



Well, Winter finally got here, and just in time for Winter Weekend at that. Planned activities gave way to sleighriding and snowballing. (Sleds were provided courtesy of A.R.A. Slater) More pics, page 5.

Photo by Ruble

## News Feature

# BSC voters in District 3 with only 358 registered

by Elaine Pongratz

The eighteen to twenty year olds wanted the right to vote, it was a reasonable request and it was granted...almost. It passed through the various and sundry governmental bodies and it's there in the books, but who could have foreseen the strings that would be attached?

The Beaver Campus of Penn State requested that a traveling registrar be allowed to set up in the local high school, but the principal refused to let the registrar in. University Park wasn't any better off, the registrar was prohibited from setting up a registration booth on campus. Not only that, it took extensive legal procedures to get permission to have a registrar in town! Car pools were formed to transport the students downtown. However, if you think any of this did any good, you're wrong. Once the students entered the registration office, they were in enemy territory. Before being "allowed" to register, they were required to show numerous IDs and they were required to sign statements promising that they

would reside in Center County after graduation. What can you say? They weren't denied the right to register, it was just that the red tape made it about two shades short of impossible.

Here at BSC we had the breaks. Registration was extended an extra week for the benefit of the students, it was rumored that the townspeople were upset at the thought of what the student votes could do to their district, but there was a solution...If BSC could come up with enough registrants on-campus, it might be able to become a voting district of its own. Unfortunately registration was over and it was doubtful if we could get a registrar on campus, it had failed elsewhere, why should it go through here?

Surprisingly enough it did go through and the registrars were here for two days, February 7 and 8. However it wasn't such a successful venture.

The Campus area is in a district known as Bloomsburg 3 and during the September registration period good old number 3 only had 116 registrants and the breakdown doesn't show

if they were all campus residents because if the campus is to become a separate district those are the only people that count. February registration brought 242 on-campus registrants. The total, 358 isn't too impressive since there are approximately 2,000 prospective registrants on campus.

The County Commissioners still have the final word on whether or not we get our own district. The local Solicitor, Mr. Kuchka, is looking into the number of voters in Bloomsburg 3 and after his investigation the Commissioners will decide if it is necessary for an election board to be set up on campus. If they find it unnecessary, then we get pushed in with Bloomsburg 3. If this happens there is the possibility that we will sway the district's vote, or perhaps they'll smother ours....

The courthouse in Bloomsburg is still accepting registrants, and will continue to accept them until May. If you haven't registered yet, do it now! We've been getting all the breaks and we have the rights, use them. Make BSC an independent voting district.

# Rosholt says 'yes' to evaluation of profs

by John Dempsey

Can a teacher evaluation by students at BSC prove beneficial? Do the advantages outweigh the disadvantages? If Dr. Robert Rosholt, chairman of the political science department at BSC is correct, than the answer is an emphatic "yes".

The professors of the Political Science department were recently evaluated by the students of their department and Dr. Rosholt feels the results were beneficial, both for student and teacher. "The evaluation, which was entirely conducted by students, showed the strong and weak points of each individual

teacher. The results were confidential and anonymous," he observed. "I have examined the results of my own evaluation and have discovered both my weak and strong points and am striving to improve on both."

Dr. Rosholt further noted that the results of the evaluation were distributed to the professors on an individual basis by the Student Advisory Committee and each professor knows only his own performance rating. The form used was taken from the AAUP Bulletin and somewhat revised to make it easier to compile and compute. Dr. Rosholt feels it was a better form after the revisions.

Rosholt also pointed out that there are certain academic areas where the evaluation could not be used to any great success, such as in some science-oriented courses, i.e., lab courses, etc., but felt that "in most areas, such as liberal arts, it could prove very useful."

One of the most obvious beneficial aspects, observed Rosholt, would be the opportunity for the teacher to see himself from the students' point of view, which in the long run is the most important aspect of teaching. He also felt that because the

(continued on page eight)

## Communication Arts workshop planned

The English Department of Bloomsburg State College in conjunction with the Foreign Language, Music, and Theatre Departments, is sponsoring a "Workshop in the Communication Arts." The series of lectures, programs and informal gatherings will focus on drama and many of its perspectives.

Specifically, the series will extend through the months of February, March, and April and will feature a number of writers and lecturers speaking about their areas of concern.

On Friday, February 25, Clifford John Williams will present a lecture-performance entitled "From Marlowe to Pinter." An actor, director and writer, Mr. Williams was formerly associated with the Old Vic and the Royal Shakespeare Company in England.

Four days later, on February 29, Jose Ruibal and George Wellwarth will visit the campus. Mr. Ruibal will discuss his plays, "The Man and the Fly" and "The Jackass". Mr. Wellwarth, author of The Theatre of Protest and Paradox, will lecture about the social and political influences affecting New Spanish Drama.

Joseph Price will participate in the series on Thursday March 2, when the Bloomsburg Players present Richard III. The author of articles and books on Shakespeare, Mr. Price will discuss the dramatic characters, Richard III and Hamlet.

On Thursday, March 16, Percy M. Young will appear at the college. A distinguished Visiting Scholar, he is the First Recipient of the Charles and Isabelle Kushell Endowment Fund at

Bucknell. Among his many books, Mr. Young has written about Elizabethan music and his appearance will include some live examples of songs from that period.

Then, on Wednesday, April 12, the emphasis will turn to a playwright biographer. Stanley Weintraub will discuss his writings on George Bernard Shaw's biography. Mr. Weintraub is also editor of the Shaw Review.

Choreographer Gerald Taijelo will appear on Wednesday, April 19, by arrangement of the Theatre and Music Departments. He is a noted theatre man from Philadelphia and New York.

Finally, on Thursday April 27, the audience will be treated to some of the aspects of writing a play at a Stephen Grecco lecture. Mr. Grecco is formerly of the Yale school of Drama where two of his plays were produced. They are "The Bowlers" and "The Orientals".

This series should provide the community with a broad view of our dramatic heritage. The speakers are authorities in their fields. In addition to his publications each speaker is associated with a major university such as Bucknell, Ohio State, Penn State, and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend any or all of the programs. There is no admission charge, except for the Players' performance of Richard III. Any further information may be obtained from the English Department.

## Three businessmen to assist Trustees in dig

William Zurick, chairman of the investigative committee set up by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting, has announced the names of three Pennsylvania businessmen who will assist the committee in their investigation of the College.

The three men were named by Arthur Sinkler, president of the State Board of Colleges and Universities. Sinkler had previously met with the Trustees in a closed session on January 26 at which time he proposed that an impartial board look into the questions of institutional governance raised by the actions of the Board of Trustees at their January 14 meeting.

### Collect Opinions

The task before the new group will be to collect opinions on all sides of the current controversy. The men will confer with students, faculty and townspeople and then report their findings to the Board of Trustees.

The three men named by Sinkler are: Jack Worrillow, former mayor of Lebanon and secretary of the

Lebanon Foundry, his family corporation.

Duane Wilder, executive vice-president of National Forge at Warren.

William Heyn, vice-president of the New Holland Machine Company and also an executive of the Sperry Rand Company.

### Board to meet

Chairman Zurick has notified the college of the three appointees and asked that notices be sent to the Trustees, asking them to meet with the three men on Monday, February 28 at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to set up a schedule of interviews at which those interested in voicing an opinion on the current governance and athletic controversies may do so.

All those interested in speaking with the three-man board that was recently established to investigate the college are advised 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.

## 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.

To the Editor,

I hate to write letters and criticize the only newspaper here at BSC, but when I see such an injustice as your "EDITORIAL" I feel obligated to inform the students of the truth. You seem to thrive on criticizing the wrestling team when there are many more important things to write about. Whatever your personal problem I wish you wouldn't let it influence your responsibility to the M&G. Again you printed an editorial which was based on fantasy but then as long as an editorial is an expression of YOUR opinion it doesn't have to contain any truth. I feel it should at least contain true facts even though your conclusions could still be wrong. One thing I fail to understand is how you can have 7 reporters, and numerous other staff members and yet nobody asks any members of the team anything. What do your reporters DO? The article on the team is straight from the Morning Press.

One fact everyone should know is that the wrestlers who voted to disband the team in Dec. later petitioned the president of the college, Dr. Nossen to allow us to reform the team in Jan. and

finish the season (about 12 meets) representing BSC. He refused to let us wrestle for BSC. We had no recourse of avenue for appeal. Since the team members are interested in wrestling we approached Russ Houk and asked him to help us schedule some matches. Now no matter what you insinuate or misconstrue you can't deny that we were more than willing to represent BSC and the students, but we were prevented by the president.

I can't tell you how disappointed I am that you haven't learned how to find out the truth about the wrestling team. My invitation still stands, I will be more than happy to tell you anything you would like to know and PROVE it. When I read irresponsible TRASH like your editorial I realize why the majority of the M&G's end up in the TRASH CAN in the Husky.

Waiting to hear from you  
Doug Grady

## Record Review

### Young at last

by Joe Miklos

Harvest...Neil Young

Between Neil Young's finicky attitude (quite rightly so) over the cover of this album, many delays in taping and remix and much anxiety on the part of his fans, the new Young album has finally appeared. Young is a dude that keeps his audience waiting and always seems to pop a surprise on them every time. And a fine one at that.

I've only had a chance to listen to the record twice, but it sticks out. Young's brand of music changes, but unlike the other members of CSN&Y, Young hasn't produced a messy solo album yet. He remains plaintive without being mushy, and comments without sounding like a half baked revolutionary.

"The Needle and the Damage Done" exemplifies this sort of thing. Accompanied only by his acoustic box, he tells of his own experience with friends on H. It's a pitiful thing, and quite awful. The point is simply made and disposed of, a statement without a foggy gloss.

Love songs (Heart of Gold partially and A Man Needs A Maid) are typical of Young. Soft, somewhat despairing, but without the hopelessness inherent to James Taylor. Speaking of which, Taylor and hill billy

rocker Linda Ronstad formerly of the Stone Ponies, accompany Young on "Old Man" but rather without notice. I don't think Mr. Young's ego would stand for it. (Again, quite rightly so.)

The backup band is the Stray Gators, Young's current touring band. They are excellent musicians and need not be spoken for. Nashville Cats Ken Buttrey, Tim Drummond, and studio musician and close friend of Young, Jack Nitzche, have played on so many fine records that mention of a brilliant performance is redundant.

The music is simple, but that is Neil Young's forte, to make good music that says something besides "I love you baby" or "Kill the pigs." Let it be. Young is an artist in the vein of country rock.

And he does rock throughout the album. "Alabama" and "Out On The Weekend" are nice Neil Young rockers, one heavy and reminiscent of "Down by the River," the other a slow and pleasant song with a beat.

No, the album doesn't sound like a year and a half production. But then it doesn't have to. Young is consistently good and the Buffalo Springfield will never really die as long as one member remains good in that consistent style.

## INTERVIEW: MIKE DE MARCO

by Frank Pizzoli

"We need more than coffee and donut consumers and a lot of freeloaders".

Mike DeMarco is one of the 23 students elected at-large to the college Senate and serves on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Sub-committee on Registration, and the Sub-Committee on Alumni Affairs. He strongly urges the Senate to assert a more influential role in campus government.

"For most of the faculty, teaching is a businessman's job of 9 to 5 and any involvement beyond the normal teaching load, such as Senate affairs, is resented. Some of the faculty senator's only exposure to college problems comes from the Senate floor", stated DeMarco.

The Senate, DeMarco suggested, should not support the faculty's newly elected bargaining agent, the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties — and the Pennsylvania Association of Higher Education (APSCUF - PAHE) without a clear definition of where the Senate's and the agent's powers lie. APSCUF-PAHE, unlike the American Assoc. of University Professors, has no statement concerning students. AAUP does have a long established Joint Statement on Students Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities adopted by BSC in 1969.

### CALENDAR CHANGE

The College Senate last spring appointed an ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. James Cole, to study and make recommendations concerning the academic calendar. The committee has recently submitted to the College Senate four options to

the present calendar. All 4 plans share the goal of ending the first semester of study, before the Christmas vacation.

"The College Senate must decide what calendar plan is to be adopted, when it is to be used, and how it will be administered," stated DeMarco. Personally he favors the University of Delaware Plan which starts the first semester of study after Labor Day and ends it before Christmas with the second semester beginning early in February and ending in May. Between the Fall and Spring terms would be a "Winterim" to be used for travel, study, credit work or vacation. In any event, said DeMarco, "The first semester should end before Christmas".

Rich Scott, College Senator, recently moved that no calendar change be recognized until it has received Senate approval. The motion carried.

### FINAL EXAM POLICY

The final examination policy has been the source of conflict for several semesters. The present policy makes final examination mandatory. DeMarco, who favors a nonmandatory policy, feels that "The senate must outline different guidelines for final examinations with a heavy reliance on students".

The policy has not been printed in the last three issues of the pilot, a handbook for Students, but is contained in the Faculty Handbook under Principle and Guidelines for final examinations. Section 1 states, "Faculty shall give final examinations, unless a course does not lend itself to such testing". There are no provisions in any of BSC's major college

publications for who shall decide if a course does lend itself to such

testing, or if finals are necessary. It is no secret that many faculty do not actually administer a 'comprehensive' examination, also called for in the Faculty Handbook, but use instead a course evaluation sheet.

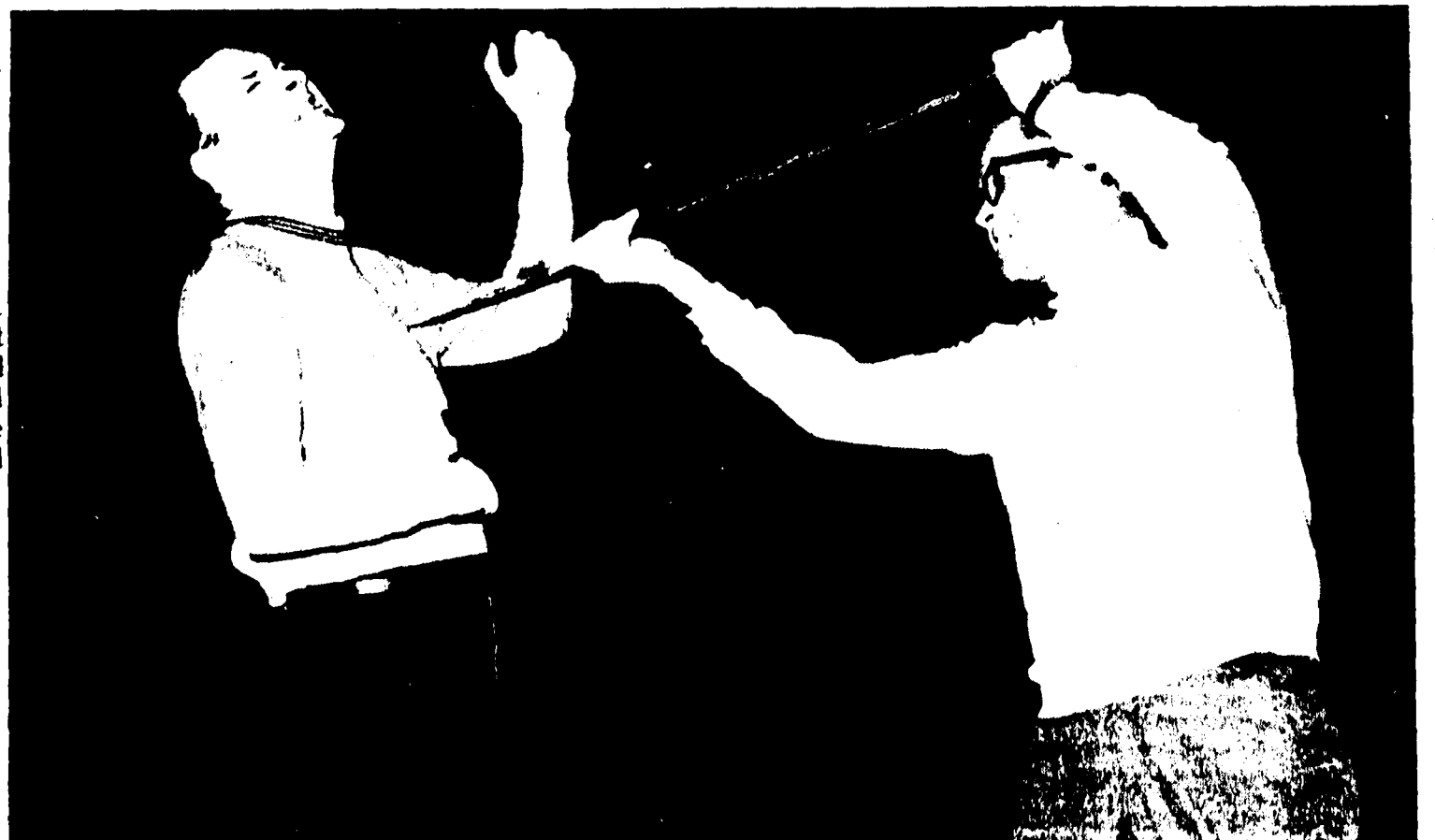
### FACULTY EVALUATION

Student evaluation of faculty members has been a familiar topic of both College counsel and College Senate meetings. Presently the Dept. of Biology and the Dept. of Political Science have evaluation programs. Both departments supply their students with questions to be answered about the course and the instructor and forward the replies to the Computer Services Center for final tabulation. "The Senate should act to implement this type of program in all departments", DeMarco felt, "and the results will hopefully stimulate improvement among the faculty."

### EQUAL NUMBER

During the first semester of this year, the Senate unanimously agreed to increase the number of student senators from 12 to 23. There are over 20 permanent committee seats that are filled by students and now they can more effectively operate within the Senate's committee structure. DeMarco feels that the number of students and faculty senators should be made equal by reducing the number of faculty members and increasing the number of students. "The faculty won't put their minds to things until there is an equal number of students", said DeMarco.

## Richard III



Richard III, Dr. Ralph Smiley of the BSC History Department, meets his maker in the person of the Earl of Richmond, Tom Curtis, in this scene from the Bloomsburg Players' production of Richard III.

"Ruble photo"

The Bloomsburg Players will present Shakespeare's Richard III in Haas Center on March 2, 1972 for a run of three performances on the evening and a special school matinee at 2 P.M. March 2.

Starring in the play is professor of history Ralph Smiley in his first performance at B.S.C. Dr. Smiley will portray the tragic Richard who fights and dies for the throne of England. Dr. Smiley

is a native of Brooklyn and began his theatrical career in Erasmus Grammar School where he wrote and directed a play about a Tory spy in the American Revolution. Since then he has kept his interest in the theatre alive in college, church groups and off-Broadway productions.

Veteran Bloomsburg Players in the cast will be Dan Demczko as the turncoat Buckingham, Lin Naylor as Gatesby, and Tom

Curtis as the Duke of Richmond, killer of Richard and Henry VII. Heading the female portion of the cast will be Kathy Simpson as Queen Elizabeth, Jean LeGates as the crazy Queen Margaret and Karne Creclone as the tragic Lady Anne.

Performances are open to the public. The box office will be open weekdays beginning February 22 from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mail and phone reservations are welcome.

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The M&G is located in room 234 Waller, Ext. 323, Box 301.



# Casper Frantz Jr.:

## "I wouldn't serve what I wouldn't eat."



Casper Frantz Jr., man of the people, beams a "Hello" to all those who visit his rolling lunch counter. (Maresh photo)

Cindy Michener  
"I wouldn't serve what I wouldn't eat," proclaims Casper Frantz Jr. of Berwick, "and I have been serving the kids from this college for over ten years, in fact, since November 3, 1960." Casper or "Sper", to most of the college students, not only owns the Corner Lunch — Rolling Kitchen on Wheels, commonly found parked behind Elwell Hall, but the Corner Lunch, a small restaurant on Fifth and West Streets in Bloomsburg.

"A lot of things have happened to me since I started working here," explained Casper (as he stuffs one of his famous 10¢ "perogies" into his mouth.) "I have gone through two trucks in

the past eleven years. They were both lost in fires. But, I'll tell you, three days after the last fire, which was January 10, 1969, to be exact, I had a new truck on the streets open for business. I build these trucks from top to bottom, myself."

When Casper first began, he would set-up in the basement of North Hall, where he stayed for approximately six or seven years. "I used to give out charge accounts, then, because I knew all the kids so well. I still call most of my customers by their first names. In those days, it was a good night if I sold two dozen hamburgers and six sodas, as compared to the 300 perogies, 300 hamburgers and about 400 cans

of soda I sell today," said Casper.

"But it has not been easy. I ran into a bit of trouble about four years ago. It was August 3, 1968, when they took me off the streets for 89 days. The town took me to court under some Ordinance 462. I was parked behind Elwell on Pine Avenue and they said I couldn't sell goods on town property. I won the case and was selling again to the students on November 3rd of that year. As a matter of fact, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, 1970, the town tried to take action again on some new ordinance, but by then I was sitting right where I am now, which is private property owned by Dr. Perridge". Dr. Perridge owns the land behind Elwell Hall where the Tri-Sigma Sorority house is located and part of that property has been leased by Casper for his truck.

The actual kitchen section of the truck is only 12' by 6'. One entire wall of the truck is shelves full of pickles, potato chips, pretzels, Tasty-Kakes, candy and cigarettes. Below the shelves are wooden boxes full of soda and fruit punch cans. In the center of the other wall is a small service window. To the right of the window is a small refrigerator and to the left is a grill and frier for french fries. There is also a revolving stand for all sorts of relishes and hoagie garnishes. Everything is arranged for convenience and quick service.

Concerning competition, Casper says he doesn't let it bother him. Rainy and snowy days are his best days for business.

"Nothing is frozen. All my materials are fresh. I am here every night with the five boys from the college that I employ. They never work unless I am here. Everything that goes out of this window I see," explains Casper.

Casper has a few plans for the future. Starting Sunday, February 13, the truck will arrive behind Elwell at 5 o'clock and will have a dinner special every night from 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. It will be something like two hamburgers and a coke and french fries for 85¢! Casper also

states, "I may also blacktop some of the area around the truck and hook-up my stereo tape player to the outside. I make all of my own tapes so I may as well share them. Kids could dance there, too. All I'm really concerned with is keeping active. I don't want to waste away. Even during the summer I take the truck to fairs and carnivals.

"The people around here can't see someone making a living — making a go of it and succeeding. Well, I did it and I'll be here for a long time."



The Corner Lunch on wheels. That menu lists the culinary delights that keep the men of Elwell Hall coming back for more. Isn't there a saying that goes, "Good things come in small trucks." (Maresh photo)

## 'lame token gesture'

Washington (AP) Feb. 20  
Guess who's not coming to the Gridiron dinner? Shirley Chisholm, that's who.

The New York congresswoman who is running for president says she declined her invitation to the journalists' April 8 dinner because she views it as nothing but a "lame, token gesture". The Gridiron Club, an exclusive group of 50 newspapermen, bans women from its membership.

Last year, some 50 women and 20 men picketed the white tie affair, protesting the men-only policy of the club.

Most of the women demonstrators were reporters who argued their exclusion has made them miss important news stories which evolved from the VIP guest list.

As a result, the Gridiron Club voted to open its dinners but not its membership to prominent American women picked and approved by the Gridiron's executive committee.

"The absence of women and minorities in the Gridiron Club is symbolic of racism and sexism which pervades the news industry," said Mrs. Chisholm in spurning the invitation.

"We are not going to be bought off by a few select dinner invitations."

The New York Democrat said her office checked the Washington bureaus of 18 major newspapers and found that only five bureaus had women reporters and none had black reporters.

Of the 73 reporters employed by these bureaus, she said, only seven were women.



Dear Mr. Etiquette,

Last week I was riding an elevator and a woman came in, I believe it was on the third floor. Everyone took off their hat except me and as a result, she looked at me like I was a 2-day-old halibut. What gives?

No Big Tipper

Dear No,

The key to your question is in the hands and feet of the woman in question. Only when the gloves and shoes of a woman match can she really expect to be given a proper salutation. If not, and she treats you the way she did then, one can say quite frankly and without remorse "il n'y a que le premier pas qui coute." Don't you think?

Mr. E

Dear Embarrassed,  
I have a plan that will not

Recently, my mother purchased a pair of black, patent leather pumps as a reward for earning an "A" in Home Economics. However, due to the reflective qualities of this material, I fear that those unscrupulous enough to gaze upon them would behold my sweet secrets in the mirrorlike surface.

I have approached my mother indirectly about this problem but she doesn't seem to grasp the exigency of this situation as I have almost run out of culottes to wear. (I have a feeling that she would find it silly since she has had s-e-x with my father on several occasions). What can I do?

Embarrassed

disappoint your mother and that will allow you to dress in the manner you please.

Purchase some dusting powder in the nearby apothecary and carry it with you always. In the morning, if you can avoid Dad long enough to get out of the house with your shoes on, dust the shoes lightly. The powder will cut down the reflection without harming the appearance of the shoes.

Then before you enter the door of home, brush the dusting powder off to show Mom how you're wearing her shoes then change into something less revealing, using the excuse that you don't wish to scuff your new shoes up by lounging in them.

Mr. E

Got a problem? Ask Mr. E!





# snow, snow, bread, snow, snow, snow, snow, snow, snow,



## Big Name—Entertainment?

by Denise Ross and Tom Schofield

I was sitting there waiting for the Bread concert to begin and all of a sudden someone turned on an AM radio.

No, look again, it's the group! Well, it sounded like AM radio there for a minute. (Minutes Later) it still sounds like AM radio! (85 minutes later) it still sounds like AM radio!!

At the risk of getting punched in the jaw, Joe Miklos is wrong. Joe said in an earlier article that there are never any good bands in the student union. Well, there was a great student union band playing here Friday — except that they were in Haas Auditorium charging \$3.75 a head.

Bread is as good a band as any I've seen in any fire hall dance anywhere. They got a good beat, they're easy to dance to, I'd give them about a 75.

However, for big name entertainment, Bread falls short of marks set by Steve Miller or 3 Dog Night at previous BNE concerts.

The audience reaction to Bread was slightly more than bored, sort of the reaction of an audience watching a movie. Arms were folded or set in laps except for a few sporadic times when a couple

of people would beat their hands together rhythmically.

(Conversation between reporters and group)

Reporter: How did you like the audience?

Gates: They were nice; real friendly.

Reporter: How about their reaction?

Griffin: They were a little conservative.

Gates: Yeah, I think they held back a little. They were...reserved.

Reporter: Dull, maybe?

Gates: Yeah. Dull is right. Bread wasn't even called back for an encore.

The group was fine. They played some "hits", some of the songs they liked but didn't make it, and some new stuff.

Technically they were good, but they didn't generate much excitement. There was just something missing.

Conversation between reporters and group)

Reporter: Did you feel you did well tonight?

Griffin: No, we weren't very good.

All in all, Bread wasn't very pleased with Bloomsburg and, from what I hear, Bloomsburg wasn't very pleased with Bread.



Larry Knechtel, Jimmy Griffin, David Gates

So why was Bread here?

A multitude of fuck-ups. Cyclical financial errors and the like.

First, John Choyka, Chairman of BNE by virtue of being Vice-President of CGA, must contact a group to come to BSC on a certain date, instead of contacting a desired group and letting them set the date. In other words, instead of setting Feb. 18 as winter weekend and getting any old group who happens to be available, get the group you want and make winter weekend the weekend when the group comes.

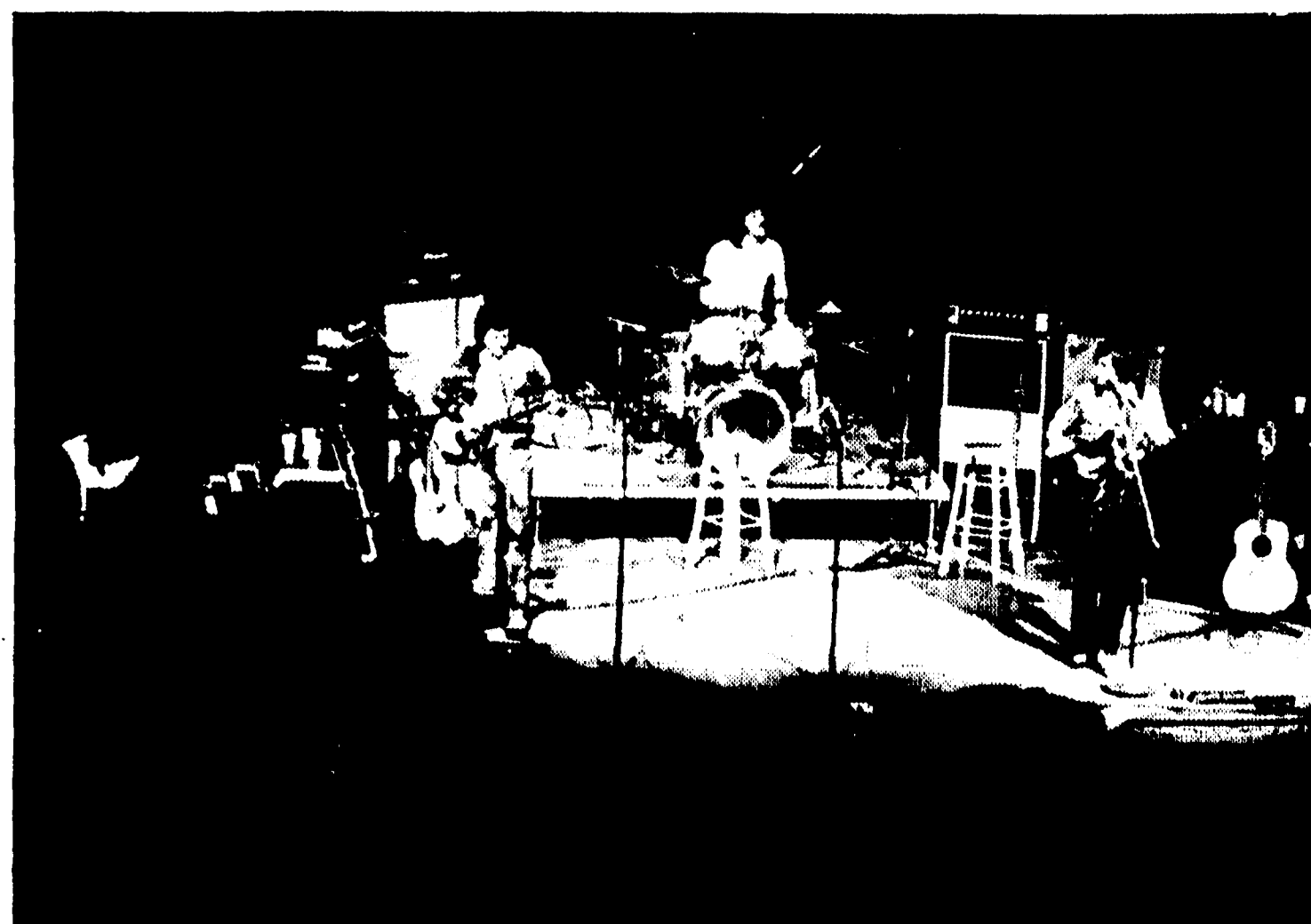
Second, if the only group available is second-rate (not that Bread is) skip the concert and have something else like a greaser dance with Shanana (\$5,000, as opposed to Bread's \$8,700 or so). Everyone would have a much better time and prices could be lower, too.

Third, offer some of the decision-making to the students instead of the VP of CGA and his hand-picked committee. I'm sure the students, who, after all, are the ones who have to sit through these fiascoes, would appreciate it.



Kampus Kop bolts down door broken by crazed teens.

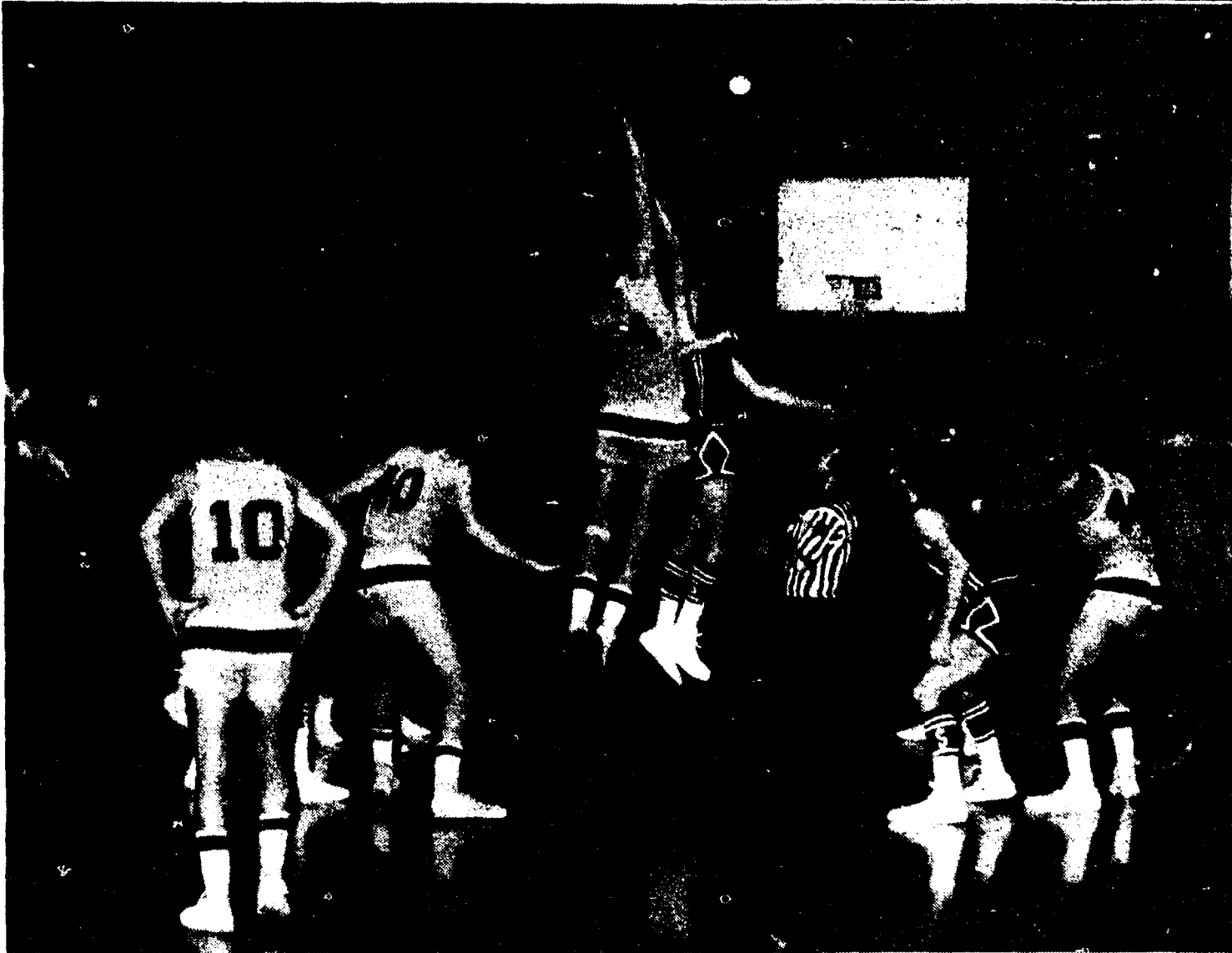
Photos by Tom Schofield



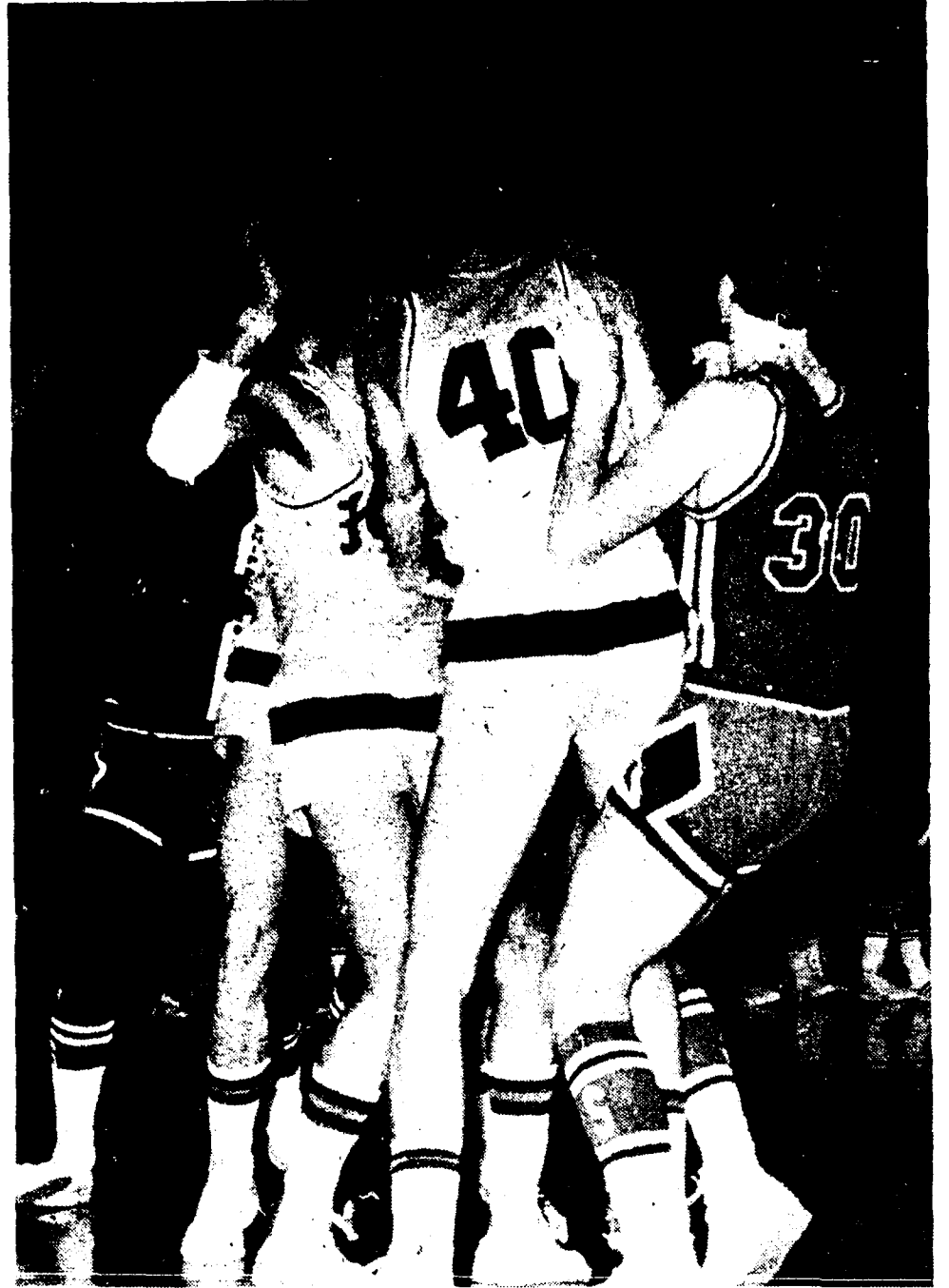
Drummer Mike Botts



Photos by Ruble



Willis outjumping Shippensburg center, as Don Mealy, (40), Art Luptowski, (10), and Howard Johnson, (44) look on.



Don Mealey and Howard Johnson fighting for a rebound.

## Bloom Sports Scene Decisive Games this week

by bob oliver

...it's been a quiet weekend for major sports at Bloom—no swimming meet was scheduled, and the BSC Cagers - vs - Kutztown game was postponed due to foul weather.

Last week the Tankmen lost their meet with West Chester, after winning nine straight. Their record now stands at 9-3, the other two losses being at the hands of Temple University and Monmouth College. This week the Huskies travel to Trenton State, before hosting the Clarion State team at Centennial gym in their last home meet.

March 10-11 the Tankmen travel to Clarion for the PSC Championships, in which Coach McLaughlin has hopes for a good Husky showing.

All-American Dave Gibas has been equalling and breaking his freestyle records, and Eric Cureton has been giving some outstanding performances as a

freshman at BSC. Cureton holds the BSC records in both the one-meter required diving event (155.55) and in the one-meter optional diving event (202.55). So far this year, Cureton has won three firsts in the required event, and six firsts in the optional one.

### BASKETBALL

Coach Chronisters' troops are riding on a nine game winning streak, with last night's results unavailable at press-time. Upcoming games include the big game with East Stroudsburg tomorrow night, away; Mansfield at home Saturday, and Kings College, away, next Tuesday. The game with Kutztown that was postponed, was not rescheduled as of this writing. The Huskies must keep in their winning ways to keep even with Cheyney State, the Pa. Conference Co-leaders.

Howard Johnson is leading the team in scoring with a 15.6 points-per-game average. Second is

John Willis, who has been scoring in bunches as of late, at 14.2, followed closely by Paul Kuhn at 14.1 Rounding out double figures is Art Luptowski at 10.6 ppg.

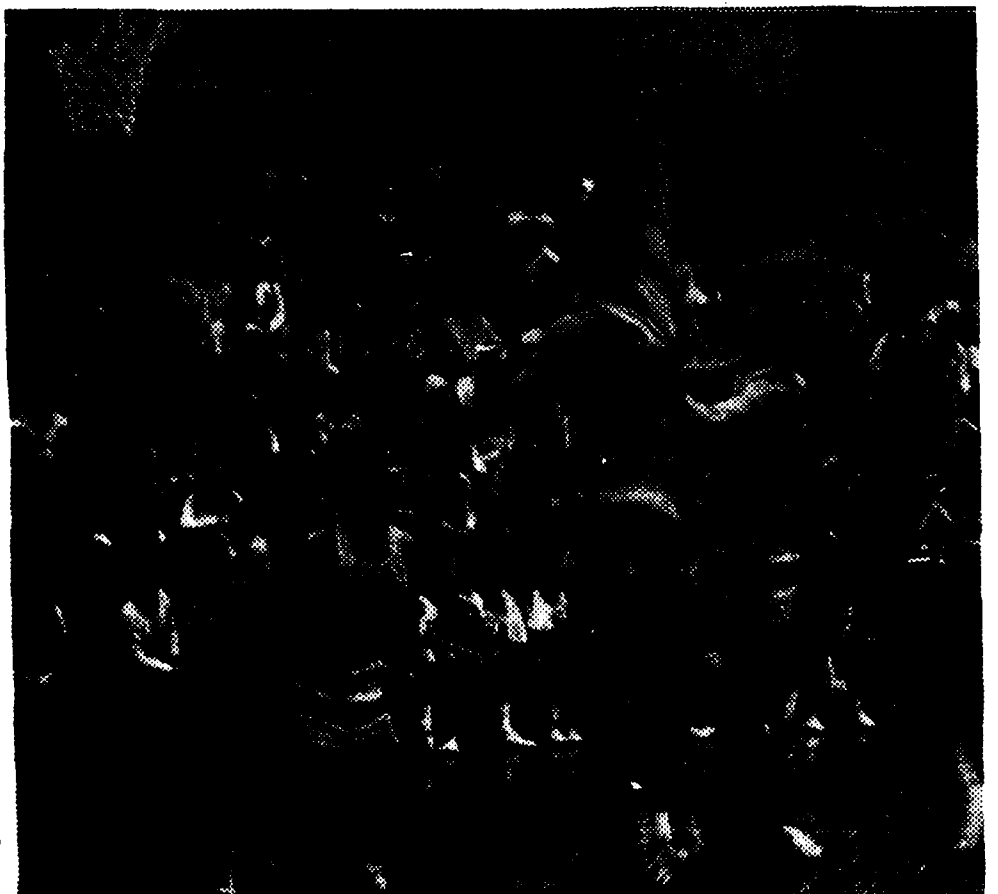
The rebounding leaders have been Johnson and Willis, each with a 8.2 average. Bob Consorti is the number three man with a 4.2 average.

The top assist man is Luptowski with a 5.7 average, having 98 assists in 17 games. Second is Paul Kuhn with a 2.9 ave., and Tony DeRae averaging 2.7 assists per game.

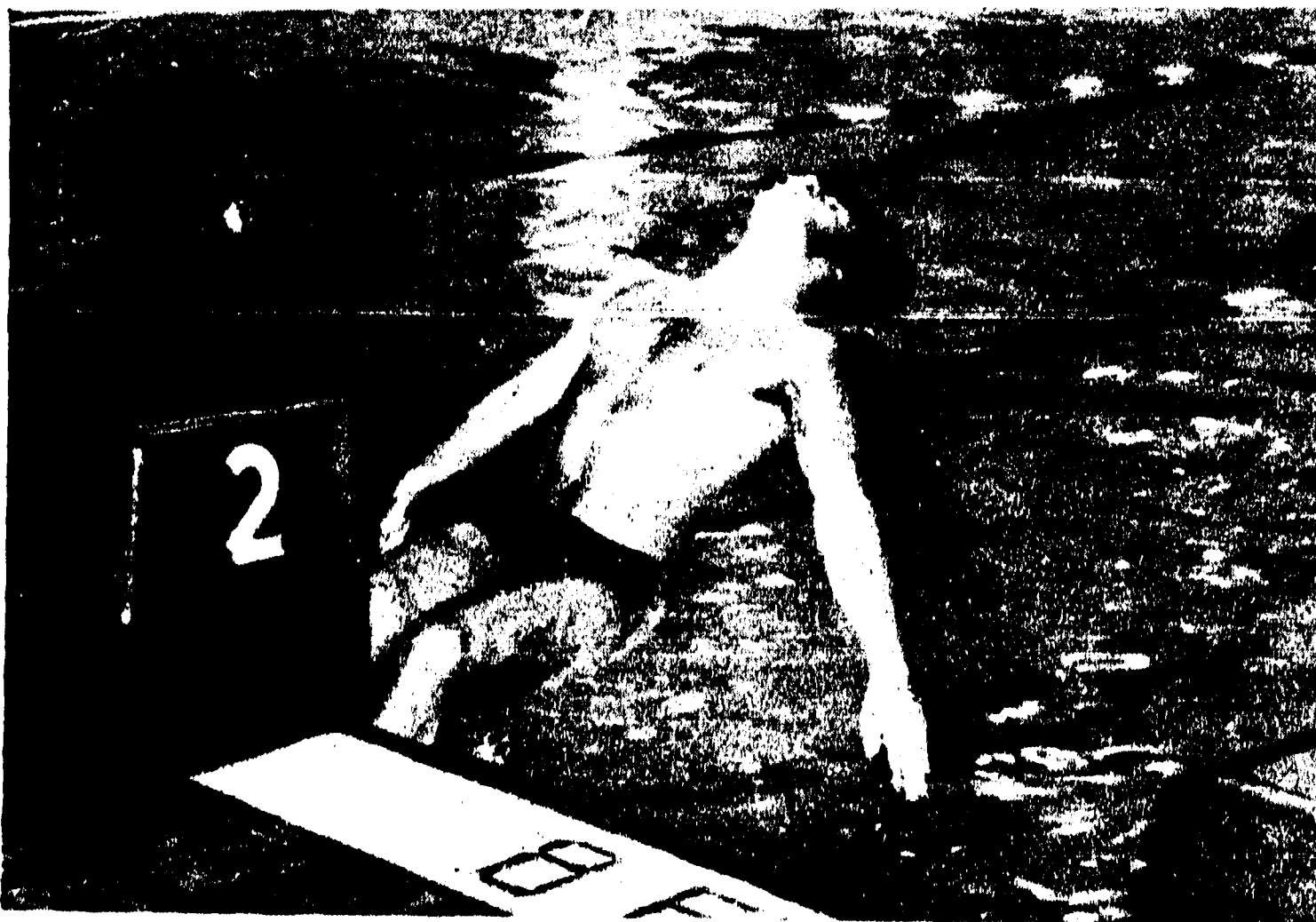
In shooting percentage, Luptowski and Consorti both are averaging 57.1 per cent to lead the team.

Luptowski, who with an injured ankle missed the Millersville game, should be ready to go for the Stroudsburg game tomorrow.

Tomorrow nite, two buses will be leaving to see the game at Stroud, so come and give the team some support.



The Husky defense trying to cut off Robin drive.



The backstroke begins.

Pics By Dan Maresh



Assistant Jim Carlin timing a Husky swimmer.



# Woman's Housing Policy and Curfew Regulations

The subject of women's housing policy and curfew regulations has been an explosive issue on many college campuses recently, BSC included. The discrepancies between men's and women's regulations have been labeled discrimination by many, and therefore under the jurisdiction of the Civil Rights Act.

Women at Slippery Rock State College have been plagued by the usual discriminatory practices: curfew, sign in and off campus housing restrictions and ran up against the usual administrative brick wall when they tried to change.

So this June they signed a formal complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission after ACLU refused to take the case. The legal grounds were the Equal Rights Amendment which had just been passed at the May election which stated that there could be "no abridgement or denial of rights due to sex", the Fair Housing Act which includes sex as an unfair discrimination when renting, selling, etc., and finally, the Human Relations Act itself which gave PHRC the ability to accept the case.

Since September, The PHRC had attempted to conciliate the matter. But the college balked and claimed that it wanted to go to court. The complaint has finally been scheduled for public hearing.

The formal documents have not yet been drawn, but informally, the points include: 1. Regulation applying to residence halls shall be made uniform for both men and women. Any new regulations shall be applied to all dorms and be equally enforced. 2. Resident hall regulations must be identical for both sexes. They may only differ by class rank. 3. Those regulations which determined place of residence shall be uniform for both male and female. The only difference allowed being that of class rank. 4. Open house policies shall be uniform in all dorms and equally enforced. 5. Disciplinary records on any infractions of the old school policies for which women were subject, and not men, extending from July 9, 1971, shall be removed, and the parents shall be informed. 6. Any woman who has suffered expulsion from the school for discrimination by sex in housing regulations will be informed of her rights and given immediate reinstatement. 7. This is to be put into effect immediately, and the student body shall be informed.

PHRC will continue to watch Slippery Rock to ensure that they comply with the terms of adjustment. Next month, at a meeting of all state college presidents, they will again be informed of the proceedings at Slippery Rock.

The Slippery Rock incident has laid a precedent for all other state and state affiliated colleges to end sexist

discrimination in housing policies. PHRC will observe all of these colleges and universities, but they have a backlog of cases and investigation takes a long time. You can help by reporting any sexist practices in your housing regulations to PHRC and by filing a complaint with them. It is a service provided by the state and costs nothing.

## Interest Group formed

The Pennsylvania Association of College and University Student Governments announced recently unanimous approval of formation of the first Pennsylvania Public Interest Research Group, fashioned at the request and on guidelines of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The group met at Harrisburg Area Community College in December for their first major student body leader meeting since the Association's founding earlier last year.

State Chairman Stephen R. Reed stated that a petition drive on major campuses in the state will start almost immediately to garner student body support before approaching Boards of Trustees for permission to raise student activities fees to pay for the new venture.

He said the plan is working very successfully in Minnesota and that now PIRG's are starting in Oregon, Wisconsin and Vermont. "The petition specifically asks for an increase in student activities fees for this purpose in the amount of two dollars per semester. This amount is refundable in the third week of the semester to any student. If a majority of students seek a refund, the participating campus, which would have given permission for this project to begin with, immediately drops from the PIRG program."

Reed announced formation of a PIRG Organizing Committee which will develop plans for PIRG's in three major regions of the state; the committee will then break into regional organizing groups.

The Committee has set up a

**PETITIONS:**

Wednesday February 23 is the deadline for petitions to be returned to the CGA office by 4:00 P.M.

Petitions are available for the positions of CGA officers, Student Senators, and class officers.

A special reminder that you only need a 2.0 to run for an office.

Nomination speeches will be made tonight (Wed. 23) at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Everyone is urged to attend.

# Glee Club to perform

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Glee Club will sing in Haas Center for the Arts at BSC on Friday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m. The performance, under the auspices of the Artist and Lecture Series and arranged by Richard Stanislaw, is open to the public at no charge for admission.

The Glee Club, directed by Phillip S. Cavanaugh, is the oldest extracurricular organization on the Pitt campus, being founded in 1890 by 12 students. Over the years it has expanded to include 50 undergraduates and graduates in Liberal Arts, Engineering, Medicine, Law, and Business, who come from many states and foreign countries.

The repertoire of the Glee Club includes a wide variety of music featuring selections arranged specifically for the group. Programs vary to fit the tastes of audiences and include sacred numbers, classical works.

English Glee, folk songs, spirituals, and contemporary selections. Two smaller groups, the Varsity Quintet which performs popular and humorous music, and the Pitt Tunes, a Barbershop quartet, are special attractions appearing in most concerts.

In addition to its appearances in colleges and universities throughout the eastern United States, the Pitt Glee Club also performs for high schools, fraternal groups, civic organizations, and has sung with the Pittsburgh Symphony. It has sung at two World's Fairs, at the British Embassy in Washington, and represented the United States at Tri-University Concert in Toronto. Recently, the Glee Club performed on the televised Miss Pennsylvania Pageant which was seen by 15 million viewers in Pennsylvania and six surrounding states.

# Black Enrollment

Today there are 1,500 more black students enrolled at the 14 state-owned colleges and universities than there were three years ago — an increase of 75 percent, according to the Penna. Dept. of Education.

Statistics for the college year that began last fall show a total of 3,568 blacks enrolled at the state institutions. Three years ago, 2,033 blacks were attending these schools.

Though the percentage of blacks attending the state-owned institutions has climbed to nearly 6 per cent from 3.79 percent three years ago, the statewide goals have yet to be reached.

At a conference in Lock Have in 1970, the 14 state-owned institutions set a 1975 target date for boosting black undergraduate enrollment to 10 percent.

According to George B. Mohlenhoff, special assistant to the Commissioner of Higher Education, black enrollments are expected to increase significantly next year when state-owned schools will reflect the impact of the Higher Education Equal Opportunity Act which provided \$1.5 million to 10 state-owned and 21 institutions to develop programs for disadvantaged students.

## Lamba Chi Alpha: Charter

The colony of Lambda Chi Alpha received its charter and officially became the Beta Xi Chapter of this international fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha was formerly the local fraternity Pi Epsilon Chi which was recognized in the fall of 1968. In the fall of 1970 after receiving offers from several national fraternities, Pi Epsilon Chi chose to become a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha with Mr. William Acierno as faculty advisor and

Mr. William Reber of Bloomsburg as High Pi.

The charter was presented at a formal banquet at the Holiday Inn in Shamokin Dam by Dr. Duane Doty of the Grand High Zeta.

The fraternity was honored to have such distinguished guests as Mr. Doty and Dr. Robert Nossen in attendance. Invitations were extended to 29 colonies and chapters in New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, to presidents of all social sororities and fraternities at BSC and to all alumni of Pi Epsilon Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The brotherhood would like to thank everyone who has helped them, especially Mr. Acierno, Mr. Reber and their past officers for their time and effort.

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# News Briefs

## THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION for the College Students' Poetry Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is APRIL 10.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

Entrants should also submit name of ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR.

Send manuscripts to OFFICE OF THE PRESS, NATIONAL POETRY PRESS, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

## NEW UNION POLICY

The Student Union Program Board recently adopted a new policy for admission to social events sponsored by the board in the union. In effect, the policy reads as follows:

1. BSC students must show their I.D. cards for admission.

2. College students from other colleges and universities will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

3. A guest of a B.S.C. student will be charged a \$1.00 admission fee.

4. Non-college students will not be permitted admission. This policy was devised because attendance at social functions by non-college students has created over-crowded conditions in the union. The student aide staff will enforce this policy.

## CATALOGS FOR NEW STUDENTS

New Freshmen and Transfer students in January can receive a personal copy of the current college catalogue on request from the Office of Admissions, room 10, Ben Franklin.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, coeducational honor society in education, extends a membership invitation to all students, who are sophomores, or above, and have a cumulative average of 3.0, or above.

Initiation services for all new members will be on Thurs., Feb. 24 in Hartline, Room 86, at 7:00. Check BSC Today for further announcements.

## MENTAL HEALTH GRANT

A \$6,150 National Institute of Mental Health Grant has been awarded to Dr. James E. Cole, professor of Biology through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The purpose of the grant is to enable Dr. Cole to continue his studies of the effects of parental care on the development of young in selected vertebrate animals. He is currently attempting to ascertain the causes of the mortality rate shown by certain young Sishlid fish when deprived of parental contact.

## LAY INSTITUTE FOR EVANGELISM

The Lay Division of Campus Crusade for Christ International will conduct a Lay Institute for Evangelism at St. John's United Methodist Church in Sunbury from April 9-16. The cost is \$6 per person which includes admission to five lectures and five seminars. For further information contact: Mrs. Peggy Valenti, Publicity Director, 286-6301.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women recently announced that it will award two

\$250 scholarships to any deserving woman student in the Junior class.

To be eligible for either of these awards, it is necessary for the lady to be a Pennsylvania resident majoring in government, political science, economics or history.

Applications must be post-marked before April 15 and may be obtained by writing to: Memorial Scholarship Fund Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women P. O. Box 903 Harrisburg, Pa. 17105

## MARRIED COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Take this home to your spouse.) I'd like to have a "get together" of wives of students or married women students, with the possibility of forming a discussion club.

What I have in mind is to discuss problems or ideas concerning financial matters, entertainment, babysitting, or any subject pertaining to being a "college widow." If you are interested and have any suggestions or questions phone 784-6387 after 6 p.m. Mrs. Jean Hummel.

## HELP!

Transportation needed for a preschool deaf child living in Kulpmont. Anyone living in the Mt. Carmel area and commuting to BSC is urged to call Dr. Powers in the Communication Disorders Dept. Your help is needed and will be appreciated.

## ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS

If you have not ordered your class ring, please do so by today, February 23 at the bookstore lounge. A deposit of ten dollars is required.

## BB BUSES

ALL buses for the East Stroudsburg basketball game will leave from the Hospital parking lot at 4:30 Thursday.

## OPEN HOUSE

The Department of Communication Disorders will hold an open house in the Center of Human Resources and Development tonight. The Center is located on the ground floor of Navy. Everybody is welcome!

## HYPNOSIS

Dr. Eugene E. Levitt will speak on the topic "Hypnosis: Fiction, Fantasy, and Fact" tomorrow night in Carver at 7:30. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

## Student Exchange

A pilot program of residential student aides exchange with the Keystone Job Corps Center for Women, Drums, Penna., was started Feb. 21, 1972, with a visit of 12 residential aides to the Keystone Job Corps Center. The project sponsored by the Office of Cooperative & Experimental Programs in cooperation with the Division of Student Life, is an attempt to broaden student experiences in multi-cultural setting.

The Job Corps Center is a Vocational Technical School with a prevocational course, offered to 500 young ladies from 23 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, ages 16-21 who qualify to attend under the poverty program of the U. S. Government. The student body of Keystone is composed of 80 percent blacks, 12 percent Caucasians and 8 percent Spanish speaking students.

A Special Session of the Senate will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 4:00 p.m. to conduct a vote on the academic calendar. The meeting, to be held in Kuster Auditorium, is the result of a vote of the Senate at a meeting held Feb. 17.

## Chaplin and W.C. Fields for Film-Lit.

Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields films will open the spring schedule of films to be presented by the Literary and Film Society of BSC.

"The Cure," "The Ramp," and "The Rink", three short films featuring Chaplin, along with "The Great McGonigle," starring Fields, will be shown Feb. 29.

Jean Cocteau's film, "The Blood of a Poet," which depicts the metaphysical adventures of a poet, will be presented March 15, along with the original silent version of "Dracula."

"Long Day's Journey into Night," a critically acclaimed film version of Eugene O'Neill's play, will run March 21, with Hepburn, Richardson, and Roberts starring in the feature roles.

"Alexander Nevsky," a film "Often voted among the best films of all time," will appear April 11. The film paints a portrait of an early Russian hero.

Finishing the spring schedule will be D. W. Griffith's silent masterpiece "Intolerance," to be shown April 25.

All films will be run in Kuster Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

## Environment Committee active

by Dennes Guyer

Bloomsburg State College may become an ecological model in the near future. The Committee on Environmental Policy on Campus, chaired by Mike Spellman and totaling twelve in membership, will be gathering information on the various ecological problems facing B.S.C. and the immediate area.

Areas to be covered by the committee on ecology are: Water Energy, Noise and Air pollution, Waste disposal, and Education. Places to be inspected include the various dorms, the laundry building, Scranton Commons, the Student Union, and the boiler plant.

The committee already has President Nossen's written approval to continue their research. Using this approval as a letter of admittance, the committee hopes to gain access to the various places mentioned. Then, with the information gained from their research, the committee will present the campus with the facts about the ecological situation at B.S.C. In so doing, they hope to concern Bloomsburg's college community enough to make this ecological movement community wide.

The Committee on Environmental Policy on Campus is an organization concerned about B.S.C. They are enthusiastic and willing to make our campus a more pleasing place to live. They need your help.

## Programs planned for Harrisburg 8 Trial

The Harrisburg 8 Defense Committee will be sponsoring a week of events which coincides with the beginning of the Harrisburg 8 trial. The program's theme this week deals with repression. The following is a schedule of activities: Wednesday, 23 7:30 p.m. Center for Peace and Justice, a meeting for all interested in War Tax Resistance.

Thursday 24, 8:00 p.m. Bethel A.M.E. Church Sixth & Herr Streets. The Trial of the Catonsville Nine.

Friday, 25, 8:00 p.m. Friend's meeting House Sixth and Herr Streets. "Repression Weeks Summating Panel" — Arthur Kinoy, Professor of Law at Rutgers Law School, lawyer for Martin Luther King and Chicago 8; Robert Rosen, Professor of History at Penn, scholar on political trials; Tom Hayden, founder of SDS, member of the Chicago 8, author of The Trial.

Saturday, 26, 8:00 p.m. The INN (coffeehouse), Gettysburg

College. A celebration of Dan Berrigan's parole.

Sunday, 27, 6:30 p.m. Weekly vigil at Dauphin County prison; Malcolm Boyd will be present. 7:30-10 P.M. Malcolm Boyd will read and rap at Elysium, the coffeehouse, open every night in the YMCA, Front and North Streets.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Wednesday, 23, 7:00 p.m. A weekly Peace Mass, Sylvan Heights Children's Home, Summit and Chestnut Sts.

Sunday, 27, 3:30-4:45. St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 550 Wiconisco Street. A Liturgy Service, written by The Rev. Roy Oswald, Episcopal priest, poet and freedom rider, and Malcolm Boyd, will be conducted.

For further information contact The Harrisburg Defense Committee, Center for Peace and Justice, 1004 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102, Telephone (717) 233-1647. On campus contact John Andris or Steve Wagner Box 621, Telephone 784-5149.

## Institute on Indians to open Friday

The BSC Institute for Social Studies Teachers will hold a conference on the American Indian on Friday, February 25. Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., a well known authority on American Indians, will be one of the principle speakers at the conference.

George A. Turner, Director of the Institute indicated that they may incorporate the study of the American Indian more fully into the social studies curriculum.

Josephy's talk, "The American Indians: A Unique Minority," will show how the non-Indians in this country created, developed, and maintained false images myths, and misinformation about

the Indians; how these wrong perspectives furthered in schools because of biased teaching materials and self-serving curricula, harmed the Indian Minority and contributed to the permutation of the so-called "Indian Problem", and how the challenges of becoming more understanding and realistic about relations between Indians and whites must be met today.

The conference will examine various facets of Indian Life, contributions, Indian and White reaction to each other, and give attention to approaches which the teacher could use in the classroom in studying the Indian.

## Mantua Mobilization Meeting on Sunday

Mantua Mobilization is a community organization serving the needs of its 22,000 inhabitants of Mantua, an impoverished section of Philadelphia.

Financed by the community, this organization is extensively using rodent and pest control programs to combat the mounting problem of rat and roach extermination in the area.

Another equally serious problem is lead paint poisoning. Many of the older homes in Mantua have been unable to pass federal inspection due to the presence of lead paint that is a serious health hazard. The process of removing lead paint is very expensive and takes a great deal of time.

Mantua is served by a skeletal staff and depends largely on volunteers to serve on their projects.

Recently a group of interested students at B.S.C. met to organize some type of benefit for Mantua Mobilization. It was decided that two fund raising events will be held: a dinner scheduled for March and a dance to be held in April. Within the next two weeks, containers will

be distributed on campus and downtown for anyone wishing to contribute.

A meeting will be held next Sunday, February 27, at 3:00 in the bookstore lounge or contact Rosemary Montayne, Box 1572.

## Evaluations

(continued from page one)

evaluation would be on an anonymous basis, there would be no reason for the student to falsify or distort what he really feels about a professor's ability, thus providing the teacher with a fairly accurate look at himself as a teacher.

"If all precautions are taken and the evaluation carefully planned and laid out, then the evaluation can be a great opportunity for both the student and teacher."

Thus, teachers of Bloomsburg, we ask you if you are brave enough to face the fire of truth that students face every semester. In this great system of democracy and equality we live in, it seems only fair.