

## Teams Now Forming For Spring Intramurals

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In the last issue of *The Capital Times* the "Speak Out" question was "What do you feel are the key issues on campus?" Gino Pasi, an American Studies student, said he felt there was a "lack of community." I have an idea to help build a bit of community in campus: form an intramural sports team.

PSH offers a couple intramural sports this spring. I challenge you to gather a group of friends or even someone you do not know—make a new friend—to produce an intramural sports team.

Get your team started by heading over to Room 122 of the CUB, and picking up an official entry form. The team captain or a team representative must attend a captain's meeting. Do not forget to pick up a game schedule. Check the bulletin board in the CUB, for any possible game changes and to find out your team's statistics. Questions or concerns should be directed to Bud Smitley at 948-6267 or Marilyn Demey at 948-6266.

The following is a list of intramural sports now forming, along with some important dates.

**Coed Volleyball**  
Entry deadline—January 23  
Captain's meeting—January 23  
First game—January 25th

**Coed Softball (1 pitch)**  
Entry deadline—March 27  
Captain's meeting—March 27  
First game—April 2

**Coed Table Tennis**  
Entry deadline—April 3  
Captain's meeting is not set  
First game—April 5

**5k Race**  
Entry deadline—April 28  
Captain's meeting is not set  
First race—April 28

You can bet that some of my nearest and dearest friends—the infamous CLUB 831A—will be out there on the court and on the field ready to have a good time. Having a good time is what it is all about. Take a break from all of the craziness of classes and homework and get a little exercise.

Remember Spring Break and bikini season will be here soon . . .

## CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

By Kerry Monaco  
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- January 5, 2001  
6:55 a.m. - Non-student threatening suicide. Individual transported to Hershey Medical Center.
- January 6, 2001  
2 p.m. - Problem reported between Mars Drive roommates. Housing contacted.
- January 7, 2001  
12:34 a.m. - Report of pests in Weaver Avenue residence. Housing contacted.
- January 9, 2001  
3:06 p.m. - SGA received disturbing letter from former member. Investigation continuing.
- January 10, 2001  
5:02 p.m. - Lower Swatara EMS responded to possible stroke patient. Transported to Harrisburg Hospital by ambulance.
- January 11, 2001  
11 p.m. - Report of male sitting in vehicle outside residence. Upon arrival, discovered student installing radio in vehicle.
- January 12, 2001  
12:40 p.m. - Employee shut finger in university van door. University accident report completed.

## On The Edge

By Mitch Bentley



Finally, after 20 years and countless grants, Melvin formulates a stable relationship.

## On Our Hill

This Bud Was for You

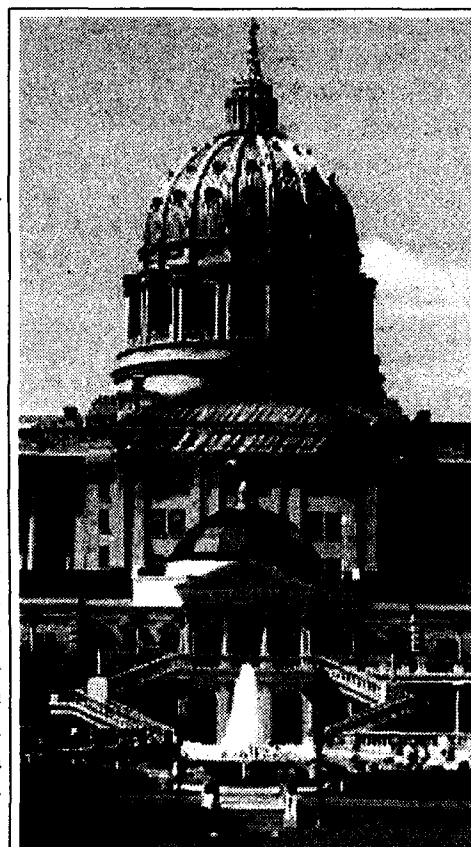
By Joe Marsicano  
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No sooner had he become the longest-serving Pennsylvania member of Congress, with a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation in his own Republican Party, Congressman Bud Shuster has announced his retirement at the end of January 2001. Shuster and his wife, Patty, are struggling with various health difficulties.

Shuster's stunning upset in his first campaign sent him to Congress 28 years ago. Nine times he was elected with both Republican and Democratic nominations. Shuster said his resignation allows for a special election to choose a successor to complete his term.

Shuster's huge 9th Congressional district stretches from Altoona to near State College, south of the Maryland line in Franklin County and west again to Bedford before swinging

north to the Altoona area. Bud Schuster's work for his constituents will be truly missed.



A lovely view of Pennsylvania's Capitol building on a fine autumn afternoon.

The scramble to fill the Shuster seat sent a bombshell into the State House and Senate with members rapidly assessing their chances.

Business oriented Democratic state Rep. Jeff Coy of Franklin County would be considered a front-runner if he seeks the "D" nomination, and national Democrats would pour money into a chance to take a seat away from the narrow majority in a session whose majority will control the reapportionment.

Many Republicans will be considering the seat; however, the spotlight is on a man named Shuster - Bill - the son of the retiring Congressman. Hint, hint—nepotism at its best.