

Sidelines

A brief look at the world of sports

Scores

PSU

Men's Soccer
PSU 4, Bucknell, 0
Women's Soccer
PSU 7, Duquesne 0

NHL

Buffalo 4, Edmonton 1
Colorado 4, Washington 2
Vancouver 5, Anaheim 1
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1

Schedules

NHL

Calgary at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

In brief

Penn State/Indiana game on ESPN2

Penn State's Big Ten game against Indiana, at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 28, has been selected by ESPN2 to be televised at 12 p.m.

The telecast will be the eighth of the season for the Nittany Lions, who have appeared on TV every game this fall. The Homecoming contest with the Hoosiers will be Penn State's first appearance on ESPN2. The Iowa and Rutgers games were on "The Deuce" in 1994.

Penn State has been shown three times by ESPN and has appeared on ABC-TV vs. Texas Tech and Ohio State. The season opener against the Red Raiders was aired regionally, while the game vs. the Buckeyes was a national telecast. Saturday's contest at Iowa is an ABC regional telecast at 3:30 p.m. E.D.T.

Ripken will throw first Series pitch

NEW YORK — National League umpire Harry Wendelstadt Jr. will be behind the plate for Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday, and Cal Ripken Jr. will throw out the first pitch.

Wendelstadt, a 29-year veteran official, will be working his fifth World Series. At first base will be AL ump Jim McKean, with the NL's Bruce Froemming at second, the AL's Mark Hirschbeck at third, the NL's Frank Pulli in left field and the AL's Joe Brinkman in right.

Ripken is the first active player to throw out the ceremonial first pitch since Oakland's Dave Stewart tossed the first pitch before Game 3 of the 1990 Series.

Hank Aaron, baseball's career home run leader with 755, will deliver the first pitch before Game 2. Aaron is the Braves' senior vice president.

Singing the national anthem before Game 1 will be Darius Rucker, lead singer of "Hootie & The Blowfish."

Pirates advertise new team manager

PITTSBURGH — At the time of year when major league teams often advertise for a manager, the Pittsburgh Pirates are advertising theirs.

The Pirates saluted manager Jim Leyland's new contract yesterday with a half-page ad in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Leyland agreed Tuesday to a four-year extension through the 2000 season.

Quote of the day

"No NBA team has ever come out here and lost. We don't want to be the first. Let somebody else be the first."

Sam Cassell

NBA champion Houston Rockets backup guard referring to the McDonald's tournament new format.

Compiled from Collegian staff and wire reports.

PSU destroys Dukes

By CHRISTINE L. MILLER
Collegian Sports Writer

After 90 minutes of lop-sided play at Jeffrey Field last night, one thing was clear. What a difference a year makes.

The Lady Lion soccer team, well into its second varsity season, blanked Duquesne, 7-0. Penn State (11-5, 4-2 in the Big Ten) dominated the match, tallying its first five goals in the first half.

All the Dukes (5-5-2) could cling to was the notion that this was their first year as a varsity program. They were topped by a team well-accustomed to competition in the Big Ten.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Duquesne freshman Tesa Brown. "You can definitely tell (Penn State is) a well-developed team."

At stopper, Brown's task was simple: Try to prevent Penn State's offense from advancing. But Lady Lion forward Rachel Hoffman's skills were too much for the entire Duquesne defense to counter.

Hoffman sparked the scoring barrage at the 21-minute, 6-second mark after connecting with Carole Dutchka. Dutchka had picked off a pass from Duquesne midfield-

er Brook Mangis and sent the ball upfield to her teammate.

Less than 10 minutes later, Hoffman struck again. Her thirteenth goal of the season came off a pass from midfielder Liz Villamil. Villamil and Hoffman teamed up for an assist one minute later when freshman Libby Kane put a shot past Dukes' keeper Kelly O'Neill.

Whenever Duquesne managed to cross midfield into Penn State territory, the home team's defense was solid. The Dukes could not get a shot off until six seconds left in the first half. They managed only four more in the second half.

Lauren Miller delivered her typical performance on defense, clearing shot after shot far upfield. Miller had help from freshman Daryn Murphy, who started at the right back position.

With Miller and Jamie Welsh secure in the backfield, Murphy had time to sneak up the right sideline to net her first goal as a Lady Lion. Her shot cruised over the fingertips of O'Neill.

"I was very surprised," she said. "Being a defender I don't usually get the chance to score. But (Assistant Coach) Paula (Wilkins) was yelling 'Go up. Go up.'"

Dukes goalie under pressure

By JEFF HEYMAN
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When Duquesne goalie Kelly O'Neill went down in a pile of players, the opening could not be ignored. Once the ball trickled into the goal, one girl's arms shot up, and she jumped into the arms of her teammates.

"It was just unbelievable," said freshman forward Libby Kane of her first career goal last night against the Dukes. "I've been dreaming about this for a long time."

The younger players shone in the Lady Lions' 7-0 pounding of Duquesne last night at Jeffrey Field. Kane later added another goal, and supplied her first assist. Freshman Heather Miskiewicz scored her second career goal and first assist.

After the Lady Lions' leading scorer Rachel Hoffman supplied two early goals, Coach Pat Farmer was able to give his younger players some game time, something they had been without lately.

Kane had not played since the Lady

Lions' 3-0 defeat of Ohio State Sept. 17. Farmer said he wanted her to play because she would be at the top of her game against her former high school opponents who play for the Dukes.

Farmer was right, as Kane scored two goals on her first two shots of the year.

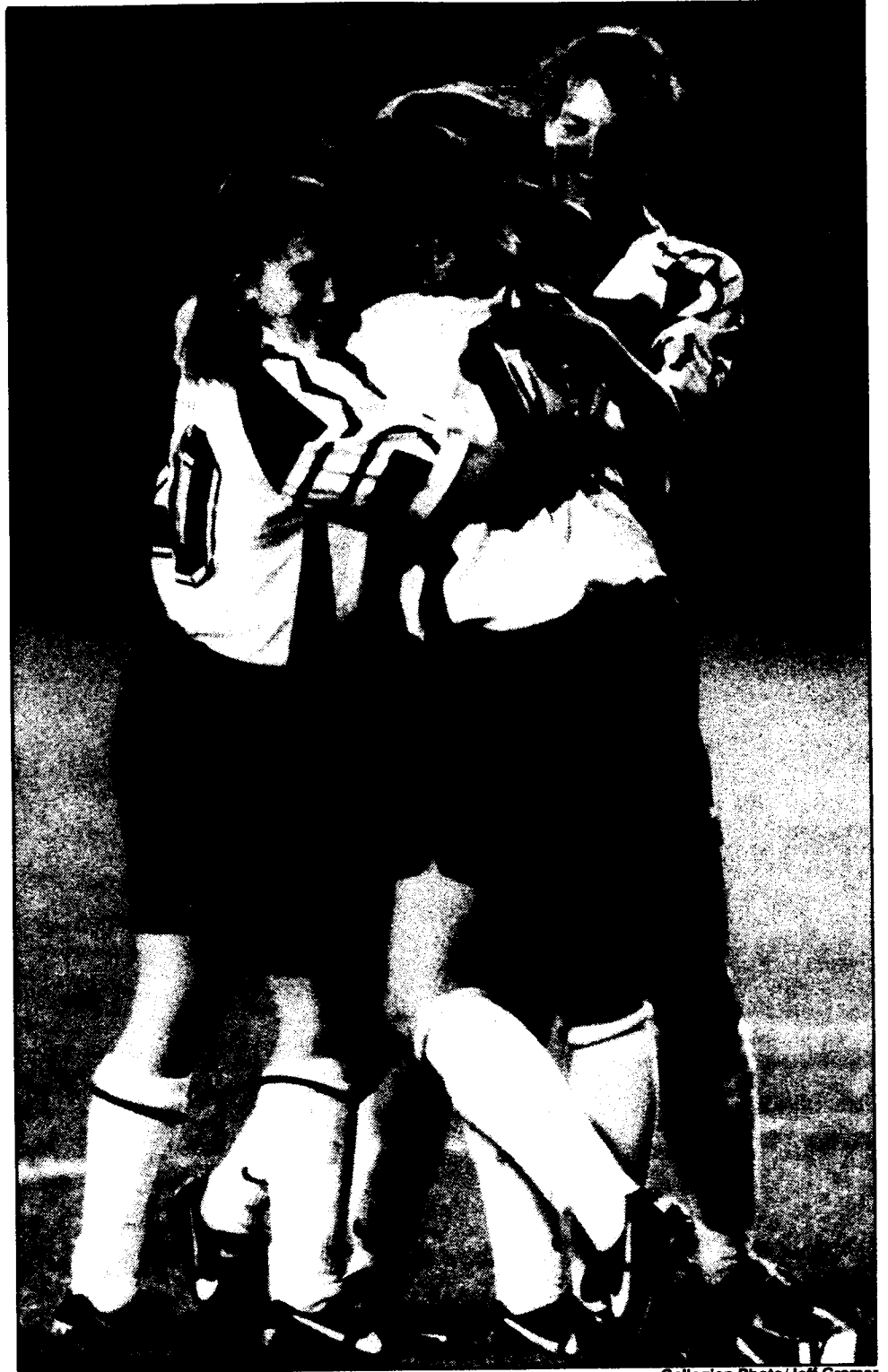
Playing against the Dukes, in their first year of play, was a perfect opportunity to raise the younger Lady Lions' morale at this crucial point of the season.

"It was good for some younger kids to get some playing time and some confidence," Farmer said.

The young Duquesne defense was invisible, allowing 28 shots on goal, including ten by substitutes.

"I had a lot of opportunities," said Miskiewicz, who took six shots on goal. "There were a lot of holes. Coach wanted us to keep possession, but we just wanted to keep scoring."

Also scoring the first goal of her young career at Penn State was freshman defender Daryn Murphy.



Collegian Photo/Jeff Cramer

Lady Lions celebrate Libby Kane's first collegiate goal during Penn State's match against Duquesne last night at Jeffrey Field. The Lady Lions defeated the Dukes, 7-0.

Two winners facing off Saturday from opposite sidelines

By MICHAEL SIGNORA
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Nittany Lion Coach Joe Paterno and Hawkeye head man Hayden Fry are pillars of the collegiate coaching community. With 483 victories and 80 years experience between them, these men have seen the sport turned upside down for generations.

Far from the days of strict substitution rules and two-way football, the current era of intrusive agents, encroaching alumni and mega-money shoe contracts has been unable to sway their primary focus and ultimate goal — watching student-athletes graduate and players win football games.

"I imagine my thoughts about Joe are like every other coach in America," Fry said as his team prepares to meet Penn State Saturday.

"He's a role model as a coach and extremely knowledgeable about football and

"I've known Hayden a long time. I admire and respect him. He does an outstanding job."

— Joe Paterno

Penn State head football coach

the NCAA. I doubt that I've ever disagreed with Joe. I guess we're kind of out of the same vintage. Joe's a great hero as far as college coaches are concerned."

Among the diminishing corps of elder statesmen throughout the profession, Paterno and Fry have successfully adapted old-school values to the changing nature of today's college athlete.

Though the constitution of 20-year-olds may have changed since first breaking into the profession, winning ways remain constant. Paterno's 273 triumphs is the nation's

best for active coaches while Fry's 210 victories is good for fourth place.

Saturday's meeting of the two traditional football programs is only the fifth time Division I-A coaches with at least 200 wins have met.

"Hayden and I get along very well," Paterno said. "We coached in a game way back in 1970 and Hayden's daughter was a baby-sitter for my kids at that time. I've known Hayden a long time. I admire and respect him. He does an outstanding job."

Joining the elites in the hallowed company

of the 200-win club are Florida State's Bobby Bowden, Nebraska's Tom Osborne, BYU's LaVell Edwards and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz.

The sweet success these leaders have enjoyed hardly goes unnoticed by current and future players. A main attraction for some is the chance to experience playing for a legendary figure. The power of reputations cultivated by years of diligent work cannot be underestimated.

"It's a big honor," linebacker Jim Nelson said. "When I first came here, one reason was to play for Coach Paterno. I may take it for granted now, but when my career is over, I'll look back and say I played for one of the greats of college football."

Athletes have been making this claim for ages, and if the duo's health remains good and passionate love for the sport strong, Paterno and Fry could be developing student-athletes into the 21st century.

Offensive theme in booter win

By DAVID COMER
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LEWISBURG — The Penn State offensive show continued last night, and this time an outclassed Bucknell team was watching the performance.

The No. 13 men's soccer team (11-3 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) controlled the 4-0 triumph for the entire 90 minutes and was never threatened by the Bison attack. The game was a respite from the Lions' grueling league schedule that continues Sunday at Michigan State.

Stuart Reid's goal at the 31:55 mark gave the Lions a 3-0 lead, but more importantly, the tally was the forward's 52nd of his Penn State career, leaving him one goal away

from tying the career Penn State mark set by Dick Packer from 1953-55.

Reid's quest to tie Packer's mark provided the only suspense of the night, and the senior from Belfast, Northern Ireland, had chances.

His best one came three minutes into the second half, when a blast from 18 yards in front of the goal was deflected over the net. Reid said tying the record last night would have been extra special because his parents, visiting from Belfast for the last two weeks, were in attendance and are leaving before Reid's next game. The record will have to wait for Reid, who collected two assists along with his goal.

"It would have been nice (to see Stuart tie the record)," said Reid's

mother Karen. "But the team win is nicer."

Penn State, which has won 10 of its last 11 games, controlled the ball without taking advantage of several golden scoring chances to start the game. Travis Berger connected for his first of two goals at the 23:04 mark to give the Lions a 1-0 lead, taking a perfectly placed crossing pass from Reid to score his team-leading 12th goal of the season.

Dave Carney headed a Jeff Lear pass into the back of the net less than two minutes later for his first career tally, and Penn State led 2-0.

"We had a ton of chances," Lion Coach Barry Gorman said. "We maybe should have scored more goals tonight."

Lear scoring streak continues at Bucknell

By KATE BLASCHAK
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LEWISBURG — He began the season by connecting with the net in the Lions' first game against Cal State - Fullerton. After sitting out the next couple of games because of an injury, he came back determined to make an impact on the men's soccer team. And he has decided to do so with a vengeance.

Junior midfielder Jeff Lear has scored five goals in the past seven Lion contests, and last night collected his first two assists for the season in the match against Bucknell.

Assistant coach Ted Gillen said Lear owes this newfound success to being "Mr. Smooth" on the field.

"(Lear) is very crafty, and is always looking to set someone up," Gillen said. "He's very calculated, and is almost too perfect in his touches."

Lion coach Barry Gorman said Lear is definitely making a comeback.

"Jeff is an exciting player to watch," Gorman added, "when he's on form and he gets the ball and he wants to go forward. And that's what he's got to do."

Getting the ball is what appears to be Lear's biggest problem. But Lear said he thinks this area is being remedied by a recent strategic change made by the team. The Lions are now playing a 3-5-3 approach, with senior Lion defender David Weil moving up to play a defensive midfield role.

"With Weil in the midfield swinging the ball wide, and doing really well inside there, it's giving me more chances," Lear said.

And even though his numbers may indicate he's playing well, Lear's not quite able to admit that.

"I played all right (tonight)," Lear said. "I haven't been playing, I don't think, to my potential this season yet. I guess I've been coming along slowly."

Lear will have another chance to prove himself this weekend when the Lions take on Michigan State on the Spartan's home turf.



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Huddling up

JR Smeaton (sophomore - engineering) sits outside the Beaver Stadium box office yesterday to get men's basketball tickets.