

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 different contract submission system than was used to decide who would live in the dorms this year, depending on a decision by University President John W. Oswald on the merits of three proposals.

The "11th line," as well as the lottery and first-come, first-served plans, are dorm contract request approval systems now under consideration by Oswald.

Under the lottery/random selection plan, each student would have to submit a dorm contract request and advance payment by Jan. 11. If the number of people desiring a contract would surpass the number of spaces available, a random selection of men and women would be conducted.

"This is a simple, straightforward method for the student to administer," said Stan Latta, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life Programs. "There is no

requests than spaces available. Latta thinks the first-come, first-served plan allows for more student input.

"Students should have their say," he said. "The only major problem he foresees with the first-come, first-served process is the invariably long line of students waiting for dorm contract approvals, Latta said.

"However, Penn State students are accustomed to lines and having to wait," he said.

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 do not want to wait in line can put their names into a large pool for random drawing. The same percentage of contracts would be accepted from the eleventh line group as from the 10 other lines.

Both Peterson and Latta said they favor the 11th line system.

"The 11th line provides students with an option," Peterson said, "whether they want to stand in line or use the lottery."

Latta said he prefers the "11th line," even though it may be confusing to students.

Businessman: PSU can aid industry

By LAURENE BLACK
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University may be able to help reduce the unemployment rate in Pennsylvania by using research and technology to help technical industries, a business leader said at Friday's meeting of the State College Area Chamber of Commerce.

Gregg E. Robertson, executive director of the Make Industry and Labor Right in Today's Economy Council, said the University could provide the necessary technology to form this park, he said.

"I think Penn State can do it on its own," Robertson said. "State College has a high level of cultural, social and environmental amenities which are demanded by highly educated work force, that firms require," he said.

There is no reason why State College could not become an equivalent to the industrial research triangle in North Carolina, he said.

The park would be located close to the University, he said. Six miles away would be too far to ensure the easy access needed, Robertson said.

The park would provide a campus-like setting, with high aesthetic and amenity levels, he said.

Funding for the park should be obtained from private sectors because recent budget cuts would make it difficult for the University to receive any state or federal funds to carry research on its own, he said.

The park could be run on a non-profit basis and perhaps a loan fund for small businesses could be set up, Robertson said.

After identifying research areas in which the University specializes, industries that can use that technology could be contacted by either the University, local government officials or area business leaders to see if they are interested in participating in the program, Robertson said.

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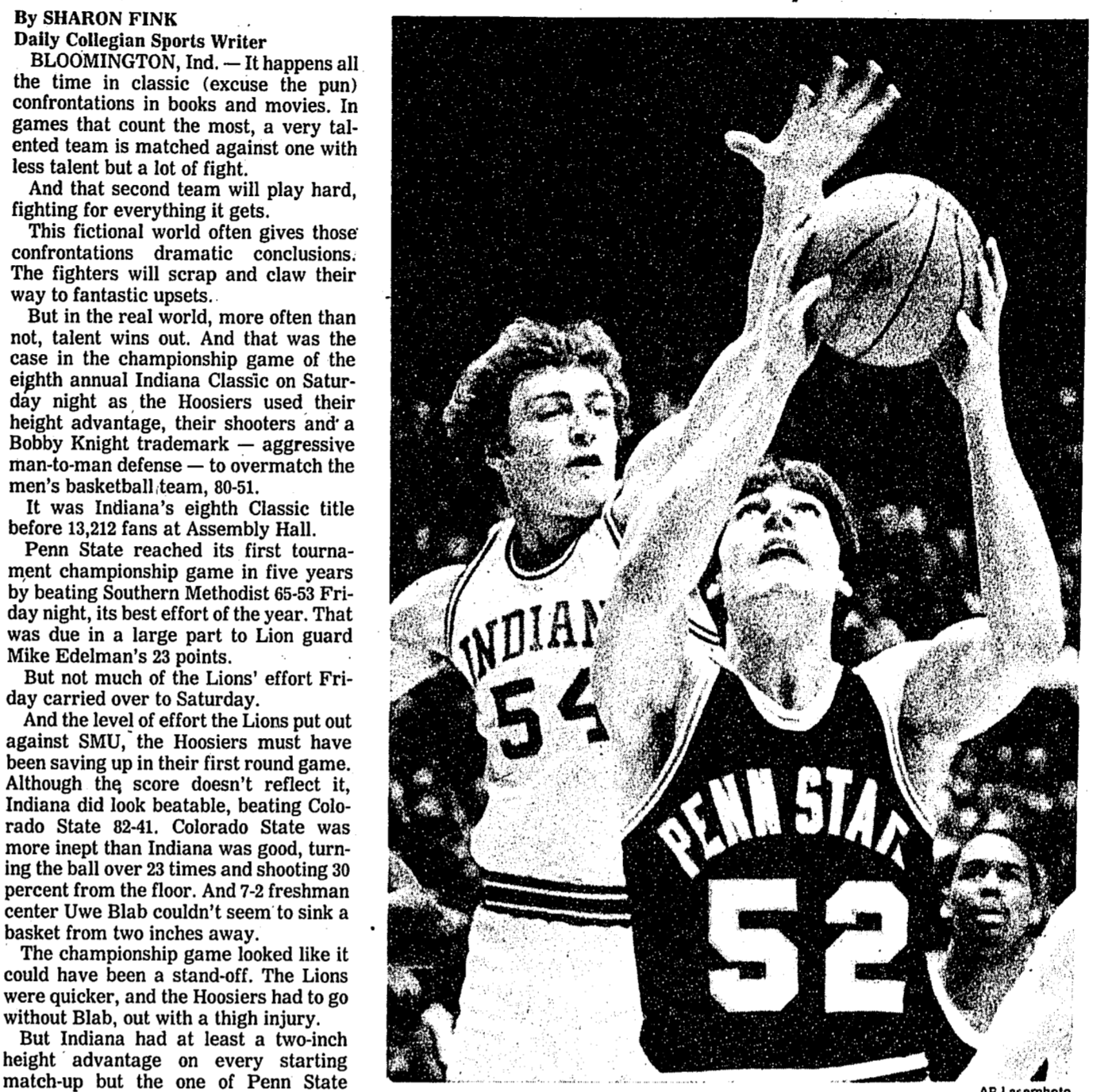
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Lion cagers no match for Indiana

Hoosiers coast to easy 80-51 victory



Indiana's Steve Bouchie (left) attempts a block on a shot by Penn State's Mike Lang (right) during the championship game of the Indiana Classic Saturday night at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. The Hoosiers won 80-51.

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 sees 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 overwhelm 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 tournament championship game in five years by beating Southern Methodist 66-53 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 Friday 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 than twice as good as Penn State, 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 height advantage on every starting matchup 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 the night. Penn State led once, at 3-0, but then Indiana tied the score on two free throws resulting from a technical foul called on Penn State coach Dick Harter, who wildly protested a foul call on Lang. Bouchie then hit three short jumpers, which were results of Penn State turnovers. The Lions turned the ball over 18 times in the first 20 minutes, and the Lions were already down 8-2.

Penn State pulled to within one point

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'd looked at. And I was really pleased that we were able to score some points in the first half because, 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 defended extremely well."

For the other two members of the tournament team, Penn State's Mike Edelman and Colorado State's Eddie Hughes, the honor was like the chocolate covering of a bitter cherry. It only made slightly sweet the fates their teams had suffered.

Edelman walked out of the Penn State locker room after Saturday night's title game with the cup given to each member of the tournament 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 smile.

"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.

The writer congratulated Edelman, too.

"Right now it doesn't mean much really," Edelman said. "It would have been nice to win. It's a good consolation, but this is really a team sport. It doesn't really matter what an individual does."

Edelman made the tournament team by virtue of his 23 point performance — the second highest of his career — against Southern Methodist. His picture will be on the cover of the tournament program as Turner's was this year.

For Edelman, it's back to State College with his trophy. But the Lions have another tournament in a lay-up. He got called for charging.

But Edelman couldn't have gone to a further extreme than he did Saturday night. Shut down by Witt-

Edelman earns berth on all-tourney team

By SHARON FINK
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In each of the eight years of the Indiana Classic's existence, no less than three Hoosier basketball players have made the All-tournament team each year. And an Indiana player has been named most valuable player every year.

This year wasn't any different. Indiana forward Ted Kitchel and guards Randy Wittman and Dan Dubich were voted to the team by the members of the media who covered the two-day event, and Kitchel was elected the MVP.

For those three, the all-tournament team honor was icing on the cake — the Hoosiers' eighth tournament title in as many years.

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Women cagers 3rd at Techster Classic

By TONY SMITH
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The women's basketball team bounced back from a 74-69 loss to Illinois State Friday by defeating Tulane on Saturday, 77-72, thus placing third at the Lady Techsters' Dial Classic in Ruston, La.

Behind at halftime by a single point, 26-25, Penn State (5-1) changed defenses in the second half, switching from a man-to-man full-court press (which got them into foul 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, 45-33) 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 game, Penn State scored 11 key points. But they also missed eight out of 10 foul shots in those two minutes, and finished the game seven of 17 at the line.

The last three points of the game for the Lady Lions were scored by junior forward Louise Leimkuhler, who was named to the all-tournament team. Leimkuhler (nine points on the night) performed well under

Anderson stars as gymnasts romp

By KEITH GROLLER
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

CLARION — It wasn't against defending AIAW champion Utah. It wasn't a powerhouse like UCLA or Arizona State. It wasn't even a Division I school.

It was little old Clarion State — located in a town that makes State College look like a major metropolitan.

But even against a less than impressive opponent, the women's gymnastics team looked quite impressive in its season opener Saturday and posted a comfortable 148.60-128.90 win at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium in Clarion.

"I thought it was one of our best openers," said Lady Lion assistant coach Marshall Anderson. "As a team, we performed well. And Heidi (Anderson) did a fabulous job. I hope it's an indication of the kind of year she's going to have."

If Saturday's meet is an indication of what's to come for the defending AIAW floor exercise champion, Anderson had better clear some shelf space because many more awards are on the way.

Anderson started off with a 9.00 in the vault, and then came up with a 9.30 in the uneven bars. Those are supposedly her weaker events.

Moving on to her specialties, she put together a nearly flawless beam routine for a 9.50, and then closed out her afternoon with a 9.40 in her floor exercise performance.

With at least a dozen kids swarming around her asking for autographs after the meet, Anderson seemed to be more popular than Santa Claus.

But she seemed unaffected by all of the attention and her performance.

"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 beam and on my dismount from the bars. It was good to start here in Clarion."

It's always better to start away because usually the first meet isn't a strong one for us."

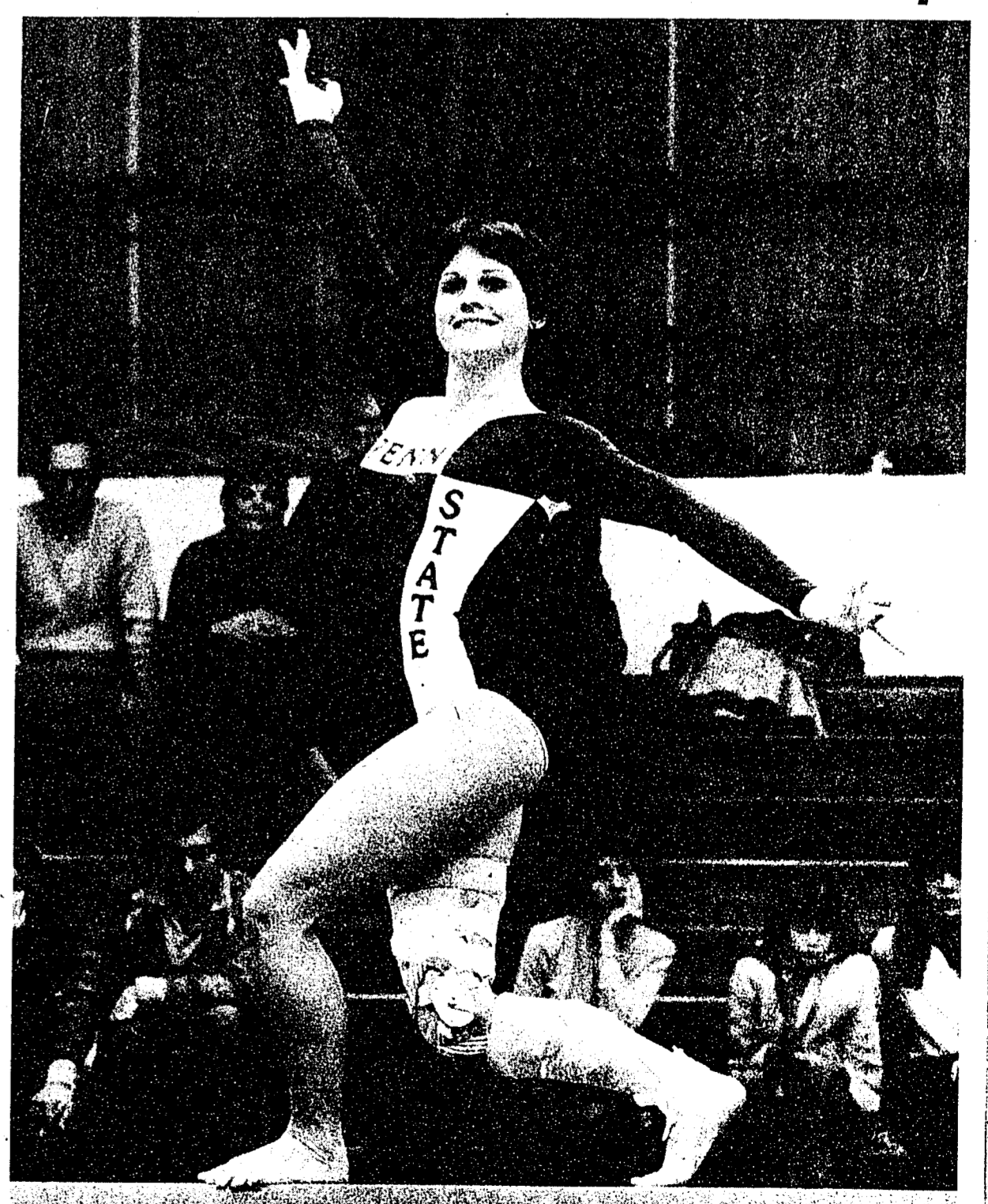
But it was a strong one in many ways for the Lady Lions.

Marcy Levins was second to Anderson in the vault, uneven bars and all-around with a total score of 34.95; Linda Tardiff finished second on the beam with a 8.75; Karen Polak was runner-up in the floor exercise with a 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 Joanna Sims in her second attempt on the vault.

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



Linda Tardiff

NFL playoff battle rages

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals and the Dallas Cowboys clinched division titles yesterday, while the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills guaranteed themselves at least wild-card berths in the NFL playoffs.

Eliminated from playoff contention during weekend play were four clubs —

the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Kansas City Chiefs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Oakland Raiders.

Cincinnati won the AFC Central title for the first time in eight years, beating Pittsburgh 17-10. Dallas reclaimed the crown in the NFC East, downing last year's division champion, Philadelphia, 21-10.