



A sure sign of spring—a little frog that escaped from the zoology lab. photo by Burkett

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Community Activities Fee Due

The Community Activities Fee for 1975-76 is payable at the Student Bank on the following dates:

Sophomores Class 1978,
Tuesday, April 15
Juniors Class of 1977,
Wednesday, April 16
Seniors Class of 1976,
Thursday, April 17

The community Activities Fee is \$60.00 for the year unless you are a senior graduating in December, the fee is \$30.00. Please do not make check payable to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Comm Disorders wins training grant

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded a training grant to the Department of Communication Disorders at Bloomsburg State College, Dr. James D. Bryden, Department Chairman, announced today.

The \$20,000 award will be used to support the programs at the college which prepare professionals to work with the speech, hearing, and language handicapped in schools, hospitals, and clinics.

Bloomsburg State College is one of four institutions in Pennsylvania which received training grants in this area from the federal government. The proposed training activities have been approved for support for the next three years.

The purpose of the grant award announced by the U.S. Commissioner of Education under Public Law 91-230, Education of the Handicapped Act, is to train professional personnel to work with speech, hearing, and language handicapped children and adults. The work is carried out in public schools, hospitals, and clinical environments. There continues to be a national shortage of trained personnel to provide diagnostic and rehabilitative services for individuals with communication disorders.

Bloomsburg State College has been a leader in the training of professional personnel to meet the needs of the speech, hearing, and language handicapped.

The first course in speech correction was taught at Bloomsburg State College in 1932. Since that time, the academic and service programs have grown and many graduates have served the needs of speech, hearing, and language handicapped individuals throughout the United States. At present, the Department of Communication Disorders has a faculty of eight professionals representing the specialties of speech and language pathology, audiology, education of the hearing impaired and basic speech and hearing sciences. In addition,

40 speech, hearing, and language specialists in schools, hospitals, clinics, and rehabilitation centers around eastern Pennsylvania serve the program in adjunct clinical teaching and supervision capacities. During the 1974-75 academic year, approximately 350 students have been enrolled in the preprofessional and professional training programs of the department. The program is affiliated at the graduate level with service facilities throughout Eastern Pennsylvania such as the Audiology and Speech Pathology Department of Geisinger Medical Center where students receive clinical training. The Department also maintains resident internships at the institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas and the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Carmel, California. The federal training grants help support these activities.



Joseph Mueller, Associate Professor of Mathematics at BSC, is shown discussing the coming trip to Milwaukee with students Cathy Rhen and Janet FIOFiora, who will present papers at the Twentieth Annual Convention of Kappa U Epsilon, National Mathematics Honor Society. Mueller serves as advisor to the local chapter.

POSITION OPEN for Business Manager for the Maroon and Gold News. If you are interested, please contact Ms. Barb Wanchisen, the Editor. The position is open for the 1975-76 academic year.

Sheila Tobias to visit BSC

Women and education

by Steve Styers
Sheila Tobias, an Associate Provost at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, lecturer in History and Consultant on Women's Education, will be at BSC on April 16 for a full day of meetings, lectures and talks. Ms. Tobias has a wide background in education and history, with a specific focus on women in each. She has a B.A. from Radcliffe College in History and Literature, and M.A. from Columbia University in European History, a Masters of Philosophy from Columbia, and a pending PHD, also from Columbia.

She has taught or worked at various institutions: the City College of New York, Cornell University, Wesleyan College; among her many affiliations are: the National Organization for Women, past president of the Professional Women's Caucus, President of ALERT, Inc., a member of the advisory board of The Feminist Press, and many other organizations. Her articles have appeared in newspapers such as the National Observer and the Cornell Daily Sun; in magazines including New York Magazine and MS. She has also written essays for books and journals. In one essay entitled "Woman as Subject and Object of Higher

Education", she said, "The thesis to be presented here is that colleges cannot properly educate women until and unless they 1. confront head-on the need to compensate women students of the brainwashing to which they have been subjected before they get to college; 2. they make an effort to provide male and female students with campus role models from both sexes; and 3. they take strong institutional positions concerning discrimination and 'sexism' which pervade the world outside."

Her schedule for Wednesday, April 16 is as follows:

9:30 - 10:45 am: meeting with Human Studies Committee in the Blue Room, Kher Union.
Ms. Konscol, Dean Drake and Dr. Mayer will also be present.
11:00 am - 12:15 pm: meeting with Affirmative Action Commission in the Blue Room.
Ms. Konscol will be there.
12:30 - 1:45pm: luncheon meeting with the President's Council, the Dean's Council and Ms. Konscol in the Faculty Dining Room in the Commons.
2:00 - 3:00pm: lecture in Carver Auditorium for all members of the college community.
3:15 - 4:30pm: student rap session in the President's Lounge, in the Kher Union.

Internship provides practical experience

HARRISBURG—Jo Ann Radicchi of Susquehanna, is participating in the Pennsylvania Department of Education's Intern Program. An elementary education major at Bloomsburg State College, she says she sought an internship because "I can learn so much more through practical experience."

Radicchi, who plans to go into teaching, says her work in the Curriculum Services Office of the Department of Education is giving her "a tremendous background in how educational programs are coordinated."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Radicchi of 319 Laurel Street.

The Department of Education's Intern Program was started in January 1973, as a pilot project to develop a model for public service internships for students enrolled in Commonwealth four-year institutions.

The program, designed to make education more relevant, to integrate theory and practice, and to utilize college's human resources, is operated out of the department's Office of Special Programs.

Two 16-week internship programs are offered each year for graduate and undergraduate students. Interns receive a stipend and college credit.

For more information, contact: Tom Gongaware or Marilyn Nestor at 717-783-8230.

EDITORIAL

Look At Yourself

What's going on here lately?

In amazement I listen to fellow students mess up their priorities and I think it's about time we sit back and take a good hard look at ourselves.

It all started with the recent pilfering of the Beta Sig fraternal duck. Yes, it wasn't too nice for the duckthief to interrupt this fraternity's pledge techniques. But the aftermath is frightening: Beta Sig is apparently out for blood in their search for the phantom thief.

Worse yet, SIO pledges became so incensed with fear in view of Beta Sig's dilemma that they kept a bat raised-and-ready toward any unknown night-passerby in front of Haas, during their basketball marathon. A bat!

Think of that. You can murder somebody with a single blow of a bat, and is that death-risk worth of price of a basketball or induction into a fraternal organization (which certainly would not be taken away from them anyway)

This editorial is not an attack on fraternities. They just happen to set an example of my purpose - priorities often get waylaid in a sense of "loyalty" to an organization.

We as students condemn the administration and faculty when they back each other out of "professional loyalty". That's why when a professor gets away with academic murder, his or her colleagues stand behind that prof. Students are encouraged to believe that by filing complaints against profs that justice will result. Many students know through first-hand experience that their attempts turn out relatively futile as the higherups cry "we stand behind our faculty".

Sure that's great to know your employer is behind you. But the question is, should an employer stand behind the employee all the way, regardless of the circumstances? Where does the democratic system of checks-and-balances go - or do some people rise above being checked?

What I'm saying is you have to examine your reasons and priorities in joining and supporting any organization or idea. Think before you agree to act or not to act.

Clannishness, be it fraternal, political or social, is evidenced at all levels of society. Sometimes in being tied up in it, you are too close to see what's really going on...where your ideals have been lost along the way.

We're supposedly the peaceful generation - let's put down our bats and live up to that high-sounding title. Let's not lose sight of what we feel is right because of organizational pressure. Let's take the time to introspectively stand back and look at ourselves.

Barb Wanchisen



Thinking Allowed *by Mark Mullen*

Elwell Cleans up in Vain

Sunday, upon my return to the confines of Elwell Hall, I was met with a pleasant surprise. Over the vacation period the maintenance people were hard at work cleaning up the dormitory.

The most significant improvement is the installation of drapes in each room. The rust colored curtains are a welcome addition to the dull, cell-like, cinderblock rooms.

But there were other things done as well. A fresh coat of paint was put on a myriad of surfaces including the insides of the elevators.

Previous to Spring Break, the Elwell "vators" looked like publicmen's rooms with graffiti smudged all over their walls. It was a pleasant change to ride in an elevator that had clean walls and litter-free floors...notice that I said "was". The paint job didn't last very long, not even a full day!

What a drag! Why do these people have to act so assinine? There was a time when graffiti was a method of making a social comment. Well that time has passed. Furthermore, I doubt very much that "So-and-so sucks" is a social statement, or a legitimate statement at that.

It's interesting to note that most of the smearings on the walls are concerned with oral sex. Perhaps there is some significance to this, I don't know, I'll have to leave that to the psych majors.

These people can't be very

proud of what they're doing. After all, nobody ever signs their "statements". Not only don't these children have anything better constructive to offer, but they can't even find within themselves the guts to admit to what they've done.

Well, I don't expect that what I, or anyone else, writes is ever going to stop these mental

midgets. Unfortunately, the money spent to clean up Elwell, may have been better spent on sandboxes, blocks and assorted toys to keep the hands of the "resident children" busy enough that they can't scrawl on the walls. Frankly, I'm sorry that they ever learned to read and write. Because its obvious to me that they can't handle those skills.

Letters to the editor

The Campus Voice welcomes all Letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request. The letters should be typed on a 40 character line and double spaced.

Calendar complaint from commuters

Dear Editor,
Special Attention:
To Dr. McCormick
Dr. Pickett
Board of Trustees

As an elected representative of the Commuter's Association, it is my job to voice their opinions (as well as my own) to the various committees that I serve on as their representative when issues come up involving the commuting students and the college community as a whole. After having a lengthy discussion with my fellow commuters about the issues on the campus, we decided to take a stand on everybody's favorite subject, "The 1976-77 Academic Calendar."

It is the feelings of this body not to favor the calendar for a few reasons that are mentioned below:

1. Like the majority of students living on campus, the calendar as it is or any variation of it would be acceptable to the community. Any 14-17 week semester which

ends before Christmas would be good. Trying to Have a Happy New Year with finals dangling overhead like a hangman's noose is much like celebrating your own death!

2. There is probably only a handful of students who would disagree with an earlier start of the semester, perhaps in late August. This would be a heck of alot better than having 4,300 students disagreeing on the calendar as it is now!

3. Finally, having the plan in effect a few years ago should have taught the administration a lesson. The students fought long and hard to change it and it was. Why should we take a few steps backward to change it back, now. If we liked it so much then why did we change it.

Other than the students, how does the faculty and staff feel about the change. Are they pleased with it as much as the students are.

If you can, Dr. Pickett, try and answer a few of these questions which would clear up your side of the case:

1. How many people were on this committee. 5. 7. 9.
2. Is it or is it not true that you held the deciding vote on this calendar without a quorum present.

3. If the vote was held with a quorum, why wasn't it passed earlier. What held it up.

It appears to me that Dr. Pickett has "song and danced" his way into the open arms of Dr. McCormick and the Board of Trustees with the famous line that all administrators use, "I did it with the best interests of the students in mind."

cont'd on page 3

The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally

Another "The Other"

Thomas Tryon, *Harvest Home*,
Fawcett Crest Books, 1974.

April, and the beginning of spring...but in the mystic New England village of Cornwall Coobe, spring brings the Planting, and the beginning of the ancient fertility rites that become the ultimate horror of a city-bred family.

If you were astonished by the shock-force of Thomas Tryon's *The Other*, (and the recently released-to-television movie of the same name,) then you will shudder with the sheer malevolence of *Harvest Home*.

Set in the bucolic and almost motionless atmosphere of New England, the evil creeps and crawls slowly, emanated from the seemingly harmless Cornwall natives.

Tryon's style is absorbing - there's no faulting the unique talent that relentlessly unfolds the quiet terror of a deep-seated country corn people whose ways have changed little since their fifteenth century ancestors.

A frustrated artist from New York City rat-rade uproots his small family to seek the solace of the slow-paced country life.

He finds his peace in Cornwall Coombe, but little realizes that the village matriarch has allowed these outsiders in only to give the celebration "new blood". Innocently, Ned Constantine begins to bask in the tranquility, curiously attracted to the village's old-fashioned ways.

Harvest Home: The Harvest Lord reigns with his Corn Maiden in the Seventh Year - a folksy celebration of the annual corn harvest, and blessing to the good nature of Mother Earth.

But what is that evil that he smells seeping from behind the quaint tradition of the country fair, and the Corn Play? The secret of the village remains behind *Harvest Home*, when "what no man may know nor woman tell" takes place.

A skeleton grown into a tree; a peddler's loquacious tongue silenced with a pair of silver shears; and Constantine finds that the village is robbing him of his wife, his daughter, and his sanity.

Harvest Home is superbly haunting - totally unHINGING for anyone who habitually delves into the world of chilling horror. If you're looking for a book that grips and won't let you pull away, fall away from the real world and discover the secret of the "making of the corn."

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double spaced and with a 40 character line.

The Campus Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



Madrigals perform varied program including My Fair Lady tunes

The Madrigal Singers will perform a varied program in Carver Hall on April 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The first section of the program will consist of American madrigals and "part-songs" from those centuries.

Accompanying the singers will be a 17 piece orchestra conducted by Dr. John Master. Both groups performed together at the Children's Concert on March 17.

The second section of the program will be 13 popular tunes from "My Fair Lady" with some costuming and scenery. There is no plotline - only

the tunes that pose as a reminder of the show.

Donna Kroll will play harpsichord for the first section and piano for "My Fair Lady", while Craig Lokey will provide the percussion and Judy Fatzinger will take care of the staging and the lights.

The Madrigal Singers, co-ordinated by Mr. Richard Stanislaw, perform often throughout the semester at Women's and Men's Clubs and sometimes at other colleges.

Anyone interested in joining the group must audition at the beginning of the semester. Contact Mr. Stanislaw for information.

Career Corner

Peggy Isaacson

Are you looking for a summer job. Consider some of the following employers: camps, resorts, parks, business, industry, government, yourself.

More often than not, unfortunately, the jobs which offer the most in the way of career experience either don't pay well or aren't too plentiful. There are, however, alternatives to the pay problem. You might take two jobs, one for experience and one for money. I knew a student who worked as a playground director by day and a waitress by night.

If you haven't the stamina for

two jobs, perhaps you will find a part-time job when you get back to school in the fall to counterbalance the experience job which paid poorly. Or, take the job that isn't career related but pays well and learn as much as you can about the employer (you'll at least gather career information).

As for the relative unavailability of experience-getters: create your own job. Start a neighborhood day-care program in your own home. Design a young people's recreation program and sell it to your town government -- with yourself as director. Be a freelance vacation replacement for local businesses. Or get

together with friends to start your own company. Several teachers I once knew formed a painting-roofing repair service which operated only during the summer months.

Be imaginative, innovative and exhaustive in searching out opportunities for a meaningful summer experience. Your summer work contributes to your employability after graduation by indicating your willingness to work, your ingenuity in finding or inventing employment, your increased awareness of, and experience with, the working world.

Don't forget to check with the Career Development and Placement Center for job leads and helpful job-hunting strategies.

Bike or Hike Event to include roller skates, tandems

by Ed Hauck

CARC (Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens) is sponsoring the annual Bike-Hike on Sunday, April 20, with the starting place at Bloomsburg High School at 1 p.m. The object of the Bike-Hike is either ride a bike or hike the twenty mile course planned by the committee. Participants are to obtain as many sponsors as possible. Pledges will normally range from ten cents to one dollar per mile. Everyone is urged to either bike, hike or pledge money to help mentally retarded citizens. Seventy per cent of the money raised will be used in Columbia County for various projects for the mentally retarded.

Sponsor sheets may be picked up at the following locations: Information Desk, Kehr Union, Cole's Hardware on East Main Street, First National Bank of Eastern Pa. and the Big Wheel Bike Shop in Berwick.

CGA has donated a bicycle to be raffled off to campus riders participating in the Bike-Hike. For every \$5 of pledge money turned in, a ticket is issued to participants and the stub put in for the drawing.

Several students are planning to participate in the Bike-Hike in special ways. Mary Ann McQuire, CARC president, and Ann Marie Viera, CARC's service committee chairperson are going to roll the route on roller skates. Terri Scheaffer and Jane Sissan plan to push Jodi Sheaffer the 20 mile trek in a wheel barrow. The Big Wheel Bike Shop is loaning two tandem bicycles to the teams of Pam Brisker - Gina Seancella and Dixi Lee - Betty Horn.

Last year Joe Charitchick, Dan McArron and Barry Lee rode past the mark of twenty miles to form what is now known as the 100 mile club. Those who hope to make the century mark in miles this year are Bob Sitler, Todd Fay, Scott Tarbuck and Dave Wishiewski. Anyone who wishes to join the 100 Mile Club or who has an original or special way of travelling the course are asked to call Eva McKeel, the Bike-Hike Chairperson, at 784-9237 after 6 p.m.

Organizations on campus are invited to participate in the Bike-Hike as a group. The organizations, be it residence halls, clubs, greeks, etcetera, that raise the most money will receive a plaque.

Several profs are already planning to ride on April 20. These energetic men are Dr. Beck, Dr. Janes, Dr. Kaslasky, Dr. Larimi, and Dr. McLaughlin. James Carlin, Student Life Accountant, is also riding for the mentally retarded.

Everyone is urged to help the Bike-Hike become a success by reaching their \$8000 goal.

Letters to the editor

cont'd from page 2

"HOGWASH"

Listening to Dr. Pickett talk about his calendar at the many open meetings in the dorms will prove interesting. Perhaps I may have missed something when it was explained to me the first time.

Thank you, Mike Mikhich Co-President Commuter Association

Male seeks mail

Dear Editor:

I am a 25 year old bachelor, who is now being confined at the Lucasville State Penitentiary. And as the old story goes, "nobody seems to want

you when you are down and out."

So I am seeking correspondence with any intelligent male or female, no matter what the race, religion or creed. For this experience makes the best of men lonely, especially when those who once stood with him have turned their backs.

Is the price of a stamp too much for friendship. Address me here at:

Emory Harris 139-508 P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648 Please send picture if possible, but not necessary.

ALTER-ATIONS by Ben Alter





This is what they did last year when the sun warmed the earth, the body, and the mind. This is what they will do again. (photo by Suzi White)

Bike or Hike

Attention everyone! Here is your chance to get involved, have fun, meet new people, get exercise, and help the retarded. You may even win a new bicycle donated by Cole's Hardware Store! All that is necessary is participation in the annual Bike or Hike sponsored by CARC on Sunday, April 20, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. starting at Bloomsburg High School.

The main purpose of Bike or Hike is to raise money of one's own choice that will be donated to Columbia County in order to help the retarded citizens. Along the 20 mile course, there will be check points for resting, repairs, and refreshments.

There is also a Special Riders Club that anyone is welcome to join. Some of the members of this club have thought up original ideas rather than just bicycling or hiking. Two teams consisting of Pam Bisker and Gina Scandella, and Betty Horne and Dixie Lee will be riding on tandem bicycles.

(Bicycles built for two!) These are being donated by The Big Wheel Bike Shop. Mary Ann McGuire and Ann Marie Vieira are going to roller-skate the course, and Terri Sheaffer and Jayne Sisson will be taking turns pushing Jodi Sheaffer in a wheel-barrel! Any and all original ideas are welcomed.

Last year another club was formed, the 100-miler club. Bob Stitler, Todd Fay, Carol Naylor, Scott Tarbuck and Dave Wisniewski, are among the members of this club. It's interesting to note that Scott Tarbuck and Dave Wisniewski are going to try to break the 100-mile record, by riding 120 miles.

Sponsor sheets are available at the BSC Information Desk in Kehr Union, Cole's Hardware Shop, East Main Street; the First National Bank of Eastern Pa.; and the Big Wheel Bike Shop on Catherine Street in Bloomsburg. For additional information, contact Eva McKeel at 784-9237.

Jack Anderson

WEEKLY SPECIAL



Unpopular Earl Butz

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The most unpopular man in the Ford Administration, judging from our mail, is Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

We received angry letters from all over the country — letters blaming Butz for the farm squeeze. He encouraged farmers to plant big crops, promising that increased demand would keep prices high. But the combination of the recession and the heavy harvests have sent farm income plummeting. It dropped an incredible \$5 billion in 1974.

A Montana cattleman told us that he had to sell his calves for 25 cents a pound; it cost him 41 cents a pound to raise them. Cotton, wheat, corn, potatoes and onions have all dropped dramatically in price.

The farmers, in desperation, are turning to the government for help. But Earl Butz is largely ignoring them. He clings to the belief that the free market should set the price.

That's a fine theory. But there is evidence that the free market is out of whack. While farm prices have gone down, for example, supermarket prices have remained stable. In other words, the middleman is simply increasing his profits.

The farm state senators, meanwhile, are furious with President Ford. They feel that Ford and Vice President Nelson

Rockefeller used dirty tactics in an attempt to scuttle emergency legislation that would increase farm subsidies.

The President's Wage and Price Stability Council held a press conference recently and charged that the farm bill would cost consumers a whopping \$5 million. Under questioning from reporters, however, the council refused to reveal how it arrived at the controversial figure.

A few days later, the Chase Manhattan Bank released a study which also claimed the new farm legislation would cost consumers \$5 million. Vice President Rockefeller's brother runs the bank, and the farm bill's backers think that's more than a mere coincidence.

They think the bank did the study, then leaked it to the Wage and Price Council at the Vice President's request.

The bank, incidentally, withdrew its report a few days after it was released. The figures, said the bankers, were inaccurate.

House of Warriors: In recent years, the Pentagon has plunged headlong into the recreation business. The brass hats have built camps and complexes in the United States, Canada and Europe.

A few weeks ago, for example, we reported that the Strategic Air Command was spending thousands of dollars a year to

maintain rustic fishing lodges in the Canadian backwoods. The Air Force recently announced it would turn the lodges over to the Canadian government. However, there are other fishing camps in Alaska and recreational complexes in Europe.

The biggest military recreation center of all is now under construction in Hawaii. It is a \$20-million hotel, which is being erected on the shores of Waikiki. The cost will be charged to the Pentagon's "nonappropriated funds" budget, which comes from such things as PX sales. Some congressmen, however, feel this is little more than a means of evading legislative oversight.

When completed, the 15-story building will accommodate over 800 customers at a time. At their disposal, besides the natural wonders of Waikiki, will be a beachside snack bar, coffee shop, formal dining room, lounges, banquet rooms, convention rooms, a PX and other specialty shops.

The guest list, of course, will be limited to active and retired military personnel. They will be waited on by military servants and civilian military employes. The grounds will be patrolled by military police.

Even more ostentatious than the hotel complex is its name. It will be called "Hale Koa." In the Hawaiian tongue, that means "House of Warriors."

Springtime In Paris: The spring air in Washington has brought a familiar virus, called wanderlust. It's a strange disease which strikes congressmen, primarily, and compels them to disperse to the four corners of the globe, at taxpayers' expense.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, for example, will spend the Easter

recess in Mainland China. The trip has the Nationalist Chinese worried, since they look upon Albert as one of their staunchest Capitol Hill allies.

But Europe seems to be the favorite pleasure stop for this year's junketeers. A congressional delegation has just returned from a NATO meeting in London. And Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is heading up a nine-senator excursion to several other NATO countries.

Members of the House Post Office Committee will venture to France to "study" post offices. The House Banking Committee, meanwhile, will journey to Manila for an Asian Development Bank conference.

In fairness, we should add that some congressmen have refused free trips. Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., the youngest member of the House, has turned down four junkets since January and will spend the Easter holidays with his Long Island constituents.

Snow Search: The shah of Iran, say our sources, is negotiating with Utah businessmen to buy a ski resort. An expert skier himself, the shah apparently is looking for some slopes to call his own. He is particularly interested, we are told, in a Utah resort called "Snowbird."

Grisly Work: The State Department, a highly structured bureaucracy, has a "desk" for each foreign nation the United States deals with. There is a "Russian desk," for example, and a "German desk," and an "Indonesian desk." Some of the "desks" are organized according to their function. One of these is the "death desk," which unravels the red tape when an American citizen dies overseas.

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How's your social life.. If you're tired of being bored, there's something you can do about it. Come to the organizational meeting for a new club—the Humanities Club. The Humanities Club is for anyone, in any major, who is interested in music, poetry, plays, paintings or the like. Trips to New York, spring festivals, and visiting poets and authors are also tentatively planned. Come join and share your ideas at the organizational meeting in the Multipurpose Room in the Union, on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Dunn to conduct at BSC

Mr. James L. Dunn, instructor of instrumental music in the Susquehanna Township School District, Harrisburg, will be guest conductor for "An American Bicentennial Concert" to be presented Sunday, April 13, 1975 in Haas Center for the Arts by the Bloomsburg State College Concert and Studio Bands.

The guest conductor, a native of Lititz, received his baccalaureate degree from Lebanon Valley College and his Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. In addition to teaching instrumental music lessons, junior high band, and small ensembles in the Susquehanna Township Schools, he is an instructor of clarinet at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Dunn will lead the 78-piece concert band in "American Folk Song Suite" by Arthur Frackenpohl, a suite containing four songs: "He's Gone Away", "Go 'Way From My Window", "John Henry", and "Mama Don't Allow". He has also selected "Charter Oak March" by Eric Osterling.

The concert will begin at 2:15 p.m. with the sixteen-piece Studio Band presenting a group of varied jazz works. There is no charge for admission.

BSC'S sailing club full speed ahead!

by Steve Styers

The Sailing Club has been making speedy progress since its recent formation this past winter. Here is an up-dating report:

On Tuesday night, March 18, most of the members of the club who felt they were prepared by taking a Sailing Club sponsored exam, took a standardized multiple-choice test supervised by Coast Guard instructors.

The test consisted of 100 questions; a minimum of 75 correct were necessary to pass it. Of the 24 people who took the test, none failed. In fact, the mode of the group was in the high 80's. In the opinion of many members, the test was rather difficult, so they are to be congratulated.

Passing the test enabled each of the members to receive a certificate from the Coast Guard acknowledging that they had completed all the requirements associated with the course. Those students are now qualified to use sailing boats and participate in the club's outside activities.

The club has petitioned the C.G.A. for money to buy several small dingies for use in future events. Although the petition has been tabled until more information is obtained about insurance, it's hoped that the boats can be acquired before the end of this semester.

The total membership of the club is now 38. All of them are anxious to get some experience on the water now that Easter Break is over.

The Sailing Club intends to offer its basic sailing course every fall and spring semester in the years ahead, so that it will continue to grow as more members are added to its ranks.

Two students, James Wade and Holly Huberkost, who passed the Coast Guard test, have also been taking other courses that will soon make them qualified by the Coast Guard Auxiliary to be recognized instructors of the club's sailing course. These

students, and perhaps others, who want to be instructors and have had some previous sailing experience, have applied to various summer camps which advertised openings for sailing instructors.

Within the near future, the club hopes to be able to place a small boat in the Centennial Gym pool for a quite interesting exercise. Each member who passed the recent test will, individually, sit inside the boat and deliberately flip it over. And then, of course, right it back up. This procedure is felt to provide a necessary type of experience for each person - a situation that will give him more experience with exactly what he must do in the event a boat overturns. Here, however, the person is doing it in a favorable, controlled environment. Learning to flip and re-right a boat should be one of the first things taught to any person who is unexperienced in sailing previously.

It allows him to have much more confidence in case something should go wrong in an actual situation.

The Sailing Club plans to go out for the first time, after Spring Vacation, once the problem of insurance liability has been settled. In the meantime, although the sailing class is officially over for 24 of the 38 members who took and passed the test, they will continue to have meetings, of a less formal nature, on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Kehr Union.

According to John Haupt, an active member and organizer of the club, and who provided the information for this article, some of the topics to be covered during the forthcoming meetings shall include: various books, magazines, and other available publications designed to expand a person's sailing ability, different experiences members have had in the past in both cruising and racing, and also, future club goals and programs.

BSC's Sailing Club is surely sailing - full speed ahead



Memories of last Spring at BSC. Who knows what "cool" fad will campus this spring!

Over 300 applications received

Baccalaureate nursing program to admit first class

Bloomsburg State College will admit its first class of students in the new baccalaureate program in nursing in september following a year of planning and program review.

The program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing, was initiated as the main support program in health care education.

Announcement that permission to admit students had been received by the college was made at yesterday's meeting of the board of trustees by dayton s. pickett, vice president for academic affairs. the appointment of alice g. herman as temporary assistant professor of nursing and the second faculty member to be assigned to the nursing program, was approved.

Development of a degree-granting program in nursing was begun when the program was included in the initial planning by the presidential long-range planning commission of the college nearly two years ago. professor g. e. flynn was appointed to direct the planning and development of the program, and she began her work at the start of the current academic year last september.

The geisinger medical center in danville and other area hospitals are cooperating with the college in the nursing program, and hospital facilities will be used to provide clinical experience for nursing degree candidates. the college, which

will be responsible for administering the nursing program, will provide the academic instruction.

the college has received more than 300 applicants for admission to the program during the past eight months. tommy l. cooper, dean of admissions and records, has mailed acceptances to 70 applicants and it is anticipated that at least 60 students will be in the first class.

a full year of program and curriculum planning is required before students may be admitted. the state board of nurse examiners received the bloomsburg state college proposal in january and again in march with final action expected in may. approval of the pennsylvania department of education is also required before the program can be established officially, and dr. kathy m. kies, director of the bureau of academic programs is arranging for an on-site review of the program in september.

Dr. Flynn, a prominent personality in psychiatric nursing, is a native of massachusetts. she received her registered nurse degree from carney hospital school of nursing, boston, and her bachelor of science degree in psychiatric nursing from the university of rochester. her master of science degree in nursing was earned at the university of buffalo and her doctor of nursing science degree at

boston university.

She has been a visiting professor at the university of massachusetts division of nursing for the year preceding her appointment at bloomsburg. for three previous years she was a professor and clinical nursing chief at the university of rochester school of nursing where she was in charge of the bachelor of science program for psychiatric nursing and was responsible for the clinical nursing in the medical center's psychiatric department. from 1954-70 she served on the faculty at the university of new york, buffalo, and initiated the bachelor of science and master of science curricula for psychiatric nursing there.

professor herman received her nursing diploma from geisinger medical center and a midwifery certificate from the frontier graduate school of midwifery in hyden, kentucky. she earned her bachelor of science degree in public health nursing at case western reserve university cleveland and a master's degree in maternal-child health at the university of kentucky, lexington, kentucky.

she has served as assistant instructor of nursing arts at geisinger medical center and has had a wide experience in public health nursing. she came to bloomsburg from the university of kentucky where she was assistant professor in the college of nursing.

HELP WANTED
Anyone interested in applying
for the position of Editor-in-
Chief of:
**The Obiter, The Olympian,
The Pilot or
The Maroon and Gold News...**
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IN THE KEHR UNION**

The Male Side:

"Do you feel that there is any Sexist Discrimination at BSC especially since the faculty and administration are predominantly men?"

A photo survey of BSC's men faculty and administrators

Photos and comments compiled

by

Debbie Germain ————— Dave Slade



"There is 'sexism' on the Bloomsburg College campus, of course. The predominance of males in the faculty and administration is not the cause, however; - it is one of the evidences. The existing sexism (and its evidences are decreasing) is the result of the history and traditions of which this college and its people are end-products. To agree that sexism exists is not to agree that it is a predominant force or that continuation or increase are in any way assured. We have ample evidence that the tide is turned and that enlightened adoption of affirmative action for civil liberties is a growing reality on this campus."

M. W. Sanders
Director, Office of Institutional Research

"Admittedly, there is currently an imbalance in the male-female-employment ratio at BSC particularly in top-management positions. This is the result of employment practices which for many years favored the employment of males. In the past two years, however, I believe the college has made significant progress toward a viable Affirmative Action effort. We now have an active Affirmative Action Program which was developed through the cooperative efforts of many individuals and we are following accepted Affirmative Action procedures to fill vacant faculty and administrative positions. A primary concern of all recruitment procedures must be the ultimate selection of the most highly qualified, most capable individuals. The results of our recent efforts speak for themselves."

James H. McCormick
President of the College



"I would agree that the sexual makeup of the faculty reflects historical patterns in graduate school attendance, not a conscious effort really to discriminate against women. In the English department eight of twenty faculty are women. Two who hold the doctorate are full professors while the others are associates and assistant professors. When we may disagree or agree on academic matters, the arguments rest on our intellectual analysis, not on anything that could be considered sexist. I have yet to see a department vote in which the women voted against the men or vice-versa."

Lawrence B. Fuller
Asst. Professor, English Department



"Sexist discrimination has existed at colleges across the country for years and BSC has been no exception. In the six years I have been here I have seen a gradual change toward a stronger awareness of women's rights and we are better because of the change. There are more steps to be taken, of course, but the women students have not been and are not a minority by not making their presence felt within the student body. I have continuously urged women students to run for office, serve on committees, ask for new and broader athletics and intramural programs, etc., but the response has frequently been "not me" or "why try, it's a worthless cause." I am happy to say that most of our women faculty have accepted additional roles on campus, but even here there was reluctance for quite a while. I am all for equality of the sexes, but it's up to the women to step forth and earn it, want it and work for it, because it is not going to be given over to them just because it is legal and proper. To me, something worth having is worth working for and then it will be appreciated all the more once it is achieved. Ladies, if sexist discrimination is worth eliminating (and it is) then you have to stand up and out front and get the job done. It is not going to be dropped in your laps just for the asking."

Stephen M. Bressett
Professor, HPE-Athletics



"I see no overt signs of sexist discrimination at the College; however, to be realistic I feel that there are probably unconscious practices of sexism. Compared to a few years ago, we have become sensitized to a greater degree on the equality of the sexes, thanks to the efforts of the national women's movement and our affirmative action program. In sum, we do not have a serious problem with sexist discrimination at Bloomsburg and should definitely continue following the affirmative action guidelines in hiring new personnel."

John S. Mulka
Director of Student Activities and Student Union



"Yes. Although in education, and particularly in art, the success of the individual is a result of ambition and competency."

Karl A. Beamer
Asst. Professor, Art Department

"Off hand opinions only muddy the water. Two facts I know. One is that official BSC policy is clear-cut and decisive - no form of discrimination is tolerable. The College Affirmative Action program, reflecting state and federal laws and guidelines, has been vigorous and well publicized. Hiring is no casual thing now. It involves extensive advertising of positions and full-scale reporting of hiring procedures."

"The other is that anyone who wants facts and analysis, rather than impressions and rumors, will turn to studies on the subject. He or She will find that (1) Bloomsburg is quite in line with other institutions of higher education in state and nation, (2) present discrimination comes from social patterns as well as past practice in the academic world, and (3) there are some areas of non-discrimination."

"Dr. James B. Creasy of the School of Business is co-author of one such study: Leslie, Larry and James B. Creasy, The Higher Education Faculty and Pennsylvania, 1972. Another pertinent one is Astin, Helen S., and Alan E. Bayer, "Sex Discrimination in Academe," Educational Record, Spring, 1972, 101-118."

"Both are in Andrus Library."

Louis F. Thompson
Professor, Chairman English Department



"If a man is given preference for some benefit over a woman because of her sex, then she is a victim of sexist discrimination."

"Perhaps in what has traditionally been considered to be male preserver, and it may be considered such out of a desire to protect rather than harm women, overt discrimination may still be practiced. I have in mind such areas as body contact sports, heavy maintenance work and perhaps security."

"I do not know any current discrimination in academic or administrative areas, but that may be because I haven't been in a position to know. Of course I haven't dealt at all with the question of whether there are sexist attitudes that manifest themselves in other areas, nor have I dealt with the inherited consequences of past practices."

"Thanks to the consciousness raising efforts of those involved in the fight for equal rights, it seems to me that discrimination against women is on its way of becoming a thing of the past."

Seymour Schwimmer
Assoc. Professor, Philosophy Department



"If there is discrimination and I honestly believe that there is, it is perhaps vestiges of the past - leftovers from times when sexist discrimination, if it was recognized at all, was not as meaningful as it is at present. Previously, it was generally recognized (by men), that males were more politically, professionally and culturally sophisticated than were women - that woman's place was indeed in the home and that her chief roles need be no more than to serve as a good mother, cook housewife, companion, etc."

"Women were not the bread-winners, therefore, it was not considered important that they (the women) be awarded equal opportunities for employment and earnings."

"It is needless to point out that all these circumstances have changed - not always to the liking, and certainly not always to the acceptance of men."

"To come back to my first point, ideas, mores and social customs, and the like, which were created centuries ago and which have persisted down through these centuries are not going to be abolished or completely changed within a few decades. The process is still going to be more evolutionary than revolutionary."

"I respect women for their demands and their actions calling for equality as persons and not as men or women. I hope they persist in their efforts, but I hope they have patience to endure when the process appears to be slower than they wish."

"Releases from the Office of Institutional Research would show that sexist discrimination is the faculty ranks and administrative ranks does exist. Sheer numbers and percentages would indicate the fact. But I believe the administrators at all levels at BSC recognize this and are moving in all haste to correct it. I believe it will be accomplished under the present administration."

Bruce E. Adams
Professor, Geography Department



"In the one field of hiring faculty, I am sure that the Department of Sociology and Anthropology is well aware of the desirability of increasing the proportion of women in our department. Last summer, when we were recruiting a replacement in Anthropology, two of the strongest candidates, who might well have been hired had they been able to come for interviews, were women."

Robert R. Solenberger
Assoc. Professor, Anthropology Department



"Perhaps a charge of sexist discrimination here at BSC has some validity but I find it difficult to accept such discrimination as being deliberate. While it is true that the faculty and administration are predominantly male, I feel this has occurred without premeditation and malice. The fact that an effort is being made to remedy the matter should indicate that the college community is aware of the disproportionate ratio. One danger I see in making such an adjustment lies in the establishment of a reverse kind of discrimination that could result from a concerted effort."

"To the best of my knowledge neither my predecessor nor I have made any effort to avoid employing female (or minority group) staff. Such representation should be an asset to the Department of Biology. The present situation in academe is one that has a long history during which there HAS been deliberate discrimination against women. Perhaps we have perpetuated it during recent times without consciously realizing it. As with any social change that is accomplished peacefully, to remedy a problem of sexist discrimination would take time and patience on the part of all of us."

Craig L. Himes
Professor, Chairman Biology Department



Music dept plans Bicentennial concert

In honor of the observance of the nations' bicentennial anniversary this and next year, the Concert and Studio Bands of the Department of Music of Bloomsburg State College will entitle their annual spring program "An American Bicentennial Concert." Selections presented will represent various aspects of American patriotism and social development.

The concert will be Sunday, April 13, 1975, in Haas Center for the Arts beginning at 2:15 P.M. There will be no charge for admission.

The sixteen-piece Studio Band, utilizing the standard "big-band" instrumentation, will first present a group of American jazz-based compositions. Succeeding them on stage will be the seventy-six member symphonic band directed by Department of Music faculty members Nelson A. Miller,

former director of the ensemble, and Stephen C. Wallace, current Director of Bands. Joining them as guest conductor on this occasion will be James L. Dunn, Instructor of Clarinet at Lebanon Valley College and instrumental music director in the Susquehanna Township School District, Harrisburg.

The concert selections will be : Spirit of '76, Charter Oak March, Chester Overture, Variations on a Shaker Melody, El Capmarch, Cumberland Gap Overture, Stars and Barl March, Black Horse, Troop March, American Folk Song SS, Variations on America, Riders for the Flag, Poet and Peasant Overture, America the Beautiful, and American Salute.

Members of the Bands cordially invite you to join them in this concert celebration. Remember the date--Sunday, April 13th.



if we stand here long enough, they're bound to give us some mail. photo by Mason.



With the coming of spring, a man's fancy turns to studying - and other things. photo by tThomas

Coffeehouse performer

Music creates a unique lifestyle

Nick Naccari - Coffeehouse April 15

Nick Naccari first started playing about four years ago when he and some of his friends formed a band called "The Wasps." They were into heavy rock like the Rolling Stones and Black Sabbath, but none of the members of the group were very good, so it broke up after about six months.

After approximately a year, Nick traded in his electric guitar for an Epiphone twelve string

acoustic, which he still owns. In the past three years Nick's musical interests have evolved from following styles like Neil Young to Bob Dylan and recently he has been getting into acoustical rock as

played by Steve Howe of "Yes" and Greg Lake of "Emerson, Lake and Palmer."

Nick enjoys playing whenever he gets the chance and hopes to be able to do it as a means of earning money over the summer.



Employment Interviews	
April 15:	Penn Mutual Insurance Co.
April 16:	Fireman's Fund American
April 18:	Capitol School District (Del.) ; Weis Markets.
April 22:	Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Central School (N.Y.)
April 29:	North Penn School District (PA.)
May 1 :	Boy Scouts
May 2 :	Scotch Plains School District (N.J.)
US Marines Recruiting Team:	April 15, 16, and 17 in Elwell Hall. No appointment necessary.

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Due to difficulties at our production facility down town we are a day late.
Our sincere apologies for our tardiness. It was unavoidable.

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From the

CAMPUS VOICE.

GOOD LUCK

ON FINALS!!



John Couch and John Masters graciously acknowledge the abundant applause from the audience at the Mozart Festival Concert last month. (Photo by Thomas)

Mozart Festival A brilliant success

by Valery O'Connell

March, BSC's month dedicated to the memory of Leopold Mozart, ended up with a bang of a festival in his name.

The BSC Arts Council and the Department of Music combined their efforts on March 18 to present a memorable concert in honor of this 18th century composer. Featured in the program were the Philadelphia Musical Academy Orchestra, four vocal soloists, pianist John Couch of the Music Department and the BSC Concert Choir. Dr. John Master and William Decker, also of the Music Department, took turns at conducting the orchestra.

The beginnings of the concert centered around orchestral compositions. "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", performed by the string section of the Academy Orchestra and conducted by Master, began softly. One got the impression that the young musicians were a bit nervous, playing less maturely than other orchestral groups recently seen in Haas.

They gained more expression and volume as the program progressed.

Soloist Mary Decker, wife of conductor William Decker, presented "Exultate Jubilate" in the second half of the program. Her voice, reaching tumultuous volumes at times, yet never over-powering, gave the audience a warm appreciation of the musical lilt and adaptability of the Latin language.

Highlights of the concert were pianist John Couch and the Concert Choir. Playing "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major", Couch toyed with his instrument, caressing each of Mozart's chords and sending chills up and down the spine of the audience. His performance was a definite crowd-pleaser as he blended brilliantly with the orchestra. Each took their own turn to complement the other.

The finale of the show, Mozart's "Coronation Mass in C Major", featured the overwhelming majesty of the Concert Choir on the very first

note. You could just feel the presence of the Lord and, if you closed your eyes, you could picture stained glass windows, candles and an altar in some medieval cathedral. Although the choir was the mainstay of the rendition, soloists Mary Decker and Kenneth Garner, a former BSC Choir member, stood out, each in their own turn.

The festival was well received by a moderately sized audience. They seemed particularly to appreciate the English translation of the Latin pieces in their programs.

Kudos to all who made the festival such a success and especially to the Concert Choir on their triumphant return to the Haas stage. This can only mean a professional performance in a lighter vein when they combine with other members of the Music Department in the outdoor Pops Concert, scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

George Carlin and Kenny Rankin will appear in concert at the Kings College gym in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, April 12, 1975. Tickets are available at the Gallery of Sound in the Wyoming Valley Mall and at Pandemonium in Bloomsburg. All seats are reserved at \$6, \$5.50 and \$5.

George Carlin, a long-haired, casually dressed satirist whose anti-establishment humor has made him a big hit with young people, has long been known to audiences as "a freaky comedian for freaky audiences". He is well known for such comic dissertations on subjects as relevant as Shit.

Kenny Rankin, a New York City guitarist who has travelled among the greats Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Larry Coryell and Woody Guthrie, is known for his work with Columbia records. He was once practically a regular guest on The Tonight Show and has appeared at New York City's Town Hall.

Student art show called "stunning"

by Steve Styers

"This may well be the most stunning student exhibition ever mounted at BSC."

The above statement by Dr. Percival Roberts of the Art Department reveals his opinion of the upcoming Student Art Show.

The exhibition will begin April 14 with an opening reception from 7 to 10. It will continue for two weeks in the gallery and main lobby of Haas Center for the Arts, giving the public and students ample opportunity to see what BSC's students have been doing in the wide world of art.

The show is an all student enterprise. Mary Jane Angus is the chairperson of the event, heading a committee of art students who planned and organized the exhibition. Jackie Leinbach, Rich Mattei and Sue Dwyer were other students involved in making the show a reality.

The art work which will appear is in the whole range of art media: painting, sculpture, etc. The students who submitted their creations did not have to be art majors to do so. The only requirement is that one must be a student at BSC.

The exhibition will also be an art sale for those students who want to sell their works. Prices will be placed on the available items.

The Student Art Show is open to the public and everyone is invited to come. Admission is free. To make it a success, students must not only enter their works, but others must also go see what their fellow students have done. A little time there, just looking, will be well spent.

Students who completed the necessary forms in order to submit work to the show are reminded to bring it to Haas Gallery before 5, this afternoon.

Counseling Center

Referral services offered

The BSC Counseling Center offers abortion referral and follow-up counseling to students.

Since the Supreme Court ruling establishing abortion as a patient's right, Pennsylvania has opened a few private clinics. The Women's Medical Center in King of Prussia opened last November 1974. Because of its location and smaller more intimate services, the Counseling Center faculty has used this facility as their primary referral source.

For the last five years, Kay Campese, counselor in the BSC Counseling Center, has presented various campus and resident hall programs on birth control and abortion—showing slides and conducting discussion groups.

This semester Ms. Greg Fullerton, Patient Advocate and Public Relations Director of the Women's Medical Center, was invited by Ms. Campese to speak with several Student Life Personnel and the College Infirmary nurses. The purpose of her visit was to better acquaint those professionals with the total scope of the Center's medical services.

They, in turn, could offer better referral services to students.

Women's Medical Center is not pro-abortion in that it offers other alternatives to women coming there. The Center does not view abortion as a form of birth control.

Affiliated with several adoption agencies in and around Philadelphia, the center is also closely affiliated with a Texas home for pregnant women in Fort Worth. Cost at

this home is free to the woman because costs are paid by the adopting parents. The mother may attend high school or college in the Fort Worth area and transportation costs to Texas will be arranged.

The center is privately funded. Fully staffed by one physician, two registered nurses, one counselor, a director and a secretary, the center is open for appointments Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 9:00, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Answering appointment service is available daily from Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The center will perform abortions only up to the twelfth week, as determined by the physician and approximated by calendar. The center's personnel sees an average 30 to 45 girls per week. Pre and post counseling is conducted with three or four girls privately.

Cost for an abortion by vacuum aspiration is .160, including all blood and lab costs, medication, procedure costs, recovery room and a follow-up exam, three weeks later, if the patient prefers to return.

Those patients beyond the twelfth week must be referred to a hospital where a general anesthesia and a more complicated procedure (D AND C) is performed. The cost ranges generally from .250 to .??, DEPENDING UPON THE HOSPITAL.

Further referral information about the women's medical center is available from Ms. Campese at the counseling center.

Spanish cinema classic presented by Arts Council

The film *Tristana*, the moving story of a young Spanish maiden who is corrupted by her aging guardian, will be presented by the Arts Council on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. Admission is free.

Tristana is set in Toledo in the 1920's. Upon her mother's death, the orphan *Tristana* (portrayed by Catherine Deneuve) moves in with the aristocratic free-thinker Don Lope (played by Fernando Rey). Overwhelmed by her beauty, Don Lope seduces his charge. Although she does not love him she agrees to become his mistress.

The story takes an unexpected twist when *Tristana* runs away with a young artist (Franco Nero) but refuses to marry him. She returns to Don Lope months later with a tumor in her leg, agrees to marry him, but keeps him away from her bed, reducing him to a servant. After Don Lope becomes a broken sick old man, *Tristana* performs one final perverse action.

Directed by Luis Bunuel, an unpredictable master of cinema, the film was produced as a "farewell" to Spain. Bunuel self-exiled himself from his country when Spanish leader Francisco Franco first banned a former Bunuel film from being shown there. *Tristana*, produced when he was 70 years old and at the very height of his popularity and critical acclaim, has been called "the crystallization of the Bunuel style."

Leroy Turner Wins High Jump

Trackteam runs at N.C. State

by Bernie T. Bear

Where's Bloomsburg, in Virginia. This was the question the Husky trackmen had to answer on their recent vacation journey to the Atlantic Coast Relays at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C. The southern competitors were unfamiliar with the whereabouts of this institution and questions, like the one previously stated, started conversations between the track people that turned into friendships.

Acting like a bunch of little kids with a new play toy, the track team practiced Friday afternoon on the nine lane, tartan track. Anticipating stiff competition against colleges such as University of Maryland, Norfolk State, Univ. of North Carolina, William and Mary, Univ. of North Carolina Central, Univ. of South Carolina and other southeastern universities and colleges, the team conserved their new talent with a light work out.

Saturday's festivities began at 10:00 am with the six mile run. BSC's competitor for this event was senior Lou Gunderman who turned in a time of 30:27.2. Doug Kraft, Gary Coldren, Terry Grabois and Tom Simpson represented BSC in the weight events, discus and shot put, all getting good throws and a few personal bests. The triple and long jump

gang of Barry Staton, Jim Craig, Larry Dietrick, and Tony Montouth sprang into action with Montouth claiming the school record in the triple jump.

The sprinting competition was quite tough and only Emory Dorm made it to the semi-finals but Tony Jones ran a personal best of 9.7.

The BSC high hurdlers, Jim Craig and Ed Hauck, had the toughest competition in the United States at their starting lines. Charles Foster (UNCC) is the number one ranked hurdler in the U.S. and turned in a meet record-breaking time of 13.4 in the semi-finals and chalked up a 13.8 in the finals. Along with Foster, Charles Dobson of William and Mary, and Bernie Allen of Univ. of South Carolina are two other nationally ranked hurdlers.

Steve Eachus was B'sburg's lone entry for the three mile run and ran with an injured hip.

Afternoon competition became harder as rain started to fall, steps were off and slipping became a bad habit as Gary Lausch will testify. Gary slipped a number of times in the 3000 yd. steeple chase due to the surface of the barriers and shoes being very wet, but he finished the race all the same with a good time considering the elements. Rob Wintersteen ran through the storm for the one mile run and put a time of 4:29.5.

Pole vault, high jump and javelin competition started but

was soon thinned out as the weather took its toll. Neither Brian Sullivan nor Eric Koetteritz could get a good grip on the pole, as many other vaulters, to clear the opening height of fourteen feet. Dave Shoemaker, Bill Boger, Stan Kita and Todd Kehler winged the javelin but footing was bad and none of the BSC participants were able to score.

The 440 intermediate hurdles, which were run in the middle of the rain storm, saw the BSC entrants, Shawn Tice, Paul Twardzik, Jay Wohlgenuth and Ed Hauck all go under the 59.2 time mark. The 440 relay team of Emory Dorm, Tony Jones, Eric Koetteritz and Mike Locust gained sixth place with a time of 43.6.

The highlight of the meet for the BSC track team was in the high jump. Freshman Leroy Turner, who holds the school record of 6'9", jumped 6'6" to win the event. For his efforts in the high jump, Leroy was given a wristwatch with Atlantic Coast Relays engraved on the face and the N.C. State Wolfpack emblem.

All in all, the Atlantic Coast Relays was the teams first exposure to class competition and fared very well. The experience for the team was rewarding for those who participated. Acquaintances from southern schools were made and the team also saw the moon(s) rise early in Virginia on I-95.

Huskies sweep four at Towson

The BSC trackteam swept to an easy win at Towson State College over the Easter Break. The Huskies coasted to an easy win as their closest opponent was 73 points behind. The teams record is now 4-0.

Leading the Huskies was sprinter Emory Dorm. Dorm took both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Huskies had a total of eight first place finishes.

Other multiple winners included Steve Gunderman, Ed Hauck, Shawn Tice and Mike Locust. The Huskies place in every event except the Hammer

throw.

First place finishes were: Gunderman in the 3000 Steeplechase, Leroy Turner in the High jump, Hauck in the 120 high hurdles, Todd Kehler in the Javalin and Eric Koetteritz in the Pole vault as well as Dorm's two victories. The 440 relay team of Tony Jones Locust, Dorm and Koetteritz also placed first.

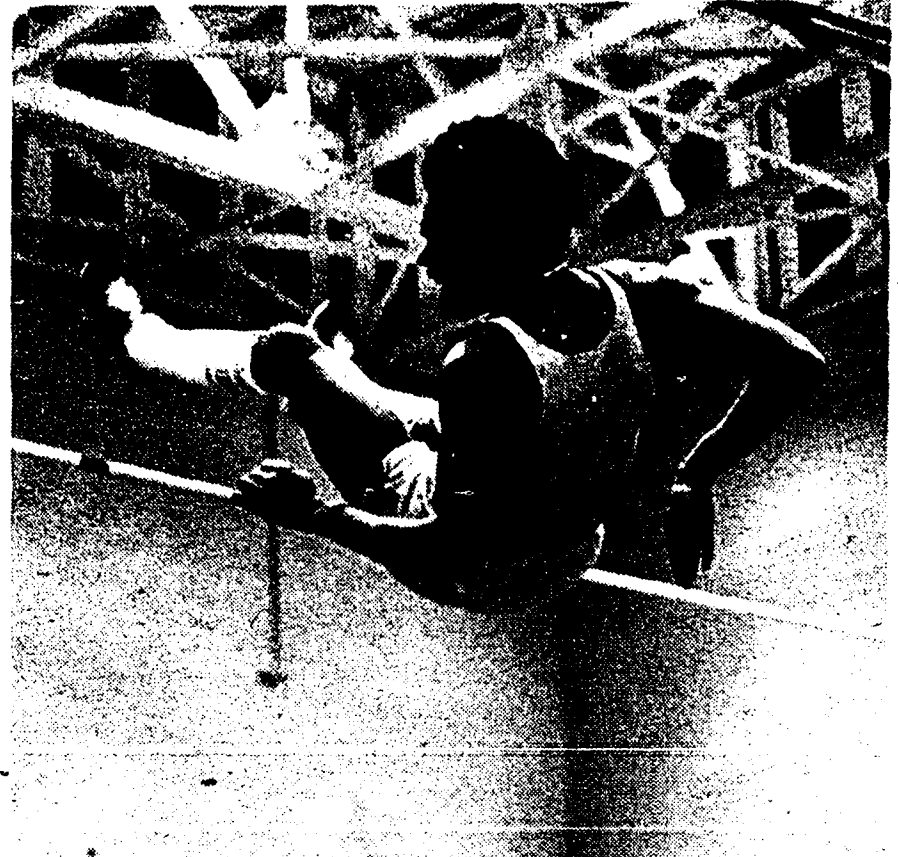
The Huskies, Coach Puhl feels, are a good young team. They are progressing well towards another winning season. The team, the coach thinks, are well on the way of

being a good representative of BSC.

Teams that the Huskies faced at Towson included Loyola, UMES, and Lowell Tech as well as host school Towson.

The Huskies have some fine performers among the squad including Dorm, Turner, Locust and senior captain Koetteritz. Early into the season it appears that they have good balance to go along with these fine individuals.

The team's first home meet will be on April 16 against Cheyney State College.



Leroy Turner clears the bar at an indoor meet earlier this year. At N.C. State, Turner showed his form by winning the high jump against strong competition. Turner also the high jump at Towson. staff photo



Emory Dorm, Tony Jones and Eric Koetteritz are shown in a heat of the 60 yard dash. Dorm took to firsts at Towson, on both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. staff photo



Eric Koetteritz clears the polevault bar. Koetteritz, the Huskies captain, is looking forward to a fine year. staff photo

Tennis Starts

The BSC Netmen try to stay in the winners circle as they open the spring tennis season this week.

The Huskies were undefeated in the fall and also took first in the E.C.A.C. Division II and III meet at Rider. Despite this winning streak, however, the team may find it difficult to equal last springs 9-1 mark because of a stronger schedule.

Three teams that should supply the toughest challenge for BSC are Penn State, who the Huskies face at Penn State, and

two inner-conference foes, West Chester and East Stroudsburg.

The Huskies were supposed to open their season last week but the match with Shippensburg was postponed due to bad weather. The meet will be made up later in the season.

The netmen are led by Drew Hostetter and Phil Christman, who are both juniors and senior Tom Sweitzer. The Huskies are hoping for strong seasons from these three as well as newcomer

Bob Rosics.

One freshman ranks in the top six. Jim Hollister from Central Columbia, ended up in the double finals at the E.C.A.Cs. He is the top ranked junior in Central Pennsylvania.

Jim Overbaugh is the number six player for the Huskies and will be hoping to improve his last year's 7-4 mark.

Other team members who might crack into the top six are sophomores Mike Pichola and John Longenecker and freshmen Bill Lantz, Steve Morris and David Hamilton.

Another plus for this years season is the fact that BSC will be hosting the Pennsylvania Conference Tennis Championships this year. The Huskies will be attempting to better their fourth place finish of a year ago in front of the home fans. The Championships will be held on May 2-3.

The Huskies have a total of seven home meets this year and should give tennis fans some fine viewing. The next scheduled home match is April 13 against Edinboro.



Randy Watts, BSC NCAA Division II Champion, is shown in action. For more information see letter. (staff Photo)

Congratulations

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from Circle K in recognition of Randy Watts' All-American Status and Championship Victory.

Four times all-conference in the Pennsylvania State Conference (two third place and two first place titles) and in the All-American NCAA Division I tournament, Randy Watts, senior co-captain of the BSC Wrestling team, ended his

fourth varsity season by winning the NCAA Division II Championship at East Stroudsburg State College on March 9.

The following weekend, he made first team all-american in taking sixth place in the NCAA Division I Championship at Princeton, New Jersey.

Randy also repeated the season by winning the Pennsylvania State Conference Tournament the second time. He has placed third twice as he

made the All-Conference team each of his four seasons at BSC. This small report does not give the justice due that Randy has earned but the Circle K Club of which he is a member would like to bring to the Student's attention and admiration to the athletic ability and high quality of sportsmanship representing your school. The brothers of Circle K would like to say "hats off" to Brother Randy for his high achievement. We are proud to have him aboard.



by Bill Sipler

One of the main problems facing this years baseball team is finding a place to play and to practice.

The season is already started and this problem has no immediate solution. Time and weather are two of the main elements that will decide when the ballfield at Redman Stadium is ready for use. The field has to have the ruts filled as well as have the fencing finished so the ballteam can use the field.

Another repair that has to be made is the backstop and the batting cage which was damaged by the severe winds that occurred last week. This loss helps prevent the team from using the facilities for outside batting practice.

To date the team has been practicing indoors and this will be a handicap when it comes time to play on real turf. Also, the lack of a playing field hinders the playing of the schedule. The Huskies have already had to postpone one doubleheader in this young time of the season and unless a playing surface is found, more games will have to be rescheduled or played at the oppositions field.

While the Huskies have only five games scheduled for the home facilities, they will need to find a place to practice soon or they will be at a decided disadvantage when it comes time to play the scheduled games no matter where they take place.

Having a field to play and practice on would definitely be to the teams advantage. The team needs a place to sharpen their defense and hitting skills. Practicing indoors is some help, the the ball travels differently on real grass than it does indoors.

The weekend, BSC's Nelson Fieldhouse will be the sight of the Bloomsburg Open which is sponsored by Delta Omega Chi. The meet will feature some of the best wrestling talent in Pennsylvania and will give wrestling fans a nice ending touch to a week of fine wrestling, highlighted by Wed. nights U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet.

The brothers of DOC are hoping for a fine turnout for a good wrestling tournament. West Chester Athletic Club is probably the odds on favorite to repeat as team champion. There is the possibility of the local fans seeing Ron Sheehan and Shorty Hitchcock again.

This wrestling match is for the benefit of DOC fraternity and will help them keep sponsoring events like this.

Later in the year, two spring sports are bringing exciting meets to this campus. The tennis team will host the Pennsylvania Conference Tennis Championships and the trackteam is initiating the first annual Bloomsburg Invitational Track Meet. Both meets will be on the first weekend in May, the tennis competition on May 2-3 and the track meet on May 3.

Baseball Season Opens

by Bill Sipler

The BSC baseball team split their opening double header with Bucknell last week. The Huskies edged the Bisons 5-4 in the nightcap after dropping a 9-0 decision in the opener.

Linc Welles drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth to give the Huskies the winning margin. Welles had three of the five runs batted in for BSC.

Joe Jacobs started the second game for the Huskies and went 5 and two-thirds innings, before leaving with a 4-2 lead. Dave Miller came in and pitched one-third of an inning. Then Andy Hergan went the final two innings allowing one hit as he picked up the win.

The Huskies knotted the game after Bucknell took a 2-0 lead on a pair of RBIs by Welles and centerfielder Mike Broda in the fifth inning. They picked up two more runs in the sixth when Bill Navich beat out a bunt and went to second on a sacrifice. He took third on a passed ball and after Jacobs walked, scored on a delayed steal with Jacobs taking third on a bad throw from the catcher. Jacobs scored on Welles' RBI triple.

After Bucknell knotted the score, Welles drove in his third run on the day with a sacrifice fly.

The first game was a 9-0 rout. Lanny Sheehan took the loss as he went five innings and gave up all nine runs, five of which were earned. Sheehan was touched for 11 hits and struck out three in his five inning stint. Bob Gibson finished up, picking up one strike out in his inning of work.

The first game was a three hitter for Bison Pitcher Jack Recco. The only Husky hitters to come through were Welles and Broda along with Bob Stackhouse.

Coach Boler was pleased with the split. After the 9-0 loss, it looked like it was going to be one of those days but the team bounced back well.

Welles had a fine day going three for six at the plate. Jacobs was also impressive as he threw 93 pitches before leaving with a 4-2 lead.

The coach is optimistic about this year's team. The main problem this year it seems will be getting a place to play and to practice. The field at Redman Stadium isn't in shape to play on and it is not known when it will be made so. Between the cold weather and the wind, the field has remained frozen and this makes it impossible to repair the ruts in the field. The fence isn't completed and the batting cage was damaged by the wind last week. When work on the field will be completed.

The Huskies have better

material this year than they did last year. The main concern is that the hitting hasn't come around as they did last year but this is because the team hasn't been able to work out outside.

The team has a strong defense and good pitching and it is hoped that this can carry the team until the hitting comes around. Coupled with some excellent speed on the basepaths and, if the team can keep going until the hitting comes around, the Huskies will be tough.

Three positions on the team are shaky. The Huskies are unsure of center field, they have three freshmen fighting for the first base job and the catching is still up in the air. When these jobs come in, the team will have a good shot at a winning season.

The team is a young one. Outside of six seniors, most of the team is comprised of sophomores and freshmen.

Coach Boler is pleased with the enthusiasm that the squad has. When they put it all together, he feels, they are going to be extremely tough. All they need now is a place to workout.

The Huskies have had to postpone two doubleheaders so far. The match with Kings College has been pushed back to April 26 while the doubleheader with SUNY Binghamton will either be on April 25 here or on April 23 at Binghamton.

...Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...

CARC CONCERT

Youth CARC (Columbia Association of Retarded Citizens), through a Human Awareness Seminar, will present the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital Bell and Chapel Choir in a concert entitled "Songs for Spring" in Carver Hall on the Bloomsburg State College campus on Thursday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, dealing with musical selections of the season, is an attempt by Youth CARC to reveal the talents and contributions of our handicapped citizens, and it promises to be an evening of fine entertainment.

NEW BETA SIGMA DELTA BROTHERS INITIATED

The brothers of Beta Sigma Delta would like to extend their congratulations to the new brothers of the fraternity: Nick Giuffre, Matt Legge, Scott Kinney, Phil Martin and Dick Boswell. They completed pledging and were initiated into the fraternity on March 18.

BAND MEMBERS NEEDED ATTENTION STUDENTS:

All students who play musical instruments, we, the Maroon and Gold band, need you! If you want this college to maintain a marching band for support of next year's football team, you'd better start doing some serious thinking about getting those instruments out and dusting them off. For all those who are interested we are having a rap session about band on Wednesday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m., in the Kehr Union coffeehouse. Those of us who are already in the band will present the facts about band - about what we do and when.

Please, we need your support. See you on the 16th.

Institutional Work-Study

The Department of Psychology still has internship openings for the fall semester. These opportunities provide course credit (and free living accommodations for those who wish). The course includes 10 hours per week in an institution for the mentally ill (Danville State Hospital), or an institution for the mentally retarded (Selinsgrove or White Haven State School). All work

is professionally oriented, and supervised by the hospital staff. Those interested must have completed 12 hours of psychology by next fall, though they need not be a psychology major. See Mrs. Long (31 Old Science) or Dr. Baird (26 Old Science) for application, and information.

International Day

The department of Foreign Languages of Bloomsburg State College will sponsor its Sixth Annual International Day on Thursday, April 17, initiating with registration in Carver Hall at 8:15 a.m. International Day encompasses competition of Spanish, French and German language skills by all surrounding area high schools which choose to participate. The students compete against each other in the areas of vocabulary, culture and composition, for which the winning participants are awarded for their efforts. Trophies, medals and school certificates of merit are given to first and second place winners respectively. An awards luncheon will be held in the Commons following competition. International Day 1975 promises to be another interesting and enjoyable affair. All are cordially invited to

Drug Bills

All drug bills obtained under the Student Insurance Policy and given to the student by a pharmacy must be taken to the Health Center immediately after receiving. This will allow the college infirmary an opportunity to expedite the insurance claim. If the student does not follow this suggestion, he will be responsible for the payment.

Zeta Psi

The brothers of Zeta Psi are proud to announce the initiation of the 11th pledge class as brothers. Congratulations are extended to: John Buchert, Jack Carr, Gary Cherrington, Carl Curto, Rick Donald, Jim Flannigan, Dick Frisch, Bob Hardy, Tim Knoster, Ken Luke, Mike Mowery, Steve Nehoda, Steve Nehoda, Steve Polzer, Jack Schafer, Ray Sheelan, Rick Sitler, Dave Wirth.

Christian Fellowship to Sponsor Film

The movie DAKTAR portraying the story of a missionary doctor in Bangladesh will be shown in the Union Coffeehouse at 8:00 pm on Monday, April 14. This is a thrilling story of the surgical diplomatic and wartime adventures of Dr. Viggo Olsen during the bloody birth of a new African nation. DAKTAR is sponsored by the Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship and admission is free.

Summer Interim Program

1975 Federal Summer Intern Program is for undergraduates with 60 semester hours and graduate students. BSC can nominate 2 candidates for summer employment in Washington, D.C., WITH THE Department of Agricultural Systems and Programming Unit. Apply in Career Development Placement Center, room 12, Ben Franklin by April 10.

Women's Choral Ensemble
The Women's Choral ensemble is holding open auditions for next fall. There are positions in all parts and musical experience is helpful but not essential. See Mr. Stanislaw in Haas 215 or call 3107.

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