

Bloomsburg U. is possible

by MICHELLE A. SARGENT

"I believe that the Keystone University Bill is one of the most significant pieces of legislation relating to the State Colleges and University proposed in many years," said Dr. James McCormick, president of BSC. The Keystone University Bill, formerly Senate Bill (SB) 473, died in legislation last year but is expected to be reintroduced during the current session.

The purpose of the universities "shall be to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students. The primary mission of the Keystone State University System is the provision of instruction for undergraduate and graduate students to and beyond the master's degree in the liberal arts and sciences and in applied fields, including the teaching profession" according to (SB) 473. The legislation was designed to provide the stateowned institutions of higher education with autonomy in their operations.

McCormick stated that if the

senate bill, as originally introduced, were to be adopted, the changes that would take place would include a change of name, such as 'Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania of the Keystone State University System'.

Another change would be governance of the colleges and university. Governance would be vested in a Board of Governors of 19 members, of which three would be students. The Secretary of Education and four members of the General Assembly would also serve on the Board of Governors. The chief executive officer of the system would be a chancellor and would be selected by the Board of Governors. There would also be a local council of trustees appointed by the Board of Governors for each of the institutions. There would be nine members of this council, one of whom would be an alumnus of the institution.

One academic change would involve the doctoral programs. At present only Indiana

University has a doctoral program. Under the proposed Bill all 14 would be permitted to offer work at the doctoral level in conjunction with other universities.

"Personally, I am supportive of the concepts that were incorporated into the bill last year, but will be watching amendments closely to be certain that the current intent of the bill is not altered," said McCormick.

Mr. Boyd Buckingham, vice-president for administration, feels BSC is ready for the university system for several reasons. "First of all, our change in curriculum to a three school system is the main reason. The quality of the faculty is another reason for the new system. Finally, Andross Library has been updated in the last ten years to support the new programs with new research materials," said Buckingham. Approximately four million dollars has been spent on the library in the past ten years.

Buckingham is also head of the legislative committee here at BSC. The committee will be working jointly with representatives from the faculty, students, alumni and non-instructional staff to plan strategies to be used in the support of the proposed bill.

Mr. Kenneth Hoffman, special assistant for college relations, said that the bill was originally introduced into the Senate in 1974 or 75 as (SB) 224, but needed amending and was later introduced as (SB) 473.

Reservation policy for Union rooms listed

Any organization interested in reserving rooms in the union to be used for meetings must adhere to the new reservation policy, according to John Trathen, assistant director of student activities. The policy states: Room reservations not requiring any special setup or equipment may be made anytime up to the time of the meeting if the room is available. Reservations may be made by any recognized student organization or college department. If the group reserving the room does not use the room and does not cancel the reservation (verbal cancellation is authorized), that group may not reserve another room for the remaining of the academic semester.

Room reservations requiring a special setup or equipment must follow the below - listed steps.

(1) Reservations must be made five days prior to the meeting date. Reservations must be made on a special form provided by the Information Desk describing the setup and any special equipment needed.

(2) Groups reserving a room and requesting a setup of less than 50 chairs but who do not

meet the five-day reservation period will be required to setup the room themselves or make other arrangements for the setup.

(3) Room reservations requiring 50 chairs or more must submit an Institutional Work Request thru the normal channels and a copy of the work request must be sent to the Operations Manager of the Kehr Union.

(4) At least 24 hours prior to the meeting, verification of the reservation must be made with the Information Desk. (Verbal verification is approved).

Penalties will be imposed on those groups not complying with the procedure.

Any organization or academic department requesting the use of a movie projector will be required to pay for the services of a technician to operate the projector. If the projector is borrowed from the Learning Resources Center and the organization indicates they have a qualified operator than payment of a technician will not be required. However, whenever a Kehr Union projector is being used, a technician will operate that equipment.

CGA elections soon

by TODD MOYER

Officer elections for Community Government Association (CGA) will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21. Students interested in running may pick - up petitions at the information desk in the Union. Offices open for election are president, vice - president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

Students interested in running must pick-up a petition and attain 100 signatures. Candidates are also required to have the signature of the vice-president of student life and the vice - president of student affairs. This is to certify that the student candidate is neither on disciplinary probation nor academic probation. Completed petitions are to be returned to the Information Desk no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9.

In the event that there are more than two nominees for a given office, a primary election will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13. For the office of the president, there will be a question and answer period. This is presented so that students may ask the prospective leaders their feelings about different campus situations and their plans for aiding students. The 'debate' will be sponsored by the College Council. No date has been set for the debate.

BSC students attend CAS conference

Earlier this month Joe Patty, Doug Taylor and Jeff Hunsicker, all BSC students, attended the Pennsylvania Student Leadership Institute in Harrisburg. The three went to workshops on human relations, political organizing and problem solving.

The Institute, hosted by the Commonwealth Association of Students, offered students from across the state a chance to work on problems common to students organizations.

Hunsicker felt that the institute was a "great success", as did others who attended the conference.

An alumni of the student movement and member of the National Humanistic Education Center in New York conducted the institute. Elliot Masie explained that the need to get students involved, and the ability to negotiate with the administration are some of the problems faced by student organizations.

CGA general assembly needs people to fill the following positions vacated at the end of last semester: (1) Lycoming, (1) North, (1) Schuylkill, (1) Elwell, (1) commuter, (2) off-campus. Anyone interested should attend the upcoming general assembly meeting.

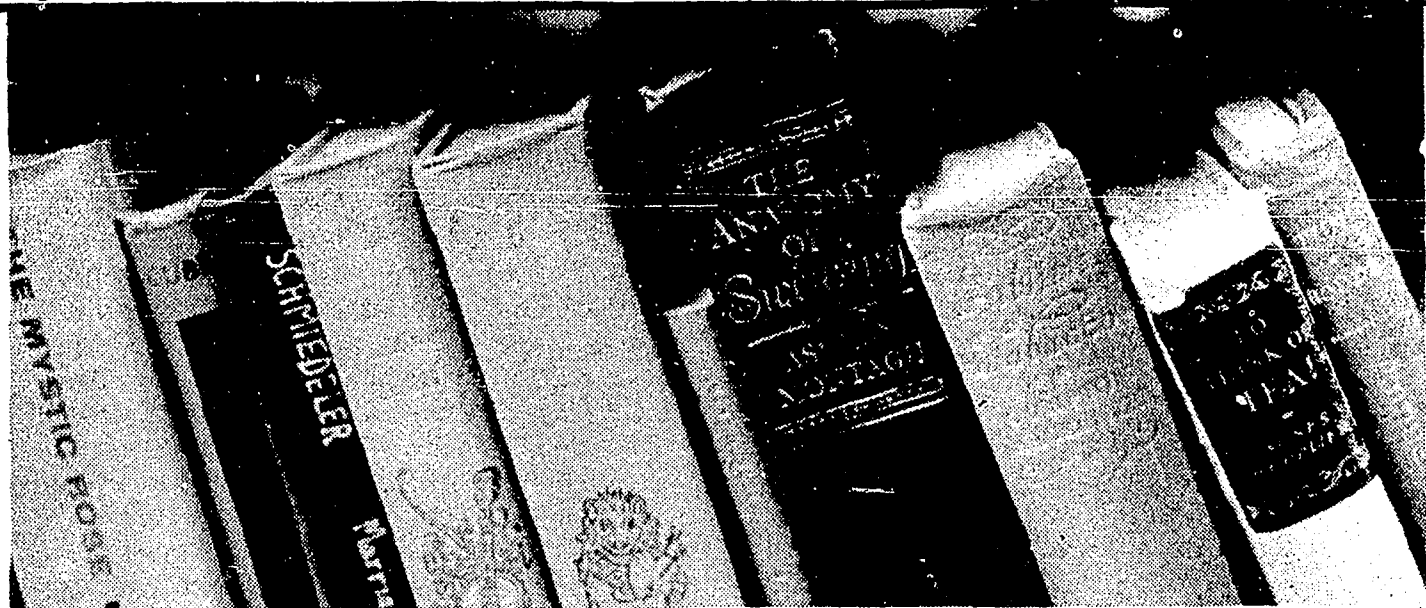


WE'VE BEEN BACK ONLY TWO WEEKS, yet the weather has already deluged the campus with precipitation and high temperatures. As seen above, students could be found either running between the raindrops or frolicking in the snow. Only time will tell what the weather has in store for the remaining fifteen weeks.

(Photos by Cathy Casterline and Paul Mitchell)

"THE KINKS" - HAAS AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 8 P.M.

Tickets are available for reserved seats at a cost of \$7.50. General admission is \$6.50. All tickets are \$1.00 extra without a BSC I.D. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Kehr Union.



A PROBLEM WITH USED BOOKS? Two book buy-back sales will be going on in the College Store during these first few weeks of school. For more information, see the story below.

(Photo by Tim Hough)

Book sales stir doubts

by TODD MOYER

As each new semester begins, the lobbies of dorms, the walls in the Kehr Union, and any available spaces are filled with lists of used books for sale. Students eagerly wait for the phone to ring in hopes that a biology, psychology, or finite mathematics book will be sold. If not waiting for the phone, the students flock to the many lists in search of a needed book.

In both situations the common denominator is money, either to earn it by selling or to save it by buying a used book. The College Store is also involved with these sales, but, lately there has been some confusion about the store's position on the subject of buying back used books.

"I sold my last semester's book back to the College Store today. I couldn't believe that for a book which cost \$17.00 I only got back \$3.00. I thought I should've got half the original price, but they said it was either three or nothing."

Unfortunately, this student, along with many others, thought he was selling his book back to the bookstore. In reality, he sold his book to Bob Sullivan, a representative of New Jersey Books, Inc. This company sends representatives, like Sullivan, throughout the nation's colleges.

Sullivan buys used texts for

New Jersey Books from the students at Bloomsburg State College. The company then stores the books in a warehouse from which colleges may order their required supply. Colleges find it cheaper to buy through the warehouse rather than through the publishing companies which tend to be more expensive. This arrangement is fine for colleges, but, what about the students at Bloomsburg State College and other college students throughout the nation.

Students who have approached Sullivan with their books, walked away quite discouraged and disappointed, because of the small refunds which they received. Going rates for used books, which original prices reached into the high teens, are being refunded for \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Sullivan arrives at his prices through a standard listing of texts. Prices seem to be placed by fancy and not by fact since Sullivan rarely consults the standard listing.

Although Sullivan operates in the College Store Lobby, he is not associated with the college store. During finals week is when the bookstore offers the half price sale on used books. Consulting a book list, which is in front of the student, the clerk will find the list price and divide it in half. Besides buying used

books, the College Store also sells used books at a 30 percent discount to the student.

An example of the College Store system is as follows. A student selling a book which originally was bought at \$10.00 will receive \$5.00 as a refund. The book will then be repaired and placed back on the shelves as a used book. The book now will be priced at \$7.00.

Employees who must spend time cleaning the books, repairing bindings, removing names, and discarding old papers are paid with the difference which is made when

(continued on page three)

Group bids cause trouble

by JEAN KRAUS

It was "more than a feeling", the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee knew Boston was going to perform at BSC! The BSCC finally scheduled a "big time" group, but, as always, the unpredictable happened. The leader was hospitalized; the concert was cancelled; and it was impossible to reschedule an alternative date before finals.

Finals? Yes, this incident occurred last semester during the early weeks of December. The whole ordeal began, however, with the submission of a bid for Boston on Nov. 11. When BSC submits a bid for a

group, they are requesting the group to appear at BSC for a certain amount of money.

Since Lehigh College had submitted a bid before BSC, they received the Nov. date of Boston. Lehigh's bid was later rejected, however, because they could not satisfy the technical requirements requested by Boston's contract. The November date was then offered to BSC but it was too late for the BSCC to accept.

Arrangements could never be made in time; arrangements such as ordering tickets after determining ticket prices and seating arrangements; reserving Nelson fieldhouse,

hiring aids, guards, light crew and set-up crew, notifying the police, advertising the event and much more could not be accomplished in a small amount of time.

When Boston announced their availability on December 9, the BSCC submitted two separate bids. Once again the bids were rejected, but this time due to Boston's cancellation. Boston had changed their tour route due to weather and a strike in Kentucky ... but then another date opened.

The date was December 6, a Wednesday, when gym classes took place in Nelson Fieldhouse

(continued on page four)

Funds aid cure

Phi Sigma Pi, with help from other Bloomsburg State College fraternities and sororities, will be collecting money in the Bloomsburg area for Cerebral Palsy during February.

The collection will take place door-to-door. The proceeds go to the cure through research of Cerebral Palsy, a crippling confining handicap that can strike anybody at anytime.

Your funds will support a program which gives home service, C. P. monitor program, homebound instruction, recreation therapy, transportation to and from treatment centers, purchase of recommended special equipment, money grants to teachers taking special education courses, and maintenance of a special loan closet.

United Cerebral Palsy was formed in 1949, with the Columbia and Montour Counties affiliate beginning in 1952. The aim of this program, is to aid every Cerebral Palsied individual who needs help with their handicap.

Mrs. Alfred R. Paladin is the local Columbia and Montour Counties Volunteer Executive Director. Any questions about Cerebral Palsy or contributions by mail should be addressed: United Cerebral Palsy of Columbia and Montour Counties, II Hillside Estates, R. D. No. 5, Danville, PA 17821. Questions about local contributions or volunteer workers should be directed to: Robert McMullin, Service Chairman Phi Sigma Pi, 403 Lightstreet Rd., Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of 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 Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of 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.



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION for services rendered to off-campus students was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Yoder (center) as part of the off-campus landlord awards. To the left is Marsha Yeager, a resident of the Yoder rental unit, while John Abell, director of Housing at BSC looks on. Previously, Armando Lenzini was presented with a similar award.

(Non-Staff Photo)

A fresh boost of talent

by JIM PEFFLEY

"To make Bloomsburg a cultural center" has always been a motivating force behind the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble. That force received an added boost with a new office and two CETA-funded positions.

Town Hall, room 304, is now the new office for the 17-member theatrical company. At a recent open house, townspeople were invited to view the new office and meet casually with the members.

The company, under the direction of renowned drama instructor Alvina Krause, has been formed for little over a

year, but has left indelible impressions on the community already.

Past presentations have included "Tartuffe" by Moliere and "The Shadow Box," a recent Pulitzer prize winner. "Follies Moliere" was performed last year in the Scranton Commons for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and a subsidiary troupe, the Chrysalis Mime Theater, has also performed on campus.

James Good, a member of the company, stated that the group can now plan long-range activities. "The Prodigal Son"

will be performed on January 28 at Wesley United Methodist Church. Chekov's "The Sea Gull" is slated for Penn State Scranton campus and Bucknell University later this semester.

The business and administrative side of the theatrics can also be covered more seriously with the aid of the office and new personnel. Carol Boughter, BSC graduate, is presently aiding the company with public relations.

With a strong year behind them, the company is ready to add to the cultural activities of Bloomsburg.

Literary magazine gets a face lift

by LENORE FIRSCHING

BSC's campus magazine, "The Olympian", has been given quite a face lift. According to executive editor Barb Hagan, all attempts are being made to turn "The Olympian" into as professional a publication as possible.

For the first time, the magazine is being sold rather than distributed free of charge. The reason for this is to supply the necessary funds to make the magazine even better. CGA previously allotted \$500.00 for its production, which Hagan says was just "cutting it a little too close." The \$.25 charge was instituted as a fund-raiser.

This semester, things will be different. Because of the suc-

cess of the issue now on sale, a budget of \$1,000.00 has been allowed for the project. After this issue, the \$.25 charge will probably no longer be necessary. Of 500 copies printed, only 150 are left.

An attempt is also being made to "live down" the Olympian's past image. The magazine was previously thought of more as a joke than a serious publication, especially where the last issue was concerned.

For the first time since the 1960's, the new Olympian is regular magazine size, 8½" x 11". There are pictures, borders and an overall attractive appearance and layout.

The Olympian is no longer a (continued on page six)

Bates concert set

Attention Music Lovers!

Pianist Leon Bates will perform in Haas Auditorium on Wed., Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and are on sale at the Information Desk of the Union.

In addition to this concert, Bates will conduct a piano residency from Feb. 5-7.

Bates, a Philadelphia-born music lover, began his formal study on piano at the age of six. He has studied under the late Irene Beck at the Settlement Music School and also under Natalie Hinderas at Temple University's College of Music.

He has received many awards including the Music Teachers' Collegiate Artists Competition award, the National Association of Negro Musicians' prize for piano and the Symphony of the New World Auditions.

Reviewers claim Bates to be a "delightful performer with a formidable technique, great musicality and a feeling that evolves through each selection." His audiences also agree with approval to the music for he has received raves from various areas where he has performed.

Book buy-backs prompt doubts

(continued from page two) reselling the book. They are paid by the hour and not by the book.

Both Sullivan and the bookstore will turn away books which are not being used or are outdated by another edition. Used books which the bookstore purchases must be used the following semester. If a professor changes the text used or the current professor of a class leaves, the bookstore will not buy those books for the

simple reason that they will not be used.

As long as money and the cost of books remains a topic of college conversations, students are urged to choose wisely when selling their books. Both the College Store and Sullivan will be running their sales during finals week of the '79 Spring Semester.

To know and understand the difference between the two sales could mean the difference between \$2.00 or \$5.00.

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Group bids cause trouble

(continued from page two) until 3 p.m. Since the gym was needed the whole day to do the show, permission was required to cancel classes and use the fieldhouse. Also, confirmation was needed the next day for the show was only seven days away and the BSCC needed to submit 3SC's bid immediately.

When the directors of the fieldhouse refused to cancel classes, each professor who had a class that day was approached and asked if they could reschedule. Each gave 100

percent cooperation, but the directors still refused!

In desperation and determination, Griffis and the Student Life Director were called upon for help. Nine hours later, an upper level dean overruled the directors and the fieldhouse was available!

The bid was immediately submitted and acceptance was almost certain. On advice from BSCC's agent, special tickets were ordered. The morning after acquiring the fieldhouse news reached Lance Mc Cart-

ey, BSCC's chairman, that the lead singer was hospitalized and all the next week's dates were cancelled.

An alternative date was given but it fell during finals. Once again, the BSCC faced rejection but this time with 3300 souvenir tickets, and some "ugly" photos.

All that could be done was to try again and they did!

The Kinks, the unique rock-n-roll group, are scheduled to appear in Haas on February 16 at 8 p.m.



CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT TO John A. Williamson, Jr. (left) who has recently received a full Air Force ROTC scholarship. Williamson, a physic major at BSC, will receive, as part of the scholarship, full tuition, fees and books paid, plus a \$100 monthly allowance. Shaking Williamson's hand is Lt. Col. Anthony W. Seizys.

(Non-Staff Photo)

Seniors offered interviews

by JOHN PRIM

Eighteen campus job interview sessions have been scheduled for February and March by the Career Development and Placement Center. Representatives from eight private companies, four school districts, the state Civil Service, Air Force ROTC, and the Marine Corp will conduct the interviews.

According to Career Center Director Tom Davis the purpose of campus interviews is principally to give seniors direct personal experience, a better understanding of techniques and often a first encounter with a three piece suit (or a pair of nylon stockings). Although two or three applicants are often

interviewed by a company the main purpose is to familiarize participants with the experience.

According to Davis interviewees become more relaxed and understand how to present themselves better. The important factor in getting hired is how the individual presents himself. Davis says "Poise, personality and enthusiasm are the principle factors, CUM is second." Campus interviews help hone skill in projecting these

qualities.

According to Davis student participation has been at a very high level and the job has been to find more companies to participate. Last year 55 interview sessions were held, this year Davis expects the total to reach near 70.

Those who are eligible can sign up at the Career Center on the second floor of Ben Franklin. Some companies will pre-screen applicants.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

The following interviews for the month of February will be held in the Placement Center, Room 12, Ben Franklin Building. Please sign up in advance; interview sheets are available for sign up on the same day of the preceding month of the scheduled interview date. For information, see Tom Davies, Director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

- Feb. 1 — West Chester School District - teacher
- Feb. 1 — West Chester School District - teacher candidates, especially special education
- 9 — (KUB) Herco-Hershey Park - Summer employment
- 12 — Air Force ROTC - table in the union
- Anne Arundel School District - Secondary teaching candidates
- 13 — Gloucester Twp. District - Elementary teaching candidates
- 14 & 15 — US Marine Corp
- 15 — Lower Dauphin School District - Elementary and Secondary teaching candidates
- 16 — Aetna Casualty & Surety - Claims Representative trainee
- 21 — Brodart Inc. (prescreening of applicants) - computer science background
- 22 — Liberty Mutual - Claims adjuster trainees

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Part I

Outward Bound leads to Quest

(continued from page two)

Union and "participation improved immediately," says Bresett.

By 1976, QUEST offered 16-20 programs and the number of participants increased dramatically. In the summer of 1976, Bresett developed a program for freshmen, conducted during their orientation entitled "Upreach." Upreach met with much success.

This is all history of the QUEST program, but what about the man behind it all and his philosophy?

MAN WITH A QUEST

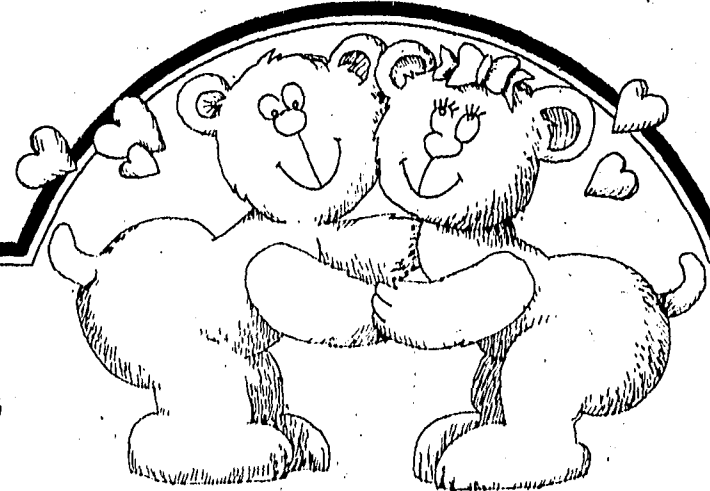
Bresett's interest in outdoors began in his youth, when he was an Eagle Scout and then Scoutmaster in New Jersey. He completed his undergraduate studies in Health and Physical Education at Springfield College, Massachusetts. He attained a Masters Degree in Education from Rutgers University, and went back to Springfield for his Doctorate in Physical Education.

His initial concern for human values coupled with his experience at Outward Bound gave birth to objectives of physical education difficult to attain in regular gym classes or sporting events. He stresses learning by doing, learning without assessment — at least by peers; self-evaluation is very important.

"Put a person under some type of stress or discomfort to help them grow," said Bresett. When taken out of a comfortable, controlled environment and placed in an uncomfortable, uncontrollable one, anyone experiences stress, not the stress of everyday life that's often extrinsic, but stress of an inner, more personal nature.

If someone is camping or backpacking with a stranger, when it's time to set up camp for the night, they work as a unit in a joint effort for the good of all. And by living in such close proximity, even

(continued on page five)



Valentine's Day Cards

American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.

College Store

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Knowledge key to victory

by ANDREA ZENUK

Fear not, sports fans, we haven't seen the last of those bowl games which seem to fill the month of January. There's another one on the horizon and BSC is an active participant. I'm not talking about the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl, but the College Bowl, which is a contest of knowledge. Sponsored by Reader's Digest, the College Bowl is a scholastic competition that pits teams of college students from around the country against one another.

To select the teams that will eventually compete at the national competition held in Florida, each participating college holds preliminary eliminations to choose a team to represent their school at the regional competition. This year Bloomsburg State College has

nine teams competing in the preliminary rounds. They are Phi Sigma Pi purple, Phi Sigma Pi gold, Phi Sigma Psi, Campus Voice, Luzerne Loonies, The Big Four, Four of a Different Kind, Forensics, and Pinkos United.

When competition is finished at BSC, the surviving team will then take part in the regionals held at Marywood College on February 10. Competing with them will be teams from Gettysburg, West Virginia University, Penn State, Ursinus, Moravian and Marywood. These teams go at it again on February 24, at West Virginia University. The winning team then goes on to Nationals and a chance to win scholarships of varying amounts.

The format for each round is simple. Each team consists of

four players. Two teams compete against each other in two - twelve minute halves. Plays begin with the asking of a toss - up question which any member of either team may answer. If the question is answered correctly, a bonus question is then given to the respective team on which all four teammates may consult. Points are rewarded accordingly, and in the event of a tie, the number of toss - up questions correctly answered is used to declare a winning team. Asking the official questions which cover topics such as chemistry, physics, history and English, are Dr. Peter Bohling, Dr. Russell Devore, Dr. Ted Shanoski, John Fletcher, Mr. William Ryan, and Mr. Dan Dessel.

Scuttlebutt

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse to the National Poetry Press for the College Poetry Review. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address. Entrants should also submit the name of their english instructor.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is Feb. 15. Manuscripts should be sent to the:

Office of the Press
National Poetry Press
Box 218
Agoura, CA 91301

OFF-CAMPUS SUMMER WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Providing BSC receives the necessary funds for this summer program, students who wish to apply for an off-campus summer job should pick-up an application form from the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before Feb. 15. This application form along

with the PHEAA Composite Form, must be filed before you can be considered for a job.

BSC SCHOLARSHIPS

Students interested in applying for a BSC Scholarship for 1979-80 can pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office before March 1.

SUMMER SESSIONS FOR 1979

Tentative lists of course offerings will be available in the Office of Extended Programs in Mid-February and scheduling will begin at that time. If you have a specific question about summer sessions offering please contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

Calendar for Summer Sessions

Session I — May 29 - July 6
Session II — June 18 - July 27
Session III — July 9 - August 17

Session IV — May 29 - June 15
Session V — June 18 - July 6
Session VI — July 9 - July 27
Session VII — July 30 - August 17

"Kinks" tickets are still on sale at the Information desk in the Union. Reserved seats are \$7.50 and general admission is \$6.50. The concert will be presented on Feb. 16 in Haas Auditorium.

News Briefs

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CH) — The era of the slide rule has drawn to a close at Yale University, according to the merchandise manager of the university co-op.

Five years ago, he says, the co-op sold literally hundreds of high quality slide rules and but a dozen calculators. Now, the tables are turned ... well, almost. Today's figures are a dozen cheap, plastic rules and five thousand calculators.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (CH) — Students at Washington University don't have to worry about tuition increases. Under a new optional plan, they are guaranteed that there will be no increases for four years. There

is one catch: they must pay the whole sum in advance (\$17,200 for four years).

If a student doesn't have the full sum on hand, he may borrow it from the university, paying nine percent interest per year.

Although tuition has been rising only about 8.4 percent annually, it can be advantageous to borrow money to avoid future increases since the interest paid is tax-deductible, while expected future tuition increases aren't.

DURHAM, New Hampshire (CH) — A University of New Hampshire fraternity boarder found his whole phony world

tumbling down as he did down a sorority stairway. It was then that rescue squad members discovered his "double identity" and brought to an end his free ride as "Edward Kennedy III."

The young man, who officials say was not actually a registered student, lived as fraternity boarder Edward Kennedy III who did not pay his bills and who allegedly wine and dined fraternity and sorority members in order to maintain his role as a Kennedy.

The masquerader turned out to be wanted also in Massachusetts for larceny by check.

Reporters, copy readers, and ad people are needed at the Campus Voice. Anyone interested please come by the CV Office, top floor of Kehr.

Bound to Quest

(continued from page four)

for a short time, certain elements of a person's character are revealed that may have taken much longer to surface in a different setting. People react differently under stress, and so more of their personality is uncovered, giving people what Bresett terms "chances to really become humanized."

Through the activities inherent in the various QUEST experiences, Bresett hopes to build "responsibility, trust, initiative, fitness, self-discipline, sensitivity and ingenuity." QUEST experiences are not concerned with athletic ability but rather a willingness to try to do something whether it's climb a rock face or shoot some rapids.

"We don't criticize anyone for how they do something. We're there for assistance and support," said Bresett. There's a direct application of learning. Participants don't have to wait months or years to use what they've learned, it's now.

TO BE CONTINUED

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Olympian gets lift

(continued from page three)
poetry magazine; features, timely articles about almost any subject, artwork, pictures, and upcoming campus events during the semester are being included. The object of this, Hagan says, is to make the magazine useful as well as pleasurable.

Anyone interested may join the staff or submit material for publication. Colorful artwork is welcome, since there is the possibility of color being added in future issues. Please submit all material to Box 16 located at the Information Desk of the Union.

All this is being done, according to Hagan, in an attempt "to make 'The Olympian' as professional as it can be with the money we have."

Classifieds

Classified Ads are here. Be sure to place yours in the Campus voice by calling 3101. Cost is 20¢ a line.

GOING WEST? Ride needed anywhere near Clarion on Feb. 3. Call Missy 3854



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, the newest national sorority has arrived at BSC. Its' 46 pledges were pinned Friday night during ASA's formal candle-light service. Members of the Mansfield and York State College chapters were also present. Although ASA will not be participating in ISC Rush this semester, their pledges anticipate wide involvement in various activities including the '79 fall rush. They hope to be

accepted by all those associated with BSC, especially the other Greek organizations. Officers for BSC's first chapter are; Suellen Gluckow, President; Toni Roccograndi, Vice President; Angela Dotoli, Treasurer; Recording Sec., Tracy Oswald; Correspondence Sec., MaryAnn Perugino; Public Relations, Donna Smith. Acting as Alpha Sigma Alpha's advisor is Carol Gilleran.

College newspapers across the country...

Editor forces faculty salary disclosure (CH)

The editor of the Weber (Utah) State College Signpost has forced the administration to disclose faculty salaries by winning his district court lawsuit against the school and the state.

The editor had requested the salary list last spring after Utah officials had declared such records public the preceding summer.

The administration never denied that the information was "public" but refused to release it on the grounds it invaded the

Back shop vendetta sees itself in print (CH)

When a Daily Nebraskan reporter was called a "closet queen" in his own story about media not using juvenile offenders' names, he knew something was fishy.

The so-called quote from a

youth aid bureau supervisor had been fabricated by a student paste-up worker in the back shop who had just learned he had been fired. The student had altered other copy in the issue, but except for the quote, all had been discovered by the night news editor prior to the press run.

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Swimmers at midpoint

by CINDY PECK

As of the past weekend, both the men's and women's swim teams have reached the half-way points of their seasons.

The women added two victories to their tally by defeating Kutztown 106-22 on Jan. 23 and Lock Haven 90-38 on Jan. 27. The men dropped their record to 2-4 at press time with a 53-32 victory over Kings College on Jan. 20, and losses to Temple, 62-51, and West Chester 62-51, on Jan. 22 and 27.

TEAM SPIRIT HIGH

"The girls have been swimming very well. The team spirit is high, and this is the best group of girls I've ever had," stated women's coach Mary Gardner.

Two first places by freshman diver Debbie Armel and two by Linda Smith helped the Husky women in their romp over Kutztown. Smith set a team record in the 50 yd. butterfly with a time of 28.74.

At Lock Haven, the 200 yd. medley relay team of Joanne Kitt, Vickie Orme, Sue Brophy and Linda Smith captured first place. Nancy Semisch, Jennifer Delia and Beazy Greenleaf took one, two and three, respectively, in the 500 yd. freestyle, while Ann Fadner and Lee Ann Pietrzykoski took first and second in the 100 yd. free.

Freshman Joanne Kitt took a first in the 50 and the 100 yd. backstroke. Vickie Orme also took two firsts, in the 50 and the 100 yd. breaststrokes. In the 50 and the 100 yd. fly, Sue Brophy took firsts, while Debbie Armel placed first in one meter and three meter diving.

Linda Smith aided the Husky cause with firsts in the 50 yd. free and the 100 yd. individual medley. Lee Ann Pietrzykoski also scored a first place in the 200 yd. freestyle.

THREE WOMEN HAVE QUALIFIED

As of now three girls have qualified for Small College Nationals to be held in Reno, Nevada on March 7-11. Joanne Kitt, Linda Smith and Debbie Armel have qualified, and several girls are very close.

MEN LOSE

"We just couldn't keep our momentum going. Temple had too much strength," commented men's coach Eli McLaughlin on BSC's loss.

Captain Wayne Richards was pushed to his best time this season in the 200 yd. fly, while Pete Dardaris also had his best time in the 200 yd. backstroke.

At West Chester, the meet came down to the last event. McLaughlin commented that West Chester swam exceptionally well, and the Huskies didn't swim as well as they are capable of doing.

EARLY LEAD FOR BSC

The team of Reik Foust, John Krick, Randy Spence and Steve

Price gave the Huskies an early lead with a victory in the opening relay. Freshmen Bill Wolfe and Frank Jacoby took second and third, respectively, in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Wayne Richards, who McLaughlin called "old reliable", put forth a "tremendous effort to win" in the 200 yd. freestyle and placed second. Price took second in the 50 yd. freestyle to increase West Chester's lead to 20-14.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Pete Dardaris had an "outstanding performance" in the 200 yd. individual medley, in which he took first place, while Spence took second, to give the Huskies a 22-21 lead.

Richards took first in the 200 yd. butterfly, while Dardaris took third place. Dardaris had never swam the 200 yd. butterfly for the Huskies before.

McLaughlin stated, "I have nothing but admiration and respect for Pete. If the other guys on the team would be as competitive and determined as Pete, I think we'd do better."

Price took a second in the 100 yd. freestyle, to give West Chester a 38-32 lead.

Spence, who had never swam the 200 yd. backstroke for the Huskies, did a "fantastic job" in capturing first place, to put BSC back in front with a 40-39 lead.

WEST CHESTER AHEAD

West Chester once again regained the lead when Wolfe took third in the 500 yd. freestyle. BSC only took first in the 200 yd. breaststroke with Krick's efforts, instead of the 1-2 placing they had hoped for. Scott Weigand placed first in the three meter diving to keep the Huskies' hopes of winning alive; the score going into the final event was 55-51, West Chester.

The team of Dardaris, Moore,

Jacoby and Richards had their best time of the season, and would have won the event, but the official disqualified the team because he indicated that a BSC man jumped the gun.

"We wanted the meet, but it seems that West Chester wanted it more than we did," said McLaughlin. I felt that they deserved the meet. They swam better than their best times."

"We know we are in a rebuilding year, but we can't wait until the end of the season. We're still struggling. I'm not giving up, and I don't think the boys will either," McLaughlin stated.



WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? An unidentified BSC swimmer takes a breather during a recent meet.

(Photo by Larry Buela)

Women split; record now 4-4

by DEBBY GIBBLE

Junior Sally Houser led the BSC women's varsity basketball team to victory over East Stroudsburg State College on Saturday afternoon, 77-67, at Nelson fieldhouse.

The win, coupled with a loss to LaSalle College earlier in the week, extended the Huskies' record to 4-4.

Houser scored 15 points in the winning effort; also scoring in double-figures for Bloomsburg were: Patty Lyons with 12, Terry McHale with 11, and Sue McKeegan and Jayne Yurosits with 10 apiece.

Saturday's game, reminiscent of the LaSalle match - up, was hard-fought

and fast-paced. Reflecting on the games, head coach Sue Hibbs commented, "The LaSalle game had the same fast pace as the first half of this game, with excellent shooting by both teams. Both teams were matched in foul shooting and rebounds. We are trying to change our team from a set-up team to a breaking team which is increasing our and the game tempo. We had real good competition with both LaSalle and East Stroudsburg."

In the junior varsity game on Saturday, the visitors defeated Bloomsburg 72-38. The Huskies, down 37-14 at the half, never recovered from their deficit.

Men's basketball

(continued from Page Eight)

anything radical with the system now."

Perhaps a radical change is needed. Chronister said, "We have a whole bunch of players who are just alike in ability but no one who is consistent at scoring, playing good defense or at handling the ball. The point guard situation is an example. We've been playing around with our personnel. When you are struggling as we are now and everyone has been working hard at practice, I give them a chance to play in the game. The seniors aren't overpowering, they are the type of players who are like the spokes of a wheel but are not the hub themselves."

"We want something we don't have yet. The younger players don't have enough confidence. Ability-wise other teams are better than us. Our team must learn by playing together. College basketball is physical and they must learn to pace themselves."

Maybe if the team had a force to stir them up the complacency on the team would disappear. The team needs something or someone to pull them together.

The question is who, or what, is that person or thing supposed to be. Right now Coach Chronister doesn't have the answers; maybe the players do. The remainder of the season should allow one or the other to emerge as the solution.



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Campus Voice
the voice of
BSC

Wrestlers win, tie; fans went wild

by FRAN BOLGER

"Man for man Penn State is putting their best team of the season against us," stated Roger Sanders prior to the contest with the Nittany Lions. Evidently, their best was not nearly good enough, as the Huskies scored a devastating 41-2 victory over the visitors from State College. Previous to this match, Bloomsburg had never beaten Penn State and obviously was intent on making up for lost time.

The scoring was led by falls from Bucky McCollum in the

second period of his 158 pound bout, Andy Capelli in the 177 pound contest and Mel Sharp in the heavyweight division. Four and five point decisions were notched by freshman Don Reese and junior Tony Caravella, respectively. Decisions by Carl Poff, Gibbes Johnson, Dom DiGiacchino and Joe Wade rounded out the scoring. Penn State's only points came early in the match when freshmen Todd Cummings drew with his opponent in the 118 pound match.

Friday saw the grapplers

facing 12th-ranked Cleveland State whose team boasted victories over fourth ranked Lehigh and eighth ranked Cal-Poly. The Huskies managed a 19-19 tie with the visitors from Ohio.

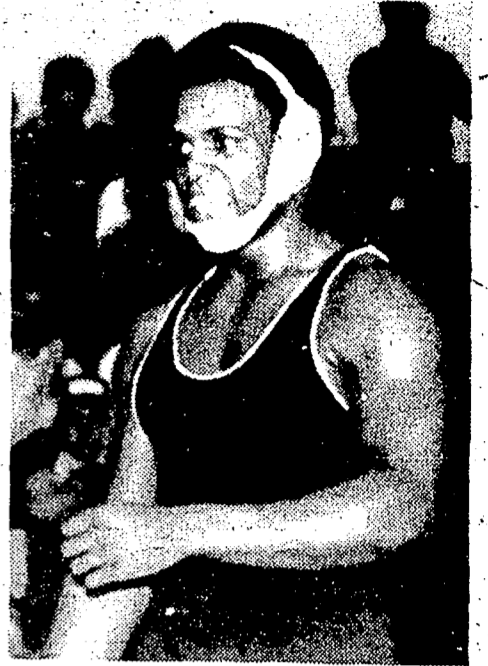
The first match points for the Huskies came when the referee decided that Don Reese's opponent in the 126 pound class was guilty of stalling and was disqualified after Reese ran the score to 14-0. The Huskies were thus awarded six points. Bloomsburg was blanked in the next four bouts, despite good

efforts by Carl Poff and Tony Caravella, each suffering injuries in their contests.

Dom DiGiacchino, wrestling with a bad back, started the Bloomsburg rally when he tied his opponent 4-4. Andy Capelli decisioned his opponent on a riding time point. The high point of the match came when freshman Joe Wade pinned his opponent with 1:58 left in the second period tying the team score at 17 all.

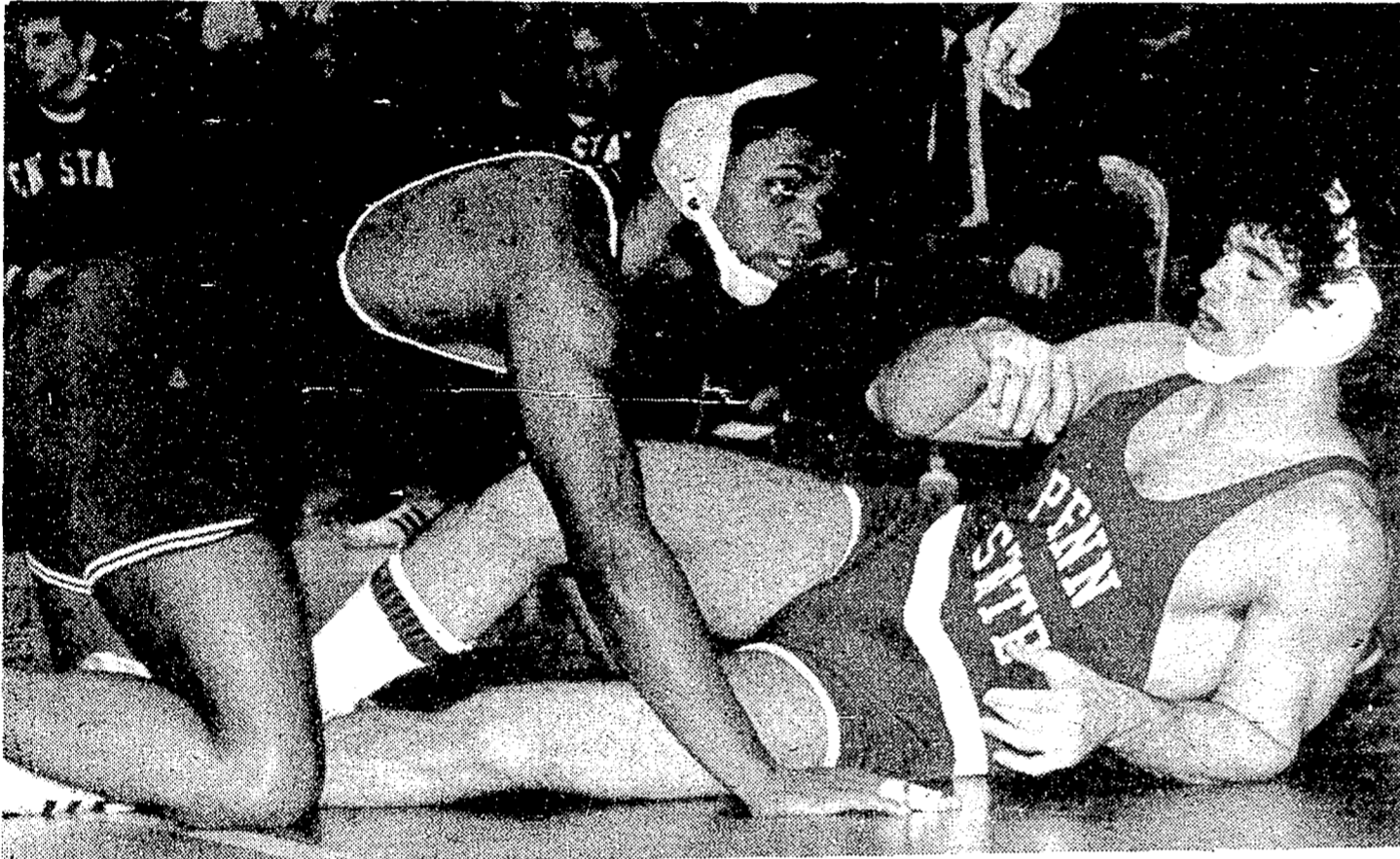
With pressure on the heavyweight bout, the riding time point came back to haunt the Huskies. Mel Sharp finished his bout with a score of 5-4, but his opponent tied the score with that control point.

The Bloomsburg record stands at 12-2-1, as the wrestlers prepare for their match with Lock Haven on Wed. Once again the heavy match should be a crowd pleaser, as BSC's Mel Sharp faces Gregg Koontz, ranked eighth in the nation.



THE LOOK OF SUCCESS — Joe Wade had good reason to smile on Friday night. His pin capped a strong comeback by the Huskies; his six points tied the score and set up the tense heavyweight bout.

(Photo by Jeff Thomas)



OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN shown here in BSC's victory over Penn State, Joe Wade anxiously checks the clock. Wade easily defeated his weary opponent.

(Photo by Jeff Thomas)

Haggard hoopers lose 3

by DOUG TAYLOR

"We've been hurting ourselves by playing terrible basketball," summarized Coach Charles Chronister.

The Huskies played three home games last week and lost all three. Be it because of an apathy in the first two or being outclassed before a good-size crowd in the third game, the Huskies made too many mistakes in all three contests.

The Huskies have been victims of their own mistakes. They've been guilty of poor ball handling, errant passes, forced passes, not passing to the open man, and other mental mistakes, such as offensive fouls, walking calls and turnovers.

Chronister said, "We've had difficulty with our man-to-man defense. Our shooting percentage has been awful and so much depends on this. The 'right' people are not taking enough shots and the people who are, are taking poor shots."

Chronister added, "I've been watching this team practice since Oct. 15th and I still don't know who has improved and is worthy of playing full time. We have the capability of winning every remaining game or losing every one."

Obviously Chronister's statement is a valid assessment

of the situation the Huskies find themselves in now. They started off looking as though they could win every game, but, as of late, it seems, that losing every game is a more accurate assessment.

In viewing the predicament, Chronister has been questioning himself. He commented, "I have to wonder if what we are doing is right. Some of the

players on the team were given their positions on the team and I am wondering if we were right in doing so." "We haven't had a losing season in the past 15 years." Chronister has been head coach the last eight years.

"We've played the same type of basketball for the past eight years and have been successful with it and I don't want to

continued on page seven

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