And one of the kevs to their success at Senior Nationals last week in Indianapolis, Ind., was their ability to score in the 6-plus range Diving Coach Bob Goldberg said they needed to be competitive in this

16th in the three-meter, both qualified for the next Senior Nationals Nationals, never let the pressure of slow at first, but she really came on ing well, but his low finish was

"I never expected to be going to out there against the best and qualify on high board was a big thrill. "But sometimes it is harder for me to get the scores other people 26th in the three-meter competition. Scoring is very political at nationals, and if you have a name it is position was a little misleading.

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the top eight, which would have during the summer nationals (in to do to make the top 16, and came mer nationals), and that was main-

Scoring well was not a problem for Clark, who, with the exception of my performance," Dmitrzak said. one bad dive, may have finished in "I scored better here than I did qualified her for the Olympic Trials. Goldberg said she did what she had up nine places lower (than at sum-"Mary Ellen started out a little

the competition get to her. But she strong during her last three (optioadmitted it may have been harder nal) dives," Goldberg said. "She for her to score as well as more only missed one dive (in which she he still finished only 26th out of the

experienced competitors because scored 31/2-4s) and if she did as well 39 divers." Goldberg said. "I think she was new to the national scene. as she could have on that one that this speaks well of the competition he faced. The U.S. is the best diving would have added about 15 points to nationals," Jones said, "and to go her score, and would have put her in ering all of the top divers were here. Also performing well for Penn think Dale did very well." The diving team has been work-

State was Dale Dmitrzak, who was

ing hard all year round to be in top Dmitrzak said he was satisfied with Clark said this meet is an indication the way he dove, but his finishing of how the work in practice has has "This is the best I have ever done helped them to prepare, and how it paid off by becoming a little better at Nationals, and I was pleased with known in national diving circles. "We have been working very hard which he finished 18th), but I ended

all year in practice to be at our best said, "and it pulled us through in good shape again (last week). last week, it helps to get Penn State Goldberg said Dmitrzak was divdiving known throughout the coun-"Dale didn't miss any dives and

Laxers drop 10-6 decision

But had it not been for two Rutgers' goals in the last 40 seconds of the game due to a double-teaming, risktaking defense, the score would have been closer.

Lion Coach Glenn Thiel said he can't be disappointed with his team's performance, only with the outcome. "It was anybody's game," Thiel said. "We got the ball and did what we wanted with it, but we just "We played well all around and the

took chances late in the game and they scored two easy ones." Although Penn State never led in the game, there were a few times when the score was tied. In the second period with the score even at 3-3, Rutgers scored three unanswered goals and took a 7-4 lead at halftime.

Thiel felt that stretch was the difference in the game. "In the second quarter they jumped out to a 7-4 lead, but we came back in

"We were doing what we wanted in the second half, and it would have been nice to turn the tide," Thiel said. "but their goalie is tough and he's as good as we've seen all year." Thiel said two of the standouts for the Lions were Bill Schoonmaker and

"Schoonmaker did a great je against Al Ray on the face-offs." Thiel said. "Ray is one of the best in the game but I think we won more face-offs than they did. And Covle was super on defense against Rutg-

Despite playing one of its strongest the second half and we outplayed games of the season, the men's la- them for the most part," he said. crosse team lost to eighth-ranked And although Penn State's biggest Rutgers 10-6 Saturday afternoon in problem was getting the ball in the

ers' strong offense." Penn State's next game will be

"We're already down by four to five goals," he said, "that's how tough it is to play them when they're at

net, Thiel knew it wasn't poor shooting, but rather great goaltending.

game was a lot closer than 10-6, we

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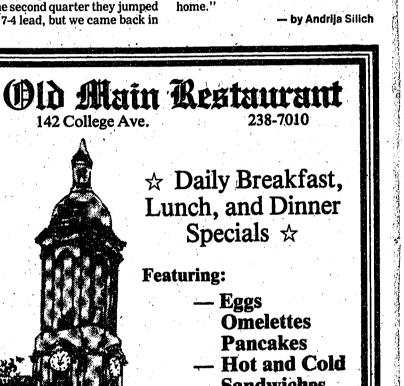
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## Lion baseball team drops pair

Joe Phillips each had RBI singles in he was relieved by Ray Moyer.

innings, may have been the tougher,

lead in the second inning. Third

the inning, while left fielder Randy

After the big inning, however, the

Lion bats, which produced only six

back in the fourth, and the score

remained 3-1 until the seventh.

when Rider scored two in a do-or-

nent to extra innings in both games, send it to extra innings. A one-out ing Warrington in the first inning. Bob Zonts.

Simcox added a run-scoring double.

with the Lions jumping out to a 3-0

victory.

going six innings and yielding three

struck out two and walked four until

In the second game, the Lion bats

rapped 11 hits in the 13-inning af-

fair, but the team was no better off

fielder Mike Obeid, and Phillips

each had two hits in the contest,

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Recitals

Tuesdays

The Lions again started off with

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baseball team was gaining playing was doing the job. The Lions had won six games in a row, including five in a span of two days last Wednesday and Thursday.

Then their Saturday double-header at St. John's was washed out, but their twinbill vesterday at Rider wasn't. Unfortunately, the Lions found themselves on the short end of Penn State (12-12) took their oppodie situation to tie the ballgame and the lead, with Obeid's double scorand walked four until giving way to

all-star high school basketball game.

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Wednesday afternoon at Army, one of the top teams in the country and Thiel is aware of how difficult that game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ricky Winslow of Hous-

Last-second dunk decides Roundball Classic valuable player for the U.S. team. Reggie Williams

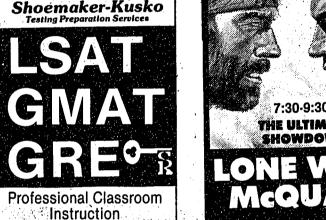
Winslow, who will attend either Louisville or ton, Texas dunked in the winning field goal just Houston, scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds before the final buzzer sounded to give a United in helping the United States team to its 13th victory States all-stars a 123-121 victory yesterday over in the series. The U.S. team has won six of the last Pennsylvania in the 19th annual Roundball Classic

Pearl Washington of Brooklyn, N.Y., also scored

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of Dunbar High School in Baltimore added 20

lead in the fifth when Phillips

Rider came back to take a 3-2 lead

with two runs in the bottom of the

sixth, but in the seventh, the Lions

a victory with Rider scoring on an

RBI single in the bottom of the 13th.

Kevin Ferringer started for the

up three runs on three hits, with

only one of the runs earned. The big

right-hander also struck out five

stayed alive when Walker came

Jim Harry started for the Lions, scored on Warrington's second dou-

The most valuable player for Pennsylvania was 6-6 Rico Washington of Ben Franklin High School in Philadelphia, who scored a game-high 28 points and added 15 rebounds despite making just four of 12 23 points in just 19 minutes and was named the most free throw attempts. He played just 24 minutes.

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## Zoeller eases to win at Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Eastwood, Nelford and David Gra-(AP) - Fuzzy Zoeller, given breathing room when double bogey disaster struck down Jim Nelford, needed only a round of par 71, to score a 2stroke victory yesterday in the Sea

Pines-Heritage Classic. Zoeller, the PGA Tour's resident free spirit, acquired the fourth title of his career with a 275 total, nine strokes under par on the picturesque but deceptively difficult 6,650-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

The victory, on a beautiful but breezy spring day on this resort island, was worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000. It raised Zoeller's earnings for the year to \$111,105 and enabled him the join the elite gathering of winners only who will congregate for the Tournament of Champions next week.

It was Zoeller's first triumph since the 1981 Colonial National Invitation and only his second since taking the

surrendered the top spot over the front nine, and a host of challengers emerged. Among them were Craig the green. But by that time it mat-

bunker on the par-5 15th, just got out with his fourth, played a weak chip and had to make an 8-footer for bogey-6 that dropped him one back. On the 16th, he again found the sand, exploded long and then 3-putted

back and Zoeller regained the lead

with birdies on the tough 10th and 12th

Nelford, a Canadian who has yet to

win in six seasons on the American

tour, was the last contender. He tied

Zoeller with a 25-foot left-handed putt

That tie, at 10 under par, was a

fleeting, momentary thing, however,

as Nelford, too, fell victim to the

players regard as the finest on the

subtle demands of the course many

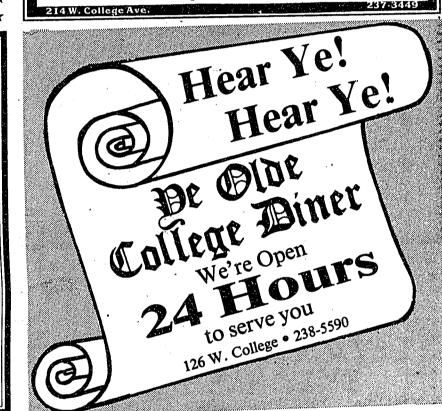
for a double bogey that provided the steady Zoeller with a 3-shot lead. the final hole, which plays down the edge of a marsh where a red-and-

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