

# West Chester rips Lady Lion laXers

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You never know how good your team really is until you play the best there is. That's what the Lady Lions lacrosse team found out Saturday when they hosted West Chester, perhaps the best team around, and lost 12-2.

Penn State was stunned by the Ramettes' talents from the beginning, draw, and West Chester had little trouble establishing a 7-0 lead by the end of the first half. Play was almost constantly in front of Penn State goalie Janice Hvorecky, who played brilliantly in the nets despite the high score.

Actually, Hvorecky seemed to be the only Lady Lion who didn't crack under the pressure of the Ramette attack. She was the single player who kept the Penn State team in the game at all, making a record 27 saves.

The rest of the Lady Lions fared worse because they just plain forgot the fundamentals. Nobody was connecting on the passes, or cutting for them, and they were not the same aggressive team they had been in past games.

West Chester attack wing Bunny Watts, who scored twice, offered this explanation: "We hustled all the time," she said, "and our main target for the whole game was to get to the ball first. We marked them really closely all the time, and that's probably why they weren't playing as well."

Another reason, she said, was that West Chester, primarily a Phys. Ed. school, had better talent.

"We have more experience on our team," she said, "and West Chester only gets the top of the high school athletes in the Main Line-Philly area. Most of us have played lacrosse throughout high school, too, but Penn State is just beginning to build toward that level."

The Lady Lions did look a bit flustered on the field, and the defense was pressured constantly. West Chester's passes were perfectly accurate, and the Lady Lions defense was unable to match the Ramette speed all afternoon.

Second home Joanne Yusko was the scoring leader for West Chester with four goals, followed by Jane Diamond with three, Watts with two, and Marny Hoffman, Barb Rensimer and Cheryl Holland, each with one.

Penn State was able to score two goals in the second half, one by second home Sharon Duffey and the other by attack wing Barb Doran.

The game was the 1975 finale, leaving the Lady Lions with a respectable 8-2 record. Duffey was the season's scoring leader with 38 goals, followed by Doran with 28, Susie McCoy with 17, and Sue Wisniewski with 12. McCoy was also the leader in assists, with 11.

Penn State's defense allowed only 52 goals this season, while the offense scored 114.



Penn State's Bev Land (10, R) stays close to a West Chester attacker

Photo by Laurie E. Usher

# OSU-PSU ticket breakdown

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Nittany Lion Club members contributing between \$50 and \$1000 to Penn State athletics will purchase 1800 of 3800 tickets allotted to Penn State students, administrators, and supporters for next fall's Ohio State-PSU football game. The next largest group buying tickets are students

from University Park and commonwealth campuses, who submitted requests for last Thursday's lottery for 1000 allotted student tickets. Penn State athletic administrators met four separate times before an agreement on ticket distribution could be worked out, according to athletic director Ed Czekaj. "We really thought out this

distribution carefully," Czekaj said. "At our first meeting we decided the students come first in any distribution of tickets."

Czekaj explained that two factors were involved in giving students 1000 of the OSU tickets. "It was a fair allotment," he said. "That's a long haul out there and some students wouldn't be able to make the trip financially."

Czekaj also said that student season ticket sales for home games had fallen from 16,000, in the 1973-74 season, to 12,000 for this year. "If the students won't support us at home, they may not support us on the road," he said.

No one in any designated group will receive more than his allotted share of tickets. "If a trustee calls me and wants more than his share of the tickets, I'll tell him no," Czekaj said.

"We have to stick with 1000 student tickets or it will be unfair to the other groups involved."

"You have to play ball with these groups, not just for the good of the athletic department, but for the good of the whole university," he added.

OSU-PSU TICKET BREAKDOWN	
Overall Total	7,300
Students (can buy 2 tickets decided by lottery)	1000
Players (given 2 complimentary tickets with option to buy 2 more)	300
*Patrons, coaches, and recruiting representatives	150
*Radio and TV	100
*Trustees	100
*University Administrators	100
*Legislature	150
*Athletic Administration	100
Special cases for individuals who promote memberships in Nittany Lion Club	
Nittany Lion Club Members Breakdown by Contribution	1800
Honorary Coaches (contributing \$1000+)	can purchase maximum 6 tickets apiece
Blue and White Club (contributing \$500-\$999)	can purchase maximum 4 tickets apiece
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