Onkotz sees more depth in '71 Penn State team

By TERRY NAU
Collegian Sports Editor

Mention the word defense in Penn State football circles and people will start throwing names like Onkotz, Reid, Smear, and Kates at you. To resurrect an old bromide, it seems like the legend of that defense remains, even though its members have since departed.

Dennis Onkotz, now a New York Jets' linebacker, is one former Lion still gracing the local scene. Yesterday he took time out to discuss this year's football team with the man who plays his old position -Gary Gray.

Gray and Onkotz are old buddies. As a sophomore, Gary played second string behind Dennis, which meant he didn't get to play much.

"I used to play when Dennis got tired of running those punts up and down the field." Gray recalled.

Onkotz laughed at the memory. He said something about not running back punts anymore because it tires you out and then submitted to some questions from a novice reporter

Q—How does this year's defense compare with the one you had during your sophomore year?

A—I don't think there is any comparison. This team has much more depth than ours. We had a lot of old seniors who weren't too fast.

Q—How did your team acquire a national reputation?

A—I think it was a matter of a young team doing well, winning some close games and being exciting. People like to see that. The press picks it up after a while — they write about anything that sells.

Q—Was there any luck involved in that winning streak or did you guys earn every win?

A—We earned them. But the games did come at the right time. The UCLA loss (17-15 in the third game of the 1967 season) came at the right time. It matured us. We were ready for North Carolina State when that game came around.

Q—*How would this team go about gaining the reputation your team had?*

A—Well, nobody minds a dull team going 11-0. I just feel that if you think you are going to win, you end up making your own breaks. Personnel-wise, this year's team is much better than ours. We didn't have Mike Reid in my sophomore year. This team has a lot of competition in the secondary and that is a good sign.

Onkotz, who is still recovering from a broken leg suffered last November when a Los Angeles Ram (a football player) crushed his leg in two places, admitted he hadn't been out to many football practices this spring so Gray volunteered some information on key personnel.

On linebacker Doug Allen: "He is terrific against the running game."

On linebacker John Skorupan: "He reminds me of Jack (Ham) because he is so quick. He is great on pass coverage."

On linebacker Charlie Zapiec: "Charlie's really tough on an outside running game."

On the defensive secondary: "Right now that is our only question mark and it should come around by opening game."

Opening game pits Penn State against Navy in what is becoming a traditional warm up for the real season. Onkotz remembers when it wasn't always that easy.

"We lost to them by one point in my sophomore year and that's when Joe (Paterno) made some changes. Some of the seniors were hurt and we ended up with seven sophs in the lineup in the following game," he said.

One unfortunate result of the Onkotz-Reid era is that fact that Penn State fans will not put up with one-point losses anymore—to anybody. The pressure is on Penn State every time it takes the field. But if the players hold to Onkotz's philosophy of making your own breaks, everything could fall into place this season.

If it doesn't, there's always next year's group of sophs to look forward to.

Hufnagel and Joyner provide the blocking

Parking lot closed for game

Because of construction of utility lines across the parking area south of Beaver Stadium at the University, this area will be closed to parking tomorrow when the Blue and White football game is scheduled.

The grass area north of Curtin Road will be used for parking.

Curtin Road, between Porter Road and University Drive, also will be closed to traffic after 12:30 p.m. tomorrow so it can be safely used by pedestrians.

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Legislative Route 14016 between University Drive and Porter Road, south of Beaver Stadium, will be closed to traffic from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday because of the Blue-White football game.

Persons wishing to drive to the University Park airport or other points north on Fox Hollow Road should use Park Road.

Lions split for Blue-White affair

By GLENN SHEELEY
Assistant Sports Editor

When Blue-White game time rolled around last spring the big question in the minds of Penn State football fans centered around Joe Paterno's choice at the quarterback slot.

But even when the Lions split up the squad with Bob Parsons handling one team and Mike Cooper the other, the final score of the game didn't really bring things into focus.

Parsons' team won the affair, 48-32, but both candidates passed and ran the ball quite well. So the situation was still pretty much up in the air.

The fact that Cooper was at the helm when Navy brought its 1970 squad into Beaver Stadium for the Lions' opener was not a direct result of the Blue-White game.

Huffy's Job

The current Blue-White classic, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, is not going to be a determining factor in the quarterback assignment for the fall, either. After proving himself by snapping the Lions out of a unexpected nosedive last year, junior John Hufnagel's position is about as certain as Paterno's.

The real concentration toward providing a solid game-type situation in the Blue-White contest is dividing up the team's personnel as evenly as possible. Paterno and his staff believe they handled that problem fairly well and the game should be a good wrap-up for the Lions' spring training season.

"I think this is going to be one of the better ones," Paterno said. "The teams are as even as we could make them

"For example, if we give the number one right tackle to one team, we give the starting left tackle to the other side," explained Paterno. "If we give one of the teams a passing advantage, we try to give the other team the advantage to blocking on the defensive line."

"It's really just another game and we are going to try to learn from our mistakes. We're not just out to prove something," Paterno said. "Most of the players are in their right spots now except for maybe one or two changes."

After the conclusion of tomorrow's Blue-White game, the spring practice closes until sometime in late August.

"In the fall we start all over," Paterno said. "The carry over isn't the big thing about spring practice. Mainly we try to find out who the best players are and do a little teaching."

"I think we've found out a lot of things and made a good deal of progress in a lot of areas," Paterno added.

Hufnagel will be the starting quarterback on the white team with sophomore Steve Joachim piloting the blue squad in the opening quarter.

Turncoat

Jack Konieszewski will be doing duty for both squads. The soph passer will don a white jersey in the second quarter and then switch over to the blue team for the third quarter. Hufnagel and Joachim will most likely be calling signals the rest of the afternoon.

Wih fullback Franco Harris still recuperating from his recent knee operation, senior Lydell Mitchell will be the sole representative of the Lion "shock troops." Mitchell will try and bolster the blue team along with senior tailback Eric Bass, junior fullback Mike Andrews, sophomore wingback Dave Bland and flanker Carl Cayette.

Blue-White breakdown

Blue team

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN — Bannon, Lewchenko, Crowder, Laslavic, Allen, Trent, Hager, Skorupan, Orsini, Heller, Booth, Throm, Brickell.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Ellis, Davis, Debes, Nagle.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Rothgaber, Lagler, Rickenbach, Markovich, Botts, LaPorta, Susko, Joyner, Parsons.

OFFENSIVE BACKS — L. Mitchell, Bass, Andrews, Cayette, Bland, Joachim, Konieszewski.

White team

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN — Behm, Aumiller, Ahrenhold, Spires, Zapiec, F. Williams, Carlozo, Gray, Ward, Ludwig, Pasqualoni, Beckwith, Johnson.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Baran, S. Mitchell, Ducatte, Mesko, O'Neill.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN — Skarzynski, Herd, Lyle, Klossner, Schaukowitch, Brown, Shoemaker, Knechtel, Williams, Getty, Spears, Hull, Gabel.

OFFENSIVE BACKS — Capelletti, Stilley, Donchez, Cole, Cayette, Hufnagel, Konieszewski.

Ben Hogan's latest comeback attempt all wet

HOUSTON (AP) — Ben Hogan threw a club and took a nine on a par three hole yesterday. Then, distraught he withdrew after 12 holes over-par. quivered.

It was a gesture of dismay and futility more than one of anger, and it came after the precisionist whom Scotsmen one dubbed "The Ice Man" had dumped the first of three shots into the Cypress Creek bayou fronting the dogleg 228-yard hole.

Hogan saw his latest comeback attempt collapse in fragments early in the first round of the $125,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament, one of his few appearances since he went into semi-retirement.

At the par three fourth hole, already down two shots to par, Ben characteristically cut his shot thin in an attempt to get close to the pin placed in a subtle corner just back of the cavernous bayou.

The ball didn't make it, landing in a thicket on the embankment. An official motioned to the tee that the ball was playable. Hogan walked stiffleggedly to the green and climbed down among the bushes.

He decided the ball was unplayable.

He went back to the tee to hit his third shot, with a one stroke penalty.

Hogan hit another shot. Again it landed in the marshes. Then another. It also dropped into No Man's Land—three shots each with a penalty, counting six. Hogan finally flew his fourth attempt onto the green, about 20 feet away, and two putted for a nine.

The crowd gasped.

Royals still in dark about Taylor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Outfielder Carl Taylor of Kansas City who burned his sweatshirt in a locker room in Baltimore after taking himself out of a game with the Orioles, did not contact the Royals yesterday.

"We're concerned about his welfare and we'd like to talk to him," said Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager of the Kansas City club.

Taylor left the field in the sixth inning Wednesday night.

The Royals returned to Kansas City after finishing the game and just where Taylor was has not been established. One report was that he had taken a plane to Detroit.

"He is worried about his mother, who is critically ill," Tallis said. "He is worried about his hitting."

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