



The Champ is Back, and He's Looking for Frazier



Mohammed Ali jokes with a small-fry outside his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa.
(Photo by Bob Oliver)

Ali - Working into Shape

By Bob Oliver

(Deer Lake, Pa.) He appears massive. His 217 pound frame is tightening into shape. He is alert-catching everything that goes on in the room. He looks like a logger, not the idol of millions.

"This time I'm not going to fool around, I'm going to train seriously for the fight. I'll be moving in the ring, no more standing in the corners — I will be in top shape", states Mohammed Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion from his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

The Champ has been doing light work for most of the three weeks since he returned from a series of exhibitions in the Far East. Only recently has he begun heavy work, prepping for his January bout with Joe Frazier.

FAR EAST TRIP

"When I got back from the Far East, everybody asked me why nobody came to see me fight over there. Evidently, the papers picked up information that my final two matches were cancelled, which they were. But not because nobody wanted to see me. In Hong Kong, seats were being sold for \$100 and up — the people just couldn't afford them. My jaw brace came loose later, forcing the last match to be cancelled. But what you didn't read was that 55,000 people saw me in Jakarta, 30,000 in Singapore, 20,000 in Malasia."

"I'm a hero in the Moslem countries, everybody comes to see me. In the states a majority of my fans are strictly that — boxing fans".

REMARKABLE MAN

His face has only one noticeable scar — a slight one over his eye — which is

remarkable for a man with over forty professional fights under his belt. He looks young, he just doesn't seem like a boxer in his thirties.

"I'm back and I'm looking for Joe Frazier. I wasn't ready the last time around. I'm sure I'll beat him this time."

Ali realizes that he is in the final stages of an illustrious career, one which made him a hero or a bum, depending on whether one judged on talent or cockyness, or later, religious convictions. He knows he has to beat Frazier, which is why he runs ten miles in the darkness every morning — chops down trees at his camp, spars, and trains as a hungry fighter should.

Yet he still has time for the fans, curiosity seekers, and friends that flock to his camp. He signs autographs patiently... Put to Joan, with all my love... loving the attention. He wallows in their devotion.

TRAINING AREA

He likes the mid-Pennsylvania area as a training camp, and is in the process of building another log cabin to go along with the four already built. "I like it here, but the whole world is my home" states the 'Champ'. "I love to travel, I like to move around".

Moving around is one thing that Ali must do to beat Frazier. Movement was lacking in his recent fights around the eighth round. He has seemed overweight. But all that has changed. His weight is coming down, and his legs again are beginning to spring — one of his famous trademarks.

This time he will be ready, and will give Frazier his hands full. It should be one hellava fight.

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Surrounding the Ali compound of log cabins outside Deer Lake are rocks bearing the names of the pasts greatest fighters. Visitors flock to the Ali camp throughout the year hoping to get a glimpse of the former champion.
(Photo by Bob Oliver)

McCormick Buffet Supper Success

A buffet supper was held at the President's Mansion last Sunday evening for outstanding student leaders on campus.

Hosting the successful affair were Dr. and Mrs. James McCormick.

Invited guests included presidents of BSC clubs, fraternities, sororities, editors of various publications, and outstanding students in other organizations.

Helping Mrs. McCormick in serving her guests were Mrs. Gerrold Griffis, Mrs. John Mulka, and Mrs. John Trathen. Mingling in the crowd were Jerrold Griffis, Vice President for Student Life, Robert Norton,

Dean of Students, John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, and John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

More than one hundred students attended the affair, which was catered by ARA Slater Services.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick were very pleased with the turnout, and appreciated the opportunity to meet with so many students, some of whom they had not the opportunity to meet with before.

Some members of the group sang Christmas carols in the McCormicks' sitting room while most of the people mingled around, introducing themselves and renewing old acquaintances.

A good time was had by all.



Grouped around the McCormick Christmas tree in the President's Mansion, are Dr. McCormick, his two sons, Doug and David, and several of the guests who attended the buffet supper last Sunday evening. (Photo by T. Leahy)

No Retrenchment!

Dr. James H. McCormick, President of BSC, and William Acerno, President of the BSC Faculty Association, APSCUF PAHE, announced in a joint statement Sunday night that representatives of the Commonwealth College and APSCUF PAHE met recently in Harrisburg to discuss program changes having implications for some faculty members in the thirteen state colleges and Indiana State University.

According to McCormick and Acerno, "the Commonwealth Colleges announces that for the academic year 1974-75 no retrenchment will occur in the following groups of regular-full-time faculty members: tenured faculty, first-year and second-year faculty members eligible for renewal, faculty members beyond the second year who are eligible for renewal and have not attained the age of 65. Furthermore, the contractual and legal rights of all employees of the Commonwealth will be observed.

The statement of mutual understandings was signed by David Hornbeck for the Commonwealth College and Patricia Johnson for ZAPSCUF PAHE.



Many students sang Christmas carols as part of the friendly atmosphere which prevailed at Sunday evening's buffet supper given by BSC President James McCormick and his wife. (Photo by T. Leahy)

Christmas Cantata (Hodie) Tomorrow

By Dave Ambler
A Christmas cantata, "This Day," ("Hodie"), will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. by the BSC Music Department in Haas Center for the Arts.

The work was composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams with lyrics by the English poet Milton as well as scripture narratives and additional texts by Drummond, Nerbert, Coverdale, Hardy and Ursula

Vaughan Williams. The performing groups will be the BSC Concert Choir, the BSC Women's Choral ensemble, a brass ensemble with percussion plus four guests soloists.

Mrs. Lois Sturgeon will accompany the choral groups on the organ. She may be remembered by her past appearances when she was accompanist for the Music Department in their presen-

tation of Hayden's "The Creation."

Mrs. Harriet Couch is the soprano soloist. She is best remembered by her appearance in last year's presentation of the Bach "Magnificat."

Mr. Jeremy Slavin, tenor soloist, is new to BSC audiences. Mr. Slavin is a lecturer in music at Muhlenburg College and has had numerous roles in many opera productions.

Mr. Donald Ellsworth, also a

new face to BSC audiences, will be the baritone soloist. Mr. Ellsworth is chairman of the Department of Church Music at Baptist Bible College, Clark's Summit, Pa. and has a strong background in sacred music.

Mr. Richard Stanislaw will conduct the combined groups, totaling approximately 170 people. Mr. Stanislaw is director of the Concert Choir, Women's Choral Ensemble and Madrigal Singers at BSC.

Commuter Car Pool to help Gas Rationing

Due to the shortage of gasoline and possibility of rationing, the Commuters Association will try to form Car Pools for any interested commuter or off-campus student. Fill out the information requested below and drop it in the Day Men or Day Women's mailbox at the Information Desk (Kehr Union).

We will put a list of people from your area in your campus mailbox shortly after the second semester starts. Check the M & G and your mailbox for further notice.

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A new fraternity came into existence on the BSC campus last week with the creation of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society for students in business administration. At the induction ceremonies of the Beta Eta Chapter, seated right to left are President Leonard Stratchko, Vice President Robert Anderson, Secretary Mary McCarthy, Treasurer Norman Richards, Dr. Emory Rarig, Dean of the School of Business, Mr. Robert Yori, and Dr. James McCormick, President of BSC. (Photo by K. Kalnard).

Items of Interest

PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING

The film portraying the work of the artist Edward Munch, sixth and last film of the Bloomsburg State College Arts Council Film Series "Pioneers of Modern Painting," has been rescheduled and will be shown on Wednesday, December 5 at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 35 of the Andrus Library. The public is invited to attend; there is no charge.

GRAD SCHOOL

There will be a panel discussion on graduate school on Wednesday, December 5 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union. Faculty panel members will be Dr. Baird, Dr. Bautz, Dr. Bryden, Dr. Karpinski and Ken Peress. All students are welcome.

DR. HUBER

Dr. James M. Huber, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has just been appointed Associate Editor of the journal Intellect for 1974-75. The journal is expanding its field of interest from purely

educational focus to a broad interdisciplinary coverage of social affairs.

DIRECTORIES

Copies of the 1973-74 student-faculty staff directories are available upon request to any interested off-campus or commuting students. Directories may be picked up at the Kehr Union information desk during regular office hours. Only one directory per student, please!

MEET THE PRESIDENT'S STAFF

Meet the President's Staff — Monday, December 10 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. Free coffee will be served. President McCormick and Vice-Presidents Buckingham, Griffin, Springman and Pickett will be on hand to informally meet and discuss student concerns. All students are invited.

In cooperation with Mr. Frank O'Brien, Food Director, the Commuters Association presents Tony Basafis, better known as Tony the Baker, who will demonstrate how to bake Christmas cakes and cookies. The event will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union today at 11 and 12 o'clock. Tony lives in Hazleton and because he commutes 80 miles round trip is an Honorary Member of the Commuters Association. Everyone is welcome. Please plan to attend.

Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

Good news greeted the BSC campus earlier this week when a joint statement was announced by President McCormick and Mr. Acierno dealing with retrenchment - "...no retrenchment will occur in the following groups of full-time faculty members eligible for renewal, faculty members beyond the second year who are eligible for renewal and have not attained the age of 65..." (see story, page two)

This is a major step in the right direction. This campus cannot afford any cutbacks in its faculties unless absolutely necessary - budget cuts or no budget cuts.

Let's hope our State Legislators listen to our pleas for financial help and do something about them.

Wrestling Triumph

Coach Roger Sanders Husky Grapplers should be commended for their excellent victory in the Annual Coast Guard Tournament last weekend. Looks like BSC fans are in for wrestling excitement this year.

Speaking of sports, the Husky cagers open their 73-74 basketball season tonight in Millersville. Coach Chronister's squad is touted as one of BSC's finest ever. The Huskies will open their home schedule Saturday night.

Journalism Paper

The M&G will be taken over Sunday night!

One of the English Departments' Journalism Classes will be putting out a four page issue of the paper as part of their course. I hope they have a good time....I could use the rest...

Odd But True

By MARK HAAS

I don't like the majority of news you read about day by day. I have dug up news that you rarely see or may believe. If you doubt the authenticity of these news stories then bury your head in sand mixed with dog lice and recite the Star-Spangled Banner backwards. Then, my friends you will believe.

Watch Those Kisses
Woodstock, Pa.

Sam Splinters awakened last Friday morning and found a monstrous hickey covering a two inch area on the right side of his throat. This predicament, evidently caused by Sam's new girl Wilma Wetlips' made Sam the butt of many cruel jokes. Sam knew that something had to be done and done fast. He knew that by turning his collar up the hickey would be hidden but this move would only make him a subject of interest as the temperature had not gone under 105 degrees in the last 2 years. Sam decided to paint his collar pink, hoping it would blend well with his skin. The completion of Sam's paint job was excellent. The collar blended in well with his skin completely hiding his suction spot. But Sam made it so realistic that hair began to grow on his collar. This made Sam's shaving more demanding for now he had to shave three times the area that he did before. This increase caused Sam to purchase 5 extra razor blades a week. The added expense increased his financial problems, for just 2 weeks ago he had his teeth capped. A problem occurred though because unknowingly he had his set of false teeth capped which broke under the strain. As of recent reports Sam's hickey has not diminished in size and he also decided to grow a beard on his collar.

A Train Story

Hobot, New England
Loco Motive, 21, the well renowned train expert has become infected by his own life work, a railroad spike. It seems that during Mr. Motive's job of checking the railroad for loose spikes he accidentally swallowed a rusty 3 inch spike. As the

weeks passed this foreign spike and its chemical composition mixed with enzymes inside of Loco's stomach. This mixture along with Mr. Motive's strange eating habits began producing spikes inside his stomach at an alarming rate. As a result of this mass production of spikes Mr. Motive found himself spitting and choking up spikes at frequent intervals. The frequency along with the size of the spikes increased adding to the embarrassment of Mr. Motive. Whether he was eating, talking or sleeping, that con-

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Union Additions Comfort in Mind

By Sue Stiger

Let's face it. College is hard on your ass, but by next semester the Kehr Union Snack Bar will be equipped with twenty-three free standing booths with bright orange padded cushions to comfort weary bones.

Custom-made with plastic laminated backs, light oak finish borders, and lemon-twist and kumquat-colored tables. The eighteen thousand dollar booths were selected by an interior designer and approved by the college council.

Two, four, and eight seater light oak finished tables and contemporary dining room chairs for the snack bar area are expected to arrive by the middle of next semester.

Shag carpet, swivel chairs, lounges, and love seats provide a plush setting for the listening room in the second floor of the Union. As soon as the over-due stereo arrives any student presenting a validated ID will be able to borrow one album from the wide variety kept at the info desk. Because of the



I'll admit that would solve the energy crisis, Mr. Grasshopper,.... but how would I get the people to walk across the country, if I can't even get them to lower their thermostats?!!

Letters to the Editor

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I read with interest the letter to the members of the General Assembly published in the "Maroon and Gold" of Friday, November 9 concerning the financial problems affecting state colleges. I appreciate that you feel so strongly about this problem because, as you say, it does directly affect your education and, therefore, your future.

I share your concern about the future of the state colleges. With regard to the present fiscal year, you ought to know that the General Assembly has appropriated \$109,731,000 which is \$5,000,000 more than was appropriated for the last fiscal year. In addition, the Senate has

passed (with my support) and sent to the House, Senate Bill 1058, a supplemental appropriation bill. This bill would appropriate an additional 3.8 million dollars for state colleges which would be used for faculty salary increases. This bill is now in the House of Representatives and its fate depends on Republican leadership which controls that House. Any additional funding for this fiscal year depends on what happens to Senate Bill 1058.

With regard to the long-range question of the future of our state colleges, this is a matter which must be resolved by the colleges, the Department of Education and most certainly, the General Assembly. There is no ready answer to this and a long range determination will have to be made. I am hopeful that the colleges, the Department of Education and the Legislature can work together to formulate a long range policy under which our state colleges can operate with confidence.

My office is actively involved on this important question and I stand ready to do whatever I can to see that we formulate a satisfactory policy.

Very truly yours,
Franklin L. Kury
State Senator

P.S. Since dictating this letter, the House has passed S.B. 1058 with an additional \$3.6 million appropriations for the state colleges. The bill will now go to a Senate-House Conference Committee to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions.

Dear Editor,

Often, we ask ourselves, as students, what we have gained from a college education. For me, having come to know a lot of different people has been its greatest gift to me. But right now I would like to tell you about a person who has touched the lives of more people than perhaps anyone else here at Bloomsburg.

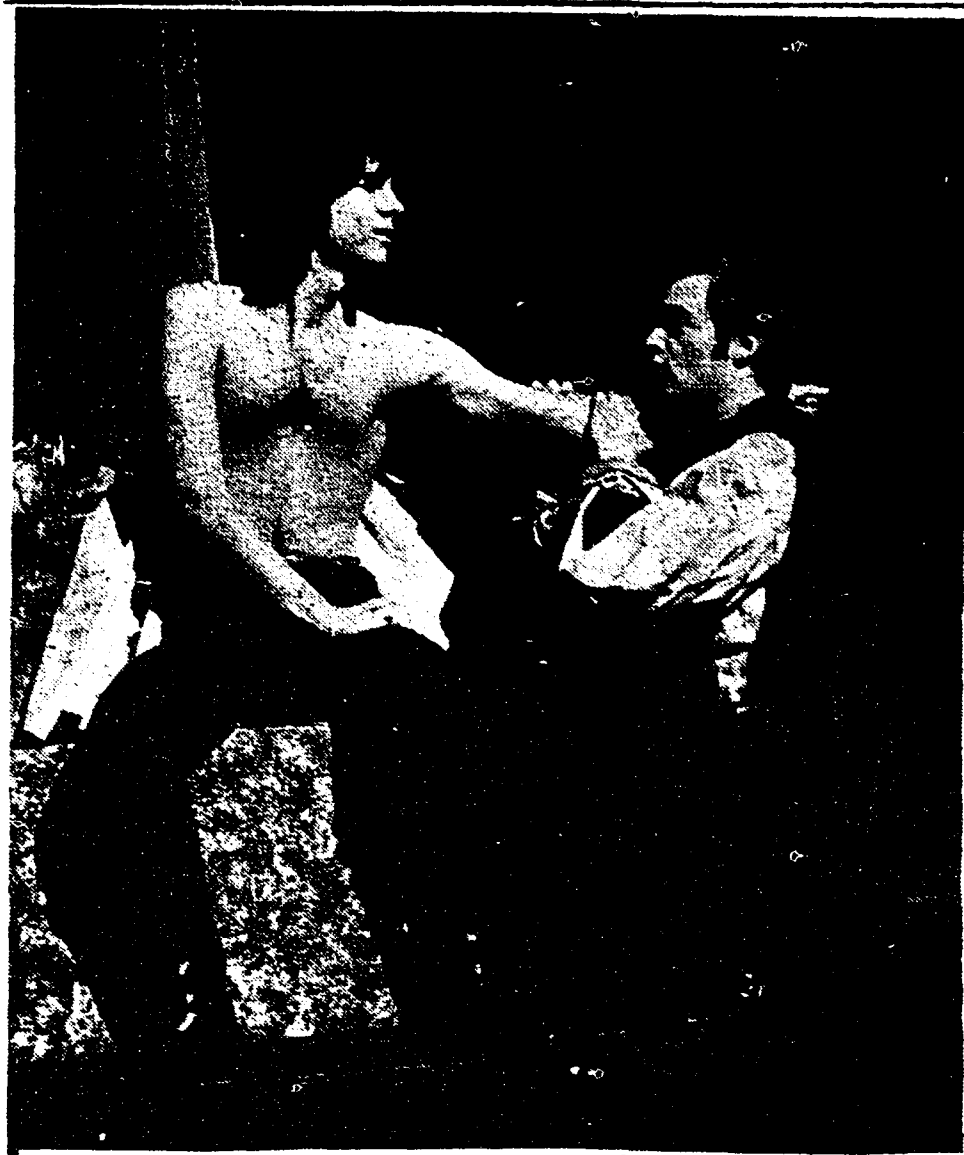
One of the greatest complaints of students has been that they cannot relate to their college professors. However, we do have one outstanding professor at Bloomsburg who really tries to understand us

and work with us on important matters. First of all, he is a fine educator and he has shared some useful and practical ideas with many of us. Far beyond this, however, he is a professor who has empathy with the students. Not only does he understand the problems students have but he does something about it, too. What other professors would allow his class to decorate the room for Halloween allowing future teachers an opportunity not only to learn how they can relate to students in their own classroom but also as an opportunity for the students themselves to get to know each other better? See, this is one point many professors have missed. Some of the more "sophisticated" professors may call this type of approach to education childish but it is this type of thing that creates an atmosphere where students feel free to ask and learn. I am talking, too, about a man who has taken a great initiative to arouse the students at Bloomsburg to the responsibility they must take concerning their future. If not anything else, this man should be known by his HARRISBURG BOUND SLOGAN, "WE WON'T STOP." It will be a long while too, before the merchants of Bloomsburg forget the days when the silver dollar hit the town. He was the man behind this effort too. A fraternity has gone from rags to riches because of his consistent and patient efforts. The Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is number one on campus today, mainly because this man was behind it all the way. However, much more important than any of the things which have so far been said, he is a friend you can go to when you have a problem and when you are finished talking to him, you know you have shared your problem with someone who really cares and understands.

Having known this professor, fraternity advisor and friend has made many of our lives richer. From the brothers of Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, we salute you — Mr. Richard Donald.

Respectfully,
Anonymous

OPEN SPACE
Mr. Harry Markley, Coordinator of Elementary Education, Colonial School District, Plymouth Meeting, will present a multi-media program depicting open space education as it is being conducted in the Colonial School District. Elementary students from Bloomsburg State College will have student teaching placements available in the open space classroom. Those desirous of such placements are urged to attend this meeting. Question and answer session and individual interview session will follow the presentation.



Henry II, played by Jack Matter, and Jim Berkheiser, who portrayed Thomas Becket, presented a heavy performance during Jean Aouilh's moving play, BECKET.

(Photo by P. White)

Play Review

By Susan Sprague

"If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well."

So spoke the solemn voice of Thomas a Becket, just prior to his death on Haas stage, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

But Becket didn't seem to be listening to his own words, as Jim Berkheiser, in the title role, gave an almost-but-not-quite-good-enough portrayal of the famous clergyman. Berkheiser seemed to be lacking his usual zest and feeling for a character. His performance was good, but left this viewer feeling a slight loss, as though something were missing.

Jack Matter did his own interpretation of the role of Henry II, portraying England's king as a weak child searching for a father-figure in Becket. The acting was good, and the interpretation acceptable since Anouhil's script is no credit to Henry. Matter seems to be evolving into a better-than-average actor, though his young looks and occasionally high voice are not always accessories to his roles.

The major female roles in the play were handled well by Michelle Seliga (the Queen), and Lisa Truehart (the Queen

Mother). Claudia Flick was an appreciable Gwendolyn, with the exception of her exit. She smiled sweetly at her lover, Becket, then walked happily away to do herself in. To say the least, the tragedy of her role was detracted from.

The bishops of Oxford, York and London, played by Mark Tobias, Robert Mourer, and John Robbins respectively, were all convincing enough, though perhaps not sufficiently corrupt. They were a startling contrast to his eminence the Pope, who talked like a Jewish comedian pretending he was Italian. A fitting partner for Pope Neil Hilkert was his sidekick Cardinal Ernie English who sounded far more Irish than Roman.

The best accent, but perhaps too good, was that of King Louis of France, played by Tony Stankiewicz. Stankiewicz really seemed to get into his part, and to be enjoying the role of Louis,

but his accent was so thick that at time he seemed to be speaking in French doubletalk.

Kudos to shop chairpersons Claudia Flick and Susan Vandenberg for the show's excellent sets. The twenty different scene changes in the play presented a problem which was totally overcome. Scenery was simple but complete in one of the best technical set-ups I've seen at BSC.

A small but outstanding part in the play was that of the Saxon Father played by Jim Campbell. Along with Pam Blodgett as his daughter, the scene in the dirty peasant hut was a memorable part of the show. Also notable was freshman Duane Long, who opened his stage career at BSC with the small but noteworthy part of the young saxon monk.

Overall, the technical parts of the play were well done, including lighting, costumes and (please turn to page eight)

Movie Review

American Graffiti Adolescent Leisure

By Tim Bossard

No one works harder at enjoying themselves than Americans. And the ones who work the hardest are the kids, the so-called "young adults." Consider your own high school days. Having a good time meant getting drunk or stoned, having a date and of course a car. Which meant the added necessity of procuring all the necessities before hand; setting yourself up, in other words. Part of the enjoyment lay in the sheer "with it" feeling of being a "swinger." Part of it was also in the collection of fond memories, the social prestige that comes with having a good story to tell.

"American Graffiti," which captures this ambience perfectly, is a sharp, colorful, funny portrait of adolescent leisure in 1962. The kids, fresh out of high school, knock themselves out, doing their best at taking a last summer fling before the autumn work-college season sets in. Behind all the shenanigans there lurks a feeling that adulthood begins tomorrow, let's have fun with the gang today.

Remember 1962? Sock hops, T-birds, drive-ins with waitresses on roller-skates. Everyone listened to the radio. All through this film there is a continuing electronic

background of disc jockeys and rock 'n roll, like the voice of some automated Big Brother-god emitted through a thousand speakers simultaneously creating, along with everything else, a milieu. Director George Lucas uses all these elements not as a showcase display, but as a means to document an environment. And that is his aim.

The chief, and to me the best achievement of the film, is its structure. It follows the course of four high school chums as they each set out looking for fun and ending up in situations at odds with their personalities. A tough guy with a fast car gets stuck with a giggly twelve-year-old girl; a levelheaded, good-natured type gets involved, more or less gratuitously, with a gang of hoods; a buck-toothed bumbler borrows a car, gets drunk, attempts to neck with his pick-up; a pre-engaged fellow quarrels with his girl, breaks up, but ends up with her again.

The film never stands still; it is constantly shifting between these incidents, telling four stories, simultaneously. The point is not the stories so much as it is the life style of its characters; the restless, ever-moving quality is a reflection of that life style.

This is Lucas' second film, his first being a trite but

technically accomplished science fiction flick called "THX 1138." He shows here that he is an extraordinarily able filmmaker. "American Graffiti" has none of the distracting showiness that hampers so many films by young directors. It is the work of a man who is sure of himself, who doesn't need to show us every trick he can perform. He has concentrated on making his subject become his film.

Haskell Wexler, a veteran Hollywood photographer, is "visual consultant" for the film. Whatever details that job entails, his influence is manifestly apparent. All of the film is pictorially excellent but one scene, set against a summer dawn, is, without being obtrusive, the loveliest sunrise I've seen on film.

In the current flood of nostalgic movies, only "The Last Picture Show" and this film have been of more than passing interest. This is a double-edged compliment, as the task of telling about one's youth in an interesting and original way is a formidable one. I look forward to Lucas' next film, hoping that he has the talent (and the courage) to continue developing a unique and distinctive filmic personality of his own.

Nkombodzi

By Eric Yamoah

I've been conducting a survey to find out the kind of picture the American college student has about Africa. I have not had much cooperation from the girls and I don't blame them, for it is unusual to start talking freely to a guy you don't know. However, I've made some interesting observations and I'm sure the other African students in America will learn a lot from it when we discuss the topic during our annual conference. I'm not surprised because I also held a different picture of the U.S. prior to my arrival.

Back home all that we hear about the U.S. are killings, racial discrimination, bugging, hijacking, bank robberies and the like. To be honest, I had a very distorted picture of America and her people but my short stay here has helped change my mind. By watching "Bonanza," "Mission Impossible," "Mod Squad" and other movies on the local Ghanaian TV and also westerns in the theatres, one gets the impression that all Americans are more or less cowboys. I expected to see men with guns riding on horses, shooting each other in the streets and drunkards gambling in taverns.

It really takes guts, especially if you are black, coming over here when you've heard so much about racial discrimination. I came with an "I-don't-care" attitude. The only time I decided not to come was when there were lots of hijackings and my mother was always drawing attention to them.

I flew from Accra, Ghana to Rome and London on a Ghan VC 10 plane. Then I was to fly TWA from London to JFK, New York

City, but I changed my mind and decided to fly Pan Am just because they had a 747 jet then. After supper, they showed the movie "French Connection." I was very scared because parts of the movie were made in Brooklyn and I was to stay with an official of the Ghana Consulate who lived in Brooklyn. I removed the ear phones and tried as much as possible to avoid the screen.

After the movie I looked back and there was a tall, bearded man dressed in black suit, walking towards the cockpit. Hijacking I thought. "What will my parents say if they found out that I changed planes on my own and got hijacked?" Like the person who only remembers God when he's in trouble, I prayed and what a great relief when the man walked past me, collected some magazines from the front and walked back!

To make sure I didn't get killed or in trouble, my mother prepared a long list of do's and don'ts and I was "to follow them to the letter!" — Go to bed at nine the latest; NEVER date a white girl, and a whole bunch of them. When I write home and tell them how peaceful it is, at least in a place like Bloomsburg and that we go to bed without even locking our doors and sometimes I even go for a walk late at night, my folks think I'm getting crazy.

I always had the impression that the U.S. was self-sufficient. She never appeared to import goods from anywhere. I was surprised to find that the cutlery we use in the Commons was made from Taiwan.

The first time I went to a dance in Williamsport with my roommate, I was carded and thrown out. I thought it was because I was black until my

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THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

Bob Oliver
Editor-in-Chief

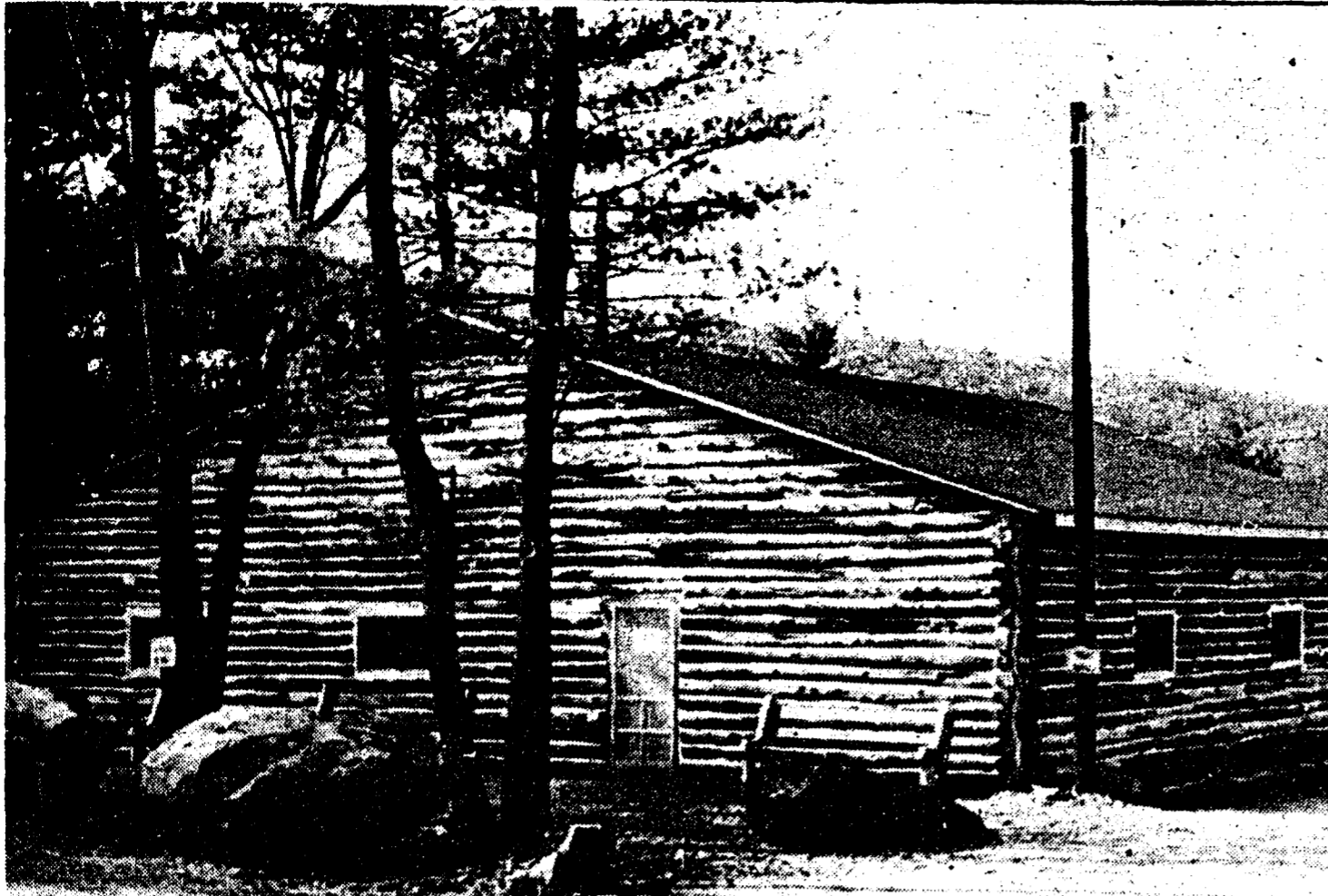
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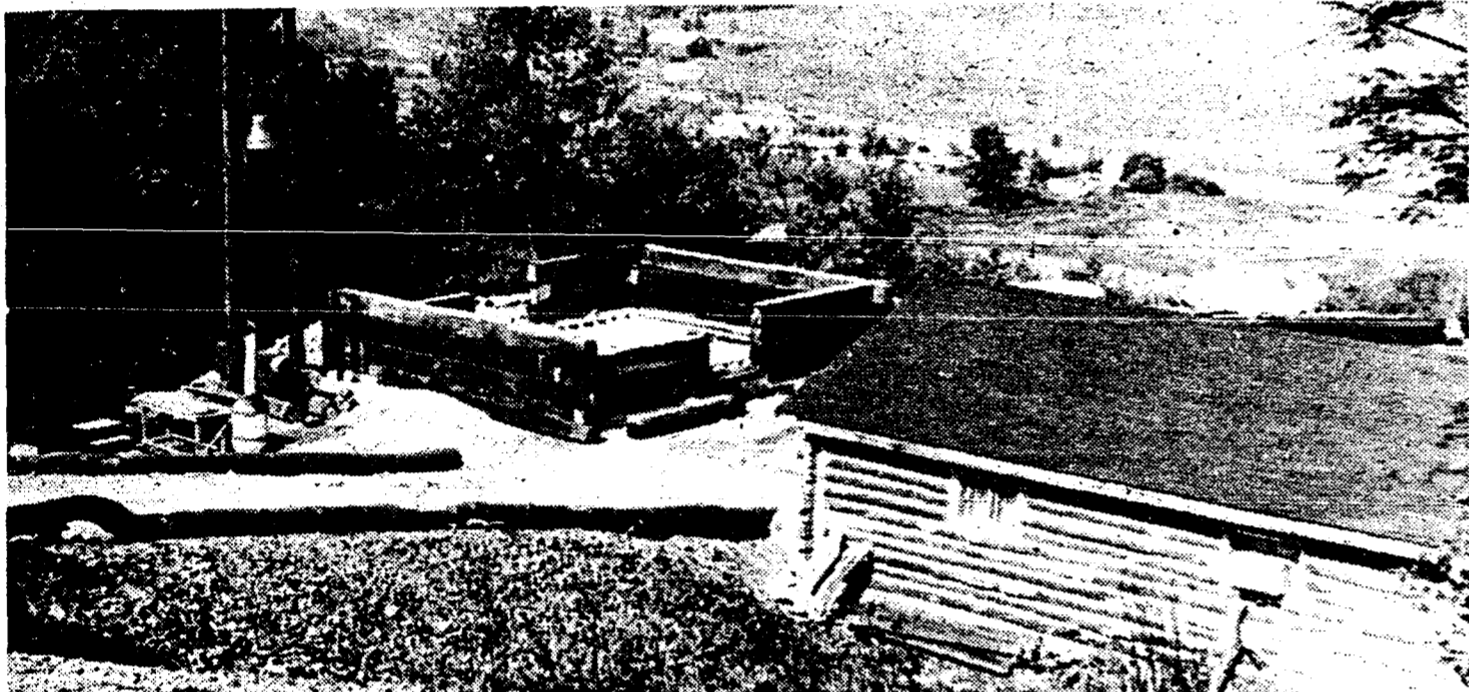
A view of Ali's Training Headquarters, where his ring is located.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)



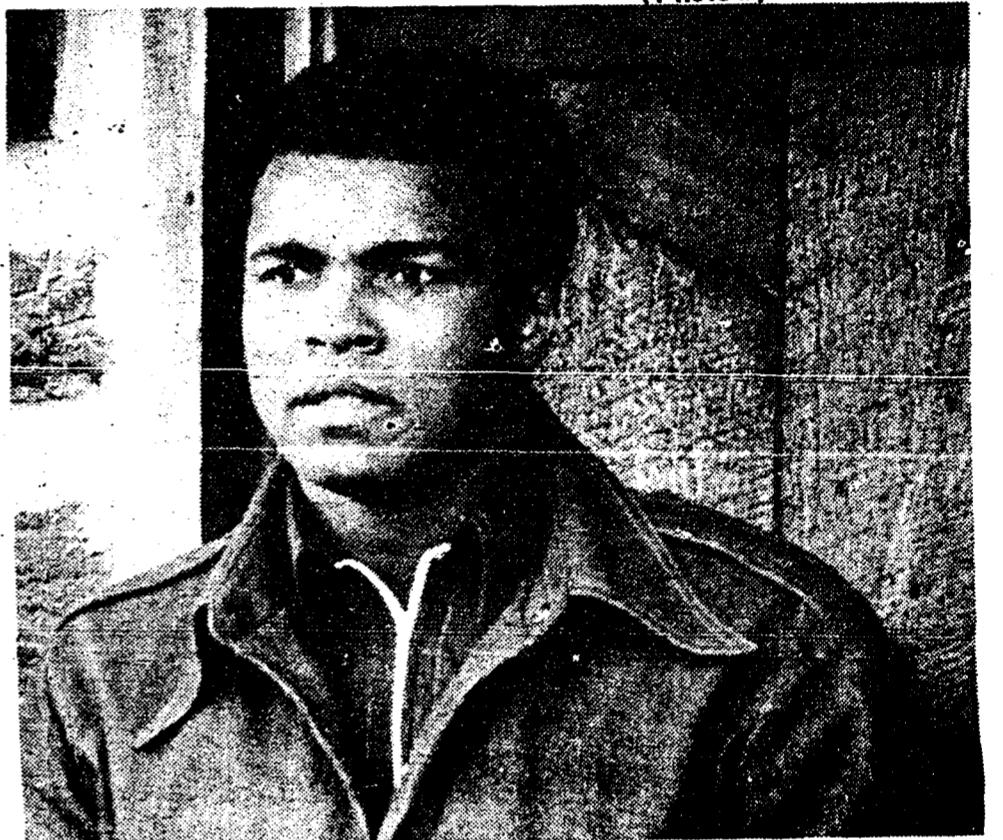
Even a star can comb his hair in public.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)



A view of the Camp — on the right, the kitchen, on the left, the partially finished Ali cabin.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)



Mohammed Ali

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Temple, Then on to the Penn State Relays Swimmers in two meets last Weekend

Temple Vs BSC

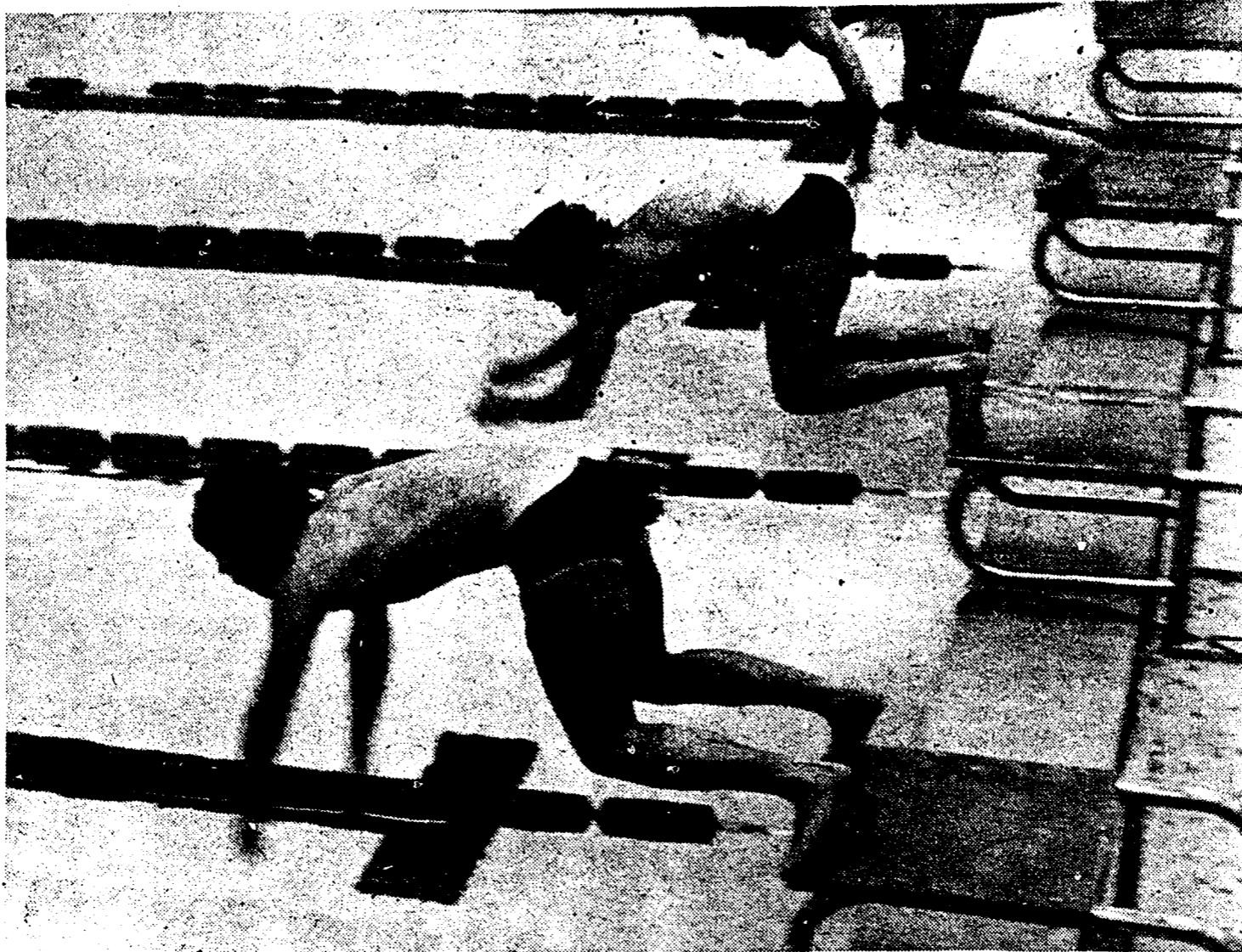
By Dale Myers

A very tough company of Temple mermen invaded Nelson Field House to hand the Husky tankers a 71-42 setback on Friday night before a standing room crowd. Temple, one of the strongest teams in the East, captured wins in all but three of the events and set three new pool records. The Huskies received spotlight performances from Rich Kozicki, Eric Cureton, Bill Ewell and Paul Richards to brighten the match from the Husky standpoint.

In the swimming, the Owls snatched an early lead, by winning the 400-yard Medley Relay. Rich Kozicki, the Huskies long distance standout, brought the Huskies right back by winning the 1000 yard freestyle bringing the score to Temple 11 - Bloomsburg 5. This, however was the closest the Huskies could come to the Owls as Temple won the next four events with Mike Lawler and Wayne King leading the way. Both set new pool records, Lawler in the 200-yard Freestyle, and King in the 200-yard Individual Medley. Bill Ewell and Paul Richards finally snapped the string of wins, by snaring first and second place respectively in the 200-yard Butterfly, making the score 36-25 in Temple's favor. Temple then nabbed the next two events until Rich Kozicki again performed his specialty winning the 500-yard Freestyle. The Owls then won the remaining two events to make the final score Temple 71 - Bloomsburg 42.

In the diving, the competition provided an abundance of excitement. The Huskies' Eric Cureton dazzled the fans from both the one and three meter boards. However, the Owl's Tony Camille came up with a sterling performance to win the competition by a narrow margin.

The Huskies performed much better than the score indicated. The races were close and they kept the pressure on Temple during the entire match. The Huskies with this match under their belts should be well prepared for their next meet tonight at Monmouth.



The swim team starts off to a slow start as the Temple Meet gets under way. The Huskies faced a tough Temple Squad and then moved on to face other strong schools at the Penn State Relays.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



Dave Gibas, a former BSC All-American watches from the stands during the Temple Meet. The Huskies face a tough Monmouth college today at Monmouth. The youthful team shows promise after two opening meets but have to overcome some of the anxiety that a young team has.

(Photo by D. Maresh)

Penn State Relays

By Bill Sipler

The BSC swim team placed twelfth in a field of fifteen at the fifth annual Penn State Swimming and Diving Championship Relays that were held at Penn State University over the weekend. The Huskies swam better times than they had against Temple the previous night as they trounced the Owls in two of the nine events they entered.

The Huskies scored two eighth places as they finished there in both the 500 yard crescendo relay and the one meter diving relay. The team of Tim Sopko, Paul Richards, Rich Kozicki, Stu Marvin and Jim Campbell defeated some excellent teams but failed to reach into the top six places which would have allowed them to enter the finals. Bob Walter and Eric Cureton placed eighth in the one meter diving event to give the Huskies the second of their two top finishes of the day.

The Huskies picked up two ninth place finishes as Doug Thran, Ed Slade, Campbell and Marvin swam on the 200 freestyle relay team and Marvin, Richards, Campbell and Kozicki swam on the 400 freestyle team.

A bright spot in the Huskies future was the 200 medley team. The team composed of three freshmen and a sophomore managed a tenth place as Ortals, Slade, Thran and King swam for the Huskies.

The three meter diving team of Cureton and Bob Myers also placed tenth to round out the scoring for the Huskies.

The Huskies had two other teams, a 400 yard breaststroke team of Thran, Woody Jones, Steve Packer and Gary Lausch who failed to place and the 400 medley team which failed to swim due to a lack of alertness on the part of the Huskies.

The meet was won by the University of Maryland with 328 points. Bucknell placed second and Pittsburgh placed third.

The Huskies face Monmouth tonight as they hope to get on the winning track. The meet should prove to be interesting as the Huskies were edged in some of the events by Monmouth, who placed ninth at Penn State.



Rich Evans passes off during the Maroon and Gold game. Bob Parambo, 42, Jerry Radocha, 40, and Gary Tyler, 33 look on. The Huskies have a strong squad again this year.

(M, G, Staff Photo)

Basketball Starts Today

When Bloomsburg State College opens its basketball season tonight at Millersville State College, the Huskies could be going with perhaps the best basketball team in the history of the college.

Last year the Huskies had a 20-5 overall record and a 10-4 Pennsylvania Conference record. They finished seventeenth in the nation of the NCAA college division in scoring margin, were ranked number one in Group III of ECAC, won the Indiana (Pa.) Christmas Tree Tournament, played in the first ECAC Tournament, finishing second and established two BSC primary school records by winning 14 straight games and 20 games for the season, along with

establishing several other BSC records.

Bloomsburg again faces an extremely tough schedule. In addition to the regular Pennsylvania Conference powerhouses including Cheyney, East Stroudsburg and Edinboro. The Huskies will participate in the Roanoke Classic in December, which includes the outstanding teams of Roanoke, Norfolk State and the University of New Hampshire. The Huskies will also be back to defend their Christmas Tree Tournament title, facing Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Mt. Union and Denison. Along with aiming for the Pennsylvania Conference title, Bloomsburg hopes to come

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Intrasquad Eliminations

By Kim McNally.

BSC wrestling fans had an opportunity to "Meet the Huskies" last Wednesday evening when those seated in Nelson Field House got a sneak preview of this season's Husky grapplers as an intersquad elimination match was held to determine which wrestlers would represent the Husky matmen at the Coast Guard tournament which was held over the weekend.

First on the mat before a sizable crowd was the 118-class, represented by Tom Fink for the Red Team, who defeated fellow Husky Jim Davis in a 7-3 decision. The Green Team found their first win in the next class wrestle as 126-pounders Lonnie Edmunds gleaned three close points to freshman Gary Scarano's one.

The 142 class showed one the many instances of an established BSC wrestler versus the Husky rookie, as senior Randy Watts was pitted against freshman Terry Mc-Niel, the former gaining points for Green Team with a 10-3 score.

Experience often proves to be a good teacher though, as proved in the next match when freshman Charles Carter followed Watt's lead and defeated junior Bryan Berry, scoring 11 points against Berry's nine in the 150 weight class.

Experience again faced novice in the 158 division, as frosh Tony Mater went down ten to one to veteran Matt Tydor in another Red victory.

A closely fought match during the evening took place when experienced grappler Dan Burkholder met sophomore Jim Hohmanon (sic) in battle. Senior Burkholder won the 167 wrestle in a tough 2-0 score.

Coming off silver medal honors from this summer's University games held in Moscow, "Shorty" Hitchcock, proven a valuable asset to the

BSC squad in the past, was unopposed in the 177 weight class, but is looking forward to another challenging but fine season.

The most closely fought match of the evening took place when senior Ron Sheehan tied in a triple overtime battle with 190 pounder James Hohmann.

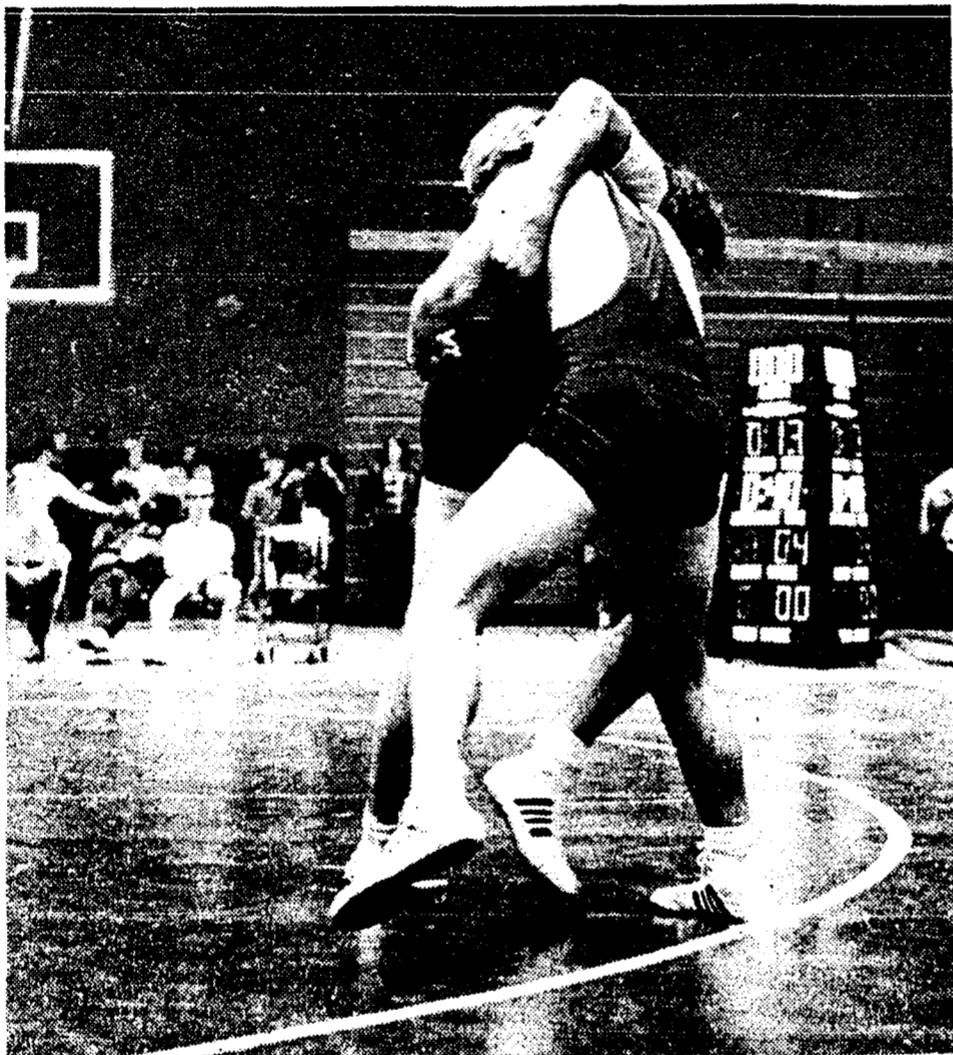
Sheehan will move to the heavyweight slot as a result of this match.

The grapplers are looking forward to a fine season, and possible post-season honors in tournament action this year.

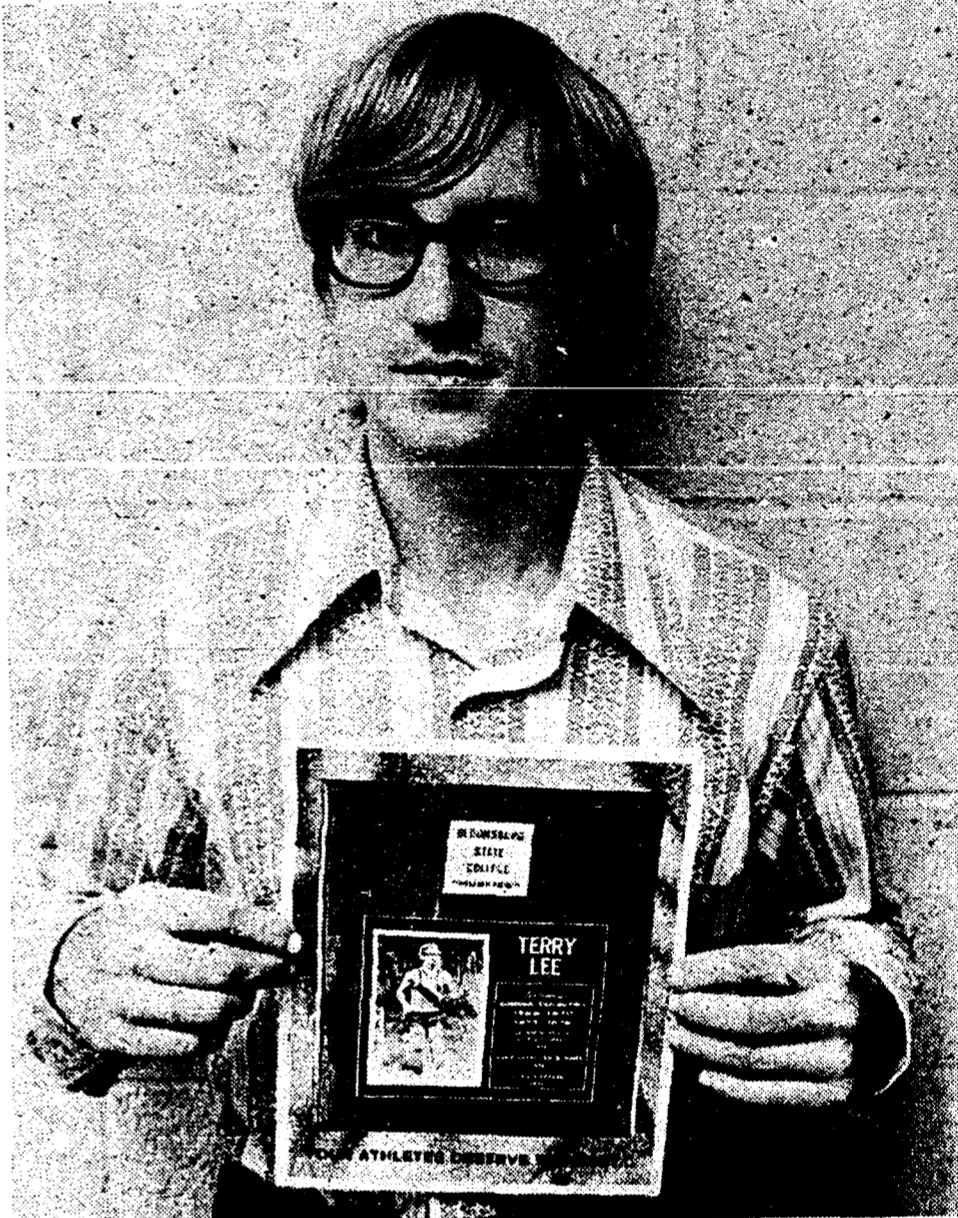
Congratulations to the Husky Grapplers as they won the Coast Guard Tournament that was held over the weekend. The Huskies had seven wrestlers in the top four places and scored five Championships. Due to unfortunate difficulties that arose there will be a story in Friday's paper. Congratulations again on a job well done.



These are the wrestlers who won their final elimination bouts and competed at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament this past weekend. The squad includes (right to left) kneeling, Tom Fink, Lon Edmonds, Bill Kaercher, Randy Watts, Chick Carter, Standing, Matt Tydor, Dan Burkholder, Shorty Hitchcock, John Hohmann, Ron Sheehan.



Bernie Biga (right) and Tom Simpson, both freshman heavyweights, battle it out in the final eliminations match held last Wednesday.



Terry Lee, BSC's assistant track and cross country coach holds a booklet put out by P.S.C.A.C. with the picture of the award he won both for cross country and track last year. Terry, a four year letterman in both sports, had the company that makes these awards decide to use that award on the cover of their national advertising. (Photo by D. Maresh)

Basketball

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up with a good enough record to participate in post-season tournament play as it has for the past two years. The Huskies open their home game season on December 8 against Kutztown.

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Varsity Basketball Roster

- 14-15 Choyka, Gary, Senior, 6'0", 160 lbs., Abington Heights, Clarks Summit.
- 22-23 DaRae, Tony, Senior, 5'10", 176 lbs., Central Catholic, Allentown.
- 30-31 Evans, Rich, Freshman, 6'3", 185 lbs., Conestoga, Wayne.
- 34-35 Keller, Ron, Junior, 6'4", 190 lbs., Abington Heights, Clarks Summit.
- 24-25 Kempiski, Joe, Senior, 6'2", 200 lbs., Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia.
- 12-13 Ognosky, Mike, Junior, 5'11", 155 lbs., North Pocono, Moscow.
- 42-42 Porambo, Bob, Sophomore, 6'3", 180 lbs., Panther Valley, Summit Hill.
- 40-41 Radoccha, Jerry, Freshman, 6'5", 190 lbs., Red Land, New Cumberland.
- 32-33 Tyler, Gary, Junior, 6'5", 185 lbs., Methacton, Audobon.
- 44-45 Willis, John, Senior, 6'8", 220 lbs., Manville, N.J., Carbondale.
- 20-21 Yanni, Rich, Sophomore, 6'2", 170 lbs., Wissahickon, Anthler.

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Nkombodzi Kury to Speak for ODE

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roommate apologized and explained the laws to me. I didn't believe him then, because I had read some instances where blacks had been socially discriminated against.

I was equally surprised when I visited some slum areas in New York City and Philadelphia. One always thinks of cities as full of skyscrapers and healthy living places but I found my village much better, as far as sanitation is concerned.

I hope students will cooperate with my survey and when I complete it, I'll share with you some of the views of those I interviewed.

Odd But True

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stant rumbling could be heard deep inside his stomach ready to unleash a spike forcefully from his mouth. After a few weeks he no longer could have cereal for the spikes would shoot out unexpectedly hitting the bowl of cereal and splashing his face. Communication also stopped for his friends tired of dodging flying spikes traveling toward their heads. His manner of walking changed for as the spikes increased in size and weight his appearance took over the similarity of a bent over ape. He had his three year old son Choo-choo bash his head in with a Lionel Caboose.

State Senator Franklin L. Kury will be guest speaker at the annual banquet given by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the BSC chapter of the international society in Economics.

The banquet will be held at the Lightstreet Hotel today at 6 p.m. Senator Kury will speak on the topic "The Energy Crisis and the Environment."

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international society in economics with chapters located throughout the world. BSC is distinctive in being the only state college in the Commonwealth which has a chapter in this international organization. Honorary members of this chapter include Governor Milton J. Shapp, Congressman Daniel J. Flood, and Gordon Boop, Vice President, Bloomsburg Bank,

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Senator Kury served in the House of Representatives for three successive terms before being elected a State Senator. He received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, having done his undergraduate study at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., graduating as an English major with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Review

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make-up. It was a difficult production and Director William Acierno and Stage Manager Judi Fatzinger should be commended for undertaking it.

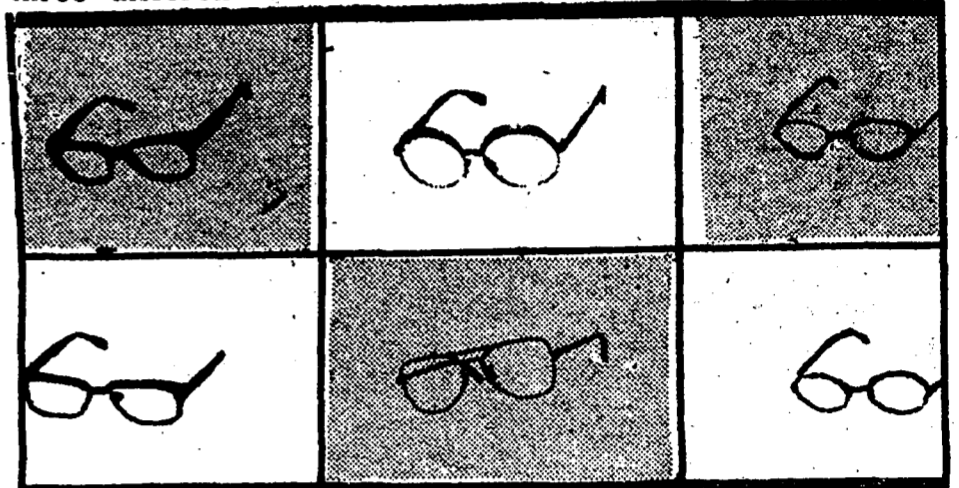
Forensics Does Well

Five members of the BSC Forensic Individual Events Team participated in the third of five "Great Eastern Tournaments," in Oswego, New York. As are all of the Great Eastern Tournaments it was run by Seth Hawkins of Southern Connecticut and there were fourteen schools participating from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. The Oswego Tournament was the roughest competition of the three, according to Hawkins but this didn't stop Bloomsburg from bringing home three trophies. They were won in three different events. Joe

Romano won a fifth in impromptu, Marlene Jacobson a second and a first in dramatic pairs went to Pat Farnack and Mary Beth Preston.

This was especially an important tournament for one of the forensic members, Mary Beth Preston. She will be student teaching, so this was her last competition with BSC. The entire forensic team would like to congratulate and thank Mary Beth.

Friday members of both the debate and individual event teams will travel to Towson, Maryland to compete in the last tournament of the season "Land of Pleasant Living."



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