

# Longstreth's move to middle a spark for team

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As the fortunes of Jess Longstreth have gone, so have those of the Penn State field hockey team.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Longstreth, a junior, is currently enjoying a mid-season resurgence after being moved from left forward to a central midfielder role. She leads the team and is tied for third in the conference with 11 assists, and has four goals through 12 games as well, already eclipsing her points total from last year by seven points.

Her influence on the game has increased, and consequently her

ability to spark attacks in transition.

Coach Char Morett feels that central midfield is a natural role for Longstreth.

"She just has that threat, if she can eliminate the center-mid then she's off to the races and then we have up numbers," Morett said. "So I think that makes the big difference."

Redshirt junior Lauren Alloway agreed, and feels Longstreth is a great fit for her new position.

"She just knows how to play it, its like her sixth sense," Alloway said.

Longstreth said she feels the new position suits her style of play and allows her to be more of a playmaker.

"I just think it's a better fit for

me, I'm more of a distributor," she said.

"I like to have the support of people behind me and in front of me rather than just people behind me."

Longstreth's move into the center has also coincided with a renewed commitment to defense. "The one thing we've seen improvement in Jess is that she's looking to play both offense and defense," Morett said.

"I think now she's now recognizing playing center-mid how important it is for her to be an effective defender."

Teammates have also been impressed with Longstreth's last season to this one.

Alloway, for one, raved about

Longstreth's increased presence on the field.

"If I make a mistake, she's telling me I can make the next play, she's keeping me going," Alloway said.

"If I do make a good play, she's telling me good things. And I think it really helps, even though she's a year younger than me, she leads the team."

Longstreth's natural athleticism has undoubtedly helped her excel in the center.

She was a three-sport athlete at Council Rock North High School, winning league championships twice in lacrosse, and medaling in the 4x200 relay at the Pennsylvania indoor track state championships.

She also led the field hockey

team to a Continental League Championship and was named Suburban One Player of the Year along the way.

"I can't get over her speed and stick work, it boggles my mind," Alloway said.

Morett has been extremely pleased with the improved play, both by Longstreth and the team as a whole, resulting from the tactical switch, and looks for it to continue.

"We just feel like we really needed the speed in the midfield as well and we're really getting the ball up to her and attacking through the midfield," Morett said.

"So that's why we put her in there, and honestly she's just done a fantastic job."

# Equestrian team posts perfect score, finishes in first

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The Penn State Equestrian Club team members had the weekend of their lives, and they didn't need to travel any farther than Bellefonte.

## CLUB SPORTS

Each one of the eight competitors on the team finished in first place to win the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competition held on Sunday at Eastwood Farms, 20 minutes outside State College.

Team President Jake Benedict was understandably excited with his team's victory over the nine other competing schools, all Pennsylvania schools in the Zone

III Region I group.

"We actually had a perfect score on our point card, so that was really good," he said. "We were really happy about that."

Coach Malinda Grice was glad that the team's hard work in practice paid off.

"It was just a great day for everybody," Grice said. "The horses were fabulous and it was a beautiful day and everything went our way."

Grice pointed to freshman Brendan Weiss, who won every class in which he competed in both of his first two horse shows, and sophomore Kristin Casone as standout performers, although she emphasized the perfect score was a team effort.

The competition took a hunt

desert equitation format, which describes the type of saddle used in the competition, and how the riders are scored. The riders are judged on riding skills and technical position on the horse as they ride through the flat part of the course at a walk and a trot.

More advanced riders from each team also take their horses to a canter in this stage, and perform show jumps.

Team founder, coach and owner of Eastwood Farms, David Flynn, said the riders select their horses from the farm by drawing out of a hat in order to ensure a level playing field.

"Part of the judging is based on how the horses respond to different riders, either negatively or positively," Flynn said.

"The mark of a true horseperson and a rider is their rapport with the horse."

It is largely through Flynn's experience and expertise that the Penn Staters were able to achieve such a victory.

Flynn has owned Eastwood Farms since 1966, and founded the team in 1970, saying he drew on his own experiences as a student at Penn State, and his heart for the farm, as inspiration to start the team.

"There's two groups of students that will come to college: one that had ridden before coming to college," he said. "Then there's a group of people who were never able to ride before coming to college. And they could do it, affordably, and also be a part of a nation-

ally pleased team."

Grice, who has worked with Flynn for 13 years, is glad for the chance to work with Flynn.

"I have a lot of respect for David because he's been in the business a long time so I just always feel like there's more I can learn from him," Grice said.

Flynn's passion for horses helped him to get through college, and he was happy to focus on the students, especially in the wake of their victory on Sunday.

"I understood that help, that little boost, the little passion helped me get through school," Grice said.

"I thought this could be the same thing, and it's been a wonderful bunch of kids all these years."

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