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## Potter well-rounded leader for booters

Collegian Sports Writer If you were looking for a student-athlete to represent Penn State, then a good choice might be

soccer player Steve Potter. "We've gotten four good years out of him," Head Coach Walter Bahr said. "He's a good student, a good athlete and a gentleman on and off the field. He represents everything you are looking for in a Penn State athlete.'

four years Potter has been at Penn State, he has been both a workhorse and a catalyst for the Lions. As a freshman, he broke into the starting lineup one month into the season and has been there ever since. In fact, the midfielder from Carlisle has not missed a Penn State soccer game since his initial

But breaking into that first-string lineup was not easy for the young athlete. "He was bad in practice," Bahr said. "He couldn't trap the ball or anything. We wondered if we had the wrong kid. But then he settled down and he's been in there ever since.' Potter said the reason he had problems in

practice was the result of his family moving to

"My dad is in the Army," the Lions' team captain said. "After my senior year, we moved to Massachusettes. I didn't know anybody so I had to practice by myself and that does not help you. "I was a nightmare on the field. I couldn't even get the basic things right. But I got angry enough at myself that I let it all hang out and just went out there and did what I knew I could do." As a catalyst for the Lions, Bahr said Potter is

the player who gets the blame or the credit for how the team performed. "Steve is the one player who has been the difference," Bahr said. "When he is completely involved offensively and defensively, the team plays well. He is the key that keeps the team

One of the reasons for Potter's importance to the team is his position. Bahr said he is the only legitimate midfielder the Lions have. The other two midfielders, Troy Snyder and Niall Harrison, are really forwards. And Potter's importance has

been demonstrated time and time again. "When he plays well, the team plays well," Assistant Coach Barry Gorman said. "He is the stability in our midfield and the other midfielders

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ment major explained his role on the team. "My main role is definitely defensive," he said. of me - Thomas Greve, Gerry Moyer and Troy Snyder — who could do a lot with the ball. My role

was to play defense and win the ball for them. "But this year has been frustrating because we Carolina. have a lot of inexperienced people at midfield and I have been wanting to shoot the ball more. But the coach stresses defense from me and I will do what Potter has played midfield since his days with

the Thundering Herd of Carlisle High School, where he helped them to three league titles and three state tournament final fours. Carlisle lost in the semi-finals all three years. The highly-recruited player has known Gorman soccer. He is well-respected by his teammates.

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and natural ability, has evolved into the Lions' team captain. The Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Manage- since his high school days when Gorman was the head coach of Eastern Lebanon County High School. Gorman said Potter cost him a few trips to "For the first three years, I had guys on either side the state tournament when the Thundering Herd beat ELCO in the Districts.

> "We used to live down there and I really loved it." he said. "But then I found out all of the top area players (from south central Pa.) were going to Penn State. Guys like Larry Miller and Moyer, who I had played against in high school, were coming here, so I reconsidered."

Potter said up until his senior year in high

school, he wanted to go to the University of North

Bahr is happy he did. "He is our workhorse," he said. "Steve is a 90minute player who plays hard and aggressive

## Padres' Hoyt charged in drug-related offense

By ALAN L. ADLER **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt, who according to a federal prosecutor could get a 15-year federal prison term if convicted of a charge of importing a controlled substance, was freed yesterday on \$25,000

The 31-year-old Hoyt, dressed in a white jail jumpsuit, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger Curtis McKee on a single-count complaint arising from the confiscation of hundreds of Valium and Quaalude pills found during a body search by customs agents Tuesday night. He gave mostly one-word answers to McK-

ee's questions. Two plastic bags found hidden in Hoyt's trousers during a pat-down search allegedly contained 322 Va- lation," assistant U.S. Attorney lium tablets, 169 Quaaludes and 30 Pat Swan said prior to the arraign unidentified tablets, said Mike ment. Fleming, public affairs officer for the U.S. Customs Pacific Region. he be detained without bail, but incident this year for Hoyt, who would call for that," Swan said.

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LaMarr Hoyt

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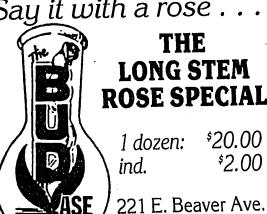
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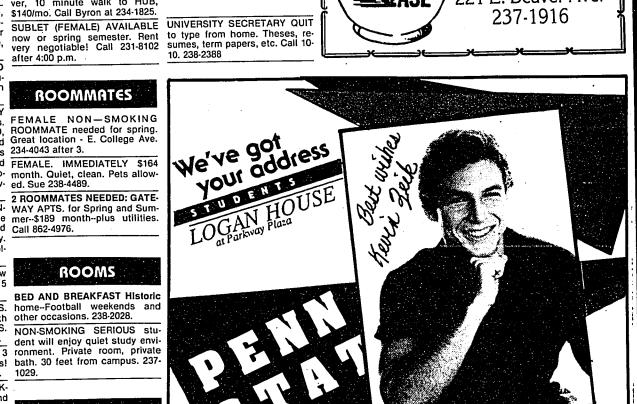
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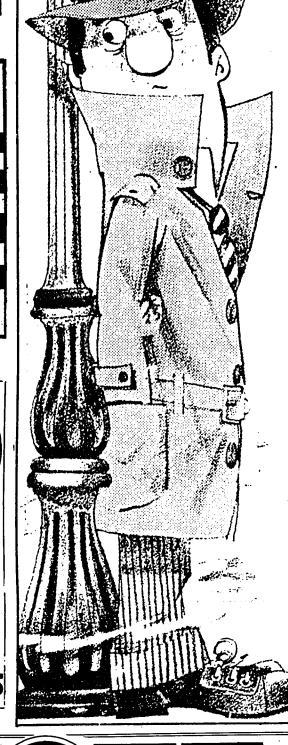
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