

Women's soccer team finishes with Indiana

Halloween afternoon just might be as mysterious for the women's soccer team as Halloween night will be for all the ghosts and goblins in State College. The team will play its last game of the season tomorrow when it hosts Indiana, Pa., at 1 p.m. at Follock Field.

Through their first three matches, the men have been paced by freshman sensation Kenny Ogden. Ogden, who last week bowled a perfect 300 in the Wednesday trio scratch league at Armanara Lanes, leads the team with a 202 average.

sports briefs

The team will go into its season closer with a 7-5-0 record. "I think they're ready to show that the record and the University's response to the petitions are not good indicators of their abilities," Penn State coach Tim Conley said of his team.

"I have loved baseball, especially the bats and balls," said Carpenter, explaining the decision to sell, "but I have not particularly enjoyed what I've seen happening in this grand old game over the past five or six years.

Lady golfers at invite

After a few tournaments filled with tricks and treats, the women's golf team will conclude its fall season this Halloween weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C., at the Lady Tarheel Invitational.

The Lady Lions, fresh off of winning the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship earlier this month, will be led by Jane Aboud. Aboud set a Yale course record with a 75 in the EAIAW tournament and led all scorers with a two-round score of 161.

Penn State coach Mary Kennedy has been pleased with the progress of the team this fall and holds optimism for the spring.

"This team has come along real well and has improved this fall," Kennedy said. "We need to develop more consistency and be able to hold together over 18 holes.

—by Lee DeOrto

Giles' group of 9 buys Phils

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Carpenter family, which bought the Philadelphia Phillies 31 years ago for approximately \$500,000, sold the team yesterday to a group headed by club executive vice president Bill Giles for a major league baseball purchase price record of \$30.175 million.

"I am tickled to death that Bill's group has bought the Phillies," said Carpenter, who reportedly will stay in the organization in that area as an unpaid advisor. "I'm sure that Bill will emphasize the importance of scouting and player development."

Giles will be the general partner of the purchasing group and maintain complete authority over the operation of the club. The others in the group are limited partners, featuring Taft Broadcasting Co. of Cincinnati, which put up most of the money.

The deal is subject to completion of final documents and National League approval, which is expected at the winter baseball meeting in Hollywood, Fla., the second week in December.

The closing date for the official transfer of ownership has been set for mid-December.

Giles began his baseball career in the Cincinnati Reds' front office, was an executive with Houston and joined

the Phillies in 1969 as vice president-sales operations. He was appointed the club's executive vice president in 1972, becoming the chief administrator.

Giles joined Carpenter and Owens in building the Phillies, a perennial league doormat, into a team which won four of the past six Eastern Division titles and the 1980 World Series before the Carpenters became involved.

Rochelle Levy, wife of Robert P. Levy, owner of the Atlantic City (N.J.) Racing Association.

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Wrestlers open at Hall of Fame

By JEFF SCHULER Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The time to bask in the glory of last season's success is over for the wrestling team. Tomorrow afternoon in Stillwater, Okla., the Lions jump into their 1981-82 season by taking part in the second annual United States Wrestling Foundation Hall of Fame Classic.

Penn State, Northern Iowa, Cal State-Bakersfield and Oklahoma State will take part in the exhibition, with each team wrestling two matches. The Lions will wrestle Bakersfield at noon, followed by a match with Northern Iowa at 2 p.m.

Penn State will not wrestle Oklahoma State since the two are scheduled to meet Jan. 9 in Stillwater.

"We're going out there to wrestle hard," Penn State coach Rich Lorenzo said. "We realize that we're not in midseason form. But we will go to wrestle some real tough competition out there."

Bakersfield is the defending Division II national champion. Northern Iowa competes in perhaps the most competitive region for college wrestling and this year returns several All-Americans that missed the 1980-81 season.

John Hanrahan, one of the Lions' two returning All-Americans, sees the exhibition as very helpful to the team.

"The tournament will be great for the experience," he said, "but I think we're going to get a lot of exposure for Penn State. It's the first matches of the

season for college wrestling, and it's going to get a lot of publicity." The Classic will not be run under regular collegiate rules. Instead, it will be used as a testing ground for experimental scoring changes that officials hope will make the sport more interesting for the fans.

For example, the score of each individual match will be the team score. If Wrestler A beats Wrestler B by a score of 1-5, Team A will get 15 points and Team B five points. Under current scoring rules, Team A would receive four points and Team B none. And stalling will not be tolerated.

"They want to encourage aggressiveness by enforcing stalling," Lorenzo said. "The object is to create more action and make the sport more interesting to the spectators and the wrestlers themselves."

The Lions line-up will be sophomore Carl DeStefanis at 115; sophomore Scott Lynch, a transfer from Navy, at 126; junior Bill Marino, a transfer from Clemson, at 154; sophomore Jeff Rosenberger at 162, and sophomore Eric Childs, a transfer from Bloomsburg, at 170.

Freshman Chris Blodreau will go at 158; Hanrahan at 167; freshman Jan Johnson at 177; junior Ben Hepburn at 190, and senior Jim Siewer at heavyweight.

Yanks didn't deserve to win World Series

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The question is not whether the New York Yankees could have or should have won the World Series. The question is whether they belonged there in the first place.

The answer is no. In baseball's longest (the World Series ended Oct. 28) and shortest season (remember the strike?), the story of the 1981 Yankees was compressed into two brief periods.

The first covered June 1-9 when they went on a nine-game winning streak that vaulted them from fourth place in the American League East, 9½ games out, into the lead.

That's where they were with a 34-22 record, two games ahead of Baltimore, when the Major League Players Association went on strike June 12.

When play resumed, it must have come as something of a surprise to the Yankees to learn they were division champions for the first half.

There had been no celebration, no champagne, nothing like that. The Yankees went through the motions during the second half of the strike season.

They finished in sixth place with a 25-26 record, five games behind first-place Milwaukee, insisting they were a veteran team that could "turn it on" when they so desired.

They did so during the mini-playoff series against Milwaukee, although it went the five-game limit, then they swept Oakland in the AL Championship Series.

The postseason winning streak reached six games when they took the first two games of the World Series from the Los Angeles Dodgers. The losing streak now stands at four.

"Not taking anything away from the Dodgers," said relief ace Rich Gossage, "but I felt we played the best team we were going to play when we beat Milwaukee. They struck fear in me, and nobody strikes fear in me."

Nor do these Yankees strike fear in anyone. They went as far as they did on pitching and defense.

Those were attributes of every Yankees' championship club, but they often

analysis

were obscured by the thunder in the bats of the Ruths, the Gehrigs, the DiMaggios, the Berrys, the Mantles, the Marises, the Jacksons.

The Bronx Bombers bombed 100 home runs in 1961, second in the AL. Few of them, however, were hit in the clutch, and there were even fewer clutch singles, which win more games than home runs.

The Yankees didn't hit in the clutch during the World Series, either.

Lady spiker seniors ready for Classic end

By PETE WALDRON Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Each one of the women's volleyball teams coming to the Penn State Classic tonight and tomorrow at Rec Hall are accustomed to winning.

But four Lady Lion seniors — Karen Connolly, Ellen Crandall, Janet Fox and Lisa White — are going to see that neither Rutgers, Pittsburgh nor Illinois stop these four-year veterans from winning the last home match of their collegiate careers.

"I have mixed emotions," co-captain Crandall said. "I am happy because we're playing good competition

this weekend, but sad because it is our last time playing in Rec Hall — we want to go out as winners. All of us enjoy playing in Rec Hall. The greatest thing about it is the fans. When we started, nobody came — now we bring in a lot of people. So we don't want to disappoint them."

Outside hitter White said the weekend will have special meaning.

"It will be sentimental for the four seniors," she said. "This is the last time we'll be playing together at home. We haven't lost in Rec Hall for a long time, so I definitely want to win."

Lady Lion coach Russ Rose said he feels the team will probably play a bit harder to ensure a win for the seniors. He said it is not only an emotional experience for the seniors, but a proud feeling as well.

"The Penn State women's program is only five years old," Rose said, "and they came after the first year. And now, four years later, we are ranked 10th in the nation — what satisfaction."

Tournament play begins at 7 tonight when the Lady Lions square off against Eastern rival Rutgers. Penn State will battle Pitt at 10:30 tomorrow morning and Illinois at 5 tomorrow evening.

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