

Black, white social lifestyles differ here

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then enables students to become involved in other activities, Kent said.

"If you want to get involved in the social life, there is the opportunity," she said.

Kent said she believes students should make college what they want it to be or they will become a Social Security number.

"Because of the large size of this University, it can't cater to everyone," she said. Students should take initiative to enrich their college experience, cross-culturally and otherwise.

College "is not only an experience with books but with life itself," she said.

Young said improvement of black and white social life at the University will occur if whites understand that blacks come to college for the same reasons, yet for more urgent ones. He noted that many blacks come from a poorer and, therefore,

less supportive background than whites.

Stewart and Black Caucus President Lorraine Vincent agree that additional cross-cultural programs are needed at the University.

MINORITY RETENTION AT PENN STATE

The University should be more interested in bringing blacks and whites together, Vincent said.

Bringing music groups and programs that attract both white and black audiences could provide a basis for more interaction between races, Stewart said.

Young said the black student organizations on campus lack effectiveness because "there needs to be more organization within the organizations."

What is missing is the sense that the black community is striving toward mutual progress, he said. Some organizations are pulling for separate agendas of their own, he said.

"They function well but don't seem to function together," he said.

Young, who became director of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center in September, said he hopes the center will play a more vital role in 1983-84 to achieve a balance of programs for blacks and whites. He plans to schedule more activities for whites and blacks to enjoy together.

Unfortunately, Young said, the cultural center has erroneously been viewed as a place for blacks only.

"It's a center with a black focus but the assumption is that it only has to do with blacks," he said. A visit to the center by white students could be enlightening "if they could take the risk," he said.

People with stereotypical beliefs

who come to the center step out of "safe" white-dominated State College and "step into a place where they don't speak the language — and are scared," Young said.

White students, by staying away, are not willing to accept the challenge of learning about other cultures, he said.

White students assume the real world is like the University; thus, they believe they cannot learn from other races, Young said.

Yet, whites' knowledge of blacks does not come from experience. Rather, it comes from hearsay and what they have read about blacks, he said.

However, Young said, blacks' knowledge of whites comes from experience.

"Whites' decisions not to be around blacks are based on ignorance," he said.

If contact between the races were unavoidable, better understanding could be achieved, Young said.

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Lady laxers stopped by Temple

By CHRIS LINDSLEY Collegian Sports Writer



Lady Lion Beth Thompson (5) looks for an open teammate as Ellen Collil (18) follows in yesterday's game against Temple. The women's lacrosse team's 38-game winning streak at Penn State was ended in a 12-11 loss to the Lady Owls. Penn State will be on the road this weekend when it plays Rutgers at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

All streaks must end to an end — sometime.

And for the women's lacrosse team its 38-game unbeaten streak at Lady Lion Field came to a conclusion yesterday as it lost to Temple for the second straight time, 12-11.

The close contest turned out to be a physical game, mostly instigated by the Lady Owls, who had one player ejected from the game after receiving two yellow cards. Penn State Head Coach Gillian Rattray said Temple's rough style may have had an effect on the outcome.

"Our team really took a beating, and it was a very rough game," Rattray said. "They were fouling us a lot, and (the officials) weren't calling them, which made us frustrated and also cautious (because of the hitting Temple was doing)."

The Lady Lions were in front most of the way, and were ahead 18 with only 10 minutes remaining.

But from then on it was Temple's game. The Lady Owls demonstrated its offensive exploitiveness as it netted four straight goals in a little over two minutes, and took the lead for good at 12-10.

Despite being behind for the first time, Penn State did not give up. Marsha Florio scored with less than five minutes to play to pull the Lady Lions within one.

It was at this point that Temple decided to stall the ball in Penn State's end of the field, and this tactic took several minutes off the clock.

And although they used up precious time in the waning moments, the Lady Lions were able to steal several times, and had a couple of good scoring chances before time ran out on their comeback effort.

The loss was a tough one for Rattray to take, especially from virtually the same Temple team which eliminated Penn State from the national tournament last year.

Rattray said her team played well, but just got a little anxious in the late going.

"We knew they would be tough, and their speed just killed us out there," Rattray said. "But we knew what we had to do (to win), and we got a little over anxious in the final minutes and started pressing (for the tying goal)."

Goalie Sally Ratcliffe, who turned in a career-high 21 saves on the day, said she never gave the streak a second thought and was only thinking of winning.

"To me the streak is not important," Ratcliffe said. "I try not to think about things like that during the game, and I feel it is better to lose (to Temple) now than in the

NCAAs. We know what we have to do to improve now, and although we would have really liked to win today's loss could help us in the future."

Ratcliffe's play in net was exceptional considering the barrage of shots Temple took, and Rattray said she worked hard all game.

"Sally had a very good game, and she had some excellent saves from free positions," Rattray said. "Temple was shooting the ball very hard and she did a good job to save that many."

As far as the pressures of being No. 1 were concerned, junior right attack wing Laurie Gray said she felt a little pressure in defending the team's No. 1 ranking, and said now that they have been beaten, it may take some of the pressure off the sport.

"Being the No. 1 team in the country creates some pressure to preserve it, and by losing it may serve as a motivator for us," Gray said. "With this loss we can concentrate on winning without having to worry as much (about the rankings), and this should help us the rest of the season."

In the beginning of the game it looked like Penn State's day. Marsha Florio scored the first of her four goals with only 1:26 gone on the clock to make it 1-0.

Temple then scored at 2:48 on a goal by Marie Schmucker, who is the Lady Owls leading scorer and paced them yesterday with a four

goal effort.

But Temple was then not able to put the ball in the net for nearly ten minutes, and in this time Penn State put two more on the board as Betsy Williams and Laurie Hoke each scored to make it 3-1.

Against an offense like the Lady Owls (15 goals per game), a two-goal lead is not enough, and soon after Hoke scored Schmucker made it a one goal game at 3-2.

From this point on the Penn State defense stiffened and shut out Temple over the final 12 minutes of the half, and took a hard-fought 3-2 edge into intermission as Florio and Williams each scored for the second time on assists from Beth Thompson.

Although the Lady Lions were ahead on the scoreboard, Temple had the lead in shots on goal 16-12, and this proved to be one of the things that hurt Penn State in the second half.

Temple outshot the Lady Lions 24-12 in the second half, and the Lady Owls put 10 of those in the net while Penn State converted only six of its shots.

Temple Head Coach Tina Sloan Green said she was pleased with her attack's play during the second 25 minutes.

"Our offense started off a little slowly in the first half, but we remained patient, which was good," Green said. "In the second half, we displayed a fantastic attack, and

most of the credit (for defeating Penn State) must go to them. Even when we were behind, they never gave up, and today we proved how good we really are offensively."

The second half began with both teams scoring in the first two minutes of action, but then the Lady Owls came on to tally three in a row which gave them a 6-6 tie with a little more than 15 minutes remaining.

Then it was Penn State's turn to score three out of the next four as Thompson, Williams and Gray scored for the Lady Lions and Jennifer Gowen scored the lone goal for Temple. Penn State now led 9-7.

Penn State will be looking to get back on the winning track this weekend on the road to face a weak Rutgers team at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and Rattray is relieved the team will be going against a weaker opponent.

"The Rutgers game should give us a little breathing space, and hopefully it will get our confidence back," Rattray said.

After losing today, it is important that we get things back together, and get back on our feet," Florio said. "It is important that we play together and give 100 percent effort (against Rutgers). And hopefully a strong showing (tomorrow) will get us back on the track."

LADY LION NOTES: Behind Florio's four goals, the Lady Lions were led by Betsy Williams, who scored three goals.

Lions win 5 straight within 2-day period

By JOHN WEISS Collegian Sports Writer

How is a team supposed to sweep a triple-header one day, and come back back to face their toughest conference opponent the next day?

Ask the baseball team, which surely must know the right answer.

After taking three straight from Duquesne on Wednesday, the Lions traveled to Morgantown, W.Va. yesterday to face Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia in a crucial double-header.

On a day when pitching was to be the key, Penn State (13-10) came out on top in both games by identical scores 4-2. The Lions, now 6-0 in conference play, have won six in a row, and eight of their last ten since returning from Florida.

"Basically we played some good, solid baseball," Penn State Head Coach Shorty Stoner said. "We had some clutch hitting and we got some runners in scoring position by hunting them down."

In the first contest, Mike Bellaman, Atlantic 10 pitcher of the week last week, set the stage for the sweep by registering his fourth complete game of the season. The right-hander struck out three and walked four in upping his record to 4-2. Bellaman has now posted 43 strikeouts and only 18 walks in 46 1/3 innings.

"I owe it to the team, really," Bellaman said. "The team made really good plays, they didn't make any errors or anything, they backed me up in the hitting column."

"We all just played together, and we swept the double-header today, and it was just excellent, now that we're on top of the Atlantic 10," he said.

The Lions gave Bellaman an early lead, scoring two in the

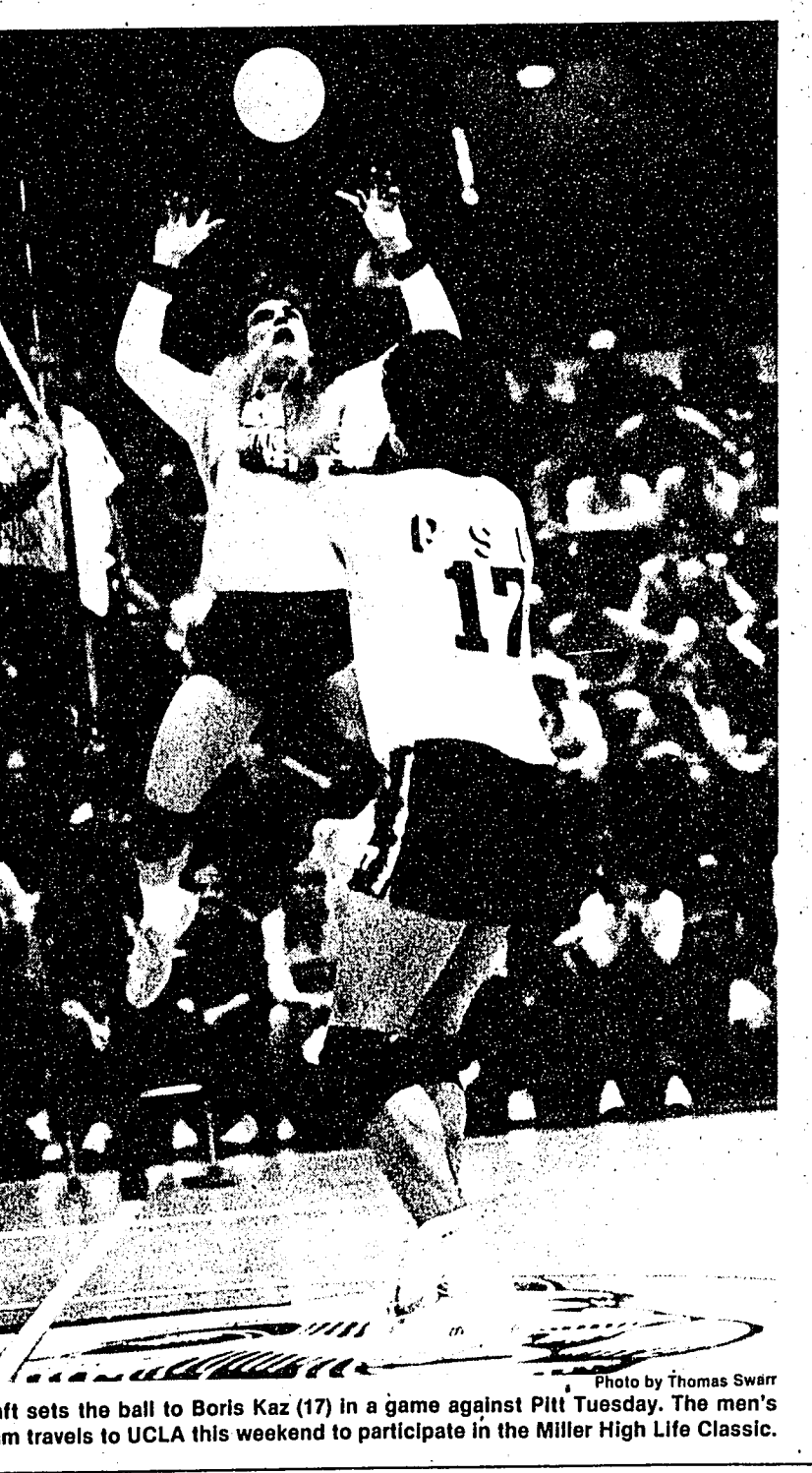
Umpires May Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — National League umpires could stage a one-day walkout next week to press their union's demand that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspend Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, according to a published report.

The action would take the form of a visit by several umpires to Kuhn's New York office on a day when they were scheduled to officiate at ball games, the New York Times reported in today's edition.

The source, described as being familiar with discussions between the Major League Umpires Association and the commissioner's office, said the boycott would take place unless Kuhn acted by the weekend.

Kuhn's office has said he is studying a demand by Richie Phillips, general counsel to the union, that Steinbrenner be suspended for attacking the umpires' integrity.



Lion Ken Kraft sets the ball to Boris Kaz (17) in a game against Pitt Tuesday. The men's volleyball team travels to UCLA this weekend to participate in the Miller High Life Classic.

Diano wins presidency in WHRA elections

Steve Diano (3rd-mathematics) was elected president of the West Halls Residence Association in its election Wednesday night.

Current vice president Connie McGowan (8th-labor studies) said the voter turnout this year was much better than last. She said 453 students in West Halls voted — about 30 percent.

Last year, about 175 students voted, McGowan attributed last year's low turnout to the fact that the candidates ran unopposed.

Other new officers are:

- Grant Mac Kay (9th-computer science), vice president, with 101 votes.
- Peggy Voyten (9th-accounting), treasurer, with 381 votes.
- Rob Parahus (7th-architectural engineering) with

292 votes and Lynn Temple (7th-agricultural mechanics) with 326 votes for Association of Residence Halls students representatives.

The positions of secretary and Residence Hall Advisory Board representative are appointed.

The new officers will begin their duties April 21, McGowan said. She said the races were close this year.

Behind Diano, who had 131 votes for president, were Dave Harvey (4th-economics) with 125 votes, Nancy Havill (6th-environmental, resource management) with 99 votes and Dave Leard (3rd-engineering) with 70.

Suzanne Tokarski (9th-marketing) had 146 votes and Scott Carl (8th-agricultural engineering) had 81 for the office of vice president.

The candidates for treasurer and ARHS representatives were unopposed.

—by Laurie Jones

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SPECIAL EVENTS Friday-Sunday, April 15-17

Friday, April 15
Sports: men and women's track and field, Nittany Lion Relays, 3 p.m. Geography Dept. Coffee Hour, 3:40 p.m., Room 319 Walker. D. Holdsworth, U. of Toronto, on "The Historical Atlas of Canada Project: from the Ice Age to the 20th Century in Three Volumes." P.S. Wargamers' Club meeting, 6 p.m., Room 107 Sackett. Theatre and Film, Performance, 7 and 9 p.m., HUB Assembly Room. Also April 16.

Saturday, April 16
Psi Chi meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Room 351, 352, 451 Moore. P.S. Wargamers' Club meeting, noon, Room 107 Sackett. Also April 17. Sports: men and women's track and field, Nittany Lion Relays, 12 p.m.; softball vs. Princeton (DH), 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 17
HUB Craft Centre second session classes begin. HUB Eateries, Founder's Room, Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. P.S. International Dancers concert, 2 p.m., Room 132 White Bldg. I.M.S.A. meeting, 4 p.m., Room 318 HUB. Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 306 Boucke. Alliance Christian Fellowship church services, 10:45 a.m., HUB Ballroom.

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