

Icemen drop Flyers twice

By JEFF SCHULER
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Saturday night was Senior Night at the ice pavilion, and in a sentimental, hockey coach Clayton John juggled his lines and defensive assignments so all six Lions senior could play Penn State's game against the Philadelphia Flyers.

But five minutes into the game, John may have had second thoughts about his decision as the Flyers jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead.

The Lions, however, weren't about to let the Flyers end Penn State hockey's most memorable year on a losing note. The Lions went ahead with three goals in a 50-second span in the first period and capped the evening when Matt Glass scored on the first penalty shot of the season to give Penn State an 8-5 derivation over the Flyers.

That was the Lions' second win against the Flyers in as many years. Friday night, backup goalie Andy Schaud turned back 40 Flyers shots to lead the Lions to a 3-0 win in a game that was the last of its kind.

"They were tight," John said of the Lion starters Saturday night. "I put them together in the dressing room before the game. We hadn't practiced it, so they were all playing strange positions."

"We sat back in the beginning. It's hard to come out and be really super intense when we had just beat them the night before, and as a result we had laid back a little bit. Then we had to get out of it."

Once the sentimental journey was over and the regular lines were reunited, the Lions (24-6), behind 2-0, got down to business.

First, with the Lions on a power play, John Granda parked on the Flyers goalie Tim Ondra's knees in perfect position to tip in a blast by Dean Petracca at 12:08. Twelve seconds later, the same combination clicked on what was almost a carbon copy of the first goal, and the score was tied.

Only 38 seconds later, Joe Battista tipped in a pass from Glenn DeSerafno, and the Lions led 3-0.

Both teams added goals in the opening period, with Dave Brodie scoring for the Lions and Jeff Brand for the Flyers. It could have been a lot worse if it hadn't been for Ondra and

Lion goalie Jim Pollock, both of whom turned acrobatic several times to stop point-blank shots.

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Penn State's Jamie Heltoma (16) goes for the puck in the ice hockey team's 8-5 victory Saturday over the Philadelphia Flyers. The Lions also beat the Flyers 3-0 Friday night.

Netmen sweep opening matches

By MARIA MARITONO
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The men's tennis team trounced Pittsburgh 9-0 yesterday at the indoor tennis courts, wrapping up a successful opening weekend. The shutout followed an 8-1 win over a strong Swarthmore team Friday and a 7-2 victory over powerhouse Columbia Saturday.

The Lions' No. 1 player, Bill Shilling, led his team past the hapless Panthers by beating Pitt's left hander G. 4-6, 6-1 in an unexpectedly tight match.

"After the first set," Shilling said, "I mentally let down. Physically, I felt good. I knew I could beat him, but I felt I was better than him."

He reached back and finished the long, hard-hitting match with strong serves and deep service winners. What brought him back?

"Wanting to win," Shilling said. Shilling had strong support behind him as teammate Bill Pilardi did not let a bad pulled groin sideline him as he beat Pitt's Doug White 6-4, 5-2.

"It hurts a lot when I have to run hard for the ball," Pilardi said. "But I didn't have to (run) much today."

Not to be outdone, Penn State's No. 3 player, Nate Levine, easily downed Pitt's Mark Newbold 6-1, 6-0.

Penn State's Tom Beckhard, though, got the Lions' share of the day's glory, as he shut out Pitt's Ron Grimm 6-0, 6-0.

Lion left hander deputed Panther Tony Calderone in similar fashion, rallying off on his own to beat Pitt's Steve R. Pinkham, continuing the Lions' winning streak by downing Jeff Brand of Pitt 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles provided Shilling with another chance to showcase his play, as he joined Factor to beat Pitt's Wagner and White 6-4, 6-2.

"Bill and I complement each other," Factor said. "He can return a service easier, but we can both put away a volley. He's more finesse, and I'm more power."

Likewise, Lion Whitehead complemented Levine nicely as they clobbered their Pittsburgh opponents 6-2, 6-0.

"I don't want to say they're bad," Whitehead said, "There just weren't a lot of long points."

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Fencers finish 13th at NCAAs

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If 13 is an unlucky number, then the men's fencing team as the Lions finished 13th out of 33 schools at the NCAAs fencing championships held at Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Lions started poorly at the championships, which were won by the University of Pennsylvania. Saber fencer George Vandemarker was coached at Illinois, had nothing but praise for the Lion fencers.

"Under the circumstances, I think the performances of all the individuals in the squad were extremely good," Garret said. "Even though the present format depends on having three fencers in the finals to obtain the national championship, 13th out of 33 was not bad."

The most difficult problem the fencers had to overcome was having to train hard but had a bad day in the final round as the lowest seed in his weight. The only fencer not to win was Penn State's Jeff Brand.

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