

# Clinger/Wachob still going strong

By JANE KOPACKI  
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In anticipation of what may be one of the most contested races of the nation's 1986 congressional election, the summer has not been a vacation for either Pennsylvania Democratic candidate William Clinger or Republican incumbent William Wachob.

The Clinger/Wachob rematch for the U.S. House seat in the 23rd district was targeted by the Democratic Congressional Committee for an Effective Congress as one of the top five races in the country, said Clinger's campaign manager, Jim Clark.

The 23rd district includes Centre County and stretches across 10 central and western Pennsylvania counties.

Wachob, a former state representative, first presented a challenge to Clinger in the 1984 campaign, when he came within 6,000 votes of defeating Clinger. Clinger, who has served in the House since 1978, said the much-awaited 1986 campaign has been heating up over the last months.

The candidates agree that employment opportunities are an important issue in both this campaign and Pennsylvania.

"Although State College is an oasis in the state as far as jobs are concerned, the importance of this campaign is to find out who will be more effective in developing a program to aid the problem across the state," Clinger said.

"One of Wachob's proposals for economic revitalization in the district includes a national development investment bank. He said the bank would provide federal financial assistance through low interest loans. Wachob said the \$5 billion proposal would include a program to rebuild roads, sewers and bridges as needed to improve the state's infrastructure.

"The program is solid for the future," Wachob said, adding that a job program involved in the improvements would aid Pennsylvania's employment problem.

Clinger said the program will produce only

short-term solutions for a long-term problem. The increased employment produced by his proposed program would mainly be construction jobs that will fade away once the work is finished, he said.

"Congress cannot afford a new \$5 billion program that does not address the problem at hand," Clinger said. "Our main objective is to create long-term private-sector jobs."

Clinger's record with the Economic Development Administration and industrial incubation program has been very positive, he said. The industrial program revitalizes old factories to promote the development of new smaller businesses and aid to senior citizens through various programs in the district are high above the national averages. Economic development is 137 percent over that average, he said.

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"Mr. Clinger has not brought home the bacon and has not even turned on the skillet yet."

According to U.S. Bureau of the Census statistics, the 23rd District receives only 70 percent of the national average of federal spending. The bureau's 1985 "Consolidated Federal Funds Report" averages defense spending for the district to \$170 per person compared to the national average of \$960 per person each year.

"The liberal Democrats think that pumping money into a district is the answer to everything," Clinger said. "It is a naive attitude."

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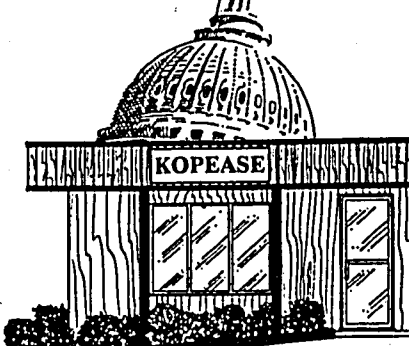
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# IFC showing initiative, chairman says

A week-long dry fraternity rush and the decision to bring the alcohol at the Interfraternity Council meetings demonstrates the responsible approach IFC will be taking this year in dealing with the new alcohol policy.

IFC Membership Chairman Bob Butler said.

Butler said alcohol will not be served at the rush mixer, an informal gathering of the fraternities, at 7

tonight in the HUB Ballroom or during the following two preference nights, where men choose what fraternity parties to attend, on Sept. 3 and 4.

"After Friday, rush is considered open and it's up to the individual fraternities whether they serve alcohol or not," Butler said.

IFC President Pat Conway said

IFC is taking a progressive approach to dealing with the alcohol policy — this being the first taken step.

"Alcohol served at IFC meetings has negative implications even though not that much alcohol is consumed at these meetings," Conway said. "Having alcohol at the IFC is not needed. And I don't think this decision would be no major deal to the fraternity presidents."

Under the new policy announced last spring, the University will no longer be held responsible for any individual student or student organization actions in an off-campus area.

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— by Vicki Petties

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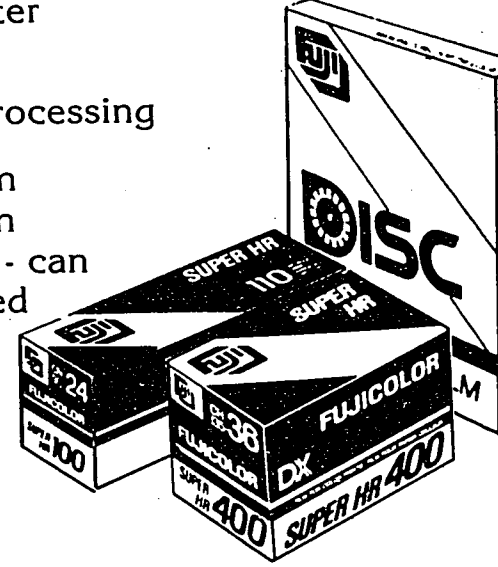
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# sports

## Booters open season with 1-1 tie vs. Navy

By STACEY JACOBSON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The soccer team rebounded from a sluggish first half last night to tie Navy 1-1 in its first game of the 1986 season.

With 10 minutes remaining in the second period, freshman forward Jan Skorpen collected a pass from Jay Ruby and deposited it behind Navy goalkeeper Harry Schmidt to even the score.

The Lions had two more scoring opportunities before time expired but neither one found its mark. Skorpen had one shot blocked by Midshipman Mike Florence and senior Steve Patter's attempt was rejected by Schmidt.

Penn State worked the ball well in overtime but after 20 minutes of extra play neither team was able to break the 1-1 deadlock.

The Midshipmen started the game with an aggressive attack on the Lions' left side allowing their right midfielders to work the ball. That strategy paid off approximately 22 minutes into the first period, when senior Tony Fernandes scored an unassisted goal to put the Midshipmen in front 1-0. Fernandes blasted the ball into the upper left hand corner of the goal from 35 yards out.

A disjointed Penn State team held on defensively through much of the first half but was unable to coordinate any serious offensive action.

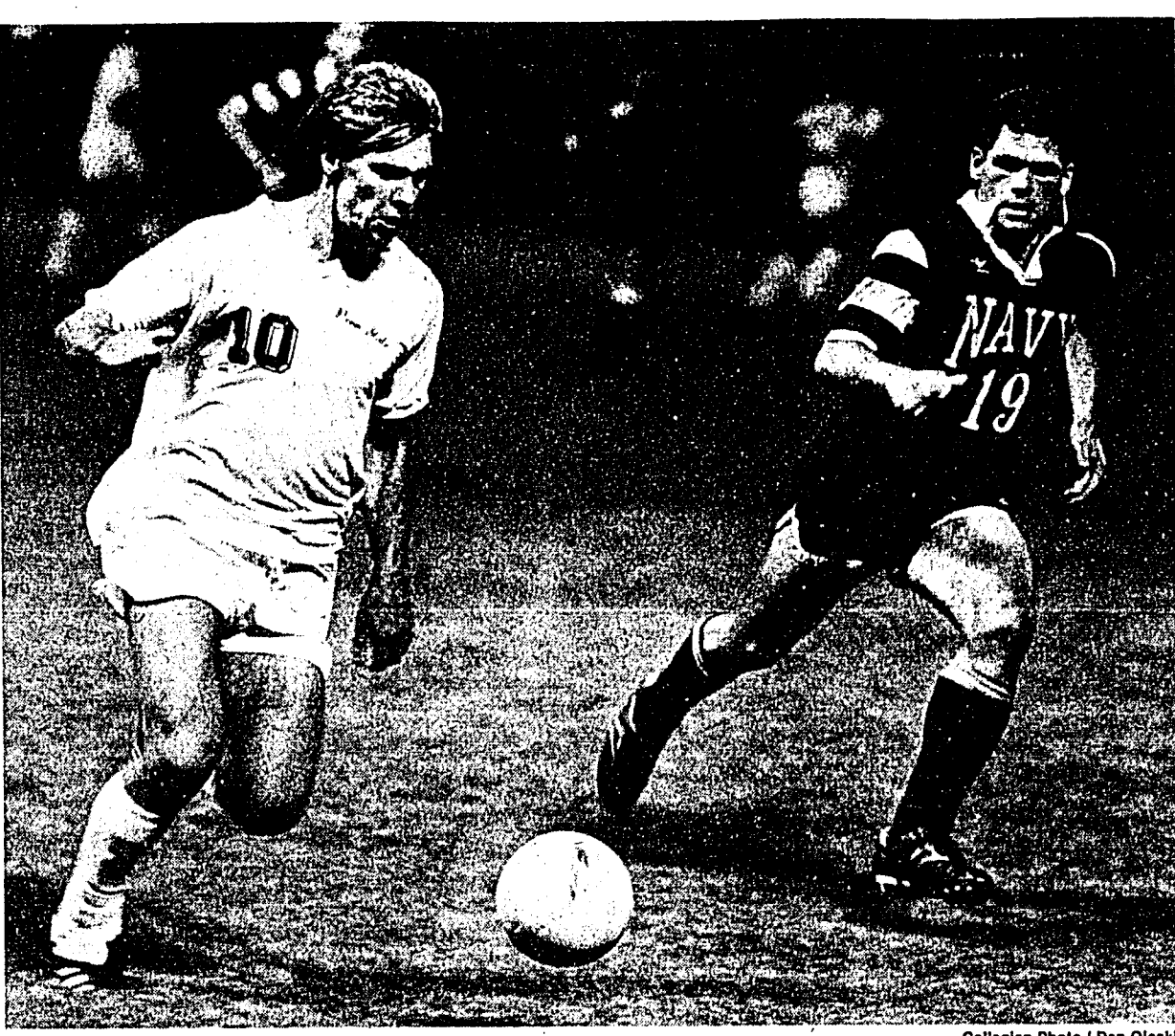
(Navy) came out with a different formation than we expected and we just didn't adjust quickly enough," Lion Head Coach Walter Bahr said.

According to senior defenseman Simon Eccles, the Lions also had a problem with a lack of communication.

"We just didn't get at first," Eccles said. "There was no coordination between us (defense) and the guys up front."

In the second half, the Lions redressed their earlier mistakes and used their skills to squish the aggressive attack of the Navy team which remained falsely content with a 1-0 lead.

"Navy is not overly renowned in their



John Skorpen (10) made an impressive debut with the Lions as he scored the tying goal against Navy last night.

ball handling skills," Penn State Assistant Coach Barry Gorman said, "so, in the second half we picked up the slack and added pressure and opened up some opportunities for ourselves."

At halftime, the Bill Jeffrey Award for the Most Valuable Player in the 1985 season was presented to Kevin Jennings, a four-year letter winner for the Lions.

Overall, members of the team seemed pleased with the result of the

game, especially with the performance of newcomers Jan Skorpen and Kamel Haddad.

"I was happy with the game," senior Troy Snyder said. "We played well."

"The entire freshman squad has a great attitude and should be a real asset," he added.

In addition to scoring the only Penn State goal, Skorpen, a native of Norway, created several scoring opportunities throughout the game.

Haddad, a left side midfielder, is a walk-on player from Tunisia.

"He just came out of the woodwork, and he was substituted in and played a very good game," Bahr said.

Last night's game may be instrumental in helping Bahr to decide which players will replace the five missing starters from last year's squad.

According to Bahr, the team's performance was just as he had anticipated.

## Skorpen makes impact as Lions open season

By CHRISTINE BORN  
Collegian Sports Writer

The soccer team may have opened its 1986 season without the leading goal scorer of the last two years, but while Tom Greve may not have been there physically, his influence was still strongly felt.

Thanks to an old friendship, Greve was able to influence fellow countryman Jan Skorpen to attend Penn State. And Greve's recruiting efforts may play a major part in the soccer team's future.

Skorpen, a freshman from Erdal, Norway, was impressed with his Norwegian friend's praise of the Penn State soccer program. Lion soccer fans were equally impressed with his debut in the Lion lineup.

Down 1-0 with 10:25 remaining in the game, Skorpen took a pass from Jay Ruby and drilled it past the Navy goalkeeper for the tying goal.

Lion Head Coach Walter Bahr said Skorpen's goal was good and he was pleased with the freshman's game.

Assistant Coach Barry Gorman said Skorpen did very well for the first game.

"Jan scoring a goal for us is a good start for him," Eccles said. "And scoring a goal like that (to tie the game) is a good way to start and give him a lot more confidence to shoot more. He's also getting into position, which is good."

Skorpen said it is hard to break into a new lineup, but he is beginning to adjust.

"Every practice and every game is getting better," he said. "As I get used to playing with new people, as I am new to them, things will improve."

At least playing in the United States is not one of the things that Skorpen will have to adjust to. He played the 1985 season with Orford High School in Orford, N.H., and set a scoring record of 54 goals and 45 assists in 16 games.

After finishing high school, Skorpen returned to Norway and played third division soccer with the Væggø amateur team before coming to Penn State.

Skorpen's decision to play soccer in State College came at a good time. After losing five starters from last year's squad, Bahr not only had to look to his returning second stringers but also to his freshman class.

Along with Skorpen, Penn State has five freshmen who have shown promise. The 1986 class includes Doug Smith from Cochransville, Peter Daigle, a Pittsburgh native, Ted Gillen from Toms River, N.J., Steve Frantz of Richland, and Antwi Akom from State College.

Walk-on Kamel Haddad has also been added to the Lions' roster. The Tunisia native started the second half at midfield and received praise from starting midfielder Troy Snyder.

"Hammel comes in at midfield and he did a great job for us tonight," he said.

## Pitt falls to Terps in Gottfried's debut

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The coach was new, the strategy was different but the result was disappointingly familiar for the University of Pittsburgh.

The Panthers, debuting under new Coach Mike Gottfried, choked on their own mistakes and a disastrous kicking game last night to lose to Maryland 10-7 on Dan Plocki's 29-yard field goal with 1:10 to play.

Pitt, a winner only eight times in former Coach Foge Fazio's final 25 games, has shifted its offensive emphasis from running to passing under Gottfried.

But the Panthers, constantly pressured into mistakes by a physical Maryland defense, could reach the scoreboard only once although fifth-year senior quarterback John Glenn completed 23 of 45 passes for 258 yards.

"This was a real gutsy performance," said Maryland Coach Bobby Ross, whose team was part of several investigations after the drug-related death of former Maryland basketball All-American Len Bias in June.

"It's been a long, long summer. We've had a lot of adversity within the university... so it was great to win this one," Ross said.

Both teams failed to score in the first half as Pitt kicker Mark Brasco missed three field goals.

"I felt we dominated the whole game," Congemi said. "We did everything we wanted to do on offense but got the ball in the end zone. It was a tough loss."

Maryland's defense throttled Pitt's running game, limiting the Panthers to 89 yards on 30 carries as junior back Charles Gladman was limited to 24 yards on 10 carries. Gladman ran for more than 1,000 yards as a sophomore.

"You have to give Maryland credit," Gottfried said. "They have an awfully tough defense and they kept us off the scoreboard for most of the game. They're strong, physical and tough to run against."

Maryland's defense forced a critical Pitt fumble late in the third quarter that the Terps turned into their only touchdown, then turned back the Panthers again in the game's final minute after Pitt had driven to the Terps' 29.

Congemi was dragged for a nine-yard loss on a third-down play before being pressured into a fourth-down incompleteness that turned the ball back over to the Terps, who then ran out the final few seconds.

"It's a great start for us with a

great deal of meaning," Ross said. "It helps our confidence. Defensively, we had it, but offensively we're young."

The loss continued a string of frustration for Gottfried, who also failed to win in his first game in three previous coaching assignments.

Congemi, contained for 3½ quarters by a big-play Maryland defense, rifled a 23-yard scoring pass to Reggie Williams on a second-and-15 play with 5:12 to go to rally Pitt to a 7-7 tie.

Pitt had failed to score in the first half despite a 13½-minute edge in time of possession, as Brasco missed field goal attempts of 41, 29 and 53 yards.

Tommy Neal, who had given Maryland a 7-0 lead with a one-yard scoring dive midway through the third quarter, had runs of 14 and five yards and Dan Henning hit Ferrell Edmunds for 13 yards and Arizona Abdur-Ra'oo' for 15 to set up Plocki's winning kick.

Maryland's first score came after a turnover.

Gladman fumbled at the end of a 32-yard pass play when he was drilled by safety James Brown, and linebacker O'Brien Alston recovering at the Maryland 45.

The officials had initially ruled that Gladman was down before fumbling, but reversed their ruling after a conference.

Henning, playing his first game as a college quarterback, hooked up with Vernon Jones on a 24-yard completion on a third-and-6 play to the Pitt one. Neal leaped into the end zone two plays later, with 2:15 to play in the third quarter.

Pittsburgh drove to the Maryland 20 on its first possession. Gottfried elected not to try for a first down on a fourth-and-1 play, but Brasco's 41-yard field goal try was wide to the left.

After an interception by Quintin Jones at the Terps' 41, Pitt marched to the Maryland 12 with 1:19 to play in the half. But Brasco, who missed nine of 15 field goal tries as a sophomore, was wide right on a 29-yard attempt.

Brasco's 53-yard miss came with four seconds left in the half.

Maryland, 9-3 last season, failed to get a first down in the second quarter and crossed midfield only once in the first half.

The Terps' first scoring chance came in the third period after a 41-yard Henning-to-John Bonato completion that gave Maryland a first down at the Pitt 24. But Henning fumbled when tackled by blitzing Pitt tackle Lorenzo Freeman, who recovered at the Panthers' 21.



Penn State's Miriam Geller (28) drives the ball past a Purdue opponent in Sunday's season opener. The Lady Lions clobbered Purdue 5-1. On Saturday, Penn State played two exhibition games, defeating Lehigh 2-0 and tying Ursinus 1-1 in the Lady Lion Invitational.

## Stickwomen victorious in opener

By ROBERT WILLIAMS  
Collegian Sports Writer

The field hockey team had a busy weekend as it defeated Purdue 5-1 in its regular season home opener less than 24 hours after hosting the Lady Lion Invitational.

While Penn State could muster only three goals in Saturday's exhibition contests, Sunday's victory — the Lady Lions' 16th straight at home — saw the offense really come to life.

Penn State looked as if it might be in for a long afternoon when Purdue took a 1-0 lead five minutes into the game and then continued to keep the Lady Lions off balance throughout the first 10 minutes.

Penn State Head Coach Gillian Rattray attributed the team's slow start to Purdue's different style of play.

"(Purdue) has a very different system from anyone we've ever played," Rattray said. "They were doing a lot of cutting. It wasn't that one of our defenders could stay on one of their offensive players all the time, because they were constantly switching places, and it took us awhile to settle."

Penn State began pressuring the Lady Boilermakers until it got the break it needed. At the 11:50 mark of the first half, Purdue goalkeeper

Susan Fleet fell to the ground and covered the ball without making an attempt to clear it. Consequently, the officials awarded the Lady Lions a penalty stroke, which sophomore midfielder Tami Worley converted to tie the game 1-1.

Rattray pointed out the importance of the penalty stroke goal.

"It was good that we got that goal because it always makes the goaltender just a little down," Rattray said. "Then you can really pressure the goalie which we did."

And the Penn State pressure paid off.

The Lady Lions got a lead they wouldn't relinquish when junior forward Tracy Neave rifled a shot from about 30 yards out that bounced past Fleet at 24:27 of the first half.

Penn State added to its lead when senior midfielder Mary McCarthy took the ball at midfield, beat several defenders en route to the goal, and slapped another shot past Fleet at 26:56.

Sophomore Tracy Neave then stole the spotlight as she showed the same form that she displayed during the 1984 campaign in which she tied the school record for most goals by a freshman (12).

Neave scored on a deflection of a shot by Worley to up the halftime score to 1-1. She then

closed out the game scoring 1:32 into the second half when she picked up her own rebound and rifled it into the empty side of the goal.

Worley, who ended the day with a goal and an assist, was pleased with her team's performance in the first game of the Lady Lions' 23rd varsity field hockey season.

"I think everyone is doing well," Worley said. "I think we've progressed a lot since preseason and today's game went well."

Neave felt that Saturday's exhibition, which saw the Lady Lions defeat Lehigh 2-0 and tie Ursinus 1-1, played an important role in preparing the squad for Sunday's opener.

"(Saturday) was the first time we played together against another team," Neave said. "So we needed that for (Sunday). It was a good warm-up."

Penn State, led by junior fullback Miriam Geller's goal and assist, controlled the game against Lehigh, allowing the Lady Engineers only four shots — all outside the circle — throughout the game.

The Lady Lions also owned much of Saturday's second contest, in which they rarely let Ursinus out of its half of the field. However, Penn State had to settle for a come-from-behind tie, as junior forward Diane Schleicher deadlocked the game with 10 minutes remaining.