

Carnival, activities planned for siblings

Last year the college sponsored the first Sibling's Weekend ever to be on our campus. The program was evaluated as a huge success as it attracted several hundred brothers and sisters of our students. Thus, we have decided to make this activity an annual event.

The Second Annual Sibling's Weekend will be on April 19 and 20. The primary purpose of Sibling's Weekend is to enable the students at BSC to invite their younger brothers and sisters to the campus for a weekend of inexpensive fun-filled and educational experiences. The Student Life Staff has arranged a number of outdoor and indoor programs and activities which will include games, contests and entertainment.

Invitations Sent

Plans for the Second Annual Sibling's Weekend have been outlined in a letter that has been mailed to the parents of all students. It explains that children from six to twelve will stay in the same residence hall, and if possible, the same room of their older brother or sister. Children over twelve will stay in a residence hall according to sex. Students living off campus may have their younger brothers and sisters stay with them.

Carnival

The Kehr Union Multipurpose Room will take on a carnival-like atmosphere beginning at 1 p.m. Friday, with various student organizations sponsoring game booths, refreshment stands and contests. The Attractions at that time will include: Bean Bag Throw, Musical Chairs Game, Ice

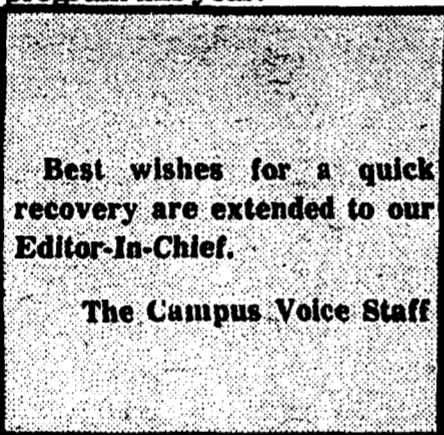
Crema Stand, Pop Corn Stand, Dart Game, a western jail, a squirt gun game, a small display of crafts, costumes and pictures from different countries, a penny pitch and many more. A special feature of the carnival this year will be the showing of a number of animated cartoon strips.

Outdoor Events

Along with the excitement of the carnival, on Saturday there will be a number of sports events available also. If the weather permits, the outdoor events will include a track meet, women's tennis, a picnic Saturday afternoon and a free concert Saturday evening in Centennial gymnasium. A special feature of this year's outdoor events will be horseback riding at the Circle G Ranch near Danville on Sunday Afternoon.

Also on Sunday afternoon there will be a variety of informal lectures and films presented by faculty and administrative personnel in the Kehr College Union concerning a number of different topics.

Everyone involved with the Second Annual Siblings' Weekend at BSC is looking forward to another fine program this year.



Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIII
No. 28

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

CGA questions pay for student editors

by Joe Sylvester

In a busy but fast moving meeting last Monday evening, Community Government Association (C.G.A.) discussed issues of new business, passing a total of eight motions.

One issue that was not settled however, was that of wages for students working as editors for the M&G (Campus Voice), as secretaries for C.G.A. and other similar positions. The motion stated more or less, that these students should not be paid out of student funds but out of work-study hours. The reasoning was that there are people working in other positions (such as president of C.G.A.) that render their services for nothing. The motion was withdrawn and a committee was assigned by C.G.A. president Charlie Bender to investigate the issue further.

Motions that were passed by the body were: - a \$25.00 allocation for International Day instead of the original \$150.00 asked for. - additional funds for

the Obiter to balance their budget. Last year more yearbooks were bought than anticipated, thus, rising the printing costs. The allocation was a move by C.G.A.'s executive committee to balance this year's budget. - support of a Snack Bar committee recommendation to renew the contract with A.R.A. in the Snack Bar. - separate banquets for the athletic teams at B.S.C. Reasons given for this are that in the past, a single banquet caused problems in the form of large crowds, forcing it to be held in the Scranton Commons; seasons still going on when it was held; and seniors student teaching and unable to come back for the banquet. The coaches committee recommended separate banquets after speaking with their teams but this does not mean that two teams cannot hold a banquet together. However, this proposal is to be reviewed by the finance committee next year. - a \$50.00 allocation to Mr. Boyd Buckingham for Alumni

Day flowers. - Acceptance of a proposal from the University of Maine to play their football team in the Fall of 1976. They will allocate \$5,000.00 to B.S.C.'s football team to cover costs. - rescind MAN club the use of the C.G.A. vehicle for the Mexico trip because it's not a MAN club trip but an archaeological field trip.

Also discussed were plans to change the wrestling team from Division II to Division I, attempt to put a limit on salaries of Community Activity employees and the incorporation of the student government.

At the next meeting, which will be held on April 23, newly elected officers of C.G.A. will be sworn in. They are as follows: Stan Toczek, president; Anne McMunn, presently recording secretary will be vice-president; Janet Stump recording secretary; Becky Thorpe corresponding secretary; and Betsy Miller treasurer.

A.W.S. sponsors musician Kay Gardner

by Joe Sylvester

The Association of Women Students (A.W.S.) will sponsor Kay Gardner, a musician who has claimed that "Music is my religion," on April 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

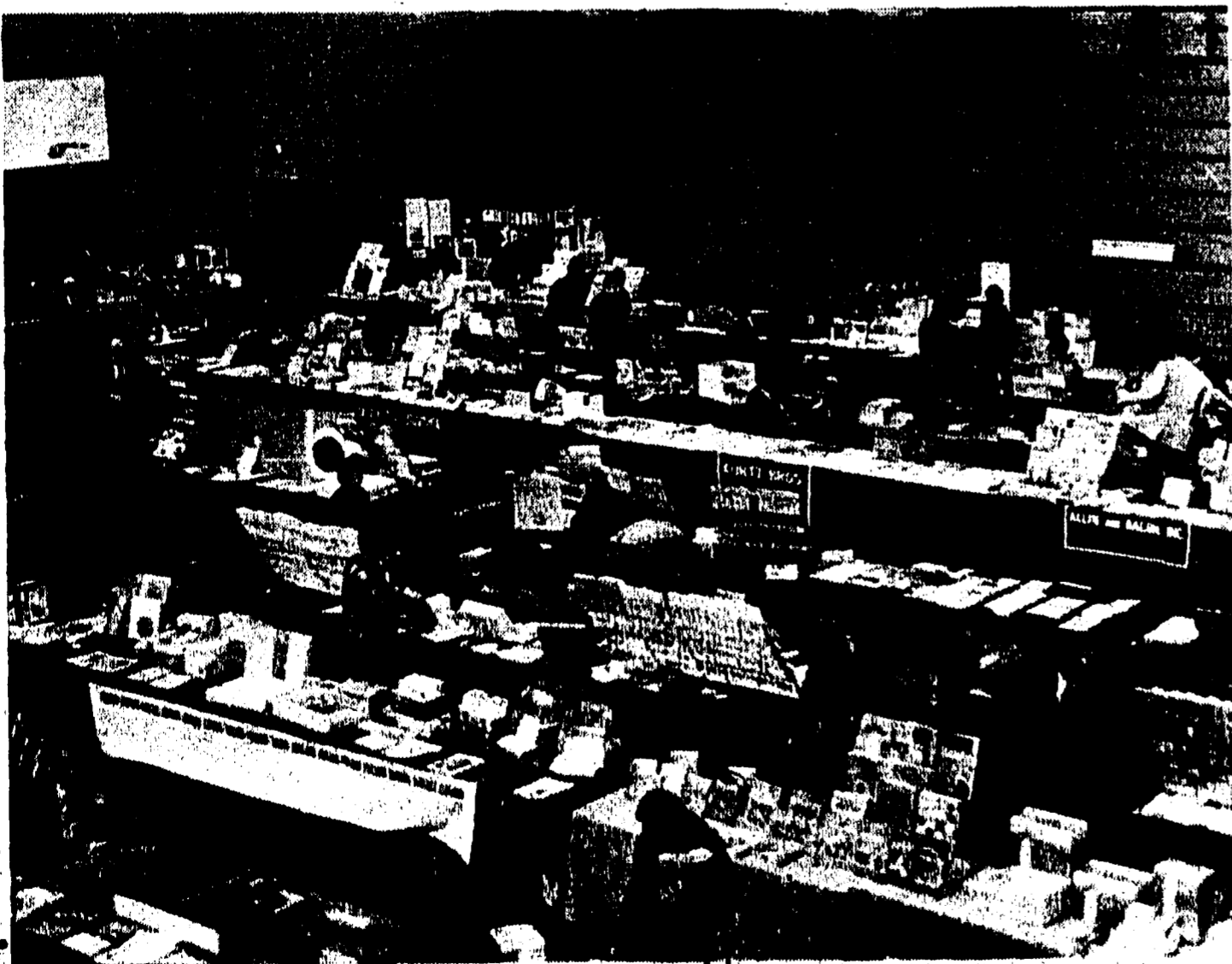
Ms. Gardner began making music in 1960 in California coffeehouses, sang and played guitar and autoharp at parties, conventions, and supper clubs, played flute in recitals, chamber groups and orchestras. She recently decided to promote and make women's music.

After a marriage of eleven years, she moved to New York City in 1972, received a Master's degree in music and became part of "Lavender Jane," a women's group. The group's first album, *Lavender*

Jane Loves Women, was produced by a record company co-founded by Kay called Women's Wax Works. She was also president of Women's Music Network, Inc., a service organization for women in music.

Since receiving her degree, Kay has composed and also collected are arranged songs by other women composers. She has performed at the first National Women's Music Festival in Illinois and for audiences in Chicago, Richmond, Boston, Washington, D.C., Syracuse, Ithaca, New Haven, Provincetown, and New York City.

Kay Gardner is a gifted and exciting performer, leaving her audience with a sense of joy and beauty which she believes is only possible through music.



Educators from area schools who attended the Reading Conference here on Friday and Saturday browse through the displays of textbooks and materials on exhibit in Centennial Gym.



Thinking Allowed by Mark Mullen

The Party's Over!

As Sunday evening passed so did our period of twenty-four hour visitation. Our last period, I might add.

So how was it? What great effect did it have upon your moral fiber? Will the birth rate in Bloomsburg go skyrocketing in nine or ten months? Or will people just smile as they remember a few good times?

Well, to be serious for a moment, I think that a lot of good came out of our little trial period. A few people got to know each other a little better, and a few more got to know themselves a little better as well. But mostly, I think that quite a few people grew up a little bit.

Inevitably, there must have been some people who were hurt by it, or at best inconvenienced. But I feel as though I'm sage in saying that nobody was corrupted or irreversibly damaged by it. Actually, as I think about it, none of those terrible con-

sequences that were predicted by the critics of twenty-four hour visitation ever materialized.

To say that everything went as smooth as silk would be an overstatement. Sure, there were instances of bathroom, basement, bedroom and boyfriend conflicts. But all in all, things went real well.

But what's going to happen now? The "trial period" is over. We've had a taste of honey without getting stung. Where do we go from here? Are we supposed to revert to our old habits without batting an eyelash?

Now that the "old Rules" are back in effect, I wonder how many people will follow them. I'm afraid that people are just going to keep on having "extended visitation" only to fall victim to the cold stare of a patrolling RA.

And what of the RA's? Now they've got to keep their people from getting themselves

thrown out over a change in policy. It'll be no fun for them to have to play policeman and chaparone to the people on their wings.

Ah . . . but here's the important question. What's going through the minds of the Board of Trustees and the Administration? Are they satisfied that we can handle twenty-four hour visitation on a permanent basis? Or did the whole thing leave a bad taste in their administrative mouths? This we must wait to see, because it is their reaction that will decide the future of our all-night freedom.

Well, keep your head on straight and stay out of trouble. Anything that we do now can only weaken our case with the powers that be. Weekends will be a little bit restrained, but not by too much. Besides, next week is Siblings Weekend. Not only will the kiddies be here, but we'll be going back to being treated like children as well.

Joni and LA Express

"Miles of Aisles"

A good live one

by Mike Bower

Belated reviews aren't worth very much unless they are about albums of fine quality and little recognition. Such is the case with "Miles of Aisles".

The first impulse is to not buy the record because it is a live album and because it's a two record set thereby costing upwards of eight dollars. But, put your fears aside, it is easily the best mixed and recorded live album I've ever heard. The clarity is unreal and there never is a breakdown in the sound which makes this set of the type that must be heard to be appreciated.

Of course what really justifies the expense is the performance both by Mitchell and the L.A. Express. The Express proved themselves as more than just a capable back-up band. Their musical excellence brought such standard Mitchell songs as "Woodstock", "Both Sides Now" and "Big Yellow Taxi" to a new life and rounded out the performance considerably. The group played on about half the songs of the album.

It should not be thought that

the group overshadowed Joni Mitchell in any way. Joni's freshly clear vocals soared through the performance and clearly established her as the focal point of the concert. The second and third sides of the album consist of Joni alternately accompanying herself on piano and guitar in the classic Joni Mitchell fashion. On these sides she proved herself as adept at playing as she was at singing and composing with such songs as "Circle Game" (in which she even got some audience participation), "Cactus Tree", "Blue", "All I Want" and "People's Parties".

As an added attraction, two new songs were introduced, "Jericho" and "Love or Money". The lyrics for these songs were included but unfortunately there weren't any for the others (you'll have to get her other albums for that).

There is something for everyone in this package. Joni Mitchell freaks get two new songs plus some old ones remade in interesting ways. The rest get a sampling of the career of a very talented lady.



The Spotlight by K. A. McNally

Uncle Sam needs Common Sense

In January, Tom Paine published a piece of fiery political propaganda, in which he spelled out grievances to the government and its adverse economic policies.

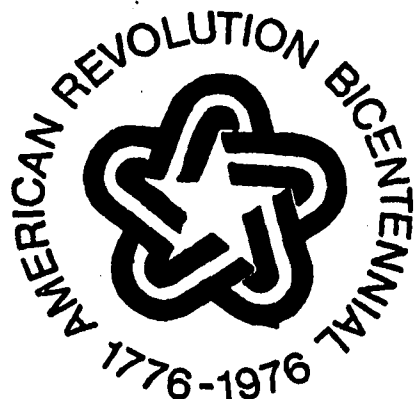
Half of the American population read it, although they totalled only one million then; it was 1776.

Paine's "Common Sense" sparked the American Revolution 200 years ago. Today, as the U.S. begins to celebrate the bicentennial year, Americans are in an economic plight surprisingly similar to what they were experiencing two centuries ago.

But in the 18th century the American citizens were suffering under the tyranny of the British monarchy - today it is the monopolizing giant corporations in the U.S. that reign over the American dollar.

It is this thought that sparked a second revolutionary pamphlet: "Common the nation's largest citizen group formed to commemorate the Bicentennial.

"This is a subversive book," says Edward P. Morgan, Washington correspondent with ABC News. "It bores clean through the flabby uneven opulence of America today with dangerous revolutionary thinking - the common sense that founding fathers used before corporations decided such a function was too important to leave to free citizens." Liking corporate giants to feudal lords who claimed possession of immense



tracts of land and resources, "Common Sense II" asserts that "free enterprise no longer exists in America."

"If we are to save our families from economic ruin and our country from complete collapse, we have no choice but to unite in a political movement to demand a restructuring of our economy."

"Common Sense II" is a powerful reminder that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were intended for people, not corporations.

But celebrating 200 years of independence, wouldn't it be nice to find out just what the Revolutionists found so revolting?

The PBC's first book for the Bicentennial is "Voices of the American Revolution." In it is the complete story of how the Declaration of Independence came to be - and it is told in the incendiary words of the founding fathers and mothers.

Did you know that, thanks to Abigail Adams, women had the vote in New Jersey from 1776 - 1807?

The earliest advocate of women's independence, Abby wrote: "All men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to form a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have had no voice or representation."

Both these Bicentennial books are good: good for your own enjoyment and good for you. Based in Washington, D. C., the People's Bicentennial Commission is a non-profit organization founded in 1971 to "help stimulate a renewed understanding of and commitment to, the democratic ideals that shaped the birth of the Republic."

Arts Festival held at Lebanon Valley College

The Lebanon Valley College Spring Arts Festival will feature exhibits in music, art, drama, poetry, dance, and screening April 24 through 27. The festival begins with a four-handed piano duet on one instrument performed by 2 members of the music faculty of the college, which is located in Annville, Pa.

Both members of the college and the Annville community

have combined their efforts to form one of the most outstanding arts festivals in Pennsylvania. Exhibits, workshops and concerts are scheduled to make the weekend explode with activity.

Anyone interested in performing or exhibiting is asked to write to Spring Arts Festival, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., 17003 or to call 717-867-4411.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Editor in Chief: Barb Wanchisen
Production Manager: Mark D. Mullen
Business Manager: Dave Coffman

News Editor: Peggy Moran
Asst. News Editor: Steve Silvers
Feature Editor: Valery O'Connell
Sports Editor: Bill Sipler
Coordinating Editor: Kim McNally
Photo Editor: Randy Mason

Copy Editor: Kathy Joseph
Layout Supervisor: Vickie Mears
Caroonist: Ben Alter
Advertising Manager: Craig Winters
Circulation Manager: Kathi Barrell

Mr. Ken Hoffman, Director of Public Relations and Publications is the Advisor

Staff: Linda Gruskiewicz, Eric Yamoah, Ed Hauck, Joe Sylvester, Dale Myers, Karen Stork, Diane Gaskins, Cathy Holiday, Patty Dickerson, Duane Lon Dale Keen
Photo Staff: Jim Burkett, Dave Slade, Debbie Germain, Jo Willard, Al Pagliulunga, Jeff Thomas, Marie Persiano
The Campus Voice is a publication of the Maroon and Gold News.
The Campus Voice is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed on a weekly basis during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.
The Campus Voice is a member of the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers Association under the name of the Maroon and Gold News.
The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 6 pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double spaced and with a 60 character line.
The Campus Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.
The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.
NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Steely Dan

"Katy Lied" handled with tight texture

by Bob Michael

This is Steely Dan's fourth album and Steely Dan's songwriting team of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker have come up with ten new songs and a tight album.

"Katy Lied" seems to have a more even texture to it than the group's last album, "Pretzel Logic". It seemed to take many listenings of "Pretzel Logic" before you could refrain from yanking the tone arm off the end of side one when the record came to "East St. Louis Toodle-oo". "East St. Louis Toodle-oo" was executed very well but the Ellington number seemed to break the flow of the whole album if you weren't expecting it. "Katy Lied" has no "East St. Louis Toodle-oo".

The musicians deserve some of the credit for the tight sound of the album. Rick Derringer put in an appearance on guitar along with Hugh McCracken, who played guitar on McCartney's "Ram", and Michael Omartian, who played on "Loggins and Messina", lends some keyboards, along with the Steely Dan regulars Denny

Diaz, Jeff Porcaro, and Becker and Fagen.

Fagen and Becker's songs are still as clever as ever. They seem to be aimed at single-oriented style of writing and this album has at least two songs as good as "Rikki Don't Lose That Number". Call up your favorite radio station request line and pester them to play "Bad Sneakers" and "Everyone's Gone to the Movies".

"Everyone's Gone to the Movies" is a good song and would help perk up the AM a little this spring. "Black Friday" is a song about the oncoming depression and is probably the best headphone song on the album. Steely Dan's lyrics have always been a little different from the mainstream and this album is no exception, but the lyrics are enclosed this time so you can confirm what you thought you heard is actually what they sang.

All in all, the album is very easy to listen to and if you liked the past Steely Dan albums, you should have this one, too.



Richard Stanislaw directs the Women's Choral Ensemble as they prepare for a Spring Concert presentation this evening at 8:15 in Carver Hall.

Screen medleys to cantatas sung by Chorale Ensemble

The Women's Choral Ensemble is presenting its Spring Concert on April 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. For the first time they will perform some music specifically written for women's choral groups. Richard Stanislaw, director of the group, will conduct.

The ensemble of 65 members sang at area high schools with in the past week, receiving

amazingly good feedback. In fact, several encores were demanded.

The Spring Concert music ranges from Big Screen medleys like "The Way We Were" to Cantata 36, "Nun komm, der Heiden Helland", by J.S. Bach.

As the music differs, so will the women's costumes. The first half of the program is informal, while the second half

is formal.

Violinist Jean Generose, the two flautists Pam Atteridge and Ann Stous, violincellist Cathi-Jo Master, pianist Millie Kline, and harpsichordist Jeannie Meierhoeffer will play with the women for the Baroque pieces while Jeannie Meierhoeffer switches to piano and shares accompaniment with Jean Garty for the remaining numbers.

Solos will be performed by Lisa Tippet, Kathy Weber, Jane Dotter, Nancy Green, Terry Olver, Ann Spleen, Mindy Bartholomew, and Sharon Brubaker in "Surrexit pastor bonus" by Felix Mendelssohn.

Stanislaw is looking forward to a fine concert to be performed for a large turnout of people.

After attending this performance, if any girls are interested in auditioning for the Women's Choral Ensemble, contact Mr. Stanislaw at his office in Haas, second floor, room 215.



Consumer report

Tastes of American people lean toward danger

by Joan Dvoranchik

Our American diet has long aided giant corporations to monopolize major product lines which are basically dangerous in the nutrition department. The Center for Sciences in the Public Interest, backed by Ralph Nader, aims at developing a consciousness raising program demonstrating certain foods are in fact worthless for a variety of political, economic, and social reasons.

As a result food activists among the citizen population have designated today "National Food Day." The organization has attacked industries in consumer interests by distributing facts about foods, entitled the "Terrible

Ten." However, little evidence has appeared that the spirit has generated to the public in support of the advisory board to abstain.

Following is a list of "the Terrible Ten":

1. Wonder Bread - The ITT Continental bakers charge thirty per cent more than ordinary bread for their so-called enriched product.

2. Bacon - at \$1.69 a pound for fatty strips of pork belly - who could stomach it?

3. Sugar - Americans should be aware now that the prices charged at the sugar markets are outrageous. The product just provides the link in tooth decay, diabetes, obesity, and

heart disease.

4. Gerber Baby Foods - Gerber monopolizes sixty per cent of the baby food industry starting children down a path of junk foods with their desserts of sugar and water.

5. Frute Brute - General Mills has had a foreground in the breakfast cereal line with their forty per cent sugar products costing \$1.40 a pound, excluding dentist bills.

6. Breakfast Squares - A Betty Crocker's answer to a quick breakfast of squares composed of fat and sugar.

7. Prime Beef - This grade of beef has been fed grain for market price, at the cost of hungry people.

8. Table Grapes and Lettuce -

The United Farm Workers boycott has been a long fine struggle which has focused on migrant workers' exploitation and many finer points.

9. Pringles - A Proctor and Gambles' potato chip which costs thirty-three per cent more than the present products and 1300 per cent more than potatoes themselves.

10. Coca-Cola - Has long moved into under-developed countries luring consumers to buy Coke products over any nutritional counterparts.

Take a conscious individual effort to evaluate the food you eat, especially today. At present we do not substantiate ourselves on our self-produced products for consumption. Our

food is governed by the market system. Whatever your personal reasons for food restraints and abstentions at least have one.

Public Health reports have demonstrated that our American diet has epitomized health problems from the poor to the bourgeois. There can be no denying that you are what you eat, and what you eat may be oppressing an individual's freedom.

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.



Tim Wagner and Mike Sowash discuss newly formed travel service.

B.S.C.'s travel service rates that can't be beat!

by Steve Styers

Where do you want to go? Florida, Maine, Colorado? England, Italy, Sweden? Tokyo, Trinidad, Tahiti? If you have the urge to travel and want to go anywhere, BSC's recently established Travel Service will get you there.

The Travel Service was formed in late January by Mr. Tim Wagner. He thought that BSC now needed such an organization, because one's college career is an excellent time for travel. Traveling costs less for students in college, and it provides interesting educational experiences. He wanted to offer to students, who have the chance to travel, low rates and helpful service — in short, what they really deserve.

Tim Wagner is the present director of the Service. Mike Sowash, Recreation Manager at the Kehr Union, is also helping, and it's hoped that graduate assistants will soon be trained to work for the agency too.

The Travel Service is not exactly a travel agency in that it is a strictly non-profit organization. It is affiliated with the National Student Travel Bureau, which is a branch of the NAS, the National Association of Students.

The facilities and help of the Service are not only for the use of students, but also for BSC faculty, staff, alumni and their families; anyone who has anything to do with the college community can use it.

The cost of trips, obtained through the Travel Service, cannot be beaten. If another travel agency has cheaper rates, BSC's bureau will match them. And it will send a person anywhere he wants to go. The organization plans for the individual who desires to travel alone and for the large groups.

The Service finds what airline flights are available, which are the least expensive, and all other necessary information; it confirms your flight and will even plan your return trip.

Besides air travel, the Service also will plan routes for driving by automobile. For example, they will map out the scenic route and highways on a car trip through New England, if that is where you're going and you want to "see the sights". They will show a student how many different ways he can travel around Europe, on a very cheap budget. The Travel Service is not handling cruises at the moment, but hopes to make them available someday.

The Travel Service also functions as a referral service. It is in contact with twenty-five embassies. It has begun a resource library on different countries for the use of those who plan to go to a particular foreign nation and would like to know more about it.

The Service is now in the process of sending out flyers on trip interests for this summer to students and faculty members. Their response is welcome and requested, for small summer trips may be planned depending on what they are interested in. A trip to Hershey Park is one example; others include Allentown or New York State.

The goals of the Travel Service center around trying to become the main service for the campus, to bring all the departments together in their use of the organization's facilities and to have all of the departments and everyone else on the campus plan their trips through the Travel Service.

The Service wants to make everyone aware of its presence and that it is not at all ex-

pensive to travel if you know how to travel. Anyone who has any interest in going anywhere should contact and make use of BSC's new Travel Service. The telephone number to call is 389-3502. It is located in the Games Room of the Kehr Union Building and open Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 11:00; Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5:00 to 11:00. Make use of the Travel Service to have one of the best times of your college life.

Bell choir warms hearts of listeners

Last Thursday night a unique concert was given in Carver Hall. The Chapel Chorus and Bell Choir from Selinsgrove State School and Hospital presented a program entitled "Songs for Spring". Only those who attended the concert can fully realize the effort and determination put forth by these mentally retarded people while presenting their music and songs.

The group, under the direction of Carol Holtzapple and accompanied by Grace Lose on the piano, began with the Chapel Choir singing "Happiness is the Lord". They followed with three spiritual songs, "Let My Heart Be A Chapel", "Touch Him and Be Made Whole", and "The Wonder Of It All".

As the Bell Choir warmed up, the hearts of the audience were warmed also. The bells began their portion of their program with, "Let There Be Peace On Earth". The religious songs, "How Great Thou Art", "May The Lord Bless You And Keep You", "Give Me Oil in My Lamp" and "I Asked the Lord"

Russian study tour

U.S.S.R. and three credits, all in one

Bloomsburg State College will be offering a study tour of the U.S.S.R. from May 14 to May 28. The tour will include stops in Leningrad and Vilnius (the capitol of Lithuania). Classes will be conducted on campus preceding the tour to acquaint participants with the Cyrillic alphabet and to prepare them for their visit to the Soviet Union.

There will be sightseeing trips to the Lenin Mausoleum and Museum, the Tretyakov Art Gallery, Moscow University, Peter and Paul Fortress, and many other spots of historical and cultural interest. The overseas flight will be via Aeroflot, the Soviet Airlines,

and will depart from New York. Travel between the cities in the U.S.S.R. will be by means of night-sleeping trains.

Room and board, entrances to museums, English-speaking guides, all transportation within the Soviet Union and the overseas flight to and from New York are included in the tour price which is approximately \$700.

All participants, in addition, will be able to acquire three credits in Soviet history upon successful completion of the necessary academic work.

The deadlines for application is April 23. For further information contact: Professor A. Sylvester, BSC, 2514.

\$6 Billion Spent On Environment By Governments

Federal, state and local governments spent approximately \$6 billion for selected environmental quality control activities in fiscal year 1972-73, according to a report by the Bureau of the Census.

Of the \$6 billion, \$4 billion went for water quality control, \$1.8 billion for solid waste management, and \$219.6 million for air quality control, according to the new report.

In 1971-72, \$5.5 billion (9 per cent less) was spent for environmental quality control by these governments.

Students covered

Off-campus protection

Students who are living off-campus may be interested to know that there is a state law which regulates the use (and return) of security damage deposits by a landlord. According to the statute, a landlord is required by law to:

1. Return to the tenant the full amount of the security damage deposit within 30 days, or

2. Supply the tenant (within 30 days) with a written list of damages allegedly caused by the tenants plus the balance of the security deposit due the tenant (if any) after the landlord has deducted an amount to cover the cost of repairing his damaged property.

The 30-day period mentioned above begins when the lease expires, the tenant gives possession back to the landlord, or the tenant abandons the property.

If the landlord does not comply with the above statute,

he gives up the right to withhold any of these security deposits and also gives up the right to sue the tenant in court. Furthermore, if the landlord does not pay the tenant the amount due within 30 days after termination of the lease, the tenant can sue the landlord for double the amount of the security deposit plus interest.

Tenants who wish to contest the alleged damages claimed by their landlord or the amount deducted for repairing or replacing the landlord's damaged property should consult an attorney before taking any legal action against their landlord.

Students interested in knowing more details about this law should contact the Housing Office, Room 14, Ben Franklin building.

were then presented. All were received very well by the audience. The bells finished their portion of the concert with a dynamic, "I Believe", and the audience gave them a standing ovation.

Again the Chorus sang two selections, "Build My Mansion" and "Isn't He Wonderful".

The ultimate thrill of the evening was the solo performance of Curvin R; he sang "The Savior Is Waiting At The Crossing". Curvin's solo was extremely well done. The quality of his voice was very clear and forceful. This resident's performance was quite remarkable, because Curvin is also blind.

The final presentation of the evening was a song performed by both the bells and choir combined. The title "Something Worth Living For" had special meaning for both the performers and audience.

As the concert came to a close the smiles of the performers and the reaction of the audience indicates that this concert will become an annual event.

Vegetarian Congress Stresses Good Health

by Moran

Dozens of nations around the world will contribute speakers, delegates, and visitors to the 23rd World Vegetarian Congress which will be held for the first time in North America August 16 to 28 at the University of Orono campus.

For the first time the congress will concentrate on a how-to-do-it, public education approach in workshops, classes and seminars which will augment evening lectures. Among leading vegetarian speakers will be Dr. Gordon Latta, London, president of the International Vegetarian Union; Woodland Kahler, Marquis de St. Innocent, of Spain and Florida, former IVU president; and Shri J. N. Mankar, head of the Bombay (India) Humanitarian League.

Jay Dinshah of Malaga, N.J., president of the North American Vegetarian Society which is host for the meetings, said that "rational and practical aspects rather than theory" will be the theme of the sessions.

Dinshah said he anticipated 3,000 to 4,000 delegates and people interested in vegetarianism to attend. Discussion ranging from homesteading and organic gardening to nutrition will interest both practicing vegetarians and people interested in about it.

vitamins, and minerals, organic gardening methods, and natural eye care and eye exercises. Many of the programs are scheduled to be presented more than once during the week.

Maine resident Scott Nearing of Cape Rosier and Prof. Henry Bailey Stevens, New Hampshire, are among the speakers who will participate in the educational program. Nearing is a well-known writer and lecturer on homesteading, and Stevens has just completed an epic play about the peaceful and vegetarian origins of man which will be presented this spring in New Hampshire.

Other speakers announced are Dr. Ralph Bircher of a well-known Swiss clinic specializing in natural treatment and vegetarian food; R. J. Cheatham, Florida, president of the National Hygiene Society; Richard St. Barbe Baker, New Zealand and England, forestry expert and author of "Sahara Conquest;" Shri Chittrabanu Maharj, Bombay and New York; Shri T. S. Khanna, Washington, CD.C., American leader of the Ruhani Satsang, a vegetarian teaching group; Dr. Masakazu Tada, leader of the Japanese delegation; and Prof. Daniel Hoffman of the University of Indiana's Gary campus and author of several books on India and its land reform movement.

Simulated Convention planned for '76

In the Spring of 1976 the Department of Political Science will sponsor its third Simulated National Convention.

This Program is run on the same lines as an actual national convention with a steering committee, platform committee, campaign managers, state delegations and distinguished speakers.

Among those who have appeared at previous affairs are: President Gerald Ford; Senators Frank Church, Harold Hughs, and Thomas Eagleton; Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm; and Lieutenant Governor Ernest Kline.

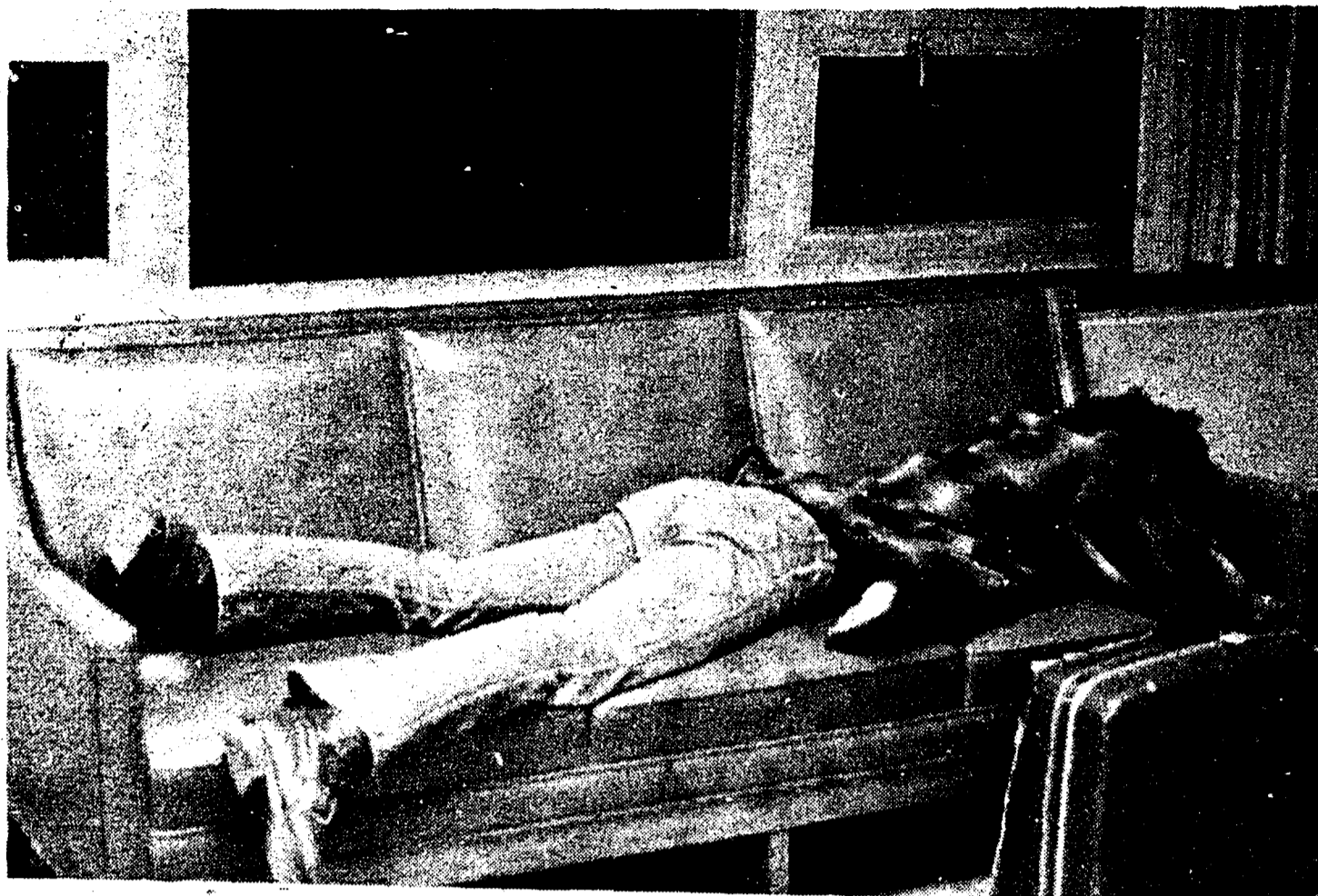
This convention is planned, managed, and conducted by a committee of students. Their functions include publicity, physical arrangements, choosing speakers, arranging dinners, scheduling and

supervising committee meetings, etc.

If you should be interested in serving on the Steering Committee or as a Campaign Manager for a particular candidate, please send me your box number. We will be having an organizational meeting after Easter.

Your particular political affiliation and your major area of study do not matter - all we need are interested people who are willing to work.

Interested students may engage in this work for academic credit. One to three credits of "Independent Study" may be earned for work on the Convention. The course may be taken in the Fall of 1975 or Spring of 1976. Students enrolling for credit, however, will be required to work in relation to the Convention throughout both semesters.



The pre-finals blahs, the disease from which this student is suffering, can strike anytime and anywhere. (photo by White)

Internships offered by Cerebral Palsy Association

Why not spend 1976 in the nation's capitol and be part of what is bound to be the year's biggest birthday party?

You can be part of a new "spirit of '76", one that has nothing to do with minutemen but everything to do with helping your fellow man, and be at the heart of the celebration to commemorate the original '76.

Wondering how? Spend the 1975-1976 school year as an Intern in the work-study program of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County in suburban Washington, D.C. You'll be testing the limits of your capacity for responsibility and growth while at the same time learning how a long-neglected segment of our society gets along. You'll get really involved in working with the handicapped for what might prove to be the most challenging and interesting year of your life.

The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1975-76. That group will include up to 18 students from colleges in the eastern United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in housing provided by the Association, sharing responsibilities of cooking, cleaning, and shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay, but they are given a small amount of money each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for future education.

Practical work experience is

Remember People...this weekend is Siblings Weekend, so keep it clean...the mind you corrupt could be quite small.

coupled with a course of study at a local college. The Interns are divided among the Association's six programs and rotate to these programs. For the last couple of months, the Interns and staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

The Interns attend classes on certain evenings, and it is possible to earn up to 24 hours of college credit during the year.

The six main programs of the Cerebral Palsy Association are:

- Children's Program
- Two Work-Activities Centers for handicapped individuals 16 and older
- Montgomery Workshop - a sheltered rehabilitative work program for the handicapped adult
- Recreation Program in the evening
- Transportation Program

These programs serve individuals with nearly every major handicapping condition.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college. A valid driver's license is also required. An interview weekend is scheduled for late spring. The 1975-76 program will begin the week of August 18, 1975.

Before final acceptance, a thorough physical examination which includes an extensive medical history will be required.

A booklet, "Helping the Handicapped", which fully explains the program and contains an application form, is in the campus library. The booklet and application form may also be obtained by writing the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Inc., 649 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Summer Session Registration

Schedules have been produced from the students' requests to the Office of Extended Programs and will be distributed by mail this week. If you need to make any adjustments in this schedule, you may do it during the Schedule Adjustment Period from April 14 to April 23 in Kehr Union. Changes should be made directly on the card. The schedule card must be presented to the personnel at Schedule Adjustments for any changes to be made.

Please note this change: the registration and payment of fees for Summer Sessions 1975, will be held in the Kehr Union, not Centennial Gym. Students should register according to the following schedule:
TIME 8:30 - 9:00 9:00 - 9:30 9:30 - 10:00 10:00 - 10:30 10:30 - 11:00 FIRST LETTER OF

LAST NAME A thru E F thru K L thru N O thru S T thru Z
Registration and payment of fees for all courses which involve study away from the campus must be completed one week prior to the beginning of the course. This registration will take place in the Registrar's Office.

History department loses two members; many changes apparent to retirees

by Valery O'Connell

There comes a time in every person's life when he or she gratefully decides to stop the dizzying speed of the present and relax into the smoother life of retirement.

Two current BSC members of the History department have chosen this route and intend to make good use of their upcoming retirement this May. Dr. John A. Hoch and Dr. John Serff, Sr., have requested to be retired at the end of the 1974-1975 college year, leaving behind them a combined total of 49 years of service. The Board of Trustees has accepted their requests. **John Serff, Sr.**

Professor Serff joined the BSC faculty in July 1955 as a full professor of History. Chairman of the same department from 1959 to 1965, he was succeeded by Dr. Craig Newton when Serff requested to return to full teaching duties. In addition, he served on the former committees of professional and academic affairs.

When asked to comment on the changes he has noticed at Bloomsburg since his arrival twenty years ago, Serff cited the growth of the physical facilities and the number of students and faculty as the most impressive change. "A productive change has been in developing the college from a single purpose to a multi-purpose institution in order to meet more effectively the needs of the students, the

locality which it serves, and the state goals of higher education."

Another major change, he reported, has been the increasing role of faculty and student body in "not only the governance of the college, but in determining future goals." **John A. Hoch**

The second member of the History department to retire in May is Professor Hoch, a 29 year old veteran to the college. His versatility in the field of education has been reflected in the numerous capacities in which he has served. In January, 1955, he was appointed Dean of Instruction, after previously serving as Dean of Men, Director of Public Relations, and Director of Athletics. He also served at head football coach during the 1946 season and assistant coach from 1947 to 1955. Part of the latter assignment was under the late Robert Redman.

Following 15 years as Dean of Instruction, in 1970 he was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties. Acting on the advice of his physician in 1971, Dean Hoch asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities and return to classroom teaching.

The most significant change at BSC as reported by Hoch is the shift from presidential administrative authority in all areas of college life to a sharing of the responsibility of the decision-making in these areas

among administration, faculty and students.

He also cites the "tremendous growth in the quality of our academic offerings" as another important change at Bloomsburg. "The addition of the liberal arts curriculum along with programs of graduate studies, have enhanced the general academic reputation of what one time, not too many years ago, was a single-purpose teacher-education institution."

Deeply involved in athletics throughout his education career, he, along with Hubert Jack of Lock Haven, and the late George Miller of Indiana University of Pa., founded the Pennsylvania Conference in the late 1940's. Hoch served as its first secretary-treasurer.

The future plans of both professors include traveling and continued interaction with Bloomsburg State in attendance at as many as possible of the cultural and athletic activities of the college.



Dr. John A. Hoch (left) and Dr. John Serff, Sr., both of the Department of History, will retire to lives of leisure and travel this May. Together they have given BSC a total of 49 years of service. (photo by Mason)

Declaration of War

Fire bullets at the moon to end your depression

by Duane Long

It has become rather evident lately that swift action must be taken soon to insure the stability of our fluctuating economy. The current inflated recession-depression is placing us in very grave danger of chaos and a breakdown of democracy, more so than any foreign threat could hope to accomplish.

With this imperative need for action foremost in priority I strongly urge the President and Congress of the United States to declare war now. I call for this declaration in the light of the current economic situation, and in the hope that it can be corrected. I ask for the declaration of war with the moon. Yes, the moon; for no other foe presents the challenge that attacking the moon does.

At this point you the reader are probably saying to yourself: "This guy is full of shit!" or "He's crazy!" I assure you that I am in deadly earnest in this proposal and these are my reasons: Firstly, it has been an irrevocable fact that in the past situations of economic upheaval wars have so increased demands in jobs, and boosted productivity as to pull the economy out of its slump. Secondly, wars have been objectionable from the humanitarian point of view, and a war with the moon would result in no loss of life and would therefore not be objectionable in that respect.

Although these two points are more or less true, there is still the question of: "Wouldn't it be better to create civilian jobs, feed the poor, and spend the money for other things that would reduce unemployment?" This question was in part answered by FDR's attempt to create jobs through the C.C.C. and W.P.A., which didn't work. It took World War II to get us out of that depression. Only a massive increase of demand, and consequently a drive for increased production can serve to help our economy in time. Unfortunately it has been proven that the only conditions that will produce these results are those of wartime.

Still some, and indeed most people would not stand still for a war with the moon. After all, the money used to finance such an endeavour would be spent to fight an imaginary enemy; there would be nothing gained except perhaps a better economy. There have been legitimate wars fought, however, that have gained just as little, and yet served to boost the economy. The only difference in a war with the moon is that there would be no actual bloodshed and no one except perhaps doctors and morticians have found any way to capitalize on the actual bloodshed of war.

The point I stress is that the bullet which is fired at the moon and the bullet which is fired into the enemy soldier are still

consumed and must be replaced by another and so on until production must be increased to make sure there are enough bullets to pass around. There is basically no difference economically between the two, except that in the latter case some increased production of coffins and shovels are also required.

What shape a war with the moon would take I cannot say. With no one firing back at us, it is safe to assume we could land on the moon with no opposition, or we could bombard the lunar surface with rockets. Whatever we decide to do, it must be on a large enough scale to reduce the numbers of jobless Americans.

Contrary to this direct though unusual approach, the President has been studying the complex factors affecting the economy, and has concluded that the factors affecting the economy are complex. He has come up with the one answer that there is no one answer.

In the meantime, the economy worsens while our foreign policy deteriorates. In the mid East we lost our bid for peace, in Vietnam we lost our pride, 55,000 men, and enough money to feed the entire population of the earth for a week on T-bone steak, while in Korea (we lost that one too) things are quiet. We might as well have fought a war with the moon (at least we wouldn't lose).

Sculpture exhibit in Kehr brings former student home.

An unusual home-coming for a former BSC student's artwork occurs this month in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union. Welded steel sculptures and etchings, all bearing the distinctive trademark of John Stugrin '73, are currently on display until May 11.

Stugrin, a native of the Bloomsburg-Catawissa locale, is well known in the area for his artwork. His name rings a bell for many upperclassmen and faculty members. A graduate of BSC with a major in psychology and art, Stugrin worked exclusively on campus publications. His quixotic, sady-eyed character of Leroy Q. Schmucker and Leroy's elusive love Rachel have become part of the folklore of the college. Stugrin also served as editor-in-chief of the 1973 *Obiter*.

After graduation from BSC, Stugrin trained in the Art Therapy Department of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. However, according to the artist, his inability to accept certain tenets of Freudian theory caused him to withdraw from the program after a short

time.

Currently residing in Towanda, Pennsylvania, Stugrin is now employed as a claims representative in the area's Social Security branch office. His exhibitions have been shown as far north as Binghamton, New York, in "Arena 74", and in Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the craftsmen of the Endless Mountains Organization. During the fall of 1974 Stugrin's works were displayed at a oneman showing at the Shar-Ed Gallery in Bloomsburg.

For Towanda's annual Mardi Gras, Stugrin designed and constructed two gigantic twenty foot wizards to be used in the town's festivities.

The sculptures and etchings of John Stugrin are an exhibit that would be a shame to miss. Themes for his work run from very serious and introspective, through cartoon-image types of humor, to the cynical and satirical. They all carry the individualistic Stugrin flair for saying something, and are a sight worth seeing. And listening to.



The weather turns swell, and outdoor activities, like basketball playing above, swell in popularity. (photo by Mason)

Omega Tau Epsilon inducts new members

Omega Tau Epsilon has accepted five new members into their fraternity. The formal pledge banquet was held Friday, April 11 at the Niagara Lounge in Hazleton. Cocktail hour was at 6:30, the dinner at 7:30, followed by formal recognition of acceptance for the new members, the induction of next year's officers and farewell to the graduating seniors. A. J. McDonald (advisor) was the main speaker along with representatives from Berwick and Bloomsburg Kiwanas. Doc Welby, a former President of the club, was the surprise guest speaker. Succeeding the meeting was a dance.

Induction of officers were: President-elect, David Miller; First Vice President, Steff Rudawski; Second Vice

President, Mike Valenti; Secretary, Dave Ladonis; Treasurer, Barry DeSalvo; Public Relations, Bob McAnnaney; Sargeant of Arms, Greg Scarlato. The outgoing board of officers would like to extend their appreciation for the assistance and cooperation put forth by each member of the club. The following are brothers graduating this semester: Dave Carragio, Jim McGill, Steve Schell, Jeff Pupp, Randy Watts, and Dan Nietz.

The club also would like to thank everyone who supported the candle sale and helped with the sale of tickets to the Russian Wrestling Match. Public Relations Robert McAnnaney

Forensics Society at Tournament

The Fourth Annual National Forensics Tournament of finalists was recently held at DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, with Bloomsburg's Forensics Society represented.

To qualify for this national finalists tournament a student must have competed at a tournament where a minimum of ten colleges or universities were represented; each individual speaking event had to have three qualifying rounds; and then the student had to be a finalist. A finalist is usually a student who finishes among the top five contestants in a particular event. There are normally thirty to fifty students competing in an event and there have been as many as one hundred eighty at several tournaments this year.

The maximum number of students that any college or university could have sent to this tournament was six and BSC had five students who were eligible. Three of those students, Jan White in extemporaneous speaking, Regina Wild in persuasive speaking and Claudia Chesney in oral interpretation were unable to attend because of other obligations. Representing BSC were Gay Cromis and Marlene Jacobson in oral interpretation of prose and poetry and Anne Otto competing in persuasive speaking. Attending with the students was Professor Erich F. Frohman, a debate coach with the Forensics Society. Other members of the speech communication and theatre arts department who coach the students and help them achieve such excellence are professors Anice Youse, Virginia Doerflinger, Steve Minytzke. Mr. John McClary serves an integral part as a graduate assistant. Professor Harry C. Strine III is director of forensics and Dr. Melville Hopkins serves as chairman of the department.

Jack Anderson



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Lon Nol is Responsible For Cambodia's Downfall

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Administration spokesmen have suggested that Congress will be to blame if the Communists take over Cambodia. An emergency appropriation of over \$200 million, the spokesmen have indicated, would save the Lon Nol regime.

The secret military reports from Cambodia tell a different story. They tell of heroic fighting by some Cambodian army units. But for the most part, the military campaign has been mismanaged, the supplies have been mishandled and too many military commanders have been more interested in lining their own pockets than in saving the country.

The Lon Nol regime, in short, has brought about its own downfall.

For example, the army is desperately short of troops to man the barricades guarding the capital city of Phnom Penh. Yet the city is full of young men, subject to the draft, who simply have bought their way out of the army.

Some are phantom soldiers, who are carried on the army rolls but who have paid off their commanders to let them stay home. Others paid bribes to avoid the draft in the first place.

The truth is that it would take more than a financial transfusion from the United States to save Lon Nol.

Nevertheless, the Pentagon is pushing ahead, without congressional approval, with plans to pump still more millions into Cambodia. A few days ago, the brass hats suddenly announced they had been "overcharging" Cambodia for weapons. They waved the magic wand and, presto, they "found" another \$21.5 million for the Lon Nol regime.

Juggling the books is not the only way the Pentagon has "found" funds for the war in Southeast Asia. For years, the military men have relied on an ancient piece of legislation called the "feed and forage" law. It dates back to 1820. Its original purpose was to protect soldiers in remote areas from running out of food and supplies before Congress could appropriate funds for them.

Thus, the "feed and forage" law allows the Pentagon to contract for certain items before they have the money. Congress comes along afterward and automatically approves the transaction. This has been used for a variety of purposes that have nothing to do with "feed and forage."

Nearly \$150 million in "feed and forage" funds, in fact, went to support the war in Southeast Asia.

Fuel Refunds? In past reports, we have exposed how some oil companies have jacked up the price of fuel oil. The in-

creases have been passed on to the consumers who heat their homes with oil. The price-gouging is also responsible for higher electric bills, since most utility companies operate their power plants on fuel oil.

We have described the price-gouging schemes in the past. Most of them are complicated, involving phony invoices and dummy corporations.

We are now pleased to report that the Federal Energy Administration intends to recover the illegal profits and to see that refunds are made to the customers.

Meanwhile, the FEA will order price rollbacks as fast as they can prove there has been price gouging. The first rollbacks, according to our FEA sources, can be expected in a few weeks. But it may take years to complete the investigations of some of the price manipulating.

The FEA will insist that past overcharges be refunded. These refunds will go to the electric and fuel-oil companies that bought the overpriced oil. It will take action by the state utility commissions to pass these overcharges back to the consumers.

Wasteful Watchdogs: The Federal Reserve Board is the nation's money manager. Its governors have been doing a lot of preaching about the evils of inflation. They have tried to stop others from overspending by tightening credit. Only recently have they started to ease up.

They are far less careful, however, about their own spending habits. 1973, for example, the Federal Reserve Board contributed \$159,579 of public money to its employees' private recreation clubs. This was nearly double the amount that was spent on recreation the previous year.

Unlike other government

agencies, the Federal Reserve Board doesn't have to ask Congress for money. Its budget comes out of the revenue that the board generates from treasury bond sales. There is no tight watch, therefore, on what the board spends. And for the last few years, the spending has increased.

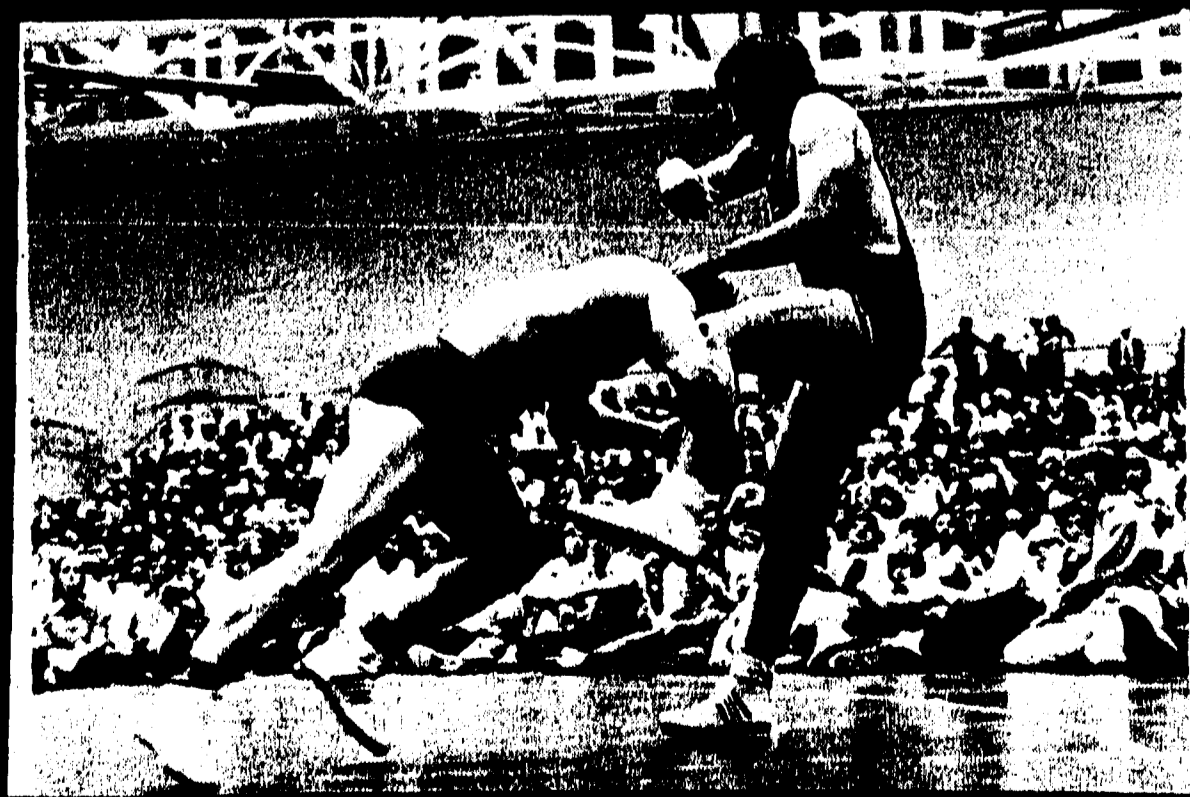
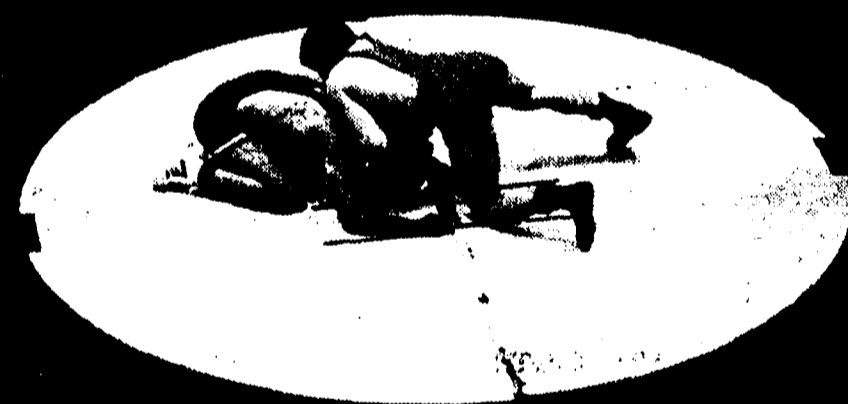
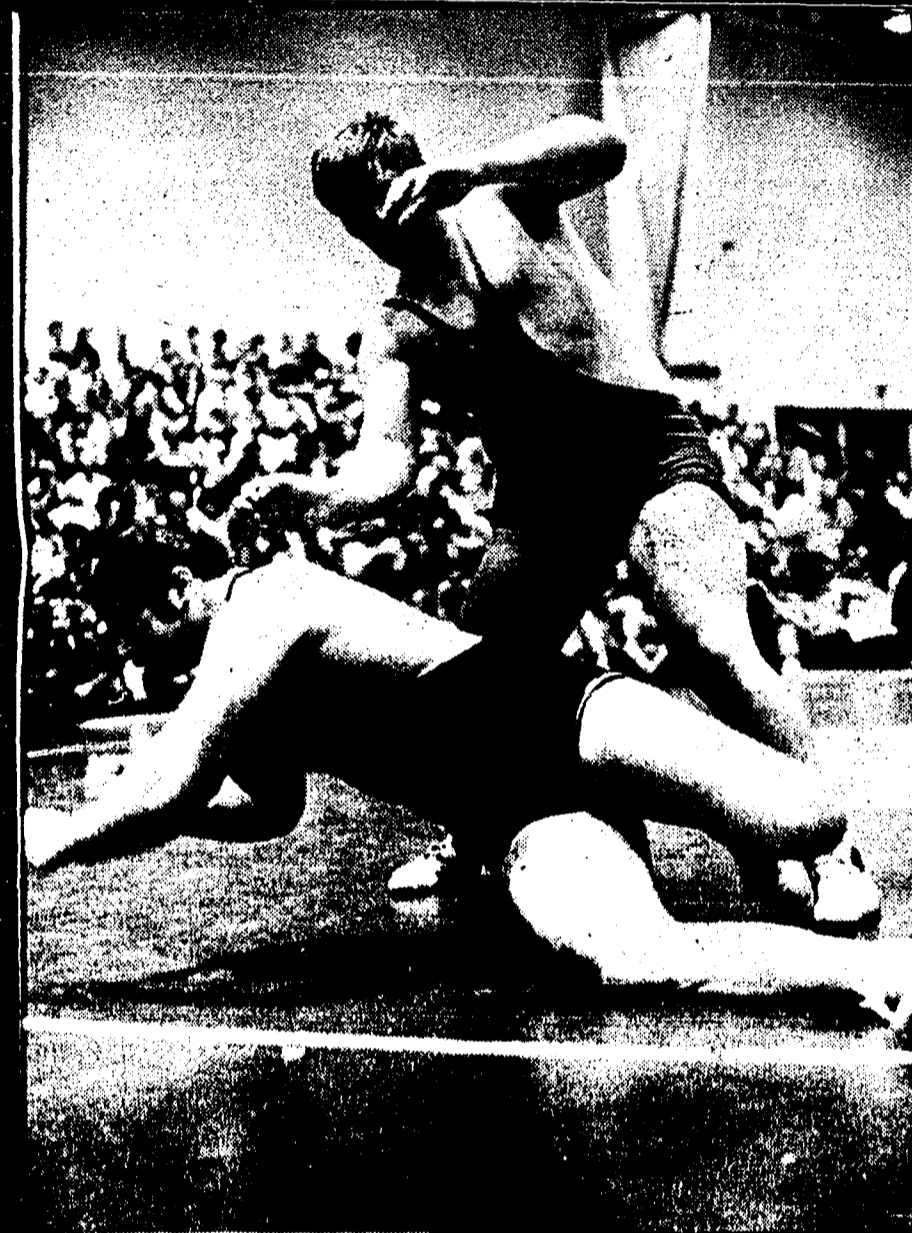
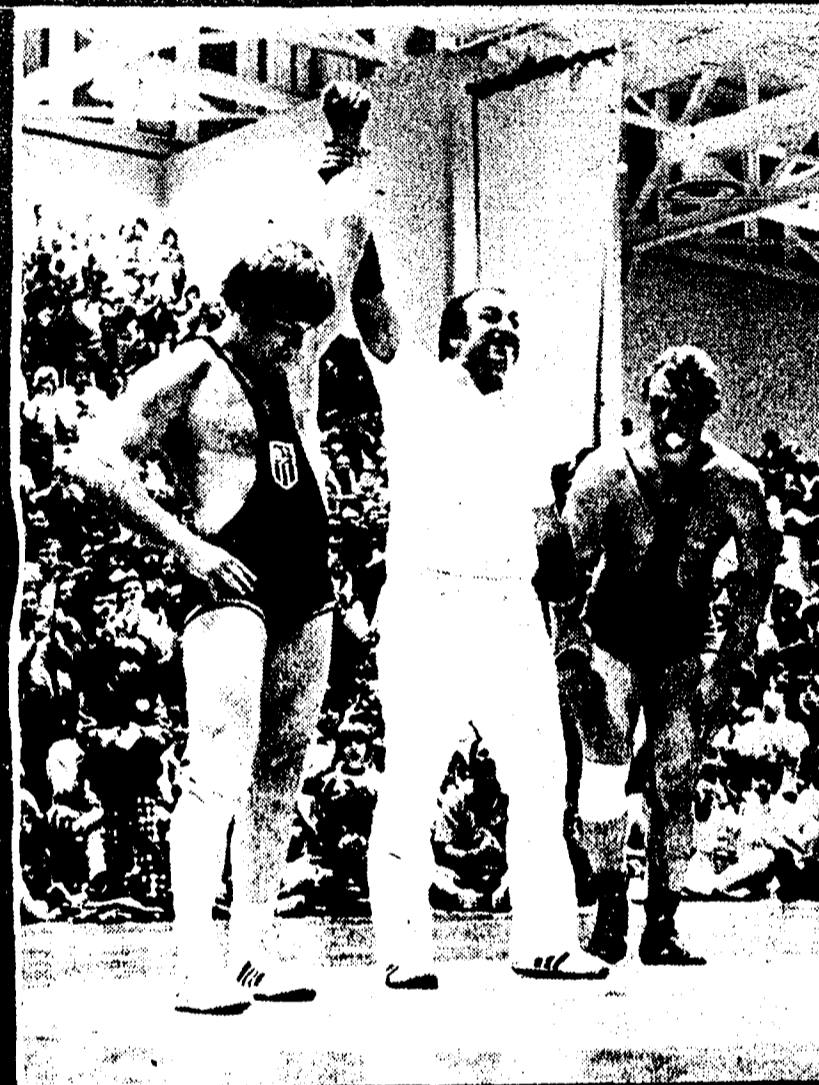
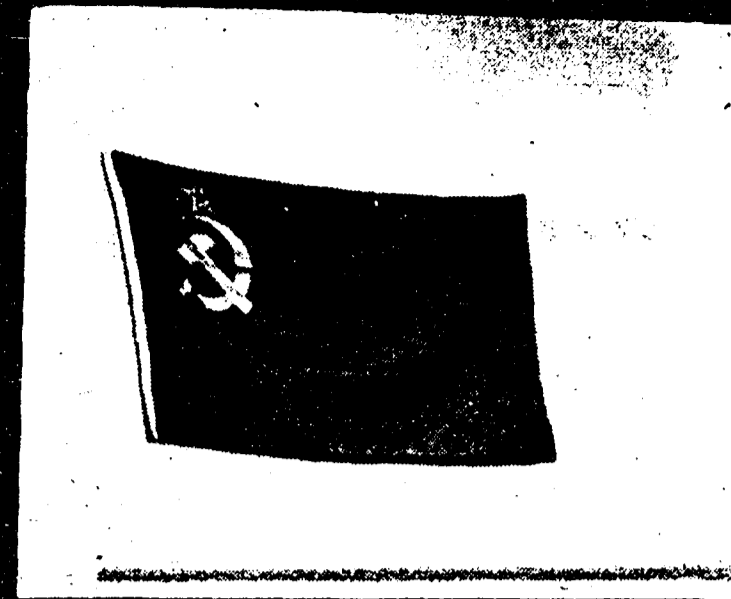
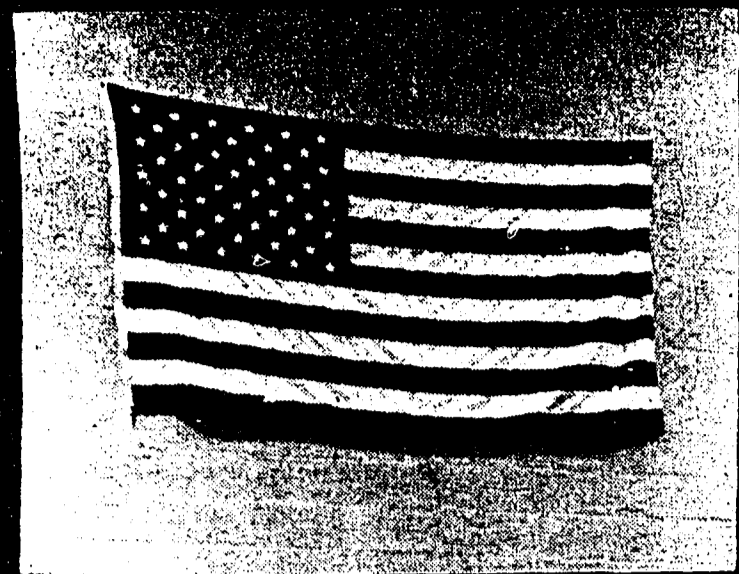
Rep. Wright Patman, the old Texas watchdog, wants the General Accounting Office to audit Federal Reserve expenditures. And Congress is in a mood to crack down on the Fed.

Religious Debate: Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the famous atheist who won a Supreme Court decision banning prayer from public schools, has thrown down the gauntlet to evangelist Billy Graham. She challenged him to a televised debate on their respective philosophies. Mrs. O'Hair told us a few days ago that Rev. Graham has the matter "under advisement."

Rejoinder: John D. deButts, the genial chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has a ready retort for those who would censure Ma Bell's monopoly on the phone business. "Those who would equate competition with motherhood and chicken soup," he says, "forget about Ma Barker and botulism."

Energy Boost: The last two chiefs of the Federal Energy Administration have at least two things in common. Both of them work 15 hours a day and both are caffeine addicts. Former energy czar John Sawhill took his in the form of diet colas, which had to be on hand whenever he touched down in a new city. The new FEA administrator, Frank Zarb, consumes coffee from his first appointment, at 6:00 a.m., right through the rest of the day.

United Feature Syndicate



Bloomsburg Open

The Mean Machine Cops Title

by Bill Sipler

Delta Omega Chi finished second for the third year in the Bloomsburg Open wrestling Tournament last weekend as the Mean Machine of Clarion State College took their first open title taking four individual titles in the process.

Wade Schalles and Jim Davis led the machine as they each posted impressive wins over their opponents. Davis knocked off Pete Morelli at 118 pounds 15-7 while Schalles downed Stark 12-5 at 180 pounds.

Other Clarion winners Bob Davis at 134 and Bob Johnson at 150.

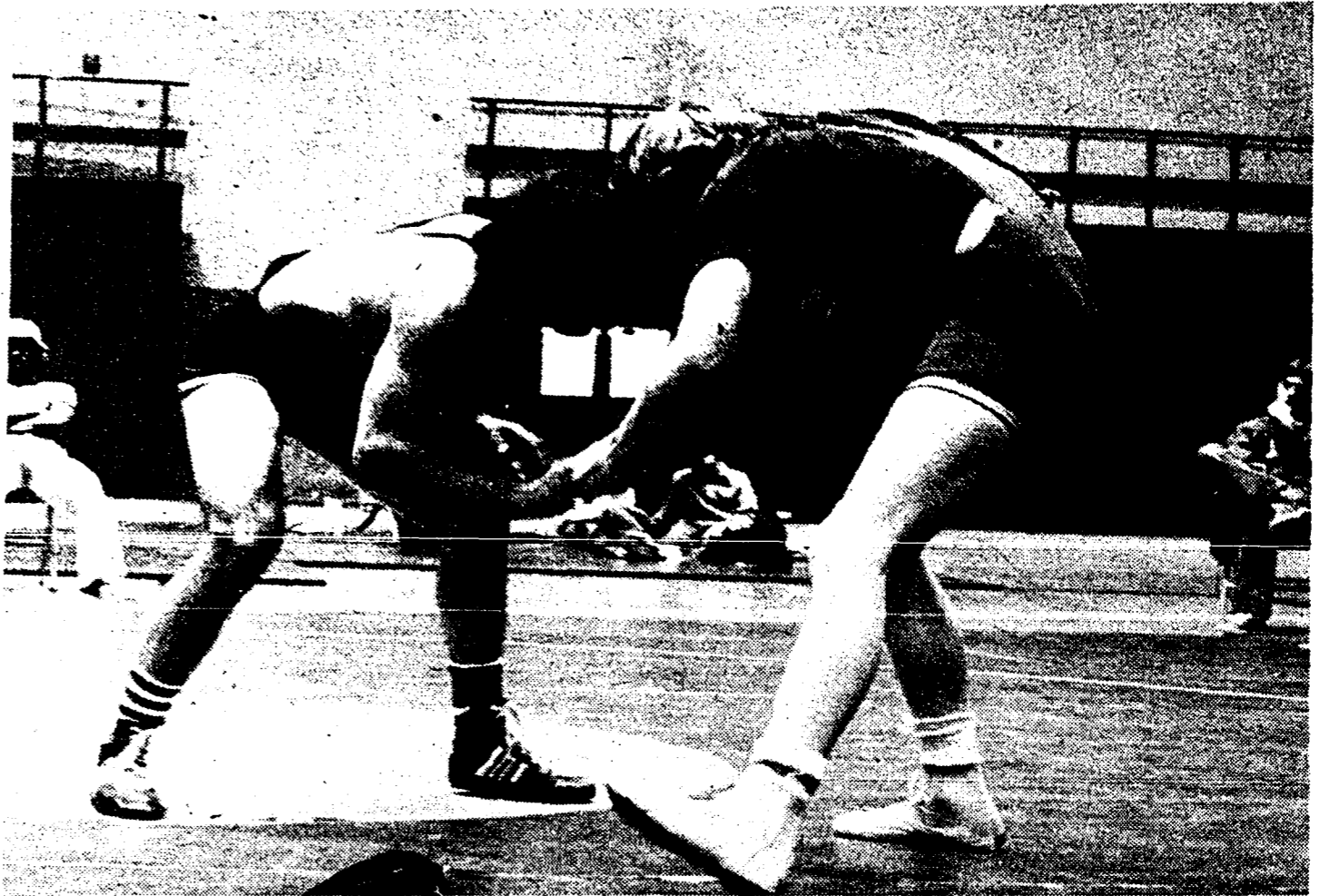
Al Ray Johnson eased to a 7-0 title defense to give him his third crown in award for the most amount of pins in the shortest amount of time.

DOC also had the outstanding wrestler of tournament in Morelli, who placed second in his weight class.

This was the third annual open for DOC; the money raised from it goes to the fraternity.

For the first time in three years West Chester Athletic Club didn't win the team title. West Chester only had one champion, Johnson, and were fairly far back in the race for the title. West Chester finished a distant third, following DOC and the Mean Machine.

DOC also had two third place finishers in Chicky Carter and Matt Tydor. Carter had the bad luck to face Schieb in the semi-finals while Tydor was edged in overtime by Marcello.



Mel Sharp holds his opponent at bay during the finals of the Bloomsburg open. Sharp won the final bout 4-2. (photo by Sipler)



By Bill Sipler

Two years ago, Fred Shero, coach of last year's Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers Hockey team, went to Moscow to study the Russian system of hockey.

Last year Russ Houk brought the Polish National Greco-Roman team to the U.S. to help wrestlers learn the Greco-Roman method of wrestling and compete against one of the world's top teams in this field. One of the stops of the Polish tour was Bloomsburg and the only one to score a victory over the Poles in that match was ex-Clarion Star Wade Schalles.

This year Schalles was back, this time with the U.S. All-Star team, to face another great team. Schalles, unfortunately for the fans lost 6-0 to World Champion Ruslan Ashuraliyev. Wrestling is considered total wrestling and a challenging concept for teams to master.

The Russians have a system of developing freestyle wrestlers that has to be considered second to none. From the moment the wrestlers start to train, they are training in freestyle wrestling only. Unlike the U.S. where the athlete has to make a change in style after he completes his college career if he wishes to continue in the sport, the Russian wrestler faces no such drastic change in style.

This fact hinders the U.S. development of international wrestlers. The systems should be uniform so that the wrestlers aren't required to make a drastic changeover late in their careers.

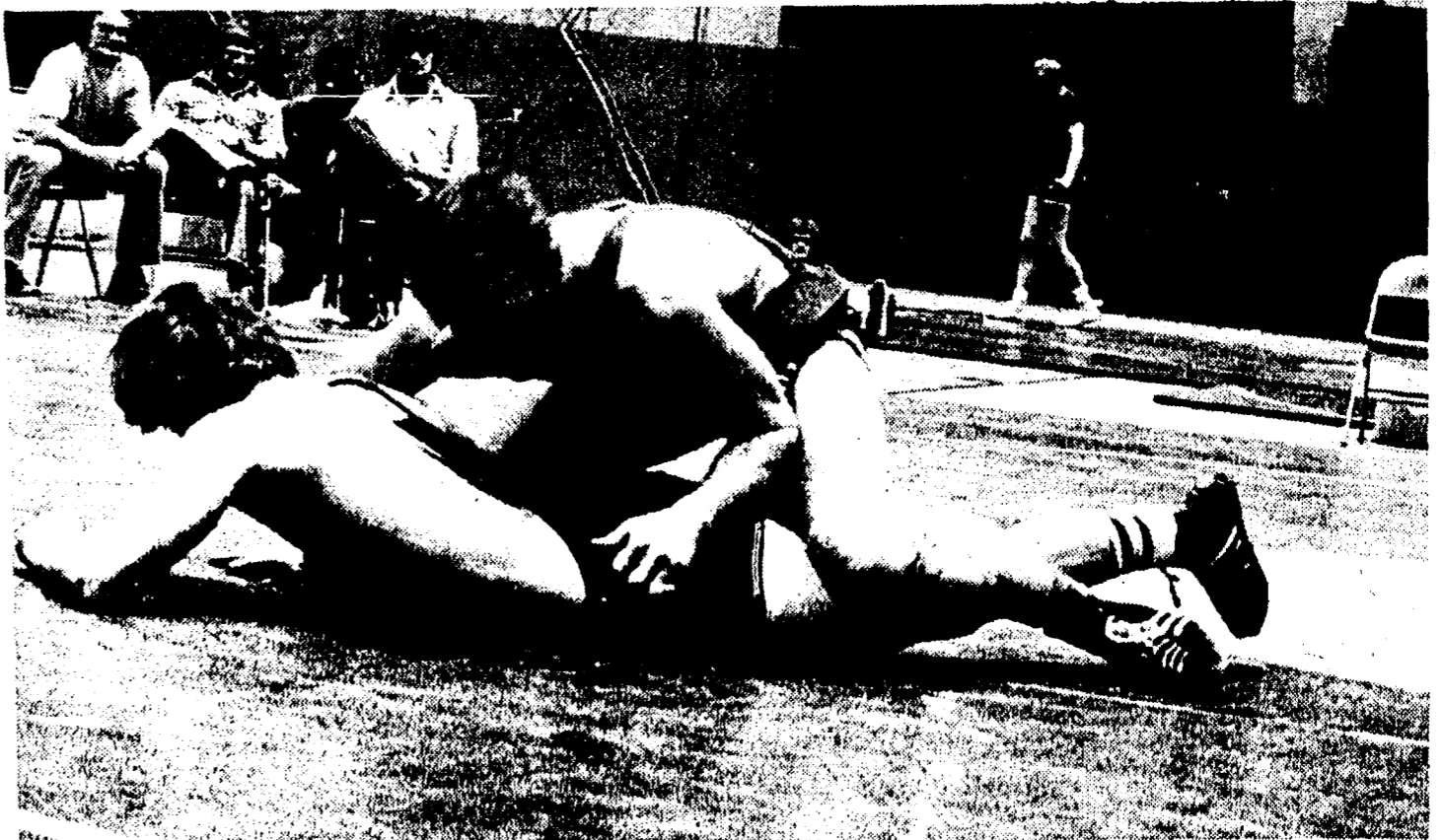
Schalle's loss and the loss of the other members of the U.S. team last week can't be blamed on lack of ability but of knowledge of tactics. The difference of training to wrestle a certain system and then have the style changed has to affect the wrestlers performance.

In Russia, the wrestler starts training at an early age. They learn the tactics and techniques and develop as they mature. At age 20 they begin to enter competition for the national team.

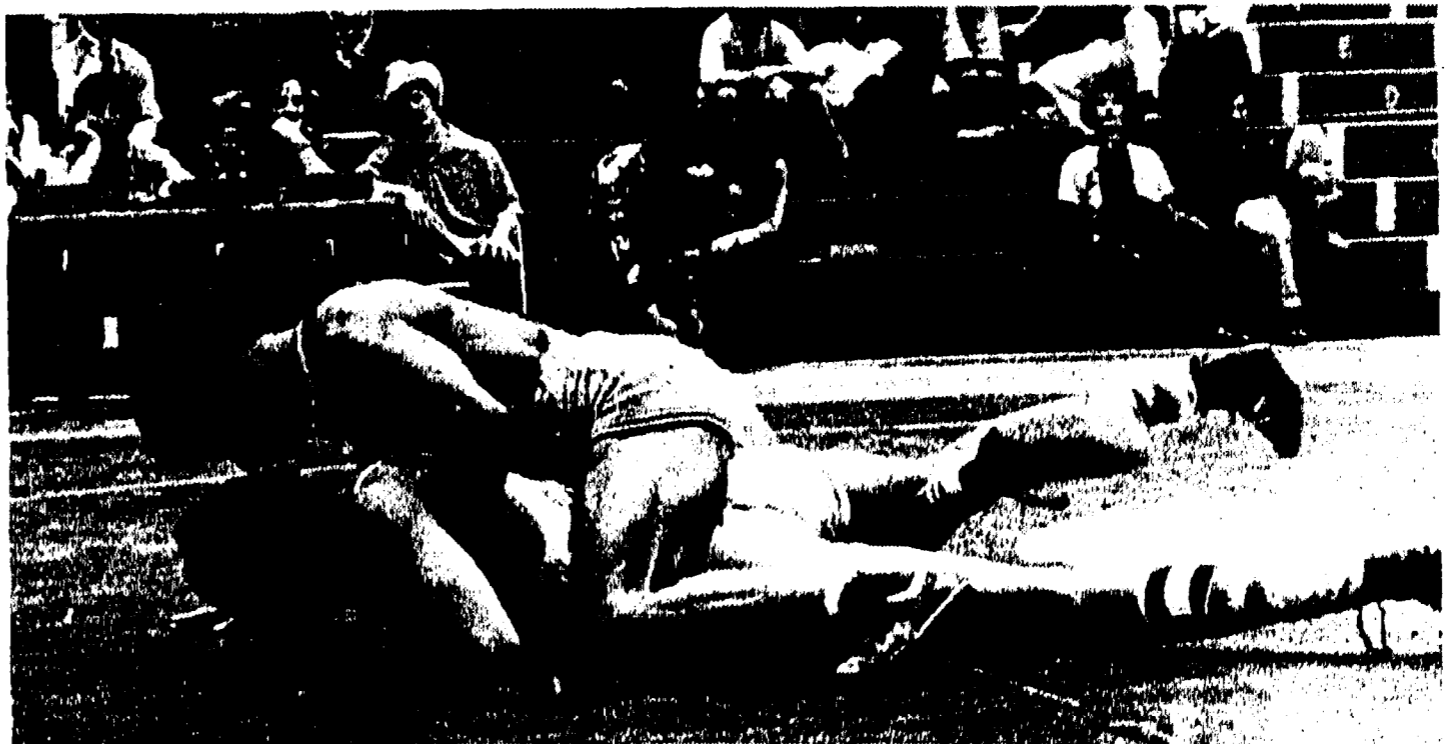
Competition for a spot on the national team begins at the regional level and moves up in steps through various tournaments until they reach the select group. As long as the results are good in competition, the wrestlers stay in the select group. Once the results start to taper off, the wrestler returns to his job.

The Russian wrestlers that are participating in a meet get together 15-18 days before the meet takes place and begin workouts. The wrestlers primarily work on techniques and tactics as well as the psychology of wrestling. The object is to be prepared for the competition mentally and physically. There is little weight lifting done. The Russians also concentrate on hard, short workouts. In comparison with the U.S. workouts which may last two or more hours, the Soviets workout for an hour to an hour and fifteen minutes.

Another major difference between the Russian system and the way the U.S. functions is that the Russians don't train anyone down 20-25 pounds. Where in the U.S. a wrestler might be told to lose that much weight, the Russians get a young man at about the weight they need and work with him.



Wade Schalles (above) and Al Ray Johnson (below) both coasted to easy wins in their final bouts. Johnson's title was his third in three years. (photo by Sipler)



Trackmen overpower Susquehanna

by Bernie T. Bear

In a totally lopsided track meet at Susquehanna University, Saturday, April 12, the Huskies racked up 123 points for themselves while Susquehanna could only scrape 22 points together. Now 6-1, the Huskies only loss was this past week in a close meet to Millersville.

Winning fifteen of the seventeen events, Bloomsburg also swept eight of these including: the Mile run (Skip Niles, Bob Wintersteen, Bill Dvnoch, winning time 4:29.8), the 120 yard high hurdles (Shawn Tice, Ed Hauck, Leroy Turner, 15.2), 440 yard run (Glen McNamee, Scott Frasse, Eric Dowald, 52.6) the 880 yd. run (Gary Patterson, Jim O'Brien, Bob Walker, 2:00.9), the 220 (Tony Jones, Eric Koetteritz, tie, Emory Dorm, 22.9), the two Mile run (Hand-in-hand Gary Lausch, Jeff Brandt, tie, Bob Walker, 10:08), the Shot Put (Gary Coldren, Tom Simpson, Terry Grabels, 45'3"), and the Long Jume (Barry Staton, Jim Craig, Leroy Turner, 20'6 1/2").

Both relay teams won, and the 440 team kicked off the scoring with a winning combination of Emory Dorm, Tony Jones, Eric Koetteritz, and Mike Locust turning in a time of 43.7. BSC also had two other teams entered in this event and all three beat the Susquehanna team. The mile relay blazed to a 3:31.3 winning time with Gary

Patterson, Rick Hogentogler, Jay Wohlgenuth and Eric Koetteritz sharing the baton.

Emory Dorm won the 100 yd. dash in 10.0 with Tony Jones in a close second. Jay Wohlgenuth capped the 440 intermediate hurdles in 57.6 and Paul Twardzik getting second place honors.

Discus honors went to Long of Susquehanna but Terry Grabols of BSC took second and Donohue, another Susquehanna man, captured third. Todd Kohler was the only scorer in the Javelin, winning it with a toss of 193 feet. Captain Koetteritz cleaned up in the pole vault, sailing over 13 feet even for the win.

A Susquehanna high jumper, Long, won this event by going over a height of 6'2", but BSC had second and third places to take and Dave Shoemaker and Barry Staton did just that, respectively. Larry Dietrick tripled jumped 39'10" for BSC to win this event and Rick Morris, also of BSC, took second place.

Captain Eric Koetteritz personally totalled 11.5 points for the day, which was a team high. He participated in both relays, the pole vault (his pet event) and the 220.

The team warm up before the meet was a bit different than before, in that the members were getting it together as a team. Mr. Ron Puhl, head coach, felt that the

conesiveness of the team was a very important factor in the winning of the meet and that a continuation of this is a good boost to each team member and helps the team win as a whole. A carry over of this unity into the state meet on ear;u ,au at Slippery Rock State College could be the difference of a team title.

The Track team, along with coaches Ron Puhl, Phil Krause and Carl Hinkle, would like to thank Gail Sylvester, Sue Vanderslice and Joyce Stawchansky for their work with the team. They have taken time to give up their afternoons to help the coaches with timing the track team in events. On the days when meets occur, Gail, Joyce and Sue have various jobs, such as timers and taking down the stats. Mr. Puhl commented that the team is very lucky to have these girls helping him and he would like to extend his thanks to them.

TO STUDENTS:

George Campbell is the new Rehabilitation Counselor, taking Mr. Funday's place. He will be there every Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Watts- NCAA Champ

by Craig Winters

Approximately one year ago Husky co-captain Randy Watts, at a party celebrating the national championship victories of Shorty Hitchcock and Ron Sheehan, Watts predicted that he would follow suit and capture yet another championship for the Husky wrestling squad. Watts made good his prediction as he captured the 150 lb. crown in the Division II National Championships held at East Stroudsburg this March. In addition to becoming the third Husky champ in two years, Watts also achieved All-American status for his efforts. Watts overcame early season difficulties before regaining top form capturing a third in the Wilkes Tournament and gaining the Pennsylvania State Conference title enroute to a 38-1 season's mark.

Watts credits the faithful support of the home fans for giving him the necessary confidence in his drive for his title. Randy admittedly is an intense type of competitor and depends on such support of the fans and the Husky Club to help bring out his true abilities. After suffering early season physical woes this confidence dwindled, but Randy admits that the place finish in the Wilkes tourney was the turning point in his successful season.

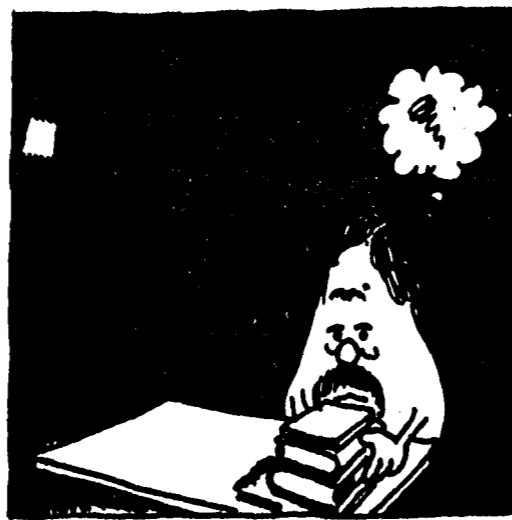
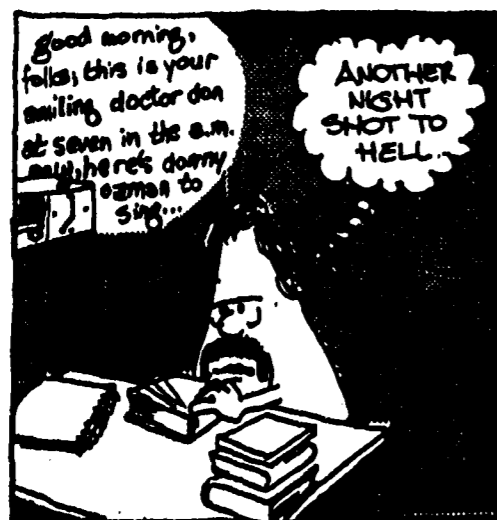
Randy feels that he has

achieved most of the goals he strove to reach in his four year varsity career at Bloomsburg, being especially proud of placing four times in the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships. Watts earned third place finishes in his freshman and sophomore years narrowly missing the title in his second attempt. In his second shot he led in the semifinals 7-1 before suffering a pin late in the match. In his first two tournament setbacks Randy suffered a loss to a grappler from the host school. The superstitious Husky co-captain broke the jinx as he earned his first title by vanquishing a foe from the host school.

Working his way through school on a five year program, Randy originally was undecided about returning to use up his last year of eligibility. However, Randy observed the young Husky squad and realized the value of his leadership would provide to the youthful group. Watts feels a strong feeling of satisfaction at helping to maintain the winning tradition of wrestling at Bloomsburg.

Randy hails from Turbotville, Pa., a small town about 20 miles from Bloomsburg. As a skinny farmhand Randy started wrestling in the eighth grade merely to find some diversion from his studies. This pre-high school competition was merely an intramural

Gremlin Village



Intramurals:

Softball

by Craig Winters

The Men's Intramural Softball schedule was the main event in last week's schedule. The game is slow pitch softball and will be played with ten players on each squad. The ball must be pitched so that it goes above the batter's head at some point between the batter and the pitcher. If it does not (in the umpire's judgement) and the batter swings, no action will be taken; if the batter does not swing the pitch is considered a ball. Baserunners may not leave the base until the ball crosses the plate.

Games will be seven innings or one hour long, which ever comes first and will be played adjacent to the football field behind Nelson Fieldhouse.

A team must have at least nine players to play. Teams not meeting this minimum quota by ten minutes after the scheduled starting time will forfeit the contest.

Because of the large number of entrees, shortage of fields and playing dates, the intramural office will attempt to make this a double elimination tournament. Since only one rain date has been allotted excessive postponements may force the tournament to revert to a single elimination affair.

The Intramural Department will provide bats, balls, bases, one catcher's mask and several gloves for each game. Shoes

with metal spikes will not be permitted to be worn during play.

This week will witness the opening of the Ping Pong and Horseshoe tournaments as the Spring Intramural Program begins to wind down.

Ping Pong matches will be played in Kehr Union or any table agreed upon by both participants. Participants are encouraged to contact their opponents in advance to schedule a table of their choice. If this contact is not made, the match will be held behind the upper bleachers in Nelson Fieldhouse (Room 260) at the scheduled time.

Matches will consist of the best out of three games of 21 points per game. Regulation table tennis rules are in effect and are on file in the intramural office (Room 251, Nelson Fieldhouse). The winning player or team captain should report the score to the intramural office (389-3912).

The Spring Horseshoe tournament also commences this week. Arrangements for each match should be made through the individual or his team captain during the scheduled time periods.

Each match will consist of one 40 point game. If no player has 40 points at the end of the half hour period, the player with the most points will be declared the winner; players

must win by at least two points.

The following scoring rules will be followed during the tourney: a ringer will count three points, the closest show thrown by a contestant will earn one point, two points are achieved if both shoes are closer to the ring than your opponent's. Only the difference between the high and low scores will be recorded for each inning. For instance, if you score two ringers and your opponent scores one, only three points is added to your overall score because the opponent's ringer subtracts three points from your score.

Any unsportsmanlike conduct will result in the offending player's removal from the tournament.

All equipment may be secured from the equipment room in Nelson Fieldhouse.

The following schedule will be followed for all matches in this tournament: Round 1 - games 1-24 April 11 Round 2 - games 25-36 April 18 Round 3 - games 37-42 April 25 Round 4 - games 43-49 May 1 Winners of each match must be reported prior to 5 p.m. of the final day of competition.

Contestants in all tournaments are urged to consult the bulletin boards in Nelson Fieldhouse and Kehr Union concerning schedules and starting times.

Now 3-4

Baseball Round-up

By Dale Myers

The BSC baseball team's season record dropped to 3-4 as they started off last week's competition on a sweet note by defeating Paterson on Wednesday, but dropped both ends of a twinball at the hands of Wilkes on Thursday and then split a double header at Mansfield, Saturday afternoon.

At Paterson the Huskies were forced to play comeback baseball and responded to the challenge. Trailing by a 3-2 count in the eighth inning the BSC bats came to life to score three runs which proved to be the winning margin. Bob DeCarolis started it off with a single. Mike Broda was then safe on an error and Greg Oswald followed with another base knock to drive in the tying run. Tommy Fulton then drove in the winning runs as his base hit chased home Broda and Oswald. Freshman Bob Gibson got the win in a sterling relief job as he twirled five innings allowing only two hits.

"It was a tough two games especially after the trip to Paterson so we did have a few mistakes." Husky second sacker Linc Welles used these words to describe what proved to be a disastrous road trip to Wilkes. Well, the Huskies

certainly had nothing to cheer about as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Colnells by an 8-4 score in the opener and then took an 11-2 drubbing in the nightcap. Although the team did not do well the Huskies received fine performances individually from DeCarolis and Tom Fulton. DeCarolis, in the role of designated hitter, got four hits in six trips to the box in the two games. Fulton slapped BSC's only home run so far this year in the losing effort.

The Huskies trip to Mansfield proved to be more desirable as they gained the upper hand of a 7-5 decision in the first game, but were edged by the Mounties, 2-1, in the second contest.

The BSC victory was again a comebacker as they trailed 5-3 until they exploded for four runs in the sixth inning and hung on in the late going. The Husky rally came when Oswald and Fulton drew back to back walks with Broda's sacrifice moving them to second and third. The Huskies then were successful on a suicide squeeze as Jamie Bylotas laid down the bunt with Fulton heading toward the plate. Mansfield tried to cut down Fulton but failed and the Huskies were left with two men on base. Welles

then came through with a two bagger to knock in Oswald and with two out Bob Stackhouse reached on a miscue chasing Bylotas home with the winning run. DeCarolis then added some insurance by wrapping a base hit to drive in the Huskies seventh run.

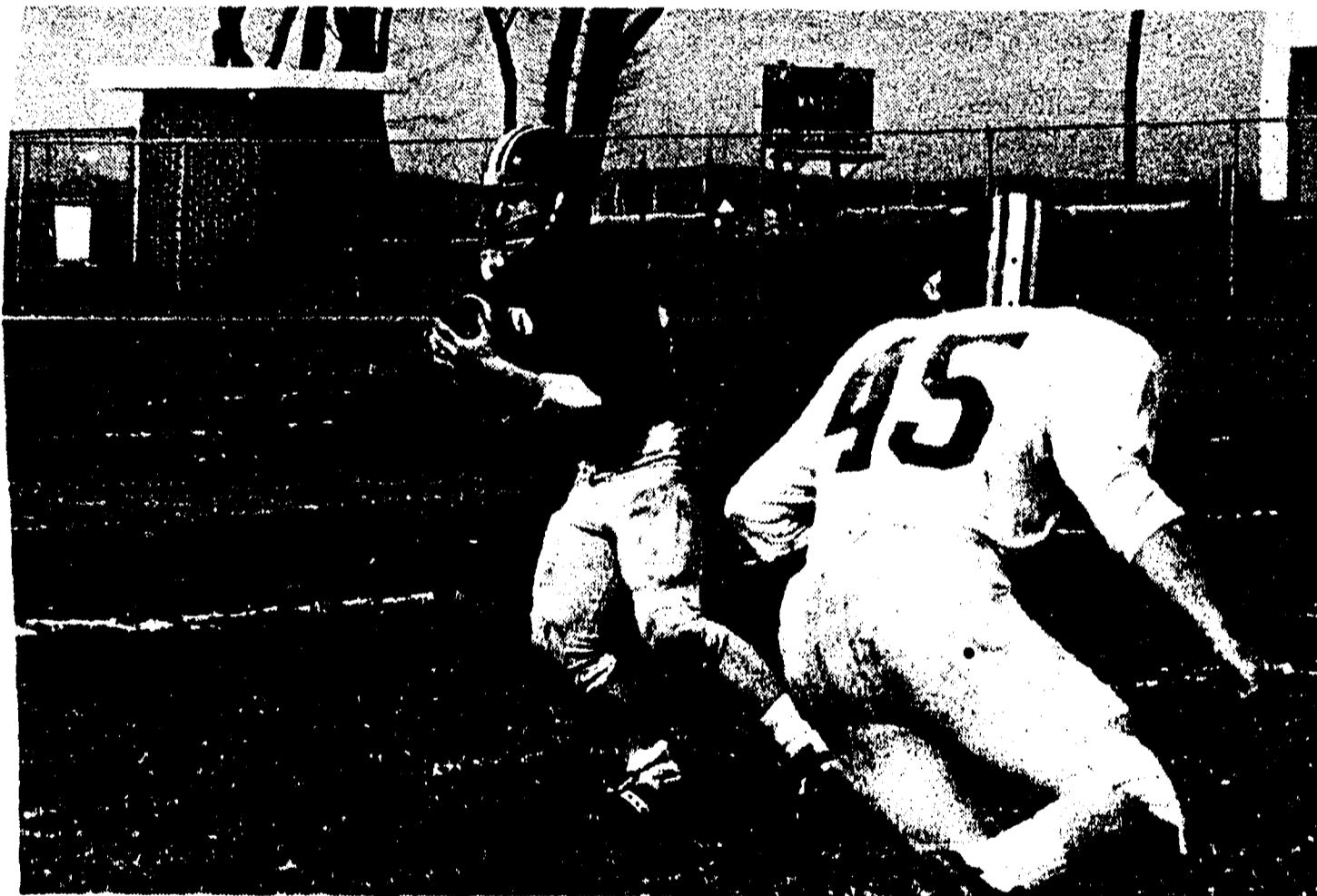
In the second game BSC hurler Joe Jacobs was going good until he became wild in the fourth inning when Mansfield scored two runs which was enough as the Husky bats were silenced. Welles called the games against Mansfield the "best team performance I've seen since coming here."

DeCarolis is having a super year as he is hitting at a torrid .529 clip and is the team leader in RBIs with six. Welles is also doing well at the plate as he sports a .348 average.

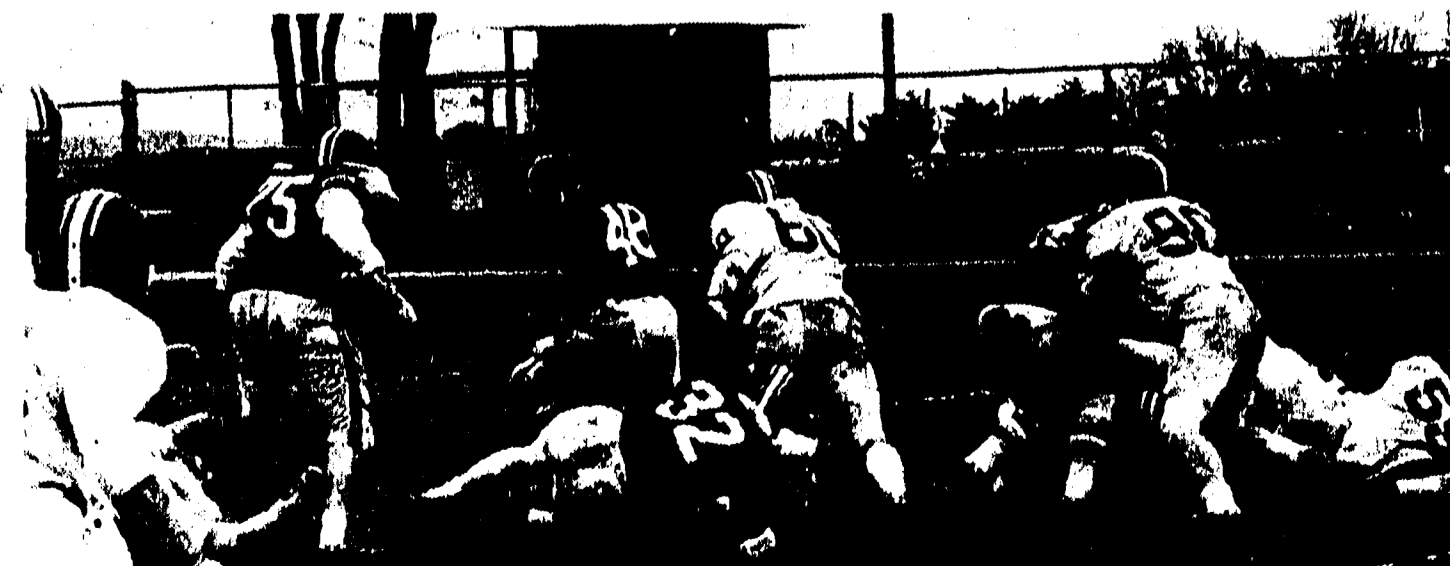
In the pitching department Lanny Sheehan has a 1-1 mark in 12 innings of mound work. Bob Gibson is also a credit to the staff as he has a 1-0 record in seven innings of work allowing no earned runs and just two base hits.



Mark Pringle puts his drive in the fairway during last weeks loss to Mansfield. (photo by Williard)



BSC football players try to improve their offensive and defensive drills during spring practice. (photo by Sipler)



Ted Radcliff plays a wood at Frosty Valley Country Club. The Huskies face Elizabethtown and Millersville next week. (photo by Williard)

Twenty miles: Bike it or Hike it!



CYCLICITY: Eight bikers pose to advertise Bike-Or-Hike. They urge you to participate, whether by walking, or riding, or sponsoring a friend. (photo by Mason)

An afternoon of charitable exercise

Bike-Or-Hike will take off this Sunday from Bloomsburg High at 1:00. Participants, whether pedallers or pedestrians, will file their pink registration forms there, pick up checkpoint cards, and then take off for a twenty-mile trek for charity.

The biker-hikers will follow the River Road from the Town Park to East Street, and then turn to head up Old Berwick Road - reaching the half-way mark at an Antique Shop near the Route 11 intersection. Five checkpoints there and back will provide refreshments, a chance to rest, and time out to record the participant's mileage. Also along the route will be APO and REACT volunteers to provide first aid and free rides home for those whose feet phase out on them.

Win-A-Bike

CGA has donated a \$100 bicycle for a drawing among BSC participants. Every college kid who enters will be given a chance to win; and for every \$5 collected and turned in by April 30, the participant will receive an additional chance to win the bike. The drawing will be held sometime after this date.

The Plaque of Honor

The organization of riders that turns in the most money to Bike-Hike will be awarded a plaque of appreciation. The organization's name, when entering the affair, should be written on the top left hand corner of the registration form.

The "Exercise" isn't just for kids - some BSC profs have also decided to join the event. Among them are Dr. John McLaughlin, Dr. Jones, Dr. Oliver Larmi, Dr. Stephen Beck, and Mr. Robert Koslosky. James Carlin, Student Life Accountant, is also riding.

Special Riders Club

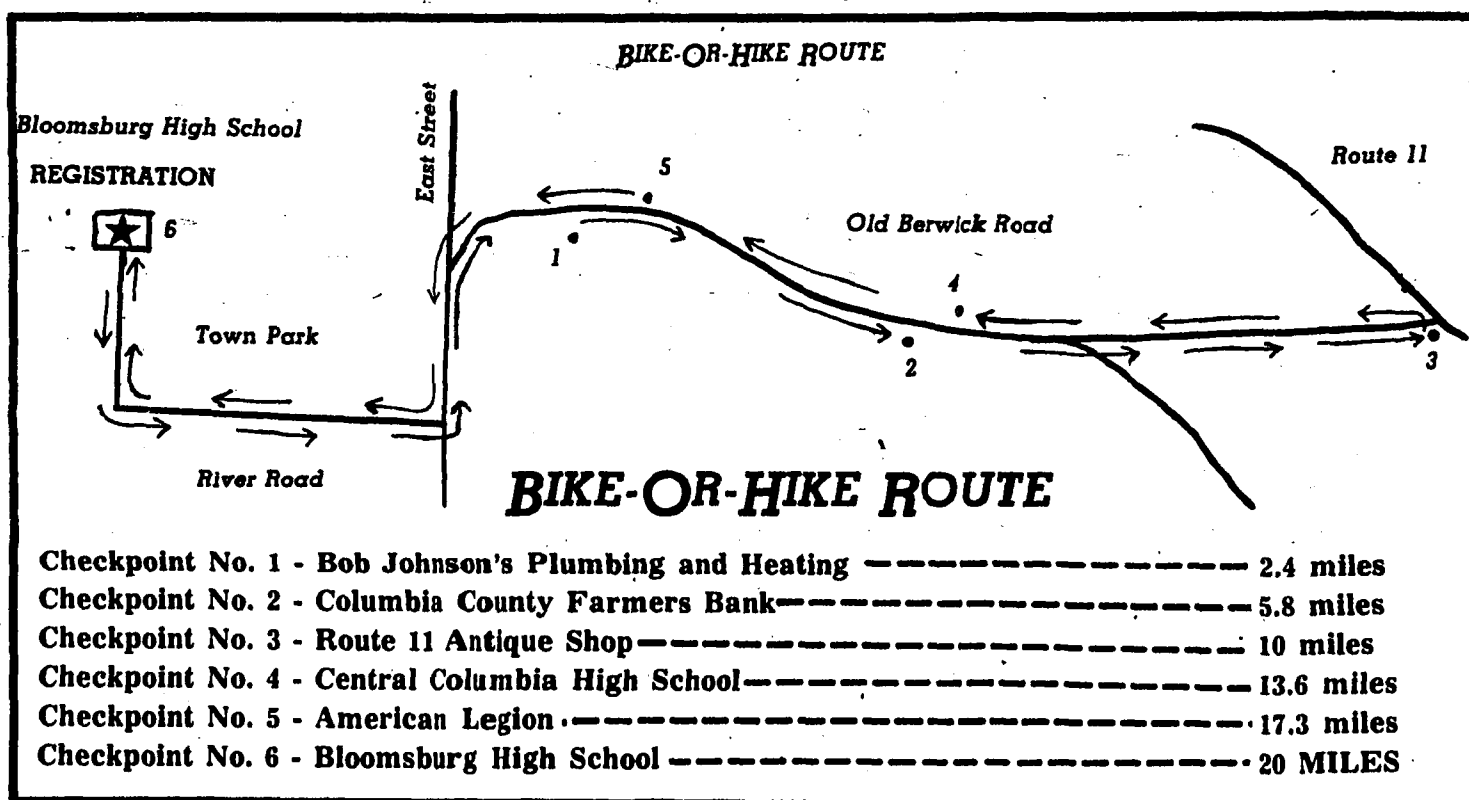
One of the highlights of this year's Bike or Hike for the Retarded is the Special Riders Club, which is open to anyone who self-propels themself on the journey by another means than walking or bicycling. Mary Ann McGuire and Ann Marie Viera will be roller skating the route, while Terri Schaffer and Jayne Sidson will be pushing Jodi Schaffer twenty miles in a wheelbarrow. Pam Bisker and Gina Scancellia are riding the Bike-Hike on a tandem bicycle. If you want to join the special riders with an idea of your own, call Eva Mekeel, 784-9237.

Hundred Milers Club

Last year, Scott Tarbuck and Dave Wisniewski rode 100 miles in the 1974 Bike or Hike for the Retarded. This year several people have pledged to match that record. Among them are: Jim Carlin, Bob Stitler, Todd Fay and Carol Naylor. Scott and Dave are planning to break their record of last year. Anyone interested in matching or breaking the 100 mile record should phone Eva Mekeel at the above number.

It's not too late to join in!

Registration forms for the Bike-Hike can still be obtained at Kehr Union Information Desk, the First Eastern Bank on Market Square, Cole's Hardware, and the Big Wheel Shop on Cathrine Street. All you have to do is find sponsors who will pledge to pay any amount for every mile that you last on the twenty mile sojourn for Columbia County's retarded citizens.



HUNDRED MILERS: Scott Tarbuck and Dave Wisniewski will be out to beat the 100 mile record they set in last year's Bike-Or-Hike. (photo by Mason)



OBITER DICTUMS: A nucleus of the Obiter staff; Nancy Trevor, Elyn Rysz, Barb Fahey, Fran Cohen and Bob O'Brien get their wheels oiled to take off on Sunday's 20 mile trek. (photo by Mason)

Randy Watts

program and Randy then set the goal of wrestling on the varsity squad the next season at Warrior Run High School. Hard work and perseverance in the intervening summer helped him achieve his goal. Randy earned four varsity letters for wrestling at Warrior Run and an additional letter for track in his senior year. Watts began to recognize his wrestling abilities in post high school YMCA and Stevens Trade School tournaments.

Watts helped prepare himself for college by attending Stevens Trade School for one year. While at Stevens Randy earned three varsity letters (wrestling, cross country and track) in addition to making the Dean's list. For his outstanding athletic endeavors, Randy was awarded the trophy as the outstanding athlete.

Watts credits his four coaches, Jerry Swope (Warrior Run High School), Jerry Siemans (Stevens Trade School) and Russ Houck and Roger Sanders (Bloomsburg) with molding him into the

outstanding wrestler he is today. He also credits his wife Betsy with supplying his additional support from the stands. Betsy, who was a cheerleader from Jersey Shore, Randy feels, understood the tensions and pressures involved in intercollegiate wrestling and provided him the moral support necessary when times seemed bad.

Randy idles away his spare time by playing the guitar and listening to country and folk music. His love to travel was another reason for his enjoyment of college wrestling.

A senior, Randy will graduate this spring with a degree in secondary education. He is contemplating competing with the Athletes in Action but feels that he has reached most of his goals and wants to step down and coach prospective grapplers. Watts would prefer to coach somewhere out of the Bloomsburg area for he wants his students to know him as Randy Watts-coach and not Randy Watts-All-American.



Dave Suitch plays a shot last weekend in golf action against Mansfield. The Huskies hope to get on the winning track this week. (photo by Williard)

ONE Week Left
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Collins-Musser Music
262 Iron St.
1/2 off everything
Open every night

1st quality - tremendous values
FACTORY PRICES
Jr. Miss Sizes

FRI APRIL 18 -3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
SAT APRIL 19 -8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

EMENEE MFG. CORPORATION
 2nd and Pine Sts. Catawissa

HAIRPORT
BLOOMSBURG DANVILLE HIGHWAY

save \$1.00

**SHAMPOO
 PRECISION CUT
 BLOW STYLE**

**MONEY SAVING COUPON
 CUT OUT AND
 SAVE \$1.00 ON YOUR
 PRECISION HAIRCUT
 ONLY \$4.00
 REG. \$5.00**

**Open Mon-Fri 9-9
 Sat 9-5**

**For Your Reservation
 With Our Hip Hairworks
 Phone 784-7220**

NEW GROUPS
 of
COLLEGETOWN
COORDINATES
 just arrived at
ARCUS'

BSC Holds Track Carnival

by Dale Myers
 Bloomsburg State College will be holding its first annual Track and Field Relay Carnival on May 3. Participants are from colleges and universities in the area. At the present time, fourteen colleges have planned to be here. There will be 10 running events which include:

480 yard Shuttle Run, 440 yard Relay, (men's and Girl's) Distance Medley, Sprint Medley, Mile, 880 yard Relay, and Two, Four, and One Mile Relay. Seven field events will also be held which include: High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put, Javelin, Discus and Triple Jump. The Carnival will begin at 12:00 noon.

A girl's running event has also been tentatively scheduled. Any girl who is interested in running and would like to know more or has any questions should contact Coach Puhl at Nelson Field House. We need your interest and support girls, otherwise this event will be unsuccessful. Also, any girl who is interested in helping at the Carnival (taking scores and helping at individual events), please leave your name and phone number at box 1581 Montour. Many girls are needed to help the Relay Carnival run smoothly and efficiently.

Let's make Bloomsburg's first Relay Carnival a success. Come out and support the Huskies.

**YOU CAN STILL
 ACQUIRE PUBLIC LAND
 FREE!**
 government land digest
 box 2217
 Norman Oklahoma 73069

John's Food Market

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

Market Street Sunoco

7th and Market - 784-8644

Faculty and Students...

Show ID and receive a 15 per cent discount on all tires, batteries and repairs.

March Special - Fill-up and get a coupon worth \$2.50 towards your next State Inspection.

Open - 8 am til 8 pm - Thurs and Fri till 9

24 hour towing service

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt

Foreign Languages Day

The sixth annual International Day, sponsored by the Foreign Languages departments, will be held today, Thursday, April 17. 17 area high school districts will be competing in various French, German, and Spanish contests. Prizes will be awarded and all students are invited to observe.

Summer in Salzburg

Students interested in BSC's summer program in Salzburg, Austria should contact Dr. Washburn or Dr. Robert Miller concerning details. 14 courses are offered under the Consortium program with most academic fields included.

Plant Sale

Student PSEA is holding a plant sale in the Union or in the PSEA office through Friday, April 18.

Institutional Work Study

The Department of Psychology still has internship openings for the fall semester. These opportunities provide course credit (and free living conditions 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 applications and information.

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.

COUNSELORS, over 20 needed for unique overnight boys summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct anyone of the following: water, safety, boating, waterskiing, athletics, golf, physics, chemistry, rocketry, tennis, riflery, ham radio, photography, arts & crafts, or archery. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

WARHURST APARTMENTS
NOW ACCEPTING
RESERVATIONS
FOR SUMMER
RENTALS

784-0816 (eve)

784-8833(24hrs.)

Attention Veterans

PHEAA is currently in the process of conducting a survey to determine the eligibility of Pennsylvania veterans for the BEOG Grant from the Federal Government. The primary purpose is to determine the needs of the student veteran.

It will not hinder your chances for the PHEAA Grant, but you must comply with the requests from PHEAA to complete the questionnaire and return it to Harrisburg. If you have any questions concerning the procedure, please contact Emory Guffrovich in the Veterans Office as soon as possible. New Draft

HARTZELL'S MUSIC STORE
72 N. Iron St.
"Best For Less"
hours - 9 to 9 Mon. - Sat.
(717) - 784-2992

PHOTO SERVICES
36 E. Main Street
Bloomsburg, Pa.
784-1947

Registration

By Presidential proclamation 4360, dated March 29, 1975, the President, in effect, changed the method of registering young men under the Military Selective Service Act.

Although these men are still required to be registered, it will be done on a one time a year basis, rather than daily as it was prior to the proclamation.

Later this year it is anticipated that the President will

FOR RENT: NEW MODERN FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR ONE OR TWO PEOPLE FOR SUMMER. CALL 784-1105 AFTER 4 p.m. ON WEEKDAYS.

NEW... Mobile Fish and New Drip Candles just arrived at THE STUDIO SHOP Fifty-nine East Main Street

Don't Forget Mother... MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS ALSO GRADUATION GIFTS at RITTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY

issue another Proclamation setting forth dates and procedures for the registration of men who became 18 years of age in 1975 and who had not registered prior to April 2, 1975.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Emory Guffrovich in the Registrar's Office.

Affirmative Action

An affirmative action plan open hearing will be held April 22, at 3:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. Everyone is welcome to attend the open hearing on the revised Affirmative Action Plan. Suggestions and comments are welcome.

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

SLEEK, QUIET THINGS TO GET YOU AWAY canoes and kayaks BY SAWYER AND MOORE DELIVERANCE PRODUCTS
26 N. Railroad St.
HUGHESVILLE, PA.
Call: Riverside 275-0930

NEW HANGING PLANTS
Arriving Daily at...
RALPH DILLON'S FLOWERS

EUROPE
ON YOUR OWN 8 WEEKS
-\$439 to \$499
• IBERIA ROUND TRIP SCHEDULED JET FLIGHT NY/MALAGA SPAIN
• ROUND TRIP TRANSFERS TO COSTA DEL SOL'S TORREMOLINOS
• 1st & 6th Week IN DELUXE BEACHFRONT APARTMENT FOR 2-5
• 2nd - 5th Weeks WANDER EUROPE WITH HOSTEL MEMBERSHIP
• OPTIONAL STUDENT EURAILPASS WITH UNLIMITED RAIL TRAVEL
JET-AWAY TOURS GET DETAILS NOW! (201)241-3885
22 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey 07204

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



