

Booters prove wiser than Owls

By NEIL RUDEL
Daily Collegian Sports Writer
It's one down and one to go.
One regular season down, that is, and by virtue of its 5-0 brushing away of visiting Temple Friday night, the Penn State soccer team moves into the playoffs — the second season — with an all important home field advantage.
In what was perhaps their top effort this year, the Lions put everything together — crisp passing, hard checking, all-out hustle and an unyielding team defense.
It meant more, coach Walter Bahr said, than a typical 5-0 shutout. Instead, it was a whitewashing of a good team.
"When you have two good teams on

the field it makes for a good game," he said. "You can't play with one. Even though the score was 5-0, it was an enjoyable 5-0. Temple has a good team, they made some good ball movement."
But it was more than two good teams battling. One team was extra fired-up, hustling like madmen, playing with more intensity than it has during this 12-2 season.
The Penn State team.
There was a different air at Jeffrey Field Friday, different than the atmosphere there all season. You could feel it.
The fans were intent, recognizing the good plays and the effort of that Lion defense — particularly gutsy Bill

Klauberg. The shutout was its ninth of the season, and eleventh in its last twelve games here.
The Lion defense owns some pretty outrageous statistics. It's held opponents to a whole one goal at home this season and set up the offensive firepower which has outscored the enemy, 52-7.
"I think the defense has played consistently throughout the season," backbone defenseman Matt Bahr understated. "I've got a lot of good people playing with me."
Bahr had an explanation for the Lion's precise game against the Owls.
"We knew Temple was going to be tough," he said. "It was our last game and we wanted to get that home field

advantage in the playoffs."
Penn State will host the first playoff game which must, according to NCAA rules, be played by Nov. 16. If Penn State wins, it will host another. And if the Lions continue their domination of opposition at home they will meet the winner of the New York Region, probably Hartwick, which beat Penn State earlier this season, 1-0.
If the Lions play in the post-season like they did Friday, they can start packing for California.
If Richie Reice — moving so fast that he must have downed a Food Service can of baked beans before the game — and Jim Stamatis can blend as well as they did Friday, good things could lie in store for Penn State.
Stamatis assisted on both of Reice's second half goals and Reice fed the Bethlehem sophomore for his goal. They were like Bonnie and Clyde, Rowan and Martin, Beckenbauer and Pele.



Photo by Jon Tait
Midfielder Herb Menhardt finds himself caught in a Jeffrey Field traffic jam Friday night during the Penn State soccer team's 5-0 victory over Temple.

Temple 0 0-0
Penn State 5 3-5
Scoring: PS-1. Ehrlich (Reice), 3:18; PS-2. McDonald (Reice), 33:45; PS-3. Reice (Stamatis), 54:56; PS-4. Stamatis (Reice), 58:15; PS-5. Reice (Stamatis), 68:54.
Corner Kicks: Temple 2, Penn State 8. Shots: Temple 10, Penn State 31. Saves: Temple: Kraft 9, Penn State: Gallagher 1, Heimer 5.

Lion star has hand in five goals

Reice closes out brilliant career

By GARY SILVERS
Daily Collegian Sports Writer
Last Friday night Lion forward Rich Reice closed out his four-year regular season career at Penn State.
In a game he may remember the rest of his life, the senior contributed two goals and three assists in powering the eighth-ranked booters past Temple, 5-0 at Jeffrey Field.
Not only did Reice's performance boost his team's record to a blistering 12-2 (best in the region), but it assured Penn State of the home field advantage in the upcoming NCAA playoffs.
"In other years we made one big mistake," he said, "we didn't finish first in our division and were eliminated from the playoffs early. Now we have that home bid and the confidence that goes along with it."
And as any opponent will tell you, the Lions are kings of their jungle. Facing the booters at home is like facing Goliath without a slingshot, facing Howard Cosell without ear plugs or facing Julius Erving on one of his breakaway around the back, through the legs, over the

head, double pump reverse slam dunks.
Reice's two tallies Friday night hiked the team total (home and away) to 57, breaking the all-time Penn State single season scoring mark.
His first goal, coming at 9:56 of the second half, was the result of a beautiful head pass by Ken McDonald to Jim Stamatis, who centered the ball to Reice in front of the Temple net. Bingo — 4-0 Penn State.
At 23:54 the senior chalked up another one by simply being in the right place at the right time.
"Jimmy (Stamatis) came in on the net and shot it," Reice said. "The ball hit off a Temple defender and came right back to me. The goalie (Jeff Kraft) didn't even react."
Most goalies can't react to Reice's quickness, which is probably the key reason why he's now third on the all-time career scoring list at Penn State (53 points) and a legitimate candidate for All-America honors.
"I don't know too many of the old-time greats," he said, "but it still means a lot to me to be up there with them. I like to

think I get better every year, but All-America status is a lot of politics. I'm more concerned with making it to California (NCAA finals site)."
But your career won't stop there, Rich. Will it?
"I hope not. I haven't heard word from any professional scouts yet, but I certainly wouldn't mind playing."
And if he continues to play the way he did Friday night, the North American Soccer League wouldn't mind having him. After all, any player who could score against his own brother (Temple sophomore defender Steve Reice), could score against anyone.
It may have been the last time the two will ever meet, for Rich's collegiate career is slowly winding down.
"It didn't really hit me till I got inside the lockerroom. Then I turned to Matt (Bahr, another senior) and it reminded me of our last game in high school (both played at Neshaminy). I knew the playoffs were ahead, however, and realized that the longer we keep winning, the longer I'll be playing."
Maybe in California.

Late rally wins for lady spikers

By RICH TABIN
Daily Collegian Sports Writer
In a year of near-misses and ups and downs, the women's volleyball team put it all together on Saturday and came up with its biggest win so far this season against highly touted Penn.
The thrilling victory, in which the Lady Lions had to come from behind and win the final two games of the best-of-five match, 13-15, 15-3, 6-15, 15-11, 16-14, enhanced the team's chances of gaining an Eastern post-season tourney bid.
"If that (the victory) doesn't put us into the Easterns, nothing will," coach Tom Tait said. "I don't see how they can keep us out now."
One plus that the Lady Lions had going for them during the match came from an

unexpected source: Fan support. A member of the men's volleyball team on hand for the contest said he never before saw so many people attending a volleyball match. Indeed, the vocal crowd seemed to lift the team's spirit at crucial times.
"It really was a big help to us to see so many people pulling for us," Tait said. "It especially helped when we were in some tight spots."
And the Lady Lions were in tight spots throughout the match from the time Penn State was down two games to one, until the final point in the final set.
In that deciding game, after Penn State had taken a commanding 13-9 lead with some fine placement shots, Penn battled back to take the edge, 13-14.

But then Penn State got down to business. With the help of a key spike by Barb Crandall and an out of bounds call on Penn's top spiker, Alex Cury, the Lady Lions regained the lead. A Terry Wilson spike sealed the game, 16-14, and the match. The players and the crowd went wild.
"Everybody is just psyched," captain Jeanne Prusak said after the match. "It means a lot more to us that we were under pressure than if we would have won three in a row."
"We can't count on other teams to make mistakes," Tait added. "We have to earn everything we get."
As Tait said, Penn State earned its victory and maybe a post-season tournament bid to go along with it.

Penn State is competing in a **COLLEGE BOWL**
A College Bowl is a game where teams of 4 people compete in a round of questions on various subjects. The top team represents Penn State in regional and national competitions.

ANYONE can enter.
Pickup applications at
HUB Desk-Kern Information Desk
or 203A HUB

Deadline is Nov. 11
Competitions will be held Dec. 5-9.

For more information, call 865-9111 or stop by 203A HUB.
Sponsored by Academic Assembly

Arby's **ROAST BEEF SANDWICH**

Good at both locations:
111 Sowers St.
400 W. College Ave.

79¢ offer valid Nov. 7 only

Arby's **ROAST BEEF SANDWICH**

Good at both locations:
111 Sowers St.
400 W. College Ave.

79¢ offer valid Nov. 7 only

The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "l's":
2. A word containing 5 "a's":
3. Three words containing 5 "e's":
4. Four words containing 4 "o's":
5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.
That's why we have the confidence to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Answer: 1. Indivisible, 2. Alacrity, 3. Eminent, 4. Obedience, 5. Unpleasant, 6. Unpleasant.

Dunham Eskipets® Flattering! Fashionable!

Boots are THE fashion scene this winter. Flatter your legs with any of our 38 designer style boots.

You'll be even more beautiful, this winter.

Choose your favorite style today.
Leather to Boot
116 W. College Ave.
Open daily till 5:30, Mon & Fri till 9:00