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The CAMPUS VOICE

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BSC students playing pinball (a favorite pastime on campus) made charity work a lot of fun. (photo by Coyle)

Project AHEAD provides GI benefits and more

In today's economic situation, more and more young people and their parents are finding the financial burden of obtaining a college education to be one burden too many for the family budget. So, the Army is now opening new alternatives to students in getting and paying for a college education.

Historically, the social contributions to the nation by the U.S. Army have been overlooked. But the Army is in the process of announcing throughout the country a cooperative education program which can help meet the nation's need to produce a well educated populace. The Army's Project AHEAD, Army Help in Education and Development, can help national educational objectives...and the family budget.

Basically, the program enables a qualified young person to enlist in the Army, and to be admitted to a participating college at the same time. While serving a two or three year enlistment, the individual can earn up to two years of college credit. This

can be done by attending college classes, military schooling or training, and other ways.

The Army pays up to 75 percent of the tuition costs of college classes. After the young person leaves the Army and returns to the "home campus" to obtain a degree, the GI Bill provides needed educational benefits. While in the Army, the young person not only obtains college credits, but learns a skill, travels to different places, and earns up to \$14,000.

The GI Bill would provide at least \$8,000 to pay for the rest of a person's years in college, after he has finished his enlistment. The "home campus" provides guidance counseling and maintains records for the soldier-student, insuring that all college courses taken while in the army can apply toward a degree at the school a Project AHEAD student chooses to attend.

In this part of Pennsylvania, participating colleges include Bloomsburg State College, Wilkes and King's Colleges in Wildes-Barre, and Marywood

College in Scranton. Dozens of other schools in the state, including nationally known institutions, are also participating.

The primary objective of this program is to admit qualified young persons to college as they enter the Army, not after they come out. It is one alternative to the high costs of education these days. And not only can a good high school student profit personally and professionally from Army service, he can in fact gain irreplaceable educational benefits that his civilian counterpart can never attain.

The ambitious, intelligent man or woman who enters this program is going to improve our Army and earn a head start on a civilian career that cannot be gained anywhere else. Today's Army is not a place for those who cannot make it elsewhere, or have no other chance, but rather an opportunity for hard-charging, forward-looking young men and women to obtain education, skill-developing employment, good salary and life-time benefits.

Board waves good-bye to waiver

by Linda Gruskiewicz

A waiver of basic fees for dependents of BSC employees was turned down by the Board of Trustees at a meetings on Wednesday, November 15.

Loss of income to the college and the questionable need for the waiver were the main reasons for the Board's unanimous rejection of the proposal. Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President for Administration, estimated the loss of income to the college to be \$25,000 per academic year. This figure was arrived at after studying the number of and the cost for students under the waiver category for the '74-75 Fall and Spring semesters. There was no certain way to estimate what the loss of income would be in future years.

"The basic reason for the proposal of the waiver is to offer it as a fringe benefit to the college's employees," said Mr. William Acierno, head of the committee to study the waiver proposal.

Mr. Acierno was questioned by several members of the Board who were uncertain about the purpose and need for a waiver policy at BSC.

The waiver of basic fees would have applied to eligible undergraduate students listed as dependents of BSC employees. This included dependent spouses, children or grandchildren.

Any full-time permanent employee, living, deceased or disabled, that had served at least six consecutive calendar months would have been eligible to enroll dependents under the waiver policy.

Basic fee, usually called tuition, would not be charge to eligible students. Other fees, such as housing and recreational payments, are not included in the basic fee.

Rejection of the waiver policy indicates that a \$25,000 "fringe benefit" is not in sight at BSC this year.

Rock to the tune of Rare Earth in concert

"Rare Earth," one of the last big rock bands of the 60's, will appear in concert Friday, January 31 in Haas Auditorium at 8:30. The event is sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the Community Government Association at BSC.

Concerts for Rare Earth all over the country, including Madison Square Garden, have sold out. Recognition for the group resulted in their four gold albums on the Motown label -- Ecology, Get Ready, One World and Rare Earth in Concert, also four gold singles, and concerts all over the country.

The members of Rare Earth have been living and making music for years. As Peter Hoorelbeke, drummer and lead vocalist of the group states, "We are just Detroiters who have made music for years for the fun of it and still do." Even now, the group performs

sometimes four concerts a week in-between recording, rehearsing and writing new material.

The group feels that their newest album *Willie Remembers* recently completed in Los Angeles, is the most rock and roll album that they have done. They feel it is basic rock and roll and when things are basic, people understand them easier and it is easier to enjoy.

Other members of the group include Ray Monette, guitar; Ed Guzman, congas; Mark Olson, piano and organ; Gil Bridges, flute and saxophone, and Mike Urso, bass.

Tickets, (\$3.50 with BSC I.D., \$5 for public,) go on sale Monday January 27, at the information desk in the Kehr Union Building, according to Bob DeCarolis, chairperson and CGA vice-president.

Debators host O'Toole Tournament

The BSC Forensic Society, under new director Professor Harry Strine III, is busily preparing for the sixth annual James J. O'Toole Interstate 80 Memorial Education Debate Tournament to be held here the weekend of January 31.

James J. O'Toole was director of forensics for Bloomsburg in 1969. His sudden death in February 1970 caused everyone who knew him to realize his expertise in the field of debate could not be replaced. Hence, this tour-

nament has been named in his honor.

The topic: Resolved: That the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed, will be debated in six round switch side tournament of Varsity and Novice. Trophies will be awarded and a concluding banquet will be held at Hotel Magee for participants.

Because Bloomsburg is well-known for its high quality of forensics, the turnout at this early date is promising. So far, six schools have registered and

EDITORIAL

24 hour visitation

Will BSC take yet another step forward in its visitation policy? Will the trial four week period for 24 hour visitation, coming up next month open the door to accepting it as a permanent part of student life?

I can remember when I came here as a freshman two years ago, there was only visitation on weekends and, an added treat, from 6:00P.M. to 10:00P.M. on Wednesday nights. (I guess they figured that throwing in a weeknight like that was a good way to break up the week for us.

It was pretty funny. We had to have a vote to extend visitation for every night of the week, and were cautiously advised to consider the issue fully before casting our ballots too hastily.

Who would have thought as we cast those ballots two years ago that eventually members of the opposite sex would be able to (legally) stay in a dorm all night? Some questions have come to my mind and there are some points to be ironed out before the new policy will be adopted on a permanent basis. For instance, the roommate who does not wish to partake in 24-hour visitation on a particular weekend always has the power of "veto" over the one who does.

I can see the good intention of including this clause in the policy. After all who wants to be kicked out of his or her room regularly on weekends just for the fact that you have no need or want of this policy? (This would probably affect freshmen the most. Hopefully upperclassmen have chosen compatible roommates).

But in view of the other side, it really isn't too fair to the roommate who wants to partake of 24 hour visitation to constantly look to his or her roommate for an answer. (And does the other roommate retain the right of "veto" for weekends he or she won't be there?)

Another thing that I've been wondering about is how will each dorm decide fairly on how many visitors will be allowed in one room? Will they figure two to a bed as maximum? (And one to a chair possibly?)

Not to mention the overnight-visitors-pay-\$1.50-for-linen rule. Will this apply to visitors of the opposite sex? It certainly will be funny as you register an overnight guest and the receptionist has to check out which sex the guest is before charging (or not charging) the fee.

These are some of the details that the visitation committee has to work with, but the really important thing is this trial period that begins the last weekend of February. If it goes over well, chances are very good that the policy would be adopted with little trouble, as it is hard to refute what has been proven in practice and not just in theory.

After all, on a certain scale all-night visitation has been going on anyway; so let's show that we are mature and responsible and can handle deciding what we want by making it legal. Then you won't have to worry about reporting to your dean Monday mornings in the future.

Barb Wanchisen



Thinking Allowed *by Mark Mullen*

Lack of crime at BSC

In comparison with many colleges and universities today, BSC is lacking in one significant respect. Crime. Not just breaking and entering or vandalism, but violent crimes as well.

When looking into colleges for application, I wonder how many people check for crime statistics before they apply. Perhaps, unconsciously, we all take crime into consideration. Well, at BSC, crime is not a big factor.

About the worst criminals on campus are the thieves. Most of the stealing on campus is rather petty, with an occasional break-in at one of the dorms. However, most of the stealing is by invitation. Many people are careless with their things. Some students leave their doors open or unlocked while down the hall.

This kind of action simply invites or tempts other individuals to walk in and pick up what they want.

Another problem is vandalism. On whatever scale it is on, vandalism is the result of malicious immaturity. Individuals who write on walls, break windows, smash bottles or deface signs are unfortunate in that they can find nothing else of interest to do at the moment.

But the point that I'm trying to make is that we at BSC do not

Having my girlfriend on campus gives me an insight into this. I don't have to be concerned about her getting mugged, raped or maliciously beaten while walking across campus at night. In some of the darkest corners of the campus, one can walk alone without having fear of an attack.

This is one of the most underrated aspects of our campus. The area itself and the attitudes of the people who live and go to school here have a lot to do with the security on our campus.

But don't think that the Campus Security force has nothing to do. On the contrary, they have a lot of civil duties to execute. There are doors to be locked and unlocked, areas to patrol to keep things the way they are, traffic problems to be

handled, people to cart off to the hospital and general security practices like patrolling the tri-level garage for vandals.

No, the security people are not useless. They do a job that is something less than fun, and most of the time they keep a surprisingly good humor about it.

But whatever the reasons or cause for our secure situation, the fact remains that we don't have a common fear among campus residents. And this is a valuable asset to our college, as any curricula can be.

So if anyone ever criticizes BSC for something like a lack of points on our football scoreboard, just remind them that there is also a lack of blood on our sidewalks.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Several days ago I received a ten-day notice from the township tax collector. It seems I have to pay a \$31.50 Township School and County tax. I phoned up the tax collector and told him that I am a full-time student, with zero amount income, and not able to come up with the necessary funds for this bill.

I asked him for suggestions - he told me that a 5 per cent penalty would be added on until I could pay it. He also told me about other students who tried to get exonerated but failed.

This seems utterly ridiculous to me and completely unfair. I have already talked to other students who are willing to sign

a petition for exoneration. It's not a question of not wanting to pay it, but being unable to pay this unrealistic amount.

I strongly urge all students to sign this petition, and let your views be known.

Joseph Arenella

Editor:

There has been some concern by the students as to why the lines in the dining rooms are so long - I would like to give a little explanation on this matter.

The new meal ticket system has slowed the lines down a little. When our checkers get

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The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally

Carbon-eating roaches: Read all about it

Thomas Page, The Hephaestus Plague, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1973; Bantam Books, 1975

What have you to say about carbon-eating cockroaches? Would copulating cockroaches be more fascinating to you? How about cockroaches with rear-antennae like chitinous matches that are capable of burning down New York City?

An earthquake in Georgia's peach country cracks opens the path of destruction for a horde invulnerable prehistoric bugs in *The Hephaestus Plague*. This new sci-fi creepy was written, claims author Thomas Page, to exorcise his intense fear of insects. Whether you're a fellow entomophobe or not, this book's story guarantees at least two sleepless nights.

Life, scientists tell us, is based on carbon - so why not these cockroaches of an earlier life-form that consume carbon as a base diet from ashes? This is the premise of the plot, and what is convincing of *The Plague's* probability.

A threat to mankind

The plot, although following an established pattern of an unknown and uncontrollable force threatening mankind, is credible and creditable. Page's pages are crisply written, and are presented with grisly detail that belies thorough research in entomology, the science of bugs.

All of this, as critic Judith Crist reports, "fascinates the intelligence while enthraling the imagination." In other words, the story is probable if you allow yourself to think beyond what you already believe in.

Anyway, back to the story. . . . When the insects are released from their subterranean cell, they begin to destroy the tobacco, homes and sanity of a rural Georgia community. The bugs cannot fly, but soon they spread to surrounding areas,

and envelope the entire East coast in a wide-spread flame of terror.

Exhaustive bugging

When it is found that the little monsters are traveling in the carbon exhaust systems of cars, top level scientists take crash courses in cockroaches and struggle to find some effective means of controlling mankind's latest nemesis.

The prehistoric pestilences are named *Hephaestus parmitera* for the Greek god of fire and for the brilliant but slightly warped entomologist at a second-rate college (*Parmiter*) who claims the roaches for his own and begins fiddling around with their breeding habits.

Although these *Hephaestus* bugs have not been able to reproduce on their own, thus assuring the world of their eventual extinction, *Parmiter* learns to breed them, creating and unleashing a second generation of cockroaches even more deadly than the first.

This eccentric entomologist discovers their frightening intelligence and learns to communicate with them. (He orders them to crawl on the wall, where they can spell out words in band-front formation.)

A cast of thousands (of cockroaches)

If you having trouble imagining what thousands of *Hephaestus parmitera* look like, stay tuned; Paramount Productions is filming a screen version of *The Plague*, set for release this summer and starring Bradford Dillman.

But read the book - It is good reading and delicious terror. And no matter how seasoned a science-fiction reader you are, you'll flinch and squirm and find your skin crawling while digesting the last chapters of *The Hephaestus Plague*.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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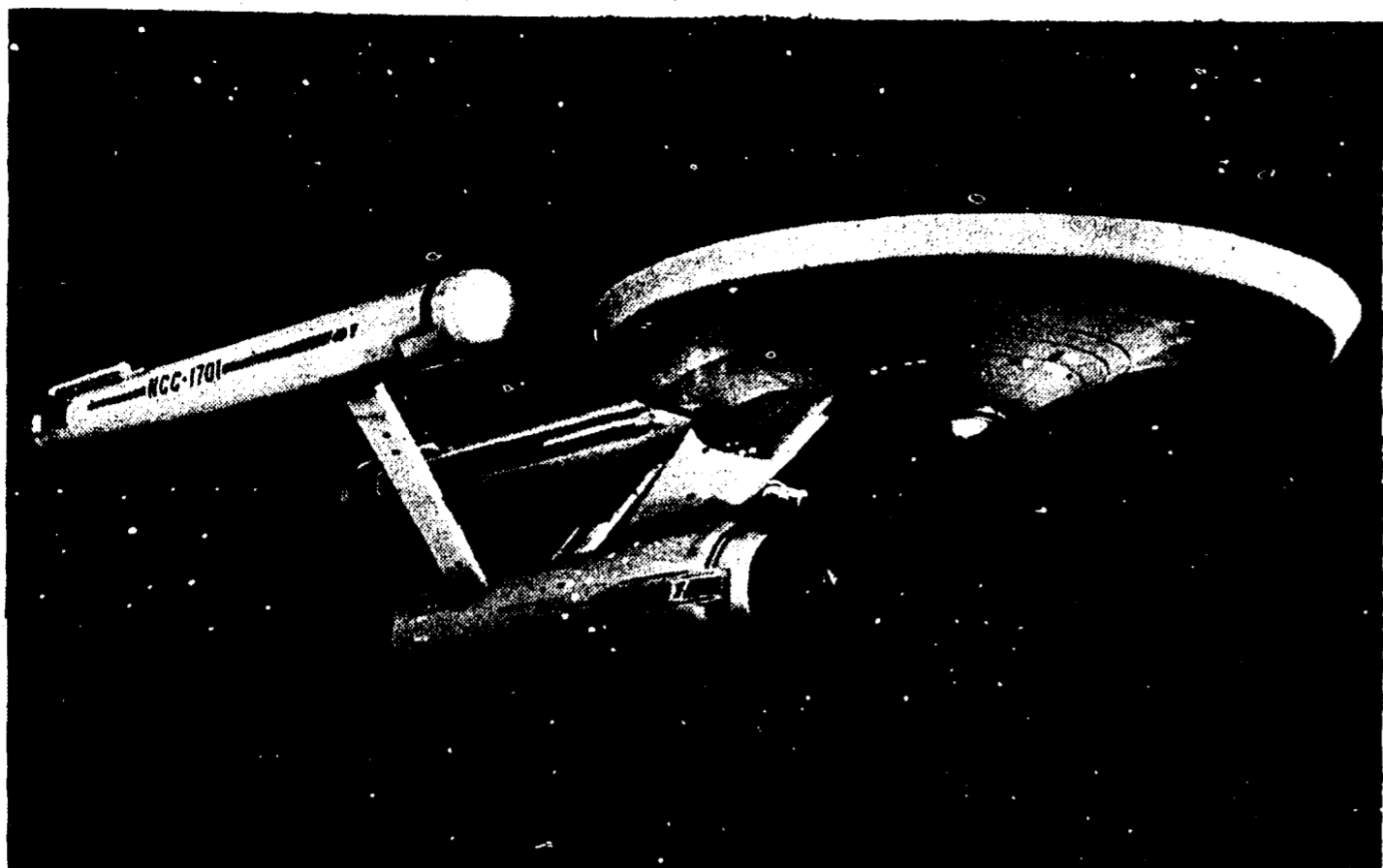
The Campus Voice is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed on a weekly during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 6pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double spaced, and with a 60 character line.

The Campus Voice 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 Campus Voice 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 to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



TV fans clamor for return of Star Trek

by Duane Long.

A recent phenomena has beguiled proponents of Neilson Rating System of television shows and television people in general. The phenomena is that of Star Trek, a television series which was cancelled in early 1969. The phenomena consists of the fact that although the show has been off prime-time TV for nearly six years, it still has a following of several hundred thousand fans in countries throughout the world.

A Star Trek convention was recently held at the Americana Hotel in New York City, with an attending membership of at least of at least eight thousand persons. Attending celebrities were William Shatner, James Doohan, Walter Koenig, Isaac Asimov, Hal Clement, Jerome Ellison and Mason Reese.

This particular was the Fourth International Star Trek Convention. Like the three previous ones, it consisted of uncut films of the Star Trek series, feature-length science fiction films, and the sale of first editions of science fiction paperbacks, as well as question and answer periods with the stars of Star Trek, and the various science fiction writers present.

The main topic the convention was of course, the fate of Star Trek. At the present stage, the series is in the preliminary processes of being remade either as single feature film, or as a continuing 90-minute movie series, but nothing is certain. The show could remain in limbo for a considerable period of time; only time and the actions of NBC executives will tell.

Stanley Kauffmann

Critic visits campus; offers interesting lecture

The well known film, literary and drama critic, Stanley Kauffmann of *The New Republic* magazine, will appear on campus Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

His topic, "Looking at Films," is an educational approach to understanding motion pictures, and he will present some guidelines for the audience to get something more than just entertainment out of the movies.

Kauffmann will also discuss the standards, shortcomings and achievements of American culture, as seen through his experienced eyes.

Film critic for *The New Republic*, Kauffmann is well known for his prize-winning appearances on educational television. He wrote and conducted the TV film series, "The

Art of Film," winning an Emmy award in 1965. He also conducted a nationally broadcast educational TV program entitled "Critique", which dealt with all the arts.

Currently associate literary editor of *The New Republic*, the critic has authored seven novels, published in the United States and in Great Britain. A number of them have been translated into several languages; his novel, "the Philanderer," was reprinted in paperback by Penguin Books. He has served as an editor for Bantam Books, as editor-in-chief for Ballantine Books and as an editor for the Alfred A. Knopf Company.

Scheduled for future publication is his volume "On Books." He has also published literary works in Atlantic,

Harper's, the Hudson Review, the New York Review and other leading periodicals.

Former drama critic of *The New York Times* and for NYC's educational channel 13, he is an author of numerous published plays. For ten years he served as an actor and stage manager for the Washington Square Players and has also directed for the Equity Library Theatre and for summer theatres.

With all the above credentials, Stanley Kauffmann promises to be an interesting figure. The program is open to the public, and all are invited to attend free of charge.

Registration

It all comes out in the wash

by Linda Gruskiewicz

Registration was considered to be a dirty word on campus until recently. Pink slips, blue slips, drops, adds, hours of waiting and frustration may be great business for the Roloids Company but students could live without them.

The new system of registration for the spring semester 1975 was a welcome change. Most students agree that it runs more smoothly and is much faster.

Only the meal ticket lines coaxed some discontent. SAGA handles this aspect of registration. As you probably know by now, SAGA managers are more than willing to listen to any suggestions. How about it, Dan? An to speed up that line?

From an overall standpoint, the new method went extremely well. Mr. Bunge, the registrar, said, "We think this is a definite improvement. Hopefully, and as far as we know, we will be using this system next semester."

No system is without its faults as exemplified in the panic to reschedule in the November pre-registration. "Most of the problems arise when students fail to use their exact social security or section numbers. Then it does not register correctly in the computer," explained Bunge.

However, the people behind the registration process are not totally dependent on the computer. In fact, it did break down one day for a half hour. Although the process was temporarily slowed down, it was not completely halted.

Whatever scruples the students had in November concerning pre-registration, they seem to have faded from memory with the coming of an easier method of registration.

So now you don't get to examine the interior decor of the lobby of Haas for three hours. So now you can't prove how long you can stand without passing out while waiting for the line to move an inch. So what!

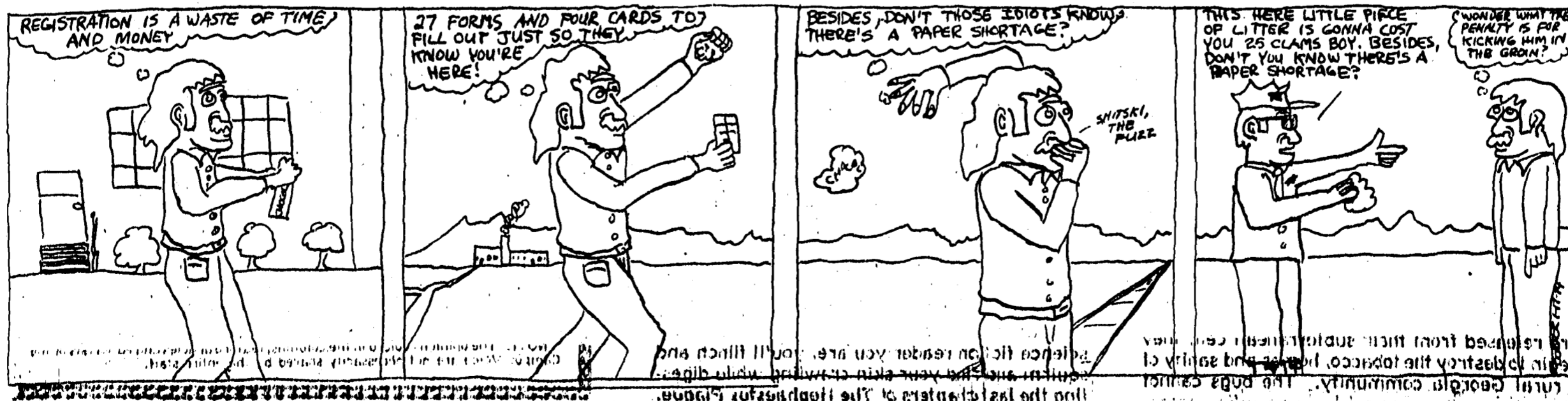
Diplomacy Game

A campus-wide game, called by some "the Monopoly of politics", is in the planning stages by Gary Krill of Luzerne Hall. According to him, "In Diplomacy, each player guides the destiny of one European power through the intricacies of international politics. Each player seeks control of Europe as a final goal."

He urges all interested students and faculty members to contact him at 389-3221 for more information.

A study tour through the provinces of western and southern France is now available for BSC students during the Easter break. For a fee of \$899, students can observe the lifestyles and art styles of the French people for two weeks, from March 20 to April 5, earning three credits while they tour the country.

The study tour will be highlighted by a stop-over in Paris for several days, with trips to the city's art museums. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mary Lou John in the French department or Ken Wilson in the Art Department. Interested students are urged to register for the course now, for it can be dropped later on in the semester if the student cannot finance his trip, but it cannot be added later tomorrow.





"HIT THAT BUMPER!" was the cry of many students as they participated in the Ding for Charity held last Thursday in the Kehr Union. (Photo by Coyle)

Wesley musicians present handbell concert

An unusual musical concert will take place in the Kehr Union's President's Lounge on Tuesday, January 28 around 12:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and listen to the beautiful sounds of the English Handbells.

A group of 13 handbell ringers from the Wesley United-Methodist Church in Bloomsburg will ring a concert of approximately 45 minutes to several familiar pieces including "Love Story," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and some unfamiliar, but beautiful sounds of "Miniature," "Aria," and "Fanfare." Included also are a few humorous pieces - "Bell Boogie" and "Brienzlieliedle." A short historical commentary of handbells will be given in-between each piece to enable each bell player to change their bells for the upcoming piece to be played.

For all who have never heard the magnificent tones of English Handbells, this concert presented by the commuters at BSC, will prove to all worth-

while in broadening their musical knowledge or just relax their minds to enjoy this musical concert under the direction of Mrs. George Gensemer.

This group of 13 young people is giving concerts at different organizations or clubs to raise funds for the National Festival for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers (AGEHR) at Jekyll Island, Georgia, where 500 other ringers from the eastern United States will join together to ring in a program. (This is much like a Regional or State chorus program for singers.) The ringers will then travel on to Florida to complete their two week tour of concerts. This group has been in existence for three years and is doing quite well. So far, they have participated in the '73 National Festival and the '74 Regional Festival. They also rang church programs and other concerts while traveling on their journey to these AGEHR festivals.

Men outnumbered by 700

A total of 4,564 full and part-time undergraduate students completed registration for the second semester of the 1974-75 college year at Bloomsburg State College last week, according to Tom L. Cooper, Dean of Admissions and Records. 454 full and part time graduate students have been enrolled. The graduate and undergraduate registrations combined bring the total enrollment at BSC to more than 5,000.

Of the 4,564 enrolled, the graduate students break down into 159 men and 295 women.

Approximately 2,200 men and women will be housed in campus residence halls and served their meals through the facilities of the Scranton Commons under the new management of Saga Food-Services, Inc.

About 615 faculty, administrative and non-instruction personnel are expected to be on duty during the semester.

Need money? Financial Aid Office may help

Editor's note: This column will explain the regulations, processes and technicalities involved in financial aid. In periodic write-ups the Financial Aid Office will detail information relevant to each of the major financial aid programs administered here at BSC.

The Off-Campus Work Study Program provides needy college students with full-time summer jobs at various non-profit organizations throughout Pennsylvania. This summer program is under contract with PHEAA in Harrisburg and is administered by the Director of

Financial Aid at each state college which participates.

Under this contract, the college provides from federally allocated funds 80 per cent of the students' total earnings; PHEAA provides the remaining 20 per cent. During 1975, the payrate will be \$2 an hour for BSC students for a period of approximately 12 weeks, depending on the amount of funds available.

Dr. Bawa appointed Associate Vice-President

The appointment of Dr. Ugajar S. Bawa as Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs (acting) for the current semester of the 1974-75 college year at Bloomsburg State College was approved by the Board of Trustees at the monthly meeting held Wednesday, January 15, 1975.

A college screening committee is arranging interviews for the selection of a permanent appointee for this position.

Dr. Bawa, who will be under the direction of Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, will coordinate general curriculum and academic matters with specific responsibilities in the areas of Library Services and Admissions and Records.

A native of Pakistan, Dr. Bawa received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in mathematics from Guru Nank Kahlisa College (India) and his Master of Arts degree with a major in economic theory from the University of Pennsylvania

and his Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in International Development from Cornell University.

Dr. Bawa joined the BSC faculty as a professor of Economics at the start of the 1970-71 college year.

His teaching career began with the Planning Commission and Central Statistical Organization of India, where he taught in-service trainees from He was a graduate assistant at Cornell University from 1965-67 and a post-doctoral Research Associate at Cornell in the Department of Agricultural Economics from March to August, 1968.

He joined the Wilkes College faculty as Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration in 1968 and in 1969 was Associate Professional Lecturer, Department of Economics, Howard University, Washington D. C.

Prior to his teaching career, he was a statistician for the Indian Council of Agricultural Research from 1953-56, and for the next nine years was Senior Research Officer and Head of the Inter-Industry Study Group of the Indian Planning Commission.

In order to qualify, students must submit to the College Scholarship Service, (CSS) in Princeton, New Jersey, a 1975-76 Confidential Statement to document the amount of their financial need. Confidential Statement forms are available in the Financial Aids Office. The work sheet copy of the Confidential Statement should be given directly to the Director of the Financial Aid for tentative consideration. When the official evaluation of financial aid arrives from the CSS, the director of financial aid, in an interview with the student, will discuss the evaluation to determine the amount of need.

Students having the greatest need will be placed on the employment list on a first-come, first-served basis as long as the limited funds last. Since the evaluation of the Confidential Statement takes approximately four weeks in Princeton, it is advisable for interested students to submit the Confidential Statement now and to sign up in the Financial Aid Office. Interviews can then be conducted by the Director of Financial Aid in early February or as soon as the evaluation of financial need is received. Any questions about the program should be directed to Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, Room 19, Ben Franklin, Phone 389-3908.

Dance Marathon
DON'T FORGET! The Dance Marathon is this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.



BSC's most recent blizzard, one tends to think of sunshine and dream of days gone by and soon to be. (Photo by Maresh)



During the Christmas holidays, the BSC Concert Choir toured the Philadelphia area, appearing at churches and in school auditoriums. The group is pictured here at a church in Ambler, where they performed a series of popular and spiritual music. (Photo by Troy)

Musical tour by choir enjoyed by everyone

by Vickie Mears

Members of the BSC Concert Choir arrived at Haas Center for the Arts earlier this year than their fellow students, to take part in their annual tour of the eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas, with a stop-over in New York City.

The group came full of the Christmas spirit, rehearsed for the first afternoon at Bloomsburg, and boarded two chartered buses next morning for their first concert at Souderton High School. Although fatigue was setting in, the excitement of the group was high as they pondered the rest of their tour.

The buses traveled on to Abington, Ambler, Telford and Hazleton in Pennsylvania, and stopped in Swedesboro, New Jersey. Their reception by audiences at all their scheduled concerts was a warm one, and the people of those towns seemed to enjoy their program of popular and spiritual music.

In New York City, the choir had the opportunity of seeing a show and having dinner of their own choosing, while staying at the Hotel Empire.

There were good feelings all around as William Decker, director of the Choir, declared, "This is the best group I've ever had the pleasure of being associated with." He continued, saying that because everyone had a chance to get better acquainted while on tour, "the group is now more closely knit and ready for an even better performance of their upcoming concert in March."

The tour program consisted of serious music from the choir's December Christmas concert, with selections from

"Hodie Christus Natus Est," and from a Poulenc Motet set. Costuming for the choir was maroon and gold choir robes.

During the second act of the performance, the male singers donned suits, and the women slipped into long, slinky green gowns. They went on to sing two Carpenters tunes, "Let Me Be The One," and "Top of the World."

The program's theme switched abruptly to songs from old Hollywood, with Bill Himmelmright (soloist) and the choir performing "I Only Have Eyes For You."

Interest in the costuming was definitely heightened as soloist Frank Marino and his girls danced to the old time depression tune, "We're In The Money."

The finale number, "Lullaby of Broadway," ended with the whisper of "Broadway," as William Decker (conductor) leapt through the air, landing to the side of the choir with his hand outstretched and face beaming.

The performance at the churches on the tour were basically the same type of music, with added solos of a more serious nature by Gwen McConlogue, Diane Hoglund, Vickie Mears and Chris Alberger.

Letters to the editor

from page 2

used to the new system, there should not be a problem here.

The new menus are also creating a few problems in the production area. We will have these ironed out in a few days and the waiting for food to be replenished should cease - this will help the lines to move more quickly.

You could also help us in making the lines shorter. We have noticed that we are getting the majority of students at the dinner meal between 4:30 and 5:30. We are open to 6:30 during the week and 6:15 on weekends.

May I suggest that some of you come to dinner a little later. This should help to shorten the lines at dinner.

We are open to any suggestions that your might have on the food service.

Brian T. Sarris,
Saga Food Service

Dear Editor

Concerning the new food service's "contract", as was stated in the January issue of the Campus Voice, there is to be a "six week advance menu to be followed strictly to the letter." We would like to know which letters are to be strictly followed. Obviously there exists a lack of communication here. For example, H-O-T R-A-I-S-I-N O-A-T-M-E-A-L never appeared at Sunday brunch or at least not in dining room C; and what happened to the C-H-I-C-K-E-N-C-O-R-N S-O-U-P for Tuesday lunch and the R-O-A-S-T L-E-G O-F V-E-A-L for Tuesday supper?

And now on to the food that does almost make an appearance. As obliging students, we took the suggestion of "...come after 5:30. The same quality food will be served good and hot." Somehow dried up roast beef isn't in the same quality range as barbecued spare ribs.

Also being civilized students,

we would prefer having the proper utensils to eat with as we come through the line, opposed to after we are halfway through eating.

We hope that this constructive criticism is taken in the proper spirit as we all know anything is better than A.R.A.

Sincerely,
Hopefuls

(names withheld upon request)

Dear Editor:

As two former students of Mr. Nagel's Children's Art Class, we would like to bring to light a little matter which we feel is grossly unfair. Mr. Nagel, like several other professors at BSC, has developed his own "unique" grading system. This system is that the student's are given grades of either 9, 9½ or 10, according to their artistic talent. Surprisingly enough, this course is not for art majors, but it is recommended for those majoring in Elementary Education. Instead of devoting his course to preparing future teachers for teaching in an elementary school setting, he devotes a large part of the course to assessing individual artistic talent which puts many of us at a severe disadvantage. How does one put a grade value on someone's artistic ability? We don't know. Ask Mr. Nagel, he has done it.

We feel that the Children's Art program, as outlined by Mr. Nagel, is greatly in need of evaluation and help, and not by Mr. Nagel.

Please withhold our names for fear of retaliation because "birds of a feather flock together" and we don't want anymore "fall out."

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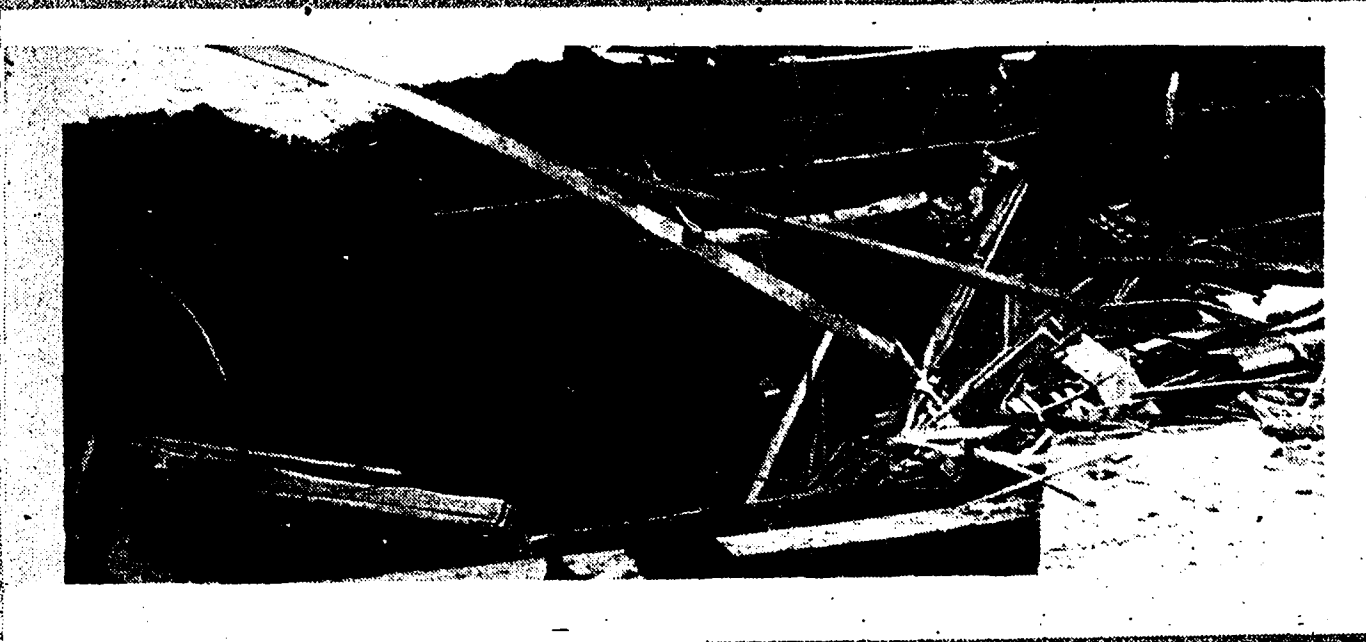
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Waller hollers "farewell"



REALLY? Are you sure that people really like to work and live and eat and have fun?



WORTH REMEMBERING: SIGNBY a section of Waller Hall over-
saw him in his time. Carver Hall and new acquaintance the
second coming.



Waller Hall, one of the historic
buildings of the campus, consists of
three buildings of various times and
has been the home of many
students. It was destroyed in 1975.
The structure will be razed in 1975
and replaced by a new residence hall.
BSC College Catalogue

WHAT'S THE STORY?: It's hard to tell anymore, as three floors of
Our Old Friend crumble.

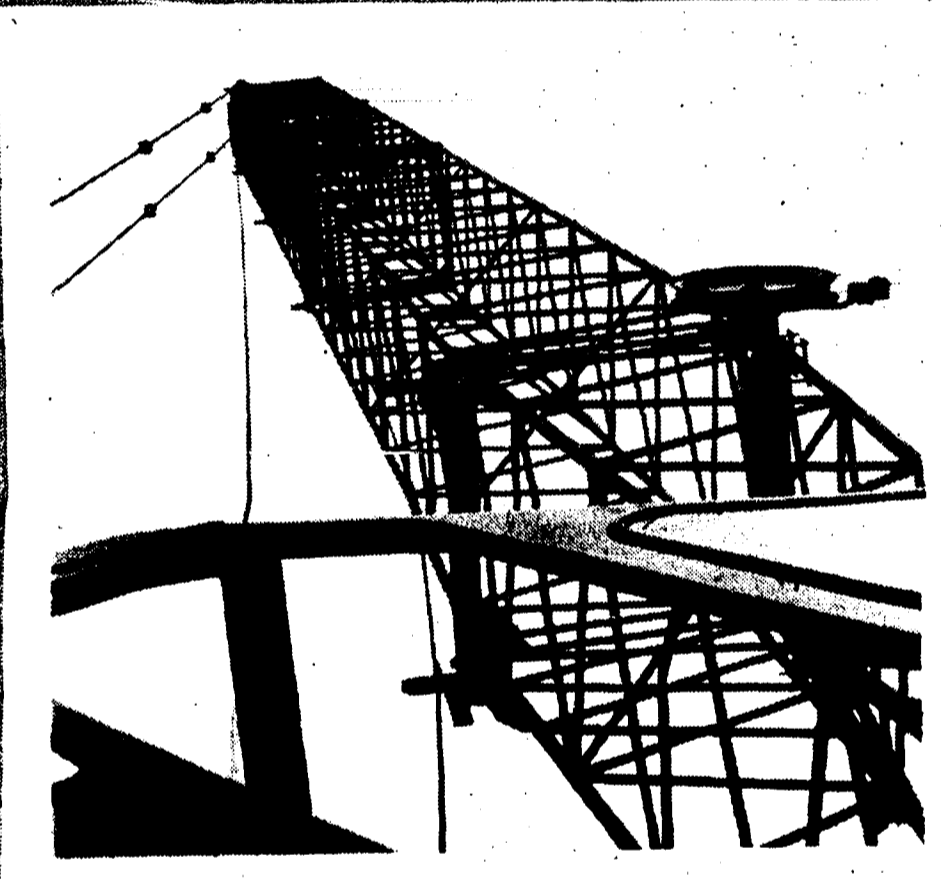


as death bell knells

Goodbye, Waller, Holloman, Holloman, Holloman,
 We'll miss your work, your walk, your smile,
 We'll watch your demolition crew
 slowly on our way to pass. We've seen you
 through your windows as we pass.
 The destruction fascinates us,
 My, that man in the crane must have fun making
 wages per hour. — Smashing Old Weller



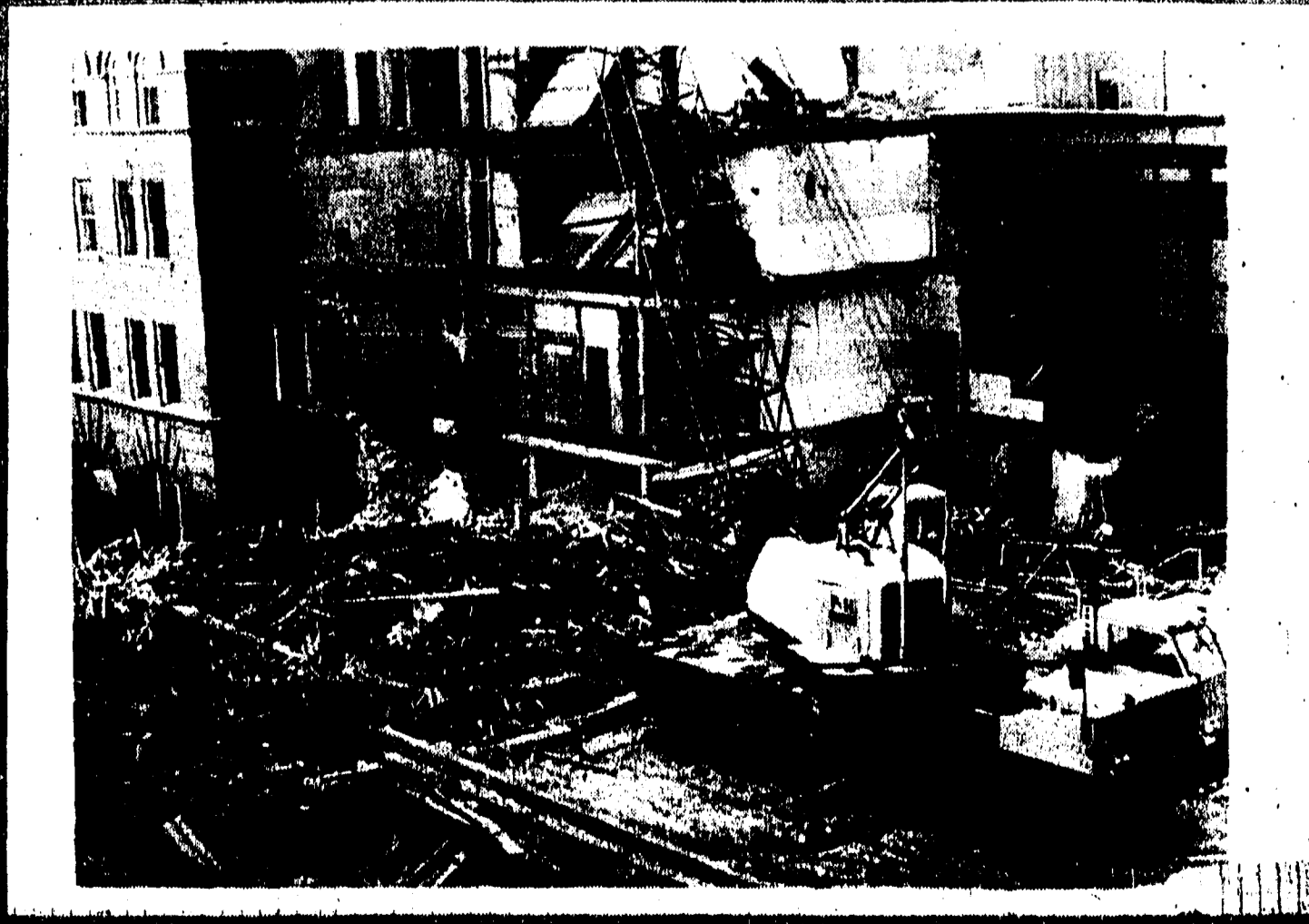
AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE GOT 'TIL IT'S GONE



SPREADING THE SHOW (the demolition sight in the very tall framework of the brace-pulling crane)

THE SUN'S RAY SHINES on the Waller (courtyard behind) demolition in the very large pile of rubble

Demolition Photo Editor
 by RAY STANTON
 Voice Photo Editor

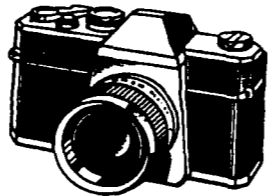


Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

BSC: A winter wonderland!



Photos by



Jim Burkett



PHOTOGRAPH BY JIM BURKETT
- 20 -
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

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Final score 30-8

Huskys floor West Chester; Carter and Sharp score falls

Pins by Chick Carter and Mel Sharp paced the BSC wrestling squad to a 30-8 route over one West Chester State at Nelson Field House last Wednesday. The victory over the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions boosted the Husky dual meet record to 4-2.

The Rams jumped to a quick 5-2 lead as Dexter Derr battled to a 2-2 stalemate in the 118 lb. class and Tom Fink dropped a 4-0 decision to Ram co-captain Bill Racich in the 126 event. However, the tide quickly turned as the Huskies captured the next six matches and piled up a 24-8 bulge.

The meet featured an outstanding comeback by Dave Brandt in the 134 lb. class. The Husky grappler who missed much of the last session and much of the current campaign with knee injuries completely dominated West Chester standout Steve Powell. Powell

had entered the match undefeated and was last year's Coast Guard Invitational Champion.

Brandt gained a 2-0 lead with a takedown at the end of the first period. He then dominated the second and third periods, gaining several near falls before settling for a \$0-2 decision. Brandt gained the crowd a scare as he twisted his knee with thirteen seconds remaining in the second period. However he shook off the injury and returned to earn the win.

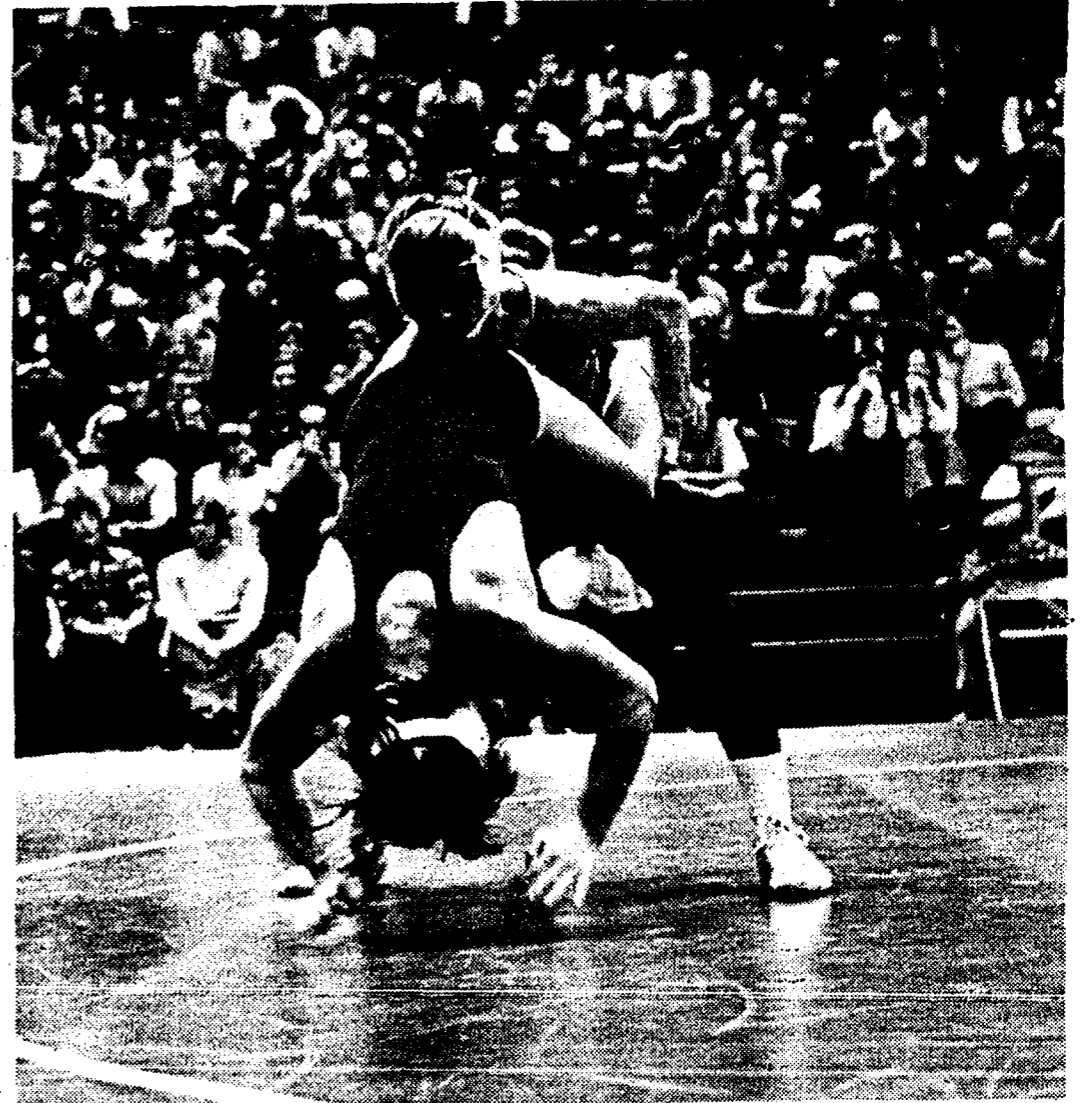
Strong performances were turned in by several other Husky wrestlers. Chick Carter at 158 flattened his opponent at 1:38 of the first period while captains Randy Watts (150) and Dan Burkholder (167) dominated the opposition with Watts earning a superior decision. Freshman Mel Sharp also sparkled with a third period pin over West Chester

heavyweight Tom Stoddard to cap the victory.

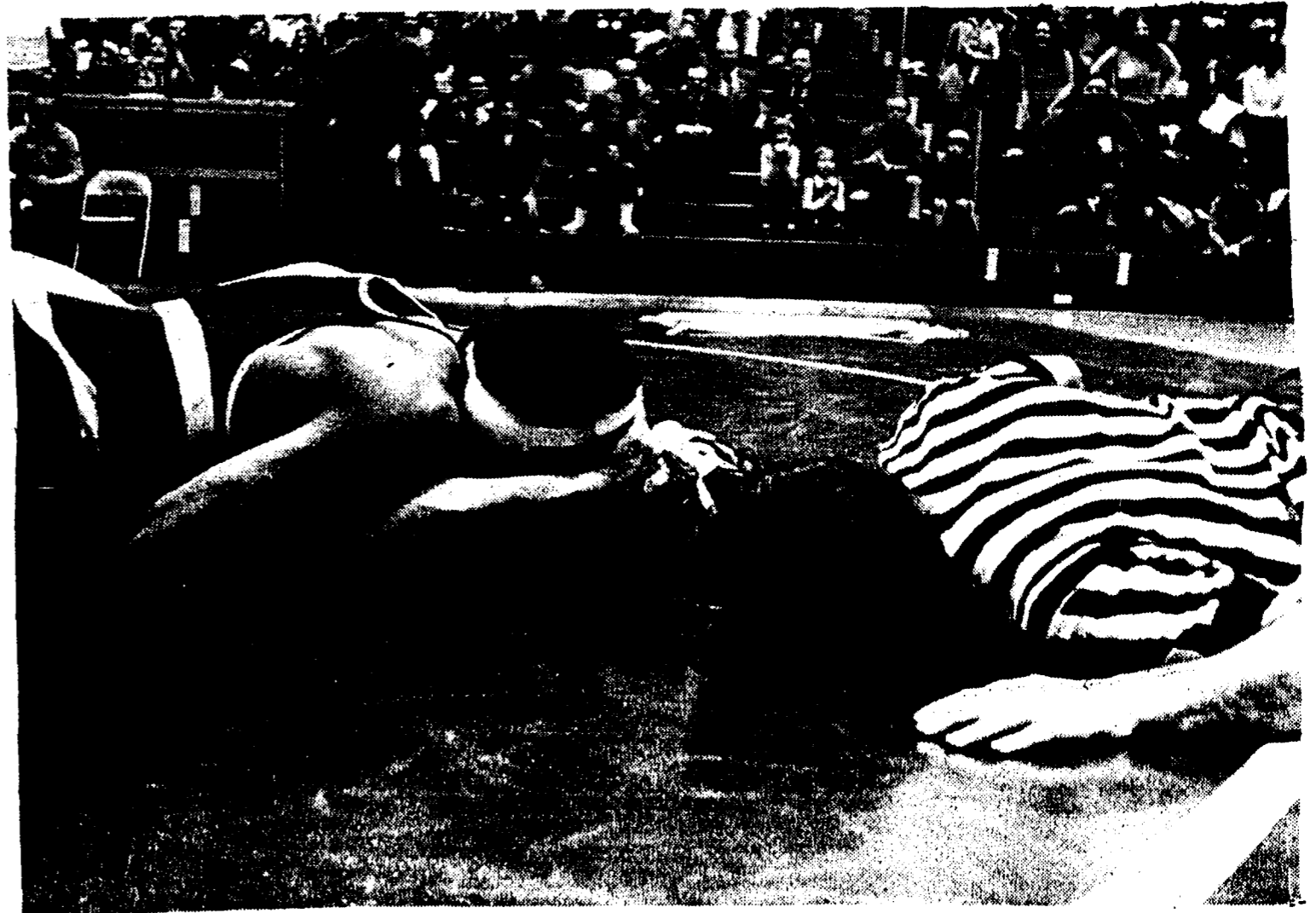
In the other matches the Huskies Jon McCloskey bested Mel Stoddard 13-5, Steve Schieb edged Steve Fessler 8-6 and freshman Mike Snyder dropped a 7-3 decision to the Rams' Andrew Aronstrom at 90 lbs.

The J.V. lost 20-17 but provided some fine performances. Strong efforts were turned in by Jim Davis, Don Zimmerman, Jim Hohmann, Dave Wimer and Steve Nehoda.

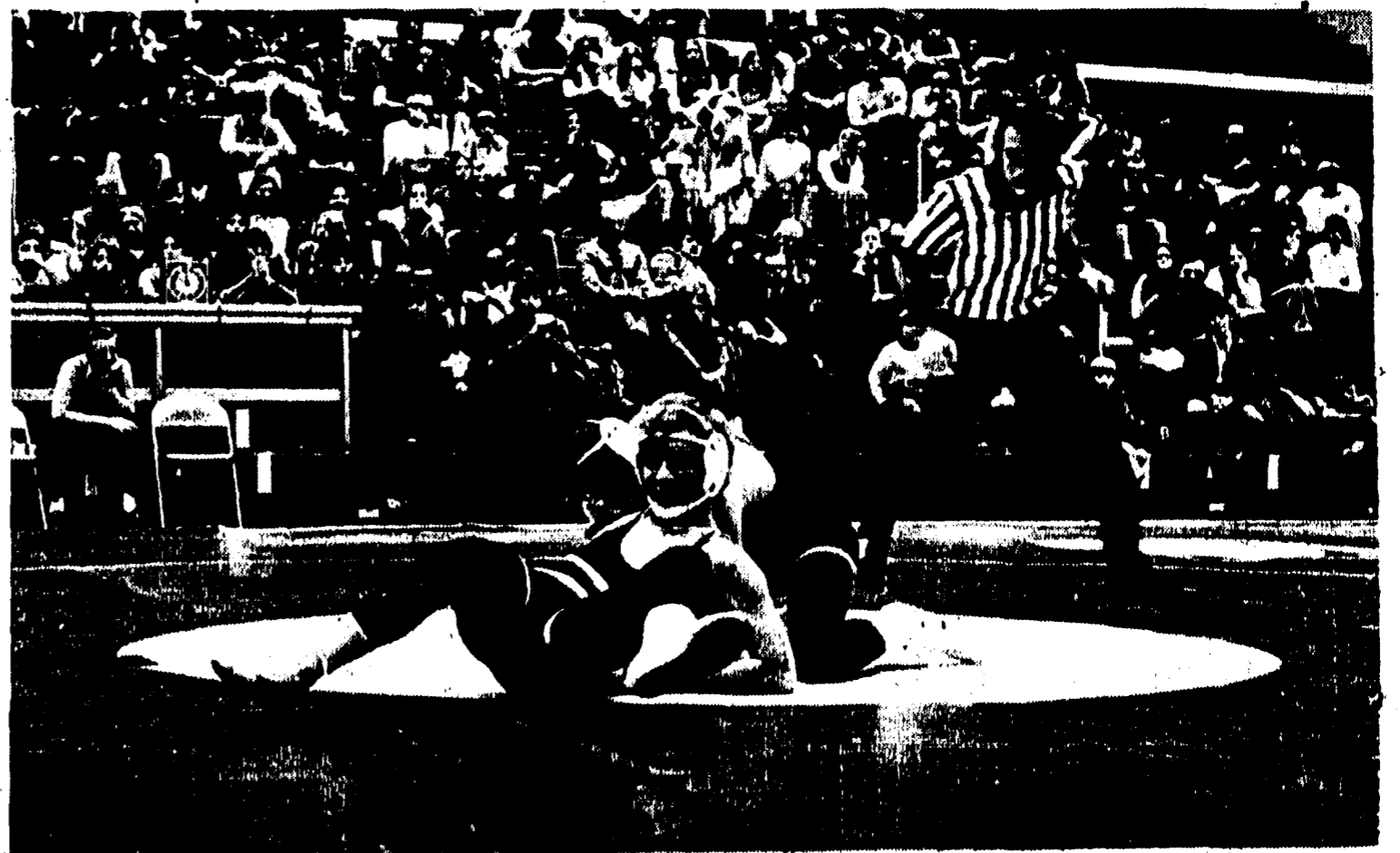
Huskies hit the road this week and face Shippensburg on Tuesday and Indiana University on Saturday.



Randy Watts pulls West Chester opponent back on the mat.



B.S.C.'s McCloskey flips West Chester foe.



Photos by

Santayana and Slade

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Husky swimmer Bill Ewell performs in Butterfly versus Clarion. (photo by Mason)

Swimming loss Torik sets new team record

Keith Torik set a new team record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:11.3 as the BSC Huskie swim team dropped an 83-30 loss to host Clarion State College. The loss evened the Huskies' record at 3-3.

The Huskies had one double winner in Stu Marvin. Marvin posted wins in the 200 and 100 yd. freestyle events for the team's only first place finishes.

The Huskies were forced to juggle their line-up because of a knee injury to team captain Paul Richards. These changes included not having Marvin swim in the 50 yd. freestyle event, a spot where he normally excels. Torak earned a second place in the 50 to go along with his second place finish in the 200 yd. backstroke.

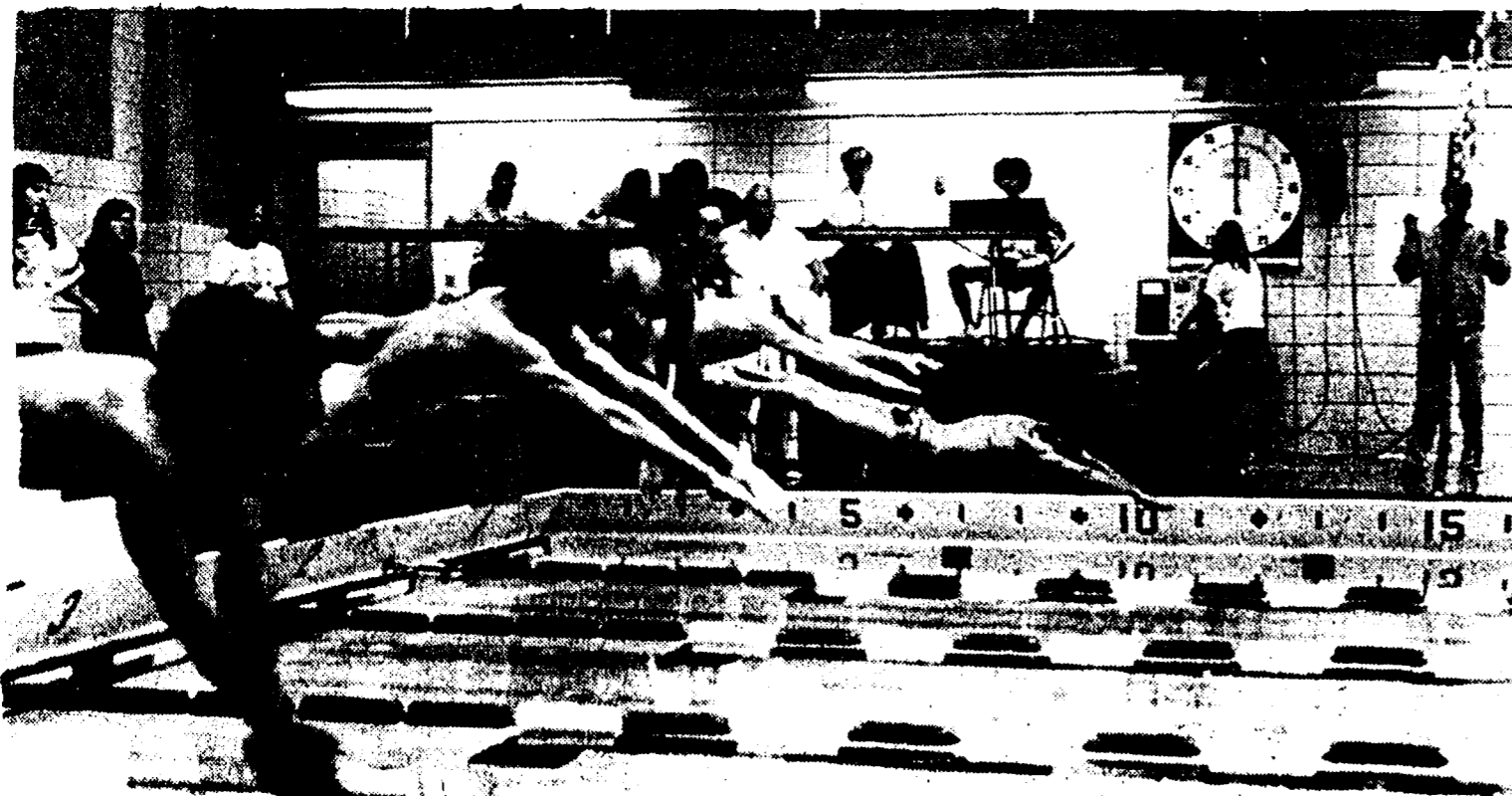
BSC also suffered four losses that must be considered upsets. Rich Kozicki finished second in both the 500 and 1000 yd.

freestyles to Greg Edner of Clarion. Bill Ewell was edged out in the 200 yd. butterfly by Bob Hodgson and Doug Thran could only come up with a third place finish in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Other BSC place finishers were Chip Callahan in the three-meter diving, Jim Balchunas in the 100 yd. freestyle race, Tim Sopko in the 50 yd. freestyle and Gary Haven in the one meter diving. All BSC places were thirds.

The Huskies were disappointed in the loss but did a fine job despite the line-up juggling. Coach Eli McLaughlin felt that if they didn't have to make the changes in the line-up, the meet might have had a different ending.

The Huskies return to action at Kutztown this weekend after hosting a home meet this week against West Chester.



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

Tonight marks the opening of the winter sports season for the women of BSC. The Women's Basketball team has a scrimmage at Lock Haven and next week have their first official meet at SUNY-Binghamton on Tuesday. The mermaids open their season this weekend when they face Bucknell at the Bisonettes den on Saturday.

Both women's teams will be trying to improve on their records of a year ago if that is possible. The women cagers went undefeated last year and the mermaids posted a fine record as they suffered only one defeat.

Women's sports have been under rated as far as the quality of the teams are concerned here. The proof of this comes from the fine year the hockey team and fall women's tennis teams had this year and also last year's winter teams' records. The women had a young team as far as basketball went and should improve with age. The same is true of the women swimmers. The Huskiettes will be trying to improve and probably will do so this year.

This year could prove to be one of the best years in the history of women's sports at BSC. The Huskiettes will be out to make it that way for their followers. The teams can strive to keep on the winning paths that they established last year.

The women have their home meets at Centennial Gym in the afternoon, mostly at 4:00 p.m.

This year as the women strive to obtain new heights of competition, it helps to have the support of the fans. The women would appreciate your support as they again strive for improvement.

The women's first home meets are on January 30 at 4:00 for basketball, and on February 6 at 7:30 for swimming.



Husky diver Gary Havens executes a dive at Clarion. (photo by Mason)



Husky cagers clobber York

by Dale Myers

Four BSC players hit double figures as the Husky cagers crushed York College 105-75 last Tuesday night at York. The win bolstered Bloomsburg's season slate to 7-5, and was a pleasant experience after dropping two games to nationally ranked Old Dominion and powerhouse Roanoke.

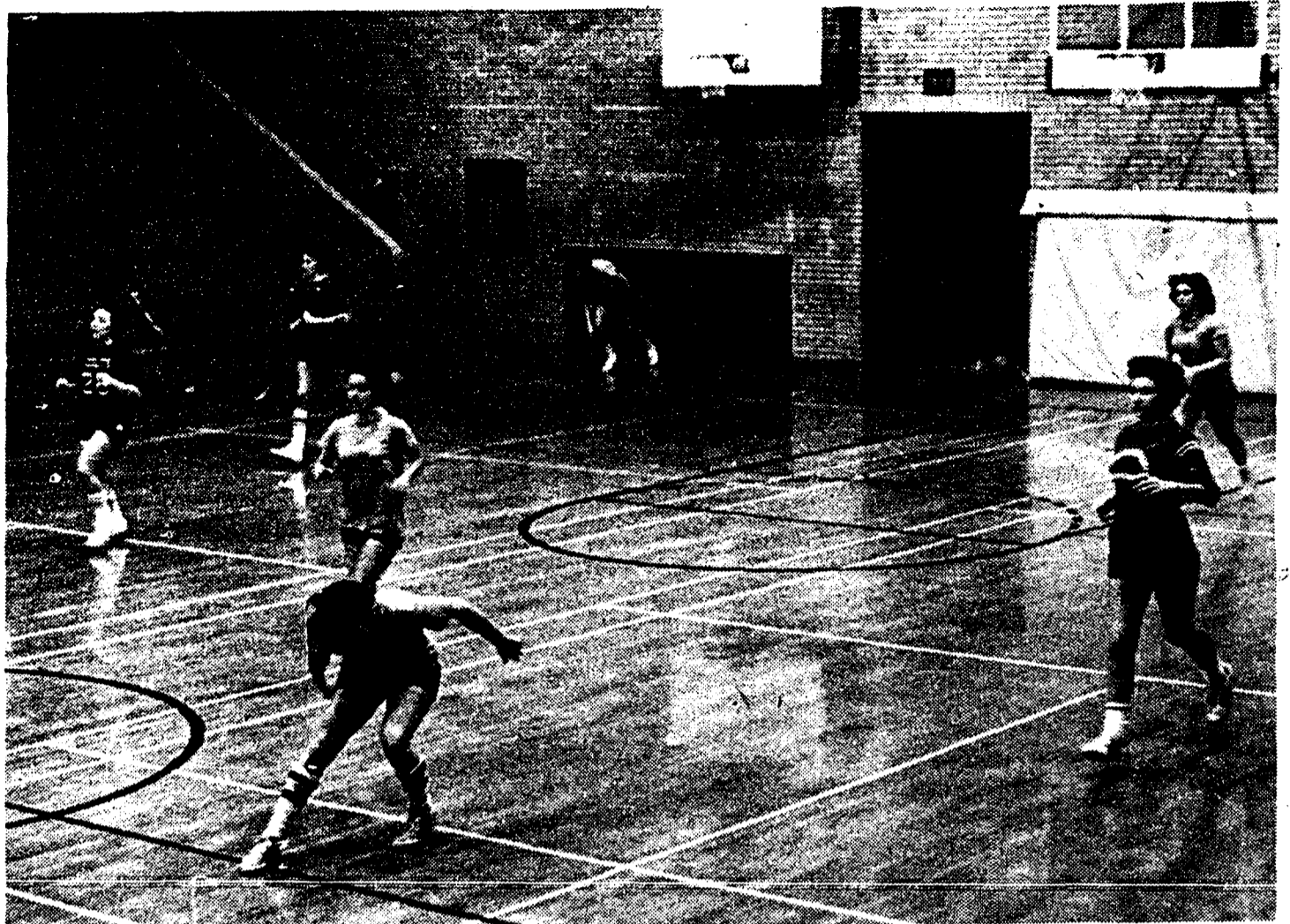
At the outset it looked as if the Huskies were still in their slump as they spotted York a six-point lead at 8-2. However, the Huskies reeled off eight unanswered points to take their first lead at 10-8. The clubs then traded buckets and the score was tied at 14 when Joseph connected on an 18 footer to give the Huskies a lead which they never lost. BSC then ran wild,

opening up a 20 point lead at 54-34 when the half-time buzzer sounded.

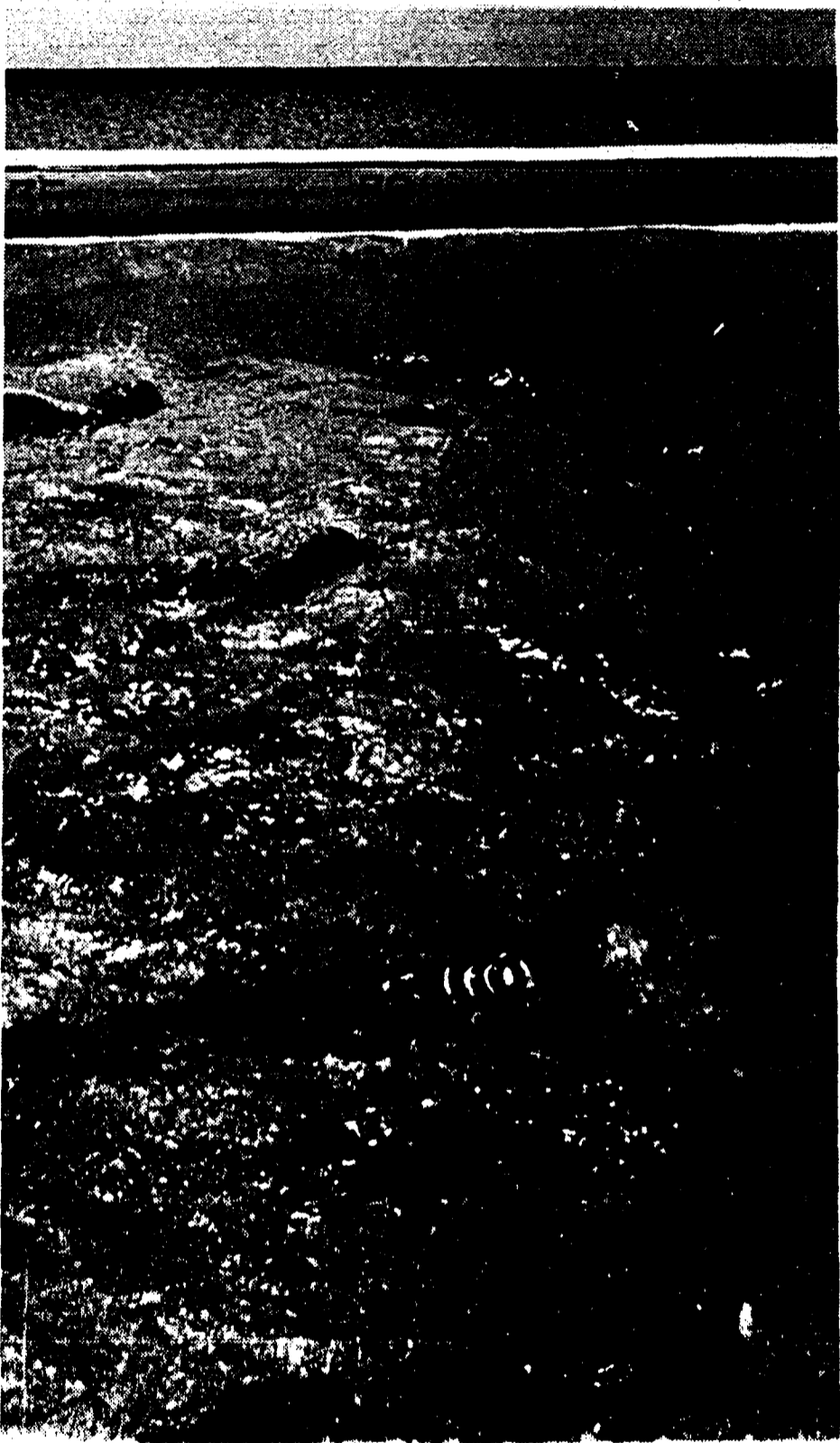
York's destiny proved to be even worse in the second half as the Huskies continued the barrage and mounted a 75-44 lead with ten minutes to play. At this point Husky coach Charlie Chronister made exclusive use of his bench personnel and the Huskies coasted to the easy victory.

Chronister commented that he hoped the win was a good sign and that he was glad to feel comfortable enough to give his bench lots of playing time.

In the Freshman contest Tom Mellert scored 18 points and Jeff Slocum hit 14 to lead the Husky Frosh to a 76-67 win over York.



Women's Basketball team goes through drills to prepare for opener with Lock Haven. (Photo by Slade)



Members of the women's swim team prepare for coming season.

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Lab in memorium

In memory of Dr. Jerome J. Klenner, the Radiation Laboratory in Rooms B5 and B8 in Hartline Science Center will be designated as the "Klenner Radiation Laboratory." Dr. Klenner, professor of Biological Sciences, passed away in October, 1974. The Board of Trustees approved the designation at their last meeting on January 15.

Draft Registration

Although the draft is no longer in existence, a person who turns eighteen (18) must still register for the Selective Service System. He can do this 30 days before or after his birth day, in the Registrar's Office, Ben Franklin Building. Two forms of identification are needed to register.

Attention ASPA Members

There will be an ASPA meeting Thursday, January 30, in the Coffeehouse in the Union at 7:00 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken at this time and plans for the semester will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Please attend.

Washburn's Ethnic Studies

An article entitled "Ethnic Studies in the United States" by David E. Washburn of the Department of Educational Studies and Services at BSC, will appear in the March issue of Educational Leadership, the journal of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

In the article, Dr. Washburn reports the current status of the ethnic studies in school systems in recent years. His survey analyzes various aspects of these studies and draws conclusions as to their availability and significance.

Rush to APO

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity based on the ideals of leadership, friendship and service. Their spring '75 rush meeting will be on January 28 and 30. The meeting Tuesday will be at 9:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. The meeting Thursday will be at 8:00 p.m. at the APO house. (329 East 4th St.) Dress is semi-formal (coat and tie.) Refreshments will be served. All college men are invited.

Orientation Committee

Any student interested in serving on the Orientation Committee for this summer, please stop in Mr. Walker's office, Room 11, Ben Franklin.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512. 2 - 3 weeks \$597. And it's \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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