

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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No. 27

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

## Drinking bill effects considered by BSC

by JIMPEFFLEY

In a recent article in The Campus Voice, the lowering of the drinking age was seen as a great concern to students. The bill is still waiting to be voted on by the State House of Representatives, but questions are arising as to how the campus and town will be affected by a new wave of legal drinkers.

The campus has not made any permanent plans to deal with the proposed law, according to Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life. Although a committee is working on the changes as of now, they have not made any definite decisions on the bill and its effects. The primary function of the committee was for research into drug and alcohol abuse.

However, Norton stated that some plans have been thought over and will be given serious consideration. Hall regulations in the dorms are of great concern. Although there is a small percentage of legal drinkers in the dorms now, according to a BSC regulation they are not allowed to drink in the dorm. Norton claimed that this was a campus regulation and not primarily because the dorms are state-owned buildings.

Although no plans are finalized as of now, Norton offered some of the plans being considered. There may be a possibility of restricting certain halls in the dorms for students who wish to drink in the dorm. This method may follow the same order as the usual lottery for housing. In other words, first come, first served (no pun intended).

Another possibility is to put all upperclassmen, who are of age, in certain halls, and place all underage students in different halls.

Norton felt that the bill will make more difficulties than other state's bills. He feels that the lowering of the age to 19 is more awkward than it would be

if they lowered it to 18. With the age set at nineteen, more carding and identification will be put into effect, since the majority of campus students do not reach this age until their sophomore year.

A big possibility would be the installation of a pub on campus. A big advantage of this would be its location and thus would cut down on people driving under the influence of alcohol. If a pub would be installed on campus, students could easily walk back to their dorm.

However, there is a big disadvantage to the proposal. Campus officials and faculty are hesitant as to the government's stand on funding a pub for campus use.

Norton also felt that the lowering of the bill would not hinder town college relationships. The big problem facing the campus at the present time is that the committee has to start work on the above proposals.

Two main beneficiaries of the lowering of the drinking age, namely, the State Store and Hess' Cafe, gave their views on the bill, also.

The manager of the State Store felt that the drinking age was operating efficiently at the age of 21. He felt that 19 is still too young an age. However, it was noted that prices would not be affected, and that the same procedures as before would be used when purchasing a liquor control board card.

Hess' Cafe has recently enlarged their facilities by remodeling their downstairs. According to the manager, if the bill is put into effect, Hess' will have nights set aside with special rates for college students.

If the bill is passed, definite changes will be made. However, no one knows if the bill will pass in the House. The bill is expected to be voted on this month.

## NORML sums up plans

by LENORE FIRSCHING

"We've established an organization and made a name for ourselves; we've raised consciousness in the people around us." These were the feelings of Scott Blair, BSC Coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), when asked to sum up NORML's progress since the beginning of the fall semester. He feels that it has been very successful.

Blair stated that Student Activism Day was a successful venture for NORML in terms of product sales, increasing membership and increasing awareness of NORML's existence on campus. "We're gearing up for next semester," he said.

According to Blair, the lobbying trip to Harrisburg was also fairly successful. NORML's first and foremost objective — gaining support of the legislators — has been obtained; Frank Kury and Ted Stuban have stated on record that they will vote for a decriminalization bill when and if it comes up. "We got a lot of new input from the legislators," Blair said. The bill has been put through a series of delays due to problems with the budget; since the budget was passed December 8, Blair is hopeful that the bill may come up sometime this semester.

When asked about NORML's plans for next semester, Blair was optimistic. "We've started the organization; now we're going to maintain it," he said. "We've got some excellent people in charge."

Blair hopes to take another lobbying trip this semester and to take a group to the Northeast Regional Conference in New York this spring.

Blair said that most importantly, he attended the National Convention where he learned that lecture tapes are available for workshops; he hopes to plan a continuing education referral service for NORML. NORML will purchase these tapes, which deal with marijuana and decriminalization, so that when students wish to do term papers or projects on these subjects the

material will be accessible. The tapes include lectures by scientists, anthropologists, doctors and lawyers on such subjects as marijuana and science, new research and findings about marijuana, or constitutional changes. Anyone is welcome to borrow these tapes from NORML.

"Basically now that people know we're here, we're going to start educating them about decriminalization and that we stand for something that is basically good," Blair stated, "Again, we are not advocating the use of marijuana or of any

recreational drug; we just feel that people should have the constitutional right to use marijuana and not be thrown in jail for doing something that is not harming anyone."

Blair feels that NORML has had a more-than-successful semester. "It's not perfect, but it's working," he said, "It gives me a feeling of relief to know that people are concerned about issues and to see people come out and support their beliefs. There's a lot of apathy on this campus, and it's really good to see somebody stand up for what they think is right."

## Where is our dog?

Where's our dog? You know. The husky whose dog house is sitting by the Union door; empty. Well, here's the latest...

Don Watts, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, said as far as he knows, no action will be taken to purchase the original bronze, sculptured dog which was estimated at approximately \$30,000. However, he has obtained a fiberglass husky from a factory that has gone out of business, who used the husky as its symbol. It is about five feet long and three feet high. It is lightweight though, and would be easy to steal. You may have seen it in the Homecoming Parade.

Mr. Watts has proposed that some interested group have an iron dog molded from the fiberglass one, which would drastically cut costs. However, he does not know where this funding would come from.

## Organization aids in book sales

By LENORE FIRSCHING

Textbook-buying time will soon be upon us, and for those who wish to buy or sell used books this probably means the hassle of searching through thousands of sheets of paper on the bulletin board to find the book you want. Students must read through what seems like zillions of lists and just hope that they are lucky enough to stumble upon one with the book that they want on it. There's got to be a better way, right?

Right! Mr. John Trathen thinks so, and he explained how this time some organization will take place in the book exchange. Several bulletin boards will be put up in Kehr Union's Multipurpose Room A; these will be categorized according to school — Business, Professional Studies, Arts and Sciences. Students must obtain 3x5 cards and separate their books according to school. Thumb tacks and index cards will be available in Kehr Union for this purpose. (Trathen warned that any papers or cards other than 3x5 cards will be taken down in

order to avoid crowding problems and confusion.)

Students will still have to do some searching for the books

they want, but they will be able to save a lot of time by having the selection narrowed down by school. This should be a big help

in avoiding the mass confusion and disorganization usually associated with the book exchange!



WHO SHOULD WE PICK?...Kathy Sophie and a friend attempt to decide which professor to evaluate during this week's registration period. The faculty evaluations were a new part of registration this year.

(Photo by Paglialungo)

There will be a Photo Staff meeting on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Dark-room (3rd floor). All interested persons are invited to attend, all staff members are required to be there.

# Letters to the editor

## Special thanks

To the editor

As you too well know, credit is seldom given when due but criticism is easily passed on. On Sunday evening, November 27, Mrs. Mong and myself were traveling along route 80 from New York City to our home in Warren, Pennsylvania. Like hundreds of other travelers, we found ourselves caught in a severe snow and ice storm. Several students from your Bloomsburg State College literally saved our lives by pulling us from our automobile and to an embankment to safety.

These concerned and brave young people then proceeded to help others in a situation which proved to be disastrous. I do not know the names of the students which helped us, but I want you to know that you do have hundreds of wonderful and helping students at your college.

Please extend our heartfelt thanks to all the special young people at Bloomsburg State College.

Sincerely,

J. Larry Mong, Principal  
Market Street School  
Home Street School

## Parking problems

Dear Editor:

Frustrated and tired of hassles, I am writing this letter in the hopes it will enlighten BSC students on the parking situation.

First of all, I am also a BSC student and very well aware of the limited parking spaces available on campus and the surrounding areas. But, I am also a property owner in Bloomsburg and very tired of the arrogant and insolent attitude of students when it comes to parking.

I want someone to tell me where it says students are allowed to park anywhere they please regardless of the parking laws and private property.

All last semester and now again this semester students have constantly been parking on my private property. When asked to move their cars they become very arrogant and act as if they are being deprived of a right. A student, I would hope, is a responsible adult and as a car owner he has additional

responsibilities. One of which is to obey all traffic laws including the prohibition of parking in certain areas and specific times. But more importantly is to respect the right of private property. It is illegal to park on private property without the permission of the owner for any reason.

Regardless if it's for 5 minutes or an hour or more, if there are signs which say "private property", "no trespassing", and "no parking" then parking in that area is prohibited. The only excuse for the continuance of parking in this area would be that these arrogant insolent students never took the time to learn to read.

Name withheld

## Marston case

To the Editor:

The reason I'm writing this letter is to make students more aware of a recent controversial issue. It involves the removal of David W. Marston, the U. S. Attorney for eastern Pennsylvania. Under the spoil system the Carter Administration has the right to replace Marston. But why has Attorney General Bell waited so long? Marston, a Republican, has successfully prosecuted two of the most powerful Democratic politicians of the last decade, Herbert Fineman, and Henry J. Cianfrani, on corruption charges. Marston's past record is indicative of his ability as a U. S. Attorney. Ironically, it was President Carter who a number of times vowed to keep politics out of Justice Department appointments. It is my opinion that Marston will be replaced, not because of his so called "incompetency," but because of his current investigation of Rep. Joshua Eilerg law firms' financing of a Philadelphia hospital. It was Eilerg who told President Carter: "You've got to replace Marston. Anybody but Marston. And it's got to be fast." And besides, this is a election year and further convictions and investigations are something the Democrats can do without.

Donald R. Beaver

## Hidlay ouster

To the editor:

The Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of

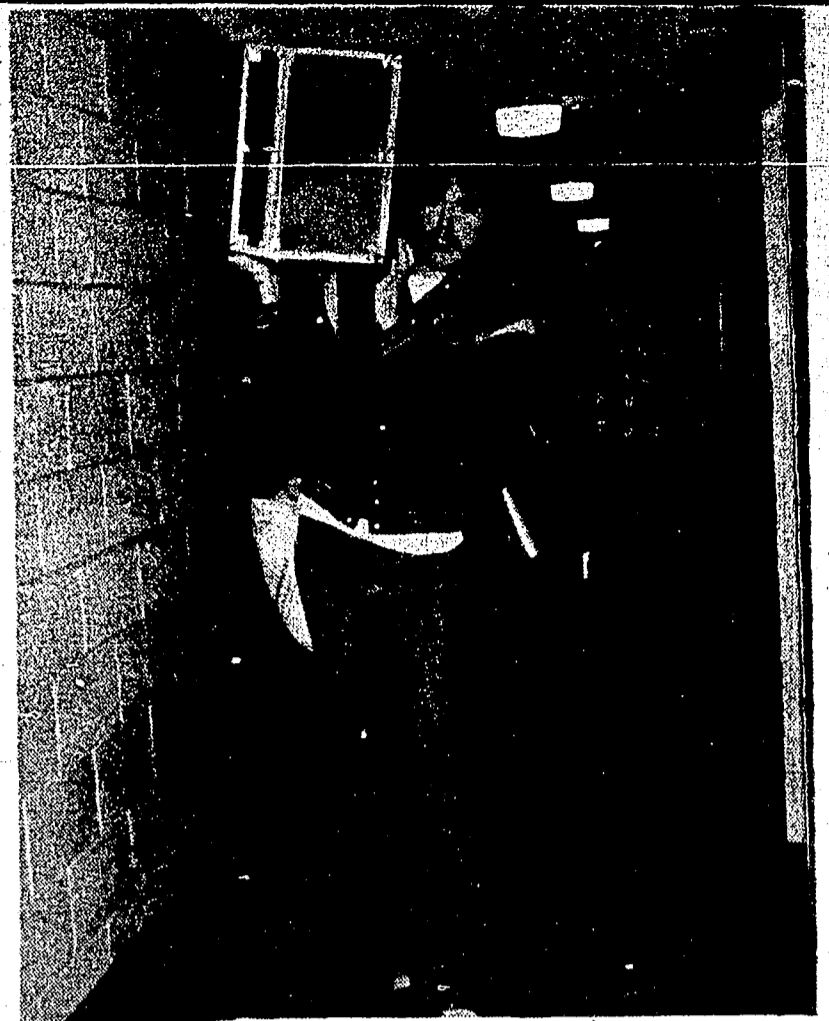
University Women notes the allegation made by you that membership in the same organization by two persons who work together constitute a conflict of interest and deplore its application to our organization which is an educational organization. Taken to its ultimate conclusion, this would prohibit two members of the same service organizations and - or church affiliations; i.e., KIWANIS, ROTARY, BPW, WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB, AMERICAN LEGION, VFW, CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS, etc., from serving on any committees together.

It is indeed regrettable that a person in your position should use such a "reason" to justify the ouster of Commissioner Carol Hidlay as representative to the Regional CETA Council — an action that would seem, in fact, to have no logical explanation especially when it is apparent that Commissioner Hidlay is unusually knowledgeable with regard to the CETA program. In addition, she has proved to be efficient, productive, and effective in fulfilling her responsibilities as the Columbia County representative to and the authorized President of the Regional CETA Council to the benefit of the community and county.

In accordance with the AAUW principles, programs, and everything it stands for, we suggest that the facts should have been investigated and openly discussed before any action was taken publicly.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Margaret J. Long  
President  
100 E. Eighth Street

The Campus Voice will hold another gala meeting of the entire staff on Thursday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Voice office. This is a MANDATORY Meeting. All people interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.



HERE YOU COME AGAIN...moving in, registration and snow. Yes, the Spring semester is under way and this student seems to typify the enthusiasm abounding on campus. (Photo by Hough)

# Speaking easy

by DEBBIE HEIM

For three consecutive years the department of foreign language has noted a steady increase in the number of its enrollments. Some of this added increase can be credited to "Roots", that is, people having a sincere desire to explore their ethnic backgrounds. Other explanations for the demand of foreign language courses could be: people now have a desire to become more aware of other cultures both past and present, people are hoping to show another dimension to a prospective employer, or, maybe, people are just interested in communicating with those millions of people to whom English is a foreign language.

Would you like to be able to converse fluently in French, German, Italian, Latin, Polish, Russian, or Spanish? Well if any of these subjects sound interesting the foreign language department at BSC has the course for you!

"Our offerings," stated Allen Murphy, department chairman, "are supportive of a new effort to increase the study of foreign languages throughout the country."

Undoubtedly BSC is doing its share to help, Italian made its debut in the college curriculum in the fall of '76. For the first time in the history of BSC, Polish is being taught this semester. Latin, which has been absent from course offerings since before World War II, is making a reappearance. The response of students has been most favorable and indicates that these newcomers to the language program are strong and welcome additions. While only the first year courses are offered, intermediate courses may be taught if student interest is indicated.

French, German, Spanish — the more commonly taught languages have broadened their offerings over the past few years. In all three language courses are now offered in conversation, culture or civilization, literature in the language, and literature in English translations.

At a foreign language conference held in Washington Paul Simon (D-Ill.) announced the concern of President Carter for an increase, in this country, in the study of foreign languages and culture.

Bloomsburg State College is definitely doing its share to help.

## "DEXTER'S" HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS

LESSON #1: ESTABLISH EYE CONTACT FROM A DISTANCE AND SMILE AS IF YOU REALLY MEAN IT...



# 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 executive editor 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.

# Program provides practical applications

by CHRIS PRESTON

The Life Experience Internship Program places college students in state government agencies, non-profit organizations, Legislative offices and State-related associations for one semester. These students are placed according to their majors, interests and career goals. They receive college credit and a weekly stipend from the hiring agency.

Life Experience Internship Program is designed to supplement classroom experience by providing college students an opportunity to learn in the public service community. Interns can combine academic principles with practical application during the program.

The intern program began in 1973 to provide undergraduates with first-hand work experience related to their studies. Students gain an understanding of State government in action by working in State agencies, non-profit organizations, and legislative offices.

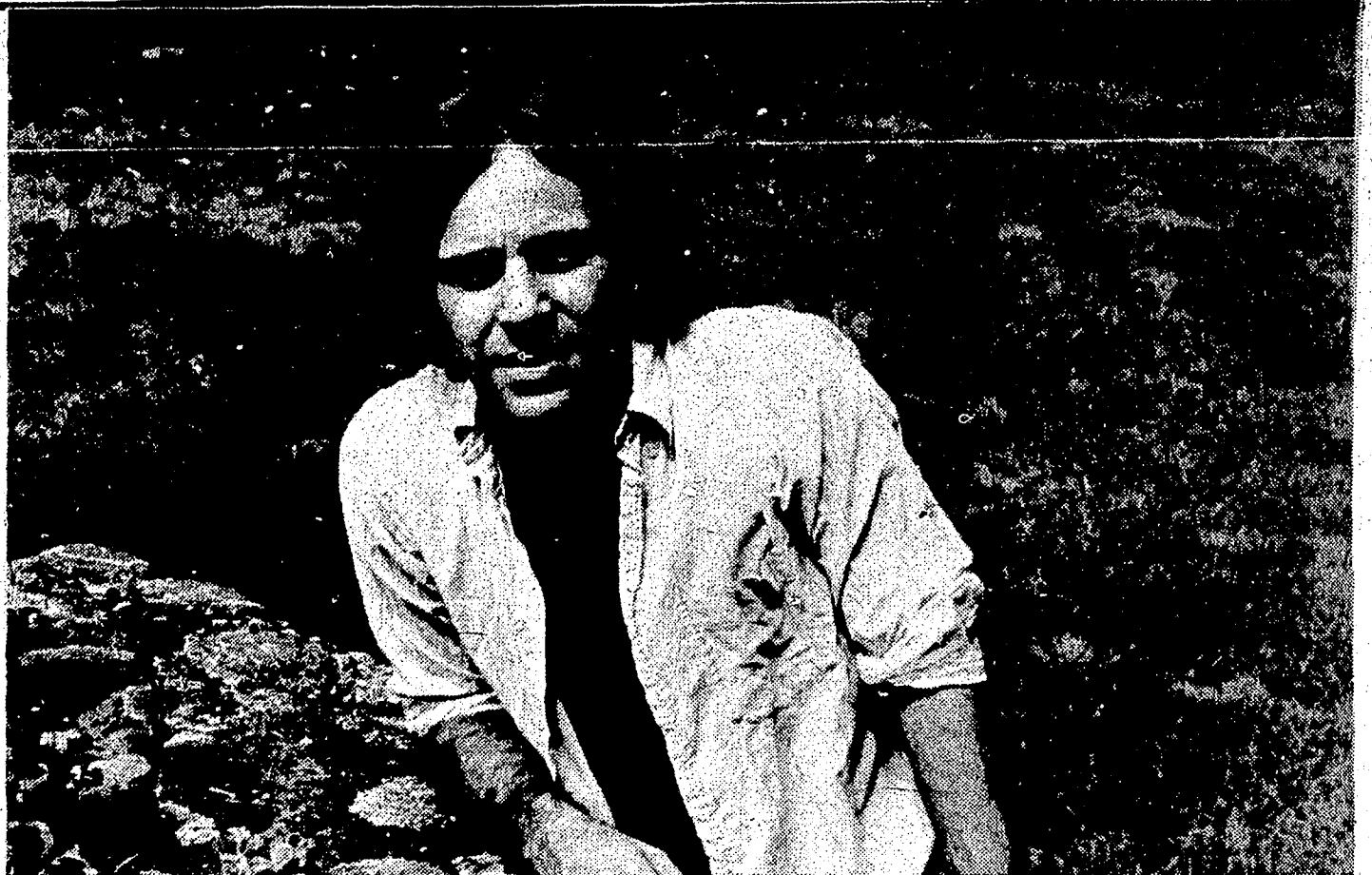
Undergraduates from any discipline may apply for the intern program. You need a good academic record to qualify. You should be able to adapt to new learning situations and to form good working relations in a new environment. Other required qualities of an intern are maturity, enthusiasm and initiative.

Because you will be receiving college credit, you will pay tuition as an intern. You may receive 3 to 18 credits for a 16-week program and 3 to 9 credits for the summer program. You will also be paid a stipend of about \$80 a week by the agency that hires you. This helps to offset your room and board expenses while living in Harrisburg.

Agency supervisors develop briefings and assignments for you during your internship. They also provide written evaluations and confer regularly with your campus advisor concerning your progress and learning. You and your advisor will outline internship requirements, such as logs, papers and research projects before or during your internship.

You will be expected to attend academic and work-related seminars during your internship. These seminars will give you an opportunity to meet and talk with State government officials as well as share experiences you encounter with other interns.

If you are interested in this program, applications are available at extended programs in Waller Administration. Selection is made by campus coordinators and committees. They give consideration to your particular interests, skills and desires in matching your requests with agency needs and tasks.



ANDY ROBINSON...will appear in the Presidents Lounge of the Kehr Union on Sunday at 9 P.M. The coffeehouse committee is starting off this semesters series of fine entertainment with an act that was well received as the leading act for the Renaissance concert held last semester. Robinson is noted for his fine performance of original music as well as his witty comments. As usual, refreshments will be served.

## Australian poetry studied

by FAY A. WALTER

Under Commonwealth Law, a professor can escape from teaching for one semester by means of taking a sabbatical. Margaret Lauer, an English professor at B.S.C. found an interesting way to spend her sabbatical—studying Australian literature and even discussing

poetry with some outstanding poets in that "land of the kangaroo"

Lauer was granted a leave of absence last semester for the purpose of continuing her study of Australian literature, specifically in the area of poetry. During the first several months of her sabbatical, Lauer remained in the U.S. studying Judith Wright's poetry—the object of her research. In April, Lauer travelled to Australia where, in her studying, became aware of the greatness of another Australian poet—Kathlyn Walker. Therefore, not only did Lauer visit with the poet Wright, but also was delighted to have an extended personal relationship with the famous poet Walker. Kath Walker has the title as the first published Aboriginal poet. During her several day visit

with this poet, Lauer was given tours by her generous hostess. Walker also lent some of her unpublished works to Lauer to read and to study. Lauer really enjoyed her stay in Australia and said, "I learned much more than I had expected."

Lauer's study in Australian Literature is only one account of the many opportunities open to the professors who meet certain criteria.

After seven years of successful full-time teaching, a professor may apply for a sabbatical leave of absence from the college. One of the four following reasons must be intended in order to be granted a sabbatical: 1) restoration of health, 2) travel, 3) study 4) research. Included in this grant is one semester leave with full year salary or under certain circumstances, one full year leave with half salary. To receive this opportunity, the eligible professor must first submit an application a year in advance, stating the specific purpose of the leave, how it will serve the college and benefit him as an individual. Since no more than five percent of the BSC faculty can be granted a sabbatical in any one given year, committees examine the applications to decide who will receive the grants. From there, applications proceed to the President who ultimately approves the sabbatical.

## Scuttlebutt...Scut

### PHYSICALS TO BE GIVEN

Women's physicals for track will be given in the training room at Nelson Fieldhouse on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m.

### RECITAL SCHEDULED

There will be a BSC Faculty Recital on Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Carver Hall at 8:15 p.m. Performing on the following instruments will be: John Master - violin, Gretchen Master - violin, Cathie-Jo Master-cello, Catherine Master-harpsichord, Richard Stanislaw - voice, and John Couch - piano. The sextet will be accompanied by the Madrigal Singers. Admission is free.

### NEW MENU SLATED

Continental Breakfast will be served in the Scranton Commons on an experimental basis for the following two weeks. The breakfast will be served in line C of the Commons.

### MEETINGS SCHEDULED

BSCC (Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee) will be holding their meetings of the Spring Semester at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, top floor of the Kehr Union on the following dates: Feb. 1 and 15, March 1, 15, and 29, April 12 and 26, and May 3.

### CLUB TO MEET

Weightlifting Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Elwell basement. The meeting is in regards to meets and the use of new equipment. For more info contact Lee Jacobs.

### CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

PRIDE '78, the Pennsylvania Gay Conference will be held Jan. 20, 21 & 22 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in the heart of the Delaware Water

Gap Resort Area. For information, call 215-437-2642 or write PRIDE '78, p.o. box 552, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

**OFF-CAMPUS SUMMER WORK-STUDY PROGRAM**  
Providing Bloomsburg State College receives the necessary funds for this summer program, students who wish to apply for an off-campus summer job pick-up an application form

from the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before February 15. This green application form, along with the PHEAA Composite Form, must be filed before you can be considered for a job. **REMEMBER**, this program is contingent on receiving Federal funds. Otherwise, you will have to make other arrangements for a job.

## Put on those dancing shoes

by LENORE FIRSCHING

Preliminary registration has begun for the Dance Marathon to be held here on January 27, 28 and 29 in Kehr Union. This year's theme will be "The '60's" and will provide many opportunities to win cash and prizes.

This year's marathon will have some significant changes from last year's. Three marathons will be held simultaneously: A fifty-hour marathon starting at 8:00 a.m. on Jan. 27, and two mini-marathons which will last from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28. One twelve-hour marathon will be open to anyone who wishes to dance, and the other will be open to high school students in grades 9-12. The 50-hour marathon is open to anyone who has the ambition to last.

This year, individual dancers will have an opportunity to win prizes as well as couples. First prize for the intact couple who donates the most money and last 50 hours will be \$150 and trophy; however, if one partner drops out, the other can continue dancing and will win \$75.

Dancers can register either as individuals or as couples. A \$75 first prize and a \$25 second prize will be awarded to the couple or individual who turns in the most money prior to the start of his marathon; this includes participants of all three marathons.

A \$125 cash prize and trophy will be awarded to the individual or couple who has danced at least 20 hours and turned in the most money by 4:00 p.m. February 10, 1978.

Minimum pledges required to be eligible for prizes are \$30 per individual and \$60 per couple.

Contestants will also be judged on best costume, mannerisms, best dancers and also in verbal tests on the '60's. Special prizes will be awarded for each event. Dance contests will include the twist, the frug, the jerk, the limbo, and the mashed potato.

The money pledged in this year's marathon will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Pledge sheets must be returned by 6:30 p.m. Jan. 27 for the 50-hour marathon, and by 8:30 a.m. Jan. 28 for the two twelve-hour marathons.

### PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL



Pass The Written BEFORE The Good Flying Weather!

•10 Week Course Begins Wed. Night Feb. 1st At Bloomsburg State College - \$60.00 plus books

CALL F.A.A. CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR BRUCE BECKNER, 387-0896, FOR DETAILS

# Hot shooting cagers stomp Millersville St.

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

The Huskies are back.

After struggling through the first seven games of the season, winning three and losing four, the Bloomsburg State basketball team won their fifth straight game Monday night with a convincing 112-94 thrashing of Pennsylvania Conference foe Millersville State.

The Huskies began the night with a quick start. Holding the Marauders to only one field goal in the first seven minutes, BSC rang up 17 points. Hot-shooting Al Williams scored eight of those points, with Miles "Buddy" Reitnouer adding six.

Millersville tried desperately to get back into the game before things could get out of hand. Thanks to the outside shooting of Pat Ross and Keith Perkins, MSC got to within seven at 23-16 with nine minutes left. This was as close as the Marauders could get the rest of the night. The Husky defense forced MSC to try long range shots, and the rebounding of Steve Bright, Williams, and Bill Tillman took away any chance of second and third shots. Williams continued his scoring binge as the Huskies ran up a 53-42 halftime lead.

Bloomsburg State began the second half in identical fashion with the first, going on a 15-6 spurt, and basically putting the

game away. This time it was Bright's inside game. The 6'5" senior started to use his size and muscle for power moves under the BSC bucket, while continuing to direct traffic under the Millersville hoop. And if Bright would have no shot, Reitnouer was continuously open around the foul line, where he began to score with amazing consistency.

Harry Warren returned to full-time action Monday, after sitting out much of the first 11 games. Warren looked shaky at first, but proceeded to hand out six assists. Tillman, who has really come into his own in the last two games, also had six assists.

The Huskies placed four men in double figures, three of them over the 20-point mark, in winning their eighth of the season against four losses. Williams took game honors with 28 points. Reitnouer added 23, Bright 21, and Jeff Slocum (who is looking better every game) chipped in 10. MSC had six players in double figures, with freshman Phil Fassnaught leading the way with 17 points.

As a team, the Huskies had one of those shooting nights that every coach dreams of, as they hit on 47 field goals out of 82 attempts for 57 percent. Individual high percentages were

by Williams (13-23, 57 percent), Reitnouer (10-16, 63 percent), and Bright (8-11, 73 percent). The 112 points was a team high for 1977-78, as was the 26 assists.

The win by the Huskies upped their PSCAC mark to two wins and one loss, just one game behind the leaders. Early in the year, BSC did not look like a title contender. But now, with a little more playing time under their belt, the team has molded itself into a solid unit, and has the ability to compete with anyone in the PSCAC east division.

**HUSKY HEADLINES:** The Huskies were without the services of guards John Bucher and George Foering, due to injuries sustained to them last week. The BSC freshman team made it a clean sweep of the evening, as they beat the MSC frosh 74-60. There was a nice crowd in Nelson to watch the Huskies win, a sharp contrast to the sparse crowds in the three home games during break. Nelson will be alive with basketball tomorrow night as the Huskies square off with Mansfield State. Another big game tomorrow will be the Cheyney at Kutztown contest. As of Monday, KSC was 7-1, and Cheyney unbeaten. Williams' milestone of becoming the fifth all-time scorer in BSC history went practically unnoticed.



**RIGHT ON TARGET** - BSC's Miles "Buddy" Reitnouer goes up for a layup during the Huskies' 112-94 win over Millersville State.

(Photo by Paglialonga)

## BSC cagers win four games over break

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

The Bloomsburg State basketball team's season took a turn to the better, during the Christmas break, as they won four of their five games.

After placing third in the Baltimore City Tournament, losing to New York Tech and beating Shippensburg, the Huskies returned home for their own Keystone Invitational Classic. In two of the most exciting games of the season, the Huskies walked off with the first place trophy.

The opening round game on January 6 pitted BSC against Carnegie-Mellon. Carnegie-Mellon had won 18 games the year before, and had the best winning percentage of all the teams in the tournament, that being four wins and one loss. After BSC had forged a 43-37 halftime lead, CMU's high powered offense, featuring 6'8" center Lester Harper, started to catch fire. With just under ten minutes remaining in the game, CMU tied the score at 58-58. They continued their hot streak, as they held a 77-71 lead with 2:34 left.

This was the turning point. Al Williams and Buddy Reitnouer combined to score seven straight points within 19 seconds to give the Huskies the lead. When Harper missed a one and one with six seconds left, Jeff Slocum got the rebound, was fouled, and calmly sank the two free throws. A last second basket by CMU didn't matter, as the Huskies won 80-79.

The championship game was

a matchup of PSCAC foes- the Huskies from the east, and Clarion State from the west. Clarion, the defending west division champs, had beaten Widener to get to the championship contest. In this game, the Huskies were in trouble early, as Clarion played a flawless first half, rolling up a 42-28 lead at the break. With 16 minutes remaining in the game, CSC was up by 15 points. The Huskies needed some instant offense, and they got it. They went on a 13-3 spurt, and after two CSC field goals, they went on a 12-3 tear to tie the game at 62-62 with 5:58 left. The lead changed hands a few times before a tap in by Williams put BSC ahead for good at 73-71. George Foering put the game on

## Grapplers win thrice

The Bloomsburg State wrestling team completed a successful three-match tour over Christmas break, as they came out on top in each match.

After winning a quad meet at George Mason University on January 5, the team traveled to Delaware for the annual University of Delaware Tournament. There they placed five men in individual titles, one being the outstanding wrestler, and won the team title with 89½ points. Second place William and Mary totaled 80½ points.

Tom Fink (126 lbs.), Tony Carvaella (150), Chris Poff (150), Andy Capelli (167), and Mel Sharp (Hwt.) all captured championships at their respective weight class. Capelli received the distinction of being

ice with a pair of free throws, as the Huskies came out on top 75-73.

Reitnouer scored 30 points and was named to the all-tournament team, and Williams, with 45 points, was the most valuable player. He was also ECAC Division II player of the week for his two game performance.

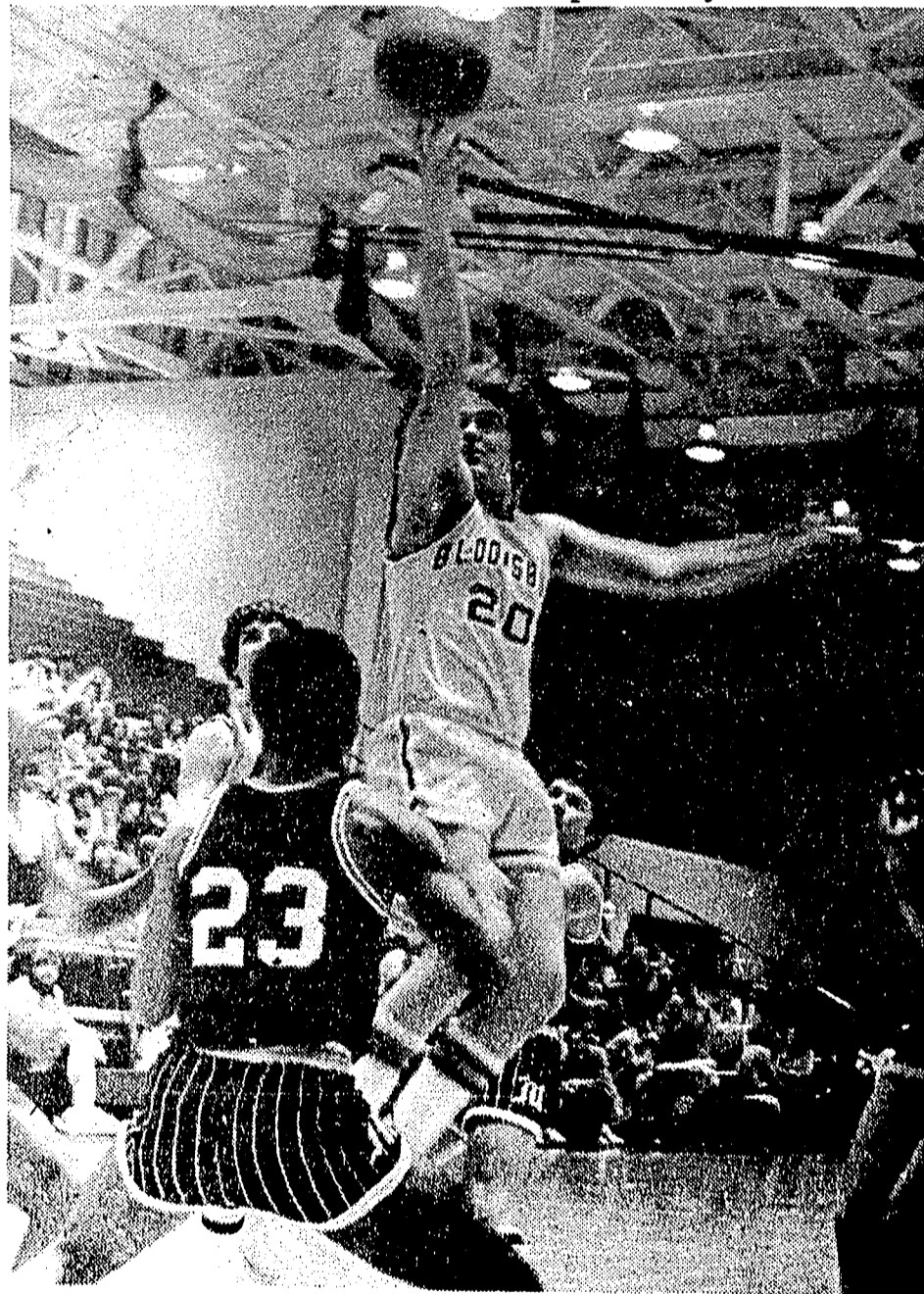
The following Wednesday against Muhlenberg, the Huskies came out flat and found themselves trailing 20-12 after ten minutes, and 43-36 at the half. But BSC opened up the second half with 15 straight points, mostly on the shooting of Williams, to grab the lead for good, the final score being 96-89.

named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. In his three matches, Capelli won two by pins and the third by a 4-2 score.

Dominick DiGiacchino, a transfer from Montclair State (New Jersey), made it to the finals in the 1977 pound class, but was defeated by a score of 9-3. Butch Snyder, wrestling at 190 pounds, placed third.

This was the third year the Huskies entered the tournament, and their first team championship.

The following Wednesday the Huskies had their hands full in a duel match at Bucknell. Behind 24-11, DiGiacchino, Snyder, and Sharp strung together consecutive pins to give BSC a 29-24 triumph. Fink also won by superior decision at 126 pounds.



**UP AND OVER** - The Huskies' Jim Fertig drives for a score. The win over Millersville State was BSC's fifth straight. (Photo by Paglialonga)

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