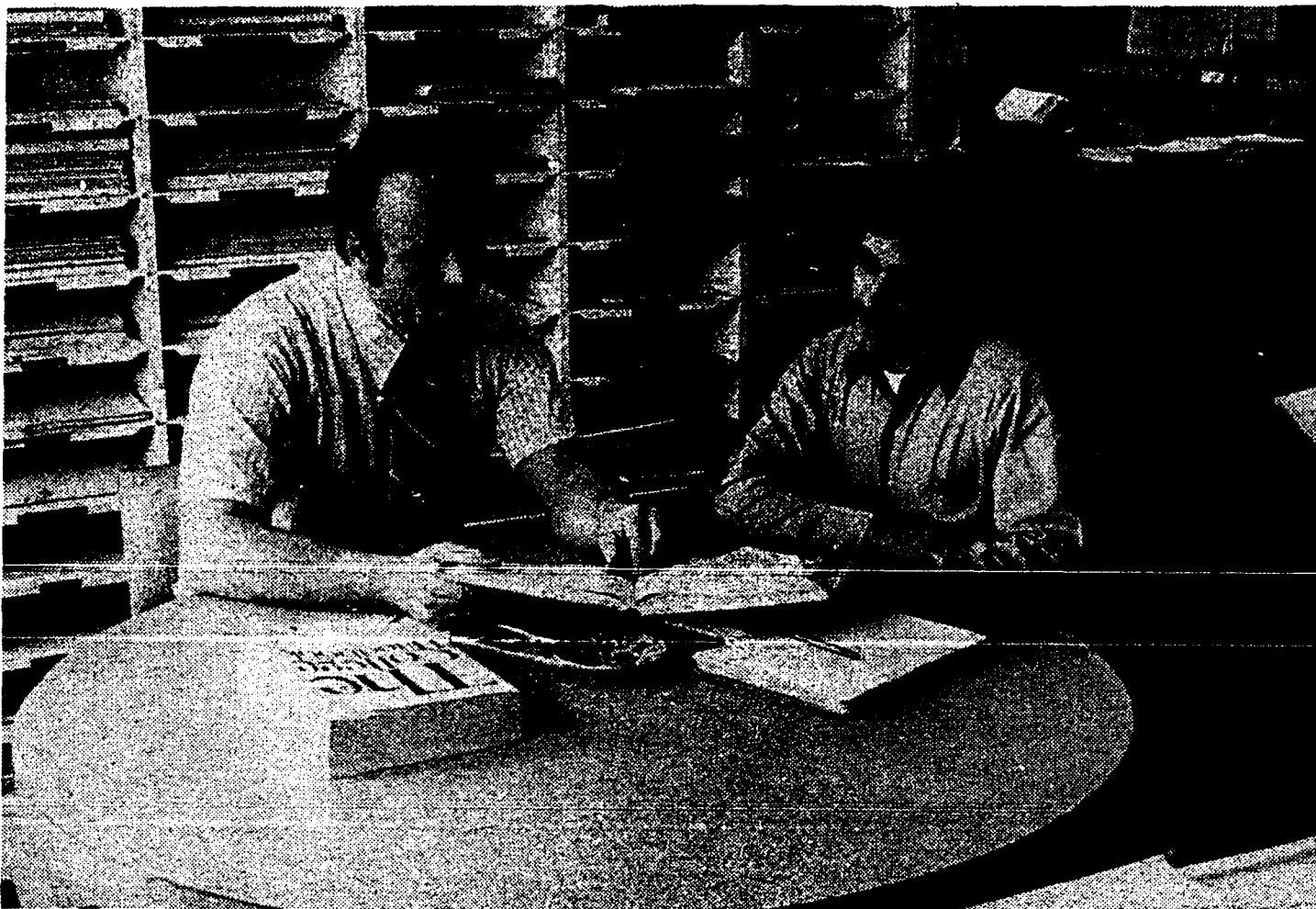


THE MAROON & GOLD

VOL. LII — NO. 43

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974



Mr. Thomas A. Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement Center advises a student in the offices of Ben Franklin.

(Photo by R. Troy)

Job Options Increase

By MARTY WENHOLD
 "This 85.6 per cent is really an outstanding figure in a year when the job market is so difficult. It's a real credit to our college community - students, faculty and administrators." These were the words of Mr. Thomas A. Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement Center, referring to the final career placement figures which report 85.6 per cent of the 1973 graduating class employed.

INCREASE OVER '72 FIGURES

The figure is a 7 per cent increase over the 1972 report which recorded only 78.7 per cent of the graduates placed. The 1973 graduating class had 979 members with 85.5 per cent of the women and 85.7 per cent of the men being employed. Davies noted, "The significant thing I like about these figures is the very close percentages between males and females." He added, "There are still good opportunities for people in education. Eight out of ten are being placed, so we can say that education is still holding its own."

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

The 1974 graduating class has 1100 members, the largest in the history of the college. Davies admitted that "the large graduating class will be a problem. It looks like it will be more difficult for students to find jobs." He added hopefully, however, "in 1973 it looked the same, so there's always the possibility we'll be pleasantly

surprised in '74."

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Career opportunities are still available in the Business Education and Business Administration areas. In the education curriculum, Earth and Space Science, Mathematics, Special Education and Communication Disorders positions are still open.

Davies stressed for all job situations however, that, "mobility is the answer. You have to move where the jobs are." The majority of Bloomsburg graduates tend to stay only in the northeastern Pennsylvania region he added.

NEW HIRING PROCEDURES

He continued, "There seems to be a new trend in hiring procedures. The grads don't get jobs when school starts in September but later in the year, as late as February and March. There seems to be a continuing process of employment throughout the year."

The figures reproduced below are from the final placement report (January - May - August 1973) which was released on March 15, 1974.

Curriculum	Grad	Grads Placed	Grads Placed
Elementary	302	245	83.9
Secondary	177	141	81.03
Bus. Ed.	70	64	94.11
Bus. Ad.	151	131	90.34
Sp. Ed.	79	73	93.6
Com. Dis.	25	24	100.0
Arts & Sci.	141	99	75.6
Nurses	34	32	96.97
Totals	979	809	85.6

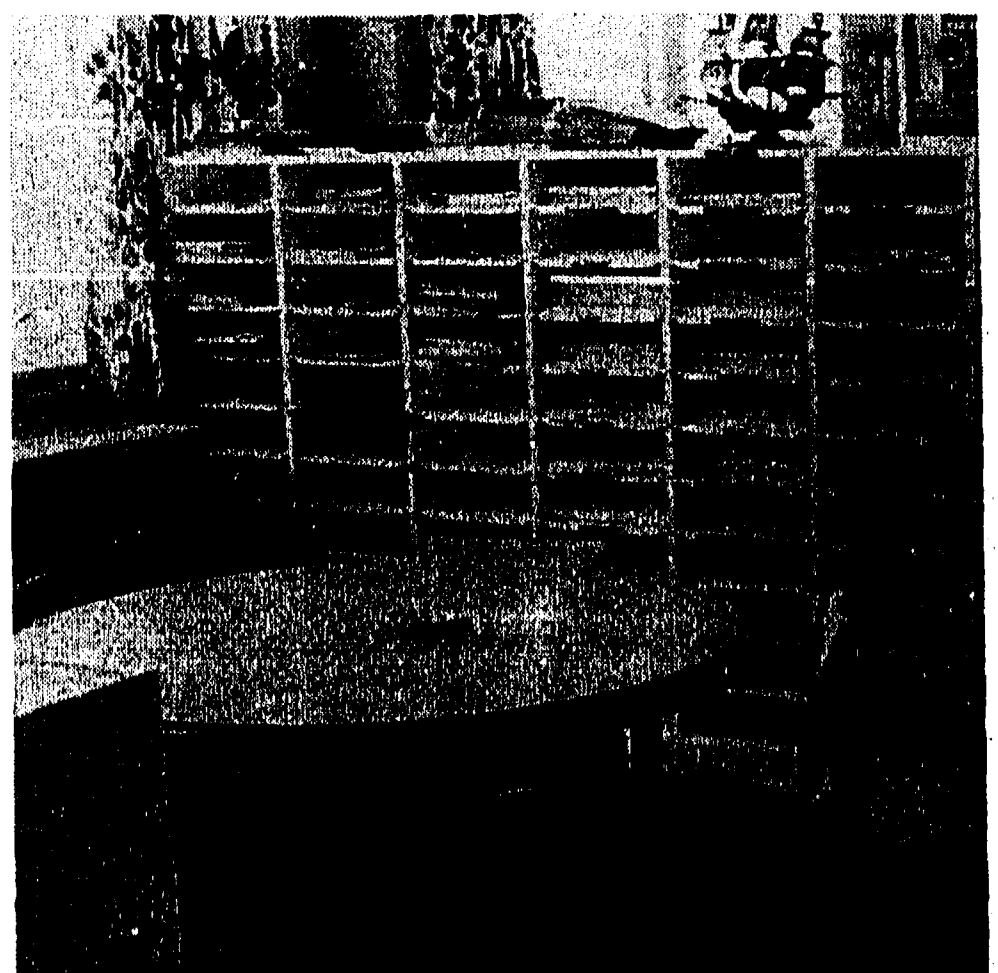


Resource materials available for student use are shown here. Career opportunity catalogues and files are available here.

(Photo by R. Troy)

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Up-to-date information on career openings comes in regularly.
 (Photo by R. Troy)

Senate Okays Agenda

By Peggy Moran

Awarding of W and R grade designations, academic credit for the ROTC program, membership in the graduate faculty and the Credit by Examination and College Level Examination Program tests were discussed at the March 21 meeting of the Student Faculty Senate.

From a study of current policy, procedures and interpretation of the W (withdrawal) and R (research in progress) grade determinations, a subcommittee, consisting of Professors Davis, Mueller and Oxenrider, of the Committee for Academic Affairs proposed the following revisions.

In awarding the grade R, it is not necessary for the student to be enrolled in a graduate program and that the grade be given only with prior approval of the department chairperson.

Concerning the grade designation W, a student may withdraw from a course at any time before the final week of classes. If he has complied with the withdrawal procedures he receives a grade of W which remains a part of his permanent record.

The possibility that a faculty member initiate withdrawal procedures for students who do not meet any requirements for a course was also discussed and could possibly be brought up for formal consideration at a later

meeting of the Senate.

The subcommittee of Professors Rost and Beck and student Sue Sweigart proposed that a maximum of 16 credits be awarded to those students enrolled in the ROTC program.

One credit for each semester on the freshman and sophomore levels and three credits for each semester on the junior and senior levels would be awarded. These credits are classified as free electives and can be put toward the general education requirements.

A proposal was also made that a list of full-time teaching faculty who are designated as qualified by their department to teach graduate courses be forwarded to the Office of the Dean, School of Graduate Studies. Those faculty on the list will constitute the Graduate Faculty.

Presently about one-third of the faculty members are eligible to teach graduate courses. Nominations to teach those courses are made by the department chairperson, reviewed by the Graduate Council and approved by the dean of the school.

A subcommittee of Professors Pifer, Tonlo and student Hipple proposed several provisions for an examination by credit program.

If a student wishes he may petition for academic credit for a course by passing a com-

(please turn to page eight)

Final Exam Schedule - Spring 1974

Exam Period	Monday May 13	Tuesday May 14	Wednesday May 15	Thursday May 16	Friday May 17	Saturday May 18
1 8:00-10:00 AM	Classes That Meet MWF 11:00	MWF 10:00	MWF 9:00	MWF 1:00	TTh 8:00	MWF 8:00
2 10:30-12:30	MWF 12:00	Make-Up Only	Make-Up Only	MWF 4:00	MWF 2:00	TTh 12:30
3 2:00-4:00	TTh 3:30	TTh 2:00	MWF 3:00	TTh 11:00	TTh 9:30	Make-Up Only
4 6:30-8:30 PM	M-"Y"	T-"Y"- "Z"	W-"Y"	Th-"Y"		

Grade cards due in Office of Registrar 48 hours after each examination.

Fifth International Day

The Fifth Annual "International Day" is being sponsored by the Foreign Language Clubs and the Department of Foreign Languages on Thursday, March 28, 1974, for area high school students of foreign languages.

The purpose behind International Day is to provide the high school students with additional motivation in the learning of foreign languages, an opportunity to meet college-age students and share a common experience in what may develop into a field of specialization and to acquaint them with the College and the Department of Foreign Languages.

Two hundred and thirty-two

students from thirteen high schools will be participating in the contests, concerning various aspects of French, German and Spanish. The schools participating are: the Area Senior High Schools of Benton, Berwick, Danville, Southern Columbia, Tamaqua, Bloomsburg, Milton and Mt. Carmel; Bishop Neumann, Williamsport; St. Cyril Academy, Danville; MMI Preparatory School, Freeland; and Bishop Hafey, Hazelton.

Registration for the participants will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Carver Hall. Dr. Edson J. Drake, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will deliver the opening remarks. Contests will start at 10:20 a.m. in the Hartline Science Center. After

the contests, a luncheon will be served in the College Commons. The activities will end with the presentation of awards and remarks delivered by Mr. Joseph Roinick, the first BSC Chairman of "International Day" in 1970. Mr. Roinick is teaching French in Laporte, Pennsylvania.

The French Club, known as "Le Cercle Francais", in cooperation with the German and Spanish Clubs (respectively named "Die Deutsche Ecke" and "El Club Espanol"), has been responsible for the organization and coordination of activities under the leadership of Karen L. Kauffman, Chairperson of "International Day '74."

Band Members To Festival

Four members of the BSC Maroon & Gold Concert Band have been selected to participate in the 1974 Pa. Intercollegiate Band Festival to be hosted by Temple University April 4, 5 and 6, 1974, at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel ballroom in Philadelphia.

Those selected by a screening committee of the Pa. Collegiate Bandmasters Association, are: Robert Schwanger, clarinet, a sophomore in the School of Business majoring in Accounting; Henry Kipp, cornet, a senior in the School of Professional Studies majoring in Secondary Education; Ernest English, Jr., snare drum, a senior in the School of Business majoring in

Accounting; and Alfred Lupien, bass drum, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences majoring in Public School Nursing.

The ensemble, to number approximately 150 musicians, will present a public concert on Saturday, April 6, at 3:00 p.m. at the Philadelphia hotel under the direction of Dr. David Whitwell, Director of Wind Instruments at California State University, Northridge, California. Tickets may be purchased at the hotel at concert time.

The concert program will feature selections by Nelhybel, Grainer, Mendelssohn, and Berlioz.

Learning Resources Center

Since manpower is not available to keep the Learning Resources Center open after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends, it is necessary that the Learning Resources Center be opened to provide a means for student teachers to request and pick-up non-print materials after hours.

Effective immediately, student teachers may leave request forms at the "Reserve Desk" located on the main floor of the library after 5 p.m. These forms will be picked up and processed the next morning for pick up at the "Reserve Desk" or in the Learning Resources Center. Due to transportation problems, if the requesting student states the name of another student, in addition to his own, as his or her pick-up person, materials requested will be released to that person.

Most non-print materials have card catalog cards entered in the Andross Library Card Catalog file. In addition, printed catalogs are available at the Reserve Desk. They may be used in the library by requesting students.

Evening students taking courses at the college may utilize services at the "Reserve Desk". However, student's instructor is requested to submit request to Learning Resources Center by campus

mail or in person.

All requests for materials require the signature of the cooperating teacher, student teacher's college supervisor or the faculty member teaching the course if it is taught on campus. Loan periods are for

one week.

Student Teachers may also borrow black and white transparencies in the 3M series. Due to budget cuts, 3M packets not already developed will not be available for student use.

Appalachian Program

Margaret Christian, a senior at Bloomsburg State College, is temporarily enrolled at Union College for the special Appalachian Semester program. She is from Williamsport, Pa. and is majoring in sociology at Bloomsburg State.

The Appalachian Semester at Union College is a unique educational opportunity offered to sophomore, junior and senior students. The comprehensive academic program, including classroom and field experience, provides 15 to 17 semester hours of credit in sociology or social

work. Objectives of the Appalachian Semester include promoting an in-depth study of the implications of social and cultural conditions in Appalachia, providing an academic setting for understanding and participating in the dynamics of rural life and offering students opportunities for actively seeking answers to regional problems through guided study, observation and participation.

The Appalachian Semester was initiated by Union College (please turn to page eight)

Psychology Interns

A variety of practicum-internship programs will be offered next fall by the Psychology Department. Some programs will provide payment, office space, room and meals in addition to course credit. Students are urged to apply for admission immediately.

There are several opportunities available. Generally, students work 10 hours per week in a community mental health agency under the supervision of the professional staff and their college instructor. Students also attend class meetings and keep records of their work experience. Most of the programs are two-semester in length, and provide opportunity for full-

time summer employment.

Students are paid a nominal salary (\$1.75 - 2.00 hour) in some cases, receive free room and board in others, and work without pay in a few instances. All receive three hours course-credit for each semester and are paid on a higher scale for summer work. Students in all major areas of study may apply.

Additional information and applications are available from the Psychology Department Office, Room 31 Old Science. Interested students should apply as soon as possible, since enrollment has been limited. Applications must be filed by the end of the preregistration period.

ALL CURRENT VETERANS

VETERANS AT B.S.C. Please Clip this information sheet and fill it out before March 22. Drop it in Box 30, Information Desk, Kehr Union. Thank you.

Name Soc. Sec. no.

V. A. Claim no.

Date of Separation

Date of Graduation

Are you currently using your G.I. Bill Benefits? Yes.....No.....

If not, check appropriate Box.

.....I have used all my benefits.

.....I am not eligible for benefits.

.....I am eligible for benefits but am not using them at this time.

.....As far as I know I am eligible but have never applied for educational benefits.

.....Other.

Number of credits you are taking this semester.

Phone: (Home).....

Address Box no.....

If you have any questions concerning this questionnaire or your benefits, feel free to stop in the Veterans Office, Kehr Union.

Emory P. Guffrovich
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

Any person interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon & Gold News, the Olympian, or the Obiter should send their application to the respective Editors in care of Box 4038, Kehr Union Building.

Items of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The following career opportunity interviews are scheduled for the month of April:

April 1, Grumman Data Systems Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., Math or Bus. Ad. Must have courses in computers (4 or 5);

April 1, 1:00-5:00, Scotch Plains School Dist., Scotch Plains, N.J., Teacher Candidates;

April 4, 9:00, Mount Pleasant School District, Wilmington, Del., Teacher Candidates;

April 17, 10:30-5:00, Downingtown School Dist., Downingtown, Pa., Teacher Candidates;

April 19, 9:00-4:00, Montgomery County Public School, Rockville, Maryland; Reading, English, Spanish, Special Ed., Math, Biology, E. Sci., Physics, Geography;

April 22, 9:00-3:00, Newark School Dist., Newark, Del., Teaching Candidates.

CAS

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is conducting a membership drive open to students in the Pennsylvania State Colleges.

CAS is a student organization which insures student input in legislation relevant to state colleges and acts as a go between for the students and the state legislature, the Department of Education and the governor.

Membership forms are available from CGA members and a fee of one dollar is required. Members will receive a charter membership certificate, membership card and a pin.

Future benefits from CAS membership may include discounts on tires, hotels, insurance and travel. A CAS newsletter will also be published to keep students informed as to what's going on with CAS and in Harrisburg.

SHAPP, CASIELLO, HORN

Sponsored by the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association, Richard Shapp, Marianne Casiello and William Horn will appear in a concert in Haas Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is with I.D. and tickets will be available at the door.

ACME DANCE COMPANY

James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company, will be giving a Master Class for all students on Thursday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union. The Arts Council is sponsoring the dance company presentation on Friday, March 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts.

El Club Espanol

El Club Espanol will meet Wednesday, March 27 at 4 p.m. in room 201 Bakeless.

Two films will be featured — "El Pais Vasco" and "Barcelona." Plans will be made for International Day. The final meeting of the semester will be held April 24. Dr. Alfred Tonolo is club advisor.

College Union Program Board

Applications for positions on the College Union Program Board are available at the Information Desk. They must be completed and returned to the Information Desk no later than March 31. Interviews will be on Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. For additional information, contact the Information Desk.

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Wide Bells

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Male

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Leggn's

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Casual Crepe Soles by Manley

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"We Have The Guy's Slacks Chicks Love To Wear."

Editorial

Friends, Romans, and Streakers, lend me your...

Unh...

Fourscore and seven years ago our forestreakers...

No, just doesn't quite make it. Let's see...

Hey, you guys, I think you're doing just great! Long may your banners wave softly in the breeze!

The pressures of Watergate, the gas shortage, inflation, and ever-growing taxation are unwieldy burdens for our poor U.S. shoulders. We cannot remain Atlas forever. So it is pleasant, and indeed, encouraging, to know that there is still someone out there with a sense of humor, supplying our ravaged country with a bit of comedy relief.

Fellow college students in bygone generations shocked their parents by swallowing goldfish, sitting on flagpoles and wearing racoon coats. Today, "shooting a moon" is passe'. Why just show the moon if you can see the wonders of the whole Universe?

I have heard outraged cries of the demoralization of our generation and the downfall of our Puritan society. I am amazed that the showing of an occasional bare backside could arouse such outbursts. Pornography has been kept hidden and secret behind the bathroom and bedroom doors for quite some time. Does this dislike of the human body mean that it's alright if you do it, so long as you keep it hidden? That, I know, is part of the Puritan heritage which we have been brought up to believe in, but perhaps it is time we took a good hard look at that ethic. What is moral or decent about keeping perversion (if it must be classified this way) hidden? And what is immoral about taking a brisk trot around campus without the uncomfortable and insensible clothing of our generation?

I'm sure that all the bodies which have been shown haven't been aesthetically pleasing, nor have all the actions been restricted to jogging happily along. But perhaps that good hard look should extend to our laws regarding what is decent and what isn't. And perhaps the right to display your body publicly should be accepted, just as the right to abortion upon request has been.

The Puritan ethic which governed our society for the first two hundred years of its existence was part of what made it great. But now we are too large and diverse to be governed by the absolutes set down by John Calvin so many lifetimes ago. We must stand up and find a new identity for ourselves, whether we be Women, Black, Gays, of just dumb old Streakers. The time for change and acceptance is now.

Susan Sprague

Thefts Hurt Student Body

By Sue Stiger

Imagine the activities and events the Kehr Union could provide with an extra \$10,000 a year. More and better bands and movies and more fun go down the drain each year because students shoplift approximately \$10,000 worth of merchandise from The College Store, whose profits pay for Union activities.

An average of at least ten shirts are stolen from the store each week and some students investigating the problem estimate as many as twenty. These people are stealing from themselves and from you.

It is no longer possible to file suit against someone falsely accusing you of shoplifting. If a student is caught, security is called to investigate and fill out a citation. The case then goes to Dr. Williams, special Advisor for Campus Relations; Dr. Springman, Vice President of Administrative Services; and Dr. Griffis, Vice President of Student Life who determines whether or not the case should be handed over to local judiciary officials. Although the

arrest does not go on a criminal record, there is a \$36 fine for the first offense.

Employees of The College Store have been warned that their store is an easy mark. Clerks are taking turns watching the students until the newly ordered convex mirrors arrive and the store is rearranged to provide a better view of activity. From a shoplifting demonstration they learned what to look for and what they can do under present laws.

Actual losses incurred will not be tabulated until inventory is taken when students leave in May. The \$10,000 figure is the national average loss for state college bookstores.

If losses are not reduced the college will have to hire experts to patrol the store. In the past BSC has attempted to operate it with as few employees as possible; when less money is paid out in salary it means more for the student. If shoplifting continues at its present rate, only you the student can lose.

According to Keith D. (please turn to page eight)

Science Departments Display Messages

By Duane Long

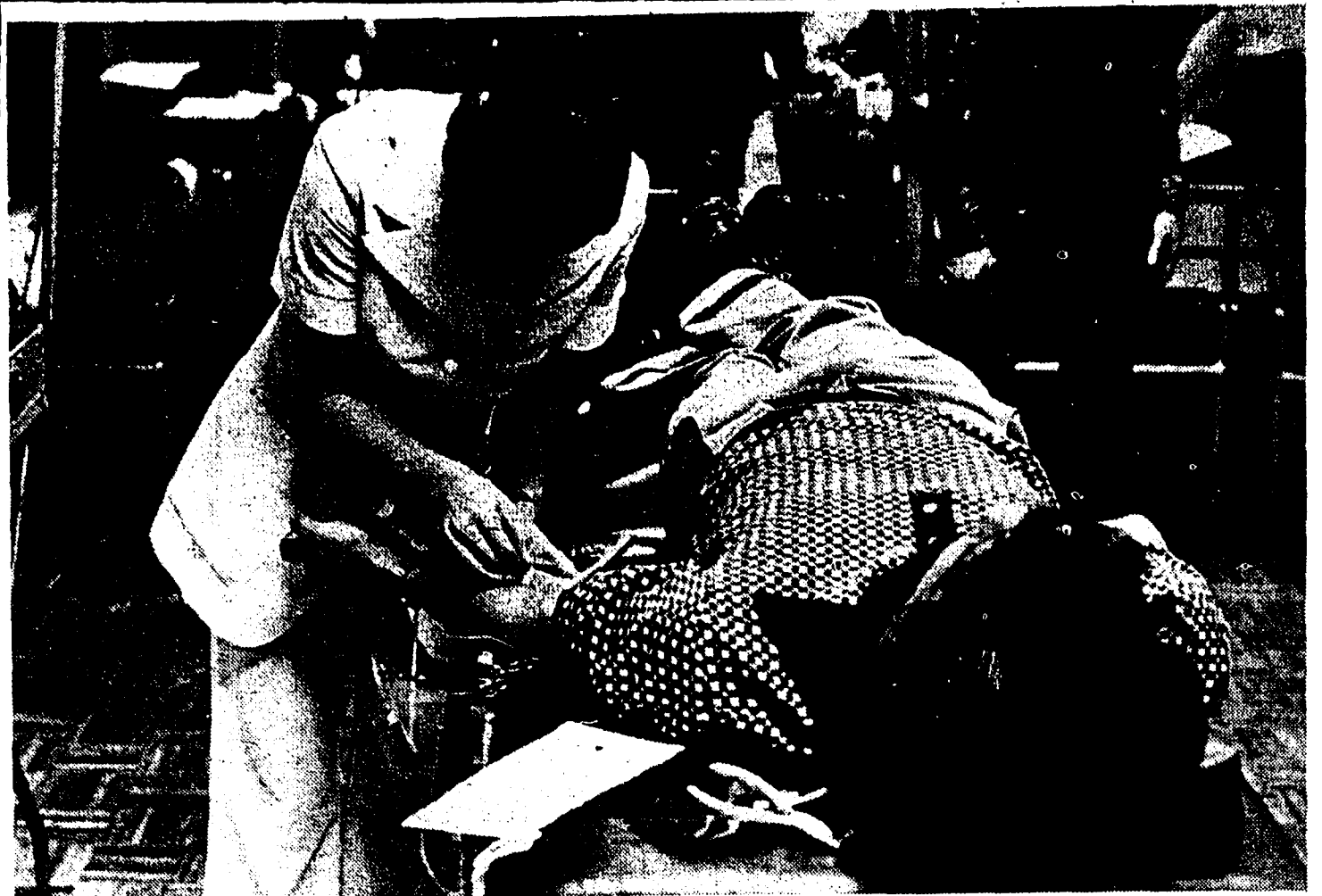
In the main lobby of Hartline Hall lies one of the means by which the various Science Departments get their message across to students out of the classroom — the bulletin board and display case. Although they sometimes just occupy empty space, some very interesting displays and messages have been posted there.

Last year the display case was filled with equipment, photographs and drawings representing the BSC Biology Department's participation in the Marine Science Consortium at Wallops Island, Maryland and Lewes Island, Virginia. The display illustrated the

techniques and equipment used in specimen collecting, sediment sampling and various other biological and geographical evaluations of marine environments.

The display case is currently unoccupied but plans are in the making by Dr. Tobias Scarpino of the Physics Department for an electronics display.

The bulletin board adjacent to the display case is currently occupied by presentations from general Biology, Pre-Med, and Dr. Herbert's Microbiology class. The Microbiology class has sponsored many other such displays in the past. The current display pertains to the life cycle (please turn to page eight)



The Bloodmobile came to Kehr Union on Thursday, March 21 and took 271 pints of blood away with them.

(Photo by Maresh)

Spring Tax Season Arrives Some Student Exemptions

By FRANK LORAH

The end or the beginning of the tax season is upon us, depending on how you look at it. The Federal and State Tax returns are due by April 15 but local taxes are only about to be levied.

If you are like most folks, you'll try to figure out a way to pay as few dollars in taxes as possible. Regarding the local taxes which Columbia County and the town of Bloomsburg are authorized to levy, here are the taxes students may be required to pay and how to legally be exonerated or receive a refund.

Occupational Privilege

Tax (Town of Bloomsburg) - \$10 fee

For working anywhere in Bloomsburg, all employers are required to withhold this fee or it may be collected by H. A. Berkheimer Associates if the employer does not. It must only be paid once if you maintain more than one job at a time, or if you work at more than one job throughout the year. A refund may be collected if it is withheld by more than one employer or if you are under 18 years old or if you earned less than \$600 in one calendar year. To apply for a refund bring your receipt of payment plus your W-2 forms to

Berkheimer Associates, located in the Market St. Shopping Center. Request a refund of the \$10 fee. Questions concerning this tax may be referred to Berkheimer Associates.

Earned Income Tax - 1 Per Cent of Total Wages - Town of Bloomsburg

This tax is also withheld by the employer. The town of Bloomsburg has both a Resident and Non-Resident taxing structure. If Bloomsburg is your legal residence, the tax will go to the town treasury. If you are a resident of another community where the Earned Income Tax is levied, then the tax you pay in Bloomsburg will be forwarded to your town of residence. If you are a non-resident of Bloomsburg, but the town you declare as your legal residence does not have an Earned Income Tax, the tax remains in Bloomsburg.

There are no provisions for a refund of this tax except in special cases which probably do not apply to the average BSC student. However, information regarding this tax and exemptions may be procured at Berkheimer Associates.

Occupational Assessment Tax - Bloomsburg School Tax

No assessment schedule has been approved for this fiscal (please turn to page eight)

Ireland Represented By BSC Students

By Sandy Risner

This spring BSC will be sending six delegates to the National Model United Nations in New York City. Over two hundred colleges participate in this five day session beginning April 16 and Bloomsburg is fortunate to be invited.

According to present BSC chairman, Joe Romano, the purpose of the NMUN is "to give the participants a practical knowledge about the workings of international politics and the United Nations." Even more impressive, representatives will receive an unparalleled chance to meet the upper echelon in world politics and form their own opinions about these famous personalities and their positions in world affairs.

Each college is assigned a nation and each of its delegates represents that nation in a committee. The six committees deal with different aspects of a nation in the categories of economics, politics, law, territory, security and trusteeship.

The general assembly is held in the delegates hotel, the New York Statler Hilton. Each delegation is briefed by a representative of the country they actually represent concerning that nation's standing on current issues. The NMUN delegates debate and vote on world issues using the same procedure as the United

Nations.

B.S.C. will represent Ireland, an indication of BSC's increasing importance in NMUN. Romano commented, "The choice of Ireland is a good opportunity for the BSC students to show what we can do. This is our first European country. Dr. Percy, of the Political Science Department, went on sabbatical in Ireland and should be able to give us some good insight." In past years BSC has represented Nigeria, (please turn to page eight)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

Susan L. Sprague, Editor-in-Chief
Frank Lorah, Assistant Editor

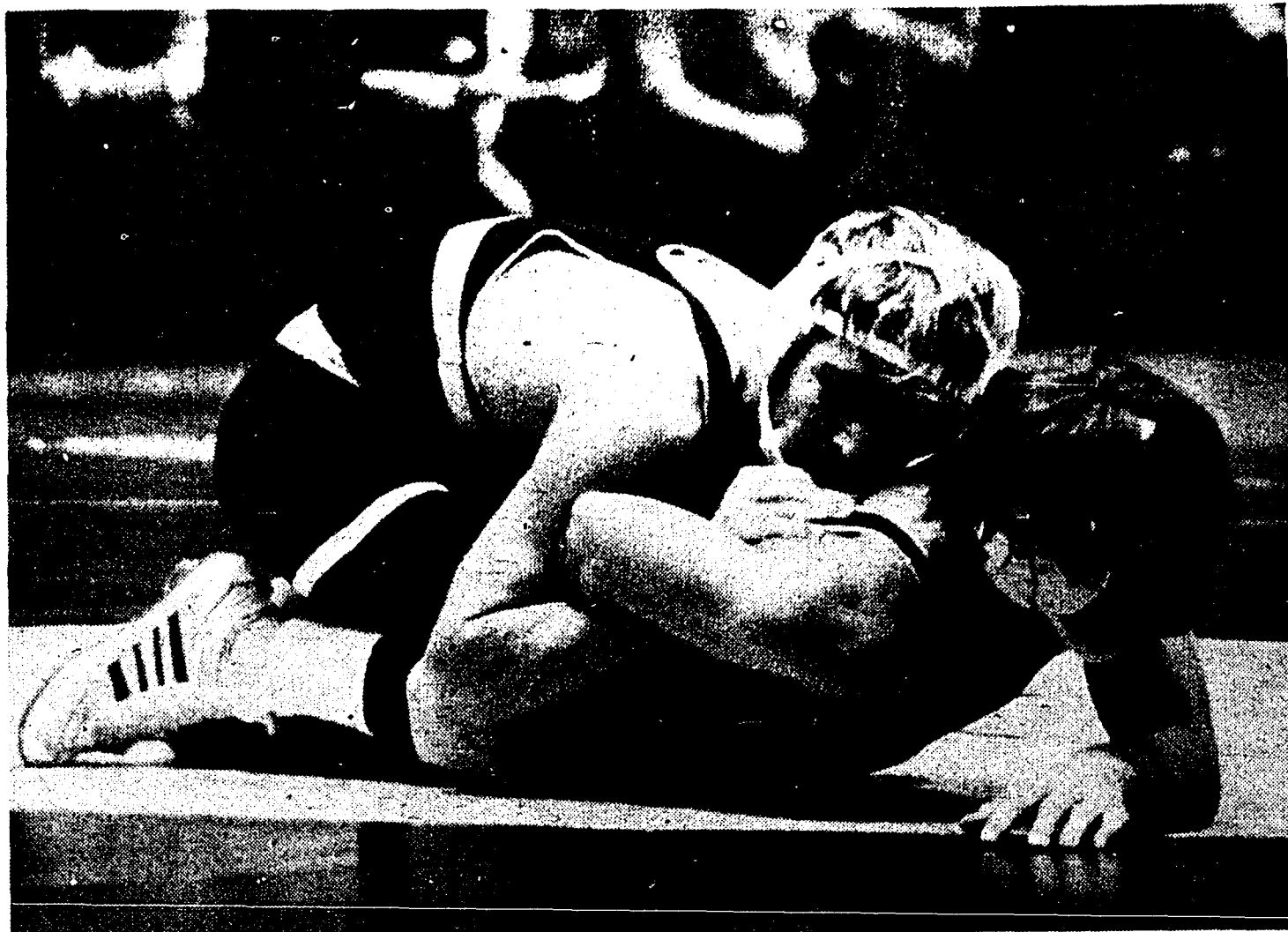
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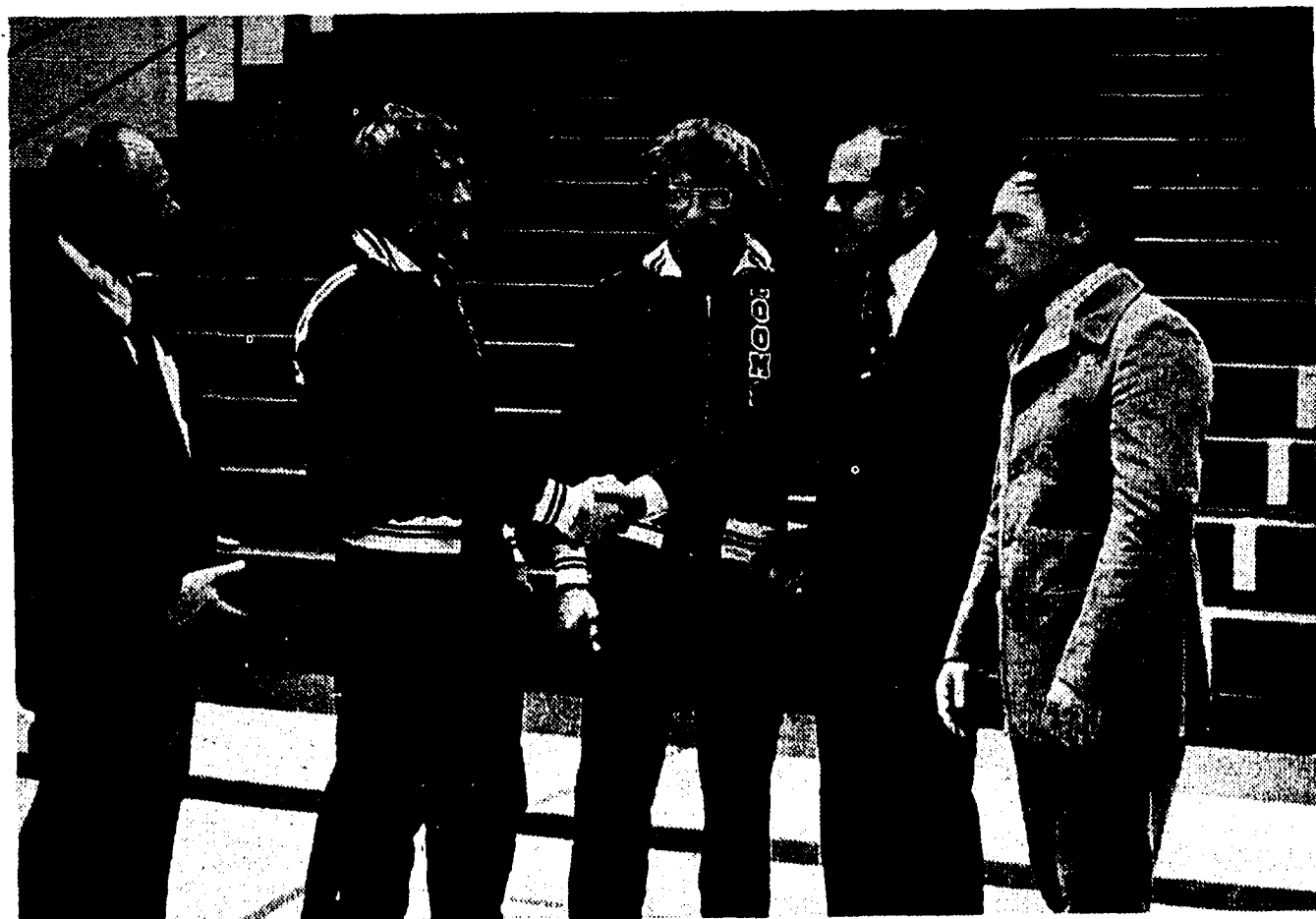
The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. on Sunday for Wednesday's edition, and by 6 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's edition. The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for 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.

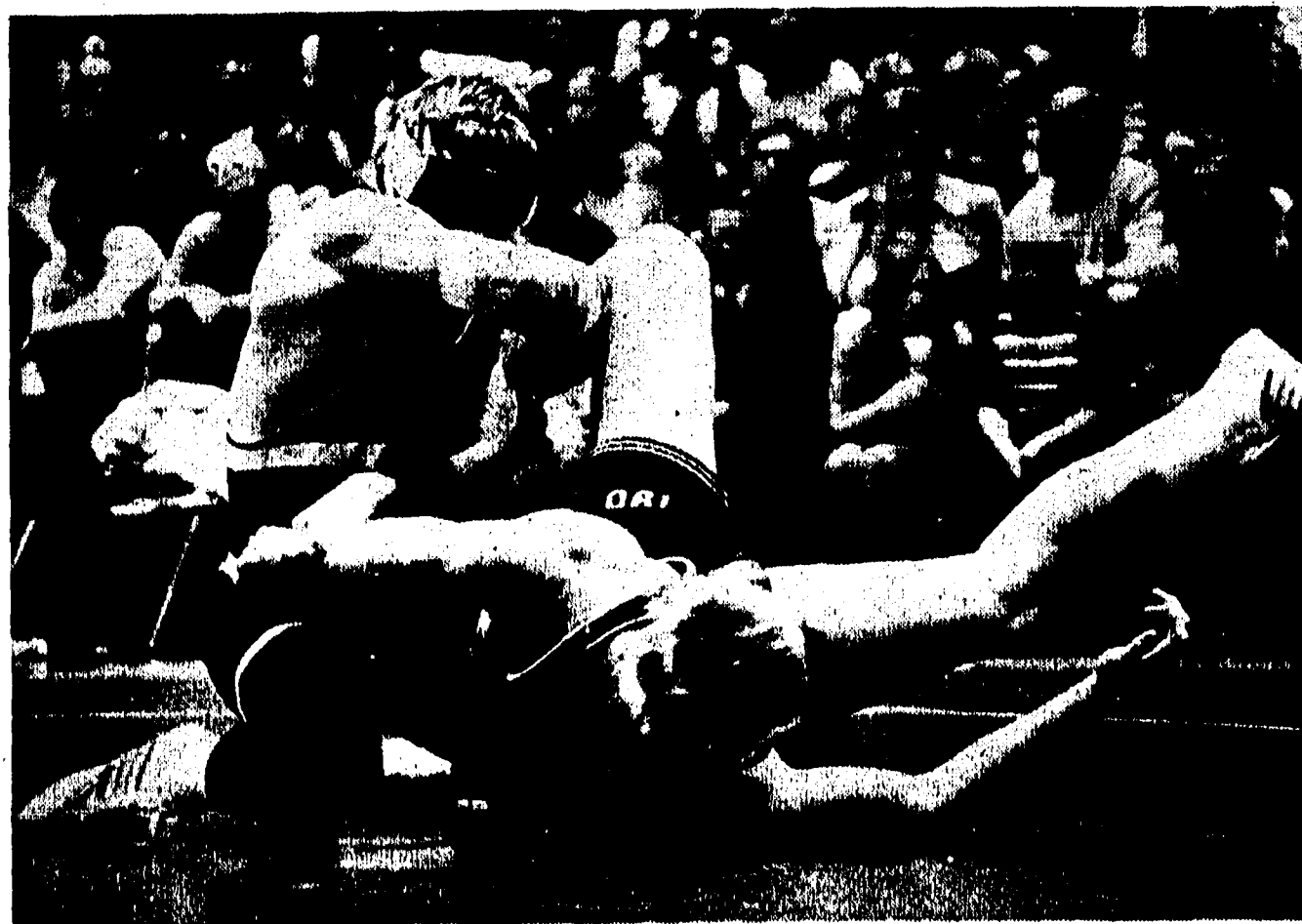
Shorty Hitchcock: The End of a Long Season



Shorty puts a deciding move on a season opponent, as he demonstrates the ability which won him his NCAA title.



BSC star Shorty Hitchcock is on the receiving end of a well-deserved handshake of Dr. James McCormick. Also offering congratulations are Phys. Ed. Head Conrad Bautz, fellow wrestler Dan Burkholder, and Coach Ron Sanders.



In a situation like this, Shorty's opponent can't be far from a pin.

By Kim McNALLY

Wyalusing isn't one of Pennsylvania's most noteworthy places, but this northeastern hamlet has produced Shorty Hitchcock, an athlete nationally titled "Outstanding," and a personality of equal merit.

Through his wrestling, Floyd C. Hitchcock, "Shorty" to everyone, has brought Bloomsburg State College into the national limelight. He completed his four-year collegiate career two weeks ago when he captured the NCAA University Division 177 lb. title and was named "Outstanding Wrestler" for the championships.

As much as he has contributed to Bloomsburg, Shorty reports that the college, town and especially the people he has known here have given him a great deal more.

"The people I've met and known, all of them, have been really great," confided the 22 yr. old BSC senior. "It's been a good time, being around people that care, really care, instead of being just another number."

Being an individual is vital to Shorty, which may be what led him to wrestling. "It's a one-on-one sport; out on the mat you have to be able to prove yourself and make yourself count."

And how do you go about making yourself count in front of a crowd whose attention is focused entirely upon you?

"You're nervous at first; that is, before you allow everything but your opponent to fade out. Then even a loud crowd will really go away, and I don't hear anyone but the coach; I'm so used to his voice."

The national NCAA finals, held in Iowa, drew a 13,300

crowd — a lot of people to "ignore," but as Shorty commented, the reason they toss in the towel at the end of a period is because often the grapplers actually don't hear the referee's whistle or the buzzer.

Shorty has accounted a lot of his success on the mat to balance, strength and stamina.

"I'm small for the 177 lb. weight class. I've had to concentrate on my speed, because that can get you over a guy. Sometimes the wrestlers in that weight class really get big."

Shorty's ability took him far from BSC last summer when he traveled with the United States Wrestling Team to Moscow, and competed against top world contenders from the USSR, Iran, Canada and Bulgaria.

In commenting on the Russian wrestling experience, the stellar wrestler again expressed his awareness of people.

"The people in the town, didn't seem to be freindly, even to each other. They didn't smile or talk to each other very much."

The friendliness of the Bloomsburg area attracts Shorty to settle here after graduation. An Elementary Education major, the BSC senior has general plans for settling with his wife in the Bloom area and teaching. He also hopes to coach wrestling on the high school or college level.

Commenting on the Huskie's next season, Shorty looks forward to a good year, with a lot of outstanding incoming freshmen.

"This year's freshmen gained a lot of expereince this season from the veteran members of the team. They, plus the promising freshmen for next year should make for another good wrestling season."



Shorty on top of the action as he proves his top-ranking in the nation.

Hohmann gets most pins award

BSC places second in Open

By Bill Sipler

West Chester State College retained its title the team won last year at the Bloomsburg Open Wrestling tournament as it edged BSC 109½ to 100. BSC placed second for the second time in a row.

The Huskies had two champions and two runner-ups in the tournament that was sponsored by the brothers of Delta Omega Chi. John "Fox" Hohmann won the 190 pound weight title with a pin over Kinder. Hohmann also won the Russ Houk Trophy for the most pins in the least amount of time as he recorded three falls. Ron Sheehan was also a champion for BSC as he overwhelmed Kenny Hayes of Trenton State 16-7.

Tourney Action

After decisions decided the opening two bouts, wrestling fans were treated to a thrilling bout as Glenn Davis recorded the first fall of the finals when he pinned his opponent with one second remaining in the first period. Davis came back from an early 2-0 deficit to tie the match and then record the pin.

West Chester's Al Ray Johnson provided the fans with more thrills as he manhandled his opponent and fellow teammate Steve Powell as he

recorded a 13-4 decision. Johnson had his opposite number in trouble throughout most of the match as he kept him on his back and in danger of being pinned for most of the second period.

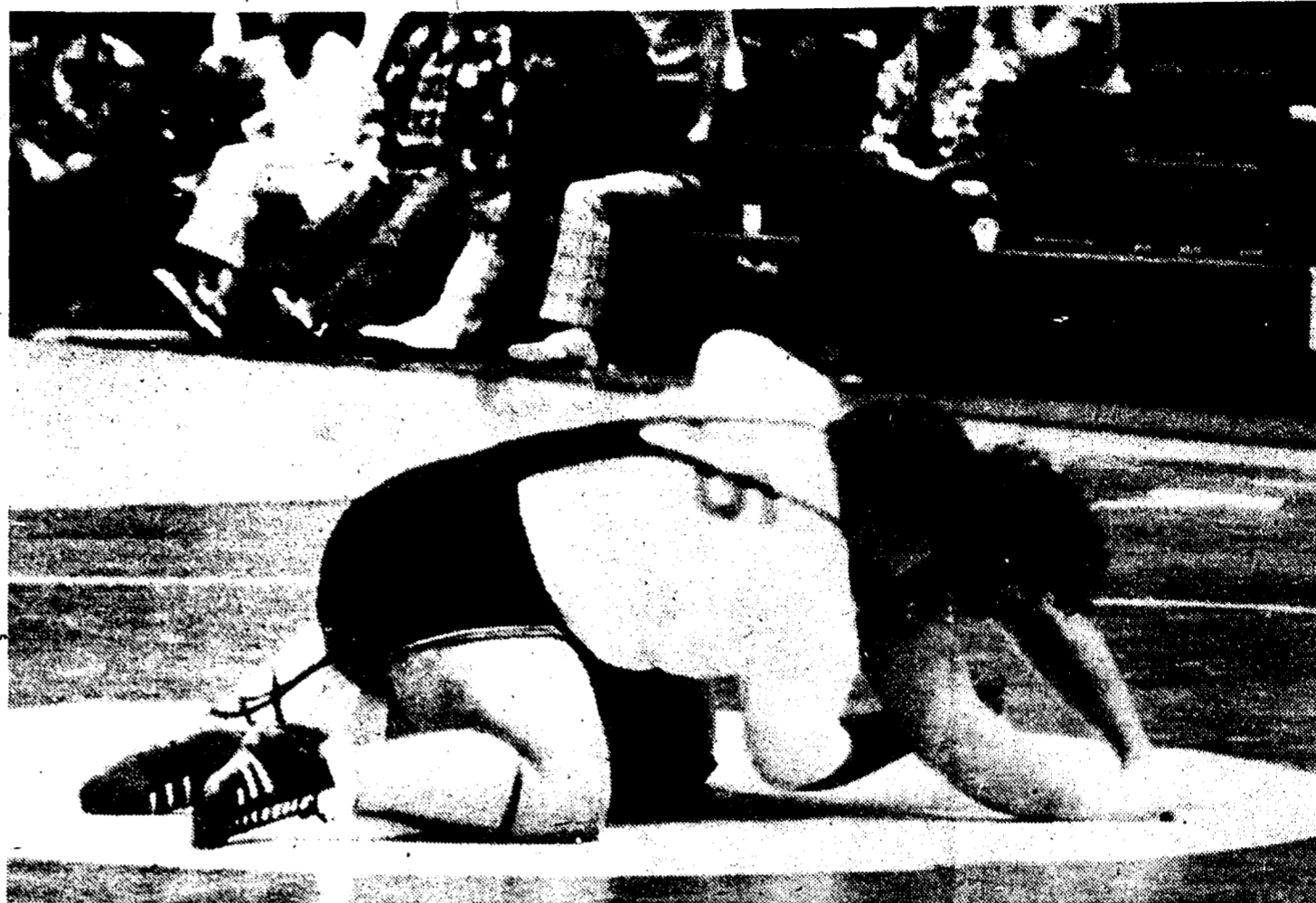
Matt Tydor was the first Husky to get to the finals. Tydor suffered some bad luck as he sustained an injury early in the match. His luck continued to run bad as the two referees on the sides overruled a decision by the referee on the mat which cost him a point which would have given him a tie. Matt wrestled a strong match but just couldn't overcome his opponents lead.

Jimmy Hohmann followed Sheehan's mismatch but couldn't get his style on track as he lost to Mike Libermann 16-0. Libermann won the outstanding wrestler award as well as the championship at 177.

Other Husky Action

Two Huskies placed third and one scored a fourth to round out the team scoring. Charles "Chick" Carter recorded a pin in 31 seconds to earn his third. Mike Puello also scored a third and Randy Watts finished with a fourth.

Mike Libermann was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler Award.



The two heavyweight wrestlers struggle through their match at the BSC Open. BSC placed second behind West Chester at the tournament that was sponsored by DOC.

(Photo by B. Sipler)



Two more wrestlers grapplers during the finals. BSC had two champions in the tournament, Ron Sheehan at 167 and John Hohmann.

(Photo by B. Sipler)



(Top photo) Members of DOC except the second place award for BSC. (Bottom) Ron Sheehan is atop the victory platform at 167.

(Photos by B. Jones)



Matt Tydor and Chicky Carter except their awards at 158. Tydor suffered from some bad luck which cost him first place.

(Photo by B. Jones)



Members of the West Chester team accept the first place award from Mr. Elton Hunsinger. West Chester edged BSC by 9½ points for the team title.

(Photo by B. Jones)

preview: Baseball '74

By Bill Sipler

The BSC nine won two scrimmages this weekend as they tune up for their home opener next Wednesday. The Huskies dumped Susquehanna 6-1 in a seven inning contest Friday and continued on their winning ways as they edged Luzerne County Community College 10-9 in ten innings Saturday.

Susquehanna

BSC pitchers threw a three hitter at Susquehanna as three promising freshmen make their pitch debuts. Bob Crimion, Mike Broda and Andy Hergan each threw two innings as they paced BSC to the 6-1 margin. Hergan was especially impressive as he allowed one hit and walked one while striking out five. Crimion and Broda were also sharp as Crimion allowed two hits and Broda gave up the only run while striking out two.

BSC batters recorded five hits including three doubles, Bob Brizek has led the Huskies with a two for two play including two doubles. Other BSC hitters were Ed Holevinski with a one for one shot and Linc Wells and Bob Stackhouse who each also had one hit.

Luzerne County C.C.

The Huskies had to score ten runs in the tenth to edge Luzerne County 10-9. Luzerne pitching helped out the BSC cause, however, as they allowed 16 walks while striking out 12. Seven of these walks forced in runs in the tenth as the BSC nine pulled the game out.

Mike Ralph led the way as his double knocked in the two winning runs. Ed Howard and Wayne Kosciuszko had perfect days as they combined for three hits also. Other BSC hitters were Barry Whipple and Jim Petro who each went 1-2 and Steve Andrejack who posted a 1-3 mark.

Base Paths

BSC's pitching staff is probably the strongest point so far as the team works out. The staff is boosted by the fact that

there are several promising pitching prospects in four incoming freshmen. Included in the pitching staff are Joe Jacobs, Broda, Hergan, Crimion, Joe Turri, Rich White and Rod Deihl.

Backing up the pitching staff is the fact that the first four batters of BSC's nine are back. Jimmy Zenzinger, returning from a broken wrist, also adds to the list of hitters, which include co-captains Linc Welles and Glenn Hause which will give BSC five strong bats.

Bob DeCarolis and Bob Brizek are also hitting well which could give the Huskies an edge when the conference gets into a new wrinkle the designated hitter. A move practiced in the American League, this will perk up the college game and give another player a chance to play.

Another new wrinkle is the use of aluminum bats in college play. This will also perk up the offense as the ball gets off the bat quicker. The BSC squad worked with them in the fall and reportedly likes the way they handle.

There is also a new conference set up from last year. This year the conference is divided into two divisions the east and the west. The top team in each division will then meet in a three game series to decide the conference championships.

Awards

Returning this year are four all conference players. Included are Linc Welles, who in addition to being first team all conference won the team batting title and the MVP award, Lavern Mummey, Second team, and Glen Hause, Lanny Sheehan, and Tom Storel, Honorable Mention.

Other awards were Dave Myce - Most Dedicated Player and the Husky Hustle Award, Greg Oswald - Best freshman player and most consistent pitcher Dave Miller. Harold Hoover also won an award - the most improved player.

Numidia Opens April 7

The 1974 season will feature several of the greatest names in the drag racing business. After opening on April 7 the first exhibition competition on April 21 will be between Carol Bunny Burkett in a Ford 427 Pinto and Jean Brown of Clinton Md. in a Vega powered by the fabulous 338" Chevy small block. These two are the top competitors in the Miss America Circuit.

On May 12th Don Garlits, the top AA Fuel Dragster driver of 1973, will compete against Chris Karamesines of Chicago. Garlits recently ran the quarter in a record 5.79 seconds at Lakeland Tenn. Dragway. Karamesines is a veteran fuel dragster whose early drag machine is exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute of History.

Fuel burning "Funny Cars" will return on June 2. Jungle Jim Lieberman will try to hold off Don Schumacher's new "vented" body Vega called the "Wonderwagon." This car is sponsored by Wonder Bread Co. of Chicago. Lieberman is from West Chester and drives a new "vented" body Duster powered by a Chrysler supercharged fuel burning Hemi. These are two of the greatest Funnies. Schumacher's yellow Vega appeared on the front cover of November 73 Hot Rod Magazine.

On July 28th television Tommy Ivo will race the first NHRA licensed female fuel dragster driver Cha Cha Muldowney from Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Tommy Ivo is from Burbank, Cal. and travels in probably the most plush suite on wheels ever built. He will be driving a new Chrysler Hemi

powered rear engine dragster which in typical Ivo style will be a knock-out both in performance and appearance. This match will be unusual in that Cha Cha will attempt to beat Ivo with a Logghe Chassis 73 Plymouth Satellite blown Funny Car. This has seldom been done. Cha Cha is a friendly, beautiful girl - a pleasing surprise when seen in street attire.

Remember Carol Burkett versus Carl Ruth's little Vega in September 1973. It will happen again August 8. Last year Carol won the first round. She lost the second round by inches. This was one of the best matches of 73 in terms of Round three came up, the tree lit green, tires fried and Carol was suddenly ahead by three lengths. The last half of the quarter was a new event. Ruth states he wound his little Vega to 10,000 rpm each shift and did in fact pass Carol Burkett to win the match. This match was a 331 Chevy against a 427 Ford.

Bill "Grumpy Jenkins" currently is probably the greatest name in drag racing will return. He last ran here in 1966 with his first "Grumpy's Toy" and was beat three in a row by Jere Stahl, owner of Stahl Engineering and Stahl Headers. Jenkins set records in 1973 with his fantastically powerful Chevy powered Vega.

The horsepower output of his engines approaches 1.6 hp per cubic inch using Holley carburetors, a monumental achievement. His adversary will be the also famous Ronnie Sox of Burlington S.C. Ronnie Sox of the Sox and Martin racing team has always had the

latest performance equipment produced by Chrysler Corp. Bill Jenkins holds the National Pro Stock record at 8.90 and 154.10 mph. Sox has often lost to him in the finals of these record events. The weight breaks have been altered this year in favor of the Chrysler machines. This rule change give Sox the small advantage he needs to win. In case you are not aware of it, these are the two top Pro Stockers in the world.

There will be other exhibition matches added to the schedule.

In 1973 the individual drivers who won the most races were Mike Moore of Oley, Pa. in his 454 1969 Chevy Nova. The cycle driver who won the most cycle clashes was our very own Jim Yodock of Catawissa on a 750 Honda. The Honda 750 is generally regarded as an old maids grocery getter. Few realize the potential of the four cylinder 750 Honda engine. Those who ran against it last year from near and far discovered its performance in stock form. Jim Yodock is an accomplished driver. He is seasoned, well read airplane engine mechanic and takes full advantage of the Honda hemi head four carb configuration to beat almost all opponents both stock and modified.

A fierce competitor, Tom Sabo, who has not raced for several years, has his sights set on dethroning Mike Moore this year with an all new Z-28 Camaro. Sabo is a sharp individual with vast experience. His Camaro is not yet finished. Sabo's machines are always meticulously prepared and run on or close to records. Here's hoping he makes opening day.

Men's Intramurals

By CRAIG WINTERS

Intramural Ping Pong and Softball will open their seasons this spring as the spring schedule shifts into high gear.

Participants in ping pong are encouraged to contact and play your opponent ahead of schedule on a table of your choice. Matches may be played on any regulation ping pong table agreed upon. If contact is not made the contest will be held behind the upper bleachers in Nelson Fieldhouse (room 260) at the scheduled time. All matches will consist of the best out of three games of 21 points per game. The winning player or team captain should report the score.

Regulation table tennis rules will be in effect and are on file in the intramural office. Players should consult the bulletin boards in the Union or Fieldhouse concerning times and schedules. The following men are slated for competition in the tournament:

1. Bob Fallon SIO II
2. Paul Baublitz SIO II
3. Rich Yura Delta Pi
4. John Stevens Delta Pi
5. William Fahrenbach Last Chance
6. Doug Wegman Last Chance
7. Mike Pichola Scorpions
8. Bill Staub Scorpions
9. Scott Kinney Untouchables
10. Dave Yinger Untouchables
11. Alonzo Walker Captain Quaalude
12. John O'Neill Captain Quaalude

13. Don Class Zetes
14. Terry Gradois Zetes
15. Bill Misero New Riders
16. Joe Piccolo New Riders
17. Jim Overbaugh Buffalo C
18. Dick Grace Buffalo C
19. Bob Anthony White Lightning'
20. Joe Romano White Lightning'
21. John Scoblick Rebels
22. Jack Nickolass Rebels
23. Lee English Warriors
24. Sam Payne Warriors
25. James Slamon Thor
26. Andy Rabel Thor
27. Eric Yamoah Lambda Chi
28. Ken Vachris Lambda Chi
29. Bill Haynes Beta Sig
30. Bill Houck Beta Sig
31. Randy Lloyd Pacesetters
32. Mark Vanderbeck Pacesetters
33. Tom Leedon OTE
34. Mark Rentschler OTEC
35. Dan Miller 2nd West Express
36. Dave Nyce 2nd West Express
37. Doug Henning FCA
38. Phil Christman FCA
39. Tom Switzer SIO I
40. Bill Kochenask SIO I
41. Bill Pasukinis DOC
42. Bob Burns DOC

All games in the softball tourney will be played on the Men's Intramural Field located between the New Administration Building and the tennis courts.

All games will be seven innings or one hour long or whichever comes first. Additional innings or time will be allowed if the score is

deadlocked at the end of regulation play.

The game is slow pitch softball and will be played with ten players. In pitching the ball must go above the batter's head at some point between the batter and home plate. If the umpire judges it has not and the batter swings no action will be taken; if the batter does not swing it will be ruled a ball. A batter may not deliberately bunt the ball (umpire's judgment) not attempt to steal a base. Baserunners may leave a base only after the ball has left the pitcher's hand. Home teams will be determined by a flip of the coin.

The following equipment will be furnished by the Intramural Department: bats, balls, bases, one catcher's mask and a few gloves. On account of the shortage of gloves, players are urged to bring their own. Shoes with metal spikes may not be used in the tournament.

A team must have nine players to play. If a team does not have this minimum requirement to play by the minutes after the scheduled starting time, the game is declared a forfeit.

Because of the large number of entries and shortage of fields, this year's program will be a double elimination tournament. Schedules and starting times or the tourney are posted in the Union and the Fieldhouse.



John Hohmann stands atop the winners platform at 190. Hohmann also won the Russ Houk award for most pins in least time. (Photo by B. Jones)

Ireland Represented by BSC Students

(from page four)
Burma and Uruguay.
This is BSC's fourth year of participation in NMUN. The delegates are usually political science majors and are recommended to the delegation chairman by members of the political science department. The delegates for 1974 are Cindy

Jurec, Randy Lorah, Rick Neuschwander, Richard Platt, Joe Romano and Sue Smith. Dr. Charles Jackson is their advisor. ARM, AWS and CGA sponsor this trip.

Rich Neuschwander, a veteran delegate, praises NMUN with this comment; "It helps you get

much practical experience in public speaking as well as in parliamentary procedures." An educational experience beyond compare, the representation at the United Nations by Bloomsburg students should bring much esteem to the Political Science Department at the college.

Tax Season Arrives

(from page four)
year. It will be published in the near future. Last year's assessment for a student was \$50. However, the tax is only 20 per cent of the assessment or \$10. The assessment is on a sliding scale depending on your major occupation. For most BSC students, they are classified as Student and may be exonerated from this tax. If the student wishes to apply for exonerated, obtain an Information Form from Ms. Geraldine Kern, Bloomsburg Tax Collector (aside of Al's Men Shop) prior to paying the tax. Once the tax is paid, no refund will be granted. The student will receive word from the Bloomsburg School Board if exonerated was approved or not.

Exoneration is available and the procedure is the same as the Occupational Assessment Tax except the Information Form will be reviewed by both the Town Council and the School Board. One of these governing bodies may approve exoneration for their \$5 and the other body may not. The fee paid may then range from \$10 to \$5 to zero depending on the results of both organization's vote.

Remember, the only way to legally avoid these taxes is by applying for a refund or exoneration. Your savings could be a whopping \$40 if you are interested enough to follow the above instructions. On the other hand, if you ignore the tax billings and file them in Circular File 13, it could cost you \$40 or more, if interest charges and collection fees are added. Now what student on campus has \$40 to throw away because he was too lazy to walk downtown and ask a few questions?

School Per Capita
Tax - \$10 fee -
\$5 Bloomsburg School
Board and \$5
Bloomsburg Town Council

Thefts Hurt

(from page four)
Wagner, Chief of the Division of Law Enforcement, "a person is guilty of retail theft if he takes possession of any merchandise offered for sale with the intention of converting it to his own use without paying the owner; alters, transfers, or removes any label, price tag or marking upon any merchandise offered for sale, or transfers any merchandise offered for

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sale by any store from the container in or on which it is displayed to any other container with the intent to deprive the owner of all or some part of the value thereof." Remember, to fore warn is to fore arm.

Science Messages

(from page four)
of an RNA virus, while past displays have illustrated food processing techniques, dangerous micro-organisms capable of contaminating food and many other aspects of Micro-biology. There is also a medical display pertaining to the transmission of "rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" to humans.

These displays are certainly worth paying attention to, so the next time you pass through the main lobby, you might look over the Biology, Physics, and Geology exhibits in Hartline. As well as being educational in nature, the bulletin boards and display cases provide an oasis of color from the boredom of classroom building walls and a topic of conversation when controversial issues such as venereal diseases and birth control.

Senate

(from page two)
prehensive examination administered by the department instead of through registration and class attendance. A student may not petition for an examination in a course he had previously failed.

College Level Examination Program tests (CLEP) may be taken prior to admission to BSC and the results forwarded to the Admissions Office to be reviewed by the department to which it pertains. If a student passes the test he receives a grade of P, if he fails no grade is assigned but he may not retake the test.

A maximum of thirty credits may be obtained through the Credit by Examination Program and the CLEP tests.

The formation of a special committee on Recruitment, Admission, and Retention of Students was also discussed at the meeting.

The committee would consist of two students and five faculty members, who would serve as an advisory body to the Director of Admissions, encouraging student and faculty participation in recruitment and admissions efforts.

Appalachia

(from page two)
in the spring of 1970, and students from many states and schools have participated. Since the college is fully accredited, the academic credit may be transferred to the student's home college or university. Union College is a private, church-related institution offering two-year, four-year and graduate degrees.

Interested students may contact the Director, The Appalachian Semester, Union College, Barbourville, Ky., 40906.

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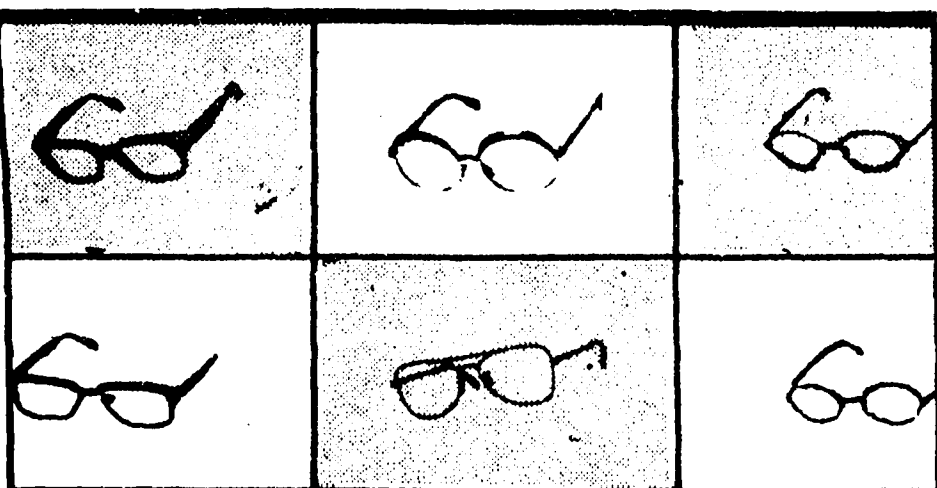
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