

# Consistency bowlers' key in American U. match

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Penn State's men and women bowling teams have been rolling quite well lately, but coach Don Ferrell says his teams will need an extra-consistent effort to beat visiting teams from American University at the Rec Hall lanes tomorrow.

"I'm looking for a very competitive match," Ferrell said. "American won't come at us trying to bowl the big game but rather, the consistent one. They bowl consistently because their coach, Joe Zok, is consistent."

Zok, who helped initiate the bowling program at American, knows a tremendous amount about the game and can help his team quickly on the spot, Ferrell said. "I have a lot of respect for him," he asserted.

The Penn State men's team, coming off a big win Tuesday at Fredonia, owns an unblemished 7-0 mark. Ferrell will rely on alleymen Don Baker, Ted Long, Barry Kubalba, Terry Wenz, Scott Goldbach and Tom DeNoi to keep that record intact.

The Penn State Lady Lion rollers, with a record of 5-2, are also coming off a big win at Fredonia. The ever-steady Karen Hosterman leads the charge with a 179 average.

However, Hosterman failed to make the cut in Wednesday's rolloff for Saturday's match by three pins.

Lady Lion starters include Gina Attanucci, Tina Clark, Cindi McCool, Peggy Addleman, Barb Miller, and Roxanne Selach.

"We've been improving since the start of the season," Ferrell said. "Our newcomers are coming along quite well. I had three new people at Fredonia and we didn't lose a bit of strength."

Ferrell said his main concern at this stage of the season is that his team continues to maintain the high level of concentration that they will need in the sectional rolloffs April 1-3 at an undetermined site.

Also, he said, a lack of competition problem will confront the clubs during term break and in March when no matches are scheduled. "You couldn't ask for a better bunch of bowlers, however, their cooperation is super," he said.

Cooperation and consistency, Don Ferrell is looking for both tomorrow in order for his units to roll into the Penn State Invitational next Saturday at the top of their games. Match time tomorrow is 1 p.m.

# Swordwomen host three foes

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The high-flying Penn State women's fencing team will put its 6-1 record on the line when they host Jersey City, Madison, and William Paterson tomorrow at 9 a.m. in White Building.

The Lady Lions, who are coming off a victorious trip to Trenton last Saturday, are going into this weekend loaded with confidence.

"We've established ourselves as a fencing power," team member Judy Smith said. "We're confident in ourselves and we have reason to be."

The Lady Lions will compete first tomorrow against

Coach Beth Cramer's alma mater, Madison, The Dutchesses are relatively new on the fencing scene and should become state's seventh victim of the season.

Jersey City, coached by former Olympian Emily Grompone, have fared well so far this season. But, coach Cramer feels that Jersey will not present much of a threat.

"They're strong but not as strong as we are. They've done very well against New Jersey competition, but we'll beat them."

William Paterson will present more of a challenge for two reasons.

First, Paterson coach Ray Miller teams are "always strong," said Cramer, "even if he doesn't have the talent."

And second, this year's Paterson team will be led by journeywoman Ilona Maskal. The 29-year-old (plus or minus 50 years) has been fencing at the college level for who knows how long (some estimates have her fencing at the college level since WWI). She's done stints at Julliard College, Jersey City, and who knows what other colleges. Wherever a scholarship is offered, Maskal is eager to bring her fencing skills to that school.

"Ilona (Maskal) is a very accomplished fencer," Cramer said. "She's fenced for a long time. She has more strip presence than most others. By that I mean she's more mature than most and can force those with less experience to commit mistakes."

Penn State's Smith added, "I've fenced her before. She's not unbeatable by a long shot. She'll be good competition."

# Press Ass'n organizes

The Penn State Athletic Press Association will hold its organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in 203 Rec Hall.

The newly formed association, working out of Penn State's Sports Information office, will give students an opportunity to write features on Nittany Lion athletes.

Students will also be able to assist in operating press box facilities.

Students will get paid, although the main benefit will be experience.



Photo by Laurie E. Usher

Lady Lion cagers' center Mag Strittmatter (45) faces the big task of meeting star Pitt player Wanda Randolph tomorrow as the Pantherettes host Penn State. Strittmatter is averaging 13.2 points and 8.9 rebounds per contest.

# Seek revenge against Randolph

# Cagegals face Pittsburgh

By DARLENE HROBAK  
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The Pitt Pantherettes have unleashed a new, potent weapon on opposing basketball teams this season. She comes in a 6-3 package and carries the tender status of freshman. But don't let that fool you. About all it means is that she'll be around for a while.

She can jump and pull down enough loose balls to make her one of the top rebounders in the East. She can also hit the basket with an accuracy which has given her an average of about 22 points per game.

Her name is Wanda Randolph and she plays center (what else?) for the 16-4 Pitt Pantherettes. Anyone of the Lady Lions could have supplied that name to the Pantherette in question within a matter of seconds. They've seen her before, and they're not likely to forget the name, or the girl.

The last meeting between Pitt and Penn State on December 5, which determined the champion of the Pitt Invitational Tournament, featured Randolph scoring 23 points and grabbing 21 rebounds to pace her team to a 71-66 victory.

Pitt recently met and defeated the same Slippery Rock girls who snapped the Lady Lions' winning streak at

six. The Rock left University Park with numerous satisfied smiles and a 75-58 score.

Randolph put 24 points through the hoop in the Slippery Rock-Pitt game and enabled her team to secure a 69-66 triumph.

At 5:45 Saturday afternoon, the Lady Lions will again do battle with the Pantherettes in the front end of a men-women doubleheader at the Pitt Fieldhouse.

"We're going to have to play a little tighter defense than we did last time," Lady Lion coach Pat Meiser said. It wouldn't be such a bad idea to hold onto the basketball either.

In their last meeting with Pitt, and subsequent games with other teams, turnovers have been a big problem for the Lady Lions. A total of 40 turnovers marred the record book in that 71-66 early-season loss to the Pantherettes.

Pitt has added at least one new dimension to its game since that last encounter. So keeping from turning the ball over to enemy hands might be a necessity.

Kim Raymond, a 5-11 forward, is back on the basketball court. She has been out with a knee injury for most of the season, and compliments Randolph well on playing the floor. Mrs. Meiser referred to her as an "outstanding player."

Other tentative starters for

Pitt are 5-7' guard Mimi Senkowski, 5-3 Dana Elder and 5-5 freshman Kathy Paczkowski (who scored more than 1,000 points in high school last year).

The Lady Lions' record has dropped to 9-4 as a result of recent losses to Slippery Rock, 75-58, and East Stroudsburg, 74-73. Hallie Bunk, who has turned in two consecutive 27 point performances has regained her starting job from Betty McGuire at the forward position.

The Lady Lions have been confronted with a triangle and two defense in their two most recent losses, and coach Meiser expects to see it again.

"The triangle and two was one of the primary defenses Pitt used two years ago," she said. "And they are under the same coach."

The Lady Lions have been working on that defense in practice, and Pat Meiser thinks that this time they may be able to contend with it.

She reports the team's attitude and her attitude to be positive. "We have played there (at the fieldhouse) before and won down there before," Meiser said.

It remains to be seen, though, whether the Lady Lions can pull out a victory in the presence of that new "attack mechanism," Wanda Randolph.

# Trackgals go separate ways

Penn State's trackwomen will leave Pennsylvania this weekend. Some will run to another state, a few will leave the country.

Coach Chris Brooks will take the majority of her charges to the Delaware Invitational, in Newark, Del., to do track and field battle with some of the best eastern teams. Four of the team's heavyweights will not make that trip however, journeying instead to Montreal, Canada, where they will compete in the La Presse International Athletic Meet.

Patti Knighton, Hilary Noden, Kathy Mills and Chris Bankes will make the trek to our neighbor to the north for competition against some of the top international runners.

Knighton is slated to go in the 50-meter dash and the 50-meter hurdles, while Noden, Mills and Bankes will run in the 1500-meter event. The competition will take place in the Velodrome, the building where bicycle

aces were held during the Montreal Olympic games in 1976.

While that foursome is turning heads in the land of mounties and maple leaves, the rest of the team should be giving their competition something to watch stateside.

Lea Ventura, a sophomore from South Dartmouth, Mass., has been very impressive in recent weeks, and Brooks looks for good things from her Sunday.

"Lea's times have been dropping and she's been training hard," Brooks said. "I'd like to get her time down under :58 for the 440. I think she can do it."

Other women Brooks looks for strong performances from are high jumper Vicki Cessen, who placed second at last weekend's Pitt Invitational, and Barb Hess, who surprised Brooks with a throw of 39 feet, 10 inches at the Pitt meet.

# Diskmen sponsor event

Penn State's frisbee team will host its second annual Frisbee Tournament this weekend.

Competition is slated for both Saturday and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., in Gym 3 of the IM Building. Admission is free.

The local team will face the Valley Forge Frisbee Club

and Carnegie Mellon University on Saturday. It will face Bucknell, a team which has already defeated it twice this season, on Sunday.

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