

Gymnasts take 4th straight Eastern championship

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Penn State's Big Blue Gym Machiwe nosed out Southern Connecticut 161.55-160.15 to capture its fourth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League title during the term break.

However, the Lions didn't run away as expected and they suffered some injuries which could be a determining factor in the upcoming NAAs this April.

To begin with, the NCAA ruled Lion senior Mike Greene ineligible for the

NCAA portion of the meet. Greene was to have competed in four events. Kurt Pfeieger filled in.

Wayne Chandler was still recovering from a shoulder injury and couldn't work in the all-around. Along those same lines, Jim Kruest and John Juliano were also having shoulder problems.

Yet Penn State came through as the seniors gave a remarkable effort and the replacements held their own. Penn State will represent the east in the Nationals as Jim Kruest and Brandt

Atkins won individual titles. Atkins took the vault, which isn't surprising and Kruest won the high bar. Again, not really a surprise.

"I'd say Atkins has a fairly good chance of going all the way in the nationals," Lion gym coach Gene Wettstone said.

It's possible Atkins will win the vault in the NAAs. However, Kruest is another story. Whether or not he'll have a shot at winning the all-around or even high bar title is in doubt because he'll face Pacific-8 champ Steve Hug, who is co-holder of the 1973

NCAA AA crown with former Lion gymnast Marshall Avenier.

Penn State didn't lead through all the going in the Easterns. But that wasn't the only surprise. Navy, last year's runner-up, finished ninth (Pitt was last at tenth). Penn State trailed Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut and Temple going into the vault. Kruest and Atkins each hit double front somersaults to the tune of 9.6 and 9.5 in that order.

That helped push Temple and UMass out of the way.

"I don't know if there was any turning point," explained Wettstone. "Maybe it was the last three events. Maybe the fact the seniors didn't give up and the others had to produce and they did."

One of the "others," Kurt Pfeieger, took an 8.45 to open the parallel bar competition. Then Bob Graf and Kruest bolted down a 9.3 and 9.2 respectively. Good enough to give the Lions the lead going into the high bar. It was "Good night, Irene."

John Juliano and Larry Butler hammered out 9.155

for starters. Steve Biral struck with a 9.45—his lifetime best—and Kruest nailed a 9.55 to close. Their efforts resulted in a one-point margin over Southern Connecticut.

With regards to efforts, the pommel horse team (which has had its troubles at times) got a boost from specialists Billy Murphy and Roy Stahl. Murphy hit a solid 9 and Stahl a 9.3. "The biggest pressure I felt," said Wettstone, "was on Stahl and Murphy—because the side horse fell apart."

despite the tyrannical NCAA, to two all-arounds, Penn State still won its ninth EIGL title in 10 years and 18th overall. "We'll be in better shape for the Nationals," Wettstone predicted.

EIGL Individual Champs*
FLOOR EXERCISE - Jay Whelan, Southern Connecticut
POMMEL HORSE - Greg Collis, Syracuse
RINGS - Bob Rice, Temple
VAULT - Brandt Atkins, Penn State
PARALLEL BARS - Gene Whelan, Massachusetts
HORIZONTAL BAR - Jim Kruest, Penn State
*representing the East

Massachusetts; Bob Rice, Temple; Jim Kruest, Penn State.
EIGL Team Standings
1st - Penn State
2nd - Southern Connecticut
3rd - Temple
4th - Massachusetts
5th - Springfield
6th - Syracuse
7th - Cornell
8th - Army
9th - Navy
10th - Pitt

'Nervous' Fencers foiled—last at IFA's

The seasonal success of the Penn State fencing team did not carry over into the Intercollegiate Fencing Association (IFA) Championships held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, March 8, 9 and 10. The Lions finished last in a 13-team field and failed to qualify any fencers for the individual championships.

"Certainly the team was very nervous," said Penn State coach Max Garret. "I personally felt sorry for many of them because I feel they

could have fenced far more superior than they did."

The Lions suffered their most acute problems in their strongest weapon, epee.

"Andy (Nightingale) was not himself," added Garret. "I guess that's understandable as he is a freshman, but I had to substitute him." Nightingale was 0-3 in epee and his replacement Chris Hoppe posted a 2-7 mark.

Keith McCormick was one of the rare bright spots for

Penn State as he won seven and lost five in the epee.

Three Lions qualified for the NCAA championships to be held later this month in Cleveland, Ohio. Penn State will fence Bill Squire in sabre, either Dave Berger or John Corona in foil and Keith McCormick in epee.

Penn State's showing was a disappointment to Garret after a season where his team set a new school record for victories.

Garret added, "The fellows

collapsed. I know they can perform better. We did score more points in this year's championships than last season."

— Brian Miller
IFA Championship

Team	Epee	Foil	Sabre	TP
1. NYU	31	27	79	
2. Columbia	23	20	32	75
3. Princeton	17	23	21	61
4. Cornell	13	19	23	55
5. Army	20	16	16	52
6. CCNY	21	8	22	51
7. Harvard	17	20	13	50
8. M.I.T.	15	26	8	49
9. Yale	11	11	27	49
10. Navy	18	21	9	48
11. Penn	17	14	16	47
12. Rutgers	18	19	8	45
13. Penn State	13	16	12	41

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974
SPECIAL EVENTS

Free-U registration, 7:30-10:30 p.m., HUB assembly room.
Daniel Roagone, piano recital, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. recital hall.
Colloquy lecture, U. S. Rep. Paul McCloskey, (R. of California), on "Current Politics in Washington," 8 p.m., Schwab.

SEMINARS

New Communities, 2 p.m. Room 322 Sackett. Evan Clinchy, President, Education Planning Associates, Inc., on "Innovations in Educational Systems in New Communities."
Entomology, 3:50 p.m., Room 204 Patterson. Jay Ellenberger on "The Distribution of Egg Masses of the Oak Leafroller, *Archips semiferanus*, on Its Primary Host Trees." Bruce Landers, on "Collection and Rearing of Selected Stinging Hymenoptera for Allergenic and Behavioral Studies."
Genetics, 3:55 p.m., Room 111 Tyson. Charles Boyer, horticulture, on "Morphological and Chemical Characterization of Mutant Starch Granules from Developing Endosperms of *Zea Mays* L."
Solid State, 2:15 p.m., Room 339 Davey. Dr. Lucien Laude, Surface Physics Division, European Space Research Organization, Nordwigk, on "Optical Properties of Amorphous Semiconductors."
Inter-Science, 4 p.m., Room 310 Whitmore. Dr. Frank W. Putnam, molecular biology, Indiana University, on "Structure and Genetic Control of Human Immunoglobulins."
Analytical Chemistry, 1 p.m., Room 333 Whitmore. Scheduling meeting.
Computer Science, 4 p.m., Room 101 Althouse. Joel Seiferas, M. I. T., on "Refining Some Time and Space Complexity Hierarchies."
Computation Center, 7:30 p.m., Room 110 Osmond. Hardware-Basic OS Concepts (1).

LECTURES

Douglas Way, Harvard University, on aerial photography, 12:30 p.m., Room 115 Electrical Engineering West, sponsored by department of landscape architecture.

FILMS

Graduate Commons America Film Series by Alistair Cooke, "America: Making a Revolution," 12:05-1 p.m., Room 112 Kern.

EXHIBITS

Museum of Art — Charles Sheeler: The Works on Paper, Gallery A. Eight Dulin National Print and Drawing Competition Exhibition, Gallery B. Selections from the Permanent Collection, Gallery C.
Zoller Gallery — Photography by Eliot Porter.
Hammond Gallery — Photo exhibit of the architecture of William Wurster.
Sackett Gallery — Student architecture projects.
Chambers Gallery — College of Education 50th Anniversary Exhibition.
Kern Gallery — Lee Ann and Dennis Kennedy, pottery. Juried student photography prints.
Black Cultural Center — Smithsonian Travelling Exhibit on James Weldon Johnson, black lawyer, politician, poet and diplomat.

MEETINGS

OTIS, 6:30 p.m., Room 203 HUB.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE FOR INTERVIEWS - MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 5

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March 28, 1974

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March 29, 1974

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April 1, 1974

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April 2, 1974

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April 3, 1974

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April 4, 1974

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April 5, 1974

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