



Soph Walt Addie tough reserve

Sugar Bowl all but signed

Lions look for sweetest win

If Penn State beats Boston College tomorrow, it might not go to the Sugar Bowl. Along that same line, the sun might not pop out of the east this morning, the Philadelphia 76ers might not lose another basketball game and God might not have made little green apples.

Around Rec Hall circles the "invitation" seems like the most closely guarded secret since the Pentagon Papers. But you can make your New Orleans hotel reservations because all that's left is a few signatures on the dotted line in Chestnut Hill, Mass. tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Of course, that's if Penn State is 10-1 by 6 p.m.

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Seems it is Joe Paterno's job to make sure such is the case. And, wouldn't you know it, the only bowl talk Joe listens to is what comes out of his Rice Krispies at breakfast.

"You're talking about bowls. We're talking about Boston College. That's all," Paterno said after Penn State's chilly practice yesterday.

"First things come first," he insisted, "and that's the way we're going to keep them, in that order."

You could say Paterno hasn't picked up a newspaper, flicked on the tube or listened to the radio in the past 24 hours and therefore knows nothing about the matter-of-time Sugar Bowl bid acceptance. But you would be wrong. Paterno's known as much as anybody about the bid, but unless his squad is successful tomorrow it won't matter in the least bit.

So, first things first, up-and-down Boston College has the task of upending a red-hot Penn State team that it hasn't beaten...well, never.

The Eagles, coached by former Penn Stater Joe Yukica, a top-notch end here in 1950-52 under coach Rip Engle, are 3-5 this year after a strong 9-2 season last time around. A young team, Boston College has done things this season like whomp Syracuse 37-0 two weeks ago then fall to Georgia Tech, 42-10 last week.

Lord knows, however, the Eagles won't request forgiveness if they pick tomorrow to play their best game of the year.

"Regardless of any talk," Paterno said, referring to the bowl type, "they will want to beat us badly. Not for anybody in the East is Penn State just another game."

"All I know is that we're prepared for BC, we've had a good week of practice, we've worked hard and we're gonna play well." A couple of fellas the Eagles will have to control are Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel and tailback John Cappelletti. Only in his first year as a running back, Cappelletti needs only 67 yards tomorrow to hit the 1,000-yard mark. The 6-0, 206-pounder, a real workhorse with 200 carries thus far has churned for 933 yards (a 4.67 average and 103.7 per game) and ten touchdowns. Cappy has also hauled in 13 passes for 105 and a score.

All-American candidate Hufnagel, already holding the Penn State marks for single game and career passing yardage and career completions and percentage, needs 15 completions, 109 yards passing and 166 yards total offense for a few more Lion records: Adding to the Montour High senior's ability is the fact that the Lions put the ball in the air only 29 per cent of the time.

Penn State's defense has been superb since the beginning of the season limiting opponents to 13.5 points a game. Linebacker Ed O'Neil owns the tackling lead with 57 solos and 48 assists with linebackers Jim Laslavic and John Skorupan tied for second being in on 85 tackles. Defensive end Bruce Bannon — another All-American guess along with Skorupan — soph end Dave Graf and tackle Randy Crowder have also been stingy. Skorupan, safety Gregg Ducatte and back Buddy Ellis all own two of Penn State's 14 interceptions.

In other offensive notes, the Lions are undoubtedly happy with reserve rushing by sophomore tailback Walt Addie, who has carried 50 times for 298 yards (5.96 average) and soph Dan Natale, Hufnagel's most frequent receiver with 25 catches for 390 yards and four scores.

Also, Penn State's offensive line has been quite helpful toward healing Cappelletti's early bumps and bruises. Center Jack Baiornos is filling in nicely for injured Rick Brown while tackles Charlie Getty and Paul Gabel and guards Carl Schawkowitch and Phil LaPorta improve each week.

As far as BC goes, the Lions will see a scrambling quarterback in Gary Marangi, who has completed 88 of 188 attempts for 975 yards and seven touchdowns. The junior pilot has also come out of the pocket to rush 264 yards. The Lions, having faced drop-back passers Bernie Galiffa of West Virginia and N.C. State's Bruce Shaw, will use caution on their rugged pass rush.

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"Marangi looks like a great scrambler," Paterno said. "He's probably the best scrambler we've seen since the kid from Tennessee (Conredge Holloway). We've been working hard to keep him in the pocket and throw."

EXTRA POINTS — Look for Skorupan and Bannon to be on Kodak's All-American team to be released at the end of the season. Do not look for Hufnagel, Terry Davis of Alabama, Bert Jones of LSU or Don Strick of Virginia Tech. Florida State's Gary Huff is the honored quarterback.

Hufnagel is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate, but a greater possibility might be the Maxwell Trophy, also awarded to the best college football player in the country.

Pitt is hurting for next week's clash with Penn State. Five Panthers, including starters Rick Lozier, a guard, and defensive halfback Bill Adams will be absent.

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TV-RADIO COVERAGE — TV: Penn State Delayed TV Network, to be broadcast tomorrow at 11 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Radio: WMAJ-AM beginning at 1:15 p.m.

1972 RECORDS — Boston College, 3-5 (lost to Tulane, 10-0; defeated Villanova, 21-20, defeated Temple, 49-27, lost to Navy, 27-20, lost to Air Force, 13-9; Pitt, 35-20; defeated Syracuse, 37-0, lost to Georgia Tech, 42-10).

Penn State, 8-1 (lost to Tennessee, 28-21; defeated Navy, 21-10, Iowa, 14-10; Illinois, 35-17; Army, 45-0; Syracuse, 17-0, West Virginia, 28-19; Maryland, 46-16; North Carolina State, 37-22).

SIZE — BC has edge on offensive line but lacks Penn State's quickness. Lion defensive line bigger and faster.

SPEED — BC back Mike Esposito, split end Mel Briggs and flanker Dave Bucco are the speediest. Penn State has flankers Hayman and Scott and split end Herd.

SCORING THREATS — BC: Marangi to Briggs, Bucco, Bennett, Esposito and Rush. Esposito, Bennett, Marangi and Smith on the ground. Berridge on extra points and field goals.

PREDICTION — Penn State has sweet bowl thoughts and won't be down for the Eagles. Hufnagel and Co. have been explosive on the road all year. Lion defense will cut off Marangi's running room.

ESTIMATED SCORE — Penn State 38, BC 7 — GS

Terps on Lion ice

The Penn State Ice Hockey Club (1-0) will take on Maryland (6-0) tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. and again Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Ice Pavilion.

The Terrapin offense is paced by right wing Mike Gannon, who has accumulated eight points this season. Backing him up on the first line are center Jonas Rosenthal and left wing Pete Andrews.

Maryland team has scored 31 goals this season but has allowed only 17 through their own net.

Reeside also expressed concern about the goaltending situation. Ulrich Bogli (3.0 goals per game average) will protect the visitors' net this weekend from the Lions Russian-oriented offense.

Lion coach Larry Hendry believes that conditioning will be a key factor in the weekend's match up. If his squad appears stronger than the Terps he plans to skate a "checking line" to try and wear down the opposition.

However, Reeside contends the quick stop-and-start skating style he must employ while competing in the Chesapeake Hockey League will work to his advantage in the game.

"Last year the big rink (at Penn State) helped us a lot. It gave us more room to pass and we could last longer because we didn't have to make such quick starts and stops," Reeside said.

In other action the Penn State JV takes on the Hampton Leafs in the Ice Pavilion Sunday at 7:30 p.m. — BG

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