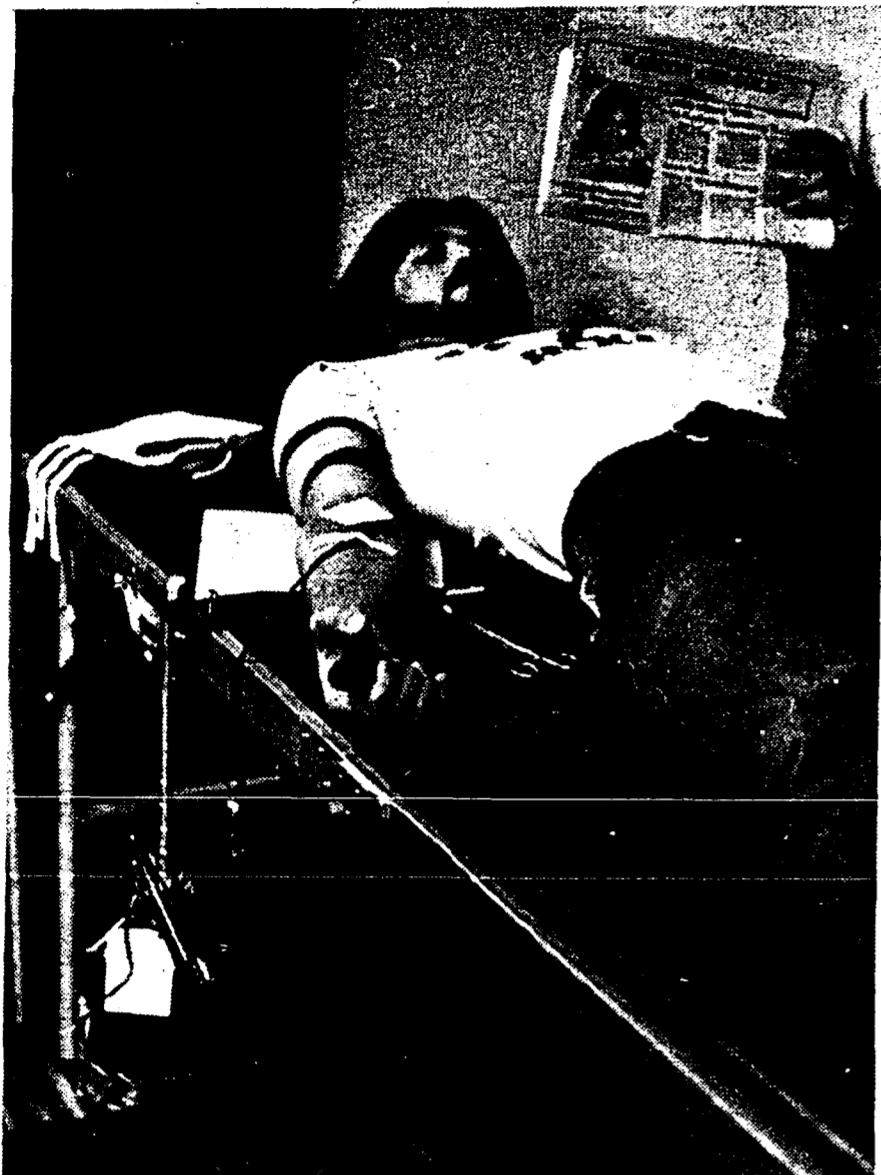


MAROON AND GOLD

Vol. LIII No. 12

Student Publication
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, November 21, 1974



Randy Morgan inspired by the Maroon & Gold News donates blood. Surely reading the M&G made the pain easier to take. (Photo by Burkett)

"Modern Israel" Merits Nine Semester Hours

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, is offering its ninth summer academic program in Israel in July and August, 1975. The overseas program will be for a seven week period and will award nine semester hours of undergraduate credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the ninth consecutive summer.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York, 13820, (Tel: 607-431-3389). As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

Death To Nuclear Construction?

"Success by '76" was projected by Ralph Nader this weekend of the national citizen's movement to replace dangerous nuclear power with benign energy sources like solar and geothermal.

Nader's projection came at the Statler Hilton in Washington, D.C. at the end of a three day meeting he convened of 1,000 citizens, scientists, and lawyers called "Critical Mass '74" after the scientific term applied to the

amount of nuclear material needed to cause a chain reaction.

The dangers of nuclear power and the desirability of its alternatives were discussed in a long series of presentations by a line of distinguished scientists.

George Wald, the Harvard biologist and Nobel Laureate, spoke of his "Concern for life, our own, and of future generations, if there will be any."

(cont. on pg. 11)

Students Give Time and Blood

by Regina Reilley

A sign in the Kehr Union read: "Every seventeen seconds someone needs blood - victims of hemophilia, leukemia, kidney failure and anemia. Share a little of your blood. A little of your time." The Bloodmobile came to Bloomsburg State College Thursday, November 14, to

give students a chance to give their time and blood. Students donated blood on a volunteer basis. First, they went to register. Volunteer registered nurses took their temperatures and blood pressures. From there students went to the donor room. Donors were given tomato or grapefruit

juice and a cookie after the process was finished. This is to help restore sugar and fluids. Four hundred fifty students were expected to participate.

Student Reactions

The presence of the Bloodmobile caused different reactions among students. "I smell blood." "I'd give, but I don't know what to expect; I never gave before." One steel-nerved guy commented, "I'll give a pint or two, depending on how much extra I have flowing around in me." "Sure I'm giving, it gives me a chance to help someone."

Peering into the Multipurpose Room while equipment was being set up, many students commented they were frightened because all the nurses and equipment turned the Union into a hospital. A jittering girl said, "I feel like a victim and they are the vampires but it is a great cause." But the best attitudes were displayed by the students inside donating their time and blood.

The Bloodmobile volunteers said they appreciated the warm student response and the cooperation of the college in lending the facilities.

Winter QUEST: Camping and Snow

Quest is sponsoring a Winter Expedition from January 3 through January 8. This expedition provides the opportunity for students to earn academic credit, by arrangement, or to simply experience the course for the value of the activity itself. The location of the expedition will be in the Wyoming State Forest of Sullivan County, Pennsylvania. The course is open to all BSC students, faculty, and all other members of the community who are interested in such an experience. Transportation will be provided.

Participants will be required to provide appropriate winter clothing, winter sleeping bags, water canteen, eating utensils, and backpack. The college will provide mess kits, stoves, lamps, tents, and ground insulators. If you do not personally own some of the necessary equipment you can borrow it or possibly rent it from a sporting goods store.

The experience will include extensive backpacking, winter camping, snow shoeing, food preparation, environmental protection, winter survival, map reading, and path finding.

Those who register for the expedition will be required to attend four evening classes which will be held in December on the BSC campus. These classes are for the purpose of instruction in winter survival, map reading, path finding, first

aid, food selection, and general planning for the expedition. The overall planning will be part of the experience.

Once the food selection has been completed, a cost will be determined and each participant will be required to contribute his or her share prior to the expedition so that the food can be ready to go on January 3. All food planning will be done with a common menu for all participants.

The number of participants for this expedition will be limited to 24. Registration may be by mail or in person, but no later than December 3. Any person interested in registering for this expedition or who needs further information, should contact Mr. Robert Davenport, Ben Franklin Building.

The fee for the course and expedition is \$62 and should be remitted along with your application form.

New Library Hours

The new library hours during the regular school year are:
Monday - Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.



Andy Cherinka and Gordy Clapp challenged all takers at a simultaneous chess demonstration in Luzerne Hall recently. (Photo by Mareah)

"... The greatest danger facing our system of free, private, competitive enterprise is the refusal of too many in the business community today to face the mounting evidence of a new passion for governmental regulation and control. This is passion that threatens not only our traditional way of doing business, but the economic well-being of the American people."

—Sen. James
L. Buckley
(R-Con.-N.Y.)

EDITORIAL

It's often heard, "All good things take time!" And in the case of the new pre-scheduling system, the time was well worth waiting. In a matter of a few minutes (usually less than five), a student's schedule can be completely changed with no fuss, muss or looonngggggg waiting lines. And besides that, it doesn't cost a cent to drop or add to a schedule during the change period.

Another "nice" thing to the entire system is if you play your cards right, there should be no need to drop or add courses next semester causing you to stand in line. But then there should be no lines next semester since everyone will (or should) have a completed schedule before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation.

There's only one problem with the system -- I don't get an opportunity to use it. However, it is gratifying to know that someone in the academician circle was thinking about the problems I faced and decided to correct them for those that would follow me.

I'm certain the few small problems the system has encountered will be "ironed out" and all will proceed smoothly in the next run. It must be remembered, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

The "empire builders" that found the time to alleviate a matter of concern to all students (and perhaps the administration) must be congratulated for a job well done.

Those directly concerned and deserving of special thanks are Dr. Frank Davis, Director of Computer Services, Eugene Witherup, Charles Ross, Martin Veneski (all from Computer Services); Robert Bunge and Ken Schnure, registrar's office; Doyle Dodson, Assistant Professor, School of Business, and the Academic Registration Committee. For those individuals I have not mentioned, Thanks. And for those who I have not mentioned and probably do not even know about, perhaps the thanks would come from knowing 'your' system works.

Frank Lorah



Brad Wilson, Shelley Randolph and Lois Kollesar, members of the Madrigal Singers, roamed the dining hall during their Dinner Concert last Thursday and Friday evenings. (Photo by Slade)

Song and Turkey

By Kim McNally

"Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go...."

There was roast turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit bread, pumpkin and mincemeat pie at the Scranton Commons last Thursday and Friday evenings, but no Grandma. In her stead, as hosts of an early

Thanksgiving feast, were BSC's Madrigal Singers, who provided atmosphere and entertainment that Granny never could.

As the guests came to dinner, they were greeted on the stairs by the Singers, who were donned in tuxedos and maroon gowns. As the appetized music lovers were seated and got to

(Cont. on pg. 11)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the slur intended at the end of the Buoy's Concert article.

Are you weekender's so egocentric that you believe there is no place outside of Bloomsburg? Or are you jealous of us suitcases and can't admit it?

Over the past four years I have travelled up, down and across this state, made close friends in distant places and have had many exciting experiences all because I had enough guts to say "I'm a suitcase and dammit, I'm proud of it."

Ann L. Renn

Dear Miss Renn,

My ending comment on the Buoy's article was never intended to "slur" anyone. It was just an expression of gratitude to CGA that they made an activity available during the week for students who must go home (or elsewhere) over the weekend. After all, weekend suitcases indirectly pay for all weekend activities through their Community Activities fee.

Whether or not they take advantage of what is offered on the weekends is their prerogative.

Valery O'Connell

BSC Team of Five Competes in New Jersey Forensic Event

By Karen Stork

BSC's illustrious Forensic Society sent five representatives to New Jersey last weekend to participate in an Individual Events Tournament at the Newark College of Engineering.

Jan White, Gay Cromis, Marlene Jacobson, Regina Wild and Dan Wagner comprised BSC's team under the direction of Dr. Steve Hinytzek. They competed with 19 other schools from eight states.

In Forensic Competition there are usually two preliminary rounds, where participants accumulating the lowest number of points for their presentations proceed to the final round.

Marlene Jacobson received

one point in the first round of Oral Interpretation, as did Regina Wild in Persuasive Speaking. However, both girls just missed entering finals.

Dan Wagner entered this tournament as Penpatholon, meaning he alone competed in five different events.

The highest glory for BSC came as Jan White and Gay Cromis each captured two trophies. Jan White placed third in the overall area of Impromptu Speaking, and fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Gay Cromis ranked an impressive fourth place in Oral Interpretation. She competed with 75 other entrants. Her most outstanding accomplishment was a second

place in After Dinner Speaking.

In the tournament sweepstakes, which counts total points accumulated from the entire competition, Bloomsburg's team of five placed seventh. First place was taken by Hunter College, with 20 student participants.

Debaters at Susquehanna

BSC's debate teams competed in the 11th annual Dutchman Forensic Classic at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove on November 8 and 9.

The varsity affirmative team members were Cyndie Gorshor and Alan Jones, and the negative side was composed of Janet White and Neil Hilkert.

The varsity teams had wins over Howard University, Dickinson College, University of Delaware and Clarion State College. One more win by the team of Jan White and Neil Hilkert would have placed them among the top three negative teams in the tournament.

The novice teams in competition were Kim Dilliplane and John McClary, and Betsy Miller and Valerie Campbell. They scored wins over Temple University, Alfred University and Fordham-Lincoln Center.

Professors Janice Youse, Individual Events coach, and Harry Strine III, Debate coach, accompanied the students.

There were twenty colleges and universities represented, with the overall tournament award by William and Mary College.

The Debate Team's future schedule includes an Individual Events Tournament at the University of Delaware in Newark. Any student interested in competing is urged to contact one of the coaches of a member of the Speech Department in Bakeless.

ACROSS	42 City in southern France	9 High plateaus
1 Sort of block-shaped	46 Give up	10 Suffix: inflammatory disease
9 "I wouldn't — for the world"	47 Part of a coat	11 Pronoun
15 Fancy flourish in handwriting	49 Senior: Fr.	12 Very old language
16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas	50 Soft drink	13 Derogatory remark
17 Creator of "Gargantua"	51 — vobiscum (the Lord be with you)	14 Jimmy Hoffa, e.g.
18 Reddish-brown pigment	53 Specific Dynamic Action (abbr.)	21 Sister
19 Pulp fruit	54 — Tin	24 Abate
20 California live oaks	56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews	26 Very large political region
22 Total	58 Native of ancient Roman province	28 As said above
23 Swampy areas	59 Using one's imagination	30 "I wouldn't — it"
25 Roman emperor	60 Made of inferior materials	32 Never: Ger.
26 — out a living	61 Combined with water	33 — casting
27 Founder of psychoanalysis		34 Posters
29 Racer Gurney	DOWN	35 — reading
30 — offering	1 Back of the neck	36 That which builds a case
31 Deviser of famous I.Q. test	2 Tremble, said of the voice	37 Foliage
33 Make fun of	3 Suave	41 "I think, therefore —"
34 Expert at sleight of hand	4 Malt and hops	43 Poor stroke: in many sports
38 Hebrew tribesman	5 Anger	44 Salad green
39 Nabisco cookies	6 " — Get Started"	45 Sewn together
40 Chemical prefix	7 Committed hari kari (colloq.)	47 Boy's nickname
41 Chemical suffix	8 Satchel Paige's specialty	48 Enticed
		51 Past president of Mexico
		52 West German state
		55 Spanish aunt
		57 School organization

The MAROON AND GOLD News

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Mr. Ken Hoffman, Director of Public Relations and Publications is the Advisor.

Staff: Mary DeFelippis, Kim McNally, Steve Styers, Eric Yamoah, Linda Gruskiewicz, Regina Reilly, Joe Sylvester, Craig Winters, Dale Myers, Karen Stork, Debbie DeGeorge, Ed Hauck, Barb Yaw, Anne Marie Dowd, Connie Boone, Sandra Millard, Cathy Holliday, Patty Dickerson

Photo Staff: Jim Burkett, Dennis Coyle, Debbie Schneider, Randy Mason, Dave Slade, Debbie Germain, and Jo Willard

The M&G is distributed on campus by ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity, as a service project for the 1974-75 year.

The M&G is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed weekly during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.

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 nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double-spaced and with a 40-character line.

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 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



Mr. Chuck Thomas of the Counseling Center discussed the transition from high school to college with some high school students at the PYEA workshop held on November 14. (Photo by Slade)

Parkway School Discussed at PYEA Workshop

"Parkway-School. Without Walls" was discussed by Mark Mullen during a pyea workshop sponsored by Student PSEA in the Kehr Union on November 12.

Mark, a BSC student, is a graduate of Parkway and a former member of Parkway's Public Relations Board.

The Parkway school was founded by Dr. Bremmer in Philadelphia. It is similar to the open-classroom concept except no classroom building is used. The city of Philadelphia is used as the classroom in fair weather. Colleges and universities, such as Temple and Drexel, lend their classrooms to Parkway students when materials or shelter from foul weather is needed.

Teacher-student relationship is the most emphasized factor in the Parkway program. The overall ratio is approximately three students to every teacher.

The teachers' primary concern is the students' learning. Teachers talk to each

student individually to see if their teaching methods are getting across.

Students work at their own rate from the ninth to twelfth grade levels. A student may complete the levels in three years, six years, or any amount of time it may take.

Peer pressure works as the students' motivation. Students who have a better understanding of a subject will help others to improve. No one is allowed to fall behind in their studies.

Grades are handled in the form of evaluations. A student receives a manila envelope with each teacher's evaluation of him. This is done in terms of the student's learning achievements from the beginning of the class to the end.

"Parkway is designed for the student who is self-motivated and wants to learn," said Mark. "In Parkway, you learn to be responsible for yourself."

For Your Information

Approximately 100 high school students from a tri-county area came to Student PSEA's Pennsylvania Education Association Day at BSC on November 12. The students were welcomed by Kathy Joseph, Student PSEA chairman and Dr. Stuart Edwards, Dean of Professional Studies.

Dr. William Gaskins, Director of Intergroup Relations of PSEA in Harrisburg, involved the students in a group dynamics experience to help them better understand themselves and their education.

Workshops included those lead by Kay Camplese and Chuck Thomas of the Counseling Center, Peggy Isaacson of the Placement Office, Professor Jane Plumpis of the Sociology Department and Mark Mullen, BSC student.

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Arts Council Theme

The Arts Council voted to direct attention toward the American Bicentennial by scheduling events within the Arts that are American and extend from 1776 to the Civil War. This action came after a discussion of possible ideas to start the planning for the 1975-1976 year. Suggestions from faculty and students are welcome and should be sent or given to any of the student-faculty members for consideration.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Mathematics Honor Society, would like to extend a warm welcome and congratulations to seven new members: Anna Bucklar, Debra Hendershot, Donna Jones, Degra Kratzer, Mary Leshinskie, Stephen Schell and Howard Strickler.

The installation ceremony was held Thursday, November 7, 1974.

Attention All Orthodox Students

We need to know who you are, your campus address and your phone number. The purpose of this request is to begin organizing an Orthodox Christian Fellowship group.

A "get-together-informal meeting" will be held in the Blue Room, Third Floor of the Kehr Union building, on Friday, November 22, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. Fr. Rev. Shuga of the Holy Annunciation Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of Berwick, Pennsylvania, will serve as spiritual leader of the group. Faculty advisor will be Dr. John R. Hranitz.

If you can not make the meeting set for the 22nd of November, please call Dr. Hranitz at Ext. 3800 or 275-1821 and let us know that you are interested.

(Cont. on pg. 11)

Bloom Superintendent

Designs Open Space School

In an effort to cut building costs, individualize instruction, better utilize learning resources, increase materials, flexibility of staff and provide a frame work for training new teachers, Dr. Donald Black, Superintendent of the Bloomsburg Area School District, helped design and institute a combined open space-differentially staffed school.

Dr. Black was a guest recently on the Bloomsburg State College campus. He visited with a class conducted by Dr. David E. Washburn of the Department of Educational Studies and Services.

Dr. Black told students in the Learning and Learner class of his experiences in developing open space and differentiated staffing programs during his tenure as Associate Superin-

tendent of the Downers Grove, Illinois School District.

Dr. Washburn's class was particularly interested in this "on the firing line eye view of program development." Dr. Black discussed the need for community involvement in such an effort and the necessity for providing orientation programs for new students coming into an open space school.

Once the program was begun a research study indicated that the students in the open space setting had more positive attitudes toward school than other students in the district.

Dr. Black said that he was very favorably impressed with the open program at the Beaver Elementary School here and feels that it would work in other area schools.

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Muriel Bach in Carver Hall Presents Women's Rights

By Steve Styers

The cold, rainy night and the chilly winds outside were left behind last Thursday night, when, on the stage of Carver Hall, Muriel Bach performed in "Ms...Haven't We Met Before?". The unusual production was attended by an audience that gladly forgot the foul weather as they stowed their umbrellas beside them.

The one-woman play (or "monodrama") began shortly after 8:15 p.m. As the lights dimmed a voice was heard offstage. Soon, from behind the curtain, came Miss Bach as Nellie Bly, the 19th century girl reporter, asking if anyone had seen Mr. Pulitzer. When she finally found him, she told him of her idea about going around the world in less than eighty days (referring to Jules Verne's novel) and thus creating a great publicity stunt for Pulitzer's newspaper.

Eventually she got the assignment but only after persuading and forcefully demonstrating that, as a woman, she wanted to and was able to do the job.

Each character that Miss Bach transformed herself into carried a dominant theme in her background - the striving and searching of women for their rights and for respect.

In the interlude following the Nellie Bly segment, Miss Bach told how Nellie went on to become a world famous reporter. As she spoke, she also changed her costume, on stage. All costume changes were done right before the audience's eyes.

She became Eleanor of Aquitaine, 12th century Queen of France, conniving to get an annulment from Louis, her husband. She wanted to marry Henry of England, who would eventually become Henry II. Needless to say, she finally got her way.

Next, Miss Bach acted out the trials and tribulations of Maria Montessori as Italy's first female doctor. The interlude afterwards related how Montessori Schools are now all over the world, teaching children how to learn and be stimulated by the Montessori Method.

Emmeline Pankhurst was the next character. Dressed in a gray outfit of the period (1911) and an outlandish hat, the British suffragette strove to merely get a bill introduced to the floor of the British Parliament, concerning the right of women to vote. She failed, in this scene, but Miss Bach told later how women in England finally got the vote the day that Miss Pankhurst died. An overdue triumph, but still a triumph.

The last character was a Mrs. Compton who, in the United States of several decades ago, was given a doctorate degree, simply for being an excellent mother. Her sons had gone to college and one was about to receive the Nobel Prize in Physics. This was perhaps the most humorous piece of the five and the change of Miss Bach into the 74-year-old mother was truly amazing.

Miss Bach has created a great one-woman act here. It is literally a one-woman play, as Miss Bach did all the research, writing and costume designs for it and most importantly, the marvelous acting.

The stage was bare except for a black backdrop and a rack of costumes on the right side. The scenery had to be formed in the minds of the audience and this was effectively accomplished through the realism and emotion brought to each piece by Miss Bach. The lighting was appropriate and the sound was well-projected.

This play about "liberated" women of the near and distant past was viewed by an audience of women and men, young and old. Thus, there was no "female" chauvinism. And the entire audience enjoyed themselves immensely. The only complaint I would have is that it was too short. It could have continued for another hour or twelve and still remained interesting and captivating.

At the end of the performance, amidst the long applause, Miss Bach acknowledged her teacher, Alvina Krause of Bloomsburg, who received a rose bouquet on the stage. I would say that Miss Bach deserved a rose bouquet herself, for providing excellent entertainment and proving that theater "lives on."

Sponsored by Women's Organization

"Ms...Haven't We Met Before?" was sponsored by the Bloomsburg Branch of the AAUW - the American Association of University Women. The local branch includes approximately 130 women who have graduated from college or have a bachelor's degree. Carol Hidley is the president; vice-presidents are Florence Reeder and Sharon Noyce.

The AAUW is active in many areas. One is the Community School Involvement program, in which volunteers, not necessarily of the AAUW, devote time to students who need extra help. They are also

(Cont. on pg. 11)



Eleanor of Aquitaine was one of the characters portrayed by Muriel Bach in her one-woman monodrama "Ms...Haven't We Met Before?" (Photo by Germaine)

First Classical Concert of Season for College Community Orchestra

by Sandra Lawrence

The BSC College Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1974-75 season Monday, November 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. John Riley, distinguished cellist and composer, will be featured as guest conductor and as a soloist in one selection.

The Orchestra, under the direction of founder John Master, will present selections from three major periods of orchestral music - Romantic, Modern and Baroque.

The program will open with a well-known selection from the Romantic period, "Les Toreadors" (The Bullfighters) by Bizet. Following this, Riley will conduct his "Festival Overture", written for the Pennsylvania Orchestra, which embodies all the flavor and excitement of a country festival.

The third orchestral piece "Arioso" is a beautiful and restive piece by Baroque composer Bach. The fourth selection is from the Romantic era, Brahms "Symphony No. 1, Fourth Movement".

After a brief intermission the orchestra will present another piece from the Baroque period written by Vivaldi, entitled "Concerto in E minor" for cello and strings, featuring John Riley as soloist.

To wind up the program two more compositions will be performed from the Modern and Romantic periods, "A Catskill Legend" by contemporary composer Whear and "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky.

A Growing Organization
The College Community

Orchestra, founded four years ago by Dr. Master, has grown to 55 members. This membership includes two faculty members plus Dr. Master, three faculty wives, nine townspeople, including four high school students, and one alumni who comes from Shickshinny to participate. The rest of the Orchestra is made up of college students who receive one credit for two semesters of participation.

"The unique thing about this group is the fact that it is the only college community orchestra in the area," said Master. "Neither Bucknell, Susquehanna, Wilkes nor Kings have such groups." Funding is provided by CGA.

Dr. Master is very pleased with the turnout of musicians. To aid him in recruitment each year he receives a computerized list of incoming freshmen students and then contacts those with a musical background. "I don't try to scare anyone away with auditions," he remarked. "But it gets tougher and tougher to join the woodwind and brass sections each year because of the quality of musician that tries out these days."

The Orchestra presents one formal concert each fall and two children's concerts in the spring.

Admission to the concert Monday evening is free. Immediately following, the local chapter of MENC (Music Educators National Conference) will hold a reception in the lobby of Carver Hall.

Everyone is invited to come and meet guest cellist John Riley and the members of the orchestra. Refreshments will be served.



Cellist to Play in Snack Bar

Classical cello music will overrule the jukebox in the Kehr Union snack bar Monday as artist-in-residence John Riley presents an impromptu performance of his musical talents.

Beginning at 12 noon the noted cellist will play one of his original compositions in a corner of the snack bar. His four day stay at BSC is sponsored by the Arts Council.

After his performance Riley will show a film entitled "A Town in Pennsylvania," which he produced and which has won acclaim for him across the nation. These scenes of his hometown were shot by Riley and have been set to music composed by himself in a rare manner.

The Bloomsburg Players are sponsoring this event and the public is invited free of charge. Riley will be featured Monday evening as a guest cellist at the performance of the College Community Orchestra.

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a



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| Dog 'N' Kraut | .49 | B-L-T | .69 |

Ask About Our Daily Special



DELIVERIES FROM 9:00 TO CLOSING

The School for Scandal:

A Commentary on the Value of Gossip Presented by the Bloomsburg Players

Photos by Dave Slade
Story by Barb Yaw and Valery O'Connell



Don't you dare scoff at me

Cathy Snedman and John Robbins take part in "School for Scandal" practice sessions on the stage of Haas Auditorium. Costuming and sets of the era were hard to come by for this production.

Gossip, a favorite pastime of the 1770's, has survived with even more grandeur today. Richard Brindley Sheridan's comic portrayal of such situations in "The School for Scandal" will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players as their second dramatic endeavor this year.

Under the direction of Mr. William Acierno, the Players will offer their production in Haas Center beginning tonight at 8:15 p.m. and continuing through Saturday evening. Tickets are available at the box office, two free upon presentation of I.D.

The story is set in the colonial 1770's and revolves around two brothers and their wealthy uncle. Actions on stage are designed to allow the audience to see through the characters, although the actors and actresses themselves never surmise the real phoniness of their counterparts during the course of events.

The hypocritical brother, Joseph Surface, with his feigning manner, played by Jack Matter, is accepted by the town society while his brother Charles, portrayed by Pat Walsh, is scorned for his money squandering. Yet in the end the more noble character is revealed.

A twist of a Peyton Place love affair is intermingled into the plot of "School for Scandal" with Lady Teazle's (Judi Fatzinger) affair with Joseph Surface and the romance between Maria (Cathy Snedman) and Charles Surface.

Satirical references abound throughout the play. Each character's name carries with it another meaning and

adequately describes the role the actor should portray. Snake, Sir Benjamin Backbite and Careless are just a few examples of who and what to expect.

Problems Encountered

A few problems arose in the casting of "The School for Scandal." Director Acierno reworded some of the script, updating the language. "The mannerisms of the 18th century colonists are hard to get into," he said. "Although the theme is nothing new today, their life styles and the settings of that era are very different."

Another problem was scheduling practice sessions for the complete cast. "It was hard to coordinate a night when everyone could be there, especially with the numerous night classes," he remarked.

Just off the cuff of his last success, the 1974 Summer Theater production of "Dracula," Acierno promises the audience an evening of laughs, plus a bit of moralizing. It will be interesting to note the reactions of the audience as they leave Haas on show nights, for much thinking about the message of this play should be going on in their heads.



Words of advice

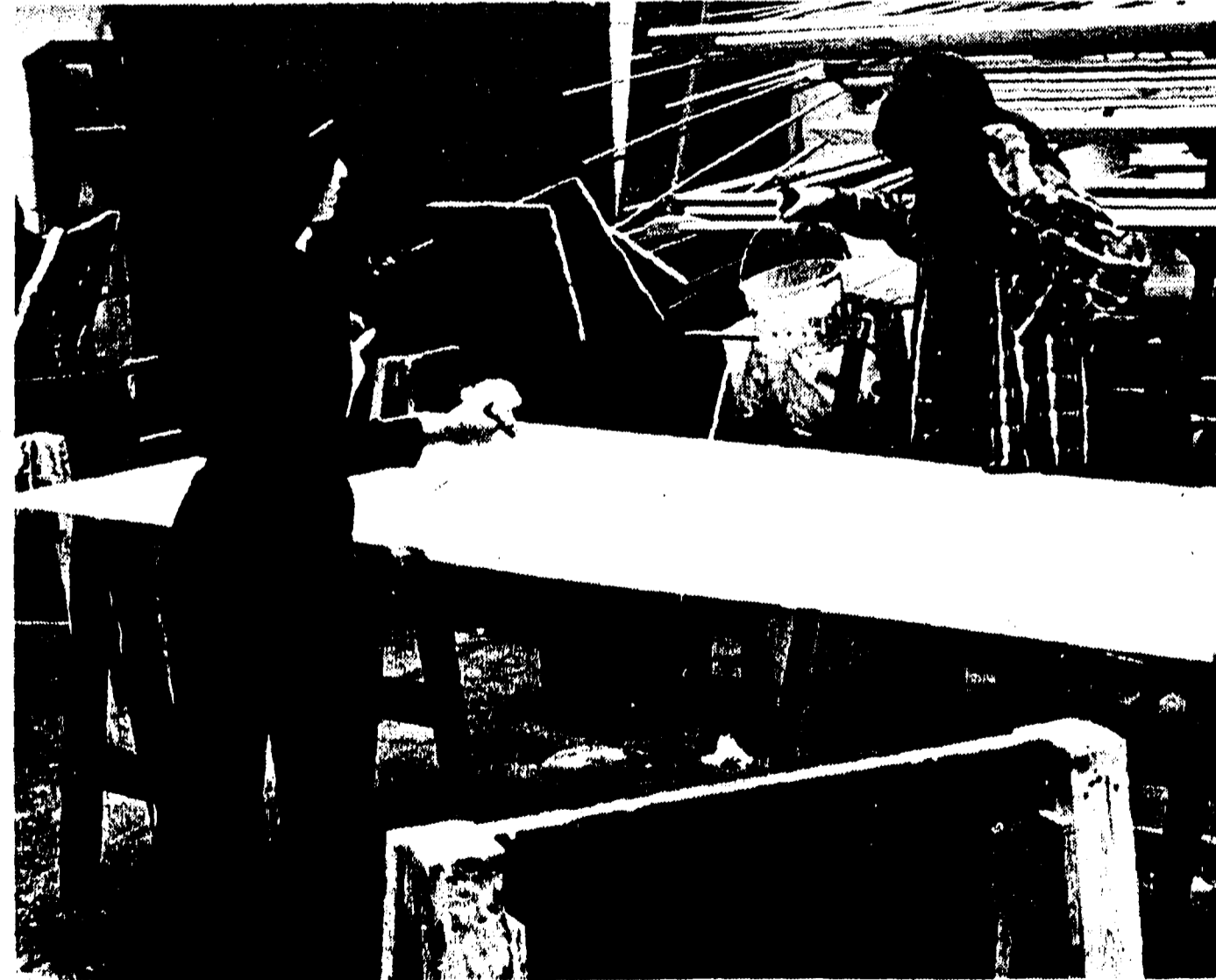
Director William Acierno offers his expertise opinion to actor John Robbins as Jamie Bredbenner looks on. If his "School for Scandal" effort follows the summertime success of his last play "Dracula", the audience is promised an unforgettable evening.

★ TONIGHT ★
 Richard Brindsley Sheridan's
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The School For Scandal



Costuming adjustments

Judi Fatzinger and her fan receive last minute preparations for her entrance on stage as Lady Teazle.



Paint galore

This motley stage crew works long and hard hours behind the scenes of any play and doesn't mind at all when they smatter a bit of paint.



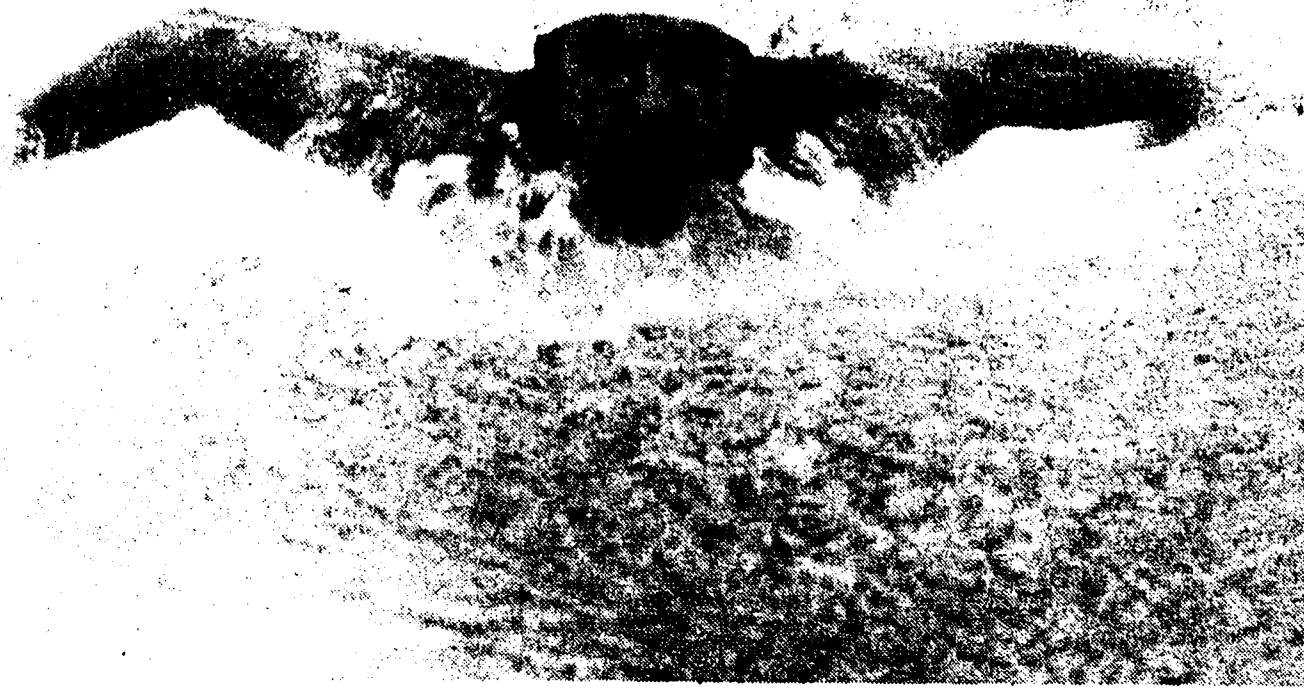
Cheers!

The drunken scene between Jamie Bredbenner and John Robbins will surely appeal to any mass audience of students, Friday and Saturday.



Motto of stage crew

"Never build a wall until you know what you're walling in and what you're walling out." The stage crew must take these words into consideration every time they create a new set.



Husky Swimmers ready themselves during practice for the Millersville relays. (Photo by Williard)

BSC Sets Three Records

Mermen Take Millersville Relays

The BSC mermen successfully defended the title they have kept two years in a row as for the third time in three years they swept into the first place column at the Millersville Relays. The Huskies amassed 340 points on their way to the third consecutive title at Millersville.

The Huskies experienced exceptionally strong competition as they move past runner-up Washington and Lee College on their way to five first place finishes that included three record-breaking efforts. The Huskies downed two of their own marks on their way to the title.

Stu Marvin and Doug Thran helped pace the Huskies as they each swam on three winning relay teams. The Huskies also got exceptional performances from senior captian Paul Richards, George King and frosh Keith Torok, who swam on two winning teams.

The Huskies set records in the 400 yard medley relay when Torok, Thran, Richards and Marvin combined to smash their old mark by two seconds with a time of 3:50. The Huskies also hit on the 400 yard breast stroke and the 400 yard butterfly relays. The Butterfly team of Richards, Rick Kozicki, King and Bill Ewell knocked off an old BSC record with a time of 3:50. The Huskies also struck paydirt on the breaststroke relay team of Jim Balchunis, Steve Packer, John Clayton and Thran.

Other first places for the Huskies were scored by Marvin, Torok, Kelley and King in the 400 yard backstroke

relay and a 'B' team upset in the 400 individual medley relay by Clayton, Packer, Thran, and Balchunis upset the Huskies 'A' team of Marvin, Ewell, Kozicki and Torok in one of the most exciting moments on the day. Coach McLaughlin feels that this kind of intrasquad competition will help keep the squad in tune and help improvement within the squad.

The Huskies scored three seconds in their race for the crown as the 1200 yard crescendo medley relay, the 800 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay teams all came through.

The Huskies are blessed this year with a strong nucleus of freshmen to help balance the BSC attack. The Huskies also have the balance and depth they need thanks to this nucleus. Coach McLaughlin is pleased with the results that his recruiting program has done for BSC and he feels he has assembled one of the strongest squads ever assembled. The coach feels that he was fortunate to be able to recruit a fine group of students who have strong talent for swimming.



BSC swept five first place finishes on its way to the third title in a row at Millersville. The Huskies set three meet records last weekend. (Photo by Williard)

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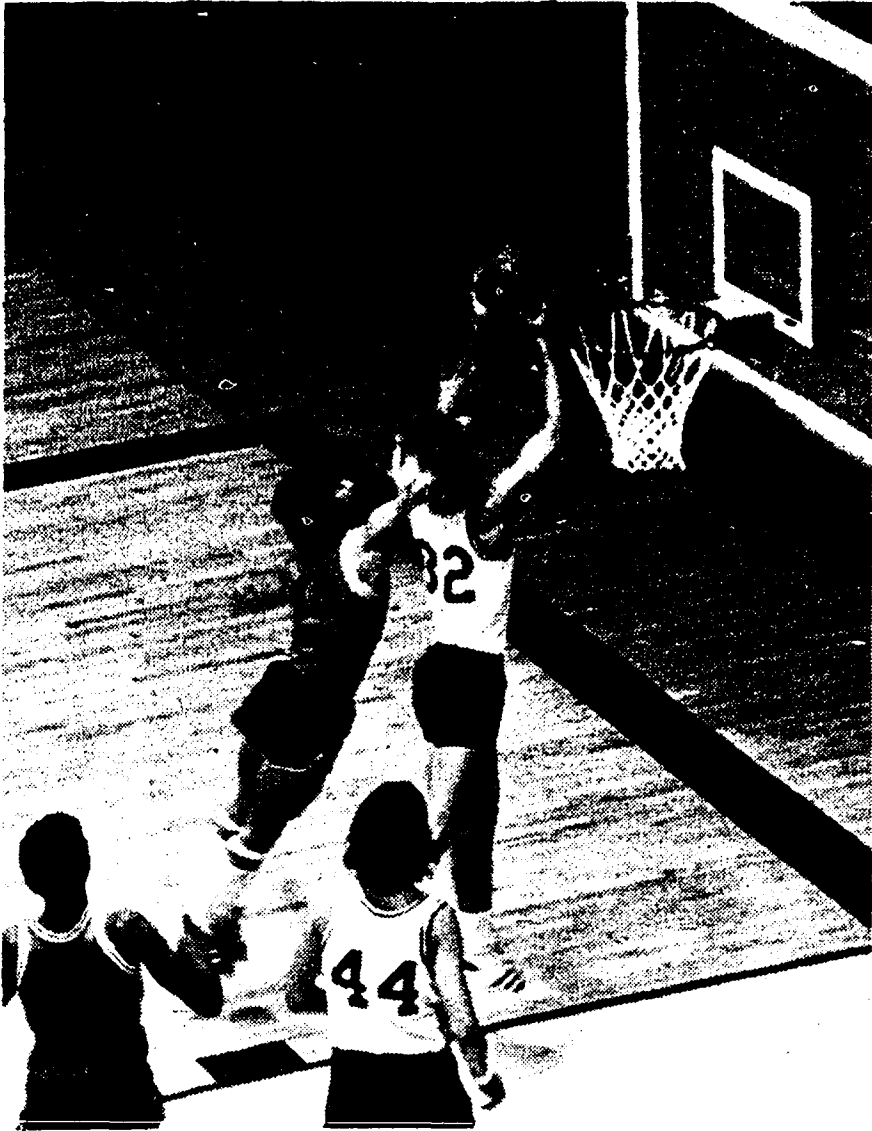
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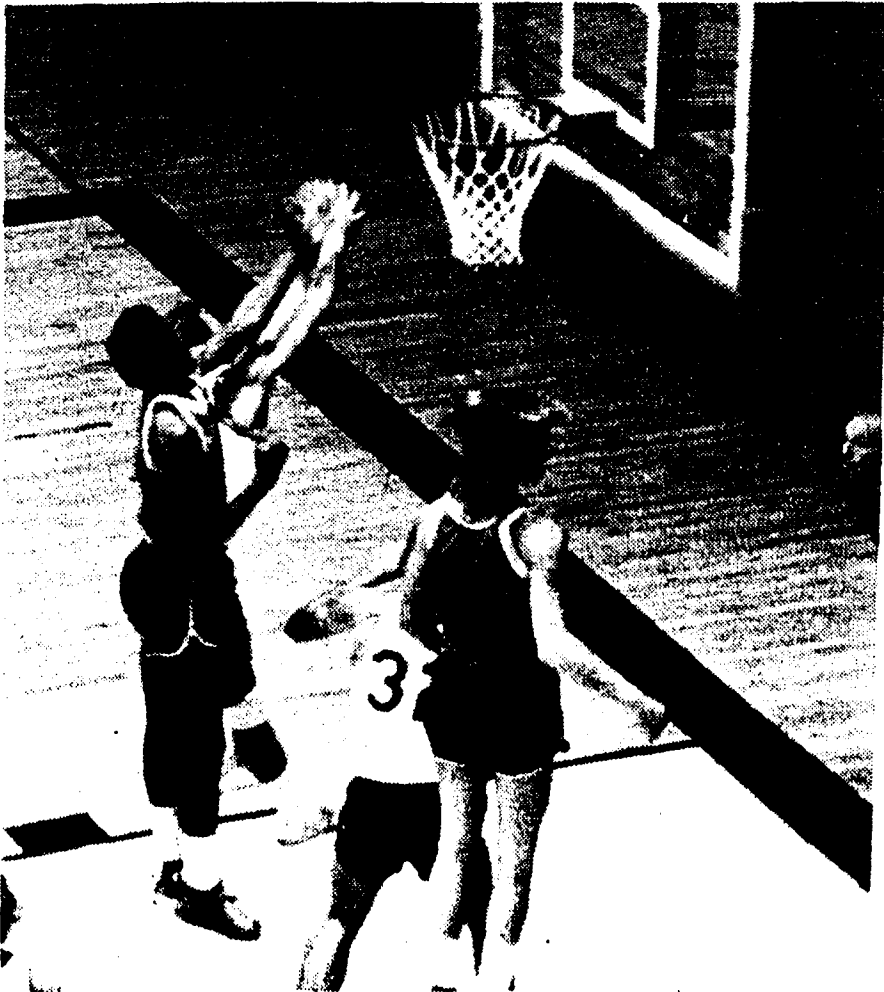
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Gary Tyler tries to hit on a layup against Elizabethtown while Jerry Radocha looks on. (Below) A BSC player gets snuffed under the boards. (Photo by Mason)



BSC soccer players struggle in the mud and rain as they took on Susquehanna last week. The Huskies concluded their initial season in the fog and rain last Tuesday. (Photo by Williard)



BSC soccer players struggle in the mud and rain as they took on Susquehanna last week. The Huskies concluded their initial season in the fog and rain last Tuesday. (Photo by Williard)



The Delta Pi flag football team competes in the BSC intramural program. The program gives students a chance to display their athletic skills in a less vigorous method than those who play on varsity sports. (Photo by Mason)

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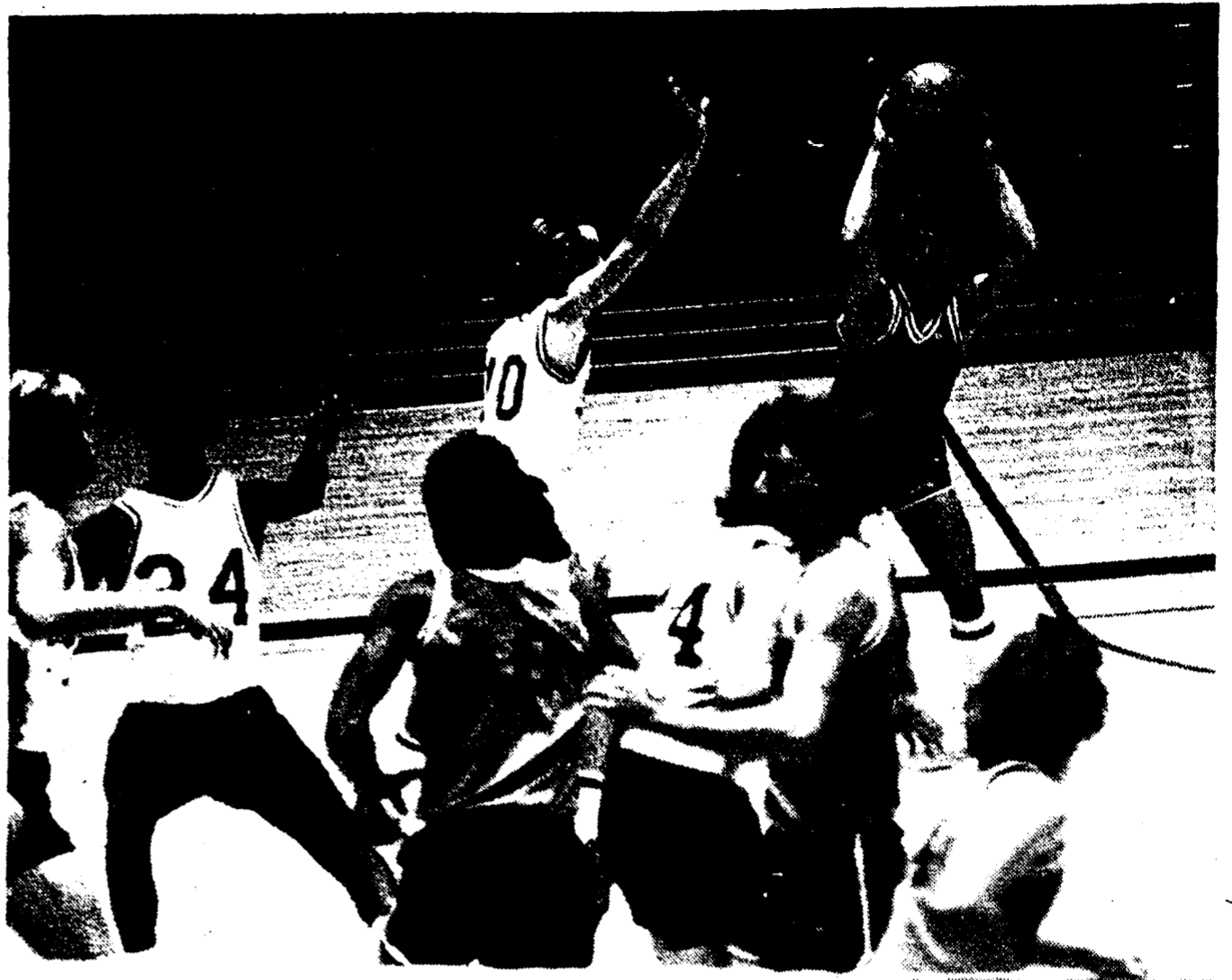
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PLEASE WRITE



Matt Tydor holds down Don Zimmerman during wrestling practice at the Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies are hoping that the bulk of new wrestlers will help fill the void left by the departed seniors. (Photo by Paglialunga)



BSC puts pressure on an Elizabethtown Ballhandler during a scrimmage. The Huskies are gearing toward their home opener on November 30. (Photo by Mason)



Chicky Carter puts a cradle on an unidentified opponent during practice. The Huskies open November 22 with the Millersville tournament. (Photo by Paglialunga)



John Smerberd covers his opponent as he goes for a pin during a workout at practice. The Huskies are hoping for a repeat of last years success that earned them a fourth place ranking in wrestling in the nation (Photo by Paglialunga)

Borrowed Space

The winter sports program got under way last weekend, leaving in its wake the remnants of the dismal mens sports season which highlighted the start of a Soccer Team and the undefeated season by the Men's Tennis team. But often overlooked are the accomplishments of the women's athletic teams. Both the Field Hockey and Women's Tennis Teams posted exceptional records as they stole a minor bit of the spotlight from some of the more disappointing teams.

Women's sports are generally overlooked by much of the college community. Last year, the Women's Basketball Team posted an undefeated season yet drew very little attention. Some sports, especially women's, deserve more attention than they have gotten in the past. Due to technical difficulties it isn't always possible to cover every sport each week in the paper. But one must be concerned with the neglect that the minor sports due do get on this campus in the form of allotments and spectator support. The sports community has to give some time to the lesser sports on campus with support for the athletic teams via the spectator

The teams would like spectators at their events and it might help get the different teams some recognition among fellow students.

Federal, state, and local government monthly payrolls for civilian employees have increased 60 per cent in five years from \$6.9 billion in 1968 to \$11 billion in 1973. The total government payroll for civilians is estimated at over \$135 billion.

The Maroon & Gold Sports Editor would like to extend an apology to Stan Gurecki and Charlie Bender as well as the readers for the misplacement of the captions in last weeks issue. Bill Sipler



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F Y I

(from pg. 3)

Christmas Concert

There will be a Christmas concert on December 9 and 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall, presented by the BSC Concert Choir. It will be a mixture of serious and carolling-type music. A record has been made of the songs from the concert. If you want to order a record, contact the Music Department. If you buy before December 1, it costs \$4.50, and after December 1, the price is \$4.98.

Spring Internship In Psychology

The Department of Psychology has obtained several new internship positions for students who are residents of Schuylkill County. Students receive pay and academic credit for 10 hours of supervised work per week. A variety of positions are available in the Pottsville area for this coming Spring semester.

In addition, openings are available for all students at institutional positions. Selinsgrove State School for the mentally retarded and Danville State Hospital for the mentally ill are participating in cooperative programs. Danville State provides free living accommodations in an all-student dormitory. Selinsgrove offers a full or part-time experience. These positions are also available for the Spring and provide academic credit.

See Mrs. Long in Room 31, Old Science, for an application. Students must have had at least nine hours of psychology.

Psychology Ass'n Bake Sale

Psychology Ass'n. is holding a yard and bake sale on November 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Connie Shicks house, 827 Lightstreet Road. This is our first Fundraiser of the year. You are sure to find something you can put to good use. Come and see. Thanks for your time.

★★★★★★★★

The Maroon & Gold News extends apologies to Andy Cherinka and Randy Fegley for inadvertently putting the wrong caption with the chess picture in the November 14 issue.

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Song and Turkey

(from pg. 2)

know each other, they were more formally greeted with a medieval Madrigal "Welcome."

It was an interesting concept; a concert and banquet. Two usually rather formal occasions, the Madrigal Singers and the Commons people managed to combine the two into an informal and enjoyable evening.

It was a side of dining that most students miss at the Commons -- each good course was served to the guests on fine English Wedgewood china, backed by maroon and gold tablecloths and candles.

As a group the Madrigals sang a variety of Ye Olde Angle-Saxon harmonies, and also sang the harvest favorite "Over the River" and more contemporary compositions.

As the meal progressed, the Singers split into small groups, each traveling to the tables of six in turn. Many people were confused -- they didn't know whether to eat or listen. As the evening progress, most learned to do both, keeping an eye on their turkey but an ear to the Madrigals.

Before dessert was served, the Madrigals encouraged their guests to sing along, as they presented the patriotic favorite, "This Land is Your Land." With some pushing, the diners soon joined in, singing the chorus of the song.

The Singers reminded their company that they planned to attend an international gathering in Rome over the Easter break.

Alcohol Abuse Cost to Nation Is \$25 Billion

Alcohol is the most widely used and abused drug in the U.S., according to a recent report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Authorities estimate about 7 per cent of the nation's total adult population displays one or more characteristics associated with alcoholism, and that about one in 10 drinkers is an alcoholic.

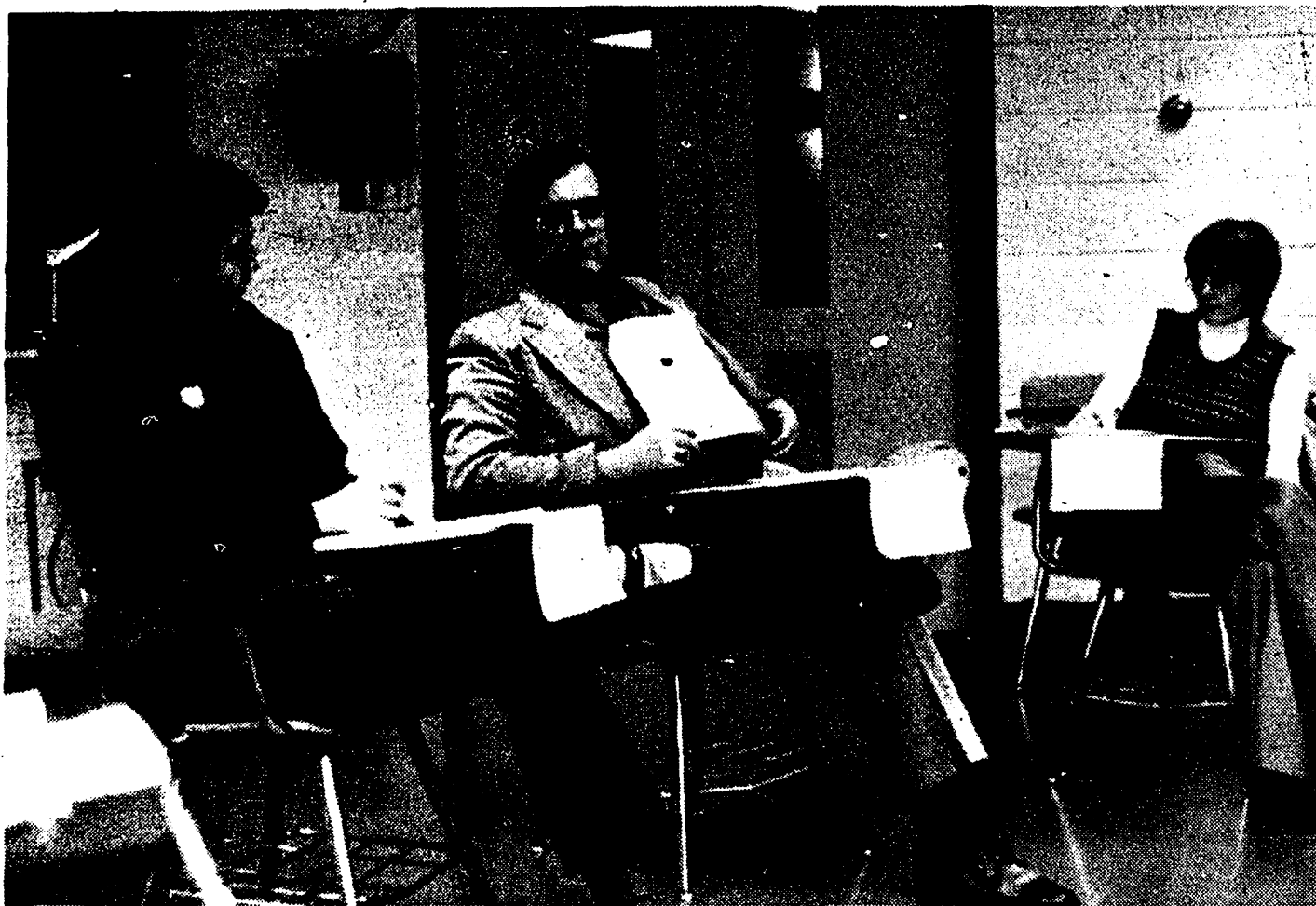
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Dr. David E. Washburn, Dr. Donald H. Blackman, and student Ms. Martha Shaffer discuss the possibility of open space school in the Bloomsburg area. (Photo by Tydor)

Muriel Bach

(from pg. 4)

involved in the Community Education Workshop.

The AAUW has a Fellowship Fund, towards which the proceeds from "Ms...Haven't We Met Before?" went. This fund can be used by anyone who applies to do post-graduate or doctoral work.

Future plans of the AAUW include a Dynamic-Learning Study Group, which will be held at BSC this month. On December 10, Alvina Krause and her students will give a production of "Man and Superman," sponsored by the AAUW.

The organization is to be recognized for its programs which educationally and culturally serve the Bloomsburg community. "Ms...Haven't We Met Before?" was a perfect example.

Nuclear Construction?

(From pg. 1)

Other participants like I. F. Stone, the publisher, called for an end to our "wasteful and slovenly" ways. It was noted that enough electricity could be saved if the people of Missouri would merely switch to the most efficient type of air conditioner to make the construction unnecessary of the nuclear plant proposed for their state.

Referring to the middle class, Stone said that we have to stop producing "more junk for those who have more than they can already use."

Daniel Ford of the Union of Concerned Scientists recalled that years ago nuclear power was being touted as a way of producing electricity so cheaply that you would not have to meter it. But now concern is rising about its efficiency and reliability so that many see nuclear plants as driving electrical prices through the roof or utilities into bankrupt-cv.

After remarking about the enormous complexity of nuclear plants, their hazards, and their long lived toxic wastes, Henry Kendall, the M.I.T. physicist, said that the most distressing thing was their mismanagement. It is not the technology which bothers him so much; it's the people who build and operate it.

It was Kendall's call for an end to new construction, sharp scrutiny of existing plants, and a close down of all which are unacceptably hazardous which Nader predicted would be achieved by '76.

Studies by the A.E.C., the Ford Foundation, and others on the safeguard program against diversion of these materials have unanimously concluded that it is inadequate. Cochran remarked that if, "Yasser Arafat says, 'Don't let the olive branch fall from my hand,' I say, 'Don't put a bomb in the other.'"



Miss Peggy Isaacson, Assistant Director of Career Development and Placement Center speaks with students on selecting a major and-or career. (Photo by Slade)



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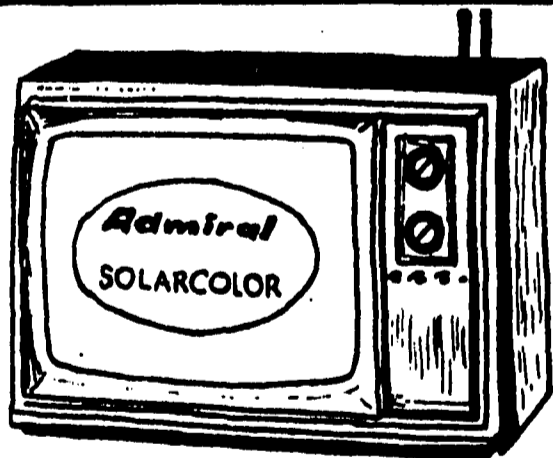
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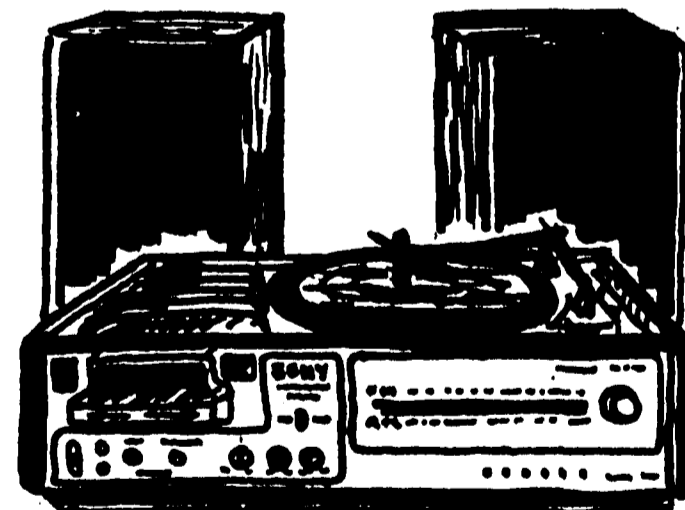
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