were at 284, followed by Lori Hux-

The victory in the \$150,000 event

was worth \$22,500 and more than

doubled Stacy's 1983 earnings to

\$41.166. It also marked the third

time in her career that she has

was a 54-hole event a year ago,

captured the U.S. Women's Open in

Virginia LPGA Classic in 1981 and

11-under-par, but lost two strokes

on the front side with bogeys on

No. 3 and No. 9. She caught fire

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the final round yesterday, but still

Golf Classic title with a six-stroke

victory over Patty Sheehan and

Stacy, who started the day with a

three-shot advantage over Janet

Coles, birdied three of the first four

holes on the backside of the 6,023-

yard Pasadena Golf Club course to

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Coles, chasing her first title in and Lasker had also dropped a

still six shots with three holes to

Lasker and Sheehan started the

day eight and nine strokes behind

Stacy, respectively, and climbed

among the leaders with steady

Coles and two-time S&H winner

Coles still trailed Stacy by three

strokes at the nine-hole turn, but

bogeyed three of four holes after

taking a birdie to go 7-under-par for

Carner continued the poor play

that cost her a share of the lead

Saturday, when gusting winds and

JoAnne Carner, who was five shots

and fell back into the pack.

five years, and Jo Ann Washam stroke and Stacy's advantage was

The Lady Lions fired rounds of 320, 330, and 329 over the par 74, 5,847-yard Robert Trent Jones Course Friday, Saturday, and yesterday to finish behind tournament winner Furman, Duke, North Carolina and Troy State. The Duke Invitational was also the last collegiate tournament of the year for Penn State seniors Jane Abood, Ellen Black, Denise St. Pierre and Sandy Jaskol. The other member of the team is junior Kellie Jones.

Although Penn State Assistant Coach Sam Jepsen said the team could have played worse, he said the Lady Lions did not perform to the best of their ability.

"(Because the seniors were) playing in their last tournament; they were somewhat disappointed that they didn't play to their potential," Jepsen said. "(Over the first two days) the girls were playing well overall. (Yesterday) they were playing defensively all day long.'' The Lady Lions were in third place and only five shots off the lead after the first day of play, but began fading the

Being as undulating and quick as they are, it was very easy to lose a few strokes.' Jepsen said it was the teams that putted well that did the

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Lady golfers finish 5th to close season Penn State dropped to fourth place after the second

round, 29 strokes off the lead, and then ended play yesterday in fifth place, 40 strokes behind Furman. In individual competition, Jones led Penn State with a 243, 54-hole total and Abood followed with a 246. Black and St. Pierre were another stroke back at 247 while Jaskol shot a 262. No Penn State golfer finished in the top 12

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Although she did not finish well, Black was among the top five leaders after the first day of play, shooting a 77 to. out herself only six shots off the lead. However, she ballooned to an 84 on the second day and finished off the tournament with an 86.

"Ellen played very well Friday," Jepsen said. "She hit lot of the greens, at least two-putting everything. She played a very consistent round." Jepsen said the key to winning the Duke Invitational was to master the greens, which he described as very

"The greens are very good down here," Jepsen said. "They're the fastest greens we've played on all year.

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