Abood shooting for improvement

Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Everybody can count on the birds making their annual trek north for the golfing," Abood said. "I need to learn Annette Thompson can depend on Lady hook the ball to get out of trouble. I want Lion golfer Jane Abood competing at to learn some touch shots like puting golf tournaments without failure.

every tournament this spring with the Lady Lions and has posted some impresiive rounds. Just last week at the Marshall Invitational in LaSage, W. Va., Abood paced Penn State to a third-place finish when she shot an 80 and an 82 in

But Abood said some aspects of her golf game are still untapped and sometimes she does not play up to her potential, or at least she feels that way. "I don't think that I have played up to my potential," Abood said. "I'm hitting the ball better than I was in the fall. But in the fall I wasn't thinking or playing

aggressively. Abood said she is thinking much more on the golf course and said that her entire attitude about her game is verv

she said. "I would kind of fall asleep on a hole, but now I concentrate on the entire 18 holes. And my putting is better because of it." About is one of six freshmen to crack into the golf lineup. She is from

game." Abood said. "I have to get my touch shots down and my mental aspect

"I am not yet pleased with my score. certain shots, like how to fade the ball or some back-spin on the ball."

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holes you have to have you just ran a mile. Just because you don't hit anything with your body golfers are not athletes.

Aboodsaid she sees no disadvantage in Abood is averaging 84 strokes a round having to compete with five other this spring and only trails Lady Lion freshmen for a spot to make the tourgolfer Lynn Marriott by one stroke in nament trips. In fact, she sees the that category. Abood has been awesome. competition from the other freshmen as impressive and an asset to the golf team. But above all she has been consistent. a chance to prove her qualities and However, she is shooting to get her

always shoots for the pin or the green. She is a challenger and a fighter. In her state junior title in 1978. She said that is has to be better. I'm counting up my first year as a collegiate golfer, Abood

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"I am use to playing for myself like I did during the summer," Abood said. "It's different when you play for a team, it counts for two things." Abood said she enjoys golf because it

is a competitive sport. Also, a golfer doesn't have to depend on the coach to be put into an event like a basketball player "It all depends on how well I play,"

Abood said. ' Abood becomes very disturbed if someone says that golfers are not athletes, she feels that golfers are athletes just as football players are considered athletes.

"Golf is the only sport where you hit a ball that is not moving," Abood said. "You have to have rhythm and timing. When you play 18 holes you have to be in condition because you feel like you just ran a mile. Just because you don't hit anything with your body doesn't mean that golfers are not athletes. You have to be reasonably strong to play golf."

to play (the Southern Invitational), and three more years to compete at the collegiate level, Abood appears to have the makings of a high quality contender in the golf world. But she feels that she has to achieve one thing. "I know more now than I ever did,"

Softball team needs sweep for playoff bid®

the game was canceled. Co-captains Daily Collegian Sports Writer Since its start almost a decade ago, Kris Zawacki and Jan Carlson said Gentle Thursday has gradually they think Temple was probably not a grown as a day of sharing, making ready to play the Lady Lions.

competition. Temple finished second

get an invitation either."

new friends and partying for "Our team was ready and really wanted to play Temple the first everyone all over the campus. But this year, at least one group time," Zawacki said. "The field was won't be able to take part in any of the in good condition and I don't think festivities. The softball team (9-6) that they were ready to play us. I travels to Temple (6-4) this afternoon know that one of their pitchers was for a double-header that may sidelined." determine who will earn one of the four spots in Eastern regional that the Temple coach knew Penn

behind Eastern champion Rutgers in Temple in the season opener and was the regionals last year. reluctant to reschedule the game but Its back against the wall, Penn finally agreed to play because of the State must win both games of the invitations. double-header against the Owls to be "I feel they are going to be tough," considered for an invitation. The McTarsney said. "It should be a good Lady Lions' chances are very slim contest. They have some good pitbecause of their split of doublechers and have players that play in headers with Lock Haven and Slip-

summer leagues with people from "I don't really know what our chances are of getting an invitation to regionals," Penn State coach Pat very good ball games with Temple. I expect to see close and low scoring McTarsney said. "If we lose these games, I can say that we'll probably not get an invitation. From the records of the other schools, it also changing the lineup for the games.

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Erving leads Sixers over Boston

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving scored 28 points as the Philadelphia 76ers held off a frantic final-period Boston rally to beat the Celtics 99-97 last night and take a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series.

The 76ers, trailing 60-59, outscored the Celtics 19-8 in a third period eruption that gave them a 78-66 lead at the end of three quarters. Erving scored 12 and Caldwell Jones four during the Philadelphia rally. The 76ers increased their lead to 88-74 midway through the fourth quarter, when the Celtics suddenly caught fire

and with 39 seconds to play moved within two at 99-97 on Larry Bird's third threepoint field goal of the game. Boston got the ball back, but in a scramble under the basket the 76ers stole it and dribbled away the final 10 Erving got offensive help from

veteran Lionel Hollins, who scored 16, and Maurice Cheeks and Darryl Dawkins, each with 14. Bird, the fabulous rookie from Indiana State who triggered the Celtics to the best record in the NBA this season, collected 22 points, while Nate Archibald contributed 19 and Cedric Maxwell 17. The Celtics led 28-26 at the end of the first period in which Maxwell scored 15

points, personally outscoring the Sixers at one point. 10-2. Boston led 47-45 at halftime with the help of 10 points and 11 rebounds by Bird. It was a three-point field goal by Bird with 18 seconds left in the half that erased a 45-44 Philadelphia lead.



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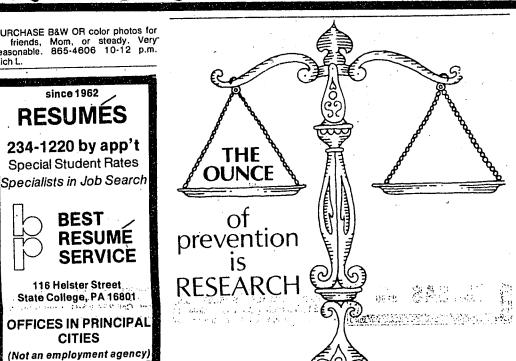
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