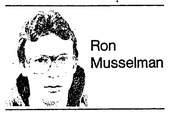
Icers' varsity future on thin ice

Despite winning the Mid-Atlantic Hockey Conference championship for the second year in a row, the ice hockey team's battle has just begun.

Before their season opener against Navy, the Lions had only practiced three times a week at Mechanicsburg due to the inclement weather conditions which closed down the temporary outside rink.



Ron Musselman

After getting off to a 1-2 start, Penn State coach Mark Horgas was under the gun. Why was this championship team off to such a shaky start?

"The ice conditions hampered us early in the season," Horgas said. "But most importantly, I was unsure of the line combinations which I had selected, and that added to the problems.

"More specifically, our new talent was unsure of their teammates and they didn't have that much time to show me what they could do."

But after returning from break in early January, the Lions started to play their best hockey of the still-young season.

Losing only one more game the rest of the regular season, Penn State finished at 13-4 and advanced to the semifinals of the MAHC playoffs against West Chester.

A 7-1 win in the semis advanced the Lions into the championship round against Villanova where Penn State won the MAHC title for the second straight year.

You might sit back and say, wow, that's great! But when you consider all the adversities the team overcame, it makes this an even greater success story.

Consider the following facts.

• Every game was played on the road and thus players never had the opportunity to play before a hometown crowd. Even though it does have a "home" rink, Mechanicsburg, the Lions have to travel 100 miles to play there.

• The team is faced with poor practice facilities. There is no plexiglass surrounding the boards or nets, and pucks fly out of the rink easily. In fact, the team spent over $500 on pucks this season. If it is warm, or if it rains or snows, like it did early in the season, the team doesn't have a place to practice.

• Because the outside rink is so small, it cannot be considered a real game condition practice facility, although the team is forced to pay $30 an hour to practice there. The team has no outdoor dressing facilities. They must come to practice dressed and ready to go.

• Unlike varsity sports, the club must pay for its practice facilities - $90 an hour for its ice time at Mechanicsburg. Fleet Services, a University owned organization, rents vans to the team for transportation to its games, and they must pay for rooms on overnight roadtrips. Late in the year, the team was forced to drive to a game in their cars because Fleet Services didn't allow them to use the vans.

• Players must pay a $75 fee to join the team and then spend between $400 and $500 during the season on equipment.

• The team also lacks access to an University athletic doctor. Thus, any costs involving injuries must be paid out of the players' pockets.

• The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, however, does foot the team with a lump sum of money at the beginning of the season. They also provide the team with complete uniforms and helmets. But this is not a very reasonable amount, considering the shortcomings already described.

Horgas is unsure that varsity status would solve all the problems.

"I hope this team becomes a varsity sport," Horgas said. "But right now it doesn't look too good. When I was a player three years ago, they said the new rink would hold 4,000. Then it was lowered to 2,200. And now it is 1,057."

Horgas doesn't feel that a University of this size can support a varsity team with such a small rink.

"If they had hopes of making hockey a varsity sport, then they probably would have made the rink bigger," Horgas said.

With the football team supporting all the varsity sports on campus, along with supporting the biggest intramural program in the country, Horgas said the loss of the old ice pavilion came as no suprise to him.

"You have to be realistic, when it comes to that. Football deserves all the recognition that they get because they keep every other sport in business up here," he said.

Horgas was well aware of these situations before he took over the head coaching duties this season.

"I knew it was going to be a difficult task right from the very beginning, because I was a player up here for four years," he said. "With all the problems we had, I think this says something about the character and determination our players had."

But Horgas was the first one to admit that he thinks hockey could catch on big at Penn State.

"The four major sports in the nation are football, baseball, basketball and ice hockey," Horgas said. "With two pro teams close by and several minor league teams near, I think hockey would be a big success here."

Although the Lions may not be accredited varsity status, and although they've encountered many hardships trying to get there, their high level of play hasn't been affected.

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Golfwomen open season at Duke

By TODD LIGHTY
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

"Tee it up and tip it off. That way if you tip it off farther than you tee it, you're doing all right."

Those are the words of women's golf coach Annette Thompson as she spoke about the Duke Invitational, a prestigious tourney the women's golf team is competing in today through Saturday in North Carolina.

The Lady Lions will be matching strokes against some of the best teams in the country and Thompson said she would be happy if the team finishes in the top 10.

"We are going down and playing our best," Thompson said. "We have the best representatives of the team going. They all give 110 percent. We have too much talent to do badly. I'm just wondering how good we will do."

Thompson is a little concerned that the team is not quite prepared for the tournament because of the wet weather, which has restricted the team from practicing outside.

But Thompson said that the team has a nucleus of players who will provide leadership at the tournament. The tourney will also give some freshmen exposure to good competition.

Duke's golf course may be a little rough on the golfers' games due to the amount of rain that has fallen on it in the last week. The course is not one of the better draining courses in the country.

"I expect it to be slow and muddy," Thompson said. "The ball will plug and we won't get the role.

"I tried to express to the girls the positive aspects — the competiton is good and we've never shot terribly bad."

Last year the tournament, only scheduled for two days, was shortened to one day due to rain. The Lady Lions were ninth in the 22-team tournament before it was called off.

Veteran Lady Lion Sally Slater leads the team with an 81 average, which she shot in the fall. Joining Slater is junior Lynn Marriott (81). The third, fourth and fifth golfers are Anne Holmes (83), Jane Abood (84) and Ellen Black (86), all of which are freshmen.

"We had an exceptionally good recruiting year," Thompson said. "And we have mature players. We also have a very strong back-up crew, with the top eight players within one stroke of each other."

Because of a good recruiting year, the women golfers will be competing against each other to assure a spot in making the trip to the tournaments this year.

"It is a particularly difficult task to start and to qualify for the trips," Thompson said. "It's hard to chose who will go. We have a hard working team."

Thompson is expecting a strong season in which the team will compete in three other golf tournaments this year: the Ohio State, Marshall and Southern Invitationals.

The Lady Lions finished 28th at nationals last year and are hoping to improve on their ranking this year.

This is the first year the golfers will play in the highly competitive Southern Invitational. Last year they finished eighth on the difficult Ohio State course and a respectable third in the Marshall Invitational.

Thompson is looking forward to starting the season because of the quality of the players. She has high praise for them, especially Slater.

"Sally is a very, very hard worker," Thompson said. "She really distinguished herself this year by shooting a record 71 at the Eastern Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament."

Thompson added that the freshmen will be able to contribute a lot to the quality of the team this season.

"We have more talent than we have ever had," Thompson said.

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NHL fines Philadelphia's Myre $500

MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Phil Myre of the Philadelphia Flyers has been fined $500 for swinging his stick at the glass in front of a goal judge during a National Hockey League game at Chicago against the Black Hawks March 12, Brian O'Neill, NHL executive vice-president, announced yesterday.

Myre swung his stick after he disputed a Chicago goal during the early part of the third period in that game. He was assessed a minor penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and a misconduct penalty for those actions.

At the conclusion of the 6-6 tie game, however, Myre again attacked the cage in which the goal judge was situated, before being restrained by his teammates.

The incensed goalie also flung his stick in the direction of a television cameraman while proceeding to the dressing room. He did not strike either the goal judge or the television crewman.

"In reaching this decision it was realized that Myre had no intention of striking the official," a statement released by O'Neill said. "But a display of histrionics which has as its purpose the public demeaning of a game official will not be tolerated."

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Boone back after off-season knee surgery

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Bob Boone played in his first game yesterday since tearing ligaments in his left knee against the New York Mets last Sept. 13.

Boone caught the first three innings in an 11-1 exhibition game win over the Montreal Expos.

Boone, 32, who underwent surgery and spent the winter in a strenuous rehabilitation program, doubled in his first turn at bat against Montreal pitcher Ross Grimsley.

The seven-year major league veteran showed no signs of the injury that threatened his career as a regular catcher. It was the second time Boone has undergone knee surgery. His right knee was operated on after the 1977 season.

Boone hit .286 with nine home runs and 58 RBIs in 119 games last season, and started for the National League All-Star team.

His health is an important ingredient in the Phillies' hopes of regaining the National League East division championship. Manager Dallas Green plans to carry only two catchers, and it appears Boone's backup will be rookie Keith Moreland, a promising young receiver with only 15 games of major league experience.

"I felt fine," said Boone after being lifted from the game following the third inning. "It was nice to hit in a game situation."

The Phillies had been bringing along their first string catcher very cautiously. This was the sixth exhibition game of the 1980 spring training camp and Boone is expected to work briefly for another week or 10 days and be ready to go the full nine innings the last week of camp.

Asked why he started yesterday, Boone replied, "It was their (the Phillies') decision. I've been ready to go."

The catcher insisted that he had no qualms or worries and that he could have played longer against the Expos.

"If the season opened tomorrow, I'd be ready," Boone said.

Boone, however, admitted that he wasn't completely comfortable squatting behind the plate to receive the pitches from starter Randy Lerch.

Boone said that his one problem was that he couldn't put as much weight on his left knee as he could on the right.

"I get in the squatting position but I can't hold it as long," Boone explained. "It's sort of like warming a pitcher up on the sidelines. You sit in that squat position for 15 or 30 minutes. Now I get that same feeling as soon as I get down."

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SUMMER SUBLET Room in duplex 2 blocks from campus $120 per month call 863-2139 day or 234-5674 evening

SUBLET SUMMER — summer optional — own room in apartment. One block from campus one-half off March's rent. Call 238-3659 Marianne

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment spacious. free-parking furnished five minutes to campus $250 237-4720

SUMMER SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. apt. inc.: a-c., balc., carpeting, all util., furnished cable dishwasher 1 block campus rent negot. 237-4690

SUMMER SUBLET — Penn Towers efficiency apartment. Furnished, utilities, cable, clean. $225 month call Terri 237-0690

SUMMER SUBLET furnished one bedroom apartment, 10 month with cable, dishwasher, and all utilities included except gas. Call 237-4459 after 7 p.m. ask for Diana

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apartment. Summer term 1 block from campus 237-7851 Betsy

SUMMER SUBLET large one bedroom apartment 3 blocks from campus $222, month negotiable plus utilities 238-6273

SUMMER SUBLET Sunny one bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities, A/C, parking cable, 10 min. walk to campus rent negotiable 234-8808

TO MONTH ALL utilities paid, large apt for summer, close to campus. Brian 238-1468

SUMMER SUBLET fall option ½ of one bedroom, spacious, furnished apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Utilities Parking cable included, A/C, rent negotiable 234-7257 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom, air-cond. Two minutes from Pattee. 237-8425

SUMMER SUBLET, Univ Towers, A/C, Dish., cable, all utilities, 237-5093

THREE BEDROOM apartment available summer fall option ten minutes from campus furnished laundry $360 month negotiable 237-0435

AUDIO

$400 B & O TURNTABLE, will sell for $300 43 w ch amp w/many extras $150 238-1468

PIONEER CTF 1000 cassette deck, Pioneer ST 760 speakers 15 in woofers 865-5042

TECHNICS 25 watt per channel receiver for sale. $130 Firm Vince at 234-3535

8-TRACK COMPONENT Fast-forward pause cycle stereo and four channel capabilities call 234-7030 Tues/Thurs. after 6 p.m.

NEW STEREO speakers custom designed by acoustical engineer. For more information call Gordon 238-2421, or Jay 237-6672 after five.

STEREO EQUIPMENT — discount on over 20 brands. Full warranty. Call Scott 237-5737 after 6 pm.

HARMAN KARDON 90 watt/channel stereo receiver. Price negotiable. Call 234-0723

ALL NEW Phono cartridges - AKG PTE $30, Audio Technica AT12SA $25, Empire 66EX $5, ADC QLM 37 Mk 111 $10, QLM 36 $8, Shure M95ED $20, M91ED $10, Silver Headshell wires $2 $0, others Electric Guitar pickups - Shadow 660H $15, DiMarzio TG1 $15. Call Jim after 5:30 pm at 237-8555

AUTOMOTIVE

MAVERICK 1972 Clean, runs well, $850 or best offer. 238-2261

CAR! HAVE a problem. Call Gunner at 237-8366. Turnups and Car More affordable prices!

BARGAIN '73 Plymouth Fury sedan, must be sold. Call 238-215, or 865-7213

IBM CORRECTING Selectrics for rent. Universal Rent-Alls. 140 N. Atherton St. 238-3037

THESES, REPORTS, resumes, etc. Fast service by experienced secretaries. Call Peggy or Shireen at 865-0478

Answers to yesterday's puzzle

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PERSONAL

DON'T GO to Europe looking like a nerd. Get your instant passport pics at Studio 2. 234-2000

SAY "THANKS," "I'm sorry," "Congratulations", or "I Love You" with a beautiful, healthy plant from Plants by Suzanne, 105 E. Beaver Ave.

HELP! WITH any problem, free and confidential. Call 234-0323, Oasis Help Center 2-30 pm M-F 12-30 am 7 days-a-week.

SIGMA PSI DELTA Birthday Bash March 20 for information call 237-6834

JOB HUNTING? We can show you how to make the best possible impression. to get results! Best Resume Service 234-1220

ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S lyre sing (musical variety show) benefitting cystic fibrosis is March 23rd, HUB Ballroom. Groups or individuals may register in HUB basement March 18-21, 2nd-5th periods. For information call 865-5863 or 865-2822

COME TO ALPHA CHI'S Lyre Sing, a musical variety show benefitting Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday March 23rd at 1 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. 50 entries.

ARE YOU GAY ? God Loves You Too! Metropolitan Community Church — 7:30 p.m. Sundays Eisenhower Chapel. Leader: Dave Gattinger 865-0156

STEPHEN, "I'OUT sweatin' to show ya!" Easter weekend at the Sheraton, Smoochie, Smoochie, Sonia.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for teaching positions in local Hebrew and Sunday School for more information call 237-3408 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

HOPS GAYLINE 863-0588 7-9 p.m. daily for rap and information on homosexuality and gay lifestyles.

GIRL (believe named Karen) using phone at HUB desk about 5:45 Friday 3/14. We passed a smile between us, care to do so again in more detail? Guy in blue parka, yellow backpac.

WANT A LIGHT beer that tastes great? Try an LC Light!

THE BEER Drinkers Beer: Iron City

KIBBUTZ - MOSHAV Summer Programs. High information table every day this week for information call Wayne, 238-8381

ATTENTION LADIES — 213 Lyons would like to find a little of Kimberly. Call Anytime!

OCEAN CITY, N.J. Female roommate wanted for summer apartment at the shore. Call Debbe: 865-6244

LISA INGEBRETSEN, Congratulations on your award and good luck at the regionals. P.S. would you please autograph my calendar? Please reply personals. R.I.P.

GIRL IN blue coat outside 108 Forum Monday before 4th you have a fan. Call 234-5637

BRUCE - COUNCILROCK football jacket, last term class, first term BiSci, you are fantastic! Secret Admirer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Lisa B. Happy Birthday to you. Love, Shelley

TO OUR Little Brother Frank and his class: Congratulations on your recent initiation into Acacia. Love and abuse, Shelley and John

PAUL H. (like Cavanti), Bundle, hitting you play guitar, and most of all you. Happy 20 you nut. Barbette

START SPRING term off on the right foot -Pick yourself up on Sunday morning and point that foot down Hillcrest Ave, where one of God's families worships. Church of Christ, 405 Hillcrest Ave., 238-1788

MARY LEE: What if your parents had never met? I'm glad they did! Have a "dynamic" 20th birthday! Love, Robert

"TENNIS" GIRL I'm not a wall, just another brick. Was wearing sweats, hat, basketball jacket. Still interested? Yes? Meet near HUB desk. Monday 6:30 "S"

DARK HAIRED girl with pink raincoat at Arby's 9 p.m. St. Patrick's Day. I had green jacket. Our eyes met could we? Reply personals. Bowler

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE. Hope it's good but easy on the brew. Love Yagita Karen

SANDY, CONGRATULATIONS on your three firsts at Regionals. Good luck at Nationals. Love ya lots! Your Roomie

KLG ALL men on my team score 9.5 or better. If you can handle the pressure see me for a tryout. Nancy

GWEN: Physrt on St. Patty's I came back late and where were you? We talked for awhile-want very much to see you again. Reply personal. Jim the blond freshman

WANT A SUMMER JOB?

Positions available (male-female) — Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcra