NCAA proposal avoids antitrust

AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The National making NCAA television sports plans exempt from federal antitrust laws, it was disclosed yester-

Sanders & Dempsey, told the opening session of the NCAA's 77th trust exemption is one of several embrace the change." options if an appeals court upholds \$261.5 million football TV package with ABC and CBS.

case to the U.S. Supreme Court, although the NCAA's Football cluded that chances of review by ciaga threw out the 1982-85 twothe high court are "not great." not specifically represent the each NCAA member could sell its NCAA in connection with the TV own TV rights independently. The case — has advised the TV com- NCAA appealed to the 10th Circuit mittee that if it plans to seek an Court in Denver and received a antitrust exemption. "It would stay of Burciaga's decision penvance one covering all multi-insti- expected later this winter.

scribes the NCAA football plan," trust laws are declared not to rangement with a particular marapply to the adoption, perfor- keting outlet." mance or enforcement of any joint He warned the convention deleagreement among members of an gates that seeking an antitrust organization of educational insti- exemption "will be difficult, timetutions by which the organization consuming and expensive." controls such members' rights to Because of a sharp rise in legal televise their athletic events, nor fees, the NCAA operated at a to the negotiation, performance or deficit for the first time in 29 years tered into by the organization pur-

Scott said. "In concrete terms, the exemption would thus cover, for example, the traditional NCAA television plan and the traditional NCAA-network contract based

suant to such joint agreement,"

as the Atlantic Coast Conference

and, at least as I understand their Collegiate Athletic Association terms, the various conference TV has asked its lawyers to draft a bill revenue-sharing arrangements." Scott said that in addition to "the normal difficulties" in getting any bill through Congress. "proponents of a Sherman (Anti-Michael Scott, of the Washing- trust) Act exemption for any parton. D.C., law firm of Squire, ticular commercial or commercial-like activity can ex-

or Big Eight basketball contracts.

annual convention that an anti- on the part of most legislators to However, he said that winning a lower court ruling which over- legislative support for such an turned the NCAA's four-year exemption would, in his opinion, "be difficult, but by no means

Another option would send the Last November, ruling on a suit brought against the NCAA by the Universities of Oklahoma and Television Committee has con- Georgia, Federal Judge Juan Burnetwork TV package, saying it Scott said his firm — which does violated antitrust laws and that

probably be best advised to adding a ruling by the higher court, and not merely one which de- upheld, "spells serious difficulty. not only for the traditional NCAA football TV plan, but also for any "Under the proposal, the anti- multi-institutional television ar-

expenses increased from \$773,996 in 1980-81 to a record \$2,334,316. The previous one-year high for legal costs was \$950,212 in 1979-80. Oklahoma-Georgia action — ac-

counted for what the NCAA called "a substantial portion" of the upon that plan. It would also cover higher costs.

Dukes destroy Lion cagers

By PAUL ALEXANDER Collegian Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The first half was a nightmare and the second half didn't get much better as the men's basketball team put on a clinic on how not to play the game in a 94-82 loss to Duquesne at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena last

Freshman Alex Agudio's two three-point field goals in the opening minutes were as good as it got for the Lions. Penn State managed to turn the ball over 20 times in the first half. That turned out to be one more than the Lions scored as they went in the locker room trailing the Dukes 37-19 at the

"You saw it," Penn State Coach Dick Harter said after the game. "We made 20 turnovers in the first half. One player misses four layups, and you take about five bad shots — that equals 30 turnovers. If you turn the ball over 30 times, you're not going to do too well."

As poorly as his team played, Coach Harter said that he hoped that the hapless performance of the Lions didn't overshadow the good performance of the Dukes.

Duquesne was led by guards Perry Teachout and Andy Sisinni, who each scored a career-high 20 points. The Duquesne guards combined to make 24 of 29 free throws. The Dukes went on to shoot an Atlantic 10 record, 60 free throws. On the night Duquesne scored 44 points from the charity \

Penn State was paced by center Mike Lang's 15 points and 11 rebounds. It was Lang's 18th career. double-double game where he was in double figures in both scoring and rebounding. Rich Fetter tossed in 14 points and David Griffin had 10 points in the losing cause. It was the Dukes full-court press that did the Lions in. Duquesne Head Coach Jim Satalin openly admitted that Penn State's glaring 26 turnovers

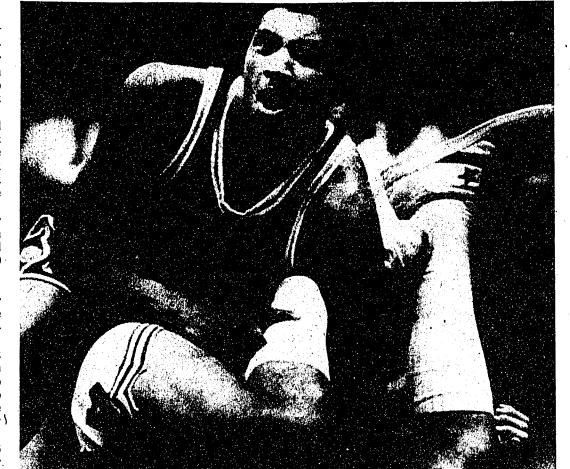
"(Satalin) scouted the St. Bonaventyre game," Harter said, "I anticipated a lot of pressure. The word is out. They'll be coming at us." Although Satalin agreed that Penn State played poorly, but he had a lot of praise for his own

the full-court pressure.

against St. Bonaventure last Saturday prompted

"We played well tonight," said Satalin. "I hope it's not a one-shot deal. It was nice to win a late game and to beat a good team. Last night's game was Duquesne's first Atlantic 10 contest. The Dukes are now 4-5 and undefeated in the conference. Penn State, on the other hand, dropped to 3-1 in the conference and to 9-5

It will be tough for Penn State to prepare for Thursday night's confrontation with highly respected West Virginia. The Mountaineers, known for their pressure defense, will certainly again test the Lions' ability to break a full-court press.



Penn State's Craig Collins topples over Andy Sissinni of Duquesne during an Atlantic 10 game last night at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. The men's basketball team, however, was toppled by Duquesne,

"We have to start all over," Harter said with forced fouls regard to the West Virginia game. "Obviously, we'll make some changes and go with some different people.

It would appear that almost any combination of players would be possible. Harter said that only three players contributed winning performances. They were Lang, freshmen Terry Graves and Vinnie Garlick. Every combination that the frustrated Penn State mentor tried against Duquesne fell victim to committing costly turnovers and

"We have to take our time," Agudio said. "We. have 10 seconds to bring the ball up the floor, we act like we have three. We just have to break the

a season with as many as 27 games, teams are bound to have nights like this. It's just something that has to be forgotton and somehow used as a

Freshman starting for lady cagers

Collegian Sports Writer

When the women's basketball team (10-3) travels to Syracuse to take on the Orangewomen (7-5) tonight at Manley Field House, freshman forward Lorraine McGirt will get a chance to prove she is a

McGirt got her chance to start last Saturday night in the Lady Lions' 98-58 win over Connecticut. McGirt took the starting spot away from Kahadeeiah Herbert, who had missed practice the Thursday before the game. As a disciplinarian action, Women's Basketball Coach Rene Portland started McGirt in place of Herbert.

When McGirt's teammates found out she was starting last Saturday night, the four seniors Carol Walderman, Louise Leimkuhler, Annie Troyan, and Cheryl Ellison all came over and gave her support. But still, she was nervous. "It was really strange, there I was starting with

made a mistake. They just pushed me in the right position when I was in the wrong zone." Although she was admittedly anxious in the first half and her play showed it, she calmed down later on and shut down Connecticut's big gun Leigh Curl, holding her to 14 points.

four seniors." McGirt said. "They were really

great though, because they wouldn't holler when I

"I was really nervous at first and Curl scored the first three times she had the ball," McGirt said. "Then I told myself, you can't let her do this. After those first three, I decided to deny her the ball. They were setting a lot of screens for her, but I fought through them so I wouldn't lose sight of

Besides shadowing Curl, McGirt also grabbed burned them for 14 points and dished out six assists seven rebounds and contributed five points on two for three shooting from the field. Although McGirt's primary force is rebounding

and defense at Penn State, it wasn't always this way. She also has the ability to score. During her senior year at St. Maria Goretti in Philadephia, McGirt averaged 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds per game, leading her team to a second-place finish in the Catholic League. "It was different in high school," McGirt said, "because they didn't play much defense. In college,

McGirt will get a chance to get into the offensive scheme of things tonight, when the Lady Lions face an extremely physical and tall Syracuse squad. The Orangewomen are ladened with talent up front with Anne Flannery, who averages almost 16 points per game. Along with Flannery on the front line, Syracuse Coach Barbara Jacobs will start Mary Schiavetta, and 6-4 center Chris Palombi.

score. I figure the offense will come later."

also have to find a way to stop the Orangewomen's devastatingly quick point guard Jadeane Daye. The last two times Penn State has faced a really quick point guard, the team has been routed. Against Missouri, the Lady Lions could not control Lady Tiger point guard Dee Dee Polk, who

leading Missouri to an easy 87-68 win. And against Cheyney, the Lady Lion guards could not control Cheyney's Rossetta Guilford, who led all scorers with 30 points. Cheyney also ended

"Syracuse is really tough inside," Portland said. "We also have to watch out for their point guard, because she is really quick. They are like Connecticut up front, but they have more of an offensive scheme. Connecticut didn't have one."

After traveling to Syracuse tonight, Penn State they play really tough defense and it's tough to comes home to Rec Hall to host the fifth annual Lady Lion Coca Cola Classic this weekend. LADY LIONS' NOTES: In just eight minutes of play against Connecticut, reserve center Andrea Fridley rejected four shots . . . For the first time in her Penn State career freshman guard Patti Longe-

necker scored in double figures and was charged

with no fouls . . . Penn State leads Syracuse 4-0 in

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Lorraine McGirt

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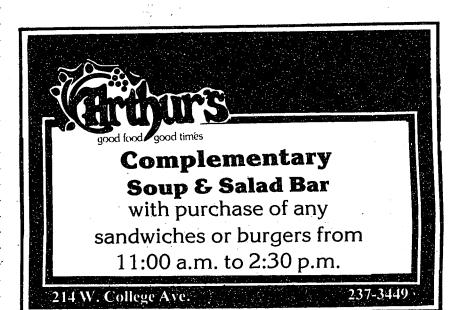
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Lady gymnasts at home tonight

Collegian Sports Writer

Sunday, 11 a.m. White Building main gym. Mats and more mats. Every square inch of floor is night. They scored 176 points. It'll

be a tough practice today, get psy-

When the women's gymnastics team meets University of New Hampshire at 8 tonight in Rec Hall, the Lady Lions will have a tough practice behind them and will be prepared for a tough meet.

However, the Lady Wildcats were second to Penn State in regional competition last season and promise to arrive in State College ready

Rec Hall they are in for a surprise," Assistant Coach Marshall Avener said. "We will lure them in, like street gang. We will be in front of them when they turn down the alley, and when they turn around we will be behind them too. By that time it will be too late for them to turn back. And we will have them." New Hampshire is currently ranked No. 1 in the East and Penn

State is ranked 11th. Both teams have nothing to lose from this meet and everything to gain, according to Coach Judi Avener. "We are really looking for fight," Judi said. "New Hampshire's coach used to be a teammate

of mine, and she said they were going to beat us. They are the oddson favorite having scored 176 to our 159 so far this season. But we are looking for a good solid fight." Fighting for Penn State will be all-arounders Pam Loree, Renee Bunker, Joanna Sime, Diane Drum and captain Joanne Beltz. Lynne

Hairston will compete on the vault and floor exercise. Lisa Smith will be on the uneven bars and Betsy Noll will be on the balance beam. Not only is Penn State taking on the current No. 1 Eastern team but it is also protecting a 25-meet winning streak in Rec Hall.

"The winning streak isn't emphasized," captain Joanne Beltz said. "There are so many new people they aren't as aware of it. I am aware of it because I have been here for the past four years. It is not Consistency and gaining experi-

practice yet," Judi said. "But I Whether we win or lose is not really

"We have prepared hard for this meet and the attitude is great. All I ask is for them to give their very best and I am absolutely certain that is what I will get." This year's team is made up of nine newcomers and three veter-

ans. The obvious concern of any coach would be experience or lack of experience. Judi is optimistic about the team and claims the lack of experience is made up in spirit. "I have coached several national championship teams and many All-Americans in my time," Judi said. "But never have I been associated with a team so willing to work and so spirited. They have such a terrific attitude, you can just feel it when

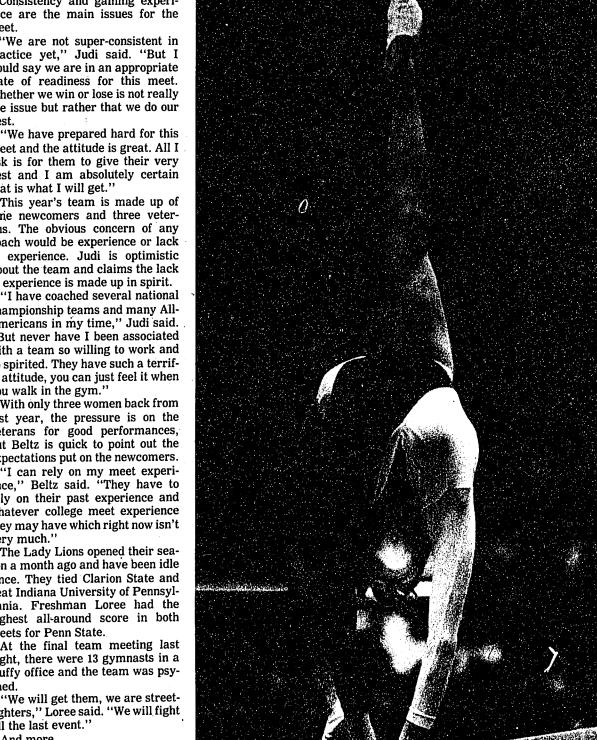
you walk in the gym." With only three women back from last year, the pressure is on the veterans for good performances, but Beltz is quick to point out the expectations put on the newcomers "I can rely on my meet experience," Beltz said. "They have to rely on their past experience and

whatever college meet experience they may have which right now isn't The Lady Lions opened their season a month ago and have been idle since. They tied Clarion State and beat Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Freshman Loree had the

highest all-around score in both meets for Penn State. At the final team meeting last night, there were 13 gymnasts in a stuffy office and the team was psy-

fighters," Loree said. "We will fight till the last event." "We will be psyched to the end," Noll said. "I can't wait. We have

done so much to prepare. Bring The hard work is ready to be cashed in. It is time to pay off New



Joanna Sime

Vermeil resigns from Eagle post

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A teary- scribed Vermeil as his "last eved Dick Vermeil, saying he was coach." firmly denied that the end "burned out" after seven seasons of Vermeil's reign meant the end as head coach of the Philadelphia of his ownership of the club. Eagles, ended weeks of specu-Leonard Tose, owner of the Na- to be here," Tose said. "Unfortutional Football League franchise. nately for me, for his best interest immediately named Eagles' de- he chose not to be here." fensive coordinator Marion Campbell, former head coach of the until 1985, said he would work in Atlanta Falcons, as Vermeil's re- the club offices for several weeks

Vermeil, 46, said at a hastily don't have a job," although he called news conference. "I'm far added that he would be interested too intense, far too emotional and I ' in offers to serve as an announcer put too much into trying to get for NFL network broadcasts. things together.' His decision to quit came at the continue Vermeil's coaching poliend of a season in which the Ea- cies but added, "There will be

per Bowl XV two years ago, me. compiled a 3-6 record press club where he usually spar- tract, other than to say he has game briefings, appeared pale. Tears glistened in his eye as his emotions forced him twice to stop I've set a pace for 23 years that it

sional contract.'' the former UCLA head coach said. "That's why I say I'm burned out ... I think it's time. I have 221 points, the fewest in the NET. never coached football for a living. Coaching football has been a way of life for me and my family." Vermeil choked with emotion as he said. "I hope very much that my immediate friends, I hope very the rush and 12th against the pass. much the management, I hope very much the coaches . . . I hope very much my players can under- N.J., said he will also continue to stand where I'm coming from.

"I love these guys, I love these

people, all the people in the Eagles

through the 10 years of the profes-

er of the Eagles who once de-"What I meant was that he was my last coach as long as he wanted

placement. Tose also firmly den- to help Campbell get oriented and ied rumors that the club was for indicated he might also serve the Eagles as a scout.

Campbell, 53, said he planned to gles, one of the contenders in Su-some things I will do . . . It will be

He declined to say how many coaches he would retain and he lectern in the Veterans Stadium also declined to discuss his con-

while he made his announcement. reluctantly thrust into the head "I've made a lot of mistakes and coaching job in Atlanta in midmay not be possible to keep

> Campbell's direction allowed only finished 12th among the 14 NFC teams, allowing opponents

played in the championship team that won the 1960 NFL title, was

he compiled a 1-4 record in 1976 During the 1981-82 season, the Eagles defensive squads under

an average of 326.4 yards per In their conference, the Eagles were ranked ninth against S.C., who now lives in Medford. as the Eagles defensive

"'I got the job by being a successorganization. And it's not an easy ful defensive coach," he said.

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