

# Lady Lions set foundation

by Brian Gregory  
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The Penn State Lady Lion Women's Soccer Team finished an excellent season on Thursday with a 10-3-2 record by beating Hiram College 4-0 on Thursday.

"It was a great game and a great way to finish the season," commented sophomore co-captain Lara Herrmann.

The game was very physical, and the scoring was light in the first half. Melissa Snyder scored the only goal as she broke away from Hiram's defenders. She took it right at their goalkeeper and took the shot untouched. When the shot zipped past the goalie, Penn State Behrend had a 1-0 lead.

Later in the half, the speedy freshman added another goal to put Behrend up 2-0 at the half.

The second half was every bit as gritty as the first half, but it

featured more scoring for the Lady Lions. Trisha Baird scored her 21st goal of the season on a header to give the Lady Lions an almost insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Donielle Seifert added the season's last goal with just under ten minutes to play to round out the scoring.

The game also featured another first for the Lady Lions. Two players, Julie Stocker and Lisa Deemer, were given yellow cards for hard hits on Lady Terrier players. Stocker was caught in the act with a retaliation kick for her card, and Deemer was given a card for an "accidental" shove of a Hiram midfielder.

"She was all over me," said Stocker on her slash off a Lady Terrier. "The second person always gets caught. It was stupid."

"Even though they were playing very [aggressive] we managed to maintain our

composure and win with style," said Herrmann.

Stocker agreed saying, "It was a type of team that we weren't used to playing. So we scored goals, finished business, and got on the bus."

The players were very happy with the way the team played over the whole season.

"I'm very satisfied with the whole year," Herrmann remarked. "We had a GREAT winning record and we have started a program that will hopefully follow in the winning tradition here at Behrend."

The game also marked the last collegiate soccer game for two of the founding players of the program. And it was emotional for both of them.

"This was an emotional season for me," replied a teary-eyed Stocker. "I watched the last seconds tick off the clock, and I looked around at my teammates



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**Give and go:** Robin Wholey (6) prepares to pass off to Trisha Baird.

as the tears began to flow."

Kristie Amon agreed with

Stocker saying, "It's tough to put what I'm feeling into words."

## TKE1 IM flag football champions

by Michael Coursey  
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The men's football playoffs concluded this week with four teams left competing for the championship. The teams were TKE1 vs. KDR1 and Strip Poker vs. The Steelers.

TKE1 and KDR1 met on Monday with TKE1 coming out on top. Strip Poker met The Steelers Tuesday which featured a

very exciting game.

The Steelers struck first with a touchdown pass to Tom Gardner to take an early 6-0 lead.

Strip Poker, not to be outdone, came back with a successful drive. SP used an option run around the left end for a touchdown to knot up the score 6-6.

After stopping The Steelers on defense, Strip Poker scored another touchdown to take the

lead at 12-6.

In the second half, the Steelers wasted no time and struck again with Gardner scoring his second touchdown. With a successful 2-point conversion, and The Steelers took a 14-12 lead.

Strip Poker came right back with a touchdown pass to John Mosgrove to make the score 18-14 in favor of Strip Poker. Strip Poker apparently scored another touchdown, but it was called back

because of an illegal block thrown by an offensive player.

The game ended with Strip Poker winning 18-14, defeating The Steelers, who played the game with only six men.

TKE1 and Strip Poker met yesterday to decide the IM football championship.

TKE1 came out on top, by a final score of 28-26.

In other intramural news, IM Billiards started on Tuesday and

runs until Tuesday, November 7. There are 127 men's singles players and 47 men's doubles teams.

On the women's side, there are five singles and two doubles. There are seven coed doubles teams.

The bowling entry deadline is Friday, November 3, and the bowling will take place at Eastway Lanes. The tournament is Saturday, November 11.

## The great outdoors: a stress relief

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Call me a "hick," call me a "redneck," call me what you want, but I prefer to spend my Saturdays braving the elements in pursuit of an elusive buck, turkey, or other game rather than catching up on valuable sleep time.

You see, for me, the changing and falling leaves mean more than just apple cider and football games; fall also marks the beginning of hunting season.

I guess you could call me a dihard. I've been known to juggle my schedule and classes around different hunting seasons. Sound crazy? Not if you consider all that hunting has to offer.

Hunting is more than merely the harvesting of game. It provides you the opportunity to "get away from it all" and witness nature without any trace of city traffic or crowded malls. Each trip to the mountains reminds me of just how hectic and congested Erie can be.

I could fill an entire page in support of hunting's ecological value. But that's not the point of this article.

My point is that hunting appears to be under close scrutiny

-- maybe even attack -- lately. Questions of gun ownership (the 2nd Amendment) coupled with unfortunate hunting accidents, serve as fuel for the anti-hunters' fires.

Although legal/Constitutional matters are hardly my area of expertise, I do have firsthand knowledge of safe and ethical hunting. I am convinced that every hunter has a vital role to play in preserving the reputation and status of hunting as a sport.

Each of us has an obligation to our fellow hunters, lawmakers, landowners, and the environment to hunt responsibly and legally. Playing by the rules helps to ensure your safety as well as the quality of your hunt.

I can't stress enough the importance of safe and smart hunting. You could be the safest, most ethical hunter ever to go afield, but the guy headed in your direction might be a drunk or a trigger happy fool ready to shoot at the slightest movement or the faintest noise.

The number of accidents could be greatly reduced if every hunter's actions were governed by common sense.

Each year the Pennsylvania Game Commission includes a handbook with the purchase of a hunting license. Besides outlining the different regulations and seasons in terms of dates and

bag limits, the book lists the rules of safe hunting. Among them are "Practice courtesy and self control," "Preselect a zone of fire," and "Assume every noise and movement is another hunter; if there's any doubt whatsoever -- don't shoot" (25-26).

It should be obvious that there is a direct relationship between common sense and safety.

So, if you are a hunter, do your homework before entering the woods. Words of safety such as "always identify your target" are not meant to be overlooked or taken into account after an accident.

Think of yourself as an example to non-hunters. Don't give them a reason to form stereotypes that just aren't valid.

If you don't hunt or if you would go as far as considering yourself a committed anti-hunter, ask yourself why. I realize that

everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but you can at least

educate yourself before taking a side.

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