

**"You will get all the money you need!" - Shapp**



The 1700 throng of State College Rallyists listen to speakers outside the Capital Building in Harrisburg Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Bob Oliver)

## Final Meeting of Rally Proves to be the Best

By Susan Sprague

"You've got your money for this year, about a hundred and fourteen million, and you'll get your money next year, probably around a hundred and twenty-five million."

This was the statement made by Governor Milton J. Shapp as a positive end to the State college students' rally held Tuesday in Harrisburg. The governor met with student leaders from the thirteen state colleges late in the afternoon for an hour-long discussion where they asked questions, and Shapp answered them as plainly as possible. This followed a day of speeches and the rallying of 2,000 students on the steps of the capitol building.

Shapp had previously stated that he himself had little control over the state colleges and their fate, and none at all over the colleges' boards of trustees. The statement that the colleges would get their money was an opinion held by Shapp, not a pledge of any kind.

Shapp was also questioned as to whether or not he would support a raise in the minimum wage for students. He said not unless the student wage would be raised to \$1.90 an hour while other workers would receive \$2.20 an hour. He disagreed with President Nixon's proposal that student wages remain \$1.60 an hour while regular wages were raised.

### Value of Human Interest

The governor agreed with students' comments on the value of human interest on tax dollars spent. He told the group that he had done a study which proved that for every tax dollar

spent on higher education, there was a return of seventeen dollars.

### APSCUF "Using" Students

The governor was very definite when he told the students "I think you should know that I believe that the APSCUF union is using the students to promote their cause." The students present made no comment to this statement.

### Legislators' Opinions Varied

Earlier in the day student leaders from the state colleges had held individual and group meetings with legislators in their region. Responses from the legislators varied.

Some legislators greeted their visitors warmly, and seemed willing to listen to their visitors. State Senator Wilmot E. Fleming from Montgomery County said "I don't have a state college in my district, but I'd like to hear what you have to say." Representative Fred Shupnik from Luzerne County said, "I know how you students feel. I worked my way through college myself."

Others were cordial but grim. According to College Council President Steve Andrejack one Senator questioned by him commented "I didn't go to college, I worked my way up the hard way, and I don't think college is necessary." Another said, "I've got five colleges in my county, and I have to think about them before I can think about the state colleges."

The day proved a fruitful one, and it was more or less agreed that the lesson received in politics was an adequate substitute for rescheduled classes.

## Inside:

- 3. Comet Kohoutek
- 4. & 5. Rally Works!
- 6. Wrestlers Cop Tourney
- 7. Basketball Preview



Governor Shapp points out some facts to the representatives of the State Colleges in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Bob Oliver)

# Silver Dollar Days A Success

"I think that Silver Dollars Days were a good attempt to show the townspeople just how much BSC means to the community, and from what I can see it was a success.

This is an opinion held by many students who participated in the Silver Dollar Days, which began on Thursday, November 29.

Silver Dollars were distributed at the Student Bank, College Store, Union SnackBar and a minibank that was set up in the Union.

The event ended on Friday, November 30 with 8,100 silver dollars circulated throughout the community.

BSC Financial Support

## History Society Inductions

Seven members and twelve associate members were accepted by Mu Psi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History, at an initiation ceremony held recently in the Alumni Room of Waller Hall.

Those accepted as members are Eugene Felty, Larry Moser, Barbara Nuss, Archie Parker, Chester Pasek, Joseph Szewczyk and Arthur Zekis. The Associate members inducted are Gregory Bitler, Jeanne Bowen, Richard Bremer, Christine Cornell, Emory Guffrovich, Dayna Haberle, Larry Horowitz, Clyde Lowery, Susan Rice, Susan Rimby, George Robinson and Diane Snyder.

Election of officers for the current school year was also held with the following results: President, Archie Parker; Vice-President, Jeanne Bowen; Treasurer, William O'Neill; and Secretary, Patricia McKeehan. Dr. John A. Hoch is faculty advisor.

to the Community  
These special days were designed to illustrate to the community the financial support that the students give to the town.

Approximately 85 per cent of the working students' income is spent in Bloomsburg stores. This figure does not include monies brought from home or other sources.

## Another example of the Educational Opportunity Grants Available

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools and hospital schools of nursing — both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and incidental expenses and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an ap-

college's financial support is evidenced in ARA's full-time employment of 40 townspeople. Also, purchases of meat, milk, bread and produce amount to an additional \$150,000 paid to local companies.

Off-campus rooms, board, laundry, clothing and other items increase this figure proportionately.

plication form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

National Direct Student Loan — for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating post secondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant — for students of exceptional financial need, who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.

College Work-Study — provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Guaranteed Student Loan — enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.



A Christmas tree decorated by the members of Mr. Richard Donald's Teaching of Mathematics class may now be seen in the New College Store. A contest was held and the most creative ornaments made by the class were put on display. To save fuel energy, no electric lights were used.

(Photo by D. Mareh)

## Energy Conserved Christmas Tree Ornaments

In keeping with the times and President Nixon's plea to conserve energy, Mr. Richard Donald's students took part in a Christmas contest. Open to his Teaching of Math classes, anyone could create original tree ornaments this past week and place them on a twelve foot Christmas tree in the lobby of the College Bookstore. No electric lights were used on this tree. Prizes were awarded to the most unusual looking decorations and Mr. Donald urged them to design geometrically shaped ornaments, keeping their course

in mind.

A representative from the Art Department, Doctor P. Roberts, judged the entries on Tuesday, December 4. Robin Smith's bell and unnamed deer tied for first place, winning \$2.50 a piece. Honorable mention (\$1.00) was presented to Gerry Witcoski for his original candy cane and to another anonymous person who designed a purple Christmas egg trimmed with gold braid and with an open center. Because names were not put on the ornaments the judge is having a hard time presenting the prizes.

## Annual Essay Contest

Secondary education student teachers are urged to announce the second annual high school essay contest on the Constitution of the United States of America. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the best papers submitted by persons in grades ten through twelve in any school in Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder or Union County.

The deadline for submitting entries is January 5, 1974. Winners and awards will be announced by March 1.

The Central Susquehanna Chapter of the American Civil

Liberties Union is sponsoring the contest. Contest Committee Chairman, Joseph W. Rogers, has said, "The purpose of this contest is to give persons of high school age the opportunity to express their thoughts on our federal Constitution. They will be able to investigate some of the critical problems which face our nation today and to learn of the interrelation of social, political and economic issues."

The contest committee urges high school teachers to sponsor local contests in their own schools. Regional coordinator for Columbia and Montour

Counties is Margaret Lauer, 566 East Third Street, Bloomsburg. Southern Northumberland County coordinator is James Sheehan, 316 South Hickory Street, Mount Carmel. Sam Edmiston, P. O. Box 97, Beaver Springs is coordinator for Snyder County. Joseph Rogers, 1912 Madison, Lewisburg is chairman and regional coordinator for the remainder of Northumberland County and also Union County. For further information contact Joseph W. Rogers, 1912 Madison, Lewisburg (717) 524-9073.

## Items of Interest

### GIFT WRAPPING

The Commuters Association will present Sandra K. Lenker, Assistant Home Economist, who will give a Novel Christmas Gift Wrapping Demonstration Monday, December 10, at 1:00 and 2:00 in the Multi-purpose Room Kehr College Union. Please plan to attend.

### Mass To Be Held

A mass for the Holy Day of the Immaculate Conception will be held in Kuster Auditorium on December 8, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

### X-RAY UNIT

The Susquehanna Valley TB and Health Society will have an X-ray unit on campus on Thursday, December 13, 1973 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### COOKIES AND CRANBERRY BREAD

Tony's homemade Christmas cookies and cranberry nut bread will be on sale in Scranton Commons Bake Shop December 13, 14, 17 and 18. Cookies at \$1.50 lb.; cranberry nut bread - \$1.00 loaf. Phone 389-2306 — ask for Tony. Two days notice is needed.

### TOYS

Santa Claus will be leaving on his annual collection of toys at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at Elwell Hall, in the lobby! The Morning Press is covering it, so it must be a big deal!

This information is primarily for the benefit of members of the Bloomsburg State College community who will be involved in classroom activities. Although the primary intent of the TB visitation on campus is for seniors going into the classroom, it is not confined to that area alone; the services of the unit will be available to anyone who wishes to benefit from them.

Plans have been formulated to have the TB unit visit the campus during the final examination period at the end of each semester.



Puppet shows written, staged, and produced by members of Mr. Walter Carter's Art 303 Crafts class were presented to local elementary school students on Tuesday and Wednesday. The stage was located on the second floor lounge of the new Student Union.

(Photo by D. Mareh)

# Bits and Pieces | Censorship of Textbooks Source of Controversy

By Bob Oliver

"You are going to get your money!"  
"You will also receive an increase next year!"  
Thank you Governor Shapp.

Lets hope the Pennsylvania State legislators feel the same way when the final appropriation bills return to the respective House and Senate floors for a vote.

### Success

The Governor stated that the state-owned colleges will receive over 114.5 million dollars this year, followed by a proposed increase of seven million dollars for next year. This is basically what the state system needs to operate for the upcoming year. But you can read about all this on the news pages. I'd like to talk about a couple of other pertinent issues.

### Why not us?

I received many comments from the Governor, Secretary of Education Pittenger, and the various Student Government presidents that what the state colleges need is a full-time lobbyist in Harrisburg — a man who can keep the students informed on legislative happenings in the Commonwealth. This way, nothing should hit the colleges by surprise.

BSC and some of the other state schools have already committed themselves to this idea, which if implemented in the next year should cut some of the administrative red tape in the Capital.

Also, students could become better acquainted with their home legislator by stopping into see them every once in a while to discuss BSC's problems and good points — you would be surprised to see the interest they have in us.

18-year olds have the vote now, and the legislators need us. Many of the representatives I talked to hoped that they could hear the feelings of more students over the course of the year.

This is one way to influence our legislators, and if combined with a lobbyist — we have the potential to increase the quality of our education immensely.

Among the problems future teachers may have to face is censorship of the books they assign to their classes.

Reacting to recent censorship of books in schools in three states, the president of the National Education Association has recently declared that these "unreasoned attacks on academic freedom and an accompanying harassment of teachers are a direct threat to the most basic freedoms of our democratic system of government."

Dr. Helen D. Wise asked rhetorically, "How can we teach our children about democracy and free speech when we burn the books we do not like and have teachers arrested for assigning unpopular material?" She reiterated NEA's commitment to "defend the right of all students and teachers to engage in free inquiry."

Dr. Wise's response was prompted specifically by recent book banning and burning incidents in Drake, North Dakota; McBee, South Carolina; and Ridgefield, Connecticut.

The Drake school board had copies of Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" burned, is investigating other books and reportedly has told the teacher who had assigned the Vonnegut book to a sophomore class that he will not have a job there next year. Now under scrutiny are James Dickey's "Deliverance" and an anthology of "Short Story Masterpieces" that includes works by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and William Faulkner. Parents objected to what they termed

"obscene language" in the books.

The Vonnegut book was also at issue in South Carolina, where a McBee teacher was arrested after a citizen charged him with distribution of obscene materials to minors. Charges were dropped after the book was removed from the school library. The antiwar novel, which the teacher had assigned to his class, is about a New York optometrist who is thrown back in time to endure the World War II bombing of Dresden, Germany, by Americans.

In Connecticut, a three-year series of censorship efforts by various segments of the Ridgefield community involved the writings of authors ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Eldridge Cleaver — as well as entire courses of study — and resulted in an in-depth analysis by a special panel of the NEA's state affiliate, the Connecticut Education Association. According to the CEA report, the most recent dispute included disruption of school board meetings by members of community groups attacking the methods of individual teachers, reports of anonymous threats against at least two teachers and the firing of the superintendent for refusing to take what he called

"punitive and improper" actions against some teacher.

"The NEA is not endorsing particular books or courses of study," Dr. Wise stressed. "The point is that we cannot, and will not, allow the teaching — learning process to be warped into a showcase for promoting any single viewpoint. Schools must be free to present and discuss all viewpoints and to foster creative thought and exchange of ideas."

"Despite lip service to this concept by many," she continued, "schools have been perhaps the most frequent target of those who would 'protect' our young people from learning, comparing and coming to their own conclusions. And teachers, dedicated to widening the horizons of their students, are too often the first victims of the hysteria that surrounds most censorship moves."

The NEA president emphasized that parents and citizens "certainly have the right to present their views on the workings of their education system." "But," she added, "it must be recognized that students have a basic right to free inquiry and that decisions on which learning experience will develop a student's potential are best made by a teacher who knows the learner (please turn to page eight)

## An Appeal for Objectiveness

By Robert F. Swiatek

The recent wave of nationwide UFO sightings once again emphasizes the need for a complete investigation by a committee composed of scientists and other qualified personnel. However, as has also happened many times in the past, it seems that the opportunity will be allowed to slip by without anything being done. We will be no nearer the truth behind UFOs. Yet all the evidence we could possibly desire is literally under our noses in the form of thousands of reliable UFO sighting reports by scientists, military officials, pilots, policemen and just plain sensible, sane people.

One fact, however, stands out above the mystery surrounding UFOs: UFOs are here to stay! No amount of timeworn explanations or official reports will stop them from being seen or for that matter, explain them away as ordinary phenomena.

Interestingly enough, those who should be investigating this matter most of all are doing the best they can to discredit it. I am referring to the scientific community. These men, who have been trained most of their adult life to consider every bit of evidence, however trivial, in their research, do not seem to follow this maxim when it comes to UFOs. The cliché, "I won't believe in UFOs until I see

one," is a ridiculous attitude for anyone, especially a scientist. After all, we can't see electric or magnetic fields but we know they exist.

However, I do not condemn all scientists by any means, for there is an increasing number who believe in UFOs or actively encourage an objective investigation of them. A leader of (please turn to page eight)

## Letters to the Editor

Hello from India! This should be about our third letter from the "land of the cows." Please pass it on to anyone else who might be interested in reading about our experiences (M&G).

Our time left here is beginning to run short — 5 weeks in and about 5 to go. We can't believe how fast the time has gone by — we've just been so busy and active and involved and "into" everything we can.

Over Thanksgiving holiday we're going to Kashmir in northern India, which is supposed to be very similar to Switzerland with mountains and valleys and weather about like back home at this time. So we're going to pack up our sleeping bags and sweaters and socks and jeans and borrow ski jackets and head for the mountains. We'll stay in a houseboat on a lake and take

treks during the day.

We're saving the Taj Mahal in Agra until just about last, partly because our weekends have been filled with other trips and also we want to go there when there's a full moon — best time to see it! So we are going the weekend of December 8 and 9.

We met a friend who is taking us to a Hinki wedding on December 1, a very big social event for the town; people spend much money on them; the bride's house is decorated and the groom rides on a horse to the bride's house in a parade. Then they celebrate all day and all night.

We also want to see a Hinki movie before we leave.

We've had some opportunities to "be cultured." We've heard U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan speak and (please turn to page eight)

## Behold! Comet Kohoutek

By Duane Long

Soon the early morning sky will be more spectacular than man has ever seen it. A comet 50 times more brilliant than Haley's comet will appear in early December and remain with us until February. Not only will the comet be visible with the naked eye during this time but it will be closest to the earth on January 15, 1974, and could cover one-sixth of the sky.

The comet was discovered in March by a Czech-born astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in Hamburg, West Germany, Lubos Kohoutek. At the time of its discovery, the comet was 480 million miles from earth. Since the comet's orbit takes it to within 13 million miles from the sun, the interaction between boiling gasses and solar wind from the sun may make it the most dazzling comet of all time. Judging from its orbit, we may be the first and last humans to see it.

An extensive program is planned by private observatories and NASA. NASA will launch several rockets and

fly planes equipped with infra-red telescopes to estimate the composition of the comet in a program called "Operation Kohoutek."

According to a news release sent out by Hearst Magazines, astronomer Charles T. Kowal reports in Science Digest that the approaching comet may be bright enough to be seen during the day. The comet's 50,000 year revolution will be studied from space by Skylab astronauts.

Although there will be a short period of time during which the comet will not be visible, it will emerge from behind the sun on Dec. 28, 1973 and remain with us for two months.

Even though Johnny Carson has poked fun at the comet on the "Tonight Show," it promises to be a dazzling sight. Plans are being made on campus to study the phenomena by Dr. M. Gene Taylor of the BSC Physics Department. If you students decide to study or even photograph the comet, then make the photo a good one. You may have to wait 50,000 years to get another chance.

# THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

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The M&G is located on the Top Floor, Kehr Union Building, tel. no. 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 6:00 pm on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff.

Final approval of all contents rests with the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be legible — preferably typed — and received by the M&G no later than 6 pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to be eligible for printing. They should not be longer than 200 words, and must be accompanied by the writers name and phone number, although names will be withheld on request.

The M&G retains the right to edit letters when necessary.

# Rally Shows Legislators We Care-Increase in Appropriations Hopeful



Governor Milton Shapp talks with representatives of the State Colleges. Pictured are members of the Cheyney and Millersville delegation.

## 'We need money' A Crowd's Eye View

"If tuition rates keep getting raised, how the hell am I gonna get an education in this state?" "We need money, we need money, we need money." "We're just asking the state to help us help ourselves — we can't learn anything if we have to spend all our free time earning money to pay for learning."

If you, reader, happened to be one of the small fraction of BSC students who boarded a bus for Harrisburg Tuesday morning, those quotes were only a sampling of the conversation, lyrics and chants you heard at the state college demonstration at our Commonwealth's capitol.

For those who rose early Tuesday to travel as Bloomsburg's college contingent, it was an audible disappointment to find that one of the five buses chartered would not be needed. In fact, it was somewhat of a mystery to most people there why on such a beautiful day, students did not want to be excused from classes and take a trip to benefit their own future.

Representatives Joined The less than three hundred BSC students who did travel to Harrisburg this week found that although they were the first busloads to arrive. They were

soon joined by representatives of the 13 other state colleges on a grassy grove at the rear of the Capitol Building.

Shippensburg brought large banners, Millersville came with a small band and appropriate songs, Cheyney brought their soul, and all the students intermingled on the lawn talking and chanting while waiting for the 1:00 march to the Capitol's steps.

Lunches What did Bloomsburg have to offer? Well, actually we donated about two dozen unused bag lunches to a hungry busload of fellow state college students. BSC representatives actually did themselves no shame in doing their share toward demonstrating for their fair share of state funds. Bloom had his banners, and even had a pennant placed on the second story of a building opposite the Capitol steps.

The chanting state collegiates marched from the street to fill the stairway in front of the outdoor podium, only to find the P.S. system so bad that they might have benefitted from a pair of binoculars to read each speaker's lips.

Amid an entourage of speakers from each state

college (CGA, CSA, and administrators,) those attending heard from assorted State Senators and Representatives, all of whom appeared to present nothing but praise and support and advice for the state college and the interested members present.

Pittenger Jeered The highlight of the whole day was when John C. Pittenger, Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, took the podium, which might as well have been the witness stand, for all the persecution he received.

Students jeered and boomed for the first time of the day when they interpreted Pittenger's statements and replies as "roundabout" and "unsatisfying." The only favorable crowd reaction during the secretary's rhetoric was when a somewhat ambiguous reply of his incited one college group to raise a large, red-lettered banner proclaiming his speech as "bullshit."

The crowd dwindled from the steps as the program progressed, but the general consensus of most participants interviewed was that the experience was "interesting and satisfying."



A real bird's eye view. Shot from the top of the Capital, crowd interested in CAS President Dan Bair.

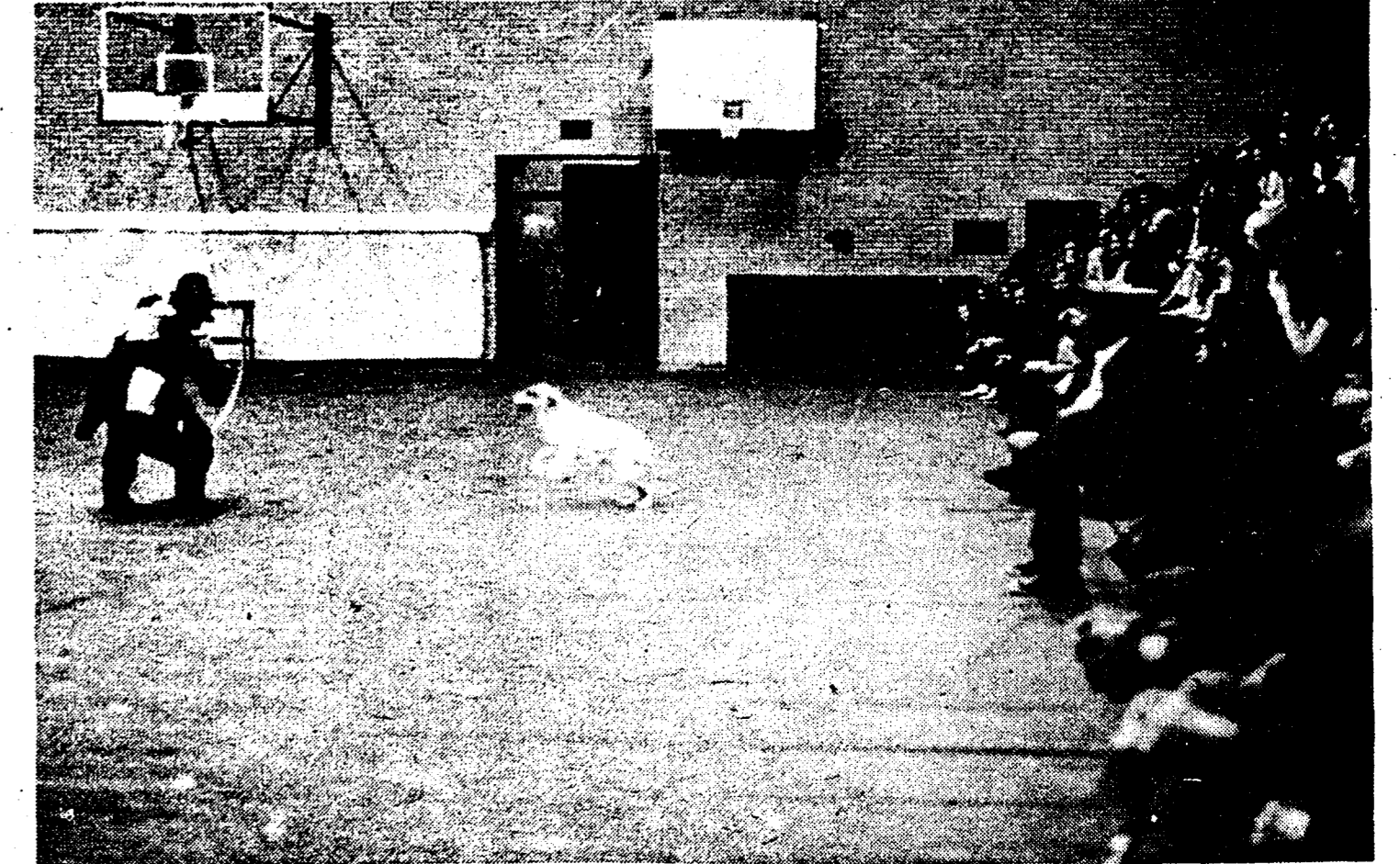


The Rallyists should be commended for cleaning up litter on the capital steps after the Tuesday rally.

Centerfold Copy By Kim McNally Photography By Bob Oliver



Another view of the 1700 State College students, and other personnel.



Professor Donald tricks with 'Governor' at Monday night's sparsely attended rally in Centennial.

## Centennial 1/2 Full Santa's Coming to Town

Santa Claus, a "clown" governor, and the Elwell Hall Hobo Band were all present in Centennial Gym Monday evening to "psych-up" a sparse representation of BSC students and faculty in preparation for Tuesday's "Day of Concern" demonstration in Harrisburg.

Richard J. Donald, general co-ordinator of BSC's role in the state college movement to acquire more funds from the Commonwealth, opened the evening with "Welcome to Apathy U."

LOW ATTENDANCE Although the attendance was less in number than hoped for, the scattered crowd was enthusiastic in its response to encouraging talks by President McCormick and members of his administration.

Dr. McCormick stated that the total outlook on the state college problem was "considerably brighter than that at the initial rally held weeks ago." He reinforced this

statement by announcing that there definitely would be no retrenchment letters sent to faculty members this year.

"These measures," stated BSC's president, "are largely the result of the joint efforts of Bloomsburg and its fellow state colleges."

Boyd Buckingham, Associate Vice-president for Development and External Relations, spoke on state Senate Bill 1058, which would allot BSC \$377,000 with which to finish out the school year.

CONTACT LEGISLATORS "We must never stop contact with our legislators," he said. "Keep up the fine work, make a good impression and we will gain support for the future."

The Elwell Hobo Band played its part next, as it gave Santa

Claus his entrance cue with their rendition of "Santa Claus is coming to town." Santa began the more active part of the "pep" rally, as he was followed a few minutes later by a clown Shapp with his trick dog.

The crowd itself got into an active role next, as they left the gym joining hands and forming a long "snake-line," which toured the campus chanting "WE WON'T STOP!" and "WE WANT MONEY!"

The line worked its way down campus and through the union building; and as the first of the "snake" came out the lower doors, they were able to see the tail end of the hand-in-hand line that hadn't entered yet.

Seniors Charlie Bender and Bill O'Donnell led the loudly chanting group through streets and dorms and finally ended up with a tour of the usually peaceful library.



The Elwell Hall Hobo Band provided entertainment for Monday night's rally.



One of the ten speakers talking to the 1700 crowd. All thirteen State Colleges and Indiana University were represented at the rally in Harrisburg Tuesday afternoon.



A shot of the Monday night crowd clapping and shouting "We Won't Stop".

# Five Champions, most valuable Wrestler Wrestlers win at Coast Guard

Led by captain Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, the Bloomsburg State College wrestlers captured the team title in the annual Coast Guard Wrestling Tournament on the weekend at New London, Conn.

Hitchcock was the recipient of two awards as he won the 177-pound title. He was named winner of the Superintendent's Award for Most Outstanding Wrestler and captured the trophy for most falls, five. He also pinned all the opponents he faced.

Other individual champions for the Huskies, coached by Roger Sanders, included Randy Watts, 142; Dan Burkholder, 167; John Hohmann, 190, and Ron Sheehan, heavyweight. BSC won the individual crowns in the last four events as Burkholder, Hitchcock, Hohmann and Sheehan clinched the team title.

#### First Title for Coach

The tourney title was the first for the BSC grapplers under Sanders, who is in his second year at the helm.

In addition to the champions, other Huskies finishing in the top four in each event were Tom Fink, third in the 118-pound class, and Matt Tydor, fourth at 158.

#### Coach's Remarks

Sanders has special remarks for the winners in the double-elimination tournament, especially for Sheehan who lost 9-7 to Don Lehman of East Stroudsburg, in the semi-finals, but bounced back to beat Lehman, 4-3 in the finals. Sheehan

had to beat Bob Eshleman of West Chester, 12-6, to get another chance at Lehman.

"Ron rebounded very well after losing," Sanders said. He continued, "It's ironic that he won this way. Last year, Ron beat Carl Chandler of Princeton in the semi-finals, but then lost to Chandler in the finals."

Sanders credited Burkholder with his best performance in winning his weight class. "This weekend was the best I've seen Dan wrestle," Sanders said.

Hohmann was credited with "having a very steady tournament." The senior grappler won four matches, including two over Jay Mulligan of Springfield.

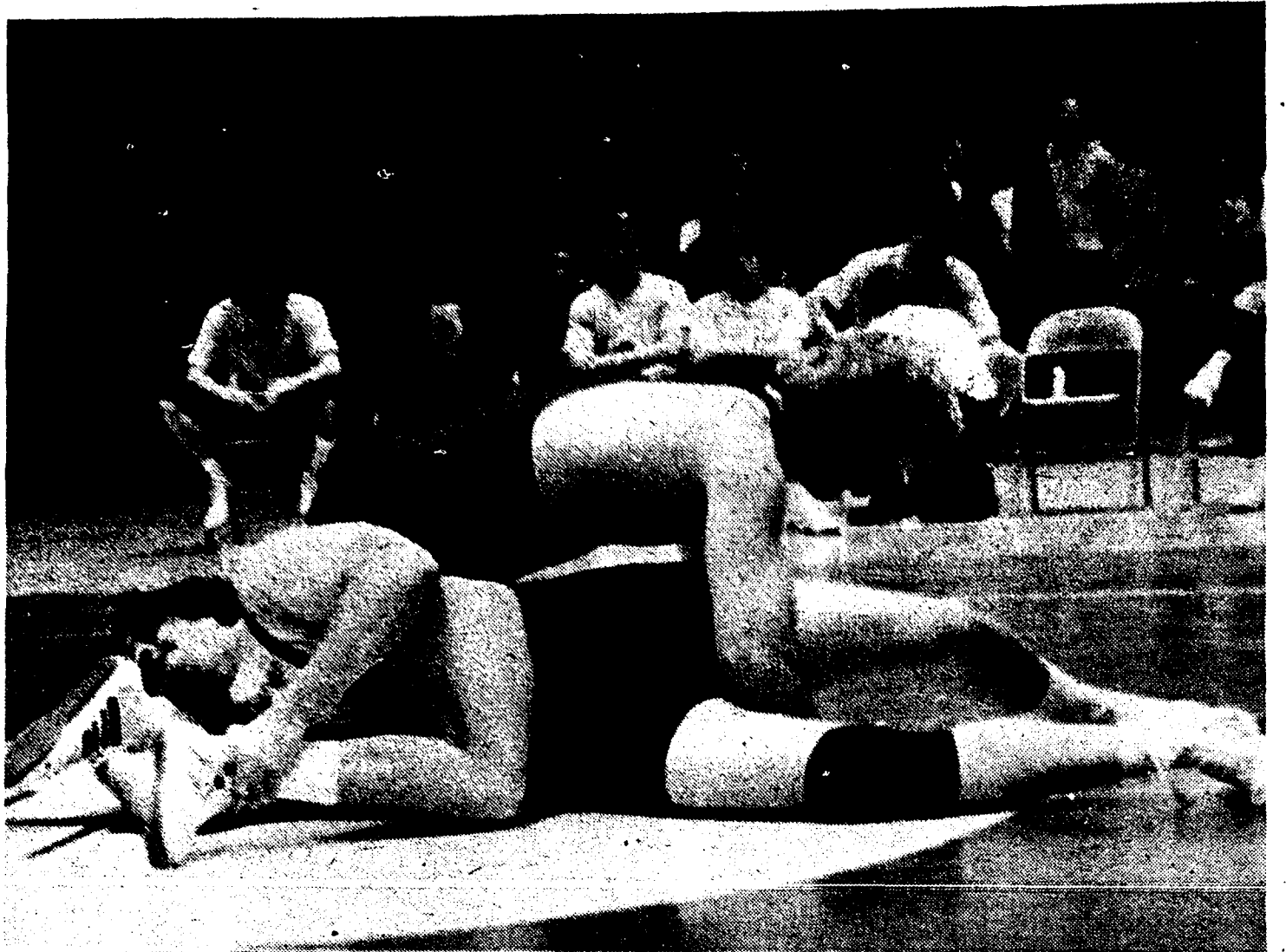
Sanders also praised Fink, who had beaten a defending champion in an earlier round and Tydor, who is also recovering from a rib cage injury, for their efforts.

#### Next

The Huskies will try to start in top shape this week because they are entered in the Army Dual Meet Invitational Friday and Saturday at West Point. They will meet four of the top teams in the nation last year - Army, Princeton, University of Buffalo and Montclair. BSC also faces Ashland, a small college power, and Gettysburg.

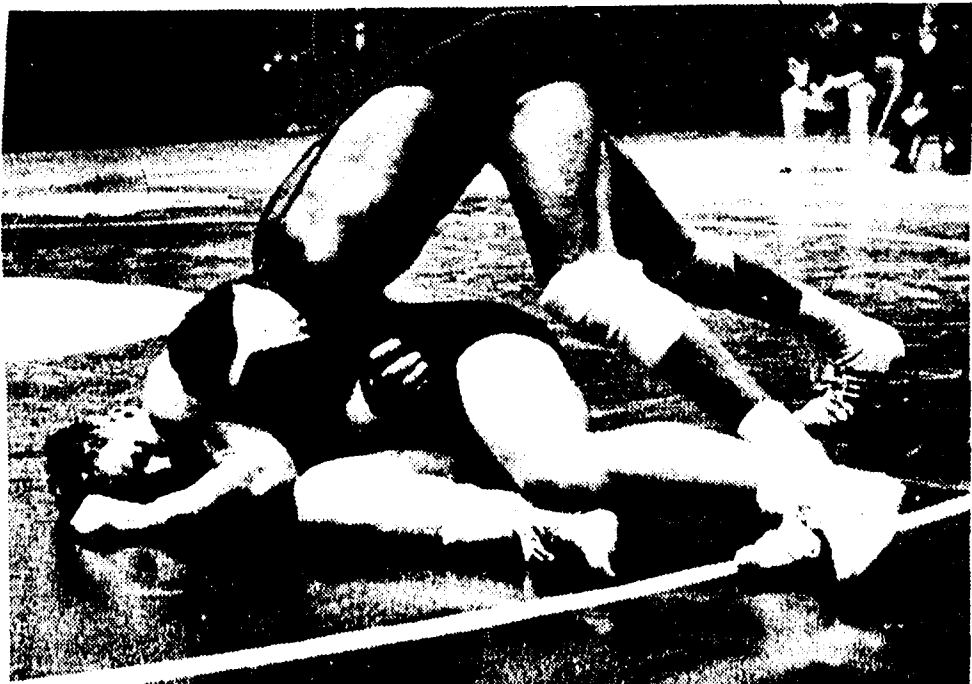
#### Final Team Scores

Bloomsburg State, 126; West Chester, 113; Springfield, 91½; East Stroudsburg, 82½; Slippery Rock, 79; C. W. Post, 41½; Coast Guard, 40½; Kings Point 18; Brown, one.

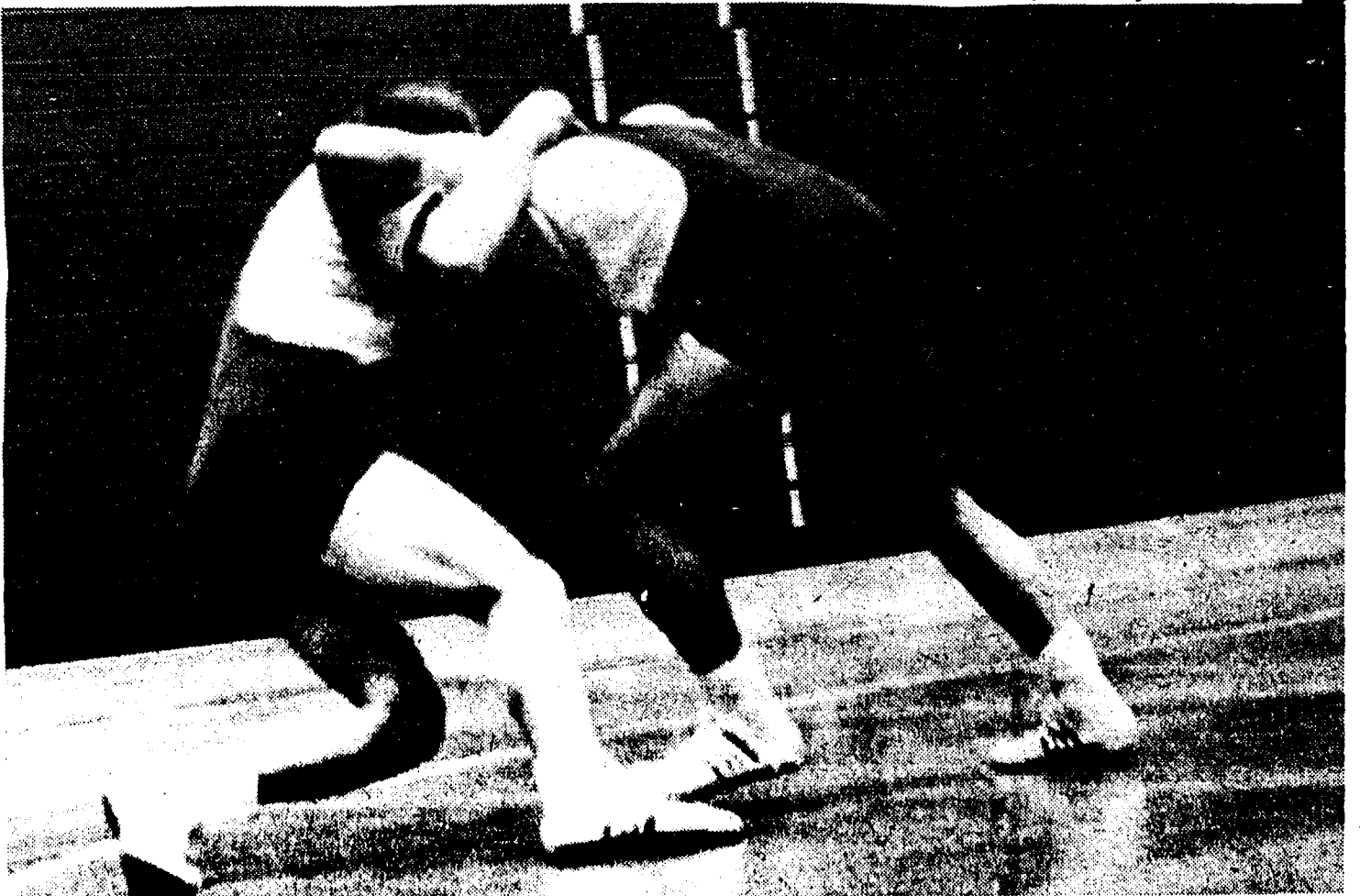


Members of the squad look on intently as the Final eliminations take place at Nelson Field House. The Finals produced a squad that took first place at The Coast Guard Tournament.

(Photo by B. Herbert)

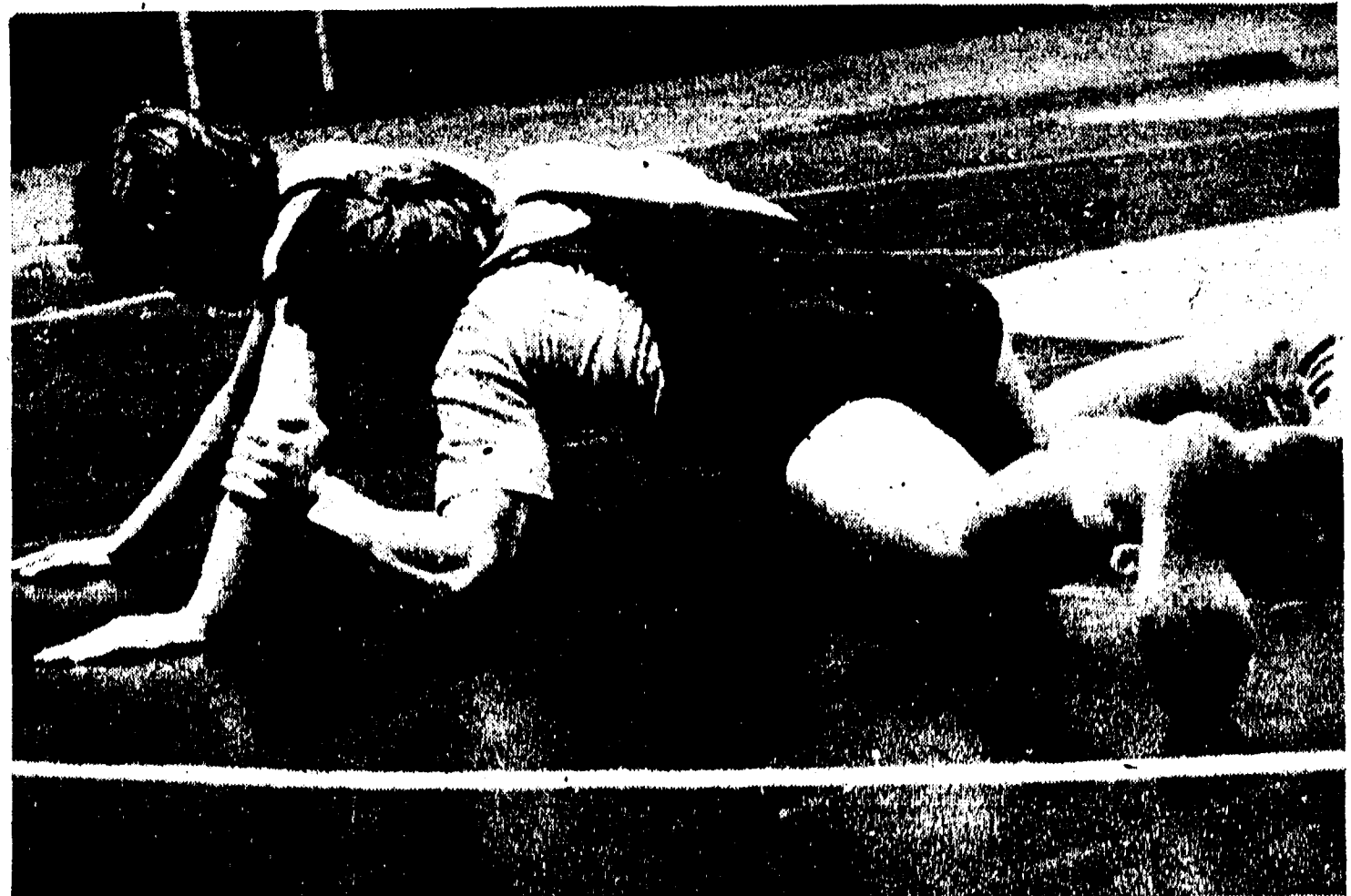
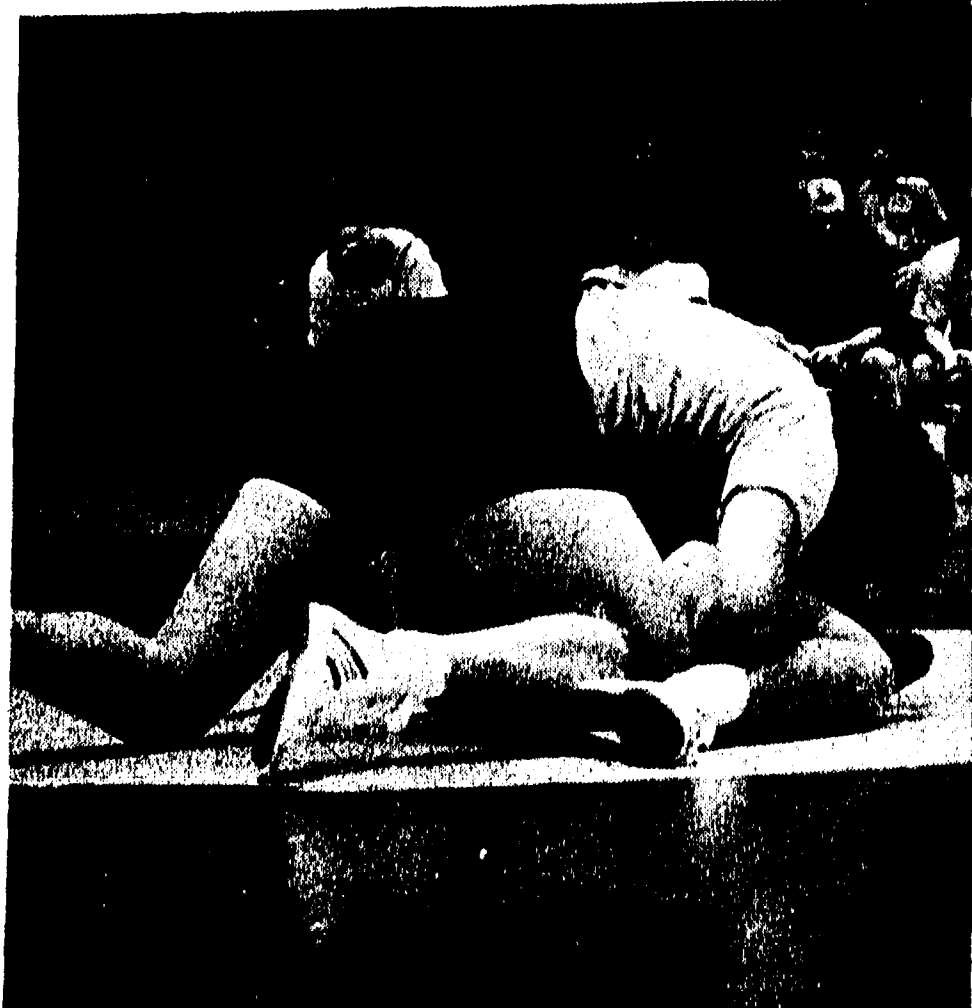


(Top) Tom Fink puts his opponent in a punishing hold during the Eliminations. Tom had a Third at Coast Guard. (Below) Two members of the squad grapple during the match. The grapplers will face a stiff challenge this weekend as four of the six teams they face were nationally ranked last year. (Photo by B. Herbert)



Matt Tydor moves against his opponent during the match. Matt took a fourth place at Coast Guard as the Huskies scored 122 points to edge runner up West Chester.

(Photo by B. Herbert)



Two members of the squad move out of the down position. The Huskies face a tough Round Robin dual meet type match this weekend as they have two meets Friday night and four more on Saturday at West Point. (Photo by B. Herbert)

# Preview Home Meets

By Bill Sipler

The BSC basketball team opens their home season tomorrow. The swimming team also faces Towson State College and the basketball squad entertains the Golden Bears of Kutztown.

### Swimming

The swim meet against Towson will be the Huskies third dual meet. They will be hoping to show the home fans that they can win at home after last week's loss to Temple. The meet will be held at 2:00 p.m. Last year the Huskies defeated Towson 69-32 to get their season on a winning note after losses to Temple and Monmouth. This year they hope to be 1-1 as the Monmouth meet was after this paper had gone to press so records are unknown.

### Basketball Opens

The Huskies open their home basketball season against Kutztown at Nelson tomorrow night. Both the J.V. and Varsity will be hoping to give the BSC fans a good show on the home court. Last year the Huskies defeated the Golden Bears

twice both varsity and J.V. Both teams will be trying to duplicate the fine seasons that they had last year.

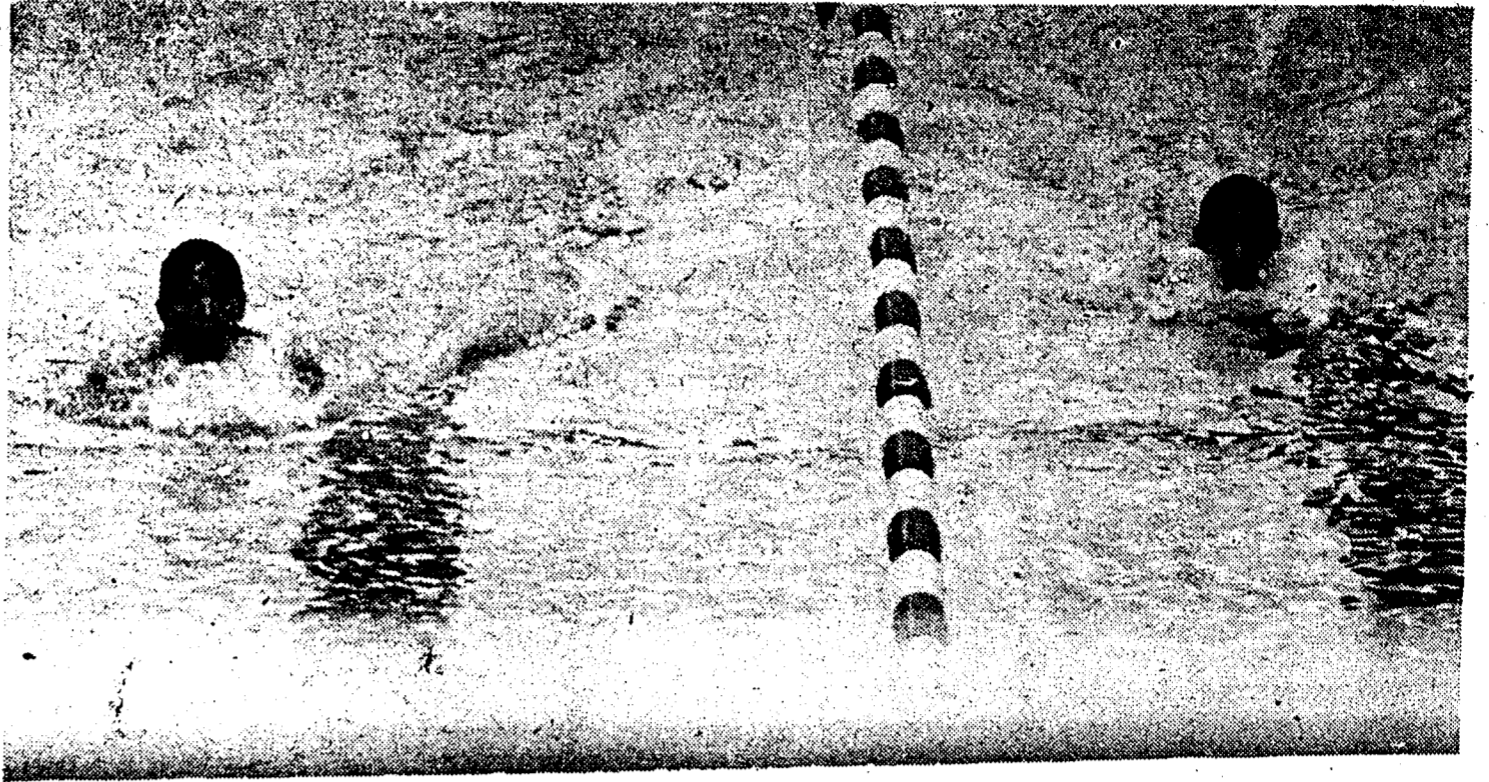
### New Frosh

This meet will also give the fans a chance to look at two freshmen that are on the Varsity team. Rich Evans and Jerry Ropocha will be hoping to show the Husky fans their best tomorrow night. Both young men show excellent promise and strength on the court.

Also the Huskies will have their little all American candidate there in captain John Willis. John led both the Huskies and the conference last year and was in the top of the nation in small college competition. John also helped lead the Huskies to a record season.

### J. V. Notes

The J.V. had the top record in the conference last year and are hoping to continue with this trend. Graduating to the Varsity from last year's team are: Rich Yanni, last year's top scorer for the J.V.'s and Bob Parambo, the teams leading rebounder.



Members of the swim team in action against Temple last week. The Huskies face Towson State tomorrow at Nelson Field House Pool. They hope to set a good show for their home fans. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Members of The Husky Basketball team work out during the Maroon and Gold game last week. The Huskies open their home season against Kutztown tomorrow night.

(M&G Staff Photo)



## Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

Last week saw a good week come in as far as predicting goes. Dr. Cole and Bob Oliver tied with 9-3-1 records. I ended up with a 7-5-1 score. As this semester winds down, the standings are Dr. Cole 100-37-6 in the lead, Bob next with 93-46-6 and I trailed with a 69-68-6 score.

The AFC still has two tight races going. Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are tied in the Central Division. There is also a three way race in the Western Division as Kansas City, Oakland and Denver are within a half game of each other. Kansas City and Oakland meet on Saturday which could decide the division.

In the NFC Dallas and Washington are in another tight race in the Eastern Division. Los Angeles has opened a two game lead over Atlanta.

The picks for the week are as follows:

### Bill Sipler's Miscues

Oakland over Kansas City by 3 — Oakland has to beat Kansas City to take the Division. Kansas City is still slow after last week's tie with the Browns.

Cincinnati over Cleveland by 3 — the Bengals knocked off Minnesota last week and are looking for a shot at the title. Cleveland had to score twice in the last quarter to the K.C.

Minnesota over Green Bay by 6 — Minnesota is on the move after last week's embarrassment. Green Bay's

defense is still hurting with injuries.

Jets over the Eagles by 6 — Philadelphia's defense is hurting with 17 injuries. Joe Namath is back on after Baltimore. The Eagles have to stay close if they're going to win it.

Denver over San Diego by 3 — Denver needs a win to stay close for a title shot or a wild card slot. San Diego could be the spoiler.

Pittsburgh over Houston by 10 — The Steelers have a good team to rebound against. Houston is going nowhere again.

Miami over Baltimore by 14 — Miami is out to run away with another title. Baltimore is still trying to salvage their season.

Buffalo over New England by 3 — Buffalo needs this one to hope for a wild card. New England can be tough.

Detroit over Chicago by 6 — Detroit has to rebound for the next year. Chicago is hurting again.

Atlanta over St. Louis by 6 — Atlanta has to stay close for a wild card shot at Dallas. St. Louis is hurting after a bad season.

San Francisco over New Orleans by 3 — The 49ers had a good week last week but might have to struggle with the Saints. New Orleans has been tough against recent teams.

Washington over Dallas by 6 — both teams need this one but Washington is hungrier.

L.A. Rams over Giants by 20 — L.A. has a field day against a weak New York defense.

### Dr. Cole's Picks

Minnesota over Green Bay by 7  
Oakland over Kansas City by 10  
Detroit over Chicago by 13  
Atlanta over St. Louis by 9  
49ers over New Orleans by 3  
Dallas over Washington by 4  
Cincinnati over Cleveland by 6  
Denver over San Diego by 10  
Pittsburgh over Houston by 13  
Miami over Baltimore by 10  
Buffalo over New England by 1  
Jets over Eagles by 3  
Rams over Giants by 10

### Bob Oliver's Picks

Jets over Eagles by 7  
Oakland over Kansas City by 1  
Minnesota over Green Bay by 10  
Cleveland over Cincinnati by 1  
Denver over San Diego by 10  
Pittsburgh over Houston by 14  
Miami over Baltimore by 11  
Buffalo over New England by 7  
Detroit over Chicago by 7  
Atlanta over St. Louis by 20  
Dallas over Washington by 1  
Rams over Giants by 3

### CHANGE IN SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

There is a change in the calendar. Swimming at Edinboro has been moved from tomorrow to December 11. The meet tomorrow is against Towson State at Nelson Field House Pool at 2:00. There are up to date winter schedules at the information desk.

# Letters to Editor Censorship

(from page three)

Dr. Washburn, the one who wrote "Beyond the Melting Pot" for Urban Ed. Just last week we went to hear Margaret Mead speak here in Delhi and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was there and spoke also. We've also heard a Prof. Wayne Wolcox, political scientist from Columbia University speak on "American Mood - 1973."

Sometime before we leave we're going to attend a session of Parliament here in New Delhi, called Lok Sabha.

We've also had some fun times at the night spots here in Delhi. We went to a discoteque called "Wheels" with some young teachers and their wives and the school psychologist. I don't think this would happen back in the States — student teachers and teachers associating after school hours. But it really is different here at AES; the school community is a very close one and we have been included in many happenings and have met many interesting people this way. Everyone has been very friendly, kind, helpful and have gone out of their way to make our stay here a happy and worthwhile experience.

We're becoming typically Indian. We had sarees made and are going to wear them very soon. We picked out our

material (6 yards) first and then went to another little shop to have the tops (chalis) made.

Student teaching is coming along fine. We've learned so much in just five short weeks and have been very fortunate with the choice of co-ops. The elementary principal, Mrs. Gary, is a dynamic person and has many relevant and good educational ideas and it's an experience just to be able to work with her.

There's so much more we could say, but we'll save it until we get home. We've collected a lot of posters from the Tour Office and have a lot of pictures and much to tell.

Dorna Johnson, Linda Derr, Rita Gerosky and Nancy Schott (student teachers in India)

(from page three) and the situation. Challenges of the choice of materials or topics must be orderly and objective and handled under procedures adopted by teacher organizations and school boards."

Dr. Wise charged that "forcing teachers to tiptoe around all controversial issues is not only professionally unacceptable but educationally disastrous." She pointed to the CEA report on Ridgefield which declares that "a climate of public attack against teachers and teaching methods has been allowed to develop to such an extent that a pall has been cast over the entire educational system."

**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.

## UFO's

(from page three)

this group might be J. Allen Hynek, an astronomer from Northwestern University, who has written a book on the subject. Dr. Hynek, as a former Air Force and now private investigator, has studied thousands of UFO reports over the years and has urged the government to "cut out the nonsense" and "get down to study" the phenomenon.

Maybe we should take a lesson from France. France has an excellent standard questionnaire form for interrogating witnesses and they treat UFO reports very seriously. But more importantly, many of their foremost astronomers and scientists are researching the problem and much progress is being made.

We must face up to the facts about UFOs. The future may hold more in store for us than we imagine.

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