

New local ice cream shop gives market new flavor

By MARYANN LIDDY
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Kahlua Amaretto, Vanilla with Kit-Kat, New York Superfudge Chunk, Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough. And the list goes on.

These are just a few of the 34 flavors available at Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, 124 S. Allen St., which opened Saturday.

"It's a new thing," said Patty Pazerski (sophomore-business), while enjoying a cone of chocolate chip cookie dough. "I think it'll go over like baby's. We need something new here."

"I like the different specialty flavors," added Kathy Snee (freshman-division of undergraduate studies). "We have the only super-premium ice cream whose name you can pronounce," said owner Dave Bruno, a 1964 University graduate. "Fun, good times and great quality." Bruno's philosophy, are evident in the store's atmosphere, complemented by 60's music playing from a juke box in the corner.

In addition to ice cream, Ben & Jerry's also offers brownies, cakes, cookies, espresso, cappuccino and their own "mocha-chocolate", a combination of hot fudge and cappuccino. The company was founded by Bennett Cohen and Jerry Greenfield in 1970 in an abandoned garage in Burlington, Vermont.

Cohen and Greenfield, graduates of the Penn State ice cream correspondence course, created "the best ice cream in the world" according to a November edition of Time magazine.

The ice cream itself is very simple with a base of cream, egg yolks, sugar and flavorings, Bruno said.

"We use the absolute best ingredients," he said, "and refuse to skimp. People have to understand if the ice cream is priced a little higher."

Bruno added that the company adds eight to 10 flavors a year and plans to come out with peanut butter



Ben and Jerry's employee Woody Jackson of State College prepares an ice cream cone for a customer of the parlor, which opened Saturday at 124 S. Allen Street.

cup and swirled varieties soon. The big new flavor now, he said, is Cherry Garcia, a combination of French vanilla, king cherry and flakes of chocolate.

Although Ben & Jerry's is now primarily known in New England and the upstate New York area, Bruno said prepackaged pints are already available in 30 states in supermarkets and convenience stores.

"It should go over great," Boalsburg resident Bill Matzen said with his mochi chip with Reese's on top.

"I have the flavor of the day, vanilla Heath Bar crunch, and it's deli-

ous," said Ellen Matten, also from Boalsburg. "I hope it stays."

"I was a Snazzy's follower and heard there was a new ice cream place here," said self-proclaimed ice cream freak Lisa Jennings (junior-marketing). "I had to be here opening day and check it out."

"I think it'll last because of the atmosphere," she added. "People will bring their parents here to see it."

Bruno said so far it "looks terrific."

"This is a wonderful location and I'm excited about the opportunity. We expect to be here many years," he said.

notes

- Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7:30 tonight in 71 Willard.

- Theta Kappa Pi will meet at 6:30 tonight in 303 Willard.

- The Association of Residence Hall Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in 225 HUB.

- The College Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in 309 Willard.

- The Penn State Sign Language Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in 316 Boucke.

- The Friends of Latin America will show the film *Memoirs of an Everyday War* at 7 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room.

- The Arts Students League will meet at 8 tonight in 309 Visual Arts Building.

- The Minority Law Student Association will have a social meeting at 7 tonight in the Paul Robeson Cultural Center.

- The Peer Contraception Education Program will hold an informational session at 7 tonight in 28 Rilenoer.

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police log

- A female University student reported that an unidentified male tried to look up her dress with a flashlight Friday at Pateco Library, University Police Services said. The man left before officers arrived, police said.

- A \$350 telephone was reported missing from 422 Boucke Friday by a secretary working in the building, University police said.

- A \$125 bike was reported missing Friday from a bike rack outside Grange Building by James Quigell, 510 McKee St., University police said.

— Mike Lenio

WEEKLY MEETINGS LIST

The following is a list of Student Organization Budget Comm. sponsored groups which are having an organizational meeting this week:

Organization's Name	Date	Time	Place	Special Event
AMNESTY INTL. UNDERGRD.	Mon/4/13	7:00pm	265 Willard	General
ARHS	Mon/4/13	6:30pm	225 HUB	General
COLLOQUY	Wed/4/15	7:30pm	318 HUB	General
CONJ. JUST S AFRICA	Thu/4/16	7:00pm	Robeson	General
COUNCIL EXPERT CHLD	Wed/4/15	7:00pm	311 Boucke	S: Stu Teaching
FOOD SCI CLUB	Tue/4/14	7:00pm	117 Borland Lab	IFT Sectional
FRIENDS LATIN AMER	Mon/4/13	7:00pm	HUB Assembly Rm	F: Memoirs of An Everyday War
GEOSCIENCE CLUB	Wed/4/15	7:00pm	541 Deike	S: Robert Schmalz
GSA	Tue/4/14	7:15pm	101 Kern Bldg	Assembly
INTERLANDIA FOLK DANCERS	Fri/4/17	7:30pm	2 White Bldg	Teaching
LIBERAL ARTS STU COUNCIL	Thu/4/16	7:00pm	124 Sparks	General
ORIENTEERING	Wed/4/15	6:00pm	102 Wagner Bldg	General
PS AKIIDO CLUB	Mon/Wed	7:00pm	IM Wrestling Rm	General
PS BALLROOM DANCE CLUB	Sun/4/19	7:00pm	133 White Bldg	General
PS DAIRY SCI CLUB	Wed/4/15	7:00pm	117 Borland Lab	Contests/Meeting
PS JUGGLING CLUB	Mon/4/13	8:00pm	3A White Bldg	Instruction
PS GERMAN	Tue/4/14	4:30pm	S328 So. Burrows	Elections
PS KWANMUKAN KARATE CLUB	Tue/4/14	9:00pm	133 White Bldg	Instruction
PS MODEL RAILROAD CLUB	Fri/4/17	7:00pm	S5 HUB	General
PS RIFLE CLUB	Mon/4/13	6:30pm	White Bldg Rifle Range	General
PS SING LANGUAGE CLUB	Mon/4/13	7:30pm	316 Boucke	All Welcome
PS ULT FRISBEE CLUB	Daily	4:30pm	Pollock Fields	"Play"
POLLOCK/NITTANY RESID:	Thu/4/16	6:30pm	Pollock Piano Lounge	General
SCIENCE STU COUNCIL	Thu/4/16	7:00pm	321 Boucke	General
SOUTH HALLS RESID ASSOC	Sun/4/19	8:00pm	Cooper Hall	General
SUB	Tue/4/14	7:00pm	307 HUB	General
USG	Wed/4/15	7:00pm	203 HUB	Committee
- ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY	Thu/4/16	7:00pm	203 HUB	General
- INTERNAT AFFAIRS	Thu/4/16	7:00pm	203 HUB	General
- POLITICAL AFFAIRS	Wed/4/15	8:00pm	Ctr Women Students	General
- WOMENS CONCERNS	Wed/4/15	6:00pm	203 HUB	General
- EXEC	Wed/4/15	6:00pm	203 HUB	General
- SENATE	Tue/4/14	7:00pm	225 HUB	General
- SUPREME COURT	Sun/4/19	7:00pm	227 HUB	General

Key: S: Speaker F: Film
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Gymnasts tumble to Ohio State in Regionals

By DANA PENNETT
Collegian Sports Writer

Going into the NCAA Northeast Regional competition on Saturday night, the women's gymnastics team needed a miracle to upset host team Ohio State. Unfortunately for the Lady Lions, miracles were running a little low that night. The final tally showed Penn State in second with a score of 180.30 and Ohio State in first with 194.5.

Although Head Coach Judi Avenor knew the competition would be difficult, she had hoped for a better performance.

"I'm not real happy," she said. "We needed a lot more than we gave."

In order to win the regional competition, each Lady Lion needed to perform as she never had before. Although there were many impressive scores, they weren't quite impressive enough. Avenor felt that the team was over after the beam competition even though the Lady Lions did well on both the floor exercises and vault.

"Our performance in the order of the events was back and forth," Avenor said. "The bars were kind of shaky, we had a very poor beam performance and did real well on floor and our vault was super. Unfortunately, we could never come back after the beam."

Ohio State had first-place finishers in every event. The best showings by the Lady Lions

were three second-place finishes: junior Jessica Struck on vault with a 9.4, senior co-captain Kathy Pomper on bars with a 9.5, and Struck again on floor with a 9.45. Senior co-captain Bernadette Robertson was expected to possibly claim a beam title, fell off of the bars in practice before the meet. She was unable to compete in that event, but did perform on beam and floor. However, on beam, Robertson fell twice. Avenor thought that maybe the concern for Robertson added to the team's nerves.

"Bernie's fall shook up the team a bit," she said. "But, really, that's no excuse."

In the all-around, the Lady Lions' two top performers — sophomores Debbie O'Brien and

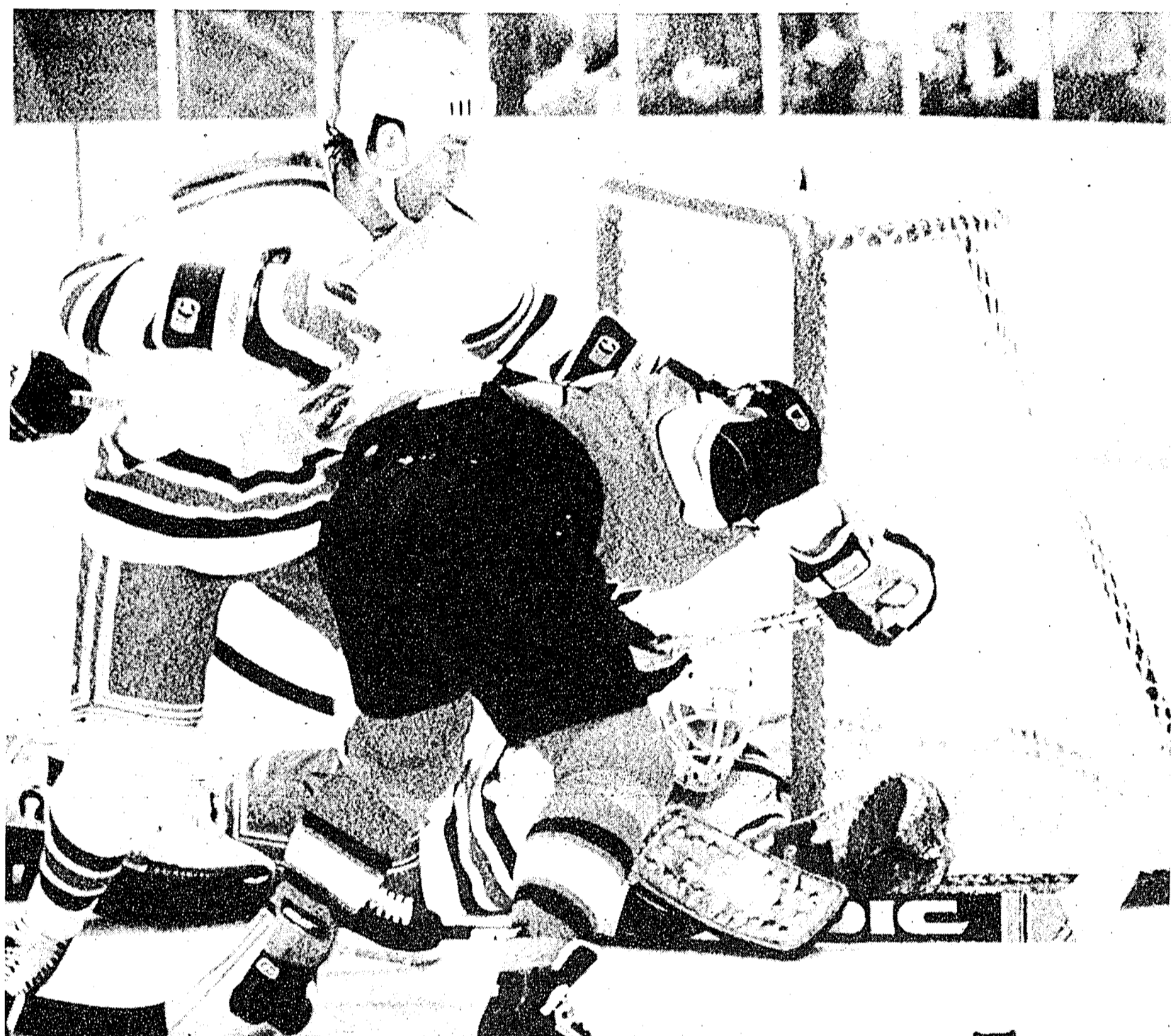
Kathy Parody — could only muster fourth and sixth places. Ohio State's Mary Olsen and Julie Somers tied for first with 97.2. Parody's most recent all-around score was higher than the score that won a regional title.

"This meet was not only important itself, but had long-term effects as well. In order to get a bid for national competitions, the Lady Lions needed either a title or an exceptional score. Whether this score was enough still remains to be seen. The chances are slim. Only seven teams will get a wildcard bid, and the Lady Lions are ranked 17th nationally.

"We knew it would've taken a miracle to pull it off," Avenor said. "We just couldn't create a miracle tonight."



Judi Avenor



New York's Willie Huber (left) blocks the Flyers' Brian Propp from the puck as Ranger goalie Bob Froese deflects it towards the wings. The Rangers evened the Patrick Division playoff series last night at two games apiece when they downed the Flyers 6-3.

Baseball team splits two doubleheaders

By KEN JOSEPH
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The baseball team advanced its record to 15-13 this weekend, splitting doubleheaders with Towson State and Rider.

On Saturday against Towson, the Lions overcame the Tigers 5-4 in the first game, a game plagued by errors, but then lost the second 5-1. Yesterday at Rider, the bats were more evident as the team tallied 21 runs on 23 hits. Penn State lost the first game 9-8 but cruised in the nightcap to a 13-3 victory.

Freshman Dave Healy (1-3) started on the mound for the Lions in game one Saturday and was under pressure from the beginning. Towson came out fighting in the first inning and took a 1-0 lead. The run was scored when catcher Wes Olsen dropped the relay from second baseman Paul Pittara and allowed the runner from third to reach home safely.

From there, the Lions played come-from-behind ball until the fourth inning. In the bottom of the fourth they

staged a three-run rally that would put them ahead 3-1. Pittara started the rally with a single, after which Tiger Head Coach Bill Hunter yelled to his players: "They'll probably beat us — I would."

And but they did. Leftfielder Mike Sheehy pulled a slow rolling ball down the first base line and was followed in similar fashion by rightfielder Mike Edwards. With the bases loaded, Olsen stepped up and hit a sacrifice fly to score Pittara and advance Sheehy to third. Sheehy scored the second run for the Lions on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Todd Stoner. The third and final run of the inning came on a single by Paul Komorowski which brought in Edwards.

In the sixth inning the Tigers rallied back to take the lead at 4-3 on a three-run homer by Tiger second baseman Skip Luzetky.

"At that point, I really thought that we could win the game," Hunter said. The four runs his squad came up with, however, fell just short.

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Lady laxers rout RU

By DAVE SOTTILE
Collegian Sports Writer

Sometimes a final score can be deceiving. Frequently, a game's statistics can lie. Quite often, a contest's margin of victory is not an accurate measuring stick of the two teams' performance.

Unfortunately for Rutgers, none of the above applied to Saturday's women's lacrosse game with Penn State. The Lady Lions got a four-goal performance from Beth Stokes and a three-goal, two-assist effort from

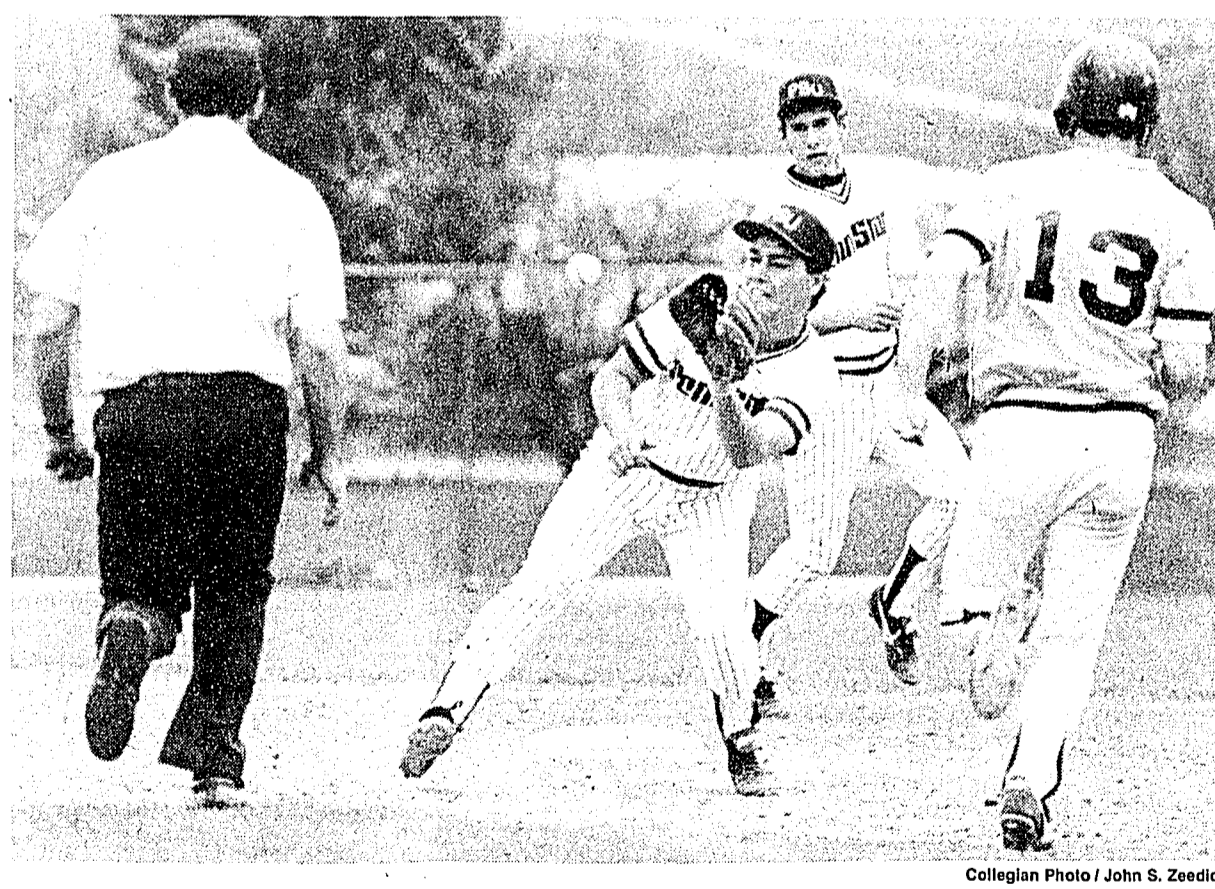
Tami Worley en route to a 21-2 thrashing of the Lady Knights that was every bit as ugly as the score indicates.

How bad was it? Consider:

• That Penn State outshot Rutgers 50-4 during the 50-minute fiasco. Yes, that's not a misprint. Rutgers had but four shots on goalie Sue Sommers.

• That the second-ranked Lady Lions (9-2) led 10-1 at halftime, leaving no doubt as to who would win the game.

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Penn State's Paul Pittara (center) eyes up the ball before tagging out Towson State's Mike Walziack (left) during Saturday's doubleheader.

time out

in brief

- American Hockey League president Jack Butterfield suspended three Hershey Bears and one Rochester American yesterday for an "utterly disgusting" pregame brawl that led to the ejection of nine players. One player, Rochester's Andy Hietala, remains hospitalized in Buffalo according to an American spokesman who said the forward had suffered a concussion.

local schedule

Men's tennis vs. Swarthmore, 4 p.m. at Penn State Tennis Club

pro schedule

Washington at Sixers, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 1-0) at Pirates (Drabek 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 0-0) at Phillies (Carmen 0-0), 7:55 p.m.

Laxers suffer OT loss

By ANN GARRETT
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The men's lacrosse team experienced *deja vu* this weekend in Piscataway, N.J.

When the Lions dropped a 10-9 overtime loss to No. 11 Rutgers Saturday, they were painfully reminded of a Saturday late in March, when the Greyhounds of Loyola handed Penn State a 15-14 defeat — also in overtime.

Saturday marked the third time this season the Lions took on a nationally-ranked club and the second time they came so close, and yet so far, to the national recognition they desire. Senior Rich Makover, who recorded two goals and two assists against Rutgers, said the feeling during Saturday's game was definitely one of "we've been here before."



Beth Stokes

Rich Makover

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