

Calendar change unlikely

says Dr. Pickett

by Steve Styers

Dr. Dayton Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has recently been holding informal discussion sessions in the residence halls concerning the '76-'77 calendar and other problems students have questions about.

Dr. Pickett, who directs the planning, development, implementation, and coordination of all college academic programs and curricula, has

made these meetings available because he also serves as a channel of communication between students, faculty and academic administration, and the Office of the President.

At a meeting in Luzerne Hall, Thursday, April 10, several students, reflecting the mood of many others, it seems, were concerned about the upcoming academic calendar for 1976-77. The discussion began with a question about why the

calendar was planned as it was. The following is a summary of Dr. Pickett's explanation:

Our academic calendars, in recent years, and including the one we are now nearing the end of, are, in fact, illegal. This is because the college, until this year, did not really know what the law stated in regard to academic calendars. The law says that we must have thirty weeks in an academic year, plus time for final exams. This

means, to keep the semesters relatively equal in length, that each semester must be fifteen weeks long, excluding finals. In the past few years, BSC has not been complying with this requirement.

The reason why the first semester of the 1975-76 calendar can end before Christmas is the addition of a Special Saturday at the beginning of September. This, then, permits a semester fifteen weeks long.

However, in most years, the fifteen week requirement does not fit in between Labor Day and Christmas. It does not fit in the fall of 1976. So there are three alternatives to a possible calendar:

1) The first semester could start before Labor Day, probably in the middle of the week immediately preceding it. This seems to be the lesser of all the evils for a calendar in the view of many students and faculty on campus. But, there are some problems. This type of calendar has been used before, and there were hundreds of complaints from students and others about having to quit their summer work before Labor Day. Also, it seems that many students, and even some faculty members, would not come before Labor Day even if it was scheduled that way. So those few days would have been basically wasted, and material taught in class would have to be repeated, making the start before Labor Day relatively useless.

On the other hand, the problem with starting after Labor Day is that the semester would have to extend for some period of time after Christmas. And that alternative, which is what the '76-'77 calendar contains, is the central distress-maker and anger-provoking issue of quite a few people.

2) Another alternative would be to extend the number of minutes in each period. Dr. Pickett showed that it was possible to compress a calendar if longer periods for classes were used, but he also felt that a point is reached where the

education obtained in this manner is not the best, to say the least.

Dr. Pickett also admitted that coming back after Christmas just to take finals was something he was against. That is why a week or two of classes precedes the finals week in the calendar - in order to give students some opportunity of trying to get back in the swing of things after Christmas.

3) The last alternative in a calendar form would be to have a shorter summer session, which Dr. Pickett feels may be the most attractive idea. Millersville is now experimenting with this same concept. At BSC however, there is a dependence on the tuition of graduate school students in the summer. Since most of the grad students are public school teachers, they usually do not finish teaching before the beginning of June. So, if the summer session was begun earlier than it is now, if it was started in early May for example, this is a full month before the teachers, who would be prospective graduate students, finish their jobs in the public schools. Many of them could not begin in early May; BSC would lose many graduate students; the college would also lose the tuition those students provide.

Dr. Pickett feels that the issue of returning after Christmas is a real concern, but an emotional one, a fear, if you will, rather than an educational-centered gripe. He believes that the students may not like the idea at all, but, when time rolls around, they will not hate it as much as they think they will.

Some students at the meeting had interesting suggestions and questions. One person mentioned that, possibly, a way out of the bind would be to have Registration moved weeks ahead of the beginning of the semester, allowing an extra full fifteen weeks. It was even mentioned that Registration could be done through the mail.

Another comment centered cont'd to p. 8

Plans under development for Human Services Building

by Joe Sylvester

Plans are now in the making for a new Human Services building for "programs devoted to mental and physical health care and services." It will consist of laboratories, classrooms and other instructional space and support areas for Health Sciences, Behavioral Sciences, Professional Studies and Communications. This major building is considered needed by Bloomsburg's planning commission to initiate new programs and to expand existing ones. The project will provide space for programs such as Psychology, Political Science, Radio and Television, plus areas for a learning resources center and curriculum materials.

Since more than 35 faculty and support offices had to be relocated because of the demolition of Old Waller Hall, office space is cramped. Also, with the expected expansion of certain areas of study, there will be a need for additional room in the future.

According to Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, vice-president for

administration, the new Human Services building is still in bill form in Harrisburg. He said that it is "going through the legislative process for approval of the project and funds." If the bill is passed and is signed by Governor Shapp, an architectural firm will be called in and plans for the building will be finalized. Mr. Buckingham also said that according to estimations, the building will be six or more stories and is to be located near the Harvey Andrus Library.

The Human Services Center will take the place of Old Science Hall which was built in 1906 and will be torn down when the new building is completed because Old Science is beyond repair. Twelve large classrooms and laboratories, thirty faculty offices and several secretarial offices are located in Old Science Hall at the present time.

Even before construction has begun, a committee of faculty representatives from the departments that will use the building are discussing plans for the building such as what type of classrooms it will have,

arrangement of faculty offices, type of air conditioning, etc.

The Human Services Center will most likely be the last building constructed on the lower campus. There may be some additions to the library however, for stack space.

Mr. Buckingham applauded the planning commission for their efforts in making the Center a reality. He said that they "justified the need for the new building." The planning commission consists of faculty, students, trustees, alumni, administration and community leaders.



Getting into the spirit of the day is Jack Mulka as he prepares to dunk a fellow worker at the Sibling's weekend carnival held in the Union. (photo by Mullen)

Attention All Students

The senate is calling its final meeting to session on Thursday, April 24, 1975, at 3:30 p.m. in Hartline 79. The meeting is held to discuss suggested changes of the general education requirements.

EDITORIAL

Does College Give You An Education?

Students show signs of discontent with college just around this time of year. Freshmen are wondering if college is what they really want after all and if they can face three more years of the same. Sophomores contemplate transferring to a different college because maybe BSC isn't the place for them. Juniors get stir-crazy after three full years and try to convince themselves that they can hang on one more year. And seniors, I suppose, wonder if the time spent has been worth the degree they will soon receive.

I think these views come about possibly from the routine of college life that is easy to fall into. And lots of surveys and articles in magazines question whether college is a worthwhile investment or not.

Education is the nebulous concept that we run after. But worrying over test grades, complaining about having to study, hating certain subjects and certain professors does not lend greatly to what "getting an education" is all about. Do we really learn anything at college?

In spite of all the education-hindering pressures noted above, I feel that college does teach you something. The amount of learning accomplished varies greatly from person to person. Just think of how many times a conversation comes up that causes you to cite a piece of information that you picked up in one of your classes. I hear people relating little items that they have learned every day somewhere on campus, in one form or another.

This is a good start towards becoming "educated." And Bloomsburg can offer the basics. The rest is up to you - if you get a spark from your courses to pursue a concept on your own, then you're on your way to attaining that air of an educated person who knows what he or she is talking about.

In the new book *The Case Against College* by Caroline Bird, a dim view is taken about the college scene. Bird says the problem is that for the past decade, in a great wave of democratization, society has made college available to most of the youthful population.

This is a problem? I think it's great that almost everyone has a chance at becoming educated. Too many articles and books, as I have noted before, are anti-college. When you're away from here this summer you'll realize how much you did learn as you associate with people in the working world who didn't go to college.

Take advantage of BSC and get as much as you can out of this place - and you'll be glad for the time you spent in college.

Barb Wanchisen



Thinking Allowed *by Mark Mullen*

"Elwell Inferno"?

Some people just have no respect for other people. It's ridiculous how some individuals can act in such a negative pattern. Apathy, I can understand, but maliciousness simply doesn't make sense to me.

Anybody who can set fire deliberately to a building which houses over 800 people can't be wrapped too tight! I mean, I can see as how some bored individuals can get some pretty kinky habits, but setting fires in densely populated areas is insane - criminally insane!

Well, I've been told that this is the time of year that we're supposed to expect that kind of idiocy. I don't buy that. I don't care who's out for the game, but in my opinion people and property are out of season all year round.

Just because it's spring or because finals are coming up or because certain individuals are getting rammy, it's no reason to start hurting people. What the hell, if I get tense, am I to go around smashing things and expect people to pass it off because of the time of the year? No way!

I don't buy this crap at all. If I catch somebody setting fire to any building or doing anything so lethally nutty, I'll wring their stinking neck! I hope that you do the same too.

Well, on to other things . . . I don't know if it has occurred to anyone quite yet, but the semester's almost over. This wasn't just your ordinary semester you know. This semester was the first semester

of the *Campus Voice* ("Oh is that so!" you say).

Seriously though, I feel that this paper has entered into a new phase of legitimate college journalism. We've screwed-up here and there, but for the most part we've done pretty well. Recently I've heard some assessments from people that sound pretty good, but that's not what we need.

What we need to show us that we've had any degree of success is some feedback from the students. Now, I've never made a plea for letters before, but I'd like to know where you feel our strengths and weaknesses are.

After all, we've tried to be the voice of the campus - do you think we've done a decent job or did we blow it?

Let us know. It won't even cost you a stamp if you use the campus mail. Throw a few words down and send them in. Then not only can we find out where we've been good and had this year, but we can come back even better next semester.

We've spent the semester attempting to be the campus voice as the *Campus Voice*, now we'd like to hear the campus voices voice their views of the Voice.

Record Review

Frampton's newest has many styles

by Bob Michael

A couple of years ago I bought "Frampton's Camel" on the basis of a favorable review in some magazine. I didn't really care too much for the album at first, but when you pay four bucks (or five or six) you try and like something whether it knocks you off your feet at first or not. It didn't take too long until "Frampton's Camel" was one of the albums I took home when I only had room for four in the suitcase. It was what I slapped on the turntable when friends from Penn State asked what new records I had. Last spring Frampton's next album, "Somethin's Happening," also became a favorite. It was good music for warm weather.

"Frampton," Peter Frampton's newest album lives up to an expected quality established by his previous albums. Frampton writes pleasing melodies and love songs that are very easy to listen to. He has many styles of playing guitar, ranging from very electric on "(I'll give you) Money" to very acoustic on the instrumental "Penny For Your Thoughts." His versatility as a

guitarist (and instrumentalist, he plays keyboards and bass) was probably the reason for recent rumors that he was being considered as a replacement guitarist for the Stones. His guitar playing is pyrotechnical where it fits and laid back where there is no need for the fireworks.

John Siomos has been Frampton's drummer for the last three albums and before he was Todd Rundgren's drummer on "A Wizard A True Star." Andrew Bown replaces Rick Wills as bass player. Bown was a member of The Herd with Frampton before Frampton joined Humble Pie.

Frampton's albums are always mixed a little different than normal albums and the production (Frampton's) is excellent. This particular album was recorded at Clearwell Castle in Gloucestershire, England and the castle stone gives the sound some nice natural depth.

Peter Frampton has matured noticeably from "Frampton's Camel" days and this album might just convert you into a Frampton fan.

The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally



"In just spring. . ."

"Spring has sprung, the grass is ris, I wonder where the birdies is?"

I don't know either, but if they have any sense at all, them birdies are staying huddled in their nests until they're sure its finally warm enough to curl their feathers.

But if short-sleeved groud-keepers are out in the sunshine at 6:30 in the morning, can true Spring be far behind? These small squadrons of rakers, planters and sowers are the true harbingers of the vernal season. Dedicated to spreading verdancy over every bare BSC plot, the grounds crew does a lot to increase the campus' "natural beauty." So stay on the walkways while they try to raise something other than dust and mud on the lawns.

The forsythia in bloom, the fountain behind Bakeless is trickling, and Luzerne lot basketball is the biggest spectator sport next to body-watching on campus. With

almost-warm weather come these not-so-scholarly sights; meanwhile, finals week starts to close in.

There's a hypothesis concurrent with student thinking that balmy weather makes cramming for finals a lot easier on the brain. I don't know if this is true or not, but it's a fact that it's hard to feel guilty about neglecting the books when you're outside taking in the rays and dreaming about summertime and love.

Which is probably why in the last throes of the spring semester the lawns and benches of BSC become populated with those attempting to enjoy their studies in the great "out of doors." Which is probably also why exactly the same amount of studying gets done outside as does when its attempted indoors - with all those people to watch in their natural environment, how is it possible to concentrate on getting some meaning from a glaring 8x10

page?

"Summertime, and the living is easy . . ." At least it will be for anyone who can survive the paradox of the last two weeks of educational confinement.

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

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



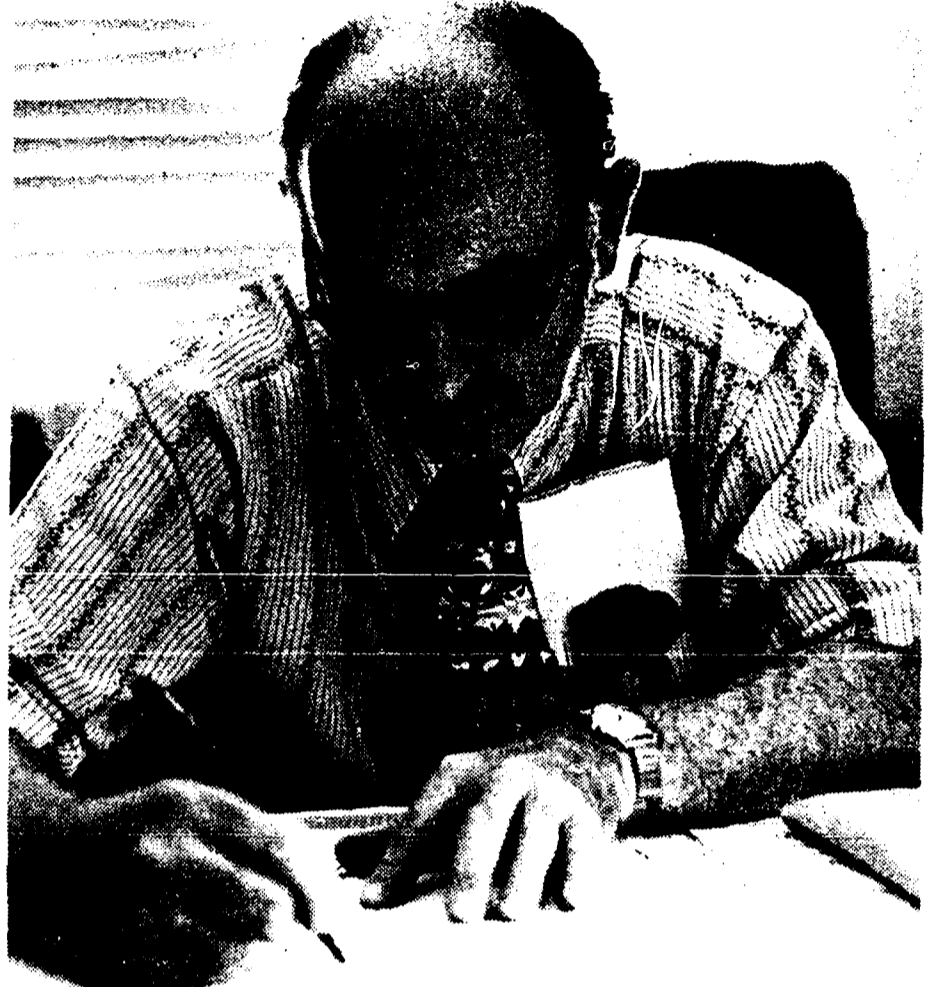
Centering a Football



Camouflaged Spy

Dr. John McLaughlin

Doodling is his pet hobby, does them for the fun of it



John McLaughlin of the Department of Special Education loves to doodle. His hobby is also profitable for him as he publishes his doodles in a Mexican newspaper. (photo by Mason)

Doodling in the margins of notebooks has probably been a hobby of every poor student who hits the threshold of boredom in a class. The doodling of Dr. John McLaughlin is not motivated by boredom; he does it for fun.

As I walked into his office in Navy Hall, it seemed to me that he's been having an awful lot of fun with his doodles lately. In fact, his office is more than a room; it is a portfolio. Geometric lines and curves of doodles cover the walls.

Dr. McLaughlin has been in the Special Education Department at BSC for seven years. However, occupations in this man's life form a long and varied list. He has worked at jobs in coal companies, an electronics corporation, in research assistance, as a seaman, and at a few others.

Of course doodling is one of Dr. McLaughlin's unique hobbies but he also has others. He tries to play racquet ball or some other sport at least once a day. Playing the drums also falls into the hobby category, but doodling is his pet.

Taking anywhere from 10 seconds to years to perfect one of his doodles, Dr. McLaughlin

often files them in his "work in progress" section of the cabinet. He tries to make his works as realistic as possible because he says, "People aren't interested in seeing things that only I understand."

Topics of the doodles are people in particular situations rather than just caricatures. Most are done in black felt pen on an ordinary sheet of white paper, but he does have some in color. The black and white doodles took over when he started to publish his works.

Although Dr. McLaughlin says he doodles "just for the fun of it," his doodles are being published in *Noticias*, a newspaper in Queretaro, Mexico. His daughter, Nancy, is associated with the paper and apparently convinced her father that his doodles were worth publishing. After all, she had seen many of his doodles for a long time because he

writes all his letters to her on the back of doodles.

Dr. McLaughlin remembers his first serious doodles to be those he used while teaching elementary school. While teaching the same old Palmer handwriting system that we all know and love, he decided to develop his own system using his doodles. "The kids seemed to enjoy it and they got the shapes of the letters O.K. so it seemed to work," he commented. "At the end of the year, I took all the kids' initials and make a doodle out of them for them to keep."

Currently, he is working on putting some of his doodles on transparencies as visual stimuli for the mentally gifted.

An offer to do his doodles in lithograph form and another to use them as letterheads have come to Dr. McLaughlin. He is thinking about them but as he says, "I just do them for the fun of it."

Two faculty members to Ford's committee

Two members of the BSC Department of Communication Disorders have been appointed to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Dr. James D. Bryden, Chairman of the Department, and Professor G. Donald Miller will visit Washington, D. C., on May 1 and 2 to participate in the activities of the committee.

The purpose of the committee, according to Bryden, is to "evaluate the current scene relevant to employment opportunities for handicapped persons." The committee is composed of several national leaders of various fields involved in vocational rehabilitation for the handicapped. Bryden and Miller represent their field of speech, hearing and language.

The group will be concerned with questions on how to recommend for legislation consenting employment of the handicapped. The committee acts as "an information ex-

change," said Bryden. It studies certain problems and the results of these studies are fed into the executive branch and translated to legislative proposals for Congress.

"Vocational training and employability of the handicapped is necessary," Bryden remarked. A handicapped person who spends his life on welfare is more expensive for the government to support than rehabilitation programs which would increase his employability. "If we train the handicapped person," he continued, "he will become a taxpayer himself and contribute in more ways than one as a productive American citizen."

The appointments of Bryden and Miller to the committee is a result of their work for the Partners in America program. Last spring they traveled to Bahia, Brazil for a two-week guest lecture tour concerning speech, hearing, and language rehabilitation.

Physics students and teachers visit

by Duane Long

The annual Society of Physics Students and Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers Conference was held in Hartline at BSC last Friday and Saturday. The Conference was attended by SPS members and Physics Teachers from throughout the central and northeastern Pennsylvania regions.

Participants toured the Physics Department's laboratory and classroom facilities, and were shown various experiments which could be performed using the existing facilities. A series of research papers were presented after the initial

welcoming ceremonies in Kuster Auditorium. These papers concerned topics in Physical Science and were read by their authors in Kuster so that the participants could be enlightened as to the scientific works of other students and teachers.

Later a second tour of the Physics facilities was made, with more demonstrations, including one on video-taping. After this tour a social hour was held at the Newman House. Dinner was served at the Scranton Commons.

Friday evening a talk by Dr. Greenwald of the University of Wisconsin on "Optical Sky Phenomena" was presented,

covering such neat effects as sundogs, sun pillars, infrared rainbows, and halos.

On Saturday morning, a talk on reactor safety by PP&L representative, Charles J. Kalle, was featured. This talk was followed by luncheon at the Commons, and then a tour of the construction site of the Beach Haven Nuclear Power Plant, properly called the Susquehanna Steam Electric Station. The reactor tour concluded the conference activities for the year, and representatives from Lycoming, Scranton, Shipensburg, and the various other participating colleges, returned home after a productive and provocative weekend.

ALTER-ATIONS by Ben Alter





Batters up! As the North Hall softball team takes to the diamond, the question remains who will be their next victim? (photo by Mason)

BSC grads find success in job market

Last year's graduates of Bloomsburg State College were more successful in the job market than any class since 1970, according to the College's annual placement report released today.

The report, based on information received from 1,167 of the 1,200 graduates up to the annual reporting date of March 15, lists 996, or 86.31 percent, as being suitably employed, full-time graduate students, or in the armed forces. Thirteen said they were not available for employment because of marriage, health, or other personal reasons. The 33 who could not be contacted were excluded from the report because of the uncertainties involved.

"Actual employment is much higher than the report indicates," Thomas A. Davies, Jr., Director of the Career Development and Placement Center at BSC, pointed out. "Most of the 158 graduates who are listed as 'unemployed' have full-time jobs. For report purposes we consider them unemployed if they do not now have career-type positions for which they have been trained.

Davies said the placement percentage for BSC graduates is well above the national level for the class of 1974 indicated by information presently available. It is also better than Davies had expected, because, as he pointed out, there were 200 more graduates than in 1973. "We've been pleasantly

surprised," he said. "We had a 20 percent increase in the number of graduates seeking positions and general economic conditions were anything but favorable. Placement of our teacher education graduates showed a substantial increase over 1973 despite what has been publicized as an over-supply of teachers."

The report shows 100 percent employed for the Public School Nursing graduates, nine in the public schools and the nine others in responsible hospital positions. The next highest percentage of placement is that of Business Administration graduates with 166 of the available 179 graduates employed.

Unfavorable economic conditions has had a direct impact on Arts and Sciences graduates. Their placement percentage is well below the college average, with 130 of the 178 degree holders obtaining career-type positions

Davies pointed out that the college, through its Long-range Planning Commission, is responding to the placement problems of Arts and Sciences graduates with plans for program adjustments emphasizing the development of students with a high level of adaptability to unpredictable situations. Davies explained the change of emphasis is intended to provide students with skills that can be readily transferred from one field of activity to another, enabling them to change the direction of their employment activities and goals as new opportunities arise because of the changing needs of society.

Of the teacher education graduates those in Special Education and Communication Disorders had the highest percentage of placement with more than 90 percent obtaining positions. For Secondary Education and Business Education the placement rate was approximately 88 percent. Placement of Elementary teachers was below the college placement average but was a gain over the 1973 rate.

"The success of our graduates in getting jobs is a credit to a lot of people—the students themselves, the faculty, our alumni and the members of the communities we serve," Davies said. "We supply leads, arrange interviews, provide counseling and forward recommendations and credentials. We help in many ways but it's the individual efforts of the graduates and their qualifications that land the jobs."

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Jack Anderson

WEEKLY SPECIAL



House Probe of CIA Floundering

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The House investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency is floundering.

Two months ago, Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., was named chairman of a select committee that will probe the intelligence community. As the head of an Armed Services subcommittee which oversees the CIA, Nedzi had already gained some repute as a toothless watchdog.

Now, critics say, he is living up to his reputation.

To this date, he has neither named a chief counsel for the special committee nor hired a staff. At first, say our sources, he wanted to transfer the staff chief of his regular subcommittee to the new panel. That suggestion, however, was dropped when it met with criticism from some of Nedzi's colleagues.

Since then, insiders say, Nedzi has been searching for a staff director who will not project a "prosecutorial image." He wants a man "in the mold" of John Doar, the lawyer who headed the staff of the House impeachment panel. Indeed, Nedzi has met with Doar to seek his recommendations.

So far, Nedzi's search has proven fruitless. Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, for example, turned down the job to pursue other "in-

terests." Library of Congress official Lester Jayson has been asked, but he can't decide whether to accept. And two prominent Michigan jurists, Otis Smith and Ted Souris, have also rejected Nedzi's offers.

The special Senate committee, in contrast, is deep into its probe of the CIA.

Medicare Fraud: The Medicare and medicaid programs are being ripped off to the tune of \$3 billion a year.

Chiseling doctors, cheating patients and even the Mafia have been pocketing federal money intended for the poor and elderly sick. In all, congressional investigators estimate, about 10 per cent of Medicare and medicaid money is being paid out to flim-flam experts.

Disreputable doctors have been inflating their bills, the investigators found, to collect more from the government. In Chicago, the Mafia has apparently moved into an illegal bill-collection racket to exploit the welfare system. And, of course, patients can file false claims to collect Medicare money.

Perhaps the most incredible case is that of the "Welfare Queen" of Illinois. Investigators have found that she first posed as a surgeon and billed the state for

performing an open heart operation. Then she turned around and posed as the heart patient and collected for paying her phony doctor bill. Finally, she submitted a bill for an additional \$16 a day as the heart patient's private nurse.

The investigators turned up similar schemes all across the country. But only one in 10 cheats is caught, they say. Congress is now being asked to provide more money for policing the Medicare and medicaid programs.

Bilked Again? The Federal Energy Administration has ordered oil companies caught overcharging to roll back their prices and reimburse their customers.

But the question now arises whether the consumers will be bilked out of the reimbursements. Sources high in the Federal Energy Administration tell us that they're afraid the rebates will never reach the consumers. Here's why:

The oilmen overcharged the utility companies for fuel. The oilmen, therefore, must reimburse the utilities. The Federal Energy Administration does not have the power to force the utilities to pass the savings along to their customers.

When fuel costs went up, of course, the utilities always added the increases to their customers' fuel bills. But now that the overcharges will be paid back, the utilities are less anxious to share the rebates with their customers.

Our sources are worried that the utilities will find some excuse to pocket the reimbursements.

Good Dope: The CIA has been caught tapping telephones, opening mail and spying on

American citizens in violation of the law. But behind the scenes, the agency is carrying on its intelligence activities as usual.

Each day, it produces the most accurate, best written intelligence reports available in Washington. The first thing President Ford does when he gets up each morning is read the CIA's intelligence summary. And CIA chief William Colby leads off each National Security Council meeting with an intelligence briefing.

The intelligence that comes out of the State and Defense Departments is usually slanted to support the policies that those departments advocate. CIA intelligence, on the other hand, is usually straight.

Washington Whirl: An April Fool's jokester telephoned federal energy czar Frank Zarb's office and asked him to call "Mr. Oily" at Atlantic-Richfield. A Zarb assistant dutifully returned the call...Exxon officials recently asked their rank-and-file employees to identify any politicians they knew personally. The relationships apparently will be exploited to gain entrance to the politicians' offices where energy policy can be discussed in private...Federal narcotics agents and administrators were forced to stand in a downtown Washington street for more than four hours a few days ago. The reason: a telephone bomb threat. The narcotics officials rushed out and called the local police and the FBI to comb the buildings...FAA officials recently flew to a ritzy resort in Georgia for a "convention." The resort is not especially known for its convention facilities but it did offer horseback riding, tennis, fishing, golf and biking.

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Mary Ann McGuire and Ann Marie Vieira rolled their way into the Bike or Hike finish line this past Sunday. Even though the event was postponed until Sunday April 27, 261 participants showed up to hike. The event will begin again at 1 p.m. at the Bloomsburg High School. (photo by German)

Rolling down the river in a long nine hours

Two BSC coeds were literally rolling down the river last Sunday as they took part in the second annual Bike or Hike to benefit Columbia County's retarded citizens. Mary Ann McGuire and Ann Marie Vieira roller-skated their way to the finish line, despite the fact that the events were postponed to the next weekend.

"We both had plans for the next weekend," remarked Ann Marie. "So we decided to carry on and fulfill our pledges on the scheduled day." The Bike or Hike was postponed because of inclement weather, according to coordinator Eva McKeel.

It took the girls nine hours to complete the twenty mile course along the Susquehanna River. A total of 261 other participants, including a triple

entry who did the course in a wheelbarrow, also completed their obligation, beginning at Bloomsburg High School and traveling along Old Berwick Road in a winding course back to their starting point.

"I felt like I was a yo yo," said Ann Marie. She's used to it, though, as she is a chronic roller skater who participates in the sport "whenever I get the chance. I practiced a bit over Easter." And she played a game of tennis on Monday.

Mary Ann, though, was the real martyr of the two. In addition to suffering extreme exhaustion, she now sports several blisters and two swollen ankles. "I have only skated about three times in my life," she disclosed. Yet both girls added that they'd do it again, if they were pledged double the amount. Their combined pledge cards total to "a little over \$350."

Several people attempted to ride five times around the course last Sunday, or a total of 100 miles. Only three very tired cyclists were able to complete that goal.

The Bike or Hike will take off once again this Sunday, April 27, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Bloomsburg High School. All participants are urged to plan to be there. Another raindate will not be attempted because, as Ann Marie repeatedly put it, "It's not going to rain, it's not going to rain, it's not..."

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NKOMBODZI

Domestic organization of Ghana's tribes

by Eric Yamoah

The Akan dwelling group in Ghana is generally a single kin group with its members all connected by kinship or marriage. But in places with close urban contacts the groups may be tenant families or individuals. One very outstanding characteristic is that these groups consist of single households in the social sense; that is, food and help are freely asked and given between members.

There are, however, three forms of domestic units in Ghana. Firstly, households are grouped around husband and wife, or secondly, around a segment of the matrilineage (e.g. a woman and her sister or her daughters, or a man and his sister or his sister's son) and thirdly, a combination of the previous types (e.g. a man, his wife and children and his sister's children). The norm varies in different localities.

The household head may be a man or a woman - there is complete equality in Ghana between the sexes. The head is

normally the most senior member by age, generation or status. Seniority alone does not give authority. Personal qualities are needed, as well as the means to maintain one's station. The main factor is possession of the dwelling-house, acquired by inheritance, gift or as a result of personal economic achievement. It is more common for a woman to be a household head as a result of her son building a house for her than by her own economic efforts. She becomes head primarily in virtue of maternal kinship ties and households under female heads are segments of matrilineages.

A household head, however, has no control over the other adult members in economic affairs and has rights over the persons and property of the household members only with the consent of the lineage segment concerned. In the matrilineal Akan society, the male family head has a dual position, as maternal uncle and as father.

Record Review

Chicago sound with number eight smash

by Mike Bower

It seems like Chicago wanted to make every conceivable type of song for this album. The album runs the gamut from pop ("Harry Truman") to R & B ("Ain't It Blue?") to hard rock ("Hideaway"), which is probably the reason the group has stayed in business for eight albums. With so many varied talents (four members contribute songs for this album) working to make one record, it's hard to find a song that you don't like.

However, it is also important that the individual parts flow together to make a whole. Chicago always manages to accomplish this because the group plays as a group. That is, Pankow's horns, Lamm's keyboards, Kath's guitar, all the members add their own individuality to every song and this leads to a very even texture on songs that are always fresh and varied even after eight albums.

The controlling idea of the first side is versatility. All four writers contribute and the result is very enjoyable. Cetera's two songs have simple lyrics and seem to have been designed quite successfully as showpieces for the band. For those of you who believe no Chicago album would be complete without a couple of good love songs, we have Lamm's "Never Been in Love Before" and Pankow's "Brand

New Love Affair" parts I & II. Both tunes are enjoyable but Lamm seems to be able to write in the hit song vein and his song is the one you end up singing to yourself. Closing the side is "Till We Meet Again" (Kath) which has a well recorded acoustic guitar piece but little else to offer.

If you have 45 rpm ears, the second side of the album will be most enjoyable for you. Out of five songs one is already a single and three are very capable of it. My pick for the next single is "Long Time No See." A Lamm rocker with strong back up vocals and guitar lines, this would be a perfect one for summer listening. The next song, "Ain't It Blue?" could easily top R & B charts and is a good dancing number. Closing the album is a Pankow nostalgia tune "Old Days". With strings and, of course, lots of horns, this song is one of those light, bouncy ones that you can never seem to get out of your head.

All things considered, this is an album worthy of any collection. Chicago has yet to repeat themselves so you can buy this album without worrying of recorded *deja vu*. If it will influence your decision any, there is a poster reminiscent of a Rockwell print and an iron-on patch modeled after the cover included in the package. What more could you ask for?

Japanese prints in kehr

Contemporary Japanese Prints will be on display in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union beginning April 15.

The collection, on loan from the Hunt Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, consists of 19 original signed prints. The display will provide a stimulating experience to all.

People interested in the art of the Orient have long admired the beauty of the traditional Japanese prints. Little known, a vital, new and interesting school of modern Japanese artists has been turning out most vibrant and exciting print. These prints are known as the modern Japanese "hanga" or wood block prints. The "hanga" school draws its inspiration from the entire world. Although many pieces in the exhibit are Japanese in context, others are universal in their appeal, fusing the old and the new, the East and the West.

The works will remain on exhibit in the President's Lounge through May 11.



The Theta Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Delta (National English Fraternity) wishes to extend its warmest congratulations to its dedicated advisor, Miss Alva Rice. Miss Rice has served the BSC chapter of Sigma Tau Delta for ten years, a national distinction almost unparalleled.



"WHO'S HE?" That's The Music Man! Youngsters of River City (Jack Matter, Jamie Bredbenner, Maria Kozak and Shelly Pinkowitz) are amazed by the arrival of the Professor to their small Iowa town. (photo by Germain)



"A LOVE SONG THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN": Marian (Mary Lenzini) sings out her woe as the young maid librarian. (photo by Mark Walsh)



WHERE IS THE BAND? Here it is! A small, squeaky but proud kid's band is formed and portrayed by an assortment of local young folk. (Mr. Wallace, sign em up!) (photo by Germain)

THE MUSIC MAN

★ TONIGHT ★

Dancing!
Singing!
Laughing!

Trombones, Barber Shop and musical merriment

by Kathy Joseph

What happens when a rip-off artist makes passes at the librarian, stifles the local pool sharks and alienates the mayor? What happens? Meredith Willson's *The Music Man*!

A show with something for everyone, *The Music Man* will march across Haas stage tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. BSC Director Michael McHale heads the production, which is to be one of the best musicals ever to hit Bloomsburg. Assisting McHale in production are Stephen Wallace, musical director, Barbara Moyer, vocal director, and Hitoshi Sato, technical director and designer. Special assistance comes in the form of Broadway choreographer Gerald Tejelo, who was involved with the original New York production.

The story of *The Music Man* centers around Professor Harold Hill (Mike Melfi), a traveling salesman who sells musical instruments, uniforms and instruction books. Professor Hill promises to teach his students how to play, but somehow never lets on that he doesn't know a note of music.

In order to convince the people of River City, Iowa that the town needs a Boy's Band, he persuades the good citizens that "There's Trouble Right Here in River City". Trying to convince them of his honesty, the Professor uses the town's new pooltable as a scapegoat for his shenanigans. But it's not as easy going as Hill expects when he discovers that the pool hall is owned by the Mayor Shinn (John Robbins).

Another obstacle in the con-artist's sneaky path is Marian, the librarian and school teacher, played by Mary Lenzini. Marian is suspicious of Hill's character, and so to override her doubts the Professor does his best to get on her best side and take her out. The librarian, who advocates such "dirty books" as those written by Chaucer and Roballaise, is reluctant to give in, finding that Harold, who is a combination of "Paul Bunyan, St. Pat and Noah Webster", doesn't quite fit her idea of a dream man.

An added subplot involves Tommy (Jack Matter) and Zaneeta (Maria Kozak), two innocent kids who are secretly going steady, due to the disapproval of her father, Mayor Shinn. Zaneeta's father becomes even more disapproving when he suspects Tommy of setting off a firecracker under his wife (Becky Ermisch).

Supporting actors include Dave Ney as "Charlie", Frank Marino as "Marcellus," and Vinnie Benefield as "Mrs. Parse". Good for a giggle is "Ethel Teffelmier" played by Diane Danzer. Also invaluable to the production are the orchestra, dancing company and technical crew.

If you are a musician, a pool hustler, a dancer or a book worm—or just a person who enjoys having a good time, you'll love seeing *The Music Man*. For a lighthearted evening with the people of River City, Iowa, don't miss this season's last BSC production tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

April 24, 25 & 26

Haas Aud.— 8:15 p.m.

Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50

or free with BSC I.D.



"I'D LIKE TO TAKE THE LIBRARIAN out of the library," proposes the Professor (Mike Melfi) to Marian the librarian (Mary Lenzini). (photo by Germain)



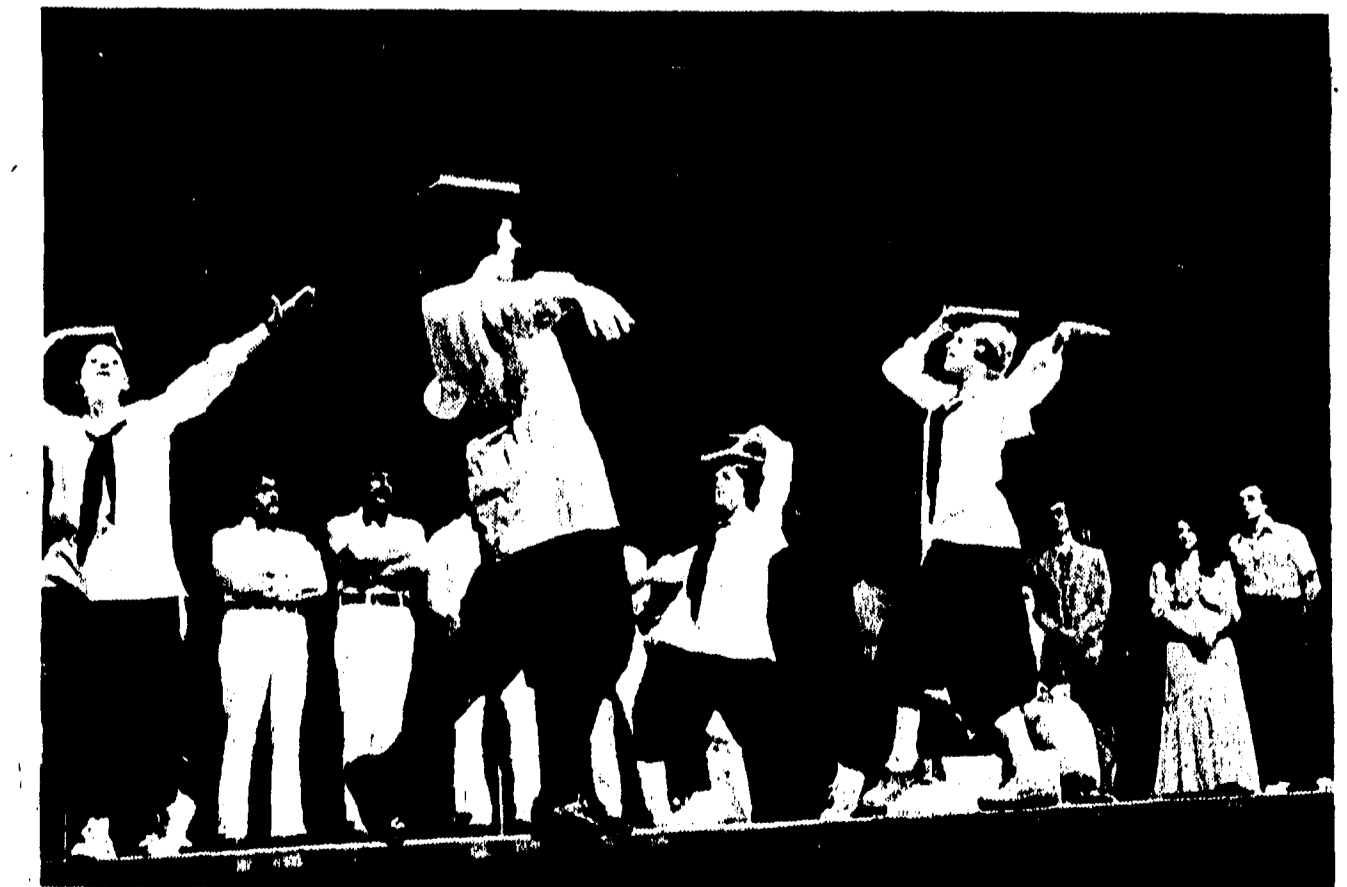
LIBRARY CHOREOGRAPHY: Under the Broadway expertise of Choreographer Gerald "Buddy" Tejelo, the dance company brings the set alive with some very un-library antics. (photo by Germain)



NOTEWORTHY GAME: On the train to town, River Citizens fall prey to Harold Hill's shifty games. (photo by Germain)



TROUBLE RIGHT HERE IN RIVER CITY: Professor Hill (played by Berwick insurance agent Mike Melfi), sings and dances his way into the hearts of the people on his arrival. (photo by Germain)



THE LADIES' DANCE COMMITTEE practices their own special style of grace and good bearing after the Professor's influence strikes. (photo by Germain)



High school students playing French password during International Day. Allan Luden, eat your heart out! (photo by Persiano)

No change in calendar

from p. one
around having more than one week of classes after Christmas, if we must come back, in order to give students the needed time to adjust to an academic frame of mind before finals. Another comment was made about the problem of major papers being assigned over Christmas, or having work being crammed in at the end of the semester, which seems to be a common occurrence at the moment. One solution to this, which Dr. Pickett wanted to see occur, would be to require professors to write a syllabus for their courses and to make their students aware of it. He implied that there is a likelihood this could happen this fall, the main purpose of it being to prohibit the less than efficient professor from cramming material in at the end of the semester. It would also force professors to teach more competently.

One question was - why weren't these meetings with students held before the calendar became final. The answer was - there was no real excuse for it.

Dr. Pickett explained that no major group, the students or faculty, liked any one calendar. He used his professional judgement in forming the 1976-77 one, and, all things con-

sidered, he feels it is the best one possible. He would be very, almost prohibitively, reluctant, to change the calendar as it is now planned. Many events and other long range activities are already planned on the basis of the calendar as it now is. The calendar included the year 1977-78, too, and that cannot be changed either. The only thing students could reasonably expect to have any effect on is the calendar from 1978-79, which is the end of the decade. Nevertheless, these calendars are best planned several years in advance, so if students want to get involved, they should do so before it is too late. As for the calendar from '76-'77 to '77-'78, the chances that they can be changed are very, very, very small. Dr. Pickett feels that it would be useless to sign petitions, or to even talk to the President.

Another comment made by a student was: is the calendar in the best academic interests of the students, or is it for the financial state of the college, in that the summer session will not be shortened because of the money received from the tuition of graduate students. Dr. Pickett replied that BSC is basically, an undergraduate teaching institution, and not an overwhelmingly appealing

graduate school; therefore, the calendar was planned in the interests of the undergraduate students.

Other discussions were concerned with: how to deal with incompetent professors, of professors who give out arbitrary grades; how trying to do something about these kind of professors puts a student in a great deal of jeopardy; what to do with an alcoholic professor; and finally, the establishment, possibly within a year or two, of a "capricious grading committee" composed of faculty members who would have the power to change a student's grade in a course if he could show he deserved better than the arbitrary grade he received.

Noted historian to address history conference

The Bloomsburg State College Department of History announces its Eighth Annual History Conference to be held May 1 and 2, 1975. Focusing upon the theme of "Discrimination and Tolerance", the conference will have Hilary Conroy, internationally recognized authority on Japan and the Far East, as the featured speaker at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 1. His presentation will be entitled "Prejudice in History".

On Friday, May 2 at 11:00 a.m., Milton Cantor, one of the foremost historians in America, will address the assembly by discussing "The Entry of a Pre-Industrial People into an Industrial Society: Ethnicity, Nativism,

expeditions planned

Grab a paddle! Or if that's not your bag....

by Ed Hauck

Would you like to go canoeing and camping, have fun and get academic credit for it? The QUEST program is sponsoring a Spring Canoeing Expedition in between the end of spring semester and before summer school. This course is designed for those who are interested in acquiring the knowledge and physical skills of basic canoeing and advancing them into a canoeing expedition on the northern portion of the Delaware River. Safety is an important factor when dealing with water and currents and it shall be emphasized throughout the experience.

The initial basics will be taught and will be practiced in the swimming pool at Nelson Fieldhouse. This will be followed with practice in the Susquehanna River and Fishing Creek. This part will take the first five days from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The climax of the experience will be a seven-day trip down the Delaware River. This expedition will start in southern New York State and finish at the Delaware Water Gap.

A prerequisite for the course will be the ability to demonstrate adequate swimming skills to be considered safe in and about the canoe. Since the course will be held in between semesters, college students will be responsible for providing their own lodging and food for the first five days. One semester hour of credit in physical education in "canoeing" will be available for all students who apply.

The course will last for twelve consecutive days, May 12 through May 23.

The college will provide canoes, paddles, life jackets, transportation, stoves, tarps, cooking gear and other gear. Each student must provide sleeping bags, ground cloth, clothing, bathing suit, sneakers, canteen, toilet ar-

ticles, knee pads and other personal gear. Food for the expedition will be purchased with funds received from individual class members. The estimated cost is approximately \$28.00.

The cost of the trip is \$62.00 per person, without credit.

Registration should be made no later than May 7.

Backpacking Expedition

An adventure with nature along the Lycoming Trail will be yours if you choose to join the QUEST program for a backpacking and orienteering expedition right after exams. Transportation will be provided by college vehicles to the Tiadaghton Forest of Pennsylvania on May 12. At that point, backpacks will be hoisted and hiking will proceed south along the Loyalsock Trail.

The actual distance covered will depend on the conditioning of the group, and weather and points of interest that will be observed. On May 17, the group will be picked up at the destination and returned to the college. No special skills are required to participate in this experience, and beginners are especially invited.

The college will provide cooking gear, compasses, stoves, fuel, campsite covers, first aid supplies and other necessary group gear.

Those who join must provide backpack, sleeping bag, ground cloth, dinnerware, canteen, boots, adequate clothing, flashlight, knife, extra batteries, rain gear, matches, candles, and toilet articles. Some items are available on a loan basis by QUEST so check before you purchase.

The cost for the trip is \$62.00, which includes food and one credit in physical education, if you wish to register for the course in backpacking.

Any question oneither of the two expeditions, please call Mr. Robert Davenport, QUEST Director, 389-3714.

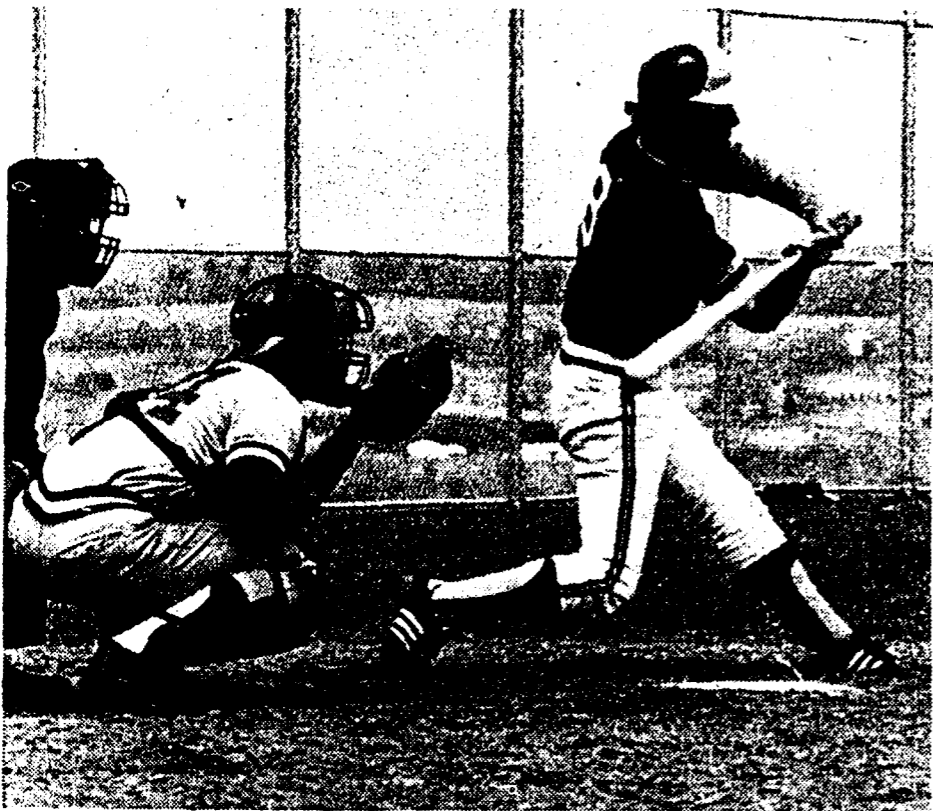
Spanish Dancer at BSC

A touch of Spain will come to the campus of BSC on April 29th when Pilar Rioja, an artist of the Spanish Dance, will perform here.

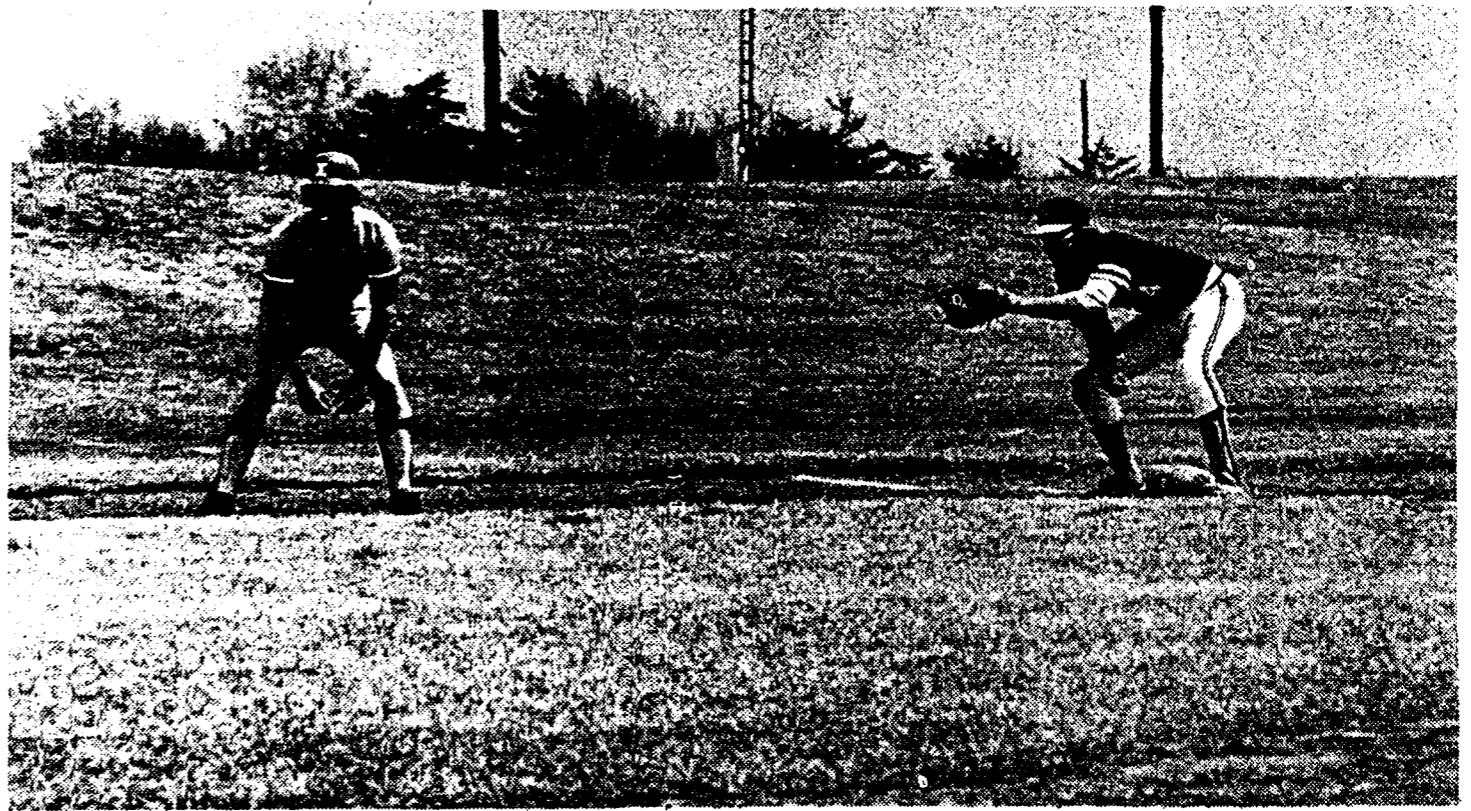
Rioja has been acclaimed for her originality and spontaneity as she progresses from the traditional dances of the 16th century to the cultured or popular ones of modern times. Her versatile execution of the renowned "flamenco" dance contributes to the excellence of the program.

Pilar Rioja will display her diversified talent of the Spanish dance on April 29 at Haas Auditorium. The performance will commence at 10:45 a.m. when Rioja will once again delight the audience with her highly accredited dancing skill. A \$2.00 donation will be requested. The production is being sponsored by Dr. Alfred Tonolo, president of the Susquehanna Valley Spanish Cultural Center.

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.



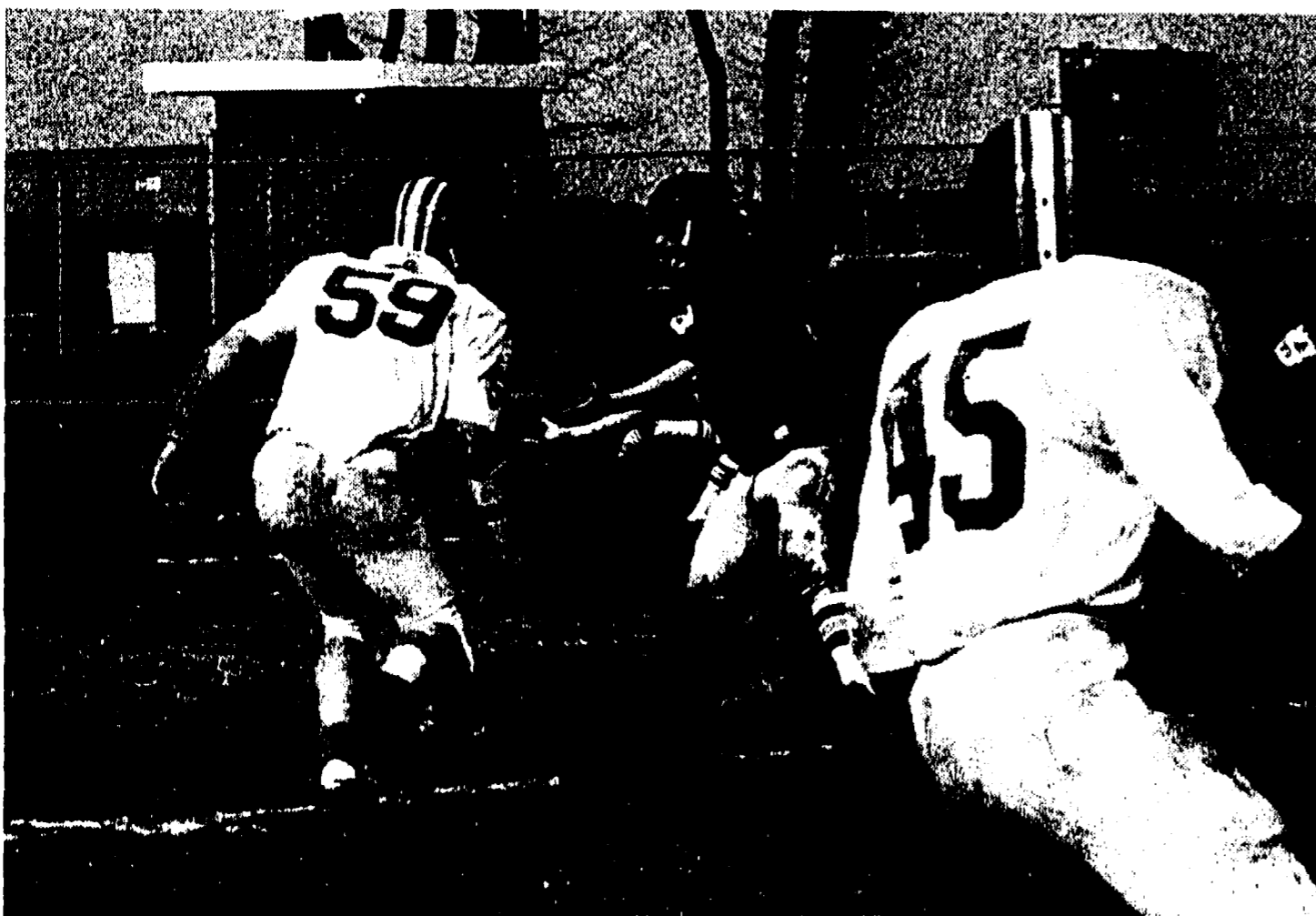
A Husky Batsman takes a cut at an offering during last week's action. The Huskies face SUNY Oneonta today in New York. (photo by Pagliialunga)



A Husky holds on to the runner against Indiana. The Huskies are trying to recover from a losing slump. (photo by Pagliialunga)



The Huskies downed three state colleges last week as their record moved to 10-1. (photo by Willard)



The gridders ready for their spring game that will be held at the Redman Stadium tomorrow. (photo by Sipler)



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

In the last issue, this column dealt superficially with the United States Collegiate Wrestling System in comparison with the Soviet System. This column hopes to go into more detail with the two systems.

In Russia, the coaches prove themselves in actual coaching roles as in the minor leagues of the professional sports in this country. They do this at the conclusion of their careers in the sport that they coach. These coaches are usually outstanding participants in the sport they coach before they start coaching.

In the U.S. this is not necessarily true. Many times a coach is a player who toiled in the minor leagues before becoming a coach out of necessity to stay in the game. This doesn't necessarily benefit the person being coached.

Members of Russian sports teams get an added bonus as far as coaching is concerned. The world champion wrestlers and olympic medalists give the other wrestlers pointers based on his experience. The top wrestlers are regarded as masters of sport and respected for their knowledge.

The Russians currently have two of the finest young coaches in wrestling because of this method, Adin Ibragimov and Urie Shakhmurudov.

Another trial U.S. Athletes are put to in the name of sport is the A.A.U. - N.C.A.A. feud that was brought to light last year. This puts added pressure on U.S. Athletes as they have to place at both groups in their endeavors.

The Russians with their one system, have no such problem. In fact the Russians use the athletes who are not good enough for their first team as members of their reserve.

The Russians have given U.S. athletes reams of good advice in regards to tactics especially in wrestling. U.S. coach Dan Gable benefited from this advice some of which appears in his book.

Internationally, the battle has always been between the two super powers for athletic supremacy. The Russian domination of boxing, wrestling, and ice hockey have to offset the U.S. superiority in basketball and somewhat in track and field. The U.S. also ranks as a swimming power, which possibly gives them the edge in international sports. Unfortunately, the Russians are fact pushing past America in the international games. The victory of the gold medal game of basketball at Munich has got to be an example of this.

It was remarked during the Soviet - Team Canada series of ice hockey that if the Russians were given a football in two years they would win the super bowl. This statement may have been an exaggeration but the sentiment is true. The Russian discipline gives them the edge in international competition.

The U.S. has had several attempts to unify the system and it seems to be that the athletic authorities are on the way to such a solution. This would be a benefit to all concerned.

Amateur athletics is a funny world in this country as the rules now stand. In most countries, the athletes receive some type of compensation for what the athlete in the U.S. has to pay for. Except for expenses for the international meets the athlete participants in, he receives no compensation. This has to deter many of the young athletes who are planning on marrying and raising a family. The recent N.C.A.A. ruling that an athlete can be a professional in one sport while an amateur in another might help in the future but the system needs definite help as far as the athlete of today is concerned in support to give them the chance to keep competing.

The U.S. needs changes if they are to return to the top of international sports. Today they are challenging a nation that soon may be pulling away.

11 records fall

BSC downs three state teams

by Bernie T. Bear

Despite only winning five of the eighteen events on Saturday, the bulk of the Huskies track team pulled enough places to outscore Slippery Rock (63 and 1/2 pt.) East Stroud (50 pt.) and Kutztown (8). BSC scored 72 and 1/2 points for a win which now gives the track team a 10-1 win-loss record. The record includes a win earlier this week over Cheyney State College.

The steeple chase was won by Jack Pripack (SR) in a stadium record time of 9:55.1. Second place went to Gary Lausch (BSC), third to Bruce Carr (SR) and fourth to Dave Howells (BSC).

B'burg set a new 440 yd. relay record for the school and stadium with a time of 42.6. This time qualifies the relay team of Emery Dorm, Tony Jones, Eric Koetteritz, and Barry Staten for a trip to William and Mary for the ICAA's held in May. East Stroudsburg got second place, Slippery Rock placed third and Kutztown fourth.

Pete Heeson of ESSC won both the mile (4:23.2) and the three mile runs (14:54.6) for new stadium records. In the mile, Pete Lucas (SR) capped second, Tim Beck (SR) third and fourth went to BSC's Skip Niles. Three mile honors went to Lou Gunderman, Bobby Walker and Steve Eachus, all from BSC who captured second, third and fourth places respectively.

The 120 yd. high hurdles was won by Dennis Scudder (ESSC) in a time of 15.0. S. Walker (SR) was second, Jim Williams (SR) third and Sean Tice of BSC fourth.

The 440 yard run was won by Grey Seamans (ESSC) in a stadium record breaking time of 50.2. John Rhoads (KSC) captured second while two BSC trackmen, Rick Hogentegler and Eric Dewald placed third and fourth.

Ken Blue (SR) won the 100 yd dash in 9.9. Tony Jones (BSC) got second with the same time. Barry Staten (BSC) and Mike Locust (BSC) placed third and fourth from the second heat.

Marty Pest (SR) ran 1:56.3 in the 880 yd. run for a first place and stadium record. Tom Keime (SR) was second, Dave McBride (SR) third and B'burg Gary Patterson snagged fourth.

Jay Wohlgemuth and Paul Twardzik, two Husky trackmen ran first and second respectively in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Jay's time was 56.5. Third place went to Larry Hitchcock (ESSC) and fourth to Sean Tice (BSC).

Emery Dorm, who was disqualified from the 100 yd. dash because of a false start, came back in the 220 for a win with a 22.8. Eric Koetteritz (BSC) got second, Ken Blue (SR) third and Tony Jones (BSC) fourth.

The mile relay victory went to Bloomsburg as the team of Rick Nogentogler, Tony Jones, Jay Wohlgemuth and Eric Koetteritz turned in a stadium record time of 3:24.1. Slippery Rock was second, East Stroud third and Kutztown fourth.

Len Jenkins of East Stroudsburg doubles in the distance jumps as a winner. Jenkins leaped 22'8" in the long jump and thrice bounded for a new stadium record of 49'4" in

the Triple Jump. The rest of the long jump honors went to Barry Staten (BSC) who was second, Bill Fletcher (SR) third and Leroy Turner pegged fourth. Triple jump placers were Larry Baxter (SR) second, Tony Montomath (BSC) third and Joe Fatz (ESSC) fourth.

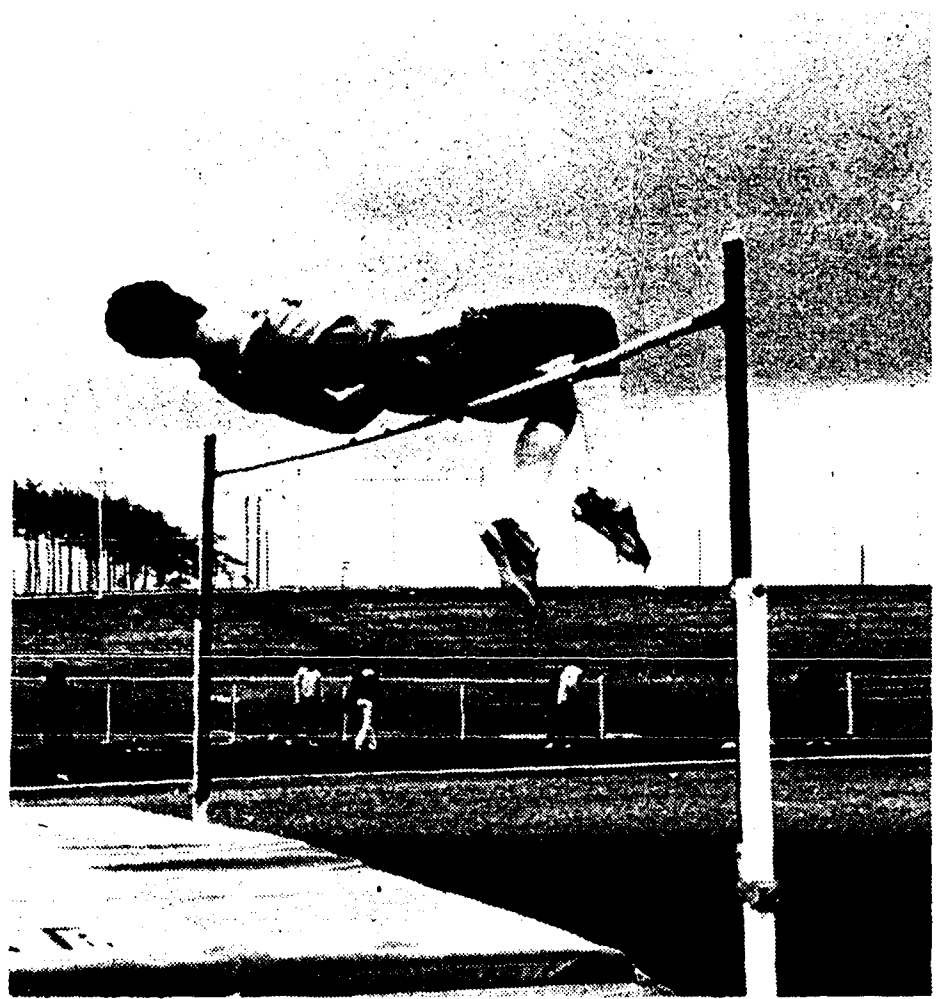
The highlight of the afternoon was in the high jump. Leroy Turner cleared 6'10" to qualify for the National Meet in California in June. This height was a stadium and B'burg record. Krepinevich (SR) was second, Dave Shoemaker (BSC) third and Stan Kita (BSC) fourth.

John Stevens (ESSC) capped the Javelin with a toss of 184'4". Tedd Kehler and Bill Boger, both of Bloomsburg capped second and third with Bill Fletcher (SR) getting fourth.

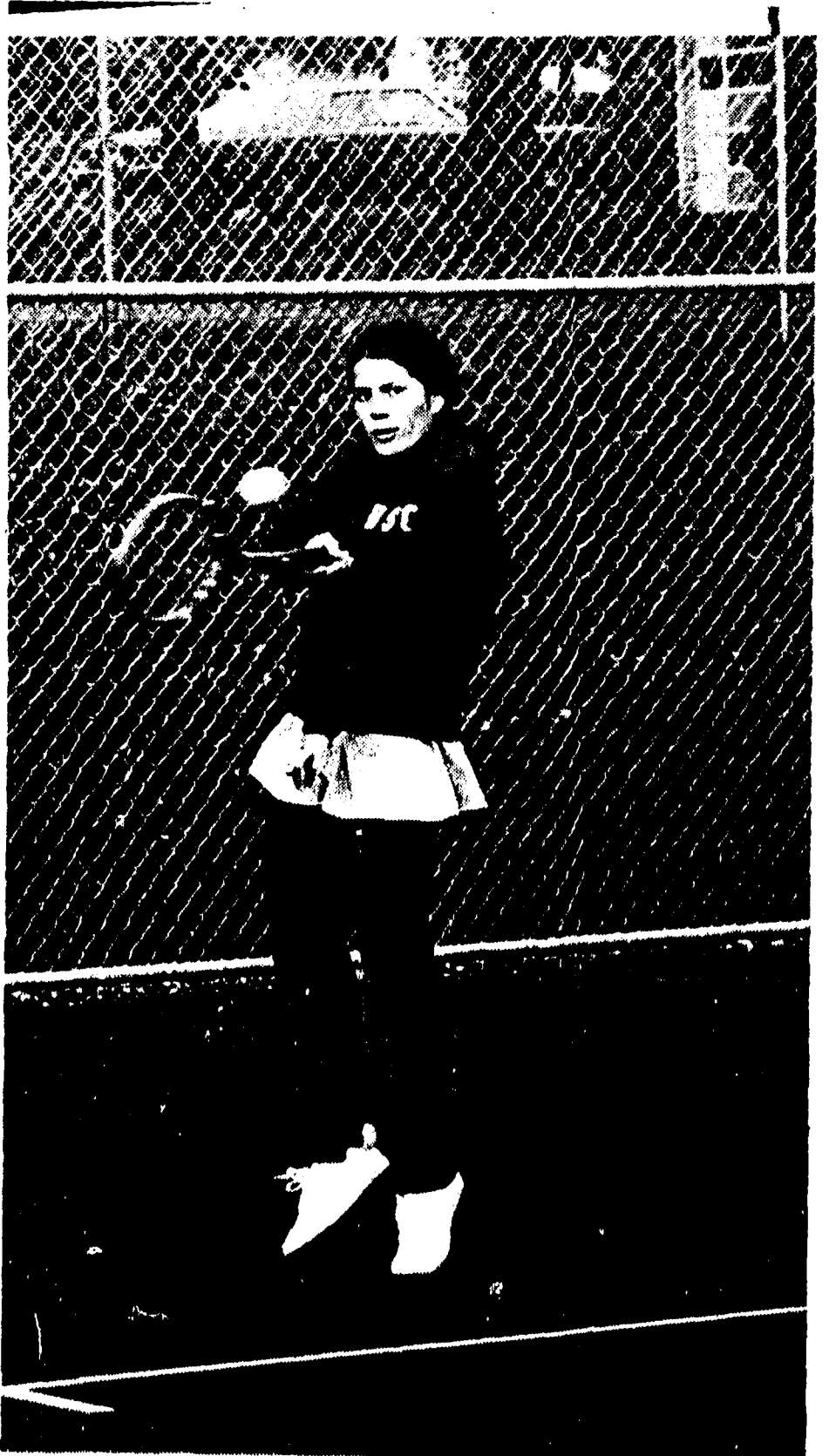
The pole vault went to Young (ESSC) on misses at a height of 13'. Eric Koetteritz did the same height but was given second. Strein (ESSC) was third and Bill Fletcher (SR) fourth.

The weights were dominated by the other three colleges. Discus went Kranketa (SR) first - 155' 8 and 1/2" (stadium record) Trapp (SR) second, Williams (KSC) third and Sadler (SR) fourth. Shot put - Ferency (ESSC) 49' 8" (stadium record) Kranketa (SR) second, Kenet (SR) third and Rubin (ESSC) fourth.

Coach Ron Puhl was very happy with the results of the meet and was pleased with the performance of each runner. He feels very confident of the team and expects a good showing at the state meet.



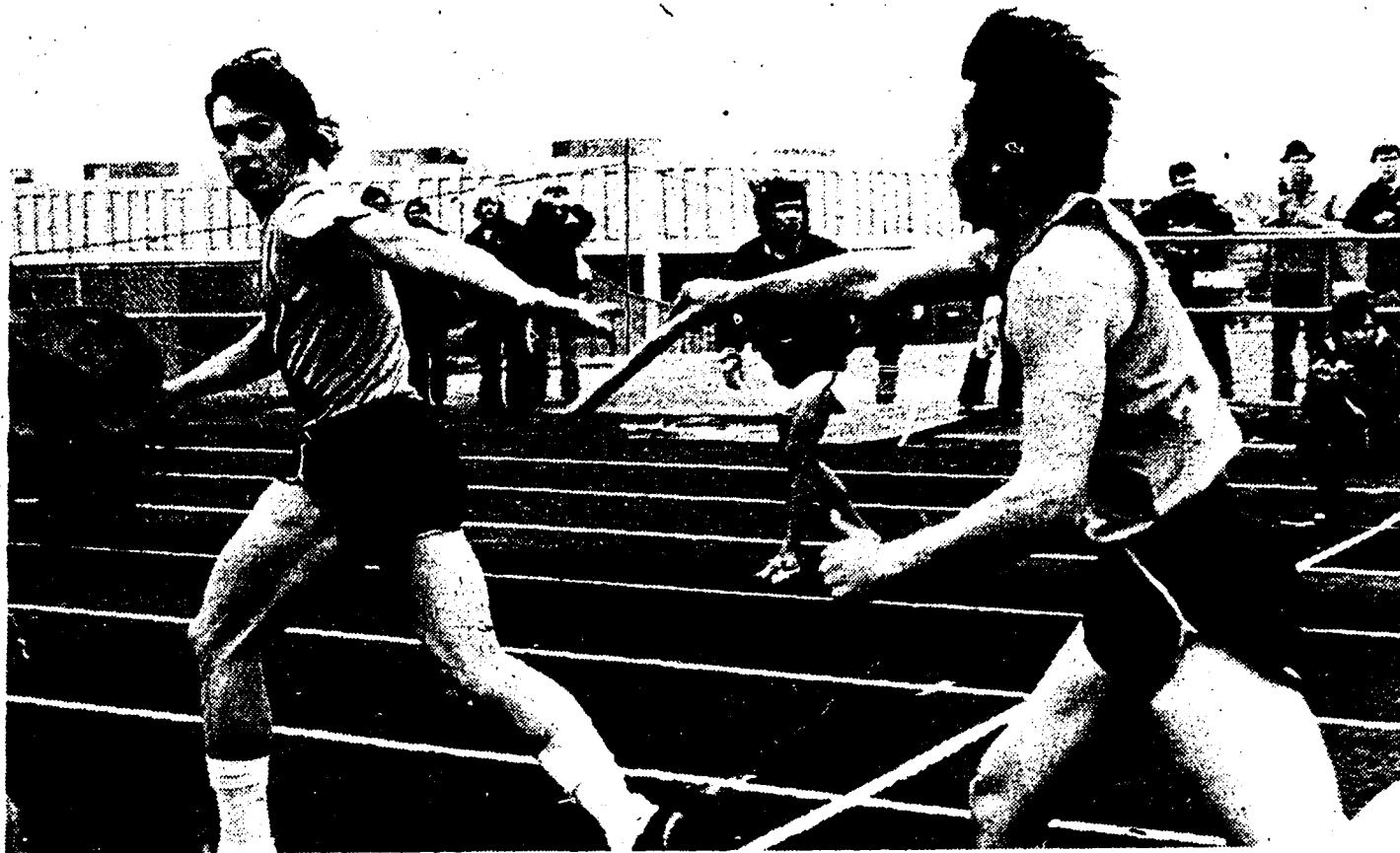
Leroy Turner hits 6'10" as he set a new Husky High Jump record and qualified for nationals. (photo by Williard)



Deb Young, shown during fall action, had a good match against Susquehanna as she blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0. (photo by Slade)



The winners of the Elwell Tournament from Left to Right are (kneeling) Mike Morrow, Gary Seradano, Pat Pagnano, John Martello, (standing) Tony Moore, Neil Harrington, Rob Winterstein, Mark Collins, Ken Ripko and Bob Pifer. Morrow was the most valuable wrestler and Pagnano got the award for most pins in the least amount of time. (photo by C.J. Lewis III)



Eric Koetteritz takes the handoff enroute to a new mile relay record of 3:24.1. (photo by Williard)

Netmen fall

by Craig Winters

The Husky tennis squad was shut out in the singles events as the powerful Penn State Nitany Lions coasted to a 7-2 triumph at University Park last weekend. The loss broke a two match winning streak for the Husky netmen.

Husky stars Drew Hostetter, Phil Christman and Jim Overbaugh each suffered their first setback of the season as they faced formidable competition. First-seeded Drew Hostetter lost in straight sets to Jan Bortner, rated No. 2 in Middle Atlantic rankings while Christman fell to Peruvian National Champ Miguel Maurtua 6-2, 6-2.

In suffering the setback, the Huskies dropped every singles match in straight sets. After the opening losses by Hostetter and

Overbaugh PSU's Jack Corletta edged Tom Sweltzer 6-4, 6-3, Jim Howell defeated Bob Rosics 6-4, 6-1 and Mark Dally dropped the Huskies Jim Hollister 6-3, 6-4.

Following the disastrous singles events, the Huskies fared a little better in the doubles capturing the first two matches and narrowly capturing the third. With the match already decided, the Team of Drew Hostetter and Phil Christman averted a whitewash by earning a 7-5, 6-4 decision over the Bartner-Lapowski duo. The Rosics-Overbaugh tandem made it two in a row for the Huskies as they outdueled Hornell and Metrich of PSU 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, before the Sweltzer-Hollister team dropped a heartbreaker 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, closing out the scoring.

Women win first

by Bill Sipler

The BSC Women's Tennis team opened their season last week with an impressive 8-1 win over Susquehanna.

The women got winning performances from Susan Wexler, Deb Young, Marianne Martin, Dot Weaver and Deb Fedastian in the singles competition. Their only loss came in the singles when Ann McMunn was downed by Susquehanna's Sue Davis. The most impressive display came from Deb Young, who blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Sue Wexler also showed some measure of determination as she came from behind to knock off her rival from Susquehanna 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The three doubles teams of Fedastian and Weaver, Martin and Young, and McMunn

and Wexler also posted wins as the Women got off to a good start on this seasons trek.

Today, the Huskies face Marywood away and tomorrow, they will try to avenge an earlier loss to Bucknell. The team dropped a 6-0 decision in the fall to the Bisons for their only loss of the fall season.

Coach Wray feels that the 5-1 fall season was "superb." In the previous two years, the team has had losing seasons and this year's turnaround is fantastic.

The spring season will be

tough for the women this year. For the most part, the teams they face are excellent and will supply very strong competition for the Huskies.

Coach Wray feels that the women are playing as well as they can play and that if they can keep it up, this season will be rewarding. If the women can keep fighting on the courts, they can win some of the more difficult matches that lie ahead. This season will be a strong challenge for the team and if they can hold their own, it will give them a psychological edge in the competition.

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Josten's factory representative will be in the College Store on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 & 29 to assist the members of the Class of 1977 in the selection of their Official B.S.C.

class rings. Hours are 10 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. Orders placed on these dates are delivered on a C.O.D. basis to your home address during the first week of July. \$10.00 deposit required.

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Student Art Show

The annual BSC student Art show will be conducted in Haas Gallery from April 14 thru April 30.

Over 200 individual entries, including drawings, paintings, graphics, photographs, ceramics and sculptures will be on exhibit.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

Psychology Work Study

The department of psychology still has internship openings for the fall 1975 semester. These opportunities provide course credit (and free living accommodation for those who wish). The course includes 10 hours of work 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.

Delta Pi

The brothers of Delta Pi would like to extend their congratulations to their new brothers who were initiated into the fraternity on March 20. The new brothers are: Tom Glosels, Joe Sylvester, Bob Grantier, Jim O'Brien, Mark Dougherty, Fred Pagani, Ed Barrett, Pat Pagnano, Bruce Wilson, Mile Regan, John Bergen, Scott Vercoe, and Steve Long.

Special Olympics

Attention Olympic volunteers - there will be a meeting Friday, April 25, at 4:00 p.m. in Kuster for volunteers for

Olympics. All interested individuals are welcome.

Lambda Chi

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce their new brothers: Dan Babcock, Chuck Chubb, Dave Creasy, Brian Fry, Bruce Gotwalls, Brian Hinkle, Tony Jankiewicz, Al Johnson, Bob Nicolodi, Mike Pichola, Bob Ruzzo and Pat Walsh. The new brothers were initiated through ritual the weekend of April 11.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The third annual induction of the Tau chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, of the National Honor Society of Economics will take place on April 28.

Dr. Philip Siegel of the Economics Department announces that the following students will be inducted into the society: Matti Prima, John Kashella, Walter Norman Quade, Elizabeth Miller, and Ronald Tomaszewski.

Membership in the society is based on outstanding academic

achievement in the field of economics. The local chapters activities include the sponsoring of famous people in the field of economics, concurrent professional sessions of the Eastern Economics Association and the encouragement of students professional work through the publication of papers.

Sociology Club

Following are the Newly elected officers of the Sociology club for the 1975-76 school year: President, Vincent Carter, President, Maria Galabinski, Secretary, Cher Templin and two student representatives were elected to attend all department meetings - they are Celeste Berrigan, and Jeff Landes. The last meeting of this year will be held on Wednesday, April 30 at 9:00 p.m. in the Union - a program on jobs will be presented.

Summer Courses

During the summer sessions the Department of Health,

Physical Education, and Athletics will offer skill courses in canoeing, backpacking, orienteering and scuba diving. These courses will each be worth one credit.

They will also be offering extended expeditions in backpacking, canoeing and bicycling with weekend experiences in orienteering and rock climbing.

Lambda Alpha Mu

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu would like to congratulate Mr. William R. Fahrenbach for winning the television set at their dart throwing booth on Sibling's Weekend. Mr. Fahrenbach of Endicott New York, broke 68 balloons. We would also like to thank everyone who participated in the contest for their support of our Korean Child.

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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.

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