

# GSA may be relieved of some duties

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Graduate Student Association delegates say that they are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes that the University administration does what it appears to be doing — transferring much of the burden from GSA's shoulders onto their own. The burdens that GSA has taken responsible for over the past years include investigating teaching assistant and housing issues and negotiating insurance contracts with off-campus agencies for University graduate students, said Luke Talcott (graduate-higher education).

"GSA may act as watch-dog," said GSA delegate Joanne Tosti-Vasey. Frank Arlinghaus agreed that graduate students need more support services from the University: "Most of (GSA's members) are students on assistantships... we can't do everything." Besides grad students being concerned with lack of housing and insurance assistance, delegates also said that advising is a problem because the University does not require students to consult with their advisor about mandatory course work. Students abuse self-advising by taking more credits than are allowed and in some cases "people are not going to get out because they don't talk to their advisor," Arlinghaus said. Another problem GSA members identified is the lack of departmental unity on required teaching assistant training. Although delegates agreed that "it's poor policy to put someone on a TA assistantship before the graduate has had teaching courses," they said the "TA problem" is not as much a problem as undergraduates make it out to be. Rather, some

undergraduates merely resent that a graduate student is their instructor when they feel their tuition constitutes a professor. But because GSA pressured the University administration about TA training they have realized there is a problem, Arlinghaus said. Besides TA training, the committee will look at TA benefits, which Tosti-Vasey said is of paramount concern to graduate students on assistantships. The new law requires that students on assistantships may be liable for up to several hundred dollars paid in taxes on his/her stipend, she said. Also, students have reason for concern about their pay decrease because, unless they receive special permission from the dean of their college, they are not permitted to hold another job. Other areas that delegates suggested for investigation in the study are the lack of graduate input on the University decision-making process that affects them, departmental communication between faculty and graduate students, and Pattee's operating hours.

# Clarifying write-in ballot bill defeated by USG

The Undergraduate Student Government senate narrowly defeated a resolution last night that would discount any write-in ballots for USG executives without the executive candidates' full name on the ballot. The resolution, sponsored by USG Senators Brian Keohler and Steven Lauser, stated that requiring the full name on the ballots would expedite and provide consistency in the tallying of write-in votes. Also, it included a clause stating that acceptable variations in the spelling of candidates' names would be

under the discretion of the USG Election's Commission. The resolution, which needed a two-thirds majority to pass, failed by one vote. The USG elections code has no guidelines regarding the campaign of write-in candidates. USG Senators opposing the resolution contended that it placed write-in candidates at a severe disadvantage because their full names would be required. Registered USG candidates have their names printed on the ballot.

Dave Paterno, USG town senator, said requiring the full names of write-ins almost appears to be a ploy to decrease the chances of write-in candidates winning executive positions. Paterno questioned why both the first and last name should be required on the ballots even in cases where the names on the ballot clearly indicated that the person voted for the write-in candidates. However, USG Senate President Joe Scobaria said the resolution in the long run protects write-in candidates because it represents a step toward

clarifying guidelines for write-in candidates so they know how to conduct their campaign. In other business, the senate approved appointed positions within USG including Marcia Strachouse, former USG assistant treasurer, as treasurer. Other appointees are Kenneth Hong, former USG senator, as executive assistant; Rebecca Hill, former USG senator, as personnel director; and Christine Cucinotta as co-director of advertising. —by Victoria Petties

# Two attempt robbery at C.C.'s

Two men tried to rob C.C. Peppers at the Parkway Plaza shopping center late Monday night, the State College Police Bureau of Police Services said. Police said the incident took place about 11:33 p.m. Two men entered through a rear door of the restaurant and demanded money from a restaurant employee, police said. The employee told the men he had no money, at which time they repeated the demand several times, police said. The employee again said he had no money, so the two men fled.

The employee told police that one of the men had his arm covered with a blanket. However, it is unknown whether the man was carrying a gun or other weapon under the blanket. One man was described as five feet 8 inches tall and wearing a blue sweatshirt and jeans. The other was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall and wearing a dark-colored windbreaker and jeans, police said. Mike Lenio has no suspects at this time. —by Mike Lenio

# Shroud of mystery cloaks deli closing

The College Avenue Market Delicatessen, 206 W. College Ave., has gone out of business as of Sunday night, market owner Frank Cianfone said. Cianfone was surprised by the sudden shutdown and was not notified until Monday, he said.

The reasons for the delicatessen's closing are unknown, he said. Robert Dornick, who leased the space from Cianfone, would not comment on the matter. However, he said he would be willing to comment on the shutdown at a later date. —Lori Miller

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# sports

# Baseball team splits pair with Owls

By DAVID SEAMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The baseball team continued its yo-yo-like ways yesterday, splitting a doubleheader with Temple at Beaver Field. The Lions (16-14) rallied to win the first game 5-4, but the persistent Owls — buoyed by a strong pitching performance by Joe Blythe — took the second game 4-1. The afternoon began on an inauspicious note for the Lions. Head Coach Shorty Stoner was injured in pre-game batting practice when a batted ball somehow eluded the protective cage and hit the coach. Stoner was forced to miss yesterday's double-header but he reportedly was resting comfortably at his home. Temple compounded the Lions' woes by jumping out to a 4-0 advantage after three and a half innings, but Penn State finally regained its bat-

ting eye with a four-spot in its half of the fourth inning. Paul Komorowski delivered the big blow of the inning with a bases loaded double that knocked in a pair of runs to deadlock the game at four. Neither team would score again until the bottom half of the game's final inning. After quelling an Owl threat in top of the seventh, the Lions used their last at-bat to garner the win. John Schreiner led off with a single and was replaced by pinch runner Doug Keener. Keener advanced to second on a sacrifice by Komorowski, who also reached base safely on an error by Temple catcher Andy Flake. Chris Franks then drew a walk to fill the bases, and after Keith Ripka fanned Lion captain Tim Hurley delivered the game-winning base hit. Arguably the most valuable player for Penn State in the first game was relief pitcher Steve Tunnall, who entered the game in the fourth inning

and kept the Owls in check until the Lion bats came alive. "It was an excellent job by Steve Tunnall," Lion Assistant Coach Jim Farr said. "Considering he hasn't pitched in six weeks, he allowed us the chance to stay in the ball game. It was his job to come in and hold them as long as he could and give our hitters a chance to win." In the nightcap the Lions were baffled by Blythe, who scattered five hits. But when they did get base runners against him, mental errors prevented them from scoring more runs. "Our mistakes are really hurting us right now," Farr said. "That's why we're only a little above .500 right now — because we're running out of big innings. We're swinging at pitches we shouldn't be swinging at and the pitchers aren't making the good pitches in certain situations." Catcher Wes Olson knocked in the only Lion run in the second game with a sixth inning single.



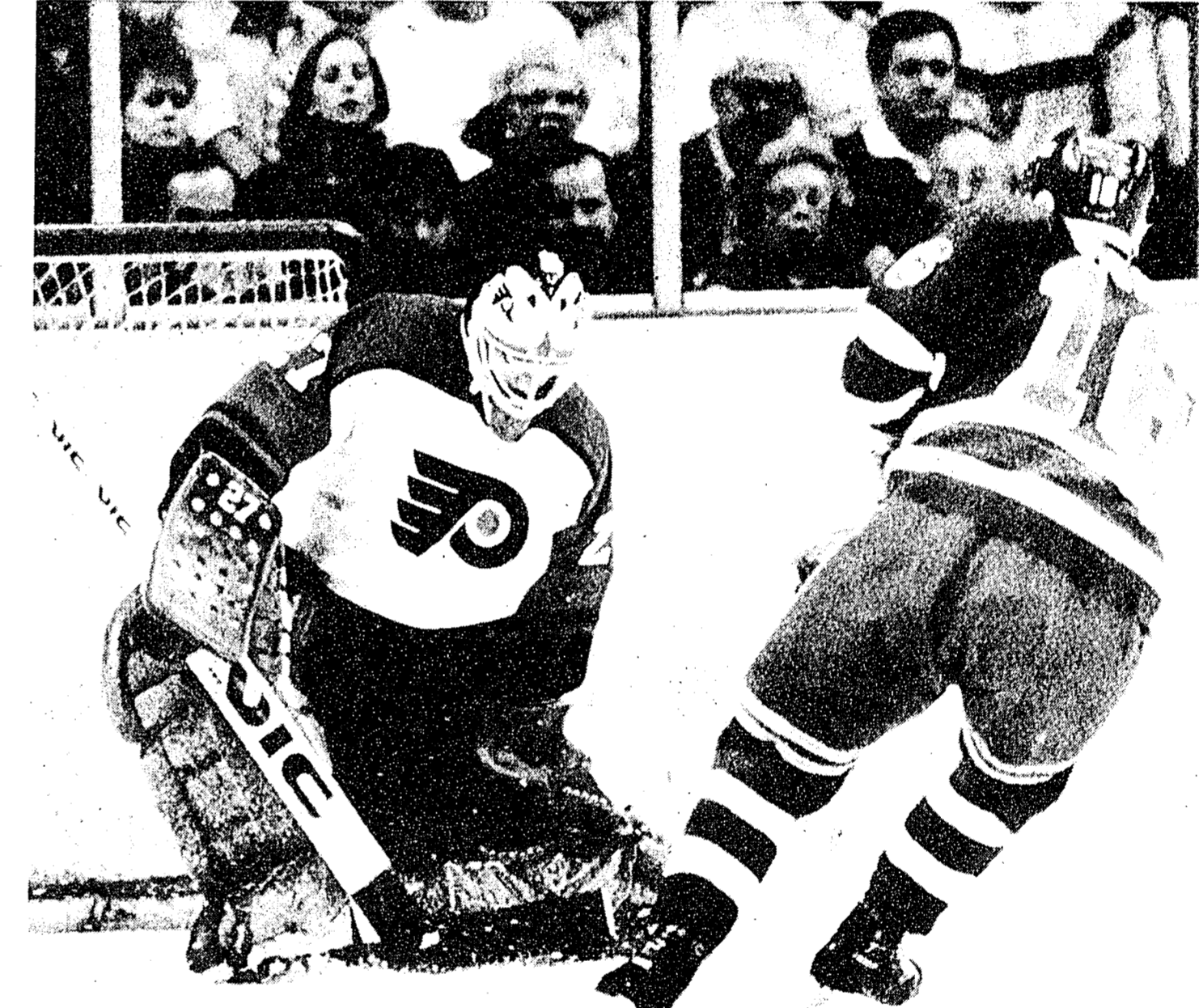
Penn State's Mike Edwards, left, gives teammate Tim Hurley a high five in celebration of Hurley's game-winning base hit yesterday against Temple.

# Lady laxers defeat the Leopards

By DAVE SOTTILE  
Collegian Sports Writer

Just four minutes into yesterday's women's lacrosse game at Lafayette, Penn State found itself trailing by two goals to the Leopards. Not a pleasant situation to be in on the road. A lesser team might have panicked, but we're dealing with the No. 2 team in the nation. The second-ranked Lady Lions shook off their early first half blues and reeled off four straight goals to turn a 2-0 deficit into a 4-2 lead. That lead eventually evolved into a 13-6 Penn State victory over No. 11 Lafayette.

# Not this time



Flyers goalie Ron Hextall blocks a shot by the Rangers' Marcel Dionne in the first period of last night's playoff game in the Spectrum. Hextall turned in an excellent performance between the pipes in Philadelphia's 3-1 win over New York, stopping 21 of 22 shots on goal.

# Flyers stop Rangers, lead series 3-2

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Kerr, who was second in the NHL in game-winning goals during the regular season with 10, did it again last night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven first-round NHL playoff series. Rick Tocchet scored the Flyers' other two goals, boosting his series-leading total to five goals. Kerr sent the Patrick Division series back to New York with a chance for the Flyers to clinch it in Game 6 tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, where they have beaten the Rangers 10 of the last 12 meetings. If the Rangers can stave off elimination, the seventh game will be played in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

Flyers rookie Ron Hextall stopped 21 of 22 shots to edge New York's Bob Froese, who stopped 37 of 40 in their bitter goalie rivalry. Froese was replaced as Flyers' goalie at the start of the season and later was traded to the Rangers. Pelle Ecklund had taken a shot from the left boards. The puck rebounded off Froese to Kerr, who drove it past the goalie's glove side. Please see NHL, Page 17.

# Softball team drops twinbill to Temple

By GREG DOMMEL  
Collegian Sports Writer

Despite being swept by Temple in both games of yesterday's doubleheader at Lady Lion Field by scores of 6-3 and 2-1, the softball team got outstanding individual contributions from shortstop Nan Siehler and starting pitchers Cathy Kaminski and Aileen Polanis. Siehler was six for seven at the plate with two runs scored in the twinbill. "She was great," Head Coach Sue Rankin said. "Another key ingredient to Penn State's competitiveness has been pitching, and yesterday was no exception. In the first game, only one of the six runs Temple scored off Kaminski was earned. The second game was no different, as neither of the two runs scored off Polanis were earned. Rankin clearly was impressed with her pitchers. "They did great," she said. "You can't pitch a shutout every time out there. We had 11 people on base in the second game (and managed only one run)."



Penn State's Carolyn Withstandley successfully breaks up a double play attempt in the first inning of yesterday's game at Lady Lion Field. The Lady Lions had their share of strong individual efforts against Temple, but they fell short on the scoreboard as they lost both ends of the doubleheader.

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**time out**

**in brief**

- The Pittsburgh Steelers traded third-year reserve center Dan Turk to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a sixth-round selection in the April 28 National Football League draft.
- The draft pick is the first in the sixth round, said Steeler spokeswoman Lynn Balfouzes.
- The Philadelphia Eagles signed free agent-quarterback Matt Kofler to a one-year contract. Last August, the 6-foot-3, 203-pound Kofler was cut by the Indianapolis Colts.

**quotable**

- "After analyzing this thing, I realized we have made progress and improvement but that I had lost confidence in their ability to get us in the playoffs. I don't want to get specific, but the frustrations got to the point where the coaching staff lost the team (late in the season)." — Pittsburgh Penguins vice president Paul Marha, of his decision Monday to fire Head Coach Bob Berry and Assistant Coach Jim Roberts.
- "That's the first time I've ever been booed in Philadelphia for getting a hit" — Philadelphia Phillies second baseman Juan Samuel, after his ninth inning single broke up a no-hitter by Chicago Cub pitcher — and Philadelphia native — Jamie Moyer.

**local schedule**

No events scheduled

**pro schedule**

- Pirates (Reuenschlag 0-0) at Chicago (Trout 0-1), 2:20 p.m.
- New York (Fernandez 1-0) at Phillies (K. Gross 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
- Sixers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.