



CGA president Stan Toczek discouraged by the lack of student representation at first Representative Assembly meeting last Tuesday. (Photo by Hough)

Toczek disillusioned

Rep assembly a sham?

by JACK FURNISS

The first meeting of the newly-formed Representative Assembly was held last Tuesday, March 23, in the Multipurpose Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m. The highlight of the meeting ironically turned out to be a lengthy discussion on whether or not smoking should be permitted during the course of the meetings.

The major event occurred when chairperson, William Acierno, received a motion from Michael Gaynor, a representative of the Psychology Department to ban smoking during further meetings of the assembly. The motion was voted on by those present and the restriction was put into effect.

The matter was reopened when Robert Ross, of the Economics Department,

suggested that a study be done to determine whether the smoking members could perform effectively without the privilege. For his active interest Mr. Ross was appointed chairperson of a special committee to investigate smoking. His report is due at the next meeting scheduled for April 13 at 3:30 p.m., in Carver Hall Auditorium.

The meeting opened with greetings given by representatives of the various constituencies. Among them was President James McCormick who spoke of the importance of collegiality. McCormick stated, "The Representative Assembly provides a vehicle for the collegial approach."

Stan Toczek, CGA president, also welcomed the new organization asserting, "Even though students are not proportionately represented, they are in favor of the assembly."

Jerrold Griffis, Vice President of Student Life, then gave his report concerning nominations and elections. He said that those who wished to make a nomination had to have beforehand consulted their prospective nominee. This caused a discrepancy among the students because they were unaware of the ruling and

therefore were not permitted to engage in the election process. Chairperson Acierno, after being approached by students at a later date with complaints, allegedly nullified the results of the election and scheduled another to be held at the next meeting.

Dayton Pickett, Vice President of Academic Affairs, addressed the assembly on behalf of the rules and procedures committee. He explained how many are only holding interim appointments and that the only bonafide members are those elected as representatives of the constituencies and those appointed as a result of their professional standing at the college. Student members have been elected only for the remainder of the year with elections taking place again in September and once each year thereafter.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion of meeting places and times. On Tuesday April 13 at the next meeting a vote will be taken on whether the meetings should be held in the Multipurpose Room or Carver Hall (the historic meeting place at BSC). The third and last meeting for the school term will take place May 4 at 3:30, at whichever site is agreed on at the next meeting.

Too early to tell

by JOE SYLVESTER

"It's too early to guess who will be the presidential nominee for the Democratic party. It's like trying to call a basketball game after the first five minutes". That is how Senator George McGovern (S-S.D.) described the democratic presidential campaign at a press conference held previous to his speech on Thursday night in Haas.

The conference, held in the Green Room of Haas auditorium, centered primarily around the campaign and politics in general.

On the campaign, Senator McGovern, in responding to questions from reporters, stated first of all that he is not a candidate for president. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Arizona) is the candidate he supports because Udall's views are closest to his.

Senator McGovern went on to say both parties are "in trouble with the electorate" and as far as the Democrats are concerned, "many candidates make it difficult to make a united stand".

When asked if he would ever run again, McGovern disclosed that he wouldn't rule out running again; it depends partly on what happens in '76. The Senator was then asked if he would want to be Vice-President. He remarked that he would rather be a senator because he wants to "say what he thinks without clearing it with anyone." However if it made the difference between winning and losing, he would.

In answering questions on the economy, Senator McGovern indicated that it is improving but not at an adequate pace. He added that President Ford is ill-advised and that his "trickle down theory" doesn't work very well.

Senator McGovern, in answering questions about politics

in general, stated:

that the United States was never designated as the policeman of the world - we self-appointed ourselves to this position.

that it's a cheap shot for candidates to imply they're against the government.

that politics isn't anymore as hazardous in losing moral standards than any other field.

that we must follow a more or less even handed approach in the Middle East

that Scranton appointment to the U.N. was a good one

and that it would be surprising if government people were involved in the JFK assassination but not if Oswald was involved in a conspiracy.

ROOM LOTTERY

The room selection lottery for eligible resident students desiring residence hall accommodations for the 1976-77 academic year will be held on Tuesday, April 6, between 10 am and 7 pm in Columbia Hall (for women) and Elwell Hall (for men). Each eligible student wishing to participate in the room selection lottery and his/her 1976-77 roommate should plan to attend the lottery together, bringing with them their residence hall contracts, which should be completed in full and stamped by the Business Office. Interested students should consult the room selection instruction sheet for details. Extra copies of these instructions are available in the Housing Office, room 14, Ben Franklin Building. If there are any questions, they should be directed to John Abell, Director of Housing.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIV

No. 23

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

McGovern talks politics

by BILL TROXELL

Senator George McGovern was the main attraction last Thursday as he delivered a speech to a capacity crowd in the Haas Auditorium. The well known Senator from South Dakota began by talking about the 1972 Presidential election. Other contents of his speech ranged from his political theories to the 1976 elections.

"I was fully confident that the ideas we advanced in that campaign, as well as the procedures that we used, will one day be recognized favorably by the American people," said McGovern when speaking about his campaign. He feels that although he lost in numbers, his campaign will be treated kindly by history because of his "grass roots, fully open campaign style".

"We made some mistakes, no one regrets that more than I, and I take full responsibility for any tactical errors that were made. It is one thing to make some honest mistakes, but it is quite different to deceive the American people,....we didn't do that, and I'm very proud," proclaimed the Senator. He attempted to make the fact perfectly clear that his campaign was 100 percent honest as compared to Mr. Nixon's.

McGovern spoke on how he feels political campaigns should be run. "The political campaign should be built on the hands and the hearts and the dollars of ordinary, rank and file Americans," said McGovern when airing his thoughts for campaign support. He believes that the campaign for President should be run by ordinary

people from the financial aspect to the platform designing. One of his major points was honesty. He insisted that openness and honesty should be the most important factor in a campaign.

Secondly, McGovern spoke on his belief in peace rather than militarism. "I would have never run for the Presidency if it had not been for my revulsion against the war in Indochina." He disclosed that the war was the most unfortunate chapter in American Foreign policy. He considered it to be his campaign which pressured the government and Mr. Nixon into ending the war. McGovern pointed out that the foreign policy of Mr. Nixon was irrational.

The Senator also spoke on economic justice with regard to tax reform. He felt that he took a chance during his campaign by speaking of tax reform, but he still feels that it is necessary to treat the American public fairly.

With this, the subject changed to the present political scene. McGovern claimed that everyone seems to want to attack the American government with its bureaucries. "For 23 years I have loved the practice of politics," said McGovern. He stated that he likes the system and to work within it. He cited that it is necessary even though sometimes it can create problems.

The Senator spoke of how George Wallace and Ronald Reagan seem to be campaigning with the impression of "anti-politics". "If they don't like it, let them resign from politics altogether," empha

sized McGovern.

The Senator then spoke on President Ford. He said, "I like Mr. Ford, I have worked with him in congress for quite a few years, but I'm puzzled at the constant onslaught of the President against the Congress of the United States." He held that President Ford has over used his veto power.

The Senator gave example to this by referring to a bill that Ford vetoed because he thought it was inflationary. The bill was for Health care, and would have cost 250 million. The same week the President signed a bill to increase the military budget by 10 billion dollars. McGovern feels that the budget should not be based on the overall total cost, but to how this money is allocated. He would like to see the budget shifted from the military area to the human need area.

After the speech, a short question and answer period was held. McGovern was asked who he will support in the 1976 campaign. He did not voice a definite answer but he said that he will go with either Udall or Church.

He believes that Jimmy Carter is a nice guy and a very honest person, but he doesn't seem to want to tell the public what his actions will be on many of the important topics. McGovern feels that this is very important. He also believes that Udall and Church have the same political theory as him.

The large crowd seemed to have enjoyed McGovern's somewhat humorous speech and gave him a good applause with a standing ovation.

EDITORIAL

Student as token

The most cliché phrase in the world concerning college campuses is "student apathy". What is the actual basis for this supposed apathy? Simply, it is the knowledge that if a student does become involved in some committee or other it will be a token position and will add up to wasted time.

This is unfortunately true and students are notably reluctant to sign up for committees through C.G.A. So, what of student representation? If C.G.A. President Stan Toczek does not personally heed the call for student input on committees, then there usually is none at all.

Toczek related, "I attend many meetings each week in which faculty, administration and non-instructional personnel are present. I sometimes evaluate my input into committee discussions and often find that I am just filling a vacant seat. There are 5,000 students on this campus and only 300 faculty and many meetings are lopsided because there are more faculty members than students present. I feel students should have proportionate representation as faculty, administration and non-instructional personnel."

This observation pignantly indicates the reason for student apathy — student input at best is tokenism.

A new organization was born last week which has been named (or, more accurately, misnamed) The Representative Assembly. This is ideally comparable to the "United Nations" in that each faction of the campus is supposedly represented to air their views on various matters. (See news story on page one)

Great! We direly need this; but the students are substantially outnumbered by the faculty and administrative factions. In order to truly represent the college community, the students should be represented proportionally in terms of the rest of the Assembly.

The saddest part of all this is that the students presently involved in the Representative Assembly will become disillusioned by their miniscule voice. And the Assembly will be just another activity to go down on their college records as "involved students".

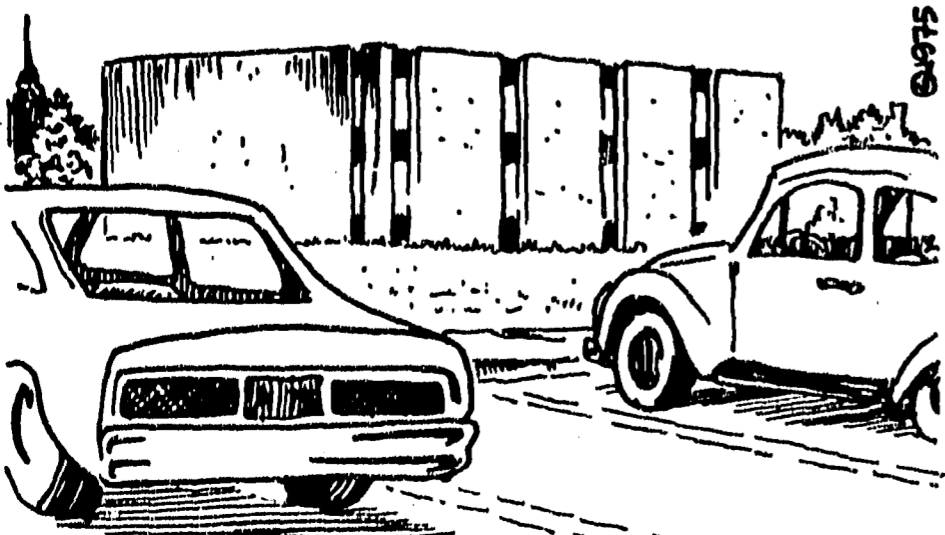
Barb Wanchisen

Lawyer for students

Tom James, (esq.) is holding private consultations with students on legal problems. He is in an office on second floor, Kehr Union from 7-10 p.m., Tues. nights.

Gremlin Village

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



THERE'S A FREE PARKING SPACE WITHIN SIGHT OF CAMPUS!



Don't Read This

by Dale Myers

Let's not blow it

At long last, the students at this college have some type of legal service available to them for no charge. Last Tuesday night was the first in a series of four week sessions in which students can meet with a lawyer for legal advice.

Tom James, not of the Shondells as many may have thought, but a lawyer in a firm downtown was on the campus for three hours consulting with several students on problems germane to their specific interest.

Although only eight or ten students showed up at the general session conducted by James, and eight students consulted with him privately the range of problems and areas of interest proved to be of a wide variety.

Housing seems to be the major area of legal interest to students, however this was not the only item with which the lawyer dealt or can deal. Criminal law, tax law, residency requirements and patent law were also problems which appeared.

It is important to understand that the lawyer can deal with many problems, not only those where students feel they are facing impending doom. Even if you feel like you might have a problem where legal consequences might be involved but you're not sure you could come and talk to Tom James. He's not just there for the purpose of seeing if you can sue somebody, or if somebody can sue you.

Many students have been very blatant in emphasizing the need for a lawyer, either full-time or on retainer. Here is a chance to show your interest. One almost gets sick of belaboring the point, but it is so important, for all of use, that to let an opportunity such as the one CGA is providing right now slide by is almost unthinkable.

This series of advisory meetings with James is the means by which CGA is going to ascertain the need for a lawyer.

The only way we're going to get a lawyer is if we step right up and let CGA and the administration know our ap-

proval. 428 students and faculty on the campus voted almost the entire Student Voters United ticket into power for next year.

One of their primary platform proposals was to hire a full-time lawyer for students, so there must be more than ten students here that feel we need a lawyer. If only a few people come to these sessions with James, the whole idea of a lawyer will fall by the wayside and be buried under a mass of less important items.

SVU made the proposal, we elected them, so it should follow that we must hold them to their platform.

The sessions with James are currently being held in an office on the second floor of Kehr Union next to the Campus Voice office. They run 15 minutes a piece, for private consultation from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights, and only two three hour meetings remain.

This will probably be the last chance students have to even come close to getting a lawyer. Let's not blow it!

Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick



Masque: A nice surprise

Someone get my shoes and stick them in the oven; I have to stick my foot in my mouth. When I first saw and heard Kansas they put me to sleep. They were one of the most boring bands that I ever had the displeasure of seeing. Upon hearing that Kansas was coming to BSC, I was about as excited as if I had just been told that I had a terminal case of diarrhea. With their promotion, I received their new album, "Masque" in the mail for my review and comment. So, I took it home and put it on my stereo, ready to be bored to sleep, but I received an unexpected surprise—This was a damned good piece of plastic. The first side is especially fine, but the second side does not seem to generate as much interest.

The group does not relish comparison, but their music comes across as a blend of Uriah Heep, Grand Funk, and Steppenwolf. Their songs range from guttural rockers ("It Takes A Woman's Love") to more stylized, heavier vehicles ("Icarus"). All of the musicians appear to be very proficient at what they do; of special interest on this album are drummer, Phil Ehart, and keyboard man, Steve Walsh. Robbie Steinhardt, Kansas' violinist is probably their most outstanding presence, but he didn't impress me or seem all that important to the Kansas sound.

Side 1 begins with "It Takes A Woman's Love (To Make A Man)" and this is the song that originally hooked me to the album. It is a hard-driving rock n' roll number which im-

mediately grabs your attention. "Two Cents Worth" is another rock song, only this time Kansas handles the style a bit more lightly and funky. "Icarus - Borne On The Wings Of Steel" gets very heavy and cosmic: "Floating on a cloud of Amber

Searching for the Rainbow's end"

I usually dislike this sort of stuff, but Kansas presents the tune in a very listenable manner. "All The World" is a message song. Replete with varying musical intensity and moods, the song is a sort of '70's answer to the violence of the '60's:

"All the world's forgetting the hate that filled our hearts

The times of selfish reasoning that keeps all apart"

I'm still trying to decide whether I like side 2 or Kansas gets a bit prolonged on the songs contained here; sometimes it works, other times it doesn't. "Child Of Innocence" is quasi-heavy material with more spacy lyrics; the ending of this song is the best part of the tune. "It's You" is a simple rock 'n roll number which spills out its message quite clearly. "Mysteries And Mayhem" and "The Pinnacle" seem to feature Steinhardt a bit more; I really couldn't distinguish him much before on the album. These last songs are again of the heavier cosmic rockers. I can best sum up my feelings for these two as interested ambivalence, if that's possible.

Kansas impressed me with this album. The first side of "Masque" is fine, rocking music; it's worth the price of

the album. If you've never heard Kansas, this is a fine example of what they can do; if you have, you've already bought the album.

File your application

By JACK FURNISS

Applications for the PHEAA State Grant should be in before May 1, 1976. The Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) must be prepared in order to be considered for financial aid. The BEOG Federal Grant applications have to be submitted immediately.

The Financial Aid Office is waiting for reports from Washington and Harrisburg as to how much the PHEAA and BEOG grants will amount to for the upcoming academic year. According to Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, PHEAA scholarships have aided 1633 students totaling almost \$700,000. The BEOG grants helped another 722 students for nearly \$600,000. Mr. Duncan added that financial aid here at BSC for the 75-76 school year is approaching a total of 3.5 million.

Starting next year the BEOG will be available to every college student having need. Anyone that is unsure about their financial condition should stop by the financial aid office and fill out a PCS form.

Letters to the Editor... Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor must be typed on a sixty space line: must be in the Voice office by 7 p.m. on Sunday

Money matters

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of all BSC members the problems involved in dealing with the Financial Aid Office.

I am only concerned with the part Financial Aid plays in making out pay cards for those employed on campus and paid by the state. It is quite frustrating to apply for your pay card and find that after 2 weeks it still has not been sent to you or your employer. It seems the person or persons involved in doing the pay cards likes to wait until there are many cards to do. Now it takes 3 or 4 weeks to be paid once your card is sent so every day counts. In my own personal experience I have been forced to wait long periods of time, much longer than needed in receiving my pay card. If a person is working it is common sense that they need the money. The Financial Aid Office hinders payment of individuals by not getting their pay cards out to them in a reasonable amount of time. I ask you, is it too much trouble for the persons involved in pay cards to do them more often? I feel the people being forced to wait are being ripped-off. I personally need the money I work for and find it most annoying to wait added weeks to receive it because some people are not doing their jobs correctly. I hope this letter will open the eyes of certain office personnel. Thank you.

Frustrated and Broke

Thoughts for Lent

"Something of value"

by JAY ROCHELLE

In Lent I often think of Nietzsche. Probably seems a bizarre combination but it's true. I think of Nietzsche's brilliance, a candle burning too quickly, and I think of his madness at the end. I think of Nietzsche, I think of me, and I reflect on meaning.

One searches in this bastion of higher education, possibly, for linchpins: those concepts and dreams and ideas which hold the whole of life together. None appears. Strange juxtapositions occur: in the midst of this academic enterprise with its supposed premium on thought and reflection, religions flourish which are based on fear, anti-intellectualism, and a search for nailed-down security. How does one hold these two enterprises together? What meaning does one shed upon the other?

Nietzsche is a model for what life has become in many ways; he himself said it: "My time is not yet; only the day after tomorrow belongs to me" (ECCE HOMO, p. 55; Nietzsche apparently crumbled under two pressures: on one hand he never received the support his wild genius needed to continue flourishing and was forced to support his own ego, which led to dissipation; on the other hand, he moved so far outside the symbols of his day that most folk could not identify with his visions. In short, nobody knew what the hell he

"Voucher System"

To the Editor:

When our Founding Fathers wrote the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," they were trying, by keeping government neutral between religious sects, to save us from the religious civil wars which tore England and Ireland, (and most of Europe), apart in the 1600's, and which are tearing Northern Ireland, Lebanon, Pakistan, and other countries apart today.

On the other hand, there were no massive public school systems or taxpayer supported colleges in 1791, as there are today, when citizens of very deep religious convictions, such as Fundamentalists, Catholics, Orthodox Jews, etc., find that the "free exercise" of their own religions, (in which God demands a very extensive, and, therefore, expensive, religious education of their own children), is effectively "prohibited", because the high taxes needed to finance the public schools and colleges don't leave them with enough money, (economic freedom), to support their own schools, required by their religions.

I am sure that if Jefferson, (who was also the founder of public education in America), were alive today and could see what a monstrous, multi-billion dollar failure the public school and college system is, in getting children to be able to read,

(even comic books), or to write intelligibly, or to calculate, or reason logically, or to develop any moral values, he would be the severest critic of his brain-child, and he would be proposing an alternative to make it possible for all parents, (not just the deeply religious ones), who want their children to enjoy learning, to have the freedom, (money), to set up their own private, (accredited), academies, by doing away with the biggest example of Socialism in this Country; the failure-ridden, strike-ridden, government owned and operated schools and colleges. (We have as high a percent of Socialism as the British because we have a much higher percent of our population working for the Government in Education.)

Over 25 years ago, Milton Friedman, (Goldwater's Economic Advisor), came up with what I am convinced would be Jefferson's solution to the 4 problems of how to continue to offer educational opportunity for everyone and still raise the quality of that education; and how to keep government out of religion without causing the death of certain religions.

That Friedman-Jefferson solution, of course, is called the "Voucher System," or "GI Bill for Everyone," under which government owned and operated schools and colleges, supported by State and local taxes would be done away with,

along with all State and local taxes for education. Instead of paying local, regressive, school taxes on real estate, and paying regressive State sales taxes to finance education, parents would pay, (probably a lesser total amount), in progressive income taxes to the Federal Government, and, then, receive back, from the IRS, a "voucher," (an Education Stamp, like a Food Stamp), worth around \$2,000-year for parents with an average income of \$12,000, (\$3,000 if family income is less than \$6,000-year; only \$1,000 if income \$20,000-year and up), for each school and college aged child listed on their Income Tax return. The Fundamentalist, Catholic, or Jewish parent, who believes his child should have a religious education, would then have the

economic freedom, (money), to pay tuition to a religious school, just as the Veteran has the freedom to spend his GI Bill "voucher" on a religious college, if he wants to.

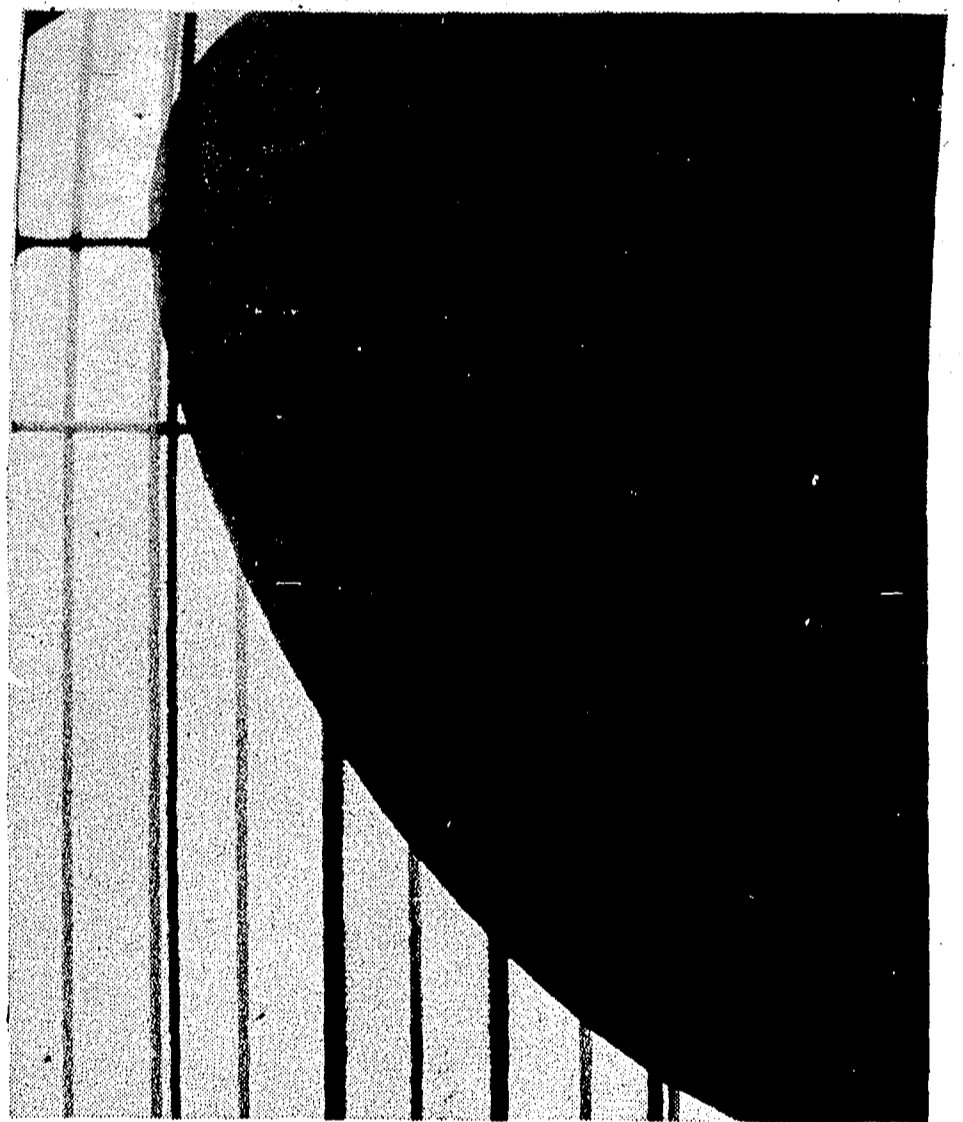
I would welcome an opportunity to debate the many other merits of this system over the public school and college system; particularly before groups of public school teachers. I feel so strongly about the need for the Voucher system that I am willing to antagonize the large number of local opinion makers employed by the public schools and colleges, and, thereby, possibly destroy what little chance I may have had for election as Representative.

Deake Porter
36 E. Main St.
Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

What is it?

Last week's What is it was correctly identified as a vent on a ceiling by the first two entrants. Here is this week's puzzling photo. If you know what it is write your answer along with your name and address and bring it to the Voice office.

(Photo by Paglialunga)



toast, let me remind that the difference is this: when Nietzsche spoke, when he went outside the Christian models to express himself no one understood him. Today when one goes inside the Christian models, you run the risk of being considered the same kind of lunatic that Nietzsche wound up.

Skoal! To mystery, not just mastery.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor-in-chief of The Campus Voice for the 1976-77 academic year. Students should bring their applications to the Campus voice any weekday after 3 p.m.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Asst. Feature Editor Barb Hagan
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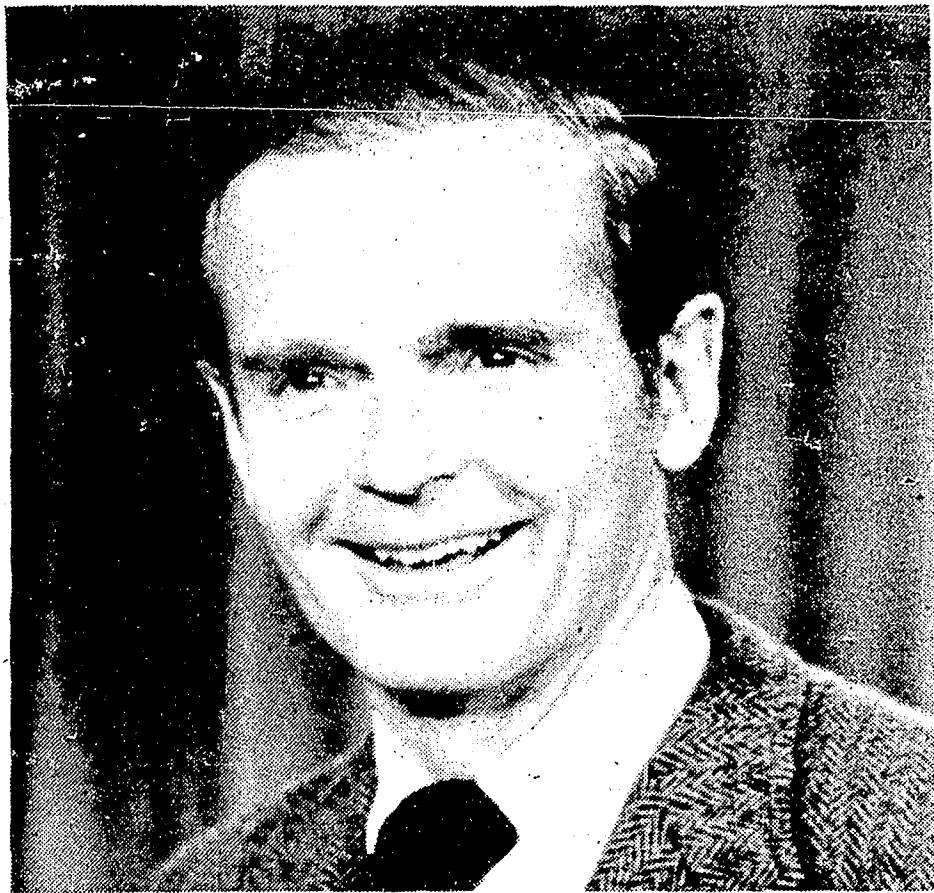
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Photographers: Joe Williard, Tim Hough, Chuck Dickinson, Marlene Gordon.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the editor-in-chief, as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE

Proxmire to give keynote address

The Steering Committee of the Simulated Democratic Convention announced that Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin has agreed to give the Keynote Address on April 10 at 9 a.m. in Centennial Gym.

Senator Proxmire began his political career in 1950, when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly. In 1957, Proxmire won a seat in the United States Senate filling the place left vacant by the death of Senator Joe McCarthy. He was re-elected in 1958, 1964, and in 1970. Proxmire, in his 1970 victory, became the first Senator in history to carry all 72 counties in Wisconsin.

Over the years, Senator Proxmire has compiled an impressive roll-call voting record. In 1973 he became the first person in the United States Senate to cast 3,000 roll-call votes without missing one. In 1975, Proxmire topped his own record by casting his 4,000 roll-call vote.

Senator Proxmire's education includes an undergraduate degree from Yale in 1938, a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Harvard in 1940, and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Harvard.

The Senator is the author of four books: CAN SMALL BUSINESS SURVIVE?; REPORT FROM WASTLAND: AMERICA'S MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX; UNCLE SAM, LAST OF THE BIG-TIME SPENDERS; and YOU CAN DO IT!

Proxmire is Chairperson of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and Vice-Chairperson of the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

"See Spot run" no-go in conference

by GORDY SCHULTZ

BSC will be the host for the 12th Annual Reading Conference on Friday, April 2nd and Saturday, April 3rd. Attending the conference will be area school superintendents and principals.

Among those participating are Dr. Walter L. Marks, one of eastern New Jersey's top superintendents; Dr. Dorothy Strickland, Professor of Education at King's College; Dr. John Manning, Professor of Education, University of Minnesota and Dr. Jack Birch, Professor, School of Education at University of Pittsburgh.

The two day conference will feature seven group demonstrations and panel discussions on Friday afternoon, which will be followed by an evening

banquet and seventeen discussion groups and workshops. On Saturday, there will be a general session and a luncheon.

Some of the topics that will be included in the discussions are "Structuring a Reading Program For An Open Classroom Setting," by Dr. Richard Zerby, "Reading and the Young Child," by Dr. Dorothy Strickland, "Individualized Instruction for Learning Centers" by Dr. Gilbert Schiffman and Dr. Paul Daniels and "Education for the Deaf," by Roy Holcumb.

The conference for the last twelve years has been conducted by Dr. Margaret Spoonseller, Director of the Reading Clinic here at BSC.

Scuttlebutt Scuttlebutt Scu...

Deadline extended

The March 1 deadline for Student Employment applications for Summer 1976 and Academic Year 1976-77 has been extended to April 16. Students wishing to work during these terms must submit their job application cards to the Financial Aid Office by April 16, if they have not already done so. Resident Advisors should submit their cards immediately. If there are any questions, call William D. Andres at 3908.

Bike or Hike

The Fifth Annual Bike or Hike

for the mentally retarded will be held April 25. It is sponsored by Youth CARC chapter at BSC. Sponsor sheets are now available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union and in Navy Hall. Anyone interested in contributing may call Todd Krock at 389-3283.

Credits and vacation

Registration is still open for the painting-drawing session which is scheduled for the summer at Moosehead Lake in Greenville, Maine. Studnets electing 6 hours at any level will combine serious study in the creative arts with a summer

vacation. The approximate cost is \$200 for food and lodging, plus tuition. Information may be obtained at either the Art Department or the Office of Extended Studies.

Absent nurses

Students who were not at the meeting for nursing on Monday night, March 22nd, may pick up the two flyers that were handed out from the secretary in the Department of Nursing.

Workshop in music education

The "Silver Burdett Workshop", sponsored by the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference at BSC, will be conducted for area music educators in the rehearsal room in Haas Center on April 2 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The program will include: an introduction to the all-new Silver Burdett Music - Grades k-8, experiences with new and varied teaching practices for music in the elementary and junior high schools, and "On Your Own" individualization.

Instruction to solar hearing

A 6-hour mini-course entitled "An Introduction to Solar Heating" will begin Friday, April 6. A classroom demonstration of a solar collector panel, a discussion on its performance, appearance, placement on a building, and impact on our society will take place. Christopher Fried, instructor of the course, began his research eight months before constructing the solar heating system for his Elysburg home.

Registration by mail will be accepted until April 5. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean, School of Extended Programs, BSC.

Fire hydrants safe; Dog law in effect

Due to the increase in the number of stray dogs on campus, the Division of Law Enforcement will begin enforcing Act 437, the "Dog Law".

BSC officers will contact the SPCA if dogs are found running loose on campus. Owners should keep their dogs on a leash. Dogs are not allowed in any building on campus. They should be secured outside the building, but not at the entrance. Complaints of barking or whining dogs, even if secured or on a leash, will also be handled by BSC officers.

The "Dog Law" states:

BLOOMSBURG — A Federal Grant of \$50,000 has been awarded to the Department of Special Education of Bloomsburg State College by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, for the fiscal year June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

A similar grant for the Department of Special Education, approved last year, has been in effect during the current fiscal year. It is hoped a \$50,000 Grant will also be forthcoming for the 1977-78 fiscal year. All grants are issued to the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped under P.L. 91-230, Title VI, Part D.

Dr. Andrew Karpinski, Chairman, Department of Special Education at BSC, states, "The funds from the grant for the '76-'77 fiscal year will be used for training personnel in Special Education with emphasis for generic certification and differential teaching at the Master's level."

LEGAL AGE

"All dogs six months or more of age must be licensed by the county treasurer. A collar and a license tag must be worn at all times."

GUIDE DOGS

"The provisions of this act relating to the payment of fees and other charges shall not apply to any blind person owning a guide dog. License tags for guide dogs for the blind shall be issued without charge."

LICENSE NEEDED

"It shall be unlawful for any person to whom a license certificate has been issued to fail or refuse to produce the license certificate for such dog upon demand of any police officer or agent of the department."

STRAY DOGS SEIZED

"It shall be the duty of every police officer to seize and detain any dog which is found running at large, either upon the public streets or highways of the Commonwealth, or upon the property of other than the owner of such dog and unaccompanied by the owner or keeper."

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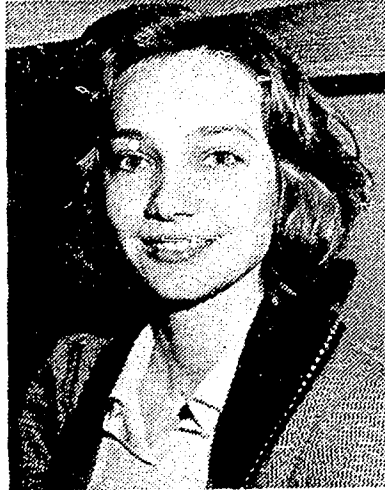
compiled by Wayner Palmer



Who do you think will win the presidential race in '76? Why?



Manny Santayana — I don't know who will win because I presently have no real interest in politics. Politics bore me. Although I realize that I should be concerned because it does affect my life.



Mary Anne Kovick — I think Ford will win, because the American people have regained confidence with the strengthening economy and the better outlook in unemployment.



Nicholas Miniuk — I think it will be a democratic candidate but, I frankly don't know who'll be nominated in that circus, may be Hubert Humphrey will fool everyone.



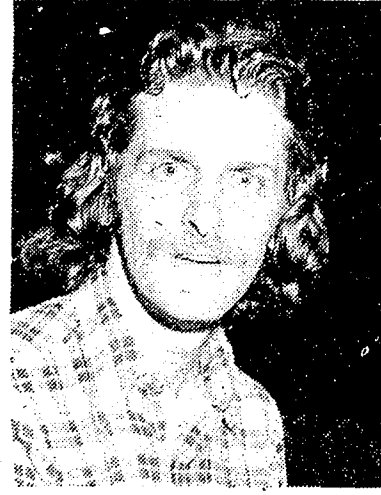
Jain Freidel — President Ford will win. With the resources he has as the incumbent President, he has a great advantage.



John Veneski — Ford-The power of an incumbant president is immense. With the democratic party in dissarray at the present time, Ford looks like he will be re-elected.



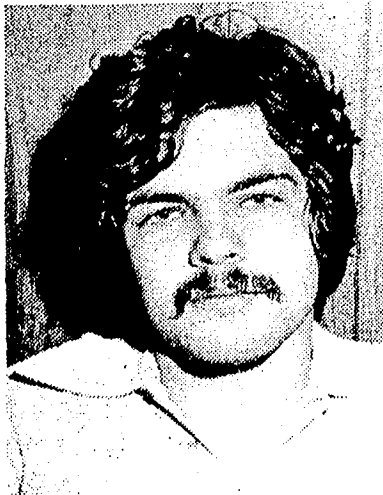
Joan Brown — Ford because he did a good job concerning New York City. Considering how he acquired the position of president and the job he has done so far, I believe it worthwhile for him to continue on with the presidency.



Howard Blanck — I think Jimmy Carter will eventually be president. Because of personal danger to Ford and Reagen will not have enough popular support.



Judy Thompson — I really can't say yet, since I don't know enough about every candidate. Before I come to a decision, I'd like to know in depth the candidate's viewpoints and the type of man he is.



Ron Isherwood — In 1976 the American public is faced with an extremely difficult decision. Only in the last few months people have begun to take the election seriously. I'm sorry to admit that I along with a large number of Americans are rather apathetic towards this election. President Ford will probably win, due to the fact that he is quite harmless. The only person, if elected, that would really upset me would be George Wallace.



Ann Molchan — I think the people are ready for a change so I think Jimmy Carter has a good chance.

Dr. William F. Weir
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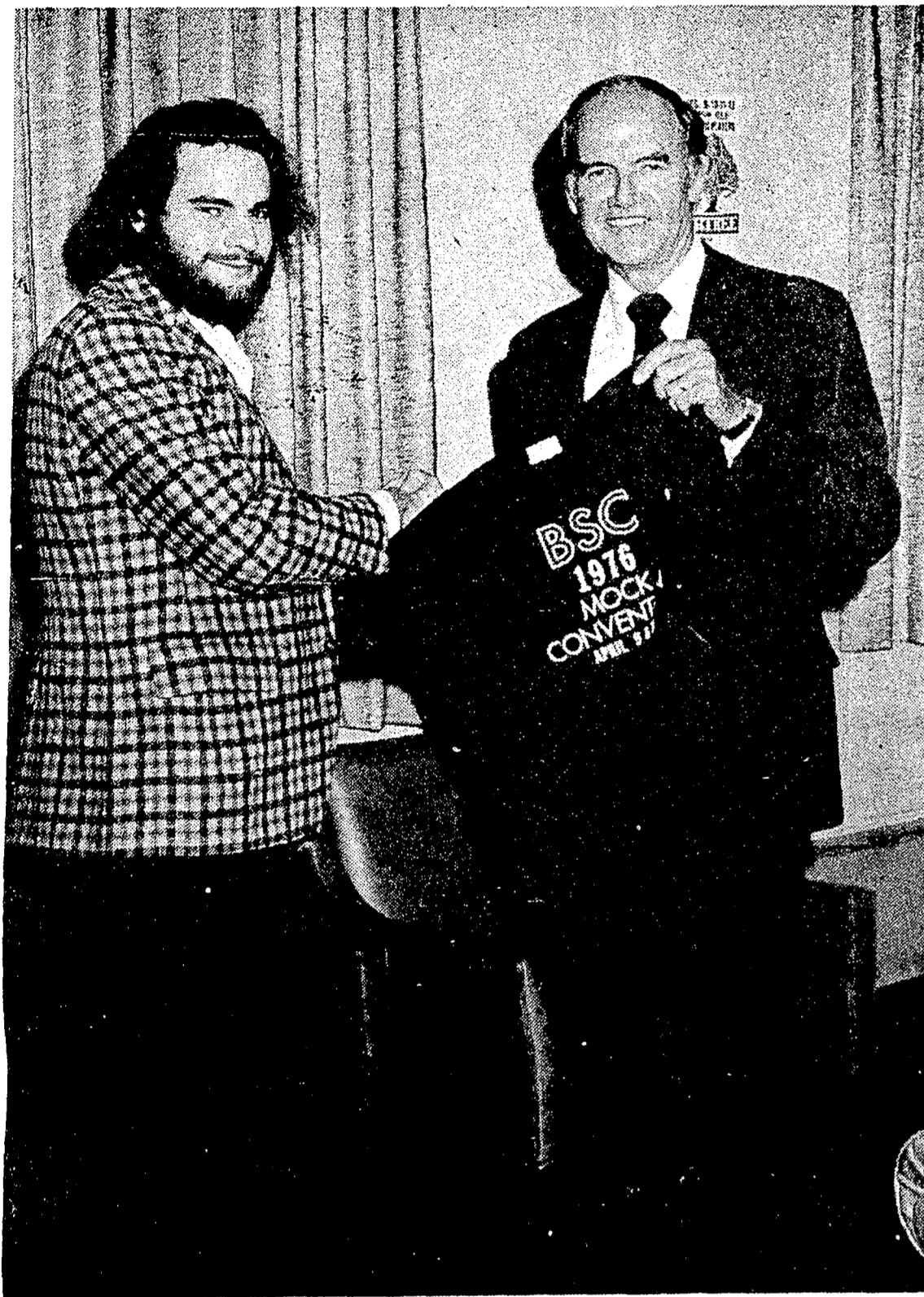
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Scheduled for April 9 & 10

Mock convention provides a springboard for BSC politics



Pierce Atwater, chairman of the Convention, presents Senator George McGovern with a Mock Convention T-shirt prior to his opening address in Haas Aud. last Thursday.

By Robert Schlacter

Opportunity — the clear cut chance for students to express their views on current issues, is what all systems are gearing up for, waiting for the arrival of the third annual Simulated Convention to be staged at B.S.C. on April 9-10. B.S.C. officials sight this as the one of two of its kind east of the Mississippi River being staged by college students.

If you were present to hear Senator George McGovern speak on March 25, you would have been able to sense the building emotion of what should be the most exciting event to hit B.S.C.'S CAMPUS. All activities officially began on March 25, following McGovern's pre-convention address. However, on Friday, April 9th, the convention will open at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium, with a welcoming address by the Secretary of Education, John C. Pitterenger.

Following will be a bi-centennial address which will be given by Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. The keynote speaker will be William Proxmire from Wisconsin, along with local and state dignitaries participating.

From there on in the spectacle will begin to unravel with all the pomp, grandeur and flavor evident at all preceding mock conventions.

Behind the helm of all forces will be Professor James Percy, Associate professor of Political Science, who by all stretches of the imagination, possesses talents unknown to most students.

Serving on campaign staffs for J.F.K. and R.F.K. as well as McGovern's, he was elected delegate to the Constitutional Convention of '67. Percy has been responsible for a number of national figures who have been brought to BSC for the conventions.

Percy noted that this convention will have a touch of flavor by having a republican speaking in order to add some "bicentennial flavor" on the nation's 200th birthday.

The purpose of the convention will be to give students a key chance to express views on prevailing issues, and also to nominate who they feel are best qualified to campaign on the democratic ticket for president and vice president.

This convention will seat 1,493 delegates and will be covered by all stages of the media. Students of BSC compose the steering committee responsible for the organization, planning, and management of all convention programs.

A platform committee will be made up of one delegate from each of the 50 states and territories. They have the chore of writing a party platform from which the candidates for president and vice-president will campaign. Planks for the platform will include: crime, law enforcement, and civil rights; economical and environmental policy, national defense and foreign affairs, human dignity - a) women b) blacks c) American Indians d) Mexican Americans and e) Puerto Ricans. Educational Policy will also be included.

Final decisions on the platforms composition is made by a majority vote of the entire convention, which has the power to change any plank.

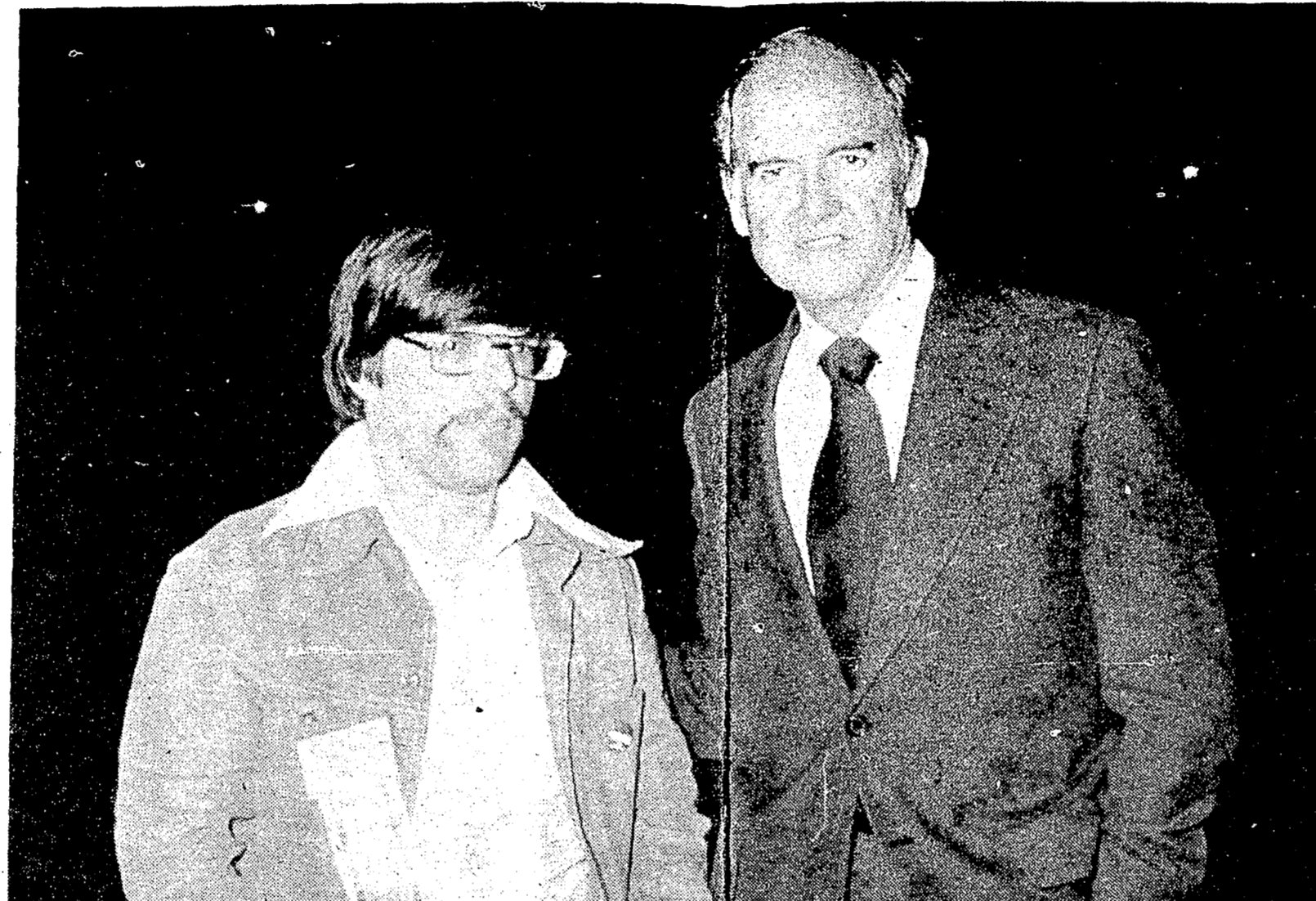
Signs posted around campus for campaign managers appealed to those people who would work to enroll students in state and territorial delegations who will vote for the managers candidate. Also included is the arrangement for nominating and seconding of their candidates, along with organization of a demonstration for that person.

Pierce Atwater, a junior from Lancaster majoring in political science, will serve as the student chairman of the mock convention.

You have just been exposed to basic facts and lengthy information concerning the convention. However, the anticipation and excitement in awaiting the arrival of the convention cannot be imprinted on anyone by just fact and information. April 9th and 10th have been set aside for a very prestigious event that recognizes Bloomsburg as the sight for one of only two conventions in the east.

Delegates from colleges and high schools over most of Pennsylvania and from surrounding states will be participating in the upcoming mock convention.

If there was ever one weekend that might encourage you to stay on campus, it should indeed be this one. Don't miss it - see you there.

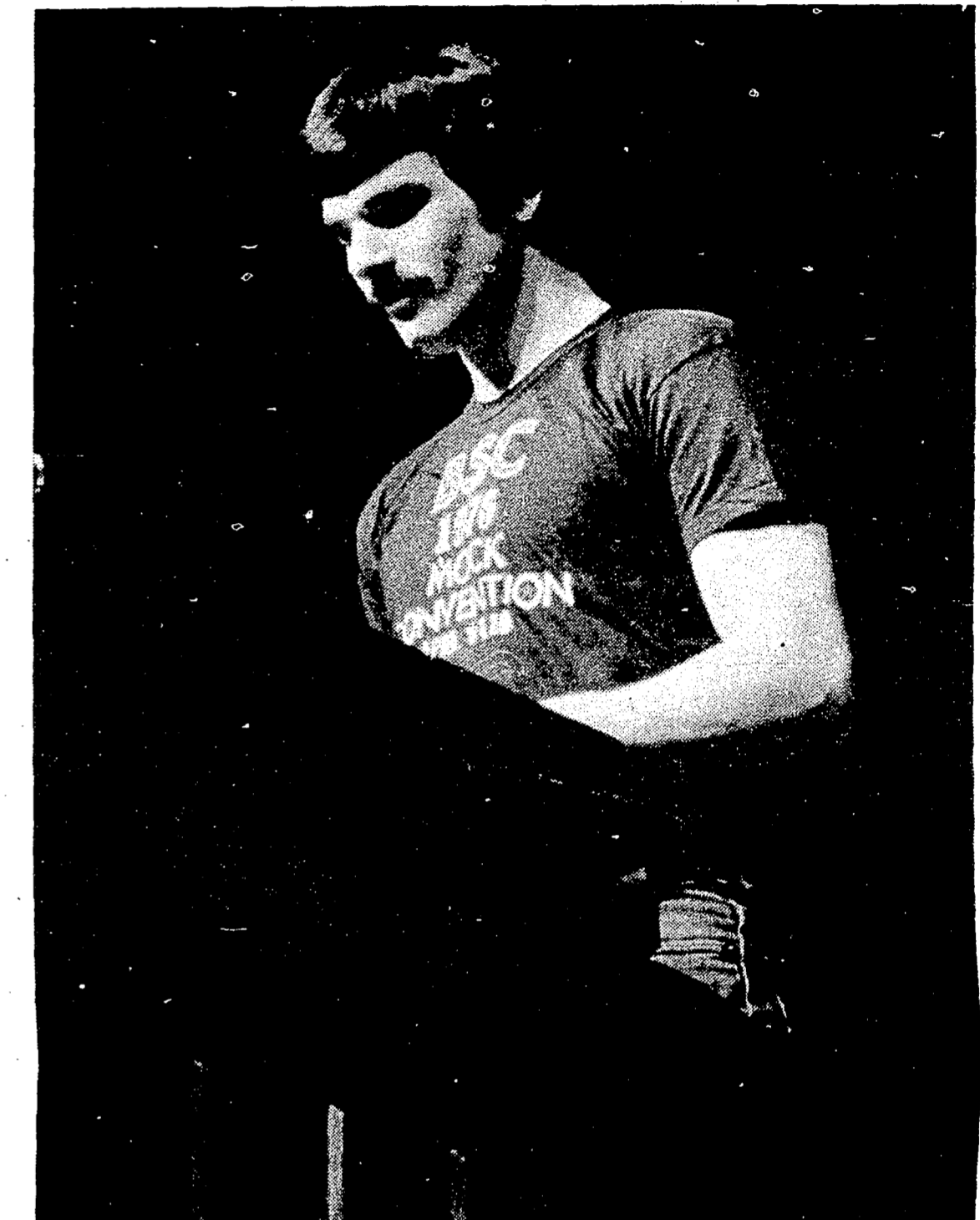


Convention Sargent at Arms and Voice reporter, Lou Hunsinger escorting the Senator from the press conference to his speech.

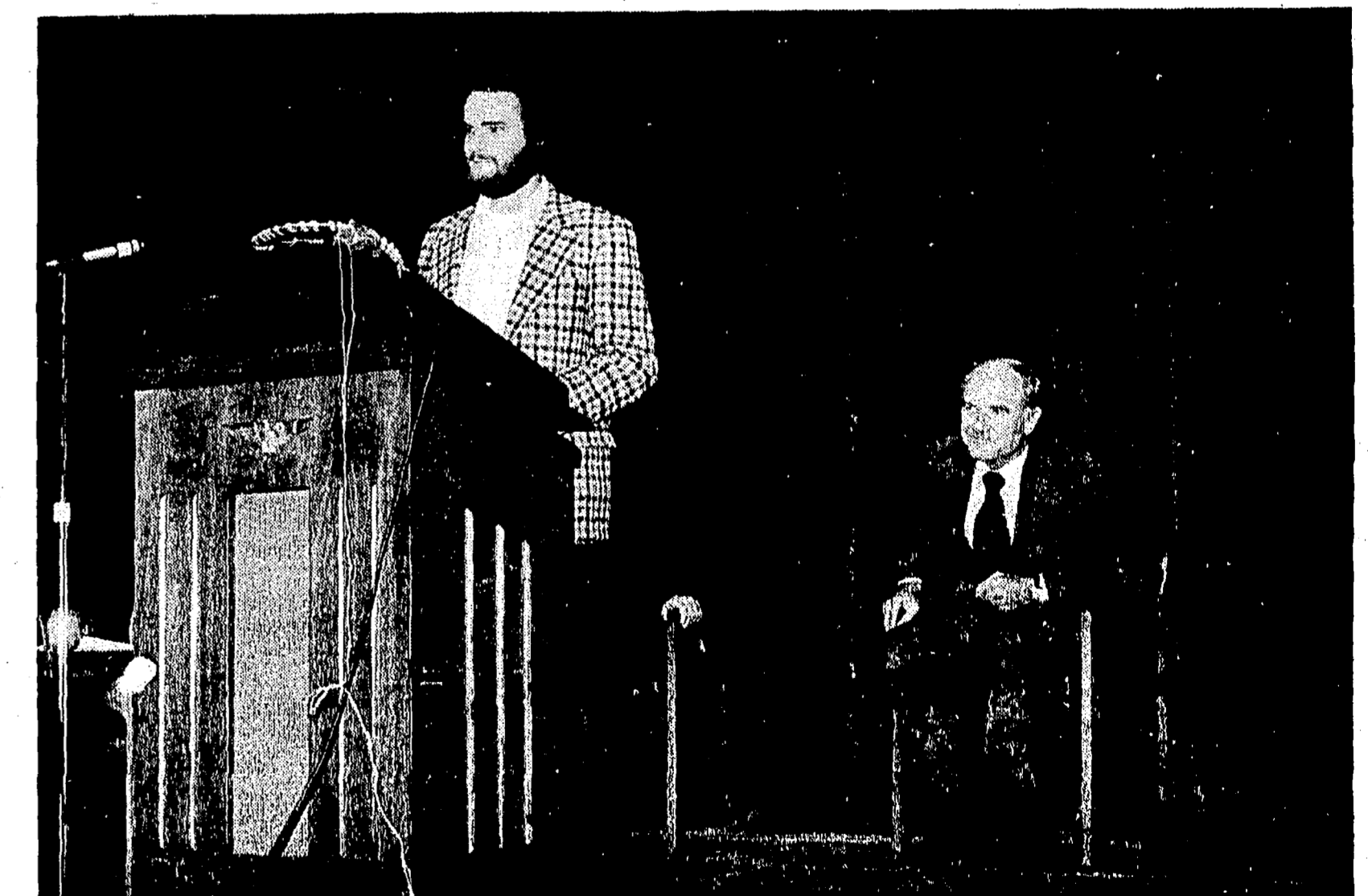
**Photos by
Wayne Palmer**



McGovern pauses before discussing a question fielded from the audience.



Tom Mulhern addresses the crowd on voter registration prior to McGovern's speech.



Atwater delivering the opening comments of the first of many activities leading up to the Mock Convention to be held April 9 & 10.

Color Means Nothing

by VICKIE MEARS

Marcia Marcus, artist in residence for three days last week, gave a slide presentation Tuesday night, March 23. She explained the circumstances of how she came to draw some of the paintings that are on display in the Haas Art Gallery. Marcus showed the steps she went through to paint a scene in the forest, as well as a portrait of one of her friends. She starts with a charcoal sketch and then doodles with the oil paint until she gets the colors that "feel" right to her.

Most of the paintings deal with a background of one scene and then a portrait of a friend or acquaintance in the foreground. In several paintings the background scene deals with Roman or Greek settings of statues or old ruins and then a selfportrait of Marcia Marcus

looking out of the painting toward the viewers. As you can imagine, this is quite an unusual effect. Another painting deals with a scene of an Indian tribe going about their daily tasks with a painting of a friend standing in the center. Though the scene is very small, her friend takes up a large portion of the canvas.

You will notice in Marcus' paintings that most of the people have a gray tone color with only very subtle shadings giving a flatness to the person, rather than a three dimensional affect.

Marcus said that many people seem bothered by that but "it doesn't bother me obviously because I paint that way."

Marcus went on to say that she doesn't deal with color or shading on the superficial level of painting what's in front of

her; she paints what she feels.

With people, or with objects, she tries to get to the essence. That's why, in most of her paintings, Marcus uses color very sparingly: "color doesn't mean anything to me."

However, it is very noticeable when Marcia does use color because in those paintings the color is blatant. One example is a picture of a bunch of pink roses in a mustard yellow vase and a mirror with Marcia Marcus' face peering out hanging on a stark red wall. This is much in contrast with the face of John F. Kennedy, in all gray tones, taking up the whole surface of the canvas.

Marcus stressed the fact that she searches for neutrality in relation to colors except for a definite reason to use a specific color.

She was asked if she liked painting herself. Laughing, Marcus said, "Obviously I do because I'm in a lot of my paintings. But, it is a natural thing to do". Marcus gets a kick out of selfpainting and says she is always surprised by the results. As in all her paintings, she doesn't try to reach a certain goal, she just paints. She stated that when people pose for her, she never tells them what to do but rather lets them go into a natural position because she feels that this is the best way to catch the essence of that person.

Marcia Marcus, the mother of two girls, has been traveling off and on since 1972. She has an apartment in New York where she and her children live. Her next stop is at Purdue where she will stay for two weeks to teach art classes by showing the stages of her art work while painting a picture. She will leave that picture at Purdue as a gift.



Marcia Marcus is pictured with two of her paintings now on display in Haas Gallery. You'll find her paintings to be new and unique. (Photo by Zebley)

Talk About Winners

by BARB HAGAN

There's a winning team at BSC that really has something to speak about!

The BSC Forensics team is a team that just doesn't quit. Under the direction of Dr. Harry Strine they have been to New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Pa., and Ohio. In the 10 tournaments they have competed in they have acquired over 30 trophies, only once did they come back empty-handed.

"Forensics is open to anyone who wants to improve their ability to communicate," noted Dr. Strine. He further feels his 25-30 member team is tops but he would like to enlarge the group.

Forensics consists of two main areas. First is debate which is on National Collegiate topics, the second is individuals. Individuals involves several types of speaking such as persuasive, informative, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous, impromptu, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, and a new one dramatic-duo scene.

The success of the Forensics team can partially be credited to past directors Richard Alderfer and Erich Frohman. Dr. Strine feels he and the team

have personally benefited from these men. Also to be mentioned as vital to the team are the coaches Professor Janis Youse, Professor Richard Alderfer, Erich Frohman, Virginia Doerflinger, and grad assistant Karen Welker. Chairman Dr. Melville Hopkins has also always given the Forensics team 100 per cent support. Without these people the team would be in need as they are tremendous assets.

When asked why the team has done so well, Dr. Strine stated, "One of the reasons we do so well is because it's a group that works together. There really are no super stars as such — all are equal."

BSC's Forensics team will be attending the National Individuals Championship in Speaking, which will be held in Los Angeles. The tournament is from April 22-25. There will be ten people who are eligible to attend. In order to qualify, one must place in the top 5 in a tournament. Those qualifying to be in Nationals are Anne Otto, Regina Wild, Denise Reed, Jeff Hunsicker, Regina Zopetti, Gert McGoff, Sue Waters, Neil Hilkert, Cathy Steighner, and Kim Dilliplane.

The one team member who

has won the most awards is Anne Otto. Others to be mentioned as very good are Regina Wild and Jeff Hunsicker. Strine said it was hard to determine the best because everyone on the team has produced.

In the past few weeks the team has participated in several tournaments. In each tournament there are about 100 students participating from 20 or more schools. BSC came in 3rd out of 25 schools participating at Shippensburg. Just this past weekend the Provincial Tournament was held. This consists of the schools in our province, which happens to be the smallest. The National Honorary Forensics Tournament will be held next year in Seattle, Washington rather than having the small provincial tournaments. The small tournaments are held in the years when the National tournaments are not held. In 5 out of 6 events held in the provincial tournaments, we had someone going into finals.

So if you're looking to join a winning team go to see Dr. Strine and participate. Remember if you're interested in speaking, Forensics has a place for you.



BSC students relax outside of Kehr Union in the warm springtime sun. Spring Fever seems to hit the students early! (Photo by Palmer)

Fighting the "-isms."

by GENE WALTERS

The A.W.S. of B.S.C., in conjunction with the Third World Cultural Society presented a lecture by Mrs. Jane Galvin-Lewis, one of the nations' leading feminists, on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union.

Ms. Galvin-Lewis specializes in eliminating the problems of sexism and racism, as well as advocating affirmative action, assertiveness training, and the problems of child abuse.

Ms. Galvin-Lewis stated that racism, and sexism are "casual" factors of most societal problems, which can properly be avoided by education. Education has a responsibility to reinforce our values. Oppression, and superiority embodied in the little "isms," projects inferiority upon the group. It is important to see the following linkages which exist in sexism, and racism according to Mrs. Calvin-Lewis.

1. Most societies practice racism.
2. Civil rights, and the New Left causes have a duty to reform.
3. We must attack race - sexism, for inaction allows group oppression.
4. We must question why there must be prestige by degrading means.

Oppressed groups acquire a societal "mind-set" as servants, subordinates, and objects of prejudice. In the mind-set, we find ourselves "defined" by others, when we deviate from the so-called norm. A self-definition in itself, is a luxury item, but instead, it should be reality. Reality which allows us to "be" ourselves.

Another problem in the area of race and sex-ism is the weakness of the double standards which tend to dominate our waking lives. For instance, in child care. No mother should fear to leave her child alone — to an extent that she becomes afraid to put the kid in a child care center. Ms. Galvin-Lewis asked why relationships are preconceived and assumptions (often false) are made in our normative social contacts.

Society needs newer and better tools to fight the numerous "isms." Ms. Galvin-Lewis pointed out that though the Constitution is amended, it is still rooted in conservatism. Likewise, Christianity distorts liberty and other personal values.

Race and sex-ism in the 70's has become institutionalized where-by, historic use becomes a function of the system; and neutrality on issues, an aid to the institutional system. The numerous stereotypes which she exposed, that comprise oppression are the following.

1. It is "always" under the surface.
2. It remains unchanged through time.
3. It has adapted itself to appropriate historical eras and trends. Such as the 40's — when equality had to "be earned," to the 50's and 60's when conformity, behavior alteration and modification were stressed, as well as production.

In the 70's, we must avoid our over-patronization and quit playing on the subtleties of faddish oppression syndromes. Strive to shun double-standards. Such as by systematic exploitation in busing. Make "people" power a fuel for society - not just one group alone. Avoid intransigence in language and action. Recognize that reverse racism (black racism), can be as damaging as white racism. But reverse racism is "impossible to gauge" because it is "untested" and reactions to it in society "are unknown and unevaluated. Oppression must be removed from social roles, relegated to us, as individual members of society. More recognition of societal assignments of black and other minorities must be rewarded, and not relegated to social roles in stereotypical frames.

What is needed for the 70's, are the following changes:

1. A coalition movement, of genuine coalescing of leadership.
2. Self-determination to realize what benefits we have.
3. Elimination of "white-guilt" — not just helping 'a' minority, but freeing all persons.
4. Shatter our present notions of superiority, racial and otherwise. For there is a need for greater mobility in social classes in order to break out of societal "casts."

We need to ask in this Bicentennial year the following question according to Ms. Galvin-Lewis — "liberty for whom?" And when we've answered that question — realize that we've all helped to plant the crop — it is now long overdue for us to "share the harvest."

Poetry Corner

Morning Dew

Shining drops of foggy
Silence

the essence of serenity...clear ships sailing on silver seas

Salty tears of saddened
Silence

the essence of serenity...clear ships sailing on silver seas

Sister of friendly
Silence

the essence of serenity...clear ships sailing on silver seas

Summer birds of fragmented
Silence

the essence of serenity...clear ships sailing on silver seas

Silver ships of shackled
Silence

the essence of serenity...clear ships sailing on silver seas

By Gene W. Walters

THE SKY IS NOT BLUE

When the stars of the night disappear from sight
and the blast of the sun takes out the fun
of the life and the death of the morning and the evening
you will know what the earth has been trying to show you
for so many years overshadowing your fears
touched inside out for then you will shout
with the gusts of the heart to the edge of the start
of the end of the trials with no one's denials
short shocks of disgust will trial you with lust
and the moon will fall along with it all
you'll then see the shore of the sea
a sigh of the sunset and life will be there yet
living forever is no endeavor
death is the fate you can always escape
you know too the sky is not blue
you are one of the few who can see the sun.

by Steve Styers

Pennsylvania Ballet will be appearing in Haas Auditorium on April 6th. Admission is free with I.D. cards.

Rent a canoe

Kehr Union Outdoor Recreation Program

Among the many services offered to the college community at B.S.C., one of the newest is the Kehr Union Outdoor Recreation Program.

The Outdoor Program, located in the Games Room on the ground floor of the Kehr Union, can supply you with all the equipment you need for an enjoyable weekend of camping, canoeing or backpacking.

All Kehr Union outdoor equipment is available on a daily or weekend rental basis, with a valid B.S.C. identification card and a very minimal rental fee being the only requirements for use of the equipment. A small deposit, which is returned when the equipment is brought back, is also required.

An added feature of the Kehr Union Outdoor Program is an outdoor resource library. A small but informative library is available in the Games Room office for anyone interested in obtaining information on specific types of outdoor equipment such as ; canoes, Kayaks, backpacks, dried foods, state parks, all types of hunting equipment and much

more.

The equipment which is presently available is listed below along with all rental prices. No. 5, 2-man backpack tents, \$1.00 - night; No. 4, 4-man backpack tents, \$1.50 - night; No. 1, 8-man tent, \$2.00 - night; No. 12, aluminum frame backpacks, \$1.00 - night; No. 4, aluminum canoes and all needed accessories, \$4.00 - night-day, \$10.00 - weekend.

In the future the Kehr Union Outdoor Program will be featuring a number of outdoor films each semester along with some very interesting programs, trips, and speakers. Watch the Campus Voice and B.S.C. Today for more information concerning Outdoor Programs.

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Excess spending

By JACK FURNISS

The Senate Appropriations Committee chaired by Senator Henry J. Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, is holding public hearings into Gov. Shapp's proposed \$5 billion general fund budget. The committee noted the governor's proposed \$169.4 million budget for the 13 state colleges and Indiana University is double the figure of five years ago.

The mood in the legislature is to constrain Shapp and his department spenders, considering this is an election year. "I want to set the tone right. There's some needless spending going on here," said Cianfrani, as the committee sat down to question Education Secretary John C. Pittenger. Senate President protempore Martin L. Murray declared, "Some of the letters we are getting from

students show that they just don't appreciate the cheap education we are giving them." Senator Edwin C. Holl asked, "Do the state colleges make any effort to acquaint the student with the total cost of his education?"

Current tuition at the schools is \$800 a year, while room and board costs nearly double that figure. Secretary Pittenger said the \$800 tuition covers only 40 per cent of the full cost of educating a student. Sen. Cianfrani concluded saying, "The legislature will find the money for you, but you're going to have to realize that there's no such thing as Christmas up here any more."

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson

C.E.C. will present NFL highlights, Thurs., April 1, in the multipurpose room of the Union. Tickets are available from any C.E.C. member. Admission \$1.00.

Athletic trainers needed
Students are wanted to serve as trainers for the athletic teams next year. Males and females are needed. For further information contact Mr. Slocum, 128 Nelson Fieldhouse.

Mock convention events continue

Friday, April 2

Final Meeting, Platform Committee, Kuster Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

Film-Dr. Strangelove (starring Peter Sellers), Kehr, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Opening Session, Simulated National, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.; Convention, Bicentennial Address: SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER (R-Connecticut), Gym, 7 p.m.

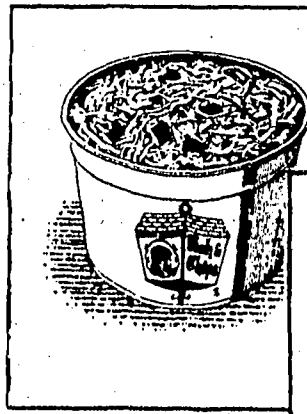
Saturday, April 10

Main Session, Simulated National Convention, Centennial, 8:30 p.m.

Keynote Address: SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE (D-Wisconsin), Gym, 9 p.m.

Dance, Kehr, 9 p.m.

Arthur Treacher's introduces inflation beating eating.



THE BUDGET BANQUET

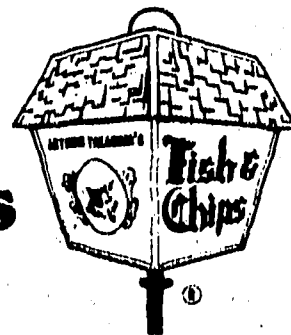


A complete meal of fish and chips, creamy cole slaw and choice of beverage.

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Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips



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Diamond crew open season

By John Eichenlaub

Tomorrow and Friday at 3 p.m. the Huskie Baseball Squad will host Bucknell University and Lemoyne College of N.Y. in the season openers at Danny Litwhiler Field (on upper campus).

On Saturday the team travels to Shippensburg for an inter-conference battle beginning at 1 p.m.

Last Sunday the team swept a doubleheader from Luzerne County Community College. On the mound in the first game Jim Perry, Joe Turri and Brent Bankus combined for a 7-6 victory.

Craig Mensinger, Greg Oswald, Mike Broda, Bob Stackhouse, and freshman Bill Pennesi each contributed two hits. Also, Gerry Jakubos made a spectacular diving catch in right field to thwart an early Lycoming rally.

In the second game Richard White, Tom Sucher, and Bruce Wilson shutout the Minutemen 3-0 as Pat Predinger led the balanced hitting attack with two hits.

The Huskies, coached by Clark Boler, will play 28 games this season. Last year the squad was 5-5 in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference

where they finished in a second place tie.

Although the team has been hindered by bad weather, particularly over Spring Break, they appear to be ready. Unfortunately, since a number of teams on their present schedule have traveled South over vacation, they are at a slight disadvantage this early in the season.

Bob Stackhouse and Greg Oswald (co-captains) will probably start at third and shortstop, while consistent Craig Mensinger and Pat Predinger are fighting it out for second base. At first are heavy hitters Tom Fulton and Scott Vercoe. Rounding out the infield are Charlie DeRenzis and Dick Rodgers. Tim Long, Bill Hessling, Don O'Connor, Dave Scanlon and Joe McDonald are on reserve.

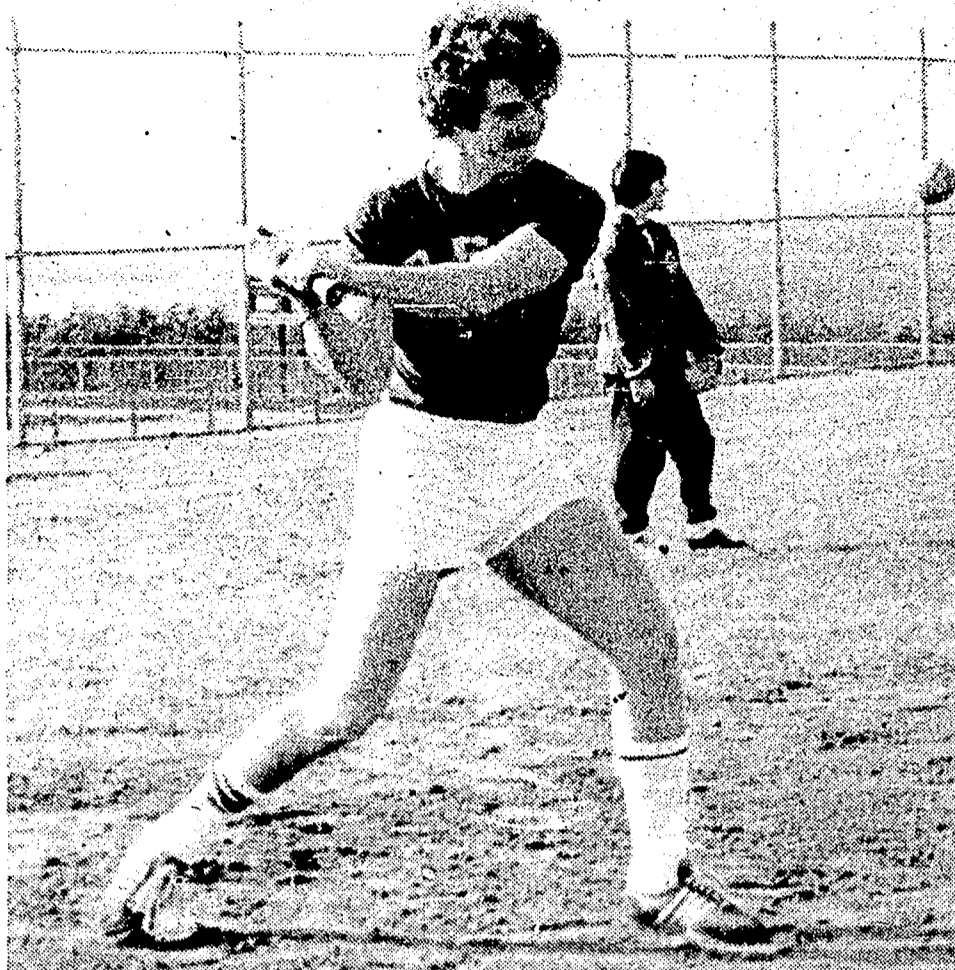
In the outfield Gerald Jakubos, surprise freshman Bill Pennesi and Mike Broda are in contention with Ed Hess, Brent Bankus and Jeff Bildstein. On reserve are Norm Eckley, John Eichenlaub, Dave Divigelli, Tom George and Dan Gordon.

A tough battle is being staged between Sam Crivellaro and Dave Hower for the catching job. Both have been pounding the ball and playing solid defense. Tim Morris and Rick

Duffy are on call along with Dan Keating and Scott Cox.

Taking the mound are fireballers Bob Gibson, Joe Jacobs, Bob Crimian, and Jim Perry, Andy Hergan, Bruce Wilson, Joe Turri, and after a year layoff Richard White is back. Plus, new editions south-paw Rick Budweg and Al Spradel. Greg Fair and Ed Whitehall wind up the list.


Bob Crimian was incorrectly stated as a senior last week. Sorry Crim.



Mike Broda prepares to take a stab at the small spherical object that was hurled towards him. (Photo by Williard)

**Bloodmobile
Tomorrow
in
Kehr Union**

BASEBALL
2 GAMES — THURS. & FRI.
3:30 p.m. at upper campus

**BLOOMING
TRACK '76**  **by Ed Hauck**

Borrowed Space



by BILL SIPLER

Among the problems facing coach Ron Puhl in preparation for his opening season as head football coach is the fact that the NCAA has disallowed spring practice for Division III schools (which includes schools in the Pennsylvania Conference of which BSC is a member).

Coach Puhl feels that spring drills can be looked at in two ways: On the positive side, it enables the coaches to instruct his team on methods and techniques that will be used in the next season, it helps the team build morale by working together and getting to know each other, and it gives the coaches an opportunity to sort out the material available for the jobs available.

On the other hand, some schools misuse their players as they tie them up for a full year. The players can suffer academically and suffer unnecessary injuries. It also gives the school extra costs.

Coach Puhl would like to have held spring drills even though he is tied up with track this semester. He feels that the team has a great amount of teaching to go through. The practice would also give Coach Puhl a chance to install his offensive and defensive systems.

Coach Puhl is hoping that the football players will keep themselves up in their academic standards so that the team doesn't lose anyone because of academic deficiencies. Coach Puhl expects that during the spring and summer the ball players will be

disciplined athletes, they will maintain weights and increase their physical strength and also keep up their running. The ball players should be athletically sound and academically sound so that when the fall season roles around they are ready to go. Coach Puhl plans to do all that is humanly possible to accomplish what is necessary for meeting competition.

Coach Puhl feels that, "A prime objective for any coach is to be honest and fair with his players". He is certain that the players will be fair with him on their increases in physical strength and therefore its his responsibility to make certain that the positions are filled with the application of fair competition. He hopes to hold an open camp before the opening of fall camp.

Coach Puhl feels that dignity, integrity and pride play a great part in winning attitudes. Win, lose or draw, if the team puts forth total effort, they will have played well and you can build momentum on that kind of effort. He feels that pride runs deep at BSC, from the college staff to the faculty, to the administration and to Dr. McCormick. He has seen quite a few players working out on their own but not enough to get the job at hand done. He feels that the men on the athletic teams do things if they want to and when they go about it with a positive attitude, they do a superb job.

Coach Puhl is still looking for people to help with statistics and team managers. He hopes he can start turning the football program around.

This past weekend, the Husky track team visited the campus of Delaware State College for the DSC Relays that BSC was invited to attend. The trip was not as prosperous as the team hoped it would be. The only winner from Bloomsburg was Tony Montouth in the triple jump leaping to an incredible 49'½" thus beating his teammate Larry Dietrich, who jumped 48'8½" while getting the second place spot.

Other members of the team that placed are: Fred Koetteritz in the Pole Vault, 4th, (12'6"); Jeff Carruthers, 2nd, (6'6") and Mike Kieper, tied for 3rd (6'4") both in the high jump; Mark

Bond, 3rd, 3200 Meter Run; Howie Pillot, 3rd, 1600 Meter Run; Gary Lausch, 4th, Steeple Chase; Two Mile Relay, 3rd, (Lonoconus, O'Brien, Patterson, Johnson); finally the Four Mile Relay, 3rd, (Wintersteen, Eachus, Kantner, Brandt). These people plus others that didn't place but beat other BSC teammates established new records that will go down in the books recorded metrically.

Even though it seems that BSC did alright in competition in Delaware, for the most part, mistakes were quite abundant. Most of these mistakes were technical errors that could be

helped through more practice. Handoffs in the 400 and 800 meter relays did not turn out to what they were during the practice sessions this past week and this left the coach feeling rather miserable about the whole situation there.

This weekend the team has the option of either going to a meet at Lehigh University with teams such as Yale, Temple, Trenton State and East Stroudsburg or go to a meet at Kutztown. With the way the team looks, it would seem better to get a moral victory, as well as point victory than to go and get stomped at a large meet with only a few individuals scoring points. The best solution would be to send the few fast individuals to Lehigh and let the rest of the team wipe up Kutztown.

NFL film highlights

A sports film festival sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) at BSC will be held in the Multi-Purpose room of the Kehr Union on Thursday, April 1, 1976 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The program will feature David Marcom, Director of Public Relations for National Football League Films. That evening he will be presenting the highlights of the following films: 1975 Phillies Baseball; 1975 American Air Line's Tennis Classic; Selected Comedy, poetic and dramatic films about professional football and people who play the game; and an added feature will be a film presentation on Lacrosse. Another additional feature of the program will be the Penn State football film "A Year of Challenge."

Marcom has had many years of experience producing NFL films. His background includes that of an editor,

writer, director, and public relations official. He has personally produced over 40 films seen on national television.

Sports enthusiasts are reminded by NFL that it will be an evening of outstanding entertainment.

There will be a nominal charge of \$1.00 for admission and they can be purchased from any CEC member up until movie time when they may be bought at the door.

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Netmen aim for the top

By Tim O'Leary

As the tennis team gets under way in the regular season, many fans see the experienced squad as one of the best that Bloomsburg has fielded in a long time. Under the direction of Coach Bert Reese the team has been conditioning themselves both physically and mentally for the season since early February.

With no serious injuries to mar the performance of the squad there are strong possibilities for a championship season in Bloomsburg.

The team travelled south over spring break for a preview of the competition they would face this season. The Huskies played six pre-season matches with different schools including Navy, Hampton-Sydney, Hampton Academy and North Carolina State. This was the first time that Bloomsburg has ever sent a team to compete in matches down south, especially in the pre-season. Coach Reese later commented; "The matches really helped us prepare ourselves. It gave the team a look at it's strong points and the competition showed us what we needed to work on."

After last year's disappointing season Coach Reese and the entire tennis team is looking forward to a good showing this spring.

So far this year everything is running according to schedule and the team is ready for the competition they face. Probably the toughest opponent the Huskies will meet this year will

be the team from Penn State. As usual State has produced a strong team and Bloomsburg could have some difficulty handling the matches with them.

As for the rest of the team's schedule, the team appears very confident in their ability. The goal set for the team this season is the State Championship, and their chances of winning it are very strong.

Another goal set by the team would be only one loss in dual meet competition. That would mean that throughout the entire season Bloomsburg would allow themselves only one let down on their way to the championships.

Providing these goals are the players, who after many long weeks of practice are ready for the season. In the top three spots for the team are Drew Hostetter, Phil Christman and Bob Rosics, all seniors.

Filling out the remainder of the top six seats are Jim Hollister, Jim Overbaugh and Mike Pitchola, respectively. The future of the team rests mainly on sophomore Dave Hamilton and freshman Pete Bowman, along with Mike Lanz, Bob Walp and John Olegnecker.

The competition Bloomsburg faces includes Penn State, East Stroudsburg, Millersville, Haverford and Temple (who they just met with last Sunday). With the strength and enthusiasm the team shows 1976 has the makings of an excellent tennis season at Bloomsburg.

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TO THE
EDITOR**



Pitcher Joe Jacobs takes advantage of last weeks semi-warm weather to loosen up his arm. (Photo by Williard)

Ladies run for track

The BSC women's track club is in the process of becoming a varsity sport. Meetings were held prior to spring vacation and the interest was overwhelming.

The track club which is temporarily supervised by Mr. Ronald Puhl, practices from 3:30 to 5:30, Monday through Thursday, at Nelson Field House. Buses leave from the

library or Elwell on the hour.

Anyone who didn't come to the meetings is still welcome to attend practices and become part of the club. If there are any questions, contact Diane Antonelli at 2159 or Holly Miller at 3346 in Schuylkill.

Let's get in the running to make women's track club a varsity sport!

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