10-The Daily Collegian Monday, Dec. 14, 1981 Oswald to decide policy for

dorm contract submission

By STELLA TSAI Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Students who want to live in the residence halls next year may have a somewhat lottery system could come from the fact said. different contract submission system than that students think they have no control was used to decide who would live in the over their housing situation. dorms this year, depending on a decision by Pat Peterson, associate director for the University President John W. Oswald on the Office of Residential Life Programs, said merits of three proposals. first-come, first-served plans, are dorm made.

contract request approval systems now under consideration by Oswald. Under the lottery/random selection plan, each student would have to submit a dorm plan for dorm contract assignments is advo- same percentage of contracts would be contract request and advance payment by cated by the Association of Residence Hall Jan. 11. If the number of people desiring a Students. A dorm contract survey con- from the 10 other lines. contract would surpass the number of ducted two years ago indicated that a ma- Both Peterson and Latta said they favor spaces available, a random selection of jority of the students desired a first-come, the 11th line system. nen and women would be conducted.

up to fate." Latta said potential problems with the

she preferred the lottery to the first-come, The "11th line," as well as the lottery and first-served system if a choice had to be "At least you're not forcing the students to wait in line," she said.

However, the first-come, first-served first-served plan.

od for the student to administer," said Stan quires students to stand in one of ten equal to stand in line or use the lottery." Latta, assistant director of the Office of lines according to their social security num- Latta said he prefers the "11th line," even Residential Life Programs. "There is no bers, if there are more dorm contract though it may be confusing to students.

requests than spaces available

"Students should have their say," he said. The only major problem he forsees with | By LAURENE BLACK the first-come, first-served process is the | Daily Collegian Staff Writer invariably long line of students waiting for waiting in line, and they leave their chances dorm cotract approvals, Latta said. "However, Penn State students are accustomed to lines and having to wait," he

Although Peterson said she does not advocate the first-come, first-served plan, she said she thinks it works well. The third process, the theoretical "11th line," allows students to select a dorm contract request approval method (lottery

or first-come, first-served). Under the 11th line plan, students who de not want to wait in line can put their names into a large pool for random drawing. The accepted from the eleventh line group as

"The 11th line provides students with an "This is a simple, straightforward meth- The first-come, first-served system re- option," Peterson said, "whether they want

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Latta thinks the first-come, first-served Businessman: PSU can aid industry

The University may be able to help re- dustrial park, Robertson said. duce the unemployment rate in Pennsylva It is important to get a variety of firms nia by using research and technology to involved in the park so that different techhelp technological industries, a business nologies are used, he said. leader said at Friday's meeting of the State College Area Chamber of Commerce.

the Make Industry and Labor Right in the University of North Carolina and North Today's Economy Council, said the Univer- Carolina State University cooperated to sity could provide the necessary technology form this park, he said. for an industrial park. After identifying research areas in which Robertson said. "State College has a high cuts would make it difficult for the Univer-

the University specializes, industries that level of cultural, social and environmental sity to receive any state or federal funds to can use that technology could be contacted amenities which are demanded by highly carry research on its own, he said. by either the University, local government educated work force, that firms require," officials or area business leaders to see if he said. they are interested in participating in the There is no reason why State College program, Robertson said. The problem is getting plans together and doing something about it, Robertson said. Once the community decides it wants an

industrial park and puts together a basic a structure and the stru marketing plan, a proposal would have to be presented to the state. Developing and marketing agencies, lo

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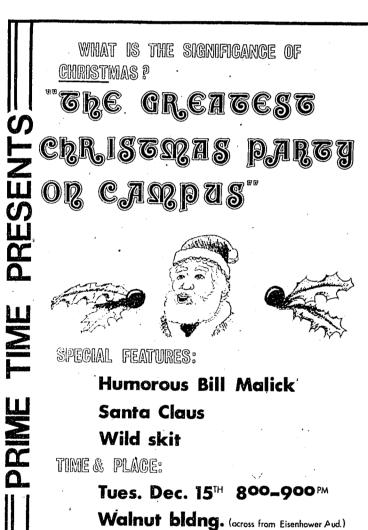
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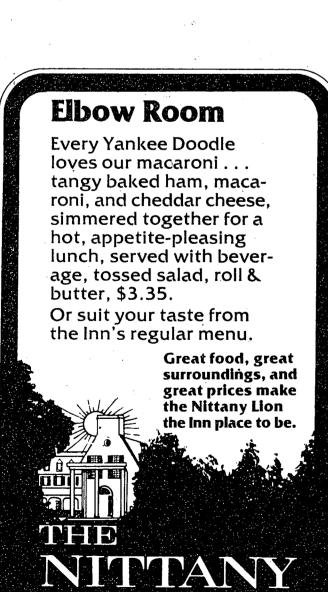
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plan allows for more student input.

combine their resources to develop an in- industrial research triangle in North Caroli-

Robertson said that a triangle research park in North Carolina has been operating Gregg E. Robertson, executive director of successfully since 1950. Duke University,

"I think Penn State can do it on its own,"

businesses could be set up, Robertson said. United Student Gov't of Penn State presents

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levels, he said.

The park should be located close to the

University, he said. Six miles away would

be too far to ensure the easy access needed.

The park would provide a campus-like

setting, with high aesthetic and amenity

Funding for the park should be obtained

from private sectors because recent budget

The park could be run on a non-profit

basis and perhaps a loan fund for small

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Lion cagers no match for Indiana Hoosiers coast to easy 80-51 victory

By SHARON FINK **Daily Collegian Sports Writer**

- BLOOMINGTON, Ind. --- It happens all the time in classic (excuse the pun) confrontations in books and movies. In games that count the most, a very talented team is matched against one with less talent but a lot of fight.
- And that second team will play hard fighting for everything it gets. This fictional world often gives those confrontations dramatic conclusions. The fighters will scrap and claw their
- way to fantastic upsets. But in the real world, more often than not, talent wins out. And that was the case in the championship game of the eighth annual Indiana Classic on Saturday night as the Hoosiers used their height advantage, their shooters and a Bobby Knight trademark — aggressive
- man-to-man defense to overmatch the men's basketball team, 80-51. It was Indiana's eighth Classic title before 13,212 fans at Assembly Hall. Penn State reached its first tourna-
- ment championship game in five years by beating Southern Methodist 65-53 Friday night, its best effort of the year. That was due in a large part to Lion guard Mike Edelman's 23 points. But not much of the Lions' effort Fri-
- day carried over to Saturday. And the level of effort the Lions put out against SMU, the Hoosiers must have been saving up in their first round game. Although the score doesn't reflect it, Indiana did look beatable, beating Colorado State 82-41. Colorado State was
- more inept than Indiana was good, turning the ball over 23 times and shooting 30 percent from the floor. And 7-2 freshman center Uwe Blab couldn't seem to sink a basket from two inches away. The championship game looked like it
- could have been a stand-off. The Lions were quicker, and the Hoosiers had to go without Blab, out with a thigh injury. But Indiana had at least a two-inch leight advantage on every starting match-up but the one of Penn State center Mike Lang and Hoosier center
- Steve Bouchie, both listed at 6-8. The Lions held their own for the first 10 minutes of the game, despite the fact that they handled the basketball like it was covered with Vaseline and played as if the referees had made traveling legal for
- then Indiana tied the score on two free • throws resulting from a technical foul called on Penn State coach Dick Harter, who mildly protested a foul cal on Lang. Bouchie then hit three short jumpers, which were results of Penn State turn-
- times in the first 20 minutes), and the Lions were already down 8-2. Penn State pulled to within one point

the Hoosiers built a 42-21 lead. fense forced us into some uncalled-for break baskets, and then our whole de-

fense fell apart." But the Lions never quit.

Women cagers 3rd at Techster Classic

By TONY SMITH Daily Collegian Sports Writer

- The women's basketball team bounced back from an 74-69 loss to Illinois State Friday by defeating Tulane on Saturday, 77-72, thus plac- Portland when asked about the outing third at the Lady Techsters' Dial Classic in Ruston, La.
- point, 36-35, Penn State (5-1) throughout the tournament. But I changed defenses in the second half, was more than disappointed in the switching from a man-to-man full- (team) foul shooting (against Tucourt press (which got them into foul lane)." trouble in the first half) to a zone
- press. The strategy apparently paid off, as the Lady Lions took their first lead of the game with more than 14 minutes to play.
- The lead changed hands until a hook shot by Cindy Davies gave Penn State the lead with 8:11 to go. From then on, the Lady Lions relied on strong rebounding (they outrebounded Tulane, 46-33) and clutch
- field-goal shooting (not free-throw shooting) to maintain their advantage for the rest of the game. In the last two minutes of the
- out of 10 foul shots in those two of two at the line), scoring 10 points minutes, and finished the game seven of 17 at the line.

complete a three-point play with 54 seconds remaining. "I'm pleased, but mostly relieved," said Penn State coach Rene

pressure, sinking a free throw to

come against Tulane. "Louise had worked hard this summer at camps, Behind at halftime by a single and she was consistent for us

The Tulane game marked the first starting appearance of the year for freshman Kahadeejah Herbert, a 6-3 center who has had some impressive outings recently while coming off the bench. Herbert led the team in rebounds with 11 and scored 16 points, seven of these in the last two

Freshman Carol Fultz (two points start of the year Saturday after a strong all-around performance against Illinois State in which she game, Penn State scored 11 key had a perfect day shooting-wise points. But they also missed eight (four of four from the floor and two and making 10 assists.

Other major contributors to the The last three points of the game Tulane victory included junior for the Lady Lions were scored by guards Carol Walderman, who iunior forward Louise Leimkuhler, scored 20 points, and Annie Troyan, who was named to the all-tourna- who had eight assists and six points ment team. Leimkuhler (nine points on the night) performed well under (two of them on a 20-footer with less than two minutes to play).

NFL playoff battle rages

By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Bengals and the Dallas Chiefs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cowboys clinched division titles yester- Oakland Raiders. day, while the Miami Dolphins and the Cincinnati won the AFC Central title Buffalo Bills guaranteed themselves at for the first time in eight years, beating least wild-card berths in the NFL play- Pittsburgh 17-10. Dallas reclaimed the

Eliminated from playoff contention year's division champion, Philadelphia, during weekend play were four clubs - 21-10.

the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Kansas City

Sime in her second attempt on the vault. crown in the NFC East, downing last

Polak was runner-up in the floor exercise with an 8.85 and there were no major injuries. The no major injuries was probably the most pleasing result for the coaching staff because depth, or lack of it, is the major Penn State concern this year. The lone Lady Lion injury was sustained by

The problem was diagnosed as a sprained tendon in the left toe and the gymnast from Great Britain will miss only a few practices.

Lang (right) during the championship game of the Indiana Classic Saturday night the Lions' defense collapsed. In that chel said, "they kind of let up, quit time, Penn State was outscored 19-3 and playing. Penn State is very well-coached, and (Harter) has got a lot of good kids played very little man-to-man because "What can I say?" Harter said. "What who play extremely hard and they get everyone in the East plays so much started our downfall was their good de- into you very hard and pressure you. zone "Just because we executed, well. . .," turnovers — turnovers that led to fast he trailed off and shrugged. Lang said the Lions knew they never

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at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. The Hoosiers won 80-51. twice, but then in a five-minute stretch "A lot of teams, when they get down.or that started with Penn State down 23-18. get behind," Indiana forward Ted Kit-

gave up, too.

"We came out playing hard. . .we kind night.'

State. It wasn't even a Division I school.

makes State College look like a major metropolis.

women's gymnastics team looked quite impressive in

"I thought it was one of our best openers," said Lady

Lion assistant coach Marshall Avener. "As a team, we

job. I hope it's an indication of the kind of year she's

If Saturday's meet is an indication of what's to come

for the defending AIAW floor excercise champion,

Anderson had better clear some shelf space because

Anderson started off with a 9.00 in the vault, and then

Moving on to her specialities, she put together a

then closed out her afternoon with a 9.40 in her floor

With at least a dozen kids swarming around her asking for autographs after the meet, Anderson seemed

But she seemed unaffected by all of the attention and

"I was pleased with my day,"said Anderson, who

finished with an all-around score of 37.30. "I tried out

some different routines and added more difficulty on the

"It's always better to start away because usually the

But it was a strong one in many ways for the Lady

Marcy Levine was second to Anderson in the vault,

unevens and all-around with a total score of 34.95; Linda

Tardiff finished second on the beam with a 8.75; Karen

beam and on my dismount from the bars. It was good to

came up with a 9.30 in the uneven bars. Those are

many more awards are on the way.

supposedly her weaker events

to be more popular than Santa Claus.

first meet isn't a strong one for us."

performed well. And Heidi (Anderson) did a fabulous

the night. Penn State led once, at 2-0, but overs (the Lions turned the ball over 18

of fell apart a little bit," he said. "That's the only time they outplayed us. We let it kind of snowball. Other than that, we played them even — except for those (five) minutes."

Indiana guard Randy Wittman said Penn State was the most physical team the Hoosiers have played this year, something Knight expected. "I told our team prior to the game."

Knight said, "that Penn State was technically the best team I've looked at. And I was really pleased that we were able to score some points in the first half be cause. I think that from a technical standpoint defensively, they are extremely good.

"I think that we're, uh. . ." Knight hesitated a second before continuing, "a more talented team obviously. But technically, they really floored us. Our players at the half felt they had been defensed extremely well.' But for as good as the Hoosiers thought

the Penn State defense was, it just couldn't handle Wittman or Kitchel. Wittman had a game-high 22 points and Kitchel. in 17 minutes of play in the first half, had 19. But more importantly, in the 19-5 scoring spurt, Kitchell had 10 of those points and Wittman six.

Kitchell was unstoppable the entire tournament, hitting mostly short jumpers inside. He had 25 points in 23 minutes against Colorado State and that, combined with his play against Penn State, got him elected to the All-Tournament team and earned him the MVP award.

He could have done more damage to Penn State, but he didn't play in the second half due to a thigh injury. The Lions started Brian Dean on Kit-

chel, then tried Tom McCluskey and a succession of others. But nothing worked. The job of guarding Wittman was left to Edelman but there is a four inch heighth difference between the two. "We didn't play Wittman or Kitchel well at any time," Harter said. "Bobby (Knight) ran some very nice things for Wittman that we're putting into our offense Monday.'

Wittman was just as damaging defensively, completely shutting down Edelman. He didn't get his first shot until 12 minutes into the game and he didn't score for another two minutes. Wittman limited him to four points and Edelman fouled out early in the second half. "Indiana played intelligent, hard,

tough defense." Harter said. "We've But are the Hoosiers 29 points better than the Lions?

"Scoreboards don't lie," Harter laughed fatalistically. "They were to

Edelman earns berth on all-tourney team

By SHARON FINK Daily Collegian Sports Writer

of the eight years of the Indiana out early in the second half. Classic's existence, no less than three Hoosier basketball players Edelman said after the Indiana have made the All-Tournament game. "(The SMU game) got really team each year. And an Indiana exciting. It got the adrenalin going. player has been named most valu- You want the ball all the time. able player every year.

This year wasn't any different. Indiana forward Ted Kitchel and tonight. guards Randy Wittman and Dan Kitchel and Wittman are born and Dakich were voted to the team by bred Hoosiers and former Indiana the members of the media who cov- all-state players. Both talk with Hooered the two-day event, and Kitchel sier twangs, Wittman's much less was elected the MVP.

ment team honor was icing on the surrounded by hoards of children cake - the Hoosiers' eighth tourna- and teenage girls wanting automent title in as many years.

tourney team. Penn State's Mike lated by middle-aged and older Hoo-Edelman and Colorado State's Ed- sier worshippers. die Hughes, the honor was like the Kitchel, the more outgoing of the chocolate covering of a bitter cher- two, had more admirers that night. ry. It only made slightly sweet the But then he'd been the Hoosiers'

fates their teams had suffered. State locker room after Saturday for a 21 point average. night's title game with the cup given to each member of the tourney team tucked under his left arm.

He was immediately cornered by a writer and Craig Buffie's mother. "Congratulations Mike," Mrs. Buffie said

"Yeah, well thanks," Edelman replied with a slight shrug and half "Here, let me see your trophy,

Mrs Buffie said, "That's nice." Edelman shrugged again. "Well at least you made it to the

final game." Mrs. Buffie finished. man. too.

have been nice to win. It's a good lot of pride in and I think everyone consolation, but this is really a team on the team and past Indiana teams sport. It doesn't really matter what take a lot of pride in." an individual does.'

mance — the second-highest of career — against Southern Methoo

foot jumpers. Edelman was 10 of 11 er's was this year. from the field for the game. The only For Edelman, it's back to State

tman. Edelman was two of six from the field and zero of five from the BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - In each foul line for four points. He fouled "It's just one of those things,"

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"That was a good feeling las night. I wish we could have had it

noticeable than Kitchel's. For those three, the all-tourna- After Saturday's game, both were graphs. Occasionally, the two were For the other two members of the tapped on the arm and congratu-

high scorer in every game this year Edelman walked out of the Penn except for Saturday night's game,

"I don't really like to think I have to score that many points," Kitchel said. "I just go out and look for openings. And if the openings are there I'm going to go and try to

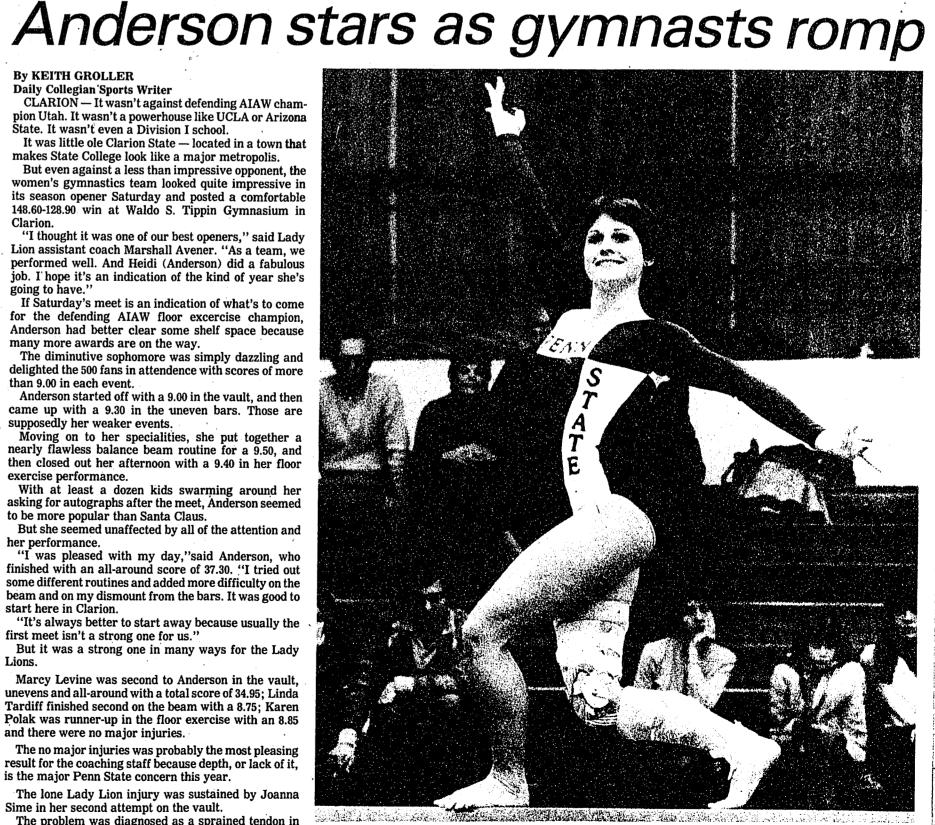
"I try to do other things too." All he did in the tournament was score. And his performance got him the MVP award which was handed to him by last year's Classic MVP Landon Turner.

Kitchel continued a tradition with his accomplishments, and that was something he was very aware of. The writer congratulated Edel- "Myself, I do think a lot about it," he said. "It's something that is quite

"Right now it doesn't mean much a tradition having never lost a tour-Edleman said. "It would nament. That's something I take The team championship trophy

Edelman made the tournament will go in the Hoosiers' new Assemteam by virtue of his 23 point perfor- bly Hall trophy case. Kitchel will take MVP and his all-tournament cau crophies home and maybe next ist. He couldn't miss against the year, his picture will be on the cover Mustangs, hitting on 14-, 15- and 18- of the tournament program as Turn-

shot he missed was on the only time College with his trophy. But the the Lion guard went to the basket on Lions have another tournament in a lay-up. He got called for charging. about two weeks - the Cable Car But Edelman couldn't have gone Classic in San Francisco - where to a further extreme than he did Edelman will have another chance Saturday night. Shut down by Wit- to have his cake and eat it, too.



Linda Tardiff