Javne was aided in his bouts b

competition. While Harris has helped

State in 1949, coached the boxer for

"When Mark first came here he

The Air Force Academy captured

championship largely on the strength

"Mark always keeps himself in

shape and this win just proves how

ready he was," Sulkowski said. "He

The men's bowling team had an

easier road to the national tournamet

first in the tournament against a

the past three years.

100-percenter."

Jayne captures 2nd collegiate boxing title

Penn State's Mark Jayne, boxing in down twice and get a unanimous

Academy at California-Berkley this Coach Jim Harris, who worked as a

past weekend to capture the national corner man for Javne throughout the

the bell for the third round, giving owski, who started coaching at Penn

little trouble at first, but I was able to was one of our natural ones," Sulk-

work to his body in the second round owski said. "He has always been a

won the 132-pound class as a fresh-surprisingly strong showing by Lock

man and was runner-up in the 139- Haven University, which finished

pound weight class in his sophomore third. Penn State managed to grab

and junior years in the National Col-sixth place in the national

"That was a good fight for me," is the kind of kid you'd like to have a

Bowling teams looking ahead to NCAAs

wo years of frustration by clinching two years in the sectional tourney.

The women's bowling team ended pins) and Temple (13 pins) the last

To reach the finals on Saturday, of Jayne's win.

Jayne said. "I was able to put him dozen of."

the 139-pound weight class, defeated decision."

Dave Newbrough of the Air Force

collegiate championship in that class.

Jayne his second national

"He was taller than me and I had a

and knock him down for a standing

Jayne, a four time All-American.

Jayne had to fight a tough Chris Byrd

a bid to the NCAA tournament last

of West Chester University Friday

championship in four years.

legiate Boxing Association.

eight," Javne said.

Spikers record strong win over Pitt

Collegian Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team, after rollercoaster fashion in terms of hausting, demanding weekend. playing good, consistent ball, finished its regular season off last night with a convincing win at the ing for the third night in a row." home of rival Pitt, 15-6, 15-3, 17-19

The win marked the third consec- Hall utive day the Lions (19-9) have been in action, and the third consecutive team reduced to club sport status at

Penn State smothered Rutgers- to have passing and blocking prob- has seen the Lions come closer Newark 3-0 Saturday night in Rec lems in the first two games, thus every time. Hall and then competed Sunday in leading to easy Lion wins. the Keystone Regionals of the Unit- However, in the third game Pitt

The Lions ended up taking the ning. come Mount Gretna 12-15, 15-5 and we had a few problems with block-

And the busy weekend was attack." Tait said.

ing by a 3-2 margin in Rec Hall on transition game.'

"We played pretty sharp ball in spite of the fact that we were playsimilar to the one Pitt played in Rec

The coach said the Panthers, a

ed States Volleyball Association in was able to use a fast start to hang and receiving, along with a few on for its lone victory of the everegional tournament when it Tait said in that third game the But after this past weekend the upended its alumni team 15-11, 15- Lions developed a few problems of coach is feeling pretty comfortable 10 in the best two out of three their own, but were able to over- about where his team stands in its championship match. In the semi- come them by the end of the night. chances to overcome the veteranfinal match. Penn State had over- "In the third and fourth games George Mason squad.

capped off last night with Penn "Toward the end of the fourth State's second victory over the ballgame we got rolling and in- be."

Panthers this season, the first com- creased our sharpness and our

Tait has to hope that the kind of "I'm pleased to finish off the sharpness his team displayed last season with a good hard-fought night and over the weekend will win," Penn State Head Coach Tom carry into the Eastern Collegiate going through most of the season in Tait said, "especially after the ex- Volleyball League Championships at George Mason April 20-21. With 10 days ahead to think of nothing but bringing home the Eastern title for the fourth straight Tait said last night's match was year, the Lions will have more than enough time to think about their

greatest obstacle -the No. 7 George Mason Patriots. Penn State has faced the Patriots day they came out playing sharp the start of the season and left with three times this season, coming up a player-coach at the helm, seemed empty on each occasion. But Tait

> Tait said in preparation he will work with his team on both serving specific things concerning the Patriots, the Lions' major road block

"We are where we need to be ing and occasional problems in right now." Tait said. "We are getting there and preparing for the

Lady laxers face No. 3 Delaware

Collegian Sports Writer

The women's lacrosse team's meeting with Delaware and four assists. Florio, meanwhile, has ammassed 24 match-up of no less than the best squads and scorers. Last year, Delaware won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament while Penn State and are No. 3 in the May edition of Lacrosse Magazine. But this time the Lady Lions are No. 1.

Penn State's only loss to Delaware and its last loss to anyone was a 7-5 defeat in last season's NCAA semifinals. record set in 58 games from 1979-82. Her goals put her on Penn State leads the series 3-1, and won the last regular top of the Penn State season goal standings for the first season meeting between the two schools 16-9 last May 2 at time all year with 31. And with 152 goals for her career.

and 14-5 over Lafayette, while their tie came 8-8 at College Park versus No. 2 Maryland. Penn State (5-0) has been challenged only in a 6-5 win. al game. over No. 4 Temple last Tuesday and is coming off a a 23-3 "She has a lot of individual talent and puts it to team thrashing of No. 8 William and Mary last Saturday.

"They like to play a quick passing game like we do," Florio would not say whether she considered her perfor-Rattray said. "They have lost only one offensive starter mance Saturday to be her best game ever. and three defensive starters. Delaware is an experienced

in good shape to face Delaware. "The team is going very well." Scheetz said. "They are taking one goal at a time and can see different things they say, however, what the ultimate goal would be. need to do for each team. They have been an adjustment team and everything has been clicking."

This game also matches up Delaware's Karen Emas, who led the nation in goal and point scoring last year, and

Penn State's Marsha Florio, who was second nationally last year in scoring and a close third in point-scoring. In Delaware's three games, Emas has accumulated 15 goals

(2-0-1) at 3 this afternoon on the Blue Hens' field is a goals and 11 assists so far and is coming off an impressive game against William & Mary. Florio scored her first goal just one minute and 18 seconds into the game and did not finish until a goal with finished third. The Blue Hens have enough talent to repeat two seconds left to play. In all, she accumulated four

Florio's first assist was the 61st of her 38-game career,

which broke Candy Finn's old Penn State career assists

assists and a career-high 10 goals.

pulled within two of second-place Sharon Duffey (39 For 1984, Delaware's two wins were 21-3 over Rutgers games from 1974-78) on the career list. Assistant Coach Sue Scheetz, who also coached Florio in

high school, said the junior second home had an exceptionuse," Scheetz said. "For Marsha, it is a credit that she is Lady Lion Head Coach Gillian Rattray said Delaware is not just concerned with scoring goals but also takes pride similar to Penn State both in offensive style and experi- in helping others to score. She's developing into more of a finesse player instead of just being a power player."

"It was the team's best game," Florio said. "Everybody was passing well and when we're on we're hard to stop. It Assistant Coach Sue Scheetz thinks the Lady Lions are was a big step for us — a very positive step." Florio would not even call her monumental performance in such a good victory the icing on the cake. She did

> "The icing on the cake will be when we bring the national championship home from Boston." And today's game is certainly an important one in staying on the road to No. 1.

Freshmen make gymmen contenders

Collegian Sports Writer

When a collegiate gymnastics State, but now he is capable of team counts heavily on five fresh- consistently reaching the 56.00 levmen in its starting lineup, one might el. anticipate a rebuilding year. But that was the men's gymnas- proved in every event during the tics team's situation this season. And instead of looking ahead to next pommel horse. year, the Lions are expecting to

title this weekend at UCLA. Performing like seasoned veterans, the freshmen have been an that event put him onto the national integral part of the team's success. scene as far as all-arounders are With three-fourths of their colle- concerned giate careers still ahead, these five athletes have already accomplished a great deal:

 Mike Maxwell scored a 55.60 in the all-around at Southern Illinois bars and high bar, two events in and, with his consistent late season which he has vastly improved his efforts, established himself as one difficulty. of the top all-around performers in the East.

• Ian Shelley managed a 9.60 vault and a 9.55 pommel horse routine against Illinois-Chicago, and two 9.65s on the high bar this sea-Tony Griffiths turned in an

extraordinary pommel horse routine against North Carolina State. scoring a 9.85. He also hit 9.50 in • Chris Laux was a model of before," Shelley said. "Mentally, it

in the vault at Georgia and three it's a very closely interconnected 9.50s in rings this year. Mike Dailey cracked the floor other. It got easier for me at the end exercise lineup at midseason and of the season." reached a high of 9.60 against South-

ern Connecticut. Penn State Head Coach Karl tv to improve his gymnastics. He Schier said one reason the freshmen usually performed only the vault were able to step right in and help and rings, but he clearly established the team was because they are all himself as one of the Lions' steadextremely talented and they all iest performers.

the best I could. I came to Penn pressure at all," Laux said. "And possesses. Griffiths also showed rotation.

State thinking I was not going to that gave me a lot of confidence in progress on parallel bars and rings. Schier expects the Lions to do well contribute much right away be- myself." felt more pressure late in the season when I realized I was a

of scoring in the 53.0 level in the allaround when he first came to Penn

Schier said Maxwell has imcourse of the season, especially in

Before he came to Penn State, Maxwell scored in the low 8.0s in the make a valiant run at the national pommel horse. But Schier said his progression to as high as a 9.50 in

> strides during his freshman campaign. Schier said his improvement is especially obvious on parallel

Shelley said he was helped by performing under the team structure at Penn State. Although used to competing individually in Great Britain. Shelley said it was helpful to work together with so many other people who are rooting for you and trying to help you in routines. "There was great involvement

with each person in the gym and I had never competed on a team consistency in his usual two events was a pressurized position to play -rings and vault. He scored a 9.60 such a big role right at the start. But team, and we've each helped each

> Laux said performing for Penn State offered him a great opportuni-

Maxwell said being thrust into helped him adjust to the collegiate Games trials in Great Britain, was last year developing a first-rate such a major role in the lineup did level, and he felt no pressure even expected to score at the 9.40 level in routine, and it paid dividends this not put an unusually great amount though he played an important pommel horse. team role all season long. "With the preparation before the 9.85 at N.C. State later in the season. kid — let's see what he can do,' " season and with all the confidence Schier said that effort was strong spot, his solid performances have Maxwell said. "I just wanted to do everyone had in me, I didn't feel evidence of the potential Griffiths

whether to appeal to the Supreme Court for restora-

"I'm all choked up." the 26-year-old Perez said

Freshman Spider Maxwell performs a vault in action earlier this season at Rec Hall. Maxwell and several other Lion freshman have played important Laux said his teammates all cause he was involved in World Schier said Dailey worked hard

season. Dailey had trouble breaking He did better than that, scoring into the talent-laiden floor exercise lineup at first. But once he won a made him a mainstay in the Lion

Dailey, a product of State College, at nationals this weekend, but as specialized in the floor exercise this these five outstanding freshmen of confidence in Griffiths. Schier year. He sat out last season trying continue to gain experience at the said Griffiths, who did not compete - to catch up with the expertise of the collegiate level, the future can only for Penn State until January begymnastics program at Penn State. look brighter for Penn State.

by winning the sectional tournament The Lady Lions, ranked No. 4 in the by 90 pins over Ohio State. The Lions country, squeaked past Temple by were led by junior Paul Alig, who four pins at the ACU-I Sectional Touraveraged 204 for 12 games. Penn State placed 8th at National Colle-Penn State has just missed qualifygiate Athletic Association last year. ng for the national tournament by 'The NCAA tournament will be held being edged by SUNY-Buffalo (19 May 3-6 in San Jose, Calif. Golf teams 'cold' in Southern tournaments Both the men's and women's golf tions were less than perfect, the lack teams headed south this weekend in of practice time has also hurt Penn victories. However, both squads ran "We're not playing relaxing

search of sunny skies and tournament State. into cold, rainy weather and poor rounds, we're only playing tournashowings in their matches. ment rounds." Treese said. He added The men's team saw half of the 36- that practice helps to prepare the

hole first round cancelled on Friday, golfers for the four-hour tournament due to the poor weather at the Mar-rounds. Losing a round did not help the Duke Invitational in North Carolina. Lions' chances, though, as they fin- The women also ran into weather

sports briefs

ished 16th in the 18-team field. Scott problems, plagued by rain and high Lundeen was Penn State's top fin- lie Jones, with an 81.3 stroke average, was the low golfer for Penn State. isher with rounds of 78 and 80. Lion Dave Treese said while condi-

Buc's trainer doubts Ellis pitched on LSD Braves' Perez Atlanta bound after jail release

he doubts former Pirates pitcher Doc - that day Ellis' claim to have been high on LSD

when he pitched a no-hitter in 1970. "I wonder what he wants to lie for. I don't know why he's saying that, but if he was standing right here, I'd tell him to his face what a liar he is," Bartirome said.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Padres with a lunging catch, said he Pirates trainer Tony Bartirome says had "no idea" whether Ellis was high

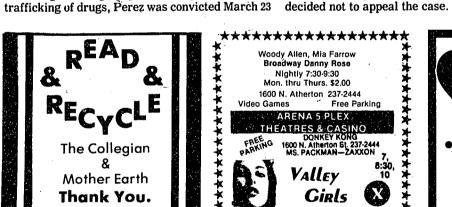
"He always seemed weird to me,"

Ellis blamed drug abuse for his erratic behavior during 11 seasons in Ellis, now 39 and a counselor in a Los Angeles drug program, claimed

Lady Lion golfers also fared poorly

as they finished 11th of 15 teams in the

Former Pirates second baseman he took the hallucinogenic LSD at Bill Mazeroski, who helped preserve noon on June 12, 1970. The game Ellis' no-hitter against the San Diego started in San Diego at 6:05 p.m.



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the ace right-handed pitcher would be able to rejoin late court in Santiago while prosecutors decided

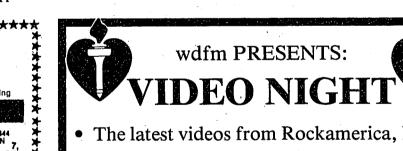
Perez was released from Fort San Luis prison in tion of the felony charge and imposition of a two-

Although he originally was charged with felony as he left the prison yesterday when prosecutors

preparing to leave the Dominican Republic yester- equivalent of a misdemeanor.

Santiago, where he had been held since Jan. 9 year sentence.

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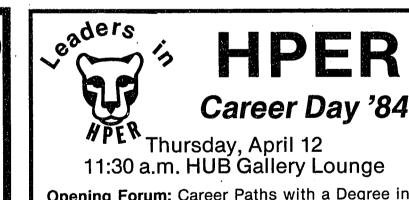
in Santo Domingo today to apply for a visa. He said

he hoped to leave for Atlanta tomorrow or Thurs-

Perez' return to the Braves, however, remained

Perez said as he was joined by his wife and several

inder 21 not admitted

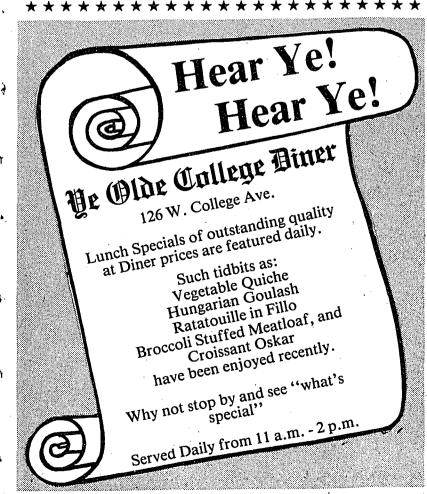


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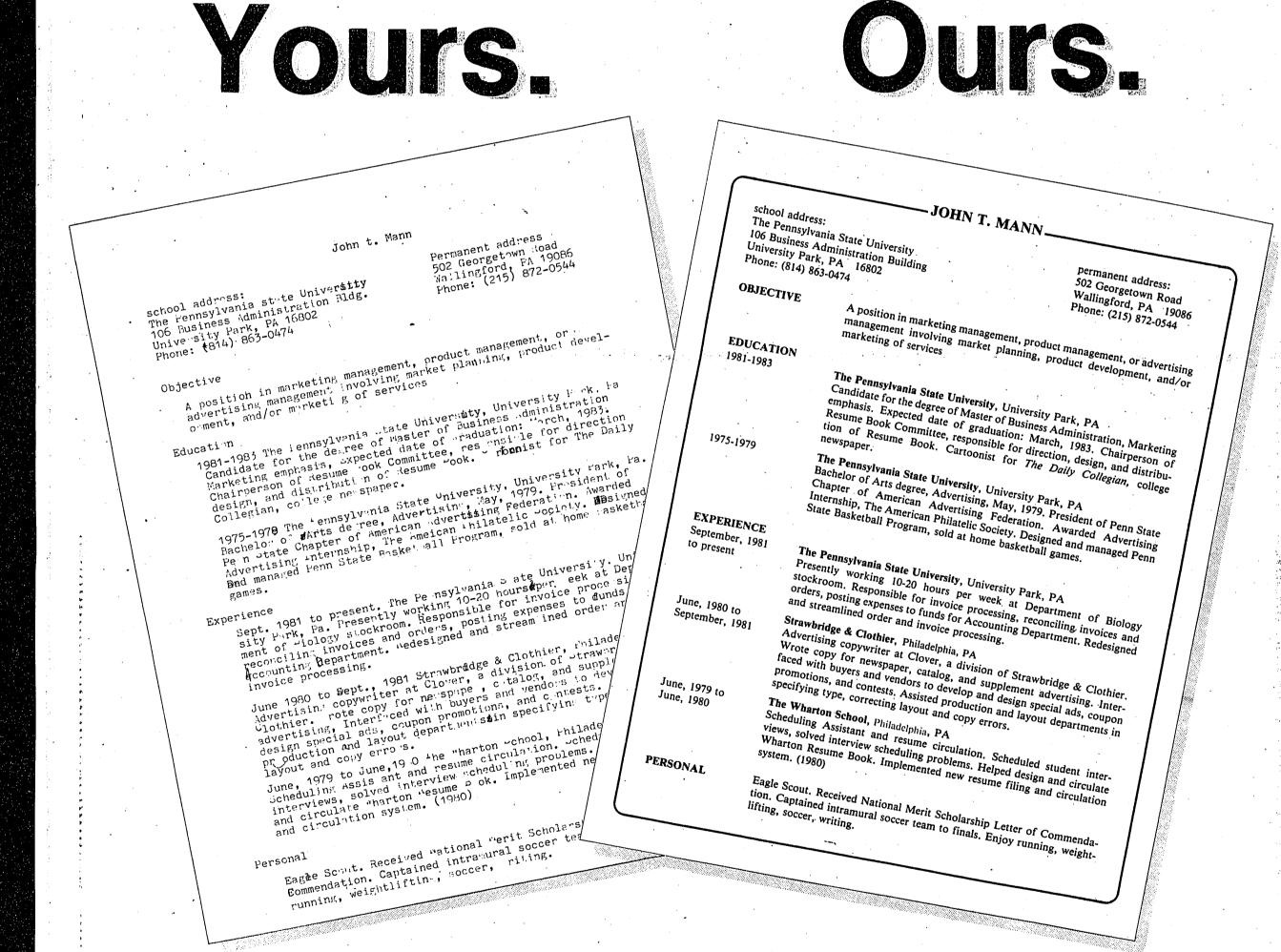
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