

Forty days doesn't bother Lions in Colonial Relays

Computer malfunction forces Indiana and Penn State to call track meet a tie.

By Jay Natoli
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

After a layoff of more than 40 days, the Penn State men's outdoor track team scored 186 points to finish in first place at the Colonial Relays held during the weekend at the College of William & Mary.

The only problem is, so did Indiana. Because of scoring quirks that involved a computer malfunction and human error, the Nittany Lions and Hoosiers decided to call the meet a tie.

Clearly, Penn State and Indiana were the frontrunners at the meet, but because of the problems, no one at the meet was absolutely certain as to which team was the outright winner. Penn State men's track coach Harry Groves was frustrated about the scoring mishap.

"There were no official results because of the computer (problem)," Groves said. "Figuring out who won would have been impossible, so we called it a tie."

Despite the fact no "official" results were tallied, the Nittany Lions enjoyed many suc-

cesses in its first outdoor competition of the season. The top performer during the weekend was freshman Dan Diaz, who launched his discus 175-1 for a first-place finish, tossed the shot put 51-10 for second-place honors, and took third in the hammer throw with a mark of 175-2.

Groves lauded the freshman's accomplishments.

"Dan was our top scorer at the meet, and he was very solid all over the place," he said.

Other top feats for the Lions included first-place finishes for freshman Guy Rose in the 110-meter high hurdles and Ryan Olkowski in the long jump. But Penn State did not stop there.

The relay teams were also strong for the Lions, garnering a first-place finish in the 4x400-meter relay, a second place finish in the 4x100-meter relay and a third-place outcome in the 4x800-meter relay.

Ben Karcz anchored the 4x400-meter relay team's victory and helped the 4x800-meter relay team to its third-place finish.

He still had time to take fourth place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Despite his achievements, Karcz reflected the praise onto his teammates.

"Because this was the first meet outdoors, we wanted to see where we were," Karcz said. "We had a good indoor season, and we're going to build off of that. I thought the team competed very well."

Other high placers on the day included senior Josh Brashears, who took second in the 5,000 meters and freshman Chavous Nichols, who took third in the triple jump. Seniors Dave Matson and Zack Kennedy tossed the javelin well, finishing second and third overall with throws of 201-2 and 200-9, respectively. The meet was a homecoming of sorts for Groves, who completed his graduate work at William & Mary and coached at the college, compiling a 238-73 record and winning numerous Southern Conference and Virginia Intercollegiate team titles.

"It's always a lot of fun to be able to go back there and compete well," Groves said. "There are always a lot of big-time reunions." Overall, Groves was happy about the weekend's results.

"It was a totally team thing where we were able to spread our talent around," he said. "Our depth was an asset. It was a great start for us outdoors."



Men's Outdoor Track

Final Four brings fans to Philly

By Jonathan Foe
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA — Connecticut may have won the NCAA women's basketball title, but Philadelphia also came out of the Final Four weekend a big winner.

All told, the more than 40,000 fans, coaches and media were expected to bring \$25 million to the city.

The event drew more reporters — 669 — than any previous women's Final Four. The crowd of 20,060 at Friday's semifinal games was the second-best for a national semifinal and was the largest crowd to ever witness a college basketball game, men's or women's, in Pennsylvania. Sunday night's championship between top-ranked Connecticut and No. 2 Tennessee was expected to be the most-watched women's game in history.

"This was a huge success in almost every way you can measure it," said Laura Loro, spokeswoman for the city's host committee. "Philadelphia raised the bar and elevated it to another level."

This year marked the first time the women's Final Four was held in a northeast city.

"We had not been in a really big city," said Linda Bruno, the Atlantic 10 commissioner who chaired the tournament commit-

tee in 1995. "This is the way I wanted it to happen. It's great."

Don DiJulia, athletic director at St. Joseph's University, said local organizations need to figure out how to maximize the momentum created by what he called "the premiere women's sporting event in the country."

"We are looking for a legacy and an impact on all basketball in the city. People saw this event and gained new respect for Philadelphia," DiJulia said.

And the payoff might even come in recruiting. "Anytime you're part of something so big and so visible. It only can help," DiJulia said. University of Pennsylvania Athletic Director Steve Bilsky agreed.

"In a parochial, local way, when you have the Final Four in Philadelphia, it focuses everyone's attention on the city. It's going to help recruiting," Bilsky said.

Andruzzi said the number of media credentials and amount of corporate backing show that Philadelphia supports women's basketball.

"We raised more money than any other women's Final Four," Andruzzi said. "We raised \$1.4 million through contributions, not sponsorship. That is symbolic of the energy and interest in promoting women's sports in this area."

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