

Lady Lions to tour Britain

LaXers dubbed All-Americans

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The post-season honors picked up by Penn State's women's lacrosse team at the recent United States Women's Lacrosse Association championships were a fitting encore to the squad's near-perfect 9-1 season record.

Sharon Duffy was named to the first team All-American squad, and Charlene Morett made the All-American second team. They will be joined by two more Lady Lions, Cindy O'Donnell and Linda Waltz, on the 18-member United States collegiate team scheduled to tour England next year. Karen Schnellenbach was named an alternate to the touring team.

Schnellenbach and Waltz were also recognized by the All-American officials as up and coming players who are expected to eventually gain All-American status.

"Obviously we are delighted," coach Gillian Rattray said. "It is a fitting ending to a fine season."

This past season, Duffy and Morett led the scoring attack for the Lady Lions with 37 goals each.

Duffy, a junior, is Penn State's all-time high scorer in both men's and women's lacrosse with 114 goals and 31 assists. She was named All-American in the 3rd home position at the tournament held in Providence over Memorial Day Weekend. She has moved on to the first team after two years on the second team. She is the second Lady Lion to make the honored list of the nation's top twelve women lacrosse players. Barb Doran, a 1975 graduate, was the first Penn State player to make the list and has remained there since then. She plays in the first home spot.

Morett, a sophomore playing the left attacking position, is second to Duffy in career total points with 67 goals.

O'Donnell and Waltz were key members of the Lady Lion's defensive unit which held opponents to an average of 3.1 goals per game this past season.

In addition to the four Lady Lions on the collegiate traveling team, most of the players are from the Philadelphia area, Morett said. She is no stranger to the British Isles after spending last summer there and having a sister living near Oxford University. Morett is hopeful that the Americans can hold their own against the English teams.

"The British all-stars beat us (Penn State), but we're taking an all-star team over there," Morett said Monday. "The college teams over there probably have one or two weak players that we could dominate. We should do very well."

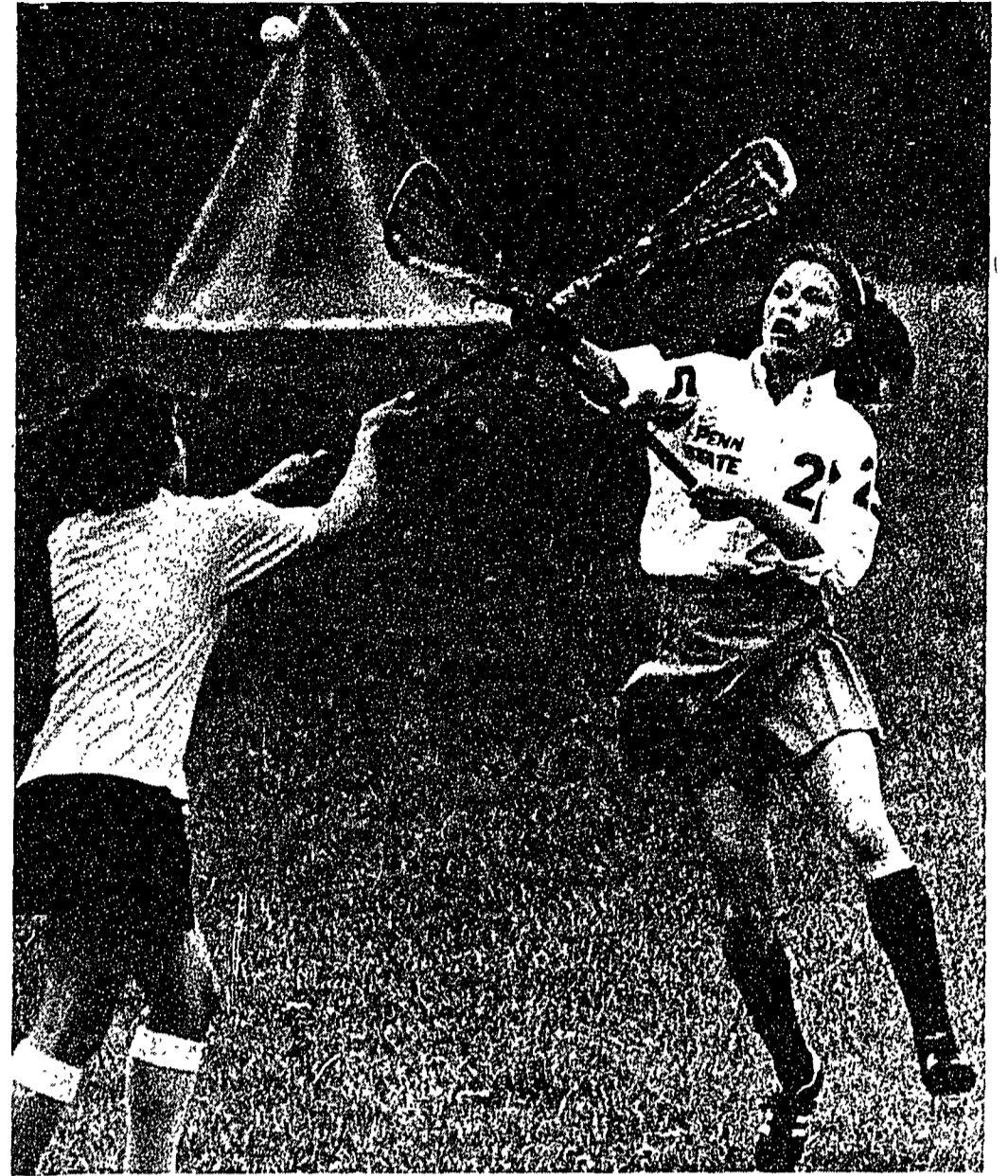
The tour is set for Feb. 20 through March 4.

The other news to come out of the tournament was that a committee, chaired by Penn State coach Rattray, was established to formulate plans to determine a collegiate champion in future seasons. Under the current system, no one team reigns as the official collegiate champion. Both collegiate and veteran club players compete for the same individual honors and all-star team spots.

Morett commented on the advantages of a system that would determine the nation's top college team.

"I think it's a good idea," Morett said. "It would settle the big controversy we have now about who's the best. We think Penn State is. West Chester beat us, so they think they are. Ursinus beat them, so they think they're number one too."

"It would also be good to bring other athletes to Penn State if they knew we were rated number one."



Sharon Duffey, now among the top twelve U.S. women's lacrosse players, is Penn State's all-time leader in career goals.

Seattle Slew set to snare Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Billy Turner doesn't expect Seattle Slew's Belmont Stakes performance to top Secretariat's — a record time of 2:24 and a record margin of 31 lengths — "but it will be worth seeing."

"If I wasn't training him, I'd still want to be there."

But Seattle Slew can do something that Secretariat or none of the other eight winners of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont did — win the Triple Crown without ever having lost a race.

The Slew, unbeaten in eight starts, was out in the rain yesterday morning at Belmont Park to work three-quarters of a mile, a Turner said the cold will complete preparations for the 1½-mile race by blowing out three-eighths Friday.

Seattle Slew, with Jean Cruguet in the irons, worked the six furlongs in 1:11.3-5, with fractions of :24.3-5 for the

quarter, :47.4-5 for the half and :59.2-5 for five-eighths. He was up seven-eighths in 1:25.2-5 and Turner said he caught the colt in 1:39 for a mile.

"I'd call it breezing," said Mickey Taylor, an owner of Seattle Slew, along with his wife, Karen, and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally. The colt races in the yellow-and-black silks of Karen Taylor.

"I thought he did it nicely," said Turner, who added Seattle Slew's time was just about what he wanted. He added, "I worked him today instead of tomorrow in case he did come up fresh and do three-quarters in 1:09 or something. Then we'd have more time to adjust."

"The rain was just enough to make the track good," said Turner. "The track is in just beautiful shape. It's not a fast track. You won't have the fast time you had with Secretariat in 1973 because you won't have the lightning fast

racetrack."

Supplemental nominations to the \$150,000-added Belmont will be taken today but none is expected. Under supplementary nomination conditions, it costs \$2,500 to enter and another \$10,000 to start.

When regular entries are taken tomorrow, Seattle Slew and Sanhedrin are expected

to be joined by five other 3-year-olds. Seven starters would be the smallest Belmont field since Secretariat overwhelmed four rivals four years ago.

The other five probabilities are Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann's Run Dusty Run, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness; Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Con-

stitution, second in the Preakness and Jersey Derby; Spirit Level, last Wednesday's Peter Pan winner who races in the Meadow Stable silks which were carried to Belmont Stakes' wins by Riva Ridge in 1972 and Secretariat; John L. Greer's Mr. Red Wins, fourth in the Peter Pan, and Fast Pierina Stable's Hey Hey J.P.

"The Doctor's" show deserves the spotlight

It was clear after Sunday's win by the Portland Trail Blazers over the Philadelphia 76ers that indeed, the best team did win the National Basketball Association championship. The Trail Blazers pass the ball better, execute better and generally behave on the floor more in a team manner than the "millionaires from Broad Street."



Brian Miller

It was also clear that although Bill Walton is a classic center for a basketball team, dishing off assists with magician-

like passes and playing a tough, intelligent game under the boards, he was NOT the most valuable player in the playoffs. Walton is good; he is indispensable on Jack Ramsey's team, but he does not do things for his team that another player does for his team — another player named Julius Erving.

"The Doctor" was magnificent, as he always is with money on the line, but especially in the sixth and final game. The contest was played in Portland before a roaring crowd of Trail Blazer loyalists in a cramped, barn of a place that put the fans right at the players' feet.

With all the commotion, Erving was his old cool self, dunking and dropping in lazy jumpers, and driving around defenders, making them look like high school players. There wasn't anyone in Portland that could stop Erving and his spectacular play continually awed and quieted the ornery Portland crowd.

But more, Erving kept the Sixers in the game, kept their heads above water even though the Philadelphia guards were

determined to foul things up with their worst game of the series. It had to be somebody, of course. All through the series, one player, or group of players took turns in having bad games for Philadelphia. Even "The Doctor" cooled considerably in game four. But when they needed it, when George McGinnis stayed dead cold or Steve Mix had a temper tantrum or Joe Bryant went insane with off-balance, out-of-reach jumpers, Erving was there to keep the Sixers respectable.

Erving puts people in the seats, he also keeps them there. He has revolutionized the game really, and the NBA finals were the first time that the entire nation got to see this rare talent on television for an extended series. Yes, Bill Walton is valuable, but he cannot do the things for a team or to a crowd that Erving can. The Trail Blazers won because of Walton, yet the series stayed competitive and exciting because of Erving and his antics.

One final note. The MVP honor is awarded on the basis of a poll of the sportswriters at the game, most of whom

are middle-aged and white. Walton, after cutting his hair and trimming his beard and becoming almost likeable, is also white. Erving is black.

And it all gets very sick to realize those factors had something to do with the MVP voting.

FINAL DRIBBLES: The 76ers were castigated all year for being a "one-on-one" group that flaunted the team style. The Sixers don't have plays, the Sixers are hot dogs, the Sixers are yak, yak, yak.

Well, the Sixers are no more selfish than the New York Knicks were, or even the championship Lakers of the early 70's. How about Earl Monroe, he's a TEAM player? Bob McAdoo hasn't made a pass within 20 feet of the hoop in years. Tom McMillian can't wait to fire the ball up.

Let's face it. The New York writers bitched when Erving left town, were even more upset when the Knicks stumbled and shot themselves out of the playoffs. So the Sixers became the no-goods, the rich guys who had the inflated egos.

The gorks of New York strike again.

Clergy loses fight to convict

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leroy Caldwell, an inmate at the Wisconsin State Prison in Waupun, scored a 10-round decision Monday night over the Rev. Bob Yarborough of Chicago in a pro heavyweight boxing match.

"I wanted to put on a better show, but I guess I'm a little rusty after three years," said Caldwell, serving a six-year sentence on a robbery conviction.

Caldwell was scheduled to meet Leroy Jones of Denver, the 12th-ranked heavyweight, but Jones withdrew after injuring his back in training last week and the Baptist minister stepped in.

Caldwell has applied for parole and hopes to be freed later this year.

Bucs nab amateurs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates chose six high school pitching stars yesterday in the early rounds of baseball's annual free agent amateur draft.

But the Pirate's first round choice was 17-year-old outfielder from Meadowdale High School in Dayton, Ohio.

Anthony Nicely, a six-footer who bats and throws right, was the 18th player selected in the draft.

"We weren't trying to pick a player for any particular position," said team spokesman Bill Guilfoyle. "We just wanted the best available ball player when our turn came."

Usually, that meant a pitcher. "Very often, the best athlete on a high school team is the pitcher," he said. "Many of them start as pitchers and eventually move to other positions."

Other Pirate draft picks, in order of selection, included:

2. Michael Pill, 18, right-handed pitcher, West Covina, Calif.
3. Lance Dodd, 17, right-handed pitcher, Laurel, Md.
4. Stewart Cliburn, 20, right-handed pitcher, Delta State University, Jackson, Miss.
5. James Poff, 18, right-handed infielder-outfielder, La Puente, Calif.
6. Randy Smith, 18, right-handed pitcher, Childersburg, Ala.
7. Charles Powell, 17, left-handed pitcher, Fullerton, Calif.
8. Paul Moore, 18, outfielder, bats left, throws right, Max Meadows, Va.
9. Michael Shoaf, 18, left-handed pitcher, Carson City, Nev.
10. Phillip Cyburt, 18, left-handed pitcher, Chino, Calif.
11. Richard Lancelotti, 20, left-handed outfielder, Glassboro, N.J. State College, Cherry Hill, N.J.
12. Jimmy Tolleson, 21, shortstop, Spartanburg, S.C.

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