

THE MAROON & GOLD

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

CGA Dips Into Reserve Fund

By Peggy Moran

Allotment of funds to send the wrestling and swimming teams to national tournaments and the basketball team to post-season play, thus an allocation of monies to CEC to attend the international convention were the topics discussed at the Monday, February 25 meeting of the CGA in the multipurpose Room in the Union.

A total of \$3300.00 was allocated to the wrestling team to participate in the National wrestling tournament in Anaheim, California.

This sum includes plane fare, food, lodging, transportation and other expenses. Six wrestlers, the team manager and Coach Sanders will go on the trip.

Swim Team Allotment

Monies amounting to \$3000.00 were allotted to Coach McLaughlin and the swim team to travel to Long Beach, California to compete in the National Swimming Tournament.

This money covers plane fare, meals and transportation. Presently, six swimmers have qualified for the meet.

A bill approving the basketball team's participation in post-season tournaments, provided they qualify, was also passed. A contingency of the motion is that Coach Chronister and the team are responsible for total accountability of the monies they request.

Budgetary Policy

Allocations of such large sums of money are in keeping with the budgetary policy which states that if any school athletic team qualifies for post-season play, CGA is responsible for providing the necessary funds.

A motion was granted the

CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) \$300.00 to send 15 members of their executive board to their international convention in New York over Easter break. This sum does not cover total costs since each girl expects to contribute from \$15-20 toward her trip.

An allotment of \$1000.00 to the Obiter for the purchase of 250 additional yearbooks was also passed at the meeting. This money will cover the costs of both the books and postage.

A sum of \$100.00 for the foreign language clubs to sponsor an International Day was also passed. On International Day, high school students interested in foreign languages visit the school and participate in various activities.

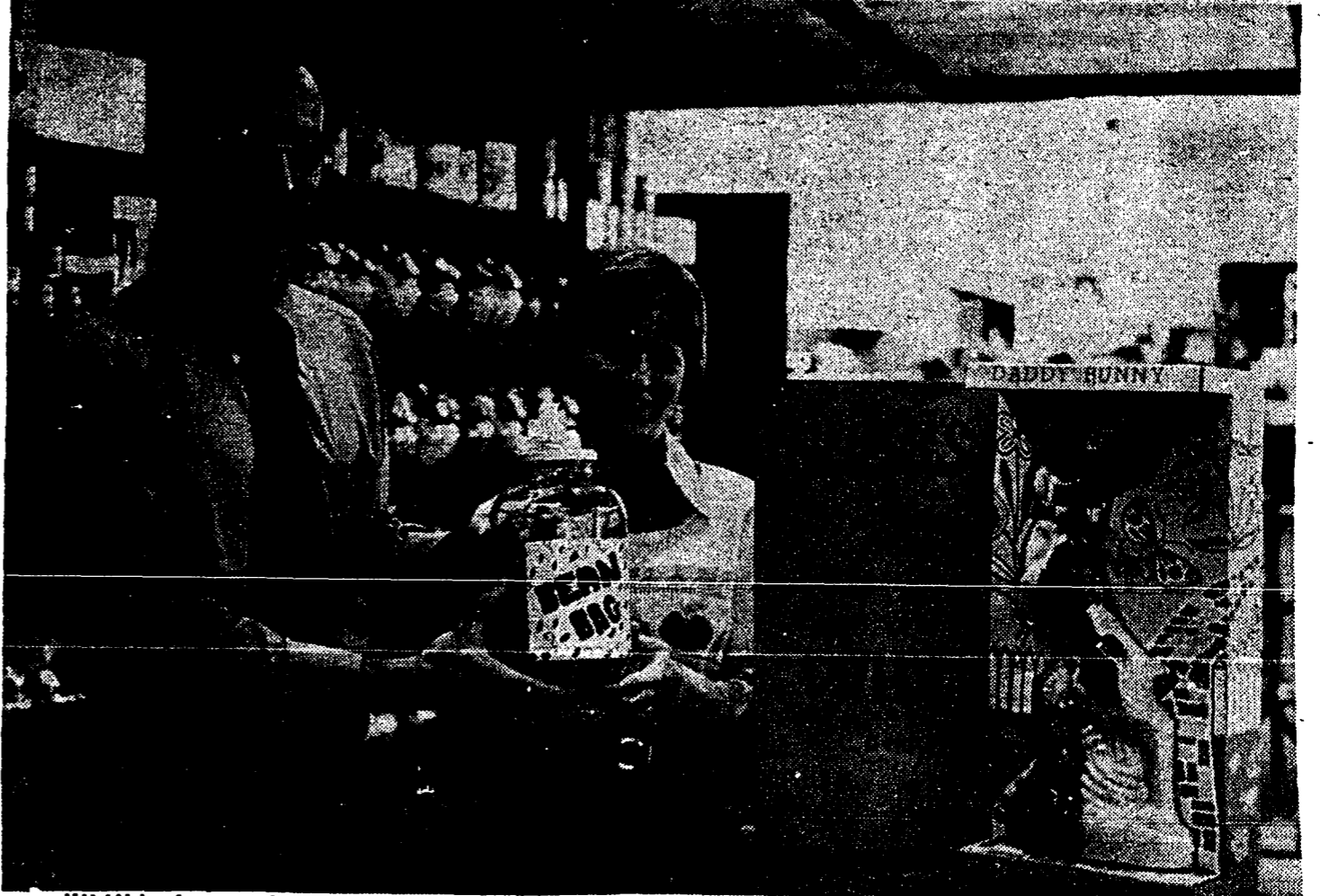
New Van

A sum not to exceed \$2887.89 for the purchase of a new van was also allotted at the meeting. The possible purchase of a second van is being looked into, since it was pointed out that most other state schools have the use of two or more vans while BSC has only one.

Two weeks ago Val O'Connell and Sue Sweigert traveled to Harrisburg to testify before a Senate committee supporting house bill 1757.

This bill would make it possible for students whose parent's income lies between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to receive federal and state loans.

There is also a campaign by CGA to increase membership in CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students). Students would join as individuals instead of with the student government. For further information contact a CGA member.



Jill Uhlenberg, winner of the "Guess How Many Jelly Beans Are In The Jar" contest, sponsored by the College Store is seen here with Mr. Bill Bailey, manager. Jill guessed the exact amount in the jar — 1,075. (Photo by F. Lorah)

Cerebral Palsy Program

The Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County is offering a work-study program in suburban Washington, D.C. for the 1974-75 school year.

The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1974-75. That group still includes up to 18 students from various colleges in the United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in the Intern House, sharing the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning and shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay but they are given a small amount of money each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a \$1000 scholarship for

future education.

Practical work experience is coupled with a course of study at a local college. The Interns are divided evenly among the Association's six programs and rotate to these programs. For the last couple of months, the Interns and staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

The Interns attend classes on certain evenings and it is possible to earn up to 24 hours of college credit during the year.

The six main programs of the Cerebral Palsy Association are:

Children's Program

The Work-Activities Centers for handicapped individuals 16 years of age and older

Montgomery Workshop — a sheltered rehabilitative work program for the handicapped

adult

Recreation Program in the evening

Transportation

These programs serve individuals with nearly every major handicapping condition.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college. A valid driver's license is also required. An initial interview weekend is scheduled for late spring. The 1974-75 program will begin the week of August 19, 1974.

Before final acceptance, a thorough physical examination which includes an extensive medical history will be required.

A booklet, "Helping the Handicapped," which full explains the program and contains an application form, is in

Reading Conference

BloomSBurg State College's tenth annual Reading Conference to be held on March 29 and 30, 1974, will feature an outstanding array of speakers in the reading field.

The roster of speakers include Dr. Joseph M. Wepman, Chairman, Department of Psychology, University of Chicago; Dr. Jules Abrams, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital; Dr. Sidney J. Rausch, Hofstra University; Dr. Gilbert Schiffman, John Hopkins University; Dr. Donald Cleland, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Clifford Kolson, Supervisor of Reading, Montgomery Public Schools, Maryland; Dr. Thomas Cadman, Pediatric Neurologist, Geisinger Medical Center, Dr. Clara E. Cockerile, Westminster College; and Dr.

George Kaluger, Chairman, Psychology Department, Shippensburg State College.

Several members of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education will be discussion leaders. Teaching demonstrations will again be one of the important features of the conference. These demonstrations will range from a transitional first grade group of children through and including junior high school students. Different teaching techniques including team teaching and learning stations will be demonstrated by local public school teachers. Also special areas will be discussed by specialists in reading, special education, language arts, physical therapy, auditory perceptions, and learning disorders.

Items of Interest

Tau Sigma Pi

The 12th pledge class of Tau Sigma Pi would like to introduce themselves: Elaine Bashore, pledge class president; Cindy Rambacher, treasurer; Diane Winters, historian; Bev Fish, June Herrmann, Debbi Stevens and Beth Werkheiser.

"Borrowed" Jackets

Will the person who "borrowed" the two basketball warm-up jackets from third floor Montour please return them to the Information Desk at the Union? No questions will be asked.

Pre-Cana Conferences

Any young man or woman who is planning to marry (in a Catholic ceremony) between

now and the Fall of 1974 is invited to participate in the Pre-Cana Marriage Preparation Program being offered by the Diocese of Harrisburg. Father Bernard H. Petrina, Catholic Campus Chaplain at BloomSBurg State College and Bucknell University, is the Director of the program with a professional team of priests, doctors and couples in other professions.

The Pre-Cana or an equivalent four private consultations is a requirement for any person marrying in a Catholic ceremony in the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Certificates will be issued to all participants which are to be presented to the priest who performs the marriage.

Couples or singles of any faith

are welcome to attend.

The conferences will be held at St. Columba Cafeteria, 3rd and Iron Streets, BloomSBurg, Sunbury, March 17 (Priests' Session), March 24 (Doctors Session) and March 31 (Couples' Session). The time is 7 p.m.

Cost Savings Committee

A committee to investigate cost savings has recently been appointed in order to study all aspects of efficient campus budgeting. The committee requests the help of anyone with money-saving ideas. Submit suggestions to Box 3851, Kehr Union. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

SPSEA Meeting

A general meeting of SPSEA will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 12, at 4:00 p.m. in Kuster (please turn to page seven)

Tax Assessment

By Frank Lorah

There's an old saying that there are only two things in this world that a person must do—die and pay taxes. Death can usually be put off until a later date if one is careful. However, paying taxes is a privilege granted to everyone around the time they begin to earn wages, receive dividends or interest fees or collect on an inheritance, to name just a few.

Pennsylvania extends this privilege to all adults. An adult is defined as anyone over 18 years of age. And so 99.9999 percent of all college students are properly classified as adults.

And that brings me to what I'm writing about—the Occupational Per Capita Tax recently imposed by Columbia County and the Town of Bloomsburg which includes students of BSC. This O.P.C. tax is a \$10 fee—\$5 will go to Columbia County and \$5 will go to the Town of Bloomsburg. Tax Assessment forms will be sent out beginning April 1, 1974. It can be paid at the local tax collector's office. For residents of Bloomsburg, which includes all students residing in college dormitories, the tax may be paid to Geraldine Kern at the Bloomsburg Tax Office on Main Street (aside of Al's Mens Shop).

The time period for paying this fee is 90 days. A discount is available if paid within 60 days; and after that payment is for the full amount. For those who would ignore the tax statement and file it in their circular file, after the due date arrives a 5% penalty charge is added. And if that's not bad enough, traveling and assessment costs can also be added by the delinquent tax collector.

Why is this tax being imposed? Pennsylvania law states that all residents of a county over the age of 18 are eligible taxpayers. Are you a resident of Columbia County? It is the opinion of several Pennsylvania judges that for tax purposes you are a resident of Bloomsburg even though your voter registration or other licenses state elsewhere.

Is there something that can be done in order not to pay the O.P.C. tax? Yes, and it is legal. If you are a fulltime student at BSC and wish to be exonerated from the tax, go to your local tax collection agency and request an "Exoneration of Taxes" form. Fill it out and submit it to the same office. A reply should be forthcoming as to the tax authority's decision.

What are your chances of being exonerated? To date there is no law stipulating earnings which will either require or discharge payment. However, according to Mr. Ode Henrie, Chief Assessor of Columbia County, anyone with less than \$1500 to \$2000 in earnings probably will be exonerated if requested.

Are there any other means by which you would not be required to pay the tax? If you have already been assessed by your hometown assessor, present the paid receipt to the Bloomsburg Tax Collector and you will be released from payment.

What if I'm a commuter from another county? Do I still have to pay the O.P.C. tax? Yes. However, the same exoneration procedures apply to you also.

What if I have a question concerning the tax?

Questions should be addressed to Geraldine Kern, Tax Office on Main Street in Bloomsburg. If you have questions concerning any other

taxes besides the O.P.C. tax and real estate tax, you should contact Burkheimer's Association, the tax collection agency for Bloomsburg.

Why is the tax being imposed? The law allows all adults to be taxed. At the same time taxing residents of a county regardless of voter registration is becoming a state policy. At the same time, however, the taxing authorities of Columbia County recognize the impact of student spending in Bloomsburg. It must not be forgotten, however, that services are being rendered to the citizens of Bloomsburg and these services are becoming more expensive to maintain each year. The tax was not imposed as a burden on the students and if a student feels it is, there are options open for exoneration.

There are many who probably have decided to ignore the tax assessment when received in the coming months. And likewise there are those who are fully aware of the ramifications of not paying it. In the end several things must be remembered; (1) all students over 18 are adults; (2) along with the privilege of voting, running for elected office and amassing debt is the responsibility of paying taxes; and (3) rather than being labeled a "delinquent" for failing to pay the tax, exoneration procedures are simple and painless.

Be the adult you have longed (please turn to page three)

Energy Conference Discusses Answers

Have you been keeping your thermostats down? Using as little electricity as you can? Driving 50 miles an hour? Canceling weekend trips? Have you, too, been waiting for things to run their course? Waiting to see what is being done by the government?

Those who attended the National Energy Conference in Washington are no longer waiting. They feel, in fact, that they have been waiting too long, attending the conference to find out what they can actually DO. They learned that they are not alone. The large discussions held on the first night of the conference revealed this.

During one large group discussion, participants discovered not only a diversity of interests but of geographical locations. Speakers from Georgia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, to mention a few, represented private citizens groups, local and state agencies. The widespread impact of the crisis was accentuated by this diverse representation.

Those attending decided to clarify their aims as a group by deciding what the most important issues of the conference should be. Clearly, the biggest issue was the seeming inability of the American people to influence the government of the United States to work for us, rather than without us or against us.

A girl from New York spoke passionately about the state of affairs in our government. "This time is ripe," she said, "for revolution just as it was in 1776." The totality of separate issues—gas shortages, political control, the unemployed, the poor, the decay of the President's office—presents a picture that calls for the American people to fight to regain a working democracy. Her views, shared by many in the following discussion, were

accented again and again during the conference.

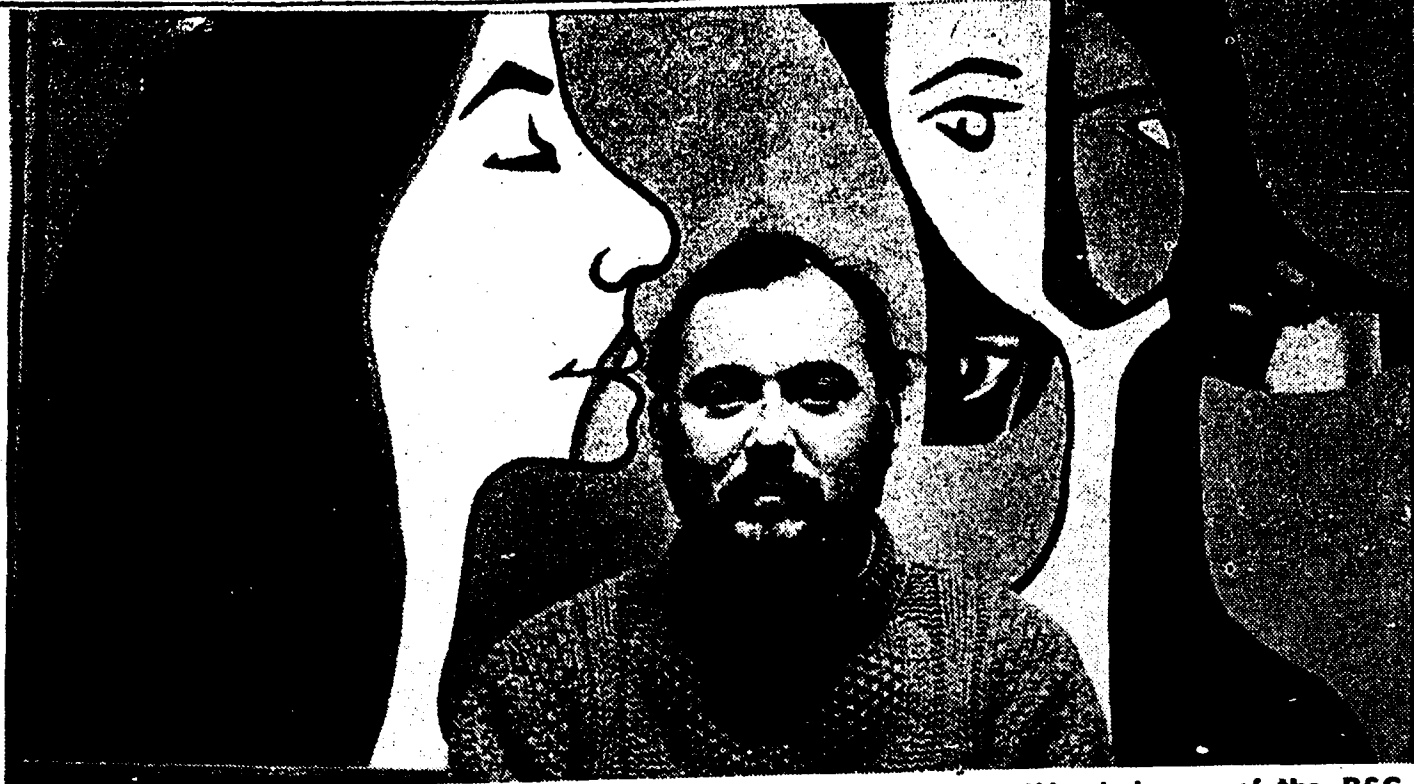
Secondly the energy crisis presents a problem for us, with specific focus on oil monopolies. Concentrating on the problem of powerful companies with selfish decisions concerning the welfare of the United States, a suggestion would be to nationalize our power supplies. In this way, the amount of supply could be determined and regulated and the free-hand power of oil companies dissolved.

Arguments were presented, the biggest being that nationalizing would move us closer to socialism, a great fear of the American people. Also, what would then prevent the government from acting in a way similar to the oil monopolies: making profits, working for their own ends and keeping information from us? And finally, this would be a step toward dissolving free enterprise and the spirit of competition basic to our economic system.

Another alternative suggested was that of state regulation. Limitations of fuel reserves within a state would result. Some nationalistic regulations would still be imposed in view of the fact that some states have insufficient amounts of energy available within their borders.

A third alternative would be to splinter oil monopolies. In view of their power in influencing the government, this would be extremely difficult. Lastly, an answer was to take advantage of the oil under federal reserve land. If the government were to use and regulate this oil, they would provide competition for the ruling oil lords and spur them into lowering their costs. At present, oil companies have no fear of losing sales because of

(please turn to page six)



A one-man showing of acrylic paintings by Dr. Percival Roberts III, chairman of the BSC Department of Art, will be exhibited during the month of March at Clarion State.

BSC Name Carried to Clarion by Artist

The name of Bloomsburg State College is not only carried abroad from Columbia County by our sports teams but also by many members of our academic society. At the present time, throughout the month of March, Clarion State will host an art exhibit of selections by Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman of the BSC Art Department. This one-man exhibition of acrylics will appear in the Hazel Sanford

Gallery at Clarion and will be open to the public.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Dr. Roberts is well known on the East Coast for his art work. He has held twelve major one-man shows in the past twelve years and the exhibit at Clarion presents a selection of paintings representative of his style produced during the past decade.

Dr. Roberts served as a Naval Officer upon his college graduation in 1957 and returned to the University of Delaware for his Master of Arts degree after returning from the military. Serving as chairman of the state art commission in Delaware and as president of the Delaware Association for Art Education, he did much to further art education across the state. In appreciation the National Art Education Association presented him with a five hundred dollar SHIP prize, the first professional educator's award. Later he served as chairman of the Higher Education Division of the NAEA for four years.

Studying painting under C. Louis Steinburg at Illinois State University, Dr. Roberts completed his doctorate in art education there in 1968. Pennsylvania '71, the first state-sponsored art exhibition judged by an assembled jury of artists and art critics, caught him on their panel of judges. As a result of his supreme efforts to further art education in Pennsylvania, he was invited to be artist-in-residence for 1972 at the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg.

Previous one man shows held

by Dr. Roberts have been presented at the University of Delaware, the National Design Center in New York City, at Mansfield State College, Susquehanna University and Lycoming College, to name a few. His 1968 exhibit in Haas Gallery at BSC was well received here as all his showings receive the utmost acclaim for their originality in acrylic design. Any student in the Clarion area over break is urged to visit the Hazel Sanford Gallery and observe the brilliance of his talent. Perhaps the name of Bloomsburg State will be raised one more notch in academic fame through this exhibit, one of the many notable accomplishments of our faculty.

Letter

Dear Miss Sprague,
After reading your editorial I have come to the conclusion that you are so full of shit your eyes are brown. I am sorry I had to resort to an old cliché but it was the only thing I could think of to describe you.

In the future I wish you would research your topic a little more thoroughly before you decide to print it for everyone to read.

Sincerely,
Anthony C. Koram
Phi Sigma Xi

P.S. I would like to see this in the M&G someday.

(Ed. note: Some people think that we'll print any kind of shit in the Maroon and Gold. Here's a good example.)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

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The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. on Sunday for Wednesday's edition, and by 6 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's edition. The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College. The M&G reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 250 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Schmedley's Coming

By Valery O'Connell
 "Speak up, you're on the air" is a highly informative program broadcast by Bloomsburg's WHLM, and considered a real sounding board for the entire community. On Tuesday, February 26, the show was utilized by a BSC student, Eric Yamoah, to plead the case of his pet gorilla Schmedley.

Schmedley, as was reported in former M&G's, had been prohibited from coming to town to join his master because of adverse reaction by the mothers of Bloomsburg. But the Mayor agreed to allow Eric to present his plea on the radio and according to the response, Eric's case would be decided.

On Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 12:15 p.m. the phone rang constantly at the station. Approximately twenty-five callers presented their opinions and Eric only received two adverse repercussions. He was surprised by the favorable responses for at the beginning of last week the fate of Schmedley appeared very dim.

But Tuesday's broadcast decided the fate of his domesticated pet. One caller reported that "Another towns dweller owns and keeps a cougar on his property. Why not a domesticated gorilla?" A minister in town invited Eric and Schmedley to "worship in my church anytime." Some students from campus called in stating that a gorilla in town would be a real educational experience for metropolitan Bloomsburg. One caller also commented that "some men roaming our town's streets are more dangerous than any gorilla."

One adverse comment came from a neighbor of Eric's. This lady was concerned for her three little children because "Schmedley is a real live gorilla, no matter how you look

at it." Eric asked if he could visit this family and was invited "but not your pet." Another disagreeing opinion came from a man who asserted that "no matter how domesticated you report your pet is, he still is a wild animal, unused to American Society."

Schmedley will probably be arriving in Bloomsburg when Eric returns from his break. As of yet, his dwelling place has not been decided upon, for Eric must settle this with his disagreeing neighbor. He does not wish to cause any kind of controversy in his neighborhood. Possibly Schmedley will stay at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Even so, we are assured the presence of a gorilla on campus sometime this spring and hopefully his appearance will not frighten anyone.

Andruss Library Hours
Mid-Semester Break
March 2 through
March 11, 1974
Friday, March 1 — 8:00 a.m.
10:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday, March 2-3 — closed
Monday-Friday, March 4-8
— 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, March 9-10 — closed
Monday, March 11 — 8:00 a.m. a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12 — 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.



A Mardi Gras Dinner and floor show at the Commons was held on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, and was attended by all members of the Language Clubs on campus.

(Pic by A. Berger)

Career Placement Center Assesst to Future of Many

By Sandra Millard
 Undecided about a career? Wondering how to find the job you want? Start finding the answers in BSC's Job Placement Center on the second floor of Ben Franklin. The Center's career resource library is filled with catalogues,

commercial flyers and brochures. Director Thomas Davies and the placement office staff are very helpful to all students who can come in any time to look over their resources. Mr. Davies begins career counseling with Freshman Orientation and it extends to all BSC graduates.

home. The brochures are all catalogued and easily obtainable.

Recently the Placement Center sent out over one thousand written requests to companies for literature, any job vacancies available and on-campus interviews. Approximately 370 businesses sent literature, which is still arriving daily. Only fifteen vacancies were announced and two interviews were held. "But there were two more interviews than would have been possible before," remarked Mr. Davies. This is an example of the effort necessary to locate jobs.

"It's never too early to start thinking about careers," commented Mr. Davies. Students should explore the career resource library throughout their college days to help in their final choice of a job.

The College Placement Annual is one of the many resources in this library. It lists hundreds of openings in the field of liberal arts and business. Another heavily used book lists descriptions and addresses of all types of overseas jobs with American firms and schools.

Many companies who regularly recruit on campus are from Pennsylvania but some also come from New York, New Jersey and Ohio. School district recruiters come from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, as well as Virginia and Maryland.

For the student looking for a city job, there is a wet of thick Yellow Pages from Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and New York City. Handicapped students may find information in still another book. Transferring students will find college catalogues and a special transfer student information catalogue.

On-Campus interviews are important to the Placement Center. Last year eighty one recruiters held interviews at BSC. The number of recruiters has dropped in recent years, particularly in education. In earlier years, often one hundred interviews per year were held. This drop is due to the surplus of teachers.

A large amount of company literature is available, with some that the student can take

(please turn to page six)

Campus Dinner Club Dresses Up

By Ekow "Eric" Yamoah
 It's Sunday and the clock strikes six. One by one they descend the long polished wooden steps to the ground floor where the cozy kitchen is situated. To an onlooker it may seem as if they are headed for a

banquet at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. Everyone is dressed up in a nice pair of pants, sports coat and tie.

One's mind reverts back to the "American Graffiti" days when college students dressed up for every function. "Back in the days when one could buy oil and beef," recounted Don Calu, the assistant chef, "two students decided that they weren't going to eat in the Commons any longer. Their reason? The unpalatable food. We had a humble beginning and the present members of the Dinner Club owe the two Founding Fathers their deepest gratitude."

Bob Farrell, the oldest member said goodbye to all food in the Commons because he just couldn't eat "no matter how hard I tried." Ed Grassley, the greenest horn, joined the Club because "it reminds me of Mom's cooking."

"One of the big problems we had initially," explains Gary Boardman, in charge of setting the table, "is members leaving the table to receive phone calls. To remedy the situation," we take the receiver off the hook between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. when we usually eat supper."

Every member pays \$5.00 a week and a committee of three (Kris Korbich, Ken Vachris and Rick Terrell) draws up the

enterprise. Tiny smoke filled clubs such as the Electric Factory are things of the past. Contemporary rock performances remind one more of a carnival than a concert. Sequins, smoke and stardust overshadow the actual music. Auditoriums seating 20,000 fans prevent an intimate relationship between the audience and the performer. This personal relationship is essential in creating a true picture of the phenomenon that is a rock concert.

The effects of commercialization on the rock scene is pointedly illustrated in a recent experience: For her 16th birthday, I gave my sister an evening with the Allman Brothers Band at the huge Spectrum arena in Philadelphia. Together with 18,000 others we listened to the

(please turn to page seven)

Rock 'n Roll Now Typical Enterprise

By Scott Acker
 One winter evening several years ago, I picked up a copy of the Philadelphia Inquirer and was dismayed to read that the Electric Factory was closing its doors to rock and roll. During the late '60's the Factory, along with the Fillmore East of New York, represented the center of live rock and roll. With fond memories I recalled the night I saw Grace Slick make love to her microphone or the time Humble Pie almost burst the walls of the tiny club. Those were the days....

A year later Billy Graham closed the Fillmore East and West, signaling the end of an era. Vast concert halls gradually replaced the traditional rock night clubs. Far-sighted capitalists, not knowing Alice Cooper from the Grateful Dead, were forcing changes. By the year 1973, live rock concerts had become big business.

Today just a few short years from the concerts in Central Park, rock and roll has evolved into a full fledged commercial

Assessment Tax

(from page two)
 to be and accept all the responsibilities of your new position.

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry
 in
"MAGNUM FORCE"
 NOW PLAYING AT THE
CAPITOL THEATRE
 Shows 7-9

Send your love naturally with

Ralph Dillon's
 FLOWERS
 WORLD WIDE DELIVERY BLOOMSBURG, PA 724 4424

CRACKER BARREL
ROCK BANDS
 Tonight and Saturday
HAJI
 Main St., Catawissa 356-2076

Willis scores 48 against York

Huskies win Last Two

York 115-70

Lycoming, 80-62

Four players scored in double figures Monday night as Bloomsburg State College's basketball team captured an 80-62 triumph over visiting Lycoming College in a non-Pennsylvania Conference battle.

While the Huskies were putting points on the scoreboard, their defense was limiting the Warriors' high-scoring performer, Rich Henninger, to just seventeen points.

The win was the tenth straight for the locals, who upped their overall mark to 18-4.

Game Action

BSC scored in spurts early in the contest and broke it wide open. The locals gave Lycoming a 1-0 lead on a free throw by Tom Beamer but it was the only time the Warriors would be ahead in the game.

Paced by DaRe's six points, the Huskies promptly marched to a 16-7 lead then scored eight unanswered points after a bucket by Jim Coyle for a 24-9 margin. DaRe also had four markers in that spurt along with two each by Mike Ognosky and Rich Evans.

All-American candidate John Willis got into the act with six straight points to push the lead to 30-11 with 8 minutes left in the first half. Not to be outdone, Evans followed Willis' act with six in a row for a 36-11 spread with a little less than six minutes on the clock.

Lycoming came back before time ran out to cut the deficit to 44-26 at intermission.

Put It Away

The locals put the contest out of reach as they stretched their lead to 24-points before the second half was half over. Evans led the parade with four

points on a layup and rebound, while DaRe canned a 15-footer and Ognosky tallied on a breakaway. That spurt carried BSC to a 64-40 margin and coach Charles Chronister decided to clear his bench.

Honors

Willis tied Henninger for scoring honors in the game with 17 points but was the more dominant figure with the same number of rebounds. DaRe followed with 14 markers and Evans and Jerry Radocha added ten each.

Henninger, who is the Warriors' leading career scorer, led two other teammates into double figures. Steve Cogan followed with 13, while Beamer added eleven.

Chronister praised his entire squad for its efforts. Gary Tyler and Radocha had nine and six rebounds, respectively, while Kempinski and Ognosky had six assists each. The mentor also cited Evans for his fine all-around effort.

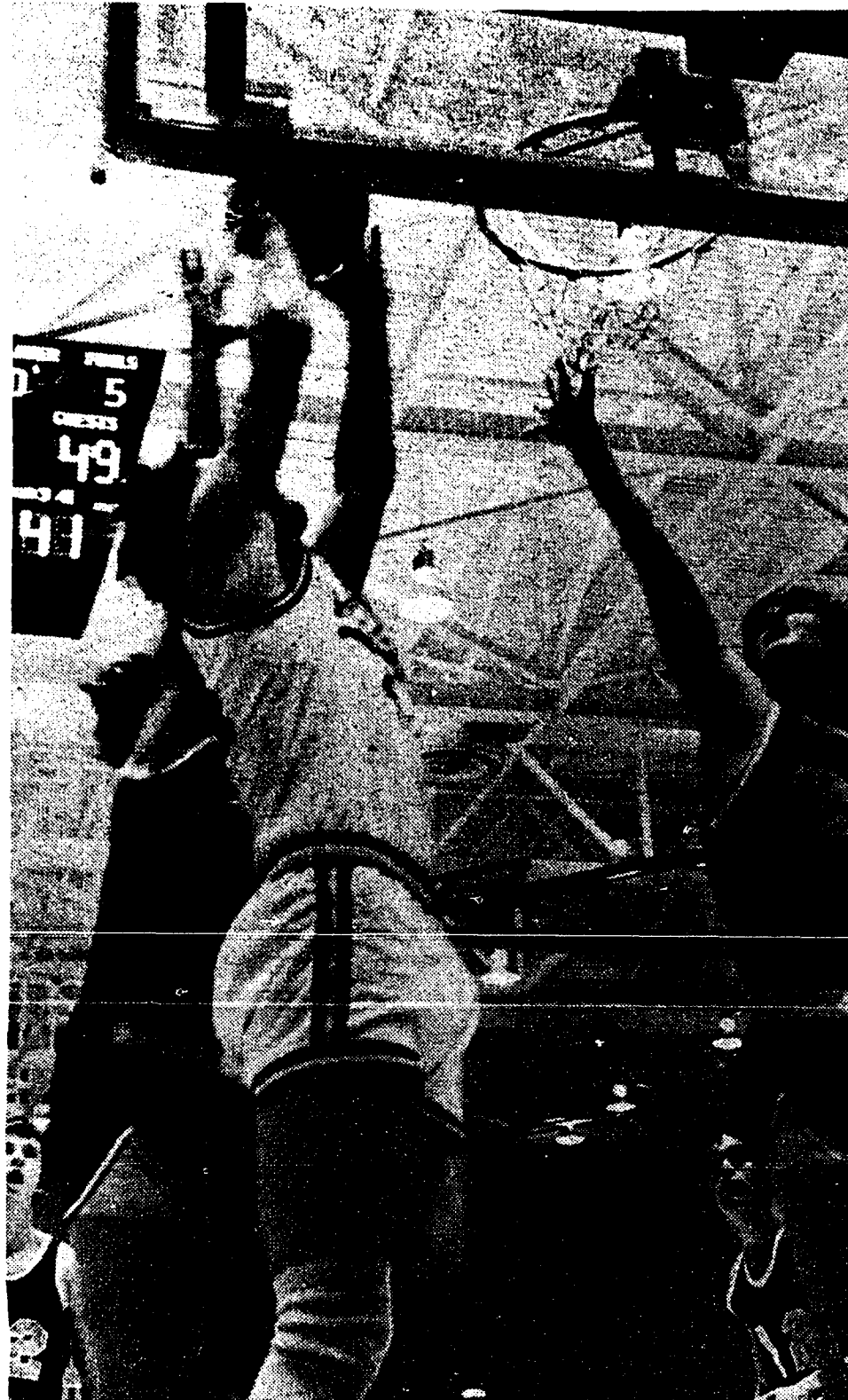
Despite the win, Chronister said his team was relaxed. "We were too relaxed and played a bit erratically at times, but it was the expected after our strong finish in the conference, will help us honor our seniors," he remarked.

Jayvees

The Husky pups regained their winning ways in the preliminary game with an 85-65 triumph as six players tallied in double figures.

Rick Joseph led the parade with 22 points and Bob Porambo added fourteen. Sam Feehrer and Mark Vanderbeck had twelve each and Bob Idlett and Joe Ludrof chipped in eleven apiece.

Ray Riggins had 23 markers for the losers.



Senior captain John Willis goes up for two of his 17 points against Lycoming. BSC fans saw Willis cram in 48 points the next night against York as the 6'8" center played his last game at Nelson Fieldhouse. (Photo by K. McNally)

Huskies to play in Championship

Bloomsburg State College, who was assured of at least a tie in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with its 74-57 victory over West Chester Saturday night, will represent the East in the conference basketball playoff against Indiana University of Pennsylvania this Saturday night, at Indiana, according to word received by Dr. Conrad Bautz, Director of Athletics.

Even though Cheyney State tied Bloomsburg for the division title, Bloomsburg is still the

representative under the conference ruling that in case of a tie, the team which did not represent the division last will be declared the winner. Cheyney won the division title last year. Bloomsburg last represented the division when the Huskies were conference champions in the 1952-53 season under Coach Harold Shelly. Bloomsburg ended its conference play with an 11-3 record and currently is 18-4 overall.

Indiana finished its conference play with an 8-2 record and is 16-6 overall.



Tony Dare gets off a shot against Lycoming. Dare is another member of the Huskies squad that will graduate this June. Also seeing their last action at Nelson were Joe Kempinski and Gary Choyka. (Photo by K. McNally)

In his last game before home fans, senior captain John Willis dumped in 48 points to help BSC past York College 115-70 Thursday night. The 48 points broke the single game scoring mark of Jim Dulaney which was set in 1969.

Willis hit 17 field goals and added 14 free throws to give him the total of 48.

The 48 points also moved him to within ten points of a career record established by Bob Hertsig, 1961-65. Willis can snap this record Saturday night when the Huskies play for the conference championship at Indiana University against Indiana.

NCAA Bid

It was announced that BSC has been notified by Dr. William Rankin, Athletic director at Albright College and Chairman of NCAA College Basketball Division II that the Huskies have been selected to play in the NCAA College Division Mid-East Regional Tournament to begin next week.

BSC will play its first game in the Tournament March 5. However, the site of the game and the opposition will be named at a future date.

Game Action

The Huskies reeled off 12 straight points to break open the game against York. The team continued to build on this early lead until, at halftime they sported a 32 point lead.

The Huskies opened the lead out to 35 points early in the second half. After that it was just a matter of waiting for Willis to top the record as the team easily handled the York College squad.

State

In addition to his 48 points, for which he was awarded the game ball, Willis also contributed 23 rebounds as he helped the team to their eleventh straight win.

Other Huskies who finished the night with double figures in the scoring column were Tony DRe who stuck in 16 and Rick Evans who added 10 to the Huskies cause.

Although Jerry Radocha failed to hit the scoring column, he pulled down seven rebounds to lead all the Huskies save for Willis. Joe Kempinski delted out ten assists to go along with his six rebounds and eight points while Rick Joseph also pulled down six rebounds for BSC.

For York, the leading scorer was Scott Knouse who dropped in 15 in a losing effort. Bill Gibbons and Charles Maul were also in double figures as they dropped in 13 and 12 points respectively.

Seniors

The four seniors on the squad were honored before the game. Gary Choyka, Joe Kempinski, Tony Dare, and John Willis were thanked by Coach Chronister for their efforts in making this season a successful one.

The team ends the regular season with a 19-4 record. The team will leave this morning for Indiana to warm up there before the championship tilt against Indiana tomorrow.

J.V. Romp

The JVs also ended their season Tuesday, with a romp as they overwhelmed York in the preliminary game 112-73. Joe Ludrof led a parade of six team members that scored in double figures with 23.

Borrowed Space

By BILL SIPLER

Spring training is currently getting underway in Florida, marking the beginning of a new season for baseball fans. One of the biggest issues, however, is not how well "so and so" will do at the plate or if the new rookie phenom can get Willie Stargell out with his blinding fastball but the fact that Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves will not start the first three games of the season which will be held at Cincinnati's home field.

Aaron, it must be remembered, is chasing the ghost of Babe Ruth as he pursues the homerun title for most homeruns hit in a career. Aaron trails the great Ruth by just one homer and can possibly tie and - or break the record in the seasons first few weeks.

After the opening three games at Riverfront Stadium, the Braves return to Atlanta to start a fifteen game home stand. Aaron will likely start these games in Atlanta and this is where many people, sportswriters included, feel the public is being taken. Many argue that Atlanta won't be starting the best possible lineup for these three games, thereby damaging the "integrity of the game."

These same people forget that Atlanta has a powerful lineup without Aaron. The main reason the Braves had trouble in the pennant race last year was their fielding, particularly their infield which yielded closely

errors and helped the opposition score unearned runs which cost them crucial ballgames. Newly acquired Phillis pitcher Ron Schuler made statements to this affect at a press conference that the Phillies held in Wilkes-Barre. Aaron also sat out more than a couple games last year as the years take their toll on the aging superstar.

The odds are, however, that "Hammering Henry" will break the record before his home fans at Atlanta Stadium. Atlanta fans, after suffering through the years of futility the Braves have given the Atlanta fans, deserve to see Aaron break the record before the home crowd. It also gives the Atlanta box office a boost as fans will turn out just to see if the Babe's record will go by the boards.

Atlanta is probably doing the best thing possible for the team in a bad situation. Aaron can get injured at any time and at his age any injury could end his career. The Braves management is doing the best they feel is possible for their own fans and the team.

Sentiments around the league are generally opposed to keeping Aaron out of the lineup in Cincinnati as it may be done again when the Braves hit the road again.

Pitchers in the National League are of a different opinion, however, and many would possibly agree with

(please turn to page five)

Undefeated after seven games Cagers down Bisonettes, 35-32

By Kim McNally

The meeting of Bison and Huskies isn't too common, except on the basketball court where anything can happen. And Tuesday evening these two did clash on BSC's Centennial boards, as Bloomsburg's women cagers managed to buffalo the Bisonettes of Bucknell University with a 35-32 final score and remain undefeated.

As Husky coach Joanne McComb commented after the game, "We did not play our best game at all; we weren't moving to meet the ball, and since the ball certainly wasn't coming to meet us, we got into trouble."

But as in the team's last two matches, the winning factor of BSC's play was their free-throw ability. "Thank goodness for the foul line!" commented Coach McComb. Much of the effectiveness of this skill is due to the fact that the squad is drilled under playing conditions when practicing the free throw.

Both teams got bounced around a lot during the game, which proved to be extremely physical and outstanding in the

number of turn-overs and fumbles.

The Huskies, who have been averaging over fifty points per game, were only able to sink 35 points out of many more attempts. Consistent lead scorer Ellen French led again against Bucknell as she gleaned twelve for the BSC scoreboard.

Behind her were tri-captains Nancy Barna with ten points and Barb Donchez with seven. Backing them up offensively were Cathy Constable and Linda Shepherd with three points each.

The game played closely throughout both halves. The first part of the bout ended with a 16-12 score, BSC's favor. Bloom led without surrender but never by more than four points. The Bucknell squad pulled up close near the end of the match but not in time to out score the Huskies.

The cagers finished their outstanding season yesterday at Marywood College, in their seventh match of the year.

In earlier action the J.V.'s lost to Bucknell.



A member of the women's basketball team fights for the ball during heated action in the first half. The Huskies won to keep their perfect record intact. (Photo by D. Maresh)

Houk returns from Moscow Wrestling U.S.S.R.

By Kim McNally

"It's hard to express the feeling of landing by plane in Russia — it was eerie; the plane landed in the snow with no lights, World War II trucks and Russian soldiers working, and no people at the airport."

So reported Russ Houk, BSC phys. ed. professor and Chairman of the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee, who recently returned from three weeks in the Soviet Union as the team leader for ten wrestlers representing the United States in international competition.

"We left Boston on January 26," stated Mr. Houk, "after three days of workout and clinic at MIT."

"Then we flew to London, and then on to Moscow."

"Ninety-nine percent of our time after we landed in Moscow was spent in the company of a variety of interpreters."

Houk commented that one of the first interpreters the team had was one that was with Boris Spassky when he challenged chess champion Bobby Fisher in Iceland.

"She (the interpreter) was really interested in reading American books — I gave her a paperback mystery about Soviet spies and a Western... It is much the same situation there as it is in America: the younger generation doesn't think like the older group."

The team leader commented that he spent a lot of time in the Soviet being interviewed by the media. Through the services of

an interpreter he spoke on National Television and on the Voice of America in U.S.S.R. He found that as the team traveled through the country he was being recognized for his T.V. appearance.

"And all the time we were over there, we were treated tremendously; they were the perfect hosts, and the food was very good, although many of the dishes were not familiar."

Mr. Houk reported that the team stayed only 4-5 days in each location. They were "constantly moving, being interviewed, and attending banquets, meeting high officials."

The Russians certainly seemed to be generous, as Mr. Houk's living room is filled with beautiful displays of the gifts he received while visiting the Soviet with the team. Of course, the American team brought gifts of their own to "trade" with their hosts. Houk reported that the young U. S. team found many friends with their blue jeans, record albums and cassette tapes.

"It was really a fantastic trip," the coach commented. "We saw a lot of the suffering that went on in Poland and in the USSR, but we never discussed politics all the time we were there."

"One of the main reasons for this trip was the cultural exchange value involved. There's no question that we did a lot of good, just going over there and being with people. Our team

consisted of a lot of good guys who gave a very favorable impression."

Mr. Houk stated that the Russians were constantly impressing on him the importance of relating a "true impression" of their country when they returned to the States. Overall, the trainer commented that Poland is getting more liberal, and Russia is "getting there."

As far as the wrestling itself was concerned, Mr. Houk could only state that "the greatest teams in the world are in the U.S.S.R."

"We were soundly defeated, but we performed well even in losing. We did the best ever in Tblisi, which is in Jordan — there we took second place where we had never placed above fourth before."

All in all the American team took in 46 tournaments and participated in over one hundred individual matches, so they were "really kept busy."

Another important part of Mr. Houk's mission abroad was to negotiate for two Soviet teams to come to the United States — one at the end of March and the other in mid-May.

Cerebral Palsy

(from page one)

the campus library. The booklet and application form may also be obtained by writing the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Inc., 9421 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20901.



The center tap is controlled by BSC as the Huskies edged Bucknell. (Left) A member of the BSC squad cans a free throw to give the Huskies an early lead. (Photos by D. Maresh)

Borrowed Space

(from page four)

Philly pitcher Wayne Twitchell's opinion. Twitchell, who is recuperating from a knee injury that came apart while he was playing basketball last year, was quoted by the Daily News as saying, "Trade him to Milwaukee. They should be given the chance after the suffering they received from the Braves."

Due to the rash of colds and sore throats on campus the campus doctors urge students to:

1. get plenty of rest
2. drink fluids
3. take aspirin



Concept Document Finale

Note: These are the concluding sections of the B.S.C. Concept Document. The first part of the planning document, dealing with Institutional Philosophy and the Missions and Objectives, were printed in the Wednesday edition of the Maroon & Gold.

The Concept Document was written by the twenty-member Planning Commission. The preparation of the Document was coordinated by Dr. Dayton S. Pickett and Dr. Lee Hopple.

RATIONALE

This document portrays a college which will conduct many of its programs along predictable developmental lines. No rationale is offered for these plans. But the paper also describes four major new changes in emphasis or direction for Bloomsburg State College: the significant reduction of teacher education degree recipients, the development of major efforts in continuing education and public service, the initiation of post-secondary vocational programs below the baccalaureate level, and the mounting of a major new and integrated program in health care delivery systems. These changes call for substantiation.

Bloomsburg State College has had increasing difficulty in placing its teacher education graduates (except in such fields as business education, special education, and communication disorders) in the past few years. This factor combined with national and Commonwealth manpower needs studies, requires that the number of teachers prepared by the college be reduced.

This institution will experience a reduction in the number of 18-22 year old applicants for admission in the immediate future. At the same time, the people of the Susquehanna flood plain will be experiencing those social forces which demand retraining, enrichment, and career reorientation. As industry and communities continue to develop throughout the area, the skills represented on the staff of the college can be of increasing use in that development. The program in public service and continuing education will be the institution's reaction to these factors.

No junior or community college lies within almost fifty miles of Bloomsburg. Further, those lying just outside that commuting radius offer a limited number of programs in vocational preparation. With its broader resources and experienced faculty, the college is in a unique position to offer programs of this type which complement and augment the programs of her sister institutions.

The college's geographical location, special physical plant and faculty resources, the proximity of several major health care delivery institutions, and the lack of comprehensive and integrated health care education programs in this part of the Commonwealth all argue for the development of a program such as the one outlined in this document. The college has received encouragement and support for its plan from the staffs of most neighboring health care institutions.

CHANGES TO BE MADE WITHIN 1-5 YEARS

All objective statements above, with the exception of objectives 1, 9C, and 9F, contain descriptions of changes anticipated within this time period. Please refer to that section for those descriptions.

DESCRIPTION OF NEW FACILITIES NEEDED

In general, the college's plan requires no extensive new construction within the next decade. Better utilization of existing campus facilities and of land currently owned by state, county, and other governmental agencies (parks, state hospitals, and municipal facilities and structures) can meet many of the facility needs of the programs outlined above. It is clear, however, that renovation, remodeling, redesign, and replacement of some existing facilities will be required as the internal functions of the college are realigned. Some rental or lease arrangements may also be required to support the public service and continuing education function.

Due to the college's intent to broaden and diversify its curricular approaches, a learning research center is advisable to implement greater inquiry into the learning process. The function of this facility would be that of improving the teaching-learning process. Such a facility would simultaneously serve faculty research projects, student research, special projects and services, and projects involving members and agencies of the community. A precise description of this facility is not possible at this time.

The principal facility required by the plans outlined in this document, however, is that required for the long-range support of the programs encompassed by the new organizational unit devoted to education in the health care delivery system area. The location and specific nature of this facility will be dictated by the nature of the programs themselves, but the requirement for a new and major facility to support these programs is now apparent.



A short time ago (last Sunday to be exact) BSC students were lolling on the sunlit lawns of Ben Franklin. Looking at the temperature gauge today, we all know, it's not nice to fool Mother Nature! (All right, who's been eating the Chiffon?) (Berger Photo)

Final Report on Student Evaluation Revealed

Ed. Note: The following was received in the Maroon and Gold office on the evening of February 26, 1974. The Student Evaluation of Instruction which it refers to took place on March 16, 1973. If you read the following, titled "Final Report of the Task Force Committee", you will realize that the students and faculty still know no more about the results of the Evaluation than they did last March 15. In nearly a year's time, the committee has achieved the sum total of the content of the report which follows. Bureaucratic red tape? To say the least! The following is the letter which accompanied the report. The letter is reprinted as submitted to the M&G:

John,

Please tell the newspaper staff that the names of the representatives from three groups is being sent to them.

Also ask them to print in the beginning or the end the following. These recommendations may or may not be followed. Also in the near future a statement by the committee will be sent to the staff concerning our present plans.

Robert L. Jacobs
Chairman Student Faculty Education Committee
Final Report of the Task Com.

FINAL REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE COMMITTEE

Based on the March 16, 1973 agreement concerning the status of student evaluation of instruction, a task force was appointed which represented the faculty, the administration, and the students on the Bloomsburg State College campus. There was at that time, and continues to be some question as to the make-up of the student contingency. It is

clear, however, that three faculty members and three administrators were appointed, and their names along with name of the known student representative appear on this document. The committee had its initial meeting in early April and continued through mid-November, a period of nearly eight months. During this time over 300 man-hours were consumed in either direct meetings, subcommittee meetings, or work concerning the instrument.

DATA AND DATA ANALYSIS

The evaluation sheets were scanned with the use of the optical scanning equipment of the college and the data were placed on tapes. The scanning operation was done twice so that a program could be used to verify the data. The two tapes were compared and it was found that there were 15,281 useable records, out of a total of 17,930. This represents 85.2 per cent of the total records. It was these records upon which all analyses were made.

The first type of analysis which was attempted was face validity. A subcommittee was appointed and a report received from this subcommittee concerning face validity. It must be noted that this type of report is rather subjective and for this reason the report was received by the Task Force rather than being formally endorsed. The unendorsed report suggested that the apparent face validity was such as to preclude valuable interpretation. Next, an item response count was made for the data, collegewide totals. In other words, for question one, the report shows how many people marked alternative one; how many marked alternative two, etc. The report details all questions this way. (See Recommendation 1 below.)

The very make-up of the instrument made it extremely difficult to establish either validity or reliability. It was noted, however, that question numbers 5 through 30 as a group had the same alternatives and some analysis was possible. The same held for questions 41 through 70. A subcommittee was then appointed, and they established a procedure whereby correlation coefficients could be established based on two random groups within each section in an attempt to get at the reliability of the instrument. No reliability study was made on items 31 through 40 because each item had a unique set of alternatives.

The programming techniques used are contained in the BMD package. (1) This analysis showed a general trend toward low positive correlations (.11 to .38).

CONCLUSIONS

1. The instrument in its present form is extremely difficult to evaluate.

2. Data as it now exists makes it precarious to make definitive statements concerning validity and reliability.

(1) Biomedical computer Programs, W. J. Dixon, Editor, The University of California Press-Berkeley and Los Angeles, 1967, p. 49.

3. Any use of these data must be tempered with the above two statements.

4. Any implementation of this report will be deferred until the acceptance of the report by BSCFA-APSCUF-PAHE, the College Administration, and the Community Government Association.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The college-wide summary of item response counts should be made available to the entire college community.

2. Only the individual professor concerned should be given access to his-her own response counts.

3. An individual faculty member's report may be published only by the consent of the faculty member using the attached consent form (draft).

4. No other treatment of these data is authorized now or in the future.

5. The original response sheets should be destroyed.

6. The tape with responses will be kept in case any questions should arise in the future.

7. Any future student evaluation of instruction should be made using a recognized instrument for which some evaluative data are available.

8. This document must be made a part of any and all data reports.

Energy Conference

(from page two)

high prices. With no other sources, the people pay the price or go without, a difficult decision in our mobile society.

Once again, the dangers of improper federal and political control are present. Strict systems of checks and balances, with an eye to Americans knowledgeable about fuel reserves, would alleviate the problem. The system of free enterprise would still exist and the benefits will be in the pockets of the people.

Career Placement Center

(from page three)

reported by the Kiplinger report, which forecasts a need for more elementary teachers in the late '70's when the expected offspring from the children of the '50's baby boom will become school age. Herbert Beanstalk of the Department of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Philadelphia agrees with this prediction.

Because of today's surplus, many schools lean toward one of two concepts: either the schools hire hometown graduates or try to create a broad educational atmosphere by hiring graduates of many different colleges and ex-

periences.

The 1974 graduating class has 1100 students, the biggest in history. Of these, about 750 are in teacher education. Most BSC graduates stay in northeastern Pennsylvania, many near their hometown or work in suburban Philadelphia. Few seek inner city jobs.

But career information is not the only feature of the Placement Center. Information about summer jobs and graduate schools is also available.

A thick file of summer jobs holds flyers and information. Many are camp counselor for all kinds of camps from special education to Campfire Girls.

Waiter and waitressing jobs are also available in the Poconos. Information about state, federal and foreign summer jobs is also on file.

Four hundred up-to-date graduate catalogues from colleges and universities around the United States are there for students wishing to continue their education. Several comprehensive graduate catalogues can also be found.

The job placement center is one of the most important offices on campus. Pay it a visit and explore the many career avenues open. Their valuable staff is sure to be an asset to your future career route.

Dinner Club

(from page three)

menu for the week. Because of different class periods, it's only for supper that everyone has to be around.

Once every week they have guest cooks in the form of sorority sisters or members' girlfriends. Asked whether he enjoys eating the food cooked by the males or females, Jim Gingrich, the chef, smiled and replied, "mine, of course." Explaining why they choose to eat by candlelight, John Andes says "we are heeding to the President's call to conserve energy." Very patriotic indeed! "Sometimes we invite kids to come down and try our experiment out," cuts in Jack Wolfe, "and they've always praised the quality of the food. We are glad things are working out so well." Asked how they pick out the lucky students, Jack explains that "We flip through the pages of the campus directory and pick out names at random."

So next time you get a little slip in your mail box and you find three Greek letters on it, don't tear it up thinking it's a bid for you to pledge another fraternity. It may be an invitation to a candlelight dinner, but if you hate to dress up or to

pray before and after meals, you might as well forget it.

"Among our specialties," according to Tom Konas, "are spaghetti and meat balls, ham with pineapple and vegetables, chicken, chili or hot dogs and fish."

So, folks, if you want to stop torturing your stomach at the Commons, you can do like these eleven students did, even though I think ARA Slater deserves much praise for the quality of food served in the Commons at this time of rising food costs. Perhaps the Dinner Club will submit a contract to BSC when ARA's contract expires.

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(from page three)

Allmans. Although the musicianship was stellar, something was missing. When the house lights finally went on, I asked Sweet Little Sixteen how she enjoyed her first concert. Her reply was, "They were better on Midnight Special."

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Items of Interest

(from page one)

Auditorium.

There will be election of officers for next year at this meeting. If you are unable to attend, the voting make-up period is March 13 and 14.

Nominations for officers will

be accepted Friday, March 1 and Monday, March 11. Bring them to Box 39, Student Union. You must have the signature of the person being nominated.

If there are any questions, you can call the SPSEA office—389-3903.

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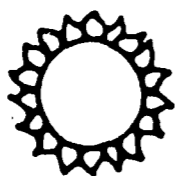
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