

*PSU athletic teams post 73.6 percent win record*

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Penn State's 31-sport varsity athletic program compiled a record of 316 victories, 112 losses and four ties for a 73.6 winning percentage in the 1979-80 year.

Highlighting the year were the national championships won by the women's fencing, women's gymnastics and women's lacrosse teams.

Seven other Penn State teams also finished among the top eight schools in the country in national competition. The women's field hockey team finished second in the nation. Both the men's and women's cross country teams recorded third-place finishes, along with the women's bowling team and the men's soccer teams. The men's fencing team finished in a tie for fifth place and the men's gymnastics team took eighth in National Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

Two coaches were recognized by their peers as the outstanding members of their profession last year. Soccer coach Walter Bahr was named national coach of the year after his team finished third in the NCAA championship in

Tampa, Fla. Lady Lion fencing coach Beth Alphin earned coach-of-the-year honors after her team won the national collegiate title at Ohio State.

Football defensive tackle Bruce Clark was selected as the NCAA Lineman of the Year by the Washington Pigs Club and soccer midfielder Jim Stamatis won the Robert R. Hermann Award as collegiate soccer's outstanding player. Lady Lion Ann Carr won her third Broderick Award as the outstanding woman collegiate gymnast.

Other 1979-80 highlights included the men's basketball team's progress from six games under .500 (12-18) in 1978-79 to eight games over .500 (18-10), the most dramatic improvement in 83 years of Penn State basketball history, in addition to an NIT appearance; Larry Mangan's 3:58.4 clocking in the mile, Penn State's first sub-four minute mile, and Candy Finn and Lynn Thompson competing on the U.S. women's lacrosse team and scoring winning goals in games against England, recognized as the best team in the world.

*Board of Trustees approves 10.5 percent tuition hike*

of Trustees in preparation for a deficiency in state funding.

The future, however, does not hold good news about the cost of tuition. Future tuition increases are probably unavoidable; however, the next increase may occur sooner than was expected.

During the summer, Penn State was forced to give up 10 percent of the \$127 million that the state of Pennsylvania had appropriated for the University. This cut in funding was due to a \$41 million state deficit. The deficit led to funding cuts for four of Pennsylvania's state-related schools (Penn State, Pitt, Temple, and Lincoln University). These four schools are classified as non-preferred; they receive their appropriations after all other state-owned institutions are appropriated. Non-preferred institutions, therefore, are at the top of the list for budget decreases if a deficit should arise. If the existing deficit cannot be eliminated by legislation, Penn State will need to re-examine its budget and, perhaps, increase tuition to cover the deficiency in funds.

Whatever events may occur, we can be sure that the future does not look bright where it concerns the ever-rising tuition costs that must be borne by today's students.

Although most Penn State students have already paid their Fall term bills to the University, many Penn Staters may have overlooked the increase in the cost of tuition which occurred. Tuition for undergraduate students attending Commonwealth campuses rose to \$476 for this term. For undergraduates at University Park, tuition costs equalled \$547. Last year, the figures for tuition were \$427 and \$495, respectively. The change was due to last year's approval of a 10.5 percent tuition increase by the University Board

**Condors have six returning—four starters**

The Hazleton Campus, PSU basketball squad, will open its forty-sixth season December 1 against LCCC. Excepting University Park, the program is the oldest in the Penn State system.

Beginning his eighth year, coach Thomas Caccese looks forward to a "promising year." As he is returning six players, four of them starters, from last year's 16-8 team, there seems to be good reason for the mentor's optimism.

This year's team will be: Byran Brassington, Ronald Cann, Robert Darwin, Brad Guise, Robert Kennedy, Mark Kolbush, Len Kott, Steve Markle, Peter O'Donnell, Kyle Raupers,

Robert Stoffa, and Daniel Wolfberg.

Mr. Caccese sees Ogontz, from Philly, as the toughest league opponent. When asked about formidable opposition outside of the league the coach quickly mentioned N. Hampton Com. Coll., LCCC (perennial Penna. Com. Coll. champions), and Keystone Junior Coll. All three of these non-league foes will be encountered in home games.

Concerning home games, the McDonalds Penn State Hazleton Basketball Sweepstakes will once again be run this year. First prize will probably be a trip to Las Vegas. Look for further details in forthcoming issues of THE

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Students will be admitted to any home game upon showing their ID card, while non-students will pay a general admission fee of \$1.00.

*Young announces volleyball tryouts*

Volleyball try-outs for the 1980-81 season will begin after Christmas vacation in the Highacres Gym. The first game will be held sometime in mid-February. One pre-season tournament is scheduled for November at the Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A.

Last season, the team posted a winning record under Coach Bruce Young. Young has said that this year's team will post an even better record than last year, and he also expects the team to take first place in the Commonwealth Championships this season. Young also encourages anyone who would like to be a manager for the team to come to try-outs after the Christmas break.

**Stefanowicz reviews some rules for student autos at Highacres**

Charles Stefanowicz, a Highacres security officer, would like to remind Penn State students of some basic parking regulations presently in effect on campus. "My purpose in doing so," says Officer Stefanowicz, "is to inform students, rather than frighten them, and to make them aware of their responsibility to know the campus parking rules."

There are two student parking lots (Lots A and B), and students must have their vehicles registered with the college in order to park in those lots. Due to the over-abundance of students wishing to park on campus this year, it is sometimes necessary to have them park adjacent to the Physical Education Building. "It should be noted, however, that students may only proceed past Lot A at the direction of an officer and, once parked, may only move their cars when leaving," says Officer Stefanowicz.

Some confusion exists as to which parking and roadway signs should be followed and exactly what they mean. Officer Stefanowicz says that it is important to take all signs related to parking and driving at "face-value." "For instance," he states, "no student should drive beyond a sign which reads 'Only Authorized Vehicles Beyond This Point' unless he has a special permit issued from the Business Office to do so." Likewise, students must park in Lot B when Lot A is filled, as posted at the entrance of Lot B.

Officer Stefanowicz says that students having any questions about parking and driving regulations may see him at his office in the Maintenance-Security Building. Also, a complete listing of campus parking regulations and their violations, including fines, can be obtained at the Business Office.

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