

5000 see Jeffrey Field dedication, 8-1 mauling of GW

Soccer team's show first, largest, newest

By RAY McALLISTER
Assistant Sports Editor

A traffic jam outside the soccer field?!

Come on now, don't be ridiculous. Everyone knows that the booters are damn lucky to have three bicycles sitting up on University Drive during one of their games.

Ah, but there it was. Nine p.m. Friday and automobiles were piled up in a glorious standstill outside the field after Penn State's opener. It was merely the caper on an incredible evening.

The university's first outdoor athletic event ever under the lights was the setting for the dedication of

Jeffrey Field. A new electric scoreboard was lit up, the players were decked out in their new European-style jerseys.

So how many people showed up for this little soccer extravaganza? Try about 5000. That's right — five-oh-oh-oh. Last year the Navy game was played before the largest soccer crowd here that anyone could remember — 800.

The booters, NCAA quarter finalists last year more than held up their end of the bargain. Rick Allen knocked home three goals and the rest of the team five as Penn State clobbered George

Washington (now 0-2-1) 8-1. Let's try the whole thing in order. It becomes a little absurd to attempt a summarization.

First of all, the Little German Band showed up and played as the fans entered their seats. But the game of musical seats was ended quickly because the seats were filled quickly. The number of seats had been doubled this season to about 1500 or 2000, meaning there were about one-third of what was needed. So the fans lined the field three or four or six or ten deep.

Then came the dedication. Jeffrey Field, the name Sports Information's own Barry Jones proposed, the old East Halls soccer field became as Jeffrey's widow, Mrs. Blanche Jeffrey, accepted a small Nittany Lion statuette.

The ceremony pulled in a few others, too, including Dean Robert Scannell of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Athletic Director Ed Czekaj. Rounding out the dedication roster were Ken Hosterman, who succeeded Jeffrey as coach, former

alumni executive secretary Ridge Riley, Robert Galbraith, who read a few verses from Robert Burns, and Herb Schmidt, whose teams over the last two years made the whole affair seem reasonable.

A few words on Jeffrey were spoken but they were insignificant, of course, in light of what the man had done. In 27 years here, he compiled a 154-24-29 record, a record which included a 65-game unbeaten streak. The dean of collegiate soccer, his stature in the game was unparalleled.

Then Schmidt's team got its chance. George Washington was never given a chance.

Tom Kehan made sure the new scoreboard was working properly by bouncing a direct penalty kick into the lower right-hand corner of the net. Only 6:55 had gone and already the cheerleaders and The Lion (yes, they were there, too) were bounding into action.

The Lion plopped down in front of GW coach Buck Davidson (himself an All-American here under Jeffrey in 1929) and rather rudely did his one pushup right there. An

injustice of sorts became evident — the Lion does seven pushups for a touchdown, only one for a goal.

Freshman John Marsden then outdrilled three defenders and knocked in a shot from the left side. Chris Bahr made it three-zip by pounding a direct penalty kick off the left post and into the net.

The Colonials cut the margin with their only goal. Ken Garber, with an assist from Sandy Spyrrou, found Lion Gary MacMath out of the goal and put the ball in the goal.

Later Spyrrou explained George Washington's position. "We were nervous with so many people out there," he said. "We were especially nervous early. We'd never played in front of more than three people and a dog before."

Bahr scored again, then Ciro Baldino put one in from the right side and the game was over. Even the Colonials knew it. One called from the bench to a teammate: "Kick it over to the bus."

Actually everyone was pretty much caught up in the evening's activities by that

time, Pennsylvania Mirror sports editor Terry Nau so much so that he kept screaming something about "Rick Bahr."

Rick Allen, never mind what Nau calls him, put in the final two goals of the half, then put in the first and only goal of the second half. Schmidt substituted heavily after Allen's third score and the point-making was over for the evening.

Both coaches were par-

ticularly impressed with the crowd and the evening's festivities and GS's Davidson seemed a little shell-shocked by the Penn State team. When Marsden walked over for a drink from the Colonials' water cooler, Davidson laughed, "If you're transferring, it's all right."

Marsden didn't, of course, and then to top off the evening in perfect fashion, Davidson and company were caught in that traffic jam.

Corner kicks
George Washington 1
Penn State 11
Saves
GW—Lubitz 23, Suder 1
PS—MacBe
PS—MacMath 5, Arnold 2
Shots
George Washington 12
Penn State 55
George Washington 1 0-1
Penn State 7 1-8
Scoring GW—Garber (Spyrou), PS—Kehan, Marsden, Bahr (Rymarczuk), Baldino, Allen (Marsden), Allen (Bahr), Allen (Bahr)
Est. Attd.—5000



A night of firsts
Photo by Bill Oberholtzer

RICK ALLEN'S THREE GOALS Friday night provided the first hat-trick under the lights here as Penn State walloped George Washington 8-1. Other firsts: First outdoor night athletic event here, first soccer game with electric scoreboard and new uniforms, new attendance record of 5,000 and the dedication of Jeffrey Field.

Bucs lose game, possibly Blass

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Blass' status as the Pittsburgh Pirates' starting pitcher in the National League playoffs hung in the balance yesterday after he was struck on the pitching elbow by a line drive.

"I really don't know whether I'll be ready. I have no idea," Blass said somberly after incurring the injury in the first inning of a 7-3 loss to the New York Mets.

X-rays taken at a local hospital proved negative, and a slight bump on the tip of Blass' elbow was the only visible evidence of the injury. There was no discoloration.

"It hit me right on the elbow," Blass said of the line drive by John Milner. "That's the price you pay for throwing a slider that doesn't break."

Blass added that the arm was slightly stiff and that he would spend Monday's day off undergoing heat therapy.

"The doctor told me to keep moving it so that it wouldn't tighten up," he said. "I have pretty good movement and I can still grip."

Milner's hit careened off Blass' elbow into leftfield for a single and drove in the third Met run of the first inning.

The defeat dropped Blass' record to 19-8 and apparently ended his chance of becoming Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since Vernon Law in 1960.

"I feel some disappointment about not getting 20. But my main concern right now is to be ready for the playoffs. That's the main thing."

Blass then reflected momentarily and said, "I've had a good year. I don't suppose I'll miss getting 20 that much because I've never had it before, and you don't miss something you've never



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, October 2, 1972

INTEREST GROUPS

PSOC Eco-Action Div., 7:30 p.m., Room 303 Boucke.
Bridge Club, 6:45 p.m., HUB game room.
Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, meeting, 7 p.m., Room 214 HUB.

SEMINAR

Biochemistry, 2 p.m., Room 101 Althouse Laboratory, W.A. Wood, Michigan State University, on "Metabolic Control Via Ligand Induced Oligomeric Changes in Enzymes."
Plant Pathology, 11 a.m., Room 213 Buckhout, George Walton, on "The Ecology of Crop Production in the U.S."

EXHIBITS

Kern Gallery — Opening Oct. 2, multi-media works of Constantine Kermes; Continuing, art works of Dr. Kenneth Beittel and sculptures of Mary Cady Rubinstein.
Chambers Gallery — Serigraphs and prints by Ray Dunlevy and ceramic sculptures by Chloe Ann Dellaport.