

# SPORTS

## Students slug it out for charity

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Playing host to the "sweet science" of boxing for the first time in 61 years, McArthur Court and about 2,000 enthusiastic fans welcomed the Intramural Boxing Championships Wednesday night.

Often displaying more heart than skill, 26 boxers entered the championships in seven classifications ranging from featherweights (124 pounds) to super-heavyweights (228 pounds).

Early semifinal bout highlights included knockouts by welterweight Steve Schultz and heavyweight Jason Schloss. Schultz caught his opponent, Eric Ingram, with a roundhouse right that sent him to the canvas.

Schloss recorded the fiercest knockout of the evening as he caught Joe Arenz with an uppercut. Arenz appeared groggy as he left the ring, but quickly recovered his senses.

In the finals, Brian Clendenin dominated the featherweight division. Clendenin, a member of the club hockey team who was suspended for fighting last winter against Gonzaga, put his skills to use in a more appropriate arena this time by registering a first-round technical knockout of Gannon Randolph.

In the lightweight division, Jeff Fitzpatrick put Dave "Bumblebee" Tyree out of contention with a strong third round. Steve Wright won a split-decision in the welterweight category, outpointing Steve Schultz. Both fighters went toe-to-toe in the early rounds, but Wright proved to have more stamina in the third round.

Filled with unbelievable flurries of punches, the middleweight final was perhaps the closest decision of the evening.

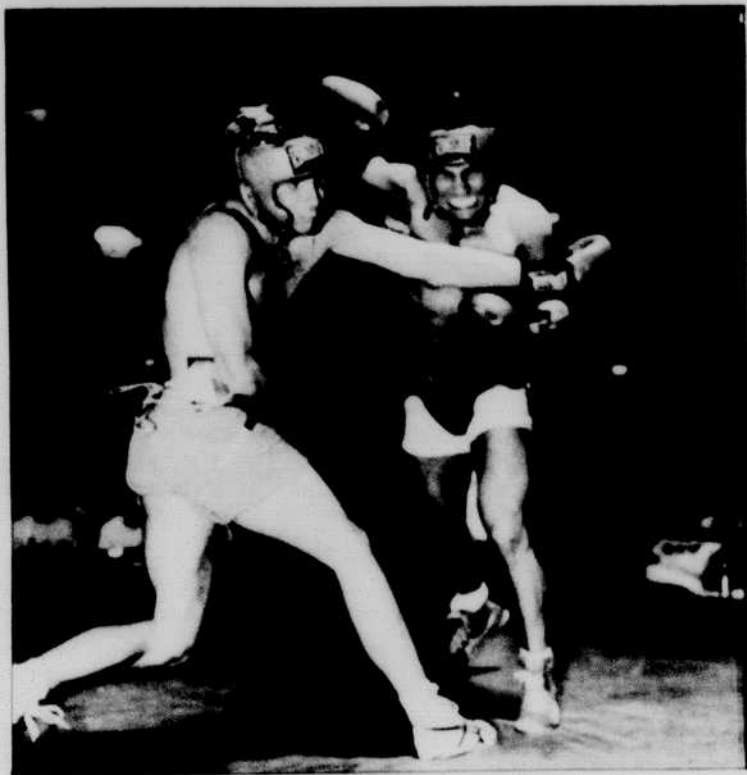


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At the Intramural Boxing Championships Wednesday night at McArthur Court, 26 boxers duked it out.

Jason Howard and Mike Edwards started every round with non-stop punching, but in the end it was Howard landing more punches, thereby gaining the split decision.

In the cruiserweight final, Jordan Dominic gamely lasted for three rounds with the larger Scott "Psycho" Howell. Dominic landed the first punches of the bout, but the punches apparently only served to anger Howell, as he dominated the second and third rounds and collected the decision.

The long-anticipated heavyweight final matching football player Bud Bowie and knockout artist Schloss lived up to its advanced billing. Bowie had a superior reach, but Schloss was able to maneuver under Bowie's punches and attack his

body. Schloss was able to connect often enough to win the close decision.

After the heavyweight final, Schloss explained where he had learned to box.

"I have an eighth-grade neighbor, and he taught me everything I know," Schloss said. "I also applied some other martial arts skills I know."

The superheavyweight final featured an unstoppable James Knott. Knott, who was listed at 228 pounds, appeared to be at least 250 solid pounds. Knott easily finished off Kyle "The Smile" Bradbury in the second round. Bradbury had little to smile about as he left the arena.

The tournament, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was a fund-raiser for the Children's Miracle Network.

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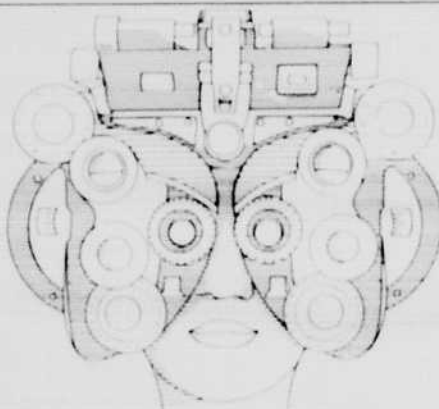
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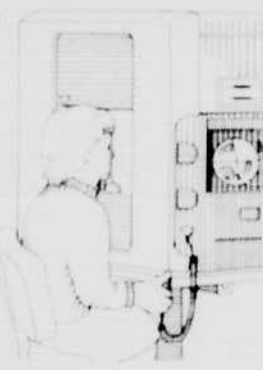
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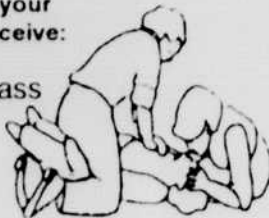
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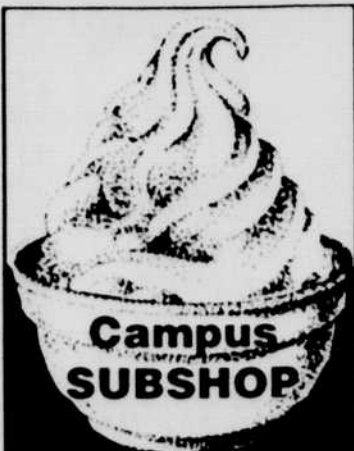
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