



Nittany Lion gridders won't have to go through anymore spring drills like the one above; they conclude spring practices with the Blue-White game tomorrow at Hershey Park Stadium, starting at 2 p.m.

## Blue-White game to be a 'rerun'

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"Rerun" is a word which haunts modern day man.

But, of course, not all reruns turn man's stomach. Take "I Love Lucy," a show that one can watch 15 times and still howl in laughter. All winning shows remain enjoyable.

For those heading to the Blue-White game at Hersheypark Stadium this Saturday (2 p.m. game time), they will be in for a "rerun" of sorts—a repeat of last season's offensive game plan which allowed the Penn State football team to steamroll to a healthy 11-1 season.

"It will be pretty much like it was last year," Lion's fine fullback Matt Suhey said referring to the upcoming Spring spectacle. "Chuck (Fusina) has thrown very well, we have great receivers and our running game is doing pretty well. A couple new plays here and there and a couple new pass patterns, but nothing drastic."

"We might do a little more passing because we have a couple backs hurt

(including Suhey)," Fusina added. "There's been a lot of key players missing. But besides that, I think it's going to be the same as always."

Potentially the offense is as good as any in the country when healthy. So, Joe Paterno isn't about to change a good thing.

Defensively, Paterno is a little bit more concerned. End Bill Banks, middle guard Randy Sidler, linebackers Tom DePasio and Ron Hostetler, defensive back Neil Hutton and safety Gary Petercuskie—all starters from the '77 squad—are lost to graduation. But, in particular the pass defense is a big question mark.

"Our secondary is kind of weak," Lion outside linebacker Rick Donaldson said. "We don't have anybody back there this year that's started. Pete Harris started a couple games but we don't have anyone who's consistently started. So we've moved a lot defensively to a more split look to give these guys help."

To compensate, Paterno may or may

not throw some new defensive formations Saturday.

"I don't think they wanted to show a lot of their different (defensive) looks because they had a lot of open practices," Donaldson said. "But we've got two new defenses we're going to try. I don't know if we'll use them in the Blue-White game even, but we've been using them in the last week when practices have been close."

Fusina, who should know best, has liked what he's seen defensively in practice.

"I'm impressed in the way the defensive backs have improved," Fusina said. "I think they've done a heck of a job coaching them. I think they've been a lot tougher to throw against. At the beginning we were doing pretty well against them, but right now they've been a lot tougher."

"I'm just not thinking about offense, because we're a team."

But Saturday, you can be sure Fusina will be thinking of many ways to outwit

the nemesis—the Lion defense. Based on the reports from the practice fields, the defensive backfield will be digging fox holes in anticipation of an "air raid" for they say Fusina has never thrown better.

"They're not raving about running, that's for sure," Fusina said.

His main targets will be returning wide receiver Scott Fitzkee—who also will do much of the punting—Tom Donovan, and converted defensive lineman Irv Pankey at tight end.

"Irv's done pretty well lately," Fusina said. "We're not sure who's going to be the tight end next year. I'm not sure if they're going to keep Irv there or not because Irv can play anywhere."

Donovan has a big chore ahead of him—replacing graduating senior Jimmy Cefalo at flanker.

"Tom Donovan has really surprised me," Donaldson said. "He's coming back off injuries (an ankle injury which forced him to redshirt the '77 season). He has a really great pair of hands. Any ball that touches him, he catches."

## Trackmen meet Maryland, Pitt in showdown

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If a fortune teller gazed into her crystal ball regarding the men's track team's double dual meet Saturday morning, she'd probably forecast a sight to behold.

The Nittany Lions will meet Maryland and Pittsburgh on the track behind the Westly Parkway Junior High School with field events beginning at 10 a.m. and running events starting at 10:30 a.m.

Who the forecaster would predict to finish with the most points, however, is anybody's guess. The Maryland Terrapins just happen to be the Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

"They are so strong where they're strong," Penn State coach Harry Groves said. "They're awfully loaded in sprints and hurdles and jumps."

"Pitt isn't anywhere near as strong as Maryland, but I don't think that means that you don't have to watch out for them."

There actually will be three separate contests taking place at once because each team will be scored separately against each other with points being rewarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

"I don't think we will do as well in a dual meet," Maryland coach Frank Costello said. "Our team is

constructed in such a way that we do better in bigger meets."

"I don't even know if we can beat Penn State."

A swift glance down Costello's lineup of runners might cause some eyebrows to be lifted at that remark. Among others the list includes Renaldo Nehemiah, the 18-year-old freshman sensation who holds the world indoor hurdles record (:7.07) at 60 yards.

"He runs outstanding in just about everything he runs," Lion sprinter and hurdler Paul Lankford said. "I've never run against him in intermediates (hurdles), but the times I have run against him he's beat me."

Other Maryland notables include Greg Robertson (who is hot on Nehemiah's trail in the hurdles and sprints), Bob Calhoun (a 26-foot long jumper), Dennis Ivory (who is the indoor and outdoor ACC champion in the triple jump with a best leap of 53 feet) and Brian Melly (another ACC champ who is capable of high jumping 7-3). But still Costello is wary.

"Some of the guys are pretty beat up," he said. "I can't run some of them in as many events as I'd like to." One of the questionables for the meet is Calhoun. If he is absent Saturday from the long jump competition, it surely won't bring tears to any of the Lions' eyes.

"We are hoping to try to get some points in the field

events," Groves said. "John Sallade is our co-captain and main long jumper; I think our jumpers are capable of doing well."

The jumps have been a thorn in the Lion's side all season, but it wasn't so in last year's 100-64 dual meet loss to the Terps. Sallade outjumped three Terrapins capable of leaping 25 feet by jumping 23 feet, five-and-three-quarter inches.

Another Penn Stater who did well in Maryland last year was co-captain Mike Wyatt, who qualified for national in the 1500 with his best time ever of 3:42.2.

The Lion distancemen figure to have the upper hand Saturday. Robery Snyder and John Ziegler, who have both qualified for national at 5000 meters lead the Penn State harriers. Neither Pitt nor Maryland is reputed to be strong in the distances.

One difference that the three teams will have to adjust to in the meet is the dual meet title. Up to this point, they have been competing in larger events like the Penn Relays and the Dogwood Relays.

"The difference is that we will be running against mainly the same people in different events," Lankford said. "The teams will just have to spread the wealth around."

## Rose anxious for 3,000th hit

CINCINNATI (AP)—It didn't take Pete Rose's quest for a 3,000th hit to sell teammate Joe Morgan on the Cincinnati Reds' third baseman.

"A statistic is just a statistic. That's not what Pete Rose is to me," Morgan said. "What makes Pete Rose more special than any number is that he's the only one—the only one I've ever known—who plays every day like it's opening day."

"The man's more important to me than any statistic." Meanwhile, the Reds' third baseman himself admits he's really excited about reaching the milestone

which only 12 other major leaguers have achieved.

He got two hits Wednesday night to move to 2,998 and he was greeted with standing ovations when he went to the plate and the chant of "Pete, Pete" as he stood in to hit.

"They've got me revved up," he admitted. "I'm scared I might just jump up and swing at a pitch, I'm so excited."

The fans were screaming for Rose to get THE hit Wednesday night so they could say they were at the ballpark at the time.

"One guy yelled 'Get em' tonight! I can't be here Friday! And another guy said 'he'd miss it Saturday because of the Kentucky Derby,'" Rose said.

His next chance to reach 3,000 comes Friday night against Montreal.

It would mark one of the few times Rose has achieved a milestone in front of Cincinnati fans. His 1,000th and 2,000th hits were on the road and last summer his 2,881st hit—which broke Frankie Frisch's all-time record for switch-hitters—occurred in St. Louis.

## Task Force finds investigator misleading

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special staff task force has completed a 42-page report on the testimony of the star witness in the House investigation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. One congressman said the report shows the witness was "misleading and deceptive."

The three-member bipartisan task force spent six weeks investigating charges made by J. Brent Clark, a former NCAA investigator, who testified on Feb. 27 that the NCAA used bribery and flesh peddling as a means to obtain information against the association's member colleges.

Clark, an attorney who worked for the NCAA for more than two years before

resigning and subsequently joining the House investigations subcommittee, testified that athletes are "routinely cajoled, or even bribed, into sacrificing their athletic careers."

Pressed by Rep. Marc L. Marks, R-Pa., to be specific about the words "routine" and "bribed," Clark gave the following three examples:

—James Delaney, a current member of the NCAA enforcement staff, allegedly stopped investigating the Mississippi football program after James Jordan, an Ole Miss football player, provided Delaney with "the services" of a young woman. As a result, Clark said, Delaney told Ole Miss Coach Ken Cooper he would not turn in the

athlete for violations "because he had that information on" the investigator.

—Wayne "Tree" Rollins of the Atlanta Hawks, who graduated from Clemson last year, was offered legal representation with pro basketball teams by former NCAA investigator Doug Dunlop in return for helping with an investigation. Clark called this "flesh peddling."

—Bill Hunt, director of the NCAA enforcement staff, allegedly offered Major Jones, a former Albany, Ga., State University basketball player, a trout with the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association in exchange for information about rules violation not necessarily concerned with Albany State.

## Kentucky Derby duel set Alydar, Affirmed featured

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Alydar and Affirmed are set to duel in the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs in what will be the seventh and by far the biggest battle of their exciting rivalry.

Sensitive Prince, Believe It and seven other 3-year-olds will try to make the expected—even hoped-for—confrontation between Alydar and Affirmed in the 1 1/4-mile Derby anticlimatic.

Alydar and Affirmed are each unbeaten in four starts this year while Sensitive Prince has won all five of his 1978 races and also his only start as a 2-year-old. Believe It has been beaten in three of five starts this year but looked impressive in winning the Wood Memorial April 22 and appears ready for a big effort.

Alydar was made the early even-money favorite Thursday even though he was beaten by Affirmed four times in six meetings last year when Affirmed was voted the 2-year-old champion. The

rivalry was so intense that after a total of 5 1/2 miles, Affirmed holds an over-all margin of only about 1 length.

Affirmed was listed at 7-5, but is much further behind Alydar in the sentimental sweepstakes. Alydar was bred and is raced by Calumet Farm, a Kentucky institution that has seen its devil-red and blue silks carried by eight Derby winners.

Alydar, upset by Believe It in the Remsen in his final race as a 2-year-old, opened 1978 by winning a seven-furlong allowance race in February. He then won the Flamingo and Florida Derby with identical 1:47 times for the 1 1/4-mile tests and won the Blue Grass by 13/4 lengths in his final Derby prep April 27.

"I would prefer an outside post," said John Veitch, trainer of Alydar who has a one-run style and won't be battling for the lead in the long charge to the first turn. Veitch got his wish as Alydar, who

will be ridden by Jorge Velasquez, will start from the No. 10 post.

As for an off-track for the 104th Derby—it was a cold, rainy day here Thursday—Veitch said, "It doesn't affect me at all. I don't think it affects any of the top four." Alydar, Affirmed, Sensitive Prince and Believe It all have won on tracks that were not fast.

Laz Barrera, trainer of Affirmed who runs for Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm, said he wasn't concerned about post position or track condition. "It's the only game in town," said the Cuban native who won the 1976 Derby with Bold Forbes. "He's going to run. Why should I worry? My job is done."

Affirmed will start from the No. 2 slot in carrying 18-year-old jockey Steve Cauthen on his first Derby ride. The colt has good speed and shouldn't be bothered by the post position as he shoots for his sixth straight victory.

## Verdict still out on Butazolidin

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If a human athlete gets a headache, you give him a couple of aspirin. If he has an aching back you might give him a shot of cortisone.

Horses, especially finely tuned thoroughbreds, are brittle creatures prone to injury and pain. So what do you do about it?

You give them a little Butazolidin, or "Bute," and they won't feel a thing until well after they have run the race.

Almost certainly, "Bute" will be flowing through the systems of some—not all—of the 11 horses slated to go to the post in Saturday's 104th Kentucky Derby.

Why not? It's perfectly legal here, although it wasn't 10 years ago when Dancer's Image was disqualified after finishing first and the prize money and trophy—after a prolonged court fight—went to Forward Pass.

Forward Pass became the eighth and last of the distinguished line of champions wearing the devil-red silks of Calumet Farm. Calumet hopes to get No. 9 with the co-favored Alydar.

Alydar won't be buttressed with "Bute" although Calumet's young trainer, John Veitch, sees no objection to the drug.

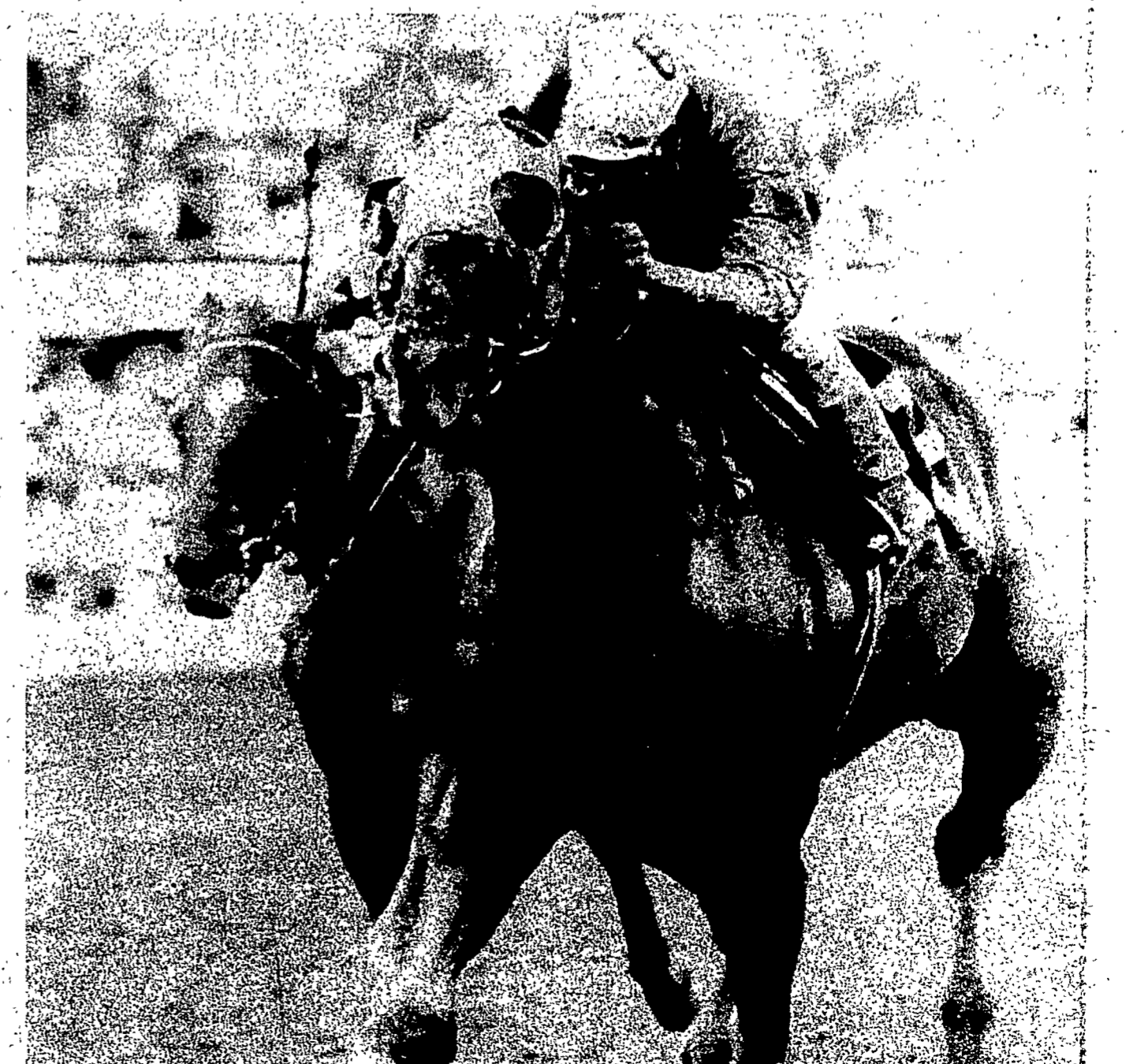
"We don't need it," he said, "because of the size of our stable, but I am sure

there are little guys with hurting horses that can use it to advantage. Some say it is inhumane. I don't think it's nearly as inhumane as what they do in New York, where Bute is illegal. Up there they freeze a horse's legs in a tub of ice."

Jimmy Jones, longtime trainer for Calumet before retirement, contends that Butazolidin, a pain-killer, has its value but only when used with restraint.

"They're overdoing this drug thing," he insisted. "Now they're coming up diuretics such as Lasix which drains the body of all fluids and enables one to mask other, possibly illegal drugs."

"I think we'd be better off if we stuck to oats and hay."



Alydar, shown here in the Florida Derby, was made the early even-money favorite to win the 104th Kentucky Derby to be run Saturday. Alydar is expected to be battled to the finish by Affirmed.