

Kennedy 'cautiously optimistic'

By ROBERT LEICHTMAN
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Women's Head Golf Coach Mary Kennedy's attitude toward the upcoming fall season can best be described as cautiously optimistic.

Although team qualifying won't be completed until tomorrow and the final roster of 15 set until Tuesday, she already sees an abundance of talent.

"I have seen 12 people that can really play," Kennedy said, "many of which have college tournament experience. I'm very pleased and excited with the effort the team has given."

Kennedy said one big change the Lady Lions will benefit from is that Ohio State University moved from the Eastern region (of which Penn State is a part) to the Middle Atlantic region. She said her team now has a shot at making the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"I feel we have fairly good depth," she said. "We may be able to send a individual to the nationals. I feel we have an excellent team to represent the east."

Part of that depth is represented by seniors Sally Ratcliffe, Kiki Tamini, Barbara Lloyd and Lisa Thomas.

Netmen hope for year of recovery

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Last year was the first in Head Coach Holmes Cathral's 21-year coaching reign that the men's tennis team had a losing record. But this year, he insists, will be a year of recovery for the team.

Penn State started its comeback at the end of last year when it broke an 11 game losing streak to finish the season with a 10-17 record. The Lions then placed second at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships.

Leading the recovery effort are many strong returning players, including senior Virgil Christian, who played at No. 1 singles last year, and sophomore Mark Vereby, who split the number No. 2 spot with Howard Beckman. Beckman is one of four players Cathral lost to graduation last spring.

Bryan Crist, Dwayne Hultquist and Tim Ferick are also returning to the squad. Freshmen Pat DeMarco, Adam Steinberg, Tom Kaufman and sophomore Lee Spounague and John Mercer and junior Scott Grebe, a transfer from Bloomsburg, will join Penn State this fall.

Swimmers turn over new 'leaf'

By FELICIA ROSEN
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With the heralding of September, the men's swim team begins practice. And when the leaves begin to change color, the Lions begin six months of competition.

But this season, the leaves began to change early. In August, Penn State received a change in its biggest leaf of all — the Lions acquired a new head coach.

Peter Brown comes to Penn State from Old Dominion, where he spent one year coaching both the men's and women's teams to a combined 7-7 record.

For a man who just turned 31 last weekend, the biggest birthday present he received this year was the chance to coach at Penn State.

"This is definitely a golden opportunity," Brown said. "I'm comfortable with the philosophy, academics, people, facilities and this." And this eagerness would naturally translate into confidence in applying his philosophy for improving the Lions.

Actually, Brown's theories for Penn State are not much different from last year's philosophy — except for the fact that it will be intensified. In competition, the end of the season and its championship meet count for most of a team's final standings.

"The Lions' philosophy in the past has been for the team to gear itself for the championship meet at the end of the season while sacrificing dual meets during the season. Changing their philosophy last year, the Lions' made a big win as many dual meets as possible and then concentrate on its championship meet. Penn State finished with an 8-4 dual meet record, won the Atlantic 10 Championship and finished second in the east behind Harvard.

Although their dual meet record was vastly improved, the Lions still lost close meets to strong teams like Pitt, Ohio State and Harvard.

If this incoming philosophy is compared to the strategy used last year, this season should be a challenge for the swimmers to perform above the potential they thought they had, and for the team to boost their reputation.

"I'll expect them to ask a lot of themselves during the dual meet season," Brown said. "It's important to be mentally tough — to swim fast without pulling out all the stops. For some guys it will be a change, for some not.

"It's a gut feeling knowing who you can do a lot better than they've done," Brown added. "But you can always do better than you've already done. And it's through no lack of effort on their own part, it's just because they didn't know they could do better."

Not only does the new coach expect a lot of his team, he holds the same strict standards for himself.

"I expect a lot of myself," he said. "It (coaching) takes time and devotion to the sport and athletes in all areas. Time will tell what we'll be able to accomplish through my approach."

After Illinois, Brown traveled to Chicago where he coached for a year, then Northern California in 1982, where he coached at the position at UCLA for two years, and a master's degree in kinesiology from that school in 1978.

One thing Brown definitely wants to accomplish is making Penn State a name in men's swimming.

"We have all the ingredients to be a top 20 team in the country," he said.

Brown was born and lived his early childhood in northeastern Ohio. He then moved to Illinois where he completed his education at Illinois University in 1975. Following graduation, he coached at Central Illinois for four seasons.

His motivation for becoming a coach was twofold; one was from family experience and the other from his own experience.

"My grandfather was a famous football coach in Ohio. I have fond memories of his influence on me," Brown said. "There's a lot of good to be done if you have the proper perspective and that's to do whatever you're able to do for the athletes involved."

"My aspirations are for the athletes themselves."

Brown's second reason comes from his own experience. He said that if he had better coaching when he was a competitor, his own career may have been a bit more memorable. Brown swam in several triathlons and admitted "my times wouldn't hold water to these guys."

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