

# Limit adult businesses to downtown, commission says

By TONY PHRYLLAS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Arguing that high visibility would help to deter pornography in the borough, the State College Planning Commission last night recommended that adult businesses be restricted to the downtown commercial district.

The unanimous recommendation was one of four the commission made as it narrowed a series of anti-pornography recommendations made last month by the State College Municipal Council's special Ad Hoc Committee on Pornography.

The downtown commercial district recommended for adult uses encompasses an area along East and West College Avenue, between McAllister Alley and South Atherton Street back to Calder Way, and between Heister and Sower streets back to Calder Way.

The commission took a 20-page report prepared by the ad hoc committee and narrowed the focus of the borough's approach to regulating pornography by recommending a series of zoning restrictions.

The commission went against the majority recommendation of the ad hoc committee, which proposed that adult businesses be restricted to a commercial district along South Atherton Street.

The recommendations will be considered by the council at its May 2 meeting and the

council is expected to set a June, public hearing on the zoning proposals.

In addition to restricting adult businesses to the downtown, the commission also unanimously recommended three other zoning restrictions.

First, adult businesses should be 250 feet from residential districts, churches, schools or libraries. Also, adult businesses should be separated by 1000 feet from other adult businesses.

Under this site and distance requirement, a maximum of four adult businesses could be located in the downtown, said Municipal Zoning Officer Carl R. Hess.

With each block on College Avenue measuring about 400 feet long, an adult business would have to locate at least two and a half blocks from another adult business, Hess said.

The commission also considered setting up a special "red light district" in the downtown, similar to one in Boston, but that idea was rejected because the borough's downtown district is too small.

"With our small central business district, even setting aside one block for adult uses would negatively affect the two surrounding blocks," Hess said. "We'd be running the risk of a rippling effect throughout the downtown."

Another commission recommendation

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—John A. Dombroski, council member

would require adult businesses to go through the same conditional use permit procedure that any new business has to go through before opening in the borough.

The regulations would be the same for any other business, except in the area of sign requirements. Graphics on a sign would be restricted in size and content; an adult business would be able only to use letters on a sign and not graphic descriptions of what goes on inside the premises.

Another safeguard under the conditional use permit procedure requires a public hearing to be scheduled by the council before the permit is granted.

The commission also endorsed the general language and definitions of a proposed anti-pornography ordinance that would define

what an adult business is and where it will be allowed to locate.

The businesses that would fall under the restrictions of the ordinance are: adult bookstores, specialty boutiques, adult movie theaters, mini-motion picture theaters or "peep shows," and cabarets.

Although no pornography shops are now located in the borough and none have ever attempted to move in, council member John A. Dombroski has led a seven-month crusade to enact anti-pornography legislation.

"You can't keep these adult shops out, but they can be controlled just like any other business and that's what we're trying to do," Dombroski said.

The commission was asked by the council to consider zoning changes needed to control adult businesses in the borough. Dombroski has argued that the borough needs legislation on the books before any adult businesses attempt to move in.

College Avenue because adult businesses would be more noticeable in the center of the downtown.

"We were considering the effects on the image of the downtown," Dombroski said. "The next day, these shops are just there. I'd hate like heck to have that right in the front of Old Main."

But the commission dismissed Dombroski's arguments to restrict the adult businesses to South Atherton Street and also rejected another committee proposal to restrict the adult businesses to both commercial districts.

Several commission members said that the South Atherton Street district included several schools within its borders and they did not want students to hang around these kind of businesses.

Other arguments made by the commission for restricting adult businesses to the College Avenue district included that:

- Higher visibility in the center of the downtown might deter persons from frequenting the adult businesses.
- Police enforcement would be easier in the downtown.
- More open spaces in the South Atherton Street district would provide parking space for transient types who are frequent customers of adult businesses.

# sports

## Lady laxers overcome aggressive Maryland, 8-3

By SANDY KNAISCH  
Collegian Sports Writer

No one said it would be easy, but the women's lacrosse team made it look that way overcoming an aggressive Maryland squad to win 8-3 yesterday at Lady Lion Field.

However, the tangle with the Lady Terrapins left a battered Lady Lion squad.

Penn State was determined not to be intimidated by the Lady Terrapins, who had won the several scrapes throughout the course of the battle.

Lady Lion Marsha Florio suffered a cut on her upper lip and teammate Betsy Williams was sent to get stitches at the end of the game. Other Lady Lions acquired a variety of advanced injuries.

Penn State Head Coach Gillian Rattray said the fact her team was able to come back from these types of advances is characteristic of its winning attitude.

"After the Temple game we decided that we would never allow another team to intimidate us," Rattray said. "We proved that today; it was such a physical game. We held extremely tough. I'm very proud of them."

First half action provided proof of the caliber of play the two teams are capable of displaying. Rattray said Penn State's tight defense could be commended for holding the Maryland offense to a scoreless first half.

"We wouldn't let them near the goal, instead we had to go out to them," Rattray said. "We knew we had to deny them the ball and keep the pressure on them. We couldn't let them get any good passes—that's very important."

Laurie Hoke scored the only goal of the first half to give Penn State a 1-0 advantage going into what would prove to be a brutal second half.

Lady Lion defensive wing Jane Koffenberger said Maryland's offense showed a definite change in its passes, connecting more in the second half.

"The fact that we were able to hold them to three goals is definitely a compliment to the defense," Koffenberger said. "Their passes did get better, they were catching more of their passes and that made a difference. I think this is the best defensive game we've played."

Penn State goalie Lynn Matton said Maryland's scoring in the second half had much to do with the Lady Terrapins' improved

passing game. "They were catching a lot of their passes," Matton said. "But they were also pulling out and running a lot more. They played differently and we had to adjust."

Penn State's second half scoring attack started with a goal by Betsy Williams, on an assist from Barb Jordan, tallying the score to 2-0.

The Lady Terrapins didn't give up, however, coming back with two goals within one minute of play tying the game at 2-2, the closest Maryland would get to the Lady Lions.

But Penn State wasn't intimidated either. Florio broke the tie with 16:02 left in the game, the beginning of a Lady Lion scoring drive in which Penn State tallied four unanswered goals.

Rattray attributed the Lady Lions' superior offense in the second half to their ability to win the draw of the keys. "Rattray said, "When we won the draw, we were able to take the ball out, and again, we weren't intimidated. We had good passes. Instead of taking shots at the first opportunity we had, we took more care."

"Maryland allows 4.5 goals per game, it's usually the offensive players that come to mind. And with an average of 18 goals per game, it is hard to forget them."

But yesterday afternoon against a rough and tough Maryland squad it was the Lady Lion defense which was the dominant force. "Time and again it stopped the Lady Terrapins short of the net, allowing only three goals and a hard-fought 8-3 Penn State victory."

While names such as Patti Sue Ewan, Ellen Cobill, Barb Jordan, Jane Koffenberger, Susie Friedrich, Lynn Matton and Sally Ratcliffe are far from being household words, their sterling defensive effort against the Lady Terrapins will not soon be forgotten.

During the first half Penn State held Maryland scoreless, and in the second 23 minutes the aggressive defense continued, something which



Lady Lion Jane Koffenberger (24) defends against a Maryland attacker in a game yesterday at Lady Lion Field. The women's lacrosse team downed the Lady Terrapins 8-3 after a 1-0 lead at halftime.

## Lady Lion defense dominant force in victory

By CHRIS LINDSEY  
Collegian Sports Writer

When people think of the women's lacrosse team, it's usually the offensive players that come to mind. And with an average of 18 goals per game, it is hard to forget them.

But yesterday afternoon against a rough and tough Maryland squad it was the Lady Lion defense which was the dominant force. "Time and again it stopped the Lady Terrapins short of the net, allowing only three goals and a hard-fought 8-3 Penn State victory."

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third man Cobill said it needed to do to win today. "We were very aggressive today, and I think we really wanted this one," Cobill said. "We just lead 1-0, and we couldn't give up. There was some pressure on us when they tied the score (at 2-2), but we stayed tight and worked well as a team the rest of the way."

Working well as a team and becoming more aggressive were some of the things the defense had needed to work on, and against the Lady Terrapins its constant pressure and effective use of double teaming the ball prevented Maryland from getting untracked offensively.

Much of the Lady Terrapins problem on offense against Penn State was due to bad passing, and Maryland Head Coach Sue Tyler said it was a combination of good defense by the Lady Lions and sloppy play on the part of her squad which kept the score down.

"We are not a high scoring team (8.3 average), and our inability to throw and catch today hurt us

offensively," Tyler said. "But much of the credit has to go to the Penn State defense. They had several nice double teams, and their overall aggressive play was a big factor (in the outcome)."

Although the defense has been consistent all season, sometimes it seemed to suffer from lapses, and these lapses often resulted in goals. But today, the Penn State defenders played 50 minutes of solid lacrosse — something which cover point Ewan said was waiting for.

"Maryland has a good team, but today it was just time for us to put it all together (defensively)," Ewan said. "Against Temple we noticed some things we were not doing correctly, but today we made the necessary changes and played our best game of the year."

Playing well as a team is something Penn State has had no problems with all year long. At the beginning of the season Head Coach Gillian Rattray said this team works as well together as any team she has had.

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## Spikers hope to end frustration

By CHRIS WIGHTMAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Presently, the men's volleyball team's situation can be equated with a husband returning home from a bad day at work.

Nothing went right. The boss was nagging at him, and to top it all off the expressway was bumper to bumper. So what does the irritated husband do? He comes home and takes out all his frustrations on his poor, innocent wife.

But, in this case, the frustrated husband is Penn State. The bad day at work was the Lions' dismal performance out on the West Coast last week. And the poor, innocent wife is the competition the Lions will face at the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League championship this weekend at Rec Hall.

Top-seeded Penn State will take on fourth-seeded Rutgers-Newark at 8 tonight, second-seeded George Mason will face third-seeded Pitt at 5 tonight.

And though the Scarlet Knights, Panthers and Mason are all very happy to be included in this event, which sends the winner to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four, Penn State is not happy at all. In fact, the Lions are piqued.

But can you blame Penn State for being a little upset? After all, the team had traveled 2,000 miles to the tournament (the Miller High Life Classic), which pitted the four best teams in the nation. The Lions had many because the West Coast players and coaches treat them like Rodney Dangerfield, forecasted that they'll do big damage to the Beverly Hills attitude of the blond hair, blue-eyed beach bums.

So, what happens? This time Rocky didn't beat Apollo Creed. This time Apollo legitimately backed up his words with his fists.

Penn State lost in the preliminary round to the Pepperdine Waves, and then lost again in the consolation match to the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Penn State blew its chances to show West Coast teams that volleyball indeed does exist east of the Rockies.

But unlike our mad husband, the Lions didn't run into any air traffic on their way home.

So, what is the Lions' new mission? To win this tournament and be sent back for another crack at the volleyball giants in the NCAA.

"I think everybody on the team is still hungry for another shot to show them we can play," Lion Ken Kratt said. "And we're not going to let any of the teams this weekend ruin our chances at going to the national championships."

As plain to see, Penn State will find no problem in getting motivated for this weekend, even though its competition will not be as good as last weeks.

"If anything should happen," Penn State Head Coach Tom Zait said, "the guys should go after these teams with blood in their eyes. I think if everybody looks at it with

that frame of mind, we shouldn't have any problems."

And so far this season, No. 4 Penn State has had no problem with the Eastern Championships.

In regular season play, Penn State has defeated Mason twice (3-0, 3-0), beat Rutgers-Newark twice (3-1, 3-0) and walked all over Pitt three times (3-0, 3-0, 3-2).

But with the way the team has played in its recent practices, Zait has no idea of what is going to happen this weekend.

"I've not been particularly pleased with the workouts lately," Zait said. "And as a result, it's difficult to tell if we're ready for this weekend."

Zait said the lack of crisp workouts and the nagging illnesses and injuries have also added to the present state of confusion.

Another pre-tournament problem the Lions have to think about is the fact all the teams in the competition have improved during the season.

"I haven't seen Rutgers in a month," Zait said. "But the recent report on them is that they have made significant improvement in their ball control, so we're going to have to do a good job defensively to offset their new balance offensively."

The Lions will have to do a good defensive job indeed if it expects to shut down Rutgers well-known outside hitter Carl Pierre. Although Penn State shut him down the last time the two teams met, Zait said he couldn't assume the same thing would happen again.

"Offensively we'll have to execute more crisply and more consistently than we've been doing lately," Zait said. "We'll have to play the same brand of ball that we did in the previous two games against Rutgers if we expect to get to the finals."

Concerning the other competition, Pitt has steadily improved during the season and Mason is ranked No. 2 in the East.

## Knicks to meet Sixers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks advanced to the second round of the NBA playoffs last night after Truck Robinson had nine of his 22 points during a 28-10 second-quarter blitz that lifted Albert King out the deficit to 74-66 with 2:21 to go in the third quarter, and it was 80-70 at the end of the period.

Then the Nets scored the first four points of the final period to make it 80-74. But Sly Williams scored six points to lead a 9-0 run that reestablished a 13-point margin.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, whose ailing back forced him to withdraw from the Masters, fired his best round of the year, a 4-under-par 65, and took a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions yesterday.

Nicklaus, 43, the only five-time winner of this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, often has noted that he has come into the Tournament of Champions on a letdown from the Masters.

"I didn't have an opportunity to have a Masters letdown this year," said Nicklaus, who suffered severe back spasms in August, Ga., and withdrew from the second round of the Masters.

"I had built myself up for Augusta, prepared well, had my game in good shape. And I didn't get a chance to use it. Maybe I'm having some carry-over from that," said Nicklaus, who birdied all the par-5 holes on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course and dropped a couple of puts in the 30-foot range.

"Obviously, I played well," said

the man who has won a record 17 major professional titles. "It's my low score of the year. Not only did I play well, I putted well, and that's a nice thing to have happen."

Lanny Wadkins, the defending champion and the first man off the tee, hustled around the course in two hours, 50 minutes and shot a 67 that could have been much better. He missed four times from about six feet. "That was great. I can't remember not having to wait."

Also at 67 were Hal Sutton, who holed a bunker shot for a birdie on the 10th, and Gary Koch.

PGA champion Ray Floyd had a 68.

Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller and Tom Kite, this year's leading money-winner, were at 69.

Tom Watson, Player-of-the-Year for five of the last six seasons and current holder of the U.S. and British Open titles, continued to have his difficulties. Watson, who has not won this season and missed the cut in his last start, struggled to a 4-over-par 76.