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Continued from Page 13. and goalkeeper Kurt Merrill to cut the deficit to 2-1.

Just 98 seconds later, Quaker John Martin drove a shot into the right corner of the net past the hands of an outstretched Merrill to knot the score.

"We're up 2-0, we're keeping the ball, knocking it around, and then we stopped playing," Gorman said. "I told the guys before they're their own worst enemy.

Gillen also said defensive miscues allowed the Quakers to come

"Their two goals shouldn't have

happened," Gillen said. "On the selves forward," Gillen said. "We second goal, (Martin) had too much time to set up. On the first goal, we should have cleaned it up at midfield where it started.'

After Skorpen converted the game-winner, the Lions added an insurance goal at 83:25. On a corner kick by Haddad, Skorpen dished to Friberg, who tallied his fourth goal of the season and closed out the scoring.

While improving to 10-4-2, the Lions may not have continued the constant improvement evident in

"We definitely didn't move our-

Week honors this season.

#### didn't help ourselves at all." BOOTER BITS: The team continues its homestand at 7:15 Friday against undefeated Howard ... Kel-

ly was ejected from the game after receiving a red card with 10 minutes remaining. He is ineligible Friday ... the Lions played without defender Einar Dahle, who's out with a thigh strain ... Skorpen injured an ankle in the contest ... midfielder Danny Gil, who has missed considerable action with a heavy cold, returned in a reserve role ... Merrill and Frantz have received Atlantic 10 Players of the

# Haddad-

games. I felt more comfortable as a player and student.

Another minor problem Haddad had to overcome was the extensive traveling he would endure during the season

"At home I would play a game or two a week, and Tunisia is such a small country that when you traveled it would only take one or two hours. You would play the game and come back," Haddad explained. "But here you have to travel for one or two days play a game, stop for food and so forth.

It was quite a change at first, but like everything else I've gotten used to it and now I even like to travel." With all the problems of his first two years behind him, Haddad has come of age in his third season.

"I feel very comfortable now," he said. "I've played with a lot of these guys for three years, we go to parties together, see each other on campus and so on.'

If he's discovered Penn State parties, then its safe to say that he has fully adapted to his environment.

Due to the many injuries the team has suffered, Haddad has been asked to take on a large part of the offense, a role at which he has excelled.

In a three-game span in which leading goal-scorer Jan Skorpen was injured, Haddad, playing forward, tallied three goals and had game-winners against

Wright State and Shippensburg.
"I enjoyed playing forward during that period. I was scoring goals and I felt comfortable out there," Haddad commented. "But for the good of the team, it's best if Jan plays up front. I'm good at giving assists and he's a better goal-scorer.'

Without Jan, Haddad thinks it will be hard to achieve the overall team goal of making the NCAA Tournament; an honor the squad was denied of last season.

"Obviously our goal is to make the NCAAs, but we can't look past the Atlantic-10 Tournament in November," Haddad said. This year's A-10 Tournament winner receives an

automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. With all this activity, Haddad hasn't been able to see

his family at home. He has five sisters and two brothers, and has not been home in over a year.

"I'm able to write and call them frequently," Haddad said. "I keep them informed about what is going on with soccer and school. They're always interested in hearing from me.'

# U.S. conduct at Olympics damaged Korean relations

By RICHARD KEIL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The conduct of U.S.athletes at the Seoul Olympics and excessively negative television coverage of the games damaged relations between South Korea and the United States, a Korean who serves on the U.S.Olympic Committee charged yesterday.

"There had been an anti-American sentiment, but only among radical college students," said Dr.Dong Ja Yang, a Korean native who serves on the executive board of the USOC. "But the 'Ugly American' image spread to more people because of the U.S.athletes and NBC-TV coverage.'

Problems began when U.S.track stars arriving for the Olympics allegedly were rude to South Korean citizens and journalists who wanted to greet them, Yang said.

"Almost immediately, Koreans took offense and asked, 'Why are these people so arrogant," said Yang. "Koreans thought that these people should behave with the dignity of those coming from such a civilized country.

South Koreans also were critical of the casual manner in which U.S.athletes marched in the opening ceremonies, but still cheered the American delegation as the competition began, Yang said.

The U.S.-Korean problem was exacerbated when NBC repeatedly showed footage of a dispute over a boxing match in which Korean security guards and boxing fans stormed the ring to protest a loss by a Korean

"People thought that NBC's coverage weas unjust, biased, negative, and possibly with malicious intent,' said Yang, who stressed that he did not think NBC had acted with malice. 'That incident was in no way reflective of the goodwill of the games.'

As NBC continued broadcasting footage of the "embarrassing, shameful" event, Korean fans who

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Florence Griffith Joyner displays the patriotism that many Korean citizens took offense to. The Koreans also thought NBC's coverage was too negative.

had seen NBC's coverage over pendent group, and they thought this Armed Forces Television began to was the view of the United States." boo and heckle American athletes,

Yang said. "To the Koreans, NBC is the United derstand that the network is an inde-

However, Yang said anti-American sentiment likely will be short-lived. "I do not believe the anti-American

States," Yang said. "They don't un- sentiment will be everlasting," Yang

## Philly sports host caught with heroin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Popular sports talk-show host Steve Fredricks, an outspoken critic of drug use, has been charged with heroin possession, according to Philadelphia

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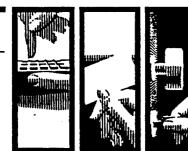
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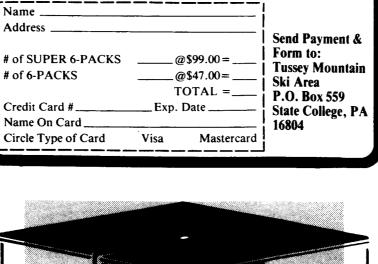
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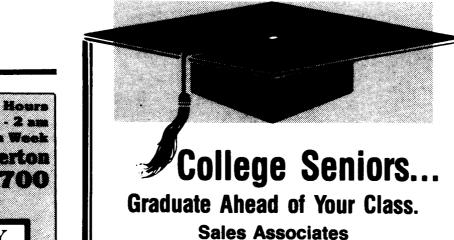
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