



Just around the corner

Evan DeSloyes, 5, and his 6-year-old brother Nicky, at right, shovel the family driveway for the first time this year. Although it was only an inch or two of snow, Falmouth and the rest of western Maine received their first snow of the season yesterday morning.

## Women today power-minded

### Abandoning traditional education, survey says

By ALEXANDRA S. PURNELL  
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College women today are more interested in power and money than their predecessors were, according to a recent report.

A 20-year survey released by the American Council on Education last week concluded college women are getting more interested in obtaining power and money while abandoning traditional liberal arts majors in favor of traditionally male-dominated professional fields. The survey supports what many professors are seeing in female students here.

About 67 percent of women in the 1985 freshman class said one of their most important goals was to "be very well-off financially." That represents a 35 percent increase in the number of women who possessed similar aspirations since the first freshmen class was surveyed in 1965.

This trend has led many young women to study business in college, said Barbara Grubb, administrative director of undergraduate programs in the Department of Business Administration.

Grubb said while only 47.6 percent of the freshman in College of Business were female in 1984, 58 percent of those who started Fall Semester 1985 were female.

Grubb said he thinks debt is a big factor in young women's decisions to go into majors they view as financially profitable.

"A very high percentage of our students are very heavily in debt when they get out of school."

"In many cases it is the parents who put pressure on

their daughters to be business majors, according to Grubb. She said many young women say their parents would be angry if they were to leave the College of Business.

Philip Cochran, an associate professor of business administration, said in the past few years he has seen a dramatic increase in the number of female Master's of Business Administration candidates in the College of Business. Cochran said he believes this increase is due in part to the women's movement of the 1960s and 1970s.

Donna Shavlik, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education at the American Council on Education, said she sees the change in women's attitudes as one, directed toward becoming more like men: "To succeed in the world, one has to assume male attitudes and values," she said. Shavlik said she believes women are proving they are capable of doing the same kind of work as men.

For many women, putting a career first means a delay in raising a family. "Some will choose not to have as many children, or to have them later," said Shavlik.

"We've talked to a lot of MBAs who have decided to postpone children," said Cochran, adding that while women may put off having families, they still want to have them.

"My guess is that women will get married and have families later," he said.

Grubb agreed with this, saying women who got married during or right after college had a disadvantage in the job market. Young women who go into job interviews with geographic location restraints due to family commitments often narrow their job options significantly, she said.

## ARHS hosts conference

By MEGAN McKESSICK  
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The University's communications coordinator for the National Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls, John Talley, was elected as the Regional Communications Coordinator at a conference this past weekend.

The Association of Residence Hall Students hosted the national association's conference last weekend at the Penn State Sheraton, 240 S. Pugh St., said Cora Baker, the conference co-chairwoman.

John Talley (senior-administration of justice) will act as an information resource for the residence hall asso-

ciations of 12 universities in Pennsylvania and four in New Jersey.

Four hundred and fifty Residence Hall Association delegates from the North Atlantic Region, representing 35 colleges and universities, attended the conference, Baker said.

Talley was also one of seven recipients of the Silver Pin Award at the North Atlantic Affiliate of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls at the conference.

The Silver Pin Awards were also given to show "outstanding service to the region and their school," she said.

At the conference, the residence hall association delegates attended seminars on various topics about improving residence hall life, Baker

said. The various topics of discussion included leadership, successful fund raising, improving food services and combating vandalism, she said.

The RHA is a national association of residence hall organizations.

"The conference received a superb rating from the other delegates," said Joy Orlosky, vice president of ARHS.

Baker said conference delegates won awards ranging from "RHA advisor of the year" to the "most spirited delegation" which is awarded to one large school and one smaller school for being the friendliest delegation with the most school spirit, she said.

**PENN STATE (8-0)**  
**Nickname: Nittany Lions**  
**Head Coach: Joe Paterno, 21st season (195-44-2)**  
**Last Game: Defeated West Virginia, 19-0**  
**Offensive System: Multiple**  
**Defensive System: 3-4**  
**Lettermen Returning: 50**  
**Lettermen Lost: 17**

**MARYLAND (4-4)**  
**Nickname: Terrapins**  
**Head Coach: Bobby Ross, 9th year (58-45)**  
**Last Game: Lost to North Carolina, 32-30**  
**Offensive System: Multiple Pro**  
**Defensive System: Wide Tackle Six**  
**Lettermen Returning: 45**  
**Lettermen Lost: 18**

# sports

## High-flying Lions face long-suffering Maryland

### Lions nearing peak as season nears end

By MATT HERB  
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Sad but true: Yet another salvo has been fired in Sports Illustrated's tireless campaign to ridicule Penn State's uniforms.

Have they no mercy? Wasn't it enough that SI blasted the Lions' road equipment as the ugliest in the nation a few years back?

No, apparently it wasn't. They had to go and suggest in this week's issue that Penn State would do better to go back to its original colors which haven't been worn in public since the days when plaid shirts were considered chic: pink and black. They even had a little diagram of just how a Penn State player should look.

It wasn't just the colors, either. Even by Penn State standards.

But, then again, neither is the Lions' brand of football. Which is awarded to how Penn State's retooled offense was going to move it into the 1980s (albeit six years late) with some elegant new pass-oriented strategy, it remains a shot and a (blue) beer team.

And it remains great. Fans have traditionally quaffed that tinted beverage to toast Penn State's success in bowl games. Tomorrow, they'll just have to settle for the usual brew.

The 8-0, second-ranked Lions take on 4-4 Maryland tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Beaver Stadium in a game that doesn't qualify as a bowl, and if they play as well as expected, may not even qualify as a game.

"We'll play our best football game this Saturday. We'll play as well as we know how to play," Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno said. "And that will be true next week and the week after."

Scary thought, that Scary for Maryland, Notre Dame and Pitt, the three teams standing between the Lions and an undefeated regular season.

Criticize the Lions anymore and you're automatically nitpicking. The basics are covered.

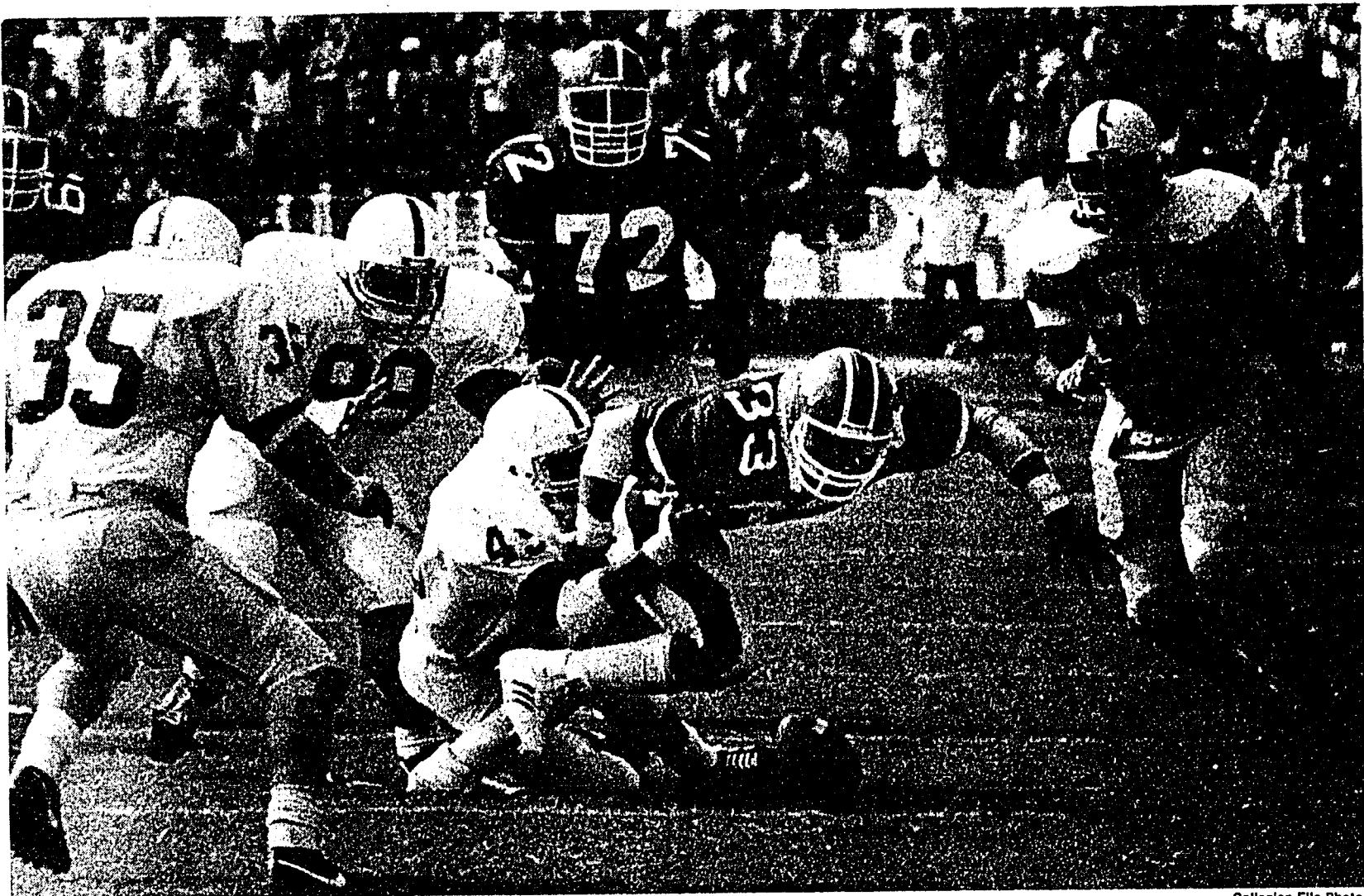
Aside from the uniforms, what is there to know?

Not the offense. It's averaging 31.4 points per game and 290.8 rushing yards per game. Believe it or not, conservative old Penn State has the 11th most productive offense in the country.

While quarterback John Shaffer has steadily dropped from being one of the nation's most efficient passers to one of the nation's passers, the running game has suddenly spotted some daylight and is breaking into open field.

Tailback D.J. Dozier leads the team in rushing with 116 carries for 546 yards. That's no surprise, given the preseason expectations and Heisman Trophy hype surrounding Dozier in the preseason. What has come as a surprise is sophomore Blair Thomas.

Right now we're just letting Joe Paterno handle that," Manoa said.



Maryland running back Alvin Blount fumbles the ball with less than one minute remaining in last year's game against the Lions. Penn State's Troy Bauer, far

left, recovered the fumble and the Lions were able to run out the clock, to preserve a 20-19 win.

## Season on the line for booters

### Lady spikers beat heat, USF

By STACEY JACOBSON  
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In every sport, the fans and the press think about postseason tournaments halfway through the season. Post-season for the football team is a bowl game, and for the soccer team it is the elusive bid which allows it to participate in the NCAA tournament.

While fan and media speculation bubbles, the coaches keep insisting the team is taking things "one game at a time."

More so than ever, the "one game at a time" theory holds true for the soccer team this weekend when they take the Vikings of Cleveland State Sunday at 1 p.m. at Jeffrey Field.

The Lions (11-4-5) are coming off last night's 2-0 road victory against East Stroudsburg.

Although the team faced adverse field conditions and a very physical game against East Stroudsburg, they came away with a win by gutsy play and good ball control.

The first goal, driven home by freshman Steve Frantz, was what Assistant Coach Barry Gorman considered a "brave goal." Frantz headed a bouncing ball into East Stroudsburg's defense and headed it towards the goal. He followed the ball and created a shot which chipped up the first point of the game 27 minutes into the first half.

"He really showed guts on that goal," Gorman said. "He made that goal out of nothing and showed a lot of determination on the play."

The second goal occurred a few minutes into the second half. Fullback Gerdie Kline crossed the ball from the right hand side and it was collected on the left by Troy Snyder. Snyder took a hard shot from the left corner

of the goal mouth, but East Stroudsburg goalie John Lonergan deflected it wide.

Forward Jay Ruby followed the deflection, teed up and booted the ball into the back of the net for a goal.

"We started out the game a little tentative in the first half," Ruby said. "We picked up the pace in the second half and after the goal played conservative soccer."

The game statistics were not overwhelmingly impressive, indicating the conservative play Penn State adopted in the second half. Penn State took nine shots on goal, three corner kicks and had three saves by goalie John Pascarella. East Stroudsburg, on the other hand, had, had six shots, two corner kicks and three saves.

The win is the Lions' sixth victory in seven games (the other was a 3-3 tie against UConn). It is unsure, however, whether this winning streak will be enough to redeem the team's mid-season slump (three losses and three ties) and gain the Lions a tournament bid in the Mid-Atlantic region. One thing that is definite though, is that the team will have a better chance of gaining a bid if it defeats Cleveland State.

Despite the team's strong play against East Stroudsburg and Cleveland State's status as a Division II team, the upcoming game is not a given.

"The (Cleveland State) are comparable to Akron or Seton Hall as Division II teams go (who beat and tied Penn State, respectively)," Head Coach Walter Bahr said. "The team is loaded with British players and is 'The team is playing well."

**LION NOTE:** The Lions' leading scorer, Jan Skorpens, has not played the past two games due to a high injury, but he may compete on Sunday.

during games due to an injury she suffered in last weekend's tournament, conceded to the team's apparent weakness.

"We started out playing well in the opening game of the match," Leap said. "But in the next game, we started to lose it a bit."

When it was all over, the Lady Lions had registered a 15-4, 16-14, 15-8 away victory in weather conditions they hadn't predicted. Although it was 90 degrees outside, the Roseja play Florida, hoping they can come up with some clues for a game strategy for Saturday's matches in Gainesville. The match against the Lady Bulldogs is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Lady Lions will then take on the Lady Gators of Florida at 7 p.m.

"There were a lot of distractions with the gym being air-conditioned and all," he said. "The weather conditions definitely threw us off."

"Actually, it didn't really bother me because I'm used to playing in a cold gym (Rec Hall)," McDonough said.

At the outside hitting posts, Co-Captain Vida Kernich and Lisa Leap contributed with two fine performances. Kernich had a dozen kills on the right and Leap had 11. At the middle positions, hitter Izetta Phillips and blocker Bessie Ramirez were equally helpful on Penn State's side of the net. Phillips had seven kills and five blocks and Ramirez had 14 kills and three blocks.

Tonight, the Lady Lions will be court-side watching Georgia play Florida, hoping they can come up with some clues for a game strategy for Saturday's matches in Gainesville. The match against the Lady Bulldogs is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Lady Lions will then take on the Lady Gators of Florida at 7 p.m.

## Maryland a team of many problems

By MARK ASHENFELTER  
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For the Maryland Terrapins the 1986 season got off to an early start, but it wasn't exactly what Head Coach Bobby Ross had in mind.

Ross' team still started practice in early August, but the mood on the Terps' campaign was set on June 19. Basketball star Len Bias died of cocaine intoxication that morning and the athletic program at Maryland has been in turmoil ever since.

"The football team was drawn into the picture when committees began investigating the academic status of Maryland's athletes. Ross' program was criticized for its special admissions policies and Ross said the distractions have affected his 4-4 team that will meet the football team tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Beaver Stadium.

"There's been a cloud over us with some of the things going on," Ross said. "It's been a distraction, it's not fashionable to be a student-athlete at Maryland right now. The situation has had some effect on them."

But the biggest problem the team has faced has been injuries. Even



Dan Henning

Ross, who tore his right hamstring chasing after an official last week, has been hit by the bug.

Ross, however, will be on the sidelines tomorrow and, for a change, he expects to have the majority of his players healthy. The problem has been an equal opportunity hitter—as both the offense and defense have suffered.

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