



Shirley Chisholm drives home a point to an overflow crowd in Haas Auditorium Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chisholm visited BSC as part of her campaign tour of college campuses. (Photo by Ruble)

## Harrisburg Defense Committee Member speaks on Organization

Richard Turner, a member of the "Crossroads" group with the Harrisburg Defense Committee, spoke to a small group of people in the Bookstore lounge, Tuesday Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. A student at Ithaca College, Mr. Turner is currently conducting an independent study in organizational work with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice in Harrisburg.

Mr. Turner explained that his major affiliation is with the "Crossroads" movement which is trying to "turn the trial inside out" through use of the media. He outlined for BSC students and faculty who attended the meeting, the variety of programs which are being conducted in Harrisburg for the duration of the trial proceedings. These include: Repression Week (Feb. 14-19), a panel on war crimes, Feb. 28, and a program on military weapons. All these programs will feature a

number of authorities in various aspects of the Vietnam War as well as the Harrisburg trials.

A description of possible programs about the Harrisburg Defense which could be presented at Bloomsburg followed. The possibilities include speakers, films and a play. Turner also mentioned that Thomas Hayden will be speaking at Gettysburg College on Feb. 24. He outlined a Mass Pilgrimage and a week of workshops which is being planned for Holy Week.

Mr. Turner then explained the various legal aspects of the Harrisburg Eight trial.

The first indictment handed down against the Harrisburg Eight in January, 1971, carried a possible life sentence for conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger, the alleged plot victim. Even conservative columnists like Evans and Novak pointed out that the indictment

had been hastily produced because of J. Edgar Hoover's extralegal charges against the Berrigans. Unable to substantiate its wild charges of violence against non-violent people, yet not wanting to drop its case, the government brought a superceding indictment, adding two defendants to the original six on April 30, 1971. The new indictment weakened the original bomb-kidnap plot charge (now carrying a maximum sentence of five years, if proven) making it part of a broad conspiracy including the destruction of draft files.

In many ways the "Kissinger Kidnap" case is a prototype in the world of political repression — demonstrating many of the government's favorite weapons:

Informers — FBI Agent Provocateur Boyd Douglas was in prison with defendant Phil Berrigan. Though a three-time convict, Douglas was on a work-study program allowing him to allegedly smuggle letters between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAllister, another defendant. Douglas, believed to be the government's key witness, has been hidden away since January of '71. The defense lawyers have brought a motion before the court to have Douglas made available to them for questioning. No action has yet been taken on this motion.

Illegal Electronic Surveillance — Defense motions have charged that the government used wiretaps extensively in mounting its case. The disregard for the right to privacy is an integral part of the campaign of fear of the United States government against its people.

## 'I've been mapping' stresses Chisholm

BY DEMPSEY, AND PIZZOLI

"While the others have been rapping, I've been mapping", stated Shirley Chisholm at a press conference held Monday at which she highlighted the main points of her campaign for the presidency. Mrs. Chisholm opened her remarks by stating that most people have not gotten over the "psychological shock" of her candidacy since she is both a woman and black.

### SERIOUS CANDIDATE

"I am running for the presidency of this country", said Mrs. Chisholm when questioned as to the seriousness of her campaign. She noted, however, that the office of the presidency has traditionally been dominated by white males. In the event of her not winning the presidential nomination, she wants the forces she represents "to have a voice in putting together the entire ticket for the good of all Americans". Mrs. Chisholm counts as her constituents the black, the Puerto Rican, the Chicano, and other minorities whom she refers to as "the people".

### FAIR CHANCE

"It is a gross understatement to say that I will not receive fair treatment at the Democratic Convention," said Mrs. Chisholm who was recently endorsed by over 1000 women leaders of New York City and is one of the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus. Both the McGovern and O'Hara Commissions have stated that the Democratic party must begin to "democratize itself from the bottom up" and insure that the convention delegates proportionally represent a cross section of America, according to Mrs. Chisholm.

"The power structure at the convention is only going to understand one thing; it's not going to understand black power, pink

power, white power or Indian power; the only kind of power they are going to understand is how many delegates you have."

### UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSSED

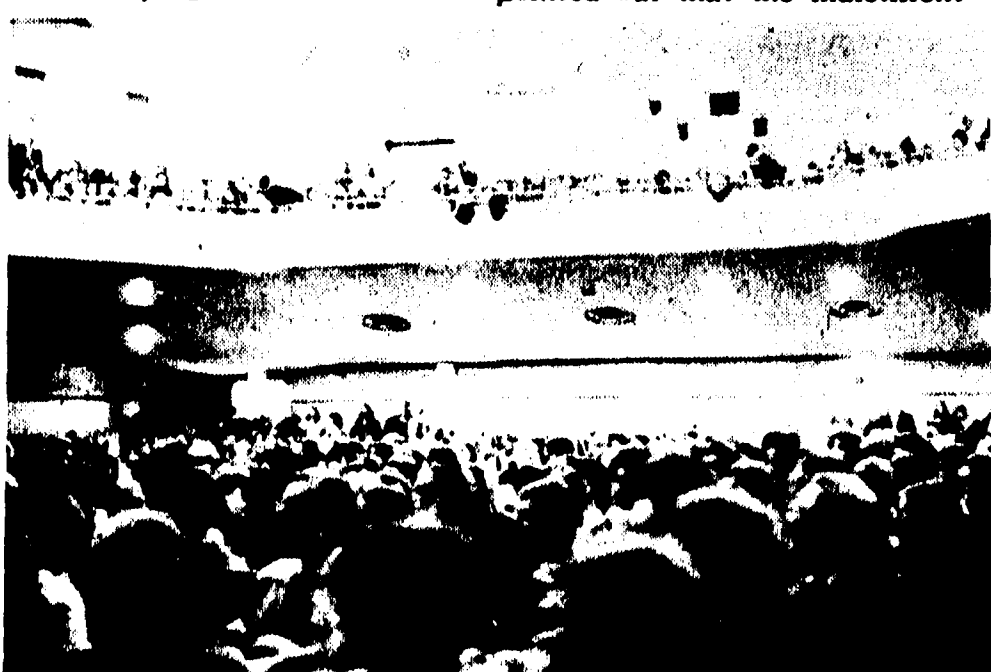
Active in politics for the past 15 years, Mrs. Chisholm collected petitions, wrote speeches and spoke Spanish for many New York politicians. Now that she has moved onto the national scene she says, "I refuse to allow myself to be manipulated, I refuse to allow myself to become a part of devious machinations which would rebound to the detriment of people".

### RURAL FOLK

The Appalachia and Southern regions with their poverty and lack of adequate medical facilities sparked a heavy note of concern as she said, "I'm concerned about man's humanism to man". To alleviate such situations will be a prime concern of Mrs. Chisholm in the event of her election. Mentioned as reasons for poverty situations is that past presidents have not been responsive to the people and that there are no lobbying groups for the ordinary man as there were for large business interests. Concerning large interest groups, Mrs. Chisholm challenges all her opponents to defend the interest groups they espouse.

### FOREIGN POLICY

President Nixon's trip to Red China is "long overdue" and a "very clever political move", stated Mrs. Chisholm. "How in heavens name can we overlook a country that has millions of people and occupies one-fifth of the world's surface and pretend that we are going to sweep them under the rug, they are here to stay." Mrs. Chisholm also felt there must be a curtailment of arms to all countries in the Middle East, and that the plight of the Palestinian refugee is at the heart of the matter there.



Part of the capacity crowd at Haas Auditorium listening to Shirley Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm spoke at the request of the Black Student Society. (Photo by Ruble)



Richard Turner, a representative of the Harrisburg Defense Committee, points out the numerous programs underway in behalf of the Harrisburg Eight. (Photo by Schofield)

# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserve the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

Editor,

Subject: Corrections and clarifications of article "Senate to Vote on Calendar Change" which appeared in Last Friday's issue of the M&G.

The article states that the calendar selected by the senate at its next meeting will go into effect for the 1972-73 academic year. This should be corrected to read that the selected calendar will be recommended to the President of the college, and if approved, will go into effect for the 1973-74 academic year.

The calendar for next year (1972-73) is "in the hands" of a committee chaired by Dr. Hobart Heller. Although I am not a member of that committee, I anticipate that a decision on that calendar will be made soon.

Some minor clarifications that I think are appropriate (They are my blunders, by the way) involve the use of the words "Christmas vacation". Since the dates of this vacation may fluctuate considerably, it would have been better if the word "vacation" had been left out. Hence, the summaries of the various calendars should read:

The first alternative, presently employed by Shippensburg State College, would have the fall semester beginning immediately after Labor Day and ending a few days prior to Christmas, etc....

The second alternative, presently used by West Virginia University, would have classes beginning prior to Labor Day and ending approximately one week before Christmas, etc....

Dr. James E. Cole  
Chairman, ad hoc Committee  
to Review Calendar

To the Editors of the M&G:

On behalf of the AWS, I find it rather sad that our college newspaper is not able to write reviews and make reports on the events which occur on campus.

I'm writing in reference to the AWS Sexuality Program. This program is not the easiest thing in the world to put together and present. It requires a lot of work and effort, but I believe the end product is worthy of this work. Educating people is what it's all about, something that seems to be pretty important.

But, it is not very encouraging to put on these programs without receiving any feedback with the exception of a few individuals. And to top it off, there wasn't even a review in the paper. I hate to ask, but was there even a reporter there?

If not please let me review the last sexuality program. But let it be understood that I'll be somewhat prejudiced. My responsibility is to present the programs, not to also review them for the college newspaper.

The program was Wed., Feb. 2,

at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. The topic was the Natural Methods of Childbirth. A new film, Not Me Alone was shown on the subject, and well received by the audience. Then a Panel discussion followed bringing in the medical, psychological and personal points of view on the subject. Guest speakers were Mrs. Dorothy Tribus, R.N., Supervisor of O.B. at Nesbitt Hospital, Dr. Martin Satz, Chairman of the Psych. Dept. here at B.S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Al Salzman and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

The Union was filled to capacity and though I've no knowledge of how many it holds, the audience was numbered far over five hundred. It should also be noted that a number of townspeople were in attendance. How many events, besides sports, that this college presents draws the townspeople? And isn't this important, bringing the two populations together? To sum up my review I feel it is one of the best Sexuality programs presented to date, but again be reminded I'm somewhat prejudiced.

To put it mildly, I'm disturbed. It seems that AWS deserves attention and coverage as much as the sports, record reviews, and surely the "rancid space fillers"!

There will be two, possibly three more Sexuality Programs this semester. I realize this absurd negligence by your reporters will not occur again but rather the remaining programs will receive full coverage.

With hope for improvements in the future,

Deborah Ward  
Chairman of the Sexuality  
Programs and the Officers of the  
AWS.

Dear Miss Ward et al,

I don't make it a habit of replying to letters but I think your's is in need of a few clarifications. Firstly, the reason a review of your last program didn't appear in the paper is because the reporter who covered it would have said about as much as you said in your "review", that is, approximately nothing. Everything that happened at the program was covered in the advance story. Reporting on the event would have entailed a simple change from future to past tense since the reporter informed us that the question and answer period at this particular program was worthless.

Secondly, your intimation that the M&G has been ignoring your program is absurd. We checked back and discovered that we've devoted over 70 column inches (all on page 1) to your programs over the course of the year. AWS deserves attention, and attention is what it's getting.

Finally, I can assure you that this "absurd negligence" won't

happen again, although you'd have a hard time convincing me that people who fly off the handle because of one instance are deserving of anything better.

jps

TO THE EDITOR,

This is meant to be more or less a follow up letter in regards to Joe Miklos' article of February 2, entitled "They Call This Entertainment?" First of all, I must disagree with Joe regarding Shenandoah and Ralph because in a musician's perspective, I feel they both operate in quite the professional manner. It takes a lot of work to get the efforts of 10 individuals into a tight sound as in Ralph, and equally hard for 3 guys to sound like 10 as in Shenandoah. Both bands also have unbelievable harmony capabilities. I must agree, however, that Ralph doesn't know when to use their Moog Synthesizer, and that Shenandoah is sometimes too loud.

It's true that the Student Union Board is somewhat limited as to which bands are available, but thanks to Carol Drake, so called head of the board and master of the decision making process regarding hiring, the good bands are getting fewer. To put it bluntly, she treats the bands like shit. I play with Granite, and though we've played here our share of times, each time we had to set up our own stage — nothing was ever ready for us on time. Drake seems to make an awful lot of promises to her bands that in the end just aren't kept. Our band was to play here Jan. 28, but due to her adverse belief of the rumor that we were breaking up, we never got the job despite our informing her that we were ready. Another instance involved her screwing Shenandoah out of a certain amount of cash, and I don't think you'll see them here at B.S.C. for a while. A person like this shouldn't fill the position she does. She's inexperienced, and half the time hasn't heard the band she hires.

She renders quantities of dances rather than quality, and due to this fact, the bands play for practically nothing if they carry road men. B.S.C. with the exception of one bar in Shamokin is the lowest paying place we've played in the year we've been together. It's truly a shame that one person has the power to ruin the whole musical perspectives and capabilities of this college. If you want the situation to improve, I urge you to become acquainted with the people running for president of the S.U.B. next election. I don't need the hassle and I'm sure the student body doesn't either. One more thing. Applauding for a band because of the song they're performing rather than how they do it creates misconceptions on the part of the musicians as well as the people who hire them. I advise the entire student body to learn to judge quality, because I certainly wouldn't expect applause after playing a set of contemporary garbage.

Thank you,  
Bob Barry

Ed. Note: The following letter originally appeared in the Morning Press on Feb. 9. It was submitted to the M&G by Doug McClintock.

"3-C" CLUB RESPONSE

The press release by Dr.

Nossen criticizing the "3-C Club" for their interest in athletics at Bloomsburg State College and revealing the personal letter from Mr. A. O. Duer is not only inexcusable, but unprofessional. It becomes more evident everyday that Nossen has lost the faith of the general public and is now "grasping at straws" in a final attempt to survive. To publicize confidential information at the expense of character assassination is far from ethical and below the dignity of the moral standard of a college president.

It is evident the President has a personal vendetta for certain individuals and is using accepted standards to fortify himself. Bloomsburg is a friendly town and has strong associations and feelings toward the State College. We are fearful the President is attempting to destroy the happy union by continued and unfavorable methods. Why does the President want control of this small budget?

The "3-C's" originated several years ago and quickly developed a healthy relationship between the town and the college. It should be remembered every institution of learning, both high school and college, has a club comparable to the "3-C Club." The life blood of athletics is spirit and enthusiasm and to cut it off means a severing of national publicity for this college — this is a tragedy. It is our desire to continue friendly cooperation, but Dr. Nossen's recent actions substantiate the belief that he opposes this. It is difficult to conceive why any person is so determined to undermine a fine institution and penalize the student body. The difficulty at the college is not athletics alone, but goes far beyond that point and must be resolved.

Open aggression through the press has no place in higher education. Linen should be

cleaned within the institution and open hostility only contributes toward the already strained relations between town and gown. The members of the "3 C Club" are proud of their club and what it stands for, including the intent behind their philosophy — that of encouraging college youth.

As for the present assassination of coach Russell Houk, we resent this. This man has become a trademark in athletics throughout the entire nation. He has an army of followers simply by the nature of his continued success. What more could any fairminded administrator ask for — United States Olympic Committee, manager of United States Wrestling Team at Munich, Germany next summer, former president of NAIA, former president of Pennsylvania State College Athletic Association and producer of many state and national champions. Mr. President, what do you want?

The "3 C's" have always stood for integrity and honesty and we think of Coach Houk primarily as an astute and dedicated coach. He has rendered memorable service to an institution he loves and to discredit him by slanted personal correspondence obtained through false information reveals one's character.

In closing we feel, by tradition, Bloomsburg State College is the finest small college in the country. Don't do anything more to tarnish or discredit the institution.

Very truly yours, Leonard N. Nespoli, William C. Hidlay Jr., Carl "Red" Canouse, Edwin "Bud" Miller, Jack A. Eble, Jr., A. J. Lenzini.

## Dealing With Strength

BY JOE MIKLOS

"You can only deal with strength."

—Shirley Chisholm

Haas Auditorium is a mass of people, all waiting, all watching. And it's the same damn thing. Camera guns cocked, loaded, and the crowd is going to pounce on another speaker, devour every word and regurgitate yells of fawning adoration.

What is it? Something's dreadfully wrong. Pizzoli and Meizinger are dressed in their neat-as-a-pin-press-conference sports jackets and Blass is muttering things like, "I don't like it like this..."

Oh yeah, you can feel it all right. Someone's trying to lay the hoopla on us again. Just like when Shapp was here. That piano is banging, the hoopla is going to kill it.

But wait, this isn't Milton Shapp. This is Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and the old political rigamarole just isn't going to work.

Shirley takes the stage, the fireworks are going flat. There's an aura of strength about her, cool, calculating and proud, simultaneously paradoxical. No, the slam bang crowd politics are sputtering, dying. It's all right.

For once I'm starting to renew my faith in a politician, in the

basic idea of democracy again. Shirley Chisholm hasn't been swallowed by the machine yet, nor has she given up her individualism. She's restored my faith in the intellectual, (not the wishy-washy compromising sort, but a strong and principled; conquered hoopla and all.

And where's Nossen? Oh, he's at Middlestate Evaluation in New York, a job he couldn't get out of. Hobart Heller is taking his place and perhaps it's a good thing. Perhaps the President would have melted under the heat of Shirley's onslaught... Jari Hoover, president of the Black Student Society, is sitting as tall and proud as possible. This is it, the Black Experience and a hunk of charismatic flak are about to hit Bloomsburg State College over the head.

The speech starts; Shirley's knocking and socking us, laying it right on the line so honestly and heavily that the flag waving stops. She's black, she's proud and she's HUMAN. Her speech is subtly sarcastic, nailing racism, power plays, under-the-table politics and hypocrisy to proverbial wall in one astounding blow. There's no schlocky left wing rhetoric, just a straight-

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# ...Another Cage Win

by bob oliver

The Huskies romped to their fifteenth victory against three losses (10-1 league), 88-67, over a weak Millersville team.

Led by John Willis' 31 points, a Husky high for the year, and 13 rebounds, the Huskies dominated the scoring from the start.

The Huskies played without the services of Art Luptowski, who still has an injured ankle. Yesterday Art was taken to Geisinger Medical Center for treatment, and it is doubtful Art will play tomorrow. Ironically, Art was named for the second time to the all-ECAC Division III team for his play against West Chester and Shippensburg.

## ROMP FROM THE START

After the Millers scored, Howard Johnson hit two layups, and Willis hits seven quick tallies and the Huskies built up an early 19-4 lead.

The Mauraunders cut to a 27-19 at the seven minute mark, as Bert Powell started popping for Millersville.

Millersville's fouling kept the Huskies way ahead for the half 44-27. The Mauraunders had 12 fouls-vs. only 5 for the Huskies.

## SECOND HALF

Huskies jump out to a 54-34 lead as the Mauraunders were cold. Tony DaRe and Paul Kuhn kept finding Willis open underneath and John kept hitting. Later, reserve Gary Choyka, hit four jumpers to up the Husky lead to 28. The last ten minutes were sloppy; there were numerous steals and missed shots.

DaRe, who filled in admirably for Luptowski, finished with 7 points and 10 assists.

Willis was named to the ECAC honorable mention team for the second straight week.

## Box Score

	G	F	Pts.
Johnson	4	0	8
Willis	11	9	31
Consorti	2	5	9
Mealey	3	1	7
DaRe	3	0	6
Choyka	4	0	8
Kuhn	3	7	13
Schwartz	2	0	4
Hamilton	1	0	2

## FROSH GAME

The baby Huskies defeated the baby Mauraunders 75-69 in the preliminary. Mike Ognosky led the Huskies with 23 points followed by John Mikulski with 17, Joe Woods with 12, and Rick Grace with 11.

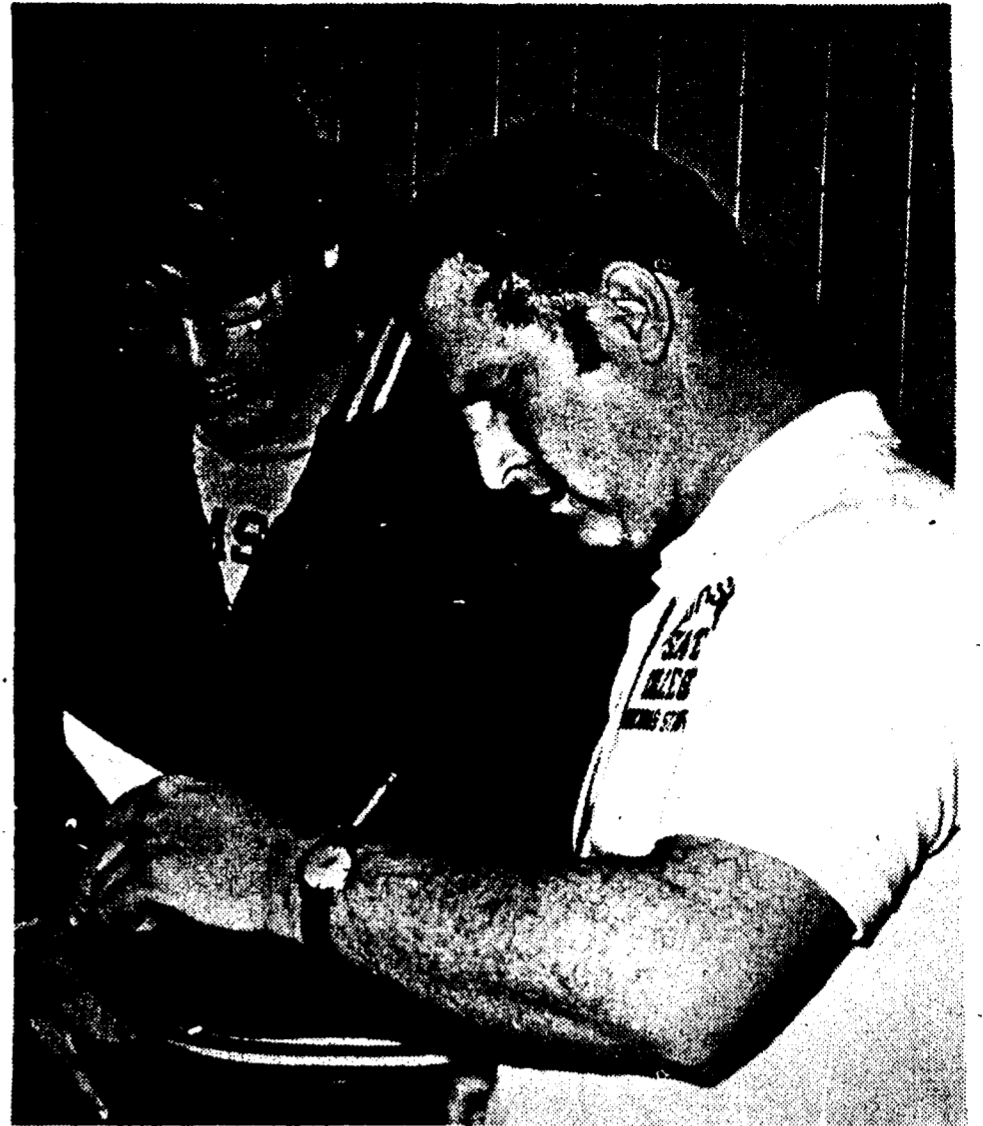
The Huskies were getting beat early off the boards, but Mikulski started hitting and getting rebounds, and the Huskies took the lead at the 3:56 mark. The half ended with a 38-33 Bloom advantage.

The Mauraunders speeded to a 53-49 lead at the midway point of the second half.

Bloom narrowed the score, and at 7:05 the Huskies went ahead on an Ognosky bucket, never to trial again.

## Scorers

	G	F	Pts
Ognosky	6	11	23
Grace	5	1	11
Woods	5	2	12
Tyler	1	1	3
Keller	1	6	8
Datres	1	0	2
Mikulski	7	3	17



Coach McLaughlin talking to Bob Herb.

# TANKMEN: Lose 1st Meet in Last Nine

by Dan Maresh

The Husky Tankmen went down in defeat before a strong West Chester team Wednesday. The final score was 65-48 in favor of the Rams. The BSC swimming record stands at nine wins and three losses.

The closeness of the meet is belied by the final score. Throughout half the meet ten points or less separated the two teams.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Bob Jones, Jim Koehler, Doug Yocum, and Dave Gibas swam to a new team record in this event with the time of 3:54.4. In the 400 yard free relay Dave Gibas tied his pool record with a time of 48.8 seconds. Eric Cureton dove to a new BSC record in the 1-meter optional diving with 202.55 points.

When asked what he thought of the meet Coach McLaughlin replied that the fellows had done their best. The next meet will be away at Trenton State February 23. The next, and last meet will be home February 26 at 2 p.m.

McLaughlin went on to say, "both teams were keyed up for this one, this probably led to the fine performances. We didn't have the depth to deal with the fine West Chester team."

BloomSBurg will compete in the PSC Championships at Clarion on March 10 and 11.

Jack Feyrer placed second in the 1000 yard free. Jon Stoner seized first and Ken Narsewicz was third in the 200 yard free. Dave Gibas grabbed first and Bob Herb was third in the 50 yard free. Dale Alexander took second in the 200 yard medley. In the one meter required diving Eric Cureton seized second and Steve Coleman was third. Jack Feyrer was third in the 200 yard butterfly. Doug Yocum grabbed first and Bob Herb got third in the 100 yd. free. In the 200 yd. backstroke Bob Jones made second place with Dale Alexander at third. John Feyrer placed third in the 500 yd. free. In the 200 yd. breaststroke Jim Koehler came in second. The one meter optional diving ended with Eric Cureton in second and Steve Coleman in third.



The divers are off at the start of the race.

## SPORTS SHORTS (The Sporting News)

Jackie Brant, the former major leaguer who now manages in the Houston chain and works as an electrician in the off-season: "The first house I wired, somebody pushed the doorbell and all the toilets flushed."

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## Demo. committee to talk on youth registration

The next College Council meeting will take place Monday, February 21 at 6:30 in the Student Union. Representatives from the State Democratic Committee will present a program immediately following the CGA meeting at 8:00 in the Union Building. They will discuss the youth vote and registration.

The Budget Committee will present a report on the Book Store Fund. Reports will also be presented by the Constitutional Revision Committee, the Environmental and Athletic Committees and also the Committee on Athletic Scholarships.

Michael Siproth, president, will confirm the appointment of two new Council members. Council will also vote on allocations for ASCO, painting improvements on the new gymnasium floor, and money for Sigma Alpha Eta members to attend a convention. Mr. Buckingham has been invited to explain an allocation authorized by President Nossen for use in the new gymnasium.

The Executive Council of CGA has authorized the lowering of the cumulative average currently required to run for CGA officer or Senator from 2.3 to 2.0. This motion will also be placed before Council for confirmation.

John Choyka will announce the new policy of the Student Union Program Board regarding admission to its events. Also, Steve Wagner will present a motion to increase the number of student representatives on the Student-Faculty Senate. Council will discuss this motion and vote. They will also discuss and vote on the proposed amendment to the Student-Faculty Senate Constitution which would require a two-thirds vote to close a meeting.

A meeting of all freshmen and presidents of campus organizations will be held Feb. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The meeting will serve a two-fold purpose, to inform both these groups and evaluate their relationship with CGA.

All those interested in speaking with the three-man board that was recently established to investigate the college are asked to send their name, address, and phone number to either William Zurick, care of Zurick and Zurick Lumber Co., Shamokin, R.D. 1, 17872, or to President Nossen, care of his office.

## Strength

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forward stand.

The audience is chagrined. The power is too, too much. She's made her move, backing herself up with a record that can't be argued with. The charisma has helped and the crowd pays her the highest compliment as she finishes. No cheers, no yells and no whistling. The response to all that power? Subdued, respectful and longdrawn applause.

She answers questions from the floor. The conviction holds up. No matter what is said, she's serious and will stand by what she's spoken of.

Her cool never left her, even when that clod of a photographer started falling around behind her. She's moderate, but not quiet. She bites and attacks, sounds brilliant and is not afraid (an understatement) of being black, of being a woman, or of being witty. In her own words: "I am the dark horse candidate literally and figuratively. I am running." She is.

## Housing office announces summer and 72-73 regulations

The Housing Office, directed by Mr. John Zarski, has established the housing regulations for the Summer Session, 1972, and the 1972-73 academic year.

### GENERAL RULES

The College reserves the right to assign rooms and roommates in residence halls; personal preferences are considered when possible.

Housing and food services are provided on a combined basis only for students living in residence halls. Housing and food service contracts are binding for a period of one academic year (or the remaining portion thereof) and may not be transferred or assigned.

Freshmen resident students are assigned on-campus housing whenever possible.

Freshmen students are required to live on campus during summer sessions while housing on-campus for all other students is optional. Students desiring summer housing accommodations must complete the application for housing which appears in the Summer School Bulletin each year.

### RESIDENCE HALLS

Freshman men and women are required to live in residence halls unless they are 21 years of age or older by the date of registration, or extenuating circumstances exist. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who desire accommodations on campus are assigned rooms according to the

residence hall assignment procedure printed in the PILOT and in the residence hall manuals.

Details of rules and regulations for on-campus housing are also available in these publications.

### APPROVED OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Approved housing is subject to the standards of the College and the safety requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. The list is available in the office of the Director of Housing.

Fraternity and sorority houses are on the list of approved housing; they are under the supervision of the Office of Student Affairs.

Men or women who find accommodations in approved housing must file a copy of the housing contract with the Director of Housing prior to registration.

### INDEPENDENT HOUSING

Students residing off campus in independent housing are regarded as both citizens of the town and members of the college community. The College cannot provide sanctuary from the law nor can it be indifferent to its reputation in the community. The College cannot supervise the health, safety, living standards, and contractual arrangements of students living in independent housing.

The independent housing list is available in the Office of the Director of Housing.

## ERNIE LUNDQUIST

1st Annual

## INVITATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST

He would have wanted it this way - stay tuned for more.

## Precinct on College Campus Weighed by Commissioners

Columbia County commissioners yesterday tabled until their next Tuesday meeting a question of whether or not to establish a new Bloomsburg voting precinct on Bloomsburg State College campus.

Commissioners Richard Walton, Carl Canouse and John Creasy received reports of campus registration from Grace Smith of the voting registrar's office.

She reported that 223 had registered in two sitting-out registrations on campus and that there had been 129 previously registered for the last election.

### Biggest in Town

This would send the total registration for Bloomsburg's 3rd Ward to 957 — the largest in town.

It would still not come up to Berwick's 3rd Ward, 2nd District, where there are 973 registered. Berwick Council has taken no definitive action toward breaking up that district. Its predecessor council's action, establishing a commission to study the situation, is reported still on the record in Columbia County court.

Walton reported that the county solicitor, John Kuchka, had informed him there were two avenues to establish a new district. Twenty registered electors could petition for such action, or the county can petition the court directly.

### Not All Will Vote

Creasy observed that not all of those registered would vote and that a sixty-five per cent turnout would be good. Mrs. Smith said that only three per cent of those under twenty-one who were eligible to vote in the last election had gone to the polls.

Walton stated there would not be much cost in the operation of

a new district and his chief concern was the burden upon the election board. He said one election official had resigned because tallying the vote in the last election had taken so long.

It was pointed out that more students could register prior to the March 6 deadline.

## BSC Band Concert

The concert program to be presented on Sunday, by the Maroon and Gold Concert Band of Bloomsburg State College is open to the public at no charge for admission and will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts on the college campus.

The program, entitled "A Sunday Afternoon With the 'Pops'" will include: Colossus of Columbia March by Alexander; River Jordan Fantasy by Whitney; "March to the Scaffold" from Symphonie Fantastique by Berlioz; Pawanne by Gould; An Ellington Portrait, setting by Werle; A Trumpeter's Lullaby by Anderson; Boston Pops March by Gold.

Which calendar would you prefer for 72-73:

1) same as this year

yes no

2) exams completed before Christmas

yes no

3) an extended period between Christmas and semester break

yes no

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