

Senior captain Pat Spisak will lead the women's gymnastics team this season

when it encounters such top competition as No. 1-ranked Utah and the national

team from Great Britain.

Lady gymnasts face nation's best and 1975, the Lady Lions hosted 12 international meets. but Marshall said LSU should have been around third previewing the 1980-81 women's gymnastics team. Marshall said he and head coach Judi Avener have or fourth if it hadn't been for an injury.

By SHARON FINK

Daily Collegian Sports Writer Seven of the preseason's Top 20 teams in the country are on the Lady Lions' 11-meet schedule, plus an international meet against the top women's gymnastics team in Western Europe. Therefore, it's not surprising to hear that Penn State is facing possibly its most dif-

ficult schedule ever. "There are a lot of challenges there - a lot of challenges," Marcy Levine said, "especially as we get more into the season and our harder meets. "It builds up. It gets a little more exciting as the

season goes on. And if we can't win, at least we can learn from the meets we go through." The traditional rivals are still there - former na tional powers Clarion and Massachusetts, along with Rutgers and Pitt - but the rest of the schedule is packed with nationally-ranked teams with top-caliber performers, including an Olympian, World Games participants and the defending national champion in the

all-around and the four individual events. In their home opener on Jan. 9, the Lady Lions face the first of the top teams — the University of Southern

"(This) will be very interesting," Marshall said, of Suzy Kellems, who was on the United States team to the world championships in 1979.

"They'll have a good team, one that could beat us if we're not sharp. I would have to say that we would be favored, but Kellems could win the all-around, which I'm sure a couple of our girls wouldn't like to see." In the preseason poll, Kellems is ranked second nationally in the all-around. But ranked third is Penn State's Heidi Anderson, while Levine is fifth, Margie Poster seventh, Linda Tardiff 11th and Lisa, In

February could be the toughest month for the Lady Lions. The first two meets are against No. 17 Michigan State and No. 14 Utah State. More importantly, they are followed by No. 4 UCLA and, on Feb. 15, Great Bri-

It has been six years since Penn State has hosted an

wanted to revive international competition at the school since taking over the women's program, but first they wanted to establish a strong base for Penn State gymnastics. And now that they have, they think

it's time for international competition. "(The international) aspect of our schedule makes Penn State gymnastics somewhat special," Marshall said. "And we really enjoy it. It gives the girls a marvelous opportunity.

"I guess the overriding lure of international competition is to provide the Penn State gymnastics audience, which we have a great deal of respect for, with interesting, innovative and enjoyable comepetition. We think this will be that." And it will be Penn State against a whole country,

"That will be the next real tough meet. They're sending some of their real top girls," he said. "An awfully tough one to win - we'll see - but one we're looking

Once again UCLA should provide quite a challenge

for the Lady Lions. The Bruins finished fifth at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships last year and are ranked fourth in the current poll. But the coach of the No. 1-ranked "because they have a very good freshman in the name team in the country, the University of Utah's Greg Marsden, said UCLA could and deserve to be higher. "I know they're only fourth," he said, "and a lot of people are overlooking them. But I think they'll really be in there. They should be up there even higher." The Bruins' best asset is the woman Marshall said is

the single most successful female athlete in college history - Sharon Shapiro. Shapiro won the all-around title and the four individual events at last year's national championships. In addition to Shapiro, UCLA has a good crop of freshmen. 'They recruited some very potent young ladies

behind Shapiro," Marshall said. "And they're gonna give us a strong threat. We could lose that meet. That'll be very tough competition for us." During Winter Term break, Penn State makes a Southern road trip, taking on sixth-ranked Louisiana

One of the Tigers' key all-arounders was injured in

the team finals of the national competition, which hurl them enough to drop them to sixth. Florida, a rising power, is in its second year under former Clarion coach Ernestine Weaver. While at Clarion, Weaver coached two separate squads into consecutive national championship appearances.

When Weaver left Clarion after the 1979 season, she

took Clarion's top all-arounder, Ann Woods. Now a

junior, Woods finished fourth in the all-around as a freshman at the 1979 national tournament and in the top six in three of the four individual events. The meet of the season could be on March 11 against Utah, currently ranked No. 1. The Utes return everyone from last year's team, which was second at, nationals - 1.4 points behind Penn State. Utah starts this year with a talented group of freshmen and six all-

arounders ranked among the top 20.

"Of course, it's the toughest meet of the season, the epitomy of tough competition," Marshall said. "They recruited two very top people in freshman Linda Kardos, a 1979 World Games team member, and freshman Christa Canary, who was on this past Olympic team. Utah coach Greg Marsden laughed when asked about meeting the Lady Lions and said he still doesn't know whether he's excited or disappointed about the prospect. But he does know the Utes are looking forward to

performing in front of a Rec Hall crowd. "It's exciting any time you can pack the house," he said. "And no doubt that'll give a definite home advan?" tage to Penn State. The fans will probably be very vocal in their support. We were there for nationals two years ago, and that's the thing that we talked about the

For Penn State this year, all the opposition is tough; but the Lady Lions are still the defending national champions. And Judi pinned down the position they're

"You know we're the toughest meet on everyone's schedule. Everybody wants to beat us. So we gotta watch. There's so many challenges."

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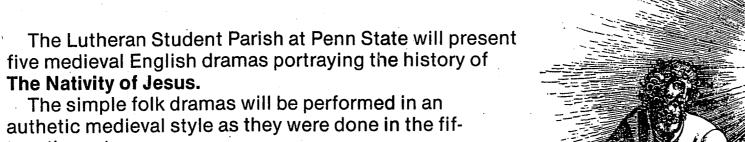
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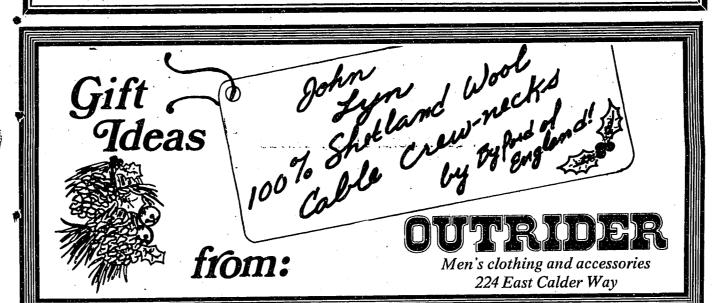
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Baseball meetings:

Blyleven, Sanguillen traded to Indians...

Bert Blyleven and catcher Manny in 1978. Sanguillen from the Pittsburgh Pirates last night in a six-player trade completed at baseball's winter meetings.

Moving to the Pirates are pitchers Victor Cruz, Bob Owchinko and Rafael Vasquez and catcher Gary Alexander. The Pirates came to these meetings determined to trade Blyleven, an 11-year

major league veteran who was 8-13 with a 3.82 earned run average last season. Blyleven, a curveball specialist, had left the team for about two weeks early in the season, complaining of the way he was being used by Pittsburgh Manager

The trade returned the 29-year-old right-hander to the American League after two seasons with the Pirates. He pitched for nine years with Minnesota and Texas, compiling a 122-133 career record and a 2.97 ERA. Sanguillen, 36, was a rarely used third-

string catcher for the Pirates last season, batting .250 in 47 games. He collected his 1.500th career hit during the Cruz, a right-handed bullpen specialist, was 6-7 with a 3.45 ERA and 12

. Bruce Sutter saves for Cleveland last season. He had

DALLAS (AP) — The Cleveland In- been acquired by the Indians from season, and Alexander batted .225 with Paul said the Indians and Pirates had dians acquired veteran right-hander Toronto in a trade at the winter meetings five home runs and 31 runs batted in 76 been working on this deal for two months games for the Indians. Owchinko was 2-9 with a 5.27 ERA for "Blyleven has one of the best before ironing out the details." the Indians; who obtained him from San curveballs in either league," said Gabe Diego following the 1979 season.

Vasquez was 8-10 with a 5.37 ERA at sider him one of the best pitchers in dians. "Blyleven was the best available Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League last either league."

Paul, president of the Indians. "I con- said Dave Garcia, manager of the In-

...while Giants fire Bristol, Cardinals get Sutter



continued collecting quality relief pit- finish this year. chers for the St. Louis Cardinals at baseball's winter meetings. from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for philosophy.

Fingers to the Cardinals. Bristol's firing jolted the annual lun-

managers. It developed out of a two-hour Bristol got Dave Bristol fired." meeting yesterday between Bristol and Giants' owner Bob Lurie.

DALLAS (AP) - Dave Bristol was Lurie, citing "philosophical differences fired as manager of the San Francisco of opinion," with Bristol, who had piloted Giants yesterday and Whitey Herzog the Giants to a disappointing fifth-place

"I was surprised. I had no idea it was going to happen," said Bristol, who had Herzog, still doing business at a brisk previously managed at Cincinnati. pace, obtained bullpen ace Bruce Sutter Milwaukee and Atlanta. "It was just third baseman Ken Reitz, outfielder Lurie had become angry with Bristol

Leon Durham and a player to be named during the World Series when the manager called first baseman Mike Ivie The trade came one day after Herzog "a cancer on the club." Ivie left the team assembled an 11-player deal with San for about two weeks last summer and Diego which delivered reliever Rollie walked out three days before the end of the season, without any word to Bristol

cheon gathering of major league bridges," Bristol said. "Only Dave Bristol had been named manager the Giants in September 1979 and spent a "I made up my mind today," said stormy year with the club.

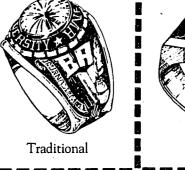
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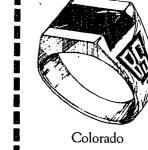
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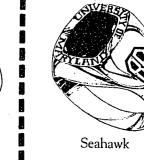
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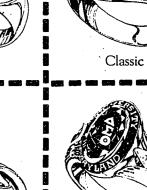
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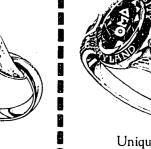
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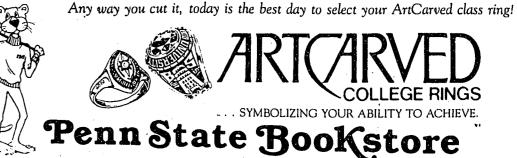


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