

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, January 18, 1980

37 Presidents featured in display

'80 Mock Convention underway

In April, 1980 the political science department and the CGA will sponsor the Fourth Simulated National Convention to be held at BSC.

The purposes of the conventions are to give students a learning experience in the art of politics, to draw up a platform and nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Speakers at past conventions have included: Gerald Ford, George McGovern, Frank Church, Lowell Weicker, Shirley Chisholm, etc. Somewhere between 1,300 and 1,600 students have participated in each of the events.

Each convention is organized and supervised by a staff of 20 to 30 students who act as a Steering Committee. Among the

efforts to be coordinated are: public relations, delegate recruitment, physical arrangements, speakers, film festival, campaign managers, dinners and finance.

Persons interested in participating in this event should contact James W. Percy, political science department, Bakeless 209, at 2208.

CAS ponders Bills effecting BSC

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will be pondering action concerning two concerns affecting the various state colleges.

On one hand, CAS is continuing with their efforts to get Senate Bill 542, the State System of Higher Education, and House Bill 1623, the deficiency appropriations bill passed.

On the other hand, CAS is also acting upon the possibility of a \$150 tuition increase for 1980-81.

Senate Bill 542, commonly known as the University Bill would combine the state colleges and university into an autonomous separate division from the Department of Education.

Benefits of the bill, currently in the Senate appropriations committee for approval, would change the colleges status to university and allow the college Presidents full fiscal control of their respective campuses.

The deficiency appropriations bill would provide approximately \$81 million to various state agencies to make up deficits in their 79-80 fiscal year budget.

The bill would provide \$2.7 million to the state colleges and Indiana University.

Senator Smith, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee is currently opposing passage of both bills, according to CAS officials.

The State College and

University Directors (SCUD Board) recommended a \$150 tuition increase. Along with possible rises in room and board costs, the total increase is expected at approximately 16 percent while, at the same time, the state is planning an 8.5 percent increase.

Students interested in aiding the passage of the bills, or interested in helping CAS should stop by the CAS office, third floor Kehr Union between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Teachers Test is Feb. 16

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at BSC on February 16, 1980.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation

requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and

The Kehr Union, Bloomsburg State College, announces the opening of a new Bicentennial exhibition that spotlights the inaugurations of thirty-seven presidents from George Washington to Gerald Ford. Organized and produced by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, the exhibit will open on Jan. 19 and will be on view through Feb. 17.

INAUGURAL STORY covers each inauguration in turn, and contrasts the simpler early ceremonies with the complex ones held now. Louise Durbin, who organized and researched the exhibition has highlighted the most interesting aspects of each of the inaugurations.

Each president brought a unique nature to their own inaugurations. For instance, Lady Bird Johnson had a special role in the 1965 inauguration. She held the family Bible, while Chief Justice Warren administered the oath of office for her husband. It was the first time a president's wife had a role in the inauguration and President Jefferson's inaugural was the first ever held in Washington D.C.

Juan Cruz, a Spanish artist, is currently showing his oil paintings in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union at BSC. The exhibit, which is free of charge to anyone interested, will be on display from Jan. 8 through Feb. 2.

Cruz, a 25-year-old born in the Basque region of northern Spain, started drawing at the age of five and moved on to painting without any formal training at the age of eight. He presently resides in Barcelona where he combines military and artistic careers to paint landscapes, still lifes and portraits.

From the Archives

Cadaver requested

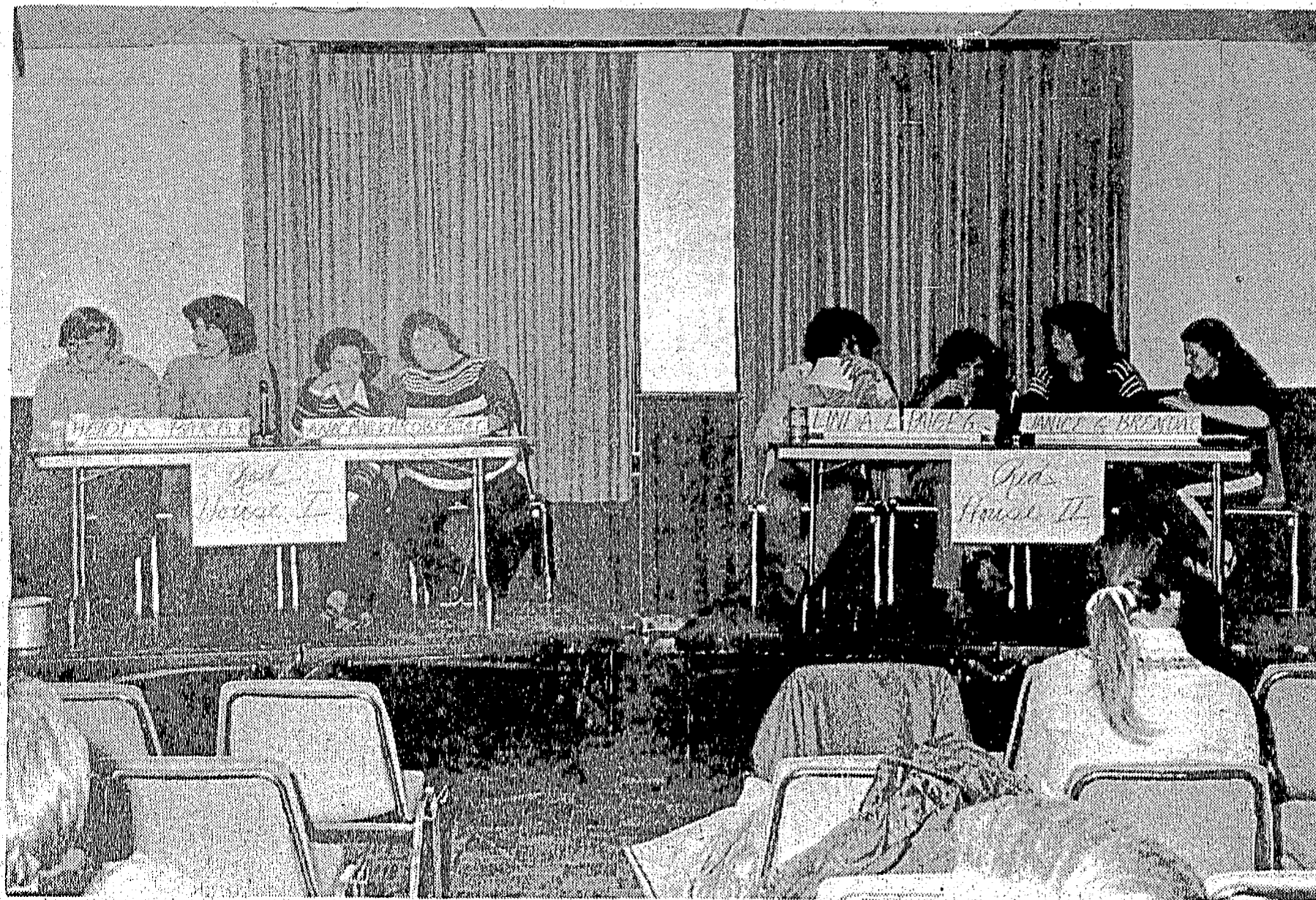
R. W. FROMM

A cadaver at Bloomsburg!

Down through the years students have made many requests and demands of the faculty and administrators that could be thought of as extraordinary. One such request — for a cadaver — was made by fifteen biology students in the 1911-12 school year. As was often the case in those days, the decision rested with the board of trustees; part of its minutes from a Jan. 8, 1912 meeting follow. Dr. Waller was the principal (tantamount to our president today) and Mr. Hartline was professor of biological sciences:

Waller said that he wished to present to the board not a request by Hartline but an inquiry the nature of which was as follows: there were fifteen medical preparatory students and they were all good students who could be trusted. Hartline wished to know if the board would consider a request to obtain a cadaver for the purpose of dissection. The cost would be \$35 for the body, and transportation. Hartline said that the room in the basement of Science Hall now used for the cats could also be used for this other purpose. A bond in the sum of \$1200 would be required to assure the proper and respectful disposal of the remains after the body had served the purpose of the students. This matter was discussed by the board and it was considered not prudent.

The Campus Voice would like to apologize for a printing error in last Wednesday's edition concerning WBSC, the campus radio station. The article should have stated that the station expects 50 percent improvement with the utilization of the new transmitters.



COLLEGE BOWL is in full swing this semester at BSC. Here, in the first round, Red House I defeated Red House II. In the second round, Zeta Psi defeated The Campus Voice. The games are held every Mon. and Wed. nights at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose rooms of the Union.

Guest Editorial

Fight education costs

Many students going to the library searching for certain periodicals and newspapers find that subscriptions have been canceled.

After talking with some professors we were told that there may be other cutbacks in the future. We approached some students about their feelings on these circumstances. We were told "You can't fight city hall or political government."

We feel cutting back of funds for higher education is shocking. Many students in their course of study must use three or four, and some even more, articles from different newspapers or periodicals.

Educational expenses are so high now that everyday college expenses such as tuition, books, meals, room and board, and travel expenses are all that most students can afford. To have three or four newspapers or periodicals delivered to their address is impossible.

Students, we must put a stop to this now before politicians cut back on more college essentials. The best way to stop this is for you, your parents and friends to write to your political representative in Harrisburg. Don't wait. Do it now before it is too late. Put a stop to these educational monetary cutbacks now. You can fight politics this way. Let your opinion be known in Harrisburg.

EARL WARNER

Bits-n-Pieces

Phi Sigma who?

by HOE BOSEVICH

On Monday, Jan. 21, and Wednesday, Jan. 23, Phi Sigma Pi will be holding their rush meetings in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse at 9:00 p.m. Anyone with 16 to 96 credits, an overall cumulative average of at least 2.75, and a 3.0 or better last semester is cordially invited to come and meet the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi and see what they have to offer.

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity on campus, and probably one of the least

recognized in relation to its size and activities. Phi Sigma Pi started out as a social fraternity back in 1916. Since that time it has grown and undergone several major changes. In 1931 Phi Sigma Pi became a professional education fraternity for education majors. Then in 1965 it changed into a national honor fraternity for liberal arts and education students. The most recent change came in 1978 when Phi Sigma Pi turned coed. The addition of women into the

(continued on page five)



Editorial Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters must be typed on a 60-character line and be in the Voice office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesdays to be included in a Friday edition. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the brothers of Phi Sigma XI, proudly announce our new affiliation with the national fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpho Chi Rho is a medium-sized national fraternity with most of its chapters concentrated in the Northeastern part of the country. Nearby chapters include chapters



located at Penn State, Clarion State, Lehigh University, East Stroudsburg State and many others throughout the country.

The brotherhood of Phi Sigma XI choose to be affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho because the

goals and priorities of Alpha Chi Rho are basically the same as those of our local brotherhood. These goals include brotherhood, social involvement, and service.

From this point forward, our brotherhood shall be known as the Phi Sigma XI chapter of Alpha Chi Rho. It must be stressed, however, that throughout our colonization period we shall remain as active on campus as we have been in the past. The only thing we have changed is our name, not our goals.

Sincerely,

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA CHI RHO

Student hits the Heights

by

JULIE B. BREITENBERG

"Never fly higher than you wish to fall." This is the motto that Steve Wendt, a BSC senior, follows when he hang-glides.

Wendt taught himself the technique of hang-gliding in May, 1975 during his senior year in high school. Initially, Wendt did not get any formal training. Rather, he began by running down roads with his kite on, gradually working up to higher altitudes for take-off.

When flying, Wendt is clad in a body harness which holds the kite, a helmet and a parachute for safety precautions.

Wendt's kite, or rogalla wing, has a wing span of 33 feet; this is average size. The kite, made of dacron sail cloth and air craft aluminum tubing, weighs about 45 pounds. This is Wendt's fourth kite. Kites range from around \$900 to \$1500.

Wendt is a registered member of the United States Hang Gliding Association (USHGA) as a level three pilot, the second highest ranking attainable.

The USHGA's all-time duration record for hang gliding is 20,000 feet for 14 hours; Wendt's personal record is 1,500 feet for 30 minutes.

Wendt talked about several different ways to hang-glide, several of which he has tried. One method is by being towed by a boat, snowmobile or car,

Wendt's only injury, a separated shoulder, occurred while being towed by a snowmobile. He explained that being towed, as opposed to jumping off a cliff or platform, involves more variables. Primarily, the pilot becomes dependent on the person towing, trusting that person for the speed, height and landing of the flight.

The major cause of accidents are "pilots flying over their ability," according to Wendt. That is, those hang gliders who attempt heights and - or maneuvers that they are not yet prepared to undertake. Pilots must practice before they attempt higher levels. According to Wendt, hang gliding is as safe as any sport," provided beginners receive proper training prior to their first flight.

Ground school, which costs approximately \$50, includes background information in a class room atmosphere as well

as the practical aspect of hang gliding. The lesson is for one day. The beginner will run with a kite on, take-off, and land. These skills should be "practiced until mastered," according to Wendt, prior to undertaking more difficult maneuvers. Wendt said the best place to go for ground school is Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the same area used by the Wright Brothers. In the immediate area, however, there are no real schools. The closest places to receive instruction are Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Wendt usually flies at three local sites, Council Cup near Berwick, Jonestown Mountain and near May's Drive-In on Route 11.

Wendt said his most unusual experience occurred when he was flying close to a ridge and high winds picked up one side of his kite. This caused him to land in the trees from where he had to be rescued.

(continued on page five)

No raise in rates

Although the minimum wage has increased with a \$.20 pay raise, student employment rates will not increase.

Based upon the recommendation of chief administrators of the five budget areas, the Financial Aid Office

has been instructed to continue the student employment rate of compensation at the current rate of \$2.90 an hour for undergraduates and \$3.50 an hour for graduate students. This will be effective January 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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WE NEED HELP!!

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.

NEWS

Global News

A White House official claimed this week that the Carter Administration cannot support U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan.

Earlier this week, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher traveled to Europe to consult with U.S. allies about a possible boycott of the Olympic Games and joint military and economic aid to Pakistan.

If granted Congressional approval, Carter would approve

a tentatively scheduled sum of \$400 million in military and economic aid to Pakistan.

The Soviet Union recently killed America's request to the United Nations for economic sanctions against Iran.

Newspapers in Afghanistan carried reports of heavy fighting throughout the country's countryside, some near the mountainous Central Asian nation's border with the Soviet Union.

According to one report, 4,000

Afghans had been killed since the beginning of the Soviet invasion.

American correspondents to Iran were forced to leave the country and halt coverage of events there, because the Iranian government has deemed their coverage biased and corrupt.

Earlier this week, Ayatollah Khomeini's views of the correspondents coverage was released, which has led to the eviction of the media.

Keystone News

Rep. Daniel Flood may be retried on charges of bribery and conspiracy. U. S. District Judge Oliver Gasch will preside at a competency hearing for the ailing congressman.

Flood, 76, was reported in stable condition this week at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital in Arlington, Va. where he is undergoing tests, according to hospital spokesmen.

Four children died in a fire of undetermined origin this week which destroyed a former company house in Centerville.

Six adults and two other youngsters escaped the blaze which erupted around 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

In Featherville, 12 Conrail freight cars derailed forcing the evacuation of 200 people due to a fire around one of the cars.

The car on fire contained a flammable chemical, denatured alcohol, but was readily kept under control by local firemen.

College Briefs

from Collegiate Headlines:

Those who break the law at Washington State U. are often sentenced to confess to their crimes in newspaper ads. The cost of the ad is then deducted from the fine levied against bookstore shoplifters or vandals. The ads don't have to be signed and some people, including the student newspaper editor, don't believe they serve as a deterrent to further crime.

Unhappy with a student newspaper series which reported that his players don't have much time for academics, Florida State U. Football Coach Bobby Bowden challenged the Florida Flambeau to compare the team's grade point average with that of all students. The Flambeau accepted the challenge, and found out the overall student average in the fall of 1978 was 2.62 while the football team's average was 2.3.

The editor of the Indiana U. of Pennsylvania student newspaper resigned her position so she could continue to serve as a leader of student group fighting the appointment of a controversial man to the university's board of trustees. The student said her decision was prompted by staff complaints that holding both posts would be unethical.

The Tacoma (Wash.) Community College student newspaper printed a special year-end edition to apologize for a humor issue, which was to have been the final paper. In an editorial, the student editor took full responsibility for an article and picture poking fun at overweight women, which many found offensive. The special edition included a full-page "dart-board" sketch of the editor, for use by those who were offended.

A picture of students accompanying an article on increased drug usage led to the destruction of 2,000 Satellite Beach (Fla.) High School papers. The school principal destroyed the issues because he

said the picture was libelous because students were identifiable even though student editors had blocked out the eyes of those pictured. The student editor said he was "stunned" by the action and believes it violated the paper's First Amendment Rights.

Oklahoma State U. police are investigating the unauthorized insertion of material concerning the Iranian crisis in issues of that school's student newspaper. The propaganda was stuffed in papers which had been delivered to the student union.

Although it hasn't received major media attention, a bill now before the U.S. Senate could significantly change the structure of federal aid to higher education, greatly increasing it in the process.

As overwhelmingly passed by the House, the measure would increase federal aid to colleges by 50 percent and make financial assistance available to more college students as well. It would gradually lift the "half-cost" standard, under which the maximum student grant cannot exceed one-half the cost of

attending college, to a 70 percent standard by 1985-86. At the same time, it raises the \$1,800 ceiling on grants to \$2,520 a year.

Those changes are designed to help low-income students attending public schools, while another section makes aid available to adult students, including workers changing careers, veterans and displaced homemakers. The legislation also appropriates funds for renovation of existing facilities, construction of new ones and improvement of college libraries.

The measure, said to cost as much as \$50 billion, is opposed by the Carter administration which is working to lower that price tag. It is said to have a good chance of passing the Senate anyway.

Help Prevent Birth Defects

March of Dimes

ATTENTION: Male Psychology or Sociology Majors or Junior or Senior class standing. Internship available at the Columbia County Juvenile Probation Office, 591 West Main Street, Bloomsburg. To supervise Community Service Program for young male offenders on Saturday for 6 hours. For more information call Clay Yeager 784-1991 ext. 45 or 68 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Millers

Your Hallmark Card Center

6 W. Main St., Bloomsburg

The BSC Maroon and Gold band was one of several organizations aiding last weekend's "Americanism March" in Millville. The march, which included several organizations and town citizens, was prompted as a reaction to recent world events, particularly the hostages of Iran.

Nine stores and an apartment complex were damaged in a recent Williamsport fire. The blaze burned nearly eight hours Saturday before being brought to control around 11 p.m.

The fire, which gutted most of a city block, displaced about 100 persons. One spectator died of an apparent heart attack.

ARS sponsors ski trip

ARS is sponsoring a ski trip to Camelback on Thursday, Jan. 24. A bus will be leaving Elwell at 3:30 p.m. and skiing will be from 5-10 p.m.

Prices include a non-refundable \$1.00 at sign-up time for transportation and group rates are available at the slope. Lift tickets and equipment rentals are \$6.00 each, respectively.

Sign-up is at the Information Desk of the Union.

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BEER TALK

Just what would be listed on beer labels if brewers were required to list ingredients? According to a Busch spokesman, if proposals now before the Food and Drug Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms were enacted, consumers would be comparing these lists:

Budweiser — brewed from water, rice, hops, barley malt and yeast.

Miller High Life — brewed from water, corn, corn syrup, modified hop extract, barley malt, yeast, propylene glycol, alginic acid, papain and potassium metabisulfite as an antioxidant.

And for the reduced-calorie, or "light" beers:

Anheuser - Busch Natural Light (the ingredient list would be identical to Budweiser's) - brewed from water, rice, hops, barley malt and yeast.

Miller Lite — brewed from water, corn syrup, modified hop extract, barley malt, yeast, propylene glycol, alginic acid, papain, amyloglucosidase and potassium metabisulfite as an antioxidant.

Busch says it brews with natural hops and uses brown bottles to protect beer from the damaging effects of light. Miller, according to Busch, uses a hop extract prepared by chemically treating hops with boron hydride. The chemical hop extract is supposed to protect Miller High Life when it is exposed to light in its clear bottle.

Busch also says Miller adds propylene glycol alginic acid (extracted from seaweed with propylene oxide) to its beers as a foam stabilizer while Anheuser Busch's foam is produced through a "natural" brewing process.

The amyloglucosidase? That's a fungal enzyme food additive that Busch says Miller uses to reduce the carbohydrates in its Lite beer. Busch says it adds malt to its Natural light fermenter mixture to accomplish the same thing.

The Busch spokesman said that tannin, used by the St. Louis-based brewer to "chillproof" its beers, is settled out of the beer during the process and would not be listed as an ingredient on labels. And anyway, says Busch, tannin is a natural plant substance found in many foods, including grapes, nuts, tea and cereal grains. Miller, meanwhile, calls tannin a "processed chemical additive."

Daring young men of piano

by FAY A. WALTER

"These two young men are princes of the piano, from a different world, indeed from a different era. When the two begin to play, there is magic in their harmony and coordination — such an understanding, complete, identical manner of phrasing, breathing, trilling, playing with, through and over each other!" Joachim Kaiser, Germany's most respected critic, offered those complimentary statements about Anthony and Joseph Paratore.

Indeed, continuous praise has been given to the Paratore brothers — a piano duo who, next week, will be providing an evening of entertainment in Haas Auditorium. They have obviously earned their reputation as startling performers of the piano as they have inspired their audiences to ovations, to receptions, and to autograph sessions.

These young musicians combine art as well as entertainment to achieve maximum results in their duo

piano playing. At one piano or two, they use four hands to create an explosive expression that bewilders their listeners.

"Their attacks are perfectly coordinated; there is never any of the kerplunk that can make two-piano playing so irritating at times." Albert Goldbert of the Los Angeles Times continues, "Each of the pianists commands a fluent technique; and the blood relationship and similarity of training seems to account for the compatibility of styles; it is hard to tell where one begins and the other leaves off."

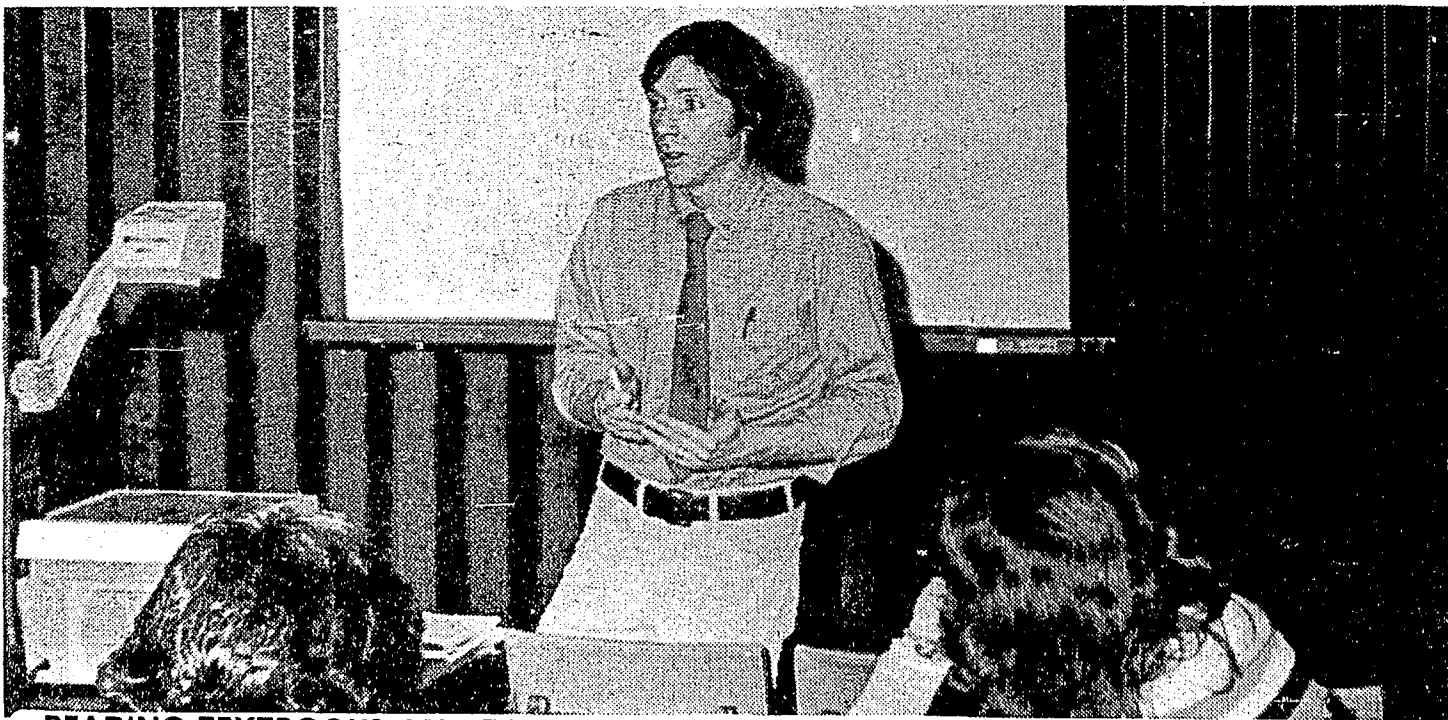
Capturing audiences in London, Paris, Munich, Chicago, and New York, the Paratore brothers have swept like a hurricane through the concert halls since 1974. In that year, they received the first prize award at the ARD International Music Competition of the German Broadcasting Network. This was the first time American duo-pianists have been so honored. They perform with

1,000 percent synchronization and as said time and time again: "Wherever the young pianists play, audiences and critics alike fall under the spell of their brilliant music-making and their personal charm."

Born in Boston, the Paratore musicians had successful tours in North America and Europe last season. After their return to Munich, the Munich Tageszeitung said, "Now they have given their first independent concert here and one knew immediately that the First Prize was given to the right contestants." On Thursday, Jan. 24, this dynamic duo will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased for \$4.00 each at the Information Desk or get two free with a BSC I.D.

The Paratoces have appeared twice on NBC's Today program, on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson and repeatedly on network television. Their most recent recording for New

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READING TEXTBOOKS AND TAKING LECTURE NOTES was the topic discussed at the Student Development program Monday night. This is the first of a series of topics to be featured throughout the semester.

Anthony and Joseph Paratore

Duo - Pianists

January 24
8:15 P.M.
Haas Center



Tickets Free With I.D.
KUB Information Desk
389-3902

COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

President re-elected

Bill Yodock, an equipment operator in the maintenance department at Bloomsburg State College, has been re-elected President of Local 2361 of the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) on the local campus.


Other officers for the 1979-80 college year include: vice president - Linda Long; secretary - Rosemary McGrady; treasurer - Charlie Tyson; executive board

member - Doyle Acornley; trustee - Dorothy Sittler; and sergeant-at-arms Hubert "Curly" Rescorla.

Since the union has been on the Bloomsburg campus many benefits have been gained in the area of health and management - employee relations, according to reelected secretary Rosemary McGrady. "Management has been very cooperative with us," states Yodock.

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Save Money: Conserve Energy

HOW TO CONSERVE HOME LIGHTING ENERGY

Remember that the amount of light given by a bulb is not measured by its wattage. For example, a 100-watt bulb will give you 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs without using up more energy.

Every light-bulb wrapper states its amount of lumens (the unit of light measurement), so be sure to read the wrappers to get the most light for the same amount of wattage.

Spread light evenly around a room.

Fluorescent lights are cheaper, give five times more light, and last 10 times as long as ordinary incandescent bulbs.

Use shades on all light bulbs and try to place them where

they don't reflect on shiny surfaces, TV screens and framed glass on the walls.

Buy lampshades with white inner liners.

Buy lampshades that are open at the top as well as at the bottom. This provides more light to the entire room and spreads it more evenly.

Table lamps should be placed so that the bottom of the shade is at the average eye level of a seated person — about 40" from the floor.

Study lamps should be placed so that the bulb is about one foot back from the front of the desk and about 15" above the desk and to either the right or left of the reader.

Turn off all lights when not being used.

Hit the Heights

(continued from page two)

When flying, Wendt said he has "keen senses" for his surroundings. "All I can hear is the rush of the wind through my sails."

Hang gliding has been gaining popularity recently. Statistics

prove this sport to be safer than snow skiing, provided, of course, the proper instructions are undertaken prior to flying.

In closing, Wendt expressed the enjoyment he feels when hang gliding, reminding those people interested that this sport is "as safe as you make it."

Interviews listed

Upcoming January interviews for seniors will include the following:

Jan. 23: Lodown City Board of Education

Leesburg, Va. (teacher candidates)

Jan. 24: Air Products and Chemicals

Allentown, Pa. (Computer Science Business background-Business Administration Computer Science background)

Jan. 30: Carnation Company

Los Angeles, Cal. (Sales Management Trainee)

Jan. 31: Burroughs Corp.

Paoli, Pa. (Systems Analyst)

Jan. 31: National Bank Examiners

Philadelphia, Pa. (Business related field 6 credits in Accounting)

Sign up sheets are available in the Career Development and Placement Center for these interviews.

Phi Sigma Pi

(continued from page two). fraternity has proven to be not only beneficial to the organization, but also has given a special touch of attractiveness to this unique fraternity.

Phi Sigma Pi is proud of its history and alumni. Several alumni who are still represented on this campus today are D.J. Waller Jr., Dr. Francis B. Haas, and William Boyd Sutliff. There are also many professors on this campus who are alumni of Phi Sigma Pi.

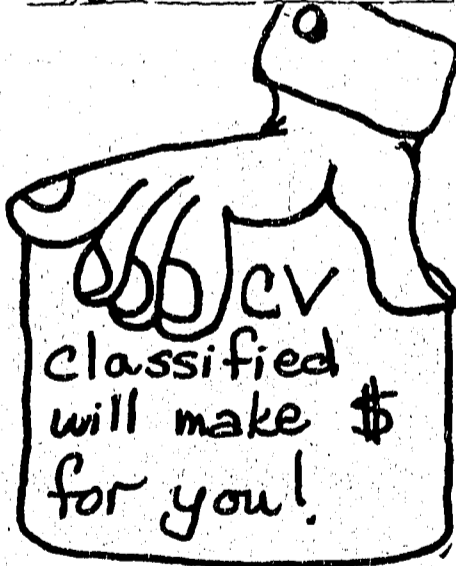
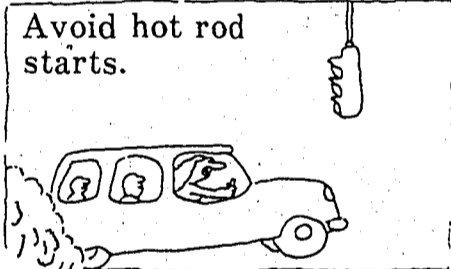
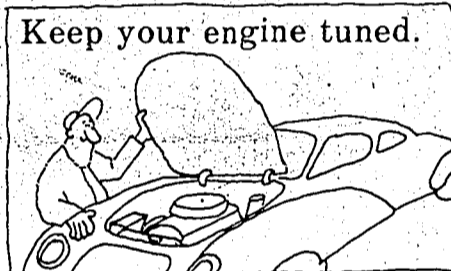
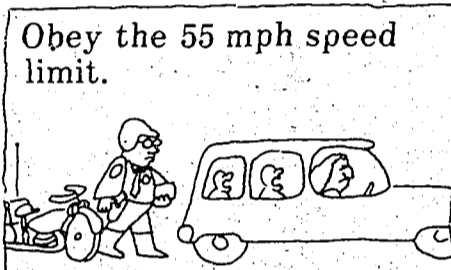
Phi Sigma Pi, under the direction of Richard Donald, has a present membership of 42; 19 females and 23 males. Several of the activities of the fraternity last semester included the adoption of a foster child, a hoagie sale fund raiser, a national convention, and a fraternity banquet. This semester the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi have many other

activities scheduled and would like to have you participate in them. So come meet them on Monday and Wednesday night and become a part of this fast-growing and active fraternity.



Cranberry Lake Jug Band, an oldtime down-home group, will play this Sun. night in the KUB at 9 p.m.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...



Classified

Classified Ads are Here! Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3 floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays. All ads must be pre-paid, at a near 2¢ a letter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Late registration ends at 4:30 Friday.

Last day to submit pass-fail options (Friday).

Record Sale ends at College Store Saturday.

Monday, Videoweeek begins - "The Mr. Bill Show"

BUSINESS EDUCATION 1980-81 SENIORS, a brief, important meeting of all Business Education students planning their Professional Semester for the 1980-81 academic year, Sutliff Hall 205, 4 p.m. Jan. 28, 1980.

INSTRUCTION on Guitar and Banjo, Contact Martin T. Filmore, P.O. 3834. Leave No. and name. \$3.00 an hour.

Collector wants CLASS rings (college, others) marked "K" wanted, any condition. Paying; Small - \$15, Medium - \$20, Large - \$40 more. Buying all "K" marked jewelry, chains, etc. Immediate payment. Keepsake, 7109 Circleview, St. Louis, Missouri 63123.

JOBS:

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The Ad Staff needs staff member to take care of downtown route. Anyone interested stop by office Tuesday or Sunday night, 3rd floor KUB.

Cartoonist needed for the Campus Voice, anyone interested please stop by.

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LOST: 2 Broadcast Pro. and Management Books, one blue and one gold. Would the person who took them from the Commons please drop them off in the Voice office, no questions asked.

PERSONALS:

Have your Bio-rhythm charted for one complete month of your choosing. Enclose your birthday, (date, month, year) month to be charted, \$2.00, mailing address. Send information to Box 97 KUB c/o Campus Voice.

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Years 1975-1979

The Decade in Review

by JANET RUSNAK
and
ROBERTA CLEMENS

As we stand on the threshold of the 80's memories of the 70's are still fresh in our minds. The 70's at BSC were a decade of many changes.

In the last issue of the Campus Voice of the 1970's, the years 1970-1974 were reviewed. Here is a year by year summary of the last half of the 70's.

1975

Old Waller Hall, on the sight of the present Lycoming Hall was demolished, and the construction of a new woman's dormitory began.

March — BSC wrestlers placed 2nd in state competition. Also, BSC hosted U.S. All-Stars vs Russian National Wrestling team.

September — Soccer team inaugurated its first season.

October — Jack Anderson, famous journalist, spoke at BSC Sha-na-na, The Buoys and Rare Earth appeared in concert.

1976

February — Bicentennial Dance Marathon held.

March — 1976 Mock Convention was held in Centennial gym. Sen. McGovern, Sen. William Proxmire and Sen. Lowell Weiker were the speakers. Morris Udall was

nominated as Democratic candidate for President.

September — BSC soccer team, in their second season finished fourth in Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. Lycoming Hall opened its doors. Big Name Entertainment included: Kenny Loggins, Poco, Peter Frampton, Kansas and Hall and Oates.

October — Sam Irvin spoke in Haas Auditorium.

1977

September — Leo Sayers performed in concert in Nelson Field House. A major Leak in the water system at BSC caused many problems to students. All water was turned off in the dorms for 2 days. The leak went undiscovered for 2 weeks.

October — The Outlaws appeared in the homecoming concert. Also Vincent Bugliosi, author of Helter Skelter and the prosecutor in the Manson trials spoke at Journalism Institute.

November — Housing on campus was realigned. Woman's dorms were Elwell, Columbia and Lycoming. Men's dorms were Luzerne, Northumberland and Montour. Schuylkill Hall remained co-ed.

December — A BSC student fell from the roof of Old Science Hall and died.

1978

February — Color ID's issued. Old black and white ones phased out. 15 inches of snow blanketed BSC. Gov. Shapp called a state of emergency. BSC closed for one and a half days. Flu epidemic hit BSC. Approximately 500 students treated at Infirmary. Dance Marathon raised \$9,000 for American Diabetes Association.

May — General Ed requirements changed.

September — Brian Sarris left his position as manager of the Scranton Commons. Joseph Winters replaced him. Also Maroon and Gold Apartments opened.

October — College opposed open parties. Off-Campus party policy drafted. Harry Chapin appeared in concert in Haas auditorium.

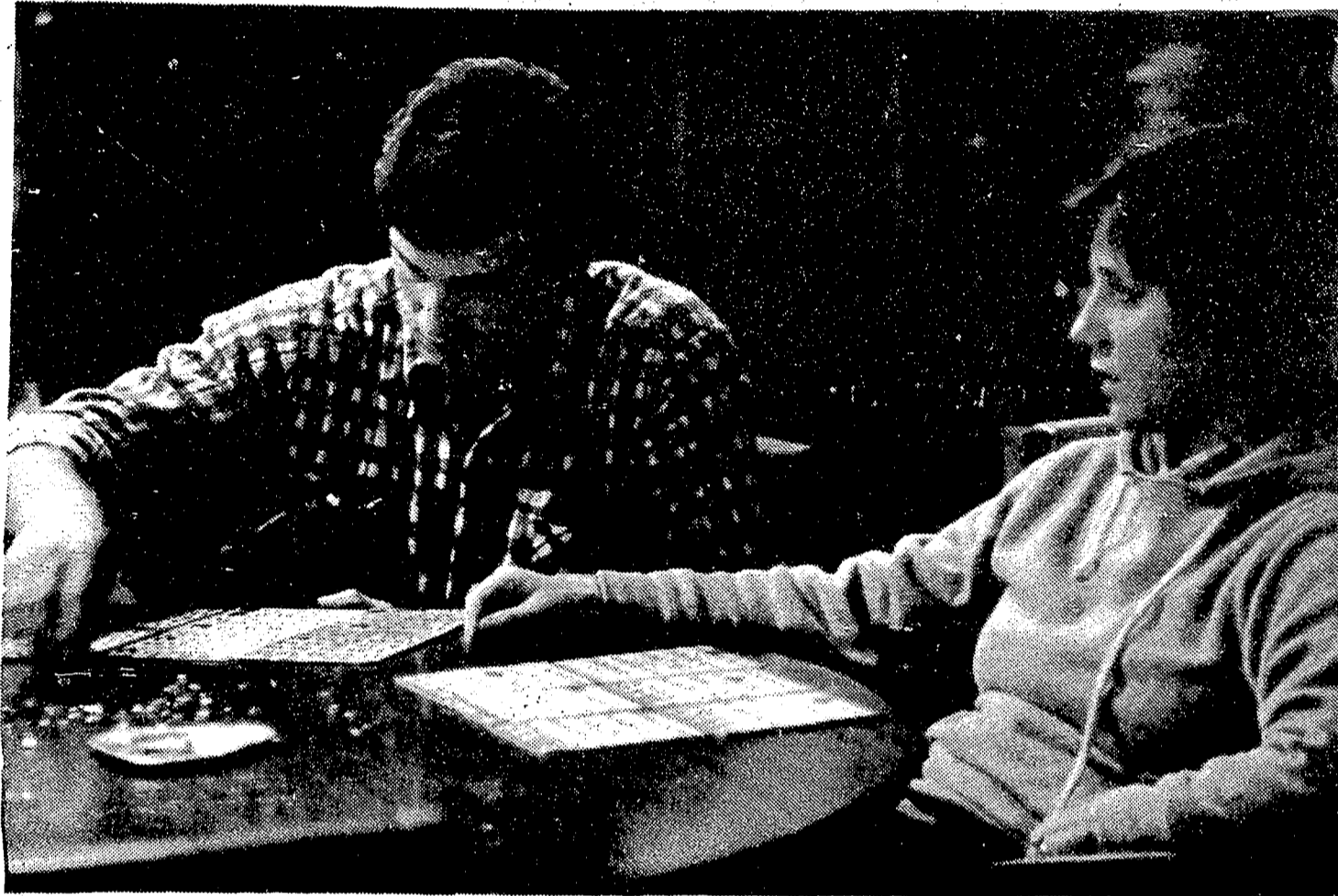
1979

February — Willard Bradley elected President of CGA also Dance Marathon raised \$10,000 for Easter Seals organization, Lambda Chi Alpha held national conclave, and BSC wrestlers ranked 12th in the nation. The team won PSAC Championship.

September — Officials cracked down on partying.

October — Tuition increase possible of \$200. Football standout Mike Morucci passes his 1,000 yards mark. Bettina Gregory, ABC TV correspondent spoke at Journalism Institute. America appeared in concert at the Nelson Field House. Mens tennis team ended season with a perfect record. Kehr Union Program Board hosted ACU-I conference. CAS initiated campus wide student strike to protest tuition hike. The strike took place on many state colleges across Pennsylvania.

November — BSC soccer team first in ECAC conference. Two men charged with rape of co-ed.



THE KEHR UNION PROGRAM BAND sponsors many extracurricular activities. These two students enjoy Bingo, which is run by the Program Board every Sunday night. Anyone interested in joining the Program Board should get in contact with Marianne Montague, advisor of the group, at 389-3304.

4,823
register
for spring

Although it might appear exaggerated, the number of full-time and part-time students who registered at the beginning of the semester totals 4,823 according to Tom L. Cooper, dean of admissions and records. Of that total, women outnumber the men 2,856 to 1,967.

"2,500 students live on campus."

Undergraduates account for 4,362, including 35 new freshmen, 69 new transfers and 29 new readmissions.

Campus residence halls are presently housing around 2,500 men and women this semester while another 1,700 are living in the Bloomsburg area.

The college is presently employing approximately 668 faculty, administrative and non-instructional personnel.

Brother pianists

(continued from page four)
World Records, "La Nuit des Tropiques" by Louis Moreau Gottschalk, part of a heritage collection of musical Americans, was enthusiastically received by the press on its release last season.

Don't miss the chance to see the doubled Paganini of the piano. Remember, tickets are free for BSC students. Join the audiences who have experienced the charming and amazing concerts of the accomplished Paratotes.

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BSC wrestlers nip Hofstra; record extended to 4-0

by LEE GARY VIVIAN

The Bloomsburg State College Husky wrestlers continued their impressive winning streak by defeating a strong Hofstra University squad 22-16.

The win gives BSC a definite lift in preparation for their Wednesday night showdown with rival, Clarion State College.

In the 118 pound bout, Husky wrestler Mike Nock suffered a neck injury in the second period but held on to a lead and managed an 11-7 win over Hofstra's Al De Stefanis.

At the 126-pound weight class, BSC's Don Reese won by forfeit due to the injury sustained by Hofstra's Jay Beiter in a match two weeks ago. Reese's win, along with Nock's, put BSC ahead 9-0.

BSC's Ed Fiorvanti was not quite as fortunate in his 134 pound bout, as he lost a decision to Lou Dionisio 3-1. This cut the Huskies' lead to 9-3.

Allan McCollum put BSC back

on their winning way with a superior decision over Martin Goldstein, 24-8. His win put BSC ahead 14-3.

HOFSTRA RALLIES

Hofstra then put together a string of victories which made the match close, beginning with Mike Hogan's major decision over Tom Fiorvanti, 10-1 at 150 pounds. John Sauerland followed with a win over BSC co-captain, Tony Caravella, 5-3 at the 158 pound class; Bill Keck defeated Bucky McCollum, 8-7. When the dust finally cleared, Hofstra trailed the match 14-13.

The Huskies stopped Hofstra's comeback attempt when Dominic Di Gioacchino turned in a superior decision over Hofstra's Jim Matuszewski 18-6. This gave the Huskies some breathing room, as they increased their lead to 19-13.

BSC's Butch Snyder clinched the match for the Huskies when he defeated Martin Schacker 10-7. Snyder scored a takedown with 23 seconds left in the bout

to break a 7-7 tie and win. BSC now led the match 22-13.

In the heavyweight match, BSC's Greg Sacavage had his first varsity performance spoiled as he lost a 4-1 decision to Aurel Balaiianu. This put the final score at 22-16, another impressive, but close, win for the Husky matmen.

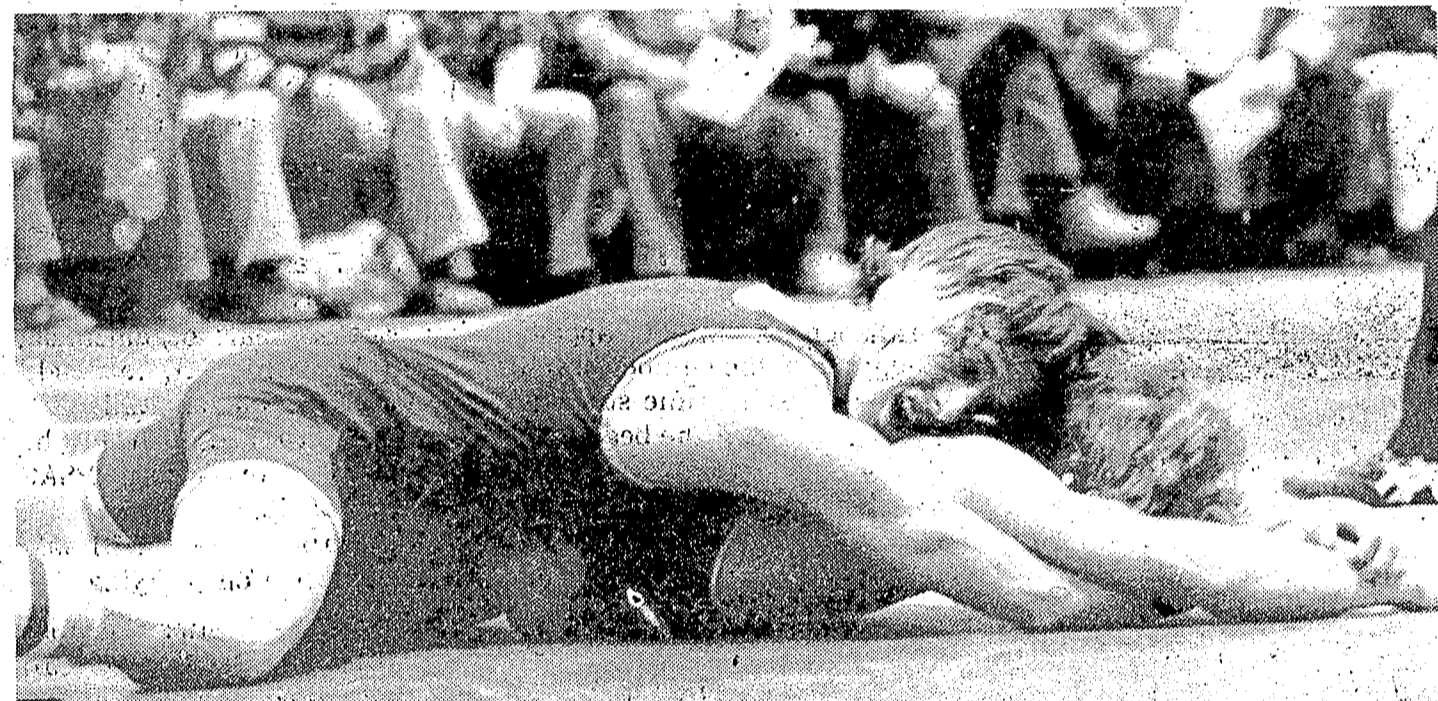
MAT NOTES:

BSC's record in dual matches is still unblemished 4-0. Equally impressive is their tournament record. They placed first in the East Stroudsburg Open, the BSC Invitational and the University of Delaware Invitational.

The Huskies took second in the prestigious and highly touted Lehigh University Invitational Tournament behind host Lehigh. They also copped a second place finish at the Wilkes College Open, finishing behind Clarion State. It was Clarion's eighth straight first place finish in the Wilkes event.



GOING UP — BSC's Sally Houser and Ithica's Faith Colter jump it up in action from a recent game. For story on Saturday's game at Villanove, see page eight.



BSC'S 118 POUNDER Mike Nock in recent action. Nock was voted outstanding wrestler at the University of Delaware Invitational Tournament held Jan. 5.

Women's intramurals underway

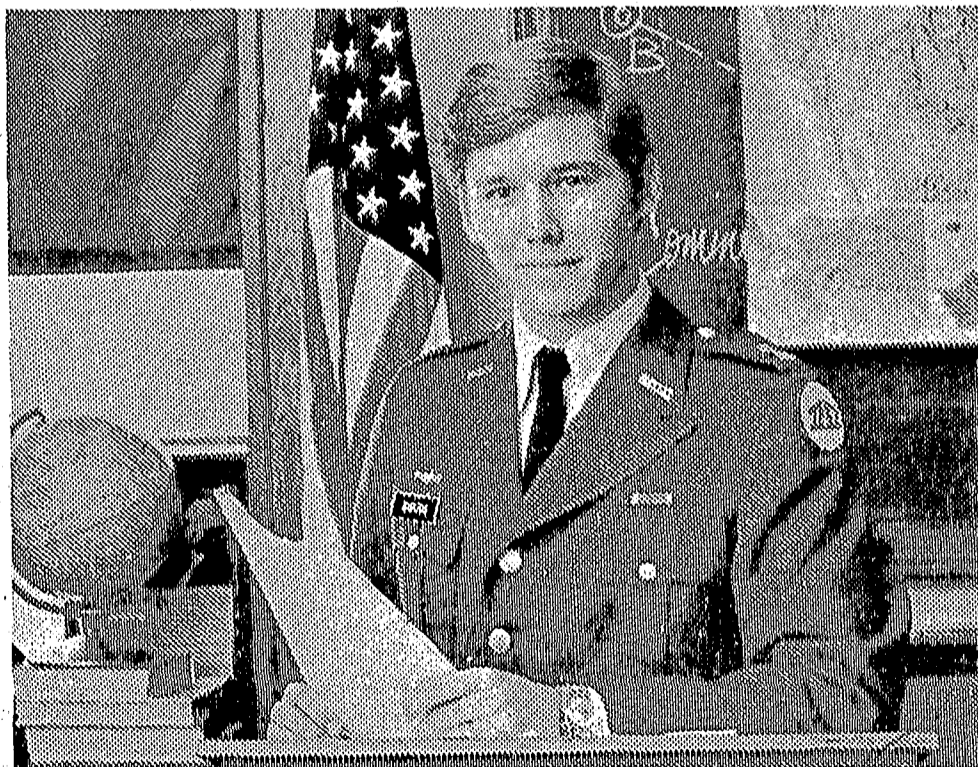
By BARB BORSKI

The new decade of the 80's has started with a bang in politics, sports and BSC women's intramurals. This first season of the 80's is packed with fun-filled hours of sports.

Volleyball and cageball start off the season with team rosters due this month. Racquetball, table tennis, floor hockey, co-ed softball, women's and co-ed tennis, women's horseshoes and archery are sure to be lively and are sure to provide plenty of exercise for all participants.

To update past action, the champions of co-ed volleyball for fall 1979 were: Kathy Witmer, Eileen Jones, Sissi Friends, Lynn Murray, Cathy Ryalls, Amy Ruhl, Andy Schwalm, Mike Helwig, Janet Snyder, Tom Post, Tom Diehl, Barb Preston, Brian Auchui, Tim Konzowitz and Terry Heinzelman.

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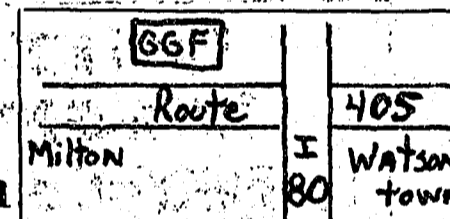
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Husky women find going tough at Villanova

by KEVIN KODISH

Last Saturday the BSC women's basketball team journeyed to Villanova to face the unbeaten Wildcats. When the dust had cleared, the Cats were still unbeaten (12-0), as they handed the Huskies a 78-46 setback.

The winners were led by Karen Hiznay, a sharp-shooting guard, who netted 18 points. Lisa Ortlip added 12 points and nine rebounds to add to the Villanova tally.

The Huskies top scorer was

P.C. Lyons. The senior forward tossed in 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds. No other BSC players reached double figures, but Gail Hopkins and Susan Hicks each chipped in with eight markers.

The Huskies had to contend with a very tough Wildcat center in Ortlip. The Villanova pivot was a towering 6'4", while the tallest Husky was 5'11".

The Huskies stayed within 10 of the hosts in the first half, as

the score was 36-26 at intermission. BSC combined good defense with accurate shooting in the initial half to keep the Cats within range. The locals connected on 10 of 27 field goal attempts, good for 37 percent accuracy. Villanova hit on 16 of 40 tries for 40 percent.

WILDCATS PULL AWAY

The second half was another story. The Wildcats stayed hot, pumping in 16 of 39 attempts, good for 41 percent accuracy,

while the Huskies made a shivering cold four of 27 shots or 15 percent.

Bloomsburg did, however, win the free throw shooting battle for the day. The Huskies dropped in 18 of 25 charity stripe attempts, which is 72 percent foul shooting. The host Wildcats hit on 14 of 22 free throws or 64 percent.

Head coach Sue Hibbs quoted the old saying "You win games with good defense," and added, "but we played good defense, it's just our offense wasn't that

good."

Hibbs was so pleased with her team's defensive effort, she stated, "I feel we played the best defensive half of basketball of any Bloomsburg team since I have been here."

The mentor added that the team had "no shooting at all" in the first eight minutes in the second half, the period in which the Cats pulled away.

BSC is now 2-2 on the young season. Monday the team travels to Kutztown to do battle with the Golden Bears.

Bowling round up

by BILL SNYDER

Fernville Four pounded Walsh's Winners by 160 pins in the first game and by 56 pins in the second game to cop the BSC Bowling Club League team title in the final roll-offs held at the close of last semester.

Each team had won their respective leagues to advance

to the final two-game match.

Winning team members included Dave Durante, Jeff Kile, Mike Wasieleczyk and Joe Sizer. Wasieleczyk had the highest game in the match, throwing a 243.

High for Walsh's Winners was Dan Lechner with a 189 and 180. Other members of the losing

squad were Scott Behrent, Irish Walsh and Chris Lochner.

FRIDAY SINGLES LEAGUE

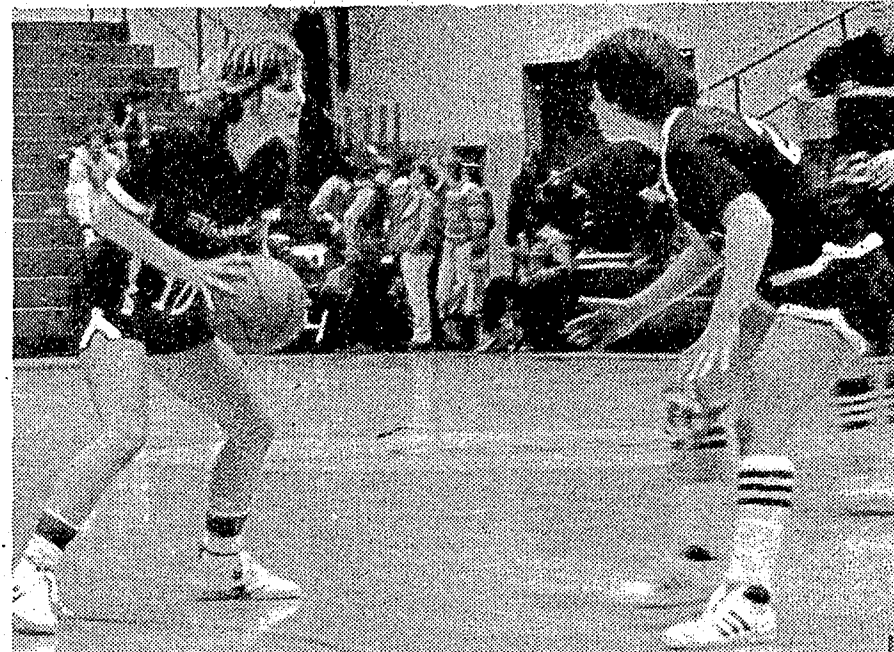
Cheryl Grispart and Bill Snyder captured the women's and men's divisions respectively in the step ladder roll-offs for the Friday Singles League.

In the first game, Irish Walsh soundly defeated Kathy McDonald 218 to 176. Walsh then met Cathy Zahradnick and won 186 to 176. In the final match, Grispart won the championship by edging Walsh, 168 to 164.

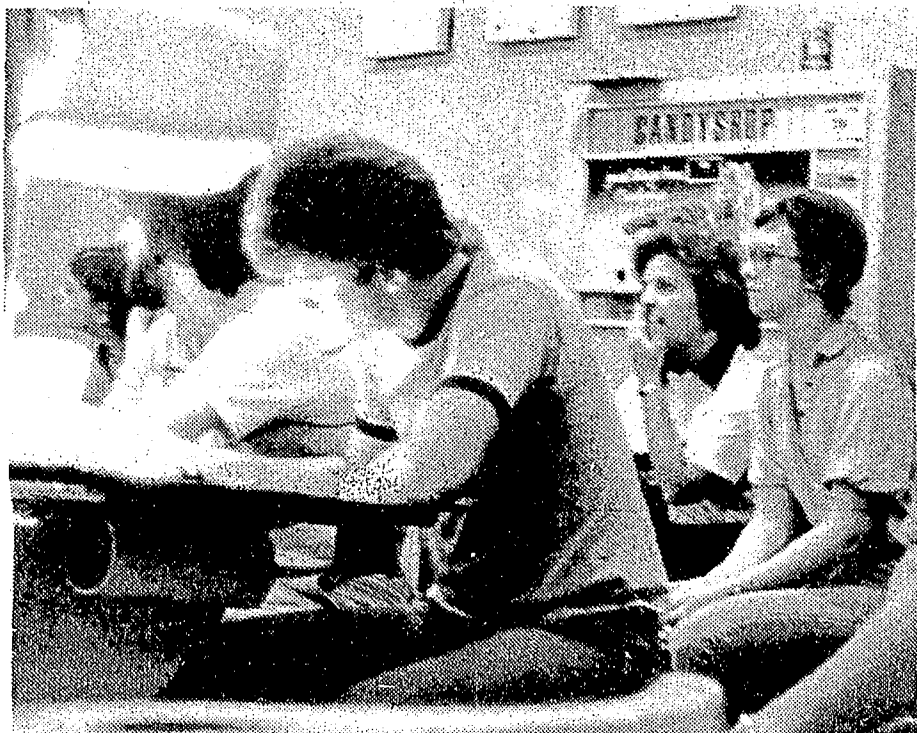
In the men's division, Jack Steele defeated Craig McMinn 167 to 149 in the first game. Steele then fell to eventual champion Bill Snyder, 246 to 191. Snyder downed Scott Behrent 213 to 161 and rapped up the title by rolling over Jeff Young 237 to 182. Snyder's three-game series of 696 is the highest thrown by any BSC bowler this year.

All bowlers who competed in the roll-offs will receive trophies for their efforts.

Sign-ups for spring Wednesday and Thursday night leagues are now being taken in the KUB lanes.



TAKING CHARGE — BSC's Mindy Lerit challenges her opponent in women's basketball action at Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies travel to Kutztown on Monday.



THIS BOWLER carefully checks the score as others watch the activity at the Kehr Union lanes.

Huskies undefeated

by JEFF YOUNG

Both the BSC men's and women's bowling teams scored impressive victories over Drexel University last Sunday in the Kehr Union.

The men moved within percentage points of first place Penn State with a crushing 16-3 win. Floyd Moyer led the Huskies with a 626 three-game series, while Warren Rozelle pitched-in with a 605.

The 2914 total pins scored by the BSC men is a new high for the conference. The men's record now stands at 5-2 with key matches against the University of Maryland and Villanova coming up next weekend.

WOMEN EARN FIRST WIN

Cathy Zahradnick and Roxanne Teahl led the women to their first victory of the season, 11-8. All year the women have lost close matches in the final game, but this time they broke out from a 6-6 tie thanks largely to Teahl's 203 in the last game. Zahradnick rolled the high series for BSC with a 504.

NEED A SECOND CHANCE?

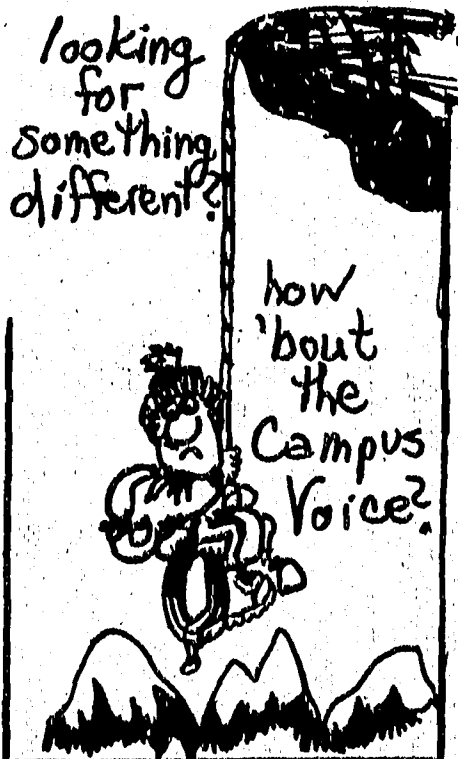
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