



Photo by Ed Golomb

Greg Murphy wears a victory grin while his defensive line mate Mike Hartenstine delivers the slap to Wake Forest QB Mike McGlamry



Photo by S. F. Williams

Cefalo shuns 'monkey'

By JEFF JUNG
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After the third quarter of the Wake Forest destruction, one might have decided that Penn State's freshman flanker Jim Cefalo had become quite accustomed to the monkey on his back.

The reference is to a remark made by Joe Paterno some five weeks ago regarding the possibilities of Cefalo seeing any type of regular varsity action. Paterno said he would not "put that monkey on his back."

But after five games it has become clear to all that 1974 is a year of searching and experimentation for Paterno and Penn State. Injuries to such key people as Dan Natale and Walt Addie have helped bring changes about, but Cefalo's

college football education. He recalled his first 'class,' the Stanford encounter, for the writers.

"I was just in awe. The 60,000 people, the national TV," he said. "I was just standing around, trying to grasp the whole thing. Now I'm working on trying to improve myself."

Cefalo noted one improvement he made en route to his second score Saturday afternoon, changing direction on his 39-yard run which is now the longest any Lion has scampered this year.

"I almost made a mistake by going outside the block," he grinned. "There was quite a big hole inside, where I was supposed to go. We had some good downfield blocking, but I almost missed the cutback."

Then the conversation drifted back to the inevitable. Cefalo is playing, though not as a regular, and his performance is beginning to make it obvious that he could. Is it good that he's not playing full-time?

"I think it is. I'm still learning what Penn State is all about," he said. "I'm still getting used to college football."

"Coach Paterno wants us to meet other people, other freshmen," he continued. "All the freshmen players are very close to each other. When I'm on the field and I look over to the sidelines, I notice all the freshmen always edging out. We've become a very close group."

Paterno added his response to the situation when a writer wanted to know if the play of Cefalo and tight end Randy Sidler had put a reverse on his opposition to playing neophytes.

"I get this question every week. Playing freshmen has become a way of life," he admitted.

"We had the situation of long hair and I made up my mind not to impose my will on that thing. I certainly didn't want to go overboard on that and I don't want to go overboard on playing freshmen."

"Philosophically, I'm against it. I don't think they get as much out of college life if they are quickly put into the lineup."

"We're faced with recruiting people who want it. Obviously, playing freshmen has helped us."

had quite a game had Wake Forest's first-half offensive play never occurred.

With Harsh and quarterback Mike McGlamry leading the way, the Deacons marched from their 26 to a fourth and 2 at the Lion two. Just over a minute remained in the half.

McGlamry found Harsh with a screen pass in the right flat, which Harsh took to the one. There, Lion defensive back Jeff Hite chopped him down like a scythe and he limped off the field with a knee injury, unable to play the remainder of the game.

"I really felt bad. A lot of their guys were getting not really hurt, but just stunned," Baiorunos intimated later. "It's just a shame their schedule's the way they have it. It's not good for their program, it's certainly not good for their morale." He referred to Oklahoma's 63-0 humiliation of the Deacons one week ago.

But the Penn State faithful appeared to be having quite a bit of fun, reaching such a frenzy as to deliver some inspired "We are number one" cheers reminiscent of a year past. Here's a guess that the booze was mighty good too.



Photo by S.F. Williams

Jim Cefalo ran wild through the Forest

'Thanks, I needed that'

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Penn State provided 56,000 screaming admirers with its own version of the Mennen Skin Bracer commercial Saturday. You know, the one where the guy gets a cold slap in the face and says, "Thanks, I needed that?"

Joe Paterno's 4-1 Lions got what they seemed to be needing, but the difference was that they did the slapping. The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest were the unfortunate recipients, suffering their third straight shutout by a 55-0 margin.

Locker room reactions to the Lions' Forest feast might've been poured right out of those skin bracer bottles. Anyone with a blue jersey on just seemed to smile and say, "Boy, that was nice."

"I think we needed something like this. It gives the offense confidence," field general Tom Shuman decided. "Maybe some people didn't really believe in the new offense. The double wing is new to us."

Shuman added that he hadn't really been sold on the double wing himself, but that the day had been quite enjoyable.

How could it not have been for the quarterback of an offense that hit paydirt eight of the 16 times it got the football, including five straight in the third and early fourth quarters? Shuman even got the wing limbered up a bit, completing 12 of 14 passes for 183 yards, more than half his season's total yardage prior to the game.

Among those completions was a 57-yard bombshell delivered via freshman flanker Jim Cefalo, giving Penn State a 34-point bulge early in the third period.

"I think the morale is boosted," Cefalo said, who later romped 39 yards around end for a touchdown and the longest run the Nits have had this season. "We weren't feeling disappointed after the other games, but this kind of game has to boost the morale."

"It was nice for the team to break out and hit some long plays," agreed offensive captain Jack Baiorunos. The Lion center noted that he and the first offensive unit sat down for good early in the third quarter, smiling, "It was like it used to be."

"We improved on things like downfield blocking," Baiorunos

continued. "We looked at the films and it seemed like one block here or out there would make the difference. Today those things were there."

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Sutton, Ferguson halt A's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Ferguson hit a towering two-run homer and relief ace Mike Marshall came out of the bullpen to nail down Don Sutton's victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Oakland A's 3-2 in yesterday's second game of the 1974 World Series.

The result tied the best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship at one victory each with Game 3 scheduled for tomorrow night in Oakland.

Sutton dazzled the A's on two hits through the first seven innings, then squirmed out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth before

Marshall took over in the ninth.

Sutton hit Sal Bando with a pitch to open the Oakland ninth and when Reggie Jackson hit a checked-swing double inside third base, Dodger Manager Walter Alton called for Marshall, who appeared in a record 106 games during the regular season.

Joe Rudi tagged Marshall for a single to center that delivered both Bando and Jackson and made the score 3-2. Now the A's had the tying run on first base but it didn't stay there long.

Marshall struck out Gene Tenace and then A's Manager

Alvin Dark went to his pinch-running specialist Herb Washington.

Marshall threw one pitch to pinch hitter Angel Mangual as Washington inched off first base.

Suddenly, Marshall whipped a pickoff throw. Washington was leaning the wrong way and dived back to the base head first, but he was too late as first baseman Garvey slapped the tag on.

That left Mangual as the A's last hope and Marshall disposed of him quickly on a swinging ball strike that ended the ballgame. It was Oakland's 11th strikeout of the afternoon.

Until the dramatic ninth inning, it was all Sutton's show. He allowing just two hits through the first seven innings. He seemed set to nail down his 12th consecutive victory after winning nine in the regular season and two in the playoffs. His winning streak followed a midyear slump that had both Sutton and the Dodgers baffled.

The people puzzled yesterday were the A's, who could not solve the talented Dodger right-hander. Sutton struck out nine batters and walked only two.

He squirmed out of his first jam of the day in the eighth inning by getting Bill North to

hit into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded following two pinch singles and an error.

The Dodgers didn't produce an overpowering offense against loser Vida Blue.

Los Angeles nicked the Oakland left-hander for a run in the second inning and added two more in the sixth on a 420-foot home run by Ferguson over the center-field wall following an infield hit by Steve Garvey.

But this game belonged to Sutton's strong right arm, which produced 19 victories during the regular season in the Dodgers' charge to the National League pennant.

Eagles slay Giants; Steelers scalp KC

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, who shared the lead in touchdown passes with 23 last year, threw his first two of the season yesterday in leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-7 National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

Gabriel completed 21 of 36 passes for 199 yards as the Eagles overcame an early 7-0 deficit and posted their fourth straight victory against one loss.

After rookie Leon McQuay dived over from two yards out for a first period New York touchdown, Gabriel's passes set up the first of three one-yard scoring bursts by Tom Sullivan and threw a four-yard touchdown to Don Zimmerman for a 14-7 Eagles lead at the half.

Gabriel continued to pick apart the Giants' defense in the third period, passing five yards to Harold Carmichael for a touchdown and again setting up a Sullivan score.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers countered Mike Livingston's three-touchdown passes with the precision passing of Joe Gilliam and safety Glen Edwards' three interceptions for a 34-24 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs yesterday.

Gilliam cut the Kansas City pass defense to ribbons at key stages of the game, and threw one scoring pass, a 31-yard toss to Frank Lewis that put

the Steelers into a commanding 34-17 lead late in the third quarter.

Edwards, with the Steelers clinging to a 14-10 advantage, drifted in front of a Livingston toss in the second period and romped 43 yards to a touchdown.

The Steelers trailed twice, first when Jan Stenerud kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Chiefs and again after Livingston hurled his first TD pass, a 13-yarder to Barry Pearson.