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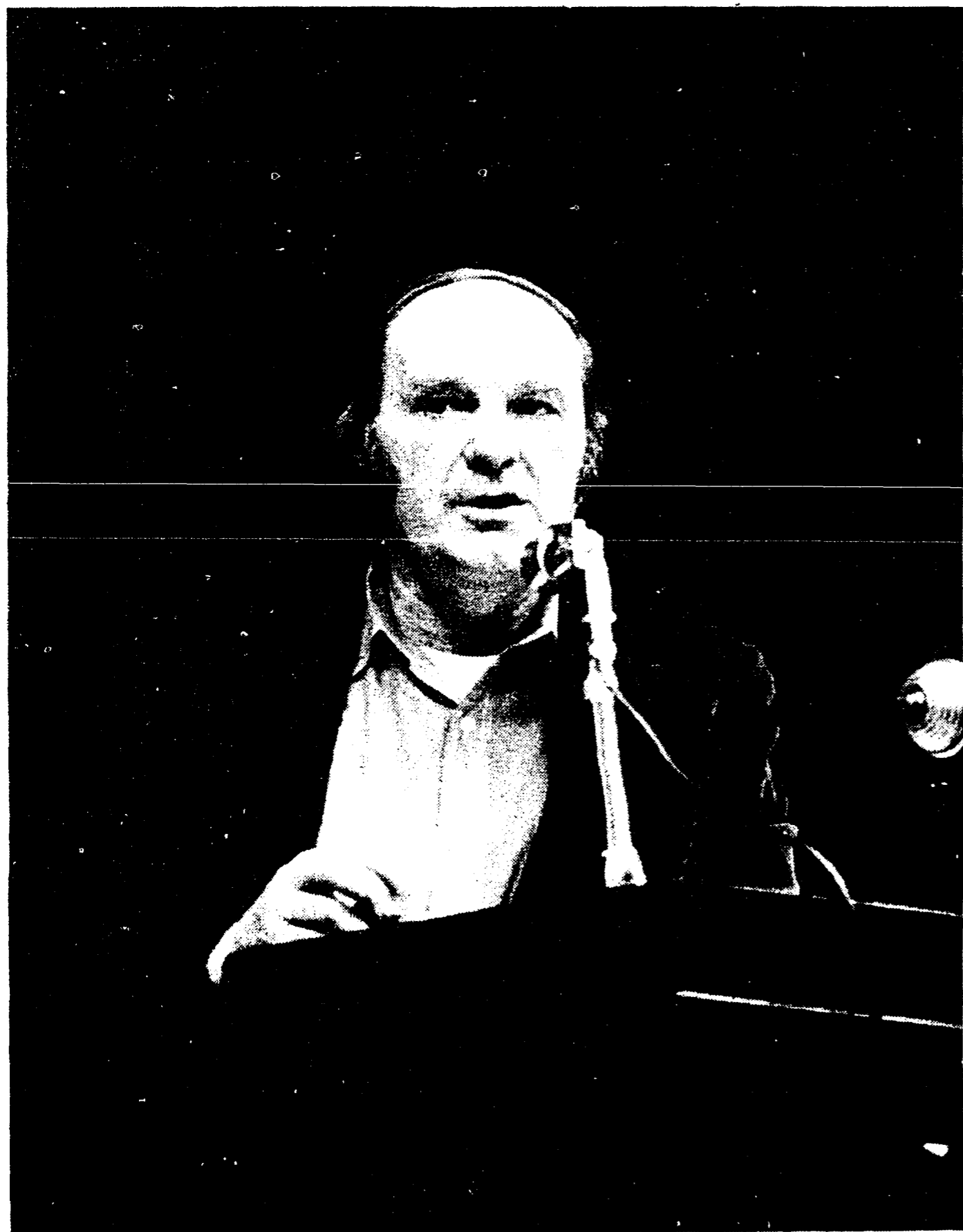
There never was a good war or  
a bad peace.

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(Photo by Andris)

## *Dave Dellinger Gives Views on Viet Nam War*

By George Garber

Who won the Vietnamese War and what happens next...this question was posed by David Dellinger to BSC students and faculty in Carver Auditorium Thursday night. Mr. Dellinger, a long-time pacifist involved in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial, also said that the war is only partially over because there is never absolute peace or war. "The peace we have now is only a continuation of the war by other means.

Mr. Dellinger, having traveled on both sides of the war, was impressed by the North Vietnamese indignation and the American idealism expressed

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Anthony Burgess, author, critic, lecturer will speak in Carver at 8:15 tomorrow nite. He will appear earlier at 4 p.m. in Haas Gallery for an informal discussion with students and faculty.

## State College Act poses threat to system

The proposed State College Act of 1973, a plan which would take away most of the individual state colleges' power, is now in its third draft and pending passage by the Pa. legislature. This act would create a body known as the Board of State College Directors who would be appointed by the governor and have control over admissions practices, employment, educational policies and programs, and all student fees. Because APSCUF and the Association of State College Organizations have seen this act as a serious threat to the present state college system, they have gone on record against it and are asking support from everyone involved to stop the proposed legislation.

### Purpose

The purpose of the act "shall be to provide a quality education on an equitable basis and at a reasonable cost." It will consist of institutions of higher education

in areas of the arts and sciences, humanities, teaching and other professions, graduate studies, research and "such other pursuits as may be determined by the Board of State College Directors." Other necessary facilities are to be authorized by the Secretary of Education according to the act.

### Board

The Board itself is "to consist of 15 members appointed by the governor" for terms of six years. The Secretary of Education is to be the chief executive officer over an executive secretary and staff. Also, the governor is to appoint a chairman of said board.

### Duties

The duties of the board, "subject to regulations established by the State Board of Education" include the establishment of educational and admissions policies, the coordination of development of the State College System, including enrollment levels, change of status recommendations, and construction planning; and the establishment of other policies for discipline and expulsion, fiscal matters including all student fees, deferment of fees, campus security forces and for selection of trustees. Under article IV, "The charges for tuition, room, and board, shall be

fixed by the Secretary upon recommendation of the Board of State College Directors, and may include a differential for such charges between students who are residents of the commonwealth and students who are non residents."

### Implications

Since the Board of State Colleges and more specifically, the Secretary of Education would formulate all the major policies, the result would be a loss of power to the governing bodies on campus, including CGA, who would no longer have any say about what happens to the students activities fees. Members of APSCUF see the plan as a serious threat to self government.

Final decisions are all made by the secretary, according to the provisions of the act.

**Needed: transportation for two little girls, ages three and five, from Benton area to Bloomsburg Day Care Center weekdays. Transportation one way (from Benton to BSC or vice versa) and any single day or combination of days will help. These youngsters are from a deprived setting. Call the Public Assistance office 389-3516.**

## Another calendar presented at APSCUF

A revised calendar proposal which would replace the original "4-1-4" plan was presented at a general membership meeting of APSCUF last Thursday. In addition, Dr. Robert MacMurray read his prepared remarks on the present state college situation, including the proposed State College Act of 1973, and Dr. Stephen Bresett presented a report on summer course offerings.

### Calendar

In a meeting held last Wednesday which was open to all concerned members of the college community, it was the general consensus that B.S.C. was not yet ready for the "Winterim" plan, and may never be. Also, the Veterans could not receive benefits because of the length of time the Winterim would last. However, rather than scrap the "4-1-4" those in attendance suggested to Dr.

Pickett a calendar that would leave the options open.

The draft of such a calendar was presented before APSCUF. Registration would begin August 29, and finals would end December 19. Time off is allowed for the Bloomsburg Fair (afternoon), and Thanksgiving, and a day is allowed between the end of classes and finals. The exam period would include Sat., Dec. 15. Registration for the spring semester would begin January 16, and finals would end May 18. There would be time for spring and Easter vacations of about 10 days each. Class periods under this calendar would be 60 minutes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 90 minutes Tuesdays and Thursdays, which reduces the number of class periods to eight and five per day, respectively. Student maximum loads remain the same as at present. A change proposed by APSCUF

members cuts three or four days off of each semester, the aim being to start after Labor Day. Even if these days were cut off, the amount of time a student now spends in class would be increased over the present semester. This calendar with the recommendations was to be presented to the president last Friday.

### Summer courses

Dr. Bresett stated that 206 courses would be offered this summer, a drop from last year's 220. The reason for the cut was inadequate funds to pay the faculty. Bresett also stated that these cuts could be appealed and a decision would be made on the basis of enrollment and necessity.

### MacMurray

Dr. MacMurray made remarks criticizing some of the policies proposed by Secretary Pittenger, his main targets being the tuition increase and the State College Act of 1973. According to MacMurray the latter would vest all available power to make policy and determine practice in regard to admissions, extension or retrenchment of programs, employment, promotion and tenure, etc."

About the economizing in the Governor's Budget he remarked, "It must be pointed out here that Pennsylvania's fees are already at least \$200 per year higher than most other state's fees; that increased efficiency sounds suspiciously like a sharp rising student-faculty ratio, and that reduction of programs sounds like "divide and conquer." He said that if a few programs are cut at a time, "we can get them all eventually."

Also in the meeting, APSCUF voted to accept the Senate-APSCUF Liason Committee Report in principle, as the Senate did at their last meeting.

**Candy is being sold in the Union this week to benefit MENC. Kathryn Beich milk chocolate bars with almonds and mint caramel wafers, only 50 cents. Get them while they last!**

## Petitions available for student office

Petitions are now available at the student information desk for CGA officers, student-faculty senators, and sophomore, junior and senior class officers. All petitions must be returned to either the CGA office or the information desk by Monday, March 5. Primary elections will be held on March 8 and 9 and the final elections on March 12 and 13.

The CGA president must be either a junior or a senior with at least a 2.0 cumulative average. Vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding

secretary and treasurer may be sophomores, juniors or seniors and also have a 2.0 average. All presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have speeches published in the Maroon and Gold on Wednesday, March 7.

There are 23 vacancies for the student-faculty Senate. Any current freshman, sophomore, junior or first semester senior with a 2.0 average is eligible. President, Vice-president, secretary and treasurer are needed for each class. All candidates must again have a 2.0 cumulative average.

## C.E.C. —awareness

### By Tom Dryburg

The CEC sponsored an "awareness program" on Wednesday, February 21 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Gym. The program made members more aware of the problems involved in teaching the blind and physically handicapped to swim.

Swimming "blind-folded," members experienced mostly all the perplexing situations that both the blind person and his teacher could encounter. Blind-folded members were guided around the pool by listening to the voice of someone at the edge of the pool. When they were asked to stand up, they became immediately aware of the fears encountered by a blind person.

To understand the problems involved in teaching the physically handicapped to swim,

members of CEC tied one of their arms to themselves and entered the water. They also tried swimming using only one leg.

The program concluded with a discussion of all the group-experienced problems encountered by both the person teaching and the person trying to learn to swim. Possible answers and solutions to these perplexities were brought up, and the members now have an "awareness" of these problems.

**A free lecture on "ECKANKAR — The Ancient Science of Soul Travel" will be presented in the S.U.B. on Wednesday, February 28 at 8:30 p.m. Glenn Schuyler, a 1970 B.S.C. graduate will speak on ECK, a way to realization of God through Soul Travel.**

## New computer to ease operations

by Marty Weinhold

A new Univac Series 70-3 computer is expected to arrive this week and to be in working order by March 12. The new computer will replace the Spectra 70-35 which was installed in February of 1970. The Univac is expected to greatly increase the effectiveness of the computer center. Statistical and mathematical sets will be immediately benefited and the processing of student programs that occurs at the end of each semester will be greatly simplified and accelerated.

Mr. Frank S. Davis, Director of Computer Services, states that the new Univac will greatly expand the campus computer capabilities. The internal storage capacity will be increased to 262,000 units, the disc drives to 80 million characters, and the printer output to 1200 lines a

minute. The computer is on lease to the company and available to BSC at a 35% discount price.

Negotiations are underway with Harrisburg officials and Univac to allow for a special terminal system to be installed. This system would incorporate the use of student terminal stations at various locations to double the current rate of 800 students with access to the computer system.

A statistical experiment program is also being investigated in conjunction with the new Univac. This would permit the use of special bio-medical and scientific package programs not now available.

BSC is now a member of Intermediate Unit 16, a program which sells computer processing time to secondary school administrations. This somewhat offsets the costs of maintaining the computer and is an aid in budget cutdowns.

# editorial

The State College Act of 1973 is presently in its third draft, and as soon as it is in its finalized form, it will be placed before the State Legislature to be voted upon. Article III of that Act is in reference to "The Duties of the Board of College Directors," and number 7 of that Article gives the Board of Directors the following power: "To formulate policies with regard to student activity and other related fees."

In effect, what the above statement means is that some Board of Directors in Harrisburg will have a total jurisdiction over all Community Activity Fees of all Pennsylvania State Colleges. As BSC Community Government now stands, the basis of their power (and the time spent at CGA meetings) is wrapped up in budget matters and the distribution of those same fees. The passage of the above mentioned Act would deprive CGA of all budgetary power, except the power to suggest policy.

To many of the student body this may sound like a good idea. But why, may I ask, is it necessary? Our CGA has always been honest and outright, and to the best of my knowledge there have never been any scandals regarding thievery of Community Activities Fees at other state colleges. So why the change in power?

The loss of Community Activities Fees to the Board of Directors will mean the loss of the easy accessibility of funds to new or needy organizations throughout the year. It will mean a thorough investigation of each budget turned in by each individual organization. It will probably mean a cut in budget for all organizations. And it could very well mean the demise of CGA.

Trite though it may sound, the only solution available is to write to your State Senator or Representative. So why don't you?

Sue Sprague



FLOWER POWER

Sunday at Scranton Commons over 200 FTD florists met at their annual Spring convention. The meeting included a design work shop for the retailers and discussions of policies to improve service to the buying public. Ralph Dillon, local florist was chairman for the convention and some of the unusual flower arrangements were left in Scranton Commons for student enjoyment. Favorable comments from many of the retailers were offered to Mr. Dillon concerning the outstanding facilities which were utilized by the visiting FTD members. Sitting left to right, George Adelworth - Designer Jimmy Wolfe Flowers, State College; Ray Schaefer - Designer Ambler Flower Shop, Ambler, Pa.; Don Flowers - Region 3, Director of FTD for Pa., Md., and Del.; Tom Kaine - School House Lane Flowers, Phila., Pa., Commentator for the Design School; Dick Flasher - Field Rep. for FTD National Headquarters. Standing left to right: Dick Beiber - Designer Pheobe Floral Shop, Allentown, Pa.; Jack Grassa - Designer Grassa Flower Shop, St. Clair, Pa.; Bob Knash - Honesdale Greenhouses, Honesdale, Pa., Chairman of FTD District 3-C.

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## Letter

To the Editor:

Listened to some conversation:  
"I'm going to class for sure tomorrow!"

"Why?"

"We are going to learn how to tap a keg!"

"Who do you have?"

"The advisor for Tapa Kega Dae."

Asked someone what they thought of the "teacher" referred to above.

"Oh, he likes me. I wear my Tapa Kega Dae shirt to class. He likes that. Then I tell him I saw "Raw, Ready and Willing" at his theater. He likes that too. Next I tell him to make sure he comes to see me in action."

Action. Thought to myself for just a short second. "Do you learn much from him?"

"Well, I learn from the other students."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, he has us teach the class

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and he sits in the back of the classroom."

"Probably observing."

"Observing, sure, observing."

"How does he grade?"

"My buddy got an A last semester."

"If I take him next year may I borrow your Tapa Kega Dae T-shirt?"

SMACK! (Relax. It was just someone punishing a pinball machine.)

signed,  
Robert W. Gaglione

## Record Review

# New New Riders

by Joe Miklos

Gypsy Cowboy...New Riders of the Purple Sage

Well, here we have it, another New Riders album that should stand as tall as its predecessors. The problem is that you can't laugh in your beer any more.

This album is just plain embarrassing, though not without some redeeming value. The joy is gone to some extent and has been replaced with a cynical nihilism that over-rides the good moments.

One of the biggest mistakes the New Riders have made is getting heavy. "Death and Destruction" is ridiculously similar to Neil Young's "Down By The River" in structure. Buddy Cage's pedal steel guitar is shoddily fuzzed, the lyrics are weak, and the song drags infinitely on with a great deal of distortion to cover up the ineptness. "Groupie" is another attempt at heaviness. It flops, simply because we've heard the riffs and the story a thousand times before.

Somehow, I get the feeling that the New Riders are in a rut. There are four songs on this album that are nothing more than old chord patterns with new lyrics. This encompasses "Gypsy Cowboy," "Linda," "Superman," and "Sailing." The lack of imagination and energy in all four is appalling.

Fortunately a few songs save this album from being a total disaster. "Whiskey" tells a story about a bootlegger and is in-

credibly hummable. You can catch yourself singing snatches of it as you wander from class to class (or bar to bar, as the case may be) and not feel embarrassed. "She's No Angel" exhibits the same traits, except that it's a fallen woman song. They're traveling music and great fun, but the major step on this album is the cover version of the Band's "Long Black Veil."

The song is done in the best possible manner, with some good fiddling and a yowling, caterwauling, mournful vocal. "Long Black Veil" loses its rock n' roll flavor and becomes thoroughly countrified.

Lastly, "Sutter's Mill" is a

happy Gold Rush song that's a little too short. Let's hitch up our wagons and go West. That's gold in them thar hills.

It's disappointing to hear a happy band like the New Riders turning into hacks. It's even more disappointing in light of the fact that this album seems to be glorifying the group's own "hipness." If you say it enough, do you really become hip?

The New Riders have taken a huge step downward, and that hurts. It shouldn't happen to such a crazed and rowdy band.

Nonetheless, it did. Avoid this one, the few good songs can't redeem a flawed and boring album.

## Self Hypnosis

Dr. John Kolisch will offer instruction in self-hypnosis at BSC if from fifty to seventy-five people express an interest to attend. The full course of instruction would span six to eight hours. Three preliminary tests would be administered to single out the few who would not be successful in self-hypnosis.

Kolisch demonstrated the effectiveness of self-hypnosis backstage after his performance on Tuesday, February 20. He extinguished a lit cigarette on his tongue while under his self-imposed trance. When awakened,

he showed spectators that no blisters or physical evidence of his actions had appeared.

Effects of self-hypnosis are the release of tension, absence of fears such as dentist phobia, and the ability to concentrate on studying while in a noisy room.

If interested, sign the list available at the Information Desk, or leave your name, address, and telephone number in P.O. Box 406, Waller Hall. Cost of the course will be \$15 and only the first seventy-five to submit their names will be eligible.

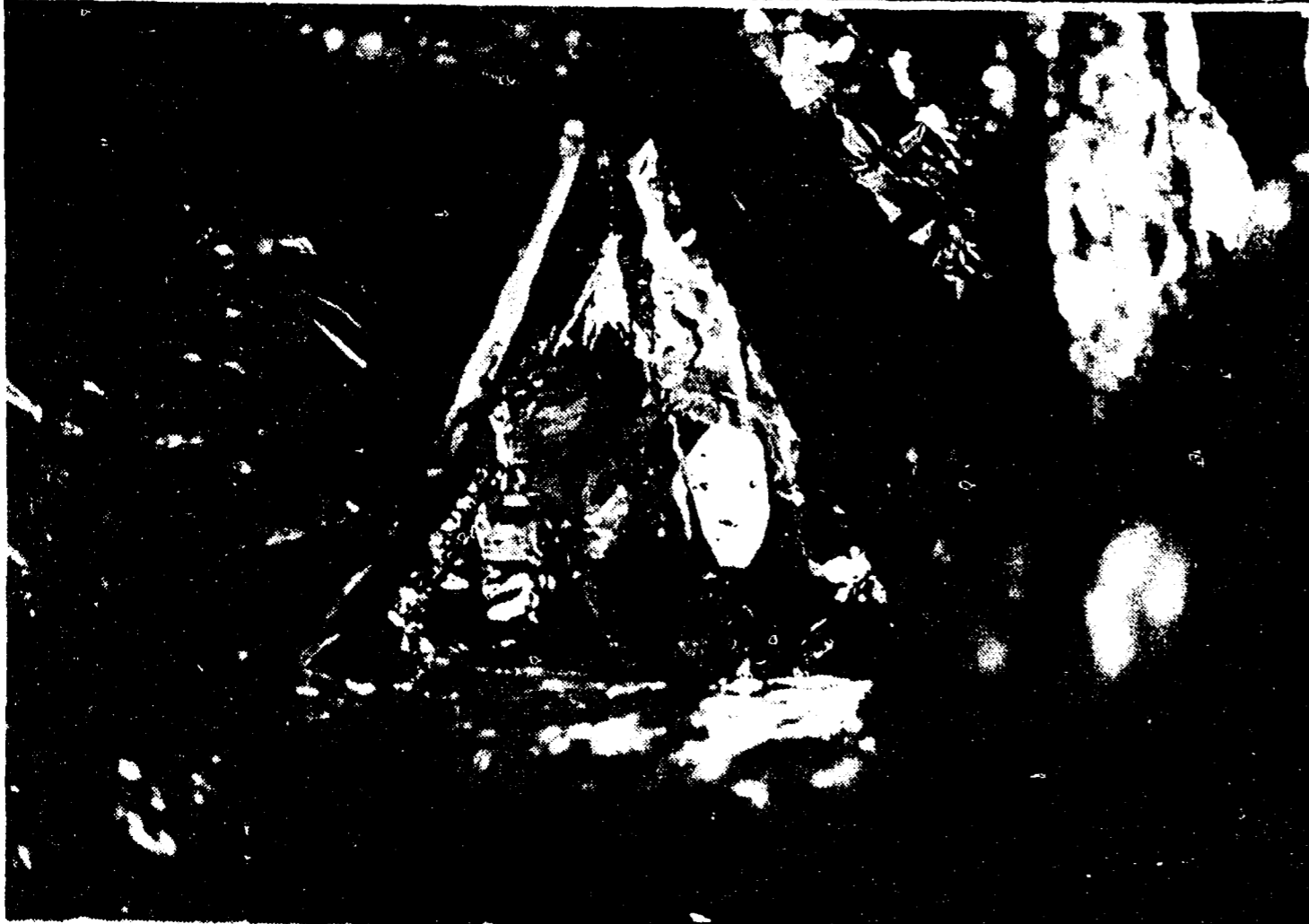
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Gary Clark constructed this environment in Bakeless 303 about a week ago. Unfortunately, it had to be taken down after only two days. (Photo by Andris)



For the birds: students in Dr. Sagar's Ornithology course on a field trip. (Photo by Sager)

## Green Things

Green plants and trees are friends of life, quietly giving off the gift of oxygen. Silent friends, we should get to know them better.

Survival is a delicate balance for trees, just as it is for all living things. Like people, trees need enough air and water to survive. They do not have lungs for breathing, but there must be an exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the leaves as well as the roots. Any thing that interrupts that exchange kills the tree.

Water-logged soil, for example, blocks off the tree's oxygen supply and drowns it. There is not enough air in water-logged soil, and most trees grow best when a fifth of the soil volume is filled with air. The best growth conditions are when water loss through the leaves is offset by water uptake through the roots. Recent studies of trees show

that air pollution is stunting their growth and upsetting the delicate balance. Air pollution is also damaging human lungs. Fighting air pollution and helping living things survive is one goal of the Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society. Contact them and make friends with life.

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# Bonanza!

by Bill Wine  
(taken from The Daily Planet)

With a whimper instead of a bang NBC announced the cancellation of one of TV's methusalehs. As of January '73, network television no longer displayed the sprawling expanses of the Ponderosa. Surely, unless you've been underwater for the last decade, you have already identified Bonanza as the Neilsened-to-death victim.

Finishing its fourteenth season, the immensely popular western was replaced by yet another network movie, NBC's third of the season, thus ending the ratings dynasty of the first series filmed entirely in color from its inception (1959). Its passing is perhaps indicative of the American TV audience's taste for updated content.

Any program that attracts huge audiences for fourteen years is reflecting something about American life that viewers enjoy gazing at habitually. To the countless millions that watched the series held up a mirror of Yankee selective perception, one of those devices whereby an image more pleasant, simplistic and just was reflected outward. Consequently, verisimilitude was hardly the norm on Bonanza.

The series recognized that there were internal problems, but altered the surface characteristics to avoid getting in too deep. Lorne Greene projected as fatherly and reassuring a presence as could be imagined. By an amazing feat of genetic manipulation, Ben Cartwright begot a smart son, a good-looking

son and a strong son. Pernell Roberts, who played the smart son, was so smart that he quit the series after a few seasons because he felt he was vegetating professionally. Literally and figuratively, he walked out on a bonanza, as can be attested to by the wealth of the cast members who remained. This strange family unit, a thrice widowed landowner and his oddly balding teenage sons, carved out a modest and unassuming fortune on a place called the Ponderosa. You don't exactly see the south forty from Ben's bedroom window.

It is difficult to ignore the fact that every Sunday night for years Americans fortified themselves with a shot of Bonanza. Fifty-two minute problems always resolved, villains captured or killed, Cartwrights at worst wounded, there was a nice symmetry about the whole thing. Ben tucked in his viewers with velvety grace, letting you know that you probably would have had a good day tomorrow.

Stark realism was not an apt description of the production. There was something dramatically dishonest about this group of rich landowners working their Protestant ethics off as they rushed to the rescue of every underdog this side of Virginia City. And that interesting word, cowboy, couldn't have been coined because those varmints looked, and, er, smelled, like Michael Landon. Ah, sweet indoor plumbing.

But this must have been what  
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Burgess  
on May 1.

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# Tankmen Place Third in State Championships

By Bill Sipler

Dave Gibas won two P. C. State Championships and Rich Kozicki one as the Husky Tankmen finished third at the State Championships that were held at Millersville Friday and Saturday. The Huskies finished with 241 points to winner Clarion's 378 and runnerup Edinboro's 311.

Gibas set a pool, team and conference mark in the 50 yd. freestyle with a 21.56 and then came back to help the 400 yd. freestyle relay team win in a record time of 3:21.45. Others on the 400 yd. relay team were Kozicki, Bill Ewell and Doug Yocum. Saturday Gibas came back to win the 100 yd. free in 48.32 to give him two wins and a share of three State Titles including the relay.

Kozicki won the 500 yd. free in 5:00.70 for a career and team record time. Kozicki also placed second in the 1000 yd. free.

Swimmers for the Huskies who also finished well were Jim Koehler, 2nd in the 100 yd. breaststroke, Jim Campbell, 4th in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Dale Alexander, 6th in the back and a 12th in the 200 individual medley behind Campbell. Bill Ewell, who along with Gibas and Kozicki made nationals, took 7th in the 100 butterfly and George King took a 12th in the same event.

Also for B.S.C., Steve Coleman took 9th in the 3-meter diving with 280.69 points and the 400 yd. medley relay team of Gibas, Campbell, Koehler, and Ewell finished with a strong second for a new record time of 3:47.27. The Huskies were without Eric Cureton who was out of the competition due to an illness.

The Huskies were in third place behind winner Clarion and Edinboro at the end of Friday nights competition and stayed

there throughout the competition Saturday.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Clarion 379, Edinboro 311, Bloomsburg 241, West Chester 207, Slippery Rock 145, East Stroudsburg 105, California, 90, Indiana 77, Kutztown 58, Millersville 26, Shippensburg 20, Lock Haven 9.

### BSC INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100 butterfly — Bill Ewell took a 7th place on a time of 56.33. George King took 12th with a 58.08.

100 freestyle — Dave Gibas took a first place with a 48.32 time, to post his third straight PC crown in this event. He holds conference record in this event which is 48.11 set last year. Doug Yocum took a 7th place on a career best time of 51.38.

100 breaststroke — Jim Koehler took a 2nd place with a 1:05.34 time.

100 backstroke — Jim Campbell placed 4th with a 59.06, a career best time, and Dale Alexander finished 6th with a 1:01.22 time.

500 freestyle — Rich Kozicki took a first with a 5:00.70 time, a career and team best.

200 IM — Jim Campbell took a 10th place with a 2:14.24 and Dale

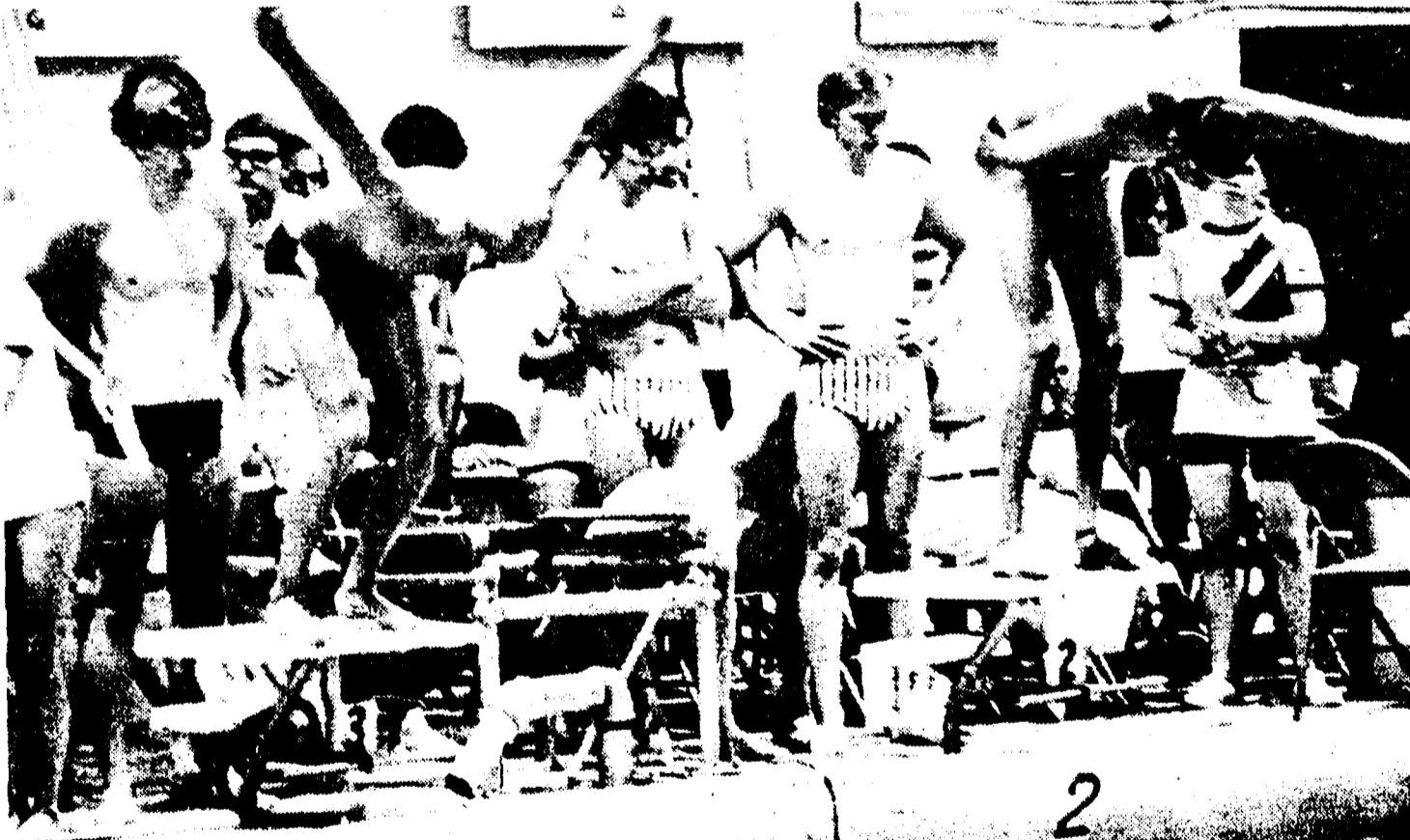
Alexander took 12th with a 2:17.05.

3-meter diving — Steve Coleman took a 9th place with a total of 280.69 points.

400 medley relay — Bloomsburg team of Jim Campbell, Jim Koehler, Bill Ewell, and Dave Gibas, took 2nd place with a new BSC record time of 3:47.27.



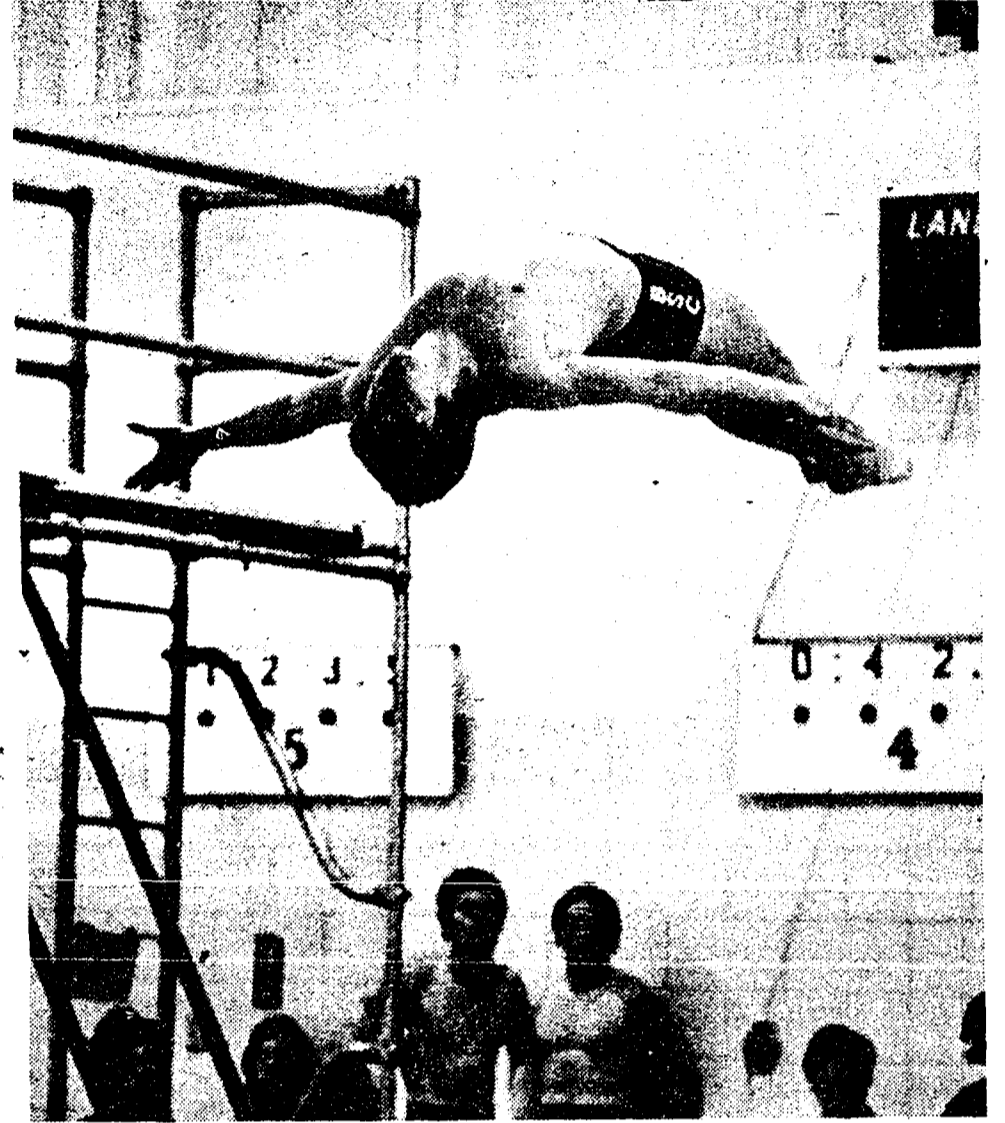
Bill Ewell, who finished second in the State in the 200-yard butterfly, is shown in Friday's trials. (Alexander Photo)



Jim Kohler came up with a fine performance in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing second. (Alexander Photo)



"Wow". Dave Gibas starts the 50-yard free which he won in a record setting 21.56 time. (Alexander Photo)



Steve Coleman, BSC's fine diver, participating in the one-meter event. (Alexander Photo)



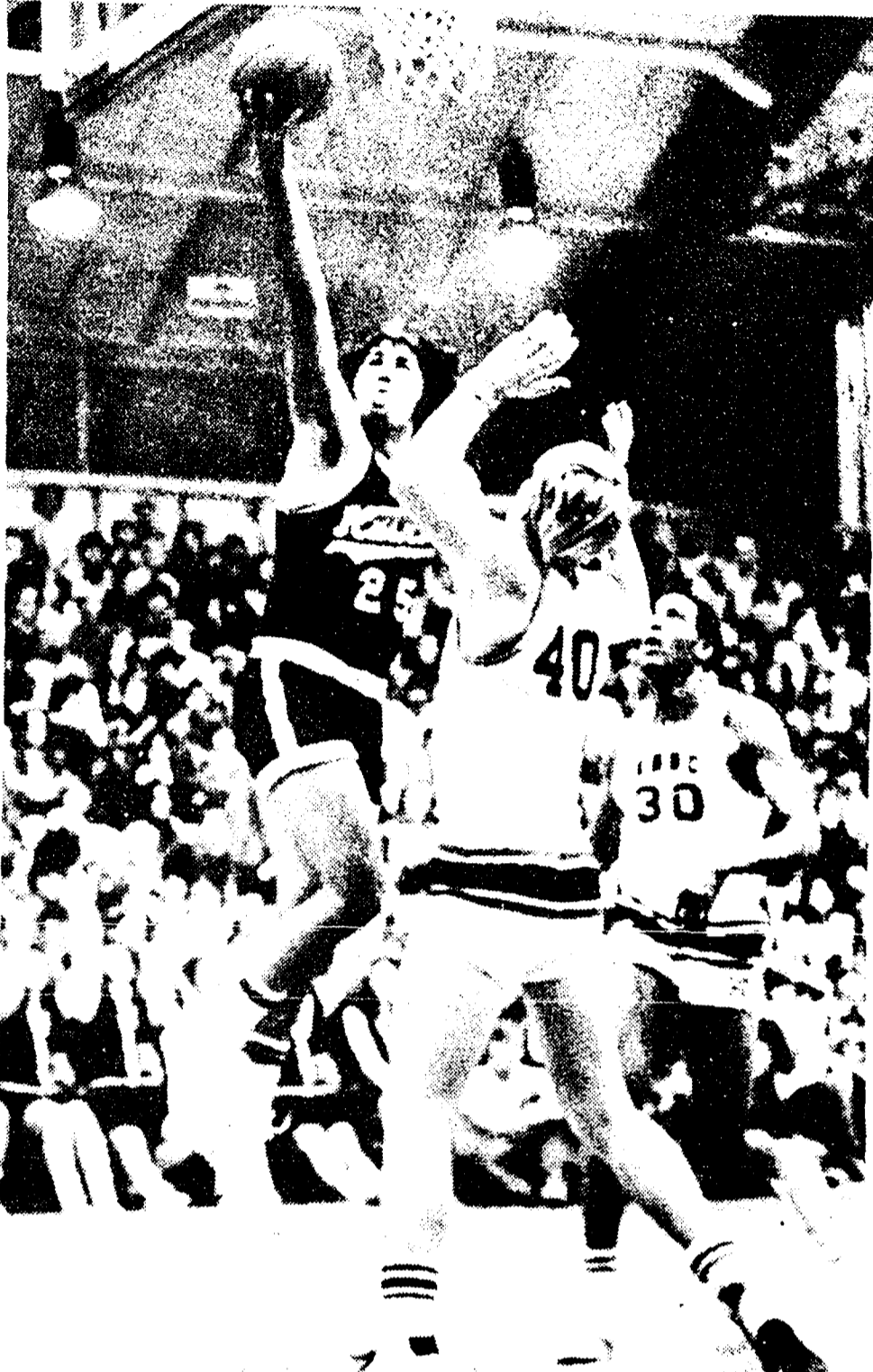
Dave Lill in the 500-yard freestyle. (Alexander Photo)



"Crow" leads off the 400-free relay which took the State Championship. (Alexander Photo)

# Huskies Drop "Foul" Game to Stroudsburg, 73-64

## Must Win Tonight for PA. Conference East Title



BSC's Joe Kempiski, who led all scorers, drives over ESSC center Reiley in some first half action.

(Keinard Photo)

BSC Coach Charlie Chronister has had his charges practicing foul shots after his cagers dropped a tough 73-64 decision to the ever tough East Stroudsburg Warriors. The Huskies made only 12 of 23 freethrows while the Warriors only missed one of twelve in this nine point loss.

Bloom, who never led in the ballgame, did tie the score five times in the game. Throughout the first half the Huskies stayed within eight, closing to 28-30 at the half.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Huskies can still take the Eastern Division Title if they defeat Cheyney tonight, according to Pete Nevins, Sports Information Director of East Stroudsburg. The Huskies are now 15-3 while Cheyney is 11-2.

### SECOND HALF

In the second half the Huskies stayed close to the Warriors, and when Joe Kempiski and Gary Choyka combined for seven points in two minutes, the game was tied at 46. At this point the Huskies looked as though they would break the game wide open as they have done so many times this year. But, the Warriors called a timeout, and later, with seven minutes left in the game, jumped out to an eight point margin.

With their backs against the wall, the Huskies tried a do-or-die press which backfired. The Warriors went into a semi-freeze-looking for the open shot, when the Husky guards pressured them, they hit the open men under the basket.

Gary Choyka, who finished

with 11 points, fired three baskets in the last three minutes, closing the ESSC margin to eight. Gary was also called on a controversial offensive foul that could have narrowed the Warrior lead to 5 with 1½ minutes left.

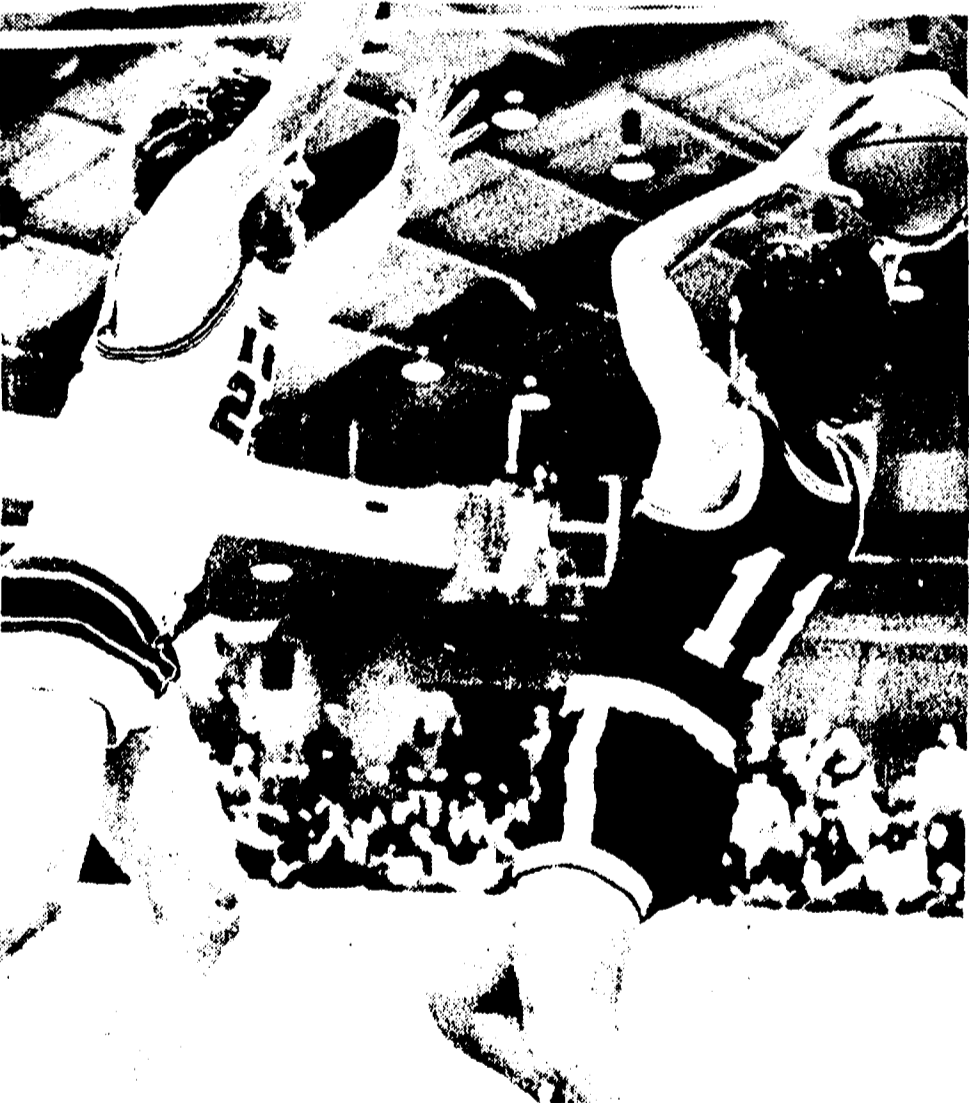
But, as was the case in last Wednesday nights loss to Mansfield, it was a case of too little too late.

Husky notes: Both teams shot poor from the field, BSC 38.8, ESSC 41.3 ... for the second game in a row, Joe Kempiski led all scores, this time with 17 points ... Joe also had a team leading 10 rebounds ... the announced crowd of 3,000 was the largest of the year for the Warriors, with many fans coming from BSC ... ESSC led in rebounds, 46-45 ... Art Luptowski and John Willis both had 12 points ... Willis sat out 14 minutes due to foul troubles.



BSC's only Senior, Art Luptowski, follows through after firing a pass as Charlie Bowen looks on.

(Keinard Photo)



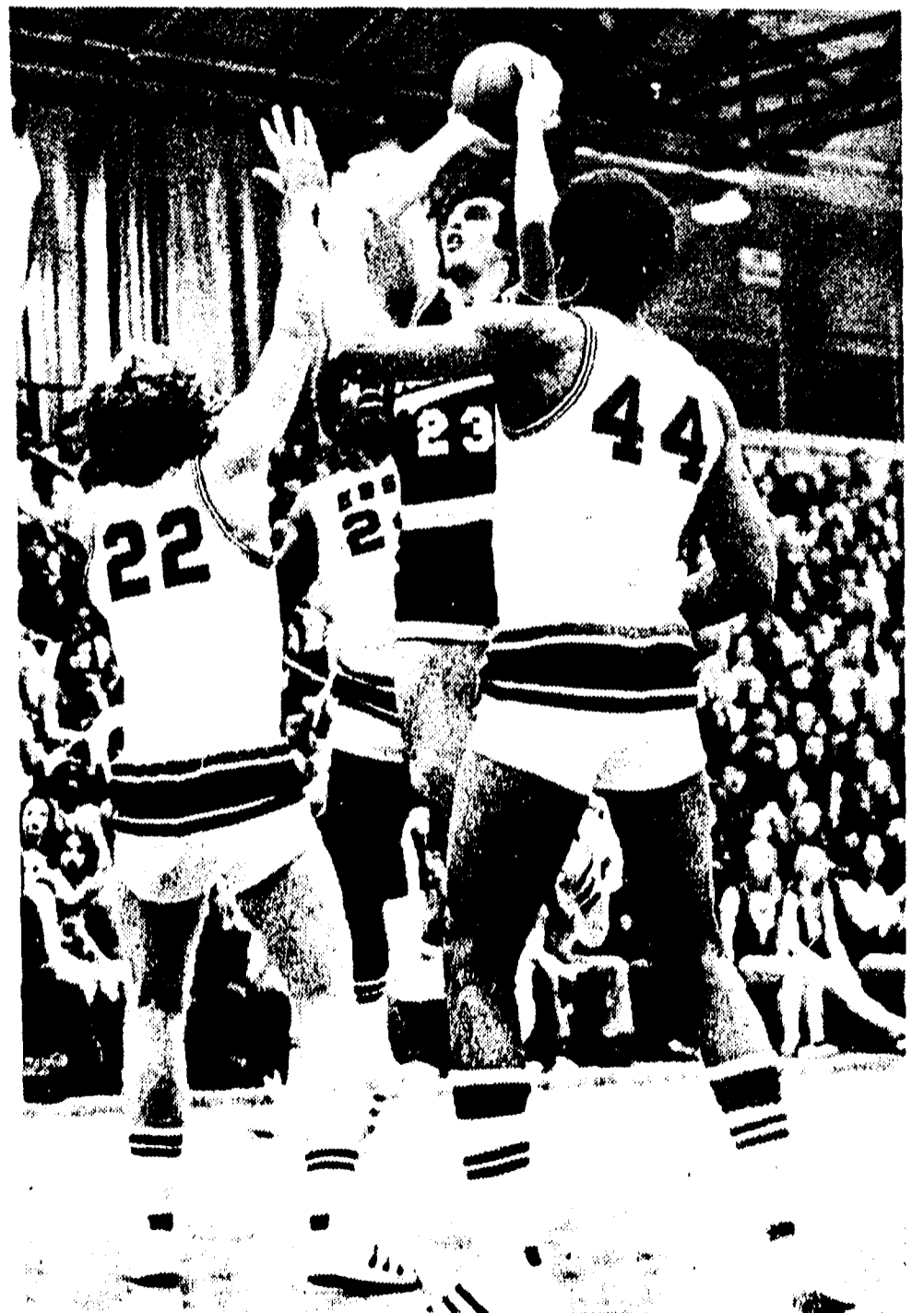
Guard Art Luptowski looks for the open man, with ESSC's stellar guard Kevin Morrissey guarding him. These two performers have been fascinating Pa. Conference fans for three years.

(Keinard Photo)



Gary Choyka, who had 11 points in the contest, fires from the corner.

(Keinard Photo)



Tony DaRe fires over the tough Stroudsburg defense in Saturdays action.

(Keinard Photo)

HALFTIME ESSC 30-28			
ESSC	g.	fg	pts.
Bowen	1	0	2
Gravett	2	1	5
Jacobs	2	0	4
Keglovitis	3	0	6
Milford	5	2	12
Morrissey	7	2	16
Poole	4	4	12
Reiley	4	2	10
Young	3	0	6
Totals	31	11	73

BSC	g.	fg	pts.
Choyka	5	1	11
DaRe	2	1	4
Grace	2	0	2
Kempiski	6	5	17
Luptowski	6	0	12
Tyler	0	3	3
Willis	5	2	12
Totals	26	12	64

FINAL ESSC 73, BSC 64

# Sanders: "We had a fine Year..."

The BSC Grapplers finished a strong fourth in the Pa. Conference wrestling championships held at Shippensburg last weekend, with the highlight for the Huskies being the regaining of the 'State Champion' crown by Shorty Hitchcock.

Shorty, who did not compete last year due to the cancellation of the wrestling season, regained his 190 title by winning a lopsided 18-5 decision over Bob Gordon of Clarion. Earlier, Shorty pinned East Stroudsburg's Reed in the semi-finals to set up the match with Gordon.

Two other Husky grapplers made it to the finals but were defeated. Ron Sheehan closed out his BSC career, downing Guyll of Millersville in the semi before dropping a decision to Bill Simpson of Clarion in the finals. Lonnie Edmonds lost in the finals to Don Rohn by a pin, after leading 8-5 midway through the match; In the semi-finals, Lonnie decided Kendig of Millersville 12-4. Incidentally, Rohn was a two time PIAA champ as well as Wilkes titalist this year.

Randy Watts and Kevin Hayes both took third places, with Watts (142) defeating Jim Sykes in the consolation semi-finals, 3-0. Watts lost to Bria of Ship-

pensburg after leading throughout the match. Hayes, wrestling at 158, played a "super tourney", according to Coach Sanders. Hayes finished third, dropping only to Bill Carr of Slippery Rock in the Semis, after defeating Bob Warnick of California. Gary Ventinigla of Lock Haven, and Charlie Burke of Clarion.

Dan Burkholder finished sixth at 167, getting into the semi-finals but dropping two matches there. Pre-Tourney Clarion easily won the team title, with 120½ points. Slippery Rock finished second with 91, while Millersville ended up third, a half point ahead of the Huskies.

Coach Sanders was happy with his initial campaign at the helm of the Huskies, and predicts bigger and better things for next year.

### FINALS

118 — Jack Staples, Slippery Rock, dec. Craig Turnbull, Clarion, 6-0

126 — Rob Johnson, Lock Haven, dec. Tom Hanley, Clarion, 5-3

134 — Don Rohn, Clarion, pinned Lon Edmonds, Bloomsburg, 4:42

142 — Robby Waller, Slippery

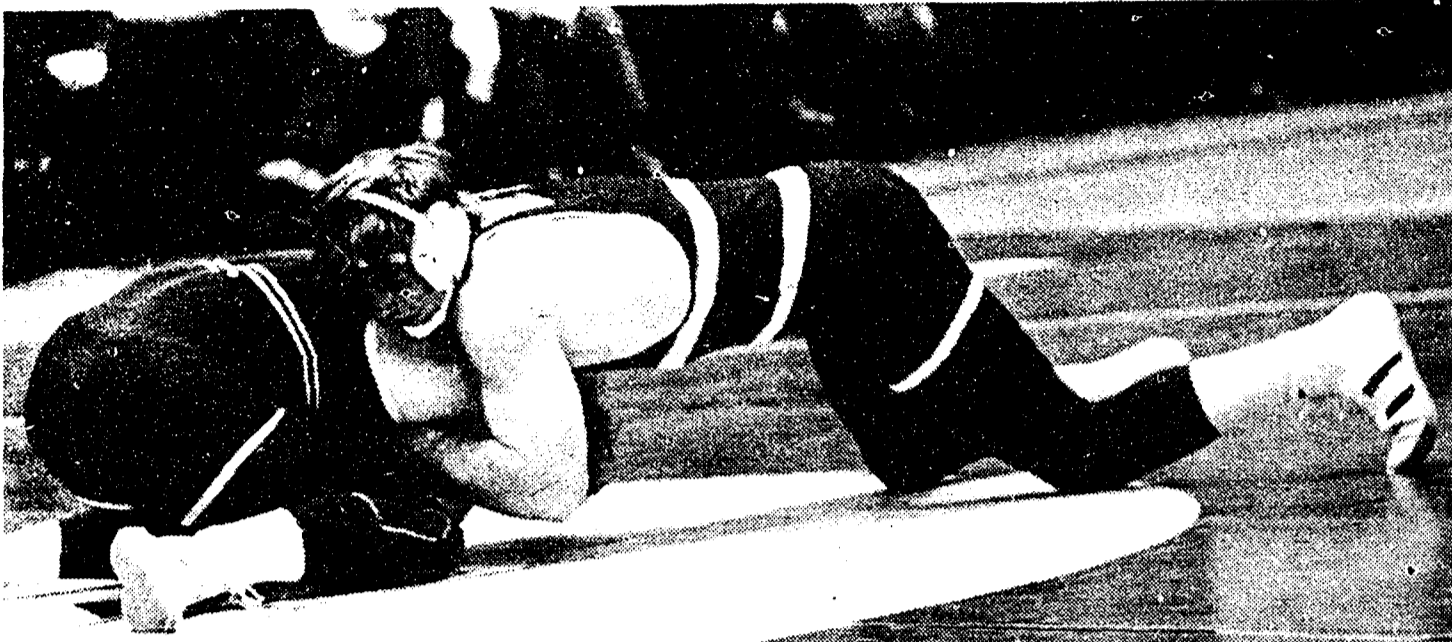
Rock, dec. Jim Bria, Shippensburg, 18-9  
150 — Don Eichenlaub, Lock Haven, dec. Ed Novosel, Ship-

pensburg, 6-4

158 — Bill Carr, Slippery Rock, dec. Mike Fenton, Millersville, 4-0

167 — Wade Schalles, Clarion, dec. Randy Haight, California, 30.5

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Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, BSC's State Champion in the 190 weight class, regained his title this year. (S. White Photo)

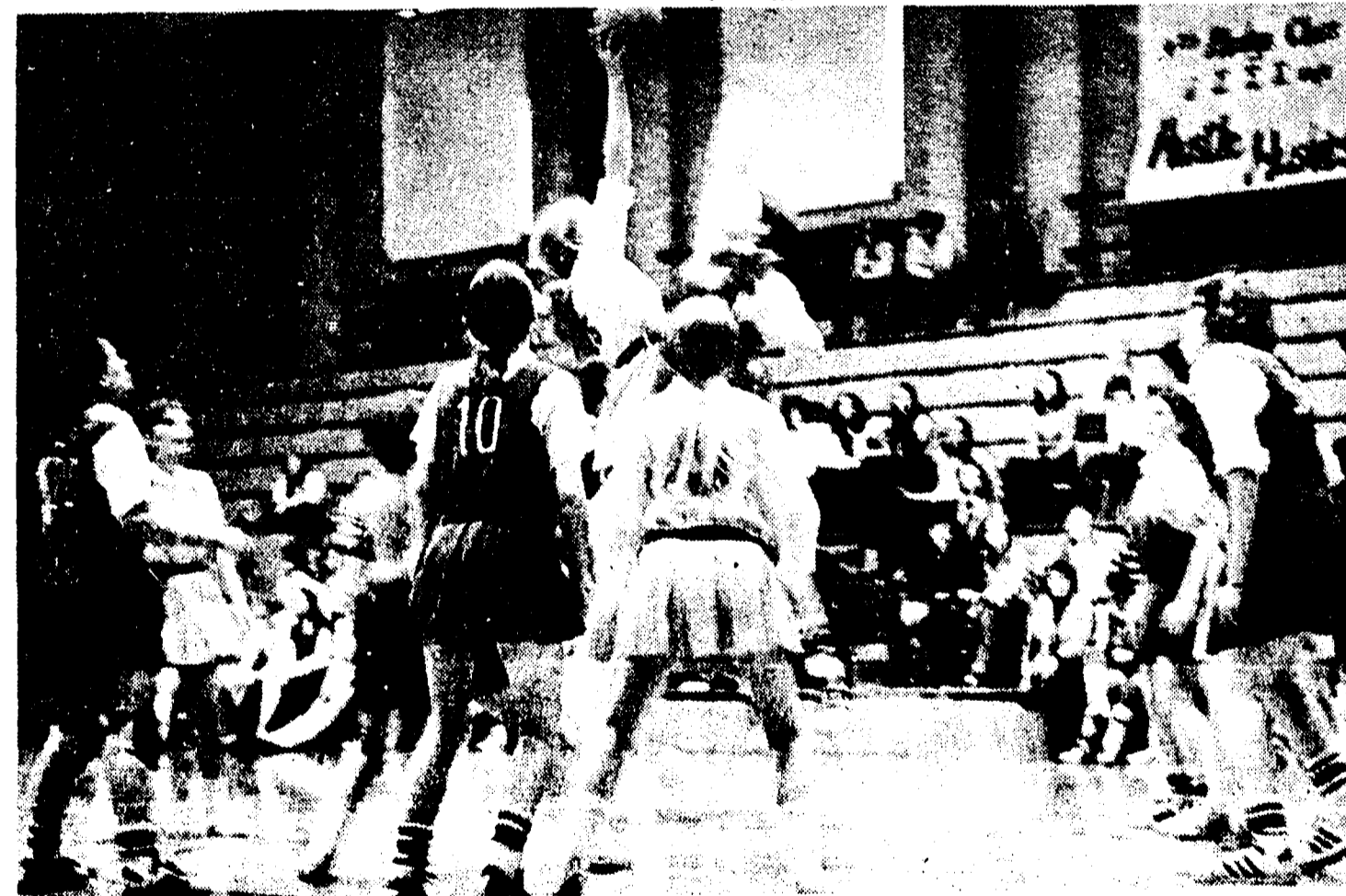


Lonnie Edmonds was pinned in the finals by Don Rohn.

(S. White Photo)



Ron Sheehan made it to the finals but lost there to Simpson of Clarion. (S. White Photo)



The opening tap-off of last weeks' Womens Basketball game which the Huskiettes won. (Maresh Photo)

## Women's Cagers Now 2-1

by Linda Livermore  
BSC's women's basketball team formed a 2-1 record last week by stomping over Geisinger Medical Center 70-21 and losing to Luzerne Community College, 47-29.

Barb Donchez was high scorer in the battle against GMC with 17 points. Six points were the most any of the Huskiettes could manage against LCC with Nancy Barra shooting the three baskets.

BSC's basketkeers kept an easy lead throughout the game against

Geisinger but couldn't put it together against Luzerne. At half-time BSC led Geisinger 46-8 but trailed behind Luzerne 11-20 two days later.

The Bloomsburg Huskiettes look ahead to six games. The next one is tomorrow night with Baptist Bible College at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Gym.

## Montour-Volleyball Champs

by Linda Livermore  
Women's intramural volleyball ended last Thursday with team 36 from Montour Hall winning the championship game.

The last game was won by a 14-

4 score against team 3 from first floor Luzerne. Team 3 had an undefeated record before playing team 36. This forced the two squads to play two matches of (continued on page eight)

## Trackmen Romp

by Bill Sipler

The BSC trackmen set four school records and tied another as they flew past Bucks County Community College, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University in a quadrangular meet. The Huskies also knocked off seven Nelson Fieldhouse records. The final score of the meet was BSC 107, Bucks County 23, Lycoming 17, and Susquehanna 4. None of the participants in the meet entered full squads.

Ron Nealy broke BSC's record in the 440 of 53.1 seconds, which was held by Bruce Bittner (1972), with a time of 52.1. Terry Lee broke his old record in the 880 by posting a time of 2:00.3. Andy Dusma won the finals of 50 high hurdles and broke his old record of 6.3 by posting 6.1. Ron Miller, running in the finals of the 50 yd. dash, tied his school timing of 5.4.

Eric Keotteritz took the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet. This broke Randy Yocum's old record of 12'8" (1971). Keotteritz also took second in the 50 yd. dash with a time of 55, one tenth of a second behind the school record.

Other first places for the Huskies were: the 2 mile relay team (Russ Serault, Ron Geiv, Terry Lee, and Mark Roberts), the mile relay team (Charlie Graham, Bob Quairol, Rick Hogentogler, and Ron Nealy), Dave Shoemaker in the high jump, John Fleck in the shotput (Fleck set a Fieldhouse record of 50' 8.25"), and John Boyer in the 45 yd. dash.

Multiple winners for the Huskies were: Larry Hortwitz in the mile and the 2 mile (Horwitz's 4:29.7 set a new Fieldhouse

record) and Charley Graham and Bob Quairol who tied in the 600.

The Huskies completely dominated the meet. They failed to take a first in only one event; Bucks County won the 8 lap relay. The team looked very impressive.

Coach Puhl feels the team has an excellent balance between the new members and the veterans. He feels the team has good quality and is optimistic for the season.

Friday the track team travels to East Stroudsburg for a dual meet at 7 pm. It should be a close match.



John Fleck (Maresh Photo)



Digging for gold on campus? No, just for dirt for some needy plant used to brighten up a dorm room. But they sure seem to be doing it the hard way!

(Maresh Photo)

## Bonanza!

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we wanted to see. And think. And identify with throughout the turbulent sixties. Got a problem? Just strap on your six guns and shoot it out in front of the saloon. Then you could go back to your 9 to 5 chores and before you knew it, you'd be building a place of your own, just slightly larger than Wyoming, pardner. How nice and neat and religious and narcotic.

No one will ever know exactly why this American institution lost its huge audience. Maybe its time had come, maybe it was the recent switch to Tuesday night, maybe it was the death of Dan Blocker. Said executive producer David Dortort: "I don't think we really got over his death. We were confident that by the end of the season we would be back in the mainstream. Apparently the network didn't want to invest the time." Neither did the viewers.

## Frosh Ease by Stroudsburg

The BSC frosh of Coach Burt Reese won a squeaker in the preliminary game at East Stroudsburg, 66-65, to increase their seasonal record to 14-1.

The Warriors lead by one point at the half, 30-29, and continued to keep a narrow margin until midway through the final stanza. Then the lead went back and forth setting up an exciting final minute of basketball.

With 0:20 on the clock, Terry Zeigler of BSC was fouled in a one-and-one situation. The Huskies were down 65-64 at the time, but Terry made both to give the Huskies a slim one point advantage.

### LAST SHOT

Stroudsburg held for the last shot, getting one off at the six second mark. Here a chain of weird events and good plays ended the game. The shot hit the rim and bounced straight up, landing on top of the backboard, then bouncing down into the hands of a Stroud player. John

### Volleyball

(continued from page seven) three games each.

Montour's team had a 7-1 league record going into the tournament. Team three carried a 6-1 record.

Annie Lesanski is the captain of the winning team.

Other teams that qualified for the tourney were teams 14, independent; 19, independent; and 27, Lambda Alpha Mu.

Miss Joan Auten, intramural director, stated that the attitude of the girls is great, making for good team spirit.

March 15 is the deadline for upcoming sports so all that wish to participate are asked to sign up as soon as possible.

Kesseg quickly tied the ball up forcing a jump ball as Coach Reese and Captain Yanni argued that it should be the Huskies ball.

The Huskies lost the argument, but won the game as Kesseg tapped the ball towards midcourt

### Dave Dellinger

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during the war. He stated that the American government, has greatly disillusioned and pacified the public's reaction towards the war. He exemplified this with the early anti-war demonstrations, which were almost ended when the government refused to pay any attention to them. Americans would have tolerated the war if American G.I.s were not being killed. A more recent example he used was President's Nixon's announcement of the Vietnamese cease-fire agreement. The president showed no sign of elation or triumph yet he hinted that the December massive bombing raids drove Hanoi to the conference table. Unlike the abstract and remote reaction of the American public the North Vietnamese attitude was one of vengeance and hatred. Mr. Dellinger stressed the North Vietnamese stand with last December's massive bombing of Hanoi which failed to make the North Vietnamese surrender and only strengthened their hatred.

In the question and answer period which followed his speech, Mr. Dellinger expressed his hopes that the American government will not end

and Jim Overbough tipped it further into BSC territory as the clock ran out.

The mini-Huskies have lost only one game this year, that to the BSC Alumni in their opening game of the season.

negotiations and that they will help in the reconstruction of North Vietnam. Mr. Dellinger said that any funds to North Vietnam would be an indemnity for the destruction and suffering caused by the war. He noted a movement underway to get anti-war demonstrators over to Vietnam to aid in the reconstruction.

At the end of his speech Mr. Dellinger said that the Vietnam War is not over. The American public must fight for decency and respect. He stressed that the greatest need is for all people to go into a humanizing process where the democracy represents the people.

### Sanders

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177 — Bill Simpson, Clarion, dec. Ron Sheehan, Bloomsburg, 16-7

190 — Floyd Hitchcock, Bloomsburg, dec. Bob Gordon, Clarion, 18-5

Unlimited — Chuck Coryea, Clarion, dec. Tom Herr, Edinboro, 6-1

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