

THE MAROON & GOLD

The reputation of a man is like his shadow - gigantic when it precedes him.

Talleyrand

VOL. LI — NO. 46

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973



(Photo by P. White)

"Shorty" Hitchcock

Inside:

2 - Reading Conference

3 - Commuter Film Festival

5 - Day Care Center



6 - Trackmen Destroy
Susquehanna

Hitchcock: BSC's Gentle Giant

by Barb Wanchisen

"I used to be really tiny and get beat up by everybody." That's why BSC wrestler Floyd Hitchcock was nicknamed "Shorty" when he was younger. But it is doubtful that many people would want to try to pick a fight with him now. According to his coach, Roger Sanders, Shorty usually had to wrestle the toughest man in the meet and yet he has finished the season with a 14-0 record. Also, Shorty has won the state championship and the Eastern A.A.U. tournament in New York which means he will wrestle in the National A.A.U.'s. in two weeks.

With all these credits, it is an unusual fact that Shorty did not start wrestling until he was a junior in Wyalusing (Pa.) High School. Before he started wrestling, he had played other sports such as baseball, football and basketball, but what drew his attention to wrestling was revenge. "My brother was a wrestler in high school and lost to someone he should have beaten so I thought I ought to get back at him." Shorty grinned and added, "I've beaten him twice since then."

Before a meet Shorty has to get his thoughts organized in order to wrestle effectively. He said, "I look at who the guy has wrestled then I put my abilities against his and from there I can tell what moves to use against him and how to pace myself. I have to go in with a positive attitude....It's really a weird sport because there are so many upsets." Once Shorty is on the mat with his opponent, he admits, "The crowd

is yelling and everything and I just shut them off....I can hear the coach, though."

Olympic Trials

Shorty went to the trials for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team for the games in Munich, Germany this past summer. However, as he said, "I wasn't in shape. The guy on the team — I've beaten him before but I just wasn't in shape. I'm going to try again in '76."

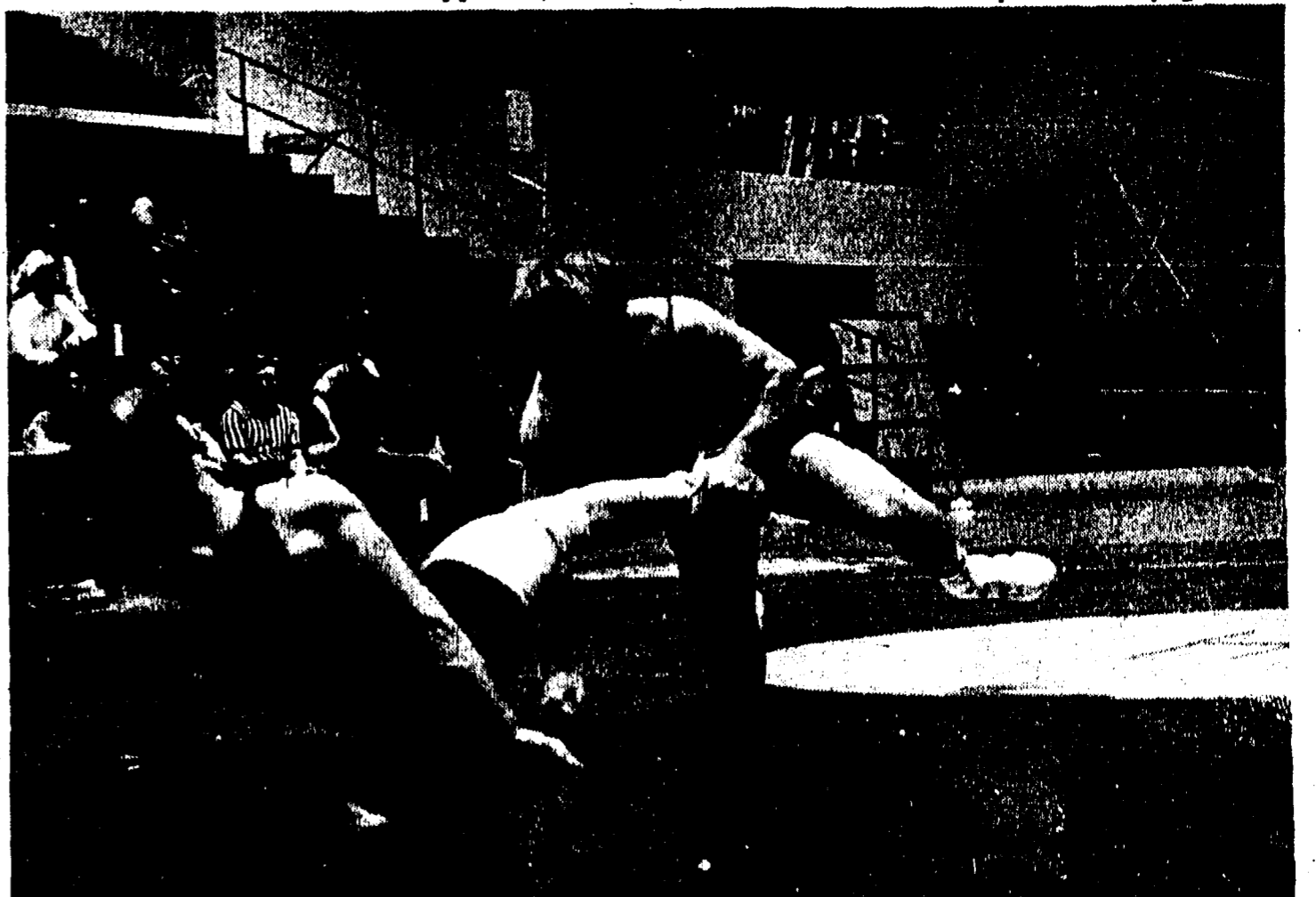
Coach Roger Sanders said, in regard to Shorty making the 1976 Olympic team, "If he works as hard as he's been working, he'll be one of the prime candidates. He's polishing his style now."

Coach Sanders also commented that "Shorty's definitely our team leader. There's no question about that. For me he's one of the most coachable kids on the team and gives one hundred percent all the time — in the practice room and on the mat. He's the inspiration to the other kids on the team. I've only known him a short year and yet I've grown to really respect him."

Future Coach?

Shorty will be attending BSC another year because he has changed his major to elementary education. He has had offers from colleges in various parts of the country to come for his masters degree in physical education and assist in coaching. Shorty plans to attend a college where he feels he can learn about the techniques of coaching so that he can teach physical education and coach college wrestling as well.

More pictures on page 6



Shorty in action.

(Photo by S. White)

Reading in the '70's topic of conference

An estimated 700 area teachers attended the ninth annual Reading Conference held last Friday and Saturday, April 6-7 at BSC. The title of the conference was "The Place of Reading in the Seventies".

Speakers

Dr. Edgar Dale, Professor of Education at Ohio State University was the keynote speaker beginning Saturday's session of the conference with a lecture on "Overcoming Barriers to Communication." He emphasized that new techniques are needed to inspire teacher and student relationships. He also gave new ideas to teachers for better teaching programs.

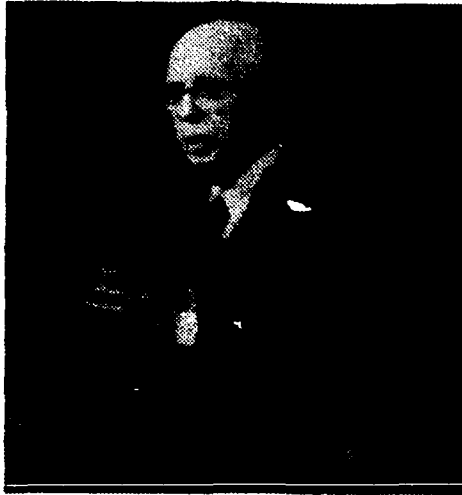
A highlight of the conference was Dr. Jerry Weiss, Professor of Communications at Jersey City State College, who gave a lecture on Friday on "Bringing Books and Children Together: A Set of New Priorities." He stressed a need for teachers to provide for the real needs of each child. He also noted that teachers should go back to the period of nostalgia and provide experiences in the classroom for the students to share.

Dr. William Durr, President, International Reading

Association at Michigan State University was the banquet speaker of Friday's session of the conference. The topic of his address was "Trends in Reading Instruction."

Workshops

Friday's session began with numerous demonstrations emphasizing new modifications in the teaching of reading. Some of the workshops included "Problems in Reading in the Secondary School Classroom"



Dr. Edgar Dale, Professor of Education at Ohio State University was the keynote speaker for last weekend's Ninth Annual Reading Conference. (Photo by Berger)

and "Psycholinguistics in Relation to Reading".

Various discussion groups ended the conference on Saturday giving teachers new ideas to meet the individual needs of their students. Topics included "Black English With All Its Ramifications", "Behavior Modification: A Positive Approach to Classroom Management" and "Classroom Teacher Apathy, or Why Education Innovation Fails."

Dr. Gilbert B. Schiffman, Director of Education at Johns Hopkins University spoke on "Developing Critical Reading in a Multi-Age Group" during Saturday's program.

A panel discussion on the topic "Does the College Train Teachers to Teach Reading" was also part of Friday's program.

Exhibits

Forty-nine exhibitions from various companies demonstrated the latest audio-visual aids and instructional materials available to pre-school, elementary and junior high school teachers on both days in the Centennial Gym.

Dr. Margaret M. Sponseller, who supervises the Reading Clinic at BSC, was the director of the conference.



Jean LeGates and Bruce Frankenfield will star in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" May 3, 4, and 5 in Carver Hall. Tickets are available in the box office at Haas 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCUD Board to visit campus

Members of the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD), responsible for the coordination of the system of 13 State Colleges and Indiana University of Pa., will hold their regular meeting, Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, for the first time at Bloomsburg.

SCUD has established the practice of meeting every other month in the community in which a State College is located. Other regular monthly meetings of the Directors are held in Harrisburg.

The two-day meeting will begin with a luncheon in the Scranton Commons at 12:00 noon, followed by tours of the BSC campus, during which the Directors will have an opportunity to meet and talk with members of the college community.

A reception for the Directors will be held in the Lobby of Haas Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. to give them an opportunity to meet with student and faculty leaders, members of the BSC Board of Trustees, and selected members of the college community.

After the reception, the Directors will meet at the Hotel Magee for a planning conference, followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. in the hotel. This is in keeping with past practices, established by the Board of Directors, of holding their meetings at a location off-campus.

The public meeting of the SCUD will begin Friday, April 13 at 9:00 a.m. in the third floor conference room of the Hotel Magee.

Women's Week features panel discussions

by Susan Greef

Women's Week of 1973 began on Wednesday evening, April 4, with a panel presentation entitled "Women in History, the History of the Women's Movement, and Equal Rights". The program, enhanced by three lively speakers, entertained a sparse audience.

The panel members were Ms. Jane Plumpis, who spoke on "Women in History", Dr. Margaret Lefevre, who spoke on the Affirmative Action Program at BSC, and Ms. Susan Brook, speaker on the "History of the Women's Movement." Preceding the panel, two unannounced skits were performed, dealing with the evening's topics. A portion of the Seneca Falls Declaration of Rights and Sentiments was read, and a 19th century song, "Housewife's Lament", was performed. Such "guerilla theater" presentations were planned to set the theme for each Women's Week panel.

The second panel, "Innovative Careers" in Hartline on Thursday, began with another of the guerilla theater presentations. In a humorous portrayal, a woman was rapidly sketched in a series of roles from housewife, cook,

and mother, to career woman.

On the panel was Dr. Norma Raffel, Ms. Ann Vaughn, and Dr. Phillip Siegel. Dr. Raffel, appointed by the governor to the Commission on the Status of Women, pointed out that a career woman works 25 years, on the average, so she must put some thought into the career she wants. She should want the opportunity to move up, and should prepare herself for other careers.

Ms. Vaughn spoke of women in politics, particularly from her experience of working in political headquarters. She noted that any woman who becomes politically involved can expect community pressure; the community expects women to be passive. "Women can count on much hostility in the political area," she stated.

Dr. Siegel spoke of women in the Economics field. The only male on all three of the scheduled panels, he was justified in

beginning by saying, "I feel like President Nixon in a meeting on meat prices." He said that women must exercise economic power by learning about the business structure. One way is to enroll in business school.

The panel ended in a lively debate between Dr. Siegel and Dr. Raffel over what percentage of women receive income from stocks and bonds. This panel also had a sparse audience, a reflection of the type of attitude this past week of awareness has hopefully lessened.

Editorial Applications Due
Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Maroon and Gold, the Obiter, and the Olympian must be sent to Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications, Box 219 Waller by 5 p.m. today.



Speakers for the panels during Women's Week were (top) Ms. Jane Plumpis, Dr. Margaret Lefevre, Ms. Susan Brook, (bottom) Ms. Ann Vaughn, Dr. Norma Raffel, and Dr. Phillip Siegel.

(Photos by Berger)

SENIOR WOMEN
There will be a free city wide Career Conference at the Civic Center in Philadelphia, Pa. sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, April 24th, and Wednesday, April 25th during vacation.
There will be interviews with prospective employers from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as part of the conference. If interested, contact Mr. Tom Davies in the Career Development and Placement Center, Room 12, Second Floor, Ben Franklin.

"Violence in History" slated for May

Twenty-five of the nation's outstanding historians will present a vivid word picture of "Violence in History" during the sixth annual BSC History Conference, to be held in the Hartline Science Center at BSC on May 3-4.

Dr. H. Benjamin Powell, chairman of the annual affair, stated that this year's program will attract more than 500 historians and students of history to the six programs that have been especially planned to present a complete history of the role mob violence has played in the nearly two hundred years of our nation's history.

One of America's greatest historians and research scholars, Dr. Richard Maxwell Brown, of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, will present the feature lecture of the two-day conference on Thursday evening, May 3, in Kuster Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Brown will speak on the subject, "The Conservative Mob: Americans as Vigilantes."

Other speakers include such noted historians as Peter Levine, a professor of history from Michigan State University; John J. Cahill, of the University of Cincinnati; Philip Foner, a noted labor historian from Lincoln University; Ira Brown, well-known author and teacher from the Pennsylvania State University; and William J. Gilmore, from Stockton State College.

Many area colleges and high schools are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to hear these conferees present most interesting papers. Advance reservations indicate a growing interest in the conference theme, and the local committee predicts a record-breaking attendance. Area history buffs are invited to attend the 1973 conference.

Reading in the '70's topic of conference

An estimated 700 area teachers attended the ninth annual Reading Conference held last Friday and Saturday, April 6-7 at BSC. The title of the conference was "The Place of Reading in the Seventies".

Speakers

Dr. Edgar Dale, Professor of Education at Ohio State University was the keynote speaker beginning Saturday's session of the conference with a lecture on "Overcoming Barriers to Communication." He emphasized that new techniques are needed to inspire teacher and student relationships. He also gave new ideas to teachers for better teaching programs.

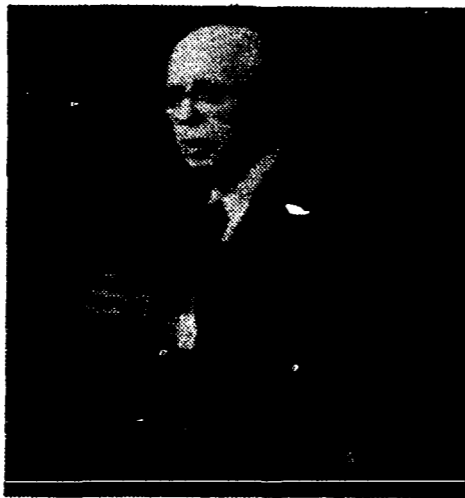
A highlight of the conference was Dr. Jerry Weiss, Professor of Communications at Jersey City State College, who gave a lecture on Friday on "Bringing Books and Children Together: A Set of New Priorities." He stressed a need for teachers to provide for the real needs of each child. He also noted that teachers should go back to the period of nostalgia and provide experiences in the classroom for the students to share.

Dr. William Durr, President, International Reading

Association at Michigan State University was the banquet speaker of Friday's session of the conference. The topic of his address was "Trends in Reading Instruction."

Workshops

Friday's session began with numerous demonstrations emphasizing new modifications in the teaching of reading. Some of the workshops included "Problems in Reading in the Secondary School Classroom"



Dr. Edgar Dale, Professor of Education at Ohio State University was the keynote speaker for last weekend's Ninth Annual Reading Conference. (Photo by Berger)

and "Psycholinguistics in Relation to Reading".

Various discussion groups ended the conference on Saturday giving teachers new ideas to meet the individual needs of their students. Topics included "Black English With All Its Ramifications", "Behavior Modification: A Positive Approach to Classroom Management" and "Classroom Teacher Apathy, or Why Education Innovation Fails."

Dr. Gilbert B. Schiffman, Director of Education at Johns Hopkins University spoke on "Developing Critical Reading in a Multi-Age Group" during Saturday's program.

A panel discussion on the topic "Does the College Train Teachers to Teach Reading" was also part of Friday's program.

Exhibits

Forty-nine exhibitions from various companies demonstrated the latest audio-visual aids and instructional materials available to pre-school, elementary and junior high school teachers on both days in the Centennial Gym.

Dr. Margaret M. Sponseller, who supervises the Reading Clinic at BSC, was the director of the conference.



Jean LeGates and Bruce Frankenfield will star in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" May 3, 4, and 5 in Carver Hall. Tickets are available in the box office at Haas 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Week features panel discussions

by Susan Greef

Women's Week of 1973 began on Wednesday evening, April 4, with a panel presentation entitled "Women in History, the History of the Women's Movement, and Equal Rights". The program, enhanced by three lively speakers, entertained a sparse audience.

The panel members were Ms. Jane Plumpis, who spoke on "Women in History", Dr. Margaret Lefevre, who spoke on the Affirmative Action Program at BSC, and Ms. Susan Brook, speaker on the "History of the Women's Movement." Preceding the panel, two unannounced skits were performed, dealing with the evening's topics. A portion of the Seneca Falls Declaration of Rights and Sentiments was read, and a 19th century song, "Housewife's Lament", was performed. Such "guerilla theater" presentations were planned to set the theme for each Women's Week panel.

The second panel, "Innovative Careers" in Hartline on Thursday, began with another of the guerilla theater presentations. In a humorous portrayal, a woman was rapidly sketched in a series of roles from housewife, cook,

and mother, to career woman.

On the panel was Dr. Norma Raffel, Ms. Ann Vaughn, and Dr. Phillip Siegel. Dr. Raffel, appointed by the governor to the Commission on the Status of Women, pointed out that a career woman works 25 years, on the average, so she must put some thought into the career she wants. She should want the opportunity to move up, and should prepare herself for other careers.

Ms. Vaughn spoke of women in politics, particularly from her experience of working in political headquarters. She noted that any woman who becomes politically involved can expect community pressure; the community expects women to be passive. "Women can count on much hostility in the political area," she stated.

Dr. Siegel spoke of women in the Economics field. The only male on all three of the scheduled panels, he was justified in

beginning by saying, "I feel like President Nixon in a meeting on meat prices." He said that women must exercise economic power by learning about the business structure. One way is to enroll in business school.

The panel ended in a lively debate between Dr. Siegel and Dr. Raffel over what percentage of women receive income from stocks and bonds. This panel also had a sparse audience, a reflection of the type of attitude this past week of awareness has hopefully lessened.

Editorial Applications Due
Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Maroon and Gold, the Obit, and the Olympian must be sent to Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications, Box 219 Waller by 5 p.m. today.



Speakers for the panels during Women's Week were (top) Ms. Jane Plumpis, Dr. Margaret Lefevre, Ms. Susan Brook, (bottom) Ms. Ann Vaughn, Dr. Norma Raffel, and Dr. Phillip Siegel. (Photos by Berger)

SCUD Board to visit campus

Members of the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD), responsible for the coordination of the system of 13 State Colleges and Indiana University of Pa., will hold their regular meeting, Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, for the first time at Bloomsburg.

SCUD has established the practice of meeting every other month in the community in which a State College is located. Other regular monthly meetings of the Directors are held in Harrisburg.

The two-day meeting will begin with a luncheon in the Scranton Commons at 12:00 noon, followed by tours of the BSC campus, during which the Directors will have an opportunity to meet and talk with members of the college community.

A reception for the Directors will be held in the Lobby of Haas Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. to give them an opportunity to meet with student and faculty leaders, members of the BSC Board of Trustees, and selected members of the college community.

After the reception, the Directors will meet at the Hotel Magee for a planning conference, followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. in the hotel. This is in keeping with past practices, established by the Board of Directors, of holding their meetings at a location off-campus.

The public meeting of the SCUD will begin Friday, April 13 at 9:00 a.m. in the third floor conference room of the Hotel Magee.

"Violence in History" slated for May

Twenty-five of the nation's outstanding historians will present a vivid word picture of "Violence in History" during the sixth annual BSC History Conference, to be held in the Hartline Science Center at BSC on May 3-4.

Dr. H. Benjamin Powell, chairman of the annual affair, stated that this year's program will attract more than 500 historians and students of history to the six programs that have been especially planned to present a complete history of the role mob violence has played in the nearly two hundred years of our nation's history.

One of America's greatest historians and research scholars, Dr. Richard Maxwell Brown, of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, will present the feature lecture of the two-day conference on Thursday evening, May 3, in Kuster Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Brown will speak on the subject, "The Conservative Mob: Americans as Vigilantes."

Other speakers include such noted historians as Peter Levine, a professor of history from Michigan State University; John J. Cahill, of the University of Cincinnati; Philip Foner, a noted labor historian from Lincoln University; Ira Brown, well-known author and teacher from the Pennsylvania State University; and William J. Gilmore, from Stockton State College.

Many area colleges and high schools are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to hear these conferees present most interesting papers. Advance reservations indicate a growing interest in the conference theme, and the local committee predicts a record-breaking attendance. Area history buffs are invited to attend the 1973 conference.

SENIOR WOMEN
There will be a free city wide Career Conference at the Civic Center in Philadelphia, Pa. sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, April 24th, and Wednesday, April 25th during vacation.
There will be interviews with prospective employers from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as part of the conference. If interested, contact Mr. Tom Davies in the Career Development and Placement Center, Room 12, Second Floor, Ben Franklin.

Hey, Que Pasa?

by Frank Pizzoli

It happens often enough that a college student gets so wrapped up in course work or activities, that much of the news of the world simply slips right by him or her.

It's really not hard at all to get locked into habits like reading only headlines, sports pages or walking exactly the same way to class for an entire semester. As students we are not very much different than most Americans as far as knowledge of world events goes.

Think back just a little and see if comments like these sound familiar:

"Hey, you oughta hear what I did about the Dead Sea."
"You mean, you mean....gee, I didn't realize it was sick."

Maybe your own memories aren't as pathetic as my example, but then again maybe they are.

Anyway, there are some interesting things happening around us. Like, for example, Bobby Seale is ranked as the leading contender for the mayor's seat in Oakland, California. Mayor John Reading, the white Republican incumbent, ranks Seale as his biggest threat in a field of nine other candidates.

As Chairman of the Black Panther Party Seale has been identified with black revolutionary philosophies but is

now interested in changing his image for the election. "The people see me as the one who wants to end their exploitation," Seale says. "That's the real, beyond the surface image. That's the one that really counts."

Jane Fonda may be having some problems in the near future. A bunch of people called "We Are Concerned", a Pittsburgh group formed to press for the release of POW's, claims it will campaign to have Fonda stripped of her U.S. citizenship and her movies banned because of her antiwar activities. (honest, this isn't a put on)

The group also plans to circulate petitions urging that President Nixon deport Fonda to North Vietnam. A check by the news media with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service showed that there are no provisions within the current federal laws for the deportation of a natural-born citizen.

What next? How about "The Karl Marx Play" being done with capitalistic hoopla at the American Place Theatre. The show just opened a few days ago and seems to have received those 50-50 reviews that start out "I like it as a plan...but "William Glover, an AP drama critic, feels the most imaginative character is Leadbelly, played by Norman Matlock. Leadbelly wanders

through the play as both a symbol of Africa's awakening and the Marxian alter-ego who finally drives Marx to write "Das Capital".

Would you swallow this? A bloc of 48 lawmakers in Harrisburg recently sponsored legislation that would permit police to seize and destroy material found obscene by county courts. Police search and seizure missions!

Rep. Patricia Crawford, R-Chester, prime sponsor of the measure, said the bill followed two years of investigation into a constitutional way of fighting "moral pollution". Just think, soon we won't need "the church" to tell us how to live because the legislature will have put them out of business. The Angelus may fill the capital rotunda instead of the farmer's fields.

Meanwhile, back in Stockholm, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made security officers tremble when he took a surprise walk while on an official five-day tour of the country.

While riding in a downtown area, Kosygin got out of his bullet proof car, crossed the street and walked into a gas station (no, not for what you think) to talk to employees.

"I just wanted to know about life in a Swedish gas station," was his only comment. See, he too is human. What next?

Getting By Yukks and Laffs

by Joe Miklos

Sometimes the BSC campus can get pretty boring. Do you find that your stomach will totally freak out after the sixth cup of Student Union coffee? No place to hang out between classes?

Well never fear, because there's an interesting thing-to-do now that's both enjoyable and funny. Through the efforts of the Day Men's and Day Women's Associations a film festival has been run in the Commuter Lounge for the past two weeks. After the Spring break two more will be held, one on Friday May 4 and one on Wednesday May 9.

Selections for the festivals are made by Jane Stine, president of Day Women and Gary Smith, president of Day Men. So far

they've shown excellent taste in picking light entertainment, something to settle the gastric juices after a hard morning in class (films are shown at 11, 12 and 1 o'clock).

The first two festivals provided yukks, laffs and happy approval from nostalgia freaks. Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin kept 'em rolling with their antics; losing their pants, smart-alecking, and pies in the face. The popularity of these fine comedians among college students further reflects the sound judgment used in selecting the films.

But hold on! The remaining festivals are just as good, with some funny "serious" stuff and (continued on page four)

Win A Buck!

When Mr. Spendmore counted the money in his pocket, the "morning after", he found a single crumpled dollar bill. Ruefully he recalled the hectic evening he had spent on the town, weaving a trail from one night spot to the next.

He tried to remember exactly how much money he had with him when he started his gala evening. But all he could remember was that he had spent half his money at the Top Hat, his first stop, and that as he left he had tipped the hatcheck girl a dollar bill. At the Golder Eagle, the second night club, he had

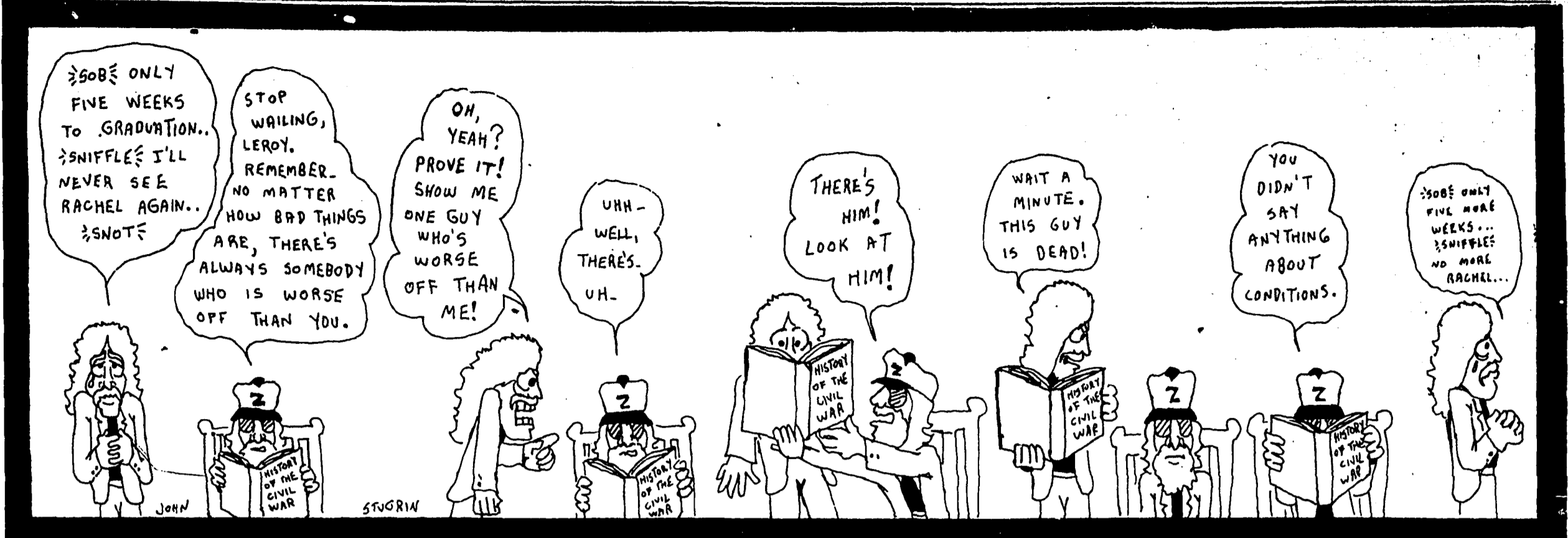
spent half his remaining money and again tipped the hat-check girl a dollar bill. He repeated the same methodical performance at the Glass Slipper and again at the Pirate Ship before he finally staggered home.

How much did the extravagant Mr. Spendmore have when he started?

All the students attending BSC are eligible for this contest, except those on the special committee. Please bring your results to one of the following: Dave Beyerle (Box 2466) Judy Beach (Box 2806) and Carlo McMahon (Box 1038)

A Vocabulary for Male Chauvinists





Bills That Count

As of March 1972, the following bills and acts brought some action on the problems of youth, ecology and education - problems that affect YOU. These bills are only a drop in the bucket, but they show that at least some action is being taken.

On October 12, 1972, President Nixon signed into law a bill that provided for the creation of a Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). The YCC will provide employment for young people in summer conservation jobs. A pilot program during the summers of 1971 and 1972 saw nearly

5600 young persons employed by the project. The summer of 1973 will see 3500 youth across the nation working for ecology. Among the many activities of the participants will be the clearing and building of trails and campsites, planting trees and preventing or repairing stream bed erosion on federal lands.

Congress on March 24, 1972, completed action on a bill lowering the requirement for federal jury service from age 21 to 18. The effective date is October 31, 1973. Don't be surprised if some of you 18-21 year olds are

called for jury duty after that date.

The Senate passed the Runaway Youth Act on July 31, 1972, that authorized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist local groups in providing shelter and care to runaway youths. The Judiciary Committee was told that an estimated one million young people run away from home each year. The typical runaway was white, middle-class, 15 years old and female. The House of Representatives has yet to take action.

Record Review Deodato

by Robert W. Gaglione
PRELUDE-DEODATO — EUMIR DEODATO

Eumir Deodato, arranger, conductor and pianist, along with a multitude of musicians (34) has given us Prelude-Deodato (CTI). Prelude is expansive without any loss of quality. Deodato has found "cliche-free" openness within himself and the others on this undertaking. He is obviously a master in the studio.

"Also Sprach Zarathustra (2001)" opens the album with stereo dynamics and awesome power. The guitar work and drumming are solid, provided by John Tropea and Billy Cobham (Mahavishnu), respectfully. The soft flute lines and carefree

guitar on "Spirit of Summer" show us another side of Deodato. Very nice. "Carly and Carole" go for a rhythmic stroll of close side one. Smooth and percussive. (Air 'o Moriera is fine throughout.) Side two opens with "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." A nice arrangement, with Tropeas' guitar adding the right touch. "Prelude to Afternoon of a Fawn" follows with flute and trumpet solos. (Horns are used throughout, as are the violin, viola and cello, but not overused.) The album closes with "September 13", again very smooth and "free."

Prelude is a bit short (33½ minutes) but well worth the price of admission.

The New Writer

THE NEW WRITER, a magazine devoted exclusively to quality short stories by student authors and offering a paying market for novices, will be published this fall in New York City.

The magazine, while focusing on fiction, also will include an open forum for reader views, interviews and profiles of teachers and students, and articles by instructors and notables in the literary field.

THE NEW WRITER is being published by Constance Glickman, instructor, journalist, author and Gladys Gold, journalist and author.

"We believe encouraging talented new writers, and developing critical readers of the short story to be the best way to revitalize the whole fiction field," state the publishers.

Stories from students enrolled in any college, university, community writer's workshop or writer's groups within institutions, adult education and continuing education programs will be considered for publication.

Final selections of short stories for each issue will be made by a board of prominent educators and editors directed by Alice S. Morris, former chief literary

editor of Harper's Bazaar and instructor of writers at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Information concerning subscriptions and rules for submission of manuscripts may be obtained by writing to the publishers of THE NEW WRITER at Workshop Publications, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Getting By

(continued from page three)

some more great nostalgia in line. The May 4 festival will feature a full-length film, "The Lone Ranger." Who can forget the hearty cries of "Hi Yo Silver, Away!" and "Him dead, Komosabi?"

And if one masked man isn't enough, opt for another with a Spanish accent at the May 9 festival. That's right, the original Zorro rides again, beating up bad guys and suppressors of the peons left and right. Three cheers for the fox so cunning and free!

So if you're tired of the same old dreck, get on down to the Commuter Lounge in Waller Hall. You might get some laffs and yukks out of it and it's a great way to heat the between classes blues.



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

The benefits aren't average either. A Naval Aviator can earn up to \$10,000 upon completion of flight school. The pay after three years is up to \$14,500. There is also a program for obtaining a masters degree at no cost. The

Navy gives its Aviators the best.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter.

Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Aviator.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

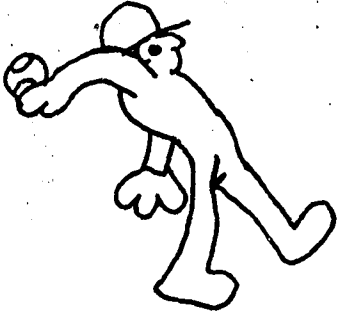
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current College Year _____

Aviation Programs Officer
219 N. Broad St.
Phila., Pa. 19107
Phone (215) 597-4691 (call collect)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

- Editor-in-Chief: Susan L. Sprague
 - Managing Editor: Robert Oliver
 - News Editor: Karen Keinard
 - Assistant News Editor: Barb Wanchisen
 - Feature Editor: Joe Miklos
 - Copy Editor: Valery O'Connell
 - Cartoonist: John Sturin
 - Contributing Editors: Frank Pizzoli, Jim Sacchetti
 - Staff: Don Enz, Linda Livermore, Mary Ellen Lesho, Tim Bossard, Kathy Joseph, Marty Weinhold, Bill Sipler, Mike Williams, George Garber, Mark Mehler, Robert W. Gaglione
 - Business Manager: Elaine Pongratz
 - Office Manager: Ellen Doyle
 - Advertising Manager: Frank Lorah
 - Circulation Manager: Nancy Van Pelt
 - Photographers: Dale Alexander, Tom Dryburg, Pat White, Suzi White, Sue Greef, Alanna Berger, John Andris, Jim Corrales, Dan Marosh, Jr.
 - Advisor: Ken Hoffman
- The M&G is located at 234 Waller, or call 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff. Final approval of all content rests with the Editor-in-Chief.

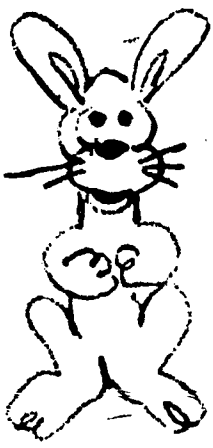


Kids are fun at the

Day Care Center



How often I have heard fellow students and myself say, "I want to help people." The other thought which is not often expressed, however, is how??? Many students at B.S.C. are enrolled in education curriculums and other areas geared to human services. This concern for others might be demonstrated in the volunteer program at the Bloomsburg Day Care Center, located on the corner of 4th & Market. This experience can be fun and at the same time allows us to be ourselves - to laugh, to play, to care - and by doing so gives small children the things they need most - love and attention.



The role of the student volunteer varies with the children's schedule. In the morning, the volunteer might participate in an open classroom type situation where the children learn by playing, building and painting. In the afternoon, where the activities of the children are much less structured, the volunteer has the freedom to exercise his own ingenuity and innovativeness to create new games, either to teach or just to have fun. In other words, the student volunteer takes an active role in the emotional well-being of the kids by just being with them and playing with them.



Because of the presence of the volunteer, the trained teacher's aids have the opportunity to devote more attention to the children on a one-to-one basis. The fostering of an emotionally supportive environment is one of the prime objectives of the center. The student aids the children's

cognitive growth by pointing out interesting items, reading to them, and just rapping with them. Also the volunteer provides another perspective for the child. The very presence of a new person forces the kids to adjust to new people, aiding in their socialization. In organizing games and leading them, the physical growth of the children is facilitated by exercise as well as providing an alternate model for behavior.

It appears that the student volunteer can definitely contribute to the function of the Day Care Center, which is, "to provide an environment that will foster the children's growth - emotionally, cognitively, socially, and physically," as stated by Barb Larcom, the Day Care Center Director. Children attend the Day Care Center to allow their parents to work, to train for their profession or a variety of special circumstances.

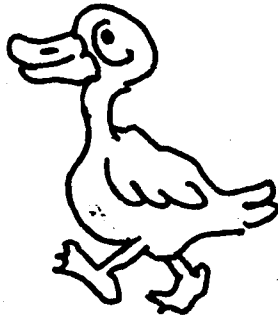
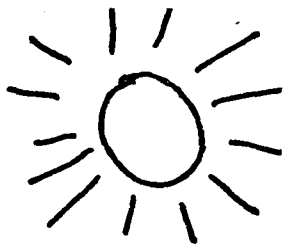
The day care program receives assistance from State and

Federal sources to fund the families unable to afford a babysitter, while at the same time, it has a fee paying program for a small number of children. At the moment, the center has 43 children between the ages of three to five.

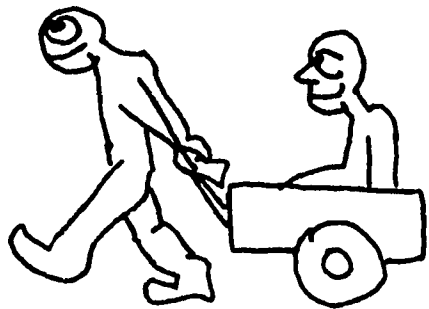
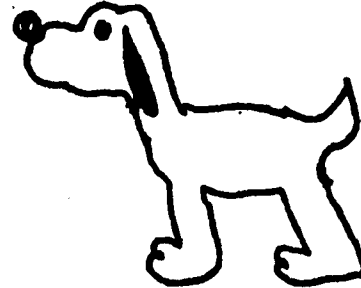
Both breakfast and lunch are provided for the children. The center desires parent involvement either working with children at the center, or serving on the Board of Directors. Besides the director, the center also has a social worker, Claudia Becker, and a staff of ten; six teacher's aids, three group supervisors, and one head group supervisor.

As each new volunteer becomes a part of the staff, the director likes to sit down for a short chat to share the Center's rules which strictly forbid, hitting the children, and to get a feeling of where the volunteers might get the most enjoyment in sharing their time. Every day at noon, there is a special need for volunteers when the formal staff gets together to plan their activities for the next day or to consult each other concerning the unique needs of each child. Anyone interested in playing and caring for kids is invited down any time between 8:30 and 5:30 to the center.

The volunteer program is not meant just for those who have had psyche courses or for students considering social work careers. All that is asked for is people, you and I, to be ourselves. As Mrs. Larcom stated simply, "Give me students that love kids."



Photos and Story by Dale Alexander



More on Tuition Increase

A meeting with Governor Shapp concerning his proposed budget with the built-in tuition increase has been requested by the acting president of PSASG, John Di Pippa, representing student governments of Pa. State Colleges.

The context of his letter follows:

Sir:
An intensive assessment of your proposed budget for State Colleges has resulted in our complete bewilderment when we take into account your often-stated commitment to higher education in the public sector

If this proposal was designed to simply include rising costs caused by faculty raises, increased enrollment and the ever-climbing inflationary spiral the State Colleges could at least maintain their present posture, whether that posture is adequate or not.

This budget, however, if approved will be regressive far beyond its ability to recover in

any foreseeable future and will absolutely negate the stated goals of the Office of Education to attract an ever-increasing number of students from the lower socio-economic areas.

The 80,000 students in the State Colleges do not believe that your progressive educational goals are reflected in the proposed budget and urgently request an opportunity to discuss the matter with you in a meeting anywhere and at anytime before the implementation of this budget.

Our idea concerning the participants at this meeting is that one member of each institution with at least seven of the college presidents and two APSCUF representatives be included. We invite your suggestion if for some reason this make-up is unsuitable.

We look forward to your response and the meeting with great anticipation.

Respectfully,
John DePippa
Acting President, PSASG



Two of the speakers at this past weekend's Reading Conference were Dr. Isabella Toussant, Director of Reading at the Beaver Ann School, who spoke on Poetry in the Elementary School; and Dr. Walter Park, Director of Reading at Cornell University. Story on page 2.

(Berger Photos)

Final Exam Schedule

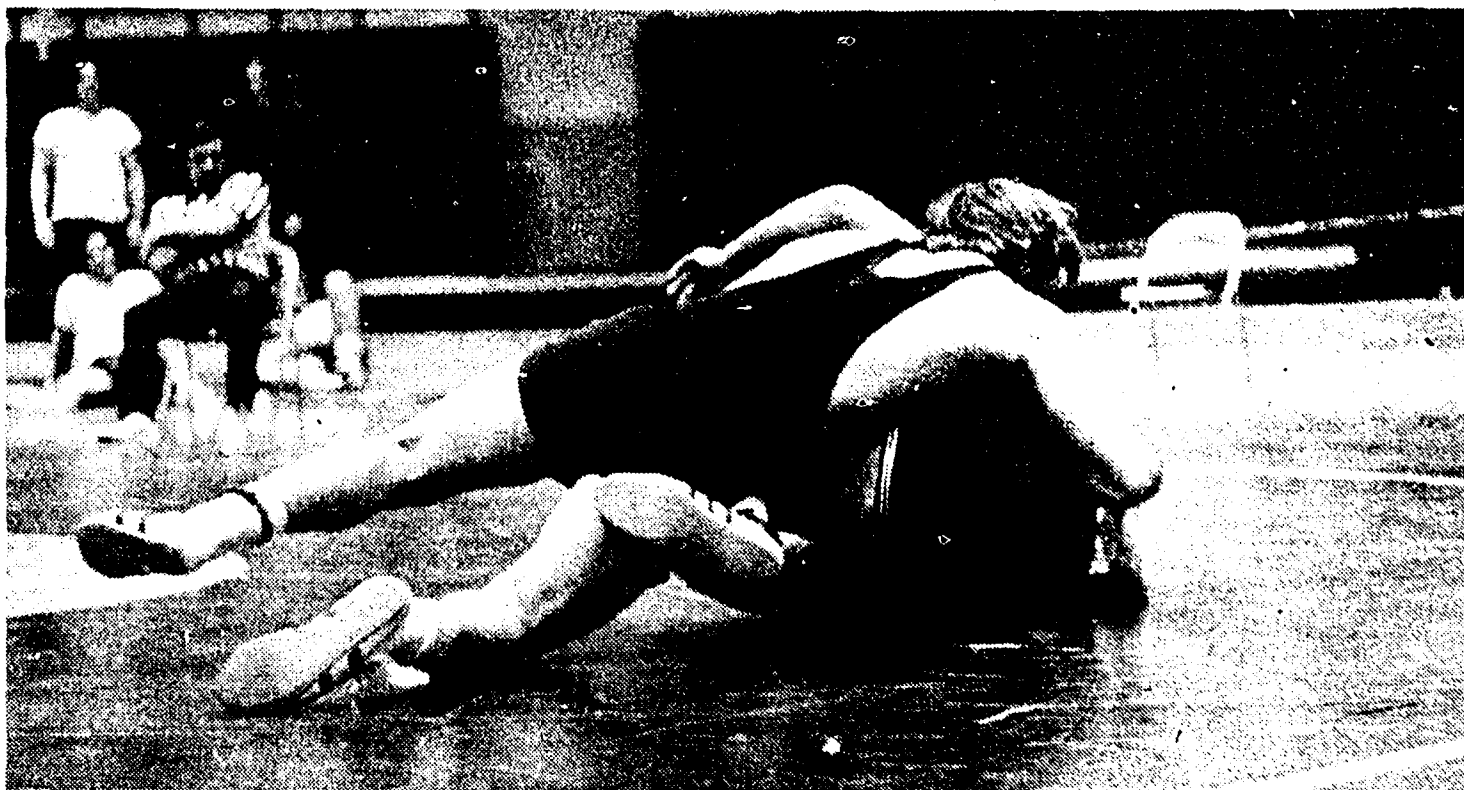
Final examinations this semester will extend over a period of six days Thur. May 17 to Wed. May 23 in compliance with the final exam policy passed by the Senate last year. There will be three periods a day - Period 1 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Period 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Period 3 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The schedule follows: Thursday May 17, Period 1 - Classes of Departments 50 thru 94 meeting MWF at 11:00 a.m. Period 2 - Classes that meet MWF at Noon, Period 3 - Classes of Departments 05 thru 48 that meet MWF at 11:00 a.m.;

Friday May 18, Period 1 - Classes of Departments 05 thru 48 that meet MWF at 10:00 a.m., Period 2 - Classes of Departments 50 thru 94 that meet MWF at 10:00 a.m., Period 3 - Classes meeting TTH at 11:00 a.m.; Saturday May 19 - Period 1 - Classes of Departments 50 thru 94 meeting MWF at 9:00 a.m., Period 2 - Classes of Departments 05 thru 48 meeting MWF at 9:00 a.m., Period 3 - Classes meeting TTH at 3:30 p.m. and Make-ups; Monday May 21, Period 1 - Classes that meet MWF at 2:00 p.m., Period 2 - Classes that meet MWF at 8:00

a.m., Period 3 - Classes meeting TTH at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday May 22, Period 1 - Classes meeting MWF at 1:00 p.m., Period 2 - Classes meeting TTH at 8:00 a.m., Period 3 - Classes that meet MWF at 4:00 p.m. and Make-Ups; Wednesday May 23, Period 1 - Classes that meet TTH at 9:30 a.m., Period 2 - Classes meeting TTH at 12:30 p.m., Period 3 - Classes meeting MWF at 3:00 p.m.

Classes meeting after 6:00 p.m. will have their examinations at the regular class meeting during exam week.

Shorty: Gentle Giant



Shorty overpowering his opponent. (S. White Photo)

Team maturing quickly....

Trackmen destroy Susquehanna

by Bill Sipler

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State destroyed Susquehanna University's track team over the weekend 106-39. The Huskies were paced by Andy Kusma, who figured in three Husky first place finishes.

Kusma started the Huskies off in the 440 relay win along with Eric Keotteritz, John Boyer and Ron Miller. The team won with a time of 4.35. Kusma also won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.5. The Huskies swept the event, Shawn Tice taking second and Charley Graham third, and the triple jump with a leap of 42'3". Other multiple finishers were Ron Miller, who had a first in the 100 yd. dash, with a time of 10.1, to go along with his performance in the 440 yd. relay and Ron Nealy, who took a first in the

440 yd. run and anchored the winning mile relay team. Coach Puhl thinks he has one of the best sprinters in the conference in Miller, and Nealy is running well in the 440. Charley Graham also figured on two first place finishes, the intermediate hurdles with 58.1 and ran on the mile relay team with Nealy, Boyer and Rick Hogentogler.

Eric Keotteritz took a first in the 220 yd dash with a 21.9. This was the first 220 Keotteritz has ever run. He also finished third in the pole vault. Terry Lee won the two mile beating out teammate Milt Narwik. Lee also finished second in the mile for the Huskies. Other first place finishes for the Huskies were Larry Horwitz in the half-mile, Dave Shoemaker in the high jump, and Joe Courter in the

discus.

Rounding out the scoring for the team were Horwitz with a third in the mile, Dave Hammond with a second in the high jump,

Dave Kelly and Joe Courter who had second and third in the shot put. Rick Hogentogler second in the 440, John Boyer — two seconds, one in the 100 and one in the long jump, John Ficek — second in the discus, Luke Godshall — second in the pole vault, Shawn Tice — second in the intermediate hurdles, Bob Costibler — third in the javelin, and Bob Quadroli who took two-thirds in the 220 and half-mile.

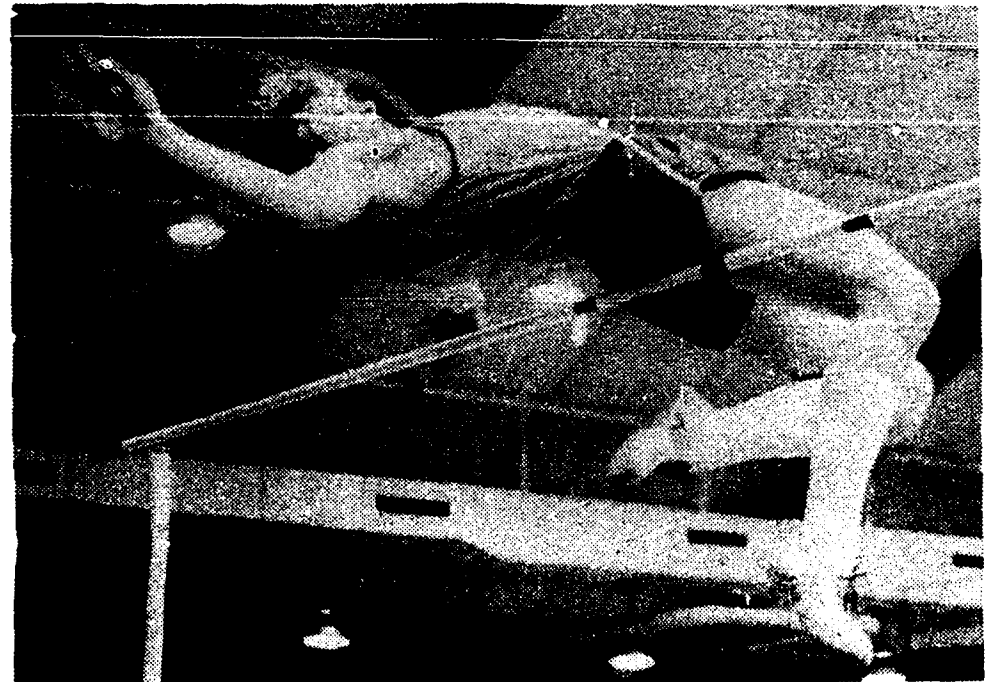
The Huskies appear to be a strong team however they are weak in the javelin and must cut down their time in the mile and half-mile. The milers are ready but their times have to come down under 4.20 and the half-milers need to run in the 1:50's to do anything in the conference. The long jumpers also need to add 18" to their leaps.

Coach Puhl feels the Huskies have a strong young team and that the younger members of the team are maturing quickly. The freshmen are starting to come into their own and will be improving even more as the time goes on. He does anticipate problems with the spring break and he hoped the team will stay together and keep in shape. The Huskies have a rough schedule over the break.

The schedule over spring (continued on page eight)



Shorty holds trophy as Coach Sanders congratulates Dan Burkholder after the Bloomsburg Open wrestling tournament. (S. White Photo)



Dave Shoemaker, victorious in the high jump, clears the bar earlier this season. (Maresh Photo)



Ron Nealy, Charlie Graham, and Rick Hogentogler, (From, left to right) resting before the mile relay. (Maresh Photo)

Husky '9' dumps Bears

The BSC Husky Baseball Team opened its 1973 season with a smashing 10-3 victory over the Kutztown Bears behind strong pitching from Lanny Sheehan and Dan Kashner.

Sheehan was working on a no-hitter for five innings before pulling a back muscle, and being relieved by Kashner. Before he left, Sheehan struck out six Bears, giving up one unearned run.

Kashner went the final four innings, giving up one earned run on four hits, striking out five.

Husky Guns

The big guns for the Huskies included Linc Welles, who went three for five, driving in one run and scoring two; Leverne Mummy, who went two for three including a triple, driving in two runs; Bob Herring, who also was two for three with an RBI and run scored; and Glen Haas, who had a big two runs batted in day.

Bloomsburg shelled four Bear hurlers, jumping on starter Bill Sandt for three runs in the first inning, behind Mummy's triple, which brought home Welles and Leo Scorupa, Mummy later scored on Herring's single.

In the third, Storer hit a two run single and Gary Kurisko followed with a sacrifice fly. Welles followed later with an RBI single, putting the game out of reach for the Bears.

The Huskies will have a tough weekend, as they face Lock Haven and Mansfield to round out their first week of the season.

Come and Cheer BSC's Nine!

Swim, (and stay fit)

In the critical and exacting years ahead, our nation will need citizens who are resourceful, vigorous, strong, vital, energetic, active — in short, physically fit. Swimming has long been recognized as one of the best activities for building and maintaining strength and vigor. Therefore, within the framework of the American Red Cross water safety services, Mr. Eli McLaughlin, Instructor - Trainer at BSC, will sponsor a Swim and Stay Fit program at the Centennial and Nelson Fieldhouse pools.

The program is a planned activity to encourage individuals to swim regularly and frequently until 50 or more miles are reached. It is not a marathon, not a race, not competitive, and not an endurance contest. The basic goal is to improve the physical fitness of the participant. The values of swimming are numerous — improve circulation and control body movements, promote deeper breathing, strengthen abdominal muscles, develop or maintain organic strength and vigor, increase movement within joints, and release tension.

Any person possessing reasonable swimming ability is eligible to enroll and participate at either Centennial or Nelson Fieldhouse pools. Persons with current or past history that would indicate the need for strict supervision, should participate on a limited scale, should enroll only after consultation with and

advice from your physician. Furthermore, this should be made known to the person in charge of monitoring the program.

Condition Carefully

In order to achieve the 10, 20, 30, 40, or 50 miles certificate, one must condition themselves carefully before undertaking the 440 yard swim. It is recommended that for each 440 yard swim per session for the initial 3 miles, stop and rest as often as necessary. Any stroke or combination of strokes may be used. However, after this 3 mile point, the swimmer is encouraged to swim the full 440 yard segment during the one visit to the pool for credit on the posted master record chart. Four (4) segments equal one (1) mile. Actually, one (1) segment is only seventeen and one-half (17½) lengths of our pool so TRY IT — YOU MAY LIKE IT!!

The times available for participating in the program are:
Centennial Pool

- Mon. — 12:00 noon
 - Tues. — 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon
 - Wed. — 12:00 noon
 - Thurs. — 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.
 - Fri. — 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
- Nelson Fieldhouse
- Mon. — 8:00 a.m. til 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon
 - Tues. — 8:00 a.m. til 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon

(continued on page eight)



The 1973 Tennis season is in full swing.

(Oliver Photo)

Rooks win conference

The BSC Husky Rooks won the North-Central Division title of the Pennsylvania College Chess League. The Rooks have gone 7-0 this year by defeating Moravian, Indiana State, Millersville, Mansfield, Bucknell (twice) and Villanova.

D. Kistler, the first board, has seven wins, no losses and no draws. G. Clapp, our new second

board, has 1 win. J. Kitchen, third board, has 5 wins, 2 losses, and no draws. T. Hoffmier, fourth board, has 7 wins, no losses and no draws. A. Cherinka, fifth board, has 6 wins, 1 loss and no draws.

In the "B" team, J. Campbell and D. Maresh have one loss and D. Panuski has one draw. The Rooks won the division title by defeating Bucknell 5 to 0.

Stopped in Doubles... Tennismen drop first

The Husky Tennis team traveled to West Chester last weekend to face their toughest competition of the year, the WC Rams, and bowed 6-3. The Huskies had opened their season with victories over Scranton and Kutztown State.

The Huskies were even after the singles competition, 3-3, but took a big zip in the doubles competition.

Drew Hostetter and Tom Sweitzer posted wins before Bill Hoefel and Dick Grace dropped matches in the three and four positions. The loss by Grace was his first at BSC, stopping a 13 match string.

Huskies Go Ahead

Playing number five, Jim Overbaugh won in straight sets before Pete Kaye of West Chester evened the match with a 6-2, 6-2

win over BSC's Dennis Hartzell.

The doubles teams from West Chester of Shaw - Pixley, Pogoyini - Sember, and Kaloudis - Tocco defeated the Huskies Hostetter - Sweitzer, Hoefel - Leedom, and Grace - Overbaugh to take the match for the Rams.

The Huskies were to play the Eagles of Lock Haven Monday, with results being unavailable at presstime.

M.A.N. Club Expedition

The M.A.N. Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Solenberger, associate professor of Anthropology, announces an excavation expedition, open to all student and faculty volunteers. Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. transportation is provided for all those interested at the Boyer Garage - Building, Penn

Street and Lightstreet Roads. A bus leaves from the First Street entrance of Bloomsburg Junior High at the same time for the Indian site at Rupert, Pa. The group will return to campus around 3 p.m. Wear old clothing and bring a bag lunch, if desired. For further information, contact Mr. Solenberger at 784-9091 (office) or 784-0267.

**Fight the
tuition
increase!**

**Miller Office
Supply Co.**
18 West Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.
**HEADQUARTERS OF
HALLMARK CARDS
AND GIFTS**
Phone 784-2561

Eppley's Pharmacy

MAIN & IRON STREETS
Prescription Specialist

- CHANEL
- GUERLAIN
- FABERGE
- LANVIN
- PRINCE MATCHABELLI
- ELIZABETH ARDEN
- HELENA RUBENSTEIN
- DANA
- COTY
- MAX FACTOR

Green Stamps

*Rest and think
about life;
have a good
vacation!*

??? RECORDS-TAPES ???

NO STORE NEAR TO GET YOUR RECORDS AND TAPES?
WRITE TO US FOR MAIL ORDER SERVICE. SEND \$1
FOR CATALOG. FAST SERVICE. THE RECORD BIN, 2801
DELAWARE AVENUE, KENMORE, N.Y. 14217.

Lodging in furnished room,
single occupancy, male,
within one block of Carver
Hall. Many attractive
features, for sophomore
beginning summer session.
Call 784-2039.

Compliments
of the
Bloom Bowl

Hartzel's Music Store
72 N. Iron St.
Over 300 Guitars
and Amplifiers

**John's Food
Market**
W. Main & Leonard St.
Open 8 a.m. to 12 mid-
night Daily
Delicatessen
Full line of groceries
& snacks

Wilkes Pool Corporation

329 S. Popular St.
Berwick, Pa., 18603
759-0317

Needs immediate part-time employees.

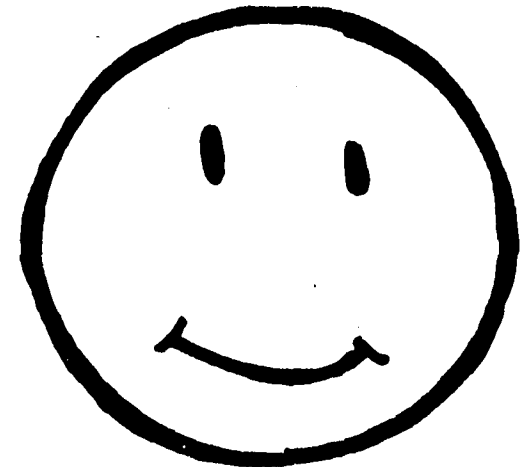
**Good Pay with opportunity for
full-time summer employment**

Work Available Days or Evenings

Write or Call

Mr. Monroe Hoch for further information

Will arrange schedule to suit individual availability.



**Smile, Jesus Loves You
and We Do Too!**

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

Our church bus will be in front of
Carver Hall at approx. 9:35 on Sunday
mornings to pick up all who would like to
attend.

1339 Old Berwick Rd., Bloomsburg, Pa.
There is a Special College Career
Class provided for all college students.

This is a paid advertisement.



Dr. Charles Carlson, acting president of BSC, received honorary membership in Phi Sigma Pi.

Track

(continued from page six)

recess is: East Stroudsburg and Kutztown Wed. April 18 — East Stroudsburg is a conference power and appears to be as strong as usual; the West Virginia relays, April 20-21; Lock Haven and Mansfield April 25; and the Penn Relays, April 27-28. There will probably be problems with transportation to compound the other worries Coach Puhl will have. These meets are probably the toughest meets the Huskies will face and winning them is important for the team's status in the conference.

Swim and stay fit

(continued from page six)

Wed. — 8:00 a.m. til 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon
 Thurs. — 8:00 a.m. til 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon
 Fri. — 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
 Check in with the lifeguard on

duty at the beginning of the session and for recording of your segments on the official master chart.

If you have any questions in regard to the program, please contact Mr. McLaughlin at 389-3700 or 3510.

1966 Red Mustang

200 Sprint, 6-cylinder, excellent condition, 95,000 original miles. Inquire after 5 p.m. or on weekends, 275-5236.

House of Crafts

232 Iron St.
 Bloomsburg, Pa.
 784-9125

CAMP SECRETARY

The Devereux Schools' summer camp in N. Anson, Maine

are seeking

2 secretaries for the camp program directors.
 Good Typing and Shorthand Required!
 Camp Season from 6-18-73 to 8-17-73.
 Salary plus Room and Board.
 For application and further information write to

E.T. Burghart
 The Devereux Schools
 Devon, Pa. 19333
 or Call 215-687-3000 Ext. 381

*Easter
 is at*

THE STUDIO SHOP

59 E. Main St., Bloomsburg
 784-2818

Take Some Home With You!

Wishing all our friends

at the College
 an enjoyable
 Spring Break.



HENRIE'S

Card and Book Nook
 40 W. Main St.

**F
L
A
G
★
★
★
★
★**

FAST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

LIGHT ON THE BUDGET

ACCURACY AND PRECISION

GENEROUS SELECTION OF FRAMES

EYE GLASSES PREPARED from your doctor's prescription —or WE CAN COPY the prescription from your present glasses for a SPARE PAIR.

PROMPT REPAIRS of all lenses and frames; SAME DAY SERVICE on most single vision prescriptions.

FREE adjustments and ultra-sonic rinse cleaning of your present glasses.

FLAG OPTICAL, INC.

225 Center St., Bloomsburg
 (Opposite the Columbia Theatre)
 Phone: 784-9665
 Hours: Mon., Tues. & Fri. 9 to 9
 Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

REWARD

yourself by saving money on costly loan charges! Borrow up to

\$10,000⁰⁰

at
TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.

at one of the
LOWEST LOAN RATES IN THE U.S.A.

Our rates are generally LOWER than banks, credit unions, finance companies, "revolving" type credit, department store charges, etc.

For Loans up to \$3,500:

Write or phone TSO at Willow Grove, Pa.

Dial (215) 548-0300

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.
 and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
 Maryland & Computer Roads, Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

For Loans from \$3,600 to \$10,000:

Write or phone TSO at Wilmington, Del.

Dial (302) 798-6861

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.
 1104 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19809

WE PAY THE PHONE WHEN YOU GET THE LOAN:
 We will refund your initial phone call when you get the loan.

FREEPORT

SHALIMAR

BAHAMAS \$159*

3 pools, tennis, deluxe kitchens, parties

Holiday Inn

CHECK OUR LOW RATES!

MARCH &

APRIL TRIPS

8 DAYS

INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS



CALL

215-879-1620

Beth Bristol
 389-2632

*plus tax and services

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION CONCERNING TRIPS TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SCHOOL _____

DATES _____

HOLIDAYS _____

7818 CITY LINE AVENUE
 SUITE 125
 PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19151