## Grapplers call on 3 backups for help

## **Daily Collegian Sports Write**

The strength of a team often depends not on the athletes that attain starting status, but instead on the athletes that provide the depth for a squad. The wrestling team's strength will be

tested this weekend when three newcomers will be in the starting lineup as the Lions travel to upstate New York to meet Cornell at 7:30 tonight and Svracuse at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Our starters are pretty well banged-

up," Penn State coach Rich Lorenzo said. "This weekend should tell us how deep we are." If you count freshman 158-pounder

Kirby Wood, Lorenzo will send four wrestlers to the mats tonight that did not start against Cal Poly in the season opener. Wood filled in for Guy Petroski against Michigan last Monday night, who is still sidelined with a sprained

The three first-time starters are: • Freshman Mike Slowey at 150, who will be filling in for the injured Mike Doherty. Doherty had started against Michigan, playing a big part in the Lions' victory after notching an 8-7 decision, but suffered a sprained ankle in the match. Doherty had started in place of Steve Welker, who guit the team for personal reasons.

 Sophomore Tom Slowey at 177, starling for Andy Bingaman, who suffered a collegiate Wrestling Association knee injury in the Michigan match. • Junior Jim Sleeper, filling in for has an elbow injury.

Another Lion, Bob Bury (134), will wrestle this weekend despite a knee in- Invitational Tournament last weekend. 'jury suffered in the Penn State Invitational Tournament last weekend. Bury also irritated his hip as a result of favoring his knee, Lorenzo said, and will have to be wary of both problems out on the mat.

Mike Slowey realizes that the newcomers suffer from a lack of experience, but he still is confident that he and the other first-time starters can fill "The wrestlers coming in just don't

have the varsity experience," Slowey said. "Jim (Sleeper) and Scott (Longcor) are pretty even, but my brother and I are both inexperienced. "I'm nervous, but I'm still confident I

can do the job. I was No. 2 (behind Welker) at 150 at the beginning of the season, but Doherty had a good tournament and the coaches decided to go with him against Michigan.'

"Syracuse has a good team," Slowey added. "But I think we have a good team, too. When all our injuries heal, we have the capability to be very good." So it will be a patchwork squad that

travels this weekend to meet two teams that are among Eastern wrestling's finest Cornell was 11-6 last season, and finished sixth in the Eastern Inter-

tournament The Big Red's top two wrestlers figure Scott Longcor at heavyweight. Longcor to be Sam Edwards (134) and Gene this year when his brother returned to Nighman (142). Both qualified for na- the team.

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tionals last year, and Nighman won "We have to be up for Cornell," Lorenzo said. "We're one of three teams they really want to beat." He said the others were Lehigh and Svracuse.

However, the best Cornell can hope for this year is two out of three, as the Orangemen blasted Cornell, 48-6, in a dual match last week.

Syracuse coach Ed Carlin has labeled his team the best he's had at the schoo in his 18 years as coach, and was touting his squad as potential national champions until defending National Collegaite Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion Iowa came into Syracuse and won, 41-5.

Still, the Orangemen are strong, coming off a fifth-place finish in the EIWAs last year to earn Top 10 status in the first Amateur Wrestling News poll. Syracuse returns 14 from last year's 6-15 team, and five redshirts will be eligible this

The strength of Syracuse revolves around the lower weight classes, especially the Mills brothers - Gene (118) and Dale (126). Gene, a 1979 NCAA champ at 118, took

last year off to train for the 1980 Olympic team which didn't go to Moscow. He did get a berth on the 'honorary' team and won a World Cup title. He is currently the top-rated wrestler in his weight class according to the AWN.

Dale won the EIWA 118-pound title last year as a freshman, and moved up to 126





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By WILL PAKUTKA

Nebraska game.

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The blue statistics sheet printed up a

before Penn State basketball games

is divided into two columns - one for

season highs (the best performances

of the year) and the other for the

It's usually called the "season's

lows" column, but why confuse

Tuesday night's 75-50 loss at

Nebraska was the season low in

points scored, field goals made, field

goals attempted, rebounds,

With luck, it will stay that way.

With luck, things will not get any

lower because if they do against East

Carolina at 8:10 p.m. tomorrow in

Rec Hall, Penn State will be in

Next Tuesday, Penn State must

travel to Syracuse. The Saturday

after that, the Lions play a much im-

proved Rutgers team in New Jersey.

It's hard enough to win in those

places when your team is hot. To go in

"This team has too much ex-

perience to let something like the

Nebraska game affect us," Lion

why we can't let the loss affect us. It's

Penn State went to Nebraska confi-

dent, but unprepared. The 25-point

loss was a pretty good indication of

"The loss will help us, depending on met."

If the Lions lost anything

a slump is a waste of money.

assists. . .get the picture?

Leimkuhler keys women cagers' 72-71 victory By BOB GROVE

**Daily Collegian Sports Writer** It was a proverbial barn-burner. The women's basketball team suffered its second straight lackluster first-half performance last night before gaining a come-from-behind 72-71 victory over previously undefeated St. Joseph's. Penn State (5-1) needed 48 second-half points to defeat the Hawks (5-1), who suffered the defeat after missing a shot in the final seconds. The win was the Lady Lions' third straight away from

Penn State went into the locker room trailing 31-24 at halftime, despite jumping out to a 20-11 lead with just over eight minutes to go in the first half. St. Joseph's senior Joanne Gentry scored 10 of her team's next 16 unanswered points to give the Hawks the lead, which they held until just before the 12-minute mark of the second half.

"At halftime, I just screamed," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "I said I'd hold open tryouts when I got back and that I'd quit. I told them they were making a mockery of the sport I love."

The pep talk worked. Although the Hawks held the lead for a good portion of the second half, the Lady Lions stayed within striking range, thanks to sophomore Louise Leimkuhler, who led all Penn State scorers with 22 points. Sophomore Carol Walderman added 18 points to the Penn State scoring effort, raising her team-leading average to 16.3 points per game.

Scoring efforts by Leimkuhler and sophomore Corinne Gulas finally put Penn State back into the lead, 60-59, with 7:18 left. Penn State remained in the lead until the Hawks' Renie Dunne fed sophomore Kate McPeak for a bucket with 1:58 left. Dunne recorded a school record 14 assists in last night's game. The Lady Lions got the game-winning points when Leimkuhler sank two shots from the free throw line just 13 seconds later. Penn State was 8-11 from the line, raising its season foul-shooting average

to 70 percent. Penn State takes on Villanova (3-1) at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow at Rec Hall. The Wildcats have defeated Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Howard thus far this year, suffering their only loss to Montclair

State. Villanova head coach Harry Perretta said his team will need to play good defense in order to stay with the Lady Lions, who are now averaging 86.8 points per game.

NOTES: The Lady Lions' 72 points last against Howard University in their as a bidder for the White Sox. opener, 82-44; Fairleigh Dickinson and Invitational.

PENN STATE (72) Gulas 3 0-1 6, Leimkuhler 10 2-2 22, Walderman 9 0-1 18. Davies 3 2-28, Ellison 1 0-12, Lombard 23-37, Serge -0 2, Donovan 3 1-1 7. Totals 32 8-11 72. T. JOSEPH'S (71) McPeak 5 1-4 11, Bover 9 0-0 18, Dunne 6 1-1 13, Gen-

ry 91-219, Polachek 20-04, Sabalesky 20-04, Foy 10-0 . Totals 34 3-7 71 time - St. Joseph's 31, Penn State 24

DALLAS (AP) - The American member of the American League League turned its back on Youngstown, before," said Bill Veeck, president and Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo principal owner of the White Sox. "Toor the final time yesterday, rejecting day, I am. The American League unfairhis \$20 million bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox.

Carolina at 8:10 p.m. tomorrow in Rec Hall.

The vote at baseball's winter meetings was a decisive 11-3 against him. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn opposed DeBartolo's bid to purchase the Seattle night were the fewest they've scored all Mariners last year and spoke out against season. They have recorded victories him again when he surfaced once again

The Los Angeles Dodgers said they DePaul in the Pitt Invitational, 106-66 were ending their bid to obtain Boston's and 92-81, respectively; and Lock Fred Lynn. The Dodgers had received Haven, 94-54... Penn State's only loss permission from the Red Sox to talk with was to Cheyney State, 88-75, at the Pitt Lynn and spent most of the night in conversation with the center fielder and his agent, Jerry Kapstein. Lynn, entering the option year of his

contract, refused Dodger bids to sign a 4or 5-year agreement, demanding a 1-year contract which could permit him o be a free agent next November. The Dodgers rejected that idea and ended the talks

"I've never been ashamed to be a Balmoral in Chicago.

ly and unthinkingly turned down a fine offer from a fine man. I am embarrassed '

A sneaker's eye view of Lion basketball coach Dick Harter, who hopes his

team can rebound from its loss to Nebraska when Penn State hosts East

DeBartolo needed 10 votes for approval. He had fallen two votes short on Oct. 23 when the AL last considered his offer. With eight clubs supporting him then, he thought he could sway two more votes. His support crumbled and the only teams reportedly voting for him were the Oakland A's, Cleveland Indians and the White Sox

The expressed opposition to DeBartolo centered around the issues of absentee ownership and his involvement in three race tracks. After the Oct. 23 vote, he offered to establish a residence in Chicago and sell his tracks, but that apparently did not impress the AL owners.

The racetracks in which DeBartolo has controlling interests are Louisiana Downs, Thistledown in Cleveland and



Bowie Kuhn

"The decision was made by the clubs for valid business reasons," said AL President Lee MacPhail.

DeBartolo, who also owns the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League and the Pittsburgh Penguins of had no interest in a one-year pact," said draft.

break.

Bernie Fritz (left) will wrestle at 142 when Penn State (1-1) tries for its second and third wins of the season this weekend. The Lions will take on Cornell at 7:30 tonight and Syracuse at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon on the road.

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## Harter puts Lions low-free diet

the way we react to it," Buffie said "I never think a loss in itself is beneficial. East Carolina is 3-1, which is the same as Penn State. But the record doesn't mean too much.

East Carolina has beaten Ohio University, Texas Weslevan and Berry College — not exactly Notre Dame, DePaul and Kentucky. East Carolina's only loss was a 112-81 blowout at Maine. The Pirates lost six of the top eight

players from last year's 16-11 team All the starters are new, including 6-11 senior center Tom Szymanski a 4.0 student with a scoring average only a few points higher. The Lions don't just need a win

tomorrow night, they need to play a good game Whether it's a blowout or not, Penn

State has to play well because after Syracuse and Rutgers comes Boston College in the Music City Tournament and Lafayette and Temple just after

It can make you forget a 3-0 start fairly quick. NOTES: The latest edition of The Sporting News named Penn State to "Best of the Rest" where it is in the company of Duke, Georgetown, N.C. guard Craig Buffie said. "Our next State, Rutgers and San Fransix games are very important. That's cisco. . . . Penn State has won 11 straight in Rec Hall. The last loss at nome for the Lions was to Temple almost a year ago....Frank Brickowski leads Penn State in scoring with a 13.8 average. Rich Fetter is next with 12.3. . . . East Carolina's

high scorer is freshman guard Barry Nebraska, it should show early in Wright with 13.8 points per game....The two teams have never

# By BOB GROVE

**Daily Collegian Sports Writer** in sunny Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Lady Lions dropped both of the

in the nation. State coach Russell Rose said. "We're it over our heads. I didn't expect us to be embarrassed, but up to now, we've been

out of the gate" against the Trojans, who needed just 24 minutes to clinch the vietory. Penn State was aced 12 times in the

Penn State's problems didn't en there. Eight service errors contribute to its defeat at the hands of the Cougars

"They should be very disappointed wasn't pleased with their effort. I think we gave up (yesterday).'

Rose said the difference between h team's talent and its opponents' is suc that winning the championship would be nearly impossible.

"We just don't have the kids to do it.

it's going to be tough."

## Lady spikers absorb pair of trouncings at AIAW nationals

The women's volleyball team was cold, despite the fact that it was play g

opening matches yesterday at th Association for Intercollegiate Athletic for Women championships, losing to No 1-ranked Southern California (5-15, 1-15) and 13th-ranked Houston (10-15, 4-15) 💓 Penn State (33-10) will have to defea both Colorado State and San Diego Stat (which yesterday defeated Houston) to day to have any chance of realizing its goal of finishing among the top 12 team's

"We're really outmanned," Peril embarrassed."

Rose said the Lady Lions "never go

"No one played well," Rose said. "No

one. We just got blown out.

he said. "Hard work can only get you s But Rose is still hopeful that hard work

will change his team's fortunes. "If we work hard, I think we can stil make it into the top 12," he said. "Bu

## Lady Lions ready to open season **By SHARON FINK**

**Daily Collegian Sports Writer** -Last year, for the first time in eight tries, the

women's gymnastics team beat Clarion State College a dual meet. And barring any major catastrophies on the Lady Lions' part, Penn State should win again tomorrow night.

Even Clarion coach Gail Truitt-Bean will tell you Because even though the depleted gymnastics program at Clarion, a school that won national championhips in 1976 and '77, has improved from last year, Truitt-Bean said her team isn't planning on beating Penn State in the first regular season meet for both teams. The competition begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Clarion's Waldo Tippin Gymnasium.

"Our goal is not to win this meet," she said. "I don't think that's possible. Our goal is to have clean routines and do the best we can." And that's just about what the Lady Lions expect year. But being so early in the season, I expecta lot of

from Clarion, too. "I think they'll have really clean routines," Penn State's Lisa Ingebretsen said. "But I don't think they'll interesting to see how polished Penn State is this early have a lot of difficulty. I don't think they'll be a threat in the season. I think they'll be as good as they always

to us. But in its first meet of the season — meets which are usually remembered for low scores and rocky performances — Penn State could be a threat to itself.

"If we really blow it, they could beat us," Ingebretsen said. Lady Lion coach Judi Avener agreed. "First meets are awful, just awful," she said. "So if an exploratory meet because so many questions sur-

we're bad, they're gonna give us a run for our money, I an guarantee you that. Penn State assistant coach Marshall Avener said any

gymnastics team can lose a first meet, no matter who it is going against "In gymnastics, not everybody can score a 9.5." he said. "But I guarantee you anyone can score a 6.5. There's no limit to how low you can go."

tirst. You should always be ready for a good meet from the Lady Lions, though, know what they can do routinethe Golden Eagles, she said, because of their great wise, Ingebretsen said, and are pretty confident. gymnastics tradition.

talent as it used to."

at the top of collegiate gymnastics - it was the national powerhouse. But after the '79 season, Weaver left Clarion to become head coach at the University of Florida, taking with her some of the Golden Eagles' top performers. Her defection caused others to transfer to other schools.

Last year, which was Truitt-Bean's first season at the helm, Clarion didn't field a full team of six girls ---it had five gymnasts competing — and was winless in dual meet competition.

This year, however, Truitt-Bean is happy with her situation. She has nine girls on the team, including three freshmen recruits, and a group of returners led by Leslie Davis, a leftover from Weaver's time. Davis sat out last year with an injury but looks very good so far. Truitt-Bean said.

"There's a lot of potential in the team," she said. "I hope we can show it and come on strong later in the mistakes, a lot of breaks and falls. "I know we're not as polished as we could be. It'll be

Clarion did compete in the Cornell Invitational last

weekend, finishing second in a six-team field with a score of 118.2. Its highest all-around finisher was Andrea Kandravi, who finished third with 31.05 points, while Davis and Meg Minderler tied for first on beam. The Aveners said Penn State is looking at Clarion as round this year's team, which needs some experience. 'I think, in a sense, that's what we're really looking forward to this meetfor," Judi said. "There's so many questions that we're hoping this meet is gonna answer some of those questions. It's really an experimental

kind of thing for us." Neither Penn State's nor Clarion's lineups were set as of yesterday because both coaches said it depends Judi said she's particularly wary of meeting Clarion on who looks good in practice and who's healthy. All

"Right now we just want to get used to the meet "There's a lot of pride left over," she said, "even situation and doing routines," she said. "We're workthough the team doesn't seem to have quite as much ing on getting together as a team. But everybody feels

Clarion.



### Kern. Rec. and Parks Society Square Dance, 7 p.m., Walnut Bldg. Wargame Club, 7 p.m.-midnight Sunday, Room 101 EE East. Astronomy Club, Open House, 7:30 p.m., 6th floor, Davey Lab. Cloud date, Dec.

College of Science Week, info on majors: Astronomy, Room 445 Davey; Biophysics (MCB), Room 2 S Frear, both 7:30 p.m.

Interlandia, folkdancing, 7:30 p.m., Room 3 White Bldg. Commonsplace Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Room 102 Kern.

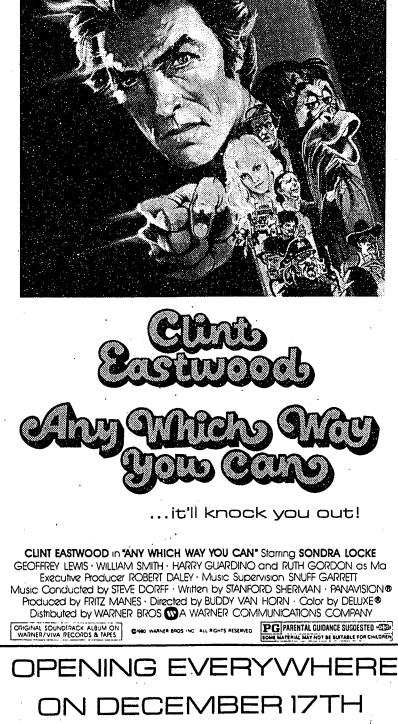
## Saturday, Dec. 13

Campus Crusade for Christ, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Room 102 Forum. Holiday Festival VII: HUB Craft Center, Instructor's Sale, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 312 HUB; Children's Christmas Party, 12:30-4 p.m., Robeson Center; GSA Coffeehouse, international entertainment, 8-10 p.m., Room 102 Kern. Sports: bowling vs. Temple, 1 p.m.; swimming and diving (women) vs. Villanova, 1 p.m.; basketball (women) vs. Villanova, 5:45 p.m. and (men) vs. East Carolina, 8:10 p.m.

France-Cinema, Blier, Femme Fatales, 7 and 9 p.m., Room 112 Kern. PSU Symphony Orchestra and University Choirs, Ralph Vaugh-Williams, Hodie, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower Auditorium.

#### Sunday, Dec. 14 Sports: bowling vs. Drexel, 1 p.m.

Holiday Festival VII: PSU Glee Club and Women's Chorus, concert, 3 p.m. Schwab: University Chapel Choir Christmas Concert, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel; Mystery Plays, 8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church. Commonsplace Theatre, Dark Victory, 7 p.m.; Key Largo, 9 p.m., Room 112 Kern.



# ChiSox sale rejected; LA nixes Lynn deal

hurt by the rejection. "I've conducted myself in the best, most honorable fashion all my life," DeBartolo said. "To do with my life what I did and then to have 14 men sit in judgment of a fellow like myself, well it's im-

possible to believe it really happened." Lynn, gambling that baseball's free agent auction will continue to be a rich, ucrative marketplace, seems intent on going that route after the 1981 season. The Red Sox openly have offered Lynn around at baseball's winter meetings and late Wednesday night accepted an offer from the Dodgers which apparently included pitcher Steve Howe, the Na-

cher Joe Beckwith and third baseman Mickey Hatcher But the deal hinged on Lynn signing a long-term contract with Los Angeles and he wasn't prepared to do that.

The Dodgers issued a statement, declaring their bid for Lynn at an end. "We had hoped to sign Fred but we

Al Campanis, vice president of the club. Money, apparently, never was discussed in the talks. Length of contract was the only subject and Lynn decided if would be better for him to keep his free agent options open.

Because Lynn signed prior to Aug. 1976, the contract cutoff date, under baseball rules, Boston would receive no compensation if he left as a free agentit On the other hand, if he signed a onevear deal and then left, the club losing him would get an amateur draft choice Management, claiming that is not su ficient return, is trying to upgrade that compensation in talks with the players

association Lynn's 1981 salary is about \$300,000 tional League Rookie of the Year, pit- far less than today's going price for a player with his skills. By standing firm on his demands for a one-year contract he may be costing himself about half a million dollars next season. But haseball economics continue to escalate as he and Kapstein obviously believe they will, that gamble could pay of handsomely after next year's re-entry

REC HALL 7:00 p.m. MONDAY Dec. 15



Photo by Bill Kroon Lisa Ingebretsen and the women's gymnastics team do not expect to have any trouble winning their season opener at 8 tomorrow night at



At Wolverine Invitational

By RON GARDNER **Daily Collegian Sports Writer** 

Gymnastics is not commonly thought of as a hazardous sport, but don't tell that to the men's gymnastics team. At noon tommorrow, Penn State will go up against Indiana State, Michigan and Michigan State in the Wolverine Invitational at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Lions

will go with a team that might as well be held together with "paper clips and baling wire," coach Karl Schwenzfeier All-around performers Pat Besong

and Gregg Simon both suffered hand injuries at the Farmingdale Invitational ast week and will be slightly injured for the invitational.

ng an irritated shoulder, will not make he trip; Steve Marino will try to comspecialist Tom Gray spent Wednesday in bed with the flu, but should be ready for the meet.

"Having two guys like Viscardi and Marino in a protected situation really depletes the team score quite a bit," Schwenzfeier said. "We're looking forineup, but not quite yet."

Despite the injury problems, Schwenzchance as any of their opponents of takng top honors. "This will be a tight one." Schwenz-

feier said. "It'll be hard to tell who will win. All four teams are rather formidable and at one time or another have won the NCAA tournament."

Michigan is led by Marvin Gibbs, a solid all-around performer, and Ivan

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Murray, who transferred from Penn State after his freshman year. Schwenzfeier knows very little about Indiana State, which will be competing under first-year head coach Chuc Duncan

"We're in the dark on their team situa tion." he said. "But we always seem to have trouble with them." Michigan State is no slouch either

Chris Van Mierlo provides solid support in the all-around and the Spartans also have Big Ten rings champion Darrel Penn State will use Besong, Tom

Forster, Simon and Ed Sabonya in all-Sophomore Kenn Viscardi, still nurs- around competition. The Lions specialists will be Bobby Painton, floor exercise and parallel bars; Gray, floor pete in two or three events; and floor exercise and vault; Jim Thompson pommel horse; Bill Stanley, pomme horse; Glenn Simon, rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar: and Marino, rings, vault and horizontal bar.

"We're not going to take any gre risks." Schwenzfeier said. "We don' want to push people too far this early ir ward to getting those two back in the the season and risk more injuries. That would be rather foolish.'

Despite last weekend's second-place eier said the Lions have just as good a finish at the Farmingdale Invitational and the team's injuries, Schwenzfeier remains confident about Penn State's

"This is a very critical time for a gymnastics team," Schwenzfeier said, "and we're making more progress than we've ever made.

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