

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Library officials conduct survey

by JANET RUSNAK
and
ROBERTA CLEMENS

Because of budgetary restrictions, the Andruss library has had to drastically reduce the number of magazines and newspapers it subscribes to. Last year the library subscribed to 2,040 periodicals. This year because of the budget cuts only 840 are available. The daily newspapers were also cut from 85 last year to 20 this year.

Because of this reduction, Mr. William Ryan, Director of Library Services, along with the library staff is conducting a survey, which will determine what periodicals students feel are most helpful in filling their educational and recreational needs.

The questionnaires, titled Student Periodicals Selection Survey, are available in the library at the Circulation Desk, Reference Desk, Reserve and browsing areas.

The survey, which was started last week will be conducted through the middle of March.

Approximately 50 surveys

have been returned so far. The results show that students favor these academic magazines: American Journal of Nursing, Business Week, Newsweek, Nursing, Nursing Research, Time, and U.S. News and World Report.

For recreational purposes, the survey shows that students favor these magazines: Newsweek, People, Time, Sports Illustrated, and Life.

Because of the reduced newspaper subscriptions, the papers subscribed to now come from large American cities. The only local papers available are The Morning Press, The Bethlehem Globe Times, and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The periodicals which are being kept presently have been recommended by a faculty survey in which all departments participated. These periodicals are also listed in the Readers Guide.

Ryan stated, "Hopefully during the next fiscal year which begins in July the library will be able to increase the number of periodicals. This is the reason that we are asking for student input."



ARE YOU SICK of seeing tall dorms and brick buildings. The Bloomsburg area provides many escapes from this campus syndrome with scenes like this. (Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Que pasa with the parking?

by SCOTT SCHNEIDER

Hey amigos, watch out! The big honcho security officers are having a siesta fiesta with tickets.

Where — in front of Elwell. Maybe people say, "Oh well, it's only \$2." Yep, only \$2 can multiply very rapidly.

One security officer stated, "the problem is with safety because they are parking on both sides of the street."

In other words, it's very easy for someone to run across the street without looking and be

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struck by a vehicle. This officer felt also that either the town or the college should have complete jurisdiction over Second Street. (The street that runs between Elwell Hall and Scranton Commons).

A different officer felt that the town of Bloomsburg should have complete jurisdiction over the street. In other words, college security would not be able to give tickets!

Then why does security direct traffic at vacation time? In order for security to do this, they must receive permission by the district attorney to take over traffic on Second Street from Penn to Elm for the said day only!

So remember, when you are leaving and returning from

vacations you only have 15 minutes for loading and unloading and flashers must be

on!! BE ON THE LOOK-OUT for those honchos wearing blue sombreros!

Hearing Program is accredited

Dr. Robert Davila, president of the Council on Education of the Deaf recently announced that the department of communication disorders received accreditation for its education of the hearing impaired program from the committee on Professional Preparation and Certification of the Council on Education of the Deaf.

The Council on Education of the Deaf (CED) is a national accrediting agency in conjunction with the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Conference of Executives of the American Schools for the Deaf and the American Instructors of the Deaf.

The CED accreditation is granted for a period of five years beginning with the present academic year through July 21, 1984. CED accreditation means that graduates of this training program are certifiable nationally and internationally, since the Council on Education of the Deaf is a national certifying body.

The training programs in the department of communication disorders, therefore, are approved by the Pennsylvania

Department of Education, and the Council on Education of the Deaf. The department of communication disorders has training programs in the areas of audiology, speech and language pathology and education of the hearing impaired.

Persons requesting information on these programs should contact the curriculum coordinators for each area. The curriculum coordinator for the audiology area is Mr. Don Miller. Curriculum coordinator for the speech and language pathology area is Mr. Ron Champoux. The curriculum coordinator for the education of the hearing impaired program is Mr. Sam Slike. All three of these professionals may be reached at 717-389-2217.

Another leak at TMI

By ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI
Information obtained from reports in The Morning Press and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Approximately 1,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked from Three Mile Island's auxiliary building that keeps the plant's troubled Unit Two reactor cool.

Metropolitan Edison officials reported that the leak was discovered around 1 p.m. Monday (Feb. 11) and was stopped at 2:30 p.m.

The water from the leak was confined to the sealed auxiliary building and it was reported that no one was hurt.

The Met Ed statement confirmed that there had also been a release of radioactive gases, probably krypton 85 during the incident. The krypton was detected by monitors located atop the auxiliary building.

"The reading was taken...at the time of maximum concentration. Monitors at the plant boundaries a few hundred yards away showed no positive readings," the statement said.

The krypton release was reported by U. S. Senator John Heinz, R-PA, who said he learned of the leak from plant official Dick Wilson during a tour of the facility.

"It appears there was a release of approximately 300 millicuries of krypton gas...It was released into the atmosphere," Heinz said.

This is one of the largest leaks of radioactive material at the nuclear power plant since the major accident there last March.

It was reported that there would be no adverse health effects to workers on the island from such a minute release.

CAS conference at BSC

CAS Representatives from the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University will attend a statewide conference of the Commonwealth Association for Students to be held this weekend on the BSC campus.

Bridget Whitley, president of Pennsylvania NOW (National Organization for Women), will address the 42 member legislative body on Saturday, and a forum with the U. S. Senate candidates will also take

place that day.

Workshops are scheduled throughout the weekend, and students are urged to attend the open sessions. For a complete schedule of open events, see page two.

A policy-setting session will conclude the weekend activities. Topics include the \$150 tuition hike, campus voter registration, lobbying tactics and the proposed draft registration.

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Editorial

BSC opens its doors; large crowd expected

Representatives from the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University will be visiting BSC for the weekend. The occasion? Our chapter of CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) will be hosts for the organization's state-wide conference.

Plans for the weekend include forums with the U.S. Senate candidates from Pennsylvania and an address by the president of the Pennsylvania National Organization for Women (NOW).

So what exactly does this mean to the rest of us? For one, a majority of the workshops, lectures and addresses will be open to the public. CAS urges students to attend as many as possible.

But why waste a Saturday or Sunday attending sessions? Topics for the weekend include the definite possibility of a tuition hike of \$150, the State System of Higher Education Bill (University Bill) and (a topic on everyone's mind) student views concerning the renewal of a draft registration. Clearly, topics which affect all of us on the campus.

So take some time this weekend to learn about what students are doing to help other students. Besides, showing the other schools how enthusiastic BSC students are, would do wonders for our morale.

Open Events/CAS Conference

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

1-1:30 p.m. — Ms. Bridget Whitley, chairperson, Pennsylvania National Organization of Women, Coffeehouse, KUB

1:30-2:15 p.m. — Candidates for the United States Senate

2:30-3:30 p.m. — Independent workshops, Kehr Union
Blue room - "Institutional Search Warrants"
Joe Archut, legislative director, CAS
Green room - "Organizing" Chas Wesley, chairman

Presidents Lounge - four sections
Women's Task Force
Disabled Students Task Force
Gay Information and Concerns Team
Third World Task Force

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Workshops

Blue Room - "How to Establish a Legal Service Plan"
Green Room - "USSA Insurance Plan and Travel Opportunities for Student Organizations"
President's Lounge - Coalition

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Legislative Body Plenary, Multipurpose Room A



Bits 'n Pieces

A new view of government

by SCOTT CHEEK

Faculty retrenchment, program cuts and a two hundred dollar tuition increase. Those are the words of Secretary of Education Scanlon. On the next few months students will be facing these crucial problems.

During the past few weeks I have been interning in Harrisburg with the Commonwealth Association of Students. Before that time I was the average student with the average interests and, to tell you the truth, my political interests were nil. Whenever subjects like tuition or different types of legislation were being talked about, I just tuned them out.

Now, however, being in Harrisburg and seeing firsthand the people who control and influence our education, I see the need for student involvement.

If we are to combat this tuition hike and retrenchment policy, students across the state must begin to express their feelings.

The fact remains that if Public Higher Education is to remain accessible to lower and middle income families, for whom it was designed, we must become more organized as concerned students.

In a press conference recently, where Secretary Scanlon was present to answer questions pertaining to Governor Thornburgh's proposed budget, he stated that even with retrenched faculty and program cuts we would not be affecting the quality of education being referred to.

This couldn't be farther from the truth. Mansfield State College writing programs have already been cut. As a communications major, I fail to realize how that cut is not

decreasing the educational quality offered at that particular institution.

In any field a person can be well qualified or even brilliant, but his or her inability to communicate will hinder any chance of advancement in most organizations.

If you are interested and concerned about these grave problems facing the System of Higher Education in this state, there are a few channels for your energy.

First, register to vote. You may believe that its just a waste of time, but if you would visit Harrisburg you would see that in an election year that's what politics talk about - votes.

Second, let the politicians in Harrisburg hear what you have to say. Write letters, or even call. I know, I hear the same comment over and over, "what's the use they never read

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WE NEED HELP!!

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Editorial Letters

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

Faulty system

TO THE EDITOR:

Faults in the system:
As an active member of the women's intramural program here at BSC I would like to offer various suggestions in order to improve the program. First of all, double elimination should be done away with. This rule does not give all teams a fair chance. It also creates a competitive atmosphere more than a opportunity to have a good time and a chance to play.

Another problem which just came about recently was playing timed games of volleyball rather than a full

game to 15. If you are going to play by time then the clock should be stopped each time the ball leaves the court and also in between each serve. A game should be played by points not ticks.

Another suggestion which would stop a lot of arguments is to have an official scoreboard present for all to see. In several of the games I have watched and even played in, when the officials were asked the score, they really were not too sure and stalled around until one could be agreed upon.

Intramurals could be a wonderful program where all could benefit and even enjoy going to if only some of their rules were to be revised. Without a change there will be a decrease in the number of people participating in these events, no one needs the extra grief that intramurals quite often gives.

SIGNED,
ANNOYED PARTICIPATOR

Ego rebuttal

TO THE EDITOR:

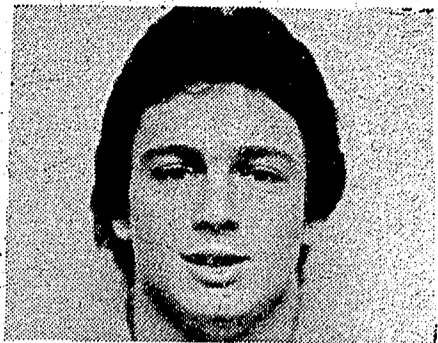
Is this Martin T. Filmore for real? I must admit the point of his article escaped me but, then again, it was subtitled "Bits-n-pieces." However, as is commonly characteristic of the female gender, I feel I must have the last word.

A basic flaw of anyone today is that of speaking in sweeping generalizations. Mr. Filmore is entitled to his opinions but I would hope that before writing another article he would either back up his feelings with those bothersome things called cold, hard facts or get an editorial byline!

I could belabor the fact that I don't admire Mr. Filmore's reasoning but the point is that the male ego will be suffering a crisis for a long time if the blame continues to be shifted to the "ladies." Before criticizing anyone else the more adult approach is to see who really is at fault. Many times the

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CGA Presidential candidates



JEFF RINGHOFFER

My name is Jeff Ringhoffer and I will be your next CGA president. You may ask why I am so sure that I will be your next president.

The reason is simple. I am the best qualified candidate seeking the office. I have been on College Council for two years, and have been an executive member of CGA for the past year. I have served on the Finance Committee for two years. I am also presently a member of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce.

However, my activities are not limited to CGA. I am also a member of the Greek system, and I have wrestled for two years.

You may now be saying to yourself "what the hell do I care what a CGA president has done in the past. What will the president do for me next year?"

When elected, I will represent you, the students, to the best of my ability in all aspects of college life. I will see to it that your needs are not only heard, but that we get concrete answers to the problems which face us in Bloomsburg.

What are these problems, and how can they be remedied? Everyone seems to complain about the concerts which CGA sponsors. It seems as if everyone else can get a big name except Bloomsburg. It is impossible for anyone to promise that they can get big name concerts, but, when elected, I will work closely with the Concert Committee to see

that we get the best possible concerts.

Another problem which we must face is the reestablishment of the student faculty evaluation. If possible, we will start this vital service once again, so that students can wisely choose the professors they are paying to teach.

Finally, housing is a major concern we must face. This past year I have served as Housing Committee chairperson so I am aware of the major housing problems we face. When elected, I will work with the housing director and the town to provide the best possible housing at the lowest price for the students of BSC.

In closing, I would like to thank the students of BSC for giving me this chance to seek the presidency of CGA and I would like to ask each of you to vote Ringhoffer on Feb. 18, 20 and 21, 1980. I am the best candidate for the job.



JEFF WASILEWSKI

The past two years as a student at BSC I have served in many capacities. Because of my past and present involvement, I have a working knowledge of most campus organizations, which include student, faculty, staff and administration associations.

I am a student of the school of business with a major in management. During my stay at BSC I have spent time as an off-campus commuter, and on-campus student, therefore I am

aware of the special problems faced by each group.

PLATFORM

The establishment of a 24 hour student advisement service. This service will be staffed by students who will offer advice and refer you to the proper authority if: you are arrested by security or the town police, are presented with a search warrant, wish to file a grievance, wish to file an academic appeal and - or feel your rights have been violated in any way.

Through this service, students will be offered advice regarding the Campus Judicial System: which method would be best to pursue and assistance from a pool of trained student advisors who will be on call.

Issues that affect the general student body will be put to referendum votes. CGA is an elected representative body, however issues do arise that drastically affect the student body (the sexual harassment and off-campus party policies, for instance).

Issues such as these should and will be put before the general student body for their acceptance or rejection.

The Creation of an Inter-Student Council. This council will serve the students by uniting the various student organizations, allowing for an exchange of information. The main emphasis of this council

will be to act as an on-campus lobby for student concerns.

EXPERIENCE

I am qualified to serve the student body as CGA President because of the experience I gained as a student at BSC. Below is a partial listing of some of the organizations and committees on which I have served while a student at this college:

CGA Representative 1978 - 80 (Budget committee 1979, Chairperson campus-wide elections 1979); Representative Assembly 1978 - 80 (executive committee 1979-80); Coordinating Committee on Campus Life 1978-80 (chairperson 1979 - 80); Commuters-Association 1977-80 (Newsletter editor 1977 - 78); Co-vice president 1978 - 79, Co-president 1979 - 80).

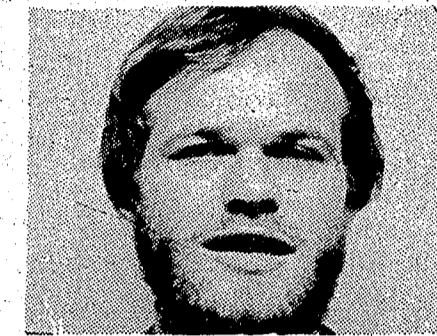
Kehr Union Governing Board 1979-80; Student Faculty Judicial Board 1978-80; orientation Leader 1977-80; Peer Academic Advisor 1978-80; CAS Found Review Panel 1979-80; Newman Student Association 1978-80 and Ski Club 1978-80.

TOM WRIGHT

CGA should be the advocater of the student. After four semesters of working within college council, I believe that I can provide the leadership demanded by the office of CGA president.

I'm a second semester junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the three platforms for the Presidential candidates for CGA. They are presented in the candidates' own words for the benefit of the student voters. The Campus Voice urges all students to take time and vote for CGA officers for 1980-81 on February 18, 20 and 21 in the Union.



majoring in Business Administration - Marketing. These are some of the issues currently facing us in the 1980's. These are my academic platforms:

Tuition Hike - State fiscal considerations require an active and persistent student voice.

Faculty Evaluation - The questionnaire will be revamped and the results of faculty evaluations will be made public.

Keystone University Bill - Support of this bill would create a State University System.

Sexual Harrassment Policy - Advice and support will be available to victims of sexual harassment.

Library Hours - efforts will be made to extend library hours and services.

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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.

WBSC PLAYLIST
Bloomsburg's Best Rock
640 AM

1. Pink Floyd/The Wall
2. Tom Petty/Damn the Torpedoes
3. The Inmates/First Offence
4. Toto/Hydra
5. Boomtown Rats/Fine Art of Surfacing
6. No Nukes/Various Artists
7. Little Feat/Down On the Farm
8. April Wine/Harder Faster
9. Eagles/The Long Run
10. Rush/Permanent Waves
11. Led Zeppelin/In Through the Out Door
12. Fleetwood Mac/Tusk
13. The J. Geils Band/Love Stinks
14. Utopia/Adventures in Utopia
15. Lynard Skynard/Gold & Platinum
16. Pat Benatar/In the Heat of the Night
17. Jefferson Starship/Freedom at Point O
18. Blondie/Eat to the Beat
19. The Headboys/The Headboys
20. Joe Jackson/I'm The Man

HOT CUTS
(Most requested playlist singles)

- "Devil with the Bluedress Medley"/Bruce Springsteen
- "Refugee"/Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
- "Crazy Little Thing Called Love"/Queen
- "Dirty Water"/The Inmates
- "In the Flesh"/Pink Floyd
- "I Don't Like Mondays"/Boomtown Rats

Auto insurance

Rates biased towards females

While auto insurance policies may be fairly standard from company to company, prices are not.

If you are single and female and have a clean driving record, your insurance rates will be comparatively low. But if you are a young, single male with average grades, your rates may be as much as \$275 higher than your female counterpart's, even if your driving record is spotless.

The University of Minnesota Daily surveyed those insurance companies that, according to Minnesota regulators, were the state's seven largest auto insurers in 1977. The companies surveyed were State Farm Insurance, Farmers Insurance

Group, American Family Insurance, Allstate Insurance, Mutual Service Insurance, Milbank Mutual Insurance and Sentry Insurance.

Insurance agents for these companies were asked to quote six-month rates for 21-year-old single male and female students who have a clean driving record, less than a B average, drive a six-cylinder Chevrolet Nova eight miles to school and back each day and put about 10,000 miles on the car each year. Rates were to include minimum coverage allowed by state law, collision coverage with \$100 deductible and comprehensive coverage with a \$50 deductible.

Allstate Insurance had the

lowest prices for men's rates (\$229), while Sentry had the lowest women's rates (\$136). Milbank Mutual Insurance had the highest rates for both men (\$411) and women (\$212). The differences between highest and lowest rates were surprisingly high -- \$182 for males and \$76 for females.

Insurance rates depend not only on sex and age, but on several other factors as well:

- the year and make of the car you drive;
- the number of miles you commute every day to school or work;
- how much you drive;
- where you live;
- your driving record;

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Finally, Steinhubl gets to the task at hand. He drinks the beer — not with a delicate swig or polite sip of a wine taster. With head tossed back — to gain the best of the foam's aroma and the beer's flavor — he takes a hearty swallow.

"If you don't take a good swallow, the beer won't reach the taste buds in the back of your mouth. You won't get the full character of the beer."

A beer taster rarely takes more than 1½ ounces from each glass, but if concentration is broken during the sampling procedure, a second or third taste may be required before moving on to the next glass. "Generally speaking, one taste per sample is enough," says Steinhubl.

After tasting, a sample may be noted as "sweet," "fruity," "dry," "harsh," "sour," or "bitter." The grain can impart a "malty," "starchy," or "mashy" taste to the beer.

Most days, Steinhubl and his associates taste beer which is ready to go into cans and bottles on an assembly line. After tasting this "filtered" beer, the testers will gather to smell, swirl, drink and swallow "bulk" or fermenting beer; the unfinished product.

Following an average half-hour tasting session, Steinhubl gathers his notes and joins his colleagues at the conference table to discuss the beers until a consensus is reached. "For samples to not meet our standards is very rare," says Steinhubl proudly.

The main task of the tasters is to assure the Budweiser, Michelob, Busch, Natural Light and Michelob Light beers produced in St. Louis taste the same as the beers produced at A-B's nine other breweries. The 10 breweries exchange samples regularly to test for uniformity of taste.

Although the beer with the taster's seal of approval is top quality, can Steinhubl be sure the beer is the same when it reaches the customer? "After our beers leave the brewery, damage is guarded against through strict stock rotation at wholesale and retail outlets," says Steinhubl. "We simply don't give our products time to lose their freshness."

Also, with the new plan for A-B wholesalers nationwide to construct Controlled Environmental Warehouse (CEW) is an unprecedented storage facility carefully designed to preserve the utmost in product freshness as efficiently as possible, "A-B products will be the freshest available anywhere," says Steinhubl.

Steinhubl does not test beer every day. "We rotate members of the taster's panel," he explains. "That is so we don't wind up satiated and lose our capacity to taste it."

On those days when he is tasting, however, Steinhubl's daily agenda is altered accordingly. "We wear no aftershave or cologne which might interfere with our ability to smell the beer," he says. "We also must watch what we eat on testing days for obvious reasons; eat onions at noon and you'll have a real problem tasting beer at four o'clock." And, of course, Steinhubl and his co-workers are non-smokers, "except for an occasional cigar," a long-standing custom following a tasting session.

Beer tasting may sound easy, but it's not. At Chicago's Siebel Institute, for example, Steinhubl, in addition to becoming a certified brewmaster, learned how to differentiate between tastes and how to describe those differences in workable terms. "Not everyone is capable of becoming a beer taster, it's that simple," he says.

Nonetheless, amateur aficionados from Maine to Albuquerque periodically hold beer-tasting sessions to determine which of their "favorite" beers are truly the most palatable.

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Couples 'disco' for awards

Disco lights lit up Kehr Union last Sunday night, when the International and French Clubs held their first successful disco dance.

Many BSC students were attracted to the dance floor by the lights and music chosen by the DJ's, Leo Roduguen and Joann Bartolino.

William Bradley, CGA President, helped out by serving as commentator for this

event.

The main attraction of the evening was a couples dance contest in which thirteen couples participated.

The contest began at 11:30 p.m. as the thirteen couples danced to the beat of "Heaven Must Have Sent You." Each couple was then required to dance a solo to Kool and the Gang's "Ladies Night." As each couple danced, the crowd

cheered them on. The judges were Willard Bradley, Susan Zalesky, Temasghen Hagos, Francisco Collado and Alfred Din.

Cindy Welna and Pedro Garcia were chosen the winners. They were awarded a dinner for two at the Magee Hotel.

Cesar Marroquin and Deb Penn received second place with third place going to Richard Taylor and Pat Campbell.

In addition to the couples contest, a singles contest took place at 12 midnight.

This time, the singles contestant danced to the tune Al Hudson' "Do It."

Bill Fizzano won first prize, a gift certificate to the Studio Shop. Second place went to Richard Taylor; third place went to Pat Campbell; and, fourth place went to Karen Seidelman.


The International and French Clubs would like to extend a special thank you to the Magee Hotel and the Studio Shop for their donations and to Willard Bradley for his aid in this endeavor.

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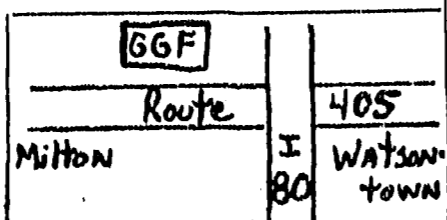
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Planning services discuss sexuality

Am I pregnant? Is a condom an effective method of birth control? Am I ready for a sexual relationship? These and other questions concerning contraceptives and sexuality boggle the minds of all college students at some time in their life.

There will be Family Planning representatives on campus to help students answer questions concerning contraceptives and sexuality. Kathy Barnhart and Jim Menapace, BSC student workers at Family Planning Services, will be providing counseling and information to those students who seek it. This service is confidential. Students can speak freely to these representatives.

The services will be available in the conference room in the basement of Schuylkill Hall, every Tuesday throughout the semester. Kathy will be there from 1-4 p.m. in the afternoon and Jim will be there from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the evening.

If you have a question or special concern, just stop by. Representatives will be willing to listen.

Qualify for lower insurance rates

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If you feel your insurance company is trying to rip you off, either by terminating your policy or by not reimbursing you adequately, you can file a complaint with your state's insurance regulator.

Tasting beer

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One such venture — the 1979 "Rolling Stone College Papers" beer-tasting test — featured a selected panel of non-professional judges from notable universities including Brown, Columbia, Harvard and Notre Dame. The panel chose A-B's Budweiser best from a field of 25 beers.

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Marathoners will be awarded

By Jill Tyndall
The sixth annual Awards Dance will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. in Kehr Union. The Awards Dance will be held

in order to congratulate and present prizes to the winners of the Dance Marathon.

Marianne Montague, advisor of the Program Board who sponsors the Awards Dance, stated that approximately 13

trophies will be presented to the winning marathon contestants who handed in the largest amounts of money benefiting Mental Health. In addition to the trophies, other prizes including gift certificates and free dinner passes will be presented to winners.

The format of this year's Awards Dance will feature the local band "Frenz", which was the first band to play at the Dance Marathon.

A special dinner will be held for the 52 contestants who completed the 50 hour marathon. The dinner, preceding the Awards Dance, will be held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Scranton Commons. The Awards Dance is open to the public.

Letters

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criticizer is as guilty as the criticizee.

Hence, I concur with Mr. Filmore that the young ladies and gentlemen of today, myself included, have a lot of growing up to do + (see note) but in the meantime let's not go around sounding like a bunch of illogical schoolchildren who still think the opposite sex is "icky."

SINCERELY,
DEBRAL PARRY

+Point in fact: the first service offered in the classifieds of the Feb. 6th issue of the Campus Voice which so distastefully escaped the editor's "editing" eye.

A new view

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them." Well, the real fact of the matter is that they do work.

Thanks to students letters last year, CAS was able to get a tuition cap passed. A House bill was passed which allocates \$2.7 million to our state schools. And currently, CAS is gathering support for legislation to make our state college a university.

I urge you to continue to support CAS and write letters on behalf of you, the student.

If you don't help yourselves, who will?

CGA candidates

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These are my platforms concerning the dorms:

Visitation Policy - Surveys will be conducted to ascertain student preferences regarding visitation policies.

Maintenance Concerns - Uniform heat and other housing problems will be presented to the appropriate authorities.

CGA Representation - Visibility of representatives will lend itself to better service and accountability.

Here are some of my platforms concerning the town:

Tenant Advocacy - Landlords who violate student rights will be urged to correct existing problems.

Party Policy - Better communication is needed between townspeople and off-campus people.

Voter Registration - Student registration drives will be conducted to have a voice in local as well as state elections.

SUPPORT TOM WRIGHT

Why is there no JV basketball

by KEVIN LEONARD

Lack of space, facilities, time, and personnel, caused the BSC men's junior varsity basketball

program to be abolished in mid-December. A recent NCAA ruling, which permits freshmen to participate on the varsity level, is another factor that influenced the decision.

According to head coach Charles Chronister, the decision to drop the JV program was made for the better of the team.

Chronister said, "Keeping the JV program would not be fair to the better athletes; we can still carry the top fifteen athletes depending upon their performance."

The athletes who had been recruited were not affected by the decision. The coach felt that the dismissal of the JV team would also improve the recruiting program.

Chronister commented on the lack of available practice time, citing the girl's basketball program. In giving the girls time to practice, the men's varsity workouts are already narrowed down to between two

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Scholarship

needs funding

Contributions are now being accepted to fulfill the Bill Teitsworth Memorial Journalism Scholarship. Although sufficient funds exist for this year's award, to be presented at the April Awards Convocation, future funds will be needed.


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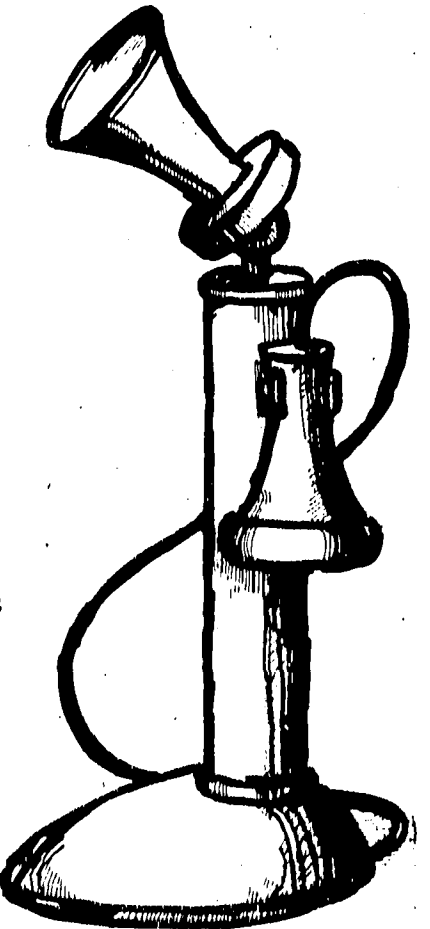
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Basketball

Third win for women

by KEVIN KODISH

Sparked by a trio of double figure scorers, the BSC women's basketball team won their third consecutive game Saturday. Millersville State was the victim, as the Huskies handed the Marauders a 58-55 setback.

Mindy Lerit hit six field goals and two free throws for 14 points to pace the Bloomsburg attack. Hilarie Runyon and P.C. Lyons added 12 and 10 points, respectively in the win. Lyons also had a good board game, as she grabbed 13 rebounds in the conquest of MSC.

Wright and Eshelman shared scoring honors for Millersville, each netting 16 markers.

The Huskies fell behind early in the game. After Casey of MSC hit a jumper with 12:43 to go in the half, Bloomsburg trailed 8-7.

The Marauders fought hard to build their lead, and with 2:54 to go Newman swished a shot for a 26-20 Millersville advantage.

Coach Sue Hibbs' Huskies weren't discouraged though. Lerit and Lyons went to work immediately for BSC. In the next 1:30, the pair each scored four points to forge Bloomsburg into a 28-26 lead. Runyon capped the rally with two foul shots to give the Huskies a 30-26 edge.

The second half was very exciting for the fans. The 20 minute period featured seven ties, the last one occurring at the 4:25 mark. The final tie came as a result of a bucket by BSC's Teresa Tafelski. The hoop knotted things up at 50 - all.

Runyon dropped in a pair of free throws to give the Huskies a 52-50 edge, but Ortilip answered with a foul shot for MSC to cut the Husky lead to 52-51.

Lerit rattled a basket in with 2:54 to go. The junior guard's hoop gave BSC a 54-51 advantage.

After Eshelman canned a basket to make it 54-53, Runyon put in what turned out to be the clinching bucket. The shish with

2:18 left gave the locals their three point lead back at 56-53.

The two teams each got another bucket in the contest. Eshelman dropped one in for the Marauders, but Tafelski answered with but 23 seconds left. The clock expired before another point could be scored.

The win boosted the season record to 6-8. The women host IUP tomorrow. The junior varsity battle begins at 1 p.m.

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The Huskies made 21 of 71 shots from the field, which is 30 percent shooting ...

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Runyon took only five shots from the field and made four of them ...

BSC shot 67 percent from the charity stripe, hitting 16 of 24 attempts.

Complete junior varsity coverage in Wednesday's edition. The story will include cumulative stats, plus comments from Lynda Wiest, jayvee coach.

Why is there no JV basketball?

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and two and one-half hours.

Dropping the JV has enabled the coaches to concentrate on the varsity program, during the limited time they have.

A major problem currently facing the basketball team is transportation. The team travels to away games in CGA vans, which presents a dangerous problem in the winter months. The height of the individual team members and the size of the vans result in cramped conditions.

Alfred Forsythe, Dean of Arts and Sciences, attributed the problem to limited economic resources. He felt that all athletics will be facing the possibility of a reduction in the size of their programs. A main factor is limited state funding, which is forcing the colleges to cut down on the number of coaches.

Other factors involved are rising levels of inflation, travel,

expenses, food and fuel costs.

Forsythe said, "the real problem is that we do not have the support for public education that most other states have."

He added, "Colleges should have the top level of competition possible in the intercollegiate sports on the varsity level. Thus, the question is: Do we want to have fewer varsity programs or eliminate JV?"

Forsythe stressed the expansion of intramural programs for the masses. Those who are not involved in varsity programs will then have the opportunity to participate in intramural athletics.

When asked about the future of other JV sports programs, Forsythe concluded that it is possible that by 1985, all junior varsity athletics may go the way of the JV basketball program.

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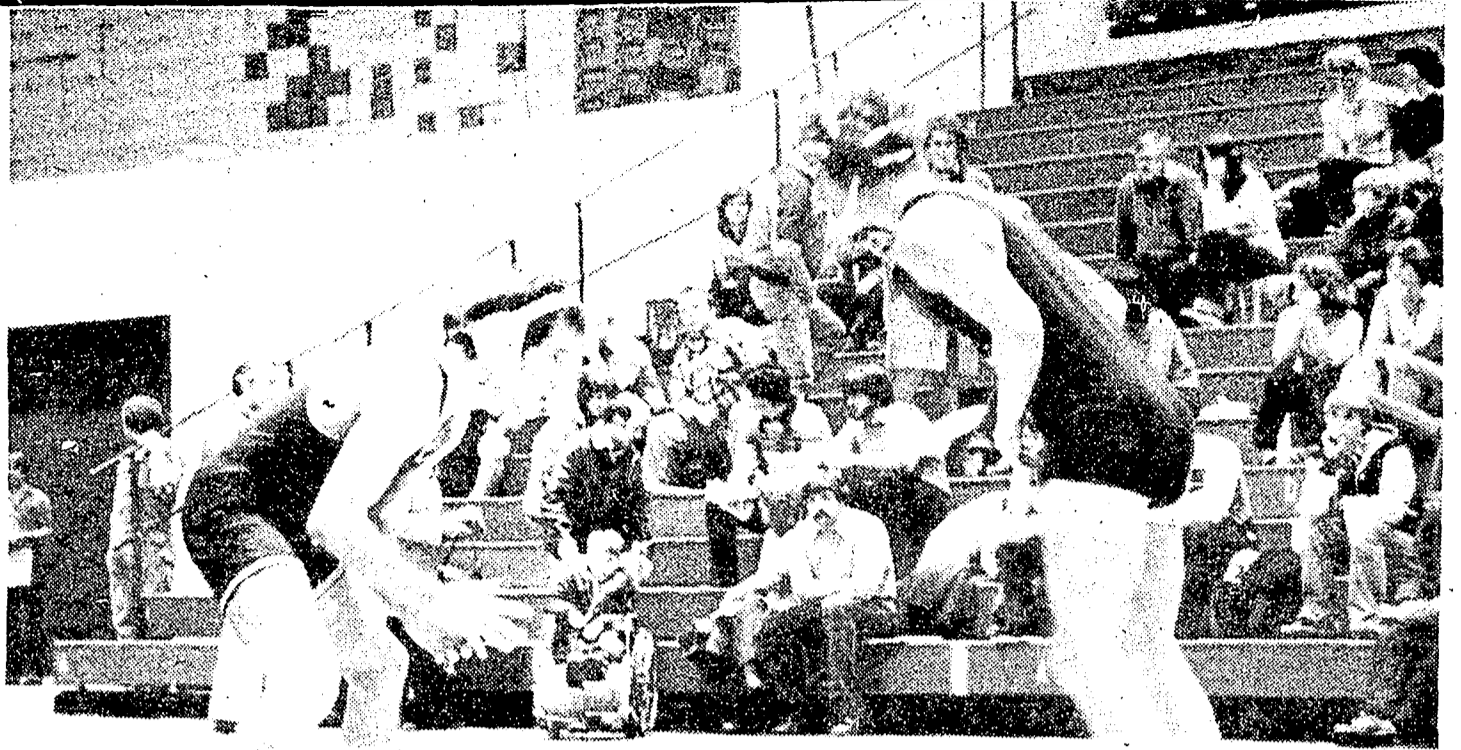
Conference win caught; BSC defends titles

By KEVIN KODISH
Incited by five champions and two runners-up, the BSC matmen captured the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling championship last Saturday at Mansfield State College.

The Huskies, under the leadership of Coach Roger Sanders, accumulated 153 points to out-distance second place Clarion, who ended with 131.75 points.

Ed Fiorvanti finished second to Randy Miller of Clarion in the 134 pound standings. Miller won the crown with a 10-6 victory over Fiorvanti in the title bout.

Allan McCollum registered a 12-4 major decision in the consolation final at 142 to win third place. McCollum's victim was Barry Klinger of Shipensburg.



PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE CHAMPS! The Campus Voice would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to the BSC Matmen for an outstanding season, capped by last Saturday's championship win. Way to go wrestlers!
(Photo by Sue DelVecchio)

CARAVELLA AND McCOLLUM DEFEND TITLES

Two of the five BSC champions were repeat winners. Tony Caravella decisioned Rob Albert of Clarion 11-5 at 150 pounds to become only the third Husky grappler to achieve three PC titles.

Bucky McCollum won his 158 pound bout with Dale Gilbert of Clarion to claim his second championship. McCollum easily disposed of Gilbert, winning by a 13-6 count.

Mike Nock handed Henry Callie of Millersville a 14-4 setback to wrap up the 118 pound competition.

Dom DiGiacchino won a major decision over Jim Vargo of East Stroudsburg 14-5 to win the 167 pound class.

Butch Snyder was the last of the local champs, as he bested Eric Booth of Clarion 7-4 at 177.

Don Reese picked up second place honors in the 126 pound bracket. Reese fell to Steve Perdew of Slippery Rock 13-6 in the finals.

The Huskies, ranked 14th nationally by Amateur Wrestling News, meet East Stroudsburg Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse. The jayvee match begins at 6 p.m., and the varsity at 8 p.m.

Basketball for MS

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