

Below is a partial listing of the candidates running for the nomination for the state legislature.

Those not listed were unavailable for comment.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE

# CAMPUS VOICE

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Vote  
Tuesday  
April  
27

## Stuban fights for BSC Democrat—Berwick

By Louis Hunsinger

"I will fight for BSC to get its fair share of money," declared Ted Stuban, who is running for Representative in this 109th District.

"I'm for education and I'd fight to keep the cost of an education as low as possible. Stuban stated that funding for BSC would spur the economy of Columbia County and of the 109th District.

Stuban says that a possible solution for the housing problem is for more on-campus housing to be available. He states that he is for tenant's and that we need better ways to enforce our health and housing laws to protect the rights of tenants.

When asked about lowering the drinking age he said that he was for it being lowered to 19. "I think we've changed our laws to give you adult status so we might as well go the rest of the way."

Stuban's comments on pot were, "Right now I wouldn't be for decriminalization or legalization until there was more medical evidence to indicate the harmlessness of it. Then, perhaps I

He is against energy parks, "I don't think we should have them. I think there isn't enough data available to measure how safe they are and until then I don't think we should have them. "I think there should be a moratorium on energy parks. I resent the fact the power would be made here and sent some place else." He thinks unemployment can only be solved by a combination of federal, state and local efforts. He thinks more attempts should be made for public works programs. "All departments shouldn't be in Harrisburg for state government, I think should be spread all over the state to generate more employment."

## Percey no tuition raise Democrat—Orangeville

By DIANE ABRUZZESE

Geraldine Percey, Democratic candidate for State Representative, believes that Bloomsburg State College hasn't received its share of appropriations from Harrisburg. In her opinion, on and off-campus students should have better housing conditions, more new programs, and no more tuition raises. Equalized local control should exist between the Board of Trustees and the students, professors, and administrators.

Ms. Percey feels that existing laws should be changed so that family farms may incorporate. Exemptions on inheritance taxes should exist so that farm land can be transferred within families after the death of the head of the household.

According to Ms. Percey, since 1950, there has been a 50 per cent loss of prime agricultural land because of big developments by PP&L and

housing complexes. She stands against Nuclear Power and Energy Parks, seeing them as a waste of the taxpayers' money; she thinks the money could better be used for developing sources of solar energy.

Elected officials must be required to reveal their sources of income and financial status. State Legislators should be limited to serving not more than eight years in the House and eight years in the Senate, to prevent a monopoly of power, and make room for people with new ideas.

Geraldine Percey believes in corporate tax relief for industry to encourage new businesses to locate here and provide more jobs. State and local efforts must be made to retrain people so they may become qualified for the new positions that will be available.

## Porter econ is the key Republican—Bloomsburg

(Submitted By DEAKE PORTER)

Deake Porter's platform is based on his experience of applying his training in Economics,

Using his Economics training in this way is what got Porter suspended in the middle of the Fall 1970 semester from BSC, (on the recommendation of Hunsinger and Buckingham, according to Nossen), on false charges, without notice or hearing, (as required by Public School Code and Constitution); and, then, arrested by Dean Hoch for Disorderly Conduct, for meeting his classes and giving an exam! (The students deserted Porter, in order to keep from having to take the exam; naturally.)

His first application of Economics was to protest the Nossen-Buckingham decision not to build any more dorms while, at the same time, increasing enrollment by 70 per cent. Nossen made it very explicit that the purpose of this

policy was to increase the rents of Private dormitory builders and landlords in Town, who he was sucking up to in other ways; for instance, by getting rid of almost all of the Phi Beta Kappas and anti-War pros at BSC. (From 1965 until 1968, Porter was the only non Socialist and, except for Sylvester, the only open, anti-War prof.)

BSC Trustee, Bill Booth, PP&L's real estate man, (and Finance chairman for Kury in the 1972 Senate campaign), also wanted Porter fired, because of Porter's protesting Booth's destruction of beautiful mountains, like Catawissa Mt., for high tension lines, and of beautiful land in Montour County for the first two, of the eventual 10, steam units, which are going to give us, in 10 years, the first real Energy Park in the U.S.

## Thomas no retrenchment Republican—Berwick

By Gene W. Walters

Mr. Paul Thomas is the conservative Republican candidate running for the 109th district seat which is being vacated by Kent Shelhammer. Voting will take place in the April 27 primary.

On Mr. Thomas' feelings concerning major issues confronting the local and state areas, Home Rule was cited as the most important concern. Government agencies must be made to become more aware, and responsible to the people for their actions. Next in importance were township problems, and properly budgeting facilities for allowing the handicapped to use new public buildings, as well as a balanced state budget.

On other issues, Mr. Thomas mentioned Energy Parks, saying that we need energy, but not energy parks. On the issue of sportsmen and gun control, Mr. Thomas believes that taking guns away from law-abiding citizens, will help the criminal element. On the problem of rising

crime rates, Mr. Thomas feels there are too many cases where criminals are left off too easily. Neither should heavy crimes be left out. There are too many appointed agencies without answering to elected officials.

On local problems, the joining of townships is of concern. The "grass-roots" government on the local level is against making a larger community. Mr. Thomas prefers local government. But at the same time feels that the state doesn't take priority over the local level. On college retrenchment at BSC — if enrollment increases, there shouldn't be retrenchment. Mr. Thomas feels BSC hasn't received enough particular state funds and allocations. On controls of farm levels, sewage laws on development in farm areas, shouldn't be charged for development frontage. Real estate taxes should be based on land use, as opposed to potential valuation of property.

# EDITORIAL

## A "legal" decision

For a period of four weeks, from March 23 to April 13, a gauging period was held every Tuesday night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. for the purpose of deciding a lawyer was needed by the students of Bloomsburg State College. It proved to be pretty successful as there was an average of twenty students per night or a total of eighty who took advantage of the service.

Tom James, of the law firm Hummel Mihalik and James who was the lawyer for the gauging period, advised students in such areas as landlord security deposit, health problems, contract law, housing, and drugs. Although James himself thought the trial period was in fact successful, he didn't believe that a full-time lawyer was necessary because of the expense and the fact that a full-timer would not have enough work to keep him busy.

Instead he suggested a part-time lawyer acting in an advisory capacity every week or so as the need arises.

However, there are problems with Mr. James' suggestion also. With a part-time lawyer, CGA would not know what they would have to pay as he would

be paid by case.

Also, if this lawyer is part-time, can students always count on him being there whenever the need arises? What about his other obligations?

It is a fact that a lawyer, especially one fresh out of college can be hired at a fixed salary for a much lower cost than James estimated. And he would always be there.

Another reason James cited for having a part-time lawyer was that in real life, "You don't have someone to take you by the hand to solve your problems for you". A lawyer in just an advisory capacity, he continued, would gibe the students experience in handling their own problems. What layman can solve his or her own legal problems?

I feel that a full-time lawyer, obtained at a reasonable price, would be more realistic for BSC. I am sure that there are many others that feel this way also.

It all comes down to a part-time legal advisor versus a full-time lawyer working only for the students. Which do you pick?

JOE SYLVESTER



# Don't Read This

by Dale Myers

## Primary thoughts on voting

feels about the college.

Molinaro showed his interest in the students last February at the candidates night when he equated the decriminalization of pot with that of rape and manslaughter. Albertson was also clearly against voter registration on the BSC campus.

Houk seems to be in favor of working for the college and well he should as he is a professor here. If you've been listening to the radio he has very impressive ads, but in them he indicates that he will resign his college position thus cutting his connection with the college. Granted, he needs support elsewhere in the county, but the people in Berwick are supporting Thomas, so if Houk wants to win this nomination he needs the support of Republican students.

Gaynor also has a link to the college as she is married to Dr. Gaynor of the psychology department. She was not very vocal in her opinions about the college, but has said that "It would be wise to continue supporting state colleges." She has also said that the state schools should determine their own destiny.

Only two Democrats, Ted Steuben and Geraldine Dunn Percey, bothered to show up at the candidates night. Steuben is

on the city council of Berwick and like many of the Republicans has not said that much about the college.

Percey, on the other hand, has taken an extreme interest in the college. She is well informed on such items as the Kies memorandum and retrenchment. She believes that state appropriations to the college should be increased and also noted that the college is a major source of revenue and employment for this county.

Students need a person like this to fight for them in the legislature. She is also a student at the school and who would fight for students more than a colleague.

Registration is over the t-shirts have been handed out, at least most of them. The idea of the t-shirts was secondary compared to the real cause; getting students to vote.

A lot of people may have registered to vote merely to get the t-shirts, but this is wrong. If you have any type of interest in the college, go to the polls and cast your vote. It's the only way you can get any type of personal input into the system of the government which effects your livelihood as a student. Do as the t-shirts you're wearing say. Put the unity of BSC into the system and vote on Tuesday.

### FINAL RESULTS SPRING 1976

Winners: Large Floors 1st Floor North. First Prize: T-Shirts  
3rd Floor Luzerne. Second Prize: Pizzas  
Small Floors 9th Floor Columbia. First Prize T-Shirts  
3rd Floor Montour. Second Prize Pizzas

Montour	Schuylkill	Luzerne
1-34 50% (68)	1-41.4% (70)	1-23 43.4% (53)
2-28 38.9% (72)	2-16 23.8% (67)	2-36 34.0% (106)
3-41 57.7% (71)	3-23 38.8% (68)	3-55 48.2% (114)
4-21 29.6% (71)	4-22 32.3% (68)	4-24 49.0%
North	Columbia	Elwell
1-60 51.3% (117)	2-26 44.1% (59)	G-18 35.3% (51)
2-46 41.8% (110)	3-19 36.5% (52)	1-34 37.9% (92)
	4-28 50% (56)	2-38 34.5% (110)
	5-26 50% (52)	3-39 36.5% (107)
	6-18 32.1% (56)	4-32 31.4% (102)
	7-21 38.9% (54)	5-47 40.9% (115)
	8-22 41.5% (53)	6-27 26.5% (102)
	9-32 60.4% (53)	7-19 35.8% (53)

Total number on floor is shown in parenthesis. Arrangements are being made to distribute prizes. Persons who received T-shirts last semester will receive them, but persons who have already received them this semester will not. Sorry, but our funds are limited, and we must avoid unnecessary duplication.

### Gremlin Village



©1975 GENE MATTER



## Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick

### "Something Special"

compliments the boys' simple style; it is restrained yet effective.

Side 1 begins with "When The Train Comes", a quick paced number featuring Renwick with some slick guitar work. This could be their ticket to success; it would make a fine single.

"Dirt City" slows things down a bit and showcases the excellent harmonies of the group. They show the listener that they can use their voices in appropriate fashion when needed. "Arms Of Mary" is a bitersweet tune concerning a boy's first sexual encounter with an older, experienced woman and his later remembrances:

"So now when I get lonely Still lookin' for my one and only That's when I wish I was Lyin' in the arms of Mary"

"Something Special" is great! This is one of the best pure rock and roll numbers that I've heard in a long time; really nice. "Love On The Moon" continues the rocking pace set by the previous tune. The ending of this song is a direct contrast to the remainder of the tune, but its rather pleasing.

"Ain't Too Proud" and "Dr. Dancer" are two Byrds soundalikes (I knew it was someone). Renwick's McGuinn sounding guitar is unmistakable throughout the latter song and both songs are handled in fine style.

The title tune caught men by surprise considering the remainder of the album. It is a bouncy New Orleans styled

ditty which seems a bit out of place, but I like it. "Moonlight Lady" is a very pretty ballad with a slight string section interspersed throughout. "Mad Trail" is about the only song that I really don't like on this album; it just seems too harsh to finish out an otherwise smooth album.

SB&Q have my vote as one of the best five year "overnight successes" that I've ever had the pleasure of hearing. Everything is tight and together on this album. SB&Q are a coming musical force in their field and deservedly so.

## Career Workshops

A Career Workshop Day will be sponsored as a coordinated effort of the Counseling Center and the Career Development Center on Tuesday, April 27.

The Workshop will present two half-hour presentations of the six following topics: women in the world of work, career planning processes, employment outlook and placement. B.S.C. and graduate school, priorities and careers, and programs at B.S.C.

The presentations will be held in the Kehr Union Multi-purpose Room starting at 10:00 A.M. and continuing until 4:00 P.M.

# 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

## Abortion ideas

Dear Editor:

Have you been doing all your homework? If it is a wise thing to know all sides of a question before deciding to take a stand.

Have you read the "Handbook on Abortion" that was put in the college library over a year ago for your use? It is an easily read text of less than 200 pages of material of which our Supreme Court knew very little.

I have a couple of softback copies I will be glad to loan for your use. Also some pamphlets and posters.

Also in your library are these more detailed books along this line of thought:

1. Abortion and Social Justice: Hilgers & Horan.
  2. The Death Peddlers: Marx.
  3. Handbook on Population: Sassone.
  4. A Sign for Cain: Wertham.
  5. Population Growth: Clark.
- And a dandy little softback on how to teach children "The Wonders of Sex": Dr. & Mrs. J. C. Willke.

Returning from my duty overseas after Armistice World War I, I registered as a

Democrat because of the high ideals of our then President, Woodrow Wilson.

For two or more generations since then, it seems our country has been following a "permissive" trend as was taught by Dr. Spock. We have been reaping the terrible increase in crime and evil. But Dr. Spock has seen the errors of his teaching and now speaks out for discipline in teaching right from wrong. It would be good for all of us to learn what he found out too late.

The "Manual from Outer Space" in Psalm 75:7 tells us Who is the Right Judge. It would be well to follow His Judgements all the time.

Yours Sincerely,  
William Eunson

## Priorities

Dear Editor,

This campus has been fortunate in having several excellent speakers appear before the student body. I know that many students have told me how much they have enjoyed Sam Ervin, Germaine Greer, William Proxmire, Warren Farrel, Jack Anderson, George McGovern

and Lowell Weicker. To me, the greatest thing about these speakers was that they were open to all the students on campus. They were also free so everyone could benefit from hearing some really great men and women.

Last week, BSC hosted the Economics Conference. The conference hosted two very prominent speakers—Milton Shapp and Margaret Mead. Unlike all other previous speakers, Mead and Shapp spoke at a closed luncheon that was only open to those students who could foot a six dollar tab. Besides the charge, students received tickets only after Conference goers had responded (professionals had first priorities in this group).

With such prominent people on campus, wouldn't it have been rewarding to all students to have a chance to hear these speakers? I think that many students would have enjoyed Margaret Mead (and maybe even some would have like Shapp.) But they did not have the opportunity. In the future, when such prominent people appear on campus, efforts should be made to open it to all students free of charge.

In short, Margaret Mead was at BSC yet very few BSC students

got to hear her.

Signed,  
Cathy L. Lucuzzi  
CGA Representative

## Bicen. art

Dear Aunt Harriet,

In response to your inquiry regarding the Bicentennial Art Exhibition in Kehr Union. I don't think it that important of an event that you come all the way from Prairieburg, Iowa to see it. Besides you would miss the annual Rite of Spring Dance at the Prairieburg Elementary School. There are several of the sixty some paintings jammed into the Presidents' Lounge that are well done, competent watercolors. These are more than pure illustration, but they certainly fail to live up to the advance billing as one of the "most valuable collections of art work ever to be displayed on the campus". In fact, Aunt

Harriet, if there is one impressive part of this, it's the promotional backing proclaiming the grandeur of the whole venture. It's becoming a little tiring to see the bicentennial theme used so often in so many ways to promote what is really a self-interest. But I guess you have this sort of thing in Prairieburg too. Unfortunately people viewing the show could be deceived into accepting everything as great art just because they read it in the paper and they could feel unpatriotic about rejecting items found under a patriotic title. With that in mind, one value of the show could be seen as a learning experience for those discriminating between good taste and bad. Incidentally, you may get to see it yet if they go nation wide.

Love,  
KENNETH

## Another view of the convention

Submitted by  
AHMED YOUNIS ZOHMY  
GRADUATE STUDENT  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

I enjoyed the Democratic Mock Convention. For the first time in my life I have seen real freedom. The people have the right to express their ideas to make amendments to political and social programs. Students, teachers, Bloomsburg citizens, all participate together in determining their future life patterns. No one is afraid of authority or the government. No regular or secret police observed the meeting. In this environment many ideas are created, all the people choose the suitable candidate to represent them. I still disagree with the people who say that the American political parties have no clear ideology. This freedom which Americans enjoy is best

ideology. Any ideology which restrains the freedom of the people is not an ideology.

The leadership in the underdeveloped countries, or the countries which obtained their freedom recently, understand freedom as only independence from imperialism. They shift without realizing it to dictatorship. They capture the freedom of their people. They determine what the people read and the way they think and express their ideas. In the end they rid their people of the ability to think and function mentally.

The difference between the Mock Convention and the political conventions I have seen under dictatorships is the difference between life and death. All my respect goes to the American freedom and to the democracy which I have come

## Imagination, talent highlight student art exhibit in Haas

By JIM STABINSKI

If someone asks a question about what the students in the Art Department are doing, right now would be an excellent time to answer them. The "Student Art Show" is currently on display in the Haas Gallery and will be until April 30. It is composed strictly of the work students have been doing throughout this school season.

The Art Show exemplifies the broad spectrum of the artistic ability that is possessed by the BSC students. Their creativeness and imaginability, put together with resourceful instruction, has produced quite a unique collection of paintings, prints, ceramics, pottery, sculpture, and weaving.

Ken Wilson, coordinator of the Haas Exhibitions said, "The

show was hung with good taste and reflects a standard of quality". The students planned, organized, set up the exhibition, and developed a special committee to take care of specific responsibilities.

In looking at some of the art works it was easy to see the mixture of colorful talent on display. For example, Jamie Duncan's "Self Portrait" is an excellent representation of himself. The ceramics of Dana Feaster seem to be unique and interesting in that they express her own individuality. There are various other specialized art forms that would take ten pages, such as these, to elaborate fully on their interpretations. (A wise suggestion would be to see it for yourself)

Comments from art students

and faculty about the Art Show have proved to be quite interesting. John McCloskey, art student, said, "It is a way of expressing what we work for. It also enables us to gain recognition". Susann Barker, another art student, said, "The art show is a way of showing the rest of the school what we're about. It enables the entire campus community to come in, see, learn, and ask questions about the art that students here at BSC have been working on".

Mr. John Cook, faculty member in the Art Department said, "The Student Art Show is an honest representation of the total output of the students".

If you have any interest in art at all, you're sure to see something that will amaze and intrigue you. People interested in buying one of the creations can check a price and availability list posted in the Haas Gallery.

Remember, the appreciation of art comes from a love of nature and life. The Student Art Show without a doubt reflects, this, along with the ingenuity of the entire Art Department. Congratulations!



One of the many pieces of sculpture on display in Haas gallery. The student art exhibit is run by the students and displays a wide variety of talents. The exhibit is on display until April 30.

(Photo by Palmer)

## Republicans, Vote



## GAYNOR for

representative  
109th legislative district

"concerned about your education, employment, economy & environment"

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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.

## Pickett resigns

Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs at BSC since 1972, has resigned his post to accept a position as senior partner and executive manager of Market 8, an advertising firm in Lincoln, Nebraska. His resignation, accepted April 5 by President James H. McCormick, will be effective August 29.

In his new position, Dr. Pickett will be joining an advertising agency that has contracts with several business firms, including McDonalds, and a number of midwestern banks. Dr. Pickett said, "I should hope some time in the future to be able to put my experience with Market 8 to good use in the service of our educational institutions."

"I leave Bloomsburg at a time of high promise for the college. Responsive program development, improved

resource allocation, and other signs of institutional maturity are upon us. The years immediately before us should be exciting and not without their risks."

President McCormick said Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs, will be asked to serve as Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs during the 1976-77 academic year. McCormick announced that a nationwide search for a permanent replacement will be conducted in compliance with Affirmative Action procedures.

"Vice President Pickett has served the college well during a period of difficult adjustment to changing educational needs and restrictive fiscal pressures. As chief administrative officer for the academic programs of the college, he played a significant role in the planning efforts of the past three years," commented McCormick.



The way they 'hang-out' you'd think they were waiting for a bus.

(Photo by Palmer)

## H&O's Philly sound a definite pleasure

By ROB SCHLACTER

Daryl Hall and John Oates are bringing their entourage to Nelson Fieldhouse on Monday, April 26th. The Philly favorites have been captivating audiences around the country with their mixture of classics they have done and their monster new album "Hall and Oates." The shows have received critical acclaim and have produced SRO crowds wherever they stop.

Students of the musical backgrounds that were dominated by the "Philly Sound", Daryl and John met backstage at a West Philly Cabaret Show when they were both promoting their own bands—each on the verge of splitting up.

Daryl was in a group named "Gulliver" which included up and coming Tom Moore. Daryl and John decided to write songs together even while John was still in college as a journalism major. At this time Daryl was learning the ins and outs of the music business.

In 1969 Daryl and John were determined to work seriously together. They established a local following in Philadelphia from playing clubs and coffee houses.

In 1972 they signed a contract with Atlantic Records and moved to New York. Joining forces with producer Arif Mardin they released their debut album "Whole Oates". Their second LP "Abandoned Luncheonette" was recorded in the summer of 1973 with the same producer. "Luncheonette" exposed the potential of their Rhythm and Blues roots and their talent for emitting powerful lyrics from their mellow songs. Many favorites have been derived from "Luncheonette", most of all "She's Gone" which has become a classic and has been recorded by many other performers.

Hall and Oates seemed to be on the road to recognition in the rock world, since the success of "Luncheonette" brought closer examination to "Whole Oates" revealing its strong points.

However a decision to try a

new direction in 1974 with "War Babies" didn't go as well as expected. With help from Todd Rundgren in production and accompaniment the album came across as more complex and electric than the sound Hall and Oates had developed prior to the album, a sound that their fans had grown to expect and want.

In April 1975, Hall and Oates made an evolution back to their earlier form and knocked out an album that will no doubt be considered among the top five for the year.

Simply titled "Daryl Hall and John Oates" the album is without weakness. From the popular cuts "Camelia" and "Sarah Smile" to the brash and moving sounds of "Alone Too Long" and "Soldering", the album offers the moods and textures that make Hall and Oates a pleasure to hear.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have a distinct sound of their own. They also have a distinct show of their own. After the rocky roads and changes they have been through, their act is polished and professional. They offer a variety that won't allow the audience time to relax. They keep on delivering the sound music lovers have grown to enjoy, the sound that has made Hall and Oates a valuable commodity on the rock scene today.

## Student candidates

Below is a list of students running for committee person in their wards. These candidates, being students themselves, support all student causes. Below are their names:

Ward 3-2 on campus —  
Republican - Barry Adams —  
Democrat - Joe Surdoval  
Off-Campus 6th Ward —  
Democrat - David Sprout  
Write-ins — Ward 3-1 —  
Democrat - Mary Towe; Ward  
2-2 — Democrat - Kathy Dill;  
Ward 3-2 — Republican - Lynn  
Serbert.

## CGA to decide

# Do we need a lawyer?

By VICKIE MEARS

Tuesday, April 13, ended the gauging period for finding out if BSC is in need of a lawyer.

Tom James, an attorney from downtown Bloomsburg, in co-partnership with C. Hummel, helped in the gauging by advising any students with legal problems.

As it turned out, an average of 20 people per Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., totalling 80 people.

James felt that the gauge was very successful, however, he did not think that a full time lawyer is necessary because "you can't get a full time lawyer for less than \$50,000 and then the lawyer would not have enough work to keep him busy."

A member of the lawyer committee, Barb Wanchisen, commented that "if you get a young lawyer fresh out of college, he would work for \$17,000 and be glad for the ex-

perience, especially if he is dedicated to the student cause."

James suggested that the best route to follow would be to have a lawyer used in an advisory capacity once weekly or bi-weekly as the need arises, and if any major problems arise then this same lawyer could take the case or suggest a lawyer for that case.

Bob Wayne, a lawyer from Legal Services, felt that BSC has a need for a full time lawyer for two reasons:

A full time lawyer would be more involved with the students and would be available for student problems at any time.

Wayne also feels that a trust could be built up between lawyer and students especially when the students see that their best interests are being taken into consideration.

Those people seeking legal advice had problems ranging from housing dealing with security deposits, housing

leases and contracts to problems dealing with a hit and run accident, a murder attempt and a question on patents.

Several problems dealt with court proceedings and the power of attorney while others dealt with problems concerning drugs.

James commented that all of the problems were quite legitimate and help was received by the fact that James was there to advise.

James stated that as an advisor instead of full time lawyer, students would get experience in handling their own problems. He said, "Out in the 'real world', you don't have someone to take you by the hand and solve your problems for you."

Dale Myers, another member of the lawyer committee stated his feelings as such: "I would like to see BSC get a full time lawyer, if he/she could be obtained at a reasonable price such as \$30,000."

**BEST FOR BSC**  
**Democrats: Vote For**  
**GERALDINE PERCEY**  
**Republicans: Vote For**  
**CONSTANCE GAYNOR**  
**For State Representative**  
**Tuesday April 27**

**Paid for by Friends of  
the College Community**

# Discrimination unintentional at BSC

Submitted by Bruce DeHaven

Women's varsity sports in colleges throughout the nation have always been second best in many ways as compared to men's varsity sports, and Bloomsburg is no exception.

Ms. Joan Auten, Director of Equal Opportunity in Sports at B.S.C. feels that any discrimination against women's sports on this campus is not intentional. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that there shall be no sex discrimination and the Athletic Section of Title IX insures equal opportunity in sports. "It's a long road, the change has been and will continue to be slow, but changes will occur", Ms. Auten commented.

One change at B.S.C. will be in the number of sports available for women. Presently, there are ten men's sports and four for women. This situation should not exist at a school where fifty-five percent of the students are women whose activity fee helps to fund the total sports program.

According to Title IX, women may now participate in non-contact varsity sports. This means that at B.S.C. women may participate in golf and track and field in addition to

their already established sports. Approximately twenty women are participating on the track and field team. It is hoped that they will be involved in several meets with women from other schools this spring.

A survey of student interests for sport programs will be conducted between April 20 and April 30. This survey is an opportunity for all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to give direction to the future of the total sports program at B.S.C. It is hoped the survey will indicate where student interests and abilities lie with regard to sports.

A varsity team could not be developed over night. When interest and talent is evident, a club would be formed to develop the talents and finally, if feasible, a varsity team is formed.

At the present time plans are being formulated to develop a Women's Lacrosse Club and approximately twenty women are meeting with Mrs. B. J. Rost for this purpose. A scrimmage with Bucknell is scheduled for April 26. In addition, a Women's Softball Club is anticipated for the future.

Another area of concern is the lack of assistant coaches for

women's sports. There are no assistant coaches and one woman faculty member is responsible for coaching two sports whose seasons overlap. An attempt is being made to secure assistant coaches for some of the women's sports.

The amount of money for funding women's sports as compared to men's sports differs greatly. Ms. Auten feels that this is partly due to the fact that men's sports have more expenses such as more total contests, more away contests, which involves additional traveling expenses, recruiting expenditures, and vacation practices.

Increases have been made in the women's budgets for next year and they will continue to increase as additional contests for women are scheduled and the program grows.

another indication of women's second class status is the use of Nelson Fieldhouse primarily for men's sports.

The purpose of Nelson was not to separate the teams into buildings, however, traditionally all over the country, men's teams utilize the newer and better facility. With the exception of the Women's Swim Team and the Tennis team, all other women's sports

are conducted in Centennial Gym and the fields on the lower campus.

The Women's Swim Team holds all of their meets in Nelson Pool and they practice in this facility once a week. The Men's and Women's Tennis Teams share the tennis courts. Ms. Auten feels that this practice may be partly the fault of the women themselves. She commented, "We were just glad to have a place to call our own, where we could conduct our activities, and, at the time, we didn't mind. I guess women have been conditioned to accepting the lesser quality facilities, but this will change." Plans are in progress for sharing both facilities in order to provide a more equitable total sports program.

Ms. Auten reported that a detailed report concerning Equal Opportunity in Sports was submitted to the Bureau of Equal Opportunity in Harrisburg last December.

Contained in the report was the identification of problems along with tentative recommendations for solutions. She is also responsible for submitting additional reports periodically noting where positive action has been taken to improve women's

sports programs.

The students must realize that there are people on this campus who are aware of the problems and who are working quietly and diligently to solve them. Ms. Auten commented, "So far I've had nothing but complete cooperation on the part of the administration, the athletic director, faculty members, coaches, and students."

Although any discrimination against women's sports at B.S.C. may not be intentional, this does not justify its presence. Title IX states that discrimination is against the law and colleges must comply with the Athletic Section of Title IX by July of 1978. Bloomsburg is attempting to comply with this law and to improve the women's sports program without damaging the existing men's programs.

In closing Ms. Auten stated, "It's unfortunate that it requires a law to provide equal opportunity. In my estimation this should have been provided years ago, simply because it is the fair and proper thing to do. Since changes involve time, we are planning now, and must continue to pursue plans of action in order to meet the July, 1978 deadline."

## Weiker calls for reforms

By BILL TROXELL

"The blueprint for party success is to throw away the blueprint," was the way Sen. Lowell Weiker, (D-Conn) reiterated his call for major reform of the presidential election system in his "Bicentennial Address" at the BSC Mock Democratic Convention on Friday evening.

"Our present candidate selection system is a bicentennial bust. It is undemocratic, it is irrelevant, it is boring and it is wasteful," proclaimed the senator to the 1520 member convention. To resolve this, Weiker proposed certain changes for America to undergo:

1) Abolish party conventions and indirect primaries which would take the selection process from the hands of a small minority of politicians, and put it in the hands of the people.

2) Establish direct primaries which would allow the people to vote in the primary of either party.

3) Drastically curtail the length of the campaign season. This would cut the outrageous cost to the federal government and the people who pay taxes.

Weiker said, "What remains in left field, is the selection part of the system." He feels that the system is essentially in the hands of a few politicians. Weiker explained that the constitution bestows no super rights on democrat or republican Americans. "Rights

and responsibilities are conferred on people, not donkeys or elephants," declared Weiker.

Weiker said, that the "two party" system has served us well but he believes that these changes are necessary: Out with conventions choosing the candidates. Out with Mickey Mouse indirect primaries, and out with artificialities that stand between candidate and people.

"Let everyone into what is their act," stated Weiker when speaking about developing "direct primaries with individuals able to vote in the primary of any one party of any one year." The senator thinks that it would be a simple task to accord equal voice to all Americans in selecting the candidates.

"An aspect of American politics that has gone from the absurd to the ridiculous to the dangerous," stated Weiker, is campaign money.

"The problem is not where to

get the money to accommodate the sin, the problem is the length of American political campaigns creating cost monsters." Weiker feels that if the time factor is decreased, the cost factor will decrease proportionally.

Weiker senses that if these few salient elements are reformed, they will preserve government by the people, for the people and of the people. There is however, no question in the senators mind that many politicians will not want to change for they are actually afraid of a real democracy.

Weiker also gave a word of encouragement; "let us build a system that works, rather than begging people to work within one that doesn't."

Senator Weiker concluded his well received speech with: "No one is going to rush to support an elephant that all too often acts like Dumbo or a jackass that too frequently acts like its prototype."

## Where to vote

For your convenience, here is a list of polling places for wards in which there are substantial numbers of students and faculty registered to vote:

1st Ward — Court House, Main Street opposite the Magee Hotel  
 2nd Ward — Winona Fire Hall, 3rd and Center Streets  
 Ward 3-1 Housenick Ford, Main and East Streets  
 Ward 3-2 Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room C  
 4th Ward — Rescue Hose Co., 330 E. 5th Street  
 5th Ward — Town Shed, 8th and Catherine Streets  
 6th Ward — Town Hall, Municipal Authority Room, Main and East Streets, across

the street from Housenick Ford 7th Ward — Liberty Hose Company, Main and Leonard Streets

8th Ward — Friendship Fire Company, 7th and Center Main Township — (Wonderview Ski Lodge People) — Mainville Fire Hall. Just follow the road to Mainville, 3 or 4 miles.

Scott East 1 — Espy Fire Hall, in Espy on Old Berwick Road  
 Scott East 2 — Social Hall of United Methodist Church, 2361 Old Berwick Rd.

Scott West — Light Street Fire Hall, in Light Street on what used to be Pa. 487. Follow Pa. 487 north until you have crossed I-80. Then turn left and follow the road into Light Street.

If you have any question where you should vote, call the court house, 784-1991.

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### Benefit concert

A benefit concert featuring "Good Vibrations" will be held in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room on Sunday April 25 at 3:30 p.m. Donations will be \$1.00.

The group consists of students from Gallaudet College of the Deaf, who express modern music using sign language.

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# BSC conventioneers mock party, choose presidential candidate

### Udall, Brown head ticket



Costumed as members of the Ku Klux Klan, the infamous brothers of Beta Sig attended the convention as the delegates from Alabama supporting favorite son George Wallace. As a delegation they proposed two amendments to the platform, one called for white male supremacy, which the speaker never got a chance to complete as he was booted from the podium, and the second made a suggestion to legalize pre-marital bigamy.



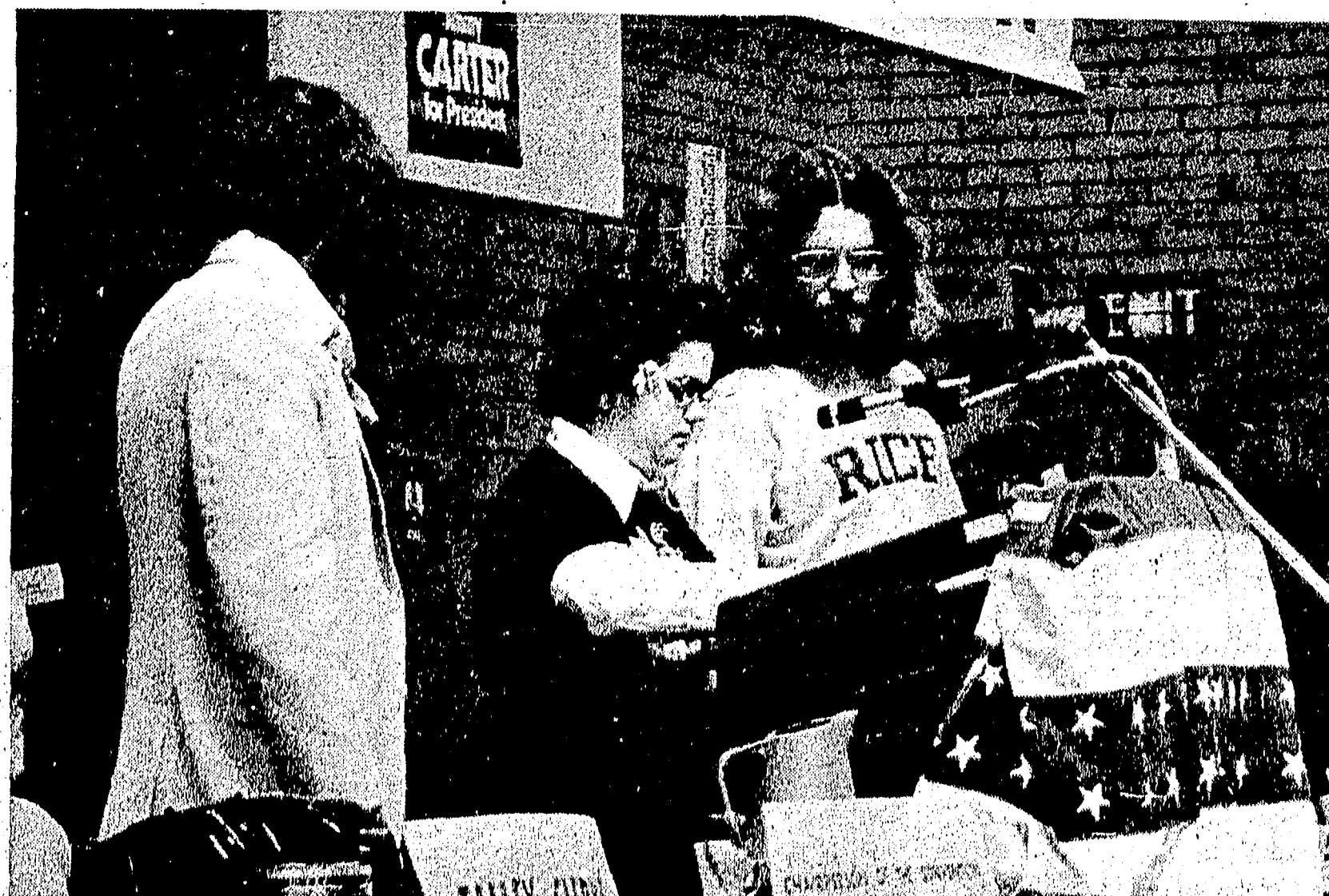
Senator Proxmire and convention chairperson Pierce at the podium after the Senator's speech. The major points of Proxmire's address were that the federal government needs to develop new energy resources, to promote the current educational systems so that they meet the needs of the majority of the students. He also asserted that the CIA are a threat to the freedom of the country.



An overview shot of the happenings on the convention floor—in addition to BSC students groups from Penn State, East Stroudsburg, University of Louisville, Ky., Rutgers, and the University of Albany, N.Y. Some of the high schools in attendance were Lewisburg area H.S., Northwest Area H.S., Southern Columbia and Bishop O'Hara from Dunmore. Contingencies from downtown and area organizations included the 1968 Simulated Republican Convention Steering Committee, the 1972 Simulated Democratic Convention Steering Committee, Columbia County Young Democrats, the Luzerne County Young Democrats and the Lehigh County Young Democrats.

One of the mild demonstrations staged throughout Friday evening in response to an amendment to the proposed platform for the convention. The amendments covered areas ranging from returning the thirteen original colonies to Mother England as a Bicentennial gesture of good will, to transfer control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government, that the Federal government should make an extensive reevaluation of its role in strengthening urban life, and that prostitution should be adopted as an economic policy for economic purposes.

## Photography By Al Paglialunga



Keeping the delegates in order and the proceedings of the convention running smoothly were (l. to r.) Pierce Atwater, chairperson of the committee, Sharon Brubaker, Secretary of the convention, and Matt Connell, Parliamentarian.



After his speech on Friday, Senator Welker visited some of the delegation to get the feel of the delegates to the convention and their attitudes towards specific candidates. In his speech he tagged the present candidate nominating system as a "bicentennial bust" characterized by boredom and irrelevancy.



With the conclusion of the nominating speech for their candidate, Hunter S. Thompson, the Missouri delegation was on their feet in one of their many displays of support for Thompson, running under the slogan "Put fear and loathing back into the White House" he captured 310 votes on the first ballot, second only to Udall's 418. Placing third was Carter with 265. Udall took the presidential nomination on the second round with 785 votes, Thompson again placed second with an unofficial tally of 305.



Voice reporter discusses Pa. art exhibit with artist, Nick Ruggieri (center) and Dr. Roberts (left) of BSC art department. (Photo by Pedersen)

## Spirit of '76 displayed in art

By BILL TROXELL

For the past two weeks BSC was one of only 16 proud exhibitors of the Pa. Bicentennial Art Collection. If you missed it, you missed one of the most valuable collections ever to have been displayed at BSC.

The collection consists of 80 paintings. There was at least one from each county in Pa. Also included was a painting of the whole state, the state bird, tree, animal and flower.

The exhibit, which took artist Nick Ruggieri four years to complete, was in the presidents lounge until yesterday.

Ruggieri is presently the art director for the Harrisburg Patriot News. He began his career with the paper in 1941. Mr. Ruggieri is also a "Fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of the Arts" in London, England.

Many of his paintings are part of permanent collections at many museums and institutions such as The William Penn Memorial Museum, Pangborn Corporation, Shippensburg State College, and Elizabethtown College. Ruggieri is known throughout the Eastern U.S. for his one man art shows.

The Art Students League in New York City and the Academy in Florence, Italy were the places of his formal education.

Ruggieri was compelled to do this Exhibit by the publishers of the Patriot News, John Baum. The artist explained that the collection required a great deal of leg work in the way of research to be completed. He went from county to county and talked to people to find the scene that would be most representative of the county.

As far as painting style, Ruggieri feels that he is caught between being a realist and an impressionist. This can be easily noticed in the exhibit

because the subjects are quite real, but there is strong color blending in many of the paintings which create the fuzzy impressionistic texture.

Of the paintings, the one of our whole state was the largest. This painting incorporated each of the small scenes from each county in their respective geographical locations.

There were also separate paintings of the ruffed grouse, henlock tree, and mountain laurel. Fayette county pictured the house, "Fallingwater" designed by the infamous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Dauphin county featured the state capital dome. In Cambria county the artist decided to picture the "Incline Plane" in Johnstown which was used as a method of evacuation when flood waters threatened the town.

Bucks county showed the mule-drawn barge on the Delaware River Canal in New Hope. Philadelphia county, of course, depicted Independence Hall.

Some of the others that were included were the railroad "horseshoe" curve in Blair county, drakes oil well in Venango county, the Delaware Water Gap in Monroe county, the twin covered bridges in Columbia county and the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of learning in Allegheny county.

The exhibit itself was excellently done despite the sometimes crowded conditions. Each painting was done in a very interesting and intricate style. The atmosphere at the artists reception was pleasant except for the fact that very few students attended. Mr. Ruggieri was difficult to get a hold of because a swarm of interested people constantly surrounded him. He was, however, very pleasant and willing to answer everyone's questions.

### Part II of Suicide

## "Ending it all," at BSC

**Editor's Note**—The following is the second in a four part series into the problem of suicide, and, in particular, campus suicide. Part II deals with the roles, attitudes, opinions and actions of organizations and individuals here at Bloomsburg State College.

#### PART II

By GORDY SCHULTZ

Chuck Thomas is the director of the Counseling Center. Although he has an able staff working with him, he is the one who deals with those students who think suicide or attempt it. He has three categories in which he classes suicidal persons. The first is the manipulative, those who try to attract the attention of, or control the actions of another person. These people generally are not really trying to kill themselves.

The second category is the most common, individuals who are depressed. These people feel "absolutely worthless" and alienated from everybody and everything. They see killing themselves as the best solution to their problems.

The third group is also the rarest — those who are out of touch with reality. They sometimes feel that they are being "directed" to commit suicide. Serious drug addicts are an example.

Thomas finds that there are certain suicide methods being used on this campus. The woman students will take overdoses and cut their wrists, while the men will also OD, but tend toward more violent means such as hanging or shooting themselves. In contrast to national figures, he finds that in attempts, the men and women are "about equal". In number of attempts, Chuck says that there are "less than ten a year." But he commented, "suicidal thinking is fairly common".

Mr. Thomas doesn't think that the BSC environment is conducive to suicide

He does, however, feel that college life in general can account for suicide, mentioning that the student "can feel isolated from the family."

He felt that exam pressures do not lead to suicide "by themselves", but could be part of something larger. He says that normally there has to be "kind of a global loss" such as flunking out of school. Thomas said that of those who had attempted suicide here, most have had previous suicidal thinking. He noted that graduate students or intellectuals may get isolated in an academically weak school and may be depressed enough to kill themselves.

Chuck says that most of the suicidal students he sees come to him on their own and the others are referred by parents, friends or roommates. He may see the student once a day for ten straight days and will plan out every hour of the person's day.

Thomas said that the old policy at BSC was to send the suicidal student home, but he has changed that to a system where the student is treated at school and area agencies. He would like to keep the person on campus "if possible". He definitely believes that the

student can fit back into collegiate society after a suicidal experience, even though there are a number who don't return.

Dick Haupt is the dean of Elwell Hall. He believes that kids trying to satisfy parents and sibling competition are factors in suicide while Jennie Carpenter, Dean of Columbia Hall thinks that adjusting to college and pressures from parents, peers and from the person's inside. They both give credit to the RA's for their help in keeping the number of attempts low. Although the RAs are taught to look out for the depressed student, Carpenter says the college "probably doesn't give (the RAs) as much formalized training as we should".

Even though Columbia houses 450 girls, Mrs. Carpenter has less of a problem with them than with Luzerne five years ago. The last suicide attempt in Columbia was in December, Elwell's was sometime last year. Both feel that most of the attempts are merely "cries for help". Haupt finds pills to be the method he has come into contact with and Carpenter has had two cases of wristcutting, but mostly NoDoz and prescription drugs; "what they already have". Dean Haupt says that "we've been close" to having completed suicides and Dean Carpenter is "amazed" that there haven't been more.

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## Funerals Ghana style

By ERIC YAMOAH

The keynote of all funeral ceremonies in Ghana is the severance of the ties between the living and the dead without giving offence to the latter.

After death the body is washed and shaved and its nails are cut by old women of both the father's and mother's lineages.

It is dressed in much finery and when it is ready for the lying-in-state — a man in his own or his father's house, a woman in her father's — wailing begins, led by the old women of the lineage. Relatives and friends visit the body one by one, throwing a cut kola-nut or lime in the air until the two halves fall different ways, a sign that the dead is ready to part company with the survivors. Gifts of money (and formerly gold) are made to help the dead in his journey to the other world and in being cured of the sickness which killed him.

Commoners are buried the day after death, or even in the evening of the same day, but more eminent people lie in state for several days, after preservatives have been applied to the body. Burial takes place in the public cemetery where ground is assigned according to lineages. Drinks and

money and soap are buried with the body, but food, when given to the dead, is sprinkled on the grave for the ghost to eat. The sponge used for washing the corpse, its hair and nails are buried in a box under the father's sleeping-room if a man, mother's if a woman: the dead person will regard the burial place of these objects as his own home and will always return there.

Open house is kept with wine and rum for more than a week after the death; dancing and wailing gradually give way to cheerful drinking and merrymaking, ostensibly to cheer the bereaved. After three weeks there is a night of drumming — the 'real' farewell to the dead; the elders meet in the origin-house and offer libations to the spirits of the lineage dead. When a person dies in a house, however, all the young people (up to about 15 yrs. old) are told about the death and then sent to another home. It is after this "real farewell" period that they are brought back. It is not surprising, therefore, that I never saw a corpse until very recently in this country.

Concerning widows and widowers, the surviving partner performs, with the help of an old woman known and respected by

the dead, the ceremony called "KURA". The first part is designed to convince the dead of the grief of the survivor, who remains shut up in the dead person's sleeping-room for seven days. On the eighth day the two are separated: the old woman asks the dead person to go away, the survivor washes in herbs prescribed by her and then bathes in the sea. If this separation is not properly performed there is a belief that the dead partner may return to have sexual intercourse with the survivor, thus causing his or her death.

Widows and widowers are expected to preserve six month's chastity after the death of their spouse, otherwise the latter may be resentful and may send misfortune or even death.

Special ceremonies are, however, performed when one of a pair of twins dies, by a woman who is herself a twin; this is to prevent the dead twin getting his survivor to join him.

When a young couple lose a child they are supposed to remain shut up together for seven days, fasting and mourning, to persuade the child to be born again. This "FIA" ceremony is the only funeral ceremony a young child gets. On the eighth day the parents are purified at the beach.

## Packetmen slam foes remain unbeaten

By TIM O'LEARY

The Bloomsburg State Men's Tennis Team continues to remain unbeaten after nine matches. Besides sporting an undefeated team total record, the individual statistics on each player are of equally outstanding proportions.

Starting with the defeat of Temple 5-4, the men's team has come right up past Madison College of Virginia 8-1, Mount St. Mary of Maryland 9-0, Shippensburg 9-0, Haverford College 8-1, Lycoming 9-0, Millersville 9-0, Lock Haven 9-0, and Kutztown State 8-1.

Drew Hostetter, number 1 seeded player for Bloomsburg, has come this far in the season with only one loss. Two other team members, fourth seeded Jim Hollister and sixth man Mike Pichola, also show only one loss in their 8-1 records. Second seeded Phil Christman has spent the season unbeaten in both singles and doubles competition with 4-0 and 5-0 records respectively.

Christman's doubles partner, Jim Overbaugh has also

reported an unbeaten record at 9-0. Bob Rosics, third seeded player, is 6-2 on the year in singles play. Mike Lantz and Bill Lantz, both underclassmen, are 3-0 in singles competition and 4-0 as a doubles team.

In doubles competition, the number one team of Christman and Overbaugh are undefeated at 5-0. The second team of Hostetter and Hollister are also undefeated at 6-0, and third team of Rosics and Pichola are 5-1 on the year.

Last year the team took fifth place in the Inter-Collegiate Championships and are hoping for a better finish this year. Coach Burton Reese has expressed confidence in the team's ability to fair well in the post season. "We've played well all season and with the talent we have I think we will definitely be one of the top five contenders for the Pennsylvania tournament."

The team plays West Chester State College today at 2:00, and again on Sunday when they host Oneonta at 12:30. Both matches are at home on the upper Tennis courts.

## Tennis women looking good

By BILL SIPLER

The BSC women's tennis team won their home opener last week as they downed Susquehanna University by a score of 6-3.

Coach Wray's charges took four of the singles matches and copped two doubles victories to seal the result.

Singles victories for the team were scored by Debbie Young, Sue Weyler, Sue Purnell and Laurie Stoneback.

The doubles winners were McMunn-Young, and Purnell-Stoneback.

Coach Wray felt that the season was too young to start making judgements on the teams outlook. Stoneback is still undefeated this year, carrying a 6-0 record over from the fall. Coach Wray has noticed that she is doing better in the practice challenge matches and is hopeful of her continuing to improve. Laurie has been beaten only once by Sabettelli and Purnell. She does team well also with Purnell in the doubles competition.

Ann McMunn is having her troubles at first seed, primarily

because the competition is so great. Coach Wray was particularly impressed with Sue Wexler's win last week. On the other hand Deb Sabettelli seems to have reached a plateau in her competition and may need to work harder to get it on the upswing.

The Huskies host Kutztown next Tuesday, election day, at 2:30.

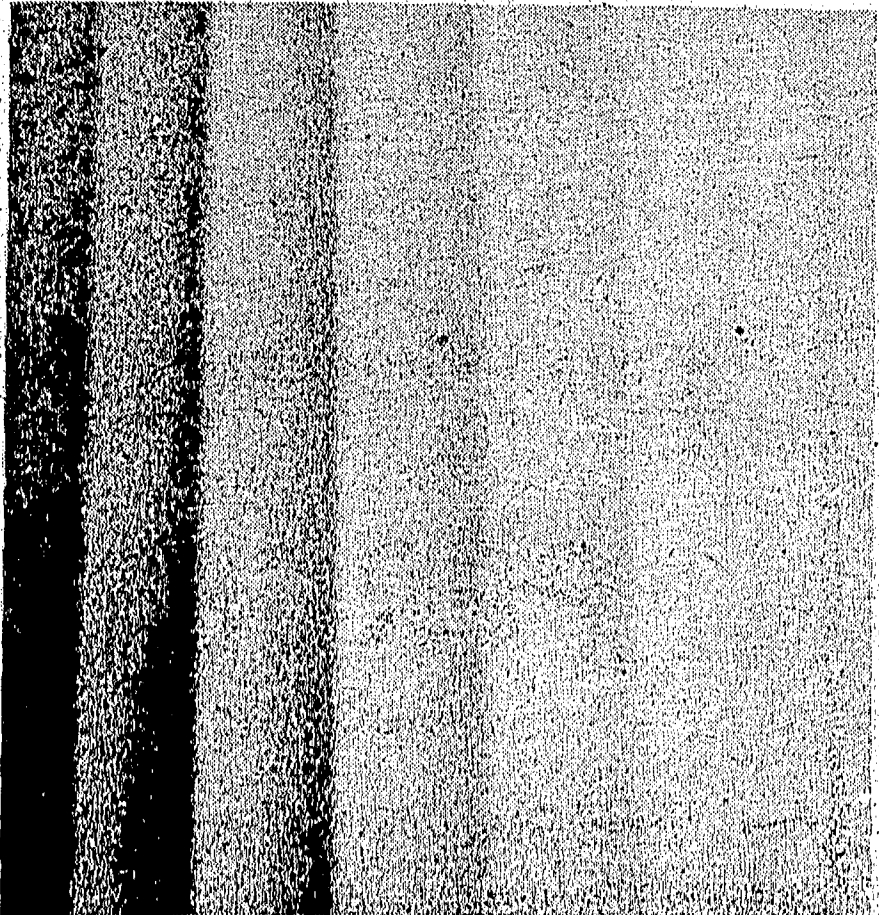
## Tennis change

The Bloomsburg State College women's tennis match which was originally scheduled at Shippensburg on May 1 has been rescheduled for April 30 at Shippensburg at 2:00 p.m., according to an announcement by Eleanor Wray, BSC women's tennis coach.

## What is it?

As we promised here it is at last, this week's What is it? The winners of the last What is it were Ron Byerly and Coleen McDanials who correctly identified the picture as a fan blade. If you can guess What this picture is, write it on a piece of paper and drop it in the Voice office. You may be the lucky winner of a Capri pizza or a free movie pass.

(Photo by Paglialunga)



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# BLOOMING TRACK '76

by Ed Hauck

Trying to equal last year's record of 16 wins and 1 loss, the BSC track team is showing their stuff so far as the record for the cindermen (resilitemen??) is now standing at 9-1.

Their only loss came at the hands of East Stroudsburg last Wednesday as the Warriors beat the Huskies in a 94-60 tilt with the score not showing how fierce the competition was between these two teams.

East Stroud won 12 of the track events including both the 440 and mile relays. Bloom's winners were Garry Lausch in the 3000 Meter Steeplechase (9:50.5); Stan Kita in the Javelin (202'6"); Mark Bond in the Mile (4:25.3); Ken Curcio in the 120 HH (14.6); Barry Staton in the Long Jump (22'7"); and Tony Montouth in the Triple Jump (47'4 3/4").

Also in this meet, the Huskies swept the Triple Jump and Javelin, but were blanked in the 100, 220, discus and pole vault.

Turning to the other matches the Huskies encountered, one was a meet (?) in which seven teams (Lycoming, Baptist Bible, of Scranton, Wilkes, United Wesleyan and Kings) including BSC, was held in Redman Stadium two weeks ago. B'sburg amassed a total of 145 pts. in this meet with the closest competitor being Lycoming which totaled 35 1/2 points.

This meet was one in which many of the BSC stars ran in their individual events only as exhibition to give the other runners of Bloom a chance to

score points for themselves and BSC. One of the highlights of the meet was in the Javelin. Stan Kita threw to a new stadium record of 200' 11".

The first home outdoor meet was against Millersville State College and Mansfield State College which BSC won handily with 88 1/2 pts. Millersville totaled 64 1/2 pts, with Mansfield only getting 28 pts.

The psych that went into this meet was great for the team. The BSC team was preparing to knock-off Millersville because of last year's rout. The spark that set off the Husky win was the initial running event in which the 440 relay team (Ken Curcio, Brian Loudy,

Krawchuk, Barry Staton) buzzed to a 43.1 tape-break. This winning effort kept up the spirit of BSC as they won 10 events and scored in every one. Millersville power event was the 880 yd. run as they placed 1, 2 and 3 with BSC's Gary Patterson getting fourth.

Bloomsburg's winners in this tri-meet were: Ken Curcio, 120 HH (14.5); Stan Kita, javelin (199' 10 1/2"); Tony Montouth, Long Jump (22' 4"); Chuck Stathopoulous, High Jump (6' 4"); Jay Wohlgemuth, 440 IH (56.3); Barry Staton, 100 yd. (9.9); Steve Eachus, 3 Mile (14:35.7); Tony Montouth, Triple Jump (47' 6 1/2") and the

(continued on page 11)

## Golfers shoot for perfect season

By TIM O'LEARY

The Bloomsburg State Golf Team continued its winning season last week, defeating all three of its opponents in quadrangular match on April 13. The Huskies downed Kutztown, Shippensburg and Lock Haven to sweep a home course victory.

Prior to their most recent victory, the golf team split in a triangular meet on April 5. The golfers lost to the host team, York College, but beat Salisbury State College of Maryland. The matches give the team a 5-1 record and guarantee the Huskie of a winning season.

In their first match of the month, the golfers posted a five man total score of 442. The score was only eight points shy of Yorks winning 414 and easily

passing Salisbury's high total of 447 points. Salisbury did provide the single low score of the day, George Zarboe, who finished with a 76.

For the Huskies, Ed Konzman was low scorer for the team with an 81. Following in behind were Mark Pringle 83, Dave Suitch 85, Rob Waldron 85, and Allen Ruffner 88. Coach Mike Herbert blamed the high scores on the very tough York Country Club course.

The quadrangular match last Tuesday saw the Huskies sweep a home course victory on Danville's own Frosty Valley Country Club. Bloomsburg posted a team total of 417, defeating Kutztown State 432, Shippensburg 433, and Lock Haven 445. It was Kutztown this time that produced the medalist for the match, John Kulhamer with 77.

Dave Suitch led the way for Bloomsburg, with his second place score of 80. Rick Pasco finished with an 82, and Mark Pringle, Al Ruffner and Rob Waldron recorded 84, 85 and 86 respectively.

The Husky golfers have only three matches left on their schedule and will finish this season with their first winning record since 1972.



Anchorman Barry Staton is off and running as he receives the baton from Jan Krawchuk. This was the event that sparked off the win for the Huskies over Millersville and Mansfield. (Photo by Hough)

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# Borrowed Space



by Bill Sipler

There are some women on BSC's campus that have a strong desire to compete in track and field. With that idea in mind, Coach Puhl and five women physical education people are working to try and get a team going by the end of this semester.

Events that the women will participate in, will be the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the long jump, high jump, shot put, discus, javelin, a hurdle event and a 440 yard relay. Coach Puhl feels that the women would like to work up to a mile relay, but that they may not have four people who can run a quarter of a mile each.

Coach Puhl is trying to help in any way to get the program moving. As it is just in its infancy, they have to get it organized and meets set up and run.

Other people who are helping with the attempted organization of the team include Holly Miller and Carol Krause who are doing a good job so far.

There were about 32 women out when the training started and that number has dropped to about 28.

Coach Puhl concludes that the women may need more help than he can give personally, but that they should be given the same opportunity to compete that the men have.

The women were supposed to fit in with their male counter parts at a meet so that the people organizing the team could get an idea of the women's times and distances in some of the events, but this failed to happen.

The women had a tentative meet scheduled with Lock Haven if they can get transportation. In addition, Dr. Bautz is trying to line up other meets for the team.

Miss Eleanor Wray, was also asked to comment on the development of the team. She summed it up as apparently there are women on this campus who want to compete in track and field and this is an attempt to allow them to do so.

She feels the women are trying to push a little to get what they want done.

The team has to be gotten organized so that the basics can be worked out, the getting times of people and other details of that sort. The people involved are working hard at that end of it and what will happen, hopefully will soon start to materialize.

If the coaches and students involved can get this program off the ground, it looks as though BSC will add another team to its list of spring sports. Hopefully, for all concerned, it goes well.

## Gold cops title at DOC open

A crowd of 500 was on hand, at the Nelson Field House, to watch the Delta Omega Chi, Gold Team, capture the team title in the Fourth Annual Bloom Open. DOC-Gold was led by BSC grapplers Tom Fink, Carl Poff and Randy Watts, to win the team title over Penn State.

At 110 Chris Wentz from Northwestern Lehigh decked Dennis Barr in the first period. Jim Davis (BSC) from DOC-Brown captured the title at 118 by beating Mike DeRiso (York) 5-3. Davis had an important win over Drew Krapf (Shipensburg) to get to the finals. At 126 Tom Fink fought off a strong challenge from Ray Frantz (Penn State) to win 12-7. In the 134 division, a methodical Carl Poff decisively Tim Traxler, a 1975 National Graeco-Roman champ from Penn State, 8-4. Another BSC standout Dave Brandt (DOC-Brown) won at 142 by trouncing Wayne Freeman from Clarion 13-0.

Former National Champ Randy Watts (DOC-Gold) won a tough 4-3 decision over Bob Deutsch from York at 150. Gary Kessel (ESSC) a 1976 Pa. State

Champ decisively Chris Poff (DOC-Gold) 6-1 at 158. Dave Becker (Penn State) turned in a fine performance by beating Steve Borja 3-0 at 167. Becker pinned Chicky Carter in the semi-finals. The upset of the night was registered by Sam Baird (Clarion) who defeated Steve Scheib (DOC-Gold) at 177. His win, a 13-12, decision, earned him the Outstanding Wrestler Trophy.

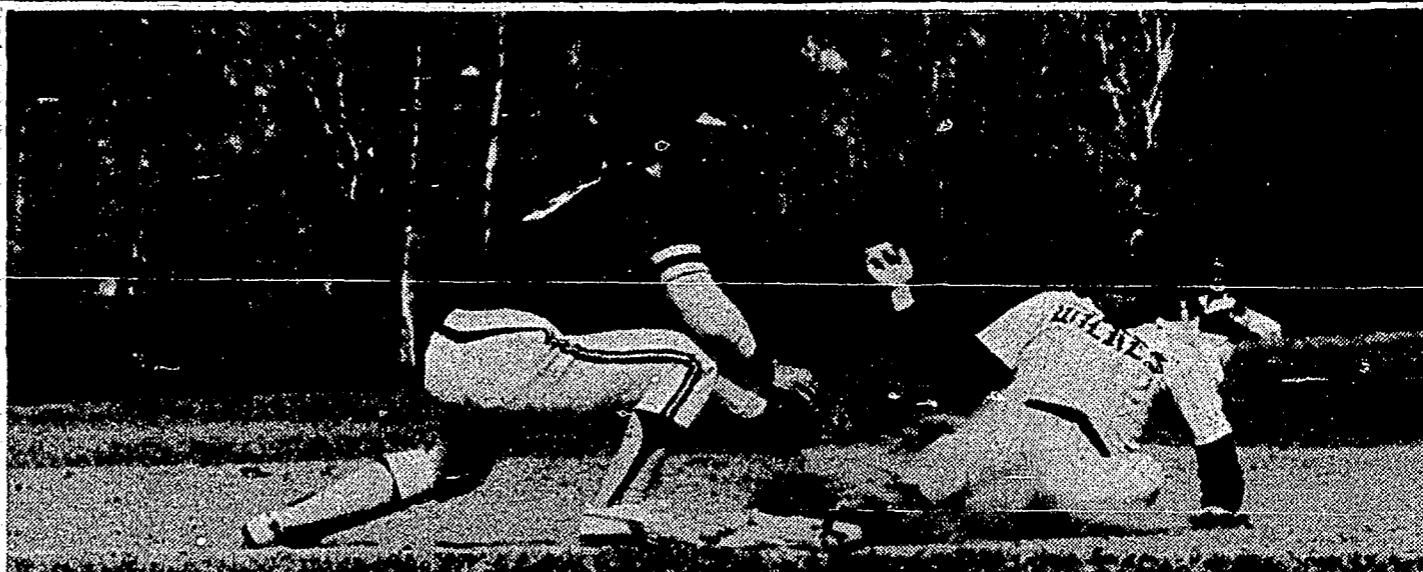
In the 190 weight division Bloomsburg fans were treated to a touch of nostalgia as Ron Sheehan squared off against Darwin Broadt (ESSC). Sheehan, a last minute entry, had two falls to his credit going into the finals and had his former coach Russ Houk ast matside, but it was not enough as Broadt won 7-0. Two-time Bloom Open champ Gene Santoli made it three in a row as he pinned Tino DiMarco (DOC-Gold) in the Heavyweight bout. Santoli also had three other pins (1:00, 1:10, 1:15) to take the Russ Houk Award.

The Brothers of Delta Omega Chi, sponsors of the Tournament, wish to thank all those who attended or gave their support in any way.

### PORTER

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CGA will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union multipurpose room



Third baseman Bob Stackhouse appears to be putting the tag on the man from Wilkes, but guess again! The baseball team lost the double-header to Wilkes and their record, as of Tuesday afternoon, now stands at 0-12.

(Photo by Hough)

## Bloomin' Track '76

(continued from page ten)

Mile Relay team John Bergen, Pete Henzy, Steve Reckefus and Jay Wohlgenuth, (3:25.2).

A couple of interesting facts about this particular meet. First, the 120 High Hurdle race was run over 9 hurdles (as opposed to the official 10) giving Ken Curcio a new world record of 12.8 over the 100 yd. HH. The event was run later in the day with Curcio showing complete authority by winning again.

Also in this meet, Millersville had rung up a total of 22 straight wins in dual and tri-meets. BSC broke this string and the last time Millersville rung up a streak of 27 when BSC entered the meet and handed them a loss. The coaches, Puhl, Hinkle

and Krause, were overjoyed and excited at this accomplishment and feel that BSC should have no problem with them in the state meet.

The last home track meet against the six teams previously mentioned perpetuated a string of over two years of no losses in dual and tri-meets that occurred at Redman Stadium.

At the time of this printing, BSC had participated in the Mason-Dixon Relays this past weekend and came out second to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Many fine performances were run and a new record in the two mile relay for the school was set. In the next

issue, Bloomin' Track '76 will have the full results of this meet as Mr. Puhl is a hard man to find.

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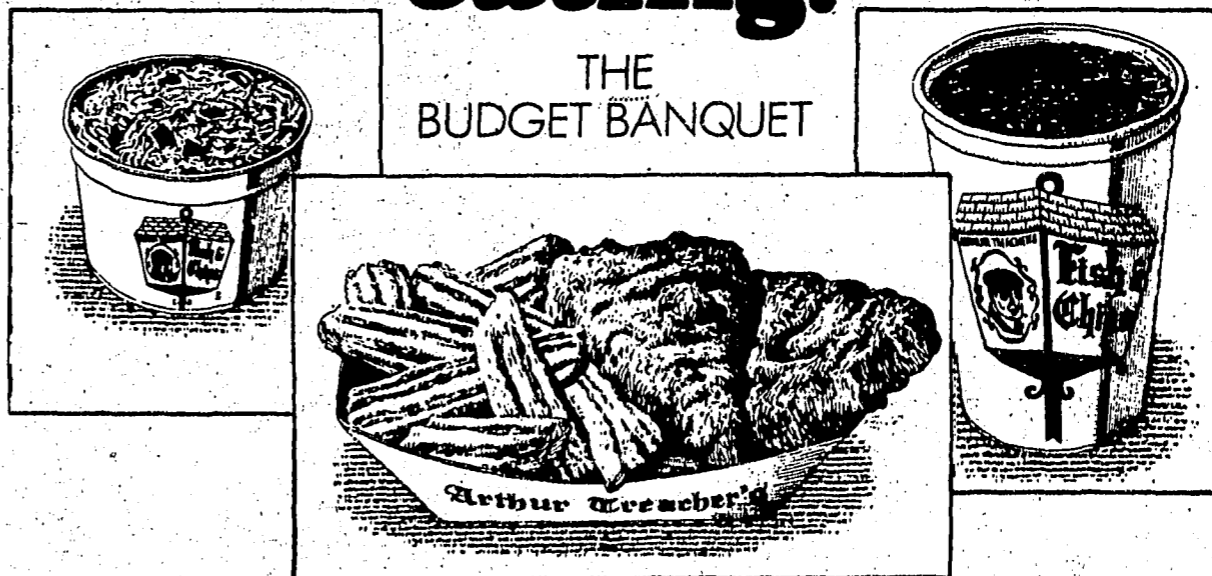
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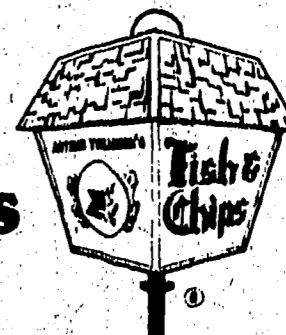
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