Ursinus dominates stickwomen

By BARB SHELLY

Collegian Sports Writer Ursinus' field hockey team outran, outshot, and outscored Penn State Saturday to chalk up its 12th season wiń,

Ursinus, second-ranked team in the nation, showed its class in the 2-0 shutout. Offensive pressure from the Bearettes kept Penn State's defense working non-stop, and the visitors marked the Lady Lions so closely it was difficult to get any

offensive drives going.
Ursinus took 19 shots on goal, eight of which were blocked by Penn State goalie Lee Stang, who made some impressive saves during the afternoon. The Bearettes got the ball in the cage, however, at 20:37 in the first half. All-American Nancy Zurn centered a shot to Ursinus' tiny forward Sue Rowe who, mightier than her size showed, drove in the goal from the right side.

The first half was all Ursinus, and it was not until with only 7:50 remaining that Penn State got off its

Morett challenged the Ursinus defense with two tries, but failed to hit the mark.

The Lady Lions spent the first part of the second half containing Ursinus' offense, but as the clock was winding down Penn State started doing some of the pressing. The Lady Lions had scoring opportunities from several corner shots in the final five minutes but failed to find the nets. The Bearettes did however. With 2:56 remaining in the game, forward Betsy Meng followed up a clear by Stang and drove in what proved to be the clincher. That goal gave Meng a grand total of 17 goals so far this season.

Despite the win, Ursinus coach Adele Boyd felt her team should have scored more goals. "Some of our girls played well but we made a lot of individual mistakes," she said. The Bearettes had been

averaging 4.5 goals in a game before Saturday. Boyd was somewhat critical of the opposition also. "We anticipated that Penn State would be

first real attack. Penn State forward Charlene faster," she said. "Sometimes it seemed like the team got so excited about having possession they forgot where the goal cage was.'

Boyd did have kind words for some Penn State players. "Chris Larson was a threat to us throughout the game," she said, and also praised the performance of freshman halfback Nancy Deal. Deal played the game wearing a facemask, due to six stitches above the eye she received in last Tuesday's game.

Penn State coach Gillian Rattray called the outcome a "disappointment" although she commended her team for keeping the score as close as it was. "They were good on fast breaks and excellent in the circle," she said. "I think our defense did well to hold them in the circle.'

Penn State fullback Sharon Duffey, tired out from trying to control Ursinus's repeated onslaughts, termed Ursinus the "fastest offense" the Lady Lions have encountered so far. "They were fast and had really good centers," she said.

Malley wins Central, team takes 2nd

By ALAN SCHLEIN

for the Collegian The individual championship of the Central Collegiate Conference Cross-Country Meet came down to an all-out sprint by Penn State's George Malley, and Michigan's Greg Meyer, both cross-country All-Americans. As close as the individual race finish was, this was almost parallel to the team conclusion.

In a last effort Malley, the 6', 160-pound harrier from Glen Dale Maryland, squeezed past his Wolverine rival at the tape, to improve on his second place finish of last year, where he lost to teammate Paul Stemmer.

The team contest also came down to the wire, but unfortunately for the Lions, it turned out in favor of

Michigan 48-51. Although most people think of distance running as an individual sport cross-country was certainly a team sport Saturday at Kent State.

Moments after Malley crossed the finish line, unsure of his victory, he turned around and tried to see what

By GEORGE WEIGEL

Collegian Sports Writer

points as Penn State's rugby

team beat Allentown

The game was stopped

about five minutes early due

to the fighting. The referee

warned Allentown's captain

A"belligerent aggressiveness"

before finally calling the

Penn State's wing forward

Kevin O'Toole received a

broken nose in one of the

fights and will probably miss

this week's game.

Saturday afternoon 24-12 in a

i fight-marred contest at

Allentown.

game.

Chris Mather scored 20 of 24

The seven-man traveling squad, composed of senior captains Malley, and Walt Majak, juniors Bruce Baden, Bob Snyder, and Greg Stremmel, sophomore John Ziegler, and freshman Ray Krombel had geared their cross-country season to three goals — a solid finish in the Central Collegiates, qualifying for the NCAA Championships, and a good showing at that meet to be held on

Nov. 22, in Denton, Texas. Immediately following the gun, the Michigan crew went to the front of the pack. By the mile mark, Meyer, the Wolverine captain, had opened up a 60-vard lead on Mailey.

But by 11/2 miles, the Penn State harriers had closed the gap and was matching him stride for stride. At this point, Michigan had their four other scorers even or ahead of the Lions second man Bruce Baden. At two miles, Michigan was still well ahead, but the Lions had not given up. Bill Donakowski, the Wolverine number two man, was directly in front of Baden; and Steve Elliot, Michigan's third man, was right behind them.

One of Allentown's players

was thrown out because of

fighting so both teams ended

the game with 14 players a

Fly half Terry Ryland said

Allentown likes to play

Ryland said, but Penn State

was kicking a lot and

preventing Allentown from

In addition to that, the

Lions scored six penalty

playing its game.

the fights were caused by

frustration on the part of

John Ziegler, the Lions third man was in front of Bruce McFee, Michigans fourth, and they were followed by Bob Snyder, Michigan's Mark Foster, Walt Majak, and the rest of the pack.

By three and a half miles, Majak had made a successful move on Foster, and Ray Krombal had moved into contention of Dan Heikkinen and Foster, the Wolverines fifth and sixth

Krombel almost reversed the team scoring when he made a final move at 4½ miles. At that point, Michigan's lead had been cut to almost nothing, and last year's Division AA State twomile champ had passed Foster and Heillenin, taking Air Force's Gary Shepard with him. At the same time, Steve Elliot, a Wolverine sophomore, who ran a 4:06 mile in high school, went past Baden in an uphill sprint off a sharp turn, and the Lion runner was unable to match the footspeed of his Michigan adversary.

While the battle continued in the middle of the pack, Malley, and

version to stretch the lead to

24-6 before Allentown scored

again late in the game to

strategically, it was Penn

He added that the kicking-

game, especially by Mather,

is what made the difference in

the game. Allentown had the

pressure on them all day

because of the accurate, well-

The win was the Lions

seventh straight of the year

while Allentown dropped to 5-

placed kicks by Penn State

State's best game of the year.

said

that

make the final 24-12.

Ryland

Meyer had opened up a 15 second lead on third placer Tom Duits of Western Michigan. The two rivals, who battle throughout the year in their specialty, the steeplechase, had picked up the pace to as fast as they could lift their legs for the final 200-yards of the race.

Donakowski and Elliot had opened up on Baden, but the third year man from Webster, N.Y. collected an individual medal for 9th place. Ziegler finished directly ahead of Michigan's Bruce McFee for 12th, but the Wolverines nabbed 13th ahead of Penn Staters Bob Snyder, and Walt Majak, on the modestly tough, five-

Harry Groves, the Penn State coach, summed up the meet. "It was a great team effort, but fell a little short. We found some holes that need punching up and some other things that need fixing to beat a team like Michigan, and that's what we will be working to do in the next three weeks. Nobody has been able to stomp all over us, and that's a great plus for our



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This was the story of the afternoon as Penn State's field hockey team lost its first game of the season - a 2-0 shutout to Ursinus. Here, Penn State forward Chris Larson takes a spill in the last few seconds of the game.

Rutherford takes World Series

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (AP) — Texas Johnny Rutherford outdueled Gordon Johncock on the 92nd lap and roared to his first victory winning Indianapolis 500 yesterday in the championship car portion of the World Series of Auto

Speedway. A.J.Foyt, led most of the Indy car race until he crashed his Coyote-Foyt into a retaining wall on the 83rd lap, held the pole position going into the 200-mile stock car

Racing at Texas World

race later yesterday. Rutherford, hooked in a tight race for the United States Auto Club national championship car driving

title with Gordon Johncock, trailing most of the race. Foyt lost a rear tire on the 90th lap, Rutherford was running second to Johncock. But Rutherford came down under Johncock on the 92nd lap and took the lead for good.

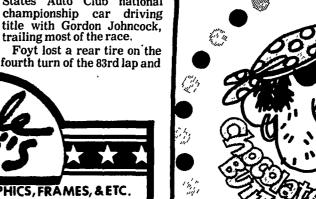
Rutherford's victory gives him 4,220 points toward the USAC driving title and Johncock's second place finish left him with 4,000 points. The championship will be decided Sunday in the

Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., finished third followed

when the race resumed on the by Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa. and Billy Vukovich, Fresmo, Calif.

Foyt, who won both ends of the Indy car-stock car at Michigan International Speedway last week, was in good position to win the Indy car race yesterday until his car veered against the wall on the fourth turn.

Foyt walked away from the accident, waving to his family, watching the race from above a hill over the fourth turn.



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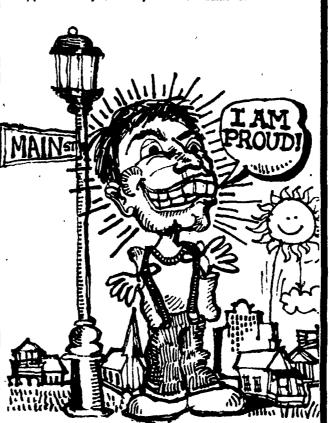
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Mather added the con- 3.

Ruggers survive fights, beat Allentown

Chris Mather booted five of

The kicks ranged from 25 to

50 yards. Mather then added a

35-yard penalty kick about

five minutes into the second

Mather also set up Penn

State's only try of the day on a

weak side play. He booted a high cross-kick to the wide

side of the field where Jim

Dolphin picked it up and ran

20 yards for the try.

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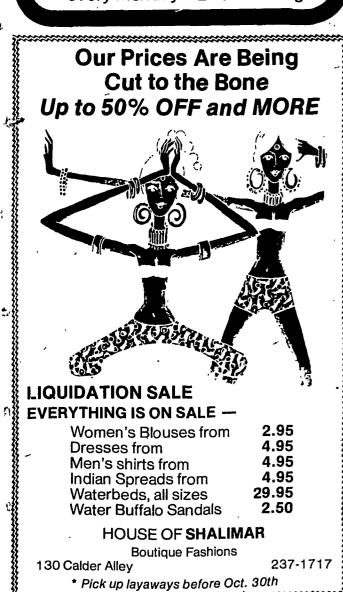
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