

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN will be one of the keynote speakers at the 1980 Simulated Presidential Convention. McGovern will speak on "The Democratic Alternative in 1980".

CAS funding is top question at meeting

A financial need on behalf of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) highlighted Monday night's lengthy Community Government Association (CGA) meeting.

Also discussed were fundings for two campus organizations and changes in the Student Activities fees for summer.

"A GREAT DEAL OF EMOTION"

Bob Klein and Donna Fischer, officers of CAS, explained the financial difficulties the organization has been facing this semester, due to faults in billing procedures for the second semester. Since the billing was not collected properly, CAS came to CGA for an allotment of \$3,255 to cover deficits caused by the collection.

According to CAS members, billing at BSC is done differently from the 13 other state institutions. A billing card, enclosed with the college billing system for each semester, was erroneously dropped from the collection of Spring semester fees. According to Jerrold Griffis, vice-president for Student Life, the error was not only CAS's fault, but also the Community Activities office, the billing office and the computer center's.

Community Activities, run by CGA, had taken charge of the billing procedures since the mandatory fee had been imposed three years ago. However, according to Scott McCabe, CGA vice-president, CAS was "void in their responsibility." Although the State College University Directors (SCUD) Board claims the institutions are responsible for billing, McCabe noted that inadequate bookkeeping procedures on the part of CAS hindered the collection.

Although the initial request

was defeated, Kathy Shugart, corresponding secretary, suggested allotting \$2500 for the organization. This motion was passed by council.

CLUB TRIPS DEBATED

A request of \$859.40 for funding 21 members of the Advertising club to attend a competition in New York was

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A morning with Windom

by
JANET RUSNAK
and

ROBERTA CLEMENS

Why perform a one man show before a packed auditorium? Well Emmy-Award winning actor, William Windom does it because he loves the thrill and challenge of working live before a packed audience.

"Performing on stage is like dancing with a woman. Performing on the screen is like dancing with a chair and performing on the television is like

McGovern highlights convention

The Steering Committee of the "1980 Simulated Presidential Convention" has announced that the "Distinguished Lecturer," who will speak Saturday morning, April 19th, at 9:30 a.m., will be George McGovern. The Senator will speak on "the Democratic Alternative in 1980." McGovern, the senior senator from South Dakota, was the Democratic Party's 1972 nominee for president of the United States.

On Friday night, April 18, the Convention delegates will hear the "Keynote Address" which will be given by Pennsylvania's United States Senator, John Heinz.

Delegates to the Convention will adopt a platform and vote for those persons they would like to see as the Republican Party's nominees for president and vice-president of the United States.

Persons interested in becoming delegates should come to the headquarters in the Book Store Building or call 389-3625.

The appearance of McGovern continues a practice established in 1976 of having both parties represented at BSC's conventions. In 1976 Republican Senator Lowell Weicker was the "Bicentennial Speaker" at the College's Democratic Convention.

MCGOVERN ELECTED TO HOUSE IN 1956

In 1953, McGovern became South Dakota Democratic Party Executive Secretary. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958. In December 1960, President John F. Kennedy appointed him first Director of the United States Food for Peace Program and Special Assistant to the President. He was elected to the United

States Senate in 1962, and was re-elected in 1968 and in 1974. In 1969, he was named Chairman of the Democratic Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. In April of 1970, the Commission laid down guidelines to insure more open and representative delegate selection procedures. Two years later - in 1972 - McGovern became the Democratic nominee for president. In 1976 he was appointed by President Ford as a Senate Delegate to the 31st Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. He was subsequently appointed by President Carter as a Senate Delegate to the United Nations in 1978 for the Special Session on Disarmament.

McGovern is a member of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the Joint Economic Committee.

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Nationally known educators to speak at reading conference

by JANET RUSNAK

Two nationally known educators will be among the featured speakers at the Sixteenth Annual Reading Conference at Bloomsburg State

College on April 11 and 12.

Dr. Gilbert B. Schiffman and Dr. Paul Daniels of the Johns Hopkins University will present a panel discussion on "Interdisciplinary evaluation, Diagnosis and Prescription of a Severely Reading Disabled Child: A Role Play Stimulation and Audience Participation" at the conference's General Session Saturday, April 12 at 8:30 a.m. in Carver Hall.

Also on the panel will be Dr. Stanley Rosner, director of

Graduate Reading Program at Temple University, and MEB Lewis and Marshall Leavey, doctoral candidates from the Johns Hopkins University.

Schiffman is a professor of education and coordinator of exceptional children at the Johns Hopkins University. He has received degrees from Northern Illinois College of Optometry, George Washington University, Temple University, and the University of Maryland.

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Hippenstiel heads Alumni Affairs

Douglas C. Hippenstiel, a 1968 graduate of BSC, has been

appointed director of Alumni Affairs for BSC by the college Board of Trustees.

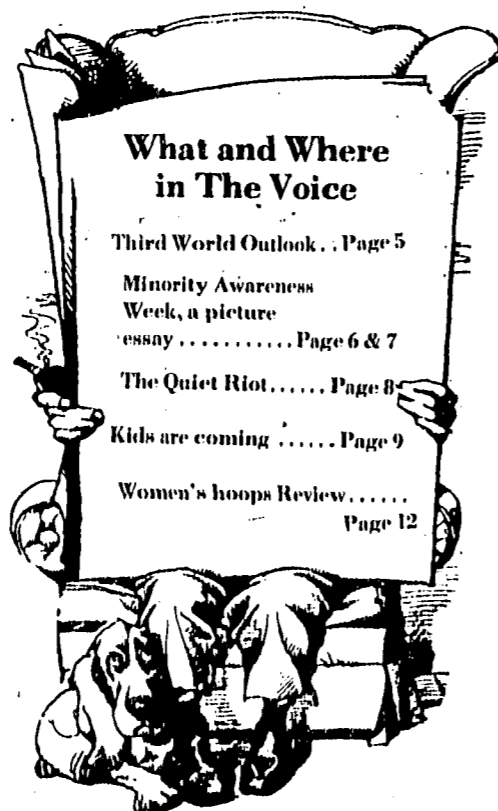
Hippenstiel, editor of the Saturday-Sunday edition of the Press-Enterprise for the past year, succeeds Donald A. Watts, who is retiring Friday, March 21. The appointment was recommended by a college-wide search and screen committee and the Alumni Board of Directors.

Hippenstiel, a graduate of Central Columbia High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education with a major in English at BSC. He taught English in the Danville and Central Columbia High Schools and worked as a part-time reporter and photographer for the Danville News before joining the staff of the Bloomsburg Morning Press as a reporter in 1971.

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DOUG HIPPENSTIEL



dancing with a wet rain coat," Windom remarked.

Windom has been doing selections from the writings of James Thurber in his one man show for eight years. Also included in his repertoire are "Thurber II" and two non-Thurber roles, "Ernie Pyle I and II," which are one man shows based on a World War II war correspondent.

Windom first got interested in acting while he was in the army. When he was waiting to return to the United States after WW II, Windom commented that he tried out for a play for the sole purpose of meeting girls. Surprisingly he was picked to play the lead in Shakespeare's Richard III.

Windom had no formal acting training when he took the part of Richard III. However, his early years helped contribute to his talent. He spoke French, English, and Spanish by the time he was seven. He also attended seven east coast colleges but never decided on a major and his credits when he graduated only accumulated to a two year equivalent.

"My parents influenced me because they were very articulate, even though they drank a lot," Windom joked. "I also spent two summers with

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Editorial

Three Ring Circus?

Monday night's CGA meeting appeared as if it was brought to us by Barnum and Bailey. Believe me, you had to be there to believe it.

Perhaps what sparked most of the performances was CAS's request for help. This organization, just returning from a weekend of lobbying in Harrisburg to halt rising tuition costs, came to council with a sincere need. Instead of help, they were insulted. While one CAS member frantically searched for monetary figures requested by CGA, one of the CGA clowns took over the ringmaster's role and stated that CGA shouldn't help an organization who isn't prepared for presentation.

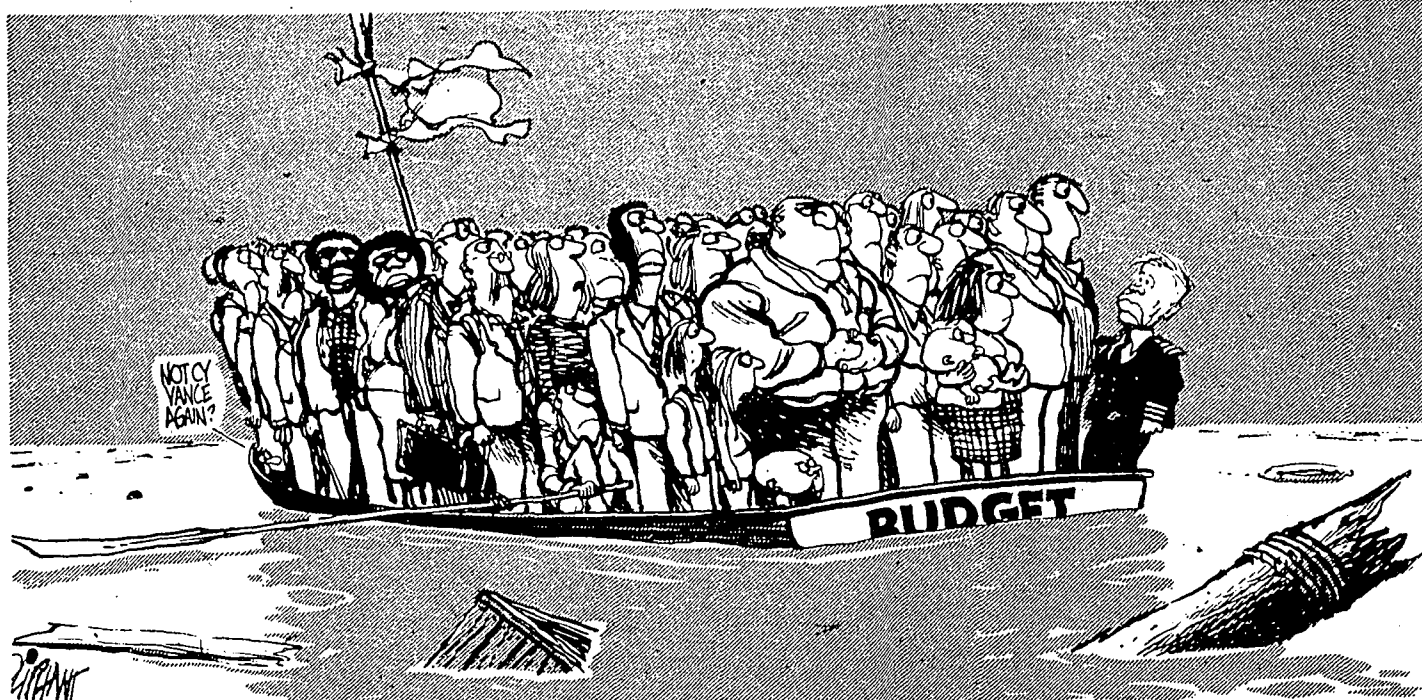
Although the ringmaster kept harping that Robert's Rules of Order would be followed, the troupe often became a jumble of arguments, insults and threats. Surprisingly, however, when additional time was called for debating the issue, no one on council wanted to continue debate. Strange, considering two weeks ago debate was lengthened twice when discussing the purchase of weightlifting equipment.

The important salvation of CAS was not the only thing that prompted the circus performance. A request to fund a cultural trip was denied at first, since it involved no competition. However, when it was noted that CGA recently funded three of its own members to travel to a conference in California (no competition here either, but it did have a nice cost of over \$1300), the reply was "well, we were invited to attend." Oh, apologies are due! NO invitation for the organization could be turned down, now could it?

True, CGA is often attacked and often attacked unmercifully. However, the funding of CAS might well have been the most important issue facing council of this year. Instead of taking their time to logically think over the matter, the caged animals growled and roared fiercely.

If the upcoming meeting, where the new budget will be voted upon, is going to be as exciting as last Monday's, I urge everyone to attend it. By the way, don't forget to bring your own popcorn.

— JIM PEFFLEY —



'CAPTAIN — SOMEONE HAS TO GO OVER THE SIDE...'

Editorial Letter

Shame on you

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing in response to the editorial entitled "Shame on

us." First of all, shame on you for making such broad generalizations about the education we are receiving here at BSC. We can't believe that out of 26 professors only one has informed you of the "richness"

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that you're lacking. Out of the professors that we have encountered (which are many) we have been informed of the quality of the education that we are receiving. Shame on you for not listening to them.

Clinic tests for VD; No one need know

First of all testing and treatment are free, a comparable \$90 value, the state foots the bill. You should first call (784-8101) if you suspect you have contracted VD, you will be given an appointment or advice if you wish to remain anonymous. Dr. Revak says she would encourage anyone who actually suspects contraction to have a check-up, however she discourages abuse.

Apparently, some people, who must need physicals pretty badly have frauded their way into the Clinic. "This drains our time and resources and is against the law," she said.

Treatment is, how they say, discreet. No one ever need know you have VD, except your doctor and maybe the receptionist nurse. By law nobody is a minor in relation to the treatment of VD, so even if your under 18 you don't have to tell Mom and Dad.

Also one benefit of the Clinic being within the regular practice is nobody knows what you are going in for, says Revak, this is not so with specialized clinics. They even have code words so you never need utter those two dreaded consonants or the word clinic in front of all those ladies in the waiting room with their screaming kids.

As far as "notification of contacts" as they call it Revak says they encourage patients to notify their contacts personally.

However, the Health Service does offer a service where they will drop a card to anyone you may have "contacted" suggesting they come in for a check-up, your identity is kept secret.

Treatment itself, in most cases, is simple. "In the case of gonorrhea it is almost as easy to get rid of it as it is to catch it," (though probably not as much fun) she says as she withdraws a plastic case from a small refrigerator. Inside are two scary-enough looking needles, "One in each buttocks and then back in a week for a follow-up examination and that's it."

About the size of the needles: "What they say is once you've had the treatment you know you've had something."

The doctors at the clinic are both professional and understanding and counsel as well as cure. Revak says they try to refer all female cases to herself and males to her husband or Dr. Kuprevich. She says they try their best to make those who have contracted VD comfortable and as at ease as they can. And no one need worry about moral lashings.

Mr. Revak has the most incredible ability to recite an amazingly large number of "unscientific" colloquials and "common wisdoms" that if I could remember could probably not get printed, that would (continued on page four)

As for the brother and sisterhood, athletics and whatever, are concerned, are you so blind that you cannot see how these organizations enrich your education? You certainly do not learn to deal with people from reading a book. If you've come to college to get your education strictly from a book, then we suggest you try and find a niche in this world that came directly from a book.

When you speak of academic probation you are shameful in stating that these people don't deserve a second chance. Did you ever consider that perhaps during that semester they experienced something tragic, perhaps a death in the family or a personal illness? If they can overcome that and come back to school and graduate, we feel that's one hell of an accomplishment.

You speak of the Live for Today theory as going to far. If we don't live for today you can be damn sure we're not going to live for tomorrow. We're giving tomorrow a chance just by being here at this institution. We're here to enrich ourselves in any and every way we can so that we can enrich our goals that we set for tomorrow and the next day and for the years to come.

Shame on you for closing your mind and opening your mouth about somethings which you obviously don't understand!

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WE NEED HELP!!

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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.

Carr new analyst

The appointment of Stanley E. Carr, of Danville, as a personnel analyst in the Bloomsburg State College personnel office was approved by the BSC Board of Trustees.

Carr, a graduate of Danville Senior High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration at BSC in 1974 after serving four years in the United States Air Force.

While in the service he was an air operations - control specialist and handled aircraft and aircrew flight operations and traffic control with responsibility for crash, rescue and air search operations.

At BSC he was a member of Delta Mu Delta, national honor business fraternity, and is presently a member of the International Personnel Management Association.

In 1975 he was employed as a government career trainee in the Bureau of Fiscal Management of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. For the past five years he has been a personnel analyst in PennDOT's Bureau of Personnel with responsibility for administration of all employee benefits, including hospitalization and group insurance, retirement, workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation.

"Stanley Carr's experience in personnel work with another Commonwealth agency will enable us to expand personnel services for Bloomsburg State College employees," Boyd F. Buckingham, vice president for administration, said. "He will assist William G. Williams, who assumed the duties of Director of Personnel last Fall, in the important area of counseling employees to provide better understanding of our benefits programs."

Mime performance

Witness a quiet riot

The "Quiet Riot," a contemporary mime theater will appear at Bloomsburg State College on Sunday, March 30. A 2 p.m. workshop in the Haas Center and an 8 p.m. performance in Carver Auditorium are open and free to the public. The event is sponsored by the Kehr Union College Program Board.

The Quiet Riot is the mime team of Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor. Coming from Philadelphia, the Quiet Riot is currently bringing its shows to colleges in many states.

The duo got their start doing

mime shows for children. They attracted enough notoriety that the city of Philadelphia contracted them to perform in several large festivals.

The response to these performances encouraged them to further expand their repertoire. Invitations to perform at theatres and colleges ensued. For the first year and a half they held other jobs. Mime was a part time pursuit.

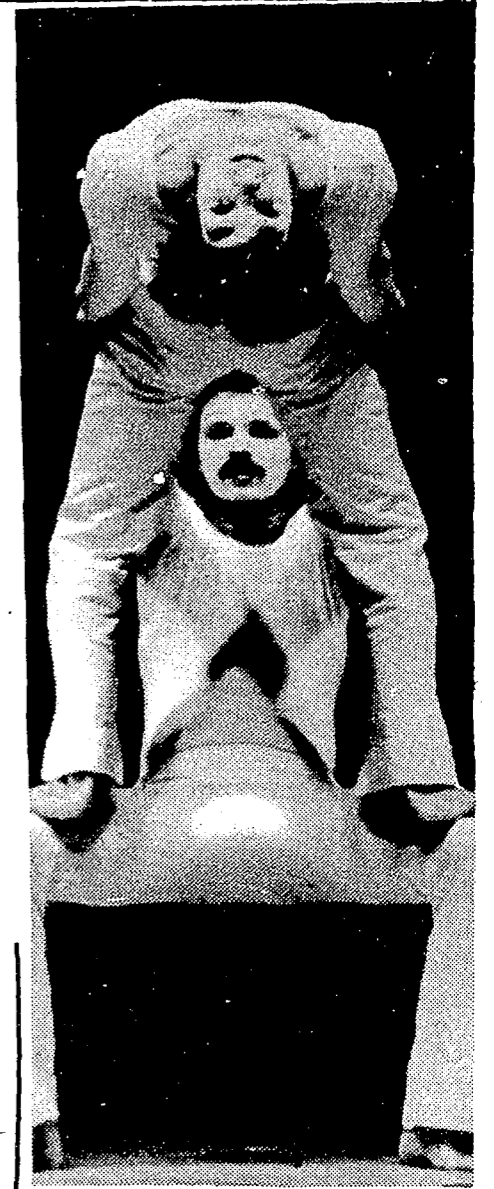
The idea of leaving their already well-established careers for the unstable world of entertainment was becoming more significant and attractive.

O'Connor recounts, "We were creating things in mime that we

had never seen done before. Our audiences were giving us standing ovations. Both Bill and I had the nagging sense that it was now or never. Filling the empty stage with silent characters, with life and excitement, this was to be our work."

So they did it. Mettler left his position as a teacher, and O'Connor gave up his work as a youth counselor.

From the outside, Mettler and O'Connor seem very different. They met in a mime workshop. O'Connor was enthralled with Mettler's style and proposed the partnership. The performers explain that they both wanted



THE QUIET RIOT.

their work to be a celebration of life; a fun, exciting, energetic journey into the foibles and beauty of humanity. They both wanted to create a new form in mime. In essence, they both wanted to take the stage by storm and create The Quiet Riot.

CAS funding top question at meeting

(continued from page one) defeated. However, council passed a motion to fund five members of the group to attend the competition.

Another organization, the French Club, requested \$200 for funding a cultural trip to New York. Council defeated the proposal, indicating that the trip would not entail any competition.

However, since the club is utilizing all of its funds for the trip, CGA allotted \$100 to aid in funding.

Summer activities fees were approved by council and raised to \$10 for the entire summer sessions. This new fee will be conducted on a one - year trial basis.

Also approved was the collaboration of regular billing with the CAS billing for future years. This would mean each student would be charged \$36 per semester (\$35 activities fee plus \$1 CAS fee).

ADDITIONAL NOTICES

It was noted that a reception will be held for former President Nossen this Friday in the President's Lounge of the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Paula Dooley, recording secretary, noted that representatives are needed to

serve on council. The positions open are for one North Hall rep and one commuter rep. Anyone interested in applying for the positions may contact the CGA office.

At the next meeting of College Council, the budget for next school year will be voted upon. All students are urged to attend the meeting, slated for Monday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multi-purpose Room.

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Career Fair

Ask businesses about future jobs

by LINDA WRIGHT

And now BSC, it is your chance to meet with the big whigs of the business and career world.

There will be a "Career Fair" on Monday, March 31 in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Rooms A and B. The Career - Placement Center has contacted many businesses to be represented at the fair.

The Career Fair is not for recruitment. The purpose is to give students information and to allow them to meet informally with representatives from various companies and services. The students can ask any questions concerning the jobs. It is also a good way to meet people that have been working in a particular field.

There will be a total of 29 companies and services represented. Some of the larger ones include: Ralston-Purina, Luden's, Hess's Department Store from Allentown, Geisinger Medical Center, and TV station WNEP-TV channel 16. Liberty Mutual Insurance, PP&L, and Job Corps will also be on hand.

There will also be several

representatives from graduate schools at the fair. Penn State, Lehigh, University of Scranton and the University of New York at Binghamton are just a few. A representative from BSC's graduate school will also be present.

Make sure you stop in at the Career Fair on Monday. It is well worth the time and could help you decide your future.

Madrigals tribute: songs to America

The annual home concert of the Madrigal Singers will be held Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

A wide variety of music will be presented including works by Beethoven, accompanied by strings, and a section called "American Tribute" that will feature American madrigals, spirituals and also a rendition of

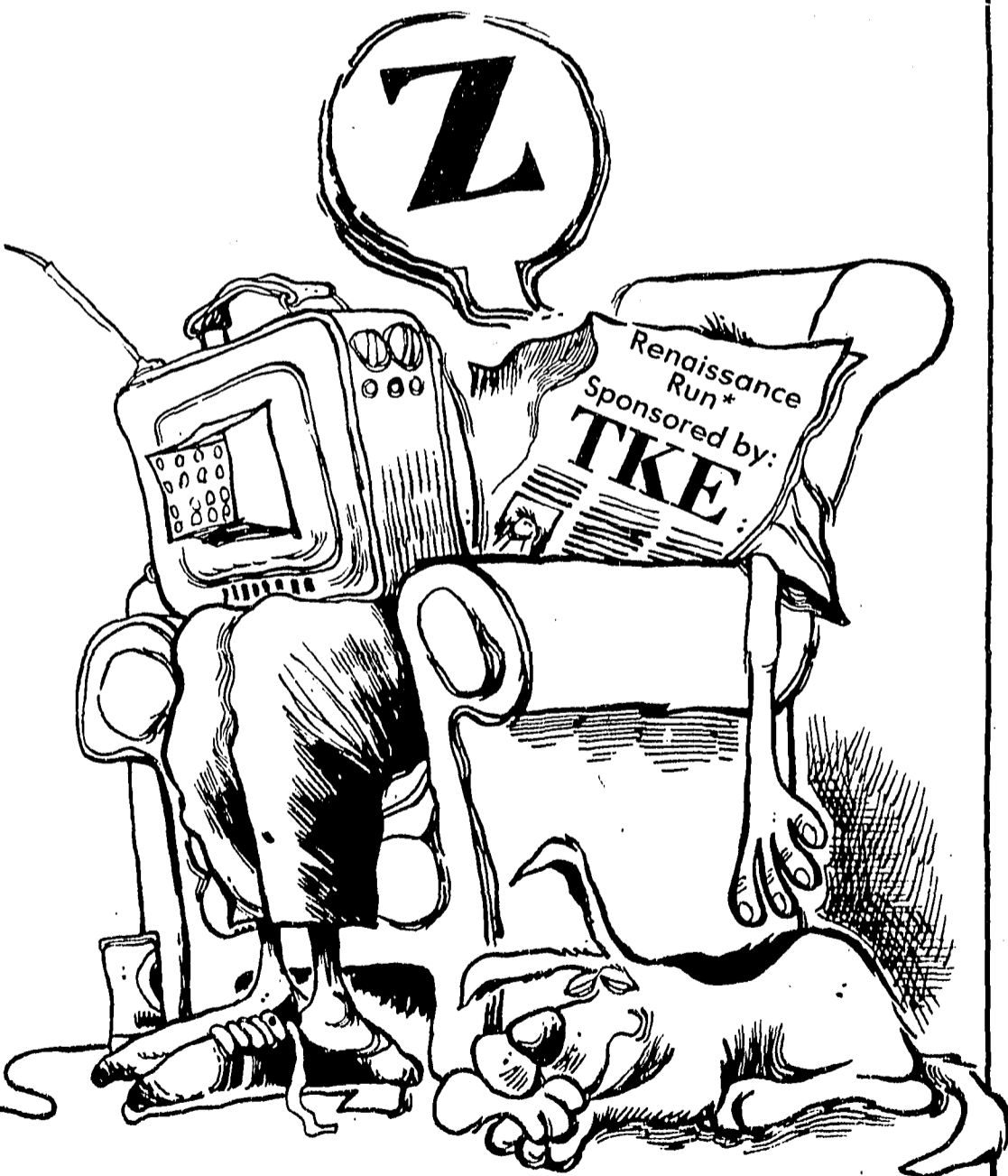
the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The lighter, second half of the program will feature medleys from "Pippin," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "That's Entertainment" finale complete with choreography.

The concert highlights a year full of hard work for the Singers as they prepare to go abroad in June, carrying the tradition of Bloomsburg and the USA along to those in Europe.



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Although American college students may drink a lot of beer, few know much about the age-old product they are consuming. Following are answers to selected questions submitted by collegiate beer connoisseurs in response to earlier installments of Beer Talk.

Is it OK to chill beers twice?

It is a common misconception that cooled beer will lose its taste if it's allowed to warm up.

The fact is, naturally brewed beers — made without chemical preservatives — should ideally be kept cool from the time they leave the brewery until they are consumed. But if that proves to be impossible, the longer a beer has been kept cool before it reaches the consumer, the better it will taste.

The major enemies of beer freshness are natural reactions that occur during product storage. These reactions can break down a beer's natural flavor and body. Storing beer in cooler temperatures slows down reactions that could affect its taste. Chilling beer twice won't hurt a truly good quality beer.

Does beer improve with age?

No. Beer is really only aged while it's in the aging cellars at the brewery; not after it's been packaged. And naturally brewed beers often take twice as long to properly age as do beers made with chemical additives.

Non-chemical beers improve the longer they are in the brewery's ageing tanks. The process is costly, but those brewers, who allow their beers to naturally ferment, benefit by offering superior quality products to taste - conscious consumers.

An avid jogger, I recall having heard that it's good to drink beer after running? Is it true?

Runners, take a tip from jogger - cardiologist Dr. George Sheehan: "Beer provides fluid and quick energy to some runners." Surprised?

Runners drink a variety of solutions immediately before, during and after running to prevent dehydration. But the most important ingredient by far is the water in them. For once fluid loss reaches about six percent, the hazards include rising body temperature and threat of heat stroke.

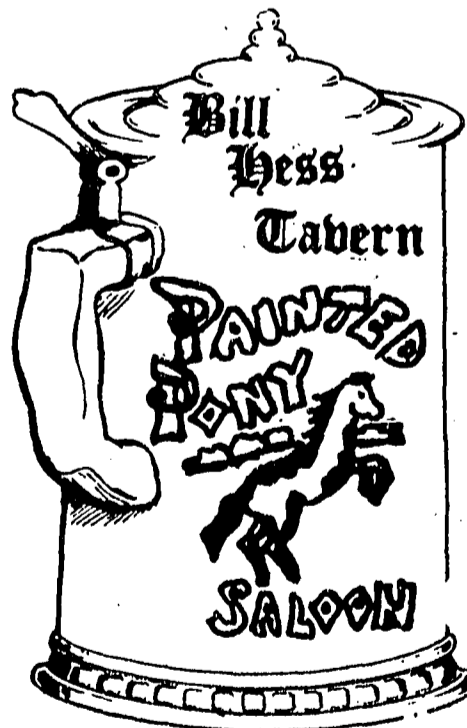
Beer provides fluid and quick energy in immediately absorbed calories. The alcohol is absorbed and does not require digestion as sugar does. Hence, the fluid then gets into the system more quickly.

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VD clinic

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altogether have the tendency to put few at a moral disadvantage.

What can I do to avoid getting VD? Mr. Revak says decreasing the number of casual sexual contacts, washing after contact and the use of condoms will help prevent transmission, however none of these, including condoms is totally effective. "The only way to insure protection is abstinence or a steady sexual partner," he says as he grabs hold of Mrs. Revak.



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JOHN COUCH, performs a novelty piano selection at the Children's Concert held Tuesday, March 25 in Haas Center. The College-Community Orchestra also performed for the crowd of school children in the annual event.
(Photo by Albert M. Sukowski)

Circle K convention

by
CATHY ANN CASTERLINE
Thirteen Circle K Club members attended the 18th Annual Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention on March 14 - 16.

The weekend included such activities as educational workshops, meetings, elections, banquet and parties.

The Bloomsburg club met many new people from colleges across the state such as Wilkes, Kings, Dickenson, York, Penn State and Duquesne.

K'ers. Those clubs who excelled in these service projects were awarded with trophies at special ceremonies.

Out of 39 clubs in the PA District, Bloomsburg placed second in raising money for Multiple Sclerosis. Over \$6,000

was raised from various service projects held throughout the year.

Leslie Hallacher, chairperson of Public Relations, was recognized as most outstanding member of Bloomsburg Circle K Club.

When asked her opinion of the convention, she replied, "The variety of people involved and interested in helping people less fortunate than themselves, as well as having a good time, was impressive."

This Year's convention was a new experience for eight of the thirteen members attending. Comments from these eight ranged from "I didn't know that Circle K could do so much service for so many people. I was really amazed." to "This is one weekend I will never forget."

The International Circle K theme was Caring ... Life's Magic. It was exemplified by many service projects done by over 1,000 International Circle

The '80 PA District Convention was an experience for all who attended.

Special note: Anyone interested in joining Circle K can attend meetings held every Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in Bakeless 107.

Third World growing

by **RICARDO YOUNGBLOOD**
Bloomsburg State College has several popular student organizations on campus like the Inter-Sorority Fraternity Councils, Community Government Association and Commonwealth Association of Students.

However, there are several other less known organizations that have established themselves. One in particular is the Third World Cultural Society (TWCS).

The Third World Cultural Society is an organization devised to enlighten and enhance the awareness of the community and college campus about minorities.

TWCS was originally the Black Student Society founded in 1970-71. It was promoted with the assistance of the late Dr. Walter Simon, professor of Art at BSC, and Anthony Sylvester, professor of History.

With the help of a handful of minority students, the two professors planned for the development of an organization to voice their opinions and hold some common ground with other student groups. The end product is Third World.

Currently, TWCS's membership is well over 50 people. Its president Byron Barksdale said, "I encourage participation on the part of majority students to help make them aware and sensitive to minority problems."

TWCS has actively sought out speakers to come speak on Bloomsburg's campus.

Dr. Tony Gilmore, Historian at Maryland University, spoke on a former heavyweight champion. His presentation was entitled, "Jack Johnson: A Bad Ass Nigger." Dr. Herb Douglass, Head of Afro-American Studies at NYC brought Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, humorist and activist Dick Gregory, and Alex Haley,

author of Roots, to campus.

TWCS has also sponsored a Black History Week. Included in the week was a display in Andruss Library, a foreign foods festival, fashion shows, two gospel choirs and big name entertainment like B.T. Express, Gramham Central Station, and Billy Preston.

On April 11, TWCS will hold their annual banquet at the Danville Holiday Inn. The theme is "March On, Success Is

Waiting," also playing the music will be the dance band, "Spirit."

TWCS is a young and growing organization that has really come into its own. Its goals are the same as many well known freedom fighters like Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Henry David Thoreau. The goals are simply to educate people about people and show that all races and religions can live together.

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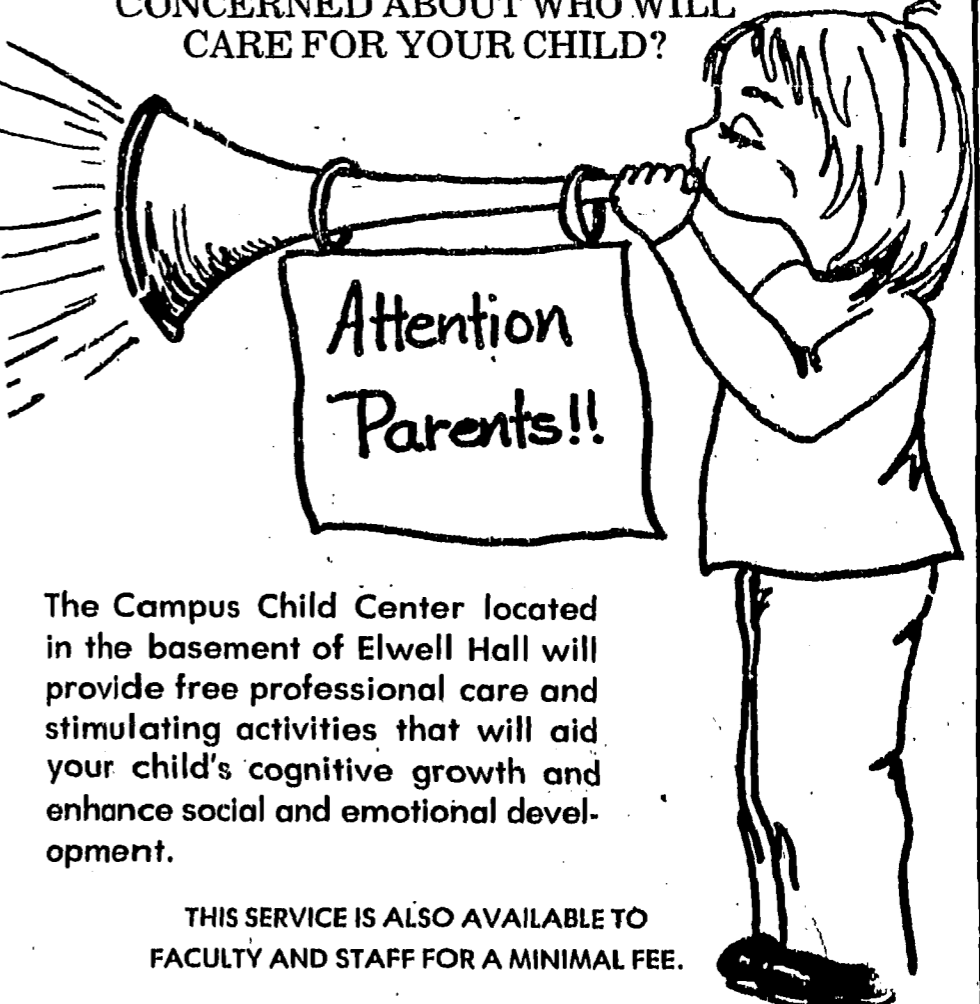
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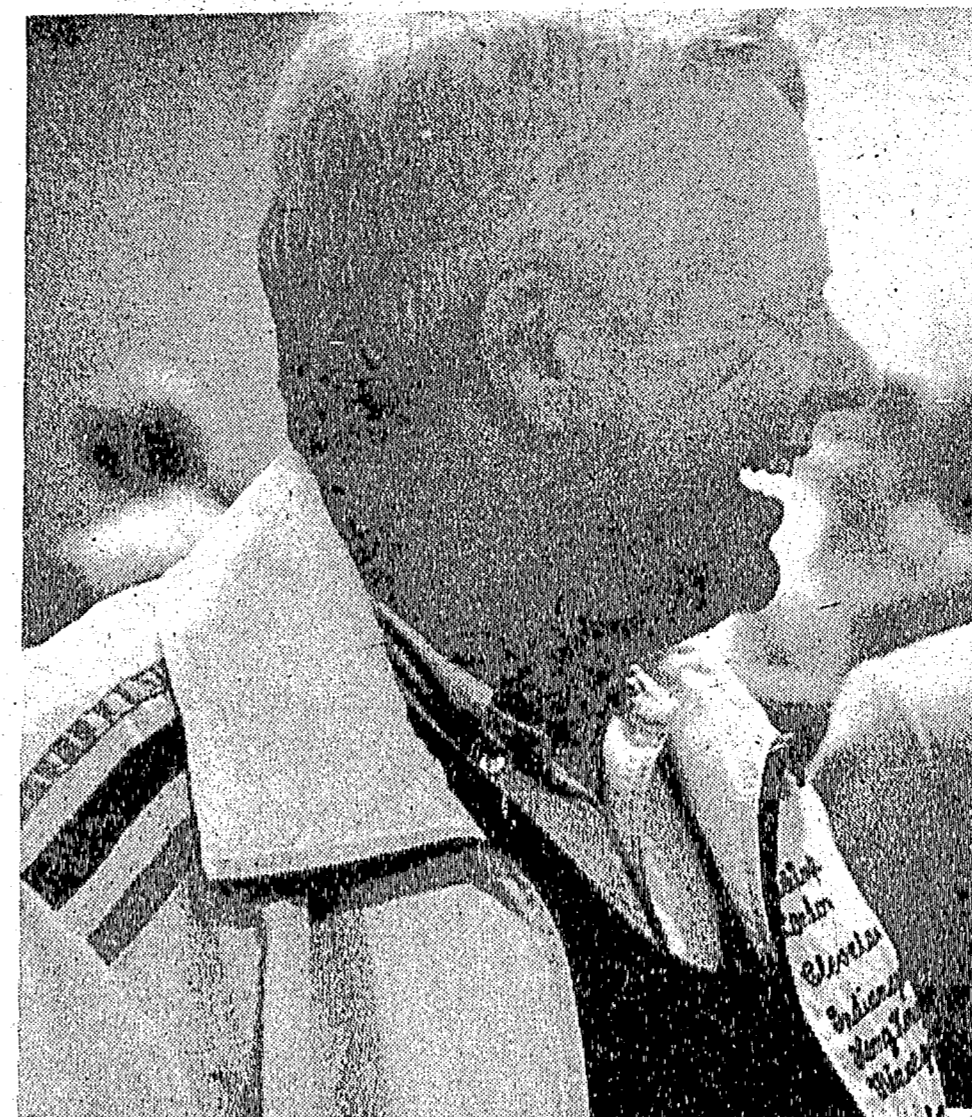
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Known educators at convention

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In addition to his work at Johns Hopkins, he has been a past consultant to the Bureau of the Handicapped, Learning Disabilities Section. His publications include the 1977 book *Projections for Reading: Preschool Through Adulthood*.

Daniels, presently a professor of reading at the Johns Hopkins University, received his education at Temple University. In the past, Daniels has taught courses at Temple University, Loyola College, and Western Maryland College.

His publications include three co-authored books that are still

in press: *Adult Leadership, Reading and the Arts, and Developing Basic Skills*.

Over 1,000 teachers, reading specialists and administrators from private and public, elementary and secondary schools are expected to take part in over 50 workshops during the two-day conference. The theme of this year's conference is "Reading - The Big Basic."

For additional information, contact Dr. Margaret Spensler, director of the Reading Conference, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815 (telephone - 717-389-3209).

Easter Hunt planned for Special Ed kids

The Easter Bunny is coming to Bloomsburg! On March 28th an Easter Egg hunt will be held for all the elementary and special education children who participate in BSC classes. Two separate sessions of children will engage in the hunt. The times for the events are 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. respectively. Approximately 10 children in

each group will compete for colored eggs and candy prizes. More importantly, the Easter Bunny will be on hand to wish an afternoon of fun and delight for the children.

The event is sponsored by the Circle K Club in cooperation with the Special and Elementary Education Departments. Rain date is April 1.

A morning with Windom

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my great-aunts and they introduced me to acting. Every morning they would make me read a play of Shakespeare and every afternoon I would have to recite parts of it to them and act it out."

Windom's initial interest in Thurber was aroused while doing the TV series "My World...and Welcome To It." After the cancellation of the show he wanted to make some money, so he originated the idea of the one man show.

Thurber's character Walter Mitty is Windom's favorite role. When asked what kind of person he thinks Walter Mitty is, he replied, "Walter Mitty is like all of us. We all daydream."

It is obvious that Thurber is Windom's favorite author but in acting Jonathon Winters is on tops in Windom's book.

"In fact," he noted, "the

biggest honor I ever received in my life was when Winters asked to play tennis with me in a celebrity tennis tournament.

'Performing on stage is like dancing with a woman. Performing on the screen is like dancing with a chair and performing on the television is like dancing with a wet raincoat.'

The other high point in my career was when my name made the New York Times crossword puzzle."

Windom prefers acting before a college audience than before any other type of audience. He believes that they are more alive and perceptive. "They are

quicker, they pick up my jokes faster," he explained.

If you happen to ask whether or not a college student should go into the acting business his immediate reply is "Don't."

He further replied, "If I still can't talk you out of it, I'll give you some advice, you must have chutzpah. You have to have an ego, but don't let it show. For example, I hate to watch Jimmie Connors or John McEnroe play tennis because they are so egotistical, although they are great tennis players."

Comfortably sitting on the steps in Haas Center in a green and white satin jogging suit and wearing a red and white checked hat, rolling his own cigarettes, Windom finalized the interview with talk of his future plans.

"Employment would be fine," he ended.

Hippenstiel heads Alumni Affairs

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He was appointed assistant editor - night editor of the Morning Press in 1975 and served one year as managing editor before being named editor of Saturday - Sunday when that publication was started by the Press-Enterprise in December, 1978.

In commenting on the appointment, BSC President James H. McCormick said,

"Maintaining close ties with our alumni through an active alumni organization will become increasingly important for Bloomsburg in the 1980's, and I believe Doug's experience in communications will serve him well in the work of expanding the services and programs Don Watts and the alumni directors started during the past five years. We now have 23,000 alumni, and nearly half of them received their degrees during the past ten years."

As an undergraduate, Hippenstiel was a member of the staff of the student newspaper for four years, serving as editor for a year and a half. He was also active in class and Community Government Association affairs, was on the staff of the yearbook and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. He was awarded a Service Key and

listed in Who's Who among American College students.

He has done graduate work in English, and served one semester as an instructor for a journalism course.

"As an alumnus of BSC, I am proud of the tradition of offering well-rounded, quality education for over 140 years," he commented following his appointment. "I realize that the college's fine academic reputation has been the result of teamwork, and I look forward to joining the team."

"As BSC enters the decade of the 1980's, it faces many challenges. I believe our alumni can play an important and supportive role in meeting those challenges."

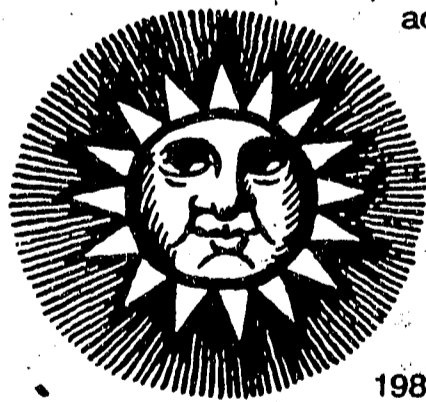
Hippenstiel is married to the former Kathy Reimard of Bloomsburg. They have two children, Joanne Kathryn, 7, and Robert Michael, 6. The family resides in Lightstreet.

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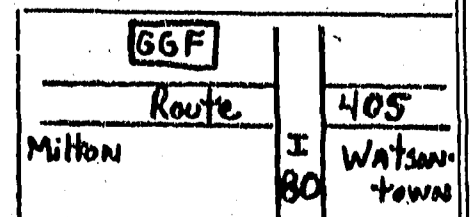
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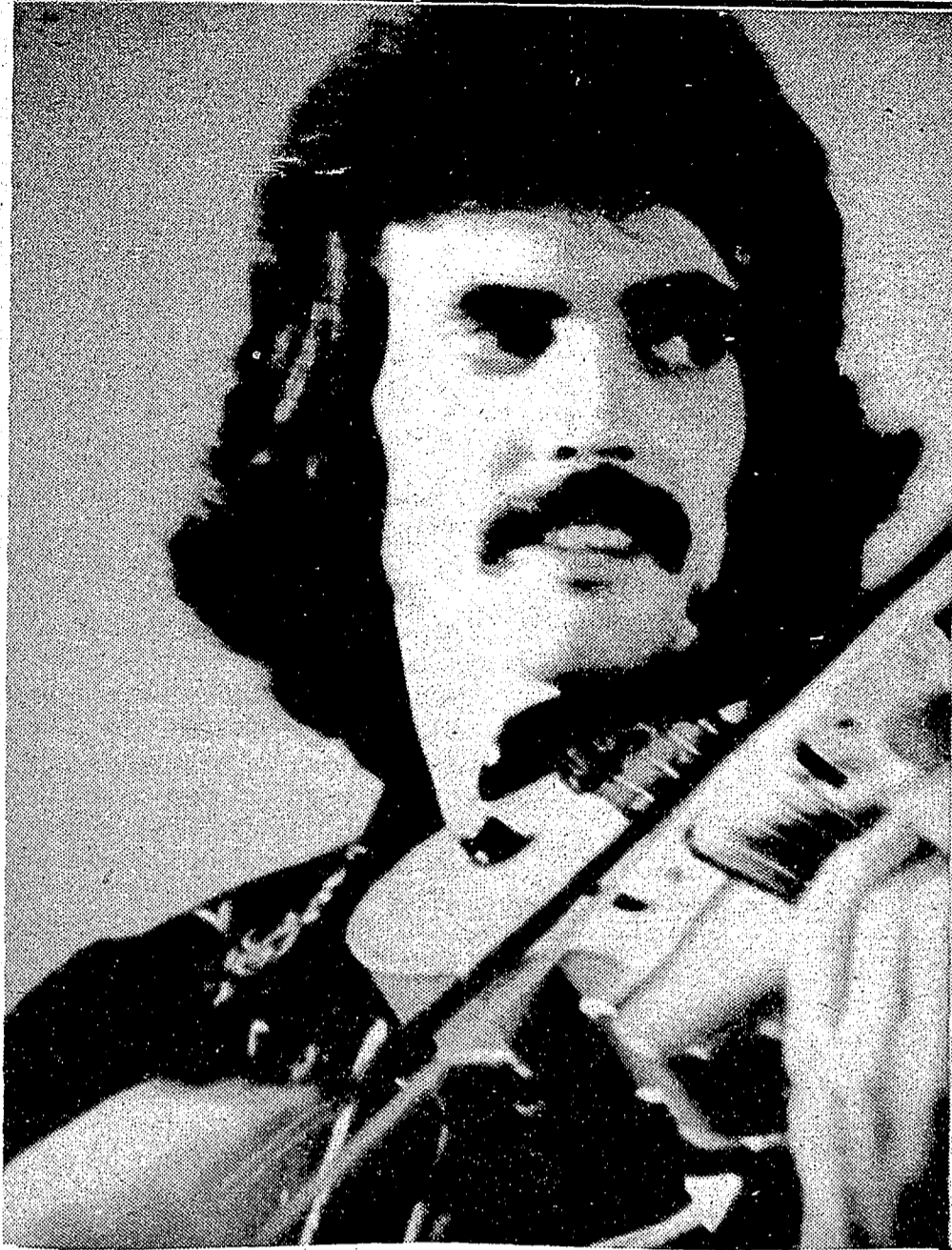
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JOE PACUSKIE, fiddle player for Abilene, a popular country rock group, is shown at a recent party sponsored by Delta Omega Chi. Pacuskie also plays guitar, banjo and vocals.
(Photo by Lee G. Vivian)

Singers compete at NATS

by **JULIE STAMETS**
Five voice students represented Bloomsburg State College at the Third Eastern Regional Conference and Student Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc. (NATS) The event was held March 20-22 at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Of the five BSC students taking part in the NATS competition, Wendy Nyborg, soprano, and Cathleen Readdy, mezzo-soprano, captured semi-final positions in the auditions. Other students participating were Marta Herr, Lee Mueller, and Jon Shaffer.

The conference consisted of various workshops such as "The Young Singer" presented by Sylvia Olden Lee, of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia; and "Perceiving Oneself as an Instrument," by Thomas Houser.

Concerts were also performed by the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir; the Eaken String Quartet featuring Cornelius Sullivan, tenor, from the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts; and a mini-recital by

Osceola Davis, coloratura soprano, from the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Students from colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, and West Virginia, as well as Pennsylvania, attended the conference. Other Pennsylvania schools represented

were: Millersville State, Lebanon Valley, West Chester State, Marywood College, Susquehanna University, Mansfield State, Gettysburg College, Ithaca College, West Minister Choir College, Wilson College, and Temple University.

Siblings visit BSC

Brothers and sisters of BSC students will invade the campus on April 18, 19, and 20 for the annual Siblings' Weekend.

This year's activities will get underway on Saturday, April 19 with a blockparty and movie festival. For younger children a Story Hour will be held in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. Later in the day there will be bowling and pinball tournaments.

On Sunday, April 20 the Women's Choral Ensemble will perform in concert with the Brass Sextet. The young brothers and sisters will also

have the opportunity to hear a student recital in Carver Hall.

A special addition to Siblings' Weekend this year will be the

opportunity to attend the Republican Mock Convention being held in Centennial Gym. Interested youngsters will have a chance to watch the delegates choose a presidential and vice-presidential candidate.

The Mock Convention will begin on Friday, April 18 at 7 p.m. and will conclude on Saturday after the candidates are nominated.

BEER TALK

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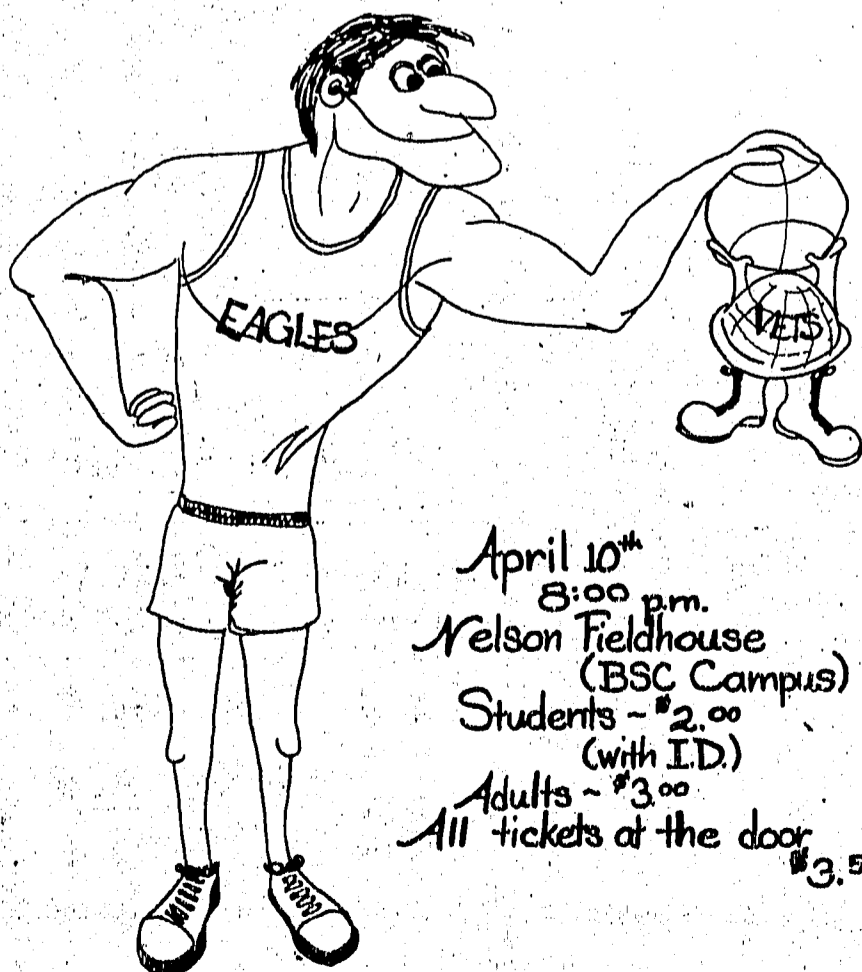
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Dr. Thomas Bassler, editor of the American Medical Joggers Association publication, reports he runs 25 miles on Sundays, drinking a beer every few miles. When asked about the mileage, he said, "I jogged a six-pack."

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BSC netmen finish successful southern swing

by CINDY PECK

After completing a southern tour, the men's tennis team stands at 4-2 on the spring season. For the year, the Huskies stand at 11-2.

In their first match down south, the netters shut out George Mason of Virginia 9-0 for their eleventh win in a row. However, in their second match, Navy defeated the Huskies 5-4. Navy is ranked third in the East in Division I schools, and according to Coach Burt Reese, "The team played very well against Navy."

Bloomsburg then went on to defeat Division I University of Richmond 7-2. It was the Huskies first win over Richmond in three attempts. William and Mary then handed BSC a 6-3 defeat, although

Reese stated that the Huskies had a good chance to win.

In their eighth shut-out of the year and their last match of the southern tour the netters beat Salisbury State 9-0.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.
All the singles players came back with winning records. Top player Rob Vance, who is 4-2 for the spring, has tied BSC graduate Jim Hollister's career win record of 95.

Reese said, "Rob had a very good win over Craig Morrison of Navy, 6-2, 6-1." Morrison was a national qualifier in Division I last year.

Vance also performed well in his victory over Steve Parson of Richmond posting 7-5, 6-3 scores.

Number two player Ken Grove has been outstanding so

far, Reese said and stands at 5-1 for the spring. His only loss came at Navy in a three-set match.

Grove defeated George Mason's Richard Smith 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and Richmond's Drew Robinson 7-5, 6-4. He also defeated Chris Brady of William and Mary 6-3, 6-4.

Craig Diehl, playing at the number three spot, is 4-2 for the spring. He had a good win over Gary Mendez of Richmond 6-2, 7-5. It was only Mendez's second loss of the year.

Marty Coyne, at number four, is 3-3 for the spring. "He had a good win over Richmond's Rich Barrazotto, with a 6-2, 6-2 score," said Reese.

Number five Dave Superdock earned a victory over Conrad Campbell of William and Mary

with a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, to bring his record to 4-2 for the spring.

BLECHSCHMIDT UNDEFEATED

Steve Blechschmidt, at 6-0, is playing very well, Reese said. He defeated Navy's John Wall 7-6, 7-6, Richmond's Kevin McClure 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, and Mark Farkas of William and Mary by a 7-5, 7-6 score.

At number one doubles, Vance-Grove are 5-1 for the spring. Their only loss on the tour came to William and Mary, and Reese commented, "Right now, they're playing as good as any doubles team we've ever had."

Coyne-Diehl, at the number two slot, also lost to William and Mary, to bring them to 5-1. Superdock-Golbitz have

compiled a 1-3 record at number three. Blechschmidt-Golbitz are even at 1-1 for the spring.

Lifters compete

by MIKE CERONE

Eleven lifters competed in the Association of Resident Men's Fourth Annual Bench and Jerk Weightlifting contest held Monday evening in Centennial gymnasium.

The weightlifters vied for titles in five classes: 140, 160, 180, 200 and 220 pounds and the heavyweight division.

In the 140 lb. class, Mark McAndrew won with a total of 400 lbs. Jim Rube placed second with a 390 lb. tally.

At 160 lbs., Tony Amadei took the honors with a total of 550 lbs. Frank Mashett, the second place finisher, also did well with a total of 530 lbs.

Shaun Serfoss, the winner of the 180 lb. class with a total of 620 lbs., was chosen as the most outstanding lifter of the first degree weight divisions.

In the 200 lb. class, Kevin Ford and Brad Arexler were in a close race after the bench press event. Ford pulled away in the jerk competition with a total of 600 lbs. for both lifts to finish first.


Dan McCallum, at 220 lbs., set a new school record in the jerk with a lift of 350 lbs. His combined total of 765 lbs. earned him a victory and the title of outstanding weightlifter in the 200, 220 and heavyweight categories.

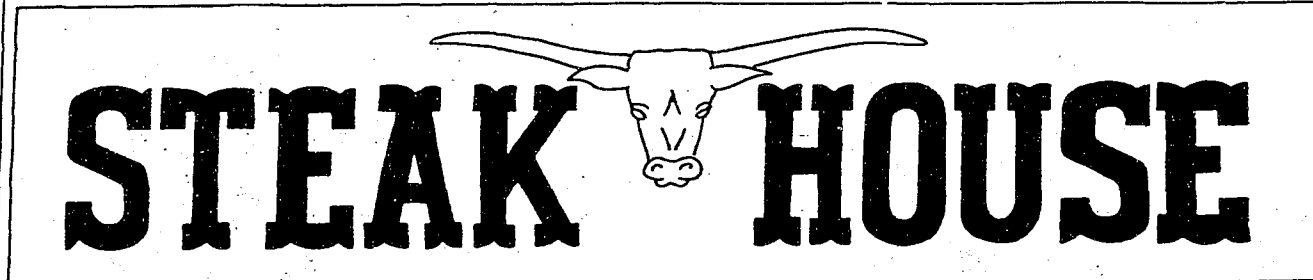
In the heavyweight class, Dino Darbenzio captured the first spot with a 685 lb. total and Kurt Pettis finished second with a 635 lb. tally.

Each first place winner in the contest received a trophy, while the second place finishers were awarded tee-shirts.

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Looking back at the roundball season

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as she connected on 37 percent of her tries.

Trina Knittel was the best foul shooter, making good on 72 percent of her shots from the line. Lerit was close behind at 70 percent, and Hicks third at 67 percent.

Houser had the most blocks for the year, 19. Lyons registered 17 and Runyon eight to round out that department.

The Huskies scored 1,082 points on the year (63.6

average). BSC attempted 1,255 field goals, and hit 443 for 35 percent. Bloomsburg secured 761 rebounds (44.8 per game) on the season.

JAYVEE WRAP-UP

The junior varsity team played nine games and finished 3-6 for the season under Coach Lynda Wiest.

The wins came against Penn State - Worthington, 66-57, Millersville, 66-54 and Bucknell 78-50.

ALFONSI LEADS SCORERS

Diane Alfonsi was the top point getter, as she tallied 109 points on the year. Maureen McDonald was second with 99 tallies, while Julie Loucks and Deb Thom shared third place with 84 markers apiece.

McDonald finished first in field goal percentage (41 percent). She was followed by Rhonda Frederick (30 percent) and Loucks (37 percent).

Kathy Urbas was the best foul shooter, hitting 83 percent at the line. Loucks (77 percent) and Roni Grube (63 percent) were the next best free throw marksman.

Alfonsi pulled down 139 rebounds to top the Huskies in that department. Thom nabbed 88 caroms to get second place, and Loucks recorded 48 to get the third position.

In assists, Grube led the way with 21. Alfonsi and McDonald were right on her heels with 20 and 19, respectively.

Alfonsi proved to be the best court thief, getting 25 steals. Loucks finished with 24, and McDonald pilfered 17.

Thom, Loucks and McDonald finished one - two - three in blocked shots. No figures were available in that category.

Hopefully, in 1980-81 the two teams will rebound and post winning records. Sue Hibbs and Wiest worked very hard with the young players this year, and next year their work could pay big dividends.

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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.

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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ATTENTION: Majorette tryouts Saturday, April 19th 10 a.m. room 116 Haas. If interested call Nancy at 389-2644. Once a week from March 24 - April 19th.

REMINDER: Applications Senior Service Keys are due Friday, March 28.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Dr. Beck! Pam, Julie & Lib

KYLE, Its been a great 7 months. Love ya lots! Marci

MARK, looking forward to being with you this weekend! Love Mim

TIM, looking forward to entertaining you this weekend. Two wild and crazy gals.

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KARL AND CHRIS, good luck on hell night! Love, Lorrie

TO THE 4TH Short dieticians, Living with you guys is pure punishment, but I wouldn't be happy any other way. I just dread taking the stairs all of the time. Brenda

TO D.S., M.H., and B.D.; the semi-talented, ill-humored add staff. Your day is coming and I'll be the first in line to get revenge. Clean your tape player before we all go deaf. This is your first and final warning...make good use of it. Brenda

KAREN AND CAROL, What is your obsession with red ink anyway? Brenda

DKO, What have you got planned for this weekend???

TO THE 6:45 PM CALLER: I wouldn't waste my time calling you guys up. Dee

BERT, 21? You are some kind of folk hero!

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DOUGLAS, You know all that abuse you are getting? You deserve every bit of it!!!!

STEVIE, I think the Phils robbed Saleem!! Kraze

HEY BONZ, Nass and Crazy Horse, Why have you been so quiet lately? Love, Kraze

J.S. Have a critical day! Your Secret (shhh) Admirer

JAMI, FERN and Gillis, Practice and we'll play you again sometime. Getting beat by two wazoos isn't that bad. You were abused. Hil and Terri

WIESTMO, You Puppy! Next time we have a contest we will find some real competition. The Champs

DEAR LINDA from the Red House,

My favorite singer is Pale Corter top. Love Barry Fitzgerald

TO HICKSIE, I haven't had an HO since our last dance. Let's do it again sometime. Timmy

HICKSIE, I gave Felice Navidat to the Salvation Army. H.R.

KARL HRUBY, Good luck during hell week! Hang in there, you'll get some sleep soon! Love, 2nd Floor

CHRIS AIELLO, Good luck during hell week! Be outlandish! Love, 2nd Floor

FRANK K, Congratulations, for what?

MARY LOU T, I need you. Your friend in the computer room.

TO PECKER, Tell me, is walking with your eyes closed the best way to get to know an oak tree well enough to get a 'niss' or are they all for 'insel tree kienzel' the tree in your forest??? JMB lover of cockroaches

TO C. CURRY, Are you really the swimmer and dancer they say you are? JB

TO JIM KELLY, (cheese and crackers) You make a wonderful ventriloquist. You're making a habit of dribbling. Tell Jr. I said hello. Signed, More paranoid than Paul

TO JOE (in North), Yes, there are two bedrooms and dawn comes quickly for the intoxicated. P.S. Have you had your toga pulled off lately? Rowdy

EASTER EGG HUNT at the Red House. All BSC invited!!!

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Women's hoops '79-'80: A look back

by KEVIN KODISH

The 1979 - 80 women's basketball team had its ups and downs. The squad finished with a 7-10 record, but always gave 100 percent effort whether they were beating Luzerne Community College, 76-58, or losing to powerful Villanova, 78-46.

The season started with a trip to Marywood College. BSC got off on the right foot with a 62-60 triumph. Gail Hopkins, Sally Houser and Mindy Lerit all reached double figures in the battle.

BLOOMSBURG INVITATIONAL

The Huskies made it two straight victories when they downed Trenton State 58-41 in the opening round of the first-ever Four States Invitational tournament, held here in Bloomsburg on Dec. 7-8. Lerit and Hopkins achieved double digits in the scoring column.

After the Trenton victory, the Huskies couldn't get back into the win column until the Jan. 28 thrashing of Luzerne Community College.

HUSKY SLUMP

Ithaca started the tail-spin for BSC, handing Bloomsburg a 64-58 setback. Villanova (78-46), King's (86-83), Kutztown (46-38) and Lehigh (63-57) claimed victories before East Stroudsburg downed the Huskies 81-70 on Jan. 26.

After the losing streak, Bloomsburg's record stood at 2-6. The Huskies picked up the LCC victory to set the log at 3-6, but two losses immediately followed. Lock Haven nipped the Huskies 57-56 and Division I heavyweight LaSalle thumped BSC 97-70.

With the campaign's record at 3-8, the Huskies played their best basketball of the season.

WINNING STREAK

The locals racked up four straight wins, beginning with a 77-63 disposing of Wilkes. Hopkins, Houser and P.C. Lyons each netted double figures to lead BSC. Freshman Hilarie Runyon pulled down 12 rebounds to spark the Husky board brigade.

One of the biggest victories of the year occurred on Feb. 6 when the Huskies travelled to Shippensburg. BSC got 20 points from Hopkins and 18 markers from Lerit to pull out a 60-58 thriller.

The next victim was Millersville. Lerit and Runyon were the top scorers, but Lyons recorded 13 rebounds along with 10 points to ignite the Husky effort. The winning margin was three, 58-55.

The final BSC victory of the year was also the best shooting outing of the season. The Huskies doused Bucknell 75-61 while shooting 49 percent from the field and 75 percent from the charity stripe.

Bloomsburg lost the remaining two games on the schedule. First, they journeyed to Scranton and got involved in a pushing, bruising battle with the Royals. Scranton thwarted a BSC rally in the second half and

won 79-68.

The final contest of the season was a home game against IUP. The Huskies were rusty after spring break and bowed 80-70 in the finale. Hopkins, Houser and Lyons combined for 42 points in the Bloomsburg bid.

The Huskies lose four talented seniors this year, three of whom started regularly. Hopkins, Houser, Lyons and Loretta Sutcliffe finish up in May here in Bloomsburg.

SEASON STATS

Point-wise, Hopkins will be missed the most. The forward scored 197 points in 17 games, an 11.6 average. Lyons registered 152 points in the season and averaged 8.9 per game. Houser recorded 148 markers on the year, an 8.7 average. Sutcliffe scored 29 points in just 10 games for a 2.9 mark.

Lyons was the "chairman of the boards" for the team. The New Cumberland native snatched 190 caroms on the year. Houser and Runyon tied for second, with each claiming 124 rebounds. Hopkins was the only other player to get over 100 rebounds, as she accounted for 115.

Lyons also walked off with the top spot in assists and steals.

Many times during the season Lyons dished off passes to her teammates before the defense could react. Cheryl Sedlak and Lerit backed up Lyons in both categories.

Hopkins proved to be the best

shooter from the field, netting 46 percent of her attempts. Kathy Pladus and Houser shared the second position, with each hitting 43 percent from the field. Runyon was next in line,

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SENIOR STANDOUTS — Bloomsburg's four senior members of the women's basketball team are: (left to right) Sally Houser, Loretta Sutcliffe, P.C. Lyons and Gail Hopkins.

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