

# Booters 'frustrate' Shippensburg

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If Shippensburg gained anything out of its 8-0 soccer loss to Penn State at Jeffrey Field Friday night, the Red Raiders learned the meaning of "frustration."

For on that chilly night in front of 2,000 fans, the visitors demonstrated what the word meant far better than any dictionary could explain it.

To Shippensburg, frustration was watching: — a soft Penn State shot hit a rough spot in the field and bound past the goalie;

— a Red Raider player losing track of where the goal was and sending the ball firmly into the posterior part of a teammate's anatomy;

— another player hit a goal post with the net wide open;

— another player knock the ball into the wrong goal;

— the ball squirt through its goalie's hands and behind him;

— the same goalie drop the ball after a save and a split-second later looking at it enter the net;

— Lion reserve goalie Jeff Heimer make the finest save this writer has seen this year as the Red Raiders tried to avoid being shut out.

Shippensburg thought the night would never end. It finally did, and, although the final score was not indicative of the play of the game, there was no doubt that Penn State controlled the tempo.

"We have played a string of poor games," Lion coach Walt Bahr said, "and everybody (the players) felt they had the challenge of picking themselves up."

"We didn't play that much better soccer than they did, but we controlled the ball and kept pressure on their defense."

Bahr felt the game — despite the ease with which many of the goals came — would not be detrimental

to the 14th-ranked (nationally) Lions as they prepare for No. 7 Temple.

"We've played some good games and we've played some poor ones," Bahr said. "After tonight we know we can go down and compete with Temple and beat Temple."

It is, however, more likely that any goals against Temple Friday will have to be scored more like Penn State's first two against Shippensburg and not like most of the Lions' last six.

The hosts needed just 9:44 to make their presence known on the scoreboard and to get all the spring they needed. Ken McDonald got his team-high third game-winning goal of the year when he took a long pass from Jim Stamatis, dribbled down the right wing, and drilled the ball in off a back on a shot which seemed to have "goal" written all over it.

One minute and 59 seconds later, Bill Klauberg collected his first tally of the season when he put a shot past goalkeeper Dave Wilkinson with his body after a flurry of balls had sailed in front of the Shippensburg goal.

Then for the Raiders, came frustration galore.

Herb Menhardt sent a shot in the general direction of the goal ("I was trying to score," he said, "but I topped it.") when the ball took a funny hop which fooled Wilkinson and went in.

You could say it was Menhardt's 15th point of the day, as he kicked eight extra points and two field goals during the junior varsity football team's 64-0 blanking of Indiana (Pa.) Friday afternoon.

Although admitting he did get more of a grid workout than expected, Menhardt said he didn't mind, adding that the key is "being able to adjust. I know a lot of guys who practice so much football that when they play soccer they can't keep the ball down anymore. To be successful, you have to be able to control it (the height of the kicks)."

That seemed to be the Red Raiders' problem —

not being able to control the ball. Moments after a Shippensburg player misdirected the ball into the behind of another Red Raider, Han Coster's shot chose to strike the right goal post instead of going into the goal cage, half of which was open. Coster was less than five yards away.

But the second half got worse. As might be expected in a game where Penn State scored eight times, Rich Reice was credited with a goal, but his 12th of the year was certainly unlike the first 11.

Reice just happened to be the last one to touch the ball when a Red Raider passed the ball to Bill Tague, who was the lone Shippensburg player to find net on a shot. But his attempt to clear the ball counted as a Penn State goal, and the Lions led 4-0 9:44 into the second half.

A change of goalies didn't help. New netminder Charlie Lawrence failed to intercept a Klauberg pass across the crease and Stamatis rammed it home at 17:58. Lawrence then couldn't stop McDonald's rolling shot from 20 yards at 19:09 and couldn't hold onto the ball at 32:55, when "Johnny-on-the-spot" Leo Bodossian took the loose ball and scored.

Bodossian capped the scoring against a new goalie at 8:38, as he went down the right side and rolled one into the far corner.

Heimer, in relief of Dan Gallagher, saved the shutout as he dove to deflect a shot from point-blank range with about 25 minutes to go, and made a couple of spectacular saves in the final minute.

THROW-INS: Klauberg, on the goal by Stamatis, got the game's lone assist. . . . The Lions held a 29-15 edge in shots and 7-4 advantage in corner kicks. . . . Gallagher is now one shy of the team record for shutouts after his sixth zero performance of the year. Heimer, who seems to be the Sparky Lyle of soccer, has played the last 25-30 minutes of three of the shutouts.



Penn State's Ken McDonald (15) battles for the ball with a Shippensburg opponent during the Lions' 8-0 soccer victory at Jeffrey Field Friday night.

## Indiana flattened, 64-0

# JV gridders stop IUP

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Joe Paterno smiled.

And why not? Upon walking into Beaver Stadium last Friday, he looked up at the scoreboard and saw that the Penn State Junior Varsity (JV) football team was manhandling the visiting Indiana University of Pennsylvania squad.

When Paterno made his entrance, the Lions had the ball on their own 24-yard line and there were but two seconds remaining in the first half. As the gun sounded, Rich Milot took a handoff from the Penn State quarterback. Paterno probably would have been pleased had Milot tumbled to the turf, thus ending the first half of the slaughter.

However, Milot burst through a gaping hole, executed two big-league jukes on Indiana defenders, raced past the secondary, and danced in the endzone 76-yards later. The point after was good, and the scoreboard now read "Penn State 40, Visitors 0."

Joe Paterno smiled, again. The vision which danced in his head was surely of Milot dashing through the Pitt defense in similar fashion come Thanksgiving. And had Paterno seen the first 29 minutes and 58 seconds of the contest, if a 64-0 final could be called a contest, he would have had many more pleasant visions.

Milot's touchdown trek was just one of several outstanding individual performances which stood out in a game which saw the JVs

extend their unblemished season's slate to 3-0. Only Milford Academy, when they visit Happy Valley on Nov. 5, now stands between the JVs and an undefeated 1976 campaign.

Linebacker Craig Coder turned in the first key individual effort of the afternoon just minutes into the fray. Coder blocked an Indiana punt on the 20 and promptly pounced on the ball in the endzone to start Penn State on their rout.

Minutes later, Lion quarterback Dayle Tate, who enjoyed a superb day in leading the offensive barrage, lofted a perfect 27-yard aerial to wide receiver Kip Vernaglia. The sure-handed Vernaglia fought off his defender at the flag and hauled in his third TD reception of the season.

Once again minutes later, Lion defensive back Mike Gilsenan picked off an Indiana pass and scooted 41-yards for the touchdown which put the Lions ahead 21-0. Tate and Vernaglia connected for six once more, this time on a 25-yard streak pattern to boost the home team's advantage to 28 points.

Defensive end Fred Ragucci took his turn at blocking a punt, but the ball rolled out of the endzone before he could recover it for a touchdown. The safety made it 30-zip. Herb Menhardt upped the lead to 33 points as he hit on a 17-yard field goal just minutes before Milot's half-ending 76-yard jaunt.

Milot led the attack in the second half as he ripped off TD rushes of 24 and 22-yards.

# Top teams covet national championship

By the AP

Now that the November homestretch is here, a number of teams are starting to get serious about college football's national championship.

"The No. 1 ranking helps us a lot now that we all know it's within reach for the entire season," Michigan running back Rob Lytle said after rushing for 129 yards and scoring twice in the Wolverines' 45-0 rout of Minnesota.

"If we go to a bowl game," said Maryland quarterback Mark Manges, who completed 10 of 14 passes and scored a touchdown in the fifth-ranked Terrapins' 24-14 triumph over Kentucky, "we'll go to win the national championship, not to prove we belong in the Top Ten."

Tony Dorsett, the all-time

rushing king, added 241 yards and two touchdowns in boosting his career total to 5,447 as the second-ranked Panthers downed Syracuse 23-13. . . . but it wasn't easy.

Michigan's victory kept the Wolverines tied for the Big Ten lead with ninth-ranked Ohio State, which pulled away from a 12-7 halftime struggle to crush Indiana 47-7 as Pete Johnson and Ron Springs each scored twice. Maryland is a sho-in for another Atlantic Coast Conference title while Pitt is an independent.

Meanwhile, third-ranked UCLA and No. 4 Southern Cal continued their scrap for the Pacific-8 crown—both are 4-0 in league action — and the host spot in the Rose Bowl. The Bruins turned back Washington 30-21 as Theotis Brown galloped for 220 yards

and three touchdowns while Southern Cal defeated California 20-6 as Vince Evans passed for 120 yards and scrambled for 54 more and a score.

Sixth-ranked Texas Tech remained unbeaten — and tied for the Southwest Conference lead with No. 14 Arkansas — by rallying from a 21-10 deficit to beat No. 15 Texas 31-28 on Billy Taylor's second one-yard touchdown plunge midway through the final period.

Texas fell out of a three-way tie but Arkansas kept pace with Tech by whomping Rice 41-16 as quarterback Ron Calcagni scored one touchdown and set up two others with his running and passing and Michael Forrest tallied twice.

Seventh-ranked Georgia took a break from

Southeastern Conference action and trimmed No. 20 Cincinnati 31-17 behind Ray Goff's pair of first-half touchdowns. Meanwhile, No. 12 Florida, the SEC leader, ran its league mark to 4-0 — Georgia is 3-1 — with a 24-19 decision over Auburn as Jimmy Fisher hurled scoring passes of 44 yards to Wes Chandler and 63 to Willie Wilder.

And that brings us to the Big Eight. You remember the Big Eight. . . . four national champions in the last six years. Well, the league probably won't produce the No. 1 this season but it might have six or so of the Top Twenty teams. Would you believe the Top Ten?

Unfortunately, they keep knocking each other off. The latest round of head-knocking produced a 31-3 of Kansas by

ninth-ranked Nebraska, a 20-19 squeaker for No. 16 Oklahoma State over No. 10 Missouri behind Terry Miller's 228 rushing yards, a 42-31 victory for No. 13 Colorado over No. 19 Oklahoma and Iowa State's 45-14 thrashing of Kansas State.

In the race for the Orange Bowl, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Colorado have 3-1 records, with Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State all one game back.

Notre Dame, rated 11th, allowed a touchdown for the first time in six games — in fact, the Irish allowed three of them — and fell behind lowly 1-7 Navy 14-3 before pulling out a 27-21 victory on Al Hunter's two touchdown runs and Rick Slager's 58-yard pass to Dave Kelleher.

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