

## Wolfpack hungrey

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should be somewhat hungry maybe even starved — when they find out that Wolfpack quarterback Dave Bucky broke his nose in last Saturday's 42-27 clash with South Carolina.

Bucky has been wearing a lineman's helmet this week, affectionately known as a "birdcage."

A couple swift shots to the face, a fist or elbow on the ground out of the ref's sight, and Bucky will be finished. The Pack is worried. It wants

a win badly — so much that it has held closed practice for two weeks.

Wolfpack coach Lous Holtz likes to razzle-dazzle the southern folks. A favorite is his flanker reverse option with John Gargano, a transfer quarterback from William and Mary, two years ago.

Gargano can throw well and his target is usually Dave's brother, Don Bucky, a split end. Also there is Roland Hooks, a halfback who catches passes out of the backfield.

Finally, let us remember that Lbu Holtz has never lost at Carter Stadium, although NC State has never won in the 10 games it has played against Penn State dating back to 1920.

Tomorrow the Wolfpack may get its first bite of Pater-nal flesh in its history.

# Panthers-Owls no breather for either

By RICH CUTLER  
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Temple will play Pittsburgh tomorrow in a college football game. Two years past, such a grid engagement would have been considered a "nothing game."

But that was two years ago. When Penn State was about all there was to provide Eastern football with at least some respectability. And when the big schools like Notre Dame, who were fortunate enough to have teams like Pitt on their schedules, could always look forward to a breather during the season.

But that was two years ago. Things have a habit of changing. And in Temple's and Pitt's case, things have changed for the better.

Look at what Temple's nationally regarded quarterback, Steve Joachim has to say about the surge of his team, for example.

"You can boil it down to better personnel," says the man who currently boasts the nation's leading total in offensive yardage. "When Coach Hardin took over here five years ago, he just went after the numbers as far as high school talent went.

but now Temple can afford to be selective.

"For years Penn State has been getting the pick of the litter," continued the heralded signal caller. "But they don't have an overwhelming advantage anymore in recruiting. We're getting some people now that Penn State is interested in."

Some of those people who will lead the offensively oriented Owls into their 1:00 clash with Johnny Majors' Panthers (6-2) at Pitt Stadium aside from Joachim include senior running back Henry Hynowski. Hynowski has pounded out 633 yards on 126 carries thus far in a 6-1 campaign. That comes out to an average of 90 yards a contest. He's a genuine threat.

The Owls can also lay claim to Don Bitterlich. Who is Don Bitterlich? you may ask. Well, he just happens to lead the nation in total kick scoring points. When Joachim goes to the air — which will be rather often — he will be looking for his favorite target, tight end Jeff Stemple. At 6-4 and 220, Stemple is 16th in the nation in total receiving yardage. "He's been open lately," Joachim notes, "and we've been taking advantage of it."

"We'll go to the air probably 30 to 35 times," added Joachim

"We'll mostly go with the short control passes."

The Owls are hurting defensively however. Two front line defensive tackles — Joe Judge and Monte Cole — will not see any action. And inside linebacker Mark Williams has had some knee problems and may require surgery.

The walking wounded will include cornerback Joe Cioffi, who played in last week's tough 22-20 loss to Cincinnati with a slightly separated shoulder.

The situation could hurt Temple, particularly since the Owls have to contain a guy named Tony Dorsett. Dorsett's efforts thus far have included ten touchdowns, and 878 total yards for a five yard average, despite a sprained ankle sustained in last week's success against Syracuse. Dorsett is expected to play.

Joachim concedes that tomorrow's game is the key one for Temple, which hopes to land a bowl bid this season. "This is the one we've been waiting for for two years. It'll be a big boost to us if we win, but we won't collapse or anything if we lose."

For years and years, Penn State had been the only quality team in the East. Now we're both trying to replace them. We just want Penn State and Pitt to realize there's more than one good team in the East."

## Harriers dash for NCAAs

By DAVE BROWN  
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It's that time of year when games become crucial to ensure bids to post-season play. At Penn State, the football, soccer, and cross-country teams have reached that nail-biting stage.

Most fans may be wondering when and where cross-country entered this hallowed picture. The Lion harriers are competing in a sport not renowned for its overwhelming publicity, so none but a few local sports fanatics realize an impressive win over Pittsburgh tomorrow is paramount for PSU to gain a berth in the NCAA Championships.

"We have to beat Pitt to qualify for the NCAA," PSU coach Harry Groves said.

"Beating them and by how much we beat them will determine our qualification by the selection process."

The District 2 selection committee will meet Nov. 18 to determine the six qualifying teams from this region for the NCAA finals, held Nov. 25 this year in Bloomington, Ind.

Penn State has an excellent chance of being selected, despite its 4-3 record. The Lions' losses have come at the hands of Villanova, Quantico Marines, and Georgetown, all powerful cross-country squads. PSU has also knocked off some fine teams in West Virginia, Kent State, Indiana, and William and Mary.

Tomorrow's opponent, Pitt, concludes a murderous dual-meet slate for the Lion harriers. Pitt does not have

the awesome array of talent that most of the PSU foes have had, but the Panthers are certainly no push-over. Nick Martin and Melvin Boyd gave the Pittsburgh club a solid one-two punch.

As for the Nittany Lions, they're still hoping to put it all together. At various times during the season, Penn State has shown signs of its tremendous capabilities of running as a solid unit. The potential is there, but whether it will be realized this season remains to be seen.

Individually, Paul Stemmer is one Lion who is having a banner year. The muscular junior has won four consecutive races and five of six of the season. His worst race was a third place finish against West Virginia.

"He may very well be the super guy everybody is gunning for," Groves said of his rising star. "He's showing running savvy and potential. He really hasn't gone against a super big gun yet."

Stemmer is coming off a brilliant victory in last Saturday's Central Collegiate meet. The 5-7, 128-pounder outclassed a strong field of harriers, but the meet's defending champ, Gordon Minty, was unable to defend his title because he was attending his own wedding on Saturday. As Groves has said, Stemmer has yet to meet the nation's top runners this year.

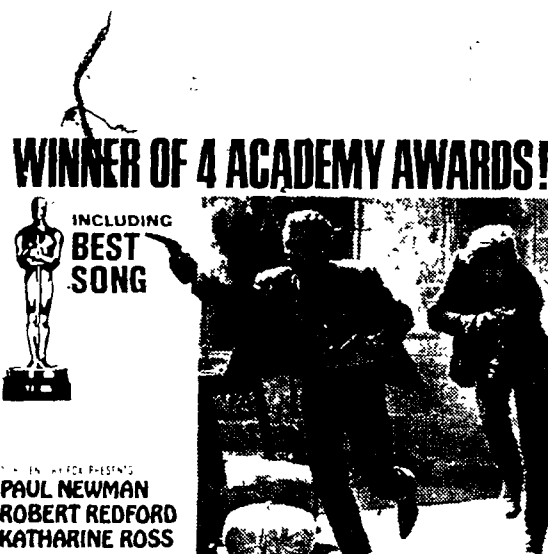
Stemmer will get his shot at the NCAA's finest, since his win in the Central Collegiate automatically qualifies him for the national finals.

Penn State will be trying to clinch its District 2 berth in the NCAA Championships with a convincing win over Pitt. Starting time for the final dual meet of the year, and tomorrow's only game in town, is 11:00 a.m. on the White golf course.

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