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## Stickwomen upset undefeated UCONN, 3-2

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Early last week Head Coach Gillian Rattray said that the University of Connecticut's powerhouse field hockey team could be beaten.

And when junior forward Stacia Palahnik scored her second goal halfway through the second period Saturday at Lady Lion Field to give Penn State a 2-2 lead and the eventual margin of the upset victory, she proved her coach right.

Connecticut was 9-2 before the loss, and although the Huskies were not in the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association poll because of a paperwork snafu, Rattray said UCONN would have been ranked in the top three.

She added that her team was confident going into the game. "They were ready for Connecticut," Rattray said. "The game against Maryland really helped (a 3-0 win last Tuesday). They really have been working hard in practice and they felt good going into this game."

Palahnik agreed. "We were pretty confident," Palahnik said. "But we knew we had to work hard for it."

The win was Rattray's 150th career win. In 11½ seasons as the Lady Lion coach, Rattray's teams have compiled a 150-42-18 record.

No. 11 Penn State upped its record to 8-2 and its sixth straight win (the Lady Lions are 7-0 at home) by taking it to the Huskies from the opening drop. Constant pressure by Rattray's team allowed it to roll up a 22-11 shot on goal advantage in the first half and it was 10 minutes into the game before Connecticut could move the ball onto the Penn State side of the field. The Lady Lions' persistence paid off at the 22:12 mark when freshman Tami Worley flicked a penalty shot into the upper left side of the goal for a 1-0 lead. The goal was Worley's team-leading seventh of the year.



Penn State's Lisa Schroeder, left, runs into University of Connecticut goal Sue Lundy in Saturday's game at Lady Lion Field. Stacia Palahnik's goal

One minute later the Lady Lions suffered a potential setback when a Connecticut player drilled the ball into freshman Kathy Klein's knee, knocking her out of the game. "I was hoping the team wouldn't get upset when Kathy got injured," Rattray said. "They didn't, they stayed together and kept playing." The Huskies tied the score eight minutes later when Connecticut senior Janet Ryan took a pass at

midfield, drove down the right side of the field and fired across into the left side of the Penn State goal. Rattray said that part of her game strategy was to control Ryan. "We were trying to shut her down

because she was setting up all their passes," Rattray said. "We did that in the second half."

With six minutes left in the first period Palahnik scored her first goal when she took a pass from sophomore Miriam Geller and fired it into the net to make it 2-1.

"Mary (McCarthy) and I were on the goalie's pads, but Mary was behind her and I got the chance at the ball," Palahnik said. "I controlled it with my stick, got my balance and hit it in. That was my first strong hit in. I put it right in the corner."

A more aggressive Connecticut team took the field in the second period but the Lady Lions rose to the task and played stellar defense. Connecticut scored on a corner penalty shot 10 minutes into the half to knot the contest at 2-2.

"I felt that the game should have been ours the way we played in that first half," Rattray said. "But I saw them creeping back in the second half and when they got their second goal, I thought 'Oh great.'"

But Penn State returned to its first-half form and Palahnik scored her second goal of the game and fourth of the season to put the Lady Lions in the lead. The goal was Palahnik's second game-winner in a row.

Team Captain Lorraine Razzi said the team worked together well. "It was the most incredible game," Razzi said. "Everything came together. This game will be good for us."

"I thought we played very good team defense and offense," Razzi added. "I think that is what counted in the end, that it was a total team effort."

## Boaters drop 3-2 decision to LIU

By CAROL D. RATH  
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Despite a Dave Dabara goal and a Thomas Greve penalty kick in the second half, the soccer team had its hopes of posting a tie against Long Island Island dashed after a controversial call with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

The non-official call resulted in the Blackbirds' final goal of the game and gave the No. 12 visitors a 3-2 victory at Jeffrey Field Friday night. The game was hampered by 60 fouls, six caution-yellow cards, a yellow card for the entire Long Island team, and five ejection-red cards, which made continuous play difficult for either team.

"From the first minute, the whistle was blowing constantly," Lion Head Coach Walter Bahr said. "It's a disruptive factor. Not that it favors one team or the other but the whistle is a disruptive factor. They could not play and we could not play. The whistle blew all the time and it was inconsistent. It wasn't a dirty game. There was no rhythm, no flow to the game."

The disruptions became prevalent in the last minutes of the game which ended in the controversial goal. "I was upset at the end. We tied it up 2-2 and we have the game pretty much going our way at that time there was a foul committed here," Bahr said. "The referee was very technical the entire game and the ball was placed five to eight yards away from where the foul was called. The linesman saw it and did not call the play back and that led to the third goal. We were not even set for it."

The Blackbirds dominated the field offensively during the first half, with Penn State having a number of opportunities they could not manage to capitalize on. Nelson Penn assisted by Jorge Acosta opened up the scoring at the 4:13 mark.

Three minutes later, Blackbird forward Roger Chavez received the first of many yellow cards to be issued in the game. Chavez assisted Roberto Cristobal in putting one past Lion goalie Bert Eckelmeier at 26:28. Before the break at the half, Lion Jay Ruben received a yellow card for encroachment.

Penn State opened up the second half with a yellow card being given to Troy Snyder. LIU forward Malcol Antelo received the next yellow card prior to the one assigned to the entire Long Island team for delay of game. LIU players Vinitus Charlie and Javier Marquez nabbed yellow cards number six and seven as play became more physical on the field, with players from each team exchanging words.

The first red card of the game was issued to Lion defender Moylan at the 61:48 mark for pushing the opposition in front of their bench. With less than 15 minutes remaining in the game, midfielder Dabara



Penn State's Thomas Greve, right, tries to dribble past a Long Island University defender in Friday night's game at Jeffrey Field. The soccer team dropped a 3-2 decision to LIU in a game marred by penalties and controversy.

on an assist from Greve, put the Lions on the scoreboard. With 5:37 remaining in the game, defender Bob Christina's shot at the Long Island cage was batted away by a Long Island player while it was still in the penalty zone. With the support of 2,800 hushed and standing fans, Greve took the free penalty shot and put it past Blackbird goalie Ricardo Aguilera to tie the game, 2-2. Aguilera has only allowed three goals in seven games, prior to Friday.

Less than two minutes later, an anticipated call changed the end result. As Blackbird Roger Chavez dribbled the ball down the field, the Lions clearly expected, but did not receive, an offside call. "I think it (the referee) ruined the whole game," Greve said. "Especially when you work for 45 minutes to come back in the game and you score two goals and the next play the guy is a mile offside, scores a goal. It killed us, completely."

## Pitching seen as playoff key

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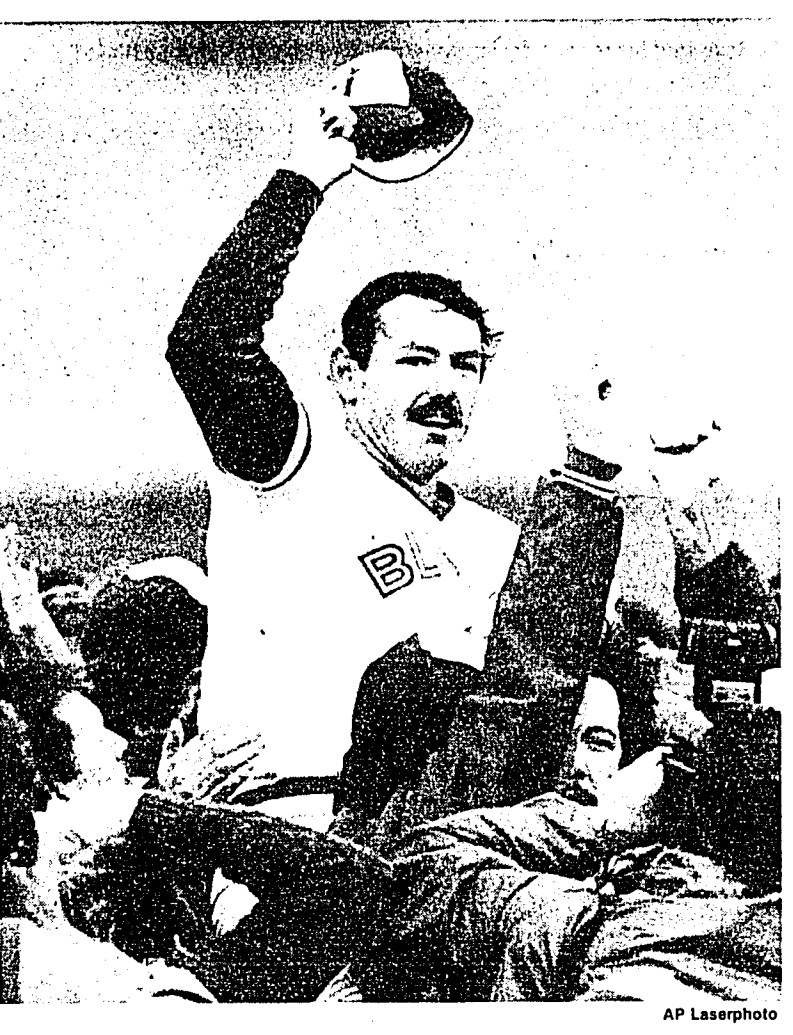
The Kansas City Royals, the last team to break the American League West Jinx, will try to do it again while the Los Angeles Dodgers, the last team to stop John Tudor, face the same task when baseball's playoffs begin with a new best-of-seven format.

Tomorrow night, the AL playoffs begin in Toronto, where the Blue Jays will try to bring the first World Series to Canada. The National League playoffs begin Wednesday night in Los Angeles when the Dodgers play host to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Both teams are built around their pitching," says left-hander Jim Key of Toronto, who will pitch Game 2 on Wednesday. "The best pitching depth should make a big difference."

Dave Stieb, 14-13, will start for Toronto in Game 1 against Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9. Bud Black, 10-15, will go against Key, 14-6, in the second game, and Bret Saberhagen, 20-6, will face Toronto's Doyle Alexander, 17-10, in Kansas City in Game 3.

The NL series also features some pretty hot pitchers. And no one in baseball is as hot as Tudor, who has won 20 of his last 21 decisions for the Cardinals. Tudor, 21-8 and leading the ma-



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Doyle Alexander is hoisted up by cheering fans after he stopped the New York Yankees 5-1 to clinch the American League East title for Toronto Saturday. Alexander will lead the Blue Jays against the Kansas City Royals for the American League pennant starting tomorrow night in Toronto.

jors with 10 shutouts, will pitch Game 1 against Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10. The game will start at twilight, which should give the two left-handers even more of an advantage. Valenzuela and the Dodgers are the only team to have beaten Tudor

## Cowboys sneak past Giants, 30-29

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Danny White shredded the New York Giant defense for three touchdown passes and Rafael Septien booted a game-winning 31-yard field goal with 2:19 to play as the Dallas Cowboys edged the Giants 30-29 in an NFL game last night.

While connected with Mike Renfro on touchdown passes of eight and 24 yards and hit Tony Hill on an 18-yard strike as Dallas raised its record to 4-1. The triumph also avenged a pair of losses to New York last season that kept the Cowboys out of the playoffs for the first time in over a decade.

The game-winning field goal was set up late in the fourth quarter when

Gene Lockhart recovered a Phil Simms fumble at the New York 16. Dallas gained five yards in three plays and then called on Septien, who had missed four field goals in five attempts last week.

But the Giants came back one more time, driving from their nine-yard line to the Dallas 30, with Simms hitting passes of 23 yards to Rob Carpenter and 29 yards to Phil Conkey. The drive stalled at the Dallas 30 and rookie Jess Atkinson, who earlier had missed an extra point, booted a 47-yard field goal with 4:57 to play.

The Giants then held Dallas, only to have Simms fumble as New York tried to run out the clock.

## Lady spikers turn back Pitt, GWU

By TIM EYSTER  
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Before the women's volleyball team went into its matches with Atlantic 10 foe George Washington and cross-state rival Pittsburgh this weekend at Rec Hall, Head Coach Russ Rose said it had to control its own game and not worry about the other team's.

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After falling behind 5-1, the Lady Panthers came back to tie the contest 5-5, lose the next six points, and later pull to within one at 13-12. Penn State then reeled off the next two points to improve its home record to 6-0 this season. The Lady Lions have won 24 games during the streak and lost only one.

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Rose added that his team served well enough to limit the spots where the opposition could return the ball, knowing where they were going to hit. Penn State had seven service aces in each of its weekend matches.

Assistant coach Lori Barborich also said the Lady Lions worked hard at jumping to the early leads, something they didn't do in some games during previous weekends.

In winning its first conference match of the season in three games, Penn State jumped out to 6-0, 7-1 and 5-0 leads against George Washington. Penn State also took a 3-0 lead in its opening game against Pitt and held cushions of 6-2 and 10-3 in the second game.

"They worked well this weekend," Barborich said. "They were really, really concentrating on starting off really well, like jumping on the other team on the first serve and not waiting for six or seven points to go by."

Rose said the team's decisive victory over George Washington was not its best match of the year, but he added that he was pleased with its ball control.

"I think except for two or three mistakes, we played a pretty flawless game," he said. "We were concerned with what we did on our side of the net and not what they were doing on their side."

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Penn State's Marla Leap (6) and Ellen Hensler (7) watch the volleyball go past them in a game against Pitt Saturday.

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## PSU-Pitt rivalry special to stepsisters

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At Penn State, Pitt is a bad word. The rivalry between these two teams is intense enough without adding sibling rivalry also, but Judy McDonough and her stepsister Kris Wexell faced these exact rivalries Saturday night when the Penn State volleyball team triumphed over Pitt 3-0.

Wexell from Pitt explains, "We were buddies before we were sisters." The two girls met in North Hunting-

ton when they were in grade. They introduced their parents to each other and their parents were married the summer before the girls went into seventh grade.

They both attended Norwin Jr. and Sr. high schools and played volleyball together throughout those years.

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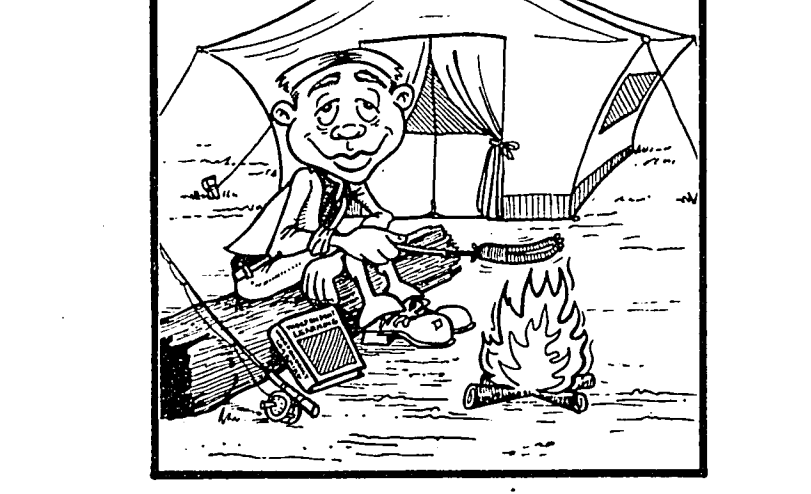
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