

## Lehigh in town and Lions ready

## Wrestling showdown set at Rec

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The Lion wrestlers have been waiting for over two months to settle a score with fifth-ranked national power Lehigh.

After all, how could the grapplers and State wrestling fans forget that day in early December when Lehigh stole the Penn State Invitational as Mike Brown beat Bill Berland in the last nine seconds?

Since then, it's been "just wait until the dual meet" for Penn State.

That time will come

tomorrow at 2 p.m. and you can bet that plenty of vocal Lehigh mat fans will be on hand to cheer every time Sloand or Scully or Lieber-

man blinks an eyelash.

Penn State assistant coach Andy Matter is hoping for a big turnout of Lion rooters because the Lehigh rivalry is always an emotional meet.

Lehigh coach Thad Turner feels the same way, but even if he is at a disadvantage crowd-wise, he will have a strategic edge which could decide the outcome.

Who wrestles whom is a big factor, Matter said, and since Penn State is the home team, it must send its wrestler to the mat first.

Then Lehigh can match whoever it wants against particular Lion wrestlers.

Bernie Fritz, a 134 pounder who is recovering from a knee injury, said, "It all depends where Lehigh puts their men.

If they put their strength against our strength, then I think we'll win."

Lehigh is strong at 126, 134, 150, 177, 190 and heavyweight. Turner just may decide to juggle his lineup and move three or four of his top wrestlers down a weight.

Penn State coach Bill Koll may have a few tricks up his sleeve too though in the heavier weight classes. Sam Sallitt may move down to 190 and Bertrand could possibly wrestle heavyweight.

Also, Irv Pankey will be on hand should he be needed in the heavyweight bout.

Bertrand, however, is hoping to get another shot at Brown in the 190 bout.

"I've been watching him all year," Bertrand said at last night's practice. "I've been waiting for him and I know I can beat him."

"Everybody was telling me they thought I outwrestled him in the tournament except for that last move. I don't think Turner's going to be stupid enough to put Brown against me this time."

Bertrand added that if everything goes right and he doesn't get hurt, he should be able to beat Don McCorkel

too. McCorkel is Lehigh's tough heavyweight who could be moving down to 190.

"It's going to be interesting," Coach Matter said. "We've ruined Lehigh's record many years and they've ruined ours many years too."

The Engineers have some impressive records in their lineup.

Lance Leonhardt, the 126 pounder, has won 14 matches in a row now and he's 15-1 on the year. Bob Sland at 134 lbs. is 11-2-1 and 150 pounder Pat Scully is 7-1.

Mark Lieberman, who normally wrestles 177 lbs., is 10-0, freshman Brown is 14-1 and McCorkel is 13-1. Not bad stats, but Penn State's are almost as impressive.

Lehigh is 11-2, having lost only to defending NCAA champion Iowa and nationally-ranked Iowa State.

The Lions are 7-1 and were ranked ninth in the nation this week by Amateur Wrestling News.

Penn State's Commonwealth Campus wrestling championships will be held as a preliminary to the varsity meet tomorrow. Finals at Rec Hall will start at 11:30 a.m.



Penn State wrestling coach Bill Koll is pondering line-up strategy for tomorrow's match with nationally-ranked Lehigh.

## Cagers hope to cure offensive problems

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The Penn State basketball team, fresh from an 86-66 loss to Temple at the Palestra on Wednesday night, which dropped its record to 7-14, entertain the Midshipmen of Navy tomorrow night at Rec Hall at 7:30.

The reason for Wednesday night's loss is one that is painfully simple. The Lion cagers just couldn't get the ball in the basket.

Despite a tough 2-3 zone indicative of the Temple Owl teams under Harry Litwack in the 60's, the Lion cagers were getting their shots — 78 of them as a matter of fact. However, people like Jeff Miller, Walt Young, and Steve Kuhn — Penn State's best shooters — had shooting nights that bordered on horrible. The team shooting percentage was a miserable 34.6 per cent.

"We didn't have any trouble getting shots," coach John Bach said yesterday. "We had trouble with the ball going in." We were getting 15 footers and they're the kind of shots that you just have to make."

Bach was encouraged by the play of senior forward Chris Erichsen, who had 12 points in his first appearance in over a month, and freshman guard Tom Wilkinson, who ran the offense and bombed in 14 points over Temple zone. Bach was not pleased, however, with the overall play of his front line.

"We didn't get any kind of scoring from our front line," Bach said. "Young and Kuhn had trouble scoring." Bach added pointing to Kuhn's 3 for 14 from the floor and Young's 1 for 8 from the floor.

"Erichsen played much longer than we had hoped he would have to," Bach said, "but he gives us flexibility in the front line. Erichsen shows us a little of that poise that you often miss with a young team."

As for Navy, the Midshipmen bring in a tougher team than they have had in recent years. Their 11-8 record includes wins over Penn and Georgetown and an eight point loss to in-state rival Maryland.

"They're deeper than they were last year," Bach said. "Their front line is good and they're more open and more aggressive."

Kevin Sinnett, a 6-5 sophomore forward, leads the Midshipmen in scoring and rebounding with 15 points and nine rebounds a game. Right behind Sinnett is 6-6 junior forward, Hank Kuzma, who is averaging 14 points and seven rebounds per game. Rounding out the starting five for Navy are 6-5 senior forward Barry Wilbur, 6-1 junior guard Bob Scott, and 6-0 senior guard Leo Latonick.

And while you're spacing out studying for finals, think of the cagers whose last four games, including three league games, will be coming in the last two weeks of Winter Term.

"Our terms used to fit in perfectly with our season," Bach said yesterday. "It bothers a young team but that's one of the problems that a student athlete has."

## Fencing meet starts Lady Lion "Take A Booster Break" week

"Take A Booster Break" is the theme for Lady Lion Week which kicks off tomorrow with a women's fencing meet against Jersey City State, Madison, and William Paterson at 10 a.m. in White Building and a women's bowling match against American University at 1 p.m. at the Rec Hall lanes.

The week long booster drive includes an open house for participants of women's winter varsity

sports, their parents, and visiting teams from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow at White Building as well as Lady Lion T-shirt day next Wednesday and a week filled with women's sports.

Dues for the Lady Lion Boosters are \$2 and can be sent to Jean Gotolski, 623 W. Hillcrest Ave. The Lady Lion T-shirts will go for \$3.

Other events in Lady Lion week include:



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After all, people in this area lack a fencing education and would be dumbfounded when the North Atlantic do come to State College. With the final meet being held in the main gym, the people would get a chance to see what fencing was all about.

And let us consider the value of the product the people will be watching. The Penn State men fencers are currently undefeated, possibly the number one team in the nation and certainly the best team in Penn State fencing history. Their opponent for the final

home meet is Navy, a squad the Lions haven't beaten in 18 straight years.

Thus, the ingredients are certainly present for a move to Rec's main floor. Right?

Wrong. The request to have the Navy meet moved to the main floor has been denied for probably a combination of reasons:

A) There is a very big problem in scheduling events for that particular Saturday, leaving no room for the fencing meet.

B) The athletic department doesn't regard fencing that important a sport to juggle the other sports scheduled for that day, or

C) Both of the above.

But whatever the reasons, Penn State hosts Navy at 1 p.m. in Room 69 Recreation Building, the small fencing room.

"This is going to be the most exciting meet of the season," Garret said, "and it should be the most critical as far as the attitude of the team goes. I got these great vibrations that have hit me in the past week that we're going to have a problem in seating the people that are coming to this meet."

"Most of the fencers' parents will be here, plus people from all over the area. Even if we squeeze everyone in the bleachers, I don't think we'll have enough room."

But besides the fact that Garret would like to have people educated on fencing due to the North Atlantic, the coach has another important reason for wanting the meet changed to the main gym.

basketball against Edinboro at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday before the men's game against West Virginia in Rec Hall; A rescheduled women's basketball game against Indiana (Pa.) at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Rec Hall; a showdown in gymnastics against Clarion at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Rec Hall; and a full slate of bowling, swimming, basketball and gymnastics next Saturday.

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"I wanted to introduce the seniors to the crowd over the public address system," he said. "That seems like the least I could do for them."

The situation is this: at noon the Commonwealth Campus wrestling championships will take place as a preliminary to the varsity meet with Lehigh. All of this should end at approximately 4 p.m. or 4:30. At 7:30 that evening, the Lion cagers take the floor against Navy. Simple calculations leave the fencers about two hours to complete their meet; feasible, but not likely.

But, if the starting time of the basketball game is moved up, then it is highly possible the fencers could get the meet in.

"When we juggle times of already scheduled athletic events," said Herb Sch-

midt, in charge of athletic event scheduling, "it doesn't make us look good in the eyes of the public and we have to consider public relations. We've already gotten ourselves in a position of making it very difficult on non-Penn State people to witness an event with the addition of all these new athletic events we've scheduled."

Schmidt said that there is no way of predicting when these afternoon events would conclude and that the athletic department cannot take a chance on not getting the gym cleared out by 6 p.m. for the basketball game.

"It (denying the fencing request) has nothing to do with the importance of the sport," Schmidt said. "Time, scheduling and cost are the main reasons."

## ...but duel with Navy goes on

By MIKE MISSANELLI  
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If you think tomorrow's meet with Navy is not important in the eyes of the Penn State fencers, then you better do some very serious soul searching.

For the first time this season, posters have been displayed around campus, advertising this one: SEE THE UNDEFEATED FENCERS IN ACTION AGAINST NAVY, the posters say.

You can sense the feeling in the air at practice as well, the fencers want to put on one final show in their final home dual meet of the season.

Navy has countered by bringing in their squad one day in advance, where they plan to find an empty building

somewhere on campus, work out, and get used to the University Park air. You see, Middies have beaten a Penn State fencing squad 18 consecutive times and see no reason to get out of Happy Valley without number 19.

Yet alas, Garret has one more plan. Most of you have heard of Kate Smith, the voice mountain who sings before Philadelphia Flyer games to bring them good luck right? Well, try this on for size:

Before tomorrow's 1 p.m. meet against Navy, a vocal singing group called "Re-Creation" will entertain with songs Penn State coach Mac Garret says "will rock that room in dynamic fashion."

"The word is out that we're undefeated," Garret said. "I've been getting calls from

all over New York and New Jersey congratulating us. This verbal communication that has gone so far is almost earth shaking."

Navy, last year nationally ranked, is not having that good of a season with but a 2-3 log so far this year. But with the hoopla involved in this one, anything can happen.

"Navy will be psyched for this meet," Garret said. "They're coming in here with that 18-0 record on their minds. I believe that it's the first time in fencing history that a team has asked for a practice area the night before a dual meet."

Navy is led by outstanding foiler Lasalle Booker, from Cleveland who has lost to Lion All-American John Corona in a previous encounter.

## INTRAMURALS

## Beech, Phi Delt, Pundava Brothers win crowns

By BILL KLINE  
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It was close for about a minute. That's how long it took Beech to assert itself last night before outclassing Carbon in the IM dormitory finals in a not-as-close-as-it-sounds 53-42 romp.

Behind the scoring of Mike Guman and Mark Parris, and the ferocious rebounding of Mickey Shuler, the Beech Boys raced to a 27-18 halftime lead. And with Guman scoring at will, Beech stretched its lead to 53-32 with 3:47 left in the game.

The 6-2 Guman drove, bombed, and floated to 22 points before leaving the game, with most of the other Beech starters, with three-and-a-half minutes remaining. That allowed Carbon to salvage some measure of respectability and it scored the game's last 10 points.

Guman scored ten first-half points, some on the receiving end of teammate Eddie Guarascio's slick passes. But in general, Guman was not shooting well the first half, and Parris' eight tallies were important.

"We were all nervous," Parris said. "That's why we had a cold shooting first half."

"Definitely," added Guman. "I got sick today. I threw up. This is the finals."

But Guman came out firing in the second half, scoring on a 20-foot baseline jumper. After Carbon center Brian Buss banked in an 8-footer, Guman popped in a 23-footer.

Two minutes later, Guman scored five straight points on a free throw, a 15-foot double-pump jumper, and a fast break layup.

After Shuler added two more on another fast break, Beech led 40-24. That was the ball game.

In its struggle under the boards with the taller Beech squad, Carbon was plagued with foul trouble.

Forward John Campbell picked up three early fouls and Carbon went to its bench with Allen Ashton. Buss was also in foul trouble, and he garnered his fifth with more than seven minutes remaining in the game.

Guard Walt Madalis led Carbon's balanced scoring with 10. Campbell and Russell Rosenberg scored eight apiece for the East Halls' team, who finished at 12-1.

Guard Joe Hager of Beech, who finished 12-0, cited teamwork and good hustle on the boards as reasons for the West Halls' success.

"But they (Carbon) played a helluva game," Hager said. However, with tongue-in-cheek, Hager soon added, "Isn't that what I'm supposed to say?"

By NEIL RUDEL  
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Phi Delta Theta overcame some atrocious free throw shooting but completely dominated all other aspects of last night's IM fraternity championship contest en route to a 32-22 thrashing of Kappa Delta Rho in Rec Hall.

Although Phi Delta managed to connect on only four of 21 flings from the charity strip, many missed fouls were followed up for baskets by the big and bulky duo of Andy Onkotz and Jay Radolec. The two combined for 27 of the winner's points.

KDR jumped out to a 2-0 lead but Onkotz quickly bullied his way for three straight fielders and led a first quarter surge which ended with Phi Delta leading, 10-4.

A swarming man to man defense prevented KDR from getting anything near what most would call good percentage shots. It's number of air balls were countless.

The intimidation of Phi Delta caused clusters of turnovers by the losers, who were outmanned and obviously undersized.

Phi Delta held KDR to a measly two points in the second quarter and led 16-6 at halftime.

The Onkotz led Phi Delta team didn't let up in the second half as the burly center's sweeping hook shot opened the scoring. Then Radolec took charge. The smooth forward tallied his club's next ten points with a twisting layup, a nifty hook, a pair of tips and a couple of free throws.

Meanwhile, KDR's offense arose from its doldrums midway through the third stanza as buckets by Greg Berkebile, Tom Brown and two by Jeff Bowen cut it's deficit to 25-14 after three periods.

KDR could pull no closer as the winners slowed the ball down and forced them to foul. On the night KDR committed 21 personal fouls to Phi Delta's 13.

Phi Delta had a bunch of bruising brontos impressive enough to pass for a studio wrestling unit. Unfortunately, for KDR, they were smoother and more agile than most overbulkied wrestlers.

Onkotz led all scorers with 15. He got good support from Radolec, who bagged 12. Brown and Berkebile each notched six for KDR.

"The bubble burst," a dejected Berkebile said. "We needed someone to go to and that someone just wasn't there," Brown said.

"We played all around good

defense," Onkotz said. "A little hustle, that's all it took."

It was a good inside game that was the key to our win," decided Phi Delta coach George Sebetic.

Phi Delta: big, broad, smooth and agile but they couldn't shoot fouls. Last night they didn't have to.

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Ed (E.Z.) Zimmerman slipped in four clutch free throws down the stretch as the Pundava Brothers shot down Bugs Bunny 40-35 to capture the independent IM basketball title.

With the score Bugs 33 Pundava 32, Zimmerman took to the line for two crucial foul shots. What was going through his head?

"A big hunk of (Mike) Auciello's mom's pizza," said Zimmerman.

At the outset, it appeared that Pundava might turn the game into a rout as they rolled to a 13-6 first quarter lead.

The second period, though, belonged entirely to Bugs. Their tough man-to-man defense forced numerous turnovers and bad shots by Pundava. By halftime Bugs had cut Pundava's lead to 21-17.

"We have to set up for the good shot," Bugs Bunny's Mike Kinkead said during halftime. "We'll have to work for the better shots."

The Bunny's heeded Kinkead's advice and rolled to a 32-28 third quarter lead.

Going into the final quarter, Bugs had the momentum in their favor, but also foul problems. "We'll stick with our five starters," injured Mark Carr said of Bugs prior to the game. "I'll only go in if someone fouls

out."

With five minutes and 20 seconds left in the final period, Jerry Bradley of Bugs Bunny committed his fifth foul. Carr was forced to hobble (this is no exaggeration) onto the court as Bradley's replacement. With the one-footed Carr in the lineup, Bugs Bunny's offense went sour.

Zimmerman's four straight free throws vaulted Pundava into a 36-33 lead with less than a minute to go.

"The keys to the game were the good D we played towards the end and the couple of good fast breaks at the end," team leader Zimmerman said.

Meanwhile the always humble Marc Maser of Pundava made his presence known. "Put me in the newspaper," Maser shouted, "I was great tonight."

"Did you see my super D and offense," the team oriented Maser said, "and all those blocked shots?" In a one man poll, Maser characteristically voted himself the most valuable player of the game. Everyone contended this nomination.

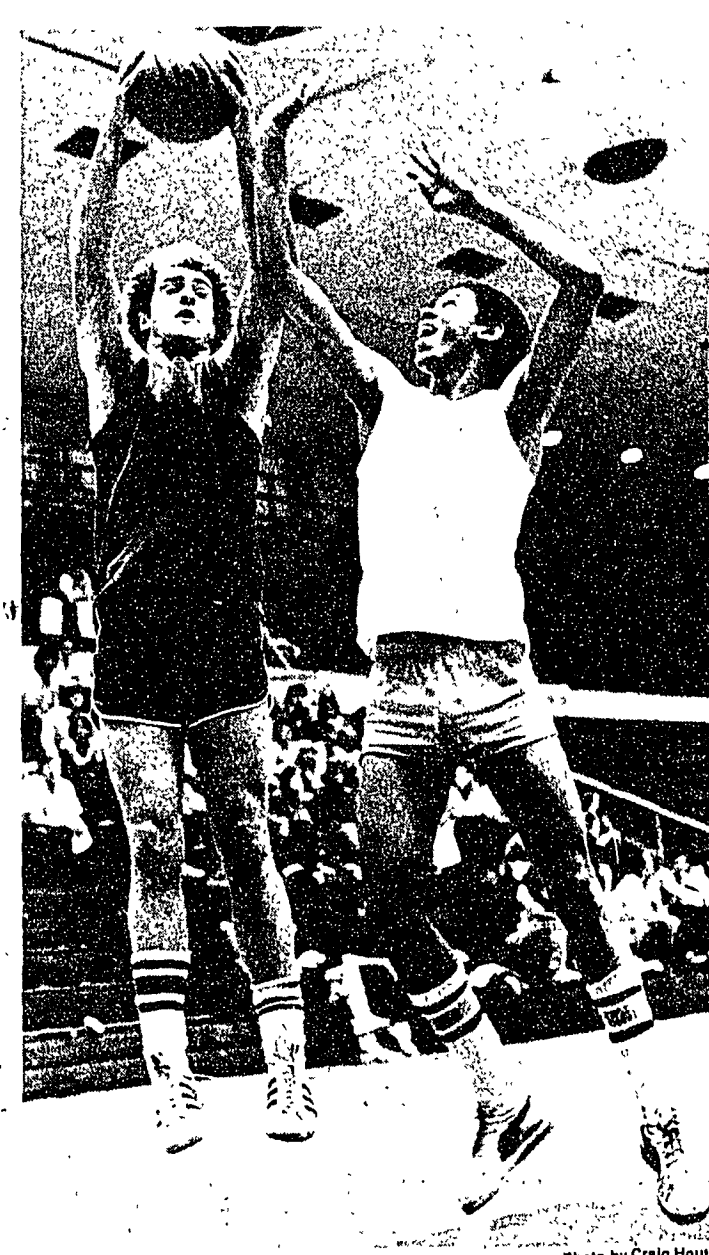
As Pundava members Zimmerman, Doug Dunn, Mike Auciello, Rich Grazel, Don Wroblewski, Rob "Yow" Cote, and Rick Fondry were leaving Rec Hall, Mike Smith said, "We are going to get higher than Doug Dunn rebounds." Amen.

## COED VOLLEYBALL

Playoffs  
Yo-What It Is def. Ukrainian Club 7-9, 9-7, 9-5; Us def. Jolly Volleys 4-10, 9-5, 9-7; Spikers 11 def. Free U. 11-9, 10-8; Hot Dogs def. Ice-blast 6-4, 8-5.

## WRESTLING

Champions  
INDEPENDENT — 128 lb., Gregory Wojcik; 135 lb., Clark DeForce; 142 lb., Bob Cooper; 150 lb., Bill Leonard; 158 lb., Michael Phillips; 167 lb., Tom Smith; 176 lb., Rich Birtim (fourth consecutive year); 190 lb., Rich Lentz; Unlimited, Randy Carr.



Beech House captain and forward Mark Parris snatches a rebound from Carbon's Allen Ashton in last night's dormitory basketball final, won by Beech, 53-42.