

SPORTS

New PSH Staff Member

By Hank Rappold
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She is new here at Penn State Harrisburg and she carries a whistle. Her name is Sally Bingaman, and on Jan. 15 she started her new job here at PSH as a recreation and athletic specialist.

Her job includes scheduling, supervising intramurals, and various other duties. She has started a women's fitness program for faculty, staff, clerical and technical women on campus.

"I would like to develop more programs for women," said Bingaman "and I'm open for suggestions and or comments." Any suggestion or comment can be made to Bingaman at the CUB.

Bingaman, 28, received her undergraduate degree from Penn State Main Campus in 1983, and has since received a masters from East Stroudsburg University in Health and Physical Education.

Since arriving at PSH, Bingaman has found the people to be friendly and cooperative. Besides her job duties she likes to run and work out with weights.



Sally Bingaman

She is also a member of the women's basketball team. "The team consists of staff and students that play as a club," she said.

Bingaman wants to remind everyone that 5-on-5 basketball and coed volleyball intramurals will begin in the beginning of March.

Hank's pen rambles

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Yes, boys and girls it is time once again for a magical journey with Hank's Pen. So, let the festivities begin...

Boxing:

Everyone knows that heavyweight boxing doesn't possess a legitimate challenger for Mike Tyson--well almost everyone. Someone forgot to tell Buster Douglas, or he didn't listen. Douglas has shocked the boxing community with his 10th round knock-out of Iron Mike. This wasn't even suppose to be a fight. Tyson was to show Douglas what punching power really is. Douglas wasn't ready to learn, instead he was ready to show Mike what punching power was. Now the question is, Will Tyson have to face George Foreman to gain a chance to get his belts back? Or will still have to face Hulk Hogan?

Super Bowl:

Well what can be said about the Super Blowout (Bowl). 55-10. That says it all. The boys from Budweiser made the Bud-Bowl into a more exciting game. Probably what I'll remember best about this year's Super Bowl was the Super Bowl party I attended. This party possessed all kinds of excitement and was a blast. The best two events of the evening was either the Olympic style stair diving or the food fight that came directly from Animal House. The best dive of the night was the one and a half with a full tuck, and in the food fight the best move was a right fake followed by cheese dip in the face. What else will I remember? Not much of anything--well, maybe Paul Newman's American Express commercial. I liked that commercial.

Baseball:

Take me out to the ball park and bring along some bolt cutters. As it looks now the only way to enjoy America's favorite past time is through locked gates. Players and fans will be on the outside looking in if the owners go ahead with their proposed lock-out of spring training. What does this mean to the fans? Well, it means that we don't get to see our favorite players playing baseball. Pretty basic, huh?

Penn State Football:

It is said that Blair Thomas will be the highest picked running back in this year's NFL draft. He should also be one of the top four picks. Thomas is one of the best backs ever from Linebacker U. Boy are these NFL scouts smart!

Penn State Harrisburg Cheerleading:

A big scare turned into a big headache and a stiff neck. Luckily! Penn State Harrisburg Cheerleader's beloved captain, Vikki Cuscino, fell while practicing a stunt before a recent basketball game. Cuscino was taken to Hershey Medical Center for a routine check-up and later was released with a concussion, but no fractures. She is now back inspiring the team with her immeasurable perky smile.

Oops!:

I have learned to spell Crider. Sorry Duane. Really, I am.

Tyson Not Invincible Prepared Douglas Takes Title

By: John J. Garvey
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Buster Douglas turned the boxing world upside down, Saturday February 10, when he won the undisputed Heavyweight championship from formerly unbeaten Mike Tyson.

From the opening bell it was clearly Douglas' fight. He overwhelmed a very lackluster Tyson with a stiff left jab. The jab frustrated Tyson every time he tried to come at Douglas.

Even during the few occasions Tyson was able to get inside, he seemed content to just clinch and never amounted any sort of body attack.

During the infamous eighth round when Tyson caught Douglas and floored him, there was never any question about Douglas' ability to get off the canvas. So the question of whether the count was slow or not is a mute one.

Douglas then clearly showed he was Tyson from 16

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