Diamondmen try to regroup after losses to WVU

By MATT HERB
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Its chances of winning the Atlantic 10 Western Division may be slimmer now than the odds of Billy Martin lasting a full year at the helm of the New York Yankees, but life goes on for the baseball team. The Lions' shot at the title all but disappeared when they lost two out of three games to West Virginia last weekend, so they will try to regroup in a twinbill at Indiana University of Pa., this afternoon.

"We've played them pretty consistently in winning fashion," Penn State Head Coach Shorty Stoner said. But, he added, "a few years ago they had a pretty good ball club. They had a couple of outstanding pitchers and really gave us a rough time."

Stoner may not know what to expect from IUP, but he is sure of how Penn State will approach the games. For Stoner, the games with IUP, as well as tomorrow's doubleheader with Maryland, represent a chance to tune up for the Atlantic 10 tournament which begins Friday. Stoner says he plans to give some of his less experienced pitchers some game work by using them in relief against IUP.

"We want to get some pitchers on the mound and get enough work with the arms so that the control is there and the conditioning is there and we're ready to go," Stoner said. Among the Lion pitchers who should see action are Jim Harry, Jim Wygonik and the team's favorite stopper, Mike Bellaman.

The Lions will also be hoping to see some more of the offensive fireworks that resulted in an average of eight runs per game before the West Virginia series. Although the Mountaineers managed to douse the Penn State bats, first baseman Carl Sichler said the Lions aren't worried about a hitting letdown.

"We're just going to come out and be loose and relaxed and play these games and hopefully win all four of them this week," he said. "We feel confident."

While none of the four upcoming games are with Atlantic 10 opponents, they are still important ones for the Lions. Even if Penn State doesn't win the Atlantic 10 tournament, which carries with it an automatic bid to the NCAA championships, it could still receive an at-large bide on the basis of its overall record, which now stands at 25-9.

"Our full forces have been in the direction of winning the conference," Stoner said, "and I don't want (the team) to think of an alternative. But I want them to also realize that these next four games do have meaning. We want to win them and we want to stay together and keep the momentum going."

LION NOTES: Penn State must have thought that it had gotten its easiest victories of the season when St. Joeseph's didn't even show up for a double-header last Sunday, but the Hawks didn't see it quite that way. And as it turned out, they were right.

Although the Lions had penciled in St. Joseph's on their schedule, the Hawks never signed a contract to play Penn State. As a result, as far as St. Joe's was concerned, the games never existed. But the Lions weren't the only ones fooled by their no-show.

"There was a fan in the stands who knew a player from St. Joe's and they expected to come up (Sunday)," Stoner said.

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Penn State's Mike Obeid (37) slides back to second after an errant pickoff attempt in a game against Lock Haven earlier this month at Beaver Field. The baseball team, after dropping two of three from West Virginia over the weekend, travels to Indiana University of Pa., this afternoon for a double-header.

Booters tie U.S. national team, 1-1

By TOM FLYNN
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Friday night's soccer match between Penn State and the U.S. national team was billed as an exhibition. And the soccer exhibited during the 1-1 tie left the 1,500 fans and both sides satisfied.

Going into the game, the Lions' attitude was to play as competitive a game as possible and to avoid being blown out by the more experienced national team. But, once realizing that the national team was also human, Penn State took the offensive and scored the first goal of the game, as midfielder Troy Snyder converted a pass from Torgen Agesen into a looping shot over U.S. goaltender Arnold Mausser at 27:01.

"At first, I think everybody felt a little nervous. But, as the game went on, everybody was getting their confidence up. We figured we had nothing to lose; we were coming into the game as underdogs because we were playing the national team. I think we came out a little bit tense. But once everyone touched the ball, everyone said, 'What the heck — we're just playing another soccer team,' " Snyder said.

The confidence built up by the Penn State side was soon deflated, though, as U.S. midfielder Amr Aly hooked a shot over the outstretched arms of Lion goalkeeper Greg Kenney at 36:48.

The shot seemed to fool Kenney, who leaped for the shot just a bit too late. "I was a little upset with the first half. I had a little trouble with the ball in the lights in the first half, but that's no excuse. I still should have saved it," he said.

Kenney preserved the tie with seven saves in the second half, a period in which Head Coach Walter Bahr changed defensive strategies. Bahr began the game by instructing his squad to apply defensive pressure on the national players deep in their own zone. As the game progressed, the Lions dropped back, pressuring the U.S. ballcarriers from three-quarters, then from midfield.

This last tactic allowed the national team to cross midfield almost unchecked, allowing them 13 second-half shots on Kenney. Although controlling the flow of play in the second half, the U.S. team could not put anything past Kenney, playing his last game as a Penn Stater.

Although the Lions kept his team from its fifth win in its six-game exhibition schedule, U.S. National Head Coach Alkis Panagoulias preferred to watch a strong collegiate side.

"I'm glad to see tough college teams. We played Virginia, and it was the same thing (Virginia and the national team tied, 0-0). I was very pleased to see a very good college team here. I think Walter Bahr is doing a good job here," he said.

Several Lions were pleased and somewhat surprised with the job they did against the national side. "It's a good feeling, knowing we can play with them. We kept it close; it was a good game," defender Larry Miller said. The junior, who started at midfield and forward last season, was moved back to make room for forward Jay Ruby.

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Penn State's Thomas Greve (right) and a U.S. National team player eye a loose ball in Friday night's game at Jeffrey Field. Troy Snyder's first half goal sparked the soccer team to a 1-1 tie with the U.S. National team.

Holmes returns to ring to follow wife's advice

By MARV SCHNEIDER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said yesterday that his wife's advice to go for a "few extra dollars" was at least as important as trying to beat Rocky Marciano's record in his decision to continue fighting.

Holmes will receive $2.5 million for fighting Carl "The Truth" Williams May 20 in a scheduled 15-round bout at the Lawlor Events Center in Reno, Nev., in defense of his International Boxing Federation title.

Holmes will be attempting to improve his record to 48-0.

Marciano, who was heavyweight champion from 1952 until his retirement in 1956, won all 49 of his professional fights.

"Marciano's record is more important to you people," Holmes said at a news conference called by NBC, which will televise the fight live in prime time. "It doesn't mean that much to me."

While he called Marciano's mark "a great accomplishment," Holmes questioned the authenticity of some of his fights. "They counted some exhibitions he fought against relatives under assumed names," said Holmes. "They stopped counting exhibitions when I became the champion. If they counted my exhibition fights, I would have broken his record already."

The Ring record book does not list any of Marciano's 49 fights as exhibitions.

Holmes, 35, talked about retiring after knocking out David Bey in the 10th round March 15, but he said he then discussed the matter with his wife, Diane.

"I asked her, 'What's more important, brains or the money?' and she said, 'Of course, the brains are, but if you still feel like doing it, and we can make a few extra dollars' — so she can buy another diamond ring — 'we'll go for it.' "

Holmes said he would have preferred to have fought unbeaten light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, and "had agreed in principle" to fight him late in July. He said when NBC offered the May 20 date, he tried unsuccessfully to get Spinks to move up their fight.

Butch Lewis, Spinks' promoter, said his fighter needed more time to prepare "for the biggest fight of his life."

Williams, unbeaten in 16 pro fights, said he didn't mind the short notice for the opportunity to fight "a fighter who has been my idol." He will receive $150,000.

"I'm sure it will be a very, very, very good fight," said the 25-year-old Williams, of White Plains, N.Y.

The soft-spoken Williams, who wears glasses as does Holmes, said his jab was a major weapon, and described it as "a little better than Holmes'."

"Larry hasn't fought anyone with a jab as quick and as accurate as mine. It can be compared with his some years ago," said Williams.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound fighter's last outing, on Oct. 23, 1984, ended with a unanimous decision over James "Quick" Tillis after Williams had been knocked down twice in the first round.

"I looked very amateurish," he conceded. "But, you'll see a very, very, very different fight this time."

The fight is being promoted by Murad Muhammad.

NFL DRAFT
LION HOPEFULS

NAME	POSITION
Doug Strang	QB
Tony Mumford	RB
Nick Haden	C
Stan Short	OT
Rocky Washington	WR
Carmen Masciantonio	LB
Chris Sydnor	DB
Nick Gancitano	K

NFL Draft offers no All-Star prospects

By DAVE GOLDBERG
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NEW YORK — The NFL holds its 50th college draft today, but few teams, if any, expect to come up with a player who will make an immediate impact on the league.

Unlike recent drafts that have brought the likes of Dan Marino, Eric Dickerson and Lawrence Taylor to the NFL, there isn't likely to be anyone in this crop who will establish himself immediately as an All-Pro.

It is a draft deepest in non-glamor positions — offensive and defensive line. The first player chosen will be defensive end Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, who already has been signed by Buffalo; the third will be defensive lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M; probably no more than four running backs will go on the first round, and, unless there's a huge surprise, no quarterbacks.

The biggest name available is Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, who now plays for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. The expectation is that Walker, who lost a year of draft eligiblity for leaving college — the University of Georgia — after his junior year, will go somewhere between the second and fourth rounds to a team willing to gamble on the demise of the shaky USFL.

"I don't think we'll see six players out of this draft in the Pro Bowl in a couple of years like we did with the '83 draft, the Marino and Dickerson year," said Gil Brandt, the director of personnel for the Dallas Cowboys. "I think it's a deep draft — there are quite a few good players, but not many great ones."

Thus, teams may find bargains as the draft winds through the middle and later rounds. That's particularly true because few highly rated players were siphoned off this season by the USFL, which last year signed close to a third of the top 100.

"We feel we have as many 'make-it' players in this year's draft as we did last year, maybe more," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, who came up with four rookie starters last year who helped his team make the playoffs. "We think that in all 12 rounds, we can take a 'make-it' graded player."

Barring last-minute trades, there will be two teams without first-round choices — Washington, which traded its pick to New Orleans last week for running back George Rogers, and Seattle, which gave its selection to Cincinnati two years ago for center Blair Bush. Cincinnati will have two first-round picks and so will Houston, which got New Orleans' pick, 11th in the draft, in last season's deal for running back Earl Campbell.

With Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruling that quarterback Bernie Kosar of Miami can opt for a supplemental draft in which he will be picked by the Cleveland Browns, the first and third picks are set.

Buffalo has Smith and Houston will take Childress, whom the Vikings agreed not to take in the trade in which they flip-flopped the second and third picks with Minnesota to give the Vikings a shot at Kosar.

The other two members of the top four are likely to be Miami wide receiver Eddie Brown and Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralic.

Other clear first-rounders include running backs Ethan Horton of North Carolina and George Adams of Kentucky; wide receivers Al Toon of Wisconsin and Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State; offensive linemen Keith Ruetgers of Southern California, Lomas Brown of Florida and Jim Lachey of Ohio State; defensive lineman Ron Holmes of Washington; linebackers Duane Bickett of Southern Cal and Chris Doleman of Pitt, and defensive backs Richard Johnson of Wisconsin, Jerry Gray of Texas and Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State.

Beyond them come running backs Owen Gill of Iowa, Greg Allen of Florida State and Ricky Moore of Alabama; offensive linemen Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, Kevin Glover of Maryland and Kevin Allen of Indiana; wide receivers Jessie Hester of Florida State, Vance Johnson of Arizona and Stacy Robinson of North Dakota State; defensive linemen Mike Gann of Notre Dame, Garin Veris of Stanford, Richard Byrd of Southern Mississippi and Kevin Brooks of Michigan; linebackers Freddie Joe Nunn of Mississippi and Emanuel King of Alabama, and defensive backs Issiac Holt of Alcorn State, Tyrone Davis of Clemson and Torran Nixon of San Diego State.

The top-rated quarterbacks, who should go from the second to the fourth rounds, include Steve Calabria of Colgate, Paul Berner of Pacific, Frank Reich of Maryland, Steve Bono of UCLA, Gale Gilbert of California and Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Walker's New Jersey teammate, quarterback Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, also is likely to be drafted, but probably not until the fifth round at the earliest.

After the first three teams, the draft order is 4, Atlanta; 5, Indianapolis; 6, Detroit; 7, Cleveland; 8, Tampa Bay; 9, Philadelphia; 10.

Netmen pounced by Princeton

By MIKE HOOVER
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The men's tennis team suffered a major setback during one of its finest seasons after being beaten 8-1 by a powerful Princeton squad.

Before the Lions' expected departure for Princeton, the team had to leave No. 3 singles player Marc Verebey behind due to an unexpected illness, but making the transition in the lineup was not the big problem on the day.

'Their record was deceiving. It did not indicate how strong they really were.'

— Virgil Christian, tennis team captain

"We didn't play well," Team Captain Virgil Christian said. "No one had a good day. We got nothing going."

Although Penn State (18-11) defeated many opponents the Tigers had lost to earlier in the season, namely Penn and Yale, the squad felt Princeton had the potential to surprise some teams.

Princeton iniated an unsuspecting barage upon the Lions' singles squad by capturing all six of the matches played.

"Their record was deceiving," Christian said. "It did not indicate how strong they really were."

"It's been a long season," the No. 2 singles player Lee Sponaugle said.

The Lions had to move each player up one spot to compensate for Verebey's absence and infuse Brian Crist into the singles lineup.

" Anytime you have to move up a change will occur," Sponaugle said. "It adds more pressure to play the better competition. It is more of a strain."

But Christian said this was not the main obstacle to overcoming a tough Princeton team, which has beaten the Lions once again in their annual meeting.

"We needed a whole team effort," he said. "On this day, we did not get one."

It was not until Penn State's No. 1 doubles team took the court that the consecutive losses by the Lions were put to an end. By then, though, it was already too late. lished Penn State tennis team.

Sponaugle and Christian have an impressive record of 20-4 on the year. This victory assured the duo of that extra push they will need when opposing coaches vote today for who will represent the East at the National Collegian Athletic Association Championships on May 19. The top two teams in the East will qualify for the NCAA Championships. Since the Penn State's No. 1 doubles team's only loss in the East came at the hands of the No. 18 combination in the nation from Harvard, the Princeton win may assure the fandem an invitation.

"Princeton has a lot of power as an Ivy League school," Christian said. "They will have an effect on who goes where."

One of the highlights on the team's journey to New Jersey was the exceptional performance of Penn State's No. 1 doubles squad of Sponaugle and Christian. The two premiere doubles players in the East dominated their opponents by a score of 6-3, 6-0.

Sponaugle and Christian prevented a whitewash by the Tigers as they had an easy time with the No. 1 doubles squad from Princeton allowing them to win only three of the twelve games played. A straight set victory by the two closed the door to any hopes of dominating a well-estab-

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sports calendar

Today
Baseball
Penn State at Indiana University of Pa. (2)

Tomorrow
Baseball
Maryland at Penn State, (2) 1 p.m. (Beaver Field)

Men's Lacrosse
Bucknell at Penn State, 8 p.m. (Jeffrey Field)

May 2
Women's Lacrosse
Bucknell at Penn State, 3 p.m. (Lady Lion Field)

nfl

1985 NFL draft first round order:

1. Buffalo
2. Minnesota from Houston
3. Houston from Minnesota
4. Atlanta
5. Indianapolis
6. Detroit
7. Cleveland
8. Tampa Bay
9. Eagles
10. New York Jets
11. Houston from New Orleans
12. San Diego
13. Cincinnati
14. Green Bay
15. Kansas City
16. New England
17. Dallas
18. St. Louis
19. New York Giants
20. Steelers
21. Los Angeles Rams
22. Chicago
23. Los Angeles Raiders
24. New Orleans from Washington
25. Cincinnati from Seattle
26. Denver
27. Miami
28. San Francisco

baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	12	6	.667	—
Chicago	11	6	.647	½
New York	11	6	.647	½
St. Louis	7	10	.412	4½
PHILLIES	6	11	.353	5½
PIRATES	5	12	.294	6½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	8	.556	—
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	—
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	½
Houston	10	9	.526	½
Atlanta	8	10	.444	2
San Francisco	7	11	.389	3

Saturday's Games
PIRATES 3, New York 2
Montreal 8, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1
PHILLIES 6, Chicago 1
Atlanta 8, Houston 2
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

Sunday's Games
Montreal 5, St. Louis 3
New York 5, PIRATES 4, 18 innings
PHILLIES 3, Chicago 2
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings
Houston 2, Atlanta 1

Yesterday's Game
Montreal at PHILLIES. (n)

Today's Games
San Francisco (Laskey 0-2) at Chicago (Trout 3-1)
Houston (Niekro 1-2) at New York (Gooden 2-1), (n)
Montreal (Gullikson 3-1) at PHILLIES (Koosman 0-1), (n)
San Diego (Hoyt 2-1) at PIRATES (Rhoden 0-3), (n)
Atlanta (Barker 0-1) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 0-3), (n)
Los Angeles (Reuss 1-2) at St. Louis (Andujar 3-0), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Baltimore	11	7	.611	½
Toronto	11	7	.611	½
Boston	9	9	.500	2½
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	3
Cleveland	7	11	.389	4½
New York	6	10	.375	4½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	9	7	.563	1½
Kansas City	9	8	.529	2
Minnesota	10	9	.526	2
Oakland	9	10	.474	3
Seattle	7	12	.368	5
Texas	5	12	.294	6

Defense receives favorable verdict

By CHRIS RAYMOND
Collegian Sports Writer

After reviewing what evidence of improvement was available immediately after Saturday's Blue-White Game, Head Football Coach Joe Paterno issued his verdict on the defensive unit.

And although it wasn't as optimistic as some may have hoped, it did hold some promise for the long summer months that lie ahead for the Lion defenders.

"I'd have to look at some matchups and some things like that but I did think that generally the defense was solid," he said. "I was a little disappointed with the White defense in the end there when we broke down a couple of times but other than that I think they played very well."

For one pair of Penn State hopefuls, however, the judge's decision required much less deliberation. Linebackers Pete Giftopoulos and Gregg Johns received immediate praise from their mentor after making the most of the opportunity to impress the 22,000 members of the Beaver Stadium jury.

"I was anxious to see about Gregg Johns and Giftopoulos," Paterno said. "Both those kids have had good solid springs but they got in the game and they played like players — they made big plays and they kept their poise."

Giftopoulos made the most notable impression of any Lion defender in the first half when he picked off a pair of Matt Knizner passes and made eight tackles (three solo and five assists) to help the Blue team maintain a 16-7 lead at halftime.

"I just went out there and did my best and did what the coaches said and a couple of plays went my way," the 6-foot-3, 241-pound sophomore from Hamilton, Ontario said afterwards. "I just worked at (my performance) all spring camp and I had a fairly decent game."

Giftopoulos's contribution to the Blue team's efforts was especially impressive considering that Saturday's game marked his first time playing at middle linebacker since moving from tight end earlier this spring.

"That's the position that I wanted to play and I think I can play it," Giftopoulos said. "I wouldn't have minded playing the other position but I like middle linebacker the best because that's what I was recruited at."

Although he made the switch look easy, Giftopoulous admitted that he did experience some difficulty in the transition.

"(I experienced) a lot of difficulty," he said. "I was getting knocked around a lot the first five or six practices and I still get knocked around. It's a hard position to play."

Giftopoulos's performance was quickly matched in the second half, however, as Gregg Johns moved into the forefront as the Lions' most outstanding defenseman. The junior standout from West Chester, Pa., contributed his services to the White team defense by braking up a pair of John Schaffer passes, collecting six solo tackles and assisting on four others.

After watching Johns play, Paterno was happy to add his testimony to the record.

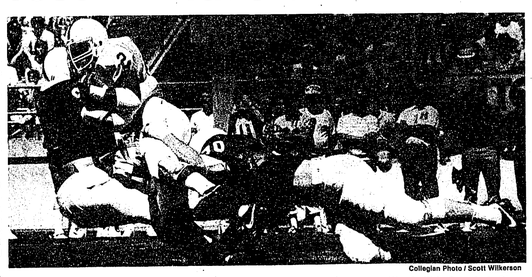
"From what I saw of Gregg Johns," Paterno said, "I was pleased with Gregg Johns as a young kid."

Giftopoulos added a solo tackle and an assist to his halftime statistics before the game drew to a close.

Paterno said the future looks bright for the two linebackers, especially after comparing their performance to that of the veteran standouts.

"I expected some of the other guys like Rogers Alexander, (Bob) Ontko, (Trey) Bauer and those kids to play well," Paterno said. "But Giftopoulos has a chance to be a good linebacker and I'm pleased with Johns."

As for the rest of the Penn State defenders, they will remain on trial until September when the Lions meet Maryland.



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Pete Giftopoulos (right) helps teammate Bob Ontko (93) tackle running back Kevin Woods (2) in Saturday's Blue-White game. Giftopoulos was one of the defensive standouts in the game as he intercepted two Matt Knizner passes, recorded six solo tackles and assisted on four others to help the Blue team to a 31-26 victory.

Braman takes over ownership of Eagles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Auto dealer Norman Braman signed the final papers, handed over a payment and in his first move as owner of the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday expanded the responsibilities of the team's general manager.

Braman, who purchased the club March 9 for a reported $65 million, came from his home in Miami to complete the deal and be present for the NFL draft today.

The 52-year-old native Philadelphia, saying he was "very impressed" with general manager Harry Gamble in recent weeks, announced he was adding vice president to Gamble's title.

He said the change is intended to "show clearly that he will be in charge of all operations of the Eagles on a day-to-day basis and will report directly to me and my partner, Ed Leibowitz."

Depts estimated at $40 million forced former owner Leonard Tose to sell the team after 16 years at the helm. Braman will own 65 percent of the club and Leibowitz, his brother-in-law, will have the remaining 35 percent.

Gamble said yesterday that he would continue to sign players to the team, although on a tighter rein financially than was felt under Tose's ownership.

Braman has criticized as excessive the multi-million dollar contracts negotiated by Eagles vice president Susan Fletcher, Tose's daughter, with safety Ray Ellis and defensive end Greg Brown.

"To be honest with you," Braman said, "our new owner says what has been done has been done but we will not use them as a yardstick for any new negotiations."

The signing of players had been put on hold by the sale negotiations but can resume later this week, according to Gamble, who said the Eagles have six free agents and 10 players in their option year.

He identified the free agents as linebacker Joel Williams, defensive back Herman Edwards, offensive lineman Leonard Mitchell, wide receiver Mel Hoover, defensive end Tom Strothers and offensive guard Pety Perot.

Gamble, 54, who joined the Eagles as a volunteer assistant coach in 1981 and was named Eagles director of football administration last year, said of the title change, "If there was any hesitation as to my responsibilities this eliminated it."

He said Braman wants him to get involved in every aspect of the organization. "He wants me to make suggestions and be responsible," he said. "It's an expansion of responsibility not football-oriented."

While formal details of Braman's sales agreement with Tose have not been disclosed, published reports have said he will pay off Tose's bank loans, which include $30 million to the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

The deal, according to reports, would also provide Tose $1.5 million in cash, an additional $1.5 million to pay taxes, $1.5 million annually for 10 years and $5 million to his heirs upon his death.

Lady golfers place two teams in Invite

By KELLY LANKAU
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The Lady Lion golf team placed two teams in the top five finishers at its own Lady Lion Invitational this weekend.

The Blue team scored a 983 for the 54-hole tournament to finish third while the White team finished fourth with a total of 984. Players from both teams finished in the top ten places in individual scoring.

Although the team had hoped for a better showing, Penn State Head Coach Mary Kennedy said she was happy with some of the individual performances, especially from some of the White team members. The White team consisited mostly of the younger players on the team and Kennedy said they performed exceptionally well.

"I'm very proud of them," Kennedy said. "I'm proud that Penn State has 10 consistent players, who can play in a tournament such as the Lady Lion Invitational. It shows the depth that we have as a team."

Freshman Susan Dutilly was the top finisher for the Lady Lions with a total of 243 to place eighth individually. Sophomore Lisa Dine and freshman Val Krick tied for ninth place with 245 while senior Barbara Lloyd captured 10th place with 247.

"Maybe we expected too much from ourselves," Lloyd said. "We tend to put too much pressure on ourselves. I know because it was my last tournament, I might have put too much pressure on myself to play well."

"I think we may have played too hard," Dine said. "I think I played consistently but not as well as I could have."

Longwood College won the tournament with a team total of 950. James Madison took second with 958. Amherst followed Penn State with a 1014 total. Jennifer Creps of James Madison and Tina Barrett of Longwood, played a sudden death tiebreaker on the first hole to determine the individual winner. Creps went on to win the tournament.

Kennedy said the team had a rough first round and finished with a high total of 334. Penn State then came back to perform well on the second round with a 320. Kennedy said the second-round score was closer to the kind of scores she had expected the team to have throughout the tournament.

"The course really surprised them," Kennedy said. "The grass has dried out tremendously. They were coming up short and were having trouble in the bunkers and traps."

Kennedy added that the hardness of the course caused most of the Lady Lions to struggle on the greens and puzzled them in the first round.

Lloyd said the course required Penn State to adjust its style of playing to suit the dry conditions and the changes caused some unexpected results.

"It (the Blue Course) was playing totally differently than normal," she said. "We had to change a lot of our normal swings

"They certainly didn't score to potential," Kennedy said, "but they all have been striking the ball well."

Golfers finish 5th

By CHRISTINE BORN
Collegian Sports Writer

Steadily improving throughout the spring season, the men's golf team finished fifth at the Second Annual Terrapin Spring Classic in College Park, Md., over the weekend.

Fourteen teams participated on the University Course, with the host team from Maryland winning the tournament with a 54-hole total of 889. Rutgers finished second with a 892, followed by James Madison University with a 903. Virginia Commonwealth University beat Penn State out of fourth place by three strokes as VCU finished with a 906 to the Lions 909.

Assistant Coach Dick Guardiola made the trip South with the Lions and said the team had a good attitude and kept the ball in play.

"They kept the ball in the fairway and kept the double bogeys to a minimum," he said. "But you always leave a few strokes on the greens and you could always use a few less putts. They are definitely stronger on the long game than the short game, which needs to be tightened up a little."

Five golfers represented each team and the four low scores counted toward the team totals. The 54-hole tournament was played over two days, with the teams playing 36 holes on Friday and the final 18 holes on Saturday.

Representing Penn State, freshman Eric Manges shot the three-round low score for the Lions with a 227, including a 75 for Saturday's round. Dave Treese shot a three-round total of 228. He improved his score over the last two rounds by shooting a 74 and 75 after carding a first round score of 79.

Sophomore Greg Millen came in with the Lions' third lowest score with a 230 total. Terry Hertzog's 231 resulted from a final round score of 80. He had finished the 36 holes on Friday with scores of 74 and 77. Craig Baum shot a final round 73 to help him end the tournament with a 233. Baum's 73 was the Lions' low score for the 54-hole match.

The tournament's low scorer was Jim Guerra of Rutgers. He shot a final round 71 to finish the tournament with a four-over-par 217. Teammate Frank Esposito came in second in the individual competition with a 218. University of North Carolina at Charlotte golfer Ron Hooper shot a final-round 72 to finish the tournament with a 219 total.

Guardiola said the Lions improved their scores over the three rounds, and Penn State improved three shots from the first to the second round. Maryland only improved from the first round to the second by one shot.

"They (the Lions) held up well over the 36 holes played the first day," Guardiola said. "All the other teams scores stayed the same or higher after the first day. We got stronger."

Kennedy was pleased with the results and said a fifth-place finish is excellent.

"They are playing the way they know how to play and are getting better with each tournament," she said.

Hertzog has played in all six tournaments Penn State has participated in this year. He said the team played well at Maryland but the Lions have been mediocre all season.

"We've been mediocre all year and have not had a real good tournament yet," he said.

Hertzog was, however, pleased with his hitting, especially tee to green. But his short game has been above average.

"My biggest problem was chipping," he said. "I wasn't getting the ball close enough and then I was forced to make five or six foot putts."

Hertzog's final-round 80 resulted in a nine he took on the final hole.

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