



Pictured here are last year's elected CGA officers (photo by Palmer)

## Lawyer committee okayed by C.G.A.

by Diane Abruzzese

At the CGA meeting on Feb. 16, those present heard the proposal made by the Lawyer Committee, the report on the last BNE concert and a discussion of the Husky Contingency Fund.

CGA granted permission for the Lawyer Committee to get bids from three lawyers and to make a selection for one lawyer to be used during a trial period at BSC. The lawyer would be on campus every Tuesday night for a month from 7 until 10 p.m. and students could take advantage of this service. This proposal is only to be used for the purpose of determining how many students might use a lawyer, as well as helping students with legal problems. This is not a proposal for a lawyer on retainer or fulltime, but is only a trial period. This proposal was approved by CGA.

The BNE committee reported that only \$890 was lost on the "Kansas" concert, and their fund has \$2500 remaining.

The Husky Contingency Fund was set up in the early 1940's, when it appeared that the Commonwealth was not going to allocate enough money for the building of a student union. At the end of each year, one-half of the Community Activities Fee that was left over was placed in the fund the following year, as were the profits from the Bookstore. An additional \$650,000 was received for Kehr Union. After certain expenditures, this fund now contains \$350,000 which is not designated for any special purpose. Since it is questionable for a non-profit organization to have so much money for no set purpose, it had to be labelled in some way.

The proposal that CGA accepted provides that \$100,000 of this money be put in a reserve account for vehicle replacement. (The CGA vehicles are replaced every

three years). The remaining \$250,000 will be designated for something such as recreational purposes, and the interest collected on this amount will be given to Community Activities, so the students will have more programs each year.

CGA allocated \$100 to the Department of Foreign Languages for their International Day, Thursday, April 8, here at BSC. Last year over 500 students were brought here for this event.

Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honorary society will send two members to their national convention in Orlando, Florida since CGA granted them \$100 for this trip. One of the main reasons for allocating this sum was that the students will present a slide show that will highlight BSC.

Charles Chronister brought before CGA the question of whether or not the Keystone Classic Basketball Tournament should be continued. This past year, BSC and ESSC acted as home teams, each playing Roanoke and Cortland. Because of bad publicity and competition with other events on campus, BSC lost money on this event. A week prior to this meeting, the Executive Board of CGA voted to discontinue this event, but at the general meeting, CGA members expressed a desire to sponsor this event again since it gives students two more games to go to. As a result, the Keystone Classic will again be held.

Our women's basketball team is currently undefeated, and if this continues, they will be invited to a post season tournament. CGA will fund \$850 necessary should this happen.

Sheila Miller and Stan Toczek are members of the Search and Screen Committee, which is screening applicants from the campus of BSC for the position of Assistant to the President.

### Dorm realignment

## More coed living

After giving careful consideration to the opinions of staff and students regarding the merits of several realignment proposals, the Residence Life Staff announces the adoption of the following realignment plan for the 1976-77 academic year.

Effective next September, Columbia, Luzerne, Northumberland and Lycoming (the new dorm) will house women, while Elwell Hall will continue to house men. Montour and Schuylkill Halls will become coeducational facilities.

In the judgement of the Residence Life Staff, this realignment pattern will best meet the needs of the College and its resident students. The plan yields a better balance of triples between men and women and produces one more

variation of coeducational housing on campus, offers male residents an additional residence hall option, and allows the staff more flexibility in coping with fluctuations in the male-female ratio of our campus residential community.

The changes slated for Montour and Schuylkill Halls will necessitate the relocation of the limited visitation areas for women in other buildings. The specific areas designated for limited visitation will be announced in the room lottery instructions to be sent to all eligible resident students in March.

Persons with questions about the realignment plan should consult with their Resident Deans, the Director of Housing, or the Dean of Student Life.

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## Swimmers blame coach, many Huskies quit team

by Vickie Mears

There is a growing problem on the men's swim team concerning a conflict of interests between Coach Eli McLaughlin and some former as well as current members of the team.

Several competent swimmers such as Steve Packer, George King and Jim Campbell didn't return to the team this year; some excellent swimmers quit during this swim season; Curt Moore was thrown off the team; and several swimmers don't plan to return next year if McLaughlin is still coaching.

According to the swimmers interviewed, McLaughlin is strictly rule oriented and keeps tabs on his swimmers' social lives. His training rules, as stated by team members are "no alcohol; no intramurals; (to prevent unnecessary injuries), no skiing; (for the same reason), to bed by 11:30 every night including weekends; no parties, dances are o.k. as long as you get to bed on time."

The upperclassmen feel McLaughlin favors the younger swimmers; during recruiting they reported, McLaughlin told the prospective young swimmers to stay away from the older team members because "they're troublemakers." The underclassmen also feel they're discriminated against and that the only ones who really are in

his favor are the "super" swimmers that pretend to be the "All-American boys." One freshman said: "He never values freshmen's opinions...he ignores you and walks away".

"As long as the swimmer is doing top work, he is held in high esteem, but as soon as he has an off-day, that swimmer is ridiculed in front of the group," was the feeling of most of the swimmers.

The swimmers feel that McLaughlin is living in the past, when what a coach said was absolute law. Now the swimmers are looking for more than that; they want better communication where suggestions are welcomed and they are understood and respected as people, not just as performers.

This is the reason that Stu Marvin, Doug Thran and Rick Kozicki cited for quitting the team. Various members had positive suggestions to offer the coach, but when Marvin, the spokesman for the group, confronted McLaughlin, he maintained it was "like talking to a brick wall." The coach, said Marvin, then gave the ultimatum to either abide by his rules or get out. Those swimmers who left felt that they had no choice but to quit.

The team held a meeting and the remaining swimmers decided to try to talk to McLaughlin. However, said Steve Krewson, one of the

younger members, "he just wouldn't listen..he started a long lecture and then said, 'and that's it. We're not talking about it anymore.'"

Some swimmers said McLaughlin does not stay at the practices to give the team the needed incentive. According to their report, he writes a work-out on the board and then goes into his office to take care of paperwork. The only days that he stays with the team, they said, is when he has something specific to work on. They claim that at swim meets the coach runs around to check the comfort of the fans and to check the times. Team members stated that although they try to get each other "psyched," they have found it difficult after a while because of the tension.

The BSC swimmers added the McLaughlin experienced "emotional outbursts" during the practices and meets, which they claim has alienated most of the team from him. According to some of the swimmers, "If we hadn't had a coach, we would've won three more meets."

Curt Moore was kicked off the team approximately two weeks ago, allegedly because he disqualified in some races and because he was late or missed several practices. It was also reported that he had conflicts with the coach as well as with other team members.

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# EDITORIAL

## BSC swimmers drowning

Read the news story about the BSC swim team on page one of this issue and you will find that a serious problem exists on this campus. Obviously, the swimmers need some outside help with this coaching controversy, but their situation points out a larger issue which must be dealt with.

The college is supposed to be here for the students, but it is situations like the swim team in that show how some people in power feel the reverse is true. When a substantial number of athletes object to their coach, as in this case, then something should be done to accommodate the students.

Dr. Conrad Bautz, chairman of athletics, was recently made aware of the controversy through the efforts of CGA, to whom a few of the ex-swimmers explained their dilemma. Pointing out that six swimmers had walked out, Bautz was asked what he would do if ten more walked out: he replied that there simply would not be a swim team.

Is McLaughlin so sacred as a swimming coach that he can't be dealt with? Viewing the facts, swimmers who want to compete don't want to do so under the present conditions; does this mean "keep the coach and sacrifice the team?"

The ex-swimmers have expressed a desire to swim again if they are given help in rectifying the situation; surely there is some way to help the team pull back together, even if it means finding a new coach.

This may appear to be a drastic solution, but it must be remembered that not only the ex-swimmers are unhappy; a number still on the team have expressed dissatisfaction with the situation. A sense of team unity is essential for a good attitude towards any sport.

The fact that the swimmers say McLaughlin doesn't remain with them is a serious charge. How can this be ignored?

The larger issue at hand that must be considered is the philosophy that should be internal to any college: the students are important citizens of a college community, and their wishes should not be ignored for the sake of pampering a faculty member.

What if nothing is done to rectify the situation? The ace-in-the-hole is the fact that the swimming program is funded by the students through the CGA. Until a satisfactory compromise is met, funds should be withheld. This may seem to be a radical proposal, but it is one which would illustrate the students' power to directly influence their own affairs.

Barb Wanchisen



# Don't Read This

by Dale Myers

## Atwater sends out "May Day"

In 1968 and 1972 Bloomsburg State College was responsible for staging a mock convention. On April 9-10 of this year, the college will hopefully again be holding a mock convention. This convention is very important in that it will provide a meaningful political experience for students, giving them a chance to voice student opinions, bring loads of publicity to BSC, and finally be a lot of fun for the participants.

As of the present, the convention is having some difficulty in getting started. With the preliminary events less than a month away, only 548 of the 1493 positions for delegates have been filled. It is rumored that, if by March 1 all the delegations haven't been sold, there is a distinct possibility that the convention may be cancelled. Pierce Atwater, chairperson of the mock convention, feels that all the delegations can be filled by March 1, "if students get involved."

The students of this campus should get involved. It seems like we're always bitching about what a dinky place this is, so here is a chance to gain a lot of recognition for this school. Atwater noted, "Bloomsburg is well-known throughout the state, for having staged mock conventions in the past, and we need student participation, as delegates, to make this con-

vention as successful as the ones held in '68 and '72."

If we want to draw attention to this school, it is only proper that the students here become involved in a activity which is going to be a major attraction in terms of public attention to this school. Of the 548 delegates which have signed up for the convention, 369 are from BSC and 179 are from other places. There are 5000 people on this campus and only 369 have become involved in one of the most notable events which takes place here.

The major complaint, in terms of becoming involved, is ignorance. This mock convention is exactly what the name implies. It is a simulation of the actual Democratic National Convention which will occur in August. Our convention will nominate a candidate for the presidency. It will be run in the same manner as the actual national conventions, with the ballots, demonstrations by delegations and all the other items which pertain to the party conventions. What is unique about the convention is that it is run by students and areas of student interest will be considered, as a Platform for Student Rights will be a primary item on the agenda.

In addition to the convention itself, preliminary activities will also take place. Two films

will be shown as added attractions along with a dinner for the platform committee and a special presentation by the Assassination Bureau entitled, "Who Killed J.F.K.?" On Thursday, Mar. 25, Senator George McGovern will speak in Haas in connection with the convention. Other distinguished speakers will be Senator Lowell Weicker of Watergate, Fame and John C. Pittinger, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Higher Education.

Atwater stated that several of the fraternities and sororities on this campus have purchased delegations, along with other groups and clubs. This is a good sign, but the convention is still in dire need of delegates, and more of the students of this campus should become involved. It only costs \$1.50 to become a delegate, which includes a vote on all questions and candidates presented to the convention and a lunch on the second day of the convention. If you are interested in becoming a delegate or managing a campaign for a candidate contact, Rich Neuschwander or Kim Yaunches. You can also go to the convention office on the top floor of the Kehr Union and the people there will be glad to give you any information you might desire about the convention.

**Voting for CGA officers  
has changed to Mon. and Tues.  
All voting will take place  
in the Union  
at the information desk**

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Some candidates need campaign managers and delegates for support. If you are interested, please come to the convention office to manage a campaign or join a delegation

## Gremlin Village



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# Karate Club responds



Casino Night is one of the many activities being staged by the Kehr Union

Dear Editor,

The Karate Club of BSC wishes to apologize for the February 12 letter which apparently offended the editor and staff of the VOICE. The letter was not printed with the club's approval. We were completely ignorant of the fact that one of our members submitted this article. Because the VOICE omitted the individual's name which was included with the article, it reflects on the club as a whole.

However, with all personal criticisms aside, the individual did make some valid points which were not refuted by your editorial reply. The Karate Club feels the VOICE has not given us proper coverage and previous incidents support this.

On our first attempt to receive coverage, we were

disappointed by the poor quality of the article and by what seemed to be a lack of interest on your part. The photograph which was supposed to appear with this article as not even located on the same page.

Concerning our January 29 demonstration in Haas Auditorium held with the purpose of promoting publicity, written publicity by the VOICE was totally ignored.

This made it that much more difficult for us to inform the students of the club's activities and future plans.

Your reply does not justify your negligence in that we are a club emerging in many activities, and your coverage is vital to the club's growth.

**Dave Fox, President**  
**George Calisto, Vice-President**

## Letters to Editor

### Mulhern responds to criticism

Dear Editor:

In response to the Prima support by the editorial and column that appeared in the *Campus Voice* last week, and the misleading statements against the Student Voters United Platform, I would like to make a few comments.

The "Weekly Jabberings" column by Peggy Moran states that she sees the SVU (Student Voters United) platform as unrealistic goals for one year. She is right! But the SVU platform *never* professed to complete the platform. It clearly states that we will work toward the achievement of these goals! SVU recognizes many needs and services desired by the students of the BSC community. I believe that with proper organization and delegation of authority to council members and interested students, such tasks are a definite possibility.

If we cannot implement these changes, channels will be established for future college councils to work with. Hiring of legal aid, a new law enforcement policy, review of medical services, the creation of a budget committee, improvement in BNE, and publication of Faculty Evaluations can all be accomplished with the needed interest that we have. We'd like to answer the retrenchment issues, but we can't... what we can do is organize the channels for all interested parties to work in a single direction for the betterment of quality education, students, faculty, non-professional employees, administration and the town of Bloomsburg.

Additional concerns deal with CGA internally and with representation. SVU has the support of interested students who would act toward the achievement of our platform. It is the thinking of SVU, once elected, to go out and recruit students who wish to actively participate in the needs and services desired by all students!

There also exist many factions of students whose views

and participation in CGA would work toward the total betterment of the Bloomsburg State College community and CGA policy. SVU hopes to accommodate this type of representation from PSEA, IFC, ISC, CARC, SSHA, CEC, and other organizations who make up well over 1,000 students.

The SVU platform is just an outline of things we'd like to see done. The students representing the platform are very flexible and willing to work with any council the students elect in CGA. We are also concerned with school-town relations, and cultural activities which play a vital role in any college environment.

The SVU are not a facade of support! We represent *all* students!

Barb Wanchisen mentioned that I was weak and not articulate. Surely if I did not offer any personal response I would be weak. As a newcomer to CGA last year, I pushed for a student lawyer and was intimidated by College Council; because I did not have all the answers, I appeared weak.

Presently I'm involved in many committees on College Council. I also work closely with the political environment and state funding of higher education. As my knowledge and activities towards student concerns increase, so do my strengths. I will work for any cause. I care about all students. I know the

Editorials are often controversial and I would never question the autonomy of editorials. I respect the needs of a free press and the right of journalists to take a stand.

**Students:** Sure, you can leave politics alone but politics will *never* leave you alone because it makes all of your decisions for you—let's start making some of our own decisions!

**Thank You Everyone**  
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Presidential candidate for CGA

under the SVU platform  
Tom Mulhern



## Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick

### Art Garfunkel "Breaks Away"

Most of us have heard of Art Garfunkel; he was half of the team of Simon & Garfunkel, the minstrels of the late 60's. Simon provided the music and lyrics while Garfunkel amplified the sound with his warbling, falsetto voice. Art is probably most famous for his lead vocal on the S & G classic, "Bridge Over Troubled Water." At the zenith of their career, S & G decided to go their separate ways. Simon went on to become a major talent as a solo act, proving his musical mastery and dexterity. Garfunkel decided to try another medium — motion pictures. His work in "Catch-22" and "Carnal Knowledge" won him critical acclaim from the press. During this period he also released a solo album entitled "Angel Clare," but the overall reaction to the album was one of yawning interest.

"Break Away" is Garfunkel's latest effort, released along with Simon's latest album, "Still Crazy After All These Years." Both albums contain the hit single "My Little Town," heralding the return of S & G as a performing unit. The strongest

instrument on Garfunkel's album is his voice; it's simply beautiful. Reflecting this, most of the songs on the album are sentimental, romantic ballads. If there is a weakness with the album it's Richard Perry's production. At times it's just too heavy handed and dramatic, although he probably felt justified concerning the nature of the songs.

Side one begins with a Stevie Wonder tune, "I Believe (When I Fall In Love It Will Be Forever)" and Art delivers a very nice rendition of one of Stevie's best songs. "Rag Doll" continues the first side and Art still relaxes the listeners with his silky voice. "Break Away" is one of the faster-paced songs on the album; it is not as heavily orchestrated and the backing vocals of David Crosby, Graham Nash, Toni Tenille, and Bruce Johnston add immensely. "Disney Girls," a Beach Boys' tune penned by Johnston is a sugary-sweet tribute to the 50's and Art's voice remains flawless. "Waters of March" just doesn't fit into the frame of this album; I don't like this

song.

"My Little Town" begins side two and one can see the difference in the styles of Simon and of Garfunkel. Simon is definitely the artist and musical genius of the two; Garfunkel is a vocalist. "I Only Have Eyes For You," a 50's tune was a single from the album and I really can't complain about the treatment which Garfunkel gives the song. The song is very pretty and Garfunkel's voice only enhances the beauty. "Looking For The Right One," "99 Miles From L. A.," and "The Same Old Tears On a New Background" finish the album in the same style already established throughout the album.

Although the album is a bit overproduced, the overall effect is very relaxing and sensuous. Garfunkel's voice could make "Workin' On the Railroad" sound like a love song. I guess one has to be in the mood for this album; if you're up to settling down with someone you enjoy being with in front of a fireplace, sharing a bottle of wine, then I think you'll enjoy it also.

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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.

# Army nursing program offered to ROTC and nursing students

A recent visit from an Army Nurse Recruiter to BSC shed light on the Army Nurse Program and its impact on the Bloomsburg nurse and the ROTC program.

The entry of women into the Army ROTC program has caused some major differences in the way nurses will enter the United States Army as officer nurses. In the past, nursing students could compete for two separate, fully funded programs that could qualify them as officer nurses. Once such program was the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN), and the other was the Army Student Nurse Program (ASNP). Both programs have presently been suspended, with their final graduates entering the Army in 1978.

The Army will continue its direct commissioning program, but on a lesser scale as the Army ROTC program provided more graduates. The recruiter said that Army ROTC graduates will be first in line to receive appointments for Army nurse vacancies. Since BSC will graduate its first nursing class in May, 1979, those students participating in nursing and the ROTC program will land a job as an officer nurse earning over \$10,000 per year in the United States Army.

To be a nurse in the United

nursing from a school that is accredited by the national professional agency recognized by the U.S. Commissioner of Education and be licensed to practice as a registered nurse in one of the states, the District of Columbia, or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The Bloomsburg State College Nursing Program plans to receive this accreditation in 1979. According to the program director, Dr. Flynn, this will be accomplished, and students completing the nursing program will have little difficulty with licensing board exams. Dr. Flynn has been a Navy nurse, with a multitude of experiences working in nationally accredited nursing programs.

The progression in the ROTC program for a nursing student would look like this: Enroll for ROTC taking one course per semester for four years and attend one six week camp between the Junior and Senior year. The first two years have no commitment to continue in ROTC, but a BSC cadet may compete for a full tuition scholarship during the freshman, sophomore, or junior year. At the beginning of the junior year, a contract is signed with the Army. Scholarship students receive a \$100 per month, non-taxable stipend during the school year in addition to tuition, books, lab fees, etc. After signing the Army contract, junior and

senior non-scholarship students receive the \$100 stipend.

Upon completion of the ROTC program and the receipt of a baccalaureate degree, cadets are commissioned as officers in the United States Army. Graduating nurses are then delayed from entry into the Army until exam board requirements have been satisfactorily completed. Officer pay begins when the new officer enters the Army, but the earlier commissioning date has an impact on future raises. New officers enter the active Army for two or more years depending on the type of commission received.

The nurse recruiter stated the Army accepted 80 direct commissions and 300 from the formerly funded programs in Fiscal Year 1975. The Army expects 600 accessions through ROTC and the direct commission program in Fiscal Year 1979, the year of Bloomsburg's first nurse graduating class.

The ROTC program at BSC is operated through a cross-enrollment with Bucknell University, with instructors teaching on the Bloomsburg campus. Dr. Ray Rost, Chairman, Educational Studies and Services, is the coordinator of the ROTC program on campus.



John C. Pittinger

## Pittenger to deliver convention address

The Steering Committee of the Simulated Democratic Convention at BSC announced that Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger has agreed to give the welcoming address on Apr. 9 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Gym.

Pittenger, appointed Secretary of Education by Governor Shapp in January of 1972, is a lawyer, former state legislator from Lancaster County, and a teacher at Franklin and Marshall College. He is a graduate of Harvard College, and the

Harvard Law School, and was also a Frank Knox fellow at the London School of Economics before serving in the U.S. Army. He is co-author, with Henry Bragdon, of THE PURSUIT OF JUSTICE, a study of Constitutional rights.

As Secretary of Education, Pittenger has received national recognition as a leader in education. He was named Chairperson of the legislative committee of the Chief State School Officers and directs the work of 950 Pennsylvania Department of Education employees.

## Team blames coach

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Moore is pledging a fraternity which he believes McLaughlin is completely opposed to, and feels that this had a lot to do with the coach's decision. Moore admits that he had two absences, but he feels that one was due to a lack of communication and that the other was due to a sickness which he claims McLaughlin knew about and advised bed rest for. A lateness, Moore added, resulted because of a swimming course that he was helping McLaughlin instruct at Nelson Fieldhouse. According to Moore, the coach claimed he forgot to give him a ride to swim practice at Centennial Gym. However, Moore reportedly received feedback from the other team members indicating that McLaughlin commented to the effect that "Curt is late because he has to take his brick to the frat house."

Before his coaching days, McLaughlin reportedly competed in boxing and football, but never in swimming, which the swimmers feel is a

detriment to coaching the sport. "But," they said, "he is a great recruiter, and has brought a lot of top swimmers to this school."

That fact, however, has not helped him to keep swimmers on the team over the years, and he has allegedly lost men because they become disenchanting. Rick Kozicki, a senior who is hoping for a positive change for the future swimmers, said that Dave Gibbes, a former swimmer from BSC, refused to go to nationals because he was upset by McLaughlin's coaching. Curt Moore stated that he knows six people who will not swim next year if McLaughlin is coach. Steve Krewson has decided to take this route. Marvin refuses to return under present conditions, but if positive changes are made in McLaughlin's coaching style, he would be willing to try again.

Coach McLaughlin would not accept an immediate interview on this subject, therefore his comments were not available at the time the paper went to press.

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## American Anthology:

**Moral impact**

by Gene W. Walters

"An American Anthology," an unabashed patriotic production, succeeded in giving its audience an interpretive account of the United States, touching historical details, as well as key events. While not totally capturing the "Mood of the Age," its content emphasized the struggles of the American nation in numerous "up and down" historical trends. It shadowed stark realism with lighthearted folly from our infancy to the present.

The production, although uneven, kept a fast-moving pace. The technical cues, script, and quick spot effects tended to offset any unevenness. The pageant of choral singing, dance, and humor highlighted the historical sequences.

The moral impact of "An American Anthology" is essentially this: we must learn to laugh at ourselves when appropriate, cry in sorrow, and praise ourselves when promise is due.

Crucial to the timing in the performance were the pace, enthusiasm, and speed generated by the cast. In a production of this scope and magnitude, it was inevitable that a few of the finer points were eliminated. After all, "An American Anthology" couldn't be "all things to all people." One scene in particular, from Steinbeck's *OF MICE AND MEN*, was taken out of context.

The narration succeeded in accentuating the informal warmth and personality of the players. The drama and color of history were delicately interwoven with skillful movement and action. All players struck an equitable balance in history and entertainment.

Several historical rhythms were exploited, such as, "War and Peace," and the

"Boom and Bust" cycles of the nation's economic prosperity. All sides of history were examined, ranging from social to economic, and not just the stereotypical military and political sides.

The spirit of the periods became manifested through song and dance, such as the Charleston, jitterbug, and jazz.

Perhaps most importantly, the audience had a chance to look at history in a different light. The Salem Witch Hunts, desertion during the Revolutionary War, and the view that technology isn't society's optimal panacea, are obvious flaws in the American system and character, as well as the imperialistic venture of the Mexican War, and later Korea and Vietnam when America appointed herself "watchman of the world." But, despite these flukes, our nation is still the most diverse, most prosperous nation in the world today. In this spirit we wish America a happy 200th birthday.

The superb performance by editor and narrator Dr. Ralph Smiley, Department of History, was crucial to the artistic excellence of the performance. The finale, "Uncle Sam," was delivered with sure conviction and solid artistic brinkmanship. Acknowledgements are owed to Compiler Bob Richey, Designer Hitoshi Sato, Ted Piotrowski for visuals, and other faculty and students. Jack Matter, a Players' veteran, made his last show a memorable one. Harry Strine, of the Speech Department, Bob Doucette playing FDR, and Dr. Allen Murphy played their roles well, as did Dick Savage in his very smooth and moving presentation of "Washington's Speech to His Men."

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## Women needed to head A.W.S. for upcoming year

by Jack Furniss

The Association for Women Students is looking for interested women to fill four vacancies: president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. The elections were scheduled to take place last week but only one petition (for the office of secretary) was received. An open panel discussion will take place soon. Those interested may come and ask questions about the organization, the duties of the various officers, and if the A.W.S. is in fact what women students need.

The A.W.S. is designed to help women in many ways. It can serve to uphold and possibly improve the involvement of women on campus, and the association would like to increase the importance of women's sports at BSC. This spring the A.W.S. will be placing special emphasis on minority women: two black women speakers

are already scheduled. According to current president, Helen Stanishefski, "The possibilities are unlimited. We just need the support of the girls on campus to make us an effective group."

Last semester, the Human Sexuality Committee of the A.W.S. had a gynecological self-help team give a demonstration on female hygiene and self examination. They also sponsored Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," who spoke on men's liberation and equality of the sexes. In the near future, the A.W.S. would like to update its constitution and make a written distinction between the dorm officers and the members of the association. This calls for a revision of the composition of the voting bloc which is currently made up of resident hall officers. Ms. Stanishefski feels that the dorm officers have their own duties to perform and that this would give a chance for more to get

involved.

Interested women are needed to take charge of the association for the upcoming term. A.W.S. could serve to unite women at BSC and sponsor many more informative and enjoyable activities for both men and women. Fliers will be sent out and announcements will be posted concerning the panel discussion. Any immediate questions could be referred to Helen Stanishefski or Helen Oetzel, dean of North Hall, and advisor of the A.W.S.

### Bicentennial chorus

The Columbia County Bicentennial Commission invites all students to participate in a Bicentennial chorus. Rehearsals are in Haas on Sunday afternoons 3-5 p.m., the concerts May 7 and 8. First rehearsal is February 29. It is **not** necessary to attend all rehearsals to participate. Call 3107 for information.

### College/community interaction

## Take a 'no-grade' course

by Kim Chiodo

Midterm is approaching, exams are being scheduled and Spring Break looms on the horizon. What hope is there of eliminating the pressures of grades, "cums," and fulfilling credit requirements? Well, cram for your midterms, relax on your Spring Break, and come back to BSC believing in the all-new "no grade" mini courses which will be offered in March.

The School of Extended Programs, in an effort to provide a communication link between the citizens of the Bloomsburg area and the students of BSC, is instituting the College-Community Interaction Program, which will consist of a series of experimental five-week evening courses designed to encourage academic discussion between people of all ages. More than just a move to enhance town and college relations, the College-Community courses will provide a chance for BSC students and townspeople alike to learn about subjects which they otherwise would not have the opportunity for.

If you're an English major who has a passing interest in philosophy but who can't afford to be graded for it, the new mini-course program is a way to pick up some background in philosophical thought. (Dr. William Carlough will teach "Socrates, Philosopher of Athens" next month as part of the College-Community Program.)

If you're into physical science, but think you would like to see what sociology is all about, you can take a sample course without fearing failure. (Bernard Schneck will present "Contemporary Films &

In an effort to determine the need for a lawyer for the students of BSC the lawyer committee proposes that CGA take the following action:

A four-week trial period will be set up with a lawyer available on the campus. He or she will be here every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Any student who has paid activities fee can take advantage of this service, as there will be no standardized means of determining the importance of a problem. The committee plans to publicize the times and places of the meetings with the lawyer through the utilization of campus media, along with posters placed at strategic locations on the campus and in the downtown area of Bloomsburg.

In addition to giving legal advice, the lawyer will be required to obtain and record the name, address and area of concern of each student who comes to him or her with a legal problem or concern. This will be done so that college council

can examine this material and on that basis, determine the number of students on the campus who need legal counsel.

The committee requests that college council entertains three bids from prospective lawyers and make a selection for the aforementioned proposal.

The committee hopes that college council realizes that this proposal is being used only for the purpose of determining how many students might use a lawyer as well as helping students with legal problems. This is not a proposal for a lawyer on retainer or fulltime. It is only a means by which the committee feels college council can best answer their major question of whether or not BSC students need a lawyer. CGA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The **Campus Voice** will resume publication on March 25. Have a good vacation and see you all then!

### Psych. Internships

The Department of Psychology has internship positions available for Fall 1976. Students receive academic credit for a professionally supervised job experience in a community agency. Some jobs include nominal pay, some include

free housing. Positions are available in a variety of settings including local and statewide agencies. Applicants should see Professor John Baird, 26 Old Science (389-2919) or Mrs. Long, 31 Old Science (389-3916).

## Quest moves outdoors with the warm weather

### Kayak instruction

QUEST is sponsoring a Kayak seminar in the Centennial Pool on the Wednesday evenings of Feb. 18, 15, Mar. 3 and 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No previous experience is needed to participate. The class size is limited to 15 students, so register in the Extended Programs office as soon as possible. The cost for this mini-course is \$18 and the instructor will be Bill Wise.

### Scuba diving

In affiliation with the Extended Programs office, QUEST is sponsoring a Basic Scuba Diving Certification Course. The classes will take place Tuesday and Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dates for instruction are Mar. 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, Apr. 3, 6, and 10. Don Cooke will be the instructor. The class is limited to 20 students and if more information is needed on either program, it can be obtained from the QUEST office in the Union.

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**BSC places fourth**

# Sheib wins state wrestling tourney

by Craig Winters

Sophomore Steve Scheib emerged as the lone Husky to capture an individual title as he led the Huskies to a fourth place finish in the 33rd annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships held at Nelson Fieldhouse last weekend. The 177 pounder from Tri-Valley High School avenged a loss in last year's final to Randy Loudon of Slippery Rock by ripping Loudon.

The Huskies had five other place winners during the tournament with heavyweight Tino DeMarco placing second to undefeated and top seeded Chuck Coryea of Clarion while freshman Dan Lechner at 150

placed third, Andy Capelli, 167, notched the fourth slot and Chris Poff (158) and Brian Weigle each earned fifth place finishes.

The GoldenEagles of Clarion notched their fourth team title in the last five years by defeating defending titlist Slippery Rock. The eagles recorded 133.25 points to 105.75 points for Slippery Rock. The remainder of the team standings included East Stroudsburg 72, Bloomsburg 71.75, Lock Haven 69.75, Millersville 68.25, Indiana University of Pennsylvania 53.25, California 41.50, West Chester 40, Edinboro 28, Shippensburg 23.25,

Kutztown 17 and Mansfield 11.50.

Dan Rohn of Clarion at 142 was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament as he captured his fourth consecutive state title. By decking Keith Jeremiah of Slippery Rock in 6:56 in the final, Rohn became only the eighth man to capture four consecutive titles. Enroute to the title Rohn posted two pins and a 19-3 superior decision.

After drawing a first round bye Scheib flattened Bruce Proud of Indiana in 2:16 in the quarterfinals and followed with a lightning quick fall over West Chester's John Lonsky in just 47

seconds. In the final with defending champion Loudon, Scheib, the former PIAA champion from Tri-Valley High and fashioned a 6-2 lead late in the second period. Loudon staged a comeback late in the match, however, and trailed 7-5 entering the final stanza. But, Scheib was not to be denied as he recorded an escape and a take down within the first 30 seconds of the period to ice the contest. The extent to which Scheib dominated the match was illustrated by his advantage time of 4:41.

Freshman heavyweight Tino DeMarco impressed with a second place finish dropping only a 4-0 decision to defending champ Chuck Coryea in the finals. DeMarco, who posted a 16-1 season's record and was seeded second in the division forced Coryea to struggle to a tough 4-0 decision. The loss was impressive though for it was Coryea who handed DeMarco his only other loss, a :47 fall at Clarion.

Dan Lechner (150) also fared well as he bounced back from a pin to eventual runnerup Gene Costello of Slippery Rock in the quarterfinals. The Saucon Valley High grad posted

decisions over Tom Fornicola of Mansfield 6-2, Lou Lazzari, Kutztown 6-4 and Slippery Rock's Gene Coleman 2-1 to nab third place.

Freshman Andy Capelli (167) captured his first two bouts of the tournament, 7-4 over Glen Neff of Kutztown and 7-3 over Millersville's Curt Clark but dropped his next two bouts. The Husky grappler dropped a 10-4 decision to eventual champ Larry McCoy and then dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Clark in the consolation.

Chris Poff at 158 won two early decisions but was ousted from the championship round by runnerup Chris Clark of Clarion. Poff then dropped another bout before crushing John Gehret of Slippery Rock 17-4 to gain fifth place.

The Huskies, along with Clarion and Lock Haven, will be competing again next Wednesday in the first Eastern Wrestling League Tournament at Penn State. Others in the tourney include Penn State, Pittsburgh and the University of Buffalo. Winners and runners-up, plus seven wild card selections, will advance to the NCAA Division Championships.

## Husky hoopers finish season with two state college wins

by Tim O'Leary

The Bloomsburg State basketball team finished out their season last week on a winning note, downing both Millersville and Kutztown State Colleges. On Wednesday the Huskies overcame their hosts at Millersville by eleven points, then on Saturday they continued their winning ways by defeating Kutztown by ten points. With these two last victories the Huskies raise their season's record to 13 wins and 10 losses.

The first game of the week saw Bloomsburg facing Millersville for the second time, and resulted in their second win over the Marauders. After several early tie scores, the Huskies built a four point lead, only to lose it minutes later as Millersville drove to retaliate and lead. The game was hard fought and Bloomsburg did everything they had to to beat the Marauders. The Huskies ran well with the quick Millersville offense and their coverage on defense gave no chance for high scoring. The defensive coverage, especially on Phil Walker, was probably what won the game for Bloomsburg. After several rallies by both teams Bloomsburg managed to contain a reasonable lead by halftime of 42-38.

The second half gave rise to some excellent offense by the Huskies, which eventually took their four point lead and built it to the game winning margin of ten points.

The last game of the season for Bloomsburg came last Saturday night at Kutztown State College. The Huskies had just broken a two-game losing streak and Kutztown was trying to build on a four game winning streak. With all of these problems facing the Huskies, the game proved to be quite an end to quite a season. From the opening tap it was destined to be a tough game and the winning team would have to be the team that put out just a little more effort.

Although Bloomsburg

struggled through the first half with a lack of coordinated team effort, the second proved to be the game breaker. All the players meshed together into one unit and held on to win, 67-57. By the end of the first half the Huskies had managed a four point lead, 55-51, and built it to ten points in the second half. With the win

Bloomsburg not only finishes their season on a winning note, with a record of 13-10, but also ends Kutztown's winning streak at four.

The junior varsity also rounded out its season last week, playing the same schedule as the varsity and finishing the year on a winning note with a record of 9-11.

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# Bucknell wins by 3 pts.

Last Wednesday night, in a close track meet up at Nelson Fieldhouse, a near capacity crowd watched Bloomsburg State College come up three points short of Bucknell University as the Huskies scored 72.5 points while B.U. totaled 75.5. In the meet were Shippensburg S.C. and University of Scranton. Shippensburg scored 10 points and Scranton couldn't muster a single point.

Due to the large amount of sprinters entered from all four teams, the runners were broken into two groups. One group ran the 45 yd. dash which Barry Staton (BSC) won in 5.1. Kar-nisky (BU) was second, Brob (Ship) third and Ken Curcio (BSC) fourth. The other group ran the 50 yd. dash with the winner being Mack (BU) in 5.6, Williams (BU) second, Abraham (Ship) third and Russ Dilts of Bloom fourth. In the 50 yd. High Hurdles, Ken Curcio (BSC) won the event in a time of 6.26 with Gary, King and Schalles, all of BU in second, third and fourth places, respectively.

The 300 yd. run was won by Williams of BU in 33.9 with BSC'S Russ Dilts and Barry Staton getting second and third, respectively, while Kater of Ship placed fourth. BSC scored very well in the 440 with Steve Reckefus (BSC) running to a 52.5 win. John Bergen (BSC) and Kaninski (BU) tied for second while Gary Snyder (BSC) picked up fourth place. The 600 yd. run saw Dzurinko (BU) win in a 1:14.6 clocking.

In the 880, it was quite an exciting finish as Bloomsburg's Jim O'Brien put on a valiant kick to challenge Bucknell's speed demons, but came out third with a 2:01.1 time. First was Butler of Bucknell in 2:00.1 and second was Bonasorte also of BU in 2:00.7.

Bucknell finished ahead of Bloomsburg in a close race in the 8-Lap Relay with Ship in third. The winning time was 2:26.7. The three finished in the same order in the 2 Mile Relay with BU crossing the line in 8:13.2. Bloom bounced back in the Mile Relay with a 3:32.5 effort, with Ship second and Bucknell third.

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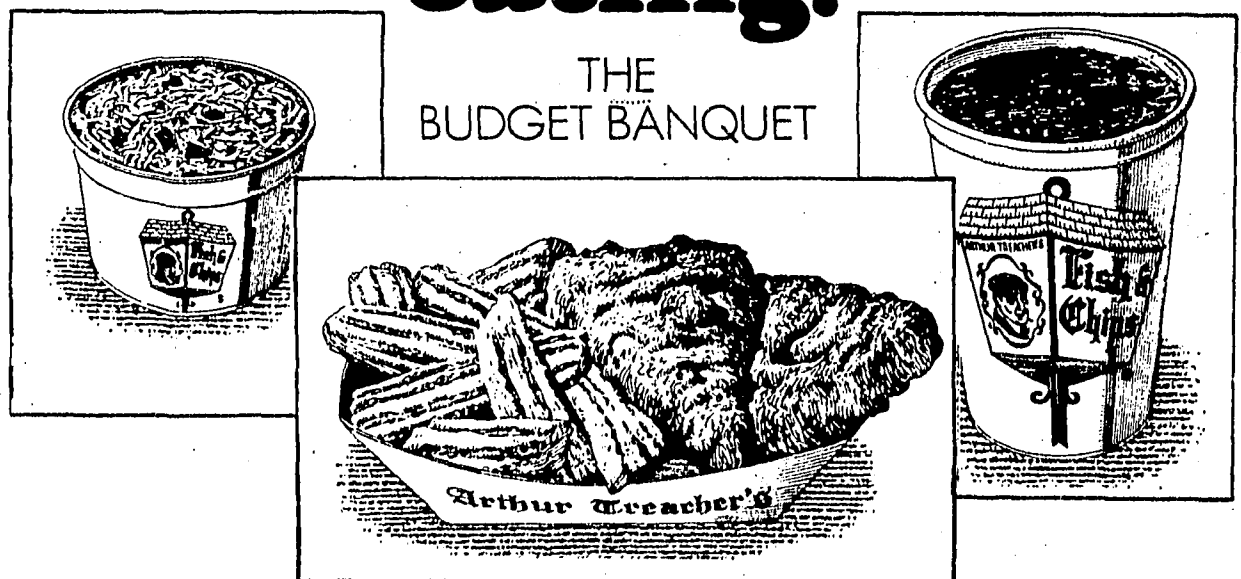
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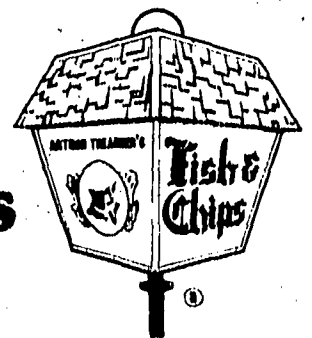
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