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Sewickley Area Soccer, in its continuing attempt to increase the quantity and quality of referees, is sponsoring a course for men, women and young adults interested in becoming certified soccer referees.

SAS has grown to where it now has over 10 teams for boys and girls in the Western Pennsylvania traveling leagues and certified referees are required to call these games. The course will include 14 hours of instruction on the Laws of Soccer. Classes will start on Wednesday, March 2 at 2 p.m. at the Sewickley YMCA and will continue on Saturday mornings (9 a.m. - Noon) and

Wednesday evenings through March 19. At the end of the course, participants will be required to pass a written and physical test for certification. To obtain additional details concerning the course and to reserve a spot, please contact Jay Finch (741-6820), Steve Victor (741-9694) or Ray Klaus (741-9555).

SAS also wants to remind boys born in 1964-1970 and girls born in 1964-1972 that registration closes for these age groups on March 5 for the 1983 spring season. Registration forms are available at the United Men's Store, or the YMCA in Sewickley.

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editorial

Soccer board thanks Watson

To the editor:

The Sewickley Area Soccer Association wishes to thank the D. R. Watson Rehabilitation Hospital for Children for joining the other community organizations that support us by providing its grounds for play

and practice this spring.

Our thanks to all of them because it is only through their generous support that the soccer program for this area's young people continues to prosper.

The Sewickley Area
Soccer Board

Sewickley merchants contribute to TV Auction

When WQED/13's 12th Great TV Auction airs through April 30, Sewickley will be well represented with a wide variety of items donated by local businesses.

Working as co-ordinator for the area, Sewickley resident Ilse Cortese commented, "Our merchants have been extremely generous this year donating goods and services which total up to \$5,500. This tremendous support has made Sewickley one of the most successful regions participating in the Auction, and the enthusiasm of the merchants has made my part in the Great TV Auction most enjoyable. I hope everyone will watch and bid high on our merchandise for an even greater community contribution to our fine public broadcasting station, WQED."

Donations from Sewickley include over \$70 of adult and children's books and art supplies from Penguin Book Shop and its new Rainbow Rooms for children, a taffeta evening gown from The Bandbox, an oil painting from Pat and Howard Zusman, Soft Contact Lenses from Dr. Thomas Pyle, a grass and weed trimmer donated by Sewickley Lawnmower Sales, two lithographs with poems by Samuel Hazo and donated by Snuggery Farms, a hand-tailored coat by Madame Palanska, a planter/lamp from the Basket Loft, a Ruth Hess watercolor donated by the artist, and Umbro Zephyr soccer ball and Adidas soccer shoes from the United Men's Store and Soccer Shop, a set of two Robert Klein serigraphs donated by Bird in the Hand, an Indian carving from Novkosky's Small Engine and Lawnmowers, and a still life donated by the artist, Carolyn Coyle.

Additional donations include certificates from Osborne Optical Associates, The Sewickley Herald, Shafer Flowers, Season Hill Kennels, Bridge Press, Sewickley Holi-



SEWICKLEY AREA donor coordinator Ilse Cortese (l.) accepts donations from Leo Moss and Mary Lou Johnson at Sewickley United Workingmen's Store. (Photo by Dan Miller.)

day, Inn, Sweetwater Art Center, Safrans, A & A Plumbing, Mrs. Lynn Frissell and items from Hegner Hardware, Interim-Maternity Boutique, Guy George Gift Shop, Yankello's Radio and TV, Cricklewood, The Snowshoe, Sewickley Hardware and Paint, The Gift Corner, Select Food Market, Gaetano Interiors, Second Additions, Edward J. Wanchock, Child Health Association of Sewickley, Cheers, Mrs. Joyce Cortese, Mrs. Melvin Patton, The Peddler's Cart, Mary Anne Gerst, Mrs. Helen Quinn of the Sewickley News, Centercourt, Hegner Office Supply Co., McMasters Flowers, Sewickley Community Center, Freeman-Pierce Co., Adair-Balloons Co., All-Clad-Metal Crafters, Marlene Parrish.

A late contribution of beauty services by the Henry Stevens Beauty Salon, on Division Street, Sewickley, of \$1,375 brought the total amount of contributions from Sewickley merchants to \$7,000.

Viewers will phone in bids on items and services donated by Sewickley and thousands of merchants from the tri-state area during the nine-day televised event.

New and exciting additions to auction week this year are Collection 13 on April 22, a full day of art and antiques, and Kids Day on April 27 when the auction will be staffed entirely by children auctioning merchandise for kids.

Funds raised will be used to purchase programming for WQED/13, a division of Metropolitan Pittsburgh Public Broadcasting, Inc.

Sewickley Gold wins Spirit tournament

Sewickley has again proven that it produces some of the best youth soccer players in Western Pennsylvania as Sewickley Gold Wins the "All Season" Pittsburgh Spirit Indoor Tournament.

Sewickley's select Under-14 soccer team beat Fox Chapel, 3-0, in the championship match at the Civic Arena, culminating five straight wins over the area's strongest youth teams. Twenty five teams and almost 300 players from all over Western Pennsylvania participated in one of the area's major soccer tour-

naments with Sewickley clearly dominating in all categories.

George Strong was the high scorer among all 300 players with Ken Pryor second. The defensive unit of Scott Elste, Bengy Wright and Mike Tolimieri, backed up by the almost flawless goalkeeping of Jiggs Rogers, allowed only two goals in five games, with attackers Strong and Pryor plus Matt Coburn and Billy Driscoll scoring 14.

The opening round of the tournament was Sewickley Gold's only serious challenge—a 2-1 win over Mt

Lebanon in an overtime shootout. Then came an easy 3-0 win over Churchill, a surprisingly easy 3-1 victory over Shaler and another 3-0 shutout of East Suburban. The outcome of the final game against Fox Chapel was never in doubt as Sewickley scored three early goals and then put on an impressive defensive performance that did not allow a single shot by the traditionally strong Fox Chapel squad.

The team trophy is on display in the window of the United Men's Store in Sewickley.



SEWICKLEY GOLD won the Pittsburgh Spirit "All-Season" under-14 Tournament. Team members are, first row from left, Mike Tolimieri, Scott Elste, Jiggs Rogers and Billy Driscoll. Second row, coach Ron Hitchens, Bengy Wright, Ken Pryor, Matt Coburn, George Strong and coach Leo Moss.

Soccer camp to be held

Keystone Soccer Kamps will be conducting a soccer day-camp, for boys and girls 8-18 years of age, in the Sewickley area Aug. 1-5, 1983.

The camp will be held at the Quaker Valley High School field with the daily schedule beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon. Five days of skill training, small group competition, tactics, rule interpretations, and full-sided games will be provided. Keystone Soccer Kamps are well established in the western Pennsylvania area, having conducted camps in areas including Peters Township, Bethel Park, Upper St. Clair, Mon Valley, and Norwin.

Keystone Soccer Kamps are directed by Gene Klein and Joe Luxbacher. Gene, currently the varsity soccer

coach at Quaker Valley High School, has also coached at the college level for four seasons at Carnegie-Mellon University. Last year his Quaker Valley squad reached the WPIAL playoffs with a section record of 14-3-1. Gene is actively involved with youth soccer throughout the area and is the coach of the Western Pennsylvania under 16 Youth Select Team. He specializes in goalkeeper training and holds the "B" Coaching Certificate of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF).

Joe Luxbacher is a former professional player with the Philadelphia Atoms (NASL), Pittsburgh Miners (ASL), and the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League. He has

coached varsity soccer at Mount Union College and is presently the assistant soccer coach at the University of Pittsburgh. Joe holds the "A" Coaching Certificate of the USSF and is the Coaching Administrator of the Western Pennsylvania State Youth Soccer Association. He is also the author of a book titled **SOCCER: A GUIDE FOR PLAYERS, COACHES AND FANS**, published by the Winchester Press, which will be available at the camp.

For additional information on the Sewickley day-camp, as well as the advanced live-in camp, phone 221-9117. Camp brochures and applications can also be obtained at **THE SOCCER SHOP**, United Men's Store, Beaver Street, Sewickley.

Tops in soccer

Top exposure in top-level soccer is a summer treat for five members of the Sewickley Gold soccer team.

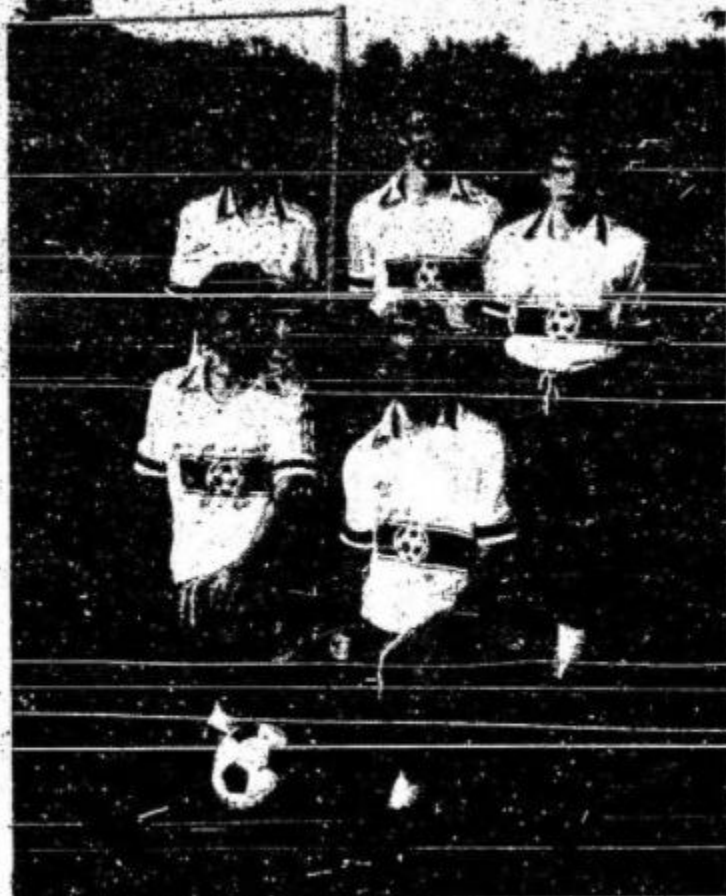
The "golden" five are Kenny Pryor, George Strong, Jiggs Rogers, Matt Coburn and Bengy Wright. Sewickley Gold is coached by Leo Moss.

The players were selected as members of the Western-Pennsylvania Association Select Soccer Team made up of 18 players from among hundreds who play the sport in western Pennsylvania.

So far, the WPA Select Soccer Team has played games in Maryland, Ohio and eastern New York. Last weekend, July 9-10, they played in a tourney in Princeton, N.J.

On July 15-17, the five boys will head for Westchester, N. Y., where they will join their team to compete in the all-East competition for 14 (Years) and Under players.

Westchester is the site of the national trials each year.



SUPER SOCCER SUMMER for five local members of Sewickley Gold. The players are, first row, l. to r., Kenny Pryor and George Strong. Second, Jiggs Rogers, Matt Coburn and Bengy Wright.

Soccer club completes season undefeated

Sewickley Gold under-16 girls' soccer team recently completed an undefeated season in the West Penn Youth Soccer Association.

The "brutes" opened their season with a 3-1 victory over Norwin, before tying Upper St. Clair, 3-3, in a game Sewickley had to come back twice from one-goal deficits. Sewickley Gold then posted consecutive victories over North Allegheny, 6-1; Indiana, 5-1; Ross, 2-0; Moon Township, 1-0; and Fox Chapel, 5-0.

Sewickley goaltender and captain Dawn Ryan excelled during the five-game win-streak, yielding not a single goal during that span.

Sewickley Gold closed out its regular season at 7-0-1 with another victory over Fox Chapel, 5-1.

Leading scorers for Sewickley's under-16 girls,

who outscored their opponents 30-to-7, were wings Lindsey Strong and Carrie Mahle, and inside forward Kristin Rothe. Anchoring the stout defense were center fullback Jennifer Thompson and side fullbacks Lisa Smith, Beth Jones, Joanne Kelshaw and Moray Clement.

Providing a quick and aggressive midfield were center halfbacks Andrea Archer and Andrea Guiffre, and side halfbacks Megan Guip, Jane Riley, Laura Bolon, Wendy Gilbert and Jerilyn Wick.

Sewickley Gold met a tough Ross team in a semifinal playoff contest that was won, 2-0, on June 18. Sewickley's "brutes" took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half as Strong took a pass from Beth Heisner and drilled a shot just inside the

post for a score.

Ryan and Thompson led an aggressive Gold defense that turned away numerous Ross offensive thrusts. Late in the second half, Bolon converted Strong's corner kick into a goal with a quick, one-touch volley for the final margin of victory.

On the following day, Sewickley Gold met also-undefeated Upper St. Clair for the league title. Upper St. Clair had defeated Moon, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Sewickley Gold outshot the Upper St. Clair girls in the first half, but failed to score. At the same time, the "brute" defense held USC at bay offensively.

Sewickley fullbacks Smith, Jones and Thompson and an aggressive midfield led by center halfback Archer, assisted goalkeeper Ryan in repelling USC's of-

fensive assault.

The scoreless halftime deadlock continued well into the second half, until with four minutes left in regulation, Sewickley Gold posted the game's only score.

Soccer camp coming to Sewickley

Keystone Soccer Kamps will be conducting a soccer day camp for boys and girls 8-18 years of age in Sewickley from Aug. 1 through Aug. 5.

Each camp provides five days of skill training, small group competition, tactics, and rule interpretations, as well as full-sided games. Keystone Kamps also of-

fers a weeklong, live-in soccer camp for advanced players age 12-18, at St. Fidelis Retreat Center, near Butler, during the week of August 7-12.

Strong took the rebound of her own corner kick and fired a hard shot on goal. The Upper St. Clair goalie deflected the ball along the goal-line where an alert Beth Heisner pounced on the ball

and kicked it into the net.

The Sewickley girls will soon be receiving trophies emblematic of their championship in the under-16 division of the West Penn State Youth Soccer Association.

The camps are co-directed by Gene Klein and Joe Luxbacher. Gene, currently the varsity soccer coach at Quaker Valley High School, has also

coached at the college level for four seasons at Carnegie-Mellon University.

For additional information as well as brochures and applications, phone 221-9117 or write to Keystone Soccer Kamps, 509 Upper Road, Pittsburgh, Pa 15228.

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QV soccer coach sees exciting season ahead

By Tim Kurza

As the 1983 soccer season opens for the Quaker Valley boys team, head coach Gene Klein is looking forward to having an exciting and competitive year.

The Quakers are still playing in Section II of the WPIAL this season, but the section is smaller and Klein thinks it will be tough.

"It's going to be an exciting year. We're in the most competitive section in the WPIAL. Last year there were ten teams in the section, this year there are seven. They are all strong

teams with strong players," Klein explained.

Besides Quaker Valley, the section includes North Allegheny, Shaler, North Hills, Moon Area, Montour and Blackhawk.

"We have a good shot as any to make the playoffs. We just have to work harder than anybody else. All of these schools are Quad A schools. They have as many students graduating as we have in our entire school," he added.

The Quakers will begin the season with only three starting seniors. That means

younger and inexperienced players will have to fill important positions.

"I'd say the key position is the forward line. We have an inexperienced forward line and we may have a problem scoring goals."

Anchoring the forward line will be sophomore and last season's leading scorer Espen Huser. "He has a lot of potential. He's fast, strong and he has a good shot. But he has to get some help, he can't do it all himself."

Helping Huser on the line will be two freshmen, Kenny

Pryor and George Strong. "We have to try and pass the ball as much as we can. We have to attack in numbers," Klein stated. "We have to play together as one to be successful."

Another problem facing the Quakers is depth. Klein said that is always a concern at a small school like Quaker Valley.

"We have to stay healthy. We can't afford to lose any key players."

Moving to the midfield, Klein feels more secure about this position where he has three veterans playing.

Sam Lanza, Jeffery Rona and tri-captain Julian Kelshaw will handle the position.

Defensively, the other tri-captains, Mark Happe and Kevin Thompson will take the responsibilities there. All of the tri-captains are seniors.

"A lot depends on them. They have to play a strong leadership role on and off the field."

Doing the goal keeping this year will be junior Schon Duke. "He's a good goal keeper. I have a lot of confidence in him and I know he

can do the job."

When asked if his team will have to rely on its offense or defense to win games, Klein responded. We have to play both for us to be successful. We can't let in a lot of easy goals and we have to start to depend on scoring two or three goals a game."

After finishing last season with a 14-3-1 record and making the playoffs, Klein is hoping his team can do the same this year.

"I believe we can do the same thing this year. The key is a good attitude, playing hard and playing well."

QV girls enter WPIAL soccer play

By Tim Kuzma

For the past six years, Quaker Valley has had a girls' soccer team. However, the team was considered a club and did not compete in the WPIAL as other sports do.

For those six years, a limitation on competitive sports curtailed official status, but that didn't prevent coach Kathy Roppa or her team from playing.

In the six years the club compiled a 74-8-4 record.

When the boys' swimming team folded this year because of lack of interest, finally there was room for girls' soccer.

Quaker Valley girls will compete in WPIAL Section II this season. Roppa explained that since her team has played most of the section teams in the past, getting used to the competition will be easy.

Roppa feels that her team has the potential to be a contender in the section. The toughest competition will be Fox Chapel.

"We play Mt. Lebanon in exhibition. If we fair well against them, we should have a good chance against Fox Chapel."

Other teams in the section include North Allegheny, North Hills, Butler and

Shaler.

Going into the new season, Roppa will play a more controlled style of soccer.

"I like a control type game," she said. "Right now we're passing the ball extremely well." She added she only needs to get her team to shoot the ball more.

Offensively, Roppa will combine experience and youth on the forward line. Seniors Linsey Strong and Anne Phipps will team with sophomores Martha Rogers and Carrie Jo Mahel on the forward line.

In the midfield, Roppa has decided to play with an upper half and lower half. Becky Kolbasa and Karen Logsdon will handle the upper half, where they will be expected to contribute to the offense with long shots.

In the lower half, Jenny Thompson and either Heidi Harper, or Andrea Guiffre, will handle the responsibilities there.

At fullback will be seniors Sue Scholenberger and Toni Lynn. Doing the goal keeping will be either Dawn Ryan or Sue Hanson. Roppa feels her defense is playing well.

"The defense looks very strong right now. As long as the girls play in their positions, it looks great."

By splitting up the mid-

field into two halves, Roppa explained, it will improve the defense. Quaker Valley will not play in a traditional 4-3-3 formation, but the new format will look like a 4-4-4, even though there are only 10 girls on the field.

"We had some difficulties teaching passing and

overlapping and playing position ball." Once the system is learned and executed, Roppa feels it will be successful.

Roppa said she sees no major problems with team, and she hopes that the success the team had as a club will carry over into the

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Montour bows to powerful Quakers in soccer

By Tim Kuzma

As the first quarter of the Quaker Valley-Montour soccer game ended it looked as if the contest would be a close one.

With the Quakers ahead by one on a Kenny Pryor goal, Montour was keeping a lid on the Quaker Valley's usually potent offense by using an effective offside trap.

Twenty minutes later, the game had turned completely around, and to all intents and purposes the game could have been considered over.

What happened? After head coach Gene Klein made some adjustments to the trap, Quaker Valley displayed an awesome offensive attack by scoring seven goals. The Quakers went on to add four more goals in the second half to make it a final 12-0 score.

"After we adjusted to the trap after the first quarter, we didn't have too many problems. They just never adjusted to our adjustments," Klein explained.

Once again this year it was Espen Huser who led the Quaker attack. Huser scored three times in the second quarter and had two assists. Huser added another goal and assist before the game was over.

"Espen Huser is starting to score goals," Klein said. "We have to have him scoring goals. We depend on him to score goals and if he doesn't, we'll have problems."

Huser, who started playing the game when he was eight in his native Norway, said, "When you've been playing for a long time it's like a reflex. It's not as easy when you begin playing, but you get better at it with time."

Even though Huser leads the team in scoring, he does not take credit for the Quakers' success. "All of the players contribute. I couldn't do it all by myself."

For Montour head coach Joe Marko, it was a matter of his team being out-played. "I think Quaker Valley has a well-drilled and skillful team. They have a lot of soccer players, not just kickers."

After Pryor's goal in the first quarter, Chris Gariti scored on a shot from Huser just 41 seconds into the second quarter. Exactly one minute later John Maruca scored from Huser. Huser then stole the show and added the next three goals to make the score 6-0. Sam

Lanza scored from Julian Kelshaw and Gariti scored his second goal of the day from Bob Kirby with just 35 seconds left in the half.

In the second half Maruca added another goal from Huser and then Huser scored from Maruca. Kelshaw scored the third goal of the third quarter on a penalty shot. Pryor scored his second goal of the day on an assist from Strong 5:29 minutes into the final period to finish the scoring.

Klein is also impressed with the play of his defense, especially Ben Barcaskey. Even though goalie Schon Duke was untested, Klein explained he still did a good job of directing the defense.

With the win and a 1-0 win over North Allegheny last Thursday, the Quakers now have a 4-1 Section II record and 8-2 overall. This week the Quakers will have a chance to revenge their first section loss of the when they face undefeated Moon Area tomorrow at Moon.

Klein knows the contest will be a big one if he has any hopes for winning the section. When Huser was asked if he had any goals for the season he said, "Beating Moon. I'd like that."



FANCY FOOTWORK. Quaker Valley's George Strong, on left, tries to keep the ball away from a Montour defender. Strong had two assists in Quaker Valley's 12-0 romp over Montour Sept. 20.

Academy and Shady Side tie in soccer

By Tim Kuzma

For those who follow the Sewickley Academy soccer team there was some good news and bad news after their game with Shady Side Academy Sept. 27.

First the good news. Sewickley did not lose to Shady Side. The bad news is they didn't win either.

After 80 minutes of regulation play and 10 minutes of overtime, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie at

Nichols Field, Sewickley.

In the closely played, physical contest, neither team took control and dominated the game as the momentum swayed back and forth.

Sewickley head coach Tom Fitzpatrick and Shady Side head coach Harry Fleishman both were not satisfied with the tie. Of course, both felt they should have won.

Fitzpatrick felt the fear of

making a costly mistake made the players a little too cautious. "Both teams were afraid to make that one mistake. They were overly cautious."

"I'm never satisfied with a tie," Fleishman said. He added that his team has had trouble scoring goals after putting pressure on the other team.

Despite the tie, Fitzpatrick felt his team accomplished something. "We're as good

as they are. We're on their level. We proved we can play with them. I thought we would win."

Both goalies, Andrew Hastings of Sewickley and Charlie Thorne of Shady Side had a good game. For some fans it was difficult to cheer for just one of them because Thorne played for Quaker Valley last year. Of the two, Hastings was tested more in the game.

"Andrew came up really

big today. He made some fine stops," Fitzpatrick stated.

The first quarter of the game saw Sewickley control more of the play, but Shady Side took over in the second quarter as they mounted a number of scoring threats that a good Sewickley defense turned back.

Shady Side kept up the pressure most of the third quarter, but Sewickley started to come to life late in that period. In the final regulation period, neither team controlled play.

In the first overtime period, Sewickley's Dan

Short let loose a shot that almost beat Thorne, but he made a diving stop to keep the game tied.

"In overtime we looked more in control than they did," Fitzpatrick stated.

"This is a confidence builder. We know that we can play with Shady Side," Fitzpatrick said.

In other action last week Sewickley defeated W.P.S.D. 7-1 and lost to Western Reserve Academy 3-0. In the win, Short scored three goals. Hans Berghold, James Carroll, Tim Gordon and Rich Skirpan each scored a goal.



SOCCER ACTION. James Carroll, right, of Sewickley Academy battles a Shady Side player for control of the ball in a Sept. 27 contest. The two teams fought to a scoreless tie.

(Photo by Jack Parrish)



SEWICKLEY resident Jerome Burkhard is playing varsity soccer for the Bethany College Bisons. The 6-foot, 150-pound junior is a forward for Bethany. He is a graduate of Kiski High and son of Mrs. Patricia Dailey, 701 Timber Lane.

Quakers drop two soccer games

The Quaker Valley boys soccer team suffered two defeats in Section II competition last week.

The Quakers dropped a 2-1 decision to Moon Area last Thursday and suffered a 4-1 loss to Shaler on Sept. 27.

"The Moon game was one heck of a game," Quaker head coach Gene Klein said. "It's unfortunate we didn't

win. Our guys played courageously. They give it everything they had."

Quaker Valley led the game most of the way due to a Sam Lanza goal. But two fourth quarter goals by Shawn Shapert turned the game around for Moon.

"Shawn Shapert proved why he is the leading scorer in western Pennsylvania."

A second quarter collapse contributed to Quaker Valley's 4-1 loss to Shaler. In the span of two minutes, Shaler scored three goals.

"That was the ball game right there. We didn't play that bad. We had some opportunities, but we didn't capitalize," Klein explained.

John Maruca scored the lone goal for Quaker Valley. As far as the rest of the

season is concerned, Klein is still confident his team can make the playoffs.

"We have to keep winning. We're no longer in the driver's seat. We hope somebody beats Shaler. But there are still a lot of games left."

With a 4-3 section record, and overall, Quaker Valley plays this Thursday.

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PROFESSIONAL SOCCER. The Pittsburgh Spirit, of the Major Indoor Soccer League, opened their exhibition season against the New York Arrows at the Sewickley Sports and Fitness Center. Paul Child, above, scored three goals as the Spirit won the contest by a 6-5 score.

October 19, 1983

Soccer team ties

By Tim Kuzma

The Quaker Valley boys soccer team tried to end their two-game losing streak against North Hills Oct. 4 at home, but could only salvage a 2-2 tie.

Played in a steady rain storm that turned the field to mud, the Quakers fought from behind to salvage the tie.

"We had plenty of opportunities. We were just inches away from scoring at least ten times. Five or six shots hit the post," said a disappointed Quaker Valley head

coach Gene Klein. "Sometimes they go in and sometimes they don't. Today they didn't."

Even though the Quakers didn't lose, Klein was more interested in winning to keep his team in contention for a playoff spot in Section II of the WPIAL.

"We needed a victory. That really puts us behind the eight ball now. But as I said before we're in the toughest section and anything can happen. We're not out of it yet," Klein added.

Short leads Academy to soccer win

By Tim Kuzma

Behind two goals by Dan Short, the Sewickley Academy soccer team defeated Our Lady of Sacred Heart 3-0 at Nichols Field Oct. 11.

The win gives the Panthers a 6-5-1 overall record in competition this year.

The Academy dominated play the entire game, allowing Sacred Heart few opportunities to score. Even though Academy head coach Tom Fitzpatrick felt the game was "easy," he still felt it was an important game.

"This was a much needed win. Regardless of whether the team was weak or not, we had to win to get our confidence," Fitzpatrick stated.

Sacred Heart head coach Chris Smallwood felt the game was a matter of Sewickley having a better team.

"Sewickley probably has superior talent than we do," Smallwood said. "We didn't play that bad, we were just outmanned and outgunned."

Fitzpatrick felt the same way, "I think we have more soccer ability and we have more soccer players in our program. Chris has to develop players. He has no feeder system."

Short's first goal came in the first quarter of play when Alan MacVicar led him with a pass and Short put a low shot past goal keeper Paul Puglielli.

In the second quarter

Short got help from Hans Berghold as his shot hit the post and went into the net.

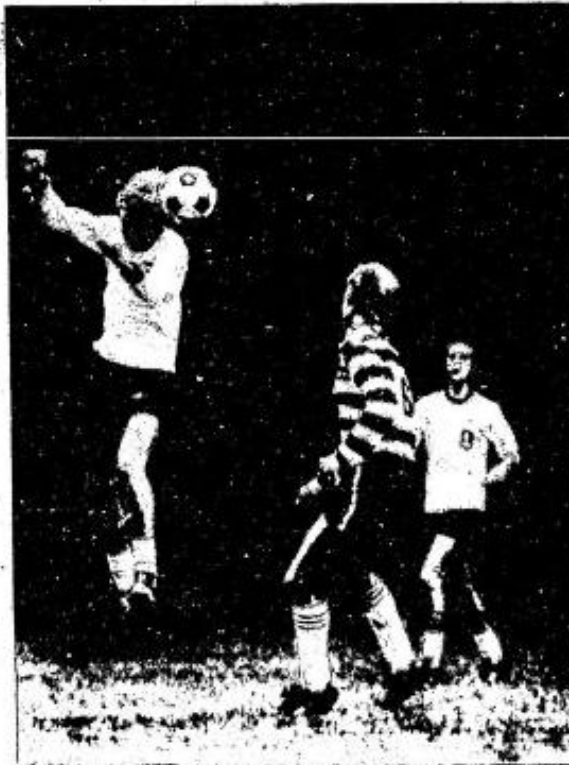
While the Academy was doing all the scoring, the Panther defense kept Sacred Heart's offense bottled up allowing them few opportunities to score.

"We have a one-man offense, Mark Reilly. As soon as he was marked by the

Sewickley defense we broke down," Smallwood explained.

The Academy's final goal of the day came late in the contest when Jeff Smith scored from Mike Dugan to make the final score 3-0.

This Thursday the Panthers take on Kiski at home and the Linsly comes to Sewickley this Friday.




USING YOUR HEAD. Sewickley Academy's Alan MacVicar uses his head to move the ball in a game against Western Reserve Academy. The Panthers lost the Oct. 1 contest by a 3-1 score.

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Tournament ends season

Sewickley Academy will end its 1983 soccer season this weekend with its annual soccer tournament.

According to Academy head coach Tom Fitzpatrick, Quaker Valley is the only

team definitely scheduled for the tournament, with two other spots waiting to be filled.

Fitzpatrick said the tournament will be very competitive.

Play begins Friday at 4 p.m. when two games will be played at the same time. The winners of both games will meet Saturday at noon for the championship. The consolation game will be played

at the same time.

In a close and exciting game last year, Sewickley Academy narrowly defeated Quaker Valley 3-1 in a shootout to decide the championship.

QV soccer out of playoffs

By Tim Kuzma

The Quaker Valley boys' soccer team fell short of its bid for a WPIAL playoff spot last Saturday when they were defeated by Shaler 1-0.

The game was played to break a tie for second place in Section II.

The previous day, the Quakers defeated Shaler 2-0 to get the tie. Shaler ended the season 8-4 and Quaker Valley 7-3-2. Since the WPIAL counts a tie as half a win the teams were considered tied.

In Friday's game, Quaker Valley waited until the third quarter to score, and then held on while Shaler fought desperately to tie the game.

John Maruca scored the first Quaker goal unassisted

with under two minutes to go in the third quarter. Maruca broke free on the left wing and put a hard shot on net. Goal keeper Bill Collins made the stop but Maruca got the rebound and drilled it into the net.

As the fourth quarter began Shaler put the pressure on, but a good Quaker Valley defense and goal keeping by Schon Duke kept the Titans out of the net.

"They were too good for us to sit on a one goal lead. We had the wind against us and we got caught back in a hole," Quaker head coach Gene Klein said. "But we didn't lose our composure in that situation."

With Shaler pressing for the attack, Quaker Valley took advantage of a defen-

sive lapse and Sam Lanza scored with 1:54 remaining in the game. Espen Huser worked the ball out of his end and passed to George Strong. Strong fed Lanza in front of the net and Lanza had little trouble scoring.

In other action last week, the Quakers tied North Allegheny 1-1 at home.

This weekend the Quakers will play in the Sewickley Academy Tournament at Nichols Field. The pairings have not yet been announced.

The poor weather and field conditions took their toll when a rolling ball slipped through Duke's hands allowing North Hills' Dave Lapp to score uncontested. At that point North Hills head coach Sal Marsico thought he had

the game won.

Klein said of the goal, "Things like that are going to happen. I told the players to be on those loose balls. But Schon made plenty of saves to make up for it."

Once again the Quakers had to come back. This time Jeffery Rona sent a corner kick toward the goal where Chris Gariti put the ball into the net to tie the game.

Two five minute overtime periods followed and both teams had excellent opportunities to score, but the same ended a tie.

In other action last week, the Quakers defeated Blackhawk by a 5-0 score to make their section record 5-3-1.



BALL CONTROL. Quaker Valley's Kevin Thompson keeps control of the ball in a game against Shaler last Friday. The Quakers won the game 2-0, but lost the next day 1-0.

(Photo by Bett Roberts)

QV girls finish soccer season

The Quaker Valley girls soccer ended their first season of WPIAL competition with a 6-4 record and 10-5-1 overall.

Head coach Kathy Roppa said of the completed season, "I couldn't have asked for a more successful season. We finished well over .500. We have Fox Chapel a run for their money. They'll be the first to tell you that. That was enough for me."

As far as playing in the WPIAL Roppa explained, "I loved it. It was long overdue. After six years as a club

team it was well overdue."

Going into the last game of the year against Shaler, the Quakers had a shot at a playoff spot, but were defeated 3-0. Shaler finished the season with 7-3 record. Fox Chapel won the section with a 10-0 record.

"We out-played them. We outshot them forty to nine. Unfortunately we scored two goals for them. We dominated three-fourths of the game." Roppa said.

Anne Phipps led the Quakers in scoring this season with 21 goals.

Sewickley Academy Panthers lose and win

The Sewickley Academy soccer team traveled to Saltsburg, Pa. on Wednesday to face Kiski in an important ISPL contest. As they have several times this season, the Panthers experienced the disappointment of playing well

but coming out on the short end of the score.

Early in the first quarter, the Panthers were trailing 1-0 when Alan MacVicar converted a cross from Dan Short to tie things at 1-1.

With the momentum on

their side, Sewickley made two crucial errors. The first was an error in communications, which resulted in an open net and a goal for Kiski. The second error was made when an overanxious fullback mis-hit a clearing pass to a Kiski attacker, who then

put the ball into the corner of the goal for a 3-1 Kiski lead.

Although they were behind, the Panthers put on a relentless attack, which kept the pressure on the Kiski defense. Dribbling in towards goal, Todd Burtch was pulled down from behind inside the penalty area. This gave Sewickley a penalty kick, which Hans Berghold converted, putting the Panthers back into the game.

During the third and fourth quarters, all of the action was down in front of the Kiski goal, but several key passes were just out of reach or were cleared by Kiski defenders, taking the pressure out of the Sewickley attack and causing them to come up empty. The Panthers suffered a tough 3-2 defeat at the hands of Kiski.

Friday afternoon brought Linsly Institute from West Virginia for a game that included outstanding team play and unselfish passing of the ball. It was a team win of a game that was totally dominated by the Panthers.

Scoring began when forward Dave Darby chipped the ball beautifully to James Carroll, who dodged two defenders, and fed Hans Berghold in front of the goal. Berghold drilled the ball, which rebounded off a

sprawling Linsly netminder to Todd Burtch, who put the Panthers ahead 1-0.

Fullbacks Matt and Andy Coburn, Rob Komrad, Rich Skirpan, Rob Kopf and Clark Mitchell shut off the Linsly attack and moved up into the

offensive end of the field.

This defensive move enabled Tim Gordon to cross the ball to Rob Kopf, who made a spectacular through pass to Darby, who put the ball into the net for a 2-0 Panther lead.



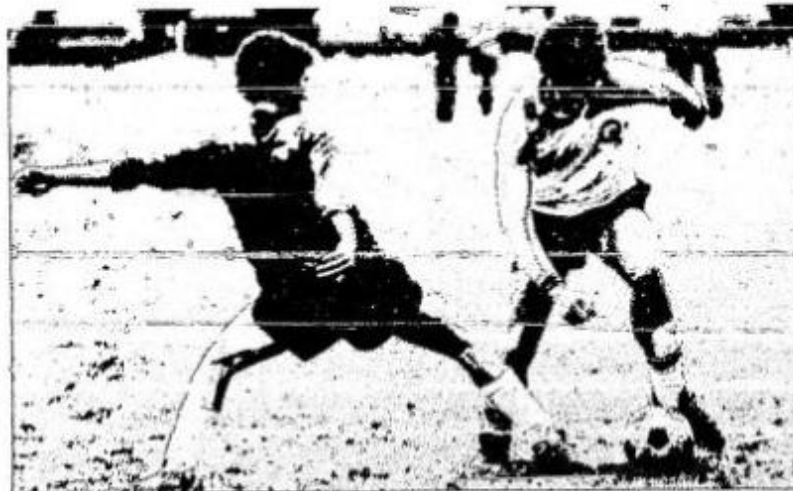
SEWICKLEY ACADEMY'S Paul Prado, (left) battles with a player from Linsly Institute for control of the ball in a game which Sewickley Academy won 3-0. (Photos by Jack Parrish)



PANTHER SOCCER. Alan MacVicar, left, of Sewickley Academy duels a Linsly Institute player for the ball in soccer action. MacVicar scored a goal in the Academy's 3-0 victory.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS. Members of the Quaker Valley soccer team proudly display their trophies after winning the Sewickley Academy Tournament last weekend. From left, Sam Lanza, offensive Most Valuable Player, Stan Partenheimer, tournament director, Kevin Thompson, defensive Most Valuable Player, and co-captains Marc Happe and Julian Kelshaw hold the first place trophy.



ON THE BALL. Quaker Valley's Espen Huser works the ball around Dan Short of Sewickley Academy in the championship game of the Sewickley Academy Soccer Tournament. Huser and the Quakers won the game 2-1 for the championship.

(Photos by Bett Roberts)

Quaker Valley wins Academy soccer tourney

By Tim Kuzma

By a close 2-1 margin, Quaker Valley defeated Sewickley Academy last Saturday to win the Sewickley Academy Soccer Tournament at Nichols Field.

The Quakers came back in the third period to score two goals after the Academy took a one-goal lead in the second period on a goal by Jeff Smith.

Academy head coach Tom Fitzpatrick felt his team had controlled play in the first half, but suffered a letdown in the third quarter that allowed Quaker Valley to take the lead.

"In the first half we dominated play, but they scored two goals in the first ten minutes of the third quarter and that's all she wrote," Fitzpatrick said. He added the final period of play was a scramble for his team to tie the game and Quaker Valley trying to hold on to

the lead.

"It was a good matchup. Both teams had some good chances to score. We took advantage of our opportunities," said Quaker head coach Gene Klein.

Klein was pleased with the championship, especially since Sewickley Academy had beat the Quakers for the title the past two years. "It felt good to finally win it."

Klein added that the game also made up for Quaker Valley narrowly missing a WPIAL playoff spot.

John Maruca tied the game on an assist from Espen Huser and then Huser put the Quakers on top with a goal from Sam Lanza.

In first round action, Quaker Valley had little difficulty in disposing of Butler 9-0. Lanza scored three goals, Maruca and Kenny Pryor scored two apiece, and Huser and Chris Gariti scored one goal each.

Even though the score was lopsided, Klein said Butler

did not hand the game to the Quakers. Instead, Quaker Valley played an outstanding game.

Sewickley Academy didn't have things quite as easy in the first round as they had to come from behind to defeat

Baldwin 2-1.

After Baldwin scored in the first period, the Panthers tied the game on a corner kick from Tim Gordon. Jeff Smith scored the winning goal in the final quarter.

Along with the championship, Quaker Valley also had

the offensive and defensive Most Valuable Players chosen from their team. Kevin Thompson was selected as the defensive MVP while Sam Lanza was honored as the offensive MVP.

In the consolation contest, Baldwin defeated Butler 5-0.

November 16, 1983

Center invites teams

The Sewickley Sports & Fitness Center, better known as the Indoor Soccer Facility, is accepting team applications for the Second Annual Holiday Soccer Tournament.

Beginning Dec. 19, the tournament will be held for boys and girls in the following age groups, under 10, under 12, under 14, under 16

and under 19. There will also be competition for men and women in divisions of over 19, over 30 and over 40.

Also at the facility, the second session for aerobics classes will begin Nov. 21. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Classes will meet two

times a week and will run through Dec. 14. Registration and a \$20 fee is required.

Children under eight are still welcome to join a new instructional program recently started.

For more information call 741-7787 or 331-7777, or visit the facility on 474 Chadwick St., Sewickley.



QV soccer honors

SOCCKER AWARDS. Members of the Quaker Valley soccer team were honored at a banquet given by the Quaker Valley Soccer Boosters Association Dec. 3. Pictured above from left, Kevin Thompson, Most Valuable Player, Espen Huser, Most Valuable Player, head coach Gene Klein, Booster president Jerry Thompson, and WPIAL All-Star, Sam Lanza. Huser and Thompson were also named to the All-Star team. John Cunningham, head soccer coach and Dean of Students at Bethany College was the guest speaker.