

# THE MAROON & GOLD

De size of your hat ain't de  
measure of your brain.  
American proverb

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## BSC Problem

# Shoplifting

By Kim McNally

Dishonest Bloomsburg State College students? According to Bill Bailey, manager of the new BSC College Store, there seem to be some.

Empty boxes and cartons left on the stores' shelves are evidence enough that some BSC students are acquiring their school supplies in other than a moral manner.

"No one has been caught yet," Mr. Bailey reported. "But we now have the legal right to detain anyone we find shoplifting, and to question them until the Security Police have been notified."

During these first few weeks of the semester change, which constitute the store's "rush season," three security officers have been posted at the store to deter rip-off artists. Prospective customers are not allowed to carry books or other articles into the store but can leave them on shelves to be picked up after the shoppers leave the checkout area. (As a matter of fact, this M&G reporter wasn't allowed to bring a clipboard into the store to interview the manager.)

Needless to say, these and any other measures which may be introduced in the future (such as the fish-eye mirrors familiar to customers of the old Waller bookstore) are not enough to insure against people whose hands are quicker than their brains. But Mr. Bailey had

this to say about 'lifters:

"The majority of people are basically honest but no one can tell who is and who isn't. We try our best to prevent stealing but it's a bad thing when you have to follow customers around. But how are we to know?"

He continued by stating his hope that no one become excited or upset if someone should casually question them in the store. "Everyone should realize that this is sometimes necessary in a situation where we think there is a possibility of someone stealing."

Mr. Bailey also stressed the importance of students knowing the consequences which are inevitable if they are caught stealing, be it on campus or in downtown Bloomsburg.

Officer Keith Wagner, of the campus Security Office, reported that anyone caught lifting from the college store (or stealing anywhere on campus) would be taken before the college administration and from there taken directly to the Bloomsburg Police Department or to the State Police.

Officer Wagner continued his statement by noting that the fine for such an offense would be directly proportionate to the amount taken. However, as Mr. Bailey pointed out, punishment for a petty crime such as shoplifting would involve more than a fine; a person's entire life would be affected by what in most cases turns out to be the most unnecessary thing they ever did.



A scene from the College Store showing the special shelves to be used for all book deposits. Shoplifting, both on campus and in town, is currently on the rise.

## Presidential Assistants:

# Appointments Made

By Peggy Moran

"To continue the development of the Affirmative Action Program at Bloomsburg State College ... and to establish educational programs such as human relations training for students and staff."

This is the aim of the Affirmative Action Officer, Ms. Judith Konscol.

Reappointed by President McCormick on December 15, she will serve as the college representative on the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. Ms. Konscol will also act as consultant to school departments on issues pertinent

to affirmative action.

Affirmative action includes increasing the cultural awareness of students, to bring to light problems on racism and sexism, and to acquaint others with the needs of minority persons and women.

"To assist the president in administrative duties, work with the vice-president and other administrators, and help in screening information and mail for the president."

This is a brief description of Dean James Norton's new job, Acting Assistant to the President.

Also appointed on December

15, his main objective of this semester will be to set up a search and screening base for materials going through to the president. He hopes to have this program set up and operational by July 1.

Current Dean of Student Life, Dean Norton plans to divide his time between both jobs. He feels that this is possible because of the amount of work done by the staff in the student life department.

Both of these positions will be held through spring semester and twelve weeks of the summer.

## European Jobs

Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system.

Applications should be submitted in time to allow for processing the job, working papers, free room and board arrangements and other travel documents. Students can cut processing time by obtaining and holding until requested, three passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer. Interested students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions and the SOS Handbook by sending their

name, address, name of educational institution and one dollar (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California, 93108, or to S.O.S.-22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS — Student Overseas Services, a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

## Items of Interest

**Psychology Today**  
Used copies of Psychology Today used Fall 1973 in Psychology 101 (Bashore). Please contact the College Store.

**Draft Registration**  
Male students who turn 18 should contact Mr. Guffrovich to register for the draft. Although the draft has been cancelled, it is still necessary for a person to register. See Mr.

Guffrovich in the Veteran's Office, Kehr Union at the following hours: 11-12 a.m. Monday or Tuesday.

**U. S. Civil Service**  
The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. They are to be filed by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

**Dr. O'Bruba**  
Dr. William O'Bruba, Assistant Professor in the Department of Elementary Education, has published an article in the December issue of Orbit, a publication of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto. The article is titled "Mini-Gardens for Young Children."

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Thomas Michalak of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will conduct a concert Monday, January 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Arts Council. Tickets are free with a student ID card.

Did you ever want to know some quick ways to make wine? Now you will be able to witness the real thing being made in only one hour. Joanne Farrell and Jim McCubbin will be giving a demonstration on wine making Wednesday, January 30 at 11 and 12:00 in the multi-purpose room in the Student Union.

Both fresh and dried fruits will be converted into wine. A recipe will be distributed among those present. Special tips on wine making will include: how inexpensive it can be, how wine can be made from materials around your home, what kind of glasses to use and more goodies.

Everyone wants to know how they can make their own wine; so we hope to see you all there.



Susan L. Sprague, Editor-in-Chief

# Meet the Staff

Hailing from Levittown, Pennsylvania, Susan Sprague, a second semester Senior, returns to the M & G as editor-in-chief this semester. She is a secondary education English major but aspires to become a journalist. In keeping with this goal she has served as the editor of the Olympian, the Pilot (1972), past business manager and managing editor of the M & G, editor of Dear Coed and as a summer job worked for the Bucks County Courier Times as a news writer. Now serving as president of Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity, Susan's other interests include theater and acting, collecting children's literature and listening to all kinds of music.

Coming from Slatington, Pennsylvania, the assistant editor of the M & G for 1974 is Frank Lorah. A member of the BSC Veterans Association, he has traveled extensively with the Navy, but now as a Senior accounting major hopes to settle in the Allentown area with a job in corporate accounting or corporate law. Frank is also a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity. He comes

from a large family and has an unusual collection of beer steins at home from all over the world. Frank has a taste for gourmet foods and Broadway plays and is known as an "efficient" member of the Maroon and Gold staff.

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Frank Lorah, Assistant Editor

# The Loch Mawr Secret

By Duane Long

In the vast darkness of space two metallic disks speed toward their destination. They are alien spacecraft travelling several hundred times the speed of light. Their cargo consists of embryonic livestock bound for a colonization project on a planet two thousand light years from Earth.

The animals aboard are like none ever seen in human history. Their embryos are sealed in crystalline pods, which are filled with a nutrient solution. They are locked in brood racks which maintain a constant temperature of 50 degrees F. The creatures remain in suspended animation as long as the temperature does not exceed 50 degrees. Once this temperature was exceeded, the crystal pods would open. Any sharp blow, however, would jar the embryos to life, due to the piezo-electric properties of the prisms which made up the pods.

The livestock was always sent out first in these projects. They would be released on the planet, and be given several years to breed. The colonists would then arrive after a large population developed. Some predators were also released to keep the

livestock from "over-grazing." It would take two decades for the craft to reach the planet, and an additional 20 years to return.

The pilots of each craft were also in a state of suspended animation. Although the ships were computer-controlled, it would be necessary to awaken the pilots for occasional progress reports, and to prepare the brood for release. By launching miniature satellites which transmit recorded messages, and travel at speeds upwards of five-hundred times the speed of light, the messages would reach the home planet every few years. Using conventional radio equipment it would take a message fivehundred years to reach the planet.

The two saucers began to experience equipment breakdown when they passed into the intense radiation belts of Jupiter. The Jovian radiation played havoc with the guidance systems. The thrusters which lined the outer hull of the upper decks fired randomly, sending the two spaceships millions of miles off course. They were now headed for the most hazardous region of the asteroid belt.

An alarm system sounded as

the smaller asteroids crashed into the outer hulls of the two vessels. The pilots were awakened to a grave situation. The pilot of the lead ship responded quickly, and veered the craft away from the floating debris, even though his ship was severely crippled. The other alien was not so fortunate. Before he could reach the controls, the saucer struck a huge asteroid. In a silent explosion of pressurized gas and metal, the ship disintegrated.

The surviving alien knew he was in deep trouble. His ship was badly damaged, and he would have to land somewhere to repair it. It would be a help if he could avoid using life-support equipment while working on the engines and hull. For that reason he chose to land on the nearest planet with a suitable atmosphere. The crippled ship would head for the third planet from the sun.

The alien pilot changed course to intercept the planet on its 151st day of orbit — May 31st, at the point having the coordinates of 58 degrees north latitude and 50 degrees west longitude. The year was 942 A.D. The place — Loch Mawr, Scotland of the planet Earth. (to be continued)

# In Our Opinion

Dear Editor:  
Please publish this article in the next edition of the Maroon and Gold.

## POLICY ON PHOTO TAKING DURING PERFORMANCES PASSED BY ARTS COUNCIL

The Arts Council has announced a ban on taking of photographs during programs, as a result of objections by performing groups, lecturers and the members of the audience. It was felt that the presence of a photographer moving to advantageous positions destroyed the mood and concentration which are essential to the enjoyment of the many excellent programs brought to the campus. Even the snap of the shutter can have the subtleness of a firecracker during certain passages of a spiritual or personal nature.

In order to allow time for publicity and newshots, sponsoring organizations are asked to set aside a few minutes at the beginning and end of each program.

Sincerely yours,  
Arts Council

The Maroon and Gold objects to this arbitrarily passed policy concerning picture taking. We consider it a verbal slap on the knuckles. Since obviously we are the only publication which covers campus events put on by the Arts Council, we ask the question that if the Morning Press or Berwick Enterprise were to cover such programs, would an exception be made to this rule? If some celebrity

were to come to BSC, would television cameras from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton be allowed to set up shop?

We are willing to discuss this matter with the Arts Council and come to a suitable agreement concerning photography. Certainly a live action shot comes across much better to our reading audience than a posed picture.

Editorial Board  
Maroon and Gold

# National Lambspoon

By Mark Haas

Well, the new year is here and with it I feel will come a few surprises. Let's look into the crystal ball and see what's coming up.

1. The energy crisis will continue with a complete ban on Sunday driving. Rationing will also come into being by mid-March changing the life style of all Americans. Joy riding will become almost obsolete as more and more people will be staying indoors. This will cause an increase in sex which will precipitate a spiral in population. 1974 will be the year known as, "less time in the car, more time in bed."

2. Scientists have shown that living in a cold atmosphere is healthier than a warm environment. As a result of lack of heating fuel all American homes are a little cooler than years before, making conditions healthier for the human body. The year 1974 will also be known as the year when the American life span was drastically changed, adding a few years to most lives. (What I can't understand is that the life span of Eskimos is 29 years.)

3. The legacy of Watergate will not be major news except for one small detail. A tape will be discovered and disclosed with the voices of President Nixon and his secretary Rose Mary Woods. The tape will cause much embarrassment to the President for it will contain a conversation verifying White House rumors that when Nixon was a child he practiced Yadishism, which is a worship of power oriented 19th century kings and dictators.

4. Henry Kissinger will have his first major set back involving peace negotiations. At a Hollywood party, Kissinger will fail to patch up the Burton-Taylor relationship which is floundering.

5. The Mideast hostilities will end as the United States

conquers Egypt making her our 51st state. Get rid of those flags, Americans, 'cause they are gonna be out of style.

6. Howard Hughes will finally end his isolation for at his funeral the casket will remain open.

7. Barbara Streisand will be women of the year. Robert Redford will be chosen man of the year. They will marry and produce a baby who will be named child of the year. When the three are honored the child will cause a furor when he declines the nomination in protest to child abuse. He will then form a protest movement choosing Marlon Brando as his president.

8. The comet Kohoutek will pass our galaxy and amidst its fiery tail will be a white bearded man on a chariot. The man will prophesize the coming of a Messiah and cause much speculation among earthlings. He will later be charged as a fake for it will be found that he was wearing Fruit of the Loom underwear.

9. Bloomsburg State College will make national headlines when it is found that Jonathan Livingston Seagull, that famousbird which we all read about, picked this area for one of his many training centers for frustrated Seagulls that seek perfection. Scores of reporters and newspapermen will flock to our beloved campus to observe Jonathan teaching pullouts, highspeed diving and the philosophy of unlimited perfection to his fascinated Seagull pupils.

Jonathan will also do a TV special with Lassie as guest star. He will teach Lassie that even dogs can fly and search for a dog heaven. Lassie will accidentally eat Jonathan during the filming of the special and thus end an American Legend.

10. Finally, America will become an incandescent country as before, with new hopes for peace and harmony.

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



# Athletes in Action Monday Night

By Bill Sipler

BSC will host the "Athletes in Action" at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 28, in Nelson Field House. The group is the Athletic Administration for the Campus Crusade for Christ. Last year their wrestling team was 13-0-1, with the only tie coming at the hands of the New York Athletic Club.

The Athletes are headed up by Greg Hicks. Hicks, a two-time Atlantic Coast Conference Champion from North Carolina and an alternate on the U.S. World team, will wrestle against Shorty Hitchcock at 190 lbs. Hicks is undefeated as of this writing.

Also wrestling for the Athletes is Kung Mu Chang, the Korean National Champion. At 134, he should show BSC fans some good wrestling, as he was fourth at the Olympic games at Munich.

Two premier wrestlers, John Peterson and Mike McCreedy will be with Russ Houk in Russia. However, there are two N.C.A.A. All-Americans, Bob Kuhn and Reed Lamphere, with the squad as well as NAIA All-American Dick Polleck that will be on hand to provide the fans

with thrills.

Other wrestlers that will be there are Tom Keelly, Ed Rew, and Steve Gaydosh to round out the squad.

The squad will be met by the town ministers and will stay with the religious leaders of the community. They will be lecturing at churches and schools in the area. Admission will be one dollar. Proceeds will go to a worthy cause. "Athletes in Action" is sponsored by the Wrist Lockettes.

### Wrestling Notes

Dave Brandt will be out for a minimum of two weeks with torn ligaments and possible cartilage damage and possibly for the season.

Coach Sanders is extremely pleased with Shorty's selection to the All-East team. He feels Shorty deserves the honor and hopes he can live up to it at the NCAA National Championships in March.

Indiana, the team the Huskies face tomorrow, is extremely well-balanced. Randy Watts will face their best wrestler Jimmy Sykes at 142. Coach Sanders feels that this type of team gives the Huskies problems as they have strengths at 126, 134, 158, 167 and 177 in addition to Sykes.



Ron Sheehan attempts an escape late in the first period during his bout against Clarion. Sheehan overcame an early disadvantage to win over his opponent 5 - 54. (Photo by B. Jones)

## Houk leads Team Wrestling U.S.S.R.

Russ Houk, former wrestling coach and currently a physical education professor at BSC, will be the team leader of a wrestling aggregation comprised of ten wrestlers who will participate in meets in the Soviet Union and Poland during the latter part of January and the first half of February. Houk was nominated and voted on for this position at the national AAU meeting. A representative of the AAU on the Olympic Committee, Houk was recently named Chairman of the U. S. Olympic Wrestling Committee.

The purpose of the trip behind the Iron Curtain is twofold: by the participation of some of the United States better wrestlers in the tough international competition, at least one potential 1976 Olympic medal winner may come to light; secondly, the United States Department of State, realizing the warmth and friendliness exchanged in this type of competition, encourages such

cultural exchange for better relations between countries.

The ten wrestlers selected to make the trip are: 105 lbs. - Wayne Homes, Columbus, Ohio; 115 Lbs. - former Olympian Sergio Gonzales, Los Angeles; 125 lbs. - Jan Gitcho, St. Louis; 136 lbs. - Larry Morgan, California Polytechnic Institute (the only student participant); 149 lbs. - Lloyd Keaser, a Marine Air Corp Lieutenant and 1973 World Games champion; 163 lbs. - John Wells, Cedar Rapids Iowa; 180 lbs. - John Peterson, silver medal winner in the 1972 Olympics and currently a member of the east squad of Athletes in Action; 198 lbs. - Russ Hellickson, Madison, Wisconsin, placed third in World Games; 220 lbs. - Buck Dadrach, San Francisco; Super Heavyweight - Mike McCreedy, Athletes in Action. The coaches are Jim Peckham, Emerson College and Bill Weick, Chicago, Illinois.

The team will meet in Boston

on Tuesday, January 22, at MIT for issuing of equipment, workouts and a clinic. They will depart from Boston on January 25 for London, arriving in Moscow on January 26. In Russia they will engage the Russian National team in a dual meet at Moscow and also in the National Invitational Tournament at Tblisi in Jordan. Through the early part of February, the team will participate in dual meets in a number of Russian towns including Kiev. By using a number of outstanding teams, the Russians provide top-notch competition in all of these meets. The United States team will engage the Polish national team in a dual meet. The team will then depart for Zurich, Switzerland on February 16 enroute for the United States.

Houk has been informed that banquets and ceremonies are held in advance of each event and that he should be prepared to make a short speech at each one through an interpreter who will be with him at all times.

## Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

The Philadelphia Phillies, at a press luncheon at Wilkes Barre Tuesday, unveiled two new players to the area press and talked about their outlook on the coming season. The players, Ron Schueler and Dave Cash were both obtained in off season trades.

Schueler was obtained from Atlanta during the winter meetings in a deal that sent Craig Robinson and Barry Lersh. Schuler was a reliever early last season and was moved to a starting role in the middle of the season. He ended the season with a 8-5 record. The strong right-hander is expected to fill the slot vacated by Ken Brett.

Cash, the other player, was obtained from Pittsburgh for Ken Brett. He will probably take over Denny Doyle's spot at second base and it is hoped he will help pick up the offense with his hitting ability, lifetime average 285.

Phillies manager Danny Ozark was also high on the help obtained for his relievers. Philly fans will be hoping that Ed Watt, Phil Linzy and Angel Monteagudo will bolster the weak relief staff. Max Scarce will be the main stay from the left side of the bull pen and the Phillies think he soon may develop into one of the premiere relievers in the National League. Ozark has hopes that the Phillies will be contenders in

1974.

### Prospective Players

The Phillies, on paper, appear to be much improved offensively and in the bull pen. Linzy, Watt and Monteagudo join George Culver, and Scarce as established relievers. One of the primary problems on the Phillies staff is the absence of lefthanded pitchers. Carlton is the only established left handed starter while Scarce is the only south paw reliever on the staff.

In the infield Cash adds punch and hopefully will work well with Bowa on double plays. The other infield positions are set with Montanez at first base, Larry Bowa at short, and Mike Schmidt at third.

The outfield is also the same as last year with good depth. There is also a strong bench with Mike Rogodosinski and Tommy Hutton as the main pinch hitters.

Bob Boone, probably one of the best young catchers in the majors, gives the Phillies another strong point.

### Outlook

If Steve Carlton can turn around last year, Cash fits in as second base and the bull pen editions workout the Phillies will be in contention this year.



Ron Schuler (right) and Dave Cash (left) talk to reporters during a press-luncheon. Obtained during the off season, both players are optimistic about their's and the Phillies future. (Photo by B. Sipler)

## First half Intramurals

By Craig Winters

The first half of the men's intramural program of the tennis doubles tournament was finally completed. Because of unfavorable weather conditions the tennis contestants were forced to play the remaining rounds indoors. Phi Sig emerged from the loser's bracket to capture the championship from the Pacesetters. Finishing third behind the Pacesetters were the Scorpions while second West Express snagged the fourth slot.

In addition to tennis doubles, soccer, cross country, archery and basketball leagues were completed during the Fall semester. The team finished in this respective events are as follows:

### CROSS COUNTRY

1. Buffalo - C
2. Pacesetters
3. SIO No. 1
4. Delta Pi

### SOCCER

1. SIO No. 1
2. Buffalo - C
3. Capt. Quaalude

### 4. Beta Sig ARCHERY

1. Lambda Chi
2. Unattached
3. Lambda Chi
4. Phi Sig

The point totals for the first half are as follows:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Buffalo - C	495
2. Lambda Chi	440
3. SIO No. 1	435
4. Beta Sig	355
5. Pacesetters	340
6. Phi Sig	325
7. Capt. Quaalude	320
8. Thor	295
9. Delta Pi	290
10. DOC	285
11. Warriors	260
12. White Lightnin'	255
13. Last Chance	255
14. 2nd West Express	24
15. Scorpions	245
16. Rebels	235
17. FAC	205
18. OTE	190
19. New Riders	170
20. SIO No. 2	150
21. IDS	120
22. PIT	90
23. Whips Nips	90

24. Untouchables 55
25. Zetes 20
26. NADS 0
27. Vets 0

Men's basketball completed its schedule. Thor defeated Delta Pi and Warriors defeated Delta Pi in leagues two and three, respectively. The final standings are as follows:

LEAGUE 1	POINTS
1. Lambda Chi	11-1
2. Whit llightnin'	10-2
3. DOC	9-3
4. SIO 2	5-7
5. New Riders	4-8
6. Untouchables	3-9
7. Vets	0-12
LEAGUE 2	POINTS
1. Capt. Quaalude	12-0
2. Thor	9-3
3. SIO 1	8-4
4. Last Chance	7-5
5. PIT	4-8
6. Scorpions	2-10
7. Nads	0-12
LEAGUE 3	POINTS
1. Buffalo C	12-0
2. Warriors	9-3
3. Delta Pi	8-4
4. Phi Sig	4-8

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# Intramurals

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- 5. Pacesetters 4-8
- 6. Whip's Nips 4-8
- 7. FCA 1-11
- LEAGUE 4
- 1. Beta Sig 10-0
- 2. TDS 7-3
- 3. 2nd West Express 6-4
- 4. Rebels 4-6
- 5. Zetes 2-8
- 6. OTE 1-9

The basketball Tournament of Champions which consists of the top two teams from each league began competition January 21. The tourney will be a seven round affair in which each team will clash once. In first round action Captain Quaalude topped the Warriors, Buffalo C defeated Thor and Beta Sig busted White Lightnin'.

Round three will be held on Thursday, January 24 as Lambda Chi meets Thor and Warriors confront White Lightnin' (Both games held at 6:30 p.m.). At 7:30 p.m. the same night the contests pit IDS vs. Beta Sig and Captain Quaalude vs. Buffalo C.

Because of the Athletes in Action wrestling match slated for January 28, fourth round action will be postponed until Thursday, January 31. The revised schedule is as follows:

- ROUND 4-- Thursday, January 31.
- Lambda Chi vs. White Lightnin' 6:30
- Thor vs. Beta Sig 6:30
- Warriors vs. Buffalo C 7:30
- IDS vs. Capt. Quaalude 7:30

## Items

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All Pass-fall options and schedule changes must be completed with the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. TODAY.

Succeeding rounds have also been rescheduled. Round 5 will be played on Monday, February 4; Round 6, Thursday, February 7; and Round 7, Monday, February 11.

Teams will be ranked according to won-lost record. The Dickinson System will decide all this except first place in which case a playoff will be held. The clock will stop on the officials whistle during the last two minutes of the second half.

Participation has been excellent throughout the first half program and Mr. Medlock, Director of Intramurals, expects a similar turnout the second half. Schedules for volleyball and wrestling are now being compiled and there is still room for more contestants. New freshmen, transfer students and those who have never participated are urged to sign or form your own team.

Consult your RA, team captain or bulletin boards for information. Get with it! Join now!



Above: John Willis gets off a jumper from the top of the key during Saturday nights game. Willis leads the Huskies into Kutztown tomorrow night as the Huskies take on the Golden Bears. Below: Danny Ozark, Phillies manager, and Bob Boone, first string catcher, talk to reporters during a Press Luncheon on Tuesday. (Top Photo by R. Troy, Bottom by B. Sipler)

Drivers under 25 years of age hold 18.7 per cent of the driver licenses in the country, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies, but were involved in 29.5 per cent of 1972's highway fatalities.

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