



Lady Lion Leslie Peters dives to save a low shot for the women's volleyball team during action in the Penn State Classic at Rec Hall over the weekend.

Women spikers capture Classic title

But Lady Lions inconsistent in final home appearance of the season

By PETE WALDRON
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Women's volleyball coach Russ Rose had three words to describe the Lady Lions' play in each of their three games at the Penn State Classic last Friday and Saturday at Rec Hall: poor, fair and good.
Despite a few setbacks, the Lady Lions did capture the tournament championship and stretch their season record to an impressive 30-3.
Penn State, ranked 10th nationally, began its championship quest by knocking off second-place Rutgers 15-10, 15-6, 15-10. Illinois (third) 15-1, 15-7, and Pittsburg (fourth) 15-6, 13-15, 15-4, 15-13.
"The tempo of the evening was slow," Rose said of the Rutgers game Friday night. "It seemed as if the crowd was in a coma, and the two teams were not inspired to play volleyball. Our play was poor — we made many mistakes."
Penn State co-captain Ellen Crandall also said the pace of the Rutgers game was too slow.
"We didn't have good momentum at all," Crandall said, "and we were lucky Rutgers didn't really have any

(momentum) either. It wasn't a good game to watch — we should have picked up the pace."
The Lady Lions picked up the pace against cross-state rival Pittsburg. But the Panthers kept things tight, forcing Penn State to drop its first game this season against an Eastern team. The Lady Lions prevailed, however, to win the match and to remain undefeated match-wise against Eastern volleyball foes.
"We came out much better in the Pitt match," Rose said, "but then, after substituting players, we lost our momentum. Illinois was the only match we played well — but they didn't."
"The goal of competition is for your team to play good and for the opposition to play good, and then the best team wins. But that didn't happen this weekend."
Although the weekend was the last time the Penn State seniors would play together in Rec Hall, Crandall had other things on her mind.
"All I was thinking about was winning," she said. "Because we were playing so poorly, I didn't really think about (our last home match) until near the end."
"Lisa White said to me, 'This is the last time seniors will be playing together at home,' and I said, 'Oh, yeah that's right.' I started reminiscing but then got back to playing."
Janet Fox, the other Penn State co-captain, and Crandall said they both learned much from the weekend.
"During our team talk," Fox said, "Coach (Rose) told us this competition was used to test us. After losing that game to Pitt, it showed us we can keep our composure and comeback."
"It was a real test for the tough games coming up — in close games we don't fall apart."
"I think we now have the mental aspect down," Crandall said. "We know we must play better if we want to keep winning."
And Rose said he believes the Lady Lions can play better.
"If we lose," he said, "we're going to drop fast. We have to get our performance up, and I know we can do it. We improved throughout this weekend, and we have to keep on doing it for the rest of the season."

Stickwomen hold off Ursinus blitz

By TOM SAKELLI
Daily Collegian Sports Writer
COLLEGEVILLE — The field hockey team may have gotten more than it asked for in its intense 2-1 victory over Ursinus on Saturday that ended its regular season.
Penn State will probably receive the top seed in the four-team Eastern regional tournament that begins this Friday. The Lady Lions also received what they needed: a goalie who can stand up under pressure.
Since the beginning of the season, Penn State has had sophomore Lynn Mattson in the nets. Lady Lion coach Gillian Rattray replaced her four games ago with freshman Vilma Cicchinelli. The freshman played well in her starts but was never really pressed — until Saturday.
The Ursinus forward line took so many shots at Cicchinelli — hard, high from close range — that they would have been understandable if the freshman just got out of the way of the ball after awhile. Or even finched. But the Springfield native stayed and hung tough, gaining a few more bruises and the respect of her teammates.
"Absolutely superb," Lady Lion Sharon Timucci said of the rookie netminder. "She did some really good things today. She was challenged so many times, and she kept coming through."
Rattray also praised Cicchinelli.
"Vilma hasn't been pressured that much all season, especially at crucial times like that," she said. "She has shown she can definitely play with poise under pressure."

Cicchinelli was not pressured all that much until late in the first half. Until then, her defense had taken all the shots, except for some corner hits. Then, with 3:30 left in the first half, one Ursinus forward took the ball to the nets in a one-on-one showdown. Cicchinelli neither backed up or came out, but dropped to her knees as the shot went off to make the save.
She continued her goal-tending heroics throughout the second half, and perhaps she played her best on Ursinus' lone goal.
"With a crowd in front of the net, Cicchinelli was deflecting shots in the middle of the goal. She finally dropped down to save one, and Penn State defensive back Rene Wright came into the goal to help out. She went down on a shot, and Ursinus finally put one in over on the right side."
As well as Cicchinelli played, Rattray had praise for the entire Penn State defense.
"The whole defense played well under pressure," Rattray said, "as they have all season. Cindy (Meehan) has been playing well all season, and Jane (Kofenberger) had some beautiful clears and did a good job against her opponent."
The Lady Lions got both of their goals off of Candy Finn's mighty corner hit drive.
The first one came in the first half, and it seemed as if the ball was destined to land in the net. After the drive by Timucci and Brenda Stauffer's handstop, Finn let go with a drive that seemed to pick up speed as it passed the charging goalie.
That left one defender alone in the goal with just the ball. It was no contest. The ball struck Finn's stick and kept going through the air as the Ursinus defend-

er tried twice to pick it out of the air with her stick.
Finn's insurance goal in the second half never really left the ground as it rolled into the left corner of the goal.
The game attracted some 200 Ursinus fans and 50 Lady Lion fans who ringed the field on three sides.
There was no room for Rattray around her own bench, so she positioned herself behind one goal. Some fans got so close to the field that they interfered with the wing's sideline play.
Right wing Lindsay Sheehan apparently didn't notice them, though. She was too busy concentrating defensively on the Ursinus attack.
"When (Ursinus) got the ball, especially on a fast break, we respected that," she said. "Everyone was running back to help out the defense."
Rattray said that is why the Lady Lions win so many games — they react well on the change of possession.
And after Saturday's game, Rattray couldn't seem to find enough kind words for the team.
"We really are poised under pressure," she said. "Time and time again, the ball would come out... and they really wanted that game. They worked for 70 minutes. There was no way we were going to lose that game."
With regional rounds around the corner and an invitation to nationals dangling on the horizon, how good is this Lady Lion team?
"We're as strong as last year," Rattray said.
What more can you ask of the defending national champions?

Ice hockey team rolls to weekend road wins

By PAUL ALEXANDER
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The ice hockey team continued its winning ways this weekend, trouncing the Philadelphia Junior Flyers 13-3 and narrowly beating rival Villanova 6-5.
Lion sophomore Brad Rush had a hat trick in Friday's victory over the Junior Flyers, and Greg Moran earned his first win in goal for the Lions.
"Things started right where they left off when the Junior Flyers were here last weekend," Lion coach John Shellington said.
"The officiating was poor, and some of the Junior Flyers were taking runs at our players. We had two players receive misconducts, and they didn't even know what they did."
"The drive and the poor ice conditions made it hard for us to get going," he said. "The score after the first period was 2-1 in our favor, but we poured it out in the final two periods. Everybody got a lot of ice time so we could rest some people for the Villanova game."
The Villanova game proved to be the Lions' first true test. The game was desolated at 2-2 at the end of the first period. Matt Glass and Toby Ritner scored for the Lions.
"We came out with a lot of intensity

Steelers, Eagles losers

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Montana survived two costly interceptions and engineered the winning touchdown drive in the fourth quarter yesterday to lead the San Francisco 49ers to their sixth straight win, 17-14 over the Pittsburgh Steelers.
After Pittsburgh's sixth turnover, Montana took his team 43 yards in nine plays to lead with just 5:35 remaining. Walt Easley scored from 2 yards out to cap the drive, set up after rookie Carlton Williamson intercepted a Terry Bradshaw pass.
The Steelers had taken a 14-10 lead after three periods. Cornerback Mel Blount returned a Montana interception 50 yards for a touchdown, and linebacker Jack Lambert picked off another pass to set up the second Steeler score.
Montana, who had thrown a club-record 122 passes without an interception until Blount's, came back to rally the 49ers, now 7-2 and atop the National Conference West.
San Francisco converted two Pittsburgh turnovers into 10 points within a 29-second span late in the first half to open the scoring.
Pittsburgh, 5-4, had the ball for only 1:46 of the third period but scored two touchdowns. After Blount's score, Lambert returned his interception 31 yards to the San Francisco 22-yard line.
Bradshaw capitalized on the next play, hitting Jim Smith on a 22-yard touchdown pass play 8:21 into the third period. The drive overcame a holding penalty during their winning drive, which began after Bradshaw's fourth

Women's soccer team wins 8-0

In the end, the women's soccer team finished its season with a walloping 8-0 victory. The eight goals Penn State used to knock out Indiana, Pa., put a nice finishing touch on its 9-6-1 season.
And although Saturday's game was not the highlight of the season, it was a victory well-deserved by Penn State. As coach Tim Conley put it, the team lost several games it should not have, so the season finale was a just-deserved victory.
"Almost every Penn State player played, and a myriad of people scored. Women's soccer club president Elvira Falsetta scored the first goal in the first few minutes of the game. Falsetta's goal was quickly followed by goals by Shawn Ladda, Pat Guinan (assisted by Ladda) and Meredith Wilson.
After Penn State took a big lead, Con-

From tennis to soccer. . .

Ladda finds her niche as Lady Lions' top scorer

By GREG LODER
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She knew women's soccer was only a club sport. But she had never really ever played soccer before, and she might have wanted to play another sport at Penn State.
Although junior Shawn Ladda's original intent on coming to Penn State for a few practices when I first came here, Ladda said. "I had always liked team sports much better, so soccer kind of steered me away from tennis."
"Soccer is a great game because anyone can play. It's fast-moving, and it requires individuals along with teamwork."
In her three years playing for the Lady Lions, she has scored 29 goals and handed out 16 assists. She has led the team in scoring in each of the past three years, this year scoring her highest total of goals — 11.
Penn State coach Tim Conley said Ladda's scoring is only part of her threat on the field.
"She started out as a midfielder because we needed all-around athletes there," Conley said. "But at winger now she always poses a danger to opponents with her crosses.
Even with all of the success she has had in women's soccer, Ladda still has one regret.
"It would be much better if women's soccer could become a varsity sport at Penn State," Ladda said. "However, I know that there is not much of a chance of this before I leave."
But there is surely a chance that before she leaves, Ladda will have many more goals and many more assists.

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