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Working towards the Huskies' 8-0 season, lead scorer Ellen French takes a shot from the foul line during a home game with the Bucknell Bisons. This season the BSC cagers earned the first undefeated woman's season in the history of Bloomsburg sports. (Photo by kmcnally)

## A Full-Bloom BSC Season

By Kim McNally

What's a maroon and gold, never beaten and the first of its kind at Bloomsburg State College? The 1974 women's basketball squad, who with their 8-0 perfect season recently became the first undefeated women's varsity team in the history of sports at BSC.

"First Is Greatest"

Coach Joanne McComb, twelve-year veteran of the BSC court, beamingly reported that "the first is always the greatest; several teams have missed this achievement by one game, but this year's team is the 'first'."

The Huskies closed their season and accomplished the undefeated feat with a 61-36 victory in Dunmore, Pa. against the Marywood College girls on February 28.

Viva la French

Leading the B-burg cagers on the scoreboard against Marywood was stellar freshman Ellen French, who gleaned 22 clicks of the clock in the Huskies' final game. French led consistently all season. She finished the year on the top of the offense, with a 118 point collection and a top-berth in the rebounding department with 107.

Barb Donchez, a major vertebrae in the backbone of the Husky netters, ended her season as a sophomore tri-captain with 18 buckets in the Marywood game and a year's total of 108 points. Donchez was also high on Coach McComb's "goodie" list, as she played with helping hands to assist 24 goals.

Also consistently putting their two points in towards BSC's 393 total score this winning season were freshman Karen Tamalenus with 44, sophomore Judy Kovacs with 43 and senior tri-captain Nancy Barna (who was ineligible to play for one of the games), with 38.

**Huskies Bloom from Foul Line**  
As Coach McComb has been reporting all season, Bloom's free throw ability pulled them through in many a tight squeak situation. Illustrative of this fact are the end-of-the-year free throw statistics: Judy Kovacs put 75 per cent through, fellow tri-captains Nancy Barna and

Linda Shepherd each tossed for 70 per cent from the line and Barb Donchez shot for 69 per cent.

Looking at the whole picture, the Bloomsburg team shot 137 free throws and made 85, for a team stat of 62 per cent. Averaging 49 points per game, BSC earned a 36 per cent accuracy figure for sinking 154 field goals.

Also from the Huskiette statistics department comes the report of 124 jump balls tapped to the BSC fingers, as held up against their opponents' 53. The team earned a substantial lead over their challengers with 335 rebounds pulled in, over 233 controlled by the opposition.

**Two Senior Vets Finish Victorious**

Nancy Barna and Linda Shepherd, the team's two veteran seniors who made up two-thirds of the captaining for the squad, have played their last game for the Huskies with this season.

Linda, who hails from Kingston, predicted early in the season that this was the best team she'd ever played with. Nancy, who came to Bloomsburg from Waymart, reported similar feelings and the two certainly could not have been disappointed with the victorious results of the '74 season.

Barb Donchez, the third tri-captain and a sophomore, spoke to the team after their final victory over Marywood.

"It's been so enjoyable working with this team, as I think you'll all agree. And especially with our two seniors, who both know we're going to miss 'em a lot. We've learned a hell of a lot from these guys."

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The Huskies will remain young next year, as this year's team held a large majority of freshmen and sophomore players. This year only two jayvee games were able to be played, although three were scheduled. Coach McComb reports that attempts are being made to schedule new schools as Husky opposition next season, and ones that will be able to provide junior varsity action.

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**BSC Go Braugh!**



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Emory P. Guffrovich  
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

## CGA Candidates Speak

Editor's note: The following are the campaign speeches by the candidates for the 1974-1975 CGA offices. Nancy Sheaffer and Charlie Bender are running for President and Patsy Williams and Bob DeCarolus for Vice-President.

By Nancy Sheaffer

Is CGA using its resources in the best interests of BSC students? I don't think so. Each year you the student pays a \$60.00 Student Activity fee which goes into the CGA budget to be allocated to various student organizations. Unfortunately not all student programs are receiving equal benefits. This is the main reason I am running for president of CGA.

As an impartial candidate not affiliated with any specific organization, I believe I can better represent all student factions. If elected I would like to initiate a better system of communication between the association and the student body. I believe this would open channels for students to voice suggestions and become aware of the policies and practices of the campus government. You have a right to this information in order to know that CGA is operating for you.

The key to proportionate distribution of funds is involvement of students from all interest groups. I would encourage and support students who are interested in accepting this involvement.

I believe I am qualified to accept the responsibilities of the presidency because of my past experience at BSC. Last year I served as president of Columbia Hall and I am now an active member of AWS serving as co-chairperson of the Publicity Committee for Women's Week. I am a member of the search and screening committee for the position of Executive Assistant to the President and a member of the Cost Savings Committee which is currently studying college budgeting. I am also a representative to CGA.

I strongly believe that for new ideas and progress, CGA needs new blood. Voting for me would help make CGA work for you.

By Charles Bender

To seek the position of President of CGA is a big step in my college career. However, I would not take that step if I did not feel that I was qualified for

the position. Through my involvement as Chairman of Dining Hall Committee, CGA Executive Council, Presidential Long Range Planning Commission, and student lobbyist to Harrisburg against tuition increase, I feel that the experiences I received from these functions qualify me for office. But qualification is only a small part of this job; the rest is work, working for you.

But for any work you must have goals which you strive to attain. Here are some of my goals which will be examined.

(1) Land — The purchase of land could be used for recreational facilities. Cabins, a man-made lake and other structures could be erected for students' use.

(2) Radio Station — This has been a topic of discussion for a long time. Because a frequency is open there is no reason why BSC should not have one.

(3) IFC & ISC — Fraternities and sororities compose 25 percent of the campus and yet receive no funds. I feel we must give support to improve these organizations.

(4) Intramurals — These programs, men and women alike, must be made stronger. More time and funds should be available to them.

These are but a few ideas now under consideration. Through your help I will work to make BSC a place you as a student will be proud of. This I will do as President of CGA.

By Patsy Williams

CGA — I wonder how many people know what those letters represent? The Community Government Association is an integral part of Bloomsburg State College. As members of the college community, every student should be aware of the purpose of CGA and how it can benefit not only the campus, but each of us as individuals.

To make the students aware of CGA's purpose, I feel that a strong system of communication is necessary. The communication must be two-

way. CGA's affairs should be known by the students, so that they can understand how CGA functions. On the other hand CGA must understand the operation of other organizations who seek their help and to be open-minded about their needs.

I would like to see the communications improved between the students and CGA — strong communication is the key to effective organization. Organizations and student groups should know how to utilize the services of CGA for optimal growth and progress. Another reason for my emphasis on communication, pertains to the allocation of funds for extra-curricular organizations which are controlled by CGA. Unfortunately, not all organizations have reaped the benefits of CGA. Had all these organizations been aware of CGA's purpose, they could have better utilized their services.

My past affiliations with other organizations: Women's Recreation Association, secretary and president; Association of Women Students, treasurer and president; and other groups that I have been associated with, have given me background to realize that communication is an important concept for efficient and effective organization. I would like to bring this idea to CGA and contribute to the organization as much as possible, so that it may better serve the students in every way feasible.

By Bob DeCarolus

Because of my involvement as CGA treasurer and my experience with the other thirteen state schools at a state wide convention, I can readily see the importance of student representation. Representation is great but if goals are not reached and results not present then representation is not at work. The goals and results are not only CGA's but more importantly your goals and

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## Conference Deadline

The reservation deadline for the tenth annual Reading Conference to be held Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, has been extended to Monday, March 18, 1974, according to Dr. Margaret S. Sponseller, Director.

The conference entitled, "Problems for the Special Child With Reading or Learning Disabilities," will benefit both reading people and those involved in special education. In addition to the many outstanding speakers, including

Dr. Jules Abrams, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia and Dr. Joseph Wepman, Professor of Psychology at University of Chicago, Julien Bryan, Executive Director of the International Film Foundation Inc., will talk on "Learning About Other Cultures Through Films."

Bryan is particularly interested in the idea of narration of children themselves, and enjoys the creative stories, (please turn to page four)

## AWS Offices Open

Applications for AWS (Association of Women Students) offices are available at the main desks in the residence hall and at the Information Desk in the Union. To qualify for an office, all women holding an elected office in the Association must have at least a 2.0 previous semester average and a 2.3 cum. average. Freshmen must have a 2.3 rating.

A woman may hold only one position in the Association at any given time. President and Vice-President shall be juniors or non-student teaching seniors

during their term of office and shall be elected by AWS. Secretary (must have typing experience), Treasurer and Social Coordinator shall be a sophomore, junior or non-student teaching senior during their terms of office.

The AWS is the governing body of all women students at BSC. If you're female and enrolled at BSC, you're a member. AWS gives women an opportunity to have a voice in the policies affecting them. The Association also tries to bring out information important to (please turn to page four)



"Fred", an artistic band from Lewisburg, will play in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. Tickets will be available at the door. The event is sponsored by the Arts Council.

## Sontag on Campus

Susan Sontag, noted author, critic and film director will appear Tuesday, March 19, 1974 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Ms. Sontag had her first novel, "The Benefactor," published in 1963. This was followed in 1966 by "Against Interpretation," a collection of her critical writings, which was nominated for the National Book Award in the arts and letters category. "Death Kit," her second novel, appeared in 1967. In 1969, both "Styles of Radical Will," eight long essays on contemporary art and thought and "Trip to Hanoi" were published.

Susan Sontag's stories have appeared in Harper's Bazaar, Harper's and Partisan Review. Her reviews, essays and articles have appeared in numerous magazines, including The New York Review of Books, Film Quarterly, Book Week, Commentary, The Nation and The New York Times.

Ms. Sontag was a Guggenheim fellow in 1966, a Rockefeller Foundation fellow in 1965 and received the George Polk Memorial Award for contributions toward better appreciation of theater, motion pictures and literature in 1966.

Ms. Sontag made her debut as

a film director in 1969 with "Duet for Cannibals," for which she also provided the screenplay, subsequently published in 1970. Her second film "Brother Carl" came out in 1971. Both these films will be shown in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union Building at the following times:

"Brother Carl" — Sunday, March 17, 11:00 p.m.; Monday, March 18, 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 19, 12 noon.

"Duet for Cannibals" — Monday, March 18, 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 19, 2:00 p.m.

Susan Sontag has just completed shooting her first documentary feature. Filmed in embattled Israel, the film is titled "Promised Land." She wrote and directed the picture, which was co-produced by Nicole Stephan and an Israeli Company, Israfilm. This film essentially deals with people of Israel and the impact of the war on them.

In addition to her evening appearance, Ms. Sontag will meet informally with students in the formal lounge of Kehr Union Building at 3:30 p.m. on March 19. The event is being sponsored by the Arts Council in cooperation with the Endowed Lecture Fund of the college.

# STREAKING- Coldly But Proudly

By George O'Gerber

The nation's newest college fad, "streaking," was introduced to BSC Monday night, when a lone student, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, became the first streaker on campus.

Armed only with his sneakers and his wits, the BSC junior lammed up the street between Luzerne and Northumberland Halls to a waiting getaway car in the Bakeless parking lot - thus joining the ranks of streakers across the country.

What runs through a streaker's mind while he's taking off his clothes? He knows that his friends, the girl he dates and even the police are probably watching.

"I was too excited to be scared," the debutante streaker explained. "Before I did I was afraid of being caught. I was also afraid of what the school's response would be but hopefully I've started a new craze on BSC."

As far as student reaction goes our streaker said he wished the students would have joined in. "If they would have followed me," he said, "I would have gone even further."

Why do students suddenly feel an overwhelming urge to run around naked?

"I wanted to be the first to do it on campus," said the streaker, "I don't feel I did anything legally or morally wrong. It was all just for fun."

Getting as serious as a streaker can, our streaker said he sees streaking as being an advanced stage of swallowing goldfish.

"I don't feel that it was exhibitionism at all on my part. I was going to disguise myself

but I'm proud of what I have, so why hide it?"

How does it feel to be the first streaker on BSC?

"Cold, but proud," he replied. "I can't wait until the warmer weather comes so streaking can open up even more."

How does it feel to be a streaker's girl friend?

"I don't believe it," she said, "I'm embarrassed."

# The Fate of a Pet Determined Abruptly

By Eric O'Yamoah

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide." Some friends of mine just can't understand how it was decided, abruptly over the break, to keep Schmedley out of Bloomsburg.

It's very easy for anyone to say "...but you have the permission from the Mayor, why do you have to listen to other people?" It's unfortunate not many people are familiar with the immigration laws of this country, and it's therefore very easy for a native American to tell an alien "you don't have to pay attention to the townspeople!" At least those of you who have been to other countries have an idea of what the consequences are if you should mess around with laws and regulations of foreign countries.

To arrive at this decision (even though it was against my will) my American family took certain things into consideration some of which the Mayor of Bloomsburg and the Bloomsburg Chief of Police

By Scott O'Zahm  
In a press release received by the M&G recently from the National Education Association, a series of comments by Hugh Sidey, noted journalist, presently Washington Bureau Chief for Time magazine, were recorded. Sidey's statements are drawn from an article in the Jan. - Feb. issue of Today's Education, the NEA journal and from an ad-

dress before the Iowa State Education Association.

The gist of Sidey's article contends that today's classrooms hold the most promise for avoiding future Watergates in this country. He states, "This focusing of attention on the Watergate phenomenon over the next few months may have a more profound effect on how this nation goes into the future than any other single influence. School classes will be setting in motion forces that will reach out to many more people..."

His remarks are apparently aimed at the high school level of development. He continues with an impressively pretty list of virtues for student consideration including such diamonds as "thinking of others before you act and considering the consequences of every act you commit." "We need students who can see that almost any human endeavor can be done in a dozen or a hundred ways and nobody has the 'ultimate answer.'" "We must raise up a generation that will learn again the importance of listening." "Those men in the Watergate tragedy listened to no one, heard nothing." "Watergate did not suddenly become a full-blown crisis. One

small discourtesy was added to one tiny ill-considered act...and when it was all piled up we had disaster." Quotes like this go on and on in the release.

While it should be kept in mind that such apple pie aphorisms are directed at younger people they are not without significance to students of broader horizons. However, the acts perpetrated in the years prior to the Watergate crunch transcend the philosophy such wit conveys.

Comments do escape Sidey that project the situation in a true light. In a casual, almost incidental manner he said, "I am convinced within certain limitations that this White House gang and those allied with it were indeed peculiar, drawn together by the smell of power and their singular ideas about it." Very well, if it is so. The peculiar men have been spotlighted and for the most part routed. The air should be clear.

However, Sidey goes on to contradict himself. "Yet, I have encountered the same sort of thing in board rooms of corporations, in the halls of Congress, in suburban developments, or wherever one turns." After pages of rhetoric

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# "Trouble Shooter" Offers Advice

By Lorna O'Richey

If you are a student at BSC with a problem needing legal advice, there is a man on campus who may be able to help you. He is Mr. William Williams. His official position at Bloomsburg is Special Advisor for Campus Relations, or as he puts it, "trouble shooter," for President McCormick.

His official responsibilities include overseeing labor relations of the faculty and administration and the union which represents them, the Association of Pennsylvania

State College and University Faculties. He has contact with the Department of Justice in Harrisburg and this aids him in his work with the faculty and his duties as special assistant to the president.

As was mentioned before, Mr. Williams can give legal advice to any student of BSC. He cannot represent anybody in court but if needed, he can recommend an attorney. Again, it should be stressed that he is not the college attorney but students can see him by appointment at his office in Carver Hall.

Mr. Williams has been at BSC since May, 1971. This semester he is teaching Business Law. Before coming here, he was the Deputy Attorney General for the Commonwealth, responsible for the Department of Education. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Gettysburg College and Juris Doctor degree at Dickenson School of Law. He now lives in Bloomsburg with his wife and son, a student here at BSC.

# The Devil at BSC

By Mark O'Haas

I read the book and heard a lot about the movie but I still did not believe in any of that demonic hogwash until I became personally involved in an incident that occurred at our beloved campus, BSC. This bizarre event took place at our new gym a few weeks ago. I will now attempt to relate this experience to the readers with as much accuracy as my memory permits. Fictitious names will be used to protect those individuals involved.

Harry Funkel's friends noticed a change in Harry as soon as the second semester started. Harry was known to be a notoriously poor student. His cum the first semester was a 1.6 making his overall a 1.4. Two of his books became a haven for spiders; large webs were formed around his Biology and English books and if it wasn't for a friend who accidentally knocked the books over one day they would have been under the total control of the spiders. Henry was simply not academically directed. The only course he enjoyed was his sex education class in which Harry was taught to make inanimate objects perform in a sensuous nature. Except for that course, Harry had no urge to study.

Then one day Harry was overheard saying, "Gee, I wish I had a test this week 'cause then I could study." Another observer swears that he heard Harry comment in the Union, "Boy, I studied five hours last night for that Sociology test." Harry began doing other things

which aroused the suspicion of his associates. He ate five straight meals in the Commons and even laughed at a dirty joke.

His friends persuaded Harry to visit a doctor but the results were negative. He was in perfect shape. At this point Harry also began to realize that he was responding irrationally. He went to a psychiatrist and even visited a fortune teller but none could diagnose his problem.

Then one day an old man who had heard about Harry's dilemma appeared in Harry's off-campus apartment. The man spoke to Harry watching him with a direct cold stare. Finally he rose and uttered forcefully, "Harry Funkel, you are possessed by the devil. He has control of your body and I fear for your life."

Harry gasped and looked at the old man with disbelieving eyes. "What can be done?" Harry cried out. "Is there no solution to this problem I face? I must know."

The old man thought for awhile and then said, "There is only one thing. An exorcism must be performed." The man described the details and set up the arrangement. Harry was to go to the new gym at midnight the next evening and place himself in the middle of the basketball court. The rest would be up to the Exorcist.

Harry Funkel sat alone in the new gym, aware of nothing but that death was staring him in the face. "Who was this

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concluded in when we met Friday, March 8 at the Mayor's office. Hate letters and nasty phone calls coupled with the fact that owners of the house in which Schmedley would have resided "don't carry any insurance policy which provides for the payment of a stipulated sum" if Schmed assaulted anyone in the house and so will "not allow him to come to the house," contributed to the making of the fatal decision.

And worst of all the last letter I received (copies were sent to The Morning Press, WHLM Radio, the M&G) criticized the way the WHLM handled the Speak-Up program when I was the guest. The gist of said letter stated that I only received calls from BSC students "who had been previously briefed" as to the reason I was featured on Speak-Up. Moreover, the letter called on me to either "keep the wild animal out of town" or to keep out myself. Under these circumstances, there was nothing I could do but to give up.

According to the Mayor, "people often poison their neighbors' dogs and cats" and with the "concerned" parents, (some of whom live in the vicinity) being very worried, the possibility of someone shooting or poisoning Schmedley was not ruled out. At

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# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It's too bad people don't realize how difficult it is for an alien to go through something like Eric did, but I think his host family did the right thing in deciding not to let him keep his pet gorilla in the town of Bloomsburg. I would just go nuts if I had to go through all that hate letters and insulting phone calls. However, I think (and so do most students) that at least no BSC student is against the idea and as such it won't be right if Eric gave up his participation in extracurricular activities (as I heard he's decided to) as a result of this "hatred" from parents (not students) of Bloomsburg. Please, let's have some Nkombodzi articles; believe me, more students read the M&G anytime there's something in your column.  
Mary Snyder

Dear Editor,

We are a small group of graduate students engaged in a research project on graffiti.

Limited by size, time and budget, we must seek alternate methods to obtain samples nationwide. The alertness and retention of the young mind along with the student's

mobility make college students a valuable source.

We would greatly appreciate any assistance you can give to aid our solicitation for this project.

We thought you might place a box in a strategic location for your student's contributions

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

## AWS

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the changing roles of women today.

Some of the programs AWS is involved with are: the Sexuality series, Maple Crest, Human Liberation. AWS also publishes the Dear Coed and Feminine Media for the resident women.

The dates to remember are: March 18 — Applications due in Ms. Konscol's office in Schuylkill, March 19 — Nomination of candidates, 3:30 p.m. Columbia Hall project room; March 25 — Primary elections; and March 26 — Final elections.

If there are any questions, contact one of the present officers: President - Patsy Williams, Vice-President - Mary Sullivan, Secretary - Kathy Nelson and Treasurer - Patti Bocich.

## CGA

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results, the student's.

BSC is streaking to the top among state schools. Before we had an alibi, but now with our new buildings, Nelson Fieldhouse, Kehr Union, etc., BSC has much more to offer to the student. But is it enough? There are still many avenues for us to explore. You the student are not benefitting to the fullest. Why? Because we don't have the people it takes to formulate an idea and act on it. To act is to get results, whether affirmative or negative, but to get it now, not ten years from now, so that YOU might benefit. I believe my party members and myself are the people who will set for you.

Since I am a recent transfer from a private institution, LaSalle College, I feel my experiences from both sides of education, private and public, will shed more light in reaching our goals.

It is because of these reasons that I am seeking the position of Vice-President of CGA so that you the student will receive the full benefit that a working organization offers.

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## Items of Interest

**Graduation Announcements 1974** Graduation Announcements are now available in the College Store.

**Dr. Huber**

Dr. James H. Huber, Associate Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has just been notified that his article entitled "Retirement Satisfaction Among Emeritus Professors" will be published in the April 1974 edition of the journal "Industrial Gerontology."

Dr. Huber collaborated with Dr. Peter Kratcoski, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, at Kent State University.

**Student Art Show**

The Annual Student Art Show is being exhibited March 14-29 in Haas Gallery.

**Dr. O'Bruba**

Dr. William S. O'Bruba, Assistant Professor, Department of Elementary Education, has published an article in the January 1974 issue of "K-3 Bulletin of Teaching Ideas and Materials." The article is entitled "The Month of the Year" and deals with an innovative approach to teaching preschoolers and kindergarten children ordinal numbers.

**Dr. O'Bruba and Dr. Hranitz**

Dr. William S. O'Bruba and Dr. John Hranitz of the Department of Elementary Education have co-authored an article that has appeared in the March 1974 issue of "K-3 Bulletin of Teaching Ideas and Materials." The article is entitled "Orienting Preschoolers to the Community."

**BSC Voting**

Voting for C.G.A. Officers, Class Officers and Senate will be held today, March 15. Students who live in dorms can vote at the main desk of their dorm. Students who reside off-campus can vote at the Information Desk at the Union. Time for voting is between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on both days.

**Recreational Equipment**  
If you reserve Centennial

Gymnasium on weekends for activities and need recreational equipment, you must make arrangements on a Thursday or Friday for the use of the equipment, which must be returned on the following Monday morning.

**Grievance Committee**

The Senate's Grievance Committee is now formed and under the chairmanship of B.J. Rost. The committee consists of four students and four faculty members. Its purpose is to settle any problems a student may have, such as a legitimate disagreement over a grade. Before a student can appeal a grade, he must go to the professor involved. If no satisfaction is received, the student must go to the department chairman. The Student Grievance Committee is the final step, after all others have been taken.

**Scholarship Deadlines**

All BSC scholarship applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 15.

**Draft Registration**

Male students who turn 18 should contact Mr. Guffrovich to register for the draft. Although the draft has been cancelled, it is still necessary to register. All registrants should bring two IDs, such as a driver's license, Social Security card, birth certificate, etc. See Mr. Guffrovich in the Veteran's Office, Kehr, from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. Monday or Tuesday.

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poems, and pictures that he has received from students who have viewed his films. He was accidentally trapped in Warsaw during the siege of Poland in 1939, and thus obtained the unique photographs which appeared in numerous American newspapers and the book, "Siege." His far-ranging interests have produced a love of adventure, a deep concern for human beings, especially young people, which have been of great benefit not only to the motion picture industry, but the teaching profession as well.

## The Devil At BSC

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Exorcist and can he perform this difficult task?" thought Harry. His mind wandered to and fro, as the devil inside of him became increasingly stronger.

Then Harry felt a strong gush of wind and a noise of alarming proportions. His body rocked with fear as a dark figure emerged from the mens room. Harry felt the devil inside of him and knew that the devil also sensed the approach of the Exorcist. Then Harry noticed the face of this being as it came nearer. The appearance of the Exorcist brought a feeling of relief to Harry. His profound

fear was now transformed to hope as he saw that the Exorcist was the famous statesman, Henry Kissinger.

"Who else," thought Harry, "for hasn't this man engineered peace between nations?" He surely could restore peace to a single human being. Henry Kissinger went quickly to work and finished in an hour. It was a long hour but finally the demon was driven out. Harry wished to thank him but Kissinger stopped him with this abrupt reply, "Goodbye, I am off to Russia." A happy young man headed home that cold wintry night with his faith in mankind restored.

## Career Interviews Scheduled

The following is a list of career interviews to be conducted at BSC in the near future.

March 18, 1974, 9:30-5:00, Appoquinimink School District, Odeasa, Delaware, Teaching Candidates-Espec. Special Ed.; March 20, 1974, 9:00-5:00, Grandway Discount Stores, Paramus, N.J.; March 21, 1974, 9:00-5:00, Baltimore Cty Bd. of Ed., Towson, Maryland, Teacher Candidates-no social studies; March 25, 1974, 1:00-4:30, North Penn Sch. Dist., Lansdale, Pa., Teacher Cand.; March 26, 1974, Peace Corps-Vists, Philadelphia, Pa., any

major or curriculum; March 26, 1974, 9:00-5:00, Harford Cty Bd. of Ed., Bel Air, Maryland, Math, E. Science; Chem, Physics, Bus. Ed., Special Ed., Elem. Ed.; March 27, 1974, 9:00-4:30, Penn Mutual Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Sales and Sales Mgmt., 1st 3 yrs. salary of \$600-\$1,000 monthly; March 28, 1974, 9:00-4:30, Carroll Cty Bd., of Ed., Westminster, Md., Teachers Candidates.

## Fate of a Pet

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any rate I have a sort of vague promise that if I really want him here to visit (for a weekend, though), I would have a place for him in the Borough Hall.

Nevertheless, I am not angry, for a number of possibilities could occur in the future. Schmedley could come down to visit and end up staying for good, hopefully, due to his good behavior and the trust of the townspeople as he is housed in their Borough Hall. Thanking all students and concerned citizens who supported me in my search for justice for my pet, I will soon return to my Nkombodzi series, an educational reporting of African tribal customs.

## Letters

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then send them on to us C.O.D. or possibly you could put a couple of lines in your paper asking the students to send direct to us at the above address any clever graffiti they have observed.

Yours very truly,  
Burl Moss

(Ed note: BSC's fame in the realm of humor has apparently spread as far south as North Carolina. If you can spare a dime, submit some of the bathroom graffiti rampant on campus to the following address: Mr. Burl Moss, P.O. Box 8402, Greensboro, N.C. 27410.)

# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

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- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

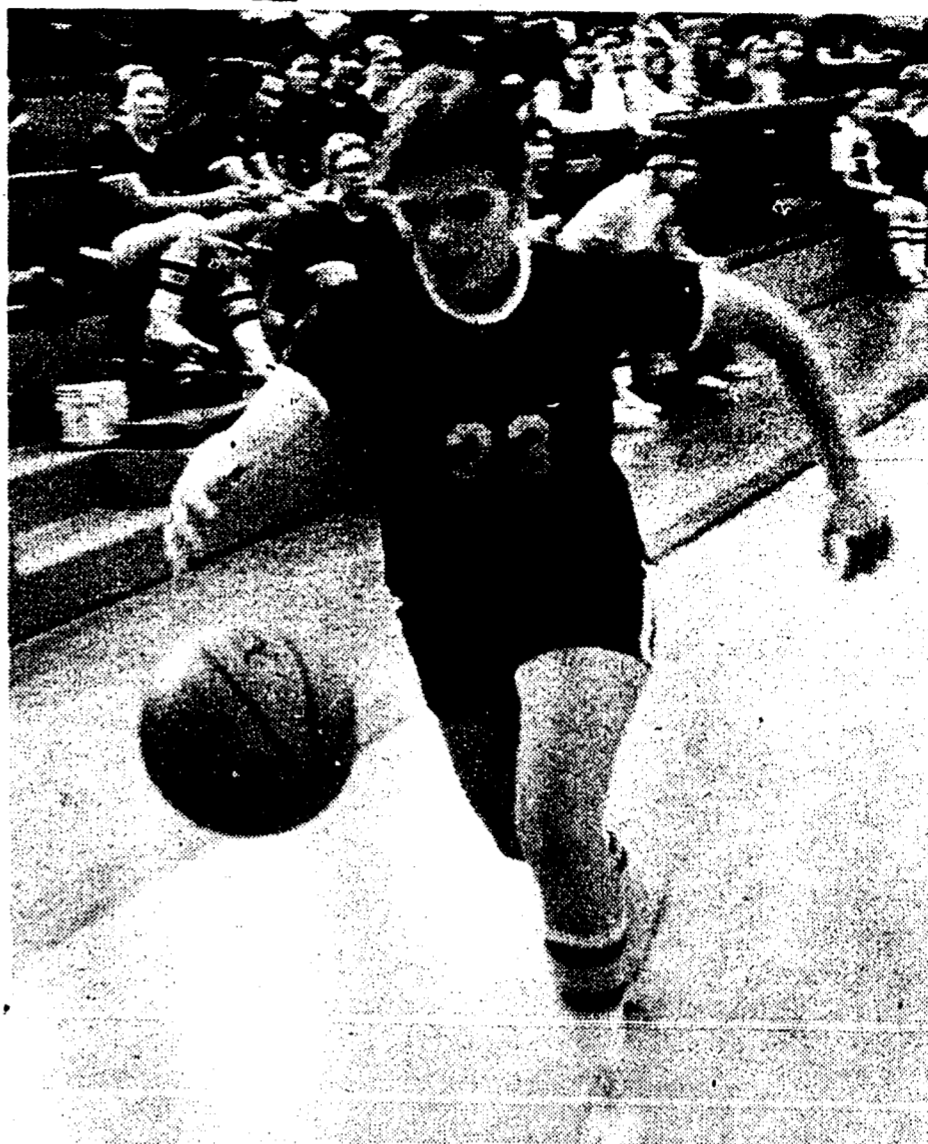
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# Scenes From That Championship Season



Tri-captain Barb Donchez, a high scorer for BSC this season, glances to pass past two Misericordia Highlanders in a 54-40 home victory for the Huskies in February.

(Photo by R. Troy)



Senior Nancy Barna takes the basketball down court during the Huskies' confrontation with the Colonels from Wilkes, which Bloomsburg won 63-30.

(Photo by kmcnally)



Warming up for her last college game, senior Linda Shepherd takes a practice jump shot before the Marywood game which the Huskies won 61-36.

(Photo by kmcnally)



Trainer Lorraine Roulston prepares freshman Donna Corazza's ankle for play in the final game of the season at Marywood College.

(Photo by kmcnally)



Those important tips are given by Coach Joanne McComb at halftime at Keystone Jr. College as freshmen Sally Miller, Michelle Sagan, Ellen French and sophomore Judy Kovacs listen.

(Photo by kmcnally)

## REWARD \$200.00

To any person revealing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the damage to and the theft from the Dollar Bill Change Machine that was located in the main lobby of Elwell Hall during the early morning hours of 3-13-74. All information received will be retained confidentially. Anyone having any information whatsoever contributing to this incident are asked to contact Mr. Ruckle, BSC, Ext: 2708, or Chief Wagner, BSC, Ext: 2617, as soon as possible.

## Watergate

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Sidey finally indicates a situation that the virtues he advocates just won't handle. He speaks to educators of good will, big hearts, and docile reason. These characteristics, while essential, cover only a portion of the realm of the educator. That which the educator should also nurture in the individual- a keen awareness of one's world, a healthy mistrust of those in power, and a firm grip on the destiny of the culture through collective intelligence; that which seems to be so sorely lacking, Sidey ignores.

# Willis All-Conference, Outstanding Player Huskies, On To NCAA

The cagers of BSC earned a 3-1 mark over the vacation break as they started on the long road to the NCAA College Division Tournament that is being held at Evansville, Indiana.

### Conference Game

The Huskies started the trek on a rocky start as they suffered a setback at the hands of the Indians of Indiana University. The Huskies met the Indians in a game to decide the conference champion. Indiana, who the Huskies had defeated once before in the Christmas Tree Tournament, forced the Huskies into foul trouble early in the game, which hampered the BSC game plan. This caused the Huskies to lose captain John Willis late in the second half with five personals and also Jerry Radocha, who was also fouled out, as the Indians roared past BSC in the overtime period.

### NCAA John Hopkins

The Huskies lost Willis again, to the flu, as they prepared to open the NCAA regional tournament against John Hopkins University. The team, which had been criticized for not playing winning basketball without the 6'8" senior, responded to the occasion by dumping Hopkins, 77-63.

Two team members who helped pull the Huskies through were their two freshmen, Radocha and Rich Evans. Radocha dumped in 20 points and hit the backboards for 17 rebounds to lead the cagers. Evans also hit for 17 points for BSC and pulled down nine rebounds.

Gary Tyler helped pull the Huskies together as he helped

out extremely well on defense and pulled down eight rebounds for the Huskies.

### King's College

Willis was back on his feet as the Huskies edged King's College 66-65 in the second game of the Regionals. Willis contributed 24 points including 19 in the second half as the Huskies rallied to defeat the Monarchs.

### Regional Final

The Huskies had to get past Middle Atlantic Conference champion Albright to win the final game that would decide the regional contest and the team that would travel to Evansville.

The Huskies proceeded to blister the Lions as they shot a whopping 66 per cent from the floor to easily tie up the victory.

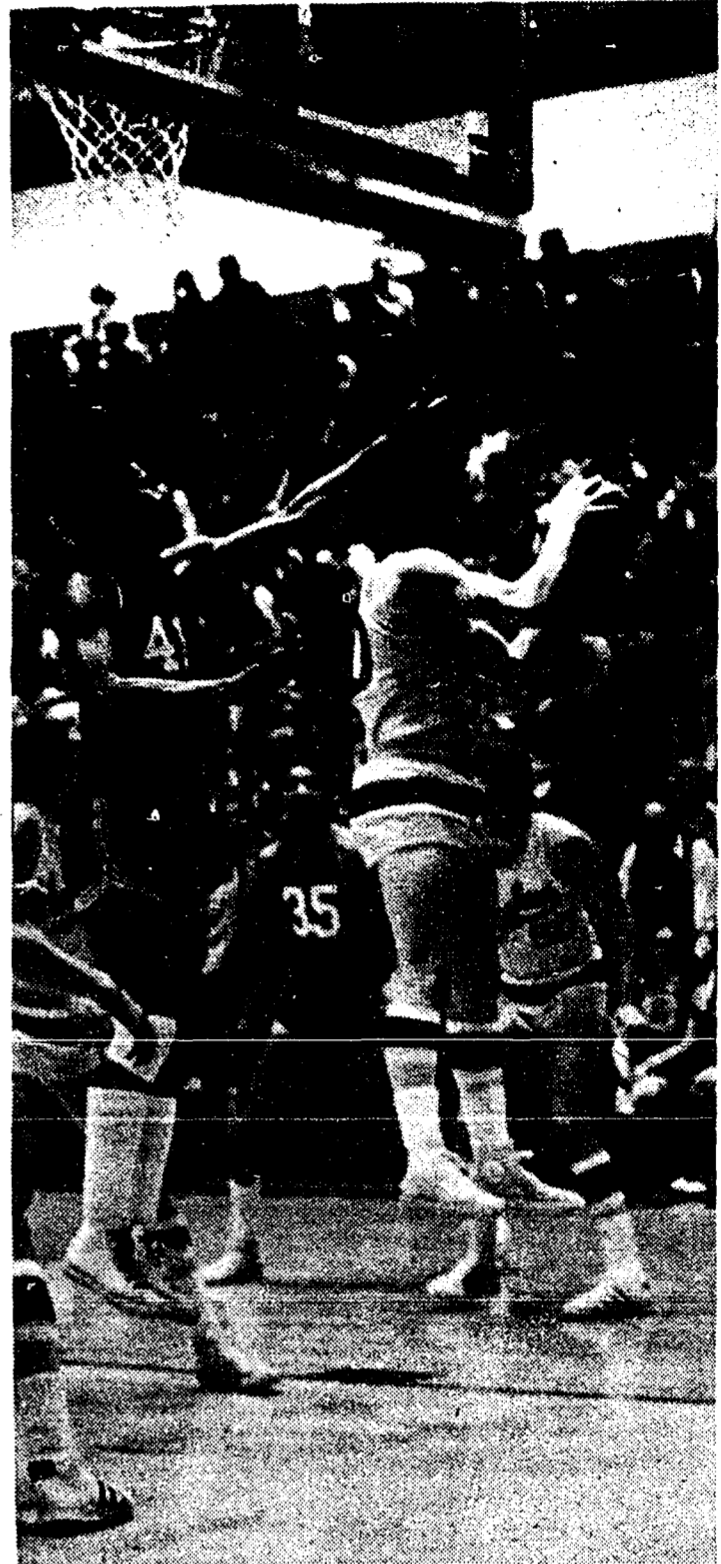
Willis ripped apart the Lion defense as he scored 34 points as he shot 14 for 18 from the key. Willis also hit six foul shots as he led all scorers in the game. His performance earned him the Tournament Outstanding Player trophy and a place on the all tournament team.

Joe Kempinski, Mike Ognoski and Jerry Radocha also hit double figures as the Huskies overwhelmed their foe 92-78.

### Net Notes

The Huskies open the NCAA tournament against Morgan State.

Willis, in addition to his tournament honors was named to the first team in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference and also to the first team National Association of Basketball coaches, District II which comprises Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.



The Huskies J.V. and Varsity work under the boards as the season wears down. The J.V.'s finished with a 15-1 record and the varsity heads for Indiana. (Photo by Staff)

## Mermen In Nationals

The Mermen of BSC are taking a five man contingent to NCAA College Division National Championships that will be held at Long Beach, California between March 18-24. The team will return to campus the Sunday night of that week at about 11:00.

Swimming for the Huskies will be a 400 freestyle relay team composed of Rick Kozicki, Stu Marvin, Paul Richards, Dave Slade and alternate Jim Campbell. Coach McLaughlin will choose between Slade and Campbell as to which one will swim on the team the day

before the meet.

Other events the Huskies will enter are the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events, to be swum by Marvin and the 500 yard freestyle event that Kozicki will enter.

Since the coach feels that Kozicki is an important member of the relay squad, he has been forced to sacrifice his distance training to strengthen his sprinting style. Hopefully, however, this should have the reverse effect on his swimming as the sprint style training should help him in the distance event.



Coach Eli McLaughlin poses with the relay team which will travel to the California nationals this week. In the water are Jim Campbell, Paul Richards, Stu Marvin, Rich Kozicki and Dave Slade. (Below) the five practice their starts at Nelson. (Photo by B. Sipler)

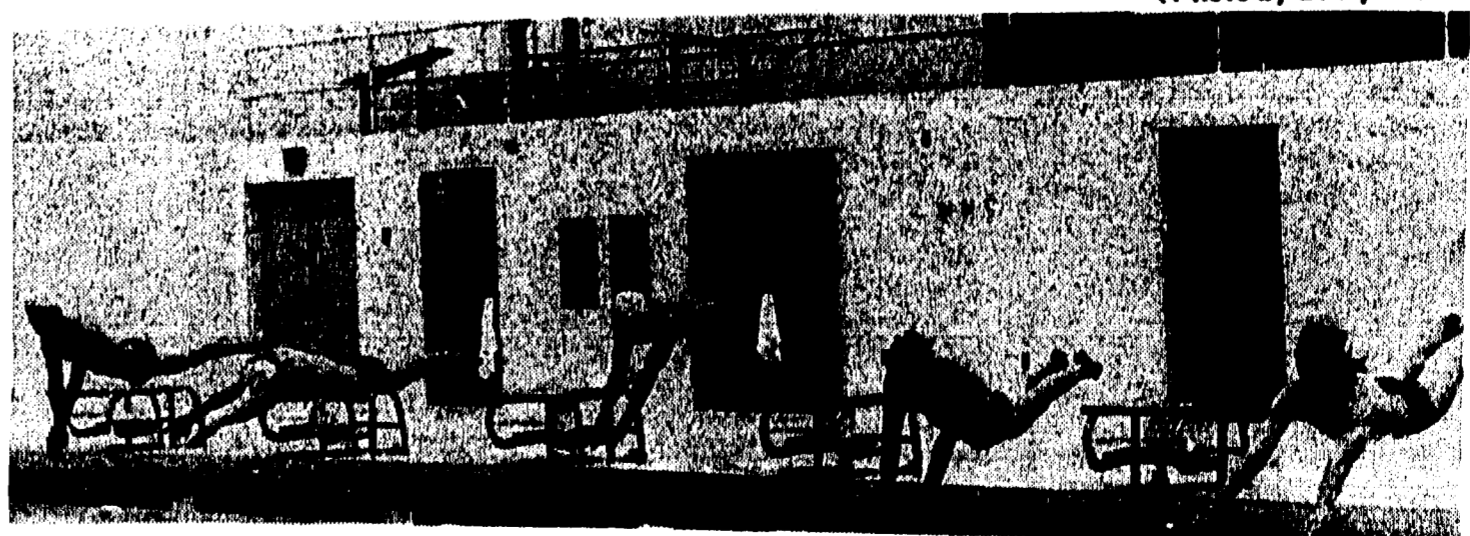
## Gridder in World Football

Bill Nagy, a defensive tackle with the 1970 Bloomsburg State College football team, will sign a contract this Monday, March 11, with the Philadelphia franchise team of the World Football League, according to a New Jersey free lance journalist Guy Sterling, a personal friend of Nagy.

Nagy, who played his BSC football under Coach Jerry Denstorff, was named twice to All-Pennsylvania Conference teams and received Honorable Mention on the NAIA football team selections in 1970. He was voted the most valuable defensive player by his BSC teammates. In 1971 he was a starting defensive tackle for

Coach Ron Waller of the championship Norfolk-Neptune team of the Atlantic Coast League. The other defensive tackle on that same team was Otis Sistrunk, who is now with the Oakland Raiders of the NFL. Also that year, he was named in the top 500 players in the Pro Football Weekly publication.

Following the 1971 season, Nagy had a knee operation from which he has successfully recovered. Last year his former coach, Waller, finished the last half of the season as coach of the San Diego Chargers. The fact that Waller is fully aware of (please turn to page seven)



# Keoteritz sets new record, indoor season ends Huskies 5th at East Stroud

By Bill O'Sipler

The Husky runners placed fifth out of 16 entries in the East Stroudsburg Indoor Invitational track meet on March 1. The team finished behind a powerful team from Seton Hall, the meet winner, West Chester, East Stroudsburg and Lafayette.

Team captain Eric Keoteritz led the Huskies with a second place finish. His 14 foot vault set a new team record for the fourth time. Gary Martini, the other BSC entry, placed fifth with a vault of 12 foot.

Ron Neally and Ron Miller captured two fourth place finishes. Neally ran a tough race in the 600 yard dash but finished three seconds behind winner Tim Solo, of Seton Hall. Miller, who was injured most of last year, is off on a comeback attempt as he ran a time of 6.6 in the 60 yard dash.

BSC's final points came in the mile relay as John Boyer, Rick Hogentogler, Steve Wall and DeWall combined a strong team effort as they finished fifth with a time of 3:31.

BSC's distance medley captured a third place in their event with a time of 10:41.8. The team of Russ Sarault, Eric De Wall, Joe Buckofski and Jeff Brandt put together one of the fine teams the Huskies fielded.

## Other Runners

The Huskies were well represented at East Stroudsburg with several people just missing getting into the finals in

some events.

Kim Yanches and Shawn Tice missed out in the semifinals as Tice fell during his heat and Yanches failed to make the finals. Tice injured his heel in the fall and the extent of his injury is unknown at present.

Other Huskies who got to the semifinals in their events were Paul Twardzack and Eric DeWall.

## Track Notes

The Huskies young distance runners are coming along nicely; however they ran a little off pace at Stroudsburg. Rich Durbano and Jeff Brandt are steadily improving however and should become more competitive as they improve. Bill Dvonch is another young runner who is coming along. A two miler, he ran six seconds out of fifth place in the 1000 yard run for another strong effort.

Coach Puhl thinks his shot putters need to add five feet to their throws before they can become competitive.

Brandt, the coach feels, could become one of the top distance men in the school's history. He has turned in highly competitive times despite running an off pace race in the two mile.

The Huskies end their indoor season with a record of 7-4. The team set several new standards during the year including a mile relay record time of 3:30.7 by Neally, Wall, Boyer and Hogentogler, and a quarter mile record of 51.5 by Wall.



Ron Miller pulls away at the finish of his heat in the 60 yard dash. Miller placed fourth in his event as he hopes to overcome an injury that hampered his efforts last year. (Photo by D. Maresh)

## Two wrestlers at university division Wrestling BSC

Two NCAA College Division II champions, Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, Wyalusing, and Ron Sheehan, Drexel Hill, will represent Bloomsburg State College in the NCAA University Championships at Iowa State University on March 14-16, 1974.

Hitchcock won his national Division II 177 lb. title at California State University on March 2 by scoring five wins including two falls. In the finals, he decisively top-seeded Brad Rheingans of North Dakota State, 18-4. He was named "Outstanding Wrestler" of the tourney.

In winning his 167 lb. national title, Sheehan, after drawing a bye in the opening round, registered four victories all by falls. In the finals he pinned top-seeded Bruce Lynn of Cal. Poly. in 6:56.

Hitchcock is probably the most illustrious performer in the long line of outstanding wrestlers at BSC. He brought a 50-5 career record into this season's action and won a silver medal in freestyle wrestling in the World University Games held in Moscow last August. Shorty finished the regular dual meet season this year with a 14-0-2 record. His two draws were with Bucknell's Gene Santoli, 3-

3 at heavyweight and Clarion's Bill Simpson, 1-1 at 177 lbs. Hitchcock also lost an exhibition heavyweight bout to Athletes in Action's Greg Hicks, 12-4.

As a member of the East team in the East-West all-star wrestling meet at Oklahoma State University in early February, Shorty lost a 5-3 decision to Mel Renfro, University of Washington. In the tough Pennsylvania Conference championships, after leading 2-0 in the second period, Hitchcock was caught and pinned by Clarion's great Wade Schalles, Floyd's overall season's record now stands at 29-2-2.

Sheehan is probably the most versatile wrestler in the history of BSC. He has performed from 167 lbs. through heavyweight this year. In his heavyweight match against Oklahoma University, Sheehan had to give up 60 lbs. to Bill Kalkbrenner, losing a 13-7 decision, which is one loss of a 17-1-1 dual season record. His draw was in another heavyweight match with Slippery Rock, Frank Kuhl, 1-1.

Sheehan can also be classified as one of the best pinners in the college's history. According to Coach Roger

Sanders, "Ron has a very deceiving wrestling style; when he appears to be relaxing is when he catches many opponents by surprise. He is a great leg wrestler." In the Pennsylvania Conference championship finals at 177 lbs., he lost a 13-1 decision to national defending champion Bill Simpson of Clarion State. Sheehan's overall record for the season is 36-6-1.

Sanders feels that both Hitchcock and Sheehan will place well in the university competition next week. "It's great to have Bloomsburg State represented in such outstanding competition," he said. "I am also happy we'll have a number of other Pennsylvania Conference representatives competing."

The Huskies finished the regular season with a 16-3 record. They placed third in the Pennsylvania Conference behind Clarion and Slippery Rock and were fifth in the NCAA College Division II championships. The final college division ratings of NCAA Division II in Amateur Wrestling News has Bloomsburg fourth behind Cal. Poly., Northern Iowa and North Dakota State.

## Gridders

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Nagy's capabilities is an indication that he will take a good look at his former protege when camp opens for the Philadelphia franchise team in San Diego on June 4. It has been rumored that the franchise may be moved to Mexico City.

Nagy has been working out diligently to get his time down to five seconds for the 40 yard dash. He also has been on a weight lifting program to strengthen his knee. He stands 6'3" and weighs 260 pounds, ten pounds heavier than when he played for Bloomsburg. He has been teaching at Plainfield, New Jersey, where he has served as defensive line coach for the high school team. Nagy is married and resides in Piscataway, New Jersey.

The student body, faculty, staff and administration are encouraged to review the mission drafts which are being circulated throughout the campus. Please attend the hearings and offer your suggestions for improving the mission statements.

Mission I, Liberal Education — March 14, 4:00 p.m. Kuster Auditorium, Dean Drake, moderator.

Mission II, Professional Studies — March 19, 9:30 a.m. Kuster Auditorium, Dean Edwards, moderator.

Mission III, Business Education — March 19, 11:00 a.m. Kuster Auditorium, Dr. Dill, moderator.

Mission IV, Graduate Studies and Research — March 19, 2:00 p.m. Kuster Auditorium, Dean Heller, moderator.

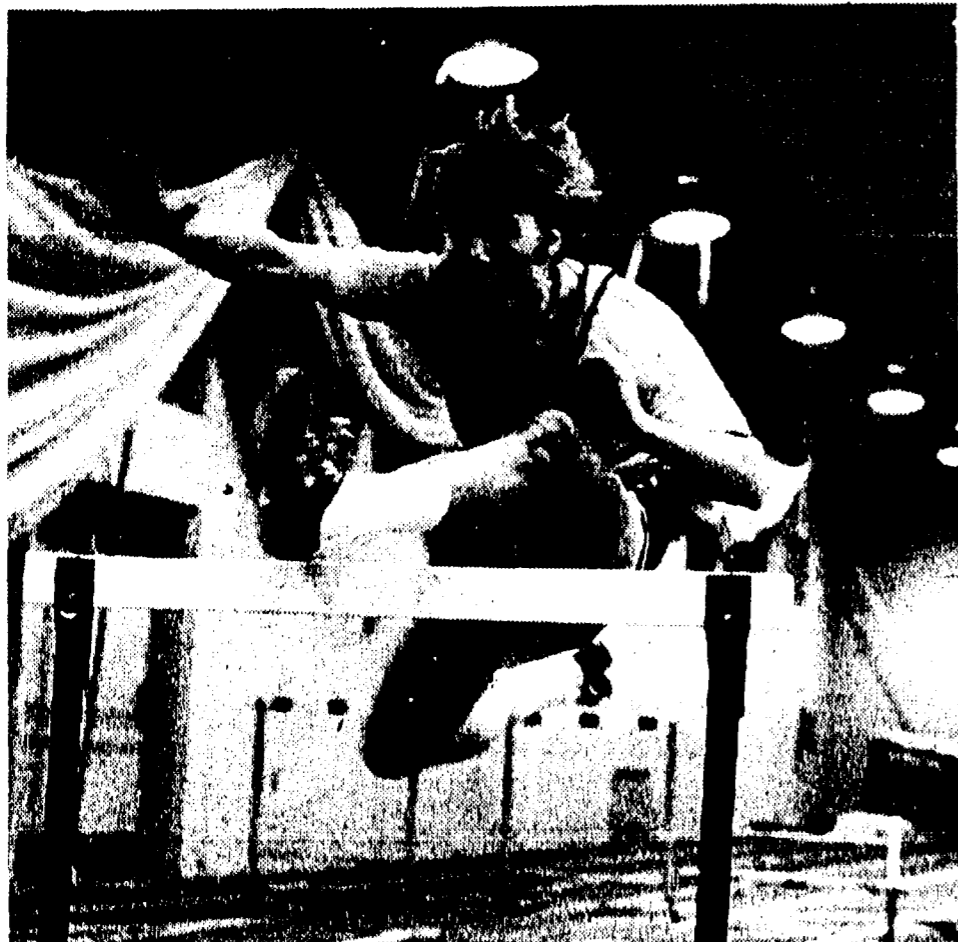
Mission VIII, Mental Health — March 20, 2:00 p.m. Carver Auditorium, Dr. Gaynor, moderator.

Mission VIII, Physical Health, March 21, 11:30 a.m. Kuster, Dr. Cole, moderator.

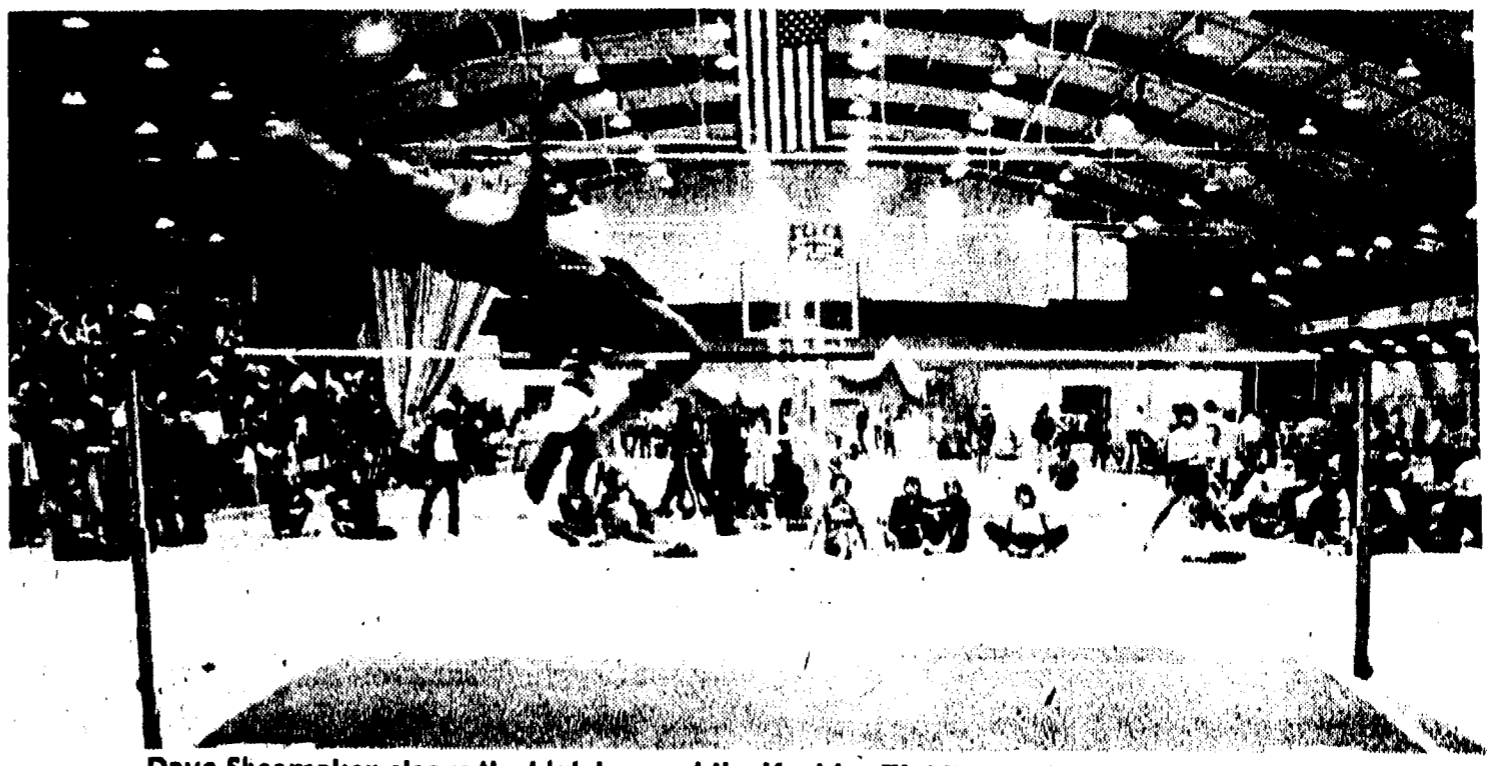
Missions V, VI, VII, Continuing Education, Public Service and Vocational Programs — March 22, 1:00 p.m. 86 Hartline, Dr. Wolfe, moderator.

Mission IX, Student Life — March 22, 4:00 p.m. Kuster Auditorium, Mr. Ryan, moderator.

Open Hearing — General Open-Hearing on the Concept Document sponsored by AAUP — Multi-Purpose Room, Kehr Union, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rost, moderator.



Kim Yanches strides in the High Hurdle events. Yanches failed to get past the semi-finals however as the Huskies placed fifth in the Stroud Invitational. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Dave Shoemaker clears the high jump at the Koehler Fieldhouse. (Photo by D. Maresh)

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**AFFIDAVIT AND PETITION FOR JUSTICE**

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Stephen A. Sarisky, who, being duly sworn on oath says:

- 1) On May 29, 1973, via Registered Mail, I sent 23 numbered copies of documents relating to criminal conspiracy to Pennsylvania State Police, Shamokin, Pennsylvania. In like manner I then sent 23 duplicate copies June 11, 1973, to Northumberland County District Attorney Samuel Ranck. The covering letters for both registered articles were similar, and described briefly, an overt act committed by an alleged conspirator in Shamokin, Pennsylvania.
- 2) Pennsylvania State Police Corporal Krayniak and Northumberland County District Attorney Samuel Ranck however, overlooked the fact that an overt act was committed in Northumberland County - by an alleged conspirator - and are obstructing justice.
- 3) As I understand, under the American system of Justice, a Judge is supposed to protect the rights of everyone. Therefore, in the interests of Justice, I am petitioning this Court and, Judges Bowe, Heffner, Walesky, and Lavelle - for Justice. I have documented complaints of a criminal conspiracy and nothing has been done. Moreover, my legal right to a review - under Pennsylvania law Act No. 78 of 1968 - has been denied me.
- 4) Please find enclosed, copy of Affidavit And Petition To The Court dated June 27, 1973. Copy of cover letter dated June 11, 1973 to District Attorney Samuel Ranck. Copy of cover letter dated May 29, 1973 to Pennsylvania State Police, Shamokin, Pa.
- 5) JUSTICE, VERY DEFINITELY, IS NOW BEING OBSTRUCTED IN THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

*Stephen A. Sarisky*  
 Stephen A. Sarisky

enclosures - as stated  
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cc's (all with enclosures)

Judge Guy A. Bowe, Jr. Via Special Delivery Registered Mail  
 Judge George W. Heffner Via Special Delivery Registered Mail  
 Judge John W. Walesky Via Special Delivery Registered Mail  
 Judge John E. Lavelle Via Special Delivery Registered Mail

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 14th day of July, 1973.

*William B. ...*  
 Notary Public

My Commission Expires Oct. 22, 1973

*Original of this copy eventually filed in  
 Clerk of Court's Office, Schuylkill County.*

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTOUR COUNTY

CRIMINAL DIVISION

MEMORANDUM TO THE COURT

I, Stephen A. Sarisky pro se, would like to bring the following facts to the Courts attention:

- 1) On September 7, 1973 I mailed a registered article to District Attorney Richard C. Brittain. The 1st paragraph of the covering letter stated, as follows: "Enclosed, please find documents (copies) relating to Criminal Conspiracy - that were filed in the Montour County Prothonotary's Office. The alleged conspiracy to deprive me of medical treatment began after I was admitted to Prince George's General Hospital in Maryland following an automobile accident June 11, 1967. The overt act committed by an alleged conspirator in Montour County of course, came later."
- 2) In the aforesaid 9/7/73 covering letter to District Attorney Richard C. Brittain, I stated, that the automobile accident eventually resulted in litigation; and that my abbreviated but rather detailed file "Sanders vs. Sarisky" should help him develop the case. I then sent a copy of the file via registered mail to District Attorney Richard C. Brittain in separate cover September 8, 1973. The file totals 82 pages (Legal Phase 33 - Medical Phase 49).
- 3) I did state to District Attorney Richard C. Brittain (in 9/7/73 letter) that, many many lawyers are involved; and judges; and doctors; etc. and that the case is unprecedented, and has compounded itself over the past six years and three months. I further stated to District Attorney Richard C. Brittain (in 9/7/73 letter) that I was quite sure that the file "Sanders vs. Sarisky" will (in itself) furnish him with enough facts to develop the Commonwealths case.
- 4) My abbreviated but detailed file "Sanders vs. Sarisky" indicates, by documentation, that many doctors - in four (4) hospitals - conspired, to deprive me of medical treatment. Particularly, Dr. Jeffreys and Dr. Leonard Bush; of the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pennsylvania.
- 5) Dr. Jeffreys, of the Geisinger Medical Center, conspired to deprive me of medical treatment a few weeks before I had life saving brain surgery (at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore). The operation lasted more than six hours. Subsequently, Dr. Jeffreys again conspired, with Dr. Leonard Bush and others; to deprive me of necessary medical treatment for a serious and painful condition that continues to deteriorate.
- 6) Whatever happens to me at this point of course, does not really matter now. However, in all probability there will be other motor vehicle accident victims less fortunate than I. THEREFORE, in the interests of JUSTICE, I believe that MY COMPLAINT OF CONSPIRACY TO DEPRIVE ME OF MEDICAL TREATMENT MUST BE FULLY PROSECUTED.
- 7) What happened to me in this case has been very difficult for me to understand because, I believe, in the dignity of man. I believe, that man is created in the image of God.

*Stephen A. Sarisky*  
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 18th day of September, 1973

*Edward Kemp*  
 Notary Public  
My Commission Expires Oct. 22, 1973

*Original of this copy filed in Prothonotary's  
 Office, Montour County.*