

THE MAROON & GOLD

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974



The Lambda Chi Tug of War team struggles to pull their opponent across the deciding line at the Rug of War held on Monday.

SIO, Tri-Sigma Win Greek Week

By PEGGY MORAN

Talent, eating, and athletic competitions made for a close race, but the undisputed winners of Greek Week 1974 are SIO and Tri-Sigma.

The week's festivities opened on Sunday with the traditional Greek Sing. Representatives from most social sororities and fraternities participated, performing skits and singing, but mostly just having a good time.

The decisions of both the judges and spectators was unanimous. Third place for the fraternities went to SIO whose theme was "Woodstock." The brothers had the audience on their feet singing along with their rendition of "I Wanna Take You Higher."

The Zetas took second place with a program of protest songs. Among their selections were "The Hammer Song" and "Eve of Destruction."

First place went to Phi Sigma Zsi who opened with their frat song. They also sang selections from the 1960's including some work from the Beatles. They were accompanied by Joe Hilgar on the piano.

Theta Tau took third place in the sorority competition with their medley of beach songs. Melanie Halkett did a solo of

"Where the Boys Are."

Second place went to Chi Sigma Rho who did a medley of the Fifth Dimension. Some of the songs included were "Let the Sunshine" and "Stoned Soul Picnic."

A roaring ovation and first place went to the sisters of tri-Sigma whose theme was Mary Poppins. Some of the songs performed were "Chim-Chimney" and "A Spoonful of Sugar." Mary Poppins was portrayed by Barb Cree.

By the vote of all the Greeks Stan Tozak of SIO and Claudia Chesney of Theta Tau were named the Greek man and woman of the year.

In a tight contest Don Calu of Lambda Chi won the hairiest legs contest. This contest is open to any fraternity man who meets entry qualifications, hairy legs.

The two recipients of the Inter-Sorority Council Scholarships are Debbie Tome of DEB and Susan Ketterman of tri-Sigma.

The judges for the evening were Jenny Carpenter, Helen Oetzel and Mr. Decker.

Monday evening behind the Library were the time and place for the Tug of War contests.

Both DOC and Tau Sig were undefeated and took first place. SIO and Tri-Sigma came in second and Lambda Phi and Theta Tau took third.

Tuesday afternoon brought the pie-eating contest up as the Greek event of the day. In the contest reserved for fraternities DOC's Bob DeCarolis and John Kesseg took first by eating ten pies, while Bob Doening and Steve Berigan of Beta Sig called a close second by finishing off nine pies.

Dave Bilger and Randy Irwin pulled out third place for the Zetas by downing eight pies.

An assortment of games were made Greek for the Greek Game contest held Wednesday night in Centennial Gym.

The winners for the evening were SIO and Lambda Chi tied for first and Delta Pi in third, while DEB took first for the sororities with Teata Tau second and Tri-Sigma third.

The outstanding event of the contest was the appearance, and ultimate disappearance, of two streakers in the persons of

Dave "Shoey" Shoemaker and Dennis "Nutsey" School.

The most dangerous but exciting event of Greek Week were the Chariot Races held Thursday evening. In a trek that went from Centennial parking lot, past the tennis courts around the lot there and back to Centennial DOC posted another first place with SIO pulling in front of Lambda Chi in the home stretch to take second and Lambda Chi in third. Tri-Sigma captured first place for the sororities with DEB second and Tau Sigma third.

Friday was a well-deserved day of rest for the Greeks before the Greek Olympics held Saturday morning at Redman Stadium.

In a fantastic display of athletic prowess, Tri-Sigma swept all sorority events except the standing broad jump that went on Theta Tau.

In the fraternity competition, no one frat predominated, rather SIO and the Zetas, and Delta Pi shared the standings for the most part.

Only one member from DOC participated in the events and he placed in both the 100-yard dash and the 440 run.

At the end of the week's activities, the scores were added up and SIO and Tri Sigma were the winners of Greek Week 1974. Second place went to the Zetas and Tau Sigma and third to DOC and Theta Tau.

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Shoplifting: Policy Enforced

By PEGGY MORAN

In keeping with stated policy, if a student is caught shoplifting in the College Store, his case is brought before a committee of Drs. Griffis, Springman, and Williams for consideration of further action.

According to Dr. William Williams, Special Advisor on Campus Relations, any person charged with a crime on campus, brings his case before the committee which makes the decision whether to deal with the case on campus, or refer it downtown to the police. As most students and faculty members are aware, a great deal of shoplifting, or retail theft as it is now called, goes on in the College Store, but it is rare that anyone is caught and reported to the committee.

Because the effects of shoplifting are far reaching in that one hurt most by it is the consumer, the committee has decided to deal more strictly with shoplifting incidents.

Their get-tough policy is that any person, student or faculty, found shoplifting in the College Store will be brought downtown and charged with retail theft. If convicted they are responsible for the penalty, which varies according to the number of offenses but is usually a fine.

When a person is charged with shoplifting, his case is brought to court and he is found either guilty or not guilty, and that is the end of his case. A college student is not so lucky to have his case settled at only one hearing.

If a student is charged with a crime, he ultimately brought before Judicial Board which hears his case and also renders a verdict.

A decision from the Judicial Board can range anywhere from no case to dismissal from school because of the crime.

While a Campus Judicial Board is far from a court of law and has no real legal power in comparison with a court, a student is essentially being tried and found guilty of the same crime twice.

This clearly violates the double jeopardy clause in the Constitution which states that a person cannot be tried for the same crime more than once.

This is only one of the problems that are plaguing the committee about enforcing the shoplifting, and for that matter, many other laws. But if they fail to bring the matter to the attention of the authorities, they can be accused of protecting students and in a way they would be obstructing his rights as he is entitled to a trial by a jury.

Clearly Drs. Griffis, Springman and Williams want to deal fairly with this problem. Their main interest is protection of student rights but at the same time seeing that he is dealt with by the proper authorities.

Only when the crime of retail theft is brought to a halt, or at least the incidents of it are fewer, will the consumer be given a fair chance at getting his money's worth.

ARA Scholarship Awards

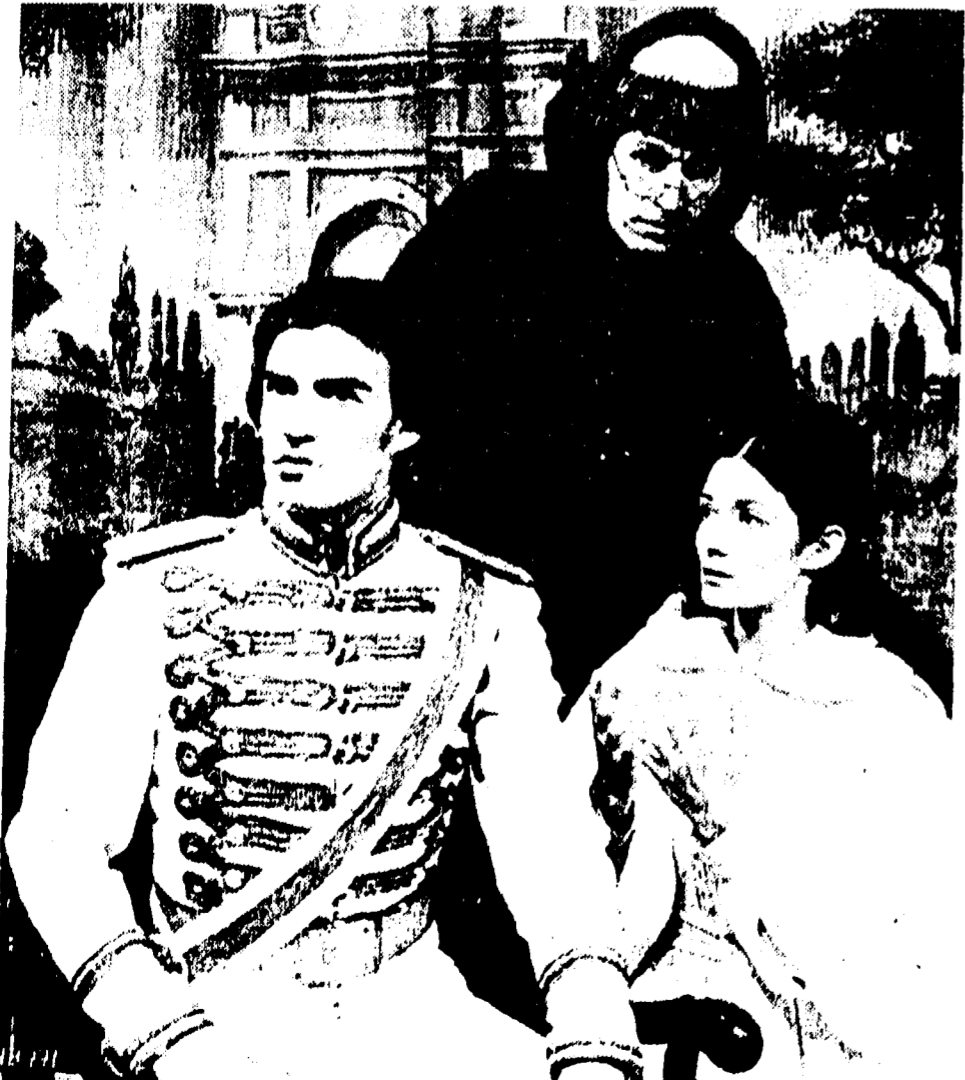
The results of the ARA Services Scholarship Awards have been finalized by the Office of Campus Services. The finalists were chosen from a group of fourteen eligible students in the employment of the dining service.

The winners are John R. Boran, Daniel J. Callahan, Christine M. Kovack and Paul B. Mule. Also Valery E. O'Connell, Kathleen M. Schmid and John V. Stevens.

A dinner will be scheduled in

the near future to honor the recipients. At this time, individual checks will be presented to the winners.

Ratings were gathered from the following areas: 1) Academics, 2) Citizenship, Behavior and Social Acceptance, 3) Managerial Staff of ARA Services on Appearance, Loyalty, Tardiness, Reliability, Quantity and Quality of Work, Sanitation Practices, Safety Record and Dependability and 4) College Liaison Official.



The City Center Acting Company will appear next semester as a part of the Arts Council programs. Members of the Company are pictured here in a scene from "Measure for Measure".



Mrs. Marilyn Lauffer, a Psychological Assistant at Danville State Hospital and the wife of Prof. Jim Lauffer of BSC, accepts knick knacks, games, toiletries and other items from Dr. Jones, advisor to Beta Sigma Delta. Assisting in the presentation are John Kehs, Mike Creveling, Tony Mangia Racina, and Fred Gessler, all of Beta Sig. Bill Pitcavage, Harry Walters, and Bob Heim, attendants on the ward, also participated. (Photo by F. Lorah)

Frat Project in Action

The household articles collected earlier in the semester by the brothers of Beta Sigma Delta will be used in a service project for the Danville State Hospital. The brothers visited various homes in the town of Bloomsburg and collected knick-knacks, white elephants, games and any other items that the people wished to contribute.

These articles will be used on a male ward in a continued care area of the hospital where a remediation program is being developed. The typical patient in these areas has been hospitalized for an average of 25 years. During this time many have become disinterested in the outside world and have regressed to a state of passive dependence upon institutional care. This program is based on the belief that some of these institutionalized patients are capable of assuming responsibility for themselves and becoming effective members of the community if they are offered effective training.

To help these patients become more aware of their potential to cope successfully in the community, they are being taught light housekeeping, manners, self care and communication. Certain patients are also taught, when necessary, a reading knowledge of basic words and basic consumer skills. New principles of training that have been successful in other similar institutions are being incorporated. These principles emphasize the use of rewards to encourage a patient to perform various skills. The materials collected by Beta Sigma Delta will increase the variety of rewards that can be offered.

The program also provides a variety of activities which encourage all patients, regardless of their potential to leave the hospital, to express themselves as creatively and effectively as possible. Among these activities are social hours and bowling with women patients, gardening, wood

carving, drawing and exercises. Plans are being made for patients who are interested to develop a model city and a miniature golf course.

Patients also are offered several types of psychotherapy designed to help them understand the reasons for their past lack of success in the community and to help them develop new ways of relating to others. Several college students work with the program as student interns or as volunteers.

Proposed Radio Station
Attention: Anyone interested in helping to organize or work on the proposed radio station on this campus, please contact either Dr. Griffis at 389-3811 or Jim Campbell at 389-2475.

Seniors, keep abreast of what's happening at BSC after your graduate. Subscribe to the M&G. A check or money order for \$5 and the completed subscription blank below will assure you of receiving the very first issue in September. (The \$5 goes to cover postage and handling charges only.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: Maroon & Gold News, Kehr Union, BSC.

Arts Council Trips

Monthly trips to New York City will be a feature of the Arts Council program next year. The Council feels this is needed because the nearness of New York as a cultural center is usually diminished by the time-consuming and expensive commercial bus trip. Classes and individuals wishing to use the city as an extension of their learning experience could take advantage of the cheaper rates and faster time of a charter service.

Each trip will feature a particular discipline of the arts — music, theatre, art and dance, and will be in charge of a faculty member who will make arrangements for announcing the dates, details and purpose of the trip to the class(es) concerned for that month. Tickets then will go on sale in the Office of Cultural Affairs for the general college community. The trip will cost \$8.00,

payable when signing and each person will assume the responsibility of being there when the bus leaves both New York and Bloomsburg. Maps with information on museums, theatres, restaurants and transportation within the city will be provided with each trip. More information will be announced next fall.

Arts Council Film Series Fall '74		
Literature		
Sept. 10	Kafka and Borges	(Fiction)
Sept. 24	Neruda and Mayakovsky	(Poetry)
Theater		
Oct. 15		Stanislavsky
Film		
Oct. 29	Eisenstein (documentary) and Eisenstein's Polesin	
Nov. 5	Fellini (documentary) and Fellini's La Strada	
Opera		
Nov. 19	Selection to be announced	
Ballet		
Dec. 3	Romeo and Juliet with Nureyev and Fonteyn	

Acting Company

The world-famous City Center Acting Company, New York's youngest repertory theater group, will open the 1974-75 Arts Council series of events with a performance during the week of September 15, 1974.

The Company, under the artistic direction of John Houseman, is tentatively booked to present a double bill of two short plays: Anouilh's "The Orchestra" and a play by Samuel Beckett.

Houseman, a recent Academy Award winner for his performance in "The Paper Chase" and Tony Award winner for his production of this year's dramatic Broadway hit, "Moon for the Misbegotten," is the force and inspiration for a dynamic creative group of performers. They have enjoyed phenomenal success since their creation several years ago and have enlivened the theater world of New York, and as a result of their extensive touring program (48 weeks out of 52 this past year), the world of theatre throughout the United States as well.

"There is an enormous appetite in America and classical repertory," Mr. Houseman said in a recent interview, "and they can't get it from anyone else." Because of the enormous demand, "We could book 100 weeks a year."

Plan now to attend this production early next fall as the best of Broadway comes to Bloomsburg.

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.

Lampoon Comment:

Miracles at CGA Meeting

By PEGGY MORAN

Defeat of a motion for athletic funding, granting AWS all-necessary monies and cancellation of next semester's BNE were among the exciting topics discussed at this semester's CGA meeting held, as usual, somewhere in the Union.

Despite the fact that there was a quorum, the meeting was called to order and the first order of business was athletic funding.

In a momentous decision that saw CGA suspend all monies for athletics, the 134 year tradition of funding athletics was broken. The motion was passed through the efforts of Barb "I'll make a motion" Dryson and Kurt "I'll second that" Padlock.

When asked what he thought of the new CGA policy, one well-known basketball player offered this comment: "If they think they can tell me I can't play ball, they're full of bull!"

Moving swiftly along, another surprising decision was rendered when AWS was granted unlimited funding for as long as a man is president of CGA.

Steve "we'll do it my way" Andrejerk made this proposal after losing control of the meeting to a liber faction

which was not from the WRA. When asked what one instance madeup his mind to make such a proposal, Andrejerk simply shook his head and murmured, "Let me out of this place, please, get me out of here."

In a feat never accomplished by CGA, vice-president Johnny "BNE" Thames signed the Beatles to perform at the October Homecoming Concert.

But because they refused to play a medley of Dave Mason, Thames cancelled the concert. When the legality of his action was questioned, Thames remarked, "If they make trouble, I'll punch out their lights."

Jim "money man" Marlin was asked to appear before the CGA executive board meeting to answer questions as to the whereabouts of the money in the Reserve Fund.

Marlin is sticking to his story that the fund has finally run dry, while some more scrutinizing CGA members, Dan "are you sure that' policy" Hurtholder and Dean "make it a friendly amendment" Morton, believe that Marlin has, to put it mildly, ripped them off.

The item was tabled because of lack of both evidence and interest.

In the final fiasco of the meeting, the newly elected officers, Charlie "bendover backwards" Fenderand Gob "let me check my figures" DeCarolis expressed their hopes for a successful term in office.

In his inaugural speech, President Fender vowed to de-emphasize athletics, "I agree that football and basketball aren't everything. We should direct our energies to more constructive things, like building a pub up by the stadium."

On this note the CGA meeting ended, thank God!

Jobs in Europe

Summer employment in Europe is available to students at the present time through Vacation-Work Ltd. of Oxford, England. The company offers jobs in seven categories and is operated from its U.S. branch office in Cincinnati, Ohio.

College students and other young people looking for an exciting and low cost way to explore Europe have an unrivaled opportunity to do this by joining the program.

"The program offers a unique opportunity to get to know the real Europe," says Mynena Leith, consultant to the project. "Placement can be made through May but the early applicants will be the most likely to get their first choice of jobs."

Jobs offered have been particularly selected so that students will be in close contact with other young people. The combination of work, pleasure and the chance to exchange ideas is hard to beat.

Participants can work in a hotel in France, on an archaeological dig in Britain or with a family in Italy. The jobs are available for periods from five to nine weeks. Summer Jobs in Europe offers a job, a four-day orientation program in London, documentation and full back-up-service for a fee of \$129.

To give increased flexibility, travel can either be arranged by the individual or by joining special flights of BOAC.

Students can receive a free "Summer Jobs in Europe" brochure with details of available jobs by sending a stamped return business envelope to Vacation-Work Ltd., 266 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

Items of Interest

The Olympian

The Spring 1974 edition of the Olympian will be available free of charge tomorrow, May 9. The winner of the cash prize for best contributor to this semester's Olympian is V. Carole Boughter.

New Language Courses

A new course has been created in French, German and Spanish for students who never had a foreign language before. The courses may be taken as a general education requirement, or the 18-hour requirement in the foreign language area of Concentration. Students who plan to major in foreign languages in Secondary Education should consult the Chairman. All students who meet the requirement of no prior experience, and who have already pre-registered in 101, will be assigned to these courses. Others are welcome to join and make the necessary changes.

The French Section is also offering Course 10.341 (3-3), French Literature in Translation I. It is open to all students (including French majors, providing it is counted beyond the 30-hours of required French courses). Further information may be obtained from the Department Chairman.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi held its annual Spring bash last Friday night at Briar Heights with great success. Denny Derr and Dave Goss were awarded Service Keys for their outstanding service. On Saturday afternoon, a softball game was held to conclude the weekend's activities.

Lewisburg Festival of the Arts

The Lewisburg Festival of the Arts will be held from May 3 to 11 in Lewisburg, Pa. Indoor and outdoor exhibits are planned to exhibit and sell the works of local artists and craftsmen. All are invited to attend.

Summer Employment

Attention Students that have valid life saving or WSI certificates desiring summer employment either first or second summer session. See Mr. McLaughlin at Nelson Fieldhouse Pool immediately. Other jobs are available off campus as well.

YAMOAH

Eric Yamoah, a BSC international student from Ghana, Africa has been informed by the editor of the National Poetry Press that his poem entitled "New Love" has been selected by the Board of Judges, to be published in the Annual Anthology of College poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of American. Selections were made from many thousands of manuscripts submitted.

M.A.N. CLUB

The MAN-AND-NATURE (M.A.N. Club) will hold a meeting for the election of officers at 4:00 p.m. today in room 227 Navy Hall. All students interested in collecting and excavating Indian artifacts are urged to attend, whether they are experienced archeologists or not. Another club concern includes preservation of the ecological environment.

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Cunard Youth Fare

A new transatlantic youth fare for 1974 crossings of Queen Elizabeth II was announced by Cunard Line.

Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 will be eligible for the reduced transatlantic rate on a standby basis. The youth fare is \$225 during non-peak sailings and \$250 during peak sailings of Queen Elizabeth II.

Cunard's 1974 transatlantic youth fares amount to a reduction of from 45 to 56 per cent off the average tourist class rate. Persons paying the reduced youth rate will be notified two weeks before sailing and will travel in shared accommodations in tourist class cabins.

Non-peak sailings (east-bound) are: May 13; Oct. 13; Nov. 29; (westbound) May 8, 20; Oct. 1, 17. Peak sailings (eastbound) are: June 2, 21; July 3, 15; Aug. 11, 24; Sept. 12; (westbound) June 16, 28; July 10; Aug. 6, 19; Sept. 7.

The reduced transatlantic

passage is on a space available shared-room basis for all crossings.

During 1974 Queen Elizabeth II will make 21 crossings between New York, Chergourg and Southampton, including 11 eastbound voyages from New York and 10 westbound sailings from Southampton.

Cunard has set aside 100 berths for youth fares on the eastbound and westbound April and May sailings of Queen Elizabeth II.

East bound sailings will depart May 13, June 2 and 21, July 3 and 15, August 11 and 25, September 12, October 13 and November 29. Westbound departures from Southampton and Cherboung will be May 8 and 20, June 16 and 28, July 10, August 6 and 19, September 7, October 1 and 27. Information and reservations can be obtained by writing to Youth Fare Reservations at Cunard, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

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Editorial

"The MAROON AND GOLD shall adopt an organizational structure and an assignment of responsibilities which will make it clear that the MAROON AND GOLD is a student newspaper whose tone and content are determined by student editorial staff. Sufficient editorial freedom shall be provided by the editor and advisor for this publication to maintain its integrity of purpose as a vehicle for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community. Final approval to content will rest with the student editor."

Section IV
Bloomsburg State College
Joint Statement on Rights,
Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students

During the full four years that I have served on the staff of the MAROON AND GOLD, the M&G has indeed "maintained its integrity of purpose," and served the college community in the most honorable and just manner. I have seen reporters and editors come and go, and although I didn't always agree with them or their policies, they were working to their fullest capabilities.

I have heard the M&G reviled, laughed at, criticized as biased, accused of malice, and occasionally praised. I have seen my staff members and editors ridiculed, intimidated, accused unjustly, despised, and occasionally complimented. I have known complete despair and frustration over a misunderstood article or a severely criticized issue, and known elation from a kindly word or a letter to the editor.

Four years is a long time to devote yourself body and soul to any organization, especially when the entire length of your lifetime only spans twenty-one years. I do not regret the time I've devoted to the M&G any more than I regret leaving. It has been an invaluable time in my life, and I have grown immeasurably as a result of it. I have had the privilege of knowing some truly fine people, not least among them Ken Hoffman, who came to BSC not many months before I did. Mr. H. has been the wisest of counselors and the greatest of friends. He has shown us how to bring the M&G out of the dark ages of high school journalism, into the brighter era of collegiate writing.

I cannot possibly name and thank all the people who have helped me and the M&G during the past four years, but I am sure that they know who they are, and in their hearts, they know I am thankful and appreciative of them. Perhaps the unsung heroes are my staff for this semester, who had the unenviable task of switching midyear from the friendly, easygoing editorship of Bob Oliver, to the far less likable and harsher taskmaster, myself. But they know I appreciate them, and their loyalty to the M&G. I would like to thank the hardest worker, and most loyal of them all, my successor, Frank Lorah. I can honestly say that without Frank there would have been no newspaper this semester. I wish him much luck during his editorship.

There is little else to say. I must of course, thank my predecessor -successor Bob Oliver, who has done much for the M&G, and is my greatest friend in this world.

Perhaps I am too old for this now. I remain one of the few who can still remember the Terraces, and who wept when they tore them down. I was one of that group of 300 freshman girls who were the last to live in Waller Hall. In fact, my first article was written about that dorm, and the dubious privilege of living facing Elwell Hall.

I have been lucky. I have seen and known a great deal during my four-year stay at the "friendly college on the hill" (also known as the dump on the hump). I am glad I am graduating. It has all come in good time. And on the nineteenth of May, when I receive my diploma and leave Bloomsburg for the last time, I will take with me far more than just that piece of paper. I will take with me the MAROON AND GOLD, and all it has taught me. And the people of Bloomsburg State College, and all they have shown me.

Thank you all. This college and all it has held had truly been a great teacher.

Susan L. Sprague
Editor-in-Chief
Maroon and Gold
Spring Semester, 1974
Academic year, 1973-74

Students Learned in China People Happy with Little

By SANDY RISNER

Not many people know that one of BSC's students, Joe Romano, went to the People's Republic of China last summer.

Romano, a senior majoring in political science, was among the first group chosen from fifty American university and college students and teachers to be official visitors to China.

The American Institute for Foreign Study sponsored the trip. The requirements of the AIFS were a high academic standing and two letters of recommendation.

Romano and the group left San Francisco June 30, for two days in Hawaii. Their stay in Hawaii served as a rest period before they began their hectic schedule overseas.

Tokyo was the next stop where Romano visited the Nijo Castle, the Emperor's home and experienced Japanese theatre at the Kabuki Theatre. The rising inflation in Tokyo

was evident in the high cost of food. Romano was shocked to pay \$1.60 for a small hamburger.

After four days in Tokyo, they went on the Hong Kong. The students stayed in the YMCA International House while attending classes at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. They took courses in traditional Chinese, Modern Chinese History and Chinese culture and customs for six hours a day for ten days.

Romano, who has always been interested in Chinese philosophy and foreign policy, enjoyed his stay in China the most. Their first evening in China was highlighted by a performance of the Canton Army troupe, well known for their acrobatics.

The following day the group visited the Henjaw Commune which has 56,000 inhabitants who work for the country. They produce for the state and the

state provides for their need.

Romano toured a few of the factories in the commune and was surprised at the number of female workers and the degree of sophistication of the plants.

They also visited the Temple of the Ancestors and the Fu Chang Revolutionary Park. At the Medical College of Sun Yat Sen, the students heard a lecture on the history of acupuncture and actually saw it performed.

A State Dinner, where the Governor of the province was present, ended the students' stay.

"I found the Chinese to be a friendly people in a uniformed society. I was surprised and touched by the fact that people could be happy with so little," said Romano.

Romano found the trip a worthwhile and educational experience. "I highly recommend it to anyone who has an interest in China."



Angelic tones descended from the balconies of Carver Auditorium as the Women's Choral Ensemble tried something different and sang in those heavenly lofts.

(Photo by R. Troy)

Concert Review

Season of Hard Work Ended

By VALERY O'CONNELL

Small sized Carver Auditorium and a large sized crowd combined to produce an effective mood of joy for the BSC Women's Choral Ensemble and the Husky Singers on Thursday, May 2.

The numerous friends and relatives relaxed during an enjoyable show given by some of the more productive students on campus. Picture snapping was abundant, for the singers presented a colorful array of springtime in their attire.

Belief in Music

The program opened with a theme common to all performers of song, "I Believe in Music," by the Women's Choral Ensemble. And this theme was blended effectively into the program, right through to their encore of "Morning Has Broken." Obviously the singers and their directors were enjoying themselves.

Outstanding arrangements by the Women's Choral Ensemble came in "Pueri Hebraeorum" and selections from Brigadoon, especially the final piece "Almost Like Being in Love." The audience sat spellbound during "Pueri" as angelic

sound reached down from the balconies of Carver. Director Stanislaw conducted from behind the clock in the back of the auditorium.

The Comical Men

The Husky Singers stole the opening of the second half of the show, with their comic renditions of "Put That Horn Down

Gabriel" and "Misty." Playboy and Penthouse magazines were slyly held in the hands of a barbershop quartet composed of Brad Wilson, David Ambler, Terry Watts and Donato Neiman. These props for "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland" got a rise out of the audience.

(please turn to page five)

Letter To The Editor

Ms. Susan Sprague, Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Bill Sipler, Sports Editor,

I would like to comment on the article, "Shorty Hitchcock: The End of a Long Season", in the March 27 issue of the M&G. Shorty Hitchcock had brought many honors to BSC and richly deserves our congratulations and acknowledgement of his accomplishments.

As usual, Kim McNally's article was interesting and well written. Unfortunately, what had the potential of being a thoroughly enjoyable article was ruined by the selection of the pictures. Shorty has wrestled for Bloomsburg for four years. He has always been a standout on the team. The M&G has always covered the matches. My question is: How did your staff mistake a picture of Tom Pink, our 118 lb. freshman, for Shorty??? (You also mistook Ron Sheehan for Shorty in another picture on the same page.)

Please do not plead that "everyone makes a mistake sometime" or that "you can't possibly know everyone." You have mistaken one wrestler for another, or given no identification at all, in nearly every article this year. I feel this is inexcusable!

At the onset of each wrestling season you are presented with new names and faces. Of course, you do not know everyone and wrestling action shots are hard to identify. It is for this reason that for the past two years I have volunteered to come to the M&G office to identify pictures of wrestlers. Once, in two years, I was called to help out.

But now it is the end of the year and you are still confusing wrestlers. I am tired of reading incorrect captions, seeing mismatched pictures or finding no identification at all. YOU, as editors, are responsible for these errors.

Sincerely,
Betsy Rice

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 6 p.m. on Sunday for Wednesday's edition, and by 4 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.



BSC student Denise McCormick works for the Science Department as a "menial laborer." Will she be paid \$1.60 or \$1.70 per hour? (Staff Photo)

Student Wage Laws

By SCOTT ZAHM

Last week the M&G carried a story regarding the affect of recent changes in the Minimum Wage Law. In that presentation the question of student wages paid by the State was explored. As the M&G went to press at that time no decision had been made as to whether a student employee was eligible to receive a pay increase under the new laws.

The recent legislation states explicitly that full-time students employed while in school are eligible for 85 per cent of the benefits accorded by the law. This works out to \$1.70 at the present. Apparently there is a question as to whether student employees paid by the state are legally entitled to the increase as stated in that clause.

In a conversation with BSC Business Manager Paul Martin on May 3 the M&G learned that at that time no written orders indicating compliance with the new wage laws had been received. Verbal communication with the Deputy Secretary's office in Harrisburg yield only the information that no decision had been reached. Until written confirmation is received concerning the matter no change in state college wage

practice can be implemented.

The question seems to arise in the fact that the state is not required by law to employ students. It is done rather as a token gesture in which the student benefits while helping keep the state college machinery moving by working menial tanks. The student finds work where there otherwise would be none; the state gets cheap labor. Whether this mutualism exempts the student from the benefits of the new wage laws is a question that will be decided by the Office of Wage and Price Control in Philadelphia.

Unfortunately state college students are not the only labor group with a questionable position in the new legislation. The Office of Wage and Price Controls has been swamped with complaints by many and various sectors of the labor force. Each question must be decided individually. Because of this the state has received an extension on the mandatory date of implementation of the laws from May 1 to June 30. This will eliminate any benefit for BSC students this semester. Summer students, however, would be wise to follow the situation to an end.

Season of Hard Work Ended

(from page five)

Kudos to soloists Frank Marino and Sharon Brubaker. Ms. Brubaker gave an excellent performance of the spiritual "Come Ye Sinner, Poor and Weary," with her moving and emotional tones. Marino's Scottish accent and accompanying movements gave a joyous effect to the Brigadoon selection of "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean."

The audience also thoroughly enjoyed John Gasper's piano solo "The Entertainer," theme of the motion picture *The Sting*.

More Expression Needed

To offer some constructive criticism, perhaps the singers could use more expressions in their bodies and faces while they

perform. Those who really got into the music seemed to stick out like sore thumbs amid the blandness of those surrounding them. Also perhaps a better tuned piano could aid the choral groups in the future.

The show ended a season of hard work by these dedicated musicians. The audience left Carver amid a hub-bub of congratulations for all the performers they knew, and with hopes of even better to come during the fall semester.

Music Department highlights of the 1974-75 season include the annual Pops Concert featuring famous motion picture hits, a Madrigal Singers Banquet Performance and a Mozart Festival in the spring.

Researching and Recording in Bakeless Library-Museum

By BRENDA SHEALER

Clang, clang. Clang, clang. No it isn't a dinner bell in the Commons or a fire drill in Columbia. The tolling clangs are coming from an old school bell in Bakeless 105, headquarters of the Columbia County Historical Society.

Venturing inside the door, one finds the schoolmaster himself, Dr. Craig A. Newton, executive secretary of the society and "curator" of the Bakeless library-museum.

Dr. Newton explained that the purpose of the Columbia County Historical Society is to research and record all aspects of the county's development and to provide this information to any interested persons.

Those who do wander inside the door will find several interesting items from Columbia County's past. Right inside the door is an old school bell that once sat on top of the Grovania Elementary School between Danville and Catawissa. Visitors might also note the 1866

baby carriage and if they peek inside, they'll see a Jenny Lind doll, which also dates from the Civil War era.

Another unusual piece is the Federal period design piano, the first ever owned in Columbia County. According to Dr. Newton, the rosewood instrument was brought to the county by a touring musical troupe in 1812 via riverboat. For unknown reasons, the troupe sold the piano to a Mifflinville resident for less than \$100.

From May to August, an exhibit on military paraphernalia will be on display in Bakeless. Featuring Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I relics, the exhibit will display articles worn or used by Columbia Countians. The "curator" especially noted a World War I Ladies' Signal Corps uniform.

The society also sponsors four historical leaflets a year as well as two pamphlets titled "The Columbian." Funds permitting,

the society also publishes other books and pamphlets.

Ninety percent of the society's funds come from members dues, publications and private donations. The remaining ten percent is allocated from county tax money.

Besides maintaining the Bakeless research library-museum and issuing publications, the society provides displays and presentations for local schools and performs services for the county in the areas of research, public relations and tourism.

Organized in 1914, the voluntary non-profit organization moved its headquarters to Bakeless 105 in 1970. The society also displays artifacts and furniture in Buckalew Place, home of President McCormick, and has a "warehouse" in Old Science Hall.

The society enjoys its af- (please turn to page 12)

Pantomime and Ballet Combine

By VALERY O'CONNELL

An evening geared to both the young and old is usually hard to come by. Most times either the kids or the adults are yawning by the end of the first act of the performance, as both groups can not relate together.

But such was not the case on Friday evening, May 3, as the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association ended its 1973-74 season with a bang. Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus ballet troupe had both the young and the old in stitches throughout their whole comical performance.

"Clowns and Other Fools" was the theme of the evening. The small troupe, composed of six members, clowningly danced away on the stage of Haas.

Right from the start the audience knew they were in for a laugh. "Greetings" presented each dancer with a short announcement of their style and accomplishments. Gary Easterling, the only black of the troupe, laughingly told the audience, "You all know why Lotte chose me for her group - to be eligible for certain federal and state subsidies." As the show progressed it became obvious that Easterling was chosen for his superb dancing ability, and not his race.

To pick out a few highlights of the evening would be hard. Each act was intricately performed with such delicateness that it seemed like it was so easy to be up on stage. But those who are dancers know what hard work goes into a choreography to make a dance seem so facile. Those who aren't can only appreciate the end result.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the first part of the program was "Life of a Flower." The act began with a narration that the young man on stage was planting a flower in his Manhattan backyard (a green bath towel). The dancer relaxed next to his towel to watch the flower grow.

Lights dimmed. Lotte appeared and presented such a comical mime of the growth of the flower that the audience chuckled through to the finale of the act.

After intermission the troupe performed a hunting idyll, "La Chasse." The costuming of this act was excellently realistic. Kevin Alen's performance as a

tree was superbly executed as he pulled his roots (yarn attached to his slippers) out of the ground.

The most outstanding performance of the evening came in Lotte's final act "Grandma Always Danced." She transposed herself from childhood to young bride to housewife to old woman, all with her single prop of a gossamer scarf. A sigh of amazement issued forth from the audience as Lotte's face became the face of the old woman. Her expertise as a mime and an actress emerged at this point.

The extraordinary com-

Movie Review

Redford's Comeback

By MARK MULLEN

There aren't too many actors that can keep on going strong and make a comeback at the same time. Robert Redford is doing just that with "Jeremiah Johnson".

"Jeremiah Johnson", first released by Warner Brothers in 1972, is the story about a solitary mountain man during the early 1800's. Robert Redford plays Jeremiah Johnson, a role which is of the type considered a risk by most actors.

It is a risk because there are no cute lines or long dramatic dialogues to fall back on. Johnson has few lines and most of the time the camera is on his face and head.

In a role like this an actor must truly act, using body movements, facial expressions, and body positioning to communicate to the audience a mood or emotion involved in the scene.

Involved in the story are the aspects of two distinct lifestyles of the unsettled Northwest territory; that of the white trapper-settler and that of the Indian.

The white man, being an alien to the locale, is faced with the problems of survival in solitude or, at best, in small numbers. The Indian is also faced with the problem of survival, but has it well under control and into routine due to his experience as a native.

The character, Johnson, seems to overcome his problems of survival and settles down nicely with his Indian

combination of a ballet and a pantomime act by the Circus was sufficiently amusing throughout the show to keep the whole audience laughing.

Certain social implications did pop up here and there. At these points, the kid was left behind and the sophisticated adult began thinking. Much like some TV cartoons with their subconscious connotations, these moments were long enough to leave lasting impressions in the adult mind, but brief enough not to bore the kid. Thus the whole audience was satisfied with an enjoyable evening.

wife, played very well by Delle Bolton who is introduced in this film, and with an adopted white mute boy.

After Johnson has reached a happy medium with his neighbors, the fierce Crow Indians, his life goes well. That is until he blasphemes the Crow's "Great Spirit" by trespassing into the Crow graveyard.

From that point on Jeremiah Johnson is the target for dozens of attacks from the Samurai-like Crow braves who hunt him to the death.

The only thing that is in his favor is the fact that the Indians are required by their religion to attack him one at a time. Also, Johnson has guns and the Indians do not.

Jeremiah Johnson survives, and through his survival he becomes a legend. A legend not only to the Indians, but a legend also to the whites.

On the whole the movie is excellent. The direction, by Sidney Pollack, was very well done considering all of the difficulties that confronted him while shooting on location in the Rockies. Production was handled equally as well by Joe Wizan and the colors of the beautiful mountain scenery were captured in all their glory by Technicolor.

Jeremiah Johnson rides into our lives with no past and rides out with little future. Robert Redford rides into our lives with the same lack of past, but exits with a great deal of future...but you know that.

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR!

By FRANK LORAH

It was a very good year. Bygone days of 'town and gown' turmoil had finally metamorphosized into a quiet and peaceful coexistence. The bitter jokes about Nossen, Houk, Porter and others were seldom heard. The Presidential Search Committee, after long deliberation and waiting, received word that a young and energetic EdD had been chosen to carry the scarred BSC Excalibur.

Dr. James McCormick accepted the reins of leadership from interim-president Dr. Carlson on August 30, 1973. A new hope was kindled and the wheels of advancement turned as steam poured from Carver. Not a hot, billowing steam, but condensed and piped into effective channels. BSC was finally moving in the right direction.

Helping in the forward movement came many new faces to the college on the hill. Names like Hutchinson, Stetson, Abell, Cohen, Schick, Barrall, Herman, Bryan, O'Bruba, and Jackson increased the academician brew in Bloom's melting pot.

"Shorty" returned from Russia, again spotlighting the college, with a Silver Medal for placing second at 198 lbs. And if that wasn't enough, he went on to take the coveted first place in the NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa, in the University Division 177 lbs., will have his picture on the cover of the 1975 edition of the Official Wrestling Guide, and have his biography included in a book on Outstanding Athletes of America.

The Marguerite Kehr Student Union was partially opened in August; and as other facilities were completed they were activated. A grand opening banquet only recently ended a 20-year dream begun during Dr. Andruss' tenure.

Supplementing the classroom lecture came such distinguished visitors as former U. S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, Dr. Alex Tanous, Judge Lisa Richette, John Fields, Alfonso Montecina, Ed Warren, Edwin Baron and many more.

And September's song should have been "Bozo, the Clown" as the Bloomsburg Fair had larger crowds, more stands, and longer lines than ever before. John Walker was elected president of the prestigious Student-Faculty Senate, the girls' hockey team finally was able to begin play after Mrs. Wagner signed on as coach, and the Long-Range Planning Commission spent long hours and many rewrites in accomplishing a statewide mission — the Concept Document.

Then it happened — everyone was talking money — not the abundance or lack of it; but where it all went. The squeeze had a deathgrip on BSC. Budgets were being cut and there were major discussions and more than one recommendation to retrench faculty, both young and old. It was serious enough for Dr. Griffis to suggest the possibility of closing down early. But just as the sun fades into night so did the budget scare. The Pennsylvania



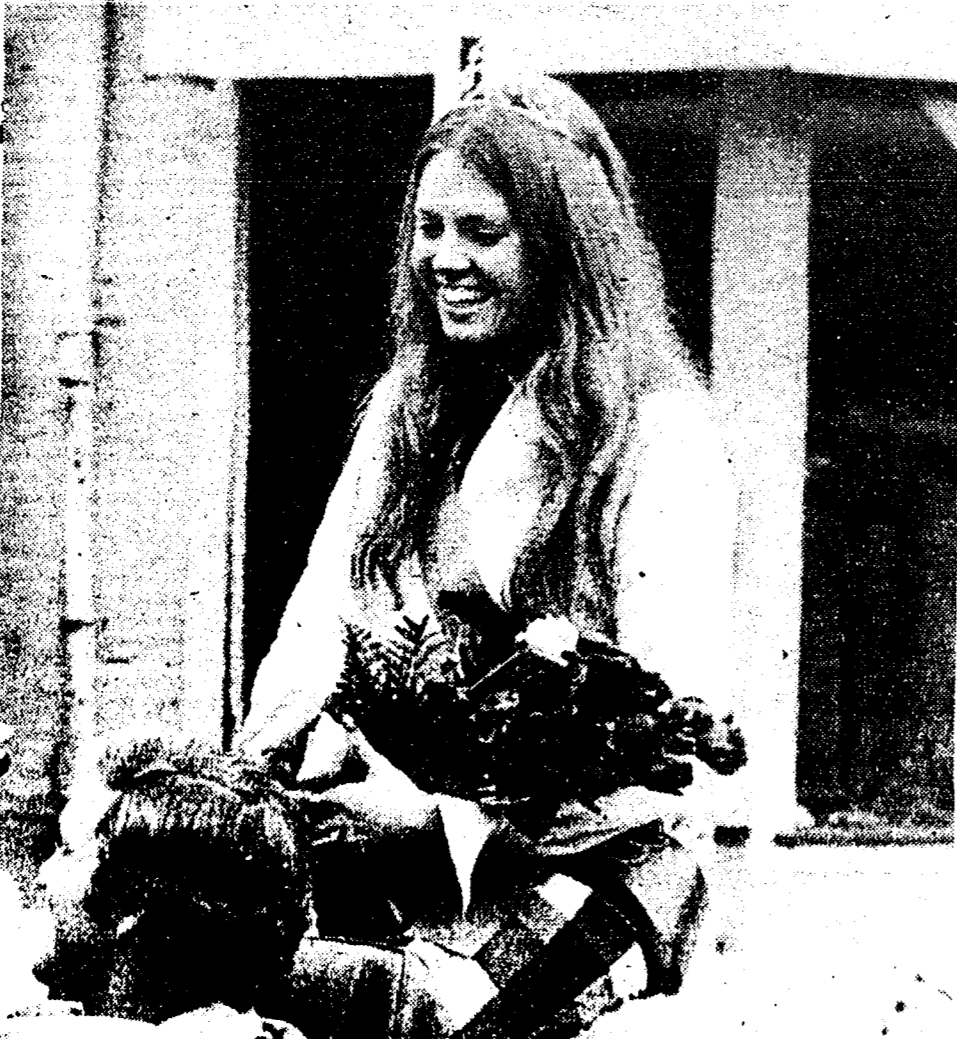
Bozo, the Clown — Does he remind you of anyone on campus?



Our 'Little Red School House' was used during the big Money Crunch.



Phi Sigma Pi winning float even had a trunk that spouted water.



Homecoming Queen, Dor Malens, representing Chi Sigma Rho, will reign until next Fall.



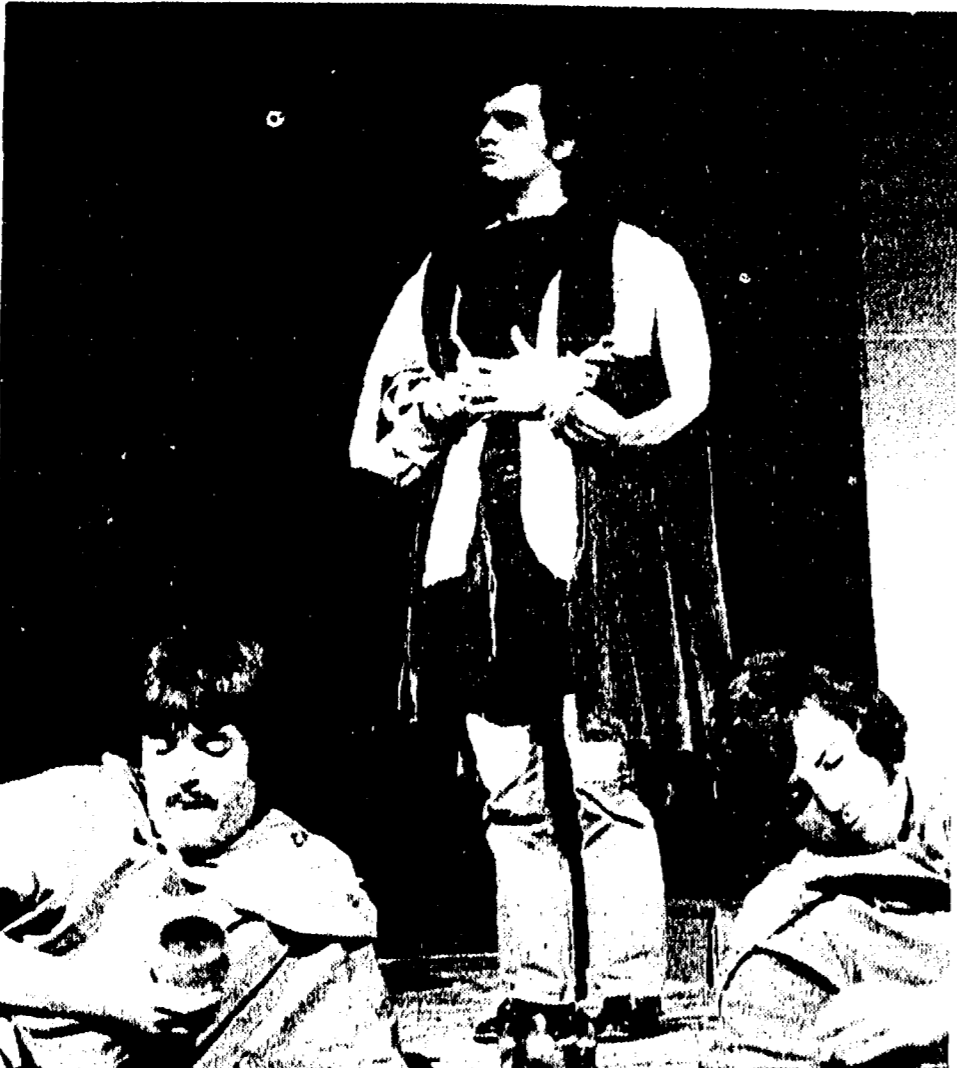
A national pastime for several weeks: streaking finally came to BSC during a cold spell.



Former Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke to a full House in Haas Auditorium during the Fall semester.



Dr. James McCormick being sworn in as BSC President by Governor Milton Shapp.



One of the many plays put on by the Bloomsburg Players this year was "Becket".



Tim Barney receives the Charlie Baylor CPA award from Dr. Emory Rarig at a recent School of Business banquet.



Billy Preston, renowned keyboard specialist, thrilled a packed Haas during Spring BNE.

legislature approved an emergency funding and all was quiet on the steps of the State Capitol; but not at the Western "White House".

As Tricky Dick attempted to wiggle out of Watergate, a so-called "Energy Crisis" reared its ugly head and BSC was thrown into 68 degree dorms, only partial lighting in hallways, and even a lower of hot water temperature.

Winter Weekend came and went with BNE being named and cancelled, named and cancelled, and finally named and arriving — Dave Mason. Dor Malens, of Chi Sigma Rho, was voted-Homecoming Queen; Phi Sigma Pi took first-place in the float competition for the second year in a row; and Elwell Hall produced the first Chauvinists Hobo Band in the world.

The Bloomsburg Players presented a wide variety of shows which included No, No, Nanette; Becket; Green Grow the Lilacs; and Indians.

CGA, at one of its more active meetings, upped the Community Activities fee for next year by \$10. BSC now ranks comparatively with other state colleges in activities fees. The 1974-75 budget is still being voted upon (It was supposed to have been completed last week); and Charlie Bender was elected to head the community government for next year in the biggest election turnout in years.

And a faint roar of guns, tanks and the step of soldiers were heard as rumors and then confirmation of Bloomsburg's own ROTC unit was developed and accepted. Courses in military science will begin with Fall 1974 semester.

Doctor McCormick, only residing in Buckalew Place for a short five months, was selected as one of ten Outstanding Young Men of Pennsylvania by the Jaycees. His nomination was forwarded by the Bloomsburg Chapter of Pennsylvania Jaycees.

Our athletes were outstanding in their victories — the basketball team played in the NCAA quarter-finals, the swimming team sent a relay team to compete in California, and the girls were undefeated in basketball.

Spring Break brought with its warm sunshine a new national pastime — STREAKING. BSC students enjoyed the frolics of other college students around the nation. But alas, Bloom was at rest on vacation. What could be done; wait until classes resumed and then POW — our own streak. Again, however, the college was to be disappointed. Temperatures dropped from the mellowing 70's to freezing weather. Did that stop the bravest of the brave — Hell No! Bloom was to have their own streaks — small in number, but quality is better than quantity any day.

Billy Preston appeared in Haas to a packed house; Spring Weekend welcomed back alumni from more than half a century ago, siblings came to see how their "big brothers and sisters" lived; and an Awards Convocation honored more than 125 graduating seniors for various reasons. Greek Week followed with the traditional Greek Sing, Chariot Race, Tug-of-War, Pie-Eating, and Games Night.

What's left? Only the sad, tearful faces to be seen at Commencement on Sunday, May 19. The largest senior class in BSC's history will receive diplomas for their efforts. Good Luck! And to underclassmen, a bright future for even brighter days to come. It was a very good year! See you in September.



The Pride of the Huskies, Floyd 'Shorty' Hitchcock, winner of numerous wrestling awards.

Photos by
K. Matlock,
D. Maresh,
and staff

freshmen varsity stars

Cagers Radocha and Evans

By DALE MYERS

This year's basketball team was the finest the school has ever produced. They won the Pennsylvania State Conference Eastern Championship and participated in the NCAA College Tournament at Evansville, Indiana where they were eliminated by eventual champion Morgan State. Part of the success of the team must be attributed to freshmen ballplayers, Rick Evans and Jerry Radocha. Radocha was used by Coach Chronister as a starter all season. He played the forward slot where he excelled in rebounding and on defense, and provided an explosive offensive charge.

Evans, was used as the sixth man by Coach Chronister. He played forward and his style of play delighted many husky fans. A constant hustler, Evans, like Radocha played excellent defense, was tough on the boards and was a thorn in the side of opposing teams.

Evans comes to BSC from Valley Forge, Pa. He graduated from Conestoga High School where he played varsity basketball. He also played for both the baseball and football teams there although problems with his knees ended his gridiron career. Rick is a Business Administration major. He plans to find a good job and get

married upon graduation.

Rick's hobbies include all types of athletics. He participated in intramurals, proving his versatility by taking an active part in many of the different sports.

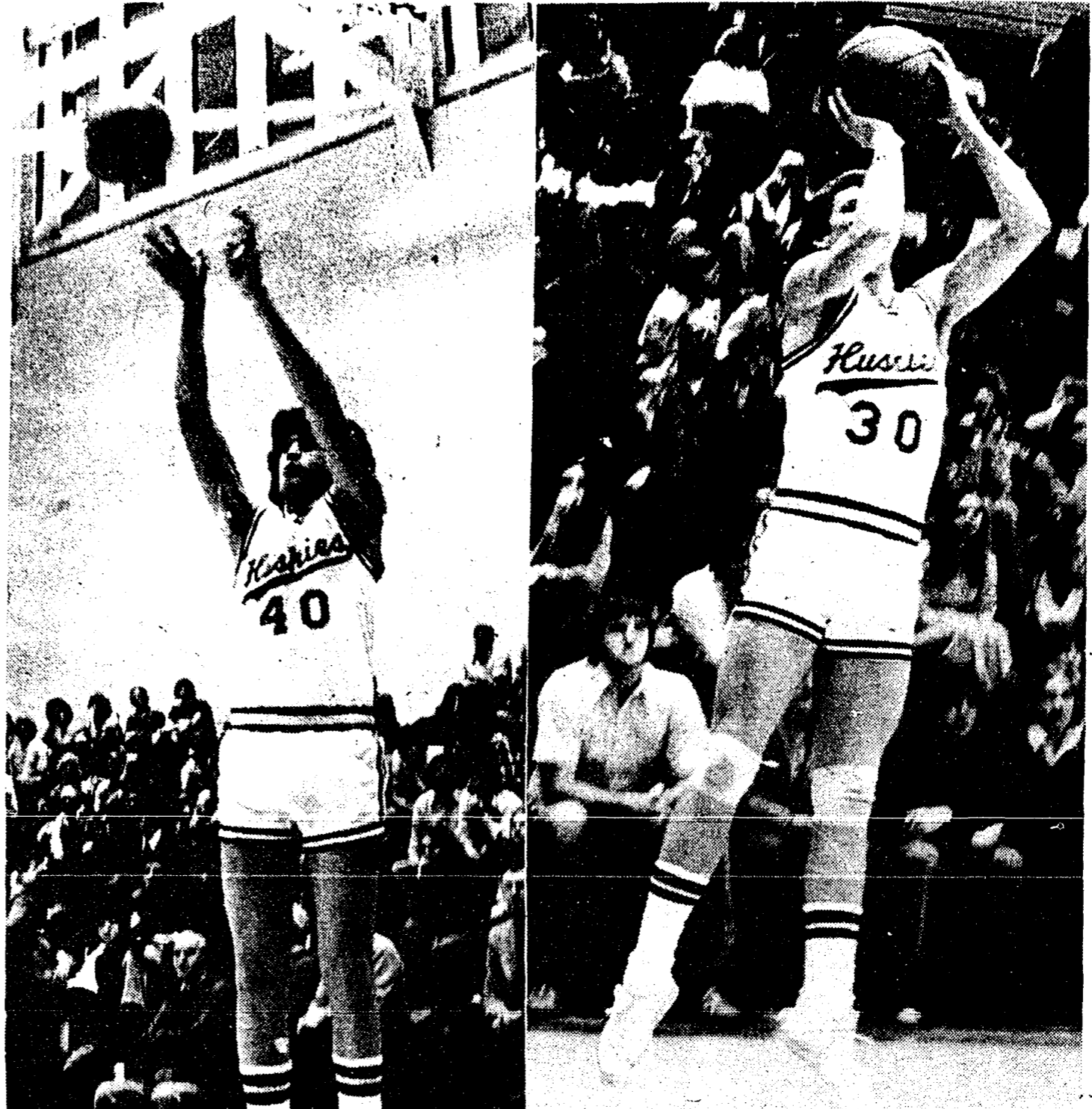
He enjoys the small college atmosphere, especially the friendliness that is typical of BSC. The high point of the season for him he acknowledged was when the Huskies won over Cheyney.

Radocha hails from New Cumberland, Pa. He graduated from Redland High School. In his varsity there, he was twice among the top ten scorers in the Capitol Area Conference and rated as one of the top Class B players in the Harrisburg area.

Jerry is also a Business major at BSC.

During this year's season, some of his highlights include being named to the all-tournament team at Roanok and being the all-time freshman scorer. A common participant at the Basketball net behind Luzerne Hall, Jerry enjoys basketball all year around.

With these two freshmen lie a major part of the Husky basketball success in the future years. Should they improve with experience and stay healthy, Husky fans can probably plan on a team even more successful than this year's.



Freshmen stars Jerry Radocha (40) and Rich Evans (30) work out well for the team during games at Nelson. The two young men should have a bright future at BSC. (Staff Photos)

BSC Nine wins Three

By BILL SIPLER

The BSC nine took three out of four games last weekend as they swept a double header from Kutztown 9-8 and 11-3 and split one with Lock Haven 3-2 and losing 2-3 in extra innings.

KSC

The Huskies put together eight hits in the first game as they edged KSC 9-8 behind the pitching of Lanny Sheehan and Bill Kashner.

BSC Batsmen were especially effective as they put together eight hits including a towering grand slam by Greg Oswald a double by Linc Welles and a triple by Lavern Mummey.

In the second game BSC ripped 12 hits of the Golden Bear pitching staff including five doubles and a homer. Glenn Haas had the homer and a double while Bob Stackhouse helped the attack along with two

doubles and a single. Oswald and Mummey also contributed doubles in the winning cause.

Andy Herrgan had the win going all seven innings.

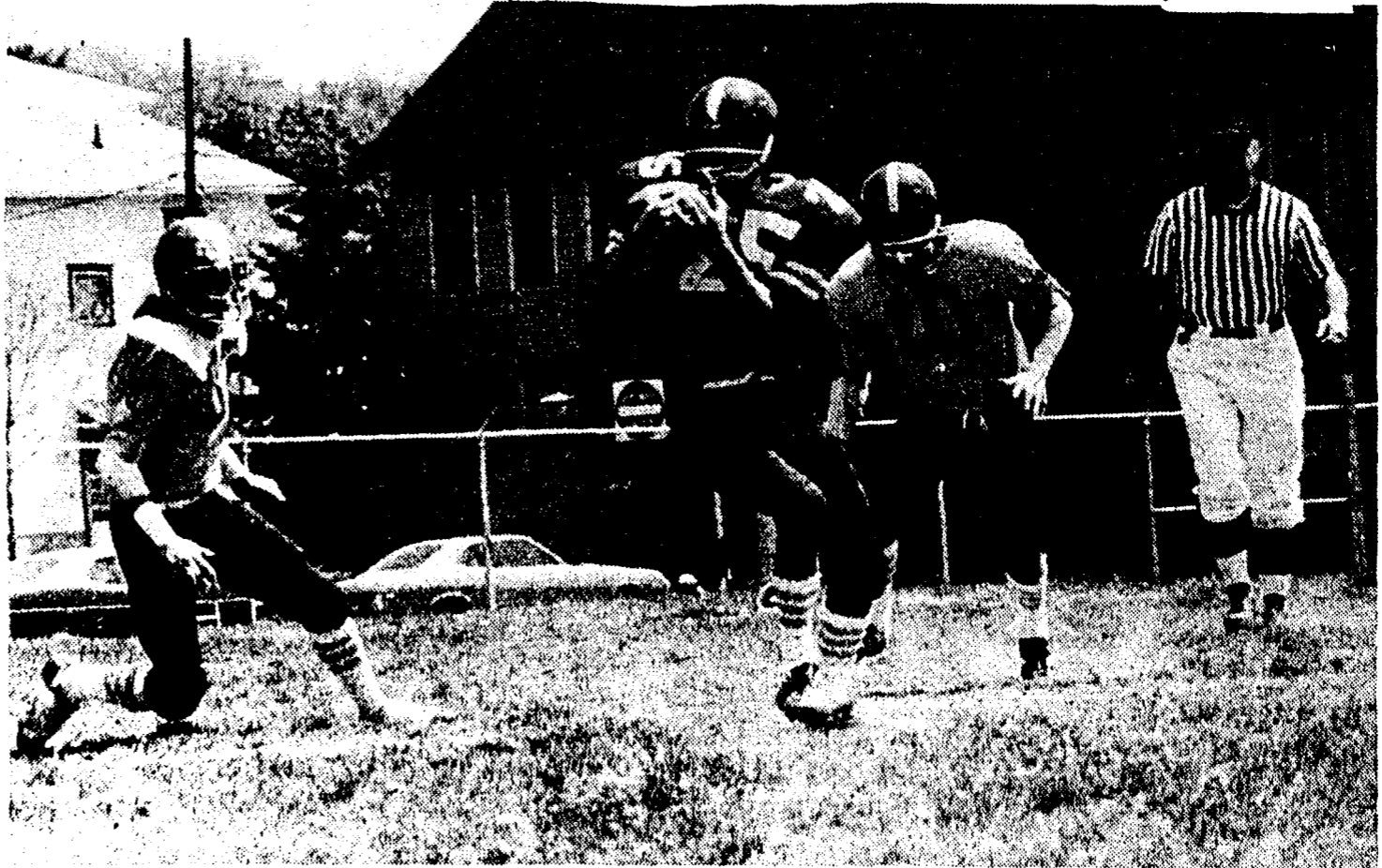
LHSC

The Huskies won the first game of their town Bill Sunday with Lock Haven with a squeaker edging the Bald Eagles 3-2. Stackhouse and Zanzinger contributed two baggers and Harold Hoover had a triple as Bob Crimian posted the win.

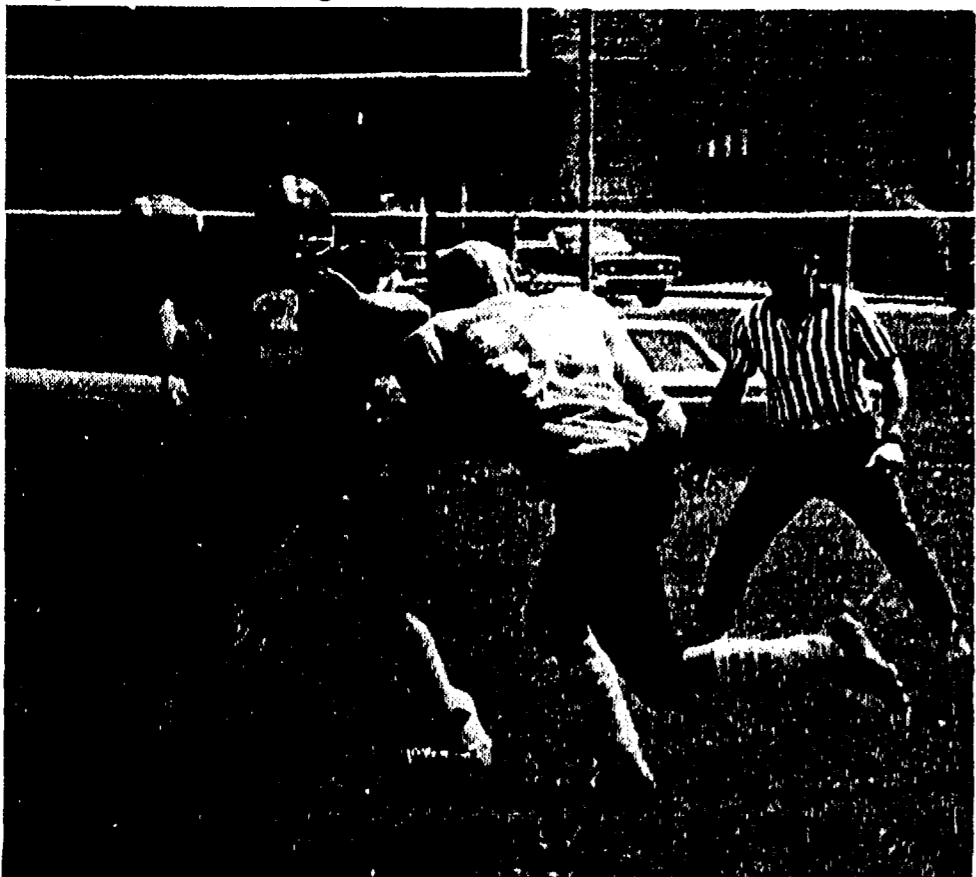
In the second game the Huskies came from behind to tie it in the sixth with doubles by Zanzinger and Billy Navich but lost it in the tenth. Joe Jacobs took the loss.

Base Paths

The Huskies wrap up their season this week with a shot at a winning year. Their record now stands at 10-12.



Next year's squad will have to rebuild a backfield that was lost through graduation. The Huskies hope to use both the ground and the air to keep the attack going. (Photo by M. Tydor)



The Maroon team's quarterback is under a rush during the intrasquad scrimmage over the weekend. BSC hopes to deliver a more balanced offensive attack this year. (Photo by M. Tydor)



Netmen place 4th at States

By CRAIG WINTERS

The Husky netmen trekked last weekend to compete in the State Championship Tourney. The Huskies walked away finishing fourth out of the 12 team field.

Their total of 14 points was topped by tournament champ Edinboro College and runners-up West Chester and East Stroudsburg. Coach Reese was a bit disappointed with his team's performance. He felt they could have easily challenged Edinboro for the title if they had played up to par.

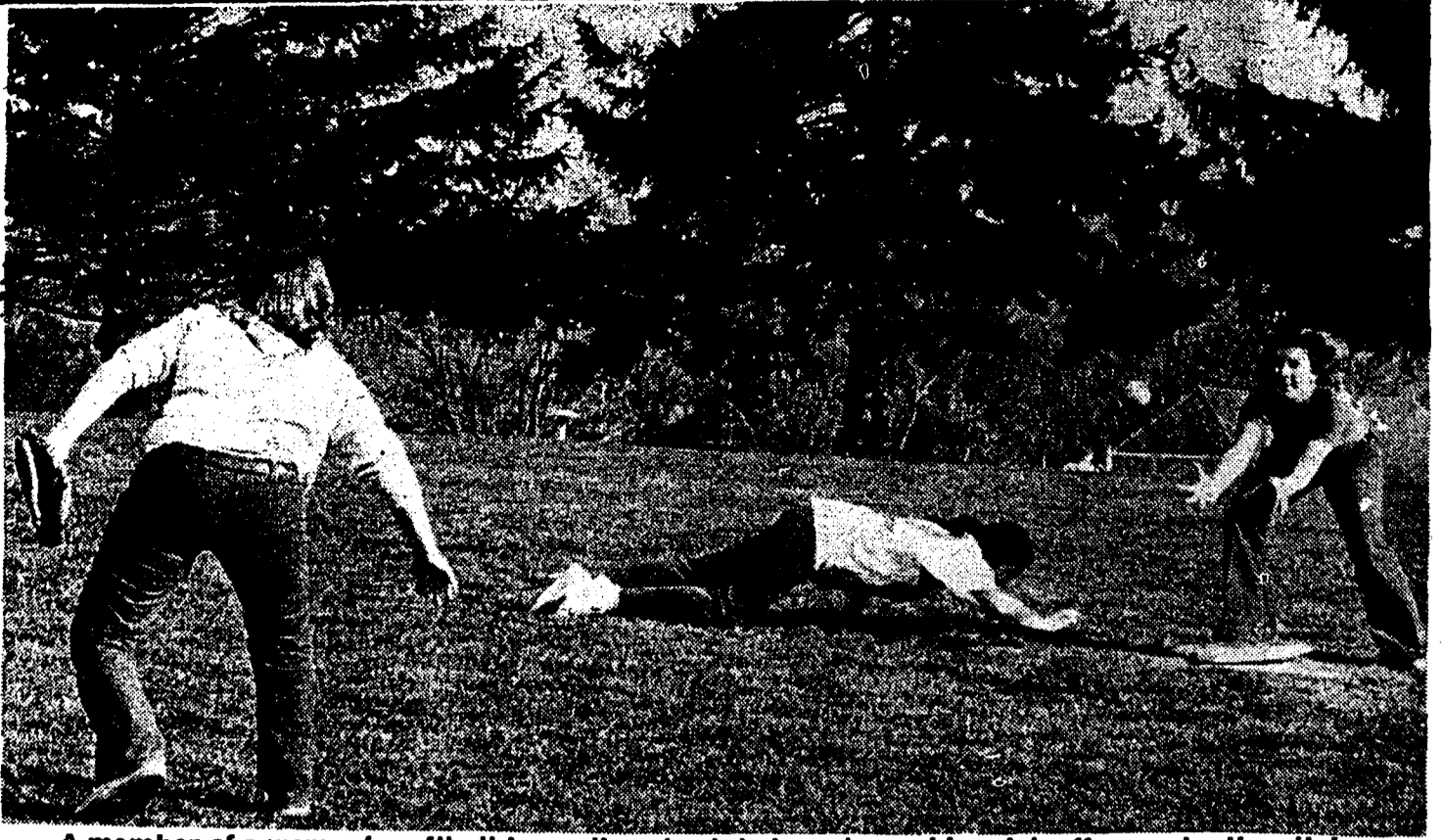
However, this showing was encouraging since it is the best one a Bloomsburg team has made in the tournament in the history of the school. A home court advantage next year in the State's, Reese feels, will enable the team to fare a little better.

The tournament was scheduled in the flights. A flight arrangement is a method to get players of equal ability competing. For example, the number one man on a team would compete against the number one man on another team, the number two man

against another number two man and so on. The matches were single elimination and the team was awarded one point for each match and individual won. Drew Hostetter (flight one) and Jim Overbaugh (flight four) each contributed three points as they advanced to the finals in their respective flights before losing. Also contributing points in the singles were Tom Sweitzer (flight three) and Phil Christman (flight two) who both advanced to the semi-finals before falting to defeat. In the doubles matches the teams of Mike Pichola - Dick Grace and Phil Christman - Jim Overbaugh accumulated points by advancing to the semis before losing.

In turning up for the State Championship the Huskies blasted Lock Haven and Kutztown by identical 8-1 tallies.

Coach Reese is looking forward to an outstanding 74-75 season for all of his lettermen are returning. With the experience of one year of collegiate competition under its belt, the team could soar to great heights.

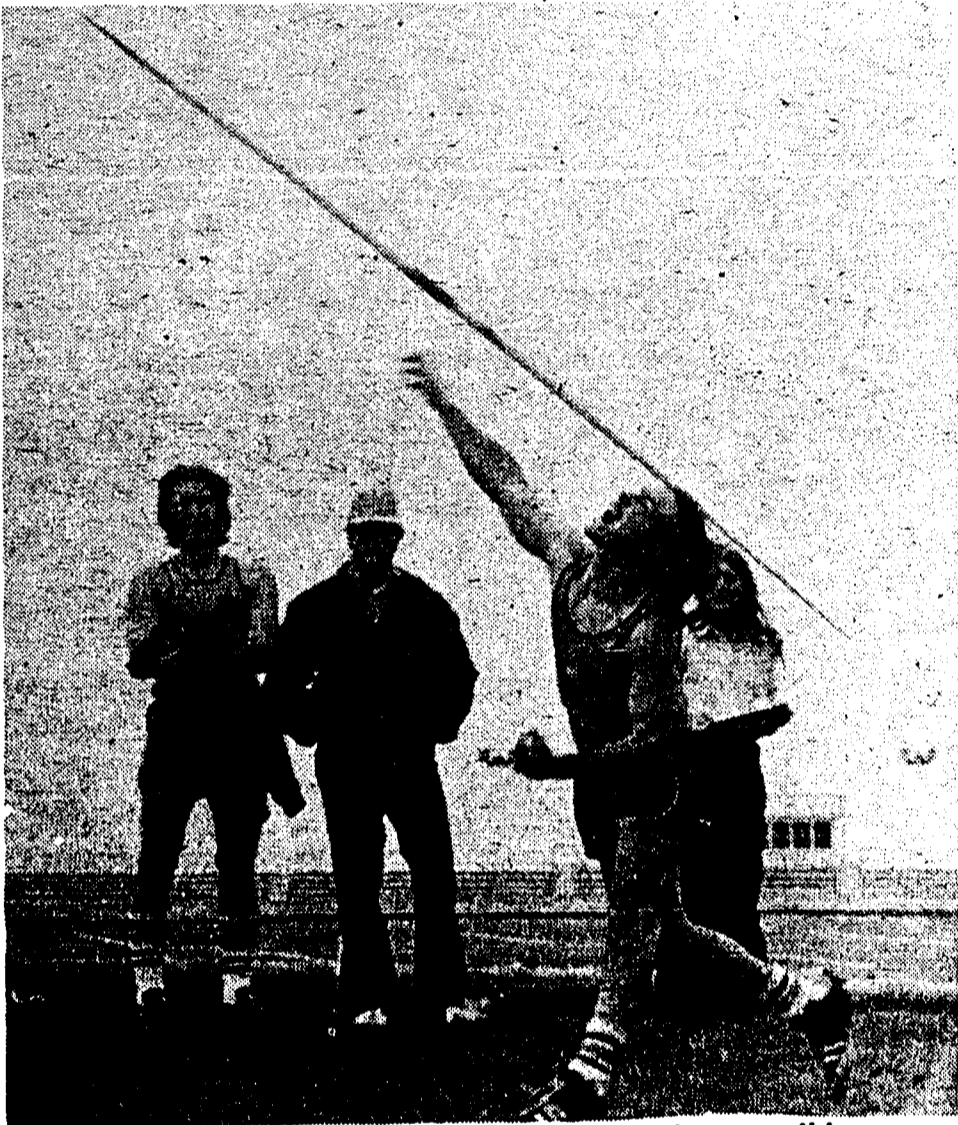


A member of a women's softball team dives back to base to avoid a pick off move by the pitcher. Women are often found participating in the Intramural programs at BSC. (Photo by D. Maresh)



The BSC track team is enjoying a fine year at their new facilities at Nelson Fieldhouse. (Above) Steve Wall wins the 404 yard dash while (Below) the broadjump is underway.

(Photos by B. Sipler & D. Maresh)



BSC also has a strong contingent of Javelin throwers this year. The team has only lost two meets while winning 11.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



The mile run is dominated by outstanding freshmen this year including Jeff Brandt and Skip Niles.

(Photo by B. Sipler)

Elwell's Deeds & Doers



The winners of Elwell Hall's Wrestling Tournament are from left to right: (standing) Ed Howard, Dave Jones, Bob Dibble (Most Pins in the least time), John Kashinbaugh, Stan Toczek, and Roger Lowry. Kneeling are Manny Santayana, Steve Williams, Ed Kovacs and Jack Longnecker (Out-standing Wrestler). (Photo by M. Williams)



Cleveland Indians' Gaylord Perry visited with Dean Haupt and Elwell residents this past Fall. (A Staff Photo)



Taking the Bowling High Average trophy is Bob Beadling and High Single and Series. (Photo by F. Lorah)



As the sign reads, Elwell Hall "Chauvinists" Hobo Band; the only one of its kind. (A Staff Photo)

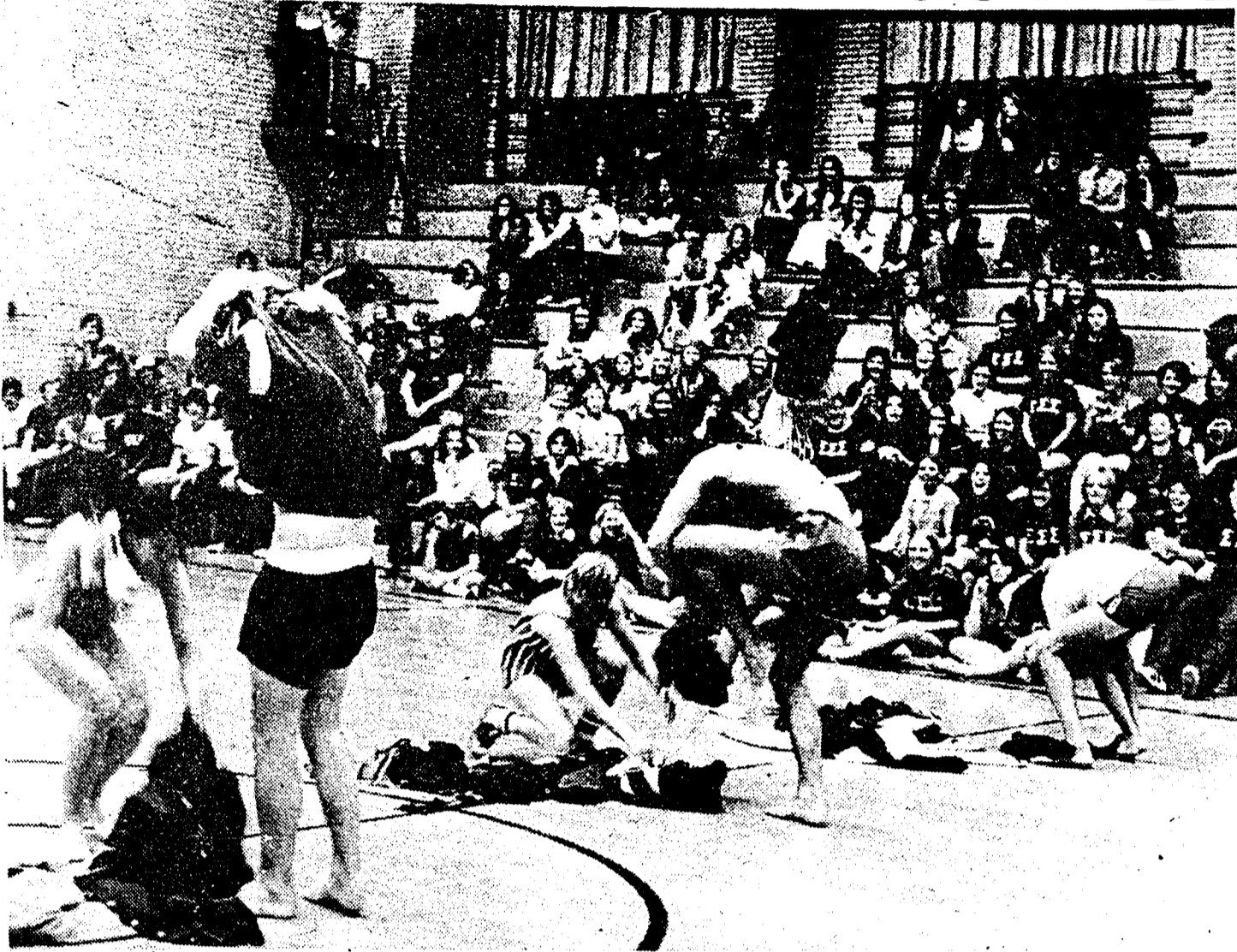


Taking First Place in the Bowling tourney is the 2nd Floor Team of (standing) Rich Pueleo, Mike Ralph, Steve Rosen, Bill Dvnoch, (kneeling) Jim Off and Ed Wolozyn. (Photo by F. Lorah)



Delivering Toys for Tots are Bob Boyer, Dean Rich Haupt, Tom Hughes and Santa (Steve Rosen). (A Staff Photo)

Greek Week Activities



Contestants from each sorority and fraternity do a quick change act as they participate in the Clothes Changing Race at the Greek games.



Awaiting the starting whistle is the DOC Volleyball Pass team at the Greek games held on Wednesday.

Photos by
Suzi White



Concentrating so as not to drop the life saver are two participants in the Pss the Life Saver on the Toothpick Race at the Greek Games. This game was open to all Greeks.



Pulling with all their strength is the DOC Tug of War team as they struggle for another victory.



With a steady grip and determined face the DOC Tug of War team prepares to take on another opponent.



The Phi Sigma XI Tug of War team present a contest for both the spectators and their opponents.

Bakeless Library-Museum

(from page five)

filiation with BSC, especially the convenient use of the Harvey A. Andruss Library. The "curator" added that half of the visitors and users of the Bakeless facility are students.

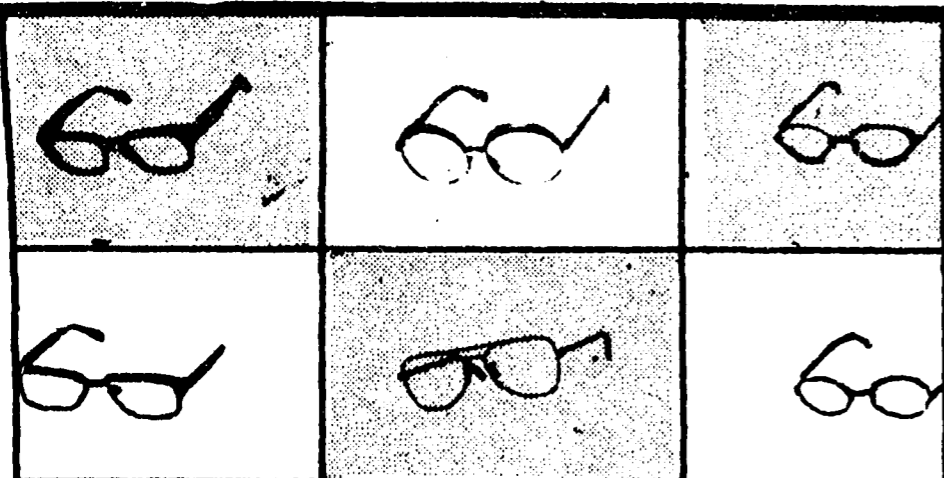
bowl on a bookshelf and expaliend that a proper display for the sugar bowl would be an antique table with other antique dishes.

One of the disadvantages of the Bakeless museum is the limited space, which doesn't allow artifacts to be displayed according to their original purpose. For example, Dr. Newton noted an 1825 sugar

In adequate supervision is another disadvantage, although there have been no thefts yet. Dr. Newton isn't worried about young people roaming among the relics; rather he is concerned about adults who like to add to their own antique collections.

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