

Winter Weekend guarantees to warm the heart

by Valery O'Connell

Thawing an otherwise cold weekend and warming a spot in the hearts of BSC, Winter Weekend 1975 will occur this weekend, starting on Friday and continuing until the wee hours of Sunday morning. Many off-campus visitors are expected to be seen touring the blistering campus, attending the events of the weekend.

Rare Earth, one of the big bands of the late 1960's, will begin the festivities Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Haas. Tickets for the concert are still on sale at the Information Desk in Kehr Union, at \$3.50 with a college I.D. and \$5 without.

Detroiters at Bloomsburg
Calling themselves "Detroiters who have made music for years for the fun of it," Rare Earth began at sock hops, clubs and Motown sessions during the 60's. Lead vocalist Pete Hoorelbeke has said, "We've been on some of Motown's biggest records, but nobody knows it."

Hoorelbeke, whose music career began at age 10 when he spied a "Sign Up Now For A 20 Lesson Music Course" poster at a Detroit music store, also plays drums. He furthered his music experience by playing with a trio; by age 12 he was playing all the local sock hops in

his neighborhood.

Other members of the group include five skilled musicians who also began playing their speciality instruments at similar young ages. Guitarist Ray Monette learned rock 'n roll a la Presley when his father took an adamant stand that he learn to play an instrument. He auditioned at Motown and has backed "virtually every artist" on the label, plus Aretha Franklin and Wilson Pickett.

The most relaxed member of the band, Ed Guzman, is known for pulling two or three day all-nighters, and then sleeping in for the same amount of time to catch up. He has been playing

the congas "for as long as I can remember," and backed Peter Kelly in New York for a while.

Mark Olson, the youngest member of the group, began studying piano and organ at age five. He had his first band in fifth grade and he went on to back Little Richard on tour, and directing the musical arrangements of Hair in Detroit. Olson joined Rare Earth when he became frustrated with the Detroit record machine where "they rent your hands for three hours."

Flutist Gil Bridges, who also doubles on sax, started his music career at age 10. He says, "Music is just a carrier for feeling and it transports feeling the same way vision does."

Bass player Mike Urso is the newest member of the band.

"Music was my main source of income since my last year in high school," he reports. He started his professional jaunt in the rock 'n roll business playing the Detroit club circuit.

The band has put together four gold albums since its conception.

Ecology, Get Ready, One World and Rare Earth in Concert offer a type of music that is reminiscent of most college student's high school days. They have also created four gold singles and have been selling out concerts all over the country in recent years, including Madison Square Garden.

Their original music is individualistic in style and lyrics,

and as Gil Bridges states, it tries to make the band's audience happier than when they came in. "We're looking for inner peace and happiness within ourselves, and learning to translate that to the people in order to make them a little happier through our music."

Sports events galore

The weekend also brings a wrestling meet and a basketball game at home, while the Husky swimmers travel away to West Chester.

The matmen are scheduled to meet the Bears of Kutztown Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., and the Husky cagers team up against the hoopsters of the same school later that evening. Both events promise to be exciting and buses to the Fieldhouse will take off at the usual times.

Another marathon?

The Kehr Union will be open after the basketball game as Shenandoah winds up the weekend with a dance until 1 a.m. Their music and the very activity of dancing will be sure to warm the cockles of every student's heart, and just might bring back some unpleasant memories of tired, aching bodies to those couples who participated in the biggest BSC dance of all, the 1975 Dance Marathon.

All in all, the scheduled events for the weekend promise to be just something a little out of the ordinary. And a nice break at the beginning of a long, hard semester in the cold of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

CAMPUS VOICE

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News



EDITORIAL

Racial Misunderstanding

Although there are relatively few black students in comparison to white students on this campus, there exists a general kind of alienation of races. I'm not sure if the ratio itself is the reason and students feel more secure with members of their own race, or if the reason has more to do with feelings of distrust from misunderstanding.

There are a lot of things that can turn people off in regard to another's culture. Because most white students at BSC have come from predominantly white schools, they are not familiar with differences in racial culture and tend to have somewhat preconceived notions about blacks. And blacks are often guilty of the same thing.

From this "limited" background comes white students who are curious about black culture yet can often be tactless in investigating thus turning blacks away. As an example, a black student told me that when she goes to take a shower, it is not uncommon to find a white girl openly staring at her as if surprised that females are built the same regardless of race. It is poor investigation methods of curiosity that hurts, not helps, the lines of communication.

Why do blacks seek "a white man's education" in the first place? Most black institutions of higher education do not have as good an academic standing as white institutions, and this hurts blacks when they are in the job market.

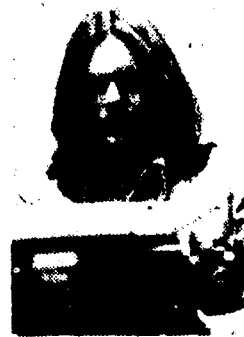
How can blacks and whites get together in order to find out first-handedly about these and other issues? One way is to sit in on a newly organized group called Interracial Introspection, begun by Linda Spears of the Counseling Center and Marilyn Lauffer, Associate Professor of Psychology.

This is a racially mixed group that meets to discuss what prejudices exist between blacks and whites but, more importantly, why they feel the way they do. These students tell of their backgrounds and home life in order to teach each other about themselves. At the first get-together last December, many students expressed the desire of wanting to understand the way each other thinks.

A lot of honest opinions and a few heated discussions came out in this initial meeting that made me feel sure future sessions could only be successful in the area of really beginning to understand each other.

If you are interested in this side of student life here on campus, why not watch for when the next session is to be held or contact Linda or Marilyn. It would be worth your time.

Barb Wanchisen



Thinking Allowed *by Mark Mullen*

Student's responsibility keeping teachers in line

There is a problem on our campus today that is neither new or unique. In fact it has been a problem in the field of education for quite some time, and it has been as widespread as the institutions it affects. In particular, colleges.

The problem is this; there are some (perhaps many) teachers, and professors that are less concerned with the success of the learning process than with the success of the payroll. We are not immune to this problem here at BSC.

Too many times students have walked into classes only to hear a teacher or professor dictate information from a weathered outline without giving up-to-date explanations on the subject matter. I, like so many other students, have walked out of a class with a sense of wonder as to what I was doing there in the first place, because I certainly wasn't being taught anything.

A quick reply to my above statements may very well be, "Well, maybe you weren't receptive to that particular prof." To some students this may apply (in some cases to myself, I must admit), but when other students in the class agree with you there has got to be some truth in it.

My point is this. This school,

as an institution, is supposed to be oriented toward the student. Unfortunately it is not (at least not entirely).

Fortunately, there are some members (and it may very well be a majority) of our faculty and administration who are truly concerned with the student's success in this learning institution. Those who are concerned are all known to be as such.

Which leads us to another related problem. Those teachers who are guilty of being

"hacks" are recognized as such. The students who have had them refer to them openly as value-less. It is these profs about which students say, "Take him; you won't learn anything, but you'll get the credits."

This sort of acceptance on the part of the student is unfortunate. Because of the fear of being penalized grade-wise by a vengeful teacher, students don't complain to department heads about such teachers. This leads

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

After two years on this campus, I have noticed that some professors labor under a dismaying misassumption—that every BSC student lives in one of the dorms. It's not my complaint that the profs make assignments as though everyone lived only a few steps away from the library or Nelson or Carver, which means extra trips to the campus for commuters who have homes to take care of. It's a regulation-size annoyance, but we learn to cope with it.

Rather, my gripe is with professors who are so strict they refuse to give make-up exams and insist that assigned papers and projects be handed in on the day they are due—or else. These people force commuters to come to class on occasions when

it is dangerous to do so, to avoid facing a serious failure.

At times when the winter weather is really bad, driving to campus can be hazardous even for good drivers with good cars. I doubt whether any prof would want to be responsible for a student's accident while driving to college on icy roads in foul-weather—yet, somebody might risk an accident for the sake of that test, that paper, or, more importantly, that grade.

Just as dangerous is forcing someone who is ill to come to class. Fever or medication can affect a driver's perception and alertness, and compelling a sick person to attend class not only subjects him to the possibility of more serious illness, it opens the risk of spreading the illness

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The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally

The pride of Bloomsburg

Dancers for cancer



Thumbs up, Manny and Sherry, you did it.

I watched the beginnings of the spectacular Dance Marathon Friday evening before taking a weekend jaunt to Stroudsburg. When I returned to the Union on Sunday night, I didn't expect anyone to be alive and dancing. (I thought I could write up some beautiful obituaries.)

But there they were; Manny and Sherry (Santayana and Warmkissel) and the lovable die-hards, Pam Blsker and Gina Scancellio, who were just completing their second day of body-bruising boogie. (Pam and Gina had the strength to do The Bump!) I couldn't imagine it; the weekend seemed so long and I had done so many other things while they were in the Multipurpose Room, still dancing.

How did they do it? Eighty-six hours; three-plus days of staying up on their feet, and moving! I have trouble staying awake in the Commons' line.

Campus + community

There were so many people, both behind the scenes and right there with the action, that turned Barb Griffin's idea into a

\$7,000 success. Never before have I witnessed a fund-raising campaign of such popularity, especially on the usually lethargic college campus. I didn't expect 27 couples to enter into the grueling competition, and I couldn't have foreseen the enthusiastic support the dancers received from the less-ambitious people of the college community.

How many times does the campus really do something for the community? Conversely, it's certainly not every day that the "townies" express such an interest in a BSC activity. (Other than athletics.)

Dancers first aided

And yet, there was Richard Baker, chairman of First Aid and Carolyn Butz, R.N., chairman of Health, both from the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross. Their squad of first aiders and nurses provided 'round-the-clock supervision for the participating students. If you saw the First Aid station during the Marathon, you noticed a long timetable on which was recorded the "patient's" dosages of Alka-Seltzer, Ben Gay and Pepto-Bismol; his blood pressure, and

his general physical status.

Many competitors were treated to foot salt baths and an electric whirlpool during the all-too-brief ten minute breaks. Salt packs, cleansing showers and bandages were administered, and Sherry's dad even got an aspirin.

Another commendable service for the marathoners was provided by the always energetic and never-say-die Mark Mehler, Master of Marathon Ceremonies. Although Mark wasn't always dancing, he may have surpassed even the record setters in hours of sleepless endurance. (It's been rumored that Mark is a candidate to break the record for non-stop chatter...But it is true that someone auctioned off his voice before the Marathon was over?)

Support and comraderie

Mehler did give something valuable to all concerned with the event. There were a few hours in the wee of the morning over the weekend when only a handful of supporters were watching the surviving couples. Without backing and visible comraderie, it is doubtful that any records could have been broken. cont'd on page 12

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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.



The Bloomsburg Players are hopping in Haas as they prepare for their next production, which will feature sabre-swinging action.

Ancient Japanese bandits to appear in February

by Duane Long

Rashomon, a play which deals with the nature of truth, will be presented in the Kehr Union on February 13, 14, and 15. It will be the directing debut of Mr. Hitoshi Sato, professor of Speech and Theatre at BSC. Mr. Sato who has directed technical production here for three years, now devotes his attention to the movement and mood of the acting.

In the lead role is another BSC professor, Dr. Allen Murphy. Dr. Murphy teaches Spanish and has done considerable travelling abroad. He starred in *Dracula* last summer as Dr. Seward, which was his debut with Bloomsburg Players.

Dr. Murphy has the role of Tajamarou in *Rashomon*, a

legendary bandit of ancient Japan, who becomes involved in a complex crime, involving rape and death. Tajamarou is described by Allen as being a victim of the environment. He feels that the character he portrays is not as bad as the legends make him out to be, and that Tajamarou is an over-the-hill robber, who is victimized by the action which takes place in *Rashomon*.

Although Dr. Murphy has been interested in acting for a number of years, other hobbies

occupying his free time consist of scuba diving and coin collecting. His spare time is also devoted to service to the college as secretary of the faculty-student Senate and a member of the committee for rules and student affairs.

Dr. Murphy's presence in the cast along with Bloomsburg Player regulars Jack Matter and Rosemary Miscavage should ensure a quality performance. Watch for *Rashomon* starting Thursday, February 13.

Letters to the editor

from page 2

to the rest of the class, including the prof. All the same, a commuter must take the risk for the sake of that ever-loving grade.

I'm sure that no prof deliberately means to be cruel, but sometimes in their quest for student discipline they lose their understanding of student problems. I appeal to these professors for a little flexibility. The majority of commuters are mature, dedicated students who will not abuse any prof's leniency and fairness--and those few who might should realize they are cheating only themselves.

Valerie Kressler

For student sleigh riders:

We, as neighbors of the college were very happy two weekends ago to see you young people have so much fun using all kinds of contraptions to slide on the snow down the terrace at the Admissions building. It reminded us of our younger days. We feel badly that you young folks can't have the thrill of riding a bob-sled with ten or 14 young people on it. Can you imagine starting up at Light Street Road about the north

entrance to your parking lot--swishing down to the corner at Town Hall--leaning hard to the right so the steersman could make the turn down Main Street--and maybe stop at the Court House? Motor traffic and plowed streets stopped that!

We would like to suggest that when you have a good sliding time like this (on snow or like seals during a heavy rain,) that you would select some students to watch when the grass is coming loose and stop sledding before damage is done to the lawn. It takes work to replace a lawn. You have a beautiful campus and all kinds of places for recreation. Keep it so. Muddy streaks or worse are unsightly.

Sorry some smart alecks thought they had to destroy that fine snow man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eunson,
Janitors, Light House

P.S. Anyone have a huge vacuum cup to pull out the big dent in the back door of my old car? Someone hit it while sledding, that couldn't stop on the sidewalk. May cost me \$10.00 worth of work. W. E.

Dear Editor:

This is dedicated to those few who are hung up on the standardized, impersonal and mostly the coercive methods of education being used in most colleges. Aren't you students tired of living the life of a machine--choosing the school of your choice, paying your money and then giving up your freedom to educational administrators, professors and deans who tell you what to do for the next four years? 'You must come to class, you must complete these projects whether they stimulate interest or not, you must memorize these facts and be able to regurgitate them exactly on test day,' only to be forgotten soon afterwards.

Of course, there is always that majority of student 'Uncle Toms' who, through the course of their educational experiences, have become 'authority addicts.' They have wholeheartedly fallen for this educational brain-washing. They sit in class and copy down every word the master says, with content little smiles on

cont'd on page 5

Quest launches trips spring and summer

by Ed Hauck

The QUEST program at BSC has initiated a variety of outdoor expeditions for the spring and summer semesters. The expeditions will be co-sponsored by QUEST and various academic departments which will make available credit towards a specific course in the field of independent study.

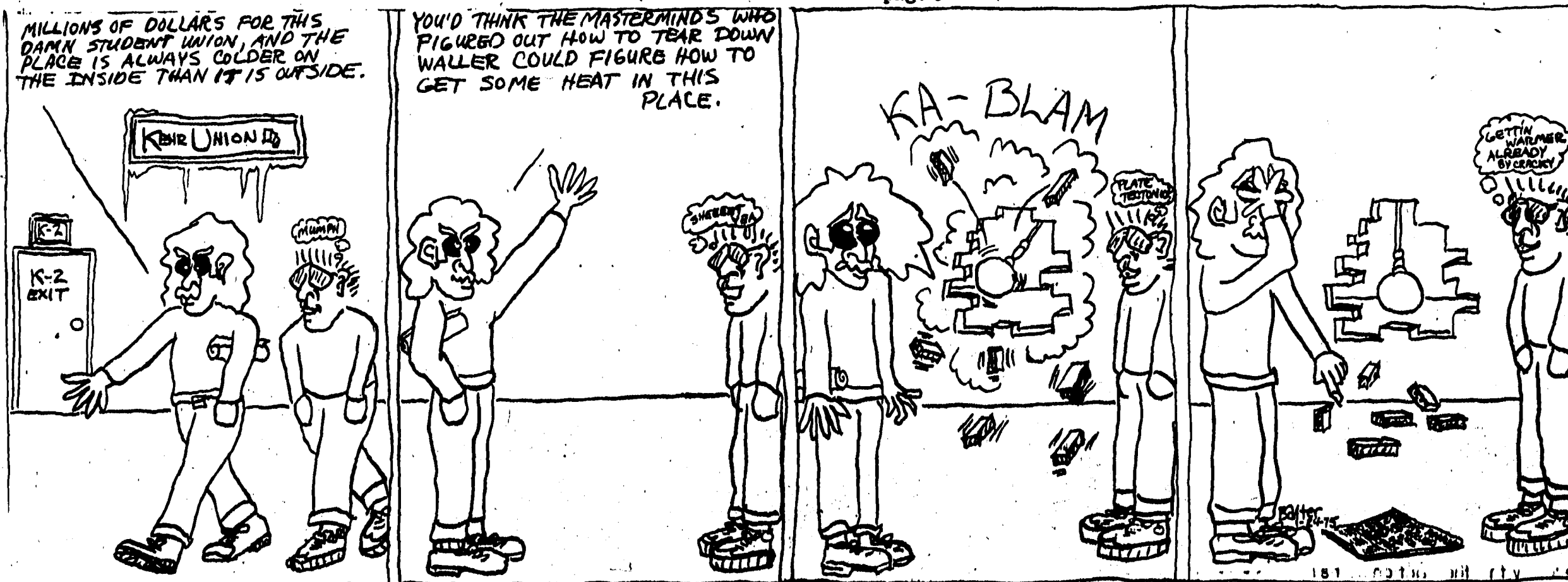
QUEST experiences are open to students, faculty, administrations, staff, and the community at large. Students should sign up for the events with Mr. Robert Davenport by phone, 389-3714, or in Room 18, Ben Franklin, the spots will be filled on a first come first serve basis.

The events are scheduled as follows: February 26, March 5, 12, 19 - Kayak Introductory Mini-Course; March 14-16 - Hiking and Camping Weekend; March 31-April 6 - Spring Recess Backpacking Expedition; April 18-20 - Bicycling along the Atlantic Coast in Delaware; May 12-23 - Canoe Instruction and Canoe Trip on the Delaware River; and May 12-18 - Backpacking Expedition.

Summer (June, July, August) physical education courses in backpacking, orienteering, canoeing, and scuba-diving.

Through these various programs, procedures, and instructional methods, usually in and an unfamiliar environment, individuals who have participated in QUEST should be able to do the following:

- 1.) Describe a stressful personal experience.
- 2.) Express values and actions characteristic of responsibility, leadership, self-confidence, trust, loyalty, ingenuity, fitness, initiative, self-discipline and sensitivity.
- 3.) Evaluate one's personal goals of living and modify them as needed.
- 4.) Apply physical skills and practical knowledge toward the solution of outdoor situations.
- 5.) Communicate, cooperate, share and become personally involved with other people.
- 6.) Identify major ecological needs and methods for the preservation and improvement of environmental balance.



DANCE MARATHON IS A HUGE SUCCESS

by Steve Styers

Modern History was made at BSC this week. And here is how it was done: At 7:30 p.m., last Friday evening, January 24th, the first Dance Marathon in BSC's recent memory began. It wasn't long before everyone realized that it was a huge success, many hours before it finally ended.

The marathon began as an idea of Barb Griffin. Penn State had had a dance marathon, and she thought such an event would be great for BSC too. She became the marathon's chairwoman and even entered it herself.

Co-chairwomen of the marathon were Raline Mastruzzo and Carol Boughter. The Program Union Board sponsored it. By the time the day arrived that it was to begin, 27 couples had decided to accept the challenge.

Asked why they were doing it, the dancers often replied, "For the cause," which was the American Cancer Society. Each couple had to pledge at least \$80 for twenty hours of dancing. Because of the good turn-out, after expenses are paid, approximately \$6000 will be given to the Bloomsburg Chapter of the ACS.

Besides the good cause, the dancers also undoubtedly found it hard to resist the unusual sporting fun of it all. Most of the couples strove to reach the twenty hour mark and many made it. By the seventeenth hour, twenty couples were still dancing. By the twenty-third, thirteen were left. And at the forty-second, only five remained. Eventually, it was just Sherry and Manny. all the way.

The rules were: the body must be kept moving at all times. The floor could be touched only by the feet and hands. Two judges were present at all times to make

sure they kept in motion. They danced within a roped-off area in the middle of the multipurpose room of Kehr Union. Each hour a ten minute break was allowed. During the breaks, the couples rested, ate, and waited to dance some more. As they danced, they played cards, threw a frisbee and ate again.

Food and other merchandise was donated by many area stores. The Commons gave coffee. Carroll's - orange drink. Berrigan's - hoagies. Kentucky Fried Chicken - twenty dinners to the last ten couples dancing. Letterman's - cakes and cookies. And Racusin's, Dillon's, Keller's Wholesale, Al's Men Shop, the Capitol Theater and others donated gifts.

Donations of 50 cents or more were collected at the doors for the couples. People gave to the couple they supported or preferred.

Many bands played throughout the period of the marathon. They included: Mule, Tyme, Hayride, Muttlee, Peach, Button Guinette, Tundra, Mrawwd, Butz Band, Tillman and others.

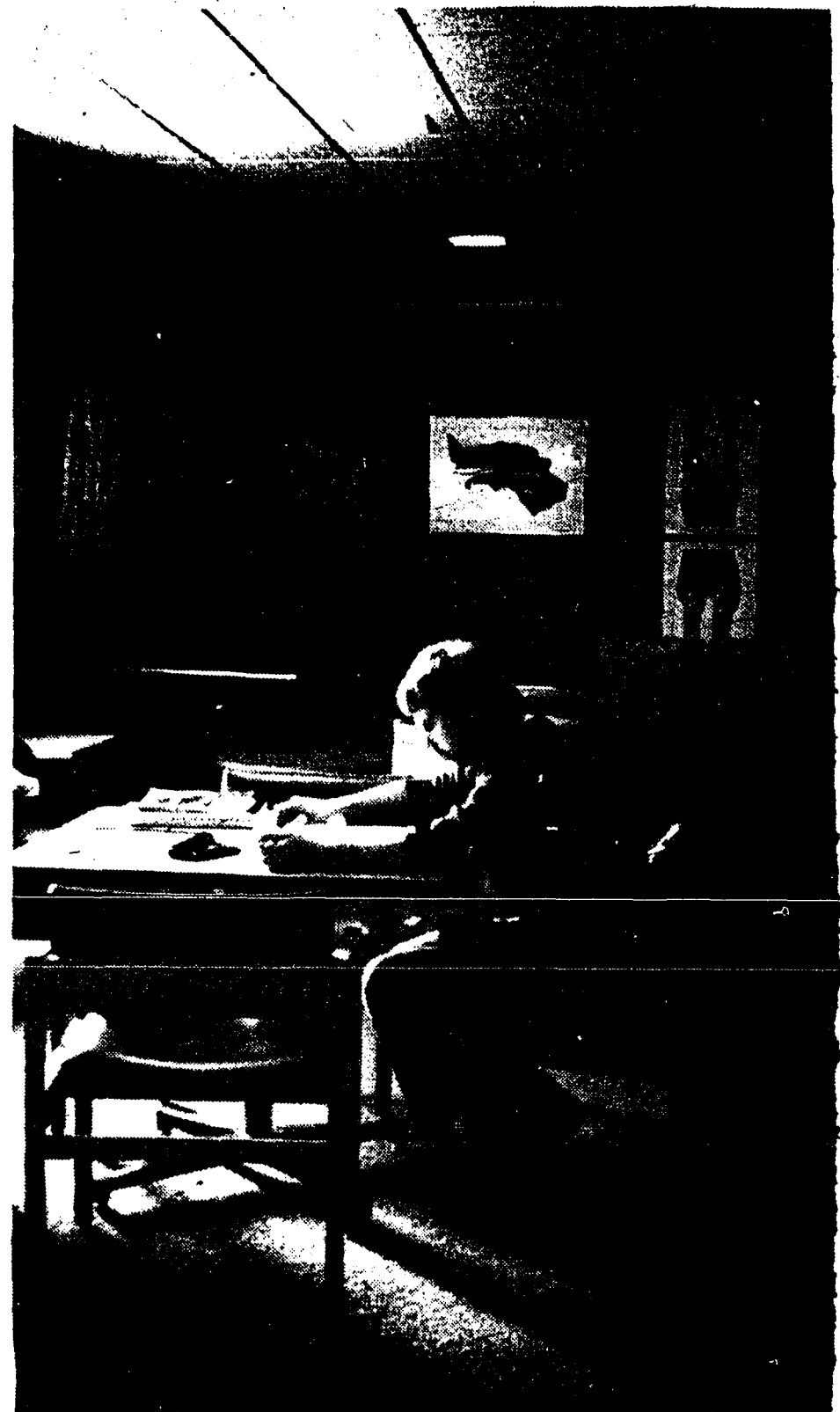
Others who contributed their efforts were Mrs. Darlene Weidner, executive director of the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Carolyn Buttrey and Richard Baker were other volunteers from the ARC; Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Alpha Mu and Omega Tau Epsilon provided services for security and registration; and Mrs. Betty Scott of the American Cancer Society also helped.

The 27 couples who entered the entertaining ordeal were:

- 1 - Kristi Stensgaard and Jeff McConnell.
- 2 - Terri Topolski and Randy Morgan
- 3 - Manny Santayana and Sherry Warmkessel
- 4 - Debby Walsh and Tim

- Lawall
- 5 - Jan Minnich and Laura Carachild
- 6 - Shelly Pinkawitz and Earl Mayeresky
- 7 - Dennis Coyle and Patty Burns
- 8 - Barb Griffin and John Olvento
- 9 - Rob Wisner and Debbie Campana
- 10 - Jeanne Humphreville and Dom Carnuccio
- 11 - Cindy Gale and Mike Whitebread
- 12 - Pam Bisker and Gina Gian Scancella
- 13 - Donald Nauss and Kathy Proud
- 14 - Steve Wood and Cindy Holbein
- 15 - Pattie Hurst and Ralph DeMario
- 16 - Jack Matter and Bernadette Haas
- 17 - Peggy Moran and Jim Burkett
- 18 - Debi Heine and Al Casterline
- 19 - Maria Herrity and Jophn Flannery
- 20 - Jo-Anne Millard and Ken Bolinsky
- 21 - Dwight D. Willis and Cookie Mastri
- 22 - Thomas Ernst and Leila Shaffer
- 23 - Fred Steddman and Linda Crawford
- 24 - Andy Cherinka and Janet Flora
- 25 - John Schleich and Diane Stiteler
- 26 - Ed Howard and Rebecca Thorp
- 27 - Kathy Bradley and Connie Anceravage

The winning couple, Manny Santayana and Sherry Warmkessel, danced 86 hours, a new world's record. The former record had been 84½ hours. They received the \$300 cash prize. They also won many gifts from merchants previously mentioned. \$150 will go to the couple who pledged and have submitted, by February 10th, the most money.



This dramatic photographic study of a student studying is proof that someone actually does. (photo by Perziano)

Community of the Spirit

Community of The Spirit is the Protestant Campus Ministry at BSC. Jay C. Rochelle is campus pastor and works out of 550 E. Second St. and any other available place around the college

Sunday services are held in the coffee house on the second floor of the Kehr Union at 11:30 each Sunday classes are in session at college. These services are informal folk masses and use leadership from the student body.

Informal gatherings are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9:30 at Community of The Spirit, 550 E. Second St.,

across from the book store. These times are set aside for a little song, a little fellowship, a lot of dialogue and discussion on topics of interest gleaned from those who participate. Some nights they focus on past people from whom they can learn much, another night they consider a teaching of the church, still another they tackle something like "Is violence ethically justifiable?"

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The dancers at the marathon were often a blur of slow motion. (photo by Mason)

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President Ford at BSC... 7 Years Ago

When Gerald R. Ford told an audience at Bloomsburg State College in 1968 that 'wage-robbing inflation, the cost-price squeeze on the farmer, and the cancers of hard-core unemployment' were among the major problems facing Americans, he had no way of knowing that a half dozen years later solving those problems would become his responsibility as President of the United States.

Ford was Minority Leader of the House of representatives when he came to Bloomsburg as Keynote Speaker for the Simulated Republican Political Convention held by the BSC Department of Social Sciences. Students from ten other colleges and universities as well as from area high schools joined with the BSC students as delegates.

They nominated Nelson Rockefeller for President and Ronald Reagan for Vice President with more than 1,300 ballots being cast. Ford was nominated and received the 25 votes of the Michigan delegation. Ford attended and served as Keynote Speaker at the invitation of James Percy, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Dr. William L. Carlough, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy who was then Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. Ford's speech centered for the most part on the 'misguided and misdirected policy of the Democratic Administration during the first seven years of the 1960's, with particular criticism of the Administration of Lyndon Johnson. U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War was the major issue in 1968 and Ford devoted a large part of his address to criticism of the Johnson Administration for its handling of the war as well as for the creation of economic problems. He charged that 'he (Johnson) has mismanaged the war, and he has mismanaged the domestic economy.'

The Maroon and Gold, BSC's student newspaper, described Ford as modest and sincere and said that thundering applause accompanied a standing ovation as Ford completed his address.

Although Rockefeller and Reagan were the Convention's nominees, the name of Richard Nixon appeared prominently in the Maroon and Gold stories about the convention and the interviews with the prominent political figures who attended. In 1972, the second Mock convention was held at the College but it was held as a Democratic Convention and the ticket of George McGovern and Vance Hartke was nominated. Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, was the Keynote Speaker and the prominent political leaders who participated in addition to Church were Senator Thomas Eagleton, D-Missouri, who was then a Muskie supporter. State Senator Franklin Kury of Sunbury, Representative Kent Shelhamer of Berwick, and Richard Walton of Berwick, Chairman of the Columbia County Commissioners, also participated in convention activities.

Professor Percy is now making plans for the simulated convention to be held next year. Whether it will be a Republican or Democratic convention will depend on which party the students think will have the most interesting political race.

The purpose of the simulated convention is to give students a practical experience in the political and governmental processes.

A tape of the 1968 convention proceedings, including the Ford keynote address, has been placed on file in the Harvey A. Andruss Library on the BSC campus, and is available to the public as well as students.

Students will be taxed!

It appears as if Bloomsburg's Town Council is going to have its way this year as far as taxing students is concerned, since the Council does not plan on exonerating them. Commenting on the situation, Gerald Depo remarked that the members have as yet set no policy for exonerating this year. He stated that students will receive a form for a per capita tax in the mail. This is a head tax of \$10.00 to split by the Town and the County evenly (5.00 each) and \$10.00 for the School District. Students on and off campus will be billed for this tax.

Mr. Depo also mentioned the Occupational Privilege tax which is \$10.00. This tax is for the privilege of working in the town of Bloomsburg and is deducted from the student's

pay by the employer. Students working at the school or in town must pay but, if earnings are under \$600.00, the amount is refunded.

Next, Gerald Depo explained, there is the E.I.T. or Earned Income Tax. This is a tax of one per cent of the gross income of individuals working in Bloomsburg. It is shared equally between the School District and the Town—one-half to each. Either it is deducted by the employer or the individual is required to pay on his own. It is collected by H.A. Berkheimer.

There is also a property tax, which shouldn't concern students unless they own property in Bloomsburg, and an occupational assessment tax, levied by the School District. This tax is based on the assessment of your occupation. Occupations are

categorized and given a certain number. An individual pays 20 per cent of that number. For example, secretaries are classified at 150; 20 per cent of 150 is 30; therefore, secretaries pay a \$30.00 occupational assessment. Students are classified at 50; therefore they are required to pay \$10.00. It is not known at this time whether or not the School District will grant exonerations this year, according to Mr. Depo.

As to the 'why' of these taxes, Mr. D. Ode Henrie, chief assessor for Columbia County stated that 'it is a state law' that anyone over 18 years of age must be taxed and that 'other colleges do it' also.

If there are any questions concerning any taxes, students should contact Mr. Gerald Depo at the Town Hall on the corner of Main and East Streets and Lightstreet Road.

Letters to the Editor

from page 3
their faces, hearing, but not really listening. As long as they memorize enough to get their A or B, they are happy; they've "learned."

Ha!

If you do what you are told you get gold stars, A's, honors, awards, college scholarships and respect. Now, my question is, what does it prove? Does it prove you have learned anything? Doesn't it prove that you will be able to incorporate any of the things you've been drilled for? No, it simply proves you are good at doing what you're told. It barely enhances your thinking ability, only minutely does it arouse any form of creativity, and it scarcely allows for any sort of individuality.

College simply programs you

for a set, mickle class role in society. It rarely does anything to prepare you for real life situations and experiences.

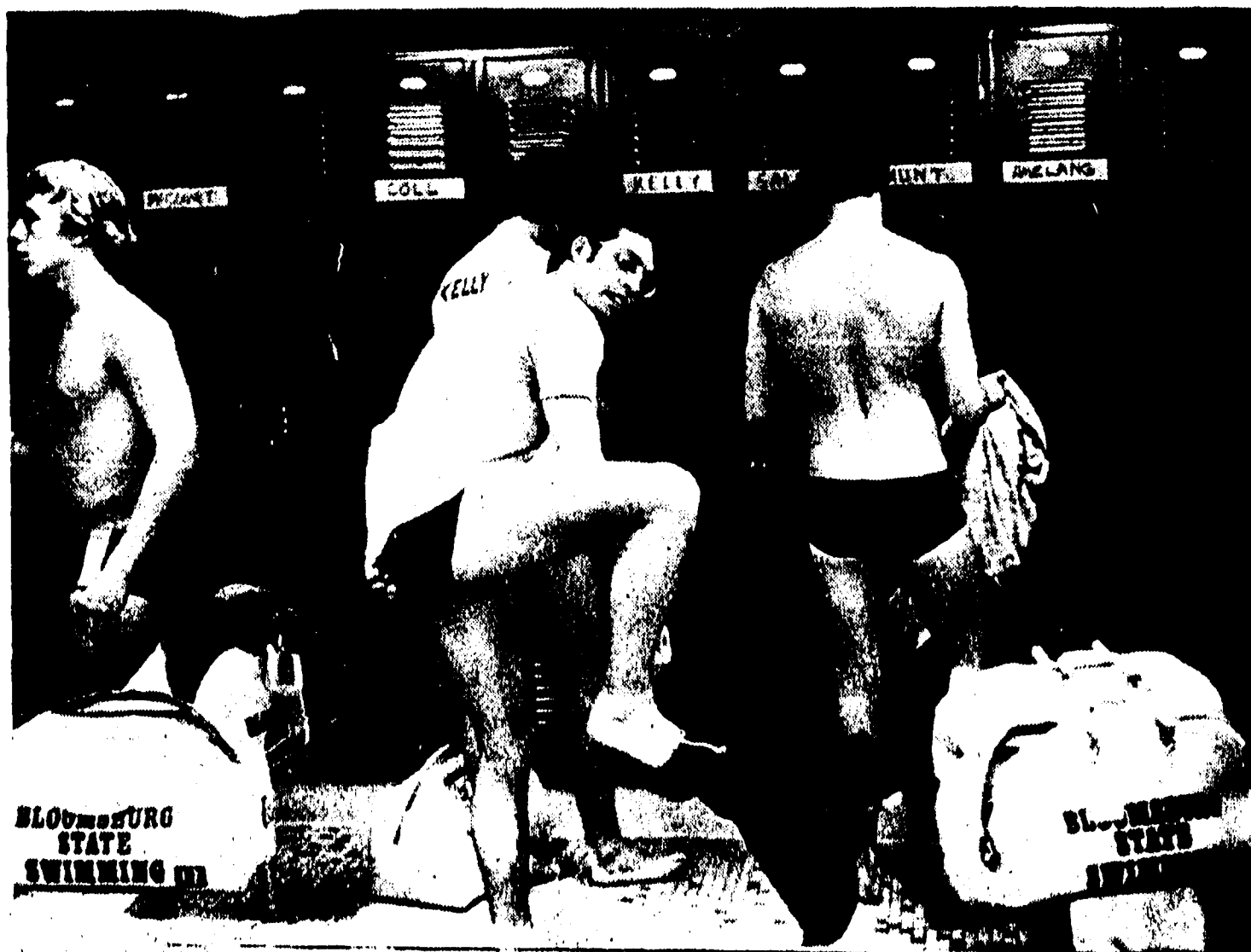
"In college you learn about Pavlov, mitosis, Java Man and why we fought the Civil War. You may forget about Java Man but you get to keep your degree just the same, and it gets you a job."

Quoting from the poet philosopher Emerson, "The things taught in schools and colleges are not education but the means of education."

I wish to publicly thank the college administration for providing me with the opportunity to meet with them and discuss academic affairs. The communication channels between students and staff here are just tremendous - as they should be in a relatively small college such as Bloomsburg State.

I also think Rare Earth is a fantastic group and if BNE keeps up their fine work maybe our next concert could be the Archies.

Jeff Landes



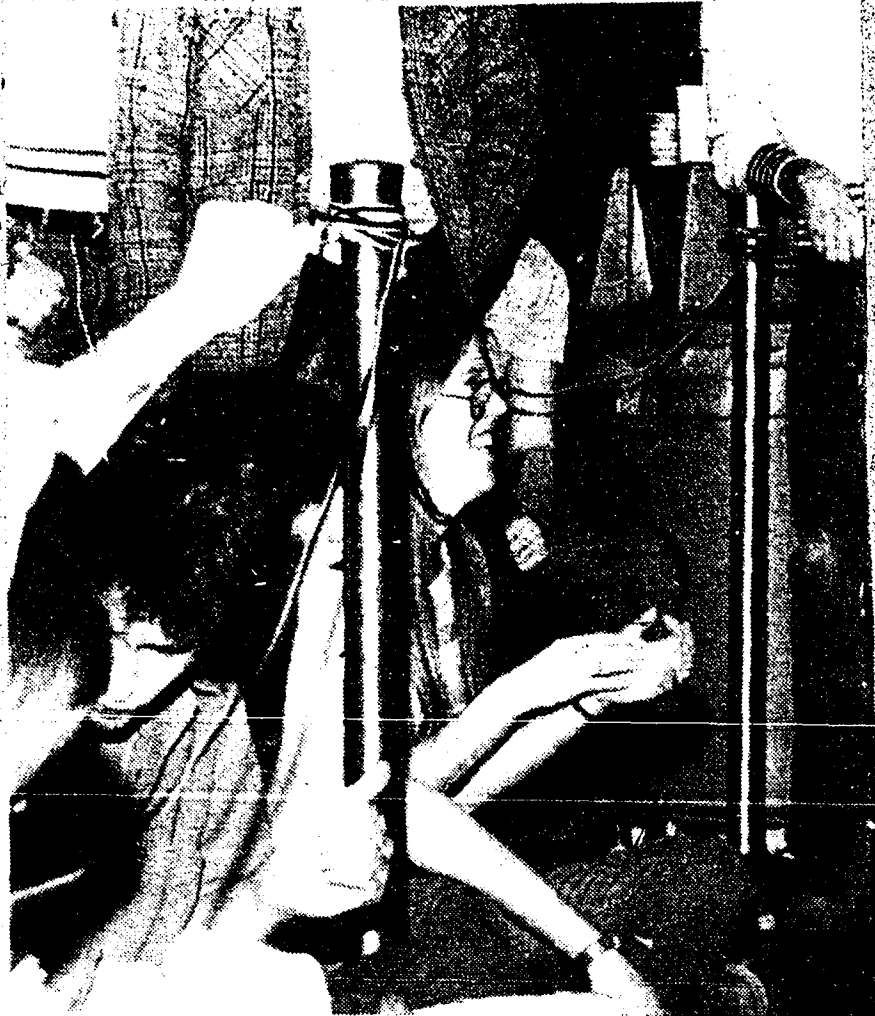
Some people say the swimming team doesn't have a leg to stand on. Well, here's one. (photo by Slade)

First (Annual?) BSC Dance Marathon

YOU HAD TO SEE



"THIS IS A CAT NAP?" Manny gets a lick and a promise from the nurse before joining Sherry on the dance floor again.



"YOU CAN DO IT IF YOU TRY..." Barb Peacock grins and cheers two of her friends from the sidelines.



Sherry Warmkassel



CLIMBING THE WALLS: Dancers Dennis Coyle and Patty Burns seem done in for the day (or night.)



WATCH THOSE FEET!

A good thing

by Diane Gaskins

The Dance Marathon for the American Cancer Society stretching from Friday January 24 to Tuesday January 28 proved beyond doubt that the student body of Bloomsburg is very adequate when it comes to performing some great task.

There are times when the college as a whole is deemed apathetic. But 27 couples and thousands of spectators showed differently.

Among the participating couples were two 16 year-olds from the local Vo-Tech School. Thomas R. Ernest and Lella Shaffer, who verified that even though they were younger, thought that they were not younger in enthusiasm. They felt it was a privilege to dance with college students and found them to be very friendly.

Shelly Pinkawitz and Earl Mayeresky (Couple No. 6) who both displayed a fantastic performance thought that the Marathon was well organized.

Couple No. 18, Debi Heine and Al Casterline, who both seemed to have no problem keeping up with the beat of the music, entered the Marathon because they both know "someone very close to them with cancer, and because it was a good cause."

During the event, the couples engaged in a circle of back rubs, frisbee, and ball catching.

Peggy Moran and Jim Burkett, from the Campus Voice, felt that the Marathon was a fantastic way to meet a lot of nice people, and that it was "great on the legs."

Couples No. 16 and 20, Jack Matter-Bernie Haas and Jo Anne Millard-Ken Bolinsky said "It's kinda nice to know you're doing something worthwhile." "The Marathon was a neat idea," claimed Dwight Willis and Cookie Mastri, Couple No. 21.

A standing ovation is in line for Pam Bisker and Gina Scancelli, Couple No. 12, who survived for 60 hours with exuberance and enthusiasm that did not die for even a minute. When asked how it felt to be one of the three female couples, they replied, "We don't mind; we're doing it for a good cause." Since actions speak louder than words, by watching them one can only conclude that their enthusiastic endeavor was deeply rooted by very sincere feelings.

Words cannot be spoken to match the very commendable congratulations that are in order to Manny Santayana and Sherry Warmkassel for their unique courage, enthusiasm and zest that they portrayed in becoming the winners of the Marathon and in their tremendous breakthrough and success as the new record holders in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Everyone gave in their own way. The bands provided their musical talent. The student body, faculty, staff and community of Bloomsburg played a very intricate part with their financial support, donations of food and moral support. All the couples gave their courage and stamina. Thus many combined efforts all joined for a very worthy cause.

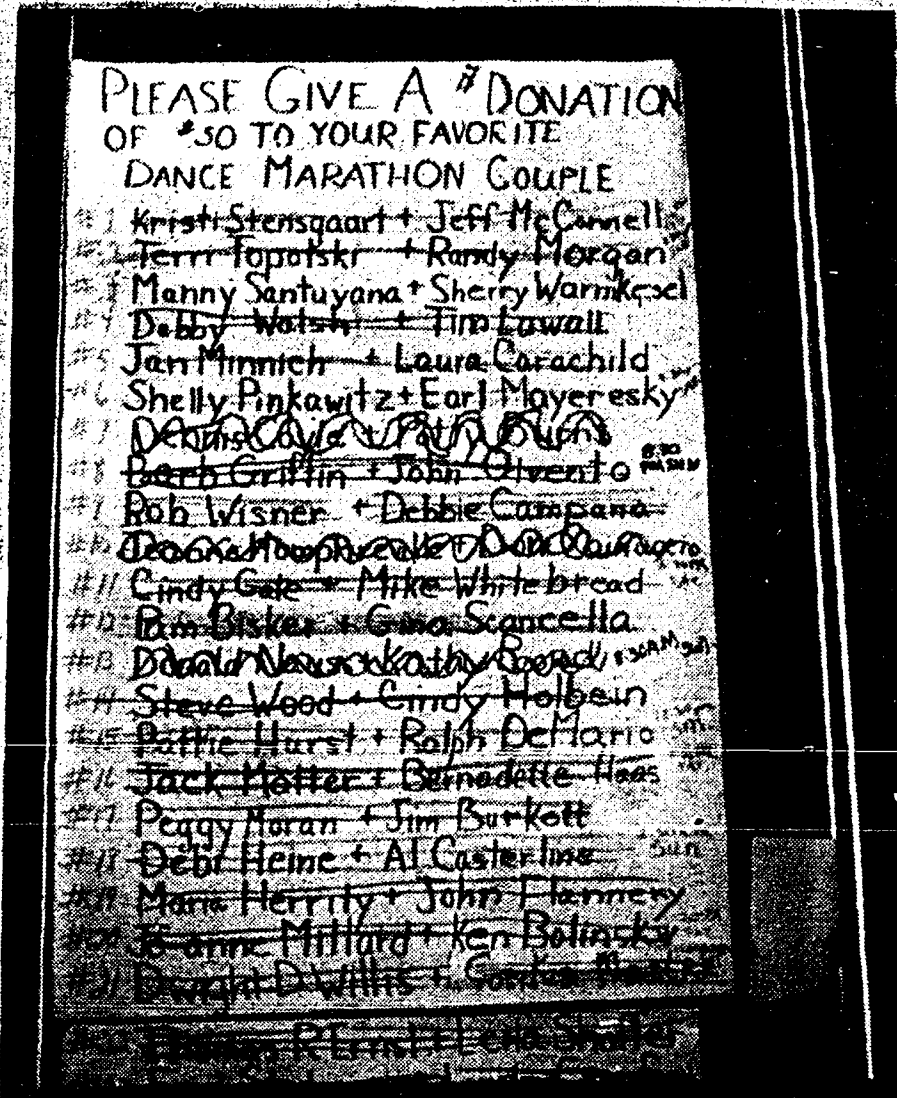


COUPLE NO. 12, Gina Scancelli and Pam Bisker, a dynamic dancing duo who danced 60 hours into second place.

IT TO BELIEVE IT!



Manny Santayana



"GET IT WHILE YOU CAN:" Sherry takes a ten minute meal and bit of rest during one of the brief breaks in action.



"JIM, I'D REALLY RATHER be writing about this," says Voice News Editor Peggy Moran to photographer Jim Burkett.



ALONE AT LAST



KEEP ON TRUCKIN': Mark Mahler, Marathon M. C., chatters encouragingly to the surviving couples.



TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING: Pam Bisker can take no more after 60 hours of energetic dancing.

Layout by
K. A. McNally

Marathon Photos
by
Al Paglalunga
Debbie Germain
Jo Willard
and
Randy Mason
Photo Editor



HAI! PLAYS AND PLAYS... and plays, as this local group stayed until the last leg of the marathon, when the record was broken.



Feasting on some of SAGA'S delicacies at the Commons, these students seem to be engrossed in their lunch. But do they enjoy? Student comments compiled by the Campus Voice seem to point out that the new food service is doing a good job. (photo by Mason)

Romance, drama and humor in "Shakespear's Lovers"

The stage of Carver Hall will be transformed into an Elizabethan era theatre next week, as the Arts Council presents *Shakespear's Lovers*, on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m. Produced by Laurel Productions of New York City, this theatrical offering is composed of selections from the plays and poetry of Britain's most famous master of the written work.

In its program, *Shakespear's Lovers* lists over 30 scenes from some 21 plays, especially designed for "lovers" of all ages. The theme of the program is love, its various faces and disguises, as revealed by characters such as Katherine and Petruchio in *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Hamlet* and *Ophelia*, and many more.

The very force of the program is in its disarming simplicity and directness, the way Shakespeare intended his plays to be performed.

Yet the emphasis is on the universal appeal of the master playwright, and the cast of the production attempts to make this appeal clearly understandable to all, regardless of age, background or education.

Each scene will be introduced with a brief explanation of the plot of the story so that each member of the audience, whether or not they are already familiar with the play, will understand the ensuing act.

Director Albert Takazauckas,

costume designer Michael Masee and lighting director George Gragey accompany the two person cast, and their talents combine to produce an unforgettable presentation.

Romance, drama and humor are all wrapped up in the show, which features two outstanding professional actors, James McMahon and Donna DiRienzo.

Admission is free and all are invited to attend. To put it in the words of the immortal bard himself, *Shakespear's Lovers* "Awakes the heart, to heart's and eye's delight."

Diplomacy game easy to learn

The purpose of this article (blurb!) is to elicit response to game playing. Not just any game - the game is "Diplomacy" and gaming literature tells it like this:

"In Diplomacy, each player guided the destiny of one European power through the intricacies of international politics. By negotiating alliances with other players and careful planning, each player seeks control of Europe. Diplomacy tests your ability not only to plan a campaign, but also to outwit your fellow players in diplomatic negotiations. Chance plays no part."

How very political!! However, as intricate as it sounds, the game's mechanics are easy to learn - which makes for a good game.

I dream about it, but I'd like to see involvement - certainly not such involvement that people are dropping out of school because they stay up late kibbutzing with another nation, trying to influence their next move, though college could acquire some depth if we played games consciously instead of subconsciously, but involvement that stimulated peripheral interests.

This is an established board game (must be 20 years old) and its politics what monopoly is to businessmen. It's being set up so that each nation: England, Germany, Russia, Turkey, Austria-Hungary, Italy, France, (representing the Great Powers of Europe prior to World War I), can be played by one to six players. Why up to six? Well, because the optimum six, working for one nation, can negotiate (or deceive) the other six nations at their leisure.

This has been an introduction. For more information, see or call Gary Krill, Room 121 Luzerne Hall, 389-3221.

"Art-French Study Tour"

A month's extension has been granted for any students interested in the study tour of western and southern France, co-sponsored by the Art and the French departments.

Two and a half weeks of touring France during the Easter break is available for students who will earn three credits by observing the lifestyles and art styles of the French. Students can contact Mary Lou John or Ken Wilson, of the French and Art departments, respectively, for further information.

Man on the street

Commons Changes: for better or worse?

Once again the Campus Voice roving reporter has captured some candid shots and some frank remarks about BSC's newest addition to on-campus

living. He asks a tasty question. "Has there been a change in the Commons food and if so, has it been for the better or for the worse?"



Mary Burrichter

"All I have is good things to say about SAGA. The food is better, and the management is nice. I just hope the food doesn't go downhill after trial period."



Tom Hall

"I have definitely noticed a change for the good in the Commons. Most of SAGA's food is better-tasting than that of ARA."



Carey Lewis

"The food in the Commons has been a lot better since last semester."



Denise Reid

"The food has improved in some ways but in other ways it has stayed the same. SAGA has much more of a variety."



Heather Muir

"There has been a great improvement in the quality and the variety of the food this semester. However there is still somewhat of a problem with the length of the lines."



Scott Zappo

"I don't really see too much change from last time. I guess for the amount of people they have to cook for, they can't do too much better."

Netmen back in race BSC swamps Cheyney, Rams

Cheyney

by Dale Myers

"Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolves?" Evidently the BSC basketball team isn't. The name of Cheyney, which often strikes fear into the hearts of State Conference basketball fans, was unable to intimidate a poised Husky club.

BSC, who nearly took the proverbial choke at the beginning of the second half, came back to open up a 15 point lead and stave off a late Cheyney rally to take a 72-65 victory at Nelson Fieldhouse.

First half action saw BSC take a quick 8-4 lead. However, Cheyney came back to tie it and later moved ahead 14-12. At this point Steve Bright got the Huskies going with two straight buckets, and Jerry Radocha along with Mike Ognosky followed Bright's act with one goal apiece to put the Huskies on top 20-14. Cheyney then pulled to within one on a basket and a three point play by Milt Colston.

However, the Huskies then reeled off 11 straight points capped by a Bright steal and assist to Ognosky who gave the Huskies their largest lead of the night, 31-19, with 3:55 to play in the first half. To counter this, the Wolves employed a half court zone press which gave the Huskies fits. They began to force Husky turnovers and

pulled to within three at 34-31 when the halftime buzzer sounded.

At the outset of the second half BSC failed to score in the first three minutes. However, Cheyney was also having problems with BSC's 1-2-2 zone. After a Colston bucket, Rick Joseph broke the ice for the Huskies with his corner shot and Ognosky repeated this act to put BSC up by five. At this point the Huskies began to penetrate the Cheyney zone and get the easy shot underneath. With this action the Huskies began to pull away and opened up a 56-41 bulge with 9:20 to play. BSC maintained this edge until 1:40 to play and it appeared to be all over but the cheering, but Cheyney was not finished. They sank four straight buckets 70-61 with :58 seconds to play. The Huskies then retained their composure to hold on for the victory.

Radocha and Ognosky were the big guns for the Huskies with 18 and 16 points respectively. Bright and Gary Tyler turned in good defensive and rebounding performances, and Coach Charlie Chronister used his bench well as both Rich Yanni and Mark Vanderbeck gave adequate aid to the Husky cause.

The win improved the BSC season record to 8-5 and their Conference mark to 2-2.



BSC shooters find the range against the opposition as they pushed their win streak to three. The Huskies take on Shippensburg and Millersville this week as they try to keep their conference hopes alive. (photo by Williard)

West Chester

The BSC cagers picked up their third straight victory when they traveled to West Chester last Saturday night. Paced by Mke Ognosky and Jerry Radocha who scored 26 points a piece, the Muskies defeated the Rams 88-79.

West Chester who played without leading scorer Ed Levandowski, looked as though they might take it right to the Huskies as they spurred to a 7-2 lead. BSC then retaliated and pulled to within one on Steve Bright's three point play along with a Radocha tally. Bright then gave the Huskies their first lead at 13-12 when he hit from 20 feet. This lead didn't stand long though as the Rams zipped off eight unanswered points to take a 20-13 lead at 9:55.

At this point the Huskies pulled together and mustered a gradual comeback. After a few

minutes the Huskies pulled to within one, 28-27, and were put out front by Mark Vanderbeck's follow of an errant BSC shot. West Chester stormed right back to a 36-31 lead, but the Huskies did some storming of their own as Ognosky and Radocha combined for six straight points in the waning moments of the first half.

Second half action saw the Rams come out firing as they moved ahead to a 39-37 lead. The teams played evenly for the next 11 minutes with West Chester holding the slim edge. However, at 8:52 Ognosky began a one man show bucketing seven straight points which along with a bright hoop gave the Huskies a 68-61 margin. BSC then continued to pull away creating a 14 point difference with 1:48 to play and then coasting the rest of the distance.



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

This year's mens sports teams started rolling this week as both the wrestlers and the netmen kept winning steaks intact.

The wrestling team started the week rolling as they bombed both opponents they faced in the triangular meet at Shippensburg and then downed Indiana to keep alive a four game winning streak. The grapplers are ranked fifth in NCAA Division II as they are really starting to roll toward the state meet in a few weeks time.

The round ball team got off their skid with an impressive win over York two weeks ago and continued to roll last week.

The team had to get past Cheyney and West Chester to start alive in the conference race. The Huskies disposed of the two opponents in fine style.

The Huskies have to keep the streak alive to get anywhere in the conference but this can be done. Millersville still appears the team to beat with Mansfield running a close second.

The swimmers started rolling but ran into perennial stumbling block Temple University this week. The outcome was unknown when this paper went to press. The mermen could be a factor at the state meet if they keep up the pace however.

With all three teams currently gearing for conference challenges this year looks to be another thriller for the BSC fan. The wrestlers have the bulk of their work in front of the home fans which helps while the other two teams have a bit of travel to do.

Two pool records fall

Mermen sink KSC 78-35

The Husky Mermen set two pool records as they swept by Kutztown State College 78-35. The huskies pushed their record to 5-3 as they prepare to face stiff competition this week.

The Huskies had two multiple winners in Stu Marvin and Keith Torok. Torok set one of the two pool records as he turned in a time of 2:15.3 to win in the 200 yard individual medley the first time he has entered the event.

Marvin banged off two first place finishes as he took both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Marvin also swam the anchor leg of the 400 yard medley relay.

Doug Thran set the other pool record as he took the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:24.9.

The BSC divers put in one of their better performances as they continue to improve as the season goes on. Freshman Pete Kampagna and Gary Havens upset the more experienced KSC divers as they placed first and second in the one meter

diving. Kampagna took another first as he took on another higher ranked diver in the three meter competition. Havens took a third in three meter work.

Bill Ewell rounded out the number of BSC winners as he took a first in the 200 yard butterfly.

Huskie Captain Paul Richards is still out of action and will be for an indefinite time with a locked cartilage. The loss of Richards puts pressure on the Huskies freestyle corps and weakens them in the area of depth. The coaches hope Richards will be able to return to action in time for the state championships.

Rich Kozicki, stater champion in the 500 freestyle, is finding competition in the 500, 1000, and 200 yard freestyle events is much stiffer than last year's. Coach McLaughlin is hopeful that Kozicki will get together soon. The coach is especially worried about the times that Kozicki has shown so far and hopes they will improve.



Taking off during the backstroke, a BSC swimmer tries to get out to an early lead. The Huskies will be home on Feb. 5 to take on Glasboro. (photo by Mason)

BSC drowns SUNY

The BSC mermen scored a victory over SUNY Binghamton as they bounced back after the disappointing loss suffered last weekend at Clarion. The mermen rolled over the visitors as they posted the 82-30 romp.

Steve Hunt and Jim Balchunas both recorded double wins to pace the Huskies. Hunt took the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke as Balchunas was setting the pace in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle.

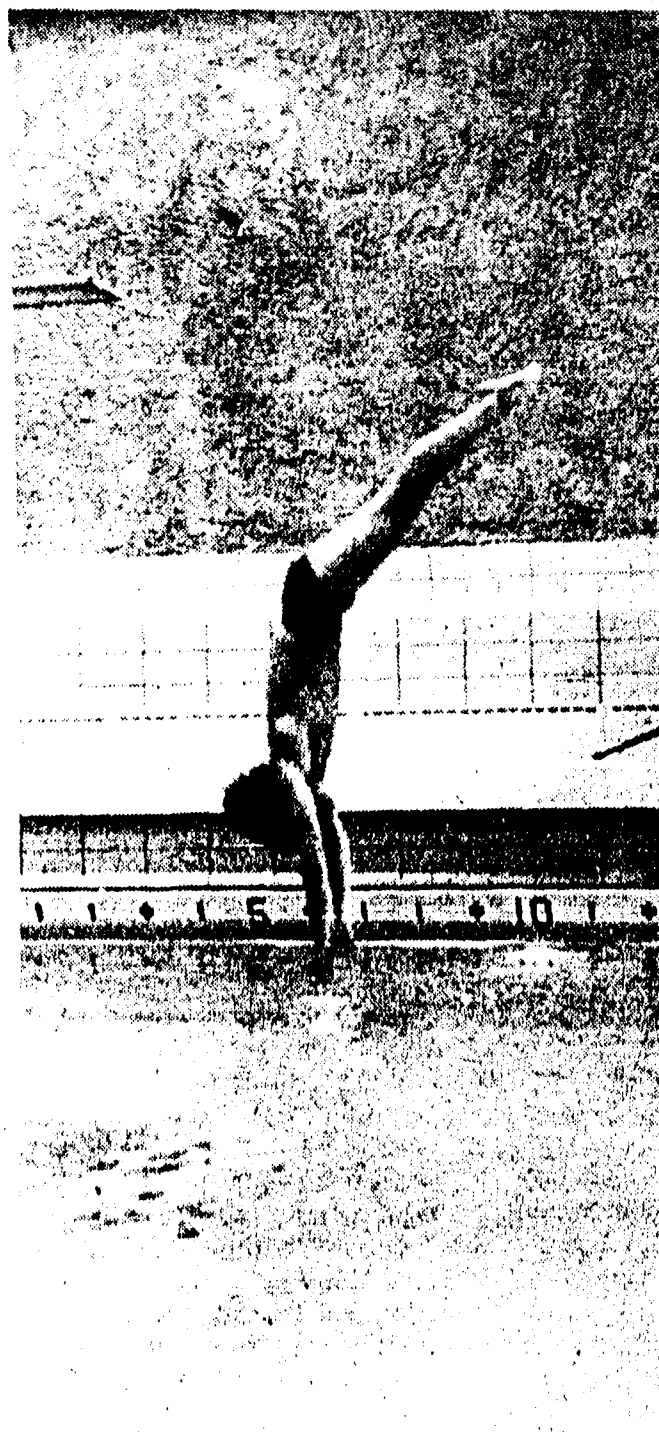
Other individuals who posted wins were Rich Kozicki in the

1000 yard freestyle, Stu Marvin in the 200 yard free, Steve Amalang in the 200 yard butterfly, Larry Kitson in the 100 yard free, Keith Torok in the 200 yard back stroke. Both BSC relay teams also posted wins in the romp.

The Huskies tried to keep the score down as they had several swimmers swim as exhibitions.

The team was swimming through the meet as a preparation for their next four meets all of which are on the road.

The Huskies next home meet will be February 5th at 4p.m. against Glasboro state college.



BSC divers are improving with experience as the conference meet approaches. (photo by Mason)



Driving for a shot, a BSC player waits for the rebound as the Huskies downed Cheyney last week. (photo by Williard)

Win 4 in a row

BSC dumps IUP

by Craig Winters
The BSC wrestlers captured their fourth consecutive dual meet by blasting Indiana University 25-9 at Indiana Pa., last Saturday. The Huskies, currently ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II ratings, gained their seventh victory against three setbacks.

The lead see-sawed in the early going before a pin by Steve Scheib at 177 turned the tide. The Huskies then captured the next two matches to turn the nip and tuck affair into a rout.

Dexter Derr, at 118, gave the Huskies an early 4-0 lead on the strength of a 16-5 superior decision over Fran Hawka of IUP.

Indiana's Keith Koski cut the lead to one with a 6-0 decision over Carl Poff. Dave Brandt boosted the lead to 7-3 with an 8-2 decision over Millersville open runner-up (142) Walt Artkowski. The match stayed close as Jon McCloskey

dropped a 15/8 decision at 142, Randy Watts decisioned Kevin Dudley, Chicky Carter edged Gary Hanna 15-10, and Dan Burkholder dropped a 7-6 decision to undefeated Larry McCoy.

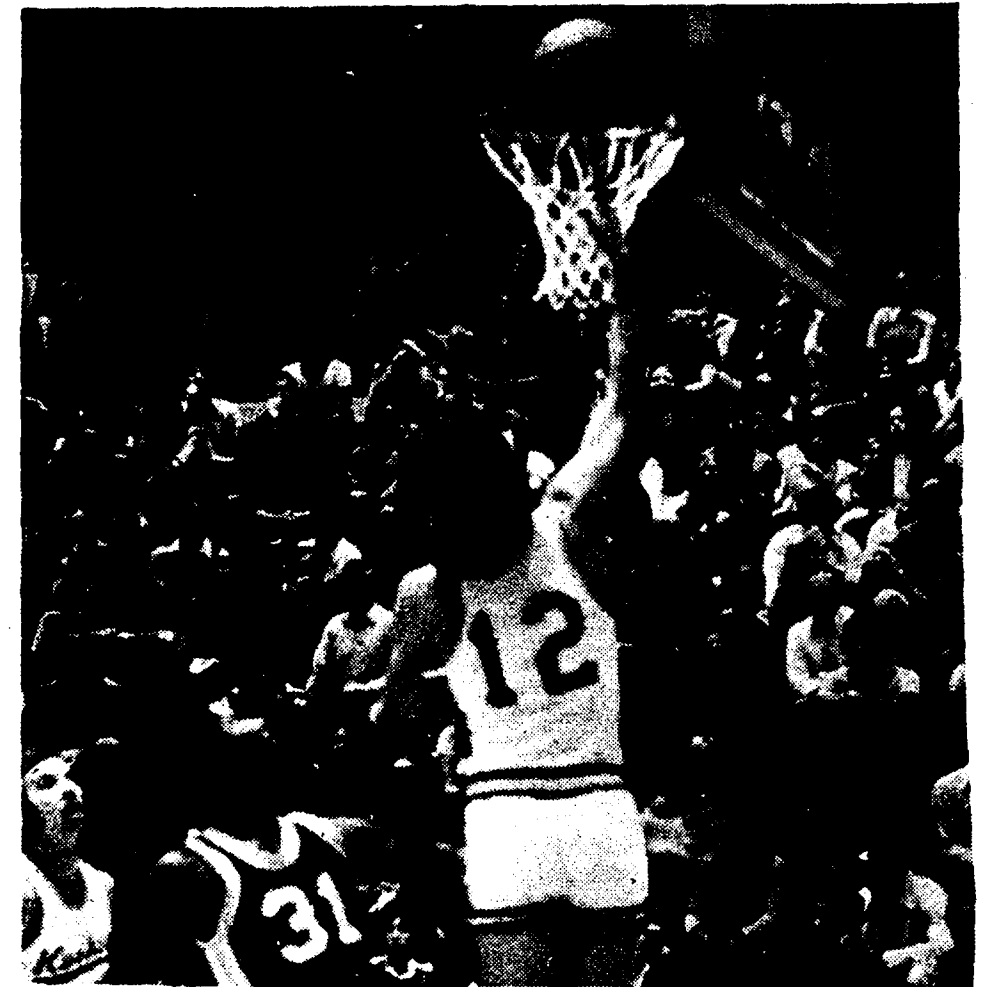
At this point the Huskies lead was a mere 13-9. However, Penn State Open Champion Steve Scheib pinned Bruce Proud in 6:25, giving BSC a ten point edge with two matches remaining. Matt Tydor clinched the match by decisioning Curt Gallatin 3-1 at 190. Freshman Mel Sharp closed out the scoring with a 10-8 decision over IUP's Don Troy.

Coach Roger Sanders was very pleased with the progress his young team has made during the season. After battling through a tough early season schedule of the first six dual meets, (five of the teams were ranked in the top ten of their respective divisions,) his grapplers have displayed increasing talent. Sanders is especially pleased with the

efforts of freshman Steve Scheib, undefeated co-captain Watts, and Dexter Derr. He also feels that the addition of heavyweight Mel Sharp has bolstered the line-up.

Sanders feels that continued improvement in the team and a return to top form of Dan Burkholder and Dave Brandt will make his team one to be reckoned with at the conference championships this spring.

Four of the Huskies five dual meets are at home. The grapplers face Kutztown this weekend at Nelson.



BSC wins tri-meet

by Craig Winters

The BSC wrestling squad captured 15 out of 20 matches and routed Shippensburg and the University of Massachusetts in a triangular meet held last week. In defeating Shippensburg and the Massachusetts team, the Huskies boosted their record to 6-3.

The meet featured outstanding performances by Husky grapplers as a total of seven pins were recorded. Mike Snyder at 190 recorded two falls while Randy Watts, Dan Burkholder and Steve Scheib each earned a pin and a superior decision. Jon McCloskey recorded two decisions during the meet while Dexter Derr and Chicky Carter added pins to the Huskies' total.

The Huskies got off to a slow start in the Shippensburg match, as Dexter Derr battled to a 7-7 draw and Carl Poff and

Dave Brandt each dropped close decisions. Jon McCloskey cut the deficit to a 8-5 with an 8-2 decision. Then consecutive pins by Watts, Carter and Burkholder opened up a 23-8 bulge. Scheib and Snyder continued the onslaught with a superior decision and a pin respectively to put the match out of reach.

The second match was a different story as the Huskies dominated the University of Massachusetts from the opening match and waltzed to a victory.

Derr and Poff stacked the Huskies to a quick 9-0 lead with a pin and a decision. After Brandt suffered a 3-2 setback at the hands of two-time champion New England Champion Russ Chateaufort, the Huskies swept the next six bouts to ice the victory.

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Scuttlebutt

OLYMPIAN

Winter is perennially known as a season of death. Nature turns her engine to a standstill and allows the earth to rest its gears. But in this stark time of the year, people continue to get up in the morning. They still fall in love, go to work, make enemies and go on living. From living stems the need of self-expression. Many fulfill this need by jotting down a few lines or sketching their feelings.

THE OLYMPIAN is looking for people at BSC who express themselves in these ways, in order to present to fellow students a picture of everyday life. Deadline: Feb. 1.

Human Relations Seminar

Representatives of the Northeastern region of Pennsylvania state colleges, comprised of Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven and Mansfield, met on the BSC campus Jan. 22 with Winston Maddox, Desegregation Plan Coordinator, Office of Equal Opportunity, Department of Education in Harrisburg, in a

briefing session for the two day human relations regional seminar to be held at BSC on Feb. 14 and 15. Two other similar regional seminars will also be sponsored by the Department of Education to cover the balance of the fourteen state-owned colleges and universities. During the February seminars, sixteen representatives from each institution are expected to participate in discussions solidifying institutional goals and objectives necessary for admission, matriculation and graduation of present and future student populations.

At the briefing session, Maddox presented Commissioner Jerome Ziegler's comments on the Desegregation Plan. Also included on the agenda were the restatement of the purposes of the Human Relations Seminar and the Desegregation Plan; introduction of consultants, discussion of group roles and institutional teams.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, the national

honor fraternity here on campus, will have its rush meeting in Hartline Science Center, Room 86 at 8:00 on February 5th and 10th. All that is required to become a brother of this worthwhile organization is a 3.0 previous semester and a 2.75 overall, and to have between 12 and 90 credits.

The pledge committee must conduct its pledging procedures by making this general announcement, due to the poorly written Buckley Amendment. See you at the meetings.

Academic Advisement

Dr. Arthur Lysiak is the Acting Coordinator of Academic Advisement at Bloomsburg State College. Any student who has any academic problems should feel free to see Dr. Lysiak during the school year for advice. Call Mrs. Kovach at extension 2119 for an appointment or drop in at the office at Ben Franklin, Room 13.

The office is open from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Thinking Allowed

from page 2

to the acceptance of slipshod teachers and half-assed courses by the students. And that only serves to cheapen the school.

Granted, teaching is not an easy job. But when an individual devotes a chunk of his or her life and spends all the money that he or she is capable of earning, that individual has the right to demand that the calibre of the institution from which he or she is getting an education be on the highest possible level.

There have been many suggestions about how to effectively and efficiently identify "problem" teachers and their respective weak points, but few have been initiated to proper effect.

One suggestion is a vote of confidence by students who have had a particular prof or teacher within a certain time period. But this, and other methods, are difficult to carry out.

At present we have a teacher evaluation which has an appar-

ent lack of effect on many of the teachers that it should affect most. But this is an effort at least.

But the real responsibility for the recognition of sub-standard teachers lies with the students. It is our responsibility to properly identify and call attention to the problems within our own faculty. We have to speak out about deficiencies in the teaching staff.

As for the Administration.... they've got to listen.

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Marathon dancers for cancer

from page 2

The cheering crowd, as Jack Mulka reports, was the largest ever assembled in the Kehr Union. To everyone who was at the scene to encourage the dancers: Congratulations are for you, too. You were tremendous Tuesday morning as I saw two physically numb people put themselves back into dancing form because you were there to give them the beat. As Ed Edwards of WHLM pointed out, "I doubt they could have done it if they were in a room all by themselves." I'm sure that Manny and Sherry, as well as all the other participants, share my enthusiastic appreciation of BSC students and attending townspeople.

Discrepancy: suggestion

Hey, is it true, as rumored, that due to last weekend's success we may hold another Marathon next year? I am sure that even success can be improved on. One way is take care of the discrepancies which were dis-

closed this year. Marathon committee chairperson Barb Griffin can attest to one of them.

Barb, who originated the marathon idea, entered the contest and lasted only as long as her partner. Then she had to drop out, according to the prescribed rules of the BSC marathon.

Later, someone realized that the record that BSC was after (for 85 hours of modern dancing,) was set by a single per-

son. Aha! Then indeed it is a shame that single dancers were disqualified when their partners collapsed.

It's too late to rectify that. We can hope that this discrepancy doesn't in any way nullify Manny and Sherry's triumph; but it still throws a dubious shadow over the entire event. Next year, let's make sure that we "set the record straight," with clear and explicit rules that are valid to the Guinness people as well.

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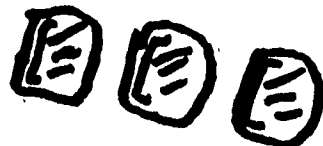
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