

Rivalry:

Lions vs. Temple not a friendly affair

By WILL PAKUTKA
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The Lions love to fight it out with Temple in any baseball game.

Come to think of it, the Lions would probably love to fight it out with Temple in any bar after the game, too.

That's the thing about rivalries — they're good no matter what the circumstances.

The Lions would be playing in an average — if not meaningless — double-header in Philadelphia at 1 p.m. tomorrow if it weren't for the rivalry.

But as it is, the twill will mark two of the most important games of the season for both teams.

"If there's a rivalry with us in baseball, it's Temple," Lion center fielder Dave Simononis said. "I'm sure they're going to pull every kind of trick on us down there, just like we did to them here last year."

The Lions are 15-7 and not really expecting any tournament bids this season. Temple is 25-16 and, having lost its conference playoff to Delaware, has

nothing but a slim chance for an at-large bid to the regional playoffs.

"I think this Temple game will be just for pride," senior captain Bob Orwig said. "It's no bigger than any other game other than the fact that we've never beaten them while we've been here."

Penn State leads the series against Temple, 31-22, but some of those Penn State wins date back to the '60s, '40s and '50s.

Nobody on the team this year has ever played on a team that beat Temple — that's where the rivalry comes in.

"We feel our chances for a playoff spot are slim," Simononis said. "It looks out of reach now but we still have an outside chance for a bid."

"They're looking for an at-large bid. We'd like nothing better than to be spoilers and knock them out."

The Lions were reeled for a bunch of runs early in Temple's 10-6 win last year at Beaver Field.

That game featured a lot of verbal participation from fans and players —



Bill Benner, forcing a George Washington runner earlier this season, will try to boost his team-leading .365 average in a double-header tomorrow with Temple in Philadelphia.



Hilary Hall has been bothered by an injury all season and may not be able to compete in the Lady Lion Invitational, which begins at 10 tomorrow morning at the Nittany Lion Track.

Lady Lions striving for nationals

By RON MUSSELMAN
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For several members of the women's track team, the Lady Lion Invitational at 10 tomorrow morning at the Nittany Lion Track has some significance — it will give them one more opportunity to qualify for the national championships in two weeks at Eugene, Ore.

Freshman Vivian Riddick, who has been hampered by shin splints, is one Lady Lion who hasn't qualified yet, but she hopes to change that tomorrow.

"The meet means a lot to me," Riddick said. "I would really like to qualify."

"If I don't qualify then I'll really feel bad because I was able to qualify during the indoor season but not outdoors. I think my best chance to qualify is in the long jump."

Lady Lions who have already qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships are Heather Carmichael, Peggy Cleary, Penny Fales, Carolyn Ihrig, Magda Kubasiewicz, Debbie Lewis, Patty Murnane and Mary Rowe.

Penn State coach Gary Schwartz believes that the Invitational is important in two respects.

"It will be a quality type of meet," Schwartz said. "Most teams will either be attempting to qualify people or trying to keep their people sharp for the nationals. Individuals only have this weekend and next to qualify."

So far, five teams — Morgan State, Howard University, John Hopkins, Frostburg State and the Kettering Striders from Dayton, Ohio — will compete in the meet.

But Schwartz said he is expecting a lot of last minute calls to come in from other teams.

The meet will feature 20 events, but Schwartz still hasn't reached a decision yet on who will be participating in which event for the Lady Lions.

"I'm not sure what events our kids will be running in yet," he said. "It will all depend on whose going to show up."

Temple no easy win for netmen

The men's tennis team will have to be wiser than owls in order to beat its opponent Sunday.

The Lions will travel to Temple to play the Owls, a team which in the past has given them problems.

"We've had troubles with Temple," Penn State coach Holmes Cathrall said. "(Bill) Schucker lost a couple of times there and (Bill) Schilling lost to a guy there. They're gonna be up for us."

The Owls have a reputation of being wise in more than one way.

"I think Temple is real tough," Schilling said. "They try to mess up your head. We have to be prepared for anything. We will all have to play really well to win."

Although Penn State has consistently beaten Temple since the series began in 1977, it has never been an easy win.

"The past two years have been really close," co-captain Schucker said. "Most of the guys we know of are good solid players. Harvey Fieglar (Temple coach) builds this up to be their biggest match."

Last year, the Owls came to Penn State and lost to the Lions, 5-4. The loser of the deciding match threw his rackets over the fence and broke the latch on the gate.

This season the Owls have dropped only one match in the East Coast Conference for a 13-1 record. That loss was a 7-2 loss to Bloomsburg, a team Penn State defeated, 5-4. Temple also beat Pitt, 9-0, which Penn State beat 5-0 before being rained out.

In late April, the Owls became ECC champs for the fifth year in a row. The No. 1 singles for the Owls, Omar Sebastian, placed second in the conference singles competition and is 14-0 this year. But Sebastian has never defeated Penn State's No. 1 singles player, Tim McAvoy.

"On paper we look better," Cathrall said, "but we have to win on the court, not on paper."

— by Carol Brown

Wilson fired as Pens' coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins yesterday fired coach Johnny Wilson, whose National Hockey League club faltered in mid-season and ended up 13th in the standings.

"The Penguins did not play the kind of hockey the last half of the season that they had the potential of playing," Penguin president and board chairman Vincent J. Bartimo said in announcing that Wilson's contract would not be renewed.

"The record has to be laid at Wilson's door, though he was not totally to blame. Unfortunately, the coach has to accept the responsibilities for his team's shortcomings."

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