

End of semester issue

Pass fail option and other policies changed

by DEB ROSS

Several changes in BSC's policies have been enacted by the representative assembly this semester. The changes occur in the pass/fail policy, the course repeat policy and the withdrawal policy.

The pass/fail policy has been tightened up by the assembly. The number of courses a student can take pass/fail has been cut down from four to two.

On the other hand, the course repeat policy has been liberalized. The policy now

allows students to repeat a course with a D or E grade. Whereas, the old policy required you to have an E grade only.

The withdrawal policy enacted will eliminate the WP or WF on a student's transcript. Students will also be able to withdraw within two weeks of the semester with no record being made on the transcripts.

However, students will no longer be able to withdraw after one week after mid-semester.

One of the policies to be

considered by the assembly in the future is the number of credits a student can take under varying conditions. Also, a sexual harassment policy and a class attendance/absence policy will be looked into in January.

"If students want to protect their interests they should show up for the meetings," said Dr. Robert L. Rosholt, president of representative assembly. Students have 41 out of 95 votes and according to Rosholt they have very poor attendance.

Library faces cuts

Significant cuts in Pennsylvania's appropriation to BSC has raised the possibility of a reduction in books, serials, and newspapers purchased for Andruss Library, Dr. James V. Mitchell recently reported.

According to Mitchell, the Andruss Library is one of the strongest in the state college system. Yet, the library's appropriation for supplies and equipment has been reduced by 42 percent. This means that the library has only \$338,950 to work with this year compared

to \$670,739 for 1978-79.

On September 11 the director of Andruss Library reported that during the first two months of the 1979-80 fiscal year the library had encumbered \$159,875 for the purchase of educational supplies. This amount was near what was to be allocated to the library for the entire academic year. A "freeze" has been placed on all expenditures for the rest of the academic year until the situation can be assessed.



OH CHRISTMAS TREE, oh Christmas Tree...

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

America held hostage: Day 37

by MARK WARK

Dec. 5 — The Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh announced that the hostages "definitely" will be tried as spies. In a conflicting statement the militants holding the hostages said all 50 Americans will be tried for spying, not just some of them, as was reported by Iran's Foreign Minister.

Dec. 6 — Anti-Khomeini demonstrators seized the city of Tabriz in Iran, which further complicates the release of the hostages. The demonstrators who oppose the new constitution are followers of Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari.

Dec. 7 — President Carter met with families of the Americans being held in Tehran, promising that he would not take any military action that "would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages."

Dec. 8 — Anti-Khomeini demonstrators clashed with Khomeini followers in the streets of Iran, in what was reported as the most violent confrontation yet. Foreigners aid the U.S. in negotiations to free the American hostages as representatives arrive in Iran to discuss USSA package deal on behalf of the U.S. The deal would include the release of the hostages and a suitable international forum to investigate the shah.

The CAMPUS VOICE

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BSC commencement is Dec. 16

Sigfried Weis, president of Weis Markets, will be the featured speaker at the BSC December exercise to be held on Sunday Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Hass Auditorium.

Approximately 230 seniors and 70 graduate students will be awarded their degrees in the afternoon ceremony. The degrees will be conferred by President James H. McCormick, and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Edwin Weisbond, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Weis, a native of Selinsgrove and graduate of Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree, held various management positions in the family-owned business for 22 years prior to becoming President in 1960. While providing major leadership to the business, Weis has been extremely involved in community activities throughout Central-Central Pennsylvania.

In the 41 years he had been with Weis Markets, the Sunbury firm has expanded into

one of the largest retail food outlets in the state with 104 stores.

Presently Weis is serving as Chairman of the Board of the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville; as a trustee of the Sunbury Community Hospital and as the first elected President of the area's Hospital Consortium. He is also Vice-Chairman of the Board of trustees of Bucknell University, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from that institution.

Tuition will not be raised

Tuition will not be raised for the spring semester at Pennsylvania's 13 state colleges and Indiana University, the Commonwealth Association of students recently announced.

Commissioner of Higher Education, Clayton Sommers, informed CAS early this month of Education's decision to keep tuition - already the highest in the nation for public colleges - stable at \$950 per year.

"The decision not to hike tuition comes as a monumental victory for CAS and the students of the state colleges and Indiana University," said CAS Legislative Director Joseph Archut. "We've worked hard over the past year with the legislature to keep tuition costs down and have shown our solidarity on the issue through the success of the Oct. 24 student boycotts of classes held in protest of the higher tuition threat. The decision certainly reaffirms the belief in the power of the students," Archut added.

If education officials had

called for a \$50 increase as had been rumored, they would have gone against a law passed by the state legislature last July that made tuition increases illegal for 1979 - 80.

This legislation known as the tuition "cap," was sponsored by Representative Elinor Taylor in July at the urgings of CAS whose primary function is to ward off tuition increases for the state-owned institutions.

Even though the cap became law, Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon indicated in early October that he would attempt to get the cap ruled unconstitutional to raise tuition by \$50 for the spring semester.

The threat of this possible tuition increase sparked student boycotts of classes at eight state-owned campuses on Oct. 24 and conjured up widespread student concern over the tuition issue on all 13 state college campuses and Indiana University.

CAS Executive Director Robin Winston said, in response to the last week's decision, that the commitment of students and

the legislature to keep tuition level were the key elements in warding off the increase.

"The success of the boycotts, combined with a strong legislative program, insured accessibility to a low-cost, quality education for the 76,000 students we represent," Winston said. "The work of all of those who participated in the boycotts and lobbying efforts are greatly appreciated by CAS."

Winston also indicated that the boycotts served to arouse support for public higher education in the Commonwealth among the citizens of Pennsylvania.

"Prior to the boycotts on campuses, people in Pennsylvania said that students were apathetic and were not concerned about education," explained Winston. "After the success of the boycotts, people in the Commonwealth realized that our students were as concerned about the future of education as any citizens of Pennsylvania."

BSU? Yes, with help!

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY — can there be such a place? The answer is yes...However, without student support the name will continue to be a myth. CAS would like to make this myth a reality!

How would this change take place? The "State System of Higher Education Act" (Senate Bill 542) will take the Pennsylvania's State-owned Colleges and University (PSCU) away from the direct control of the Pennsylvania Department of Education and put us under our own Board of Governors and a Chancellor and subsequently give PSCU a university status.

"In this era of fiscal restraint, Senate Bill 542 provides the best possible solution to streamline the PSCU bureaucracy while greatly enhancing the quality of education as well as the value of our degrees," said Joseph Archut, CAS legislative director.

Currently, Senate Bill 542 is in the Senate Appropriations Committee for review. The Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Senator Joseph F. Smith, is opposing the bill and holding up its legislative process.

Another holdback is a lot of opposition coming from Indiana University. They are the only university in the system and would like to remain that way. Students from Indiana have lobbied and written many letters against the bill.

Indiana students don't realize the real aspect of the bill: the formation of an independent bureaucracy (made up of those from within the PSCU system) to regulate the PSCU with smoother autonomy and leadership.

Without student support (especially with Indiana opposition) the bill is likely to be thrown aside, as it has been for five years.

Over the Christmas break do yourself and your friends a favor by writing Senator Smith at 2513 Cedar Street, Philadelphia 19125 or your home district senator in support of Senate Bill 542.

Or better yet, if you don't like to write, find your senator's phone number and give him or her a call regarding this important and necessary change for the PSCU. Do It!

MODEL LETTER

Senator _____
State Senate
Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Dear Senator _____,

As a student attending Bloomsburg State College, I urge you to vote in favor of Senate Bill 542, the State System of Higher Education Bill presently in the Appropriations Committee.

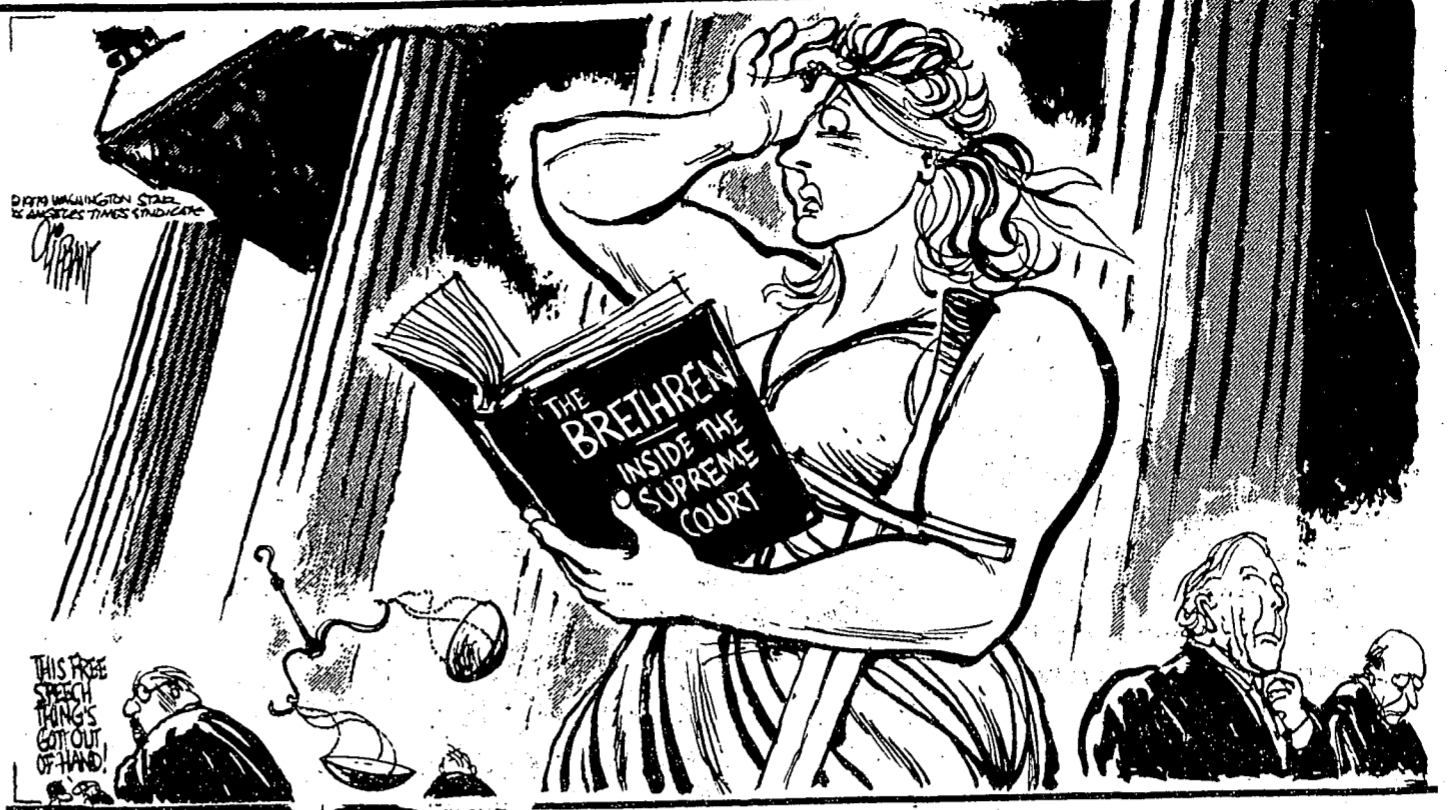
In this era of fiscal restraint, colleges and universities must find ways to better operate within their allocated budgets. The present bureaucratic arrangements under which the Pennsylvania State College and University System (PSCU) operates are unable to meet the management needs of these institutions. Presently, the PSCU is under the jurisdiction of the Secretary and Department of Education which also has jurisdiction over basic education, special education, other segments of higher education, state libraries and more. In addition, the PSCU is subject to bureaucratic edicts from a host of other governmental agencies, including the General Services Department and the office of Budget and Administration. The PSCU has been strangled in many areas by this bureaucratic red tape. If some of the red tape were eliminated and institutions were able to have more control at the local level thousands of dollars could be saved, while at the same time, the quality of the PSCU could be raised.

It is mainly for this reason that students, faculty, administrators and trustees are supporting Senate Bill 542.

For the sake of a continually productive, cost-effective and quality public higher education system in Pennsylvania, I request you vote in favor of this bill.

Sincerely,

Note: Please Do Not use this exact language in your letter!



FACTS ABOUT SENATE BILL 542

1. Pennsylvania is alone among states in having its state-owned schools subject to the jurisdiction of its State Department of Education.
2. The bill would foster local autonomy and control by granting to the campuses Presidents full fiscal and complement control over their respective campuses.
3. The local Boards of Trustees, renamed Councils, would have an effective increase in responsibility by being assigned a significant role in the fiscal management of the local campus.
4. The bill enjoys a wide base of support among the entire higher education community.
5. The bill will not cause tuition to increase and will probably help to keep costs down by more efficient control of spending.
6. President McCormick is in support of Senate Bill 542.

Editorial Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to last week's article entitled "CGA lobbys for new building," CAS would like to ask Mr. Parker exactly where he got his information regarding this subject? CGA is being glorified for something which CAS has been working for every semester for the past four years.

Although Willard Bradley, CGA President, did accompany us on our trip, no other member of CGA attended, nor have any of the BSC student government representatives made an effort to be actively involved this year in the legislative issues CAS is supporting.

True, mention was made to the legislators about our need for the Human Services Building and the possibilities of the State System of Higher Education Bill (previously the Keystone University Bill). But CAS's main focus was on a deficiency appropriations bill of \$90 million, of which 2.7 million would be allotted to eight state colleges to cover last year's debts.

Although BSC would not receive any of this money, CAS knew our students would have to make up this difference either by increased tuition or decreased services.

To CAS, the activism of the President and the use of a CGA van doesn't constitute the title

"CGA lobbys for new building."
Commonwealth Association of Students

TO THE EDITOR:

After 37 days of negotiations the Americans still remain

hostage in Iran. The most powerful country in the world stands helpless and unable to act; not because of strength, but because of the importance we put on human life.

This country allows the shah

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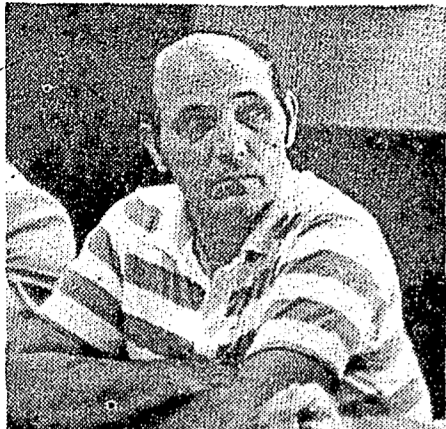
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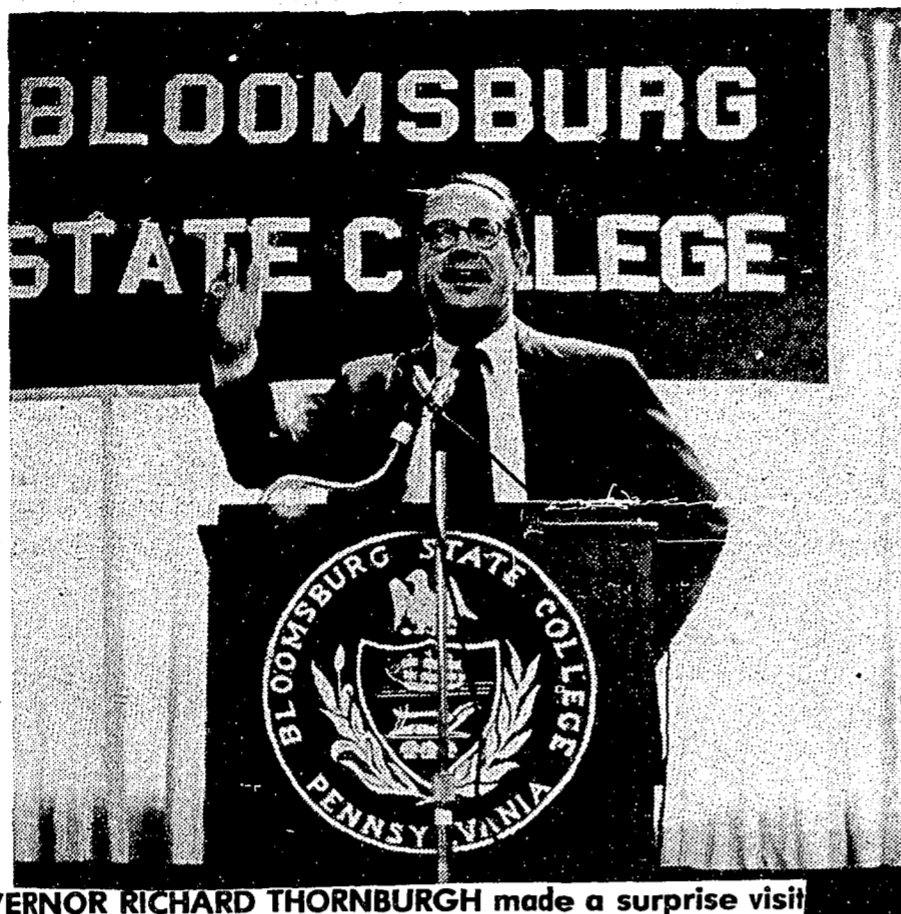
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A newsworthy semester



THE NEW PARTY policy caused concern among many students, off campus and on. Sgt. Reigle of the town police spoke on the legal implications involved.



GOVERNOR RICHARD THORNBURGH made a surprise visit to campus this semester and met with several students and administrators.

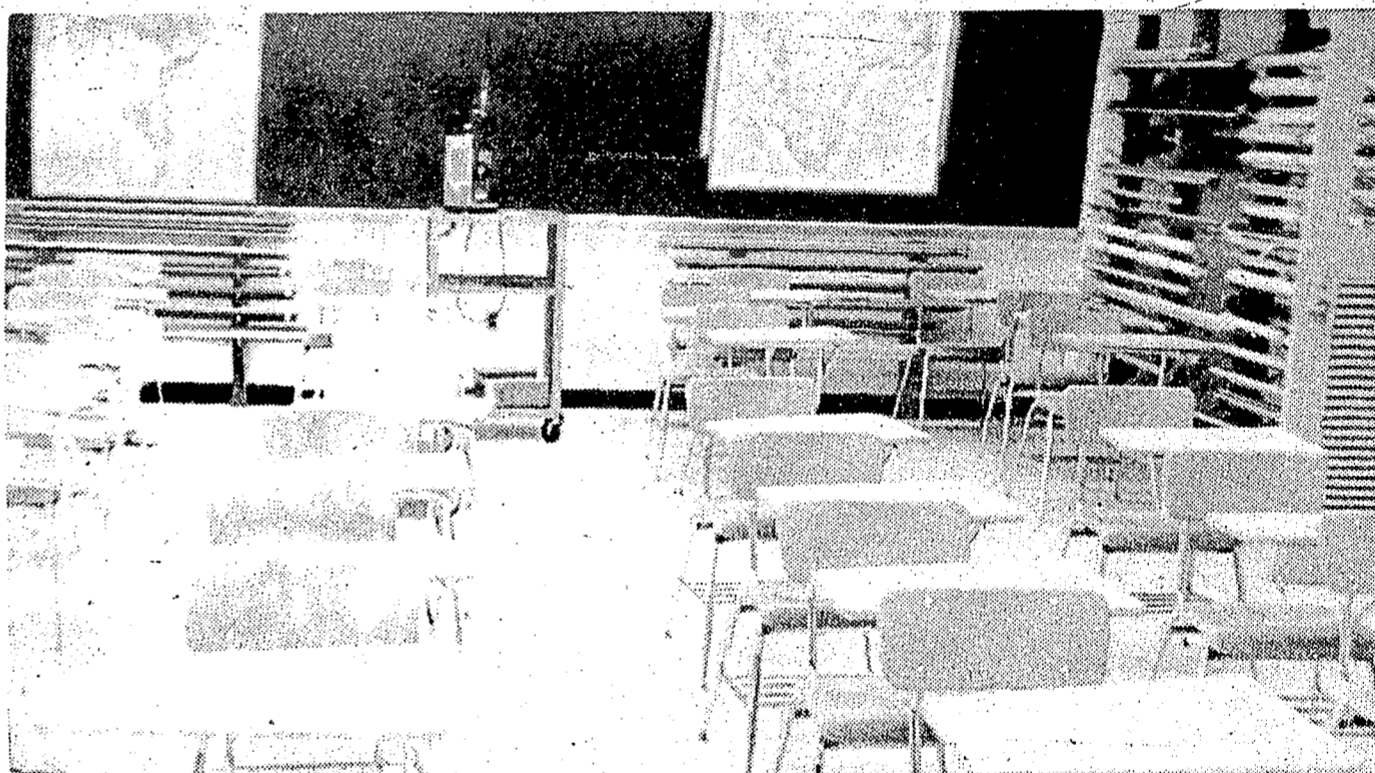


THE CAS CLASS BOYCOTT, though deemed childish and useless, was one of the many actions taken by students in protest of rising educational costs.

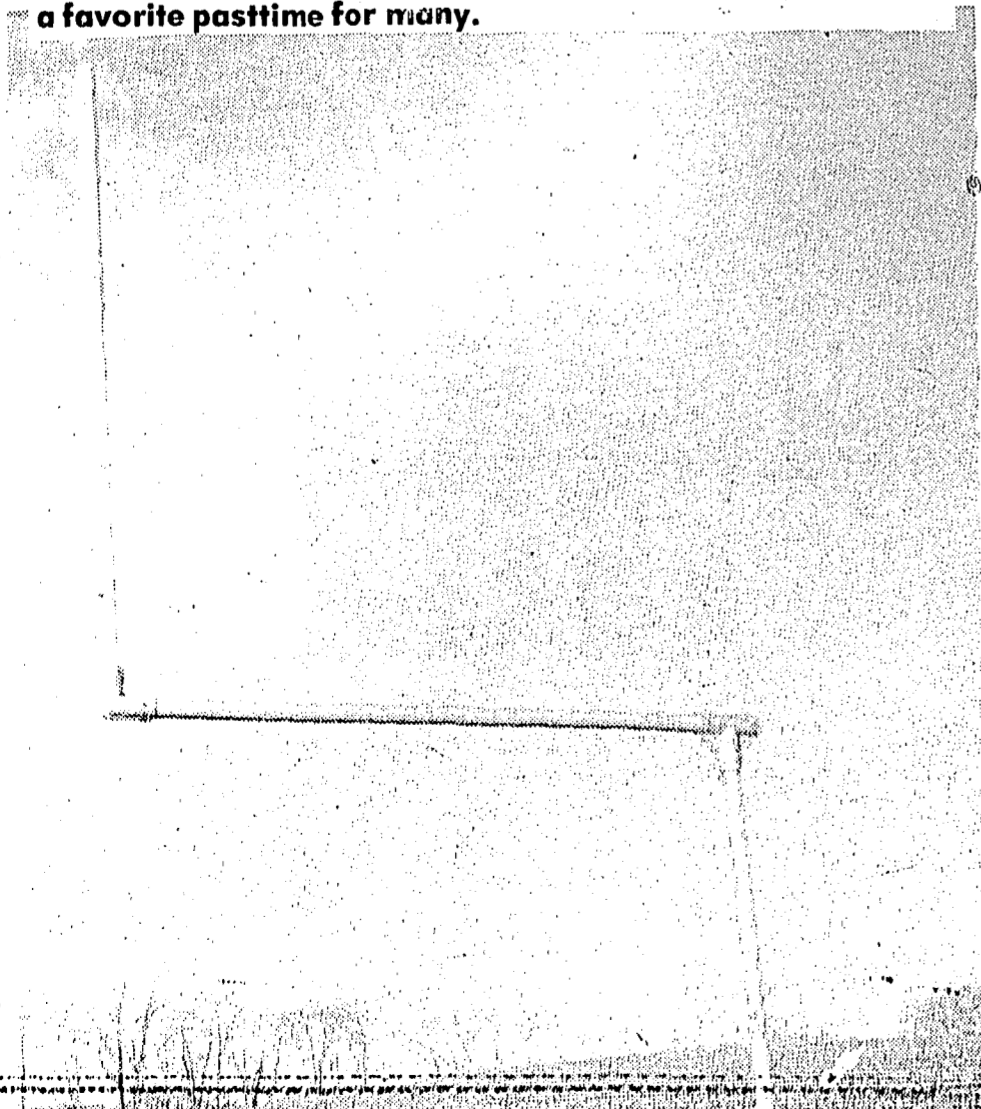


BETTINA GREGORY, ABC-TV correspondent spoke to students at the Tenth Annual Journalism Institute.

All photos by Photo Staff



IT APPEARED THAT ONCE again vandalism has become a favorite pastime for many.



THE NUCLEAR ACCIDENT at Three Mile Island sparked conversation and concern for months.

HOT L BALTIMORE:

Comedy laughs at Life

by JIM PEFFLEY

Three prostitutes, a man seeking his long - lost grandfather, an elderly clairvoyant. A bundle of eccentrics? Yes, and all gathered last weekend at "The Hot L Baltimore", the second production of the Bloomsburg Players.

The production, touted as a comedy, had several laughs but also some biting commentary on real people, housed together in a run-down, soon - to - be leveled hotel.

Although the play had several problems, it became a showcase of some excellent performances and an intriguing well-lighted set.

Topping off the acting was Jo-Anne Millard's portrayal of April, the rotund slovenly prostitute. With cackles, cursing and comedic wit, Millard brought the house down with one of the best characterizations to grace the stage of Haas. When an actor becomes the character, it's noticeably good and Millard was April.

Laurie Hobyak, as the dim-witted, talkative hooker was also quite convincing: Although hesitant in Act One, after intermission she returned full-force, changing the topic of conversation more times than turning tricks. And though dim-witted, she shown through with a heart of gold.

Several other actors were quite good, including Dave Good as the young man hopelessly in search of a long-lost relative, Sue Stanton as a jittery, Bette Davis - type mother concerned over her son's eviction and Gary Miller as Morse, an elderly negro tenant, who was a definite audience favorite.

Some performances deserve mention, despite some problems. Annie Brennan, as the young hippie - type caring for her brother and searching for farm land, was powerful but seemed to shout her lines without much difference in tone.

Sue Moshinsky, the elderly



THIS HOT L BALTIMORE scene depicts two checkers players arguing over their game while three prostitutes attempt to advise Dave Good, as Paul Granger, on finding his long-lost grandfather.

clairvoyant, was doddering and loveable, but somehow did not seem to be too old. Mark Somerfield, as the evening desk clerk, was hassled and frayed by tenant complaints.

Despite some problems in acting, the scenic design was splendid. John Brady designed the ultimate in run-down hotel lobbies, complete with the broken down hotel sign outside the main set.

Randall Lutz' lighting was typical, except for outside the hotel. Opening supposedly at 7.

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Join in the Christmas Spirit

"The Spirit of Christmas Week" continues this week with a wide assortment of activities. Join in one to celebrate the end of the semester.

Friday, Dec. 14

8:00 p.m. DINNER THEATRE "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Central Columbia High School, 4777 Old Berwick Road. Buffet dinner included with this evening's performance. For reservations, call 784-2833.

8:15 p.m. A CHRISTMAS CAROL Carver Hall, Bloomsburg State College. Charles Dickens' classic story of miserly Scrooge and his miraculous discovery of the spirit of Christmas will be performed by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, a resident professional theatre company. For ticket information, call 784-8181.

A Christmas tree decorated by Bloomsburg area school children will be displayed in the lobby of Carver Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 15

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS BAKED GOODS SALE Main Street, downtown Bloomsburg. Sponsored by the Film Society of Bloomsburg.

2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. A CHRISTMAS CAROL Carver Hall, Bloomsburg State College. Charles Dickens' classic story of miserly Scrooge and his miraculous discovery of the spirit of Christmas will be performed by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, a resident professional theatre company. For ticket information, call 784-8181.

At both performances on Saturday, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 405 will be collecting canned goods for the needy. Audience members are encouraged to help in this effort by bringing canned goods with them to these performances.

8:00 p.m. PLAY "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Central Columbia High School, 4777 Old Berwick Road. For reservations, call 784-2833.

Sunday, Dec. 16

2:00 p.m. DISTRICT CHRISTMAS CONCERT Bloomsburg High School, Twelfth and Railroad Streets. Student singers and musicians from all over the Bloomsburg area school district will perform a program of traditional Christmas music.

6:00 CHRISTMAS CAROLING The Kappa Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be visiting elderly residents and shut-ins. For information, call Gloria Dendler, 784-8649.

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Letters

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to remain here, out of its proud heritage and policies on freedom. If the shah is to be investigated and tried - let it be - but only after the release of the American hostages.

This country should not fall to every demand on the threat of terrorism. Many do see the grievances against the shah, but how many know of the

executions carried out by Khomeini's revolutionary trials.

Every day the U.S. receives the threat, "hostages will go on trial as spies" from the militants holding the Americans. The militants also say that the Foreign Minister does not speak for them, only Khomeini speaks for them.

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AST Sorority formally installed

by LEE G. VIVIAN

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority was formally installed on the BSC campus, Saturday, Dec. 8.

National Officers in attendance were: Mrs. Siebel King, national president; Mrs. Gail Scott, director of collegiate chapters; Miss Mary Ellen Wilmitch, director of collegiate chapters; Miss Mary Ellen Wilmitch, director of fraternity

programs; Ms. Bobby Nichols, director of expansion and Mrs. Sarah Kruppa, gamma district president.

A banquet was held on Saturday night followed by addresses by the national officers and the presentation of the Beta Nu Charter. A tea was held on Sunday morning in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union for all campus leaders.



BETA NU CHAPTER of Alpha Sigma Tau, representing BSC.



MRS. SARAH KRUPPA, District President, presents Chapter President Susan Hodge with gavel at the AST installation dinner Saturday night.

Commons celebrates Christmas

Candle light, roast beef and ham carved to your taste, homemade breads and rolls, a variety of salads, beverages and desserts. Dinner at the Magee? No, Scranton Commons! According to Stan Kashuba, next Friday night's evening meal will be quite memorable.

The buffet dinner will be served in the holiday spirit to the Christmas music of the Madrigal Singers appropriately dressed in their formal concert gowns and tuxedos.

Students may appreciate the festive atmosphere of the meal, the added touches of can-

dlelight, red and white tablecloths and the break from traditional Commons food.

Dinner is free to meal ticket holders and will run the normal hours of 4-6:30 p.m. in all four dining rooms on Dec. 14. Regular admission for the dinner will be \$2.35.

Announcements of the dinner banquet have been sent to faculty and the administration.

Whether you dress to the occasion or diner in your daily garb, come to the Christmas banquet and expect something new and different.

Are you guilty of cheating?

by LINNETTA SIMMONS

Did you ever wonder how someone got a better score on a test than you and you know they didn't study for it? Or why everyone wants to sit around the smart kid in class when it's time to take a test?

Most likely the reason is cheating. Everyone at some time or another will cheat, but that doesn't make it right.

According to Dr. Jack Mulka, a director of student activities, "The reason for cheating is a decline in morals." He has two solutions for this problem: peer pressure and a meeting with the CGA staff to consider the severity of the problem.

Dr. G. Alfred Forsyth, dean of Arts and Sciences, states that a typical complaint of students is that the professor leaves the room during the exam, which

makes it harder to resist cheating.

Dr. John Baird, department head of psychology, states "From an individual faculty point of view, there are campus policies to handle cheating, but this doesn't mean that it's a deterrent to cheating at BSC. Those policies are accepted by the faculty and students."

"A random sample of about 78 percent of students at BSC admitted to one or more cheating practices," according to Baird.

"Facts about cheating at BSC are that men cheat more than women, and fraternity and sorority students cheat more than others.

"There are many methods of cheating. The most commonly used are obtaining test information. Others are bribery and blackmail.

"Encouragement of essays in test has slowed down cheating.

"Juniors and seniors have cheated more than freshmen and sophomores, but freshmen and sophomores have cheated more than the present upper classmen did when they were freshman.

"The cause of cheating is simple academic pressure for achievement combined with poor preparation for college.

"To report cheating it is best to go to the department head."

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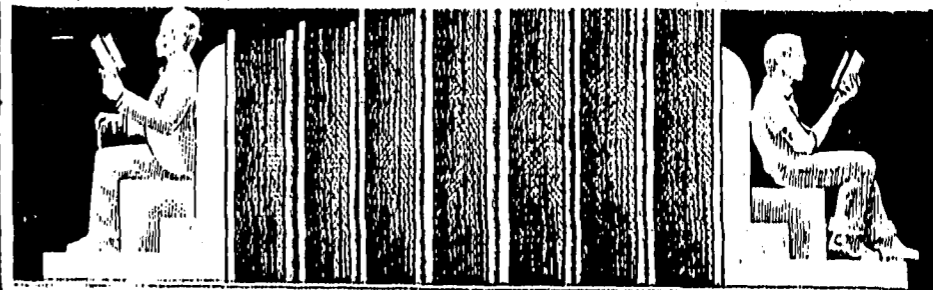
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Bring I.D.



Comedy hits BSC

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a.m., the lighting of Act One produced a slow dawning day which convinced all of what time it was.

Several of the audience were not expecting some of the coarseness of the play, but it was handled well, not stilted or forced, but realistically.

Although the Players have done better, the Hot L Baltimore presented a different type of entertainment last weekend — one which is usually ignored in place of movies or television. Too bad, since this, really, is what performing and entertainment is all about.

BSC

The Decade in Review

by JANET RUSNAK & ROBERTA CLEMENS

The end of another decade is rapidly approaching, with only 20 more days left in the seventies. General consensus seems to be that the seventies has been an apathetic decade. Yet, at BSC, the last 10 years have been a decade of many changes.

Here is a year by year summary up until 1975, of some of the important events that highlighted the busy years at BSC.

1970

January — A new grading system was implemented. This system is still being used today.

Zeta Psi fraternity house razed by fire. There was approximately \$50,000 in damages. No injuries were reported.

February — Three Dog Night appears at BSC.

Scranton Commons opens for the first time. It was dedicated by former governor, William W. Scranton.

Cafeteria style dining replaces family style dining in the Commons. The decision was made by a student vote of 584-220 in favor of the cafeteria style.

March — Student Grievance Committee formed.

Dr. Robert Nossen inaugurated as President at BSC.

BSC ranked ninth out of 97 in NAIA wrestling tournament at the University of Nebraska.

April — Optional class attendance policy was proposed

for 1970-71 Academic year.

May — BSC students protest the Vietnam war. On the same day, a tribute to the Kent State students who were killed was held.

September — It was established for the first time that woman at BSC were allowed to visit in men's dorms, but not on a 24 hour basis.

October — Construction on Nelson Field House begins.

New health services were instituted. College dispensary and access to the Bloomsburg Hospital were instituted. College dispensary and access to the Bloomsburg Hospital were made available to the students.

October — Deake Porter was relieved of class duty, because he failed to meet his assigned class schedule and failed to comply with repeated directives.

Dr. Joseph Skehan was also relieved of class duty for refusal to teach his assigned classes.

Bakeless Center was dedicated in honor of Dr. John E. Bakeless, an internationally known author and scholar.

1971

January — Drop-add rules revised. Students can file only one change forum at a cost of \$2.

February — Nelson Field House, Waller Administration Building, tri-level & Kehr Union are under construction.

April — Steve Miller appears in Haas.

May — Peace day at BSC.

September — Gov. Shapp visits BSC.

November — Plans for an atomic energy plant in Berwick discussed.

December — Changes in exam policy to present type was instated.

1972

January — College council moved to abolish womens hours because of laws on sex discrimination.

February — Shirley Chisholm addressed college community.

March — Luzerne Hall to go co-ed as of fall 1973.

April — BSC holds mock democratic convention. Frank Church was keynote speaker.

May — Nossen resigns as President of BSC.

Tuition increased \$50.

September — BSC put on 2 year probation by National Collegiate Athletic Association because of some irregularities in athletics.

Dr. Charles H. Carlson named acting President at BSC for one year.

June — 2,000 flood victims stay on campus.

1973

August — Dr. James H. McCormick installed as new President of BSC. He is the youngest president to be

inaugurated.

New Kehr College Union opens.

1974

February — RA applicants must now participate in group and individual interviews before they are selected.

Pres. McCormick selected one of "Ten outstanding young men for 1974" by PA Jaycees.

Billy Preston performed at BSC.

Years 1975-1979 will be reviewed in the next issue of the Campus Voice, which will be in January.

College Bowl: a brain game

College Bowl, the intercollegiate quiz game that helped make book worms as popular as football heroes, is springing back with renewed vigor on campuses all across the country.

College Bowl operates in cooperation with the Association of College Unions - International, and will be played at BSC next semester.

College Bowl is played between two teams of four players each. The teams score points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator.

The fast-paced game tests students' knowledge in a wide range of subjects, including many that are covered in a Liberal Arts curriculum, other undergraduate studies and current events. The questions, which are researched by the College Bowl and authenticated by The Reader's Digest, are closely guarded and known only to a handful of officially designated people prior to the game.

College Bowl can be played on an intramural basis, with teams competing within a given

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Conference to check financial aid

by WILLIAM PARKER

The Third Annual Financial Aid Conference will be held next February in Washington, D.C. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Commission for Higher Education.

The purpose of this conference is to bring student representatives from all across the country to a workshop to discuss and evaluate the financial aid program.

Willard Bradley, CGA president, was one of BSC's representatives at last year's commissioner conference, and he said, "This conference will give an overview of student success and the problems students have in obtaining financial aid for higher education."

Bradley said the topics to be discussed will be: increased financial aid funds for students

and how they are distributed, students rights and responsibilities in obtaining loans and what they (the students) feel a financial aid officer should do to help. In essence a consumer's own view, Bradley concluded.

Last year's conference drew 58 student representatives from colleges and universities around the nation and Bradley hopes this year's conference will have the same attendance.

National student groups will be represented at the conference among them: The National Student Organization, The Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the National Student Educational Fund.

Bradley urges any students who are interested in attending this conference to contact him in the CGA office for further information.

Letters

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So the complicated question of who to negotiate with is understandable as is the U.S. cautious handling of the situation. Now the country of

Iran is torn between political policies and Ayatollah's themselves as violence breaks out in Iran as a forecast of civil war is evident.

This does not only complicate efforts of release for the hostages but raises questions of stability among the captors. The avenues of rescue open to the U.S. have all disappeared as the determination for a peaceful solution takes precedent.

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The courses are free and open to everyone interested in attending. Textbooks, at approximately \$5.00, will be available for those interested. Anyone completing six weeks of classes will receive a certificate.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1979

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3:00 PM to 5:00 PM		MWF 11:00 AM	Make-Up	TUTH 3:30 PM	MWF 8:00 PM	TUTH 9:30 AM	Make-up
6:30 PM to 8:30 PM		Make-Up		All Classes which meet once a week on Monday evenings.	Tues. Evening classes	Wednesday Evening classes	Thursday Evening Classes

Williams appointed advisor to President McCormick

Dr. William G. Williams, special advisor to the President of Bloomsburg State College, will direct personnel operations at the college under a reorganization of the personnel department, President James H. McCormick recently announced.

The change, effective immediately, is an expansion of the personnel responsibilities to include non-instructional employees. Previously, Williams had responsibility for some aspects of personnel and labor relations matters in areas involving only academic and administrative faculty, college managers and administrators. He will continue to serve as special advisor to coordinate all matters relating to policies, procedures, directives and regulations of government agencies and to review all contracts in which the college is a party.

Dr. Frank S. Davis, Jr., acting vice-president for administration, explained that "Dr. Williams has accepted the difficult assignment of establishing a cohesive personnel organization centered in one office and responsible for all programs and procedures that will serve the best interests of the college and all its employees. As an institution employing nearly 700 full-time and part-time people, we can no longer function effectively with a personnel department geared to serve only a fraction of that number. Dr. Williams' acceptance of this assignment will enable us to make our personnel efforts much more effective."

Williams and his staff will move into offices in the Waller Administration building where all personnel operations will be coordinated.

"One of our most pressing needs is to improve and expand our communications with

employees," Williams said. "Most of what we plan will take time, but as soon as the physical moves are completed we'll be able to assess priorities, set goals and plan programs to meet the needs of the entire staff of BSC."

Williams came to BSC in 1971 as professor of business and special advisor to the president. Prior to that appointment, he was deputy attorney general serving as general counsel to the Department of Education and the Civil Service Commission of Pennsylvania.

A native of Williamstown, Pennsylvania, Williams received his early education in the schools of Harrisburg and Williamstown. He was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gettysburg College in 1942 and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Dickinson School of Law in 1946.

In addition to the position he held with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Williams was in

general practice in Harrisburg for eighteen years. He has also served as assistant attorney general with the Board of Review of Unemployment Compensation from 1963 to 1970. From December, 1953 to 1957 he was associated with the Bureau of Social Security for Public Employees of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Labor and Industry in the capacities of counsel for a year and a half,

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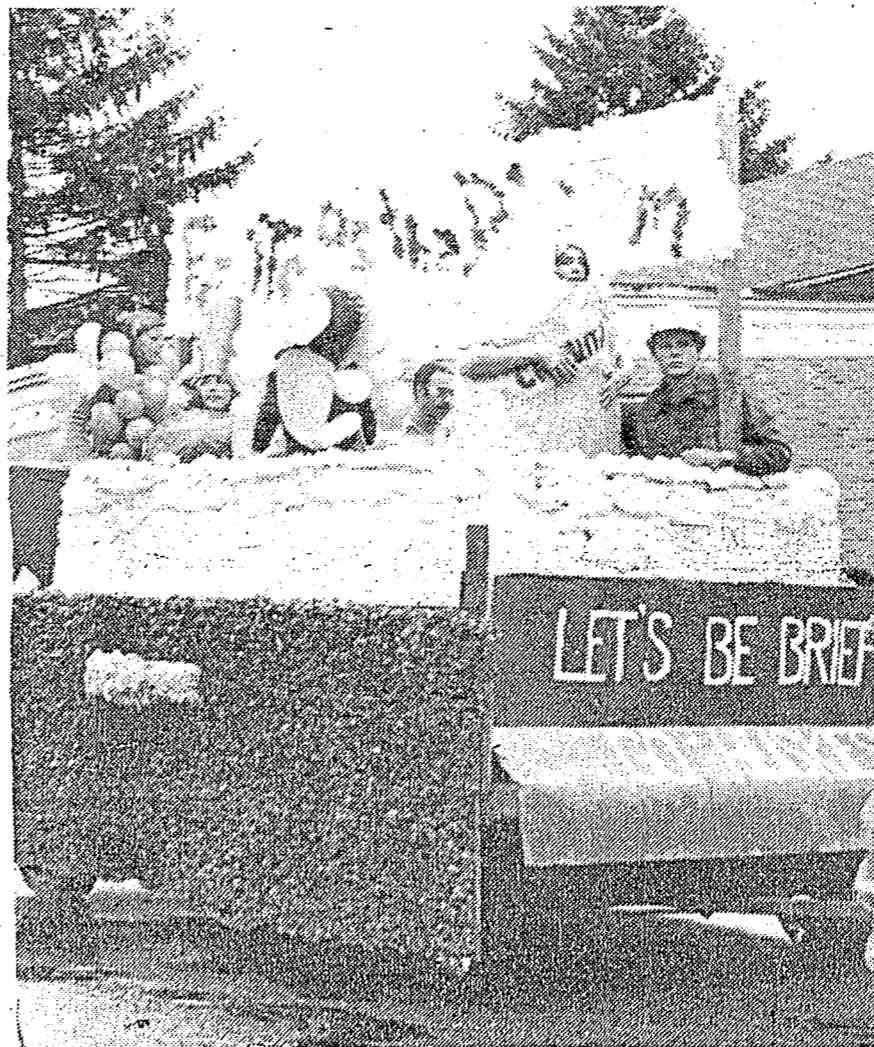
An eventful semester



THE NORTHEASTERN PHILHARMONIC and the Atlanta Ballet were just two of the events sponsored by the Community Arts Council.



FROM A SPEECH by Hector Marroquin to the Fall Jam-boree, students were offered a variety of events.



OF COURSE, what would the Fall semester be without the exhilarating events associated with Homecoming?



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CONCERTS FOR THE SEMESTER ranged from the local group Harpo to the nationally known recording artists "America."



State colleges may receive additional funds

Eight Pennsylvania state-owned schools who ran budget deficits in 1978 - 79 may soon find fiscal relief to the tune of \$2.7 million, if the State Senate approves legislation to give additional monies to state agencies that ran in the red last year.

House Bill 1623, a deficiency appropriations bill, passed by a 123-71 House vote on Nov. 28 and is presently in the hands of the Senate Appropriations committee.

If the Senate gives its okay to the bill, California, Cheyney, Edinboro, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield and Shippensburg state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania will each get a share of the \$2.7 million to cover outstanding debts incurred over the past year.

CAS Legislative Director Joseph Archut indicated that the passage of House Bill 1623 is important to students because it "moves us one step closer to our goal of obtaining full funding for the state college and university system, thus alleviating the need to make up debts through

tuition increases."

Students from CAS chapters across the state took an active part in lobbying for House approval of the bill by sending letters to legislators asking for

a "yes" vote and by travelling to Harrisburg to lobby on Capitol Hill.

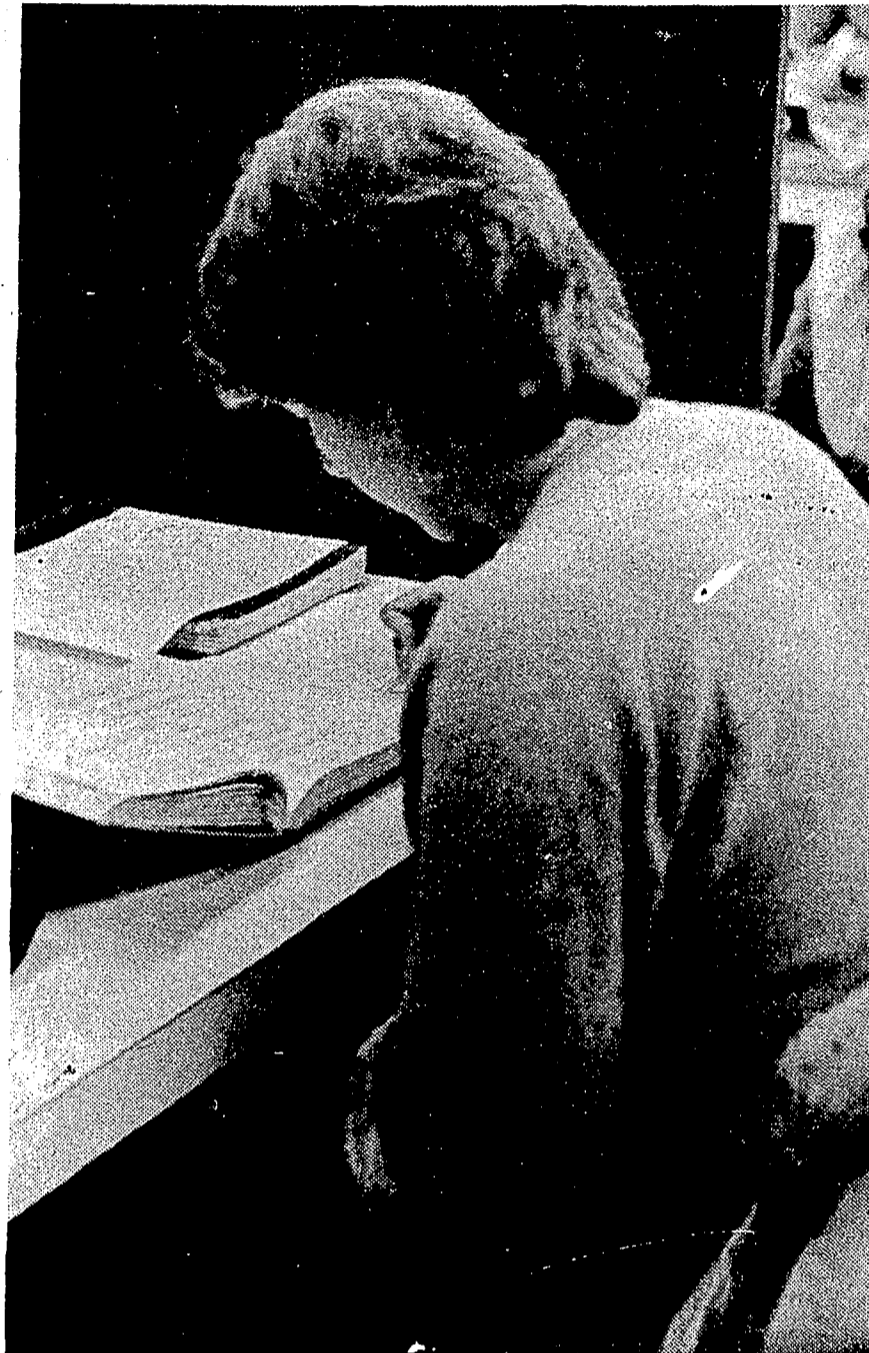
"The student effort made to get the deficiency bill passed in the House proves that students

can make an impact on legislation," Archut said. "Yet our efforts must continue with as much, if not more, intensity to get the bill through the Senate."

Archut said student letters to members of the Senate, especially the Appropriations Committee, are needed immediately, since the committee is expected to deal with the

deficiency bill sometime next week.

CAS is urging all students to go to their local campus CAS offices for more information on the bill and to obtain the names of Senators representing their local districts. The chapters also have sample letters urging Senate support of the bill which can be obtained from local CAS coordinators.



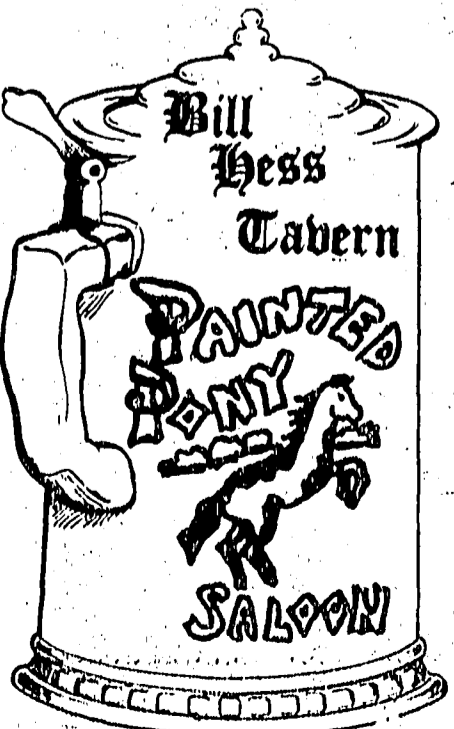
IT'S FINALS TIME once again at BSC. Many dedicated students are hitting the books at Andruss Library. (Photo by Lorrie Garber)

Williams

(continued from page seven) acting director for a year and special advisor to the bureau for a year.

Upon his graduation from Dickinson School of Law in 1946, Williams taught for seven years at that institution. He has written several articles which have appeared in the Dickinson Law Review. He is also co-author with Dr. Frank Radice of the business administration department of a textbook on business law published in 1975. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Williams is married to the former Kathryn Blake. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds a master's degree from Shippensburg State College. The Williams have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Leslie B. Aronson, a graduate of the University of Vermont, and a son, William G., Jr. who graduated from Wilbraham Academy, Massachusetts, and attended BSC after service in Vietnam.



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Schuylkill Hall spirits profs

by CHESLEY HARRIS

While many of us are spiriting in our respective dorms, Schuylkill Hall has decided to spirit professors, as well as residents. It all came about when Lynda Zyla, assistant dean, thought of the idea in a meeting.

David Girton, Senior RA, hopes this will make profs more aware of what goes on in dormitories, especially those co-ed. "Many professors believe there is nothing constructive going on in the dorms." It is hoped that this program will help professors better understand dormitory life.

Hall Council is organizing this event. Each wing was to elect a professor who they wished to spirit. Taking a small collection on the wing, the wing representative would then buy

small gifts.

One resident said, "A simple gift would be a small note with fifty cents attached saying - Go to the union and have coffee and danish on us."

Professors who have been asked to participate in this event are: Dean Forsyth, dean of Arts and Sciences; Michael Lynn, Business Administration; Jim Neiswender, Educational Studies and Services; James Whitmer, history and Peter Bohling, economics.

The spiriting of the prof will coincide with each wings spiriting. Spirited profs will be asked to attend the floors' Christmas party.

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Swimming roundup

Cole and Dardaris lead ; women victory

by CINDY PECK

In recent men's swimming action, BSC lost to Bucknell 76-37 and defeated Towson State 45-68 on Saturday.

BUCKNELL CONTEST

The BSC team of Reik Foust, John Conte, Randy Spence and Tim Briddes placed third in the 400 yd. medley relay. Pete Dardaris set a new team record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 10:28.30 that was good for second place. He erased the record previously held by teammate Bill Wolfe.

Jeff Baskin took second place in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:51.36, and Frank Jacoby captured the fourth spot.

"Jeff's time shows a lot of promise," commented BSC Coach Eli McLaughlin. "He

swam an outstanding race in the 500 yd. freestyle, too."

Spence and Briddes placed third and fourth respectively in the 50 yd. freestyle, while Conte took a third in the 200 yd. individual medley.

Junior Tom Cole showed top form in one meter diving when he set a new team record earning a total of 259.45 points.

The previous record was set in 1975 by Pete Campagna. Scott Wiegand and Eric Slingerland placed third and fourth respectively in the event.

In the 400 yd. free relay, the team of Baskin, Wolfe, Dardaris and Phil Spampinato took third with a time of 3:27.64, while Weigand, Glenn Miller, Mike Henderson and Jeff Ludroff teamed up to place fourth with a time of 4:01.37.

Spampinato captured third

place in the 200 yd. butterfly, while Wolfe placed fifth. Briddes also took a third in the 100 yd. freestyle and Jacoby and Henderson placed fifth and sixth respectively. Dardaris just missed qualifying for nationals in the 200 yd. backstroke when he took first, clocking 2:01.20. Spence came in third.

Baskin took first for the Huskies in the 500 yd. freestyle, while Conte also earned the top spot in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Cole again took first in three meter diving, with Wiegand and Slingerland taking third and fifth respectively.

"I felt that the whole team was very competitive against Bucknell, who is the defending champion of the East Coast Conference," stated McLaughlin.

TOWSON WIN

Foust, Conte, Spence, and Baskin started the Huskies off right against Towson when they swam to a first place finish in the 400 yd. medley relay; their time was 3:47.22. In the 100 yd. freestyle, Wolfe took first with a time of 10:41.12 and Miller placed second with a 11:40.98 time.

Placing second in the 200 yd. freestyle was Baskin, while Foust followed at third. Jacoby and Briddes took second and third in the 50 yd. freestyle, while Dardaris was clocked at 2:04.52 in the 200 yd. individual medley to set a new team record. The record had been held by graduate assistant coach Wayne Richards.

Cole took a first in one meter

diving, while teammate Slingerland placed second. In three meter diving, Cole took second, Wiegand placed third, and Slingerland came in fifth. Spence and Spampinato took second and third respectively in the 200 yd. butterfly, while Briddes and Jacoby placed second and third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Team captain Dardaris placed first in the 200 yd. backstroke with a clocking of 2:01.98, while Foust was right behind him in second place. In the 500 yd. freestyle, Baskin, Wolfe, and Miller finished second, third and fourth respectively for the Huskies, while Conte came in second in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The team of Briddes, Wolfe, Spampinato and Dardaris placed first in the 400 yd. freestyle relay with a time of 3:27.75.

"Everything was in our favor," commented Dardaris. "We were too psyched to let anyone beat us."

Women Down ESSC

The women's swimming and diving team added another win to their record when they defeated East Stroudsburg 91-49 on Dec. 5.

Starting off with a first place for BSC was the team of JoAnne Kitt, Vickie Orme, Sue Brophy and Leah Stratton in the 200 yd. medley relay with a time of 1:56.79. In the 500 yd. freestyle, LeeAnn Pietrzykoski was timed at 5:41.54 to win first place, while Nancy Semisch took second and Jennifer Delia took fourth.

Linda Smith took first in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:22.42, and Sherry Hildebrand and Cyndy Curry placed third and fourth respectively. Stratton took first in the 100 yd. freestyle, while Ann Fadner captured second.

In the 50 yd. backstroke, Kitt placed first with a time of 29.20, and Gail Hickey and Peggy Laird took third and fourth respectively. Orme nabbed first place in the 50 yd. breaststroke with a time of 34.22, while Cathy Stemmler and Lyndi Crane came in second and fourth for the Huskies.

Brophy came in first for the Huskies with a time of 1:02.82 in the 100 yd. butterfly, while Stratton and Delia took third and fourth. Ann Fadner took a second in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 26.60, while Danner took fourth. Kitt captured another first place, in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Hickey came in fourth.

Linda Smith came in first in the 100 yd. individual medley with a time of 1:05.19, and Laird took third. Stratton placed first in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 2:03.1, and Brophy was the winner in the 50 yd. butterfly with a time of 28.42.

Vickie Orme came in first in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:15.60, while Stemmler and Curry took second and fourth.

Wrestlers grab 2nd in tourney

BSC's Gibbes Johnson surprised the crowd at Lehigh University's Annual wrestling tournament this past weekend. Johnson, unseeded at the tournament, decided Lehigh's Dennis Reed, who seeded second for the tournament and is ranked fourth nationally.

The Husky grapplers placed second in the prestigious tournament, accumulating 109 points, behind Lehigh's first place finish with 149 1/4 points. Lehigh's Brown at 190 lbs. was voted outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Currently, BSC is ranked 14th nationally, while Lehigh is ranked sixth. This should improve BSC's position in the rankings.

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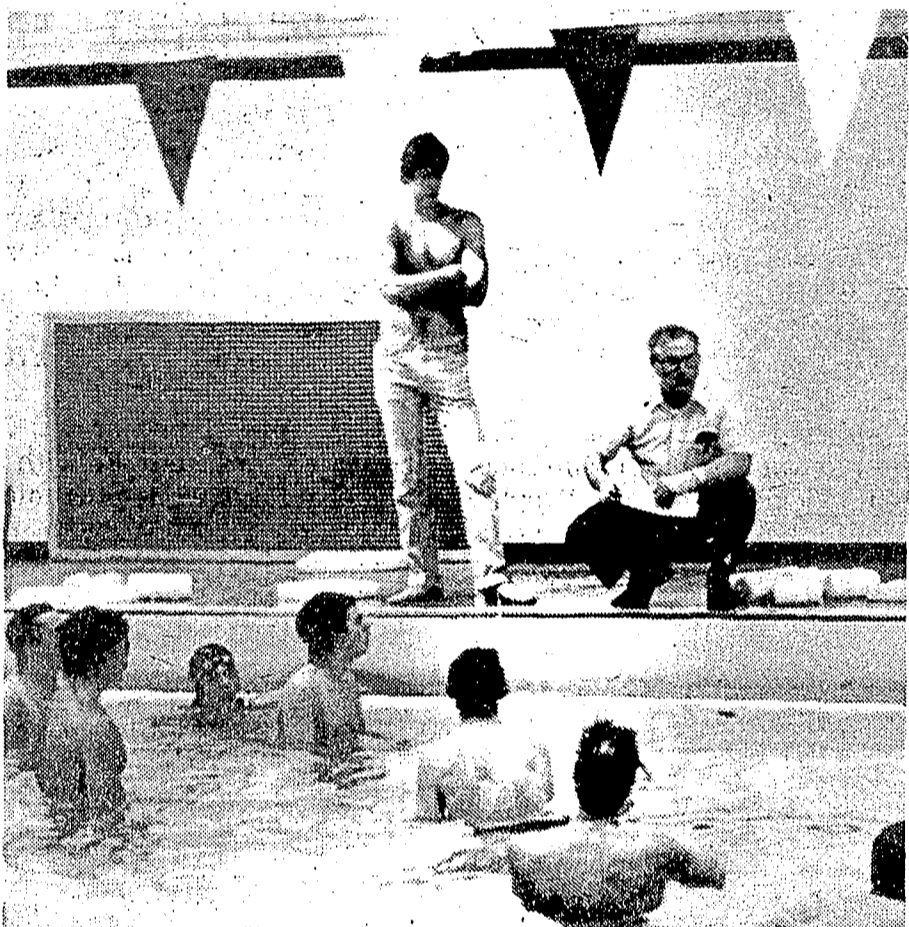
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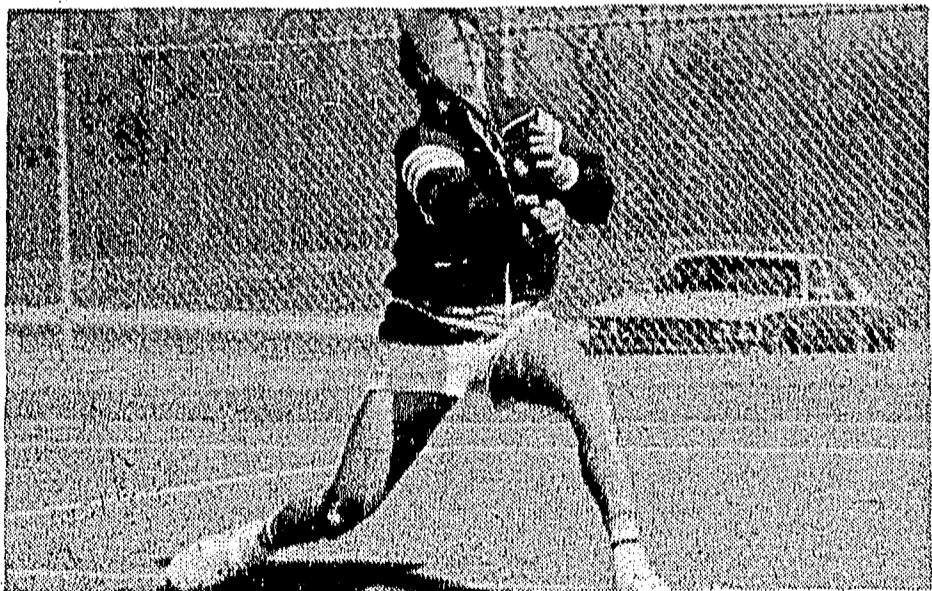
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Women's basketball tournament

Two named to all-star team; Huskies take second

by KEVIN KODISH
Led by the strong performances of P.C. Lyons and Mindy Lerit, the BSC women's basketball team placed second in the first ever Four States Invitational tournament held last weekend in Nelson Fieldhouse.

Lyons and Lerit were rewarded for their play as they were chosen as members of an All-Tourney team. Other All-Stars included: Dawn Kinghorn of Trenton, Judy Watkins of Ithaca and Carolyn Huston of Salisbury. The MVP of the tournament was Ithaca's Faith Colter.

Opening night action found Ithaca bombing Salisbury 93-75, and Bloomsburg dropping Trenton 68-42. The Huskies then lost in the championship game to Ithaca by a 64-58 score, while Trenton edged Salisbury 60-58 for third place honors.

HUSKIES OPENING GAME

To reach the finals, the Huskies had to deal with a young Trenton team.

Trenton scored the first four

points of the game before BSC's Lerit tied the game with two driving lay-ups, the second of which followed her own steal.

After a TSC free throw, Trina Knittel put BSC up for the first time, 6-5. The Huskies then surrendered two field goals before unleashing a barrage of nine unanswered points. This set the Bloomsburg lead at 15-9, and Trenton could get no closer than three points in the rest of the game.

The locals used a full court press and applied pressure to the young TSC guards to get the win. Head Coach Sue Hibbs had these thoughts on the opening night win, "I think we recovered from our first-game jitters and played some good basketball. Their (Trenton) inexperience showed up and the home court helped, too."

The top point getters for BSC were Lerit and Gail Hopkins, each netting 12 points. Maria Kelokates had 12 in the losing cause.

FINALS VERSUS ITHACA

The hosts started the championship game like they

really meant business. Knittel, Lerit and Lyons all dropped buckets to give the Huskies an early 6-0 lead with 12:23 to go in the first half.

The Ithaca Bombers got on the board with a free throw and then the two teams exchanged field goals to set the score at 8-3.

When Knittel and Sally Houser connected for the Huskies, the score was 12-3 and the host team threatened to make a joke of the title game.

But, unfortunately for the locals, Faith Colter came to play basketball. Ithaca's junior standout pumped in 14 of her game-high 20 points in the first half to lead an Ithaca surge that cut the Husky advantage to 32-31 at the half.

The visitors from New York continued to come right at the Huskies in the second half, as

Maureen Skovrinski and Jill Eppolito canned baskets to put Ithaca up on top by a 35-32 count.

Loretta Sutcliffe then layed one in for BSC, but Eppolito answered with a pretty move and a lay-up to give the Bombers their 3-point lead back at 37-34.

BSC was able to get back on top briefly when Cheryl Sedlak and Knittel each scored. Kim Cheyney of Ithaca quickly changed that, however, as she scored an 18-footer to give IC the lead with 16:27 to go.

The Bombers were able to pull out to an eight point advantage, 48-40, when Colter hit a jumper with 11:12 remaining.

It was at this point that the locals put on a surge of their own. The Huskies held their opponents scoreless for the next

4:40 while reeling off 11 straight points to forge into a 51-48 advantage.

Bloomsburg could only keep the lead for 42 seconds though, because Kathy Foto put a set shot in to give the advantage back to Ithaca with 6:13 left.

Sutcliffe managed to knot the contest at 52-all, but three straight Bomber baskets put the game out of reach.

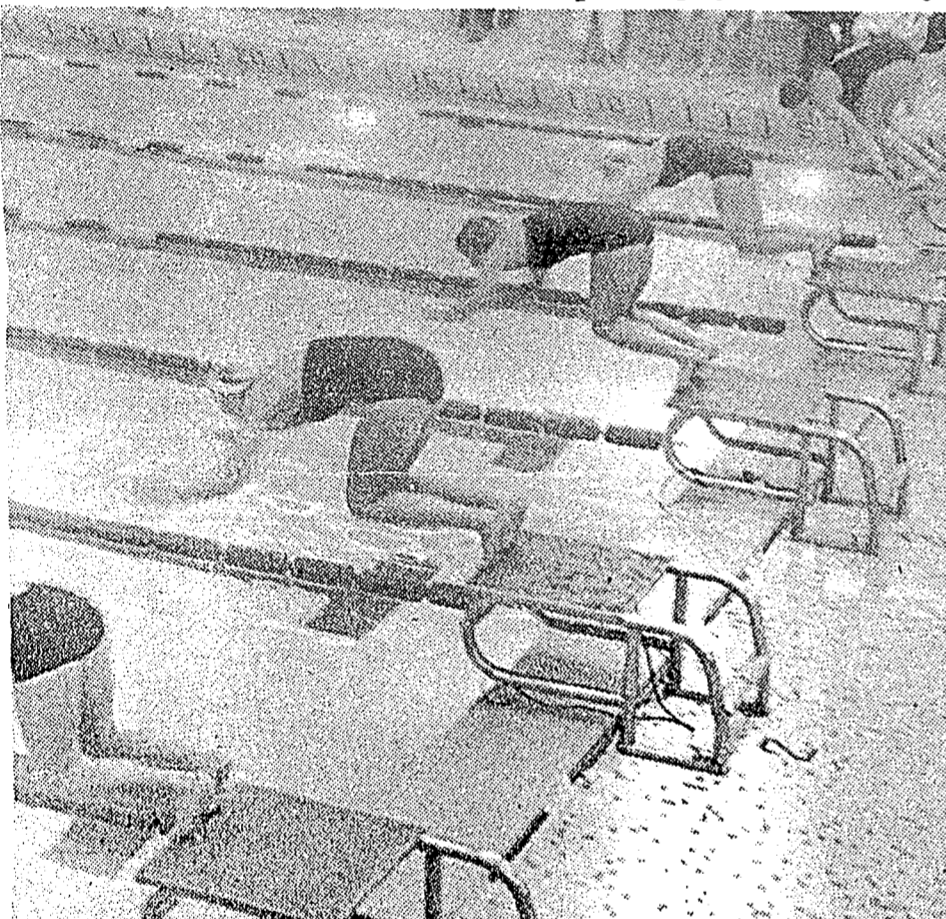
High scorer for the Huskies was Lerit with 17 points; Lyons chipped in 12.

Fouls proved to be a thorn in the locals' side as four players had to leave the game with five personals.

The Huskies record for the season now stands at 2-1. They won't return to action until Jan. 12, when they will travel to Philadelphia to tangle with the Wildcats of Villanova.



MISSION IMPOSSIBLE — Ithaca's Kathy Foto attempts to make a pass against the Husky defense. Applying pressure for BSC are, from left to right, Mindy Lerit, PC Lyons, Loretta Sutcliffe and Deb Chuhinka. (Photo by Nietz)



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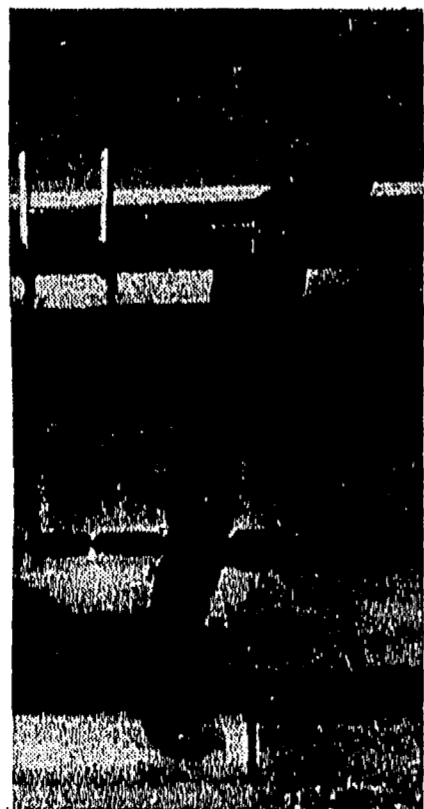
Women end intramurals with playoffs

Women's intramurals will wrap up the season with co-ed volleyball final playoffs this week. This sport began with 40 teams participating in a double elimination tournament and is ending with eight teams battling for the top spot.

The winners will be announced Wednesday night when the tournament draws to a close with the last playoff game.

The bowling of champions were determined from seven teams through a double elimination tournament.

The reigning champs of -79-'80 are: Doreen Morgan, Joni Klinefelter, Liz Stack, Karen Walters, Karen Webb and Evan Riegel.



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