

After tough loss to Hartwick

Booters seek rebound at West Chester

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The circumstances are nearly the same: coach Walt Bahr hopes the results aren't.

A couple of Saturdays ago Penn State's seventh-ranked football team lost a highly-emotional game to No. 2 Ohio State. The following week the Lion gridders, whose minds were admittedly not recovered from the preceding clash, lost to heavy underdog Iowa.

The Penn State soccer team had a game similar to the football squad's

Ohio State encounter Friday night, as it bowed to No. 6 Hartwick, 2-1. The Lion boosters were rated ninth going into the contest.

Tonight, Bahr's club travels to West Chester. The circumstances are so similar to those of the football team that one can't help but wonder if the result might not be the same.

"We have 14 games. It (the Hartwick game) is over. I hope they're not still thinking about Hartwick," Bahr said.

There's also the problem of thinking of what could have been.

The football team wondered what could have happened had they put points on the board when they were inside Ohio State's 10-yard line twice in the first half.

Now the soccer team is wondering, "...we got a couple of bad breaks and a couple of (referee's) calls could have gone either way..." said junior Dominic Emanuele after the game.

But a plus for the boosters is that they did their better playing in the second half, which could carry on to tonight's West Chester encounter. "We were confused the first 20

minutes of the game," junior Matt Bahr said. "We weren't marking them tightly enough. Once we got organized we did a lot better."

As for how testing West Chester will be, it's difficult to tell. Penn State won last year, 4-0, but coach Bahr said he knows absolutely nothing about them this year.

"We don't even know what color uniforms they'll be wearing," he chuckled. Penn State resumes home action Friday evening against West Virginia.



Freshman Nancy Deal and teammate Sue Ward sandwich the opposition in pre-season action as coach Gillian Ratray watches intently.

Road opener for stickwomen

With just five of last year's starters returning, a lot of questions are being asked about Penn State's field hockey team.

Today should provide some answers, as the Lady Lions begin their dual meet season at Millersville. They go into the game with a strong forward line, but the defensive unit is unproven.

Three of last season's veterans — Chris Larson, Sue Ward, and Charlene Morett were expected to play on the forward line, along with Becca Garwood, an Ursinus transfer in her first season of field hockey at Penn State.

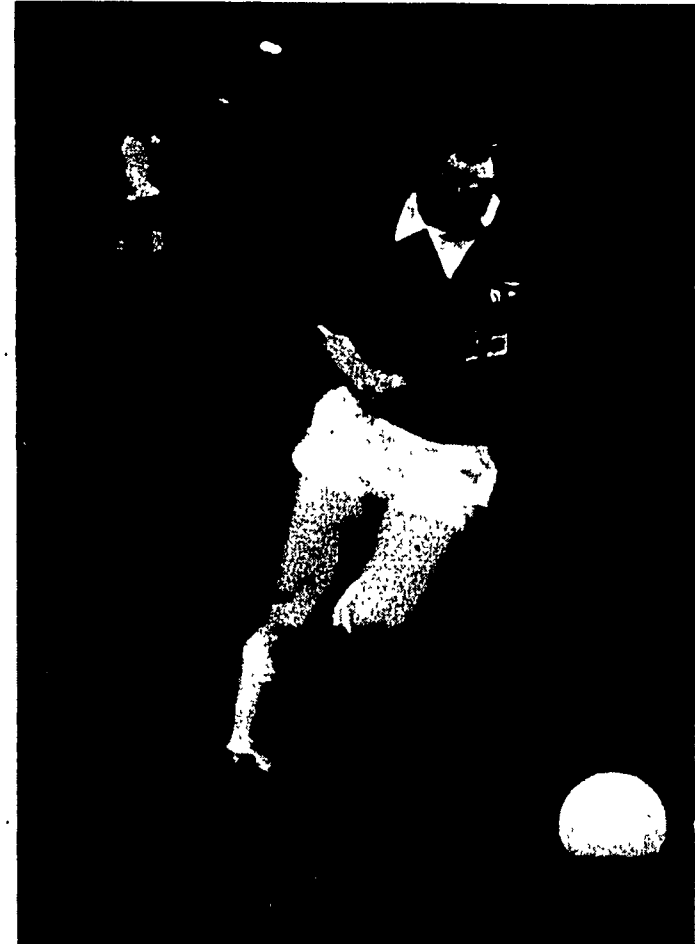
Morett, however, was injured in a scrimmage Sept. 19, and is still out of action with a bruised right ankle. This could be a blow to the team, since Morett was leading scorer last season. She will be replaced by Nancy Deal, a freshman who put on a good performance at the Mt. Pocono tournament earlier this month.

Barb Stephan and Sharon Duffey return as mainstays on the defense. Along with sophomore Joni Mannarino, they will fill the fullback positions. Sophomores Jody Field and Jo Shelly will play at midfield, and coach Gillian Ratray will take advantage of a new rule allowing substitutions, and have freshman Sue Hahn and sophomore Jane Haythornthwaite share the left field job.

Backing up the defense will be junior Lee Stang, playing her first varsity season as goalie.

Ratray said Millersville would be a good opener for a tough season. While it is not a top-caliber team when compared with Ursinus and West Chester (both of which Penn State faces later), Millersville is known to play tough, clean hockey. "They never give up until the final whistle," Ratray said. The Lady Lions shut out Millersville last season, 2-0.

— by Barb Shelly



Lion booter Ken McDonald leads the 3-1 squad in total points, including five goals and two assists.

Noll views films for answers to Steeler defensive woes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach Chuck Noll spent a rainy Monday closeted with films of an out of character Pittsburgh Steeler defense that has allowed an average of 25 points per game.

"We always went into a game figuring that if we got four touchdowns we should be able to win easily," said Noll, whose team was beaten 30-27 Sunday by the New England Patriots.

"And we still have that feeling," he added during a break for lunch. "We'll get back to that type of thing."

The loss was the second in three games for the two-time Super Bowl champions and Patriot quarterback Steve Grogan inflicted heavy second half damage.

Standing tall in the pocket, Grogan threw a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes and ran six yards early in the final quarter for what proved the winning touchdown.

He was never sacked by a

Steelers defense that has managed just three games and allowed an average of 390 yards per contest.

"We had pressure on the passer several times, but we didn't get the sacks," said Noll, who watched Roy Gerela's bid for a 48 yard tying field goal go wide as the clock ran out.

"People might be a bit spoiled by the fantastic pass rush we've had in the past," he added. "But I think eventually it will even itself out."

The Pittsburgh defense was the "Steel Curtain" of old in the first half, allowing just 87 yards and offsetting a rash of six fumbles lost by Pittsburgh in a misty rain.

"We played excellent defense the first half probably some of the best defense we've played all year," said Noll, whose team led 13-9 at intermission.

"Our offense made mistakes and gave them the football, but our defense came in and just took the ball

away from them — knocked the hell out of them really."

It was a different story in the second half, and the 6-foot-4 Grogan and 6-foot-6 tight end Russ Francis started the Patriot surge with the 38 yard touchdown pass on a fourth and two gamble.

Grogan, who also guided the Patriots to victory the week before over Miami, later threw a 58 yard touchdown pass to Daryl Stingley before running himself for the decisive score.

"We're going to find out how good a football team we are," Noll said in advance of road games in Minnesota and Cleveland.

"You can really hit the panic button very quickly and have everything fall apart."

"But I think we're concerned about things we have to get worked out, and I think that over the long haul it will work out."

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