

Out-of-state students tuition to be lowered

Acting Secretary of Education, Robert Scanlon, has decided to lower basic tuition for out-of-state graduate students and reduce summer session tuition for out-of-state undergrads attending Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned institutions, according to a Commonwealth Association of students spokesman.

"The reduction and-or elimination of the fee differential will increase access to education in Pennsylvania and will make studying in the Commonwealth more attractive to out-of-state students," said CAS Executive Director Kathleen Downey.

"Our campuses located close to state border lines will benefit from increased enrollments which will, in turn, make our offered programs more cost-

effective," the student lobby leader explained.

The fee structure change, effective this summer, will enable out-of-state full-time graduate students to pay \$475 per semester tuition as opposed to the previous \$890 fee. Out-of-state undergraduates attending summer sessions will be charged \$39 per credit instead of \$71 per credit.

The new Secretary of Education, in a January 26 memo to all Pennsylvania state-college and university presidents, said he approved the fee changes based on recommendations from the Board of State College and University Presidents and Board of Directors, as well as from Commissioner of Higher Education Warren Ringler.



FORMER CGA PRESIDENTS met at a gathering sponsored by the Alumni Association recently. Pictured from left are Robert G. Norton, Dean of Student Life; Millard Ludwig, President of the Alumni Association; Tom Mulherne, 1976-77 president; Stan Turczek, 1975-76; Steve Anderjack, 1973-74; Joe Surdoval, present president and President James McCormick.

(Photo by Staff)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Financial policies studied

Financial aid policies which effect several million students was the topic that brought individuals and organizations from across the country together in Washington D.C.

The meeting brought together 58 student leaders and 20 experts including program staff of the Federal Office of Education, for three days of intensive discussion and debate about the ways the major U.S. Office of Education financial aid programs are administered.

Willard Bradley, a junior majoring in Political Science-

Sociology, represented Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg State College at this comprehensive conference, for the second time.

Bradley said, "The federal government needs to hear from we the students and they have an honest, sincere desire to hear from us."

The problem in financial aid is a fixed one if the "Feds" don't know it is a problem, remarked Bradley. "This sort of exchange of ideas should continue, for it is valuable and will start people thinking in a way they never thought before," he added.

The thrust of the conference, reports Bradley, was to find ways to better serve students in this country. Furthermore, finding very tangible solutions to student financial aid problems.

Bradley will set up a network of distribution of information received at the conference. The knowledge and expertise gained will be intergrated into major peer training programs, such as resident advisors and financial aid, and Career Development and Placement Offices, as well as Center for Academic Development Program Assistants, Bradley continued.

"The conference was worth time spent out of class, concluded Bradley."

Food waste volume a problem

by ROBERTA CLEMENS

Where can you eat all week, 20 meals, all you want, for less than \$12 dollars a week? In these days of inflation and high prices it seems nowhere, but there is such a place, right here on BSC's campus — The Scranton Commons.

Twelve dollars a week is allotted to every student who eats in the commons, and because this figure is so little, Joe Winters, director of Food Service at the Commons is concerned about the amounts of food that is wasted by the students.

Winters stated, "Because of

our contract of unlimited seconds, we have no way of controlling what students leave on trays."

For example Winters explained that many students take three glasses of milk and only drink two. The Commons budget spends \$25,000 a week on milk.

"How much of this goes down the drain?" Winters asked.

According to Winters, the nation's financial situation is creating a pinched situation at the Commons.

"We do our best, shop right, cook the food right. Students take the attitude of 'I've paid for it. I'm entitled to all I can eat,'" Winters said.

The Commons is allotted \$838,807 a semester for their total budget and 28,000 students have meal tickets. The student is charged \$203 a semester for 20 meals a weeks. That is approximately 300 meals a semester. Winters said that

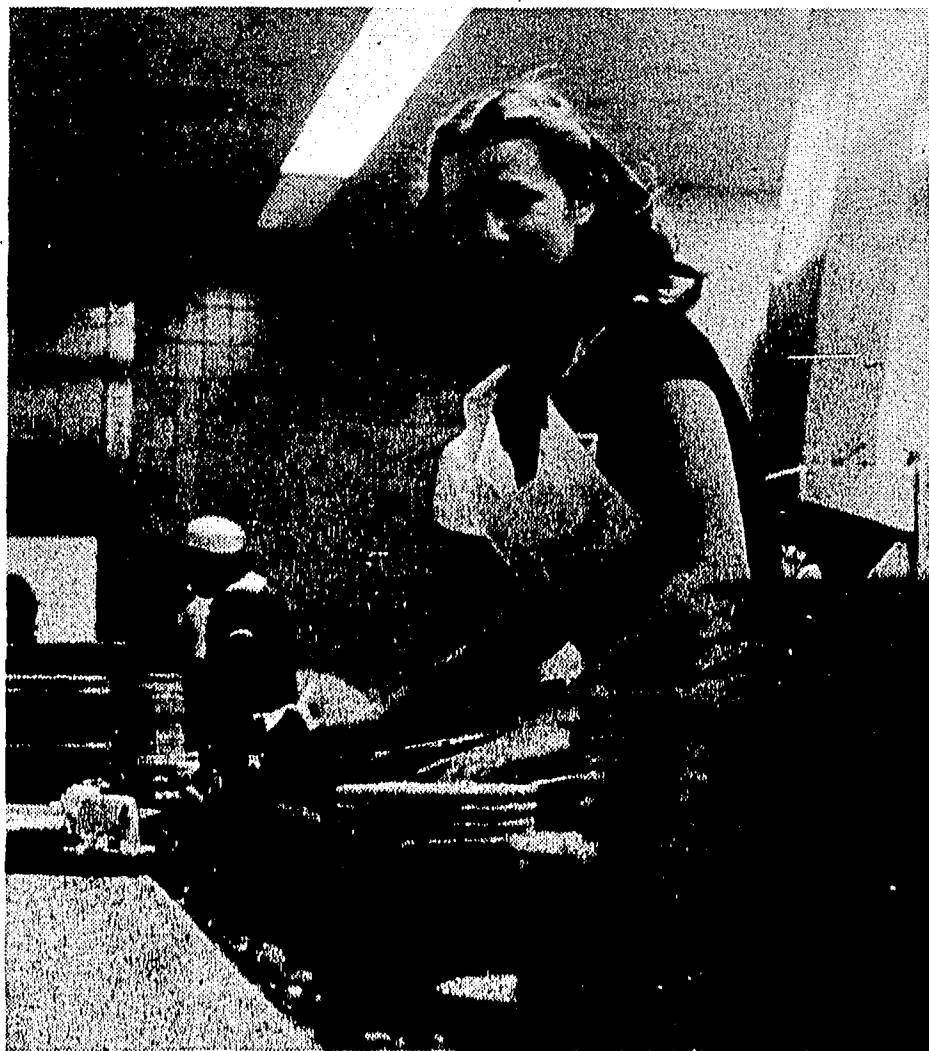
food costs are unnecessarily high so the commons shouldn't have to deal with so much waste.

Winters is encouraging students who are willing to help, and are concerned about waste, to see him, and give him ideas on how to reduce waste.

Commons employees Jane Linn, Judy Hahan, Shirley Kashetta and Dorothy "Dot" Thomas agreed that the main waste problem entails the salad bar, and places where students can serve themselves.

Linn stated, "The students eyes are bigger than their stomachs. They should take only how much they can eat. If you don't want the price of the meal ticket to go up, control the waste. It's up to the students, if they don't watch it, they'll end up paying for it."

Kashetta added that the desserts cause a big waste problem also. "Kids throw (continued on page eight)



COMMONS EMPLOYEE Maureen McCanney works the "slop line", the sight of all waste after meals while cleaning off excess food and beverages from the trays. Commons director Joe Winters is working to make students aware of the waste problem in the dining hall.

(Photo by Staff)

ATTENTION STAFF!

There will be a meeting for all staff on Thursday, February 15 (yes, that is tomorrow night) at 6:30 in the CV offices. Yearbook photo will be taken at that time. Anyone interested in devoting some time to the CV is more than welcome to attend this meeting.



Editorial

The second student evaluation of faculty will be available to students in a few weeks. Evaluations were gathered on 92 of the 336 professors on campus.

The Campus Voice, like any newspaper, is responsible for reporting the news. In February 2nd issue of the Voice the evaluation process and the highest and lowest evaluations were reported. The news story stated the process of evaluation by the student evaluation committee, pointing out the numbers involved in responding to the survey.

The intent of the survey, which had to have CGA approval when it was first implemented, is to give students input into their educational system.

Surveys are valuable when the information they tabulate is put to use. By reporting on the availability and results of such a story, the article was a part of the job of any newspaper: — Printing the news as it happens.

Counseling Center

Discussion solves problems

by MARY WELLS

For students who may not be physically ill but are having difficulty in non-productive studying, in determining career goals, are having sexuality problems, broken love relationships, unwanted pregnancies, unsolvable conflicts with instructors, or if they have questions of sexual identity or find themselves in other troublesome situations of an emotional nature, there are answers on campus.

The Center for Counseling and Human Development is set up to deal with these kinds of problems. Many students come in of their own accord, says Chuck Thomas, director, but sometimes availability of the Counseling Center is not known. In those cases, a student might be referred by an R.A. or resident dean.

The Counseling Center has four interested counselors who see students on a one-to-one basis, and sometimes in groups.

They are prepared to help with improving study skills; interest-testing to help in choosing a suitable career; offer guidance on withdrawal or leave-of-absence decisions, aid in scheduling courses that meet requirements and interests and offer birth control and abortion information.

They can help in interpersonal relationships that involve boyfriend-girlfriend, roommates or minority problems. They can offer information on college policies and procedures. They can help in the process of growing up as an individual, dealing with assertiveness, shyness, weight control, relaxation, human sexuality, depression and drug and alcohol problems.

The Counseling Center operates in an open atmosphere where ideas and suggestions are always welcome. There is no room for moralizing. Thomas said "We are primarily

interested in reaching out to the student, and are not just a bunch of shrinks."

During the course of a school year, about 15 per cent of the students are seen in the Counseling Center. This is higher than the national average and Thomas believes this is due to the variety and range of services that are offered. In addition to counseling, there are testing programs, a reading clinic and tutorial services.

A student might be referred to Family Planning for contraceptive advice, or a problem pregnancy. Referrals are also made to Family Counseling under MH-MR, where they have a drug and alcohol staff.

There is no charge to the student for counseling, clinics, workshops, or referrals.

The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of Ben Franklin Hall.

Soc. students study Bloom.

by JULIE STAMETS

While gaining research skills with first-hand experience, sociology students are taking part in a social area analysis of Bloomsburg. Under the direction of Dr. James M. Huber, the students are performing the community analysis to study the town's changing social structure.

The social area analysis, according to Huber, is an ongoing project that began about for years ago. Students studying sociology go to homes in the community and perform interviews to gather data for the analysis. The residents are questioned concerning their employment and their family characteristics.

Huber feels that the interviewing experience teaches the students useful methods by having them do the actual research themselves.

"It's not like being taught in class," Huber said, "it's real - life experience, not only research, but seeing how it's done."

Because small - town data is difficult to gather, only residents of the community are interviewed. No student housing facilities or businesses are involved in the study.

APPREHENSION FELT

While students sharpen their research skills by interviewing in a different type of setting, there also may be some apprehension felt in the beginning, according to Huber. He stated though, that at the end "they're glad they did it."

The actual interview takes about 20 minutes, but Huber said that many of his students find themselves staying longer after the session ends and talking with the residents.

"The apprehension felt in the beginning leaves," Huber said.

The questionnaire involved in the analysis changes by time period and by the location of the interview. The form has four

parts: 1) demographic characteristics; who lives there and how many; 2) household characteristics that involve plumbing, heating and electrical services, 3) family - social participation patterns including leisure time activities and 4) job characteristics and whether the residents are satisfied or dissatisfied with their employment.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION

During the past year Huber stated that the interviewing showed that unemployment and inflation were major concerns in Bloomsburg. The problems change year after year with past examples being the flood aftermath and parking problems.

About 700 to 900 households have been interviewed with an average of 100 per semester, according to Huber. The police department is informed of the dates set for the interviewing and what section of town is to be done. Publicity is also given to

(continued on page three)

Workshop develops memory

Do you have a test tomorrow that completely slipped your mind? What did your prof say during the first half hour of class today? How many times do you have to keep looking up your best friend's telephone number?

If your answers to these questions are discouraging you will be happy to know that Memory Dynamics is coming to Bloomsburg State College.

What is Memory Dynamics? It is a four hour mini-course program set for February 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Carver Hall. Dean Vaughn, a nationally reknowned memory expert will teach the course designed to help develop memory skills for use in academic and personal life.

Vaughn's learning systems are presently used at more than 600 colleges, universities and major business firms throughout the United States.

The focus of his workshop at

BSC will be memory techniques applicable to academic work, including how to remember facts, numbers and statistics; how to recall vocabulary; how to concentrate and think creatively; and how to remember what is said in a lecture or speech.

Vaughn will concentrate on these skills to help those involved discover their potentials, increase self-confidence, organize minds and develop memory power.

The program is being sponsored through the efforts of the Kehr Union Program Board, the Office of Extended Programs, the Association of Resident Students, the Commuters Association, and the Community Government Association.

Tickets are \$2.00 with BSC I.D. and \$5.00 without. They are on sale at the Kehr Union Information Desk and the Office of Extended Programs.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

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Executive Editor..... Eileen Callahan

Business Manager..... John McGuire

Advertising Manager..... Chesley Harris

News Editors.... Roberta Clemens, Mike Incitti

Feature Editor..... Jim Poffley

Sports Editor..... Ellie Hatch, Donise Rath

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Photographers: Lamoni Bain, Larry Buola, Cathy Casterline, Mary Montlone, Maryann Horengic and Paul Mitchell (Photo Lab Technician).

Ad Staff: Mike Baker, Scott Lux, Mark Houck. Classifieds: Dave Stout

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Copy Readers: Elaine Baran, Karen Troy, Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright, Michelle Sargent

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.

Dinner supports special children

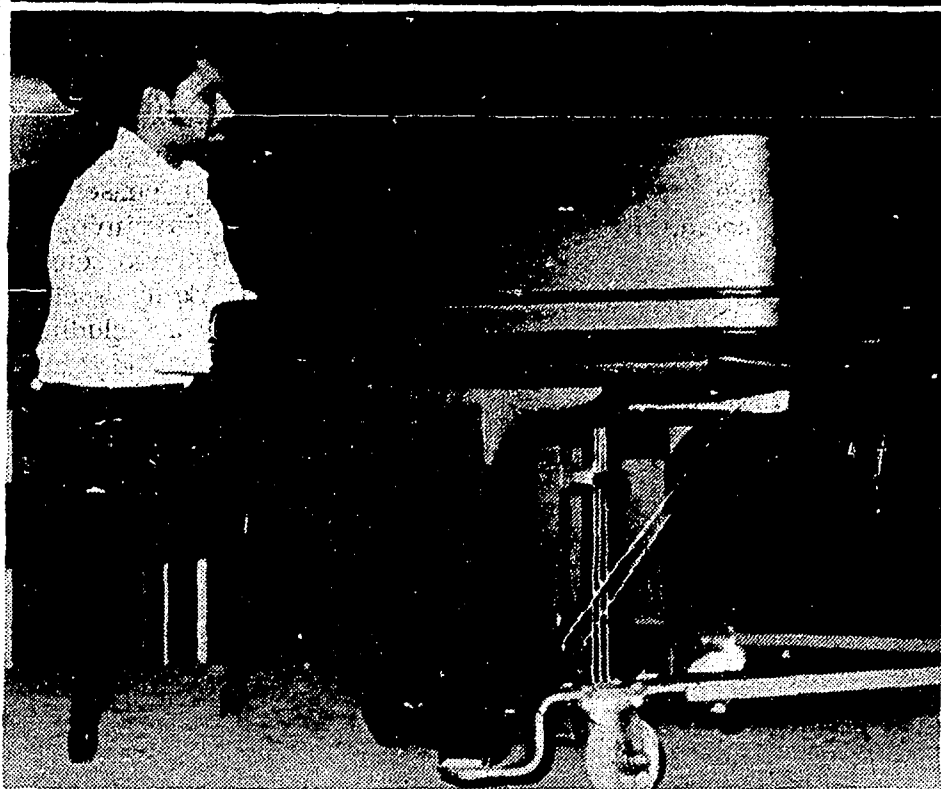
A Valentine Dinner is being sponsored by the Shikellamy Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children on Feb. 17 at Cox's Restaurant in Elysburg. Cost of the dinner will be \$7.00 featuring a menu of chicken breast, vegetable, rolls, salad, dessert and beverage. Social hour will begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

The Valentine Dinner is being held to help encourage support for Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is a program that fosters year-round training in various sports for exceptional children and offers competitive sports events on a local, regional and state level. CE hopes to raise money to support athletes at the sum of \$20 an athlete.

A one dollar donation will be asked from those attending the dinner.

Anyone interested in making reservations for the dinner can call Sharon Reed at 672-2210 (home) or 644-1070 (office). Everyone is invited to attend!



TRIPPING THE KEYS LIGHTLY was Leon Bates at a recent recital in the Presidents Lounge of the Union. Sponsored by the Arts Council, Bates performed and also gave several classes for pianists.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

ROTC

Going to Ft. Knox

Army ROTC cadets from BSC have scheduled an orientation trip to Fort Knox, Kentucky on Feb. 16-18.

Cadets will travel by US Air Force Reserve aircraft to and from Fort Knox. Activities planned during the visit include: the observation of training and tank firings, a visit to the Patton Museum, and a tour of the major post recreation and shopping facilities. During their stay, the cadets will be housed in troop barracks and will eat in Army dining facilities.

A field training exercise is also scheduled for Feb. 24 - 25. Cadets will be transported to and from the training site in Bald Eagle State Forest by Army helicopters from the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. During the exercise cadets will receive instruction in cold weather operations and participate in small unit operations.

Soc. students study Bloom.

(continued from page two)

the study through local radio stations and newspapers.

Huber feels that the students get a good feel for what research is.

"Research is a daily, live process rather than set down 1-10," he said. "It's done and it never changes."

While stressing the need for practice experience in research, Huber also feels that

sometimes the study is difficult to manage.

"The questionnaire is not perfect and some codes on the form are not complete," he said. "The students have to make up codes on the spot at the interview."

The analysis will, most likely, take another three years to complete, Huber said. The data already gathered has not been processed yet and will not be until the entire town is com-

pleted.

It is a descriptive study of the town of Bloomsburg and not an experimental study, Huber stressed. The analysis also enhances town-grown relations by having students in the households. Huber also said the townspeople can see and talk with an actual student because of the study.

"The town is very cooperative and is willing to be interviewed by students," Huber concluded.

Players prepare act

by TODD MOYER

They will develop within their separate wombs, grow and mature, surrounded by light-spotted darkness and a sea of emptiness.

What is developing is not an embryo or a fetus. The womb is the stage lighted by a few spotlights while being surrounded by an empty auditorium. Within this symbolic womb lies the unborn performances of 'The Madwoman of Chaillot' and 'Finian's Rainbow,' the upcoming shows to be presented by the Bloomsburg Players.

'The Madwoman of Chaillot' is the first play to be tentatively born on March 9 and 10. Written by Jean Giraudoux during the

1940's, the play is both ecological and prophetic.

Prospectors and businessmen are searching throughout France for oil. One prospector decides that he has discovered oil which is located under a cafe in Chaillot, France. Owned by the 'madwoman' or 'countess', the cafe becomes the main setting while businessmen and prospectors clamor to get at the oil. However, the 'madwoman' does not want to give up the beauty of the cafe and is aided by four friends in a plan to rid France of these greedy men.

Although the play was written in the 1940's, it is interesting to know that many of the towns which are mentioned in the play actually do have oil. This

discovery was not known until recent times.

Laboring on, the Bloomsburg Players will give birth to another production. A big hit on Broadway and considered to be a classic, 'Finian's Rainbow' will be performed on April 26 to 28. Aiding in the delivery is William Acierno, director, along with William Decker, music director.

Involved within the plot is a father and daughter who come to America to seek their fortunes. The daughter meets a sharecropper's son and falls in love. A leprechaun decides to find the pot of gold which is missing. One of the characters,

(continued on page four)

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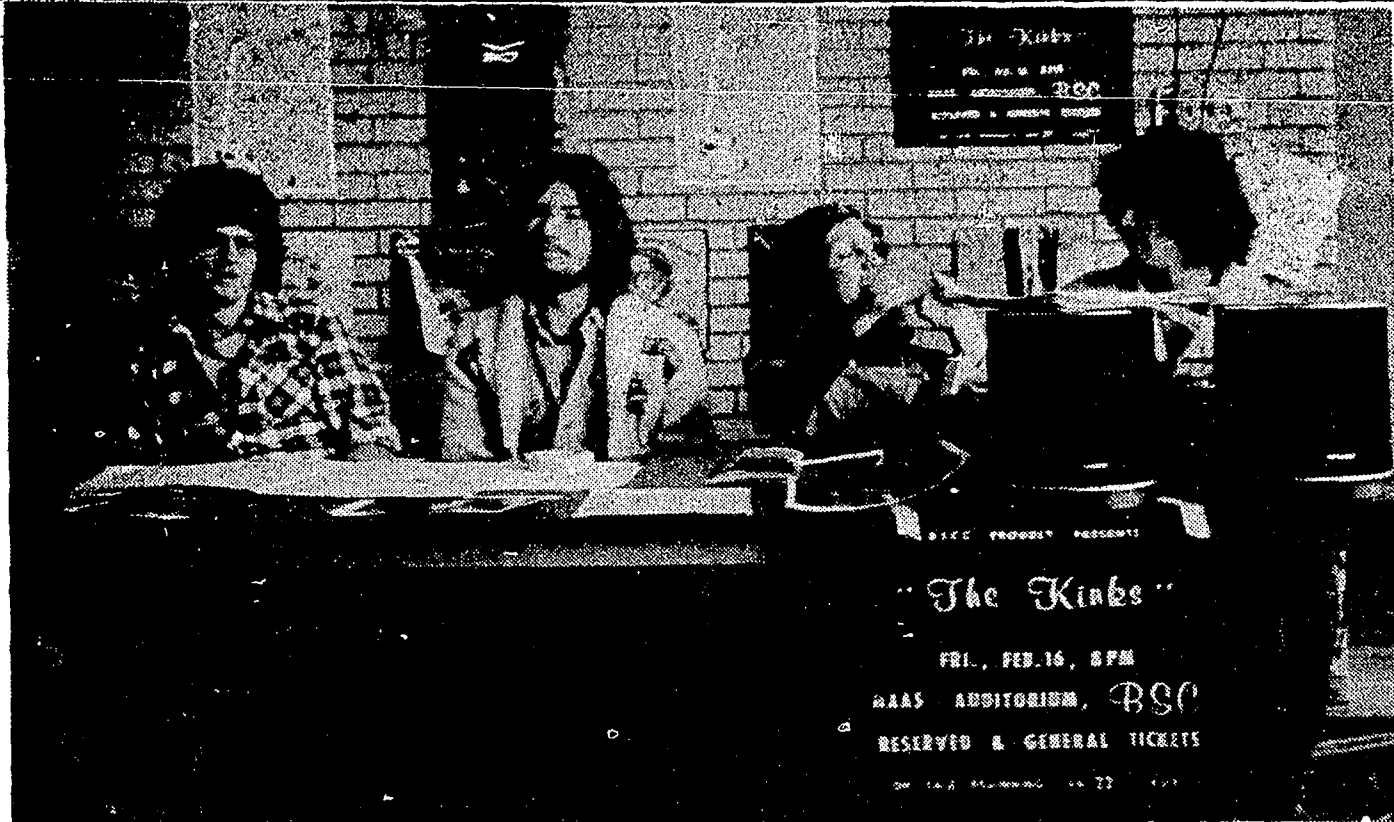
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TICKETS ARE GOING FAST! From left, Lance McCarty, Jeff Hunsicker, Jean Kraus and Toby Loyd were just four of the many student concert members who have planned for the upcoming 'Kinks' concert. Tickets are still available at the Union info desk. (Photo by Mark Wark)

Players prepare for upcoming acts

(continued from page three)

which proves to be most interesting, is the mute girl. Since she is without voice, she must convey her thoughts through the words of dance.

'Finian's Rainbow' has both singing and non-singing parts in addition to the dancers and

chorus positions which are needed.

"We chose Rainbow because it suited the talent we have here at Bloomsburg," explained Acierno "and because of the many parts available more students could be given the opportunity to be in a show."



You don't have to be a superman or even mild-mannered to write for the Campus Voice. You just have to be interested, with a dash of dedication and a little more curiosity. Stop by our offices on the top floor of the Union any Sunday or Tuesday night.

VALENTINE'S DAY CLASSIFIEDS

STACH, TO ALL OUR GOOD times. Happy Valentines Day! Love Me

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Don. Love IMAGE

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY abusive chicks. Love sensuous and easy

LORRIE G. Thanks for Saturday night. Love Rick A.

"Y," you know I always care & I'll be there whenever you need a friend. Love "A"

DEB, To our good times past, present & future. Happy Valentines Day! Love RBS

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Sixth floor west. Love, your almost kicked keg.

DOUG - Hint, hint! S.

KUB Program Board-Love & thanks - M

B.S.C.C. - Have a 'Kinky' day - M

MIKE, Everyday is beautiful because of you. Love, your subtle smart aleck.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to Karen, my favorite silverware girl.

TO THE SISTERS OF DEB HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Love 22nd Pledge Class

SCOTT, A wild & crazy guy who always lit up my life. Happy Valentines Day.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Jack, From your dart partner...

TO MY KIDS - Smokey & Sassafra. Happy Valentines Day. Love Deb.

B.F. - you're the best! Luv, amorous woman

HEY BETTY, Let's Argue. Love Tim

CHERYL, DENISE, SUE and DOREEN, Happy Valentines Day to my 4 roomies. Deb

YOO-HOO, 851 folks, see related ad, MB.

MOM AND DAD We love you. Happy Valentines Day Your Girls

To my reasonable guy, I LOVE YOU! From your far from perfect (ahem) girl! Happy Valentines Day

SHARON - Happy Valentines Day. Love Pat

RICKY-HEY BUDDY, Thanks for the pin countingdown on two. Love the 'little' & me.

TO MORK...HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Love the T-shirt lady

TO NO. 72. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Love, one of the two

CARLA S. I've loved you this long & loved it. I think I'll love you forever. Happy Valentines Day. RSM

M.E. Hore HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! M&M

TO CAROL, DIANE, CHERYL and YVONNE. It's been nice! From the guys.

TO Mc, MARCI & CLAIRE the best friends any could ask for! Happy V.D. Day. Luv RAC

Larr, Have a Happy V-Day. Larr

Dear FRED, JANA AND MELISSA thanks for being such a great pit crew. Happy Valentines Day. We love you Laurie, Maureen and Wendy.

TO THE SISTERS OF TRI SIGMA: Happy Valentines Day! With love, the 16th pledge class.

Happy V-day Melissa, Cath, Barb, Viv, Joanie and Deb from the boys from No. 5.

Happy Valentines Day to the folks at 851. Love, Ann Marie

Hey, 'Candyarm' who's your friend? Happy Valentines Day! AM

To the guys next door. Roses are red; violets are blue; we like living next to you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Apartment 84.

LISA, To the Sweetest Valentine anyone could ever have. Love Tim

PATTI, For some Nit-any Lion. Love & Be My Valentine. Love Wayne

Aunt Rose, thanks for the confidence! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Eileen

Nancy, You Crazy kid sister! I Love You, your crazy big sister.

Mr. Savage, Happy Valentines Day. Love, the Staff.

To Holly, Liz, Kathy, Maryann, Maria, Deb, Kris, Jeanne, Jane and Sheila, Have a Mediocre V-Day. M.A. Crusader

Cath, Thought you wouldn't get one didn't you? Happy Valentines Day! M&M

A very happy Valentines Day to my favorite people - Carol, Maureen, Linda, Leslie, Luann, Beth, Eileen, Chesley, Tish, Ellie, Denise, Janet, Roberta, Jean, JoAnne, Barb, Jim, Beth, N ke B., Mark, Maryann, Tim, Dave, Greg, Ben, Ann Marie, Mary, Mrs. L. and Mr. S. Love Michael

Davis, Dee to perform

The Community Arts Council, Human Relations Planning Committee and the Third World Cultural Society are sponsoring Inside-Out, a selection of readings by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. The couple will celebrate the human experience in a program of drama, stories, poetry and legend.

It will be presented on Wed., Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Admission is free.

The husband and wife couple appeared last year at BSC.

OSSIE DAVIS was born in Cogdell, Georgia, finished high school in Waycross, Georgia and attended Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he met and studied under Dr. Alain LeRoy Locke, a black Rhodes Scholar, and Sterling A. Brown, a distinguished poet.

Mr. Davis' Broadway debut was in JEB. He has also appeared in such noted plays as ANNA LUCASTA — (1947); GREEN PASTURES — (1951); A RAISIN IN THE SUN — (1959); and PURLIE VICTORIOUS (which he wrote and starred in — (1962), Motion picture credits include THE SCALPHUNTERS; THE SLAVES; THE HILL; THE CARDINAL; and his own PURLIE VICTORIOUS.

His television credits include roles in TEACHER, TEACHER, which won the Emmy; THE DEFENDERS; BONANZA; THE SHERIFF, NIGHT GALLERY; NAME OF THE GAME; HAWAII FIVE-O; and a CBS special — THE TENTH LEVEL.

In addition, Ossie Davis has also directed several well-known motion pictures such as COTTON COMES TO HARLEM; KONGI'S HARVEST; BLACK GIRL; GORDON'S WAR; and COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI.

Mr. Davis, who is the father of three children, wrote and directed a Special for CBS called TODAY IS OURS, based

on a book of poetry for young people called GLOWCHILD, collected by his wife, Ms. Ruby Dee.

He is currently engaged in producing the RUBY DEE-OSSIE DAVIS STORY HOUR, a radio show sponsored by Kraft Foods and aired weekly over the National Black Network.

Acclaimed actress for many years, RUBY DEE is best remembered for her performances in the film, GONE ARE THE DAYS, and the play PURLIE VICTORIOUS, both written by her husband, Mr. Ossie Davis. Other credits also include A RAISIN IN THE SUN by Lorraine Hansberry; BUCK AND THE PREACHER with Poitier and Belafonte and THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY.

Ms. Dee is currently heard on 65 stations throughout the Country on the Kraft Foods sponsored OSSIE DAVIS AND RUBY DEE STORY HOUR, over the National Black Network. She and her husband recently filmed COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI, in Nigeria, under the sponsorship of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has recorded poems and stories for Caedmon. Educa.-Audio-Visual, Columbia and others; is co-author with Jules Dassin and Julian Mayfield of the film, UPTIGHT, and is author of the soon-to-be-produced work, TAKE IT FROM THE TOP, She and her TODAY IS OURS,

(continued on page eight)



RUBY DEE AND OSSIE DAVIS, a husband and team will perform selections of drama, stories, poetry and legends on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas.

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OSSIE
DAVIS

and

RUBY
DEE



Inside/Out

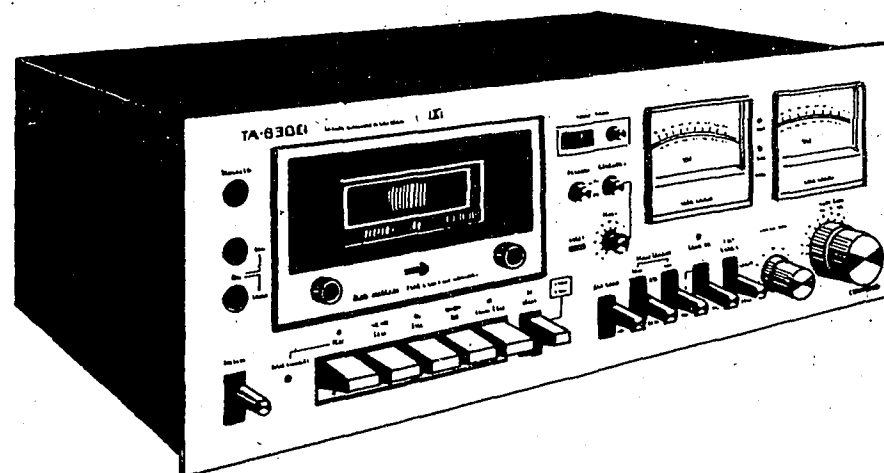
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Professors respond to evaluation

by JANETRUSNAK

In response to an article appearing in the Campus Voice on Friday Feb. 2, 1979 on faculty evaluations the following people made these comments:

Anthony Sylvester of the history department, stated, "I'm very grateful and pleased. I have a strong suggestion, however, that a better way to do this is to have the faculty who want to distribute the CGA forms in their classrooms."

"The validity of the evaluations is questionable because the method got only a 14 per cent response", Sylvester added.

"I would like to know a little more about the limited population," Donald Bashore, of the psychology department commented. "The students in a major might have a different attitude than those outside of the major. I wonder if teachers in general education suffered."

Dr. Matthew Zopetti,

Educational Studies and Services, pointed out, "The facts speak for themselves. The evaluations were done in a slip shot manner because, for example, Linda Hunt is listed and she is only a clerk stenographer.

Petti added. "I really believe that students are not in a position to evaluate, however, if they do it they ought to consult people in the statistics field. Otherwise, they should stay clear of it."

Dr. Norman White, of the chemistry department, had no comments concerning the evaluations.

James Harlan, chairperson of the evaluation committee, cleared up the controversy regarding the inclusion of Hunt on the faculty evaluations. He explained that he made a mistake in checking the name and that it should be Dr. Kenneth Hunt of the Special Education department.

"The evaluations are part of the 'marketing approach' needed at BSC, Harlan explained. "It allows the students to give input to the system in the hopes that the output, teaching methods, may improve where needed or reinforce a vote of confidence."

"It is not our intention to pass judgement or interpret the results of these evaluations," Harlan continued. "It is only to allow the students, faculty and administration to observe how the students marked the questionnaires on each of the faculty members."

Harlan concluded that any professor who would like to have their forms off do so by going to the CGA office and signing a release form.

Phi Sigma Xi wins bowl

Four Phi Sigma Xi brothers emerged victorious in recent College Bowl competition against eight other BSC teams.

Guy Campbell, Brian Moore, Rick Morgans and Dave Cichan battled a powerhouse Phi Sigma Pi Golp team in championship competition to qualify for a Regional Tournament to be held February 24 - 25 at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia.

Other teams in the BSC tournament of scholastic recall included the Campus Voice, a second Phi Sigma Pi team, The Big Four, the Luzerne Loonies, Four of a Different Kind (an R.A. team), Forensics and Pinkos United. Competitions were sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board in cooperation with the

Association of College Unions International.

Students and faculty members acted as judges, moderators, announcers, scorekeepers and timers for the event. Among the participants were Dr. Peter Bohling, Mr. William Ryan, Dr. Russ DeVore, Dr. Ted Shanowski, Dr. Dan Dessel and Mr. John Fletcher.

The Phi Sigma Xi traveled on Saturday to Marywood College in Scranton to experience intercollegiate competition between West Virginia University, Penn State, Moravian, Muhlenburg, Ursinus and Marywood before the regional tournament which included approximately 50 schools.

Contingency fund aids WBSC

On the air won't be a trite phrase around the WBSC station in the future. Through a grant of almost \$4000, the radio station has been able to purchase an FM board, which is the first step in opening the FM

airwaves to the now AM campus station.

According to Scott Mix, the Rockwell Collins Mark VIII will "allow us to fade a record to another record or from a tape to another tape."

This new piece of audio equipment will be easier to operate than the other control board. It is also larger and more versatile.

The Husky Contingency Fund supplied the funds for the Mark VII, an estimated \$3675.

Eventually WBSC will become an AM-FM stereo station. The purchase of the higher quality stereo board is the first step in that direction.

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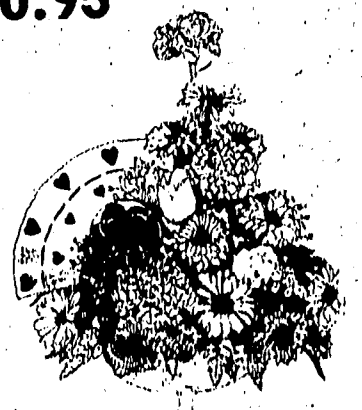


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Women remain unbeaten Club to compete

by CINDY PECK

The women's swim team in a battle of the best, proved that they were better when they defeated Shippensburg 80-51 on Feb. 8. Both teams were undefeated going into the meet.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of JoAnne Kitt, Vickie Orme, Sue Brophy and Linda Smith started the competition with a victory. The win qualified the team for nationals. LeeAnn Pietrzykoski placed first in the 500 yd. freestyle, while Nancy Semisch took third. BSC's Ann Fadner chalked up a second in the 100 yd. freestyle; Kitt and Deb Walmer placed first and second in the 50 yd. backstroke.

Freshman Orme broke the BSC team record when she

placed first in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Lynda Crane took third in the same event. Brophy took a second place for BSC in the 100 yd. butterfly. Debbie Arnel, the Huskies' lone entry in the event, placed first in the meter diving. In the 50 yd. freestyle, Smith took first place, setting a new team record and qualifying for nationals. Teammate Fadner took third.

Kitt and Walmer took first and third in the 100 yd. backstroke, while Fadner finished second in the 100 yd. individual medley.

Although Pietrzykoski placed second behind her Shippensburg opponent in the 200 yd. freestyle, her time established a new team record. Jennifer

Delia took third place. Brophy also set a new team record, with her first place finish in the 50 yd. butterfly.

Arnel repeated her first place performance, this time in the three meter diving event. Orme and Crane took first and third in the 100 yd. breaststroke, while the 400 yd. relay team of Pietrzykoski, Smith, Fadner and Kitt finished first to qualify them for nationals.

"The secret to our winning is togetherness," stated swimmer Pietrzykoski. "We really got together against Shippensburg."

The women travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania Saturday to defend their 8-0 record.

The BSC weight lifting club, after two years, is coming into its own.

For the first time, the club will be competing in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Powerlifting Competition to be held this year at Kutztown State College on Feb. 18.

Jim Linn serves as president for the club, Dino Darbenzio is vice-president, Lee Jacobs is treasurer and Andy Mudrouk acts as secretary.

Six members of the club will be competing in the powerlifting competition. They are: Tony Amedei, Kenny Breuer, Dino Darbenzio, Bill Fedushak, Jim Kardos and Bill Legg. According to advisor Carl Hinkle, the competition will give the club some idea of how they stand in comparison to other colleges.

The club consists not only of lifters interested in powerlifting. Others that have joined the organization are concerned with body-building, strengthening muscles for a particular sport and merely keeping fit.

The weightlifting club began with two sets of barbells and a lot of individuals who wanted to work out. Now, there are facilities in both Nelson Fieldhouse and Centennial.



RECORD BREAKERS the BSC mile relay team of Carter White, Jeff Caruthers, Joe Malinouski and Robert McIntosh recently set a new school mark — 3:27.7.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

Lyons shines for BSC

by ROBERTA CLEMENS

BSC women's basketball action this week found a win and a loss for the female hoopers. On Wednesday Feb. 7, the women lost to Shippensburg, 78-48. On Saturday Feb. 10 the Bloomsburg team beat Kutztown 54-53, at Kutztown. Their record now stands at 6-7.

LYONS BREAKS RECORD

Junior Patti Lyons broke the individual rebound record held by Terri Mangino, who graduated in 1976, during the game against Kutztown on Saturday. Lyons' 26 rebounds exceeded the old record by 2.

Lyons also captured high-scoring honors for the game with 15 points, followed by Terri McHale with 13. McHale is the present leading scorer for the team, averaging 10.2 points per game. Second highest scorer is Sally Houser, averaging 9.9 points per game.

Leading the team with rebounds is Lyons averaging 11.4 per game, followed by Houser, averaging 8.6 rebounds per game.

Coach Susan Hibbs com-

mented that the Kutztown team hasn't beaten BSC in four years.

Hibbs stated, "Kutztown had a very aggressive defense. Both teams were pressing. Kutztown is a very determined team."

SENIORS OUTSTANDING

Hibbs also noted that the game was won with the help of the "outstanding playing" of senior Lyons, and tri-captains Sue McKeegan, McHale and Donna Santa Maria.

High scorer for the Shippensburg game was Lyons with 14 points. Lyons was also highest in rebounding with nine, followed by Sandy Serafin with eight and Linda Weist with seven.

Hibbs commented on the Shippensburg game, "We didn't play as well as Shippensburg.

We went into a shooting stall; we just couldn't hit. A few fast breaks iced the game for them".

JV LOSES

The JV team lost both of the contests. The score of the Kutztown game was 61-42. High scorer for Bloomsburg was freshman Debbie Chuhinka with 12 points.

The Shippensburg JV's beat the BSC squad 68-48. High scorer for the BSC team was freshmen Sue Curley with 13 points.

The BSC women face Bucknell on Feb. 13 at Bucknell and Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 17 at Indiana. They will face Villanova, in their last home game of the season on Feb. 22.



GOOD CONTROL BSC's Jon Burdsley showed good ball control in the Huskies loss to Mansfield.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

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Record Revue

Main St., Bloomsburg

Coach cites poor conditions

by CINDY PECK

The men's swim team lost to Kutztown 77-36 on Feb. 7 under questionable circumstances.

"The fact that the air temperature was 66 degrees did not lend itself to a quality performance by the Huskies. However, it was evident that Kutztown had practiced in that atmosphere, which certainly went along with their other unethical antics," stated a frustrated coach Eli McLaughlin.

Official rules state that the air temperature around the pool should be at least 72 degrees. Kutztown claimed to be having heating problems that should not have, but did affect the temperature of the pool water. Kutztown also failed to let McLaughlin know about the problem.

"I talked to the coach at 11:45 a.m. that day, and I feel it would have been the gentlemanly thing to do to let us know about the pool situation, which he failed to do. We traveled in hardship conditions to ac-

comodate them at their home meet," said McLaughlin.

Pete Dardaris, John Krick, Randy Spence, and Steve Price lost the opening relay. Kutztown went on to take first and second in the 1,000 yd. freestyle; Bill Wolfe took third for BSC.

Price placed first in the 50 yd. free, while Spence took third in the 200 yd. individual medley. Tom Cole and Eric Slingerland took second and third in one meter diving.

Wayne Richards took first in the 200 yd. fly. Dardaris placed first in the 200 yd. backstroke, while Reik Foust took third. Wolfe took a third place in the 500 yd. free.

Krick defended his undefeated record by winning the 200 yd. breaststroke. John Conte followed close behind for a third place.

"It was stroke for stroke the last 15 feet," stated McLaughlin about the 200 yd. breaststroke, "but John just overpowered him."

Scott Wiegand placed second in three meter diving. According to McLaughlin, "his score was one of the lowest scores I can remember".

"It is evident they achieved what they wanted to do - to win at all costs. I feel the meet was poorly run and officiated. It may lead to our not scheduling Kutztown in the future," said McLaughlin. "I believe a sport should be enjoyable for those participating, and this certainly was not the case."

All was not lost for McLaughlin when a stranger complimented the swimmers at a restaurant on the way home from Kutztown. The man praised McLaughlin on his "nice group of young men," which "just made my day," said McLaughlin.

Gymnasts lose

by MIKE INCITTI

The West Point girls gymnastics team defeated the Huskies 99.15 to 77.55 at Nelson Fieldhouse Saturday.

Despite the defeat, coach Margie Schaeffer was provided with some pleasing improvements in her squad.

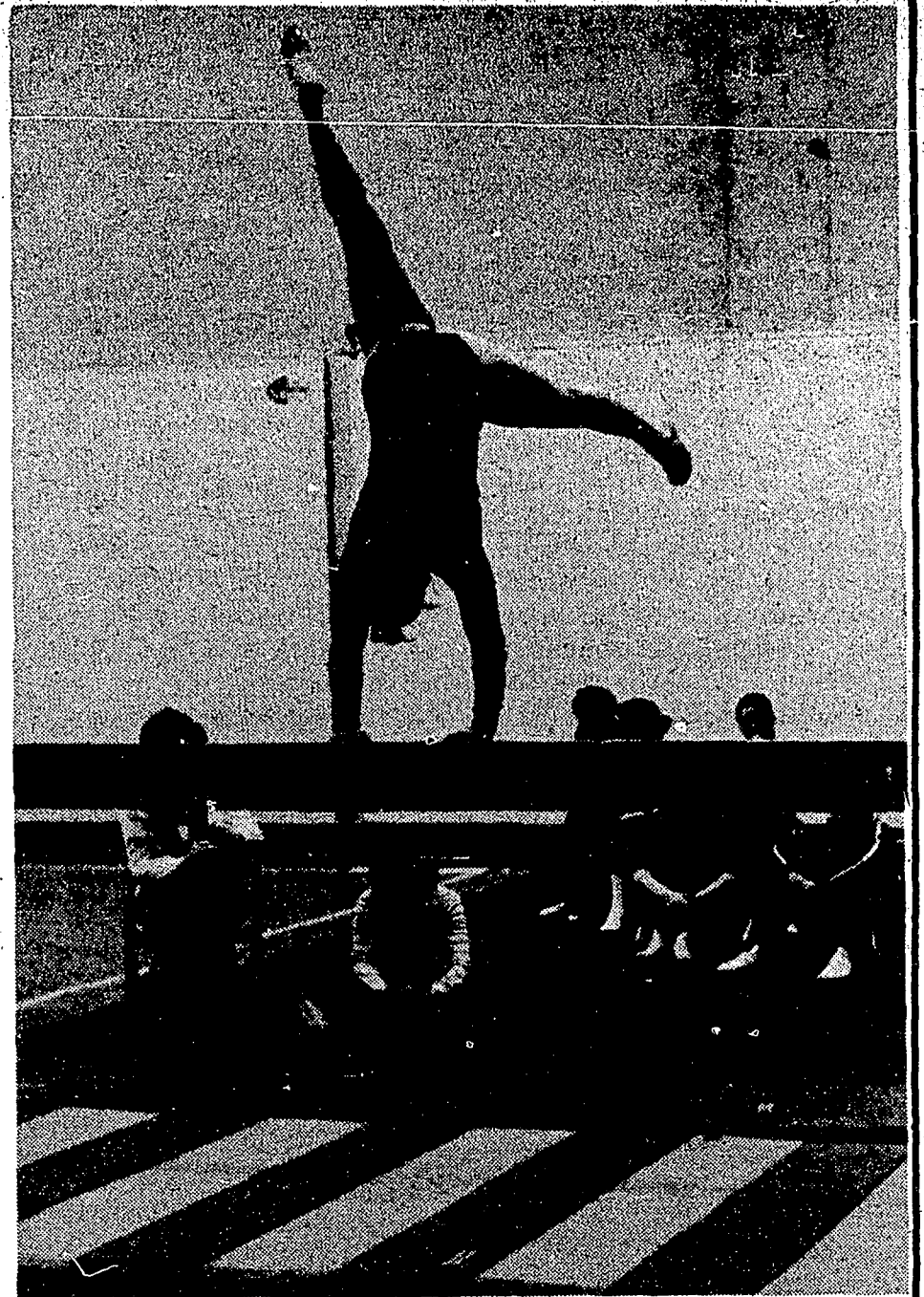
Trisha Ruhle, who has been working very well as an all-around performer totaled 18 in that category. Highlights of her routine included a vault score of 7.05 and a 5.85 on the balance beam.

Freshman Gina Onushco's inaugural all-around competition revealed an immense improvement in all events which was not reflected in her 14.45 score.

Suzanne Ridatti's 7.3 on the vault was the teams' high score. Others who fared well in the meet were Linda Parisano - who placed third in the floor exercise with a 5.65 and second on the uneven parallel bars at 4.25. Sandy Eckert scored a 5.7 on the balance beam, to add to the team total.

Sophomore captain Ann Swavely did not compete in the meet and will be out of action for the rest of the season with a broken leg.

The girls next meet will be next Saturday against Edinboro at home.



GYMNASTS IN ACTION — Gina Onushco performs her floor exercise routine while her teammate displays her skill on the balance beam.

(Photo by Mark Wark)



Perform

(continued from page five)

based on GLOWCHILD an anthology of poetry which she edited. They give concert readings based primarily on the work of minority group writers.

Ms. Dee is a product of Harlem's American Negro Theatre, of the teachers, Paul Mann, Lloyd Richards and Morris Carnovsky and of the New York Public School system, where she graduated from Hunter College with a B.A. She is the mother of three grown children — Nora, Guy and LaVerne.



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Food waste volume a problem

(continued from page one) away cakes because they are too full to eat them."

Thomas resolved this problem by commenting, "Students should abide by the rules. Take just one dessert, and if you want more come back for seconds."

The employees stressed that students should use the small

paper cups for ketchup, mustard, peanut butter, etc., instead of wasting bowls full of them.

Student employees of the Commons stressed the point that besides wasting so much food, the extra food on the trays creates extra work for them.

Linda Nasser, a freshman commented, "A lot of food is

wasted. Kids make a mess on their trays for the heck of it.

Bob Hoffman, a junior employee said, "Eat just what you want, and take only what you'll eat. I've eaten at a lot of other campuses with the football team, and I think BSC has one of the best food services."

Robin DePrefontaine, a sophomore employee added, "The waste only creates work for the other students. Also, piles of napkins are wasted. Just take one or two."

Freshman Brett Meckley added humorously, referring to a barely touched sandwich roll about to be thrown into the garbage, "See, we should recycle this roll!"

John Hicks, the production manager at the Commons said, "I feel it's discouraging for my crew to see what they prepare come back half eaten or not touched at all."

Happy Valentine's Day

To all of the

857 folks!



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