



George McGovern

McGovern to appear for mock convention

by Barb Fahey

How real is a mock convention?

Very real.

When the Mock Democratic Convention was held at BSC in April of 1972, George McGovern received the nomination for Presidential candidacy.

When the Democrats held their National Convention in July of 1972, George McGovern again received the Presidential nomination.

McGovern, who is again a Presidential hopeful, will speak at BSC on March 25 in Haas Auditorium at 8 p.m. He will be here by invitation of the Steering Committee for Bloomsburg State's Mock Democratic Convention.

Born in Avon, South Dakota on July 19, 1922, he is the son of a Methodist clergyman, and was educated in the Mitchell, South Dakota Public Schools. McGovern's Bachelor Degree was awarded by Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, and his doctorate in

History and Government was earned at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill. He served on the faculty at Dakota Wesleyan as a professor of History.

His undergraduate schooling was interrupted when McGovern served in the European Theater of War during World War II. After flying 35 missions in the "Dakota Queen" he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

McGovern's political career started in 1953 when he became the South Dakota Democratic Party Executive Secretary. In 1956 and 1958 he was elected to the House of Representatives, and in 1960, President John F. Kennedy appointed him Director of the United States Food and Peace Program and Special Assistant to the President.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962, 1968, and 1974. In 1969 he was named chairman of

the Democratic Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection which, in 1970, laid down guidelines to insure more open and representative delegate selection procedures. His nomination for President came in 1972 at the Democratic National Convention.

Currently, McGovern is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He is next in line to chair the Senate Agricultural and Forestry Committee along with chairing its subcommittee on Agricultural Credit and Electrification. He is also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and acts as chairman for its subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Senator McGovern has written five books along with articles for leading magazines and journals. He also holds several honorary degrees.

The Senator and his wife, Eleanor, have four daughters, one son, and three grandsons.

New representative organization

Once the Senate, now the Assembly

by Peggy Moran

"A forum for the discussion of college matters, a framework for the maintenance of a coordinated committee system, and an organization to recommend college policies."

As stated in its constitution, this is the primary function of the newly formed Bloomsburg State College Representative Assembly.

Successor of the now defunct College Senate, one of the major differences between the two bodies is the structure. Whereas the Senate body amounted to about 82 members consisting of approximately 20 students, 60 faculty, and two managers, the Assembly will be comprised of 90 to 95 people, membership being distributed throughout the college community in the following manner: approximately 40 students, 40 faculty, three AFSCME (Association for State College Maintenance Employees) members, and nine managers.

AFSCME is the bargaining agent for college staff personnel and the managers would be represented by Vice-Presidents and Deans.

Governance

The Assembly's Executive Committee will be composed of both elected and ex officio members. (Ex officio membership implies no power to vote.) The Executive Committee shall consist of the President of the College, three managers by his appointment, the three ranking CGA officers, three APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) officers, three AFSCME officers, the secretary of the Assembly, two representatives elected from the assembly at large, the six chairpersons of the six standing committees, and the chairperson of the Assembly. There will be a maximum of 23 members on this Executive Committee.

The chairpersons of the standing committees mentioned above are the chairs of the Presidential Planning Commission, and the following coordinating committees: Academic Affairs, General Administration, College Life, Selected Campus Services, and Human Relations.

The major business of the Executive Committee is to set up the agendas of the Assembly meetings and to coordinate committee work of the standing committees.

Assembly chairperson

The chairperson of the Assembly will be elected in quite a different way from that of the Senate.

The Executive Committee will compile a list of three nominees for the Assembly Chair and place them before the October general meeting of the Assembly. The entire body will then elect the chairperson who will serve until the following October.

The Assembly Vice-Chairperson will be elected by the Executive Committee and will chair all meetings of that committee.

Constituencies

The approximately 40 student members of the Assembly will be elected to represent each residence hall, off-campus female residents, off-campus male residents, female commuters, male commuters, and graduate students.

The number of representatives elected by each constituency will be proportionate to the size of the group being represented and may vary from year to year.

As far as faculty representation is concerned, each academic department will elect one representative as will the Counseling Center, and the Center for Academic Development, the Academic Affairs Managers, and College Managers. Collectively the faculty will elect five representatives on an at-large basis.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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To protect student rights

Should CGA hire a lawyer?

by Pierce Atwater

"Hiring a full time lawyer by student council is not only permissible, but encouraged," stated Assistant Attorney General Nancy Schnuer.

Student Council's Lawyer Committee has spent several weeks researching the possibility of hiring a lawyer for students. The Lawyer Committee members are Tom Mulhern and Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant.

Council is faced with questions of whether the lawyer will be full-time or on retainer, types of cases the attorney will handle and how much council will pay for legal services.

The committee first interviewed a lawyer expressed interest in being hired on retainer. This includes a salary of a couple hundred dollars monthly with an additional \$40 an hour charge for legal ser-

vices rendered. The monthly charge is an assurance of the lawyers availability.

Another attorney interviewed didn't want a full-time position, but said he would go on retainer for a fee of a couple hundred dollars monthly along with an additional \$30 an hour fee for services rendered.

The \$30-\$40 hourly price range includes case work, legal research and work needed to fulfill specific requests.

The third lawyer interviewed said he had expressed a willingness to spend the majority of his time as student lawyer. His proposed fee was \$25,000 annually. The fee would include benefits, secretary, social security, insurance, retirement, library and all other miscellaneous expenses.

Student needs are multifaceted and given any fraction of people one of every five will

need legal service at any one time, one of the lawyers said. According to these statistics, approximately a thousand students could need legal service. It was also mentioned that the University of Massachusetts has 20,000 students with five student attorneys.

Problems which the Lawyer Committee has encountered are, (1) hiring an attorney from town to defend students against previous clients of the lawyer, (2) if hired on retainer, what the availability of the lawyer would be, and (3) which cases have priorities over others.

Suggested solutions to these problems would be, (1) hire an out-of-town lawyer who has no affiliation with the town, (2) hire a full-time lawyer and (3) have a screening of cases by council before going to the lawyer.

EDITORIAL

Where should housing responsibility lie?

The housing situation at BSC is certainly less than desirable. Although attempts are being made to improve the situation it still persists.

Many freshman find themselves tripled and are forced to share living quarters that are only designed to accommodate two. Those students who reach the 59 credit stage of college education are faced with the unpleasant task of finding off-campus housing.

This leads to many questions that no one person seems to be able to answer. Is it fair for freshmen and those who transfer to be so overcrowded or for upper classmen to be forced to live off campus? It is time this question is given serious consideration. Action must be taken before the problem gets drastically out of hand.

The major cause of the overcrowding is the sharp increase in enrollment. Even with the new dorm being built the problem will not be alleviated. The housing available has not increased in proportion with the increase in enrollment. Because it is impractical to deliberately cut back in enrollment a solution must be found elsewhere.

The BSC Administration and student government should take on the responsibility of providing students with the help they need to find suitable off-campus housing.

This should include setting up an office for the purpose of coordinating housing efforts, seeking ways to improve existing housing and attempting to find new housing accommodation.

If positive action on the part of the college is delayed, and if the off-campus housing situation is not improved, there will certainly be a drop in enrollment whether we want it or not.

Barb Hagan and Louis Hunsinger

Final examination rules and regulations

by Randi Matson

Can a professor give a final exam as the only means for evaluation in a course? Do you have to take three finals on one day if you are scheduled thus? And can a professor give you a unit test the week before your final?

NO, NO, and NO!!

Do you, as a student or member of the faculty of BSC, know the rules and regulations in the final examination policy? Probably not.

Because finals are important and anxiously anticipated by all, these regulations should be known for the protection of your rights.

Herewith is the Final Examination Policy as passed by the College Senate on May 9, 1972.

1. Faculty shall give final examinations, unless as determined by the Department, another method of evaluation is justified.

2. Faculty shall give comprehensive examinations rather than unit tests.

3. The final examination shall not be the only means or method of evaluation in a course.

4. Faculty shall refrain from testing during the last week of classes in lieu of testing during the prescribed examination period. Unit tests shall not be given the last full week of the class unless the exam can be returned to the students prior to the final examination period.

5. Emphasis shall be on concepts and ideas rather than on mere memorization of facts.

6. Within the first three weeks of the course, classes shall be advised just how much weight final examinations will have in determining course grades.

7. A final examination shall be worth no less than twenty

percent nor more than forty percent of the course grade.

8. No extra-curricular or faculty-administrative activities may be scheduled during the final examination week except with the consent of the individuals involved.

9. No student shall be required to take more than two tests in one day. If he is scheduled for more than two, he should take two and arrange (at least one week before classes end) with the other faculty to take the remaining examination at mutually convenient times. Priority in the scheduling of exams shall be as follows:

1. Specialization
2. Professional areas
3. Courses in General Education

10. The college library shall remain open during test week with expanded hours, when possible.

11. Faculty are not expected to be available to students for conferences during the Final Examination Week.

12. Final examinations shall be conducted within a two hour period.

13. Graded final examination papers shall be available for student review. Unless returned to the student, they shall be kept on file for six months.

14. Final examinations shall be conducted over a period of six full days.

15. In case of non-compliance with the provisions of this policy, the student has the recourse of proper grievance procedures as established by the College.

Any infractions of any of the policies, especially number four, should be referred to Stan Toczek, President of C.G.A.

Help feed the hungry; donate some canned goods

by J. T. Jones III

The official deadline was Sunday but you're still not too late. For what? For the chance to help a lot of people less fortunate than yourself, and a chance to strike another blow against world-wide hunger. By turning in any canned goods you can afford (and maybe some you can't) to the Newman Catholic Ministry house of 527 E. Third St., you will be helping make Christmas a lot happier for quite a few people. According to Father Richardson, the donated canned goods will be gift wrapped before they are distributed to the needy around Bloomsburg.

The whole canned goods drive is a continuation of a four day World Hunger program which was organized back in

November by the Catholic Campus Ministry and assisted by the Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship and Protestant Ministry

The program ran from Nov. 17 through Nov. 20. On Nov. 17 a slide presentation was shown on the Kehr Union by guest speaker Wesley Albin. The show was open to the public as well as all college students. This was followed by a movie entitled "World Hunger" with Bishop Sheen as narrator, which was shown on Nov. 19 in the Hartline Science Center. On the final day of the program, (Thursday, Nov. 20), a "hunger meal" was sponsored in the Commons in which everyone had a meal of only rice and tea! This, as many of us know, constitutes the main diet of many people in the un-

derdeveloped and starving countries of the world.

During the entire four day session, a great deal of information on the severe hunger situation as well as handouts about the suggested fast were available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Student Union.

Christmas is only 15 day away, yet for many people right here in our own community it might as well be 15 years away. They will be just as hungry Christmas Day as they are right now: unless, of course, we all help. Remember, you're still not too late to make Christmas a lot merrier for a lot of people simply by turning in your canned goods to the Newman House. Please, give what you've got, now!

CAS campus representative urges student contributions

Submitted by Tom Mulhern, C.A.S. coordinator at B.S.C.

Next semester membership to the Commonwealth Association of Students will be included on the tuition billing forms as a volunteer membership fee of \$1. The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) is a volunteer non-profit organization of the 14 state owned institutions of Pennsylvania higher education. This organization was created to serve the special interest of the students enrolled in those institutions.

The Association intends to further the aims of higher education by collecting and assembling the opinions and positions of students, student governments and the governing board of the Association for the

purpose of disseminating this information to the relevant state agencies. C.A.S. actively promotes the passage or defeat of legislation which the Association deems relevant to the students, their institutions and higher education in Pennsylvania. Finally, they insure the individual rights of students as full and equal citizens.

A recent victory of C.A.S. was in its efforts in pushing Pennsylvania Budget Secretary McIntosh to release previously withheld funds, thus defeating the possibility of any tuition hike next semester. This recent development is typical of the manner C.A.S. works for the state college students. Presently there is no other member organization in Pennsylvania whose sole ef-

forts are none other than "champions of the causes of all state college students."

In order for C.A.S. to fulfill their desired goals they need the support of its constituency which could be a possible 80,000 students. A voluntary \$1 membership fee from each student would vitally help the cause.

I highly endorse membership in C.A.S. Your \$1 fee is a dollar that you could never spend more wisely.

Should you have any questions regarding C.A.S. or wish to actively participate in its causes, please feel free to contact Tom Mulhern, C.A.S. coordinator, or Stan Toczek, President of Community Government Association on the third floor of Kehr Union.

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Letters to the Editor

Lively "Voice"

Dear Editor:

I commend you and your staff on several counts that have contributed to making the Campus Voice one of the liveliest in recent years. The vitality is evident in the variety of writers and in their refreshing absence of attitudinizing. I remember not too many years ago when one read the same writers with the same tiresome attitudes in every issue.

Secondly, I find your editorials especially commendable, for they deal head-on with student issues which indirectly affect us all. In a Bicentennial Year and a Year of the Woman they do credit to a free press.

Above all, I congratulate your defending your right as editor—popular or unpopular, right or wrong—to select and edit articles. It is this exercise that has made one of your recent predecessors, Jim Sachetti, the successful newsman that he is today. Keep up the good work.

Susan Rusinko
English Department

No conversion

Dear Editor,

I can understand the abundance of emotion experienced by those who consider themselves true Christians, but I feel that things are going too far when I try to sit and eat my lunch and end up listening to a sermon.

I respect the beliefs of these people, but I do not feel that I should be subjected to harrassment. They are infringing on my right to eat a peaceful lunch. I am perfectly happy with my own form of religion and I object to these attempts to convert me to any other kind. I am sure that many other students of different persuasions feel the same way.

I am aware of the importance of "Witnessing for the Lord" but I also am aware of my right to the religion of my choice. I am tired of being pressured to convert.

I don't think that this witnessing will be at all effective if people feel pressured, aggravated, and turned off by these overly zealous disciples.

Thank you,
Elyn Rysz

M.D.'s respond

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial "What Hospital?", we believe certain misconceptions have been written. Your title suggests that the hospital is at fault with your health care services. The editorial primarily deals with your health care problems but your title and final paragraphs seem to be a condemnation of the hospital.

We would like to inform you and your readers that there are physicians at Bloomsburg Hospital who do care about you and your health. The hospital

itself is equipped to handle all emergencies and most services are offered. Is this where the problem lies with delivery of your health care? Is the hospital at fault? What additional equipment do we need at Bloomsburg Hospital to treat students properly and adequately? We have the concerned physicians and now we need your help in determining how best to utilize our personnel and equipment.

We can only offer an invitation to responsible students, faculty and administrators to check the facilities at Bloomsburg Hospital rather than to condemn the hospital based on your editorial. We would be happy to discuss problems and possible solutions with you and are most anxious to hear from you regarding this.

Respectfully yours, E. L. Harasym, M.D. William C. Wright, M.D. David J. Revak, D.O. Blair Revak, M.D. William J. Kuprevich Jr., D.O.

Long lines explained

Dear Editor:

True, the line was long at times, but the 2838 students making schedule adjustments for Spring 1976 was an increase over the number of adjustments made in a similar period last fall.

Several factors contributed to an increase in the number of students making adjustments. First, the new course selection form and the listing of alternates created confusion on the part of some students. Second, a greater number than usual of students neglected to mark their correct social security numbers or forgot to grid the course numbers on their form. Third, the overuse of the "No" for acceptance of an alternate section of the same course caused incomplete schedules. Fourth, some advisors "forgot" to return their advisees' course selection forms to the Registrar. And fifth, students may be exercising less care when making their course selections, since "we can always make changes later."

The fault does not lie entirely with students and advisors. We did have mechanical difficulty one day, and we are still gathering data to assist the regulation of the "flow" of students needing schedule adjustments. Remember, this is only the second fall semester that we addepted adjustments for the spring term. For the last two semesters we allowed too much time for adjustments, since the terminal operators were not kept busy. To rectify this, we shortened the adjustment period this time. Apparently we shortened it too much.

The terminals we use were purchased with funds our Computer Services Center received for outside work. Adding more terminals means additional telephone lines and operators and less educational computer time for student

users during the adjustment periods.

Contrary to Ms. Moran's column in last week's *Campus Voice*, the terminals opened at noon only on Mondays. The reason: required weekly maintenance by the computer vendor. On the last Tuesday, schedule adjustments were being processed as early as 8:40 a.m. On four afternoons we worked beyond our announced closing time by 20 minutes to 75 minutes.

Students should realize the advantage of making adjustments two months before the semester starts. This process relieves much of the frustration at the start of the semester and should enable students to better plan their academic program.

To the many students who patiently waited in line, we extend our apologies. In the future we'll try to do better. Your suggestions are welcome. Sincerely yours, Kenneth D. Schnure Assistant Registrar

All "Letters to the Editor" should be typed and set for 60-space line. Thank you.

"George M."

Not a play, but a production

by Peggy Moran

"Nothing's always, Georgie."
"I am."

This single phrase sums up the indefatigable optimism that was George M. Cohan. His genius, music, and vitality were vibrantly portrayed by Hal Holden and the Bloomsburg Players in their recent production of "George M."

As with any successful musical, the quality of the singing and dancing is what makes the show work. As far as singing is concerned, I was met with several pleasant surprises.

Hal Holden, as George Cohan, displayed his stage versatility as he quickly assumed his role. His singing was exuberant and pleasing to hear, while his dancing showed a certain bouyancy and quick flair that I haven't seen in a long time. His contributions were sizable as he is a professional actor recruited by the Arts Council Artist-in-Residence Series.

The only other show I've seen Becky Owens in was "Green Grow the Lillacs" where the character she portrayed had, to say the least, an "off key" voice. Her role as Josie Cohan provided her with straight songs which she handled nicely. It appeared that her only trouble came with the high notes; instead of raising pitch, she seemed to raise only volume. When it came to dancing, she showed a



8,000 PENNIES A PIN! Over the weekend the Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) sponsored "Penny-a-Pin" Bowling in the Union lanes. Participants were asked to obtain sponsors to pay one cent per pin for the bowler's average of three games. Over \$800 in pledges was received, proceeds from Penny-a-Pin will go to the United Fund and toher C.E.C. Service projects. (photo by Williard)

lightness of step and a quick, accurate tap style.

In the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Cohan were Larry Knowles and Becky Ermish, a most delightful couple. They appeared in several "fun" duets and both showed off a rather decent dance style.

Another notable characterization was that of Agnes Nolan as played by Sandie Schuyler. A shy but talented country girl, she comforts, coaxes and believes in Georgie, and eventually becomes his wife. She exhibited a first-class singing ability and performed well in such numbers as "My Name is Billie."

Maria Kozak did a good job as Ethel Levy, Georgie's first wife. She danced well and excelled in her solo number, "20th Century Love."

Gail Lynch Harris, as landlady Madame Grimaldi, is one of the finest character actors I've ever seen on the Bloomsburg stage. Demanding and assertive, she tries to claim her rent money from the Cohans, but to no avail. When the open palm finally reaches Georgie, he is at a loss of what to do so he kisses her. Definitely one of the funnier scenes in the play.

Other notables were Jack Matter, more for his role as a dancer than as Walt the stage manager. As always, his dancing was impeccable especially in the "Nellie Kelly" number, one of my favorites.

Trying to win the hand of Nellie, several Keystone Kop types try dancing their way into

her heart. It was here that Matter showed off some of his finer stuff, the night that I saw the play he did nine mid-air Russian splits.

On the whole, the music was decent. The singing was excellent, but the band left something to be desired. Compiled of local High School talent, they were short-handed to begin with and the members who were there were weak.

One of the more memorable tunes was "My Home Town." Sung by Holden, what made the song was the scenery. At one point in the song he alluded to the lights of Broadway and the lights went on. A very effective device.

Considering that for the most part the scenery was professional, it was both workable and attractive. It was rented from a professional theater agency.

Despite what I had heard before the show, the lighting was handled well; the timing was together and accentuated the action on stage.

Even though the show was choreographed by Holden, Matter, and Kozak, something was missing. I'm not sure if it was spirit, talent, or bounce but some of the dancers didn't seem to know what they were doing.

It seemed that the show was more of a production than a play—it was a show for show people. It was a song and dance show filled with history, music, and life. Congratulations to all for an above-par production.

The liberated man;**Warren Farrell speaks up**

by Andrew Parker

Doctor Warren Farrell, lecturing on Men's Liberation Thursday night in the Kehr Union, warned listeners that Americans should prepare for dictatorship unless they learn to accept the personal emotional problems of their politicians.

Citing the public emotional experiences of Presidential candidates George Romney and Edward Muskie and Vice Presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton, Farrell told his small group of listeners in the Multi-Purpose Room that the American Press would rather hear the machismo lies of Spiro Agnew than the straight-forward truth through the tears of Romney, Muskie and Eagleton.

Farrell, 32, who is the author of "The Liberated Man — Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships With Women," said that in 1968 George Romney cried while telling a crowd that he had been brainwashed by the Pentagon about the Vietnam War. The press was skeptical about such a story and many people disbelieved him. Again in 1972, according to Farrell, Edward Muskie cried over slurs made about his wife during a public speech and a Gallup Poll proved that he had lost votes because of this emotional outbreak. During the 1972 Presidential campaign when it was discovered that Vice Presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton had undergone psychiatric treatment after a nervous breakdown, he was forced out of the campaign.

But, Farrell said, after Spiro Agnew was quoted as saying

that the accusation against him of having evaded Federal Income Tax laws "was a damned lie," he was praised by a New York Times newsman for "having the guts to make such a statement - whether it was true or false." Farrell said that such statements are seeds for a dictatorship.

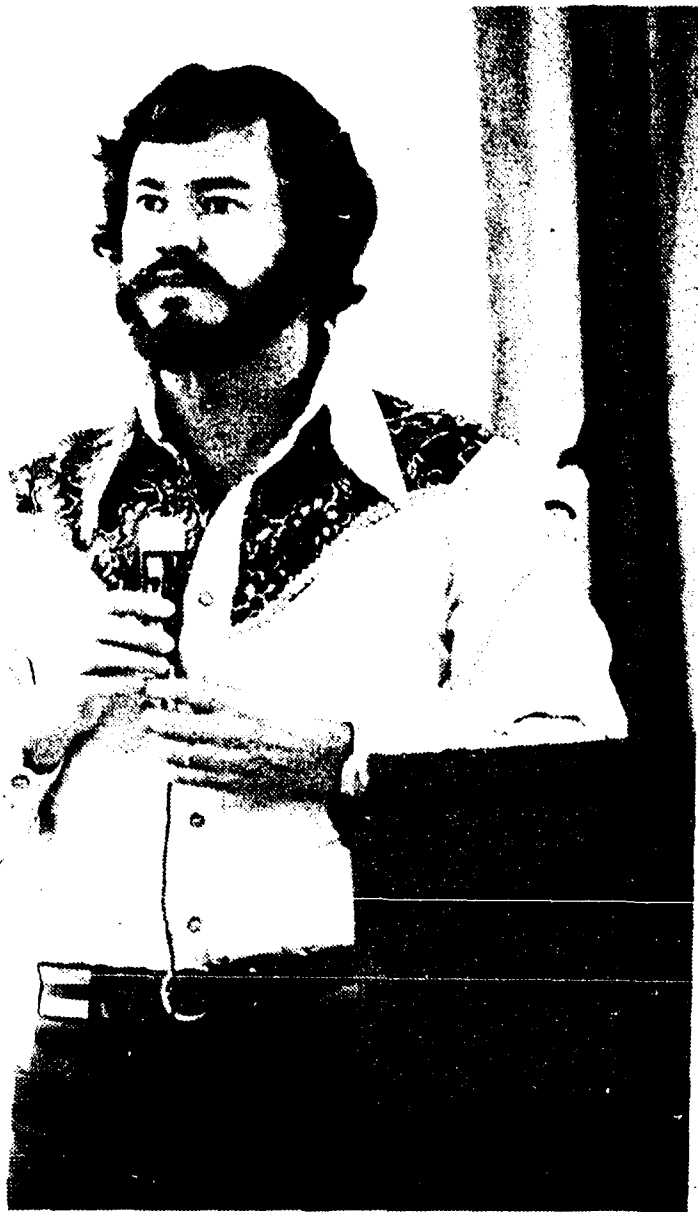
Farrell has traveled over one hundred thousand miles and started over one hundred men's and joint (men with women) consciousness-raising groups. He is the only male to have been elected three times to the Board of Directors of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) in New York City. In 1971 he founded the National Task Force on the Masculine Mystique of N.O.W. which has spread to over fifty local units and has been one of the strongest organized forces behind a growing men's liberation movement.

Dr. Farrell has conducted many studies in his search for men's liberation. Among these studies he has found that the reason why men are more emotionally restrained than women might stem from their infant years. He cited this possibility from a study made by Goldberg and Lewis, which stated that male infants are less cared for than female infants. This was proven by a poll taken of a number of mothers who said that when their male baby cries, they tend to leave it uncared for longer than a female baby. The study also found that male infants are touched less frequently and held at a further distance than female infants. All this, says

Farrell, leads to an emotionally restrained child by the age of thirteen months.

Warren also found, in studies of masculine advertisements, that car names are directed towards the male ego. He mentioned such names as Ford Mustang and Dodge Charger and wondered if there would be as large a market for these cars if they were called The Ford Pansey or The Dodge Daisy. He also told of the early advertising campaign of Marlboro Cigarettes, when their advertisements were more feminine than today. Warren said that they were less popular then, but that when they switched to their more masculine advertisements of today, their popularity rose and drew a much larger men's market.

Farrell sees the future holding protest against masculine advertisement and movements in favor of child care centers where a working man can take his children during the day and periodically watch them. He also sees new sports that stress creativity and cooperation instead of traditional emphasis on competition and winning. He sees more responsibility for men in the area of birth control. Perhaps semen storage bags and reversible vasectomies or maybe a one-year birth control pill that men would get a certificate of proof for. In general Farrell envisions less repression of males by the masculine role and more cooperation with women, and other men, in his struggle for male liberation.



Warren Farrell speaks on Men's Liberation

Security comments on parking problems

by Steve Styers

If you've been having parking problems on the campus lately, perhaps the following information will be of use to you.

BSC's Security Office does not give out parking tickets because it has nothing better to do. If you get a parking ticket, you are either illegally parked or you don't have the required decal on your car. And you also may not be aware of certain other regulations.

All parking areas on the campus are checked throughout each day by Security officers. You may have gotten away with parking in a no-parking zone before, but that's only because the patrolling officer was somewhere else at the time. Don't count yourself lucky, because if you don't obey the rules you're bound to get caught sooner or later.

The parking regulations are made by the Parking and Appeals Committee; Security enforces them. A simple fine of \$1 goes to a person whose car is parked in a wrong area, such as on a walkway. This fine increases to \$2 if not paid within 72 hours.

If you are eligible to have a car on campus, but park without a decal on it, you get a \$5 fine. If you're not eligible and park illegally, the fine is \$10. A \$25 fine is issued to the parties involved in the illegal use of a decal. For example, if you loaned your decal out to a friend, you would both be fined.

If you have two cars you must get decals for both of them. And if you get rid of a car, you

sure you destroy its decal. If you drive a different car to school one day, instead of the one with the decal on it, leave a note in the car explaining the situation or get a special permit.

After fined three times for \$5, you're next fine will be \$25. If ineligible for a car, the first fine is \$10, but the second is \$25. After three \$1 fines, your fourth fine goes up to \$10. Miscellaneous moving violations will result in a citation against you that depends on what you did.

Security gives out temporary parking permits for two week periods, and special permits are issued on occasions such as at present, on the days before vacations.

You have the right to appeal any parking fines before the Parking and Appeals Committee. It meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Requests for hearings must be filed in writing, and all parking fines must be paid within 72 hours in order to be eligible to qualify under the appeal procedure.

Keith Wagner, Chief of the Division of Law Enforcement at BSC, would like all students who have any problems or questions about parking regulations to come in and see Security. They want to save you headaches and money. So don't wait until you get into trouble before you go to them. They also have a booklet, "Traffic and Parking Regulations at BSC," that has any other information you may need.

Employee of the week**Martin works the wires**

by Amanda Smith

John Martin, one of the nine electricians serving the BSC campus, has been cited as "Employee of the Week."

Martin, 25, is a state employee who started his job at BSC in 1971. His work involves the maintenance and installation of electrical equipment on campus.

Prior to his job at BSC, Martin worked as an apprentice gaining experience with household wiring, outside work and installation.

He likes electronics and some of his hobbies are working with two-way radios and stereo component systems. He has also helped with the electrical engineering of Radio Station BSC on his free time. And with all this involvement, Martin still finds time to also serve as an emergency Medical Technician for the Bloomsburg Ambulance and as a fireman with Bloomsburg's Fire department-Station 10.

Evidently, John Martin is an asset to the college and its community. He in turn sums it up by saying, "I like it (job), the people and I think it's a very nice college."



Evaluations available next spring

by Christine Cornell

Each semester, when student-teacher evaluations are completed and processed, the results are not made public. The secrecy surrounding the results has never been understood by most students.

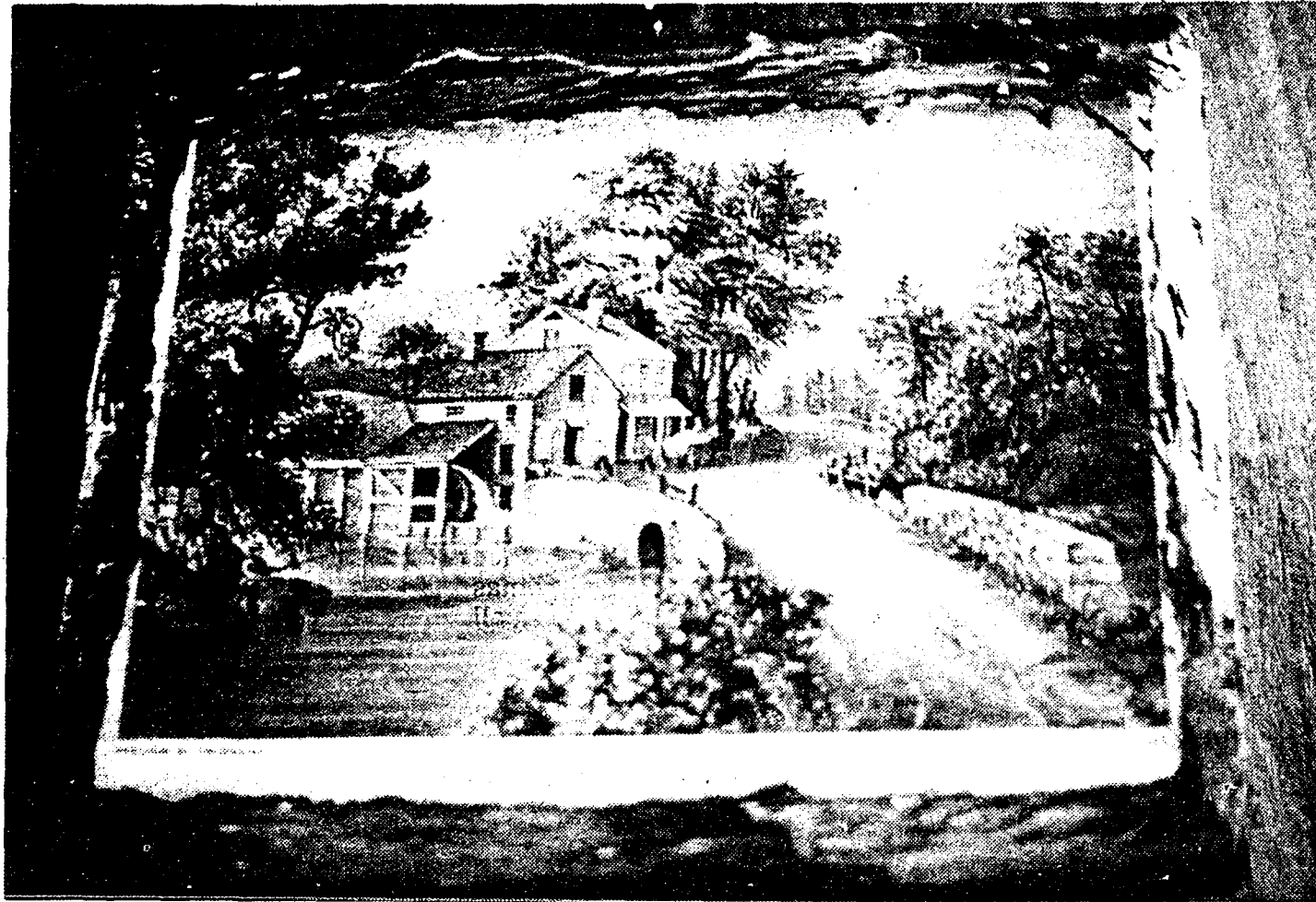
When the evaluations were first begun about three years ago, this information was available to students, should they make the request as a group to the Evaluation Committee, who would then decide on the process for fulfilling the request. However, under the Fall 1974 APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) contract, only the raw scores would be presented upon request.

The students' option to seek evaluation scores was included in the Evaluation Committee's minutes, which were read during a meeting of the CGA. Initiative was the key to making the evaluation results public.

According to Dr. Calvin Walker, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Evaluation Committee, the evaluations put "less emphasis on pitting one faculty member against another....and more emphasis on self-development." Essentially, the evaluation product is a listing of ten strong and ten weak points in the teacher's performance.

The Evaluation Committee is composed of nine people; three each from the administration, the teachers' union and the student body.

The results for this semester's evaluation are being processed on campus and will be available at the beginning of the spring 1976 semester.



"The Roadside Mill," one of many outstanding decoupage works now on display in the Union.

President's Lounge on display

Decoupage pictures and antique German dolls are presently on display in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union. Both displays are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hock and will be in the Union through Dec. 23.

Hock and his wife, Virginia, do the decoupage together as a hobby. They became interested in it when they went down South on a vacation a couple of years ago and were introduced to decoupage by a lady they met there. The Hocks use an electric router first when decouping, followed by an antique glaze, and coat after coat of a clear seal. They prefer this technique over others as they like the edges of the picture ground into the wood because this finish gives the

appearance of the old decoupage.

As far as the craft is concerned, you can decoupage most any picture, but the Hocks have done their children's pictures, birth certificates, wedding pictures and wedding invitations. Decoupage is good for anything with a sentimental value, as it keeps the object for a permanent record.

Most of the decoupage items in the Union are on sale for 12 dollars each and the number to call if you are interested is 784-7849.

The antique German doll display has some antique furniture and toys displayed with it. They range from the years 1860 to 1920. Mrs. Hock

started to collect the dolls purely because of their artistic beauty and because the German's detailing is much finer than any other. The doll costumes were designed and hand sewn by Mrs. Hock and are made from old materials and old lace. A lot of the dolls have sentimental value for her. For instance, one of the dolls belonged to an old friend of Mr. Hock. After the lady passed away, Mr. Hock bought the doll at an auction and made a dress for it among the material from one of the lady's dresses.

Mrs. Hock urged anyone who owns a doll and who is thinking of their children or grandchildren who may show a slight interest in the dolls and to pass it on.

What is this?



Last week's "What is this?" was our first stumper: no one guessed that it was a tricky shot of a radiator in the stairwell of Navy Hall...perhaps the pizza should go to the photographer...

This week's picture should be guessable. If you are the first to identify it correctly, You will win your choice of either a Pizza by Capri or a Capitol Theatre movie ticket. photo by Palmer)

Camplese speaks on abortion

by Malen Eyerly

"Abortions are the primary alternative for college age women," Kay Camplese told a small group of students Thursday afternoon in the commuter's room at Kehr Union.

Camplese, a counselor with the college's counseling service, spoke about the problem of abortions and showed slides on the step-by-step procedure in abortion clinics.

The Supreme Court ruled that abortions are legal and each state is to establish their own policy regarding abortions.

In Pennsylvania, a woman can have an abortion without the consent of husband or parent if she is over 18 weeks pregnant.

Most abortions are done in free-standing clinics (which are not associated with hospitals) up to the eleventh week of pregnancy. The procedure is a simple dilation and curettage of the uterus and the patient is in the clinic for only a few hours.

After the eleventh week, there is more risk to the patient and abortions are then performed in a hospital by the saline method. A salt solution is injected into the uterus causing contractions and the woman goes through actual labor.

The cost of an abortion varies depending on the circumstances. In a free-standing clinic the fee is approximately \$150-\$200. Hospitals charge from \$225-\$400 and require the patient to stay at least 24 hours. Abortions may not be performed in a doctor's office.

Abortions are a medical problem and the college views them as such. No records are kept, and no information is sent home to the student's parents.

For further information contact the Counseling Service.

Get your campus directories

The 1975-76 campus telephone directories have been received and are in the Public Relations Office, Waller Administration Building, where they may be picked up during regular hours for faculty or staff offices. Students living off campus may obtain copies at the Information Desk of the Kehr Union. Errors and requests for list of changes should be reported to the Public Relations Office promptly.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

The Freshman class will again be sponsoring a "Mile of Pennies" campaign. It will take place at various collection points downtown this Friday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. To make this a success, we will need students to collect money. The last time we collected \$850. Let's do it again!

Yuletide presentations

Concert

by Randi Matson

Friday, Dec. 12 at 8:15 the BSC choral groups will put on their annual Christmas Show in Haas Auditorium. Involved in the presentation are: The Husky Singers, the Madrigal Singers, the Concert Choir, the Women's Choral Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble.

Among the musical selections are "Hodie Christus est" by Palestrina, "Come Love We God," arranged by BSC's William K. Decker, and "Bleak Midwinter," a traditional carol. All these will be performed by the Concert Choir.

The Husky Singers will be singing some selections from the Oxford Chorals Songs arranged by Ralph Von Williams.

Midnight Mass

by Joe O'Brien

"I am here with good news for you which will bring joy to all the people. This very day in David's town your Savior was born — Christ the Lord!" Lk. 2:10-11.

Keeping with our College Christmas Tradition, Catholic Campus Ministry will again offer Midnight Mass in Haas Auditorium, Saturday night, Dec. 13.

Between 11:30 and 12 midnight a Christmas Pageant of Carols, Readings, and Liturgical Dance will set the mood for the celebration of the birth of our Lord. The Mass will begin with a Solemn Candlelight Procession, with Campus Catholic Chaplin, Father William M. Richardson as Celebrant.

Deaf children communicating in a hearing world



Bradley Fowler gives the right answer



Kelly cries an exuberating response

*"I opened my eyes
wide enough to see
Beautiful little children making
great impressions on me."*
by Diane Gaskins

The Demonstration class for the hearing impaired located on the ground floor of Navy Hall in the Dept. of Communication Disorders was started in 1971 and is funded by the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit. It provides the teacher, equipment and materials, and the college provides the space and consultative services from the faculty.

The teacher of the class is Sue Aten, who clearly displays through her warm attitude and manner that her children's best interest is at heart. Though there are various approaches used in teaching the deaf she doesn't limit herself to any one method. She and her teacher's aide (Charlotte Samsel) utilize whatever method proves practical for each child.

The headphones decorated with a smiling face provide Extended Low Frequency Amplification which enables the children to hear; it emphasizes lower frequencies that are outside of the speech range. The vibrators worn on the wrist provide the children with tactile stimulation.

Deaf can't count their chickens

Language serves as the greatest handicap for the deaf. When we think of the word "light" for example, we may think of the electrical light, being light in weight, or feeling dizzy or light. It is difficult for the deaf to transfer this one word into so many connotative meanings. While we so casually think figuratively, they think in a literal sense. Can you imagine yourself explaining to a deaf child the meaning of the phrase "don't count your chickens before they hatch?"

In order to combat this language barrier Mrs. Aten, along with the aid of Mrs. Samsel, center all the subjects around the learning of language.

They are taught such subjects as reading, math, language, speech, reading (obtaining information from lip movement only), auditory training (obtaining information through sound only), spelling, health, safety, social studies and science. They also receive therapy in language an hour every day from a student training in speech therapy.

During morning exercises Mrs. Aten asks them "what is today", "what was yesterday", "what will tomorrow be", and what is the weather"? They must also tell what they do each morning, such as eating breakfast, brushing teeth, and combing hair. To many people this may seem monotonous, yet for them it places a bit of structure that is well needed in their lives.

Their ages range from 5 to 11 and the children are grouped according to ability. The goal of the class is to prepare the children to be able to function in a normal public school or vocational clinic setting.

Expression through art

In addition to academics the children are given the opportunity to express themselves creatively in Gary Clark's Children's Art Class. This experience began in 1973 when Mr. Clark felt that it would be beneficial to both the children and his students to share experiences in art. Though the course is geared toward the normal child his students gain enlightened learning experiences through their work with the deaf children. The art session is changed every week so that all his classes get a chance to work with the children.

The art work ranges from clay, finger paints, paper mache, paper drawings, etc. This aids his students in ways of motivating children and enables them to observe the development of children in practice rather than theory. They also learn to apply what they know about normal children to deaf children.

His class is purposely unstructured to serve as a release from their academic class. The students work with the children on a one to one basis and a three to one basis. They observe their personalities in every medium of art work. The children get involved in the feel and texture of materials and make up stories to go along with their work.

The following quote is taken from a letter presented to Mr. Clark on behalf of the hearing impaired class:

"This experience not only provided valuable instruction for the children but also provided my class with a situation in which they learned to better communicate with people of the hearing world."

Swimming lessons too

The children also receive formal swimming instruction in Dr. Stephen Bresett's swimming class. The class began as a means of building up their lung capacity since these children don't use their voice as much as the hearing child does.

Dr. Bresett views the class as being part instructional and part recreational. In addition to instruction in swimming and water skills they also learn how to have fun in the water. It also gives his students a chance to work with children on a one to one basis and develop valuable relationships.

He sees the children not only as students learning to swim but also people in whom he can enjoy growth and progress. He also enjoys seeing relationships build between the children and his students. Learning to swim but also people in whom he build between the children and his students.

The demonstration class for the hearing impaired is utilized by graduate students training to be teachers of the hearing impaired and undergraduate students with 18 credits and minoring in the education of the hearing impaired.

The classroom has a one way mirror so that interested students may have the opportunity to observe the children in action.

Anyone desiring information about the program and the demonstration class is encouraged to contact Dr. Gerald Power in Room 19 on the ground floor of Navy Hall.

To know, to love

For me this course, under the encouragement and stimulation of Sue Aten and Charlotte Samsel, has served as a rewarding and touching experience that will always linger deep within. It gave me the opportunity to put all my feelings and know-how into practice rather than on paper. It taught me to accept failure and keep striving in spite of it. I learned to work in real situations and not theoretical ideas. Reinforcement came from small accomplishments, children's smiles or just looks of "Oh, I get it". And what about the children? As is said, "to know them is to love them...and I do."



Craig Stover takes notice at Kelly Temple's excitement



Busy pencils and firm expressions exhibit eager bodies ready to work

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from The Madrigal Singers



"Happy Holidays" from Kristy Weeks, Diane Heglund, Mare Miller, Becky Thorpe, Lee Pennington, Evelyn Kalbfleisch, Shelly Randolph, and Ruth Barton.



"Good Tidings" from Gary Havens, David Espe, Scott Daysen, Randy Gathman, Pat Walsh and David Hughes.

An evening of true Christmas spirit

by Kim Chlodo

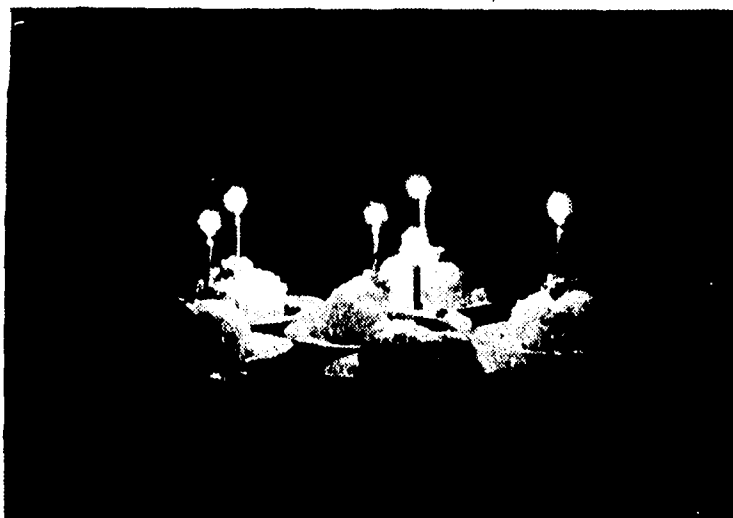
The three wise men came bearing gifts, and so came the Madrigal Singers last weekend, when they bore gifts of Christmas song and cheer to guests at their annual Yuletide Banquet.

Held at the Scranton Commons, the dinner was more than a dinner and the song was more than just song: it was an event to warm the heart of the stingiest Christmas Scrooge. Everything was warm, from the seasonal decor to the friendly atmosphere, from the mulled cider to the flaming "figgy" pudding.

The music ranged from the 13th century to the 20th; traditional tunes contrasted

modern carols, and all were enthusiastically handled by the well-tuned Madrigal voices. Besides the harmony of voices, the courses of the meal were times to blend with the tasty tunes being performed: "Wassail, Wassail," and "Fruticake" were two of the most delightful numbers of the evening.

The Commons took on a glow; with tables spread with red and green, real china, silver and candlelight, no one could mistake the presence of a Christmas celebration. But with fine food and fine song, the Madrigal Banquet became one of the warmest possible ways to be truly enveloped by the Christmas spirit.



Christmas guests were surprised by gastronomic treats all evening, including these flaming ice-cream snowballs.



The Yuletide spirit was evenly dispersed throughout the room as small groups of Madrigals serenaded each table in turn. Here, Rebecca Thorpe, Pat Walsh and Ruth Barton sing "Green Groweth the Holly" for some guests



The Commons was fully decorated for the seasonal celebration; Shelly Randolph and Randy Gathman gaze into the Christmas tree before offering another musical selection.

Photos by
Wayne Palmer

BSC debators win first place trophies

The BSC Forensic Society traveled to Towson State College, Towson, Md. this past weekend to attend the 5th Annual H. L. Mencken Tournament.

There were eight states represented, with students and coaches from 36 colleges and universities. The local students did well by capturing four of the final round positions.

Anne Otto proved to be one of the outstanding competitors at the tournament by capturing two first place trophies. She placed First in Informative Speaking out of a field of 37 contestants. Otto continued her winning ways by earning the First Place Trophy in Persuasive Speaking in a field of 47 speakers.

Denise Reed placed sixth in Original Oratory; Regina Zoppetti won the Fifth Place Trophy in Original Oratory, and also competed in the Radio Announcing; Sue Waters finished eighth in Persuasive Speaking and competed in Impromptu Speaking and Informative Speaking; Jeff Hunsicker placed eleventh in

Extemporaneous Speaking and competed in Impromptu Speaking and Persuasive Speaking; and Regina Wild competed in Original Serious Story Telling and Persuasive Speaking.

In six tournaments this semester, BSC students have placed among the top six in individual and team events 18 times and five of those times they captured a First Place Trophy.

At the First Annual Pennsylvania State University Individual Speaking Events and Debate Tournament held at State College on Nov. 21-22, Regina Wild tied for First Place in Oral Interpretation - Poetry and placed Sixth in Persuasive Speaking; Anne Otto placed Third in Informative Speaking, Third in Persuasive Speaking, Fourth in Oral Interpretation - Poetry, and Seventh in Oral Interpretation - Prose; Jeff Hunsicker placed sixth in Impromptu Speaking; and Sue Waters did well competing in Persuasive Speaking and Informative Speaking.

Uniting Media for Education

A symposium, "Uniting Mass Media for Education," will be held in Room L 35 of Andruss Library on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 12:30. The idea for the discussion originated in a course entitled Introduction to Mass Communications, and it will involve students in the course as well as faculty members from departments of Sociology, Speech and Theatre Arts, Educational Studies and Services, and English. Representatives from the local newspaper, *The Morning Press* and from the radio station WHLM have also been invited to participate.

The theme of the symposium arises from what many feel is a growing need to bring two major educational forces in closer conjunction with each other: formal educational institutions and the communications media (newspapers and magazines, radio, TV, records, and films).

Fr. Petrina returns for grad speech

About 228 undergraduates and 51 graduate students will receive their degrees at commencement exercises for the fall semester at BSC. Exercises will take place on Sunday, Dec. 21 in Haas Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Bernard H. Petrina, currently the director for three Diocesan offices in Harrisburg, will be the commencement speaker. Father Petrina was formerly the Catholic campus minister at BSC and became a favorite figure on campus. Father Petrina began his duties in Harrisburg last May as Director of the Office of Evangelization and the Office of the Permanent Diaconate. He has also served as director for the Catholic Campus Ministry in the Diocesan since 1971.

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CARC plans F.U.T.U.R.E.

by Alice Faust

A day camp for retarded children is being planned to open this summer by the Columbia County Association for Retarded citizens (C.A.R.C.) All public school children enrolled in a special education program in Columbia County will be eligible to attend the camp, which will run from June 21 to July 16.

Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. (Fun and Understanding Through United Recreational Experiences) was started by Kim Jamison, president of C.A.R.C., and Eva Mekeel. A steering committee made up of BSC students studying Special Education is currently organizing the camp. In order to provide the children with the normalized experience of attending a "real" camp, activities will parallel those of a camp for normal children.

The campsite is located in Stillwater, Pa., on the grounds of the Eastern Christian Church Camp. A proposal has been

written for a grant to help fund this project, and money from the annual Bike or Hike trip will also be used to aid the camp.

The camp will accommodate 40 campers and will have a staff of approximately 15, plus several volunteers. Paid positions for qualified persons are open for the jobs of Camp Director, Assistant Director, specialists, counselors, and assistant counselors. Positions of counselors and assistants will hopefully be filled by students interested in Special Ed, or members of C.A.R.C. In this way, the retarded children of Columbia County will enjoy the benefits of the camp, and students on the staff will be gaining valuable experience in working with the retarded.

A limited number of volunteers will be accepted to work at the camp. Anyone interested in this project who would like more information should contact Marita Burian at 389-2238.

Ellis named to Trustees

by Malen Eyerly

"The college is 60 per cent women, yet we have no women in administrative channels," according to Janis Ellis, the new student representative on the BSC Board of Trustees.

Ellis was interviewed by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger and confirmed by the State Senate. The three other nominees were men; when asked if she felt that the confirmation had anything with the women's movement, she replied: "I hope most of the problems before the board deal with student's budget and curriculum - not male vs. female."

A junior at Bloomsburg State College, she is most concerned about the lack of proper academic advisement for

students. "This is the students' major problem," Ellis said, "Although they should be aware of what courses they need by reading the college catalogue."

Ellis stated that Dr. McCormick is "very receptive to the needs of the students. He has told me that he and Dr. Pickett are in the process of reorganizing academic advisement."

A student from Delaware County, she will replace Dan Burkholder as the college's third student representative since the ruling by Governor Shapp in 1972 requiring all state colleges to have student representatives on the Board of Trustees.

Ellis will join Joan Keller as the first women on the Board of Trustees.

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Bloomsburg

BSC crushes Messiah, drops sizzler to Mounties

The BSC basketball team opened up its home schedule Wednesday night with an 89-59 thrashing of Messiah College. The Huskies took control of the ballgame right from the opening tip-off and were just too strong for the outmanned Messiah club.

Al Williams hit the opening basket for Bloomsburg and from then on it was all downhill for Messiah. Jerry Radocha took game scoring honors and led the well-balanced attack with 29 points. Also in double figures for the Huskies were Rick Evans who had 17, Steve Bright with 13, and Al Williams who pitched in with 10. Leading scorer for Messiah was Bob Vanderhoff who had 24 points.

Bloomsburg utilized a tenacious man-to-man defense which held Messiah scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game. Rick Evans and Steve Bright controlled both backboards and the Huskies opened up a 39-8 lead with six minutes to go in the half. Coach Charlie Chronister began substituting freely then and at halftime the BSC cagers held an overwhelming lead of 49-22.

Messiah ragged

The ragged play that was typical of Messiah in the first half continued again in the second period and Bloomsburg capitalized often. The Huskies' defense caused many turnovers and kept complete control of the game throughout the second half. The one bright spot for Messiah was Bob Vanderhoff who continually hit jumpers over both the man-to-man and 2-3 zone defense of Bloomsburg for his 24 points. Messiah attempted to confuse the Huskies by switching their defense from man-to-man to a 2-1-2 zone but good ball movement left the Messiah team helpless. Both teams seemed to be just running out the clock midway through the second half as the Huskies packed away their first win of the young season, evening their record at 1-1.

Despite the 30 point victory, the Huskies overall performance was not impressive to the sparse crowd of about 500.

Huskies lose to Mounties

Against Mansfield, the BSC Huskies lost a thriller on Saturday night by the score of 80-79 before a very vocal crowd in Nelson Fieldhouse. From the opening tip-off, which Bloomsburg controlled, the game had all the markings of a pressure packed conference struggle between the two strongest teams in the league.

This classic matchup was a constant see-saw battle with strong defense by both teams. The offense of both squads was just too much, however, as Mansfield's inside game and Bloomsburg's outside shooting indicated by the final score. Taking game scoring honors and leading the way for Mansfield was 6'5" senior Reggie Cox who bucketed 23 points.

Bloomsburg was paced by Al Williams who played inspirational ball the whole way and wound up with 20 markers. Again Bloomsburg had a very balanced scoring attack as Rick Joseph came off the bench and exploded for 18 points with Rick Evans and Rich Yanni also hitting double figures with 14 and ten points respectively.

Both teams were tight at the start and spectators could feel the electricity and intensity generated on the floor. The Huskies took an early lead as they hit jumpers over Mansfield's tough 1-3-1 zone defense. Bloomsburg again used their good man-to-man defense and held a slim 10-6 lead six minutes into the game. Mansfield continued to fight back, however and eventually gained a 21-21 tie with eight minutes to go in the half. The contest was very physical both under the boards and away from the ball and caused a minor shoulder injury to Rick Evans. Evans came back, however, and picked up his fourth personal foul with a minute left in the half. After holding a five point lead, Reggie Cox hit a short jumper and the Huskies went into the locker room holding a 39-36 lead.

Basket for basket

The second half continued with much the same basket for basket action that was typical of the first half. The lead changed hands until the 11:39 mark when Mansfield's Reggie Cox hit two more short jumpers to give the visitors a 58-53 lead, their biggest of the game. At this point the crowd began urging the Huskies on but instead Mansfield widened their lead to eight points with eight minutes to go.

Bloomsburg was hurt again just 24 seconds later when Jerry Radocha was forced to leave the game with his fifth personal foul and the Huskies down by ten points. But instead of quitting, the Huskies charged back as Rich Yanni hit three jumpers in a row from distance. Al Williams then made two consecutive steals and hit a short jumper to make the score 79-76 Mansfield with two minutes left in the game.

With the fans chanting "Dee-Fense," Williams stole another pass and fed Rick Joseph who hit the mark and made it 79-78 with 50 seconds to go. Mansfield was now without leading scorer Cox and Terry Stevens, both of whom had fouled out, but still they played with the coolness displayed all game long.

With 25 seconds left 6'2" freshman Michael Ward was fouled by Yanni and sunk what proved to be the winning point. The Huskies, still fighting, drew a foul, and Williams was sent to the line with 11 seconds left. William Williams hit on one of two foul shots but it was a case of too little too late.

Although losing a tough, hard-fought game, Coach Chronister said he was quite pleased with the outstanding effort that everyone gave. After watching the play of the Huskies Saturday they are still unquestionably a team to be reckoned with in the Conference.

Vacation sports

Basketball:

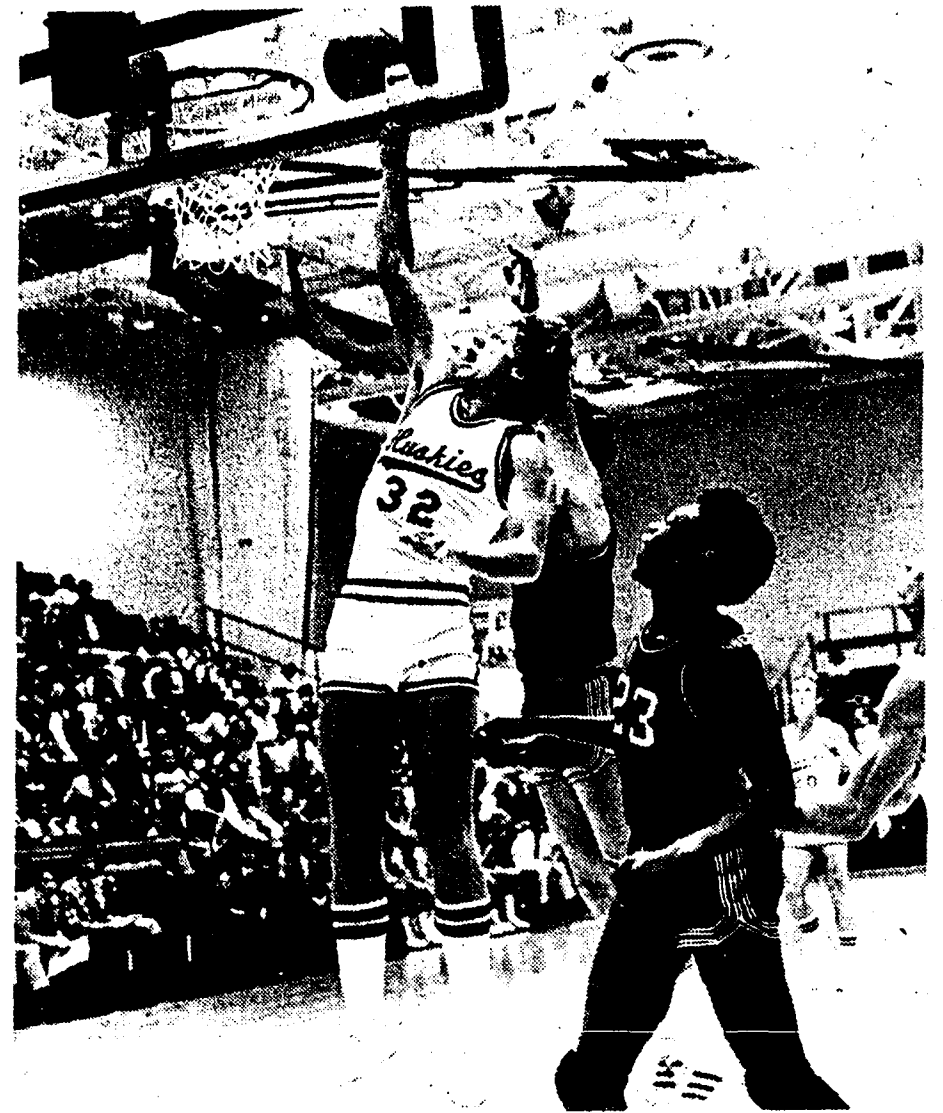
Lemoyne Tournament - Dec. 29 & 30

Wrestling:

Wilkes College Open - Dec. 26 & 27

Keystone Invitational - Dec. 29

University of Delaware Invitational - Jan. 3



Steve Bright goes up for a tip in. (photo by Mason)

Mermen at Penn State

The BSC swimmers and divers competed in the Penn Relays at Penn State with divers registering a better overall performance this year than last. Competition included such schools as the University of Maryland, University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell, Colgate, East Carolina, Joh Hopkins, LaSalle, Penn State, Syracuse, Virginia, Villanova, West Virginia, and Edinboro State.

The results are as follows:

400 yd. backstroke relay Steve Price, Gary Oberly, Dan Banner, Jim Kelly, (4:07.8) 12th place.

400 yd. breaststroke relay Kurt Moore, Mark Karanovich, Dan Steel, Kevin Mye 12th place.

One meter diving Gary Havens and Chip Callahan, (186.4 pts.) 8th place. (An improvement of points over last year.)

200 yd. medley relay Dave Repetto, Dan Steel, Steve Krewson, John Williamson (all freshmen) (151.0) 12th place. (Last year the Huskies finished 13th in this event.)

400 yd. medley relay Wayne Richards, Steve Price, Gary

Oberly, Keith Torak, (4:00.9) 11th place. (An improvement in time and place over last year.)

Three meter diving Gary Havens and Chip Callahan, (182.30) 9th place.

400 yd. butterfly relay Steve Krewson, Bill Ewell, Dave Repetto, John Williamson (all freshmen) (4:10.2) 10th place.

200 yd. freestyle relay Keith Torak, Wayne Richards, Gary Oberly, Dan Banner, (1:33.1) 9th place, (an improvement over last year) 12th place.

According to Husky Coach Eli McLaughlin, the Huskie team "entered events basically with a goal to improve individual times and not be overly concerned with where we would finish in team standing. I feel most of them achieved that goal. One very important thing from my point of view is that the meet permitted me to find out which teams members could be aggressive when challenged by the best."

Coach McLaughlin continued by stating that overall, he was pleased with most performances but some people need a little more work and experience before better times can be expected. He also predicted that as the season progresses, the Husky swimming and diving team will respond quite positively.

At this year's relays defending champs University of Maryland were dethroned by a tough University of Pittsburgh team which tallied 320 pts. The University of Maryland was second with 306 points. Third was Bucknell with 196 points, fourth, LaSalle, fifth, E, Carolina, and sixth, Colgate. Seven new records were set, five by Pitt, two by LaSalle.

Edinboro State, according to Coach McLaughlin, looked strong and will be tough. They are in the same conference as the Huskies.

The Bloomsburg team will be away Thursday night against Kings College in Wilkes-Barre.

Mermaids victorious

by Jackie Jones

The victory over Suny Binghamton brought many smiles to the girls on the BSC Swim Team. The Huskiettes were well prepared for their first meet of the season; not only did they drown their competitor 84-44, but quite a few pool and team records were broken.

At the start of the meet, BSC took first place in the 200 Medley Relay. This got the team spirit moving and from this point on they were ready for some action.

Tina O'Hara pulled a first place in the 50 meter backstroke and broke the pool team record with a time of 31.38. Later in the meet, Tina swam the 100 meter backstroke and placed first in this event also. Tina deVires finished a close second, with a time of 32.88.

In breaststroke, Mary Jane McKeever had it all over the girls from Suny. She took both first place in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke. She also broke the team record with a time of 34.33 and 1:13.42 respectively.

Molly Mandell did a commendable job and deserves recognition for placing first in the 50 and 100 meter butterfly.

Suny was favored in Fly, but the overall results were on BSC's best side.

Scilla Elliot, after a 200 meter swim was ready for another 20 laps (500 meters) and took first place in both events. Elliot and Mandell are freshmen and if they continue at the rate they are going, they will both prove assets to the team.

Two other pool and team records were broken by Carla deVires and Jan Crossmore. Jan Crossmore stole first place in the 100 meter freestyle and broke the team record with a time of 1:01.01. Carla deVires participated in the 100 IM Swim and placed second. She also broke a previous team record.

Mary Gardner, women's swim coach, was thrilled with the girl's performance. When asked how she felt about the meet, she said, "I think the girls did an outstanding job!"

In diving, Sue White took an easy first in the regular one meter dives and managed to secure a first place position in the Optional one meter dives also. She is a junior this year and has been on the team for the past three years, along with Pat Seuther. Carson Wurster placed second in the Optional dives.

Huskies tromp Bisons**Wrestlers fourth in Bucknell Tournament**

by Don Reimold

Coach Roger Sanders was disappointed with the performance of his team as only one Bloomsburg wrestler, Steve Scheib, managed to win his weight class in the Bucknell Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last Friday and Saturday. Bloomsburg was able to place fourth in the nine team tournament behind Princeton, Millersville, and Maryland, but fourth place was no consolation to Coach Sanders.

"We lost the tournament in the semi-finals," said Coach Sanders. "We didn't hang in there when it got tough." With these remarks the coach was referring to three key matches in which the Bloomsburg wrestlers did not respond when the pressure was on them. In the semi-finals of the 126 pound class, Dexter Derr was beating his opponent when one wrong move resulted in Derr being pinned and thus finishing third. At 142 pounds, Bill Kearcher went into an overtime period in his match but lost and finished fourth. Tony Caravella had a close match at 150 pounds but he was beaten 4-0 and ended up in fourth place.

Other Bloomsburg wrestlers were Jim Davis who finished fourth at 118 pounds, Dave Costabile placed sixth at 134 pounds and Tino DeMarco finished second in the heavyweight class. Although DeMarco placed second, Coach Sanders was disappointed in his final bout as DeMarco lost to John Seftor of Princeton by a score of 10-1. Coach Sanders was also upset about Bloomsburg's 158, 167, and 177

pounders who did not pick up any team points in what Sanders called a "bad performance."

The only bright spot for the Bloomsburg team was the performance of Steve Scheib. The BSC sophomore continued his outstanding wrestling by defeating Steve Hogar of Maryland 10-0 in the finals of the 190 pound match.

"We'll be in a lot of trouble for the remainder of the season with the way our schedule is, if we don't get tough," said Sanders, who was apparently referring to such matches as Navy, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Penn State, and Clarion.

In the team standings, Princeton finished first edging Millersville 99.50-99.25 1'4. Maryland finished third with 89 points, followed by Bloomsburg, 78.50 Indiana (Pa.), 68; Temple, 65.50; West Chester, 55.25; Bucknell, 48.25; and Lycoming with 45.50 points.

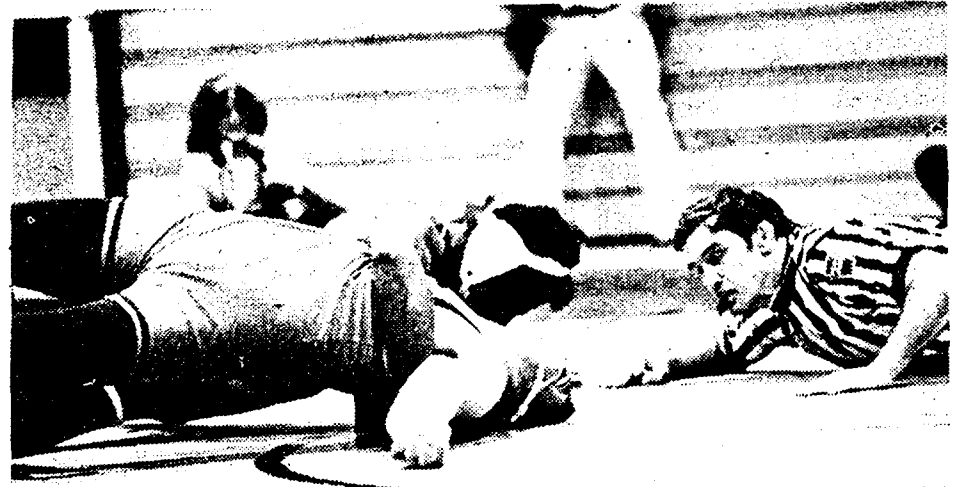
Besides Scheib, other individuals to win their respective weight classes were: at 118- Bob Katz, West Chester; 126- Greg Filipos, Maryland; 134- Tom Scotten, Bucknell; 142- Dennis Underkoffler, Princeton; 150- Steve Grubman, Princeton; 158- Jay Stewart, Princeton; 167- Larry McCoy, Indiana; 177- Dennis Fenton, Millersville; and heavyweight John Seftor, Princeton.

OTE news

OTE would like to remind all male students that they will start an open rush early next semester. There will be further notices posted

Dual meet results**BSC Wins, 37-3**

118 Jim Davis dec. Larry Means 6-3
127 Dexter Derr dec. Eric Rey 10-5
134 Dave Costabile dec by Tom Scotten 6-2
142 Bill Kaecher dec, Dave Desimone 10-5
150 Tony Caravella pinned Bob Brison 6:16
158 Charles Carter dec. Joe McGinley 8-7
167 Andy Cappelli dec. Ed Schmarick 8-7
177 Jim Homan dec, Steve Albanese 10-8
190 Steve Scheib pinned Eric Muchmore 4:40
HWT. Tino DeMarco pinned Harry Gray 6:20
Coach Sanders said, "We wrestled very well. We made a total team effort, and everyone hustled."



Chickie Carter attempts to pin his adversary, keep your eyes open ref. (photo by Thomas)

Mermen outswim Towson

by Cindy Holbein

The Husky swimmers demonstrated their exceptional ability last Thursday by outscoring Towson State 79-32 in the first meet of the season held at the Nelson Fieldhouse. The team, which consists of only five upperclassmen (three swimmers and two divers) is supervised by Coach Eli McLaughlin.

The opening event, the 400 medley relay, consisting of 100 meters of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle, set the winning mood for the meet with mermen Steve Price, Curt Moore, Bill Ewell and Keith Torok finishing first at the time of 3:50.27. Towson State came in second in that event and Bloomsburg's second team took third place.

The next event, the 1000 freestyle, 40 lengths or over one-half mile of continuous one-man swimming, was taken by Towson with the time of 11:58.15. Bloomsburg swimmer John Williamson finished second at 12:10.93, and Towson came in third at 12:24.55.

Bloomsburg swimmers finished first and third in the 200 freestyle with Wayne Richards and Dan Danner, both freshman, swimming the event in 1:52.81 and 2:16.15 respectively. Richards near record-breaking time is a feat which should be recognized as outstanding for a freshman's second college-level meet. Towson's swimmer reached his goal several seconds after Richards, gaining the second place position. Richards also placed second in the 500 freestyle event, in which Towson took the first-place position.

Bloomsburg lost the first place position in the next event, the 50 meter freestyle swim, but put a narrow edge on Towson's 23:36 with Oberly finishing second and Torok third. The 100 freestyle event proved victorious for the mermen who stole the two top positions. Torok came in first at

51:38 and Gary Oberly finished at 53:13.

The 200 individual medley, a combination of strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle, gave BSC another big advantage over Towson. The Huskies grabbed the three winning positions, with Steve Price finishing first at 2:14.51, Curt Moore placing second and Dave Repetto, third.

Because Towson did not bring their diving team to Thursday's meet, BSC divers Gary Havens and Chip Callahan, competed against each other in the one and three meter diving competition. Callahan was the top scorer in the one meter diving event with an overall score of 214.42. In the three meter diving, however, Havens

first place position in that event.

Bill Ewell grabbed first place in the 200 meter butterfly with a finishing time of 2:12.42. Towson took second position with the time of 2:30.83, and BSC came in third in that event. Towson finished first at 2:16.23 in the 200 meter backstroke. Steve Price and Jim Kelly, Husky swimmers, finished second and third in that event.

Bloomsburg took a second in the 200 meter breaststroke, and in the final event, the 400 meter free relay, Bloomsburg's swimmers, Danner, Oberly, Richards and Ewell came in first with 3:30.38, while Towson grabbed second and BSC third.

The Huskies are swimming Thursday at King's College. Look for them at their next

Eachus named to IC4A All-Star team

by Bernie Bear

On November 22, the IC4A cross-country meet was held at Van Cortland Park in New York City. BSC's Steve Eachus placed 21st and gained recognition for his efforts. There were over 200 runners from all over the East coast and "Super Steve" ran a time of 26:19 for the five mile course.

After the meet was finished,

the coaches selected 25 runners to be placed on the All-IC4A team and Steve was one of the harriers picked for this honor. This is the first time that a runner from BSC has placed or competed in IC4A competition in cross-country. Steve completed a very successful season this year and is now looking towards indoor track to duplicate some of his winnings.



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Grad-level

The School of Extended Programs at BSC has arranged for several graduate level courses to be offered to teachers in locations more convenient to their employment.

Three-credit courses for the spring semester are scheduled at Willow Grove and Hazelton.

Additional information on course offerings can be obtained by contacting the Office of Graduate Studies at BSC, telephone 389-3814.

Campaign Managers needed

The BSC Simulated Democratic National Convention, to be held Apr. 9-10, is looking for campaign managers for such prospective candidates as Sen. Edward Kennedy Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Scoop Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall, Gov. Milton Shapp, Dale Bumpers and others.

Each campaign manager will be trying to win the support of some 1400 student and community delegates representing each state; those managers whose candidates win the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations will be awarded \$50 and \$25 respectively, or may opt to receive two semester hours of credit instead of the money.

All campaign managers will be selected at least two weeks prior to the convention. Ambitious persons aspiring to the task should contact Kim Yaunches at 389-2478 or Box no.1778.

The dance marathon appears likely to become an annual event at BSC; one is scheduled again this year on Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 in the Kehr Union.

The theme of the marathon is "Bicentennial." Instead of the "dance till you drop" deal that was held last year, the limit is 50 hours, chosen because of the 50 states in the U.S. Couples will be required to pick a state when they register, and they must depict this state in the marathon. Another added feature will be questions and answers, both written and verbal, which test the contestant's knowledge of our country's history.

Those interested should sign up with their partner Dec. 8-23 at the Information desk in the Union, and pick up their pledge sheets. Contestants are required to have \$80 in pledge money from various sponsors to be eligible for prizes. Various prizes will be given out and a total of \$350 awarded. Proceeds from the marathon will go to the Columbia County United Fund.

A minimum of 15 and a maximum of 125 couples may enter the contest. For more information and a complete list of rules and regulations, stop at the Information Desk

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Sabbaticals?


For those administrative and academic faculty considering sabbatical leave for the years 1977-78, fall semester, or both semesters, forms are now available in the office of Tom Davies, Chairperson of the All-Campus Sabbatical Leave Committee, room 12 Ben Franklin building. **Deadline to pick up the forms is 4:30 p.m., Jan. 16, 1976.**

BSC second in enrollment increase

Enrollment figures issued Nov. 21, 1975 by the Department of Education on the Commonwealth's 14 state-owned colleges and university show an overall 2.4 per cent increase over last year. West Chester State College's increase of 746 students is the highest. BSC is second with a 581 student increase over its last year's enrollment. Bloomsburg's current total enrollment is 5,962.

That 2.4 percent continues a stabilizing trend in growth figures of the last decade. A major drop-off in the total rate of growth for the state college

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occurred in 1970. Since then, growth has been slower, but steady.

Most of the increase was in the number of men going to the state colleges, while the number of women choosing that route remained stable.

Phi Beta business

All Business students who will have 15 credits at the beginning of Spring '76 semester are invited to the Phi Beta Lambda meeting (national business organization) on Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Tom Leitzel, State Pres. from Williamsport, will also be there. Also, there will be a speaker from PP&L and refreshments.

Creative Living Colony

If you are a person who would like to share your special talents, here is an opportunity to apply for a summer position as a learning center coordinator.

The Creative Living Colony in Ellenville, N.Y. is looking for creative, professional individuals (including students, graduates and professors) to be responsible for contacting and sharing ideas with individuals from the area. Benefits minus expenses would be \$200 per week plus a natural lake-front environment. For interview appointment contact the Creative Living Colony care of Marc David Silverstein, Arlene Court, Bricktown, N.J., 18723, or call 201-458-8397, Mon. 10-11 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 9-11 p.m.

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MAJOR DOUG BARR (717) 524 - 1100 Deadline for Application: March 1, 1976