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The following are the dates pertaining to the upcoming CGA elections. Petitions may be obtained and elections will be held at the Information Desk at Kehr Union.

Petitions due Feb. 16
Candidates Debate (multipurpose Feb. 18)
Primary Election-Feb. 23
Final Elections-Feb. 25 & 27

Opposition to voting; Voice allocated \$1,000

by Diane Abruzzese

Voter registration, a *Campus Voice* request, and CGA elections were the highlights of the CGA meeting held last Monday night, in the Multi-Purpose room of the Union.

The townspeople are against sending registrars to the campus of BSC, according to the decision made at the Board of Commissioners meeting held last Friday. Bill Kile and George Gensemer, voted for this measure against BSC students. Carol Hiday voted in favor of students but was out-voted. Students presented petitions at this meeting which were not acted upon, and an APSCUF Lawyer is investigating the legality of this move. The townspeople believe that the college students want to take over, and don't care what happens to the town once they leave. The merchants feel that the students will work against the town.

CGA President, Stan Toczek, pointed out that the whole point of voter registration is to get action on the state, not the local level, although local problems will not be ignored. The discussion that took place

John Barth

Noted novelist to lecture

A spark of literary enlightenment will be presented at BSC as noted novelist John Barth will be appearing to lecture at 8:15 p.m. today in Kuster Auditorium. Barth will also be appearing tomorrow for a Coffee and rap session from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Bakeless Faculty Lounge.

Barth is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a B.A. and Dept. Honors. He is presently teaching at the University as Professor of English and of the Creative Writing Seminar.

Barth has received the Rockefeller Foundation grant in fiction, Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters, National Book Award nominee in fic-

tion, and election to National Institute of Arts and letters and countless other awards.

at the CGA meeting demonstrated that through the Dance Marathon, which benefited the Columbia County United Fund, and the Bloodmobile, not to mention the college's support in flood relief projects, students have expressed a genuine concern in this community.

Suggestions made include establishing car pools to the Courthouse, a student rally, and attempting to get the backing of the merchants. CGA allocated \$1,000 to the *Campus Voice* to meet the expenses of printing and student wages. There has been an increase in the number of hours students must put in in order to get the paper printed, since they had to learn to use the new equipment installed at the Morning Press Plant. Advertising revenue helped to remedy this situation, and in addition, no more color photos will be used. Also, the staff will not attend the Journalism Conference in New York, as they have in other years.

CGA elections are coming up. Important dates to remember are: February 16, petitions are due at the Information desk; February 18,

the candidates will have a debate in the Multipurpose Room; February 23, the primary election will be held; and February 26 and 27, are the dates for final elections.

Buses will be traveling to the Cheyney basketball game, and the Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg wrestling matches, as a result of a motion to give \$540 for this purpose.

CGA approved three new members to the Judicial Board: Jeff Feist, James McMenamin, and Dale Baker. The Judicial Board is an organization set up by students to handle problems involving off-campus students, and between students in the dorms. Action by this board could result in probation or suspension.

submitted by Tom Mulhern
County registrars will not appear on the BSC campus.

In a period when state college students are facing issues like retrenchment and deficit funding, thus lower quality education, county commissioners Willard Kile and George Gensemer voted against allowing the county registrars to hold a registration day on the BSC campus.

The only alternative students have is to walk the three blocks to the county courthouse and register. This decision by the county commissioners shows a complete disregard to the needs of the students and of Bloomsburg State College.

Admittedly as students we deserve no special treatment, yet as a convenience, it would serve the best interest of both the county registrar and the local campus organizations who see the needs of getting students to register to vote in Bloomsburg.

A petition bearing 100 signatures of registered voters, and a formal request to bring a registrar on campus were presented at the meeting, but the commissioners took no action.

Bernstein MASS auditions

The Concert Choir and the Arts Council are presenting the first Pennsylvania production of Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* Apr. 30 and May 1. Dancers and additional singers are needed for the cast of 150. Dennis Cole, choreographer-director from New York, will be on campus Feb. 13 and 14 to audition dancers for several parts in the production. He and BSC's Dr. William Decker, musical director, will also select singers for the chorus and several solo parts. The schedule for try-outs is as follows: Friday Feb. 13, 2-8 p.m. and Saturday Feb. 14,

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Haas 116 (Rehearsal Room).

A time schedule is currently posted on the door of the rehearsal room. Those interested may sign for a time in advance to prevent waiting. Auditioners may come without a specific appointment, however, any time during the audition periods.

MASS is not a typical concert mass, but a stage work for actors, dancers, and singers. The work, a combination of popular and classical music, was written to open the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington and is dedicated to the former president.

Commissioners oppose on-campus registering

In a political year when many state level offices are open for re-election it is critical that each state college obtain the political support of its students and endorse candidates who view higher education as a priority.

If the county commissioners can recognize the severe economic impact to Columbia county that retrenchment has one would assume that they would willingly send the county registrars on campus.

It must be recognized that the

students are 5000 strong with the same rights as any other citizens in the Commonwealth. Making it more difficult for us to politically act in the best interest of ourselves and Columbia County does much harm to the democratic process.

It is possible for the county and campus to work cooperatively, regardless of the alternatives the commissioners leave us. Voter registration is a right, and as students, we must act accordingly.

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Feb. 10

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EDITORIAL

Commissioners say no to students

BSC students will not be able to register to vote on campus this semester thanks to our newly-elected county commissioners downtown. Last semester there was a big fanfare of free tee-shirts and the promise of student input in town politics by registering to vote in the Union. As it turned out, the college became the largest voting district in this area. It would seem only logical that these newly-elected officials would listen to the needs of the college, if for no other reason than because of political influence.

However, last Friday afternoon a few BSC students went to the Town Council meeting; Bill Kile along with George Gensemer flatly refused the request by the students to get the town registrars on campus again.

BSC student Tom Mulhern spoke to the commissioners at said meeting to clarify the request, pointing out the convenience for town and college to have the registrars take care of large amounts of students efficiently on campus. When Mulhern concluded his plea, Gensemer dismissed him abruptly with "End of discussion."

What a stupid move!

Politically these men should bend over backwards to accommodate their largest voting district; even if they were only motivated by self-interest. After all, Kile and Gensemer decide to run for another office in a few years, the students would be foolish to give them any votes.

Kile and Gensemer have bitten off their noses to spite their faces. The next question here is why didn't these commissioners say "yes" to the students, thus obtaining future student votes? Saying yes could only have been an asset; there is no apparent reason for this action save the fact that perhaps Kile and Gensemer suffer from poor judgement.

Indeed, if these commissioners fear the strength of the college vote they should work with us. In fact, we helped to elect them.

With or without their help, students are going to register to vote this spring. Instead of an orderly procedure of accommodating all the students by having registration in the Union, the students will have to band together and take a jaunt downtown. A show of student strength in numbers is what is needed now. We can't let this decision by Kile and Gensemer set us back. As a matter of fact, this insulting decision should rile students into getting into gear by registering downtown en masse.

Barb Wanchisen



Don't Read This

by Dale Myers

You need a lawyer

After what seems like eons of time, the lawyer committee has finally taken a giant step toward proving the need of a full time lawyer for the students at BSC. The idea of a lawyer for students first materialized during the period when Charlie Bender was president of CGA. Last fall, Stan Toczek followed through on the idea by appointing a committee to investigate the possibilities surrounding the hiring of an attorney for students.

Unfortunately, the committee has been unsuccessful in its attempts to convince CGA that the need for counsel is there. The committee has lollygagged about in their investigation, thusly forcing CGA to table the matter for discussion each and every time the subject has been reported on by the committee. However, at long last, that investigative faction has devised a truly provocative idea to satisfy CGA's major question: "How can we know how many students would use a lawyer?"

In an effort to ascertain

whether or not students would use legal counsel, the committee is proposing that CGA should hire an attorney to be on campus for approximately 30 hours during pre-established times throughout the remainder of the semester. This attorney would be here only to give legal advice (not being able to accept a case) to students who come to see him during the time. More importantly, however, this would provide students with an understanding of the workings of the legal system as well as the answer for CGA's omnipresent question.

Formerly, the committee was split down the middle. Of the six members, three were in favor of hiring a full-time lawyer and the remaining members felt an attorney placed on retainer was the best option. Therefore, the committee could not come up with a suitable proposal and CGA's desire for more information was warranted.

Now, the committee has finally settled on a definite

idea and CGA must face the responsibility of a vote on this issue. There can be no more investigation. This is the committee's final proposal for the year. Should CGA reject it the subject will be tabled until next year requiring a whole new approach and negating all the investigation CGA has asked of the committee.

I sincerely hope that CGA sees fit to accept this option proposed by the lawyer committee. If council tables this matter for yet another investigation it is likely that the possibility of full-time legal counsel or even an attorney on retainer will fall by the wayside. I see no better manner in which to tell how many students will take advantage of an attorney! If you, as students, want a lawyer, now is the time to express your desire to CGA. If college council sees no desire on the part of the students, perhaps more of your money will be used for trees and fountains rather than to give the people who attend this college a reputable service.

What is it?

Here you are: Jean Lewis and Wayne Whitaker were last week's winners of this weekly contest when they identified the picture as a vertical view of a fork on a table. If you can tell us what is pictured here, write your answer on a piece of paper along with your name and address and bring it to the Campus Voice office. If you are correct, you will be the lucky winner of a Capri nizza or a free pass to the m



Weekly Jabberings

by Peggy Moran

We are important

I realize that I wrote about this same topic last semester, but as they say, "You can't get enough of a good thing".

This good thing of which I am speaking is student awareness of and involvement in those activities that directly affect them.

If you've read the front page and editorial, you may have noticed that last week the County Commissioners voted not to send registrars up to campus to register students to vote.

While its too late to do anything about that decision now, there is still one major alternative open to those interested or upset enough, to realize that there is only one way to effectively have your voice heard by those in a position to do something about what you're saying.

That alternative is to go downtown and register at the Courthouse.

I've made a point recently of asking my friends where they're registered, and if they're not registered here I ask them why not. Invariably they answer, what's so im-

portant in Bloomsburg that I should vote here?

We are here.

That is the only criteria that any of us needs to have. With an increase in votes coming in from Bloomsburg, the people in Harrisburg will know that its the students who are casting the ballots.

They'll wake up to the fact that we know what's coming off in local politics and intend to have a say in what's going on as far as the entire state is concerned.

Its the most powerful instrument that we have control of that speaks to them in the language they understand best-politics.

But something as large scale and involving as this can't be accomplished overnight, nor can you expect to wake up tomorrow and suddenly care about what's been going on in local politics.

So while you're opening up to the downtown world, don't forget about your politically inclined fellow students. CGA elections are going to happen in about three weeks. More than any other this year's

should prove a close contest.

The candidates that I know about are lining up their running mates, organizing their platforms, and have already begun soliciting votes.

It seems to me that they know what they're talking about, but before you vote for any of them, make them convince you that they're the only one for the job.

Scholarships for '76-77

Students interested in BSC scholarships for '76-77 should apply before March 1 in the Financial Aid Office. Distribution of scholarships is based on cumulative average and extracurricular activities.

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Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Today, January 28, Deake Porter of Bloomsburg filed in the Columbia County Court an Equity action (Porter v. Board of Commissioners, No. 143 of 1975) seeking to compel the County Commissioners to publish, (as required by the County Code, 16.S.1781-1784) true and accurate 1975 and 1976 Budgets, and, thereby, reveal to the Public that actual expenditures in 1975 were, at least, \$668,000, (or 33%), more than the two million dollar figure published in the *Morning Press-Berwick Enterprise* in December, 1975, and broadcasted; and that the Commissioners have already committed themselves to spend at least, \$295,000, (or 14%), more than the \$2.1 million total adopted on Dec. 30, 1975.

The Complaint in Equity (verified) shows that the misrepresentations in both published Budgets, (far surpassing in percentage terms any misrepresentations in N. Y. City's Budgets), result mainly from the failure of the old and new Commissioners to appropriate in published Budgets spending on the County Landfill and the Judicial Dept. made out of Federal Revenue Sharing funds, (in violation of 31USCA1243a.4) and expenditures on these functions, and others, out of an illegally issued Tax Anticipation Note, (issued in Nov. 1975 on 1976 taxes in violation of 53P.S.6780-203), and out of other County Debt.

The suit has a little more than

Attention, Poets

The Campus Voice feature department will be incorporating a poetry column. Anyone interested in having their poetry published please submit it to Dale Myers or Barb Hagan at the Campus Voice office.

local interest, in light of the evident intention of the Legislature to increase taxing power of local municipalities, and in light of the claim by Ronald Regan and, other so-called conservatives, that government spending would be more efficiently carried out by local governments than the Federal Government. It also cast doubt on the rationality of President Ford's plans to consolidate a number of "categorical" programs into Block Grants to local govts. to give them more "flexibility" in spending.

The County Landfill which has been in operation less than one and one half years has cost the taxpayers of the County \$700,000 or \$33 a ton to bury around 21,000 tons. At \$33 per ton we could have wrapped each ton of refuse in plastic, and paid to have it shipped to Angola, and dumped in Luanda Harbor. At \$2 per ton we could have it recycled.

STUDENTS OF BSC- Why don't Commissioners Kile and Gensmer want to help increase student voter registration? They don't want you to get interested in County government and maybe end up doing a term paper for a Political Science, Economics, Sociology, or Accounting course uncovering illegal, hidden from the public, spending of hundreds of thousands of dollars in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, and in money belonging to you and other County taxpayers; That's why!

Do you think they appreciate your killing yourselves with a Dance Marathon to help support a United Fund they would have to give more to, if you didn't give so much? Hell no because they're not concerned with having to give an extra \$5,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing funds to the United

Fund, as long as they are free to give an extra \$90,000 to their polluting, crooked landfill.

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Pol. Sci. Needs Females

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that the department of political science has few female majors. I have spoken with several freshman girls, asking them why they do not plan to major in political science. All of them said that they are not interested in politics because they think that a career in this field would interfere with marriage and motherhood. They do not like politics. Instead they prefer careers which are more traditional for women, such as teaching, nursing or being a secretary.

I believe that men have misused the power to declare and make war. By becoming involved in politics, women can gain access to this important power.

By the end of this century, there will be a major food shortage in many parts of the world. I am sure that women would devote more money, time, and energy to this problem and other problems of peacetime, rather than to war. Women would be less likely to supply armaments to developing countries, but would probably help these

countries to develop themselves.

Women have to mobilize themselves to share with men in making political decisions which affect their nation and the future of the world. Events of world history demonstrate that men have failed in policymaking. When we refer to the history of wars in the world, we find that all the decisions which have caused crises and murderous wars in the world have been made by men. Women have suffered from the consequences of wars. They have always agreed to send their children to war for ambiguous and mad goals. They accept their husbands' deaths, sometimes crying, or patiently and passively.

Women seek to obtain more rights with men. They want to be equal with men, but they usually are not willing to enter the political field and share it with men. They often lack the necessary self-confidence.

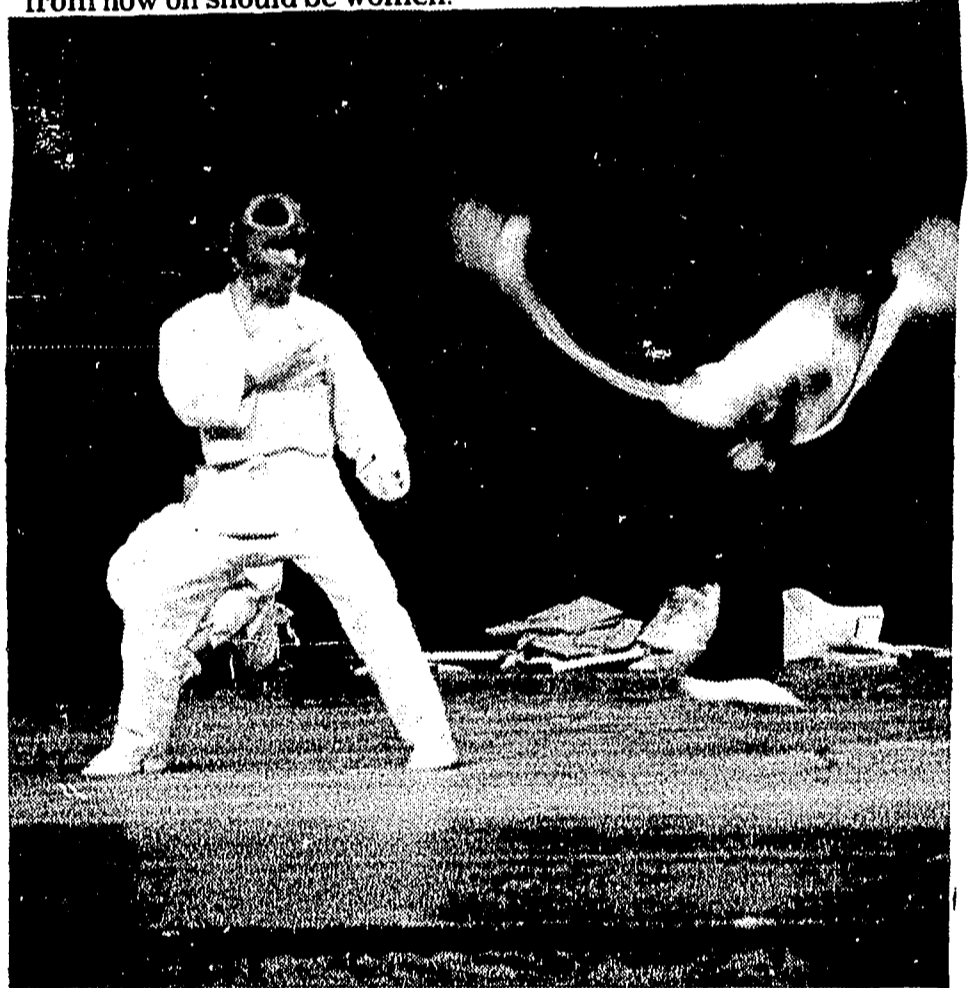
I believe that women have more qualifications than men to become involved in domestic and foreign policy. More women should run for office at all levels. Half of all officials who are appointed from now on should be women.

More women must enter the foreign service and represent their country. Women often have very good communication skills which are useful in negotiations.

I invite the female students at BSC to consider the exciting and rewarding field of politics. In doing so, they will begin to destroy the male dictatorship and monopoly of political decisions for better world future.

Ahmed Zohmy
Graduate Student
Political Science
(International Student from Egypt)

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Mock Convention In April

submitted by Cella McCarty

Fifteen hundred delegates are expected to gather at BSC on Apr. 9-10 for the 1976 Simulated Democratic National Convention. This simulated convention is one of two held in the eastern United States and is modeled after the Democratic National Convention that will be held soon in New York City. This will be the third Mock Convention to be held at BSC, under the direction of the Political Science Department and faculty advisor Jim Percey, since 1968.

Delegates from the Simulated Convention will be students from BSC, neighboring high schools, and colleges, throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Michigan. These delegates who represent each of the 50 states of the union plus several territories, will first adopt an acceptable party platform based on popular issues. Other students, campaign

managers, are already working to get their candidates nominated for President and Vice-President by the delegates. Several candidates rapidly gaining support are: Sargent Shriver, Hubert Humphry, Morris Udall, Milton Shapp, Edward Muskie, and George Wallace, among others.

On Mar. 25, prior to the Mock Convention, Senator George McGovern will speak as a distinguished speaker to stimulate student interest in political activities. Two other nationally known speakers will be included in the convention. A program entitled, "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?", presented by the assassination bureau, two feature films, and a dance will also precede the convention. Because the Mock Convention is so similar to the actual convention, this event provides valuable political and educational experiences to those involved.

February." The candidates finally

nominated by the delegates widely publicize the fact. In 1968, the nominees were Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Regan and in 1972 George McGovern and Vance Hartke were the candidates cont'd on p. 7

Register Today!
Don't let the town commissioners stop you! All day today there will be cars taking students to town hall to register to vote. The cars are leaving from behind the Union. Let your voice be heard!

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

Dancing around the clock

Six couples boogie for fifty hours

by Gordy Schultz



Sharon and Jerry jitterbugging into their 50th hour of dancing. (photo by Palmer)

A man with cotton in his ears, a little girl "drugged" into a stupor by the music and, oh yes, a bunch of dedicated dancers were just part of the successful Bicentennial Dance Marathon held this past weekend at BSC.

Hybrid Ice started the event at 9:00 on Friday night with a finely engineered and powerful set that not only got the marathoners moving, but musically invited the spectators to dance, too.

Historical questions were asked 20 minutes before each hour, with a right answer being worth a silver dollar. Fran Welsh provoked a lusty cheer from the crowd when he correctly answered the first question.

Costumes were quite original as evidenced by a Las Vegas cigarette girl and her partner, a blackjack dealer. Most of the couples either wore matching costumes or had coordinated outfits like checked shirts and white painters pants.

A costume contest was held on opening night. The third place winners were Cathy Sneiderman and Jamie Bredbenner, representing Maine; second went to Diane Dietz and Mary Rogers who represented Kansas and first place went to New York's Empire State Bldg., Fran Welsh and the Statue of Liberty, Carol Owens.

Among the dancers were four couples from the community. The crowd was really behind Esther Fisher, the oldest marathoner at 62, who was forced to drop out after 17 hours because the rules stated that she couldn't dance without a partner for more that two hours. The youngest participant was 15 year old Kim Sponenberg of Bloomsburg.

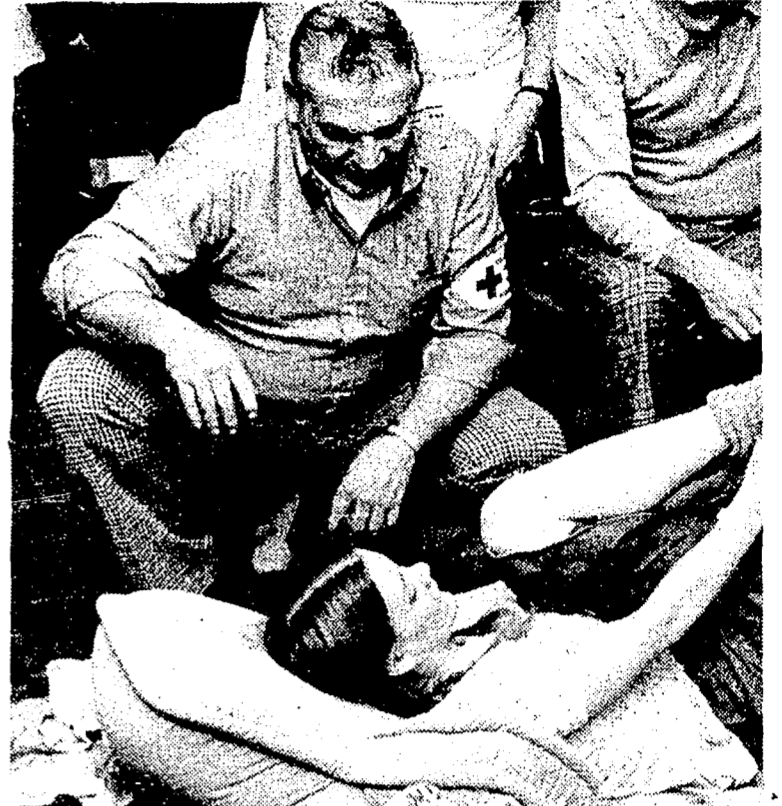
Four dance contests were held and Sharon Sweinhart and Jerry Stavrosky showed their versatility by copping first place in the Hustle and Jitterbug events. The Polka was won by Shelia Miller and Matti Prima, and the Bump first prize was collected by Cathy Sneiderman and Jamie Bredbenner.

Each couple had a ten minute break every hour, which was time used to drink soda, smoke, get feet rubbed and powered and to relax on mattresses and sleeping bags. All couples had their own niche in the room, in which there was food, drink, socks, extra shoes and helpful friends who were ready to knead the flexibility back into tired legs and backs.

Sunday night found the 27 original couples down to four originals and two couples using substitutes. The Multipurpose Room was jammed at 11:00 as the dancers and onlookers were whipped into a clapping frenzy by the song, "I Got The Music In Me" done by the last band, Juice.

The six pairs to survive were: Colleen McGrath & Gail Miller; John Hockenberger & Donna Natisliak; Diane Repko & Gayle Deutsch; Lenny Wysocki & Sue Romig; Barb Schiffert & Patti Burns, and Jerry Stavrosky & Sharon Sweinhart. They were given thunderous applause as they were introduced to the audience. Short speeches by Bob Smith, Gordon Boop of the Columbia United Fund and BSC President McCormick ended the exciting weekend.

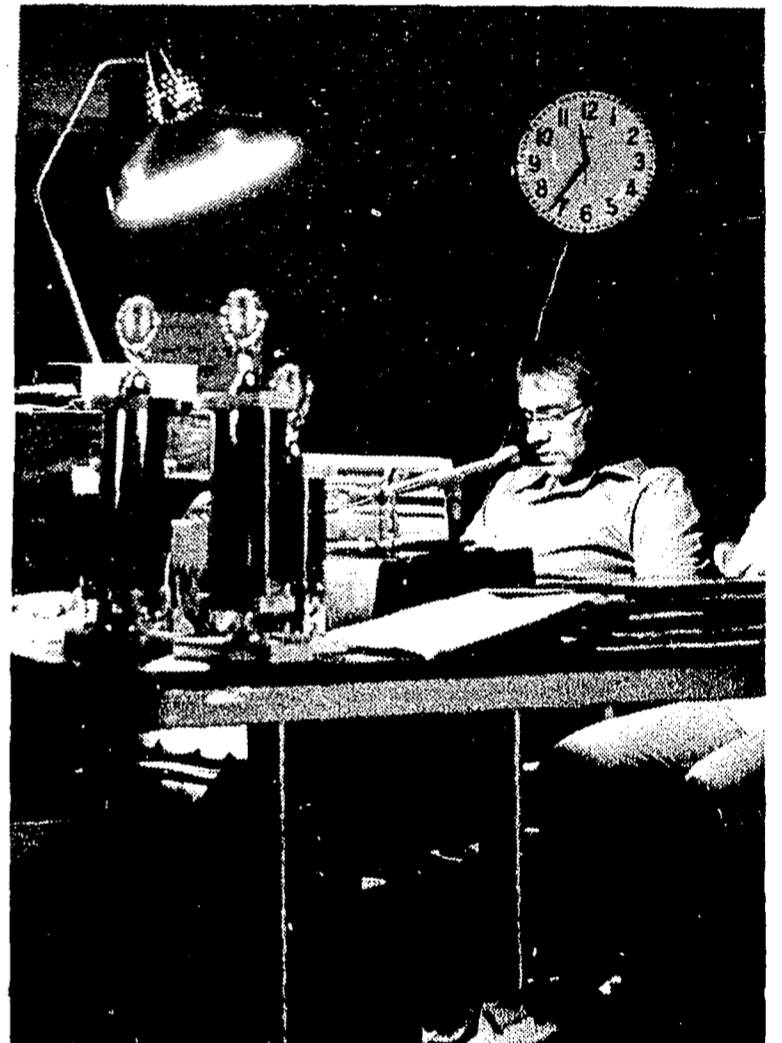
The winners of the first prize of \$150 and second prize of \$125 won't be known until Feb. 14, when all pledge money must be handed in. The twelve finishers received such prizes as steak dinners, gifts, pizzas and records, donated by local businesses. An estimated \$4,000 was contributed to the United Fund during the three day event.



A rest, fresh socks, and ready to dance another 50 hours. (photo by Palmer)



What a way to spend a Friday night! (photo by Palmer)



Rick caught napping at the controls-is that any way to run a marathon? (photo by Hough)





Gohla coordinates title IX

by Val O'Connell

Nancy Gohla, a new face and a new mind on campus, is working to insure sexual equality at BSC.

Bearing the auspicious appellation of title IX coordinator, Ms. Gohla works out of Montour Hall as Resident Dean. Besides her duties of managing a cozy home for 287 women students, Nancy has taken on the "additional duty" of Title IX coordinator because of her concern for equality for the sexes.

Title IX is a part of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972 and the legal power to stop sex discrimination in education.

The "additional duty" of Title IX activities seems to occupy a good bit of Nancy's time. The initial stages of the operation began late in January 1976 and require several hours of organization to get the show on the road. Nancy's main concern will be compiling the results of a self-evaluation conducted by the College to determine if BSC is discriminating for or against any particular sex in areas of employment and student life. A report on any inequalities uncovered will be submitted to the federal government in late July. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will then make recommendations on how to alleviate or eliminate any inequalities.

Nancy's job involves working with the Affirmative Action Commission, led by Chuck Thomas as chairperson, the Human Relations Committee under Jennie Carpenter, John Walker in his position as Special Assistant to the President, and Joan Auten, who heads Equal Opportunity in Sports. But Ms. Gohla works most closely with Vice President Dayton Pickett, acting Affirmative Action officer.

Especially for students, Nancy will be establishing a grievance procedure regarding sexual discrimination. If a student feels he or she has been sexually discriminated against (either in the classroom or on the job) he or she will have some recourse "to make the System responsive." In other words, the grievance procedure will be a sort of sounding board, a way to complain about sexual discrimination without fear of reprisal.

Nancy must also examine various college manuals, such as the Pilot and the RA handbook, to make sure that "men and women are treated equally," she said.

A native of the Midwest, Ms. Gohla holds an M.S. in Education, specializing in counseling, from Hofstra University in New York. While at Hofstra she served two years as a resident hall director. During one of those years she also acted as Assistant to the Director of Housing.

"My dorm duties at Hofstra were similar to my duties here," Nancy remarked. They include counseling and managing dormitory

programs. In Montour Hall she acts as advisor to the Hall Council, along with RA Sandy Schuyler.

Plans for Montour include continuation of programs on birth control, abortion and pregnancy (sponsored by the Counseling Center). "I am hoping to do some assertiveness training," she said, "to help people become aware of their own rights." Results of assertiveness training include curbing your aggressions and reacting to tense situations by standing up for yourself rather than letting people push you around.

In addition to her resident dean position, Nancy is the advisor for **Feminine media**, a newsletter put out by the Association of Women Students. She communicates regularly with Ken Peress and the other resident deans concerning RA selections and dormitory activities.

Any student interested or concerned with the implications of the Title IX self evaluation at BSC is invited to contact Ms. Gohla. She can be found in her Montour Hall office or apartment and welcomes all questions and suggestions.

Weiker to deliver convention address

The Steering Committee of the Simulated Democratic National Convention has announced that Republican Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut has agreed to speak on campus Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. The Committee felt that since the nation was celebrating its 200th birthday, a somewhat bipartisan approach should be taken to the Simulated Convention. Senator Weicker, therefore, will deliver the Bicentennial Address at this event.

Senator Weicker gained national prominence in 1973 as a tough and thorough questioner on the Watergate Committee (Senate Select Committee on Presidential

Campaign Activities). A reputation for integrity, independence and unpredictability has marked the Congressional career of this active legislator.

Committed to open, honest government, Weicker has pushed for campaign reforms born out of Watergate. He has also called for net worth financial disclosure by federal officials and for new laws assuring confidentiality of every individual's income tax return.

Students may organize and sign up for delegations to the Simulated Convention by contacting the headquarters on the second floor of the Kehr Union or James Percey in the Dept. of Poli. Sci.



Walking candidate

Packard in support of state colleges

by Louis Hunsinger

George Packard, who is known as the "walking candidate" visited the BSC campus on Wednesday, January 28. Packard is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Hugh Scott.

Packard explained that he is conducting this unusually styled campaign because he claims he can get in better touch with people by walking from town to town rather than jetting around in the more orthodox manner of campaigning.

"This walking thing is not a gimmick," Packard says. "As I walk, I'm going to tell people what I'm all about as well as listen to them. Once they hear, I think they're going to believe. You can really learn about people's problems by walking," he added. "This is a terrific way to travel and it's also very symbolic in promoting physical fitness."

Packard has some views that are not usually associated with Republican politicians. He favors decriminalization of marijuana and is for unconditional amnesty for all Viet Nam-era draft evaders

and deserters. "It was an illegal war and I don't think they should be held accountable for something that was illegal to begin with," Packard stated.

When asked about funding for the state colleges he said, "I feel that it's the right of every qualified student in Pennsylvania to receive a college education. I will support to the fullest any Federal aid to higher education so that tuitions can be kept at a reasonable rate."

Packard stated that he is "totally against energy parks in communities where people don't want them and that it's up to each community to decide whether they want them or not. I feel that solar energy is the ultimate answer."

The April 27 primary will be the final judge of how successful George Packard's walk across Pennsylvania was.

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BSC hoopers beat Kutz; lose to Mounties

by Tim O'Leary

The Bloomsburg State Basketball team continued its winning ways this week, but ran into some tough breaks in last Saturday's game with Mansfield. The Huskies are presently in trouble with their league standings, as they sport an overall 7-8 record.

The first game of the week saw Bloomsburg dump the Bears of Kutztown State in a slow paced, low scoring game. The Huskies managed only 58 points all night, but it was enough to get by Kutztown, who posted only 46 points. Both teams looked very poor on offense, as high scorer of

the game went to Bruce Chapin of Kutztown with only 16. For the home team Rich Yanni hit 14 points. The difference in the game would probably have been Kutztown's 22 turnovers, if Bloomsburg had not lost the ball 20 times. Instead, these figures only add to the poor character of the game.

The game was close throughout the first and most of the second half. Fortunately, Bloomsburg managed to stay in front most of the night. However, their lead was never really secure, as Kutztown rallied back to close every gap. Late in the first half the Bears put

together a successful drive, and moved into the lead for the first time all night, 20-19. Two Radocha foul shots and a field goal later, Bloomsburg was back in front, and ended the first half that way.

The second half provided a much more co-ordinated Bloomsburg squad, and soon the Huskies were on their way to their fourth victory in a row. Early in the half the

pace had not changed much, but later the game picked-up and it was all Bloomsburg from there on. The last seven minutes of the game saw Bloomsburg rattle off eleven straight points, while holding their opponents scoreless.

After breaking that lead, Bloomsburg cruised to victory-58-46.

The game played last Saturday night with Mansfield State ended the Huskies' winning streak at four games and possibly dashed any serious playoff hopes for Bloomsburg. The well-played game pitted the traveling Huskies against Mansfield before a packed house.

Bloomsburg played a terrific game, and has won games that they have played much worse in, but unfortunately, the breaks went the other way, as the Huskies dropped a cliffhanger 60-61. Bloomsburg employed a zone defense the entire game and all but shutdown Mansfield's outside game. But the opposition had enough depth to pull in a special unit to beat the zone. Mansfield's Rick Valecko served just that

purpose. Valecko hit 9 shots in 16 attempts from the floor, and just ate up the inside of Bloomsburg's zone defense.

The Huskies provided an outstanding team effort to cope with powerful Mansfield, resulting in several key players with double figure totals. The high scorers for the game included Jerry Radocha, Steve Bright and Al Williams. The team did a superb job under the boards, pulling down everything in sight. But the final seconds were what decided the game. With no team taking more than an eight point lead throughout the game, the final shots were what determined the outcome. It was the final foul shot that lost the game for Bloomsburg. With the Huskies trailing by one, Rick Evans stood at the foul line with one shot to tie the game, but it was not to be. The game ended 60-61.



Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick

Fogerty's just fine

John Fogerty, along with his brother Tom founded Credence Clearwater Revival, a late '60's rock band with bayou roots. The group was moderately successful and had a string of hits, including "Proud Mary", "Green River", and "Bad Moon Rising". In the early '70's Tom left the band and after a few nondescript albums as a trio, CCR was no more.

J.C. Fogerty was the mainstay of Credence, handling lead vocals and lead guitar. After the split of CCR, Fogerty came out with an excellent solo country album under the guise of the Blue Ridge Rangers. The disc contained many country, such as "Jambalaya", "Please Help Me I'm Falling", and "She Thinks I Still Care", with Fogerty assuming control of all instruments, vocals, arrangements, and production. The public interest was nil for the most part, but critical acclaim was heaped upon Fogerty. That was a few years ago and after a non-productive hiatus he has now come up with another fine solo effort.

Fogerty again handles all instrumentation, vocals, and production; he also wrote 7 of the 10 songs contained on the

album. The album showcases Fogerty remembering his early roots in rock and roll for the most part. It is a rather sparse (in the sense of simple and refined) album, produced with a steady, understated hand. Fogerty never gets elaborate and overblown as some producers have a penchant to do these days. He makes an extensive use of the saxophone on this album, amplifying the overall sound quite effectively; they are given a proper place.

"Rockin' All Over The World" begins side one and like a few songs on the album, reminds me of some earlier CCR work (namely, "Fortunate Son"). The opening guitar riffs plus Fogerty's screeching vocals was a trademark of his early days with Credence. "You Rascal You" begins with some sentimental saxes bleating out "Aulde Lang Syne", belying the remainder of the song: "I'll be glad when you dead You Rascal You".

It's a fun song and Fogerty is not taking himself seriously (I hope!). "The Wall" is another CCR sound-alike, but Fogerty doesn't bore the listener; it's short and to the point. "Travelin' High" again starts off with some fine sax

work and leads into a rollicking, fast-paced celebration of Fogerty's return to music:

"Hey, hey, it's been a long, long time

But, if its all right, you know you gonna blow my mind Cuz, I'm a natural boogie-woogie fool

Aint good for nothin' but chasin' down the hootchie-Koo"

"Lonely Teardrops" is an excellent rendition of an old rock and roll tune. It sounds like Fats Domino would have enjoyed this one.

Side 2 begins with "Almost Saturday Night", another remembrance of John's CCR days ("Hey Tonight" comes to mind). "Where The River Flows" is a rock-country-gospel tune and Fogerty again proves his musical dexterity by handling this style quite well; he did so on the BRR album. "Sea Cruise" is the old 50's tune and Fogerty belts out the best version that I've heard since Jerry Lee Lewis rocked through it on the "London Sessions" album. Replete with saxes and a Jerry Lee style piano, Fogerty gives his greatest thanks to the 50's in this rocking, rambunctious, reeling number. "Dream Song" slows down the pace after the previous song; it is a contemplative, country ballad which gives the listener a respite from the frantic pace of the album. "Flyin' Away" finishes the album in fine Fogerty style.

This album will probably go unnoticed by the public as did Fogerty's first solo effort, but it is a musical gem. During these days when the critics are looking for the savior of rock and roll in the Springsteens, Bowles, and the countless other bands that have sprung up, they have overlooked one of rock's most underrated musicians. For a pure, unabashed, good 'ol time, pick this disc up and enjoy yourself.



BSC's Steve Bright shows perfect in the jump shot by going over Kutztown players in last Wednesday night's game, which BSC won. (photo by Mason)

Wrestlers drop Kutz, get dropped by W.C.

by Craig Winters

The Husky grapplers took to the road last week and split a pair of matches, dropping the opener to West Chester 26-17 and then rebounding to pound Kutztown 38-6. The Saturday afternoon romp over the Golden Bears of Kutztown boosted the Huskies record to eight victories against seven defeats.

In the loss suffered at West Chester, the Huskies were limited to just three wins and a draw. The setback ended a three meet win streak over the Rams. Steve Scheib, Tino DeMarco turned in fine performances over the Huskies who fought an uphill battle all night. The other team points were turned in by freshman Tony Caravella (142) who

battled Mike Sherer to a 2-2 stalemate. Heavyweight DeMarco recorded the only fall for the Huskies as he flattened Tom Stoddard in 5:42 while Scheib (177) and Derr (126) posted superior decisions.

The Kutztown match proved to be a complete reversal, however, as the Huskies built an early lead and coasted to victory. During the rout the Huskies limited Kutztown to just one victory while posting two superior decisions and a fall. Sophomore Steve Scheib provided the lone six pointer decking Bob Viola in 5:23. Other Husky standouts included Dexter Derr (126) who whitewashed Roger Taylor 10-0, Brian Welgle (190) who

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Havens sets 3-meter board record

Huskies beat Rams 65-48

by Bill Sipler

The BSC swimming and diving team snapped a three meet losing streak Saturday as they handed the Rams of West Chester their eight straight defeat, 65-48. The Huskies had lost to Temple University and East Stroudsburg State College in meets earlier in the week.

The Huskies are now 4-5 overall with four meets remaining.

East Stroudsburg

The Huskies managed six first place finishes as they dropped a 67-46 decision to the Warriors.

Keith Torok led the Huskies in a losing effort as he captured both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Other winners for BSC were Wayne Richards - 200 yard butterfly, Steve Price in the 200 yard backstroke, Dan Steel - 200 yard breaststroke and Gary Havens on the three meter board.

Richards' winning time in the 200 fly, and also his personal best, was only .6 of a second away from the team record for the event.

Coach McLaughlin feels that Stroudsburg will possibly be one of the teams to beat at the state conference meet.

West Chester

Gary Havens set a new team record on the three meter board, with a score of 264.75 to take the event. He also took second off the one-meter board. Haven's score was only 5.25 points off the amount needed for the nationals.

Coach McLaughlin feels that Gary has been a great help to fellow diver Brian Cox, who started the year with limited experience. McLaughlin is also confident that Gary will hit the score to qualify for nationals.

Steve Price and Wayne Richards were dual winners for the Huskies in the winning effort. Richards came within two seconds of setting a new team record in the 200 individual medley and also took the 200 butterfly, while Price was the winner in both 50 and 100 freestyle events. Gary Oerly took third in both freestyle events.

Other winners were Kurt Moore - 200 breaststroke, Keith Torok - 200 backstroke, and Bill Ewell - 200 freestyle. Ewell also was second in the 200 butterfly and combined with Dave Repetto, Moore, and Torok to make up the winning 400 yard medley relay team.

Other Finishers

Steve Krewson was a surprise as he edged out John Williamson for second place in the 1000 yard freestyle and also took third in the 500 yard free. Repetto added a second in the 200 backstroke and a third in the 200 I.M. for the Huskies while Dan Steel rounded out the scoring with a third in the 200 yard breast.

Wrap-up

Coach McLaughlin felt that despite West Chester's record, they were in mind for an upset. The Rams are always a potent team when they face the Huskies.

The Huskies were trying to overtake Oneata whom they faced Wednesday. The Huskies haven't defeated Oneata in four years.

Coach McLaughlin feels that it's gratifying to see the team working hard to improve. They go into action on Monday again against Edinboro.

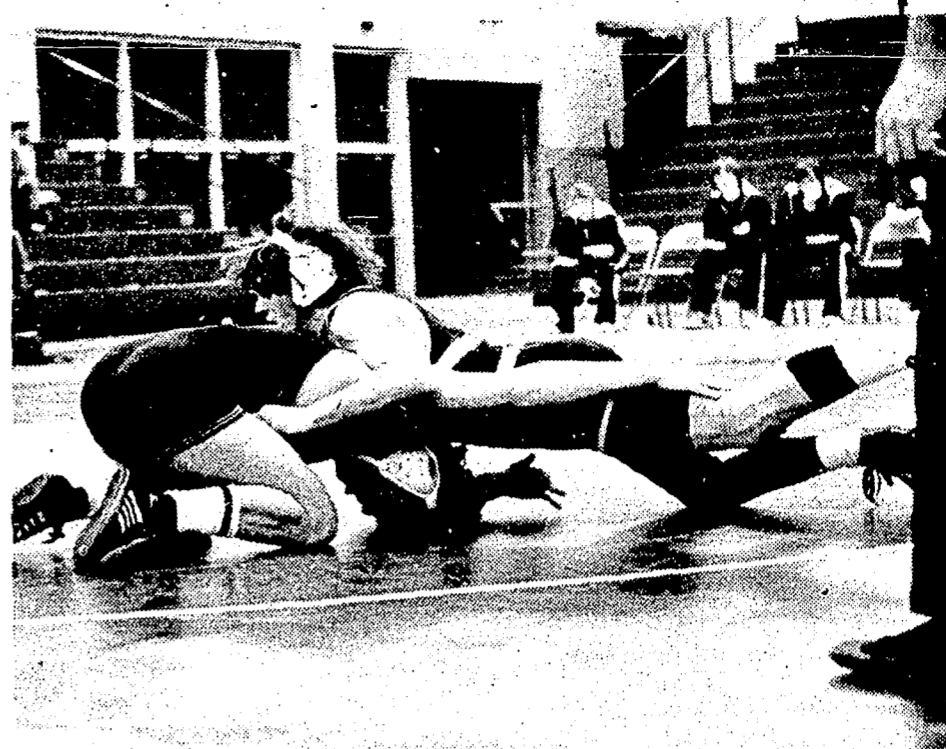
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crushed Dale Derr 12-4, and Dan Lechner (150) who defeated Craig Bittenbender 10-3. Victorious decisions were also turned in by Tony Caravella (142), Chris Poff (158) and Andy Capelli (167) while Dave McColium and Tino DeMarco won by forfeit.

Coach Roger Sanders feels his young squad is doing a fine job this season and that their 8-7 slate is impressive considering having faced such powers as Penn State, Clarion, Navy and Pittsburgh, all ranked nationally.

The Huskies continue their busy schedule this week as they travel to Lock Haven to meet the Bald Eagles and then return home to face powerful Montclair State, ranked number two in Division III.



Dexter Derr (on top) shows how he won a superior decision over the wrestler from the Univ. of Pitt. last week in which Pitt won by one point. (photo by Williard)

Mock convention

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nominated. Often the leading candidates send representatives to the affair to measure the response of students to the issues and the candidates. Major issues of this convention could include the problems of women and blacks, the Middle East

situation, unemployment, inflation, taxation, and perhaps student issues and rights - but no one knows for sure.

These are the decisions that face the delegates of the 1976 simulated Democratic National Convention at BSC.

The BSC Huskies' track team wound up on the short end in a tri-meet against Lehigh and East Stroudsburg last Friday night in Bethlehem, Pa. The scoring was closer than Coach Ron Puhl had expected and he didn't figure on East Stroudsburg coming out on top with 62 points. Lehigh ran second with a team total of 52 points and Bloomsburg, only seven points behind, with 45.

In the sprinting and hurdle category, J. Kappel of Lehigh won the 60 yd. dash (6.35) with Price (ESSC) second and Barry Staton (BSC) third. Kappel also won the 60 yd. high hurdles (7.5) with Bloom's Ken Curcio running second in 7.6, which qualifies him for competitor: in the IC4A's in early March, G. Gorman (ESSC) was third.

The 440 was capped by Barry Purvis of East Stroudsburg in a time of 51.0 with A. Dance of Lehigh second and Steve Reckafus (BSC) third. The 600 yard run saw Aaron Johnson of Bloom run a tough 1:16.8 to wind the

second, C. Nunan (Leh.) third and Ben Crowle, also of BSC, fourth.

The 880 mark was 2:02, which was run by T. Wever of East Stroudsburg with R. Williams (Leh.) second, J. Kinsey (ESSC) third and Larry Kirkessnar (BSC) fourth, for a point. In the 1000 yard run, D. Norris (Leh.) ran a 2:19.0 to win the event. R. Hunsickel (ESSC) was second with D. Friedrield (Leh.) third and Bloom's Dave Howells fourth.

The mile run had the first four runners within two seconds of each other at the tape with S. Thoran of Lehigh winning it in 4:19.4. M. Weber (ESSC) was second, J. Davis (Leh.) third and BSC's Mark Bond crossed the finish line fourth in 4:21.4. East Stroudsburg's Pete Heesen won the 2-mile event in 9:02 with Steve Eachus (BSC) second and M. Yardis (Leh.) third.

In the one-and two-mile relays, Bloomsburg caught third (out of three) both times with Lehigh and East Stroudsburg exchanging the wins. Lehigh won the two-mile relay in 8:08.2 and Stroud took the crown for the mile relay in 3:29.8.

In Lehigh's new facility, the teams had the opportunity to do some long and triple jumping. M. Greene (Leh.) won the Long Jump with a bound of 22' 2 3/4". John race with J. Dixon (ESSC)

Carruther and Barry Staton, both of Bloomsburg, were second and third, respectively. In the Triple Jump, Bloomsburg nearly made a clean sweep of the event, but one of the opposition sneaked in at the second position. Tony Montouth (BSC) won the event with a leap of 47' 3 3/4". D. Stauffer (Leh.) was second and Larry Dietrich and Dave McClennon, both of Bloom were third and fourth, respectively.

The High Jump was another event that BSC almost "wiped up" in, but again the opposition snagged a second place. Mike Keiper (BSC) won it at the height of 6' 8", G. Guzzi (ESSC) was second, John Carruthers (BSC) third and Dave McClennon (BSC) fourth. The second, third and fourth placers all jumped 6' 6", the positions were determined by misses. The shot put was won by Paul Ferency (ESSC) with a toss of 51' 8", Gary Caldren (BSC) was second and M. Rubin (ESSC) third.

Coach Puhl was pleased with several performances of the freshmen and other new runners as well as the upperclassmen.

"I feel we did quite well against Lehigh, but East Stroudsburg has always been a tough opponent for us and we'll get another crack at them at the end of February."

by Bill Sipler

In the next few weeks, the eyes of the sports world will focus on Innsbruck, Austria, the sight of the winter olympics.

In one of the competitions, ice hockey, most fans got a glimpse of a portion of the Russian Olympic Hockey squad as the Red Army squad faced the best of the N.H.L. on national t.v. a few weeks back. Along with the Soviet Wings, the Russian teams only lost two contests to the "best" of the N.H.L.

Few people give the U.S. squad much of a chance against the Russians despite the fact that the U.S. team posted a successful record in exhibitions that were held in preparation for the games and included a victory over one of the Russian teams that was touring the U.S. with the two top clubs.

Other competitions that the U.S. squad will possibly have trouble with are bobsledding and skiing. The U.S. hasn't won a medal in bobsledding events since 1948 and have always had trouble in the skiing competition.

The U.S. has a better chance in the skating competitions which include both speed and figure skating.

The U.S. team has won a pair of impressive victories with their speed skating team. The team's major competition, the Russians and the East Germans, didn't compete in either of these meets though and should prove to be formidable opponents for the rest of the world.

In figure skating, the U.S. is hopeful of at least one gold medal. Again the competition comes from behind the iron curtain, and also from the Netherlands.

The winter games this year should give sports fans both exciting and disappointing times. It should be a fine series of events to watch.

The BSC Husky eagers dropped their second one point loss to Mansfield to put a dim light on their chances for a conference title. The Huskies have to catch nationally ranked Cheyney State who they face at Cheyney.

Coach Puhl started on the track for his 100th victory as head track coach at BSC. You'll be able to see the track team on Feb. 13 when they host SUNY-Binghamton and Lock Haven at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

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CEC Meeting

On February 12, Reverend Samuel Fry, director of Wesley Forest Camp, will speak to BSC students about his camping program for the mentally retarded. The meeting will be held at 9:00 P.M. in Andruss Library, L-35. Everyone is welcome.

Lacrosse practices

All interested girls who have had some experience in playing lacrosse and wish to participate in an organized, daily practice session, please drop a note in Kathy Hotchkiss' mailbox (1554 Montour) or contact Mrs. Rost (Centennial). Include name,

address, and phone number. Further information will be given later.

Pledges of Phi Iota Chi

The Sisters of Phi Iota Chi are proud to announce their pledge class for Spring Semester 1976. The third pledge class is: Diana Covington, Connie Haines, Judy Jaggard, Rita Moore, Terry Sweeny, and Debbie Yob.

Italian Language; French and Spanish Lit.

The Department of Foreign Languages will offer Elementary Italian during the academic year 1976-77. Italian 101 will be offered during the fall semester, followed by Italian 102 in the spring. The purpose of these courses is not only to teach the Italian language but also to acquaint students with Italian culture.

The department will also offer French Literature in English Translation and Spanish Literature in English Translation during the fall semester, 1976. Each is a three credit hour course and may be used to fulfill the General Education (Humanities) requirement. The topic of the Spanish course will be Spanish plays. No knowledge of either French or Spanish is necessary as all readings, discussions, etc. are in

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For further information on either Italian or the courses in English translation, please contact Professor Murphy, Bakeless 214, phone 2507.

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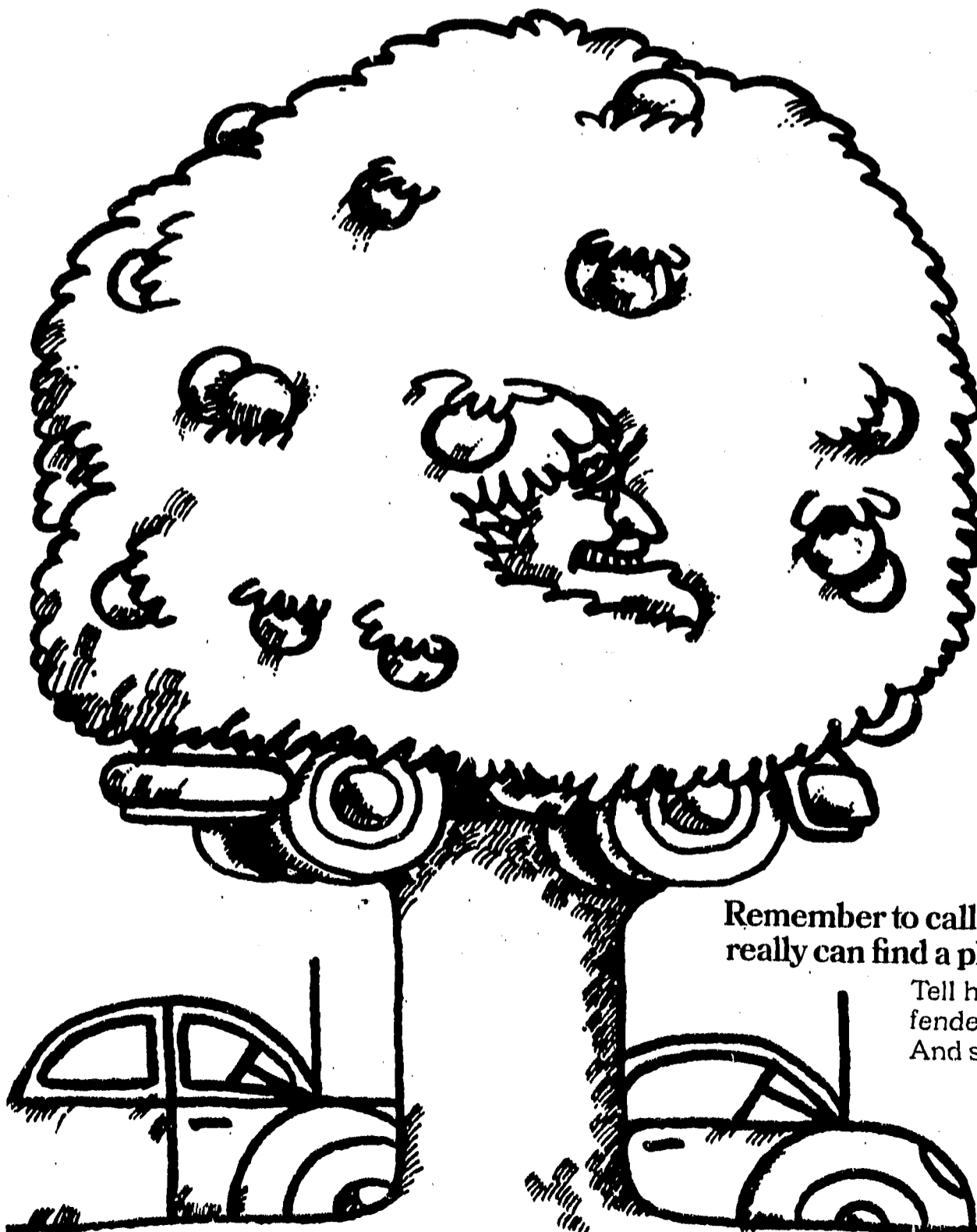
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