

sports

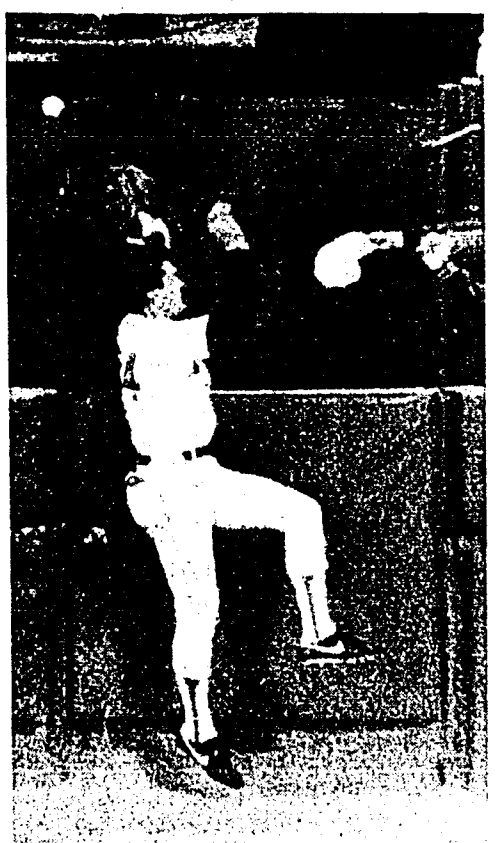
The Daily Collegian
Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986



Lenya Dykstra of the Mets connects on a long fly ball to right field. Boston's Dwight Evans gloves it momentarily before allowing it to bounce over the fence for a homerun. Afterwards a dejected Evans hangs over the fence in Fenway Park. Just one inning earlier, Evans had robbed New York's Darryl Strawberry of a homer on a play similar to the one that got



away. Dykstra's seventh inning homer gave New York a 6-0 lead in the game and the Mets held on for a 6-2 win, tying the Series at two games apiece. Gary Carter also ripped two homers for the Mets, who've won the last two nights after two losses last weekend. The Mets' Dwight Gooden will oppose Boston's Bruce Hurst in Game 5 tonight.



AP Laserphotos

Mets crush Red Sox, 6-2, to even Series

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON — The New York Mets are back in the swing of things. With Gary Carter slugging two home runs and Len Dykstra one, the Mets continued their assault on Fenway Park and beat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 last night in Game 4 of the World Series to pull even at two games apiece.

"The only thing on my mind now is getting that World Series ring," Carter said. "I'm glad where we are right now."

The Mets had 12 hits, including two doubles, and now have scored 13 runs on 25 hits in the two games at Boston. They scored only three runs on 12 hits in losing the first two games in New York.

Carter hit two homers over the 37-foot high wall in left field, the infamous Green Monster, to drive in three runs and Dykstra hit his second homer in two nights for two more runs.

Don Darling worked seven scoreless innings on three days' rest to beat Al Nipper, who hadn't worked in 17 days.

Darling gave up just four hits and held the Red Sox scoreless despite giving up six walks. He stranded nine runners. Darling pitched seven innings in losing the first game 1-0 on an unearned run.

"I was hoping I could go nine innings," said Darling, who went to high school in nearby Worcester, Mass. "But with all the walks, seven was enough."

"It meant a lot to win here," said Darling, who was in the stands as a spectator in Boston the last time the Red Sox were in the World Series in 1975. "I got to pitch in front of all my friends, and I only allowed one ball off the wall."

Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans took away a homer by Darryl Strawberry in the sixth inning, but then Len Dykstra's seventh-inning homer hit off his glove and drop into the Mets bullpen for a 5-0 lead.

While the Mets appear to have broken out of their doldrums, the Red Sox now are struggling. Wade Boggs, the American League's leading hitter, went 0-for-5, stranding five runners. He made the final out of the eighth inning, ending a two-run rally.

"Of course I'm concerned," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara, "but what can I do about it? Darling started off shaky with some walks, and Goldman doubled in the second inning, but we couldn't score. We couldn't get the baseli in when we needed it."

Carter's first homer, with a man on, opened the scoring as the Mets took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning against Nipper. The Mets catcher closed New York's scoring with a solo homer over the screen above the left-field wall in the eighth off reliever Steve Crawford.

Dykstra's two-run homer in the seventh off Crawford as the Mets continued their offensive resurgence. The Mets won Game 3, 7-1.

Dykstra's homer, a two-out shot, tipped off the glove of Evans and fell into the Mets bullpen.

Roger McDowell, who pitched two perfect innings to close the Mets' victory in Game 3, gave up two runs in the eighth and needed relief from Jesse Orosco. Orosco got the last out of the eighth with two runners on, and then closed out the Red Sox in the ninth.

The victory ensured at least a Game 6, giving the Mets the opportunity to bring the Series back to Shea Stadium. It was news that could have been greeted with mixed emotions. The Mets lost the first two games at home, then won two at Fenway Park.

It was the first time since 1920 that visiting teams have won the first four games. The only other time was in 1906.

Dwight Gooden, 17-6, who lost Game 2, was scheduled to start for the Mets in Game 5 tonight against Bruce Hurst, 13-8, who worked eight scoreless innings as the winner in Game 1.

Darling was not perfect, coming back for the first time this season on such short notice. Nipper, who allowed seven hits in six innings, came into the game with a 10-12 record and an ERA of 5.38 during the season, the highest of any World Series starter since 1947.

That's when Hal Gregg of Brooklyn brought a 5.87 ERA into Game 7 against the New York Yankees and got knocked out in the fourth inning.

Nipper, left out of the Red Sox's postseason pitching rotation until it became clear that both Hurst and Roger Clemens needed more rest, hadn't started a game since Oct. 4, the next-to-last day of the season. Calling himself the "Unknown Pitcher," he was glad for this

chance. He had only one bad inning, and it was decisive.

Wally Backman led off the New York fourth inning with a single to center, the ball bouncing off the mound and just below Nipper's glove.

Then, with Keith Hernandez at bat, the Mets tried a hit-and-run at the same time the Red Sox tried a pitchout.

With Backman running, Hernandez reached for a pitch at least a foot outside, threw his bat at it and hit the ball toward shortstop Spike Owen, whose only play was to first.

Carter, who had 24 homers and 105 RBIs during the season but struggled through a 4-for-27 playoff slump, hit the next pitch from Nipper for his first postseason homer. The ball landed in the screen above Green Monster in left-center field.

The Mets were not finished in the inning, though. Also swinging at the first pitch, Darryl Strawberry poked a ball into the left-field corner for a double, only his second hit in 11 Series at-bats, and Ray Knight drove him in with his second single of the game, giving the Mets a 3-0 lead.

It was the only time the Mets broke through against Nipper.

Darling wasn't finished on oct track, then, needed a jump start in the fifth.

The Red Sox loaded the bases with two out in the first inning, aided by two Darling walks, but came up empty when Evans grounded into a forceout at second. Goldman led off the second inning with a double, but

Darling shut the door again.

He struck out Dave Henderson, got Spike Owen on a grounder that sent Goldman to third and ended the inning by getting Wade Boggs on a rare popout.

"Each school had things I liked, but Penn State was the school with the most things that I liked," Prey said. "The team had a good reputation, a good coach and a really closely knit team. Plus (the school) also had a good reputation for academics and I really liked the environment."

Once she got to Penn State, Prey pretty much took over as a team leader, although she does not see herself filling that role.

"I don't consider myself to be a team leader, but I do like to help everyone as much as I can," she said. "I think we are a team first, and that is the major factor in our success."

Prey may not consider herself a team leader, but others do.

"She carries the team in a good way," Jordan said. "She makes practices and meets fun for all the girls."

Teammate Amy Aston says Prey

Prey a natural for lady harriers

By MARK WOGGENRICH
Collegian Sports Writer

Note to Hollywood producers: If you are currently casting a woman's cross country version of the movie "The Natural," look no further. For at Penn State you will find the perfect leading lady, Stacy Prey. You won't even need a stunt double.

Prey, a sprightly 19-year-old sophomore, commands attention on the track like virtually no other. Last year she earned All-America honors by placing third in the NCAA Championships and scooping up second-place in the NCAA Region II meet. She also clocked the second-fastest time (16:44.9) in Penn State history on the University's 5000-meter track. All that as a freshman; all that with just two years experience under her belt.

"It's incredible what (Prey) can do, considering she has only been running competitively for two years," said Head Coach Teri Jordan. "She has an amazing amount of pure, natural ability to run cross country."

Prey began her cross country career in her senior year at Brighton High School in Rochester, N.Y., where she and her team won the state championship in 1984. After playing soccer and running track for three years, it was a very transitory period in her life, but Prey said the change wasn't all that difficult.

"In my senior year I decided that running was a very important part of my life, so I decided to run cross country," Prey said. "Even though I had never actually raced before, I found the transition relatively smooth."

Prey's talents did not go unnoticed in high school, considering she was courted by many top cross country schools (Penn State, Villanova and Virginia among others).

But Prey said she chose to be a Lady Lion fairly early.

"Each school had things I liked, but Penn State was the school with the most things that I liked," Prey said. "The team had a good reputation, a good coach and a really closely knit team. Plus (the school) also had a good reputation for academics and I really liked the environment."

Once she got to Penn State, Prey pretty much took over as a team leader, although she does not see herself filling that role.

"I don't consider myself to be a team leader, but I do like to help everyone as much as I can," she said. "I think we are a team first, and that is the major factor in our success."

Prey may not consider herself a team leader, but others do.

"She carries the team in a good way," Jordan said. "She makes practices and meets fun for all the girls."

Teammate Amy Aston says Prey



Stacy Prey

Collegian Photo by Ara Malkhasian

"gives us somebody to look up to because she is so successful. She works hard and encourages the rest of us to do the same. We can set goals by her successes."

So far in her sophomore season, Prey has continued her top form by winning the Rutgers Invitational, but was sidelined for two weeks with an injury to her right quadriceps muscle. Needless to say, the injury was disappointing.

"The injury was hard to take," Prey confessed. "It was very frustrating, but the only thing I could do was to take it one day at a time and try to get back in shape as quickly as possible."

"Right now the Olympics are more of a dream," Prey said. "After graduation I want to do some road racing, and if the Olympics are there, then I will certainly give it a try."

comeback hasn't come too soon for Jordan or Prey.

"We need her in the lineup to give us that All-American input," said Jordan. As for Prey, she is "Just happy to be running again."

Off the track, Prey takes her athletic interests into her studies, majoring in Exercise Physiology and a career in corporate fitness somewhere down the road is in the back of her head.

Mention the future to Prey, emphasizing the word Olympics, and a sparkle comes to her eyes. But she is reluctant to make any predictions.

"The Hoosiers are improving but the Wolverines have beaten them 14 in a row," Michigan 28-14.

No. 6 Oklahoma (by 20) at Iowa State; An even surer thing. The Sooners lead the series 52-42, including a current 23-0-1 string. Quarterback Jamelle Hollaway made his first start against the Cyclones last year and the result was 60 yards and a 39-15 romp. . . Oklahoma 45-10.

No. 7 Auburn (by 9) at No. 13 Mississippi State: Are these folks built for real? Auburn plays Florida, Georgia and Alabama in November while Mississippi State's next two opponents are Alabama and LSU. . . Auburn 27-13.

Oregon at No. 8 Washington (by 25): Don James can call Jim Owens as the winningest coach (99 victories) ever at... Washington 31-13.

Utah at No. 9 Arizona State (by 25): The winless Utes dropped their opener to San Diego State 37-30. That was their BEST defensive effort. . . Arizona State 49-17.

Ultimate team hosts tournament

By DANA PENNETT
Collegian Staff Writer

"Everyone likes a little publicity," said Bruce Lord, advisor of the Ultimate Frisbee Club. But, said to say, publicity is not always easy to come by.

The club is hoping to change that, though, as it hosts a tournament at the Pollock fields this weekend.

The club plays a 12-week schedule and travels across the United States, but judging by the crowd size at its home tournaments, few people at Penn State are aware of the club's presence. This lack of recognition, however, is not because the club or the sport is boring.

The club has compiled an 11-11 record, placing it fourth in the Mid Atlantic Region of the Ultimate Players Association, and giving it a good standing for the sectional playoffs which begin next month.

Although the members of the club would like to be recognized for their accomplishments, they are satisfied with their present situation. This could, in part, be due to the general casual nature of the game.

"It's a very laid-back sport," said Chris Carson, captain of the team. "It requires skill, but there really isn't much pressure."

Club president Joe Keffer agrees. "Ultimate Frisbee provides the serious competition (of other sports) without the added pressure," he said.

Since the club has no coach, each of the players has a chance to pitch in and do a little coaching, which adds to the club's informal attitude.

This underscores what is perhaps the best aspect of the Ultimate Frisbee Club: the involvement of all of the members.

"Since there are no officials, individual players call the fouls," Keffer said.

Although it seems as if that would create havoc on the field, it actually forms close bonds with members of opposing teams. In addition, the tournaments are arranged by the combined efforts of Lord and Keffer, allowing for a very informal atmosphere. Many times, Keffer said, the tournaments are too crowded for all team members to be able to live with the host team, so the team will bring tents and camp out for the entire weekend.

Since, as Carson said, "the goal of Ultimate is to promote the sport across the country," fan support and recognition are always helpful for a little motivation.

While this week's tournament should prove exciting for the team, team members feel it's the perfect opportunity for fans to recognize a casual but competitive sport while lending a voice to make Penn State first not only among varsity sports, but among club sports as well.

Tide favored to beat Lions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Rarely roses in Tuscaloosa, Ala., but a few flakes — were sighted this week.

Tuscaloosa is the site of Bryant-Denny Stadium where second-ranked Alabama (7-0) tangles with No. 6 Penn State (6-0) on Saturday and where never is heard a discouraging word that might find its way out Penn State's bulletin board:

For example:

- Alabama linebacker Vantrise Davis: "It's a personal challenge for me to go up against a great back like D.J. Dozier because ever since I was in high school he was one of the running backs I admired the most."
- Alabama defensive tackle Derrick Slaughter: "I look at their fullback, Steve Smith, like a small 'Refrigerator' type of guy. He's got speed and he's big."
- Alabama fullback Kerry Goode: "The Penn State teams I have played in the past haven't been as sound as this year's team."

Both teams enjoyed surprisingly easy tussles last week, Alabama thrashing Tennessee 56-28 and Penn State pounding Syracuse 42-3.

On paper, Alabama has played the tougher schedule. But Ohio State got off to a slow start and Florida, Notre Dame and Tennessee all are under .500.

Alabama is a 6-point favorite. The pick is... Alabama 24-17.

No. 3 Nebraska (favored by 17½) at Colorado: The Huskers have won 18 in a row from the Buffs, 12 straight at Folsom Field and get their first look at the wishbone. They'll see a better one on Nov. 22 when Oklahoma visits Lincoln. . . Nebraska 31-23.

No. 4 Michigan (by 16) at Indiana: Another sure thing. The Hoosiers are improving but the Wolverines have beaten them 14 in a row. . . Michigan 28-14.

No. 6 Oklahoma (by 20) at Iowa State: An even surer thing. The Sooners lead the series 52-42, including a current 23-0-1 string. Quarterback Jamelle Hollaway made his first start against the Cyclones last year and the result was 60 yards and a 39-15 romp. . . Oklahoma 45-10.

No. 7 Auburn (by 9) at No. 13 Mississippi State: Are these folks built for real? Auburn plays Florida, Georgia and Alabama in November while Mississippi State's next two opponents are Alabama and LSU. . . Auburn 27-13.

Oregon at No. 8 Washington (by 25): Don James can call Jim Owens as the winningest coach (99 victories) ever at... Washington 31-13.

Utah at No. 9 Arizona State (by 25): The winless Utes dropped their opener to San Diego State 37-30. That was their BEST defensive effort. . . Arizona State 49-17.

Rice at No. 10 Texas A&M (by 30½): Rice lost to Texas Tech 49-21, the Aggies trounced Texas 48-6. . . Texas A&M 45-7.

Northwestern at No. 11 Iowa (by 32½): Perfect time for an upset when the Hawkeyes between Michigan and Ohio State. Oh, well, nobody's perfect. . . Iowa 38-14.

North Carolina at No. 12 LSU (by 10): Bill Arnsparger calls the Tar Heels "the biggest, most talented team we've played so far." What does that make Miami of Ohio. . . LSU 24-17.

No. 14 Arkansas (by 10) at Houston: Arkansas got the Coogs all riled up by making them move the game from their campus stadium back to the Astrodome. Upset Special of the Week. . . Houston 24-20.

California at No. 15 Arizona (by 32½): The desert's not the proper habitat for Golden Bears. . . Arizona 37-14.

No. 16 Clemson (by 10½) at No. 20 North Carolina State: The Tigers have won straight since dropping their opener to Virginia Tech but the Wolfpack rebounded from their whipping by Georgia Tech to nip North Carolina. Second Upset Special. . . North Carolina State 30-28.

Washington State at No. 17 UCLA (by 14): "If you really try to figure out what's going on (in the Pac-10) it gives you a real migraine," says Coach Terry Donahue of... UCLA 28-17.

No. 18 Southern Methodist (by 4½) at Texas: The Mustangs might be looking ahead to Texas A&M but they almost got trampled by Houston last week. . . SMU 24-14.

Southern California at No. 19 Stanford (by 11): The Cardinal is starting to sniff the roses. . . Stanford 24-21.

Boston College (by 6½) at West Virginia: The Mountaineers are between Miami and Penn State but Don Nehlen is too good a coach to lose in a row. Third Upset Special. . . West Virginia 24-21.

Tennessee at Georgia Tech (by 7): Johnny Majors won a national championship at Pitt 10 years ago. Fourth Upset Special. . . Tennessee 28-17.

Other games:

- East — Pitt (by 17½) 34, Navy 17; Rutgers (by 8) 24, Army 17; Temple (by 8½) 24, Syracuse 14.
- South — Maryland (by 10½) Duke 10; Georgia (by 7½) 24, Kentucky 14; Florida State (by 23½) 45, Louisville 14; South Carolina (by 19) 42, East Carolina 14; Southwestern Louisiana 26, Stephen F. Austin 21; Southern Mississippi (by 6½) 28, Tulane 21; Mississippi (by 6½) 27, Vanderbilt 17; Virginia Tech (by 6½) 21, Virginia 14.
- Midwest — Ball State 27, Western Michigan 17; Central Michigan 14, Eastern Michigan 14; Kansas State 27, Missouri (by 13) 26; Kent State 29, Bowling Green 20; Michigan State (by 20) 28, Purdue 17; Miami of Ohio 30, Northern Illinois 10; Ohio State (by 12) 26, Minnesota 19.

Stickwomen to test frugality vs. Ursinus

By ROBERT WILLIAMS
Collegian Sports Writer

Christmas is still two months away, but the sixth-ranked field hockey team has found itself in a position that it doesn't especially like — that of NCAA-field-hockey-rankings Santa Claus. But starting this afternoon, when the squad hosts Ursinus in a 2:30 contest at Lady Lion Field, the Lady Lions will be looking to be more frugal when it comes to handing out 10 invitations.

Ursinus is currently unranked. However, if the recent past is any indication, a strong Bears' showing could change that very quickly.

Two weeks ago, an unranked Rutgers squad tied the Lady Lions 1-1 and snuffed out the Top 10. And Sunday then-14th-ranked Pennsylvania upset Penn State 3-2 and jumped to No. 8 in the most recent poll.

"We call ourselves the goodwill team," Head Coach Gillian Ratray said. "Everytime we lose to someone, they immediately appear very high in the poll."

Ursinus and Penn State met in an exhibition contest in August's Lady Lion Invitational. In that contest Junior forward Diane Schleicher salvaged a 1-1 comeback tie for the Lady Lions when she scored with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

But that was an exhibition contest. And 16 games, 11 wins, and a No. 6 national ranking later, Penn State has reached a level where it shouldn't need any late game heroics against Ursinus (7-5) this time around.

Ratray knows this, but nonetheless she is taking nothing for granted.

"I feel that (the game) is one that on paper we obviously should win," she said. "But games aren't won on paper."

"For purposes of this game we should ignore the win-loss records because they're tough and they play us tough."

Penn State is undefeated (9-0-1) in its last 10 contests with Ursinus, but the Lady Lions have been involved in many close, low scoring games with the Bears. Last year Penn State escaped with a 1-0 victory at Ursinus.

Ratray said that if her team is to dominate the game, the team will have to exert itself as it would against any highly-touted squad.

"We play them very evenly," Ratray said. "We've got to put something extra out tomorrow to be able to dominate the game. It's not just going to be a given, but I know we can do it."

Both squads are blessed with big guns on offense and exceptional goaltending. Jill Johnson is (10 goals, six assists) is the workhorse of the Bears'



Tracy Neave, the leading scorer for the women's field hockey team, will lead the Lady Lions against Ursinus today at 2:30 p.m. at Lady Lion Field.

offense, while sophomore forward Tracey Neave (12 goals, three assists) is the Lady Lions' main scoring threat.

But Johnson, Neave and the other players on both squads shouldn't receive any gift goals today. Penn State senior netminder Michele Monahan (1.2 goals against average, six shutouts) and Ursinus goaltender Miss Fields (1.58 goals against average, two shutouts) will see to that.

"She's a very good goalie," Ratray said of Fields. "You can't shoot at her. She's a strong goalie, and you really have to move her out of position and get her on the move laterally to get the ball by her."

Today's game will carry added importance for the Lady Lions, as Ursinus is in Penn State's NCAA Midwest Region, and the top rated team in

the region will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

However, Neave said her squad doesn't feel added pressure to win these games in the region, but rather that it approaches all games in a similar manner.

"We just go into (the game) with the attitude 'like every other game,'" Neave said. "You can't really have another attitude."

Both Ratray and Neave agreed that the game will be an important momentum-setter for the rest of the season.

"This win really be a good one for us to regroup," Ratray said. "We're back on our home field and back on grass."

It's extremely important (to win today)," Neave added. "We've got to really win the next five games heading into the playoffs."

Bias' teammates warned of danger

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two University of Maryland basketball players reportedly told a grand jury investigating the death of Len Bias that they warned the basket player to be careful while snorting cocaine several hours before he died.

Terry Long and David Gregg also testified before a Prince George's County grand jury last week that Brian Lee Tribble possessed the cocaine that killed the star player, the Baltimore Sun reported yesterday.

Tribble, Gregg and Long were with Bias when he collapsed in his dormitory room early in the morning of June 19 by Bias and Tribble, the basketball star's friend and a former Maryland student. A large mound of cocaine had been poured onto a mirror on a table in the dormitory suite the players shared, they said.

For the next several hours, the players testified, the four sat around the table, talked and smoked cocaine directly from the pile.

"They said they each did maybe 15 or 20 lines, but that towards the end, Bias started doing more," the source said.

The others "jokingly warned" Bias to cut down on his intake, but Gregg and Long testified that "he said he could handle it," the source told The Sun.

Sources said Long and Gregg could not testify for certain whether Tribble brought the cocaine into the room, but that Tribble implied it was his.



Len Bias

the bowl," one source told The Sun.

The source said Gregg and Long told the grand jury they were awakened early in the morning of June 19 by Bias and Tribble, the basketball star's friend and a former Maryland student. A large mound of cocaine had been poured onto a mirror on a table in the dormitory suite the players shared, they said.

For the next several hours, the players testified, the four sat around the table, talked and smoked cocaine directly from the pile.

"They said they each did maybe 15 or 20 lines, but that towards the end, Bias started doing more," the source said.

The others "jokingly warned" Bias to cut down on his intake, but Gregg and Long testified that "he said he could handle it," the source told The Sun.