



**Let's talk it over**

**TOM TEAGARDEN** (center) talks it over with coach **Bill Koll** and assistant coach **Rich Lorenzo** during a lull in Saturday night's 118-pound final. Teagarden, who had everything from a "chicken wing" to a "grapevine" to a "figure four" put on him, lost to the more experienced **Tom Schuler** of Navy, 11-2.

# Bill Koll not sure of ref's decision

**PHILADELPHIA** — Bill Koll tasted defeat for the first time in two years on Saturday night and he looked like a man unaccustomed to such a feeling.

The Penn State wrestling coach, who last lost when Navy captured the Easterns two winters ago, saw the same thing occur at Temple's McGanigle Hall. The loss would never have come if certain plans had been carried out by Koll's "best dual-meet team ever," as he described it two weeks ago.

Penn State, a balanced team all season long, came up short at several weights and was eliminated from the team trophy after Navy's Andy Tolk captured the 134-pound title over the Lions' Bob Medina.

One of the things that rubbed Koll the wrong way was a third period decision by

referee **Sol Israel** which deprived Medina of two points for a predicament — according to Koll.

"Medina had a reverse; he had Tolk on his back for at least three seconds and the referee should have given him two points for the predicament," is the way Koll put it while working off some nervous energy after the finals were concluded.

Israel, when reached in his locker room several minutes later, indicated that he couldn't call a predicament until he gave Medina the reverse. Once he gave the reverse, Tolk was off his back and on his stomach.

Tolk, who gassed (lost his stamina) in three matches over the weekend, stayed on his stomach for the last minute while Medina, trying to overcome a bad second period during which he gave

up six points, attempted to roll him onto his back.

Medina failed and Tolk won the match by one point — the point he received after riding Medina for 1:13.

That was the final disappointment for Penn State but there were many others that kept Navy in the team fight.

Penn State, for instance, lost all three bouts it had with Navy — wrestlers. Tom Teagarden's loss to Tom Schuler in the 118-pound final was more or less expected but Medina's loss to Tolk and John Fritz's consolation round loss to Fred Hahndorf in the 126-pound class reversed decisions scored earlier this year by the two Penn State grapplers.

The Fritz-Hahndorf bout was worth at least four team points to the winner. Hahndorf bested Fritz, 3-2.

At 142 pounds, Barry Snyder was second seed and finished sixth after losing his last three bouts. Snyder lost a tough one, 4-3 to Franklin and Marshall's Andy Noel, and it was Noel — not Snyder — who advanced to the 142-pound final.

Penn State's weakness at 150 was apparent when Mike Mousietis, just a sophomore, lost his first two bouts but the Lions scored a surprise at 158 when Chris Koll came through with 10 big points.

Koll, son of the Penn State coach, was a substitute for Al Snellman, who came up with a facial infection which kept him out of the tourney. Koll finished fourth and is one of six Lions who will advance to the nationals two weeks from now in College Park, Maryland.

Freshman Dan Brenneman fell out of the running a little earlier than expected at 177 but as Koll said, "these kids are only young and you have to expect things like that."

Indeed, the two most methodical performances by Penn State came from the co-captains of the team — Andy Matter and Dave Joyner.

Matter breezed through his first three bouts, scoring one

pin and containing two strong wrestlers intent on lasting the limit against last year's national champ. He won the final when Lehigh's Terry DeStito, a courageous performer who wrestled two winning bouts on one leg, decided to punt against Matter.

DeStito injured his knee Friday night and wrestled only far enough to assure himself a spot in the nationals.

Joyner scored three quick pins before running up against Yale's Tim Karpoff, a lanky grappler who was a little bit too tall and strong for Joyner to break down and pin.

Navy won the bout with its light and middle-weight performers. Four Middies advanced to the finals of the first five weight classes and each one seemed determined to help his team win.

Koll was inclined to agree. "I thought they wanted it (the title) more than we did," he said.

Schuler gave up a takedown to Teagarden in the first period but really gave the Penn State freshman a going over in the second stanza, putting him on his back for the better part of two minutes.

Teagarden gave a courageous performance while avoiding the pin but the effort taxed him and Schuler dominated the rest of the match.

Hahndorf's performance was a plus for the Middies, who lost a sure seven or eight points when their 167-pounder, third-seeded John Christensen, hurt his knee in Friday's first match and was lost for the duration. Navy got just two points from the 190-pound spot and nothing at heavyweight.

The Tolk match, in the end, decided the tourney. Tolk, who coach Ed Peery said "wrestles well enough to win," got all the points he needed and then collapsed. But he had the will to stay off is back and that was the whole ball game. — TN

The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships as some of Penn State's wrestlers saw them:

**BOB MEDINA**, on the controversial decision in his final round match: "He (Andy Tolk of Navy) sat under me or something; I don't know what he did. But I came up with his leg and that's when I got the reversal."

"I had him on his back and I thought I had him there quite a while but I didn't get any points for it."

**TOM TEAGARDEN**, on his final round match with Navy's Tom Schuler: "Schuler broke me down and got me under control. Then he got me on my back and that took a lot out of me."

"Before the match I felt I could beat him. I knew I couldn't let him get ahead of me. I had to get a takedown or at least stop him from getting one. But it wasn't enough."

"The Easterns aren't as tough as I thought they'd be. There are four or five tough guys at each weight but that's all. The Ivy League schools, for example, aren't all that tough — there are exceptions, but they aren't that tough."

"I thought we'd place eight or nine, anyway." (Penn State placed six in the national tournament.)

**DAN BRENNEMAN**, who won on a fall in his first match, then dropped two one-point decisions: "In the first one I got screwed. I had a takedown but the ref thought the guy (Chris Carey of Princeton) was going off. But he stopped short. I had the takedown two-and-a-half feet inside the mat but I didn't get it. That took a lot out of me."

"I was extremely nervous, especially in the first one (Brenneman won on a pin). Everybody seemed keyed up; we couldn't get rolling. I've never seen everyone like this, especially Medina. I thought he would kill Tolk."

**JOHN FRITZ**, who, despite a fifth-place finish, will go to the nationals, as the 126 winner is from a small college and ineligible: "I ran into Black (Chris, the eventual champ) and he's the toughest I've ever faced. He was slick; he had so many moves on his feet."

"We just didn't get the weights we needed, that's all. If I'd got third, it would've helped."

**ANDY MATTER**, who picked up his third Eastern title but had a stalling point called against him in the semi-finals: "The stalling call was questionable. I was beating him but he was strong. The ref wanted me to pin him but I didn't think I could so I just rode him."

"DeStito's knee was pretty bad, I hear, so he couldn't go. I'd beaten him before and I would have again, I think." — RMC

## Swimmers prevail

By **BILL HUMPHREYS**  
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State swimming team successfully ended its dual meet season with an expected lopsided win over Indiana. The final score was 76-36, and John Piatt added another record to his collection by capturing the 100 freestyle.

"But this was the first real miracle I've seen. It was an unbelievable thing. I can't explain it. People came down whole seconds, not tenths of seconds. Shanks came down from 2:14 in the I.M. to a 2:07. It must be something psychological."

Though the team won only three meets, MacNeil says that "so far this has been the most successful season we've had since I've been at Penn State. We broke every record except the 200-yard freestyle and the 200 breast stroke. But the West Virginia meet this year was unbelievable."

Talking about psychology, how did the West Virginia swimmers take the loss? "They were pretty dejected," MacNeil chuckled. "Everybody knows about the kind of program we have here and that we're not out to win. It's a disgrace to lose to Penn State."

He was referring to Penn State's astonishing victory over the Mountaineers last weekend. While discussing it, MacNeil's vocabulary seemed to consist mainly of two words: "unbelievable" and "miracle."

"I've seen fantastic things happen in sports in my seven years at Penn State," he said. "For example, the Orange bowl victory over Missouri, the win over Syracuse in basketball when Dave Bing was playing for them, and the last-second victory in basketball at West Virginia."

## Lady Lions lose

By **LYDIA RYPCINSKI**  
Collegian Sports Writer

The varsity women's basketball team was defeated on Thursday afternoon by East Stroudsburg, 74-47, in a game that compared to the recent PSU-Virginia contest in importance.

The Lady Lions, seeking a berth at the DGWS regional tournament this spring, led at the end of the first quarter, 14-11.

senior **Marty Looney's** and soph **Julie Soriero's** steals, kept State in the game until ESSC broke it wide open in the third quarter.

Leading scorers for the visiting Stroudsburg team were **Polly Case** with 17 and **Nancy Weaver** with 16 points. **Patti Lee** outdistanced the rest of her Penn State teammates with 15 tallies.

Stroudsburg's chief playmaker left the game midway through the 2nd quarter with an injury and one of their two big rebounders fouled out with 21 seconds remaining in the first half, but PSU lost the advantage when **Peg Coker** was benched with her fourth personal four minutes before halftime. ESSC went ahead to stay, 25-24, with 1:11 remaining in the first half.

Penn State scored five minutes into the third quarter on a fast break from **Sandy Peters** to **Sheila Short** but by that time ESSC had opened up an 11-point lead. The Lady Lions committed 25 turnovers in an attempt to hit for some quick points, and shot only 36 per cent from the floor, while Stroudsburg connected on 40 per cent of its tries.

A quick, aggressive zone defense, spearheaded by

The varsity dropped their second game in three days when **Lock Haven** rolled up a 72-28 win at their home court Saturday. **Sandy Peters** and **Pat Lee** led the PSU scoring with 6 points each. The two losses bring the girls' record to 3-3 with one game remaining to be played, against **Millersville St. College** this weekend.

In other action, both the varsity and the JV bowling teams triumphed over **Gettysburg College** this weekend; the varsity by the score of 2149-1731, and the JV's racking up 1862 pins to the Bulls' 1664. The varsity girls averaged 199 in their second game, as **Sue Anne Emory** topped the PSU totals with a 562 series. **Kathy Marra's** 546, **Lydia Rypcinski's** 543 and **Linda Gerlach's** 498 accounted for the rest of State's scoring.

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Student preview of University Theatre production, "Kaleidoscope, '72" 8:30 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

Lecture in architecture by **Richard Ferenbach**, Pennsylvania State Planning Board, Harrisburg, on "New Towns Policy in Pennsylvania," 2 p.m., Room 322 Sackett.

**MEETINGS**

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary, 7:30 p.m., HUB lounge.

**SEMINARS**

Organic Chemistry, 8 p.m., Room 310 Whitmore, Dr. Douglas Seeley, chemistry, on "The Oxidation of Dioxolane and What It Can Do For You."

Environmental Pollution and Plant Pathology, 11 a.m., Room 213 Buckhout., P.A. Shinde, on "Effects of Air Pollutants on Plant Communities."

**INTEREST GROUPS**

Squash Club, 7 p.m., White Building.

Free University, 7:30 p.m., HUB lounge.

Archery Club, 7 p.m., White Building.

AWS Seminar, 7:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Room, Films on Margaret Mead and The Benefactors.

**EXHIBITS**

Pattee Library — Main Lobby, "Penn State Debate since 1898." Circulation Lobby, paintings of Lou Marotta. Rare Book Room, collection of illustrations of "Noah's Ark."

Arts Building — Photos of **Kathie Shaw**, continuing until March 8.

Chambers Gallery — Clay art work of **Toshiko Fukuyama** and drawings and paintings of **Cynthia Bauer**, continuing until March 10.

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