

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, March 7, 1980



JEFF RINGHOFFER and Trish Nixon help out at the recent CGA elections.

(Photo by: Albert M. Sukowaski)

Ringhoffer  
President

## CGA Election Results

The official results of the Community Government Association officer elections held on Feb. 20 and 21 are:

President - Jeff Ringhoffer, 566 votes; Jeff Wasilewski, 426 votes.

Vice President - Chris McPhillips.

Treasurer - Sherri Lip-powitsch.

Recording Secretary - John Gorts.

Corresponding Secretary - Trish Nixon.

Invalid votes - 22.

Total votes cast - 1,014.

CAS urges

## Write your legislator

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is urging all students at Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University to write letters to their legislators asking for their support of a proposal which, if passed by the legislature, would stop the \$150 tuition increase planned for next year.

Representative James Gallagher and Ken Reecher, director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) have proposed a plan that would halt tuition hikes at both the state-owned and state-related schools

and increase student financial aid.

This Gallagher - Reecher proposal would provide \$12 million more to the state-owned institutions under the condition that tuition would not be raised next year and would give an additional \$8 million to student grants administered by PHEAA.

At the same time, state-related universities such as Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple and Lincoln Universities would get \$13 million more to ward off tuition hikes.

(continued on page seven)

## Tyson and Windom highlight Minority Awareness Week

by LEE GARY VIVIAN

Why would such theatrical personalities as Cicely Tyson and William Windom want to visit Bloomsburg State College? Reason: to help celebrate Minority Awareness Week,

'The events are sponsored by The Human Relations Planning Committee in conjunction with several other campus organizations and academic departments.'

which will begin March 17 and end March 21. The events are sponsored by the Human Relations Planning Committee, in conjunction with several other campus organizations and academic departments. These groups consist of the Community Arts Council, the Endowed Lecture Fund, Community Government Association, Third World

Cultural Society, and the United Women's Organization.

An exhibition by eight contemporary black artists will begin the week of activities. The exhibit will be March 17 and is to take place in Room A of the Kehr Union. Featured will be a presentation by Allan Edmunds on Art in the Inner City, and also a print making workshop by Edmunds.

Another feature of the program Monday will be the appearance of William Windom in his famous presentation of *Thurber I*. The presentation by Windom will take place in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4, or free with an activities sticker or community patron card.

Working women will be highlighted on Tuesday, March 18. These programs examine the world of academic and non-academic working women. Ruth Seidel of Hunter College and the author of *Urban Survival: The World of Working*

'William Windom will present his famous presentation of "Thurber".'

Class Women, will deliver a keynote address at 12:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of Kehr Union.

Perhaps the highlight of the week will occur Tuesday night with the program, An Evening with Cicely Tyson. This event will be held in Haas Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. Tyson is probably best remembered for her roles in *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*. The program will consist of dramatic presentations from many of her award winning roles. This event is free and open to the public.

The main emphasis of the programs on Wednesday,

March 19, will be *Ethnicity: A Multi-Cultural View*. Several

(continued on page five)

## Berwick nuke causes concern

by LEE GARY VIVIAN

Although many Americans today are concerned with such

international topics like the situation in Iran and Afghanistan, incidents which

have occurred closer to home have been overlooked, namely concerning the topic of nuclear energy. Recently, there has been two radiation leaks from the Three Mile Island Nuclear plant, and one at a plant in Florida.

Why should Bloomsburg State College students be concerned with the ramifications of nuclear energy, and the possibility of further accidents? Although many students do not realize it, the fact remains that there is a nuclear plant currently undergoing construction in the Berwick area. This is approximately 20 miles north of Bloomsburg. In fact, the cooling tower can be easily seen from the Bloomsburg -

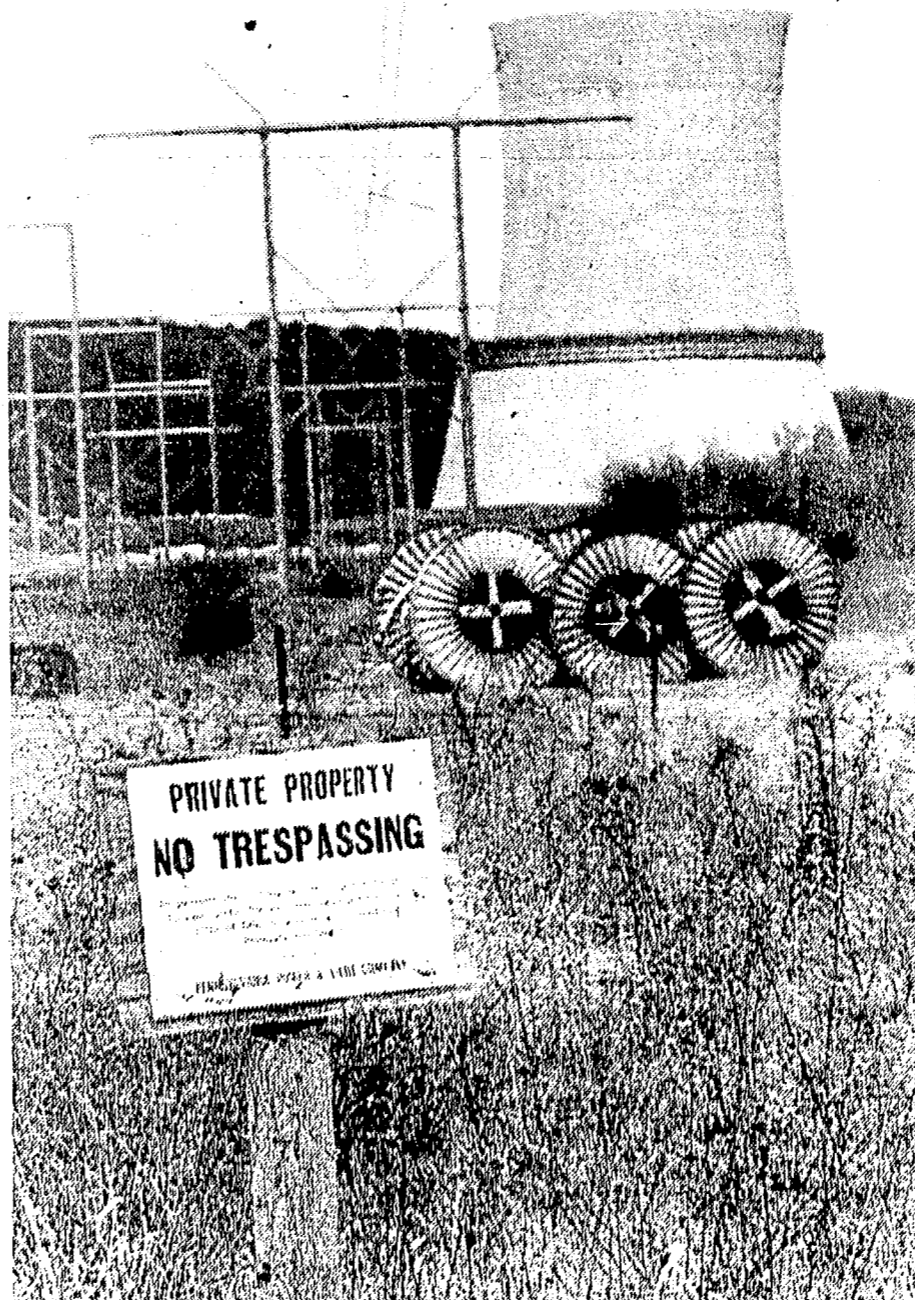
'PP&L is gambling with our lives in order to provide electricity for gamblers in Atlantic City.'

Catawissa bridge near the Bloomsburg Airport.

In a conversation with Dr. Oliver Larmi, a professor at BSC, and a member of the Susquehanna Alliance, certain economic factors about the plant were brought up. These factors have a direct influence on Bloomsburg State College and the students who live in the area.

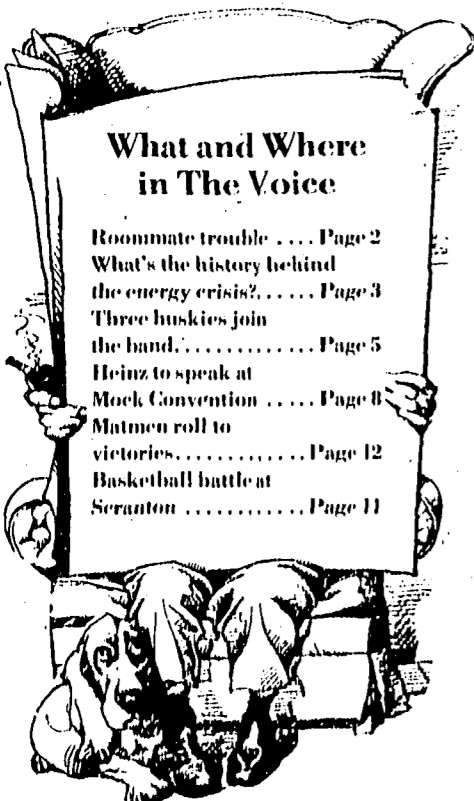
In 1967, when plans for construction of the plant were drawn up, the estimated cost of the plant was \$150 million dollars. Today, in 1980, the revised cost projection for the

(continued on page eight)



THIS IS THE VIEW of the PP&L nuclear power plant in Berwick from Route 11, 20 miles north of Bloomsburg. One cooling tower of the nuclear plant is finished, while the second is half complete.

(Photo by: Leo Gary Vivian)



### What and Where in The Voice

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Editorial

Just how bad are we?

Recently, townspeople have been sending several nasty letters to the Morning Press concerning a discussion between college leaders and Representative Ted Stuban. The letters are primarily concerned about two issues: the bad effects of students on the town and taxes.

Confusion arose over the students fight to keep tuition as low as possible. Several townspeople were outraged and worried that our efforts would promote a tax hike. One letter even thought the students were for a tax hike.

To set the record straight, students are less in favor of tax hikes than some townspeople. We all must pay taxes, and no one is in favor of increases. Instead, students have been requesting Harrisburg for an equal distribution of funds for higher education. (One letter writer offered the students that suggestion — not knowing that these actions have been going on for some time).

And as to the fact that college students have 'ruined the town' — BULL! True, students have been known to be destructive and obnoxious, but why classify all students under the same head? Believe me, the destructive group is a small minority.

We of the Voice have seen students accused of crimes that could not have been done by us. But, since no towns-person would think of doing such a thing as ripping plants out of the Town Park (which just happened to take place over a student break), the blame falls on the 'uncaring and destructive students.'

It's about time the college and community begin to view each other as parts of a whole. Bloomsburg would not be what it is now without the college, even though many would dispute the fact.

Instead of bitching about how inconsiderate we are, why won't townspeople come to campus and meet with us? Perhaps if they saw the good things coming from this campus they would not be so hasty to label the students as the town's plague.

Spanish artist sings for Bloom

Spanish recording artist Xavier Ribalta will present a program of traditional Catalan songs in the Presidents Lounge of Kehr Union on Tuesday, March 11.

The 7:30 p.m. program is presented by the Arts Council with the cooperation of the

departments of english and foreign languages.

An accomplished guitarist, Ribalta will accompany himself in a program which will include both traditional and classical music of the Catalonian region of northeastern Spain.

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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.



'SEXUAL HARASSMENT OF FEMALE PERSONNEL? OH, NO, WE HAVE VERY, VERY LITTLE OF THAT!'

Editorial Letters

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

TO THE EDITOR: In response to the "Annoyed Participant" who considered

the Women's Intramural Program a "Faulty System".

Thank you for being concerned enough about Women's Intramurals to make the suggestions in the February 15, 1980 issue of the Campus Voice. WRA welcomes any suggestions concerning the Program at the meetings therefore, you are invited to be present at the next

WRA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 13 in Centennial Gym on April 8, at which time you can bring your suggestions before the WRA Board of Representatives.

SINCERELY YOURS, NANCY DEILING, PRESIDENT WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

the CONSUMER

If it weren't for the lobbying efforts of Maryland's Public Interest Research Group (MaryPERG), students living off campus at the University of Maryland in College Park would only be allowed to have one unrelated roommate.

A bill before the county council would have restricted the number of unrelated persons living together in a single-family dwelling or apartment to two, said Jim Wyerman, MaryPIRG's staff attorney.

Wyerman said MaryPIRG members found the bill blatantly discriminatory - against singles. "The potential impact on students and people with low incomes was disastrous," added Wyerman.

With the support of other civic groups, MaryPIRG convinced council members to change the bill's restriction from two to five, and to apply it only to single-family dwellings and not apartments, said Wyerman.

There are presently 175 organizations like MaryPIRG on campuses in the United States and Canada, according to the National PIRG Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C. The first PIRG was started in Oregon in 1970, based on the work and speeches of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Richard Kinane, National PIRG staff member, said PIRGs are often one of the few groups representing the general interests of a state's population.

On the industrial level, he said PIRGs "provide an opportunity for students to take what they've learned in the classroom and apply it to real life problems with concrete impact on the lives and fortunes of the people around the state."

PIRGs also train students to be public citizens and allow them to initiate democratic activity, Kinane said. "They don't simply learn the skills of being a citizen, but also gain

self-confidence," he added.

The groups are involved in research and advocacy in four major areas: consumer concerns, environmental protection, government responsiveness and human rights. PIRGs combine the "energy, enthusiasm and activity of the students with the expertise and continuity of a professional staff," said Kinane.

Each campus group has complete autonomy, setting its own priorities and developing its own techniques. Local PIRGs in each state elect a state board which coordinates activities on participating campuses and hires the state office staff.

PIRGs are funded directly by students. Fees vary from campus to campus and either are automatically added on to registration costs with a refund provision, or are calculated by means of a check-off on registration forms, according to National PIRG. Funds may also come from student government grants.

In order to receive funding, PIRG members need expressed support from a majority of students. A contract is then drawn up between the PIRG — an independent non-profit student corporation — and the college's administration to enable the school to become the collecting agent for the fees, said Kinane.

Currently, PIRGs are involved in a variety of issues. In addition to housing, MaryPIRG

WRA suggests

AAUW sponsors dance

The Symphony Ball, sponsored jointly by the Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Bloomsburg State College department of music will be held tonight at Briar Heights Lodge in Berwick.

The BSC College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John Master, will provide music during the dinner beginning at 7 p.m. and will continue with more music as the ball begins. On into the evening, the BSC Studio Band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Wallace will provide additional favorites.

The proceeds from the ball will be used for scholarships. Locally, funds will be used to establish a BSC Music Department Scholarship to assist undergraduate students in music.

(continued from page four)

# An Introduction to the energy crisis: First in a series

by DAVID SUPERDOCK  
 BLOOMSBURG — This is the first in a series of five articles which are based on the min-course on energy, "Energy: A Primer on Sources, Problems, and Possible Solutions," offered at BSC. The course consists of five sessions, each devoted to a different aspect of energy. The first article deals with an introduction to the developing crisis. Subsequent articles will deal with the physical nature of energy and its measurement, fossil fuels, nuclear energy, and alternate energy sources.

The developing energy crisis has an interesting history.

**'Man's consumption of energy initially consisted only of the food he ate.'**

Man's consumption of energy initially consisted only of the food he ate. The use of fire increased his energy consumption slightly and enabled him to expand his diet and inhabitable range, but his early use of fire was not employed to do his work. The domestication of animals was a significant step in his ability to increase his productivity beyond his own physical abilities, and this was followed by a recognition that there were other forces available in nature superior to those of either man or animal. The forces from moving water and air were eventually harnessed through the invention of the waterwheel and windmill, and industrial development was underway.

The development of the steam engine in the nineteenth century led to the first energy crisis - a shortage of wood in England. This was alleviated by the discovery of coal which became the major source of energy from 1890 to 1930. With the invention of the internal combustion engine, petroleum rapidly replaced coal as the major source of energy for most

**'The development of the steam engine in the 19th century led to the first energy crisis - a shortage of wood in England.'**

industrialized nations. Although coal dropped from supplying 70 down to 20 percent of our energy from 1900 to the present, we currently use more coal than ever before - an important fact indicating the tremendous amount of energy the U.S. consumes.

During this period of increasing energy consumption, a very important transition took place. It is marked by the switch from wood to coal. Wood, water, and wind power are renewable energy sources.

They can supply energy continuously, but not without limit. Coal, petroleum, and natural gas are nonrenewable resources. Although there are finite amounts of these fossil fuels, formed over millions of years, they initially appeared limitless. Their great appeal, of course, was their convenience, particularly oil and gas, and their high energy concentration. With the world's appetite for these fuels ever increasing, their limits in meeting our needs are at once obvious, and the consequences are reflected in worldwide political, economic, and military confrontations.

The question as to whether there really is an energy shortage now or whether the present situation is contrived is discussed constantly. The fact is, if not now, there certainly will be severe shortages of fossil fuels within the next 25 years, and it is not difficult to understand why.

One authority has said that the difficulty in convinc-

**'The fact is, if not now, there certainly will be severe shortages of fossil fuels within the next 25 years.'**

ing people of the developing crisis is a result of their lack of understanding of the exponential function. This might sound intimidating, but actually exponential growth is quite simple. If a quantity increases at a constant rate, it grows exponentially. For example, an investment of 1,000 dollars at seven percent simple interest per year will double in value after 10 years. In 10 more years it will double again and reach a total of 4,000, each succeeding 10 years it will double again. The doubling time can simply be found by dividing the annual growth rate into 70.

Population growth is generally exponential. In 1975, the earth's population was four billion people, and the annual growth rate was slightly less than two percent. Dividing 70 by two gives a doubling time of 35 years. Doubling at this rate there will be one person per square yard on the dry land surface of the earth in less than 550 years. Clearly, population growth presents a problem by itself, but it also has a direct effect on energy consumption.

Energy consumption in the U.S. has grown by slightly less than seven percent through most of this century. This means, for example, that from 1950 to 1960 we doubled our

consumption of oil. It also means that in that ten year period we used as much oil as the nation used totally from its beginning until 1950. Again from 1960 to 1970 we used an amount equal to the total from the beginning of time. It also means that if we were to discover this year, 1980, an amount of oil equal to all the oil we have ever used, it would only be equal to the amount we will consume in

**'The U.S. with six percent of the world's population consumes over 30 percent of the world's energy.'**

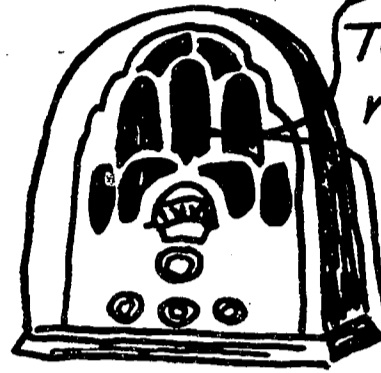
the next ten years.

The problem becomes even more grim when we face the fact that other nations, many newly emerging into the industrial world, want their

share. The U. S. with six percent of the world's population consumes over 30 percent of the world's energy. In addition, the per capita consumption of energy in the U.S. is approximately twice that of the industrialized nations of western Europe, nations with comparable standards of living. It is understandable that many nations resent our high rate of consumption, but this pattern is extremely difficult to change.

Currently, coal, oil, and gas provide us with over 95 percent

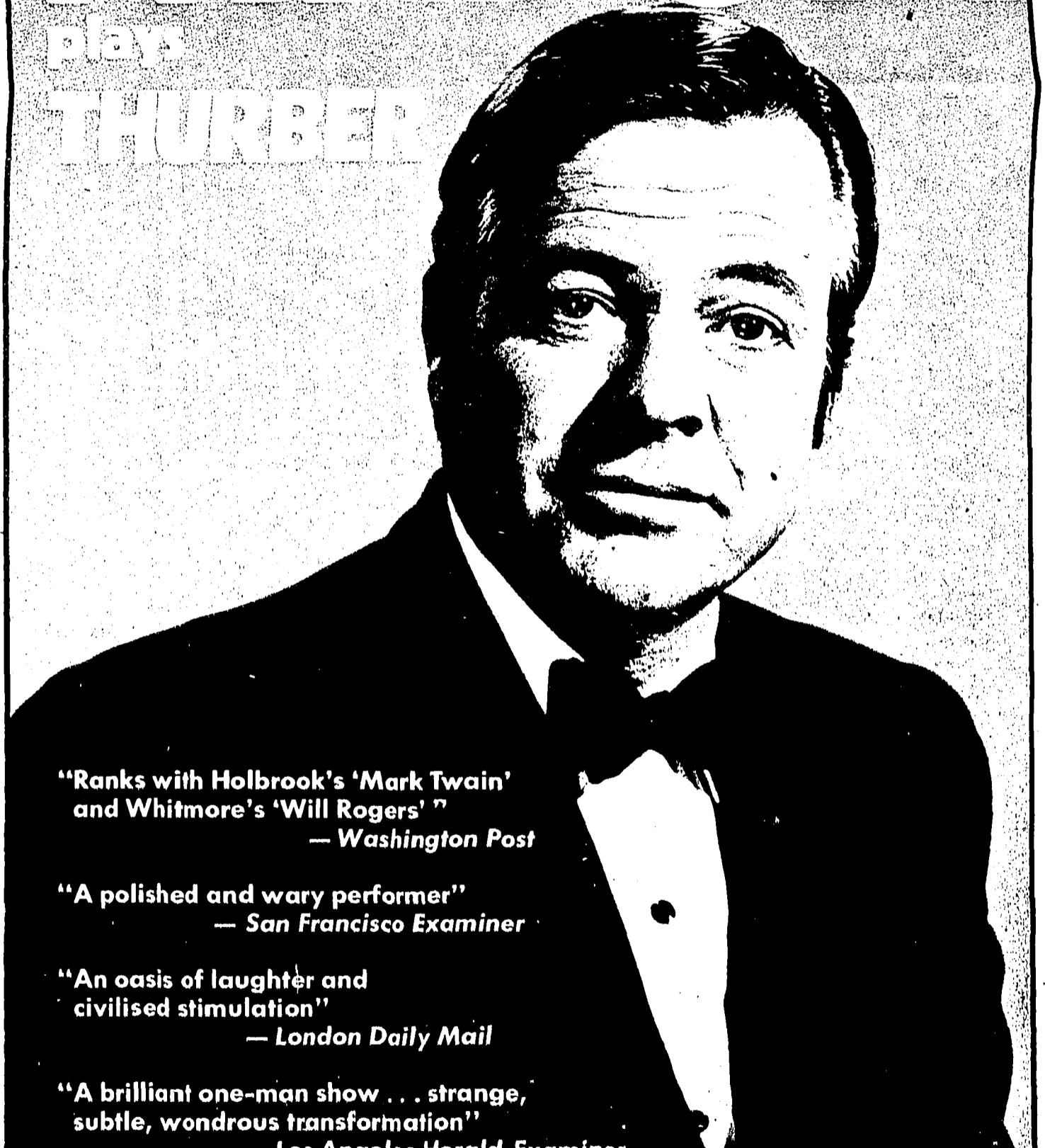
of our energy needs. Specifically, oil provides 44, gas about 32, and coal about 21 percent. Our industrial, residential, commercial, and transportation needs are met almost exclusively by these fossil fuels. The most serious problem is oil. Importing 46 percent of the oil we use means we are dependent for about 20 percent of the total energy needs of this nation on foreign sources. The sudden loss of that energy could plunge the U.S. into a devastating situation.



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The Consumer

Restricting roommates

(continued from page two) is investigating the state insurance industry and its regulatory commission.

Washington PIRG recently released a report on nuclear waste and the dangers to the surrounding population if Hanford, Wash., is chosen as a national waste depository.

New York PIRG was the principal lobbying group behind

the state's generic drug law, which lists interchangeable drugs and allows pharmacists, with physician approval, to substitute generic drugs for brand names, said Donald Ross, the group's director.

For more information on PIRGs, write to National PIRG Clearinghouse, 1329 E. Street, N.W., Suite 1127, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Free-for-all

at BSC

Mark your calendars for Saturday, March 22 and join in the fund. Watch your favorite local disc jockeys, T.V. personalities, and newsmen compete with the Baltimore Colts Football Team in a basketball free-for-all.

The action takes place at Nelson Field House at 7:30 p.m. and the proceeds benefit multiple sclerosis treatment and research. M.S. is a crippling disease which attacks young and old alike. Come out and support your favorite team while supporting this worthy cause.

plung disease which attacks young and old alike. Come out and support your favorite team while supporting this worthy cause.

Tickets can be purchased at the Kehr Union Information Desk or through any Circle K Club member. Tickets for students are \$2.00 and the players will be available for autographs during halftime.



There Ought to be a Law...

Strine becomes pres.

Members of the Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society traveled to Luzerne County Community College, Nanticoke, the weekend of Feb. 22-23, 1980 to compete in the annual Pennsylvania Forensic Association Tournament. There were over 140 students and coaches in attendance representing 15 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

were Harry Strausser in Dramatic Duo, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and Prose Interpretation; Iris Walsh competed in Dramatic Duo, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and Prose Interpretation; Phil Olinger entered

Professor Harry C. Strine III, BSC's director of forensics, was elected to serve as president of the organization for 1980-1981.

After Dinner Speaking, Informative Speaking, and Impromptu Speaking; Eileen McAuliffe competed in Informative Speaking, Impromptu Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking; and Michelle Mathis was entered in Persuasive Speaking.

Other officers elected were Professor Ron Hartley of Clarion, vice-president; and Professor Jay Ward, Thiel College, secretary-treasurer. The Huskies who attended and turned in a good team effort

The team Sweepstakes Award was won by Clarion State College, followed by St. Joseph University and LaSalle College.

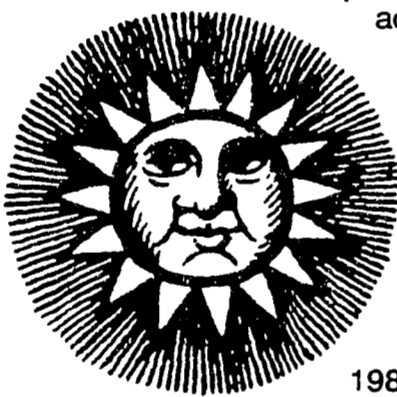
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Welcome Back from Spring Break!

FRANK HARRISON

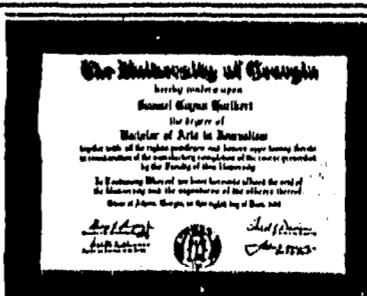
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# Windom, Tyson set off week

(continued from page one)

programs will explore the Black Experience in America and Racism in America. An Ethnic Food Festival will be the special feature of the day. Local church groups will have booths displaying ethnic articles as well as the selling of ethnic foods. Also, George A. Turner of the history department will present a paper on Reactions to the Lattimer Massacre.

Politics: Understanding the System; will be the topic for Thursday, March 20. Martin Gildea of the political science department will present his paper on Political Socialization and Race in which he will

examine ways in which society conditions individuals to react to the issues of race.

Featured speaker for Thursday's program will be Julian Bond. Bond, a Georgia Legislator for many years and active in national politics since 1968, is the example of the new black politics. His major presentation will focus on Black Politics: A Look into the 1980's. It will be held in Kuster Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A program by the Bliss Band will be held on Friday, March 21 at 9 p.m. The band will be featured in a dance concert which will highlight jazz, disco, and rock music. The program

will be held in the Kehr Union.

The activities end with a dance presentation by the Kujawiaki of Alliance College. This Polish folk dance group will feature the ethnic heritage of the Polish people and other eastern European cultures. This will take place on Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m. in Haas Center and is free to the public.

More information concerning the activities surrounding the week will be provided in future issues of the campus Voice, including a full schedule of events, and in depth feature articles on the major personalities who will take part in the week long event.



CICELY TYSON will be one of the featured speakers at Minority Awareness Week to be held March 17-21. Other speakers will include Julian Bond. Workshops and performances will be held and for further information and a complete schedule of the events, contact Ted Shanoski or future editions of the Campus Voice.

## Three huskies join Pa. band

Three Bloomsburg State College members of the Maroon and Gold Band have been selected to participate along with 135 students from 34 other colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the 33rd Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Susquehanna University March 14, 15, 16.

Representative Bloomsburg will be Robert Hafner, a senior arts and sciences major from Sherwood Drive, Bloomsburg,

playing trumpet; Les Reisz, a freshman business major from Kingsville, Md., playing string bass; and Thomas Smink, a freshman arts and sciences major from Snyderstown, playing trombone. Also selected to participate but unable to do so because of student teaching assignments were seniors Janet Keyser (flute) and Lois Rabenold (bassoon), both of whom participated in the 1979 festival at Slippery Rock State College.

The guest conductor for the 1980 festival will be Frank Battisti who is conductor of the Wind Ensemble and chairperson of the department of music education at the New England Conservatory of

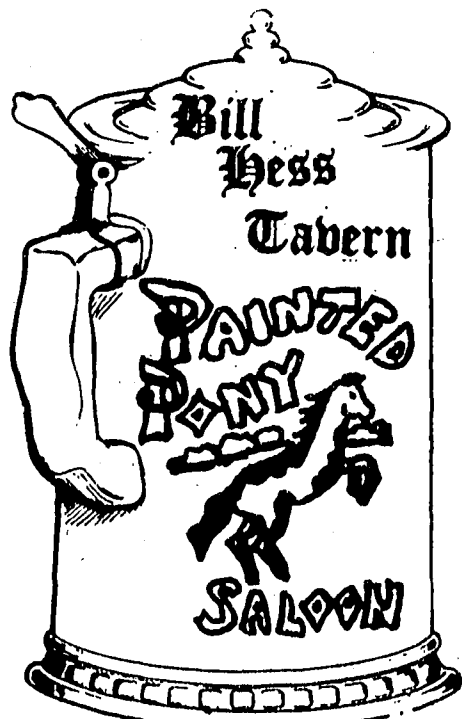
Music, Boston. Battisti is currently president of the College Band Director's National Association.

A public concert will be presented Sunday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, Selinsgrove. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The program contains compositions by Wagner, Persichetti, Ives, R. Strauss, Holst, Tull, Byrd, Shostakovich, and Hennagin.

Dr. Stephen C. Wallace and Nelson A. Miller of the BSC Department of Music, will accompany the musicians.

## Shamrocks against MD

Elwell Hall will be sponsoring a "Shamrocks Against Muscular Dystrophy" drive from March 13-17. Please help collect money for muscular dystrophy by picking up your canister on March 13th in Elwell's lobby between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The one who collects the most money will win a gift certificate from Record Revue and a free smorgasbord dinner from the Hotel Magee. If you have any questions please call Faith Wiley (389-3864) or Donna Polak (389-3878).



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- unilateral steps toward nuclear disarmament

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# Anything goes against MS

by CATHY CASTERLINE  
Can you imagine wanting to get hit in the face with wet sponges or diving into a huge mound of shaving cream in search of a fifty-cent piece?

These are just a few of the events that highlighted the Anything Goes contest held Feb. 12. Twenty teams participated in two and a half hours of com-

petition with one goal in mid-first place.

Ed Cunningham, captain of the "Smerphs," along with Leo Malatesta, John Murtin, Donna Yurasis, Kim Robinson, and Janice Conlan made up the first-place team and will receive a trophy as well as the opportunity to compete on the state level. The second place team, "Mala-Moses," was headed by John Kraske. Other members included Steve Ziegler, Sandy Basara, Rob Emert, Chris Lozetski, and Pat Nixon. Placing third was the "Heaters" consisting of captain Rick Prior, Gail Gerberick, Eric Forbs, Chris Troya, Lisa Wilkins, and Bill Krieg.

Thanks to the 120 participants and the donations from the spectators, the Bloomsburg Circle K Club was able to raise \$150 for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. With the help of Wilkes College Circle K Club and both the Bloomsburg and Berwick Kiwanis, the night was a success.

The Circle K Club would like to thank the maintenance and athletic departments for the cooperation and to the "Smerphs", the best of luck in future competition.



**RIGOROUS JUMP ROPING** was just one of the many contests included in the "Anything Goes" competition held recently. The event raised over \$150 for MS.



**THE ROCHELLE HELZNER QUARTET**, performing Jewish folk music, will highlight the Festival of Jewish Arts to be held Sunday, March 16 at the Kehr Union.

## Jewish festival slated

An entire afternoon of exciting activities has been planned for the Festival of Jewish Folk Arts, to be held from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, at the Kehr Union Building, B.S.C. The Festival sponsored by the Columbia County Hadassah and B'hai Brith, the Music Cooperative of Bloomsburg, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, and the Bloomsburg State College Program Board, will feature a Beginners' Workshop in Jewish Folk Dancing taught by experienced dance enthusiasts Robyn Helzner and Ruth Schwimmer (they promise that the dances will be fun and easy to learn!) also included is an exhibit of Jewish folk art and treasures, displaying mostly hand-crafted religious articles used in daily life and in holiday festivities; films focusing on the enriching influencing of Jewish heritage in America; a colorful display of children's art work; and a refreshment table loaded with favorite Jewish delicacies.

The highlight of the Festival will be a special double concert, beginning at 5:30 p.m. which

brings top folk musicians from Washington, D.C. and New York City. The Rochelle Helzner Quartet, which has appeared throughout the Washington, D.C. Baltimore area, included performances at the Smithsonian Institute, bring a fresh sound and a new spirit to a diversity of Jewish folk music. The group consists of Rochelle Helzner, vocalist and guitarist, David Hirsch on bass, Ed Rosenbaum on clarinet, and Jerry Silver on mandolin. Their repertoire ranges widely - including Yiddish, Israeli, Chassidic, Ladino, Russian and American folk songs. Andy Statman, Zev Feldman, and Marty Confurius are a trio of exciting instrumentalists from New York City who celebrate the richness of Jewish tradition through lively klezmer music - a vast repertoire of dance music, wedding melodies, peasant and gypsy songs, carried down through the generations by the klezmerim, professional Jewish musicians. Andy plays clarinet and mandolin, Zev plays the cimbal (an east European dulcimer), and Marty plays the bowed bass. Together they create music which is both authentic and alive.

Helzner, the organizer if the event-filled day, would like to emphasize that the Festival is "community-wide. People of all faiths and backgrounds are invited to discover, or rediscover, or just share with us the beauty and excitement of Jewish Folk Arts." Tickets will be available at the Jewish Community Centers, Wilkes Barre and Hazleton; the Record Revue, Bloomsburg; Danville Stationery, Danville; and at the door. Admissions for the entire Festival is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children. For further information, Call (717) 784-0124 or 784-5474.

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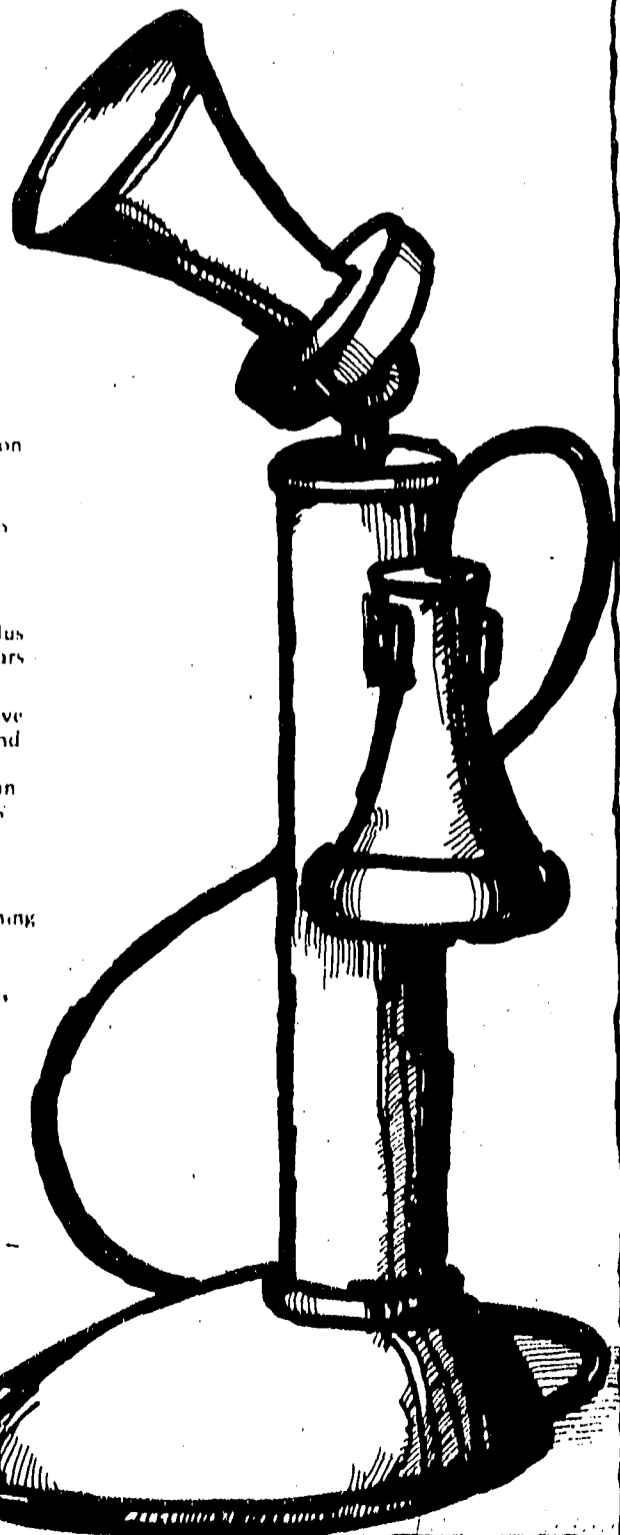
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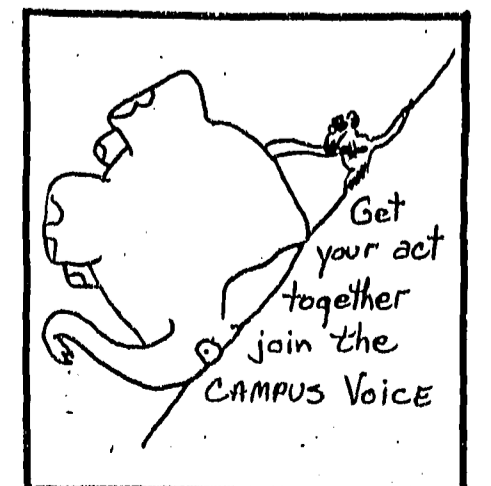
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THE COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE proudly presents DESPERADO this Sunday evening March 9 from 9-11 p.m. in the Presidents' Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

## Write your legislator

(continued from page one)

CAS, whose major goal is to keep tuition costs down for state college and university students, sees the Gallagher - Reeher plan as the key to stopping the \$150 tuition increase called for by Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon for 1980 - 81.

Yet, according to CAS Legislative Director Joseph Archut, students must make their legislators aware of the importance of supporting the proposal.

"Our main strategy is to get all fourteen of our direct campus representatives to endorse and fight for this proposal," said Archut.

"The only way we can get this support is to have students register to vote, write letters to legislators asking their support and making these representatives aware that the student vote in the upcoming primaries will depend on how well the legislators push for the passage of Gallagher - Reeher," explained Archut.

To make students aware of the proposal's importance, CAS

will be sponsoring teach-ins on the subject, letter - writing campaigns to legislators and lobbying trips to Harrisburg.

According to Archut, the proposal is now being considered by the House Appropriations Committee where Gallagher will be recommending that the plan be included in the state budget.

"Letters are needed immediately to members of this committee, as well as to the direct campus legislators," said Archut.

If the proposal is accepted by the Appropriations Committee, it will be written up as an amendment to the state budget.

CAS is hoping to have all 14 direct campus legislators names on this amendment as sponsors.

"If you don't want tuition to go up next year, register to vote, write letters to your campus representatives and ask your parents to write to your hometown representatives," urges Archut.

"The fact that the Gallagher - Reeher plan is being proposed so early in the budget process gives students a real chance to organize a fight against a tuition hike," said Archut. "Unless we do a good job in letting our views known to legislators, the proposal will never become law and tuition might be raised.

## Sociology class tours hospital

The students in the class of social gerontology, department of sociology - social welfare at BSC visited Berwick Retirement Village and Nursing Home on Feb. 19 as part of an institutional observation program.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Kutze, business manager, and Diane Kelchner, supervisor of recreational therapy, the students toured not only the village's modern comprehensive facilities to accommodate the villagers but also had the opportunity to share and discuss their

problems with the elderly people who live in the residence.

The facility currently accommodates 120 beds and is uniquely based with the Berwick Hospital. Although it has been open only for two years in Oct., the facility has one of the best accommodations including various professional staffs, medical doctors, nurses, social workers, and recreational and other therapists in the area.

The students in Dr. Roh's class were impressed with the excellent staffs and satisfied residents.

## Students participate in Presidential primary

While many Northeastern Pennsylvania students spent their Spring Break in the southern states absorbing the sun, a group of Northeastern Pennsylvania students traveled north and absorbed a taste of politics.

30 students from Bloomsburg State College, Penn State University and the University of Scranton acted as student delegates at the first presidential primary in New Hampshire.

President Jimmy Carter defeated Senator Edward Kennedy in the Democratic primary and Ronald Reagan defeated George Bush in the Republican primary.

The trip was coordinated by the Political Science Club of the University of Scranton in conjunction with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Committee to reelect Carter.

Williard Bradley, a BSC student who participated commented, "The victory of President Carter capped a resurgence of public support for Carter and dealt a stiff blow to Kennedy's presidential hopes."

He also said, "On the Republican battle front, it was a Ronald Reagan runaway." Reagan crushed George Bush with a stunning percentage of the vote in the New Hampshire Republican primary.

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# Heinz is featured speaker



SEN. JOHN HEINZ, a republican from Pennsylvania will be the featured speaker at the 1980 Mock Convention to be held at BSC in April. The keynot speaker will be announced in the near future by the Conventions Steering Committee.

U.S. Senator John Heinz will be the featured speaker at the "1980 Presidential Nominating Convention" on Friday evening, April 18. Over 1,500 students and their guests are expected to attend the Convention.

Among the colleges already represented at the Convention are: University of Albany, King's College, Yale University, University of Rochester, Franklin & Marshall College. The Steering Committee will soon announce the name of the "Keynote Speaker" who will address the Convention on Saturday, April 19.

John Heinz is Pennsylvania's junior senator and was elected to a six-year Senate term in Nov. 1976.

Prior to his election to the Senate, Heinz served for five years in the House of Representatives after winning a 1971 special election in western Pennsylvania. In the House, Heinz played a key role in redirecting health research to such previously ignored problems as diabetes, in writing this country's Clean Air laws, and in taking the first positive steps to deal with the energy crisis.

To make sure that the special problems of our senior citizens received prompt and sympathetic action in Congress, Heinz spearheaded the successful battle to create the House Select Committee on Aging.

Heinz's committee assignments in the Senate include Finance, which handles federal tax policy, social security, medicare, and international trade; Banking, Housing, and

Urban Affairs, where Heinz is active in programs aimed at neighborhood conservation and revitalization and improving mass transit.

A member of the Senate Republican leadership, Heinz serves as Chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

After graduation from Yale University, where Heinz received a B.A. in 1960, he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business

Administration and was awarded an M.B.A. in 1963. He immediately enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Following his discharge, he held positions with the financial and marketing divisions of the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh, and served as a faculty member and lecturer at the Carnegie Mellon University Graduate School.

Persons wishing to organize a delegation should call 389-3625 or 389-2471.

# Berwick nuke

(continued from page one)

plant now stands at 2.7 billion dollars. Initially, proponents of the plant cited new jobs and substantial industry as a benefit derived from the plant construction. To date, there has been little industry, and no substantial new jobs in the area.

Reasons cited for this lack of jobs and industry relate to a general concern of the public as to the danger of living or working near the plant. In fact, the concern is so great that the Berwick Chamber of Commerce issued a letter to the various news media in the area, requesting that the nuclear plant not be referred to as the Berwick Nuclear Plant. This stems from the bad publicity the plant has caused Berwick.

According to Dr. Larmi, based on economic figures, the plant is not really needed. Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) has 50 per cent more plants than needed to provide adequate power to the area. In fact, PP&L plans to sell the power generated from this plant to The Atlantic City Power Company, and will be used to light the casinos which are located in Atlantic City.

It has been reported that PP&L is currently prospecting

for uranium in Utah. Ironically, five miles from the local plant exists a considerable deposit of anthracite coal. This coal is low in sulfur content, and easily accessible. Also, in a report published by PP&L, if the plant would be used for the mining and refining of anthracite as an energy source, there would be 5,000 additional jobs created.

The college will derive no benefits as a result of the existence of this plant. BSC will receive no electricity from the plant, and in fact, will acquire many risks as a result. The radioactive material will be shipped via the railroad which runs through Bloomsburg, and also by truck on Interstate 80. Also, PP&L plans to store the radioactive waste at the plant.

Bloomsburg residents will receive no benefits; PP&L plans to raise their electric rates by 25 per cent. The college community will also be affected by this increase.

In retrospect, the President of PP&L stated in 1976, that if they had to do it again, they would have never began construction. March 28 is the anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island, and certain activities have been planned to commemorate the occasion.

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# CAS opposes draft

Viewing President Carter's proposal to impose registration for the military draft as detrimental to Pennsylvania's public higher educational system, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) has taken a stand in opposition to any current plans for draft registration during peacetime.

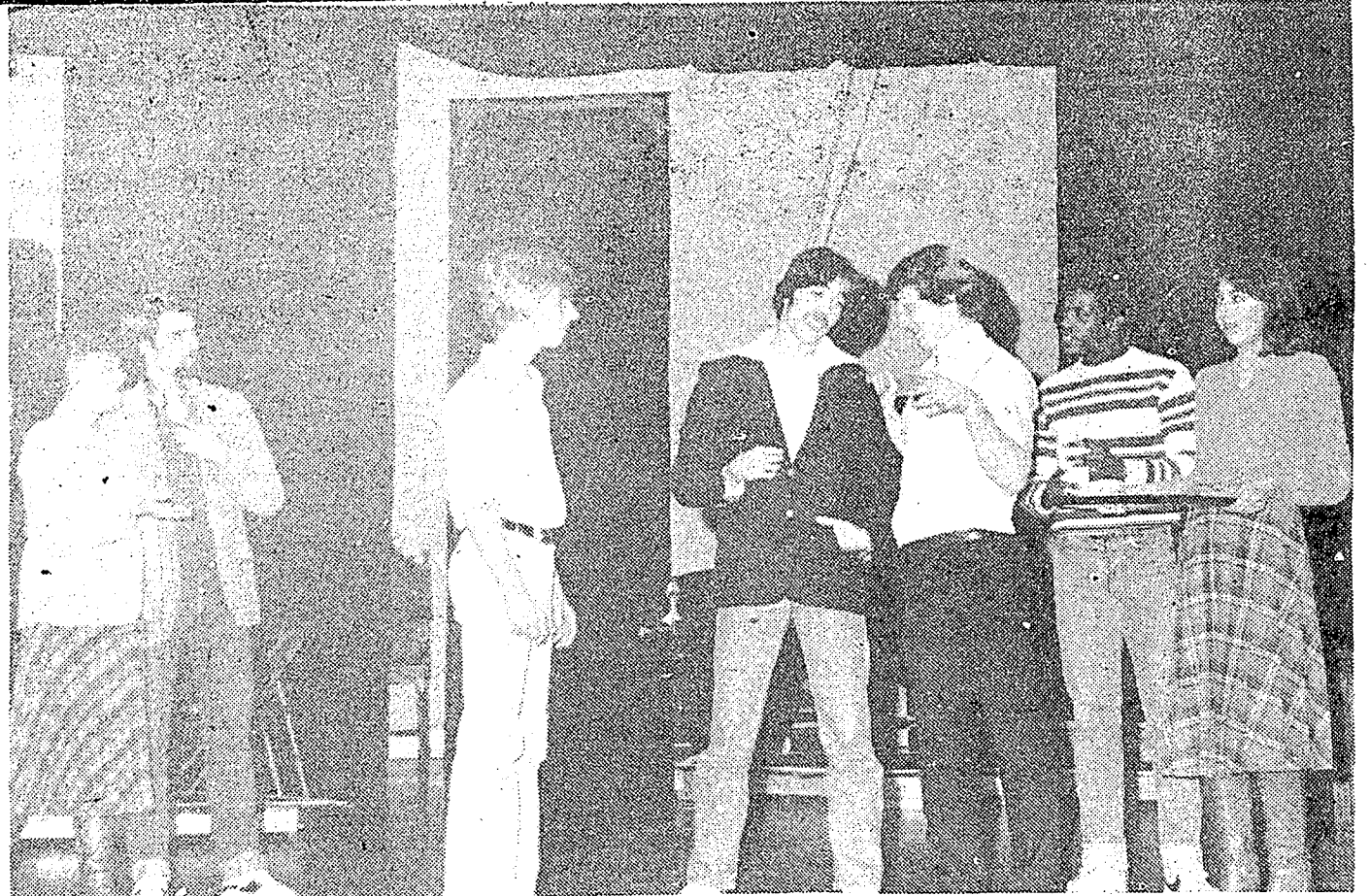
"As students and those most affected by registration, it is up to us to prevent the unnecessary interference with our educational rights and career goals," said CAS resident Chris Leavey, a student at Slippery Rock State College in western Pennsylvania.

During a statewide conference held February 17 at

Bloomsburg State, CAS representatives from state colleges across the state passed a resolution condemning attempts to reinstate the draft and registration during peacetime since "a draft has the potential of depriving the state college system of large numbers of students, thereby creating great financial difficulty for the system."

The resolution further stated that "any governmental attempts at bringing back military conscription through registration would seriously disrupt the lifestyles and careers of the students of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU).

CAS leaders said the draft will deprive students of their rights to a college education and voted to oppose registration since there has not appeared to date any conclusive evidence that the military draft is necessary for the maintenance of national security.



SCENE FROM "A THURBER CARNIVAL" entitled 'Gentlemen Shoppers.' The scene tells how men reacted to shopping in a ladies' shop that served drinks to relax them and help them buy ladies' apparel without feeling ill at ease. Pictured from the left: Joan Davis, Dave Hill, Sean Metzger, Eric Harriz, Gary Miller and Karen Pingar. The play is directed by William Acierno and will be presented in Carver Hall March 12, 13 and 14 beginning at 8:15 P.M.

(Photo by: Albert M. Sukowaski)

## Bloom skaters

## playoff bound

by DAN CANUSO

The Bloomsburg hockey club finished the season with a win over previously unbeaten East Stroudsburg, 4-2.

Jerry Valletta and Scott Shalter put the Huskies on top 2-0 after two periods of play. The teams exchanged goals midway into the third period. East Stroudsburg, in an attempt to tie the score, pulled their goalie in the final minute. The BSC defense stymied the six skater attack with Dean Bertsch scoring an empty - net goal.

The following night BSC faced-off against Scranton University. Mike Grady's hat trick, (three goal game), was not enough as Scranton played defensive hockey throughout the game and downed the Huskies, 6-4.

The final game of the season ended in a brawl in a rematch between Scranton and Bloomsburg. With the score tied at 3-3 and with just seven minutes to play, the players squared - off in front of Scranton's net. The Scranton fans provoked the players to enter the stands. Valletta scored two goals before being tossed out. Bertsch scored the season's final goal.

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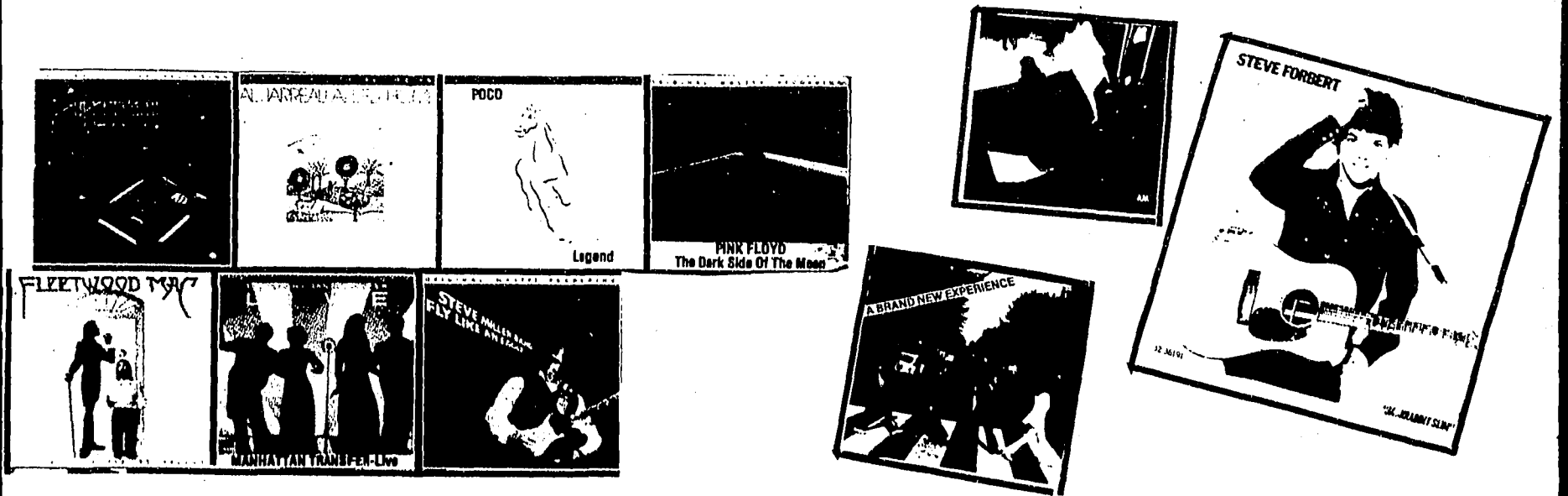
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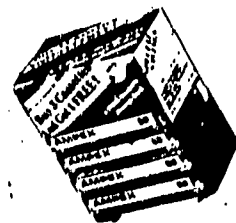
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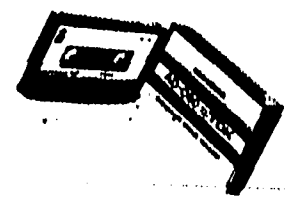


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# Women swimmers fifth in state

by SUSAN BROPHY

The women's swim team placed fifth at the Pennsylvania State Swimming Championships held Feb. 22-24 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The relay team of Joanne Kitt, Vickie Orme, Susan Brophy and Linda Smith placed second in the 200 yd. medley relay, losing by only .04 seconds. The same squad posted a fifth place finish in the 400 yd. medley relay.

Smith, Brophy, Leah Stratton and Kitt captured the first spot in both the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relays, setting a new state record. The 800 freestyle relay team of Ann Faddner, Stratton, Lee Ann Pietrzykoski and Nancy Semisch earned a fourth place finish.

Kitt, a state champion in the 100 yd. backstroke, also placed second in the 50 yd. and sixth in the 200 yd. backstroke. Smith, state champion in the 50 yd. freestyle, went on to take third in the 100 yd. individual medley. Pietrzykoski placed seventh in the 1650, 10th in the 500 and

13th in the 200 yd. freestyle events.

Jennifer Delia took 13th in the 1650 and 18th in the 500 yd. freestyle. Semisch placed 10th in the 1650 freestyle, while teammate Faddner took 11th in the 200 individual medley. Orme captured eighth in the 50 yd. breaststroke, 12th in the 100 and 13th in the 200 yd. breaststroke events.

Brophy took fifth in the 100 yd. butterfly and eighth in the 50 yd. butterfly, while Nina Stratton placed 10th in the 200 yd. butterfly. Stratton captured a fifth place in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. freestyle events and 12th in the 50 yd. freestyle.

The team turned in a good performance at the championships, after finishing the season with a dual meet record of 7-2.

Smith, Brophy, Stratton, Kitt Semisch, Orme and Pietrzykoski will participate in the Division III AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Allegheny College, Meadville, PA, on March 12-25.

# Dardaris leads men's effort in swimming championships

by CINDY PECK

Paced by senior captain Pete Dardaris's victory in the 100 yd. backstroke, the men's swimming and diving team swam to a fifth place tie in the PSAC Championships held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Feb. 28-29 and March 1.

In the first day of competition, Bill Wolfe won his heat in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:00.74, while in the same event, Reik Foust swam his best time of 5:15.5. However, neither swimmer advanced to the finals.

In the 200 yd. individual medley, freshman Phil Spampinato placed fourth in his heat, with a new personal best time of 2:07.53 to qualify for consolation finals. He finished sixth in the finals with a time of 2:07.83 to put the first point on the scoreboard for the Huskies.

In the same event, Frank Jacoby was clocked at 2:08.86, while Randy Spence swam a 2:16.73; both failed to advance.

In heat four, Dardaris placed second with a time of 2:03.23 to advance to consolation finals, where he placed second with a 2:03.34 to give the Huskies five more points.

Freshman Mike Henderson posted a 23.80 in the 50 yd. freestyle, to place second, while Tim Briddes and Jeff Ludroff placed fifth and sixth in their heats, respectively. Jeff Baskin, still suffering from a virus, turned in a commendable time of 22.98 to finish second; all failed to advance.

## RELAY TEAM CAPTURES THIRD

Dardaris, John Conte, Spence, and Baskin clocked a 3:41.96 in the 400 yd. medley relay, shaving six seconds from their best time ever. They just missed qualifying for nationals. The team did, however, advance to the championship finals, where the four placed third with a time of 3:41.15.

In 1-meter diving, Tom Cole, Eric Slingerland, and Scott Weigand did not make the cut and failed to advance.

On the second day of competition, Spampinato took second in his heat of the 400 yd. individual medley with a 4:31.61 to qualify for consolation finals; he then placed third in his heat, but ninth overall with a time of 4:30.60.

"He just swam a super race," commented Coach Eli McLaughlin. "He has a bright future ahead of him."

Glenn Miller swam his best time ever in the 400 yd. IM, with a 4:49.30, but did not advance.

In the 200 yd. freestyle, Henderson took first in his heat with a time of 2:00.57, while Wolfe posted a 1:52.33 fourth place finish in his heat. Briddes and Baskin each finished fifth in their heats with respective times of 1:52.55 and 1:51.91; no BSC swimmers advanced.

Spence paced third with a 54.98 in his heat in the 100 yd. butterfly to advance to consolation finals, where he placed eleventh with a time of 55.31.

Dardaris swam an outstanding race in the trials of the 100 yd. backstroke, clocking a 54.92. He advanced to championship finals and also qualified for the nationals. In the finals, he lowered his time to 54.72 and was crowned champion.

"A well-deserved honor for a guy who's paid the price," said McLaughlin.

In heat one, Jacoby placed fourth with a time of 59.87 to advance to consolation finals,

where he finished 12th. Ludroff failed to qualify with his time of 1:07.08, as did Miller with his time of 1:02.8. Foust advanced with his time of 57.46 in heat three, and took seventh in consolation finals with a 57.27.

## CONTE BEATS OWN MARK

Conte placed second in his heat of the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:02.35 to advance to the championship finals, where he took sixth with a new best time of 1:02.18. Baskin, Dardaris, Briddes, and Wolfe teamed up in the 800 yd. freestyle relay to advance to consolation finals with a time of 7:33.85; there the team placed seventh with a 7:28.01.

In the 3-meter diving, Slingerland and Weigand failed to advance, but Cole placed eleventh in the championship finals.

On Saturday, the final day of competition, Miller failed to advance in the 1640 yd. event with his time of 18:49.87. In heat two, Wolfe took first with a new best of 17:25.08. He placed seventh overall.

In the 100 yd. freestyle, Henderson had his best time in winning his heat with a 52.80, but didn't advance. In heat two, Jacoby placed fifth with a 51.37, while Briddes took third with a 50.90; neither advanced. Baskin swam to a 50.77 in the third heat, but did not advance.

## NATIONAL QUALIFIER

Dardaris won heat one of the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:59.75 to advance to championship finals, where he placed second with a time of 1:58.76 to qualify for nationals.

McLaughlin said, "Pete swam an excellent race, with the exception of two average turns, which cost him a shot at a second championship, as he was touched out by a competitor he had formerly defeated, Mike Pile of Edinboro, by a mere .44. One consolation is the fact that Pete will get another shot at him at nationals. I feel confident that Pete will avenge this defeat."

In heat two, Foust was clocked at 2:07.69 to advance to consolation finals where he placed eighth with a new personal best time of 2:05.61.

(continued on page 12)

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# Women cagers lose 'hoop war' at Scranton

by KEVIN KODISH

In a women's basketball contest which resembled a college grid game, the Scranton Royals downed the Bloomsburg State Huskies 79-68 on Feb. 18.

The hoop shoot was very fast-paced and physical from the start. A total of 41 fouls were called, and there were many instances when the old saying "no blood, no foul" seemed to apply.

Denise Capocotta fired in 22 points for the winners before making an early exit via the personal foul route. Karen McIntyre popped in 16 markers, while Debbie Krzywic and Diane Harkins chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Sally Houser topped the Husky scorers with 17 points. Runyon tallied 14 markers and Freshman sensation Hilarie

Gail Hopkins added 12 points to finish BSC double figure scorers.

P.C. Lyons had only nine points, but the senior forward pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds and dished out five assists in the loss.

Houser, Lyons and Hopkins all accounted for buckets in the first two minutes of the contest to boost BSC into an early 6-0 lead.

After a timeout, Scranton answered the Husky point sprint. McIntyre hit a 12 footer, and Krzywic added a three point play to trim the Bloomsburg lead to 6-5.

Houser and Krzywic exchanged two pointers before Mindy Lerit rattled in a shot from 10 feet out. BSC now owned a 10-7 lead.

Cappocia made good on a foul shot for Scranton, but Cheryl

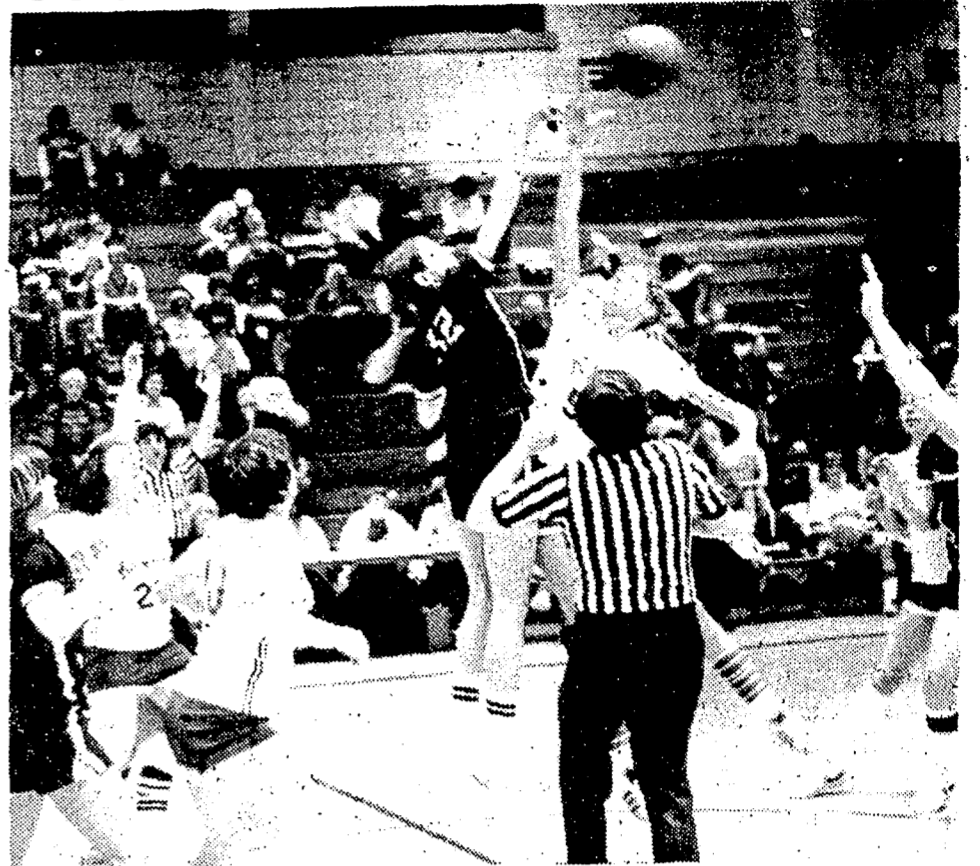
Sedlak and Trina Knittel swished buckets to pull the Huskies out to a 14-8 advantage.

Unfortunately for BSC, the Huskies didn't get another point until Lyons hit a free throw five minutes later. During the Bloomsburg drought, the Royals ripped off 16 markers to take a 10 point lead.

Things didn't get any better for BSC in the first half. Scranton continued to roll up the points and grabbed a 21 point halftime bulge, 47-26.

The Huskies tried desperately to get back in the game during the final canto, but could get no closer than 10 points.

The women closed out their season on Wednesday against IUP. Details on the clash will appear in Wednesday's edition.



**JUMP IT UP** — Bloomsburg's Sally Houser goes up for the opening tap in the game at Scranton. (Photo by Loug Long)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

THE BLOOMSBURG State College Nursing Association is given permission to use Centennial Gym, CG-24 (Main Gym) on Saturday, March 22, 1980 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. This reservation will make it necessary to cancel supervised recreation scheduled in Centennial Gym for this date.

SUMMER SESSION brochures including course offerings will be available in the Office of Extended Programs in early Feb. and scheduling will begin at that time. So hurry if you're interested. If you have a specific question about summer sessions offering, please contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

CHRISTIANITY I is full, seats are still available in Christianity II (History 276) History 275 is not a prerequisite for 276.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining a delegation to the Mock Convention on April 18 and 19 should contact either of the following two people: Mike Frantz, KUB Box 3189, 784-8106 or Teresa La-Forgia, Elwell Box 2382, 389-3947. Further information on the Convention may be obtained from Convention Headquarters, beside the College Store.

STARTING 3/10/80 the top level of the Tri-Level Parking Garage MUST be cleared of all vehicles by 5 P.M. DAILY. Anyone parked there after 5 p.m. will be ticketed. This is due to Street Hockey.

MASSACHUSETTS RESIDENTS: The Massachusetts Financial Aid Form (MFAF) is now available in the Financial Aid Office and should be filed along with the PA State Grant/Basic Grant Application by Massachusetts residents who want to apply for aid for the 1980-81 academic year. The MFAF (processed by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education) ensures consideration for a Massachusetts Grant, while the PA State Grant/Basic Grant Application (processed by the PA Higher Education Assistance Agency) ensures consideration for all available aid programs at Bloomsburg State College in addition to the Federal Basic

# CVclassified

Educational Opportunity Grant. If you have not already done so, please pick up both these forms in the Financial Aid Office and submit them as soon as possible for 1980-81.

"THE 1980 ROOM selection lottery for eligible resident students desiring residence hall accommodations for the 1980-81 academic year will be held on Thursday, April 10, from 10 AM - 6 PM in the Kehr Union coffeehouse. To participate in the room selection lottery, eligible students must appear at the room lottery desk in person, bringing with them their residence hall contracts, completed in full and stamped "paid" by the college Business Office.

INTERESTED STUDENTS should consult the room lottery instructions (recently distributed in each residence hall) for further details on eligibility, roommate selection requirements, room reservation deposits, residence hall contracts and special housing options. Extra copies of these instructions are available in the Housing Office, room 16 of Ben Franklin Building.

QUESTIONS REGARDING the room lottery process should be directed to John Abell, Director of Housing."

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: One pair Brown Titnus sun glasses with rouge tinted lens. Contact CV office for further info.

"IF YOU HAVEN'T thought of checking with the Security Office for your lost items do so before the end of the current term. Quite possibly what you're looking for is among the many items that has accumulated in the Lost & Found department located in the Security Office. Some of these items reflect apparent value... others may bear some sentimental value to the rightful owner. We have waiting to be claimed: Textbooks, both hard-

back and paperback to include binders, notebooks; Clothing: Mittens, gloves, jackets, caps, scarfs; Jewelry: All kinds, rings, necklaces, watches and some class rings; Keys: All kinds, especially vehicle keys to include the key bobs, chains and fasteners; Glasses: Expensive prescription, sunglasses, bi-focals and cases; Misc items: Trophies, cups, steins, umbrellas, calculators, pool equipment...you name it we've got it. Please, no phone calls."

**PERSONALS:**

TO ALL THE CRAZY SPUR FAMILY LINE: Don't forget our international dinner Wed. night. It will bring out our long lost heritages! We can't wait to come to visit our lovely daughters and grandchildren. Ma and Pa Spur

WIESTMO, Even though we've had it up to here with you, we won't be smiling after you're gone. We might even miss you too. The humble cow pledges. P.S. Thanks for the rides.

TAFELCZYK, What are you going to say now that they're dissolved?

DEAR DIANE I... It's bad enough that it's on your face, but now what's on your nose?

DEAR HIL and Sue, You've really made our senior year special. Thanks for giving us the incentive to excel. We'll miss you!! Love P.C., Loretta and Gail

PATTY ROSE, If yourself you do disgrace, and go beyond skin face, you'd better make one big wish and hope that soon you'll get fish.

DEAR BERTH, I want your body! When can we take a shower again? Love Icabod.

HIL, You're a great basketball player. Love Susie

B.R. Remember the nights past and look forward to the nights yet to come! I love you. L.H.

GOOD LUCK — CONGRATULATION to all the guys in TKE's 5th associating class. — Little Sisters

HEY RHONDA, ever think of trying P.B. Landscaping? I bet you have.

WOMEN'S BB TEAM, It's been fun covering your games. K.K.

18TH PLEDGE CLASS of Sigma Sigma Sigma — pledging was long and hard, but wasn't it all worth it to be able to say, "I am a Sigma." Congratulations-Love Judy

HEY MAILEY, You're getting all that attention from the Pixie pledges because: that smile's worth a million. Just Me.

M.F. Remember, if it rains this weekend, don't wear your sneakers! Have a great weekend and raise a little hell! B. & F.

DAVE - I think you'd better stick with lay-outs, the world isn't ready for you and Mark yet. Guess Who?

CAROL AND KAREN - Personally, I think you're both crazy! But the things you two manage to do with a red pen...now that's incredible! Guess Who?

JOAN, MUNCH!! and this one's on the house. Brenda

MICHAEL, I admire you! You've got class, Fox.

TO MY 2-9 AM visitor, I miss you!! G

TO ALL THE FOXES: What kind of smut and pornography are you reading on fourth short these days? Slide it under my door when you're finished. I'd be interested in hearing how the wild side lives. Brenda

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WANTED: One female to share large apt. with same. Own bedroom, within walking distance to campus. Available IMMEDIATELY Call 784-3079 or 784-8246, afternoons and evenings.

THE 1980 REPUBLICAN Presidential Nominations Convention Needs Campaign Managers for: John Anderson, Howard Baker, John Connally, Phil Crane, Gerry Ford. \$125 in prizes. Call 387-0879.

WANTED: Needed. Brass bed, prefer queen or king size. Call 387-0401, ask for Bill.

MALE or Female needed to rent 1/2 double house for the summer. Three vacancies 1 block from campus. Call 784-9013 anytime for info.

WANTED: One or two people to sub-let apartment for the summer, only one block from campus. Furnished. Good rate. Call Kevin at 389-2171 or George at 389-3453.

BASEBALL CARDS, yearbooks, programs, statues, etc. Cash paid. J.J. Box 1790 Luz. 3574.

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# Bloomsburg grapplers pin losses on opponents

by KEVIN KODISH

Head wrestling coach Roger Sanders and his BSC matmen recorded two impressive victories before spring break. The Huskies blasted East Stroudsburg 42-4, and handed host Penn State a 23-15 loss.

### ESSC ROMP

The Huskies totally dominated the match from the start. ESSC began the event by forfeiting the first two weight classes. Joe Schoffstall and Don Reese claimed the Bloomsburg wins.

Ed Fiorvanti easily disposed of Jim Schultz 16-2 at 134 pounds to extend the BSC lead to 17-0.

Allan McCollum continued the Husky point barrage at 142 with a 9-4 decision over Bruce Bates.

Co-captain Tony Caravella picked up a fall over ESSC's Pete Ferrerra in their 150 pound bout. The pin came at the 6:57 mark of the match.

Teammate Bucky McCollum followed Caravella's example in his 158 pound contest with Bruce Stambaush. McCollum decked the East Stroudsburg grappler

in 4:29.

Bloomsburg advanced the lead even more at 167. Husky Don DiGioacchino decisoned Jim Vargo 7-4 in their clash.

BSC 177 pounder Butch Snyder outpointed Steve Bucher of East Stroudsburg 7-5, and Stan Elinsky white-washed Ken Shaffer 9-1 at 190 to finish the Husky victories.

ESSC's only points came from the heavyweight match. John O'Hanlon topped Mike Mirra of BSC 14-4 to get the visitors on the board.

### PENN STATE TRIUMPH

The Huskies had to contend with a Nittany Lion team that remembered the match the two eastern giants had in 1979. BSC thrashed PSU 41-2 at Nelson Fieldhouse a year ago.

This year the Huskies didn't win quite so easily, but chalked up an impressive win none the less. Penn State entered the match riding high with three wins in a row to their credit.

The Lions got an early 3-0 lead when Mike DiAugustino edged BSC's Mike Nock 9-8 at 118.

Reese turned the tables quickly for the Huskies, as he decked Jack Chidester in just 1:49. The six points gave Bloomsburg the lead for good.

BSC's Fiorvanti won his 134 pound match with Bob Bury 6-4 to up the Husky advantage to 9-3.

Bernie Fritz of Penn State kept his team in the thick of things when he decisoned Allan McCollum 8-6 at 142. The score then stood at 9-6, Bloomsburg. Caravella dominated Jeff Rosenberger of PSU in the 150 pound class. Caravella achieved a superior decision by outscoring his Lion foe 15-1.

Bucky McCollum continued the Husky blitz by decisoning Geoff Broadhead 11-9 at 158. The win upped the Bloomsburg lead to 17-6.

DiGioacchino kept the streak going for BSC, as he took care of John Hanrahan 6-2 at 167. The Huskies lead now stood at 20-6.

Snyder captured the last Bloomsburg win of the night. He decisoned PSU's Andy Bingaman 9-5 in their 197 pound bout.

At 190, Dan Pfautz of Penn State decisoned Elinsky 3-0 to reduce the Lion deficit to 23-9. Penn State was awarded six points at heavyweight as a result of a forfeit. This set the

final tally at 23-15.

The pair of triumphs set the BSC season log at 10-3 overall, and 4-2 in the Eastern Wrestling League.

## Men's swimming

(continued from page 10)

"Perhaps this was due to shaving his head and paying a little extra price," noted McLaughlin. "Sometimes this is what it takes — total commitment."

Conte placed fourth in his heat of the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:20.34 to advance to consolation finals. He won his heat in finals and finished seventh overall with his best time ever, a 2:16.53.

"John swam a smart race and did not panic," said McLaughlin. "I believe finally he realizes he can be a very tough competitor in the future. He also paid the price of total commitment, by shaving down completely."

In the 200 yd. butterfly, Spampinato won his heat with a time of 2:05.8, but failed to advance. Spence also failed to advance with his time of 2:08.64.

In the final event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, the team of Jacoby, Baskin, Briddes, and Dardaris was clocked at 3:21.14 to advance to consolation finals, where the men placed seventh

with a time of 3:21.65.

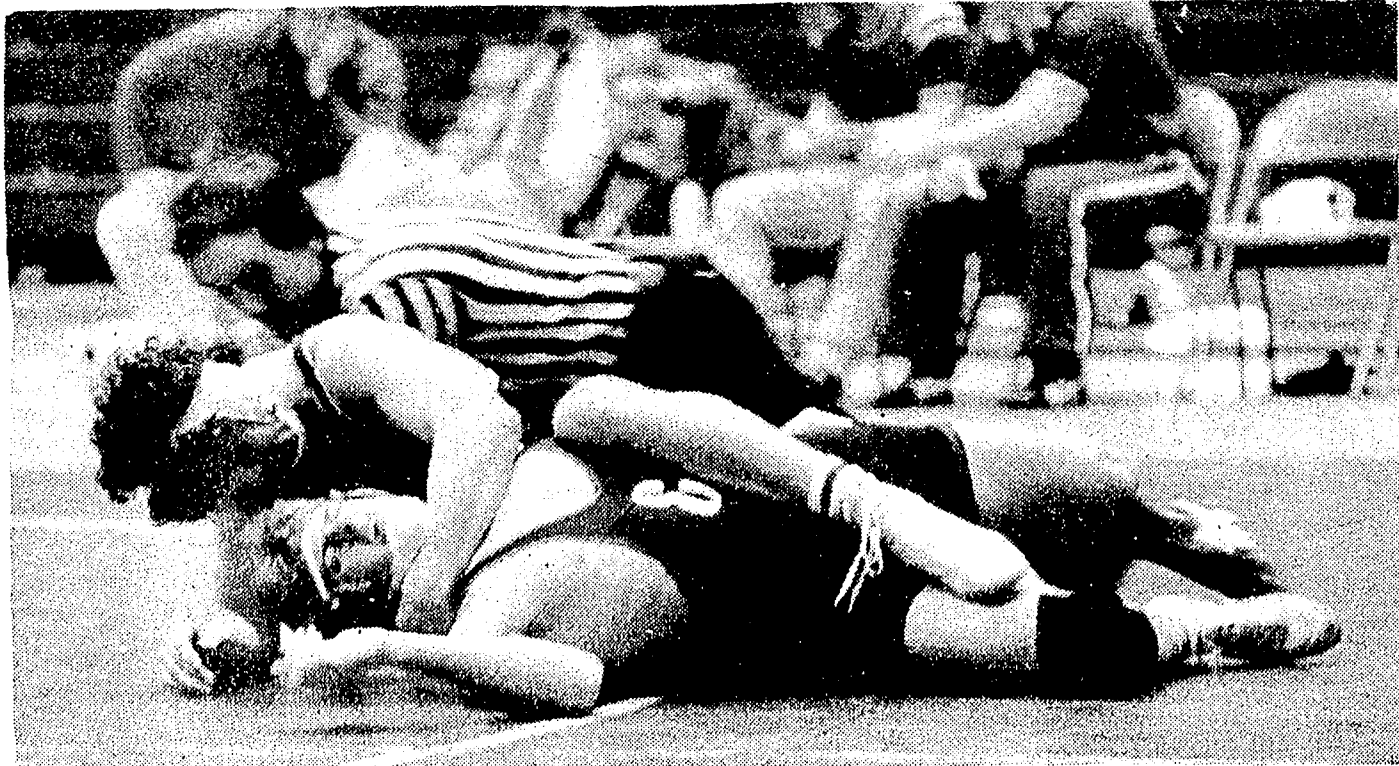
"We were still trying to get a freestyler under 47.5 to get BSC medley relay team qualified for nationals," McLaughlin explained, and Frank Jacoby attempted by his total commitment of shaving his head in an effort to lower his 49.9 time. However, I guess it was not meant to be. My personal thanks, Frank."

The Huskies' final score, in their tie with Slippery Rock, was 131 points. Team champion for the tenth straight year was Clarion, finishing with 576 points.

"Our team did exceptionally well in representing BSC," said McLaughlin. "Personally, I am very proud of all the team members, managers, Wayne Richards, and Mr. Ross."

Dardaris will compete for his third year at nationals to be held March 20, 21, and 22 at Youngstown, Ohio.

Tickets are available for students at a discount with I.D. See Coach McLaughlin for information.



**McCOLLUM IN COMMAND** — Allan McCollum of BSC controls Bruce Bates of East Stroudsburg in their 142 lb. bout. McCollum won the match 9-4.

(Photo by L.P. Buela)

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