Panthers win opener, **but lose Cummings**

By TOM EBLEN **Associated Press Writer**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Bucking tough Tennessee defense, it took

Pittsburgh 2½ quarters to earn a first down Saturday night. But on the next play, Pitt's John Cummings passed 56 yards to Dwight Collins for the touchdown

upon which the Panthers built a 13-3 victory Eric Shubert kicked the extra point, and capped the victory with

field goals of 47 and 45 yards in the fourth quarter. Tennessee's only score came on a second-quarter field goal of 49 yards by power-kicker Fuad Re-

veiz, who fell just short on attempts of 51 and 57 yards. Cummings completed 9 of 13 passes for 110 yards, suffering

only one interception. Cummings, a junior making his first start for Pitt, fractured his

collar-bone when Tennessee's Alvin Toles tackled him on the Pan- had no idea we could play that thers' final offensive play less well."

than two minutes before the end of the game. "I was trying to turn the play up and get the first down when I saw him coming," Cummings said of Toles. "But it was too late. And yes, I knew the moment I got hit

that something broke." Trainers fitted Cummings' left shoulder with a harness to protect the broken bone

"I'll get back," Cummings said. "We have an open date in two weeks. I'll miss two, maybe three games.

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors praised his much-improved defensive squad, which allowed Pittsburgh to move the ball only 27 vards before halftime.

"Our defense played by far the most aggressive defensive play that I've been in seven years a Tennessee," said Majors, who returned to his alma mater after leading Pittsburgh to the national championship in 1976. "I really

Mountaineers roll 55-3

By RICK GANO **AP Sports Write**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - For two weeks, West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen heard repeated accounts of how decisively his football team would defeat Ohio University in the season opener

So after Saturday's 55-3 victory over the outmanned Bobcats, Nehlen was not only relieved that the accounts were true, but also glad the talking was over.

"'It was gratifying because everybody was telling our kids that the team wasn't very good and a lot of times you can't handle that." Nehlen said. "It's hard to live with that kind of talk for two weeks but we were the and showed it.

The 54,612 in attendance at Mountaineer Field saw West Virginia score its most lopsided victory in 18 years and pile up 479 yards with reserves victory margin was West Virginia's complete the first half scoring.

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biggest since a 56-0 win over mond in 1965. "We helped West Virginia to this victory," said Ohio coach Brian Burke, whose team moved past midfield only once - on its first possession. "Our tackling got worse as the game went along."

After the Bobcats took a 3-0 lead on Ron Harter's first-quarter field goal of 24 yards, West Virginia's Willie Drewrey returned the ensuing kickoff 70 yards and the Mountaineers were off and rolling.

"They were kicking it away from us and and trying to kick to one side, so we just turned it around and ran it back up the other side," said Drew-After Drewrey's kick return to the

Ohio 30, tailback Tom Gray scored the first of two first-half to for the Mountaineers. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who completed 15 of 23 passes in a little over two quarters, hit Gary Mullen with a 38-yard touchdown pass and Paul Woodside kicked playing most of the second half. The two field goals in the final 1:41 to

Lady Lions find answers at Invitational

By JOHN WEISS **Collegian Sports Write** It was a weekend of experimentation, an opportunity for fresh faces to gain much needed experience and a

chance for coaches to unscramble several pre-season puzzles. This was especially the case for Field Hockey Head Coach Gillian Rattray, who went into the Lady Lion

Invitational Saturday with only three returning starters from last year's squad. "I just think this was a super weekend to really find out where we're

at," Rattray said, "and it was particularly important this weekend having played five freshmen." The Lady Lions finished the six-

team competition at 3-1-1, opening, with a scoreless tie against Penn-Saturday morning. They then shutout Purdue 3-0 and Lehigh 2-0 to finish the day with two wins and a tie.

But Penn State did not seem awake for the 9 a.m. starting time Sunday against William and Mary, losing the game 2-1. Yet, they came back to defeat Ursinus 2-1 in the finale of the weekend competition.

"(Sunday) morning I don't think we were awake," Rattray said. "Penn State never functions well in mornings and I made them deliberately get here at 8:10 so at least we'd have our eyes open."

Rattray, however, took nothing away from William and Mary, which finished the weekend at 4-1. "I think William and Mary had the edge on us in that game," she said.

"They were moving better to the ball, our feet were not awake." The Lady Lions appeared to wake

up by noon when they took a quick 2-0 halftime lead against Ursinus. "I was pleased with the Ursinus game," Rattray said, "because Ursi-

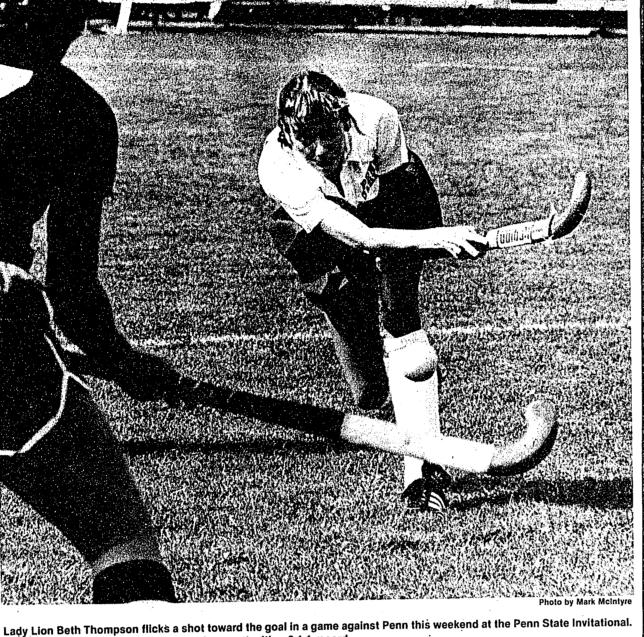
nus had been dominating (the early competition). Ursinus finished the weekend at 2-2-, followed by Purdue 1-2-2, Penn 1-1-3

and Lehigh 0-3-2. But the results were secondary the true purpose of the competition ---an opportunity for coaches to see what they have to work with and for

newcomers to get their feet wet. Stacia Palahnuk, a freshman for-Northern Valley Regional High School (N.J.) with 22

goals last season, was one pleasant surprise for Rattrav. "I hadn't thought Stacia was ready to go yet," Rattray said, "because

stick work. Her speed is phenomenal.



The field hockey team ended the two-day event with a 3-1-1 record.

team helps you out," Palahnuk said, She's a sparkplug in there, she get's things moving and she's definitely a

"because you all work together." Sophomore Alix Hughes, another candidate for a starting forward posi-Palahnuk, who scored the second tion, came up with a goal against both goal against Ursinus, agreed her Purdue and Lehigh, while Beth speed sometimes hampers her stick Thompson, another sophomore for-

ward hopeful, added one against Pur-

work. "I have to work on more stick handling," she said. "The concepts of the game come through experience." Palahnuk said her adjustment to Division I field hockey has been made easier through the help of the entire her speed is so far superior to her squad, as opposed to any individual.

threat to the opposition.

The one player, however, that must lead the relatively inexperienced forwards is senior Anne Hopkins. Rattray said Hopkins may have felt some pressure in the early going due to her new role as offensive leader. "Mostly playing with the whole

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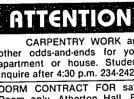
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Hopkins assisted on two goals against Purdue, and single-handily maneuvered the ball half the length of the field and past the goal tender to open the scoring against Ursinus

But it will take more than the work of Hopkins, along with the other returnees, Rene Wright and Marsha Florio on defense, to keep the Lady Lions competitive this year.

Colts and Broncos win without Elway

By DICK JOYCE **AP Sports Writer**

Both the Denver Broncos and the Baltimore Colts won Sunday without million-dollar rookie quarterback John Elway.

Elway, the NFL's No.1 draft choice, who was drafted by Baltimore 31 lead before the Oilers, who got but forced a trade to Denver, got a rude introduction into the league as the score. Jan Stenerud's 42-yard the regular-season got into full swing. field goal won it with 9:04 left in OT. Steve DeBerg, beaten out by Elway

for the starting job, took over when Elway was battered in the first half and brought the Broncos a 14-10 victory over the the Pittsburgh Steelers by hitting Ron Egloff with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 2:54 remaining. Elway completed only one of eight passes, then sat out the rest of the game with a bruised right elbow. He was under constant pressure, being sacked four times for 26 yards in losses and throwing an interception. "If I play bad every game and we win, that's fine with me," said Elway. "I'd have loved to throw for 500 yards, be 35-for-35, but all I wanted

was a big win up there." DeBerg led Denver 56 yards in 10 plays for the winning score that erased the Steelers' 10-7 lead built on the third period.

Baltimore, which posted an 0-8-1 record last season, had to go into overtime to beat New England 29-23. It was only the Colts' third victory all over the Patriots — in their last 29 games

In another overtime game, Green Bay downed Houston 41-38. In other games, it was New Orleans 22, St. Louis 17; Atlanta 20, Chicago 17: Detroit 11, Tampa Bay 0; Los Angeles Raiders 20. Cincinnati 10: Los An geles Rams 16. New York Giants 6: Miami 12, Buffalo 0; Minnesota 27, Cleveland 21; New York Jets 41, San Diego 29, and Kansas City 17, Seattle

The regular season got under way Saturday when Philadelphia beat San Francisco 22-17. Super Bowl champion Washington hosted Dallas last

night. vards after scooping up a Tony Colins' fumble on the third play of The Colts had sent the game in Kramer to lead Minnesota past overtime on Raul Allegre's third field Cleveland.

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three TDs from Earl Campbell, tied George Rogers ran for 206 yards including a 76-vard touchdown, in giving New Orleans an opening-game victory for only the third time in its 15-year history. Both guarterbacks Ken Stabler of New Orleans, and Neil Lomax of St. Louis, left the game because of injuries.

Atlanta made Don Henning's debut as head coach a successful one as Steve Bartkowski threw two touch downs, including the game-winner over Chicago in the fourth quarter, a 21-varder to Alfred Jenkins. Walter Payton gained 103 yards on the ground and 96 on receptions for the Bears, whose quarterback, Jim Mc-Mahon, connected on 20 of 29 passes for 204 vards. Ed Murray's three field goals -29

48 and 38 yards — and a defense led Gary Anderson's 31-yard field goal in by William Gay led Detroit over Tampa Bay, whose quarterbacks, Jerry Goldsteyn and Jack Thompson, were sacked seven times for 39 yards in losses

> Marcus Allen's two first-half touc downs started the Raiders to a 17-0 halftime lead over Cincinnati. The Raider defense sacked Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson four times and forced two fumbles.

Vince Ferragamo rang up 279 yards passing, including two TD passes to Mike Barber as the Rams sacked Giants quarterback Scott Brunner five times and intercepted hime three times. No. 1 draft pick Eric Dickerson gained 91 vards in helping Coach Johnny Robinson make a winning debut.

Uwe von Schamann booted four field goals - 33, 26, 36 and 50 yards in Miami's shutout over Buffalo. Interceptions by the Blackwood broth-

ers, Glenn and Lyle, set up the first and last field goals Ted Brown scored three touchovertime to give Baltimore Coach downs, on runs of one and five yards Frank Kush his first NFL triumph. and on a 10-yard pass from Tommy

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH -- Cliff Stoudt now knows what Terry Bradshaw felt like all those frustrating years. Bradshaw, one of pro football's most heralded young quarterbacks ever when he broke in with Pittsburgh in 1970, felt the wrath of the impatient Steelers' fans early and often. They even cheered once when he was injured, knowing he would

have to be replaced. It wasn't until he quarterbacked the Steelers to the first of their four Super Bowl championships in 1974 that Bradshaw completely won the fans over to his side. Stoudt, stepping in at quarterback this season as Bradshaw mends

from off-season elbow surgery, felt the sting of boos on his ears Sunday as the Steelers were upset by the Denver Broncos 14-10. Stoudt completed 18 of 32 passes

for 217 yards in only the second start of his seven-year career, but threw three costly interceptions and twice mishandled handoffs to running back Franco Harris, resulting in fumbles

Stoudt said. "It was a bad day. Every quarterback has them. I'm disappointed that this was the first one. I really wanted to have a good

"Cliff did a lot of things well, but then we'd make an offensive mis-

his NFL debut.

By JOEL SIEGEL Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Eagles Coach Marion Campbell said yesterday that the play of rookies and second-stringers in Philadelphia's comeback win over San Francisco not only gave them needed experience, but lifted his entire team as well. "There is no question this is a big boost for us," the coach said of his team's 22-17 NFL victory Saturday over the 49ers, "I'm pleased with the

people who came in to play. I know it gives them confidence. It gives the team confidence.' Quarterback Joe Pisarcik came off the bench in the second half to complete eight of 10 passes for

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