

Carl found guilty of assault

An all-male jury decided on a verdict of guilty of indecent assault for William T. Carl Tuesday after a day long trial which ended in a 30-minute deliberation by the jury.

The trial concerned the events of October 30, 1977 behind Nelson Fieldhouse. Persons taking the stand at the trial included the female student allegedly assaulted, her boyfriend at the time, her roommate, State patrolman Terry Seiple, Chief of Police Larry Smith and Carl.

According to the testimonies

of the student and her boyfriend of that time, Dwight David Stauffer, then 24, the following events occurred:

WHAT SHOULD I DO...

The girl and Stauffer, who was visiting from his home in Maryland, parked behind Nelson Fieldhouse to view the sunset at approximately 7 p.m. "One thing led to another" and the couple became engaged in sexual activities in the back of Stauffer's van.

The woman soon saw headlights and heard Carl's voice ordering them out of the

van, without their clothes. He then, according to their testimony, ordered them into his cruiser car, with the male in the back and the woman in the front.

After threatening to arrest Stauffer for seducing a minor and crossing the Maryland border with a 10-15 year jail term possibility and to arrest the woman for trespassing with a \$5000 fine, Carl allowed the couple to get dressed.

Carl then ordered Stauffer to follow him with the van, while he kept the woman in the

cruiser car, to a secluded place near the aircraft warning light. After repeatedly asking the girl what he should do in order not to arrest them, he told Stauffer to leave for Maryland and never return.

With the girl still in the front of the police car, Carl repeated his question, with inferences to the woman's "nice body." The woman finally asked if he wanted to have sex with her. Carl replied that it had to be her idea, not his or else it could be termed entrapment.

Carl then had the woman write a note stating that she would have sex with him five times (one for each \$1000 fine) and that it was her idea. He then proceeded to have relations with the girl, of which she said she was against, but suddenly sat up and shouted "My God, what am I doing, I have a loving wife and two children."

He then asked the girl to "blow his head off" with his gun, but eventually drove her back to Haas Auditorium and left her with the note to do with as she wanted.

I HAVE MY NOSE...

Carl took the stand in the afternoon and presented testimony which differed

greatly from the couple's and from his previous testimonies. According to Carl, he hadn't been feeling well that day and decided to park up by Nelson in order to get his head together. When he noticed Stauffer's van, he pulled up within six feet of it and smelled marijuana.

After ordering them out, nude so as not to have any concealed weapons, he tried to examine the driver's side of the van for evidence of marijuana, but fell and could not continue the search.

Although he found no evidence of marijuana, Carl stated that he was going to arrest them for possession because he "had his nose" and "knew he would have eventually found some." (Stauffer and the woman had previously testified that there had been no marijuana or alcohol in the van.)

Concerning the letter and subsequent sexual activity, Carl said he had wanted a statement from the girl concerning possession of marijuana, and that the girl had first offered him money, then sex to persuade him from arresting her. "She wasn't concerned about

(continued on page seven)

CGA wrestles with finances

Financial matters concerning the wrestling club, an upcoming convention and yearbook increases took up the majority of Monday night's meeting of College Council (CGA).

Several resignations, including that of Community Activities Comptroller Frank Lorah, a Student Concerns Survey and the allocation of lawyer funds were also discussed.

SETTING A PRECEDENT

At a recent meeting of the Finance Committee, \$948.30 was allotted to the weightlifting club to purchase equipment for the club and help pay expenses to an upcoming Kutztown meet.

However, council moved to table the item until a further meeting due to the fact that the equipment would be used only by weightlifting club members.

The money allotted would come out of the Husky contingency fund, which is set up for campus improvements and investments which would affect all students. It was noted at the meeting that allotting money for a particular organization from the contingency fund would set a precedent for such allotments.

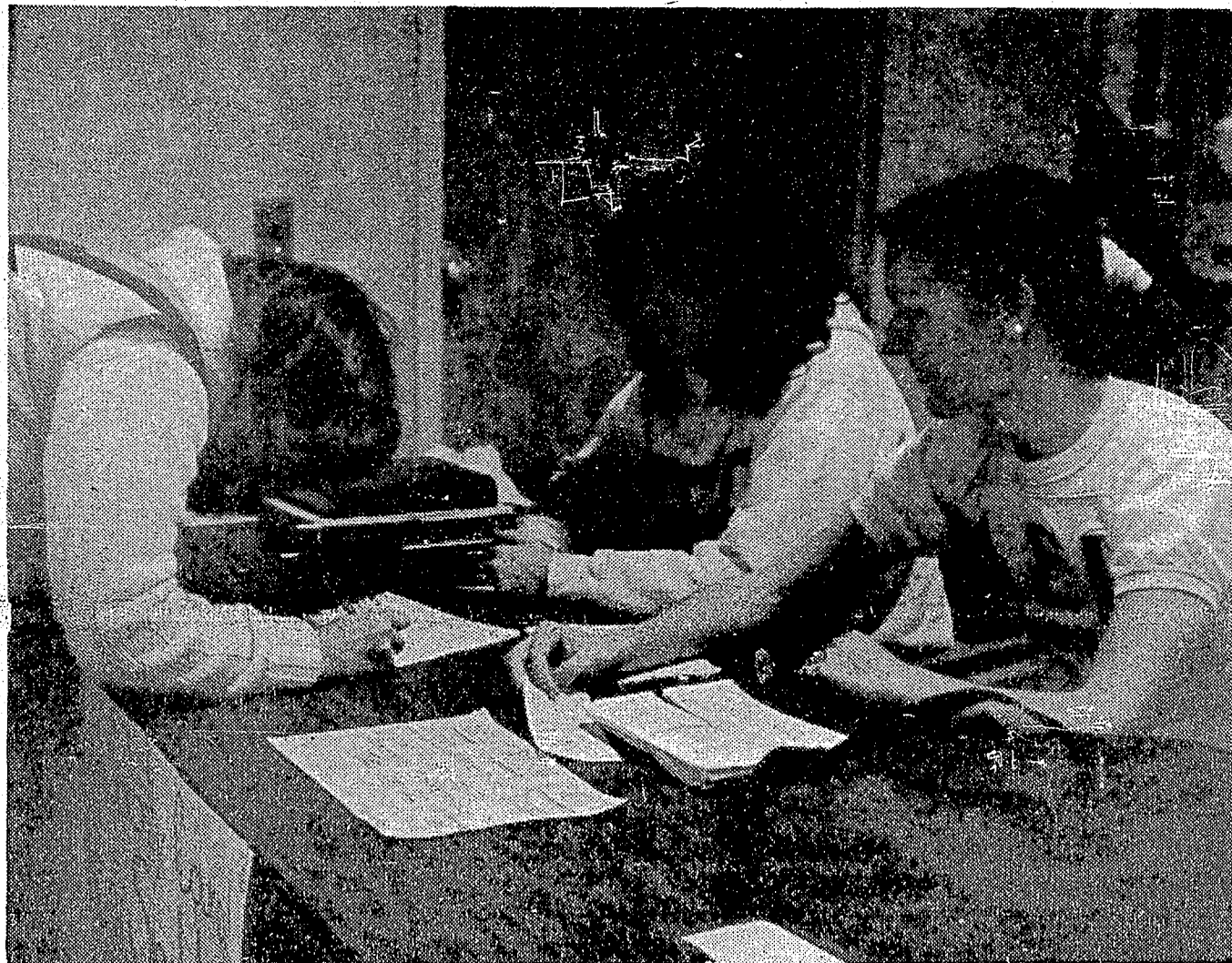
The request, not included in the club's yearly budget was sparked by recent thefts of equipment.

The American Student Association (ASA) Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. spurred a request for \$828 from the reserve funds to finance four people to the convention. Although money had been

approved, questions concerning the convention were viewed.

Also from the reserve fund, \$4500 was allotted to the Obitier, campus yearbook, in order for expansion. According to JoAnne Borski, co-editor, the request would allow the yearbook to add an additional 38 pages in order

(continued on page six)



ISC IS ONCE AGAIN starting its semester rush schedule. Here, Tere Boyland signs up for rush activities while Kathy Boyle and Kathie Guyer explain the schedule of events.

Students oppose cuts in budget

by ROSEMARIE SABATINI

Was there any student input on the decision to cut library funds for this year? Some students seem to think that the lack of a student trustee meant there was no representation.

However, the College Wide Budget Committee, which makes allocation decisions, does have student members and they opposed the cuts.

The Board of Trustees function is not directly involved in approving or disapproving a proposed budget. Their function is to oversee the president's activities. If the board feels the president is mishandling affairs, it has the right to question or investigate matters. One concern is to make sure the president submits a balanced budget to the legislature.

The legislature allocates a certain sum of money from the Department of Education. This money is sent to the state campus.

The College Wide Budget

Committee, which consists of students, staff, faculty and administrators, receives separate proposals requesting money from all four budget areas. These areas are Academic Affairs, General Administration, Student Life and Office of the President. These requests from the four areas are called the request budget.

The budget committee decides whether each request will be approved or whether the four areas must make increases or cuts.

For the 1979-80 school year, the college requested \$14,585,000 but only received \$13,881,225. This figure plus \$9,528,620 which

includes tuition, gives the college \$23,409,845 to be distributed to the four areas. The heads of each area then have to decide to the best of their ability how this money will be distributed.

The request budget for Academic Affairs totals \$442,830. They actually received \$388,950 with a difference of \$53,880. As shown from these figures Academic Affairs is over their budget. Where the extra money comes from is not yet determined.

The library received approximately \$250,000 for expenses. This is 3.5 times more than the allocations for the Arts

(continued on page six)

Steam lines in trouble

by PENNY PFLEEGOR

The capital budget figure for rehabilitation of utilities has not been passed by legislatures in five years. \$631,000 is needed for the repair of the steam lines on campus. According to Charles Robbins, Director of the Physical plant, the underground steam loop return lines are deteriorating, allowing condensation to escape and therefore are badly in need of repair.

Extra heat and chemicals are now needed to keep the steam going because of the deterioration. Also, more energy is lost than if the system would be in good shape.

The Utility Plant supplies heat and hot water to all the buildings on campus, except the maintenance building. Robert Ketchum, Utility Plant Supervisor Two, says, "Once the steam leaves the plant it is regulated by a steam pressure regulator. When it leaves it is a

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What and Where in The Voice

Tennant warfare Page 2

Wenrich leads hoopsters Page 8

National Teachers Exam Page 5

Raquetball courts Page 6

Editorial

A two year nightmare ends

Last Tuesday could be considered the final close of a long and often confusing issue which none the less affected many students and townspeople. After two years of charges, inquests, a mistrial and conflicting reports, a man has been convicted of an assault towards a female student which occurred during the Halloween weekend of 1977.

Throughout the past years, the Campus Voice has been covering the incident and, often, gave their out right opinions concerning the matter. The constant delay of William Carl's trial, for instance, sparked various comments.

And now it appears to be over. But is it really? Will the female involved ever be able to get over that terrifying night and the years of constant fear that her pleas for justice would go unheard? And, despite his decided guilt, will Carl ever lose the mark that has recently been placed upon him?

Good things have evolved since the trial (described on page one), however. One, it appears justice has been received for the campus, and particularly for

(continued on page three)

Bits-n-Pieces

Why does it take "a crisis?"

WHY DOES IT TAKE A CRISIS?

by STEPHEN R. GIBBLE,
CHAIRMAN,
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN
NATIONAL COMM.

As I sit here and write this column, the Iranian students' takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran is in its 60th day.

All across the country on America's colleges and universities there has been a resurgence of patriotism. College students have been showing their allegiance through demonstrations, rallies and candlelight vigils.

But where was their national pride two months ago? And I wonder if this pride in our nation will still be with us two months ahead when the crisis is over?

Americans have shown great strength during crisis. Patriotism reached some of its highest points after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and after the Cuban Missile Crisis under Kennedy.

No one needs to remind us that a few years ago we also were at one of the lowest points of faith in our country. College students led much of the discontent during that period also.

The time now is for us to join together going into a new sense of feeling towards America. I think it is time for students to get involved with the affairs of our government. The basis of government is politics and politics should not be a four letter word.

Students worldwide, as

pointed out in Iran, are a major factor in the social and political structure of their countries. We should and can show our support of our nation by becoming an important political force.

In 1978, a dismal 20 percent of the under 25 years old age group voted, the lowest among all age groups. But we have the potential to have an impact and play an important role in the 1980's if we become involved now. It should not take a crisis to make us realize the value of this great nation, let us get involved and show we care about our future and America.

Summer job offers fun and money

Remember when summers were fun? It was before college, maybe even before high school when you did not have to earn money for next semester.

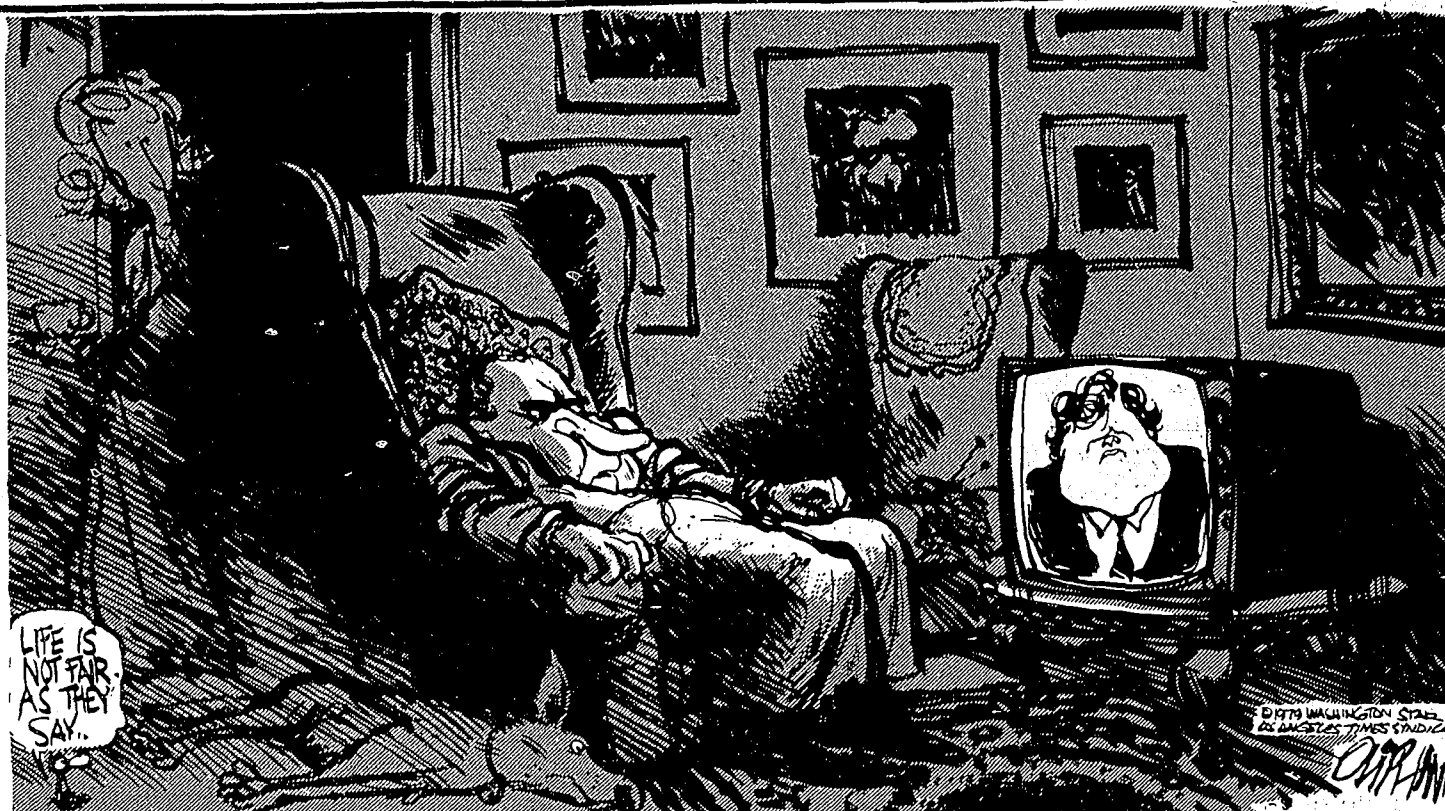
The American Camping Association believes that you can still have fun AND earn money. How? By working in a summer camp. Not possible? The ACA's New York Section runs a free Camp Staff Placement Service that was used by over 125 camp directors throughout the Northeast, from Maine to Pennsylvania, operating private or organizational - agency camps; resident, day and some travel camps. By the start of last summer, over 500 applicants had found camp jobs through the Placement Service.

What is so attractive about

camp work? The people, they're different. Camp people can't sit behind a desk for eight hours a day. Camp people don't look good over the summer in 3-piece suits, patent leather shoes and argyle socks. Camp people look well in sneakers and shorts. Painting T-shirts, teaching art and drama, sporting and camping are their favorite pastimes. They sing, play ball, play instruments, play games, make pottery, make friends, pound on tables, laugh, cry, get tan, swim, ski, sail, run, romp, get homesick, then get much better.

Camp people are children, staff and administrators who care about each other for two unique months. Camp people don't watch TV during the

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"SO, ONCE UPON A TIME HE WENT ON TV, AND HE LIED TO THE PEOPLE ... SO, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?"

The Consumer

Fact of Life: Landlord Problems

Landlords vs. Tenants: Their disputes over pricing and responsibility are one of the main reasons for the existence of an estimated 200 campus renters' services providing information and help.

The proliferation of these services indicates that landlord-tenant troubles have become a fact of life. But a small survey at Southern Illinois University found that most students there seem satisfied with both their rental costs and landlords.

The November study by a journalism class found that 60 percent of the 321 students questioned said their rent is justified. Slightly more, 68 percent, said they were satisfied with their landlords.

Although the sampled students were chosen indiscriminately from around campus and not at random, the SIU professor involved said the findings do represent the feelings of the estimated 17,000 students living off-campus in surrounding Carbondale. "We've got to admit that it (the sample) is not scientifically valid," said assistant professor James Murphy. "But I'm convinced we have a

representative cross section of the students."

Specifically, three of every five students questioned rated their housing as very good or good, with one of six rating theirs as fair or poor. More than half of those unhappy with their housing also indicated that their rental costs were unjustified.

Of the 321 students questioned, almost 35 percent said they had called their landlord about a repair and never had the problem fixed. But when something was fixed, two-thirds of the students said it was done within a week.

Landlord-tenant conflict

Much of the landlord-tenant conflict about pricing and responsibility may be prevented immediately before and after a renter moves into a unit. Before moving in, students should closely examine their rental agreements, checking their legality under state

statutes. And within the first few days of tenancy, they should take inventory of damages to the apartment; if existing damages are not noted, money may later be taken from their security - cleaning deposit for repairs that were actually necessary when the student moved in.

Help in understanding the rental agreement and preparing the inventory can be found at campus services such as the University of Northern Colorado Off-Campus Renters Information Service. Funded by both student fees and the university itself, the Renters Service annually helps 10,000 students to find housing, resolve disputes and learn their rights and responsibilities as tenants, says full-time coordinator Neff Casaburri.

Casaburri, now surveying other campuses to find the extent of similar operations, (continued on page four)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVIII No. 29
Kehr Union 389-3101

Exec. Editor Jim Peffley
Business Manager William B. Reineberg
Ads Mark Hauck Dave Stout
News Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak
Features Jean Kraus, Julie Stamets
Sports Denise Rath
Photography Larry Buola, Albert M. Sukowski
Copy Beth Bernard, Beth Mays
Circulation Paul Halligan, Brian Geigus
Advisor Richard Savago

Ad Staff: Pat Hager, Dorothy Moese, Linda Whipple
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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

STATE OF THE UNION
MESSAGE

President Carter, outlining a modest array of new initiatives for the election-year congress, asserted Monday that, "restraining inflation remains my highest domestic priority."

In a 75-page written State of the Union message, Carter also pointed to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as posing a threat "to the entire subcontinent of Asia" and declared: "We must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

While decrying the continued holding of U.S. hostages in Iran, Carter said his government

would welcome "a new and beneficial relationship" with Iran once the prisoners are freed.

AFGHAN DESERTIONS

Desertion by the Afghan government's troops have increased to the point that the Soviet Union is airlifting great numbers of Soviet combat forces into Afghanistan to replace the local troops, diplomatic sources in Pakistan said Monday.

One Western diplomat referred to the Afghan troops as "so many disappearing soda bubbles."

The airlift coincides with reports from Afghan rebel

sources and Asian and Western diplomats in Islamabad that Afghan army troops are deserting by the thousands.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT
FAVORED

Americans narrowly favor the United States pulling out of the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a poll commissioned by the Associated Press and NBC-News has found.

Although the margin in favor of withdrawal is small, there was strong support for efforts to move the Olympics out of Moscow to another site, the poll showed.

Penn State and BSC complete plans for cooperative education

BSC and Penn State have finalized an agreement for cooperative education programs in the liberal arts and engineering, according to an announcement by both institutions.

Under the agreement — effective immediately — students may spend three years at Bloomsburg studying liberal arts subjects and pre-engineering courses in the basic sciences. If they satisfactorily complete the work and have recommendations from the college, they may enroll as juniors in Penn State engineering programs.

"Successful completion of these programs will lead to two degrees — a baccalaureate from Bloomsburg and a B.S. in engineering from Penn State," says Dr. Robert E. Dunham, vice-president for undergraduate studies at Penn State.

"With this agreement," he notes, "a student may complete through five years of study what otherwise could require six or more years."

Another goal is to all students who haven't yet made a decision between engineering and other disciplines an opportunity to explore more closely their own aptitudes and

various areas of study.

"It's also to allow qualified students to receive both a liberal and technical education at relatively low costs," says Dunham, "and in so doing, provide the state and the nation with more well-educated engineers."

The program requires students to maintain grade averages higher than are normally required for

'Successful completion will lead to two degrees — a baccalaureate from BSC and a B.S. from Penn State.'

graduation in order to be eligible.

Students must elect the program either at, or soon after, their admission to BSC. Test results and academic records will be exchanged with Penn State to aid in the guiding and counseling of students.

Penn State has similar cooperative education agreements with approximately 13 other institutions.

Dr. Alfred Forsyth, dean of

the School of Arts and Sciences, and his department chairmen have worked with Penn State officials in establishing this new venture for BSC.

Check your
schedule

Revised class schedule cards for Spring 1980 have been distributed to student post office boxes this week, Kenneth D. Schnur, assistant registrar reported. Students should carefully check their schedules and report any errors to the Office of the Registrar immediately.

The scheduling advisement period for the Fall Semester 1980 will begin Friday, Feb. 1. Students can obtain a Fall Semester 1980 class schedule at the College Store beginning Feb. 1.

1980 Summer Sessions class schedules will also be available on Feb. 1, from the Office of Extended Programs, second floor of the Waller Administration Building.

Keystone News

AS REPORTED IN
THE MORNING PRESSJUDGE WILL NOT
REOPEN LANDFILL

The Columbia County landfill will remain closed — at least temporarily — according to a decision Monday by Judge Thomas O. Rogers in Commonwealth Court.

After four hours of testimony in morning and afternoon sessions, Judge Rogers said he was "unpersuaded" by evidence produced by the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) that there was "immediate or irreparable damage" as a result of the closing of the Mt. Pleasant Township facility by the Columbia County Commissioners.

burgh on Monday, rejected 54 of his nominees to various boards and agencies.

Included were the nominations of Lucy E. Szabo, Berwick and LaRoy G. Davis, Feasterville, to the Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees.

HOUSE TO ATTEMPT TO
KILL PHOTO LICENSES

The House decided Monday it will try to override a veto by Governor Dick Thornburgh in order to kill Pennsylvania's new program for photographs on drivers licenses.

Returning from its holiday recess, the House put a tabled bill in position for a vote today.

The measure, House Bill 739, was vetoed last month by Thornburgh following its original passage by the Legislature. Lawmakers now feel the program would be too inconvenient for the public.

SENATE REJECTS
BSC NOMINEES

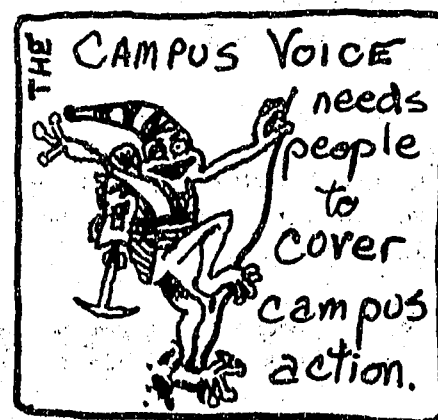
The Senate, in a showdown with Governor Dick Thorn-

nightmare ends

(continued from page two)

those involved. Second, with the sudden resurgence of this demeaning act towards Bloomsburg women in the past years, it can be seen that such crimes cannot go with impunity.

Perhaps, finally, the trial of this week will prove one important thing: that if such a crime does occur, the women involved should not be afraid to speak out against it and demand their judicial rights.



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Tenant-Landlord Warfare

(continued from page two)

estimates that more than 200 renters' services exist, and that they are in every state. Northern Colorado's Renters Service provides the following information on rental agreements and damage inventories:

A lease is the most permanent rental agreement. It fixes all terms of an agreement so that no changes can be made for a period of time. For example, the rent payment cannot be changed, or the student tenant cannot move until the end of the leasing term.

Rental Agreements

In contrast, general rental agreements are those which no period of time is stipulated, such as a month - to - month agreement where tenancy can be ended by either party at a minimum length's notice. Usually, a tenant's notification of leaving should be written and sent to the landlord at least 10 days before the date the rent is due.

There are many advantages to having a lease. First, the student has the place for the entire term of the lease and

cannot be evicted unless he or she violates the contract. Second, neither rent nor deposit can increase during the term of the lease. Finally, any rules stated in the lease cannot be changed unless both landlord and tenant agree.

For students, however, the big disadvantage of having a lease is the loss of flexibility to move before the lease ends. But a tenant may get around this by subleasing, with the consent of the landlord. A student also has the right to move out if the landlord breaches the contract.

Absence of a lease

The absence of a lease may give a student greater flexibility, but it also allows a landlord to evict, raise rent or change rules on short notice and without any justification.

If the student renter decides to sign a lease, seven general questions should be kept in mind when examining the contract:

- How long does the lease last?
- How much is the rent? And are utilities included?
- Is the damage deposit specified and amount stated?

— Who is responsible for repairs?

— Is subleasing allowed?

— Are there rules of behavior? If so, get a copy.

— Does the landlord have the right of entry, and under what conditions?

As previously mentioned, the sometimes baffling language of a lease can be sorted out by the rental information services on some campuses. But city, state and county governments' attorneys' offices can also be of help.

These services may also help the student renter prepare written inventories of damages to the apartment or house existing at the time of occupancy. The tenant shouldn't just tell the landlord of the damages, but should write them down with both parties' signatures and with each keeping a copy.

The most important thing for a student to remember in making the inventory is to include damages, defects and necessary cleaning. Most landlord - tenant deposit disputes revolve around cleaning charges.

Everything in the interior should be inspected, including any furniture. The walls, ceilings, floors and carpets should be checked for nail holes, stains, burns, chipped paint and

(continued on page five)

Hear the true quadraphonic sounds

Stereophones were a "can't miss" product when they were first introduced, mainly because they offered listeners "a room of their own" for stereo enjoyment. People even reported saved marriages and friendships.

"Stereophones are no longer merely a convenience or peacekeeping item," says Jon R. Kelly, president of Audio-Technica US, Inc., which features a full line of stereophones. "They have become an important hi-fi component in their own right."

A unique ambiance results from the music's close proximity. "It seems to come from inside your head" is a common phrase used in describing the listening sensation. Headphones also enhance stereo separation and balance, because the speakers are always equidistant from your ears — even if you walk around the room.

Headphones also completely eliminate two major problems in owning speakers: the squeeze on floor and shelf space and poor room acoustics. "No matter how sophisticated the stereo system, poor room acoustics can ruin the sound of the music," Kelly emphasizes.

Perhaps the most crucial advance in stereophone design in recent years has been in comfortability. A few years ago, heavy bulky models were the only type of quality headset available. Today's lighter versions weigh as little as four or five ounces, and conform to your head so you hardly notice they're on.

While they provide excellent

sound, they still avoid total isolation, so a ringing telephone or doorbell is audible. And heavier versions are available for those who prefer to shut out all external noises.

"It's possible to significantly upgrade most stereo systems for much less money than the price of new speakers," Kelly explains. "Good stereophones that sell for \$30 to \$150 may offer sound quality comparable to speakers that cost twice as much."

If you simply want good-sounding, lightweight stereophones at a low price, you can find quality moving coil dynamic models to fit your needs for as low as \$30.

However, to take full advantage of a sophisticated hi-fi system, many stereo enthusiasts step up in the dynamic line to models with lower distortion, more sensitivity and improved frequency response. They can cost up to about \$80.

And for the ultimate audiophile, there are electric condenser stereophones. These require a transformer, and cost up to \$150 or more. But the sound is remarkably clean and crisp, rivalling the best speakers available.

Whatever your headphone needs, Kelly suggests that comfort should be a top priority when comparing models. Give each set a thorough testing in the store. Does the band feel comfortable on top of your head? Is the set too heavy for your ears? Does it stay in place? If they don't feel good, don't kid yourself — you won't want to wear them very long at home.

Prepare for future job interviews

by MICHAEL A. GOC

The Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring mock interviews on Tuesday, Jan. 29 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of the Kehr Union.

The purpose of the program, according to Joanne Day, assistant director of the Placement Center, is to "give students interviewing practice with an authoritative - type person whom they don't know." Faculty and administrators of

BSC will act as mock interviewers conducting 20 minute interviews asking typical interview questions, such as; "Why do you feel you will make a good person for the job?" and "Why should we hire you?"

You should be aware that you must take an active part in the interview for it to succeed. Avoid yes or no answers and be prepared to ask questions. Appropriate interview dress is not required.

Following, the interviewer will provide feedback in helping you when you have a real interview.

From past mock interviews, both students and interviewers say they have benefitted and learned a lot in participating.

All students are encouraged to take part in the mock interviews. You can take a mock interview for any position, from teacher to counselor to accountant. You must sign up in advance for the Jan. 29 mock interviews at the Career Development and Placement Center, rm. 12, Ben Franklin.

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Summer camp job

(continued from page two)

summer. They don't hang out, sit around on rainy days, get fat, lazy, or bored. They don't know what happened to Mork and Mindy, nor do they care.

What's the catch? You have to love kids. You're probably thinking, "You've gotta be nuts," but talk to someone who has worked at camp for a couple of summers. If you think you're a camp person you should be working at a camp; not in your father's stationery supply business, or at the local pool.

Camp offers you a chance to get away. You're in the mountains, by a lake. There is no traffic, pollution, or woes of the world. Camp is your world for two months. You can mold your world as you like it. Its inhabitants look to you for guidance, maturity, instruction, values, fun and companionship. You'll see stars in the sky you've never seen before and encounter smiles you'll never forget.

Directors need qualified and responsible staff to teach and supervise activities and skills from land and water sports to creative and performing arts, to

environmental studies and wilderness crafts.

Leadership opportunities are open for Program Directors, Head Counselors, Unit Leaders and General Counselors. Talk to your professors. If you are enrolled in an appropriate degree program (physical education, social work, outdoor education) you may be able to arrange academic credit for your summer "field work".

All camp salaries depend on age, experience and position. All resident camps offer room and board, use of facilities and ample social outlets. All ACA camps meet Accreditation Standards and those include staff working conditions and training. What you make, create and do for those months is yours and your kids.

To obtain an application and more information, visit your Placement Office or send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to:

American Camping Association
New York Section
225 Park Avenue South, Room 742-Z
New York, New York 10003



CLAIRE DILLON, vice-president of the Kehr Union Program Board is busy putting the final touches on plans for the annual Dance Marathon to be held Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Anything goes for MS research

You ran track in the spring and played baseball in the summer. You kicked the soccer ball in the autumn and ice-skated throughout the winter. Most of us take these sports for granted. We can play and compete whenever we wish. For some people it's not that easy. In fact it's impossible because they have been stricken with multiple sclerosis or M.S.

M.S. is a crippling disease attacking the central nervous system. It has made these activities mere dreams in the eyes of young people between the ages of 20 and 40 afflicted by it.

Bloomsburg Circle K in cooperation with Pabst Blue Ribbon, is sponsoring an "Anything Goes" competition on Feb. 12 in Centennial Gym at 9 p.m. to raise money to further research the cause and cure of M.S.

The rules are easy to follow; just get three guys and three

girls (each must be carrying at least 12 credits) to form a team.

Entry fee is one dollar per person or six dollars per team.

All participants receive certificates. The winning team receives T-shirts and trophies

and goes on a state level to compete for the state title.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Info Desk.

All teams must be registered by Jan. 31.

Teacher candidates plan exams

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination on Feb. 16, 1980 at BSC are reminded that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

The Counseling Center said registration should have been mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 23, when regular registration closes. A penalty fee of \$5 is charged for

registrations received at ETS after Jan. 23 but prior to Jan. 30.

After Jan. 30 registrations will not be accepted for the Feb. testing period. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Center for Counseling and Human Development, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

During the one - day testing session, a prospective teacher may take the Common

(continued on page six)

Tennant Inventory

(continued from page four)
torn linoleum. Fixtures such as the lights, sockets, plumbing, heating and cooling should be in good shape and in working order. The stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, and any other appliances should be intact and operating well. Any rodent or insect infestation should also be noted.

Renting a house

Students renting a house should also take inventory of any yard or garden tools that were included with the house. The condition of both the yard and the garage themselves should also be noted.

Finally, an inventory report should include the number of keys a tenant is given, plus the number and condition of garbage cans.



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Four teams left in College Bowl

by ROBERTA CLEMENS
College Bowl, the battle of the brains, is in its third week of competition, in which the games have eliminated all but four teams.

In the first round of games, Red House II beat Red House I, and Zeta Psi beat The Campus Voice on Jan. 14. On Jan. 16, The Newman Student Association beat CARC. In the last of the preliminary rounds, held on Jan. 21, Phi Sigma XI beat Phi Sigma Pi, and the Forensics Society beat Pi Omega Pi.

In the secondary, pre-championship rounds, Zeta Psi beat Red House II. The rest of the pre-championship rounds will be held next week.

On Monday, Jan. 28, Zeta Psi will meet Forensics Society at 7 p.m. and the Newman Student Association will play Phi Sigma Xi at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, Feb. 4, the

championship rounds will be held. The title will be decided by a best out of three elimination. The games will start at 7 p.m.

All games are held in Kehr Union Multipurpose Room B. The event is being sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

Helping with the officiating is Mr. William Ryan, director of Library Services; Mr. Peter Bohling, an economics professor, Mr. Stephen Wukovitz, a physics professor, Dr. Ted Shanoski, a history professor, Mr. Phil Krause, vice-president of Academic Affairs and Sue Appleby, a CAS official.

Each team consists of four players. The games last for a half an hour, with two 12 minute halves, and a six minute half time. Last year's champion was Phi Sigma Xi. The winning team will compete in intercollegiate competition.

New reservation policy causing a 'raquet'

by MIKE FORD

Are you an avid racquetball player? If so, then I'm sure you have an opinion concerning the new racquetball court reservation policy. Whether it be good, bad or even ugly, the Recreation Committee wants to hear from you.

The committee began discussing this new policy last spring after hearing many

complaints concerning the former reservation policy. The biggest complaint was that members of the faculty and staff were having secretaries call in for them in the morning and reserving courts.

The new policy limits all non-students, as a collective group, to three hours each day.

It became necessary to move the reservations from Nelson Fieldhouse to the Kehr Union

Info Desk this semester because of the time element involved in handling the reservations.

It was decided to no longer allow telephone reservations to be made in an attempt to be sure that only BSC affiliated people are using the courts.

So, if you have an opinion or suggestion about the new policy, please drop the Recreation Committee a line in care of Box 1 in the Kehr Union.

Players

The Bloomsburg Players will be preparing for their first production of the semester next week with try-outs.

"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" is slated for early March. Tryouts will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30, at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and try out for the production. A list of chosen cast members will be available shortly after Tuesday.

Students oppose budget cuts

(continued from page one)

and Science department, \$72,264. Arts and Science is second to the library. Both areas are included in Academic Affairs.

The planning for this years 1979-80 allocations was discussed at the Sept., 1978

budget committee meeting.

Willard Bradley, president of CGA, along with other students, attended this meeting and did have a vote on the proposed budget which affected the library. Bradley stated that he voted against the cutting of funds.

CGA wrestles with finances

(continued from page one)

to expand the areas of organizations, seniors and world events in the book. Council unanimously approved the allotment.

Various members of council have resigned from last semester, and new members are being sought. Anyone interested should contact CGA.

Lorah, also handed council his resignation in order to further his experience with a position in California. Student Mike Azar, an intern with Lorah last semester, will be replacing Lorah on a temporary basis, until a permanent employee is

found.

Susan Appleby, of the review panel, discussed a student concerns survey to be distributed to the student body. Appleby urges students to participate. Survey forms are available at her office across from the information desk.

Funds of \$2500 each were allotted to four female students in order to fund lawyer fees in their case against their landlord. Delta Omega Chi (DOC) fraternity was allotted the same amount. However, President McCormick vetoed council action and reduced the funds to \$250 each until reports on the

action taken in both cases are given.

The next meeting of College Council will be Feb. 4. At that time, organizational budgets are due in the CGA office.

Steam lines in trouble

(continued from page one)

hundred pounds of steam and it is gradually reduced to forty pounds and then down to twelve pounds to go into the buildings." The plant uses coal as its source of energy. "We have good service with it," said Ketchum, "and actually with the price of oil and gas it is a real savings to the college to have it."

The cost of the fuel per year is between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The plant performs its own maintenance, which saves a great deal of money.

Teachers exam

(continued from page five)

Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of the 26 area examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center at which to report. Those taking the Common Examination will report at 8 a.m. and finish at about 12 p.m. Area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

ROCK & ROLL at the Great Green Frog

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Thurs. - Hardrock

Fri. - Special Events Nite

Sat. - Party Nite

Sun. - Rock - \$3.00 Adm.

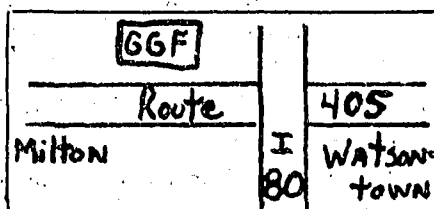
Admission - \$5.00

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or call 717-524-1132 (collect)

Tankmen return to action; Dardaris sets new mark

by CINDY PECK

The men's swimming and diving team returned to action on Monday, falling to Temple University, 73-40. The tankmen are now 1-2 for the season.

The BSC 400 yd. medley relay team of Peter Dardaris, John Conte, Randy Spence and Jeff Baskin placed second in the event to start off the home meet.

In the 1000 yd. freestyle, Reik Foust finished second for BSC, while teammate Bill Wolfe placed fourth. Baskin nabbed third in the 200 yd. freestyle. The Huskies came through in the 50 yd. freestyle with Tim Briddes, Frank Jacoby, and

Conte placing second, third, and fourth respectively.

DARDARIS SETS NEW MARK

Team captain Dardaris set a new team record in the 200 yd. individual medley with a second place time of 2:03.74. In 1 meter diving, Tom Cole finished well ahead of his opponents to place first, while Scott Wiegand placed fourth for BSC.

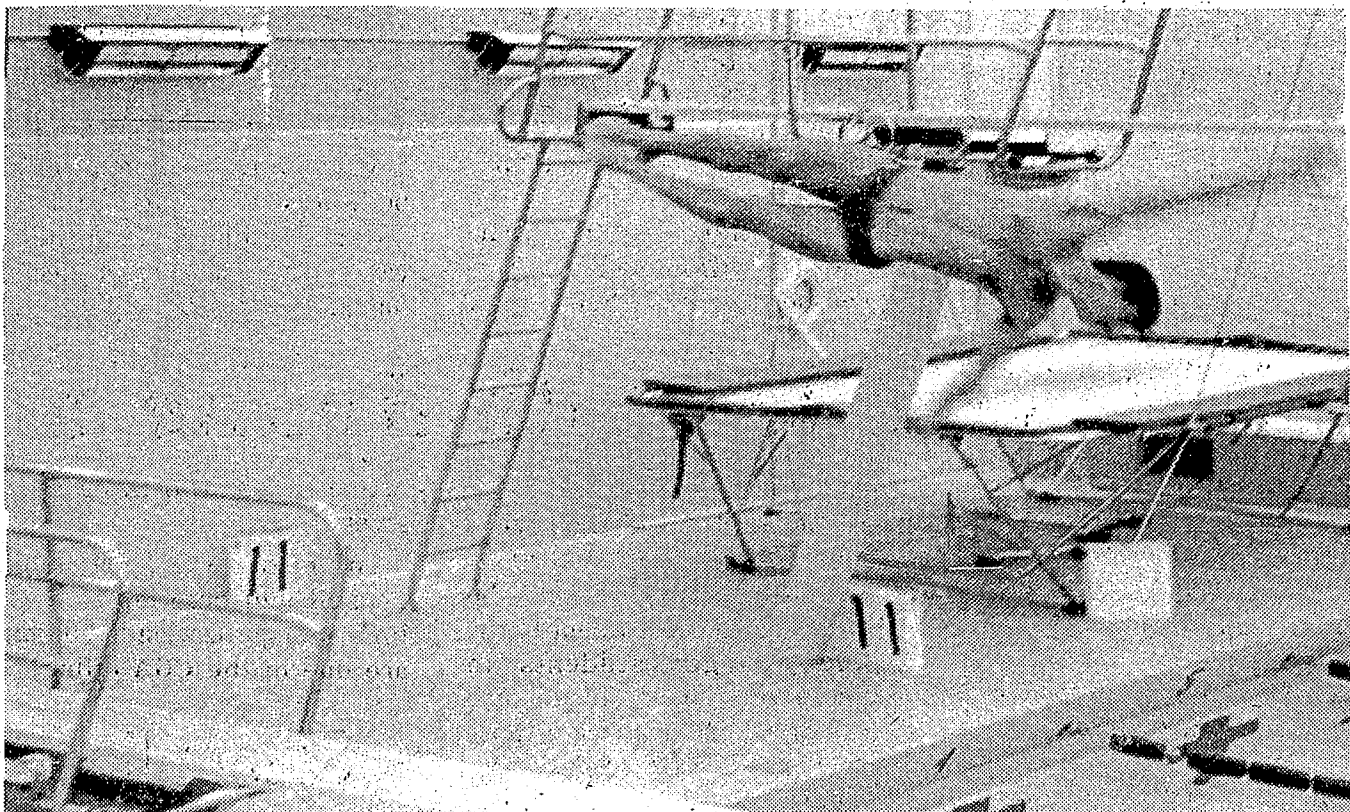
Spence and freshman Phil Spampinato placed second and third respectively in the 200 yd. butterfly, while Briddes took third in the 100 yd. freestyle and Jacoby took fourth.

In the 200 yd. backstroke, Dardaris swam to a first place,

while Foust captured fourth. Bloomsburg saw another first in the 500 yd. freestyle, which was won by Baskin; Wolfe and Glenn Miller took third and fourth respectively for the Huskies.

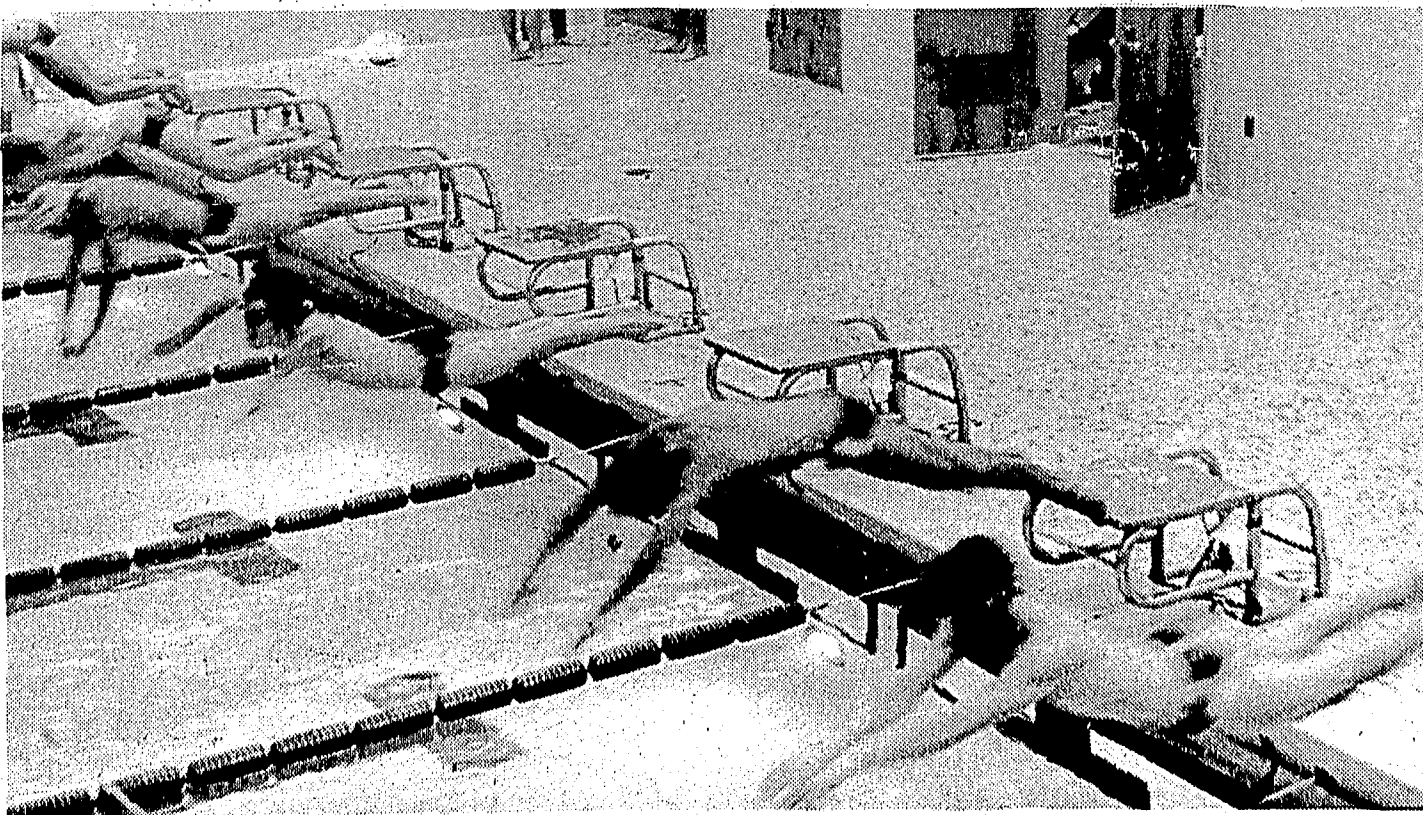
Cole came through in three meter diving with a second place, and teammate Wiegand took fourth. Conte placed first in the 200 yd. breaststroke, winning an exciting race over his four Temple opponents. The team of Spampinato, Briddes, Jacoby, and Foust finished third in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The Huskies host West Chester Saturday at 2 p.m.



SWIMMERS ON THE MOVE — The men's swimming and diving team is shown in action against Temple on Monday afternoon in Nelson Fieldhouse. The Owls outswam the Huskies 73-40, who fell to 1-2 on the season.

(Photos by Cheryl DeMont)



Carl found guilty

(continued from page one)

her friend" claimed Carl.

Carl also claimed that he doesn't remember getting into the back seat or any activity until he shouted to stop. Apparently, he had blanked out that part.

Although no physical harm was brought upon the girl, Carl's testimony showed loop-

holes when cross-examined. Although he had been afraid of concealed weapons, he ordered them into his cruiser car where his shotgun lay on the front seat. Also, Carl claimed Smith's account of radio communications was "flat-out lying."

The jury came out of deliberation at 5:30 p.m. and

foreman Joseph Yaskiewicz read the guilty verdict. District Attorney Galley C. Keller and Attorney Peter Campana examined the witnesses under the jurisdiction of Judge Carson V. Brown.

The first trial of Carl ended in a hung jury on November 8, 1979.

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 mere 2¢ a letter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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. January 28, 1980.

MOVIE 9:00 Friday "The Wiz" Haas

Sorority Rush

JAN. 26-27, Open rush begins.

JAN. 28, sign-up for informal rush parties in the Blue room of the Union between 11-3.

JAN. 28, 29, 30, Informal rush parties.

JAN. 31, Pick up formal invitations in the Blue room between 11-3 and sign-up for formal parties.

FEB. 1, Bids go out! Pick them up in the Blue room at 1:00.

STUDENTS FROM SMALLER communities express a greater interest in joining fraternities or sororities, according to the Gallup Poll. About 36% of incoming freshmen say they want to join Greek organizations, 36% say they aren't interested and 28% aren't sure.

FRIDAY CLASSES were dropped altogether at the U. of South Carolina branch at Lancaster. The move is an attempt by the commuter campus to save students money on gasoline.

A COFFEE TASTE TEST at Calif. State U., Left union food officials shaking their heads. In the unscientific poll, students rated Ser-vamation coffee from vending machines highest, a freeze-dried instant coffee second and the union's fresh-brewed last.

NEW BEER KEG RULES at the U. of Northern Iowa requires that when a 16-gallon keg is tapped, that at least 80 persons are present to help consume it. An 8 gallon keg, 40 person's must be present. No kegs are allowed to be tapped after midnight.

LOST & FOUND:

LOST: Black Leather Wallet. Reward offered for return. Stop at Campus Voice Office.

2 KEYS on a black leather key ring. If found ask for Karl at the Campus Voice Office.

JOBS:

ATTENTION MALE Psychology or Sociology Majors of 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 Saturdays for 6 hours. For more information call Clay Yeager. 784-1991 ext. 45 or 68 between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CARTOONIST NEEDED for the Campus Voice, anyone interested please stop by.

THE AD STAFF needs staff members to take care of downtown route. Anyone interested stop by office Tuesday or Sunday night, 3rd floor KUB.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/\$1000 Stuffing envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90070.

PERSONALS:

CONGRATULATIONS on the fine performance Jeff, Love Sue

POOH, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, It's been a Great two years, I'm glad you're always there. Love Phil.

FLUFF, It's Monday afternoon and I'm at the paper office just wrote a book for Jims class. My Teddys are as cute as yours. Jacky

RUDY, Today will be 9 months, lets make it forever! I like you. Kazooty

PRISCILLA, Happy 23 Birthday. Your my kind of foxy lady. Love Poindexter

MISSY, Congrats on the new lady of the house — B&B&B

GINNY, Welcome! Love Beth

DEB. T., I found your fishstick, Lov Hon

HIL R. There's something on your face. Luv Gil

HAPPY BELATED Birthday Diane, Luv The Student Activities Office

FOR SALE:

SAVE \$7.50 when you subscribe to American Film Magazine. Student rate - \$10.00. Contact Todd Gunther KUB 3385. Call 356-7647.

SERVICES:

BUY YOUR copy of The Olympian today! On sale at the Information Desk for 30¢

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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.

Wenrich leads Husky hoopsters to pair of victories

by KEVIN KODISH

The BSC men's basketball team picked up victories on Saturday and Monday night to increase their record to 10-6 for the season.

SATURDAY GAME

Mike Wenrich and Jon Bardsley combined for 45 points as the team turned back the Shippensburg State College Red Raiders 81-72 in Pennsylvania

Conference action at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Wenrich acquired his game-high 27 points by canning 11 field goals and adding five free

throws. Bardsley hit on eight shots from the field and tallied two points from the charity stripe for his total of 18.

Other Husky players that achieved double digits were junior co-captain Bill Tillman and freshman Terry Conrad. Tillman hit for 12 points, while Conrad chipped in with an 11 point effort.

High scorer for the Red Raiders was Brian Cozzens, who netted 20 markers. Teammate Bob Henninger added 13 points in the losing cause.

Sophomore Brad Webber and Wenrich each pulled down eight rebounds to top the Huskies in that department.

The Huskies used a good running game and played aggressive basketball to pull out to a 38-32 halftime lead. The locals then outpointed SSC by a 43-40 margin in the second half to seal the victory.

BSC registered a 30-28 edge in field goals and added a 21-16

advantage from the free throw line.

MONDAY TEST

The Huskies visited Syracuse, NY to play LeMoyne College and returned home to BSC with a 77-61 triumph.

Charles Chronister's charges led the contest from the beginning, reeling off ten straight points.

Wenrich led the Husky attack again, as he netted 26 points. Tillman and Bardsley followed in double figures, scoring 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Top man for LeMoyne was Hart, who dumped in 15 markers. Jim McDermott followed behind Hart with 12 points for the game.

The Huskies made nine more field goals than LeMoyne (31-22), while the hosts registered a slim advantage in free throws made (17-15).

The victory puts BSC at 4-1 in conference action. The Huskies travel to York College for a 8 p.m. tap-off on Monday.

Women cagers lose to Kutztown

Offensive punch missing

by KEVIN KODISH

In a women's basketball game which featured no double figure scorers, the Kutztown State College Golden Bears downed the BSC Huskies, 46-38 at Kutztown on Monday night.

Gail Hopkins led the Husky scoring effort with nine points, while Dennicola also had nine to pace KSC.

Both teams shot 25 percent from the field. BSC made 15 of 59 shot attempts, while the Golden Bears hit on 15 of 61 tries.

KSC won the free throw contest, sinking 16 of 26 shots from the line (62 percent); as BSC connected for only eight of 15 (53 percent).

Bloomsburg had a good night

on the boards, claiming 45 rebounds to the hosts' 30. Sally Houser topped the Husky rebounders with 12. P.C. Lyons and Hilarie Runyon each pulled down 11 caroms to add to the tally.

Head coach Sue Hibbs noted the Huskies outplayed the Bears considerably in the first half, even though they had just a six point lead to show for it (18-12).

Hibbs reported that the game was a very physical one, with a lot of contact. The mentor added that the Huskies were mentally and physically prepared for the game, but they didn't keep their composure well enough.

JAYVEE MATCH

The junior varsity had their

first test of the season and came out on the short end of a 64-58 count.

Diane Alfonsi popped in 14 points to lead the Husky scorers.

It was a tough matchup for BSC in that they were going against a team that had already played six games.

Hibbs said that the squad looked like they had first-game jitters in the first half, but then they settled down to play good basketball in the remainder of the game.

The varsity loss slipped their record to 2-4 for the year. The jayvees log is now 0-1. The teams both return to action tomorrow night when they travel to East Stroudsburg.

Intramural basketball

Match-ups for next week's intramural action are as follows:

MONDAY

8 p.m.

Montour South I vs. FCA
Elwell's Boosters vs. TKE Red

Nets vs. Enforcers

9 p.m.

Bones vs. TKE S.
Soccer H. vs. SIO Red
Disciples vs. Zete's Gold

10 p.m.

Berwick vs. Frosty Devils
Mascots vs. Dexter's

Marauders

Slam Dunks vs. Raisins

TUESDAY

8 p.m.

Ice Men vs. Zeta Psi
Beta Sig vs. Excitable Boys
Bye vs. LCA Gold

9 p.m.

Crusaders vs. Dirt Road
2nd floor Schuy. vs. Delta Pi
Mr. Dugan vs. Mascots

10 p.m.

Dumptrucks vs. ICA
Magnus vs. AHH
NC's Netburners vs. Montour 4th

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.

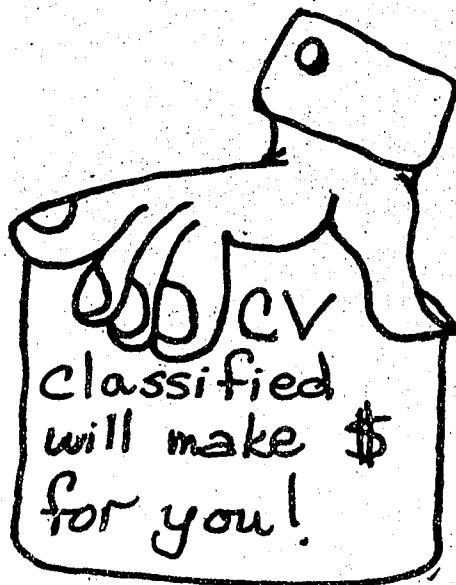
Ozballs vs. Scorpions
Triumph vs. Doc
Flying Lizards vs. Cray

9 p.m.

Arsenal vs. Maximus Super
A team vs. PSX
H. T. Gunners vs. Ale Men

10 p.m.

Montour South I vs. Elwell's Boosters
Nets vs. FCA
Enforcers vs. TKE Red



NEED A SECOND CHANCE?

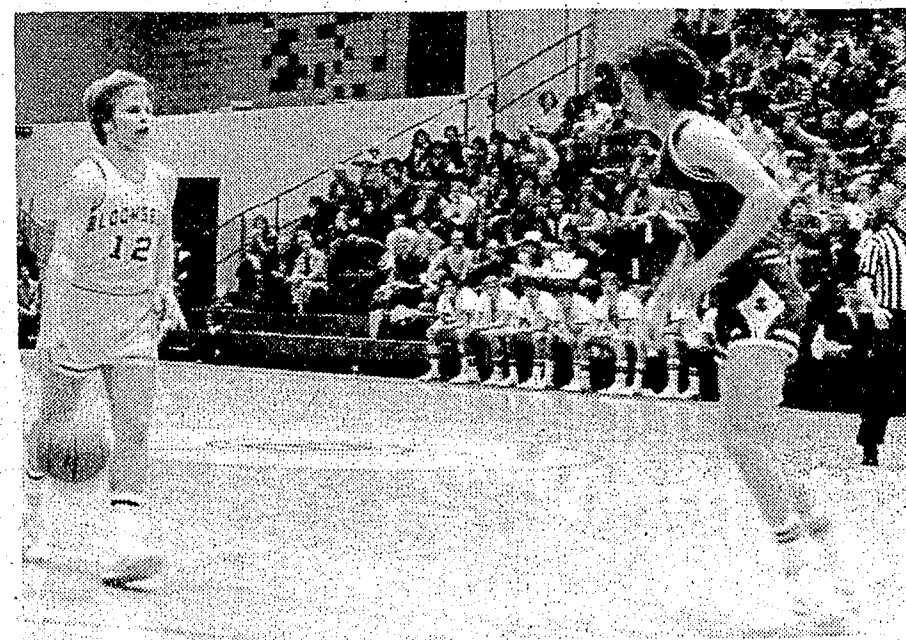
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United States Office of Education



CONRAD AT THE CONTROLS — BSC's Terry Conrad brings the ball up the floor in Saturday's win over Shippensburg. Conrad had a good night, as he scored 11 points.

(Photo by Lamont Bain)

ENDANGERED SPECIES

The children of Cambodia



The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

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