Hayes

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moment. It's been great. It was awesome.

However, the joy was bittersweet after the game as Hayes' celebration was cut short less Hayes has by far the best perthan a minute later when Wisconsin regained the lead with a goal of its own.

Of all the players on the team, the freshman has had the most clean, open looks over the last few games. In the 62nd minute of Sunday's contest, Hayes had a breakaway and had only the keeper to beat.

But instead of chipping the ball in or hitting the ball into one of the goal's corners, Hayes fired the ball as hard as she could right into the keeper's chest for an easy save.

Two days earlier on Friday, Hayes tallied four shots — three on goal — but failed to put any- tle blew, she said she was going to thing past the goalie.

All three of those on target shots wound up being saved by the keeper as Hayes has recently had difficulty putting a good foot on the ball.

Of all the shooters on the team, centage of shots placed on goal with a 69 percent success rate. However, only four of her 20 shots on target have been goals while most of the rest end up being saved.

"Coach always tells me to pick my spot and get it on frame,' Haves said. "If it doesn't go in at least we'll get a rebound or something. I've just been practicing after practice on it and hoping for the best."

After coming away empty each time Friday, Hayes said she was determined to change her fortunes against Wisconsin.

Even before the opening whis-

keep going for it and knew it was just a matter of time before a goal came.

Now, because the team eventually lost to the Badgers after Hayes' goal, the Lions are going to need to push through to win their next four games and hope for the best.

With no room in the loss column from here on out, the play of the team's strikers is going to be the key.

Coach Erica Walsh said Hayes' goal was a step in the right direc-

"Hopefully she got the monkey off of her back," the coach said. "It's been a lot of pressure on those forward players to try and put a ball into the back of the net. She got her monkey off and hopefully we'll see her continue to have success.'

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Men's basketball

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mirror, instead focusing on the new season.

The players, even the seniors desperate to crack the newly expanded 68-team NCAA Tournament field, also said there wasn't any extra pressure, echoing DeChellis' sentiments.

"Last year happened; we can't do anything about it," senior forward DJ Jackson said.

"We just have to moved forward. We're not putting any added pressure on ourselves." Fellow senior forward Jeff

Brooks says the team's mood through the first five practices has been nothing but positive and devoid of pressure, almost sound-

ing a little bit surprised as the words left his tongue.

The lack of playing in a postseason tournament "brought us back to reality," Brooks said, and, looking back, it will only help the Nittany Lions.

As for DeChellis, he ended his first press conference of the season saying the pressure and the critics won't get to him.

And, if he ever needs a point of reference and evidence that criticism is part of the job description, all he needs to do is look across the street to Beaver Stadium.

"We got a football coach who will go down as the greatest football coach of all time and we got people to criticize [him]," DeChellis, referring to Joe Paterno. "So who in the heck am

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Football

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Rittenberg said. "This program can still at least make a bowl game, and then maybe next year the bar will be raised. I think it should be with all the players they have coming back.

Bowl and the Texas Bowl as likely destinations for the Lions if they win six games to qualify for bowl eligibility, saying both games are looking to boost their credibility by adding a nationally prominent team such as Penn State.

Despite its status as the No. 4/5 Big Ten tie-in, the Insight Bowl was forced to host poor-traveling Minnesota last year.

Junior safety Drew Astorino isn't worried about a bowl, however.He's simply worried about getting the team going in the right they really need to straighten direction and said the postseason will fall into place.

"We're gonna have a tough sched-bowl this season: Penn State's ule, but we always do playing in the Big Ten."

That tough conference schedule puts the Lions chances at bowl eligibility in doubt. Penn State's schedule features two BCS top-10 teams, No. 7 Michigan State and No. 10 Ohio State.

The Lions also host Michigan Rittenberg noted the Insight and Northwestern, who each sport winning records, which led Rittenberg to call Saturday's game against the Gophers a must-win.

If they fail to reach six wins, Sports Illustrated's college football writer Stewart Mandel said the consequences of a bowl-less season for Penn State would be felt throughout college football.

'Much like 2004, there would be calls for Joe Paterno to retire," said Mandel, adding he is confident the Lions will reach a sixthstraight postseason. "Right now things out and get to a bowl."

Rittenberg offered another rea-"We haven't been looking son for desperation when it ahead," Astorino said last week. comes to the Lions reaching a

youth.

"Having a chance to practice 12 or 15 or 20 times before the bowl is valuable," he said. "To Rob Bolden, a guy who I think is gonna be a very good quarterback, he needs time. Having the extra prep time helps a program.

If 6-6 is the end result, Rittenberg said the Lions will be the "most attractive 6-6 team in the country," pointing to the traveling fan base and the potential for it to be Joe Paterno's last

But talking about a likely .500 finish for Penn State has Rittenberg astonished.

"It's kind of hard to believe when we thought about where this team was before the year, but that's the reality," Rittenberg

"The good news is, if you get to 6-6, Penn State's a very, very attractive bowl team because of its fan base.'

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Expectations

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Jones Drew and Kirkpatrick.

Along with a promising freshman class that includes Battle's brother and highly-recruited guard Taran Buie, the team believes this could finally be the year Penn State takes that next step forward into national prominence.

"We definitely want to win," sophomore Tim Frazier said. "Anything else would just be less fortunate for us. We definitely want to make the NCAA Tournament. It's not just to make it, but to be able to win games and make some noise and put Penn State on the map.'

Frazier, along with the rest of the underclassmen, is hoping to send the seniors out on a high note after enduring a tough season last year.

But with the Big Ten expected to be one of the strongest conferences top to bottom in college basketball, the Lions will have

"As a kid growing up, that's been my dream to play in the NCAA tournament."

> **Taior Battle** senior point guard

their work cut out for them.

The players aren't worried though, as they will accept nothing short of an NCAA tournament bid, the school's first since

And as for Battle, he didn't even need to think twice about it as his response came out like a reflex.

"NCAA Tournament," the senior said.

"As a kid growing up, that's been my dream to play in the NCAA tournament. It was good to win the NIT here in my sophomore year but I'm sure that doesn't compare to getting into the NCAA tournament and feeling that atmosphere.

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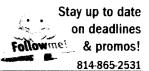
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