Baseball team splits pair of weekend doubleheaders

By CHRISTINE BORN
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This weekend featured another series of ups and downs for the baseball team as consistent play continued to elude the Lions.

On Saturday, the Lions looked to begin some semblance of consistency as they took two from West Chester, 8-1 and 6-0, at the Golden Rams' home field. The doubleheader sweep gave Penn State a four-game winning streak, matching their longest winning streak of the season.

But yesterday, Penn State destroyed its chances to increase its winning ways as the Lions dropped two to Rider, 9-2 and 7-5.

Head Coach Shorty Stoner said Penn State had all phases of its game going against West Chester.

"We felt very confident," he said. "We came here today (Sunday) and just plain got beat."

Center fielder Mike Karstetter said that on Saturday, Penn State played "two great games," but the Lions could not keep their bats alive yesterday.

"It's like night and day," the senior said. "We went out and didn't play well at all. We have to have more of a team effort. It seems like there are too many individual steps and we're not playing as a team.

"Yesterday (Saturday) we played as a team, but today we played like nine individuals and you can't win like that. Rider has a good ballclub. They don't beat themselves."

In the second game, Rider took an early 1-0 lead with a home run by third baseman Ed Whited. But Penn State retaliated with three runs in the bottom of the inning and looked to be on its way to salvaging a win from the twinbill.

Right fielder Phil Eskew led the Lion attack by lining a shot to the left field corner for a triple. Paul Pitarra chased him home with a single and Pitarra crossed the plate one batter later as first baseman C.J. Sichler belted a home run to left center field. But Rider pitcher Steve Parascand settled down to get the next three batters out as the Lions led 3-1.

But Penn State only got a chance to coast for an inning as Rider came back with a five-run third. A base on balls and three consecutive singles led to four runs. Penn State starting pitcher Glenn Bartek got the second out of the inning on a fly to left field, but Rider hitters would not quit as catcher Dave Wandling singled to center to plate the fifth run. Bartek was lifted and reliever Ray Moyer came in to get the last out of the inning but not before Rider had taken a 6-3 lead.

The Lions battled back to within one run in the fourth as they scored two on two hits. Karstetter started the comeback with a home run to right. Next, Gary Binduga took advantage of Rider's first error of the game when the second baseman booted a ground ball.

Lion third baseman Tim Hurley knocked in the unearned run with a double to right and Binduga moved to third on Rod Smith's fly ball to right. But Penn State could not chase home the tying run, as Parascand finished out the inning without further damage.

Rider added an insurance run in the seventh when shortstop Nick Vallorosi grounded into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded.

The insurance run proved unnecessary, but the Lions almost made it essential.

In the home half of the seventh, Penn State put its first two batters on, as Rider fielders booted two ground balls, putting Lion runners on first and second with none out. Pitarra dropped a nearly perfect bunt but a perfect throw from Rider pitcher Brian Greif nailed Pitarra by one step.

With runners on second and third, Sichler stepped to the plate and lined a shot at third base. Whited moved to his left and snared the line drive for the second out. Karstetter grounded to third to end the game.

Parascand earned the win, allowing five runs on five hits. Bartek took the loss, giving up six runs on seven hits.

Game one also featured a barrage of Rider hits as the visiting team jumped to an early 1-0 lead and added two more in the second inning. Two additional runs in the fourth put the score at 5-0 Rider.

Lion bats woke up in the bottom of the fourth when Binduga led off with a infield hit. He moved to third on a thwarted pick-off throw that went into center field. Hurley's infield hit at the second baseman scored Binduga for Penn State's first run of the game.

The Lions added another run in the fifth on a leadoff home run by Phil Eskew, but Rider pitcher Greg Meszaros calmed down to get out of the inning with the score at 5-2.

Four more runs in the sixth by Rider ended any further scoring in the game as the visitors won, 9-2, on 10 hits. Meszaros got the win, allowing two runs and seven hits. The Lions' Joel Johnston took the loss, giving up three runs on four hits.

Stoner said Meszaros was a good pitcher and he kept the Lion batters off stride.

"They out-hit us and outplayed us," he said. "We were laid back and they took it to us."

In Saturday's doubleheader against West Chester, the first game saw the Lions collect 14 hits, including a solo home run by Wes Olsen. Penn State pitching held the Golden Rams to four hits. Eric Hohn got the win, giving up three hits in four innings and striking out two. Ray Moyer finished the game, allowing one hit over three innings and striking out two.

Baseball team puts on show but shows no wins

By ROB BIERTEMPFEL
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Baseball, in its purest form, is a game of tradition, excitement and lucky breaks. There are few things in life more enjoyable than a lazy Sunday afternoon in the sunshine watching exciting plays, explosive offense, the duel between pitcher and batter, and a thrilling win for the home team.

The baseball team and its fans got treated to just about everything that the game had to offer in yesterday's doubleheader against Rider — everything except victory.

In the first game, the fans were treated to impressive fielding plays by Penn State's entire outfield and shortstop Gary Binduga. On the other side of the diamond, Rider put on a display of fundamental baseball offense, scoring nine runs off of 10 hits en route to the win.

In game two, the Lions took an early 3-1 lead when C.J. Sichler slammed a home run over the fence in leftcenter field, but Rider rallied to pull ahead. Penn State attempted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh by getting the first two batters on base but was thwarted when Rider thirdbaseman Ed Whited made a spectacular diving snag of a Sichler hit.

"Sichler couldn't have hit the ball any harder," said Head Coach Shorty Stoner. "We were in that game right until the final out."

That play was a hallmark of the way things went the entire afternoon for the Lions. Game one was a showcase of how to score a maximum number of runs on a minimum number of hits, as Rider used delayed steals and the always-dangerous hit-and-run to agitate three Penn State pitchers. But just to prove that it could also hurt Lion pitching with power, Rider utilized the longball in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

The Lions did all they could in the field to prevent Rider from pulling away but simply came up short. With two out and two on in the first, Rider's Mike Zito hit a sharp liner up the middle. Just when it seemed that Zito would get a hit and drive in the runners, Binduga charged the ball, gloved it cleanly and made a throw to first to get Zito at the last second. In the fifth inning, centerfielder Mike Karstetter made a sliding catch of a Duane Nelson fly ball that neutralized a Rider threat.

In game two, the Lions' bats awakened from their seven-inning slumber of the first game, but it was still not enough. When Sichler crushed a pitch from Rider starter Steve Parascand, Penn State owned a brief lead. To think, however, that things would remain that boring for the rest of the game would have been foolish. Not on an afternoon such as this.

Penn State and Rider exchanged blows for the remainder of the game, until a total of 12 runs and 14 hits had been racked up by the two teams. The fans were given ample opportunity to cheer, fret, yell support and voice opinion over close plays. In addition to Sichler's three-run homer, this game saw longballs hit by Karstetter and Rider's Whited, strategic sacrifice bunts, infield hits, stolen bases, and enough fielding errors to keep everyone on edge. The final outcome, however, was the same as before: high fives by Rider and head shakes by Penn State.

"These kind of things happen in a game," Stoner said. "We had a couple of communication problems today that you don't expect at this time of the year. Those things are supposed to be ironed out and yet they happen, even in the big leagues. You don't want to point the finger at anybody or any particular play and say that's what put the whammy on us, because these things happen. That's all part of it.

"We got everything today, except the win. You're not happy when you lose, but if you get beat, fine. And that's what happened in the first game, they just flat-out beat us. But in the second game it could have gone either way. The kids battled, they just came up a little short, that's all. Maybe the next time the breaks will go our way."

In the final analysis, then, that is what should be remembered about yesterday's doubleheader — the two teams played the game the way it was meant to be played, giving their all in an effort to come out on top. If the Lions manage to play consistent ball the remainder of the season, the next series of games could provide them with everything the game has to offer — including victory.

"We've just got to keep stroking the ball, keep swinging," Sichler said last week. "If we can go out, be aggressive, and make things happen we'll be alright. We've got to play good, fundamental baseball out there on the field."

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Laxers fall to No. 5 Rutgers

By STACEY JACOBSON
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When an unranked team takes on the No. 5 team in the nation, a blowout is to be anticipated, even expected. But Saturday at Pollock Field, it didn't happen.

The defensive unit of the unranked men's lacrosse team held strong the entire game, permitting the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers only eight goals.

Meanwhile, the Penn State offense rallied with a spurt of energy and confidence in the fourth quarter to narrow the final score to 9-5.

"Once we got a little bit of confidence offensively, we played much better," said Head Coach Glenn T.Tiel. "We were just scared to death at first because Rutgers has held teams to such low scores, we were really tentative to do anything."

Rutgers dominated possesion of the ball throughout the entire first half, but the defense held tight, with the aid of a strong performance by goalkeeper E.G. Rall, and limited the Knights' 24 shots to five goals.

On the other hand, once the Lions were in possession of the ball ,their passes were sloppy and the 13 shots fired at the net amounted to only one goal — scored by junior Scott McKeon.

"At halftime we said that we didn't think they were a whole lot better than us," Thiel said. "They should have been up by more than they were, we were lucky it was only 5-1. We had played the most horrendous half we've played all year, offensively that is. We played good defensively."

Defensive captain Sean McGinley cited the lack of shots as another reason for the offense's slow start.

"I think the team was playing well overall, but we just lacked the offensive threat to put them away," McGinley said.

Then came the turning point, the second half.

Collegian Photo / Mike Moss
Penn State's Art Berry (7) grimaces as a Rutgers opponent attempts to take the ball away in first-half action Saturday at Pollock Field. The Lions dropped the game to No. 5 Rutgers, 8-5.

Rutgers' player Brad Fish scored 6:18 into the third quarter, just to be matched up approximately seven minutes later when Penn State freshman Chris Catalano, assisted by Dave King, fired one into the Knights' goal.

The stats tell the story: in the fourth quarter in which the Lions had 13 shots and three goals — scored by Dave O'Connor, John Hollerbach and Art Berry — and Rutgers ended the game on a lesser note with nine shots and two goals.

Netwomen win two on road

By MARY DEWEES
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If records were the sole factor in determining the winner of a match, the women's tennis team would have returned home from Piscataway, N.J., last night with a pair of losses. But as the Lady Lions proved this weekend by bringing back two wins instead, sometimes pure determination is more important than any record.

Penn State saw its 12-6 record challenged twice over the weekend, first by the 13-4 record of Boston University on Saturday and again by Rutgers (16-4) yesterday, but rose to the occasion, coming up with 6-3 and 7-2 wins.

Coach Jan Bortner said that both of the victories were very important in proving the strength of the Lady Lion team.

"Evidenced by their records, these two teams were very strong competition," Bortner said. "I think we proved that when we play well, we can be a very, very good team."

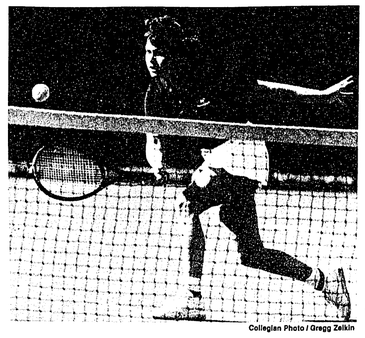
In addition to avenging last year's loss to the Lady Terriers, Saturday's win over Boston University illustrated the team's improvement in doubles play. The Lady Lions went into singles competition savoring a 3-0 lead, thanks to a clean sweep by the doubles squad.

Romi Walker and Kelly Nelson led the way at No. 1 with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, win, and the remaining teams followed their lead. Pam Trafford and Janet Whiteside notched a 6-3, 6-4 victory while Donna Wittmann and Darnell Adams earned a 6-3, 7-5 win.

The Lady Lions did not fare as well in singles play but managed a fifty percent record, with wins coming at No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4.

"This was a big win," Bortner said of the victory over the Lady Terriers. "We played hot tennis — hopefully we can keep the momentum going."

Bortner's hopes came true yesterday as his team used the victory over Boston to boost its confidence as it went up against an intimidating Rutgers squad. Prior to dropping the match to the Lady Lions, the Lady Knights had only marked four losses — to the likes of Princeton, Duke, Wake Forest and Boston.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Penn State's Janet Whiteside returns a shot over the the net in a set against William & Mary earlier this season. The Lady Lions (12-6) boosted their record after defeating Boston University (13-4), 6-3, and Rutgers (16-4), 7-2, this weekend on the road.

"This was a big match for us because Rutgers had a great record coming in and they had beaten a lot of really good teams," Bortner said. "We knew they would be good, but we were determined to play a strong match."

That determination shone through from the start, as Penn State once again came out strong in doubles competition. The Lady Lions picked up wins at both No. 2 and No. 3, to take a 2-1 lead into singles play and post a 5-1 doubles record for the weekend. Bortner said this record is proof that hard work pays off.

"I think the doubles play and the practice has definitely paid off," he said. "Yesterday against B.U. we won all three doubles, and today we won two of the three doubles against very good competition."

Success in doubles again set the pace for the Lady Lion single squad, which posted victories in all but one slot. At the No. 1 through No. 3 positions: Adams defeated Patti Neuguth, 6-4, 6-4; Trafford won over Jacqui Jende, 6-1, 7-5; Whiteside decisioned Pan Fearon, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; and Wittmann and Walker picked up wins at No. 5 and No. 6.

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