

# Tuition is increased \$150

by JANET RUSNAK

Tuition will be increased \$50 next semester at Bloomsburg State College, Kenneth Hoffman, BSC information director, recently announced. This will be an 15.8 percent raise over last year's cost.

According to Hoffman, the cost per credit, for students who are residents of Pennsylvania and taking under 12 or over 18 credits, will go up this fall to \$46 per credit from \$39.

#### Raise in dorm fees

The cost of living in a dormitory on campus will go up to \$335 per semester for double occupancy and to \$305 per semester for triple occupancy. This will be a raise of \$35 over

last year's costs.

#### Meal tickets to go up

Meal tickets will be going up to \$226, for 20 meals and to \$251.50 for 15 meals when classes begin this fall. However, these figures can change because they are still subject to adjustment due to the Wholesale Price Index after April 1.

#### Non-resident fees climb

Non-residents of Pennsylvania will be paying an additional \$75 next year in tuition bringing their cost to \$965 per semester. Their cost per credit, for under 12 or over 18 credits, will be \$81.

This additional cost will be in  
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THREE VEHICLES were lightly damaged when they were involved in an accident earlier this week on East Second St. No one was injured.  
(Photo by Mark Wark)

## The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, March 21, 1980

### JOBS focused at Fair

The Career Fair is Coming! "JOBS", the logo of the shark, will take place on Monday, March 31, 1-4 p.m., in the Kehr Union Building multi-purpose rooms A and B.

The intent of the Career Fair is to enable students to receive information about careers they are interested in: educational requirements, future outlooks, and what the jobs involve. The logo of the shark was chosen to symbolize that everyone can find that satisfying, fulfilling JOB through career awareness.

Approximately 30 businesses,

agencies and graduate schools will have representatives with whom everyone will have the opportunity to talk with informally about employment or educational information

#### BUSINESS WELL REPRESENTED

For those majoring in business or interested in business careers some of the companies participating in the Career Fair are Continental Bank in Philadelphia, Hess's Department Stores, Pennsylvania Power and Light, Ralston Purina, Merck and Co.,

Inc., General Tire and Rubber, and Kawneer.

For those interested in psychology, sociology, or education some of the agencies and schools participating are ACTION, AVCO Job Corps, Glenn Mill Schools, U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Capitol Area Intermediate Unit 15, Girl Scouts of America, the American Red Cross, and Columbia, Montour, Snyder, Union MHMR.

For those in the sciences and math some of the companies are Wyeth Labs, Ludens, and several of the companies listed above.

#### HEALTH CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

For health careers, the participants include Geisinger Medical Center, Chambersburg Hospital, and Danville Area Licensed Practical Nursing Center.

Also, for liberal arts majors many of these companies and agencies do look for those with a broad educational background.

The graduate schools participating are Penn State University, Lehigh University, the State University of New York at Binghamton, Shippensburg State College, and Bloomsburg State College.

Remember, "JOBS" can be hunted down through career awareness by attending the Career Fair on Monday, March 31, 1-4 p.m., in the Kehr Union Building.

The polish dance group, slated to end Minority Awareness Week this Sunday has been cancelled.



WILLIAM WINDOM touched the lives of many Bloomsburg citizens this week. Windom performed before a packed house in Carver Aud., as part of Minority Awareness Week.  
(Photo by Loo Vivian)

### Health Science Book available for 3rd time

The third edition of the booklet "Health Sciences at Bloomsburg State College" is now available for distribution.

The booklet was edited by Dr. James E. Cole, chairman of the department of biological and allied health sciences. It describes the various programs offered by BSC in allied health and pre-professional studies. The allied health programs discussed include: medical technology, radiologic technology, pre-physical and occupational therapy, pre-cytotechnology and an associate degree program in health services. These programs are administered

through the department of biological and allied health sciences and the school of professional studies.

The preparatory curricula in medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, veterinary science, optometry and podiatry are also covered. Students interested in these fields pursue baccalaureate degrees majoring in one or more academic disciplines within the school of arts and sciences. Advisement is by professors in the departments of biological and allied health sciences and chemistry.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained from the Office of Admissions, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17715.

### Title IX prevents discrimination

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

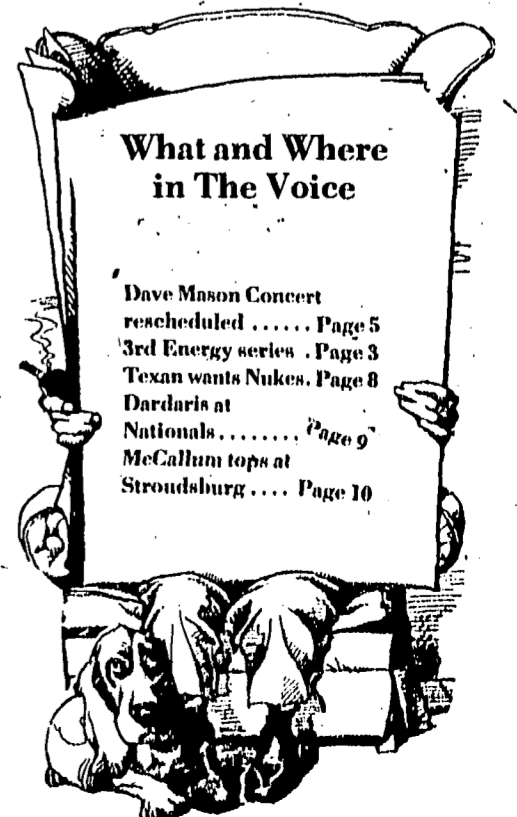
In a meeting between Hufstедler and leaders of national student organizations, Maribeth Oakes, Chair of USSA's National Women's Students Coalition said that while the policies are weaker in some areas than those proposed last year, they are a major step forward in achieving equality for women.

"While USSA is pleased with the new policies, the true test of the Administration's commitment to Title IX will be how vigorously the new Department enforces them," Oakes said. "Top priority should be to rapidly clear up the backlog of 97 complaints pending against institutions regarding discrimination in the area of athletics. We will view the implementation of these new policies as a key indication of

the Department's commitment to women's rights."

Concerning establishment of the new Office of Civil Rights (OCR) in the Department, USSA also urges that at least 80 percent of current OCR personnel in HEW be transferred to the Department of Education.

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# Editorial

Do you enjoy listening to the campus radio station (WBSC) over supper in the Commons or while you're studying in the dorm? Have you been one of the hundreds of students who have been entertained by the station's regular Night Clubs? How about the wide selection of music - old and new - that graces the air?

Well, these items may become sounds of the past. Everyone has been having gripes lately concerning the CGA budget for next year. One group who deserves student support and has a perfect right to gripe is WBSC.

According to Scott Mix, chief engineer of WBSC, the staff has already economized and tightened their financial belts. Their request of approximately \$10,000 may seem high, but consider the equipment needed (not to mention the fact that new albums have risen in costs up to sixteen percent within two months). What did the gracious CGA finance committee give them? \$5,000. That's it.

As a result of this, WBSC will have to drop their Night Clubs, new album purchases and remotes, wherein they perform for student organizations. Because of this, it is most assured that the listening audience will greatly decline. Will the omnipotent CGA then say that, since student interests have dropped, next year's budget will be even smaller (if any at all)?

What really is ironic is the fact that the radio station is a mandatory item for the newly-formed Mass Communications major. What are other schools going to think when they hear that the students themselves have slashed the new program right in the jugular?

## Ritter plays "hero" in latest movie

by RICH DILIBERTO

When was the last time you cheered at a movie? "Rocky" ... or how about "Superman?" Well, "Hero At Large" will have you cheering in your seat unless you are (1) dead, or (2) strapped to your seat and gagged.

John Ritter, who stars with Suzanne Somers on "Three's Company" plays an out of work actor who drives a cab at night.

He gets a part-time job dressing up like a super hero

character to promote a new movie called "Captain Avenger." So, decked out in his red-white-and-blue costume, complete with yellow boots, Ritter stands outside the movie theater signing autographs for kids.

You're probably saying, "boring," right? Wrong, for when Ritter walks home that night, his entire life changes.

While stopping in a small, New-York corner store to get some milk, Ritter sees two

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'WELL, DAMMIT, THAT'S NOT WHAT THIS PRINT-OUT SAYS!'

# 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.

### WBSC needs help

TO THE EDITOR:

Rock and Roll is here to stay, but is WBSC? We, the staff and management of WBSC need your help! Due to next year's budget set by your CGA, we are facing very serious cutbacks in areas such as special programming, new albums purchases, and promotional give-aways. Also remote programs such as Nite Clubs, Date Parties, and banquets, and even actual air time. In short, WBSC has been paralyzed by a lack of sufficient funds to cover our normal operating expenses.

If additional funds are not allocated, all hopes of improving as a radio station will be seriously threatened. Also, in order to keep our equipment functioning longer, WMMR will not be re-broadcast over our frequency when we are not on the air, further limiting our services to you!

Surely, you as students know how difficult it is to operate without money. Since submission of our requested budget for 1980-81 to CGA, our operating expenses have increased considerably. Album cuts themselves, have increased 16 per cent in 2 months! How can we continue to play the music you want to hear if we don't have the money to buy the albums?! Also, most of our tape equipment is four to five years old, for an expected life of five to seven years, therefore our present tape equipment needs updating to keep our sound quality as professional as possible.

By now, you may be asking, "How can I help?" First of all, spread the word! 2.) Express your feelings about the situation to your CGA representative. 3.) If approached to sign a petition supporting WBSC, please do so;

and or write or call the Student Life Office expressing your views. 4.) You can also write letters to the editor of the Campus Voice.

Most importantly, remember that you have the voices and we have the music.....for now.

**HELP KEEP WBSC ALIVE!!!!**

The staff of WBSC

heart of our campus on the grounds behind Carver Hall. It would hopefully include a variety of music, activities and refreshments for all of BSC. The afternoon would simply be one for relaxation, enjoyment and the opportunity to develop a better rapport on our campus; the Husky way to bring in Spring.

However, for this idea to become a reality, we must quickly organize our ideas, our efforts, and most importantly our funds. Willard Bradley, CGA President, has generously offered to help in organizing our celebration of Spring. So I would like to ask each of you to attend or at very least send a representative, to a meeting. Willard and I are scheduling for Tuesday, March 25 at 9:00 in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union Building. I hope we'll have the support of you and your people. Without your enthusiasm, our efforts for a "Spring Fling" are useless. It could be a great experience for everyone, but the decision is ours! Come

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### Want a Spring fling?

To all Concerned Parties:

As one of the seven Hall Council Presidents, I would like to approach you with plans for an activity in which all dorms, and campus organizations would be able to take an active part. Often this campus is overwhelmed with student apathy and disinterest. I would like to see each of us make an honest effort to change this attitude and improve overall relations among students, faculty and administration.

I would like to propose a "Spring Fling" for our campus to be held Saturday, April 12th. This event would be held in the

### From the Archives

## Speaker dies before BSC visit

by R.W. FROMM

BSC has been the host for minority leaders down through the years. One of the most famous of these was Booker T. Washington, who appeared once in the early 1900's and was scheduled for another lecture in the 1914-15 academic year. The Nov. 16, 1915 issue of the local paper reported on the death of Washington, which precluded that second appearance, and the close relationship between Washington and Bloomsburg State Normal School's professor of geography, Charles Henry Albert;

Booker T. Washington, foremost teacher and leader of the Negro race, whose death occurred Sunday at his home near the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Al., was booked to appear this winter on the Bloomsburg State Normal School lecture course, which incidentally, would have marked his second appearance on the local lecture platform.

To Albert, news of the great Negro leader's death came as an especial shock, for the bond between the two men was close and time and time again he has lectured and given instruction at the Tuskegee Institute.

"He was one of the most wonderful men the world has ever known," was Albert's comment as he paid a brief tribute to his memory.

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### WE NEED HELP!!

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# 3rd in energy series: Alternate types of energy

by DR. DAVID SUPERDOCK

Coal, petroleum, and natural gas provide the U.S. with about ninety-five percent of its energy needs. These fossil fuels were formed primarily from biological debris subjected to high pressures and temperatures by geological processes.

Although they took millions of years to develop, their consumption might be essentially complete over a period of 100 years - not much more than the average human life span. Their scarcity is beginning to be apparent, and replacement of their current tremendous energy yield with other sources may be the greatest problem facing mankind. Directly linked to the availability of energy are the problems of food supply, economic conditions, and, ultimately, world politics.

## FOSSIL FUELS' LIFETIME

In a discussion of the fossil fuel's lifetime, it is important to understand the difference between proven and unproven reserves. Proven reserves are those which we know to be present and obtainable with present technology at competitive prices. Unproven reserves are those whose extent have not been accurately determined and or are not

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obtainable with present technology at reasonable prices.

As an example, it has been said that there is potentially as much petroleum in our oil shale deposits as there is in Saudi Arabia, the country with the present largest proven oil reserves. At present, shale oil is an unproven reserve since an acceptable method of its separation has not been agreed upon and the environmental problems associated with its release have not been solved.

## U.S. OIL WILL LAST 11 YEARS

Since petroleum supplies the U.S. with about 44 percent of our energy needs, and we import from foreign sources about half of what we use, it clearly is the major fuel problem. At the current rate of production of domestic petroleum, and the current annual rate of consumption, the life index of U.S. proven oil reserves is about 11 years.

That is, if we do not increase consumption but continue to use U.S. oil and imported oil in the same ratio, our oil will last only 11 more years. With increasing exploration and improved methods of extraction, this lifetime will surely be extended, but each extension will be shorter.

Economically it is questionable as to whether we could survive without foreign oil, and, therefore, our concerns in the Middle East (Iran,

Afghanistan, Pakistan, etc.) are based primarily on our concern for oil supplies from the Persian Gulf.

Unless oil consumption in the U.S. declines, it is doubtful whether we can ever again be self-sufficient in oil. A combination of serious conservation, improved recovery

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techniques, and extensive exploration for additional deposits can reduce our vulnerability.

For example, only about 30 percent of the oil is obtained from an average deposit. We are developing the most advanced techniques in the world for increasing this yield. The resulting oil is more expensive, of course, but considering imported oil at over \$30 a barrel, these "unproven" reserves become reasonable in price.

The exploration for additional deposits continues but is hampered by difficulties with leasing of government lands where most potential reserves are drilled in the world have been drilled in the U.S., our day as one of the oil rich countries of the world is surely coming to an end.

## NATURAL GAS PROBLEM

The natural gas problem is quite different. Gas supplies about 32 percent of our annual energy needs. The U.S. provides about 95 percent of these needs. It is by far the best fuel when considering efficiency and pollution, and it can be transported cheaply by pipeline. Pipeline imports from Mexico and liquefied gas imports are increasing, but we must be careful about developing a foreign dependency for our second major energy source.

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Proven natural gas reserves have a life index roughly the same as oil, about eleven years. Exploration continues but is inhibited by the same problems as oil exploration.

However, whereas the potential for any major oil discovery is remote, there are several possibilities for ex-

traordinary amounts of gas to be made available. These involve gas in deep basins, geopressed zones, and methane hydrates. All require deep and expensive drilling. Those who say the gas is obtainable predict amounts that could extend the life index to over 300 years. There are equally qualified scientists who say the probabilities are so low and costs so high, we can't afford the gamble.

## COAL: ENCOURAGING PROSPECT

The one apparently encouraging prospect among the three fossil fuels is coal. Estimates of proven reserves

vary considerably, but even the most pessimistic place the life index, given the current annual rate of consumption, at over 300 years.

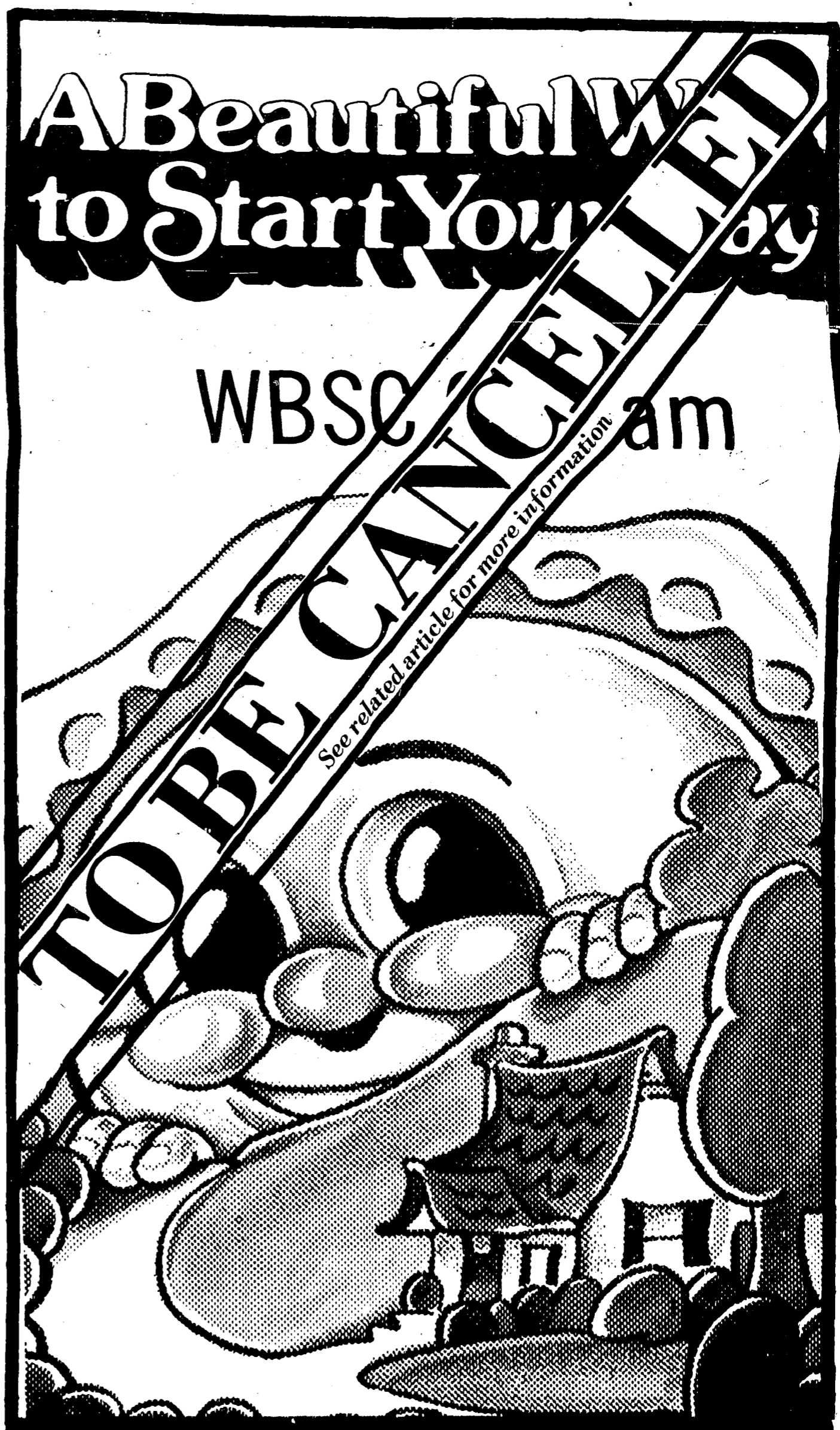
If, as President Carter has strongly encouraged, we make a significant shift to coal, this time will be significantly reduced. For example, if we increase the rate of coal con-

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sumed by seven percent each year, then the amount of coal we use will double in 10 years. It will double again in another 10 years. If this continues, these same reserves would last only 80 years.

There are also serious problems with coal in regard to health and environment. Coal is currently the worst pollutant per pound, contributing vast amounts of particulate matter, acid forming oxides of sulfur, and carbon dioxide to both air and water. It is questionable as to whether we could double our mining capacity in ten years on the one hand, and, on the other, it's doubtful as to whether we could tolerate the consequences

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**THE EXUBERANT EXPERIENCE** of rafting can now be encountered by all. Quest has planned a rafting excursion for this Sat. All interested students are encouraged to sign up.

## Focus on facts of personal disease

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terial one of its venereal counter-parts. What this means is - Well, Dr. Revak says not to say "incurable," because "it scares people and makes them panic," so I won't. But according to Health Service pamphlets, "There is No Known Cure at this time. So once you get it you have it forever. It will reoccur from time to time."

First symptoms usually occur two to six days after contact and are generally clusters of blister-like sores on a small inflamed base which appear about the areas of contact. Sometimes there are no outward signs.

The best advice however says Dr. Revak is not to jump to conclusions and not to panic. The only certain way to find out if you actually have the disease is to have testing at the clinic, or by your own doctor. Although, according to Pa. Dept. of Health information, Herpes II is estimated to be second only to gonorrhea in number of cases contracted each year across the nation, there have been no reported cases in this area.

It is important to add here that if you do contract Herpes II it is not the end of the world or your sex life. It can be handled, though current medical technology cannot rid your body of its presence.

Pubic Lice - yes 'crabs' and Trichomoniasis - a type of vaginal infection, are both common in this area.

The symptoms of pubic lice are usually "terrible itching" and small painfull, red sores. Trichomoniasis is usually signaled by an unusual discharge from the vagina. Both are not too severe in their effects and are easily curable.

Enough vocab, on to the deeper stuff. If modern medicine knows how these diseases are transmitted, why you might ask, can't they be controlled?

Well, first Dr. Revak reminds me that VD is of actual epidemic proportions in the U.S. today and has been on a most severe rise since the introduction of the pill and other birth control methods which discouraged the use of condoms (it says 'prophylactics' on the machine, it's 'rubbers' to your friends) which inhibit the transmission of VD.

She says there are two principle reasons the spread has not been controlled. First the number of carriers who do not know they are transmitting the disease. She says people are reluctant to request VD tests during regular check-ups with their doctors or otherwise. She noted anyone who is "sexually active" should be tested as their doctor recommends. "We have gotten a surprising number of referrals recently from places such as family planning who do mandatory VD testing along with other tests, however most doctors do not do this, you must

ask. You should not feel awkward, doctors understand," Dr. Revak says.

The second cause of the epidemic spread is psychological, she says. The stigma attached to the contraction of VD makes people unwilling to reveal it to their contacts or themselves.

This is what prompted the "even nice people get VD" program a few years ago. And of course the reply was always "they were too nice." This reveals something else about VD, in that it is often the object of jokes, and this is part of the problem.

Bar and locker - room lore is rich with humor on this subject and it is often funny (I suppose) in that context. But it is not funny to prom queens, at least when they get it (although it has never been proven they have any special immunity). Such attitudes do not encourage divulgement especially to the person most needed to be in-

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## Mason returns to play; ticket halves honored

Dave Mason will return to the campus of BSC on Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Haas Center. All whole general admission tickets and reserved ticket halves from the March 13 concert will be honored at this time. Members of the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee will be available Monday thru Friday, March 24-28, Noon - 2 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

and on Saturday March 29 Noon - 3 p.m. in the snack bar area of the Kehr Union to answer questions, and in the event of scheduling conflicts, to give refunds. Refund policy will be \$5.50 for any general admission ticket and \$6.50 for any reserved seat and will only be given at those specified times. Additional tickets for the concert will go on sale April 1 at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

## Elwell opens loading zone

There will be spaces on Elwell side of East 2nd St. east of the Main Entrance, for the purpose of loading or unloading.

Anyone using these spaces must have 4-way flashers in operation. This privilege is not to exceed 15 minutes.

No other parking will be permitted in this vicinity at any time.

This area will be strictly enforced by the town police.

formed.

"People feel that the contraction of VD indicates immoral or promiscuis behavior, this just isn't true," Dr. Revak says, "We have cases all the time, for instance, when a girl comes in with syphilis who had only one previous sexual contact with someone who she was in love with, who himself had only one previous encounter."

One gets the image of this little bugger starting with that

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# REACH OUT

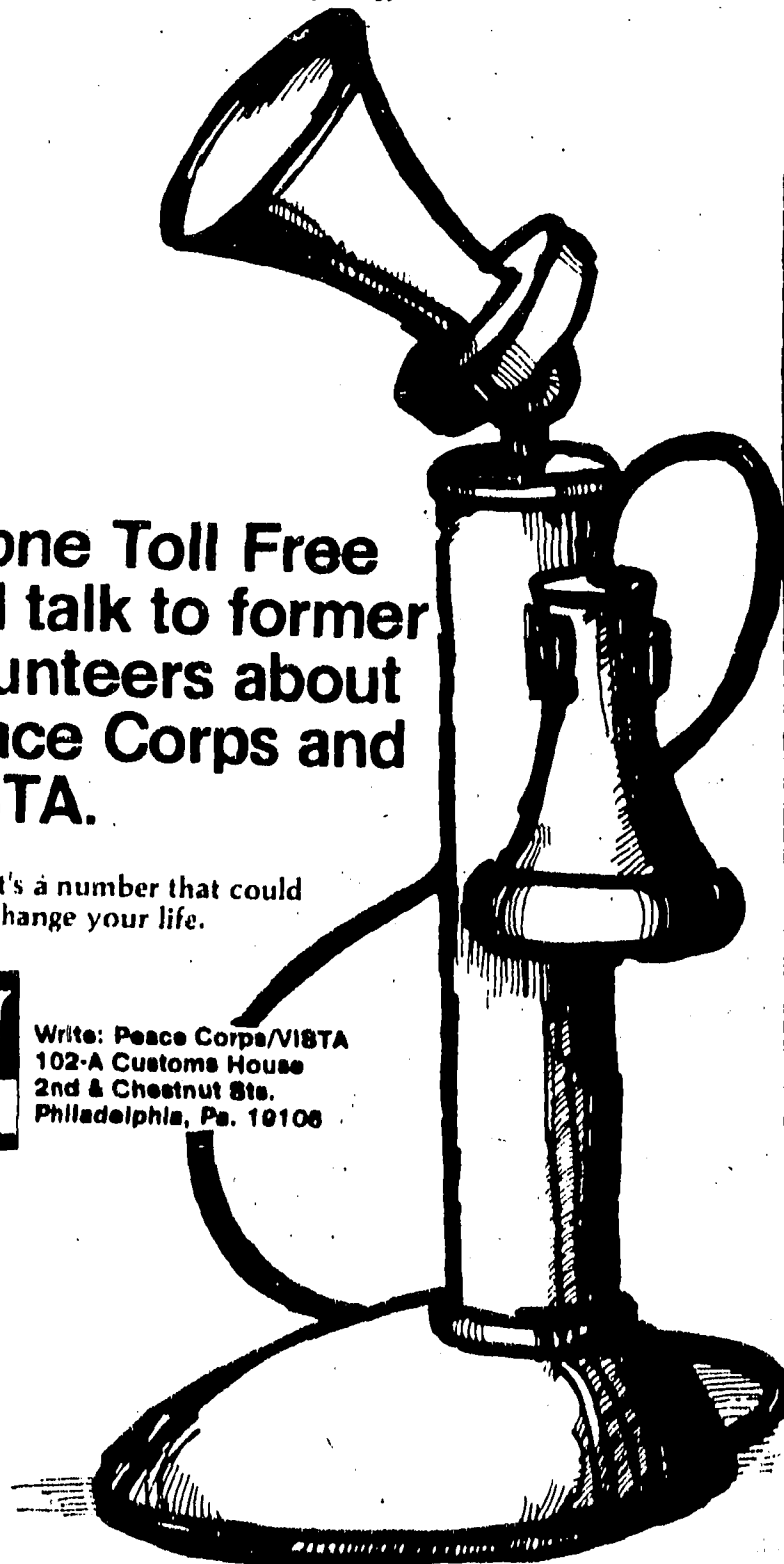
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# WBSC selects new staff; music now tuned to you

by DAN CORONA

Have you heard the latest sound getting down on WBSC, Bloomsburg? If not, you're missing the taste music of 35 disc jockeys and the talents of a newly selected executive staff.

Vince Di Biase is station general manager. Scott Mix is chief engineer. Kevin Erdman, program director, did an internship last semester at a commercial radio station. He also works at WCNR on weekends and does production work during the week.

Bill Scott is the new music director. This job consists of writing to record companies, buying records, and keeping up with new releases and trends in the music industry.

Jim Early and John Ukleya are chief operator and chief producer respectively. They instruct people on the proper use of the equipment and also test voices to see how they will sound over the air. Samantha Yost is station secretary and coordinator. Arlene Taffera has been with the station awhile, moving into the news department from advertising.

Last semester, the staff of WBSC felt a lot of listeners were lost due to the fact that disc jockeys catered to their own personal tastes. They concentrated on "New Wave" music which was different from what everyone else was playing and enjoying.

Presently, WBSC is running "Superstars". This format consists of playing acts such as Bruce Springsteen, who is popular but not Top 40. The format also includes playing new cuts because the staff realizes new acts break into college markets first. Most of the material that is played depends on the disc jockeys. The WBSC request line is always open for listeners to phone-in their requests.

The staff also feels they have tripled their listening audience since last semester. Each dorm has installed a new transmitter which sends WBSC through each building's electrical system. The entire campus can now enjoy the sounds of WBSC.

Off-campus students do not presently receive WBSC. With the future help of CGA,

however, the sounds of WBSC will be heard off-campus as well. According to Samantha Yost, "It is a good change from WCNR and WHLM."

In the meantime WBSC will continue to progress. It will cover such things as news stories, specials, and Mid-Week Block Parties.

Vince DiBiase describes the staff of WBSC as having "separate personalities, but being very tightly knit and full of enthusiasm."

It looks like a very prosperous semester for WBSC. Turn your dial to AM 640, and treat your ears to a smile!

## New Hero

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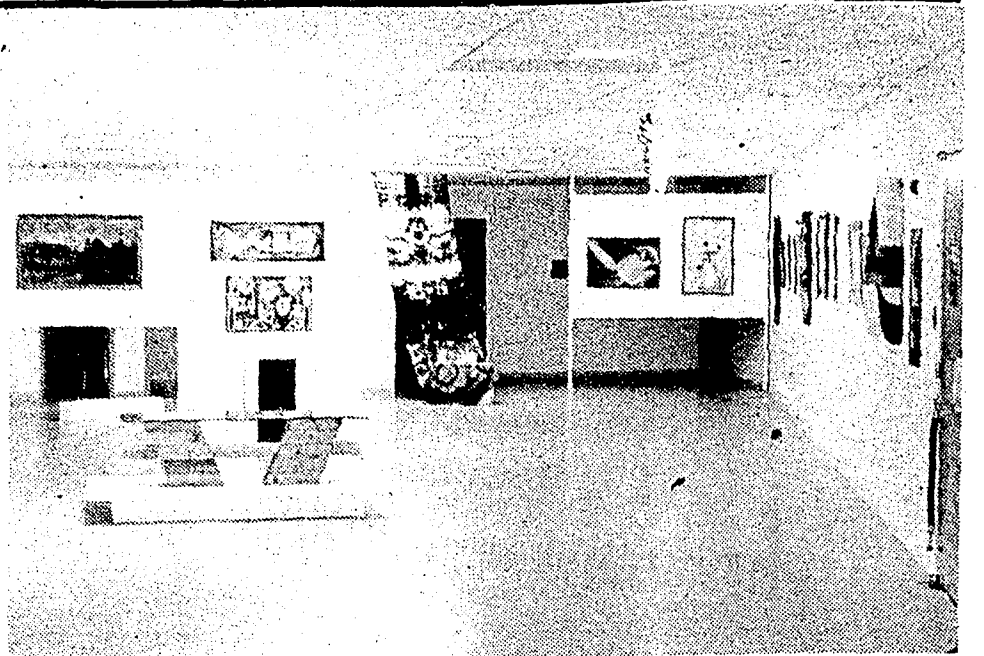
hoods trying to hold up the owner. Suddenly, he appears out of no-where, but this time not as John Ritter, but as Captain Avenger.

He quickly disposes of the two and saves the day. He has no super powers, but is just a common New Yorker in a crazy costume that decides to take the law into his own hands.

At first the community loves him, although he keeps his identity secret. But, because of a political mix-up, he encounters problems.

One may get the impression that "Hero At Large" is a kiddie film, but it isn't. Parts of the movie are very deep and Ritter's performance is remarkable.

If all the red tape of today's world has got you fed-up and disgusted, and you need a fantasy hero to look up to, Captain Avenger is just the man for you.



STUDENT ART CONSISTING of paintings, macrami, weavings and wood crafts, are now being displayed in Haas Art Gallery.

# Christmas gifts still accepted

"The Christmas Seal Campaign of the Susquehanna Valley Division of the Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association has received \$62,420. to date for the 1979 Christmas Seal Campaign, but still needs \$1,204. to meet last years total", said Mrs. Maryellen B. Packer, division administrator for the association. Funds for the five county area covers services for the residents of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, Union Counties and the Nescopeck area.

Joseph W. Bloom, chairman of the advisory board of director, as well as Packer, expresses the directors and staff's thanks and appreciation to all who, so faithfully contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign. Without these faithful contributors to the Christmas Seal Campaign, the year-around work of the association could not continue.

"No contribution to Christmas Seals will be too small or too late to help the Lung Association combat respiratory diseases and provide educational programs & material during the coming year," said Bloom.

The fiscal year of the Susquehanna Valley Division of the Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association

closes March 31 and the Christmas Seal Campaign is the main source of income for the organization, however contributions are welcome the year around.

Memorial Gifts and extra contributions are received throughout the year as a tribute in memory of a loved one, perpetuating his her name in the service of mankind. Memorial contributions are not only made because of deaths, but to honor a person's interest in the work of the Lung Association. All memorial gifts are acknowledged to both the family and the donor.

People who have not responded to their Christmas Seal appeal letter to date, are asked to please do so as soon as possible. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.

## Meeting on convention

The 1980 Simulated Convention will conduct a platform recommendation meeting on Saturday, March 22 at 9 a.m. in Hartline 79 to recommend possible platform issues. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The recommendations made on Saturday by the Resolutions Committee are submitted to the Convention on April 18-19. The Convention is then empowered to amend any part of the document under the rules established for the Convention by the Steering Committee.

For additional information, call 389-3625.



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Speaking before the 72nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Electric Association here, Senator Tower said that the most glaring defect in President Carter's energy program is its failure to provide any remedies for the short term.

"If we are to avoid any energy supply catastrophe in the coming decade," Tower said, "we must take bold action now to increase energy production in the short run."

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# Disease

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unfortunate member of Columbus's crew (who introduced to the modern world a little more than news of a quick way to India) and hopscoching from "nice person" to "nice person" (with stops along the way with such virtuous hosts as George Washington and Florence Nightingale) all the way up to our present day prom queen.

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# Letters

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equipped with questions and creative ideas. Also feel free to bring others who may be interested in helping. If there are any questions, feel free to contact me at 3797. Thanks for listening and I hope to see you Tuesday.

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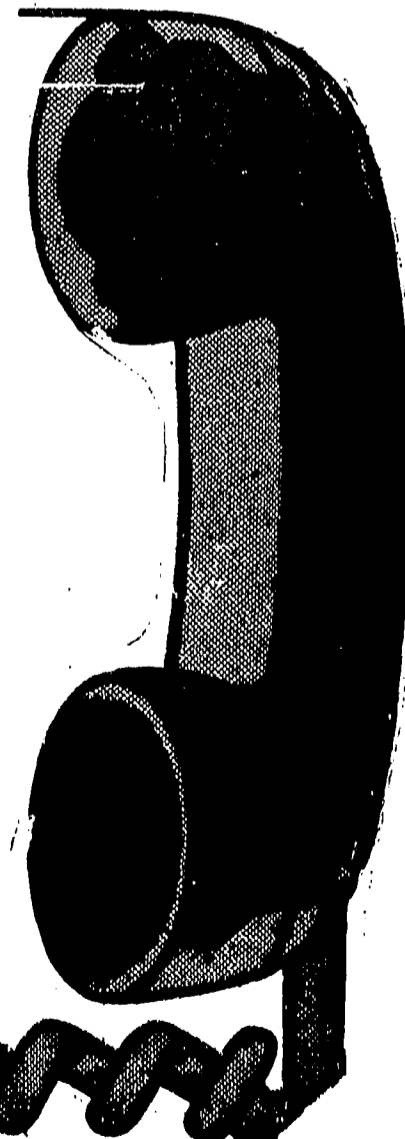
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In addition to continued development of nuclear power, Tower said that increased use of coal is vital to solution of our energy problems.

Tower warned that government "overregulation" was an obstacle to increased use of coal. He suggested that air pollution standards mandated by the Clean Air Act could be relaxed without unacceptable environmental and health effects.

Discussing the health and safety aspects of nuclear power, Tower said "We have the ability to solve the problems and the risks are not unreasonable ones. We must remember that the three Mile Island incident was contained and that nuclear power in general remains among the safest fuels for the generation of electricity."

Tower called for improved federal regulation and safeguards relating to nuclear operations and transport of nuclear fuels.

Congress should move, Tower said, to streamline the licensing process for nuclear plants and shorten the time it takes to bring needed power plants into operation.

"In the meantime," Tower said, "Nuclear Regulatory Commission consideration of licensing applications should proceed without delay after prompt resolution of legitimate policy questions arising in the wake of the Three Mile Island incident. Improvements in the licensing and review process need not result in more paperwork and longer delays."

Increased use of nuclear power is a necessary ingredient in any responsible national energy policy, U.S. Senator John G. Tower (R), Texas, said recently.

# Big Business Day is April 17

Students across the nation are organizing for an event this spring in the nature of Earth Day, Sun Day, and Food Day. It is Big Business Day, April 17, 1980, a day for education and action focused on the abuses of corporate power and alternatives to continuing "Crime in the Suites".

Campus groups, in coalition with environmental, consumer, labor, church, women's, minority and elderly organizations, are sponsoring teach-ins, debates, film

festivals, street theater, and anything else that comes to mind to bring home a message that Americans are mad. Love Canal toxic chemical dump cover-ups, exploding gas tanks in Pintos, and routine corporate lawlessness are the source of this anger. The "business as usual" attitude of some of the giant conglomerates leads them to pay the fines or fight them in court for years rather than comply with the air pollution and other rules.

One special activity campus

organizers may take on is investigating the corporate ties of the university's board of regents. Do these interlocks affect the quality of education that is available, perhaps responsible for fewer solar energy courses?

Big Business Day's headquarters at 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW, Room 411, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 861-0456, can help interested people get started on this project to "bite the hand that robs us."

# Title IX presents

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USSA believes this is essential to ensure adequate staffing to carry out enforcement of Title IX, Title VII — prohibiting racial discrimination — and Section 504, which bans discrimination against disabled persons.

USS Legislative Director Joel Packer asked the Secretary to fully commit the Department to

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

# Tuition increase

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effect only during the fall and spring semesters. The basic fee will be the same as for Pennsylvania students during the summer sessions.

Orientation fees rise

Fall Freshmen and C.A.D. students with summer orientation will be paying \$39.50 this summer for their orientation program. This is a raise of \$7.50.

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DAVE MASON, who partially performed last week at BSC will return to this campus on Wednesday, April 16th. See Concert Committee members for ticket information.

(Photo by Laurence P. Buela)

# Disaster Program being planned by Green Thumbs and others

In an effort to provide skilled, reliable and dedicated recruits in the event of a disaster, representatives of the Green Thumb Program, the Columbia County Red Cross and Civil Defense will meet to discuss a workable plan to implement Disaster Program. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters in

Bloomsburg. The Green Thumb Program, federally funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, is a senior employment program. Enrollment of workers in Columbia County is approximately 50.

The idea to pilot a disaster team utilizing the Green Thumb workers stemmed from the recent TMI disaster. Orville Carver, state director for the

program reported, "During TMI not one of our senior workers failed to report to work. Our workers, many of whom work at Community Services Agencies, felt their presence on the job even more necessary and vital during TMI. Our workers have proved to us that they are the most qualified and concerned citizens when disaster strikes. The Red Cross

and Civil Defense could definitely benefit from their courage and will to serve their communities."

Many workers are already qualified for positions as shelter managers, child care, nutrition aides, information officers, and van driver.

Working for broad based community service agencies they have gained experience in these fields.

It is hoped that the results of this pilot project in Columbia County will launch a statewide effort to incorporate the older worker into other counties' emergency plans.

# Dardaris swimming at Nationals

Senior Captain Pete Dardaris will be representing BSC at the NCAA Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships which began Thursday and will end Saturday at Youngstown University, Youngstown, O.

The Warminster native is undefeated this year in the 200 yd. backstroke with a 12-0 record. Last month he won the Pennsylvania Conference (PC) 100 yd. backstroke with a time

Last year he made All-American by finishing ninth in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:58.9.

"Pete has been an excellent performer and a good team leader," states coach Eli McLaughlin. "He has shown his versatility by also competing in free-style and individual medley events. He certainly has the potential to improve on last

year's ninth place finish. After working extra hard last week, Pete has started to taper down this week for the competition. He has been working out alone, which is more difficult, but he is strong and in good shape."

Dardaris was listed third in the nation in the 200 backstroke among Division II swimmers in the latest issue of Swimming World.

1:54.11. His time in the 100 back and his second place finish in the PC's 200 yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.76 qualified him for his fourth consecutive appearance at the nationals.

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The Junior High and Senior High divisions will be conducted on Saturday with weigh-ins from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. The Junior High division will consist of 17 weights starting at 75-pounds and progressing through 165 by multiples of five pounds plus unlimited.

The Senior High division will have weight classes from 100 through 180 by multiples of five

plus unlimited.

The other three divisions will be the elementary division of age 8 and under, age 10 and under, and age 12 and under. The age 8 and under group will wrestle in multiples of five from 40 pounds through 70 pounds plus unlimited; the 10 and under go from 45 through 105 plus unlimited and the 12 and under from 60 through 115 plus unlimited. PIAA criteria will be used for these three groups.

For additional information contact BSC Coach Roger Sanders, Nelson Fieldhouse, BSC.

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# McCallum: "Confidence... you have t have it"

by MIKE CERONE

"Exceptional athletes come a dime a dozen," is a very much quoted statement, which one hears on many college campuses.

At Bloomsburg State College, however, you don't hear that phrase very often. Nevertheless, there are athletes at BSC that are leaving their mark.

Dan McCallum is one of that breed of gifted athletes who is making a name for himself, not only at BSC, but among Division I and II Track and Field colleges along the East Coast.

Dan is a senior from Wyomissing, Pa. He is an education major at Bloomsburg and has been a member of many athletic teams. While working for his degree at BSC, Dan has participated in football, baseball and track. His

sophomore year, he was awarded the honor of Most Valuable Player of the Husky football team. Also, this past fall, beside being a player, Dan was a member of the coaching staff. His efforts were centered on helping out with the kicking game, of which he was a successful member.

Last spring semester, 1979, Dan 'red-shirted' from track in order to play baseball. This spring, he is back for his last year of eligibility in track and field.

To participate in three sports on the college level is an exceptional accomplishment. Not too many athletes are capable of this feat, let alone excel in them.

To tell you of some of his accomplishments is only fitting. Dan has received nine varsity letters, the second most in

BSC's history.

## CONCENTRATION ON TRACK

Track and field is the department where Dan has received most of his recognition. "I've been participating in track and field since the junior high level and it has always been my favorite sport," said Dan. "I like the feeling of individual satisfaction, and competing against the best athletes on a one to one basis and coming up victorious."

On Feb. 17, in Newark, Del., at the Delaware Invitational, Dan broke the BSC shot-put record with a throw of 54½ feet. This throw qualified Dan for WCCA Division II National Champions in Los Angeles, Calif. During the week of May 22, Dan will be the first shot-putter from BSC ever to compete for the Division II National

Championship. Dan is also currently ranked third of all Division I and II eastern colleges.

## CONFIDENCE THE KEY

Competing against Division I athletes in an event gives an added incentive, which Dan uses to psyche himself for competition. Dan stated, "Every time I throw, I'm pushing for a little more. I'm out to show them that I'm at the same level."

"I'm usually the smallest competing in both height and weight. I can sense laughter from the bigger throwers, but the laughter stops when I enter the circle." As you can see, confidence is not lacking in McCallum's competitiveness. When you're competing individually, if you lack it that's a strike against you.

According to Dan, "My confidence helps me a lot. You have to have it. It wouldn't be worth competing if you didn't feel you were going to win."

Dan has worked very hard to get where he is. He stated, "A lack of confidence is going to spoil things." Once he steps to the foot of the circle and removes his sweat shirt, under which he wears his good luck tee-shirt that says "Chubby's Garage" (Chubby is his nickname), Dan is ready to break another school record.

## PRAISE FROM PEERS

All of this pressure has not hindered Dan at all. He is still the same person he always was. He's a happy person with a quick wit and is capable of keeping everyone in a good mood.

According to Mike Morucci, "I played football with Dan for four years. He would keep you laughing when you were depressed. I remember plenty of times during practice when he added life to a boring workout."

This athlete has many goals, and with his present success, he is well on his way. He has dedicated this season to his mother and deceased father. For them he would like to attain the honor of Division II All-American.

As far as the future goes, Dan hasn't really decided what line of work he wants to enter. He would very much enjoy coaching football and - or track at the high school or college level. He has a great respect for athletic competition and he would like to help young athletes find their way to possible success.

For the remainder of the semester, the student body should show, not just Dan and the track team, but all our spring sports some student support by attending these events.

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## Caravella honored

# Sports Briefs

Senior wrestler Tony Caravella earned All-American honors by finishing seventh at 150 lbs. in the NCAA Division I tournament in Oregon on

Saturday.

Caravella, who served as co-captain for this year's squad, became the second Husky in two years to be named an All-American. Dom DiGioacchino received national laurels last year.

## NETTERS WIN

The men's tennis team captured its tenth victory in a row Sunday as it downed visiting Cornell, 6-3.

The squad went 7-0 in the fall and won its last two matches during the 1979 spring season.

Singles winners for Bloomsburg included Ken Grive, Craig Diehl, Dave Superdock and Steve Blechschmidt. In doubles competition, the teams of Rob Vance and Grove, and Diehl and Marty Coyne each gained victories.

The netters left for a southern tour on Wednesday.

## ICEMEN FALL

Despite a two-week layoff to prepare for playoffs, the hockey team fell to the Suds for the fourth time this year and were eliminated from the finals.

Members of the 1979-80 club included: Mike Grady, Jerry Valetta (captains), Dean Bertsch, Dan Canuso, Scott Shalter, Chip Harpod, Mike Polkowski, Mike Ziemack, Craig Curcio, Tim Kohler, John Sciavilla, Scott Harrah, Mike Stockle and Ross Bratlee.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

DAVE MASON will return to the campus of BSC on Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Haas Center. See related story on page 5 for further details.

IMAGE will hold an organizational meeting for those interested in tryouts for Fall 1980 at 9 p.m. March 24 in Navy Aud. A tentative tryout date has been set for April 24.

GIVE BLOOD - Bloodmobile will be at BSC March 26 and 27.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION DEADLINE for Summer 1980 and Academic Year 1980-81 is March 28 for the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study and State Student Employment Programs. State Grant/Basic Grant application must be sent to PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg and the College Work-Study/State Student Employment application to the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, by the MARCH 28 DEADLINE. Students who apply after this deadline are in jeopardy of not receiving institutional financial aid, (i.e. NDSL, SEOG, Student Employment). Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office for those who have not yet applied.

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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.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining a delegation to the Mack 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.

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 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.

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BRENDA, We almost dared.

STEVIE, Gopher power is everywhere! Kraze

HEY PLEDGIES, Bring back our Little Johnny C.F.! The Fourth

THETA THETA Zeta Members, Meeting at the house tonight!

DOUGLAS, Have you visited the HERSHEY HIGHWAY lately? Ricky

JOE, Happy Anniversary. I Love You! Kathy

REST in peace C.Z. Homi

TOLL, come over and eat some peanuts someday.

DONNA M. Happy 21st. Have fun tomorrow. Now you don't have to sneak into Hess's. Love, TK-delta 'CADS'

TONY, Let us know when that hair comes in. (signed) X

ECSTASY, Freddie's food will be half-price and hot to sell during finals. Freddie

JOE AND Kay and Tim and Kathy - Congratulations! May you have many happy years. -X-

UTB, I just want to know where the \*\*\*\* Macungie is.

LIZA, Long time no communicate with, Huh?

HOW'S THAT girl with the "blue and blue and blue and pink" problem?

HEY G. Goatshit, how's 'that' little sister doing?

T. GALLO, YOUR room, It's been cleaned!!! Who did it, NOT you.

BECKY AND Jose', 'Congratulations on your engagement. Hope you'll always have happiness together. Brenda and Fourth Short

KATHY, I hope you had a great time at the date party Saturday night. May all your dreams come true. Brenda

TIM, I miss you. I hope the next two weeks go fast. Kim

DEAR DEB, Sorry for yelling at you during your stupor Monday night. Love Chris

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DEAR La Maison Rouge, Happy Barry Fitzgerald Day.

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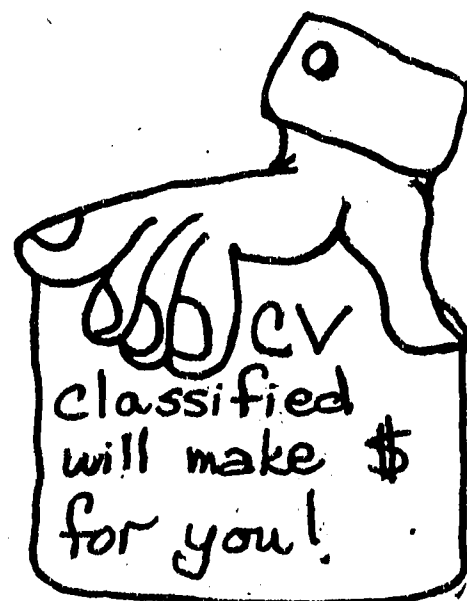
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# McCallum top Husky performer at Stroudsburg

by KEVIN KODISH

Powered by two place-winners in the shotput competition, the BSC men's track team closed its indoor season with a fifth place finish at the East Stroudsburg Invitational on Saturday.

Dan McCallum walked away with the first spot in the shotput, as the senior easily won with a toss of 52'6". Ray Distasio backed up McCallum with a fourth place ranking in the event.

Sprinter Robert McIntosh raced to a 6.6 time in the 60-yd. dash. The junior speedster's effort earned him third place, just .1 behind the winner.

High jumper Mike Wenrich tied for third place with Andy

Herbster of Lock Haven. Both jumpers cleared 6'2", and had the same number of misses.

The two-mile relay team of John Feeley, Tom Fager, Ken Latch and Bob Feeley finished fourth. The quartet turned in a mark of 8:27.5.

Distance specialist Steve Johnson landed fifth place in the three mile run. The senior harrier covered the distance in 15:04.

Sam Rubbico, Mark Kendzor, John Deininger and Bill Harte combined for a time of 11:18.9 in the distance medley relay. The Huskies were awarded fifth place in the event.

Freshman Kevin Anderson ripped off a 1:17.3 time in the 600 yd. run. Anderson placed

fifth even though he was poorly seeded.

Chris Grega finished sixth in the 100 yd. run. The junior middle distance man turned in a clocking of 2:26.

Joe Miller, only a freshman, clicked off a 33.5 in the 300 yd.

dash. Miller achieved sixth place in the sprint.

The mile relay team of Scott Feinstein, Miller, Anderson and McIntosh earned sixth place laurels. The team's total time was 3:33.2.

### TEAM TOTALS

A total of 12 teams participated in the invitational. Frostburg won the meet with 143.5 total points. Host East Stroudsburg was second with 93.5, and Temple (53), Glassboro (48) and Bloomsburg (46) rounded out the top five teams.

"Dan McCallum was our only first place winner. He deserves a lot of credit for sustaining an undefeated record in dual

competition. We are really pleased with his efforts," reported Carl Hinkle, head coach of the team.

In reference to the teams performance, Hinkle revealed, "I was disappointed. I don't think we scored as well as we could have. However, we did score more points this year than last, even though we were fifth last year too."

The Huskies will now compete in the Towson State Invitational on March 29. This will be the squad's first outdoor meet. "I think hard work will produce results in the future. We must prepare ourselves for the upcoming meets," concluded the mentor.

## McCallum

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According to Dan, "It relieves the pressure of competition when you know you have your

fans behind you. With some more student participation, it helps the athletes to compete with more desire."



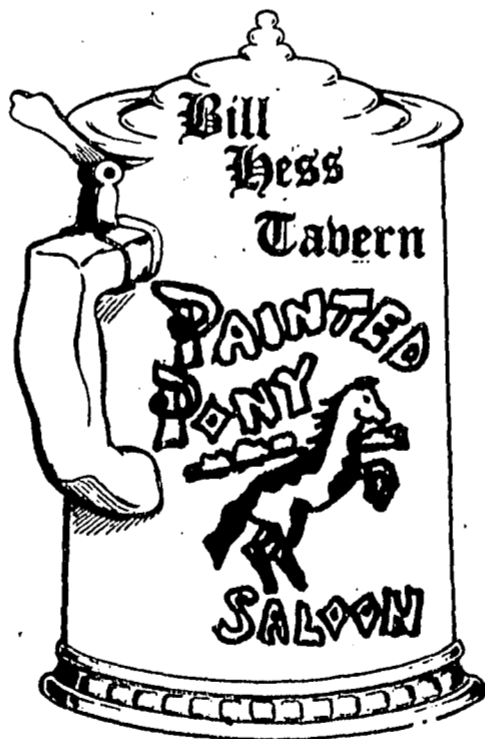
McCALLUM, HINKLE ALL SMILES — Head coach Carl Hinkle and shotputter Dan McCallum are happy with the Huskies' showing in the shotput so far this season.

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BSC'S JOHN FEELEY — breaks the tape in indoor track action at Nelson Field-house.

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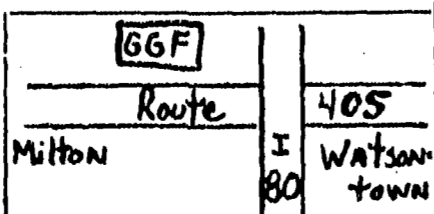
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