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Q. The Art Ross Trophy, awarded to the top scorer each season in the National Hockey League, was last awarded to a New York Ranger in 1942. Who was he?

Yesterday's answer: The player who holds the record for having gone 1,206 games without getting caught stealing is Gus Triandos, who stole just one base in

# Farmer's control problems in first start sideline two

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Ed Farmer of the Texas Rangers said he "was nervous" about his first major league starting assignment in five years. And getting hit by a drive off the bat of Kansas City's Fred Patek didn't help

But Rangers Manager Pat Corrales isn't changing his pitching plans just because two Farmer fastballs sent a pair Kansas City players to the disabled

"He didn't have much control after he was hit in the arm, but he'll start again Sunday as scheduled," Corrales said of the 6-5 righthander whose pitches broke the right thumb of second baseman Frank White and the left jaw of right fielder Al Cowens in Texas' 8-7 victory Tuesday night.

White was put on the disabled list for 15 days and Cowens for 21 days. White, the Royals' leadoff batter, was hit on the game's second pitch.

### Lambert in disco fight

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert, involved in a recent fight at a local disco. met with Coach Chuck Noll this week to discuss the matter.

"He was talked to by Chuck but I won't

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go into details," said team President Dan Rooney.

"I hope this will not happen again ... Lambert is a bright guy. He is not a dumb guy.

There have been various reports on the incident, which occurred after 2 a.m. last Thursday as Lambert exited the men's room at the Happy Landings

Apparently, Lambert was struck in the head with a beer glass and then tangled with two or three men. Lambert sustained minor injuries and later received two stitches for a cut ear.

The cause of the fracas was undetermined.

Rooney said Lambert's tough guy image heightens the possibility of such encounters.

"He has to come to the realization that he has to exercise caution when he goes into things like that (discos)," Rooney

# Improvement big part of mainstay Backenstose's play

By MARK FALLER

Daily Collegian Sports Writer When a tennis player is a four-year starter and is still improving, that's impressive.

Lady Lion Joan Backenstose is doing just that. And she credits coach Candy Royer for her progress.

"She helped me gain confidence on the court," Backenstose said. "That has really helped me in close matches. She really took time out to work with everyone individually. May game has really improved here."

Confidence has been the key for the Lady Lions' no. 5 singles and no. 2 doubles player who has beaten all comers, except those from Princeton, a team that has owned Penn State in women's tennis.

"Princeton was definitely our toughest opponent so far," she said, "but some of the girls down there said we were their toughest opponent,

even though the score didn't indicate it (9-0)."

With the quality of teams and players steadily improving, Backenstose said she is very satisfied with her level of play.

"I feel confident playing where I am," she said. "I feel I'm at the same level with the girls at the schools we play."

Backenstose started playing tennis when she was 12, "for something to do during the summer." But by the time she was in high school, tennis became

more than just a summertime sport. "When I was about 16 I began to take it more seriously. I played more than most people did, and I began to

think about college," she said. "I'm not one of your more intense tennis players," she said. "Some of the girls play all summer in tournaments, while I have played more competitive tennis at Penn State than anywhere else."

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