

Women laXers down Lock Haven, end Eagle domination

By DAVE MORRIS
Collegian Sports Writer

LOCK HAVEN — A five-year Lock Haven domination ended yesterday as the Penn State women laXers downed the Eagles 7-5 on a windswept Lock Haven field.

Sue McCoy led the Lady Lions in scoring, as she found the goal three times. Right attack wing Barb Doran also scored twice as Gillian Rattray's laXers recorded their sixth victory of the season against a lone loss.

McCoy chalked up the first goal of her hat trick and the initial score of the game when she bounced one in four minutes into the contest.

The Eagles scored twice in the next seven minutes as the host squad briefly held its only lead of the game. At 16:30 McCoy snuck her second past the sprawling Eagle goalie to knot the score 2-2.

Five minutes later Doran put Penn State ahead to stay on a backhander which bounced over the goalie's stick. The score was assisted by

Chrissy Kassab, who gathered up Doran's first shot after it bounced off the post. Both teams were eager for the match to get underway,

and the handful of spectators who braved the chilling wind, sensing the rivalry between the teams, started cheering and jeering before the opening

whistle sounded. When action did get underway, the teams squared off in a highly physical contest. At one point in the game, an Eagle player chasing a loose ball went down crashing on the cinder track surrounding the field, followed closely by a Lady Lion player. (Only natural boundaries are adhered to in women's lacrosse.)

Eagles kept the pressure on as the ball remained in Penn State's defensive zone most of the second half.

Goaltender Janice Hvorecky, who chalked up 12 saves in the game, made three consecutive stops late in the game to thwart a Lock Haven comeback. Afterwards, while enjoying the safety of the sidelines, the rookie netkeeper said, "It was all luck, and I was beginning to feel it was running out."

The final score of the afternoon came from hobbled co-captain Gwen Kranzley.

Netwomen triumph

The Penn State women netters bounced back from an unexpected loss last week against William and Mary to defeat West Chester 4-1 yesterday. West Chester's only previous loss came from Princeton, the Eastern champs of women tennis.

Joan Nessler's Penn Staters swept the singles events and split the two doubles matches for their fifth victory of the season.

Lady Lion ace Carol Backenstose started things rolling with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Margaret Lucia. Backenstose, the seventh ranked player in the East last year, took complete command of the match, something she couldn't do Saturday as she was outclassed and outplayed by William and Mary frosh Nancy Allen.

Anne Morton and Sue Cray also recorded straight set wins to round out the Lady Lion singles sweep.

West Chester picked up its lone point in second doubles as Ronnie Bigatell and Deb Piper trounced Linda Wales and Judy Kalinyak 6-1, 6-1.

—Dave Morris

Penn State 4, West Chester 1
Singles
Backenstose (PS) def. Lucia, 6-1, 6-0.
Morton (PS) def. Kandes, 7-5, 6-4
Cray (PS) def. Zibro, 7-6, 6-0
Doubles
Harland-Nagar (PS) def. Amacher-Rick, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6
Bigatell-Piper (WC) def. Wales-Kalinyak, 6-1, 6-1.

Some goalie philosophy

This season's lone loss (April 25) of the women lacrossers left varsity goalie Janice Hvorecky contemplating the psychological implications of being a lacrosse goalie.

While the rest of her team sat shaking their heads over Maryland's unorthodox long passing, fast breaks and nine goals, Hvorecky pulled off her battered leg pads, saggy chest protector and dented head mask, muttering her infamous line, "I'm not brave, I'm stupid."

Hvorecky, who claims she will be "mortally wounded" by the end of the season, says she gets more injuries from her own teammates than from opposing teams. She says each player has her favorite spot — Kranzley likes her head, Kassab the left inside leg, etc.

Asked if she ever gets scared, Hvorecky, playing goalie for the first time this year replied, "Yeah, like stomach-churning, throw-up your dorm breakfast fear."

Hvorecky says she tries not to concentrate: "I pretend I'm somewhere else; otherwise I'd throw up."

Instead, she depends on her quick reactions, which have netted her over 11 saves a game and allowed five goals per game, to greet opposing shots with either stick or body. "Hold your breath, let the ball hit you and it doesn't hurt."

With this advice, Hvorecky lets an Irish grin and a tell-tale lift of the eyebrows bias an otherwise objective statement: "I know you couldn't win without me."
—Barb Doran

Swinging for Sigma Pi Open

By SHEILA McCAULEY
Collegian Sports Writer

Sigma Pi fraternity boasts 46 swingers. Not the kind who party or square dance or hang out at the playground.

What the 46 swing are golf clubs and they will be swinging them on May 18th for the first Sigma Pi Open. Open chairmen Mark

Quigley, Jack Clemmens and Robert Puleo said the golf tournament originally was strictly a Sigma Pi affair. Then the house realized it could make a good philanthropic project out of the Open and expanded the idea.

The chairmen said any proceeds left after prize money is given out will go to the Centre County Home Health Service.

Quigley said they chose the Health Service so that the proceeds would benefit the State College community.

He also said for every dollar Sigma Pi gives, the state will contribute three

dollars to the Health Service.

Clemmens said the tournament will use the Calloway Handicap System. According to this system the better score of each team is added up for the 18 holes.

Clemmens also said the Calloway Handicap allows for the most consistent team to win.

Both independents and Greeks are eligible to compete in the Open, and the first 75 two-man teams to apply will be accepted. Each team must pay a \$10 entry fee which will be used for prize money.

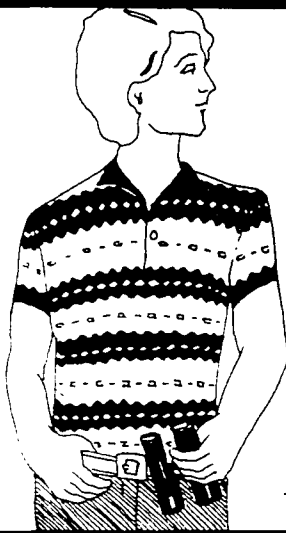
Sigma Pi offers \$150 to the first place team, \$100 to second place and \$80 to third place. The remaining \$170 is distributed among the lower finishers.

So far downtown State College merchants have contributed over \$600 to the Open to be used for advertising. Any money left over will be given to the Health Service.

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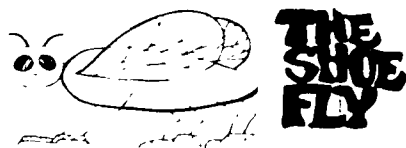
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But Wouldn't Think to Ask

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Standings...

To the sports editor: In regards to the Collegian's sports page, I would like to ask why it is that the entire league standings are not printed daily? Major league baseball is comprised of twenty-four teams, not two. Surprisingly, there are even days in which you don't print the results of the Pennsylvania ballclubs. Why is it that stories such as a rainout of PSU's baseball team or women's lacrosse gets printed instead of a simple listing of the major league standings? In fact, the latter might even take up less room and as a result, leave you with more precious advertising

Sports Mail

space I am not asking that you delete reports of PSU's teams, for I enjoy reading about them also. All I ask is that you allocate a small space in every paper for the baseball standings. You have printed the standings occasionally; how about every day?

Jeff Fenton
3rd-engineering

More Phils, Bucs

To the sports editor: Not long ago you carried a letter written by two guys titled "Phillies Please." You ran it the same day you ran the one about the dirty PSU males, which might explain why it didn't receive too much attention. That's too bad because whoever wrote it had a good point. You do neglect the Phillies. And the Pirates. And most of the rest of the major league sports scene.

We don't have any objection to news on university sports activities. After all, the Collegian is a university newspaper and is responsible for covering all university activities. The articles are well-written. The problem is they completely dominate the sports pages.

Most Penn State students are either from the Pittsburgh or Philadelphia areas. Those who follow sports usually have been following the teams located in one of these cities most of their lives. We feel the Collegian is not serving the best interests of the students by failing to adequately cover major league sports coming out of these areas.

Mike Firek
9th-advertising
Steve Matusiak
9th-law enforcement and corrections

Charming patrons, punching the boys

WARABI, Japan (AP)—By day, the young woman charms her customers with the wonders of cosmetics which she applies daintily with unladylike fingers.

By night, she throws wicked punches, pressing the boys training in the gym to sharpen their reflexes and pack more weight in their jabs, hooks and uppercuts.

In a two-round sparring session watched by 1,200 boxing fans, Miss Masako Takatsuki, the 27-year-old cosmetician, fought recently against a male opponent—Yasushi Matsuo, a featherweight boxer. The session was an added attraction to a 10-round match between two Japanese welterweights.

After the workout Miss Takatsuki works as a beauty consultant during the day.

In the evening, six days a week, she works out with amateur and pro boxers in the gym. She has been following that schedule for five years.

Miss Takatsuki is the only female boxing trainer-manager to hold a Japan Boxing Commission-approved license to spar and act as a second. The commission, however, refuses to sanction any of her bouts.

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