

Sports

Four Hazleton wrestlers took part in meet

On February 18, Coach Ronald Biggers took four Hazleton Campus wrestlers to the Commonwealth Campus Wrestling Tournament at DuBois. Ten other campuses qualified to enter and most of them entered a full team of ten wrestlers.

From the Hazleton Campus, Jesse Fulkersin, wrestling at 118 lbs, was the most experienced grappler and had a good chance to place near the top of his weight class. Jesse won his first match over Moser of Shenango Valley, 18-6. This advanced Jesse into the semi-finals against first seeded J. DiMaro of Behrend, but Jesse lost 16-2. After this setback by DiMaro, who later won the championship, Jesse took on Dewar of Beaver and handily defeated him 10-1. This qualified Jesse to wrestle J. Giunta of New Kensington for 3rd place. Jesse lost to Giunta, thus finishing 4th in the 118 lb. class. He was Hazleton's only grappler to place that high.

Hazleton's next entry was Kerry Willard in the 142 lb. class. In a preliminary match, Kerry wrestled his best match of the year and defeated R. Fellows of Altoona, 7-6. In the quarter finals, Kerry met Ed Burkett of DuBois and was pinned by him. Burkett went on to become champion of the 142 lb. class. On Saturday afternoon, Kerry wrestled L. Fabrizi of Behrend to try to make the consolation bout for 3rd place, but Kerry was pinned by Fabrizi and eliminated from the tournament.

Hazleton's entry at 167 lb. was Mark Gniewyk whose first exposure to wrestling was in November, 1971, when Coach Biggers began practice for the '71-72 season. Friday evening, Mark wrestled one of his finest matches of the season but lost a 6-1 decision to Montgomery of Altoona. Montgomery went on to take second place in the tournament. On Saturday, Mark wrestled Bryan Schwartz of Schuylkill and lost by a 10-0 decision.

Greg Solt, in the heavyweight class, was Hazleton's fourth entry. Greg was unfortunate in that he was pinned by Dal Alberts of New Kensington, who went on to place second. On Saturday, Greg was pinned again by Dave Linnemans of York.

Coach Biggers felt that although the men entered did not win many of their matches, they did well in spite of the fact that most of them do not have extensive wrestling experience.

Looking to the future, the wrestling program on the intercollegiate level may be at the cross roads because of a limited number of men willing to come out and stay out for the entire season. This year Coach Biggers' squad was composed of 7 men who put forth a fine effort to learn and perfect their skills in wrestling. In each meet, the team had to forfeit 3 to 4 weight classes, worth 6-8 team points, which hampered chances of winning a dual meet.

If interest is shown, a good wrestling schedule is possible because of the number of colleges with wrestling programs in this area. There are several open tournaments that our wrestlers could enter and from which valuable experience could be gained.

Coach Biggers would like to thank all the men who

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Kevin Deeny, left, and Jess Fulkersin of the Highacres Skyhawks Sport Parachute Club are shown just before their first jump.

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The Highacres Skyhawks Sport Parachute Club was formed on Campus during the Fall Term. Members of the club have completed a 12-hour instruction course in the fundamentals of parachuting conducted by a certified U.S. Parachute Association instructor. The members made their first jump on Nov. 13, 1971.

Club members now have a total of 30 jumps to their credit. They jump every weekend under the supervision of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Ripcords at the Hazleton airport, weather permitting.

The Skyhawks would like to begin a new instruction class. To do so they need ten interested persons. Why not get in on the action of the thrilling sport of skydiving? Just contact any club member. They include: Kev Deeny, Jess Fulkersin, Gary Van Horn, Mark Gniewyk, Mary Ann Miller, Jack Creighton, Steve John Biene, and Neil Greenly or call 636-2345.

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HEAD ECOLOGY

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The forceful activating impulse of wrong desire is the greatest enemy to the happiness of man. Roam in the world as a lion of self control; don't let the frogs of sense weakness kick you around." - Sri Yukteswar

"For someone who realizes that, as Buddha pointed out, attachment is the cause of suffering, heroin and other opiates which are a sure trip into new attachments hardly seem the path to enlightenment." - BE HERE NOW

"Acquire not the habit of taking drugs, and avoid taking medicine if possible. Since they are habit forming, you will in time become dependent on them, and you will be forced into excessive spending." - Rav, 4th Century Talmudic scholar

"I'm the gypsy - the acid queen/ Pay before you start./ I'm the gypsy - I'm guaranteed./ To break your little heart.../ I'll tear your soul apart." - "The Acid Queen" by Pete Townsend from The Who's "Tommy"

"It makes me very unhappy to see someone deliberately making his soul and his body impure. That is not a part of the message which I am trying to convey with my music. There is no reason whatsoever for using drugs or drinking large amounts of alcohol.

When I give a concert, I try to be pure in every respect, only then can I give the audience everything which is within me. My music should also be accepted in this spirit. If it is, it can become a kind of psychedelic, consciousness - expanding experience - and that without the use of drugs." - Ravi Shankar

"I call upon every youth to stop the use of all Drugs and banish them into the dark and dismal places.

For they are crippling our blessed growth." - Donovan (A Gift from a Flower to a Garden)

"If I told you what it takes/ to reach the highest high./ you'd laugh and say 'nothing's that simple'/ But you've been told many times before/ Messiahs pointed to the door/ and no one had the guts to leave the temple!/ I'm free-I'm free/ and freedom tastes of reality/ I'm free-I'm free/ and I'm waiting for you to follow me."

"I'm Free" by Pete Townsend, from The Who's "Tommy"

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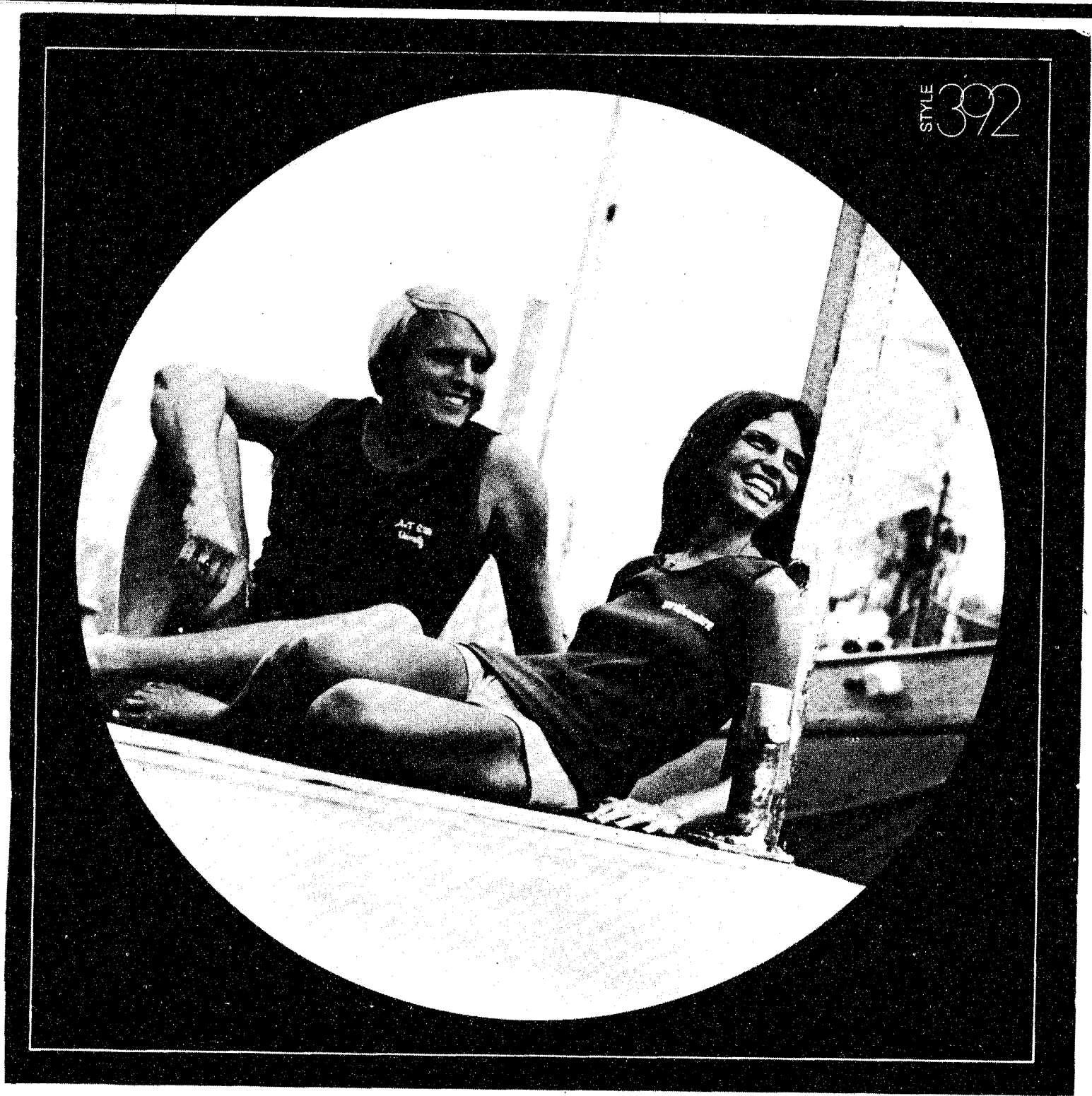
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