



Photo by Chip Connolly
Bill Turri scored Penn State's first goal in last night's contest, but his enthusiasm was short-lived as he was forced to leave the game moments later with a thigh injury. The Lions also didn't have much to roar about, losing to Bucknell, 18-10.

Bisons' second half surge drops lacrossers

By TIM BEIDEL
Daily Collegian Sports Writer
Stop the game after the first six minutes, and the men's lacrosse team would have walked away with an easy victory over Bucknell last night. Stop the game at the end of the first half, and it was a good game.
Unfortunately for the Lions, the last part of the game is just as important as the first. Penn State was outscored 9-3 in the second half, and lost to the Bisons 18-10.
"It's the same thing that has happened all year," Penn State attackman Bill Curran said. "We got a lot of work to do."
The way the Lions came out — emotional, aggressive and sharp — it

seemed as though Bucknell had all they could handle. Penn State tried to run as had been planned, and the playing was crisp. Goalie Joe Guterding made a few good saves in the early going, and Penn State was rolling. After Bill Turri and Curran goals in the first six minutes, the Lions were up 2-0.
But Bucknell, a team that may have a little more talent than Penn State, started to take advantage of the breaks. What hurt big was penalties. Bucknell scored 6 "extra-man" goals.
"They're a good extra man team," Penn State coach Glenn Thiel said.
It was the extra-man goals that turned the game around for the Bisons, according to Bucknell coach Sid Jamieson.
"I would say that the extra-man

helped us a lot," Jamieson said. "It got us out of the hole. It gave us the momentum when we needed it."
Another big problem for the Lions was the Bison tandem of Jim Ball and Pete vonHoffmann. Ball scored eight goals and vonHoffmann dished out eight assists, teaming up for five of those goals. Attackman vonHoffmann also managed to score three goals.
"They're as good as a lot of people playing the game," Jamieson said. "They're not individually outstanding, but together they're great."
Thiel would probably not mind having a similar attack on his side. Penn State's Ed Recco scored two goals and got two assists, Bill Curran scored twice and had one assist. Turri was knocked out of the

game with an injury shortly after he scored the first goal, and that didn't help the Lion offense.
"It hurt not having Mr. Turri," Thiel said. "With him in the game, it might have been a little different." Penn State's biggest problem was overcoming the let down after things started to go wrong, a problem plaguing the Lions all year.
"This is a funny team," Thiel said. "Something goes wrong and we're in trouble. We don't make the mental adjustments to get back into it. I think teams know this. Army's (Saturday's opponent) going to come in and press us. I think they'll try to get us down."

Berry goes a long way for Lion trackwomen

By CARYL KAUFFMAN
Daily Collegian Sports Writer
While 26 miles is a distance that most people would hop in a car and drive, Liz Berry, Penn State track's marathon woman runs that distance and runs it well.
"She has moved from the mile to become one of the top marathon runners in the world," Penn State coach Chris Brooks said.
But distance running, or any running at all, was not always Berry's main sport.
"I started swimming when I was nine," the senior co-captain said. "I was a competitive swimmer and then I started running in off seasons in between AAU swimming, which just happened to coincide with the track season. When I was a junior I set a nation high school mile record. My interest in swimming began to flop so I had to do something so I decided to run."
When Berry came to Penn State, Brooks moved her to distance events. Berry said cross country, which she had never run in high school, is one of her most enjoyable events. As far as marathons go, she said she just decided to enter one.
"I just sort of ran one and realized I could do a fairly

decent job on it," Berry said. "Marathons are a challenge. They're long and they're grueling. When you just finish one you never want to run it again."
To practice, Berry said she runs four or five hours a day. While running she said she sometimes thinks of other things.
"Lately when I've been running I try to think how my body feels, which isn't too good, especially since I've been hurt. I used to write poems. I haven't done that in a while."
Injuries have plagued Berry most of the year. Earlier she suffered from a knee injury and right now she is nursing a pulled hamstring. Berry said she's not satisfied with her season so far and has a lot of work to do.
"It's hard being hurt. Right now my only goal is to finish the season. I hope I'm ready for Easterns. If I'm not ready for Easterns I hope I'm ready for nationals."
Berry said that guts and attitude are a key to doing well in a race.
"I feel that if you start the race and you're feeling good you can push yourself but if you're not feeling good I don't think you ever push yourself to the limit," Berry

said. "It's almost 100 percent attitude — at least 90 percent."
Berry is a team co-captain this year and Brooks said she is a team leader.
"Liz is one of the most stable members of the team," Brooks said. "She's been a very hard worker and a good influence on the youngsters coming in. They all tend to look up to her."
As for personal goals, Berry said she plans to train in Boston next year. Berry, who is an agronomy major, said she is more interested to see what she can do with running than what she can do with agronomy right now.
One regret Berry has about this season is the resignation of Brooks as the women's track coach.
"I'm really sorry to see coach Brooks go," Berry said. "Even if it's not about running, as far as human nature and dealing with people, she has taught me an awful lot. She's been a dominant force in my life for four years. I really look up to her."
Berry estimates that she'll hit her peak as a runner when she's 28 and that her track career will be over when she's 35.
"I'm not looking forward to that day," Berry said.

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