Penn State's Leo Bodossian (left) watches with West Virginia's Greg Delloso (9) and Reed Sourbeer as the ball sails in front of the goal during the Lion's 3-1 soccer

### Ruggers rally past Bucknell

Chris Mather's 30-yard dropkick gave Penn State's "A" rugby team a lead it never relinquished as the ruggers went on to defeat Bucknell, 17-10, at home Saturday.

Penn State fell behind twice, at 6-0 and 10-6, but Mather's three-pointer pushed the home team ahead for good at 13-10.

The English import was responsible for nine of the Lion points, adding a try and twopoint conversion to his dropkick.

After Bucknell opened the scoring with a try and conversion, the Lions tied on Al Ashton's try and Mather's conversion. Another Bison try gave the visitors the lead

Mather then ticked off the next six points with a try and a dropkick, and closed the scoring with a conversion after Jim Dolphin's

"The game was won in the pack," said wing forward Ed Montgomery. "Our forwards played a strong game against them, and their forwards are very good.'

The "A" team will play its next game this Saturday night at home against Light

- Jack Paton

### Reice leads booters over WVU\*

By PETE DOUGHERTY

Collegian Sports Writer Rich Reice and I have entirely different views of-

For me, it was one of those times Friday night at rainy Jeffrey Field that I wondered what I was doing covering Penn State soccer games. For Reice, the precipitation actually magnified his speed and performance. The result: two goals

Virginia by the Lion booters. "Speed's good anytime — whether it's wet or y," said Penn State coach Walt Bahr. "A lot of good players actually prefer to play on a wet sur-

for the speedy winger and a 3-1 victory over West

face. The ball is much easier to control.' Speed is definitely an asset of Reice, and "good player" is a proper description. So, while most players were running cautiously about the soggy field, Reice was constantly getting himself open and firing one of his game-high 11 shots at the Mountaineer goal.

"You know what you're going to do. The defensive player doesn't," Reice said of playing on a wet field. You know if you are going to go left or right, but he has to guess.

Reice got free on several occasions in the first half, but neither he nor any of his teammates could get the ball past West Virginai goalie Bob Baker, who had 12 saves on the night.

The only goal during those first 45 minutes was a fluke one with 52 seconds left by the Mountaineer's Gary Glass, who lofted a 30-yard shot over Lion goalie Jeff Heimer. Heimer filled in after Dan Gallegher was injured in the opening minutes of the

"He (Heimer) was in the right position," Bahr said. "On straight-on shots, the goalie should be about four or five yards out to cut down the angle on the shooter. The number of times that shot goes in are few and far between."

The goal was especially painful since Penn State had dominated the first half.

"We played good enough to deserve a goal or two," Bahr said. But the Lions came up emptyhanded, and West Virginia could have taken the

"I thought they would just sit back," Bahr added. "but we scored our first goal too early for them to do

The goal that came too early was at 1:07 of the second half by Reice, who took a pass from Bob Erlich and shot a bullet into the top, right-handed corner of the goal, causing one of the 200 fans present to shout, "No chip shot there."

The game-winner was scored by midfielder Sal Bommarito, his second goal in two games, at 18:59. The play started with a corner kick by Herb Menhardt into the goal area. A back tried to clear it but the ball was blocked. After a Lion shot was stoppedby Baker, Bommarito slammed the rebound

Reice's second goal gave Penn State some breathing room, coming on a perfectly-executed

After Baker came outside the goal area to make a save, the Lions were awarded an indirect penalty kick (whereby the ball must touch another offensive

player before entering the goal) at the right end of the net. Jim Stamatis tapped it over to Reice, who drilled the ball through the West Virginia defensive wall and behind the goal line.

"We usually have it so that on that side of the goal, I'll take the shot with my left foot," Reice explained. "If it's on the left, Bob Ehrlich will take it with his right foot. If it's straight on, Matt will usually take it.'

The only changes made by Coach Bahr in the second half were minor ones.

'We tried to play wide and take more shots," he said. "We were passing up scoring opportunities in the first half. On a night like this, you don't want to pass those up.'

THROW-INS — Gallegher hurt his knee in trying to make his first save of the game. Bahr said he wouldn't know the severity of the injury unfil today . . . . Penn State outshot West Virginia 47-10, led in corner kicks 9-1, and needed only four saves from Heimer along with the one by Gallegher.

The Lions are now 5-1 and on a two-game winning streak. They play their second of five straight home games Friday with Army . . . . Reice's two goals, which gave him three in two games after he won Tuesday's game at West Chester with a score, tied him for the team lead in that department. Both he and Ken McDonald had five.

Injured Dan Llovd's replacement, Jean Claude Brunache, was commended for his performance by Bahr. "Jean Claude did a good job," the coach said. "He didn't get beaten, and he didn't mishandleψyy

## Netwomen win despite tough conditions

By JOYCE TOMANA Collegian Sports Writer

The nightlong, rainy drive home couldn't damper the spirit of the Lady Lion tennis squad. They arrived home at 5 a.m. yesterday tired, but victorious after defeating Mary Baldwin

6-3.
"I hink the coach from Mary Baldwin summed up the match best when she said, as we left the court, that Penn State simply wanted the match more than her team did," said Coach Nessler.

"We kept our cool under some rather unsettling conditions - a long rain delay and only being able to use three crummy courts in the middle of a mountain," she said.

Rain forced the match to be moved away from the Mary Baldwin campus to the closest indoor courts, which

were marked for both tennis and basketball. A low ceiling jeopardized lob shots, and limited space behind the courts made it difficult to return shots hit deep along the baseline.

In the opening singles match, sophomore Joy McManus beat Chrissy Gonzalez, the number two seed in Eastern Collegiates 7-6, 6-0. McManus was ahead 5-2 in the first set, but Gonzalez managed to force her into a tie breaker. McManus served an ace to win the set.

'When we reached 5-2 in the first set," said McManus, "I remembered losing to Chrissy last year in the same type of tiebreaker. But this year I played more aggressively, using a variety of shots. Usually I play her kind of game - consistent, but not real agressive."

Wendy Gavett defeated Heidi were an hours drive away. The courts Goeltz 6-2,1-6,6-2, in second singles.

Goeltz is seeded seventh in Eastern Collegiates.

"In the second set, I simply began to ease up," said Gavett. "I started to play her game and shot for few too many winners. Fortunately, I was able to get things back together in the second set."

Sophomore Molly Wesner won 6-7,7-5, 6-1, over Betsey Mikell. Micki Larkin then fell to Maureen McAndless 5-7,5-7.

Freshman Gail Ramsay defeated Bootie Holmes 6-4, 6-3. The final stages match went to Mary Baldwin. Bonnie Smith took Penn State's Karen Goldstein in two sets 7-5,6-4.

After winning four of the six singles matches, Penn State needed just one doubles match to take the victory. But it did not happen early. Mary Baldwin's number one doubles team of Gonzalea and Goeltz defeated Larkin and McManus 0-6,6-

"The girls played well in the first set," said Nessler. "But the match turned around when Mary Baldwin changed the pace from steady hard shots to soft lobs and some unexpected shots that the girls just weren't ready for."

The match was won in the second doubles encounter. Gavett and Backenstose teamed up to defeat Mikell and McAndless 6-4,6-4. It was the first time the Penn State girls played together in doubles, coming into the match with only one day of preparation.

In the evening's final match, Ramsay and Wesner defeated Holmes and Smith 6-3, 6-4.

In JV action, Penn State won 4-

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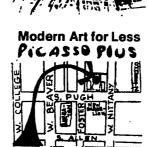
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