Rain stops golfers from possible win

Collegian Sports Writer

Mother Nature, who graciously blessed the men's golf team's first annual Rutherford Intercollegiate golf tournament with almost ideal conditions Saturday, spurned her ugly disposition yesterday and may have cost Penn State a tour-

nament victory. Penn State, which entered Blue team and a White team in the event (formerly known as the Nittany Lion Invitational), nearly eclipsed a victory with a terrific finish yesterday, but had to settle for a second- and a sixth-place

Indiana of Pennsylvania (IUP), which held a commanding 12stroke lead over the Lions after Saturday's 27 holes of play, escaped the Penn State Blue Course with a narrow two-shot win, 777-779. The scheduled 54-hole tournament was called after the second round was completed yesterday morning in a near downpour.

"I think if we could have continued play (vesterday)." Lion Head Coach Mary Kennedy said. "I think we could have won the tournament. But the course was just unplayable, and we just had to call

"If we would have had a few more holes to play, say another nine. I think we would have been able to catch them being on our home course and being used to in the first round, came back with playing in this type of weather." an impressive 76 to finish just six

pected, and the Lion quintet came back well Sunday. Leading the way for the Lions' resurgence was Tom Bean's 36 on a course which found standing water on the greens and casual water in the fairways, in addition same token, (yesterday) was to the blustery wind conditions. probably the worst we've played

Bean's score was the Lions' best. just two shots off the tourney champions' pace and tied for third place with two other golfers. "Tom just had an unbelieveable finish." Kennedy said. "He played

excellent in those terrible condi-

Hot on Bean's trail, burning up the course himself on Saturday, was Lion Mike Fingleton. The team's only senior and one of three players who had to qualify for two spots on the Blue team fired a 34 on his way to a 78-75-153 finish. Two Lions had little trouble on

the 7,000-plus yard, par 72 course the initial day, but found the going and the gripping of their clubs tough yesterday. Lions Scott Tharrington and Captain Brian Corbett fired respective rounds of 74 and 75 Saturday, but capsized to 81 and 82, respectively, the following day. "Even though we didn't win it (the tournament). I'm very pleased," Kennedy said. "They almost won the thing, only lost by two, so it was a great tourney for

Anchored by Lions Kurt Homfelt, Dave Treese and Tom Rudy. Penn State's White team finished in sixth place at 789. Homfelt, who after carding an 80

them. When you consider the con-

ditions, they played excellent, plus

the White team played very, very

Kennedy said the Penn State strokes off the leader at 156. scores turned in after the first day Treese and Rudy played the were higher than she had ex- match the other way by firing a sizzling 71 and 74, respectively could only manage rounds of 8 and 83 to finish at 157. "Saturday was by far the best

golfing weather we've had this year," Kennedy said. "But by the Bean carded an opening-round in. The weather has just been 76 and first-half second-round of 40 absolutely awful to us this on Saturday and with his spectac- spring."

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Trackwomen accomplish goals

Updegrove qualifies for NCAAs in 10,000-meter run

By JEFF SAUKAITIS Collegian Sports Writer

Before leaving to compete in the Rutgers Relays this past weekend, one major mission for the meet — short by less than one second. giving some of the individual girls an

When looking at the results of the meet from that perspective, Penn State Head Coach Gary Schwartz said the women did exactly what they had set out to do. "We got a lot out of running the individual events with a majority of

the team," Schwartz said. "Since the weather has been so bad this year. the kids needed this extra race to try to get their qualifying out of the

Many of the women did achieve By RICH BRADLEY qualifying times for Easterns and nationals this weekend at Rutgers, and a host of others turned in their career best performances.

One of the standout performers this week for the Lady Lions was Natalie Updegrove, who won the 10,000 meters in an National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying time of 34:00.4. The time was not only a career best for the senior distance runner, but it was only 23.03 seconds off the Penn State school record in the event which was set in 1980 by Peggy Updegrove, slated to compete

the 5,000 meters in the upcoming Penn Relays, accomplished the goal she set at Rutgers — qualifying in the 10,000. Now she will probably compete mostly in the 5,000 for the remainder of the season. Though the weather was fine this

past weekend, inclement weather has hurt the Lady Lions at times during the season. Updegrove claims the rough conditions have beneficial as pects also. "Sometimes running into the wind

can be helpful in training," Updegrove explained. "It can help you get stronger, and it can also prepare you for those bad conditions when you confront them during a meet."

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In other events, Doreen Startare and shot put titles. Her performance won the 1,500 meters and set a new Rutgers Relay meet record in the event, finishing with a time of 4:24.7.

Startare narrowly missed qualifying the women's track team focused on for the NCAAs with that effort, falling Vivian Riddick continued her seaopportunity to qualify for either the son-long success in the long jump, Eastern championships or the NCAA capturing first place with a 18-81/2 jump. Teammate Hanna Humphreys finished second with a 17-5½ leap. Two other veterans again turned in some impressive winning efforts -

Terry Pioli and Elaine Sobansky.

Pioli won the 800-meter run in 2:10.3

and Sobansky was a double winner

included a season best discuss throw In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, no Lady Lions placed, but two sophomores did achieve Eastern qualifying times. Margareta Smith completed the event in 65 seconds flat, and Karen McGlashan in 65.1. The 400-meter relay team of Sue Lindner, Cindy Rose, Stephanie

final tuneup before the Penn Relays. with some of the women achieving qualifying times. In general Weeks, and Vivian Riddick took third Schwartz said he was pleased with place at Rutgers, completing the race in 48.5 seconds. Nevertheless, they improved their time from a week ago,

end." Schwartz said. "The weather

helped out and the kids responded

relay have been pretty conservative

Schwartz said. "For the Penn Relays

this weekend, we'll have to work on

making them just a bit less conserva-

tive, and we can further improve our

Trackmen competitive at relays

"So far, our check marks in the

and Schwartz feels only some minor

adjustments are necessary.

The men's track team traveled to New Brunswick, N.J., for the Rutgers Relays this weekend to prepare for the upcoming Penn Relays. And Penn State, which suffered through adverse weath-

er during last week's practice sessions, was very compet-Lion Head Coach Harry Groves was pleased with the results of the meet, when all the factors were considered. "We did pretty decent considering the number of peole," Groves said. "We went up against some quality fields that contained some quality people. We needed the

competition after a week of moderate weather." There were outstanding performances turned in during both Friday and Saturday's events. On Friday, Ken Wynn finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:49.6, only one-tenth of a second behind winner Carl Williams o Army. Paul McLaughlin finished sixth in the same race In another section of the 800s, Steve Shisler finished

third with a time of 1:51.4. Mike McCahill won his heat of the 400 meters with a time of 49.2 seconds. Both Paul Mundy and Mike Papula finished second in their heats of the 400. Mundy ran a 49.7, while Papula had a 49.9. In the 800 meters, Steve Shisler placed third with a time of 1:51.4. In one section of the 1,500 meters, Mike Cook took

second with a 3:46.7, Rick Garcia came in third with a 3:48.2, and Dwight Stephens was right behind him with a time of 3:49.6. Lion Clark Haley won his section of the 5,000-meter race in a time of 14:32.00. On Saturday, the field events and the relays were held,

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finished second in the pole vault with a 15-foot, 6-inch effort. Teammate Ron Campbell tied for fourth place with

22-5 leap. Todd Shenk finished third in the discus event with a 166-foot toss. Mike Valenti took sixth in the same event with a 153-0 effort, while also placing fifth in the shot put with a 53-11½ performance. Teammate Greg Revner finished sixth in the discus with a 52-8 throw. Todd Leggett took third place in the javelin throw with a

Dave DeVito took fourth place in the long jump with a

226-4 toss. High jumper Paul Souza tied for fourth in his event with a 7-0 leap. Souza, who is highly touted for the Penn Relays this week, tied his personal best for the year with Saturday's leap. "It wasn't the greatest day to jump because it was windy," Souza said. "There was a lot of good competition,

and it should get us ready for Penn." Penn State only entered two relay races, the 4x100 and the 4x200, and both teams finished sixth in their races. The 400-meter relay team of Steve Phelan, Rick Kanuck, Tom Yahn, and Bryant Littlejohn had their best race to date, finishing with a time of 41.9 seconds. The 800-meter relay team of Phelan, Kanuck, Littlejohn, and Paul Mundy ran

The squad will now turn its attention to the 89th Annual Penn Relays, which begin tomorrow with the decathalon. Penn State's entrants in the field will Jeb Cowen and Nittany Lion Relay decathalon winner Rick Kleban. The distance races will be held on Thursday night, with

last year's 5,000 meter champion Jeff Adkins leading the Penn State squad into the competition. All other events will be held on Friday, beginning at 11:30 am, and Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

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ADELPHI-Announced the resignation of Richard Schneider, women's basketball coach. NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS-Named Henry Sanchez head basketball coach.

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William P. Stiritz said that Ralston Purina is not interested in putting up \$1 million as part of the local effort that the mayor has spearheaded to buy the Blues.

"I think that bridge has been crossed," Stiritz said. "We have a contract, and you simply have to honor those contracts." Schoemehl announced Friday that

despite Ralston's signed agreement to sell the Blues to Coliseum Holdings Ltd., which would move the team to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, he was submitting what he called a firm \$8 million counteroffer from local inves-

The mayor asked Ralston to con-

But Stiritz, who is also Ralston's chief executive, repeated the company's stand that it had decided to get out of the hockey business and would not change its position.

He also said that under a previous understanding between Ralston and the NHL, a unanimous vote of the league's Board of Governors was not neccesary to approve the sale and transfer of the team to Saskatoon. "It is my understanding that it will

not require unanimity," he said. "There are some precedents and some agreements that were reached earlier in the relationship between the Blues and the league that may bear on this. There was something that would allow the Blues to be transferred for less than unanimity." The offer outlined by the mayor on Friday is basically the same as one presented March 15 to the company. It calls for \$3 million in cash and a \$5;

tribute \$1 million to a \$6 million cash million note.

Starling captures decision over Howard

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Wel- the eight count, the ending the round. terweight Marlon Starling of Hart-Starling, 146½ pounds, who raised ford, Conn. scored a unanimous 12his record to 28-1, dominated the fight round decision over Kevin Howard of from that point on. Philadelphia to capture the United Howard, 1461/4 pounds, who suf-States Boxing Association and North fered his third defeat in 22 bouts, was American Boxing Federation titles. cut in the corner of his right eye in the The only knockdown of the nationseventh round. In the eighth round ally televised fight Saturday came in Howard also began to bleed from the the first round. With about 15 seconds remaining, Starling caught Howard with two sweeping left hooks, knocking him to the canvas. Howard got up

immediately and was given a mandatory eight-count. At the completion of

man driver Rolf Stommelen died and caught fire. Stommelen was yesterday of injuries suffered when his sports car crashed and caught on fire midway through the Los Angeles Times-Datsun Grand Prix of Endur-

The 38-year-old Stommelen, from Cologne, West Germany, was driving a Porsche Turbo 935 when it lost its left front wheel on the 96th lap, about three hours into the six-hour event. course at Riverside.

In round 12. Starling was cut over his left eye by a Howard butt and by the fight's end was bleeding profuse: German driver Stommelen killed in crash-RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Ger- The car flipped over several times

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