



The scene you see in this picture is called a panty raid. What don't you see falling from the skies... (photo by Burkett)

# Self-Actualizing Womankind

by Steve W. Styers

A panel discussion on "The Working Woman" was given the evening of February 18 in Andruss Library. Presented by the American Association of University Women, the program dealt with all aspects of a working woman's life. The panel consisted of five women with varied backgrounds: Hilka Brucksch, the Day Care Home Coordinator for Columbia County; Connie Thorne, a full-time, re-entry student, divorcee and parent of three children; Dr. Connie Schick, Experimental Social Psychologist and Assistant Professor here at BSC; Peggy Isaacson, Assistant Director of Placement at BSC; and Susan Reed, Deputy Superintendent of Treatment at the State Correctional Institution for Women at Muncy.

Hilka Brucksch spoke about Day Care Homes in Columbia County. She said: Day care is not babysitting. Day care is quality child care based on various activities, carried out in a safe and supervised environment. Child development is stressed. Homes used as day care locations are carefully inspected and the mothers who run them must meet certain qualifications and go through a

training period. Eleven day care homes are available in Columbia County. Day care is in sharp contrast to casual "babysitting" in that many children who are babysitted are not treated properly or are being taken care of in sub-standard conditions.

The need for day care is here to stay, because parents must work and women are wanted and needed in the labor force of today.

Connie Thorne, divorced parent and re-entered full-time student, described her recent encounters with everyday life, which include those in moving to various areas as a result of her ex-husband's occupation, her consequently constant changing of schools, her subsequent divorce, and her present life with her children, whom, she feels, are more developed in their growth and independence than they were before they went through all the changes that they and their mother experienced.

Dr. Connie Schick, Assistant Professor at BSC, commented that she too had gone through emotions similar to Ms. Thorne - the guilt feelings and rationalizations of saying "there's something else I want to do," besides being a housewife or mother. She later

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Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIII  
No. 23

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

## C.G.A. refuses backing of new academic calendar

by Steve Styers

A Community Government Association meeting was held Monday night, February 24th, in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union.

The briskly paced meeting began with CAS report about the planned March 4th rally in Harrisburg to protest the current financial crisis that many state colleges in Pennsylvania are now finding themselves in, and also to give negative reaction to a possible tuition increase. Other reasons for going to the rally were detailed in a two-page handout. It was decided to make sure that the students and faculty of the Bloomsburg State College campus were made fully aware of the financial crisis they and the college are in, so that people can get involved and express their opinions about it.

The constitution for the Radio Committee, which has been slightly revised from the original, was agreed to be discussed at the next College Council meeting. The constitution is expected to be approved shortly. The equipment for the radio station, which arrived over the semester break, will be put up soon, also.

Concerning the Investment Committee, money was earmarked for the purpose of investing in land for the recreational use of the college.

The investments will take place within the next one or two years.

The Vehicle Policy of the C.G.A. was tabled for consideration at a later date.

Information was provided on what other state college's various visitation policies are, in order to compare them with BSC's planned twenty-four hour visitation policy. The C.G.A. endorsed the policy for BSC, which will soon undergo a trial period on the campus.

A trip, called the Multi-Cultural Term, which any student can participate in, was approved. The event involves the total immersion in another culture during the time from May 13th to the 30th. Two vehicles and \$00 were provided for the project.

A request to send a swimmer and coach to Hanover, New Hampshire, at the cost of \$6 2.94, for the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, was granted.

Funds for the March 4th rally in Harrisburg, amounting to approximately \$300 for three buses, were provided. Depending on future events, that amount could fluctuate downward.

Budget hearings for the college's various organizations were delayed for lack of full data, and would be discussed at a later time.

Discussion about the forthcoming C.G.A. banquet was tabled till further information was received.

Old business included:

The MAN Club trip to Mexico would have to undergo further discussion and review at a later date, since new information had come to the attention of the C.G.A.

The calendar for the fall semester of 1976-77, in which students would return after Christmas for finals, was unanimously voted to be "not-in-favor" by the members of the C.G.A. Hope was expressed that it could and would be changed.

The next C.G.A. meeting will be held in two weeks. Anyone interested in serving on the general committee should contact any C.G.A. representative.

### Congratulations

Manny Santayana and Sherry Warmkessel are now the official world record holders for continuous dancing. Officials at the Guinness Superlatives Limited sent out a letter that stated, "I confirm that 86 hours and 1 minute is a new world record for continuous modern dancing beating the existing record of 84 1/4 hours

## Financial Aid PHEAA grant scheduled for March

WHO WILL RECEIVE PHEAA GRANT CHECKS?

All students who have been notified by PHEAA, Harrisburg, that they are receiving a 1974-75 PHEAA Grant and who currently meet all of PHEAA's eligibility requirements will receive the spring portion of their grants next month.

However several students who failed to continue to meet PHEAA's eligibility requirements will not receive checks. These students have been sent notices and have been given an opportunity to discuss the matter in the Financial Aid Office.

Also, some students whose awards were made in January may not be receiving checks until near the end of the spring semester when PHEAA sends money to BSC to cover their late awards.

WHEN WILL CHECKS BE DISBURSED?

Disbursement of checks is tentatively scheduled for the week of March 10 through March 14.

WHERE WILL CHECKS BE DISBURSED?

Depending upon the status of students' college bills, checks will be disbursed in two locations as follows:

1. If students' college bills

are paid in full, students may pick up their PHEAA Grants in the Financial Aid Office, Room 19, Benjamin Franklin Building, between 9:00 - 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 - 4:00 P.M. Student I. D. cards are required!!

2. If student's college bills are NOT paid in full, the PHEAA Grant check automatically will be applied to their bills by the Business Office. The students do not have to take any action in this case unless a portion of the grant applied to their bills is an overpayment and is to be refunded to the students. Such refunds may be picked up in the Business Office, First Floor, Waller Administration Building, between 9:00 - 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 - 4:00 P.M. Students I. D. cards are required!!

QUESTIONS?

Please direct all questions regarding the PHEAA Grant checks to the Financial Aid Office.

In reference to the article concerning the establishment of the nursing program here at BSC. It was Mrs. Flynn and her staff and not the Biology department who are responsible for instituting the program.

# EDITORIAL

## CALENDAR CONTROVERSY & SUGGESTIONS

Students don't like the '76 - '77 calendar. This seems apparent not only through feedback that I have received but also through several meetings that Dr. Pickett arranged with students with the intent to show how he arrived at this particular calendar model.

The calendar that has been adopted begins the fall term on September 13 and ends the academic year on May 28. (see model on page 5.) Although it is clear that there is little hope to change what has been done, I believe that if the students let their voice be heard now that something can be done.

First of all, summer jobs would be impossible to find if you had to tell the employer that you couldn't start working until June. Getting out early, as we do now, gives us an advantage over other college students in summer job hunting - and students won't be able to pay their tuition bills if they can't get a job.

And what of those students in education who could possibly get a teaching job in January - the first semester won't be over by Christmas so they would not be able to begin work in January, thus losing job opportunities.

Enrollment is a big concern on campuses nowadays and BSC is no exception. Will this calendar draw students or, more realistically, will enrollment drop because of the reasons noted above and in the previous editorial?

So what are the possible alternatives? Since we must have a 16-week calendar or time equivalent, it appears as though most students would prefer to start earlier in the fall as weighted against the consequences of starting later in September. This way we also would get out much earlier in the spring as second semester would begin earlier than January 26 as is stated in the approved calendar.

Another possibility worth looking into is the extension of class hours. Adding ten minutes on to a class really wouldn't make much difference. However, Dr. Williams, JD, Advisor to the President, showed me some problems with this extension suggestion. An additional ten minutes would eliminate one available period per day and would extend night classes an additional 30 minutes. But the question is, can't we do without that one period and why can't night class periods be cut in half and meet twice a week? Surely there is some more acceptable way to schedule night classes anyway.

Better yet, why not start classes a week earlier - September 7 (the latest possible date for Labor Day is September 6) and add only 5 minutes onto a class period. That way the same number of daily class periods that we have now can be retained. And 15 minutes added onto a night class is practically nothing.

These are just some of the ideas I have been entertaining and I know that at least 15 calendar models were considered which means there could be some good ideas within them that could be implemented. The point is, there are all kinds of alternatives if we just look closer into the issue.

Dr. Pickett will be visiting all the residence halls soon. I urge you to attend at least one of the meetings and bring your questions and ideas. Or you can write to the Campus Voice to get your feelings aired. Just don't sit back and accept what's being dished out if you don't want it.

Barb Wanchisen

## MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

C.A.R.C. (Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens) in an effort to generate community interest in the problems regarding the handicapped, is presenting its first Human Awareness Seminar on March 4 at 7:30 in Carver Hall. The movie "Like Other People" will be shown.

It is a sensitive portrayal of the lives of two cerebral palsied adults who fall in love. The community's emotional reaction to and resistance of the handicapped is demonstrated as these two persons relate their personal experiences and problems.

"Like Other People" is an excellent film. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. C.A.R.C. expects a good turn out. Hope to see you there.

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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

The Campus Voice is a member of the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers Association under the name of the Maroon and Gold News.

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 4 pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double spaced and with a 40 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.



## The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally

# On the inside of a pantie raid

The end of February, the first warm breezes and the promise of spring. And what else... The red, red robin... No, just mid-terms and pantie-raiders.

Mid-term weeks are prime-time for pantie raids. Spring break is in sight, but thoughts of Daytona Beach sunshine are squelched by exam pressures. (Awww...)

Understandably, such frustration is too much for the otherwise stable minds of some BSC men; primordial male hormones drive students from El Hell Hall and other rabbit traps to organize "pantie raids."

"Ooooooh!"

Definition of a pantie raid: "Frenzied screaming and yelling caused by visible sexual excitement." And that's what happens in the women's dorms.

Last week some thoughtful male called to give me the scoop: "Un'Uh, 'dere's gonna be a pantie raid soon." I told him he must have the wrong number, and he muttered, "Yeah, I guess so, I wanted Montour..."

Forewarned, I took the usual precautions: locked the door, closed the window and cur-

tains, shoved a tape in the stereo and plugged in the headphones. Unfortunately, I was too late; the women down the hall had gotten the same message, and before I could get the headphones over my ears I heard their screams: "Ooooooh! A pantie raid! A pantie raid!"

I opened the door to see who was screaming, but was beaten back by a herd of women from the other side of the hall who were racing to my window to get "the good view" of the raiders.

Women who are being "raided" must see who's out there: twenty pair of gleaming eyes peek out from around the edges of the curtains. While the men chant their ritual, the victims inside squeal with outrage and indignance:

"He told me he was going to stay in and study all night!" "Where's that cute guy from my Marriage and Family class..." "Sally Jo! That was my best pair you threw out there!"

Lost in the Wash

The problem women face is

getting the men to hang around down there in the mud without having to toss out their best Frederick's of Hollywood. After all, how does a girl explain to her mother how she lost ten pair of underwear in the wash...

For a fact, it's hard to explain the pantie raid phenomenon. Try telling an unexperienced friend exactly what is happening.

"Well, Gertie, these guys are standing under our window and asking us to throw out our underpants. No, I don't think they're collecting for charity... I don't know what they do with them... No, you don't have to, but it's something every college woman has to do, like getting picked up at a frat party..."

Last week's pantie raid was disappointing - the women screamed louder than the men. One freshman I know got so excited that she grabbed a pair of cotton briefs and tossed them down, only to realize that her mother had sewn name tags into all her clothes. Well, at least she's getting telephone calls at night now.

## Thinking Allowed

by Mark Mullen

# This is for all the lonely people

There are many, many problems on campuses today. Some problems are much more pressing than others. But not all of them can be clearly defined or easily recognized. One Such problem is loneliness.

I don't mean the type of loneliness that occurs to one when everyone else has gone out or home or someplace. The

type of which I speak is the kind which slowly creeps into you and takes over no matter where you are or who you're with.

When pressures build-up and your self-assurance wanes, you can get the feeling that you are very, very much alone in an overcrowded world. It's at this point that many hang it up.

Some quit school or change majors, but then there are the others; those who simply sit in the Union and gaze vacantly into the bleak emptiness of a cup of coffee that has long since grown as cold as frozen tears that lie behind their eyes. They are the ones who drink or smoke their way into oblivion and who come out searching only for a way back in. And of course, there are those who look upon an open window or a small grey and white capsule for what they hope to be a final solution...the one that they never really want to reach.

Not everyone contemplates suicide. There are even some individuals who rarely feel lonely. However, for those who do, there are many things that can help.

A warm hand on a cold shoulder, a sincere word on honest lips, or just a smooth, mellow smile with a quiet nod that lets you know that you've been noticed. Sometimes just the assertion of one's existence is enough. Even a sincere inquiry of "How are you?", accompanied by a sensitive ear can bring some one back from the void of loneliness.

So, to those of you who feel empty or lost, to you who feel that nothing, no counselor no verse or no delty, can make you feel any better...look around you. There are others just like you. And there are perhaps even more who will someday feel even worse than you. And there are those who can help your hurt to hurt a little less.

And for those of you who are not feeling vacant or lost, look around you and look at yourself. Check out the warmth of your hands or the tone of your voice. Search your face for a friendly line or a comforting crease, and be liberal with their use. Because you never know when you'll be needed. And you never know when you'll be in need.



Joe Southerton, Carol Hodun and Mary Ann Pizzo use a little elbow grease to unpack some items for Saturday's garage sale at the Newman House. (photo by Slade)

## Sale on Saturday at Newman House

by Mary DeFelippis

What's that... You say that you just got another 28 foot hot pink stuffed gorilla and you're going crazy trying to figure out a way to get rid of the first one... Well, why not contribute it to the Newman House Garage Sale.

Newman House, headquarters for Catholic Campus Ministry, is looking for saleable items for a garage and yard sale to held this Saturday, March 1. The purpose of the sale is to raise enough money to send interested people to the state convention later the same month. In the past, Father Petrina has been able to assist with the expenses involved with the convention but this year, the higher cost involved (\$35.00 per person) combined with the number of interested students (as well as the somewhat dismal state of the economy), has reduced his assistance to a bare minimum.

Hopefully, profits derived from the garage sale will enable students who cannot afford the whole cost to attend the convention. But, in order to have a sale, there must be something to sell... and so, Newman House desperately needs that 28 foot hot pink stuffed gorilla, as well as that "Best of Tiny Tim" record collection of yours! Of course, if you should happen to have any other items (books, posters, phonographs, etc.), these items will also be accepted (no clothes, please).

If you cannot contribute anything, you can help by being the other necessary ingredient for a successful sale... a buyer!

Please help the sale be a success. For further information and-or pick up service for contributions, call 784-3123.

## Letters to the editor

The Campus Voice welcomes all Letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters should be typed on a 60 character line and double spaced.

home then. An application for an absentee ballot must be completed by May 13 and the ballot postmarked by midnight May 16. These dates are for Pennsylvania.

I also believe that CGA, CAS, PSEA and the Campus Voice should try to keep the students informed of the above deadlines and encourage participation in the elections. The organization could send or inform college newspapers of the voting records and send recommendations of the candidates running for office.

Students should take a look at November's election and see that some of the important elections were won by small margins. Those elections should show the power of the vote.

The real fault lies with the students themselves since they are living in their own little worlds not realizing that the outside world is ready to tear that little shell apart. If the State College System fails then the education students received from these schools is worthless.

The CGA elections shows the apathy the students show towards their own government, and its a shame that the few that are interested in their school and the Government should suffer with the ignorant that won't get off their butts!

If you are concerned, get out and vote!  
Ed Gunn

### The Power of the Vote

Dear Editor:

After reading the article about the financial crises of the State Colleges, I would like to express my opinions.

The Students in this school were able to express their own power and views in the last election but how many did... If we expect the State Officials to listen to us we must show them our power. We did this last year with our rally but we blew our chance at the election. We must put in some effort to make this government representative of the people. The State Colleges are a waste if they are producing a crop of ignorant voters and the politicians don't bother the students since they, the educated elite, don't vote.

The elections this year will be held on May 20, when we should be home. To vote you must register. This must be completed by April 21 and most college students should be

## Mozart concert leads off festival

The Department of Music and the Arts Council of BSC will sponsor a concert March 18 exclusively featuring the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart as a part of the College's Eighteenth Century Festival. Mozart, the culminating composer of the period, represents the synthesis of the late classical style and the

concert includes four of the most popular forms in which Mozart composed.

The opening selection is the famous serenade for string orchestra "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (A Little Night Music.) Also on the first half of the program is "Piano Concerto in G Major."

Vocal works comprise part two of the program, beginning with "Exsultate Jubilate" for soprano and orchestra. Written when Mozart was seventeen, the motet contains the famous "Alleluia."

The program concludes with the "Coronation Mass" for chorus, orchestra, and soloists. This piece was written in March 1779, 196 years before the month of this performance.

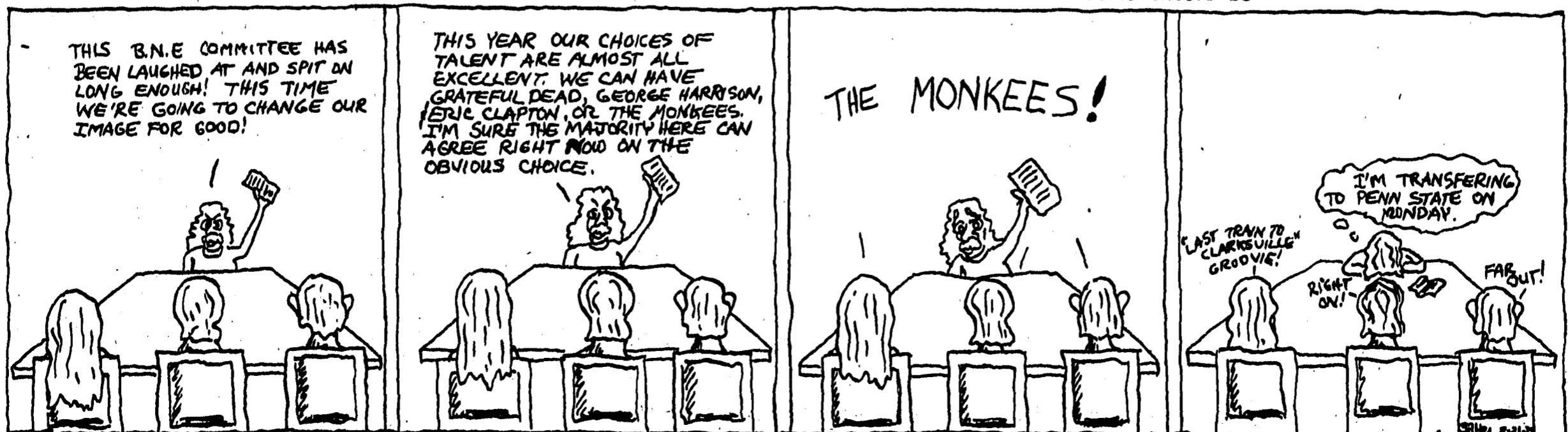
The Philadelphia Musical Academy orchestra will be conducted by John Master and William Decker. Soloists featured are Mary Decker in "Exsultate Jubilate" and John Couch as pianist for the "Concerto." The BSC Concert Choir sings in the "Mass" with Mrs. Decker, Lucille Rosholt, Kenneth Garner and Barry Trubauer as soloists.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts. All seats are reserved. Call 389-3107 for ticket information.

## ALTER-ATIONS by Ben Alter

My purpose for putting my cartoon strip in every Campus Voice issue is not to slander or show off my knowledge of profanity to the general public. What it deals with, in a majority of cases, is a presentation of what I feel is wrong with this college in a humorous manner. From the feedback I have been receiving, I feel the larger percentage of people reading my strip do not understand this. Let's face it, Middle America, I'm very simply telling it like it is. I wish to make it known right now that I have no apologies for any of the issues I have spoken out on. Anyone who feels I have really slandered them is invited to write in to the paper and allow me to justify my reasoning.

I would like to say that the staff of the Campus Voice has been, for the most part, very cooperative in allowing me to express my opinions. I realize they are responsible for what I say and I thank them for having the intestinal fortitude to back me up.



## Self-actualization of Womankind

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talked about various subjects, which included the effect of a working mother on a child. She said that from the most recent research, it's apparent that there are no negative effects caused in a child whose mother works. The homes of working women with unstable children were often unstable before the mother began working. Women who were non-workers, but wanted to work, did have a negative effect on the child. So, it seemed clear that a child's identity was not really hampered if their mother worked and was, as a matter of fact, often developed more fully.

Concerning how a boy or girl learns to act "male" or "female", the answer goes back to pre-birth. It seems that even before a baby is born, a woman who has a preconceived idea of what sex the child will be acts differently if she wants a "boy" as compared to the way she would act if she thought she was going to have a "girl". This is an extreme, but true, example of stereotyping sexual roles.

Other forms of stereotyping occur in that girls are not expected to set high goals for themselves but boys are expected to. But now this stereotyping of achievement seems to be becoming socially acceptable; studies with young children show that very many of the girls want to strive for something other than the housewife-mother ambition. Along with this growing freedom for self-actualization is a seemingly friendlier competition between males and females.

Peggy Isaacson announced, with tongue-in-cheek, that this was the best and the worst of times for the employment of women. She commented that 65 percent of working women in 1973 were in non-professional jobs, but that fields such as accounting, engineering and advertising are opening up for women. Some of the best opportunities now are in business and service areas.

"More and more women with children are working," she stated, "because the economy demands it." It was made clear that education will become an even greater qualification for all kinds of employment, so college students should hang in there.

Susan Reed, who works at the Correctional Institution for Women at Muncy, said that there were very few female institutions for children or adults. She spoke on the following:

The criminal justice system puts the label of "bad" instead of "troubled" on people that have been through criminal prosecution and these labels stick with people which is bad.

The women she works with are all conventional and stereotypical, in that they have nothing else as a goal except motherhood and housewifery. There is a sexual taint to any women who has to go through the criminal justice system.

The saying, "you're nothing after you've lost your reputation" is quite true.

Two-thirds of the women who are in the criminal justice system are single mothers. Their ex-husbands rarely take the children and this is yet another problem - what happens to the kids? Ms. Reed's job, she said, "is to help those women achieve the things they wish." She also said that the area of correction is an opening field for women who are interested and have a cast-iron stomach.

After the panel had finished speaking, there was an interesting question and comment period from people in the audience, who were mostly women. But a few men were there too, including the reporter for this article. That may mean nothing, or it could mean that men and women alike may one day recognize and accept the complete self-actualization of womankind.



Dr. McCormick, Dean Richard Haupt, Vice President Boyd Buckingham, and Dean Robert Norton, discuss the redecoration of Elwell Hall's lobby. The plans at present are to panel and carpet the lobby and perhaps divide it into areas for social gathering.

President McCormick and his entourage also took an inspection tour of the dormitory. They discussed such topics as: custodial efficiency, television and study room decor, and problems with maintenance and repairs. No official comment was made, although some tentative plans were verified. (photo by Mullen).



by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is concentrating his diplomatic skills on preventing war between the Arabs and Israelis. But behind his back, war may break out between Greece and Turkey.

On Cyprus, for example, an uneasy truce between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces is close to the breaking point. Already, the Turkish Cypriots have arbitrarily declared their third of the island an independent state. There has also been sporadic fighting around the capital city of Nicosia.

Turkey has military superiority on the island, but this could soon change. Congress has ordered a total embargo on military aid to Turkey, whose armed forces are American-equipped from bombs to boots. Without spare parts, the Turkish planes and tanks won't

be able to operate for many more months.

But fighting may be even more likely over the Aegean Sea than over Cyprus. The Turks have their eyes on the oil that is believed to exist under the Aegean. Most of the seabed lies within Greece territorial boundaries. Yet Turkey has granted exploration permits in the area.

A military showdown over the Aegean would be primarily a naval encounter. The Greek and Turkish navies are more evenly matched than their

## Jack Anderson

armies.

So a Greek-Turkish war may explode on Kissinger while he is trying to prevent an Arab-Israeli war.

Seeing Red: President Ford's budget has everybody seeing red. Liberals don't like the cuts in social programs. Conservatives are outraged over the \$52 billion deficit.

This is the largest peacetime deficit in history. Yet the red ink is likely to widen to \$70 billion by the time Congress gets through adding its pet programs.

Not even President Ford is happy with his own budget. His statements on the budget dramatically underline how fast the economy is slipping. Last fall, he promised a balanced budget. He changed his mind by the end of the year.

In his January State of the Union message, he estimated a \$44 billion deficit would be necessary. Yet only three weeks later, he called for a \$52 billion deficit.

His economic experts have told him that the outlook should begin brightening in about four more months. But these are the same experts who have consistently underestimated the severity of the economic distress.

Oil Connections: Congressional critics believe the Nixon administration could have held down oil prices by taking a firmer stand with the oil-producing countries two years ago.

The Nixon reaction to the oil squeeze was so mild, according to intelligence reports I saw at the time, that some countries suspected the United States

was actually behind the push for high oil prices.

In light of this strange tolerance for the oil gouge, it is interesting to see what has happened to some of the Nixon policymakers.

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is now doing business with the oil potentates in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Former Secretary of State William Rogers has turned up as the lawyer for the Pahlevi Foundation, which the shah of Iran uses to invest his enormous oil wealth...

The Houston law firm of extreasury Secretary John B. Connally represents the Arabian Corp., the Lebanon-based firm which recently tried to buy out the Lockheed Corp.

And former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst is handling legal matters for the Algerian government's oil interests.

Happy Warrior: Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former Vice President, will soon be back in the headlines. He has taken over the chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee. And he intends to use the committee to fight for the pocketbook interests of the common people.

As a starter, he has served notice upon the Ford Administration that he will not let them send South Vietnam another \$500 million and take the same amount away from the poor in this country.

Humphrey also cornered Treasury Secretary William Simon and congratulated him on his candid confession that the economy is in trouble. But Humphrey added: "I don't want my doctor just to tell me

I'm sick. I want him also to tell me how to get better."

Classless Crunch: Even the fatcats are beginning to feel the economic pinch. A former assistant postmaster general, for example, recently called on us. He had been squeezed out of the Postal Service in a political power play.

His former corporation has no vacancy at the executive level but put him back on the payroll as a consultant. That job ran out several months ago.

Mean while, he can't find anyone who needs a former assistant postmaster general...

He could no longer fight back the tears as he told us finally that he didn't think he was better than other people but that it was hard for him, a former big boss, to line up for unemployment compensation and to draw food stamps.

Washington Whirl: Henry Kissinger's reputation as a lady's man suffered grave damage at a recent White House party when females flocked around the still suave film idol, Cary Grant...State Department sources predict the Ford Administration will soon lift the \$0 year-old arms ban to Pakistan...Some of our readers have written to tell us they are wearing their win buttons up-side down so that it reads I'm for No Indochina Military aid...Newly elected Rep. Larry Pressler, R.-S.D., has been deluged with complaints from frustrated State Department bureaucrats who remember he was formerly a lawyer at the department.

# Desegregation of State Colleges - aim of Human Relations Seminar

by Vickie Mears

Human Relations Planning Committee Objectives

- 1 - Enroll and Retain Minority Students
- 2 - Recruit, Retain, and Promote Minority Faculty and Staff
- 3 - Monitor and Enforce Uniformity in Campus Implementation of the Plan

The Eastern Pennsylvania Scrabble Players Tournament, co-sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation, the City of Reading and Scrabble Players, is about to begin.

The tournament will be held at the Schegel Park Field House near the intersection of Routes 422 and 222 in Reading. It's free of charge and open to residents, 16 years and older, of thirty-four counties in eastern Pennsylvania.

The dates of the three elimination rounds are March 2, 9 and 16.

Competitors play three games from 12:30 to 5:00 on one of the Sundays. The top ten scorers from each week will receive a Scrabble Players T-shirt and qualify for the finals on March 23. The grand prizes will be wall plaques.

To pre-register, and for more information, send your name, address and phone number to Nancy Snyder, Bureau of Recreation, City Hall, 8th and Washington Streets, Reading, Pa. 19601, or call (215) 373-5111, Ext. 201, Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00.

## Advisement to undergo revision

by Joe Sylvester

The purpose of a new Advisement and Counseling Commission, which was recently appointed by President McCormick, will be to study the advisement and counseling services presently offered at Bloomsburg State College.

The appointment, which is part of the Two-Year Action Plan, brought about the commission which will also suggest ways in which present programs might be combined to form a more comprehensive structure, making advisement and counseling more readily accessible to students and more effective in terms of advisement and counseling assistance.

If students wish to offer suggestions or input on what they would like to see done, they are entirely welcome to do so. Student representatives on the commission (Leanne Cole, Kim Dilliplane and Eric Yamoah) will take suggestions. Also, they may be forwarded to Mr. Burel Gum, Acting Chairman of the Commission, Room 10, Ben Franklin Building.

4 - Establish and Maintain Academic Programs Attractive to Students of All Races

5 - Assure that the Campus Environment is Supportive to All Students

6 - Implement Policies and Procedures to Preclude Racial Considerations in Counseling High School Students

7 - To Disseminate Information About Special Programs to Community College Students

8 - To Implement a System-Wide Policy Integrating Each College's Use of a Higher Education Equal Opportunity Program

9 - To Implement Procedures for Monitoring Student Financial Aid Programs

10 - To Implement Policies and Procedures Which Will Assist the Retention of Minority Students

11 - To Establish a Cooperative Recruitment Program Among the State Colleges and Universities, and to Increase Desegregation of Faculty and Staff

The North Eastern Regional Human Relations Seminar had it's first of three seminars this month at BSC on February 13 and 14.

William Maddox, desegregation planning coordinator in the OEO in

Harrisburg, headed the seminar. Work shops were held to mull over objectives "in response to a court order to desegregate the State College system."

Sixty four representatives from Mansfield, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg and BSC were present. The 16 appointees from BSC were as such: appointed from the Presidential Administration, four from CGA, four from APSCUF and four from AF-SCME.

Dr. Emory Rarig, "BSC's key representative" at the seminar, is preparing desegregation plan tailored for BSC, as is one representative from each of the other colleges.

The proposed plan must be submitted to Harrisburg by April 13, where it will either be approved or suggestions of improvement will be given.

It is hopeful that implementation will begin by May or June but that is not definite.

When asked his opinion on how the seminar went, Dr. Rarig was noncommittal on his comments. He did feel that the seminar was vague.

In fact, the committee of 64 at this seminar was newly formed despite the existence of a Human Relations committee. The reason for the formation of this new committee is because it "is wider in scope."

# National Teacher's Exam

National Teacher Examinations

National Teacher Examinations, according to Richard M. Majetic, E.T.S. Program Director, are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE.

The designation of Bloomsburg State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates registered to take the exams which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in examinations. The exams are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey and are designed to assess only those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by a well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations at BSC on April 5, 1975 to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than March 13.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research, in Carver Hall (none by mail), or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ, 08540.

## Senior Pictures

Senior pictures will be taken the first week of March (3-7) at the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. Sign-up sheets will be posted at the information desk in the Union. This is the last time the photographers will be here this semester.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### FALL SEMESTER 1975

Event	Date
Undergraduate Registration	Tuesday, September 2
Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, September 3
Special Saturday	Saturday, September 6
Last day to Make Schedule Changes	Tuesday, September 9
Last day to Register Late	Friday, September 12
Last day to Submit Pass-Fail Options	Friday, September 12
Midterm ends at 10:00 p.m.	Thursday, October 23
Last day to Withdraw from a course without grade assessment	Thursday, October 30
Thanksgiving Recess begins at close of classes	Wednesday, November 26
Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.	Monday, December 1
Last day to Withdraw from a Course	Wednesday, December 10
Last day of Classes	Wednesday, December 17
Final Examinations begin at 8:00 a.m.	Thursday, December 18
Commencement Convocation	Sunday, December 21
Final Examinations and Semester Ends	Tuesday, December 23

.. Special Saturday is designated equivalent to Thursday for class scheduling purposes. All regularly scheduled Thursday classes are held on this single day.

At the midterm of each semester students may request from their instructors an estimate of their grade for the first half of the semester (College Catalog, Section 5.01 - Progress Reports).

### SPRING SEMESTER 1976

Event	Date
Undergraduate Registration	Monday, January 12
Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, January 13
Last day to Make Schedule Changes	Monday, January 19
Last day to Register Late	Friday, January 23
Last day to Submit Pass-Fail Options	Friday, January 23
Midterm ends at 10:00 p.m.	Thursday, March 4
Spring Recess begins at close of classes	Thursday, March 4
Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, March 16
Last day to withdraw from a Course without Grade Assessment	Tuesday, March 16
Easter Recess begins at close of classes	Monday, March 22
Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 15
Last Day to Withdraw from a Course	Tuesday, April 20
Last day of Classes	Friday, April 30
Final Examinations begin at 8:00 a.m.	Friday, May 7
Final Examinations and Semester Ends	Monday, May 10
Commencement Convocation	Saturday, May 15
	Sunday, May 16



"I think that 24 hour visitation is a good idea because I feel college students are responsible enough for these kinds of privileges."  
Mary Malay



"I think it's great. BSC students are ready for the responsibility of acting as adults."  
Dan Signore

"I think that by this time students are ready for the responsibility."

Vince Palazzi



"A valid reference point would be the co-habitation studies done at major universities as cited in *Psychology Today* - Dec. 1974. The evidence is there, support could come from BSC."  
Conni Thorne



# *How do you feel about 24 hour visitation on weekends?*



"The thought of it makes me wish I didn't decide to commute."  
Dan Dampman



"I am for 24 hour visitation. It will make it a lot easier for weekend visitors."

Debbie Krigor

"I'm definitely for the new visitation hours. It's about time the the students are given this type of responsibility."

Maria Kozak



"I don't see why we should be denied 24 hour visitation if a complete outline or plan has been drawn up taking into consideration all possible complications with roommates and all that."  
Dave Namey



"I believe this school should move up with the times, by having 24 hour visitation. Not only because by the time we get to college we should be able to decide for ourselves when to leave the dorm at night, but also I personally would like to take advantage of it."  
James W. Lukens



"I feel that 24 hour visitation in the dorms would be good, but not during the week."

Darlene Rudy



Mr. Mutatis, director of the Wilkes College Band, expresses his pleasure with the performance of his combined group - parts of the M. G. Band and some members of the Wilkes. Friday evening's concert was warmly received by a moderate audience of family, friends, students and towns people. (photo by Slade)

## Earthquake offers suspense with Sensurround and showering debris

by Bill Bahr

Universal's version of disaster centers around the epicenter of an earthquake in the Los Angeles area. The devastation unfolds snapping high-tension towers, dropping cars and trucks to destruction when elevated freeways collapse and creating crevasses that swallow hundreds of screaming pedestrians. If that's not enough of a climax, a mammoth dam breaks adding totto the tradragedy by drowning scores of the quake's survivors.

### Theaters Shake With Sensurround

Sensurround, a sophisticated special-effects system, is probably the most publicized innovation of "Earthquake". The system is based on the physiological fact that sound below the 16-20 cycle range becomes inaudible to human ears, and is sensed as pure vibration. Selected theaters will play a fourth soundtrack, the way a music score highlights conventional action, programmed to match the action on the screen. Extra speakers will pour vibrations into the audience to create the actual feel of a shattering quake.

One of the highlights of the movie has 35 scared people running down the fire stairs and falling into space when they fail to realize fractures in the stairs in time. This difficult scene required the use of airbags forty to fifty feet below to absorb the impact.

### Showering Debris Crush Quake

Another technique which was used to develop

some of the picture's most striking shots is the matte shot (in camera) process of combining real action with miniature sets within the same shot. However, since many scenes require reality, several stunt people were injured during production. A girl almost drowned during the flooding of a storm drain and a man fractured his skull during the dam-bursting sequence when a wall of water slammed him against a concrete abutment.

Much of the rubble showering from the sky, supposedly concrete columns, was made of styrofoam. But, certain scenes regrequired the real cement, such as the sequence when a jagged chunk of concrete misses Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner by a few feet, crushing a car. A special effects shaker mount for cameras made the siesmological movements possible.

Considering the prefabrication of modern architectural creations, the extent that the sky line crumbled to pieces in "Earthquake" is conceivable. Reminders of the 1906 San Francisco disaster and the resemblance to a bomb-out Hiroshima echo the destructive strength nature can indiscriminably unleash.

With experts predicting a major shift along California's San Andreas fault, the movie will no doubt provide energy to the doomsayers and cultists of "The Last Days of the Great State of California" who advocate earthquake-proof construction and effective contingency plans to cope with a quake's aftermath.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I think the proposed calendar for 1976 is ridiculous to say the least. It is especially ridiculous since three years the students fought to have the present calendar. Why go back..

If two weeks must be added to the calendar, why not begin earlier.. I would not mind starting at the beginning of September or end of August. But I do mind ending in late May. College students would then have to compete with the high school students for jobs. And who can enjoy Christmas knowing that finals await them when they return.. I can't.

I have heard that if enough students complain, perhaps Dr. McCormick can do something to change this calendar. Come on, everyone, write and complain! After all, we are paying to come here; we should like it here or we will all leave. Then what would BSC be..

Upset student

Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks, there has been a shortage of glasses and silverware in the Commons. We are aware of the problem, but because of a shipping delay, we did not receive our order until yesterday 2-18-75.

The main reason that our supply goes down is that many students take it out of the Commons for use in dorms, apartments, etc. It cost Saga Food service \$2000 to replace what has been taken or broken in the first five weeks of the semester. If this trend continues, many of the extra items which we put out (croutons, Blue Cheese, cheese sauce, ice cream freezers in the Dining Room every meal, which will be starting next Monday and many others) will have to be eliminated. If you do have plates, silverware or glasses in your rooms, could you please bring them back.

Thank you,  
Saga Management  
Brian, Dan, Lydia and Corky.

### Girls Demand Equal Coverage

Dear Editor:

Did you forget that women athletics are a part of the sports program of BSC.. In the past two issues of your newspaper there hasn't been even a sentence on the girls basketball team or swimming team. The boys sports get at least two pages of full coverage of their sports in every issue. Why don't you attend one of the girls games or swim meets.. You would be surprised at how well girls can also compete in sports. Open your eyes and give the girls' sports some coverage!

A participating member of the BSC Girls Basketball Team.

### Energy Parks a Bad Idea

To the Editor:

The idea of an "energy park" for the Bloomsburg-Danville area containing ten atomic and ten coal fired plants packed together with a fifteen square mile radius is just the latest of a long series of bad ideas originating in the now defunct A.E.C. Others involved exploding 1,500 underground

atomic devices on state game lands near State College and building floating atomic plants off Atlantic City.

Had the A.E.C. lived past January 19, 1975, when its functions were taken over by two new agencies (N.R.C. and E.R.D.A.), it wouldn't have been long, a friend of mine joked, before they'd be advocating airborne atomic plants suspended by giant balloons.

Now the reason "energy parks" are such a bad idea, of course, is that 20 power plants within such a small radius would produce massive concentrations of pollution, radioactive and otherwise.

Atomic power boosters find them appealing because they would simplify two growing problems: 1) public opposition and 2) vulnerability to sabotage and terrorist attack.

They simplify the first by limiting the number of atomic sites. Everytime a new one is selected more opponents are made. And if the plan is to build 1,000 plants by the year 2000, at some point enough outrages citizens will be generated to cut the program short -- unless, of course, you concentrate these plants in a relatively small number of areas, which is the whole idea behind "energy parks".

They would also simplify (though not eliminate) the problem of sabatoge and terrorist attack for the following reason. It is easier to guard one big facility than many smaller ones.

Two new coal fired plants recently went on line north of Danville producing enough electricity for 2 million people and two giant atomic plants are presently being built the other side of Berwick, so why do we need 20 more for our area.. We don't. But Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington will, if you can believe the industry's projections for growth in the demand for electricity. At any rate, they'll be laughing for years if we refuse their solid waste but take their radioactive garbage from the plants that make their electricity.

By refusing their garbage we'll actually be doing them a favor. For we'll force them into needed energy conservation, recycling, generating electricity from waste and into using our God given nuclear reactor, the Sun.

Many atomic boosters, however, would rather fight than switch, so they'll keep coming up with outlandish edeas like "energy parks". When they start talking about "energy parks in the sky", you'll know they're not talking about solar power, which is what most of the rest of us favor.

If any of your readers have switched and would like more information on energy parks or would like to join the effort to prevent them from going on, they may contact me.

Oliver J. Larml, Ph.D.

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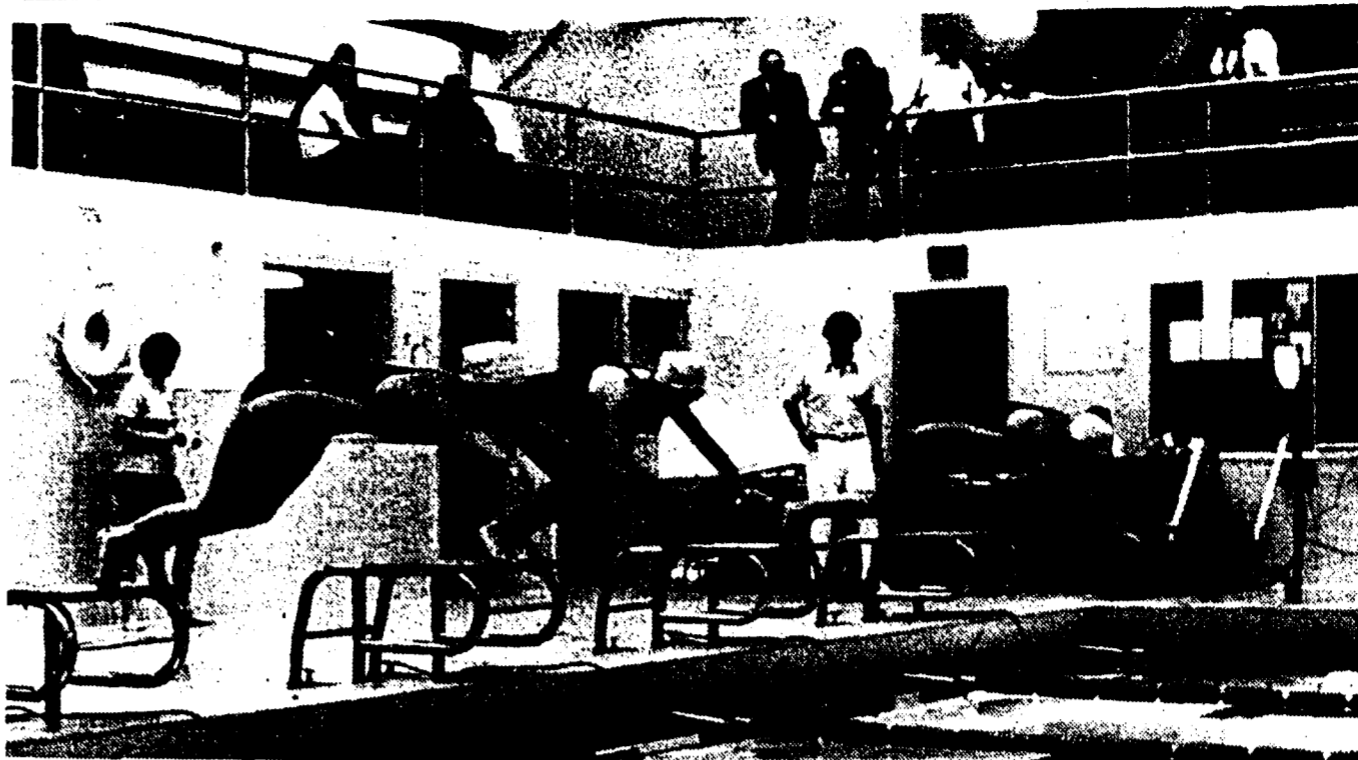
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The Women's swim team ended their season this week in a meet versus Lehigh. The women were 3-3 entering the Lehigh meet. (photos by Slade)



Al Williams drives to the hoop during the last home contest at Nelson Fieldhouse. (photo by Williard)



Photos by slade

## Women Cagers Down Wilkes

by Dale Keen

BSC women cagers extended their perfect record to an impressive 7 - 0 last Friday night. They defeated Wilkes College in a tough contest, 58 - 38.

This was one of the lower scoring games for the team, but still enough points to win. Scoring for BSC were Barb Donchez with 11 points, Ellen French with 10 points, Judy Kovacs and Ann D. Segnazio with 8 points, Mary Balabam with 6 points, Julie Ludrof, Sally Miller, and Karen Tamalenus all having 4 points, and Cathy Constable with 3 points.

Bloomsburg only led by 5 points at half time, but got things together in the

second half. They tightened their defense and started hitting the boards!

The girls have a tough schedule coming up this week. They play Bucknell on Tuesday, which should be a tough contest. On Friday, Bloomsburg goes to the road again, to College Misericordia. Saturday BSC will be here at 2:00 in the Centennial Gym against Keystone Junior College.

### NEW...

Pierced earrings and nothing necklaces at

### THE STUDIO SHOP

Fifty-nine East Main Street

## Capsule review Women's Swimming

A big splash was made by the Bloomsburg Women's Swim Team this season as they competed against some powerful female teams across the state. Even though they ended their official season with a 3-3 record, Coach Mary Gardner and her girls are looking forward to an even more impressive final tally next season.

It seems that the mermaids are more than just willing to do well. They are also quite able to fulfill all of their hopes. According to Mrs. Gardner, who is new to the team but an old hand to swimming, "the consistent performance throughout the season of each individual has been very impressive. (Training for the girls is a tight three to four thousand yards in the pool each day, five days per week.) The girls have a good wholesome competitive attitude and are looking forward to more meets next year."

Mrs. Gardner, the 1974 national champion in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, knows just what a wholesome competitive attitude can do for a team. "Each year we become stronger as a team," she explains, "because of the super morale of everyone." She also has numerous inquiries from

strong incoming freshmen who are interested in the women's swimming program BSC has to offer.

"We intend to shoot for the sky," she remarked. "We have proven that we are worthy of picking up competitive dual meets and we are hoping for even more next year."

The Husky mermaids number eighteen and this season is "the first they trained together as an organized team," said Mrs. Gardner. A young team comprised of only freshmen and sophomores, they have been setting and breaking records in many events all season long.

The team's best showings were against Lycoming College and Mansfield State. According to co-captain Tina deVries, "BSC just wiped them out." Seven records were broken at Lycoming and nine new records were set when the mermaids swam against Mansfield at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Several outstanding women swimmers have come far this year and four girls will travel to the University of Pennsylvania this weekend to compete in the Eastern Regional Championships. Freshman Carla deVries will enter the individual 50 and 100 yard

breaststroke and Jan Crossmere, also a freshman, will swim the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Sophomores Tina deVries and Connie Corso are scheduled to swim in the 200 yard medley relay.

The competition will be rough for the girls. There is no state conference at the present time in women's swimming to provide competition among equally matched teams. Bloomsburg's entries will be swimming against the top schools in the East, such as Rutgers and Princeton. "They will be competing against the cream of the crop," remarked Mrs. Gardner. "The whole reason for them to go is to have the experience of being with the best. In future years we hope to have several finalists."

The recent boom in high school swimming in Pennsylvania has helped to boost the women's program at Bloomsburg in the past few years. This, along with numerous inquiries by incoming students about the BSC mermaids, has made Mrs. Gardner very optimistic about the future of her team. If the overwhelming spirit of the girls continues, it seems that the team will come up with an even more remarkable and exciting season.



## Intramurals

by Craig Winter

Water polo will be the feature event as the Men's Intramural Program resumes this week. All contests will be held at Centennial Pool.

Each game will consist of two eight minute halves with a five minute halftime break. Each team will be allotted just one minute time out per half. Teams not having seven players within ten minutes after the scheduled starting

time will forfeit the game and be dropped from the tournament.

Participants are to enter the pool through either the locker room door or through the hall corridor. Men may wear only tank suits or boxer-style trunks; no cut-offs will be allowed. All participants are required to shower before entering the pool and to wear a water polo cap supplied by the intramural department.

Spectators are urged to follow the following

cont'd to pg 10



## Marvin sets record in 100

# Huskies place fourth in States

Stu Marvin broke the conference record in the 100 yard freestyle of 48.11 last weekend as he was the only champion BSC was able to come up with at the 16th Annual Pa. Conference Swimming and diving championships that were held at the Nelson Field House.

Marvin hit the finish in a time of 47.75 to snap the record previously held by ex-BSC All-American Dave Gibas.

Marvin was also the champion in the 50 yard freestyle as the Huskies finished fourth with a total 224 points. The team finished behind five year champion Clarion 464, Edinboro 417, and Slippery Rock.

The Huskies put on a game fight but couldn't close in on the top three places in a meet that saw 12 conference records set including three inaugural events. The three events were 500 yard freestyle and the 1650 yard freestyle which were won by Mark Drennan of Edinboro and the 400 individual medley won by Emillio Abreu of Edinboro.

One of the biggest disappointments the Huskies suffered happened on Friday as the 800 yard freestyle relay team was disqualified for leaving the block too soon which cost the team at least 24 points. Another disappointment happened

One of the biggest disappointments the Huskies suffered happened on Friday as the 800 yard freestyle relay team was disqualified for leaving the block too soon which cost the team at least 24 points. Another disappointment happened in the 200 yard freestyle where Marvin was edged by Drennan who broke the record in his third championship of the three day period.

The were sandwiched by Slippery Rock and Edinboro in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Slippery Rock led the three teams under the old mark of 3:17.73 with a time of 3:16.90, followed by BSC 3:17.18 and Edinboro 3:17.52.

### To Whom It May Concern:

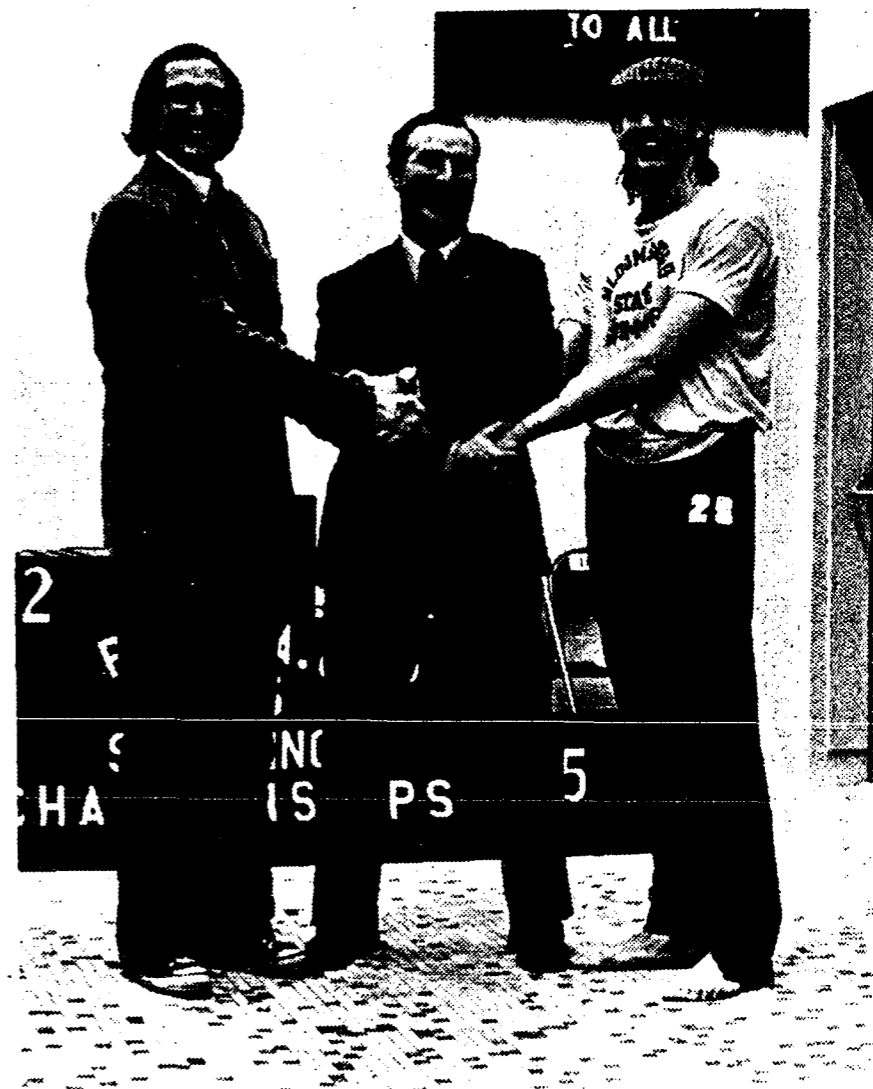
A sack of gym clothes was stolen from the commons coat room Friday February 21. In the sack were gym clothes, a hair dryer and asthma medication that I desperately need! All I want returned is the medicine. Please help if you can.

Contact - S.M. Box 1890  
Phone 3654  
Thank you.

## John's Food Market

John's Food Market Open daily 8-12, 7 days a week NOW SELLING HOAGIES The corner of Leonard and Main St.

Wanted: Someone to do garage work. Contact the Service Manager. Housenick Ford.



Stu Marvin receives congratulations from Coach McLaughlin and former BSC All-American John Gibas after his record breaking effort in the 100 yard freestyle. (photo by Burkett)

## Watts, 150 Champion Grapplers second in States

by Craig Winters

Co-captain Randy Watts captured his second conference crown as he sparked the Husky grapplers to a second place finish in the Pennsylvania State Conference Championship last weekend. In placing 9 of 10 wrestlers the Huskies compiled 110½ team points finishing second to powerful Slippery Rock in the formidable field. The showing was particularly impressive considering that Slippery Rock and Clarion are Division I teams ranked in the Top 20 in the nation. Rounding out the top five tournament finishers following Slippery Rock (19 pts.) and the Huskies (110½ pts.) are Clarion (99½), East Stroudsburg (9½) and Millersville with ½ points.

On capturing his second crown, Watts then dominated Larry Sutton of Edinboro 8-0 and then vanquished Dave Corewell of Lock Haven. In the 10 lb. class final, Watts pinned Gary Kossell of East Stroudsburg in 3:01.

Steve Scheib (177) and Dan Burkholder (167) earned second place finishes to bolster the Husky effort.

Freshman Steve Scheib narrowly missed winning the crown as he dropped a heart-breaking 9-8 loss to Randy Loudes of Slippery Rock. At 167, Burkholder dropped a 6-1 decision in the finals to Dan Pifer of Slippery Rock.

Other place winners for the Huskies included Tom Fink (118) and Chick Carter (18) who each

claimed a third, Matt Tydor (190) and Mel Sharp (hwt) snared fourths and Carl Poff (126) and Dave Brandt (134) each earned fifth place finishes.

Jack Spates (118) of Slippery Rock was named the most valuable wrestler as he captured his fourth consecutive conference championship. Other champs in the tourney were Andy Zook (126) of Millersville, Jeff Cordon (134) of Slippery Rock, Dan Rohn (142) of Clarion, Randy Watts (10) of Bloomsburg, Messina (18) of Slippery Rock, Bill Shufftall (190) of Slippery Rock and Chuck Coryea (hwt) of Clarion.

Coach Sanders was extremely pleased with the total team effort his squad put forth. He felt that everyone wrestled well and no one let up during the entire tournament as his grapplers barreled for place finishes. The balance his team displayed during the regular season, Sanders feels, helped his team in the tourney. The strong showing against national powers Slippery Rock and Clarion, the Husky mentor maintained, will earn national respect for his team.

Sanders indicated that his squad is looking forward to the NCAA Division II Championship at East Stroudsburg March 7-8. The Huskies, who finished fifth in this event last season, hope to improve on that mark this time around.

Anyone desiring tickets for the NCAA championships should contact Coach Sanders for information.

## Last Game BSC Downs Millersville

by Dale Myers

The Bloomsburg State basketball team closed out their regular season play in winning fashion with a 76-66 win over Millersville State last Saturday night at Millersville.

BSC, who shot a dismal 33 percent from the floor in the first half, came back in the second half with better shooting and tenacious 2-3 zone defense. The Huskies also held Millersville's Phil Walker, the

conference's leading scorer, to just 14 points.

Bloom jumped on top 8-4 after the opening tip off but Millersville then reeled off eight unanswered points to take a 12-8 lead. BSC cut the margin to two points at 16-14 and again Millersville spurted to a 22-14 bulge. They increased their lead to nine, 31-22, and then the Huskies came roaring back.

During the last four minutes of the half BSC outscored the

point lead at halftime. Rich Yannl, Steve Bright and Al Williams canned four points a piece during this run while the Huskies' team defense forced numerous turnovers.

At the outset of the second half the outlook was anything but bright for BSC as Millersville tied the score at 40-40 and Gary Tyler picked up his fourth personal foul. Largely on the shooting of Rick Joseph and Bright, the Huskies moved on top 54-48. Millersville's Steve Drummer countered with a

## Huskies Win Last at Home

by Dale Myers

Clutch foul shooting by Al Williams and Mike Ognosky enabled the BSC cagers to garner a 66-59 victory over the West Chester Rams last Wednesday night at Nelson Field House.

After West Chester had tied the score 59-59, Williams converted on a two shot foul and Ognosky hit both ends of a one and one with 14 seconds remaining in the game to secure the win.

At the outset of the contest BSC took a quick 4-0 lead. After the Rams had tied the score at 6-6, Ognosky hit two jumpers and Jerry Radocha drove through the lane for a bucket to put the Huskies ahead 12-6. BSC widened their lead to eight points and maintained this margin over the majority of the first half.

However, with less than two minutes left in the half, West Chester came back on two buckets by Jerry DuVall and one by Paul McShane to cut the Husky lead to one at 27-26, with 55 seconds in the half. Gary Tyler's jumper put Bloom on top by three but Tim O'Brien hit for the Rams to make it 29-28 BSC at the half.

Over the first eight minutes of the second half Bloomsburg

held a slight margin with West Chester pulling to a tie at 41-41. The Huskies moved ahead by six when Rick Joseph and Radocha canned a basket a piece along with a pair of Ognosky free throws with 11:10 to play. The Rams cut the margin to four but BSC was able to maintain the lead until 1:45 when West Chester tied the score 59-59. The Huskies decided to wait for the best possible shot and found Williams underneath where he was fouled and converted on both attempts. West Chester's effort to even the score failed as Ed Levandowski miss-fired with :15 remaining. Tyler tapped the rebound to Ognosky, who was fouled and hit both ends of a one and one putting BSC ahead 63-59. Radocha and Joseph then rubbed salt in the wound combing for a foul shot and a basket to give BSC the seven point win.

The game marked the last appearance of co-captains Ognosky and Tyler at Nelson Field House. Ognosky sniped from the outside for 14 points and played a fine floor game. Tyler scored only four points but, as always, played outstanding defense and grabbed several critical rebounds in the game's waning moments.

## Intramurals: Water POLO

from page 8

regulations: no beverages, foods or gum chewing permitted in the pool area; also, no one is permitted on the pool deck in street shoes.

Any unsportsmanlike conduct during the tournament will result in technical fouls. The second technical against an individual will result in automatic suspension from the tourney.

During the tournament, the captain is the only player authorized to address the referee.

Players may be substituted freely between periods, after scoring a goal and during official timeouts. In case of an illness or cramp, a player may be substituted for when his team has possession of the ball. The player entering the water must report to the referee and take the position of the player leaving the pool.

## Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

The goalkeeper may not hold onto the goalposts, push off-sides, nor throw the ball beyond the halfway line. Holding onto goalposts results in a free throw. However, the goalie is permitted to hold on if the ball is not in his half of the pool.

A goal is scored when the ball passes fully over the goal line between the goal posts. A goal may be scored by any part of the body providing the ball has been passed between other players. Dribbling the ball through the goal is also permissible.

All technical fouls will result in a free throw. This free throw is a ball thrown into play by the offended player. No one may interfere with a free throw. The person awarded the free throw must bring the ball into play in the near vicinity where the foul was committed. At least two players must touch the ball before a goal may be scored. The following offenses will result in technical fouls: holding the ball under when tackled, striking the ball with a clenched fist and touching the ball with two hands. When such an offense occurs within five

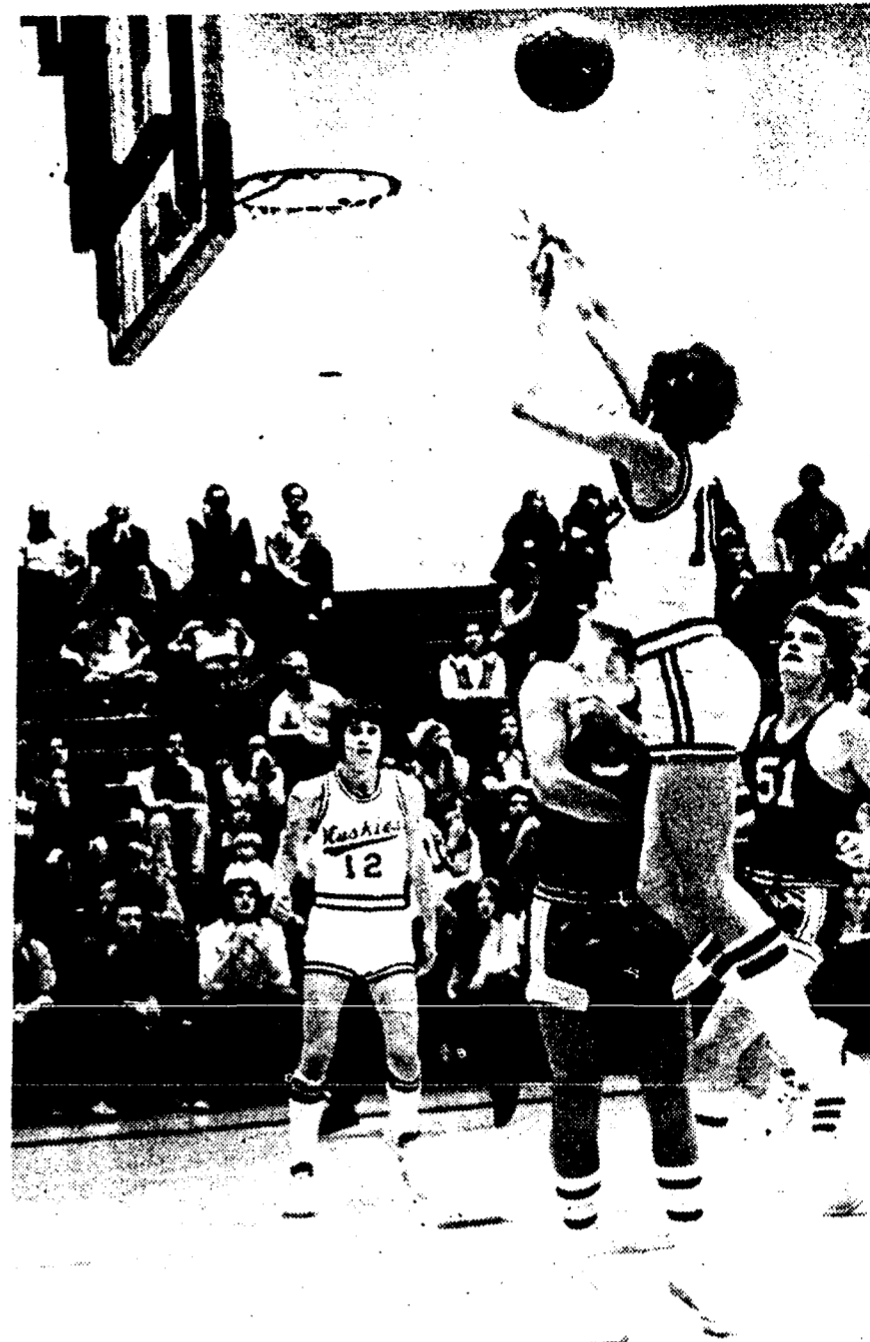
feet of an opponent's goal, a goal throw will be awarded (ball thrown into play by the goalie.)

Several personal fouls will also result in free throws. These include: deliberately splashing water in an opponent's face or deliberately committing a technical foul to prevent someone from scoring a goal.

Penalty throws will be awarded for holding, sinking or pulling back an opponent not holding the ball or for kicking or striking an opponent or making movements with that intent.

A penalty throw will be a direct throw at the goal with no interference from the other players (except the goalie.) The throw will be taken 1 feet out in the deep end and 20 feet out in the shallow end.

Detailed rules of water polo are on file in the intramural office for all interested team captains. All participants should consult the bulletin boards in either the Union or Nelson Field House concerning team schedules and starting times.



Rick Joseph fires a jump shot over a West Chester defender. (photo by Williard)

## United Fund B-Ball Classic

by Barry Hartzell

Members of the Philadelphia Eagles will play the BSC faculty in the third annual United Fund Basketball Classic on March 6. The Classic, sponsored by the BSC Veterans Club, will feature such Eagles

stars as Harold Carmichael, Bill Bergey, Tom Sullivan, Bill Bradley, Ron Po James and others.

In the last two years, the BSC Veterans Association has donated in excess of \$1100.00 to the local United Fund. This year, your support would put the club over previous marks and would help the United Fund, which is still ten percent short of its goal.

This basketball game should be a classic like never before with such talented athletes as the Eagles. As an added treat, the Eagles have agreed to sign autographs after the game.

Tickets are available from any member of the Vets Club at the Kehr Union and the donation will be \$.75. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

## Huskies Down Millersville

from page 9

jumper, but Jerry Radocha hit two buckets and Al Williams hit a three point play to give the Huskies their largest lead at 61-51.

The Mauauders tried to retaliate but BSC's one and one shooting down the stretch was too much for them to overcome.

Williams, Mike Ognosky and Radocha all connected from the charity stripe to keep the Huskies out of Millersville's range.

Husky coach Charlie Chronister pointed to good

second half shooting and the zone defense as keys to the BSC victory. He also stated, "The last week we've played real well and we have some good athletes coming back so I'm anxious for next year."

The Huskies, who have had more than their share of tough luck this season, finished with a 14-9 overall mark and an 8-6 slate in the conference. They still have some hopes of a season bid in the ECAC play-offs but Chronister acknowledged that he has not yet been contacted and will not be until some time next week.

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# Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt

## Summer Sessions

Students interested in attending Summer sessions-1975 may pre-schedule in the Office of Extended Programs Administration Building 106 from February 17 to March 17 from 9:00a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Listings of the courses are available at the Information Desk in the Union, the desks in each dorm and at the Office of Extended Programs. Dean Wolfe will be happy to help anyone with any questions about the Summer program.

## Applications

**Business Education Students**  
Applications for student teaching assignments for the 1975-76 academic year should be completed and returned to the office of Dr. Ellen L. Lensing as soon as possible.

Forms for making application are available in Dr. Lensing's office in 208 Sutliff Hall.

No assignment for the Business Education Profession: Semester (student-teaching) will be made unless

a completed application is on file.

## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Anyone interested in sociology or social work is encouraged to attend.

## BEOG Checks

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks are now available in the Financial Aid office to students who did not deduct this aid from their semester bills.

Checks for students who deducted this aid from their bills have been deposited to students' accounts in the Business Office and these students should report to the Business Office if any overpayment is due to them.

## Vets in Summer School

Attention Vets: If you are planning to attend any of the scheduled summer sessions, please inform the Veterans' Office in Room 6, Ben Franklin Building of the number of credits that will be taken and the dates of attendance. This

will help to keep your V.A. records up-to-date.

This should be done as soon as you have decided on the number of credits you will be taking.

## Insurance Cards

Students who have purchased college student insurance for the Spring semester 1975 and have not received their ID cards are asked to notify the Offices of Campus Services, Room 39, Waller Administration Building, ext 3710-3919.

Due to the unavailability of some students' addresses, all cards have not been sent. These cards are necessary for identification for receiving medical attention at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

## Kayak Instruction

Quest is sponsoring a mini course in the use of kayaks and specialized canoes. Safety as well as techniques will be stressed at all times. All equipment will be supplied and two sections of the course will be offered. The course is open to all persons 16 and over. Participants are selected ac-

cording to the dates their fees are received.

For further information contact Robert Daveport, at 389-3714.

## Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Mathematics Honor Fraternity, would like to welcome new members who were installed last Tuesday evening, February 18, 1975. Congratulations are extended to: William Bachman, Vincent DeMelfi, Patricia Derrick, Gerard DeSanto, Diane Donatelli, David Espe, Diane Gilroy, Michael McGinnis, Lucinda Miller, Elaine Merenko, Agnes Rehrig, Kay Soden and Richard Styer.

## Folk Festival

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are sponsoring the Second Annual Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival to be held May 1-4, 1975. A crafts fair, square dance and free workshops will be held in addition to the musical competition. Competition is limited to the first fifty amateur (non-union) performers. April 15 is the deadline for competition

applications. For information concerning the festival and applications write: Box 691, Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

## Summer Housing

Applications for residence hall accommodations for the 1975 Summer Sessions are available in the Housing Office, Room 14, Ben Franklin Building. Any student may live on campus during the summer whether or not they live on campus now.

## Test Date Changed

We have been notified by the Educational Testing Service that the test date for the January GRE examination has been changed from January 17 to January 10, 1976.

As soon as we receive the requested information concerning National Teacher Examination test dates for the 1975-76 school year, we will send out copies of a new National Test Date listing to reflect this change as well as to show the dates for the NTE program.

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