16-The Daily Collegian Monday, March 15, 1982 Lion wrestlers place 14th at nationals Lion spikers flounder

By LEE DeORIO **Collegian Sports Writer**

Things just weren't quite the same for the wrestling team at this year's NCAA championships, held Thursday thru Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Last year at Princeton, N.J., the Lions

sixth - their highest finish since 1971. · DeStefanis' psyche. With two All-Americans returning, the Lions were hopeful of a similar type of from losing," Lorenzo said. "It's an performance at Ames.

The Lions placed 14th with 20¼ points. next match." Iowa set a NCAA record by amassing Lynch and Hanrahan were able to national championship.

more talent than last year's did, but tions. ability is not the only ingredient needed to place among the 10 best teams in the for the second time this season, but it was

Rich Lorenzo said. "Last year, we got Gibbons advanced on the basis of his breaks. You've got to make your own, scoring the match's only reversal. but you need a little luck."

tune, John Hanrahan, at 167, and Scott with 20 seconds left that tied the score. It Lynch, at 126, turned in All-America appeared Gibbons had pushed Lynch out performances, finishing fifth and sixth, of bounds, but after a lot of hollering respectively. But with a little luck the from the home crowd and the Iowa State Lions could have had a couple more All- bench, the referee awarded Gibbons a Americans, and Hanrahan and Lynch point, could have placed even higher.

the tournament for the Lions. Steve Seft- everybody knew it. They took the match er and Bill Marino each lost controver- away from Scotty. sial second-round matches, and then Lynch showed his character by coming were eliminated when the wrestlers who back in the consolations to edge Kent had beaten them lost in the quarterfinals. State's Doug Brew, 11-10, and Eastern Hanrahan survived until the quarterfi- straight matches without any bad luck nals, but fate, and the draw, dealt each of was just about Penn State's limit. them a nasty blow. All three wrestled an Lynch reinjured his right shoulder in nals. fàmiliar fate

dominating the entire match on his way to an 8-3 decision. DeStefanis was then eliminated in the consolation round by Tennessee-Chattanooga's Tony Heard, 15-10

DeStefanis fell behind 10-1 after one period, and simply did not have enough time to come back. It was obvious the shocked the wrestling world by placing loss to McFarland had taken its toll on "Carl was really depressed and down

honor to reach the quarterfinals, but Carl However, Penn State came up a bit had his goals set on going to the finals. A short of its goal of finishing in the top 10. youngster has to learn to rebound for the

131¼ points en route to its fifth straight rebound from quarterfinal losses, but This Penn State team probably had more talent than last year's did, but many people felt Lynch should have been in the semifinals instead of the consola-tions Lynch lost to Iowa State's Joe Gibbons

by no means a cut-and-dry decision. The "We didn't catch too many breaks in match was deadlocked at 3-3 at the end of the tournament," Penn State head coach regulation and at 6-6 after overtime. The match's controversy stemmed Despite the absence of any good for- from a stalling point awarded to Gibbons

"It was a really flagrant call." Lorenzo The ominous signs began very early in said. "It was downright dishonest and

Carl DeStefanis, at 118, Lynch and Illinois' Derick Porter, 9-8. But two

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his misfortune came in the form of Na- Bitterman, and came back to beat Yale's vy's John Reich. Hanrahan lost to Reich Colin Grissom, 6-4, for fifth place. for the fourth time in his career when he Penn State's goals of a top 10 finish

dropped a 14-9 decision in the quarterfi- were broken, but that type of goal is a old nemesis, and all three met the same his match with San Jose State's Wayne Hanrahan came back to post wins over just a couple of years.

hird win this season over DeStefanis, next bout, and he had to settle for sixth. ing 9-4 to Brad Bitterman of New Mexico country is great."

Hanrahan had no injury problems, but State. But Hanrahan shook off the loss to sign of how far the program has come in

Jones and was forced to default. The Wisconsin's Dennis Lemmix, 5-2, and "I think we're really on the way back," Michigan's Joe McFarland scored his injury also forced Lynch to default his Iowa's Dave Fitzgerald, 6-3, before fall- Lorenzo said. "Being in the top 20 in the

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avenge last year's third-place finish oss to the Buckeyes. But it wasn't just the lack of depth

that was a factor in the loss. "Our blocking was really erratic." Tait said. Penn State head coach Tom Tait said "and we had bad passing at times; it was a combination of the two. Largely

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Any injuries to key players during a Penn State earned second place by defeating the Cardinals of Ball State To be faced with this type of predic- in a thriller Friday night, 15-12, 5-15, ament during a match against the 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, and Graceland Satur-No. 10 team in the country — even if day night, 15-7, 15-10, 15-17, 15-9. that team is the underdog — is far Against the Cardinals, the momen-

from a desirable situation. Yet it tum in the match changed sides about happened Saturday in Muncie, Ind., at as often as a tennis ball crosses the the four-team Volleycard Classic net when Bjorn Borg goes up against "At one point in the first game, we

victory over host team Ball State on scored 12 straight points, and we had Friday made him unavailable to par- to struggle to beat them. The whole ticipate against the Buckeyes. Couple match was one of momentum shifts: this with the absence of Jeff Johnson, we had the momentum in three of the who didn't make the trip because of games, and they had it twice. But in knee troubles and also for academic the final game, we played more con-

Indeed, the Lions had 22 kills in that Consequently, the Lions floundered, game, and committed only four erand the Buckeyes, who wound up rors. Mike Guyon led the Lions in winning the meet for the second year game five with seven kills, and Steve in a row, upended No. 4 Penn State. Hunkins was second with four. Guyon also contributed five kills in game one The Lions, who came in looking to and four in game three. Tait expressed some satisfaction

at Muncie, had to settle for second with the way his team, without Kraft place this time around because of the and Johnson, played against Grace-"We played well, although we made some errors due to inexperience,"

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- University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 279.40-272.95 Saturday in Rec Hall, Stanley's scores — a pair of 10s and another pair of 9.90s — added up only to a resounding 9.95. "I left out one pommel circle but I guess I covered it up OK," an ecstatic Stanley said. "It was the best routine I ever did."
- Stanley won the Gene Wettstone award, given to the meet's finest gymnast, for that flawless performance. The sophomore from Butler was phenomenal as usual as he mastered an extremely difficult routine effortlessly. "He even had a new dismount," Lion coach Karl Schwenz
- feier said. "and he handled it like a trooper." After Stanley gracefully sped through one oh-so-smooth move
- after another, the crowd roared its approval. He said he thought his dismount was a little bit low. But if he had done anything wrong, the judges certainly didn't spot it. In the last home meet of the season, the home crowd had finally seen its
- As a freshman, Stanley was ranked fourth on the pommel horse at the national championships last year — but the All-American still has trouble believing he was in the fast company of Bart Conner, Peter Vidmar and Phil Cahov.
- His performance Saturday should convince him for good that " he can swing with the best in the world. "I was really nervous in warm-ups and as I stepped up to the horse," Stanley said. "UICC has two good pommel horse specialists, and I thought if they get pumped up against us, we could be in trouble. But I just said, 'This is it,' and went to it."
- Like a diamond among the lesser gems, he outsparkled evervone. Everyone but teammate and roommate Tom Ladman, that
- Ladman, a junior transfer from the University of Arizona preceded Stanley to the horse and chalked up three 9.90s and a 9,80 for a superb 9.90 overall.
- He unhesitatingly blended his three signature moves into his fast, unbroken routine. And when he spun around with his hand hops on the pommels, the crowd leaped up.
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because they started about a week after I put the trick in. But it was sheer coincidence."

It wasn't sheer coincidence though that the Lions racked up If it had been international competition, pommel horse ace their highest score of the season - 279.40 - while getting incredible performances from both their pommel horse men and parallel bars specialists - Penn State's highest nationallyranked events. (The Lions are second on pommel horse and fifth on parallel bars.)

"This team can hit better than that," Schwenzfeier said. "We didn't even use (pommel horse specialist Jim) Thompson tonight. And the potential has always been there on parallel bars. We just hit tonight. I'm surprised we did that well." Junior Bobby Painton crossed under the parallel bars on his mount and twisted off into a dismount; and in between, he once

again dazzled the crowd when, from a straddled sitting position, he worked on only one bar. The judges awarded him a 9.80 and the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Not to be outdone, senior parallel bars specialist Tim Darling ended his final Rec Hall appearance with a perfect dismount, capping off an exceptionally difficult 9.75 routine. That was his personal high to add to his already lofty scores

of 9.60 and 9.65. "It was my best meet of all," said Darling, a transfer from the University of Oregon. "Before I came (to Penn State), I heard about the crowd and all backing us. Well, now I'm a believer. This is the greatest.'

Forearm splints and a sore throat hindered Darling all week in practice, but that wasn't evident during the meet. "I'm really glad to do (so well) here," he said. "(the crowd)

always gets me going so I just tried to get them going. We just showed we were a 280 team. Schwenzfeier said he saw "a lot of nice things" Saturday,

including 26 of 30 Lion routines scoring a 9.00 or better. He saw top all-arounder Steve Marino do a one-arm giant into a release catch on the high bar — a move only two people in the

He also saw all three of his all-arounders come back from a "very, very hard week of workouts" when they started preparing for nationals to place one, two, three. "All of us scored 55s," said all-arounder Gregg Simon who

placed second with 55.65. "This was the best day of my life." Simon added a half-in-half-out dismount to his solid ring routine that earned him a strong 9.45. "I took out one move so I would have more energy for the

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