

Mauti, laXers beat Orangemen, 15-7

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Although the record book contains the results of only one game, the 1100 or so fans who showed up Saturday night at Jeffrey Field got to see two lacrosse games.

In the first game, which was actually the first quarter of the Penn State-Syracuse fray, the fans saw the teams battle to a sluggish 1-1 standoff. The real treat, though, was in the "second game"—the final three periods—as Rich Mauti and his fellow Lions (5-1) outclassed the Orange (1-5), 14-6. The result was a 15-7 win for Penn State, and it marked the fifth consecutive win for the laXers since a season-opening loss to the Maryland Lacrosse Club.

Actually, playing two games at once isn't new to the Lions; they did the same thing last week against Franklin & Marshall. In that game, which the Penn Staters termed "a very off night," the Lions fell behind 4-1 before coming back for a 19-12 win.

barred Orange goalie Clement Murray with a handful of shots. Murray responded with a handful of saves, then watched as teammate Freeman Bucktooth beat Penn State goalie Rich Caravella on Syracuse's first shot.

It looked like Penn State was going to be shutout in the first period for the first time since the season opener as the Orangemen fended off the State attack. But Larry Warshaw broke the ice with an unassisted tally with only 56 seconds remaining in the period.

Syracuse regained the lead once more (3-2) early in the second stanza, but from there on the story was all Mauti and Penn State.

Penn State coach Dick Pencek was concerned in the early going about the rough play and the lack of whistles from the officials.

"I guess coach Pencek was having a heart attack," Mauti said. "But the officials explained after the game that they were used to calling a rough game. It took us a while to get used to it, but at least they were consistent."

By halftime, the Lions were used to the roughness and began to wear down the not-so-well-conditioned Orangemen. At one point, the Lions scored two goals in seven seconds, then turned around a short while later and scored twice in 11 seconds, putting the game on ice.

LAX FAX—Penn State outshot the Orange 59-33. Penn State goalie Rich Caravella had a season-low 13 saves.

Penn State's next game is Saturday at Cortland. "We have to play 60 minutes this week," said Mauti. "We can go hard Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, so everybody's gonna be ready."



Photo by Randy J. Woodbury

Penn State's Rich Mauti (24) runs intently for ground ball

Lions split with Rutgers

Two outstanding pitching performances were the keys to each team's success as Penn State and Rutgers split a double header, 4-2 and 4-2, Saturday at Rutgers.

In the first game, Lion Mitch Lukevics rebounded from last Wednesday's problems by striking out 12 on the way to his third win of the year.

Lukevics started off a bit shaky, giving up a two run homer to the Scarlet Knights' Jeff Kleinbaum. Lukevics had clear sailing from this point on however, and went the full seven innings, allowing just six hits.

Penn State scored its first run in the second as designated hitter Pete Warchal drove in Lion catcher Garry Koch with a single.

Warchal tallied another RBI in the fourth on a sacrifice fly. First baseman Dave Delenick followed with a run scoring

single to give Penn State the lead, 3-2.

The final Lion tally occurred when third baseman Sam Lammie singled to drive in second baseman Greg Vogel.

Penn State banged out eight hits and left eight on base for the seven inning affair.

The second game saw Rutgers score two runs in both the first and second innings and hold off the Lions on the strength of Scarlet Knight pitcher Karl Anderson.

Anderson allowed but four hits in the nightcap, the only runs against him coming in

the fourth when Lion right fielder Kevin Burke drove in Koch and Lammie with a single.

Jim Farr started the game for the Lions and for the second straight time, never got an out. Lammie errored at third, Farr wild pitched, then walked a batter and finally gave up a single which drove in Rutgers' first run.

Len Bartek went the rest of the way, yielding a run in the first (charged to Farr) and two more in the second.

The loss evened Farr's record at 1-1.

Penn State is now 4-5 on the year and will try to climb back to .500 Tuesday against Bucknell on Beaver Field. Game time is slated for 3:30 p.m.

—Brian Miller

Ladies : fencers fourth

The Lady Lion fencing team placed fourth out of 28 schools this past weekend at the Nationals in Brockport, N.Y.

Winning 88 out of 112 possible bouts, this was the best Penn State ever did in a national intercollegiate meet.

"We expected to be in the top three," said Coach Beth Cramer. "But I'm extremely happy we placed as high as we did."

Cramer later commented that the team was also lucky to place as high as they did, since the top seven fencers competing in the meet were either Olympic squad members or women who have points toward an Olympic team berth.

The Lady Lions fourth fencer, Nancy Sell, was pulled early in the meet in favor of alternate Sandy Jablonski. Jablonski won 22 out of 25 matches, and was less than one point from qualifying for the finals.

Bronwyn Jones, 22-6 and Lisa Geisler, 21-7, were both fifth in the meet and therefore ineligible for the finals.

Meg Goppelt, the Lady Lions' A fencer, finished 22-6 and was one touch from competing in the finals.

"Meg was fantastic," said Cramer. "She had to fence top competition. She fenced four of the people who placed in the finals, and beat two of them."

"This was the most united effort I've ever seen by a Penn State (fencing) team," said Cramer. "Considering that the girls had to fence 112 bouts in less than two days, and did as well as they did is just unbelievable."

—LK

Gal netters top Rams

The Lady Lion netters opened their season Saturday afternoon with a 6-3 victory over visiting West Chester State.

The women netters have adopted the men's format of six singles matches and three doubles for this season.

The new rules didn't seem to affect the play of the Lady Lions however, as they rolled to victories in four of six singles matches and two out of three doubles.

In an effort to speed up the time of the match, lots were drawn with the unlucky netters having to battle the wind along with their opponent. Carol Backenstose, number one player for PSU got to play outside.

Playing in a gusting wind which she said, "affected her serve," Backenstose came through defeating West Chester's Shirlee Hurst 6-3, 6-0.

"She (Shirlee) had me running a lot more than I like, but I think I played well Saturday," said captain Backenstose after her match. "Her serve was strong but then she started double faulting," said the winning Lady Lion.

Playing in the number two spot for the Lady Lions Saturday was the second half of PSU's old one-two combination, Anne Morton. Morton defeated her adversary, Janet Anacher, 6-0, 6-2.

Morton attributed the team victory to more depth in some of the other positions. "We have a lot tougher schedule this year but I think we can handle it," Morton said. Which brings us to the reason for Morton's optimism for the young season, freshman Wendy Gavett.

Gavett was lucky enough to play her match indoors, defeating Francine Heiss, 6-0, 6-1. Gavett said, "Playing against older opponents doesn't bother me. They have more experience but I'm still learning," the freshman said. Gavett has been playing tennis now for six or seven years.

West Chester had lost 3-2 to a strong Maryland team earlier this season so the large margin of victory by Penn State came as a surprise.

A previous match for the Lady Lions against Madison had been cancelled because of foul weather.

The netters next match is April 26th at Virginia. Then, on the 27th, Maryland plays host to the lady netters.

The Lady Lions are embarking on an upgraded schedule this season, visiting Princeton, always a power in the East, on May 8th with the last home match being Ohio State on May 10th.

—Keith Taylor

Softballers drop opener

An early five run lead was not enough for the Lady Lion softball team, as the women dropped Saturday's season opener to Cortland in extra innings, 6-5. The game was played on SUNY Binghamton's field because of poor weather conditions in Cortland.

After four innings of play, the Penn State nine held a comfortable 5-0 lead, but Cortland shattered any shut-out hopes, tallying five times in the next two innings.

"Their pitcher began to get a little more control, and our hitting wasn't what it needed to be," Penn State coach Pat McTarsney said of the shift in momentum to the Red Dragons.

With the score still deadlocked at 5-5 after seven innings, the game went into extra innings. Each team's defense kept the other team off the scoreboard for the next two innings, but in the bottom of the 10th frame, Cortland tagged the Lady Lion defense for a run and the victory.

Neither team could generate much power from the batter's box, as each managed only seven hits—none of them for extra bases.

"I want to see that team hitting much better than they were today," McTarsney said after the weak day at the plate.

Each team committed five errors in the contest, but, "the difference was that we made our errors at more costly times than they made theirs," McTarsney explained.

"We made a few mistakes that we shouldn't have in base running," she added.

As for pitching, a possible weakness for the Lady Lions this season, McTarsney was pleased with the performance of Kathy Frame, who went the distance in her Penn State debut.

"The pitching on both teams was good, and the fielding was good," McTarsney remarked.

Frame pitched seven scoreless innings and gave up six walks while striking out three opponents.

Team captain Sally LaPorte and left fielder Pam Hoyes led Penn State from the batter's box, pounding out two hits apiece. Frame, Donna Tommelio and Cay Baleshta each added one hit.

Penn State's second team also fell to the Red Dragons, 9-3.

—Barb Parmer

Lady laXers rampage

Everybody got a tune-up and coach Gillian Rattray's Lady Lion lacrossers picked up a big win at Carlisle, where they defeated Wilson 12-1 Saturday.

In a unique season-opener, Rattray's knowledge of Wilson's inexperience enabled her to use the junior varsity for the entire first half, after which Penn State held a close 4-1 lead. The regulars took the field for the second stanza, capping the game with an 8-0 whitewash. Before the contest ended each of Penn State's 26 players saw action.

In the scoring department freshman Sharon Duffey, playing at second home, piled up five goals. A balanced effort backed her up, with two tallies from Chris Larsen and one each from Kim Astler, Sue Wisniewsky, Barb Doran, Elaine Ashenfelter and Robin Beyerle.

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Allison, driving a Matador, took the lead for the first time with eight laps to go and, using as much of the track as he dared, held off Darrell Waltrip and his brother Donnie Allison to win the race by about three feet.

Dave Marcis, three laps back, was fourth and CoCo Marlin, nine laps back, finished fifth.

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