

Finish unbeaten, await St. Joe's in playoffs

Booters held to 0-0 tie

By RAY McALLISTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Herb Schmidt yelled at his team from the sidelines all afternoon yesterday. But his words went pretty much unheeded as Penn State's sixth-ranked soccer team backed into an undefeated season with a scoreless tie at Pitt.

The booters thus finished the regular season 8-0-2, their first undefeated year since 1955.

The Lions now advance to the opening round of the NCAA open-season playoff, hosting St. Joseph's (10-2) Tuesday night at Jeffrey Field. Tickets for the event go on sale this morning at 8:30 in the Rec Hall Ticket Office, \$1 for student and \$2 for general admission as prescribed by NCAA rules. Seats from Beaver Stadium's South section will be brought over to increase the field's capacity to approximately 4000.

The game yesterday was

another exercise in futility for Penn State, which earlier had tied Maryland 0-0. Presumably an offensive powerhouse, the Lions scored 32 goals in ten games this year, seven fewer than last year's total. Only 14 came in the last seven outings.

Yesterday they outshot the hosts 36-15 but found themselves unable to penetrate the eight-man wall the Panthers threw around their goal. Penn State passes, moving much quicker on the AstroTurf than on the grass to which they were accustomed, frequently were well off target. One scoring situation after another went unused.

Pitt, meanwhile, was far less effective offensively. Playing an inept game of "punt and run," the Panthers would continually send long passes downfield, never to be reached by their slow-moving forwards.

One bright spot for Penn State was freshman goalie

John Gatti, who stepped in as the two ahead of him, Gary MacMath and Mike Arnold, were sidelined by injuries. Gatti played shakily at the start before settling down.

"It was really amazing because in the locker room I thought I knew exactly where I was and what to do," Gatti said. "But when I got out there I didn't know what to do for awhile."

Gatti had seen little in the way of stiff competition before the game, having played junior varsity until this week. He finished with 10 saves, one more than Pitt's Bill Haines, but admitted there were more than a few scares for him.

"I was really nervous," he said. "When I got the ball from the fullbacks I was uneasy because they'd either push it to the left side or to the right and I didn't know which one."

"It was just because we hadn't played together much but a couple of times the ball would be pushed almost out of my reach. But we talked at the half and got it straightened out."

Before the straightening out, Gatti several times was

forced to make "saves" off of passes from his teammates as they presumably cleared the ball out of trouble. But Pitt goalie Haines also was under a little pressure from the Lions.

Three-fourths of the way through the first half, Penn State forward Ciro Baldino hesitated with a shot directly in front of the goal. Haines recovered from the awkward position he had been in, knocked down Baldino's shot, then blocked Andy Rymarczuk's following shot. He was under sporadic pressure the rest of the game, primarily due to the prevent defenses his teammates provided him with.

For Gatti, though, the pressure was game-long. His first start, he knew, could have been Penn State's first loss.

"That was in my mind," he said. "I knew the offense had to come through but I just didn't want to be the guy to give up 'the one.'"

Pitt came near to getting that "one" — several times, in fact. One Panther shot midway through the second half whizzed past Gatti and off the left goalpost. Another he batted away; yet another he dived for, sending it out of trouble.

In the end the game

technically belonged to neither team but Pitt claimed it.

"They were proud to even tie us. You know, tying the sixth-ranked team and all that," Gatti said. "Actually it was pretty disappointing to tie a team like Pitt, with the scores of the games they had played and the teams they had played against."

Penn State now moves into its game with St. Joseph's, another defense-minded outfit, but one the Lions dumped 4-1 in the playoffs last year. The game obviously is of more importance than yesterday's, so much so that the Lions might have been thinking of St. Joe's while playing Pitt.

"I'm pretty sure we were," Gatti said. "It wasn't a really important game for getting a bid but it meant something to the team."

"Everyone wanted an undefeated year without too many ties in there."

	Corner kicks	Saves	Shots
Penn State	3-7-0	10	16-5-36
Pitt	3-5-0	10	12-2-21
Penn State	0	0	0-0
PITT	0	0	0-0
Two five-minute overtime periods combined			



Photo by H.R. Begley 11

Goalie John Gatti in ballet form after clearing Lion goal

Harriers set for NCAA's; Supulski likes going flat

By BILL GUTHLEIN
Collegian Senior Reporter

Coach Harry Groves will pack up six members of his third-place IC4A cross-country team and take them to Houston for an extended weekend, but not for fun and frolic.

The 4-0 Lions have been invited to the NCAA championships at Glenbrook Golf Course Monday. The flat layout should mercifully guarantee a fast paced race under the hot Texas sun.

At least one person is looking forward to the trip. Senior Dan Supulski, a native of Danville, N.Y., thinks he can turn in a better performance on a flat course.

"I'm happy about a flat course, I don't consider myself good on hills. I hope I can do better," he said.

Supulski earned All-East recognition along with teammate Matt Chadwick on the merits of his 24th place finish in the IC4A's last Monday. This time he hopes to best his 78th national figure on the Texas course.

"I should have done better," he said of his previous national performance. "I can't even guess where I'll

wind up. Everyone will be trying for All-American, but we're concerned with a better team showing than ever before," he said.

The lack of a star runner will force the Lions to concentrate more on a team effort, as Supulski pointed out. The senior New Yorker assesses his team's chances of bettering their eighth finish on keeping grouped and cutting off as many competitors as possible.

Supulski feels the Lions stand a chance of upsetting IC4A champion Manhattan, paced by Mike Keogh and Anthony Colon.

"We'd have to put our top five men between their second and third men (Colon and Pete Squires). But, of course Manhattan realizes this and will try to prevent it. It all depends on who is trying that day," he said.

Supulski thinks Penn State's disappointing loss to Villanova will work to its advantage at the nationals. "There was no reason we should have lost that one," he said. "I think we will be psyched up to do better after losing to Villanova. It should help our team effort."

The Lions will have to be

both mentally and physically ready if they're expecting to make a respectable showing this time.

Defending champion Oregon will return as a strong contender with running prodigy Steve Prefontaine, but Irish Olympians Neil Cusack of East Tennessee State and Keogh should make Prefontaine push himself a bit.

Groves isn't sure his entry of Chadwick, Supulski, Charlie Maguire, Gary Gittings, Jim Allahand, and Lon Secord really stand a shot for the national title.

"I don't know if we're a contender or not. The NCAA is notorious for surprises. Many teams have super individuals but that's no good without four runners behind him," he said.

"We always counted on Greg (Fredericks) before, but now staying close is our big punch," he said.

Monday's meet culminates the cross-country season. Any team's season is judged by its performance at the nationals. In addition it marks the end of the trail for seniors Chadwick, Allahand and Supulski.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday - Sunday, November 17 - 19, 1972

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 17-18 — Penn State Thespians' production of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off." 8:30 p.m., Schwab.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 17-18 — Studio Theatre production of Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths." 8 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 17 — Commonsplace Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Music Building recital "Thumpers and square dancing entertainment."

Friday, Nov. 17 — Piano recital by Steven Smith, 8:30 p.m., Music Building recital hall.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Artists Series program by Hungarian State Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Recreation Building.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Squash tournament, Rec Hall, third annual open.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Chapel Service, 11 a.m., Music Building recital hall. Dr. Charles Long, University of Chicago.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Black Christian Fellowship worship service, 11 a.m., Walnut Building. Louis E. Jenkins, speaker.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Penn State Glee Club and Hood College Choir concert, 3 p.m., Music Building recital hall.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Folklore Society concert by Bonnie Raitt, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Schwab.

FILMS

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 17-18 — Student SF film series, 7 and 9 p.m., HUB assembly room. "Topkapi," with Melina Mercouri.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Free U-sponsored children's film, 1:30 and 3:45 p.m. "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier."

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Hillel-sponsored film, "The Pawnbroker," 6 and 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly room.

MEETINGS

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Council of Commonwealth Presidents, 10 a.m., Room 203 HUB.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Commonwealth Campus Press Association, 11 a.m., Room 64 HUB.

SEMINARS

Friday, Nov. 17 — Biology, 4 p.m., Room 111 Life Sciences. Robert H. Hamilton, on "The Isolation of Plant Nuclei and their RNA Polymerase Activity."

Friday, Nov. 17 — Mathematics, 5 p.m., Room 116 McAllister. Prof. Paul Erdos, Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

INTEREST GROUPS

Friday, Nov. 17 — Workers League, 8 p.m., Room 111 Boucke.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Ice Hockey, vs. University of Maryland, 4 p.m., Ice Rink.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Friends of India Association, 3 p.m., Room 214 HUB.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Campus Crusade for Christ, 8 p.m., Room 162 Willard.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Rugby Club (C side) vs. University of Delaware RFC.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Ice Hockey, vs. University of Maryland, 9 a.m., Ice Rink.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Sports Car Club, 12 noon, Parking Lot 80.



Photo by H.R. Begley 11

Chris Bahr in head-on collision

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Topkapi where the jewels are

Meet the new Harrelson

MIAMI (AP) — Ken "The Hawk" Harrelson hasn't clipped his wings since leaving baseball two years ago to pursue a golf career. But he has cut his hair, taken up religion and talks about a "big different image."

"The last year and a half has been the most humbling in my life," said the once flamboyant and outspoken Hawk, who has failed in his first two attempts to earn a card to play regularly on the Professional Golfers Association PGA tour.

"I feel exactly like I did when I was in the minor leagues of baseball," said Harrelson. "I knew I was going to make the big leagues, and I know I'm going to make the big leagues of golf."

Harrelson's earnings in golf don't approach his expenses, and most of his efforts are in small Florida events where he has not been a smashing success.

He can only play in three

PGA events this year, and he plans to spend his time playing in Florida, the Caribbean, Europe and the Far East to sharpen his game.

no problem Harrelson has a patron — Si Haddad of Arlington, Va.

"This competition here is a lot better than competition you'll find in baseball," said Harrelson, explaining he didn't expect to find instant success in golf.

"It takes so much control — you just can't be volatile. This is a gentleman's game, the game that requires a lot of finesse, total concentration," he said.

Harrelson thinks he can hit a golf ball as far as anyone, but said his progress as a pro was delayed until he learned from Jack Nicklaus the importance of accuracy rather than distance. Another influence on Harrelson has been former baseball manager Alvin Dark.

"He's very close to the

Lord," said Harrelson. "He's done a tremendous lot to help me along that path."

"I'm not saying I'm a saint by any means. I still raise hell," he notes. "But I'm now a religious person. I stay closer to the Big Fellow."

Harrelson, a standout in 1968 when he belted 35 home runs and drove home 109 runs for the Boston Red Sox, was baseball's first player to sport long hair.

Goalie pays for 'dogging'

NICE, France (AP) — A French soccer goalie, blaming a little dog for an opponent's goal, knocked the pup cold Sunday and then was beaten up himself by animal lovers who poured from the stands.

Authorities said the small, white canine came to the match with its owner, but broke away to get a better view of the action from near one of the goals.

The goalie, noting the dog's presence, allowed a score and then attacked the dog. The dog was slammed to the turf and lay unconscious as its woman owner and sympathizers came running.

The angry spectators jumped the goalie and began battering him. He was soon carried unconscious from the field while the woman began trying to revive her puppy.

The referee suspended play. Reports from doctors of both humane and human medicine reported that both dog and goalie were heading for speedy recoveries.

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