

Whip Maryland for Eastern title

Trackwomen make it four straight

By LESLIE BOBB
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The women's track team learned this weekend that all good things don't necessarily have to come to an end. For the fourth straight year, it captured first place at the Eastern Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) championships at Slippery Rock State College.

"The girls were really ready for this meet," Coach Chris Brooks said. "Everyone set new personal records in the races they ran in."

Kathy Mills was particularly ready. She was the victor in a total of three races.

Besides winning the 3000-meter run in a time of 9:27.3 and the 1500-meter run in 4:23.7, Mills also breezed to a victory in the 5000 meters in a record time of 18:01.

That time was not only the fastest one recorded this year by any woman runner but it was also the third fastest time in the history of American women's competition.

The team completed a clean sweep in the 5000-meter run with Chris Banks (16:32) and Peggy Clancy (17:24) taking second and third place respectively.

Chris Banks also took second in the 1500- and 3000-meter runs. Her times were 4:24.7 and 9:26.2 in that order.

A clean sweep in the 3000 meter was completed by Mary Rawe when she ran the race in 9:58.6 to capture third place.

The Lady Lions suffered a mishap in the 400-meter hurdles. Sandy Miller had a comfortable lead in the race when she took her eye off the last hurdle.

She had to stop before jumping over it so the judges disqualified her.

"The 400-meter race was our only slip-up of the meet," Brooks said. "That was the only time that race had ever run hurdles so mistakes like that are bound to happen."

Netgals pay the price for lack of consistency

By LESLIE BOBB
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According to women's tennis coach Candy Royer, the key to winning tennis matches is consistency.

The Lady Lions proved she was right this weekend. In three tough matches against big tennis schools, they finished with a 1-2 record.

After losing to Princeton Friday by an 8-1 score, they beat Ohio State 6-3 and then lost to Michigan, 5-4, Sunday.

"The big difference in the matches was that we were consistent when we needed to be against Ohio State," Royer said. "We didn't make errors like we did in past tournaments and we were tough at the big points."

This wasn't the case in their matches against Princeton and Michigan.

"We played well, but we just couldn't get the big points when we needed them," Royer said. "Princeton and Michigan both played very well against us, though. Michigan was still riding high from their win over Big-Ten rival Ohio State Saturday."

The one big highlight of the weekend for the Lady Lions was the play of Joan Backenstose.

"Joan played just super," Royer said. "I think that she played the best tennis of her career this weekend. She had two three-set matches and she pulled out a victory in each of them."

Against Dara McCualsky of Ohio State, Backenstose had one of the most exciting matches this year. She dropped the first set 6-2, but came back to win the second set by a convincing 6-3 score.

The third set was a real nail-bitter, but Backenstose refused to choke under the pressure. The set went into a tie-breaker after the score of the games was tied at six.

The players exchanged points before Backenstose finally sewed up her match victory with a 5-3 tie-breaker win.

"I was so happy to see Joan win a match like that because she's had about three 3-set losses already this year," Royer said. "She played just a super match. She changed the pace of the ball and she came up to the net, but most of all, she was consistent."

Wendy Gavett also had a satisfying victory in her match against Linda Rice of Ohio State.

"I wasn't expecting Linda to lose to Gavett," Princeton coach Maree McCallum said. "She (Rice) won the first set but she just let up in the second set."

The reason Rice let up was probably because Gavett was playing such a good match.

"Gavett played beautifully in her win over Rice," Royer said. "She had a great serve and volley and she was consistent from the baseline."

Presel, Malone hurl softballers to sweep

By CARL SMITH
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If pitching is 75 percent of the game in women's softball as it is in baseball, then Penn State stands in good stead for the Eastern playoffs.

The pitching of Janice Presel and Deb Malone stood out as the Lady Lions' most impressive feature during their 10-2, 3-1 doubleheader sweep of Ursinus Saturday.

Presel extended her record to 9-0 with a one-hitter in the opener while Malone (3-2) allowed only three hits and struck out four in the second game.

The team played at Penn State's Lady Lion field for only the second time this season and the muddy condition of the field was a factor in the first game.

"We played our game and didn't let the mud bother us," Presel said. Ursinus, on the other hand, seemed distracted by the sloppy conditions in the first game.

The mud, however, had little to do with the way Presel mowed down the Ursinus hitters.

She retired the first nine batters before Wendi Kobler singled to lead off the fourth inning.

Presel, an excellent fielder herself who handled four chances in the first three innings, was aided by an excellent play by right fielder Laura Nuss. Nuss threw out Ursinus' Pam Brown at first after fielding Brown's linedrive on one hop in the third inning.

Presel breezed into the seventh, allowing no runners before faltering a bit in the last inning.

An error, a walk, a hit batter, and two wild pitches led to two runs in the seventh for Ursinus.

By then the Lady Lions had pounded out 14 hits, paced by Kathy Fitzgerald and Kris Zawacki (three hits apiece), Jan Carlson (two for three, a triple, four runs scored) and Dee Dee Berard (two for three, a triple, and three RBI), and had scored ten times.

Presel, who was 1-5 last year, said that confidence is the key to her outstanding performance this year.

"Last year I went out and wasn't ready to pitch," she

said. A knee injury contributed greatly to her problems, she said.

The Lady Lions needed a good pitching performance in the second game and got it from hard throwing "Chucker" Malone.

After two errors led to a first inning run for Ursinus, Malone shut down their bats for the day, scattering three singles in the next six innings.

Meanwhile the Lady Lion bats were silent for five innings.

"They were going for the big hit against the slow pitcher (Ursinus) Kathy Brown," McTearney said, which resulted in several pop-ups and flyouts.

Finally in the sixth Malone helped herself by singling after an error to start a five hit, three-run rally.

Malone then set the down Ursinus in the seventh and the Lady Lions went home with two wins, upping their record to 13-4.

Golfwomen sweep top two spots at Lady Lion invite

By ED SOCHIA
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The Lady Lion golfers ended their season this weekend in style. The Penn State teams entered in Lady Lion Invitational finished one-two in the team championships.

The women's blue team finished first with a 645 two-day total and the white team finished second with a 735 score. Mount Holyoke took third with a 760, the University of Massachusetts finished with an 887, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania rounded out the competition, finishing fifth with a 910 total.

Thompson said that the team played under a little pressure. "Sometimes the hardest tournaments to win are those you're favored in. There was an added urge to show that we can play well at home," Thompson said.

The girls also did well individually. Judi Mitchell finished second at 158 just one stroke behind tour-

namer Anne Marie Locke of Mount Holyoke, who finished with a 157.

"I was a little disappointed that Judi didn't win; she was sort of sentimental favorite," Thompson said. Judi completed in her last season tournament as a Penn State.

Judi was a little disappointed, too. "I had a lot of three-putts," she said. Mitchell said the tournament "was the best I've seen here on the white course." She said that this year's team was a totally different team than those of other years. "They have a totally different attitude," Mitchell said.

Renie Kelleher took third in the individual competition with a 160.

Sally Slater added a 164, Audrey Ziff a 166, Lynn Marriott had a 167 and Lynne Abbey rounded out the scoring for the blue team with a 176.

Hallie Bunk led the white team with a 175 score. Other white team scores were: Kathy Partick 186, Beth

Downey 188, Kelly Grimes 196 and Sally Gilliland 212. Judi Jackson posted a 193 total in individual competition.

Five of the Lady Lion golfers will compete in the national championships at Florida in mid June. Coach Thompson isn't sure who'll be making the trip because the girls still have to qualify.

"Girls on the team who have played in the greatest number of competitive events will be considered. We'll take the best scoring averages from that group," Thompson said.

"There should be no trouble qualifying by the score system," Thompson said. "Last year the averages were in the mid-30's for four scores in 18 holes. Our averages are in that area now."

"We're not thinking in terms of winning a national championship, we're thinking about representing Penn State and the Northeast well," Thompson said.

Golfers take third at IUP invite

Time is running out for the men's golf team if it wants to finish the season on a winning note.

With only one match left on its schedule, the Nittany Lions settled for third place Friday at the Indiana University (Pa.) Invitational.

Penn State finished with 544 strokes, only one stroke behind runner-up Youngstown; but 33 strokes behind winner Indiana.

The low scorer for Penn State was Jeff Heaton with a two-over-par 73. Also competing for the Nittany Lions were: Jeb Boyle with 75 strokes, Rob Geiger 76, Rich Conn 79, Gary Durbin 79, Mike Boyle 79 and Bob Blecher 83.

Unlike most matches, where only the five low scores for each round are counted, all seven scores were combined

for the team total. The match consisted of a single 18-hole round.

Consistency still seems to be a problem for Penn State.

Last year the team was runner-up in the tournament, seven strokes behind Indiana. Although the loss of some players, through graduation, can account for slight differences in outcomes of matches, individual players aren't scoring consistently.

Gary Durbin tied for third place last year at Indiana with a 72, but Friday he finished seven strokes higher. Mike Boyle took second place last weekend in the Nittany Lion Invitational, only five strokes over par for 52 holes. At Indiana he shot an eight-over-par 79.

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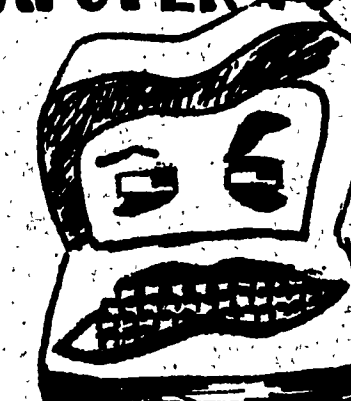
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