

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The

# CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIII

No. 25

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Make your feelings known

## Write to your representative

### Representatives

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9 East Avenue  
Mount Carmel, PA 17815  
(phone 339-2767)

The Honorable Anthony J. Cimini  
361 E. Mountain Avenue  
S. Williamsport, PA 17701  
(phone 323-1047)

The Honorable James A. Goodman  
Pennsylvania National Bank Building  
Mahanoy City, PA 17948  
(phone 773-1959)

The Honorable Joseph V. Grieco  
218 Kendall Avenue  
Jersey Shore, PA 17740 (phone 398-2021)

The Honorable George C. Hasay  
R. D. Shickshinny, PA 18655  
phone 864-34328

The Honorable William D. Hutchinson  
Seventh Floor  
Schuylkill Trust Bldg.  
Pottsville, PA 17901 (phone 622-5933)

The Honorable William K. Klingaman, Sr.  
124 E. Broad Street  
Tamaqua, PA 18252 (phone 668-1049)

The Honorable William McLane  
2939 Birney Avenue  
Scranton, PA 18505  
(phone 342-8060)

The Honorable Raphael Musto  
260 Market Street  
Pittston, PA 18640 (phone 654-1483)

The Honorable Bernard F. O'Brien  
28 Hillard Street  
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The Honorable Frank J. O'Connell, Jr.  
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## Financial crisis facing state colleges

The state colleges of Pennsylvania are facing their most difficult fiscal crisis.

It is mutually agreed by the Secretary of Education, the Board of State College and University Directors, the Presidents of the Colleges, the faculty and the students that a minimum of \$12.6 million is needed to complete this current academic year.

Already students have been presented with increased charges for room and board. Already students have been warned that tuition will be increased next year.

Historically, the level of support of higher education in Pennsylvania has been among the poorest of the states in terms of the population and wealth of this commonwealth. While there has been a significant percentage improvement in recent years it started from such a low base and the problem was so severe that Pennsylvania still remains far behind the rest of the nation in this regard. Tuition to the students at the state colleges is already one of the highest in the country and has more than doubled in the last few years.

These students come from families where the average family income is approximately \$11,000. These students represent primarily the first persons in their family to have the opportunity of a college education.

The cost per student for this education is far less than at the private colleges and state related Universities in Pennsylvania. These students are all facing grossly over-crowded classes, cancellations of course offerings, which they expect and need to complete their education, laboratories without materials, closed infirmaries, etc.

We still observe a system in which the colleges which have the overwhelming number of

working class family students (and it is particularly appropriate nowadays to note, the only colleges where the majority of the students are female) are those colleges which operate on a lower per student budget and which have the highest faculty-student ratio.

The Pennsylvania State College system presently faces a deficit of \$12,600,000 for the fiscal year 1974-75. The major factors creating this deficit are:

1. The original appropriation approved by the General Assembly was three million dollars less than the amount which had been agreed upon by the Secretary of Education and the chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors as representing the minimal needs of the system, without meeting the needs in the following items.

2. Pursuant to Commonwealth instructions, no provision was made in the original budget preparations for filling vacant positions.

3. Since collective bargaining negotiations with the faculty were in the progress at the time of the original budget submission and the financial appropriation by the General Assembly, no provision was made at that time for negotiated increase in wages, salaries and benefits.

4. Pursuant to Commonwealth instructions, the original budgets made allowance for a general inflation of only eight percent. The currently projected costs, particularly for fuel and utilities, far exceed this allowance.

5. The Commonwealth's commitment to affirmative action has necessitated creating positions and funding special programs for which no provision was made in the original budgets.

In case you're lost for words

## A sample letter

Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

I am writing concerning the financial status of the Pennsylvania State Colleges. As both a student and a voting citizen of Pa. I want to express my demands that the state schools receive the appropriations they need to continue to operate as quality institutions of higher education. We need the \$12,600,000 in order to properly staff the classrooms, equip the labs, and keep the courses open that we need to complete our education.

We feel that we should have priority to these funds over schools which are state supported such as Penn State and Temple, since we are State Schools.

Sincerely,

# EDITORIAL

Students become self-oriented out of necessity

College students seem to be much less interested in politics and world problems than was true a few years ago. Students are able now to choose careers and pursue them, keeping worldly concerns as a side interest, if that.

In a recent issue of *Newsweek*, I found that a survey was done concerning this change in student priorities.

The survey showed that college students not only are turning to academics more than politics, but also the type of academics that students are interested in has changed. College students are looking for security of money in pursuing careers such as doctor, lawyer and business-related areas.

Present college graduates who engaged in the liberal arts program while in college are now driving taxicabs as a source of income. You can't come to college just for the purpose of general education anymore. There is no conventional security in that. At least not while the economy drains people with the possibility of depression on their heads.

Somehow it would seem logical to me that because of the state of the economy that more students would get involved in national as well as world affairs; that self-preservation would entail this type of driving interest - to find out what's going on, letting your voice be heard and trying to change things. Instead, students pursue self-preservation in terms of job security.

Why is that?

I think that people in the college-age group have seen the futility of trying to change the world. Demonstration and peacefully trying to change the socio-political problems of the country is a slow, often stagnant process. Corruption in higher offices, assassinations of leaders, all the raw deals people get handed to them can be fought, but when there seems to be no satisfaction, people become disenchanted then apathetic and look to other means that appear to work at the moment for them.

That is why there is disinterest on the part of college students in worldly affairs. What's the use? When students were involved, they were fed a lot of crap. The credibility of those in power went down. Students concern themselves with themselves now.

Barb Wanchisen



## Thinking Allowed

by Mark Mullen

# Child's play

# on campus

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column about the pleasant lack of violent crime on our campus. I did mention, to some degree, vandalism, and now I'd like to elaborate on that point.

Why? Why do people break windows? I can remember the thrill of seeing a pane of glass shatter into a billion tiny pieces in the wake of a tumbling stone, but this was when I was very small. Now I can feel the chilling sensation brought on by the freezing-cold air that is blowing through a broken window in Elwell Hall.

The statistics on broken windows on this campus are appalling. What is the reasoning behind tossing a snowball, a brick, or a beer mug through a window? After all, don't we have enough to do without destroying things? Don't forget, that window has to be paid for.

But there's more to it than that. A big issue on campus right now is 24 hour visitation.

How can we expect the Board of Trustees to consider us mature enough to handle 24 hour visitation, if we can't even manage to live with out breaking windows, mauling soda machines, ripping up couches or jamming washers and dryers?

Another thing to think about is safety. Next time you take a walk down the hall in your bare feet, try to imagine stepping into a mass of sharp, jagged glass slivers which lie waiting for you as a result of someone else's foolishness.

But the windows aren't all that's ailing some sick little minds here in Bloomsburg. There are a few other habits going around that don't make a great deal of sense.

One such activity (and this applies to Elwell Hall) is the abuse of elevators by a few nuts who insist on joy-riding on the tops of the elevators. This is really ridiculous. One of those idiots could be electrocuted up

there, or they could be found at the bottom of the elevator shaft the next morning with a split skull.

If they wish to be self-destructive, well that's their prerogative, but they shouldn't do it at the expense of other people. I, for one don't care too much for the six story walk to my floor, and I'm sure my feelings are shared by others, especially those who live in the high-rise dorms (Elwell and Columbia.) So to all of you elevator joy-riders, and abusers, I say "grow up!"

As a matter of fact, to all of you "children" who insist on infringing upon the rights of others to such things as sanitary drinking fountains, bathrooms minus the results of last night's physical abuse, windows that keep the outside outside, trashcans with trash in them and not around them and elevators that work properly (if at all), I say grow the hell up, or get the hell out!



## The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally

# Don't picket

# Pickett's plan

"And you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone . . ."

Alright, stop your bitching about the '76-'77 academic calendar.

I see too many students and faculty bodies taking a ride on the "We all hate the calendar" bandwagon. I wish a lot of those people would fall off and land on their feet.

We are looking at this calendar plan as we might look at modern art: "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like, and I don't like THAT."

My ears are exhausted with complaints of "It's not fair, it's not what we want, we don't like that because it's not what we want."

Intro to Art students should have learned that art and an artist can't be judged without an education in the subject. And so, I am sneezing at anyone concerning this issue, who refuses to learn what an academic calendar is all about and proceeds to selfishly bawl, "But I don't like it!"

Dr. Pickett is not a bad man; I find him capable and an attractive administrator. As Vice-President for Academic Affairs, he is capable of services we may be ignorant of.

Students are complaining about this calendar because we had no voice in it. They're right, we didn't. But the student body was mute because we were sleeping as usual; the snores of apathy drowned out the sound of the calendar committee's appeals for student involvement.

The only sound from the students came through their elected voicebox, the CGA. Although the law from Harrisburg's Golden Dome defined a thirty week academic year, BSC had been slipping by with less than that; CGA expressed a demand for "our

money's worth" of education.

Students are now complaining of unfairness, but I think it's too late; BSC students have surrendered their chance to decide for themselves - they've lost the freedom to choose.

After the last decade's struggle on campuses for a voice in their own affairs, students have proved to be incapable of exercising academic freedom.

The student body on this campus is lost as far as a sense of unity or identity. With so little character to support us, we are rapidly becoming educated to adapt - to develop herd instincts which leads to our incapability to make decisions.

And when the students on this campus can't use the freedom they have been given, they will be told what to do.

No parent can believe his child to be independent if the kid has never shown any sign of independence. Dad will make all of Junior's decisions until the kid grows up enough to talk things over with his parents. But if children show no interest in their own affairs and let things up to old Dad, they have no retro-active right to suddenly cry over the consequences.

## 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.

# Letters to the editor

## Ethical employer?

Dear Editor:  
I am writing this letter to inform the students of BSC of certain unfair practices by the owner of "Kissin' Cousins" restaurant. Another individual and I had been working at the restaurant since September, 1974 as cook and waitress. During the past several months we had also been managing the restaurant. Until last Thursday all feedback on our performance had been extremely positive. On Thursday we were informed that we were to be replaced by an individual we had hired as our night cook. It seems that this person, unknown to us, had offered to manage the restaurant, along with his wife, for about 75 percent of what we were being paid. The owner jumped at the opportunity and suddenly

fabricated numerous allegations against us that had been heretofore unmentioned. So on the night of February 27 we were laid-off with no notice and no previous knowledge of the situation.

We feel that this whole situation represents unethical and unfair practices on the part of the owner and the night cook that we hired (literally from the unemployment line), and would like to suggest that the students of BSC boycott the "Kissin' Cousins" in protest. We, who were working to put our husbands through college, are not interested in a personal vendetta, but feel that such shoddy practices should not go unnoticed. Perhaps if more people responded as we are, employers would not become such unbridled and unethical materialists. Name withheld

Dear Editor:

It appears that once again Dean Pickett is going to try to screw the student population with his proposed calendar.

Dr. Pickett, don't you recall a few years back when your same calendar was in effect, students didn't like it and we fought to have it changed. The change made, I feel, was better for all, students and faculty. Vacations weren't interrupted as before so we could all enjoy it.

Those students who were here for the academic year 71-72 will remember what a drag it was leaving home in the middle of a much needed vacation, just to come back here and take finals. (What about those students who are out of state. Does anyone take them into consideration before policies are drawn up.)

Listen, Dr. Pickett, listen to what the students have to say before anything is made final. Come out of that big brick building of yours and see the students.

Education is a commodity, we purchase and we should have some voice in what's going on. Honest, Dr. Pickett, we won't bite. Listen to us, please.

Thank you,  
Jeff Landes

Editor's note: The calendar has been made final. It is my hope that with enough student unrest, a change may be made.

# A little knowledge could save a life

What would you do if you were walking along a deserted country road and happened upon a fallen body, still warm and rosy pink in color, but not breathing? In this situation, a solution would be to perform Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

A seminar explaining CPR procedures will be held March 13 at BSC, at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. It is sponsored jointly by the American Trauma Society and

the School of Extended Programs.

The rising number of accidental injuries and deaths is an American disease of startling proportions which is called trauma resulting in more than 650,000 deaths yearly. There are many causes of this disease including poisoning, drowning, suffocation, choking, electrocution and smoke inhalation, but the most prominent phase of sudden death is heart seizure. In many cases, the victim could have been saved if he had known the early warnings of heart attacks, if he had gotten to the hospital quickly or if someone near him could have performed CPR.

The Susquehanna Unit, American Trauma Society, is a group organized by professional medical people and citizens interested in combating trauma in Snyder, Union, Northumberland, Montour and Columbia counties. Formed last spring, the unit has a board of directors and is a member of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Trauma Society.

The unit's first public education project has organized four teams of professional CPR specialists, each team headed by a physician, to conduct a series of three hour seminars for interested persons in the five county areas on the fundamental of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. By attending one of the seminars, most persons can be taught the fundamentals of CPR. The seminars will stress techniques of opening airways, and restoring breathing and circulation.

The staff for the BSC seminar will be provided from area medical facilities through the American Trauma Society. A nominal fee will be charged. For additional information, contact Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean of the School of Extended Programs at BSC.

# Some tips for springtime cycling



With spring almost here, plenty of students on campus are probably itching to get out on the road with their ten-speed bicycles, or any wheeled vehicle for that matter. With a little preparation and machine technology, the first time out this season can be even more enjoyable than last season. Here are some tips.

1. Make sure you're fitted to your bicycle. The saddle of your bicycle should be set so that your leg is almost completely extended at the bottom of the pedal stroke.
2. Set the handle bars so that they are equal to the saddle top.
3. Disassemble, clean, regrease and reset the front and rear hubs of your wheels. Retighten them so that there is no wobble and they spin freely.

4. Check to see if the wheels run true. If they don't, they'll rub against your brake and also increase rolling resistance. To check: hold a piece of chalk inwards; bumps will betray their presence. Remove the bumps by getting a spoke wrench hand loosening the spokes that lead to the hub in the side with the marks. Then, tighten the spokes on the other side. But work slowly about one half turn at a time.
5. Next, reset your brakes so they are one-eighth of an inch from the wheel with the brakes off.
6. Pressurize the tires. Clincher tires, with a car type air valve, need 75-85 pounds. Tubular tires can handle 75-100 pounds. If you do it at a gas station, watch it! Inflate five

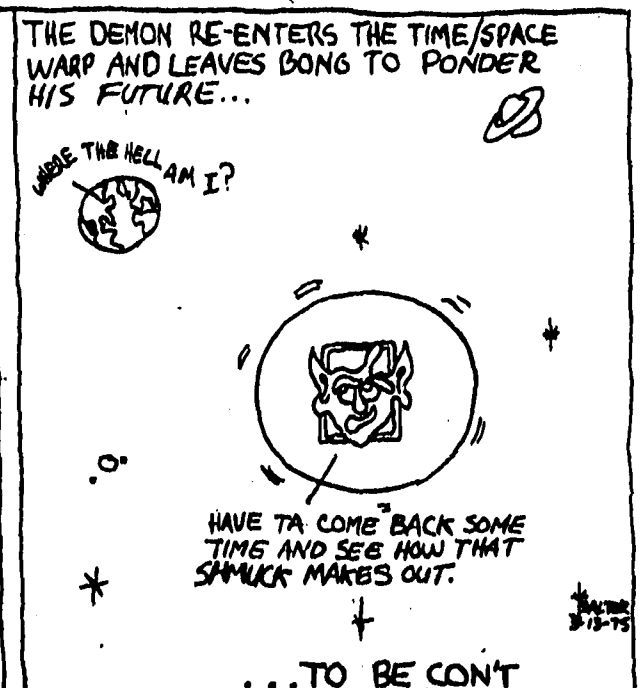
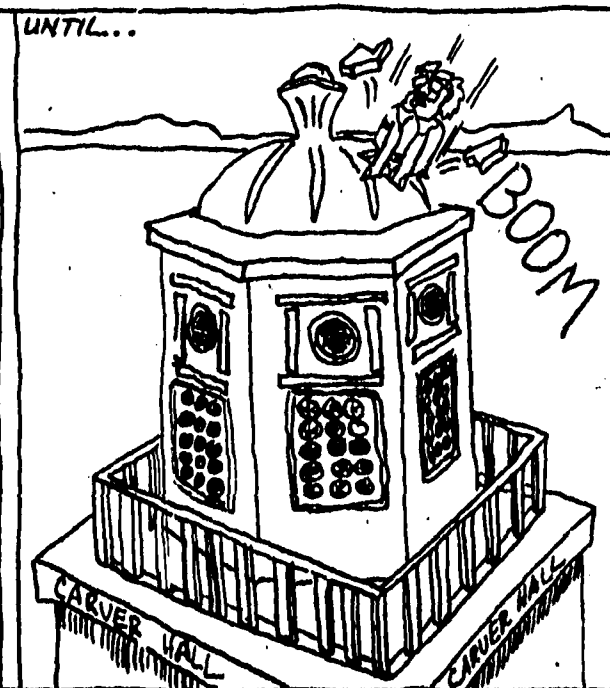
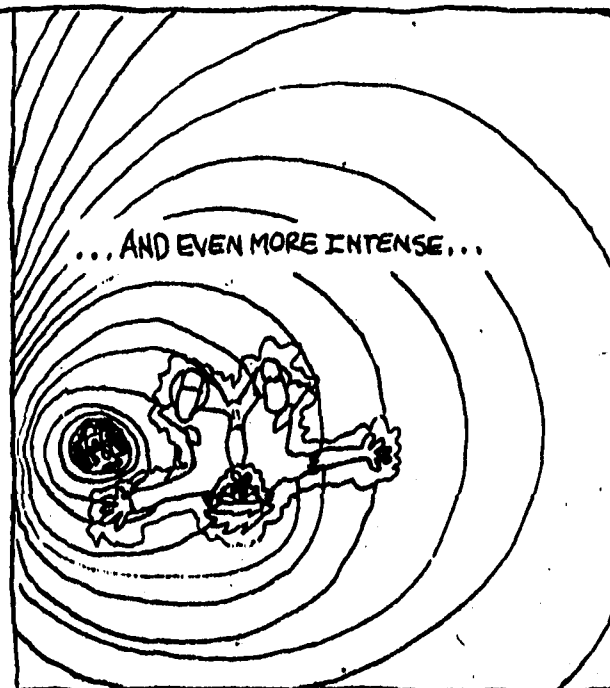
pounds at a time with the metering device.

7. Get your chain off every month or so. Work it over with a stiff brush after you've soaked it in kerosene and relube it with a lightweight oil. Wipe off excess oil.
8. Next disassemble, clean, relubricate and rest your pedal crank assembly. This is the most difficult job and not the most essential but it's worth doing.

Also important to remember is your cycling form. Use the correct gears. Try to maintain a 60-75 RPM cadence at all times, even on hills.

Learn how to ankle. Your toe should point up slightly at the top of a stroke and downward at the bottom of a stroke.

## ALTER-ATIONS by Ben Alter



# A lusty piece of Comedy presented by Red Masquers

A lusty 18th century comedy, "The Beaux Stratagem," will be presented tomorrow night by the Red Masquers of Duquesne University at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

"Stratagem," written by George Farquhar, is a good example of a transition play, one that wavers between the cynical attitude toward sex and marriage of the earlier Restoration and the sentimental one of the later 18th century. It includes disguises, flirtations and the suggestion of a separation or divorce for the unhappily marrieds which strikes an amazingly modern note.

Under the direction of Mr. Jay Keenan, the Masquers from Pittsburgh have previously presented such period plays as "The Rivals" and "The Country Wife." They have established themselves as masters of Restoration and 18th century comedies.

Sponsored by the CGA and the Arts Council, the program is offered as a continuing part of the 18th Century Festival during the month of March. Admission for the performance is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children



and free with a BSC activities card.

### Choir on Tuesday

An All Mozart Concert featuring the College Community Orchestra and the BSC Concert Choir will also be presented as a part of the Festival. The Choir will perform "Exsultate Jubilate" and "Coronation Mass" on Tuesday, March 18 at 8:15 in Haas Center for the Arts.

Soloists include Mary Decker, soprano; Lucille Rosholt, alto; Kenneth Garner, tenor; and Barry Trumbauer, bass. John Couch, pianist and faculty member of the BSC Department of Music, will accompany the group. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and free for all students with a BSC activities card.

# "Penguins and Public Opinion" will interest everyone

A lecture entitled "Sampling Penguins and Public Opinions" will be offered to the public today at 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. Dr. Geoffrey S. Watson, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Statistics at Princeton University, will preside at the lecture, which requires no college mathematics or statistics background. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

Watson, a distinguished statistician, received his B.A. and B.S. from the University of Melbourne, Australia and his Ph.D. from North Carolina State University. He has had a great deal of experience in using statistics, including applications to the arts as well as to economics and to science and technology. When not involved in the arts, Watson looks around in the sciences for statistical problems whose solutions may be scientifically helpful and which don't require much computation or mathematics.

Watson will also speak with students and faculty on

"Modern Uses of Statistics" in Kuster Auditorium at 11 a.m. According to Joanne Growney of the Department of Mathematics, any student who is taking or has taken any type of statistics course would benefit from attendance at this lecture. During lunch Watson will be available from noon to 2 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Scranton Commons to converse with students concerning uses of statistics, careers in statistics and the availability of advanced training in statistics. Interested persons may come for any or all of the allotted times with their tray lunch, brown bag or no lunch at all. Students who wish to attend but have classes during this period are encouraged to arrange with their instructors so that they can attend.

Watson will also meet with members of the BSC Department of Mathematics to discuss the current program in statistics at BSC and the new directions the program might take to keep up with current developments in and uses of statistics.

## Bob O'Brien

# A yearbook is like gold; a college career is more than that

by Barb Wanchisen

Bob O'Brien is the editor of the OBITER

Who cares, you may think. Most people don't care until they're trying to get their picture in or if they're a senior and the yearbook didn't arrive on time.

Bob O'Brien is an unusually-aware student on campus. He has a unique way of looking at things, as you will see in his answers.

**Q. What good is a yearbook?**

**A.** Once a student is out of college, a yearbook is like GOLD. They start hammering my office to get theirs if they didn't get one. But while students are still here at BSC, they don't give a damn about yearbooks. It's an investment that grows.

**Q. What is the purpose of a yearbook?**

**A.** The OBITER, which I like to call the O'BRIEN; has the function of presenting a pictorial essay of the campus.

**Q. (prompted by a staff member) What about your staff?**

**A.** I miss them. And if I did miss them, I'd reload!

**Q. What do you observe in student behavior? Different yearbooks portray different moods and attitudes of student life.**

**A.** The attitudes of the students is that they're not as interested in things outside of their own person - they don't care about things like black issues or poverty.

Now that the Vietnam War is over, there is a lack of issues and the students became more lethargic, more apathetic. They have a don't-give-a-shit sort of attitude, so it reflects in the yearbooks of course.

People are getting into more of the traditional college things like streaking was a manifestation of this apathy. It was like the goldfish eating or the stuffing-yourself-in-phone-booths of the past generation.

**Q. Then what do students at BSC think about?**

**A.** At any given moment they're more or less interested in what's going on tonight. They don't care about what they'll do in three years. I think they don't become worried about that until two weeks before they graduate, then they don't know what the hell's going on.

**Q. You referred to apathy before on the part of the students. Why the big change from the activists of the sixties to where we are now?**

**A.** Money was coming out all over the place in the sixties but now that the economy is as it is now, people don't have time for riots and demonstrations and all the horseshit that goes along with it. Now they have to get



Bob O'Brien, King of the Obiter, can be found daily in the Obiter office, barking out the orders and running his court with an iron hand. (photo by Mason)

out and work. Students just don't care about whether some schmuck is getting screwed by the government. I mean apathy in that sense - social awareness.

**Q. Let's get away from general student trends for a while. How do you view the BSC campus in 1975 and how are you planning to be the "mirror of the campus?"**

**A.** First of all that "mirror business" I don't like. It all depends on how you look at it, depending on your perspective. You can get as many points of view as there are people. And I think it should be done according to how the editor wants it. The yearbook is to be a pictorial essay of the college of that year - from there you can take it to be what you want.

**Q. Do you think that this is for you the best form of expression?**

Cont'd on p. 14



The various facets of a yearbook editor - Bob O'Brien contemplates where to place the 1003rd picture in the 1975 Obiter. Then he turns in his swivel chair, abruptly throwing his hands up to the wind in desperation. (photos by Mason)



# Students are involved in Boston struggle

By Paula Bachetta

Last September court-ordered busing began in Boston high schools. Since then, Boston's black community and black students have been the victims of violent attacks by racists.

Over 130 people were injured in September and October alone, in such incidents as (1) buses carrying black children were attacked with bricks and stones. (2) Two black men, in separate incidents, were nearly lynched by violent mobs in south Boston.

In many other attacks on blacks, police have failed to arrest the racist criminals.

Nearly 21 years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregated schools are unconstitutional because they discriminate against black students. This nation has witnessed for the past several months the nurturing of a broad movement intent on destroying constitutional rights in order to continue and expand the racist oppression of all black people.

Just as the early civil rights movement found national focus in the racist resistance in Selma, Little Rock and Montgomery, the Boston busing issue is the focal point of efforts to defend and extend the gains won through earlier civil rights struggles.

What is being done to resist the racists? Last December was the first massive national response to this racist of-

fensive. A National Student Emergency Committee built a National Student Teach-In Against Racism at Harvard University attended by 1100 people on December 13. On December 14, a Freedom march was held in Boston where 15,000 people demonstrated. Some speakers were Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Johnathan Kozol, Julian Bond, Dick Gregory, Imamy Buraka. Immediately after the December 14th demonstration, over 300 students attended a meeting called by the Student Emergency Committee and issued a national call for a conference against racism to be held at Boston University February 14-16. This conference was attended by over 2000 people, representing 113 different organizations throughout the nation. Speakers at the conference were: Dr. Benjamin Spock; Rev. Vernon Carter of the All Saints Lutheran Church in

Boston; Wade Wilson of the National Education Association; Thomas Atkins, President of the NAACP in Boston and others. The NAACP is Boston has called for a May 17 National demonstration around the demands: "Desegregate the Boston schools now! Keep the buses rolling! Stop the racist attacks against black students."

What are Bloomsburg students doing? To further inform students about the struggle in Boston, the Sociology Club and the Young Socialist Alliance sponsored a presentation on March 6 in the Multipurpose Room of the student union by Jon Hillson. Many of those who attended the Hillson talk are forming a BSC Chapter of the National Student Committee Against Racism which will be active in building the May 17 demonstration. If anyone else is interested they could call 784-4168 for more information.

## Notorious feminist to arouse BSC

Germaine Greer will appear at the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union on March 13th at 8 p.m. Her lecture is being sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Arts Council.

Of all the women to come to prominence during the past decade, none have provoked so much outrage, attention, enthusiasm, scorn, trepidation, analysis or amusement as Germaine Greer. She and her landmark book, *The Female Eunich*, seem to have been with us since the beginning, although she was virtually unknown until its publication in 1970. But in the few short years since, she has become a verbal sparring partner for William F. Buckley (some say the reverse), castigator of the old guard at the Washington Press Club, lionized, reviled, loved and hated by everyone from Norman Mailer to Betty Friedan. That she provokes strong reactions is obvious. She has been the subject of millions of words of praise and criticism, and yet she remains a unique individual, untouched by the acclaim or the myriad of labels that have been attached to her and subsequently smashed by her unpredictable behavior.

The feminist movement's most spectacular advocate, Ms. Greer was catapulted to stardom by her striking presence as much as her energetic intellect. Her conversation is studded with the same wit, wide-ranging curiosity and erudition as her writing. Her thoughts are expressed in terms as big, wild and positive as herself; she darts from one topic to the next, exploring new avenues of thought all the time.

She also possesses a healthy dose of mischief. These qualities, combined with her notoriety, have made her presence on any talk show, panel, lecture platform or interview a coup of crowd-pleasing proportions.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, to middle-class parents, Germaine Greer lived through a childhood which she describes as "a shambles." She worked frantically hard at school in an unsuccessful attempt to please her mother, winning a junior Government Scholarship at the age of twelve, to a convent school in Melbourne. She left home at the age of 18, graduating with honors from Melbourne University two years later with a combined English and French degree, dabbling in leftist politics all the way. She taught at a girl's high school and later became a Senior Tutor in English at Sydney University. She landed in Cambridge, England, as a Commonwealth Scholar in 1964, spending time along the way as an actress in a British TV series. In three years she took her PhD in Shakespeare and combined her first job - teaching at Warwick University - with television and journalism. *The Female Eunich*, her first book, was a runaway bestseller. Characterized as "a flaunty fixture in the pop scene," "spirited" and "saucy," Germaine Greer contributed regularly to a number of periodicals and flouts convention at every opportunity. But behind her wild behavior and radical thought lurks what one reviewer calls "a good, old-fashioned idealist and humanist, who wants a world where children need not fear adults; where sex is pleasure, gentleness and nonpossessiveness; where women do not use altruism as a club to induce guilt in their men and children; where men and women do not ake each other for granted but adopt a new set of values and joyful ways of living to produce a true human liberation."



This was the view from the sidewalk last Friday after Elwell "exploded." (photo by Mason)

## Hillson discusses Boston's busing

by Bill Bahr

"Racism in the form of segregation and organized inequality and discrimination toward people is illegal and against the law." This theme dominated civil rights activist Jon Hillson's lecture, *A Socialist View: How to Stop the Racist Antibusing Drive*, held in the Kehr Union March 6. Since 1965 Hillson has been active in the antiwar and civil rights movements, served as a member of the National Executive Board of the U. S. Student Press Association and recently was program coordinator for the February 14-16 National Student Conference Against Racism held in Boston.

A historical look at the history of segregation introduced Hillson's discussion of the turmoil that has been generated by the recent court orders busing decision to create racial balance in South Boston. The Supreme Court's famous *Brown vs. Board of Topeka* decision in 1954 which overturned *Jim Crow*, paved the way for the equality of all men which is an inherent Constitutional right. Previously, the system of codes and laws, known as *Jim Crow*, dehumanized black people by denying them the basic democratic rights which whites enjoyed.

Despite the gains in employment, housing and education which blacks achieved throughout the south in the sixties, Hillson pointed out that Boston has endured as a racist haven. This lack of

reform has resulted in Boston's distinction of being the most segregated city in the nation today. The city is literally divided with the northern end being predominately white while the blacks mostly reside in South Boston.

Recognizing their plight the black people of Boston sought and received a court order providing the desegregation of the school system at the beginning of the fall '74 term as a first step forward. Aware that desegregation movements would eventually reach Boston the 10 year Anti-Busing Movement was prepared for counter-resistance. The cultivated historical fear of black equality was vivid during the first day of classes, according to Hillson, who lives in Boston, when mobs of white people carrying baseball bats, throwing rocks at buses and shouting racist obscenities such as *Bus 'em Back To Africa*, *Boneheads Beware*, *French-Fried Niggers For Sale* converged on South Boston.

Tensions in the form of demonstrations, violence blockades of school buses and lynchings continued for most of the remaining year. Presently, the future success of desegregation is dependent on a thaw in the deadlock between both sides.

Hillson advocates that a solution should not revolve around any political preferences but should focus on the implementation of the laws of the land, which declare equality for all.

**Calendar Controversy**  
 Dr. Pickett, known for implementation of the '76-'77 calendar will appear for discussions at below dates and times:  
 North Hall - Tuesday, March 18, at 8 P.M. in the main lounge.  
 Schuylkill Hall - Tuesday, April 8, at 8 P.M. in the main lounge.  
 Montour Hall - Thursday, April 10, at 8 P.M. in the main lounge.  
 Elwell Hall - Tuesday, April 15, at 8 P.M. in the main lounge.  
 Luzerne Hall - Thursday, April 17, at 8 P.M. in the main lounge.

**Third World Awareness**  
 The Third World Cultural Society would like to share with Bloomsburg State College and the surrounding community Cultural Awareness:  
 Friday - March 14 - dance, Kehr Union 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with Soul Pride from Chester, Pa. Admission Free.  
 Saturday - March 15 - Uptown Saturday Night, Carver Hall 7:00 p.m. Poetry, Interpretive Dance - Fashion and Black Folk music. Admission Free.

## Bloodmobile visits BSC

## Life - is it too much to ask?

By Steve Styers

Did you give blood last March 6th, at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. If you did, you'll read this with fond memories. If you didn't, maybe this will convince you to donate next time.

The blood donors went through the following process: First, you give your name, address and other information required of willing participants.

Then a drop of blood is taken, relatively painlessly, from your earlobe, in order to check the hemoglobin. Your temperature and pulse are taken, and then you can enjoy a cup of juice and a cookie if you're hungry.

By the way, as you change lines and seats and the nurses do their specific jobs, you won't find any drill sergeants among them. They're all friendly, sympathetic and efficient.

The going is still smooth and clear as you tell a nurse if you'd had any of a wide variety of bodily ailments, diseases or

health problems. If you're in good health and your blood pressure is satisfactory, you can go wait in the last line. This is the final step before the moment of truth, which really isn't so awesome at all.

As you wait, you don't become impatient. You have more profound things to consider. And, again, they aren't really that profound. The people around you joke about "it"; and very rare is the person who goes into spasms of fear. Everyone is there to help everyone else, through the donating of blood. Students and others, men and women alike, are there for the common cause.

Finally, you lie on an examination table; the nurse tells you what to do and you do it. And until you've experience, there's no use describing what little there is to experience. Forget your nightmares and horrors; you're well taken care of. A pint of blood is gone and you're still alive. After a while, or even right away, you'll feel as good as new.

You're then lead to a table for a choice of beverage, a cookie and mints. You get a cute little Red Cross pin put on your collar. Now it's all over. For all that, all you have to do is drink extra liquids for the next two days and keep your bandage on for four hours.

The following is actual testimony from donors who were there; perhaps they'll encourage you to be there in the future. It is worth your while and that of many other s, too.

Cathy Lucrezi said, "I feel that since it is such a simple procedure and so painless, everyone should do it. It does so much good for so little effort."

Paulette Walmer: "This is my first time. I'm nervous, but alright. I'm doing it because Cathy Lucrezi talked me into it."

Tom Golden: "There are other people who need my blood more than I do."

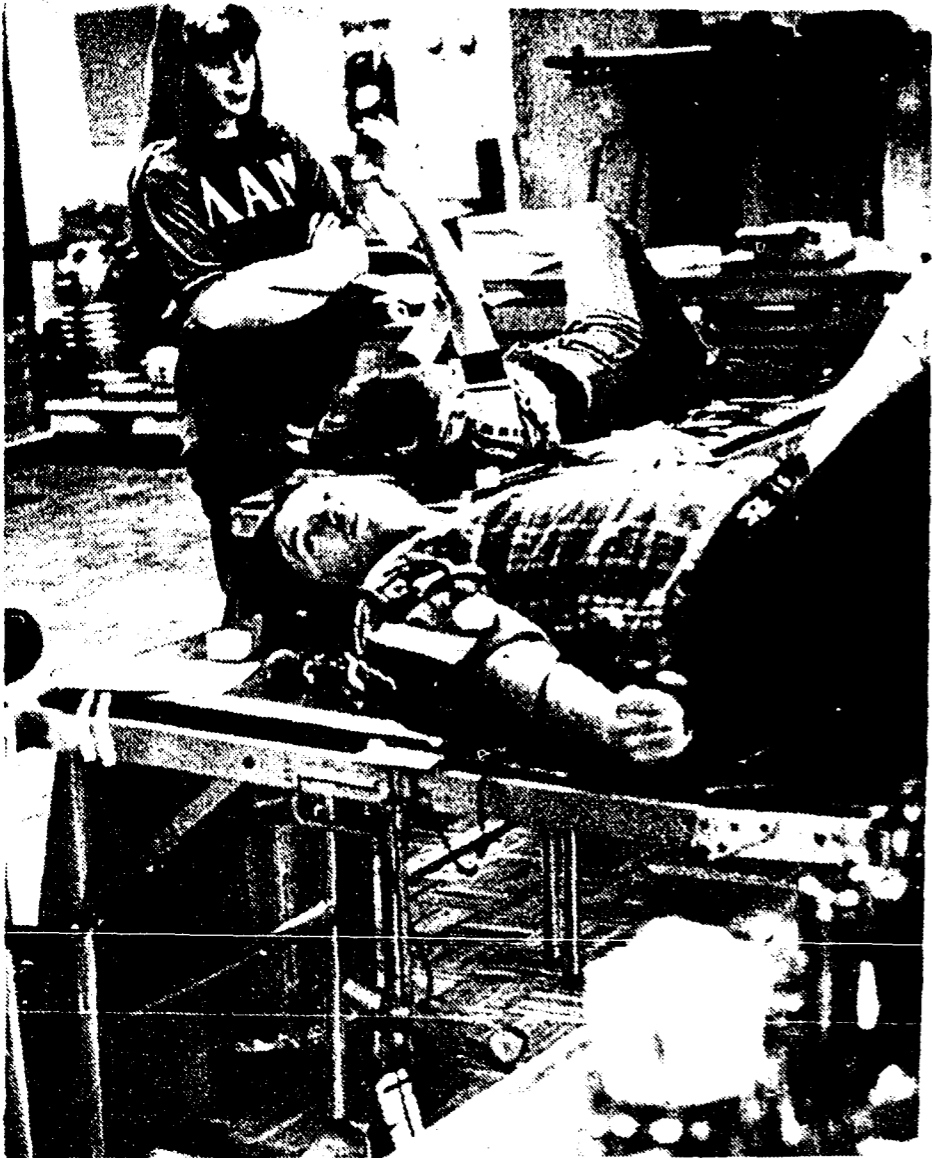
Rose DePoe: "I've been donating regularly for about twenty years. Somebody has to give blood; what if you needed it and nobody gave."

One fellow was quoted as saying, "It makes me a man." If by that he meant it was a sign of maturity, then he was probably right. Otherwise...

Ken Tierney remarked, "I was pleased it didn't live up to my expectations."

And this reporter says, "It's all human blood, so even if you are a sexist, bigoted misanthrope, give."

The goal for this bloodmobile drive was three hundred pints. It was surpassed by two. So it was a success and the contributors are to be thanked and given a round of applause. But, considering there are 5000 people on this campus, it could be even better. The next time, wouldn't it be magnificent if all those eligible donated. A silly dream, I know, but blood is a very precious thing; though many of us can do without a pint of it, many others can't. Is it really so much to ask.



It only takes a little bit of time, and honest-to-God, it doesn't hurt. (photo by Mason)

## Write to your state rep

The Honorable Fred J. Shupnik  
550 Charles Street  
Luzerne, PA 18709 (phone 287-0812)

District 119  
Luzerne County

The Honorable Carmel Sirianni  
Hop Bottom, PA 18824 (phone 344-7637)

District 111  
Sullivan and Wyoming Counties  
and  
Part of Susquehanna County

The Honorable Reno H. Thomas  
R. D. 1  
Beavertown, PA 17813 (phone 658-7304)

District 85  
Snyder and Union Counties

The Honorable James J. Ustynoski  
710 W. Diamond Street  
Hazleton, PA 18201 (phone 455-0100)

District 116  
Luzerne County

The Honorable George O. Wagner  
12 West Market Street  
Danville, PAQH (phone 275-5255)

District 108  
Parts of Montour and Northumberland Counties

## Senators

The Honorable Frederick H. Hobbs  
Suite 218

p 17901 (phone 622-4352)

District 29  
Carbon and Schuylkill Counties  
and Part  
of Monroe County

The Honorable Franklin L. Kury  
800 North Fourth Street  
Sunbury, PA 17801 (Phone Sumbury 8-498-3288; Harrisburg 8-447-8928)

District 27  
Columbia, Montour, Northumberland,  
Snyder, & Union Counties and  
Part of  
Juniata County

The Honorable Martin L. Murray  
34 Mary Street  
Ashley, PA 18706 (phone 823-3145 & 6426)

District 14  
Part of Luzerne County

The Honorable T. Newell Wopd  
o. box 628  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18703 (phone

District 20  
Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne,  
and Wyoming  
Counties and Parts of Bradford,  
Luzerne, and Monroe Counties

## Psych course stresses institutional care

The School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg State College has received approval to offer a short course dealing with the Psychological Aspects of Institutional Care. Primarily for those interested or involved in nursing home administration, the 24-hour course will be held this spring. The course consists of two meetings a week of three hours each and will be conducted over a four-week period beginning April 15 and ending May 8, 1975.

The four topics covered in the course will be: developmental aspects of aging; sociological aspects of aging; major geriatric problems of the well aged; and practical methods for improved geriatric care. Dr. James E. Cole, Professor

of Biology and Coordinator of Health Sciences at Bloomsburg, will serve as program director. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs. Faculty from the Departments of Psychology and Nursing will lead the seminars. Emphasis will be placed by the instructors on practical application of theory to those situations which nursing home administrators encounter in their daily operations.

Those interested should contact the School of Extended Programs at 389-3300 immediately. A minimum of twenty participants is required. The course has been designed and approved for 16 credits toward sustaining licensure.



Manny and Sherry passed many hours of the marathon talking to Mark Mailer. (photo by Paglialunga)

## Elwell stages mock disaster

by Mark Mullen

Last Friday Elwell Hall participated in a mock-disaster in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Hospital. The exercise is designed to help the hospital and various government agencies to evaluate the hospital's preparation and efficiency in the event of a disaster.

The "disaster" was handled like this: About twenty-five Elwell residents volunteered to act as "casualties." Each was given a card stating their supposed injury and how it occurred.

At eleven-thirty on Friday morning, Dean Norton made a telephone call to the hospital alerting them to the exercise. A Bloomsburg ambulance unit was dispatched and it, along with the BSC Campus Security, proceeded to cart of the "injured" to the hospital. Simultaneously, a few participants set out for the hospital on foot to act as "walk-in" casualties.

The staff of the hospital (who were at all times aware that it was an exercise) acted as if it was a real catastrophe and worked fast and hard to aid their "patients."

First, they tagged everyone who was supposedly injured.

They recorded the patient's name, address, phone number and next of kin. Then the patients were taken for treatment and observation.

A doctor saw every victim and each was admitted and given a bed assignment. After a short period of observation the patients were released (in time for their one o'clock classes). Some patients were even taken to surgery for treatment.

From start to finish the exercise was handled as realistically as possible, with the exception of the breaks in the procedure for the real injured, who got priority of course.

After the exercise was completed, Mr. Harry Ward, Assistant Administrator at the Bloomsburg Hospital, took time to thank the participants and to express his, and the hospital's gratitude for the participant's patience and sense of humor in this serious, but at times candid exercise.

On hand at Elwell Hall at the beginning of the "disaster" were Dean Robert Norton, Dean Elton Hunsinger, Dean Richard Haupt and, of course, twenty-five half chuckling-half moaning "victims" of Elwell's mock-disaster.

Bloomsburg State College will be offering a summer study tour of the USSR from approximately May 9 to June 6, 1975.

The group will visit Leningrad, Pushkino, Moscow, Novgorod, Zagorsk, Kiev, Odessa, Lvov, and Budapest and will conclude in Vienna. It will also include an overnight boat trip on the Baltic from Copenhagen to Helsinki.

Students will be able to remain in Europe following the completion of the tour if they desire.

Travel within the Soviet Union will be by train in order to permit the greatest contact possible with Soviet citizens.

Excursions will be conducted in the cities by English speaking guides.

Visits to collective farms, the Hermitage, the Winter and Summer palace, the Kremlin, Tretyakov Gallery, etc. and meetings with political officials and Soviet students will be arranged. Course credits can be acquired by participation in the tour. Knowledge of the Russian language is not required.

Contact A. Sylvester of the History Department for further information. An early indication of your interest is recommended as time is required for processing visa applications and arranging for accommodations in the U.S.S.R. The approximate cost

## Something to remember

# Sherry and Manny reminisce

by Joe Sylvester

"It was just something we did and something to remember." Such was the opinion of Manny Santayana and Sherry Warkessel when a question was put to the now-official record holders for continuous dancing concerning their feelings on the dance marathon now that it is somewhat in the back of everyone's mind.

The couple's record recently became official when officials at the Guinness Superlatives Limited sent out a letter stating, "I confirm that 86 hours and 1 minute is a new world record for continuous modern dancing beating the existing record of 84 and one quarter hours."

After dancing that long and breaking the world's record you would think that Manny and Sherry would be basking in the glory of stardom. Wrong. Actually, they confessed, they both hate the celebrity role that they've been more or less cast into. However, they do enjoy the benefits of their efforts. For instance, they've gained countless friends from the experience and also learned about the good side of people. To put it in the words of Sherry, "I feel neater that I know a lot

more people. I met a lot more people doing it." And people are among their main interests. Sherry plans to enter into social work in the future and Manny either plans to teach or go into social work.

Among their other interests are camping, hiking, kayaking, canoeing, or "out-of-doors, period."

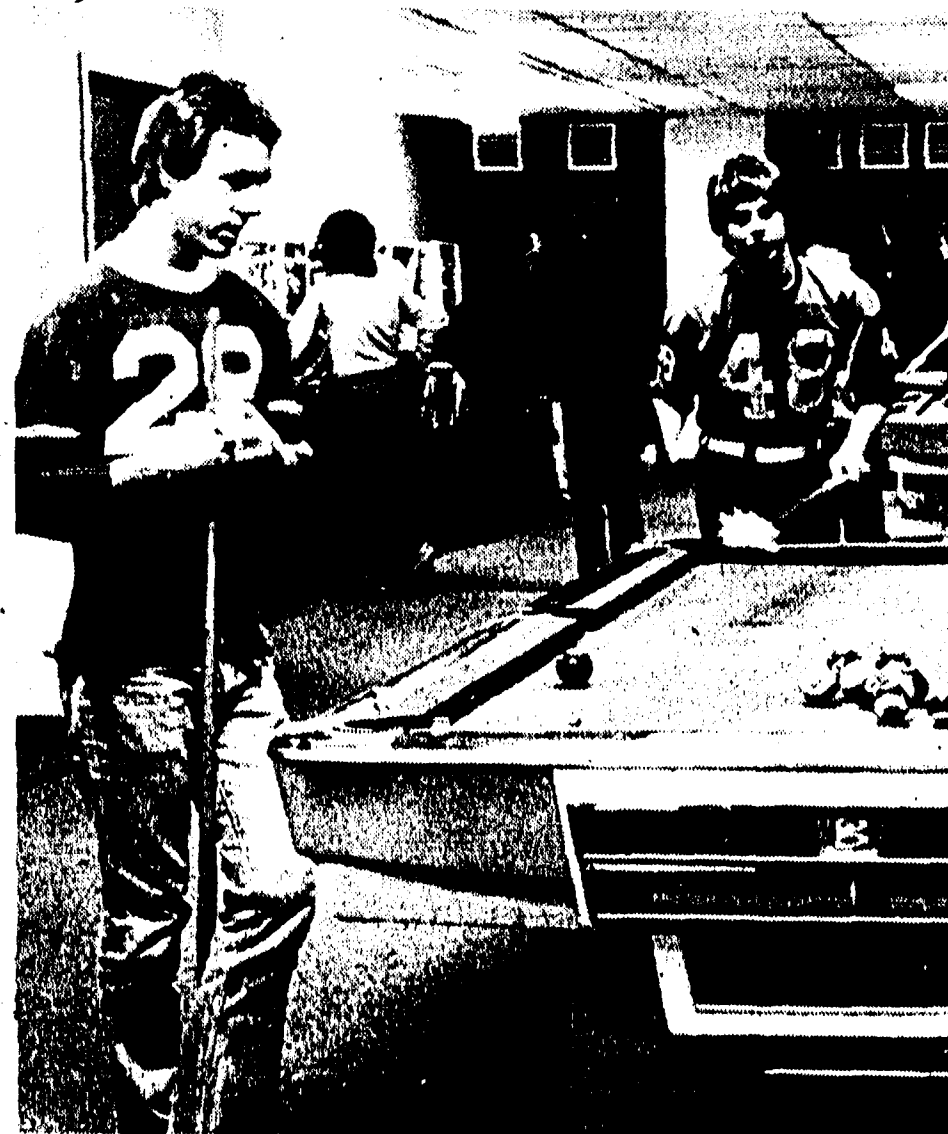
When I asked the two if people act differently towards them because they are now well known, Sherry responded with, "People are more friendly and everybody recognizes you. People are friendlier because they are happy for us."

The tables were then turned as Sherry became the interrogator asking, "Aren't you going to ask the obvious question." Perhaps it was so obvious that I had forgotten to ask, "What kept you going." There was more to the answer than one would expect. Not only was it the live groups, friends, pit crew and the not thinking about it, but there was also the psychological end of it, the mental attitude. In the words of Manny, "It was all psychological." It was something that they really wanted to do.

With an attitude like that,

The room selection lottery for resident students desiring residence hall accommodations for the 1975-76 academic year will be held on Tuesday, March 18 between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Columbia Hall (for women) and Elwell Hall (for men). Each eligible student wishing to participate in the room selection lottery and his or her 1975-76 roommate should plan to attend the lottery together, bringing with them their residence hall contracts, completed in full and stamped by the business office.

Questions regarding the room selection process should be directed to John Abell, Director of Housing.



Shootin' pool is just another way to relieve the strain of the post mid-terms blahs. (photo by Williard)

Don't forget:

Germaine Greer

tonite at 8 P.M.

A FREE PIZZA from Luigi's If you can tell us Mozart's full name. Call 784-1819 Friday 5:00-6:00. Only one person wins. Excludes music dept. Faculty. Mozart Concert March 18 8:15 in Haas



Choir rehearsing for the Coronation Mass By Mozart, which was published 196 years ago this month



William Decker, Dept Chairman, will conduct the choir, soloists, and orchestra in the Coronation Mass. Accompanist, DKroll has been rehearsing with choir and soloists in place of the orchestra.



John Couch, practicing for his solo performance of the PIANO Concerto in G Major.

# THE MOZART FESTIVAL

## MARCH 18th

BY VICKIE MEARS

### His Life

Mozart was born an Aquarian. Born Jan. 27, 1756, he is a good representative of the sign. He was a complicated and talented individual.

When he was still in diapers, Mozart was playing the music of famous composers with no difficulty!

One day, when he was four years old, he was outside playing or so his father, Leopold thought. When Leopold looked at what he was doing, he found the Mozart had composed a piece for clavier (forerunner of the piano) that was too difficult to be played! People that listened to Mozart play when he was six years doubted that he was so young, until during one of his performances, a cat ran into the room and he jumped down to pet the cat and refused to perform for the rest of the day.

When he was young, Mozart was so serious that people who knew him, thought that he would die young, but as he grew older, he seemed more child-like. In fact, the people who had etiquet as a big part of their lives concidered his manners atrocious. He would sit with his friends and make "rude or absurd jokes, then laugh so loud that everyone heard him, even in a large, crowded room."

Mozart was versatile in many areas, but his father continually prodded him to learn as much music as possible, which Mozart thoroughly enjoyed. Leopold recognized Mozart's great gift and felt it was too precious to waste.

Mozart is paradoxical in his personality. He needs continual prodding and yet he is one of the most prolific composers despite the fact that he only lived to 36 years of age. Mozart was very opinionated and respected, yet he was shy and easily taken advantage of.

Mozart never gave praise unless he really felt it was deserved. He evaluted his best friends just as objectively. Throughout his life, Mozart never lacked female companionship because they all loved, yet in one of his letters to a friend he wrote how he enjoyed parties but was always too too shy to ask any of the women to dance! Ironically enough, he married a woman that he probably didn't love and who was not half as faithful as any of his admirers would have

Whenever Mozart had tried to find someone who would help him publish his music or give him financial backing for his works, he never succeeded. Even his so-called friends didn't help him. In fact, he composed music for them which they used in concerts but never paid him or even gave him credit for the works. He had uncanny insight into people, but it unfortunately didn't help him in dealing with dishonest people.

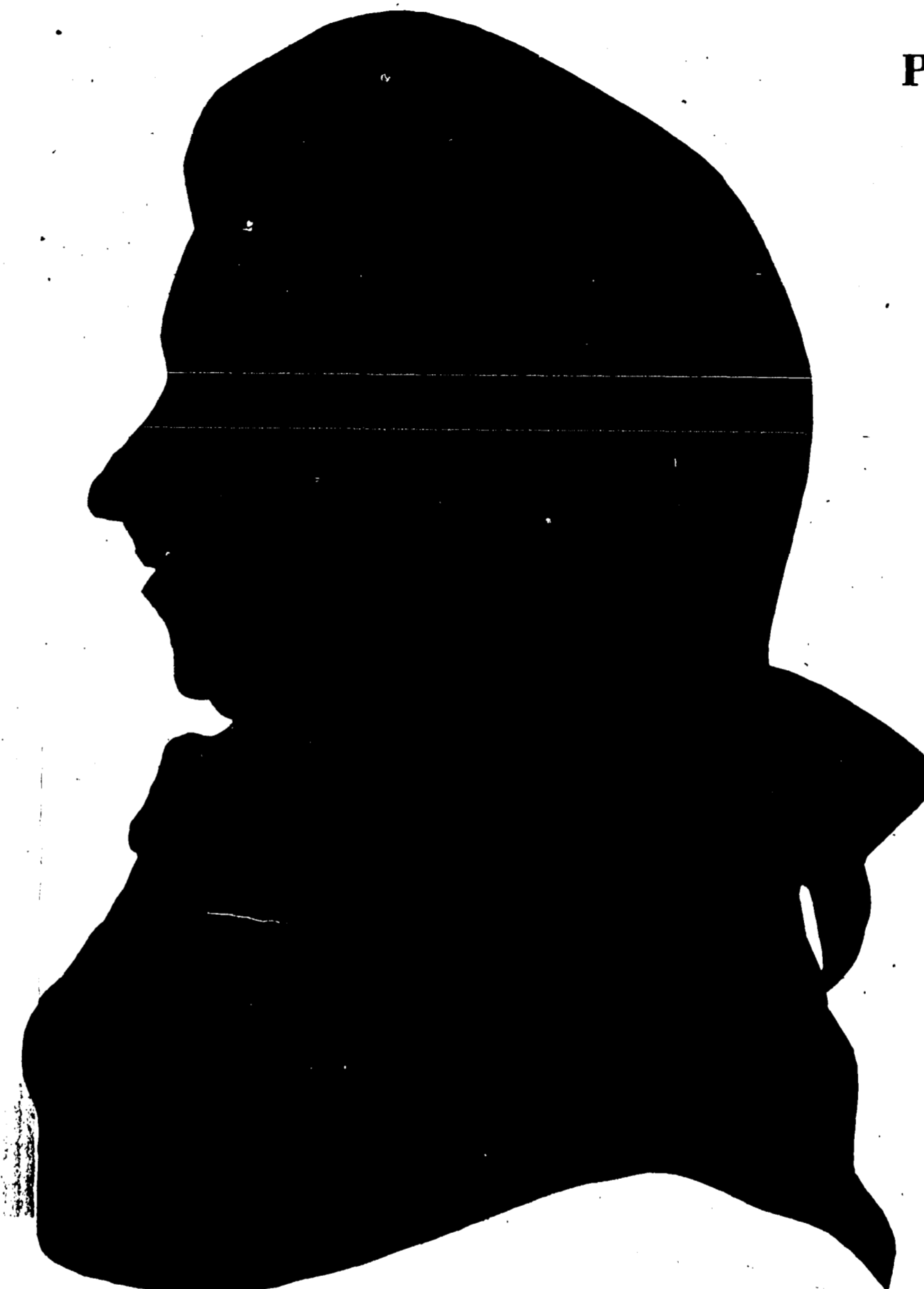
Mozart's thoughts and ideās were independent, yet he depended on his father through his whole life, to guide him in learning and in business affairs. When Mozart was only six years old, his father decided that he needed exposure to learn as much as he could and also for the rest of the world to learn about him. Being a child prodigy had its advantages because he never had formal schooling, but probably learned much better through first-hand experience.

The novelty of a child genius quickly wore off and Mozart had no real backing from anyone despite his talents. By age six he could sing music from first sight, he could play the piano, and he had already composed.

When he broke away from home at the age of 22, Mozart had no background in business management as can be guessed. He continually borrowed money from friends which he never paid because he never got enough money from his endeavors. Most of his plans fell through. It is surprising how loyal his friends were, because every time he asked one of them to loan him some they always managed to come through. Right before his death, he got some of his compositions published and his widow was able to repay his debts.

Mozart loved to be in the center of things yet he was still a lonely man. Born in the small village of Salzburg, Germany, he felt too stifled to stay there for long, and later movēd to Vienna.

Mozart had a great sense of humor. He loved to tease. One time, he decided to play the piano back stage for one of his operas. The actor on stage was pretending to play the piano for one of the scenes and then stopped as was written in the script, however Mozart kept on playing, making up the music as he went along. He flustered the actor so much that the actor sang "Shut Up" to keep him from doing it again.



The Mozart Concert is in Haas on March 18th at 8:15. Come and listen to his music to see if you can find some of his personality in the music. This concert is part of the 18th Century Festival sponsored by the Art's Council. The Music Dept and the Art's Council have worked hard to put on their performances and would like to see a big crowd to appreciate it. Tickets are reserved and can be obtained in the lobby of Haas which faces Bakeless.

Photos by Randy Mason  
special thanks to all of his  
extra effort in getting these photos



John Master conducts the College Community Orchestra in Eine Kleine Nactmusik (A Little Night Music). Some of the orchestra members are coming from the Philadelphia Music Academy.



Mary Decker sing the soprano solo, Exultate Ubilate and joins with the solists: Louise Rosholt, Ken Garner, and Barry Trambauer in the Coronation Mass.

Mozart was not respected by some people because he never had a steady job, and the positions that he did hold paid so low, it could be considered nothing. His employers were always mad at him because he would take off to other parts of Europe on tours, hoping for better positions.

Mozart was a deeply religious man, but not in the sense of going steadily to church, but he felt that God was an integral part of his life. He believed in Fate and that God ruled what was to happen. He disliked hypocrisy and that was all he saw in the religious figures of his day. His religious feelings came mainly from his father's teachings. He also looked at death as another step to happiness and not of something to be afraid, which is the way that religious preachers and books seem to say it should be.

Mozart had no other friends that were musicians except for Johann Christian Bach, and possibly one other friend who wasn't a musician. By most people, he was misunderstood. He seemed to scare people by his talent or his frankness and others were too jealous to give him credit that he deserved.

His music wasn't published until after his death, and only then did he gain any recognition.



## Athletic injuries, treatment, prevention

# Paul Slocum : Physical Therapist

by Bill Sipler

For many students who haven't had the pleasure of meeting him, Paul Slocum is the Physical Therapist for BSC. Slocum's office is at the Physical Therapy Room at Nelson Fieldhouse where he and his group of student trainers provide treatment for athletic injuries and the rehabilitation needed to return members of the athletic teams of BSC to competition.

"Our goal is to return the athlete to competition as quickly and safely as possible," was Slocum's reply to what the main purpose of the training room was. To accomplish this, the treatment room is equipped with three whirlpool baths, a diathermy machine and other types of treatment equipment necessary for the treatment of injuries that an athlete can get during a game or at practice.

To help achieve this goal, Paul has four student trainers who work with him. Terry Wade is graduating this year and will leave him with the three other students, Wayne Mehrer, Janet Stump and Sandy Check, who is a volunteer. Terry, Wayne, and Janet are all on the work-study program and receive pay.

Students who work in the Physical Therapy room have to be dedicated and reliable as they play an important role in the keeping the athletic program healthy. Even a good team can't overcome a host of crippling injuries if the team can't have the athletes back quickly and in good shape. Therefore, the college coaches and the Physical Therapist work hand in hand to keep the teams running smoothly.

Various times of the year give the training staff problems. These times include Christmas break, and the summer football sessions that

start a few weeks before school.

These times represent the hardest times the Paul has to deal with because of the lack of student help available. Last summer, for football workouts, Terry Wade and Paul worked between 80-90 hours a week between taping and administering treatments to the athletes.

The facilities at Nelson Fieldhouse make the trainers job easier by condensing the area required to cover. Before the new football stadium and practice fields were put in, the trainers had to cover practice sessions at the facilities next to the tennis courts, games at athletic park and baseball games at town park. The Redman facilities give the trainers a break in that the facilities are closer to the treatment room and also if the need for an ambulance arises they have access to a phone call for the help.

The other main problem that arises is the lack of people available for meets. This occurs when several teams are on the road on the same day. In that case, contact sports have the priority over non-contact sports. The reason for this is that there is a greater possibility of injury in a contact sport and therefore they get priority. The non-contact sport will get coverage by the training department of the school it is going to.

The busiest time of the year is in the fall when there are ten sports in session due to the overlapping that occurs during that time of the year. Any time there is an overlapping in between two seasons there is this problem.

The trainers work an average of seven days a week trying to keep the athletes healthy. The main injury that requires the most work is knee injuries. BSC averages four to six knee

operations a year plus forty to sixty injuries that require treatment but no an operation.

Knee injuries brings up another topic, how do you tell when someone has sufficiently recovered from such an operation to return to competition. At BSC, Slocum has a criteria that an athlete must meet before he is allowed to return to action. This criteria included various exercises and drills the athlete must go through without pain or limping before he is declared ready for competition. These drills include running, doing figure 8s to see about the athletes mobility on the injury and lifting various weights.

To rehabilitate the athlete there are various machines and exercises that are in the treatment room specifically for this purpose. These machines include an exercise chair specifically designed to rehabilitate athletes with injured knees.

To prevent injuries is also part of the Physical Therapy department. To accomplish this the Physical Therapist and the various coaches get together and set up conditioning programs that are designed to eliminate or prevent certain injuries from occurring. An example of this is that Paul has a program for stretching muscles coming in this year from the Pittsburg Steelers. He also has another program coming in from another N.F.L. team that is designed to accomplish the same goal.

To accomplish this the Physical Therapist needs the cooperation of both the coaches and the athletes. For the most part this is usually the case which helps keep injuries down.

In the case of an athlete who continually suffers from the same injury again and again, it

cont'd on page 13



Wayne Mehrer tapes the thigh of Mark Vanderbeck in preparation for a practice session. (photo by Sipler)

## Handball

by Craig Winters

Handball is the tournament on this weeks agenda as the Men's Intramural schedule reaches the midway point for the Spring semester. The matches will be held in the courts located on the bottom floor of Nelson Fieldhouse. The courts will be reserved for Men's Intramural competition on March 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 and April 8 and 10 from 6:30 to 9:30.

Each participant is responsible for furnishing his own equipment during the tourney. These may be checked out from the equipment room in the Field House. Soft soled shoes are required to be worn during play (basketball, tennis sneakers, etc.).

Contestants are reminded to be prompt for the match. Anyone later than 10 minutes past the scheduled starting time will forfeit the match. If both opponents forfeit, a bye will be advanced to the next round.

This tournament will be a single elimination type. Any contestant losing a match will be dropped from competition. Two leagues will be included with the winner of each vieing for the championship. Both an individual and a team winner will be determined. The team winner will be chosen on the basis of total advances made by

the team's two representatives.

Each match will be the best two of three games of 21 points each or until the 60 minute time limit runs out, whichever comes first.

The zone between the service line and short line is the serving area. The server must start and complete his service between these two lines. In serving, the player must drop the ball and hit it on the first rebound. The ball must strike the back wall, after which it can strike either the side wall or the return front as long as it rebounds past the short line before it hits the wall. The serve may only hit two walls before it hits the floor.

During play any ball is considered good as long as it hits the front wall before it hits the floor. After the ball hits the floor more than once after hitting the front wall, the ball is dead. In such a case, either a point is scored is a service lost depending on who last played the ball. Contestants can only score on the serve.

The following is the revised Men's Intramural Wrestling Time Schedule:

..Interested in Guitar lessons?  
Times available Monday  
through Friday.

..Please call 784-9108

ask for Jim



Paul Slocum gives a treatment to the leg of Tony Moore. (photo by Sipler)

## Heartbreaker finish for ECAC

# Huskies Bow to Cheyney in Finals

by Dale Myers

The BSC cagers finished their season as they took the runner-up position in the ECAC Southern Regional play-offs last Friday and Saturday night at Nelson Field House. The Huskies qualified for the championship by defeating Slippery Rock, 71-70, but dropped an 86-81 decision to Cheyney in the title game.

### BSC vs. Slippery Rock

Jerry Radocha's jumper with :55 to play in the game provided the winning margin in the Huskies' contest with Slippery Rock. BSC, who trailed by two at halftime came back to lead by nine in the second half, but the Rock regained the lead and was in the process of freezing the ball when BSC again retaliated to secure the win.

First half action saw BSC jump to a 6-2 lead on two buckets by Mike Ognosky and a jumper by Steve Bright. The Rock came ba with six straight points to take the lead which they held over the next nine minutes. However, the Huskies bucketed six unanswered markers to regain the lead, 24-20, with 7:00 left in the half.

Slippery Rock then went on a scoring spree depositing 13 points to the Huskies' four to go on top by five with 2:50 remaining in the half. The Rock was able to do this by sending four men to the boards and getting follow shots in close. The Huskies then tightened up their defense and Rich Evans pumped in a jumper, Rick Joseph converted both ends of a one and one and Gary Tyler followed an errant shot to put the Huskies back in front, 34-33, with 1:50 left in the half. Owen Long's 20 footer and a three point play by Bob O'Conner made the lead change hands again as Slippery Rock moved ahead 38-36 at the halftime buzzer.

Over the initial 10 minutes of the second half Bloom

displayed a tough 2-3 zone and some great hustle to gain a nine point lead, 57-48, with 11:27 but the Rock was not ready to roll over and play dead. John Thiebaud and Greg Munson combined for 10 straight points to give Slippery Rock a 58-57 lead at 8:53.

They maintained this lead and widened it to three at 70-67 with 3:00 to play. At this point Slippery Rock went into a stall offense. They were successful as BSC was forced to foul, but Long missed the one, and one. With 1:19 to play Joseph followed and Al Williams miss to pull the Huskies to within one. The Rock had a chance to regain the lead, but blew the layup and were called for offensive goal tending. Radocha then hit the clutch jumper to put BSC in front, 71-70, at :55. Slippery Rock again muffed a chance to lead as O'Conner missed another one and one and the Huskies held the ball until :04 when Mike Ognosky was fouled. He also failed to convert the one and one, but the Rock was unable to get a shot off before time expired.

### BSC vs. Cheyney

In the championship game the Huskies met rival Cheyney who had defeated King's College in the opening round. BSC, who trailed by 15 points in the first half, once again came back to lead by three in the second half, but were unable to hold off the Cheyney sharpshooting from the outside and came out on the short end of the 86-81 score.

In the opening minutes Cheyney threw everything but the scorer's table into the bucket. With Leon Bell and Milt Colston sniping from outside the BSC 1-3-1 zone defense, the Wolves moved on top 13-4. Jumpers by Steve Bright and Jerry Radocha cut the Cheyney margin to five, but the Wolves then reeled 10 unanswered points to assume a 23-8 lead with 13:24 left to play

in the half.

BSC began to come back gradually on the shooting of Al Williams and Rick Joseph. With 8:00 left in the half the Huskies managed to reduce Cheyney's lead to seven, 33-26, but Bell and Colston again began to burn the net from 20 feet out to put the Wolves in front by 13 points, 39-26. They widened their lead to 15, but Radocha and Joseph combined to cut the margin to 47-36 at the half.

Apparently, thoughts of Slippery Rock's problems with the Husky 2-3 zone stuck in the mind of BSC Coach Charlie Chronister as his team switched defensive strategy and proceeded to outscore Cheyney 12-2 to pull within one at 49-48, with 15:33 to play. During this spree the Huskies had their version of Cheyney's outside shooting as they connected on their first five shots from the floor. With still another spark provided by Bell and Colston, the Wolves gained a five point edge 55-50. They held this lead until the Huskies canned six straight points to assume their first lead of the game, 62-61, at 10:10. Cheyney's McKinley Walker countered, but a pair of fouls by Radocha and Gary Tyler's tip-in gave BSC a 66-62 lead. However, the Huskies then suffered a number of costly turnovers and the Wolves capitalized to move on top, 74-68.

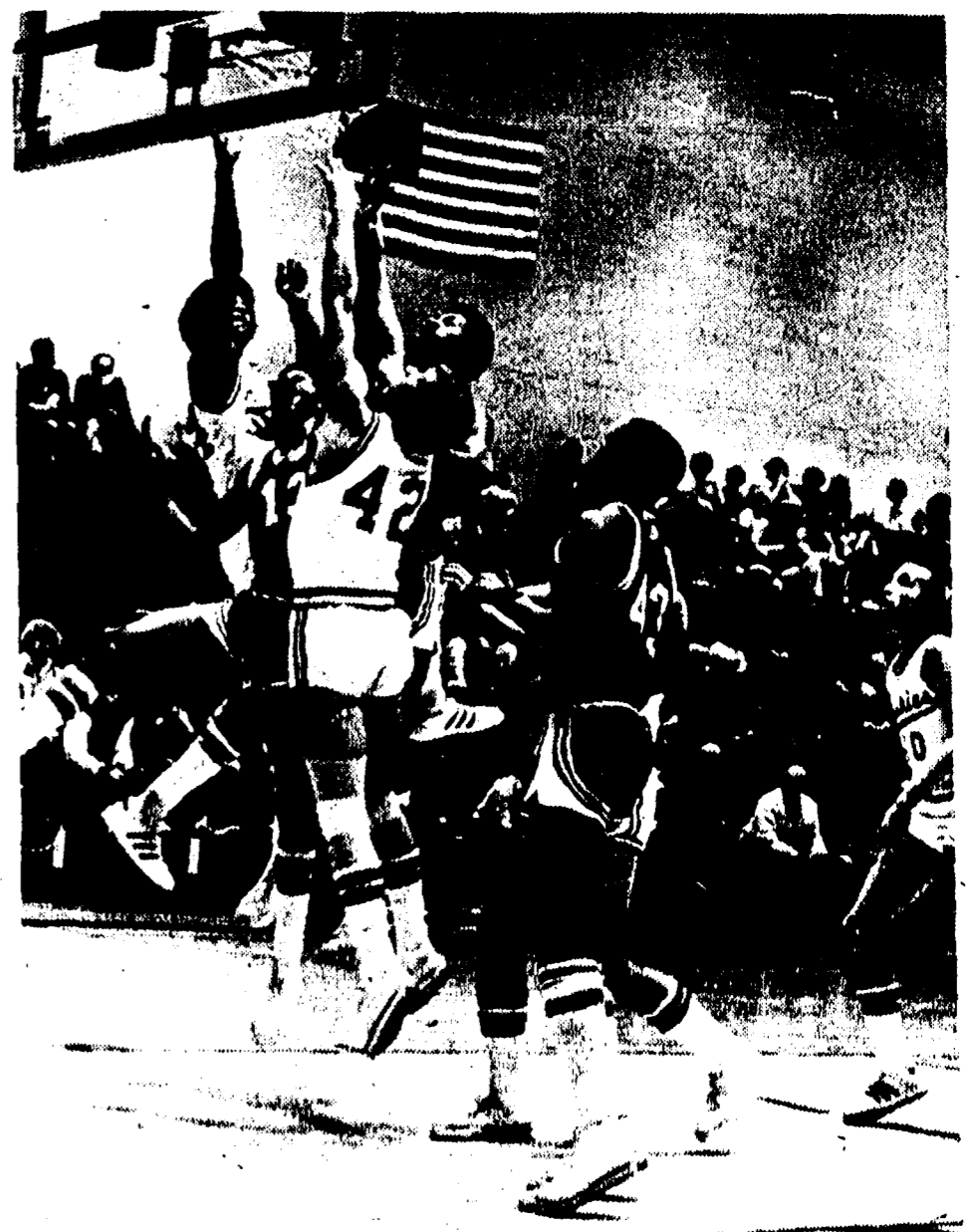
BSC stayed within striking distance and cut the lead to three, 78-75 on an incredible move by Radocha underneath who drew a foul and converted the three point play with 2:37 left in the game. Cheyney began to freeze the ball and the Huskies were forced to come out of their zone and foul to stop the clock. Cheyney responded by canning four successive one and one attempts to keep them in the lead.

Bell was the biggest nemesis to BSC as he continually ignited Cheyney's scoring bursts and fired home a game high 34

cont'd on page 13



Al Williams and Rich Evans go for a tip-in over Cheyney defenders.



Jerry Radocha lays one off the glass for two versus lippy rock. (photo by Mason)

## Cageball Tourney Ends

by Regina Reilly

The cageball tournament, one of the women's intramural activities sponsored by W.R.A. is completed. There were two leagues, totaling sixteen teams.

The winner of League A is Team 3. Their record is seven wins and 0 losses. League B winner is Team 12, with six wins and one loss. The championship match was won by Team 3. Congratulations to the members of Team 3: Ruth Koch, Cindy Landis, Karen Felty, Romaine Yakus, Sharon Gettel, Beth Campbell, B. Elzenic, Sandy Jankiewicz, Deb Snyder, Marie Plunkett, Pat Munley, Janet Stump and Karen Sheffer.

Table tennis and shuf-

fleboard doubles (single elimination) tournament is in progress. Participants are to submit results to Maryann Ostimchuk (ext 3840) before noon on Fridays.

There are thirty-seven teams, totaling 445 women, in the double elimination volleyball tournament. Championships will be played Wednesday, March 12 and Thursday March 13.

The following are reminders for W.R.A. representatives and members. Softball rosters are due Wednesday, March 12. Softball begins April 7. Tennis rosters are due Monday, March 17. This will be a doubles tournament (single elimination). It will begin on April 7 also. Archery and horeseshoe rosters are due

Monday, April 7. Archery begins April 21 and horeseshoes begins April 28.

The next W.R.A. meeting will be held on April 7. Election of officers will take place. All representatives are urged to attend.

At the last meeting, Miss Joan Auten, director of W.R.A., explained details about the Lucy McCammon Scholarship. This scholarship, established by Miss Lucy McCammon, will be awarded to a women participating in women's intramurals and-or varsity sports, who has achieved a cumulative average of 2.5 or better. Interested women are to see Mr. Duncan in the financial aid office and Miss Auten in office 10, Centennial Gym.

# Faculty Nips Eagles

by Bill Sipler

Led by some phenomenal outside shooting, the BSC faculty downed the Philadelphia Eagles 67-66 in the United Fund Classic sponsored by the Vets Club.

The faculty lead throughout the game as they lost the lead only once, at the 6:07 mark of the fourth period. At one point in the third period the faculty lead by eleven points before the Eagles put on a shooting spree that brought them close.

The Eagles were led by wide receiver Harold Carmichal and running back Ron Po James who contributed 24 and 12 points respectively. Carmichal also blocked a host of shots and was a dominant factor on the backboards.

The faculty were led by Dr. Dave Washburn, Clark Boler and Nick Dietterick amazed Carmichal as he was ferocious

on rebounds, hit well on his outside shooting and threw a pair of devastating passes that resulted in cricle baskets for the faculty.

The Eagles were impressed with Dietterick as both Carmichal and Po James commented on his actions on the court. Po James rated the faculty as one of the top teams they had faced. He felt that they were more accurate than any of the other teams they had faced.

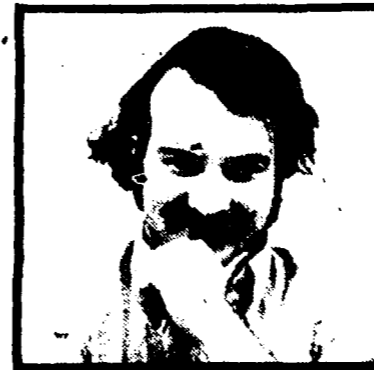
Carmichal commented that Dietterick had kept him going in the game. Carmichal stated that Dietterick was "blessed." He felt that for Nick's age he played a great game and was in fantastic shape. Carmichal said that Nick was a "hell of a guy" and was inspired to keep pushing as he was tiring during the game. Harold felt that he couldn't let Nick "show him

up."

The Eagles have between fifteen and twenty more of these nights in the next two months. They have had twelve before this one with as many as six games in a week.

Training Camp opens July 16 and both James and Carmichal are looking forward to a good year. James is shooting for a starting berth and hopes to give the fans a good showing. Carmichal is just looking for an improvement over last year after which he feels that "Things couldn't get any worse than they were last year." Carmichal had a difficult season last year and definitely looks for improvement this season.

The Vets were knocked off by the WHLM all-stars 74-47 in the opener. Amounts that were raised are unknown at this time but it was felt that there was a good turnout.



## Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

by Bill Sipler

Last weekend, BSC hosted the E.C.A.C. tournament at Nelson Fieldhouse. Despite the fact that the Huskies made it to the finals, the event was sparsely attended. This was in spite of the fact that BSC faced one of their traditional rivals in the final game, Cheyney State College.

For those of you who missed these two days of exciting basketball action, you missed one of the most thrilling games this year as the Huskies edged Slippery Rock 71-70. You also missed one of the worst officiated games I have witnessed in two years of attending BSC basketball.

The finals produced this as well as a heartbreaking loss for the Huskies (see the story on the Tournament). Cheyney easily sailed past the Huskies as the team couldn't take the pressure, or couldn't take the officiating.

The officials obviously lost control of Saturday night's game early in the contest. At least twice a year, a coach or player has argued with an official on the court and no action has been taken. Something of this type of event generally signifies that the officials have no control over the game.

This lack of control was even more evident last weekend if one observed the "Battle" under the boards. Rebounds were contested with every means available except fisticuffs and there was no effort to control it. The officials made little or no attempt to control this and in doing so lost their control of the contest.

Another lack of control was observed in the calling of fouls. Offensive fouls were evident on the play of both sides but no calls were forthcoming. Bad calls were the rule last weekend as both sides suffered from what had to be a lack of control or knowledge of the game.

It's unfair to any team in the conference or connected with the E.C.A.C. to have to suffer from officiating of this kind. The athletes who play under this type of officiating suffer from the idea that the refs robbed us or they didn't let us play which gives the winner a bad taste for winning. It wasn't that the officials favored one team, they cursed both teams with the poor quality of their work.

Both Cheyney and BSC were the victims of a bad joke as far as officiating goes. Teams playing in post season tournaments deserve better than to suffer through amateur-like refereeing as the two teams playing in the finals last weekend did. It seems as though bad officiating is slowly becoming the rule rather than the exception in BSC basketball.

I'm not saying that better officiating would have changed the outcome, there is no way on earth that you can throw the ball away as many times as the Huskies did in the finals and come away as a winner. But Cheyney had an excellent game marred by the poor work done by the officials. The students who didn't see the finals missed an excellent display of outside shooting by the Wolves as they overwhelmed the Huskies. After watching them chop up the Husky defense, it's a shame the officiating was so bad as to detract from such a brilliant performance.

## Cagers Lose

by Dale Keen

The Women's Basketball Team participated in the EAIWA (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Invitational Basketball Tournament, this past weekend, at McComb Field House, Edinboro State College.

There were six teams entered in the tournament. The host and second seeded team, Edinboro State College. First seeded, St. Joseph's College. Villanova University, seeded third, and having a record of 13-4. SUC at Buffalo, New York. SUC was ranked ninth in the state of New York. Seeded fifth was Millersville, and sixth was BSC.

Bloomsburg's first game was against third seeded Villanova University. At the end of the first half BSC was up by one point, (26-25). Final outcome was: BSC 63 Villanova 57. Scoring for BSC: Mary

Balaban had 14, Ellen French with 11, Barb Donchez and Julie Ludrof canned 7 each, Sally Miller made 6, Pam Stehr had 4, Judy Kovacs and Karen Tamalenus had 2 each. Mary Ellen Boylan paced Villanova's attack with 21 points.

Two hours later BSC had to play Edinboro on their home court. Edinboro, who had not previously played that day, eventually went on to win the tournament. The outcome of the game was Edinboro 84- BSC 52. Scoring for BSC were Ellen French and Mary Balaban, each having 11, Julie Ludrof 10, Karen Tamalenus, Pam Stehr, Sally Miller, and Kathy Hotchkiss each made 4, Rosanne Ragnacci and Barb Donchez contributed 2 points each. Shellah Collins, who was voted the MVP of the tournament poured in 24 for for Edinboro.

At 9:00 a.m. the next morning, (Sat), BSC took to the court, going against Miller- cont'd on page 13

# Four All-Americans Watts NCAA Champ

by Craig Winters

Randy Watts emerged as the 150 lb. national champ as he paced the Husky grapplers to a seventh place finish in the NCAA Division II Championships in East Stroudsburg last weekend. Watts recorded two pins and a superior decision before edging East Stroudsburg's Gary Kessell for the crown. Although the Huskies fell a bit short of last year's fifth place finish in this event; they boasted a lineup of four All-Americans as opposed to a total of three last season. The Husky All Americans who sparkled in the tourney were Randy Watts (150), Steve Scheib (177), Tom Fink (118) and Matt Tydor (190).

The close match which Northern Iowa captured with a total of 107 points saw the third and seventh place teams separated by mere 14 points. Rounding out the top five finishers in the field of over 200 teams were SIU with 74 and one half points, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga (67 and one half pts.), Northern Dakota (66 and one half pts.) and San Francisco State ( 59 points). The Huskies finished seventh with a total of 53 points.

Watts, who entered the tournament as the second seed, became the third Husky national champ in two years as he dominated the opposition. After drawing a bye in the first round the Husky co-captain pinned Brad Finch of Salisbury State in 5:30. Randy followed this opening round conquest by trouncing Lou Chicado (C.W. Post) 12-0. Watts remained undefeated and unscored upon

as he pinned Dan Houtchens of California-Bakersfield in 3:57 to earn his shot at the title.

In the championship bout Watts dominated the opening two periods as he took the fight to East Stroudsburg's Gary Kessell. However, Watts eased up a little bit in the final period and became more defensive than in the previous two stanzas. Kessell rallied to knot the score before an escape by the Husky senior captured the match.

Freshman Steve Scheib continued his amazing season earning All-American status on the strength of his third place finish in this tourney. Scheib, also second-seeded in the tournament decisioned Lincoln's Kevin Burke 8-5 in the preliminary event and then pinning Randy Park in 4:19. Steve's title hopes disappeared with a 6-3 loss to David Leaks of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Scheib then entered the consolation round and defeated J. Mulligan of Springfield and then avenged the quarter final loss to Leaks with a convincing 12-0 victory to earn third place.

Tom Fink also excelled as he captured fourth place honors. Entering competition unseeded, Fink crushed John Hagen (Mantoc State) 7-3 and Ernie Munson (Southern Illinois) 7-1 before dropping a close 8-7 decision to eventual champ Mark Batton of Western Tennessee on riding time. Batton was later chosen Outstanding wrestler for his efforts. Fink then conquered Kevin Hannah (Lincoln) 10-4, Neil Seagren of Michigan 4-3

and Doug Gruber of St. Cloud, 8-3. Fink then dropped the consolation final, again on riding time 3-2, to Richard Molina of California-Bakersfield.

Matt Tydor was another Husky grappler excelling during the tournament as he rounded out the Husky quartet of All-Americans. Tydor should receive special recognition for he was wrestling approximately 20 pounds above his weight class against the finest wrestlers in the country. Tydor, who finished fifth overall, drew an opening round bye, but suffered a 14-2 loss to eventual champ Brad Rheingans of North Dakota State in his first match. Tydor compiled a 4-2 record during the tournament earning a 12-2 superior decision over Ron Reab of Evansville.

Coach Roger Sanders was extremely pleased with the efforts of his grapplers and thinks special congratulations should be extended to his four All-Americans. Sanders was particularly pleased with the super efforts of Matt Tydor and Tom Fink and felt the Huskies could have finished high if not for a pair of riding time losses by Fink and an injury sustained by Chicky Carter.

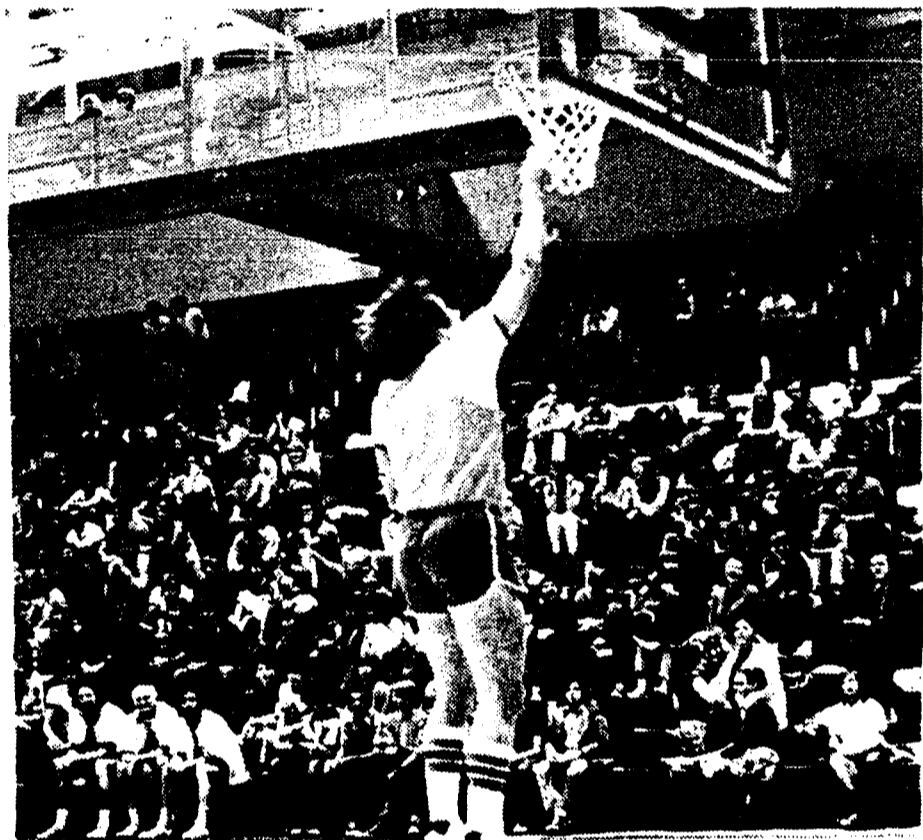
On the strength of their strong showings in the tournament, Randy Watts and Steve Scheib have qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships held at Princeton next week. This tournament will feature the powerful Division I teams from all over the country.



The BSC faculty edged the Eagles at Nelson Feildhouse 67-66. (photos by Thomas)

## Handball Schedule

DATE	MATCH NO.	TIME	DATE	MATCH NO.	TIME		
3-5	1 and 2	6:30	3-13	49 and 50	7:30		
	3 and 4	6:40		51 and 52	7:40		
	5 and 6	6:50		53 and 54	7:50		
	7 and 8	7:00		55 and 56	8:00		
	9 and 10	7:10		57 and 58	8:10		
	11 and 12	7:20		59 and 60	8:20		
	13 and 14	7:30		61 and 62	8:30		
	15 and 16	7:40		63 and 64	8:40		
	17 and 18	7:50		65 and 66	8:50		
	19 and 20	8:00		67 and 68	9:00		
	21 and 22	8:10		69 and 70	9:10		
	23 and 24	8:20		71 and 72	9:20		
	3-10	25 and 26		7:30	3-17	73 and 74	7:30
		27 and 28		7:40		75 and 76	7:40
29 and 30		7:50	77 and 78	7:50			
31 and 32		8:00	79 and 80	8:00			
33 and 34		8:10	81 and 82	8:10			
35 and 36		8:20	83 and 84	8:20			
37 and 38		8:30	85 and 86	8:30			
39 and 40		8:40	87 and 88	8:40			
41 and 42		8:50	89 and 90	8:50			
43 and 44		9:00	91 and 92	9:00			
45 and 46		9:10	93 and 94	9:10			
47 and 48		9:20	95 and 96	9:20			
3-18		97 and 98	7:30	3-19		124 and 125	7:30
		99 and 100	7:40			126 and 127	7:40
	101 and 102	7:50	128 and 129		7:50		
	103 and 104	8:00	130 and 131		8:00		
	105 and 106	8:10	132 and 133		8:10		
	107 and 108	8:20	134 and 135		8:20		
	109 and 110	8:30	136 and 137		8:30		
	111 and 112	8:40	138 and 139		8:40		
	113 and 114	8:50	140 and 141		8:50		
	115 and 116	9:00	142 and 143		9:00		
	117 and 118	9:10	144 and 145		9:10		
	119 and 120	9:20	146 and 147		9:20		
	121 and 122	9:30					
	123 and 124	9:40					



## Cagers Lose

cont'd from pg. 12

sville. Bloom couldn't get it out of low gear, and the final outcome was Millersville 48-BSC 36. The loss was a costly one for the Huskies as Ellen Frech was injured early in the second half and will be lost for the final game of the season, to be played March 13, at 4:00 against Marywood at BSC. Scoring for BSC were Barb Donchez 12, Julie Ludrof 9, Ellen French 7, Mary Balaban 4, Judy Kovacs and Pam Stehr each with 2.

Coach McComb's comments were: The caliber of the ball played at the tournament was extremely good. The competition was, by far, the strongest ever faced by a BSC women's basketball team. Generally speaking, we played well and the players gained invaluable experience. Miss Sue Peters, the head referee of the tournament, who has seen BSC teams for the last 7-9 years, commented that she had never seen Bloomsburg play as well as they did in this tournament, particularly against Villanova.

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## Huskies Bow

cont'd from pg. 11

points.

Steve Bright and Rick Joseph were tops for Bloom as they scored 18 points apiece, while Radocha chipped in 17 tallies.

For Mike Ognosky and Tyler it was their last appearance in a Husky uniform and both closed out their careers in fine style. The Huskies ended their season with a 15-10 slate.

## Carla and Tina DeVries

by Dale Keen

Two members of the Women's Swim Team are also members of the same family. They are Carla and Tina DeVries, freshman and sophomore respectively.

Carla and Tina are from Bethlehem, Pa., and both girls attended Freedom High School.

They have two younger brothers, 10 and 14 years old. They began swimming through the Red Cross when they were very young. Neither Carla nor Tina swam competitively until they had reached the tenth grade.

During Tina's sophomore year her high school captured the district title. The women's swim team always posted winning seasons. Coaching the girls through their high school careers was Ms. Eileen Amole. Although Ms. Amole was a good coach, the girls showed high regard for their present coach, Mrs. Gardner. They credit

much of their success and that of the team to the superior coaching abilities of Mrs. Gardner. For example, Tina holds the BSC backstroke record in the 50 yard even with a time 33.4, and the 100 yard event with a time of 1:13.1 seconds. Carla has broken the breaststroke record, and the individual medley.

Both Tina and Carla felt one team member Jan Crossmore, helped them and spirited the team a great deal. Jan is from West Chester, and has participated in the YMCA Nationals. Although only a freshman, Jan already holds some BSC records, and has added a lot of strength to the team.

Tina, Carla, Jan, and another team member, Connie Corso, attended Easterns. They didn't win anything, but broke the relay record previously held by BSC individuals. The girls felt this was a good experience. They had a chance to meet people and see old friends.

Other team members are sophomore Linda Williams, who swam free style, and was part of the free style relay team, Elaine Moreko, who swam the backstroke, Roseann Kozichi, who participated in the breast stroke, and two divers, Pat Sither and Sue White. Many of the girls had never swum competitively before.

The entire team was comprised of freshman and sophomores, all of which improved greatly over the season. Mrs. Gardner is expected to recruit some fine freshman to the present squad, which should create a fine, promising team for next year. Two changes will be, a bigger, more competitive schedule, and a new practice schedule. For two days a week, practice will be held twice, with only one practice on the remaining days.

Tina and Carla feel they will have a strong team next year, and a strong competitive attitude, instilled by Mrs. Gardner.

## Paul Slocum

cont'd from page 10

may become necessary to check the athlete's routine. Paul will talk to both the athlete and the coach and try and determine the cause and prevention of the injury. Again the cooperation of the athlete is essential.

Paul tries to have the injured athlete take two treatments each day. This aids in speeding his return to action.

In some cases, it pays to use some psychology in dealing with the athletes. The use of substances known as heat is a good example of this. While the substance actually does little good for the athlete as it can't penetrate deep enough to have much effect, the psychological factor has some effect on the

athlete.

Another aid that some people think has a mental effect rather than a truly beneficial effect on an athlete is tape. Paul feels that tape adds support to an injury and helps prevent additional aggravation of an injury in light workouts.

Paul feels that there is a decrease in the use of drugs in college sports as well as pro sports. He thinks this might be due to the publicity that the use of drugs on the pro level has received.

To Paul's knowledge no one in the state college system uses drugs of any kind. The only kind of athletic drug used at BSC that Paul knows of is through prescription by a

doctor. There are no drugs used in the therapy room.

Paul is always looking for ways to improve the program. To help out he is currently looking for more students to replace those he will lose this year and next year to graduation. If the student qualifies for the work-study program he can get paid for his work in the therapy room.

As injuries are an integral part of athletics, it helps to have a good program in Physical Therapy. Since there isn't a Physical Education major or minor at BSC, there isn't a feeder program to replace people in the training room. If someone is interested in Physical Therapy, that's a good place to get practice at it.

**Bob O'Brien** cont'd from page 4

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Q. Why not write for the Campus Voice?

A. I wouldn't write for your publication because I write from a different perspective than you do.

Take Uncle Jim - you, the President of the college. To me he needs a more "real" personality to come across. I'm not saying he isn't real, he just doesn't come off that way. He tries to be so honest - he tries to get out of the shadow of Nossen and Andruss, who overshadowed everybody. McCormick tries to appeal to the students but it comes across fake. to me.

I don't think the Campus Talk would print the things I would write as in my example with Uncle Jim - you people look at him through rose-colored glasses whereas I don't.

Q. What do you think about the Campus Voice?

A. Well, first of all I think changing the name has its good and bad aspects Maroon and Gold wasn't a good name for the paper. What is it - Campus Talk or Campus Voice, I can't remember (rolls his eyes), anyway, its better. It's just

that people were more familiar with M&G.

The paper under Frank Lorah was more conservative, more structured. He steered away from controversy. And when Sprague and Oliver had it, it wasn't something you'd want to read.

Do you read the Campus Voice?

A. Sure I do! What else would I read? I could read textbooks but you know there are no jokes in them. Atleast the Campus Talk or whatever you call it, has jokes, in fact it is one.

Your editorials have a woman's slant of course and people are sure to think you're a feminist just because you wrote about women's rights and that centerfold had all women in it.

Q. Well, that's bullshit. I'm for human rights.

A. Sure it's bullshit but I'm telling you the way people labeled it. People see things the way they want regardless of your intent.

All in all, the paper is much better than it used to be, no thanks to somebody (side glance accompanied answer).

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# ...Scuttlebutt...

### Easter Egg Hunt

Everyone is invited to participate in an Easter egg hunt that will be held on Saturday, March 15 at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. Buses will leave Navy Hall at 1:00 p.m. and will return no later than 4:30 p.m. A sign up sheet is posted in Navy Hall.

### Summer Psych Course

This summer's Psychological Study of Social Issues (48.454), offered in session three, third period by Dr. Larcom, will cover important social issues of young adults, adults, and the aging. The course will deal with such topics as sexuality in adult years and death. The course will be conducted in a seminar manner in that the students will help lead discussions based upon their readings from the literature. Students should have at least nine hours in Psychology or a background in developmental psychology. Please contact Dr. Larcom of the Psychology Department for further course details.

### Summer Sessions 1975

Students interested in attending summer sessions 1975 may preschedule in the Office of Extended Programs-Administration Bldg until March 17. Listings of courses are available at the Information Desk in the Union, the desks in each dorm and at the Office of Extended Programs.

### Vets in Summer School

Attention Veterans: If you are planning to attend any of the scheduled summer sessions, please inform the Veteran's Office, Room 6, Ben Franklin Building of the number of credits you will be taking and the dates of attendance. This will help to keep your V-A records up to date and should be done as soon as you have decided on the number of credits you will be taking.

**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 applications write: Box 691, Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

### Pi Kappa Delta

The Delta chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, held their organizational meeting for new pledges on Sunday, March 2 in the formal lounge in the Union. In attendance were Pi Kappa Delta acting president-Cynthia Gonshore, pledge person - Marlene Jacobson, and the pledges. The pledges for 1974-75 are Gay Cromis, Cathie Crust, Betsy Dunnenburger, Neil Hilkert, Steve Hinytzke, Denise Kennedy, Betsey Miller, and Regina Wild.

### Theta Tau Omega

The sisters of Theta Tau Omega would like to welcome their fourteenth pledge class into sisterhood. They are Dawn Davis, Marcia Freeman, Cindi Gumpert, Sandy Heller, Carol Lyons, Beckie McAfee, Val Monteith, Lynne O'Lear, Deb Rodeheaver and Lee Ann Stump.

**Chess Master at Bucknell**  
International Grandmaster Lubomir Kavaler will be at Bucknell University on March 19 for a simultaneous Chess exhibition to be held at 7:00 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

Kavaler is currently the third rated chess player in the U.S. and is among the top thirty in the world. Last year, playing on first board for the U.S. in the world Team Championship held

in Nice, France, he scored 8½ - 6½.

### Chess Club

Any student wishing to play chess should contact Dr. Selders - chess club advisor, or Andy Cherinka - club president. The club meets on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room, Kehr.

### Mozart Concert

The Department of Music and the Arts Council are sponsoring a Mozart Concert Tuesday, March 18. Several young men and women from the Philadelphia Musical Academy will be playing in the orchestra. We are looking for housing for these people for the night of Monday, March 17. If anyone is willing to offer his or her home to one or more of these people that night, the hospitality would be appreciated. Meals will be provided by the college.

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