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Student representative John Cannon makes a pitch for accepting the proposed bid for the completion of the recreation area behind Luzerne. CGA voted not to accept the bid offered by Kline Associates, but to continue student support for Campus Beautification.

(Photo by Oussoren)

## CGA denies Rec. bid; continues Beaut. support

by JACK FURNISS

At Monday night's CGA meeting, the general council voted to deny a bid for \$23,000 from Kline Associates for the proposed student-funded recreation area formulated by the Beautification Committee.

Reasons for voting down the proposal were with reference to the parking problem on campus and the recurrent steamline troubles. CGA, however, chose to continue student support of the Beautification Projects by agreeing to let the student money ride in the Beautification Fund while the various alternatives to the proposal are discussed.

In other business, the council passed a motion to send two members of the senior class to the Second annual Citadel National Student Conference. This year's conference will be held in South Carolina and will concentrate on the theme of political violence.

A list of possible names is to be presented to President McCormick by Tom Mulhern, CGA president. McCormick will then select from that list, two choices, pending approval by CGA. The trip will be in the form of an award to the two seniors selected who display qualities that merit recognition.

General council members were informed that Randi Matson and Pierce Atwater are planning to attend the Pennsylvania Student Lobby at Penn

State, tentatively scheduled for December 10 and 11. The conference of student leaders is attempting to get a statewide lobby in addition to CAS, drawing support from private institutions across the state, as well as the state supported schools.

CGA congratulates Town Secretary, Jerry Depoe, for his efforts in connection with the overpass question. Town Council is behind the students in their concern and is willing to help with some short-range programs to alleviate at least part of the danger. These interim projects include: A painted crosswalk, State Police crackdown on speeding, (enforced with radar), and a proposed traffic signal at the intersection of Penn Street and Lightstreet Road.

The Overpass Committee is sending out bids to local engineering firms to conduct a feasibility study, deemed necessary by the Planning Commission. The Commission

will not accept any concrete proposals until the results of the study are collected.

by LENORE FIRSCHING

Three students have been hired by the Center for Academic Development to assist in functions of the counseling center. These students are Anthony Montouth, a junior, and Eluid (Leo) Rodriguez and Geneva Smith, sophomores, stated Ms. Joan Brown of the Counseling Center.

### CAD USES ACT 101 FUNDS

According to Brown, the CAD, which disperses funds of Act 101 (The Higher Education Opportunity Act), has hired these students as program assistants in hopes of promoting better understanding and awareness of the CAD program and as a sort of liaison between CAD, the students, and the faculty.

Brown said that by choosing these students, the center hopes to eliminate misconceptions that CAD students have it easier than other students and don't have to work for their education; though many minority-group students enter

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) checks will be available until December 15, 1976. Checks may be picked up at the Business Office, Waller Administration Building. All students awarded a grant must sign up for the checks even if the aid was deducted from the bill. Student I.D. is required. Checks not picked up will be VOIDED!

## Town considers occupancy permit

by LOU HUNSINGER

Are you off-campus students living in substandard housing? Are your plumbing, electrical or structural facilities faulty? And is your landlord charging you an outrageous rent for these types of conditions? Well, there may be some relief in the offing if a new occupancy permit ordinance now before the planning commission is passed by the town council.

"The new occupancy permit ordinance would require landlords owning certain types of dwelling units to apply for occupancy permits once a year and would require annual inspections that would check for plumbing, electrical and fire-prevention code violations," stated Mr. Gerald Depo, Bloomsburg Town Secretary.

"Right now the town doesn't have an annual required occupancy permit. The town has an ordinance which deal with the number of people who live in a dwelling unit. You have to have so many square feet per occupant. Of course if we would strictly enforce this ordinance then possibly a fair number of people might have to look for housing elsewhere. We don't have enough dwellings to enforce the square foot requirement."

Depo said that other codes deal with electrical, plumbing and fire-prevention. "In essence what we have presently is everything except the annual inspection and the yearly occupancy permit. What we would mainly look for in these inspections is proper electrical, plumbing, fire-prevention and property maintenance."

Depo defines a dwelling unit as a whole house or apartment and they would have to come up to par in the annual inspection. Right now the annual inspections are at the discretion of the town council.

"Landlords look at this new ordinance negatively," stated Depo "I look at it positively. They will have to keep their dwellings up to liveable standards which will enhance the value of the dwelling and the property and it will add to the appearance of the neighborhoods. A smart landlord will continue to put money into his dwelling so that he won't have to pay rising upkeep costs."

"Some isolated areas in Bloomsburg that are run down are in this condition because the landlords have not seen fit to keep up their dwellings. The proposed ordinance would help correct the situation."

Depo said right now the responsibility for seeing that their property is properly maintained is with the landlord. The proposed ordinance would make the landlord even more responsible by having to get an annual occupancy permit and the landlord would have to assume more responsibility to see that their dwelling is able to pass the annual inspection.

"I think when students rent from landlords they should read over their leases very carefully and check for unreasonable provisions in them. If the lease is a good one then both tenant and landlord should live up to their side of the lease," said Depo.

Depo finished by saying, "I think the proposed ordinance would go a long way in solving some of the housing problems provided the annual inspections are made. I'm in favor of this ordinance."

## CAD hires students to promote awareness

BSC through this program, it is not primarily intended as a minority program (at least 25 recruits for the summer will be white). Also, Brown feels that the hiring of these students will help to enlighten awareness and break down stigmas or differences in expectations of the abilities of CAD STUDENTS AND

### STUDENT FUNCTIONS

"Montouth, Rodriguez and Smith, all CAD students, will perform peer counseling functions, make referrals, and help in counseling incoming Act 101 students," said Brown. "She went on to say as part of their training they were given lists of hypothetical students and asked to discuss whether or not they would accept these students; if so, they determined what other academic, emotional, or survival needs they may have and what supportive services these students may need."

The CAD accepts students with educational and academic disadvantages; these students

take developmental courses in their areas of deficiency (such as reading or writing) during the summer. These courses are taught by CAD. Some students finish this course and go on for three more weeks of regular credit courses; others who are not ready go home after six weeks and return in the fall, explained Brown.

### TUTORIAL SERVICES

Tutorial services are also available not only to CAD students but to regular students as well, such as chapter outlines in General Biology or help in Introductory Psychology, said Brown.

Brown hopes that by hiring the program assistants, pride will be established in the CAD program for both CAD students and also in BSC as a whole. The program will also serve as a means by which students become a part of the counseling center. "Hopefully, there will no longer be a cause for hesitancy in being a CAD Act 101 student, according to Brown.

# EDITORIAL

## On campus beautification

The sticky subject of campus beautification was, once again the major topic of discussion at the CGA meeting last Monday night. After nearly a half hour of pertinent discussion, the council decided to quash the bid for the construction of a recreation area between Navy and Ben Franklin, but also decided to leave the \$23,700, which the beautification committee now has under its auspices, to use for cheaper construction of that area.

The \$23,700 is what the beautification committee has left from the \$30,000, which was allocated to the project last year. Or the surface, using this money to construct a recreational area for students doesn't sound like a bad idea.

However, at least for college council, their decision doesn't seem to make much sense. After they cut the proposal to build the area to shreds and defeated it, they turned right around and left the money to go to the campus beautification committee.

Most of the members expressed a desire for needed recreational area for the students. This is indeed admirable, but CGA has a recreation committee. If they want recreation so badly, why don't they give the money to that committee, rather than to a group outside of CGA? This is CGA's and the students' money. CGA should be spending it.

Some progress has been made on the total beautification project, but as for the \$30,000 in student money, some of it has been used only for architecture plans. Last year, several administrative proponents of the beautification project told students that \$30,000 would cover four projects. Now we find out that it will barely cover one, which is the recreational area. Again, if the students want this so badly, then CGA should take the responsibility of constructing the area, not the campus beautification committee.

Not to say that campus beautification wouldn't be a nice thing to have, but why should \$23,000 dollars be given to it. With the housing problems, it would seem that this money could go for a more reputable service than basketball and volleyball courts. Also, if feasible, this money could be used to improve the situation at Light Street Road. Funds for beautification should come from other sources, rather than having the bulk of them come from the students. With the \$23,000 still in the hands of the beautification committee, none of these other things will be easy to accomplish.

It's very hard to understand why college council doesn't want to take this money back and spend it themselves. Then if they want recreation they can have it their way, which should be the students' way. They could also ascertain exactly how much they want to spend on recreation and perhaps some would be left to improve what could be considered more important problems.

DALE MYERS

**Bob Wayne**  
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# Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

## The facts of life

I don't usually do movie reviews in my column, or anywhere for that matter, and I promise this will be my last one, unless of course someone in a high position recognizes my great talent and demands that I write another one.

Over the weekend I saw the movie "Carrie" which is taken from Stephen King's book by the same name. It is about a girl with the power to move things with her mind, or telekinesis as it is called, who had a mother who was a religious fanatic and high school peers who constantly abused her.

It is a very feasible situation and the plot is simple enough. At times though, it reminds me of a disaster flick such as "The Towering Inferno" or "The Poseidon Adventure" for when Carrie's classmates finally push her too far, disaster

results.

Her mother never informs Carrie on one of the facts of life probably because she doesn't believe it is a fact at all but the result of the Sin of Adam and Eve.

When Carrie menstruates for the first time in gym class and doesn't realize what is going on, her classmates jump on the opportunity to give her some first-rate abuse.

However, one of the girls feels a bit guilty about the incident and persuades her boyfriend, a star athlete, to ask Carrie to the prom. This takes some coaxing on the boyfriend's part who really didn't want to do it anyway. Carrie at first believes she is being tricked but after her doubts are dispelled she consents and goes to the prom despite the pleas of her mother not to.

But at the prom Carrie is once again the object of a cruel joke by another girl who still holds a grudge against her, the grudge stemming from a mishap in the lockerroom and the resulting punishment.

Carrie can take no more and the good time ends abruptly.

Overall, the movie is not one of the scariest nor one of the greatest ever produced. There is more gore than scare. If you like blood, there's plenty of it in this movie. However, the ending makes your stay in the movie theater worthwhile. You won't easily forget it.

If there's a lesson to this fast-moving flick (which I doubt) it's probably that we should tell our kids the facts of life or that we should not allow school kids to tease other school kids.

Oh well, they tried.



# The devil's sea

DUANE LONG

## The holder of the Key II

by DUANE LONG

Orrin related the cause of his people's decline to us. For a long time we sat listening to the mournful account. When it was finished we came to know two things: that Akleos was inhabited by a society which became too practical, and that the Provider, that glistening crystal pyramid, had transported us here.

"When it was learned that our sun was dying, the Provider was constructed to revitalize it. My people chose to retain Akleos rather than flee to other worlds. You must realize that mine was a determined race. There was virtually no problem which they could not solve, and their solutions were almost always permanent. Our leaders made that possible."

"But How?" Clyde Burke asked.

"Using a form of genetic control which enabled the state to determine and modify the genetic makeup of an individual, ideal proportions of workers, doctors, scientists, and leaders were developed.

State approved "recipies" were used in the production of every individual. Economic and political stability soon followed since the population of wage earners was held constant under genetic and conditional career control. Perhaps our society would be in existence today had the leaders of our planet stopped at that point."

"They were not satisfied, however, at merely regulating the temperament of the individual. By instilling the seeds of purpose in a newly fertilized egg, they succeeded in making the individual a doctor, worker, or whatever, but they had not satisfied themselves that the inspirational control was enough. What good was a worker who possessed a superior intelligence? His mind might surpass the thinking of any of the state advisors, yet because his purpose was to build dwellings, his thoughts would be accessible. That keen mind would be devoted to other ways of constructing the dwellings, which would conflict with state practices, yielding conflict and frustration. In short, my people's leaders wanted to have full access to the thoughts of Aklean wise men."

"In this latter regard the leaders used genetic control to ensure that no "working genius" would ever be possible. All those who possessed any capacity at all for intellectual thought were the members of the government, and their advisors. It was quite practical for the total intelligence of Akleas to exist within the confines of the council chamber, but somewhat stifling to creative thought among the people themselves. One could argue that this lack was penciled by the extreme brilliance of the advisors. Their minds

were such that they could telepathically commune with our computers whenever they wished to consult with them."

"The advisors provided the solutions to any problems which were beyond the capacity of our leaders to solve. The death of our sun was just such a problem. Semo Alar, the greatest of the advisors devised a plan to restore the sun's waning energy. My people chose his way; a proposal which stated:

"To ensure the survival of Akleos, I have developed a plan to bring life back to our sun. A device will be constructed that will draw antimatter from another dimension and combine it with the matter of our world. The energy which will result will benefit the future of Akleos, and correct the defect of the sun. There are other energies which it shall restore, but those are such that we will never live to see. Our race's future must be preserved. In this way it shall."

"The Provider is that device?" I asked.

"Yes, Orrin replied. "I am one who was placed in suspended animation; a mechanical sleep which has kept me frozen for nearly fifty thousand of your years. There are thousands of us frozen underground. We service the machinery to ensure that the provider will continue to function for an eternity."

"How could your people be destroyed by such a device?" Clark wondered.

"They are both destroyed, and preserved." Orrin explained. "The device absorbed matter from your dimension, and used it for fuel in an antimatter reactor. The energy was then beamed into the sun.

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# Letters to the editor... Letters to t

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:30 p.m. on Sunday or Tuesday Night. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

## Take action

Dear Editor:

A girl was critically injured, (paralyzed?), at the Penn. St. crossing of Lightstreet Rd. Pending a very long-term solution such as an "overpass", a pedestrian actuated stop-light could have been installed in one day, (the poles are already in place), to prevent other students from being killed or injured.

Instead of our beloved Town Council taking some quick, effective, life-saving action such as installing a light, the only action taken was such as to greatly increase the danger of death and injury to pedestrians. They ordered the painting of cross-walk lines diagonally across the road, doubling the time it takes a pedestrian to get across Lightstreet Rd. and aiming the pedestrian-right into the path of trucks and cars coming down the steep hill! Council is liable for damages if anyone is hurt while walking within cross walk lines.

BSC students are so docile and obedient to authority, no matter how stupid and viciously negligent, (it was 5 years before they, half-heartedly, protested against the Vietnam War), they are unlikely to walk outside of the lines and, thereby, save their lives by "jaywalking" across the Road along the quickest, right angle, route.

One or more students who pay the \$5 Town and County per capita taxes should have Bob

Wayne file a Taxpayers' class action, (under Pa. Rules of Civil Procedure 2230), to compel the Town, under a mandatory injunction, to paint in right-angle cross walk lines and to install a light, now, before anyone else gets hurt.

If Wayne won't do it, I'll file the action on my own as a Taxpayer, along with one or more student Taxpayers, but the Town will respond much more quickly if Wayne, or some other licensed lawyer, files the action, or threatens to file. (The Town and County simply ignore my Taxpayers' suits.)

DEAKE PORTER

36 E. Main St.  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

P.S. By the way, in order to reduce the unnecessary friction between Town and Gown over the failure of more student voters to pay their \$10 of Town and County per capita taxes, why doesn't the CGA, out of its \$350,000 Budget, allocate \$13,000, (i.e. \$10 times the number of registered voters), to the Town in lieu of it collecting taxes from individual student voters. This would save everybody a great deal of time and expense wasted by the Town in its unsuccessful attempts to collect these taxes.

Also, Stuban ought to push legislation in the Assembly to have the Commonwealth make payments in lieu of real estate taxes to Towns which are "impacted" with State owned and operated facilities such as BSC and Danville State Hospital.

Students met at Clarion State College. Bloomsburg State was among the 13 other colleges and university in attendance. There were several items of business transacted at that time.

The revised plan for Affirmative Action, which will become a part of the policy of CAS, was adopted; with one stipulation. This stipulation states that "a progress report from the CAS delegation on each campus be submitted to the Board of Minority Representatives at least two weeks prior to each state-wide CAS conference."

The Minority Board was overwhelmed with the manner in which the full legislative body accepted the plan, with little discussion, entailed. Also, the minority representatives considered the feasibility of a job description for each representative. We felt that such a description would enable them to facilitate their respective roles more competently, at their individual campuses.

The Board will hold its first, of many state meetings in February, of next year, on the campus of West Chester State College. We will delineate priorities for the job description

and examine many other proposals.

Our current chairperson, Nat Gadison, reiterated the essence of the upcoming meeting. Gadison was also selected, by the association, as president-elect of the State Association of CAS. He won by a margin of 18 to 14, needing 17 votes to be declared president. Congratulations was extended to Gadison from the Minority Board of CAS here at BSC and the full body of CAS.

As the weekend continued, we were inspired by a report from members of the board who had the pleasure of attending the First National Think Tank on Blacks in Predominantly White Colleges and Universities. The Think Tank was held on the campus of the University of Maryland, located between two major black metropolitan areas - D.C. and Baltimore. The purpose of this high level national "Think Tank" was to make a realistic, serious and scholarly assessment of the present status and involvements of Black students, faculty members, administrators, governing board members - in predominantly white institutions of higher education in America with the

specific task of recommending qualitative and constructive actions for improvements, based upon information received from and analyzed by some of the best black minds throughout the country. Copies of the report will be sent to student governments throughout the state college system.

These were just a few of the highlights the state-wide meeting of the CAS for the month of November.

I, Willard Bradley would like to invite all students to BSC's next CAS meeting, particularly minority students as we will be planning strategy for the possible tuition hike in January. The date, time, and place of our next CAS meeting will be announced.

Yours for CAS  
Minority Rep.  
Willard E. Bradley

## The devil's sea

This may be somewhat beyond you, but matter from your realm is in constant expansion, while that of ours is in constant contraction. Your matter expands at a ten-times higher rate than ours contracts, that is why your physical laws differ, and why you're so much more powerful here."

"The energy from the reaction is of two elements, and when transformed back into matter results in a particle which neither expands nor contracts. Imagine a universe in constant motion which is gradually being transformed into a stationary one. Eventually it will cease moving. It will remain fixed forever. That point has been reached, and you gentlemen are here to witness it."

"We'd sooner go back to our world", Steven said.

"So you shall, gentlemen. So you shall," was Orrin's reply. to be continued...

## Want something special?

# Call "Room Service"

by BONNIE EPLETT

The Bloomsburg Players, under the direction of Mr. Acierno, are staging the immortal comedy, "Room Service", which was, when it first came out, originally cast with the Marx Brothers. "Room Service" will be performed in Carver Hall Wednesday night, December 1, for senior citizens, and Thursday, December 2, through the fourth, for the general public.

The stage is set in the White Way Hotel, and Gordon Miller, played by Frank Scaltrito, is attempting the production of an unknown Broadway Show "Godspeed". He has allowed his troupe to live at the hotel with him, footing the bill, only because they weren't being paid for their performance. Harry Binion (Duane Long) and Faker England (Joe Mattive) the director and manager of the stage crew were both evicted from their hotels because they had no money..They came to the White Way hotel and stayed with Gordon.

The writer of the play, Leo Davis, played by Mike Paine, makes his appearance to see how the play is progressing, he also has no money, and also ends up staying with Gordon. Joe Gribble, the manager, played by Kevin Boyle, is also Gordon's brother-in-law. Therefore, he finds it morally impossible to evict this penniless

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## Minority reps.

Dear Editor,

On November 19-21, the Commonwealth Association of

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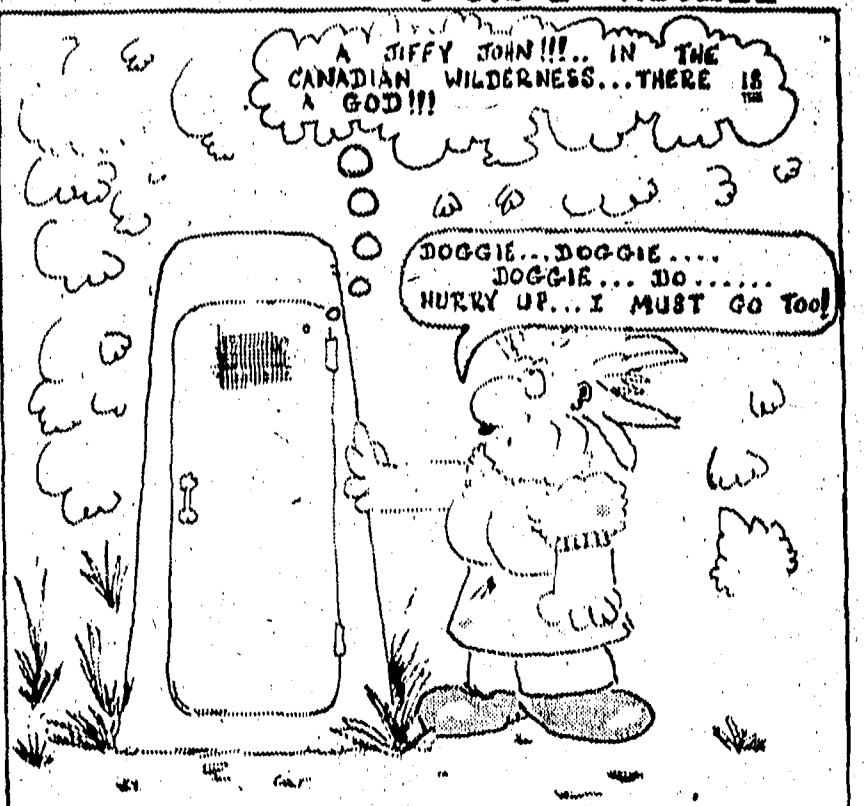
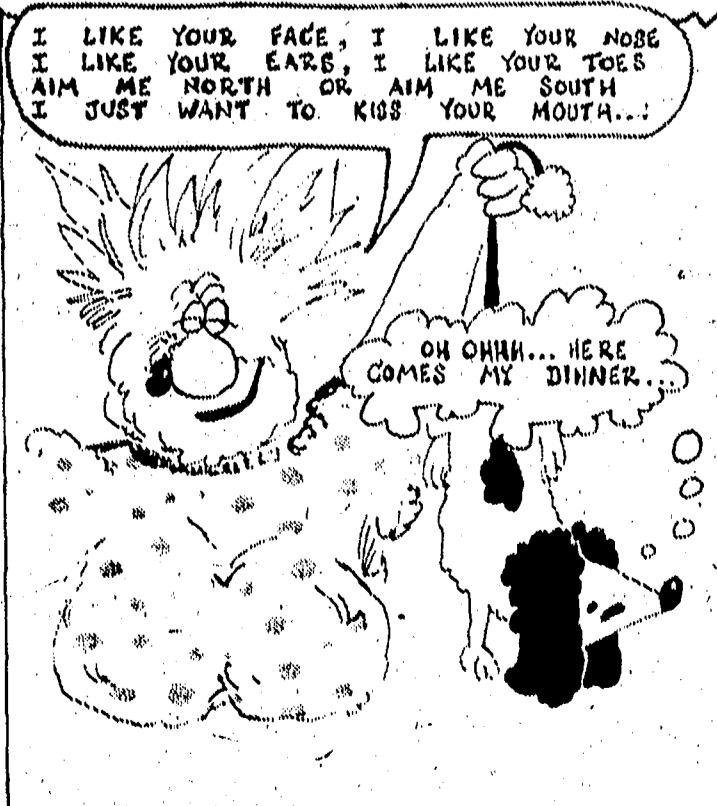
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## HARRY AND DOG



BY STEVE WETZEL

# Author speaks in lecture series

BLOOMSBURG — Dr. Barry Commoner, author of *SCIENCE AND SURVIVAL*, *THE CLOSING CIRCLE*, and *THE POVERTY OF POWER*, will deliver the second in a series of Dean's Lectures on Tuesday evening December 7 at 8:00 PM in Haas Center for the Arts on the Bloomsburg State College campus.

Dr. Commoner, an accomplished speaker with many credits and honors, is widely known throughout scientific circles in the U.S. He travels widely talking to diverse groups of people about problems we have with the environment, priorities in energy, and the role of scientists and government.

Commoner's lecture in Bloomsburg will be, "The Poverty of Power." He is a man who doesn't hesitate to challenge special interest groups. He has earned the ire of labor, management, government, and even some of his own colleagues. His major concern is that of the economics of a clean environment and what such an environment will mean in terms of jobs and security. He has lashed out at the nuclear power program as being one of

excessive expense for the power derived from it.

#### COMMONER'S GOAL

Commoner's goal is not to create a new economic philosophy but to point out a powerful and worrisome trend — the making of economic decisions for the public by private interests. He admits that he steps on a lot of toes when it comes to his analysis of the problems in the United States. The fertilizer, automobile and petroleum industries do not find his criticisms amusing. He admits to having biases; he has disliked nuclear power from the early days of fall-out.

Simon Ramo, vice-president of the huge TRW aerospace conglomerate has said of Dr. Commoner, "A lot of people are concerned about Barry Commoner because he writes so much and he's so articulate." Commoner says, "My heavy schedule of speaking and writing is part of my job." His job is Director of Washington University's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, which he created in 1965 using a large government grant. Since that time the Center has un-

dertaken the study of problems of society.

#### COMMONER'S STAFF

His staff is drawn from the fields of biology, biochemistry, biophysics, psychology, mathematics, and a number of other scientific disciplines. In this way a specific problem can be approached from many routes and solutions are based on the input from many sources. It is from these studies that Commoner speaks to society in pointing out the pitfalls of governmental decisions that do not include the public in their considerations.

Barry Commoner has a lot to say to the people in this region. His lecture will be challenging, enlightening, and perhaps a little controversial. The public is invited to hear him the evening of December 7. There is no admission charge.

## Ski club offers discounts

by TERRY SWEENEY

Finalization of transportation plans for the ski club's trip to Vermont were made at a meeting held last week in the coffeehouse. Forty-two students are going to Snugglers Notch Lodge from January 2 through 7. The five day trip, the club's first this semester, will cost \$95, lifts included. They will be staying in condominiums at the base of the mountain.

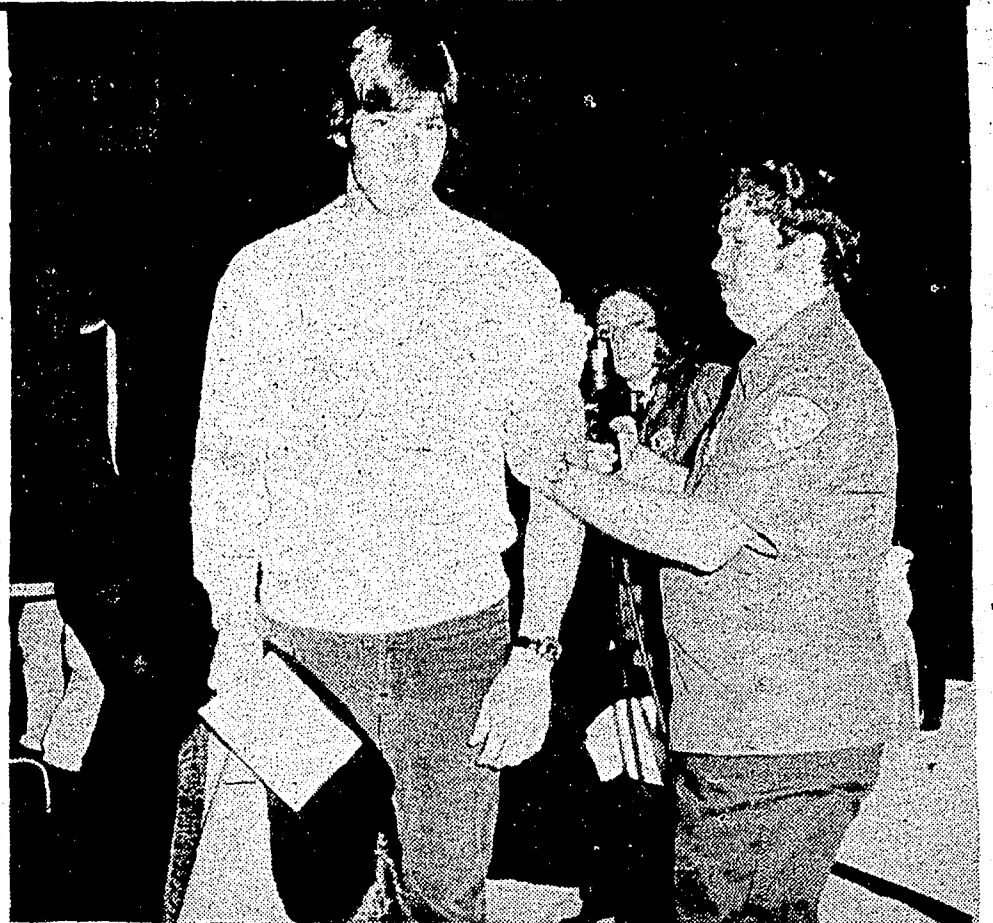
Planned for spring break is a trip to Jay Peak in Vermont on February 27. The five and a half day trip will cost \$120, with meals included. Deposits of \$25 on this trip are due December 21. The club plans to see a promotional film December 5 to view the area and conditions at Jay Peak.

Day trips to Big Boulder this Saturday and Sunday are also planned. Next Semester there will be night trips to Camel Back during the week.

Any BSC skiers interested in special discounts, 10-20 per cent off on equipment, see Bob Bell, ski club president, for information.

The Bloomsburg Players present ROOM SERVICE, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Box Office in the Auditorium.

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During the Swine Flu Innoculations administered at BSC, 1,417 students were innoculated. This program was coordinated through Campus Services and administered by the state.

(Photo by Musser)

## AWS and ARM collect toys

by ED HAUCK

The Association of Resident Men (ARM) and Association of Women Students (AWS) will be visiting twelve local hospitals to distribute toys to needy children. The members of ARM and AWS will be dressed as Santa Claus and visit the hospitals on December eighth and ninth. These two organizations need contributions from the college community and have set up a process in which both campus and off-campus students can donate without a lot of confusion.

Hall representatives will be collecting toys or monetary donations in the dormitories for those who live in the dorms. There will be a box in Kehr Union, near the Information desk, to place toys in plus a money donation box.

The hospitals that will be visited are: Locust Mountain, Ashland State Hospital, Pottsville S.H., Good Samaritan S.H., Shamokin S.H., Sunbury Community Hospital, Lewisburg, Geisinger Medical Hospital, Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Berwick, Nan-

ticoke, Hazleton and St. Mary's Hospital in Hazleton.

ARM and AWS will award a pizza party to the wing with the most contributions, either toys or money. Both organizations feel that this is a worthy cause and is a good gesture by the college to participate in this activity. If you need further information call John Cannon (389-3482) or Lori Pollack (784-0403).

#### MEAL TICKETS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Off-campus students wishing to purchase meal tickets for the next semester must sign up at the Office of Campus Services, room 39 in Waller Adm. Building.

## BSC forensics attends tourney

SUBMITTED BY  
HARRY STRINE

The Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society attended The Fourth Annual Prince George's Community College Novice Debate Workshop-Tournament this past weekend, November 19-20, 1976, at Largo, Maryland. There were 61 debate teams in attendance representing 23 colleges and universities.

Returning to campus with a trophy for doing well at the tournament and earning a perfect record of three wins and no losses was the team of Karen Lysholdt and Bonita Thomas. The girls scored victories over two teams from the University of Maryland and a team from Elizabethtown College. Also returning with a trophy for doing well was the team of Dave Eberly and Marie Persiano.

On Friday, Workshop Session I, dealt with resources for this year's debate topic. Two research librarians from the University of Maryland conducted the session. Workshop Session II concerned the theory of debate and Workshop Session III covered the practice of debate. Dennis Langley, debate

coach from Catholic University, was in charge of these two sessions.

Workshop Session IV, held Saturday morning, was divided into ten groups. Visiting debate coaches discussed debate cases with the debaters during this session. Professor Harry C. Strine III, BSC Director of Forensics who attended the tournament with the students, was selected to lead one of the group sessions. Saturday afternoon the debaters competed in three rounds of debate. Following the debates came Workshop Session V which involved post-round analysis and discussion. The awards were then presented at 6:45 p.m.

The next debate tournament that the BSC debaters plan to attend will be hosted by Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia on January 14-15, 1977.

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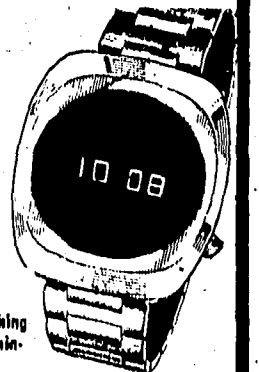
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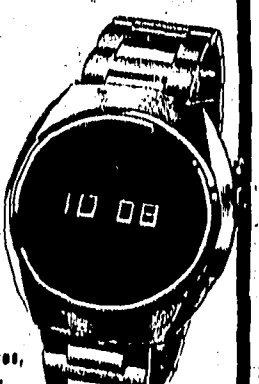
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# Shatner plans trek revival

by DUANE LONG

William Shatner, star of stage, screen, and television spoke of future plans for an upcoming Star Trek movie at a recent presentation. The talk, which took place on the King's College Campus on Saturday evening, November 6, included Shatner's portrayal of several scenes dealing with science fiction themes.

When asked about the arrangements for the forthcoming film, Shatner replied that Paramount Studios has yet to find a suitable script. As he put it: "It's all still pretty much up in the air as to whose script they're going to rewrite." Gene Roddenberry, the series' original producer, will retain that capacity in the movie even though his script was not ac-

cepted by Paramount.

Of greatest concern to those present at the program was the question of whether the original actors would be cast in all their former roles. Shatner explained that he had just returned from four months on location, "but as far as I know everyone is looking forward to making the movie." The film is scheduled to start shooting in the spring, around April or May.

According to Shatner, a series spin off seems likely only if the screen version is moderately successful. If the movie is a major success, it will probably spawn more movies, with the final effort followed by a return to television. If the movie flops it would probably kill any further attempts by the motion picture industry to bring the

snow to TV once more.

Shatner opened his hour and fifteen-minute program by performing a selection of poetry, prose, and play excerpts of the science fiction genre: H. G. Wells, Cyrano de Bergerac, Bradbury, and Shakespeare all came alive through is interpretive performance of their works. Although remembered notably for his role as Captain Kirk in Star Trek, Shatner is a trained Shakespearean actor. He is currently engaged in a tour of forty two American colleges in forty two days.



## Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

### Do you feel there is racial prejudice at BSC?



**Willard Bradley** — I think that racial prejudice is something that we all are ignorant to. Racial prejudice exists here at BSC because we all came here with our childhood indoctrination in which we are often not aware of. We deny or are reluctant to admit the fact that we are unaware of our specific assumptions about black people. However, I do feel that college is no better place for us to re-evaluate our assumptions about racism.



**Donna Axelrod** — I haven't noticed any racial prejudice, maybe because I haven't come in contact with it that much. Some people I've talked to seem to feel that people do not like them because of their color. If you feel different from everyone, inferior, or if you yourself are prejudiced you probably notice it more and feel that people are against you. Prejudice is a state of mind.

# Ms. Gibbons heads Christmas Seal Drive

Mrs. Euell Gibbons, Chairlady of the 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign for the Susquehanna Valley Division, Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association (formerly the Susquehanna Valley TB & Health Society), announced that approximately 51 per cent of last years total has been received. An appeal to those who have not responded to their appeal letter, are asked to do so as soon as possible, to help finance programs for the coming year.

Mrs. Gibbons states that this year the double-barred cross rounds out seven decades as the official emblem of the fight for healthy lungs in the United States. Adopted in this country in 1907, it was first associated with the movement to control

tuberculosis, then America's number one killer. Today, the double-barred cross is a unifying mark for the affiliated associations across the country as they conduct the annual Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds for the prevention and control of lung diseases.

Mrs. Gibbons said, "The double-barred cross is now the emblem of a modern-day crusade against emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma as well as the still present but vastly reduced threat of TB. In addition, it symbolizes the lung associations efforts to reduce the dangers to the lungs from cigarette smoking and air pollution." Sometimes referred to as the "Cross of Lorraine", the double-barred cross of the Christmas Seals actually resembles more closely the Patriarchal Cross, also known as the Jerusalem Cross:

"The red double-barred cross, in its earlier forms, a symbol of peace and brotherly understanding, is now a symbol of hope for those with lung disease and a call for help to protect the lungs of all people." Mrs. Gibbons said, "You can answer the call by answering your Christmas Seal letter...the one with the double-barred cross."

# CEC meets to discuss fund raiser

by KERRY HICKEY

The Council for Exceptional Children, or CEC, had a general meeting Thursday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Coffeehouse.

CEC is a campus club organized to work with all "special" children and their problems. These "special" children include the mentally retarded, physically disabled, or emotionally disturbed children.

During the CEC meeting, activities were discussed for the remainder of the year. These activities include Christmas programs for the "special" children, juvenile delinquent projects, work with cub scouts, work with Danville State Hospital, and the fundraiser for this year.

The fundraiser decided upon was the "Penny-A-Pin" Bowl. Each bowler gets as many sponsors as possible who will pay him a penny for every point on his three-game average.

This fundraiser will be held on December 4, 5, and 6, and is open to anyone who wishes to help. The money collected will be donated to United Fund, the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, SUNCOM, and Diabetic Association.

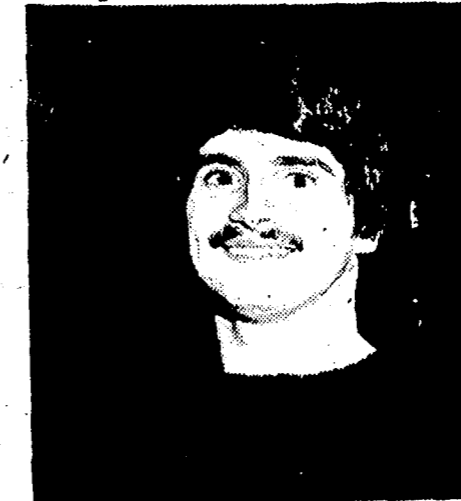
The last day to withdraw from a course is Wednesday, December 8. Forms may be picked up at the Registrar's Office.



**Beti Gallahue** — I really haven't viewed any racial prejudice here in so far as the social aspect exists. I don't know how the administration and educational values relate to the aspect of racial differences.



**Cheryl Hitchens** — Basically no. Due to the increase in minority groups on campus, more interaction is possible which can help minimize any prejudice that would be present out of ignorance.



**Joseph Scopelliti** — From what I see on campus, there are no overt signs of racial prejudice. There may be misunderstandings in some instances, but this is inevitable, and they can and do occur between any and all people, regardless of race, status, age or sex.



**Bernadette Haas** — No, I don't. At least not to the degree that it is on other campuses. I, personally, have never encountered it and if it is present, it is only with a minority of people.



**Chuck Meachum** — I haven't seen or experienced any here.



**David Fox** — Yes, I definitely feel that there is racial prejudice on and off campus. There is too much lack of understanding between the races. Before prejudice decreases fully (and it is on the way down) students are going to have to see from the perspective of the other person.

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# Express boogies through Haas

by STUART DUNBAR

At 9:05 on November 20, the directions for the house lights to be turned down was give and the final sound check was made.

The stage lights went on, and there stood the Striders, a group consisting of seven males and one female. Dressed in various types of garb, ranging from T-Shirts to formal suits, and one dress, they began their show.

As "Shakedown", a crowd getter song, began, a large curtain behind the drummer gradually dropped with STRIDERS written inside a giant foot. The female vocalist, Gail, wearing a dress with a slit up to her hip, danced back and forth across the stage. With a little break, they moved into "Love is Like a Lesson", a song featuring the fast brass playing of the group and good harmonizing of background vocals.

The mood then changed, or so it seemed with a quiet organ beginning, then once again Gail, with the spotlight focused on her danced back and forth across the stage as the lead male vocalist and she did a fast and good love song entitled, "You Are One", which sounded similar to something Average White Band would do. After a very short break they bagen "Loves a Mystery", once again featuring Gail and the lead male vocalist as they turned to each other and sang "Ooh lovely baby, your all I need".

A song remsembling Bob Marley and The Whalers called "St. Thomas" a reggae song featured a short solo from each of the instruments. With a quiet red-orange setting, Gail did her version of "On Broadway", which was a bit slower than the original version, for which she received a big applause. A blue spotlight focused on the lead male vocalist who did a harmonica solo reaching ear piercing notes then was joined by the rest of the group to do "Everybody Do The Jungle Bump", with Gail running off-stage into the aisles, then returning to the stage to finish the song and their well done act.

At 9:25 an announcer for B.T. Express came onto the stage and welcomed everyone to the concert and said they were glad to be here.

The seven male members of B.T. Express then came out clad in beautiful two-piece green suits with black, orange, green, yellow, and white stripes. A flashing sign hung above the group flashing B.T. Express. Dry Ice vapor spread across the floor of the stage as the first song entitled, "You Got Your Own" was accompanied

by a strobe light and dancing in the aisles, proved they were here to do a show. With no break, and the introduction of the congos, B.T. did a disco song "Can't Stop the Groovin".

"We don't want anybody to go anywhere, we just want your body to move", announced a member of the group and once again there was dancing in the aisles to "People Love To Dance", which contained a solo by all instruments and dancing of the group members. Another song featuring the brass was done entitled "Energy Level, Energy High", and a bit of old music "Give It What You Got", was also done.

Slowing the pace, B.T. did "Close To You" with a quiet organ playing in the background, which to me came across better than when the Carpenters did it. Next came "Do It Till Your Satisfied", their ever popular song with Ritchie handling vocals and the crowd on their feet again.

With a long sax solo and strobe flashing, B.T. did "I Like It No Matter What You Say", at the end of this song a twenty foot flame surprised many, and lead into "Here Comes The Express" with a train moving on the screen behind the band accompanied by a strobe and dancing. At the end of this song also occurred another flame, and after emphasizing partying, the group left the stage and did not return for an encore. tying, the group left the stage and did not return for an encore.

B.T. Express moved well, danced well, sang well, and played well all totaling up to an excellent show, which produced excitement, which no album could capture.



Members of B.T. Express appear from the foggy stage to boogie for BSC. Concert was sponsored by the BSCC, check the calendar for upcoming concerts.

(Photo by Palmer)

## Were you satisfied?

by VICKIE MEARS

"Do it! Do it! Do it til your satisfied!" And Brooklyn Truckers Express did it last weekend. They played their old favorites as well as songs from their later albums.

The group of eight have been together for almost four and one-half years playing basically the same style as they started out with. Their next album being released in January is following the same pattern of disco.

Bill Riserow, saxophone player and spokesman for the group, felt the small crowd of 450 was enthusiastic which, to the group, was more important than size.

Several of the B.T. Express members are married and all of them now live in Brooklyn and other parts of New York. When asked about the inconvenience

of touring without their families they said that at times it is rough, but after touring, practices and recordings for Columbia Records are accomplished in New York.

Different members of the group have contributed creatively to Express as their success began to climb. Like most musical groups they began playing other people's

music and filtered in their own sound.

B.T. Express has toured outside the U.S. to England, Hawaii and the Caribbeans with success, in fact as Bill Riserow stated, "the crowds are even more enthusiastic in other countries because the sound is newer to them." The next outside tour will hopefully be at Australia and Japan.

## Madrigal concert

The Madrigal Singers will be performing the Christmas Banquet on three consecutive evenings: December 9, 10, and 11 because of the sold-out response last year. December 9 had not previously been on the calendar.

The price for student tickets has been lowered to \$4.50 in an effort to open the event to more students, since it received such a rave review from the Campus Voice last season. Other tickets remain at \$6.50.

The entire ticket cost is for the meal. Brian Sarris has developed an international

menu with the advice of Maryan McCormick: English eggnog, German rye bread with beer'n cheese, Arabian spiced peach salad, American turkey with chestnut dressing, Austrian sweet and sour vegetables, Polynesian sweet potatoes, Grecian St. Basel's bread, English flaming plum pudding, and Italian fruits and nuts.

## Call "Room Service"

(continued from page three) brigade.

The rest of the story involves assortments of plots, which are schemes to get the play on the stage before the head of the hotel chain catches on to their secret, for they are actually living off of him and he doesn't know it.

The other characters in the play are Christine-Diana Luhla, Hilda-Kimberly Powell, Gregory Wagner-Pat Healy, Sasha-Tom Pizont, The backer-Rick Burt, Collection Agent-Hank Burt, Hotel Doctor-Jim Peffley, Senator Blake-Mike Grasso, and the Bank messenger-Bill Cluley.

All in all, the play should prove to be very entertaining. The 1939 setting will make it a challenge for the actors, yet they are well rehearsed and ready for this weeks' performance. Tickets are \$2.00 and can be bought at the door, and admission is free with Bloomsburg I.D.'s.

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## NELSON RECREATION SCHEDULE

The Nelson Fieldhouse recreation areas will not be open throughout the winter sports season during home athletic contests scheduled for the Main Arena. The facilities will be closed for general use at 4:00 P.M. The areas affected will be the Main Arena, Weight Room, Handball Courts, Men's General Locker room, and the Women's General Locker room.

## SIXERS TICKETS

Ticket prices for the Sixers versus the Pistons game, February 2, will be \$5.00. These tickets will go on sale next semester.

## CHRISTMAS SALES

Upcoming Christmas sales in the Kehr Union include a Crafts sale on December 8 and 9, and a Print and Jewelry sale on December 13-15.

## POOL TOURNAMENT

Pool Tournament: 8 Ball - December 8 & 9 in the Union Games Room. Cost to enter team mixed doubles (male-female) is \$2. Limited to 24 teams. Prizes awarded.

## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Legal advice is available to BSC students free of charge. Lawyers Elion, Lyon, and Wayne are available every Wednesday till the end of the semester from 6-9 p.m. at Main and Market Street (above Brozman's).

## COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTATION

John Scringeour will offer a presentation entitled "Preparing for and taking finals" in the Coffeehouse of the Kehr Union Monday, December 6, from 12:00 to 1:00.

## HOMOSEXUALITY PROGRAM

On December 6, the Center for Counseling and Human Development will present a program on Homosexuality as part of a series on Human Sexuality. This program is open to all interested and will be held in the Union Multipurpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

## MEDITATION ROOM

The meditation room in the Union opposite the Green Room is open to individual students and groups for thought meditation and prayer throughout the semester from 7-8 a.m. and 12-1, 6-7 p.m.

## JANUARY ORIENTATION SIGN-UP

Students interested in helping with January orientation leave name in the Student Life Office, Ben Franklin room 11. Information will be given out when signing up.

## CAKE DEMONSTRATION

There will be a Cake Decorating demonstration by Tony the Baker on Wednesday, December 8, at 12:00 in the Union Multipurpose Room.

## BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS

The Bloomsburg Players are presenting "Room Service" on December 2, 3 and 4 in Carver Hall. Tickets are available at the Box Office.

## UNION MOVIES

On Saturday, December 4, the movies "Sex Madness, Magical Mystery Tour with the Beatles, and Betty Boop cartoons will be shown in the Union at 9:00 p.m.

## SENIOR PICTURES

Sign-up sheets for Senior pictures will be posted in the Union at the Information Desk on December 13, 14 and 15. The Photographer will also be here February 7-11.

## CERAMIC SALE

A Ceramic sale will be held on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. in the Ceramic room of Bakeless (room 23).

## PHEAA CHECKS IN!

Pennsylvania Higher Educational Assistance Agency (PHEAA) checks are NOW available and can be picked up in the Business Office of the New Waller Administration Building. Students awarded this aid must pick up their checks by December 3, (even if aid was deducted from bill). All students must present a Student ID upon receipt of check.

## HOT SOUP SPECIAL

Hot soup special at the Union Snack Bar - 30 cents a bowl - daily.

## OPEN SWIMMING

Centennial swimming pool on the Bloomsburg State College lower campus will be open to the public at no charge on the following weekends; times are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday evenings and from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday mornings:

December 10-11, January 14-15, 21-22, 28-29; February 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; March 11-12, 18-19, 25-26; April 1-2, 15-16, 22-23, 29-30.

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## GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

December Graduation Announcements are NOW available in the College Store.

**COURSE WITHDRAWALS**  
Last day to withdraw from a course is Wednesday, December 8.

## BICENTENNIAL

### HISTORICAL EXPERIENCE COURSE

Registration deadline for the Bicentennial Historical Experience course (Quest program) is Wednesday, December 15. The course is an historical reenactment of the events surrounding the Revolutionary War experiences of December 1776 and January 1777 in the area of Trenton and Princeton. It is a 6-day course earning 1 semester hour of credit in History as an independent study. The entire course will take place on the original sites of action. Questions? - see Dr. Bresett - Quest Office, Kehr Union.

# Groove-Tube plays in Union

information Desk; 8:00 P.M., Snack Bar Area.

December 8 - 1:00 P.M., Information Desk; After Basketball Game, Snack Bar Area.

December 9 - 7:30 P.M., TV Lounge; 8:30 P.M., TV Lounge.

December 10 - 9:00 P.M., Information Desk; 11:00 P.M., Information Desk.

December 11 - 4:00 P.M., Presidents' Lounge; 6:00 P.M., Presidents' Lounge; After Basketball Game, Snack Bar Area.

December 12 - 10:30 P.M., Multipurpose Room B.

VIDEO TAPE SHOWINGS of "Groove-Tube" are as follows:

December 6 - 1:30 P.M., Information Desk; 7:00 P.M., Presidents' Lounge; 9:00 P.M., Presidents' Lounge.

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# Cagers win opener

by ALSCHOCH

The Bloomsburg State basketball team won their season opener over Lock Haven last Saturday, (78-69), and now face two tough opponents in Bucknell and LeMoyne.

Head coach Charles Chronister gave Lock Haven a lot of credit. "Their style of play," said Chronister, "didn't make things easy for us. We had better players, but they worked harder. That might have evened it out."

From the Huskies point of view, they got a good game out of the forwards. Jerry Radocha had his usual fine game, hitting for 28 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. His clutch free throws toward the end of the game iced the victory. Al Williams had 20 points and Rich Evans had 14 points and 9 rebounds. Both Williams and Evans had good shooting nights. Williams was 10 for 13 from the floor, while Evans was 7 for 13.

However, there were weak points. Coach Chronister said that the Huskies were too passive on defense and have to put more pressure on the ball. Chronister added that the Huskies need more scoring and rebound punch from the people who play in the middle.

This week's games will be very interesting. In the first game, held Wednesday,

Chronister expected to see a game where both teams run a lot. He said that BSC and Bucknell were alike in the running game, and that the team that runs most effectively

will win. Tonight, the Huskies face LeMoyne. Coach Chronister said that they are one of the better teams the Huskies will play, and that it should be a very exciting game.

## Men's intramurals: volleyball and pool

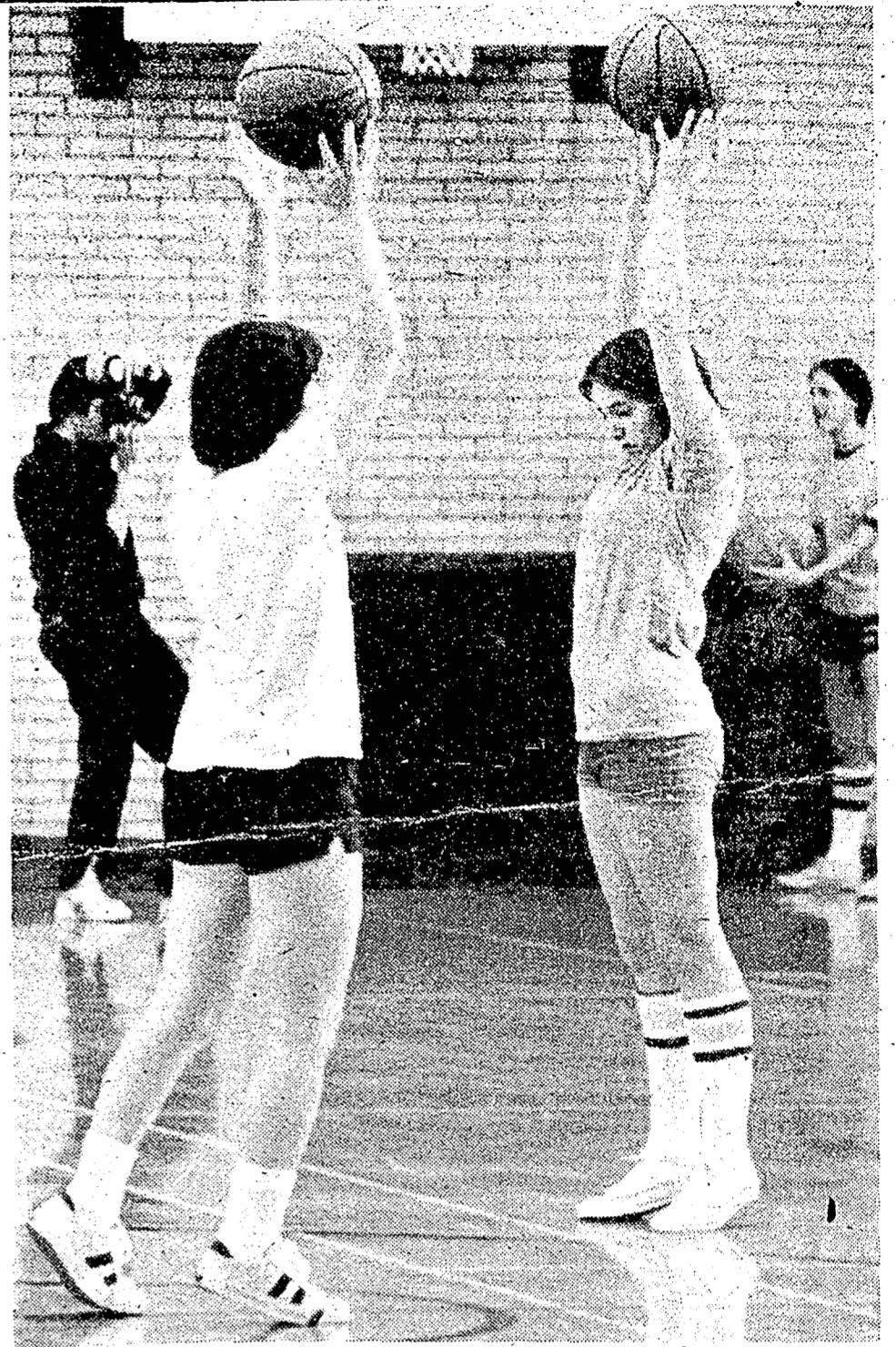
by TIM O'LEARY

The Intramural program is beginning to wind its way down for the first semester, with several of the scheduled sports already into the playoff stages. In volleyball, four teams remain in the winners playoffs, which continued until yesterday to determine the first place team. In the Straight-pool tournament, the first round of the single elimination playoffs was held Tuesday night in the Kehr Union Games Room. The remaining sports scheduled for the first semester are Co-Ed Volleyball and men's weightlifting.

In Volleyball, the four undefeated teams, as of this publication deadline, are the Scorpions, the Rebels, the Philkees, and the overall first place team, Beta Sigma Delta. The volleyball playoffs continued through December 2, in the battle for first place.

In the first round of the Straight Pool Tournament, each team submitted two contestants, but after the first round, only four teams remained with both contestants. Three teams were eliminated completely, and the rest split with a win and a loss. In the winners column, Delta Pi and Zeta Psi had two winners each. The Scorpions won with Rick Rompolo and Bill Staub. And Phi Sigma Xi took two easy wins as Tom Conway and Art Ring swept their games. Carbon Copy, McNamaras Band and Sigma Iota Omega (White Team) all suffered double eliminations.

An experimental event for intramurals, men's weightlifting, is scheduled for next week in Elwell's basement. There will be individual champions, but since it is an experimental event, there will be no participation points. Co-ed Volleyball is being played all this week in Centennial gym.



The women's basketball team is stretching during warm-ups to prepare for a tough season. They may look funny, but they're good.

(Photo by Reese)

## Women tankers get set for competitive season

by BONNIE EPLETT

Before the termination of fall sports, Mary Gardner's girls were already practicing on their own, putting in many extra hours in the chlorine and water for added assurance so that this swimming season would be one of the finest.

Mrs. Gardner says "this team is the best we've had in awhile" and has high expectations for the team's productivity. Out of the 13 returning members, Tina Devries and her sister, Carla, are expected to excel in back-free and breast - individual medley respectively; Tina O'Hora in back stroke; Mollie Mandell in butterfly; and Pat Scither in one and three meter diving. Laurie Kemmerer in fly, Jane Lamon swimming breast, Ardith Bader and Ann Gardner with free are some exceptional freshmen who will hopefully

gain some prominence for Bloomsburg.

The other members on the team are ; brenda Culp, Priscilla Elliott, Becky Heilman, Julie Metz, Sue Polangie, Wendi Schuck, Venessa Thompson, and Amy Williamson. This year's divers are: Regina Aleszczeck, Ellen Highburger, Sue Purnell, Dianne Teel and Sue White. Although there may be differences in speed between the girls, Mrs. Gardner feels "each girl contributes equally to the team's success through morale and friendship."

This year's season gets under way Tuesday, December 7, against a strong East Stroudsburg team, 4:00 p.m. at Nelson Field House. Mrs. Gardner described the team as "very competitive" and is really excited about some of the

prospects. She and the girls are expecting a fantastic season with a lot of record breakers.

The first Small College Nationals will be held March 10-12, at Clarion, for colleges with

a women enrollment of less than 3,000. With perseverance from the girls and some encouragement from spectators,

the team is positive they can send some girls as representatives of Bloomsburg to Nationals. They are doing their part, and are anxious for us to do ours.

**Husky Cagers  
vs.  
LeMoyne College  
Friday, 8:00 p.m.**

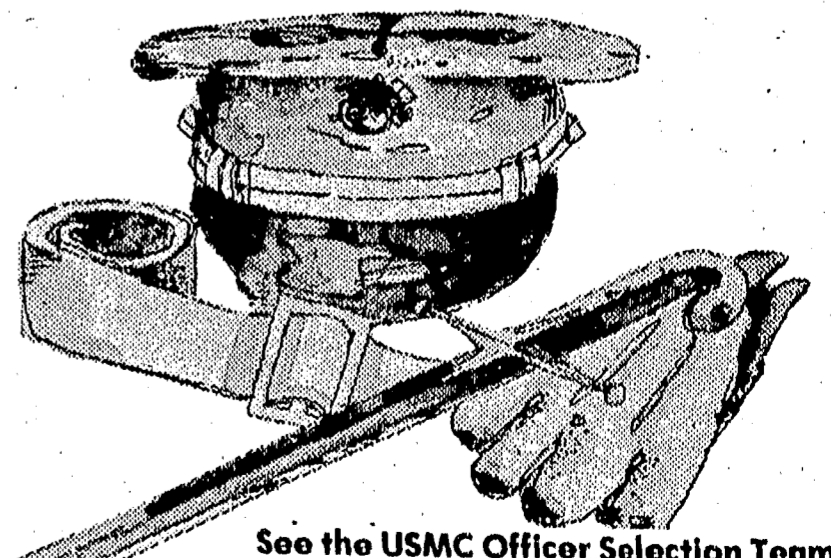
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