

Women's soccer team wants to have varsity sport status

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A solid 4-1-2 season is usually getting to get upset about, but this is not the case for the women's soccer team.

The team is not upset with its playing ability, but rather its status at Penn State. Women's soccer is a club sport—not a varsity one—and this title has some drawbacks.

First, the team doesn't receive as much money from the University as varsity sports teams do. This causes obvious travel and equipment problems.

Second, the team doesn't get to play the more competitive schools. According to some team members, "It's humiliating to come from

such a big school as Penn State and go to a smaller school where they have a varsity team," said defender Layla Ehrlich.

Captain Heather Peek agrees. "Some good teams won't play Penn State because we are a club sport," she said. "We don't want money from the University. We just want to have varsity status so we can play the more competitive schools."

Peek added that women's soccer is an up-and-coming sport and that if the team's status doesn't change, Penn State will be left behind.

Although the team members are upset about their status, they said they will still continue to play.

"There's no varsity team," Peek said, "so I'll take the best I can get."

Co-captain Joyce Vangorder hopes the team will go varsity, but said that until then she'll still play for the team.

Assistant Coach Karen D'Arcuul attributes the strong record to "the team, because the individual players are above average."

So far this season the team has defeated Gannon 3-0, Syracuse 2-0, Elizabethtown 4-2, and Lock Haven 4-0. The squad tied Franklin and Marshall 2-2 and Delaware 1-1.

D'Arcuul feels the team was lucky to have even tied Delaware.

"They were more at our level," she said. "The field wasn't good so we had difficulty."

Penguins look for improvement

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Penguins can only hope their 20th NHL season will be a vast improvement over their 17th, 18th and 19th years in the league.

The Penguins have missed the Stanley Cup playoffs for three straight seasons, a distinction they share with Patrick Division rival New Jersey.

"Nothing short of making the playoffs is acceptable to our organization any more," General Manager Eddie Johnston said. "We feel our skill level is up there where we should make it."

Pittsburgh opens the season tonight with a home game against the Washington Capitals seeking two elusive qualities: respectability and a productive lineup.

One problem for the Penguins is that they compete in the tough Patrick Division. Their 76 points and 34-38-8 record would have been enough to easily qualify for a playoff spot in either the Norris or Smyth divisions.

"I think we have a little more desire, a little more to work for," left wing Terry Ruskowski said. "I don't see anybody laying back and thinking that we're going to be in first last or next to last. We think we're going to be in the third or fourth place for sure."

All-Star center Mario Lemieux.

In two seasons, Lemieux, 21, has missed only eight games. He had 43 goals and 100 points in his rookie season and improved to 48 goals and 141 points last year.

Lemieux will again center the team's top line, flanked by Ruskowski on left wing and Ron Duguay on the right side. Ruskowski had a career-high 26 goals and 63 points last year and Duguay had 25 goals and 61 points with the Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh.

Beyond those two players, production from wingers was virtually non-existent. Free agent Kevin LaValle is the only significant newcomer.

"I don't think there's any question we have to get more out of the wings on both sides," Johnston said.

A training camp experiment designed to remedy that problem failed and was reversed by Penguins Coach Bob Berry earlier this week. Center Mike Bullard was shifted first to left wing and later to right wing on Lemieux's line.

Second-year man Craig Simpson was then moved up to the second line, but Berry junked the plan after the Penguins lost six of their eight preseason games.

"I don't think Mike was getting the puck enough, mostly because of the strangeness of the position," Berry said.

Bullard returns to center on the second line, working with LaValle and Dave Hamman. Simpson, the second player taken overall in the 1985 amateur draft, has been dropped to the fourth line.

Bullard and LaValle played on the same line in the 1979-80 season, when Bullard had 66 goals and 84 assists and LaValle had 66 goals and 70 assists for Brantford and the Ontario Junior Hockey League.

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