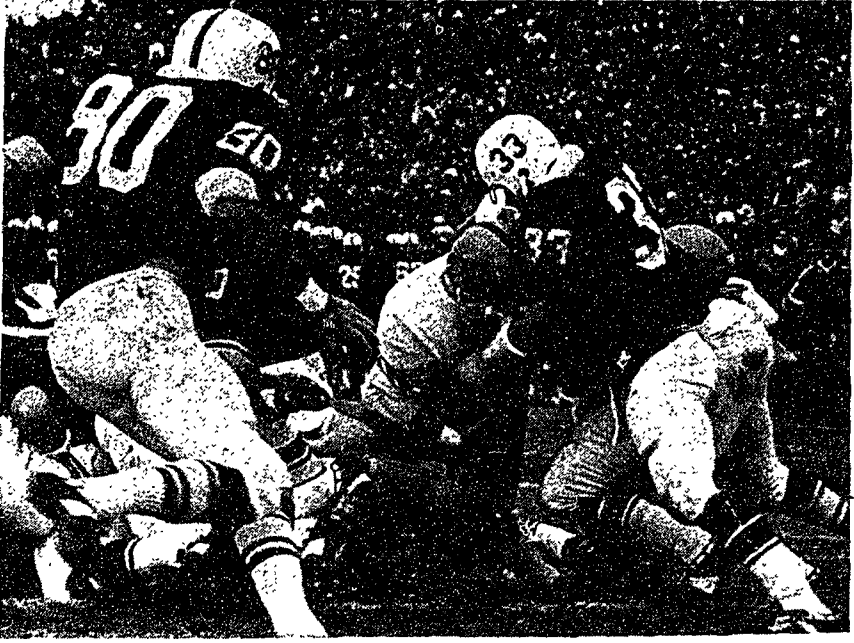


State to attempt comeback



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Penn State has a lot in common with the military right now. No, not just because most of the dorms resemble barracks, and not because attendance is so mandatory in some classes that they seem like scheduled drills.

It is because their football teams are in similar situations. The 1970 season held promise for both Army and Penn State. The Cadets had a lot of returnees from a team that was 4-5-1 and it seemed that the talent flow to University Park would provide another good team.

Army started out respectably by slaying Holy Cross, which was recuperating from a hepatitis attack. Then it was upset 10-7 by Baylor. The team hasn't been the same since. Three teams in a row humiliated it, including Nebraska (28-0) Tennessee (48-3) and Notre Dame (31-10).

The team, more shellshocked than after a week of patrolling the Mekong Delta outplayed Virginia, but lost 21-20.

Penn State, too, has had lumps placed squarely on its head. The Lions were clobbered by Colorado and Syracuse, and outplayed Wisconsin but lost.

So now both teams are trying to reverse their fields and return to respectability, and both have reason to believe that the reverse will work today at 2 p.m.

All four losses for Army have been on a four-game road trip but today is homecoming and the Cadets usually perform well for the stacks of brass who return to West Point for the day, hoping a little star polishing will help later on.

Penn State has had its best week of practice of the season this week, and Paterno, who usually doesn't comment on practices, seemed very pleased.

"The team was very determined in practice this week," he said.

Both teams will have valuable players coming off two-week-old injuries. Flanker Joe Albano missed last week's Virginia game for the Cadets, but he is expected to add to Army's already potent passing attack today. The 6-0, 180-pound senior will get the ball

from quarterback Bernie Wall, another senior, who has had a decent passing record despite the fact that he has had to throw when the team is far behind.

Halfback Lydell Mitchell, who missed last week's game with Syracuse, will be back in uniform today. The junior speedster has a bad ankle.

The real weak point in the Army offense has been its running attack. A small offensive line was not able to blast holes in Notre Dame, Nebraska or even Virginia.

If the holes do materialize, Army had the running backs to burst through them. Ray Ritacco is the leading groundgainer for the Cadets and the junior fullback is the short, stocky type who is hard to tackle.

At halfback, Bob Hines, a corner who hasn't quite come yet, will get the starting role. Hines, only a sophomore, has good size and speed.

There's not much good you can say about a defensive team that has given up an average of 31 points per game except that the Army defenders are small. The defensive line averages less than 200 pounds and the linebackers are even lighter.

The Cadets are encouraged, however, by the return of John Roth to his defensive end position after an injury and the work of sophomore Joe Furloni at the middle linebacker position.

Furloni, only a sophomore, will get his first chance to start at the crucial middle linebacker position for Army. He will play a roving position, choosing his own holes.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno early this week promised a shakeup to get his potentially good offense moving, but he hasn't indicated yet exactly what was shaken up. A good guess would be at quarterback, where the Lions have been plagued by interceptions.

Paterno may replace Mike Cooper, who has started all the games so far, with Bob Parsons, who has been similarly unimpressive in relief roles. There is also a possibility that John Hufnagel, a sophomore, may be given a shot at the starting role.

No one will know until both teams "march" onto the field.

Wishing that bum was back

By GLENN SHEELEY
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"We're number one!" "We're number one!" For those of you who think you must really be hung over and are believing that's what's going on regarding football talk around Penn State, don't get too worried. Those were the cries that filled the hearts and minds of every Nittany Lion fan exactly one year ago.

Those were the times when each Penn State fan filed into Beaver Stadium, not to see if we'd be one the winning end of the score, but to see by how much.

Those were the times when All-American talk was floating about all over the place. Reid, Onkotz, Smear and Smith hauled in the brunt of such comments.

Those were the times when Joe Paterno was questioned, hounded and then questioned about the Lions' miraculous win streak. Seventeen wins, eighteen wins; no one could stop them now.



CHUCK BURKHART

Those were the times when bowl game talk once again was in the wind for Penn State. Should it be the Cotton Bowl with a possible shot at Texas or a return to Florida where the sun always shines? But in the midst of all these jubilant times, talk also turned to Chuck Burkhardt.

With all of the great things happening to Penn State, if there was anyone who showed the least sign of wearing a set of horns, it was everybody's knockaround, dear old Chuck.

Until that last Orange Bowl, Penn State "fans" weren't sure if Burkhardt could indeed pass at all. He kept the Lions on the ground 99% of the time without a whole lot of splendor as Charlie Pittman, Bob Campbell, Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell gathered up most of the laurels. But nevertheless, he got the job done.

Through two years in high school and finally up to the Orange Bowl victory over Missouri, Burkhardt had failed to see what a loss was like while at the quarterback slot. But people weren't yet satisfied.

"Wow!" the fans thought. "Just think what we'd be like if we had a quarterback." Time after time the Lions would trot merrily on to the field and time after time they would trot off again with yet another feather in their caps.

"Boy, that damn Reid sure is a monster," they said. "Did you see Smear nail that guy?" But then they said, "Man, that bum Burkhardt almost blew it back in the second quarter." Yes, sports fans, Chuck Burkhardt was only a mutter.

But when you put yourself back into the present picture, things have changed quite a bit.

No longer does a never-ending win streak loom over everybody's head. The Reids, Smears, Onkotzes and Smiths are gone. Mention of a bowl game is a common joke. And even the Lambert Trophy will be an uphill battle, let alone any kind of a national ranking.

But one thing hasn't changed in the least. Once again, the talk is aimed at that maker or breaker, the quarterback.

However, instead of one man sharing the burden of all the team's woes, we now have two. With Paterno shuffling passers in and out of the lineup with such neatness, the fans are gifted with a double dose of material for complaints and, for the most part, they take full advantage of the situation. "What's wrong with Cooper?" the fans raged. "Can't Parsons do the job either?"

So as fate would have it, who becomes the hero of the hour but, "Oh yeah, that guy we had last year," a fan said. "Man, we never lost a game with Chuck baby in there."

Solid wall of Ham

STOPPED COLD BY Lion linebacker Jack Ham (33) is Marry Januszkiewicz (38) of Syracuse. Ham will have a few Cadets just as strong as Januszkiewicz to stop at 2 this afternoon when the Lions face Army at West Point.

Hockey team splits two games

By ROBIN DAVIS
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The second game in the women's field hockey season was held at Susquehanna Thursday.

The Penn State team, although it lost 2-1, played well against the experienced opposition for Susquehanna has almost completed its schedule already and the Lady Lions are only beginning.

The fact that our season starts later than most of our competitors is a distinct disadvantage," Tonya Toole, the hockey coach, said.

Susquehanna scored two goals by taking advantage of State defense's loose coverage in the striking circle.

Mimi Brown, the team's right inner, scored Penn State's only goal.

"Although the forward play was excellent," Miss Toole said, "there was not enough defense backup to sustain a drive into the circle for more goals."

Penn State's second team ended the day with a 7-0 victory over Susquehanna. Two of the goals were scored by defensive players, Chris Bozarth and Patti Bernette.

"This was the first time that the team played together. The forwards cut well for passes and the defense backed them up well," Miss Toole remarked.

The other goals were scored by Janet Baker (2), Debi Holland (2), and Betsy Hartlieb (1).

Ali used to controversy

ATLANTA (AP)—Glib Muhammad Ali warned yesterday that the drama and controversy of the occasion—as much as his own punishing fists—would bring the downfall to Jerry Quarry in their 15-round fight here Monday night.

"Something is going to happen in this fight that only me and people close to me know about," the quick-tongued ex-champion, making a comeback after 3½ years away from competition, said.

"Quarry is not used to all this pressure—governor talk, racial trouble, flags flying, warnings of trouble. He is used to just the sports aspect of the fight. Controversy is old stuff with me."

"It reminds me of when I fought Sonny Liston at Lewiston."

In Lewiston, Maine, where Muhammad defended his title with a first round knockout of Liston May 25, 1965, there were warnings of assassinations because of Ali's Muslim ties. People were searched when they entered the arena.

Booters gain ranking in national survey

The Penn State soccer team will try to justify its newly-found national ranking and the cross country team will try to displace pom-pom girls as halftime entertainment at a football game this afternoon in Penn State sports action.

The soccer team found out yesterday that it is rated 14th nationally in a college soccer poll. Navy, whom the booters play this afternoon at Annapolis, is ranked seventh in the same poll. Army, who beat the Lions 3-2 earlier in the season, is ranked 10th.

Regionally, the Lions are rated second in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area, behind Philadelphia Textile.

The cross country team will be the feature attraction at the Georgetown football game halftime today. A triangular meet between the Lions, Georgetown and St. John's will begin and end during halftime ceremonies at Georgetown.

It should be a good footrace, as all three teams are rated fairly even, but it never can replace pom-pom girls.

New feeling at Pitt—football overconfidence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pitt football team may labor under an unfamiliar handicap today in its game with Miami—overconfidence.

That's hard to believe of a squad that only two seasons ago finished with a 1-9 record, including a 48-1 loss to Miami.

But the Panthers, under new Coach Carl DePasqua, have jumped into national prominence with four straight victories and are favored to extend the streak against Miami.

Upset Tampa

The Hurricanes bring a 2-2 record into the game after an upset loss last week to Tampa, but their coach, Walter Kikkheski, says improvement is imminent.

"We started this season with only one letterman on our offensive interior line and then we lost him with a broken leg," said the ex-Pittsburgh Steeler end. "It is taking time for our kids to learn their positions but also to work together."

They are making progress and against a really good Tampa line, did some of our best running of the year. They are maturing, could click any week now."

Pitt, meanwhile, ranked 18th in the Associated Press poll, is still trying to play what DePasqua calls the "complete game."

Not Together

"We still haven't put together a full game of offensive and defensive football," DePasqua says.

The Hurricanes will come to Pitt Stadium with an offensive line that averages 233 pounds per man. The defensive front four weighs in at 244 pounds each.

This will be a new situation for Pitt which has enjoyed a considerable weight advantage over all of its foes.

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