

Iranian situation complicated

BY MARK WARK

President Carter expressed his preference for a "peaceful solution" to the crisis in Iran rather than the choice of "other remedies available to the U.S." but declined to say what those remedies were at a press conference last week.

In what may have been the strongest U.S. stand yet taken, President Carter warned Iran that "grave consequences will result if harm comes to any of the hostages." In an effort to emphasize the sobriety of the situation, Carter went on to add that he will persist in his efforts for the release of the hostages, with every means available until every American is freed.

On a later issue Carter accused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of wrongfully

justifying his policies on Islamic faith. Carter said, "every Islamic country has condemned Iran for its captive of our hostages, and has been very supportive of the U.S."

Carter stated that the crises was the result of the "misguided actions of a few people in Iran who are burning with a hatred and desire for revenge, completely contrary to the teachings of the Moslem faith".

When faced with the question of American hostility directed against Iran because of hostages, and the possibility of war, Carter responded, "It would be a mistake for people of our country to have aroused within them hatred toward anyone, not against the people of Iran and certainly against

Iranians who may be in our country as our guest. We certainly do not want to be guilty of the same violation of human decency and basic human principles, that have proven to be so embarrassing to many Iranian citizens themselves"

Carter also said that Iranian students were being screened and addressed in the legality of their presence here.

In response to the continuous question of the deposed Shah residency here, Carter spoke strongly, saying that he would not encourage him to leave and that he will leave on his own volition. "When the Shah decided to come to this country" Carter said, "I was informed that as soon as his

medical treatment is completed, that his intension was to leave".

Again the President was directed to the question of the Shah and the possibility of an international court or forum to investigate the claims against the Shah and his financial holdings. Carter responded

again in a strong tone, "I don't think there is any forum that will listen to the Iranians make any sort of claims, justifiable or not, as long as they hold against their will, and abuse hostages, in complete contrevention to every international law, and every presept or every commitment and principle to human kind".

Delegates sign up now!

Delegations are now available for the 1980 Simulated Republican Convention which will be held on campus next semester.

Delegates to the convention will be entitled, to see various politically oriented feature, films, and they will attend a dance on the night before the convention begins. In addition, they will participate in the simlated presidential nominating process.

In order to purchase a delegation, which vary in number according to the size of the state, a list of names must be submitted to the convention committee. The fee is \$2.00 per delegate and each group must have the total amount to buy a delegation.

The convention will be held on April 18 and 19. For further information and a list of states still available contact the convetion office, located behidn the book store.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, December 5, 1979

Carter may speak at mock convention

by WILLIAM PARKER

The Presidential Nominating Convention, held at BSC during each election year since 1968, will be held this spring, during the months of March and April, 1980.

The event, which draws students and spectators from across the state and from nearby states, is the fourth to be held at Bloomsburg.

Among the presidential candidates invited to attend the convention as "distinguished lecturer" this year is President Jimmy Carter. Carter was invited to speak at BSC by Associate Professor James W. Percy of the political science department.

In reply to the invitation, Carter's deputy appointments secretary, Fran Voorde, said, "We have made note of your invitation and will be in touch with you nearer the date about the possibility of the President's acceptance."

Past distinguished lecturers to the convention have included: Shirley Chisholm, Gerald Ford, Frank Church, Lowell Weiker and George McGovern. Delegates to the convention adopt a platform and nominate candidates for president and vice-president on one of the two major tickets.

The Pennsylvania Presidential Primary Election is on Tuesday, April 22.

This engagement will draw a diversified audience of over 2000 persons. The lecturers will speak in the Haas Auditorium, between March 24-31 and April 8-18. The first to be seated at

each lecture will be the delegates to the convention.

The convention will be covered and readers will be kept up to date on what is happening. Anyone interested in helping, becoming a delegate or learning more about this convention should contact Prof. Percy, Bakeless Center.

Gasahol in Bloom

by STEVE MARTIN

Gasahol, a mixture of gas and agricultural alcohol, has arrived in Bloomsburg and is sold at the corner of East and Seventh Streets at the Gulf station operated by the Regions Oil Company, Bloomsburg.

The alcohol in Gasahol is ethyl alcohol and is made by fermenting and distilling farm crops like corn, wheat or sugar cane. The alcohol for Gasahol is distributed by MAR CAM Industries of Glenside, Pa.

Once the alcohol is combined with the gas at a 19 - 90 percent mixture, according to MAR CAM, it becomes a viable alternative fuel, requiring no modifications to the customer's car.

Gasahol is an unleaded premium fuel which can be used in any car, whether it burns unleaded or regular gasoline.

The Gasahol is selling for \$1.06 per gallon and according
(Continued on page seven)

CGA lobbys for new building

by WILLIAM PARKER

Willard Bradley, president of CGA and 10 concerned BSC students conducted a lobbying trip to Harrisburg on Tuesday, Nov. 27. They went to the state capital to seek support for a Human Services building at BSC, the Keystone University Bill and to get an increase in appropriations for the college.

Bradley said the trip was the first of several planned by the CGA and CAS.

"Today we talked to people who can have a great impact on our destiny in the next year or so," Bradley said.

Tuesday's effort, he said, concentrated on senators and representatives from the students' home districts. On later trips, the students will seek audiences with Gov. Richard Thornburgh and Robert Scanlon, Secretary of Education.

Bradley said the iegislators, including Rep. Ted Stuban of Berwick and members of Sen. Franklin Kury's staff, were sympathetic to the students' pleas.

Funds for the Human Services building, which will provide a permanent home for BSC's school of nursing, have not been provided in the current state budget.

The Keystone University Bill, which would provide a statewide university, similar to the successful programs in New York and California, also received support. However, some officials expressed con-

cern about some technical aspects of the program.

Bradley said one criticism he heard following last month's student class boycott was the failure of the students to ad-

dress state legislators and other officials in Harrisburg. He labeled Tuesday's trip as a step in that direction and said he hoped for a larger turnout for participation in the next trip.



IT'S BEGINNING to look alot like Christmas...

(Photo by Lorrie Garbor)

Cyclists take heed

by WILLIAM PARKER

There is still a hardy breed of adventurers among us with the will to 'take it to the limit' to enjoy life their own way.

One of these rare individuals is the winter motorcycle rider. Through a blizzard, with the temperature around zero, comes a frozen apparition on a two-wheeled beast. Some like the pure exhilaration of riding a bike through the snow, with the clean, crisp air in their faces and for others it is simply a means of transportation. Quite possibly, the car wouldn't start and they have to go somewhere, so they take the trusty bike.

Several disadvantages appear almost immediately. The first and most discomforting of these are the effects of bitter cold on the body. The hands suffer most, with the feet, neck, chest and legs running a close second. Several methods have proven very helpful in reducing these effects.

1. Wear a pair of rubber dishwashing gloves, like Playtex, under a pair of heavy gloves. The rubber gloves seal in the heat and moisture of the hands and they are windproof and waterproof. The outer gloves should have gauntlets that cover the wrist to prevent wind from going up the sleeves of the coat.

2. To protect the neck and chest, wrap a long wool scarf around the neck, over the upturned collar and tuck the tails under the coat, behind the zipper. Wind has a nasty habit of going right through the zipper. The best type of coat for cold weather riding is insulated leather (not suede) with a flap that covers the zipper. Naugahyde or heavy vinyl will also do. Nylon and cloth coats allow too much cold air through the cloth.

3. To protect the feet, coat them with talcum powder, wear heavy wool socks that reach halfway up the calf and use heavy leather boots. The boots should be waterproofed with a preparation like Mink oil, as this helps keep out cold air. Pull-on type boots are the best since the lace-up style allow air through the front. Wear heavy pants and tuck the cuffs into the boots to protect the calves from the cold.

4. Winter riding will expose the driver to a lot of ice-cold water on the roads. The front tire will pick up water, even with a fender and throw it back onto the riders legs. A pair of waterproof leggings, much like the chaps cowboys wear, can be fashioned from an old raincoat or poncho. Cut them wide enough to wrap around the leg and long enough to reach from the foot to mid-thigh. They can be held in place with safety pins or large rubber bands. They will keep the exposed calves dry and stop the wind.

5. The use of a face shield on the helmet is almost mandatory in cold weather, but be wary of the 'bubble' type shield. If it sits too close to the face, your hot breath will fog the shield and obscure your vision. The flat, wrap-around type with a snap-on visor is better. This shield is far enough from the face to prevent fogging.

I didn't mention long johns, but it is understood that anyone who rides in the winter will wear a warm 'union suit' or they deserve to freeze. Try these cold weather tips on your next cycle trip and see how warm you'll arrive. Ride carefully and watch out for that ice!



'FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE OF YOU WHO MAY NOT HAVE HEARD ME THE FIRST TIME, I HEREBY ANNOUNCE ...'

Black woman for president?

by LINDA NATTER

This article is one in a series of articles featuring famous black women. The Affirmative Action - Desegregation Office has picked this special group to report on because not only are they discriminated against because of color, but they are also in the minority with regards to their sex. As a result of this, very little is known about the black woman who has achieved against the odds of race and sex barriers.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT. What type of person comes to mind with these two words? White? Black? Male? Female? If you read the New York Times on Sunday, Nov. 11, you might have thought of a black female; in particular, Dr. Jewel Plummer Cobb. Cobb is a cell biologist, prominent educator and dean of Douglas College at Rutgers University. She is presently being considered for the position of president at Hunter College in New York.

The broad academic skills and administrative experience which Cobb possesses make her an excellent candidate. There appears to be some problems though with regards to this search — namely, public charges of racism and political interference.

Dr. Robert S. Hirschfield, a white male chairman of Hunter College's political science department, is the candidate who is being considered along with the above person. Supporters of Cobb have accused Hirschfield with "politicizing" the search. He has wide political contacts who at his request, have talked to Hunter College officials and trustees on his behalf. Cobb proponents have also charged members of the Hunter Board of Trustees with racism. New York State Senator Carl H. McCall has warned that he and other black politicians will not support the reappointment of any trustees who did not uphold the principle

of equal opportunity.

It was originally the intent to complete this search by August 1979, but the Board of Trustees is still at a deadlock. No one is sure exactly when this search and screen will be completed. Some feel that the completion of this task should be left to the next Board of Trustees which will go into office on Jan. 1, 1980.

Cobb has without a doubt achieved against the odds. Born in Chicago 55 years ago, she received her B. A. from Talladega College in 1944, her M.S. in 1947 from New York University (NYU) and her Ph.D. in 1950. During the 50's, Cobb was an assistant professor of research surgery, at NYU as well as visiting lecturer at Hunter College where she is presently being considered for the position of president. From 1960 - 1969 she was a biology professor at Sarah Lawrence College. In the 1970's Cobb made quite a large contribution to Connecticut College. She was a professor of zoology, a dean, and developed and directed a fifth year post-baccalaureate pre-med program for minorities. Cobb has served or is presently serving on the following Board of Directors: American Counselor Education, Institute of Educational Management, Education Policy Center at NYU, Travelers Insurance Company, 21st Century Foundation and National Center of Resource Recovery. Because of her broad academic background, Cobb has served on the National Academy of Sciences, Human Resources Committee, National Science Foundation, Health and Education Facilities Authority, and Educational Committee of the Tissue Culture Association. Cobb has also received three research grants from the American Cancer Society and honorary degrees from Wheaton College, Yourell Technical Institute, and Pennsylvania Medical College.

It cannot be disputed that Dr. Jewel Plummer Cobb is qualified for the position of president at Hunter College, but will academic politics and racism thwart her achievements?

"Today whether spiritually free or in chains, the black

Dancers awaken

by JANET KAUNAS

Are you interested in taking a break from studying and getting up and moving around? Well, if you are ready for some fun and excitement, become a member of the BSC Dance Club.

The idea for a dance club on campus has been talked about for quite a while, but not until recently has it been put into reality. An outlet is needed to provide creativity and fun for students.

Although the new club is not yet officially recognized, 30 interested students are working on ideas for the club. Many students are interested in bringing dancing of all types to the campus. Not enough has been done in the past concerning dancing.

A constitution has been written and submitted for approval by the Student Activities Office. Pending approval of the constitution, the dance club will begin practicing and eventually classes will be offered in all types of dancing by professional dancers. Members of the club have chosen to be called the Dance Troupe of BSC.

Dance Troupe is to provide performances for the students.

The Dance Troupe has selected an advisor, Nancy Chapman, who will assist in planning the agenda and serve as liaison between the troupe and office of student activities.

Officers who will soon be elected, include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The president's responsibilities will include the coordination and development of an effective, meaningful program. The president will preside over meetings, review the constitution, and appoint special committees.

The Vice President will work closely with the president and serve as liaison between various committees and the president.

A secretary will keep records of all meetings, projects and programs. Notices will be sent to all members of the club reminding them of meetings. The secretary will also serve as publicity chairperson for the club. The treasurer will provide the club with up-to-date

The ultimate goal of the (continued on page six) (continued on page three)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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- Exec. Editor Jim Peffley
- Business Chesley Harris
- Ads Mark Hauck Dave Stout
- News Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak
- Features Jean Kraus, Sue Potter
- Sports Denise Rath
- Photography Larry Buola, Albert M. Sukowaski
- Copy Beth Bernard, Beth Maigs
- Circulation Paul Halligan, Brian Goyus
- Advisor Richard Savage
- Contributor Eileen Callahan
- Photo Supervisor Mark Wark

Reporters: Todd Moyer, Penny Pfeleger, Lenora Firsching, Julie Stamets, Leo G. Vivian, William B. Reinberg, Jeff Young, Jim Puderbach, Joyce Bauer, Linnetta Simmons, Deb Ross, Craig Traut, Cheryl Peterson, Kathy Kostolac, Bob Klein, Andrea Hoholick, Kevin Kodish, Mary Frances Sablin

Ad Staff: Pat Hager, Dorothy Messo, Linda Whipple

Photographers: Patrick Murphy, Aaron Rostenberg, Lamont Bain, Paul Mitchell, C. Todd Reichart, Suzanne Zagarski, Laurie Weissinger, Renee Crouse, Suzanne Dal Vecchio, Hillary Brown, Cheryl Demont, Jim Gross, Cheryl Demont, Jett Nietz

Copy Staff: Karen Troy, Elaine Baron, Carol Shelhamer

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 at BSC.

The 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Do you need money?

by KATE EMERY

One concern of a large number of students is to have funds available for the school year. What do you do if BEOG, PHEAA or other grant monies do not cover the costs of a school year? One alternative is a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

In order to apply for a G.S.L., go to your bank and pick up an application. Then bring it to the Financial Aid Office, Room 19, Ben Franklin Building.

The people at the office take over from there. Three criteria must be checked: (1) you must

'In order to apply for a G.S.L. go to a bank and pick up an application.'

be enrolled at B.S.C., (2) a high academic level, and (3) any other loans that you have had while in college. You may not have more than \$2500 for any one academic year nor more than a total of \$7500 for your undergraduate years.

According to Carol Barnett, Assistant Director, Financial Aids approximately \$2.5 million in G.S.L. monies have been processed this year. The average loan has been for \$1690. This is an increase over the average loan of \$1439 of last year.

"This is due to the fact that now students do not pay interest on their loans until nine months after they terminate school," commented Mrs. Barnett.

After all this information is checked, your loan papers are sent back to the bank where you picked them up.

While at the bank, the loan

officer checks to make sure everything has been filled out properly.

According to Mrs. Jane Galow, First National Trust of Sunbury, this is a very important step. It saves a lot of time if errors are caught here rather than in Harrisburg.

"We check the paperwork very carefully. After we do this, we forward it to the state," said Mrs. Galow.

While in Harrisburg, the information is checked for accuracy. "However, we also make a check on a student's indebtedness," said Mr. Bob Shedden, PHEAA Loan Dept., Harrisburg.

If a student is requesting a loan for this semester, it takes four to six weeks to complete the processing of the loan.

It all takes a lot of time, but PHEAA has got to be careful prior to approving the loan.

Many students feel this wait is unreasonable, but according to PHEAA, this is all necessary.

After the paperwork has been completed in Harrisburg, it is forwarded to the bank. It is at this time that the student receives notification of the approval or rejection of the G.S.L.

If approved, the next step is up to you. Simply go to your bank and pick up your money. If rejected, you will be told exactly why.

But before you go through all this, it is recommended that all students apply for BEOG and/or PHEAA. With the new guidelines of eligibility set by President Carter many more students are eligible for this grant aid. The forms will be available late December and may be sent in after January 1, 1980. The form has been revised and is easier to fill out.

Any questions regarding G.S.L.'s can be answered by calling the Financial Aid Office, extension 3908.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY and the agony of defeat does not only apply to athletic competition. Often, students and faculty engage in mind games where brain work is needed to win. (Photo by Cheryl Demont)

Black woman president

(continued from page two) woman is continuing to achieve despite the odds. We can no longer ignore the struggle, nor can we deny the equality she has risen to achieve. (Larry Rosenblatt, Sites Project Coordinator)

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Should military intervention be used in the Iranian conflict?

Photo forum photos by Hilary Brown



Nancy Hauber, sophomore — "No I don't think military force should be used. The safety of the hostages should be the first priority when making decisions."



Janice Gitomer, senior — "I think that Pres. Carter should not at this time intervene with military force in the situation in Iran. The lives of the hostages must take priority over the honor of the United States."



Dave Wisniewski, sophomore — "No military action should be used unless there is harm to the hostages. I agree with Pres. Carter; if they do harm the hostages, we should use military force to the fullest extent."



Pam Hartsell, senior — "No, we shouldn't intervene. I feel that if we intervene this will initiate another war possibly and violence isn't always the answer."



Heidi Schmalfuhs, senior — "No military force should be used in the Iranian situation because the Iranians have threatened that if it is used, the hostages will be killed automatically. Using military force will only be a hasty approach to a very complex problem."

Student evaluations - A form of expression

Voting in elections is one of our most direct forms of opinion expression, but BSC students are entitled to another equally important form of expression—student evaluations.

Applications for the promotion of faculty members must be submitted by Nov. 15 to the department promotion

committee which is elected by its department faculty members and which varies according to the number of faculty members. After reviewing the applications, the department promotion committee makes recommendations to the college-wide promotion committee by Jan. 15.

The college-wide promotion

committee consists of 15 faculty members elected for two years by the faculty with not more than one from each department. The college-wide committee will receive 16 copies (one to be given to the president) of each promotion application from the department committee. It is through the applications and the college-wide committee that the student evaluations become so important.

All applicants must meet certain minimum requirements concerning his educational background. For example, an assistant professor must have a minimum of a Master's Degree plus 10 semester hours. Each rank also has minimum amounts on the teaching experience required.

Other criteria considered include teaching effectiveness, fulfillment of professional responsibilities, mastery of subject matter, continuing scholarly growth and contributions to the college.

Teaching effectiveness receives the highest importance. It is determined by certain conditions; the most important of which is the student evaluations.

Every application must contain a copy of the student and peer evaluations of the faculty member. The depart-

ment and college-wide committees check that the procedures are followed. No faculty member will be considered without the student evaluations attached.



Because teaching is of the highest priority, student evaluations play an "important role in the decision before anything else outside of the minimum legal requirements," said Aaron Polonsky, chairperson of the college-wide committee for the last three years.

Although no one has been denied promotion because of student evaluations alone, Polonsky cited two faculty members, Kenneth Hunt and Paul Hartung, who were definitely helped by high student evaluations.

The use of student evaluations is under "a lot of controversy," Polonsky said, but with them in mind the committee decides to give the applications ratings of priority, recommended or not recommended. Their decisions are given to the president who has the power to reverse the decisions. The president's decisions are given to the trustees who make the final decision at their quarterly meeting in June or July.


In the 12 years Polonsky has been at BSC the trustees have not challenged the committee's (continued on page six)

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Take "CARE" of world children

"A child's chance for a better life may depend on as little as a daily bowl of nourishing porridge," Louis Samia, executive director of CARE, said in announcing the 26th Annual Food Crusade of the international aid and development organization.

He explained that CARE is launching the drive with a goal of at least \$6,500,000 to help provide supplemental food for approximately 32 million people in dire need in developing countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. He noted that of this number, almost 29 million were children.

"These youngsters live in deprived areas where hunger and malnutrition often lead to death or permanent physical and mental disability," Samia said. "Children in poor health due to an inadequate diet become poor students, lacking even the most rudimentary skills needed to become productive adults. Such simple foods as nutritious biscuits, a glass of fortified milk or a high protein beverage consumed regularly can make the difference between mere survival and improved health for these children."

CARE conducts regular feeding programs in such facilities as schools, day care centers and nutrition-health centers, many of which CARE helped build. "By helping to release children from marginal

existence through CARE feeding programs and related self-help development projects for families, millions of needy youngsters have a chance to become self-reliant adults," he added.

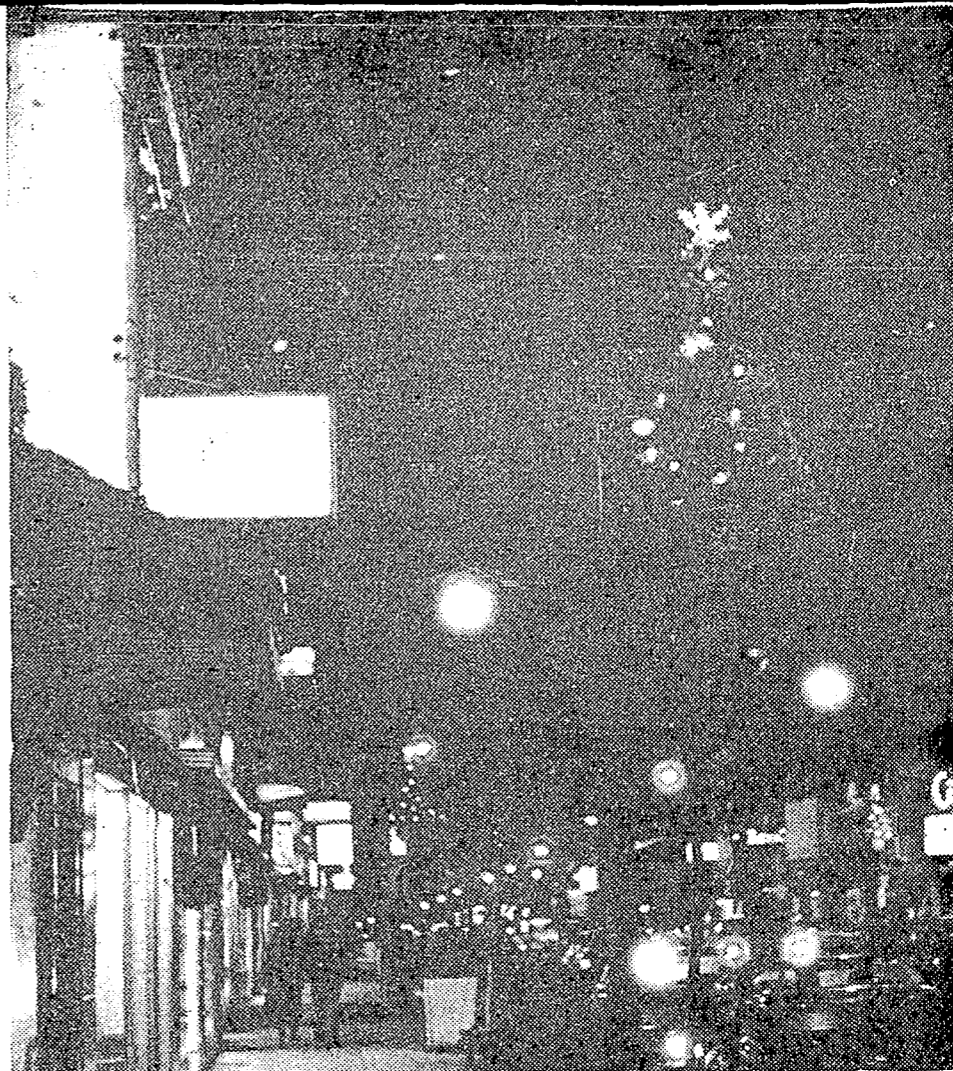
In addition, Samia said, emergency rations are rushed to victims of floods, droughts, earthquakes and other disasters such as Hurricane David which devastated the Dominican Republic in September. He also pointed out that many of CARE's self-help development programs, including agricultural expansion and community improvement, are based on food-for-work projects.

During the last fiscal year, for example, more than two million workers and their dependents

numbering over nine million, received food through food-for-work projects such as constructing schools, wells, irrigation canals, roads and nutrition centers.

Regular CARE food programs are conducted in Bangladesh, Bolivia, Chad, Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Israel, Jordan, Panama, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Tunisia. In disasters or other emergency conditions CARE provides food to any of the countries plus Afghanistan, Belize, Cameroon and more.

Contributions may be sent to the CARE Food Crusade Fund, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 or your nearest CARE office.



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is already being lighted downtown with the help of town decorations

Soc. class takes survey

Bloomsburg State College students in a Sociology research class, under the direction of Dr. James H. Huber, will be participating in an ongoing study of greater Bloomsburg.

Households to be sampled are in the section of town which lies between East and Fifth Streets and the airport. Interviews began Nov. 19 and will continue through Dec. 7.

Household members in the sample will be asked questions about themselves, their family and the community. Any information received will be kept strictly confidential and will be used solely for research purposes. Only group statistics, such as percentages and

(Continued on page seven)

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Coming For Christmas.

Is your phone bill due?

As the Christmas vacation draws near, the Housing Office wishes to remind residence hall students who have overdue room telephone bills to make

certain that these bills are paid in full before the end of the semester.

If a bill remains unpaid and the room telephone service is

disconnected, the occupants of the room must pay a \$17 reconnection fee to the college in addition to the original bill owed to the Bell Telephone Company. Failure to pay the \$17 reconnection fee will result in the student being denied the opportunity to register for classes in January.

The Resident Deans, in order to protect the rights of the other occupants in these rooms who have been denied phone privileges due to their roommates not paying their bills, reserve the right to reassign insolvent students to rooms without telephone service with other unpaid students as roommates.

Incidentally, persons who have a history of unpaid telephone bills will find it very difficult and expensive to get telephone service installed in their apartments once they move off-campus. The Bell Telephone Company charges the highest phone deposits and installation fees to customers considered as "credit risks".

To avoid these hassles, resident students are urged to pay their bills promptly before their telephone service is disconnected.

Evaluations

(continued from page four)

or the president's decisions.

Approximately 50 faculty have applied for promotions each year, but there "might be a lot more" this year, Polonsky said.



SANTA ASKS BLOOMSBURG youths just what they want for Christmas. What do you want?

Sculpture to add aesthetic appeal

"Two Elongated Forms," a cast aluminum sculpture by noted Pennsylvania artist James Myford has been approved by the Campus Beautification Committee at BSC to be installed on the Aumiller Plaza outside the KUB in the summer of 1980.

Following a nationwide appeal, Myford's sculpture was selected from 14 models which were exhibited over homecoming weekend. Faculty, students and alumni had a chance to indicate their preferences concerning the sculpture to be selected for the plaza.

The winning sculpture will stand approximately 10 feet high and be secured by the 6x6 foot concrete base already in place.

The proposed model is intended to add to the aesthetic atmosphere of the college campus. Myford explained, "A

college environment is a learning environment promoting growth in a multitude of ways: intellectually, socially, emotionally and aesthetically."

Myford will work as artist in residence during the initial forming of the sculpture in styrofoam. For the casting process, he will return to a commercial foundry in Pittsburgh which is capable of casting 400 pounds of aluminum. The cleanup and finishing before installation will take place back at the campus.

Myford, an associate professor of art at Slippery Rock State College, was commissioned to do a piece of sculpture which was exhibited at the gubernatorial inauguration in Harrisburg. Other pieces of his work can be found in Erie, Pittsburgh and throughout the state.

Mini-courses enhance learning

A wide variety of non-credit mini courses is available to residents of the central Susquehanna Valley region year round through the BSC Office of Extended Programs. Classes are scheduled evenings and weekends on subjects from "How to Read a Play" and "Practical Aspects of Law" to "Horseback Riding" and "Hairstyling."

The courses run from 10 to 12 hours in length over four to eight week periods. At least 12 people must enroll in a course to cover costs.

Enrollment in courses in the past has been very good, according to program coordinator Bob Buzzard. Over the past 10

years the variety of courses has expanded with the popularity of the program.

While courses with large enrollment are offered many times, input from the public is a major factor in developing new ones.

The following courses are planned for the spring semester: assertive speaking; reading poetry; speed reading; kayaking; swimming; cross country skiing; history in architecture; ceramics; and supervisory management.

For more information contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

Dance club

(continued from page two) financial reports and will approve all expenditures made by the club. Fund raising events and service projects will help the club to have workshops with professional dancers.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Dance Troupe should attend a meeting. Meeting items will be listed in BSC today.

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Gas of the future?

(continued from page one)

to Steven Shuman, gas attendant at the Gulf station, is outselling regular gasoline. "Our Gasahol customers keep coming back," Shuman said. "They also are reporting better mileage and performance."

Shuman also said that there had been only one complaint about Gasahol and that came from a man who failed to change his fuel filter as is recommended after two tankfuls.

The filters should be replaced because the alcohol in the fuel acts as a solvent and loosens dirt in the gas tank, which moves to the filter and will block it up, Shuman said.

Shuman saw Gasahol as a "good thing" because gas consumption could be cut by 10 percent through its use. He also said that he "knew of farmers using alcohol in their tractors years ago."

Gasahol is claimed by MAR CAM to be more efficient and less polluting because it burns cooler and cleaner than gasoline. Since it burns cooler, Gasahol is also said to reduce engine wear.

Gasahol was sold in the 1930's in the Mid West, but because America did not have to import crude oil at that time, the fuel was too expensive.

With the OPEC oil embargo of 1973, gasahol was revived in the Mid West. In 1974 Nebraska

conducted a two million mile road test with Gasahol and then began to sell it.

According to MAR CAM, on June 15, 1978, Iowa opened its first Gasahol station and nine months later the state had over 400 stations and sales exceeded six million gallons a month. Of the Iowa drivers who responded to a Gasahol survey, 73 percent indicated that they intended to continue using the fuel.

If Gasahol catches on in this country, crude oil imports could be cut substantially.

In the first quarter of 1979, 7.2 million barrels per day were used for gas consumption. If consumption continues at the same rate, the use of Gasahol could cut imports by 720,000 barrels per day.

One BSC student, who has been using Gasahol for three weeks, reports savings of \$1.45 a week and some performance gains by using the fuel. The student reported a mileage gain of 1.8 miles per gallon with the fuel.

**The Bloomsburg players present:
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December 6, 7, 8
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Haas Auditorium**

David Washburn, BSC director publishes educational book

Inquiry International of London has announced the publication of a book by David E. Washburn, director of the Multicultural Education Center at Bloomsburg State College. The book, *Ethnic Studies, Bilingual - Bicultural Education and Multicultural Teacher Education in the United States: A directory of Higher Education Programs and Personnel*, is the result of research conducted by Washburn with support from the United States Office of Education, Department of Health Education and Welfare. He surveyed the 3,038 institutions of higher education in the United States and outlying areas.

The book is the first detailed and comprehensive directory of programs and personnel in the areas of ethnic studies, multicultural teacher

education, and bilingual - bicultural education. Washburn is presently working on further analyses of the data generated by his survey.

The directory, as well as other books authored by Washburn, *Ethnic Studies in Pennsylvania and Directory of Ethnic Studies in Pennsylvania*, both published by the University of Pittsburgh, will be available at a December 8 ethnic studies workshop on the Bloomsburg State College campus. This first of a series of four workshops sponsored by the Multicultural Education Center and the Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Center will provide participants with a wide variety of other materials, as well as ethnic foods, discussion of ethnic studies topics and instruction in techniques and strategies for ethnic studies at all grade

levels. For more information about these workshops contact the Multicultural Education Center (389-2522).

Survey

(continued from page five) averages, will be made public.

The final statistical results of this sociological study will be released to the general public when the study is complete. For further information, contact Dr. Huber, Department of Sociology and Social Welfare, BSC, 389-3921.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

BSC grapplers cop tournament title

by JIM PUDERBACH

Bloomsburg State wrestlers, ranked 17th nationally among Division I schools, took another step towards national recognition by handily winning the third annual BSC Invitational Wrestling Tournament this past weekend. All ten Husky wrestlers placed in the top four places: there were four individual champions, four runner-ups and one third and fourth place finishers.

The Huskies finished the tournament with 145 points to easily defeat Temple, who had 102½. The other teams placed in the following order: Bucknell 75½, Morgan State 74, Lycoming 55½, Virginia 48, Duke 42½ and Kutztown State

23.

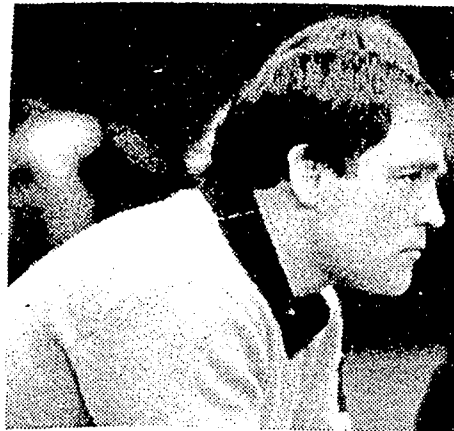
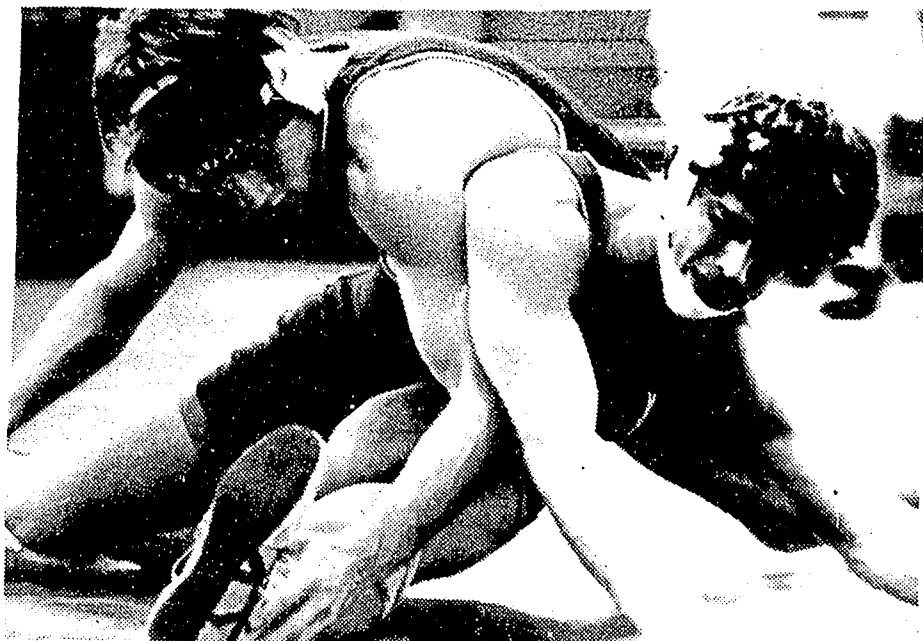
The outstanding wrestler award went to Temple's Steve Cifonelli, who defeated BSC standout Don Reese by a 12-6 score.

Husky champions included Mike Nock (118 lbs.), who defeated Joe Heller from Virginia 7-4; Ed Fiorvanti (134), who handled Greg Morris of Bucknell 8-3; Allan McCollum, who pinned Sipler of Kutztown in 4:52 and Dom DiGiacchino (ranked third nationally at 177), who won a tough match from Temple standout Tony Mantella 3-1.

The next home match is December 12 against Miller-ville.



ALMOST THERE — The referee gets down on the mat for a closer look as BSC's Dom DiGiacchino controls his Temple opponent in finals action. (All Photos by Lee Vivian)



ROGER SANDERS, above, intently watches mat action in Saturday's tournament. His Huskies are rated 17th in Division I. Dom DiGiacchino, below, accepts first-place honors for his weight class — the grappler is ranked third in the nation for 167 pounders.



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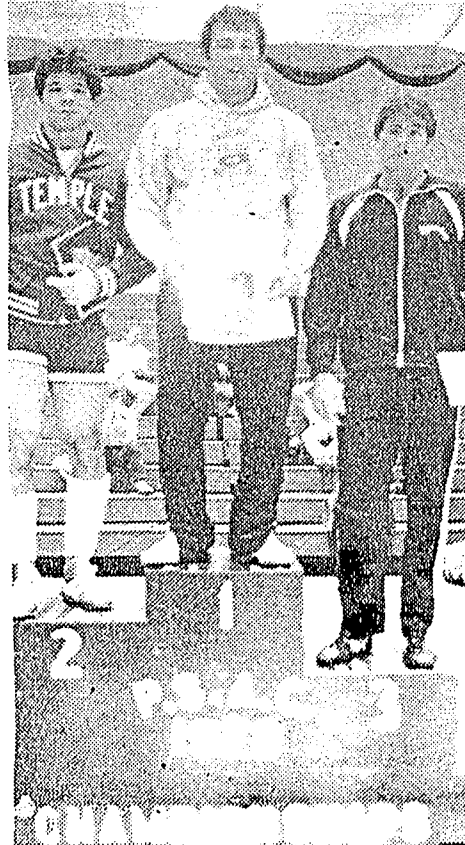
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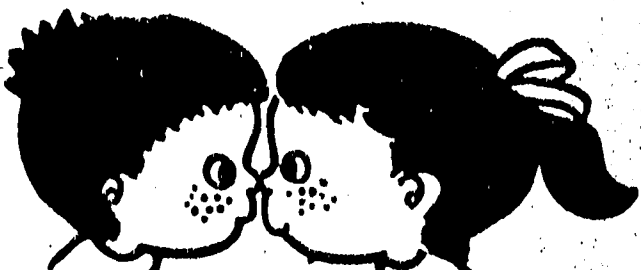
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