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Lady laxers face balanced LHSC

By SANDY KNAISCH Collegian Sports Writer

Women's Lacrosse Head Coach Gillian Rattray has never lost to Lock Haven (3-0), and if things go as planned at 3 this afternoon at Lady Lion Field, she will add another win to her untarnished record.

The women's lacrosse team is coming off a 20-5 win over Rutgers on Sunday and Coach Rattray said she was concerned that with only one day between games, her team may be tired. But sophomore Marsha Florio said the Lady Lions are ready to play again.

"I think we're anxious to play," Florio said. "We're anxious to use the things we've learned in practice, and games give us the experience we need. We get exposure to zone defenses. I think we're ready. We're not tired."

Lock Haven lost only three players from last year's squad and as a result Rattray is expecting an experienced opponent. "They have lost only a few of their top people, but among them is Kelly Canavan, who played cover point-a-key position," Rattray said. "But Mary Beth Driscoll is back as center and Ann

Grim is back at left defense. They have essentially the same team (as last year).' While Lock Haven is undefeated this season, Rattray said its most credible win came against Slippery Rock, 11-10. The Lady Lions played both Lock Haven and Slippery Rock in the pre-season, and Rattray said she knows what to expect.

Lock Haven has a well-developed offense, but Coach Rattray is prepared to deal with whatever comes up. "They do have a balanced offense, with their lead scorer, Joan Laird, having scored 12 goals.

Sandy Miller and Karen Kellerman each have seven goals. And Mary Driscoll (and Lisa Harding have) five goals." Rattray said. "But it's important to look at the assists. Sandy Miller has seven assists and Karen Kellerman has five. They look as if they work well together. "We can use a tight man-to-man against them

and if that doesn't do it we can go into a zone." In their last game against Rutgers, the Lady Lion offense switched positions often between themselves, and Coach Rattray said she foresees the use of such a move in the future. "It (the switch) worked well against Rutgers,"

Rattray said. "We may use it against Lock Haven. It's a good move because it keeps the opponent guessing. Rattray said she is impressed with Lock Ha-

ven's goalie, Chris Cortellessa. Cortellessa has made 26 saves in three games and played against Penn State in last year's game, which the Lady Lions won 19-2.

The Lady Lions are in the middle of a busy season and Coach Rattray said her team has progressed since the start of the season and they are at the stage in their play where she wants



Lady Lion Beth Thompson (left) tries to move the ball to an open player in a game against Temple last

week. The women's lacrosse team will face Lock Haven at 3 this afternoon at Lady Lion Field. we're shooting well. There are always things to

"I'm pleased with where we are and what we've been doing," Rattray said. "Sometimes the girls are too critical. We're passing well;

work on. Each opponent brings different things. The day when we're perfect would be boring.' Please see related story, Page 9.

Meyer, Benoit lead pack of 6,515 at Marathon equaled Sunday by Grete Waitz of

By BERT ROSENTHAL **AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON — Greg Meyer surged into the lead with just over six miles left and won his first Boston Marathon yesterday, while Joan Benoit shattered the woman's world best in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard race. Meyer, 27, a native of Grand Rap- 2:25:29 by nearly three minutes. ds. Mich., now living in nearby Wellesley, Mass., overtook Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., world best in the New York City shortly before the 20-mile mark and Marathon in October 1981, and was

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romped to victory in 2 hours, 9 minutes. His victory capped a brilliant eight-month assault on U.S. road and track racing. The diminutive Benoit, running

alongside world-class marathoner Kevin Ryan of New Zealand for the entire race, was clocked in 2:22:42, smashing the woman's best of That mark was held by Allison Roe of New Zealand, who set the

It was the first time the woman's world best had been broken in the Boston Marathon since 1975, when Liane Winter won in 2:42:24. Meyer's victory — the fourth in seven career marathons — was vin-

Norway in the London Marathon.

dication for his "embarrassing" 11th-place finish in his only previous Boston test, in 1981. He had won his last four races and 11 of his last 13 at varying distances on the road and on the track Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., hus-

band of world-class distance runner Mary Decker Tabb, finished second in 2:09:32, and Durden was third in 2:09:58. Then came Ed Mendoza in 2:10:07

and Chris Bunyan in 2:10:54. Bill Rodgers, the four-time Boston winner who had been nursing a cold for the past week, struggled home 10th in 2:12:06.

Among the women, 1980 champion Jacqueline Gareau of Canada finished second in 2:29.27, followed by Mary Shea in 2:33:22, Karen Dunn in 2:33:34 and Sue King in 2:33:51. The victory was Benoit's second in the Boston Marathon. Her previous

triumph was in 1979 in 2:35:15. Last Sept. 12, she set the American record of 2:26:11 in the Nike-OTC Marathon at Eugene, Ore. A field of 6,515 - 5,914 men and 701

women — was entered in the race that began at Hopkinton, west of Boston, and ended in front of the Prudential Insurance Co. in downtown Boston. One of the entrants was 75-year-old John A. Kelley, the 1935 and 1945 winner. This was Kelley's 52nd Boston Marathon.

As usual, large crowds lined the entire route, and they reserved their biggest cheers for Meyer and Be-

For the early part of the race, the sturdy, bearded Meyer simply stayed with the early leaders. Little-known Abraha Aregha was the early pacesetter and was first most of the way until Durden swept past him near the cight-mile point. Durden, runner-up in the 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials, stayed in front for nearly the next 12 miles. At one point, it appeared Durden had opened a 100-yard advantage. But Meyer doggedly went after

him, and once he caught Durden, he

quickly assumed command.

front near the 16-mile mark and began fading about three miles later, he didn't fall apart this time.

"Squires (Coach Bill Squires) had me strong enough to hang on," said the grimly determined Meyer, the American record holder at 10 and 15 kilometers

"It was a matter of being patient and hoping I could hold on longer this year." he added. "Benji did a lot of the work and that made the pace fast," said the

winner, who ran the third-fastest Boston marathon in history. His time has been exceeded only by 1982 winner Alberto Salazar (2:08:51) and last year's runner-up Dick Beardsley (2:08:53).

Neither Salazar nor Beardsley was entered this year. Salazar ran in the Rotterdam Marathon April 9 and Beardslev is hurt.

After the race, Meyer was presented with the traditional laurel wreath by Boston Mayor Kevin White. And he kept it on his head during the press conference follow-

ing the race Meyer had said that two years ago when he ran Boston he was inexperienced at the distance. This time, he prepared perfectly, and it paid off

He also said he was able to survive the prerace pressure of being the favorite.

Tabb's second-place finish was a bit of a surprise Plagued by injuries most of 1982. he was forced to drop out of the Boston Marathon. Meanwhile, his wife gleaned most of the headlines. etting numerous world records and winning the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur ath-

"I came here to make a comeback race and I did," said Tabb, thirdplace finisher in the 1980 Boston Marathon and fourth in the Olympic

Trials that year. The 5-foot-13/4, 101-pound Benoit, who ran strongly throughout, had downplayed her chances of breaking the world best and even winning the race prior to the traditional Patriots Dav event

"I have to concentrate on the race," said the native of Portland. Maine, who now resides in Watertown, Mass., and coaches at Boston University. Afterward, she said:



Mass. runner marked his first marathon win

going to run. If conditions were right, though, I felt I could break the world record. "I always felt in control," she added, "but I felt fatigued from

about 24 miles on." Benoit, who plans to give up coaching after this year, said prior to the race that she had not been able to train as much as she would have

Joan Benoit, of Watertown, Mass., crosses the finish line yesterday to win the women's division of the Boston Marathon. Benoit's record time of 2:22.42 shattered the old mark by nearly three minutes.

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Lions look for rebound

had three good pitching performances until the latter innings but this problem has plagued us the entire year.

"When you have a lead," Stoner

said, "the pitcher has to take the

situation in hand and say I have all

the advantages on my side and the

odds of them doing anything are

A perfect example was the first

game where the Lions staked

bad, but I must throw strikes.

the nemesis to date. Today, however, the baseball team could see those ominous little white particles - remnants of an undead Despite a frigid weather forecast which could drop temperaures into the mid to upper 30s, the Lions will attempt to rebound from Sunday's double-header loss when they host the University of Buffalo at 1 this afternoon in a

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twinbill at Beaver Field.

least," Lion Head Coach Shorty

Stoner said. "The bad part is the

temperature is going to be 37 or 38

point where we want to keep play-

"If it gets too bad, we may agree

to play one nine inning game rath-

The Lions, winners of eight of

their last 12 games, saw their six

game winning streak snapped

Sunday with a pair of 4-3 extra

inning losses to Widener, which

"We literally gave them both

ballgames," he said. "They tried

to give us the second game and we

Stoner said were given away.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

inning to help power the Philadel-

Joe Morgan walked and Schmidt

drove in two more with his fourth

The Phillies added three in the

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the Chicago Cubs last night.

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ng and force the issue again.

Early season rains have been

southpaw Jim Harry to an early 3-0 lead and let it slip away in the late innings. "The pitchers have put pressure on themselves and on the team," "We're going to give it a shot but Stoner said. the weather is shaky to say the

That's not happening."

"They've done this many times and gotten out of it but it has haunted us enough that we've lost degrees and that's not what we'd some ballgames because of it." like to play in. But we're at the Stoner said another thing the Lions have been hampered by is errors and walks.

"We'll go out and walk a man or two and commit a few errors and put them right back in the ballgame," Stoner said.

"Other than one bad inning in the first game, we played some good steady ball against a very good Rider team." LION NOTES: Today's expected starters are Lion right-

handers Mike Bellaman 4-2 and didn't take advantage of that. We Tom Bart 0-2.

Netmen turn history around on WVU, 5-4

By MATT MICHAEL **Collegian Sports Writer**

Fortunately for the men's tennis team, history didn't repeat itself this past weekend when the Lions took on Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia in the first match of the Mercyhurst Quadrangular at Mercyhurst College in Erie.

Last year at West Virginia, the Lions lost 5-4 to the Mountaineers in a match that wasn't decided until the final doubles match was completed

This year the match was again decided on the last doubles match, but it was Penn State with the 5-4 In this year's tournament, Penn State held a 4-2 lead after the singles matches and following the completion of two of the doubles

matches. Lion Head Coach Holmes Cathrall was still waiting for the decisive win. "We had the same situation going into the doubles matches

last year at West Virginia," Cathrall said. "I thought to myself. 'oh no, here we go again.' '

But Cathrall's fears were put to rest. The 'Lions snapped a twogame losing streak when the No. 1 doubles team of Jeff Factor and Virgil Christian edged Joey Chambers and John Moore 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-1) to clinch the win.

Sparked by victory over the Mountaineers, Penn State (5-7) went on to capture the Quadrangular by defeating Bloomsburg and host Mercyhurst by identical 5-1 scores. Factor, Christian, Howard

Beckman and Bryan Crist won their singles matches against West Virginia to give Penn State the 4-2 lead heading into the doubles competition. Factor and Christian's win gave the Lions a much-needed boost for the rest of the Quadrangular since they had to play Bloomsburg late Saturday evening and Mercyhurst early

Sunday morning. "The West Virginia match was the key one for us," Beckman said. "The momentum from that win carried us through the

Bloomsburg match." Factor, Christian, Beckman Crist and Brad Rush supplied the wins against the Huskies. Rush clinched the win with 6-2, 6-2 victory over Walt Brenner of Bloomsburg and the teams decided not to play the doubles matches because they both to had to play the next dav

The same five players who won against Bloomsburg came through again for the Lions as they clinched the Quadrangular by defeating Mercyhurst 5-1 on Sunday. The doubles matches were not played because Penn State had already clinched the win.

A big reason for the Lions' success was the performance of their third through sixth singles players, who won eight of 12 matches. Unlike the No. 1 and No. 2 players, Factor and Christian, the other players did not have the benefit of playing last season.

"I'm playing so much that mental doors are opening up for me," Beckman said. "With experience your game picks up both physically and mentally."

Cathrall said the weekend did a great deal to boost his squad's confidence.

"The kids now realize they can win against better competition," Cathrall said. "That is the best thing that can happen to them."

Christian was voted the most outstanding player in the tournament by virtue of his three singles wins and one doubles triumph Christian defeated West Virgina's Pete Peròtta 6-4, 6-4; Bloomsburg's Marty Coin 6-0, 6-3; and Mercyhurst's Wayne Ashmead 6-4. 7-5, in addition to teaming up with Factor for the doubles win against West Virginia.

Lady laxers two-dimensional in goal I made my first save I gained some momentum

By CHRIS LINDSLEY **Collegian Sports Writer**

Tough games are supposed to bring out the best in everyone. And for the women's lacrosse team, no

one proves this any better than its two goalies, Lynn Mattson and Sally Ratcliffe. These two have been sharing the net all season, and their reliable play has led a defense which has allowed only 58 goals in its first eight games, and gave up only four to the high-powered William and Mary offense in the second half to preserve Penn

State's 14-11 victory. Against the Lady Indians Mattson, who has started all but one game in net for Penn State in the last two years, gave up seven goals in the first half,

which ended deadlocked at seven-all. But in the second half it was Ratcliffe who led an inspired defense which turned away numerous William and Mary scoring opportunities. She made 10 saves while allowing only four scores, enabling the Lady Lions to extend its home-game unbeaten streak to 38 in the process.

This is just one example of how the Lady Lions have been two-dimensional in the goal all season. Ratcliffe, who has been coming off the bench for most of the season, said she felt nervous about

coming into the game with the score tied, but gained confidence as the game went on. 'This was really our first close game of the year, and I knew I couldn't let them down (with the game

on the line)." Ratcliffe said. "I was nervous coming into the game and I started out slowly, but after

which helped me the rest of the way." With two different goalies sharing the playing time, it may be hard for the team to feel comfortable behind both of them. But Head Coach Gillian Rattray said the team plays equally well no matter who is in net. "Sally played very well (against William and

Mary), and I know I can put her in any situation and she'll be unflappable," Rattray said. "But overall I feel who's in the net has no effect on our defensive play. They are very close in skill level, and I think the team works well with either goalie (playing).

Left defense wing Jane Koffenberger agreed the team plays well behind either goaltender, and she dded having two quality people in net is a big asset to the team.

"I am very confident with either (Mattson or Ratcliffe) in net, and the rest of our defense compliments both of them," Koffenberger said. 'And having two good goalies is a big plus for us. If ve only had one (goalie) capable of playing, and if she was playing poorly, the defense would tend to become frustrated. But here if one is not playing well we are all confident the other will come in and do`the iob.

With both Ratcliffe and Mattson not knowing who s going to start until moments before the opening draw, both of them feel they must give their all in practice to try to make a good impression with the coaches. And Mattson said the competition helps

Herzog still skeptical after Cards' start

the Mets

By PAUL LeBAR **AP Sports Writer**

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals are where they left off last fall in

major league baseball — still under a manager who refuses to get excited. ''What have we got left — 155 games?" asked Whitey Herzog following the defending world champion's most recent success, a 6-2 victory Saturday night over the New York Mets.

If Herzog preferred a low-key approach to the 6-1 start by St. Louis, such was not the case with George Bamberger, the New York manager. "They've got great balance, great team speed," said Bamberger. "They've got the kind of defense that can beat you alone. Plus they're getting great pitching.'

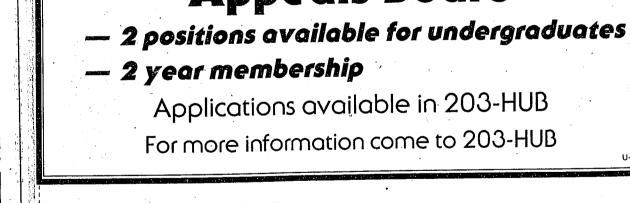
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The Cards, since bowing 7-1 to the dicts speed will maintain the rapid Pittsburgh Pirates in its season-opener, have since clicked off six straight victories and moved to the top of the National League East.

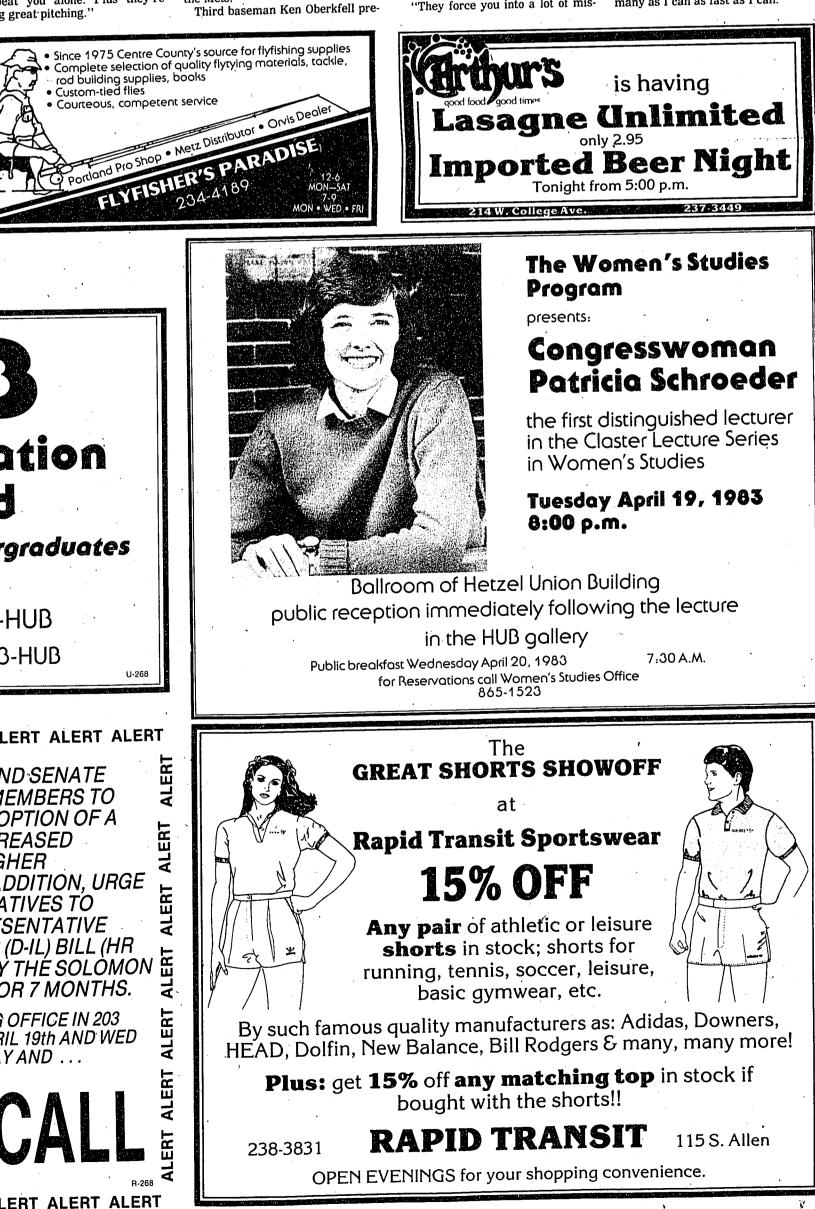
"It's good to win any time," Herzog said. "We're playing good right now. The games you win now you don't have to worry about later." St. Louis, while profiting from its tight pitching, has also capitalized on the sudden explosiveness of its at-

Only George Hendrick has homered for the team that a year ago ranked last among 26 clubs in that offensive category. But the Cards have already made a habit of manufacturing big innings. Topping the barrage was a seven-run first against

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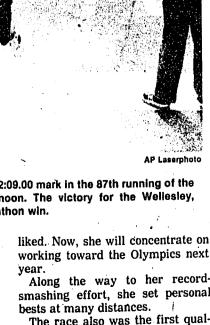


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Boston Marathon yesterday afternoon. The victory for the Wellesley,

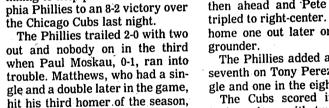
Greg Meyer breaks the tape at the 2:09.00 mark in the 87th running of the

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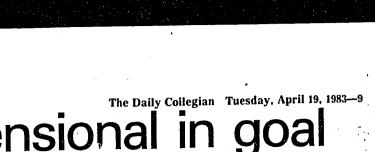
way to her record smashing effort, she set personal The race also was the first qual ifier for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials. Any man running



Diaz and Ivan DeJesus singled, winner John Denny, 1-1, built



seventh on Tony Perez's RBI-single and one in the eighth.



her to keep her concentration at all times. "Not knowing who is going to start puts a little more pressure on me in practice, but I feel that I would work as hard even if I was the only one (goaltender)." Mattson said. "Also, the competition makes me keep on my toes, and I think it helps

both of us. We both know we must concentrate when we go in, and the intensity we display in net often at times helps to get the team going." In a situation such as this, there is always the possibility of resentment. Both the goaltenders would like to play more, but Koffenberger said their friendship and helpfulness towards one other makes both of them accept their roles and makes

splitting the time a little easier. "They are good friends who get along well on the field, and it's a big help to the team that they are willing to share the position," Koffenberger said. "In practice they cheer for each other, and their good attitude turned what could be a tense situation

into an asset for us." Mattson also said she and Ratcliffe feel no resentment for one another, and in fact they help one other to improve. She said this is needed if the team is going to be successful.

"Sally and I help each other in practice, and we point out mistakes we are making, which helps both of us to improve," Mattson said. "If we resented each other, it would hurt the team effort and also effect the way we played. But we both want to win, and if we help each other, winning will be that much easier



pace for St. Louis, which a year ago scored fewer than three runs in 51 of its 162 regular-season contests. "We don't have a lot of power, but we all make contact," said Oberkfell. "We can put the hits together. And once we get on base we just run, run,

Herzog's unswerving dedication t the running game and bold coaching at third base by Chuck Hiller have so far manufactured the keys to two of the Cards' victories.

Against Pittsburgh last week, Hiller sent Keith Hernandez home from third base for the winning run on Oberkfell's shallow fly to left center. A day later. Hiller waved Oberkfell all the way home from first base on David Green's double to right. "They force you into a lot of mis-

takes with the pressure they keep on you," said New York outfielder Danny Heep as St. Louis swept three games from the Mets. Only five early postponements -

including a Sunday game against New York which was called off because of snow - have marred the Cards' fast start. Joaquin Andujar's pitching and the

hitting of Hendrick, Green and fill-in second baseman Mike Ramsey have thus far provided the spark for the St. Louis, which a year ago won the NL East with a 92-60 record. "I'm not surprised, but I'm glad

we're playing so well," said Herzog. said. "You never know. One year in Kansas City (where Herzog once managed) we were 36-36 and wound up winning 102 games. I like to win as many as I can as fast as I can."