

## Security warns students crossing streets

By PENNY PFLEEGOR

Students should take more care when walking to parties or any other time they are off campus. According to Richard Neuffer, Director of Safety and Security, and David Ruckle, Criminal Investigator, there are many safeguards that students should follow, but simply don't bother to.

Some precautions are wearing light colored clothes, walking on the sidewalks, having the courtesy to allow other pedestrians to pass on the walk, and running and walking facing the traffic.

According to Neuffer and Ruckle, the worst traffic hazard

'On Jan. 7, two BSC students were hit by a car traveling east-bound on East First Street. The apparent major reason for the mishap was because the girls' were on the road and wearing dark clothing.'

on campus is East Second Street, in front of Elwell. "Every Student in Elwell," said Ruckle, "probably crosses the street at least ten times a day." The drivers are not cautious enough on that street, so the students have to look out for themselves.

On Jan. 7, two BSC students were hit by a car traveling eastbound on East First Street. The apparent major reason for the mishap was because the girls were in the road and wearing dark clothing. Accidents such as this could be avoided if students would be more careful.

Larry Smith, Bloomsburg Police Chief, said, "The students should walk against traffic so they can see everything that is coming toward them. They should also walk as close to the shoulder as possible, instead of in the middle of the road."

"There is sufficient lighting in the streets," said Smith. "Common sense will tell you what to do."



PROHIBITED PARKING AREAS downtown are being enforced daily. For further info. on parking regulations contact Campus Security.

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, February 1, 1980

## Presidential poll is compiled

The opinion poll conducted to determine how BSC students view the 1980 Presidential Election reveals that nearly 65 per cent of those polled believe controlling high prices is the key election issue.

The unscientific poll, done as a project for the simulated convention, found that while 35 percent expect Jimmy Carter to win re-election, almost 30 percent favor Republican George Bush.

Taken on the day of the Iowa caucus vote, the opinion poll results are similar to the Iowa results in favoring Carter and Bush.

At variance with the Iowa results however, is the BSC students' belief that problems within America ought to be addressed first.

The poll found only 20 per cent of the students feeling the Soviet actions in Afghanistan would be an important issue if the election were held last week.

The staff of the simulated convention poll would like to thank those who participated.

## Student behavior and harrassment discussed at Rep. Assembly

By BETH MAYS

Student behavior and a sexual harassment policy were two major items discussed at a recent Representative Assembly meeting.

During the question-answer period, Dr. Griffis indicated that presently the "open party policy" is only an "administratively official document." However, he wants this document to become an accepted school wide policy. An open forum Feb. 12, 1980 at 7 p.m. in multipurpose room A will be held. This will allow students, faculty and other interested parties to offer their opinion and suggestions concerning the student behaviors and parties.

A sexual harassment policy and complaint procedure was passed after much discussion. "The policy is a procedure for students to follow," emphasized Kay Campelese.

An initial session with a counselor in the Center for Counseling and Human Development achieves several goals. These include an opportunity to voice a complaint, screening and evaluating the complaint for validity,

discussing other options to follow, clarifying for the student the legal rights, responsibilities and limitation of the college in receiving and dealing with such complaints and clarifying the student rights and responsibilities in initiating the complaint.

After this session three

'A Sexual Harrassment policy and complaint procedure was passed after much discussion. "The policy is a procedure for students to follow," emphasized Kay Campelese.'

general courses of action for the student are available.

1. The student may lodge a verbal complaint to discuss the incident with a designated college official (in most cases a counselor). No further action will be taken and nothing will be recorded unless a student wishes to pursue the complaint.

2. The student may now lodge a complete written complaint. The unsigned statement will be given to the appropriate vice-president who will contact the appropriate dean or administrator. A meeting will be arranged which will include the aforementioned officials and the accused who has the option to have a chosen observer present. The complaint will be discussed. Information will be held in strict confidence.

At this point the student still is anonymous.

However a second meeting can be requested by the accused in which the student is present. The student does not have to agree to this meeting. If the student agrees they have the option to have at the meeting the advisor or observer of their choice.

Disciplinary action may include dismissal of the charges, an informal oral reprimand, a written

reprimand or other appropriate disciplinary action up to and including a recommendation of termination. The student will be informed of the outcomes directly related to the complaint.

If these two steps do not satisfy the student, step three is available as a final option.

3. The student can file a formal complaint through the student grievance structure. A counselor may act as advisor and advocate.

## \$250 Scholarship open to Journalists

Applications are now being accepted for the Bill Teitsworth Memorial Journalism Scholarship to be awarded at the April Awards Convention. The scholarship will be applied toward the recipient's tuition housing fees for the following year. The amount of the scholarship will be \$250.00.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student who meets the following criteria:

1. Must have served on The Campus Voice a minimum of three semesters or the newspaper and or other literary publication a minimum of four semesters,
2. Must have served at least one semester in an editorial or administrative business position,
3. Must have at least a 2.50 Quality Point Average overall,
4. Must show an interest in the field of journalism,
5. A transfer student to BSC must provide a portfolio of printed articles from another collegiate newspaper.

Applications should be submitted to Richard Savage, chairperson, Communications Committee, c/o English Dept., Bakeless Center.

All applications should be accompanied with a statement regarding why the applicant feels he/she is deserving of the scholarship, his/her intentions for continued support of BSC Literary Newspaper Projects, and intentions for a career in the field of Journalism.

Deadline for receipt of applications is March 10, 1980.

### What and Where in the Voice

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# Editorial

## A gnawing fear of action

Last Wednesday, many students huddled around television sets and radios. Nothing unusual, until you realize that they were listening to President Carter's State of the Union address. And why the sudden interest in what Carter had to say? They were waiting for the following:

"I believe that our volunteer forces are adequate for current defense needs and I hope that it will not become necessary to impose a draft. However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service system must now be revitalized."

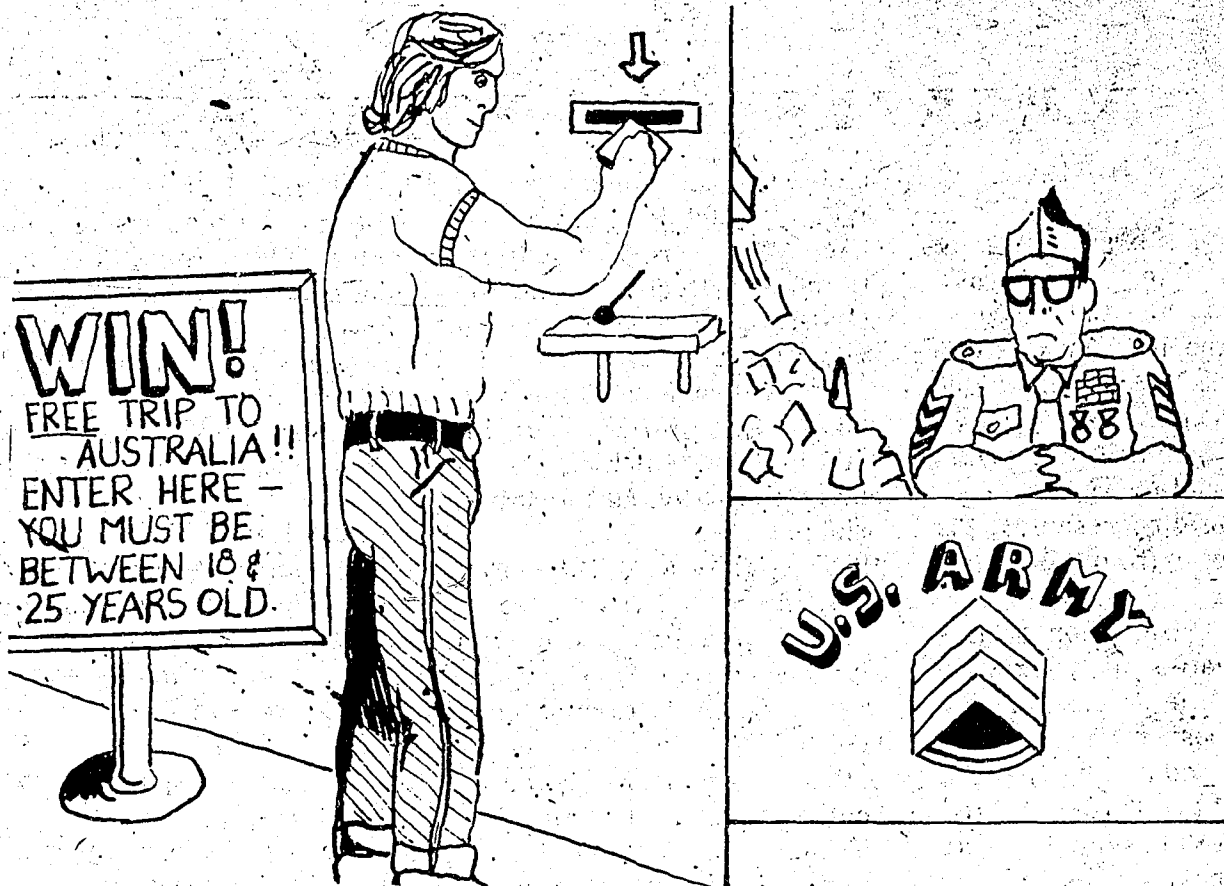
And now, after years without such a threat, the draft threat returns. True, at present the government is only asking for registration. But who can say it will end there? Presently the volunteer forces are at low levels. Once we all become signed up, who's to say Carter won't jump at the chance to sue these names? The thought is frightening, especially since one of Carter's goals is for youth employment. What better employment than to be enlisted!

The fears, of course, are wide-spread. Rumors of the Soviets using a gas which first blinds, then paralyzes and kills its victims sends shivers down our backs. (Not to mention the thoughts of being pelted with shrapnel).

True, there is a serious need of military forces in America. With the Soviets gaining closer ground to the Straits of Hormuz — where more than two-thirds of the world's oil is exported — America's dependence on the oil industries of the Middle East is in danger.

Carter is planning to implement energy conservation tactics, including possible gasoline rationing and has asked consumers to conserve as much as possible. But apparently, that won't be enough.

Registration for the draft, if approved, would not go into effect for some time. But the threat is still there and will continue to plague the 18-26 year old group. Millions have died in wars throughout history, but it appears whenever the threat becomes personal, more people begin to worry:



### Bits 'n Pieces

## Gruesome ritual kills seals

BY ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

This March a gruesome ritual starts again — the annual slaughter of baby seals in Canada. This year more than 100,000 seals, mostly baby harp seals in their first three weeks of life, will die in the name of fashion.

Seal-hunting is a grisly business. I'm sure that many of you have seen pictures or heard stories about it either in newspapers, magazines, or on television. The seal pups, most of them less than three weeks old, are helpless at that age, too

young to swim, too young even to escape across the ice. As the hunters walk slowly across the ice floes, the pups can only look up with uncomprehending eyes as death approaches on the end of a club.

Steel-tipped clubs, called hakapiks, are swung like heavy bats, down onto the skulls of the pups. Quickly, skinning knives are drawn from sheaths, and the pup is slit open from throat to hind flipper, its coat neatly severed from the baby's corpse, often as their mothers bellow helplessly nearby. And then it is on to the next...and the next, and the next.

We need to do more than speak about the horror. That's why GREENPEACE exists. For the last four years GREENPEACE has sought ways to stop the hunt. Creatively, non-violently, urging a vision on anyone who will listen that asks both for an end to the hunt, and for a sense of a world as it ought to be.

In 1976, GREENPEACE tried to save the pups by spraying their coats with a harmless green dye (but the government suddenly made it illegal). In 1977, they were back again, placing their bodies over the pups to save their lives. In 1978, greenpeace took two Congressmen onto the ice.

Last year GREENPEACE opened an information center in

Halifax, Newfoundland where they offered news about economic alternatives to fishermen who earned extra money income (in some cases as little as \$200) hunting seals. They also chained themselves to the sealing boats and drove small inflatable boats in front of the vessels.

You can help save the lives of more than 100,000 seals each year by supporting and sharing the work of GREENPEACE. The seal campaign this year cost nearly \$54,000—for boats, helicopters, aircraft, communications equipment, legal defense funds, supplies, transportation, medical aid...all supported by your donation.

You can help by:

1) sending a petition to the Canadian Ambassador, His Excellency Peter M. Towe, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S., Canadian Embassy, 1746 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, protesting the seal hunt.

2) sending monetary support for GREENPEACE'S work to GREENPEACE USA, 240 Fort Mason Building E., San Francisco, California, 94123.

3) telling your friends about the hunt, and about GREENPEACE'S efforts to stop it.

TOGETHER WE CAN STOP THE SLAUGHTER!! BUT PLEASE ACT TODAY!

# the CONSUMER

Kim spoke for 35 minutes about gynecology treatment she received during a pelvic examination last spring at Boynton Student Health Service at the University of Minnesota.

Adjectives she used included "humiliating," "cold," "insensitive" and "intimidating."

But later Kim mentioned that she had never told anyone about the experience. "Thank you," she said at the end of the interview. "I've been waiting to tell someone about this for six months."

Kim's reaction is not unusual. Few women complain formally about their medical treatment. At Boynton, for example, there were only four written complaints on record for last year. Yet 36 women who answered a Minnesota Daily classified ad last spring had negative remarks about past treatment.

In fact, women rarely speak positively about gynecological care. For some of the 5.9 million women enrolled in American colleges and universities, even a simple pelvic exam can be an embarrassing and even traumatic experience. "Sexuality is an emotional thing," said Ora Mae Mitchell, a nurse practitioner at Boynton. "All your life, your mother told you to keep that (genital) area covered, and suddenly in the exam you have to show it, to a stranger, no less. It can be very embarrassing."

"It's the most vulnerable position in the world," agreed

(continued on page five)

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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

Ad Staff: Pat Hager, Dorothy Meese, Linda Whipple  
Copy Staff: Karen Troy, Carol Shelhamer, Brenda Friday, Barb Kwalkowski, Heidi Schmalfuhs  
Photographers: Cheryl Demont, Lee G. Vivian, Hillary Brown, Larrie Garber, Jeff Neltz, Suzanne Del Vecchio, Beth Bernard  
Sports Assistant: Kevin Kodish  
Reporters: Todd Moyer, Fay A. Walter, Jeff Young, Kathy Kostalac, Rosamario Sabatini, John Prim, Linda E. Wright, Penny Pfeiffer

### 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.



# Global News

## LARGEST BUDGET IN HISTORY

Congress has been asked by President Carter to approve what could be the biggest budget in the nation's history, Monday. The \$166 billion budget set for election year would encompass primarily the areas of defense and energy.

The proposal represents a \$52 billion increase from this year's budget.

Although little money has been delegated for domestic programs, the areas of job training, housing and revenue will be included in the proposal. A SMOKER'S NIGHTMARE

Studies at Pennsylvania State University have led researchers to believe that cigarette

smoking could hinder an individual's ability to fall asleep.

According to researchers, the stimulant effects of nicotine could possibly lead to cases of insomnia.

It was also found that withdrawal symptoms occurring with quitting smoking do not hinder the individual in falling asleep.

## HOSTAGES GAIN HOPE FOR RELEASE

The apparent victory of Abolhassan Bani Sadr in Iran's first presidential election could be a sign of hope for the release of the American hostages still in confinement in the American Embassy in Tehran.

The Iranian Finance Minister, a close associate of

Ayatollah Khomeini, stated a solution to the crisis could be attainable if the United States does not meddle in Iranian affairs.

Sadr also emphasized that foreign correspondents should be allowed to cover events in Iran, despite any biasness.

## DRAFT PROTESTS BEGIN

Demonstrators gather outside the White House Monday in protest of the possible draft registration stated in President Carter's State of the Union address last week.

In efforts sparked by the proposal, Conscientious Objectors have begun plans to register persons who cannot participate in combat.

# Keystone News

## TO FILL FLOOD'S SEAT

A special election will be held April 1 instead of during the April 22 primary to fill Rep. Daniel J. Flood's seat in congress.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh must announce the date of the election within ten days of January 31.

## NUKE MONEY NEEDED

About \$1.5 billion is needed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light company to finance the nuclear power plant in Berwick.

The figure will be needed within the next three years to complete the plant, currently in construction.

The first of two reactors is slated for operation in 1982.

## WCNR PRESIDENT DIES

C. Ed Darlington, 62, died Sunday afternoon in Bloomsburg Hospital where he had been convalescing over a lengthy illness.

Darlington had been president of WCNR radio since 1966.

## TAX REFORM ON STUBAN'S MIND

Rep. Ted Stuban, along with Rep. Reno Thomas and Rep. Ed Helfrick will co-sponsor a bill to legislature which would abolish occupation, per capita, business privilege and gross receipts taxes.

Thomas stated that the bill would eliminate some of the "worst and unfair" taxes currently utilized by municipalities and school boards.

# Colleges across the nation

## letter from 'frustrated MALE' CAUSES ANGER, FEAR

When the Michigan State U. State News printed a letter from a man who warned that he might attack a woman on campus, it received a torrent of response from female students who were angered by the letter or frightened by it.

Yet Editor R. W. Robinson said publication of the letter has heightened awareness of rape and has spurred efforts to make the campus safer for women.

"Initially, I was very hesitant about running the letter, because of the fear that would run through the campus," Robinson said. "But after thinking about the job of this newspaper, I decided it was something our readers needed to know."

The letter, signed "frustrated male," states that the author wants love and attention from a woman, and warned that he might reach out for violent physical love if no other kind is available.

More than 170 letters were written in response, but before any of them were run, the State News secretly agreed with the campus Department of Public Safety to run a letter written by a female psychiatrist, but signed simply "Mary Sue." The letter offered understanding to "frustrated male" and encouraged him to write to a post office box number.

"We got a lot of reaction to that letter, too," Robinson related. "People thought it was really from Mary Sue and they

were angry with us for putting her on the spot. We couldn't even respond and tell them why the letter had been run."

University officials have responded well, Robinson said, and efforts are under way to establish a night escort service for women on campus. In response to requests, State News writer Molly Mika has written a series of articles on safety precautions to avoid rape.

The State News has also run a full page of letters in response to "frustrated male" and its own editorial explaining why the letter was run.

"Overall, I'm pleased," said Robinson, who doesn't regret the decision to run the letter despite the controversy it has caused. "A lot more women are aware of the problem now."

## BEER AD CANCELLED AFTER SEXISM CHARGES

A beer advertising campaign, built around two scantily clad blonde women, has been suspended in response to charges that it is sexist and racist.

The Dos Equis beer ads ran in

campus newspapers and drew a storm of protest from women's groups against the beer company and the newspaper advertising departments. As a result, according to the firm's ad agency, the national campaign was suspended.

A spokesman said the company was not interested in selling beer at the expense of making women angry.

Student newspapers at the Fullerton and Long Beach campuses of California State U. had received protests for running the ads. One women's group leader said the ad campaign exploited female sexuality and used an Anglo image of beauty — two blondes — to sell a Mexican beer that is purchased by Anglos and non-Anglos alike.

## GROCERY AD WITHDRAWAL HURTS STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Florida State U. student newspaper lost about \$40,000 in revenue when two local grocery store chains pulled their advertising to protest publication of profanity. But the Flam-

beau's reputation suffered a greater insult when a local newspaper covered the controversy.

Under the headline "Advertising Ire Curbs Flambeau's Friskiness," the (continued on page six)

# Party

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# BEER TALK

(The following article appeared in the Rolling Stone College Paper. All personal references concern the staff of the Rolling Staff.)

Beer drinking is a time-honored ritual of college life, and probably college students do more toward raising the per capita consumption of beer in the United States than just about any other single category of drinkers. In light of that fact we (Rolling Stone) decided to hold an official College Papers beer-tasting test to determine which beers are the most palatable.

Our biggest problem was deciding which beers to include. We decided that the only fair basis for comparison was between beers of the same alcoholic content. This meant the elimination of dark beers and ales. By the same reasoning, we decided against including the low-calorie "light" beers. In choosing domestic beers we decided to try to include most of the popular brands, plus some local beers like Hamm's of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Anchor Steam of San Francisco. We decided to place the increasingly popular foreign beers in direct competition with American ones.

The beers were served in arbitrary pairs in identical glasses, marked X and Y. The tasters were asked to rate each beer on a scale of zero to one hundred. To give each brew an equal chance, it was paired against different competition for each individual taster. Since all the beers were tasted in one sitting, we realized that the order in which beers were tasted could be a factor affecting the results. To compensate for this, we developed a rather intricate system so that each beer would be given to a third of the tasters in each of the beginning, middle and final rounds.

Our eight judges were selected for their contributions to the field of beer drinking and for their non-professional status: Gerry Richardson, Queens College; Jonathan Willett, University of Denver; Brian Brown, Columbia University; Lisette Roppel, Pitzer College; Perri Peltz, Brown University; Stuart Gross, Harvard University; Matthew Finch, Oberlin College; and Paddy Mullen, Notre Dame.

The results are as follows: 1. Budweiser - 71.9; 2. Hamm's - 65.9; 3. Foster's - 65.4; 4. Kirin - 65.0; 5. Ballatine - 64.4; 6. Pearl, Old Milwaukee - 63.1; 7. Rolling Rock - 63.1; 8. Schaefer, Carling - 61.9; 9. Coors - 61.4; 10. Labattis, Rheingold - 61.3; 11. Schlitz, Olympia, St. Pauli Girl - 60.6; 12. Michelob - 60.0; 13. Pabst Blue Ribbon - 59.4; 14. Miller, Stroh's - 58.1; 15. Schmidt's - 56.9.

## Preventing sex discrimination

The United States Student Association (USSA) recently urged Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler to undertake an aggressive program to enforce Title IX, which prevents discrimination based on sex in education programs.

In a meeting between Hufstедler and leaders of national student organizations, Maribeth Oakes, chair of USSA's National Women's Students coalition said that while the policies are weaker in some areas than those proposed last year, they are a major step forward in achieving equality for women.

"While USSA is pleased with the new policies, the true test of the administration's com-

mitment to Title IX will be how vigorously the new department enforces them," Oakes said. "Top priority should be to rapidly clear up the backlog of 97 complaints pending against institutions regarding discrimination in the area of athletics. We will view the implementation of these new policies as a key indication of the department's commitment to women's rights."

Concerning establishment of the new Office of Civil Rights (OCR) in the department, USSA also urges that at least 80 percent of current OCR personnel in HEW be transferred to the Department of Education. USSA believes this is essential to ensure adequate staffing to

carry out enforcement of Title IX, Title VII - prohibiting racial discrimination - and Section 504, which bans discrimination against disabled persons.

USSA Legislative Director Joel Packer asked the secretary to fully commit the department to actively work against any legislation which would weaken civil or women's rights statutes or might undermine the department's enforcement efforts. Noting that such anti-affirmative measures were just narrowly deleted from the legislation creating the department, Packer called on Hufstедler to "maintain a firm and unswerving opposition to such measures."

## CCCO starts own registration

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several

thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P. O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

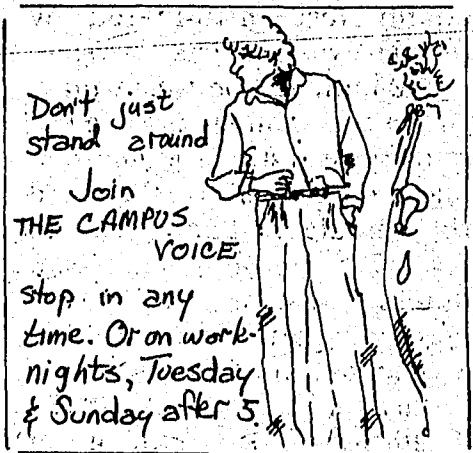
According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstated and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's

opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.



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**The Consumer**

**Needed: Woman Gynecologists**

(continued from page two)  
 another woman, who has had five pelvic exams at Boynton. "Here you are, your rear hanging over the side of a table. All you can see is the ceiling and the top of your knees with a doctor and a bright light between your legs."

But patients' negative attitudes toward gynecologists largely are unfounded, says Dr. Warren Pearse, executive director of the American College of Gynecologists and Obstetricians in Chicago. Pearse argues that individual doctors are to blame for insensitive treatment, not the whole profession — and poor practitioners are no more common in gynecology than in other fields.

The women's movement has brought concerns about gynecology "to the social fore," Pearse said. One response to demands for more responsive care has been to encourage more women to become gynecologists.

Only eight percent of America's 24,000 gynecologists and obstetricians are women, according to the American Medical Association. But 30 percent of female first-year medical residents are entering the field, says Pearse. "If that rate continues, one in four gynecologists in 1990 will be women," he estimated.

Pearse cautioned that the call for more women gynecologists "is not to say that all women physicians are more sensitive and warm" than their male counterparts. Women are simply less intimidated by female gynecologists, he said.

And intimidation was a main concern for women interviewed at the University of Minnesota. Many didn't believe they had the medical know-how to challenge a physician. Still others feared the condescending attitude or hostility a complaint might create.

But as one woman put it, "The health service is something you

pay for. You deserve quality health care."

Health administrators and medical personnel agree that some complaints are more effective than others. Here are guidelines on how to receive better treatment and make an effective complaint:

—Tell the practitioner if it is your first gynecological exam. "A first pelvic exam should be done with a lot of pre-education and tenderness," said Boynton gynecologist Dr. Marjorie Hartig. Also, let the practitioner know if you are particularly nervous or uncomfortable. He or she should then proceed more carefully.

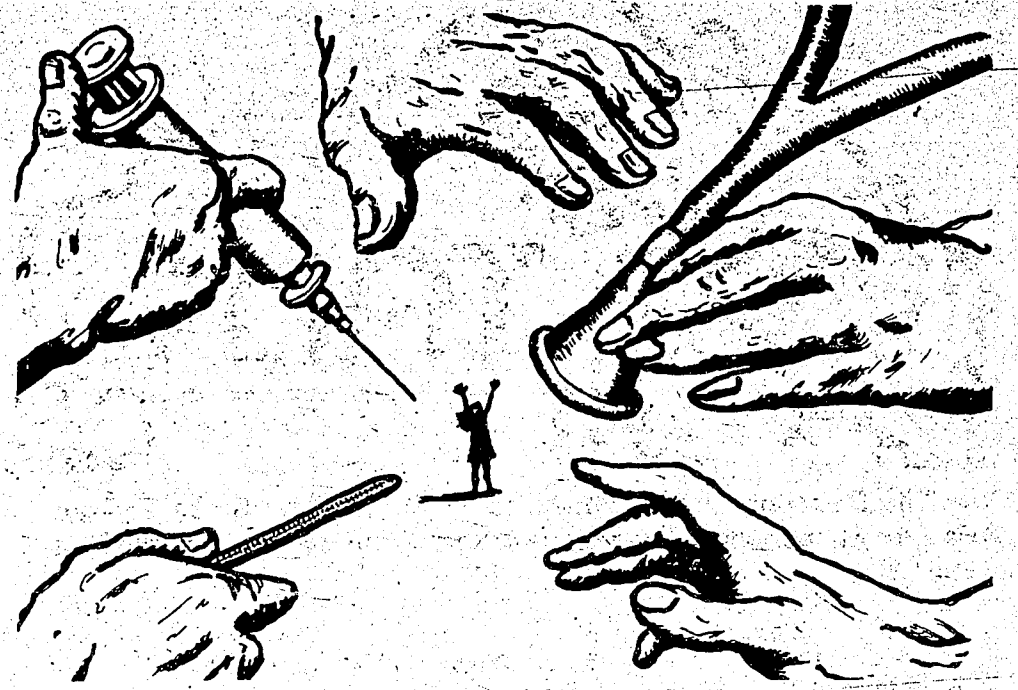
— Know your medical history. If you have had any health problems or bad experience with any drugs, know the names of the conditions or drugs. And know the brand name of any contraceptive you use. This information will help the doctor to make a better diagnosis.

—Confront the gynecologist or medical practitioner at the time of any questionable action. That way, he or she can explain the action immediately. Hartig pointed out that if a patient waits to report the incident, the doctor and the patient may have forgotten the details.

—If you still aren't satisfied, file a written complaint with the health institution. Oral complaints are not always recorded unless there are medical competency charges. Written complaints should include all the information you can remember, including names, procedures and what was said and done.

— If you don't want to complain to a man, say so. Karen, 23, said she did not want to "talk to a man about my vaginal experiences. It would be hard for him to empathize."

— If you don't want to be treated by a particular physician, tell the appointment desk.



**Forensic Society debates state-wide**

The BSC Forensic Society will host its Eleventh Annual Interstate 80 James J. O'Toole Memorial Educational Debate Tournament on Feb. 1 - 2, 1980. The tournament will be a six-round event in two divisions - Four-man novice debate and Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

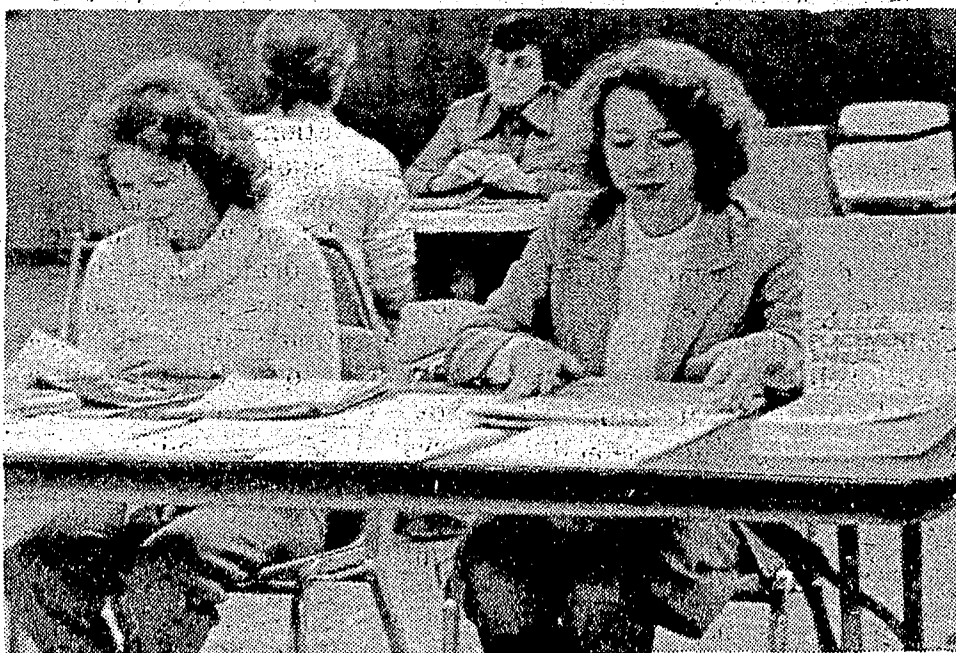
The topics to be debated will be: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Significantly Strengthen the Regulation of Mass Media Communication in the United States", and "Resolved: That Jimmy Carter Should be re-elected President of the United States in 1980."

Schools registered to date are The United States Military Academy, Houghton College, Nassau Community College, Syracuse University, Clarion State College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Wilkes College, College of William and Mary, and St. Anselm's College.

Activities begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1, 1980, and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. on

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1980, with a smorgasbord banquet at the Hotel Magee.

Information about the tournament is available by calling Professor Harry Strine at 389-2806 or 389-2611.



**WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS?** Joanne Day, co-director of the Placement (right) and Deb Kospiah scheduled Mock Interviews for students with various faculty members who acted as interviewers. This is just one way students are prepared for interviews of the future.

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## Archery featured at Sports Show

Archery will be in the spotlight during the upcoming Eastern Sports and Outdoor Show, Saturday, Feb. 2 through Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

According to Show Director Richard Libertine, not only will the latest bows, arrows and equipment be on display, but the fifth annual Sports Show archery tournament will also be held. This week-long tournament features six different categories: freestyle; barebow; unlimited; crossbow; youth; and unlimited pro.

The daily shooting schedule is: Saturday, Feb. 2 - 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3 - 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.; and Monday, Feb. 4 through Friday, Feb. 8 - 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Daily winners will return on Saturday, Feb. 9 for a championship shoot-off. Each daily winner receives a medal and Saturday's championship archers will receive trophies.

A \$2.00 fee is charged to enter the daily competition.

Veteran archers Ron and Betty Beane will again coordinate the tournament. Ron is a former Pennsylvania State Target Champion and a former Sports Show champion. Anyone wishing more information on the tournament should write to the Beanes at 1907 Lincoln Street, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Of course, archery is just a part of this gigantic exhibition. As the biggest Sports Show on the East Coast, it features a complete range of hunting, fishing, camping, backpacking and outdoor displays. Exhibitors come from throughout the United States and Canada.

Features include the sixth annual turkey-calling contest,

with owl-hooting added this year; a free stage-and-water show that is always a crowd pleaser; a boating and marine hall; and daily fishing clinics.

Duck decoy painting and carving, which has proved very popular in the past two years, will return on opening day. This competition is sponsored by and benefits Ducks Unlimited, the famous wildlife preservation group. Ducks Unlimited will also sponsor a duck-calling contest on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

Show hours are: Saturday, Feb. 2 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3 - 12 Noon to 7

p.m.; Monday through Friday - Feb. 4 through 8 - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 9 - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Note that this year's show is again open to the public on Sunday.

## Gym schedule

The recreation schedule for February for Nelson Fieldhouse and Centennial Gymnasium has been announced.

### CENTENNIAL GYM

Centennial Gym will be open from 1-5 p.m. on these following days: Feb. 9 and 16. The Adaptive Lab will be open from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 4, 6, 11, 18 and 20.

### NELSON FIELDHOUSE

Nelson Fieldhouse will be open from 1-5 p.m. on Feb. 3, 10 and 17. It will also be open from 6:30-9:30 on Feb. 5, 7, 11, 14, 19 and 21.

## Need a date for Valentines Day?

What does your sexiest mating call sound like? Does your love life describe a Fall-Out Shelter, Burning Bush, or a Teter-Toter?

These are only some of the questions that will be asked at the 2ND ANNUAL DATING GAME on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Everyone is invited to attend this show and any guy-girl may participate by signing up at the Information Desk by today, Friday, Feb. 4.

Each couple will be awarded one prize which include concert tickets, dinner certificates at reputable restaurants in the area, theater tickets, and even a free day of skiing in the Poconos.

Everything is FREE, so plan to attend and cheer your friends on. Once again, the "date" is Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m.



GOV. DICK THORNBURGH and family.

## Colleges across the nation

(continued from page three)

Tallahassee Democrat reported that the "grocery stores" action led to a Flambeau decision not to print profanity.

What the Democrat didn't report, according to Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson, was that the student journalists feel the ads were actually withdrawn after a local Baptist church objected to editorial policies favoring the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights and abolishment of the death penalty.

The decision not to print profanity was made to reduce the ammunition the store operators have against the Flambeau, thus making them confront the real issues, Johnson said. The paper is actually "pretty clean," he

added, and contains less objectionable material than magazines featured by one of the chain's stores and the Democrat itself.

The loss of revenue has led to cutbacks in staff and in salaries, Johnson said.

### STUDENT WRITERS FOUND INNOCENT OF THEFT

Three staff members of the Westminster College (New Wilmington, PA) student newspaper were found not guilty of theft by a college judicial board after a team of reporters "stole" books from the campus library to show the need for a security system.

The Westminster Holdcad staff considered the "theft" part of its investigative reporting effort to prove how

easy it is to steal books from the campus library. The Westminster College administration, however, charged the reporters with theft.

Eight of the newspaper's staff writers actually participated in the effort, sneaking 140 books out of the library within a 60-minute period. The books were returned within hours.

By returning the books, the Holdcad staffers told the judicial board, they were showing no actual theft was intended.

"We also said that we were concerned with the long-range effects of this on the newspaper, and people who work here in the future," Bahr explained. "If the charges stuck, then all other editors would always have to be afraid of the administration overruling them."

"I think this will make us more careful, but I still believe it was the best means at the time for getting the point across," Bahr added.

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B.S.C.'s Kathy Pladus is surrounded by defenders in recent action at Nelson Fieldhouse. The women roundballers down LCCC Monday night. (Photo by Cheryl DeMont)

# Husky cagers down Luzerne

by KEVIN KODISH

Coming off an 81-70 loss at East Stroudsburg on Saturday, the BSC women's basketball team thumped host Luzerne County Community College 76-58 Monday night.

The Huskies were led by Mindy Lerit and Gail Hopkins. The duo each netted 16 points. Mary Grabski scored 12 markers to top the LCCC squad.

Other strong performers for BSC were Hilarie Runyon, Teresa Tafelski and Cheryl Sedlak. The three combined for 23 points, with Runyon and Tafelski scoring eight and Sedlak seven.

BSC raced out to a 39-24 halftime lead, then added a 37-3 second half advantage to easily secure the win. The locals made six more field goals than the opposition (29-23), and tacked on an additional six point margin in free throws (18-12).

The Huskies played good defense to chalk up their third victory against six defeats on the season.

## SATURDAY LOSS

Despite a balanced scoring attack, the Huskies couldn't hold off ESSC.

Bloomsburg had four players in double figures. Lerit accounted for 14 points to pace the Huskies. P.C. Lyons tallied 13, Runyon 11, and Sedlak 10 markers to round out the BSC double digit production.

Beth Moran acquired game-high scoring honors, as she tossed in 23 points for ESSC.

Teammates Di Yanginger and Karen Wood followed with 16 and 14 markers, respectively.

ESSC led by just six points at intermission (41-35), but tacked on a five point second half advantage (40-35) to nail down the victory.

The Huskies were out-pointed from the field (74-56), but captured the free throw edge (14-7).

Bloomsburg will now host LaSalle Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.

# Grapplers edged

(continued from page eight)

decided Husky Don Reese 13-7 in the 126 pound bout.

The lead switched hands several times before the Huskies grabbed a seven point advantage. Ed Fiorvanti, wrestling at 134 pounds for Bloomsburg, defeated Cleveland's Dennis Langer 5-3.

Cleveland answered with a win of its own, as Bill Walsh earned a superior decision over Brian Taylor in the 142 pound class. This gave Cleveland an 8-6 edge.

In the 150 pound bout, Alan Ron Varga of Cleveland with 20 seconds left in the final period. But Varga picked up two points in the final seconds for a win, cutting Bloomsburg's lead to 17-13.

Cleveland tied the score when Pete Sandrev posted a major decision, 21-12, over Husky Butch Snyder in the 190 pound weight class.

Freshman Mike Mirra represented Bloomsburg in the pressure-filled heavyweight match. Mirra, who shows tremendous potential in Sanders' opinion, was pinned in 6:38 by Cleveland's Tim Payne.

The Husky grapplers, now 6-3 on the season, will host West Virginia tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.

# Classified

Have a Classified Ad you'd like to run? Place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3rd floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 P.M. on Tuesdays. All ads must be pre-paid at a mere 2¢ a letter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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

NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS: The New Jersey Financial Aid Form is now in the Financial Aid Office and should be filed along with the PHEAA Composite Form by New Jersey residents who want to apply for aid for the 1980-81 academic year.

Please pick up your 1980-81 Form in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, as soon as possible if you have not already filed this form for 80-81. Also pick up PHEAA Composite Form and file it for 80-81 if you have not already done so.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, a national sorority is offering scholarships to anyone majoring in Special Education. Scholarships will be granted in May 1980 for the 1980-81 academic year. For application forms and more information call: Karen Wizorek 784-6905 or Judy Brlansky 389-2739.

## MEETINGS

THERE WILL BE a meeting for anyone interested in the BSC TRANSFER Organization at 7 p.m. in the KUB Coffeehouse on Thursday, Feb. 7.

"NUCLEAR POWER" with William Begin Changed from Feb. 14, 1980, 11 a.m., Carver Aud. to Friday, Feb. 15, 1980, 11 a.m. HSC-134 (Kuster Aud.)

## JOB:

NIGHT NURSE in hospital. If sick, go to Bloomsburg Hospital Replacement being sought. Contact Dean Norton.

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

REPORTERS NEEDED for the Campus Voice. Anyone interested, please stop by.

ATTENTION MALE psychology or sociology majors of Junior or Senior Class standing. Internship available at the Columbia County Juvenile Probation Office, 591 West Main St., 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 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK LEATHER WALLET, reward offered for return. Stop at Campus Voice Office.

LOST: 2 KEYS on a black leather key ring. If found see Karl at the Campus Voice Office.

## PERSONALS:

TONY G. & partner, Good luck in the Dance Marathon - 1st Floor North.

CINDY - Hey, what's up? - TJ

ANNE MARIE - Welcome Home - Luv, Das Roten Haus

SUSIE H., the guy with the H.O. wants another dance, your daughter.

GOOD LUCK Julie S. in the Dance Marathon...future New York Times Editors.

GIRLFRIENDS, Watch out for cherry bombs this weekend! 3-Fer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eileen and Carm! -15th Class

D.K.H. - Let's hear it for "smutty" weekends. Love, Spoolie

GOOD LUCK Barb and Michelle. Luv, La Maison Rouge

DEAR SUSIE, My name is Pae Pae, not Bandit. Luv, Pae Pae

GOOD LUCK Denise and Cathy. Luv, The Future New York Times Editors

FOURTH SHORT - Thanks for all your help. Now I know that love will find a way. Brenda

DEAR LINDA, Good luck with your conquerable quest. Don't let it go up in smoke. Luv, La Maison Rouge

L.R. I hope your "secret" pool player gets his act together.

## FOR SALE:

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

## SERVICES:

INSTRUCTION on guitar or banjo, contact Martin T. Filmore, P.O. 3834. Leave No. and name. \$3.00 an hour.

TALK LINE, need someone to talk to? Need a listening ear? Call 389-2909 Wed. and Fri. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Confidential.

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

## WANTED:

APT FOR 2, spring sem. only. Will trade with spring student teachers - Call 3685.

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.

WANTED: Girls to live in house 30 ft. from campus for next year. Call Claire 784-5620.

WANTED: Girls to live in the Red House behind Elwell this summer. Send name and phone to Box 3397 KUB.

WANTED: SEND US YOUR VALENTINE. CLASSIFIEDS EARLY\*\* MUST BE PRE-PAID.



# Men's track: young team off and running

by KEVIN KODISH

A very young BSC men's track team opened its 1980 indoor season last Sunday by traveling to Lehigh University for a triangular meet.

Host Lehigh captured first place, while East Stroudsburg edged the Huskies for second place honors.

Freshman and sophomores comprise the bulk of this year's team, as only five seniors are on the 1980 roster.

### McINTOSH AND McCALLUM PACE HUSKIES

Individual winners for BSC were junior Robert McIntosh and senior Dan McCallum. McIntosh was a double winner, as he was top man in the 60-yard dash as well as the long jump. McCallum garnered the shot put laurels.

Head coach Carl Hinkle had these thoughts on his two standouts, "Special credit should be given to McIntosh and McCallum. Both of these individuals set high goals (nationals) for themselves, and they are well on the way in that direction."

Ray Distasio was yet another bright spot for BSC. The sophomore weight man followed right behind teammate McCallum in the shot put.

Tom Groff, another sophomore, ran an outstanding race in the three mile run to

finish second behind Doug Rohr of Lehigh.

Junior Tom Fager sprinted to a runner-up slot in the 600-yard run. Fager was also on the two-mile relay team which placed second. Joining Fager on that team were Mark Kendzor, Sam Rubbico and Bryan Hughes.

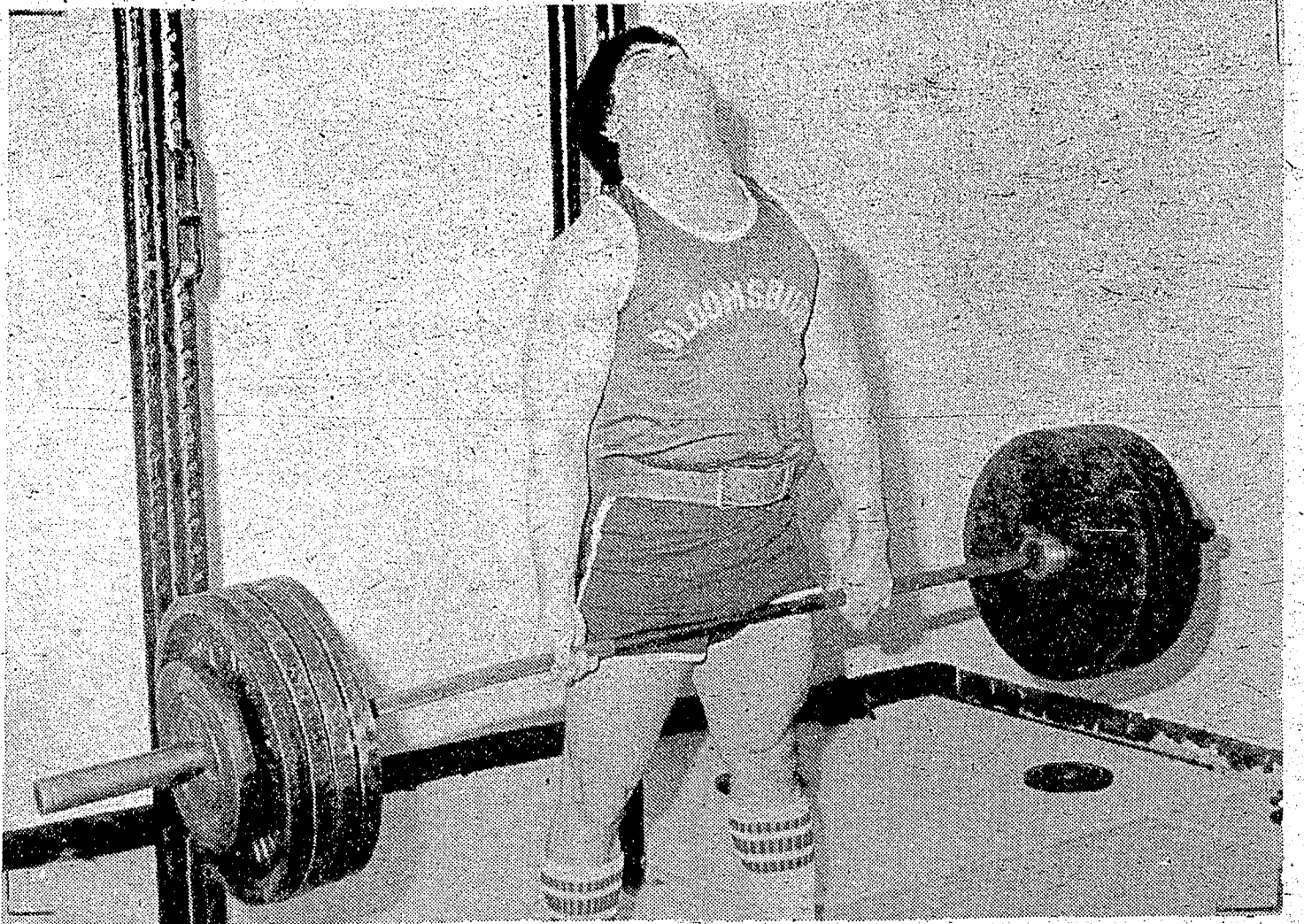
Senior Jim Nash and freshman Joe Miller rounded out the BSC second place finishers. Nash's event is the high jump, while Miller is a quality performer in the triple jump.

Hinkle praised the second place men by saying, "I am proud of their efforts. They have proven they are contenders. This group will be the backbone of the team."

Hinkle said the first few meets are used to look for the candidates which will be the point getters in the season. "We are looking for individuals to come out in the limelight. We are also looking for depth. We hope our young squad can come around and produce a good season."

Hinkle noted that he is looking forward to this season. "I'm very optimistic about our team. It seems to have a positive attitude. All the guys have been working hard."

The team will now travel to Easton tonight to participate in a quadrangular meet at Lafayette University.



EYES THE FUTURE — Husky shot putter Dan McCallum is out to be the best Bloomsburg's ever seen. He has already qualified for the IC4A's Championships in March.

## Grapplers edged by Cleveland State

by PHIL OLINGER

The Husky wrestling team dropped a tough match to nationally-ranked Cleveland State College on Saturday, 23-17.

Coach Roger Sanders commented on his Huskies performance in the close contest. Sanders stated that he felt that Bloomsburg out-wrestled the hosts, but lost because of "short lapses of intensity."

### SESAW BATTLE

Mike Nock put BSC ahead early, as he decisioned Jamie Reed 10-3 in the 118 pound class. Dan Foldesy of Cleveland evened the score at 3-3, when he

McCollum of BSC and Cleveland's Dennis Rogan drew 5-5. Then, Tony Caravella and Bucky McCollum teamed up to power a Husky surge.

At 158 pounds, Caravella decisioned Matt Dulka 12-6 and

McCollum pinned Jim Markley in 2:33 to give Bloomsburg a 17-10 lead.

In the crucial 177 pound contest, BSC's Dom DiGiacchino held a 5-4 margin over *(continued on page seven)*

## Puhl's request considered

Dr. Alfred Forsyth, dean of the BSC school of arts and sciences, is currently considering head football coach Ron Puhl's request for reassignment within the department of health, physical education and athletics.

Puhl, named as head football mentor in 1975, has held the position for the past four years.

His first year ended with a 2-7 record and in 1977 he guided the Huskies to a 4-5 finish. In 1978, BSC posted its first winning season since 1970 with a 6-4 mark.

Puhl had no additional comments for the Campus Voice concerning his request for reassignment.

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