

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

So you want to have a good time, it's alright. Baby what are you doin' later on tonight? I wanna rock you up. -- The Romantics

INSIDE FRIDAY:

- Arts and Sciences Honor Program
- Professors Tour Land of the pharoahs

Investment Follow up

BU's ownership of Stock in Fluor Corp.

"Social Responsibility Policy" Needed

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

A motion stating Student Senate's support for creating a written "social responsibility policy," for investments and the acceptance of gifts by BU, was tabled at its meeting Monday.

Development of a policy has been suggested by students protesting BU's ownership in the Fluor Corporation.

BU's ownership in the Fluor Corporation, an American corporation holding contracts with the Republic of South Africa. "We don't want this kind of thing happening again," said Evelyn Green, the student who submitted the text of the motion to the Senate.

Keith Garrison, who made the motion to table, said he did so

because "the information available (needed to make a decision) isn't available at this time. I don't know if it can be made available," he added.

Garrison expressed his personal doubt that the Senate would endorse establishing a policy by which investments and gifts could

Garrison expressed his personal doubt that the Senate would endorse establishing a policy by which investments and gifts could be screened.

be screened. He said the Senate isn't concerned with the specific issue of Fluor but rather in acting consistently. Student Senate, itself, does not have the authority to adopt and enforce a policy but can only suggest the university create and implement one. The administration is considering developing a policy.

Policy Considered

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

Creation of a "social responsibility policy," for investments and acceptance of gifts by BU, is being considered by BU administrators.

The need for such a policy has been asserted by students condemning BU's ownership of stock in the Fluor Corporation, an American corporation contracted to the Republic of South Africa, as unethical and inconsistent with the goals of the university. "We want to make sure nothing like Fluor can happen again," said Leslie Dunwoody, one of the students suggesting a policy be adopted.

Dunwoody, fellow students Judi Cabell and Eileen Finnegan, and Dr. Thomas Sparhawk, a BU sociology professor, met with John Walker, director of institutional advancement, and Tony Ianero, director of development, last Friday and discussed the need for a policy governing investments and gifts.

Walker said a policy may be necessary because of the proposed Bloomburg Foundation. According to Ianero, the Foundation, which is still being formed, will engage in a variety of fund-raising activities for the university. The Foundation will be legally independent of BU as the university is limited to specific types of investments by state law.

The Fluor controversy was discussed extensively at Friday's meeting although the stock is being held in Community Activities investment portfolio and is not under control of institutional advancement or the development office. Opposing arguments on Fluor's civil rights record in South Africa were voiced by both the students and by the administrators. No consensus of opinion was reached.

Walker said, however, that the Fluor situation "has implications for our future receiving of gifts of stock and money. We will need a policy if the university is going to receive gifts and grants," he added.

In supporting their argument for a policy the students mentioned other

(Continued on Page 5)

Health Services Fee On The Rise

TROY SELLERS
Voice Contributor

Bloomsburg University students may soon be paying \$17 per semester for Health Services instead of the current \$12. That was the word at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Community Government Association (CGA), as the Student Senate voted to send a letter of agreement with the policy to the Board of Trustees.

The body also voted to table for future consideration a proposal that the university not accept gifts or invest in companies that are involved with the Republic of South Africa, which practices

discriminatory policies against blacks. Other CGA business pertained to the allocation of various funds.

In the proposal by the Health Services Committee, the \$5 increase would pay for a new university physician who would be on duty at the college for approximately three hours a day, five days a week.

The physician would also be directly tied with the Bloomsburg Hospital, and would save students the time and money of going to the hospital as a second source. Once the Health Services Office is moved into the new James H. McCormick Human Services Center, it would

be possible for the university to have the doctor in the office five days a week, plus on call every day, according to Kay Campese representative of the Health Services Office.

A small contingent of students also put the proposal before the Senate that "The Student Senate supports the adoption of a written Social Responsibilities Policy for investments and the acceptance of gifts at BU. This policy should specifically exclude corporations or businesses that are involved with the Republic of South Africa as long as that country maintains its apartheid policies."

A few of the major companies involved with South Africa include IBM, Mobil Oil Co., and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. The CGA voted 20-5, with 3 abstentions to table the proposal. Once tabled, it is possible that the proposal will never be raised again.

In money matters, the CGA voted to allocate \$190, or one-third the cost, of a New York City trip by American Society of Personnel Administration scheduled for March 23. The committee also clarified a dollar amount for new Nautilus equipment to be purchased and put in use by next fall. The figure is not

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

Music makes the world go 'round. How true it is.

Music keeps us company from the moment we wake up in the morning (in some cases, it is responsible for waking us), until we go to bed at night.

For some, music is an outlet. Those who are angry have been known to come storming home to crack the stereo to 10. For some unknown reason, volume eventually takes the anger away. I suppose that's the power of a tune.

Some, when depressed about breaking up with a lover, come home and play the saddest song they know—whether it involves putting an album on the turntable, or getting out the ol' trombone and wailing your heart out. I suppose it helps to know that somewhere else in the world, at some other time, some songwriter has gone through the very same thing we're going through now, or by dumb luck, has come pretty damn close. It kind of makes us feel like we have become an intimate member of some elite "I deserve to be pitied" group; a kindred spirit of sorts. And because music says it's OK to feel that way, it is.

We get into our cars and our first move is turn on the radio. It gives us the time (so we know how late we are!), it informs us, and most of all, it entertains us.

Nighttime activities would be incomplete without tunes. We can attend a dance at the Union, we can go to parties, we can go to a bar, or we can just sit in our room and "hang out" while tuning in. As freshmen, while preparing for a night on the town, we used to put on the Go-Go's, crank it up, and really get "into" the mood of the evening. A good beat does marvelous things to one's excitement level.

Others turn to music for a hobby. Some motivated people form their own rock bands to play music, some collect music, some write music, and some are just serious music listeners. There are also those who choose to sing in a choir, play in a marching band, or sing in a musical.

It's music. Just a few words, a few notes, a few minutes. We laugh by it, we cry by it, we relax by it, and we live by it. We're surrounded by it and it means so much. And as someone once told me—if I didn't have you, I'd always have music.

Pretty powerful, stuff, wouldn't you say?

Announcements

1983-84 ACADEMIC YEAR FEDERAL PELL GRANT APPLICATION AND PELL "SPECIAL CONDITION" FORM DEADLINES: Filing deadline for all Pell Grant applicants is March 15, 1984. A "Special Condition" application for Federal Student Aid may be filed if your family's 1983 financial situation has recently changed for the worse because of death, separation or divorce, or loss of a job or benefits. They are available in the Financial Aid Office.

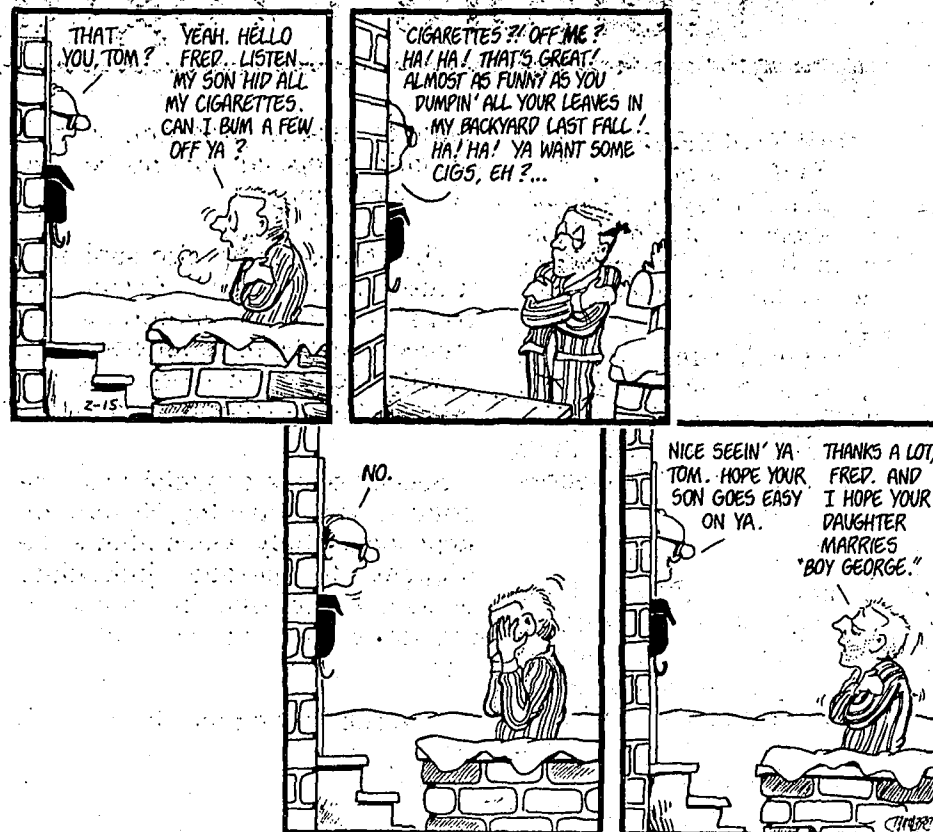
★★★

SENIORS...Service Key Applications and Senior dues (\$10) are both due by March 1! Don't forget!

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters

Problems With Security

Dear Editor,

I think it was very ignorant and pathetic of how my girlfriend was treated Sunday when she kindly asked Security to help her with her flat tire. The problem was that she couldn't get the lug nuts off of the wheel. The answer that she was given was: I can't do it and if I get a chance we'll drive by." My girlfriend had to make it home by a certain time, but because Security wouldn't show any interest in helping, she was very late in getting started. There we were, with

another friend's car, driving around trying to find guys to help us. We found two nice men who helped and fixed the tire but that didn't solve the problem with Security. It's funny - I thought Security was there to help anyone when they needed help. It seemed to me that Security just didn't want to get their hands dirty to help someone. I guess now my girlfriend and I have realized not to always count on Security for help!!!

Signed,
Disgusted

Death vs. Life

Having just seen the play "The Shadow Box" I felt many were left with a feeling of hopelessness in the face of death. The play basically centered around three families and their individual struggles with death. The key to their hopelessness seemed to lie within the very profanities of their language.

Among the variety of obscenities used in attempt to express their inner feelings, two key words kept surfacing—those words being Jesus Christ and God. As the individuals continued to sort through their uncertainties about death, I was continually reminded of Christ's promise of Eternal Life. As the play ended I felt like standing and saying, "Hey, it doesn't have to be this way!" John 5:11 promises us eternal life to all those who believe

in his Son. 1 Corinthians 15:57 says, "Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." For the Christian, death is just the beginning of eternal life with God in Heaven.

Signed,
Yes there is hope!

Good grades pay

Campus Digest News Service

Talk about incentive: at the University of Connecticut (Storrs, Conn.) a 10 percent bonus on dividends for each A a student earns—up to five As per semester—is paid by the Student Federal Credit Union.

The program, which started in September, is believed to be the first of its kind in the U.S., said the credit union's general manager.

Normally, a 5-7 percent interest rate is paid by the credit union semi-annually.

Honors Program Introduced

DAWN GREENE

Staff Writer

Dr. Alfred Forsyth, Dean of Arts and Sciences, originated the idea for an Honors Program for academically gifted students four years ago. It was devised to give special opportunities to outstanding students who have a minimum grade point average of 3.25, and were beginning their junior year in the Arts and Sciences field.

The Honors Committee aiding Forsyth in this project consists of Humanities Professors; Gulley, Clay and Nagel, Social Sciences Professors; Armstrong, Minderhout and Baird, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics Professors; Mack, Miller and Johnson.

"We want to shape and develop good students for the outside world" said Forsyth. "BU has extremely bright students who lack significance of specialization in relation to larger contexts, skill in pursuing and focusing research and competence in communication of information and ideas.

A student wishing admission must submit to the Honors Committee a letter of application during the first semester of their junior year. This application outlines the general purposes and the ability in presenting themselves after college. They would be much more competitive in graduate school and in job opportunities by participating in the Honors Program."

The objectives of the program are to foster ability to work independently and reliably,

The objectives of the program are to foster ability to work independently and reliably, creativity in scholarship and/or the arts, superior academic and operational command of one's chosen field...

creativity in scholarship and-or the arts, superior academic and operational command of one's chosen field, recognition of the

plan of his-her program, with a specific proposal for his-her independent study.

The student must also submit a transcript and letters of reference from faculty members. The student must be recommended by a faculty member or he-she will not be accepted into the program.

Second semester junior year the student will start the Honors Independent Study which allows the student to pursue individual academic interests. The number of credits earned varies with the study.

The Honors Seminar begins first semester senior year and will involve student reports on individual projects and may also include discussions of reading assignments and lectures—presentations by visiting experts or students from other seminars.

Students will complete the second level of the Honors Independent Study during the last semester of their senior year and will also do an honors paper.

Students will complete the second level of the Honors Independent Study during the last

semester of their senior year and will also do an honors paper. The paper will be an honors thesis which will almost be equivalent to a Master's thesis.

Students who are finishing their sophomore year this May and are interested in the Honors Program should contact their advisors to get more information.

"The Honors Committee is hoping that the eligible students will take advantage of this program and use it to their benefit. We will be working for and with the students the latter part of the student's college career and want this program to make better educated graduates from BU" said Forsyth.

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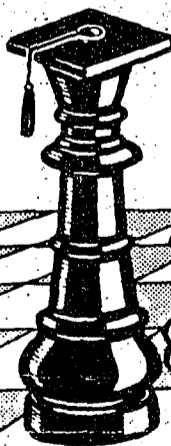
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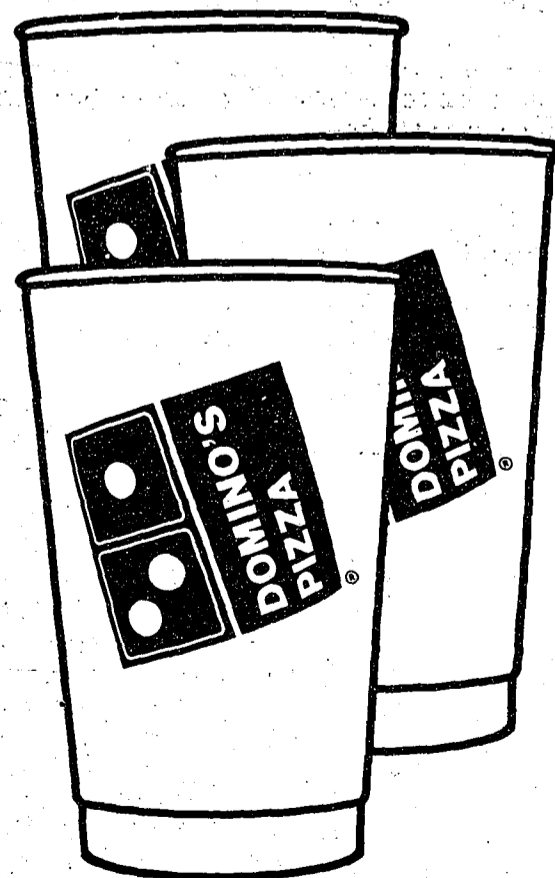


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Professors Tour Land Of The Pharoahs

ANDREW HEINTZELMAN
Staff Reporter

A six-week visit to Egypt this winter enabled two BU professors to see places they previously only read about and to better understand Egyptian culture. Contacts made with Egyptian university officials during the trip also provides the possibility of student and faculty exchanges for Bloomsburg and other Pennsylvania state universities in the future.

Dr. William Carlough, chairman of the Philosophy - Anthropology Dept., and Richard Micheri of the Political Science Dept., traveled throughout Egypt from Dec. 28 - Feb. 4, with 22 other Pennsylvania state university professors, on the trip sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education. The professors met with government and university officials, saw famous tombs and pyramids, and took a five-day cruise on the Nile.

According to Micheri, "the Egyptians have a sense of a very long history, mixed with a sense of modern times." The six week trip provided the professors with this view of past and present Egypt.

The professors spent the first three weeks in Egypt's capital, Cairo, touring the city and areas nearby. Within 10 miles of the city, at the beginning of the desert, is Giza, the land of the Egyptian Pyramids and the Great Sphinx. According to Carlough, the oldest pyramid there was built in 2640 B.C.; it is 146 feet high and is constructed of stones weighing two and one half tons each. Even without mortar, the stones are fit together so tightly that not even a credit card can fit between them, Carlough said.

The 66-foot high Great Sphinx, carved where it stands from the natural rock, has a lion's body, and what is said to be the portrait of Pharaoh Khafe, as its head. The

Sphinx was built in the third century B.C. and displays the astounding skill of the ancient Egyptians.

The first Egyptian burial site, also near Cairo, is Saqqara. Micheri said the tombs and step pyramids at Saqqara encase the bodies of Pharaohs and other nobles from as far back as the fifth century B.C. Both professors said Saqqara, a less crowded tourist attraction covering nearly 20 miles, was "very impressive."

The professors also toured mosques, churches, and museums in Cairo. Carlough said Cairo's population of 13 million is growing by nearly one million yearly; one resulting in a transportation problem. On fact, Micheri, said, "the only thing I could not put up

The professors visited a section of the city where tourists are not advised to go.

with over there is the wreckless driving." Pedestrians and motorists crowd the streets of Cairo, and according to Micheri, no one recognizes traffic lanes. "We felt safer on the buses than in the little Peugeot's."

Public transportation wasn't exactly safe either. Carlough said the buses were decrepit, overloaded with passengers, and the drivers crossed double lines, ran red lights, and nearly hit other vehicles, pedestrians, and donkies.

While in Cairo, the professors visited a section of the city where, according to Carlough, tourists are not advised to go: the City of the Dead. Carlough said the City of the Dead is an old cemetery; however, it is not a graveyard of headstones, but, instead, rows of walled spaces with dirt floors (some have roofs). According to Carlough, the spaces were initially built for the tombs of Egyptians and were divided into two rooms, presumably one for the

males, and one for the females. On the anniversary of a person's death, family members take food to the building and spend the day.

However, Cairo's overpopulation is changing this. "Hundreds of thousands of people are now living in the City of the Dead," Carlough said. The conditions of the cemetery are primitive; many buildings lack water, bathrooms, and electricity according to the professor. "About 12 of us walked through one day and people stared at us from windows in the buildings. It was a bit frightening, I wouldn't go through there at night...even with 12 guys," he said.

While in Cairo the professors also attended lectures on ancient and contemporary Egypt, and took Arabic language lessons. For one day they traveled to Ismalia, a city on the Suez Canal. The professors rode on a boat in the canal and saw oil tankers and oceanlines passing through. While in Ismalia, they also spoke with administrators from the Suez Canal University, which, according to Carlough, has about 60,000 students on its six campuses throughout the Sinai Peninsula.

Carlough said contact with officials at the university, and elsewhere in Egypt, makes research projects possible for professors at Bloomsburg and other Pennsylvania state universities. And, according to Carlough, there is even a possibility of student and faculty exchanges with Egyptian schools in the future because of these contacts.

Another one day trip was from Cairo to a 50,000 acre experimental farm, where studies on irrigation and converting desert to agricultural land are conducted, Micheri said.

According to Micheri, there were several unexpected features of Egypt's capital. One was the numerous video-night clubs, and the other was an all-day rain storm which "stopped everything in Cairo." Cairo's drainage systems and numerous unpaved streets were not built for extensive rainfall, according to the professor.

During the rainy day in Cairo, however, the professors were somewhere else, enjoying what they both thought was perhaps the most exciting part of the trip; the cruise on the Nile.

The professors flew from Cairo to Aswan, a city in southeast Egypt, where they boarded an oceanliner on the Nile. According to Carlough, the trip began at the Aswan Dam on the tip of Lake Nasser. The professors crossed the large dam,

built on the Nile for irrigation and flood control. They also visited granite quarries near Aswan where stones for pyramids and temples were cut.

One the trip up the Nile, the most famous tourist spot that the professors saw was the Valley of the Kings, where the tomb of King Tutakhamen was discovered earlier this century. The tombs brought to and built at the Valley of the Kings were dug deep into the mountains to hide them from grave robbers. Micheri said some of the tombs were brought from Giza and Saqqara for this reason.

After touring other landmarks, islands, and tourist attractions along the Nile, the professors finished the cruise at Luxor. Temple complexes covering dozens of acres within the city of Luxor were built to honor Egyptian nobles. Across the Nile from Luxor is Karnak, another "elaborate" temple complex, Carlough said.

Micheri said, "We saw so many temples, tombs, and monuments which were very impressive," making the Nile cruise enjoyable for him.

Carlough's wife, and spouses of other professors, came to Egypt for the cruise and several other days of touring.

The Egyptian trip also included plans for the professors to donate toys to an orphanage and another organization dealing with poorer neighborhoods in Cairo. Unexpectedly, a professor from I.U.P., who previously taught in Egypt, had connections with some government people, Micheri said. She arranged for the toys to be presented directly to the wife of Egyptian President Mubarek. Mrs. Mubarek, as patroness of the orphanage and other organization, would distribute the toys to the children. "We didn't expect to meet her," Micheri said. "We ended up talking with her and others in the president's palace for nearly two hours."

Micheri and Carlough agreed that the government officials and, in general, the people throughout Egypt were "friendly, happy, (and) willing to talk and share ideas," as Carlough put it.

Carlough, as BU's PCIE board member, was chosen for the trip. Micheri was selected from a list of applicants by the International Education Advisory Committee at B.U. Carlough said the committee considered the professors' amount of middle east experience, the trip's relevancy to the professors' field, and arrangements for the professors' classes to be covered.

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Carlough and Micheri donate toys for Egyptian orphanage to Egyptian President Mubarek's wife.

Policy Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

universities, including Harvard, that had adopted "socially responsible" investment policies. Dunwoody said she was trying to contact some of these universities to get more information.

During discussion Walker described two hypothetical situations concerning the Fluor stock and an investment policy to get the students reactions. The first had the university selling the Fluor stock but not creating a policy. The second had the university keeping the stock but establishing a policy. The students said both situations were unacceptable to them.

One step towards creating a policy mentioned by Ianero was subscription to the Investor Responsibility Research Group, a Washington-based consultant group to investors interested in avoiding socially controversial investments. The students reacted favorably to Ianero's idea. Walker concluded the meeting, however, by saying it could be a year till anything concrete is done.

"Hot Dog" Reviewed:

Sex and Skiing

JOHN STECK
Voice Contributor

The movie is trash. I loved it! It's a rowdy, high energy ski flick with lots of sex. *Hot Dog* is a movie for students, not professors. It's not a filmatic masterpiece, nor a soul searching work of art, but is a fun-loving mongrel dog written and produced for ski bums.

As a B-grade cult film it's tops! The skiing is intense. The freestyle footage is primo, and the music isn't half bad either. As a meaningful film with a message, *Hot Dog* ranks in the negative numbers. *Hot Dog* is skiing, and sex, and more skiing, and more sex, and finally more skiing.

Patrick Houser plays clean cut Harkin Banks, an introverted Utah farm boy on the freestyle circuit traveling to Squaw Valley. On his way he's joined by cute-but-obnoxious, Tracy N. Smith, his tag along sidekick and bed partner.

Once in Squaw Valley, Harkin is joined by the boozing has been, Dan O'Callahan, portrayed by David Naughton. O'Callahan is the leader of the Rat Pack; a mix of misfits whose skiing knows no bounds. Together they battle the dastardly defending champion, Rudolph Garmisch and his band of goose steppers, the Rudettes. What ensues is a light hearted war of intense skiing, with the contenders going head to head in ballet, mogul, and aerial competition. The footage is superb and demonstrates the exhilaration of freestyle skiing.

As a serious film, *Hog Dog* falls flat. Its characters are shallow and unbelievable. A plot is nonexistent, as is any kind of meaningful dialogue. The script is scant and undeveloped, and should've been set back to its creator for a rewrite.

There is humor in the movie, but it's all in the form of vulgar, off colored jokes; most of them sexually oriented.

Hot Dog is fast paced and its transitions are not smooth ones. It skips roughly from scene to scene without ever pausing long enough to develop believable characters that identify with the audience.

I find it hard to justify paying a \$3.75 admission fee, especially if the viewer is a nonskier. As a stoked ski bum, I plunked down my hard earned bucks and came away amped. It was everything I thought it would be and more. If wild freestyling suits your tastes, you'll have a blast. But for those who desire a film with substance, watch *Chariots of Fire* on the Betamy. You'll be glad you did.

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(Continued from Page 1)

to exceed \$7,900.

The Investment Committee also proposed that \$1,900 be allocated for the construction of the new athletic fields being constructed at the Nelson Fieldhouse. That will bring the total CGA funding to \$76,900, which will be reimbursed over the next eight years.



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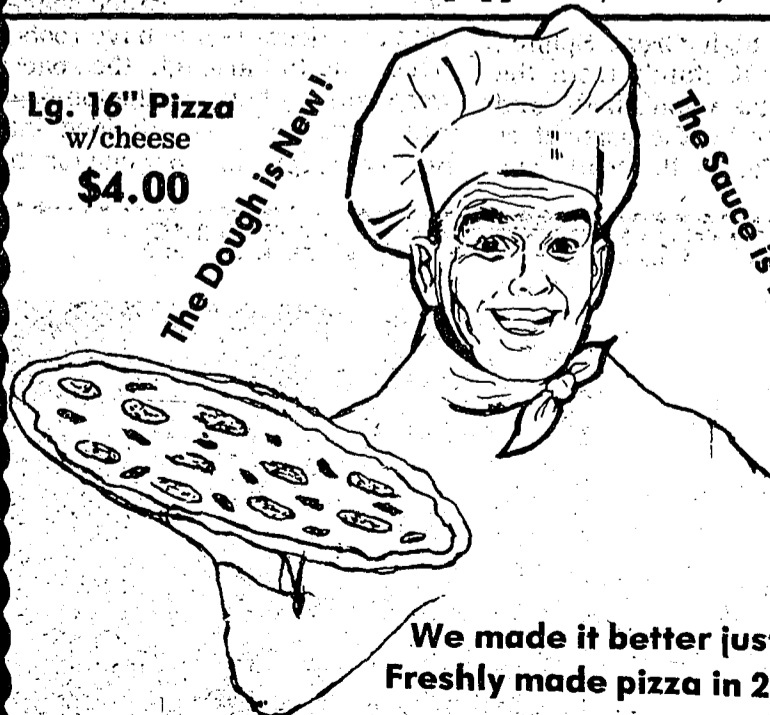
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Swimmers Second at PSAC's

(Continued from Page 8)

solution final with a personal best of 2:16.75, which was over three seconds under her previous best.

The swimmers got a chance to recover when the divers took over for the one meter event. BU's Sue Snedden was expected by Gardner to challenge the powerful Clarion contingent for the top three spots. In past meets, the Golden Eagles had owned the boards; however, for the first time in meet history that streak was snapped as Snedden won the first of her two third place "Sue was consistently good, which is what you need in championship meets where there are eleven dives (Instead of the usual six)," explained Gardner.

The first day ended impressively for BU with a qualifying mark in the 800 free relay. Their 8:09.29 clocking came in just under the standard but Gardner expects the quartet of Cressman, Reimart, Sue McIntosh, and Kelly Knaus to improve considerably at nationals.

The following day saw BU swim to its best times of the meet as the Huskies had four qualifying times and four team records. It didn't take very long for the first when the 200 free-relay squad of Grubb, Boyer, Reimart and Marcey Lesko ripped to a 1:39.39, breaking the 1:39.50 clocking of the 1983 team.

Sophomore Knaus then swam the race of the day in the 400 individual medley. A week before the meet, Knaus had bettered the team mark by nearly three seconds but missed the qualifying mark of 4:46.01 by just four hundredths of a second. This time she stroked to a record shattering 4:43.13, taking nearly three more seconds off her own record and leaving no doubt about the qualifying time. Her effort overshadowed two other fine swims by Boyle who missed by just four tenths of qualifying and Koenig who turned in a lifetime best.

The next two races, the 100 back and 100 breasts, saw Husky freshmen put some great times up on the board. Connie Maximo improved her best time by nearly three seconds in the backstroke with a 1:04.42 in winning the consolations; while the breaststroke saw Rene Hildebrand placed fifth and Karen Bowers tenth with far and away their all time bests. Hildebrand's 1:10.52 finished her behind teammate Boyer in the finals.

Junior All-American Cressman recorded another team record in the 200 freestyle with a fourth place finish. Her 1:55.91 time smashed her own mark of 1:56.46 and also qualified her for nationals. Reimart, Grubb, Lesko, and McIntosh all put new bests on the board, with Lesko lowering her time from 2:06 to 2:02.00.

Clarion continued to widen their margin and more or less clinched the title ending the day with 526 points, followed by BU at 382; Slippery Rock moved into third far back at 165.

Saturday's competition opened with another trio of Huskies in the finals of the 100 free. And again, all three swam to new lifetime bests. Lesko placed second, while Reimart and Grubb continued to impress their coach with fifth and sixth places.

Sue Boyer used an outstanding kick in the 200 breast to snag a third place just ahead of teammate Hildebrande who swam brilliantly and ended with a 2:33.42. Again Karen Bowers significantly lowered her times.

The day's highlight was the 200 fly performance by Patty Boyle. The frosh improved her time from her team record of 2:14.00 to 2:12.40 to not only finish in third place but also qualify for nationals. BU ended the meet in typical fashion by turning another qualifying time this time in the 400 free relay.

200 medley relay - Clarion 1:49.43; 2nd (Maximo, Hildebrande, Boyle, Lesko) 2nd, 1:54.69
 500 free - Peot, Clarion; 5:05.40; 5th-McIntosh 5:24.67; 6th-Reimart 5:25.35; 7th-Grubb 5:25.25 (consolation winner)
 100 fly - Wiocicki, Clarion 59.40; 3rd-Knaus 1:01.10; 4th-Boyer 1:01.50
 5th - Boyle 1:02.20; 12th - Muntzer 1:05.32
 200 back - O'Conner, Clarion, 2:08.52; 3rd - Cressman 2:14.08 (NQ - 2:14.89) 5th - Maximo 2:19.34; 8th - Koenig 2:22.39
 50 free - Bair, Clarion 24.13; 3rd - Lesko 25.36; 5th - Grubb 25.65; 7th - Reimart 25.78 (consolation winner)
 200 IM- Skoog, Clarion 2:11.05; 2nd - Cressman 2:12.40 (team record - Knaus 2:15.79); 4th - Boyer 2:13.95; 5th - Knaus 2:15.45; 7th - Boyle 2:16.75 (consolation winner); (NQ - 2:14.28)
 1 meter dive - Hawkins, Clarion; 3rd - Snedden 329.55 pts.
 800 free relay - Clarion 7:49.84; (Cressman, Reimart, McIntosh, Knaus) 8:00.42 (NQ-8:09.29)
 200 free - relay - Clarion 1:37.09; B (Grubb, Reimart, Lesko, Boyer) 1:39.39 (team record - 1:39.50); (NQ)
 400 IM- Skoog, Clarion 4:42.66; 2nd - Knaus 4:43.13 (team record - Knaus 4:46.04; NQ-4:46.01); 3rd - Boyle 4:46.40; 10th - Koenig 5:01.95

Wrestling Championships Should Be Most Competitive Ever

The ninth annual Eastern Wrestling League Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday at Millersville University. Penn State will be wrestling for its third straight team trophy. Coach Rich Lorenzo's Nittany Lions captured the dual meet crown with a 7-0 mark, extending its record dual meet winning streak to 22 straight.

"We've completed the first season and now we'll gear for the tournament which is going to be the most competitive in our history," says Lorenzo. "We're going to be hard pressed to repeat as tournament champions. Cleveland St., Lock Haven, Clarion and Bloomsburg has a lot of quality wrestlers, as does Pitt, West Virginia and Millersville has a few, too. It's going to be a tough tournament with the level of competition being at an all-time high."

The two days of competition will determine which 23 wrestlers advance to the NCAA Tournament at the Meadowlands in New Jersey in March. The champion and runner-up from each of the 10 weight classes are automatic, while the coaches select three wild cards. Five wrestlers will be shooting for their third individual titles. They are: Carl DeStefanis, Penn State, 118; Dan Foldsey, Cleveland St., 126; Jeff Jelic, Pitt, 167; Matt Dulka, Cleveland St., 177; and Steve Sefter, Penn State, heavyweight.

Penn State's Scott Lynch (134) missed most of the dual season with an injury is expected to go for his second title. He's a two-time All-American, finishing fourth in the NCAA tourney last year. Lynch won the 126-pound crown in 1982.

Rick Petersen of Lock Haven will try to defend his heavyweight title in what shapes up as the toughest field ever for this weight class. Bob

Herr of Penn State is seeking his second title at 177. Bloomsburg's Tom Fiorvanti, winner of the 150-pound title in 1981, is dropping down to 142 pounds. There will be nine champions going for titles and some outstanding other place winners from last year's event.

Clarion's Mark Ciccarello (134) and Ken Nellis (150) were both runners-up last year and will challenge for the top spot this time.

Other runners-up in the chase are Doug Buckwalter of Lock Haven at 158; Eric Brugel of Penn State at 167 and Tom Gible of Bloom at 177 pounds.

Nellis and Brugel were bridesmaids twice and want that title.

Coach Bob Bubb of Clarion and Bloom's mentor Roger Sanders, the deans of EWL coaches, had this to say on the upcoming tournament.

"There's no question this is going to be the best tournament we've ever had," says Sanders. "We have so many outstanding wrestlers at each weight class. It will be most competitive." Bubb said, "We've got some very capable youngsters with an awful lot of ability. The caliber of wrestling has improved each year and this shapes up as one of our best groups. I don't think any wrestler is a lock for a title going into this weekend. It will be intense to say the least."

Penn State has captured the team title five times in the first eight tournaments, while Bloomsburg, Clarion and Cleveland State claimed the other three.

Action will begin Friday afternoon at 12:30 and that night at 7 p.m. The consolations will be at noon Saturday with the finals at 7:30.

100 back-O'Conner, Clarion 58.75; 3rd - Cressman 1:01.74; 6th - Knaus 1:05.52; 7th - Maximo 1:04.42 (consolation winner)

100 breast - Skoog, Clarion 1:09.20; 4th - Boyer 1:10.44; 5th - Hildebrande 1:10.52; 10th - Bowers 1:12.77

200 free - Wiocicki, Clarion 1:54.98; 4th - Cressman 1:55.91 (team record Cressman 1:56.46; NQ); 6th - Reimart 2:00.27; 8th - Grubb 2:00.17; 10th - Lesko 2:02.00; 12th - McIntosh 2:02.29

400 medley relay - Clarion 4:02.38; 2nd - B (Cressman, Boyer, Knaus, Lesko) 4:06.02 (team record 4:06.54)

100 free - Bair, Clarion 53.08; 2nd - Lesko 55.23; 5th - Grubb 55.30; 6th - Reimart 55.65

1650 free - Peot, Clarion 17:24.88; 4th - McIntosh 18:34.80; 5th - Maximo 18:58.94; 6th - Muntzer 20:01.96

200 breast - Skoog, Clarion 2:28.76; 3rd - Boyer 2:32.35 (NQ); 5th - Hildebrande 2:33.42; 8th - Bowers 2:38.72

200 fly - Peot, Clarion 2:08.00; 3rd - Boyle 2:12.40 (team record - Boyle 2:14.56; NQ); 8th - Muntzer 2:21.14; 12th - McIntosh 2:26.10

3 meter dive - Hawkins, Clarion; 3rd - Snedden 343 pts.

400 free relay - Clarion; 2nd - B (Cressman, Boyer, Reimart, Lesko) 3:37.60 (NQ)

PSAC Basketball Stats

| Individual Scoring | G | FG | FT | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------------|----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Kevin GIVENS, WC | 25 | 225 | 121 | 571 | 22.8 |
| Earle GREER, ES | 26 | 228 | 132 | 588 | 22.6 |
| Troy HILD, SR | 23 | 193 | 118 | 504 | 21.9 |
| Jim MOORE, KU | 25 | 200 | 114 | 514 | 20.5 |
| Mike WILSON, CA | 24 | 160 | 82 | 402 | 16.7 |
| Don HUNTER, WC | 24 | 161 | 76 | 398 | 16.6 |
| Barry FRANCISCO, BL | 25 | 158 | 94 | 410 | 16.4 |
| Keith SMITH, CH | 22 | 136 | 80 | 352 | 16.0 |
| John FOX, MI | 25 | 159 | 80 | 398 | 15.9 |
| Edwin WRIGHT, ED | 25 | 162 | 70 | 398 | 15.8 |
| Earl MINOR, ED | 25 | 156 | 81 | 393 | 15.7 |
| Sam JUNE, LH | 23 | 135 | 84 | 354 | 15.4 |
| Parrish PETRY, SH | 24 | 153 | 62 | 368 | 15.3 |
| Ralph NAPLES, CL | 23 | 132 | 69 | 333 | 14.5 |
| Ron BARNETT, CH | 23 | 124 | 72 | 320 | 13.9 |
| Kevin WILLIAMS, SR | 23 | 124 | 58 | 306 | 13.3 |
| Herman WILLIS, SR | 23 | 121 | 62 | 304 | 13.2 |
| Rob LAWTON, MI | 24 | 129 | 56 | 314 | 13.1 |
| Cliff MITCHELL, CA | 24 | 110 | 89 | 309 | 12.8 |
| Shane PLANUTIS, BL | 25 | 140 | 35 | 315 | 12.6 |
| Glenn NOACK, BL | 20 | 97 | 52 | 246 | 12.3 |
| Gerard CONYERS, MA | 23 | 112 | 58 | 282 | 12.3 |
| Rick JACKSON, SH | 18 | 68 | 78 | 214 | 11.9 |
| Nelson TUITT, MA | 23 | 114 | 44 | 272 | 11.8 |
| Rickey HALL, KU | 25 | 116 | 65 | 297 | 11.8 |
| Brad YODER, LH | 23 | 116 | 32 | 264 | 11.5 |
| Chris VENNING, MA | 24 | 120 | 33 | 273 | 11.4 |
| Kevin BABCOCK, LH | 23 | 101 | 58 | 260 | 11.3 |
| Dave BECK, IN | 23 | 98 | 61 | 257 | 11.2 |
| Craig COOLEY, MA | 23 | 92 | 52 | 236 | 10.3 |
| Ikey DWECK, ES | 26 | 79 | 110 | 268 | 10.3 |

| Individual Rebounding | %G | Reb. | Avg. |
|-----------------------|----|------|------|
| Earle GREER, ES | 26 | 307 | 11.8 |
| John FOX, MI | 25 | 287 | 11.5 |
| Kevin GIVENS, WC | 25 | 257 | 10.3 |
| Kevin WILLIAMS, SR | 23 | 223 | 9.7 |
| Ron BARNETT, CH | 23 | 215 | 9.3 |
| Hoe YEOMAN, CA | 24 | 216 | 9.0 |
| Mike WILSON, CA | 24 | 210 | 8.7 |
| Rickey HALL, KU | 25 | 216 | 8.6 |
| Troy HILD, SR | 23 | 194 | 8.4 |
| Nelson TUITT, MA | 23 | 194 | 8.4 |
| Bill BENNER, MI | 25 | 207 | 8.3 |
| Maxie WILEY, CA | 25 | 206 | 8.2 |
| Pete CWALINA, CL | 22 | 169 | 7.7 |
| Jim MOORE, KU | 25 | 183 | 7.3 |
| Ralph NAPLES, CL | 23 | 166 | 7.2 |

| Individual Field Goal Percent | G | FG | FGA | Pct. |
|-------------------------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| John FOX, MI | 23 | 159 | 261 | 60.9 |
| Nelson TUITT, MA | 23 | 114 | 189 | 60.3 |
| Pete CWALINA, CL | 22 | 78 | 135 | 57.8 |
| Kevin WILLIAMS, SR | 23 | 124 | 217 | 57.1 |
| Kevin GIVENS, WC | 25 | 225 | 404 | 55.7 |
| Mike WILSON, CA | 24 | 160 | 288 | 55.5 |
| Shane PLANUTIS, BL | 25 | 140 | 263 | 53.2 |
| Rick JACKSON, SH | 18 | 68 | 130 | 52.3 |
| Lee HOLMES, SH | 24 | 81 | 155 | 52.3 |
| Earle GREER, ES | 26 | 228 | 446 | 51.1 |
| Troy HILD, SR | 23 | 193 | 385 | 50.1 |
| Glenn NOACK, BL | 20 | 97 | 194 | 50.0 |
| Mark ENGRAM, CL | 23 | 71 | 142 | 50.0 |
| Jim MOORE, KU | 25 | 200 | 401 | 49.8 |
| Parrish PETRY, SH | 24 | 153 | 309 | 49.5 |
| Cliff MITCHELL, CA | 24 | 110 | 222 | 49.5 |
| Les LOGSDEN, IN | 23 | 81 | 165 | 49.1 |

| Free Throw Percent | G | FT | FTA | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| Barry FRANCISCO, BL | 25 | 94 | 112 | 83.9 |
| Glenn NOACK, BL | 20 | 52 | 62 | 83.9 |
| Sam JUNE, LH | 23 | 84 | 102 | 82.4 |
| Earl MINOR, ED | 25 | 81 | 101 | 80.2 |
| Kevin BOUKNIGHT, IN | 23 | 66 | 83 | 79.5 |
| Les LOGSDEN, IN | 23 | 50 | 63 | 79.4 |
| Mike MCCONNELL, SR | 23 | 50 | 63 | 79.4 |
| Willie LEE, ED | 24 | 66 | 86 | 76.7 |
| Parrish PETRY, SH | 24 | 62 | 82 | 76.5 |
| Ikey DWECK, ES | 26 | 110 | 145 | 75.9 |
| Cliff MITCHELL, CA | 24 | 89 | 118 | 75.4 |
| Terry SMITH, CL | 23 | 49 | 65 | 75.3 |
| Andy MARSHALL, MI | 24 | 48 | 64 | 75.0 |
| Mark ENGRAM, CL | 23 | 77 | 104 | 74.0 |
| Craig COOLEY, MA | 23 | 52 | 71 | 73.2 |
| Ralph NAPLES, CL | 23 | 69 | 96 | 71.8 |
| Chuck GUSTIN, LH | 23 | 63 | 88 | 71.6 |

| Earle GREER, ES | 26 | 132 | 185 | 71.4 |
|-------------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| Herman WILLIS, SL | 23 | 62 | 87 | 71.3 |
| Edwin WRIGHT, ED | 25 | 70 | 99 | 70.7 |

| ASTERN | Conference | Overall |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| DIVISION | W-L Pct. | W-L Pct. |
| Mansfield | 10-3 .769 | 20-4 .833 |
| Bloomsburg | 10-3 .769 | 15-10 .600 |
| Cheyney | 8-5 .615 | 14-9 .609 |
| Millersville | 8-5 .615 | 15-10 .600 |
| West Chester | 7-7 .500 | 13-12 .520 |
| Kutztown | 5-8 .385 | 14-11 .560 |
| Shippensburg | 3-10 .231 | 9-15 .375 |
| East Stroudsburg | 2-12 .143 | 8-18 .308 |

| WESTERN | Conference | Overall |
|---------------|------------|------------|
| DIVISION | W-L Pct. | W-L Pct. |
| Clarion | 8-2 .800 | 13-10 .565 |
| Slippery Rock | 6-4 .600 | 13-10 .565 |
| Indiana | 5-5 .500 | 10-13 .435 |
| California | 5-5 .500 | 17-8 .680 |
| Edinboro | 4-6 .400 | 15-10 .600 |
| Lock Haven | 2-8 .200 | 3-20 .130 |

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

wanted: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, Contact: Director of Recreation and Camping; The Pa. Easter Seal Society; P.O. Box 497; Middletown, Pa. 17057-0497. Telephone: (717) 939-7801.

PERSONALS

LOST: one heart in the Houston vicinity; Found one love for life.
 Scott- please find my heart and hold tight. See you in March. Yours forever, Karen.
 Semi-mature female: Leave a name and phone number or box if interested. SMM
 Pam- It's a great feeling to have a friend who needs me.
 CERC, Though the Voice failed to mention you, we know you are the BEST air drummer around.
 4 PLAY.
 BU Men's Basketball team... I love ya guys- Great season! Love, Pat's fan and your team fan!
 Bunny- Our relationship is SPECIAL, how did I ever get anyone like you? - Red Fox.
 Steve Brower- Tell us, does DIO stand for Small Inadequate Organ?
 To all my brothers and sisters- Thank you for the shoulders cried on, the ears dumped on and the free babysitting since the death of my sister. It made things a lot easier! I love you. Denise.
 Sue Shane- You're my lust woman- Mr. E. Man.
 Pete- Have you seen your letter from Dow Chemicals lately?
 Butch Wilhide, I LOVE YOU! Count on a ten! Love, Bren.
 Whip me, Beat me, Make me feel cheap-Bean's Theme.
 Cumquat- You have to be a lot more aggressive when it comes down to late night "Candle" sessions.
 HEE! HEE!
 Need a social crutch?
 Apply First
 Happy 20th Diane L. Love, Kevin your Bro
 Watermelons forever
 Lori- Candy much
 Lori P. Push people off chairs much
 Windowshades Rule
 Armor plated targets
 Women's Basketball good luck tonight against Kutztown and Monday against Millersville. Love, Your Fan.
 Any half way illiterate person can write-Take Skip for instance.
 Kathy M. Have a nice weekend B.L.
 Katherine- Change your major- you fresh man.
 Lisa- Pipin sucks and otto rules
 S.H. and B.L. challenge L.P. and L.K. to a dual on the T. court for M.L.
 Gary-sorry about Vic-toogory!
 What is brown, soft and sits on a piano bench?
 Beethoven's First Movement.
 Why did the monkey fall out of the tree?
 It was dead.

Conference Championships

Playoff Spots Nearly Set

Playoff positions in the PC West are set, but questions still remain in the PC East where Bloomsburg and Millersville used victories to move into ties for first and third places respectively.

Clarion's win over Slippery Rock (60-58) on Wednesday clinched the top spot in the Western Division for Dick Taylor's Golden Eagles while Slippery Rock bounced back to knock off Edinboro (68-59) to lock up second place. Despite California's victory over Indiana (66-56), the Big Indians claimed third place by virtue of the divisional "Krause Kount," and the Vulcans have the fourth spot. Edinboro dropped to 4-6 and fifth place while Lock Haven is sixth. Therefore, on February 27, in the opening round of the PC playoffs, Clarion draws a bye, and Slippery Rock plays host to the East's eighth place team, East Stroudsburg. Indiana will entertain Lock Haven, and Edinboro travels to California.

The winner of the latter game will then go to Clarion on February 29 with the Slippery Rock-East Stroudsburg victor facing the Indian-Lock Haven winner.

In the East, Bloomsburg continued its solid play and dumped front runner Mansfield (68-54) and then West Chester (73-66) to join the Mounties in first place. A win by the Huskies on Tuesday at Kutztown will give Charlie Chronister's

club the bye in the opening round again based on "Kraus Kount" points. Meanwhile, Millersville used a (65-57) win over Cheyney to join the Wolves in third place and can take over the spot for the playoffs with a win at Mansfield or a Cheyney loss to Shippensburg. The other places in the division are settled with West Chester in fifth place, and Kutztown is sixth with Shippensburg holding seventh place.

This week's PC "Player of the Week" helped Millersville win at Kutztown (73-60) and then over Cheyney. Freshman John Fox scored 55 points and pulled down 38 rebounds in the two victories. He shot 20 of 32 from the field and made 15 of 22 free throws.

West Chester's Kevin Givens used a big week to take over the individual scoring lead (22.8 ppg.) over East Stroudsburg's Earle Greer (22.6 ppg.). Greer remains the PC's top rebounder (11.8 game), and Fox tops the field goal percent category (60.9.).

Bloomsburg appears to be the team to keep off the line as the Huskies lead the league in free throw percentage (72.9.), and Barry Francisco and Glenn Noack are tied for the individual lead, both shooting 83.9. at the line.

California is still the top scoring team averaging 75.0 ppg., and Millersville is the top shooting squad from the floor at 49.0.

Pots & Pans tomorrow vs. York

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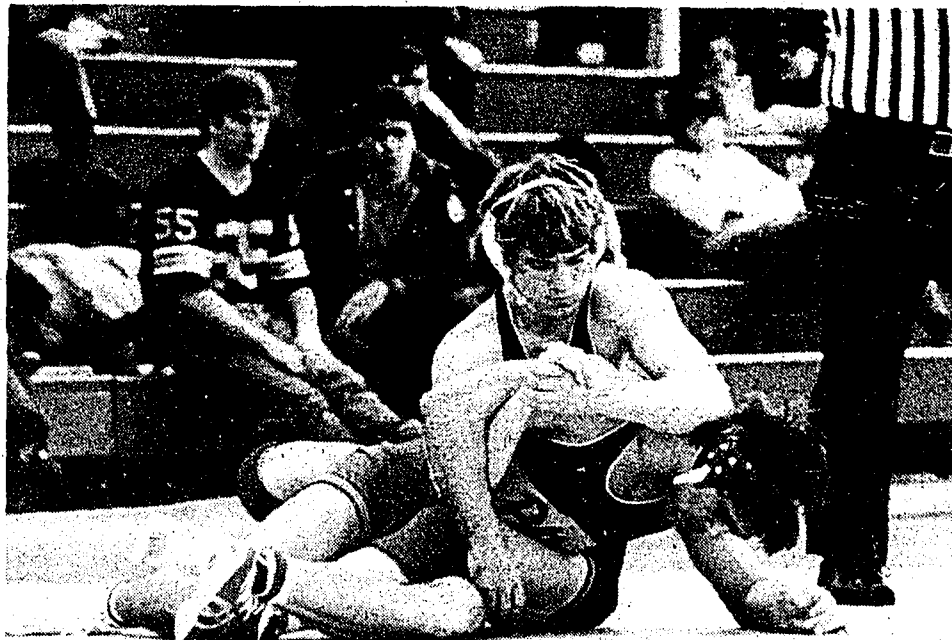
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 All classified must be pre-paid.

VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE:
P. 6--EWL Wrestling Championships Preview.

Lady Huskies Save Best Times For Conference Meet



Kent Hagedorn

Freshman Dan Klingerman gears up for the EWL Championships this weekend to be held at Millersville.

Grapplers Blank Golden Bears

After two subpar outings which were compounded by several injuries to top people, the BU wrestlers had the opportunity to vent some of their pent up frustration. The Golden Bears (6-6) had the unenviable honor of being on the receiving end of the Huskies 47-0 pounding. The shutout, which upped Coach Roger Sanders' squad to 14-4 record, was BU's final dual meet action before today's start of the Eastern Wrestling League Champions at Millersville.

118 pounder Glenn Bateman recorded the first of three falls for the visiting Huskies. Bateman allowed Eric Bresling just 2:01 on the mat before flattening him to push BU out to a 6-0 advantage.

A second pin occurred in the very next bout as Ricky Bonomo (22-2-1) chalked up his 19th fall on the season. Bonomo, who was coming off a disappointing bout at Penn St., moved up to the 126 pound class to pin Greg Noll at 4:19.

With BU leading 12-0, Phil Conner (11-11) evened his season log with the first of two straight decisions for the Huskies. Conner's 6-0 win was followed by a 13-7 victory at 142 by Tom Fiorvanti (25-9-1). It was the second consecutive

meet the senior captain moved down to replace injured Dan Comfort (separated shoulder).

Jeff Gray made a rare yet very impressive showing in the 150 bout by taking a 19-4 superior decision over Mike Brosky to stretch the margin to 23-0. 158 pounder Dan Klingerman, who will be moving down a weight for the EWL's, picked up the third Husky fall of the evening in 4:33. The victory set the freshman's record at 24-10.

Kutztown choose to forfeit the next bout to Huskies 167 pounder Steve Gible (6-4) before Darrin Evans blanked Bill Hordendorf 13-0 to rack up his 24th triumph against just nine losses and a tie.

Junior co-captain John McFadden (25-7-1) piled up a 14-3 major decision before frosh Heavyweight Chris Tamborra (12-12) finished off the Bears with a 10-3 win.

NOTES: The EWL Championships will feature five top twenty teams, the most ever in the conference and second only to the BIG 8 which has teams...eight of the defending champions will be returning as will eight of the ten runnersup.

WADE DOUGLAS
 Sports Editor

All season long Coach Mary Gardner has promised that her lady swimmers would produce their best times of the year at the conference meet. After three days of competition at the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, ten national qualifying times, six team records, and twenty-seven personal bests, the Lady Huskies did not let her down. The swimmers efforts added up to 515 points which gave BU its fourth consecutive second place finish at the meet.

As expected, Clarion the nation's top team walked away with the team crown winning all twenty events for their ninth straight title. The Golden Eagles 823 points, followed by BU's total far outdistanced the remaining conference teams. Slippery Rock was third with just 234, Indiana with 178, Shippensburg 161, East Stroudsburg 98½, West Chester 95, Millersville 65, Edinboro 34, and Lock Haven 25½.

With all of the superb efforts it was hard for Gardner to single out her top performers; however she did praise her freshmen. "We really found out what they were made of there (at the PC meet), and believe it or not, I can't wait to get started next year and neither can they."

In addition to the outstanding contributions from the freshmen, Gardner received typically great performances from her top names. "Gwen (Cressman), Sue Boyer, and Kelly Knaus had great meets. And Dana (Grubb) and Kelly Reimart did super with a couple personal bests.

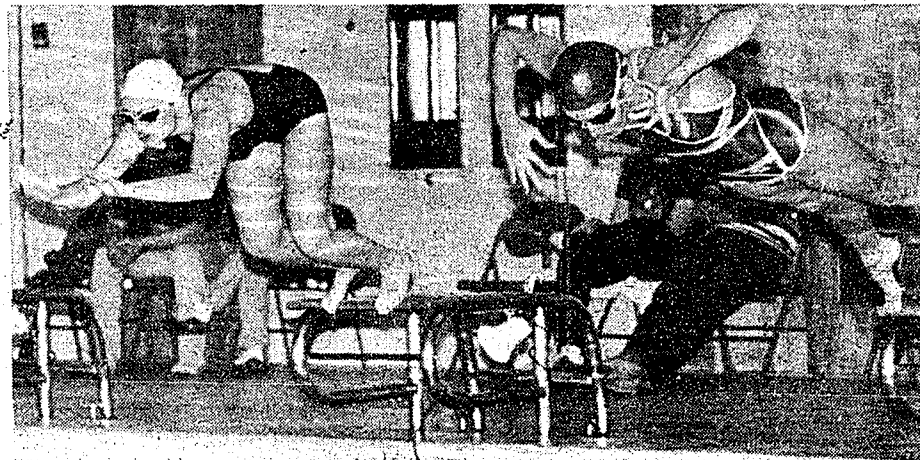
The meet, which began Thursday afternoon quickly turned into a two team race. After the opening day's eight events the Golden Eagles led with 306 points and were followed closely by the Huskies at 221. The third team from Indiana managed only 85.

BU got off to their fast start by placing second in the 200 medley relay with an all freshmen quartet of Connie Maximo, Renee Hildrebrand, Patty Boyle, and Marcey Lesko. Each recorded personal bests in the splits times as they fell just short of a national qualifying clocking. Fast times continued a race later when BU put three finalists on the blocks in the 100 butterfly: Knaus, Boyer and Patty Boyle. The Husky trio claimed third, fourth, and fifth.

Cressman followed with the first of her six qualifying efforts with a third in the 200 back. Her 2:14.08 time was just under the 2:14.89 standard and was one of three fine efforts in the event as C. Maximo and Sue Koenig recorded best times. After resting during the 50 free Cressman returned to the water as part of the best Husky performance of the meet.

Three swimmers broke the previous team mark in the 200 individual medley and a fourth won the consolations race in the 200 individual medley. Cressman headed BU with a 2:12.40 good for second place, Boyer (2:13.95) came in fourth, and Knaus (2:15.45) in fifth as all three smashed Knaus' mark of 2:15.79. Freshman Patty Boyle was victorious in the con-

(Continued on Page 6)


 Kent Hagedorn
 Record setter Gwen Cressman gets off to a flying start...She and her Husky teammates claim their fourth straight runner up spot at the PC Meet.