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AWS Funds Approved

By Peggy Moran

Allotment of funds to AWS for Women's Week, endorsement of nominees for the Study of the Presidency and organization of a faculty-evaluation committee were discussed at the CGA meeting held Monday, February 11, in the multipurpose room in the Union.

Women's Week Aided

The AWS's petition for funds from the CGA to help support Women's Week was reconsidered by the Executive Council and brought up again at the CGA meeting where it was approved.

A sum not exceeding \$1500.00 from the new projects fund will go towards defraying the costs of two speakers for Women's Week. This money covers only the speaking rate; transportation and housing are not included.

The Environmental Con-

ference will send five men from the Environmental Action Ecology Commission to Washington DC, with an allocation of \$200.00.

The men would attend a conference on the energy crisis. To obtain the needed funds they must petition the holder of the trust fund. If they are unable to secure the money here, CGA will pay their way.

Rich Newschander, a member of CGA, was chosen from four students nominated by the political science department to represent BSC at the Study of the Presidency. Their first conference is the weekend of March 30-31 in Virginia.

In view of Mary Beth Lech's resignation from CGA, Ann Renn has been appointed off-campus representative for the duration of the semester. Ann Renn formerly served on College Council as Columbia

dorm representative.

Kurt Matlock, CGA representative from ARM, was elected to the Executive Council.

Faculty Evaluations

A task force on faculty evaluations is being organized by CGA. Any interested students should contact a CGA member.

Gyms Opened On Weekends

Through the effort of Charlie Bender both Centennial Gym and Nelson Fieldhouse will be open to students from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The continuation of these hours will depend on the amount of student use of the facilities.

Petitions for CGA officer's nominees are available at the information desk in the Union now until February 10. In about one week, copies of the new CGA Constitution will also be available to students at the information desk.



Dr. Hopkins of the Speech Department and Dr. Himes of the Biology Department presented a skit in Sunday evening's Forensic's special, "Fun With Words". A wondrous new hair tonic later magically produced a full head of hair on Dr. Himes.

(Photo by R. Troy)

Items of Interest

English Majors

English Majors! Now is the time for you to express your ideas. Come to the discussion Tuesday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge. Light refreshments will be served.

Student Speech and Hearing Association

There will be a general meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Navy Hall Auditorium of the Student Speech and Hearing Association. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Jay Rochelle. His topic will be counseling for the Handicapped Child. All members are urged to attend.

Pass-Fall

Pass-fall acceptance and denial have been placed in the student campus post office box or mailed to the student's home

address on Monday, February 11. If you do not receive your acceptance or denial, please contact the Office of the Registrar.

Veterans Tutorial Program

Attention: There is a new outline concerning the V.A. Tutorial Program. Previously, a person had to be doing poorly or failing a course to be eligible but now anyone can apply for these benefits. However, the professor in your course must approve a tutor.

You are entitled to a total of nine months or \$450. The appropriate forms can be picked up at the Registrar's office, from Norm Hipple or Chris Chrisman.

For additional information contact Emory Guffrovich, Veteran Affairs Coordinator, in the Veterans office, Kehr Union.

BloomSBurg at the Shore

Any student or outside party interested in the Marine Science Consortium Summer Programs at Lewes, Delaware or Wallops Island, Virginia, anytime from May 13 to August 23 are invited to attend an important and informative meeting Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium (Room 134), Hartline Science Center. Students who have participated in the program in the past several years will discuss the various 1974 Summer offerings. For further information, please contact either Lavere McClure or Joseph Vaughan in Hartline Science Center.

NEW WEEKEND HOURS FOR GYMS

Centennial Gymnasium — Saturday and Sunday: Open 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Small and large gyms.
Nelson Field House — Hours to be released later for the main room and handball courts. The pool will keep the old hours as scheduled.
The facilities will not be available if some event is scheduled for the open time periods.

Myth Workshop

The Community of The Spirit is offering a workshop in an area of human relations training this semester. The offering for the second semester is a workshop on myth-making.

The workshop will be held Monday evenings from February 11 through May 6, excluding all vacation periods that fall between now and May 6. There is no charge for the workshop but commitment is asked to make as many of the sessions as is possible. Due to the nature of the workshop, it cannot be offered for a large number of people. The workshop will meet from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. on these Mondays at 550 E. Second Street (across the street from the bookstore).

All of us know the stories of our past and, to some extent, are controlled by them in the present. To be negatively controlled by your stories is to have areas in which you are not free to move and be in the present; the stories are seen as prohibitions to life. To be positively influenced by your stories is to see and know them as backdrops of learning which make it possible for you to function in the present; the stories are creative openings into life. To be empowered by your stories means to have the tools for living a free existence in the here-and-now.

The learning focus of this workshop will be three-fold:

To learn how to transform negative, life-denying myths into positive, life-affirming myths. How can you say "yes" to your present environment

unless you have "yes" said to you by your past?

To learn to tell your own stories in such a way that other people no longer tell them to you (tell you who you are); or to use other terms, to achieve a certain autonomy in your present life so that others can no longer manipulate you by pulling the strings of your past negative influences.

To be able to give thanks for (please turn to page two)

NON-VIOLENCE SEMINAR

Friday, February 15
4:30 - 7:00 p.m. — Lounge-Hartline Science Center, Registration.
7:00 - 10:30 p.m. — Kuster Auditorium Hartline S.C., Informal Gathering.
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. — Hartline Science Center, Simulation Game Sharing Groups.

Saturday, February 16

9:00 - 9:45 a.m. — Room 79 HSC, "Violence - Innate or Learned"; Room 83 HSC, "Amnesty"; Kuster Aud. Film, "Fable Safe" and "Retreat".
9:50 - 10:35 a.m. — Room 79 HSC, "Aggression"; Room 83 HSC, "Christian Response"; Kuster Aud., "Mr. Johnson's Had the Course".
10:40 - 11:30 a.m. — Room 79 HSC, "Religious Background of Non-violence"; Room 83 HSC, "Civil Disobedience"; Kuster Aud. Film, "Last Reflections on the War".
11:30 - 12:00 a.m. — Small rooms — HSC — Sharing Groups.
1:00 - 1:55 p.m. — Room 120 HSC, "Violence & Media, Question of Censorship"; Room 112 HSC, "Respect for Life and Death"; Kuster Aud. Film, "I Have a Dream".
2:00 - 2:55 p.m. — Room 120 HSC, "Violence & Animals"; Room 122 HSC, "Christian Response"; Room 115 HSC, "Values Clarification".
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Kuster Aud., Slides, "What's Been Happening in Vietnam - Since Peace".
6:30 - 9:00 p.m. — Kuster Aud. Films, "This Question of Violence" and "He's Got the Whole World".
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Small Rooms, HSC, Sharing Groups.

Sunday, February 17

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. — Kuster Aud. & Lounge, HSC, Awakening & Evaluation.
10:00 - 11:15 a.m. — Small Rooms, HSC, Sharing Groups.

The new GE console phonograph recently installed in the Kehr Union listening room is seen here. Much more Union equipment has still to arrive.

(Photo by A. Berger)



Professional dual-pianists Whittemore and Lowe performed an arrangement of well-known classics on Monday evening, while plugging their album in the lobby of Haas Auditorium.

(Photo by Troy)

Piano Concert "Pleasing"

By Scott Zahm

With an aura of professional haughtiness surrounding faces that might have been carved from stone, Whittemore and Lowe appeared mildly disinterested, yet inclined in an inimitable display of quasi-cultivation to play the songs. Another day, another dollar. Such was the impression radiating from the stage of Haas Auditorium Monday evening when the team of Whittemore and Lowe appeared for the first time at Bloomsburg State. They attacked their program with a determination that was admirable.

The point is that Whittemore and Lowe are professionals in every sense of the word, and it is obvious. Every move, mannerism, glance, down to the last stroke on E-flat bemoans a cultured bearing that would

leave Rose Kennedy marvelling. Their program is an extrapolation from the classics of tunes for every man. The works they handle are generally light, easy listening things that most kids have heard several times before their third birthday. One must consider, however, that these men buy their groceries each week with pennies they have earned playing music. People pay pennies to hear songs they like. So Whittemore and Lowe have refined a list of songs that people like and that is what they play. One certainly can not put them down for this. It is, perhaps, just those emanations of boredom from the stage that are a bit irritating.

Technically, the team does well. Their arrangements are balanced meticulously between the two eight foot Baldwins, and are quite powerful. They must

have played these tunes a million times. One gets the distinct impression that if Whittemore and Lowe didn't show up the pianos would play the songs themselves. Jack Lowe gets into some things that are impressively difficult looking. He can be very theatrical at these times. He is good, though, and one must project. Arthur Whittemore gets a rouch ragged when the score gets too black, but he does the talking and his monologue is tastefully witty. There is that old professional balance again.

And so to end this little discussion. The concert was played. It was, yawn, very good. The musicians were called back twice by a polite audience. Everybody had a good time. Except Whittemore and Lowe. I think they probably feel more at home at a \$100 a plate Nixon rally.

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best

By Mary De Felippis

Dr. McCormick, standing calmly at an imaginary corner was suddenly attacked by a crazied water-pistol wheedling college student this past Sunday.

What caused this formerly calm and collected BSC co-ed to attack our new president? It's a word; it's a speech; it's the Forensic Team's presentation "Fun With Words".

Faster than a speeding bullet, the program whizzed through some star-spangled "after-dinner" speeches including "Politicians" (Karon Walter), "Hunting the Male" (Marion Rapella), "Tornado" (Dan Wagner) and "Fishocracy" and "Golf" by veteran speaker Joe Romano.

The presentation of the program was highlighted by the unique humor of each speech ranging from the fairly subtle ("In biblical times it was considered a miracle if an ass spoke — It is evident the times have changed.") to the very punny ("Lady Bird Johnson was a good golfer — she had two

birdies and was married to an eagle").

Striking across the Coffeehouse audience was also the variety of Marlene Jacobson "orally interpreting" S.S. Warhbourg's poem "I Like You" and the singing of Barbara Griffin ("Danny Song"), "The Dutchman") as she accompanied herself on guitar.

Crossing the barriers between the humorous and the serious was Ehen McConnell's comic "informative-persuasive" speech on the proper appreciation for the banana. ("Nowadays when you ask for a banana you get a BIC ink pen.")

The Laugh-In styled commercial starring such surprise guests as Dr. McCormick, Dr. Griffis, and Mr. Mulka delighted the audience, but it was the hair tonic commercial starring Dr. Hopkins (alias Guiseppe the barber) and Dr. Himes that produced the loudest laughs. After setting the audience chortling ("\$4.00 for a hair styling? Do you realize how

much beer that can buy at Hess's?"), Dr. Himes proved he could leap tall buildings at a single bound as the miracle hair tonic produced a headful of hair on him. Despite such technical difficulties as inadvertently breaking the tonic bottle, the Team worked together beautifully.

Joe Romano's "Fishocracy" news commentary by "Walter Conkshell" included "Blowfish Nixon" exhorting his stand on "current" events and an interview with Bar Soapy Blowfish's personal bodyguard. Conkshell editorialized that Bar Soapy might be the man to "clean up" the country and stop it from "floundering" because he's "99 44-100 per cent pure."

Lack of space will not permit a detailing of each speech but much thanks should be given to the Forensics Team whose members proved there is fun with words. Credit is due to each participant who helped to end Winter Weekend with a barrel of laughs in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

Schmedley Suffers Due to Ignorance

By Ekow "Eric" Yamoah

Not many people have seen a live gorilla and even if they have, it might have been in a cage in a zoo. Moreover, the gorilla you might have seen was probably a mountain gorilla — 10 feet tall, 600 pounds. What if it's a valley gorilla — a two year old, 4 feet, 6 inches high and weighing in at 180 pounds?

If you have seen any "King Kong" movies, you might think I'm nuts to want to have a gorilla in town. Having been installed a chief of a tribe of about four thousand people, my "subjects" gave my Schmedley, a gorilla, for a pet. Because I miss him, I arranged to have him join me here and so I accordingly wrote a letter to the Mayor of Bloomsburg inquiring about laws, if any, governing the housing of a gorilla in the town. The radio, WHLM, and the newspaper, "The Morning Press" interviewed me and carried news items on the subject.

In his reply, the Mayor said that "there are no specific ordinances prohibiting the housing of a gorilla in Bloomsburg," but advised that I should take good care of him because he would not want to see me "give up the animal once he was brought here because of the problems which would arise."

The necessary arrangements were made by my brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity to bring Schmed down last weekend from Cor-

ning, N.Y. where he resides in an animal reserve. But certain "concerned" resident mothers of Bloomsburg are worried that they cannot enjoy "peace and order and domestic happiness," because the presence of a gorilla (no matter how tame) in town will interfere with their "sense of perfect security."

What difference does it make if Joe Doe wants to keep gerbils and John Doe a St. Bernard? Or Emperor Haille Sellasie of Ethiopia a lion and President Nixon "King Timahoe"? My gorilla is no fierce jungle dweller. He is housebroken, sleeps in a bed, is trained to tie my shoelaces, can kick a soccerball, and even flushes the toilet after himself.

If any student, or resident of Bloomsburg, for that matter, is frightened about the presence of a gorilla in town, I'll appreciate if he would let me know. I think many people are ignorant about different cultures and their customs and it's high time they put forth an effort to learn the truth.

Workshop

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your past, the good and the bad. Anyone interested is asked to contact Jay or Cindy Rochelle at the Community of The Spirit, 550 E. Second St., or by calling 784-0133.

Loch Mawr Secret - Finale

By Duane Long

Troeder's tale was incredible but since he claimed to have the pictures to verify it, Alan Drake went along with the story. According to the ex-submariner, the plates were hidden in an abandoned ranger station on Sable Island.

After delivering his speech, Drake and his team of researchers traveled the 200 miles from Boston to Jonesport, Maine. They checked-in to the Jonesport Inn and rented a cabin cruiser and diving gear. They steered the boat out through the bay and headed due northeast at 15 knots.

In a few hours the party reached Sable Island and Drake rowed ashore in a small rubber liferaft. He searched the house of the old superintendent, which had been abandoned since the early thirties. Beneath the floorboards of the small box-frame house were the hidden plates. There were six in all.

Having recovered the plates, Drake and his associates returned to Jonesport. After examining the pictures, which they had developed at the Jonesport Pharmacy, Drake was aware that a sunken flying saucer lay just ten miles away, in 50 foot deep water. The position of the sinking was

written on the backs of the plates.

At 74 degrees, 6 minutes and 7 seconds west longitude, and 42 degrees, 34 minutes and 11 seconds north latitude, the cruiser's diesels were shut down and the anchor was weighed. They were preparing to dive when a U.S. Coast Guard Patrol boat appeared on the scene and informed Drake and his men that they would have to leave the area immediately.

The United States Navy had chosen the site for an ASROC (Anti-Submarine Rocket) test. In a matter of hours a drone target submarine would be speeding through the waters. The USS Hennessy, a Destroyer Escort, would be the "fox" for the test.

Using his Royal Oceanographic Society security clearance, Drake managed to board the U.S. Navy ship. He warned Captain Ronald Andrews, the Hennessy's skipper, that a sunken alien spacecraft was in the target area. Andrews was under strict orders, however, and refused to halt the war maneuvers. At 14:35 on the ship's chronometer, the 20 foot sub-killing missile was launched, its warhead armed with high explosives.

The unmanned drone sub was

only 20 yards away from the submerged saucer when the ASROC hit. The tremendous shock ripped whole sections of the outer hull away, exposing the brood racks to the 35 degree sea water. Predators used in stabilizing the domesticated animal's numbers were released by the thousands into the surging sea, their pods floating upward.

From the bridge of the Hennessy, it appeared that little damage had been caused. Drake decided to leave and return the next morning. Besides, a cyclone of immense proportions was due to hit any minute. The group returned to the Inn.

At dawn the next day, about a block from the Jonesport Inn, a lone figure roamed the battered wharves, searching the tangled mass of canvass and timbers for his ruined lobster boat.

Caleb Norris peered into the water filling a sunken row boat. Bobbing about was a large octagonal crystal. "I'll take it home fer the missus," he muttered. "Make a fine door stop." Looking intently into the crystal's frosted surface, he was unaware that the tiny embryo within was peering back at him, waiting....

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Women beat Luzerne C.G. for 1st in two years Huskies edge Minute Maids, 37-35

By Kim McNally

BloomSBurg's women cagers took their second victory of the season Monday night, but the Minute Maids of Luzerne County Community College weren't really defeated until the last minute of the game when the Huskies left the gym with a 37-35 decision.

As Coach Joanne McComb predicted, the game held in Wilkes-Barre's Catholic Youth Center was "a tough one." BSC came onto the court facing a solid offense and a team well-versed in rebounding skills.

"This is the first victory for the Huskies over Luzerne in two years," contributed the coach, "And the scores those years were pretty lopsided."

Monday's game was anything but lopsided, as the two teams held even with no more than a three point lead at any time.

"It would have been a nice game to watch objectively from the stands," laughed Coach McComb. "But I was really sweating it out on the bench — I think most coaches feel better with at least a five-point lead!"

Outstanding in the BSC lineup was sophomore tri-captain Barb Donchez who, as the coach reported, "really had the pressure turned on her," and who netted eight field goals and a free throw for a total of seventeen Husky points.

"She carried a lot of responsibility out there, and she

really pulled through," added the coach.

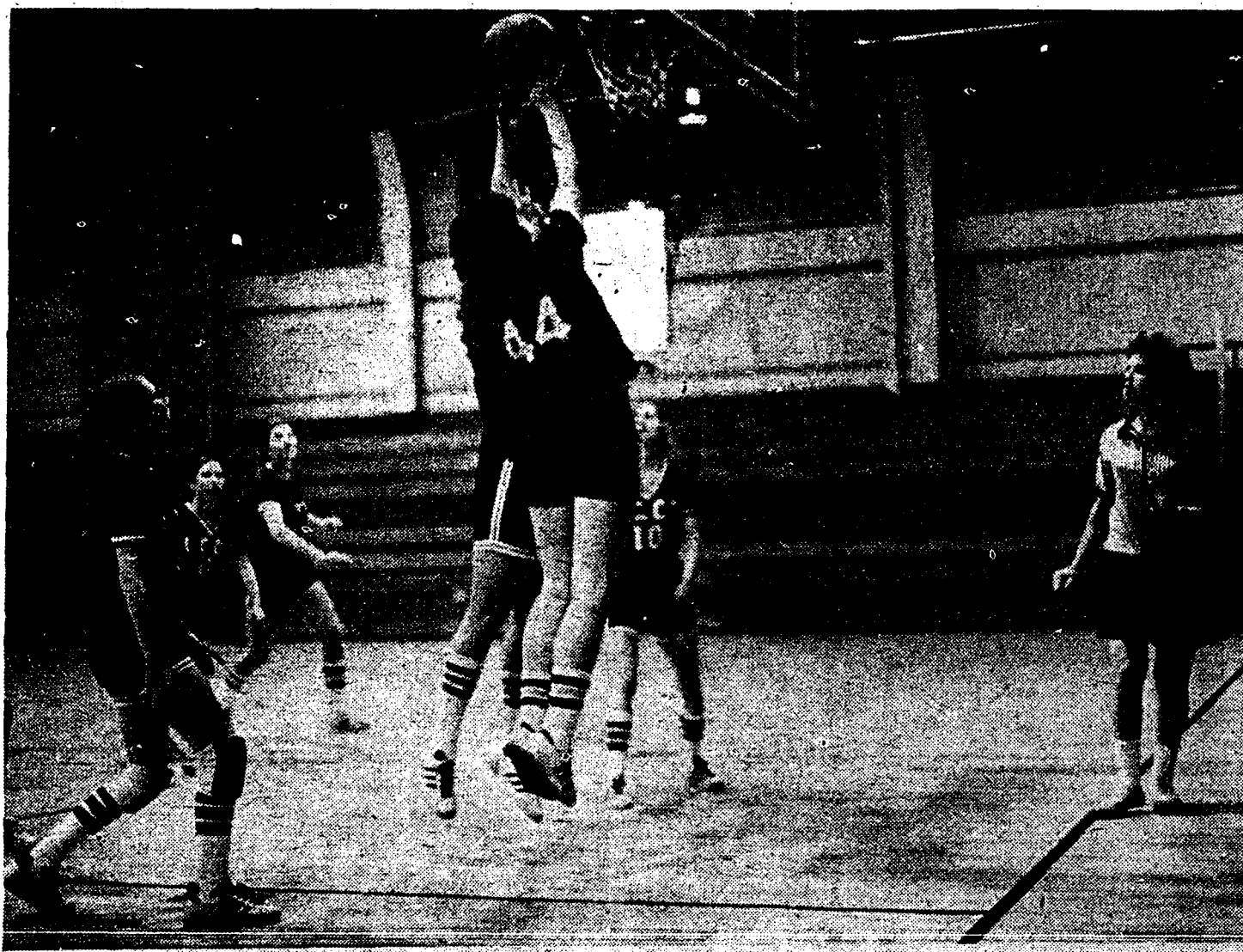
Scoring second for the Maroon and Gold was freshman Ellen French, who through some strong playing action pulled in an additional eight for the visitors' scoreboard and further proved herself a valuable asset to the Husky squad.

Starting and scoring for BloomSBurg were tri-captain Nancy Barna and sophomore Judy Kovacs. Coach McComb also cited players Karen Tamalenus and Sandy D'Ambrosio for good playing in Wilkes-Barre.

"The girls really started to come through in the second half of the game when we switched defenses," stated Miss McComb. "Then we really started hustling and diving for the ball in the fourth quarter."

"The offense moved alright," she continued, "but I'm still not satisfied with our rebounding; the girls should be using more moves and jumps."

The Huskies broke a strong 6-1 record for the Luzerne County Minute Maids, whose only loss this season was to Bucks County. Tonight the Huskiettes face the tough Misericordia squad from Dallas, who lost to Luzerne by only a few points. Playing at home tonight, the BSC netettes will be finishing a busy week after Wednesday's match with Wilkes.



Freshman Ellen French (44), covered unsuccessfully by a Luzerne County guard, takes the Huskies' ball up and in for two during Monday's hard-fought victory for BSC's basketball squad.

Men's Intramurals

By Craig Winters

The men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament will commence this week. This tourney will consist of a single round robin within the leagues with the top teams in each league entering a single elimination playoff for the championship.

Participants will compete in Nelson Field House on the courts located on the hardwood area of the gym floor. They are numbered from the lobby side of the gym 1, 2 and 3.

Each match will consist of the best two out of three games of 15 points. There is a 60 minute time limit for each match. If a match is not completed by the end of the third period, the team with the most points in the third game will be declared winner of the match. Competitors must clearly strike the ball or it will be considered a carry. Any ball struck underhand will be considered a carry.

A team must have at least four players on the court and ready to play no later than ten minutes after the scheduled starting time. Otherwise, a forfeit will be declared against the offending team. The penalty for such offenders is a ten point loss of the team's participation points.

Each participant must wear sneakers or basketball-type shoes. No hard-soled shoes are allowed on any part of the gym floor. Please make sure your shoes are free from mud and dirt before you go onto the gym floor. No one will be allowed to play barefooted.

The league schedule for volleyball is as follows:

- League A
1. Buffalo C
 2. IDS
 3. Last Chance
 4. New Riders
 5. SIO II
 6. ZETES
- League B
7. Capt. Quaalude
 8. FCA
 9. Untouchables
 10. OOC
 11. Beta Sig
 12. Delta Pi

League C

13. Lambda Chi
14. White Lightning
15. Thor
16. NADS
17. SIO I
18. PIT

League D

19. Phi Sig
20. Rebels
21. Pacesetters
22. OTE
23. Warriors
24. 2nd West Express
25. VETS

Participants are urged to check the Intramural Bulletin.

Intramural Wrestling

Anyone interested in wrestling may sign up now. Prospective wrestlers should check with his team captain. The weights in this tournament will be as follows: 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 22 and heavyweight. These limits will be absolute for each class — no average will be allowed. Team captains are urged to check on the weights of your entries for a weigh-in will be required before every match. Any one overweight will not be permitted to wrestle. No line up changes will be permitted after the first round weigh-in. You may only switch to a swight class in which you already have an entry. The wrestling room will be open for practice Monday through Thursday 6:30 until 7:30 until the beginning of the tournament.

Handball

Handball singles will also commence this week. The courts are located on the bottom floor of Nelson Field House. These courts will be reserved for intramural competition on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This tournament will be a single elimination tourney. Upon dropping your first match you are eliminated from further competition.

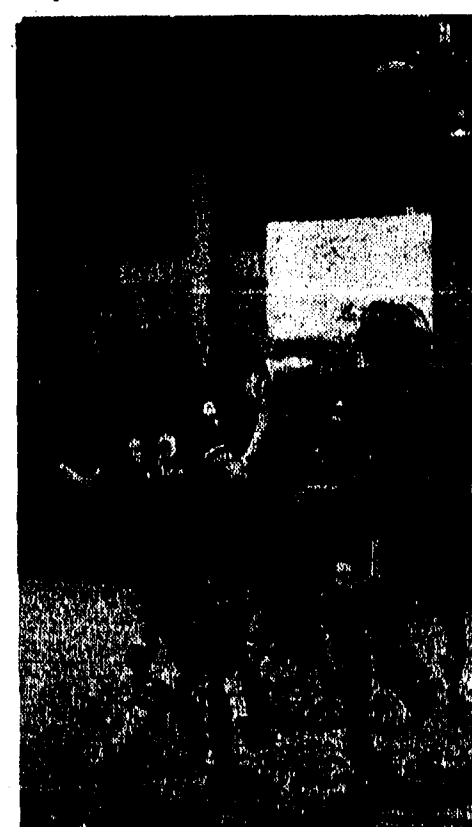
Each participant must supply his own ball and glove. Students may use their ID's to check out equipment, however, you are urged to bring your own because the condition of these gloves is not good. Participants must wear soft-soled shoes on the courts (basketball, tennis

shoes, sneakers, etc.).

Please be prompt for your matches. Anyone later than ten minutes for a match will forfeit the match to his opponent. If both participants forfeit, a bye will be advanced to the next round.

Participants should check the bulletin boards in the Union and the Field House for starting times. The participants for the Handball Singles Tourney will be as follows:

1. Doug Henning (FCA)
 2. Ron Geib (FCA)
 3. Ron Valania (2nd West)
 4. Larry Mayer (2nd West)
 5. Russ Croop (Delta Pi)
 6. Jay Bertsch (Delta Pi)
 7. Bob Kennedy (SIO I)
 8. Barry Koches (SIO I)
 9. Dwight Hunsburger (SIO II)
 10. Scott Forrest (SIO II)
 11. Lee English (Warriors)
 12. Paul Dimmerling (Warriors)
 13. Joe Lupia (Beta Sig)
 14. Jim Zanzinger (Beta Sig)
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The ball comes down amidst a bevy of Luzerne and BSC ballplayers during heated action of the 37-35 win for the Huskies this week. Tonight the team takes on the squad from Misericordia in Centennial at 4:00.

Grapplers drop MSC, 24-18

By Bill Sipler

Six seniors pressed for their last home meet as the BSC Huskies defeated the Marauders of Millersville, 24-18, Tuesday night. Seniors Lon Edmunds, Ron Sheehan, Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, John "Fox" Hohmann, Bill Pasukinis and Ernie Yates dressed for their last appearance before the home fans.

BSC started strong as Tom Fink eked out a one-point decision over Dave Wharr at 118. Both wrestlers were scoreless after the first period. Fink scored five points on a reversal and a near fall in the second period and hung on to win a 6-5 decision.

Senior Lon Edmunds, wrestling at 126, in his last appearance at Nelson, pulled off a 3-0 shutout on Dan Freland. Both wrestlers were scoreless after two periods before Edmunds scored on a reversal. Edmunds added an additional point on riding time for the final score.

Senior Ron Sheehan, wrestling at 134, when he pinned Rich Tonkin at 2:38. Watts recorded two near falls early in the bout as he simply overwhelmed his opponent.

The Huskies saw their twelve point lead change to a three point deficit as the Marauders took the next three bouts. Bill Kaercher ended up on the short end of a 7-2 decision and Charles "Chicky" Carter and Matt Tydor, suffered falls as the Huskies' lead evaporated.

Huskies Rally

Danny Burkholder, wrestling at 167, ended Joe Jacquelin's undefeated streak when he

recorded an 8-6 decision. Burkholder was in control throughout the match as he edged Jacquelin.

Ron Sheehan overcame an injury to record a 13-8 decision over Eric Guyell. Sheehan came from behind a 4-3 first period disadvantage as he dominated the last two periods, outscoring his opponent 10-4. Sheehan's win put the Huskies in the lead for the remainder of the match.

Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock scored the Huskies' last victory with a fall at 5:34. Hitchcock outpointed his opponent, Wayne Jockers, 14-3 as he completely devastated him. The pin made the Huskies' win official as they needed at least a superior decision to put the match out of reach.

John "Fox" Hohmann ended up on the losing end of a heartbreaking 2-0 decision. Hohmann's opponent, Jim Zosch, scored on a reversal to give him two points.

Grappler Notes

The Huskies now have a 16-3 record and are ranked fourth nationally, in College Division II. The Huskies are also ranked seventh overall in the East.

Sheehan and Tydor both suffered injuries during their respective bouts, but both were able to finish. Tydor appeared to be more affected by his injury than Sheehan did, but both wrestlers were not deemed serious and both should be able to compete at East Stroudsburg Monday night.

Bernie Biga is slowly recovering from his rib injury but also might compete Monday night.

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| 15. David Fox (Rebels) | 23. Leon Lobos (DOC) | 32. Lou Mimmo (Quaalude) | 40. Mike Tuckett (Buffalo C) |
| 16. Jack Perry (Rebels) | 24. Andy Diemeter (Last Chance) | 33. Barry Carson (Quaalude) | 41. Al Warcola (Lambda Chi) |
| 17. Jim Tatasciore (N. Riders) | 25. Tony Teurek (Last Chance) | 34. Pete Samuel (White Lightnin') | 42. Ralph Ferrie (Lambda Chi) |
| 18. Steve Zimmerman (N. Riders) | 26. James Slamon (Thor) | 35. Joe Krall (Phi Sig Xi) | 43. Steve Matzura (IDA) |
| 19. Jim Miller (NADS) | 27. Tom O'Donnell (Thor) | 36. Dennis Scholl (Phi Sig Xi) | 44. Mick Rovito (IDS) |
| 20. Jim Lynch (OTE) | 28. Paul Blow (Pacesetters) | 37. Dave Yinger (Untouchables) | |
| 21. Tom Swanson (OTE) | 29. Gary Lausch (Pacesetters) | 38. Bert Keller (Untouchables) | |
| 22. Stan Gurrecki (DOC) | 30. Doug Goerlitz (Vets) | 39. Joe Wertz (Buffalo C) | |
| | 31. Jim Parker (Vets) | | |

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