

Weightlifters to get equipment

Discussion on a student government convention in California and approval of funds for new weightlifting equipment for Nelson Fieldhouse highlighted Monday night's meeting of the Community Government Association (CGA).

Also discussed were the recent executive election results and reports from various subcommittees.

BSC has been invited by California State Northridge to attend a student government convention from March 27 to April 2. The finance committee had previously approved \$1,386 for traveling and meal expenditures for the three representatives chosen to attend.

According to Mike Azar, comptroller, BSC would benefit from the convention by viewing

a school with similar budgets, yet more student services. Frank Lorah, past comptroller is presently working at CSN.

A debate arose over the decision to approve monies for the trip. According to several council members, it might seem more feasible to research similar conventions closer to Pennsylvania.

The allocation was later approved, as was allocations of \$29,000 from the Husky Contingency Fund for the purchase of Nautilus weightlifting equipment. The equipment will be placed in Nelson Fieldhouse, with students given top priority for its use. The equipment presently in use will be placed at a later date in Montour Hall.

Questions were asked con-

(continued on page nine)



DESPARADO entertained BSC students on Sunday night in a Coffeehouse performance. The group was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

National Institute of Education reports -

Average U.S. tuition on the rise

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports in a new survey just completed that the median total charges for tuition, fees, room and board for students at major U.S. public universities for 1979-80 rose five percent over last year.

This increase is less than the 9.3 percent rise in the average Consumer Price Index from July 1, 1978 to July 1, 1979, according to data from the National Institute of Education in Washington.

The median total charges — tuition, required fees, room and board — for a state resident attending state and land-grant universities this year is \$2,333, compared to \$2,221 in 1978-79. For non-residents, median total charges jumped to \$3,667, from

\$3,451 in 1978-79.

For tuition and fees only, state residents are paying a median charge of \$781, compared to \$724 in 1978-79, a rise of 7.9 percent. Median charges for room and board in 1979-80 are \$1,589, compared to \$1,500 last year, a jump of 5.9 percent.

Association member institutions which responded to this year's survey cited two primary reasons for higher student charges: inflation, mentioned by almost two-thirds of the respondents, and the necessity to maintain program quality, cited by more than one-third of the reporting group. Other reasons given for higher student charges this year were the need to raise faculty and staff salaries, the absence of

(continued on page nine)

Why wait for aid checks?

by ANDREA HOHOLICK

It has been normal procedure at Bloomsburg for the financial aid and the business offices to distribute financial aid checks at the end of the semester. This year is no exception, but according to Thomas Lyons, director of financial aid, there are several very good reasons for this.

The primary reason for the delay, according to Lyons, is that all work must be done manually and this process takes a long time. For example, the financial aid office must verify that information such as housing status, academic standing and the type of meal plan on every student's application is true.

Lyons said that the next step takes place in the business office. Since they have a lot of work to do with student applications, which is also done manually — "this process also takes a long time", he added.

Lyons also stated that there is a ray of hope that after July 1, the process will be computerized and checks may be dispersed after the fifth week withdrawal period is over. Also, the summer financial aid will be deducted from the student's bill.

Lyons included that the Computer Center, financial aid office and business office set this summer as a target for improvements, but the complexity of the whole process of financial aid distribution may be set back.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, March 14, 1980

Tuition hike will hurt minorities

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for the 76,000 students at Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University, said today the \$150 tuition hike proposed for the 14 state-owned schools by Secretary of Education Robert

Kinning, student government president at Cheyney State College.

Kinning said a recent study done at the predominantly black southeastern Pennsylvania school shows that close to 150 students would not be able to afford to return to the classroom next fall if tuition is raised.

"Eighty-two per cent of our students already receive some form of financial aid," the student government leader explained. "This shows that the

majority of our students come from families who cannot possibly afford to pay an extra \$150 to send their sons and

'For every one dollar that tuition is raised, Cheyney will lose one student.'

daughters to schools."

"Public higher education has been particularly crucial in the enormous strides taken in

(continued on page three)

BSC to host convention

Bloomsburg State College will hold its fourth Republican Nominating Convention on Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19. The program, which began in 1968, is attended by students and faculty members throughout the United States.

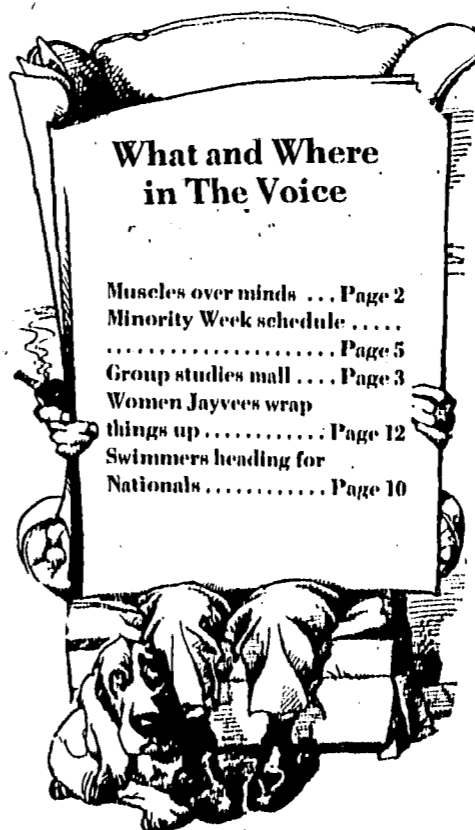
Speakers invited include Ronald Reagan, Dick Thornburgh and Gerald Ford, former President of the United States. An invitation was also extended to President Jimmy Carter.

Any questions concerning the convention should be sent to William Ryan, Director of Library Sciences, Andruss Library.

Husky concert canceled

The Husky Singers - Beaver College Concert, scheduled in Carver for March 15, has been canceled due to severe illness among the girls at Beaver College.

According to William Decker, director of the Husky Singers, the concert has been rescheduled for April 20, at 3 p.m. in Haas Center. The new concert will be with the Women's Choral Ensemble.



Editorial

Classes: to go or not to go

A subject which has caused countless problems and questions is the attendance policy for classes. Due to the wide variety of discussion, we of The Voice would like to present our views.

Currently, we can find three main reasons why students miss a class. One, they are sick; two, other activities force them to use the class time for work; and three, laziness. Since the last item is self-explanatory, let's take a look at the first two.

According to several professors, a doctor's excuse is needed to substantiate the illness. Do faculty realize how much it costs when visiting a doctor? And, besides, trying to make an appointment with a town doctor, recently, is like trying to meet with President Carter himself.

Of course, according to some, no student is immune from lying. Come on! Believe it or not, there are students who, when they say they were ill, were actually ill.

Concerning the fact that many students will miss a class to study for a test or work on an extra-curricular activity, this poses a large paradox. Students are urged, pleaded and even begged to join activities for academic growth. However, when those activities invade class time, the students are forced to choose between the two.

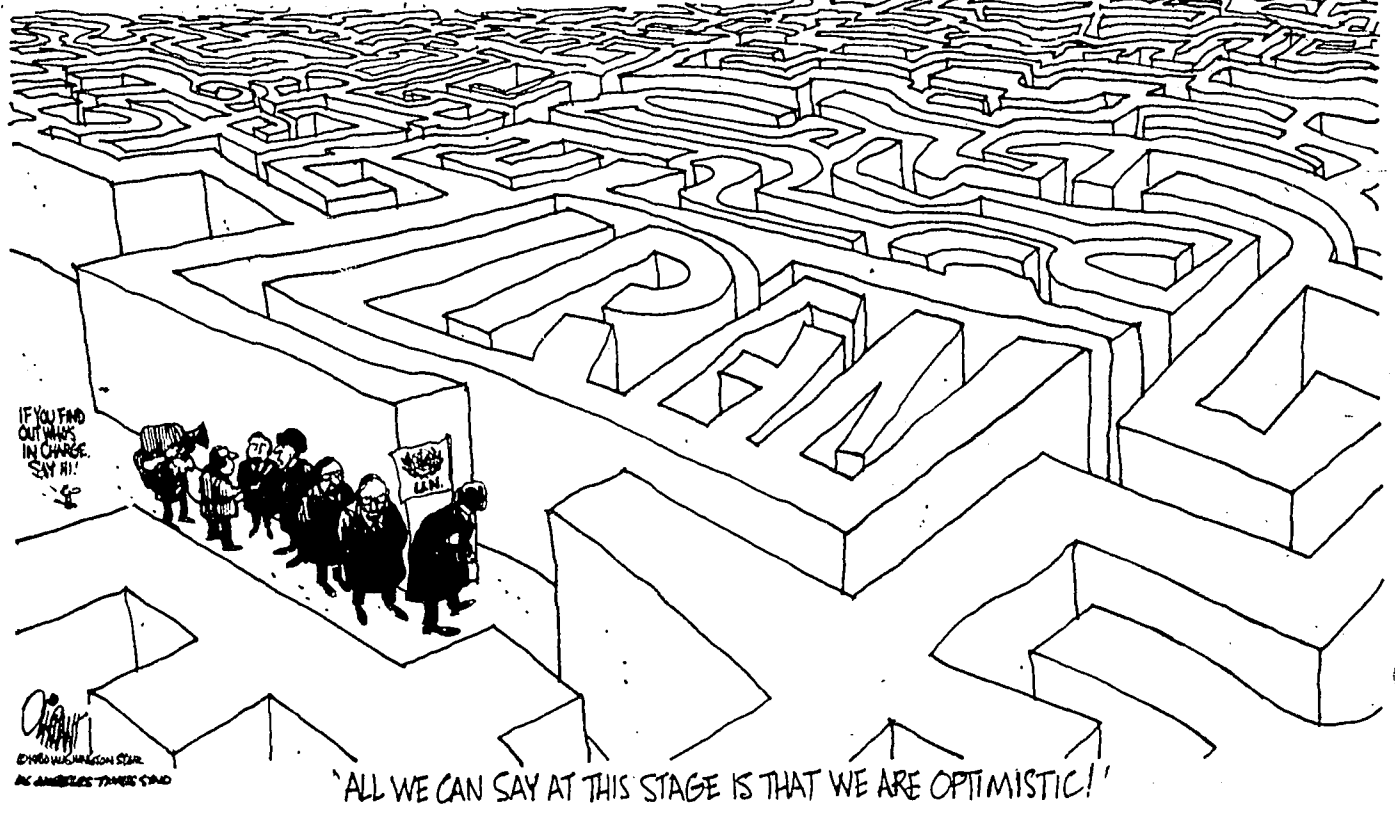
A new attendance policy would allow students some cuts if their activity allots credit. Fine, but what about the demanding activities without credit? For example, many faculty do not realize how much time is needed of CGA officers, publications editors and such. However, let those students miss a class - and all hell breaks loose!

Often it appears that faculty forget that they were once students. We are not superhuman, nor are we extremely precocious. Yet the work load of many classes, combined with the grueling work of activities leaves many students little time to sleep or even get a decent meal!

We of the Voice are not saying attendance should not be enforced. Rather, it should be viewed on an individual basis if possible. (Some students are definitely more busy than others).

And threatening students with failure cannot possibly add anything but harm to the problem. Besides, we are paying for our education, which includes faculty salaries. Because of this, our freedom of choice is just as important concerning attendance as it is concerning voting.

The Voice appreciates any replies, from students and faculty alike. As a matter of fact, although this is a student publication, we are sure faculty input would be just as beneficial. They read the newspaper too, don't they?



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

Did you ever put your last quarter in a candy dispensing machine, hear it clink slowly down to the coin tray, press the button which should release your preference of delectable, yearned-for chocolate, and (after certain phrases of mumbled profanity and assorted punches, kicks and

jiggles are administered to the machine), finally, realize that you are not going to get your money's worth, or have your treasured quarter returned to you?

Recently, I felt that I wasn't getting my money's worth from the Activities Office. Initially, the main problem appeared to be the task of sorting through the "gobbledygook" of Bureaucratic language. I had been assured that the activities fee of \$35.00 would be "deferred" until a grant refund was received at the "end of the semester". At that time, I was instructed to pay the activities fee. Until that time, I would not be able to attend any activities

on campus without "paying at the door". Since I would have to pay the activities fee as well as pay at the door, I felt (and still feel) that somewhere along the line I was not getting my money's worth.

Upon reflection, several questions come to mind:

1. What do I get for the \$35.00 fee?
2. Why is an option not offered to all students?

That option could offer all students the choice of paying an activities fee to enjoy all the movies, plays, and other entertainment available on campus, or the preference of not paying an activities fee, but paying at the door when attending the same functions. Two reasons might prevent many students from attending on-campus programs. One, a commuting student, such as myself, might feel like going directly home and staying there after dragging the old, weary bones in the front door. Two, gas prices might not permit the average, penny-counting, college student to coax the old jitney back to campus for an evening function.

The Activities Office is professionally operated, and is staffed with congenial, helpful individuals who serve students and staff alike. I have benefited financially through skillful guidance from the staff when faced with a choice of mortgaging the house to buy books, or receiving a loan through the Activities Office. Could this same office cut through the Bureaucratic red-tape, examine a real problem to those of carefully balanced income, and come up with an acceptable solution to the activities fee dilemma? In the meantime, I will try to remain content to merely kick and jiggle (among other things) the vending machines which are placed at random on Bloomsburg State Campus.

Beverly Warner

Guest editorial

Muscle over mind?

by LEE GARY VIVIAN

I realize that it is difficult trying to please everybody all of the time, and that serving on an organization such as CGA is often times a thankless job. However, at the recent College Council Meeting held on March 10, certain decisions made by this organization did not seem to have the best interests of the students in mind.

At this meeting, CGA passed a motion which will allocate \$29,000 for the purchase of Nautilus Weightlifting equipment to be placed in Nelson Fieldhouse. This money is to be drawn from The Husky Contingency Fund. I have nothing personal against the purchase of such equipment, only the source of funding it. Surely, with all the budget cuts and price freezes taking place, funds from the Husky Contingency account could be used for a more beneficial purpose.

According to CGA, this fund is to be used to benefit past, present, and future students of BSC. It appears that CGA is not adhering to this purpose.

Where can \$29,000 be used at BSC? The possibilities are endless. There are presently academic organizations and clubs on this campus who are facing extinction due to lack of proper funds. These

organizations are designed to stimulate a better academic climate at BSC. Their loss would be detrimental to the academic well being of this college.

Another sector of the college which is facing severe budget crises is Andruss Library. The library strives to meet the needs of faculty members, students and townspeople. With the current situation in regards to its budget, the library has been forced to discontinue the purchasing of books, microfilm, magazines, and newspapers.

In a recent conversation with Mr. William Ryan, the director of Library Services, the problem is worse than most realize. Ryan quoted figures concerning the library's budget for this year as compared to last year's budgets. For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978 ending June 1, 1979, the library's budget was \$151,726.03 for the purchasing of books. This year's budget, beginning July 1, 1979 until February 28, 1980, when the freeze on funds was implemented rests at \$55,584.43. Ryan proceeded to explain that there will be no more funds available to the library for the remainder of the fiscal year. The figures quoted are only concerned with the

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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.

BSC students will study mall

by JANET RUSNAK

Sixty Bloomsburg State College students are attempting to prove that important decisions ought to be based upon as much information as possible. As part of a course entitled "Research Studies in Management" the students are investigating the economic impact and feasibility of a mall

'One class has the specific assignment to make an analysis of the economic impact upon Bloomsburg community if such a shopping mall were to be constructed.'

- type shopping center being built in the Bloomsburg vicinity.

Since the construction of a mall-type shopping center would be of concern to many Bloomsburg merchants and citizens, the students are studying the situation as if they were personally concerned. The students are doing this research in an attempt to turn up all the appropriate facts in order to determine if a mall should be built.

Dr. Alan Carey, professor of business administration at the college, is in charge of the research projects. He explained, "one class has the specific assignment to make an analysis of the economic impact upon the Bloomsburg community if such a shopping mall were to be constructed." "The other class is studying the economic feasibility of an investment in such a facility." Carey further stated, "this class will be looking at the matter from the point of view of an investor, thus determining the probability that a mall might be built."

By the end of the semester, the students will be able to determine from their research if there is an economic case for the construction of a mall. Carey reasoned that if there is no economic case, a mall will obviously not be built. But if an economic case is found, there is a good chance that some developer will make the investment in a mall.

Carey's course attempts to give business students practical experience that could be valuable in their careers. In addition, the Bloomsburg community may also benefit from the students findings by the end of the spring semester.

Tuition hurts minorities

(continued from page one)

recent decades by women and minorities," said CAS President Chris Levey. "Increasing student fees will take the public right out of public higher education and if the access to a quality post-secondary education is closed off to the middle and lower classes, the Commonwealth can hardly hope to see the majority of its citizens prosper in the years to come," he added.

CAS and student government leaders will be attempting to block the tuition increase by rousing up support among students on the 14 state-owned campuses for what has been labeled the "Gallagher Reecher" plan.

Offered by Representative James Gallagher (D-Bucks) and Ken Reecher, director for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), this proposal, if passed by the legislature, would give an extra \$12 million to the state schools under the condition that tuition would not go up.

State-related institutions such as Penn State, Pitt, Lincoln and Temple Universities would receive an additional \$13 million under the same tuition conditions.

"Unless we stop this tuition hike, Cheyney is going to be in serious difficulty," said Kinning.

In upcoming weeks, students on all campuses will be asked to write letters to their legislators asking for support of the Gallagher-Reecher proposal.

In addition, CAS will be sponsoring lobbying trips to Harrisburg during which students will meet with their legislators to explain the need for more state funding to the colleges.



HERE STANDS BSC'S own Blues brothers. This semesters TKE pledge class participated in the 5th Blues Brother Day earlier this week. (Photo by Albert Sukowaski)

Aging to be studied at BSC

Today aging is a new field of interest by all planning and operational institutions whether they are government, school, business, church, recreational or family settings. In order to increase the civic and professional awareness and better understanding of newly emerging concerns of aging in our community, and communities throughout the country, and further bring about better services to the aging by various professionals, the School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg State College is offering a new mini course on GERONTOLOGY. The course will be given on April 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Because GERONTOLOGY - a study of aging - encompasses the various aspects of aging, the mini course is designed to deal with the social - psychological, family, medical and human services point of view. It is

unique because it combines the genuine cooperation of not only faculty members at BSC but also by medical doctor and social workers working with aging whether in the field or at administrative county levels.

Participants in the program are: Dr. Frank Gegwich, Medical Director at Berwick Retirement Nursing Home; Mr. Barry Siegel, social worker at Berwick Hospital, Inc. and working for the Berwick Nursing Home; Ms. Diane Belesko, Service Management Supervisor of Columbia - Montour Area Agency on Aging; Dr. James H. Huber, Professor, at the college, and Dr. Chang Shub Roh serving as coordinator of the program.

Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, Dean of the School of Extended Programs, hopes that the mini course will meet the community needs and will be beneficial for social workers, nurses, staff members in nursing homes and

other professionals working with elderly people. It is also hoped that the program will better inform the general public who are interested in the subject.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Extended Programs, 717-389-3300.

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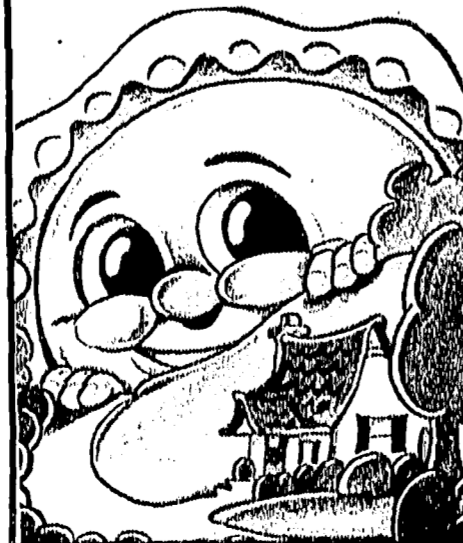
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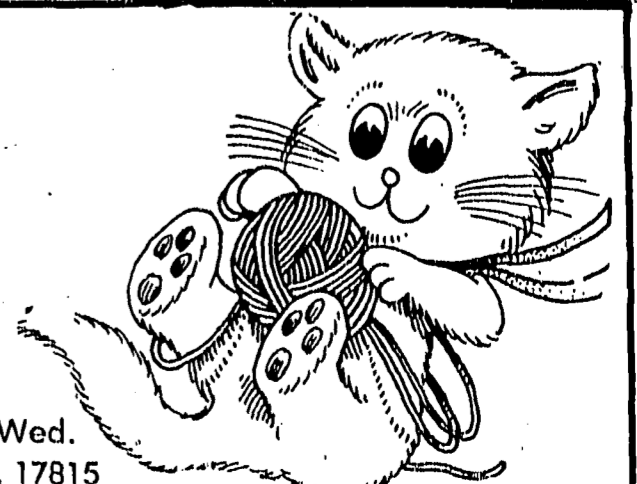
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Writing Festival features experts

by L. B. FULLER

Writers young and old are invited to attend The Written Word: A Festival at Bloomsburg State College, Saturday, March 29. Organized by the English department and supported by the BSC Arts Council as part of its program, the festival will offer participants a chance to discuss the writing of poetry and fiction with local experts who will be leading a variety of workshops starting at 9 a.m. and running into the afternoon.

Highlighting the program will be a luncheon presentation by Robert Taylor, co-editor of "West Branch," a literary publication published at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and a performance of poetry in the community by members of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

Participants who submit poetry or fiction before March 21 may have it discussed in morning workshops led, in poetry, by Harold Ackerman, William Eisenberg and

Margaret Read Lauer, all of the BSC English faculty; and, in fiction, by Martha Johnson, a free-lance writer from Bloomsburg, Richard Savage of the BSC English faculty, and Taylor.

Other sessions will focus on particular problems associated with writing poetry and fiction for publication. Sandra W. Smith, an educational consultant from Bloomsburg, will speak on "Distinguishing Between Self-Expression and Art."

Lawrence B. Fuller of the BSC English department and a group of BSC students involved in last summer's Quest semester will relate their experiences with "Journal Writing as a Key to Creativity."

Stewart Nagel, a member of the BSC Art department, and his students are organizing a practical session on "Graphics and Literary Publications."

Larry Bassett, advisor of the "Cherry and White" of Williamsport Area High School will tell of "Out-of-School Audiences for Literature." The proprietor of Friends-in-Mind book store, Bloomsburg, Arline Johnson, will offer advice on "How to be an Intelligent Consumer of Literature."

Although much of the program is directed at an audience of students and teachers, members of the community are welcome to participate. The registration fee per participant is \$4.00. (Registration is free to BSC students.) An additional \$1.35 will be charged to those wishing to attend the luncheon. This will be served cafeteria style in the Scranton Commons. Deadline for registration is March 21.

Professors Fuller and Lauer of the English department are coordinating the festival.

Minorities presented through HRPC

by LINDA NATTER

Have you ever heard of the Human Relations Planning Committee (HRPC)? If you have had the opportunity of experiencing programs presented by Ruby Dee Ossie Davis, Alex Haley, Leon Bates, Dick Gregory or plan to go see Cicely Tyson on March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas, the workings of the HRPC have directly affected you. These programs and many more have been sponsored by this active committee.

The Human Relations Planning Committee (HRPC) was established in 1974-75, as a result of The Revised Plan for Equal Opportunity in the State Colleges and University. This plan assures equal opportunity in the Pennsylvania state colleges by committing the Commonwealth to implement, monitor, and enforce policies, procedures, and programs which will promote full desegregation. The HRPC is composed of representatives from the major campus constituencies - administration, faculty, staff and students and is a subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee on Human Relations.

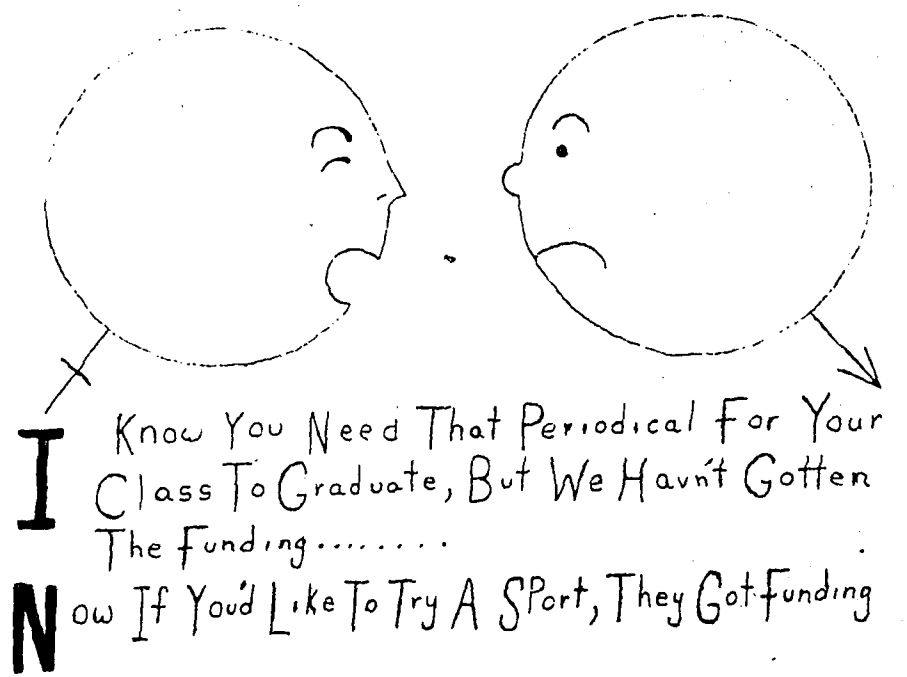
A major goal of the HRPC is to create a campus climate which both accepts and understands minority cultures and values cultural diversity in the academic and larger communities. The 1979-80 Human Relations Action Plan places a strong emphasis on recruitment, orientation, retention, and extensive human relations training as the four major areas affecting the campus environment for minorities.

Identifying problems in the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty on our campus and addressing those problems is a major goal of the HRPC. The recruitment effort is implemented through support for the Freshman Transfer Orientation program and by providing monies for visitation to our campus by approximately 350 potential students each year.

Proactive attempts are made by the Committee to eliminate recruitment and retention problems and to increase the level of human relations

awareness among campus and community members. Implementation of this goal is accomplished by sponsoring programs in cooperation with academic departments and campus organizations which are open to the community. Funds for programs featuring such speakers as Ruby Dee Ossie Davis, Dick Gregory, Leon Bates, Alex Haley and Kath Walker have been provided by the HRPC. Consultants from the National Training Laboratories (NTL) have been contracted by the Committee to provide workshops for numerous campus groups. The overall goal of these human relations sessions is that of creating an understanding and acceptance of various minority cultures on campus.

For more information on how you can utilize the services of the HRPC contact Ms. Deborah Chiodo, Affirmative Action Desegregation Officer at 389-2523.



Muscle over mind

(continued from page two)

purchase of books, and does not take into account periodicals and microfilm materials.

In relation to periodicals and newspapers, the situation is not much better. Last year, the library subscribed to 2,042 titles of periodicals. This year, there are currently 830 titles available. Last year, newspaper subscriptions were at 85. This year, the number has been reduced to 20.

When Ryan was asked what the library could do with \$29,000 he immediately replied with the word "microfilm." This is perhaps the least expensive source of information, and much more durable than bound material. It is also easier to store and file. Ryan considers it perhaps the most important source of information.

It seems more practical to spend \$29,000 in a project which would benefit more students,

especially in the future. The library definitely meets the qualifications for the appropriation of funds, rather than a weightlifting apparatus which only a limited number of students use, let alone see.

I am sure when possible future students of this college visit the campus with their families, it will be more beneficial to the college to show them a library filled with academic literature rather than escorting them through Nelson Fieldhouse and showing them Nautilus apparatus.

Once again, I am not opposed to the purchasing of such equipment, but I feel that CGA should set priorities. The issue rests on the merits of the uses of the funds. It is my opinion that this money should be, first and foremost used to benefit as many students as possible, past, present, and future.

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DESPERADO entertained a packed house in a coffeehouse performance last Sunday night in the President's Lounge.

Desperado captivates audience

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI
 "Could Be The Best," an original song by DESPERADO practically sums up the feelings of a packed audience on hand at Sunday night's coffeehouse when listening to an evening of music which ranged from blue grass to folk to swing band.

Opening the evening with the "W a b a s h C a n n o n - ball," DESPERADO soon made it known that they were highly talented musicians capable of pleasing any type audience.

The group has a serious side but does not neglect the lighter, humorous side of music. A few of these humorous songs in-

cluded "Save the Bones for Henry Jones, Cause Henry Don't Eat No Meat," "The Viper Song" by Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks and "Snap, Crackle, Pop," the Rice Krispies commercial song. One especially outrageous song began when Carol Lee asked if anyone had any contraceptives on their person. When no one answered, they broke into "I Got Rhythm."

The serious side of the group was shown during renditions of Crosby, Stills and Nash's song "Wooden Ships," the original, "Island" written by lead guitar player Jeff Dowd and "Rain-clouds," written by bass player

Doug Robinson.

The group provides excellent harmonizing and arranges each song until it becomes a distinct musical masterpiece. DESPERADO is also very musically inclined with Walton Amey on electric acoustic guitar, Jeff Dowd on electric lead guitar and banjo, Doug Robinson on electric bass and Carol Lee with a broad range of vocalizations.

The group's a cappella version of the 'golden oldies' hit "Runaway Sue" let the audience know that intricate four part harmony is no trouble for the group even when they put minor dance steps into the act.

This was the second time that DESPERADO performed at BSC and I'm sure it won't be their last.

Best wishes and the best of luck go to Carol, Jeff, Doug, and Walton. The enthusiasm and participation of the crowd showed that you were greatly appreciated.

The Human Relations Planning Committee, in celebration of Bloomsburg State College's commitment to human relations, proudly presents the following events as part of its week-long activity - Minority Awareness: A Multi-Cultural View.

Monday, March 17 - CONTEMPORARY BLACK ARTISTS

Leon Ayers	Leon Hicks
John Dowell	Phyllis Thompson
Allan Edmunds	Stan Whitney
Sam Gilliam	Clarence Wood

An exhibition by these eight artists will be held in Room A of the Kehr Union Building from March 16 to March 20. A slide presentation by Allen Edmunds on ART AND THE INNER CITY is scheduled in the Coffeehouse at 1:00 p.m. on March 19. A PRINT-MAKING WORKSHOP will be conducted by Allan Edmunds in the Graphic Studio of Old Science Hall on March 19 and March 20.

Monday, March 17 WILLIAM WINDOM

Carver Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

Today the commons will highlight a special "Irish" luncheon. Possibly best remembered for his Emmy-winning lead in TV's MY WORLD... um welcome to it, based on the writings of James Thurber, Mr. Windom has appeared on stage here and abroad in his one-man THURBER since 1972. TICKETS to this Community Arts Council show are \$4 or free with activity card. Call 389-3902 for tickets.

Tuesday, March 18 WORKING WOMEN

Today the Commons will highlight a special "Soul-Food-- Dinner. 8:00 - 9:15 a.m. — Ruth Sidel, Human Services: Are They Meeting the needs of Working - Class Women? Room B - Kehr Union

9:30 - 11:00 a.m. — Ruth Sidel, Cross - Cultural Comparisons: Child Care in Cuba, Sweden, and China. Room A - Kehr Union

9:30 - 11:00 a.m. — Lydia Eato, BSC, Another Type of Survival: Women in Professions. Room B - Kehr Union

Tuesday, March 18

A Symposium on Working Women

12:30 - 1:45 p.m. — Ruth Sidel, Urban Survival: The World of Working - Class Women: Lydia Eato, Another Type of Survival: Women in Professions. Room A - Kehr Union.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Shirley Dennis, Acting Community Affairs Secretary, A Keynote Address. Room A - Kehr Union. The United Women's Organization will host a reception for Shirley Dennis following this program.

Tuesday, March 18

AN EVENING WITH CICELY TYSON

Haas Center - 8:15 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 19

ETHNICITY: A MULTI-CULTURAL VIEW

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. — George Turner, BSC, Reactions to the Latimer Incident. Room B - Kehr Union

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. — David McBride, PA Historical and Museum Commission, Racism in America. Room B - Kehr Union

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Ethnic Food Festival. Room A - Kehr Union

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Janosik: A Slavic Folk Hero - A videotaped presentation shown several times during the Food Festival by Blaise Delnis.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Reverend Thomas J. Kujovsky, PA Dutch and Slovak Art: An Analysis of Similarities. Room B - Kehr Union

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Donald Housley, The Black Experiences in America. Room B - Kehr Union.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Phillip Parrish, Executive Director of the General Assembly's Black Caucus - A Keynote Address Room B - Kehr Union. The Community Government Association will host a reception for Phillip Parrish following this program.

7:00 p.m. — Swing into Spring Fashion Show - Carver Hall. Presented by United Women's Organization. Door prizes include: Dinner at Magee's, T-shirts, and more. Donation \$50.

Thursday, March 20

POLITICS: UNDERSTANDING THE SYSTEM

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — Martin Gildea, BSC, Political Socialization and Race. Room B - Kehr Union

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Julian Bond, An Informal Discussion with Julian Bond. Room A - Kehr Union

7:30 p.m. — Julian Bond, Black Politics: A Look into the 1980's. Kuster Auditorium

Friday, March 21

THE ARTS: MUSIC

9:00 p.m. — The Bliss Band featured in a Dance Concert. This group is sponsored by the Program Board. Kehr Union.

Sunday, March 23

THE ARTS: DANCE

2:00 p.m. — Kujawiaki Polish Folk Dancers. Haas Center.

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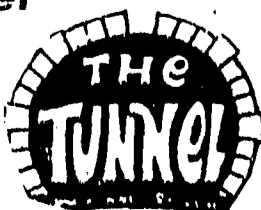
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the CONSUMER

A 10-speed bicycle can be your best friend—especially if it's your major means of transportation to and from school and around town - so buying the right bike can mean the difference between hours of pleasure and hours of frustration.

"The first and most important decision to make in getting a new bike is where to buy it," says Gary Fisher, associate editor for *Bicycling Magazine* and a bike mechanic and racer for 15 years.

"Find a good neighborhood

dealer, especially if you don't know much about bicycles," Fisher says. A dealer will sell you a bike that is fully assembled instead of one in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

"If you're a mechanical ace it is fine to buy a bike you have to assemble yourself," he continues, but you have to have the tools, know how and plenty of time. "The tools that manufacturers recommend are pretty inadequate to do a proper job. It takes special tools to make the proper adjustments. The average person can't completely assemble a bike without ruining some part."

The 38 - million 10-speeds sold last year all came with factory

warranties, also making the dealer important.

"A warranty is only as good as the person backing it," Fisher says and almost all manufacturers' warranties require the dealer to set up the bicycle and provide a service check-up within 30 days of purchase. To find a dealer with a good service record, check with the local Better Business Bureau. It can tell you how many consumer disputes a business has had since January 1976 (the current reporting period) and how the business responded to them. Word of mouth is also a good indicator.

The 30-day service check-up is important because after riding a bike for a while you may find you want to have some

(continued on page eight)

Students exhibit art

Are you getting bored and finding yourself with nothing of any real purpose to do on a Sunday afternoon? Let this be the weekend to break a tradition by stopping up to Haas Gallery to see an art exhibit. Wait, before you stop reading this story, I want you to know that this isn't just any old art show, but the Annual Bloomsburg State College Student Art Exhibition.

The art work in this show is both diverse and exciting, and the amount and high quality of the work received will speak for itself.

The BSC Student Art Exhibit runs from Monday, March 10 through Wednesday, April 2. My suggestion is that you break that boring Sunday afternoon tradition and stop up to Haas Gallery between the hours of 2 - 4 p.m. to attend a reception for all those student artists. Remember, that's Sunday afternoon March 16, from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Haas Gallery, BSC.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL BUT CONCERNED ABOUT WHO WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD?

The Campus Child Center located in the basement of Elwell Hall will provide free professional care and stimulating activities that will aid your child's cognitive growth and enhance social and emotional development.

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THE CENTER WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:45 - 4:30 CHILDREN AGES 2-9 WILL BE ACCEPTED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 589-3724

Forensics

Huskies tie for 8th

Members of the BSC Forensic Society traveled to Shippensburg State College to compete in the Annual Cumberland Valley Forensic Tournament this past weekend (March 8 - 9, 1980). There were over 300 students and coaches in attendance from 45 colleges and universities representing 10 states. The Huskies did well by tying for eighth place with Wake Forest University.

Leading the strong team showing was Rob Novelli, who captured the second place award in Impromptu Interpretation. Novelli also did well in Persuasion, Informative, Impromptu Speaking, Prose Interpretation and Poetry Interpretation.

The debate team of Bonita Thomas and Ernestine Patterson earned the fourth place trophy in Cross Examination Debate. Thomas also placed eighth in Impromptu Speaking. Harry Strausser received the

fourth place award in Impromptu Interpretation and also did well in Impromptu Speaking, Dramatic Medley, Impromptu Nominating and Impromptu Sales.

Other Huskies who did well were Iris Walsh who placed seventh in Extemporaneous Speaking and also did well in Impromptu Speaking, Impromptu Nominating, Impromptu Sales and Dramatic Medley; Marian Wilson competed in Persuasive Speaking and Prose Interpretation;

Linda Wright entered Persuasive Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking; Tim Pinkowski and Mike Alexander both competed in Persuasive Speaking; and Cheryl Murray was entered in Informative Speaking and Impromptu Interpretation.

Professor Harry C. Strine III, director of forensics, traveled with the students to the tournament.

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Second series on Energy: metric system explained

Have you ever done, in one day, an amount of work equal to a kilowatt hour?

Not likely. The kilowatt hour really has its origin in the metric system of measurement and is not exclusively an electrical measure of energy. To really appreciate how much work a kilowatt hour represents requires a brief review of some very fundamental elementary science.

Let's begin with some basic units that are needed. The meter is the basic unit of length and is slightly longer than a yard. Mass, a measure of how much matter an object contains, is measured in kilograms. One kilogram is the mass, or amount of matter, equal to that in one liter (a volume slightly

larger than a quart) of pure water.

Another unit of importance is the unit of force. In the metric system, a force of one newton will cause a one kilogram mass to move so that its speed increases at the rate of one meter

'Another unit of importance is the unit of force.'

per second each second; that is, the mass accelerates.

The weight of an object is really the force exerted on it by the gravitational pull of the earth. Neglecting air resistance, all objects, regardless of their mass, will fall with an increase in speed of

10 meters per second each second. An object falling for five seconds will, therefore, attain a speed of 50 meters per second.

By more detailed arguments, or experiment, it can be established that an unopposed force on an object is equal to the product of its mass times its acceleration. Therefore, a falling one kilogram object which accelerates at 1 m/s each second must have a 10 newton force pulling on it; that is, its "weight" is 10 newtons.

Work in science is defined as the product of force times distance. Since a kilogram "weighs" 10 newtons, lifting it a distance of two meters would require 20 (ten times two) newton-meters of work. The

term "joule" is used for the product newton-meter, and, therefore, twenty joules of work would be done.

Energy is the ability or capacity to do work and can be measured in joules. A moving hammer possesses energy and can ultimately drive a nail with a very large force through a small distance.

Power in science is simply the work done per unit time. Work done at the rate of one joule per second is defined as one "watt" of power. A kilowatt is energy or work being delivered at the rate of 1000 joules each second.

Now, for the kilowatt-hour. This common unit of energy, which we purchase, can be understood as the quantity of energy, or work done, by power of one kilowatt delivered for one hour; that is, 1000 watts times 1 hour, or, equally, 100 watts for 10 hours.

How much work is this in everyday terms? Try this example. A case of soda has a mass of about 10 kilograms and, therefore, weighs 100 newtons. Since a kilogram in English units weighs about 2.2 lbs.,

therefore the case weighs 22 lbs. If you were required to lift one case each second from the floor to a conveyor belt one meter high, you would be doing work at the rate of 100 joules (100 newtons times 1 meter) each second. In other words, your

'Work in science is defined as the product of force times distance.'

power output would be 100 joules per second or 100 watts. If you continued to do this uninterrupted for 10 hours, your total energy output would be 1000 watt-hours. This is a kilowatt-hour. Would you accept a nickel for this job? That's what a typical electrical utility gets paid.

Loading 22 lb. soda cases, at the rate of one each second on a truck or conveyor about one yard high for ten-hours, is a great deal of work. The message should be clear - energy is still cheap. But, as the supplies of coal, oil and gas decrease, its cost will surely rise.

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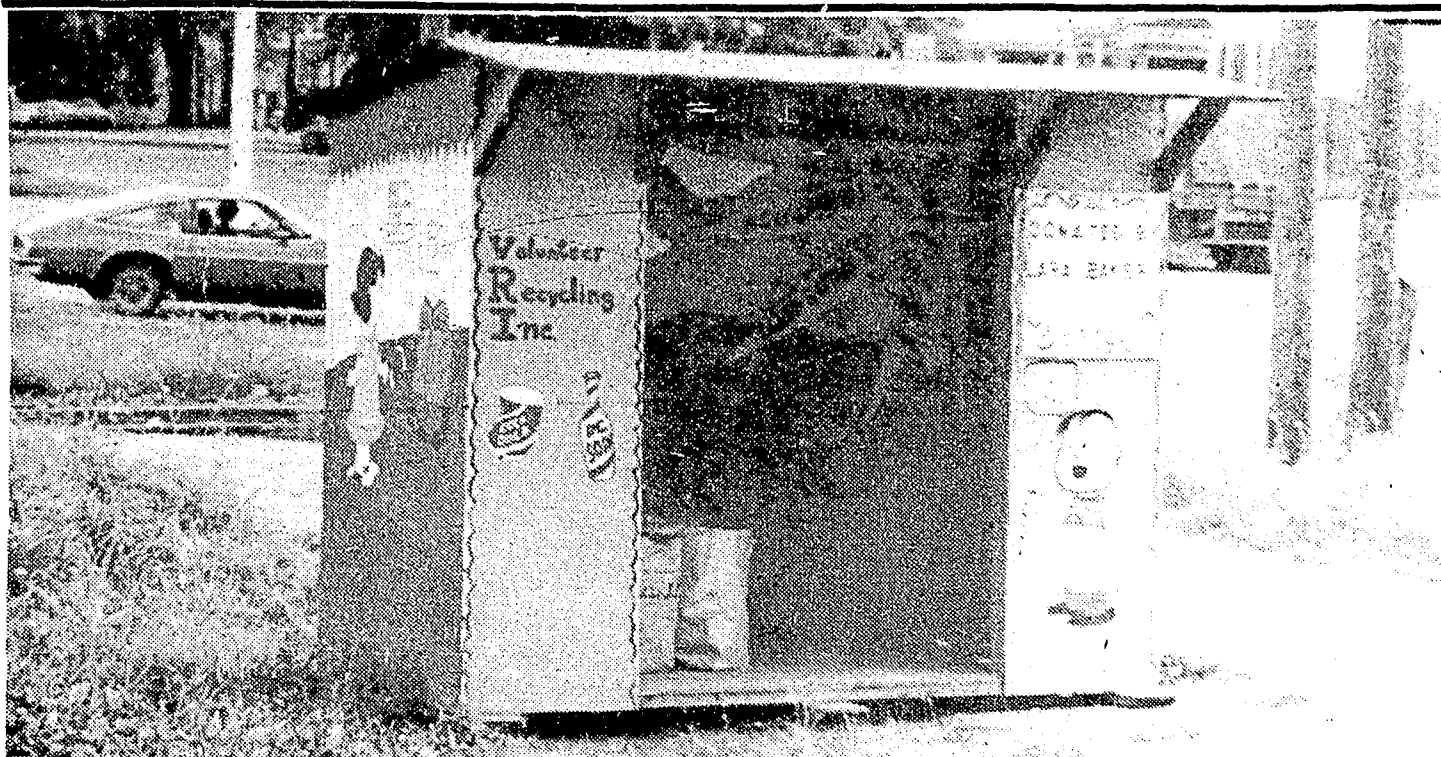
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American Heart Assoc.

Run for life

Bloomsburg area runners, young and old, are expected to give a healthy boost to the 1980 Columbia County Heart Fund campaign when the county chapter of the American Heart Association stages its first annual "Run For Life" on Saturday, March 22. Three events, designed to attract a record number of entries, have been planned by a committee of volunteer workers headed by Ed Szymczak, Bloomsburg High School cross-country and track coach and Thomas James, well-known local attorney.

given to winners and second and third - place finishers in the three events, including six special prizes to entries who are at least 50 years of age, who enter the "Five Miler." This particular run has six divisions - High School (14-18); College (19-22); Open (23-29); Sub Masters (30-39); Masters (40-49) and Seniors (50-?).

A two - mile "Fun Run" will feature separate events for five age groups - 20-30 years; 30-40 years; 40-50 years 50-60 years and 60 - ? years.

Five additional age groups will participate in a special "School Boy Race" of one mile. Ages include boys and girls of 8-9 years; 10-11 years; 12-13 years; 14-15 years and 16-17 years.

All runners will be asked to pay an entrance fee of \$4.00 and - or secure sponsors. Any runner who achieves \$10.00 or more in sponsors will receive a "Run For Fun," T-shirt.

Watch this paper or listen to your favorite radio station for details of this "Run For Your Life."

Fifth - one awards will be

the CONSUMER

(continued from page six)

minor adjustments made to suit you particular needs and riding style.

Once a dealer is found, buying a bike that fits you physically is the next step.

"It is more important to have a bike that fits you right rather than one made of exotic materials," Fisher says.

A bike is the right size if you can comfortably straddle the horizontal frame bar with both feet in low-heeled shoes on the ground and there is no more

than an inch clearance between your crotch and the bar, says the Schwinn Bicycle Co. of Chicago, IL.

The dealer can adjust the seat and handlebars in any direction to find a proper pedaling position. The proper position is when you can sit on your bike and place the ball of your foot on the pedal in the low position while only slightly bending your knee, according to Schwinn.

The handlebars should be about the same height as the seat, and at least two inches of

the seat post and handlebar stem should remain inside the frame to prevent them from ever snapping off, says the Consumer Guide to Bicycles (Doubleday & Co. 1973).

"The position you have to assume to ride a bicycle with turned down handlebars isn't really a natural one," Fisher says. "You should adapt to it slowly and be aware that you are adapting to it."

Fisher goes on to say that the weight of the bicycle is also an important factor when it comes to distance bicycling. Any excess weight, like kickstands, can make a big difference.

Generally, the higher quality the bike, the lighter it will be. A more expensive model is made of lighter materials, and has lighter wheels and narrower, higher-pressure tires - all of which enables you to go faster with less work, he says.

Before taking a new bike home, you should road test the brakes and make sure the gears change smoothly.

If you can't afford the price of a new bicycle, a used one may

be a good bet. "But you should know what you're doing," says Fisher. "You can get one that's worn out that will wind up costing you a lot."

But, as Fisher concludes, only go this route if you know what to look for.

Student art displayed; exhibition in Haas

The architecture and community plans of Bloomsburg will be the subject of an exhibition entitled "Architectural Bloomsburg, Views and Perspectives" by art gallery class of professor Kenneth Wilson of Bloomsburg State College this spring.

The exhibit scheduled for Haas Gallery from April 9 - 14 will feature architectural renderings, photographs, and paintings, as well as physical sections of former landmarks. The idea behind the show is to give residents of the community a retrospective look at

Bloomsburg's most predominant art form - it's architecture and aesthetic values.

A reception will be held Sunday, April 13 in the gallery from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Course changes

FIELD ARCHAEOLOGY course offered in the Fall 1980 semester will have the number 46-302; no prerequisite. Students who pre-registered under the old number are asked to change their registration to Field Archeology II, 46-302. For description see Catalog, or contact Prof. Solenberger (389-2326-2500 or 784-0267). 0267).

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Questionnaires gather info about grad school

A new service to help graduate schools examine the effectiveness of their doctoral programs is being offered jointly by the Graduate Record Examinations Board and the Council of Graduate Schools.

The Graduate Program Self-Assessment (GPSA) service uses questionnaires to gather judgments about a doctoral program from faculty members, students and alumni. Designed to serve as part of a school's overall evaluation effort, it provides information in 12 areas, including curriculum, quality of teaching, student commitment and

of statements concerning each graduate program, respondents are asked to indicate their own personal characteristics, training and experience, and report recent academic or professional achievements. They are also asked to answer up to 10 questions prepared by

the department itself to inquire about specific local concerns and program elements.

No names are requested on the questionnaires, and all information is confidential.

Questionnaires used in the GPSA service have been adapted from similar

questionnaires developed in the

'Questionnaires consist of about 60 statements concerning characteristics of the program.'

mid-1970s by Educational Testing Service (ETS) in cooperation with committees of graduate deans and faculty members. Those surveys were used by ETS to study quality of doctoral education for the Council of Graduate Schools

under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

For additional information, write to Graduate Program Self-Assessment Service, Box 2878, Educational Testing

'No names are requested on the questionnaires and all information is confidential.'

Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541; or call (609) 921-9000, ext. 2072.

'GPSA service uses questionnaires to gather judgements about a doctoral program from faculty members, students and alumni.'

motivation, and faculty work environment.

Questionnaires consist of about 60 statements concerning characteristics of the program, with agree - disagree or poor - to - excellent ratings as response options.

In addition to making judgments about a standard set

Athletes fight M.S.

You can be stricken with Multiple Sclerosis before you graduate from BSC.

M.S., often referred to as "the Crippler of Young Adults," is a chronic disease of the nervous system which victimizes men and women in the prime of life.

On March 22, the Baltimore Colts Football team will be at Nelson Field House to take on the MS "News Media" team.

Included on this team are such broadcasters as Rick McHugh of WBRX, Keith Martin of WBRE and Joe Zone of WNEP and many others. Events begin at 7:30.

All proceeds from this game benefit MS research.

Teams are fighting for our lives so let us give our support.

Students can purchase tickets at the Information Desk in the Union or from any Circle K Club

member for \$2.00 (adults \$3.00).

Players will be signing autographs at half time.

Average U.S. tuition on the rise

(continued from page one)

alternative sources of revenue and inadequate appropriations from state legislatures. The member campus response rate for this year's survey was 88.4 percent.

In a regional comparison of median tuition and fees, NASULGC member institutions in New England were shown to have the highest student charges, followed by members in the middle Atlantic, the Midwest, the West and the Southeast.

The median increase in tuition and required fees for resident graduate students at state and land-grant universities rose 8.1 percent over last year. Increases in median tuition and fees for resident students in law rose 5.4 percent,

in medicine 16.2 percent, in veterinary medicine 7.4 percent and in dentistry 10.7 percent. Among graduate and professional schools, the highest percentage increases in median tuition and fees reported for 1979-80 were for resident medical and dentistry students and for non-resident veterinary medicine students.

Only two campuses held the line completely this year on all undergraduate charges, making no changes in tuition, required fees, room and board for both resident and non-resident undergraduates. In 1978-79 there were 24 such campuses, and in 1977-78 there were 32.

Forty-nine campuses did not increase undergraduate tuition and fees for state residents, and

44 campuses held the line for non-resident students. Of those universities which changed tuition and fees, the median of the difference over last year was \$30.50 for residents and \$111 for non-residents.

The Association's student charges survey has tables showing long-term trends, highest and lowest charges, and charges at each reporting member campus.

The Association based its report on data from all but two of its 142 member institutions in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The 1979-80 report on student charges is available free of charge from NASULGC's Office of Communications Services.

Weightlifters

(continued from page one)

cerning the legitimacy of the recent executive elections. Scott McCabe, chairman of the elections committee noted that few council members helped with the final tabulation.

As to the 22 invalid votes received, McCabe stated that problems occurred with errors in filling in the computer cards.

Frank Maloney, chairman of the foods committee noted that the faculty dining room in Scranton Commons may be

renovated to make a campus restaurant. Also reported were reactions concerning the new fast-food line in dining room B.

Dr. Ted Shanoski reminded council of next week's Minority Awareness programs and mention was made of the upcoming Career Fair and Earth Day.

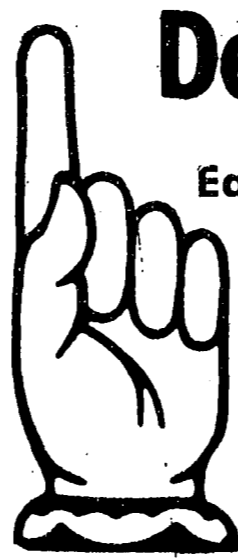
The next meeting of CGA will be held Monday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union multipurpose rooms.

Girls...Are you looking for a summer counselor position?

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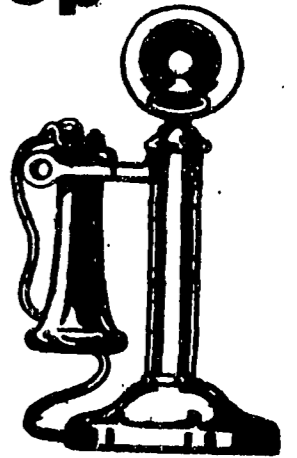
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Women's swimming

Bloomsburg sends seven to Nationals

Seven BSC swimmers have qualified for this week's Division III Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women Swimming and Diving National Championships at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Representing the Huskies will be: sophomore freestyler Linda Smith, Chambersburg; sophomore backstroke Joanne Kitt, Jersey Shore; junior butterfly Sue Brophy, Havertown; sophomore breastroker Vickie Orme, Bellefonte; junior freestyler, Lee Ann Pietrzykoski, Hatfield; sophomore freestyler Nancy Semisch, Ambler; and freshman freestyler Leah Stratton, Forty-Fort.

Smith, a five-time All-American in 1979, has qualified for the competition in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, and the 100 yd. individual medley. She will also compete on the Husky 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams and the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relay teams.

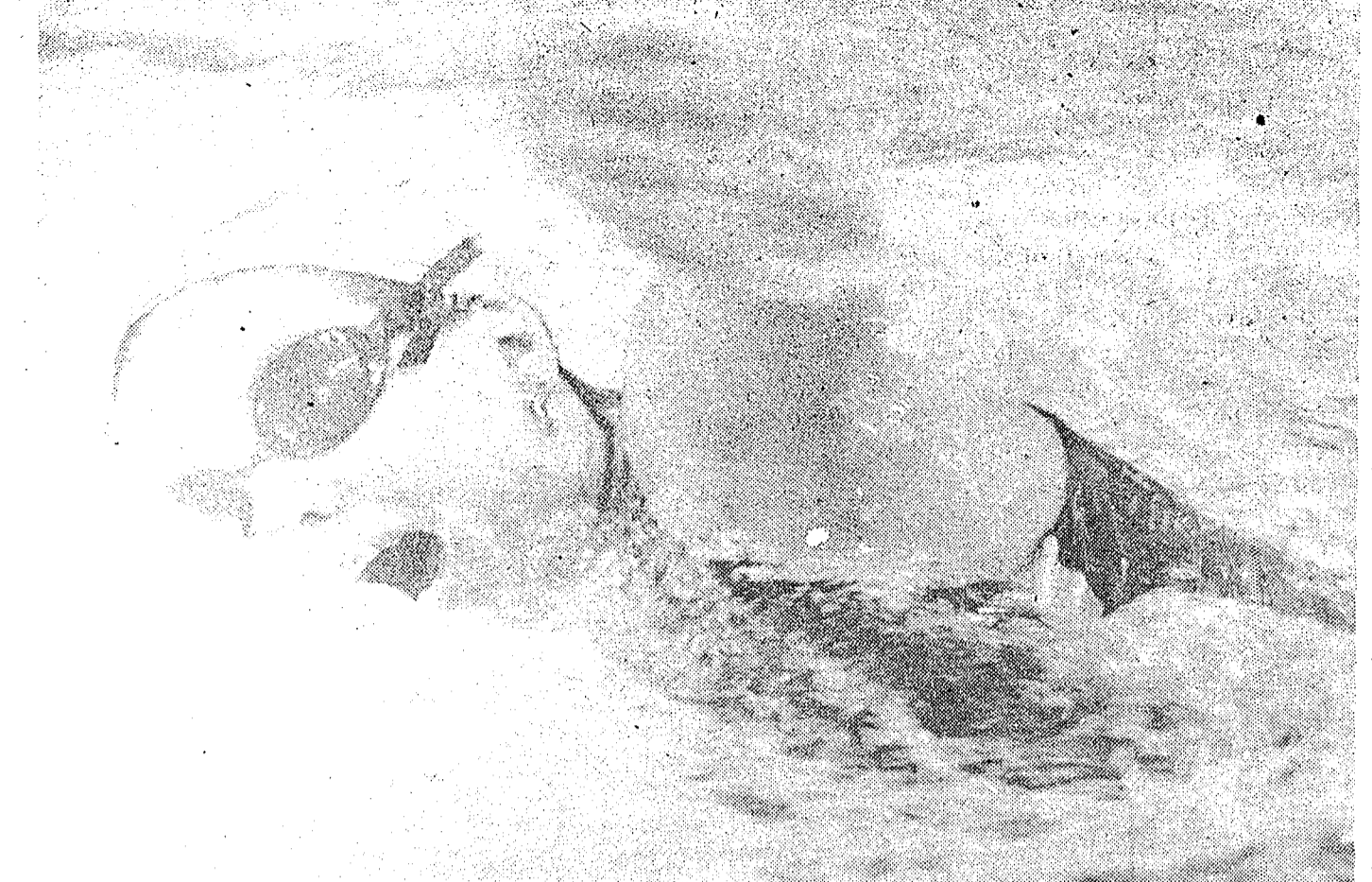
At this year's Pennsylvania Conference Championships, Smith won the 50 yd. freestyle,

breaking her own team record with a time of :25.428. She was also on the 400 yd. free relay team that won with a conference and team record of 3:42.033 and on the 200 yd. free relay team that established a school mark of 1:40.726. She holds team records in the 100 yd. freestyle (:55.61) and the 100 yd. IM (1:03.59).

Kitt, a 1979 four-time All-American, qualified for this year's nationals in the 50, 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events. She will also swim on the 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams and the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relay teams.

At the PC Championships, Kitt won the 100 yd. backstroke, breaking a team record with a time of 1:02.323. While placing second in the 50 yd. backstroke, she broke her own team record with a time of :28.42. She was on the championship 400 yd. free relay team and the 200 yd. record setting free relay team.

Brophy, a three time All-American in 1979, has qualified in the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly and as a member of the 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams. She



HARD AT WORK — Lee Ann Pietrzykoski, one of the Husky swimmers competing in nationals this weekend, is shown preparing for her specialty — freestyle.

(Photo by Lee Gary Vivian)

is a team record holder in the 50 fly (28.0) and the 100 fly (1:02.0), and she is also a member of the record holding 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relay teams. She was also a member of the 400 yd. free relay team at the PC.

Orme qualified as a member of the 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams. In 1979 she was an All-American while participating on the 200 yd. medley relay team. Orme holds team records in the 50 yd. breaststroke (:33.7) and as a member of the 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams. She missed qualifying for the nationals this year by .01 in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Pietrzykoski qualified for the competition in the 1650 yd. freestyle and as a member of the 800 yd. freestyle relay team. She holds the team record in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:31.60 and the 1000 yd. freestyle 11:36.88 and is a member of the record holding 800 yd. free relay team.

Semisch qualified for the competition in the 1650 yard freestyle. She placed 10th in the event at the PC Championships.

Stratton is qualified in the 100 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle and as a member of the 200, 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relay teams. She holds the team record in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of :55.56 and the 200 yd. freestyle 2:01.98.

ICAA meet

Two Huskies compete

Senior weightman Dan McCallum and sprinter Robert McIntosh represented BSC this past weekend in the 59th Annual ICAA Indoor Track championships at Princeton University.

McCallum, who entered the championships ranked eighth, finished eighth in the shotput competition. McCallum's heave of 53'5.75" secured him the position. Anthony Harlan of Manhattan won the event with a put of over 57 feet.

McIntosh ran against some very stiff competition in the 60 yd. dash and was eliminated in the trials.

Head coach Carl Hinkle commented on the meet "I was happy to see Danny get a little success in the meet. His strength and mechanics were solid. Danny is working very hard and is becoming hungrier as time progresses. McIntosh was perhaps a little nervous because this was his first meet against quality competition. Both of these athletes will know what to expect when outdoor nationals come along in May."

The track team will now compete in a meet this Saturday at East Stroudsburg.

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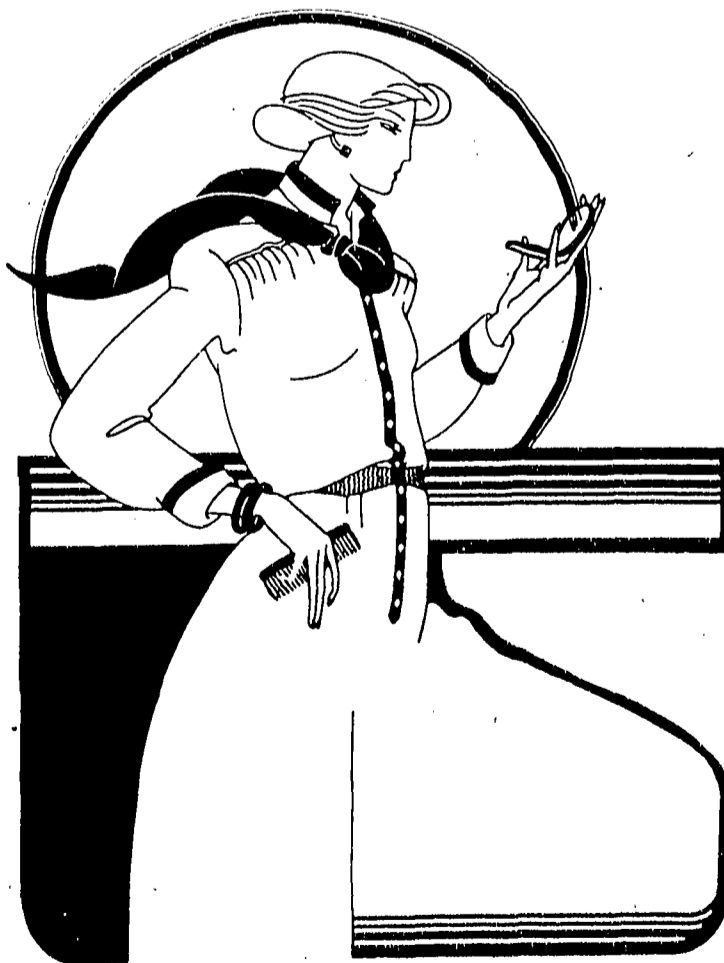
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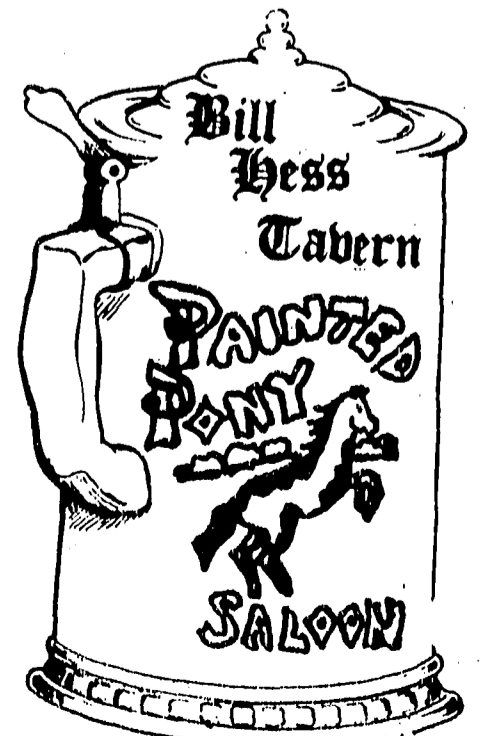
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Jayvees fall in final test

by KEVIN KODISH

Despite a game-high 22 points effort from Diane Alfonsi, the Bloomsburg State women's junior varsity basketball team succumbed to IUP 72-65 last week at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Huskies started off the contest on the wrong foot as the Indians sprinted out to a 6-0 lead.

Bloomsburg didn't get a basket to drop through the hoop until Julie Loucks hit a jumper with 15:56 to go in the half.

After an IUP foul shot, Loucks connected for another two points, pulling the Huskies within three points, 7-4.

BSC then got a foul shot from Alfonsi, and buckets from Roni Grube and Loucks to take a 9-7 lead.

Fran McDonnough swished a hoop to knot things up at 9-9, but Grube answered right back with

a field goal for the Huskies. The score was now 11-9 Bloomsburg, with 13:05 remaining in the period.

The Indians didn't back off easily, as McDonnough retaliated with a three-point play that gave IUP the lead 12-11.

The Indians lead was short-lived. Loucks dropped one in at the other end for BSC, and Alfonsi tallied a three-point play to boost the Huskies back into a 16-12 advantage.

After the two squads traded baskets, Deb Thom connected to enable Bloomsburg to have its biggest lead of the night, 20-14.

The teams played on even terms for the next three minutes, and with 6:02 left in the half BSC led 24-18.

IUP then broke the game open with a big point barrage. The visitors outscored the

Huskies 22-4 in the final six minutes. Hoover netted 10 markers to account for a lot of the damage.

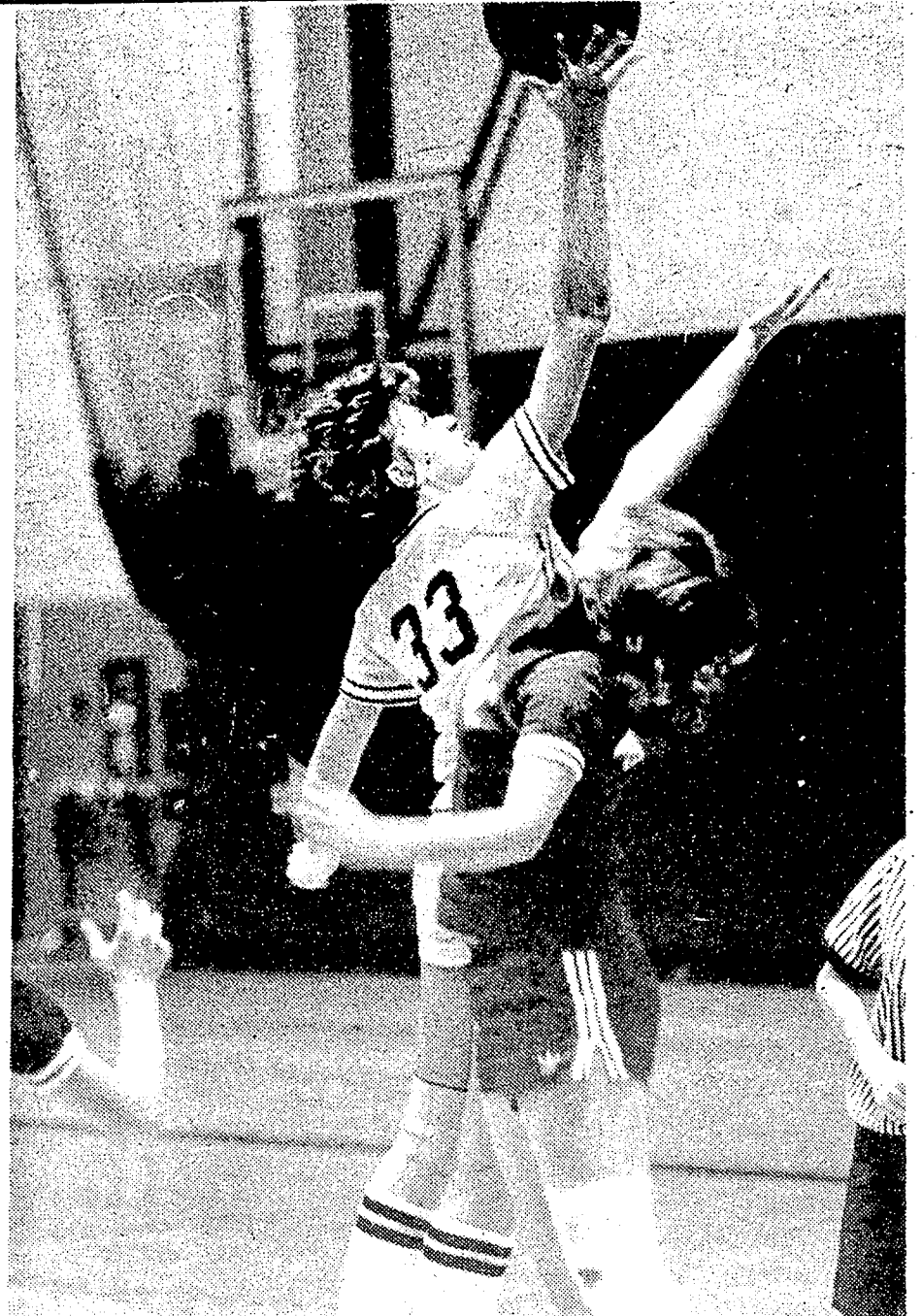
The second half found the Indians picking up where they left off, as they opened their lead to 18 points at one point.

BSC fought back in the closing minutes, but the clock expired before the locals could catch up.

In addition to Alfonsi, Bloomsburg had two double figure scorers. Loucks had 12 points, and Thom added 10.

IUP was sparked by Debbie Shearer and Hoover. The pair scored 16 markers apiece. Kathy Tyke and Brynn Thompson tallied 12 and 10 points, respectively for the Indians.

The setback closed the season for the jayvees. The team compiled a 3-7 record under Coach Linda Wiest.



THOM CONTROLS JUMP — Husky center Deb Thom easily outjumps her opponent in JV roundball action at Nelson Fieldhouse. (Photo by L.P. Buela)

Women netters tops in tourney

The women's tennis team, with the help of Coach Michael "Doc" Herbert, captured the championship of the Annual College Bowl tournament held Saturday at the Doubletler Racquet Club in Scranton. In the round-robin tournament, BSC defeated Marywood College 4-1, Scranton University 4-1 and Doubletler 3-2.

At first singles for the Huskies, Mary Lou Hnatin won all three of her matches, including a come-from-behind win over Nancy Stone, an Ithaca College player who was

representing Doubletler.

In the second singles position, Jane Kaufman won her matches against Marywood and Scranton, but lost to Eugenia Mori of Doubletler.

Deb Orendorff at third singles highlighted the tourney by shutting-out all three of her opponents. She was the only player on the four teams to achieve such an excellent record.

First doubles team of Debbie Gundrum and Sue Hermsen defeated Marywood and Doubletler, but lost in the final

match of the night; their win over Doubletler clinched BSC's trophy.

Jeanne Fetch and Dianne Imboden, both new members of the team, showed great potential as they won over Scranton, although they were downed by the other two teams.

As a result of registering its second championship in the College Bowl, BSC gained permanent possession of the trophy.

The women open with their first dual match on March 27 at Villanova.

Wenrich honored

(continued from Page Eleven)

Named to the first unit in the division were Ed McTague of Kutztown and Don Bones of East Stroudsburg at guard positions, George Melton of Cheyney at center and Charles Murphy and Leon Wilson, also of Cheyney, as forwards.

The four others on the second

team are Ed Heninger of Shippensburg and Jim Lee of Mansfield at guards, Darryl Brown, Mansfield, at center, and Brian Cozzens, Shippensburg, forward.

The Huskies finished the season with a 14-13 record, the ninth consecutive winning season under Chronister.

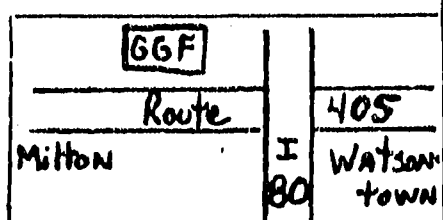
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