

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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## Supa-Stars — a success story

On Sunday the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) held the First Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Supa-Star Contest in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

The invitation to compete in this event was extended to every college and university in the Commonwealth. Forty-two athletes (including one girl), Beth Ann Schilling of BSC, were entered from eight different schools including Bloomsburg State, East Stroudsburg State, Shippensburg State, Susquehanna University, Butler County C.C., Indiana University of PA, York College, and California State. This is the first time ever that athletes representative of one state have competed in such a match.

Eight different supa-star events were set up and the competitors had to pick six of the eight. The events were archery, swimming, softball throw, foul-shooting, 50-yard dash, weightlifting, obstacle course, and the mile run. Points were awarded to the first 15 finishers. The athlete with the most points after all eight events was the overall winner.

The top 3 place finishers in each event were as follows:

1. Archery 1st - Greg Gabrielli (ESSC), 2nd - Dave Robey (CS), 3rd - Al Lanoconus (BSC).
2. Swimming - 1st - Jim Balchunas' (BSC), 2nd - Keith Beckett (IUP), 3rd - Dave Baker (IUP).
3. Softball Throw 1st - David Coulter (YC), 2nd - Greg Gabrielli (ESSC), 3rd Matt Simone (BSC).
4. Foul-shooting - 1st - Bill Miller (BCCC), 2nd - Shorty Hitchcock (BSC), 3rd - Mike Schmidt (BCCC).
5. Weightlifting - 1st - Jim Sabatini (CS), 2nd - Bob Keyser (BSC), 3rd - Dan McCallum (BSC).
6. 50-yard dash - 1st - Barry Staton (BSC), 2nd - Bob Keyser (BSC), 3rd - Rene Posey (SSC).
7. Obstacle Course - 1st - George Monroe (BCCC), 2nd - Barry Staton (BSC), 3rd - Shorty Hitchcock (BSC).
8. Mile Run - 1st - Mark Bond (BSC), 2nd - Aaron Johnson (BSC), 3rd - Al Lanoconus (BSC).

The winners of the 8 individual events received trophies. The overall winner, with 61 points was Al Lanoconus (BSC). He was awarded a \$250 scholarship and a trophy.

Second place with 54 points was Shorty Hitchcock (BSC). He was awarded a \$100 scholarship and a trophy. Third place with 52 points was Greg Gabrielli (ESSC). He received a \$75 scholarship and a trophy. Fourth place with 44 points was Rob Keyser (BSC) and fifth place with 43 points was Barry Staton (BSC). Fourth and fifth place winners received \$50 scholarships and trophies.

The brothers of TKE and especially John "Ike" Eichenlaub, the coordinator of the event, worked long and hard to make the Supa-Stars a successful endeavor.

Long hours were devoted to the publicity of the event. Every (continued on page six)

## Abortion bill may cause controversy

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

The controversy of abortion arises again. House Bill 71, an anti-abortion bill, is currently in the Pennsylvania House for ratification. If passed, it could eventually infringe upon the freedom of thousands of women across the U.S.

The bill was first introduced and passed in the House. It then went to the Senate, where it also was passed, 27-18, but with an added amendment. The amendment states, "Nothing in this article shall prohibit ... those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother." In other words, abortions would be legal only if the life of the mother was endangered. Because of the amendment, the House is required to vote again. The bill must then be signed by the governor.

If Pennsylvania passes House Bill 76, the Commonwealth will transmit certified copies to the President of the Senate and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States. Copies will also be sent to the legislatures of the other 49 states, hoping to gain the support of the rest of the country.

Nine states have already passed this bill. If 26 more states do so (including Pennsylvania), a Constitutional Convention will be called. The United States Constitution can then be amended to guarantee the right to life of the unborn fetus. If this occurs, it will be the second time in United States history that the constitution has been opened. The first time was in 1787.

If the bill does become a constitutional amendment, it cannot be changed by individual states as stated in the constitution.

CAS has been actively lobbying against House Bill 76 in Harrisburg for the past couple months. They also urged students to sign petitions against illegalizing abortion on Student Activism Day.

Leslie Pollizzotti, CAS Legislative Committee, speaks for CAS: "We take the stand that this is not a matter to be dealt with in the Constitution. This is a personal right of women. I think it is a step backwards for women's rights."

The effects of passing House Bill 71 are obvious. There will be an increase in population, a rise in the number of orphans, and a lapse back to dangerous, illegal abortions. Especially harmful will be the tremendous number of unwanted births: whether due to finances, lack of responsibility, or immature emotions.

## Old cards to be phased out

by LENORE FIRSCHING

The new ID cards to be issued to freshmen are expected to be not only more durable than the

old ones, but will also cut the time usually taken to make ID cards in half, according to Mrs. Joann Farrell of the Student Life Division.

Mrs. Farrell, who is

responsible for instituting the new ID program, stated that so far only 30 students have bought the new cards. However, this is not the intent of the program.

"We're not pushing it," she said, "We didn't expect students to buy the new IDs. We just intend to 'phase out' the old ones."

The new cards were designed by Mr. Carl Beamer of the Art Department. They feature a picture of a husky with the letters "BSC" in maroon and gold along with a color photo of the student. The cards are laminated in durable plastic.

The durability of these cards will be advantageous, according to Mrs. Farrell.

"On a cold day you could break those old cards right in half," she commented; not so with the new ones.

The new ID cards can be purchased for \$3. When asked

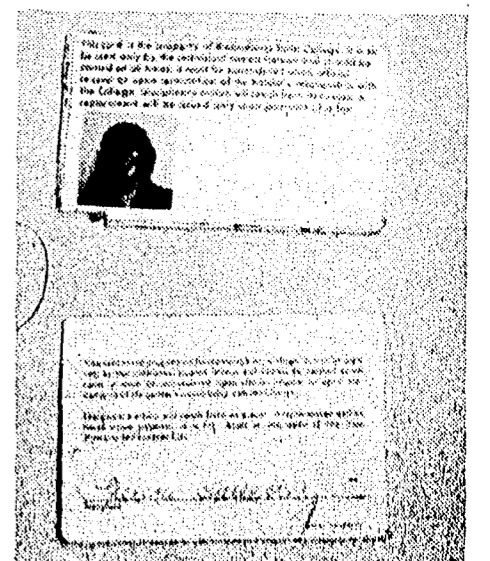
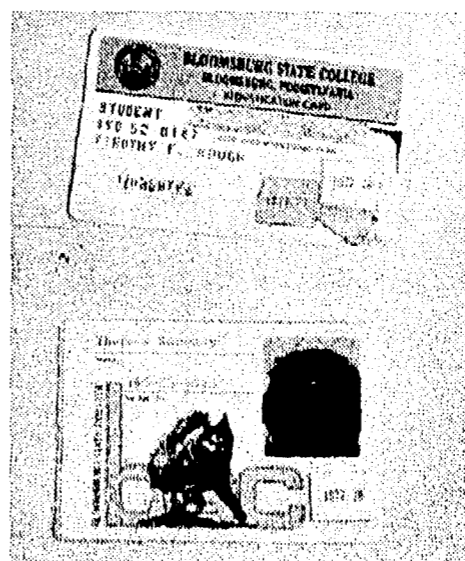
about the price, Mrs. Farrell stated that students are probably being charged more than it costs to produce them, but this will discourage students from lending out their IDs in order to put a tighter security on the ID system.

The cost of the cards and film for the cameras is being paid by the state. The Student Activities fees take care of the cost of equipment—cameras, timers,

and a laminator. Mrs. Farrell pointed out that BSC now has two complete systems, which will cut the time in half that it has taken to photograph and make up IDs for incoming freshmen in the past.

Faculty and staff cards will be changed also, according to Mrs. Farrell. These cards will probably be made up during the summer.

"We hope it's a success," Mrs. Farrell said.



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW...The old BSC Identification cards (top of photos) are contrasted with the new cards. Any student interested in purchasing a new card buy one in the Student Life Office, Ben Franklin bldg. (Photo by Hough)

## Abell gives housing tips

by JULIE STAMETS

A few tips on how to make the search for housing "a little less painful," was the subject of a workshop held recently. John Abell, Director of Housing, spoke on finding off-campus housing.

According to Abell, one dimension of off-campus housing is for students not to panic while searching for a

place to live. Although there is a strong tendency for "group paranoia" to exist, one should always have an optimistic outlook on the situation when considering off-campus housing. "Fears are," according to Abell, "only natural."

There are several items that should be considered before beginning a search for off-

campus housing. The students' financial status should be a top priority because off-campus living is, according to Abell, "generally more expensive than living on."

A student should also consider his or her own lifestyle when thinking of moving off-campus. One should ask himself questions such as "Am I a serious student? Do I like social life better?" The answers to these questions may play a big role in determining the right type of housing for a certain person. The more serious student may want to consider a room while a student who likes to entertain friends may find an apartment more appropriate. Apartments, though, are usually more expensive.

Abell feels that distance is an important factor also in choosing a place to live off-campus. Most of the available housing borders BSC campus by a few blocks on three sides. Abell states that living closer to campus could result in a more expensive arrangement, while living farther away "one is likely to find a pretty good deal." "Eating arrangements

(continued on page six)

## Students urged to give feedback

The statewide body of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) recently passed a measure that will bring a referendum to all state college campuses concerning the funding of the student lobby.

If the referendum is approved, the CAS membership fee of two dollars a year will be collected from all full and part-time undergraduate students by the Commonwealth.

The monies would then be turned over to the executive director of CAS to offset the costs of running the state-wide office which are not being met at this time by the optional fees.

The officers of CAS stated that anyone with a question concerning the operation and funding of CAS should call the office at 2723, or visit the office on the third floor of the Union.

They also emphasized that they are looking for feedback from the student body and hope to stimulate the students through further, more in-depth articles, before the referendum is slated to come up for a vote.

# Lawyer promotes tenant awareness

by ROB SCHLACTER

"I am a lawyer for tenants" explained Bob Wayne in his visit to Bloomsburg State for participation in a workshop. Attendance? Four People!

Free legal advise as well as tedious hours in the housing office by John Abell result in the same apathetic representation of students — until they have a problem.

Enter Bob Wayne. His main objectives as a lawyer for tenants is to "advise and find the ability to derive an alternative when students backs are against the wall."

The workshop that everyone missed provided information with regards to the signing of leases, the practicality of law today regarding tenants and landlords, rules to obey when leaving the place that you have now to avoid legal hassle, just to mention a few.

Wayne commented on the remarkable change of attitude toward tenant rights that he noted took place on campus within the last few years, and how much more knowledge the students have when becoming tenants.

Wayne also commented that "The law now says that an oral agreement or lease is an implied warranty that the premises are fit for habitation."

In the event that your premises are unfit for habitation, Wayne recommended the services of Mr. Bud Albertson who has the power to inspect the premises and inform the landlord, as town director, to effect the conditions.

Wayne also pointed out the importance of having copies made of all dealings with your landlord. Either certify your mail or send copies to John Abell at the housing office.

Also some points were made to the area of trying to instill action with your landlord. Wayne recognized the initial complaint, the documentation, and the housing inspection. If the question is then do you stay or leave, if you want to keep complaining, make sure your rent and bills are up to date, and if you elect to leave, escrow your money to try and correct the conditions.

Wayne pointed out a series of steps that could be taken when approaching a new area of residence:

1) Check and inspect place for all purposes

- 2) Determine together whether systems are go
- 3) Make sure what you decide to buy is decent.

Wayne noted that too many students out of desperation sign the lease without these steps which result in many of the problems that arise.

Abell commented that there are checklists available in the

housing office which both you and the landlord sign. It's purpose is to make you aware of the place.

Never pay rent in advance — security deposits are different in assuring you of the place but never rent money.

Don't sign leases without reading them thoroughly and above all don't think that the first lease which is presented is

what you have to accept. If parts are in question get advice.

The workshop itself provided some practical points and made you aware of what you come up against when you venture outside of campus. Bob Wayne and John Abell are sharp, intense people working for students to make their adjustment easier. Wayne, as a

student lawyer, gives students general information about legality. He does not work specifically for the students, but tells them how he would act from the stance of a lawyer.

You missed it and we're sorry you did. Make an effort to save yourself from hassles before it's too late — get to know the right people. Bob Wayne and John Abell aren't a bad place to start.

# The ins of summer job hunting

by CHERYL ROUGHTON

Spring break is almost here and that means the summer is getting closer and closer. If you want a job in the summer, break is the best time to start the search, according to JoAnne Day, Assistant Director of the Career Development Center.

Most places know by now what they need in terms of employment, looking now shows that you have initiative. The first thing to think about is your needs, whether you need to make money, want to take off to the shore, or explore your career.

Manpower agencies can help you find a decent, temporary job. They are city or county affiliated and there is no fee. Unemployment offices, usually locally located, aren't particularly geared for temporary jobs but more for permanent jobs. They don't usually have jobs related to majors either.

In most cases you really have to hustle for a summer job. The best way is to go in person to places. Also use the phone; try to talk to the director or some one high up, ideally the person who does the hiring. Don't put secretaries down, use them to get to the person you want. State what you want and also get a feel for the agency. Once you get in the door it's a little safer, but don't take more than a half an hour of the person's time.

Use the phone a lot, don't be afraid to hear no. By calling a lot of places you are getting closer to a yes. Be logical and to the point in your conversation. Use terms you learned in classes, this can create an interest and leave a good impression.

Gather as much information as possible about the company and employer. This way you can be more prepared to meet the needs of the company.

Get in touch with neighbors

and friends who have contacts. Don't ask them to get you a job, but ask them who would be good to talk to about one. These people know what is going on and can be very beneficial.

When seeking a job the four basic questions you should be able to answer are: 1) Who has the ability to hire you? 2) Do you know something about the place you are applying to? 3) What are your personal reasons for applying at the place? - and most important 4) Why should they hire you? What can you provide? It is highly important to know these things. They are

communicated to the employer somehow, either through body language, words, or phrases.

One way an employer might throw you off is by saying that you have no experience. A few good replies are 1) I have the ability to learn, I work hard and have a great potential 2) I have background knowledge through course work 3) I have developed qualities at college such as leadership and responsibility which could carry over for lack of working experience.

If you fill out an application ask when to bring it back to discuss it. Be pleasantly persistent. If they say come back,

then make sure you go back and pursue the matter.

The way you dress, how you smile, and the manner in which you greet your prospective employer are very important as to the impression you leave. It is also a good idea to let the employer know when you can begin and when you must leave.

If any one would like more individual help on finding a job or assistance in career development and placement, then go to the center, top floor - Ben Franklin. Mr. Tom Davies and JoAnne Day have a lot of information which could be helpful.



## Today's eyes

### Follow the leader

by Ed Hauck

NOTE: To Ms. Gill: I've never been to Florida and I don't drink beer.

As the dawn cracks over the rolling Catawissa Hills shedding sunlight upon little 'ol Huskyville, we find the tiny inhabitants still resting soundly from the previous night's events of studying, partying, playing hoops and watching the tube.

Towards the hour of 7:30 a.m., a slight amount of movement is detected upon the campus of Huskyville U., while a larger number of downtown Huskyville U. inhabitants begin to flock to the center street of the town. There they let the huge magnet, imbedded in the dome of Ye Olde Carver Hall, pull them up to the institution of learning. This is an hourly occurrence that attracts more downtown inhabitants as the hours get closer to mid-day.

From daily (and yearly) tracks that they have made, they have been spotted by the Huskyville townfolk as notorious "animals of pattern."

Said one townfolk, "those young 'uns move like clockwork everyday. At the town meetin' there was a proposal to build housing for them varmints, but wese told the board that they'd clutter up the town when it was time for us to move around. Oh, excuse me for a moment, it's time for the daily downtown delivery, pal."

The Huskyville U. inhabitants have been tagged as "animals of pattern." What a lark (or is it a starling). The townfolk have been, secretly, placing odds on some of our habits. They sit outside of banks, drug stores and shoe stores and wait for the "vermin" to appear. They place bets with each other such as, "when will the first Husky. U.

inhabitant appear? How many will get pulled for the 8:00 a.m. gatherings, or the 9:00 or 10:00 gatherings. They could be arrested for gambling.

Don't be discouraged fellow Huskyville U. inhabitants, we still have the upper hand. Though we get pulled up to the campus every hour on the hour, or get pushed back downtown, our habits do not differ from any other creature living in Huskyville.

Persevere. The townfolk don't want you to clutter up the residential areas, but they will gladly accept the money that we bring to them in various direct and indirect ways. Some Huskyville people are living in "animal" conditions, and want and need new living accommodations, but our friends (?) downtown say we will be a poor influence on the community.

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor ..... Barb Hagan  
 Business Manager ..... John McGuire  
 Co-Circulation Managers ..... Brian Schell and Joe Santanasto  
 News Editor ..... Deb Ross, Jim Peffley  
 Feature Editor ..... Eileen Callahan

Sports Editor ..... Al Schoch Jr.  
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 Photographers: Jeff Thomas, Al Musser, Robert McMullin, Craig Reese, Pamela Morse, Debra Germain, Dove Worrol, Mark Foucart, Steve Baier and Mark Wark.  
 Dark Room Manager: Wayne Palmer

Ad Staff: Mark Hauck, Chesley Harris and Scott Lux, and Mike Baker.

Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Ruth Rappaport and Cindy Dongoski.

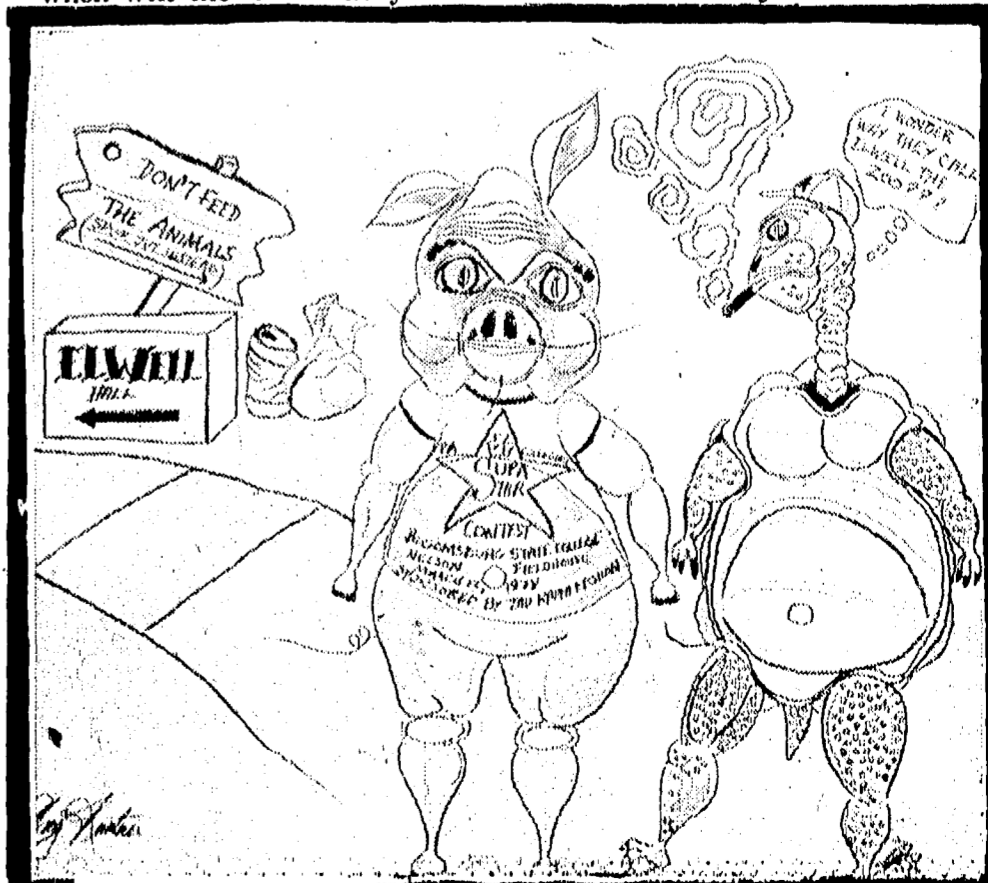
Circulation Staff: Rich Marella, Brian Schell, and Joe Santanasto.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.





# Letters to the editor...Letters to

## "Real college"

TO THE EDITOR:

I think Ed Hauck and those like him should stay in Florida, where the sun shines and the beer flows and there's not a thought or a thinker to be found. College is a place for thinking.

Most of the time, I think, there are more bored students than there are boring classes. A bored student is a student who is not thinking—hence the "array of nothingness" Ed speaks of. A bored student is a student who has not yet taken responsibility for exercising his own mind. He is passive, empty, waiting for

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

someone to "stimulate" him and fill him with "words of wisdom" which he can "spew forth." Perhaps he would like to buy education in the way he buys a pizza or a beer — by calling in an order and running down to pick it up (or having it delivered) — or by sending someone older to pick it up for him.

A bored student who is just beginning to take responsibility for his own learning, for his own

thinking, will go to the teacher of the class he finds boring. With some degree of restraint and humility, he will say he is not getting anything out of the class or putting anything into it. He will say he would like to change, but he does not know how, and therefore he would like to work something out. Or a bored student may come to realize that college is not the place for him, at least not now. He will look elsewhere for his

place, perhaps. At least he will not ask the college to do his homework for him.

I recently told my own students that I thought Bloomsburg was not a "real college." I did not say I thought it was the students' fault — entirely. But I think it partly is. If students took courses because they wanted to learn what their particular teachers wanted to teach, if students read assignments and wrote papers because they wanted to discover what they didn't know and hadn't thought about, because they wanted to get beyond cliches and generalizations and stereotypes and assumptions, BSC would come a lot closer to being a "real college."

NANCY E. GILL

## Appreciating DOC

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to publicly show appreciation for the brothers of the DOC fraternity. I keep hearing rumors about the so called Mental and Physical abuse of female students. I am a female student and have never been subject to any form of this so called "abuse."

They are very dynamic people. From associating with these people I have found that they are realistic and down to earth, as a result of these qualities people are getting closer to each other. This closeness is obtained by laughing together, talking together, and dancing together. Together we have a great time.

I am convinced the brothers are victims of distorted rumors. I have found that those who condemn the fraternity have in fact never even been associated with these men. The rumors are brought about by people who only know bits and pieces of inflated rumors.

Be open minded and allow yourself to get to know them. These are people we are dealing with, our fellow students. The female students don't have to be protected against these men.

Signed

An Appreciated Friend

## Working together

To the editor:

In response to the letter from the Alliance of Student Voters, I would like to clarify some matters on behalf of CGA and CAS, as I assume the Campus Voice will handle its own.

Firstly, you name the student government and student lobby as a clique. And a self-perpetuating one at that. This is a far cry from the truth. Although the leadership is well acquainted; they party together, and work together; it

is because of the work that they do. People do become friends by their associations, which I see as a healthy thing, as it makes everyone easier to work with in knowing their individual strengths and weaknesses.

As for the linkages of CAS and CGA, it is essential to each groups' existence. Student Government presidents, in 1972, started CAS in order to work on the state-wide problems that they hadn't enough time for. Presidents of student governments are a part of CAS, and CAS is mandated by the CGA constitution to stay a part of the organization. They depend on each other and must work together.

Also, how is a clique self-perpetuating when it is by election of the student body that they get into office? CGA has over 50 fifty people on council, CAS has a totally different membership of about 30 people.

As for the fiscal connections, every group on campus is funded by CGA. A newspaper could not earn over \$17,000 worth of advertising in this area to support the cost of printing. There simply isn't enough business to support such a venture. So either the newspaper is funded or it doesn't exist. In turn, Bloomsburg would lose its accreditation if the Voice did not exist. And where would we be without that?

CAS cannot get enough people on this campus to join, although everyone benefits from their services, to sustain their operations, hence CGA's financial connection.

I must state that you do have a right to your opinions, yet I feel that if one is going to state something publicly they should at least have their facts straight, or not distort things with a lack of real information. I applaud your efforts to get students up off their apathetic butts, but I cannot condone distortion as the way to do it.

And your call for the Gaffly. Another issue is out, yet no students have yet stepped forward to help out. It, too, is not the answer to the problems of student apathy, but it is an attempt. It is an attempt in as much as CGA, CAS, and the Campus Voice attempt to cut through the layers of stagnation on this campus. Maybe we're not doing enough, but at least we do get up off our asses and try.

Thank you  
Barbara J. Fahey

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I CAN FLY!!!...Rob Keyser leaps into action as he moves through the obstacle course. Keyser completed the day with an overall point total of 44 points to place 4th in overall competition.

(Photo by Hough)

*We are the  
CHAMPIONS!  
BSC is No. 1*

# Supa-Stars



OH MY ACHING BACK...is this obstacle course almost over? BSC's Barry Staton, 5th place overall winner, seems to be contemplating the end of this one part of the 8 event competition.

(Photo by Reese)



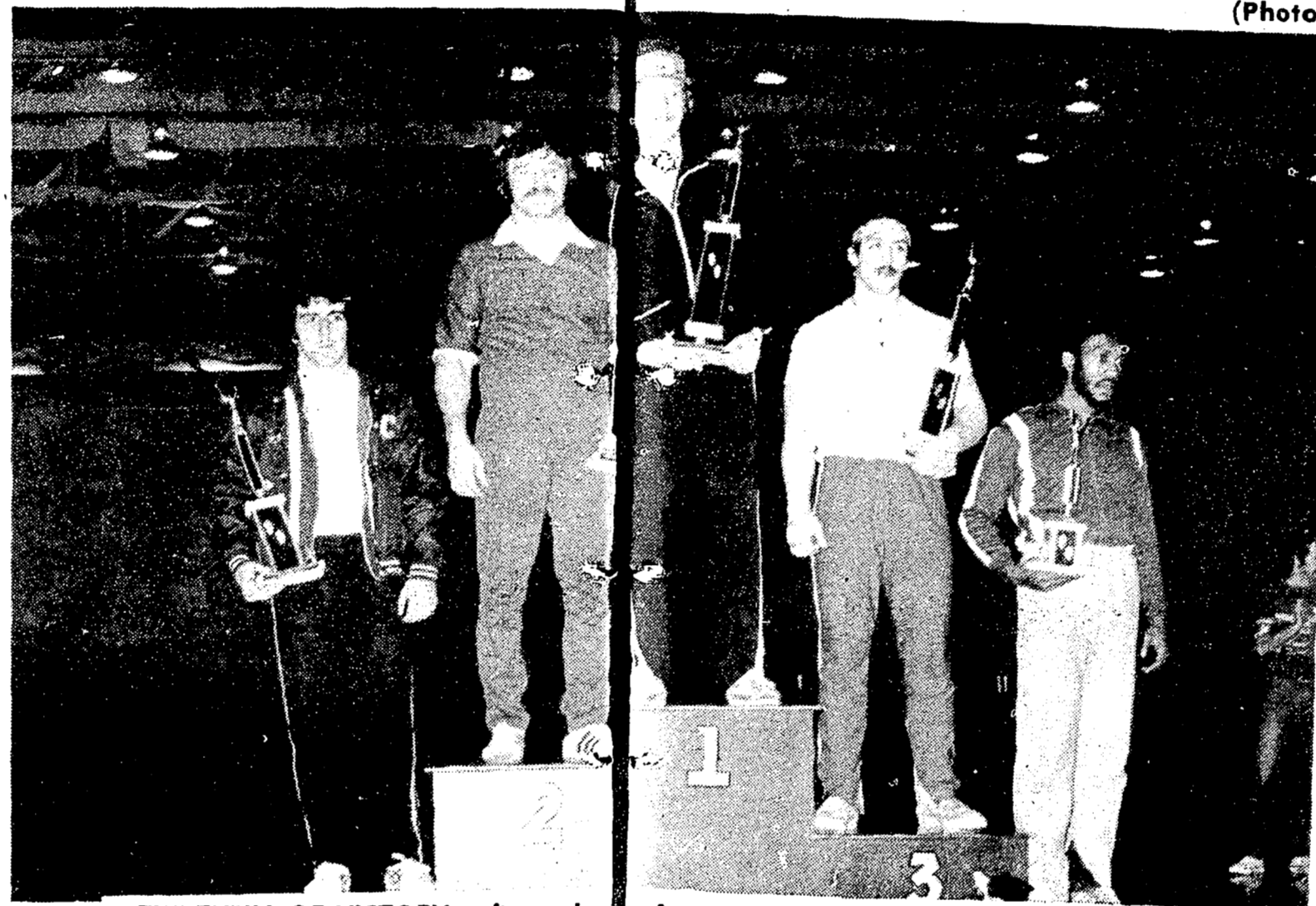
IT'S REALLY HAPPENING...John (Ike) Eichenlaub, his dream Supa-Stars a reality at BSC this past year. Eichenlaub coordinate, a TKE brother, developer of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Supa-Star Com and also coordinated the event.

(Photo by Reese)

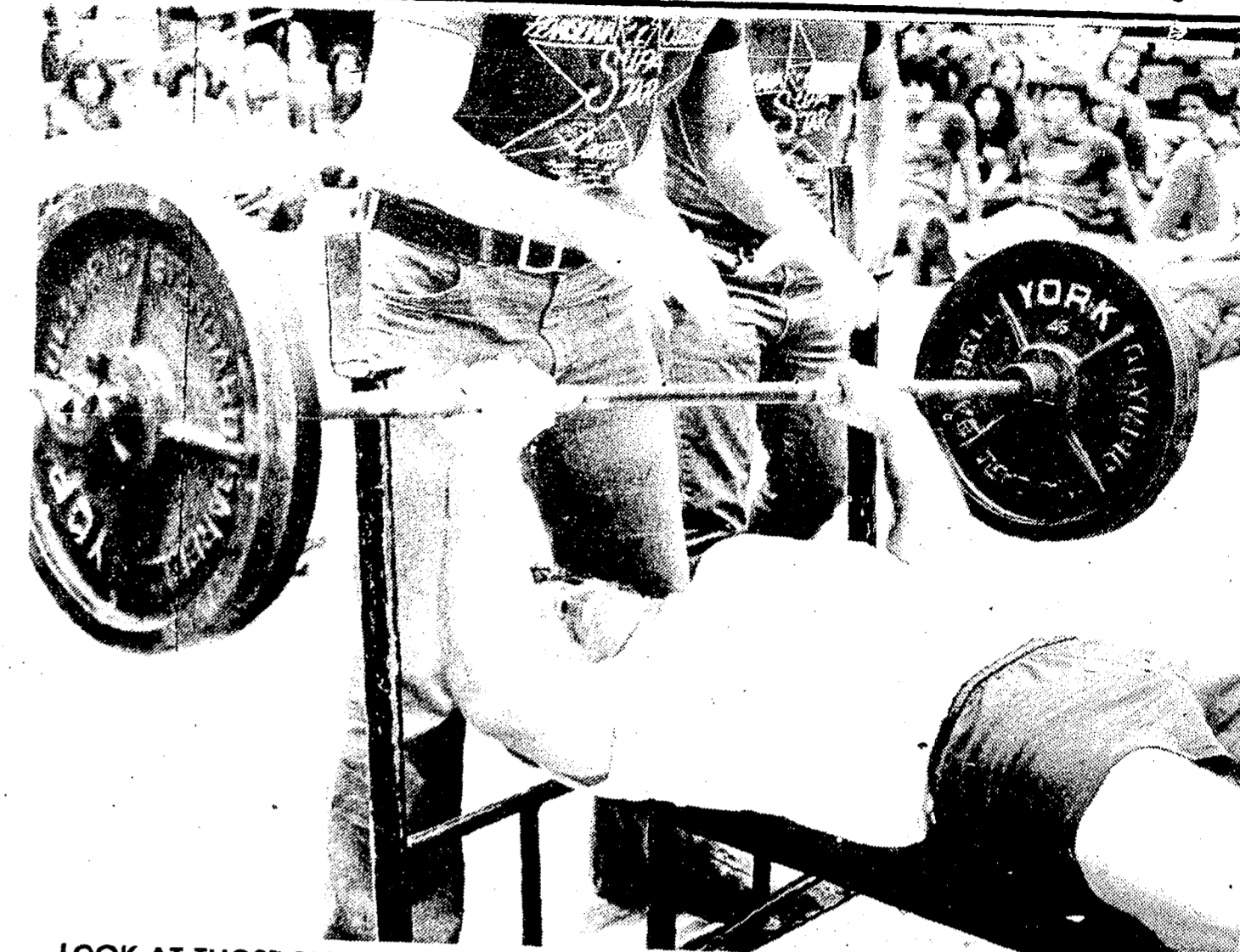


LET'S GO, MARK...BSC's own Mark Bond is seen leading a pack of mile runners. Bond not only led when this photo was snapped, but went on to claim victory in the last event of the super star filled competition.

(Photo by Reese)



THE THRILL OF VICTORY...after a long day of competition, the results were tallied and these 5 young men took their places on victory podium. They are, from left to right: Bob Keyser, BSC, 4th place; Shorty Hitchcock, BSC, 2nd place; Al Lonoconus, BSC, 1st place; Greg Gabrielli, 3rd place; Barry Staton, BSC, 5th place. (Photo by Reese)



LOOK AT THOSE BICEPS...with a final push, Shorty Hitchcock placed 2nd when the scores were tallied.

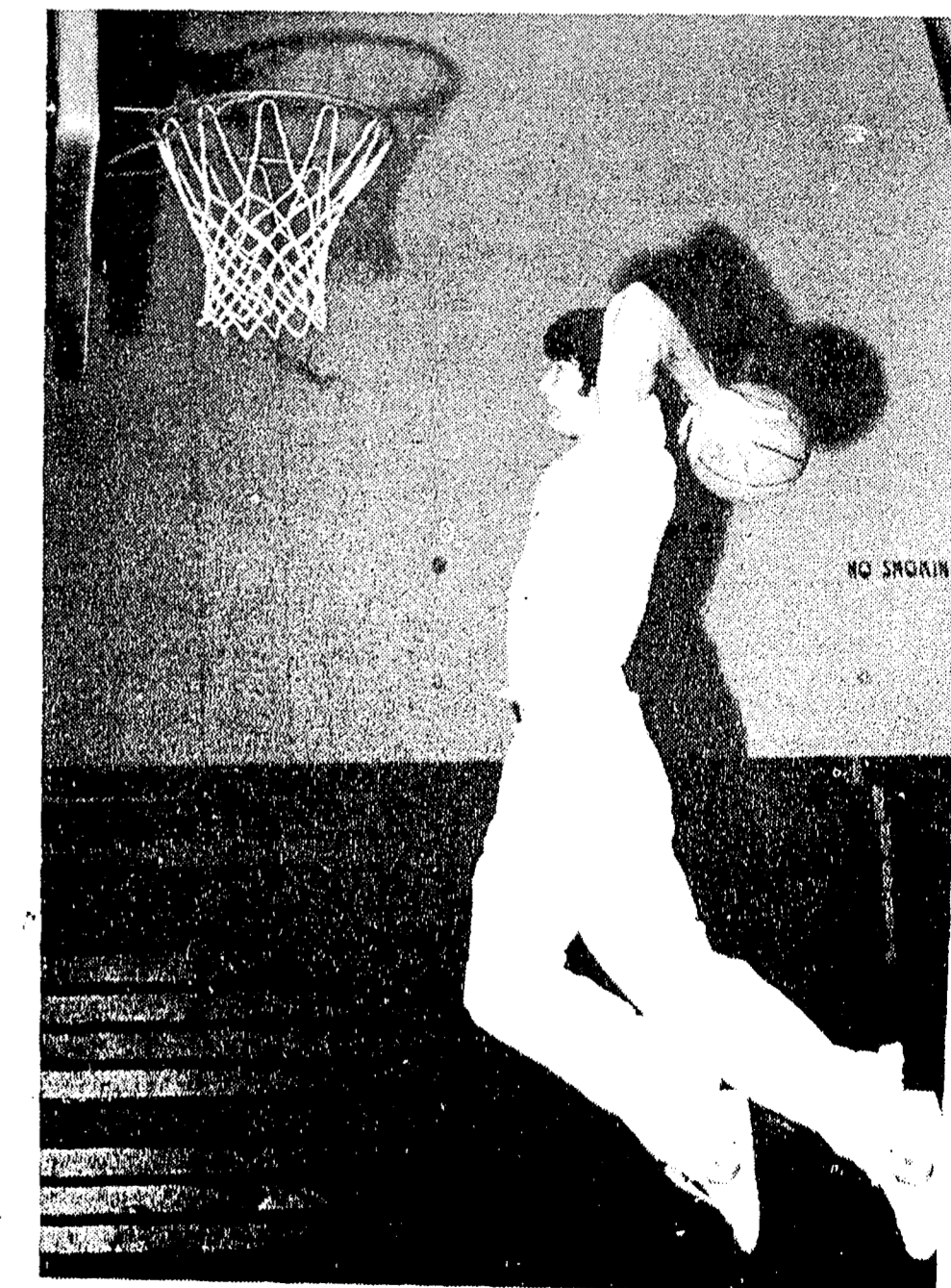
(Photo by Reese)

# of 1978



THIS SURE ISN'T HOPSCOTCH!...Both Ann Schilling, the only female competitor, puts her all out concentration on the tire run. This was only a small segment of the obstacle course, which was determined on time.

(Photo by Reese)



THAT'S FANCY SHOOTING!...BSC's Buddy Reitnour shows his original form in the Slam Dunk Competition, which was open to spectators. Hey Buddy, don't drop that ball...



# Abell gives off-campus housing tips

(continued from page one)

depend on you," Abell added. Abell mentioned a wide variety of housing available to students including rooming houses, modular units, apartments, rooms, and trailers. The selection depends mainly on the personal situation.

Another strong factor in considering off-campus housing is the landlord. Abell stated that some landlords hold favorable reputations while others do not. "Some are caring, more flexible, to deal with, and more businesslike," Abell said. The student must decide what kind of a relationship he or she wishes to have with the landlord in order to find out how they will function. "The way they operate now is the way they'll

operate in the future," Abell stated. "It's a good thing to check out."

When a student wishes to begin a search for off-campus housing there are many sources available to help in the search. Abell feels that the "student grapevine" is the easiest, fastest way to find out about available housing. Many places in town are not listed and sometimes friends and present tenants are a big help. These "leaks" by fellow students are an "excellent source of information," according to Abell.

The Housing Office Directory has a listing for each landlord registered in the housing office. The directory gives information such as whether a lease or a

security deposit is required. The directory is there for help as a referral list but "not necessarily a list of people we approve, recommend, or endorse," Abell said. The landlord must also sign a pledge as a guarantee against discrimination of a student.

Bulletin boards in residence halls as well as in the housing office are good sources of information concerning off-campus housing facilities. Abell feels that students should look at the situation optimistically. "Be aggressive an opportunist," he said. Newspapers, and local realtors may also be of some use in finding off-campus housing.

The most important part of

the search for off-campus housing is actually looking at the place. Abell stated that the student should "attack this phase of the search very, very carefully." The student should be convinced of the validity of the place before making a commitment. Questions should be asked concerning heating, leaks, and guests, for example. The landlord should be present also to answer any questions the student might have. Plumbing should be checked as well as closets. "Look at everything," Abell said. "Go about it in a businesslike way."

A student should expect to pay a security deposit. If payment is by cash, get a receipt. The most frequent

complaint, according to Abell is abuse of the security deposit. This payment is usually held by the landlord in an interest bearing escrow account and draws interest as long as the student resides at a certain place. When the student leaves, the landlord is legally entitled to keep a portion of the security deposit if he or she can prove that damage occurred while that particular student resided there. The housing office has brochures concerning this and other matters if students wish to seek advice.

"If you like the place," Abell added, "grab it, don't hesitate." He also feels that finding housing is not easy in Bloomsburg. "There is a lot of luck involved, but a lot of hard work too," he said. "You just have to stick to it."

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## A Success Story

(continued from page one)  
newspaper in the Philadelphia area were personally visited by John to inform them of the Supa-stars. News media, including all TV and radio stations in the Scranton-Wilkes Barre area were also contacted by the TKE brothers.

Letters were sent to every college campus in the state, making BSC a familiar name throughout the Commonwealth. Although only 8 schools were represented, John expressed that "It was blessing in disguise that every school wasn't represented since this is the first time this event was held we wouldn't have been able to accommodate a large number of athletes. Some schools and athletes were probably hesitant as to the prestigiousness of the event. But, because of the way the press has acknowledged it and because of the impressive prizes that were awarded, I'm sure more athletes will be attracted next year."

Thanks and congratulations are in order to the TKE brothers for a very successful event and for really putting the name of BSC in the limelight.

The CGA Lawyer Committee is accepting applications from students who are interested in working with Elon and Wayne, the BSC student lawyers in an internship capacity.

Up to six credits may be earned in general Humanities and Social or Political Sciences through the various courses offered by departments in these three areas. Emphasis is flexible to the needs of the student.

Applicants are asked to answer the following, devoting a paragraph to each: 1) What do you consider your qualifications? 2) Give your reasons for applying, and 3) Write a brief description of what you believe the internship should entail.

If you are interested in working with the lawyers in a para-legal capacity or have any questions about the program, send your applications and inquiries to: Pam Moore, Box 3260, Kehr Union or call 784-1143. Deadline for applications is April 4.

# The Herod Experiment

by DUANE LONG

The pale gold sun rose and set for the course of two grim weeks as things went from bad to worse. There were Husky dogs going up all over the place. They were on the rooftops, in the courtyards; in fact there was even a Husky dog in every classroom. The students would march to Hartline and Bakeless in regimental droves. It was awful. Everyone was so petrified that the outside world would find out how bizarre things were at BSC that their behavior was more stringent and rigid than under Harry Undress (not to mention Robert Nonsense).

"So where does all this leave us?" asked a despondent Moggie Raymond as he sat staring into the cosmic void of his friend's eyes.

"I dunno," Mike Wollenheim sighed. "Maybe we should play along."

"Huh? What're you saying, man?"

"I mean it just doesn't make any damn sense. Why would Dr. Grummel make all the fuss about student participation in the address and pull a boner like this, unless there's something missing somewhere."

Moogie scratched his head. "Like what?"

"I'm not sure yet, but I'll find out if it kills me. Can I count you in?"

"Yeah, what the hell. You only go around once—"

"Never mind the Schlitz commercial, come on. I've got a plan."

It was a hard mile on foot to Mike's apartment. Once inside he called up the ten other students and told them to meet him in the deserted CGA office in fifteen minutes.

"You sure you know what you're doin'?" asked Moogie as he and Mike hiked back to the Union.

"We'll find out before the night's through."

The twelve original BSC students sat in a circle on the bare green rug. There were two second-semester Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors and Seniors, and four graduate students. All looked disillusioned and somehow left out. It was as if they exuded home sickness. Their friends were gone — shipped off to a god-knows-where college. And nipped in the bud was the spirit of comradarie that fills a healthy collegiate psyche.

"You said something about a plan," Clara Dawes, a history major Sophomore mentioned.

"Well, it's only a hunch, mind you, but I believe that we twelve are expected to serve as CGA, CAS, and leaders for the entire student body."

"What? You're crazy, we can't take on all that responsibility, we'd decimate our cums."

"Aw come on, Clara. You know that it's only a minority that runs things anyhow," rebutted her classmate, Steve Duffy.

"Now hold on, people. I didn't say we should do what the nuts in charge of this experiment want us to."

"Oh wow, Wally, what did you have in mind?" Moogie asked.

"A boycott. We'll block the office buildings, the classroom buildings, hell, we might as well block the entrances to the parking lots too. It'll be like Berkeley all over again!"

"Wake up for Chrissake. You need students — bodies and lots of 'em before you can have an effective boycott. You'll never get that kind of turnout from these self-centered apathetic bastards. They're sheep."

"No, dammit! They're not sheep! They're people just like you and me. I'm willing to bet they're as homesick as we are. Isn't that what it's all about? Being able to reason with people, being able to think about things in an atmosphere of freedom and justice?"

"Man, you're dreaming," Moogie said.

"Alright, have it your way — I'm dreaming and they're just what you say they are — sheep. Well if that's the case, it's up to us to take charge of our flock!"

"Here here," Steve Duffy supported.

"Hell, it's worth a try,"

"I'm with you," Clara added.

Moogie gave in.

The twelve left the empty room and began to scour the entire campus. Moogie took

Montour, Mike went to Elwell and the others covered North, Lycoming, and Columbia — going from door-to-door and stirring up support. There was a great empathy brewing. The twelve had been deprived of their friends, and the things that make a home, while the thousands grieved for their ivey-towered alma maters and all the good times that Herod had put behind them.

When dawn arrived and the administrators and Clarence Grummel pulled off of Light-street Road they were met with an unusual picture. The commuters had parked all the entrances shut. One would have needed a tank to get through them. A few of the administrators got quite flustered, but not Clarence. He picked up his limo phone and called the central office of the Herod Experiment.

"Our operation is a success," he reported. "The twelve have gone forth and the word has been received."

There was applause in the background, like mission control after a completed lunar landing. And a voice said:

"Shall I have busses bring back the students and take the others home?"

"Yes, Johnson. Do that right away."

"Should I keep you posted on the transfer?"

"Yes, I'll be in a local tavern called Hess's. I'm going to have a beer with a young man. His name is Mike Wollenheim, and I believe I owe him one."

-THE END-

## Report and proposal given at assembly

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

A report from the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs (CCAA) and a proposal for an American Studies Degree Program were discussed at the last session of the Representative Assembly.

Dr. Himes, chairperson of CCAA, reported that General Education requirements are still under evaluation by the committee. Himes explained that the 40 credits minimum in 300 or 400 level courses is "virtually impossible to meet in the natural sciences" because there are too many 200 level math and science courses that must be taken.

Though they feel very strongly that there should be a minimum, 40 credits is too much.

Himes apologized for not being at the previous Representative Assembly meetings. Several members had expressed concern at the last meeting over the CCAA's action concerning General Ed. policies.

He also reported that the two positions open on the Student-Faculty Judicial Board were filled, and two alternates were appointed.

Dr. Gunther, Chairperson of Interdisciplinary Studies, explained that the American Studies Degree proposal is of a two-fold nature. It consists of an Arts and Science degree (B.A.) with an institutional or cultural approach to the study of the American scene, or a B.S. degree for certification in Secondary Education with specialization option in Social Problems.

Gunther stated that 229 colleges and Universities already have this major. He explained that three seminars will be the only new courses; the rest of the courses are already offered at BSC.

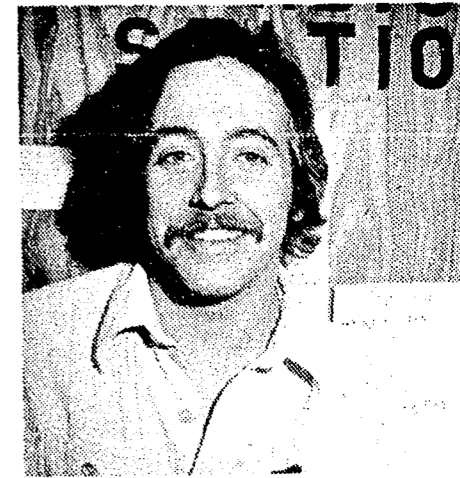
The assembly voted to pass and endorse the motion.

The assembly is awaiting student feedback about the new final exam policy that went into effect May, 1977. Student assembly members were encouraged to contact CGA members to find out student's opinions of the policy.

Concern was expressed because many departments have not yet received their supplies for this year. Boyd Buckingham, stated that due to budget problems sometimes delays occur, but they can best be avoided if department chairpersons will put in their orders early.

## Photo Forum

compiled by Al Sukowaski  
What do you think of the reporting of criminal acts in the Campus Voice?



Jerry Rooney — Junior - I think it's a good idea. It lets people know how bad things really are.



Laney Golterman — Freshman - I strongly feel that all criminal acts should be publicized so that every student is aware of our problem and is discouraged from personally committing such wrong acts.



Robin DePrefontaine — Freshman - I think it's great because the people know what is going on. Since they usually don't see a public paper they are informed through the campus paper.



Fran Moroz — Junior - I think it's good to have that in but some are too trivial. They should concentrate on more serious crimes and their consequences.



Doug Park — Senior - I feel that it will deter any future acts of a criminal nature by any probable doers of the same.



Gary Shisler — Junior - I think it's a good idea. It informs people of what's going on and it might help deter other crimes.

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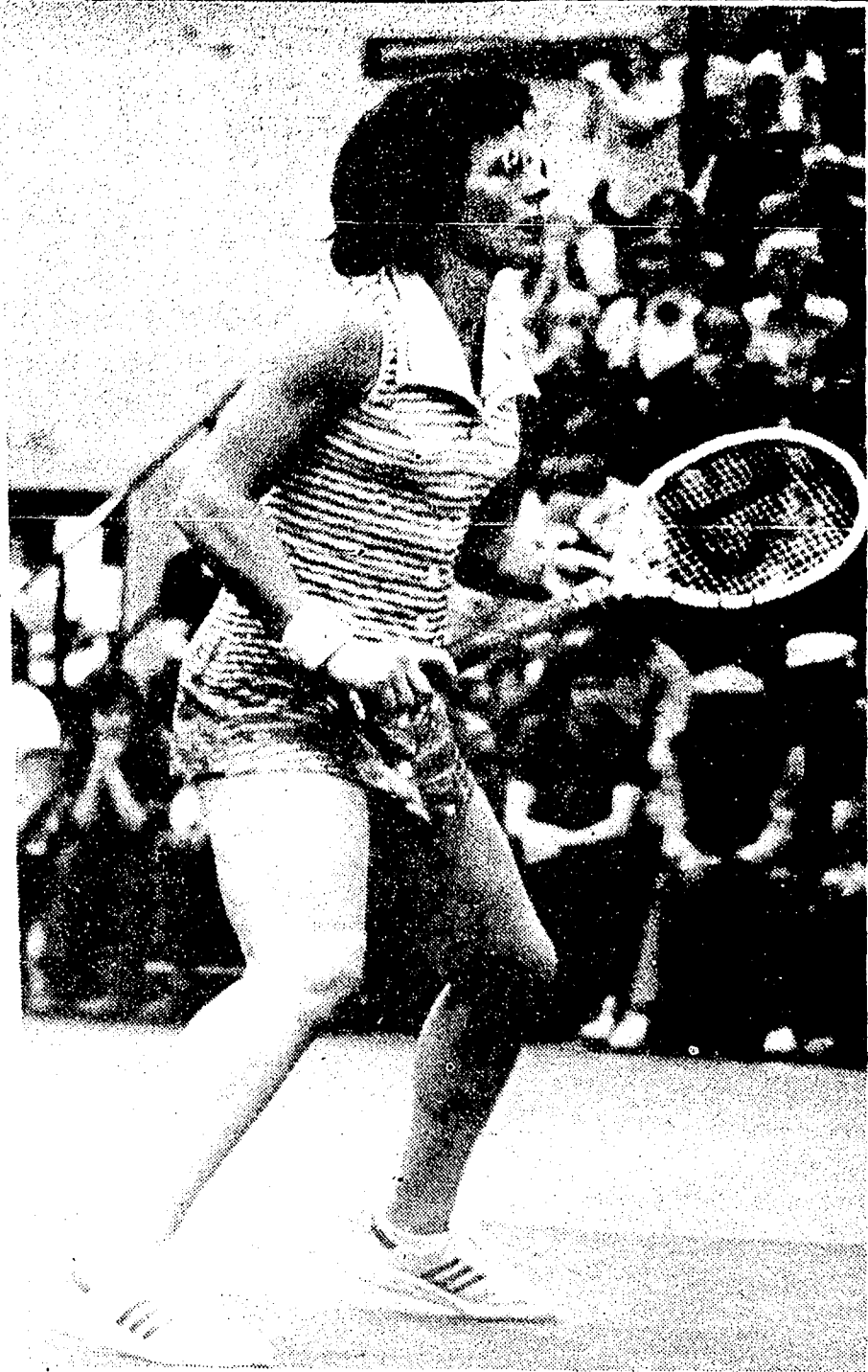
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**I LOVE BEING AN ATHLETE...**stated Billie Jean King during the tennis competition against Julie Anthony Butera held Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse. The competition was for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

# Pros demonstrate skill

by CINDY PECK

Area tennis fans got the chance to see Billie Jean King in action on Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse.

King appeared for the benefit of the Northcentral PA Chapter of the American Heart Association. Her stop in Bloomsburg was one of the six sites of the Tennis Challenge Series, which was devised by King as a charitable way of exposing women's tennis to smaller towns around the country.

A tennis clinic was conducted by King and Julie Anthony Butera, another familiar name to followers of professional women's tennis. The women demonstrated various stretching exercises, and answered questions from the audience. Both pros work out regularly at Nautilus Fitness Center. King stressed that weight-training is very important because it helps prevent problems with muscles.

## COACH REESE TEAMS WITH KING

Some of the area's best tennis players then competed against King and Anthony. BSC's tennis coach, Burt Reese, teamed with King to defeat Anthony and Jim Hollister, BSC's top men's player. One match was played, in which the score was 6-2. King and Mary Rea Pipa, of the Brookside Racquet Club, then lost a doubles set to Anthony and Cathy Specht, of the West

Branch Racquet Club, by a 6-2 score.

In the main attraction of the day, King defeated Anthony by scores of 6-2, 6-4. The partially full gymnasium of tennis fans got a view of superior tennis as well as a picture of what Billie Jean King is really like.

When asked what goals King would have if she was not a tennis player, someone answered, "A comedian!" King was seldom serious during the entire exhibition. She was either laughing herself, or making the audience laugh at her antics.

"As an athlete, one is also an entertainer. That's one reason I like Jimmy Connors. I think that he has made men's tennis," stated King.

"If I didn't play tennis, I think communications and creating opportunities would make me the happiest," said King.

She also stated that she has begun to take ballet lessons, and she would like to begin piano lessons again. She enjoys anything to do with dancing and music.

Anthony already has another occupation to which she would turn if she were not involved in tennis. She is a clinical psychologist.

King has been known during her career in tennis as a strong supporter of the women's movement. She stressed that the media have used her as an example of a representative of the women's movement.

King stated her position, "To me, the women's movement means equal opportunity for men and women. I love being an athlete, and it is very important that society accept women as athletes."

Anthony labeled King a "warhorse veteran making a comeback." She pointed out that people have always come to see King play tennis; now they come to cheer for her, not against her.

# Muscles put to use

by CHERYL ROUGHTON

Muscles, power, strength and positive thinking will all be put to use today when the A.R.M. (association of resident men) will be holding its third annual weight lifting tournament. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Elwell's game room.

## ANTIQUATED RULES

When questioned about tennis itself, King asserted, "The rules are still antiquated; they are not specific enough."

Some changes that she would like to see in the rules pertain to racket-throwing, questionable language and gestures, stalling by players, and the linespeople changing their calls.

Being so well-known does have its disadvantages. Loss of privacy is one.

King stated about privacy, "It's the price you have to pay. I don't like it."

However, she feels that constantly being in the spotlight has not put a strain on her marriage.

"Both Julie and I have very supportive husbands. My husband, Larry, doesn't like human beings to waste their talents, just because they are women," commented King.

"People think that all there is to being a professional tennis player is putting on a little white skirt and coming out smiling. There is a lot more to it than that," commented King.

## TOURNAMENT TRAINING

Both women practice two to four hours a day if they have a tournament coming up; five to six hours otherwise.

"That can leave you drained all day," stated Anthony. "The day itself is expended by tennis."

Commenting on the Tennis Challenge Series, King said, "It's fortunate that we could bring women's tennis to Bloomsburg. We usually only go to big cities. And in a way, we feel more pressure to play our best since we're only here for one day."

"It's a more constructive nervousness, though; it's more relaxing than big tournaments," said Anthony.

King, who has won nineteen Wimbledon titles, says she is definitely going to try for another championship.

The events include the bench press and the jerk as was featured on television by ABC's super star contest. The weight classes are 140-160-180-200-220- and heavy weight. This year's tournament promises to be one of the best ever with the bench press exceeding 400 pounds and the jerk exceeding 300 pounds.

All contestants must be weighed in starting at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 7:00 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers and T-shirts to second place. There is a new trophy this year which will go to the best lifter.

# Outstanding record achieved

by MOLLIE MANDELL

This year the women's swim team at BSC ended up with a 6-3 win-loss record. The outstanding record for the season was accomplished by the women pulling out their remaining three meets with Mansfield, Millersville, and Indiana University as victors. Among their other wins were: Lehigh, Lock Haven and Bucknell.

Freshman LeeAnn Pietrzykaski exhibited record breaking performances on three occasions in Nelson pool

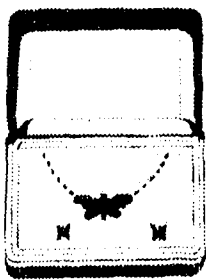
in the 500 yd. freestyle event. She went on to state competition at Clarion to attain her seasonal best of 5:36.5 min. in the 500, which gave her 4th place standing in the state. Laurie Kemmerer accomplished a 5th place title in the 100 yd. butterfly, along with an impressive finish in the 50 yd. fly event. Members of the 400 yd. free relay team which won 6th place were: Pietrzykaski, Kemmerer, Ann Fadner, and Ardeth Bader.

Upperclassmen Scilla Elliott, Mollie Mandell, Amy Williamsor, and Wendi Schuck exhibited a reduction of times throughout the season and added needed points to the Husky score at the meets. Newcomers, Gail Hickey, Beazy Greelead, Rennee Greenburg, Jenny Lane, Karen

Gallucci, and Kathy Ryan were the important assets that rounded out the team.

The diving squad of Diane Teel, Margie Ahern, Ellen Roan, Patti Iezzoni, and Janice Langendorf really worked hard throughout the season to put on a medley of fanciful dives at the meets. Margie Ahern, a freshman placed 12th in the 3 meter diving in State competition. The girls were coached ably by Doug McCort.

The 800 yd. freestyle relay team of Bader, Hickey, Pietrzykaski, and Fadner, compete in the National Small College meet in Georgia March 8 and 9. Coach Mary Gardner was pleased with the enthusiasm exhibited by the team and is proud of their successful season.



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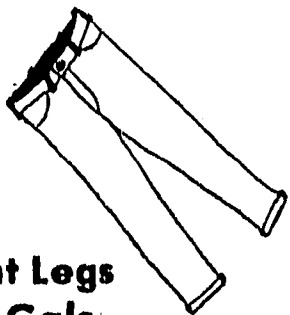
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