

LaRouche backers boo debate exclusion

By MIKE NETHERLAND and WILLIAM SCOTT
Collegian Staff Writers

PITTSBURGH — While the three Democratic candidates for president debated the issues last night, representatives of a fourth candidate attacked the League of Women Voters for not allowing "the American people to hear his point of view."
Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. was refused a request for a preliminary injunction forcing the league to include him in last night's debate. Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge Silvestri ruled Wednesday that LaRouche's constitutional rights had not been violated because the league was not obligated to invite him.
LaRouche is the advisory chairman emeritus of the National Democratic Policy Committee, one of the fastest growing political action committees within the Democratic party. According to campaign literature, he has won the endorsement of several labor unions in Pennsylvania,

most notably the United Steel Workers of America.
In a drizzling rain at Pittsburgh's Market Square, Lawrence Freeman, a private economic consultant from Baltimore, condemned Sen. Gary Hart's and former Vice President Walter Mondale's policies for "post industrial society." Their policies, he said, assume an eventual end to heavy industry and emphasize a move to high technology, service and communication industries.
Freeman, who said he has been working as campaign coordinator for LaRouche since 1976, estimated that LaRouche has spent \$1.2 million during the 1984 political campaign.
Freeman called for nationalization of the steel industry as a last resort, the way President Harry Truman did in declaring a war-emergency economy, putting 600,000 people back to work. In the meantime, Freeman called for nationalizing the Federal Reserve and forcing the government "to issue low-interest credit to those industries providing the necessary commodities for development."

Freeman sharply criticized former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for his policies of "genocide in Latin America," and Hart for supporting Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm over Lamm's statement that old people "have a duty to die."
Frank Wilk, an unemployed glass worker for the past two years, said the other Democratic candidates "came to Pittsburgh and not one of them called for the reopening of the steel mills."
Also picketing in support of LaRouche was Joe Billington, a former steel worker turned school teacher. Billington, who said he graduated from Rutgers University in 1972 with a degree in economics, said the real issues to be addressed are international trade policies and defense spending.
He called such defense items as the MX missile and the proposed B-1 bomber "temporary measures which are necessary for our defense," adding that the real breakthrough will come with the development of laser beams as weapons.

Candidates file complaint with USG Supreme Court

By MARK DIANTONIO
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court received a complaint yesterday from one of the five pairs of candidates who ran for the USG presidency.
USG Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Schaper said USG presidential candidate Danielle Mowery filed a complaint stating that because a section of the USG Apportionment and Elections Code Act was violated, she and her running mate, Kirk McNeil, were not to be reimbursed for their campaign expenses.
The complaint focused on the fact that the USG Senate did not approve the USG election court. Approval must be made, according to the act.
Mowery said her team wants about \$300 it spent on the campaign reimbursed by USG because "the election commission didn't hold up their side of the contract" by not following election rules.
Mowery said she and McNeil campaigned thinking the rules would be followed. But because they weren't, the pair would like "some kind of compensation" for money spent while they were under the impression that the election was being run legitimately.
However, Mowery said she does not want a re-election "because that wouldn't help USG at all."
The USG Supreme Court is "the first resort and last resort" for any complaints about elections because that court replaced the USG election court, Schaper said.
Schaper said the election of Adam

Levinson and Beth Saylor as USG president and vice president, respectively, will stand. The court over which he presides will decide Sunday whether Mowery's complaint is valid.
Only one complaint was submitted to the USG Supreme Court despite the many allegations and questioning of election procedures during the controversial election.
Presidential candidate Randy Scott, whose accusations of corruption against Levinson and Saylor were said to be unfounded by the now defunct USG elections court, said he did not submit his allegations to the new court because the USG Supreme Court would "protect its own interests."
He said because the USG Supreme Court is chosen by USG executives and approved by the USG Senate, re-submitting his allegations "would be a case of the mouse guarding the cheese."
Saylor denied Scott's assumption and said Schaper was selected by the former USG president and vice president for a lifetime term. She said she and USG president Emil Parvinsky selected no more than four of the nine-member court.
Mowery said she and McNeil did not file a complaint concerning the code of debate panel members because "there's no need to focus on past arguments."
Vice presidential candidate Keith Kirk, who also questioned the panel member selection, said he and his running mate, Rocco Russo, chose not to pursue the issue because "the voters have made their choice and we intend to respect that choice."

Salvadoran death squad papers given to House

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has turned over to a House committee secret documents about right-wing death squads in El Salvador, and none "rebuts or questions" the charge that Salvadoran presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson is behind the squads, congressmen said Thursday.
While the documents remain classified, their delivery to the House Foreign Relations Committee apparently averted a legislative showdown over whether the State Department has

deliberately withheld from Congress information about the death squads, and especially the murders of American citizens in El Salvador.
By unanimous vote, the committee sided with two "resolutions of inquiry" after the sponsor of the measures, Rep. James M. Shannon, D-Mass., acknowledged that the department has turned over most of the documents he had sought.
Shannon drafted the resolutions, demanding classified papers about d'Aubuisson and other top Salvadoran officials, after he and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., met privately in February with an unnamed former

Salvadoran intelligence officer. Shannon said this man told them:
• D'Aubuisson organized and operated the death squads.
• A Salvadoran exiles in Miami finance them.
• Col. Oscar Edgardo Casanova, the cousin of Defense Minister Eugenio Vides Casanova, ordered the slaying of four American churchwomen in El Salvador in 1980.
Shannon's resolutions sought all administration documents relating to those allegations. The committee chairman, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., asked Secretary of State George Shultz last month to comply volun-

tarily. The materials, mostly cables from the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, were forwarded Wednesday.
Shannon said that "there is nothing in these cables which tends to rebut or question these allegations." Other committee members concurred in that assessment, but none would comment further about the content of the documents, including the question of whether they constituted major new evidence about the charges.
Shannon said the department had "substantially complied" with the request for information about the role of the Casanovas in the murder of the churchwomen.
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sports

Lady laxers rout West Chester

By PATTI SILVESTRO
Collegian Sports Writer

No one knows the benefits of home-field advantage better than the women's lacrosse team.
Penn State is almost invincible on Lady Lion Field with only one loss in seven years there. And yesterday was no different.
The Lady Lions added another victory to their sparkling record by whipping West Chester by a 15-3 margin. Penn State led the pace early in the game when captain Beth Thompson scored the first goal at the 4:26 mark. From then on, it was all Penn State.
While the defense held the Lady Rams (2-3) to only one goal in the first half, the offense chalked up another six goals. The Lady Lions led West Chester 7-1 at intermission.
"We knew from the beginning that we'd be pretty tough," Penn State Head Coach Gillian Rattray said. "I think we are ahead of where we were last year."
Penn State suffered a 12-11 loss to Temple last year at this time, but Tuesday the No. 3 Lady Lions edged the No. 1 Lady Owls 6-5 at Temple. Rattray said she was glad the Lady Lions had the chance to improve their attack after the Temple game.
"I was glad we were able to work a lot more on the attack because West Temple we had trouble running our plays. With the (West Chester) zone we were able to work on our plays and work out some of the troubles we were having," Rattray said. "Our attack didn't play as well as we had hoped today, but we had some nice passes — we had enough to beat them."
Penn State showed West Chester



Lady Lion Beth Thompson (12) looks to pass during yesterday's game with West Chester at Lady Lion Field. The women's lacrosse team crushed the Lady Rams 15-3 in its home opener.

its scoring capabilities in the first half when Laurie Gray scored two goals, with captain Beth Williams assisting on one of them. The combination of Marsha Florio with Beth Thompson assisting accounted for two more goals. Maggy Dunphy, with an assist from Florio, gave the Lady Lions their 7-1 lead at intermission.
Rattray said she expected a more aggressive game against West Chester.
"I was disappointed with their play. I thought they would be more

aggressive," Rattray said. "It was nice to be familiar territory. It made us relax and really gave us a big boost."
In the second half, the Lady Lions chalked up another eight goals to the Lady Rams' two. Florio, with Thompson assisting twice and Gray once, had three goals.
Other offensive contributions came from Williams, Thompson, Gray, and Leslie Monteith. Penn State had 19 shots on goal in each half while West Chester totaled only 14.

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Lady laxer changes produce same results

By RICK STOUCH
Collegian Sports Writer

One of the mystery contestants, otherwise known as the spring sports team, finally made its first official Penn State appearance yesterday as the women's lacrosse team took on West Chester at Lady Lion Field.
The No. 3 Lady Lions wanted no time familiarizing themselves with their home turf and then quickly got acquainted with the West Chester goal by taking a 7-1 halftime lead and rolling to a 15-3 win, their fourth against no losses.
Yesterday's contest, besides being the first home game of the season, was also the first of the season in which Penn State Head Coach Gillian Rattray used substitutes and made a line-up change.
Doreen Schlater, Suzy Friedrich and Leslie Monteith saw their initial action in the 1984

campaign and third home Beth Thompson and second home Marsha Florio switched spots for the first half.
Rattray said despite having two lopsided wins earlier this season, she wanted to wait until after last Tuesday's game against Temple to make these moves.
"Before we felt we had to get some continuity of players and some feel for each other as a team," Rattray said. "We were working toward the Temple game in the other two, and now that we've gotten past that one hurdle, we're now working to get some substitutes time in case we have some injuries."
"It's also good for starters to move positions so they don't just get used to one position and panic when they have to move to another," she added. "I think they did a good job today."
For Monteith and Schlater, the action was their first ever with the varsity. Thus Monteith had her

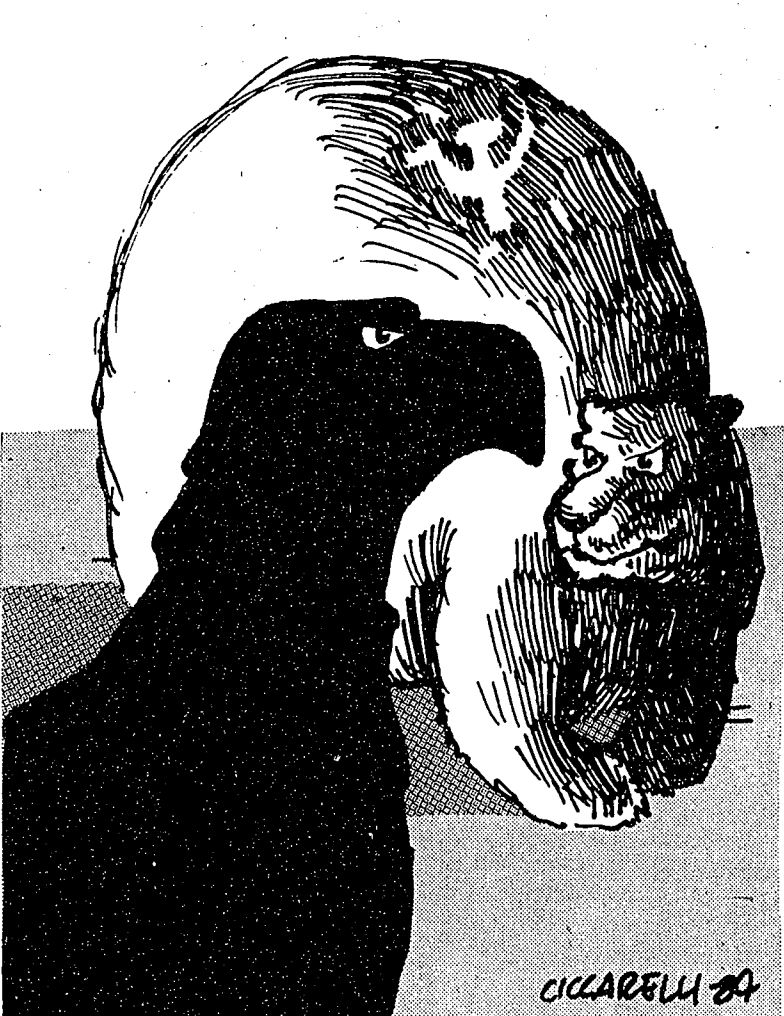
first varsity goal when she capped the Lady Lion scoring. Friedrich, who has played point for the varsity but has had injury problems, played offense for the first time.
Thompson and Florio, who were high school teammates at Penncrest, had no problems with the change of position as they continued to contribute mightily to the Lady Lion scoring effort. Florio's one assist could easily have been missed among her five goals, except that it tied her with Candy Finn for most career assists at 60. Finn set the record in 58 games; Florio tied it in 37.
Thompson did a mirror-image of Florio's totals with one goal and a career-high five assists. Left attack wing Maggy Dunphy said the maneuver was successful because of the time involved and it gives the Lady Lions flexibility.
"It worked nice because there was only one practice since the switch," Dunphy said.

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USA-USSR battle in another sport

By CHRIS LINDSLEY
Collegian Sports Writer

USA versus the USSR.
Immediately the average sports fan thinks of Lake Placid, New York, and the 1980 Winter Olympics where an underdog American hockey team defeated the dominant Soviets 4-3.
But at 1 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall, the sport contested will be freestyle wrestling, another Olympic sport at which the Soviets reign supreme.
Different from the more controlled collegiate style most Americans are familiar with, freestyle wrestling emphasizes domination and the action is much faster.
Scoring is also different, as no points are awarded for riding time or escapes, and only one point is given for a takedown or reversal.
But one thing about the match will be much the same for Lions fans: the presence of Penn State graduate assistant Rich Salamone, who will be wrestling at 105.5, and 118-pound national champion Carl DeStefanis, who will go at 114.5.
And while most people know about DeStefanis, who has made his mark with the Lions over the last four years, Salamone is somewhat of an unknown.
But in freestyle circles, the 1984 national open champion is well-respected, and is currently right up there with former Lehigh University wrestler Bobby Weaver for the Olympic berth at 105.5.
Salamone, who has been wrestling freestyle since 1979, is confident both about his chances this weekend and of making the U.S. team.
"I've never beaten a Russian before, but this time I think I can be right up there," Salamone said. "I've been wrestling really well lately, and I think my chances of making the (Olympic) team are pretty good."
For DeStefanis, he's just glad to

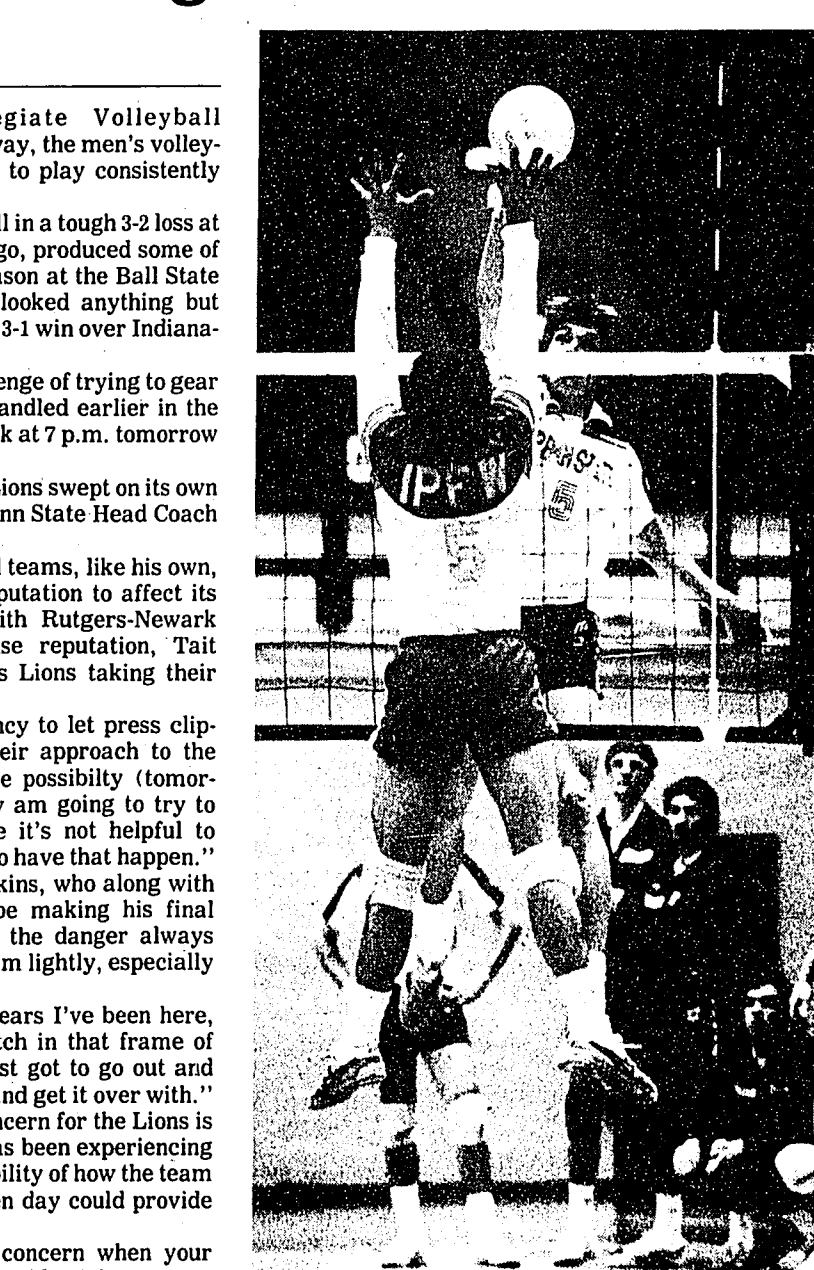


be getting the chance to wrestle. He found out just a week ago that he would be wrestling and that, in addition to the fact he's had only limited experience in freestyle competition, makes him no less determined to win.
In addition to DeStefanis and Salamone, three current National Collegiate Athletic Association champions will also be going for the United States, which as a team is picked right behind the USSR as the second best freestylers in the world.
Wrestlers such as three-time NCAA champion Jim Zalesky and Nate Carr, two-time champions Barry Davis and Lou Banach and this year's heavyweight champ, 447.5-pound Tab Thacker, make up just part of the U.S. lineup.
The Soviets, who have over 500,000 registered wrestlers compared to the our country's 20,000, are bringing, for the most part, the men who will be competing in the Summer Olympics. Penn State Head Coach Rich Lorenzo said the U.S. will be hard pressed to win.

Spikers looking for consistency

By JOHN WEISS
Collegian Sports Writer

With the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Championships just two weeks away, the men's volleyball team had better find a way to play consistently good ball through a stretch.
The Lions (17-9) played solid ball in a tough 3-2 loss at No. 7 George Mason two weeks ago, produced some of its worst then best play of the season at the Ball State Classic last weekend, and then looked anything but sharp this past Tuesday night in a 3-1 win over Indiana-Purdue at Rec Hall.
Now, Penn State faces the challenge of trying to gear itself up for a team that it manhandled earlier in the year when it hosts Rutgers-Newark at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Rec Hall.
A challenge? From a team the Lions swept on its own home court back on March 10? Penn State Head Coach Tom Tait sees the possibility.
The coach said less experienced teams, like his own, find it easy to allow a team's reputation to affect its approach to the match. And with Rutgers-Newark possessing a far-from-powerhouse reputation, Tait isn't ruling out the chance of his Lions taking their opponent for granted.
"Younger teams have a tendency to let press clippings and reputations dictate their approach to the game," Tait said. "It's a definite possibility (tomorrow) and it's one that I certainly am going to try to prevent from happening because it's not helpful to individual players or to the team to have that happen."
Senior outside hitter Steve Hunkins, who along with middle blocker Boris Kaz will be making his final appearance in Rec Hall, agreed the danger always exists of taking a lower caliber team lightly, especially among the younger players.
"I've learned, throughout the years I've been here, that you can't approach any match in that frame of mind," Hunkins said. "You've just got to go out and blow the other team off the court and get it over with."
Hunkins added an additional concern for the Lions is the up and down play the squad has been experiencing all season. He said the unpredictability of how the team will come out playing on any given day could provide major worries.
"There's always a reason for concern when your playing inconsistently," Hunkins said. "It's not surprising at all. We haven't gotten to the point where the guys have really played consistently at any point in the whole season."
But Tait believes the Lions are playing more consistently now than they had at the start of the year.
Please see SPIKERS, Page 16.



Lion Bob Palka (5) spikes the ball over an Indiana-Purdue player in action last Tuesday at Rec Hall. The men's volleyball team will entertain Rutgers-Newark at 7 p.m. tonight at Rec Hall.

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