

TOWN LEADERS RECENTLY MET with state representative Ted Stuban to discuss college and town matters. (L to r) Sue Appleby, CAS coordinator, President McCormick, Dean Robbins, Columbia Co. Farmer Assistant, Willard Bradley, CGA President, Fred Corey, Legislative Action Coordinator of Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, Rep. Ted Stuban and Joe Nespoli, BSC Trustee.

(Photo by C. Todd Reichart)

Stuban hosts Public Meeting

by C. TODD REICHART

In the first of what should prove to be a continuing series of productive discussions, state representative Ted Stuban played host to county, town, rural, college, and student leaders gathered at the Hotel Magee Saturday morning.

CGA president Willard Bradley began the discussion by invoking the everpresent topics of town - gown relations and tuition increases. These were to serve as the main course of the breakfast meeting.

In considering relations between BSC and the Town of Bloomsburg, activities of students to aid the community were brought to light. The \$8,000 raised by the recent dance marathon to benefit mental retardation and the hundreds of units of blood donated annually were recognized and praised by town leaders.

Fred Corey, legislative action coordinator of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, mentioned the surveys being done by two business classes to determine the impact of the proposed Buckhorn shopping mall.

The classes have agreed to share their findings with the Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Bloomsburg. Other classes were mentioned to be doing research on local land use and warehousing for industry in the area. Mr. Corey stated, "This research is a valuable supplement to the resources of the town."

Alleged competition between the College Store and local business was considered.

Vice President of Administration and Finance, Boyd Buckingham stated, "we may be supplying things in the store that may be competitive, but it is being monitored."

The college food service was also questioned and urged by County Commissioner Willard Kile to take advantage of local suppliers of milk, meats, and produce.

Dean Robbins, president of

the Columbia County Farmers Association asked that there be more communication between the college and local agriculture. Robbins stated, "the college doesn't understand agriculture and agriculture doesn't understand the college."

BSC Trustee Joe Nespoli spoke of an "invisible barrier between the town and 'the hill'" and that BSC was considered by some local residents to be an "alien land".

Nespoli asked, "Why is there this barrier? Is the college community to blame?"

Speaking for the efforts of the college community was BSC President James McCormick: "Bloomsburg State College is no longer exclusively for 18-22 year olds. We have established a well received continuing education program, we have accepted the responsibility of being a cultural center, and academic resource, and source of sports activities. We are seeking to broaden the mission of BSC while providing quality programs for the sons and daughters of Pennsylvania."

On the subject of tuition increases, Willard Bradley recognized that students must accept the burden of inflation as it affects the cost of education but he also stated, "Public education is an investment in society and should be realized by society."

It was the general consensus of authorities attending the meeting that a tuition increase was inevitable in light of the slack that would have to be taken up as a result of the 13.3 percent inflation and the proposed 8.5 percent budget increase. Trustee Nespoli suggested a tuition increase based on income. CAS representative Susan Appleby explained the realization of the need of a proportional tuition increase rather than no increase and of a willingness to compromise.

A proposal was made by (continued on page three)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Students get consumerized

Pennsylvania state college and university (PSCU) students will have adequate protection in the areas of admissions, academics, fees, financial aid and campus publicity, thanks to the recent adoption of consumer guidelines proposed by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

After working on the passage of these guidelines for a year, CAS finally received the needed approval of the college presidents on January 4 for the schools to implement measures aimed at protecting students from unfair or misleading policies on campuses.

Presently, no such broad based guidelines concerning student protection have been passed anywhere in the U.S.

According to CAS Executive Director Robin Winston, the new policy statements were instituted broadly so that the campuses could use them individually.

"The individual campuses can interpret the guidelines as they see fit, leaving them independent of the state bureaucracy," said Winston. "Since one campus may need to impose the guidelines and another may not, it was important to give the institutions the freedom to choose."

During the past year, CAS believes it has played the "Ralph Nader" role as consumer advocate for the 76,000 students attending PSCU schools.

Now, according to Winston, it is "your job as concerned students to study and understand these guidelines and to make sure your campuses

adhere to them."

Guidelines: Endorsed by Personnel and Student Affairs Committee December 4, 1979.

Admissions — This policy statement ensures prospective students the right to receiving accurate information. Hopefully, this will give a new credibility to the admissions process.

Academic Affairs — The academic guidelines are a guarantee to the students that they will be evaluated fairly. This statement provides students with academic policies information which, in the past, have caused students to accept a lower grade or perhaps lose credits.

Fees — This particular guideline was designed to eliminate the possibility of hidden costs and unfair billing procedures.

Financial Aid — As inflation increases and the money supply diminishes, students need to be informed about all possible means of financial aid. This consumer guideline ensures the dissemination of such information.

Campus Publications — Benefits from this review committee would include more up-to-date publications, truthful recruitment material, as well as increased student voice in the planning.

CAS holds teach-in day

February 11 and 12 have been designated Teach-In Days at BSC by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). CAS, with the unanimous support of the local APSCUF chapter, is asking all faculty

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members to provide fifteen minutes of the beginning of each class to discuss important issues with students.

These days will be devoted to three legislative concerns: voter registration, House Bill

1623 — the deficiency appropriations bill providing \$2.7 asking for passage of these bills.

million to PSCU, and Senate Bill 542 — commonly known as the University Bill. Faculty members will be providing the time so that students can write letters to their legislators

Who killed John F. Kennedy?

The Association of Resident Students (ARS) and the 1980 Presidential Nominating Convention will present a program titled "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?" in Carver

Auditorium on Thursday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m.

This is a provocative verbal and visual presentation using hundreds of rare photographs taken at the scene of the assassination. Of special significance is a showing of the Zapruder home movie film of the bullets hitting President Kennedy during the 1963 motorcade in Dallas.

The program presents clear photographic and film evidence that the assassination was not the work of a lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald, but involved a (continued on page three)

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Man does not belong in Alaskan culture

by MARTIN T. FILMORE

"The white man does not belong in the life of the Alaskan native, for he is destroying one of the last bastions of pure culture left in the United States."

James W. Magill, a Danville resident currently working on his masters degree in sociology, recently reported that thought to Dr. Chang Shub Roh's Introduction to Sociology class.

Magill delivered a sociological and cultural view of the Alaskan civilization and related his experiences while working in the state.

In January of 1976 Magill moved to Juneau, Alas. where he taught special education and commercialized fishing. The experiences he gained concerning the Alaskan people was incorporated into a research paper by Magill.

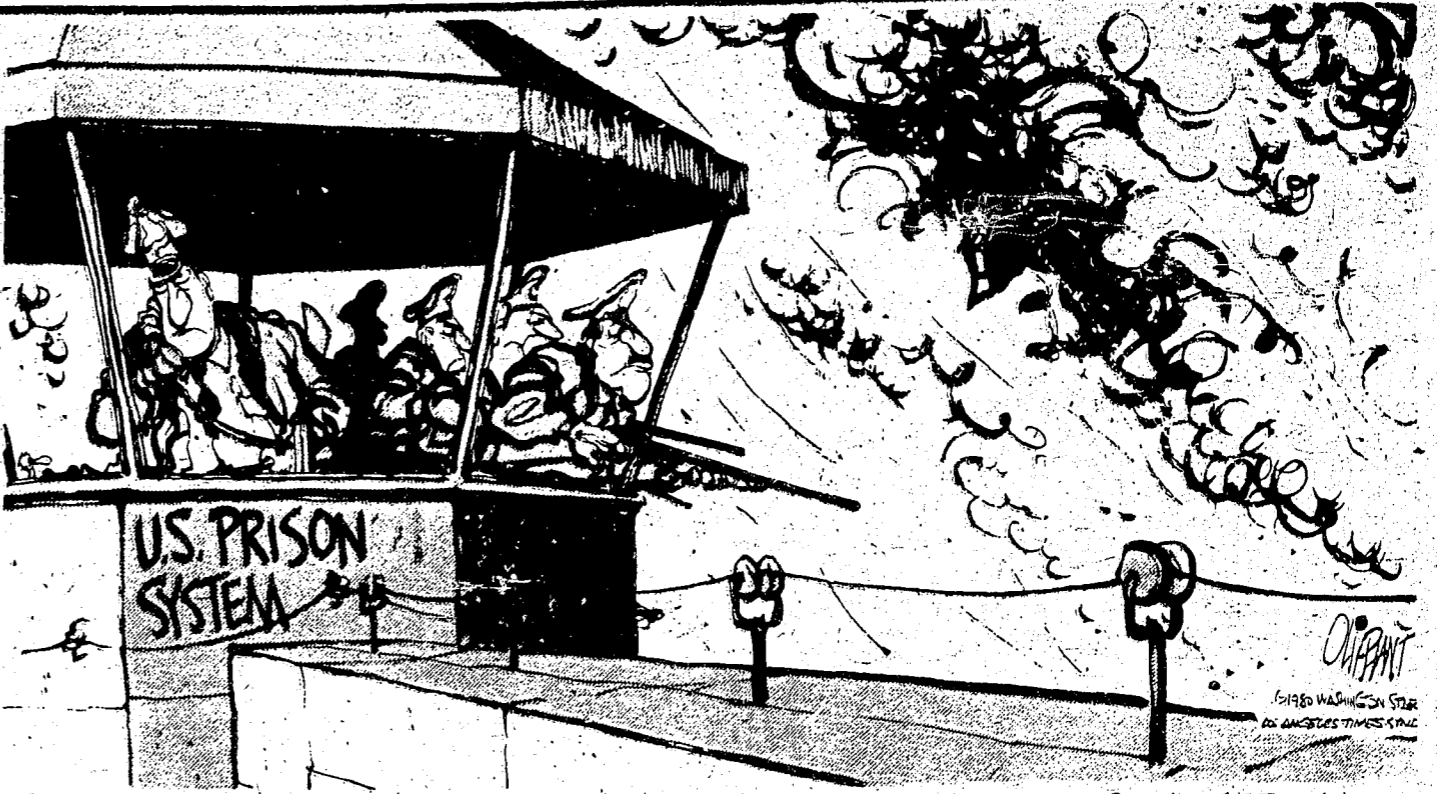
On a humanistic side, Magill

told of his coined nickname of Kooshah Kah, or "a cross between man and animal." This was part of his initiation as an educator among the Alaskans.

Magill further broke the Alaskan culture into six areas, including temporal orientation, where people don't adhere to the clock; their batalistic attitude with no concern for tomorrow; and their abstract conceptualization with a literal interpretation of life.

Also discussed were the egalitarianism and group co-operation, the cumulative deficit of a non-verbal culture and the linguistic problems of living in a "white man's world."

Magill will be glad to talk to students and answer any questions concerning the Alaskan culture. He can be reached at 701 Bloom Rd., Danville or call 275-3180.



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Movie Review:

Who's "The Jerk"?

by RICK DILIBERTO

A film which guarantees a laugh and is currently playing downtown is *The Jerk*.

Steve Martin, the "excuse me" man himself, has hit it big in this film.

Martin plays Navin Johnson, son of a poor black sharecropper, who never dreamed he was adopted.

After living on the farm for years, Steve decides to head for the big city to find his fortune. After getting various odd jobs, he invents the "opti-gram", a device to hold up eye glasses. He makes millions, but being a naive farm boy, Martin manages his finances poorly. The plot, although confused, is hilarious.

Bernadett Peters, (Martin's real life sweetheart), plays his

wife. She does a super job adding a comedy to the film.

Although *The Jerk* is a comedy some parts are very touching.

No one can help feeling sorry for Martin when he loses his money and wife. The scene when Steve leaves his house with nothing on but a robe while carrying a chair, a paddle game, a remote control, and a box of matches is both funny and sad. Martin shows the world through these scenes that he can make an audience both laugh and cry.

Anyone who enjoys seeing Steve Martin perform should see *The Jerk*.

A perfect Valentines' Day date is a night with crazy Steve Martin.

by LINDA E. WRIGHT

"I feel that I now understand life and what really living is all about."

"It opened me up more." "Physically, mentally, and emotionally I feel a lot stronger."

What are these people talking about? The quotes were taken from a Quest pamphlet, and these quotes explain the experience one gets by participating in a Quest program.

Quest is a program at Bloomsburg that takes people rafting, canoeing, cross country skiing, backpacking, and more. But what's special about Quest is not only the experience a person gains from the outdoors, but the insight one gains into themselves by participating in things they otherwise may not think themselves capable of

doing.

Dr. Stephen Bresett, the head of the Quest program, was enthusiastic as he spoke of the activities Quest had planned for the spring and summer. Along with the regular weekend trips, Quest is planning a sailing trip to Canada for six days, a canoeing trip around northeastern Pennsylvania for ten days, and the Quest semester this summer.

The sailing trip is from May 19-24, 1980. The trip is to Lake Ontario, Canada. The "crew" will have the opportunity to sail a 60-foot brigantine ship, departing and returning to Niagra-on-the-Lake. This is not only a chance to meet our Canadian neighbors, but an opportunity to work on a ship, doing things one may never get to do again, along with ob-

taining self-confidence, leadership abilities, responsibility, and much more.

The object of Quest is not necessarily to make one a canoeer or a sailor, explained Bresett. The object is what happens inside one as a result of the experience.

This trip is offered for one gym credit, but the credit is optional.

Another trip Quest is planning (also for an optional gym credit) is a canoeing trip. The trip is from May 13-22. As in sailing, no previous experience is necessary. This trip offers experience in canoeing and camping out-of-doors, while also challenging physical skills and knowledge in an outdoor setting.

This course especially helps the communication skills in the participant, along with obtaining the skill and craftsmanship of handling a canoe. It is a self-fulfilling experience and stresses trust, sharing, and cooperating with those in the group.

Both trips are offered to anyone that's interested. All Quest activities are open to students, community, friends, and faculty.

Quest will also have a summer semester from May 26-August 1, inclusive. This is a good experience for general education and elective courses, along with learning beyond the classroom about one's self and working with a group.

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Bits-n-Pieces

What's in a CGA office?

BY SCOTT MCCABE

Have you noticed people walking around campus smiling, and coming up to you to shake your hand, saying "Hi! I'm running for an office on CGA, please vote for me!" Ah, yes, it's that time of year again when faces brighten up, and hands start shaking; it's election time!!

All kidding aside, why do these people want to become CGA officers? You probably think that there must be something in it for them. Well, you're partially right, there is the personal advantage of being a CGA officer; it's a helluva learning experience. It's an experience that can't compare with anything else you might attempt to do at Bloomsburg. But there is more than the personal advantage; there is the satisfaction within yourself of knowing that you are doing something good in representing the students of BSC.

Being a CGA officer, as with anything else has its share of anxiety, frustration and times when you want to pack it all in and ask yourself, "why you are putting yourself through all of

the frustration and anxiety?" But in the end, it's all worth it; the life-long friends you've made, the experiences which can only make you grow as a person far out weigh any of the doubts that may have come about during the course of the year. There is also the feeling that you have accomplished something while at Bloomsburg, which made it a better place to live and to learn.

These are just a few of the reasons why people wish to run for an office on CGA; please help them by voting, so that they may help you by representing your interests at Bloomsburg.

Because there are three candidates for President of CGA, a primary election is necessary. The primary election will take place on Feb. 18; the final elections will be held Feb. 20, 21, 1980. All elections will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Union, and during lunch and dinner in the Commons. Please come out and vote; it is critical that we get the best representation possible, so that the students voice will be heard!

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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 of 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.

Change in library hours

It is recommended that the Library observe the following hours for the Spring Recess, February 23 through March 3, 1980:

- Saturday - Sunday, Feb. 23-24 — CLOSED
- Monday - Friday, Feb. 25-19 — 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday - Sunday, March 1 - 2 — CLOSED
- Monday, March 3 — RESUME NORMAL SCHEDULE

Who killed J.F.K.

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minimum of one other assassin. In fact, there is a strong possibility that Oswald was not involved in the shooting at all.

The program speaker, Bob Katz, is a member of the Assassination Information Bureau and recently testified before the U.S. Congress Select Committee on Assassinations.

This is one of a number of presentations scheduled by the

Presidential Nominating Convention for delegates and the student body. The ARS has provided funds to support the booking of this program.

Those interested in organizing a delegation to the Convention should contact Elaine Uzick (784-0827), Kevin Focht (542-7201), or the Convention office (3625) in the Bookstore Building.



BOB KATZ, a member of the Assassination Information Bureau, is the speaker for The ARS and Convention committees program "Who killed J.F.K."

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Trustee Joe Nespoli to allow private businessmen to finance a dormitory on the BSC campus. Nespoli related, "Most problems are with off campus students. Therefore, Bloomsburg businessmen have considered financing a dormitory on college hill to be turned over to the college, eventually."

In response, representative Stuban said, "Giving a certain group of people a piece of state land to make money just wouldn't be fair."

Boyd Buckingham noted, "the residence halls are now self-sustaining, but independent contractors would probably ask us to guarantee 90 percent

occupancy over their 12 to 15 year investment. That we just can't do! We would be treading a very delicate line to think of building a privately financed dorm."

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Dr. Lamour will review applications

Dr. Gary Lambour, of the U.S. office of education, recently announced that Dr. Gerry Powers, chairperson of the department of communication disorders, has been asked to serve as a reviewer and evaluator of research applications under the Model Programs for Handicapped Children Act.

Lambour's correspondence indicated that it is the policy of the Office of Education that grant applications be reviewed by persons qualified to render expert judgment in the field of competition. To achieve this the Office of Education maintains a roster of such individuals who are both qualified and willing to participate in the application review. Reviewers are selected on the basis of their ability to render expert judgment in the field of their expertise according to established program standards and objective criteria approved by the Office of Education.

Powers has 15 years experience in working with the

handicapped child. He has served as a professor of communication disorders at BSC since 1971. He currently serves as a professor of communication disorders and chair

of that department. The grant applications that Powers has been asked to review and evaluate are from applicants throughout the United States.

Intramurals grow with interest

by JOANN BORSKI

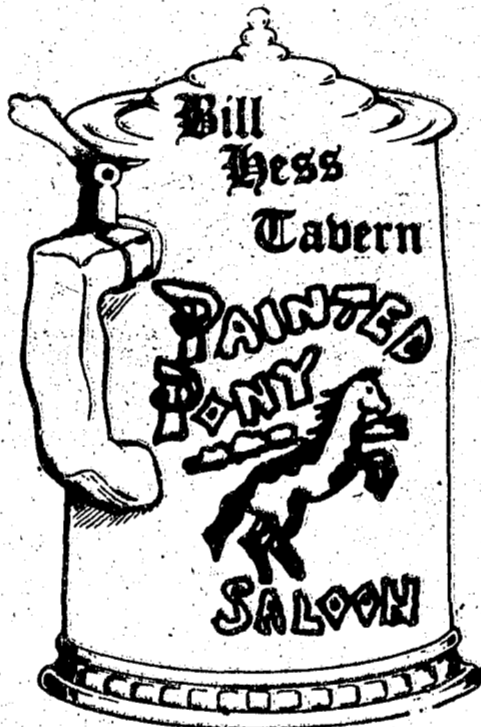
Participation in Women's Intramurals is on an upward trend. Nancy Deiling, president of WRA (Women's Recreation Association), which organizes women's intramurals, believes this to be true because women are becoming increasingly interested in sports. "the biggest problem with participation is class time, especially with outdoor sports," commented Deiling during the interview.

The reason for this is that outdoor sports naturally need sunlight which limits the time available for playing these

sports. Football didn't work out too well for this very reason two years ago. It was replaced by softball last year which didn't fare too well either, so football was reinstated into the program with a change in the ruiges.

Instead of nine players needed on the field, a team could play with only seven members. This made it easier to get players together and there were less forfeits this year, only 8 out of 27 games. Two years ago half of the games were forfeits. The outlook for next year is very encouraging.

Women's and co-ed volleyball (continued on page six)



There will be bus trips home over Spring Break to: Allentown, Quakertown, Lansdale and King of Prussia.

They will leave here Friday, Feb. 22 and will return Sunday, March 2.

Price per person in \$6.50 one way, or \$13.00 round trip. Sign up and pay at KUB Infor Desk.

For more information, contact Mary or Joe in Community Activities or call 389-3405.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

- SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL
 - Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
 - Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage
 - Oceanography/Meteorology
 - Computer Programming/ Technology
 - Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
 - Nuclear Power Operation/ Instruction

- MEDICAL
 - RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS
 - Allied Fields
- GENERAL
 - Accounting/Finance
 - Administration/Personnel
 - Transportation
 - Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may require). Federal regulations require that applicant be no more than 27 years old (adjustable for Veterans and age requirements vary for Medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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PROCEDURE: The Naval Officer information team will be on campus in the near future. Sign up today, for a personal interview at the Placement Office or call 717-826-6292. Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship Required.

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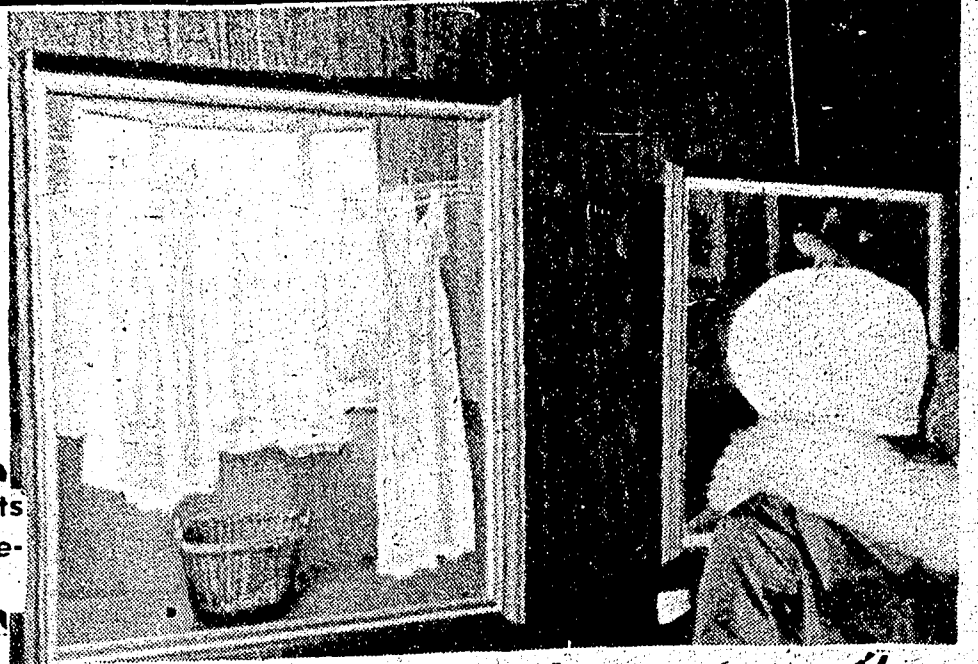
In addition to the music based on the Renaissance choral literature, The Madrigal Singers repertoire includes selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Pippin," "Annie" and "That's Entertainment."

Proceeds from the performances will help pay expenses for the Madrigals' 1980 summer tour of Europe. The twenty-one day tour (June 30 - July 22) will take the group to Liverpool, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and Wales. While in Wales the Madrigals

will compete in the Llangollen Festival along with singers from around the world.

The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Dr. Richard Stanislaw. For further information concerning a possible performance, contact Stanislaw at 389-3107.

ADMIRERS VIEW the paintings of Columbia County artists whose works are on display through Feb. 22 in the President's Lounge.



VALENTINE'S DAY CLASSIFIEDS



MOO MOO, I'm sorry things didn't work out, A

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to the sisters and pledges of ASA. Love Barb

TO THE three M's. We adore you. MAR

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all the CV. Love the NYT's Editorists (right Dave)

DEAR ROBERTA, Happy Valentine's Day to the best news editor the Campus Voice ever had, besides me. Luv, Janet

NOUS AIMONS La Maison Rouge et les femmes qui le habit. L'amour Agatha and Rogie

RALPH - Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You! All My Love, Heidi

BARB AND Ann Marie, Happy Valentine's Day to two wonderful friends. Love, Heidi

COW - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Heidi

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, La Maison Rouge. Love, Heidi

JANET, From pumpkins to tulips, we've seen them all. I'll see you in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, etc. You're the best. Love Roberta

L.B. To BSC's own American gigolo, you take the best pictures! Happy Valentine's Day!

DEAR TIMMY, I love you with all my heart and soul. Phil

SUSIE H., Happy Valentines Day, hows that for a fine how do you do! RAC

HICKSIE, Hilarie and Deb, Good luck in your games and Merry VD. Your favorite most loyal fan!

DEAR PAL, Happiness to you on Valentines Day. Love Soap

DEAR AG, Be brave little Buckaroo on Valentines Day. Love Marg

DEAR TONY, Happy Valentines Day and hope we have many more. Love Janice

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to the girls at 338 Fair Street! - Jo

TODD, Why not give me another chance? I'll make it worth your while. High on Columbia

PUFF, Roses are blue, Violets are red — or so it seems huh?

PEG, Happy Valentine's Day to the one I love! Love always ED

BUTCH, You're such a tease! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Roseanna

LIZA, Happy V-day, Thought you wouldn't get one didn't you? Well...All 'the guys'

DEAREST HELEN, I really enjoyed the Gigolo. Luv Keith

TO M.F. Happy Valentine's Day to a pervert in Bib & Lit who is always day dreaming of _____ Love, ????????

TO KATHY BOYLE, Happy Valentine's Day to a girl who kneads her Pillsbury Doughboy. Love, _____

TO EVERYONE...Good Girls don't but Pascale does...Happy Valentine's Day

TO M.H. Is Waterloo really in Belgium? Happy VD day! C.S.

LINDA AND MOO - Time moves too fast, but love is forever. Happy Valentine's Day! - Brenda
HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day - Donn -143

J.E.P. - To the most wonderful man ever - Happy Valentine's Day - Sweetheart! Yours with love B.L.F.

ROSES ARE Red, Violets are True, It takes a lucky guy to have a rose as beautiful as you. E.R.M. Be My Valentine - L.R. & B.R.

SHEILA, Happy V-day, Jerry

RICK A. Did I miss Something that Saturday night or are you just a gracious person? L.G.

DEAR DIANNE, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Sharon

TO ANDREA HOHLICK, Happy Valentine's Day and how did you break your arm anyway. Luv, Upstairs neighbor

BILLTOWN BOY, Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for dinner on Sat. night. Love the Bean.

TO KAREN Tom, Love, Peace and Bobby Sherman...Love, Girlfriend

NYT-EDITORISTS, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, It sure would be a helluva lot more boring without you. David

JOC - How 'bouts another try at it?

CS - We could really do it together!! Couldn't we?

TO WHOM it may concern (female) I'm available! Concerned Male

WCT: To my favorite MAN Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your GIRL

TONY, (Paco) To all our good times, and times to come. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always Barb

DEAR JOHN, Happy Valentine's Day. Always remember that you are the best thing that's ever come into my life. I love you. Elaine

PAUL, To one helluva roommate and friend. Happy VD. Elaine
HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all 14 roommates at La Maison Rouge. Barb

ANN MARIE, Watch out for me on VD Day. I'm gonna get you. Love Cupid alias Oscar

HEIDI AND RALPH, Happy Valentine's Day but don't do anything I wouldn't do. Barb

DEAR MICHAEL, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Claire

KEVIN, Thanks for the terrific 42 months. Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of Love, Valarie

BEN, Happy Valentine's Day, Love Laura

BILLY you're great. Thanks for your great friendship even after 6 long years. I love ya. Gus

B.S. Our favorite male occupant. Happy VD Day. We want your body. La Maison Rouge

MINK, Thanks for everything, you're the greatest. Maureen

TO THE ol' 6th West. Good friends are forever Happy VD Your year old almost kicked keg!

KIRK - Here's to next year and "good livin". PG and LL

DEAR MARCI, Mary, Red House and Roberta, a great roommate, Happy Valentine's Day. Claire

DEAR SAM, Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Paige

TO ALL - Thanks for falling into step by my side - falling out of love isn't so scary when you're not alone. - B.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Dawn, Marisa, Maryellen and Wynnie from the wonderful boys in Suite number four.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all the crazy people in the 851 trailer from the crazy Riverview guys.

4TH FLOOR Schuykill Girls - Thanks for everything. You're Great! Chesbomb

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Marz. Love, Barb

HAPPY V-DAY to my wonderful and slightly lunatic staff, Love Peff

C.D. - Happy Valentine's Day! I'll be out as soon as the rush meeting is over. Love ya, Kermit

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to our Dashing Neighbors in 358 and 360 Penn Argy!!! Love, The Nice But Naughty Girls in 355 Penn Argy!

SWEET STUFF: You'll Always Be No. 1 in My Heart. Love The Husky Mascot

LAH, How the heck are you? You're My VALENTINE! Love ya, Daa

TO "THAT" certain track star Karen, Happy V-day. Your Delta Pi Guy

JULIE (Campus Voice Staff) When do you want to go to Hess's? I hope it's soon. I'll never tell.

NASS & CHRISTY, What more could I ask for in 2 friends as for R&D get 'em out a hero. Love ya Bonz

VICKIE, I would send flowers but this is cheaper. Love, THE FAG

WIN, Next Time You Want To Sleep With Mom, Call Me. HVD! Love Bill

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day 2nd Floor Guys! It's been a great year! Love Lorrie and Joyce

TRACY, I'm lost for words, Happy Valentine's Day, Good luck Pledging, I Love You Very Much, Vince P.S. Bobo says Hi.

HEY CARACH, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Pig

SHANDS, Your body excites me all over. You're my ten. Lusciously, ME

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all my friends especially the Lycoming Foxes from your fearless (?) leader - Brenda

VICKIE, I am very happy that we have met on the road of life, maybe if we take the same road we will find ourselves together in Utopia. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott P.S. I got this out of the book '50 ways to get a girl in bed.'

CAROL, I'll twist your earrings anyway, Sorry No flowers, Mark.

HI YA Cindy, Joni, Peter and Kathy — Happy Valentine's Day and Many Happy Poofm-Poofms. Love, your girlfriend.

FRAN, Happy Valentine's Day - and to many more. Love ME (C.H. is the thought that counts D.S.)

APT. NO. 4, Have a critical Valentine's Day from the girls in Apt. No. 3.

CLEAN-CUT Ballantyne, you're our Valentine!

DEAR BOOPS, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Your feet may be cold, But I still love you. Love Rollo

TERRY, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!! Love always Marta P.S. You want punched?

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KEN LEE, I love you, I LOVE YOU. P.S. forever, Denise

J.G. When are you coming for manicotti. Happy Valentine's Day. L.L.

Festival features high school singers

by FAY A. WALTER

Over five hundred students from 11 high schools will be participating in the Fourth Annual High School Choral Festival on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Dr. William Decker, this year's festival coordinator said, "as in the past, it promises to be an exciting program." Starting at 7:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, each choir, robed in their performing outfits, will have a ten-minute program. They will

then join together to sing four combined selections.

The choirs will arrive on campus on Tuesday morning and will spend some of the day rehearsing individually and collectively on stage. Awards will be given to all participating schools. Entertainment for the guest singers will be provided by BSC Madrigal Singers.

For many of the students, however, their experience at BSC will be more than a choral one. After tours of the campus, individuals are encouraged to meet with the different departments of the college according to their interests. Many students use the day to learn more about college life and to examine BSC as a prospective place for them to further their education.

The schools participating in this year's festival are: Mechanicsburg, Palisade, Warwick, Nazareth and Reading High Schools. Others are Northern York High, McConellsburg High and Log College Jr. High Schools. Finally, the William Tennent Intermediate and the William Tennent Sr. High Schools will also be represented in this event. No costs are involved to hear this gathering of choirs, so plan to attend this year's festival.



NORTHERN YORK HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR will be one of eleven high schools participating in the Fourth Annual High School Choral Festival to be held February 19 in Haas Auditorium.

Summer

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Each participant of the Quest semester must register for a minimum of 12 semester hours. The course arrangements are social psychology, Quest biology, writing for Quest (English), and field applications of earth science. Three physical education courses must also be taken in canoeing, rock climbing, backpacking, and orienteering. There are many other activities the student will have an opportunity to be involved with, such as spelunking, sky diving, flying, rafting, and bicycling.

This unique semester experience requires a total commitment of each of those who participate. All equipment, as with all Quest experiences, will be provided by the college with exceptions in sky diving and flying.

The Quest office is located in the Kehr Union. For brochures and costs of these various activities, all those interested are welcome to stop in and talk to the Quest staff. Various weekend trips are also open to anyone interested, so stop in and sign up.

Quest not only provides one with outdoors experience, but makes one realize one can do anything one wants to do in life. It's a valuable experience and worth the time one shares with others. So stop in and sign up — you'll be glad you did.

Nurses aid health center

Nursing students at BSC recently helped brighten up the Lycoming County State Health Center in Williamsport. The students were instrumental in the development of a play area for the children who visit the hospital.

In January, senior nursing students working at the hospital noticed that the health center served a large number of children. Yet these children had no area to engage in constructive activities while waiting with their parents to see the doctor or nurse.

The nursing students

discussed the need for a play area with the Student Nurse Association at BSC. The group decided to hold a drive to get toys for the health center. Students, through their efforts were able to donate a box filled with toys to the hospital.

With full approval of the agency, the chairs in the center were arranged so that the children would have more playing space. Rugs and other items were also obtained by the staff members to brighten up the play area.

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The Phillies

The best eight man baseball team?

by KEVIN KODISH

The 1980 Phillies press caravan was in Wilkes Barre last week, and this writer had the pleasure of talking to some of the traveling party.

The Phils sent four players on the tour this year. They were: Pete Rose, Larry Bowa, Greg Gross and Randy Lerch. Joining the players were: new Manager Dallas Green, General Manager, Paul Owens, Harry Kalas, publicity men Larry Shenk and Chris Wheeler, Frank Sullivan and the Phillie Phanatic.

I had the opportunity to have a good talk with manager Green. I asked him about the new year, and he replied, "We're going into a new decade and we're starting fresh. I want a different approach to spring training, and with that approach we will set the tone for where we are going. I think we have to work and be organized. I've said it all along, we're going to dedicate it (spring training) to fundamental work and conditioning, as well as just playing ball games."

The Pirates' Bill Madlock was

quoted recently as saying that the Phils had the best eight man team in baseball, but the Bucs had the best 25-man team. I asked Green how he felt about that remark. "I think that's a pretty good evaluation. I think we've said all along we're not afraid to go to war with the eight guys we've got. We'd like to do some things with our 25 man people that would help us as a team. I'm team oriented and the Phillies are team oriented."

When I inquired to Paul Owens as to what he thought about Madlock's statement, he answered, "Tell them to wait 'til September or October and then we'll see who has the better ball club."

The Phils brass pointed out that they might make a deal involving Baltimore reserve infielder Billy Smith. Because of this talk, I questioned Green if this meant Bud Harrelson would not be returning this year. The new skipper indicated that Harrelson would be back this year, but if someone out-plays him in spring training, he is expendable. He also added

that he is going into the spring with a totally open mind in respect to the bench positions.

Pete Rose was a big hit at the carnival-type event. Rose said he never saw a team that encountered as many broken bones as the Phils did last year. Rose added that the Phils will be back this year.

Jokes were frequent at the gathering. Bowa told a funny aimed at Rose and Gross. "Last

year at this time. Paul Owens said "we've got Rose and Gross, that should turn things around." It sure as hell did, we went from first to fourth place last year."

Bowa made a team apology to the fans for their poor execution last season. Green says this season is titled "repair and prepare". The repair period is over, now it's time for the Phils to prepare to win the NL Eastern division again!



PETE ROSE

Intramurals on upswing as women's interests grow

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have shown the same interest as previous years, being one of the most popular intramural sports. Badminton showed an increase in participation as did basketball.

Another surprise of the fall was co-ed tenniquoit. This sport was canceled for the '78 - '79 season because of lack of interest. However this year it proved to be extremely successful. The guys who participated really got into the game.

The improvement over last year could be due to another

year of exposure to a totally new sport. Tenniquoit is played in the big gym in Centennial and involves throwing underhand a donut shaped ring back and forth between teams. The trick is to catch the ring with only one hand and throw it back in three seconds. All this is accomplished with more enthusiasm than skill and a lot of yelling and excitement.

One problem arises in the co-ed sports — "female referees." Unfortunately, it seems that there are more disputes over calls in co-ed games than in women's games. Once a call is made it's made for better or


worse, and since everyone is human the refs do make mistakes at times, but these slip-ups should be taken gracefully; just think of all the times each team had a good laugh at something they "got away with." Hopefully the ref problem won't be as bad next year. One encouraging fact is that the interest in referring is very high.

Since interest in the fall isn't as high as in the spring, possibly because steam is let off in the spring after being cooped up all winter, this semester's sports should have tremendous participation. One thing Deiling noted was that so far this year the number of teams hasn't increased drastically but the number of kids on each team has.

Co-ed softball should be interesting this year. It seems that the guys who are interested get the girls involved. The main problem with softball is that it is played at Nelson and no one wants to 'hike' up there to play. This is unfortunate because the facilities at Nelson are excellent

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Fine show by swimmers, despite loss

by CINDY PECK

The women's swim team lost its first meet after 19 consecutive wins Wednesday when

Shippensburg defeated BSC 88-52.

In the 500 yd. freestyle, LeeAnn Pietrzykoski took third,

while Linda Smith and Sherry Hildebrand took second and third in the 200 yd. individual medley.

Leah Stratton took third in the 100 yd. freestyle for BSC, and she also finished second in the 50 yd. freestyle. Joanne Kitt set a pool record with her first place finish in the 50 yd. backstroke.

Vickie Orme and Petty Laird took second and third in the 50 yd. breaststroke, while Sue Brophy and Nina Stratton took first and third in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Kitt got another first for BSC, in the 100 yd. backstroke. Smith came through with a second in the 100 yd. individual medley, while Leah Stratton and Pietrzykoski finished second and third in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Brophy finished second in the 50 yd. butterfly while in three meter diving, Donna Glass and Patty Iezzoni took second and third. In the 100 yd. breaststroke Cathy Stemmler and Cindy Curry came in second and third. The team of Kitt, Leah Stratton, Brophy, and Smith took second in the 200 yd. free relay.

The women host Indiana University on Saturday when they will go for another victory.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swim team fell to Kutztown 65-48 on Feb. 6.

The team of Reik Foust, John Conte, Randy Spence, and Frank Jacoby got a first in the 400 yd. medley relay for BSC. Captain Pete Dardaris won the 1000 yd. freestyle, while Bill Wolfe took third in the 200 yd. freestyle.

In the 50 yd. freestyle, Jacoby finished in third place, and Jeff Baskin and Phil Spampinato finished in third place, and Jeff Baskin and Phil Spampinato finished second and third in the came through with a third for the Huskies, and Spampinato took third in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Baskin finished in first place in the 100 yd. freestyle, and Foust and Spence took second and third in the 200 yd. backstroke. In the 500 yd. freestyle, Dardaris placed first, and Scott Wiegand took third in three meter diving. Conte and Jeff Ludroff took first and third, respectively in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The men travel to Penn State on Wednesday.

Basketball intramurals

Fifteen teams stay unbeaten

by JEFF YOUNG

At the end of the third round of basketball intramurals, there are still 15 teams with unblemished 3-0 records.

The standings after three rounds of play in men's basketball are:

10's	20's	30's	40's	50's	60's	70's	80's
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Delta Pi 2-1	Magnus 2-2	Oz-Balls 1-2	Ale Men 2-1	FCA 2-1	Soccer House 2-1	Berwick 1-2	Excitable Boys 2-1
Mr. Dugan 2-1	Netburners 1-2	Triumph 1-2	A Team 1-2	TKE-Red 1-2	Disciples 1-2	Raisins 1-2	Montour 4 1/2 1-2
Rockets 0-3	Montour 4th 0-2	Flying Lizards 1-2	Arsenal 0-3	Nets 0-3	Bones 0-3	Mascots 1-2	LCA Gold 0-3
2nd Floor Schuylkill 0-3	Dumptrucks 0-3	Crag 0-3	H.T. Gunners 0-3	Montour South 0-3	Zete's Gold 0-3	Slam Dunks 0-3	Ice Men 0-3

Intramurals

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and the field time down by the tennis courts has to be shared equally. Hopefully this won't be a problem this year.

Table tennis was good last year with an increase in participation and has a good outlook for this year.

Cageball will hopefully be more of a success than last year when there were only 15 matches played and 24 forfeits. The only reason which seemed feasible for lack of interest is that cageball isn't a familiar sport so people don't want to try it. However, this is part of intramurals — to try something new to have some fun with your friends and let off your frustrations in sports activities.

Shuffleboard, horseshoes, and archery don't have big turnouts probably for the same reasons as cageball. But if you aren't going out because you don't understand the sport or haven't the skill to participate, don't worry, everyone just goes out to have fun.

The big sport of the spring last year was floor hockey. Phyllis Hause, vice president of WRA stated, "I just loved that sport even though it was rough!" And rough it is, but everyone really seems to enjoy themselves. This year looks to be even better than last year.

A new sport has been added this year — racquet ball. Participation should be good because court time is scheduled for the sport and there is no need to worry about getting a court. Boosters for this sport are due Feb. 12 with games starting after vacation. Those of you who don't know how to play, now's your chance to learn how and have a great time too!

The year has been a complete success so far due to the efforts of Deiling and Hause who is also a coordinator, plus the other coordinators: Karen Toborowski, Michele Blozinsky, and Eileen Connolly. The advisor for WRA, Ms. Joan Auten, has worked closely with these girls in order to make this year a complete success. Auten won't be here next year as she will be on sabbatical but she will be leaving Connolly as Head Coordinator of the '80-'81 season.

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MEETINGS

ALL CAMPUS VOICE staff members are mandated to attend the staff meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night, February 14 in the Voice office. Yearbook pictures will be taken and banquet arrangements will be explained.

THE SOCIETY for Collegiate Journalists will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Voice office. Yearbook picture will be taken and new applicants are urged to attend.

OLYMPIAN MEETING Thursday at 7:30 in the CV office. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

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GEORGE, I won't do it, even if I get one — How bouts you? Alan

MESHHELL, I vant your skin, O.K.? Love Hiram

G.G.G. - I guess you can shave this Friday and next Tuesday huh? - D.S.

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Women's basketball

Back to back wins outshine loss

by KEVIN KODISH

The BSC women's basketball team, under the direction of Coach Sue Hibbs, recorded back-to-back victories last week after bowing to the powerful LaSalle Explorers.

LASALLE LOSS

After a close first half, the visiting Explorers handed the Huskies a 97-70 setback.

Malone tallied 23 points to top a total of five LaSalle double figure scorers. Romanelli, Kramer and Ermi all tossed in 14 points to add to the assault. Frieze rounded out the twin digiters, as she had 10 markers.

Mindy Lerit had a good shooting afternoon for BSC. The junior guard shot 53 percent from the field and totaled 19 points. Gail Hopkins netted 14 markers and Trina Knittel popped in 10 points to finish the Husky double figure point getters.

The Huskies used good rebounding to keep the scoring down in the first half. The score at intermission was 40-37.

For the game, BSC shot 38 percent from the field (31 of 82), while the Explorers connected for 60 percent of their attempts (38 of 63).

From the free throw line, Bloomsburg made good on 57 percent of their tries (8 of 14), as LaSalle shot 68 percent (21 of 31).

Hopkins and P. C. Lyons each had good rebounding games. Hopkins pulled down 12 boards, and Lyons grabbed 10 caroms.

WIN OVER WILKES

The Huskies raced out to a comfortable 46-24 halftime lead and coasted to a 77-63 triumph.

Hopkins netted 16 markers to pace the Bloomsburg attack. Houser and Lyons followed with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Kendig poured in 35 points for Wilkes to top all scorers, Frail accounted for 12 Wilkes points.

The Huskies garnered a 52-32

edge on the boards, with Lyons and Runyon leading the way with 12 apiece.

BSC made 44 percent of their field goal attempts (34 of 77), and 64 percent of their foul shots (9 of 14). Wilkes canned 31 percent of their shots from the field (27 of 86), and 69 percent of their free throws (9 of 13).

ROAD WIN

Bloomsburg journeyed to Shippensburg to face the Red Raiders and won a thrilling 60-58 contest.

Hopkins scorched the nets for 20 points, while Lerit and Houser contributed 18 and 10 markers, respectively.

Fitcher fired in 20 points for SSC. She was joined in double figures by teammates Powers

and Schaffer. The pair each scored 10 points.

The Husky foul shooting paved the way to victory, as the Raiders held a 25-24 advantage in field goals made. BSC sank 12 of 22 free-throw attempts, while Shippensburg canned 8 of 13 foul shots.

The Huskies registered a decisive 44-26 margin in rebounds. Leading the board battle for BSC was the trio of Lyons, Houser and Hopkins. Lyons yanked 11 rebounds, as Houser and Hopkins pulled down 10 each.

The two-out-of-three week upped the women's log to 5-8 for the 1979-80 campaign. The team will now host IUP this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Hockey club continues in Wilkes-Barre matches

The Bloomsburg Hockey Club (BHC) faced the Suds, Inc. of Wilkes-Barre Wednesday night. The Suds, riding on a four game winning streak, came out on top 7-6 in a see-saw battle.

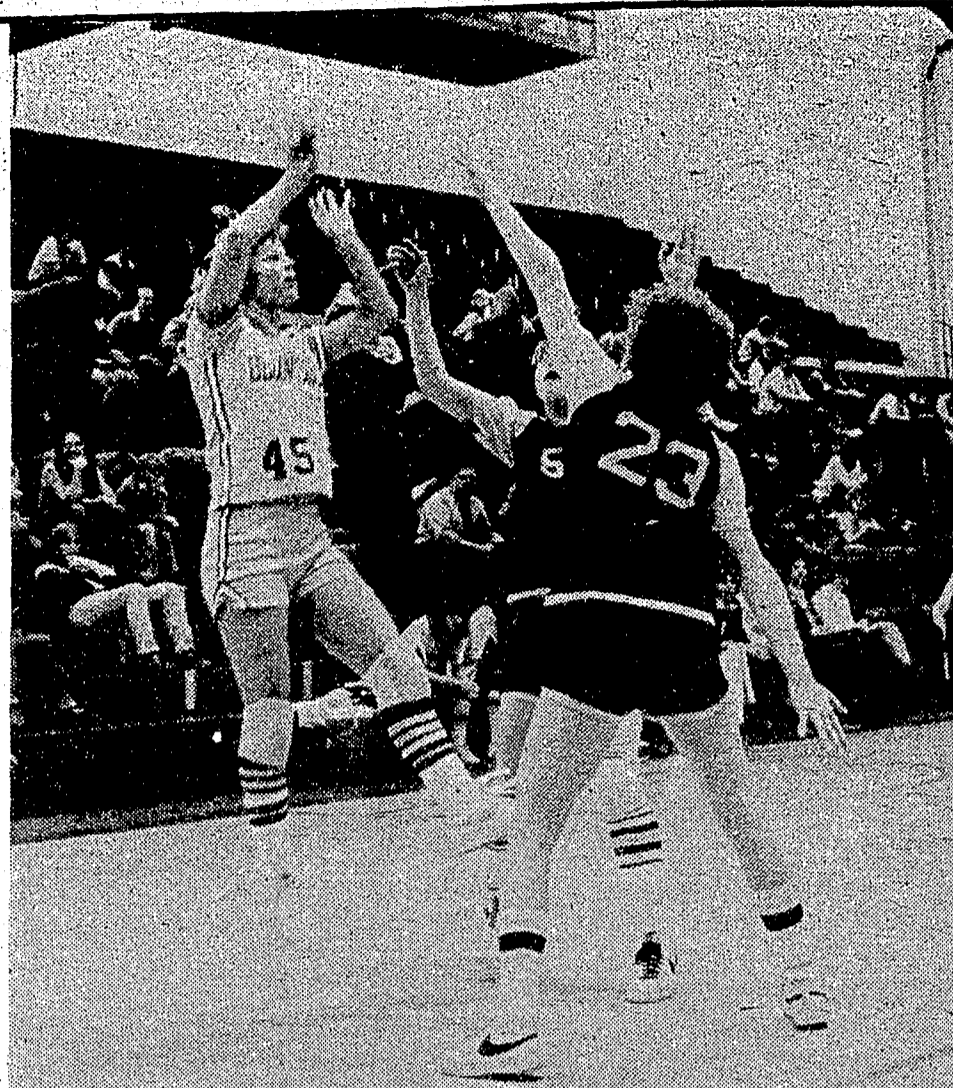
The Suds opened the scoring two minutes into the game but Chip Harpold's blast from the point evened the score as the first period ended 1-1.

The second period was very productive for BHC. Captains Jerry Walleeta and Mike Grady scored along with Mike Stoeckle and Dean Bertsch to give BHC a 5-4 edge after two periods.

The third period was marred with penalties. The Suds scored on a power play to even the score at 5-5, then scored shorthanded as BHC took a 5 and 3 advantage. With only four minutes remaining, the Suds tallied again, putting them on top 7-5.

BHC did not let up, however. Lead by the sharp goaltending of Craig Curcio and a steady defense anchored by Mike Polkowski. Bloom's Tim Koehler scored with seven seconds remaining.

It was a disappointing loss for Bloom who fell six points out of fourth place. There are 11 games remaining and the team is hopeful of making the playoffs.



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