Kennedy is the first to admit that have stepped into somewhat of a rut this season.

They haven't played to their potential, their short game and putting game aren't operating at peak output hampered by the on-again-off- By TOM FLYNN again bad weather — and Kennedy said the Lions are in a position where they must "turn it on in their last the Lions' No. 1 player, Scott Gerhart game. has missed nearly the entire season. But something tells Kennedy the bad circumstances which have befallen her team may subside when the Lions, who will split into Blue and play. With soggier grounds prevalent this time of year. second annual Rutherford Intercolle-

mendously because of our weak spring season." tal" and "crucial" kept popping up Bryant, Millersville, Navy, Rutgers, playoff this week. Slippery Rock, St. John's, George

who took Atlantic 10 honors last fall, bers with the Blue squad serving as are from District Two," Kennedy fair with 18 on Sunday.

the first team. Its members are Scott said, "and it's important that we play Lundeen, Dave Treese, Jim Boyle, good against those teams and beat The 54-hole event features defend- Scott Tharrington, Tom Bean and them. ing champion Indiana University of Greg Boff, who secured the final spot After this weekend's tournament,

After five tournaments this spring, Washington, West Chester and Woos- Lucas, David Wagner and Pete Russo 5-6. Two teams will advance to namake up the White team. circumstances haven't gone quite as Penn State's Blue and White units "It's vital that we win this tournawell as had been expected. The Lions, each will be composed of six memment because many of the teams in it tomorrow and finish the two-day af-

was discussing the exploits of her Pa., along with Gannon, Akron, Alle- on the unit yesterday by beating the Lions travel to IUP Wednesday team yesterday and the words "vi- gheny, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, teammate Tom Rudy in a 36-hole for a one-day invitational, then must ready themselves for the Eastern Rudy, Jay Close, Tom Dell, David Championships at Easton, Md. May tionals in Houston, Tex., May 20-23. The 17-school field will play 36 holes

Lady golfers depending on short game

Collegian Sports Writer

In the past week, Head Women's Golf Coach Mary three tournaments." And to top it off, Kennedy has been having her team practicing its short

Kennedy will see if the practice has paid off when her Lady Lions travel to Ohio State for the Lady Buckeye Tournament this weekend. Kennedy said the short game is very important in spring

White teams, take on 15 schools in the golfers do not get the extra bounce or roll that comes from the harder turf of the summer and fall months. So, they giate Golf Tournament at 8 a.m. have to work their way out of trouble, which means they tomorrow and Sunday at the Penn must rely on their chipping and putting skills. "The short play is very crucial at this time of year, and

"I think the time has come where it will be crucial at Ohio State," Kennedy said. "The they will shine this weekend." Kenne- Scarlet Course (on which the tournament will be held) is a dy said. "We have not had a great long course, and the players will miss the greens." record and a win would help us treSince the golfers will not make the greens with their first

shots, they will need their chipping skills to reach them and their putting skills to hit the pin. Another factor for the Lady Lions this weekend is the amount of practice time they've had. Inclement weather has cut into the Penn State's practice time during the spring season. Although this week has seen cool temperatures and cloudy skies, the lack of rain has allowed the

This tournament will be the last for the senior Kellie

Jones, who would like to "go out with a bang." Last weekend, she came within one stroke of doing just that, finishing second to Ohio State's Cheryl Stacy in the Lady Lion Invitational held on the University Blue Course. Although she said the loss was a tough one, she is looking forward to the Lady Buckeye event. Jones also agrees with her coach's assessment of the

importance of the short game in the spring. "In the spring, you're not striking the ball as acccurately," Jones said. "You're often five to 10 yards shorter than

Groves said the outdoor track sea-

son is short and the team must be

Trackmen host top competition at Relays

squad to practice outside all week.

By TODD BENOIT Collegian Sports Writer

from as far away as Toronto, will descend upon Penn State's track tomorrow for the Nittany Lion Relays. Men's Track Coach Harry Groves said although the meet has become much larger than expected, Penn State will stick to its schedule and work through the meet partly in preparation for next week's Penn Re-

"We going to have people in multiple events," Groves said. "You always look toward Penn (Relays) and the meet this weekend will give us an opportunity to develop skills and work on different events.'

-scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., include Georgetown, Maryland, Coath Track Club of Cleveland, Toronto Track Club and Bucknell. Groves said competing against such good teams will help the Lions refine and condition their relay and field techniques. "You've got to hit it in the field

meets you only get three tries and if you have a technique problem, you're not going to do very well." Along with the many colleges competing, the meet is open to unaffi-"liated and club athletes. Top athletes

scheduled to compete this weekend

events." Groves said. "In some

By DEBORAH J. STEPHENS Collegian Sports Writer

5.000-meter race.

The women's track team will participate in another double-header this weekend when four members go to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kansas, while the rest of the team opens at home in the Nittany Lion Relays. Penn State Head Coach Gary Schwartz said he "started with the seniors and worked back" in his decision to take seniors Elaine Sobansky, Marilyn Senz, Doreen Startare

and junior Hanna Humphreys to the University of Kansas for the Relays. Although much of his decision was based upon who had the best chance at competition, Schwartz said he wanted to take the seniors as a kind of reward for all their hard work in the past four years. Tammie Hart, a senior, was scheduled to go but she is still sidelined with an injury. Schwartz replaced her in the lineup with Humphreys. Schwartz, a 1966 graduate of the University of Kansas,

said he is pleased to be going to the meet this year because it includes top-notch competition. "They take only the top 16 in each event," Schwartz

Sobansky and Senz will compete in the shot put and

said. "It's a big meet but still very high quality."

include Pitt graduate Bob Kouvolo, been doing speed work with Penn gett who is a former NCAA champion in State's 1,500-meter men in prepara-

the iavelin. and 1980 Olympian Greg tion." Fredericks, who plans to run the Groves said events such as the healthy and ready to go when the javelin will be hotly contested this season begins. "I'm just going out to have a good weekend because of competitors like "We do a lot of base work right time," said Fredericks. "I'm looking Kouvolo, who can throw the javelin after indoor (track) season because more toward Penn Relays and I've 265 feet, and Penn State's Todd Leg- there isn't much time," Groves said.

Trackwomen take part in 2 meets

Meanwhile, the rest of the Lady Lions will get the chance to compete in front of the home crowd. Schwartz said this meet, as the others before it, is geared to tune them up for the Penn Relays.

Startare will run in the 800- and 1.500-meter events and

Humphreys will compete in the triple jump and possibly

"It's an opportunity for everyone to get the chance to This weekend's competition marks the first time this month that Penn State won't be on the road. "For once I'll have the chance to do some homework,

Lady Lion Melissa Mover said, explaining that traveling long distances makes it tough to keep up on schoolwork. The Lady Lions hope Mother Nature will cooperate this weekend because in their last three outings the weather has been chilly, rainy and windy, respectively — generally foul conditions in which to compete.

"With the rain, the discus gets harder to control because my hand keeps slipping off," Haidee Ganz said, "and the cirle (the concrete area out of which the discus and shot

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Women's soccer club at Lake Placid

The women's soccer club will be Colorado, Massachusetts and sevheading to Lake Placid, N.Y., this weekend to compete in the second annual Lake Placid International Indoor Soccer Tournament. This will truly be an internation-England and Canada participatother teams representing the Unit-

eral other states. Penn State Head Coach Bob Kelly has high hopes for the Lady Lions, who won the Pennbriar Women's Open Indoor Classic on al tournament, with teams from March 24-25. Mimi Rague led the team in scoring with six goals, and ing. In addition to Penn State, goalkeeper Brenda Scheffey notched three shutouts in the toured States include squads from nament.

Penn State will play its first

match at 7:00 tonight against

Water Polo Club hosts Pepsi Cola Classic

The best water polo teams in the East will be competing this weekend at the Penn State Pensi Cola

Slippery Rock. Then on Saturday Water Polo Classic in the Natatori- it will face Mercersburg Academy at 11:00 a.m. and Navy at 2 p.m. Despite the strength of the com-The water polo club will host petition, the Lions are optimistic heading into the weekend. Penn five other teams, including No. 15 Bucknell, No. 16 Navy and No. 20 State has added a pair of high Slippery Rock. Those three teams school All-Americans to a squad are the only schools in the top 20, which had all of its 1983 starters which are not from California.

Baltimore places Ford on disabled list

more Orioles outfielder Dan Ford. chased by the Orioles from Rowho has been struggling through the spring with soreness in his left knee, has been placed on the club's 15-day disabled list, General Man- to Blue Jays yesterday. ager Hank Peter announced yes-

Peters said Ford's disabled staarthoscopic surgery today in Los Birds' roster by Floyd Rayford, Los Angeles.

chester of the Intérnational League. Rayford, 26, was to play with the Orioles against the Toron-Ford was given treatment for

the soreness during spring training and was off to a good start with tus was retroactive to April 16. a .304 batting average. But Peters Ford was scheduled to undergo said the soreness increased last weekend in Cleveland, and the player was later examined by Ford was to be replaced on the doctors in both Baltimore and in

Soviet athletes could be urged to defect

athletes at this summer's Olympic an assumption the Soviet Union Games may see freeway bill- will participate in the Summer boards urging them to defect and Games. The Soviets have until could be offered "safe houses" June 2 to announce their decision. and private legal aid if they decide to seek political asylum, anti-com- a network of as many as 500 "safe munist group organizers say. Dave Balsiger, the Orange athletes, trainers or Soviet tour-County advertising executive who ielped organize the ban the Sov ets coalition last year, says 40 Soviet Olympic team members who live in what formerly were the

states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia will be prime targets of the defection campaign. At a meeting Tuesday night in Hancock Park, members of the coalition — an ad hoc group of anti-communist conservatives and Eastern European ethnic groups proposed erecting Russian-language freeway billboards during

the summer Games encouraging

defections.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soviet The group's plans are based on Balsiger has said in the past that houses" will be set up to protect ists who try to defect.

> Anthony Mazeika, vice president of the Baltic American Freedom League, and another organizer of the coalition, says his group has recruited lawyers to assist defectors in claiming politi-Although the coalition hopes to

raise as much as \$50,000 for its campaign to encourage defections. Mazeika declines to be speplay this season, they were one of the cific about other ways in which anti-Soviet groups will attempt to streak." Christian said. "It feels realcommunicate with Olympic visily good to get that win under our

Express' Young regrets comment cago reporters the day before, the 21- signing with the USFL Express and

Associated Press Writer

struggling United States Football than you think." League."may soon fall by the wayside . . . sooner than you think."

"I got involved in league politics and I shouldn't have," said Young, who recently signed a \$40 million about things he shouldn't have. contract with the Express to become the highest paid player in profession-

the brunt for it. I hope people don't what you say. I will from now on."

year-old quarterback said he thought the NFL "is just going to quietly take CHICAGO — Los Angeles quar- on about four or five teams — very terback Steve Young said yesterday exciting ballclubs — and then watch that he felt "horrible" about all the the rest of the league fall by the attention given his prediction that the wayside. And it might happen sooner

But at a news conference yesterday evening, after arriving for tonight's "I guess I threw an interception there, but we'll just have to recover." he said, adding that his speculation of "I learned my lesson, and I'll bear how many teams would likely survive a merger with the NFL is "just gues-

> happen.'' He says he has no regrets about

emphasized that "I'm having the time of my life out there on the field." Earlier yesterday, the USFL issued a sharp response out of its New York

"His comments were unfortunate." Jim Byrne, the USFL's director of communications, said in a prepared statement. "They obviously were the game with the Chicago Blitz, he remarks of an inexperienced young pleaded guilty to talking too much man who probably had little concept of the impact they would have." passing records while at Brigham Young University, agreed. "I take total blame for anything bad that comes out of this," he said. make a big deal of it . . . I'm not sing along with every other sports fan "I feel horrible . . . I'm still young perfect. But you've got to be careful in American about what's going to and haven't learned yet what you can say and what you can't."

Morgan grabs lead in Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Gil Morgan, a too- times as he matched the best score of his 12-year Tour late challenger last week in the Masters, compiled a nobogey, 7-under-par 64 and took a 2-stroke lead yesterday in "I think I've shot 64 maybe four times, but considering the first round of the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic. the course, this was my best," said Morgan, who now has Morgan, whose closing 67 lifted him into a third-place tie played his last three rounds — including the final two in at Augusta, Ga., ripped the front side at the respected the Masters — 15 shots under par. Harbour Town Golf Links in 5-under-par 31, then birdied Nick Faldo, the Englishman who last season ranked as two of the last three holes in cool, cloudy, threatening

Europe's leading player and now is a regular on the American PGA Tour, had a solid 66 that placed him

with a loss to Boston University at the Hopefully we'll start playing better

Netmen wallop Bucknell, 8-1

Collegian Sports Writer

beginning of the season. Hultquist now." The men's tennis team (7-16) attributed the losses to strong compesnapped its eleven-game losing tition and the strain of playing away streak yesterday by defeating Bucknell 8-1 in the Lions' second home match of the year.

No. 1 player Virgil Christian led the also been tired," Hultquist said. "We said yesterday's win will help the team with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Peter played 22 matches on the road before team's confidence. Ochroch. Howard Beckman defeated Mike Murphy, 6-0, 7-5 and Marc Verebey defeated Mike Driscoll, 6-4, 6-0.

Victories from Bryan Crist, 6-0, 6-2 over Scott Stieler, and Dwayne Hultadded a strong finish to the Lions' singles competition. Christian and Verebey, paired at No. 1 doubles, defeated Ochroch and

Inserra defeated Murphy and Jim Bneke, 6-4, 6-3, at No. 2 doubles Beckman and Ben Shobaken completed the Lions' sweep of the doubles matches by defeating Stieler and Porter, 6-1, 6-2, Christian, who has lost only three

games in his last two matches, said Penn State is glad the losing streak is over so it can get on with the rest of "Even though Bucknell wasn't one of the stronger teams we are going to year because they haven't lost any-

The Lions will be home again this matches weekend when they take on Mercy-"We played some very good teams hurst, East Stroudsburg and Milland we had a few injuries but we've ersville. Head Coach Holmes Cathrall

The women's tennis team will be on will lead off at the No. 1 spot against quist, who topped Jim Porter 6-0, 6-0, the road for the third weekend in a WVU's Lisa Grimes, who has also

row when it takes on West Virginia University tomorrow. Penn State is going into the match confident after placing fourth at the Driscoll, 6-3, 6-1 and Crist and Mark

Middle States Tournament held in Trenton, N.J. last weekend.

than any of the other Atlantic 10 teams that competed, including West Virginia, which placed eighth out of the field of 25 teams. Although the Lady Lions beat West Virginia last year. Head Coach Jan

body." Bortner said, "They have most important because of the losing their top six players back from last vear and they're doing much better." Linda Learmonth, who placed sixth er said at the Middle States Championship.

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Netwomen visit WVU

Learmonth and Pam Trafford, who is at the No. 2 singles spot, will also play first doubles for Penn State. Janet Whiteside, Pam Perrotta. Romi Walker, and Chris Sandor,

With the Atlantic 10 Championship only a week away, this match is very important for the young Lady Lions, especially since the championship will also be held at West Virginia. "The importance of this match is for the seedings of the Atlantic 10 Bortner is expecting a tougher match Championships." Bortner said. "If we do well and beat WVU, chances are we'll be one of the top two seeds.

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tice at the courts that the championship will be held on," Bortn-- by Stacy Noonan until May 16 by Commissioner Bowie of the players' union.

"We'll also have a chance to prac-

Lady Lion Mary Albright (right) makes the force out at second base during yesterday's double-header with Duquesn

The softball team took both games from the Lady Duchesses, 12-0 and 16-1.

Lady Lions sweep Duquesne

BV RAY ECKENRODE Collegian Sports Writer

The women's softball team blasted the visiting Duchesses of Duquesne University yesterday by scores of 12-0 and 16-1 at Lady Lion Field.

The Lady Lions, playing their first home games of the year on a chilly day, heated things up with their bats as they rapped out 29 hits in the twinbill. The Lady Lions, 17-7, also got good pitching and superb defense against the outmanned Lady Duchesses. The victories came in Penn State's first conference

games of the year, but Head Coach Sue Rankin knows the remaining conference games won't be so easy. Rankin said although the Duchesses weren't playing at the same level as her team, the games were still a

"Sometimes you can play down to the level of your opposition," she said. "We played a very intense game on our level."

Co-Captain Geri Saya agreed. "We had never played Duquesne before and we went into the game with the attitude that they were as good as anyone else," she said. "We did have to adjust as the games went on and keep our heads in the game." They did just that as almost everything went right on the afternoon. Penn State got outstanding hitting from Saya, Peg Hefferan, and Michelle Turk. The pitching

lly strong with freshman Judy Landis and

senior Betty Jo Maule surrendering only six hits on the afternoon. And the defense was sparkling with leftfielder Pam Mowery and shortstop Turk turning in defensive gems.

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With Turk in the lineup, Rankin knows the shortstop position is in good hands. "I don't think you will find a better shortstop in the Northeast than Michelle Turk." Rankin said.

seven-run fifth inning. The Lady Lions got singles from Christy Phillips, Carol Fultz, Gayle Costello and Hefferan in the inning, plus a double by Turk and a baseclearing triple from Sherry Vadinsky. Landis took care of the mound duties, firing a twohitter and at one time retired ten in a row. She struck

In the opener, Penn State blew the game open with a

out two and walked the same number in her seveninning stint. Hefferan headed the offensive barrage with three hits as every Lady Lion registered at least one hit in the

The second game was more of the same with Penn State scoring two runs in the first, three in the second, five in the third, one in the fifth and five in the sixth. Philips, Turk, Vadinsky, and Cheryl Kent all ripped two hits in the nightcap. Maule also turned in a strong pitching performance,

going the route in the second game. She struck out one batter and walked one and kept Duquesne hitters off

Players Association protests suspension

ATLANTA (AP) — The Major Kuhn, retroactive to April 3. He also League Players Association said yes- was placed on probation through May terday it filed a grievance protesting 15, 1985. the suspension of Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, whose first tract says you cannot have discipliseason workout with his teammates Perez, convicted recently in the believe there was no just cause and

"Simply stated, the players' connary action imposed on a player without just cause present, and we

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session, was suspended without pay Don Fehr, acting executive director

"I think everything will be okay," Perez said. "I've been ready. I want to play, but the only bad thing for me s I have to wait. I feel happy because I'm here. I love my profession. I try to work hard. I hustle when I pitch.' Perez again denied ever using

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