### Softball team splits games with Eagles

**By GWEN FITZGERALD** and TINA REIGHARD **Collegian Sports Writers** 

The softball team rolled to its fifth consecutive win in the first game of a double-header at Lock Haven (8-4) yesterday, but had its winning streak broken in the sec-

Betty Jo Maule pitched her second complete game of the year in leading the Lady Lions to an 8-2 victory in the first game. Rhonda Burg completed her third full game in the second half of the twinbill which the Lady Lions

Maule (3-2) gave up only six hits, one walk, and struck out one batter in the winning effort. Burg (2-3) allowed seven hits, two walks and struck out two batters.

In what is beginning to be 'a trend for the Lady Lions (16-8), they once again played in less than ideal weather conditions. A muddy outfield was combined with a cold, windy, snowy day to test the team. But the cold weather didn't cool off Penn State's bats — at least in

Right fielder Cheryl Kent (.321) had a triple which drove in two runs. Carol Fultz, who was batting .386 before yesterday's game, was two for four and had two stolen

Captan Mary Ann Cremo said the Lady Lions were batting extremely well in the first game. "We were really slamming the ball." Cremo said. "Everybody was hitting right away. We really jumped on the ball."

But as the weather got colder in Lions' bats. Penn State was held to only four hits by Lady Bald Eagle pitcher Ginny Neiss.

However, one of those hits was a home run by Captain Michelle

her performance at the plate yes-

"I think I needed to get hits today to get my confidence up since I haven't been batting,' The second game was closer than the score indicated, with

Penn State taking a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning. With two outs and Lock Haven runners on first and second, the runner was called safe at first on a ontroversial call — loading the

The next batter sent a shot into

The Lady Lions (16-8) will get the opportunity to get back on the winning track today when it takes on LaSalle at 1 today in a doubleheader at Lady Lion Field.

sion I status this year after its second place finish as a Division II competitor in Eastern Regionals

LaSalle 6-2 in the second game American shortstop Julie Reide-

yesterday's game. Catcher Lori Frey, batting for herself for only the second time this year, was two for three with two singles and two RBIs. Frey had been using a designated hitter until now because of a shoulder

Frey said she was pleased with

center field driving in three runs. which gave the Lady Bald Eagles a 4-2 lead. Lock Haven went on to a 5-3 win by adding a run in the

LaSalle has moved up to Divi-

Penn State split against the Lady Explorers last season taking. the first game 5-2 and losing to Assistant Coach Kim Seevers said last year LaSalle had a good

"They hit a lot of home runs last year and they have one girl (Reidenauer) that is an incredible hit-Turk who was hitting .381 before ter," Seevers said.

# Lady laxers record 32-4 win

Penn State breaks 7 scoring marks in rout over LHSC

By CHRIS LINDSLEY

Collegian Sports Writer For the women's lacrosse team, yesterday's 32-

4 victory over visiting Lock Haven was one for the record books. The Lady Lions broke three team and four personal scoring marks as they overwhelmed an inferior Lady Bald Eagle squad. Lock Haven's offense could muster only 13 shots on goal compared to 58 for No. 1-ranked Penn State, which improved its record to 7-1 on the year.

Marsha Florio (8), Betsy Williams (7), Laurie Gray (7), and Beth Thompson (5) all came through with career scoring efforts, and along with Laurie Hoke (5), they combined to break the old single game goal record of 31 by scoring for the 32nd time with 1:19 left in the contest. The team also set a new assist mark with 19, as Florio and Gray contributed five assists each, and Thompson and Williams added four and

three, respectively One other record was broken, as team points in a single game was upped from 44 to 51. From the opening draw the game's outcome was never in doubt. The Lady Lions rolled to a 17-2 halftime advantage on the strength of five goals

The second half was almost an image of the first, as Penn State put home 15 of the 17 goals scored in the final 25 minutes of action. Offensively, the Lady Lions could do no wrong all afternoon. Head Coach Gillian Rattray said her squad moved the ball around well to find the

"We got off to a slow start offensively (first Penn State goal at 7:26), but then we began to show a good passing attack that was helped by our aggressive cutting (towards the goal)," Rattray said. "Our movement on offense makes it much easier to score, and a performance like this helps to build up confidence within the offensive

tribute to any offense, but the Lady Lions also with snow off and on throughout the afternoon. But despite the rough playing conditions, third home Laurie Williams said the weather is something the team cannot worry about, and must concentrate on other things.



Penn State's Laurie Hoke (11) tries to get away from an attacking Lock Haven player in a game yesterday

the coldest it has been (in my three years here)," Williams said. "But both teams must play under the same conditions, and in a situation like today we've just got to put it out of our minds and do the

"Today I felt we worked well together on offense, and this has been the key to our attack all season. It allows us to spread out the scoring among several people, and it keeps us all in-To score so often against anyone is a real volved (in the success of the attack)." On this day not even the conditions could slow the Lady Lions, but Rattray said she was not

expecting such an easy victory. In spite of the "I thought they would be tougher, mainly because we played them indoors prior to the

"The cold was a factor, and I think today was season and they gave us a good battle," Rattray said. "And although they weren't very strong today, it was good for us to face them, because new opponents help ut to find out what our

> "This is the last game it a long (15 year) series with Lock Haven, and historically they have been strong at times, she said. "We like to play schools close to our area for traveling reasons, and although they did not give is much of a game, they never gave up, and made us work hard."

Lady Lion Notes Florio's eight goals put her uneven contest, however, she said playing Lack has 101 goals in 25 games . . The Lady Lion offense is currently averaging over 18 goals per game, which puts them way ahead of the season

## The Daily Collegian NHL quarterfinals get under way

The Chicago Black Hawks and Edmonton Oilers are in enviable positions. The Boston Bruins and New York Islanders would like to think they are

The Hawks and Oilers can clinch their National Hockey League quarterfinal playoff series tonight at home. The Bruins and Islanders hope to take charge of their best-of-seven series at home. Chicago moved into position to clinch the Norris Division finals with a comeback 4-3 overtime victory in Minnesota Monday night. Rich Preston's goal at 10:24 of the extra session climaxed the Hawks'

rally from a 3-0 deficit. Edmonton won the first three games of its Smythe Division series with Calgary before the Flames took a 6-5 decision in Game 4. But the Oilers have won all four of their postseason home games this spring and beat Calgary 6-3 and 5-1 at the Northlands Coliseum, where they meet today. Boston evened its Adams Division matchup with Buffalo by blasting the Sabres 6-2. The Bruins can't feel all that comfortable at home, however, since the Sabres won the opener of the series there. And the three-time Stanley Cup champion Islanders must turn things around after dropping the third and fourth games of the Patrick Division finals on the Rangers' ice. The Isles won the first two games at home but momentum seems to favor

took charge in the fourth game and Minnesota's layers have to avoid letting it happen again. "Chicago just got on a roll and we couldn't stop hem," he said. "We're going to have to play our best game of the year tonight. The crowd will be roaring and they'll have the momentum. We're just oing to have to take it away. If we can kill their nentum in the first period, it'll be a boost."

North Stars center Bobby Smith said the Hawks

"Now we're going back to our building. We know our friends will be behind us and we're up 3-1," said Hawks center Denis Savard. The Oilers feel the same way. "We've played very well at home in the play-



Islander Bob Nystrom (23) checks Ranger Robbie Ftorek (8) against the boards in a game Monday night at Madison Square Garden. NHL quarterfinal action resumes tonight with Edmonton and Chicago hoping to clinch their series tonight, and the Islanders and Boston looking to take charge.

offs." said center Ken Linseman. "The Flames have to come in and beat us twice at home. That's a tough thing to do, especially when we're playing Boston's Barry Pederson thought the momentum

built in the Game 4 victory would help for the fifth

"It was a big win, a decisive win," said Pederson. "We've got the momentum now and we're going

And Islanders defenseman Ken Morrow also spoke of momentum. "We've got to get the momentum back," he said.

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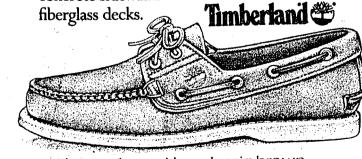
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#### sports briefs

#### Baseball team double-header canceled

The baseball team's double-head- today for a single game. Penn

er against Buffalo State scheduled State Head Coach Shorty Stoner for yesterday at Beaver Field was said there is a possibility of a double-header being scheduled today, since West Chester's two The Lions will travel to West games were also canceled yester-Chester to take on the Rams at 3 day.

#### Cold, snow halt major league play

Rain, sleet, snow and generally cold weather in the eastern half of the continent yesterday continued um with the Pittsburgh Pirates to disrupt sports schedules with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals again among the victims. The Cardinals' game in Montreal against the Expos was postponed by snow, marking the sixth time St. Louis has lost a game to bad weather in the two-week-old baseball season. They have managed to play only seven and a forecast for more snow overnight between the Phillies and Cubs was put today's and tomorrow's con-

because of snow and sleet. They will try to make it up with a twilight-night double-header to-The American League game in Detroit, where nine inches of snow fell during the weekend, was called off because of cold weather and generally poor playing conditions and the game in Philadelphia

postponed by cold weather.

postponed for the fifth time, call-

ing off their contest at Shea Stadi-

#### Turner feels taken to the cleaners

Turner said Monday night he has been taken to the cleaners." sent telegrams to his fellow major ABC and NBC have come to league baseball club owners comsomething about it.

tests in Montreal in jeopardy.

"I'm upset," the owner of the Atlanta Braves and Turner Broad- The subject came up when Turncasting Co. told a meeting of the er threw away his prepared text

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - Ted tion at The Homestead. "We've terms on six-year contracts with plaining he does not feel the con- major league baseball, beginning tracts signed with NBC and ABC in 1984, in which each of the netwere fair and he wants to do works reportedly will pay \$500

Virginia Cable Television Associa- and instead fielded questions.

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#### Bill Schoonmaker, a sophomore midfielder from Greenwich, Conn., compared the Rutgers' loss to those

"They've all been basically close games," he said, "but we can't seem to capitalize on the other teams" Penn State Head Coach Glenn Thiel is perplexed by

The men's lacrosse team's season resembles a broken record. The Lions have played team after national-

First there was University Maryland at Baltimore

County (11-10), then Towson State (16-12), and finally

last Saturday, Rutgers (10-6). In all three of these

games, Penn State has played well and has done

Against the Scarlet Knights, the Lions were down by

two goals late in the game and were forced to play a

double-teaming, aggressive defense. This allowed Rutgers to throw in two easy goals in the last 30 seconds

ly-ranked team and each time they've come up short.

"Something is keeping us from winning, but I don't

Laxers take on Army cash in opportunities and also inexperience as possible

> The Lions hope that somebody is Army as they travel to West Point for a game at 4 this afternoon. Penn State (2-5) will have its hands full with the 6thranked Cadets, who are 5-2 and have only lost to archrival Navy (11-10) and No. 2 Johns Hopkins (9-6).
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> Over the years, Army has had phenomenal success against the Lions with Penn State only winning once in

A key to the success has been Army's traditional aggressive and intimidating style of play. "They like to intimidate you and take all of your confidence away," said Thiel. "We must play with poise and overcome this intimidation.

Thiel also noted that defensemen John Coyle and Mike McCormick will have to have good games as Army is led by two strong attackers. "We'll have to play our kind of game," Schoonmaker said about today's match. "We must control them defensively and settle the game down."

· He added, "We're also going to have to control the

## tacrosse team takes on No. 6 Army at 4 today in West Point, N.Y.

#### By BERT ROSENTHAL

boom in recent years.

AP Sports Writer BOSTON — The 87th Boston Marathon was historic, but what does history have in store for the future of the 26-mile, 385-yard race? A great cloud has been thrown over the traditional Patriots Day event because of the marathon

"I want with all my heart to see it - the Boston race — continue," 71year-old Will Cloney, the director of the race from 1946 until his retirement last June, said after Monday's "But I want people to understand that in 1983, 1984 and 1985, mar-

athoning ia a different sport from 15 years ago. The marathon now is the glamour event of the Summer If that is true, perhaps that explains the proliferation of marathons throughout the world in recent years. And to attract the best runners, many of the new marathons are offering exorbitant prize

money — a \$1 million marathon at

Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly is in

the planning stages, and a lucrative

marathon is planned for Sydney,

Monday Patriots Day date. By so

television stations from bidding for And it has refused to pay prize money, even under liberal guidelines set up by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field. In stead, the Boston Marathon organizers have tried to retain the race's amateurism, traditional

since it began in 1897. Without television - and the accompanying sponsor revenue --plus the refusal to offer prize money to the leading finishers, some observers think the event might deteriorate into a "good local race" rather than remain the world-class marathon it has been for many years. It was far from a "good local race" Monday, even though the men's and women's winners each

Rapids, Mich., now living in

Wellesley, won the race in 2 hours,

29 minutes, the 10th-fastest clocking

doing, rather than switching to Sunday, it has discouraged network

run the '83 race," said Tim Kilduff, Greg Meyer, a native of Grand

Marathon's future up in the air Portland, Maine, and now lives in Watertown, ran the fastest woman's marathon in history -2:22:42. Next year, with the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials scheduled for May. The board solicited advice from the Boston entry field will suffer in

quality, as it does every four years. That will make 1985 a very important year for the race. Will it be able to attract the world's top runners again by continuing its traditional policies? Or will it be forced to restructure its think-

made by the new Board of Governors of the Boston Athletic Association, the organizer of the race. The three-man board took over 10 months ago, after Cloney's retire-"Our commitment was to help

a member of the board. "We haven't thought beyond that yet." "First, we're all going to relax for a little while, then we'll look at 1984 objectively," continued Kilduff. "Maybe some of us won't contin-Kilduff said that the BAA would

holds its annual meeting in about a

month, "at which point we'll re-

The board relied on such advice this time, and Kilduff said, "It was a thrill to see things come togeth-

four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers and other local runners at a meeting last December, women from last year's race in a mailed questionnaire. In addition to trying to put together the race, the board and the BAA will have to be concerned about a court case involving the event. That was the result of a contract Cloney signed in September 1981 with attorney Marshall Medoff of International Marathons, Inc., naking Medoff the exclusive agent

to acquire sponsors for the race. Under the contract, Medoff was to keep all sponsor money over \$400,000. He raised \$712,425. However, the BAA contested the contract and Medoff's money arangement. The BAA claimed it was a charitable organization, and that laws forbid a sponsor agent from collecting more than 15 percent of the monies received from



Three runners break from the starting line of the 67th Boston Marathon at Hopkins, Mass. At left is Allison Roe of New Zealand, John Thomas of Mass. is in the center, and top woman finisher Joan Benoit of Watertown,