

Lady golfers host Invitational

By KELLY LANOUA
Collegian Sports Writer

Hopes are high for the women's golf team as it hosts the Ninth Annual Lady Lion Invitational this Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Golf Course. Each round will begin at 8 a.m. and the Lady Lions will play 27 holes each day. The tournament will bring together some of the top teams in the Eastern Region to take part in the 54-hole competition.

Head Coach Mary Kennedy said she expects to see an improvement in Penn State's scores after a disappointing fifth-place finish in the Lady Buckeye Invitational at Ohio State last weekend. Kennedy said the Lady Lions had their biggest problems on the short game and putting.

"They've been real tentative with the greens on all the courses they've played this year," Kennedy said. "They're fairly good putters, it's been the unfamiliarity with the greens. They need to learn to adjust their strokes."

Kennedy said Penn State spent this week adjusting to the home course after spending the whole season on the road. She said the Blue Course does not have the breaks that the Ohio State course had and it plays slower. With the home field advantage, Kennedy expects to see five or six players scoring under 80 on each round.

"They're starting to play better," Kennedy said. "I'm confident that they'll do well."

The field of competitors will include teams from Penn State, Amherst, James Madison, Longwood, Rutgers and Yale. Individuals from Dartmouth, Hartford and Princeton will also be competing.

Penn State will enter a Blue team and a White team as well as three players, who will play as individuals.

The Blue team consists of five of this season's top players. It will include seniors Barbara Lloyd and Sally Ratcliffe, sophomores Lisa Dine and Sue Highducheck. Either sophomore Erin Borowicz or freshman Susan Dutilly will play in the fifth spot.

In addition to either Borowicz or Dutilly, the White team will consist of Val Krick, Kiki Tamin, Nancy Pike and Janet Whitlow. Erin Andrews, Stephanie Lesser and Robin Curtis will play the tournament as individuals.

Highducheck was the top finisher for Penn State last weekend at Ohio State with a score of 250 in the 54-hole tournament. She said the team is looking forward to playing on its own course.

"It's a better course for me," Highducheck said. "It's more wide open than Ohio State. The scores here should be better."

She also said that as long as the team can maintain its concentration, it should perform well.

Lloyd, who shot a 233 at the Ohio State tournament, also expressed an optimistic view about the competition.

"We have a good chance of winning," she said. "But we'll place high no matter what."

Kennedy said that she has not been disappointed or discouraged with the team's performance this season. She said that the Lady Lions sometimes put too much pressure on themselves and then their scores suffer.

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Penn State has won the Lady Lion Invitational five out of eight years, with its most recent win in 1982.

Lions gear up for tourney

By CHRISTINE BORN
Collegian Sports Writer

Fourteen teams will compete on the University Course at College Park. Starting on Friday, the golfers tee-off for 36 holes of play. Saturday, the two teams play the final 18 holes. The best four out of five scores count toward the team total. The Lions are paired with James Madison University for the first two rounds of the tournament.

Bids for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships go out to two teams from the Eastern District after the Eastern Championships next weekend. Penn State is currently ranked fifth and a strong showing at College Park may get the Lions a bid for the NCAAs.

Penn State Head Golf Coach Mary Kennedy said the Lions have an outside shot at an invitation.

"If we place second or better we still have a chance for a bid," she said. "We have to put some good scores together and play to our potential, which we started to do at IUP yesterday (Wednesday)."

A selection committee ranks the teams throughout the fall and spring seasons and then picks two teams and 10 players from the Eastern District. Temple is currently ranked first in the district, with St. Johns second and Rutgers third. Kennedy said the Lions can improve their ranking if they beat Temple in the Eastern District Championships May 3-4 at Easton, Md. But for now, Penn State has to

worry about the strong Division I competition at Maryland.

Most of the most important tournaments of the spring season for the men's golf team is this weekend at the second Annual Terrapin Spring Classic in College Park, Md. The Lions hope to finish no lower than second place in the 54-hole tournament.

Penn State finished third in the Indiana University (Pa.) Invitational on Wednesday. The five low individual scores are going to Maryland. Terry Hertzog, Eric Manges, Dave Treese, Greg Miller and Craig Baum are making the trip south.

"We didn't play here last year," Kennedy said, "and with more team spirit from our district playing, it gives the NCAA selection committee a better look at the head-to-head competition."

Competing along with Penn State are Temple, Rutgers, Maryland (two squads), Navy, Towson State, James Madison University, Georgetown, Old Dominion, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Virginia Christian University, Lynchburg and American University.

Netmen prepare for Ivy-league power Princeton

By MIKE HOOVER
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As the men's tennis team travels to Princeton, the Lions will have to accept the role of underdog to a strong Ivy League school. For the past several tennis seasons, Princeton has been exchanging its division title with Harvard and each season Princeton has sent a multitude of talent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

This season, Princeton has not produced the strong team common to its reputation.

On the other hand, Penn State has not been recognized as a driving force in the tennis ranks until recently. The Lions have produced one of the finest records in Penn State history this season. The squad has 17 victories with only 8 losses, a far cry from the mediocre .500 record the Lions have turned in in the past few seasons.

The Lions feel this is the best team they have had in a long time and now is the time to defeat the "Tigers."

"Traditionally, they (Princeton) have clubbed us," Brian Crist, the No. 6 singles

player, said. "They don't expect much from us. This motivates us to win. I like the underdog role, it has nothing to lose."

"Princeton is a little stronger than Penn State," Coach Holmes Cathrall said, "but with our desire we can win it. . . and beating an Ivy League school means a lot to us."

The Lions are well rested this week after experiencing the grind of an extensive road trip throughout the month of April. The players feel they are ready to put an end to the string of losses they have been suffering of late.

"We have rested long enough," Crist said. "A week ago we might not have won but now we are up for them."

One player, who is particularly well rested and ready to play, is Team Captain Virgil Christian.

"I am ready to play," Christian said. "Physically the rest won't affect my play this late in the season but I got the mental rest I needed. The wheels are rolling."

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