

## Luzerne to go co-ed next fall

The CGA Housing Committee recently announced its proposal for a co-educational residence hall to be opened September 1972 for 300 students in Luzerne Hall.

There will be a meeting Thursday, March 23, 1972, at 6:30 in Carver Hall for all students interested in living in the co-ed hall next year. Applications will be available at this meeting.

Also, Northumberland Hall will be converted into a women's residence hall, while the other halls will remain aligned as previously.

A survey of residence hall students conducted by the Committee on Co-Educational living indicated that a majority of the students polled favored this type of living situation. Primarily as a result of student interest, the committee investigated further the possibilities of incorporating a co-educational residence hall into the campus housing accommodations for Sept. 1972.

A co-educational hall at B.S.C. is the first attempt to present male and female students with the opportunity to participate in a living-learning experience with members of the opposite sex in the same residence hall. Living in close association necessitates learning to deal with each other more effectively and provides an opportunity for the development of a better general understanding between students.

This co-ed setting will stimulate programs within the residential unit. These programs will consist of expert guest speakers and would promote discussions of vital issues encompassing viewpoints from both sexes. The hall will invite professors to address residents on issues other than those associated with their chosen field and will promote cultural experiences in art, music and other aspects of the college environment for the entertainment and interest of the students. Living amidst mutual friendships, cooperation, and respect in an overall academic atmosphere will help students prepare for their future roles as leaders and educators of a modern society.

## Platform drafted by Committee for Simulated Convention

by Elaine Pongrantz

The Platform Sub-Committee met for the second time on Friday night, to discuss the amended platform for the Simulated Democratic Convention that is to be held here at BSC on April 22.

The first draft of the platform was drawn up by the Platform Chairman of each delegation. On March 10, the Sub-Committee met and amended this platform. The new platform was then



Tom Flynn, as Jesus, agonizing during the closing scene of Superstar, which was presented in Haas last Saturday night.

(Photo by Schofield)

## Primack awarded \$18,500 drops suit against Nossen

Dr. Maxwell Primack, professor at BSC, confirmed that documents have been exchanged and signed settling his civil rights suit against President, Robert Nossen and the college, according to a press release from Dr. Joseph T. Skehan, representative of the Committee of Concerned Americans. The confirmed settlement requires the Commonwealth to pay Dr. Primack \$18,500 in exchange for dropping the suit, which alleged that the budgetary reasons for firing him were a pretext for the real reasons, and a violation of Primack's academic freedom (free speech in a college context.)

In Bloomsburg this last weekend Dr. Primack — who attended Danville and Shamokin primary and secondary schools — commented:

"I accepted it because in my judgment this settlement represents an admission on the part of the Commonwealth of the fault of its agents at BSC, and in particular, Dr. Robert J. Nossen. I'm seeking employment at BSC for next year, and hope all those who say Pres. Nossen misled and deceived them, will support my application.

This settlement frees the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)

national office to investigate my original claim that BSC did not follow due process in my case, either in terms of its own regulations or of national professional norms of the AAUP.

The issue at BSC is very simple — is it to be an educational institution devoted to the needs of its students and the community, or a playground for the vanity of its administrators? I hope to influence the outcome of this issue.

This settlement enables me to take certain steps in this regard, which will be announced in the near future."

The "Academic Freedom" Committee of BSC's AAUP chapter 18 months ago prepared a report on its intensive three months investigation of the Primack case, and concluded that (1) The "budgetary" reasons given for the firing were not valid, (2) That Primack was denied due process by the college, and (3) his academic freedom was repeatedly violated by BSC in a manner of diverse ways. The report was forwarded in August 1970 to the AAUP national office. Dr. Primack indicated he is requesting that this case, postponed because of the legal action, be now reactivated.

drawn up and this was what was presented to the Sub-Committee at the second meeting for further amendment.

The issues covered in the platform were decided upon in accordance to their relevance and potential interest to the students. The basic issues that were dealt with are as follows: Southeast Asia, Crime, law enforcement, and civil rights, Economy, USSR-China, Environmental control, Women's

rights, and Civil rights and People of Color.

Under each of these categories there are numerous articles and the objective of the platform meeting was to go over these articles and check them with regard to clarification and significance. Spectators could submit their suggestions to voting members of the committee, who could move for a discussion of possible changes.

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## M&G Survey: Inadequate parking supplied by town

Of the 27 off-campus householders throughout the town contacted by the M&G only 3 provide "off the street" parking facilities called for in a town zoning ordinance.

Landlords who rent to BSC students complained first to the Town Council and later Chief of Police Patrick Haggerty met the campus Parking Committee. Too many students, according to the townees, park their automobiles on the street causing a shortage of private parking in the town.

Parking meters or parking spaces around the rent rooms or apartments are the only available facilities.

The number of students living in the housing rented by the landlords contacted totaled 114. Only 8 are provided with parking spaces "off the street".

### ORDINANCE

Required by Town of Bloomsburg — Zoning Ordinance — Section 1301

1. All people renting to men since 1965 must provide at least one (1) off-street parking space for each guest room in the house. For apartments the total number of parking or garage units shall not be less than 1½ times the number of dwelling units in the building. People renting to students prior to the date of this ordinance (1965) are not affected by it, unless the structure of their building has changed since that time.

### COLLEG COOPERATION

According to Elton Hunsinger, Assoc. Vice President of Campus Services, who called a meeting between the town and the Parking Committee, "The college wants to cooperate in every way with the town police and the residents of the town of Bloomsburg with the parking situation. Parking areas are provided on campus for both

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## Sen. Hughes to speak at History Conference

The Fifth Annual History Conference at BSC will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, March 23 and will conclude on Saturday, March 25. It will consist of over 30 papers and panels ranging from the period of the Reformation to the present day. Approximately 100 faculty members from junior colleges, colleges and universities will participate. The featured speaker for the conference will be Senator Harold Hughes (D. Iowa), who will speak at Haas Auditorium from 11 to 12 on Thursday on "Political Party Reform". Approximately 300 faculty members and students from high schools and colleges of neighboring states are expected to attend.

Included in the program (Friday, 3 p.m.) is a paper dealing with Soviet foreign policy toward Black Africa. This paper will be presented by Prof. William Lavender of the University of Maryland. Professor Lavender, a native of Nigeria, received his masters of Masters of Historical Science from Moscow State University, U.S.S.R., and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Four Africans who are presently graduate students at Penn State will be joined by Professor Iheanache Nworkorie of East Stroudsburg State College in a panel discussion on African Perspectives on U.S. Foreign Policy. This session will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 24.

On Friday, March 24, at 10 a.m. there will be a panel discussing the general topic of "Teaching about Women". The panelists are members of the faculty at Cedar Crest College and Russell Sage College.

Programs to be offered on Thurs., March 23 are:

Program A (9 to 10:30 a.m.) Hartline 79, The United States and Latin American In-

dependence, Program B (9 - 10:00 a.m.), Library 35, The Social Comment of Ulrich Von Hutten, 18th Century German Knight and Humanist; Program B (10 - 11), Library 35, Historiography under the First Empire; (11 - 12), Senator Harold Hughes, Political Party Reform; Program A (1:30 to 2:45) Hartline 79, Industrial Conflict in the Gilded Age; Program A (3 to 4:15) Hartline 79, The Tariff in the Gilded Age; Program B (1:30 - 2:45), Library 35, The Ghetto Mentality; Program B (3 - 4) Library 35, Lenin and Trotsky: An American's View".

Bloomsburg State College and faculty and students are invited to all sessions.

The following suggestions will be followed in the new Tri-level parking area at the corner of Second and Penn Streets. These designated areas will be available effective Monday, March 20, 1972, at 7 p.m. These regulations are subject to change.

First level — Penn Street entrance — will be utilized by Faculty and Staff from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. This area may be used by anyone in the College Community between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Second level — This area will be open 24 hours daily to faculty, staff, students, or visitors.

Third or Top level — Will be open to any member of the College community from 6 A.M. to 5 P.M. After 5 P.M. this area will be reserved for recreational purposes until 10 P.M. On occasion one or all levels may be reserved at night to accommodate parking for special events in the Scranton Commons or Carver Auditorium.

# editorial

In an attempt to appease the town over the crowded parking conditions the college has once again failed to explain that the needs and policies of a growing college are not defined by local landlords whose only concern is, "How much rent can ya 'ford kid?"

For the college to say they will fine any student with an unauthorized vehicle downtown \$25 is like saying that the college can make policy that extends beyond the confines of the campus. Sure, the college is expected to set regulations that directly relate to the maintenance of the campus, but when these regulations affect what a student can or cannot do downtown it's like having "big brother" in your hip pocket when

you set foot beyond Carver. I'm sure the town won't discuss some of the miserable conditions they pass off as "housing". Having to badger your landlord for weeks to install foolproof locks on doors, and making calls in the middle of the night for heat is not what most people consider good housing. On top of the bad facilities they rent out, the townies think they can storm the administration and demand that something better be done.

So as it goes the town continues to milk the students and treat them as second rate citizens who can easily be pushed around. It's also clear that the college will continue to bow down and buckle under to the one-sided view of the townspeople: "Get 'em for what they're worth".

Frank Pizzolii



The end of the '68 convention, or the beginning of the '72? Sign up to be a delegate, now!

## Sonny Day

David O'Brien

When asked, "What is Korea?", most of us have, at least a general idea. We think of a rather small, distant, oriental country divided politically between the north and south. Few of us know about Koreans, their ideas and attitudes, because so few of us have had the opportunity to meet and talk with a native of Korea. To most students at BSC it would seem that the possibility of meeting one of these people on campus would be relatively small; but all they need do is look at the foreign students on campus and they would find a small bit of Korea in the person of Sung Jin Ko.

The first thing Sonny (as she prefers to be called) wished to talk about was the American student. "American students are given much freedom," she said, "I feel that this freedom gives the students a better opportunity to express themselves." Later though, Sonny said that she does not believe in too much freedom. In Korea, the youths are taught to respect adults. They even have a different language; as Sonny says, "a language of respect," which they use when addressing adults.

After these comments Sonny began to talk on conditions in Korea. Concerning the American soldiers in Korea, she is very opinionated. She feels that US soldiers should leave. She realizes they aid her country economically; but they are no longer needed for military purposes. "Our army is strong enough to take care of our country," she said.

One of Sonny's greatest wishes is to see her grandparents. They

were living in the north at the time the war broke out and the trip south was too dangerous, so they remained. At that time Sonny's father was studying medicine in Seoul. He and his wife later moved to Texas where Doctor Ko received his M.D. They then returned to Korea.

A little over two years ago Dr. and Mrs. Ko, Sonny, and her brother Chong Hun Ko came to the U. S. Dr. Ko feels the educational system in the U. S. is a fine one and wants his children to receive their college training here.

The Ko's spent their first two years in New Jersey. Sonny

graduated from Plainfield High School. However, they now live in Frackville, Pa. where Sonny's younger brother attends Cardinal Brennan High School.

Upon graduation Sonny plans to return to Korea. She is studying to become a medical technologist. When asked why she chose this profession, she said, "I want to work in a hospital, close to my father."

Unlike many students at BSC, Sonny loves the college. She finds the people sincerely warm and friendly. She had an opportunity to attend Penn State; but, she thought that college too large and cold. She seems truly happy here.

## The Shirt Off Your Back

by Ellen Doyle

"Hey baby, doin much circulating lately?" Is this a come-on, a suggestive statement? A lurid question asked by some disgusting male chauvinist pig? Nope, it's a comment made to our Circulation Manager here at the M & G as a result of the shirt she had printed in the College Bookstore. Her shirt boldly declares her title to the world. You can get just about anything (within reason) printed in the College Store these days, as a result of the new machine they've had installed.

It's called a heat transfer machine and you can either have preformed designs or lettered printed or design your own. Right now the Book Store has the machine on a 90-day trial basis, but they are considering buying

it, depending on continued student interest.

Mr. John Trathen explained that the added profits from the machine will allow him to lower prices on the educational material in the Book Store.

The machine, which is a product of the Balfour Co., prints the shirts in a matter of minutes, in contrast to the 6 - 8 weeks ordering period normally required for personalized shirts.

So now you know where they're coming from, and depending on student interest they may be around for a long time. Here's your chance to get almost anything you want printed on a shirt, whether it be your title, your name, your phone number or your club, you can have it in a matter of minutes, for a reasonable price... what more could you ask for?

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## Letters

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), the women's organization which is working for the repeal of all anti-abortion legislation, is planning an Abortion Action Week May 1 - 6. Abortion Action Week will include informational programs, local demonstrations and displays around the demand of a woman's right to control her own body. WONAAC will also be publicizing and building support for Congresswoman Bella Abzug's federal abortion law repeal bill which will give women the opportunity to fight for specific legislation to ~~abolish~~ restrictive abortion laws in this country.

Women attending the recent WONAAC Conference in Boston, the overwhelming majority of whom voted to support and build Abortion Action Week, tented to allow for maximum flexibility, creativity and initiative at the local level while retaining the national focus. The aim is to keep the public attention on the need to legalize abortion and to win active support from the many thousands of women who want the right to choose whether or not to bear children. The national focus will be maintained by having coordinated local action on May 6, by supporting federal repeal legislation, and by providing materials and activities that emphasize the nation-wide and united nature of our struggle. The corollary demands of repeal of restrictive contraceptive laws and an end to

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forced sterilization will be central to the campaign and will be the vocal points for specific activities and educational programs.

Women in Pennsylvania have taken an active part in the fight to repeal all anti-abortion legislation. Many of them have been closely following the recent hearings of the Pennsylvania Abortion Law Commission, as well as taking part in local and national demonstrations such as the one held in Washington D. C. last November 20.

In order to plan for Abortion Action Week in Philadelphia, the local chapter of WONAAC will hold a conference at Temple University in the Student Activities Center on Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this conference all women will be able to participate in constituency as well as organizational workshops. Constituency workshops will include campus, medical, high school, Black and Puerto Rican, gay and working women. Organizational workshops will

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Record Review

# WHAT'S THAT SMELL?

by Joe Miklos

Hot Tuna...Burgers

It is my contention that the Jefferson Airplane has broken up, even if they haven't announced it. As far as perception goes, one can see that Bark is an amalgamation of songs by two separate groups, Slick Kantner and Hot Tuna, with a little overlap. The effect is similar to that of the Beatles white album, resulting in a series of songs by separate artists.

That leaves two groups to carry on a tradition that is as solid as the Golden Gate Bridge — the Airplane sound. Slick Kantner in their own critic — annoying way are handling the political and fantastical aspect. Hot Tuna picks up the blues and the flowing San Francisco-ish music that the Airplane itself seems to have forgotten since the release of Volunteers.

Hot Tuna's starting point was as a blues group, and this is predominantly a country blues album. It's not the blues, however, that make it important. It's the San Francisco rock that does.

This album contains three songs, beautifully conceived and executed, in this genre. Each leaves you with the pleasant sensation of being gently shoved and then being picked up and carried away in a stream of music. Hot Tuna have captured the mood that's left after a good listening to After Bathing At Baxter's. The songs hark back to the first two Tuna recordings, evidenced by previous successes: "Been So Long" and "Mann's Fate."

Kaukonen and Casady are the perfect team for these things. "Water Song" and "Sunny Day Strut" are instrumentals that are performed with a precision as effective as that of "Spare Chaynge." They exhibit a balance that such a team develops only after years of playing together. "Sea Child" is a vocal with some choppy chording that emphasizes Jorma's muted and fuzzy solo style. Casady is consistently melodic and strong. He's a paradox because he's always been the type of bassist that could be called heavy without a hint of sarcasm.

Needless to say, the blues are

done in a beautiful honky-tonk style. Sammy Piazza has improved his drumming enough that it has a recognizable bottom. He's finally caught up with the strength of the rest of the band. Papa John's violin speaks, as usual, for itself. Blues are his fort — there's none of the awkwardness that's found in the material he performs on Airplane albums. He benefits from Hot Tuna and vice versa.

Mighty Maurice has struck again. Production is top shelf. This is Hot Tuna's first studio album, and Maurice has caught their sound perfectly. Because Hot Tuna is a performing band, a lot could be lost on a studio album. The production catches all the liveliness, leaving you expecting applause and yells of delight.

Hot Tuna may very well be the Airplane in all its impressiveness, except they retain distinctive style different in many ways from the Airplane. The similarities are strong between Hot Tuna and the music J-A produced in 1968. But then it's new, and changes are forever.



Dan Burkholder

An Interview:

## New CGA President

sue sprague

BSC's new CGA president is a soft-spoken sophomore from Denver, Pa. His name is Dan Burkholder, and he's an R. A. in Elwell Hall, a member of the former Husky Wrestling team, a member of the Husky Track team, and a pledge of Delta Omega Chi.

Dan was elected last week by 1/7 of the student population. This small percentage is one of the things which he hopes to improve upon during his year in office. He feels that election procedures are in need of change and should be looked into in hopes of getting a greater amount of students to participate in BSC elections.

His primary interests, however, lie within academic policy, in the form of final exams and teacher-course evaluations. He hopes to be able to set up some method of publishing evaluations so that students could see what a prof or course is like before he takes it. Dan will try to achieve this through working with the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate.

Work with Senate

In order to alleviate the question of the true purpose of CGA relative to the Senate, Dan wants CGA to be able to work with the Student faculty Senate, rather than to strive with them for power. "A lot of emphasis has

been placed on power. Too much squabbling of what it could do. I don't think we need more power, just to assert what we have. We don't need to define it, just to go ahead and take action. The worst anyone can do is say no."

Why CGA?

When asked why he ran for CGA president, Dan said he didn't think CGA was pointed in the right direction. He just couldn't get into it. He has hope for improvements, greater student choice. "As it stands, the student body is not represented by CGA. CGA represents itself."

Institute Polls

Dan would like to implement polls of the student body in order to find out what they're interested in. He feels that the students' wants should come first, and that it is his responsibility to learn their wishes in any way he can.

Russ Houk?

Dan has been involved in attempts to have Russ Houk reinstated to his position as Athletic Director since his resignation. When asked his feeling on the matter at this point, he answered "Russ Houk is a very good friend of mine I think he was treated unjustly in certain cases and I also think he made many mistakes, and all I can say

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# SIC SIC SIC

by Barbara Ann Gillott

If you're one of the new students at Bloomsburg State College, or even if you're one of the old ones, there will be times when you will have questions concerning the many and varied problems that plague a typical B.S.C. student. Some of these questions may include—what's for supper or what the ratio of guys to girls is or believe it or not someday you may even have a question concerning your academic career at Bloom. The Student Information Center, otherwise known as SIC, located in 319 Waller, can help you end the red tape confusion that causes BSC students unneeded grief.

SIC was established in February of 1971 by Michael Siproth and George Mecshner, Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively. The primary purpose of SIC was to be a referral service that was to be run by students, for students. Information from department heads, academic affairs offices, classes, clubs and other student organizations was acquired for the SIC files. By consolidating the information available in the administrative and academic offices, the founders of SIC hoped to academic requirements and procedures, such as changing majors, schedule changes and course withdrawals. The center expanded and this year, it still makes the students problems its main concern. Michael Meizinger, this year's coordinator of the center, sums up the operation as "just being there to help students in any type of problem is our primary concern. We are currently working on a birth control referral service whereby students can obtain the names of doctors, hospitals, and clinics for whatever their needs may be."

"More than anything else", says Michael, "we need the trust and co-operation of the administration and the departments. This year when we started the center as a full time operation we had a slight bit of trouble when it came to getting information from various departments. I guess the problem was just the fact that no one really

knew about us and they were reluctant to give us information."

Co-operation has increased throughout the year and as the center becomes more known throughout campus, Michael feels sure that the input of information will increase. As it is at the present time, SIC does have a good file of all present and pertinent information of just about

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include building campus WONAACS, finances, media work and publicity for May 6. The registration fee will be one dollar.

For further information contact:

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Philadelphia, Pa. 19107  
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TO THE EDITOR,

I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to publicly thank all loyal fans of the Husky Tankmen who have been willing to support our program. Certainly, it is gratifying to say the least. I apologize for not having ample space for those who wished to see the races; but I feel that this will be remedied in our new swimming pool. It also should be noted and certainly is appreciated that WHLM broadcasts our meets. Also there is the fine publicity even by the Morning Press.

No team can be a real success by themselves. It is a collective cooperation effort. We will need this support continued in the future. The people that are behind the scenes that made for smooth operations of the home meets are extended our deepest thanks. Namely Garth Sprecher, announcer and team manager; Bessie Cicero, Mary Pat Treathart Tina Bush and Linda Derr and Dan Maresh our photographer for his action shots and publications in the M&G; and finally to Robert P. Ross department of economics who has been kind enough to broadcast our home meets.

Eli McLaughlin

any subject on campus.

"Another problem we had this year was getting a schedule set up whereby there would always be someone at the center to help anyone who came in during our hours. The kdis that have been working though have been really great. They do this on a volunteer basis and they really have done a tremendous job." Michael not only credits the student staff with working at the center but also with helping with the million and one odd jobs that needed to be done to organize the center such as filing, writing letters requesting information and tracking down any new developments that might influence student life on the BSC campus.

The center is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you don't feel like climbing the three flights of stairs that coming up the center may involve, leave a note with your question in Box 366 Waller (that only involves one flight of stairs depending on which entrance you use) or better still join the Physical Fitness Program and exercise (your finger) and call SIC at Ext. 351. A member of the staff will try to help you.

SIC would like your opinion on all aspects of student life. The center is a service to the student body and the staff hopes that you will utilize its' resources to the fullest extent. So go up and see them. They need the company and the encouragement.

## Other Side

Monday April 10, Omega Tau Epsilon, that unknown club on campus, will sponsor a dance-concert in the Union featuring the Other Side. This group backed Chicago in Wilkes-Barre, played here last semester, and as many will attest, made one of the best all-around performances at a dance in a long time.

Their versatility can be easily

recognized by the fact that they run the whole gamut of today's music and add to it a style all their own. From the heaviest of Alice Cooper and Led Zeppelin to the hardest of the Stones and the Allman Brothers, all the way to the lighter sound of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The Other Side will also be doing some original

stuff which most likely will appear in the cutting of their first album the next day in New York City.

By now you might be saying to yourself, "Get out! The dances up here are all the same!" You're right. There haven't been more than a few in the past couple of semesters worth talking about the next day. But believe one thing—this dance will change your mind. So scrape up a buck and get your tickets from any brother of Omega Tau Epsilon or at the table in the Union just before Easter vacation and the day of the dance. But for sure, be there at 9:00 when the Other Side starts rockin'.

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# Most Wins Ever Basketball Season Ends



Coach Charles Chronister talking with senior starters Paul Kuhn and Howard Johnson.

The Bloomsburg State College basketball team, under new coach Charles Chronister, completed the season with an 18-7 overall record and finished 11-3 in eastern division Pennsylvania Conference play. It was the most games ever won by a BSC five and the best record since the early 1960's when the Huskies were coached by Bill Foster, currently head mentor at the University of Utah. Foster's 1962-63 team was 17-4 overall.

single game scorer with 33 points against Mansfield. His 81 percent from the foul line was tops for the team and he was second from the field hitting on 54.9 percent of his shots. Johnson averaged 14.55 p.p.g. and picked off many key rebounds.

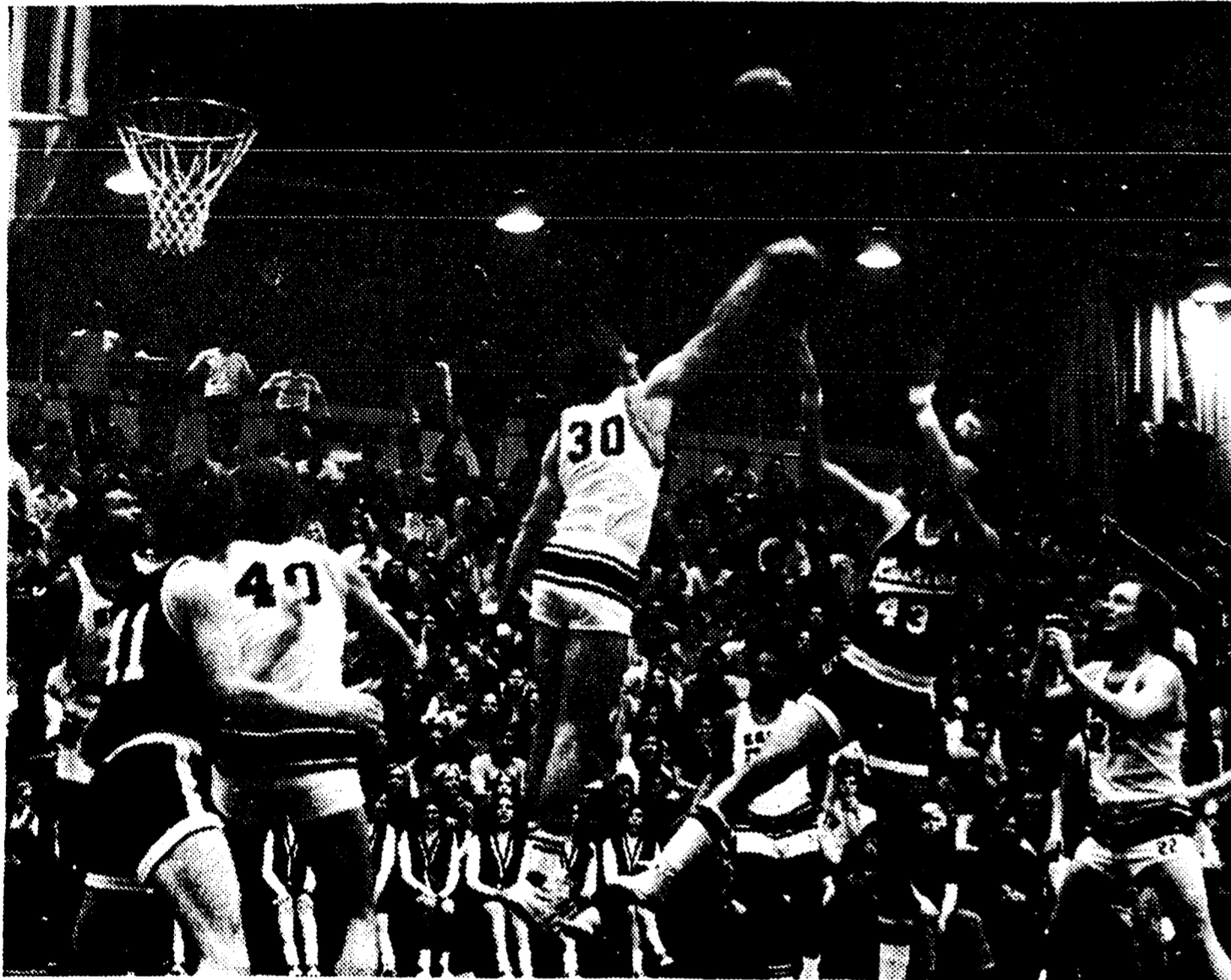
Bloomsburg had its first big man in many years in 6'8" sophomore, John Willis, who showed vast improvement during the season. He averaged 14.5 p.p.g. and collected 7.9 rebounds per contest. His individual high game performance were 31 points against Millersville and 30 against Maryland State. Overall, Willis shot 55 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the foul line.

Although the Huskies didn't play their best ball in the last few games of the season when they had a shot at both the eastern PC and the NAIA District 19 titles, the play in the majority of games was indeed gratifying to both the coaching staff and fans. Bloomsburg tied with East Stroudsburg for a second place in the eastern division of PC, one game behind Cheyney, who won the conference title. The Huskies lost to a good University of Maryland, Eastern Shore unit in the finals of NAIA District 19. Outstanding victories of the season were over Cheyney, 89-82, and East Stroudsburg, 79-78. In 25 games, Bloomsburg averaged 80 points per contest to the opponents 69.3.

Art Luptowski, the 5'10" junior playmaker who didn't make his high school team, turned out to be one of the top playmakers and guards in the PC. He holds the BSC game record. The 1972-73 captain averaged 11.0 points per contest and contributed a season's total of 146 assists.

Senior co-captains, 6'5" Howard Johnson and 6'3" Paul Kuhn completed their college careers along with 6'3" Bob Consorti starter and sixth. Kuhn was the top scorer for the team with a total of 390 points and 15.6 p.p.g. av. He also was the high

Another frequent starter and sixth man, sophomore Gary Choyka, chalked up 192 points for an 8.7 average while versatile guard, sophomore Tony DeRoe, averaged 6.2 p.p.g. The balance of the bench George Hamilton, Mike Schwartz, Dick Grace, and Gary Tyler, saw limited action. Luptowski was named twice and Johnson once to the weekly team selections of ECAC Division III; Kuhn and Willis received Honorable Mention on two occasions.



Howard Johnson, who averaged 14.5 points per-game, is shown here hitting from 12 feet.



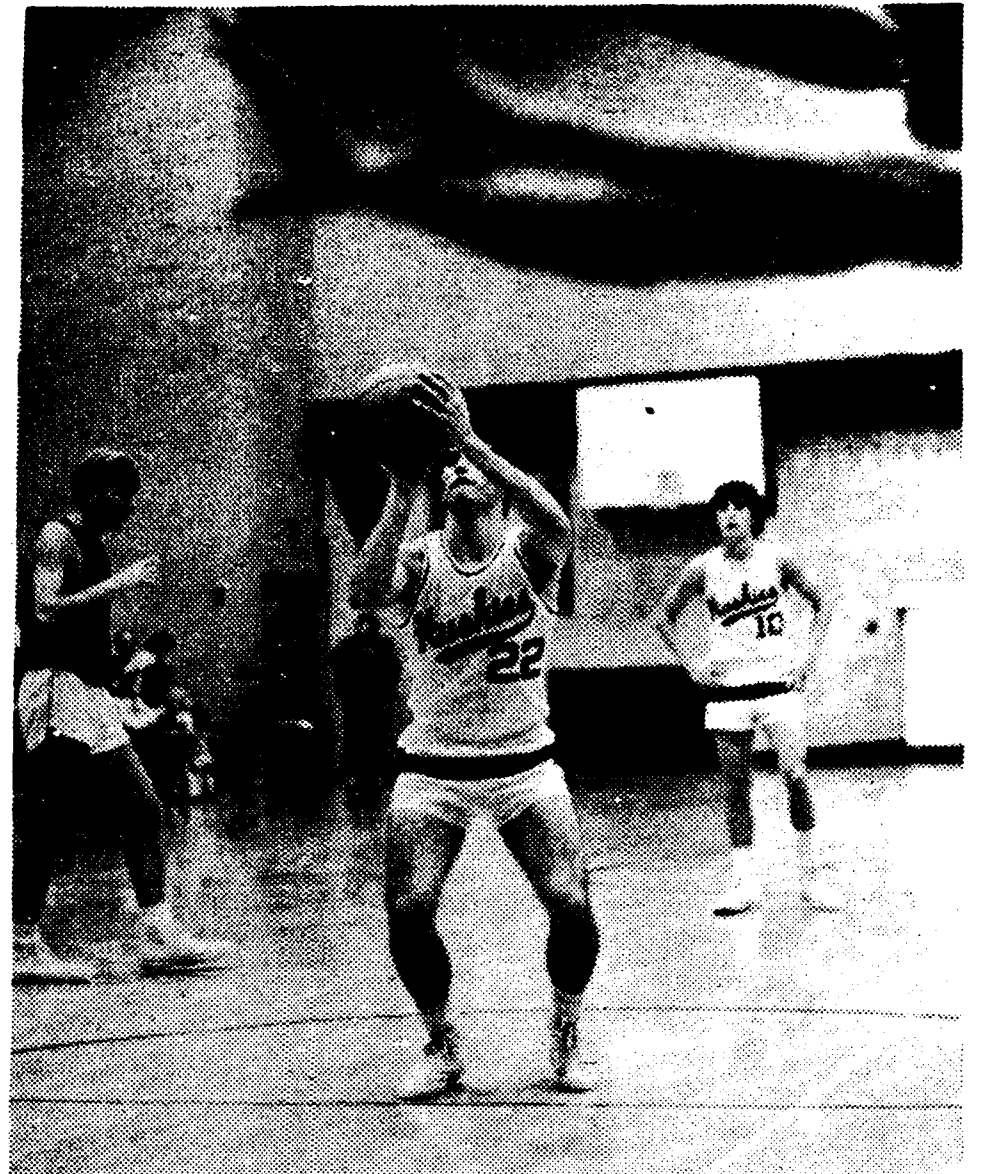
The BSC Cheerleaders providing some entertainment during a time-out.



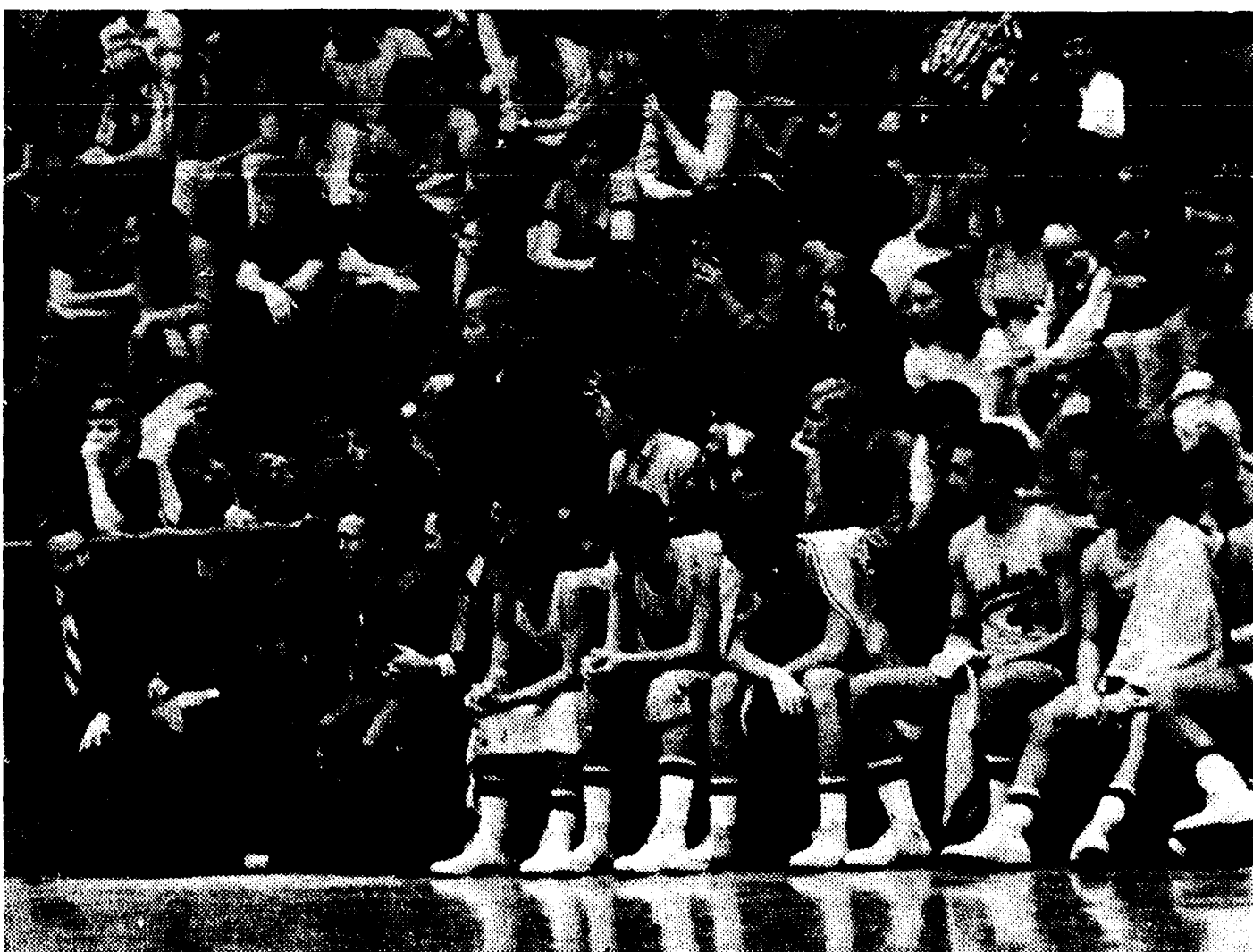
Senior Bob Consorti, a starter and fifth man, shooting with Mike Schwartz (24) and George Hamilton (12) looking on.



Coach Chronister surrounded by team during a time-out.



Tony Dare, who substituted at guard, is shown sighting a foul shot.

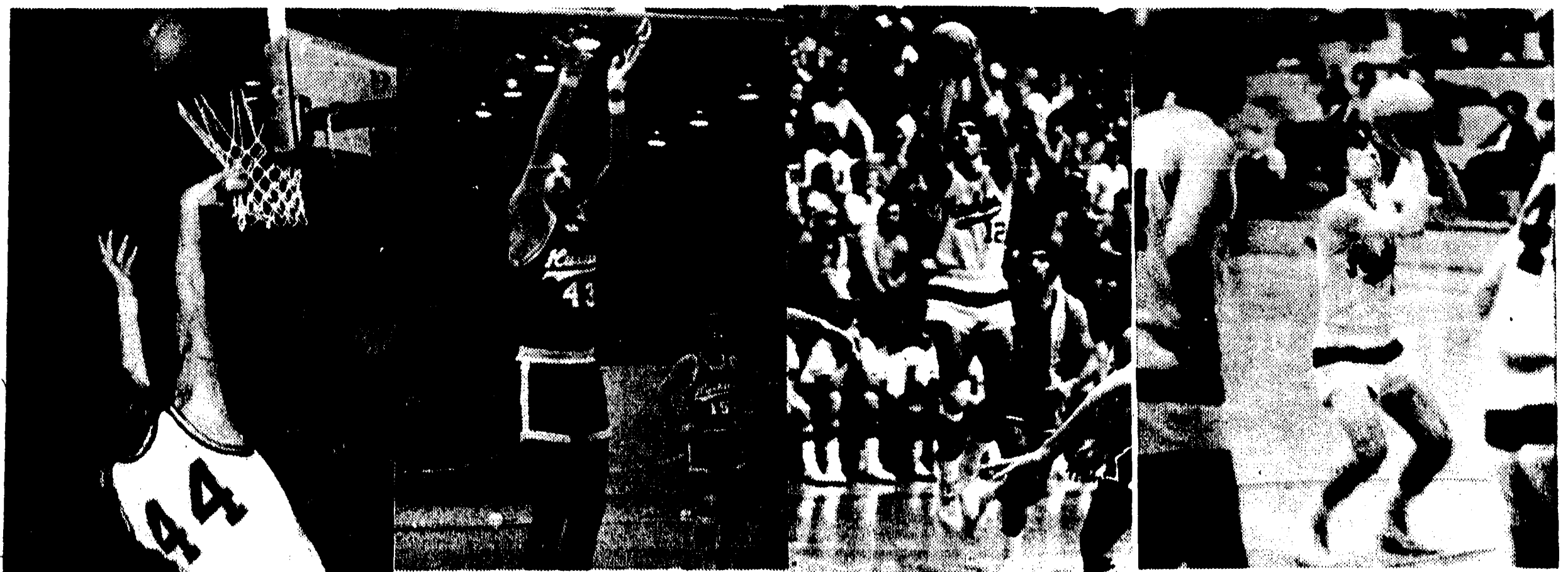


The Husky bench toward the end of a winning effort: extreme left, George Yankay, 'Doc' Herbert, Freshman Coach Bert Reese, Head Coach Charles Chronister, Gary Choyka, John Willis, Dennis Mealy, Howard Johnson, and Art Luptowski.

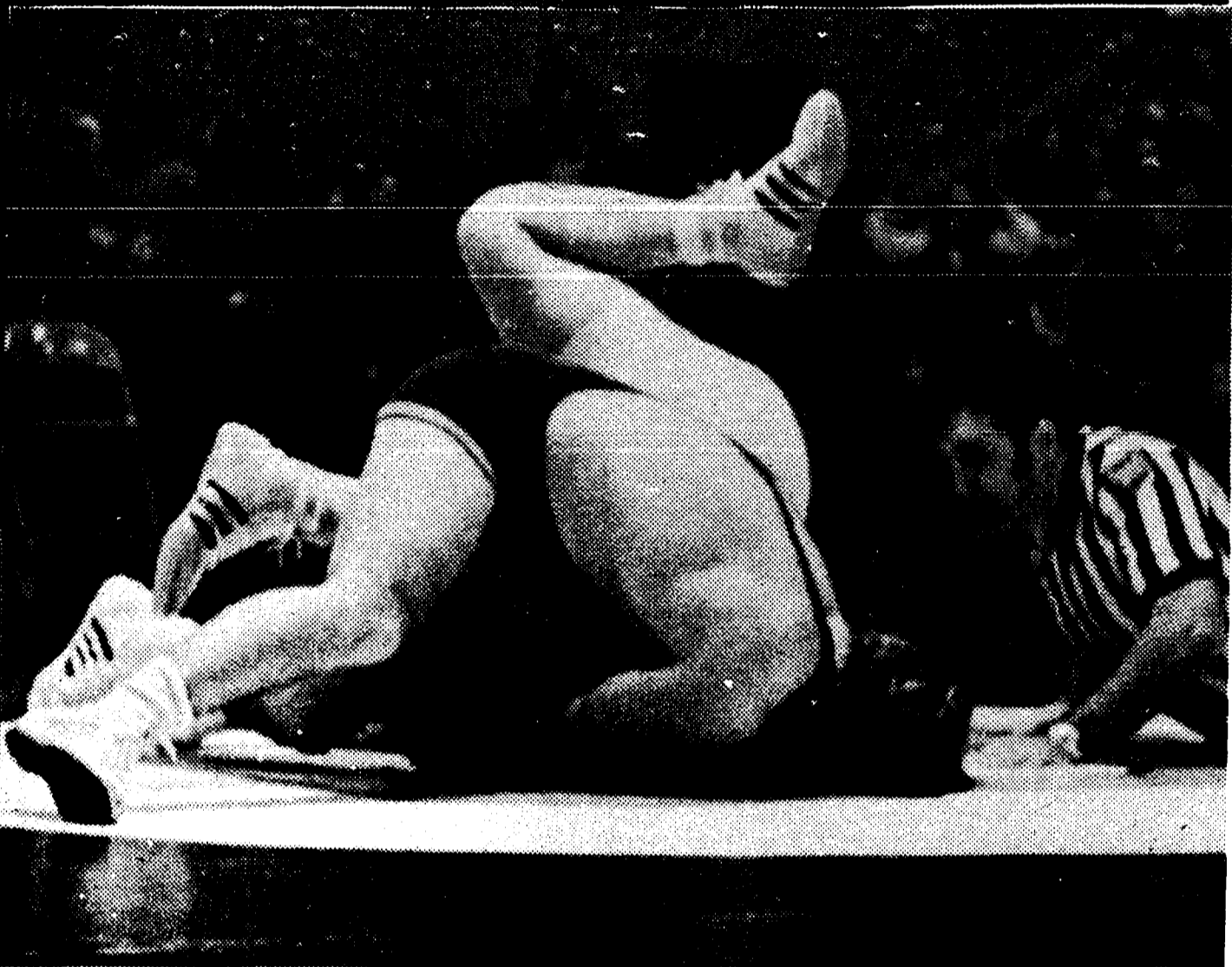
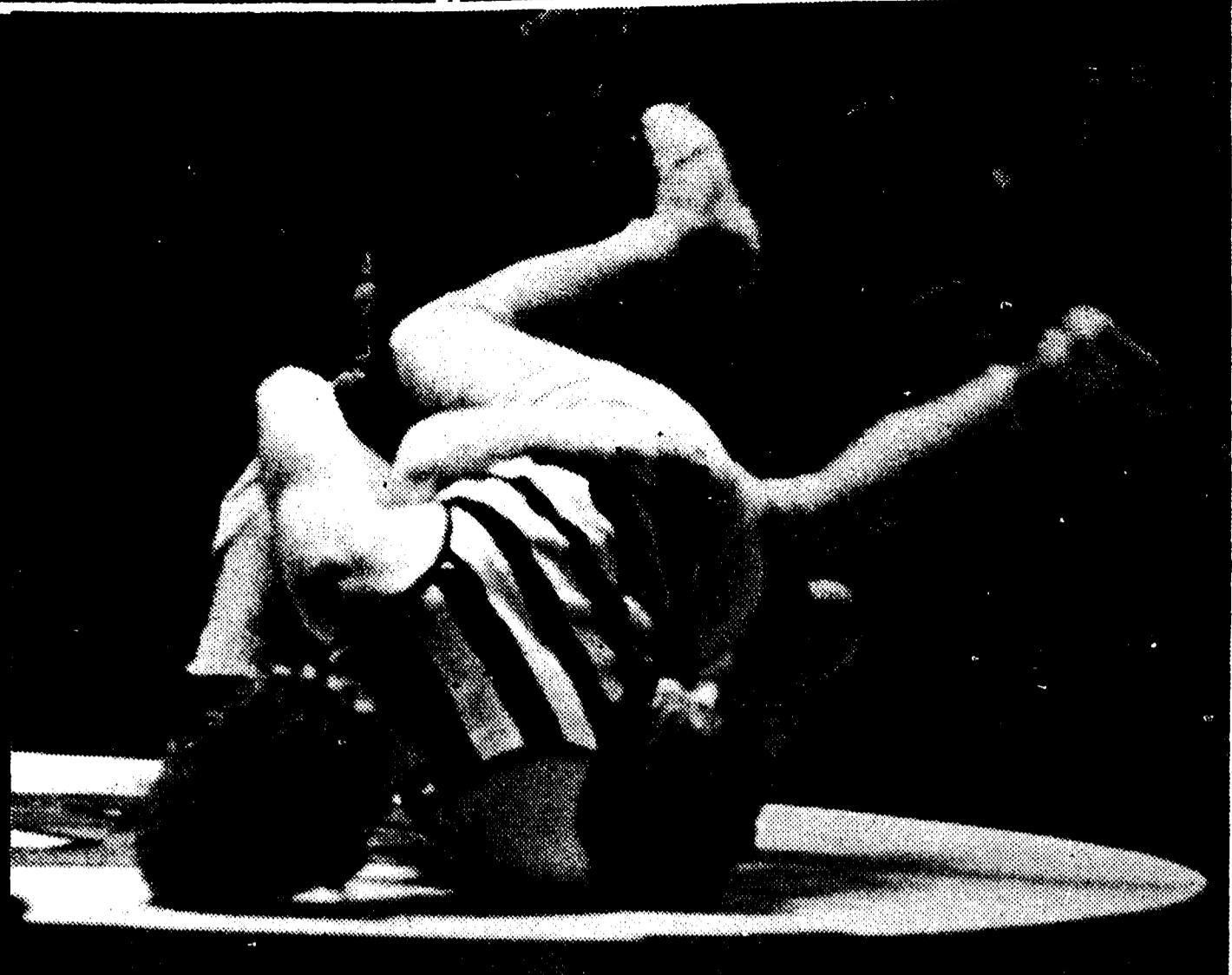
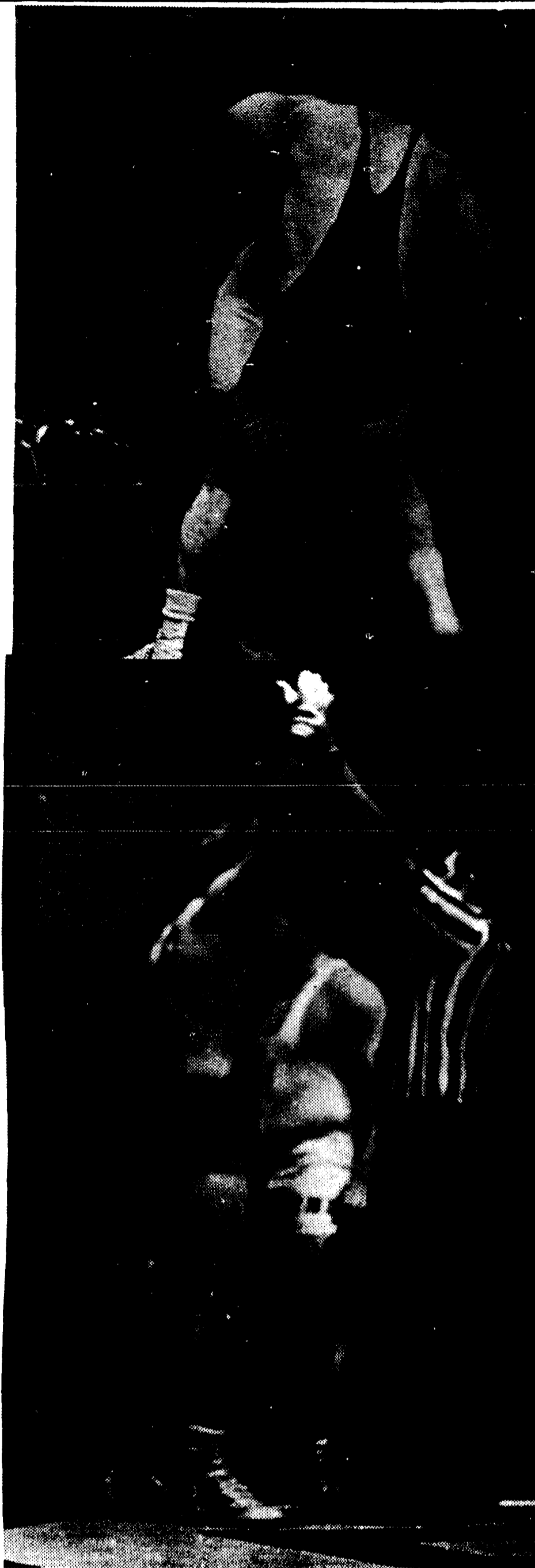


George Hamilton in a defensive stance.

**Thanks to Tom Schofield, Mark Foucart, Dan Maresh and Craig Ruble for their photographic help during the season.**



**The four above Huskies were named to the second team, ALL ★ Eastern Pa. Conference Team. Seniors Paul Juhn and Howard Johnson, Junior Art Luptowski, and Soph John Willis.**



## Girl's Sports

The Varsity Girl's basketball team will play the final game of the season March 23 at 7 p.m. against Keystone Job Corps. The win-lose record for this season is 3 & 6. Coach McComb, captain Betsy Lucandamo, Linda Shepherd, Janet Santo, Fran Halgate, Pat Pursell, Sue Moyer, Pat Lyone and Debbie Artz have

## Intramural Action

Championship game basketball will be played tonight, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. between Mood St. and The Blackouts. Preceding this game will be the consolation game between North Hall and Amerika. This starts at 6:30 p.m. Water Polo is in full swing with Mood St. and Lambda Chi Alpha the pre-season favorites. Lambda Chi Alpha won last year. Team entries are now being

put together the team effort and spirit of this season's play. Although our team record wasn't what it was expected to be we did witness some fine team work and spirit. We congratulate Miss McComb and every member of the team for a well played season.

accepted for Softball. The deadline is March 27. The season is contingent on finding a place to play the games. If anyone knows of a place, please contact Mr. Medlock in Centennial Gym. Entries are also being taken for tennis and horseshoes. Being on a team is not necessary for these 2 sports as one can enter unattached. Deadline for entry is March 27.

## Central Penn Matmen win

The Central Penn Matmen, a team which is composed mostly of former BSC wrestlers, scrambled to its fifth and final victory by defeating the Newport Olympic Club, 24-13, at Cen-

tennial Gym. The other wins were over the Allentown YMCA, York 'Y', Wilkes Barre 'Y' and an earlier win over Newport.

Highlights of the meet were pins by Dan Burkholder, Ron Sheehan, and 'Shorty' Hitchcock,

with Sheehan's occurring with just three seconds left in the match. Both Hitchcock and

former BSC Wrestling Coach Russ Houk were given a standing ovation by the capacity crowd.

by Paul Hoffman

This past Sunday night IFC opened up their annual basketball competition with three games held in the first round. The results were: Phi Sigma Xi-55, Zeta Psi-14, Sigma Iota Omega - 36, Beta Sigma Delta - 23, Lambda Chi Alpha - 29, Delta Omega Chi - 22, Sigma Pi - bye.

On Sunday March 26, round two will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial gym. Zeta Psi will meet Beta Sigma Delta, Sigma Pi will go up against Phi Sigma Xi and the third match up has Lambda Chi Alpha facing Sigma Iota Omega.

### WRA NEWS

The Women's Recreation Association recently opened the spring intramural program of activities. These activities include riflery, gymastics and horseshoes. Team roster forms can be secured from your WRA representatives for all interested students.

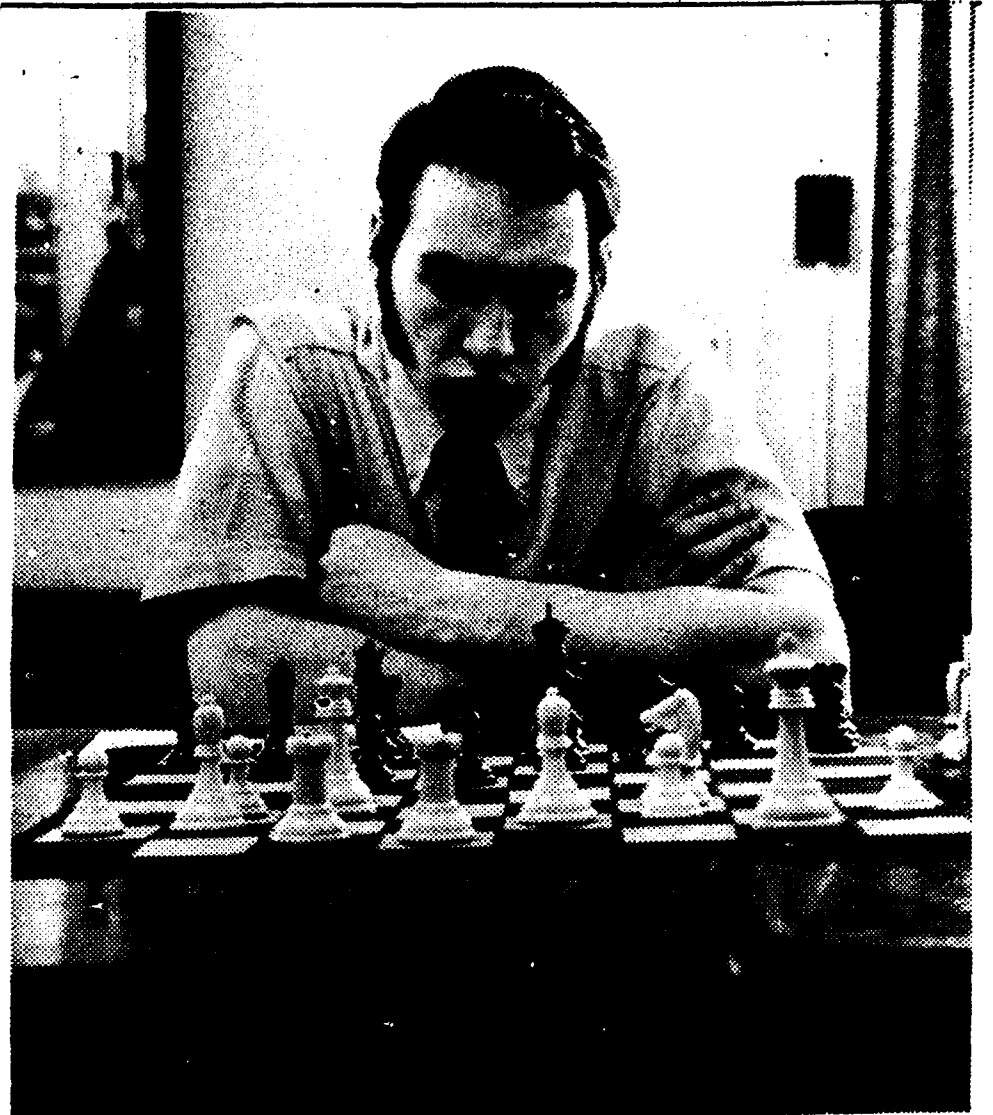
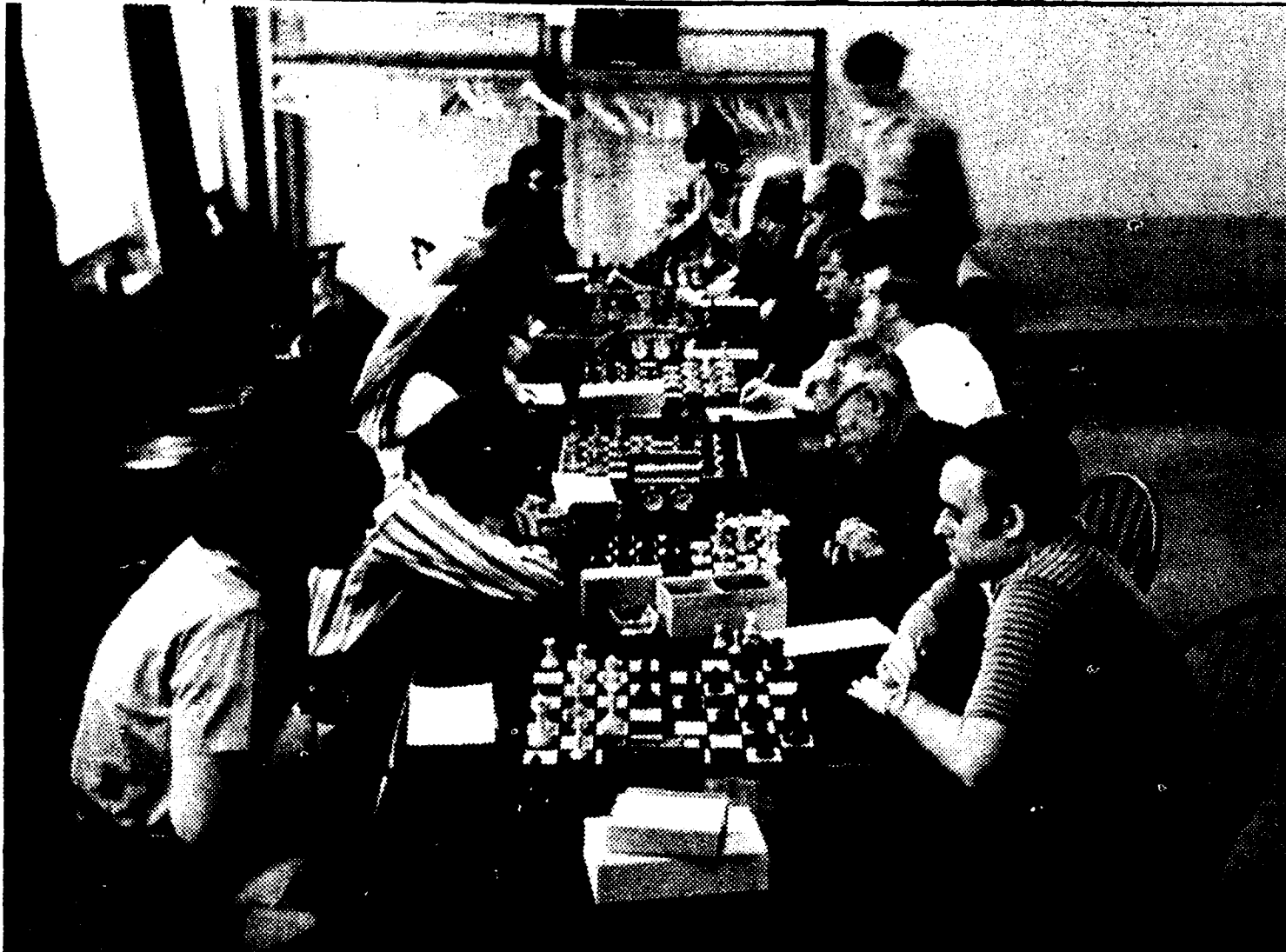
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The Husky Rooks took on the Shamokin chess team Sunday at the Alumni Room. David Kistler won his game as did David Sheaffer and Andy Cherinka. Ann Shultz and John Roush lost to their opponents. Jim Kitchen drew. The score of the match was 3½ to 2½ with BSC on top. The Rooks now have six wins and three losses for the year.

Maresh Photos

**BRIEF**

Three informal talks on ethical and political theory will be presented by Dr. Bernard Gert, professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth, and sponsored by the philosophy club and the Department of Philosophy today and tomorrow. Tonight at 7:30 Dr. Gert will speak on "Hobbes Egoism" in Bakeless. Tomorrow at 3:30 his topic will be "Why Be Moral?" in room 86 Hartline. At 7:30 tomorrow night he will speak on "The Moral Rules" in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge.

There will be a meeting tomorrow night, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. concerning the migrants of Columbia County. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Beaver of the Migrant Ministry.

For transportation to the meeting contact: Alonso, 784-8310; Kathy, 140 Luzerne, 784-9742; Joanie, 603 Columbia, 784-9882; or Rita, 618 Columbia, 784-9857.

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at this time is that I'm representing the students, and I want to present the Students' point of view. All I can say is I hope the whole situation is cleared up by the time I take office."

As far as wrestling itself is concerned, he feels that he can do a good job in both fields of wrestling and government. Dan's intent regarding the position he will assume can be summed up in this one statement which he made: "I will work to best represent the students of BSC."

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resident students and commuters who are authorized to have cars, and we want to make sure these students are not violating the town parking regulations".

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# Platform

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The meeting lasted 5½ hours, with most of the time being spent on points of clarification. To some, perhaps it seemed trivial, but the importance of clear statements became apparent when a voting member asked that a change be made in a statement that read "We endorse and encourage the attempts of minority groups, youth and women to attain full equality," because, to use his quote, "there is a minority of millionaires and there is a minority of left-handed truck drivers in Ohio". The point was well-taken and the article was amended to read "We endorse and encourage the attempts of Oppressed minorities..."

Although lengthy, the meeting, which was run by Felix Wisgo, the Platform Sub-Committee Chairman, went rather smoothly. The only blatant exception occurred right before revisions of the Women's Plank were presented. At this time an unauthorized antagonist rose and stated that the plank was poorly written and that it was dispensable because most of the articles under it were covered by the 14th amendment. A motion was made to have this gentleman ejected from the meeting but due to the poor attendance of voting members, it was defeated by a 6-5 vote, 6 male to 5 female...

Finalization of the Platform will occur on the day of the convention. Amendments passed at Friday's meeting will be written into a new Platform schedule and distributed to the platform chairman of each delegation. One April 22 the chairmen will have until 9:30 to submit any other changes. Any amendments brought up after this time will be automatically thrown out.

After the Convention, a complete report of all the platforms, from the original to the last revision, will be sent to Pittsburgh where the planks will be considered for use in the National Democratic Convention in Miami.

# Campus Interviews

Campus Interviews for March and April

March 23 — 9:30 to 4:30 — Aetna Insurance Co., Williamsport

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March 23 — 10 to 5 — Springfield Elem. School, Royersford

March 24 — 9:30 to 5 — Prince William Co., Manassas, Va.

March 27 — 9:30 to 4:30 — Council Rock Sch. Dist., Richboro

April 20 — 9:30 to 5 — Mutual Ins. C. of Ed., Upper Marlboro, Md.

April 10 — 9:30 to 5 — Prince George's Co. of Ed., Upper Marlboro, Md.

April 10 — 10 to 3 — Bd. of Ed. of Calvert Co., Prince Frederick, Md.

April 11 — 9:30 to 4:30 — General Acctg. Office, Washington, D.C.

April 12 — 9 to 5 — Ernest and Ernest Acctg., Reading

April 13 — 10 to 5 — Fireman's Fund Amer. Ins. Co., Philadelphia

April 14 — Wayneboro Area Sch. Dist., Waynesboro

April 18 — B.O.C.E.S. (Wayne Co.), Williamson, NY

April 18 — 1 to 5 — Scotch Plains Sch. Dist., Scotch Plains, NJ

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# Madrigal Singers to give concert

The B.S.C. Madrigal Singers will present their annual spring concert in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m.

According to Director Richard J. Stanislaw, this year's program will be one of the most varied in recent years. There will be some Renaissance Madrigals sung in English, French, Italian, German and Spanish. Folk songs will include "I Know Where I'm Going", "Amazing Grace", and "Follow the Drinking Gourd" which will be accompanied by guitar, piano, flute, and bass fiddle.

Also on the program are Contemporary Madrigals by Americans Cecil Effinger and Monty Tubb, Mexican Carlos Chavez, and German Heinz

Werner Zimmerman.

From the hit Broadway show and movie *Fiddler on the Roof*, the singers will perform most of the music beginning with the rousing opening "Tradition" to the bitter-sweet "Anatevka" and include "Matchmaker", "Sunrise, Sunset", and "Miracle of Miracle."

Performing members of the Madrigal singers are: Gail Oakeum, Michelle Seliga, Sharon Strauss, Mary Broyan, Dawn Sharbaugh, Mary Lou Wargo, Al Cleveland, Bill Himelright, Allen Swope, Carl Kishbaugh, Jim McKeoun, Bruce Missner. Alternate singers who perform in the absence of any regular are Linda Franklin, Donna Ambrose, J. Scott Atherton and Terry

Watts. Instrumentalists who will be accompanying the group on Thursday evening are Janice Barber (flute), Betty Benner (piano and oboe), Andy Damiter (accordion), Bill DeRose (string bass), and John Master, of the B.S.C. music department faculty as the "Fiddler"

There will be a table set up at the History Conference for any students who wish to sign up for a delegation or for anyone who has questions about the Convention. There will also be a table in the Union today, March 22, for the same purpose. The convention is only 6 weeks away. If you are planning to sign up, here's your chance. Don't put it off any longer!

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