

Lady spikers sluggish in home win

By CHRISTINE BORN
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On Saturday night, the women's volleyball team proved a team can play bad and still win when the Lady Lions fought to a 3-0 match win over Georgetown. Penn State is now 27-2 on the season.

Even though Penn State swept the match, the 15-6, 15-11 and 15-11, the games were close as the Lady Lions trailed in each game. But, the fighting spirit and team depth helped Penn State maintain its perfect home record in the last home match of the season. The Lady Lions are 13-0 in Rec Hall this season and in that winning streak, have only lost one game, to Louisiana State University, on their home court.

Head Coach Russ Rose said Penn State did not play its best and cited the lack of hitting efficiency from its starters as a major reason for the sloppy play.

"I'm satisfied we won," he said, "but we did not play well as a team. Three of the starters hit zero or below and we are lucky we won when we did not play very good."

But Rose was pleased Penn State kept the ball in play during the hour-long match.

In the first game of the match, the Lady Hoyas took a 5-0 lead until Lady Lion Ellen Hensler served for six straight points to give Penn State the edge, 6-5. After adding eight more points without allowing Georgetown another score, the Lady Lions finally prevailed as Denise Navoney served for the 14th point.

The second game showcased four lead changes. Again, the Lady Hoyas took the early lead, 2-0, before Penn State tied it at 2-2 during Marcia Lepp's serve. Then, the Lady Hoyas edged away at Georgetown, gaining one point at a time during each serve. Penn State finally took the lead for good with Hensler serving from 7-8 to 12-8. After losing the serve to Georgetown, the Lady Hoyas scored three more times before Penn State regained the serve and with Vida Kernich behind the line, Penn State scored the final three points of the game.

The Lady Lions started the third game out in the same fashion as the previous games, as Georgetown again went up 2-0. Fighting for each point, Penn State managed to score one or twice on each serve and after breaking three ties, took the lead

for good at 10-9 during Mary Rose Sava's serve. Kernich, a 5-4 setter, said Penn State was playing with very little emotion.

"We were just flat," she said. "We also made a lot of mistakes. But Georgetown played good, better than they did against us in Pittsburgh early this season."

On Oct. 19, Penn State beat the Lady Hoyas at the Pittsburgh Classic 15-11, 15-11 and 15-4. Senior co-captains Marcia Lepp and Lisa Chidester, playing their last match in Rec Hall, agreed with Kernich.

"Nothing was working," Lepp said. "We just had a hard time getting the rhythm going. This was a tough weekend."

Despite some sloppy team play on Penn State's part, the Lady Lions turned in a few good performances. Sophomore Lisa Lepp had five kills and four blocks and her sister, Marcia, hit six kills and three service aces. Hensler also hit three service aces.

Penn State may have had a rough match with a team that they were more than capable of beating, but the Lady Lions were fortunate it happened this weekend rather than next weekend when Penn State travels to Kentucky for the Kentucky Invitational. When playing Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky, the Lady Lions need to play well to win.

Chidester said it was good that Penn State had its off week against Georgetown.

"We really have to work hard in practice this week if we want to play well in Kentucky," she said. "It's good that this happened now because it will force us to work extra hard this week. With the end of the season coming, we can't afford to slack off now."

Next week marks the last tournament before the Atlantic 10 Championships in two weeks in Wheeling, W.Va. The Lady Lions will represent the Atlantic 10 as the No. 1 seed at the tournament after finishing its regular season conference matches two weeks ago with a win over Temple. Penn State was 5-0 in conference matches this season. The Lady Lions also defeated George Washington, Rutgers, West Virginia and Rhode Island in conference play this year.

Currently, Penn State is ranked 19th in the country in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Lady Lions are the only eastern team represented in the poll.



Penn State's Vida Kernich (8) blocks the ball over a Georgetown player in a match Saturday at Rec Hall. The women's volleyball team increased its record to 27-2 and finished with an undefeated home record as it beat Georgetown in three straight sets. The team travels to Kentucky for the Kentucky Invitational next weekend.

Spiegel steals show in diving competition

By MARY DEWEES
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While both the men's and women's swimming teams were sinking their opponents in Cincinnati this weekend, the diving teams were creating quite a splash of their own in McCoy Natatorium.

Senior Betsy Spiegel stole the show, taking first place in both the women's one- and three-meter boards, while joining forces with teammate Beth Fahey to capture a second in Synchronized Diving.

"I was very consistent," Spiegel said of her performance. "I didn't blow anything but nothing I did was spectacular either."

In the Synchronized Diving event, Spiegel and Fahey were outdone by Penn State's own Bruce Ebel and Dana Schmeizer, who mounted a joint-attack to take first place. Ebel also proved his mettle as a solo performer, finishing fifth overall in the men's three-meter diving event.

The significance of these high finishes was heightened by the level of competition present at this weekend's event. Divers from Clarion, Columbia, Delaware, James Madison, LaSalle, Marist College and Ohio University were among those competing for individual honors in the one- and three-meter boards as well as in Synchronized Diving. They were joined by teams from St. Bonaventure, Springfield University, Syracuse University, the United States Military and Naval Academies, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Villanova and William & Mary.

Steve Kuttruff and sophomore Mike Hoelscher, did not capture a place in the finals of the meet. But Kuttruff said he was happy for the experience, and was pleased with the overall results of the invitational.

"I was happy really with the whole meet," he said. "Getting so many people in the finals, and winning those events, that's what we were shooting for."

Another Lady Lion also scored high in the three-meter diving event. Freshman Fahey finished just four points behind teammate Spiegel to place second, but she refused to take credit for her good showing.

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Flyers' heart stilled after auto accident

By RALPH BENSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Pelle Lindbergh was the heart of the Philadelphia Flyers. When everything else went wrong, offensively or defensively, the 26-year-old goaltender stood tall in the nets.

His consistency and quick reflexes kept the Flyers in the game until the NHL team got back on track.

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Swimmen lead pack at Invite

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Friday night in Cincinnati, while a victory over the Bearcats was still just a dream to members of the football team, the men's swimming team was turning its dreams into reality, walking all over the competition as it stole the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational from three of the top teams in the East.

The Lions had hardly stepped off the bus from University Park when they entered into head-to-head competition with their opponents, but they rose to the occasion and finished with 148 points, edging out the University of Cincinnati by a 14-point margin. Ohio University finished a distant third with 70 points, and a club team, the Cincinnati Pepp Marliners rounded out the bill with 68 points.

Distance swimmer Randy Dethl said surviving the tough prior event to the meet made the win even better.

"It was a long grueling trip," he said. "And the fact that we can survive a trip like that and still swim well enough to win is always a positive factor."

Long trip aside, the Lions overcame their bus lag, and won eight out of the 11 events in the meet. Two of the wins came in the relay events, the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. In the 400, the team of Brian Smith, Bill Matz, Jay Mahoney, and Mike Miklus finished with a time of 3:54.

Coach Peter Brown said the relay times were fairly solid for such an early point in the season, and he was especially pleased with the anchor leg swam by Dies. He was also pleased by the fact that the team was able to win both relays. Mahoney, a member of both relays, said the wins were even better because of the competition the Lions faced.

"We got a very strong team, and this meet proved it," he said. "We walked all over everyone and it was great."

Brown said the win should prove to be a real confidence-booster for the team, especially considering some of the factors behind the meet.

"We didn't really rest that much for the meet, we trained quite a bit right up to the meet," Brown said. "With the fact that we had a long bus ride and didn't get that much sleep the night before, all the things leading up to the meet weren't that ideal, so

performances like those in the meet demonstrated the depth of this year's team.

Mahoney said this win will definitely give the team confidence as they go into their more difficult dual meets, especially those against traditional rivals such as Harvard and Princeton. These two teams handled the Lions their only losses of last year's dual-meet season.

"I think Harvard and Princeton are going to be shaking when they see the results," he joked. "I think we're going to give them a huge challenge this year."

Swimwomen shock Cincinnati

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Prior to this weekend's meet in Cincinnati, Head Coach Bob Krimmel said he was looking for improvement from his women's swim team. He got that and more as the Lady Lions caught the competition off guard by taking first place at Cincinnati's Annual Bearcat Invitational.

"We shocked them," Krimmel said. "We swam an almost perfect meet."

Penn State surprised host Cincinnati by outscoring the nationally ranked Bearcats 138-131. An independent squad, the Peppi Marliners, finished third with 110 points while Ohio University rounded out the scoring with 60 points.

The Lady Lions started out on the right track as the team of Christine Riedel, Janene Leschok, Kristin Whitner and Kathy Zoranski won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:56.57 to open the meet. Krimmel and Zoranski agree that this victory was due in part to a fine performance by Leschok.

"I went a lot faster than I thought we would," said Zoranski of the medley squad. "Janene had an outstanding 'split' (in the 100-yard breast stroke). Her time was 2:23.07."

Krimmel felt that more than the points were at stake in the win by both relays. Mahoney, a member of both relays, said the wins were even better because of the competition the Lions faced.

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