### Lions seeking bye vs. Spartans

By DAVID COMER Collegian Sports Writer

When Penn State's prolific offense meets a suffocating Michigan State defense at 1:00 p.m. Sunday in East Lansing, the Lions will be trying to secure a second-place Big Ten finish and the first-round bye that accompanies it.

But the task won't be easy. The No. 13 men's soccer team (11-3 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) will face an exceptional Spartan defense.

Michigan State (9-1-3, 2-1) has allowed seven goals in its 13 games, while blanking seven opponents. No team has scored more than once against the Spartans since they won 4-2 at Northwestern to open the season.

Even when the Lions beat Michigan State's defense and get chances to connect, they still have to get their shots past goalkeeper Reid Friedrichs and his 0.36 goals against average that leads the Big Ten and the nation.

"It's a biggie," Lion Coach Barry Gorman said. "There is no point in hiding that. Their strength is their defense. Offensively, they are not scoring a whole bunch.'

The Lion offense has been high octane, averaging 3.43 goals per game. Travis Berger's 13 goals and Start Reid's 10 lead the attack.

Reid, who enters the game Sunday with 52 career goals, is one tally shy of tying the Penn State career record established by Dick Packer from 1953-55. The tandem non Seaman will play Sunday after of Reid and Berger has tormented sitting out the Lions' 4-0 win.

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> —Joe Baum Michigan State coach

opposing defenses all season.

'This year we're just working hard off the ball and everyone is supporting us," Berger said. "We really help each other chase things down. We're working really well together."

While Penn State has been scoring in bunches, Michigan State Coach Joe Baum said his team's offense, led by Brad Dennis' eight goals, has "struggled at times."

"Penn State is an outstanding team. They are very athletic," Baum said. "We'll make a good defensive showing, but it's the offense that is the question."

The last time the Lions traveled to Michigan State, in 1993, they lost 1-0. A win this time will give Penn State a bye in the first round of the Nov. 10-12 Big Ten tournament at East Lansing that Reid and the rest of the team craves.

"It's a huge game," Reid said. 'We don't want to play three games in three days."

■ Gorman said co-captain Bran-

## Lady booters hope to relive upset memories

**By JENNIFER SCHOENFELD** Collegian Sports Writer

It was the biggest victory in the history of the women's soccer team - a 3-0 upset over Wisconsin last year at the Badgers' home

Now, the Lady Lions (11-5, 4-2 in the Big Ten) are ready to meet the Badgers (9-4-2, 2-1-1) at 1 p.m. Sunday at Jeffrey Field.

"We are expecting a pretty physical and intense game," Penn State Assistant Coach Paula Wilkins said. "(Wisconsin) will probably be looking for revenge after we upset them last year."

Sophomore defender Lauren Miller thinks it will be a good game with a lot of emotion and intensity.

We both have a lot riding on this game as far as rank in the tournament," Miller said. "We also don't want to lose a Big Ten

Although excited to play at Jeffrey Field Wisconsin Coach Dean Duerst knows it will be a challenge for his team to win in front of a Penn State crowd.

"What Wisconsin needs to do is eliminate scoring attacks such as Rachel Hoffman," Duerst said. "We need to organize so we can try to eliminate her from becoming an impact in the game like she has done all season."

Duerst said there are some key



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Penn State's Carole Dutchka stops a corner kick against Duquesne during their game Wednesday night at Jeffrey field. The Lady Lions won the game against the Dukes 7-0.

scorers on his team as well. Sophomore midfielder Marci Miller is a leader in front of the goal, he said.

With only a few games left in the season, the coaches are focus-

ing on their teams strengths.

While Penn State has been working on keeping possession in the midfield, Wisconsin has been concentrating on ball possession. Several Lady Lions are ques-

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2- So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You sense a change in the wind. Use your energy and make choices for yourself. Listen to a loved one who may have a great but offbeat idea. Consider taking a trip or taking a class in your area of expertise. Get in touch with your nur-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Deal creatively with work and a loved one. You might LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) feel you must juggle different interests. You see life in a new way and are clear about what you want. Consider your options with care. If sin-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Stay anchored about what is Vanish. happening. You need to evaluate a SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) relationship and decide if it should ★★★★ Be more direct as you Musician Tom Petty (1952), psy-

you are in command. Tonight: Enjoy being peaceful.

dance of things to do. Remain ★★★★ Communications are acsteady about your choices and directive, and you need to make decisions that involve work. You are about to are many different ways of evaluatorganized, eliminate red tape and enter a period when there is going to be much activity at work and in your daily life. Take a hard look at how options" theme will apply to your you can eliminate red tape. Tonight:

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ A financial risk may be quite enticing, but it may not be a good bet in the long run. Do a better job of news from a distance before you establishing your limits and knowing make an important decision. Preciwhen and where to leap. Honoring your financial status and knowing your limitations is instrumental.

Tonight: Indulge a little.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You are direct in your dealings with others. You might have many decisions to make between a family member and what you want. You might have to find a midpoint turing side. Tonight: Go out with co- as you deal a situation. Understand how much someone wants to be close to you. Tonight: Be your

happy-go-lucky self.

★★★ Follow your intuition and follow through on what is important. Do a better job of listening and evaluating. You understand your limigle, you might get an opportunity to tations, which is a positive thing. change that status. Tonight: Be a Communications become active and hectic. Help friends understand larity soars, and you see life in a new where you are coming from. Tonight: way. Tonight: Go out on the town.

HAPPY BIRTIIDAY for Friday, Oct. Your creative style knows no limits; ful about a decision you make about spending your money. Examine your priorities with care. Tonight: Go out

with friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Take the lead at work. There ing a change. You need to think through what is possible. Your upbeat attitude helps you handle a key

in the next few weeks. Tonight: Be out and about.

matter. Expect to have more energy

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ It's important that you get sion is needed as you deal with plans and a potential trip. Express your ideas and put yourself on the line. You are far more centered than you think. Tonight: Try another form of

entertainment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your view of your options is far different from someone else's. Be clear about what you want. A friend or loved one gives you a lot of support. Discussions bring understanding. Tonight: Go for closeness.

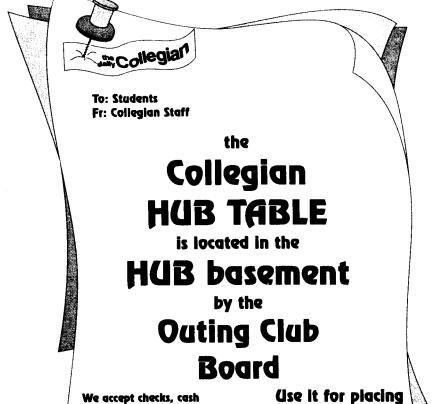
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★★★★ Make time to play and enjoy. You naturally enjoy yourself hanging out at work or with coworkers. Clear your desk as quickly and as thoroughly as possible so that you can leave work early. Your popu-

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go further. Pay attention to what is handle a potential change. An entic- chologist Joyce Brothers (1928), happening as you make a decision. ing offer opens a new door. Be care- humorist Art Buchwald (1925).





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