

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, March 30, 1979

## Evaluation team arrives

An evaluation of BSC will take place during a three day visit by the Middle States Accreditation team early next week. The accreditators view their role as an assistant to the progress of higher education.

Ten members of the team will inspect college records, courses, and documents in their study of BSC. After their inspection, a report will be submitted to the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle State Association.

The report will contain the teams recommendations concerning reaffirmation of accreditation for the college.

The range of actions then available to the Commission is:

1 — Reaffirmation without conditions other than the requirement for a Periodic Review Report.

2 — Reaffirmation, with a request for an information letter or a follow-up report to be submitted by a specific date.

3 — Reaffirmation with a request for a special follow-up visit.

4 — Deferment of a reaffirmation for a specified period of time, in order to give an institution time to work on a serious problem. In such cases, the institution retains its current accreditation or the period of deferment.

5 — Requirement for the institution to show cause, usually within a specified period, why its accreditation should not be removed.

The college has been preparing for this visit, which occurs every five years, for a

year by preparing departmental self study reports.

On Monday, April 2, the team will be in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union to meet informally with staff and students in an unregulated atmosphere.

## Hike \$\$\$ sole funds to support Future

The 1979 Bike-Hike for the mentally retarded will be held on Saturday, April 21st. This year's goal is \$7,500 and will benefit Camp Future, a day camp for mentally retarded children of the area. In the past, Camp Future was provided with funds other than the money that was earned through the annual Bike-Hike. This year the sole responsibility for funding the camp rests upon the success of the Bike-Hike.

There will be three bikes awarded: 1 to the college student who raises the most money, 1 to a person from the community age 14 or under who raises the most money, and 1 to a person from the community age 14 or over who raises the most money. The bikes were donated by Cole's Hardware, funds from CARC and funds from CGA. Other prizes to be awarded are yet to be announced.

Registration will be held between 10:00 and 2:00 for bikers and between 10:00 and 12:00 for hikers near the Bloomsburg High School at the corner of Railroad and River road. Remember that you need not have a bike to participate in the Bike-Hike. Hikers are also welcome to take part.

There are two routes this year. One on Old Berwick Road that is 20 miles long and a shorter one for younger people that is completely supervised.

Tom Benson from WHLM is

the honorary chairman this year. WHLM is giving free T-shirts to the first 100 people who bring in one full pledge sheet to the radio station.

Remember if biking or hiking is not possible, sponsoring someone or giving a donation would be greatly appreciated.

Pledge sheets can be obtained at the Kehr Union Information Desk, all residence halls desks, or at the main entrance to Navy Hall. For more information, contact Rick Di Francesco at 389-3443 or Karen Shanoski at 784-6684.

## Fire truck demonstrated

by ANNE De MATT AND DEB ROSS

An aerial ladder truck, similar to the one that the town intends to purchase, was demonstrated outside Columbia Hall on Monday afternoon.

Town and fire officials witnessed the bucket and ladder truck at Columbia Hall, Bloomsburg Hospital, Maroon and Gold apartments and the Red Cross building.

The ladder has an 85 foot extension and the bucket can hold up to 750 pounds which is equivalent to approximately three to four people. Five to six people can be evacuated at a time.

Councilman William Haney, chairman of fire and water, said that the ladder missed the top of

Columbia Hall by 5 - foot, but that the bucket reached the windows of the ninth floors.

The truck was taken to different localities to test maneuverability and how effectively the ladder and bucket worked on the buildings in town, and on campus.

### FINANCING

Boyd F. Buckingham, vice president for administration, said that the college will continue to give \$9600, \$4 per on-campus full-time student, for the financing of the fire and rescue truck.

For the third year the college has asked the state for \$9600 which if approved would bring the total to \$28,800 contributed by the college. All the money being raised is being placed in an escrow account until the purchase is made.

"We will continue to contribute to the purchase as long as Harrisburg continues to give us the money. And we should know in a couple of weeks if it was approved for this year," said Buckingham.

Bids will go out the beginning of April. The cost of the ladder is close to \$250,000.

### PROTECTION

"In the long run the truck is worth the money being spent for the joint protection of the college and the town," Buckingham said. "I am more concerned with smoke though than fire. The buildings are concrete and will not burn readily, but the students belongings could give off toxic fumes when burning."

According to the studies, Haney said that it only takes 23

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THE AERIAL LADDER TRUCK that was demonstrated last Monday, March 26 at Columbia Hall, can hold four people comfortably as shown and up to six, with it's capacity. It is equipped with air provisions and a water supply.

(Photo by Gerry Rooney)

## Career and college experience available

More than 20 businesses will be in KUB Multipurpose Rooms on Tues., April 3 to inform students of career opportunities after college, sponsored by the Career Placement Office.

More than 20 honoraries and academic groups will also be available to inform students of the advantages of membership in college organizations.

"Experienced needed" too often closes doors to career possibilities. Come and learn how membership in college organizations can open these doors before graduation.

Members of these organizations will be available from 1 - 4 in KUB on April 3 to answer questions.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Editor of the Campus Voice for the 1979-80 academic year.

All resumes should contain previous experience in the field, for the year, and reason for applying for this position.

Applications should be submitted to the present Executive Editor of the Voice by Wednesday, April 18, 1979.



UNSAFE FOR USE? There are only two "useable" ladders on this Bloomsburg Fire Truck. The tallest, 50 feet, can reach to the third floor of Columbia Hall, no higher. Luckily, the soon to be acquired aerial ladder will meet the communities needs.

(Photo by Gerry Rooney)



(Photo by Gerry Rooney)

# Editorial

## Equal opportunity reporter!

It came to my attention last week that it is controversial to be a Campus Voice reporter. What had been a routine assignment for one student reporter last week resulted in obscene phone calls and name calling by members of the campus community.

The story in question reported facts from interviews with town policemen about the recent incident with a fraternity that resulted in an arrest. The reporter spent many hours trying to contact all concerned to present the story to the public.

Any arrest that happens is a matter of public record. Public record that affects student image is a news event to be covered by this paper.

Student reporters are on the job, usually handing in two assignments per week, from September to May. They volunteer their time to get experience working on a newspaper that gives them no monetary compensation. They only get the satisfaction of knowing that they are part of a small group that works to give the entire college community an objective, informative newspaper twice a week.

### Enough background on reporters.

Immediately after the article in question was available on campus, the phone calls began for the reporter. When she discussed the harrassment she was getting, she was not upset, but frustrated.

It seems that the group in question said that nothing good is ever printed about them. Wrong. At least two articles in favorable topics were printed during this academic year.

That group has been given equal treatment in this paper — the good and the bad. They did not even give the reporter that much respect, she has been covering their particular group for most of the year.

We have learned that the newspaper business is a thankless one. However, that is no reason for reporters to be intimidated by the public because they have done their job.

If a law is broken, it will be reported. If funds are raised, it will be reported.

If you want something reported on, contact the editor, don't harrass the reporters or complain if you make no attempt to inform us of your plans.

We work five days a week, almost every week for each semester. We are not infallible. If you feel you are not receiving adequate coverage, contact us.

But, don't make the mistake in thinking that any law that is broken will be overlooked because you raised money for crippled children.

You make the news. We report it, objectively.

## Author conducts writing workshop

William Matthews, whose third book *Rising and Falling*, will be published later this spring (by Atlantic, Little, Brown), will read his poetry on the Bloomsburg State College campus this coming Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 4, from 9:00 to 11:00, he will conduct a creative writing workshop. Both events, sponsored by the Community Arts Council, will take place in the Faculty Lounge of Bakeless Center for the Humanities, and are open free of charge to the general public as well as the academic community and patrons of the Arts Council.

Arrangements for the reading and workshop are being coordinated by Professors William Eisenberg, Ervne Gulley, and Margaret Read Lauer, of the English department, with assistance from student members of the English

honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, whose advisor is Dr. Gulley. An informal reception will follow the reading.

Professor Matthews, who is currently director of Creative Writing at the University of Washington, in Seattle, is also chairman of the Literature Panel, National Endowment for the Arts and vice-president, Board of Directors of Associated Writing Programs.

He has been invited to give a poetry reading at the Library of Congress, in Washington, D.C., on the evening of April 2, and will come to Bloomsburg from there.

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Orders for the Admiral's flowers will be taken March 27 to 30. The flowers are 75¢ each or three for \$2. Students may place their orders in Kehr Union or in their individual dorms.



STARTING OFF THE HISTORY CONFERENCE will be Barbara Marx Hubbard, leading philosopher, with a multi-media presentation on futurism. She will speak at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 19 in Carver Hall.

## Experience world images

"A Preview of Coming Attractions", a multi-media presentation, will be presented by Barbara Marx Hubbard on Thursday, April 19, at 10 a.m. in Carver Hall.

This is the first session of the Twelfth Annual History Conference which is co-sponsored by the History Department, CGA, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Endowed Lecture Fund.

"Preview of Coming Attractions" also referred to as "The Theatre for the Future", is an experience in images and sound to reveal the story of our

creation from the beginning of the physical universe to the breakthrough toward universal life now occurring in our age.

In her narration of the story, she asks and answers such questions as "what is the purpose of our new powers?" and "What hope can we see for the future of humanity?"

Barbara Marx Hubbard is one of the first women futurist and a leading philosopher of Futurism. From 1967-69 she served as Editor of the Center Letter. In 1970 she and John J.

Whiteside co-founded the Committee for the Future and innovated a new social process called SYNCON.

She has recently completed a book and along with John Whiteside, is developing AC-TIII, an experience in evolutionary thought.

Ms. Hubbard serves on the "Presidential Commission" for a New National Curriculum for Antioch College. She is a member of the World Future Society and an editor for The Futurist.

## Reading Experts visit BSC

by JOHN PRIM

The BSC Reading Clinic will hold its fifteenth annual Reading Conference on campus, April 20-21. The conference centers on contemporary developments and issues in reading education.

The conference will feature several nationally recognized experts in the field such as Dr. Edward Frierson, Executive Director of the Nashville Learning Center and Dr. Nicholas Silvaroli, Director of Reading Education at Arizona State College, said Dr.

Margaret Sponseller.

Dr. Sponseller is Director of the Reading Clinic, originator of the conference and its organizer for the last 15 years.

This year's theme is "Critical Issues in Reading." Such topics as testing, government programs and regulations, literacy problems in elementary and secondary schools and "high risk college students," will be discussed.

Reading specialists, school superintendents, people in business, guidance counselors

and others from throughout the east will be attending the two general sessions, two demonstrations, nine workshops and 35 discussion groups.

Also, 50 publishing companies will set up displays in Centennial Gym.

BSC students who wish to attend any of the functions should contact the secretary in the clinic, on the main floor of Ben Franklin. Schedules and other information are also available there or students may phone 389-3209.

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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 opinion voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

# Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

## Bike for MR TO THE EDITOR:

As coordinator of this year's Bike - Hike for Mentally Retarded Citizens, I am very interested and hopeful that the Campus Voice will play a large part in making this endeavor a huge success.

This year, as in previous years, the proceeds from the bike - hike will benefit Camp Future, a summer day camp for the mentally retarded children of the area. Unfortunately we find ourselves in a different position this year.

Camp Future has been operated in the past by the money earned from the bike - hike combined with money from other outside resources, particularly the Mental Health - Mental Retardation unit.

This year the MH - MR unit will not be able to provide funds for Camp Future thus leaving the sole responsibility for its continuation in the hands of the bike - hike project.

I am making a honest and sincere request to you in behalf of all the special children of the area to help us in publicizing this event. In past years we have been plagued by the problem of getting enough college students involved.

Because of the nature of our problem we are attempting to heavily publicize to both the college and town communities.

This year's bike - hike will be held on Saturday, April 21. Our goal is \$7,500. We are again giving away a bicycle to the college student who collects the most money.

The Bike - Hike committee meets every Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Columbia Hall lounge. My phone number is 389-3443.

Any help you can offer will lead us one more step closer to our goal. The smiles on the children who attend Camp Future are something to see. Let's not take those smiles away.

Rick DiFrancesco  
Coordinator,  
1979 Bike-Hike

## Unfair treatment TO THE EDITOR:

I am a sister of Theta Tau Omega and a member of the greek world at Bloomsburg State. The greek system up here is great, but I feel as if it is being torn apart. Everyone who is greek knows at least something about what's going on with Delta Omega Chi. What I don't understand at all is their

unfair treatment.

How would all of you feel if some one was trying to break down your sisterhood or brotherhood? Let's all face it, no one would like it. Why should DOC? They sat still for one year, trying to conform to all the guidelines set to them by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). How can a fraternity grow or even function when they're thrown on a probation period. You can not justly hold a fraternity responsible for the actions of a couple guys on a very few occasions!

Let's face it BSC, people up here have got this "thing" for DOC brothers. They are a fraternity just like any other fraternity on campus. They have their ups and downs (too many downs lately, not due to choice). They are also individuals. Now if a particular sorority wanted to have a party closed, and just wanted to invite DOC brothers, they couldn't come because I.F.C. tells them they can't. That's not fair. Who are they to say so. People are demanding too much from them. It's not right. The more people push, the harder it is for them. I say take them off probation, give them back their charter, let the "Doctors" operate again. Nothing warrants them losing their

brotherhood with the fraternity they choose to pledge and stand up and work for this past year during probation. All the problems come back to the greeks - we're letting this happen to a member of our greek system. What does this say for us? I couldn't stand back and watch Theta Tau Omega fold because of something like this. Why should the brothers of DOC?

Think about it!

Cindi Clayton  
(Theta Tau Omega)

## Students picking students TO THE EDITOR:

It is, frankly, appalling to discover, seven years after we drove from the campus, a BSC president whose main goal in life, while here, was to thwart self-expression and self-government by students (and by faculty), that BSC students still don't have the right, that students at private colleges have long had, of directly electing their representative on the board of Trustees.

Why should you have to submit five names to the Secretary of Education (the Administrator of Administrators) with the good chance that he will select a

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# An amazing art

Magic ... a mystical art that amazes as it entertains ... Magic ... an impenetrable veil that creates an enjoyable wonderland of enchantment and illusion ... Magic ... the oldest form of entertainment - will amaze you!

Magician, Michael Ammar will mystify BSC with his "Touch of Magic" when he performs in Carver Hall on Sun., April 1 at 8 p.m.

Ammar has taken the greatest magic secrets from the past, modernized them and added his own unique personality to produce a fun-filled show loaded with audience participation, magic, comedy, mystery and excitement.

The show guarantees entertainment, for the Amazing Ammar has something up his sleeve for you.

# College Briefs

## EAST STROUDSBURG STATE

Henry Goodwin, associate professor of Physical Education at West Chester State College, will speak on the topic "Why Accessibility?" at 1 p.m. in Stroud Hall, room 113, April 19.

Other speakers slated for the three - day convocation series on

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AWARDS WERE GIVEN after the Council for Exceptional Children's Penny-a-Pin Bowling raised money for various organizations. From left, Barb Cantrelle, President of CEC; Jocelyn Kircer, women's highest number of sponsors; Ben Crowle, men's highest number of sponsors; Dr. Colleen Marks, highest female points in a three game average; Peggy Sappington, Vice-President of CEC. Missing from photo: Vernon Fisher, highest male points in a three game average and Mrs. Ann Lee, crying towel for lowest points.

(Photo by Staff)

## "33 REAL DOGS"

Critics contend that TV has given us countless dogs. However, in this quiz, we're looking for the four-footed kind. Match each of these TV canines with the show on which it appeared.

From the book THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ by Joe Walders. Copyright ©1978 by Joe Walders. Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

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|---------------|------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Astro      | a. Apple's Way         | 20. Jasper      | t. Little House on the Prairie |
| 2. Beauregard | b. Bachelor Father     | 21. Lassie      | u. My Three Sons               |
| 3. Bijou      | c. Blondie             | 22. Lord Nelson | v. My World and Welcome to it  |
| 4. Boots      | d. Casey Jones         | 23. Neil        | w. Nichols                     |
| 5. Brown      | e. Chase               | 24. Reckless    | x. Partridge Family            |
| 6. Bullet     | f. Dennis the Menace   | 25. Scruffy     | y. Patty Duke Show             |
| 7. Chipper    | g. Diana               | 26. Simon       | z. People's Choice             |
| 8. Cinders    | h. Doris Day Show      | 27. Slump       | aa. Protectors                 |
| 9. Cleo       | i. Emergency           | 28. Smiley      | bb. Rich Little Show           |
| 10. Daisy     | j. Flipper             | 29. Spray       | cc. Roy Rogers                 |
| 11. Dudley    | k. Get Smart           | 30. Tiger       | dd. Topper                     |
| 12. Fang      | l. Ghost and Mrs. Muir | 31. Trader      | ee. Waltons                    |
| 13. Freemont  | m. Hazel               | 32. Tramp       | ff. Wanted: Dead or Alive      |
| 14. Fuzz      | n. Hee Haw             | 33. Useless     | gg. Westerner, The             |
| 15. Gulliver  | o. Hotel de Patee      |                 |                                |
| 16. Guss      | p. Jeffs Collie        |                 |                                |
| 17. Hey Dog!  | q. Jetsons             |                 |                                |
| 18. Irving    | r. Jungle Jim          |                 |                                |
| 19. Jack      | s. Land of the Giants  |                 |                                |

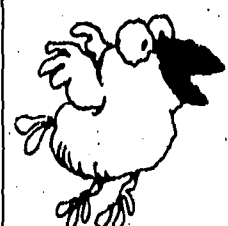
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## Ohio Ballet

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LEARNING TO BECOME LEADERS, the above group spent diligent time at last weekend's Resident Advisor training program. More sessions are planned for this weekend.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

## Letters to the Editor...

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student representing only a minority of students, or even secretly, representing the BSC administration, (in light of all the high paying student jobs at the disposal of the ad-

ministration?)

I would demand that there be elections (including run-offs, if necessary) and only one name submitted; in order to make sure that the next student trustee represents a majority of the students, and, therefore, carries some political clout in his, or her, own right.

One of the tough fights coming up, for which students want their trustee to have clout, is whether student jobs in the Library and other needed places are going to continue to be cut back (and tuition raised) in order to keep unneeded administrators and faculty employed and to keep up a high level of unneeded sabbaticals.

Merchants in Bloomsburg would benefit if there were many low paid student jobs, replacing a few highly paid administrators and faculty (who spend their money elsewhere).

By next January, hopefully, there will be two new members of Bloomsburg Town Council (Kathy Mercer and I) who will represent students and other low income persons, in place of two members who represent landlords (including BSC faculty and administrators) and the BSC administration against the interests of students and other low income persons.

One of the things Kathy and I should get the town to demand, in the interest of all low income persons, is that, at least, one more dorm be built at BSC; (to reduce "tripling," slow down the rise in rents and reduce slums). We will need a student trustee, who truly represents a majority of students, if we are to have any chance of success in this and in other matters important to students, requiring joint town - gown action.

Deake Porter

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## College Briefs

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"Human Rights: Childhood to Adulthood" include Elizabeth Wright Lucas of the Dance Notation Bureau, L. John Rankine, IBM's director of Standards and Data Security, Dr. Bernard Talbot, special assistant for intramural affairs at the National Institute of Health and Dr. Anna Blevins, Pennsylvania deputy commissioner of Higher Education.

For information on the series, which runs Wednesday, April 18 through Friday, April 20, contact Public Relations, ESSC.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Thirty craftspersons from the central Susquehanna Valley area will participate in the annual "Handwerk Fest" on Saturday, March 31 in the Campus Center.

The SU Chamber Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The SU Puppeteers will present "Puppet Potpourri" on Saturday, March 31 at 2 and 3 p.m. The 20 minute show is free to the public.

The Humanities Film Forum will be showing the following films free of charge: "The Trial," April 3; "Volpone," April 10; "A Doll's House," April 17; "Wuthering Heights," April 24; "Lady Windermere's Fan," May 1 and "Woman in the Dunes," May 8. The films are shown at 7:30 p.m.

WEST CHESTER STATE

Bach Fest 79, a four day festival of music by Johann Sebastian Bach, will take place Thursday, April 5 through Sunday, April 8.

Dr. Arno Penzias, Nobel prize - winner for Physics, will speak at 4 p.m. in Room C-100 of the Schmucker Science Center.

The WCSC Wind Ensemble's annual Spring Concert is slated for 3 p.m. on April 1 in the Swane Hall Auditorium.

## Take a swim!

Centennial Pool on the Bloomsburg State College campus is once again open to members of the community. Townspeople are welcome on Fridays and Saturdays as designated below from now until May.

Dates and times are as follows: Friday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on March 30; April 6, 20, and 27; and May 4 and 11. Saturday pool hours are from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on March 31; April 7, 21, and 28; and May 5 and 12.

College officials request that pool users adhere to the following policies: 1) bathing suits only, no other clothing permitted; 2) bathing caps must be used by all persons with long hair; 3) swimmers must shower before entering pool; 4) children under twelve must be able to swim 25 yards effectively or be accompanied by one of their parents in the water; 5) pool officials not responsible for valuables, clothing, etc. while using facilities - swimmers may bring a padlock for safety in locker rooms; 6) pool phone for emergency use only; 7) when pool capacity has been reached, swimmers will have to wait until someone leaves to be admitted; 8) must cooperate with lifeguards or lose privilege to swim; 9) cancellation of pool facilities subject without notice.

### Quiz

#### answers

ANS. 1-q 2-n 3-a 4-i 5-gg 6-cc 7-s 8-d 9-z 10-c 11-bb 12-k 13-f 14-e 15-g 16-aa 17-ff 18-v 19-t 20-b 21-p 22-h 23-dd 24-ee 25-i 26-x 27-w 28-m 29-j 30-y 31-r 32-u 33-0

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The Residence Life staff regrets the need to impose limits on the number of upperclass residents; however, present circumstances dictate

such measures. Questions regarding this policy should be directed to the Housing Office (room No. 16 of Ben Franklin) or the Assistant Dean of your residence Hall.

#### COLLECTION OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES FEE for

1979-1980 will be conducted from  
April 17, 1979 through April 20, 1979, from  
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the  
Community Activities Office,  
2nd floor, Kehr Union.

Please make all checks,  
money orders payable to "Community Activities".

The Community Activities fee  
is \$35.00 per semester for a total of \$70.

December, 1979 graduates  
are required to pay only one semester's fees.

# Pool shark coming to Games room

He can shoot a ball out of somebody's mouth into a specific pocket. He can put away 16 balls in one shot. The game is billiards and the name is Mark Kulungian at W. Virginia University.

Kulungian will perform at BSC on Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the games room. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

Kulungian, a psychology junior, hails from Springfield, Mass. At age 15 he started playing pool and has taught himself everything he knows. At 20, he is entered in the Association of College Unions International for the third time. When Kulungian was a freshman, he was ranked eighth in Region 4 which includes: Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

This year he is more confident for the competition which is sponsored by George Washington University in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 1-3. Kulungian and George, his cue, spend an average of two hours a day playing pool. "It depends. Sometimes I'll spend two hours and other days I'll play all day." He has 125 trick shots, one of which no one else can perform.

If he is not in class, or at a club meeting or practicing for the upcoming tournament, then he is at George's Billiard Supply

at 46 High St. He owns and runs the shop which opened in March and specializes in quality pool equipment. He works with the top 10 cuemakers and top five manufacturers to stock his store. Why is it named George's, not Mark's? It is named after his cue, George, whom Kulungian called "priceless."

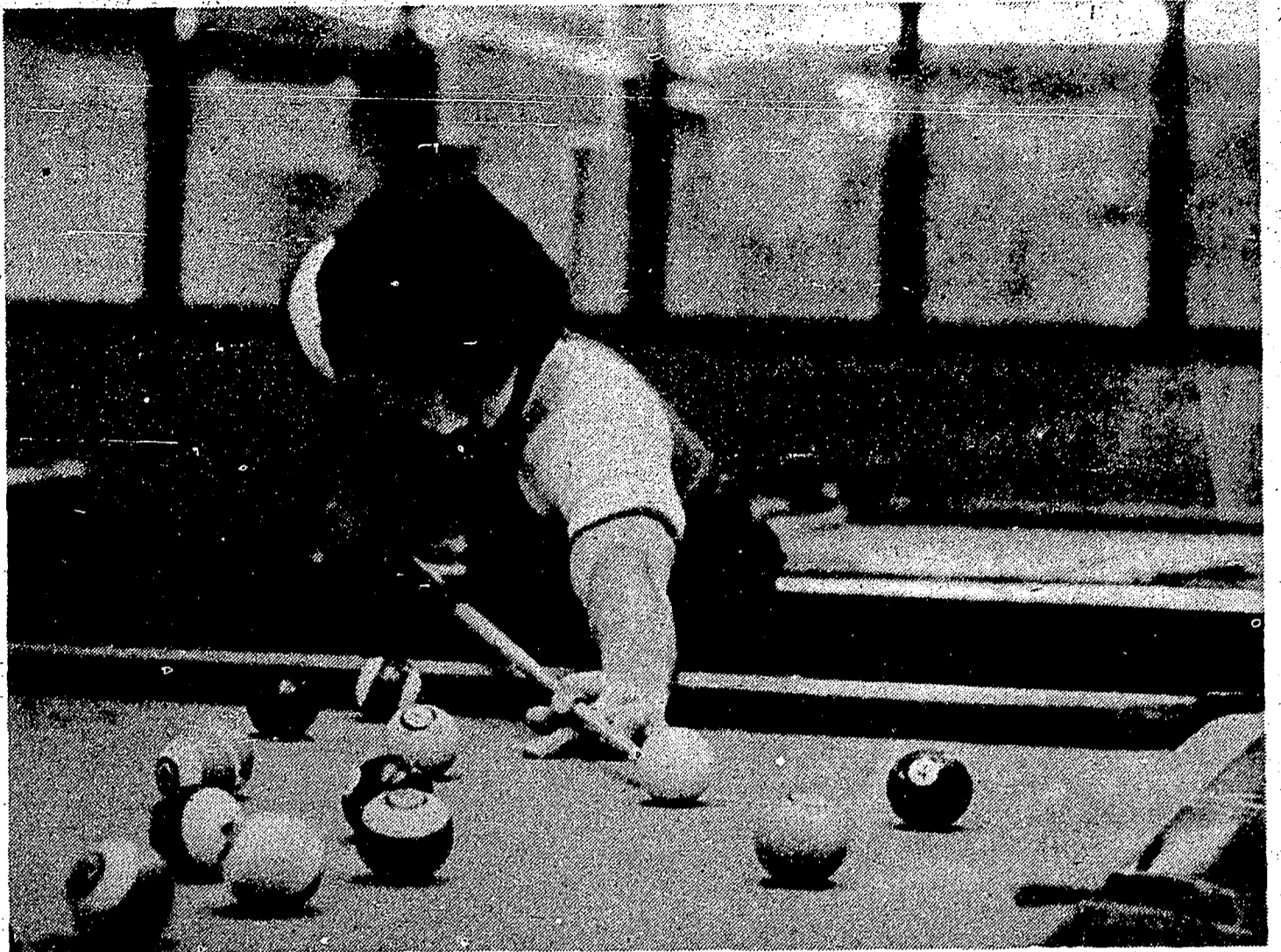
Cues are priced anywhere over \$25. Kulungian's own collection of 20 cues is valued at \$5,000.

When he began playing pool, Kulungian started writing his book for beginners and advanced players. It contains instructions on trick shots and "secrets that have never been revealed before." He plans to work on the book for another five to 10 years.

Kulungian sees pool as "a great game with a bad name." "Hustling ruins the game," he said, "because sharks give pool a poor reputation."

Billard companies are getting pool back to recreation and out of the old, dirty pool hall. New pool rooms are plushly carpeted and portray a better atmosphere.

In the future, Kulungian plans to expand his business and become a professional pool player. He would like to get his Master's degree in business or psychology. Later, he plans to become a psychologist in a veteran's hospital.



MARK KULUNGIAN, a pool shark from West Virginia University will be putting on a demonstration in BSC's game room on April 6th. Kulungian, a junior psychology major, performs 125 trick shots, one of which has never been performed by anyone else.

(Non Staff Photo)

## New chairmen fill positions

Dr. Robert J. Kruse, assistant professor of Communication Disorders, and Dr. Richard Stanislaw, professor of Music, have been elected as chairman in their departments.

Kruse was elected by the members of the department of Communication Disorders and the recommendation of the Dean of the School of Professional Studies and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs to head the department of Communication Disorders.

Kruse replaces Dr. James D. Bryden, who died in December.

Stanislaw was elected by the members of the department of Music and the recommendations of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs to chair the department of Music.

Stanislaw replaces Dr. Decker, who requested that he be relieved of his chairmanship duties.

Both appointments became effective Jan. 1, 1979 and last through May 31, 1979.

## Ex-prof running for Town Council

Deak Porter, a dismissed BSC professor, announced he is circulating petitions to have his name placed on the Democratic primary ballot for Town Council.

Porter opened his campaign with a suggestion for community use of college-related money.

If elected, the candidate said he would negotiate with the BSC CGA "to use \$100,000, it has available for investment, for a loan to the town to purchase the aerial ladder truck."

Porter said he would then ask council to consider the finance charges on the loan—which he estimates would be about \$12,000 per year—as payment in

lieu of taxes by students. Council could then forgive the students the \$5 per capita tax which they owe, he said.

"The town will never be able to collect from the students as much as \$12,000 per year through the per capita tax," he said.

Porter, one of the first to criticize the controversial Columbia County landfill, said he believes that council should take back the \$12,000 it has promised for that facility and, instead, use it for the ladder truck.

Porter, who resides on Main Street in town, ran unsuccessfully for nomination in

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# Club earns awards, attends convention

by PAUL MITCHELL

Winning awards, going to meetings and having a good time were all part of the weekend in which 12 members of BSC's Circle K Club participated.

On Friday, March 23, the group left for Altoona to attend the Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention.

Nearly 300 Circle K'ers from over 20 colleges around the state converged at the Sheraton Hotel, making it one of the largest Circle K conventions ever.

The days consisted of meetings designed to introduce the schools to each other, provide a forum for new ideas and help keep Circle K a strong international service organization.

"The meetings gave our club many new ideas for service projects and fundraisers," said Cathy Casterline of BSC. "We learned how to make those service projects we do, more effective."

Awards were given at the convention. Bloomsburg won third place for total money raised for Multiple Sclerosis, an important service project in Circle K. The BSC club raised over \$3300 in their Bathtub Marathon and "Athletes versus M.S." drive in local high schools.

"We also won the Golden Turkey award for having the best parties at the convention, and I think this shows just how out-going and friendly the students of BSC are," commented club president Leo Luliwicz.

Cathy Casterline was also announced as Bloom's outstanding Circle K member.



THE PRESIDENT of the Circle K Club at BSC, Leo Luliwicz is shown accepting one of many awards given to the BSC chapter at their annual convention held in Altoona, March 23, 24 and 25. (Photo by Paul Mitchell)

# Fire truck demonstrated

(continued from page one) seconds to get the ladder up and 26 seconds to bring it down. He also added that for the best protection both the ladder and the bucket are necessary.

Chris Shepps, a resident advisor in Columbia Hall, feels that the machine is necessary because if there ever was a fire in the building, none of the equipment that the town has now would reach above the fourth floor of the building.

The truck has many special features and safety features. There are check valves in all the hydraulic lines. This insures that if one of the lines should fail, the tower will not come

bucket if the situation warrants. There is also two-way communication between the platform and the bucket.

Another special feature of the ladder is that the firemen can

down. The ladder is equipped with hand rails and the rungs are covered with rubber for a non-slip surface. Along with the controls in the bucket there are a set of controls on the platform which can override those in the

enter the building through a window with a hose and use air masks. The air is piped into the mask through lines which are connected to two air tanks on the side of the ladder.

Darrell Bressler, Secretary of the Bloomsburg Fire Board, stated that alot of time, effort, and money was spent in locating the machine. "Now it is up to the town."

On Monday, April 2, 1979, a reception will be held in the Kehr Union Presidents' Lounge from 4 to 5 P.M. at which time students will have an opportunity to meet with the members of the Middle States Accreditation Team and voice your concerns about B.S.C.

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# Five mile run scheduled; children's hospital benefit

by TIM HALL

Running - wind through your hair, blood moving fast, lungs quickly taking in air, arms pumping. A good jog around the area can make you feel healthy; helps you appreciate the fact that your body works well enough to move in such a manner.

On April 28 at 11 a.m., runners will begin a five mile course, starting at the Waller Administration Building Parking lot by running, the participants will not only reap the benefits of the physical activity, but will also help others less fortunate than they.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will benefit from the run, which is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE). According to TKE spokesman Brooke

Hartman, the money comes from the entry fee paid by the runners, along with donations from non-participants. This contrasts the "sponsor" idea used in many such activities.

According to Hartman, the race isn't only for avid joggers or dedicated athletes. Those who wish to take the five miles slowly (at a 'plodding' pace) are also welcome.

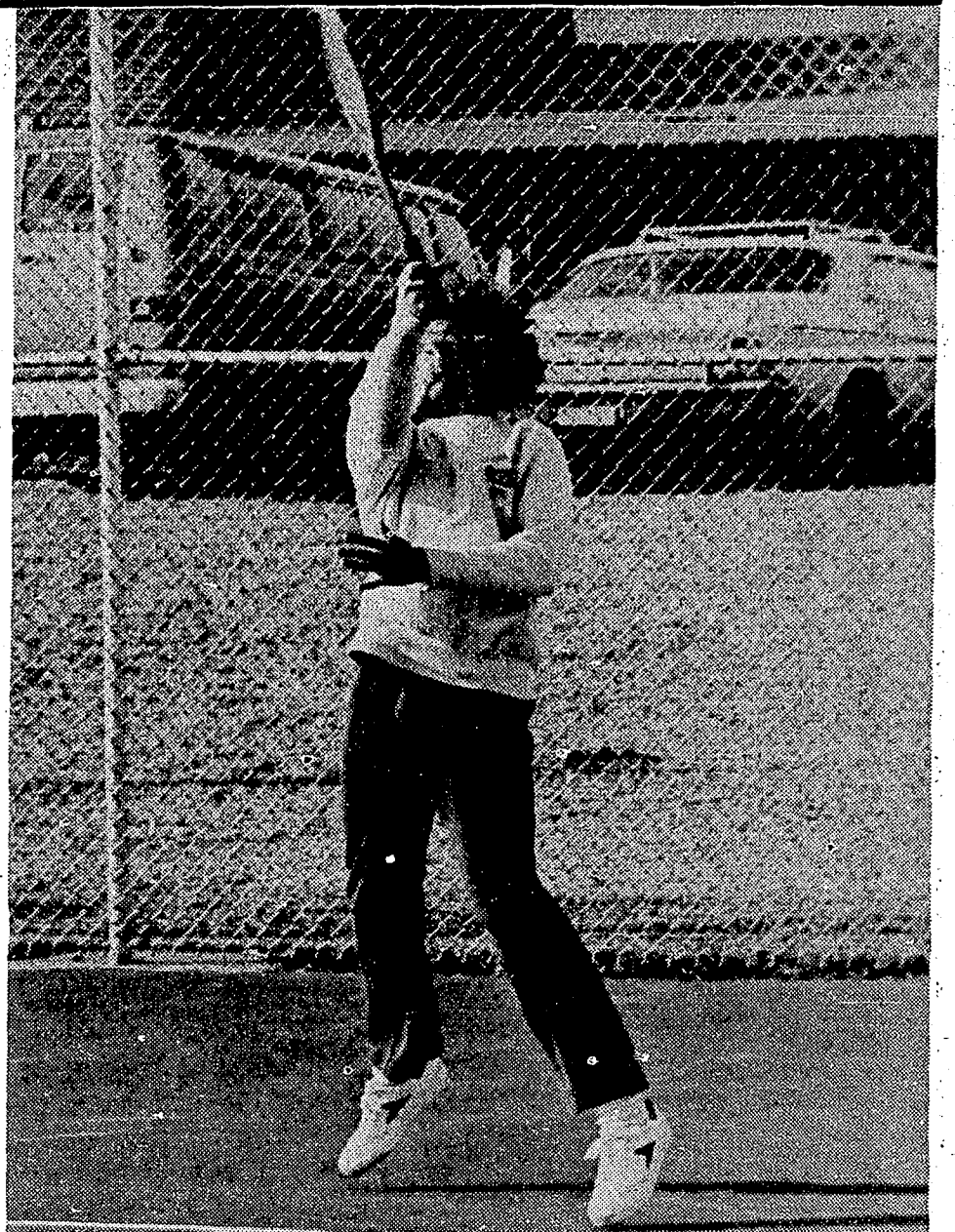
Participants will be categorized into the following age groups: men - 18 and under, 19-30 and 31 and over; women - 18 and under, and 19 and over. A trophy will be presented to the winner of each category, with medals going to those placing second and third. Ribbons will be given to all entrants. Prizes are being donated by the American Athlete shop. They will be

presented at 12 p.m.

Due to the fact that the race will take place during the Renaissance Weekend festivities downtown, efforts are being made by the Bloomsburg YMCA to have part of the race routed through Main Street, parts of which will be blocked off for the Renaissance activities.

The registration fee is \$3 before April 14, and \$4 after April 14. On the day of the race, registration opens at 10 a.m., the race begins at 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in participating or finding out additional information should contact Brook Hartman at 784-9554. Entry blanks can be picked up at the information desk in the Union, and should be returned to KUB Box 3403.



THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY defeated the Bloomsburg State College men's tennis team 8-1. The match against Annapolis on Monday marked the end of the team's tour of the south.

During the tour, the men compiled a 1-4 record.

The only victory for Bloomsburg in the Naval Academy match came when Gary Golbitz and Mark Raynes defeated Craig Morrison and Tim Conlan with scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Rob Vance, pictured, is shown during a practice session on campus. (PHOTO BY LAMONT BAIN)



BASEBALL...A SPRING SPORT? Batter Craig Smith and an unidentified BSC catcher are dressed for the cold weather that seems to have made a return engagement to BSC.

(Photo by Paul Mitchel)

## Over 65 credits? live off campus

In order to provide enough residence hall space to accommodate future freshman classes and to sustain the number of triples within acceptable limits, the Residence Life staff finds it necessary to continue to limit the number of upperclass students who may live in the residence halls next September.

Accordingly, any resident student who has earned more than 65 credit hours at the completion of the current (fall, 1978) semester will not be eligible to reside on campus during the fall (1979) - spring (1980) school year. For all practical purposes, this policy excludes students from living on campus during their senior year.

Each spring, a certain number of residence hall rooms are reserved for eligible upperclass students who wish to reside on campus the following

school year.

In April, eligible students may sign up for these reserved rooms by drawing numbers in a room lottery. The specific policies and procedures governing the room lottery process will be subject to review by Residence Life personnel during the next few months. Students will be advised of any changes in the room lottery process that may

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## Ex-Prof running

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the 1975 county commissioner race. He concedes that his latest venture into the political arena is a long shot, prefacing one of his campaign promises with the statement: "If (I) should, by some miracle, be elected..."

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## Author

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Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Professor Matthews received his AB from Yale University and his MA from the University of North Carolina. Before going to the University of Washington, he taught at a number of other institutions, including Wells College, Cornell University, Emerson College, Sarah Lawrence College and the University of Iowa.

He has also been associated with the well known writers' workshops at Iowa and in Aspen.

His first book, *Ruining the New Road*, was published in 1970 by Random House, when the author was not yet thirty. Since then, *Sleek for the Long Flight* (1972), *Sticks & Stones*

(1975) and *A World Rich in Anniversaries*, a book of translations, with Mary Feeny, have appeared.

Professor Matthews is the nephew of Professor emerita Lucy McCammon of the Bloomsburg faculty.

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# Outdoor track teams are off and running

by CINDY PECK

With one meet under their belts, the men's track and field team will compete in the Towson Invitational tomorrow, while the women's team begins its outdoor season tomorrow at Indiana, where they will compete against Indiana, Clarion and Slippery Rock.

### CO-CAPTAINS

This year's women's team is co-captained by sophomore Dawn Hutchinson and freshman Colleen Tomlinson. Hutchinson competes in the discus, shot-put and javelin events. Tomlinson runs distance. She competed in the EIAIW Regional Cross Country Championships last fall, as well as in the EIAIW Indoor Championships this past winter.

The team is very young, and thus, according to Coach Carl Hinkle, "They have an excellent opportunity to really improve BSC standards."

Veteran members of the team, which began three years ago, are senior Carol Krause, who holds four team records, and juniors Allison Watts and Barb Cantrelle.

### A YOUNG TEAM

Hinkle pointed out that there has been a steady improvement since the beginning of the women's track program. With so many younger members, he looks forward to the breaking of many records.

"At this point, I am anticipating strong competition," he said. "I expect a true competitive effort from the girls."

Some interesting track prospects for the outdoor season are freshmen Lisa Hague, a "talented young woman", said Hinkle, and Karen Darden. Both women are sprinters, while Darden is also a long jumper.

### GOOD SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

"The girls are very anxious for competition," Hinkle stated. "We have a good schedule and some good people, and we're expecting good results."

### MEN'S TRACK

The men's team, captained by Mark Bond and Jeff Carruthers, braved winter weather Saturday as they competed in the Delaware State Invitational.

Jeff Carruthers jumped 6'10" in the high jump to tie the meet record, while Tom Groff and Bob Kantner placed second and third respectively in the 1500 meter. In the 400 yd. intermediate hurdles, Rich Loman placed first in his heat, and Carter White, who is the current state record holder in the half mile, placed first in his heat of the 800 meter. Gary Coldren came through for BSC in the field events, placing sixth in the shot-put.

### CARRUTHERS QUALIFIES

He mentioned that with Carruthers' performance at Delaware State (a 6'10" jump) he qualified for IC4A's, which will be held May 18 - 19 in Philadelphia.

### INVITATIONAL MEET

"We're looking forward to the Towson Invitational tomorrow," stated Hinkle. "We'll be taking two people in each event, so we will be able to get a good look at the total team."

The men were third in the conference last year, and Hinkle is anticipating a good year. He stated that they really need warmer weather to properly train.

Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg will be the strong teams this season, according to Hinkle.

Hinkle will share coaching duties with assistants Stu Nagle and Joe Kelly, who will be distance coaches, and Barry Staton, a graduate of BSC's track program, who will be coaching the sprinters. Sharon Petruzniak will be coaching the women sprinters.

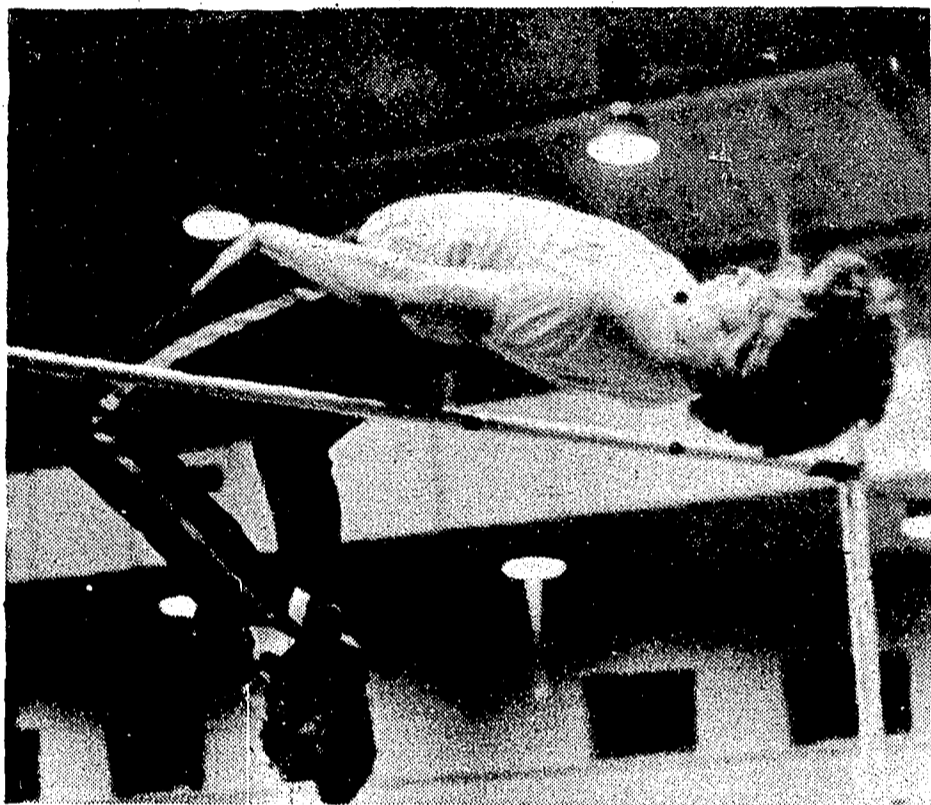
"Barring injury, we should have a good year," said Hinkle. "If we're able to accomplish our goals from meet to meet, we'll be ok."

### INDOOR RECORDS BROKEN

Hinkle added that the records for the indoor distance medley and mile relays were broken this year. Carter White, Tom Groff, Bob Kantner and Mark Bond were members of the distance medley relay, while White, Bob MacIntosh, Carruthers and Jim Mailey comprised the mile relay team.



POLL VAULTER Bob Tozer, of BSC, competes during an indoor meet. (Photo by Mark Wark)



UP AND OVER BSC's outstanding high jumper Jeff Carruthers at a recent meet. (Photo by Mark Wark)



IN STRIDE one of the Huskies top hurdlers, Ken Curcio, in action. (Photo by Mark Wark)

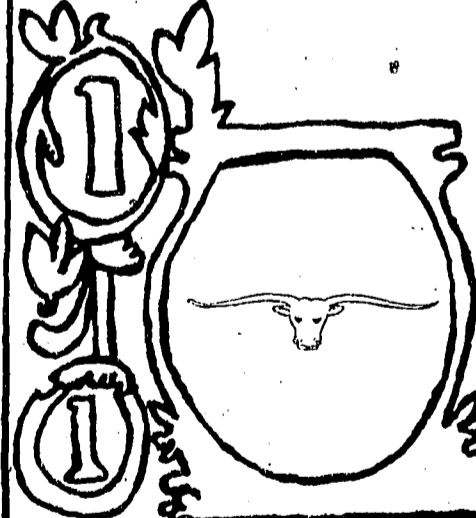
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