

Perez, Hays match wits in 'Collegian Big Ten'

After a week layoff the "Collegian Big Ten" is back in action with State College mayoral candidates facing off here and at the ballot box next Tuesday.

In a town dominated by a large university with a first-class football team, football prognosticating ability may be as important as planning a budget.

Republican candidate Lawrence Perez began reestablishing faith in the GOP by sticking with the favorites, but did venture out on the limb a wee bit by going with Colorado and South Carolina.

Jo Hays, the Democratic candidate, went with the consensus in eight decisions, but was on the minority side on two 3-4 splits in the Collegian poll, Kansas and South Carolina. Being in the minority is nothing new to Hays in Republican-dominated State College.

One remark by the Democratic candidate might be construed as a political comment. After choosing the South Carolina Gamecocks, Hays remarked, "You always have to pick one upset."

Whatever their politics, the two candidates differed in only two games, Colorado at Nebraska and Oklahoma State at Kansas.

Hays went with the highly publicized Cornhuskers in a game that promises to be a squeaker. He also went with the one point favorite Oklahoma State team while Perez went with Kansas.

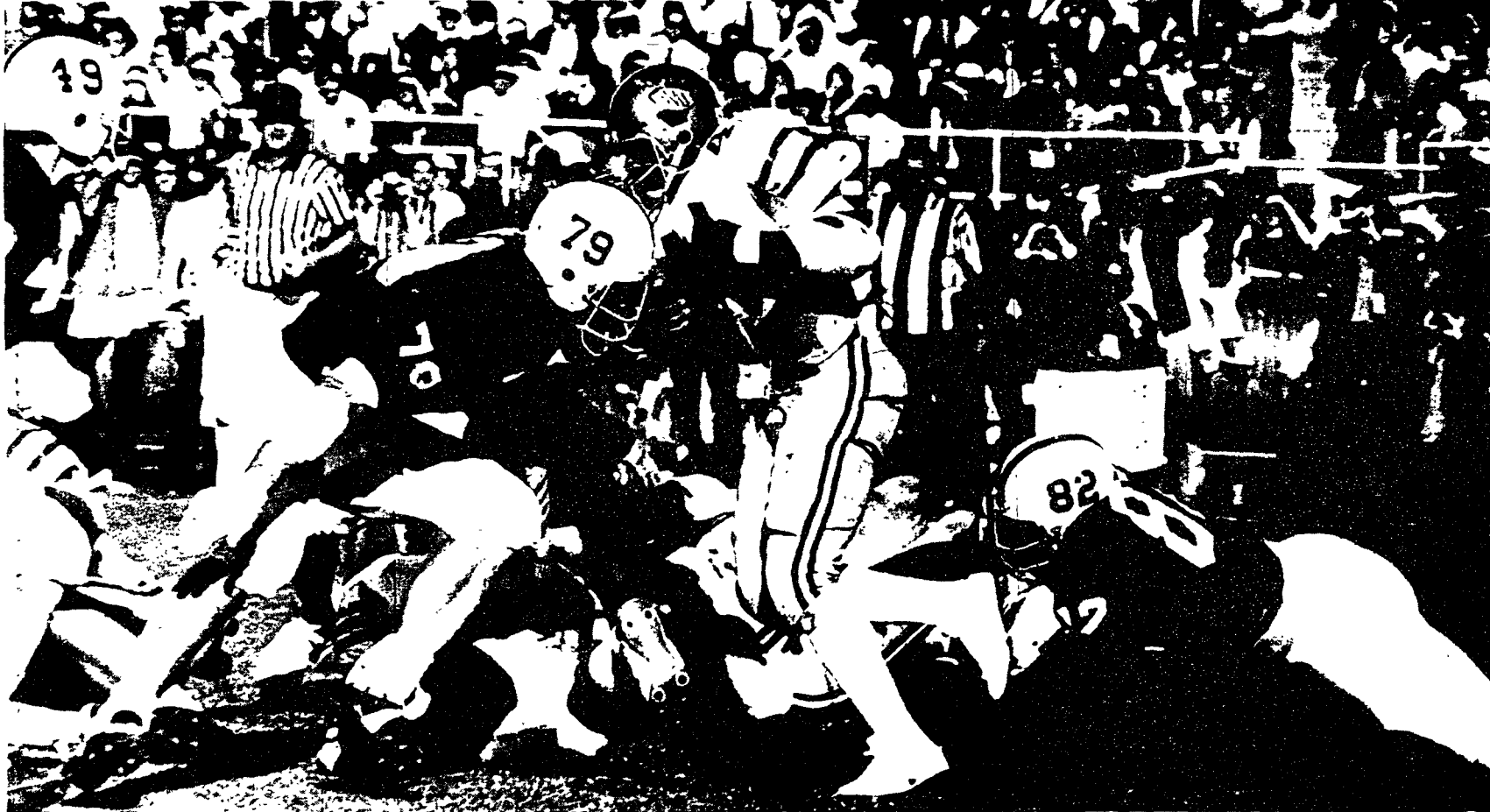
So far the guests in the "Collegian Big Ten" have gone 46-12-1. Governor Milton Shapp went 8-1-1, Mayor Frank Rizzo went 9-1-1, University President John Oswald had a low 5-4-1 mark, state insurance Commissioner Herb Denenberg managed a 7-3 total. State legislator Galen Dreibelbis tied Rizzo for best guest with a 9-1 week. Former Penn State coach Rip Engle came off with a credible 8-2 mark. —BG

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Photo by Tom Peters



Penn State's defenders might have their hands full when they tackle 'the best team so far' tomorrow

Terps try to refute ACC reputation

By RICK STARR
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball players sometimes get a reputation for their less-than-awesome reputation at the plate: good glove, not bat.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has a reputation that goes something like that: good basketball, no football.

Two years ago, however, things began to look a little brighter. North Carolina State began to beat people outside the conference. Maryland was building once again.

Well, Maryland is built, and Penn State takes a crack at the finished product tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Maryland's Bryd Stadium. The fourth largest crowd in Maryland history is expected to be on hand, which should be around 42,000.

Penn State holds a dominating edge in the series, 18-1, and has won every meeting since 1961.

But with a 5-2 record, the Terrapins shape up as a legitimate cause for Lion coach Joe Paterno to fret, something he's been doing all week. The Terps

might indeed be the best team the Lions encounter during the regular season.

After getting burned by Danny Buggs and West Virginia 20-13 in the opening game, the Terps have beaten North Carolina (23-3), Villanova (31-3), and Syracuse (38-0) before taking their second loss two weeks ago, 24-22 to N.C. State.

Last week Maryland clubbed Wake Forest 37-0.

"The more I look at them, the better I think they are," Paterno said after practice yesterday. "They're well

organized, well coached, they're a big league ball club.

The Lions, who practiced for an hour and 10 minutes yesterday in the gusty, chilly weather, will be counting on quarterback Tom Shuman to move the offense against a strong and big Terp defensive line. Shuman has completed 54 of his 103 passes for 934 yards and nine touchdowns.

Chances are, when Shuman drops back to pass he'll be scanning the horizon for one of his favorite receivers; like tight end Dan Natale, split end Gary Hayman and wide receivers Chuck Herd and Jimmy Scott.

John Cappelletti will be back at tailback again this week while Bob Nagle will start at fullback. Cappelletti has 735 yards and nine touchdowns in 146 attempts so far. Paterno said he hasn't made up his mind about Walt Addie.

"I'll make that decision at game time," Paterno said.

Addie, Penn State's second string tailback, practiced for the first time in two weeks Wednesday after getting the OK from the team doctor. The Lion junior was out two weeks due to a blood disorder.

"We've practiced very well all week," Paterno said, "and we're in good shape physically. In fact, we're in the best shape we've been in for quite a while. Cappelletti is running a lot freer and he's not bothered by pain in his shoulder anymore."

"This is without a doubt the best Maryland team I've seen since the '61

team that had (Dick) Shiner and (Gary) Collins — maybe better." Paterno continued. "They have a lot of fine athletes."

"We're playing down there, and this is a real big one for them. I'm sure they're aware of the fact that if they beat us, they'll probably go to a bowl, they'll put their program right up on top again."

"So they have a lot going for them in this game. We better be ready to play well."

LION NOTES — The Penn State team leaves for Maryland by bus this afternoon.

Maryland has added 7,000 seats to Byrd stadium for tomorrow's contest. Because of the design of the stadium, the University can add seats at will.

Last year the Lions and the Terps were tied 10-10 at half, but Penn State upheld tradition by scoring 36 points in the final two periods.

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne is in his second year at the helm of the Terps. Last year, Claiborne posted a 5-5-1 mark.

Maryland quarterback Al Neville led the ACC in passing in 1971 with 107 completions in 204 attempts for 1275 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Paterno has high words of praise for the job Claiborne is doing at Maryland.

"Claiborne built that program from the ground up," Paterno said yesterday. "It's a solid program. He doesn't change things much from week to week. They do basically the same things but try to be better at them each week and make improvements."

Just plays instinctively Soccer team not psychic

By MARK SIMENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

There is nothing psychic about Penn State's soccer team. It's just the booters have developed a sixth sense or an instinct about what the other guys on the field are doing. The Lions have gelled as a team.

"You can see it in practice," Jimmy Startzell said last night. "Everybody knows each other's moves. If I see Chris (halfback Chris Bahr) with a man on him, I know which way he'll go."

It has taken six games for the Lions to develop this "feeling" for each other and they test it out today at Shippensburg.

Penn State needed a goal from John Marsden in the final minute to stave off a tie last year against the Raiders. This year many of the Lions aren't expecting a tough time. After today's game, the Lions have a game with East Stroudsburg rescheduled to Tuesday and a pair of home games with Temple and Pitt.

"None of these games will come easy," said Startzell, who is looking toward a fourth NCAA playoff bid. The senior said he thinks it's almost certain Penn State will be one of the four teams selected to the Pa.-N.J.-Del. playoffs.

"It's just a matter of who is seeded one or two," he said.

Last year Penn State was seeded second and lost to the top seed, Penn, in the second game of the regionals, which were held at Penn's Franklin Field.

So far, the Quakers have a loss to

Dartmouth and if they should fall again, the Lions could find themselves playing Penn away from its AstroTurf.

Unlike last year when bad weather was part of the regular game conditions, the booters have been playing before good conditions for the most part. Still bad weather can neutralize talent, Startzell said.

"Abnormalities in the weather tend to restrict talents," he said, noting that a lot of cheap goals can be scored when bad conditions exist.

Penn State has so much more talent this year that it is not dependent on a single person.

"The talent we had before centered around Andy Rymarczuk (now with the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League)," Startzell said. "Rymarczuk and Rick Allen were the one-two punch. We can be without players and still play well."

While Startzell and a handful of others have managed to remain healthy, the Lions have been slowed by injuries to Tom Kehan and goalie Mike Arnold.

Depth solved the problem for coach Herb Schmidt. Startzell, who was a starting wing last year, has moved over to a forward spot that Kehan had during his healthier moments. In the nets, Schmidt replaced Arnold with Tim Dantzig, a transfer from Navy.

Penn State's offense revolves around Bahr, but the Lions proved they could play without him as they did in a game against the British earlier in the season.

Startzell said the reason for this is flexibility — even the fullbacks can take shots. Against Navy last Friday, Penn State occasionally used three fullbacks on attack and one back on defense.

None of the fullbacks scored, but Dennis Denard picked up an assist on a Bahr goal. Bahr, who scored 10 goals and seven assists on his way to All-America honors, last year has eight tallies on four assists with four games to play. He has scored in each of the booters six contests.

Penn State has won three and tied once since the 3-1 loss to West Virginia. It now has that certain feeling.

Teams never get a breather on the hard-hearted Dunkel Index.

Most fans — ourselves included — expect Oklahoma, Alabama and Ohio State to win handily enough again tomorrow.

But the Index is a hard task-master. It insists that they win by these margins just to keep their ratings where they are: Oklahoma 32 over Iowa St. Alabama 39 over Miss. St. Ohio State 21 over Illinois.

Teams that play the easiest schedules may actually have the hardest job maintaining high ratings week after week.

Penn State, for example, has walloped seven opponents by an average of 32 points per game. That's a prodigious scoring effort. But because this opposition has averaged only 77.4 on the Index, Penn State must settle for fifth place on the Index with a rating total of 109.4.

This week, however, the Nittany Lions run into a strong Maryland team and can improve their rating by defeating the Terps by more than 15 points.

Other Index match-ups:

DUNKEL'S FOOTBALL INDEX

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating
Auburn 16 over Florida		Texas 12 over Georgia	
Michigan 29 over Indiana		Texas 13 over S.M.U.	
Nebraska 1 over Colorado		UCLA 43 over Washington	
Notre Dame 27 over Navy			

Pitt must be warned of Orange

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Johnny Majors says Pitt's awakening football team faces an unfamiliar foe — overconfidence — as it prepares for tomorrow's game with Syracuse.

"Anyone who takes Syracuse lightly doesn't deserve to show up on Saturday," Majors warned at his weekly press luncheon, sounding just like opposing coaches used to when they played long-down-trodden Pitt.

Majors said Syracuse, 0-7, has been

improving, and he noted that the Orangemen led 9-0 before losing 34-23 last week to Miami.

"Syracuse is not out to lie down for us," he again cautioned.

Nonetheless, Majors said his players must still convince themselves that they aren't in for an easy afternoon tomorrow at Pitt Stadium.

"I can't control it, as much as we talk about it, try to guard against it," he said. "The players have got to do it."

Higher Rating Team

Rating Diff.

Opposing Team

Rating

MAJOR GAMES				OTHER EASTERN			
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2				FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2			
Miami, Fla.* 91.1	(19)	W. Virginia 72.5		Hofstra* 40.6	(10)	Del. State 30.2	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3				SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3			
Air Force* 76.0	(14)	Army 61.8		Allegany* 39.1	(9)	Thiel 30.1	
Alabama 119.4	(39)	Miss. St.* 80.3		Bridgeport* 50.3	(7)	So. Conn.* 47.6	
Arizona 88.8	(50)	Tex. A.M.* 38.3		Brookport* 18.9	(15)	Curry 4.2	
Arizona St. 106.1	(24)	Utah* 82.8		Bucknell 52.5	(15)	Maine* 42.6	
Auburn* 99.9	(16)	Florida 82.9		Carnegie* 29.1	(13)	Wash.-Jeff 26.7	
Baylor* 86.0	(8)	T.C.U.* 78.0		Con. Conn. 55.2	(12)	A.C.* 42.9	
Bowling Gr'n 75.4	(11)	Ohio U.* 74.2		Delaware 72.3	(12)	W.V. 25.8	
Brig. Young* 70.6	(10)	N. Mex.* 70.4		Illinois 108.1	(12)	Indiana 78.7	
Cincinnati* 89.2	(10)	N. Tex. St.* 69.1		Kansas 105.5	(10)	Arkansas 88.9	
Clemson* 71.9	(13)	W. Va.* 64.6		Nebraska 103.9	(10)	Nebraska 103.9	
Cornell* 58.7	(18)	Columbia 50.5		North Carolina 85.8	(16)	Virginia 85.8	
Dartmouth* 69.9	(2)	Yale 67.9		Ohio State 113.9	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Dayton 62.8	(24)	Xavier* 38.9		Illinois 113.9	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Delaware 72.3	(1)	Villanova* 70.8		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
E. Carolina* 82.8	(9)	Wm. & Mary 74.0		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Furman 65.6	(16)	Len. Rhyne* 49.1		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Ge. Tech.* 82.1	(12)	Duke 74.2		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Harvard 72.1	(1)	Penn* 70.8		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Houston* 98.9	(25)	Florida St.* 74.1		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Kent St.* 89.1	(29)	Marshall 58.6		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Lehigh* 84.4	(5)	Colgate 58.3		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
L.S.U.* 89.7	(9)	Mississippi* 89.6		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
La. Tech.* 78.1	(18)	Tenn.* 60.3		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Memphis* 84.0	(12)	Va. Tech 71.5		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Miami, O.* 78.9	(20)	W. Michigan* 67.5		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Michigan* 108.4	(29)	Indiana 78.7		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	
Minnesota 85.8	(13)	N. western* 72.1		U.C.L.A. 111.4	(43)	Washington 68.7	

Bach pulls out of Olympic haggling

By RAY McALLISTER
Collegian Sports Editor

"I just hope that because of it, the sides may come closer together — if they can understand one frustrated coach, perhaps some progress will be made toward building the American program to what it should be by 1976."

John Bach, somewhat surprised that his announcement caused "this much attention," yesterday resigned from the U.S. Olympic Committee with a sense of frustration.

"I just felt I couldn't see myself in the role of a committee member with the NCAA not being an integral part of the Olympic committee," Bach explained.

The Penn State basketball coach was referring to the battle between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Association for control of American amateur athletics. The NCAA recently withdrew from the Olympic committee in the continuing feud which has plagued amateur sports in this nation for years.

"I felt that without the NCAA participation in the Olympic program, and the lack of progress I saw at the Olympic Committee meeting that it was time to get out," he said.

Bach, one of "seven or eight" active coaches on the committee of 49, was asked by an AAU official to remain. At first he agreed but, after missing the first meeting, was disgruntled to find that an executive committee was not selected at the second meeting.

"So even though I would have been chairman of the men's basketball development committee I decided to resign," he said.

Bach, the assistant basketball coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that dropped the highly controversial decision to the Soviet Union, feels that no real U.S. development can take place until the NCAA is back into the picture.

"I don't see how we can have any progress without the NCAA," he said. "They've got the facilities, the coaches, all the equipment."

"I really can't judge how much the situation is deteriorating, if any. But in the four years I was on the committee it didn't seem to get any better. I can't believe we can have any real development if we continually have last-minute agreements."

The current four-year program of the U.S., which reaches its focal point in time for the 1972 Olympics, may well be doomed, Bach feels, if some sort of agreement isn't reached soon.

"The progress seems slow," Bach said. "I don't think the U.S. can recapture its sheer pride — its sheer gold medals, unless something rational is done."

"I didn't intend it to be such, but perhaps my resignation will spur some concern. I hope so."



Photo by H.R. Begley II

John Bach