

Lions Ride Breaks to Fifth Straight Win

kolb's korner

New England's Semi-Isolation

By **RON KOLB**
Collegian Sports Editor

The shrubby looks like it's been trimmed by a manicurist with a two-inch scissors. October 26, and the lawn sprinklers are still spraying their mists over luscious green acreage.

Chestnut Hill, Mass. may not be a typical New England town, but it's representative of the stereotype which has evolved. Stately flagstone homes, quietly slipping into the mansion class, adorned with ivy strands and ornately-carved shutters.

The trees, almost as numerous as the two-car garages over which they hang, emit an almost breathtaking panorama of color, signifying that summer has been forgotten with the many yesterdays.

And yet, as one resident rakes the falling leaves, another follows with a power mower, cutting what hardly grows anymore. And the sculptured hedges fence in each separate estate and each individual family.



KOLB

Down the road a mile or so, Boston College sprawls its fine architecture over a sloping 200-acre three-tiered setting. More than 10,000 students traverse the campus each day at the largest Jesuit teaching community in the world.

In the midst of such grandeur and materialistic prosperity, just below the towers on the Heights, lies Alumni Stadium. Bleacher seats, wood-frame press boxes. Seating capacity—25,000.

Penn State team physician Dr. Sam Fleagle remembers the place well. He played there 30 years ago. Since then, they've added some seats, paint and a tartan track. But it's the same place.

Penn State took its fourth-ranked team to Alumni Stadium last Saturday. One Boston newspaper called the Lions "possibly the best college 11 ever to be seen in Boston." Undeclared and the class of the East.

Besides that, Boston College had been fielding one of its strongest and most exciting teams in many years. The Eagles were 3-1, with one of the best quarterbacks and most exciting halfbacks in the nation.

The Penn State-Boston College game drew 25,272 Boston fans. The place wasn't even filled.

Meanwhile, a few miles on the other side of the city in Cambridge, Harvard was playing Dartmouth. Almost 40,000 fans were in attendance.

The reporters arrived late in the BC press box. Many of them had transistor radios glued to their ears. Harvard was playing on the other side of town. Too bad they couldn't be there.

"If this game is over quick, like a think it will, we can all go home early," one Bay area writer said disinterestedly as he took his seat. After the Lions scored their first touchdown for a 9-0 lead, he proclaimed, "Let's go home." Or to Harvard.

Jim Mulvoy works for the Boston College student newspaper, The Heights, and he knows the somewhat sad situation at BC.

"It's an Ivy League town," he said in a strong Kennedy-type accent as he looked at all the nattily-dressed fans taking their seats. It's awful hard for us to drum up interest in a game like this. Now if we'd be playing a rival like Holy Cross, we'd be able to fill a Stadium with 100,000 people."

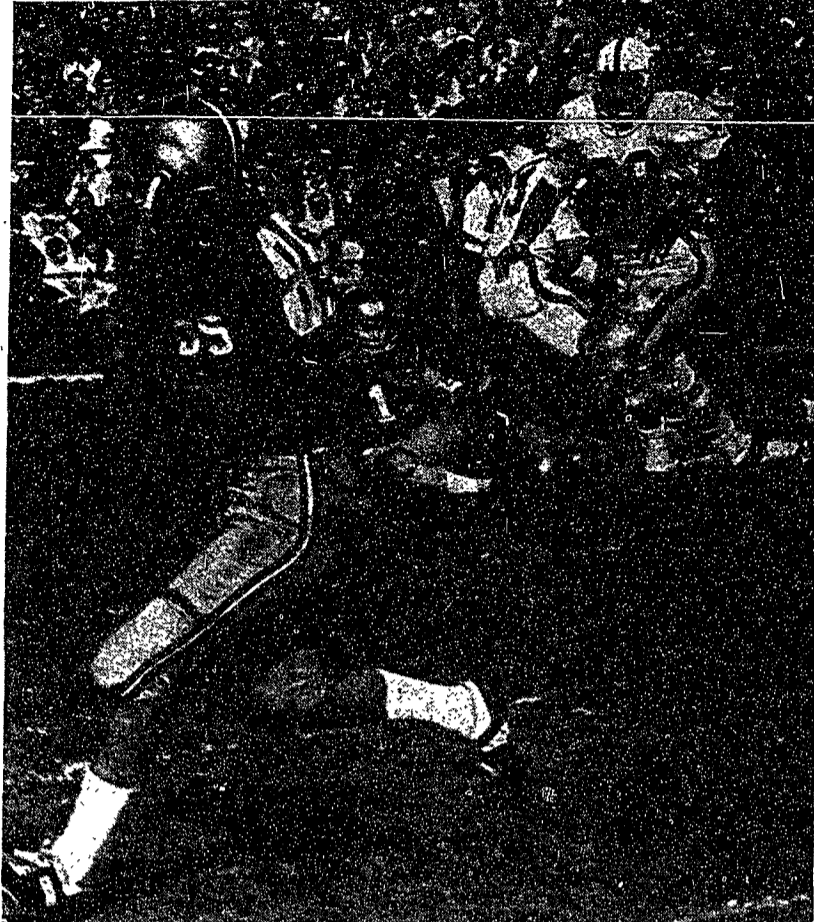
And thus only those football fans who aren't only interested in intra-state rivalries and Ivy League football turned out for the Penn State match. The others either stayed home to trim the shrubbery, hack out the Red Sox' chances for next year, or listen to the radio for the results.

Even listening to the radio left much to be desired, grid intelligence-wise. After State's 29-0 win, one announcer on Boston's largest station said, "The Lions were led today by their All-American, Tommy Kway-lick, who caught five passes, one for a touchdown."

Still, Penn State put on an impressive showing, even if a handful of Lion fans, national poll-watchers, two Orange Bowl and two Sugar Bowl scouts were the only truly interested onlookers in New England.

Chances are Boston College will continue to improve over the next year or two, with coach Joe Yukica getting a lot out of a little talent. The Eagles will play only nine games next year, including Penn State, Army and Navy. And they'll continue to get less-than-capacity crowds at most of the six Alumni Stadium games.

Meanwhile, as Boston College takes some small but interesting steps into the big time, New England will remain, fenced in behind the stately walls and manicured hedges, away from the maddening football crowd. And Harvard will flourish.



AFTER TUMBLING to the ground when he was decked by Dennis Onkotz (on ground) and Mike Reid (68), Boston College quarterback Frank Harris (17) watched his completed pass to tight end Steve Kives (85). The third-quarter play covered 16 yards, but later the Lion defense stopped the drive.

—Photo by Dave Lehner

BC Eagles Shut Out, 29-0 As Defense, Kwalick Star

By **RON KOLB**
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CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. — You want to know what kind of a day it was for Penn State last Saturday in Boston?

Early in the fourth quarter, Bob Campbell enters the game to punt. Remember him? The guy who always seems to get injured just when it looks like he's going to show Leroy Keyes a trick or two.

Anyway, Campbell enters the game to punt for the second-unit offense on the Boston College 33 yard line. The center snap goes about two feet in the air and two feet backward, and Campbell has to run forward to recover.

Now Campbell still has a sore shoulder from a separation, and here he is, running around with the football while everyone from Penn State is yelling, "Get rid of it."

Campbell runs left. Maroon jerseys all over the place. He runs right. More maroon jerseys. Suddenly, finding his path to the sideline totally blocked as BC linemen converge from all sides, he punts. On the dead run, futilely, he punts.

The ball rolls out of bounds at the three yard line. A few minutes later, Paul Johnson intercepts a BC pass at the 11 and sets up the final TD in State's 29-0 victory. All because of a perfectly imperfect punt that almost never was.

Good Fortune

"We got all the breaks today," Joe Paterno said after his first shutout as head coach of the Lions. "We were very fortunate. Boston College did awfully well."

The Eagles did play a strong game, especially through most of the first half, but talent-wise, they clearly were no match for State's undefeated units.

"A good team makes its own breaks" said a disappointed Joe Yukica, the BC coach who was beaten by his former college dorm counselor. "Penn State has done this consistently. And you've got to give credit to that defense of theirs."

When the breaks and opportunities were required, State's defense was there. Two Paul Johnson interceptions led to immediate scores, Jack Ham's second blocked punt in as many games led to a third TD — and, of course, there's that shutout, with a cast of thousands: Steve Smear's 15 unassisted and three assisted tackles. Mike Reid's 12' total tackles, Pete Johnson's seven, Ham's six, interceptions by Mike and Neal Smith, etc., etc.

However, when BC's surprise starting quarterback Joe Marzetti ripped off 20 yards on the second play of the game, none of the 25,272 onlookers were quite sure how good the PSU defense, or the Eagles, really were.

Limited Action

That opening drive eventually stalled, as did every effort by both teams through the first quarter. The Lions finally emerged from their own goal line when Chuck Burkhardt hit one of his few early passes, a sideline toss good for 38

yards to Charlie Pittman. Three incomplete tosses stopped the drive at the Boston College 29.

Finally, a few minutes into the second period, things started happening. Pittman's 20-yard burst and Tom Cherry's inside power running moved the ball from the PSU 27 to the BC 12, where Rusty Garthwaite broke the scoreless tie with a 29-yard field goal.

A four-play defensive effort, and State was in business again. Charlie Wilson caught a 17-yard Burkhardt pass and Ted Kwalick caught two others that had the New England crowd spilling its collective adjectives on its collective three-piece suit. The final grab, a 31-yard over-the-shoulder impossibility, gave the Lions a 9-0 edge.

"We had hoped we could get the ball to Ted," Paterno said. "He had a hot day last year, and in football, things tend to repeat themselves. Thank God he had a hot day again."

Paul Johnson's first interception, returned to the BC 42, led to the 17-0 halftime margin. Kwalick caught a pass for 15 yards and scooped another for 16, and Cherry burst over left tackle for the score — all within 24 seconds. Burkhardt again found the All-American for a two-point conversion.

Final Effort

The Eagles' last futile effort at an upset came when Yukica sent soph sensation Red Harris in to replace Marzetti in the second half. But even with his poise and accuracy, he couldn't overcome what opponents have come to consider the defense named Disaster.

First, after Harris' receivers simply refused to catch the ball, Ham led a punt rush, blocking the kick high in the air and out of bounds at the BC 12. One play later, Cherry went the final eight yards for a 23-0 advantage.

Then Harris completed a few more: two to Barry Gallup, one to Steve Kives and one to Penn State defensive back Mike Smith at the Penn State 25. Moments later, Harris even moved his offense to within 19 yards of a score, but a tremendous pass rush foiled three more passing attempts.

Interceptions by Neal Smith and Paul Johnson, and Campbell's flaky punt, kept the Eagles far from any threat the rest of the way. Meanwhile, Lions second-unit QB Mike Cooper had connected on a nine-yard scoring toss to leaping Tim Horst — the senior's only TD grab of his career as Ted Kwalick's stand-in — to complete the final count.

"This is an outstanding football team," Yukica said after seeing the Lions in action. "It's solid in every respect, great defensively, with good balance, and the type of team you can't try to play catch-up on. I don't think there's any team better in the East."

And Joe Paterno, after listening to an old friend's appraisal, added, "I hope Joe's right."

Army scored 57 points Saturday. This weekend the Cadets come to Beaver Stadium. They hope Joe's wrong.

Miami, Syracuse Bow

Army Tops Duke

Army romped to its biggest win in a decade, Miami was upended by deceptive Auburn and Syracuse was shut out for the first time in 32 games, highlighting contests involving Penn State opponents last weekend.

The Cadets (4-2), who face the Nittany Lions in Beaver Stadium Saturday, scored three touchdowns in the first two minutes and nine seconds to slaughter Duke, 57-25.

Lynn Moore, the forgotten man in Army's backfield, carried all three of those scores and added another before the half ended.

Army also tallied on Jim McCall's 97-yard return of a pass interception and on Bill Hunter's 87-yard runback of a punt.

Auburn scored 24 points in the first half, and then held off favored Miami for a 31-6 win. Loran Carter hit 15 of 28 passes and tossed three touchdowns. Tim Christian caught seven of those passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Vince Opalsky scored Miami's only touchdown midway through the third period.

The Hurricanes now stand 4-2 on the season.

Syracuse was crushed by California, 43-0. The Orange went into the game ranked 10th in the nation but dropped out of the top 20 following their second loss in six games.

The Orange lost three fumbles and six pass interceptions. Cal's Bernie Keels picked off a Syracuse pass on the final play of the game and ran 47 yards for a touchdown. Earlier Jim Fowler had run back a punt 47 yards to score.

Quarterback Randy Humphries ran for touchdowns of 10 and eight yards, leading the Cal romp. Place kicker Ron Miller hit field goals of 50, 37 and 30 yards.

Pitt lost its fifth game in six attempts as Air Force breezed past the Panthers, 27-14.

Quarterback Steve Turner ran for one touchdown and passed 25 yards to Curtis Martin for another. Turner entered the game when Air Force starter Gary Baxter hurt a shoulder on the first series of plays.

Ernie Jennings romped 55 yards for a touchdown and Martin ran for the fourth, sealing the Panther's doom. Denny Ferris and Skip Orszulek tallied for Pitt.

Maryland's two-game winning streak was snapped as North Carolina State trounced the Terrapins, 31-11. Wolfpack halfback Charlie Bowers ran for three touchdowns and gained 113 yards.

Fullback Bill Lovett scored the Terps' only touchdown on a one yard run. Maryland is now 2-4 on the season.

United States Wins; Sets Olympic Record

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 19th Olympic Games, with all of its controversies and occasional confusion, turned out to be a superlative spectacle which gave birth to a lot of little superlatives.

Here are a few: Outstanding team: The United States, no contest, with a record total of 107 medals, 45 gold, and numerous world records.

Biggest disappointment: team: The Soviet Union, with a big fall-down in track and field, as well as other sports. The Politburo is investigating.

Top female athlete: Vera Caslavaska, Czechoslovakian gymnast, who won four gold medals, and a gold wedding band, repeating as women's all-around champion.

Top male athlete: Charles Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz., three gold medals, one silver in swimming, sharing one world record.

Best quote: Mrs. Maxine Miller, 57, U.S. fencer, told of the compulsory sex test: "If I fail, what am I going to tell my eight grandchildren — call me grandpa?"

Outstanding individual performance: Bob Beamon of El Paso, Tex., whose 29'2 1/2"

world record long jump completely skirted the 28 foot barrier.

Biggest boo-boo: Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J., defending gold medalist in women's platform diving, who flubbed a simple swan dive to lose her crown. "Any kid can do it," she moaned.

Biggest upset: Kip Keino's front-running victory over America's Jim Ryun, the world's mile record-holder, in the 1,500 meters.

Most surprising team: The sleek, fast-running Kenyans, three gold medals, three silvers and a bronze in track and field, which beat the Russians.

Goofiest incident: Greco-Roman wrestler from Bulgaria booted out of the games for sniffling a towel soaked with stimulant.

Basketball Loop Forms To Attempt International Play

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — The new Global Professional Baseball League signed its first player to a contract yesterday when Arnold Edward Davis, 21, signed for an undisclosed bonus.

The Global League is still in the formative stage, but current plans call for six teams to be formed. Three of the teams will be based in the United States, and the other three will be organized in Japan. They will play a 50-game exhibition season and a 75-game regular season, beginning in the spring of 1969.



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