

Women scoring in bunches

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Last Friday the Lady Lions show exactly how much scoring punch they have.

The Lady Lions ripped Pitt-Bradford 15-0 on homecoming. Several players had multiple goal games including Lara Herrmann which helped her earn Athlete of the Week honors.

"She's playing well,"

commented Coach Dan Perritano. "Just because she hadn't scored doesn't mean she's not playing well. She's created a lot of opportunities, and she's been good on defense."

Then on Tuesday, the Lady Lions again rose to the occasion by beating a weak Notre Dame (Ohio) College 8-0. Trisha Baird had a great game scoring four goals. Robyn Wholey, Herrmann, and Danielle Seifert

notched one goal each.

The Lady Lions dominated the game totally, never allowing Notre Dame of Ohio to get deep into their zone. In fact, for the second game in a row, goaltender Katie Thomas didn't have to make a save and got a shutout.

"Our defense was good," remarked freshman defenseman Kristen Gonner. "The game gave us a chance to work to play as a team better."

The offense and midfield were also strong as the Lady Lions retained possession in Notre Dame's side of the field all the first half, and most of the second half.

"We won 8-0, and we finished well," replied Perritano. "People learned a lot, and this was a team we could do that against."

"[These two wins] helped us to work on our passing skills, and they boosted our team spirit,"

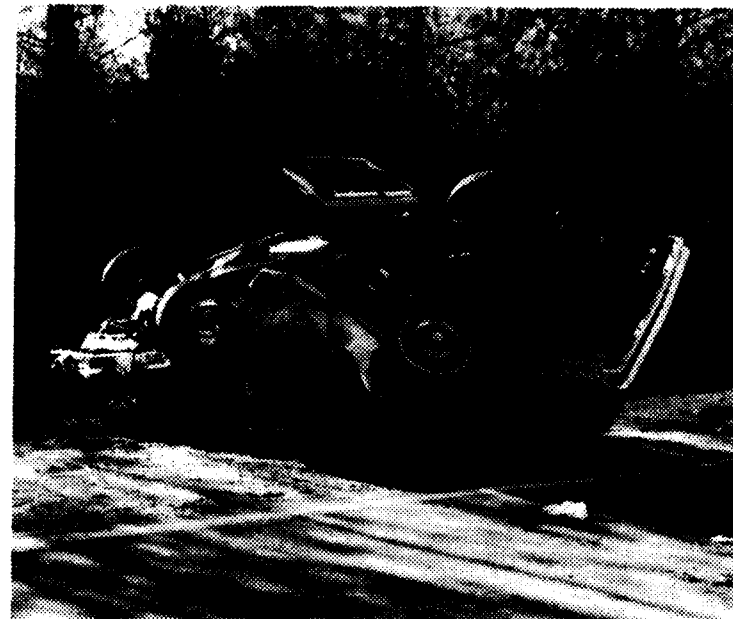
said Baird.

Lisa Deemer agreed saying, "These two wins were big because they insured us of our first winning season."

The Lady Lions are back in action Saturday at the Lady President of Washington and Jefferson. They return home for their final game of the season against Slippery Rock on November 1.



HEAD IT: Kristie Amon "heads" the ball during practice. The Lady Lions are gearing up for their next game in the home stretch of the season.



Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

Grambling coach reaches milestone

Having coached at Grambling State University since 1941, Eddie Robinson is a lifer in a profession where coaches often change addresses with each new job offer. But despite promises of more money and higher visibility from other schools, the 76-year-old Robinson has remained at Grambling's sidelines for the past 55 years, piling up 400 victories along the way.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, Robinson's Tigers defeated Mississippi Valley State 42-6 to reach the 400-win milestone, making him the only college football coach to achieve that record.

Robinson leads all active and past college coaches with his victories. Alabama coaching legend Bear Bryant is second on the list, with 323 total wins.

Considering that Bryant coached at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M before coming to the Crimson Tide in 1958, Robinson's wins--all at one school--is even more remarkable. "The record is nice, but it's hardly my motivation, my inspiration," says Robinson. "Coaches are all in the same business. We get inspiration from each other."

Of the many coaches he admires, Robinson says he draws inspiration from the man who's

second on the all-time victory list. "The Bear was one in a million," Robinson says. "He will always be the standard. He will always be the cream of the crop."

But for many college coaches, Robinson himself is the standard. "Nobody has ever done or ever will do what Eddie Robinson has done for game," says Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "Our profession will never, ever be able to repay Eddie Robinson for what he has done for this country and for the profession of football."

Robinson has seen 250 of his players make it to the NFL. Ask the coach about them, and he'll tell you he's proud. But first, he'll mention the players who left their football days behind when they graduated from Grambling.

"We have players that move on to teach, to practice law, to practice medicine," says Robinson, who earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa after getting his bachelor's at Leland College. "We work to train strong men in all professions."

Robinson, born in Jackson, La., says he decided he wanted to become a football coach while in elementary school, after the high school team paid the younger

students a visit. "I loved the talk about the game," he says. "It fascinated me."

After graduating from Leland, Robinson was offered the head coaching job at Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute, which later would become Grambling. The first year, Robinson's team went 3-5. But the next year the Tigers went 9-0, shutting out every team they played

Fifty-three years later, the Tigers are still fighting. This year, however, has been more difficult than usual. Grambling lost three of their first four games, but Robinson says his team will bounce back.

"In order to win, you have to pay the price," Robinson says. "It's not typical of Grambling not to pay the price."

College football has gone through vast changes since

Robinson began coaching, he says. In 1941, he did it all: lined the field, taped the players, led the marching band at halftime, washed the jerseys and wrote a news story after each game, which he sent to newspapers nationwide.

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