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Common Cause seeks aid

by JIM PEFFLEY

"Pennsylvania has always been known as in a bad state, as far as bureaucracy is concerned. That is where we would hope to help." John Kulik, Director for Field Organization for Common Cause of Pa., stated the above to a group of students last week. Kulik was on campus to promote Common Cause and to spark interest in organizing a chapter at BSC.

Common Cause is a citizen's movement working to promote the public interest in Pennsylvania's government. The movement's goals include eliminating corruption in the government, reducing influence of special interests, updating and revitalizing government institutions and practices and placing control of the government in the hands of the electorate.

Kulik, a registered lobbyist, stated that the movement began nationally about eight years ago. With a basis in Washington, D.C., the movement is financed by membership dues and sends releases to members on upcoming events.

Pennsylvania is a major concern of Common Cause

Be sure to see Friday's Campus Voice for the Eastern Wrestling League Championship centerfold.

Decision overturned to fund track star

by CATHY POFFENBERGER

Every so often an event occurs on BSC's campus which completely negates all complaints of student apathy. Just such an event occurred last week in Montour Hall.

Jeff Carruthers, BSC's record breaking high jumper, and three other indoor track members, were scheduled to compete in last weekend's ICAAAA meet in Princeton, N.J. Funds to attend the meet were requested from CGA's Finance Committee and denied on the grounds that indoor track is not a CGA funded sport. Their judgment was overturned by the CGA Executive Board who allocated the needed funds. That decision was in turn vetoed by President McCormick because of the precedent set by overturning the authority of the Finance Committee. As a result, by last Wednesday, the selected track members could only participate in the meet if they could produce the \$50 expense costs themselves.

Carruthers is currently a Resident Advisor on the fourth floor of Montour Hall and when Montour's Hall Council discovered the circumstances surrounding the upcoming meet, they launched an enthusiastic campaign to raise as much money as they could to help send Jeff to Princeton. Their campaign began Wednesday evening under the direction of Gary Delp, Hall Council Vice-President.

The following night, the Council presented an unsuspecting Carruthers, with the results of their 24-hour efforts — a check for \$82.00 — more than enough to finance his trip.

Kind of makes you feel good, doesn't it?

because of its allegedly "deplorable" practices, according to Kulik. He also stated that BSC is in a focal position, since it is located in Senior Congressman Daniel Flood's district. Also, Senator Murray has a nephew on the Board of Trustees. The college would definitely be able to let Congressmen know that the student body cares, if an organization is installed. If installed, it would be one of the first Common Cause movements on a Pennsylvania State campus, excluding Penn State which recently began their Common Cause movement.

As of now, Common Cause is primarily working on three main areas. The first is the increasing of a system for candidates to report campaign finances. Although Governor Shapp has recently introduced a Bill concerning this matter, Common Cause is working on a stricter Bill, which would include stringent penalties for those who do not report their finances properly.

Common Cause is also working on "Sunset" legislation. This concerns a bi-yearly review of agencies within the government. The agencies would also have to explain their refunding to a legislative committee. Sunset legislation has been passed in 13 other states.

The final major concern of the movement is to improve enforcement of the lobbying act. According to Kulik, lobbyists would have to report their finances also.

CGA members expressed their interest in the program, however, Barb Fahey, CGA Vice-President, stated that until new officers were installed in CGA and CAS, the organization of the movement may cause some problems.

CGA would like to state that any student interested in joining the Common Cause can pick up information and application forms in the CGA office.

Committee to vote on decriminalization

submitted by
DONNA FISHER

Do you know what happens if you get busted for smoking pot? In Pennsylvania, you can get up to a \$500 fine, 30 days in jail and a criminal record for the rest of your life. NORML is fighting for those who enjoy smoking and don't want the hassle that goes along with it.

One of the items NORML is at work on is the decriminalization of marijuana. On March 18, the House Judiciary Committee will vote to release House Bill 904 to the House. This word comes from Bill Cluck of Pennsylvania NORML. At a recent CAS conference held at Millersville State College, Cluck said, "if all goes well on March 13, we should see the Bill come up for a vote late in May."

If the Decriminalization Bill is passed, the most any body would receive is a \$50 fine, similar to a traffic citation. The fine would be for possessing less than 30 grams.

Show your support of this Bill by coming to hear Ken Adami, Research Analyst for Rep. Norman Berson, the man who first presented the Bill to the House.

Adami will be joined by Dave Baeshore, Associate Director of CAS. He will give some words on what CAS is doing to help change marijuana laws.

The speakers will be in Multipurpose Room 3 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday March 8.



THAT'S A RECORD BREAKER...Montour's Hall Council presented Jeff Carruthers with a check for \$82. The money was used to finance his trip to the ICAAAA meet in Princeton, N.J. (Photo by Hough)

BSC prepares for coal strikes

by JACK FURNISS

Energy is one of the key issues facing most Americans today and BSC is no exception. The striking soft coal miners still haven't reached a settlement and the condition could become severe.

BSC depends quite heavily on coal but fortunately it is the anthracite, or the hard coal, variety. We are still receiving daily deliveries but there is no assurance that the anthracite workers will not also decide this may be a good time to make some demands.

To combat a phenomenon similar to this, Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President of Administration, keeps a sizable reserve of coal, about 2,500 tons, in storage located at the upper campus. The 50-60 tons delivered daily is what has been chiefly used to meet energy needs while saving the extra supply for an emergency. Buckingham estimates the extra coal to be capable of providing a two month reserve.

Like all large institutions, BSC has a complex energy system. Some years ago when some of BSC's sister colleges opted for the more popular gasoline and electric systems, Bloomsburg planners felt they would rather stick with coal

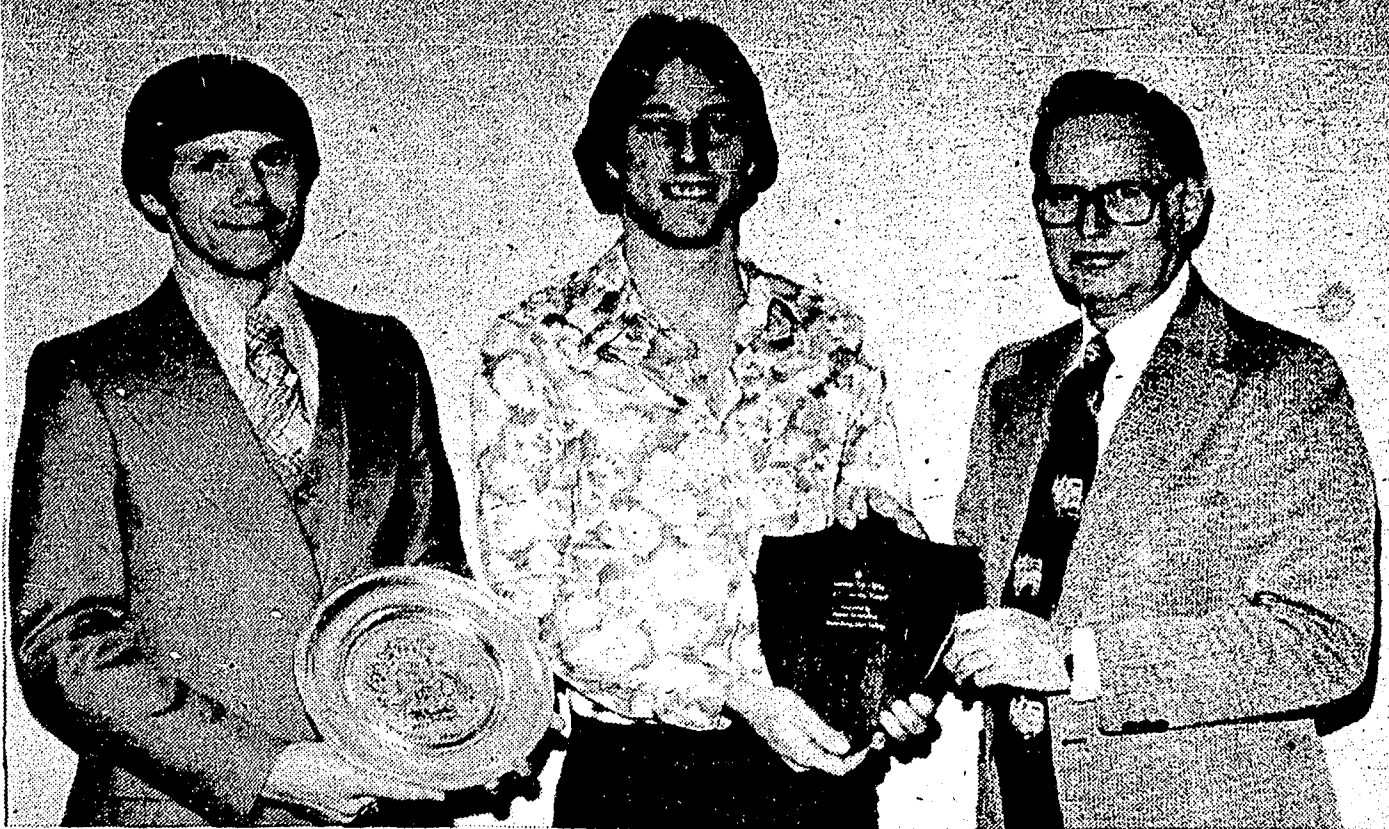
because of its efficient nature and its economical benefits. Looking at the thing retrospectively, it seems that the decision was a good one. As an example, if PP&L, (Pennsylvania Power and Light), felt the need for added resources, and consequently informed the various institutions relying heavily on electricity, their administrators would be forced to curtail services and thus put the whole college community at a disadvantage.

While all of our lower campus depends on the coal reserves, the upper campus, (Nelson Fieldhouse), is all electric. If there was a need for energy cutbacks, services would have to be limited and energy saving steps would have to be instituted.

There are a variety of ways the average person can ease the strain on our rapidly depleting energy resources. Buckingham urges cooperation from students, faculty, and staff by way of some helpful conservation hints. All outside doors should be kept closed and lights should be turned off when not in use and there should only be enough light, and not a needless excess.

The newer buildings on campus are equipped with an energy saving device called a make-up air vent. During the day, air flow from the outside is circulated through these vents and mixed with the residual air already contained within the building. In the evening, these air vents are closed and the residual air is kept circulating without the addition of the outside air. For those 18 evening hours, the temperature drops down to about 64 degrees Fahrenheit. The process saves a remarkable 40 percent on the heating bill.

There are many ways to save energy and unfortunately most of the burden rests on our shoulders, the individuals. Institutions usually concentrate on saving energy but it's now apparent that there is a need for an all-encompassing energy awakening. The most important thing to remember is that energy waste costs more than just money, it costs resources and resources have their naturally imposed limits.



SIX NIGHTS OF PHONE CALLS PAID OFF...Donald Watts (r) presents Service Awards to Lambda Chi Alpha members Paul Fruehan (l) and Bob Koehler, who spent six evenings calling local BSC alumni in order to gain financial support and renewal of memberships in the Alumni Association. Fruehan was top fund-raiser and Koehler was runner-up in the project which raised nearly \$5,000 for the Association.

Playwrite offers encouragement

by SUE POTTER

Black American playwright Adrienne Kennedy discussed her life style and the creative writing process recently in Dr. Rusinko's Ideas in Literature class and William Eisenberg's Creative Writing Class.

Kennedy's pleasant, soft-spoken manner put her listening audience at ease during both sessions. The two classes were of a semi-formal nature based on questions and discussion by the audience.

At her first speaking, Kennedy directed her attention to her ideas, images and dreams. Kennedy writes autobiographically using herself, her family life and childhood environment as the foundation for her plays. Notebooks are the recipients of all of Mrs. Kennedy's ideas, dreams and images. She has been keeping journals since childhood. Kennedy collects images and thoughts and lets them grow into a novel or a play.

The greatest influence on Kennedy's writing was her journey to West Africa in 1962. The landscape and people were beautiful, powerful. The West Africans are a tranquil people. "I like the architecture of the huts and the dance," commented Kennedy.

The most overwhelming feature of her trip was being where everyone else is black. Kennedy said, "It increased my

self worth." Also influential in her writing are the works of Garcia Lorca and Tennessee Williams. The lives of Queen Victoria and other historical literary figures along with her mother and aunt also influenced her writing.

In Eisenberg's Creative Writing class, Kennedy fielded questions on the creative writing process. She feels this should be a long process to get ideas in focus. Kennedy writes at least five hours a day when working on a piece. She feels it is important to write at the same time daily. She refers to her 'magic time' as when she first wakes up in the morning. According to Kennedy, everybody has their own magic time.

The importance of a stationary writing place was also stressed. She writes at her desk in her home, surrounded with photographs of people she admires to stimulate her creativity. Kennedy will not answer the phone or the door while she is working. Concentration is most important.

Kennedy fell into writing to fill up her spare time and gradually became interested in it. She felt a "loss of innocence" when she decided to become a writer. "I enjoyed it most when I was doing it for fun. I love words," commented Kennedy.

She has tried to write childrens books, but found it difficult to capture the sim-

plicity of the literature. She has written quite a bit of poetry but is not satisfied with it. Four short unpublished novels and a number of plays are examples of her work.

Kennedy spewed advice to young writers. She feels images

M.A.N.

Club plans future excavation sites

by LAURA POLLOCK

The Man and Nature Club (M.A.N.) is presently planning future events for spring and summer activities as indicated by Don Beaver, President of M.A.N. Beaver cited that in the spring the group will carry on further excavations at a prehistoric Indian site near Northumberland.

This work has been done by both members of the current Field Archeology class and by volunteer members of the M.A.N. At almost every session, the instructor, Associate Professor Robert Solenberger, has been assisted in the field by an expert amateur archeologist, Mr. Jack Snyder, original discoverer of the site.

On the basis of stone artifacts and pottery unearthed at the Snyder site, the locality is believed to have been inhabited both during the Archaic period, extending several thousand years B.C., and also during the Woodland period, an agricultural era dating from about 1000 B.C. and lasting until the time of European settlement. Beaver indicated that this site may be used in the future as a County Park for recreational purposes.

Beaver stated that there is another possibility for a site near Sunbury. This site should prove to be significant from the possibility of Indian wars and could be used for the Field Archeology course. A few students may be hired to excavate.

A 3 credit course offered this summer, May 15 - July 1978, to the Southwest was mentioned by Beaver. This tour will include visits to museums, Indian communities and perhaps some excavating. If interested you are encouraged to contact the Anthropology Department.



AH, THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE...this is one of the many scenic waterfalls found in Ricketts Glen State Park that are open to the public all year round.

(Photo by Sukowaski)

NORML
General meeting Wednesday, March 8th, 6:45 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room B. KUB guest speakers and slide presentation follows. All interested are invited to attend.

Views of Nature

Park offers scenic waterways

by AL SUKOWASKI

Seeing nature in a setting of ice and snow is a sight enjoyed by many who visit Ricketts Glen State Park.

Ricketts Glen State Park is one of the most scenic parks in Pennsylvania. The Glens Natural Area, a Registered National Landmark, is the main scenic attraction in the park. The two branches of Kitchen Creek flow down deep gorges and come together at "Water Meet" and then flow past giant hemlocks for nearly two miles.

More than 33 waterfalls are contained within the park. These waterfalls have been formed by the cascading waters of Kitchen Creek as it flows through the Glen area. The highest waterfall in the park is the 94 foot Ganoga Falls.

Many of the falls in the glen freeze over during the winter months. This enables ice climbing enthusiasts to test their skills. The less daring individuals prefer to take a leisurely walk through the glen area to observe the intricate patterns the water takes on when it freezes. A striking example of this can be seen when observing Adams Falls at the start of the Evergreen Trail.

Ricketts Glenn State Park can be reached by taking Route 487 east. For further information contact: Park Superintendent, Ricketts Glen State Park, R.D. 2, Benton, Pennsylvania, 17814.

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March 9

Give blood to save a human life

Did you give blood last November 10th or 11th at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room? If you did, you'll read this with fond memories. If you didn't maybe this will convince you to donate blood on Thursday

March 9th from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The blood donors went through the following process: FIRST, you give your name, address and other information required of willing participants.

Then a drop of blood is taken, relatively painlessly, from your earlobe, in order to check the hemoglobin. Your temperature and pulse are taken, and then you can enjoy a cup of juice and a cookie, if you are hungry.

By the way, as you change lines and seats and the nurses do their specific jobs, you won't find any drill sergeants among them. They're all friendly, sympathetic, and efficient.

The going is still smooth and clear as you tell a nurse if you'd had any wide variety of bodily ailments, diseases or health problems. If you are in good health, weigh more than 110 pounds and your blood pressure

is satisfactory, you can go in the last line. This is the final step before the actual donation. As you wait, don't become impatient. The people around you joke about "it" and very rare is the person who goes into spasms of fear. Everyone is there to help everyone else, through the donation of blood. Students and others, men and women alike, are there for the common cause.

Finally you lie on a table, the nurse tells you what to do and you do it. And until you've experienced this, there's no use describing what little there is to experience.

You're lead to a table for a

choice of beverage, a cookie and mints. You get a patch which says "Be nice to me, I gave blood." It is all over. Now all you have to do is drink extra liquid for the next few days and keep your bandage on for four hours.

The goal for this bloodmobile drive is 270 pints. Considering there are 5000 people on campus, this should be easy to obtain our goal if those who are eligible to donate, do so. No one knows when he or some of his loved ones will need blood, and the program is for the benefit of all. Yet, so few give for something that may be required to save a human life.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor

I would also like to voice my opinion concerning the DOC fraternity.

Personally, I am extremely tired of the ridiculous rumors that are spread around about the DOC Brothers and their parties.

Being a female student, I have heard many stories and warnings about "those DOC boys". However, when I questioned a person about the validity and source of the rumor, they usually answered, "I don't know, I've never been to DOC, I just heard it."

What is equally aggravating to me is few students want to hear about the good things that DOC does, because it contrasts too sharply with their "image". Students would rather hear about the female mental and physical abuse that allegedly takes place. The fact that DOC Brothers went door-to-door on this campus and throughout the town, collecting money to buy gifts for the patients at the Selinsgrove State Center, does not have the appropriate criteria for a typical DOC rumor.

Because of the popularity of the DOC image, the fraternity tends to remain in the Public Eye. However, I feel students tend to forget that there are other fraternities and sororities on this campus many of which I doubt can honestly say their slates are clean.

Furthermore, I feel the IFC's decision to suspend DOC was made too abruptly and without enough indepth investigation. Without proper investigation, I question the validity of DOC's suspension. The IFC failed to make clear what the charges specifically were, therefore making the entire matter too

vague.

In conclusion, I feel that all charges against DOC should be publicized and made clear to allow for unbiased judgement to be made by everyone concerned.

SIGNED,

"I'VE BEEN THERE TOO"

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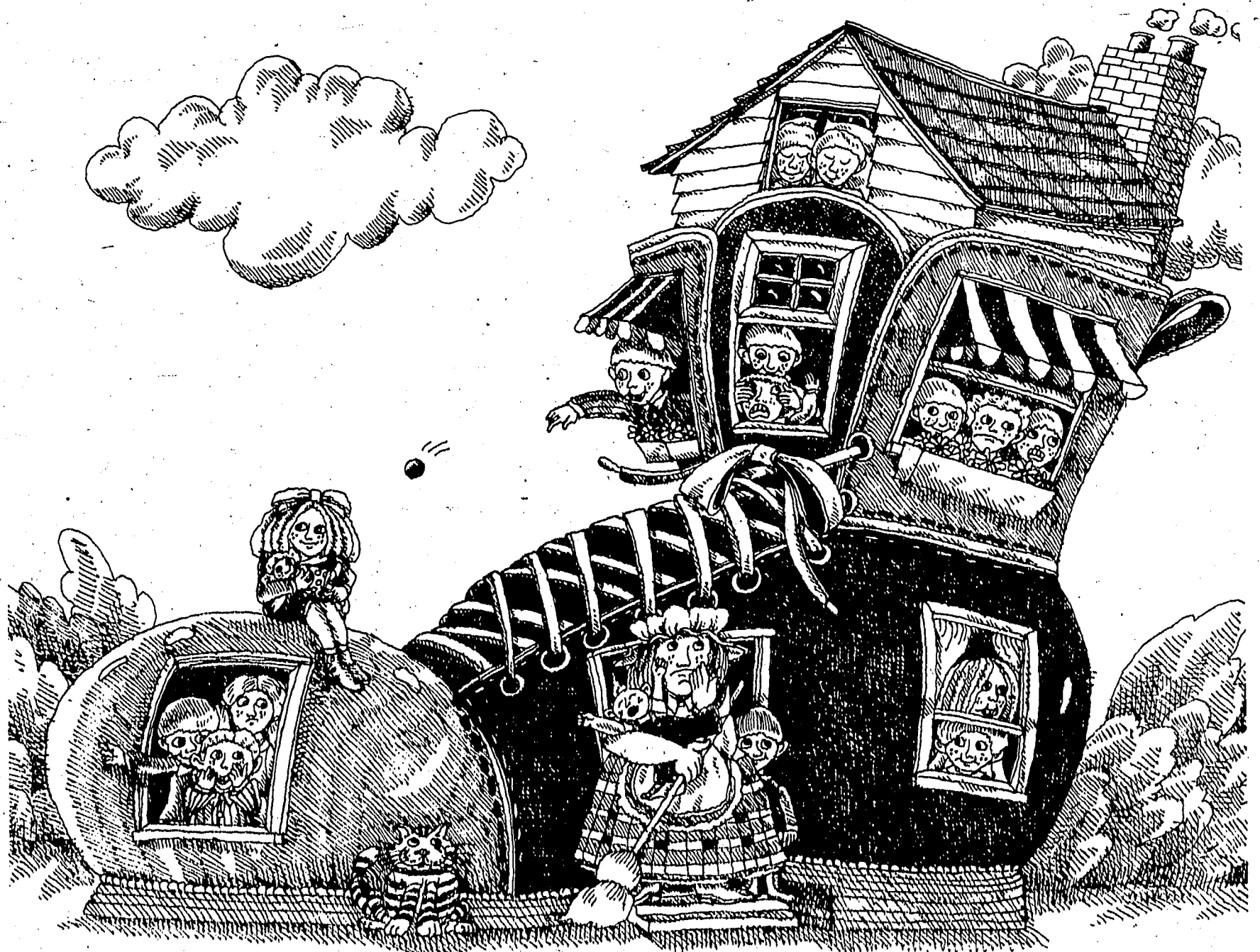
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Huskies place 3rd

Penn State wins EWL crown

by AL SCHOCH, JR.
Penn State had three individual champions and three

runners-up as they walked away with the Eastern Wrestling League team

championship in last week's EWL tournament at Nelson Fieldhouse. It was Penn State's third EWL title in as many tournaments.

The Nittany Lions had nine men in the top four of each weight class as they totaled 80 3/4 points. Cleveland State was second in team standings with 69 1/2 points, followed by Bloomsburg (54), Pittsburg (52), Clarion(45), Lock Haven (24 1/2), and West Virginia (11 1/2).

For the host Huskies, things didn't turn out as well as they expected. They placed three men in the finals, but only Dom DiGioacchino, at 177 pounds, wound up as champion. DiGioacchino decisioned Dan Pfautz of Penn State by a score of 5-3 to win the title. It was the second time this year that DiGioacchino has beaten Pfautz.

Tony Caravella, the 150 pound PSCAC champion had a chance to win the EWL crown, but an injured elbow forced him to default, giving the award to Penn State's Bill Vollrath. Heavyweight Mel Sharp was

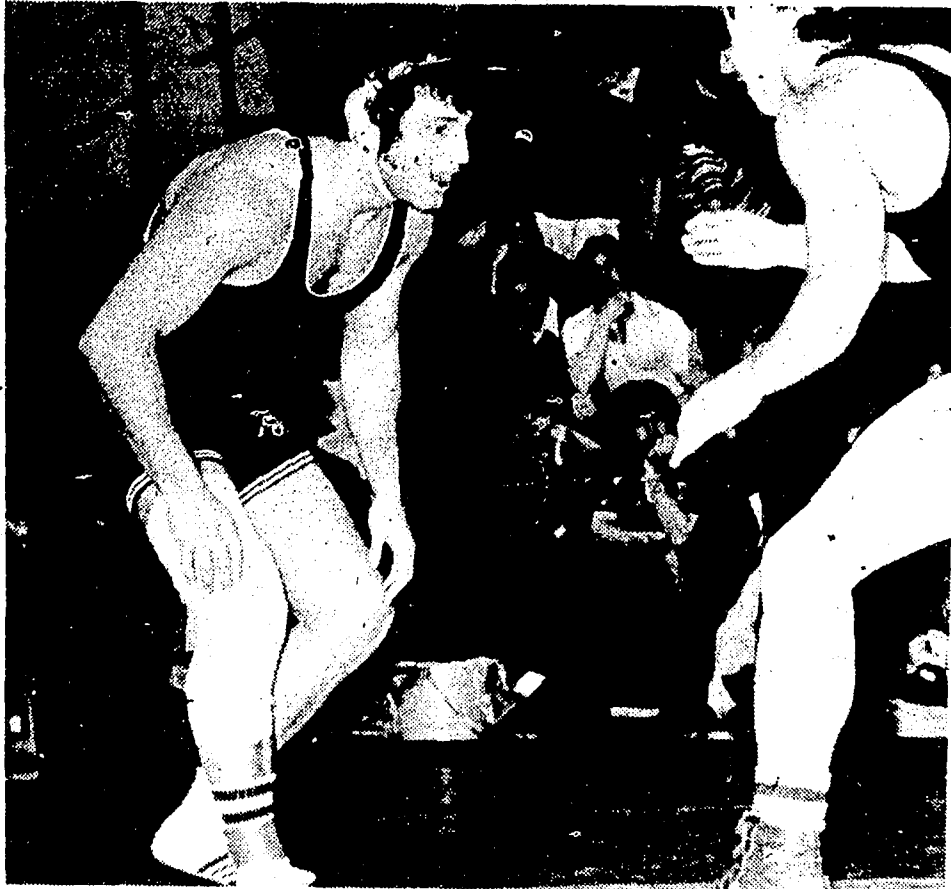
turned away for the title when Cleveland State's Tim Payne decisioned him by a 5-1 score.

The Huskies had four men in the third place championships, and three of them came through. Mike Nock (118), Carl Poff (134) and Glenn Schneider (142) each decisioned their opponents to grab the third place position. Tom Fink wasn't as fortunate as he lost to Scott DeAugustino of Penn State 8-4.

All of the finalists will be competing at the national

Division I championships at Maryland in two weeks. Along with them, three wild-card wrestlers will be chosen.

The biggest prize of the tournament was the outstanding wrestler, and the award went to Cleveland State's Ron Varga. Varga won the 167 pound championship by a 12-3 decision over Penn State's Ashley Swift. Varga has a record of 28-3 this year, and is ranked third in the nation at 167 by National Mat News.



STALKING HIS OPPONENT...That's what Dom DiGioacchino, Bloomsburg State's EWL champion, is doing during his match with Dan Pfautz. Dom won 5-3.

(Photo by Hough)

EWL winners

Here are the top four place winners in each weight class from the Eastern Wrestling League Championship Tournament:

- 118 - DeAugustino (PS), Maxwell (P), NOCK (B), Uram (LH).
 - 126 - Diamond(C), Martinez(P), DeAugustino (PS), KINK(B).
 - 134 - Walsh(CS), Stottlemeyer(P), POFF(B), Cagle(WV).
 - 142 - Moore(LH), Drenik(CS), SCHNEIDER(B), Brodhead (PS).
 - 150 - Vollrath(PS), CARAVELLA(B), Margan(CS), McDonald (WV).
 - 158 - Becker(PS), Gilbert(C), Matney(CS), March(WV).
 - 167 - Varga(CS)*, Swift(PS), Gordon(P), Herbert(C).
 - 177 - DIGIOACCHINO(B), Pfautz'(ps), 'steidle(CS), Hockenbrock(C).
 - 190 - Bailey(P), Sallitt(PS), Booth(C), Skelley(CS)*.
- Hwt - Payne(CS), SHARP(B), Stepanovich(P), Koontz(LH).
Lgdend-B-Bloomsburg, C-Clarion, CS-Cleveland State, LH-Lock Haven, PS-Penn State, P-Pittsburgh, WV-West Virginia.

*outstanding wrestler award winner.

Lacrosse team begins practice

by CINDY PECK

Lacrosse has been called "the fastest game on two feet." Perhaps the BSC women's lacrosse team will prove that when the women begin their season on April 5 at Millersville.

Women's lacrosse came originally from England in about 1935. It is a running game of attack and defense. Unlike the men's game, women's lacrosse involves no physical contact, so a great deal of spatial judgement and flexibility is required.

A stick and hard rubber ball are used in the game. Running with the ball cradled in the stick is involved. The object is to pass the ball, trying to connect passes to reach the goal.

Two 25-minute halves make up a game, with a 10-minute break at halftime. There are no time-outs in a game, and no substitutes except for injuries.

Thirty-six girls are out for this season's team. According to Coach B.J. Rost, the squad will be cut to 24 by March 17. Included in the 36 are members of last year's team, as well as some talented freshmen.

Lacrosse is played mostly in larger cities, so the students who play here are mainly from the Philadelphia area. Five or six beginners are out for the team. Rost remarked that lacrosse is a very difficult sport to learn in one year. However, Ellen French, an "outstanding exception as someone who learned the sport in one year", has graduated. She was BSC's talented goalkeeper last season. Scilla Elliott and Ellie Hatch are the team's co-captains.

Seniors who will be seeing action are Mary Balaban, Nancy Carothers, and Cathy Hotchkiss.

"We're looking forward to a really good season. We have the potential to be a very good team," stated Rost. "The girls are working hard; we have some very skilled people."

The coach also stated that the team will have some strong competitors. Bucknell and Millersville will be the toughest teams to beat, the coach feels. She noted that Millersville, BSC's first competitor, is a particularly fast team, and always provides good competition.

In its third season as a BSC sport, the Husky lacrosse team has increased its schedule to five games with the addition of Shippensburg. Rost speculated that Shippensburg and BSC, having organized their teams in the same year, should be on a fairly even par.

Although last year's record was 1-3, with the team's only win over Lebanon Valley, Rost is hoping for better results in 1978.

"I hope we can start from where we left off last year; we were pretty good at the end of the season," she remarked.

Because of the snow and cold weather, the girls have been conditioning and drilling in Centennial Gym.

The team's schedule for 1978 follows: April 5 — at Millersville, 3:30; April 13 — Bucknell, 3:30; April 18 — Lebanon Valley, 3:30; April 22 — Kutztown, 1:00; April 27 — at Shippensburg, 3:30.



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