



Faith Sweeney shoots past a lunging Princeton player last season. Today, the No. 2 women's lacrosse team plays No. 7 Loyola College in Baltimore. In the teams' first games last week, the Lady Lions defeated Richmond, and the Greyhounds beat Bucknell.

## No. 2 Lady laxers meet seventh-ranked Loyola

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There's nothing like the experience of age — except maybe the exuberance of youth.

Those qualities clash this afternoon when the senior-laden women's lacrosse team battles young Loyola College in Baltimore. The Lady Lions boast seven seniors to anchor their squad, while the Greyhounds start four freshman and have 18 on their roster.

The Lady Lions, ranked second in the nation, stand unbeaten after a 9-2 drubbing of Richmond last week. The No. 7 Greyhounds are also unblemished, recording a 17-4 blowout of Bucknell on Sunday. Both teams are 1-0.

"It's always a good, competitive game," forward Mary Ann Foley said. "They hustle and they play with a lot of desire and determination."

Penn State's seniors are distributed throughout the field. Elena Brazer and Lynn Burnes lead the defense. Foley, Megan Smith and Faith Sweeney lead a potent offensive attack.

Foley, who returns this season after missing last year with a knee injury, has recorded a team-high 60 goals in her career, while Smith has tallied 49. Smith's 51 assists last season led the nation and set a new Penn State single-season mark.

Karen Hoysted, also in her final season, plays midfield and possesses blazing speed and 57 career goals. Goalkeeper Kay Young boasts a 64 percent save mark after playing 17 games last season.

In addition to the veteran performers, second-year coach Julie Williams has a deep bench to rely on. Williams substituted often in the Richmond game and the William & Mary pre-season tournament with positive results.

"You need to develop some type of consistency," Williams said. "I've chosen the 12, but, in the Richmond game, I was able to throw anyone in there and they did great off the bench. I hope to keep doing that, but it's tough to balance — you don't want to ruin the roll that's happening out there."

Her team's depth could provide an

advantage late in the game, if Williams can successfully substitute fresh players to spell the starters. The Lady Lions' speed should also loom an even larger factor today, as the game is played on a quick AstroTurf surface at Curley Field on the Loyola campus.

The Greyhounds possess a team not nearly as experienced but equally as explosive. The young squad features several freshmen and sophomores, the product of one of the nation's best recruiting classes in 1990.

Loyola appeared in the NCAA Final Four last season. The Greyhounds finished with a 15-5 record last season, losing in the tournament to Maryland, 10-5.

"They're full of fiery freshman," Williams said. "That can add so much energy to a team — that's what you worry about more than strategy. You worry about the spirit of this team."

"This year, there's still that same feeling that they can do it again. Once you have the taste of that experience, you want to go for it every year."

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## Bench a no-show in lady cagers' loss

### Reserve players contribute little in 73-71 JMU upset

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All season long, the women's basketball team depended on — and almost always received — support from its reserves. But in Saturday's stunning 73-71 loss to James Madison, that staple of the team's success wasn't there.

In the game, a Jenny Kretchmar jump shot and two Terri Williams free throws were the only offense provided by what many considered to be the No. 1 Lady Lions' strongest suit throughout the year. Prior to Saturday, the reserves had averaged 30 points per game.

"There wasn't any," Coach Rene Portland said after the game in regard to play from the reserves. "I don't think I used them much because in the first half we didn't get much off the bench... You really have to go with your gut feeling. Several of them got the opportunity in the first half to do something, and I didn't think any of us felt real comfortable in the second half going to them, except for Jenny Kretchmar. Other than that, it just wasn't there."

■ With its fast start, Penn State looked — for most of the first half anyway — that it had Saturday's contest well in hand. In the game's first five minutes, Penn State's pressure defense and hot field-goal shooting enabled the team to jump out to an 11-0 lead. At the 12:01 mark, following guard Tanya Garner's 3-pointer, the lead was 15, 24-9.

"I think that's the way you should come out every game," forward Susan Robinson said. "We hit just about every shot we took and were playing real aggressively on the defensive end."

However, slowly but surely, JMU's quickness and intelligent play keyed its comeback.

The Dukes cut the margin to six points, 26-20, at the 7:03 mark after

senior guard Paula Shuler hit a 3-pointer. But PSU built the lead back up to 14 points and settled for a 12-point bulge at the half.

In the second half, James Madison continued to keep up the pressure, taking the lead it wouldn't surrender at 12:14 following junior forward Brandy Cruthird's two free throws.

"We just wanted to continue our strong performance that we had and wanted to continue (playing) good, solid basketball because it was the second round of NCAAs and a stepping stone for us (to go to the Final Four)," center Kathy Phillips said. "It seems that we didn't keep our minds in the game and in the second half we just didn't come out the same way we came out in the first."

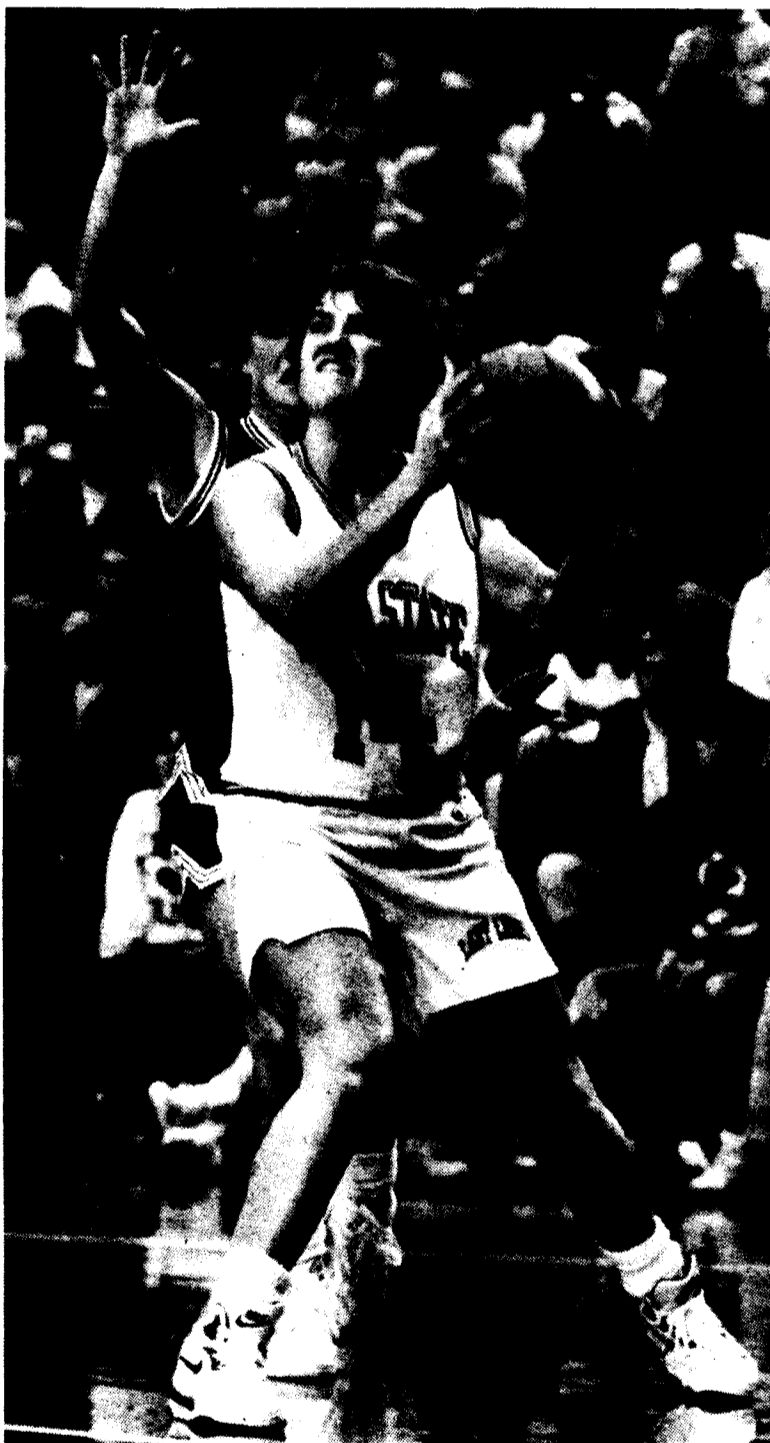
"We got off to a good start and just didn't take care of business," Portland added. "James Madison came out at 125 percent, if you can have that kind of percentage."

■ Saturday's crowd turnout of 6,087 smashed the previous all-time Lady Lions' attendance mark of 5,398 set on Feb. 5 against Rutgers. The all-time high to see a women's basketball game in Rec Hall was 6,200 for the Delta State-Immaculata AIAW championship game in 1976.

■ PSU's loss signaled the first time a No. 1 seed had lost in its first game of the NCAA Tournament.

■ It was not a good weekend for either Big Ten or Atlantic 10 teams. No. 2 seed in the Mideast, Purdue, lost at home to Vanderbilt, 69-63. In the Midwest Region, Northwestern got routed by Arkansas, 105-68, and Michigan State was nipped by Oklahoma State, 96-93, in overtime.

Out West, Iowa fell, 70-53, to Washington and in the East bracket, the A-10's George Washington, making its first appearance in the tournament, dropped a decision to the No. 2 seed, North Carolina State, 94-83, in Raleigh, N.C.



Jen Kretchmar (14) looks for the pass during a game against St. Bonaventure. During the team's loss to JMU Saturday, a Kretchmar jump shot accounted for half the points (4) scored by a bench that usually produced 30 points per game.

## KC voids Jackson's contract following hip injury diagnosis

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HAINES CITY, Fla. — Bo Jackson, one of the most recognized athletes in the world, was released by the Kansas City Royals yesterday after the team determined his injured hip would not allow him to play baseball this year.

The Royals will ask waivers on Jackson this morning and any team can claim him for \$1 in the waiver period that ends 2 p.m. EST Friday.

"This action is taken with deep regret," Royals General Manager Herk Robinson said. "The entire Royals organization is deeply appreciative to Bo for his contributions to the club. We wish him and his family the very best of health and success."

Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals' team physician, said Jackson has a fracture-dislocation of his left hip. The injury, sustained in the Los Angeles Raiders' NFL playoff game on Jan. 13, has resulted in cartilage damage in the hip socket.

Robinson said the Royals would pay one-sixth of the \$2,375,000 contract Jackson agreed to in February. Jackson would have only made the full amount of his contract if he was on Kansas City's opening day roster.

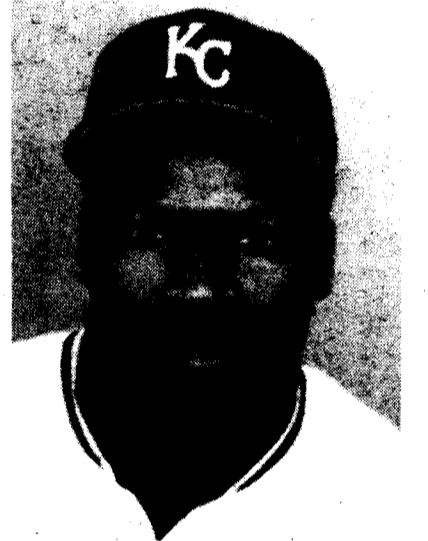
"We felt this was the cleanest manner in which to handle this and was probably the most equitable to all involved," Robinson said in a news conference at the Royals' training complex.

"We got nearly \$2.5 million involved in a situation like this, finances do enter into a situation like this."

The Royals notified Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, by telephone in Birmingham, Ala., of their decision. Jackson was examined by Dr. James Andrews earlier yesterday in Birmingham, Ala.

Robinson said the Royals were "not crazy" about Jackson playing football. He said if Jackson had played a winter league "he may have been the greatest player to wear a uniform."

Jackson completed the fourth year of a \$7.4 million five-year deal with the Los Angeles Raiders in 1990.



Bo Jackson

"It's tragic that this happened," Robinson said. "Bo played a vital and exciting role in the development of sports in this country."

Joyce felt very strongly that Jackson definitely should not play baseball this year. Other doctors consulted by the Royals thought there was a possibility Jackson may play again, but Joyce believes that was highly uncertain.

"We were guided very closely by our team physician, Dr. Steve Joyce. Steve feels very strongly that it is not in Bo's best interest to play baseball — at least in 1991," Robinson said.

Robinson said different doctors gave different time frames for when Jackson would be able to play again.

"Don't count me out," the 28-year-old Jackson said at a brief news conference with Andrews of the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

But if Jackson does come back in baseball, it won't be with the Royals.

Andrews did not give a specific diagnosis of the hip injury that Jackson has kept him out of spring training with the Royals.

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## Dubin falls just short of dream to be an All-American

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IOWA CITY, Iowa — Chad Dubin couldn't bring himself to applaud when the 1991 All-Americans at 134 pounds were introduced.

Dubin, although he entered the tournament as a long shot, fully expected to be one of those All-Americans.

"I feel terrible," Dubin said. "It's really hard to accept right now. I feel horrible watching not only other guys on the team win, but the other guys at my weight."

Dubin walked onto the team knowing little about high-level wrestling and eventually won third place at two Eastern Wrestling League Tournaments, qualified for nationals two times, and won the Ridge Riley Award for the top Penn State performance at a dual meet in his last home meet. But those accomplishments couldn't console him.

"I've looked back a lot, and I'm happy with what I accomplished, that I came from nothing," he said. "But I don't like to dwell on that."

"I'll always remember that I was not an All-American. I'll remember what every other All-American did that I didn't do."

Had Dubin won one more match, he would have advanced to the third round of consolations. The winner of that third

round becomes an All-American. Dubin lost to Lonnie Davis of William & Mary, 3-2, in the second round of consolations and was eliminated from the tournament.

"I just didn't wrestle well," Dubin said. "I should have pushed myself harder; I should have pushed him harder."

Coach Rich Lorenzo said the referee hurt Dubin by calling him for stalling although Davis simply had hold of Dubin's arm and was pushing him around.

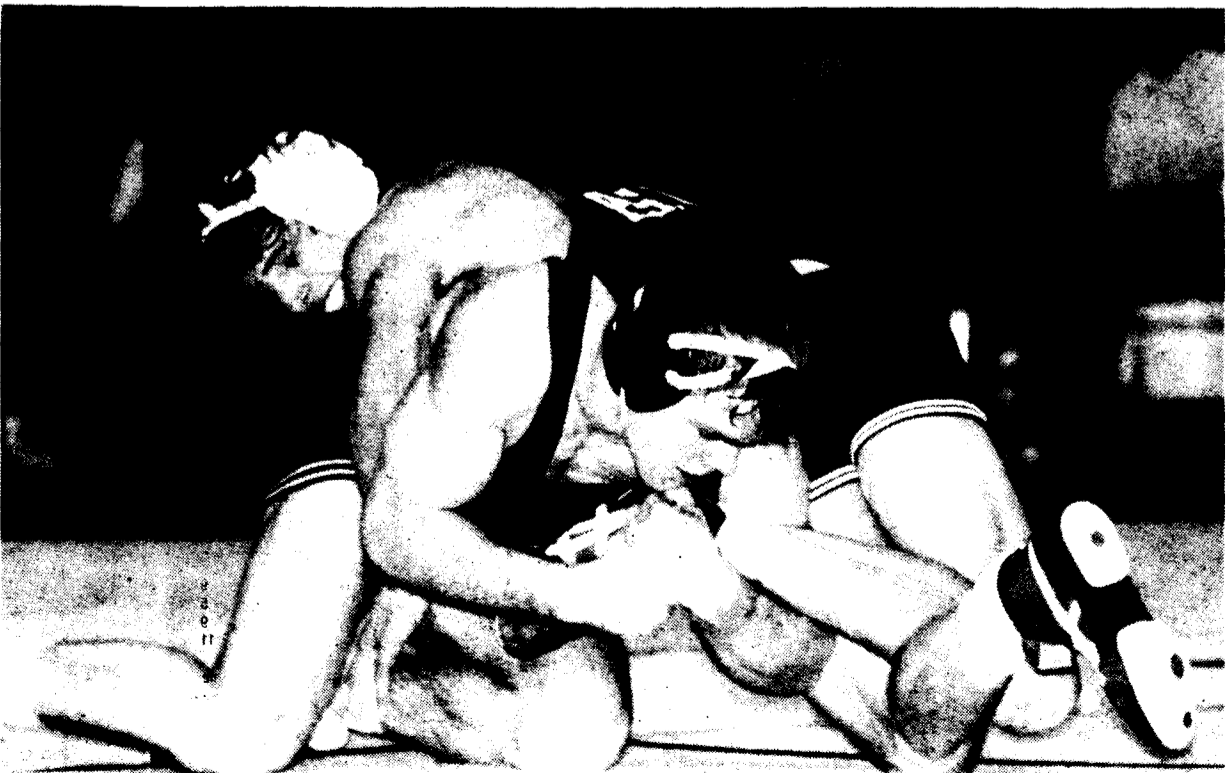
"He was looking past the intent to be out there, which is to score takedowns," Lorenzo said.

After his defeat Dubin remained to cheer his teammates.

"And it's a little bit of punishment for me," he added.

In the first round Dubin upset 10th seed Dave Droege of Nebraska, who defeated national runner-up Alan Fried earlier this season. He then lost to seventh seed Marco Sanchez of Arizona State in the second round and dropped to the consolation bracket.

"I'm as proud of Chad Dubin as I am of anyone on the team," Lorenzo said. "He's been a real scrapper, and that's how he came into the game. Anyone who's ever wrestled him has been in a scrap with him."



Penn State's 134-pounder Chad Dubin (top) wrestles national champion Tom Brands from Iowa earlier this season. Dubin, a fifth-year senior, fell short of his goal to be an All-American at the NCAA tournament over the weekend.

## Softball team goes 1-0-1 in doubleheader

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Artificial turf probably wasn't the ideal surface for the softball team to begin strengthening its infield for the second half of the season. On Sunday, however, it was good enough.

Following a five-inning stalemate in the first game of Sunday's scrimmage doubleheader against Cortland State (N.Y.), Penn State, behind a solid outing from right-hander Leigh Bakun, won 6-0 on the carpet in Holuba Hall.

"Both Leigh and Dawn (Hoover) did a really good job," Coach Sue Rankin said. "We had them keeping the balls down on the ground and in here it bounces so much... that won't happen outside."

In five shutout innings, Bakun allowed just two hits and one walk while fanning three batters. Although Bakun kept batters off

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