



THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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Bloomburg State College

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Scholarship program honors Paul Reichart '32



Press-Enterprise Photo

REICHART HONORED — A scholarship program honoring Paul I. Reichart, Class of 1932, has been established by the Columbia Insurance Companies of Bloomburg. Reichart is chairman of Columbia's board of directors. This fall three \$1,400 scholarships will be presented to incoming freshmen from the eight high schools in the Bloomburg area. The three recipients will be eligible for partial scholarships in their sophomore, junior and senior years if they maintain a 3.0 average. In each succeeding year, one recipient of a \$1,400 scholarship will also be selected. Announcing the scholarship program were (from left) Barton R. Reichart, executive vice president of Columbia Insurance Companies; Robert M. Reichart, president of the company and son of Paul I. Reichart; and Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs.

Three students from Bloomburg area high schools will attend BSC in September on full tuition scholarships provided by the Columbia Insurance Companies of Bloomburg.

The three \$1,400 awards will be presented in honor of Paul I. Reichart, founder and chairman of the board of the Columbia Companies and a 1932 graduate of the college.

The joint announcement of the scholarship program was made by Robert M. Reichart, RHU, president of the firm, and Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs at BSC.

Applications will be accepted from seniors in the following schools: Benton, Berwick, Bloomburg, Central Columbia, Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech, Danville, Millville, and Southern Columbia. Application materials are available in the guidance offices of each school.

Deadline for applications is Thursday, March 31. Selection of the recipients will be made by the BSC Financial Aid Sub-Committee. The recipients must be from three different schools.

The recipients of the scholarships will be announced during the Annual Awards Convocation at BSC on April 25. The scholarships will be presented at the annual awards program in the recipients' high schools in late spring.

The Columbia Insurance Companies have expressed their pleasure in being able to finance these scholarships. From their humble beginning in 1962, with a staff of three, a sales force of ten, and 300 stockholders, today the companies employ 90 home office employees, along with 1,000 sales representatives throughout the nine states in which the Companies are licensed. Products offered by the Companies include individual and group accident and health insurance, life insurance, pensions and IRA'S.

Born and raised on a farm near Lightstreet, Paul I. Reichart is today an international spokesman for the insurance industry. Throughout his many years in the industry, he traveled and took residence in numerous states, only to return to the Bloomburg area to undertake the founding of the Columbia Companies.



PAUL I. REICHART '32

A firm believer in free enterprise and the American way of Life, Reichart was recently bestowed with the honor of being named senior advisor to serve on the U.S. Congressional Advisory Board in the Coalition for Peace Through Strength Caucus, and has previously served as a member of the United Nations Day Committee. As a member of the Board of Governors of the International Insurance Seminars, Reichart, along with many of the world's outstanding insurance leaders, has attended numerous seminars both at home and abroad for the purpose of discussing major problem areas which affect insurance companies in all parts of the world today.

Repairs cost more than original

It was only a crack in one timber, but the price tag on repairs in the tower structure of Bloomburg State College's 114-year-old Carver Hall was more than double the original cost of the building.

Repairs by G. and W., Inc., of Hummelstown, cost \$39,800; college records list the 1867 construction cost as a modest \$15,000.

The crack was at a mortise joining a supporting truss and a cross beam, or bottom cord, at the base of the tower. Steel plates on the sides of the mortise now hold the truss in place.

"That actually was only a small part of the project," Donald McCulloch, BSC's director of physical plant, explained. "Shoring up the tower structure while repairs were made was the expensive part. It involved installation of a steel support inside the building from the foundation in the basement through the two main stories to the tower, as well as the removal and restoration work after the repairs were completed."

CARVER HALL, initially known as Institute Hall, houses administrative offices, including those of the president and the alumni office and conference room, on the first floor and a 500-seat auditorium on the second

floor. The first floor remained in use, but the auditorium was closed while work was in progress.

McCulloch pointed out that although the original cost of the building was low by today's standards, renovation and modernization projects have added substantially to the real cost. One of those projects contributed to the present problem when the end of the bottom cord was cut off in construction of the front fire tower several years ago.

"That, by itself, would not have caused any trouble," he said. "However, the tree used for the bottom cord had a growth defect, and the added stress, plus the aging process itself, eventually caused a crack that permitted the mortised end of a truss to slip."

THE CRACK was discovered during a regular maintenance inspection of the tower. Engineers from the Commonwealth's Department of General Services inspected the structure and on their recommendation, a tie-rod was installed to hold the truss in place until permanent repairs could be made. As a precaution, the auditorium balcony was closed, but use of the remainder of the building was not restricted, except for

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Press-Enterprise Photo

News from the alumni office mailbox

1906

Laura (Aurand) Witmer '06 is deceased.

1910

Lila (Anwyl) Davis '10 died in Nashua, N.H., on December 2, 1981. She was elected BSC's first May Queen. She taught first grade for three years in Parsons (Pa.) public schools.

During World War II she served as deputy chief air raid warden for the city of Waltham, Mass. Survivors include a son, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Anna (Sachs) Allen '10 died on November 28. Mrs. Allen taught first, second and third grades at Darby school from 1938 to 1958. She was a member of Darby Presbyterian Church and the Philadelphia Chapter of the BSC Alumni Association. Surviving are her son, David W. Allen and three grandchildren.

1911

Anna K. Wiant '11 is deceased. She was in charge of the infirmary at the Hun School for Boys, Princeton, N.J., for 23 years. Miss Wiant was the director of the Nurses House, Babylon, L.I., during World War II. She was a staff nurse at New York Hospital, Westchester Branch, until her retirement in 1962. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

1912

Emily (Nikel) Gledhill '12 died in early February 1982. Mrs. Gledhill was a faithful member of the Philadelphia Chapter of BSC Alumni.

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At your service:

Doug Hippenstiel '68
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Alumni Records Clerk

Eric Strom
Writer (Green Thumb Program)

Jackie Gett
Linda Kammerdiener
Lou Maslowe
Estelle Scopellitti
Jeff Smith
Student Staff



1914

Hazel (Hartman) Koehler '14 died on January 11 in Jupiter, Fla. She composed the Catawissa (Pa.) High School Alma Mater and later toured the United States as a concert violinist. She was founder of the Drexel Hill Chapter of the American Federation of Music Clubs. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Koehler Vickers of Jupiter, Fla.

Lt. General Idwal H. Edwards '14, whose distinguished military career earned him the BSC Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1951, died on November 25, 1981.

General Edwards entered the Army in 1917, and in February of 1918 was transferred to the Air Corps. During the period between the two World Wars, he served in the Philippines, in Hawaii, and at many stations in the continental United States. He attended the various Service Schools, including the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College in Washington, D.C. He graduated from the latter in 1937.

At the outbreak of World War II, General Edwards was in command of Randolph Field in Texas. During the war he served — on two occasions — as assistant chief of staff for training on the War Department's General Staff. He also served as chief of staff of the European theater of operations in 1943, and as a deputy commander of the U.S. Air Force in the Mediterranean during 1944 and 1945.

General Edwards was commanding general of the United States Air Forces in Europe from March 1946 to August 1947. He was then designated deputy chief of staff, personnel, at Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C. In March 1950 he was named deputy chief of staff, operations, there.

On July 28, 1951, General Edwards was appointed commandant of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where he remained until retiring from active service on February 28, 1953.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit, Commander of the Order of the British Empire, Commander of the French Legion of Honor, and other foreign decorations. He was rated a command pilot and combat observer.

After his retirement in April, President Eisenhower appointed him in April 1953 to serve as a member of the Department of Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War, charged with developing the Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Surviving are his wife, the former Katherine Bierman '15; a daughter, three sisters, and a brother. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

1915

Clarice G. Ruck '15 died on October 5, 1981.

1916

Ruth (Welliver) Runen '16 died on October 8, 1980.

1917

Harriette (Shuman) Burr '17 died on February 12 after a long illness. Surviving are a daughter and two cousins.

1918

Grace (Nicholson) Allan '18 died on September 23, 1976.

1919

Mabel Lorah '19 died on November 26. She had been a teacher in West Pittston, Pa., and a missionary to Lima High School, Peru.

1920

Laura (Shaffer) Peters '20 died on November 27, 1981, in Berne, Ind. Mrs. Peters taught school before retiring 30 years ago. Surviving are a son and four grandchildren.

1922

Olwen Lewis '22 died on December 6. She was killed in a traffic accident in Virginia that also claimed the life of her sister and her sister's husband.

Miss Lewis was a retired school teacher and a member of Puritan Congregational United Church of Christ of Scranton. Surviving are a brother, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

1923

Marie Cabo Lesnak Jeffrey '23 has retired from the Scranton School District and the University of Scranton Evening College.

Margaret B. Parke '23 writes that she was delighted with the recent performance of the Bloomsburg Concert Singers in St. Peter's Church in New York. She expressed regret that so few were there to enjoy the concert. She says she hopes another will be made and that all will "cooperate in providing a worthy audience for these dedicated students and their leader."

Ruth I. (Geary) Beagle '23 died on January 30. She was a member of the Rush Baptist Church, Danville R.D., where she was Sunday school teacher and pianist for many years. Surviving are her husband, two sons, a daughter, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Elwood Eisenhaner '23 died on October 13, 1974.

1924

Clara D. Abbott '24 died on December 30.

1925

Mary Stranb Werkhelser '25 celebrated her 100th birthday on January 9. She taught in one-room schoolhouses in Montour County and in the Bloomsburg schools during the early years of this century, retiring in 1945. She lives in Bloomsburg.

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Saving a landmark

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closing the auditorium while repair work was underway.

"It wasn't considered dangerous because of the way the tower is constructed, but we closed the balcony because we didn't want to take any chances," McCulloch said. "The repair work was expensive, but we couldn't afford the deterioration that would result without it. Carver Hall is an important link to the past for alumni and the community, but it is also important as a facility. A comparable new building would cost a lot more than has been spent on Carver during the past 114 years."



BSC Photo

TEMPORARY SUPPORT — While repairs were being made on the tower of Carver Hall, a steel support was installed to take some of the weight of the tower. The steel structure ran from the foundation in the basement to the tower, passing through one of the alumni offices and the auditorium.



Press-Enterprise Photo

SUPPORT FOR CARVER — Robert Sentz (above) and Ray Hirsch (between beams) of G&W, Inc., Hummelstown, work to give the wooden beams of Carver Hall some modern steel support.



BSC Photo

(Continued from Page 2)

1926

Laura E. Davis '26 died on December 20. She taught school in Beaver Township and Foundryville. She was a member of the Fowlersville United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school for many years. She was a charter member of the United Methodist Women, member of the Fowlersville Home Economics Club, and a former 4-H leader.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, one daughter, one brother, four sisters, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary C. Ryan '26 died in 1978.

Evelyn (Bomboy) Corson '26 died in September 1981.



RONALD F. KEELER '34



PHILIP H. MOSIER II '58



JOSEPH V. ORAVITZ '63

1927

Jessie M. Eves '27 died on January 4. She taught for 35 years in the Berwick school system and 15 years in Kansas City Bible College. Miss Eves was a member of Emanuel Bible Chapel and was a charter member of the Evan Owen Delta chapter of the Delphians. Surviving are six nieces and nephews.

Emma J. Jermyn '27 died on July 7, 1981.



RAYMOND M. BUCKNO '67



Dr. GARY L. RUSSELL '68



EILEEN STEVENS '76



Or. LEON R. FRANCIS

1928

Glen A. Taylor '28 is deceased.

1930

Elizabeth (Williams) Grimes '30 writes that both she and her husband are retired from teaching. They are the parents of Rev. Dr. Margaret Adams and Thomas Grimes of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Geraldine Ounny, San Diego, Calif. They have six grandchildren.

Joseph T. Krafchik '30 died on January 17.

1931

Regina B. Haggerty '31 died on August 19, 1979.

1932

James J. Johns '32 died on December 19 at Scranton State Hospital.

Saul Gutter '32 is deceased.

1933

Jay P. Hagenbuch '33 died on November 4. Hagenbuch was principal of Slatington Junior High School for ten years and prior to that taught in the vo-tech department of that school. He taught from 1935 to 41 in Linfield School District, Montgomery County. His teaching career started in Montour County in 1933.

He was a member of Union United Church of Christ, Neffs. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, three brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

Chester W. Byers '33 died on January 11, 1981. Mr. Byers retired from the Shikellamy School District, but also taught in Shamokin and Northumberland schools. He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian



MICHAEL E. LEIGHOW '77



ROBERT REEVES '77



BONNIE J. OIEHL '80

Church, Sunbury; a member of the Sunbury Elks Club; the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association. Surviving are his widow, two brothers and a sister.

Mary M. (Carl) McWilliams '33 died on December 21. Survivors include two daughters, two sisters and two grandchildren.

1934

Ronald F. Keeler '34 reports that one of his articles is scheduled for February in WRITER'S DIGEST, about Marjorie Ainsborough Decker, a Grand Junction author whose CHRISTIAN MOTHER GOOSE has sold over 500,000 copies in the library edition.

Keeler began freelance writing in 1935 and earned two dollars that year. The following year, he received \$48.25, and has received income from his writing ever since.

To date he has had 11 books published, along with 113 short stories, hundred of articles, and some one-act plays and a few poems. In addition, he has sold some cover photographs for religious publications.

Most of his material has been published by the religious press and newspapers, although he has also sold to trade journals and secular juveniles. His writing has appeared in GRIT, DENVER POST, FRESNO BEE, MINNEAPOLIS STAR, MINNEAPOLIS ARGUS, PENNSYLVANIA FARMER, FARM JOURNAL, THE

LOOKOUT, CHRISTIAN STANDARO, CHRISTIAN LIFE, HIGHLIGHTS FOR CHILDREN, JUNIOR LIFE, REO CROSS NEWS, CALIFORNIA ENGLISH JOURNAL and many more religious publications.

Keeler taught English and related subjects for 25 years at Minnesota Bible College; English and journalism at Strathmore Union High School, Strathmore, California, followed by service as librarian for a total of 15 years until his retirement in the spring of 1978. Since then he has been teaching English and supervising the library at Intermountain Bible College on a part-time basis. And he is still freelancing.

When he lived in Minneapolis, he did an article about George Keller for the Minneapolis EASTSIDE ARGUS when he appeared with the Shrine Circus. He also did a couple about Charles Schulz in his early days of creating his PEANUTS family.

Ron's address is 5552 1/2 Road, Unit 20, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501.

1935

Or. John J. Gress '35 died on December 31. He formerly served as head of the business education department of Bloomsburg High School.

Since retiring in June 1980 as assistant to the superintendent of the Somerset County, N.J., vocational and technical schools, Gress taught business courses part-

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Mural features Old Waller, Long Porch



Enroute from Science Hall to Carver Hall

BSC Photo

The following article was written by Susan Brook of the Press-Enterprise staff, Bloomsburg.

Visual memories and traditions get packed together in the mind when college graduates leave school to enter adult life. And sometimes, when alumni come back to visit, they find time has marched on, leaving the campus almost unrecognizable.

One favorite location, Old Waller Hall's Long Porch is missed by many students and faculty, because its scenic view made it a popular sitting spot, meeting place and departure point for field trips.

The porch was torn down when Waller Hall was demolished to make room for the Scranton Commons and Lycoming Residence Hall. But painter Dorothy Wilson has revived memories of it through a mural that is now installed in the Alumni Office at the college.

COMPLETING A MURAL in a public building fulfills one requirement of a masters' degree in painting at the college, and when Wilson heard that Alumni Director Doug Hippenstiel was interested in having one in the Alumni Office, she volunteered for the job.

"They left it up to me to decide . . . the only thing they suggested was they'd like Long Porch to be in it," she says. "I couldn't imagine it without Long Porch, either."

Because she wanted the mural to show the passage of time, Wilson consulted the BSC archives, where Roger Fromm went through old photos to find views of Carver, Waller and Noetling Halls. Wilson especially enjoyed one class picture of 1918's students, men in their stiff collars and women in their odd dresses. Though it is a formal shot, a few individualists are munching on apples, which delighted the painter. She included the apples in her version.

THE PAINTING, which is done in acrylic and measures five foot six inches by 12 feet eight inches, also includes modern students gathered in front of today's Carver Hall.

Though the scene is largely architectural, with red brick shade dominating, the painter has included homey touches like rocking chairs on the porch, a boy and girl with a Husky dog, a woman suggested at a window of Carver Hall.

She worked on the mural off and on since last spring, consulting John Walker and Hippenstiel, first sketching from the archive materials, then doing a large-scale drawing, putting in some of the colors.

"I wanted it to be like a walk through the campus, and a walk through time," she says. "The fact we had lived here and known the campus for so long really

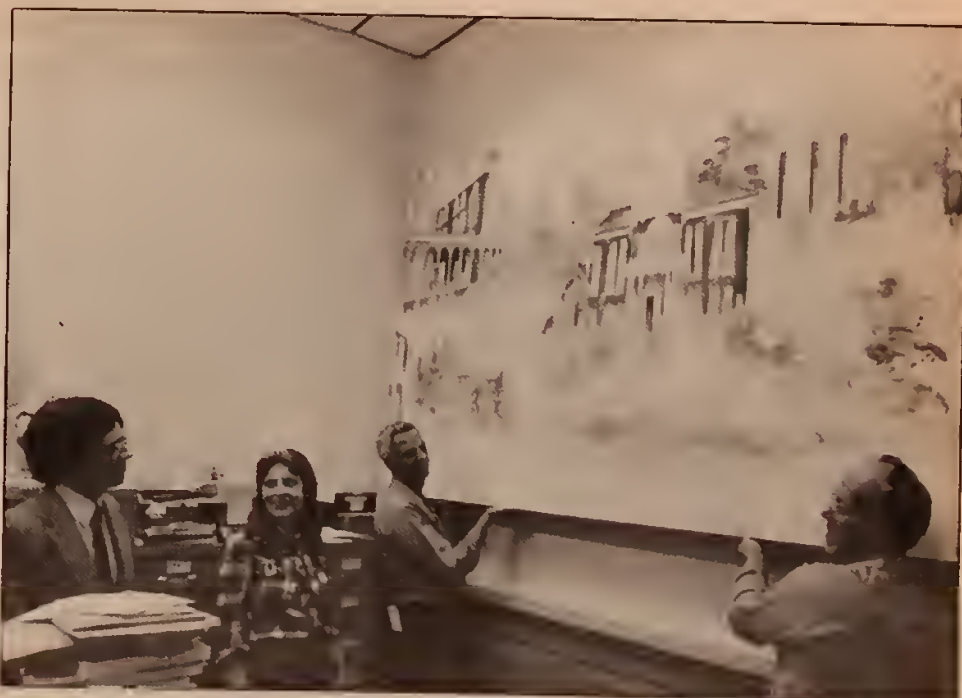
helped. You had to know the campus to work it out," she says. Wilson lives in Stillwater now, but lived just around the corner from the college on East Third Street for 13 years. Her husband, Ken, teaches at BSC and both their children, Lynn and Dan, attended BSC. Dan appears in the mural in a gathering of 1981 graduates.

THE THEME of time passing and the world changing is one Wilson is continuing to explore in other painting for her master's thesis show.

The painting was carefully designed to be big enough to cover the Alumni Office wall and light enough to be carried down the Old Science Hall stairwell from the fourth floor studio.

One thing Wilson's not likely to forget: moving day came during a break in the cold and sloppy winter when workers appeared suddenly and asked if she was finished.

"I said I still had a couple things to do, but there they were, so I hurried up and got finished," she says.



Press-Enterprise Photo

MURAL IN PLACE — A mural by graduate art students Dorothy Wilson, depicting several views of Carver Hall and old Waller Hall, including Long Porch, has been placed in the Alumni Office in Carver Hall. Noticeable from the main lobby of the building, the mural has already drawn a large number of favorable comments and will be an attraction for returning alumni. In photo are Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs; Dorothy Wilson; Keith Eves, custodian for Carver Hall; and Carl Horne, carpenter foreman.

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time at Northampton County Area Community College.

He headed Cedar Crest College's business department from 1959 to 1961 and taught at Belvidere (N.J.) high school from 1956 to 1957. He held professorships at New York University, City College, Hunter College and what is now Hofstra University.

Gress was a member of Warren Hospital's board of trustees for 21 years and a member of the Lehigh Valley Hospital planning committee.

Sixteen years ago, Gress served on the initial study commission for the New Warren County Community College and later was elected vice president of its board of trustees.

Gress received two master's degrees and a doctoral degree from New York University.

He was a member and a trustee of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Belvidere, and an officer of Warren County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was training and recruiting officer for the Bethlehem Naval Reserve Training Center, retiring after 27 years of Naval Reserve service as a lieutenant commander.

Surviving are his widow, seven daughters, two sons, four grandchildren and three brothers.

1936

We are happy to report that Samuel Cohen '36, who had been listed as deceased, has written us saying it isn't so. Sam retired from public school teaching in June 1979 and presently is a laboratory instructor in chemistry at Wilkes College. Sam and wife, Gladys, are grandparents of three boys. The Cohens live at 23 Ransom St., Forty Fort, Pa. 18704.

1938

Martha (Dreese) Graybill '38 died on August 8, 1981.

George R. Casari '38 retired in 1978.

1939

Willard J. Davies '39 died in 1979.



Pat Murphy Photo

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president emeritus of the College, and Mrs. Andruss were guests of the Alumni Association at a luncheon in the Alumni Room in Carver Hall on Friday, February 19. The luncheon was held in honor of Dr. Andruss on his eightieth birthday. Attending the luncheon were (seated) Marilyn Muehlhof, secretary to the president of the College; Dr. Andruss; Mrs. Andruss; (standing) Mrs. C. Stuart Edwards; Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, president of the Alumni Association; John L. Walker, executive director for institutional advancement; and Maryann McCormick, wife of President McCormick.

1940

Earl W. Houck '40 died on November 17, 1981. Houck was a captain in the Air Force during World War II. He taught in the Berwick School District where he was promoted to principal in the junior high school, a position he held for 17 years before retiring in 1976.

Since retirement he traveled and did some substitute teaching in area schools. An active member of the Berwick Bible School, he served as a Sunday school teacher and was a member of the board of deacons and board of elders.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two sons, two grandchildren and a brother.

1941

Agnes P. Casart '41 retired in January.

1943

Ruth E. (Sluman) Hass '43 died on January 11.

1947

Robert and Dorothy Bunge '47 & '73 celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on November 29, 1981. Bob is the registrar at BSC, and Dorothy is a nurse at the Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech School.

1949

William Benson '49 has retired from the Internal Revenue Service. His address is 232 Main St., Moosic, Pa. 18507.

1950

Charles W. Longer '50 died on January 19. He was superintendent of the Holidaysburg School District since 1972. He had taught physics and chemistry at Hershey

schools prior to moving to Holidaysburg. He also served as a supervising principal in the Damascus School District and as superintendent of the Bristol Twp. School District in Bucks County. He was an army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

1951

George N. Roessner '51 died on September 12, 1981. He was a high school business teacher and a guidance counselor for the past 30 years. He was also football coach for 17 years.

1953

Ogden P. Moss '53 is deceased.

1956

Donald Wise '56 was recently selected for induction to the Pennsylvania Wrestling Association Hall of Fame. Don was instrumental in the revival of wrestling at BSC in 1955 and was captain in 1956.

Don coached at Woodrow Wilson High School in Levittown from 1962 to 1972, with his wrestlers compiling an impressive record of 101 wins, 24 losses and three ties, a winning percentage of .808.

He was Coach of the Year in the Lower Bucks County League in 1966, 1967 and 1970. He was president of the Lower Bucks League of Coaches for six years.

Don served as the Olympic wrestling team trainer in the 1972 games in Munich.

1958

Philip H. Mosler II '58 was elected on November 3 to a four year term on the Glens Falls City Common Council. Phil, a Republican, easily won election over his Democratic opponent by a better than 3 to 1 majority in the city's most populous ward. This was Phil's first venture into politics as a candidate for public office.

Phil, after graduating from BSC, taught in Allentown for five years. In 1963 he joined the staff of the Glens Falls City School District. With exception of a three-year period, 1967 to 1970, at which time he served as principal at the American Cooperative School in Tunisia, Phil has spent all of his years in the Glens Falls Schools.

Phil has long been identified for his experimental teaching techniques in the field of social studies.

Phil came to Bloomsburg as a freshman in 1945 after a tour of duty with the United States Navy. He is a native of Shavertown, Pennsylvania. He and his wife Lillian have one son, Philip H. Mosier III, who is a senior at St. Michael's College in Winonski, Vermont.

The Mosiers live at 18 Lincoln Ave., Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801.

1959

Patricia A. Desmond '59 died on September 29, 1979.

1962

Frank Crenell '62 has a 69-18-3 coaching record at Fort Hunt High School. He came to Fort Hunt in 1974 after a coaching career which began in Pennsylvania. Frank played guard and linebacker for the BSC Huskies in his undergraduate days.

1963

Joseph V. Oravltz '63 has been named the next executive director of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association. He will succeed Fred M. Hedding, current

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Board approves changes in management team

Several changes in the management team of BSC were approved at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees and took effect on January 1. The appointments included:

John L. Walker, from executive assistant to the president to executive director of institutional advancement;

Dr. John S. Mulka '66, from director of student activities and the Kehr College Union, to dean of student development;

John J. Trathen '68, from associate director of student activities and the Kehr College Union, to director;

Dr. Tejbhan S. Saini, professor of economics, to acting associate vice president for academic affairs.



JOHN L. WALKER

THE POSITION of executive director of institutional advancement has been created to provide coordination of the college's efforts to build community and legislative support for its mission and programs. Walker will have responsibility for planning and development, public relations, alumni affairs, institutional research, desegregation/affirmative action and legislative relations.

Walker earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and a Master of Science degree at Westminster College before coming to Bloomsburg in 1965 as director of admissions. From 1970 to 1975 he served as associate dean of freshmen. He earlier filled positions in the East Washington High School and at the University of Pittsburgh.

Active in campus governance, he has served as president Assembly. He chaired the Senate committee on student affairs and the orientation committee, and served as the director of orientation in the early 1970s.

His special interests include antiques and historic preservation, and he has been active in the work of the Columbia County Historical Society. He has participated in the planning and design activities of the campus beautification committee. In addition, he has played a key role in the creation of the Alumni Room in Carver Hall.

He and his wife, Sandra, live near Orangeville with their children, Rebecca and John.



DR. JOHN S. MULKA '66

AS DEAN of student development, Dr. Mulka will have responsibility for all co-curricular programs, including athletics, intramurals, recreation, student activities, cultural affairs, and the outdoor experiential learning program (QUEST).

Mulka joined the student life staff at BSC as an assistant professor and director of student activities in 1968. He was promoted to associate professor in 1973, and with the opening of the Kehr College Union that year he was named director of student activities and the union. He has served on a number of college committees, has chaired the APSCUF Unit II, and is a member of the APSCUF Executive Council.

His work in student life has included organizing and coordinating Homecoming and special weekend activities for the past several years.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at BSC, his Master of Education degree at Ohio University, and his Ed.D. degree at Pennsylvania State University. Before coming to Bloomsburg he was assistant dean of men at Clarion State College.

He and his wife, the former Kathy Matzko '68, live near Bloomsburg with their two daughters, Megan and Meredith.



JOHN TRATHEN '68

TRATHEN JOINED the college staff in 1968 as controller of Student Activities. In 1972 he was appointed to the instructor rank and was named assistant director of student activities and the Kehr College Union. In 1974 he was promoted to assistant professor. He was previously employed by Hazleton National Bank, by Dorr-Oliver, Inc., of Hazleton, and by the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co. of Bloomsburg. He served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1963.

He earned his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees at BSC and is a candidate for a D.Ed. degree at Penn State.

He and his wife, Peg, live in Catawissa with their two sons, Donald and David.



DR. TEJBHAN SAINI

DR. SAINI was nominated for the position of acting associate vice president for academic affairs by a search and screen committee. A native of India, he joined the BSC faculty in 1968 and chaired the economics department for several years.

Both his bachelor and master's degrees were earned at the University of Punjab in India. He earned a Doctor of Forestry degree with a major in economics at Duke University and a Ph.D. at the New School for Social Research.

He was awarded a Commonwealth Certificate for exceptional academic service in 1974-1975, and the Com-

monwealth Teaching Fellow and Distinguished Teaching Chair in 1977-1978.

He has been active in the economics field, including a prominent role in organizing the Eastern Economics Association. He chaired the committee in charge of the organization's second annual convention held in Bloomsburg in 1976 and received special recognition at that convention for his role in establishing that organization.

Dr. Saini has served on the nine-member Economic Advisory Committee from Pennsylvania, on the Governor's Task Force on Solid Waste Disposal, and on the Economic Task Force of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council. In 1976 he participated in the Senate Conference on National Planning in Washington.

He and his wife Betty, a 1976 BSC graduate, reside near Bloomsburg with children Kiranjit and Maninder.



BERNARD VINOVRSKI

NAMED LATER IN JANUARY to serve as acting assistant to the president was Bernard J. Vinovrski, associate director of admissions at BSC. He will serve in the interim role until July 1, 1982, while a search is conducted for a permanent appointee.

Vinovrski came in Bloomsburg in July 1978 as assistant director of admissions and was promoted to associate director in the fall of 1980. He earned three degrees at Wilkes College: a B.S. in business administration in 1969, an M.S. in education in 1976, and an M.B.A. in 1978. As an undergraduate at Wilkes, he was a member of the basketball and golf teams.

From 1968 to 1971 he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and from 1971 to 1978 he was associate director of admissions and financial aid at Wilkes College.

Vinovrski and his wife Marcella live in Cortdale with their two sons, Martin and Todd.

Marketing seminar features alumnus

Thomas F. Foley '62, director of marketing for the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company, will return to Bloomsburg on March 16 to participate in the fifth annual executive-in-residence program of the BSC Marketing Club.

Foley received a Bachelor of Science in business education at BSC and completed graduate work at the State University of New York at Potsdam in 1964. He has also completed a management development program at the University of Georgia.

Before joining McGraw-Hill in 1965, Foley taught business education and served as basketball coach and athletic treasurer at Tupper Lake (N.Y.) High School.

Beginning as a marketing representative for the Gregg Division in 1965, Foley has advanced to accounting consultant, district manager, southern regional manager, national sales manager and director of marketing.

He has served as president of the Canandaigua Chapter of New York Jaycees and as district vice president of Jaycees. He was an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1970 and was listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest in 1981.

Working out of the firm's New York City office, Foley lives in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

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executive director, upon his retirement on June 30, according to an announcement by Eugene Garvey, PSBA president.

Oravitz, currently PSBA's director of management and research services, coordinates research, labor relations activities and inservice training programs for the state school directors association.

A native of Shamokin, Oravitz is a former high school business education department chairman and teacher. Prior to joining PSBA in 1970 he was an assistant to the superintendent for the Hanover Public Schools in York County.

During the past decade, Oravitz has served several state commissions on behalf of PSBA including studies on basic education, teacher rating systems, school accounting and vocational teacher education. During that time he has directed over 500 inservice training programs for board members and administrators on a variety of school management issues.

Oravitz will be the fourth executive director of PSBA, the first school board association organized in the nation in 1895. PSBA serves the state's 501 member school districts, providing a wide range of information and services to local board members and administrators.

Oravitz and his wife, Bobbi, and three daughters reside at 1211 Gross Dr., Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

1964

Gary F. Edwards '64 has been named vice president of marketing and will be responsible for domestic marketing, sales, sales promotion and advertising for Hollister-Stier.

Gary also was one of 41 science teachers in the United States and abroad selected by the National Science Foundation to participate in Project Physics at Florida Technical University as part of the Apollo XV space program.

Hollister-Stier is a Spokane, Washington-based company involved in the research, manufacture and distribution of allergy medicines.

1965

Teresa B. McDonald '65 has received her Ph.D. in public administration from Barry University in Miami, Fla. She is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials and the National Council of University Research Administrators. She is past president of the Northeast Pennsylvania American Society of Public Administrators.

1966

David H. Evans '66 is a social studies teacher and wrestling coach in the Quakertown (Pa.) School District. His mailing address is Box 254, Center Valley, Pa. 18034.

Gary L. Russell '66 was selected as the new superintendent of the Bentworth School District in Washington County. Bentworth has 1700 students and 83 professional employees. Dr. Russell had been the principal at St. Marys Area (Public) High School in Elk County since 1975. That high school has 1200 students and 63 professional employees. He earned his master's degree in Vocational Business Education and Industrial Relations from the University of Buffalo in 1970. Dr. Russell received his Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1974. He is married to the former Ella Louise J. Hemm of Salamanca, New York, and they have two children, Lisa and Danielle.

Kay (Herman) Lock '66 lives at 235 James Avenue, Northampton, Pa. 18067.

1967

Charlie Swank '67 has become news director for WHIZ, an A.M./F.M. radio and television station in Zanesville, Ohio. His new address is 8390 Hopewell National Road, Zanesville, 43701.

Raymond M. Buckno '87 has been promoted to district manager of the service sales division at the Timken Company's Hartford district office.

1969

Linda E. (Wimmer) Nicholson '69 reports that she was married in 1976. The Nicholsons have one son, A. Peter Nicholson III, who was born on July 30, 1979. The family lives at 118 Linda Ct., Richlandtown, Pa. 18955.

Mary Ann (Sluzis) Jann '69 reports the birth of a daughter, Patricia, born on January 2. Mary Ann and her husband, Robert, have another daughter, Susan, age two.

1971

James Gauger '71 died in late November. He had leukemia.

Sandra (Bachman) Tucker '71 lives at 24 Lawndale Road, Wyomissing Hills, Pa. 19610.

1972

Joseph A. Storaska '72 is a new partner in the Sunbury (Pa.) law firm of Rice, Boop & Storaska. His wife is the former Rosemary Bujno '71.

Rae (Mitstifer) Everett '72 lives at 704 Pardee St., Easton, Pa. 18042.

Judy (Yapsuga) Smith '72 and her husband, Jim, have moved into their first home. The Smiths live at 302 Roberts Lane, Marlton, N.J. 08053.

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Green Thumb and BSC: A family connection



BSC Photo

GREEN THUMB VISITOR — Orville Carver, state director of the Pennsylvania Green Thumb program which employs senior citizens in meaningful jobs, visits with two Green Thumb workers and a student in an auto-tutorial lab at BSC. From left are Ora Karns, Green Thumb worker; Kim Mertz, student; Carver; and Richard Wood, Green Thumb worker.

Wanda Barth Carver '47 and her daughter, Dawn Carver '75, watched the film, "Rural America—Coming of Age," on television with special interest. Their husband and father, Orville R. Carver, is state director of the Green Thumb Program in Pennsylvania, the subject of the prize-winning film.

The idea for the film was conceived and coordinated by Peggy Bailey, acting director of grants at BSC. It was awarded a bronze medal by the International Film and Television Festival of New York. Over 4,000 entries from 30 countries competed for film and television awards in categories such as news, public service, commercials and entertainment.

Narrated by veteran actor Lorne Greene, the film focuses on innovative programs that are helping to overcome the quiet battle against isolation and economic realities being fought every day by an increasing number of America's rural elderly.

Bloomsburg State College is the largest employer of Green Thumb workers in Pennsylvania, with 37 currently employed. They work in the roles of receptionists, clerical workers, auto-tutorial aides, child care aides, groundskeepers and in other positions.

Carver, in the employment segment of the film, notes that Green Thumb has "dramatized the fact that the older workers are a resource that cannot be wasted. This nation can no longer afford to waste them. And I think it's one of the most revolutionary ideas of the century."

Carver has been state director of the program since 1971. In 1979 he was recipient of the Certificate of Appreciation for Dedicated Services at the BSC Annual Awards Convocation. His idea to develop Green Thumb Disaster Teams nationwide was piloted in Columbia County, and he has been nominated for the National Rural Service Award for this endeavor. He is also actively involved in food distribution projects and the "granny flat" concept in Pennsylvania.

Nearly \$20,000 raised in phonathon

BSC alumni responded to the 1981 national phonathon with pledges of \$19,789, almost \$5,000 more than the \$14,939 pledged in 1980.

Two hundred seventy-five students participated in the 14-night event from Monday, October 12, to Wednesday, November 4. Over 3,100 alumni made pledges or were uncertain about the amount. About 2,700 chose not to participate this year.

Top three teams in the phonathon were Men's Tennis,



JENNIFER BOORE

Pat Murphy Photo

\$1,761; Maroon and Gold Band, \$1,653; and Women's Basketball, \$1,589.

Other teams raised the following amounts: APO, \$1,339; Women's Swimming, \$1,171; Catholic Campus Ministry, \$1,115; Softball, \$1,112; Women's Track, \$1,016; Inter-Sorority Council, \$917; Phi Beta Lambda, \$903; Council for Exceptional Children, \$826; Forensic Society, \$803; Image, \$780; Field Hockey, \$748; Men's Basketball, \$691; Phi Sigma Pi, \$679; Circle K, \$678.50; Advertising Club, \$589; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$567; Wrestling Team, \$291; PSEA, \$280; and Marketing Club, \$260. All teams did not participate the same number of nights.

Winning the individual award for the highest cash-received total as of December 31, 1981, was Carolyn Harley of the Women's Softball Team. Recording the highest pledge totals were Jennifer Boore of APO, \$710; and Anne Grab of Women's Track, \$672.

Other callers with pledge totals of at least \$100 were Gary Wirth (Band), \$464; Neil Eisenberg (Tennis), \$344; Chris Antipas (Tennis), \$343; Rob Lario (Tennis), \$328; Todd Renner (APO), \$280; Jane Ludrof (Catholic Campus Ministry and Basketball), \$275; Mary Hassenplug (Women's Basketball), \$264; Shelli Barbush (ISC), \$257; Laura Goetz (Swimming), \$249; Shelley Grozier (Image), \$244; Ray D'Alessio (APO), \$230; Martin A. Coyne (Tennis), \$192; Sue Knapp (Women's Basketball), \$188; Doug Greenholt (Basketball), \$185; Theresa Racek (Band), \$184; Eric Smith (Band), \$183; Yvonne Foery (Band), \$180; Craig Diehl (Tennis), \$175; Cheryl Sedlak (Women's Basketball), \$173; Sue Hicks (Women's Basketball), \$171; Toni Palmer (Women's Basketball), \$163; Jackie Griffin (Field Hockey), \$161; Jan Knolles (CEC), \$160; Debbie Drake (CCM), \$160; Kathy Backman (CEC), \$158; Teresa Tafelski (Women's Basketball), \$154; Michele Berdanier (CEC), \$154; Tom Alderfer (Phi Sigma Pi), \$152; Maureen McDonald (Women's Basketball), \$148; Kathi Riley (Image), \$143; Patti Nowicki (Phi Beta Lambda), \$135; Kris Krenz (Advertising Club), \$130; Melissa Harris (Band), \$128; Dick Laymont (Women's Track coach), \$124; Eileen Smith (Image), \$121; Terry Conrad (Basketball), \$121; Chris Lovrinic (Tennis), \$120; Mark Swigonski (TKE), \$116; Phil Hosler (Phi Beta Lambda), \$116; Cheryl Wilson (Marketing), \$115; Mary Beth Gallagher (Swimming), \$115; Sue Eberly (Track), \$115; Dan Nicholas (Band), \$114; Sherrie Meagher (CCM), \$112; Margie Malloy (ISC), \$112; Linda Kammerdiener (CCM), \$111; Anita Deller (Circle K), \$110.50; Trina Knittel (Women's

Basketball), \$110; Debbie Ebricht (Phi Beta Lambda), \$109; Beth Rudy (CEC), \$106; Kevin Ernes (TKE), \$106; Anita Aungst (Women's Basketball), \$104; Steve Barbella (CCM), \$103; Kathy Stiltz (Phi Beta Lambda), \$102.

Instrumental in coordinating and supervising the phonathon was Doug McClintock '73, chairman of the Alumni Board of Directors' fundraising and phonathon committee.



CAROLYN HARLEY

Pat Murphy Photo

Buehner chairs board of trustees

Robert W. Buehner Jr., Danville, was elected chairman of the BSC Board of Trustees at the board's December meeting. He was appointed to the board by Governor Dick Thornburgh and was confirmed by the State Senate, 50-0, in March 1981. He is the youngest member of the board to serve as chairman.

Buehner is a 1978 graduate of Dickinson Law School. A 1971 graduate of Danville High School, he was a Rotary Exchange Student to New Zealand in 1970. He graduated cum laude in political science from Westminster in 1975, where he was a member of the varsity wrestling team for four years.

After graduating from Dickinson, Buehner joined the law firm of Marks and Wagner in Danville and served as a member of the Montour County Public Defender's staff and as solicitor to the Montour County Commissioners. In August 1981, he became associate director of legal services for the Geisinger Medical Center System Services.

Buehner is past chairman of the Montour Solid Waste Authority and Montour Heart Fund, a past president of the Danville Rotary Club (1981) and past vice president of the Danville Chamber of Commerce (1981). He is a director of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and a PIAA wrestling official.

His professional affiliations include membership in the Columbia-Montour Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the American Society of Hospital Attorneys, and the National Health Lawyers Association.

Buehner is married to the former Alice Hoffman of Danville. They reside at 4 Montgomery Village in Danville.



BSC Photo

OFFICERS, NEW TRUSTEES — Atty. Robert Buehner of Danville (left) is the new chairman of the BSC Board of Trustees. Shown with him are Thomas Gordon, student trustee, secretary; Leo Kublisky of West Hazleton, new trustee; Elton Hunsinger of Aristes, new trustee; and LaRoy (Lee) Davis '67, Feasterville, vice president.

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David N. Cwalina '72 and Leslie Jaye Briggs were married recently. David is an accountant for the Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Naval Depot. The couple live in Dillsburg, Pa.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Lee G. Barthold III '72 has returned from an extended deployment to the Indian Ocean. He is an officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va. During the seven-month cruise, Lee participated in several training exercises involving units of the U.S. 6th and 7th fleets, and those of allied nations. Port visits were made to Palma De Mallorca, Spain; Perth, Australia and Singapore.

Christine (Yanish) Levin '72 lives at 37 N. Buck Lane, Haverford, Pa. 19041.

Gordon Dodson '72 was promoted recently to district sales manager. He is employed by Nordson Corporation, Elyria. His address is 110 Bethesda Circle, Elyria, Ohio 44035.

1973

Jean F. LeGates '73 writes: "Well, I finally got around to letting you know what I've been doing lately! In May of this year I transferred from Iceland to the Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida, where I am the head of the cryptological course evaluation section. I am still an ensign, but will be promoted to lieutenant (J.G.) in March of 82. My new address is 4905 Catalina Circle, Pensacola, Fla. 32506. Beginning in January 1982, I will be the director of a little theatre group composed of personnel from Corry Station. I haven't decided what show we will do first, but everyone is very enthusiastic about the group. I am very excited about getting back into the theater, too."

Noreen (Rescigno) Marciano '73 was married on July 3, 1981. Noreen teaches special education for N.E.I.U. No. 19 in Scranton. She and her husband, Frank, live at 214 Woodhaven Rd., Peckville, Pa. 18452.

1974

Carol A. Schaeffer '74 and Kurt H. Kohler were married recently. Carol is a certified public accountant and is employed by the American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania as a financial officer. Her husband, a graduate of Susquehanna University, is also a certified public accountant and is a supervisor with Ernst & Whinney. They make their home in Birdsboro, Pa.

Allen Bannen Swope '74 received the degree of Master of Science in geoenvironmental studies from Shippensburg State College on December 19, 1981.

1975

Susan Stiger '75, the former food and lifestyle editor of Grit, has been named feature editor of the Journal in Albuquerque, New Mexico. As feature editor, Susan will supervise the trends, arts and entertainment and television sections. Her background includes culinary training at the Anne Roberts school in Paris. She edited a series of cookbooks for Candy Coleman, a writer and television personality. Susan spent five years on the staff of Grit, the largest circulation weekly newspaper in the nation.

Wayne N. Szyal '75 reports that as of January 1, 1981, he has become self employed as a public accountant. His business address is 42 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, Pa. 19063. Telephone (215) 566-7161.

Cherie Nadine Aderhold '75 was married to Jim Shearouse on June 21, 1981. Cherie is teaching business at East Stroudsburg High School, and Jim is a construction superintendent for J. Rose Corporation, based in Wilkes-Barre. Their address is R.D. 1, Box 453, Tobyhanna, Pa. 18466.



Pat Murphy Photo

TROPHY WINNERS — Anne Marie (Nancy) Farrell of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tony Varano of Sigma Iota Omega hold the trophies won by the sorority and fraternity for having the most alumni sisters and brothers registering at Carver Hall on Homecoming Day, 1981. The Alumni Association, which presented the trophies, plans to make this a regular feature of Homecoming and Alumni Weekend to promote participation by Greek alumni.

Claire (Haupt) DeGraff '75 reports that a year ago she and her husband bought an 80-acre farm which they are busy putting back into shape. Both have jobs with state and county governments. Their address is 6632 Centerline Road, Saranac, Mich. 48881.

Jeffrey R. Knauss '75 and his wife, Mary Lou (McCudden) '76, now live at R.D. 2, Box 1211, Duncannon, Pa. 17020. They report the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Clarissa, born on Jan. 25, 1981. Another child is expected in June 1982.

Judy (Flicker) Curran '75 reports that her first child, named Abigail Flicker Curran, was born on September 27, 1981. The Currans live at 243 S. 4th Street, Lehigh, Pa. 18235.

Deborah (Roth) Tirjan '75 reports that she and her husband, Dennis, have built their home and are attempting to grow all their own food. They are the parents of two daughters: Jana (three) and Kari (10 months). The family lives at Route 4, Box 61A, Lafayette, Tenn. 37083.

Lisa Anne Truehart '75 and Jesse L. Black were married on October 3, 1981. Lisa received the M.S. degree from BSC in December 1981. Jesse is employed by the Lehigh Valley Mall.

Sandra K. Millard '75 is senior reference librarian in the medical library of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Rose L. (LeSante) Bednarz '75 lives at 808 N. Vine St., Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

1976

Mark W. Craig '76 has been promoted to assistant controller of Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. He was formerly supervisor of professional reimbursement in the finance department.

Debra (Dahlgren) Bailey '76 reports that she has two sons: Brett, three years old, and Shawn, one year old. Debbie's husband, Bill, is in the Baylor University/U.S. Army Program. He will be graduating in November 1982 with a master's degree in physical therapy. The family lives at 229 Seford Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

Michelle (Roessner) Schultes '78 reports the birth of her son, Jeffrey James, born on July 29, 1981. The family lives at 108 Second Street, Woodbury Heights, N.J. 08097.

Susan (Kobills) Nesbitt '76 is the administrative assistant to the manager at the Quality Inn/Airport Hotel in Philadelphia. Her husband, Dick, is in his last year of medical school at Thomas Jefferson University. They live at 1250 Providence Rd., 118-B, Secane, Pa. 19018.

Linda Appel '76 and William R. Kennedy were married recently. The newlyweds reside in Allentown, Pa.

Rev. Gay Ann Johnson '76 and John W. Gearhart Jr. were married on February 6.

Eileen (Baird) Stevens '76 has been appointed a social worker at the Good Shepherd Home, Allentown. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

Linda (Appel) Kennedy '76 lives at 2508 Mountain Lane, Allentown, Pa. 18103.

1977

Robert L. Reeves '77 has been appointed manager of the Columbia-Montour Division of the Valley Automobile Club, Bloomsburg.

Reeves moved to Bloomsburg from his native New York in 1975 to attend BSC. He subsequently held positions in the sales, management and supervisory fields. He and his family became enamored of the Bloomsburg area and decided this is where they want to remain.

As the division manager for the Club, Reeves will be responsible for the continued membership growth of the division; for the development and maintenance of personal services and programs of school and traffic safety, as well as the civic activities in the two-county area.

His address is 621 East Third Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Michael E. Leighow '77 is the manager of hospital reimbursement at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. Mike recently became engaged to Barbara Alice Smith, who is a head transcriptionist in the word processing center at Geisinger.

Leon Robert Francis '77 received his Doctor of Medicine degree in January after completing medical studies in Mexico and the American University of the Caribbean in Montserrat. He and his wife, the former Terri Miller, reside in Kingston while he is doing his residency in family practice in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Patricia L. (Selther) Quinn '77 has been named to the

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New grid coach named

By Jim Hollister '78
Sports Information Director

George J. Landis is the man chosen to turn around BSC's football fortunes.

The former defensive back at Penn State University has been an assistant coach at Dartmouth College for the past four seasons. He was chosen from a pool of over 95 candidates and replaces R. Clark Bolter, the coach for the past two years.

Landis' first move as head coach was to name a top assistant, an option he was given upon being chosen as coach. His choice was Louis Maranzana, a fellow assistant at Dartmouth for the past two seasons. He will serve as the Huskies' defensive coordinator.

Landis, 32, and Maranzana, 34, helped guide Dartmouth to an Ivy League co-championship with Yale this season and worked with the Big Green defense that led the entire ECAC, in team defense, allowing just 13.7 points per game.

The duo will be faced with a major rebuilding task in an effort to make Bloomsburg successful in the tough Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division.

A native of Linwood, N.J., Landis lettered for three years at Penn State and played in the 1969 and 1970 Orange Bowls in the Nittany Lions' defensive backfield. In 1970 he was named to the All-East defensive team and was also honored as South Jersey's "College Athlete of the Year." He went to Penn State from Mainland Regional High School in Linwood, where he was a varsity starter for four years and gained All-American honors. He also played varsity basketball for three years and baseball for four years.

His coaching experience started at Penn State where he assisted on the Nittany Lions' staff while earning his graduate degree. He was defensive backfield coach at Villanova and Cornell Universities before taking the

head coaching position at Mainland Regional. In 1978 he joined the Dartmouth coaching staff as defensive backfield coach. He holds both the Bachelor of Science in education and Master of Education degrees from Penn State.

Joe Paterno, Penn State's head coach, commented on the appointment of Landis. "He is one of the brightest young coaches in the East. George has been successful in everything he has done. Based on his versatile athletic background and his commitment to football, I feel very confident that he will be successful at Bloomsburg State College."

Dartmouth veteran head coach Joe Yukica stated, "Among the young coaches I have come across in my experience, I regard him as one with very high potential to be a head football coach at the college level. I'll go one step farther and say that a better head coach prospect will be difficult to find."

Maranzana joined the Dartmouth staff after two years as head coach at Chaminade High School in his hometown of Hollywood, Florida.

He attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he played both offense and defense and was named to the Boston Globe's All-Prep team. He then matriculated at Dartmouth where he played defensive end for the Big Green.

He was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree at Dartmouth and earned his Master of Arts degree in English Literature at the University of New Hampshire.

"Lou's experience as a head coach at the high school level in addition to his two years at Dartmouth, could very well make him the top assistant in the Pennsylvania Conference," Landis said.

The new coaches will have the job of making a winner out of a program that has seen just four winning seasons since 1960.



BSC Photo

NEW COACHES — George Landis, BSC's new football coach, fields questions during a press conference which followed the announcement of his appointment. Beside him is his assistant coach, Lou Maranzana, also a former member of the Dartmouth grid staff.

Selk, Carpenter to retire from faculty

The retirements of two faculty members have been approved by the Board of Trustees. Rex E. Selk of the chemistry department will retire in May, while Dr. C. Whitney Carpenter II of the languages and cultures department will retire in January 1983.

Selk came to Bloomsburg as an assistant professor of chemistry in September 1959 from the faculty of Waynesburg College. He was promoted to associate professor in 1964.

He had been at Waynesburg two years and previously spent five years with Shell Oil Company as a resident chemist. He served in the military for four years during the Korean Conflict. His teaching career has spanned 25 years.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Knox College, Illinois, in 1940, and earned his Master of Science degree at the State University of Iowa in 1948. He is a doctoral candidate in science education at Penn State.

He is a member of a number of professional organizations pertaining to his field and has served on several college-wide committees. He and his wife, Kathryn, reside at 155 Friar Road in Sherwood Village, Bloomsburg.

Dr. Carpenter, who will retire after 27.5 years in education, was appointed associate professor of German at Bloomsburg in June 1966. In May 1969 he was granted full professorship.

He attended Culver Military Academy and then received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University (1943) and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Southern California (1952). After receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University in 1961, he further expanded his education by earning a Master of Science degree in educational administration from Bucknell University in 1973. He is currently a candidate for his second doctorate at Columbia University.

Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, Carpenter served on the faculties of Buena Vista College in Iowa, University of Hawaii, University of Vermont, Bronx Community College and New York University. In recent years he has been the recipient of the Golden and Silver Order of

Merit Awards from the Japanese Red Cross Society in Tokyo.

Dr. Carpenter is the founder and faculty advisor of Zeta Nu Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national Ger-

man College Academic Honor Society. He holds membership in a long list of local, state and national professional organizations. The Carpenters reside at 144 Fourth Street, Bloomsburg.



BSC Photo

FORMER QUARTERBACK VISITS — Rich Lichtel '68, a former BSC quarterback who is head coach at Mechanicsburg High School, returned to campus for the BSC-Edinboro grid contest. Lichtel, second from right, was accompanied by one of his best players, Ryan Priest, leading rusher in the state. Flanking them are BSC President James H. McCormick and Athletic Director Cecil Turberville.

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position of administrative aide for the corporate executive communication exchange program of Xerox Corporation at the Leesburg Training Center, Leesburg. Patricia joined Xerox in April 1981. She and her husband, Karl, live at 10 Cherry Lane, Leesburg, Va. 22075.

Edward Y. Gliven Jr. '77 MBA has been appointed acting executive director of Wesley Manor Retirement Community, Frankfort, Indiana. Given is a licensed nursing home administrator. He served as associate director of administrative services for Wesley Manor for the past year and a half. Before coming to Wesley Manor, he was assistant to the controller at Lafayette Home Hospital.

He is a member of American College of Nursing Home Administrators and the Hospital Financial Management Association. He is also active in Rotary International and "Friends of the Manor," a volunteer organization dedicated to providing service to the public and the residents of Wesley Manor.

Todd Allen Kebler '77 received the degree of Master of Education in special education from Shippensburg State College on December 19, 1981.

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert S. Bell '77 may be reached at VP 22, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Kathy J. Flick '77 is an elementary teacher with in the Selinsgrove School District, Selinsgrove, Pa. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 258, Freeburg, Pa. 17827.

Cynthia (Lewis) Urban '77 reports that she has had a baby girl. The Urbans live at 1301 Lafayette Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23509.

Cynthia Boyer Gumpert '77 and Lt. Jeffrey C. Knauer were married recently. Lt. Knauer is serving aboard the USS Sellers. The couple make their home in Summerville, S.C.

Lt. Richard Cooper '77 may be reached at USS Brisco, DD 977, FPO N.Y. 09565.

Jane (Dudzinski) Fulton '77 lives at 738 S. Broadway, Pitman, N.J. 08071.

Carolyn McMaster '77 and Greg Salerno '78 were married in November 1978. Greg is the manager of The Cheese Cellar, a Philadelphia Restaurant. Carolyn is in her fifth year of teaching special education at Elwyn Institute, Elwyn, Pa. The Salernos live at 309 Highland Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. 19082.

1978

Thomas J. Viscuso '78 is a district sales manager with Union Carbide Corporation of Atlanta, Georgia. His mailing address is Concord Village, 7850 W. McNab Road, Building 9, Apt. 112, Tamarac, Fla. 33321.

Donna Lee Krick '78 and Michael J. McGlinn were married recently in the Atonement Lutheran Church, Wyomissing, Pa. The couple live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Diann Lorraine Novack '78 and Gregory Charles Hogan '79 were married on September 26 in St. Michael Church, Sunbury. Diann is employed at Weis Markets, Bloomsburg. Gregory is office manager/accountant at Buffalo Valley Supply Corp., Lewisburg. They make their home at Lewisburg, Pa.

Brian T. Appleton '78 and Kathleen M. Reedy are engaged. Brian is an internal auditor with the American Bank and Trust Co. of Reading, Pa.

Nancy Elizabeth Azar '78 and Jeffrey Stephen Welsch were married recently. Nancy is a teacher in the Catasauqua School District and working toward her master's degree at Lehigh University. Her husband, a Pennsylvania State University graduate, is a supervisor at Roadway Express, Inc., Tannersville.

Kathy (Schoeb) Jeremiah '78 lives at 1723 Park Avenue, Shamokin, Pa. 17857.

Thomas C. Mellert '78 and Kay A. Koch are engaged. Tom is employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling of Reading, Pa.

John D. Bachbert '78 and Angela K. Matteo '80 are married. The Bachberts live at 121 N. First St., Apt. B, Lehigh, Pa. 18235.

1979

Karen M. Kanaskie '79 and Patrick J. McGonagle were married recently. Karen is a medical technologist at Community General Osteopathic Hospital. The couple reside at 315-A Willow Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17109.

Virginia (Beebald) Smith '79 and her husband, Steven R. Smith '79, live at 1308 Orchard Ct. Apt. 16B, Tampa, Fla. 33612. Virginia is an elementary school teacher, and Steve is a psychiatric counselor with the Northside Mental Health Center.

Beth Kay Norcross '79 and Philip J. Daly '79 were married on October 31. Phil is a geologist with Texaco, Inc., and Beth is employed by the Midland Independent School District in Midland. They live at Sandstone Apts. No. 1023, 4315 Neely Ave., Midland, Texas 79703.

Jody L. Millard '79 is assistant to dean of student affairs at Penn State University's Wilkes-Barre campus.

Tom McClung '79 and Mary Kay McGee '79 were married in October. Tom is an officer with the Pennsylvania State Police. Mary Kay is employed as a speech pathologist at the Pennhurst Center in Spring City. They live at 37 Old State Road, A-21, Media, Pa. 19063.

Christine Kosolowski '79 and Lawrence Mussoline '79 were married recently. The bride is a teacher in Upper Dauphin School District. Her husband is a teacher in Midletown Area School District. They live in Dauphin, Pa.

Elizabeth Ann Urban '79 and Timothy F. Hough '79 are engaged.

Patricia C. Cerra '79 is in her third year of teaching English at the Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School. She also coached field hockey for two years at the high school. She lives at 67 Wyoming St., Carbondale, Pa. 18407.

Marijayne Sears '79 is employed at Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania as a staff accountant. She attends the University of Scranton and is working toward an M.B.A. in business administration (accounting). Marijayne is active in the National Association of Accountants. Her address is 149 Pike St., Carbondale, Pa. 18407.

Laurie Johnson '79 is certified as a teacher of the deaf. She is employed at the J.C. Mitchell School in Delray Beach, Florida. Laurie will marry Marc Gaylord on July 25 in Bloomsburg. She was recently featured in a Boca Raton newspaper article about the Mitchell School.

Jeffrey Stello '78 has accepted a position with Shared Medical Systems, Valley Forge, as a financial analyst. His wife, Tina (Devlin) Stello '80, teaches fifth grade in the Great Valley School District. They live at 610 Meadowview Lane, Mont Clare, Pa. 19453.

Terry P. Troy '79 completed the fall semester with a perfect 4.0 average at BSC where he is a graduate student. He will receive his master's degree in history and social studies in the spring.

F. Drake Owen '79 is a teacher of the emotionally disturbed. He is employed by the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit, Lewisburg. Drake and his wife, Marianne (Jenkins) '74 live at 273 Fourth St., Northumberland, Pa. 17857.

Thomas P. Boran '79 has passed the extensive national certified public accountant examination and has acquired the work experience to receive certification as a certified public accountant in Pennsylvania. Boran is employed as a senior accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Harrisburg.

Mary C. (McGee) McClung '79 lives at 37 Old State Road, A-21, Media, Pa. 19063. Mary is a speech and hearing specialist.

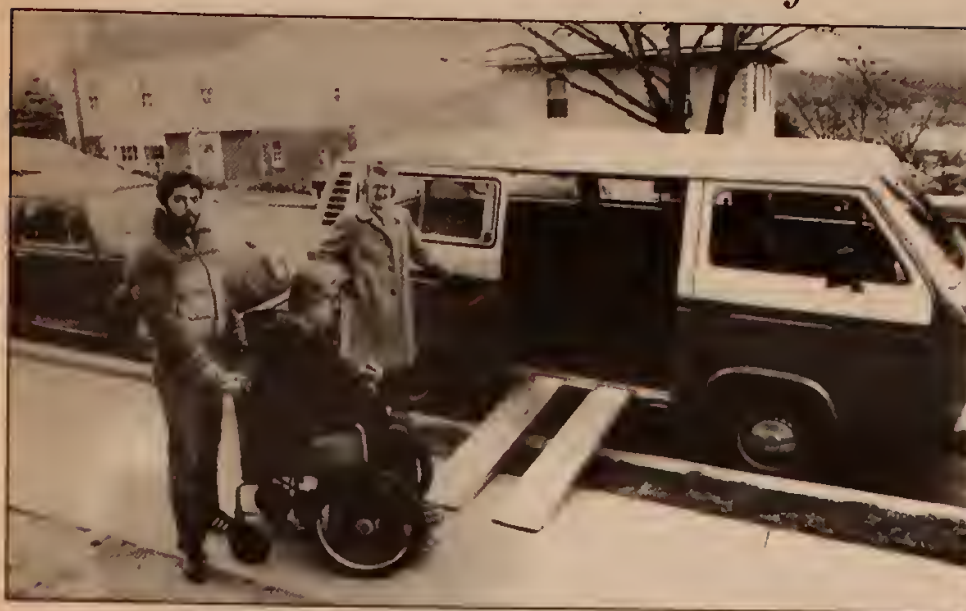
(Continued on Page 18)



Pat Murphy Photo

CLASS BUYS PAINTING — A painting by Betty Evans of Bloomsburg has been purchased for the College by the Class of 1972. Attending a luncheon at which the presentation was made were (from left) Dr. Percival (Bob) Roberts III, chairman of the art department; Mrs. Evans; Jacquie Feddock, president of the Class of 1972; and Ken Wilson, a member of the art faculty.

Disability doesn't rule his life



TEAMWORK — Al Whitenight arrives at classroom building in van driven by his mother, Marianna Whitenight. Helping him from the van is fellow student Joe Licata.

BSC Photo

Albert Whitenight is a typical Bloomsburg State College student in many ways. He attends classes in the morning and does his homework in the afternoon.

However, he leaves his nights open for civic club projects, committee meetings and political office — a vigorous schedule for any student. For Whitenight, who is physically disabled and confined to a motorized wheelchair, it requires determination as well as ambition.

Whitenight expects to graduate in May, 1982 with a double major in speech and political science, fulfilling a dream he once thought was beyond his reach.

The Bloomsburg resident, who is 41 years old, chose the scholarly path only four years ago, when a federal law requiring schools to make their facilities accessible to handicapped students became effective.

Whitenight was afflicted with polio at 14 and spent most of his teenage years in and out of rehabilitative centers at Geisinger, Mt. Sinai and the University of Pennsylvania.

However, he never allowed his disability to rule his life. Five years later he received his high school equivalency diploma, and he began dreaming of going to college. But in 1961 the structural design of most college buildings posed too great a problem. So, he set his sights on entering the family business as assistant manager of the Hi-Ho place on Route 11 west of Bloomsburg.

"As assistant manager I was in charge of hiring and wanted to keep busy and I wouldn't allow my handicap to interfere," said Whitenight, who grew up in the Bloomsburg area. "I wasn't going to sit back and vegetate. So, I set out to find something more to occupy my time."

As it turned out, the something more was a talent agent for musical groups.

"My cousin has a band, and one day he came into the restaurant and asked me if I knew of anyone who needed a band for a party, wedding or other occasion," he said.

"As it was, I knew someone who needed a band. I booked the band and I made a little money. I started booking several bands for high school dances and colleges as well as for weddings and parties. It provided me with another income. Eventually in 1976 I became licensed by the Department of Labor and Industry as a talent agent for groups."

Whitenight also felt a need to become involved in the community. In 1970 he joined the Jaycees and in 1975 was named Pennsylvania Jaycees State Chairman for Community Health Detection. "I set up programs for all chapters throughout the state in the health detection area," he said.

His advocacy for the rights of the handicapped led to his being named as a delegate to the Pennsylvania Governor's Conference on Handicapped Individuals in

1976, and the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in 1977.

It was at the White House Conference that Whitenight's dream to attend college became a feasible reality. Regulation 504 was adopted at the Conference. It provided for the mainstreaming of the disabled into the college community by complying with architectural accessibility standards.

So, in 1978 Whitenight enrolled in Bloomsburg State College through the School of Extended Studies.

"I felt I've always led a full life, so why should I stop learning," he said. "Being confined to a wheelchair doesn't mean the end of things. You have to adjust to it every day."

"I had defined goals when I entered college. I was always interested in political science and at the same time I admired someone who could speak well," he said. "I thought it necessary to be able to speak well so that I could make people feel more at ease."

So he began attending classes and working towards his goal. And although he has encountered many inconveniences, he feels the college is in the process of making changes and adjustments that eventually will make it much more convenient for physically handicapped students to attend classes on a full-time or part-time basis.

"I have discussed the problems with various college administrators," he said, "and I feel they are making a sincere effort despite budgetary problems. They have cooperated with me in many other ways that has made me deeply appreciative of their help."

This semester Whitenight is taking the course, Voice and Diction, with Dr. Richard Alderfer. So, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday his mother transports him to campus in a van equipped with special runners to get Whitenight in and out. Once he arrives at campus, his classmates take over. Joe Licata, a junior from Dimock, helps to bring him into Hartline Science Center classroom while another student, Sally Waselik, a sophomore from Florham Park, N.J., takes notes for him. "My classmates have been extremely helpful. They have volunteered their time and efforts to help me without being asked and I appreciate it."

Upon completion of his current class and two more speech classes next semester, Whitenight will be eligible to become the first wheelchair graduate from Bloomsburg State College.

"I hope that I have built a bridge for others to follow — if I can do it, so can they," he said. "They'll have it better than I did. When they complete college it will be better than it is now."

But not content with only being a student and businessman Whitenight has been elected for a new responsibility, a Montour Township Supervisor. So, along with doing school work, managing a band, supervising a restaurant, he now has one more job — helping to keep a community running smoothly.

"I have no limitations, except those I place upon myself," he concluded with a smile.



BSC Photo

CLASSROOM ACCESSIBLE — Al enters Hartline Science Center with the assistance of Joe Licata and Debbie Jones.



BSC Photo

IN CLASS — Al is shown in a voice and diction class taught by Dr. Richard Alderfer, chairman of the speech department. A fellow student, Sally Waselik, takes notes for Al.

Chapter meetings held in five locations

Lycoming County

The Lycoming Chapter of BSC alumni met on Thursday, October 29, 1981, at the Hillside Restaurant in Montoursville.

Attending were Kathryn Abbott '28 & '35, Martha E. Berriman Frye '31 (and her husband), June Novak Bones '48, Phyllis Benninger Wagner '60, Shirley Kragle Bittenbender '65, Florence Ireland '70, Jim and Harriet Poehmann '68 & '69, Elizabeth S. Applegate '63, Beatrice Bieber '65, Joan Hinkel Livzey '62 (and her husband, Jay), George E. Bierman '77, Mark and Judy Pringle '77 & '78, Enoch T. Powell '77, Robert A. Ireland '72, Debra K. Lowe '78, Lee Ann Stump '77, Mark and Jane Endrizzi Scheffey '73 & '74, Elizabeth Bredbenner Dahlgren '72 (and her husband, Kim).

Representing BSC were Dr. Charles H. Carlson, dean of the School of Graduate Studies; Dr. Alan Carey, a member of the faculty in the School of Business faculty; Bill Derr '70 & '74, an assistant football coach; Elton Hunsinger, retired BSC administrator and Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs.

Lackawanna County

For the first time in many years, BSC alumni living in Lackawanna County met for dinner on Thursday, November 5, 1981, at the Treadway Inn in Dickson City.

Martha Y. Jones '22, who had served faithfully as treasurer of the chapter for many years before it became inactive, presented a check for \$150 to the Alumni Association. The money, which was held in a savings account since the chapter became inactive, is to be used to purchase an item for the new Alumni Room in the name of the Lackawanna County Chapter.

Attending the meeting, in addition to Miss Jones, were Irene E. Guest '29, Angeline E. Beavers '21, Margaret T. Beidleman '29, Herbert S. Jones '23 (and his wife), Marion George Evans '23, Margaret J. Jones '24, Marie Lesnak Jeffrey '23, Nancy Anna Zorskas '28 & '49, William Benson '49, Jerry Russin '41, Mary Lou Thornton Biesecker '57, Earl Lewis '63, Gregory Walker '67, Noreen Rescigno Marciano '73, Patricia C. Cerra '79, Marijayne Sears '79, Laurie L. Bevan '74, Evelyn Owens '78, and George T. Hughes III '76.

Representing BSC were Linda Zyla, assistant dean of student life; Burt Reese, tennis coach and assistant basketball coach; Dr. Alfred Forsyth, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. John S. Mulka, dean of student development; Elton Hunsinger, retired administrator; Dr. James H. McCormick, president; and Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs.

Hazleton

Despite the large number of BSC alumni living in the Hazleton area, only a few attended the dinner meeting at Carmen's Restaurant on Thursday, November 12.

The group included Irene Boughner Mock '13, Fannie L. Wandel '15, Bertelle Laubach Lamont '14, Dorothy Rice Williams '15, Arthur McLaughlin '28, Patrick George '29, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foose '61 and '62, and James R. Yannes Jr. '72.

Representing the college were Dr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Edwards '41, Elton Hunsinger, John Trathen '68, Dr. James H. McCormick and Doug Hippenstiel '68.

Every effort will be made to increase the size of the group in 1982.

Montgomery-Bucks

The largest chapter get-together of the year was held on Tuesday, December 8, in Center Square. The Montgomery-Bucks group of at least 105 BSC alumni met at "Good Old Days," owned by John "Ike" Eichenlaub '78 and two of his friends.

Among those attending the party were Gus Tibbs '58, Richard C. Herman '68, Wayne L. Seiferth '71, Charles and Marcia Barton Tuerk '74, Dave Lagner '77, Bernadette Pogozelski '77, Linda J. Craul '78, Janet T. Gorg '78, Charlene Gerbine Kuryle '78, Christopher P. O'Connor '79, Pattie A. Stoutenburgh '79, Charles Stathopoulos '79, Joyce Chesnutt Stathopoulos '80, David P. Crawford '80, Denise L. Rath '80, Robin Weidemeyer '80, Edwin (Ted) H. Feather III '80, Sarah Fay Feather '81, Jeff Bean '78, Terri McClean, Patty Ricci '79, Marion Dugan '79, Mike Sharky '78, Susan Grady '79, Jane Drayton, Barb and Mike Creveling '77 & '76, Louise and Steve Johnson '77 & '76, Gerald Witte '73, Steven E. Janke '72, John Gillespie '81, Beverly A. Crawford, Jill A. Fischer '79, Tom Castrilli '69, Holly Stephens '80, Patti Period '76, Cindy Lynch, Mark Dougherty '79, Carol Childress '73, Sally Henderson (guest), Bill Boger '77, Rick Rogers '77, Steve McClellan '74, Joseph Ochotny '74, Nancy

Lovely '79, Dean Bealer '78, Susan Neborak '79, Mary Ann Bingham '79, Terri Keck (guest), Robert Neborak (guest), Bob Kanton '79, Chip Snyder '79, Lisa Regan '80, Shelly McHale '80, Judy Momorella '80, Deb Rush '78, Arch Stank '78, Joe Rowley '80, Kathy Stanislaw '78, Jean Pascale '81, Lori Beck '81, Gail Sylvester '77, Joan Dart '78, Dave Hughes '76, Keith Wassmuth '76, Bill Bachman '76, Rob Wisner '79, Gary O'Neill '78, Dianne Barkowski '78, Paula Tinky '78, Mark Puddo '79, Ken Puleini '80, Greg Falatek '78, Toby Rank '80, Julie Metz '79, Elisa Mancuso '80, Jessica Spangler '81, Terry N. Shiffert '79, Carol Smith (guest), William Reh '69, Nick Ciliberto '79, Darlene Weber '64, Julia Bertsch '81, Rick Visnov, Terry Musser '78, Greg Rodgers '79, Bill Minderjahn '79, Jan Wilson '80, Ellen Roan '31, Barry Lelly '81, and Clark Shuster '78.

Representing BSC were John Trathen '68, director of student activities and the Kehr College Union; Doug McClintock '73, a member of the Alumni Board; and Doug Hippenstiel '68, director of Alumni affairs.

Despite the late decision to have the party and the slow bulk mail delivery, the turnout was exceptional. Many alumni never did receive their notices and showed

up because they had heard about it by word of mouth. Ike and his partners did a fine job of hosting the group.

Philadelphia

On Saturday, December 12, the Philadelphia Chapter of Bloomsburg State College alumni held its final meeting for 1981 at John Wanamaker's in center city Philadelphia. Charlotte Caulson, president, presided over the meeting.

The Philadelphia Chapter was organized in 1930 and has been active for 51 years. Charlotte Caulson '23 has been president for 20 years, and Esther Dagnell Via '34 has been secretary-treasurer for 20 years.

A new slate of officers for the chapter was installed: Harry J. Gobora Jr. '50, president; Daniel McGrew '52, vice-president; Sue Schalles '78, secretary; and Connie Stanko Gobora '52, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on April 24, 1982, at Wanamaker's.

If you are interested in joining this group of friendly BSC alumni, please write to Harry J. Gobora Jr., 19 Jonquil Lane, Levittown, Pa. 19055, or call 1-215-945-1690.

Student aid programs in jeopardy

The Reagan administration's new federal budget severely slashes five U.S. programs aimed at helping students pay for college and university educations.

Critics charge that the funding cuts, following last year's major reductions in student aid programs, signal that the White House is reneging on a major national commitment to post-secondary education opportunities. The commitment, shared by Republicans and Democrats, stretches back to the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The student aid reductions, according to various higher education sources in Washington, D.C., would pare need-based programs 46 percent below levels set in the fiscal 1982 continuing resolution, a stop-gap measure keeping the government in business until March 31, 49 percent below fiscal 1981 funding levels, and 56 percent below ceilings established last August by the Budget Reconciliation Act.

Funding cuts of this magnitude would remove more than one million students from the Pell Grant program, U.S. aid targeted to neediest students, and eliminate another 1.3 million awards under campus-based assistance programs, according to current estimates. Most students from families with yearly incomes of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 would no longer be able to participate in these programs.

These cutbacks follow an earlier 12 percent reduction in student aid that President Reagan requested last September. Most other federal programs were trimmed four percent across-the-board.

"This higher education budget, if enacted, will be a disaster for colleges and universities," says the American Council on Education report. "Budget cutters in Washington are looking at the wrong side of the ledger. Higher education isn't an expense—it's an investment. It's an investment in the human capital needed to complement the physical capital—factories, businesses, and stores—the administration claims will be created by its tax and spending policies."

"Cuts in the various student aid programs are a false economy—a sham—mortgaging the nation's future in a competitive world," the report continues. "After all, since World War II the U.S. has invested \$48.3 billion—twice the cost of the Apollo moonlanding program—to give 17.6-million servicemen education and job training under the G.I. Bill, which has proved to be a windfall investment. The goal of the five student aid programs on the chopping block is the same: education and jobs."

"The five programs totaled \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1981—a fraction of our investment in the G.I. Bill."

While the administration still is tinkering with the budget, preliminary reports indicate:

—Pell Grants would be cut about 45 percent from fiscal 1981 levels.

—College work-study funding would be reduced 27 percent.

Three programs—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, and the National Direct Student Loan Program—would be

stripped from the U.S. budget.

The administration also plans to impose further restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in which the federal government and banks share a financial interest. These restrictions include doubling the origination fee charged on all new loans from 5 percent to 10 percent, requiring borrowers to pay market interest rates two years after entering repayment, and removing graduate and professional students from guaranteed loan eligibility. Graduate and professional students would remain eligible for the new Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students program—a loan program with a 14 percent interest rate and lacking the GSL program's in-school interest subsidy.

The latest round of budget cuts earmarked for student aid is the fourth since the Reagan administration took office last January.

Earlier cutbacks were substantial. Some \$600 million was slashed in need-based programs, compared to fiscal 1981 funding. Changes in the GSL program included restricting it to students from families with incomes of \$30,000 or less and placing a 5 percent origination fee on each new loan. Interest rates on parent loans were boosted from 9 percent to 14 percent.

Social Security education benefits, now going to 750,000 students and totaling \$2-billion annually—one-fifth of all U.S. student aid, will be phased out by 1985. This June is the cutoff date for new recipients to claim Social Security education benefits, while those now receiving benefits will experience a 25 percent aid cut each year. Elimination of Social Security benefits, which go mostly to students from poorer families, will place added strains on other student aid programs, foes of the Social Security reduction point out.

It is estimated that these earlier cutbacks could force upwards of one million students to drop out of school or alter their education plans.

A survey by the Los Angeles-based Higher Education Research Institute, Inc., reveals that 26 percent of college and university presidents anticipate fair or poor financial prospects for higher education. Admissions directors, the study says, anticipate Pell Grant cuts will have a severe impact on 28 percent of public institutions and 51 percent of private institutions. Funding cuts and changes in the GSL program, the admissions directors expect, will adversely affect enrollments in 22 percent of public colleges and 70 percent of private colleges.

In fiscal 1971, eight federal student aid programs were funded at \$2.4 billion, representing 3.6 million awards to students. By fiscal 1981, these programs were funded at \$9.7 billion, representing 9.9 million awards. A breakdown of these programs follows:

—Pell Grants: fiscal 1971—not enacted; fiscal 1981—funding: \$2.374 billion; awards: 2.8 million.

—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants: fiscal 1971—funding: \$177 million; awards: 297,000; fiscal 1981—funding: \$370 million; awards: 615,000.

—National Direct Student Loans: fiscal 1971—funding: \$232 million; awards: 562,000; fiscal 1981—funding:

(Continued on Page 24)

'An Evening with Elizabeth'



Press-Enterprise Photo



Press-Enterprise Photo

The following article about the Madrigal Singers was written by Susan Brook of the Press-Enterprise staff, Bloomsgburg.

They didn't eat, they feasted. They didn't drink, they quaffed. They didn't applaud, they pounded on the tables.

That was the Elizabethan age and 20th century Pennsylvanians got a taste of its glory and gusto December 2 as the Madrigal Singers' "An Evening with Elizabeth," began its four-night frolic at Bloomsgburg State College.

The madrigal feast, which combines the pure singing sound of a capella voices, the mixed consort of lute and recorders, and the dances of the time, is total entertainment.

The evening not only recreates the arts of the time, but serves up the kind of meal the Queen would have known — a spicy wassail punch, a superlative spinach, almond, apple and orange salad, a fruit stuffed chicken entree, flaming plum pudding, and pumpkin and apple pie.

Elizabethans ate with knives or fingers and used their sleeves as napkins — but some concessions are being made to the conventions of today's manners. The rules of proper table behavior during Elizabeth's time are printed in the souvenir menus, in case anyone should forget how to behave. That day's equivalent of Emily Post had to be firm; "Guests must not tell unseemly tales at the table, not soil the cloth with their knife, nor rest their legs upon the table."

If there is a star of this evening, it is the music itself, as interpreted by the Madrigal Singers. There is a special joy in listening to music which can produce elegance simply — with the free and portable human voice alone. The overlapping lines and contrasting col-

ors of the masterful William Byrd in the carol "This Day Christ Was Borne" proved a natural high point for this listener. It is majestic music for a season both joyous and solemn — a fitting symbol for Christmas.

Script and continuity drawing the entertainment together have been developed by the joint forces of William Baillie, John Haberman, Stephen Rosolak and Paul Bravik and Richard Stanislaw, director of the Singers. It pulls out some unusual touches, such as having the Queen (Gail Lynch) join a singalong. A little like the Emperor with the new clothes, she sings just beautifully! Longer and flatter than most!

Court jester Martin Coyne makes a fine juggler, furniture shifter and jokester, too.

A few more evenings of performance will relax the serious expressions on some of the dancers' faces. They do a fine job of interpreting the stately pavaues and sprightly galliards of the time.

If there was a weak spot in the first installment of this year's edition of the madrigal feast, it was in the spartan decor of the performing areas. A regal banner, a tapestry, or one or two tapers to light up the Queen's countenance would not be out of place, methinks. Should a commoner's table with its red cloths and candles look more festive than a Queen's throne? Nay!

Just so you don't get lost in the 16th century, the Madrigal Singers conclude their evening with a series of 20th century holiday favorites, and a round of carol singing by the whole audience. "Snow, Snow" by Sherm Feller was a nice new acquaintance to make. And Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" under the Madrigal spell sounded thoroughly classic.

Twelve hundred lucky ticket holders will find it's a great way to start the holiday season.



Press-Enterprise Photo

(Continued from Page 12)

Gregory Allen Heaps '79 and Darlene Janice Latham are engaged. A spring wedding is planned.

Joan Marie Matten '79 and Douglas Alan Bailey were married recently. Joan is employed by the Berks County Intermediate Unit as a primary enrichment teacher in the Wyomissing School District and she is also a substitute teacher in area schools. Doug is employed by E-Mac Dairy Brush, a family-owned business. The couple reside in Shillington, Pa.

Adele Dougherty '79 teaches ninth to twelfth grade history in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, West Indies. Her mailing address is Quisqueya Christian School, P.O. Box 13438, Delmas 75, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, W.I.

Robert T. Quick '79 and Marilyn E. Dieter are engaged. Bob is a teacher at Central Columbia Middle School, Bloomsburg, and the bride-to-be is a secretary at Bloomsburg Hospital. The wedding will be this year.

1980

Julie Stamets '80 works in the quality control-methods engineering office of Grumman Allied Industries, Montgomery. She also does occasional interviewing and reporting for a local TV station. Her address is 129 Penn Street, Montgomery, Pa. 17752.

Marine 2nd Lt. Charles L. Meachum '80 was recently commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from officer candidate school in Quantico, Va. He will now attend the 21-week officer's basic school, also at Quantico.

Carla Jean Mikovich '80 and Scott Koerbler are engaged.

Peter S. Shiner '80 is employed by Philip Morris, U.S.A. as a sales representative. He lives at 10230 Knob Oak Drive, Houston, Tex. 77043.

Janet Kay Seldel '80 and Bradley Karl Rarig were married on October 17 in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Numidia. Janet is employed at Schuylkill County MH/MR Systems in Pottsville. The couple reside at 128B Colonial Drive, Shillington, Pa. 19607.

Gary W. Thorp '80 and Victoria Kathleen Granese were married on November 21. Gary is manager of the American Olean Tile Co. sales service center in Seattle. They make their home in Bellevue, Wash.

Edward J. Schellhammer '80 is an accountant with Gene D. Price, Inc., Stroudsburg. Ed's address is 206 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301.

Cheryl Ann Levenoskie '80 and Kevin Gene Erdman '80 were married recently. The couple make their home at Box 83-A, R.D. 4, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. Cheryl is personnel director at DataCom, Berwick. Kevin is an announcer at WCNR, Bloomsburg.

Steven P. Johnson '80 writes that he is a graduate teaching assistant in accounting at Clarion State College and working towards a master's degree in business administration. His address is Room 101, McKean Apts., Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Pamela J. Creasy '80 is employed as a speech/language clinician at Reading Rehabilitation Hospital.

Maria (Barone) Keboe '80 lives at 1100 Stanbridge St., Apt. 3, Norristown, Pa. 19401.

Hester Huffnagle '80 and Suzanne Huffnagle '80, who play the violin and viola respectively, were featured in a recent string recital in Haas Center for the Arts at BSC. Also featured was Helen Hagenslick-Heaton on the violin.

Second Lieutenant Matthew J. Trageser '80 and Joanne M. Recupero '80 were married on August 23, 1980. Matthew attended the Officer Basic Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md.

Upon reporting in Nuernberg, West Germany, in June 1981, he was the communications maintenance officer of the 71st Maintenance Battalion. As of January of this year, Matthew is a platoon leader and executive officer of the 614th Maintenance Company, which supplies maintenance support to the Air and Armoured Cavalry that patrols the southeastern border between East and West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Joanne is a high school completion instructor at the Army Education Center, employed by Big Bend Community College of Washington State. She also substitute teaches at the Nuernberg American High School. She is a volunteer and secretary of the Merrell Barracks Army Community Service, as well as a volunteer with the Post Chapel, teaching high school CCD. She is an active member of the Officers' Wives Club, 71st Maintenance Battalion Wives and Alpha Sigma Tau. Joanne previously substitute taught at Central Columbia and Southern Columbia School Districts, near Bloomsburg, and at Aberdeen High School.

Matthew and Joanne have travelled throughout Bavaria and have skied in the Austrian Alps. They plan more travel on the European continent.

Merrell Barracks was the site of SS headquarters during World War II. Badly bruised by Patton's forces, it remains unrepaired at Germany's request. The Tragesers' address is 614th Maint. Co.; 71st Maint. Bn.; APO N.Y., N.Y. 09093.

Roxanna Hunsinger '80 and Robert Pletchan '80 are engaged. The bride-to-be is a certified public accountant employed by Ernst & Whinney in Reading, Pa. Bob is an accountant with Western Electric, also in Reading. An October wedding is planned.

Bonnie J. Diehl '80, who received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at BSC and her Master of Science in Nursing degree at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, has been named director of nursing at Bloomsburg Hospital. A graduate of Emlenton (Pa.) High School, Mrs. Diehl received her nursing diploma at the Oil City Hospital School of Nursing.



Press-Enterprise Photo

ONE-ON-ONE CHAMP — Dave Ogden '81, a former BSC basketball player, won a one-on-one tournament at the University of Massachusetts, where he is a graduate student in sports administration. Ogden won a trophy and a \$1,000 scholarship which was donated in his name to the Amherst school.

She has served on the staffs of Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia; Philadelphia Naval Hospital; Portsmouth Naval Hospital; Veteran's Administration Hospital, Butler, Pa.; Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; Veteran's Administration Hospital, Nashville; H. C. Pope Hospital, Richmond, Kentucky; Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.; and Lake Taylor City Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

From 1970 to 1973 Mrs. Diehl was unit coordinator and later director of nursing at Tidewater Psychiatric Hospital in Virginia Beach, Va. As unit coordinator, she supervised a 50-bed inpatient locked psychiatric unit; conducted individual and group psychotherapy with adult and adolescent patients; was involved in quality assurance and nursing audits; made all nursing personnel decisions; consulted with an architect in designing a new 100-bed psychiatric facility; selected and purchased all nursing equipment and supplies and hired all nursing personnel for the new unit.

As director of nursing, she was the head of the three treatment units of the medical complex (a 50-bed psychiatric unit, an 86-bed psychiatric unit and a 26-bed alcohol and drug detoxification unit).

From 1973 to 1977, Mrs. Diehl was a psychiatric liaison nurse, counselor to dying patients and staff nurse in intensive care at the Anne Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis, Maryland. In those roles, she created and implemented the guidelines for both psychiatric liaison nurse and counselor to dying patients; counseled dying patients and their families; counseled rape victims and acted as liaison between the hospital and the Rape Crisis Center in conjunction with the Maryland State Police Sex Squad; and did psychological assessments and evaluations for physician's consultations.

Since both programs did not exist before, Mrs. Diehl had to obtain support, deal with red tape and convince hospital boards. She did public relations work within the hospital and in the community, and she did over 1,000 hours of volunteer counseling work with dying patients to help substantiate the need for the program.

Mrs. Diehl has lectured on dying and death at Anne Arundel Community College, to professional women's organizations, to nurse alumni groups, in the hospital and community.

Working on her master's degree at Penn, she majored in psychiatric/mental health nursing with an emphasis on child-adolescent psychiatric nursing. She was recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health grant from September 1980 to August 1981.

She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society for Nursing, which bases membership on superior scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and contributions to nursing or achievements in nursing.

Mrs. Diehl is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Pennsylvania Nurses Association and the Columbia-Montour Mental Health Association.

Her interests include reading, horseback riding, working with the deaf and learning sign language.

She and her husband, David H. Diehl, are the parents of two sons: Mark, 20, serving in the U.S. Navy in the Philippines, and Jon, 17, a senior at Bloomsburg High School.

The Diehls live at 522 Locust Street in Bloomsburg.

1981

Cindy Peck '81 and Mark Shlpman '81 were married on December 12. Mark is an internal auditor with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem. The Shlpmans live at 1710-L Sherwood Court, Allentown, Pa. 18103.

Barbara Deromedi '81 was married recently to Anthony Birriel. Barbara is a registered nurse at Polyclinic Medical Center. Her husband is self-employed. They live at 505 South 18th St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17104.

Paula Ann Snelman '81 and Scott Richard Mix '81 were married recently. Scott is employed as a programmer at Leeds and Northrup, North Wales. The newlyweds live in Lansdale, Pa.

Roberta E. Schultz '81 is a teacher of special education in the Southern Regional High School District in Manahawkin. She lives at 14 Myrtle Drive, Manahawkin, N.J. 08050.

Patricia Foss '81 is a biochemical production technician with Cappel Laboratories, Biological Corporation of America, Cochranville, Pa. She lives at 1 Conowingo Circle, Apt. H-32, Oxford, Pa. 19363.

(Continued from Page 18)



BSC Photo

FRATERNITY INSTALLATION — Participating in the installation ceremony of the new Gamma Xi Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Professional Graduate Fraternity in Business Education at BSC were (row one) Donald P. Frederick, Elizabeth A. Dahlren, Diane B. Carl, Susan M. Byers, Elaine C. Saladyga, (row two) Kit Griffiths, Gertrude E. Harmon, Ruth E. Hameetman, Howard G. Griggs Jr., (row three) Charles G. Mowery, Clayton H. Hinkel, Janice C. Kell, Mary Anne Klemkosky, Denise M. Kissel, (row four) Dr. Emory W. Rarig Jr., Lynn Shoop, Dominic R. Pino Jr., Rosalie Mullen, (row five) D. Bruce Snelman, Jane L. Scheffey, Bonnie R. Taylor, Paula Snyder, (row six) Ann E. Zeigenfuss, Edward T. Wassel, Dr. Ellen M. Clemens, Mary F. Woodall, Dr. William Seldon, Dr. Cyril Lindquist, Walter Rygiel, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss and Dr. James H. McCormick.

Business fraternity chartered

An installation ceremony to establish a chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Professional Graduate Fraternity in Business Education, was held on October 31. The Gamma Xi Chapter at BSC is the 86th chapter of the fraternity, the 18th chapter in the Eastern region and the sixth chapter in Pennsylvania.

Special guest was President Emeritus Harvey A. Andruss, who founded the Department of Commerce at BSC in 1930 and served as director until 1937. Dr. Andruss was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Other invited guests included retired business education faculty members: Clayton H. Hinkel '40, Dr. Cyril A. Lindquist and Walter S. Rygiel. Unable to attend were Willard A. Christian '39 and Margaret E. McCern '40.

Representing the Pennsylvania State Department of Education was Dr. William Seldon '43, supervisor of vocational business education. Miss Ann Demelfi, vice president of Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the undergraduate National Business Teacher Education Honor Society, brought greetings to the new chapter.

Dr. R. DerMont Bell, Delta Pi Epsilon national president, from Brigham Young University, was the installing officer. Assisting in the installation services were members of the Beta Lambda Chapter at Shippensburg State College, including Dr. Max G. Cooley '50.

Representing the college administration were President James H. McCormick, Dr. Charles H. Carlson, dean of the School of Graduate Studies; Dr. Howard K. Macauley Jr., dean of the School of Professional Studies; Dr. Emory W. Rarig Jr. '51, dean of the School of Business; and Dr. Francis J. Radice '49, a member of the business administration faculty.

Members of the Department of Business Education/Office Administration in attendance were Dr. Ellen M. Clemens '62, chairperson; Dr. Virginia Demand, Janice Keil '74, Dr. James Kincaid, Dr. Ellen Lensing, Dr. Margaret Long, Jack Meiss, Elizabeth Gensener '60, Lynn Shoop '63 and D. Bruce Snelman '77.

Officers of Gamma Xi are Elaine Saladyga '77, Danville, president; Dominic Pino Jr. '80, West Hazleton, vice president; Ann E. Zeigenfuss '55, Danville, recording secretary; Mary Anne Klemkosky '59, Orwigsburg, corresponding secretary; Denise Kissel '76, Shamokin, treasurer; Clayton H. Hinkel '40, Bloomsburg, historian; Rosalie Mullen '61, Jim Thorpe, National Council delegate; and Dr. Clemens, sponsor.

Other charter members are Susan M. Byers '67, Wat-

son; Diane B. Carl '78, Paxinos; Elizabeth A. Dahlgren '72, Williamsport; Donald P. Frederick M '79, Allentown; Kit Griffiths '76, Wilkes-Barre; Howard G. Griggs Jr. '64, Clarks Summit; Ruth E. Hameetman '77, Watson; Gertrude E. Harmon '45, Tunkhannock; Janice C. Keil '74, Bloomsburg; Charles G. Mowery '68, Mt. Union; Jane L. Scheffey '74, Williamsport; Paula Snyder M '80, Hershey; Bonnie R. Taylor '69, Montgomery; and Edward T. Wassel '51, Pine Grove, along with Rarig, Shoop and Snelman. Accepted as transfers from other Delta Pi Epsilon chapters were Clemens and Hinkel.

McCormick on panel

BSC President James H. McCormick is serving on an ad-hoc committee which is studying the State System of Higher Education proposed in legislation currently under consideration by the legislature.

The appointment was announced by State Representative Elinor Z. Taylor of West Chester, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education which is seeking information about the state colleges and university.

The State System of Higher Education legislation, which was first proposed several years ago, would designate each of the 13 state colleges as a university along with Indiana University and remove them from the control of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. They would be given a greater measure of autonomy, outside the jurisdiction of the governor, with control vested in a Board of Governors which would select a chancellor to serve as chief executive officer.

IN ADDITION to McCormick, the ad-hoc committee includes Representatives Ronald Cowell, David Wright, Edmund Sieminski and Paul Wass; Gerald McEntee, executive director of AFSCME; David W. Kirkpatrick of APSUF; Warren E. Ringler of the Council of Alumni Association of the State Colleges and University; Wade Wilson, president emeritus of Cheyney State College; Jeffrey W. Coy of the Association of State College and University Trustees; Roberta Marsh, chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors; Robert Scanlon, secretary of education; Robert Wilburn, secretary of budget and administration; and James P. Gallagher, commissioner of higher education.

A good investment

The Pennsylvania Economy League recently completed an economic impact study showing that higher education is a boon to Pennsylvania's economy.

This may come as a surprise to citizens aware only of the primary mission of colleges and universities: to provide education and skills to their students. But, as the study reveals, these same institutions are consumers of goods and services, employers of people, owners of property, and investors and borrowers of funds. In fact:

— For every \$1 "invested" — from all public and private sources in Pennsylvania — Pennsylvania's higher education institutions return \$1.70 to the Commonwealth's economy. In 1979-80, this ratio yielded a net contribution of \$1.7 billion to Pennsylvania's economy.

— With nearly 102,000 faculty and staff employees, higher education as a non-governmental "employment sector" ranks 13th in the state — well ahead of some industries that traditionally have been regarded as dominant sectors in Pennsylvania's economy.

— Higher education generates annual payrolls of nearly \$2.5 billion, most of which is poured back into the state's economy.

— In 1979-80, the statewide impact of consumer spending by institutions, their employees and students, and employees of higher education agencies was nearly \$4 billion (after subsequent respending was computed). This figure represents three percent of all sales in Pennsylvania.

— In addition, colleges and universities generated investments of more than \$1 billion in Pennsylvania's financial institutions, thus helping to expand the credit base for residents and businesses.

THE STUDY by no means measures every facet of higher education's economic impact on the Commonwealth. It does not, for instance, detail the millions in federal, state and local tax dollars paid by employees of colleges and universities. It does not weigh the economic contributions of such typical higher education services as conferences and seminars, professional staff advising, continuing education programs, technical consulting, testing, and formal research activities — all of which benefit Pennsylvania business and industry.

Also beyond the study's scope is the considerable economic impact of graduates from the state's institutions, whose average lifetime earnings substantially exceed those of workers without college degrees. Neither does it attempt to evaluate the impact from advances in technical, medical, cultural, and social fields of knowledge that improve and enhance, directly and indirectly, the lives of every Pennsylvania resident.

The study seeks to measure only those economic activities that can be readily surveyed and quantified. If it errs, it does so on the side of understatement.

IN PENNSYLVANIA and elsewhere, higher education views its principal role as teaching and research: as the molders of generations of imaginative, productive citizens and leaders; as the creator of knowledge for humankind's benefit; indeed, to paraphrase Alfred North Whitehead, as the very "creator of the future."

Yet, in a time of growing public attention to monetary matters, higher education's often overlooked role as a vital economic contributor must be brought to light. Those who provide financial support to assure the sustenance and growth of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities — alumni, corporations, philanthropies, taxpayers, legislators, government agencies, students and their families — must be made aware of the economic stakes involved.

The study concludes that predictions of the deterioration of higher education in Pennsylvania in the 1980s "present a multiple threat to the economic welfare of the state."

SPECIFICALLY threatened are

- The many financial contributions colleges and universities make to the state's economy;
- The services, managerial and technical, that higher education provides to business and industry; and
- The provision of trained manpower and leadership to the Commonwealth.

"Avoiding this threat is a shared responsibility," the study concludes. "Those who govern and manage the colleges and universities must gear their output and programs to meet changing demands of the economy. Those responsible for providing the necessary financial support to assure sustained existence and growth of Pennsylvania's facilities of higher education must be kept aware of the economic stakes involved."

For more information, including a detailed report on the study, please contact the BSC Alumni Office.



BSC Photo

NATIONAL CHAMPS — BSC's field hockey team won the national championship in Division III of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) by beating Lynchburg (Va.) College by a score of 3-2 on November 21. The national title was the first for a BSC women's team. Coach Jan Hutchinson's charges completed their successful season with a 19-4-2 record. A special celebration was held on November 24, starting with a parade through downtown Bloomsburg. The championship trophy was presented to the team during a ceremony in Kehr Union. Members of the

team were (front, from left) Karen Lichtenwalter, Debbie Minskey, Jane Seislove, Ann Bright, Joan Mahoney (co-captain), Sharon Rush, Diane Imboden, Jeane Fetch, Bev Sprout; (middle row) Polly Dougherty, Kerry Arnold, Jackie Turzer, Lynnette Kyle, Linda Hersby, Karen Nelson, Jackie Griffin, Terry Scholfield, Carol Yannes, Joan Long; (back row) Coach Jan Hutchinson, Terry White, Ann Cerra, Katie Hilgar, Lori Snyder, Linda Turnbull, Deh Loug, Mary Beth Murphy, Judy Mixner, Wendy Horn, Assistant Coach.

(Continued from Page 16)

Sharon Ann Remington '81 and Brian D. Schell '79 were married on December 26. Sharon is a staff nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Brian is a teacher in the Northern Lehigh School District. They live at 2035 Main St., Northampton, Pa. 18067.

Second Lieutenant Emil J. Feryo Jr. '81 may be reached at Basic Class 3-82, The Basic School, MCDEC, Quantico, Va. 22134. Emil is in the Marine Corps.

Rita E. Jessick '81 recently graduated from the Geisinger School of Medical Technology, Danville.

Debra Schultz '81 is a programmer-analyst with Tektronix of Beaverton, Oregon. Her mailing address is 905 Marylhurst Court, West Linn, Ore. 97068.

Marine Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Ballantyne '81 was recently graduated from the Basic School at Quantico, Va. Tom joined the Marine Corps in April 1981.

Kelly Denise Kirkland '81 and D. Scot Smale '79 are married.

Cherrie Dohl '81 and Michael Long are engaged. Cherrie is employed as a physical education teacher at St. Columba's, Bloomsburg, and by Rea & Derick, Berwick; and the Capital Twin Theater, Bloomsburg. Her fiancé is employed by Rob-Run Farms, Bloomsburg R.D. 3.

Judianne Thomas '81 and Randolph Dry '80 were married on January 9. Judianne is doing graduate work at BSC, and Randy is a staff accountant with Gerald B. Weidman Co. They live at 19 N. Third St., Hamburg, Pa. 19526.

Peggy Mills '81 is a graduate student and reading/study skills instructor at Lehigh University. Her mailing address is 7 Duh Dr., Apt. 214, SMAGS, Bethlehem, Pa. 18105.

Janice Lynn Young '81 and Christian Eugene Pahls were married recently. Janice is a junior accountant at Chilton Hospital in Pompton Plains, N.J. The couple reside at 47 N. 12th Street, Haledon, N.J.

Jeffrey David Miller '81 and Lori Jeannette Manning are engaged. Jeff is employed as a manager trainee at Hills Department Store, Williamsport.

Stephanie Nemeth '81 is a secondary SED teacher at Pineland Learning Center, Millville. Her mailing address is c/o Mrs. Morris April, R.D. 1, Millville, N.J. 08332.

Kazuya Ishii '81 is a student at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. Mailing address: 1-4 Mukaibara-Higashi, Minami-Yanome, Fukushima-shi, Fukushima-ken 960-01 Japan.

Navy ensign Dennis N. Swanger '81 was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from officer candidate school, Newport, R.I., recently.

Mary Debra Klug '81 and David Scott Busch '81 are engaged.

Yearbook, notes given

Two thoughtful gifts were recently presented to the Alumni Association by Mrs. Franklin S. Hutchison, the former Josephine Duy, a member of the Class of 1915.

During a visit to the new Alumni Room in Carver Hall, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Hutchison presented a copy of the 1916 yearbook for display on the bookshelves of the Alumni Room. It was the only missing volume in the Alumni Association's collection.

Mrs. Hutchison also presented the notes used by her late husband, a member of the Class of 1916, when he taught classes in the Navy program at Bloomsburg during the war years. These notes will be preserved in the College archives.

Linda Ellen Wright '81 is a secretary with McCann/Erickson Advertising. Her mailing address is 10881 Richmond Avenue, No. 1706, Houston, Tex. 77042.

Elizabeth Mays '81 is an English teacher at Pottsgrove High School. She lives at 74 E. Fifth Ave., College Arm Apts. N-102, Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

Brenda Friday '81 is an administrative assistant with the United States Chess Federation in New Windsor, N.Y. 12550. Her mailing address is 418 Main St., Aristes, Pa. 17920.

Pbyllis P. Hause '81 is a first grade teacher at St. John of the Cross, Roslyn, Pa. She lives at 17 Meeting House Road, Hatboro, Pa. 19040.

Ann Marie Lambert '81 is a graduate nurse at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. Her mailing address is 7 Bloom St., Apt. 1, Danville, Pa. 17821.

Theresa (Teri) DeVerter '81 is a graduate nurse at Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, Pa. Her mailing address is 256 N. Union St., Middletown, Pa. 17057.

Heather Yurchak '81 is sales manager with Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, Pa. She lives at 390 Mill Road, Quakertown, Pa. 18951.

Douglas J. Hess '81 is an engineering geologist with Rummel, Klepper and Kahl, Baltimore. His address is Apt. 7A, Harolwood Court, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

Marci Basham '81 teaches both sixth grade and third grade special education as part of a resource program. She also teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grade remedial math. She is associated with the Monticello Middle School and the Kenneth L. Rutherford School of the Monticello (N.Y.) Central School District. Her address is 903 Ave. O, Matamoras, Pa. 18336.

'Give me your hand and learn my language'

The following article was written by Susan Brook of the Press-Enterprise staff, Bloomsburg.

If you want to eavesdrop on the cast of Image, you'd better keep your eyes open. When Image performers converse among themselves, they are likely to lapse into sign language.

That's because whether in performance, or offstage, they have two ways to speak — either orally, as hearing people do, or by sign language, using the rapid hand and arm movements which are the basis of communication for many deaf people.

DEAF AUDIENCE members understood Image's interpretations of songs by following the movement of their hands, as well as the mimed emotions. Hearing audiences can enjoy the performance in a different way — by listening to the music, watching the mime and dance — no doubt often wishing they too knew sign language.

When watching Image perform a whole-group number, the effect of the unison movements of 14 dancers is like hearing a whole chorus. Solo parts will be enacted by one cast member signing or miming alone.

Whether it's a barbershop quartet piece like "Hellow, My Coney Island Baby," or a rock number like "Whip It" by Devo, Image suits the tempo and quality of the hand movements to the style of the music.

IMAGE INTERPRETS music of all kinds — rock, novelty, barbershop, pop and show tunes. Though they are under the direction of G. Donald Miller of the Communications Disorders department, the cast members develop most of their own numbers.

"The kids choreograph it themselves," says Miller, "and in the beginning I just stay out of it." Then, Miller and consultant Sam Slike come in and give their ideas — "we sort things out. You know, it's kind of hard for one student to shoot down another's idea," he says.

Miller works mostly on the facial expressions and stage presence, while Slike helps with any sign language problems.

"We rehearse routinely twice a week and it's a pretty close-knit group. They learn to sign pretty quickly, within one semester," he says. "Some try out knowing only their audition song and they pick it up pretty quickly."

Some have worked with the group for several years, while some are new this semester. "I would defy anyone to pick out the ones who are brand new from the ones who are not," he says.

"You realize signing is more common-sense than you think," says Miller, describing the sign for "strong" (raised arms, elbows bent, clenched fists.)

BECAUSE THE SHOW puts so much emphasis on communicating visually, Miller says elements such as costumes and lighting are stressed. He's been happy, he says, to have the help of Pam Ohl with the lighting. "For some reason that lady has taken a liking to us," he says, watching a three-preson student light crew hook up equipment for a preliminary rehearsal. Ohl recruits others to help set the show up. "We never know the other people she's got with her," says the advisor.



Press-Enterprise Photo

When it comes to costuming, though, there is a limited budget. "It's done by a lot of good will, beg, borrow or steal. We've got a lot of fast talkers in the group," he says, speaking of Joey Diver who successfully arranged a semester's loan of a tuxedo from D's Clothiers in Berwick. Joey wears the tux in a high-stepping "New York, New York," number.

THE MEMBERS of the group are all students or graduate students in the communications disorders field. Since some graduate each semester, new students are selected by audition.

"We'll lose seven between Christmas and May, so we'll try to break in some new ones in the spring, and a few brand new ones in the fall," says Miller. Between 20 and 30 try out each time the group has auditions, he says.

The idea for the group was "stolen," says Miller, from Good Vibrations, a performing group from Gallaudet College, a school for the deaf. That group performed at BSC in 1975-76 school year, but then disbanded.

"So the late James Bryden, then the chairman, said, 'If they can do it, we can do it,'" recalls Miller. Fifty

students turned out to volunteer their time, a number that dwindled to 14 when would-be performers found out how much work was involved.

MILLER SAYS an initially cool reception Image received from some deaf audiences has begun to turn to approval. "This is their thing and they (the deaf) know these are hearing kids," he says. Things went gone better this semester when the group toured with their show. "This time, we were very pleased with the response."

When putting a program together, the group develops some songs for kids, some show tunes, and always some numbers for audience participation. This time it will be "Simple Simon." "We bring up the house lights and you'd be surprised, the audience does participate," he says.

This semester's show has been in the works since January 18. After many nights of rehearsal, the spring show will be ready for the end of March.

"Give me your hand and learn my language," runs the group's theme song, "I Hear Your Hands." Hands waving and chopping the air, Image performers are ready to entertain and to teach.

Enrollment statistics look favorable

Enrollment declines may have hit some colleges throughout the country, but BSC hasn't been one of them, according to Tom L. Cooper, dean of admissions and records.

The class of 1985, which entered Bloomsburg last fall, includes 1,079 students—374 men and 705 women (a ratio which reflects the nature of BSC and its programs). "These students were selected from an application pool of 4,520 candidates," Cooper said. "This represents a 6.8 percent increase over 1980 in the number of applications received."

THE TYPICAL STUDENT in the current freshman class attended a public high school in eastern Pennsylvania, ranked at the 72nd percentile of his or her graduating class with an overall high school academic average of 86.4%. The student completed 19.1 academic units in high school grades 9 through 12 and achieved a score of 460 in verbal and 504 in math of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The SAT scores are at virtually the same level as the previous year's class, and are substantially above the national average.

"The largest percentage of these first year students (34.9%) enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences," Cooper said. "Some decided on a major area of study upon entering, while many wait for a year or more to make the decision."

Another 31.8% have enrolled in business administration, 7.8% in nursing, 6.9% in elementary education, 5.4% in special education, 4.2% in business education, 3.9% in communications disorders, 3.8% in medical technology, 1.0% in allied health services and .8% in secondary education.

"Ten years ago a larger percentage of incoming students enrolled in teaching curricula in elementary and secondary education, but with a smaller demand for teachers, the students have looked to other vocational areas," Cooper commented. "The college's diversification over recent years has been beneficial as Bloomsburg places approximately 85% of its graduates in employment or graduate school."

A TOTAL OF 56.7% of the freshmen come from Montgomery, Bucks, Luzerne, Lehigh, Delaware, Lycoming, Schuylkill, Chester, and Lackawanna counties. "These

counties are listed in order of highest number of students which is also a shift from a few years ago when counties closer to Bloomsburg supplied larger percentage of the student body," Cooper continued.

In contrast, these ten counties account for only 51.3 percent of the college's total full-time undergraduate enrollment of 5,094 students and Columbia is third and Northumberland fifth in the all-college enrollment listing.

Cooper explained that these statistics reflect a general trend among college-bound young people to select colleges that can accept them as resident students rather than commuters. Columbia County students attending BSC are required to commute.

"Many students prefer the 'total college experience' of a resident student," Cooper explained. "This trend is not unique here. Just as some of our local students are electing to attend schools outside this region, students from more distant counties are applying to Bloomsburg instead of institutions within commuting distance of their homes."

(Continued on Page 22)

Leave is 'stimulus' to French program

By KAREN A. PETRUZZI
Student Feature Writer

In 1881, a young French Huguenot girl named Annie Supplee received her teaching certificate from the Bloomsburg Normal School. She then taught in a one-room schoolhouse. Although Bloomsburg State College is no longer a teaching training institute, the granddaughter of Annie Supplee Nuss (her married name) carries on the tradition today at BSC. She is Dr. Mary Lou John, chairman of the Department of Languages and Cultures, who has returned this semester from a sabbatical leave.

"There is nothing like going to a foreign country to help you understand your own," says Dr. John of her recent trip to Quebec.

The trip was part of her fall semester sabbatical which took her through French-speaking Louisiana and Quebec. According to Dr. John, the purpose of the trip was "to study French culture and civilization as found in areas outside of France and closer to us."

She did much of her research in Quebec at the Centre d'Etude des Langues, des Arts, et des Traditions Populaires (CELAT) of Laval University.

Dr. John learned of the importance of their language and culture to the people of Quebec. The Quebecois, as the French-speaking Canadians prefer to label themselves, are beginning to recognize their right to be proud of their language. Dr. John says the search for identity by the Quebecois has caused their interest in their heritage to grow.

She also studied oral literature and folklore in Quebec.

She continued her research at the Cajun Studies Center of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette.

"My sabbatical served as a stimulus to the entire French program," says Dr. John. "A sabbatical helps you get away from routine, get a different point of view, and allows you to dig into other interests."

This semester, Dr. John is teaching a one-credit course entitled "Quebec: Fascinating and French." She says that in the future she would like to see courses taught about other French cultures outside of France, including those in Guadeloupe, Martinique, and French Africa.

Dr. John began her education at the Benjamin Franklin Training School, Bloomsburg. There she received her earliest training in a foreign language (French).

In 1941, she graduated from Bloomsburg High School.



Dr. MARY LOU JOHN

BSC Photo

Four years later, she received a B.S. degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. There she studied French, Spanish, English, and social studies. She served as CGA president her senior year.

She received her M.A. degree in history from Bucknell University, and her Ph.D. in French from the Pennsylvania State University.

She is the third generation in her family to pursue a

teaching career. In addition to her maternal grandmother, Annie (Supplee) Nuss, both of Dr. John's parents, Howard Fowler Fenstermaker and Ruth (Nuss) Fenstermaker, graduated from the Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1912.

Her father also attended the University of Michigan and received his masters degree from New York University. He taught at Bloomsburg from 1926 until he retired in 1963.

"My father was the language department," Dr. John says.

He taught Latin, French, Spanish, and German. Chairman of the language department, Fenstermaker was president of the Alumni Association, and in charge of THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY, the band, the orchestra, and assembly attendance which was required at that time.

A second generation department chairman, Dr. John believes the language department at BSC is growing, especially the Spanish program.

"Language majors used to concentrate on education," Dr. John says. "Now they are combining their language background with other career interests including business."

This June, the language department and the art department are running a study tour of France. The trip, which teaches students about the art and culture of France, is the third one Dr. John and Professor Kenneth Wilson of the Art Department have organized since the first trip in 1975.

Why should a student study a foreign language or culture? Dr. John cited many reasons. "Everyone needs to know a different culture," she says. "It helps you to know the world better and to know yourself better. Language cannot be separated from culture."

She also notes that with improved communication, the world is getting smaller, and that the knowledge of a second language is very important in the business world.

Dr. John says the study of a foreign language should be required for graduation because "language is an essential part of education."

She has served as director of cultural affairs and director of international education. She is advisor to the French Club, a member of the local Red Cross Board, and active in her church.

Through the many changes BSC has undergone over the century, Dr. Mary Lou John and her family have contributed service and dedication to their three-generation Alma Mater.

Don Thomas '55 cited for teaching

The following article about Don Thomas '55 appeared in the December 24, 1981 issue of the Reading Eagle. He believes in discipline, yet encourages freedom to discover values.

He's a football coach who savors victory, yet finds merit in losing, if a player gives a total effort.

He's an athletic director, yet knows the Exeter School District owes each of its students an opportunity to grow intellectually and socially, as well as athletically.

He's a school administrator, yet he spends a part of every day teaching.

ALL THESE FACTORS were instrumental in having Donald W. Thomas, administrative assistant of Exeter's junior high school, named Berks County's outstanding teacher of American history by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Thomas was selected by a committee of the DAR which this year initiated the program to help recognize the teacher who did the most to stimulate interest in American history. Thomas' name will be submitted for consideration by the Pennsylvania DAR, which in March will select the outstanding teacher. The state nominee will be then considered for a national award.

In keeping with the educational philosophy of the Reading Eagle, a student from Exeter High School was asked to interview Thomas. The following is the report of Kristen Diefenderfer, a junior at the school.

DON THOMAS simply enjoys being with kids. According to him, watching kids mature and seeing them succeed later, offers him much fulfillment.

Perhaps it is this attitude that makes him so content with his profession and deserving of this award,

Outstanding Teacher of American History.

With the inspiration of his Shamokin High School football coach, the late Ray Jones, Thomas pursued the field of education and found himself at home as a teacher. He also admitted that his choice was related to the time period; he could either attend school or toil in the coal mines.

As a high school student, Thomas said he learned how not to teach history.

He frees his classes from rigid text and encourages his students to think for themselves. Through the use of simulations, Thomas attempts to inspire activeness and participation in his classroom.

Thomas said he feels classes have been broadened and students are offered a wider variety of subjects than when he began teaching 25 years ago. In addition, he says the majority of high school students are more prepared for the future than were those during the early years of his career. He has spent his entire teaching career in the Exeter district.

THOMAS ALSO BELIEVES young people are more aware of current events and are generally better educated than yesterday's youth. However, he added that although they are conscious of world affairs, students generally do not appreciate the importance of world events.

As can be expected, there are a few disheartening aspects of Thomas' profession — the most discouraging is when "kids with potential to be nice people, slide by doing, and he does it very well."

Thomas said his favorite period in history is from 1914 to the present. He feels kids understand this time span

because of its relevancy to their own lives.

In his capacity as teacher and football coach, a position he has held for 23 years at Exeter, Thomas is employed to instruct young people, but he admits he also has learned a few important things about life from his students and players.

FROM THEM he has discovered the worth of compassion and humor, two qualities which he values as a teacher. He also said that "the desire to learn and the ability to relate to kids" are cardinal rules in the field of education.

A 1955 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, Thomas said, if he could do it all again, he would obtain his master's degree right away. He strongly believes it is important to grasp all opportunities which arise and to continue education without delay. According to him, once one abandons his studies, it becomes more difficult to resume them.

Thomas deals with a multitude of students every day, each of whom possesses his or her own personality and the ability which makes each so very unique.

However, he offers to each student a piece of advice which he feels pertains to everyone — "Find something you are happy doing." Thomas believes this counsel salutary for all young people today.

Finally, when asked if there were any additional goals in his life, Thomas replied with a terse, but emphatic, "No."

Don Thomas has certainly found something he is happy doing and does it very well.

Professor recounts experience in Russia

The following article was written by Susan Brook of the Press-Enterprise staff, Bloomsburg.

To be a visiting professor in Russia, it takes a patient temperament that doesn't mind taking a leave from most political issues. Riley Smith, who teaches linguistics at Bloomsburg State College, mustered that patience and restraint, and says he's glad he had the opportunity to teach last semester at Leningrad Polytechnic Institute as a Fulbright grant recipient.

Censorship is a component of Russian life that brushes off on international visitors like Smith. In Fulbright orientation sessions before leaving, he was advised not to bring along books openly critical of the Soviet Union.

Very few current Western publications are available to Russians. The only English language paper he could buy was the English Communist party paper. To read an American newspaper or magazine, he had to go to the consulate, where the publications are brought in by diplomatic mail. "I suppose I accepted it because it was temporary, and I could always go to the consulate to read them," he says.

The issue of dissent, often a focus of Western attention hardly comes up in Russian schools, says Smith. And as an academic guest, he felt political topics were better left untouched. He felt the gap between Russian and American attitudes was so huge it wouldn't help to discuss it.

For example, he says he wouldn't even have heard of the emigration problems of Sakharov's daughter-in-law (developing during his stay) unless he had been able to read Western publications in the confines of the consulate. "The Russians have an entirely different attitude toward dissidents, a different ethic," he says. "The kind of dissidents we make heroes out of they view as misguided, selfish, immoral. Because there extreme self-criticism is viewed as self-destructive," he says.

"It would have served very little purpose to discuss it and it might have ruined our academic relationships," he says. "So unless they brought it up I wasn't going to discuss it."

In some fields, up-to-date information is scarce. Classics in foreign languages are readily available to teachers and the public, sometimes more cheaply than Russian books, but modern English books such as textbooks are not, because they must be bought with hard currency. Books such as a 1981 textbook on North American linguistics, brought over by Smith, were given away as a gift. In such a case, it is economics, not politics, that is holding back the information.

If Smith avoided political comment on some issues, the Russians didn't always hold back. He says they are



Dr. RILEY B. SMITH

Press-Enterprise Photo

fond of caustic jokes which satirize government inefficiency. An example: "I hear the Commissar of Agriculture has received the Order of Lenin. That means for the fifth year in a row Soviet agriculture will be announced to be a disaster."

Later, that actually happened, but the Russians were laughing about it, Smith says.

"A lot of Russians have told me 'Pravda's good but you can't read the words, you have to read between the

lines.'" Casper Weinberger, he says, is the principal villain of the moment in the Soviet press.

Russians are also critical of the restrictions on foreign travel, which hit home in the field of language study. "It's very rare that an English teacher gets to visit an English-speaking country," says Smith.

The lack of books is also keenly felt, says Smith. "Russians read a lot and they suffer and complain about there being not enough good books available in the Russian language," he says.

The things Russians seemed most interested in, he says, were the human aspects of American life: "My kids, like family pictures . . . the day to day activities of Americans, because they feel cut off . . . the picture presented (in the Russian press) is propagandistic and I think they realize it. The picture they get is that there's an enormous disparity between the haves and have nots and that for every Cadillac there's an unemployed teenager in the inner city, probably black," he says.

On the other hand, he says Russian knowledge of American history and geography is generally very good.

While in Russia, Smith was in fact in a small English-speaking community made up mostly of Russians studying English and Russian English teachers attending refresher courses. He didn't really need to speak Russian himself, he says.

Fortunately, since he admits to knowing little Russian. "I suppose it's a little better now than when I went," he says with a characteristic calm. Smith says he knew it wasn't likely he'd get to practice the language. "Most of the people I met were English teachers, and they get so little experience with a native speaker, they wouldn't have allowed me to speak Russian anyway."

What he found surprising about Russia, he says, is the reverence Russians seem to have for their Czarist past. "Even though they've repudiated the Czarist past, there's still a sentimental attachment to Mother Russia going way back," he says.

One of the places he visited was Pyotr Dvov, the country estate of Peter the Great. "It was pretty much destroyed by the Nazis, but it's a park Leningraders delight in. They love the old palaces," he says. "People really take pride in the artifacts of the Czarist era. The churches of the Kremlin have been beautifully maintained, kind of as national monuments," he says.

One victim of international politics was a trip to Poland Smith had planned for mid-December when he intended to see a longtime Polish pen pal, who had invited him to visit.

In early December the arrangements were being made when the friend seemed to sense that Smith was reluctant to come, due to the news of worsening conditions in Poland.

"I received this very plaintive letter December 1, saying I was welcome, there was plenty to eat, I would be comfortable, he would pick me up at the airport," Smith recalls. "So I booked the flight to Warsaw on Dec. 9, for later in the month, but on the 13th martial law was declared." There went the trip to Poland.

The generosity and concern of Russians for his comfort was gratifying, says Smith. Lodging was arranged in an apartment at the Institute, where he shared cooking facilities with another exchange professor and a Russian couple.

As a Westerner, bearing American dollars, he was able to shop in the Berioska, or hard currency stores, for better grades of cigarettes, liquor and meats, "nice filets and stuff like that," which are not usually available to Russians. "I took advantage of them. I wasn't really hooked on them, but it was somewhat nice to have it," he says.

Shopping for everyday items is hard. "There are lines, and not much is available. You must marshal your time. It would take a long time to really learn to shop there."

The life of a visiting professor is good, he says. "I felt perfectly free to come and go as I pleased, go where I wanted to, get lost, take pictures of anything."

Lecture invitations in Moscow and Tbilisi also included post-lecture receptions. In Tbilisi, the reception even included songs and dances by students.

In each city, someone was assigned to his travel arrangements. When he mentioned that he would like to attend the Bolshoi theater in Moscow, the tickets, "very hard to come by," were obtained for him.

Did it spoil him for ordinary tourism? "Well, I don't know if I'd go back as a tourist," he says, "they aren't really set up too well for tourism. But if I could go on another exchange, in a few years, yes."

Free education, but . . .

BY BRENDA D. MARTIN
Student Feature Writer

The American linguist and a Russian teacher strolled around the Moscow theatre between acts. Suddenly the Russian teacher pointed at one empty box for about a dozen people. "See that empty box?" she asked. "That's the czar's box . . . but he seldom comes."

"That's one experience I'll remember for a long time," said Dr. Riley Smith, a BSC associate professor of English who recently returned from a stay in Russia as a Fulbright Fellow. "My total experience was broadening and enriching," added Smith, who spent four months teaching English and lecturing about linguistics at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Smith, who has taught at BSC for five years, compared American education to Russian education and concluded that the school systems are very similar, but that the Russian students are a "bit more mature and more highly specialized. That's probably because of the nature of the institution (the Polytechnic emphasizes math, science and technology), and because their higher education is a bit more selective."

Also, the education costs nothing and everyone is on some kind of scholarship. But according to Smith, the government expects something back from the students, and that "really depends on what they (the students) are studying."

"It's a bit difficult for me to compare the two kinds of education because my students were mostly English professors or teachers, and my lectures were attended by the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute," added Smith.

Although Smith taught at the Polytechnic in Leningrad, he spent some of his time touring Russia. He was invited by the Foreign Language Institute to spend a week in Moscow for lectures and consultation. He also toured Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi (in Soviet Georgia).

"Leningrad is an old and elegant city . . . it's like a museum in itself," said Smith, "but Soviet Georgia is like a different world. They speak another language, have another culture and their lifestyle is different."

Dr. Smith met with old acquaintances in all three cities and added that he was treated very well by all the people that he met. "They are very cordial and hospitable people . . . they like Americans and identify very strongly with us," said Smith.

According to Smith, the Russians like American literature, music (especially pop music) and jeans, and "they believe that they are very similar to us." Smith also said that Russians know more about Americans than Americans know about them. He added that "Russians like us, but they are frightened of us. Americans are frightened of Russians, but they don't really like them . . . probably because they don't know that much about them." Smith also said that his experiences shed light to him on the shortcomings that are much more obvious in American education because Americans know so little about Russia.

After spending four months in Russia as a Fulbright exchange lecturer, Smith is glad to be home; however, he does miss Leningrad. He added, "I made a lot of friends there that I'd like to maintain contact with, and I'd really like to go back again sometime."



MIKE WENRICH

JON BARDSLEY

Wenrich, Bardsley top 1,000 mark

As the BSC basketball team rolls on toward a second consecutive bid to the NCAA Division II national tournament, the team's accomplishments have overshadowed individual performances — as well they should. However, already this season two members of Coach Charlie Chronister's squad reached a milestone in their careers — the 1,000 point plateau.

The first player to reach the magic number was Junior All-American candidate Mike Wenrich. The 6-5 forward achieved the mark in an 82-73 triumph over Maryland/Baltimore County in the first round of the Indiana (Pa.) Christmas Tree Tournament on December 29. He finished the contest with 21 points and the following night scored 27 to lead the Huskies to a 70-64 victory over the host Big Indians and with it the tournament title. For his efforts in the two-day event he was chosen as the tourney's Most Valuable Player. The native of West Lawn, Pa., is currently fifth on BSC's all-time scoring list with 1,222 points.

ONE MONTH LATER, in a 52-44 win over Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division rival East Stroudsburg, Jon Bardsley joined the elite group of 1,000 point scorers. A 5-10 guard from Lansdowne, Pa., he finished with 11 points and helped BSC maintain its lofty national ranking (9th at that time). In the Indiana tournament, Bardsley joined Wenrich as a member of the All-Tournament Team.

The two players have gained numerous other honors so far this season including selection to the ECAC (Northeastern U.S.) Division II Weekly Honor Roll (four times) and chosen as the BSC Time Markets/McDowell Oil "Player of the Game" on a total of 13 occasions.

The addition of Wenrich and Bardsley to the 1,000 point club now brings the number of players to nine in BSC history.



Let us know!

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 19)

Cooper added that increased travel costs can offset the financial advantages of commuting for many students.

New students are enrolled from 44 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties with out-of-state students comprising 10.0% of the class.

Although Bloomsburg's overall enrollment has increased by 4.5 percent since 1976, the college has been successful in achieving its goal of no increase over the past three years. The current full-time undergraduate enrollment is 4,942. Part-time undergraduate, along with full and part-time graduate students brings the total college enrollment to 6,339.

Cavaliers hire Chuck Daly '52

The following article about Chuck Daly '52 was written by Mark Whicker and appeared in the December 5, 1981 issue of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Chuck Daly, who is 51 but never looks it, became head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers last night, which means he has a great chance to look 52.

This move automatically quadruples the amount of NBA knowledge, reasonable thought and class at Richfield Coliseum, a 20,000-seat Louvre of a building on the Ohio farmland that presently houses the worst team in the Eastern Conference. It removes some of the laughs for those who periodically hung around the 76ers, for whom Daly has been a jocular assistant coach for more than four years.

Daly got the job last night before the Sixers lost to the Celtics here 111-103, and afterwards received a lot of "Congratulations — I think" wishes from friends and reporters, as if he'd been named Evel Knievel's test pilot.

"Losing a lot of games? That's concerning to me," said Daly, who will meet the Cleveland press at 1 P.M. tomorrow and meet the players an hour later before playing the Atlanta Hawks at Richfield at night. "The job I have to do there is monumental, no question about it. But in a way the challenge was good. Maybe I was getting too comfortable. The easy thing to do would be to stay here."

Sixer owner Harold Katz coaxed a 1985 second-round pick out of Cleveland for Daly. "I could have made it difficult, but it was Chuck," Katz said, choking down his first two-game losing streak. "He's a great guy and I want him to give it a shot. I spent all afternoon with this thing, and I don't know who's going to replace him because a college coach won't be able to leave. My options are limited."

MOST LIKELY OPTIONS include Villanova coach Rollie Massimino and Atlanta assistant Fred Carter, the former Sixer. But, wait until he sees Daly's options:

—The Cavaliers are 4-13, 2-12 in the conference. They have been held under 100 points eight times, losing seven.

—Owner Ted Stepien created the vacancy in his usual methodical fashion, firing coach Don Delaney but leaving him as general manager and saying Delaney would stay there as long as Stepien owned the team. Another ex-coach, Bill Musselman, who was recommended to Stepien by basketball guru Billy Martin, is the director of player personnel.

—Before that, Stepien established a gruesome new market value for NBA players by signing center James Edwards, forward Scott Wedman and guard Bobby Wilkerson for an approximate total of \$2.5 million per year. His team is so magnificently mobile that no player has been to the foul line eight times in over three games. And there are at least five Cavaliers — forwards Mike Mitchell (a player), Kenny Carr and Wedman and guards James Silas and Roger Phegley — who are useless without the ball.

—And in making all these moves, Stepien has stripped the Cavaliers of useful future draft choices.

Daly had flirted with NBA jobs at San Antonio, Detroit and New Jersey, plus a college job at South Carolina.

"No," he said puckishly, "I wasn't surprised when my name came up this time." But he is in the second year of a three-year deal with the 76ers, one that isolated him and his wife Terri from the slings and arrows of public critiques.

WHY CLEVELAND? Why now?

Because Daly has the same handicap a lot of other upwardly-mobile people have. He never knows which offer will be the last. And he perceives his age as an albatross, too. So even if he's joining a Tower of Babel in Cleveland, with Musselman, Delaney and Stepien seeing, speaking and hearing all evil, at least it's a tower. And there's always the chance he can become the Man of La Mancha.

"My wife wanted me to be a head coach," Daly said. "We talked about it a long time. I knew I wanted to be a head coach in the NBA, or stay in the pro game in some capacity, when I came here from (the head coaching job at) Penn. It was easily the hardest decision I've had to make."

It was his to make because Hubie Brown, the magic dragon who won the last ABA title with the Kentucky Colonels and made the Atlanta Hawks fly to the 1979 playoff semifinals, turned it down. Daly and Brown are

(Continued from Page 27)



BSC Photo

PENNANTS PUT IN PLACE — Colorful pennants representing each of the 13 members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference have been hung in Nelson Fieldhouse, along with several championships banners. The pennants and banners were purchased as a gift of the Class of 1981.

Class of 1981 buys pennants

The Class of 1981 has helped to "dress up" Nelson Fieldhouse. A generous financial contribution by the class made possible the purchase of 19 banners to be hung in the main gymnasium of the building.

Five of the banners have been placed in the rafters behind the basket at the north end of the basketball floor. These will honor the BSC championship teams who have performed in the fieldhouse since its construction in 1972: the 1974 NCAA Mid-East Regional Basketball Championship team, the 1981 Pennsylvania Conference Championship team, the 1979 and 1980 PSAC Wrestling Championship teams and the 1981 Eastern Wrestling League Winners.

It is expected that as BSC athletic teams win more championships, a banner for each title can be added to the existing display.

Thirteen other banners were hung on the east wall of the arena. There is one for each of the conference schools, done in each institution's respective colors. A fourteenth banner will be added to the colorful lineup when West Chester rejoins the League in the fall of this year. Currently on display are pennants representing California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock.

A large rectangular flag — centered among the others — represents BSC.

These additions to Nelson Fieldhouse have already drawn much attention from Husky followers.

Kappa Delta Pi observes anniversary

The 100th initiation ritual of Gamma Beta Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, was held at BSC on November 17 as part of the chapter's 50th anniversary celebration (two rituals are held each year).

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education, founded on March 8, 1911, at the University of Illinois. The society was founded to encourage excellence in scholarship and to improve teacher preparation.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end, local chapters invite to membership persons who exhibit sound scholarship, worthy educational ideals and commendable personal qualities.

The Gamma Beta Chapter was instituted at BSC on February 21, 1931. It was the 74th chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Today there are over 400 chapters of this honor society in the United States.

Dr. Ted Shanoski, advisor to the BSC chapter for the past 16 years, encourages former members of the society to correspond with him so an alumni network might be established.



BSC Photo

STATE CHAMPIONS — Roger Sanders' wrestling squad won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship at East Stroudsburg in February by edging a strong Clarion squad. It is the third time in four years that BSC has won the PSAC tournament. Members of the squad are (row one, from left) Lee Schnelder, Joe Schoffstall, Phil Conner, Don Reese, Todd Cummings, Glenn Walter, Tom Fasano, Roger Manini, Woody Fry; (row two) Dave Cox (student assistant), Pete Monteverdi, Troy

Dagle, Paul Bass, Kevin Mitchell, Jeff Gray, Gary Reynolds, Jamie Robson, Dwayne Brewer, Mike Hamer, Ed Fiorvanti (student assistant); (row three) Ed Tonnesen, Brad Welgle, Bill Corcoran, Joe Moore, Steve Deckard, Tom Fiorvanti, Mike Margeson, Greg Sullivan, Mike Kruczek, Mike McLaren; (row four) Gibbes Johnson, Tom Gible, Rich Rosati, Al McCollum, John McFadden, Joe Wade, Jack Wilson, Nelson Fritz and Walter Snyder.

Wrestlers win PSAC tournament

Bloomsburg State College won its third Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference wrestling tournament in four years on February 13, by unseating defending champion Clarion State at East Stroudsburg State College.

The Huskies won five individual titles and placed all 10 wrestlers to amass 158 points to Clarion's 128½. Lock Haven was third with 110½.

Winning individual crowns for BSC were Don Reese (134), Al McCollum (142), Tom Fiorvanti (150), Tom Gible (167) and Joe Wade (190). It was the first PC tournament title in four years for Reese, who is currently ranked first in the east at 134.

Other Husky place winners were John McFadden (HWT), second; Todd Cummings (118) and Butch Snyder (177), third; Woody Fry (126), fourth, and Gibbes Johnson (158), sixth.

"This was a great week for BSC and BSC wrestling," Husky coach Roger Sanders said, "with the dual meet win over Clarion last Wednesday and the strong finish to win the conference tournament."

"It was a total team effort. I was proud of every one of our kids. They never gave up."

"I think what turned things around for us was Woody Fry beating Clarion's Kraig Nellis, 5-4, in the wrestlebacks. Up to that point, it was fairly close. We went into the finals only 13 points ahead."

BSC, which has now won eight PC tournament titles, entered the tourney with no defending champions, while Clarion had three — Rob Albert (158), Charlie Heller (177) and Mark Downing (190).

The Huskies and Clarion both had six finalists. Clarion had two champions — Charlie Heller (177) and Curt Olson (Hwt).

Sanders felt Wade's win over the Eagles' Downing was also a key to winning the tournament, and he beat Joe with little difficulty in our dual meet last Wednesday," he said. "Saturday night was a different story. Joe did an excellent job against him to record a 6-2 decision."

"And freshman John McFadden (HWT) had an outstanding tournament, finishing second. He came on stronger for us this season."

Sanders added, "We had excellent fan support. We probably had more people there than any of the other schools. That was very encouraging. The kids really appreciated it."

Snyder led the Huskies in pins with three and Gible has two. BSC was 26-6 in individual matches during the tournament.

From the archives

By R.W. Fromm

BSC students grudgingly spend approximately \$75 for text books and supplies at the beginning of each semester. This "extra" financial burden has always been a part of student life at Bloomsburg. Taking into account the in-

flationary spiral that has occurred over the past decades one could wonder whether or not the burden was quite so devastating for students near the turn of the century.

A Bloomsburg Normal School

bookroom ledger for 1906-07 shows the following typical expenses for a student at the beginning of one semester.

Psychology notebook—.30; Geometry—1.25; Pads, Paper, Pencil—.38; Rhetoric—1.00; Dissecting Kit—1.00; School Management—1.00, Pad—.06; Notebook, Paper—.31; Harmony—1.00.

The grand total was \$6.30. Of course, if that was too steep, a student could go the rental route. The school catalog for that same year describes that possibility:

"Students can rent some of the text books in use, at the rate of one cent a week for each book which costs less than seventy-five cents, and two cents a week for those costing more than this sum. Should a rented book prove, on being returned, to have been damaged beyond what reasonable use would necessitate, its full price will be demanded."

Tenure has been granted to eight academic faculty members by President McCormick, upon recommendation of the college-wide tenure committee.

Granted tenure were Peter H. Bohling, Alan D. Carey, Harold K. Frey, Lucille A. Gambardella, Nancy A. Gilgannon, Sandra M. Goodling, Saleem M. Khan and Marilou Zeller.

Alumni band performs

For the second year, the Alumni Band performed during the Homecoming football game in October. Participants included Don Messimer '70, Greg and Mollie Jenschoff '72 & '74, Jack and Sue Davenport '72 & '75; Margaret Knoebel '72, Richard Schwanger '73, Janice Keil '74, Gregory Bitler '75, Claudia Whittaker '75, Dr. Andrew Jinks '76, George Kissinger '76, Robert Schwanger '76, Linda Schmicker '76, Barry Pearson '76, Sue Leighow '76, Kathy Swank '77, Terry Guers '77, Vanessa Bauer '77, Evelyn Owens '78, Jay Franklin '78, Susan Staaf '78, Doug Post '79, Robert and Brenda Hafner '80, Lois Rabenold '80 and Roxanne Bull '81.

A get-together was held after the game at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace.

This year's alumni picnic will be held on July 17 at the Bloomsburg Town Park.

The following spring vacations are available through your Alumni Association:

HAWAII FLING — one-week vacations, Philadelphia departures, from \$499;

JAMAICA FLING — seven-night vacations, Philadelphia departures, from \$359;

ARUBA FLING — seven-night vacations, Philadelphia departures, from \$399;

ORLANDO FLING — three and four-night vacations, Philadelphia departures, from \$239;

FREEPORT FLING — three and four-night vacations, departures from Philadelphia, from \$199;

MIAMI FLING — air only, Philadelphia departures, \$79 to \$89;

SAN JUAN FLING — air only, Philadelphia departures, \$109 one-way, \$199 round trip.

For details, contact the Alumni Office at 717-389-3613.

Student financial aid programs in jeopardy

(Continued from Page 14)

\$200.8 million; awards: 900,000. The awards include recipients of revolving funds and newly appropriated capital.

—College Work-Study: fiscal 1971—funding: \$206 million; awards: 400,000; fiscal 1981—funding: \$550 million; awards: 915,000.

—State Student Incentive Grants: fiscal 1971—not enacted; fiscal 1981—funding: \$76.75 million; awards: 300,000.

—Guaranteed Student Loans: fiscal 1971—funding: \$150 million; awards: 1 million; fiscal 1981—funding: \$2.6 billion; awards: 3.5 million.

—G.I. Bill: fiscal 1971—funding: \$1.1 billion; awards: 917,000; fiscal 1981—funding: \$1.6 billion; awards: 410,000.

—Social Security: fiscal 1971—funding: \$520 million; awards: 478,000; fiscal 1981—funding: \$1.9 billion; awards 750,000.

Support for these programs has been long-term and

bipartisan. When Congress enacted the National Defense Education Act in 1958—at President Dwight Eisenhower's request—it said: "... the security of the Nation requires the fullest development of the mental resources and technical skills of its young men and women ... We must increase our efforts to identify and educate more of the talent of this nation. This requires programs that will give assurance that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need ..."

President Lyndon Johnson, a former teacher, in a 1965 education message said: "Every child must be encouraged to get as much education as he has the ability to take. We want this not only for his sake—but for the nation's sake. Nothing matters more to the future of our country: not our military preparedness—for armed might is worthless if we lack the brainpower to build a world of peace; not our productive economy—for we cannot sustain growth without trained manpower; not our democratic system of government—for freedom is fragile if citizens are ignorant."

President Richard Nixon in 1970 declared: "No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money. That has long been a great American goal; I propose that we achieve it now ...". The resulting legislation set up the Basic Education Opportunity or Pell Grant program.

President Jimmy Carter said in 1980: "Through the Middle Income Student Assistance Act we've brought college within the reach of every student in this Nation who's qualified for higher education. The idea that lack of money should be no barrier to a college education is no longer a dream, it's a reality ..."

This commitment is being challenged by the Reagan administration. Federal budget chief David Stockman has told the House Budget committee: "I do not accept the notion that the Federal Government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go to college enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can."

Swimmers finish second in PSAC

Sue Boyer upset two-time national champion Tracey Cooper of Clarion in the 50-yard butterfly on February 21 to lead BSC's women's swimming team to a second-place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference championships at Indiana University.

Boyer set a school and pool record of :27.17 in registering her win. It was the Huskies' fifth championship of the three-day event.

Clarion won its seventh straight team title with 775 points, while Bloomsburg had 602.5 — the Eagles' closest margin of victory in the history of the champion-

ships.

The difference between the top two teams was diving. Clarion, which swept the top six spots in the three-meter event, outscored BSC by 124 points in two diving categories.

The Huskies also lost 26 points when their 400-yard medley relay team was disqualified for an illegal turn.

THE FINISH pleased BSC coach Mary Gardner. "I can't say enough about all the girls and the extent to which they went to do an outstanding job. I was never

more proud of any group of girls I ever coached.

"They all came home winners and it was the most rewarding meet for all of us. Swimming-wise, we were right with Clarion, but the diving hurt."

Shippensburg was third with 322 points, followed by Slippery Rock at 319, Indiana University at 181, East Stroudsburg at 153.5, Millersville at 139, Lock Haven at 72 and Mansfield at 9.

Sue Boyer won the titles in the 100-yard and the 50-yard breaststroke. Her 100-yard time of 1:09.73 was a team, conference and pool mark.



GOOD FINISH — Sue Boyer (front, third from left) claimed two titles — 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard breaststroke — to lead the BSC women's swimming team to a second-place finish in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships at Indiana University on February 19 and 20. Members of the team are (front) Mary Beth Gallagher, Tina Klamut, Sue

Boyer, Cathy Sheridan, Kim Amway, Angie Kramer, Sue Snedden and Gwen Cressman; (back) Betsy Wollam, Diane Muntzer, Laura Goetz, Kelly Reimert, Darle Laudenslager, Sue Koenig, Colleen Grimm, Sue Lewis, Mary Kyzer and Sue Young.

BSC Photo

Alumni couple operates lodge in Ontario

By DENISE P. BYERS
Student Feature Writer

Outside, the night owl can be heard keeping watch over the camp. As you look through the doorway of the log cabin you can see the sun setting over the lake, fish jumping at its surface, and a breeze brushing through the trees near the water's edge.

It's the perfect setting for a little hunting, fishing, or some old-fashioned relaxation. It's Shenango Lodge, owned and operated by Bloomsburg's Tom and Marylou Austin '63 and '62, and located in Ontario, Canada.

"The Lodge provides a homey atmosphere to campers, sportsmen, the vacationer, or the person who just wants to get away from it all," says Tom Austin. Shenango Lodge is approximately 1,000 miles from Bloomsburg, and the trip includes a 23-mile train ride to within two miles of the camp; the rest of the trip is made by boat.

The boat takes the camper to the lodge, located on a peninsula. It consists of the main lodge and four cabins. "If you want to get even farther away," says Marylou, "there is another cabin available on a separate island 1/2 mile from the main lodge." But if you really want to rough it, there is an outpost cabin located several miles from the main lodge available for overnight trips.

Since there is no electricity on the island, all cabins are equipped with propane lights, stove and refrigerator, as well as a wood-burning stove. Each cabin accommodates two to eight people; the groups are never mixed in cabins, so privacy is assured. Although each cabin has an efficiency kitchen, a meal plan, prepared by the Austins three times a day, is offered to the campers. A box lunch for dinner—when the fishing is best—is available.

"There are a few other adjustments the camper has to make since there is no electricity," Tom says. Replacing a modern hot shower is an old-fashioned Finnish sauna-bath, but there is no telephone, television, or radio—unless they are battery-operated and the camper chooses to bring them. If there is an emergency, the Austins must take the boat across the lake to the railroad for assistance.

Tom and Marylou Austin have owned and operated the Lodge for the past five years, and they have lived and worked in the Bloomsburg Area since graduation.

Tom was born west of Pittsburgh and chose to stay in this area after graduating from BSC. He earned his master's degree at BSC and his certification in guidance from Bucknell University.

He worked sixteen years in the Bloomsburg School District as a junior high school counselor and as director of pupil personnel, while doing some on-air sports coverage of BSC athletics for WHLM.

Marylou, a Berwick native, also worked in the area after graduating from BSC, and received a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Bucknell University. Her first job was teaching math at Danville Junior High School. She is presently working in Benton as an elementary school counselor. Tom currently does some on-air sports coverage for WHLM periodically, and works from November to May in Danville at the Educational Opportunity Center, a federally-funded program. Between May and October, however, he spends all his time at Shenango Lodge for the tourist season. Marylou joins him when school is out for the summer returning to Bloomsburg in September for the new academic year. "It sounds like a busy schedule, and it is," Marylou says, "but this is something we enjoy doing together. With the schedules we were keeping before we bought the Lodge, we weren't seeing each other very much. Now, we spend time with each other, with our family, and we are doing something we really like to do."

For ten years, Tom and his father and sons had vacationed at Shenango Lodge. Then five years ago, Tom called to make the usual reservation. "The owner told me that he wasn't certain he'd be open this season because he was thinking about selling the lodge," Tom recalled, "I called him a couple weeks later and he said the deal had fallen through. He jokingly suggested I should buy it." Marylou and Tom discussed the subject seriously. "I was never much of an outdoors person," said Marylou, "but once we took the step and started running the camp, I loved it!"



THEY WORK HERE — Tom and Mary Lou Austin are shown on the dock at Shenango Lodge, their hunting and fishing camp in northern Ontario. Some place to work!

"Moose hunting is probably the most spectacular thing that happens at Shenango because of the size of the animal, (about 100 pounds), and because it has been considered a trophy," says Tom. "The ratio on moose is good in this area, as is the fishing." The camp offers a dozen different lakes to fish; Walleye, Northern Pike, and Perch are available, and a native trout stream runs three miles from the main lodge. The lakes are fairly small, resulting in good boating conditions. Boats are included in the price of the basic fee, and most guided trips are a combination of hunting and fishing.

The Lodge features bear, wolf, small game, moose and waterfowl hunting. Spring bear and wolf hunting is available from May to mid-June. Small game, waterfowl and fall bear usually start in mid-September with moose season sometime in mid-October. Hunting guides are available at an additional charge.

Shenango Lodge not only offers a facility with an atmosphere conducive to relaxation, to pulling in that prize winner or bagging that trophy, but a feeling of warmth and friendliness that permeates the camp and the couple who own it.

ing and fishing camp in northern Ontario. Some place to work!



HERE'S PROOF! — Tom has lots of photos like this, proof that the lakes in the vicinity of Shenango Lodge yield fine catches.

On the arts schedule for March

In her 90-minute performance of "Tales and Tunes of an African American Griot," writer/actress/composer Camille Yarbrough uses song, poetry, narrative, rhythm, ritual, masquerade and rhyme to reflect the realities of the African American experience. A reviewer for The National Observer called her performance "tough, often bitter, and ultimately moving."

Ms. Yarbrough will be in residence at BSC on March 23 and 24, performing in the Kehr College Union Coffeehouse at six and ten p.m. Admission is free.

The Written Word: A Festival 3

William Meredith, nationally acclaimed poet, will join David Bradley, author of THE CHANEYSVILLE INCIDENT and SOUTH STREET, as the Festival's special guest panelists.

Other guest writers will be Karl Patten, Richard Sweeney, Martha Johnson and members of the BSC faculty. Four members of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, a professional acting group, will present "Her Infinite Variety," scenes from Shakespeare featuring female characters.

The Festival begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, and concludes at 2:30 p.m. Attendance is free to those with Community Activities or patron cards. Others pay

a six dollar registration fee. The buffet luncheon is two dollars. For information about the sessions, call 389-2412.

Art exhibits

February 27 to March 26: Tom Post, a BSC graduate, will exhibit ceramics in the Kehr Union President's Lounge.

March 16 to April 2: Annual Juried BSC Student Art Show, sponsored and organized by the Student Art Association, in Haas Gallery of Art. Opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on March 21.

March 27 to April 18: Florence Putterman, graphics; Joan Curran, drawings; Beth German, macrame and fiber pieces; in President's Lounge of Kehr Union.

Children's Concert

The annual Children's Concert by the College-Community Orchestra will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. With John Master conducting, this year's program features Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." The public is invited, but please call 389-3106 to reserve seats.



Pat Murphy Photo

IMPRESSIVE WIN — An alumni basketball team proved they are not over the hill as they impressed the fans at the February 6 alumni game with an impressive win over a team of intramural all-stars. The game preceded the BSC-Cheyney contest at Nelson Fieldhouse. Returning to play on the alumni team were (front, from left) Bob Snyder '70, Tony DaRe '74, Gary Choyka '74, Steve Bright '78, Jerry Radocha '77, Rich Yanni '76, Rich Joseph '77; (second row) Harry Warren '78, John Bucher '79, Jim Platukis '71, Mike Ognosky '75, Art Luptowski '72 and Dave Ogden '81.

SPORTS

Men's basketball

(As of Feb. 18)

BSC 48, Penn State 49
BSC 71, Millersville 64
BSC 49, Kutztown 48
BSC 69, Shippensburg 58
BSC 77, E. Stroudsburg 47
IUP Christmas Tree Tournament:
BSC 82, Maryland/Balt. Co. 73
BSC 70, Indiana U. of Pa 64
BSC 65, Mt. St. Mary's 81
BSC 79, Maryland/Balt. Co. 55
BSC 70, U. of Scranton 72
BSC 71, Philadelphia Textile 69
BSC 54, Cheyney 53
BSC 56, Monmouth 50
BSC 52, E. Stroudsburg 44
BSC 61, Clarion 59
BSC 66, Lock Haven 57
BSC 69, Mansfield 67
BSC 49, Cheyney 64
BSC 101, Slippery Rock 72
BSC 59, LeMoyne 56
BSC 81, York 48
BSC 51, Shippensburg 52
BSC 72, Wilkes 67
BSC 81, Kutztown 77

Women's basketball

(As of Feb. 18)

BSC 69, Luzerne 48
BSC 52, Susquehanna 51
BSC 64, Marywood 58
BSC 65, Mansfield 57
Tournament
BSC 57, Slippery Rock 75
BSC 60, Davis & Elkins 71
BSC 65, West Chester 87
BSC 50, Ithaca 66
BSC 43, Kutztown 75
BSC 56, E. Stroudsburg 66
BSC 66, Scranton 73
BSC 57, Shippensburg 93
BSC 59, Millersville 71
BSC 73, Wilkes 64
BSC 53, Lock Haven 79
BSC 64, Indiana U. of Pa. 72
BSC 62, Bucknell 53

Wrestling

(As of Feb. 18)

BSC Invitational 1st (10 teams)
BSC 38, Shippensburg 3
(Lehigh) Sheridan Tournament: 3rd (8 teams)
BSC 31, Millersville 8
(Lock Haven) Mat-Town USA Tournament: 3rd (14 teams)
Wilkes Open
BSC 2, Iowa State 47
BSC 29, Drake 11
BSC 8, Minnesota 32
BSC 36, Mankato 15
BSC 19, Lock Haven 22
BSC 30, Cleveland St. 8
BSC 27, Pittsburgh 11
BSC 38, East Stroudsburg 6
BSC 49, Kutztown 0
BSC 38, West Virginia 3
BSC 20, Clarion 19
BSC 36, Indiana U. of Pa 10
BSC 26, Slippery Rock 12
BSC 35, West Chester 7

Men's swimming

(As of Feb. 18)

BSC 44, Ithaca 69
BSC Swim Relays: 1st (6 teams)
BSC 59, King's College 52
BSC 60, Binghamton 51
BSC 64, East Stroudsburg 49
BSC 44, Shippensburg 69
BSC 39, Monmouth 72
BSC 68, Susquehanna 36
BSC 47, West Chester 65
BSC 60, Lycoming 51

Women's swimming

(As of Feb. 18)

BSC 78, West Chester 47
Philadelphia Officials Meet: 2nd (15 teams)
BSC 87, East Stroudsburg 53
BSC 94, Lock Haven 40
BSC 61, Lycoming 47
BSC 78, Glassboro 43
BSC 59, Clarion 80
BSC 88, Shippensburg 52
BSC 76, Bucknell 55
BSC 82, Indiana U. of Pa 57

Cross country

1981-1982: 4-5

BSC 33, West Chester 22
BSC 26, Mansfield 29
BSC 31, Kutztown 25
BSC 25, King's 33
BSC 37, Lock Haven 20
BSC 26, Scranton 31
BSC 25, Delaware Valley 31
BSC 36, Shippensburg 19
BSC 42, East Stroudsburg 18
PSAC-10th Place

Women's cross country

1981-82

Lebanon Valley Invitational 2nd
Kutztown Invitational 2nd
Shippensburg Invitational 2nd
BSC 24, Lock Haven 31
BSC 25, Navy 32
Bucknell Invitational 8th
PSAC Championship at Kutztown 5th
EALAW Regionals 2nd

Football

1981: 0-10

BSC 0, Ithaca 35
BSC 17, Shippensburg 38
BSC 19, Lock Haven 42
BSC 26, Mansfield 36
BSC 8, West Chester 56
BSC 0, Millersville 72
BSC 16, Cheyney 34
BSC 24, Kutztown 48
BSC 0, East Stroudsburg 49
BSC 9, Edinboro 25

Soccer

1981: 7-8-1

BSC 0, N.J. Institute Technology 3
BSC 2, Lock Haven 3
BSC 1, Shippensburg 2
BSC 1, Scranton 0
BSC 0, Millersville 3
BSC 0, UMBC 0
BSC 1, Indiana U. of Pa 2
BSC 6, Lycoming 0
BSC 0, Bucknell 4
BSC 1, Kutztown 0
BSC 3, West Chester 1
BSC 2, Cheyney 4
BSC 3, Juniata 1
BSC 9, Wilkes 1
BSC 4, East Stroudsburg 1
BSC 1, Susquehanna 3

Women's field hockey

1981-82: 19-4-2

BSC 2, Scranton 1
BSC 2, Salisbury State 0
BSC 0, Trenton State 2
BSC 1, Lock Haven 1
BSC 1, Indiana U. of Pa 0
BSC 2, Kutztown 1
BSC 4, Mansfield 1
BSC 3, East Stroudsburg 0
BSC 2, Pitt 0
BSC 1, Wilkes 0
BSC 2, Susquehanna 1
BSC 2, Shippensburg 1
BSC 3, Bucknell 2
BSC 0, Millersville 1
BSC 1, Messiah 0
BSC 2, Millersville 0
BSC 0, Lock Haven 1
BSC 0, Scranton 1
BSC 1, Marywood 1
EALAW Regional:
BSC 2, Messiah 1
BSC 2, Gettysburg 1
BSC 3, Salisbury 0
AIAW Division III Champs:
BSC 2, Calvin (MI) 0
BSC 2, Brockport (NY) 0
BSC 3, Lynchburg (VA) 2



ALUMNUS IS SPEAKER — J. Harrison Morson '56, left, was the principal speaker at commencement exercises in December. Shown with Morson before the ceremony are Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Edwards; Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, BSC president emeritus; and Dr. James H. McCormick, BSC president.

BSC Photo

Present offers 'precious seconds'

Using the time segments of past, present and future as his theme, J. Harrison Morson, dean of student affairs at Union College, New Jersey, told 241 graduating seniors and 46 graduate students, "No matter how much we may agonize about the past and the future, the greater truth by far is the need for us to sincerely focus our attention and energies upon the present."

Enlarging on the present, he referred to it as "those precious seconds which lie immediately before us including the sensations and images we create in the minds of others as we undergo the process of continual evaluation; the contributions of self, the love and sharing exhibited as manifestations of the many teachings absorbed from our community experiences at Bloomsburg and society in general..."

PRESENTATION of candidates for degrees was by Dr. Larry Jones, vice president for academic affairs. President James H. McCormick conferred the degrees, and Robert W. Buehner, Jr., board of trustees chairman, awarded the degrees.

Morson, a member of the BSC Class of 1956, indicated the past is a closed door but pointed out that if one has been fairly astute, somewhat cognizant of the changes taking place and the forces moving those changes, then the past has provided a larger canvas and a more abundant array of brush's and colors to select from in painting the future.

He said the future is a time for which to plan, forecast, dream, fantasize and formulate resolutions. Likening this segment of time to a painting, he said, "Understandably, our canvas is probably soiled from those variables affecting our lives over which we still have seemingly little or no control. Nonetheless, we still have much to say about the movement of our brush, the colors and the design that evolves. For after all, it is our canvas."

In concluding, Morson said that although the door to the future is ajar, it is this moment, the present, which beckons. He admonished the graduates by saying, "It is not a time to falter — not a time to feel threatened, intimidated or overly resistant to change, for change is always about us. Accept and welcome the feelings of pride and accomplishment which are paramount in the heart and mind at this glorious moment. You stand at the brink of new and challenging frontiers and as you take your brush and canvas in hand to fashion your destiny, draw heavily upon the teachings of your educational disciples at Bloomsburg and continue to strengthen the discipline required to employ valid research methods which will enable you to uncover new truths."

IN HIS WELCOMING REMARKS Dr. McCormick spoke of the faculty and staff being the "heart of the college" and along with the parents, spouses and families of the graduates played an important role in the educational process that resulted in the commencement ceremony. He had all of these groups stand and be recognized.

He spoke of the years of significant positive changes that have taken place at the college over the last four

years. He pointed out that at the present time approximately one-third of the students are enrolled in business programs, one-third in liberal arts, and one-third in professional studies. Also mentioned were the self-evaluations leading to the strengthening of departments and programs, results from various accrediting agencies, the new Human Services Center and how it will improve both the physical and academic climate of the college, the strong enrollment patterns and excellent placement records, the high calibre of faculty and staff, and increasing support from alumni and the citizens of Pennsylvania.

McCormick said the entire community is proud of the graduates and expressed hope that their four years at Bloomsburg will add significantly in their ability to deal with problems and people and to help each one function effectively as a responsible member of a complex society. He expressed hope they would be active in their Alumni Association and would continue to believe in and speak out on behalf of public higher education.

E. Burel Gum was the presiding officer, and senior faculty member Nelson Miller was the commencement marshal. Student remarks were given by Karen Chawaga, Community Government Association president, and by Douglas Taylor, senior class president. Singing of the National Anthem and the BSC Alma Mater was led by Miller. Reverend John Coyne, Catholic Campus Minister, gave the invocation and benediction, and Michelle Ritter was the organist.

HARRISON MORSON has been associated with Union College since 1969 and was named to his present position in 1970. He was previously a member of the faculty and administrative staff of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, N.J., where he taught business education, coached and later served as guidance counselor and high school principal.

Morson is immediate past president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting organization for colleges and secondary schools in the mid-Atlantic region. He is the first black and the only representative from a two-year college to hold the top post in the 93-year-old association.

Morson earned a Master of Education degree in counselling and guidance from Rutgers University in 1960. He is currently a candidate for his doctorate at Rutgers.

While attending Bloomsburg, Morson was extremely active in numerous phases of campus life including outstanding performances on the Husky basketball and football teams. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was the recipient of an "Outstanding Achievement in Business Education Award" at graduation. In 1980 he was one of two BSC alumni to be honored with a Distinguished Service Award. This year he was selected as a member-at-large to the executive board of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Morson and his wife Lillian are the parents of two boys, Jeffrey, 19, and Craig, 17. They reside in Edison, N.J.

Daly

(Continued from Page 22)

old buddies from assistant coaching days at Duke. Daly, in fact, told Stepien he should hire Brown. Welcome to the hot seat, John Alden.

"I had conversations with Musselman and Stepien yesterday and today," Daly said. "There were some things we had to work out (one of them was a three-year contract). I had to find out what input I would have, and I think it's pretty well defined. Within the specifications of contracts, I'll have a lot of input in the personnel department."

"The thing that impressed me is that Ted Stepien is committed to winning. He's made a lot of moves that he thinks should make the team a winner. Naturally there's a lot of work to do, and limited time to do it in during the season. The team needs speed, I know that. And I'm not sure there's such a thing as a three-year plan or a five-year plan in the game of basketball today. I'm hoping to win as soon as possible."

"What it all came down to was that the timing was right. The challenge is attractive to me. Right now I just hate to leave the people here, all the good relationships. And, yeah, it's ironic that I'm leaving after a loss in this place."

When Billy Cunningham went from NBA television analyst to 76er coach one cataclysmic day in November, 1977, he needed somebody to differentiate an X from an O. When Daly prepared for his seventh season at Penn that fall, he was attempting to top his own set of a 20-5 Big Five record, three Big Five titles, four Ivy League titles and two runner-up finishes and a 125-38 overall record.

IT WAS THE BEGINNING of a beautiful relationship, except that (A) the Sixers still didn't win the whole thing, and (B) Cunningham, as everyone anticipated, picked up the trade quickly and naturally hoarded the authority.

Daly became known as the keeper of the clipboard and balancer of Cunningham's emotional scales. For a guy who used to match wits with Pete Carril and Jack Kraft (not to mention Dean Smith and Dave Gavitt), this was not so easy. But Daly was too busy trying to subtly guide the Sixer boat that he never thought of rocking it.

"I thought I contributed more than other people thought I did," he said. "I've never thought assistant coaches should be too visible in the first place (he will retain Cleveland assistants Gerald Oliver and Bob Kloppenburg, at least until the end of the season). I thought I contributed a lot during pre-season and in practices, things that people didn't necessarily notice. I kept pretty busy. But if you want to be a head coach you have to look at the bigger challenges."

Besides, touring pro basketball may be just as difficult as playing or coaching it, and Daly made the Sixer caravan, just a little more fun. He knew he had the image of a pompadoured, image-conscious dandy, and he diligently checked out the best threads everywhere he went. But he also laughed when mischievous writers kept telling him to straighten his tie or stealing his foulard, and beneath the emperor's clothes, there dwelled a laughing, good-timing Irishman, capable of intelligently discussing Robert Ludlum and Cedric Maxwell simultaneously.

HIS BEST LINE as a 76er occurred on a rainy day in Portland (a redundancy) a few years ago. The club had just held its game-day shootaround, and a fringe player who will remain nameless had dominated the shooting contest. Then Daly had the player and some other subs run through some offensive sets.

"Boy, he can really shoot," said Cunningham, referring to the fringe player who, to be mild, was not in danger of rewriting the theory of relativity. "How did he run through the offense?"

"Well, let's put it this way," Daly said with a wonderful smirk, "he had some difficulty assimilating the information."

Cunningham emitted one of his "hub-huh" laughs, which are precious and few on those West Coast marathons. And maybe that's the best wish for Chuck Daly in the NBA dungeon of Richfield, Ohio. Here's hoping he can find some players who can assimilate the information.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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Press-Enterprise Photo

HALL OF FAME INDUCTION — BSC inducted the first six members of its new Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies on the Annual Day of Champions in early

May. Inductees included (front, from left) Russ Houk, Frances Redman (representing her late husband Robert), Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, Archie Litwhiler (representing

his brother, Danny), and Bill Foster. In back row are Dr. John Hoch, master of ceremonies, and Pat Haggerty, representing the Town and Gown Husky Club.

'Hall of Fame' created

What do former Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Danny Litwhiler '38 and former Minnesota Vikings tightend Bob Tucker '68 have in common?

They, along with Russ Houk, former U.S. Olympic wrestling manager and BSC wrestling coach, Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock '74, NCAA Division I wrestling champion and head coach at Lake Lehman High School, Bill Foster, University of South Carolina basketball coach, and Robert Redman, former BSC football coach, were the first six inductees into the newly created "Bloomsgurg State College Athletic Hall of Fame."

The creation of the Hall of Fame, which has been a project of the Husky Club, a Bloomsgurg town and gown support organization, became a reality at the Eighth Annual Day of Champions Banquet on May 2. In addition to the induction ceremony, current athletes and coaches were honored along with the annual announcement of the BSC Coach of the Year.

LITWHILER, following an outstanding collegiate baseball career at Bloomsgurg, joined the Philadelphia Phillies and during his stint with the National League club set a record for playing every game of a complete season without committing an error. He was the only player to hit at least one home run in every ball park in

the league. He was eventually traded to the St. Louis Cardinals and, after a short leave from baseball to serve in the military, the 1938 graduate returned to the major leagues where he played for the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds before retiring.

He was head baseball coach at Florida State University before moving to Michigan State University where he just retired in June as head baseball coach. Litwhiler is already a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame and has served as the international president of the United States Baseball Federation. Bloomsgurg's varsity baseball field was named in honor of Litwhiler in 1978.

IN HIS ROOKIE SEASON in the National Football League, Bob Tucker finally established himself as a bonafide NFL player by catching 41 passes for 571 yards and five touchdowns for the New York Giants. After eight seasons in New York, the 1968 graduate joined former teammate Fran Tarkenton in Minnesota. Before retiring in 1980, he worked with and helped teach his replacement and current Vikings All-Pro tightend Joe Sener.

While at BSC he set numerous receiving records, nine of which still stand, and was named to the All-

Pennsylvania Conference first team on three occasions. His senior year proved to be his best as he caught 77 passes for 1,325 yards and 13 touchdowns. His totals ranked him second in the nation in catches and first in total pass receiving yardage.

Between his graduation and his time in the NFL, Tucker spent two years in the Atlantic Coast League, where he led the loop in receptions both seasons.

HOUK became nationally and internationally known for his dedicated involvement in the mat sport. While head coach at BSC for 14 years, he led his teams to three NAIA National Championships, five Pennsylvania Conference titles and was national Coach of the Year on three occasions. The Huskies produced a 142-34-4 mark during his tenure.

In addition, he served three four-year terms on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee of which he was chairman from 1972 to 1976. He also managed the 1972 and 1976 freestyle teams.

The professor of physical education at BSC has been honored on numerous occasions, including inductions into the Citizen's Savings Foundation Hall of Fame (Los

(Continued on Page 3)

News from the alumni office mailbox

1904

Rosa A. (John) Pursel '04 died on April 6 at the age of 97.

1906

The following article about Susie Rayos Marmon '06 appeared in the May 11 edition of the Albuquerque Journal Magazine. She has been featured in previous articles in The Alumni Quarterly.

When the "big, black monster" hissed and smoked its way through the Laguna Indian Reservation, it was quite a moment. Like a spaceshuttle landing, 1880 style.

The first locomotive through that section of the Territory of New Mexico was a milestone from which Indians could determine other events in their lives. That historic happening helped Susie Rayos—one of the Paguate villagers who made the burro-back trip to the tracks—figure out her age.

"Her mother told her she was about three years old at that time, which put it (her birth year) at 1877," says Susie's daughter, Mrs. Josephine Goetting. "Since she was born during lambing time, which is usually April, she just picked a date—the middle of April."

Last month, Laguna Rainbow Nursing Center's No. 1 senior citizen had a birthday. The kindly old woman most everyone calls Susie turned 105.

Sitting in her wheelchair in Room 23, Susie Rayos Marmon's white hair shines in the sunlight as she looks at the distant mesas. A smile smooths some of her age marks. There's a sense of history about her.

She was born a year after the Battle of Little Bighorn. The telephone, phonograph, barbed wire, automobile engine and light bulb were just being invented. President Ulysses S. Grant had just left office. In all, 21 presidents have come and gone from power during her lifetime.

Susie went to the Indian school in Carlisle, Pa. During her stay, she met Jim Thorpe, one of America's greatest athletes. She was one of the first Lagunas to graduate from college—Bloomsburg State College, also in Pennsylvania.

She worked with grade school students for over 30 years, mostly on the reservation. She even had a few experiences in a one-room school educating first through

eight graders. Married to Watter K. Marmon, she taught all five of their children.

She retired from the classroom in her 60s, but still kept active by serving on the tribe's Land Claims Commission was into her 70s.

Following a broken hip, she began living with her daughter at age 89. After another accident when she was 99, Susie needed the nursing home care of St. Francis Gardens in Albuquerque. "She was very happy there," says Mrs. Goetting. "But she's much happier now. She has brightened up (since her move earlier this year).

"She sees a lot more of the family now (her children live on the reservation). It was a little hard to get into Albuquerque a lot, but now the rest of the family sees her quite a bit. And she recognizes them. Other people, we have to tell her who they are."

Since Susie taught so many Lagunas and since she was one of the better educated tribal members of her era, Laguna Governor Harry D. Early says her people "treat her with the utmost respect as one of the leaders of the community. . . . Back in those days, Laguna women were very submissive to mates. . . . She was very unusual. . . an asset to the community."

1907

Grace D. (Harter) Klinger '07 is deceased.

Outstanding educator dies

By BRENDA D. MARTIN
Student Feature Writer

"The route to eternity, to everlasting life, was well-marked by Lillian. One route is the creative process. Another route, dear Lillian, is love. Bless you, dear. We'll look for you in the shining eyes of children who catch a glimpse of beauty, who see a shooting star, who reach out to others in intelligence and love."—Eulogy, 1982.

Lillian Rifkin Blumenfeld, an educator for nearly 70 years, based her life's work on one important concept—respect for the young child. This work was inspired by Helen Keller, who spoke at her graduation ceremonies at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre in 1915. Two years later, Lillian Rifkin graduated from Bloomsburg State Normal School and began a long and important teaching career.

In 1919 she attended an international conference on education in Heidelberg, Germany, at which Carl G. Jung was one of the speakers. After returning, she founded the School of Natural Development in Wilkes-Barre for poor children aged four to six. She said her founding principle was that ". . . children do not need discipline if they are interested."

Mrs. Blumenfeld's principles of education were progressive philosophies. She studied under William Kirkpatrick and John Dewey, proponents of the progressive school in which students learn by doing.

After studying progressive education techniques, Mrs. Blumenfeld taught at the Organic School in Fairhope, Alabama; the Modern School in Stelton, N.J., the famous Walden School in New York City, as well as College for Kids, Head Start, and various elementary schools in the Wyoming Valley. She also served as associate director of the Early Childhood Academy in Fort Myers, Florida, where a building was recently named in her honor.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Blumenfeld was a pioneer in the study of safety in children's toys. She helped to establish the Child-Tested Toy Laboratory, which studies a child's interest in a toy and also studies the safety of children's toys.

Mrs. Blumenfeld has also written several books, including OUR PLANET, THE EARTH; WHEN I GROW UP, I'LL BE; CONSIDER THE CHILD, TRUE MYTHS; A TRIBUTE TO WATER; THE WHEEL; and OUR COUNTRY. Her papers and articles have appeared in teacher's and education magazines across the country.

Nearly 60 years after Mrs. Blumenfeld began her teaching career, she again pioneered a new idea in children's education—"Children's World," a section of the Citizen's Voice newspaper of Wilkes-Barre. This section was totally devoted to stories, drawings and poems

1911

Anna (Kline) Kocher '11 died on April 26.

Born in Shickshinny R.D., she was the daughter of the late John and Addie Sutliff Kline. She had resided since 1922 in Espy with her husband, Frank, who was a veterinarian. He died in 1965.

Since 1975 she resided in Bloomsburg. Mrs. Kocher taught in one-room school houses throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. She was known for her fine penmanship, and was a member of the First English Baptist Church.

She was a member of the WCTU and president for many years throughout Espy and Columbia County. She was a member of the YTC and UTL, and leader in both groups, and taught Sunday school for many years.

Surviving are five sons, Frank Jr., State College; Ernest, Collegeville; Charles, Berwick R.D. 2; Ellis, Norristown; and George of Chalfont; three daughters, Harriet Kocher, Springfield, Va.; Mrs. Billie (Dorothy) Pugh, Newtown; Mrs. Dale (Bernice) Thomas, with whom she resided in Bloomsburg; a brother, Ernest Kline, Lewisburg; 20 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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Estelle Scopellitti
Jeff Smith
Student Staff



LILLIAN RIFKIN BLUMENFELD '17



HISTORIC EVENT — The birth of little Rachel on October 15 was an historic event for the BSC Alumni Association as well as the Mack family of Bethlehem. Rachel's

birth marked the first time that a BSC alumna has given birth while serving on the alumni board of directors. Her proud mother, Eva Mekeel Mack '76, was elected to the

board last April. Her dad, Robert, is also a member of the Class of 1976.

Pat Murphy Photo

Prolific writer intended to be horse-buggy doctor

By JOANNE FRIEDMAN
Student Feature Writer

One of the most prolific writers on the BSC faculty never planned to be a writer . . . or a teacher.

"Ever since I was eight years old, I wanted to be a physician," says Dr. Walter M. Brasch, assistant professor of English. "Not just any kind of physician, but a horse-and-buggy doctor who makes house calls and treats the underprivileged. I took all the sciences and math courses."

So, why did he change goals?

"I found that I enjoyed the creative arts—music, theatre, especially writing—far more than dead frogs and test tubes," he says, adding, "besides, I figured that the world didn't need physicians as much as it needed good writers."

Dr. Brasch began writing in high school—"I was a sports stringer for a local daily newspaper"—continued writing sports, then added news and features in college—"as well as press releases for everything imaginable: clubs, candidates, everything."

By the time he graduated from San Diego State College, he had no qualms about his future. "I didn't care how long I'd have to be unemployed," he recalls. "I wanted to be a writer. Specifically, I had long ago decided that the greatest job anyone could have was to be a journalist."

He wasn't unemployed long. His first job was writing publicity—"and sealing envelopes, cleaning floors, answering phones"—for a statewide political candidate in California. "He was a 3-1 underdog, so we could do a lot of creative things that many candidates couldn't do." Surprisingly, the candidate won.

During the next 15 years, he was a newspaper reporter and editor, book publishing company editor-in-chief, writer-producer of multi-media shows, and professional freelance writer. "Everything from magazine articles to TV to press releases," he says.

Along the way, he picked up an M.A. in journalism, while working full-time, and a Ph.D. in mass communication/journalism—"while working what seemed to be full-time on a job that paid half-time." He

also earned several major writing awards.

"But the one I'm proudest of," he says, "is for Outstanding Column, given by the Press Club of Southern California. Winning something against some pretty tough competition in my own backyard was thrilling. And it was for something which I thoroughly enjoy."

"Wanderings," his syndicated newspaper column, was a merger of social satire and social issues. "Sure! I'd like to do it again," he says, "but the time's no longer right. I've got other things on my mind. No one really cares about social issues anymore. And selling satire is as easy as selling poetry to illiterates."

Among other awards, he received the U.S. Coast Guard's meritorious achievement medal, a U.S. Department of Commerce certificate of appreciation and the Eagle Scout Award.

But what of his present writing? His latest book—there were three others—is **BLACK ENGLISH AND THE MASS MEDIA**, published in late 1981 by the University of Massachusetts Press. "It establishes a new theory in the nature of Black English," says Dr. Brasch, "by tracing its historical base within the media."

The book breaks new ground, while also discussing Black writers. "One real tragedy that I refer to continuously is that some of the best writers in America were not allowed to become full-time journalists because the media, reflecting society, determined that Blacks shouldn't work next to whites on newspapers and magazines. Yet, they did find ways to be published. I hope the book demythologizes attitudes about Black English, while also indicating what writing is available."

The book received strong reviews. The Los Angeles Times noted that it is a "thoughtful, carefully researched volume by one who is both a journalist and a scholar." And "Choice," an official magazine of the American Library Association, recommended the book for all university and public libraries, noting, "the book's content is intriguing and important in the field of dialect study." Major features have appeared in several magazines and newspapers around the country.

His next book, scheduled for a June 1982 release, is **COLUMBIA COUNTY PLACE-NAMES**. "I had never done a place-name book before," says Dr. Brasch. "I am in a county that has a long and proud history. I am interested in history. So it seemed like a natural." The book was published by the Columbia County Historical Society, and has been accepted by the American Name Society for its national place-name survey.

Next is a history of animation, based almost entirely upon interviews with the nation's leading directors,

(Continued on Page 15)

(Continued from Page 1)

Angeles), the Pennsylvania Wrestling Hall of Fame, and the NAIA Hall of Fame.

BLOOMSBURG'S only NCAA Division I champion, Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock posted an outstanding 84-7-2 record while competing under coaches Houk and Roger Sanders. He capped his fine career by first winning the NCAA Division II's 177-lb. crown and being named the "Outstanding Wrestler" in the event. His performance at that meet qualified him for the Division I tournament in which he again captured the 177-lb. weight class and was named the tournament's "Outstanding Wrestler." Along with his collegiate titles, Hitchcock won a silver medal in freestyle wrestling at the World University Games. In his senior year, the 1974 graduate won 34 matches, including 24 by falls. His efforts were additionally rewarded when his picture appeared on the cover of the 1975 edition of the Official Wrestling Guide.

Following graduation, he took the position as head wrestling coach at Shamokin High School, then served as assistant coach at the University of North Carolina before returning to BSC as an assistant, working toward his master's degree. He is the head coach at Lake Lehman High School, where his teams and wrestlers have gained considerable state-wide attention over the past few seasons.

CURRENTLY the head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, Bill Foster was the head coach at BSC from 1960 to 1963. During that time the

Huskies posted a fine 45-11 record. In his initial season at the helm, BSC was 12-4, followed by marks of 16-3 and 17-4. He left Bloomsburg to take over struggling programs at Rutgers and Utah during the next 11 years. He built both programs to respectability. The Utes made it to the final of the National Invitation Tournament in 1974 before Foster moved on to Duke, where in just three seasons he led the Blue Devils to the NCAA Championship Game. His squad was the first in Atlantic Coast Conference history to jump from last place to the league championship in just one season. It was the youngest team ever to participate in the NCAA "Final Four," and finished the season with a record of 27-7. He recently completed his second season in charge of South Carolina's rapidly improving program.

REDMAN was BSC's football coach from 1947 to 1951 and led the team to a 38-4 record in five seasons. His Huskies were undefeated in 1948 and 1951, and his squads of 1948, 1949 and 1951 were champions of the Pennsylvania Conference.

He left Bloomsburg in 1952 to accept a position at East Orange (N.J.) High School. During the late 1960s, he was appointed principal of the high school, and his untimely death occurred shortly after he had been elected superintendent of the school system in East Orange.

He was previously honored by BSC on September 21, 1974, when the football stadium on campus was named in his memory. The Robert B. Redman Stadium serves as the home of Husky football, soccer and men's and women's track and field teams.



STEVE DECKARD



KELLY KNAUS



DEBORAH A. LONG



JEFFREY C. ESCHBACH



DONNA MARIE POLAK



THERESA M. RACEK



JEANNE E. RADCLIFF



CATHERINE L. KLOTZ



EDWARD H. BOSSO JR.



JEAN MILLEN

Why are they smiling?



CINDY HERZOG



JOAN CEBULKA



THOMAS A. WILLIAMS



GWEN CRESSMAN



TODD CUMMINGS



MICHAEL BLAKE

Alumni scholarships totalling nearly \$15,000 have been presented to BSC students for the 1982-1983 academic year. The total includes \$10,050 in academic scholarships and \$4,600 in athletic grants-in-aid.

Academic scholarships have been presented by the Alumni Association in honor of or in memory of the following individuals, in recognition of their service to Bloomsburg State College and/or the BSC Alumni Association:

R. Bruce Albert. Class of 1906, former president of the Alumni Association, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Lynette E. Leidy, Class of 1983, a nursing and Spanish major from Mt. Holly Springs.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss. President emeritus, who retired in 1969 after 30 years as president of BSC. \$300.

Recipient: Steven Ziegler, Class of 1983, a information processing major from Phoenixville.

Oscar H. and Sarah H. Bakeless. Former members of the faculty, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Cindy Herzog, Class of 1983, a psychology major from Enola.

Dr. James Bryden. Former professor of communication disorders, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Lisa Hackenberg, Class of 1982 (December), a speech pathology major from Middleburg.

Boyd F. Buckingham. Class of 1943, vice-president for administration emeritus. \$300.

Recipient: Thomas A. Williams, Class of 1983, an elementary education (history) and secondary education (comprehensive social studies) major from Sweet Valley.

Howard F. Fenstemaker. Class of 1912, retired faculty member and former president of the Alumni Association. \$300.

Recipient: Nancy A. Royer, Class of 1983, a business education (comprehensive) major from Frenchville.

Dr. John A. Hoch. Faculty emeritus, who served many years as a college administrator. \$300.

Recipient: Yvonne Delnis, Class of 1985, a math and



KELLY L. OBERT



ROBBIN J. LARSON



TERRY A. CONRAD



MARGARET A. LESSIE



HILARIE RUNYAN



JILL L. WANDEL



DAVID PEPPER



LORRAINE OWENS



LYNETTE E. LEIDY



MELANIE BERGER

Because alumni care

pre-engineering major from Bloomsburg.

Kimber C. Kuster, Class of 1913, former member of the faculty, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Jeffrey C. Eschbach, Class of 1984, a biology major from Cogan Station.

Dr. Emily Reuwsaat, Faculty emerita, special education. \$300 (2).

Recipients: Joan Cebulka, Class of 1984, a communications disorders (speech pathology) major from Wrightstown, N.J.; and Edward H. Bosso Jr., Class of 1982 (December), a special education/education of the hearing impaired major from Wilmington, Delaware.

Walter S. Ryglel, Retired chairman of the Department of Business Education. \$300.

Recipient: Donna Marie Polak, Class of 1983, a business administration (accounting) major from Wilkes-Barre.

William Teltsworth, Class of 1971, former editor of the student newspaper, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Brenda D. Martin, Class of 1982 (December), a English/journalism major from Lebanon.

President's Alumni Scholarship. Given in honor of the president of the college. \$300.

Recipient: Margaret A. Lessie, Class of 1984, a mass communications major from Laureldale.

PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Perpetual scholarships have been provided by the following alumni:

Ercel D. Bidleman, Class of 1912, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Robbin J. Larson, Class of 1983, an early childhood education major (with a minor in education of the hearing impaired) from Pawtucket, R.I.

Mary L. Frymlre Kirk, Class of 1894, deceased. \$300.

Recipient: Theresa M. Racek, Class of 1983, an accounting major from Allentown.

Dr. Margaret Bittner Parke, Class of 1924, retired educator and author. \$300.

Recipient: Jill L. Wandel, Class of 1984, an English major from Sweet Valley.

(Continued on Page 7)



LISA HACKENBERG



NANCY A. ROYER



STEVEN ZIEGLER



BRENDA D. MARTIN



YVONNE DELNIS

(Continued from Page 4)

1912

Helen Grace (Derrick) Boat '12 died on April 5. She was 83 years old.

Emily (Niket) Gledhill '12 died on February 9. She was a faithful member of the Philadelphia Chapter of BSC alumni and attended luncheon meetings of the group within the past year. Surviving are two sons, James E., of Westmont, N.J., and John W. Jr., of Biloxi, Mississippi; a granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, and a sister.

Mary I. (Zerbe) Leister '12 died on March 2, 1982. She was 91.

1913

Nellie M. Denison '13 died on June 19, 1981. Miss Denison was a life member of the BSC Alumni Association. She received the Distinguished Service Award from the Alumni Association in 1953.

Gertrude (Thomas) Leonard '13 is deceased.

1914

Leah (Bogart) Lawton '14 and her husband, George W. Lawton, observed their 66th wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Lawton taught in area schools, and Mr. Lawton was a rural mail carrier for over 30 years before his retirement.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Bryan (Jean) Funk, a teacher at Endwell, N.Y., and Mrs. Joseph (Louise) Simington, a registered nurse in Berwick. Two daughters, Audrey and Mary, are deceased.

The Lawtons regularly attend the annual luncheon and business meeting on Alumni Day.

1915

Paul M. Trembley '15 died in Largo, Florida, on May 18 at age 86. He lived in Espy many years and moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, in 1954, where he resided until moving to Largo the day before his death.

He was an accountant for AC&F in Berwick for 33 years before retiring in 1954. After moving to Florida, he and his wife, the former Myrtle Dent '20, operated a nursing home for a number of years.

He was a member of Christ United Methodist Church of St. Petersburg, the Washington Lodge 265 F&AM, and Caldwell Consistory of Bloomsburg.

While in Espy, he served two terms as Scott Township school director. During World War I, he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army infantry.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Eleanor) Schauer, Bloomsburg R.D. 5; four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services were held in Bloomsburg. The Trembleys had been honored guests at the alumni chapter meetings in St. Petersburg in March of 1981 and 1982.

1916

Elizabeth Weigand '16 died unexpectedly on April 9.

Born in Hazleton on Jan. 23, 1896, she was a daughter of the late George and Alice (Henkelman) Weigand. She lived in Hazleton and attended Hazleton public schools until her family moved to Wilkes-Barre in 1907. Miss Weigand was educated in Wilkes-Barre public schools and was graduated from Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre in 1913. She received a degree from Susquehanna University in 1936.

While at Susquehanna, she was student dean of women. She retired in 1958 as a teacher in the English department of Coughlin High School, where she was also a member of the guidance department.

Miss Weigand had resided in Nescopeck since 1957. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Nescopeck, the Berwick Garden Club, Wilkes-Barre Education Association, Pennsylvania Education Association and Wilkes-Barre Professional Women's Club, where she served in various offices.

Miss Weigand was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Genevieve G. (Hammond) Craven '16 died on October 18, 1981.

Bernice (Beistune) Robbins '16 died on April 26, 1981.

1917

A. Marie Cromis '17 died on February 17.

Freda A. (Turner) Sliker '17 is deceased.

1918

Dr. Helen Ruth Becker '18 died on February 28, 1982.

1919

Olve O. Robinson '19 died on November 9, 1980.

1924

Matilda (Mense) Waples '24 and her husband, Russell, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on May 28. Mrs. Waples taught seventh grade English at Central Columbia High School of Bloomsburg. Her husband was

employed by Bell of Pa. for over 30 years until his retirement. The Waples live at 206 Crabapple Lane, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. They are the parents of two daughters. They have three grandchildren.

1926

Emity Hutton '26 died on May 15 at her home. She was employed as a social worker in New York City until her retirement. She is survived by a sister and a half-brother.

Theodore R. Keen '26 died on December 14, 1981.

1927

Blanche (Fahringer) Newell '27 died on July 2, 1981. She was the retired head of the reading department of Cumberland Valley High School. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Golden Sunshine Class of the Sunday School and a teacher in the Women's Division. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society and Capital City Chapter 146 Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, a daughter, a sister, a half-brother, three half-sisters and four grandchildren.

Sarah Schlicher '27 is deceased.

1928

Francis "Red" Garrity '28 of Boca Raton, Florida, was recently a very happy golfer when he shot his age (76) at the Boca Del Mar Country Club, where Red is a charter member.

He accomplished the feat while playing in a regular competitive foursome on Friday, April 30, over the club's exacting, water-laced championship 70-par North Course.

The club's Noteworthy Events Department also reports some of Red's previous achievements on the course: a hole-in-one on the 17th hole (135-yard, par 3), February 1, 1978; shot his age (74), January 9, 1979; first place in the Boca Del Mar Member-Guest Tournament, March 22,

(Continued on Page 8)



REICHART HONORED — Paul I. Reichart, Class of 1932, was a guest of the college on April 25 when the Paul I. Reichart Alumni Scholarships were presented for the first time. The three \$1,400 scholarships, part of a continuing scholarship program, were presented in Mr. Reichart's honor by the Columbia Insurance Companies of which he

is chairman of the board. The scholarships were presented to three incoming freshmen from high schools in the Bloomsburg area. Shown with Mr. Reichart are John L. Walker, left, executive director for institutional advancement; Mrs. Reichart; and President McCormick.

BSC Photo

Alumna addresses convocation

Jane M. Elmes '72 was the principal speaker at the 13th Annual Awards Convocation held in Haas Auditorium on April 25.

Jane is currently chairperson of the Department of



JANE ELMES '72

BSC Photo

Speech, Communication and Theatre at Clarion State College. She joined the Clarion faculty in 1974 as instructor of speech, communication and theatre and director of individual speaking events program. She was named department chairperson in 1979. From 1972-1974, she served as a teaching assistant and head individual events coach at the School of Interpersonal Communication.

Clarion has done exceedingly well in forensics tournaments under her direction. The school was ranked first in 1975 and 1976 for schools with enrollments between 3,000 and 10,000, 12th in 1977, fourth in 1978 and 1979. Clarion is currently ranked second in the nation for schools of all sizes, and won Pennsylvania State College Championships in 1975, 1979, 1980, and 1981. Since 1974, over 800 individual awards have been won by the school in forensic competition, including 20 national finalist awards.

Jane is presently serving in the faculty senate at Clarion and is on the president's advisory board and senate policy committee of that organization. She has been on numerous other committees and councils at Clarion.

As an undergraduate at BSC, she was extremely active as a student representative to the student-faculty senate and other committees, along with being president, vice president and treasurer of the Forensics Society during her four years on campus. She won over 20 awards in intercollegiate forensics competition while at BSC.

Jane is a past president and vice president of the Pennsylvania Forensics Association and has served on three separate executive committees of the National Forensics Association. She holds membership in several other organizations pertaining to her field. Last fall, she was co-chairperson and presenter at the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Women's Fall Conference on Communication Skills held at Bloomsburg.

Her numerous honors and awards include: recipient of Distinguished Teaching Fellow and Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Chair in 1979-80; recipient of the Foley's Sweepstakes Coach's Award (1978) and the Woodrow Wilson Forensics Coach's Award (1975 and 1979). She was also a guest judge for the Pennsylvania Poetry Society Annual, 1979.



BSC Photo

TREE DAMAGED — During a recent storm, lightning struck a large pine tree on the lawn of Carver Hall, near the corner of Penn and Second streets. The tree has historical significance because it is believed to have been planted at the time Carver Hall was built in 1867. Tree experts were called in for consultation, and they determined the tree could be saved. The Alumni Association, through its campus beautification budget, paid the "medical bill" of \$295.

News notes

Basic fees go up

The State College and University Directors voted in May to increase the basic fees (tuition) by \$230 a year, effective in September. The 18 percent increase raises the total to \$1,480 a year.

Don't forget sale

All BSC alumni in eastern Pennsylvania (and beyond) are invited to participate in the public charity sale on Saturday, July 17, at the farm of Francis (Doc) Sell on Route 562 in Greshville. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dutch Chapter of BSC Alumni, the proceeds of the sale will be used to establish an athletic scholarship at the college.

All alumni in the area are urged to solicit from neighbors and friends any usable items of furniture, hardware, tools, household items, sporting goods, electrical appliances, etc. that can be sold at this sale. Call one of the following alumni for pick-up service: Doc Sell, 367-2649; Dale Bangs, 367-9863; Gene Rinehimer, 369-1827; Dick Faust, 754-6248; Mike Mehle, 367-0815; Pete Weaver, 369-1944; Mark Constable, 367-7952; and Stanley Heimbach, 374-0242.

Refreshments will be sold by members of the chapter.

'Pirates'

The Bloomsburg Players will present "The Pirates of Penzance" in Haas Center on July 29-30-31 at 8:15 p.m. The Alumni Association will sponsor a dinner theatre on one of the evenings. Call the Alumni Office after July 1 for details (717) 389-3613.

Chapter meetings

Since the last ALUMNI QUARTERLY went to press, alumni chapter meetings have been held in the following locations:

Orlando, Boca Raton and St. Petersburg, Florida; Belle Mead, Marlton and Allendale, New Jersey; Reading, Pa.; Center Square (Montgomery-Bucks); Pottsville, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, Md.

In addition, several Stroudsburg area alumni met to plan a dinner theatre for late summer or early fall. For details, contact the alumni office after July 1 (717) 389-3613.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 5)

BUSINESSES GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following Bloomsburg area businesses have provided scholarships in honor of BSC alumni:

Columbia Insurance Companies, in honor of Paul I. Relchart, Class of 1932, chairman of board. Three \$1,400 scholarships to three incoming freshmen:

Jill A. Harvey, Bloomsburg High School;
Molly Riegel, Southern Columbia High School;
Shelly Wolff, Millville Area High School.

G & C Industries, Inc., Bloomsburg, in honor of Carl T. Welliver, Class of 1940, retired sales manager of Liberty Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., Bloomsburg, in recognition of his contributions to the business life of the Bloomsburg area. \$250.

Recipient: Melanie Berger, Class of 1984, an accounting major from Pine Grove.

CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS

The following classes have provided scholarships:
Class of 1924 (\$300): Recipient: Lorraine Owens, Class of 1983, a special education major from York.

Class of 1931 (\$300): Recipient: Catherine L. Klotz, Class of 1983, an elementary education major from Orefield.

Class of 1968 (\$200): Recipient: Kelly L. Obert, Class of 1984, an early childhood/elementary education major from Newfoundland, Pa.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Alumni Association made \$3,500 available to the athletic department for grants-in-aid, with 60 percent earmarked for men and 40 percent earmarked for women (reflecting the male-female participation ratio). The coaching staffs decided how the money would be distributed among the various sports. The grants-in-aid to male athletes were presented in memory of Dr. Elna H. Nelson, former teacher, coach and president of the Alumni Association. The grants-in-aid to women were presented in honor of Miss Lucy McCammon, faculty

emerita, health and physical education department.

Dr. E. H. Nelson Alumni Scholarships: \$2,100.

Recipients: Terry A. Conrad, Class of 1983, a business education major and basketball team captain from McSherrystown, \$700.

Todd Cummings, Class of 1983, a special education major and captain of the wrestling team, \$700.

David Pepper, Class of 1984, a business administration (accounting) major and football player from Burlington, N.J., \$250.

Michael Blake, Class of 1983, a business administration (management) major and football player from Allendale, N.J., \$450.

Lucy McCammon Alumni Scholarships: \$1,400.

Recipients: Kelly Knaus, an incoming freshman swimmer from Edinboro, Pa., \$125.

Jean Millen; an incoming freshman basketball and softball player from Whitehall, \$125.

Deborah A. Long, Class of 1984, a computer information science major and member of the national championship field hockey and softball teams, from Fleetwood, \$450.

Hilarie Runyan, Class of 1983, a business administration (management) major and basketball player from Bedminster, N.J., \$150.

Jeanne E. Radcliff, Class of 1985, a special education major and basketball player from Camp Hill, \$200.

Gwen Cressman, Class of 1985, an art studio major and swimmer from Eagleville, \$350.

WRESTLING SCHOLARSHIP

For the second year, a \$1,100 wrestling scholarship has been presented in honor of Russ Houk, former head wrestling coach at BSC, by one of his former wrestlers, William H. Garson, Class of 1963.

The recipient again this year is Steve Deckard, Class of 1985, an arts and sciences (economics) major from Selinsgrove.

(Continued from Page 6)

1979; and third flight champion, Boca Del Mar Championships, March 14, 1980.

For the past two years, Red has been invaluable in helping with arrangements for the alumni chapter meetings in Boca Raton.

Caroline (Aten) Hoosty '28 died on March 11, victim of an apparent heart attack. Mrs. Hoosty taught school in Mifflin Township and the elementary schools in Berwick at Ferris Heights, Orchard Street, Market Street and the 14th Street School. She retired in 1973.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Berwick; Rebecca's; the BSC Alumni Association; a member of auxiliary of the Defender Fire Company, Berwick; and a member of the Berwick Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

1929

Wilbur G. Fischer '29 is deceased.

Thelma (Hartzel) Burns '29 died on April 9. Mrs. Burns was a former school teacher in Coal Township and Penn Delco School District in Aston, Pa. She was a member of the Upland Baptist Church and the Parkside Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are her husband, William F. Burns; a son, William F. Jr. of St. Simon's Island, Georgia; and a daughter, Eileen Newill of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; and four grandchildren.

Walter M. Siesko '29 recently celebrated his 75th birthday. Walt chose federal employment as a career and after 28.5 years of service retired from his position as head of employment at the U.S. Naval Ship Research and Development Laboratory in Annapolis, Md., in May 1967. Since then he has pursued his hobby as an oboe and English horn player. He plays in the St. Petersburg, Florida, Community Symphony, the Selama Grotto Band, and the Shrine Band. He has completed master classes on oboe and English horn at Yale and the Juilliard School of Music.

Walt's wife, Mabel, graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a piano major and earned a graduate degree in public school music from Columbia University. She taught in the public schools of Wilkes-Barre for 28.5 years.

The Sieskos live at 6020 Fourth Street South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705, and enjoy attending the annual alumni chapter meeting in that city.

1930

Alda E. Culp '30 died on October 9, 1981.

Albert C. Kalweit '30 is deceased.

1932

Rev. Oliver H. R. Krapf '32 and his wife, the former Vera Kadel, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 14. They were married in 1932 at the bride's home in Gettysburg by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. E. C. Krapf, a former Bloomsburg pastor.

Mrs. Krapf was a foreign language teacher in the Bloomsburg High School. Rev. Krapf preached in United Methodist Churches for 40 years. After his retirement, he served as minister of visitation at Wesley United Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, for five years.

The Krapfs returned to Bloomsburg in 1972 during the Agnes flood. Their last appointment was Trinity United Methodist Church in Clearfield. They had served at Muncy Valley, Conyngham, Berwick, Selinsgrove, Emporium, Hollidaysburg and Altoona.

The Krapfs have three children: Mrs. J. Sylvia Shearer, Greensburg; the Rev. Byron Krapf, United Methodist pastor at Shippensburg; and Mrs. Joy Clark, Lexington, Ohio. There are five grandchildren.

Since their retirement, the Krapfs have visited 40 countries. Trips they found most interesting were those to

Alumnus a regular in shows

By FRANCES BUCKALEW
Student Feature Writer

If Lewis Creveling really believes the secret to a happy retirement is to keep busy, then he must be having the time of his life.

Creveling, a 1931 Bloomsburg graduate, retired as principal of Hughesville High School (now East Lycoming) in July 1969 and returned to the Jonestown area where he grew up.

Creveling has always enjoyed singing, and has been a member of the Columbia-Montour Chapter of barbershop quartets for 11 years. "A friend asked me to join. It was just after I retired, and I was looking for something to do," he said.

"We compete in contests all over, and once a year we perform in Haas Auditorium at BSC," he added. He has served as treasurer of the chapter and in 1978 was named "Barbershopper of the Year."

His involvement in the barbershop singing led to another activity, performing in the musical productions at BSC. Ten years ago, the Bloomsburg Players staged "The Music Man," and the barbershoppers were invited to sing in the show. Since then, he has become a regular in many college shows, including "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," "The King and I," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "Guys and Dolls," and "Fiddler on the Roof." He is an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre fraternity.

In his community, Creveling is a member of the Jonestown United Methodist Church where he sings in the choir and teaches the adult Sunday School class. For the past year and a half, he has also sung with the Sacred Chorale, a group of singers from the college and the community which performs at area churches and at the college.

Being active in the community is not new for Creveling, however. In 1925, he graduated from Union High School, a three-year high school in Fishingcreek Township, and then attended Benton High School to prepare for college.

While at Benton, he played high school baseball and was also recruited by the Benton town team, an almost semi-professional team managed by the father of Dr. Donald Rabb, a BSC alumnus and member of the college faculty. According to Dr. Rabb, Creveling was "a star pitcher."

Creveling was also asked to play for the Hughesville team. "I would play for Hughesville on Wednesdays and Benton on Saturdays."

After graduating from Benton High School in 1927, he came to Bloomsburg State Teachers College, where he played trumpet in the band, ran cross country and pitched for the varsity baseball team. He was also active in the YMCA and the Glee Club.

Creveling received his B.S. degree in 1931, a member of the first four-year class to graduate at Bloomsburg. His first job was as a teacher at Hughesville High School in Lycoming County, where he taught science for 23 years.

In 1932 he married Irene Rhinard of Fishingcreek



Township, who was an elementary teacher in Columbia County and at Hughesville. They recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

In 1940, Creveling received a Master of Education degree from the Pennsylvania State University. He studied secondary education supervision and administration at Bucknell University, where he received a Master of Science degree in education in 1952.

He preferred teaching over administration because "teachers are closer to the students." After he became principal, he tried to stay in contact with students and was involved in many student activities. "I even went on the class trips to New York with the seniors."

For 32 years he served as a scoutmaster and accompanied the boys on many trips, including a visit to the World's Fair in New York and a camping trip to Canada. The West Branch Council of Boy Scouts of America awarded him the Silver Beaver, the highest honor given to an adult scout leader.

His interest in young people is still strong. This is apparent from his involvement in activities at the college. "I like young people, and I've had many nice relationships with students there."

Creveling has been an active member of the community all his life, and it looks like he's going to keep it that way.

Russia, Poland, West Berlin and East Germany, Turkey, Israel, Japan, Hong Kong, China, Mexico, Peru and Morocco. Last fall, they enjoyed a tour of Ireland.

Henry J. Warman '32, a former professor of geography at Clark University and nationally known in his field, died recently in Worcester, Massachusetts.

A contributor to the literature on geographic education, he had served as president and member of the executive board of the National Council for Geographic Education. In 1968 he received the council's Distinguished Service Award.

In 1959, the BSC Alumni Association presented its Distinguished Service Award to him in recognition of his career accomplishments.

He was a former president of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers and had been secretary of Clark's Graduate School of Geography. He had contributed many articles on geography to the newspaper in Worcester and to national publications.

Before coming to Clark, he was a teacher-coach and athletics director in the Norristown, Pa., school system. He had been assistant basketball coach at Clark for one year.

He earned his Master of Science in Education degree

from Temple University in 1938 and his Ph.D. from Clark in 1945. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania and the Berlitz Schools, both in Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife, the former Retta Montgomery; two sons, Frederic F. of Monson, N.H., and William M. of Brookfield, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Mary Esther) Edgerton of Port Washington, N.Y.; and three sisters.

1933

James L. Hinckley Sr. '33 died on May 19. He was in failing health since the beginning of the year and was hospitalized on several occasions. He died at the Berwick Hospital.

He was the company commander with the Pennsylvania National Guard and was commanding officer of the two Berwick companies when they were called to serve in World War II. He was lieutenant colonel with the 28th infantry division, serving in the Burma-China theater. He

(Continued on Page 12)

Kelly combines broadcasting, teaching careers

By LISA CASTELLI
Student Feature Writer

When he was 12, he used to watch the local disc jockeys at work. "I leaned against the wall just watching them for a year," says Bill Kelly of Mountaintop, about the beginning of what led to a career in broadcasting. Currently, Kelly is the assistant general manager of WVIA in Pittston.

Kelly has been with WVIA for a number of years. He began as the public relations director. Within a year, he was put in charge of the station's fundraising. "If they had told me I was going to do fundraising, I never would have taken the job," says Kelly.

"But," he adds, "since I started I have learned that fundraising takes good public relations and good management. And it also takes good persuasion." In 1975, his "good persuasion" helped to promote him to his present position of assistant general manager and director of the development fund.

Since that time, the station has won two national awards which relate to projects under Kelly's direction. In 1975, the first nation-wide fundraising campaign was held among the public broadcasting stations, with awards sponsored by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. One award was given to WVIA for the largest monetary percentage increase and the best fundraising techniques—called the Festival '75 Award.

"For the first time, we rehearsed before we went on the air with our fundraising pitches," says Kelly. "We had a set built for it, and we designed logos for the campaign. This was never done before at WVIA. The effort brought \$130,000 in 1975, up from \$20,000 the previous year.

The second award that the station won under Kelly's direction came the next year. WVIA won the Audience Building Award after convincing other cable companies from as far as Harrisburg and Binghamton to carry WVIA. "By doing this, we increased the number of households we reach by 150,000," says Kelly.

He considers WVIA to be "somewhat of a maverick," even among public stations. "We will air a movie like a Shirley Temple movie purely for entertainment's sake, or we will keep a show even if the ratings are so low that they cannot be measured."

Some public stations and most commercial stations will not do this, says Kelly. Commercial stations are more dynamic, according to Kelly, but they also have more pressures about the number of viewers. Kelly can relate to the pressures in a commercial station because he began his career in a commercial radio station.

After "hanging around" the local radio station in Towanda, Pa., for a year, Kelly—at 13—was hired to play tapes on Sunday mornings. By high school, he was working 20 to 30 hours a week.

Kelly came to Bloomsburg State College next and majored in secondary education. "I took it as a second occupation in case the one in radio did not work out," he says. He quit college during his junior year to run a small station in New York.

"I worked there for one and a half years, but people I respected convinced me to go back to college," he says. He graduated from BSC in 1971. While at Bloomsburg he served as president of one of the fraternities, Delta Pi, wrote for "The Maroon and Gold"—the student newspaper, and participated in dramatic productions by the Bloomsburg Players. He also met a woman from Bloomsburg, Jan, who later became his wife.

After college, Kelly was a disc jockey at one of his favorite radio stations, WARM in Scranton, but after six months he was disappointed. "I realized that what I had aspired to was not special. It was like any other station."

Kelly stayed at WARM for three years. During that time, he became the special programs director and was in charge of the station's special promotional projects. One event that he planned was a canoe trip sponsored by WARM on behalf of a charity. Kelly went to the president of WARM and told him why he should cover the event.

"It took nerve to ask one station to cover the promotional event of another," he says. WVIA did not cover the canoe trip, but the president did remember Kelly. When the position of public relations director at WVIA opened, Kelly was asked to apply, and shortly afterward he held the position.

Besides his broadcasting career, Kelly has begun to draw on his education degree as a "second occupation." Last spring, Kelly began teaching part-time at BSC. Bill

Acierno, who had taught Kelly in a radio and television course, was going on sabbatical leave and called Kelly to ask him to apply. Kelly had been thinking about a position at another college, but he decided to take the opportunity to return to his alma mater.

He now teaches courses in the mass communication program, but he does not discount the importance of a liberal arts degree. "Liberal arts courses make a student think critically, and they involve more discipline, but if I were here today, I probably would be taking mass communication."

In regard to his two jobs, Kelly says, "Ironically, it has reduced the amount of time I watch TV because it takes at least two evenings to prepare for my classes each week. We use TV to fill our leisure time, and I now realize that it can be negative as well as positive."

An especially difficult time for Kelly can be during the yearly fundraising campaigns. "The students and the school have helped me during these periods." There may be times during the campaigns when Kelly cannot meet with his classes.

This year, as in the past, Kelly has taken his students up to WVIA during the campaign. "They walk around the station, see the areas they are interested in, answer the phones for the 'phone-in' part of the campaign, and

get the feel of what a campaign is like inside the station. It is an experience they might not get otherwise."

This year, two classes and the Mass Communications Club went up to the station during the fundraising campaign.

This year the campaign was especially important because the station is losing 12 to 15 percent of its federal funding over the next four years.

"This means we have to do more with less. We may have to cut back on service and personnel." The primary goal for WVIA, because of the cutbacks in federal funding, will be to raise more money even though the major campaign of the year is over.

Kelly says he will probably stay with public broadcasting, although he is "curious about cable TV." He has developed the persuasion techniques of public broadcasting and feels it might be hard to move into commercial television. For now, Kelly says he is happy with his position at WVIA and his part-time teaching position. And he and Jan have two children—Sean and Kristin—to fill their time.

"After six years, a job can become monotonous, but the combination of my professional work at WVIA and my academic work at Bloomsburg is fulfilling and stimulating."



RAISING MONEY — Bill Kelly (right) talks with auctioneer Henry Brook during Auction 44 in 1981. The annual

auction is one of the ways utilized by the public broadcasting station to raise money.



WRESTLING SUPPORT — The Rado Mechanical Corporation of Berwick recently presented a contribution to help the wrestling program at BSC. From left are Rick

Rado, Roger Sanders (head wrestling coach), Tony Rado, Joseph Rado Sr., President McCormick and Joseph Rado Jr., '63.

Press-Enterprise Photo



COACH OF THE YEAR — Jan Hutchinson, who coached the women's field hockey and softball teams to national championships in the 1981-1982 academic year, was honored as Coach of the Year at the banquet on the Day of Champions. Shown presenting her with a plaque is Pat Haggerty, representing the Town and Gown Husky Club.



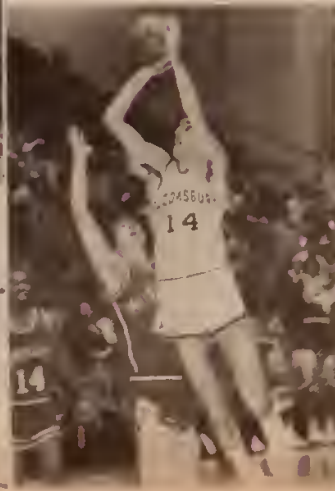
It was a very good

1982 National Rankings or Finishes

1. Field Hockey — 1st
2. Softball — 1st
3. Women's Swimming — 2nd
4. Men's Basketball — 7th
5. Women's Cross Country — 12th
6. Wrestling — 13th
7. Women's Track & Field — 13th
8. Men's Tennis — 14th

Overall Winning %

1980-81 — 56%
1981-82 — 64%



THE 1981-82 YEAR IN B.S.C. SPORTS

Baseball
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Field Hockey

Football
Golf
Lacrosse
Soccer
Softball
Men's Swimming

Women's Swimming
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Men's Track and Field
Women's Track and Field
Wrestling

Winn
Men
Men
Wres
Field
Wrest
Wrest

ANNUAL GIVING REPORT

1981 Fund Class Summary

Class Yr.	Number Solicited	Number of Donors	% Participation	Total Paid
1905	7	1	14.2	\$ 100.00
1907	17	4	23.5	250.00
1909	8	2	25.0	40.00
1910	21	6	28.5	113.00
1911	23	5	21.7	157.00
1912	33	9	27.2	248.00
1913	30	5	16.6	40.00
1914	29	4	13.7	160.00
1915	40	18	45.0	313.00
1916	50	15	30.0	265.00
1917	61	8	13.1	206.00
1918	59	15	25.4	155.00
1919	61	18	29.5	315.00
1920	51	16	31.3	194.00
1921 Class Gift				(110.04
1921	75	28	37.3	(435.00
1922	48	28	58.3	425.00
1923	150	51	34.0	848.00
1924	145	47	32.4	958.00
1925	125	34	27.2	540.00
1926	138	38	27.5	523.00
1927	201	61	30.3	885.00
1928	149	69	46.3	1,298.50
1929	190	70	36.8	1,035.00
1930	172	63	36.6	1,129.00
1931 Class Gift				(300.00
1931	125	61	48.8	(1,170.50
1932	137	49	35.7	734.32
1933	178	48	26.9	793.00
1934	161	59	36.6	790.00
1935	89	32	35.9	585.00
1936	68	17	25.0	410.00
1937	81	25	30.8	714.00
1938	98	29	29.5	513.00
1939	102	33	32.3	721.00
1940	108	34	31.4	670.50
1941	100	32	32.0	1,053.35
1942	114	34	29.8	779.72
1943	89	40	44.9	982.00
1944	60	21	35.0	482.00
1945	48	13	27.0	290.00
1946	65	16	24.6	201.00
1947	59	17	28.8	543.71
1948	95	37	38.9	925.48
1949	174	52	29.8	675.75
1950 Class Gift ('50-'51)				(37.00
1950	215	64	29.7	(1,434.81
1951 Class Gift ('50-'51)				(38.00
1951	135	44	32.6	(608.50
1952	145	31	21.3	787.50
1953	156	40	25.6	652.50
1954	135	37	27.4	584.00
1955	136	32	23.5	366.50
1956	145	36	24.8	1,299.50
1957	195	40	20.5	634.50
1958	212	50	23.5	826.50
1959	284	50	17.6	729.00
1960	281	62	22.0	741.00
1961	292	72	24.6	1,153.50
1962	341	66	19.3	848.00
1963	360	68	18.8	1,985.50
1964	405	94	23.2	1,326.50
1965	422	86	20.3	969.50
1966	431	80	18.5	1,070.00
1967	523	125	23.9	2,087.50
1968	672	165	24.5	3,284.40
1969	686	166	24.2	1,911.00
1970	732	172	23.5	1,758.00
1971	630	137	21.7	1,393.50
1972	1,058	193	18.2	3,264.00
1973	1,125	187	16.6	1,882.50
1974	1,099	196	17.8	2,160.50
1975	1,039	213	20.5	2,224.00
1976	930	204	21.9	2,297.50
1977	868	260	29.9	2,782.00
1978	1,028	249	24.2	2,492.71
1979	1,235	277	22.4	2,512.00
1980	1,080	230	21.3	1,626.81
1981 Class Gift				(500.00
1981	750	59	7.8	(493.50

Class standings.

Largest Number of Contributors — Class of 1979, with 277 donors.
 Largest % Participation — Class of 1922, with 58.3%
 Largest amount of money — Class of 1968, with \$3,284.50

1981 was another good year for your Alumni Association, as over 5,200 alumni invested in their Alma Mater by participating in the Annual Giving Campaign. Over \$76,000 had been received by December 31, 1981, from alumni throughout the United States and several other countries.

Nearly 25 percent of all alumni on the mailing list contributed to the 1981 campaign; the national average for public higher education institutions is about 13 percent, while the overall average, including private schools, is about 17 percent.

In the tabulated report on this page is a breakdown of contributions by classes. Winning special recognition are the Class of 1979, largest number of contributors (277); the Class of 1922, largest percentage of participation (58.3); and the Class of 1968, largest amount of money (\$3,284).

Included in the pledge total for 1981 was nearly \$19,000 pledged during the national phonaton conducted on 14 nights in October and November.

Since 1974, more than \$320,000 has been invested in the Association and the College by BSC alumni and friends. The annual dollar total and number of contributors are as follows:

1974-1975 (18-month campaign) — \$51,998.36, pledged by 1,653

1976 — \$41,073, pledged by 1,815

1977 — \$32,852, pledged by 1,263

1978 — \$35,166, pledged by 2,015

1979 — \$46,733, pledged by 1,972

1980 — \$70,604, pledged by 5,129

1981 — \$76,894, pledged by 5,226

In this 20-page report are listed all alumni, by class, who contributed to the 1981 annual giving campaign. We tried very hard to prevent omissions and errors in listing the 5,226 names. If the list isn't perfect, please accept our apology and let us know so we can make a correction in the next issue.

Please remember that this list reflects all contributions received between January 1, 1981, and December 31, 1981.

This 20-page report on the Annual Giving Campaign is printed in such a way that you can pull out this section, leaving the regular section of your QUARTERLY intact.

Again, thanks for caring about your Alma Mater.

SYMBOLS

The following symbols are used in the report:

* Deceased

+ Memorial gift

MG Matching Gift

H Husky Club

Photo contest

As you look through the Annual Giving Report, you will notice a number of old photographs. You will further notice the photographs are not identified, only numbered.

We'd like to test your memory in a little photo contest. (If you are a younger alum, you will have to collaborate with an older family member or friend who remembers "the way things were.")

On the back page of this section is an answer sheet. Record your answers (guesses?) and return it to the Alumni Office by August 1, 1982. The person with the highest number of points will be given a free copy of PROFILE OF THE PAST, A LIVING LEGACY, the history of the college written by Eda Bessie Edwards '41. In the event of a tie, the winner will be selected by a drawing.

Final 1981 Fund Summary

Donors:	Campaign Divisions	Total Subscribed	Paid
5,133	General Alumni	\$66,132.55	
30	Alumni Assn. Board Directors	3,012.79	
50	Family/Friends	2,043.00	
13	Memorials*	2,951.40	
	Class Gifts ('21, '31, '50, '51, '81)	985.04	
	Chapter Gifts (Scranton, *Philo.)	150.00	
	Spec. Business Community Scholarship	250.00	
5,226 donors GRAND TOTALS 12/31/81		\$75,524.78	\$76,894.78

Total Funds Summary:

General Fund Income	\$68,755.03
Restricted Equity	4,354.75
Scholarships	3,785.00
	\$76,894.78

thank you thank you thank you

The Carver Tower Associates

Gifts of \$1,000 or more

Grace M. Reimard
Betty Ruth Keller Luchak '68+
William H. Garson '63
Anonymous

BSC Tradition Keepers

Gifts of \$500-\$999

Frank J. Stonitski '52 (MG)
Class of 1981
Janet Muehlhof Brew '71
Stephen Cicak '67 (MG)
Audrey Terrel Adlis '50
Dr. C. Stuart & Eda Bessie Beilhartz Edwards '41
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doltan '56

Maraan and Gold Circle

Gifts of \$300-\$499

Dr. C. Whitney Carpenter
John W. and Louise Seoman Thomas '47 & '42
Dr. Dale D. & Sandra Smith Kleppinger '64 (MG)
Dr. Ellen M. Clemens '62
Richard S. Dennen '61

The Lang Porch Society

Gifts of \$100-\$299

Margaret Evans Lewis '24
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Campbell +
Drew K. Hostetter '76 (MG)

Betty L. Fisher '48
Edith Strickler Haffman '32
Richard F. Laux '52
Alta Hermany Dietrich '69
Michael J. Klatchak Jr. '76
Harriette Shuman Burr '17

Jack L. Mertz '42
Glenn H. & Edna Speary Rickert '14-'16
Phyllis Fowler Wilson '30-'32
Dr. Lee R. Beoumont '43
Lucy E. Szaba '73
Vera Hemingway Hausenick '05

Richard P. Conner '68
Robert A. Muscosky '69
Colonel Elwood M. & Kay Jones Wagner '43
Anna Lizdas Tingley '25
Mary Betterly Maiers '33
Francis D. Sell '35

Anna Orner Guttendorf '39
Albert J. Fisher Jr. '69
Robert C. Figlock '72
Stephen E. Phillips '80 (M.A.)
Irene Kornell Davis '28
Elenora Shonna McDougall '21

Dr. Emory W. Rarig Jr. '51
Clayton H. Hinkel '40
Earl A. & Anna Jean Laubach Gehrig '37
Edwin M. Barton '07
Margaret Dailey Meenahan '16

Francis J. Stanitski '57
Croig A. Dietterick '73

G & C Industries Inc.
Elizabeth H. Hubler '31
Orval C. Palsgrove '31 (MG)
Thelma Moady Fisher '37
Samuel J. Tropani '44
Albert J. Fagnani Jr. '74
Thomas J. Stiner '76
William C. Ross '65
Augustus Tibbs '58
Frank A. Lorah '74
Editha Ent Adams '24
Alfred J. Cygonawski '53 (MG)

Margaret L. Burns '67
Elsie Winter Herrick '11
Fredo Steele Adams '22
Ezra W. Harris '32
Verna E. Janes '36
Helen E. Barrow '24
Leonard R. & Jessie Propst Weorne '48 & '44
Patricio A. Conwell '67
Stello Johnson Hill '68
M. Jacqueline Feddock '72

Anonymous
John J. Trothen '68
Kathryn M. Abbett '28-'33
Ray O. Zimmerman '39
Dorothy Englehart Zimmerman '39

Richard E. Grimes '49
Dr. Horvey A. Andruss
Howard F. Fenstermaker '12
Dr. Morgoret Bittner Porke '23

Joyce E. Hay '44
Robert L. Garrison '54 (MG)

Donald R. Kleckner '64 (MG)
Elvira James Stanulonis '35
James L. Carter '69
Barbaro Welliver Carter '70
Oliver S. Williams '29-'40
Ruth Wagner LeGrande '36
Victor A. Miller '60
Rosalyn Verona Pennington '56

Dr. Mary Lou Fenstermaker John '45
Gertrude Gross Fleischer '07
John J. Beitman '72 (M.Ed.)
George T. Hughes III '76 (MG)

Richard T. Sibly '30-'34
Marie E. Foust '37
Dr. James F. Snyder '58
Carolyn L. Carr '74 (MG)
Mary Ann Thornton Delia '59
Dr. John S. Mulka '66
Katherine Matzka Mulka '68
Dr. Jeanne Noll Zimmerman '42

Clark R. Renninger '41
Catherine Oplinger Renninger '41
Captain Curtis R. English '56
Althea Ellis Filo '75 (MG)
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wotts '37

Theresa Dowd Ashnoff '73
Kenneth E. Wire '49
Dr. Donald T. McNelis '57
Michael Lombardi
Scranton Alumni Chapter
Margaret Davis Yenchor '30

Margaret C. Dulo '29
Nelson A. Swarts '63 (MG)
Jahn Woytowich '68
Edward Y. Given '77 (M8A)
Charlotte Osbarne Stein '33
Walter S. Rygiel
Roy G. Schroepe '37
Rachel Beck Malick '34-'36
Donna Boris Uroskie '66
Douglas C. Hippenstiel '68
Richard R. Lloyd '62
Dr. William H. Selden '43
Dr. John J. Ryon '51
Catherine H. Bone '14
John F. Hendler '38
Dr. William H. Selden '43
Mary E. Rush '48
Frances Cerchiaro Abitanto '50

Dr. William L. Bitner '57
Wyllo Bawman Bitner '57
J. Harrison Morson '56
George W. O'Connell '58
Joy D. Linn '59
Sandro Moore Willord '61
Dr. and Mrs. James H. McCormick
Millard C. Ludwig '48

Memorial Gifts +

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Compbell
for Karen E. Compbell '70
Grace M. Reimard
for Catherine A. Reimard '19
Mrs. Hurley O. Patterson
for Hurley O. Patterson '19
Elizabeth Davies Miller '28
for Mabel Davies Turner '26
Susan Rusinko
for William Teitsworth '71
Wolter C. Lippert
for Helen Gregory Lippert '17
Oce Williams Austin '27
for Verna Medley Davenport '27
Esther Dagnell Via '34
for Mory D. Camerford '13
Joanne Nelson Pineno '65
for Dr. E. H. Nelson '11
Betty Ruth Keller Luchok '68
for Alice Williams Keller '24
James Ronen
for Ruth Welliver Ronen '16
Lucy B. Hausknecht
for Chester M. Hausknecht
Richard C. Sovage
for William Teitsworth '71
Philadelphia Alumni Chapter
for Anna S. Allen '10
Anito Dobsan Shoffer '67
for Kimber C. Shoffer '66
Family and Friends
Dr. and Mrs. James H. McCormick
Dr. C. Stuart Edwards '41
Edo Bessie Beilhortz Edwards '41
Dr. Frank Rodice '49
Sharon Sholley Kribbs '66
Kenneth D. Schnure
Michael J. Azar '80



thank you thank you thank you

Dr. Mary Borroll Hill '67
Dr. Emory W. Rarig Jr. 'S1
Dr. C. Whitney Carpenter
Richard C. Savage +
Susan Rusinko +
George P. Boss
LoRoy G. Davis '67
Morilyn Muehlhof
Dr. Harvey A. Andruss
Howard F. Fenstermaker '12
JoAnne B. Day
Dr. Donald D. Robb '46
Clarice A. Vargo
Charlotte Matuleski Hess '52
Dr. Harold J. Bailey
Ivo Mae Beckley
Dr. Mory Lou Fenstermaker
John '45
John S. Scrimgeour 'S3
Jeanonne Evons Scrimgeour
'S4
Dr. John S. Mulko '66
Katherine Motzko Mulko '68
Allen F. Murphy
Charles M. Brennan 'S3
Dolores Doyle Brennan 'S4
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A.
Watts '37

Priscilla V. Dunn '76
Lin Breech
James H. Huber '62
Louise F. Coyne
Fred C. Nical
Kenneth A. Roberts '33
Donald E. Hock '68
Michael Lombardi
Ronald V. DiGiodomenico '67
John A. DeMortino
Lorraine Shorp
Donald G. Wenrich
Richard M. Angelo '73
(M.Ed.)
Mrs. Lucy B. Housknecht +
Dr. Bruce E. Adams
Betty LeVon
D. Bruce Sneidmon '77
Walter S. Rygiel
Dr. Ellen M. Clemens '62
Mrs. Hurley O. Potterson +
Groce M. Reimord +
G & C Industries, Inc.
James Ronen +
Douglas C. Hippenstiel '68
Kathy Reimord Hippenstiel
'69
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell
+
Walter C. Lippert +
Dr. Borrett Benson
Boyd F. Buckingham '43
Poul L. Conord '64
Seymour Schwimmer
Anonymous (2)

Matching Gift Companies

Aetno (2)
IBM (3)
General Electric (4)
Avon Products (2)
Bethlehem Steel
Continental Corporation
Quaker Chemical Co.
Royal-Globe Insurance Co.
AT&T Long Lines
Citicorp.
General Dynamics
Cooper & Lybrand



2

HARSCO
Bell Telephone
Corning Glass
Philip Morris
Prudential Insurance Co.
Price Waterhouse
Ingersoll-Rand (3)
PP&L
Air Products and Chemicals,
Inc. (2)
National Central Bank
Merck (4)
Peot, Morwick, Mitchell
Foundation
Westinghouse (3)
Alco Standard
Hoover Universal, Inc.
Exxon
Sperry Corp.
Nationwide Insurance Co.
Armstrong Cork
Hewlett Packard Co.
Allendale Mutual Insurance
Co.
Tennant Co.
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
CPC
GK Technologies (2)
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
New England Life Insurance
Co.
Coco-Colo
Foster Wheeler Corp.

1905

Vera Hemingway Housenick

1907

Edwin M. Barton
Gertrude Gross Fleischer
Moe Howard Leeming
Florence Corby Sippel (H)

1909

Bertha Welsh Conner
Jessie Fleckenstine Herring

1910

Mary Maddock Berger
Julia Gregg Brill (H)
Laura Tampkins Cease
Lila Anwyl Davis * (H)
Anna Kleintab Edwards
Sara F. Lewis
Memorial to Anna S. Allen

1911

Myrtle Turney Ash (H)
Annette Osborne Frantz
Pauline Sharpless Harper
Elsie Winter Herrick
Edna Lewis Robinson

1912

Ruth Kline Everett
Col. C.B.F. Brill (H)
Howard F. Fenstermaker
Huldah Gethman Ivanoff
Esther Hess Pettit
Florence Lowry Pizer
Helen M.E. Fetter Ream
Anna Reice Trivelpiece
Charles R. Wiant

1913

Memorial to Mary D.
Camerford
Anna Transue Dickinson
Susie H. Longenberger ('36)
Ina Surplus Maarehead
Rena Schlotterbeck Snyder

1914

Catherine Hasty Bane
Sara Elliott Cain
Leah Bogart Lowtan
Glenn H. Rickert ('16) (H)

1915

Catherine Little Bakeless ('16) (H)
Joseph Cherrie
Sadie M. Crumb (H)
Ruth Guntan Farrell
Grace Neifert Giles

Mary Brower Harrington
Josephine Duy Hutchison (H)
G. Bertelle Laubach Lamant
Elizabeth Welsh Miller (H)
Martha Baum Moore
Edna Speory Rickert (H)
Clarice Gellinger Ruck
Paul M. Trembley * (H)
Fannie Leggoe Wandel (H)
Mary Ethel Watkins Weber
Dorothy Rice Williams
Tom E. Williams (H)
Lillian Zimmerman

1916

Memorial to Ruth Welliver Ronen
Allen G. Benson
Kathryn C. Burns (H)
Helen Wingert Day
Irene Harman Dew
Carolyn E. Elder
Dorothy M. Fritz
Margaret Dailey Meanahan
Florence Searfoss Munro
Valetta Kahny Robinson
Elsie Hagenbuch Robison
William D. Taylor
Kathryn Gabbert Thomas
Wesley E. Tubbs
Elizabeth Wiegand
Hilda Wasnock Welliver (H)

1917

Memorial to Helen Gregory
Lippert
Gertrude Lord Blanche
Harriette Shuman Burr *
Anna Richards Carter
Agnes Maust Dieffenbacher
Nora Berlew Dymond
Anna L. James
Nan R. Jenkins (H)
Clara O'Donnell LeMin

1918

Dr. Helen R. Becker (H)
Criddie Edwards Berninger (H)
Esther Conety Bell
F. Ruth Speory Griffith
Hannah Low Groner
Rose Gronka Kielar
Elizabeth MacDonald King
Dorothy Harrison LaBar

Edna Davenport Ohl
Leonora Walker Simons
Marion Phillips Stiteler
Zola Smith Swanson
Mary Powell Wiant (H)
Elizabeth Probert Williams
Edward H. Yast

1919

Memorial to Catherine Reimard
Memorial to Hurley O. Patterson
Miriam Gilbert Campbell
A. Marjorie Crook
Rhoda L. Crouse (H)
Mabel G. Decker (H)
Eva Ferguson Ellis
Agnes Zelinske Gaetz
Mildred E. Griffith
Mary A. Hess (H)
Lillian Fisher Long (H)
Helen Walton Mainwaring
Priscilla Young McDonald (H)
Grace Kishbach Miller (H)
Elsie M. Pfahler (H)
Ruth Kahler Purnell
Dr. Henry D. Rentschler, Jr. (H)
Margaret T. Reynolds
K. Margaret Heiss Vostine
Catherine Fagley Wilkinson

1920

Jane Park Ashburner
Vera West Bachman
Anna Davis Barrow
Mary Mauser Fry
Ruth Johnson Garney
Warren E. Henderschatt
Lawrence V. Keefer
Lena A. Kline
Elizabeth Petty Meyer (H)
Grace Mausteller Newhart
Grace Gotshall Pannebaker (H)
A. Fay Jones Pugh
Myrtle Dent Trembley (H)
Edward Unangst
Miriam Nolan Williams
R. Valara Fox Steinmoyer

1921

Class Gift
Angeline Evans Beavers
Miller I. Buck
Jean C. Conner ('51) (H)

thank you

thank you

thank you

Teresa Nelson Dougherty
Edna Sterner Durling (H)
F. Beatrice Williams Eichner
Margaret Baldouski Fetch (H)
Warren L. Fisher
Katharine McCallum Gallegar
Comilla Herman Garey
Grace Sheets Getty
Helen Welliver Girtton
Margaret E. Hines ('39)
Elsie Maust Kelly
Frank Klem
Lydia A. Greene Klumpp
Ruth M. Kach
Helen Eisenhauer Kacher
Elenora Shannon McDougall
Josephine Allison Moyer
Myrlynn T. Shofer ('34)
Mary Gillaspay Shaler
Sara Morgan Sutcliffe
Emily F. Trimble
Anna Thomas Unangst
Ruth Kline Utt
Lillian Nelson Yerkes
Bertha Billmeyer Zang

1922

Freda Steele Adams
Esther Welliver Beckenbough
Russell W. Bower
Beryl Moon Dice (H)
Mary Sickler Emmonuel
Rachael Kressler Erdman
Careene Brittain Gier
Olive Martin Geise
J. Marie King Morris
Edna S. Harter
Lois Pfahler Jones (H)
Martha Y. Jones (H)
Zellma Thornton Lugg
Margaret Murray Luke
Antoinette Coolbaugh Mason
Genevieve Bohr Morrow
Mary Lawrence Paetzell
William T. Payne
Cecelia M. Philbin
Gladys E. Ramage ('48)
George B. Rhawn, Jr.
Fred A. Ringrose
Florence Davenport Roe
Evadne M. Ruggles
Edgar B. Sutton
Harriet Schultz Sweppenheiser
Bertha Randall Traina
Helen Ely Weed

1923

Marcella Hess Ash
Ruth Geary Beagle *
Mary Elizabeth Benfield (H)
Grace H. Brandon
Rhoda Wesley Burlingame
Hilda M. Cloherty (H)
Kathryn Brennan Burke
Charlotte Fetter Coulston
Edith Hill Dawson (H)
Florence Breisch Drake
Kathryn Harder Edmonds (H)
Rev. Raymond Edwards
Mary Alice Shipman Edwards
Morton George Evans
Anna Miller Freyermuth
E. Thelma Jeremiah Geise
Helen Arthur Gulley
Edith E. Hampton
Frances Furman Harrell
Hilda Albertson Heller
Ann J. Jarrett (H)
Beatrice Berlew Japling
Grace Williams Keller (H)
Henrietta Garinger Keller
Anna Ozelka Kohler
Miles M. Kostenboudier
Geraldine Hall Krauser (H)
Stephen A. Lerda (H)
Margaret Murray Luke
Alice Albee Lutz
Helen Hower MacNought
Ira C. Markley
Lais Dodson Moynard (H)

Myrtle Epler Mertz
Margaret Butler Minner
Leona Williams Moore
Josephine Aberant Morgan
Kathryn Griffith Nicholls
Helen Richie Padgett
Dr. Margaret Bittner Parke
Kathryn Naylis Pelak
Mary Flick Richards ('31)
Hilda Becker Scherer
Nellie Naegeli Schultz
Lola Kacher Seward
Christine F. Smith ('40)
Ceil R. Tully
Marjorie Gamble Walker
Clinton Weissenlüh
Helen Eike West
Helen Richards Wright
Rhoda M. Young (H)

1924

Memorial to Alice Williams Keller
Editha Ent Adams
Doris Morse Aldrich
Charlotte Parsons Armstrong (H)
Grace Boylar Aulen (H)
Anna Singlemon Barnes
Helen E. Barrow
Grace Wagner Beers (H)
Carl D. Blase (H)
Frances Hahn Blase (H)
Edith Brace
Ruth Klingerman Brader (H)
Margaret Keefer Brumbach
Hazle Hess Chapin
Ruth Terry Conway
Alice Mulherin Davis
Kathryn E. Dechant ('50)
Beulah Deming Gibson
Minnie M. Hahn ('39)
Marie Werkheiser Hemmig
Margaret J. Jones (H)
Faye Kline Kach
Helen Jones Landis (H)
Margaret Evans Lewis
Ruth Beaver Lindenmuth
Max E. Long
Rose Connor Garrahan (H)
Dorothy Stevens Malcolm
Ruth Tempest McLaughlin (H)
Margaret Smith Morris (H)
Maude Stover Meyer
Anna Nardstrom Pearson
Maud Mensch Ridall
Dora Wilson Risley
Katherine King Root * (H)
Emily Linskill Roberts
Louise Scherer Ralland (H)
Helen Zydanawicz Schwall
Joseph P. Sieska ('39)
Viola M. Stadler (H)
Eva Zadra Sullin
Ruth Dunlap Thomas
Clara Vanderslice Thomas
Eva L. Watters ('42)
Sarah Dymond Whitlock
Edna D. Williams
Laura Kahler Wendel

1925

Katherine Rinker Allen
Elizabeth Maroney Andreas ('49) (H)
Bessie Michael Bogart ('59)
Adaline Burgess ('21, '38)
Lillian Burgess ('40)
Katherine Wilson Byers
Helen V. Coshmareck (H)
Gertrude Hildebrand Crayton
Elizabeth L. Daniels
Laura A. Davis (H)
Earl T. Farley
Esther Whalen Farrell
Martha A. Fisher (H)
C. Ellen Andes Howard ('63)
Helen Barrett Lechleitner
Wilhelmina Spongenberg Lesaus
Mae Parrish Lewis
Mabel Lindenmuth Nicholas
Jason S. Patterson
Elizabeth Peiler

Mildred Morgan Powell
Margaret Esther Price
Martha Haaver Priest
Gladys R. Stecker (H)
Dr. James H. Sterner (H)
Elizabeth E. Strah
Elizabeth Yast Sutliff (H)
Anna Lidas Tingley
Susan Drum Turner
Elsie Jones Voigt
Michael P. Walacanis ('27-48) (H)
Margaret Fay Walsh
Bessie Beaver Werkheiser
Alma Seybert Wilson ('34) (H)

1926

Memorial to Mabel Davies Turner
Marian S. Carpenter
Irene Rhinard Creveling
Marjorie I. Davey
Emily Davies Durno
Margaret Campbell Eager (H)
Lucy Borklie Fielding ('38, '39) (H)
D. Lucille Kaufman Foulkrad
Laura Zielinski Franka
Miriam Hippenstiel Gass
Margaret McLaughlin George



3

Helen Kehler Gradwell
Helen Dickinson Gustason
Catherine Sirine Harman
M. Elizabeth Hartman Hasler (H)
Ruth Loude Hughes
Emily R. Hutton
Margaret R. Isaac (H)
Bessie Grossman Kanel (H)
Martha M. Lingertal ('39)

Louneta Lorah ('44) (H)
Margaret M. Mathews
Mary Maher McElhenny
Nellie McLoughlin
Frances Conner Mensinger
Antonia Ashton Metzker
Thelma M. Naylor ('50)
John J. Opiary
Charlotte Deebel Rissier
Christine B. Roeder

John T. Rowlands
Mary A. Sweeney Ruddy
Emily Edwards Rupert (H)
Hazel Smith Stookey
Margaret Caburn Stracka
Bertha M. Sutliff (H)
Pearl Hagenbuch Swenson
Helen Pursel Walborn
Margaret Reese Wilkinsan

1927

Memorial to Verna Medley
Davenport
Oce Williams Austin * (H)
Helen Gavey Borbour
Marion Marshall Beisel (H)
Pauline Welliver Beishline ('65)
Naomi Bender ('53) (H)
Frances E. Blank
Kathleen Samers Banner
Wilma Dielrich Bowman ('62)
Ethel Fowler Brown
Nala Kline Brown
Alice E. Burdan (H)
Sylvia Cimmel
Thelma Prasser Cooper
Catherine M. Deon
Ruth Smith Dickstein (H)
Molly Brace Dufly (H)
Helen Hess Evans
Mary Fruit Farr
Hannah M. Fetterman ('36)
Elizabeth Delaney Fogarty
Vivian Jermyn Frey
Mary K. Gallagher
Edna Berkheiser Galtay
Victoria Smith Giger ('44)

thank you thank you thank you

Doris Fritz Hassert
Clea Hess Hontz
F. Ruth Crumb Howells
Edith Quinn Jakobsen
Emma J. Jermyn *
Mary Isaacs Johnson
Gladys Bundy Krick
Esther Chapin Laubach
Eva L. Llayd
Grace Thompson Marlow (H)
George A. Mathews ('29)
Sadie Zapp Moyernick
Mildred Adams McCloughan
Mary Dietz Miller (H)
Regis Neely Morris
Stella M. Murray
Jule Prisbek (H)
Alice Carter McCulloch
Bertine Prosser
Ruth Anthony Rolph (H)
Elizabeth A. Reilly
Geraldine Hess Ruch (H)
Edith Sitler Ruoff
Rebo Stevens Shannon
Edythe Hartman Slanski
Isabel O'Donnell Sweeney
Irene Benovitz Spitz
Mary Price Stewart
Lucy Road Stitt
Florence Williams Thomas
Helen Andrews Thomas
Veranica Namotka Thompson
Dorothy Benetto Tubridy
Nicholas Van Buskirk ('28)
Lena E. Van Horn
Helen Howells Wagner (H)
Eldara Robbins Young ('32)

1928

Kathryn M. Abbott ('33)
Lida Hendershot Abernathy
Anna Turri Arnold
Leroy A. Baer ('30)
Mabel Bawer Baer ('34)
Alma Pullen Barnum
Edith Johnson Baynum (H)
Alice Pennington Blair ('29)
Grace Phillips Bucher ('51)
Jeanette Hastie Buckingham
Anna Benninger Bush
Caroline Spotts Criswell
Charlotte Mears Davis ('29)
Edith P. Davis
Ellen G. Davis
Irene Kornell Davis
Foy Appleman Dendler
Mary Phillips Dole (H)
Alice L. Evans (H)
Grace Frantz Fry
Grace Edwards Hartman
Mary K. Heintzelman ('51)
Korleen M. Hoffman ('30)
Caroline Aten Hoasty *
Doyle W. Ivey
Florence Fest Johnstane ('29) (H)
Myrtle Price Jones
Mildred Bahn Kneller
Helen A. Kramer (H)
Mary A. Loird ('29)
Winifred A. Lowless
Atillo Schoen Lewis
Margaret L. Lewis ('37) (H)
Mabel Albertson Linskill
Gladys Hirsch Lyon
Arthur F. McLaughlin ('37)
Elizabeth Davies Miller +
Helen Hutton Morris (H)
Warren E. Pennington ('30) (H)
Marjorie Klein Perroiti (H)
Mary Kershow Powell
Zelma H. Romage
Mildred J. Rehm (H)
A. Helena Reimensnyder
Lois Mitchell Robinson (H)
Rochael Ling Savers
Grace E. Saylor
Anita Rodda Scott
Nelle Doley Shackloss
N. Rosalie Boyer Smiley (H)
Lehman J. Snyder ('37)
Ethel Roberts Stafford
Mildred Phillips Stauffer

Mary Yautz Steinert
M. Louise Baker Stevens
Rhea Davis Strausser
Sterling B. Strouser (H)
Dorothy McCollum Tressler
Ann Muskalaan Turner
Mary Eleanor Sands Vaughn
(Certif.) (H)
Florence Campbell Vorbleski (H)
Pauline Bell Walker
Lois A. Watkins
Martha Davies Watkins (H)
Mildred Sechak Weiss
Gladys Dildine Whitmire ('31)
James H. Williams
Marjorie Pursel Wyman
Hilda E. Zeisloft ('41)

1929

Ida Hensley Acore
Alda Catner Arner ('58)
Evelyn Oliver Avery
Margaret Thomas Beidleman
Laura J. Benfield (H)
Esther M. Harter Bittner
Nita Middlesworth Boob
Claire W. Brandon
Pauline Nelson Brackman ('39)
Ruth Rarig Bruch
Esther Wruble Burnat
Thelma Hartzel Burns
Pearl Schell Carls
Antoinette Carmon ('59)
Audrey Moore Cohen
Louise Hewitt Cox
Mary Malaney Cullen
Raiph W. Davies
Elva Griffith Davis
Theodore S. Davis * (H)
Lucille Martz DeVoe ('54) (H)
Margaret C. Dula
Emily Maraney Fairman
Wilbur G. Fischer
Jack B. Fortner
Muriel Taylor Frederick
Alberto Williams Green (MG) (H)
Irene E. Guest
Helen Harder ('51)
Mary Hays Harry
Leonora Austin Heydon (H)
Estella M. Hyssong
William B. Jones
Margaret Benfield Keller

Caletta Mayan Kelly
Mary M. Kerstetter ('58)
Margaret D. Kleback
Mabel Highfield Kaehler
Marie Byerly Leitzel ('61)
Fannie A. Linskill ('43)
Ruth Gardner McAlley (H)
Lottie M. Miller
Ethel Moore Moorhead
Doris Luce Morton
Dorothy Lord Paget (H)
Caroline E. Petrulla ('55)
Ruth Shannon Rhinard
Mary A. Ross
Louise M. Raushey ('40) (H)
Mary Carr Razelle
Amelia Cannelly Sowicki
Elizabeth Munsan Sedlak
Mae J. Seletski
Erma Gold Shearer
Mary K. Shultz ('52)
Walter M. Siesko
Eleanor Hughes Singer
Cara Alice Rabuck Smith (H)
Grace Mumaw Snyder
Elsie Leba Stauffer ('62)
Doris Johnson Stewart
Florence Jones Swallow
Laura Thomas ('34)
Margaret Betty Thomas ('40)
Anna Janes Tadd
Virginia Dawe Welker
Arline Frantz Wertman
Dr. H. Elizabeth Williams (H)
Oliver S. Williams ('40)
Agnes Burns Wilson (H)
Esther F. Wright ('39)

1930

Florence E. Baker
Mabel C. Biggar
Margaret Swartz Bitler
Leona Sterling Brunges
Claire T. Cavanaugh ('50)
Janetta York Coleman
Narma Knoll Craythorne
Virginia E. Cruikshank ('39)
Alda E. Culp *
Helen Morgan Doubert
Grace Reinbold Davis
Dorothy Welker DeWire (H)
Miriam Edwards
Mary Zehner Foase

Mary Schnure Foase ('48)
Jasper M. Fritz (H)
Kathryn Jones Fritz (H)
Grace Reichard Gardner (H)
Dorothy M. Garrey ('32) (H)
Anna Isenberg Gossler
Elizabeth Williams Grimes
Harold H. Hidlay
Raymond T. Hedges (H)
Lavere Dieffenbach Hayt
Dorothy Hileman Hummer ('33)
Charles A. Jahn (H)
A. Elizabeth Myrick Jones
Elfed H. Jones
Myrtle Richard Ker
Cangetta Pecora Katch
Ruth Bennage LaRue
Beatrice Gorton Learn ('32) (H)
Grace A. Lord ('50)
Helen Chudzinski Lukus
Louise Miller Manning
Lydia Taylor Martin ('28)
Jennie Reitz Mattern
Mary Guenther Meier
Anna Skladany Merga
Arthur L. Michael
Lillian Reese Miller
Anne H. Margis
Rebecca Davis Nuss
Jane Williams Perry
Dorothy Foate Pihlblad
Catherine D. Reilly
Orva Swank Reinbold
Ruth Yeager Reinhart
Annie E. Schell
Thursabert Schuyler (H)
Richard T. Sibly ('34)
Cyril W. Stiner (H)
Catherine Vallrath Symons ('50) (H)
John D. Taylor ('34) (H)
Virginia M. Tedesco
Bessie Keating Tucker
Violet V. Vezo (H)
Sarah Smith Walter
Kathryn Schooley Waltman
Mary Gallagher Whalen
Phyllis Fowler Wilson
Margaret Davis Yenchor

1931

Class Gift
Catherine Stackhouse Acker ('52) (H)

Helen M. Applemon
Mytanwy M. Beynon
M. Elizabeth Van Buskirk Booth
Jane Fahringer Brewington
Cara Wagner Burd
Rose Delliquanti Butero
Esther Yeager Castar (H)
Dorothy Jones Chase (H)
Nicia M. Chiavacci
Rosina Frank Charnack
Lewis L. Creveling (H)
Helen C. Cunningham
Albany Zadra Davis (H)
James B. Davis (H)
LaRue C. Derr ('36) (H)
Florence M. Dunn ('41)
Naama Edmunds Eble ('61)
Frank V. Faus
Florence Fowcett Fawler
Winifred Shultz Fox
Frank J. Golder (H)
Margie Harrison Gregory
Margaret Stewart Hartman
Kenneth E. Hawk ('39)
Rev. Thomas Lamant Henry
Anna Fowler Hibbard
Winifred Keen Howell ('59)
Elizabeth H. Hubler ('45)
Catherine R. Ingram (H)
Nicholas E. Jaffin
Erma V. Kelchner
Charlotte Mack Kepner
Elizabeth Bawman Kerr(H)
Kathryn Fowler Kindig
Thomas J. Kirker
Florence Blythe Kitchen
Beatrice Beale Letterman (H)
Ann Williams Lewis
Grace Linskill Martin
Helen Rasser McGeehan
Carinne Hess Miller
Anne C. Murtha (H)
Anna K. Ollendick
Minnie B. Olschelsky
Orval C. Palsgrove (MG)
Helen Wolbarn Penman (H)
Lois Hirlman Quick
Helen Bangs Ritchie (H)
Frank J. Roman
Rebo Williams Schmidt
Marjorie Raachard Sorber ('63)
Alice Roush Staver (H)
Raymond W. Williard
Eleanor Rhoades Witheridge



thank you

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Clarence R. Walever
Mary Gorham Walever
Dorothy Jones Wolfe ('38)
Dorothy Foust Wright (H)
Esther Hutchings Yale
Helen Stryjak Zebrowski

Dorothy Jones Ward
Pearl Baer Wise ('35)
Congetta Contini Zelinsky

1932

John C. Adamsan
Genevieve Omichinski Andrek
Woodrow W. Aten ('34)
E. Mae Berger ('35) (H)
Louise Gori Cacchiane
Hester Slusser Crop
Mary E. Davis
Morris D. DeHaven
Ann Harris Dobbs
Mercedes Shovlin Donahoe
Catherine Smith Driver (H)
Frank Dushanka, Jr. ('30)
A. Lucille McHase Ecker
Blanche Hamilton Evert
S. Irma Lawton Eyer
Grace McCormack Fanning ('50)
Ethel M. Felker (H)
Frank J. Gerasky
Ezra W. Harris
Wilbur J. Hibbard
Dr. Chester C. Hess
Mildred Dimmick Hinebaugh
Edith Strickler Hoffman
Eleanor Clapp Hoffman (H)
Kathryn Benner Hauser ('39)
Dr. Clarence L. Hunsicker
Helen M. Keller
Marie Hunsinger Kirker
Rev. Oliver H. Kropf
Margaret Hendricksan Krause
Virginia Zeigler Latsha
Marjorie R. Lewis
Ethel Keller Lang
Mary Guman McGuire (H)
Mary Breisch Miles ('55)
Russell F. Miller
Louise Strunk Ransom
Theron R. Rhinard ('49)
V. Pauline Showers
Joseph A. Slominski
Sarah C. Zimmerman Smith
Lois DeMott Stauffer
Myrtle Wagner Swartz
H. Ramano Oshinsky Thomas
Alma White Todd ('50)
Mary A. Vallrath ('51) (H)

1933

Dorothy Connors Assan
Laura Kelley Ballinger (H)
Margaret Sandbrook Bristol
Thomas S. Coursen (H)
Ruth Fowler Drake
John A. Early ('67)
Dorothy Schild Francis
Catherine Albertson Fuller
Alice Shanna Glenn
Frank J. Greco
Marjorie Jones Harrington
Grace Rodel Hartman
Irene Hirsch Heister
Violet Snyder Hoffman
Evelyn Smith Hooven
Gertrude Strein Howells
Ethel Davis Hummel ('60) (H)
Melba Beck Hyde
Walter H. Jarecki (H)
Albert J. Katko
Eugene M. Keeler ('46) (H)
M. Bethia Allen King
Adelaide Hausch Kline
Sabina Murzenski Kanieczny
Walter M. Kritzberger ('47) (H)
Frances Litzenberger Krum
Margaret Ziegler Kunkle
Anne Homiak Labosky
Martha M. Lochowicz
Lois Lawson (H)
Dorothy Gilmore Lovell (H)
Mary Betterly Maier
Anne McGinley Malaney ('40)
Calvin W. Menges
Irene Naus Munson
Ivo Jenkins Newton
Claire Musgrave Porter
Marion C. Pyle
Kenneth A. Roberts ('52) (H)
Mildred Bixler Sharp
Ruth Enders Shive
Lenore Patter Smiley (H)
Bessie Hummel Stahl ('59) (H)
Mary A. Stahl ('37)
Charlotte Osborne Stein
Kathryn Wenner Thacher
Pauline Reng Turek
Emily Wagner Zeisloff

1934

Leonard A. Balchunas ('51)
Dorothy Wolfe Bawer
Jean Eyer Bredbenner
Maryruth Rische Buckalew
Walter S. Chesney
Frank J. Chudzinski (H)
Ella Crispell Cableigh
Lillian Rabenalt Coldren (H)
Grace Foote Conner
Alice Kealy Cayne (H)
Margaret O'Hara Cayne
Gladys Ritter Croman
Florence Pieri Drucis
Sarah James Dymond (H)
Mary DeWald Elder
Lawrence C. Evangelista
Anna Gillaspay Forsyth
Ruth Henson Fax
Gladys Bakay Furlong (H)
Kathryn Yale Graham ('38)
Anna Northrup Greene ('42) (H)
Edith Keefer Hartman ('39)
Robert A. Hawk
Alice M. Herman
Adeline Loyaou Hess
Thalia Barba Hicks (H)
Ronald F. Keeler
Bernice Curwood Kiehlne
Florence Hartline Kindt ('50) (H)
Margaret Walte Klack (H)
Arthur J. Knerr
Roman D. Karapchak ('40)
Freda Shuman Loubach
Sarah Schure Mack ('58)
Rachel Beck Malick ('36)
Nara Bayliff Markunas
Beulah Lawrence Masser
Ralph A. McCracken ('46)
Mercedes Dean McDermott (H)
Blanche Kostenbauder Millington
(32)
Paul S. Mudrick
Mildred Quick Muller
Grace Swortwood Patterson
Dorothy M. Phillips Richards
Lorraine Henry Rishel *
Letha Crispell Schenck
Ruth Welliver Seely
Carmer P. Shelhamer
John P. Shellenberger
Ellen Veale Smith
Mary Beierschmitt Spangler ('63)
Mary Longan Spence

Janet Reisenweaver Stahr
Marie Wilkinson Sweppenheiser
Elizabeth McGoldrick Tray
Esther Dagnell Via +
Gertrude Harris Walters
Gladys M. Wenner
Felicia Czarnecki Zawatski

Charles P. Michael
Leota A. Nevil
Gladys Rinard Ruesch
Mary Ann Lora Russi ('46) (H)
Frank P. Warren
John H. Yeager
Bernard J. Young(H)
Frances Riggs Young (H)

1935

Lauretta Faust Baker
John T. Beck (H)
Isabell Rough Bittenbender ('33)
Harriet Syer Baap
Mildred Hallenbaugh Brenner
Helen Hartman Cimbala
Thomas F. Davis
Dr. Howard E. DeMott
Mildred Deppe Hines
Helen Culp Keiner
Velma Mardon Kerstetter
Lucille Gilchrist Kindig
Helen Frey Markley
John J. McGrew
Genevieve Bowman McKelvey (H)
Unara B. Mendenhall (H)
Thelma Bredbenner Menges
Catherine A. Mensch
Helen H. Merrill
Kathryn Wertman Moltz
Ray C. Peterman (H)
Jean Smith Pritchard (H)
Michael Prapachak (MG) (H)
William I. Reed
Elizabeth Row Reed
Francis D. Sell
Elvira James Stanulanis
Hannah S. Steinhart
Veda Mericle Stewart
Rosebud Golder Ungemach
Loretta Smack Weaver
Alice Gilmore Yeager

1937

John L. Andreas
Sara M. Bergar (H)
Marion McWilliams Cohen
Thelma Moody Fisher
Marie E. Foust
Earl A. Gehrig
Anna Jean Loubach Gehrig
Elizabeth J. Gilligan
Robert R. Goadman
Dr. Walton B. Hill
Mary Grasek Kuc
Eudora Hasler Kuhl
Alvin S. Lopinski
Dorothy Hess Linn
James L. Marks (H)
Rosetta Thomas Merritt
Helen Seeshaltz Moore
Mary Mears Northrap
Mary E. Polsgrove
Luther A. Peck
Mory Reisler
Ray G. Schroppe (H)
Theresa Ritza Unione
Donald A. Watts (& Mrs.)
William E. Zeiss

1938

Florence Snook Barrett
Freda Fester Bowman
George R. Casari (H)
Helen Pesonsky Cassana
Dorothy Mensinger Cawthorne
Dorothy Edgar Cranaver
Thomas A. Davison (H)
Marian I. Elmore
Eleonor Sharadin Foust
Aerio M. Fetterman
Andrew L. Fetteralf
R. Irene Knapp Harding
Robert T. Heckenluber
John F. Hendler
Dorothy Sidler Kreinheder (H)
Willard Kriehg
Vance S. Loubach
Daniel W. Litwhiler (H)
Anne Grasek Maslow
Anno Rech Medycki
Cyril F. Menges
Marjorie Beaver Morrison
Ellen Rhinard O'Connell (H)
Herbert E. Payne
Llewellyn C. Richards
George T. Sharp
Margaret Patter Steiner
William Thomas
Charles H. Weintraub

1936

Edward H. Baum
Mae Willis Deitrich
Kathryn John Evans
Violet Brown Hassell
Verna E. Jones
Matilda Kirticklis Kosalos
Ernest U. Lau
Ruth Wagner LeGrande
Mervin W. Mericle

1939

Katharine Leedom Bakum (H)
Isaiah D. Bamboy (H)
John E. Bower, Jr.
Albert A. Clauser
Dr. James V. DeRose (H)
L. Ruth Kleffman Ensminger (H)
Victor J. Ferrari
Margan E. Foase
Miriam Utt Frank
Anna Orner Guttendorf
Robert P. Hopkins (H)
Dorothy Long Hudelson
Lois Farmer Koch (H)
Sara Dersham Loubach
William R. Martley
George A. McCutcheon
Helen M. McGrew
Dr. Alex J. McKechnie, Jr. (H)
Margaret Cheponis Mihach (H)
Jennis Tewksbury Ogden (H)



thank you

thank you

thank you

Robert H. Parker
Elizabeth Jenkins Parsons (H)
Wilhelmino Peel Scheffler (H)
Andrew A. Stroh
Philip E. Troupane
Virginia Burke Traupane
Sara E. Tubbs
Frank M. VonDevender, Jr. (H)
Irene Banin Wenrich
Walter Waytavich
L. Evelyn Freehafer Young
Ray O. Zimmerman
Dorothy Englehart Zimmerman



6

1940

Mildred Bonin (H)
Evaline Rieben Bozitsko (H)
Fay Gehrig Clark (H)
Phyllis Wagner Diehl
Kathryn Wulp Elmer
Alice L. Finnerty (H)
Muriel Rinard Hartley
Cloyton H. Hinkel
Elnara Unger Houck
Albert W. Hauser
Margaret Blecher Hyssang
Mae Weikel Illeck
Josephine Brawn Johnson
Lorraine Snyder Jones
Isaac T. Jones
Helen Brady Jones
Charles L. Kelchner (H)
Florence Stefanski Mascavage
Norman J. Mozo
Paul A. Paulhomus
Vivian Frey Payne (H)
James G. Pugh
Agnes A. Recla
Raymond J. Sanger
Lillian Yeager Sanger
Leonard E. Stout
Dorothy Derr Tilson
Fred E. Visintainer
Carl T. Welliver
Jean Smith White
Fern Yost Whitebread
Lorraine Lichtenwalner Wiggs (H)
Gertrude Wilson Withey
Catherine Durkin Zimmerman

1941

Arlene Swinesburg Andrews *
Cloraline Schlee Baylor
Barbara Gilette Benaski
Elizabeth Hawk Brown
Dr. C. Stuart Edwards
Eda Bessie Beilhardt Edwards
Thurwald Gommer, Sr.
Helen Powell Gommer
Helen Dixon Karns (H)
William G. Kerchusky (H)
Irene Diehl Konrad
Edythe Pollack Kromelbein
Jerome G. Lapinski
Leo J. Lehman (H)
Ruth Bradbeck Mellinger
Lois Fullmer Metzgar
Mary Sweigart Miller
J. Rutter Ohl
Elizabeth Miller O'Hara
Clark R. Renninger
Catherine Oplinger Renninger
Jerry S. Russin (H)
Dorothy Thomas Schaeffer (& Mr.) (H)
Helen J. Soback
Eldo Henrie Taylor
Howard Tamlinson (H)
Sara Masteller Tomlinson (H)
Joseph F. Wesley
Marqueen V. White
E. Dorothy Albertson Wodack (H)
Helen Shank Yoder
Peter J. Eshmant

1942

Bernice Honicker Badido
M. Claire Sirrocchio Balles
John W. Betz (H)

Doris Guild Chamberlin
Dorothy C. Dean
Merrill A. Deitrich (H)
Aleto Stiles Ehrhart
Joseph A. Ellsworth
H. Burnis Fellman (H)
Carolyn Cole Fritz
Lawrence L. Imboden
Ermo Wolfgang Latshaw
Margaret Jones Letterman
Mildred Eotan Levitt (H)
Edna Zehner Long
Pauline Franklin Long
Idajane Shipe Madl
Richard O. Matthes
Jack L. Mertz
Helen Klingerman Michael
Dominic R. Pino, Sr.
Peter G. Podwiko
Marian Long Smith (H)
C. David Snyder
Bernice Blaine Stout
F. Stuart Straub
Dr. Grace J. Thomas (H)
Louise Seoman Thomas (MG)
Harriet Osmon Trewella
William P. Wanich
Ludmilla Motanin Wintersteen
Stewart C. Yarks
Eleanor Twardzik Zale
Dr. Jeonne Nall Zimmerman

1943

Dr. Lee R. Beaumont
Rev. Carl S. Berninger
Howard W. Brochyus
Martha Zehner Brawn (H)
Mary Trump Bruner
Boyd F. Buckingham
Joanna Fice Buckingham
Dr. Loren L. Collins II
Marjorie Caams Deets (H)
Carl E. Diltz
Reba Henrie Fellman (H)
Elaine Kreischer Follmer
Irving T. Gattlieb (H)
D. Mae Grow (H)
Ruth Hope Handy
Mabel Tray Heffelfinger
Kathryn A. Hess (H)
Rita Simpson Kipp
Joyce Lohr Kleckner
Joseph W. Kazlowski
Regina A. Langan
Eleanor Althoff Lopinski
Winton Loubach

Andrew F. Magill
Hugh Spencer Niles
Sara Eastman Ortt (H)
Reynold D. Paganelli
Bernard M. Pufnok
Dr. William H. Selden
Virginia M. Shambach
Lara M. Snyder
Martha Roan Starr
Frank M. Taylor
Nara Singley Trexler
Jean Kuster von Blohn (H)
Col. Elwood M. Wagner
Catherine Jones Wagner
June Oplinger Wandrus
Dorothy Johnson Wasco
Martha H. Wright
Philip R. Yeany, Sr.

1944

M. Louise Madl Allison
Lois C. Bryner (H)
Hazel Enama Carter
M. Elizabeth Hagenbuch DeLong
Marie Baker Gallagher (H)
Joyce E. Hay
Edward F. Hendricks, Jr.
Wanda Farnsworth Langdon
Janet Shank McLaughlin
Louise Adams Missmer
Helen Behler Mitchell
Jean Ackerman Mayer (H)
Sarah Birth Peters
Mary Parr Seybert (H)
Carmel A. Sirianni (H)
Margaret Latsha Smiley
Anne Sabol Taylor
Samuel J. Trapani
Jessie Propst Wearne
Florence Faust Yeony
Melva Kacher Wintersteen

1945

Carrie Johnston Balliet (H)
LaRue G. Bender
Catherine O'Neill Deitrich (H)
Ensa R. Frosini
Joseph J. Gulla
Mary Wagner Hoffman (H)
Marian Zang Huber
Marilyn Sailer Jackson (H)
Dr. Mary Lau Fenstermaker John
N. Eudora Berlew Lyhne
Gloria Belcastro Opalko (H)

Arlene N. Superka
Laura Schoener Taylor

1946

Doris Dickinson Applegate
Rose Cerchiara Cossman
Wanda Kehler Edelman
Henry J. Gatski
Nellie A. Kramer
Eileen Falvey McGovern
Kathleen Kurilla Miller
Evelyn Wilton Mooney
R. Lorraine Ull Mayer
E. Marjorie Staver Murray
Frances Saunders Ohlman
Dorothy Kocher Pugh (H)
Dr. Donald D. Rabb (H)
Eltheda Klingaman Smith
Anastasia Pappas Trowbridge (H)
Ida Wilkinson Zerby

1947

Joseph J. Borchack (H)
B. Robert Bird (H)
L. Wando Borth Carver (H)
Martha Hergert Clemens
Bertha Kravitski Daniels
Edith T. Fling (H)
Thomas P. Graw
Charles C. Harmony (H)
William E. Horvath
Dr. William W. Hummel
Helen Wright Kula
Dr. Robert P. Martin
Lauro Davis Puhr (H)
Helen Fehl Roberts (H)
John W. Thomas
Dr. J. Richard Zerby (H)
Vincent F. Washville (H)

1948

Jane Niles Barndt
June Navak Bones
Elizabeth Boldy Boyer (H)
Harold O. Clemens
Henry E. Crawford (H)
Elroy F. Dalberg
John S. Davis
Frederick J. DeBell, Jr. (H)
Glorio Mainiero Dill
Pauline H. Ditty
James J. Darmer (H)

Matilda Patrick Dudzinski
Betty L. Fisher
Jack A. Gillung
Eleanor E. Haines
Doris Keller Hasler (H)
Peggy Lewis Keenan
Stanley C. Krzywicki
Dr. Thomas W. Lewis (H)
Millard C. Ludwig
Dr. John F. Magill, Jr.
George E. Menarick
Ruth Kramm Moser
Reginald S. Remley
Anne Northup Rezek (H)
Mary E. Rush
Robert F. Schromm (H)
Ralph E. Seltzer
Nancy Evancho Seltzer
Charlotte Reichart Shorpliss
James G. Tierney, Sr.
Nadine E. Tracy
William M. Troutman
Mildred Palumbo Washville (H)
Dorothy Winkelblech Watts
Leonard R. Wearne
Helen Smith Whitebread

1949

Edwin M. Allegar
Edward G. Baker
Adda Myers Barrett
William F. Benson
Harry J. Bertsch
Charles Bayer, Jr.
Marjorie Scott Brennan
Joan McDonald Broda
Gloria Galow Bryan
Leo S. Corter
Alberia Funk Crawford (H)
William R. Deebel (H)
Thomas M. Donan
Frank W. Dudzinski
Ruth P. Elder
Eloise Nable Fasshauer
Martha Sittler Flaherty
Louise Gerard Frontero
Ray C. Fry (H)
Richard E. Grimes
Mary Shaemaker Hawk
Dr. William Homisak
Clifford J. Kendall (H)
Barbara McNinch King
Mildred Fisher Kawolsky
Mary Tysan Lauck
Elizabeth Crause Leedy
Francis J. Luchnick (H)

thank you thank you thank you

Bettie McGeehan McElwee
Gretchen Traback McLain (H)
William R. Miller
Violet Enama Masgo
Wilmer F. Nester
Lois Dotesman Nester
Anthony J. Paulmeno
Dr. Francis J. Radice
John H. Reichard
Robert G. Reitz
Carl H. Robbins
James F. Sampsell
Lattie C. Shook
Eugene W. Snyder
Charles H. Sowers
Marjorie Fuller Sowers
Dr. Emary R. Stanley
Julia Pichel Sterling
Richard C. Stout
Shirley Henley Thomas
Mary Morrow Waverka
Corson L. Whitesell
Kenneth E. Wire (MG)
Ruth H. Wyrsch

1951

Class Gift ('50-'51)
Gerald A. Bacon
Carol Goss Bell
Dr. Roy W. Beyers
Muriel Wagner Brush
James R. Creveling
Dr. Russell C. Davis, Jr.
Frank P. Dean (H)
Mary Alarcon Donnelly
Charles L. Edwards
Harold F. Emmitt
Helen Tietjen Emmitt
Laura Brundage Evans
Leah Wertman Fritz
John Manley Greenly
Alice Jacques Grimes

1952

Dorothy Auker
Shirley Coleman Aumiller
Dale T. Bennett
Viola M. Blue
Marguerite Fitzsimmons
Boltinghouse
Russel C. Brachman
John J. Burns (H)
Joan Enama Cerula
Patricia Kistler Diseraad
David C. Evans
Harry M. Fenstermacher
Dr. Frank J. Furgele (H)
Francis B. Golinski
Constance Stanka Gabara
Charlotte Matuleski Hess (H)

Mary Candon Gehringer
Robert A. Gerhard, Jr.
William Hatrack (H)
Douglas I. Hayhurst
Jimmie D. Johnson
Richard C. Knause (MG) (H)
Robert L. LaBarr
Anna Heacock Lloyd
Mary Patton Marsilia
Donald R. McClintack
Wilma James McFall
Dr. David N. Newbury (H)
Charles E. Pease
Elizabeth Speal Posey
Leona Diltz Paust
Warren Raker (H)
Jack H. Rittenmeyer
Regina Herschel Schiraldi (H)

William J. Jacobs (H)
Mae Neugard Jones
Constance Bauer Kollenbach
Edna R. Koim
Joan Havard Kilray (H)
Joseph D. Kissinger, Jr.
Jerame S. Kapec (H)
Ferne Saberic Krathe
Mary Dreibelbis Lewis
Louise Schullery Linscott
Albert J. McManus
Ruth A. Montague
William E. Nunn
Joseph E. Ondrula
Nancy Tovey Phillips (MG) (H)
Charles J. Rulling
Jeananne Evans Scrimgeour (H)
Ruth Fry Schumaker

1950

Class Gift ('50-'51)
Frances Cerchiara Abitonto
Audrey Terrel Adlis
Martha Teel Ammerman
Michael F. Bell (H)
Ann Papania Bergstresser
Earl H. Blake, Jr.
Arlene Pope Bohner
Martha G. Bonin (H)
Susan Dreibelbis Bayle (H)
George Chebra (H)
Robert H. Conrad
Dr. Max G. Cooley
Joseph Curilla, Jr.
Jouniar L. Eddinger (H)
Leonard A. Fellon
Patrick J. Flaherty
Helen Halfman Geringer
Joseph J. Gieda
Rev. Charles F. Glass
Harry J. Gabora, Jr.
M. Kathryn Graham (H)
Joseph J. Grande
Hazel Chappel Guyler
Donald L. Haar
Charles K. Jacobs (H)
Richard E. Jarman
Dr. Francis R. Johnson
Robert J. Kashner
Donald F. King
Edward J. Kalodgie
Glenn R. Kaplan
Thomas A. Krafchik
Edward J. Kreitz
Katherine Chapin Kump
Charles L. Lauck
Charles W. Langer * (H)
Frank T. Lupashunski
Thomas J. McAndrew
M. Elizabeth Reece McMillon (H)
Charles E. Miller (H)
Edythe Reimensnyder Miller
Robert E. Montague (H)
Jack L. Mardon
Henry F. Pachalec (H)
John T. Panzetta
Paul P. Plevyak (H)
Dorothy DeMott Reichart
Virginia F. Reimensnyder
William J. Rishel
Berdine Lagar Rittenhouse
William K. Roeder
Walter G. Scheipe
Eugene R. Shipe (H)
Edward F. Skowranski
Paul D. Slusser
Leora V. Souder ('26)
Warren M. Sterling
William R. Stratton
Genevieve Kryzwicki Straw
Willis Swales, Jr.
Wayne Van Stietten, Sr. (H)
Elizabeth Ridall Wagner
M. Louise Lahr Wentzel (H)
Frederick D. Young, Jr.



7

Genevieve Scheetz Hasier

George R. Hughes
Donald C. Keorns (H)
Paul L. Keener
Norman E. Kline

John A. Klotzka
Charles G. Kraemer
Harold E. Lundy (H)
Robert Moza

Daniel P. McGrew
Elizabeth A. Meiss
Barbara Brace Miller
Norma Hinderliter Mayer
Helyn Burlingame Pague
Hazel E. Palmer
Carl J. Persing
Shirley Ashner Rabuck
Dr. Emory W. Rorig, Jr.

George E. Reck
Carolyn Vernay Reitz (H)
Maxine Shirey Robbins
Dr. John J. Ryan
Jessie M. Stibitz
Nancy Powell Swales
Lois Dzuris Walling
Dr. James L. Whitney
Gloria Long Whitney
Ralph W. Wire (H)
Homer L. Zeigler

David W. Jenkins III (H)
Calvin W. Kanyuck
Mary Wright Kline
Richard F. Laux
Richard A. Ledyard
Nancy Swartz Lychas (H)
Alfred S. Marsilia
Robert E. Miller
Vincent F. Nawracki
Janet Price
Thomas Schukis
John P. Shanahan (H)
Francis J. Sheehan (H)
Francis J. Stanitski (MG)
John M. Stanik
Andre M. Vanya
George E. Williams
Robert M. Wamer

1953

Clyde C. Adams
M. Elaine Ohlman Albano
Joseph R. Barkley
Charles M. Brennan
Vivian E. Burness
Edwin W. Cunfer
Alfred J. Cyganowski (MG)
Stephen Fago
Joan Greco Fix
Mildred Pliscott Furgele (H)
Thurston S. Fulmer

Elizabeth Boer Schukis
John S. Scrimgeour (H)
Janice Johnson Sharp
Erma Bean Sheats
Anne Kelley Stanik
Dr. William H. Stoutenburgh
Mildred Wrzesniewski Stoutenburgh
Alexander Swabaski
Charles H. Taylor, Jr.
Samuel R. Yeager
Joseph J. Zahara

1954

Stanley A. Aagaard
Joseph A. Albano
Ann Gengenbach Auerweck
Eleanor B. Balent
Phyllis McLaren Barkley
Edgar F. Berry, Jr.
Delores Doyle Brennan
Flora Kissinger Buckalew
Benjamin A. Burness
Rev. William L. Carson
Dr. J. Alfred Chiscan
Michael R. Crisci
Arlene Mayer Foreman
Joseph R. Francek
Robert L. Garrison (MG)
Joan Heisley Hart
Patricia Boyle Hollingsworth (H)
Rev. Gerald E. Hauseknecht

Janice L. Taylor

1955

Oren A. Baker
Marcella Cedar Belles
Robert P. Blyler
Eileen Gerasky Burns
Robert E. Cumens
George W. Derk
Betty Hoffman Dunkelberger
Shirley Redline Fenstermacher
Philip W. Gergen
John M. Halcovich
Carolyn Yast Karas
Jean Griffiths Kennedy
Marlene Gobster Klein
Louise LaSarsa Krafjack
Lynda Bagori Maurer *
Constance Wallace Morris
Edward P. Palushack (H)
Mary Henning Pae
Hope Clark Rebuck
Sherrill Hiller Rittenmeyer
James K. Roberts, Jr. (H)
Relda Rohrbach Scott (H)
Lura Szerofinski Shader
Joseph J. Shemanski
Judith Bolling Shirey
John B. Sibly
Rae Girdauskas Svecz

thank you

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thank you

Theodore C. Thomas
Allen B. Walburn (MG) (H)
Carolyn Berdy West
Joy S. Wirth (H)
Gloria Harris Zerbe

1956

Dr. William L. Bitner III
Wylla Bowman Bitner
Carmel Croppa Casper (H)
John Chrunev (H)
Marian Walsh Chrunev (H)
Milton H. Croop (H)
Robert D. Dalton (& Mrs.)
Nancy Renn Drew (H)
Capt. Curtis R. English
Robert L. Evans
Patricia Hartman Eyer (H)
R. Glen Fenstermacher (H)
C. Robert George
Howard Jack Healy (H)
Eleanor Nichols Hessler
Michael Homick
Irene Sonos Huntsman
Rodney C. Kelchner
Barbara Barry Kissinger
Lavell Lindemuth Kayley
George E. Kocher (H)
Ronald G. Kraljack
Elvin C. LaCoe
Robert T. Lyon
Jacqueline Albert Michehl (H)
George W. Montz
J. Harrison Morson, Jr.
Mary R. Moser (H)
Dr. Thomas J. O'Toole (H)
Roselyn Verona Pennington
William H. Phillips (H)
Patricia O'Brien Price
Karl E. Ruppel (H)
Eugene R. Schultheis
Margaret Miller Shudo
Anonymous

1957

George J. Bach, Jr. (H)
Bette Gibson Bischo
Harry P. Burggral
John A. Burggral (H)
John I. Bushey (H)
Robert L. Dipipi
Carmen DiSimoni
William E. Dupkanick
Shirley Trego Dyer
Marilyn Miller Evans
Yvonne Zeisloff Eyer
Ann Geary Fisher
Margaret Duck Fallmer
Rodney Fallmer
John J. Ford
Walter G. Fox, Jr.
Annabelle Leflelaor Hargreaves
James E. Horris
Donald H. Hutchinson
Ella Johnson
James H. Joy
William D. Kautz (H)
Evelyn M. Kilpatrick
Leonard Kozick (H)
Martin F. Mockert
Robert J. Marenick
Isaiah L. McClaskey
Natalie Marsilio McFeeley
Dr. Donald T. McNelis
Margaret Crotti Moore (H)
Donna Wilcox Murphy
Cameron S. Myers, Sr.
Kenneth O. Paisley
John R. Phillips
Thomas J. Reimensnyder (H)
Dominick L. Repice
Walter N. Rudy
Lester J. Shudo
Kenneth R. Smith
Coralie Hughes Thompson

Joseph Barros
Freda J. Bills
Jacob P. Bluges
Robert J. Boyle
Abram Brassington
Marjorie Myers Carrao
George F. Catterall
Carl E. DeFebo
Gerald E. Danmoyer
Margaret Brinser Danmoyer
Franklin M. Duncan
Shirley Campbell Dunkelberger
James M. Gustave (H)
William E. Hand
Raymond C. Hargreaves
George T. Herman (H)
Sandra Raker Hollenback
Gary D. LeVan
John L. McGraw, Jr.
M. Donald Miller
Deanna M. Morgan
Philip H. Mosier
Dr. Luther C. Natter (H)
George W. O'Connell
Marlene Barbarette Ostrall
Barbara Creamer Parry
Edna Keeler Powell
Charles S. Puckey
Helen Rhawn
Robert Ridgway
Shirley Ridgway
Patricia Berger Roadarmel
Dorothy Staudt Schweitzer
Lynda L. Scott
William C. Sheridan (H)
Constantine J. Spentzos
Marie Will Steltz
Rose Marie Coulter Strine (MG)

Edward S. Stubits (H)
Augustus Tibbs
Paul F. Troutman
Marionne Angradi Tuzo
James H. Vowler, Jr.
Daniel West
Mary Heatley West
Margaret Wilkinson Wighiman
G. Richard Wynn
Walter Zegarski
Dr. James F. Snyder

1959

Dr. Edward R. Adams
Robert S. Asby (H)
David L. Barnhart
George H. Baurys
Ross T. Bertleson
Robert J. Beaver
Eugene P. Berg
Loren J. Bower
Roland F. Buck
Louise Durlin Clark
M. Stanley Cavington
Ronald P. Davis
Mary Ann Thornton Delia
Delores Regan Dixon
Otto H. Donar (H)

Dr. C. Thomas Fenstermacher
Thomas J. Fleck
Jean L. Funk
Lois Myers Hicks (H)
Robert A. Hollingshead
Duane W. Hunter
Carl J. Janetka
Joseph J. Kessler
Ruth Lundahl Kessler
Mary Anne Majikas Klemkosky
Leonard B. Kruk, Jr.
Mary E. Labyack
Joy Dreisbach Linn
Joy E. Long
Gilbert McCormick, Jr.
Nancy M.H. Mensch
Lois M. Miller (H)
Rita Lechner Moore
M. Kay Nearing
Irwin D. Parry
Jean Concannon Paxton
Charles R. Perry
Joseph L. Richenderler
Sylvester J. Schicatana (H)
Maritz L. Schultz
Ann Yurgis Sacha
Paul H. Spahr
Donald D. Siraub
Kenneth A. Swatt
Philip A. Taormina, Jr.
Donald L. Thomas
L. Ann Krum Thomas

Eleanor Myers Walck
Morie A. Walsh (H)
Eleanor M. Williams

1960

Dr. Boyd E. Arnold
Fred Ballentine, Jr. (H)
James W. Blair
Todd J. Bower
Barbara Obudzinski Buchter (H)
Marjorie Hand Callahan
E. Derlene Keller Canouse
Kenneth P. Carlson (MG) (H)
Barbara W. Cobb (H)
Virginia Hardy Cocco
Vera Rearick Derk
Frank E. Fisk
Esther McMichael Franklin
Mary L. Gowen (H)
Helen M. Grim
Samuel W. Haupt, Jr. (H)
Georgiann Kapral Helmstetter
Ronald L. Hileman
Clare H. Hileman
Adam R. James
Kathleen Durkin Janetka
Jaanne DeBrova Jones
John J. Jordan
Dale A. Kralthe
Dr. Janice J. Kulp
Elizabeth DeMarte Laubach
Joseph J. Leonardo
Gloria Glahn Lewis
Sue Bagle Lindner (H)
Guida R. Lisella
James R. McCarthy
John H. McCarthy
Victor A. Miller
Sandra Matter Mulitsch
John S. Murray, Jr.
Catherine Hollman Murray
Jerome P. Natishan
Sandra Clarke Nearing (H)
Henry A. Orband
Olivia Greenaway Orband
Joseph A. Panichello
Nicholas Pituch
Yvonne Galletz Rathbone (H)
Marjorie Betz Rabalan

William D. Roberts
Lois Carpenter Saures
Anne Czepukaitis Sebastian
Jane K. Shuman
Richard A. Staber
Roland L. Stetler
Judith Witmyer Stevens
John J. Strausser
Bernice K. Thomas
Barbara Wainwright Van Scoy (H)
William L. Vincent, Jr.
Phyllis Benninger Wagner
William G. Wory
Jenet V. Wory
Beverly B. White
Joy Eaton Wissinger
Dr. Ronald G. Walle
Edward C. Wojciechowski (H)

1961

Patricia Dunnigan Adamsky (H)
Anthony A. Alastick
Argery Zevas Andralis
Nana Burrows Baldwin
Harvey E. Baney
Mary Kressling Beasom
Randall P. Beckman
Mary Redman Bickelman
E. Jean Schell Banta
Joyce L. Dascola
Dorothy Stradtman Dayton
Elizabeth Clark Deal
Richard S. Dennen
Winifred W. Dankachik
Robert D. Edwards
Phyllis Crocker Edwards
Thomas L. Engleman, Jr. (H)
Gary W. Erwine
Brenda Cunningham Estrada Berg
(H)
Barry F. Faust
Eugene J. Fellin
Paul J. Freireich
Roy L. George
Thornton P. Grave
Marian Schaffroth Harrer
Joyne O'Neill Hittinger (H)
James H. Harger



1958

Nancy Suwalski Anderson

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Gary L. Houseknecht
Barbaro Thomas Hunsinger
Raymond S. Karlowich
Gretchen B. Letterman
Andrew J. Litavec
Janice Collins Lorah
David J. Loughlin
Eugene P. Mokora
Peter J. Malach
Delbert E. Mauey
Rita Battean Mauriella
Rosalie Kamowski Mullen
W. Teddy Oakey
Mary Dawney O'Donnell
Pat Appel Oszmanski
Patricia Vaughn Park
Wilbur G. Person
Richard R. Ropson
Gary L. Reddig
Joseph L. Rishkolski, Jr.
Beatrice Hess Roberts
Margaret Henry Rockwell
M. Joyce Laure Sheridan (H)
Ava Hilner Shippy
James R. Simon
G. Lamont Snyder (H)
Irma W. Springman
Dr. William Stevenson
John N. Straw (H)
Edward H. Timm III
Barrie Iveson Tracy
Robert R. Vitocco
Robert Ernest Warren
Gloria Canoy Wavrek (H)
Philip M. Wernitz
Ronald O. Wetzel
Sandra Moore Willard
William L. Maurer
Michael J. Wisdo
Joan Stockhouse Wolfe
William Zagar
Lynne McHail Zelez
John P. Zorzi
Norman J. Shulovich
Barbara Schaefer Shulovich

Nicholas Copece
Christine Fairweather Casey
Dr. Ellen M. Clemens
Ronald L. Davidheiser
Carol Hartzell Dieffenbach
D. James Donald
Arthur Comstock
Donald W. Conrad
Vicki Watts Egli
Joseph A. Enney
Dorothy Anderson Enny
Nancy Engel Evans
Sandra M. Evans
Jane Foltz
Marlene O'Halla Franey
Ronald P. Gerhart
Wayne J. Haas
Theresa Yost Hartman (H)
Priscilla Smith Higgins
Dr. James H. Huber
Patricia Ikeler
Anita Friedel Keller
Richard L. Kilchen
Virginia Salt Kline
Lois Delkanic Klinger
Helen Salfi Kruk
Daniel Kwasnaski
Dorothy Updegral Lingenfelter (H)
Mary E. Litwhiler
Lloyd E. Livingston
Carol Lewis Livingston
Joan H. Livziey
Richard R. Lloyd
Carolyn Engelke MacFarland
Robert W. Meckly, Jr.
Joyce Redcliff Michael
Warren W. Maser
Barbaro Kolet Nied
Carimar Shultz Patricia
Robert Pelak
Nancy Sarisky Pelak
Stanley J. Petrovich
Frances Gura Petrizzi
Margaret Bower Plotts

Maxine Long Roberts
Donald C. Rosenbaum
Mary Goodbred Rosenbaum
John H. Samsel
Robert L. Sarviss
Mory A. Schalles (H)
Nancy Zechman Schreyer (H)
Dr. Michael E. Sinco
Charles R. Sipos

Robert J. Steinhart
Nancy Yocum Tregellas
Waller H. Veranda (H)
Barbara James Vitelli
Helen Shervanick Vaughn
Margaret Lillie Wanick
Jean Thomas Whitenight
Gerald J. Wright (H)

1963

Elizabeth Slack Applegate (H)
Judith Faust Austin
Benjamin M. Baum
Dianne Clark Baischeller
Charles W. Brown
Suzanne Reaser Burkholder
James S. Case (H)
Mary Brack Cheney
Ronald W. Cranford
Patricia Biehl Cranford
Florence Ammon Curtman
Claire Dilley Dale
Shirley Klock DeFotis
Henry D. Dabson
Edmund J. Gorgula
Margaret Deeter Getz
William H. Garson, Jr.
Evelyn H. Gimber
Michael L. Grigorianis
Manuel P. Gunne
Andrew J. Gurzynski
Christine Harnish Haehnel
Sandra McKee Hafer
Don D. Haines
Marguerite Kroma Hart
Jered L. Hack
Margaret A. Hosey
Robert C. Houck
William T. Hughes, Jr.
Walter J. Jacobs
Emil G. Kasarda
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Patricia Wadsworth Kimball (H)
Michael A. Klembara, Jr.
Lorey Kopetz
Judith Bachman Kutchi
Judith Runkle Lagotar
Anthony W. Lingenfelter (H)
James J. Maier
Billy N. Mattern
Linda Acker Mattern
Mary Somerset McGrath

Thomas V. Nawrocki
T. Timothy O'Leary
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Faye Kehler Richelderfer
Dr. Beatrice Letterman Robinson
John E. Rockwell
James K. Sample
Edward F. Savage
Betty Scaife Scorese
Thomas J. Shelinski
Lynn E. Shoop (H)
Dr. John E. Sills, Jr.
Dan E. Springer
Mary Rogowsky Springer
Alexander R. Stepanski
Dr. George L. Strine (H)
Nelson A. Swarts (MG)
Kathryn Kreisher Terry
Richard D. Walters (H)
Ronald T. Walters
Bernadine Ardriere Windsor
Joann Moys Zagby

1964

Anne Heatherington Alberi
Dr. Edward P. A. Zary
Anne Golder Baker
Elizabeth Baumer
John H. Bausch, Jr. (H)
Terry L. Beard (H)
Dione A. Bensinger (H)
Margo Bolig Brabson
Arlene Butala Burgess
Michael Burka
Paul L. Conard (H)
D. Jean Cope
Richard G. Davala
Donna Brown Davis
David W. Dinsmore
Richard D. Dopsovic
Patricia Campbell Dopsovic
Dr. Larry R. Eckroat (H)
Gary F. Edwards
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Nancy Pickering Frank
Mory Jo Torone Gaydos
Norman Getsinger
Vincent F. Gilotti

Betsy Dillich Grabill
Victoria S. Graham
Janet Bohstedt Greenleaf
Floyd M. Grimm III
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Karen L. Haywood
Dennis L. Heiser (H)
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J. Michael Helveston
Virginia C. Hesel (H)
William H. Hicks
Ann M. Hocker (H)
Patricia Lello Hughes
Larry C. Ikeler
Lucille Zablocky Ikeler
Elaine B. Kennedy (H)
Richard E. King
Donald R. Kleckner (MG) (H)
Judy B. Kleinbauer
Dr. Dale D. & Sandra Smith
Kleppinger (MG)

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Karl R. Koppenheller, Jr.
William O. Kraltchak
Joan Leidy Kraltchok
Keith L. Kramer
Robert J. Kutchi
Dorothy Eisenhart Lindsay
Karen Nespoli Lylo
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Carol Schlagel MacNeal
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John W. McCorkill
Nancy Rodgers Miller
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Andrew L. Monisera
Ronnee Zimny Moyer
Karl Z. Najaka
Theresa McHugh Nilles
Robert Nuneviller
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Ray C. Oman
Bonnie Austin Owens (H)
Karen Bartholomew Paly
Kathleen Lowler Porker
Anno Pelak
Philip E. Pientko
Sandra Reber Richter
Ann Giering Ritter



1962

Shirley Nickles Bartlett
Forth Rogers Bell
Susan Van Sickle Bickert
Barbaro Campbell Burggraf
Jane Slottje Burns (H)

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Beverly H. Roberts
Jill Smith Rachlort
Hilda Farley Sompsett
Frederick E. Saxton
Irene Schnaars
Dr. John R. Schneider
Norma Whitebread Schutter
Richard C. Scorese
Karen Supron Serafina
Marie Smalen Solensky
Samuel A. Starti
John R. Umlauf
Darlene Oehlert Weber
George A. Weigand
Donna Shaffer Weigand
Charlene J. Yeager
John G. Young
Randall R. Young
John J. Zeigler

Ray E. Grass II
Philip M. Haile
C. Blair Hartman
H. Thomas Hecht, Jr.
Ruth Fahringer Hicks
Janet Updegrave Hoffman
Jay Hurst
Hayden C. Jones
H. Rick Kessler, Jr. (H)
Larry D. Kipp
John D. Kluck

1966

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James M. Ayers
Martha Zubris Barchik
Marc L. Bartlebaugh
Stanley F. Beninsky
Rose Saul Berezna
Robert J. Biscoombe
Walter J. Bullett

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Sandro Ryan Olson
Kathryn Lewis Sharrow
Alfred W. Snyder
Helen Zevos Snyder
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Jean Booth Starnier
Marilyn Baynham Steinhart
Thomas P. Switzer (H)

Constance B. Fenner
Kerry S. Fetter
Betty Swartz Fetter
Priscilla Schuppert Finucon
Joseph D. Fleming
Michael P. Fitzpatrick
Alexandra Griesemer Fitzpatrick
Cecilia Flaherty Fagarty (H)
Sue Chambers Griffith
Lynn Wesley Grimm
Emma Jane Pellen Hagenbuch

1965

Patricia Lagana Abraczinskas
Joseph M. Apichella
Robert P. Auker
Robert E. Barfield III
Ronald B. Barner
Jill Neubauer Borner
Dr. George T. Bartholmus
Edward Beck
Beatrice Biebrer
Dale R. Bittenbender
Shirley Kragle Bittenbender
Robert M. Blue
David A. Davis
Carolee Murray Dickerson
John L. Dillan III
Frank C. Dowman
Richard J. Dzury
Donna Hartley Evans
Barbara Nicholls Faust
Fern McCullough Field
Sonia Gossert Fisher
Donald G. Franklin
Sharon A. Frasier
Gerald R. Fritz
Wayne L. George
Tam B. Gillung
Geraldine Prior Gillung
Betty J. Girven
Dr. Robert A. Green

Ann Fister Kluck
Joseph R. Kaons
Alex M. Kozlowski
Lillian W. Kreisher (H)

Donald P. Lagatar
Joseph P. Leshinski
Francis A. Lodonsky
Susan Swartz Lunger

Shirley Carl Lutz
Patricia Ruth Mahan
Francis J. Mahoney
Alberta Peeler Makary

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John E. McGovern, Jr.
Dr. Neil A. Mercondo
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Elizabeth Winter Montella
Glenn R. Morrison
Robert L. Naugle
Dorothy Krakowski Narbury (H)
Joanne Nelson Pineno +
B. Jean Davey Roe
Paul L. Rhine
Edward L. Richards (H)
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William C. Ross, Jr.
Richard Y. Runyan (H)
Glenn R. Rupert, Jr. (H)
Eugene Sabatini
Sandra Daskalos Sample
Dr. Harvey R. Schlesinger
Nancy Linde Schueck
Rita P. Seybert
Larry I. Siller

Roberta Kistler Siller
Robert W. Snyder
Carol Necca Straub (H)
Thomas J. Toth
Jeffrey G. Ward

Janet Bailey Watson
Carol Wertman Walters (H)
Barbara A. Wendell
Ronald P. Wenzel

Barrie Brittingham White
Roger Williams
Joseph Zavaglio
Karen Baumer Zavaglia

Susan Hammerquist Carlson
Dazimoe Paul Carmo
Anthony J. Cerza
Rase M. Chiki (H)
Janet Constantine
Josephine Urban Crasley
Dorothy Brighton Denes
Linda Klock Denti
Barbara Urbas Connor (H)
James L. Derr
William T. Derricott
Nancy Andrews Didriksen
Connie McMichael Donahue
Barbara Robinson Dowman
Alex J. Dubil
Donald B. Dugan

Mary Woodruff Dumbould
Corale Justice Evans
John D. Evans
Rosemary A. Fogarty
John T. Foster
Jean Zenke Foster
Francis E. Garrigan
Ruth A. Goss
Robert G. Gobble (H)
Christy Lupton Gobble (H)
Dr. Gilbert C. Gockley (& Mrs.)
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Dean M. Hollern (H)
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Ruth Rimsha Nelson (MG) (H)
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Jan A. Prosseda
David S. Quigg (H)
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Sylvia Sharp Rapp
James E. Reifinger

James E. Tamecki
Cecelia Mistal Tath
Donna Boris Uroskie
Peggy J. Walter
Barbara Bensinger Welch
Judith Morin Wenzel
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Janet Hoke Winkler
Susan Miller Zimmerman
David C. Huseman
Susannah Wilson Brady
Karen M. Gates—M. Ed

1967

Robert J. Ackley
Edward T. Andrews Jr. (H)
Judith Helfelinger Arndt
Charlene Ripa Arruda
Harry J. Balliet

Linda E. Borlish
Verda I. Belles
Bonnie Brandau Bergey
Lellus Smith Blazic
Cheryl C. Bold
Carlann Nelson Broglie
Gretchen Hummel Brasius
Marcia Earnhart Bryan
Margaret L. Burns
Susan Shepherd Caldwell
Wilbur J. Carlson
David P. Cecco (H)
Stephen Cicak (MG)
Michael J. Christina
Patricia A. Conwell
George H. Cook
Ruth D. Carrell
Harry R. Davies
Barry L. Denes
Ronald V. DiGiandomenica
Brenda Harleman Dorshimer
Merle Dries (H)
Frederick W. Dute Jr.
John C. Edwards
Janelle Simcox Edwards
Spencer L. Empet
Charles M. Evans III
Phillip D. Falk

James R. Hess
Susan R. Hicks (H)
Dr. Mary Barrall Hill
Nila Sarensen Hill
Margaret Chrismer Hopkins
Geraldine Minner Jackson
Michael B. Kaczmarczyk (H)
Theresa Frank Kolanick
Richard C. Keen
Rita Nomei Keiper
Edward B. Kern
Sandra Burkhardt Kern
Ronald R. Klemkosky
Thomas F. Knarr
Thomas P. Knarr

Gail Morris Knarr
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Danna R. Kolansky
Judith Yarnall Koval
David L. Kratz (H)
Joyce E. Ulewellyn Laskey
Danny R. Lee
Richard N. Lefferts
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Richard R. Leonovich
Theresa Zolcavage Lodonsky
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Carol Campbell Lague
Twila Stamm Lyons
Angelica Sacco Mahoney (H)
R. Randolph May
Marporie Milani McCormick
Francis J. Meade
Joyce A. Mordan
Georgia Endrusick Mulligan
Carol K. Munson
Nickola Hoosly Orom (H)
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Drew B. Paslack
John R. Price
Thomas D. Quinn
Larry E. Remley
Alano Mattier Remley
Leroy F. Rittmiller
Kathryn Apple Ricci
Julia Fila Rivers (H)
Deanna Woolcock Robinson
James B. Rolley
Mary Reckard Rolley
Roseann M. Sabulsky



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Robert O. Samsel (H)
Lorraine M. Savidge
Harry M. Saxton, Jr.
Dr. Barry E. Scheetz
Kay E. Schmidt
Robert L. Scott
Anita Dobson Shaffer + (H)
Alan W. Shoop
William F. Skinner (H)
Beverly Fritz Smith
David D. Steiner (H)
Grant D. Stevens
Louis J. Stevens (H)
Patricia A. Stickler
Frank J. Szalko
Mary Gifford Teter
Donald E. Ulrich
Sara Thomas Urisko
Anne Snyder Verdon
John J. Woples (MG)
Nancy Dockeraey Weiss
Robert F. White
Geraldine Long White
James F. Windi
George J. Yacina
Irwin F. Zablocky
Carol Michael Zablocky
Richard E. Zerbe
Anonymous
John King M. Ed.



1968

Dennis F. Anna
Cynthia Beahm Bachmann
Noelle Cassorella Bartard
Kathleen Eyer Bedard (H)
Richard S. Benya (H)
John W. Bilder
Dr. Robert E. Boase (H)
Barbara Kiner Bornman
Barbara Chandler Bovidge (H)
Sally S. Brewington
Kenneth H. Brown
Camille Washington Brown
Sylvia M. Brown
Barbara Politis Byrer
Virginia Curry Cameran
Gloria Reinaker Campbell
Susan Hake Campbell
Joseph C. Coppella
Thomas M. Cesarini
Edwin K. Charles
George E. Chellev
Patricia W. Cobb
Patrick F. Calgon, Jr. (H)
Linda Thomas Calgon (H)
Richard P. Canner
Jane J. Cotner
Michael J. Cromley
Flo L. Davis
Diane W. Dawson
Joseph M. Deardorff
Elizabeth Joyce DeNatale
Candace Nohodil Danochy
Marian Harris Eisenhauer
Charlotte Green Empet
Carl J. Erb (H)
Beverly Hoozli Falk
Theresa Pavane Fasnacht
Joan Buonassisi Fetterman
Roddy A. Fisher
Lawrence F. Foran
Paul D. Fowler
Barbara A. Leta Franchella
Kathleen Hafke Gacad
June L. Galla (H)
David V. Gerhard
Joseph M. Gerst
Carol Gesolman (Rizza) (H)
Kathryn E. Giger
Mark S. Goldman
Mary Sauers Gordish
Susan Lamoreaux Gordon
Donna M. Greca
Myra Schlesinger Griffith
Sharon Hodgett Griggs
Sharon Daniel Gruber
Jane Hartman Guion (H)
Elwood R. Harding Jr. (H)
Richard L. Hartman
Eileen Gulnac Hartman

Richard C. Herman
Gayle Yeager Hess
Stella J. Hill
Douglas C. Hippenstiel
Girard M. Histed
Kaye Kisenwether Haats
Donald E. Hock (H)
Richard L. Holly
William T. Hontz
James A. Hoasty
Geraldine Welker Hubler
Nancy Fisher Karam (H)
Louis J. Karas
Nancy Luzi Kerr
Thomas C. Kline
Mary Janes Kaprowski
Elaine Ash Kraft
Stevann Fecher Krueger
Edward P. Kupsky
Sharon Sullivan Lazzo
Sandra Bott Langerholz (MG)
James F. Lanfey M. Ed.
Sandra Clancy Larson
Harold L. Latchford
Barbara D. Latchford
Katherine Amacher Louer
Richard W. Lichtel
Beverly Nicholson Lichtel
Robert D. Llewellyn
Robert A. Linn II
Lloyd L. Lisk
Bruce L. Long
Betty Ruth Keller Luchak +
Patrick M. Lynch (H)
Thomas F. Lyons
Jerry W. Monhart
Jeanne Shipe Moyon
Richard E. McClellan
Daria Muzi McLane
Judith D. Michaels
Sarah Williams Milligan
Linda Horner Mills
Dawn Schulten Moffett
Terry L. Moody
Carol Wells Moreau (H)
Mary Sierdinski Morgan
Edward J. Morrison
Lucretia Summers Muhlhausen
Katherine Matzko Mulka
Jeffery M. Murr
Patricia Elliot Myers (MG) (H)
Dominick M. Netti
Victoria Mikell Noel

Michael P. Novak
Joanne Polega O'Connor
M. Betsy Spring Palilonis
Elaine Barlow Parker
Margaret Matuella Pergasky

Barbara Tate Perich
Joseph D. Perilli
John R. Perry III
Barbara Blaetz Perry
Paul E. Platt
Josephine Sklanka Plonski
James L. Poehmann
William L. Pantius
Donald L. Roberts
Ronald L. Roberts (H)
Dana Hauck Samuels
Bernard F. Schaefer
Nancy Bricker Shaffer
Aracelia E. Schlegel
Barbara K. Scott
Sandra K. Sholley M. Ed.
H. Gordon Sivell, Jr.
Joyce Johnson Sivell
Ruth A. Slanaker
Martin T. Smith
Ruth McGinley Smith
Sharon Bergeran Spallone
Barbara Brown Spaulding
Arthur A. Steiner
Sharon Avery Stewart
Elma Strine Stewart
Thomas S. Taylor (H)
Linda Hummel Thomas
Sally Ertwine Trachy (H)
John J. Trathen
Lorraine Zack Tucker
Gail Summers Utt
Gerald R. Valonis
Renee Heupcke Vergari
Poul D. Walters
Daniel R. Weaver
Mary Volpe Weaver
Kislyn Garman Whitenight
Sandra Hauser Wilburn
Richard O. Wilhaur M. Ed. (H)
M. Kathleen Bowen Woodward
John S. Woytawich, Jr.
Theresa Zosh Yanonis
Shirley Schuyler Yost
Frances M. Zalinski
Robert N. Zolans
Frank J. Zoranski

1969

Cassandra Bainbridge
June Rowlands Bednar
J. Robert Bender
Ruth T. Bennett
Gail Wisneski Blose
James M. Bonacci
Van G. Baath
Richard W. Bower (H)
Sandra Ekberg Brown
Dr. David R. Campbell M. Ed. (H)
James L. Corter
Thomas F. Castrilli (MG)
John P. Cermanski
Patricia Swartz Chellev
Ronald J. Christina (H)
Mary Davis Clausius
Donald J. Clayton
Susan Fritz Clayton
Paul G. Clathier
Carl J. Cobb
Dennis H. Crim
Bernell Veet Crooks
Edward T. Cuff
Carol G. Deardorff
Kathryn J. DeHoven (H)
Patricia Murray Devine
Alta Hermany Dietrich
Linda Hellerman Dietrichson (H)
Betty Seidel Dietz
Bannie Brobst Drumm
Thomas M. Eostep
Julie Garguilo Eostep
Howard C. Ebersole
Susan L. Engstrom
Willard B. Evans, Jr.
Patricia Secrest Eward
Morley Kahoe Ewing
Mark J. Ferraro
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Joanne Jackson Frey
Gerald W. Fulmer
David C. Gay
William A. Gionnetta
Sandra Sanford Gribbin
Dianne A. Griffiths
Gloria Janasik Gurick (H)
Nancy Vachaut Haley (H)
John C. Hamblin
Frederick A. Harris

Richard F. Hartlung
Wayne F. Heim (H)
Donald C. Helwig
Barbara Oluszak Helwig
Dale C. Henne
Randolph H. Hess
Deborah Jones Hess
Douglas M. Hill
Barbara Penayer Hilsinger
Kathy Reimard Hippenstiel
Antoinette Matulis Haehle (H)
Bruce Hopkins (H)
Ann Marie Hutz
Connie L. Jarrard
Frances Demnicki Johnson
Beverly Ann Jones (H)
Nancy Chaman Kaplan (H)
Violet Arnoldin Korlaw
Victor E. Keeler III
Robert E. Kelsey
D. Kerry Klinefelter
Frank R. Kocher
Harry E. Kach - M. Ed.
Mary Kwasnaski Krebs
Jesse R. Kresge
Carol Cookley Kutzmanich
Kathleen Horst Kuzniak
Gloria A. Laird
Joan Molnar Laubach
Linda J. Lechner (H)
Holly Schrum Lomas
Michael T. Lynch
Linda Watts Mallin
Corroll J. Martz - M. Ed. (H)
Gerald M. Mascavage
Gail Binns Mastropietra
Kathleen A. May
James C. McDonald III
Gail Lagan McDonald
Eugene C. McGee
Henry A. McKee
Julio Hynaski McKee
Margaret W. McKee (H)
Edward M. McNertney
Jeon Moulder McNertney
Robert J. Menapocce
James A. Metzler
Thomas T. Mielczarek
Jeffrey A. Miller
Margie Van Billiard Miller
David E. Minnier
Morcella Hall Moharter
Betsy Ross Mantileane

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Lynne McCurdy Morris
Robert A. Muscosky
Kathryn Daggar Nalevanko
Daniel D. Nester
Linda Mrozko Newberry
Albert J. Orth
Kathleen Jarrard Osberg
Joann Maletsky Owens
Suzanne Dillman Peel
Dawn Schrantz Pender
Edward R. Patras
Mary Koschak Pierce
Harriet Hummel Poehmann
Thomas P. Protico
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Sally Michael Rothermel
Pamela Bixler Sakusky
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Gary O. Schmidt
Lars Gonover Schmidt
Kenneth D. Schnure (H)
Ronald E. Sekellick (H)
Michael D. Seksinsky
Margaret John Seltzer
Linda Zerfass Sherrick
Nareen Skerbetz Shoemaker
Robert J. Sipido
Cheri Ziegler Skelding
Leland A. Sinaltz (H)
Carolyn Donneker Smith
Nancy Geiger Smith
Gail Kromer Smolick
Patricia Smith Snyder
Judith Henry Spence
Louis J. Tentromano
Linda Tonkin Thacker
Leonard T. Thomas, Jr.
Karen Pearson Thomas
Barbara S. Tobias
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Russell W. Walsh
Margaret L. Waltemyer
Donna Reitz Watson
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Thomas A. Wenner
Charles T. Wertz
Patricia Troy Wertz
Harry L. White, Jr.
Richard A. Wilburn
Marcia Hall Williams
Dorothy S. Windt
Diane J. Wise
Dianne Frye Wright
Susan Hunt Yocino
Judith Adonizio Yanchek
Frank C. Yortz
Susan Siller Yodock
Lee E. Yahn
George A. Ziolkowski
Anonymous

1970

Memorial to Karen E. Campbell
Robert K. Ace
Connie Beinlich Albertson
Joseph J. Babatsky
Harold D. Barretts
Edward C. Barrett (H)
Robert J. Bortolotti
George D. Beechom
Michael E. Bell
Frank A. Belletieri
Harry K. Berkheiser, Jr.
Beth Walte Berney
Richard L. Bingham (H)
Thomas J. Bistocchi
Dennis D. Bohr
Evo Reed Bordner
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Antoinette Coroniti Bosevich
Robert F. Boyer
Ann H. Brandt
Richard J. Comuso
Judith M. Rohland Carr
Barbara W. Carter
Eugene E. Cioffi III
Ellen Coalbough Cioffi
Donald A. Corbin

Jane Reed Corbin
Thomas B. Cherrington - M. Ed.
Frank J. Czopolo
John M. Dallavo
Richard B. Daniels
Donald R. Deitterick
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Joan M. Matten
Sherie L. Marauda (H)
Timothy C. May
Laura Moore McAuliffe
Amy L. McCluskey (H)
Joseph P. McDonald Jr.
Mary C. McGee
Susan L. McKeegan
Carol Cunningham McLinko
Charlene M. Mervine
Hallie M. Milkavitz
Jody L. Millard
Robert M. Miller
Robin S. Miller (H)
William L. Minderjahn
Richard H. Monaca
Claire Olack Mooney
James N. Mayer Jr.

Lisa M. Ouirgle (H)
Lea I. Quinn III
Rhonda L. Reedy
Laurie Driscoll Reiley
Ann L. Reitz
Rebecca K. Reitz
James J. Renitsky
Debra L. Rickenbach
Mark E. Robbins
Anne DeMatl Rooney
Richard M. Rudock (H)
Paul E. Rudolph
Nicholas Rutenberg
Kathy A. Rogers
Deborah J. Sabatelli
Mary A. Somman
Mary Lynn Sampson
Richard A. Sanborn
Cynthia D. Sander
Anne Yeager Sarraw
Joseph F. Schena Jr.
Gerard M. Seltzer
Michelle Margelewicz Sholes
Merrilyn Kauffman Shellenberger
Mary Grenka Shinham
Edward J. Silva
Sue I. Sims
Nadine E. Siomo
David S. Smole
Denise Margaret Smith (H)
Melanie Gill Smith
Steven R. Smith
Susan M. Smith
Teresa Mangino Smith
Perry W. Snyder
Stephanie S. Snyder
Cynthia C. Sollenberger M.S.
David S. Sanday

Ned J. Webber
Catherine M. Welch
Christina Mallozzi Wentz
Joseph F. Wenzel
Kevin R. White
Colleen B. Williams
James Anthony Williams
Vicky Emery Wright
Barbara A. Yab
Carol W. Zack
Paul A. Zenyuh
Keith M. Zaba
Theresa M. Zaba
Victorio M. Zydzik (H)

1980

Diane M. Altieri
Margaret L. Andrews
Pamela Walker Arbogast
Jahanno W. Astler
Brian A. Auchey
Michael J. Azor
Moria J. Bacchio
Angela Matteo Bochart
Karen M. Baer
Leigh A. Baker
Karen L. Barber
Debra Hartzel Black
Valerie R. Balaga
Cynthia L. Bartyński
Margaret A. Blacklock
Karla J. Blankenhorn
Timothy J. Blase
Jerry L. Bolig
Susan P. Bower
Arthur J. Brasius



19

Sharon Unger Hauseol
Carole S. Hutchison
Barbara R. Joblanski
Jane Nagle Jankiewicz
Robin Benedict Jeffries
Mark D. Jensten
Laurie J. Johnson
Vincent J. June
Julie E. Kominiski
John A. Kehoe III
Deborah A. Kellerman
Diane L. Kellerman
Thomas J. Kelsh
Mary L. Kilkenny (H)
Faye L. Kipp
Daniel L. Kline
Janet I. Kleffman M. Ed.
Barbara V. Klotz
Jon Jones Koch
Robert A. Kaehler Jr.
Charles G. Kondas
Linda A. Kotkaskie
Belteann M. Kramer

Sylvia J. Moyer
Carol L. Myers
Susan E. Neborak
Chorleen M. Nicholas
Thomas J. Nitray
Nina Bangham Nitray
Christopher P. O'Connor
Donald J. O'Connor (H)
Timothy M. O'Leary Jr.
Maria A. C. Ondek
Barbara A. Osmun
William C. Patti
Elizabeth L. Payne M. Ed.
Edward J. Peifer
James F. Peiffer
Linda G. Peterson
Douglas J. Ploutz
Pamela Chamberlain Pichala
John J. Pisok
Carl A. Pott
Melissa McDaniel Pugliese (H)
Carole Cumiskey Pulaski
Robert T. Quick

Charles D. Stathopoulos
Faith Denlinger Stauffer
Michael B. Stein
Joseph J. Surdaval (MG)(H)
Sharon I. Sweinhart
Lauren M. Taylor
Diane M. Teel
Joel E. Terschak
Mark O. Thornton
Marcy Thorpe
John E. Tilton
Keith W. Torok
Beth Anselm Torok
Mary Wooster Torsell
Raymond R. Tribendis
Susan A. Turner
Carmelita DeCusatis Truitt
Elizabeth A. Urban
Linda L. Vleck
Nancy J. Vnuk
Tracey Cooke Wagner
Patricia A. Washeleski (MG)(H)
Christine M. Wassell

Paul A. Brutto
Dennis L. Bucher
Linda G. Bupp
Brian J. P. Burke
Lynn McFadden Burke
Debra M. Butler
Thomas C. Canfield
Peggy S. Corlin
Debbie J. Cassels
Betty L. Cluley
Suzanne Conlan
John W. Conrad Jr.
Mary Louise Cortright
Cynthia L. Craver
David P. Crawford
Terence E. Cronin
Theresa Jenks Clauss
Karen M. Cayne
Nancy A. Deiling
Tommy M. Delano
Mary P. Dellegatta
Audrey M. Dentith
Carol A. Domanosky

thank you thank you thank you

Kathleen Ryan Domenick
Richard F. Donohue III
Theresa M. Donka
Lawrence F. Dooling
Mary P. Doran
Olen L. Dorney
Elizabeth A. Dougherty
James A. Dougherty Jr.
Deborah L. Drado
Randolph M. Dry
Theresa Duffy
Daniel J. Dumstra
Kathryn R. Duncon
Jill Koch Eckert
Steven R. Ems
Melanie R. Epler
Maura Evans
Gregory C. Fackler
Michael S. Fosnacht
Edwin H. Feather III
Mary W. Fedarka
Margaret A. Ferguson
Catherine M. Feskonin
Patti L. Fink
Donna J. Fischer
John D. Ford
Carole H. Fulk
Suzanne M. Gaechter
Deborah M. Gaudiana
Gerald J. Geiger
Brian M. Geigus
Lisa S. Gerhard
Kevin G. Gildea
Bruce J. Goldberg
Gregory V. Goodridge
Timothy J. Gregorawicz
Sharon E. Graiss
Randy L. Griffith
Barry N. Grimm
Mary E. Guravage
Barry R. Gurgol
Robert M. Hafner
Gregory R. Hamilton
Chesley A. Harris
Karen E. Harris
Joanne Hartzell
Pamela S. Hartzell
Leslie Richcreek Herneisey
Karen Snyder Herr
Robert A. Hoffman III
Jane M. Holcomb

Laurel E. Hobyak
Peter J. Hawatt
Michael A. Incitti
Lynn Strausser Jeffery
Christine T. Johnson
Steven P. Johnson
Bonnie Williams Kolish
Mark M. Koranovich
Susan Palangi Koranovich
Mario Barone Kehoe
Maureen P. Kenno
Susan M. Kingsley
Richard R. Kleban
Edward Klepeisz
John A. Koser Jr.
Jean M. Kovalchik
Kelli L. Krebs
Barbara A. Kwiatkowski
Jill I. Layton
Carol D. Lewis
Deborah A. Lukashofski
Eileen R. Lynch (H)
Samuel J. Molondra Jr.
Terrence J. Mallay
Francis T. Moloney
Dale E. Malott
Michael S. Marr
Charles W. Martin
Carol M. McClain
Ellen Hightberger McDermott
Elaine H. McGarry
Helen Michelle McHale
David W. McIlwaine
Charles L. Meachum
Alice A. Mease
Benjamin C. Meschia
Elaine Felker Miller
Deborah Kaspiah Mitchell
Earl D. Mardon Jr.
James G. Mortimer
Donald F. Munch M.B.A.
Brian R. Musselman
Sandra M. Myers
Vicki L. Myers
Lisa M. Narke
Linda F. Natter
Donald F. Neidig
Susan M. Pascarella
Melissa A. Pealer
Laurie Kemmerer Peiffer
Daniel K. Perry

Elaine Kuleso Perry
Cheryl A. Peterson
Nancy G. Petravich
Stephen E. Phillips M.A.
Margaret P. Piper M.A.
Howard A. Pillot
Dominic A. Pisano
Leslie K. Pollizzotti
Bonnie J. Price
William K. Pursel
Deniso J. Llewellyn Quinn
Lars E. Robenald
Denise L. Roth
Mark A. Raynes
Cathleen M. Readdy
Matthew C. Reed
William B. Reinberg
Annette M. Reinl
Sanio L. Ressler
Scott E. Richards
Margaret Heffernan Richards
Mark N. Ritter
Suzanne Long Robbins
Eliud Rodriguez
Aaron D. Roetenberg
Ann Kapuschinsky Roslevich
Joseph W. Rowley Jr.
P. Beth Rubincom
Janet Rusnak
Susan E. Rutledge
Maureen McDonald Sanders
Christine V. Soveria
Linda J. Scheier
Janet M. Schipp
Heidi M. Schmolluhs
Wendi L. Schuck
Susan Scazzari
Luanne Foley Seedor
Shaun D. Serfass
Neal P. Sheplack
Susan T. Shervanick
Audrey K. Shryock
Kathie M. Shughart
Diane P. Siebert
Carol A. Siller
Sarah M. Small
Faith Ganss Smeck
Robert J. Snyder
Debbie Biago Soday
Julie G. Stomets
Jayce Chesnutt Stathopoulos

George G. Steele III
Tina Davlin Stella
Ann Marie Stelma
Nancy M. Stendel
Albert M. Sukowaski
Loretta F. Sutcliffe
Carol L. Swatko
Angela L. Taormina
Danna Ponckeri Tilus
John A. Touey Jr.
Donald G. Trough III M.Ed.
Christine M. Thomas M.Ed.
Louis M. Vannicola
Joseph H. Vaughn Jr.
Jana L. Veghts
Carol B. Vincenti
Heidi Wadlinger
Robert G. Wagner
Patrick M. Walsh
Allison D. Watts
Mark J. Weinberger
Robin L. Weinberger
Michael R. Wentz
Nancy J. Whitman
Mariann E. Wiencek
Laurie K. Winey
Cheryl L. Warman
Harriet Young
Patricia G. Young
Robert J. Zarkoski
Keith M. Zehner
Lee E. Zimmerman
Linda E. Zuba
Lorraine D. Mangiella
Joanne Recupera Trageser

Pamela J. Ellis
Radune L. Enger
Donna J. Feather (H)
Brian D. Fry
Nancy A. Fumanti
Elizabeth M. Gonis
George R. Groom

Lisa M. Hanusick
Barbara L. Harnberger
Christine T. Hughes
Ernie F. Jackson
Kathy S. Jones
Amy L. Kleckner

Edwina A. Kogut
Nanette S. Kromer
Laraine C. Lucas
Jeffrey A. Ludrof
Geraldine A. Lynch
Darathy S. Mosam M.A.
John L. Maturani
Elizabeth A. Mays
Mary J. McGovern
Peggy J. Mills
Monica M. Mayer
Lee F. Mueller
Roseann M. Murella
Deborah A. Muscelli
Stephanie A. Nemeth
Catherine R. O'Reilly
F. Drake Owen
Cynthia L. Peck
Jill C. Peirson
Brian R. Quigley (H)
Lee R. Radke
Ellen A. Roan

Linda A. Rudolph
Wayne L. Sawina
Patricia L. Shoener
K. Denise Kirkland Smole
Manuel R. Stivers Jr.
Stacey A. Talbott
Robert M. Thomas
Todd O. Trach

Jill Mahnken Upton
Karen L. Webb
JoAnn Wildonger
Mario R. Yanni (H)
Jean E. Yoder

1981

Class Gift

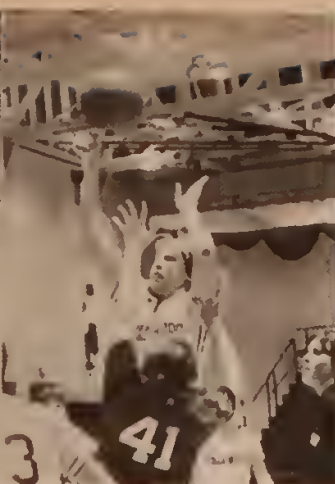
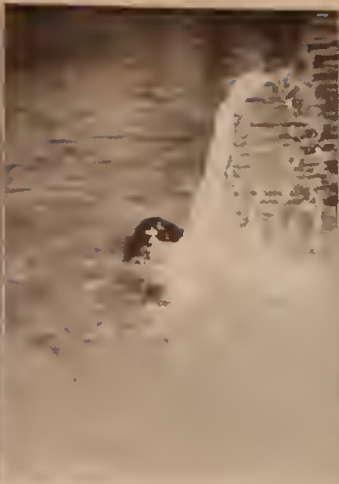
Marci L. Bosham
Ann Marie Bilotta
Linda S. Blimline
Rosemary A. Carbone
Allan E. Casterline
Michael F. Catina M.B.A.
Joseph A. Celin
Banny J. Cook
Catherine E. Craig
Suzanne M. Degenhart
Tracey Jelsram Ecksley

Photo Contest Answer Sheet

(Mail to Alumni Office)

Page 2	Name any faculty member in photo (5 points)	_____
Page 3	Name of location (5 points)	_____
Page 4	Name of this man (5 points)	_____
Page 5	Beginning of "_____ Walk" (5 points)	_____
Page 6	Where was photo taken? (5 points)	_____
Page 7	Name this building (5 points)	_____
Page 8	Name this building (5 points)	_____
Page 9	What are they looking at? (5 points)	_____
Page 10	Name this building (5 points)	_____
	Name these men (5 points each)	_____
Page 11	Name this building (5 points)	_____
Page 12	In what year was photo taken? (5 points)	_____
	(within five years)	_____
Page 13	Where is this boulder and plaque? (5 points)	_____
Page 14	What was this area called? (5 points)	_____
Page 15	Name this popular spot (5 points)	_____
Page 16	Location of this fountain (5 points)	_____
Page 17	Name this special event (5 points)	_____
	(Not graduation)	_____
Page 18	What building is being razed? (5 points)	_____
Page 19	Name building under construction (5 points)	_____

Your Name _____ Zip _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



nd year

92.5 Combined Record of 18 Varsity Teams
in the 1981-82 Year
(include any tournaments or invitational results)

Winning Records
1980-81 — 10 of 18 varsity teams had
+.500 seasons
1981-82 — 11 of 18 varsity teams had
+.500 seasons

Conference or League Titles
Seven over the past two seasons

1982 All-Americans
25

**1982 Pennsylvania Conference Champions
or First Team Selections**
35

g Streaks (consecutive +.500 seasons)
s Tennis — 11 yrs.
s Basketball — 11 yrs.
tling — 9 yrs.
Hockey — 6 yrs.
en's Swimming — 6 yrs.
en's Tennis — 6 yrs.

NATIONAL CHAMPS — Fresh from their return to Bloomsburg from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they won the Division III NAIA national softball championship, the BSC Huskies posed with their trophies during a reception at Hotel Magee. From left (seated) are Mary Hassenplug, Carolyn Harley, Anne Schmidt, Cheryl Sedlak, Sue Hicks, Laurie Snyder, and Roni Grube; (standing) Denise Veronick, Brenda Long, Denise Henderson, Deb Alexander, Tina Souders, Deb Long, Kathy Behan, Debb Minskey, Deb Schneiderhan, coach Jan Hutchinson and assistant coach Cathy Constable '75.

Press-Enterprise Photo



(Continued from Page 10)

retired after 22 years of service.

He founded the James L. Hinckley Funeral Home in Berwick in 1952 and operated it until his retirement in 1971. Over a 20-year period, he worked at AC&F Industries in Berwick as a shell plant foreman and quality control inspector.

He was a member and former deacon of First Presbyterian Church, Berwick, a member of Berwick Grange, life member of BPOE 1138, and life member of Knapp Lodge F&AM 462.

He was a life member of Caldwell Censistory, Bloomsburg; Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; a life member of the Retired Officers Association; a member of the BSC Alumni Association, the Berwick Moose Lodge 588, the National Rifle Association, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Patricia) Honeywell, Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, James L. Hinckley Jr., Berwick, and six grandchildren.

1934

Howard Milton Kreitzer '34 died on December 27, 1980, in Tucson, Arizona. Howard came from a large family of 14 children and played football in high school and college. He taught history in Steelton High School from 1935 to 1941. He served in the Navy for four years during World War II, then continued his education and received his doctorate in education from Temple University in 1951.

He was academic dean at Lebanon Valley College in

Annville, Pa., from 1952 to 1960. He then accepted a position with the U.S. Office of Education as director of higher education, administering the student financial aid programs, first in the Dallas region from 1961 to 1965 and then in the San Francisco region from 1965 until ill health forced his retirement in 1971.

In a letter from the U.S. Commissioner of Education upon Howard's retirement, the commissioner stated that the higher education community had come to depend upon Howard's expert advice and consulting service on all aspects of student financial aid and problems relating to higher education facilities.

Howard held memberships in a number of professional and educational societies.

Richard Stephen Menapace '34 is retired. He and his wife, Stella Marie, live at 589 Wanamaker Road, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046. They have four children and four grandchildren. They are looking forward to Richard's 50-year class reunion in 1984.

Lorraine W. (Henry) Rishel '34 died on February 12. Mrs. Rishel retired from teaching at Milton (Pa.) Elementary School in 1974. She was a member of Turbot Grange; Ladies Auxiliary of the Pottsgrove Fire Company; and St. John's Lutheran Church, Pottsgrove. She taught a Sunday School class at the church and also taught school in Wilkes-Barre, Liberty Township and in Pottsgrove.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

1935

Ernest E. Line '35 may be reached at S.R. Box 5014, Wasilla, Alaska 99687. Telephone (907) 376-6709.

1937

Edward P. Garvey '37 is deceased.

1938



MARTIN '38

Former BSC business manager Paul G. Martin '38 died on April 22 at the Baptist Hospital in Miami, Florida.

He had been spending time in Florida vacationing during winter months. His death followed a short illness.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was a son of the late Rev. Lloyd and Sue (Gable) Martin.

Mr. Martin worked for 26 years as the business manager of BSC. He was named BSC assistant vice-

Litwhiler retires after career in baseball

By ERNIE LONG
Student Feature Writer

Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron are familiar names associated with great achievements in the world of baseball. However, a list of achievers is not complete if it does not mention the name of Daniel W. Litwhiler.

Completing his final season as head baseball coach at Michigan State, Litwhiler is a man with a long list of accomplishments which contributes to the reputation of baseball as exemplifying the American Dream.

Litwhiler has always been a busy man. The Ringtown, Pa. native had to work during school in order to stay in college and play baseball.

After being a stand-out performer on the Bloomsburg team, Litwhiler moved up to the pros where he played for 12 years and became the first major leaguer to go 187 games without an error.

"I knew all during high school that I was good enough to play college ball," said Litwhiler, "and after graduating in 1938 I knew I could play in the majors."

During the next 12 years he played on four teams, including a World Series St. Louis Cardinals team, and compiled a lifetime .280 batting average.

He then went back to the college level to coach at Florida State, then Michigan State, compiling a 27-year record of 464-333-8. This gives him the seventeenth-best career record for college coaches.

Several of his players have reached the majors, including Dick Howser (Kansas City), Steve Garvey (Los Angeles) and Rick Miller (Boston).

"I always like to see good baseball, but I especially want the teams that my guys are on to do well," said Litwhiler.

Although retiring from his coaching position, the 66-year-old Litwhiler will remain as the elected international president of the United States Baseball Federation.

"This summer I will travel around the world to Holland, Germany and Taiwan with the U.S. baseball team. This will help us to bring baseball to the 1984 Olympics as an exhibition," said Litwhiler. "There are about 25 or 30 countries that play it well."

He hopes it is finally accepted as an Olympic sport. "The communist countries get into it very well," he said. "Russia is just starting, but Cuba is the top amateur team in the world, although this is because their players do not leave for the majors."

Among Litwhiler's other contributions to baseball are

his five books on baseball and his inventions.

"I'm always working to improve baseball, and I'm working on a secret invention now," he added.

A few of his previous inventions include a radar speed-gun, the unbreakable pitcher's mirror and a sawed-off bunting bat for practice.

"I've had two offers from companies to work on new ideas after my retirement," he said.

Litwhiler thinks the best parts of his career often occurred at times other than as a player. "My college coach, Mr. Nelson (Dr. Elna H. Nelson), impressed me so much that I wanted to become a coach. It is mainly



LITWHILER WITH DR. ANDRUSS

in this way that I am able to pay back baseball and life by teaching others what I have learned. I want them to be successful as major leaguers and most importantly as young men."

Often these little things in life are remembered more than all the publicized accomplishments.

"One of the highlights of my life is having the baseball field at Bloomsburg State named after me. This is an honor which usually doesn't occur until after a person dies."

He married Patricia James on November 26, 1971, and they have ten children—five each from their previous marriages.

"Despite his renowned accomplishments, I knew nothing about his background when we met," said Mrs. Litwhiler. "I wasn't any sort of baseball fan then. Now I think it's really interesting to follow baseball, especially our college." Mrs. Litwhiler gets to know all the players because of the time spent with her husband and the team.

"I get to know everyone pretty well and like to follow their careers, including the pros for some of them."

In August she will accompany her husband on the world tour. "I usually accompany him on travels if they're long."

Countries they have visited because of baseball include Italy, Japan, Korea and Puerto Rico. All this traveling may not leave much time for family life.

"It's hard to imagine Danny not being constantly active in sports," said Mrs. Litwhiler. "This means he hasn't had an abundance of time for his family, however, we plan to do some visiting with our 18 grandchildren after his retirement."

Despite this continuous activity, Mrs. Litwhiler would not have wished her husband to be in any other profession.

"There have been many highs and lows in this life surrounded by baseball, but fortunately mostly highs," said Mrs. Litwhiler. "It's given me an opportunity to do many things which I have enjoyed tremendously."

"I don't think of Dan as someone famous or superhuman," said Mrs. Litwhiler. "To me, he's just a down-to-earth man."

One thing is for sure: Dan Litwhiler is a popular man with many accomplishments and should be on everyone's list of all-time baseball greats.

Editor's Note: Danny Litwhiler was one of the six initial inductees into the newly-created Athletic Hall of Fame at Bloomsburg State College on Sunday, May 2.

Janet Fisher '80 is employed at Geisinger Medical Center as a diabetes nurse specialist. Her address is 716 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Carla Patriek-Price '80 is a receptionist with Modulaire Leasing of San Francisco. Her address is 85 Estabrook, Apt. 107, San Leandro, Calif. 94577. Her husband is Steven Price '79.

Debra (Spohrer) Papp '80 gave birth to a daughter, Nicole Marie, born on February 1, 1982.

Karen Peterman '80 is an assistant instructor at Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing. She lives at R.D. 1, Muncy, Pa. 17756.

Joy Reaser '80 is a staff nurse in the operating room at Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, Pa. She lives at Rt. 1, Box 11D, Turbotville, Pa. 17772.

Ann Silvonek '80 is a staff nurse on an obstetrics unit at the Gallup Indian Medical Center. She lives at 110 Linda Vista Road, Gallup, New Mexico 87301.

Kathy Duncan '80 has moved from Annapolis, MD., to Boston, Mass.

Joyce (Chesnutt) Stathopoulos '80 is a teacher in the Perkiomen Valley School District. Her husband, **Charles D. Stathopoulos '79**, is a computer programmer for Vanguard Group of Investment Companies. Their address is Spring Mt. Summit OC8, Schwenksville, Pa. 19473.

Janet (Scott) Furniss '80 reports that she and Jack Furniss '78 were married on May 15 in Lewisburg. Jack is a paper salesman, and Janet is a personnel consultant. They live in Dallas, Texas.

Patricia Jane Swanson '80 is a territory manager with Carnation Co. She is engaged to **Christopher O'Connor '79**. A June 25, 1983 wedding is planned. Pat's address is 895 Old York Road, No. 518, Warminster, Pa. 18974.

Robert W. Young '80 has been appointed architectural sales representative for Kawneer Company. He will work in the Boston area.

Gail Zimmerman '80 is a staff nurse in neurosurgery and trauma unit at the Naval Regional Medical Center. She is studying for a MSN in psychiatric nursing at the University of San Diego. Her address is 5891 Menorca Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92126.

Linda E. Zuba '80 reports she will be working with Campus Crusade for Christ on the campus of Idaho State University at Pocatello soon. She may be reached at 39 Memorial Street, Exeter, Pa. 18643. Telephone (717) 654-9517.

Brenda J. Myers '80 and **Charles W. Schoffstall Jr. '70** were married recently. The bride is a substitute teacher. Her husband is a teacher in the Bloomsburg Area School District. They make their home in the Shamokin Area.

Kimberly Groner '80 is a staff nurse at Georgetown University hospital. Beginning in January 1983 she will study for a MSN at Georgetown. Her address is 4415 First Place South, Arlington, Va. 22204.

Deborah A. (Lukashefski) Hargraves '80 lives at 42 Conshohocken State Road, Apt. 1C, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

Michelle Kummerer '80 and **Thomas Williams '74** are engaged. They will be married on September 11, 1982. Michelle is a speech and language clinician employed by the Capital Area Intermediate Unit. Tom, who is a certified public accountant, is a tax manager with Beard and Company, Wyomissing, Pa.

Laurel E. Hobyak '80 lives at 5009 Woodman Avenue, Apt. No. 304, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91423. She is an actress.

Thomas Joseph Jones '80 of Waverly was killed on May 22 in an auto-pedestrian accident on Rt. 611 in Chincilla. Also killed in the same accident was a former BSC student, Gerard J. Hoban of Clark's Green.

Dotti Koch '80 lives at 3405 Kearny Villa Lane, San



AT CAREER FAIR — Several BSC alumni returned to campus in March to represent their employers at the fifth annual career fair at BSC. The group included (seated) Janet Kaunas '81, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.; Steven Bright '78, Ernst and Whinney; (standing) Scott Scharnitz '79, PP&L; Marshall Mehning '69, Ralston-

Purina; and David J. Jenkins '73, First Eastern Bank. Not shown in photo were Kathy Matthey '78 and Gary Hammer '74, Stanley-Vidmar; William K. Johnson '72, Bloomsburg Hospital; and Donald Pegg '70, Columbia County Probation Office.

Pat Murphy Photo

Diego, Calif. 92123. She works in the neonatal ICU at the Children's Hospital of San Diego.

Elisa R. Mancuso '80 is a speech pathologist with the Devereux Foundation of Devon. Her address is 7400 Havorford Ave., No. 208 West, Philadelphia, Pa. 19151.

1981

Lee Mueller '81 reports that graduate school is going well at Bowling Green State University, where he is working on master's degrees in voice and choral conducting. This summer he has major roles in two shows—"The Hatfields and McCoy's" and "The Honey in the Rock"—at an outdoor theatre in Beckley, West Virginia. The shows are being produced by the Theatre Arts of West Virginia, Inc. In the fall he will return to classes in Bowling Green. His address through next year is 111 East Oak St., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

Ross G. Bratlee '81 writes as follows: "A May 1981 graduate, I have accepted employment as a specialist in cost and expense analysis for the General Electric Co. in East Stroudsburg, Pa. I began on October 12, 1981, and have enjoyed, increasingly, the past seven-plus months. I can proudly say this opportunity was a result of a conversation with Mr. Tom Davies, College Placement Officer."

Lori Beck '81 has a new address: 427 Glenwyth Road, Strafford/Wayne, Pa. 19087. Lori is employed at Burroughs Corp., Downingtown.

Jeffrey S. Ringhoffer '81 and his wife, the former **Kristine Oakland '80**, live at 3331 Summit Blvd., Apt. 45, Pensacola, Florida 32503. Jeff, a former CGA president, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and is attending flight school.

Sheri A. Lippowitseh '81 is an overhead accountant at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Trexlertown, Pa. She notes: "I really enjoy my work, and the people I work with are great. I feel that my business background from BSC has been a definite asset in my new position."

Rita Elaine Jessick '81 was married to Joseph Stanzione Jr. on March 6. The bride, who is also a graduate of Geisinger Medical Center School of Medical Technology, is employed by JFK Hospital-Stratford Division, Stratford, N.J. Her husband is employed by Custom Business Systems, Woodbury, N.J. They make their home at 7 Jones Avenue, Deptford, N.J. 08096.

Mark Alan Cable '81 and **Dodi Ann Hahn** are engaged. A December wedding is planned. Dodi Ann is a legal secretary. Mark is the lead singer for "Lester & Markus," a Christian folk duo operating out of Bloomsburg. Mark performed in the Kehr Union Presidents' Lounge on April 14.

Paul T. Nutaitis '81 is a computer programmer at the First National Bank of Berwick. His address is 219-B Worcester Street, Nescopeck, Pa. 18635.

Leslie H. Reisz '81 is employed by Sperry Univac. Leslie's address is Apt. 27C-2, Forge Gate Apts., Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Telephone (215) 855-4406.

Tom Post '81 had an exhibit of his ceramics in the Kehr Union Presidents' Lounge from February 27 to March 26.

Linda Selling '81 and **Frank Aceto '81** were married on August 22, 1981. Linda teaches kindergarten at Albany Elementary School in Albany, Ohio. Frank is a graduate student in geology at Ohio University in Athens. They live at Athens Apts. No. G-6, Athens, Ohio 45701.

(Continued from Page 12)

president for administration in 1974, before retiring in 1976.

He began his career as a teller and accountant with the Farmers' National Bank of Bloomsburg. Later, he became a state bank examiner.

He had extensive military service, including four years as a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II. He served with the Air Force Selective Service Squadron for over 20 years, retiring under the Navy Officer's program in 1971.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, and its men's Bible class, and taught the young people's classes at the church.

He was a member of the Bloomsburg Elks, the Catawissa Lodge 349 F&AM, Caldwell Consistory of Bloomsburg and the Irem Temple Shrine of Wilkes-Barre.

He was also a member of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, the Friendship Fire Company and had been an Eagle Scout and a Cub Master in Bloomsburg.

Surviving are his wife, the former Betty M. Kuster; two sons, John K. Martin of Bloomsburg, and Richard P. Martin of Harrisburg; one daughter, Mrs. William (Sandra) Ungard of South Williamsport; two brothers, David Martin, of Cocoa, Fla., and Lloyd Martin Jr. of Bloomsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Christine) Roeder, Mrs. Verneil (Faith) Whitmire, both of Mifflinville; one grandson, Jesse of South Williamsport.

1939

Harold H. Coblenz '39 died at Bryn Mawr Hospital on March 9. For the last 25 years he lived in Broomall and served as chairman of the business education department and as a teacher at Lower Merion Senior High School, near Philadelphia.

Before teaching at Lower Merion, he taught at Collingdale and Williamstown. A veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and a Letter of Commendation for his achievements during the Battle of the Bulge. While at BSC he played football.

Surviving are a sister, three brothers and three daughters.

Charles T. Price '39 died in Taylor Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park, on December 28, 1981. He retired in 1978 as head of the science department in the Ridley School District. He came to Ridley Park in 1952 as a biology teacher, after teaching in Bedford County. In 1946, he received a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Roth '55, a retired teacher, and a son, Charles G. Price.

1941

Arlene (Swinesburg) Andrews '41 died on January 21 of cancer. Mrs. Andrews had taught kindergarten in the Bethlehem Area School District for 30 years. She was active with the Bethlehem Area Women Teachers Club, being twice its president. She was also a life member of the BSC Alumni Association.

1948

Jack O. Furman '48 died on March 23 after a long illness. The cause of death was a heart attack. He had not been able to work since November 1981. He had been in intensive care a number of times. His wife, Dottie (Mitten) Furman '48, survives.

1951

Roy E. Sanders '51 died on June 18, 1972.



ALUMNUS HONORED — For the past several years, G&C Industries of Bloomsburg has presented a scholarship to a deserving business student in honor of an alumnus or alumna who has made a significant contribution to the business life of the Bloomsburg area. This year's scholarship was presented in honor of Carl T. Welliver,

Class of 1940, retired sales manager of Liberty Chevrolet-Cadillac in Bloomsburg. From left are Mrs. Welliver, BSC President McCormick, Mr. Welliver, and Fran DeVore, administrative assistant to John Gummo, president of G&C Industries.

BSC Photo

1953

Stephen Payer '53 is deceased.

1955

Lynda (Bogart) Maurer '55 died in March 1982.

1957

The 25-year reunion of the Class of 1957 was not held on Alumni Weekend, as indicated in an earlier newsletter. The big event will be held in conjunction with Homecoming in the fall (October 16).

Dr. Donald T. McNelis '57 was recently elected to the statewide board of trustees of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities in New York. Dr. McNelis is president of St. Thomas Aquinas College.

The Albany-based commission, a voluntary consortium of more than 100 nonprofit institutions of higher education, is the coordinating organization and public policy forum of the independent sector of the University of the State of New York. McNelis joins other chief executive officers of member institutions elected at the commission's annual meeting in Albany on March 9.

"Don is obviously a leader in higher education in his part of the state," according to CICU president Henry D. Paley. "Our nominating committee was well aware of his role in influencing state legislation in the interests of independent higher education and we all look forward to his continued input into the legislative processes which are so vital to higher education's future."

Prior to assuming the college's presidency, McNelis was academic dean and professor of education at STAC. In addition, he has been a professor at Lock Haven State

College, chairman of the Division of Professional Studies at the University of Steubenville (Ohio), dean of instruction at Hagerstown Junior College (Maryland), and director of the campus division of the College of General Studies at the George Washington University in the District of Columbia.

His career has also included positions as educational advisor with the U.S. State Department in Africa, and as educational advisor with the executive office of the president in Washington.

He received his master's degree and doctorate from The George Washington University. He has done post-doctoral work at Boston University and Columbia University.

McNelis is a member of the New York State Senate Advisory Committee on Higher Education, holds membership in the American Association for Higher Education and the American Association of University Professors. He serves on the board of trustees of the Union Savings Bank, a division of Dime Savings of New York and is a director of ROMIC Day Center, Inc., and Rise West School. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Business, Labor, Education and Industry Council of Rockland County and is a member of the board of directors of the Rockland County Association.

He currently serves as vice president of the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area, and he is a past director of the National Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (now the Council of Independent Colleges). He has been a consultant to the State of New Jersey Department of Education as well as to a variety of institutions of higher education throughout the nation.

1963

Kenneth J. Stewart '63 died on March 5 of a heart attack. He was a member of the New Life Baptist Church, New Cumberland. He was a Vietnam veteran and was employed as a salesman by the Optech Co. of Camp Hill. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a son, his parents and a sister.

Vincent J. Czepukaitis '63 has been named vice president for continuing education and marketing, a new staff

(Continued on Page 16)

Elizabeth A. Chandler '81 will be attending the West Jersey Medical Center School of Medical Technology beginning in July. Her mailing address is 440 South Jackson St., Woodbury, N.J. 08096.

Laura Susau Coates '81 and Daniel Lee Kline '79 are engaged. Dan is with the First National Bank of Berwick. No wedding date has yet been selected.

Kelly Denise (Kirkland) Smale '81 is a secretary with A.P. DeSanno & Son of Phoenixville. Her husband is D. Scot Smale '79. They live at 149 King Street, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

Mary Williams '81 is a staff nurse in the cardiac care unit at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

James G. Yost Jr. '81 is an accountant with Shell Oil Company of Houston. His address is 230 W. Alabama St., Apt. 901, Houston, Texas 77006.

Loreen Comstock '81 is an instructor at the Geisinger Medical Center School of Nursing.

Nancy DeFrees '81 is a staff nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD. This summer she will transfer to a surgical intensive care unit and in the fall she will begin studies to earn a MSN.

Suzanne Degenhart '81 is a staff nurse in the Newborn Nursery and NICU at the Spartanburg General Hospital, South Carolina.

Judy Kroh '81 is a graduate nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore. Her address is 540B Carrollwood Road, Baltimore, Md. 21220.

Constance DeLessio '81 is a staff nurse at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. Her address is 300 E. Lancaster Avenue, Apt. 708, Wynnewood, Pa. 19096.

Deborah A. Ham '81 is a special education teacher with the Caesar-Rodney School District of Camden, Delaware. She lives at 70 Village Drive, Dover, Del. 19901.

Keith A. Gogel '81 is an internal auditor with the Eaton Corporation of Cleveland. He lives at 10000 Ridgewood Drive, Apt. No. 104-1, Parma Heights, Ohio 44130.

Theresa Deverter '81 is a staff nurse on a progressive cardiac care unit at Holy Spirit Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Radune Enger Martz '81 was married on May 22. She works on a medical-surgical unit at Frankfort Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Melody Mathews '81 will marry Ed Jacko on July 10, 1982. The couple will reside in Levittown, Pa.

Lynn Dibble '81 works on a medical-surgical unit in Towanda, Pa.

Mary Beth Gardner '81 is doing medical social work. Her address is 209 W. 38th St., Berks Exeter, Pa. 19606.

1982

Barbara Anderson Clark '82, a studio art graduate, recently exhibited her art work in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. Her wood and metal, and soft sculptures, plus oil paintings and ink and charcoal drawings provide a pleasant view of artistic expression. The three basic goals of her works involve the reflection of the beauty and joy of God's creation, expression and laughter at the humanness and pathos of man's condition, and the involvement of the viewer as an active participant in these expressions.

The native Californian has combined a part-time student career with a full-time career as wife and mother. During her 22 years as an on-again, off-again student, she has helped her husband through medical school and has reared many children—some natural, some adopted formally or informally, and some through foster-parenting. She resides in Benton with her husband, Dr. Grant C. Clark, and three daughters, Cynthia, Nichole and Wendy.

She previously attended the State University of South Dakota, San Francisco City College, Fresno City College,



BSC Photo

MARKETING EXECUTIVE — Thomas F. Foley '62, director of marketing for the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company, returned to campus in March to participate in the fifth annual executive-in-residence pro-

gram of the BSC Marketing Club. Talking with Foley are Theresa Schmidt, a junior from Spotswood, N.J., and David Matthews, a junior from Reading, both marketing majors.

Prolific author

(Continued from Page 3)

writers and animators. "This was one of the most fun books I ever wrote," says Dr. Brasch, adding, "just being able to talk with Bob Clampett, Chuck Jones, Gene Deitch, Friz Freleng, Steve Bosustow, Dick Huemer, Mike Maltese, and the people who led the nation into the golden era of animation several decades ago was an enjoyment that never diminished."

Are there any other books? "Well, I've begun researching a book about the life of Eugene Zimmerman, one of the nation's most respected political cartoonists during the late 1800s. Zimmerman was a humorist, but he was also a social satirist. I figure another couple years for this one to be finished."

Obviously, with three books in various stages of completion, this prolific professor hasn't had much time for magazine writing or research. He smiles. Actually, three of his articles will be published in national magazines this year—the topics are as varied as his interests—a "new journalism" piece about street musicians of New York, an investigative piece about a civil rights problem, and a vignette of the evils of teacher licensing.

He has also delivered three professional papers within the past year to the English Association of the Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English, and the American Name Society. He had previously delivered papers to the Association for Education in Journalism, the American Dialect Society, and the Popular Culture Association, among other professional societies.

He is also one of only 25 persons in the state selected by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council to be an invitational humanist. As part of his responsibilities, he will

visit many parts of the state to discuss the nature of humanities in contemporary life.

He is also a member of national honorary fraternities in sociology, journalism, and general scholarship. "Not bad for a guy who flunked comp in college," he says grinning.

Do his classes suffer? A look at student evaluations the past two years shows that he is universally ranked quite high. He has also helped to develop the Master of Arts in communication (and is one of the co-ordinators of the program), to establish a journalism sequence in the Department of English, to chair a college-wide committee analyzing the need for video display terminals in the journalism program. He has received a BSC creative teaching award and is a representative from the Department of English to the Representative Assembly.

So how does one person do all this? Dr. Brasch, who believes relaxation and pleasure can easily mix with business, and refuses to allow ulcers to develop, leans back in his chair, sips a soft drink—"it's the only high I allow myself"—looks you in the eye, and tells you sincerely, "There's two of me."



Cooper
earns
Ph.D.

Santa Monica City College and Pepperdine University. At the recent college awards convocation she was awarded the Chip Callahan Award and an academic achievement certificate.

Besides art, Barbara is interested in creative writing and elementary education, which was her college major before discovering painting. Until restricted by illness, she was also interested and active in sports, especially riding and tennis.

Thomas C. Gordon '82 works at the Bloomsburg Hospital as a respiratory therapist. Tom has just completed his term as student member of the BSC board of trustees. He and his wife, Debra, live at 400 East Third Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Tom L. Cooper, dean of admissions and records at BSC, was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the recent spring commencement exercises held at the University of Pittsburgh. His thesis was entitled "Comparison of Fall versus Summer-January Admission Programs by Achievement, Retention, Graduation, and Placement."

Cooper came to the college in June 1970 as director of admissions. In September 1974, he was named dean of admissions and records.

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CZEPUKAITIS '63

officer position with the American Society of CLU. The announcement was made by John R. Driskill, executive vice president of the life insurance professional organization headquartered in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Vince came to the American Society from The Johnson Companies of Newtown, Pa., where he was the director of marketing for the nationally-known consulting and insurance brokerage firm. Prior to his position with The Johnson Companies, he was director of agent development for Massachusetts Life.

A native of Mount Carmel, he received a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his CLU from the American College in Bryn Mawr.

Active in the Boy Scouts of America, Vince is also a member of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Society of CLU, and the Bucks County chapters of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Pennsylvania Association of Life Underwriters. He and his wife, the former Barbara Syzmanek '65 and their two sons live at 217 North Elm Ave., Newtown, Pa. 18940.

1964

Lowell Tinner '64 and his wife, Virginia (Wright) Tinner '65, live at 646 Jenny Lane, Harleysville, Pa. 19438. Lowell is an elementary principal, and Virginia is a substitute teacher. Both are with the Souderton Area School District. The Tinnings have two children.

1966



GUM '66

Burel Gum '66, an assistant professor of business administration at BSC, has completed the requirements for his doctor of education degree at the University of Pittsburgh and graduated on April 25.

Gum has been a member of the professional staff at BSC since 1970, having served as associate director of admissions and acting dean of the school of extended programs. He is currently a professor of accounting.

He attended the Millville schools and earned a high school diploma while serving in the U.S. Navy. He earned a teaching assistantship at Bucknell University where he graduated with a Master of Science in Business Administration in 1967.

Gum and his wife Ruby and daughter Amy reside in the Millville area.

Ruth (Rimsha) Nelson '66 is on the ISG Marketing staff of IMB of Rye, N.Y. Ruth's address is 106 River Run — The Mill, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Charles Sorher '66 and his wife, Gail, are parents of twin daughters, Ashley Kay and Arithe Jill, born on February 19. They are also the parents of two sons, Adam (age 7) and Nathan (age 2). Charles teaches math at the Bloomsburg Senior High School. The family lives at Fairmont Springs, R.D. 1, Benton, Pa. 17814.

1967

Carol Slusser Fraind '67 had an exhibit of her recent paintings in the Presidents' Lounge of the Kehr Union from April 18 through May 21. Called "Country Legacy," the exhibit might be considered a tribute to old-fashioned farm values.

Jim B. Rolley '67 and his wife, Mary (Reckard) Rolley '67, live at 91 Fietz Rd., Souderton, Pa. 18964. Jim, a former outstanding wrestler at BSC, is a businessman, while Mary is a teacher.



SCHEETZ '67

Dr. Barry E. Scheetz '67 has been promoted to the position of associate professor at the Materials Research Laboratory at Penn State. After graduation from BSC, Barry taught in the Kutztown Area School System for five years before continuing graduate studies. He received a Master of Science degree in geochemistry at Penn State in 1972 and earned his Ph.D. in geochemistry and mineralogy at PSU in 1976.

Barry has been employed as a faculty member at the Materials Research Laboratory since 1976. He has been both conducting and directing research upon the stability of potential nuclear waste forms designed for the immobilization of nuclear waste and the interactions between these waste forms and repository rocks.

More recently, he has received a contract with the Pennsylvania State Department of Environmental Resources to develop waste forms for the immobilization of hazardous inorganic industrial wastes. He is the author of some 40 technical articles dealing with studies of hazardous chemical and nuclear wastes.

Dr. Eugene D. Shershen '67 is executive director of Educational Motivation Systems, 914-475 Elgin Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2P 2E6. Telephone (613) 232-9747. They publish "The Clues Game Book Series," which is designed to meet the needs of unmotivated pupils in grades four to seven. The series uniquely integrates fundamental math operations with adventure stories.

1968

Terri (Baran) DeShane '68 is a teacher in the North Penn School District. She is an officer and on the board of directors of several organizations. Her address is 97 Reliance Circle, Telford, Pa. 18969. Telephone (215) 723-8554.

John J. Trathen '68 was one of 41 educators initiated into membership of Phi Delta Kappa recently at Pennsylvania State University.



KOEHLER '68

Judy (Young) Koehler '68 has resumed her teaching career after seven years of "retirement." She is teaching business education and supervising distributive cooperative education at Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater, Pa. She would enjoy hearing from old friends and classmates. Her address is R.D. 1, Colvin Road, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

William Kerstetter '68 completed a master's degree in counselor education at Penn State in May 1981. He had previously earned a Master of Education degree at BSC in 1972. Bill is completing coursework in a doctoral program in counselor education with a major in administration, planning and management, and minors in career services and higher education administration.

A recent article by Bill was published in the January issue of "Update," the national newsletter for fraternities and sororities. He was also selected as a workshop presenter at the annual convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Boston. He is married to the former Donna Dunn '75. The Kerstetters are the parents of two children. They live at 319 West Street, Bloomsburg.

Anthony J. Waskie Jr. '68 is the language coordinator at Pennsbury High School near Levittown, Pa. He recently led his group of students to top honors in a language competition held at BSC on International Day. Andy received his master's and doctoral degrees in languages at New York University.

1969

Weldon B. Whitenight '69 has been promoted to controller for Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals. He will be responsible for historical accounting records and management accounting reports for the division and its subsidiaries, and for accounting systems and internal controls.

Whitenight joined Norwich-Eaton as a cost analyst in 1976. Since then he has held several managerial positions in the financial area. He was most recently assistant controller.

In 1973 he earned a Master of Science degree in business management with an accounting major at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He served in the U.S. Army Reserve prior to joining Norwich-Eaton, and had also been an auditor with Price Waterhouse.

He is married to the former Virginia F. Boyd of Conklin, N.Y. They have two children—Jennifer Leigh, six, and Jonathan Kent, three. The family lives at R.D. 1, 39AA, Earlville, N.Y. 13332.

Toni (Matulis) Hoehle '69 and her husband, Chris, report the birth of a daughter, Stacy Ann, on April 7. She weighed four pounds and 14 ounces. The family lives at 5114 McGregor Drive, LaGrange, Kentucky 40031.

1970

Shirley Kressler '70 brought her fourth grade students to BSC recently to assist her in demonstrating the "Circle" to Professor James Reifer's BSC class of special education students. After observing the "Circle" activities with the ten-year-olds, the BSC students participated in other self and career awareness activities under her direction.

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Talented alumna 'dresses' BSC productions

By CHARLES L. KARNES II
Student Feature Writer

On any week-day you can find Rebecca Ermisch tucked away in an upstairs office of Al's Men Shop, working on any number of costumes—from a Toucan bird to costumes for the current Bloomsburg Players' production.

Ermisch has been designing and constructing costumes for over ten years. "I began working as a helper on the costume crew for the Bloomsburg Players when I was an undergraduate at BSC. The next year I was promoted to shop foreman for the costume crew."

Ermisch has been involved in the costume crews for more than 70 shows and has been the designer for 45 of them. She has also designed costumes for the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and has rented some of her costumes to local high schools.

Ermisch first became interested in the performing arts as a child. "I studied dance when I was younger, it sort of sparked the fire which has led to my work in theatre," she explains.

Ermisch's favorite show to design and construct costumes for was "Music Man," because "it required a lot of costumes that became a challenge to me because of the number that had to be made." The musical involved over 70 people, ranging from children to adults, with many of them having two or more costume changes.

Since receiving her bachelor's degree in English and while working toward her master's degree in theatre, she has been employed at Al's Men Shop in Bloomsburg. "My job here is an excellent opportunity for me because it allows me the chance to use my creativity and to develop my stock of costumes." She plans to open a costume shop sometime in the future; she currently sells and rents her costumes in conjunction with Al's Men Shop.

Ermisch has accumulated quite a collection of costumes and accessories in her career. Her large apartment and office are full of hats and costumes—"people are always calling me in order to donate old clothing and hats. I've received some very nice period pieces through the donations from the community," she says. Some of the most impressive pieces are from the Roaring Twenties, with its flapper dresses, and from the 1940s, with the elegantly tailored suits for women.

"Madness" is the word that she uses to describe her work on the costume crew. When a show begins production, she will meet with the director for any specific ideas that he may want for the character or for a specific theme for the show. "The costumes can create the mood for the entire show, and they can also com-

municate to the audience the personality of the specific character."

After this meeting, she will begin the research that she will need in order to design the proper costumes. Once her designs are prepared, she gets them approved by the director and then the actual construction begins.

The "Green Room" in Haas Center for the Arts becomes the costume shop. It is in this room, surrounded by bolts of fabric and sewing machines, that Ermisch and her crew construct the costumes—from swatches of fabric to the finished products. She works long into the night for weeks before the performance.

"I work at Al's from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and then I head up to Haas Center to spend the evening and early morning hours working on the creations." She returns to her apartment for a few hours of sleep before she begins the routine over again. "I see a lot of sunrises while working on a show," she says.



REBECCA ERMISCH

Pat Murphy Photo

(Continued from Page 16)

Thomas C. Bedlsky '70 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a radar navigator/bombardier. His mailing address is 2908A Loring Drive, Loring AFB, Maine 04751. Tom is married to the former Sharon Irene Hawkins '72.

Nancy (Grifasi) MacNeill '70 and her husband, Robert, are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Marie, born on April 27. The family lives at 2457 Croydon Ct., Cornwells Heights, Pa. 19020.

John P. Paclotti '70 reports that he has been married seven years. Jack and his wife, Patti, have three children: Nicole, four; Megan, two; and Maura, eight months. Jack is credit manager of Sugerman's of Vestal, N.Y. They live at 329 N. Arthur Ave., Endicott, N.Y. 13760.

Betty (Weiss) Underwood '70 and her husband, George, report the birth of a son recently. The family lives at R.D. 6, Danville, Pa. 17821.

1972

Rosemary "Ro" (Donchez) Wallis '72 her husband, Doug, report the birth of their first child, Stephanie Lyn, born on March 11. The family lives at 3504 Farm Road, Aberdeen, Md. 21001. Ro teaches business education in a Maryland County School District.

Marine Captain Robert C. Figlock '72 recently returned from a deployment to Okinawa. He is an officer assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, California.

During his six-month deployment, his squadron flew more than 3,000 accident free flight hours in the CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter while conducting training exercises on Okinawa and in the Republic of Korea. Aircrewmen were also sent to the Republic of the Philippines where they underwent jungle environmental and survival training. Figlock joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

James C. Brewer '72 and Mary K. Eberly are engaged. Jim is a teacher at Pequea Valley High School. An August wedding is planned.

Bob Casey '72 is busy with Prather Productions and is doing well in his acting career. The company stages shows at five Pennsylvania theaters.

Kate (Furman) Jenkins '72 and her husband, Dave '72, report the birth of their first child, Amanda Louise, born on February 20. The family lives at 310 East Broad Street, Nanticoke, Pa. 18634. Kate is employed in the business education department at Luzerne County Community College. Dave is with First Eastern Bank in Wilkes-Barre.

Thomas P. Kopetskie Jr. '72 was recently named principal of the Blue Ridge Junior-Senior High School. He had been assistant principal of Fleetwood, Area High School for the past five years. He assumes his new duties on July 1.

The long hours of sewing are not without their rewards. "I take great pleasure in seeing my costumes on stage. I really enjoy theatre because it brings so many different types of people together to work on one thing, we all become a sort of family," she says.

"My friends are always trying to talk me into going to New York City to explore my potential talents, but I enjoy this area too much to leave it; this is where I was born and reared."

Ermisch is the daughter of George and Beatrice Ermisch of Nescopeck. "I'm really lucky to be able to stay in this area and still be able to pursue my interest in costuming."

Ermisch recently completed the costumes for the Bloomsburg Players' production of "Samson." The costumes were very interesting because they featured the use of stylized armor for the soldiers, and elaborate jewelry for the large cast.

His wife, the former Barbara Zajac '72 and Tom have two children. The family lives at 902 Sutters Mill Lane, Temple, Pa. 19560.

1973

Robert M. Boyer '73 has been promoted by Penn Dairies, Inc., to real estate representative. In his new position, Bob is responsible for finding new store locations for the Pensupreme Grocerette convenience store chain.

Beth A. (Dieffenbacher) German '73 had an exhibit of macrame and fiber pieces in a show of women's art held in the Presidents' Lounge, Kehr Union, from March 27 to April 18. Beth is a member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen and the Shikellamy Craft Council. She is also a second grade teacher in the Millville Area School District. Others exhibiting were Zanna Cohen (pottery), Florence Putterman (prints) and Joan Curran (drawings).

Marcia (Wannemacher) Vermuth '73 is a teacher in the Methacton School District. She lives at 301 Freedom Circle, Harleysville, Pa. 19438.

Maggie (Ryan) Getkin '73 and her husband, Larry, report the birth of a daughter, Rachel Louise, born on

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March 13. The family lives at 208½ Arch Street, Sunbury, Pa. 17801.

Jim Sacchetti '73 recently shared with **Kim McNally '77** a first place Keystone Press award for front page make-up and headlines for their work at The Morning Press, Bloomsburg. The award is part of a recognition program of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. Jim has been a managing editor for the Press-Enterprise for the past three years.

Richard Whitmire '73 and his wife, **Theresa**, report the birth of a daughter recently. The family lives at 225 River Drive, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

1974

Jeanine P. Cooke '74 and **Harold R. Fox** were married on May 22. They live at 11 C Street, Danville, Pa. 17821.

Pat (Chaaapel) and Bil Fahrenbach, both '74, report the birth of a son, **Matthew**, born on April 8, 1981. Bil is a junior high resource room teacher at Owego Apalachin School District, Owego. He coaches varsity girls' volleyball and soccer. Pat was recently promoted to chief of speech/audiology at Broome Developmental Services, Binghamton. Pat says she hasn't found any time for outside interests between Matthew, the job and home. The Fahrenbachs may be reached at 609 Nelson Road, Johnson City, N.Y. 13790.

Gary Hammer '74 and his wife, **Theresa (Zoranski) '73**, report they have two boys; **Matthew**, 4½ and **Christopher**, 1½. Gary was recently promoted to division controller of Stanley-Vidmar in Allentown. The Hammers live at 918 Bridle Path Rd., Allentown, Pa. 18103.

Kathryn Louise Lamm '74 and **Joseph Dominic Molinaro** were married recently. Kathryn is employed in the corporate affairs department at Mack Trucks, Inc. The bridegroom is a corporate planning analyst with the same firm. They reside along Orefield R.D. 1, Pa. 18069.

Mary Beth Lech '74 has accepted a job as a contract specialist with the Naval Air Systems Command Headquarters. Her office is located in Crystal City, just outside Washington, D.C., between the Pentagon and Washington National Airport. She buys avionics for naval aircraft. Her new address is 5353 Columbia Pike No. 101, Arlington, Va. 22204. Her telephone is (703) 379-0197. She would like to hear of any D.C. area alumni chapter activities and plans.

David McGhee '74 and **Melissa (Gratton) McGhee '75** announce the birth of a daughter, **Rachel Lynn**, born on January 27, 1982. The family resides in Duke Center, Pa. 16729.

Ronald J. Sheehan '74 and **Donna (Brenesal) Sheehan '77** are the parents of a daughter, **Courtney Melissa**, born April 7. She weighed nine pounds, four and a half ounces. The family lives at 2816 Pebblebrook Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

William George Vargo '74 is a teacher with the Harrisburg City School District. His address is Apt. 5X, 4431 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17110.

1975

Sheryl Gerhard '75 has been promoted to senior buyer by Phoenix Steel Corporation of Claymont, Delaware. She is responsible for procurement of items such as refactories, gears, mechanical components and mobile equipment. Sheryl has been with Phoenix for five years as a materials supervisor in the steel production area. Her address is 500 Meadowbrook Lane, Media, Pa. 19063.

Second Lt. Karl H. Zimmerman '75 has received the Air Force Certificate of Merit in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to the mission of the Strategic Air Command." Karl serves a launch control officer with the 740th

Missile Squadron, Minot AFB, Minot, North Dakota.

Frank M. Castelgrande '75 has been appointed division manager for Philip Morris U.S.A. in Johnstown. In his new position, Frank is responsible for the sale and marketing of Philip Morris tobacco products in southcentral Pennsylvania. He is married to the former **Jan Bailey '77**.

1976

Stephanie Candice (Kewitt) Blank '76 is a credit investigator with HFC. Her husband, **Tim**, does painting and lawn maintenance work. They have two children and live at 31 Hamlin Ave., Telford, Pa. 18969.

Karen (Ickes) Chlodo '76 and **Michael Chlodo '77** report they have been teaching for two years on the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico. They say they enjoy living in the southwest and learning about the Navajo culture. They also report that there are many job opportunities for interested teachers. Their address is Carchitti Public School, Tohatchi, New Mexico 87325. They would enjoy hearing from BSC Alumni.

William M. Glavich '76 has been notified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists that he has passed their recent board examination and is now registered as a specialist in hematology under their auspices. He is affiliated with the special hematology laboratory at Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton and the Hematology Oncology Associates of Northeast Pennsylvania. He lives at R.D. 3, Box 466-C1, Lake Ariel, Pa. 18436, with his wife, the former **Laura Riebesell of Succasunna, N.J.**, a radiologic technologist, and his son, **Michael William**.

Suzanne (Laverick) Harrington '76 and **Theodore F. Harrington III** announce the birth of their son, **Theodore F. Harrington IV**, born on January 2, 1982. Suzanne is on sabbatical leave from her position as assistant director of the Little People Day Care School in North Wales, Pa. The family lives at Box 204, County Line Road, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Phillip T. Keating '76 has been appointed administrator for drug and alcohol services by the Columbia-Montour-Snyder-Union Mental Health/Mental Retardation Joinder Board. Phil is the father of two children, **Jeff**, 12, and **Fred**, 13. His wife, **Rebecca**, is a teacher in the Columbia-Sullivan Head Start Program.

Garry L. Lausch '76, an amateur long-distance runner, died of cancer in the Reading Hospital and Medical Center on May 22. He resided with his parents at 8 Grill Ave., Mifflin Park.

He was a warehouseman for Singer Equipment Co., Wyomissing, for two and a half years, last working in December. In 1978 he joined the Reading police force and served as a patrolman for slightly more than a year.

He was the honorary starter for the Reading Hospital Run on May 16 and the Dofin Marathon in Kutztown on May 2.

He was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Shillington; served on the board of advisors for the Athletic Attic Track Club, Reading; was a member of the Reading Roadrunners Club; the Roadrunners Club of America; and the Clover Park Athletic Association of Shillington.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are a brother, **Barry L.**, Ephrata; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **LaVerne Lausch**, Reading, and **Chester Fies**, Hamburg.

Beatrice Leiby '76 and **Leonard Prosseda** were married on May 22. Beatrice is employed at the Country Cupboard, Lewisburg. Her husband is production manager for Gil Heiser and Associates, Sunbury. They live at R.D. 3, Milton, Pa. 17847.

Donna Leight '76 and **Bill Kerstetter** were married on August 19, 1978. They became the parents of a daughter, **Caryn Elizabeth**, on April 27, 1981. Their address is R.D. 1, Box 334, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745.

Karen Stank '76 and **Richard Howenstine '76** were married on October 3, 1981. They live at 1520 Ridgeview Lane, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110. Rick is a terminal manager for North Penn Transfer, and Karen is a consultant and hearings coordinator for R. E. Harrington, Inc.

Terry Peters '76 and his wife **Debbie**, report the birth of their second son, **Ryan Elliot**, born on February 16. Their first son, **Brett Vincent**, was born on September 20, 1980. Terry recently accepted the position of director of rental development for Rollins Truck Rental, Inc., the nation's third largest truck rental company. The Peters live at 53 Hancock Street, Riverside, N.J. 08075.

Skip Niles '76 is an admissions counselor at Mansfield State College.

1977

Rita Corch '77 and **Dennis Sweeney '75** were married on May 23, 1981. They make their home at 11 Walnut Street, Tresckow, Pa. 18254.

Susan Jean Fenlon '77 is employed as a secretary by the Graves Refrigeration Co. of Miami. Her mailing address is 13771A S.W. 84th Street, Miami, Fla. 33183.

Edward Y. Given Jr. '77 has been appointed executive of Wesley Manor Retirement Community in Frankfort, Indiana. Given had been serving as acting executive director since February 1.

He is a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and the Hospital Financial Management Association. He is also active in Rotary International, Frankfort Chapter, and "Friends of the Manor," a voluntary organization dedicated to providing service to the public and the residents of Wesley Manor.

He and his wife **Karen** and their two daughters live in Lafayette, Indiana.

Jill (Uhlenburg) Yinger '77 was a utilization review specialist with Pennsylvania Blue Shield at Camp Hill. Her husband is **David Yinger '77**. They live at 451 Berkshire Lane, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

Rita S. Wechter '77 is employed as a research assistant in the anatomy department at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. Her new address is 201 E. Kirby, Apt. 204, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Kim McNally '77, copy editor for The Morning Press, Bloomsburg, recently won a first place Pennsylvania Women's Press Association award for news layout for a front page designed for the local newspaper. She and managing editor **Jim Sacchetti '73** also shared a first place Keystone Press Award for front page make-up and headlines. The latter award was presented by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

Teresa Ann (Topolski) Short '77 is a special education teacher with the Loudon County School District in Leesburg. Her address is 11723 Karbow Hill Court, No. 104, Reston, Va. 22091.

Michael E. Leighow '77 and **Barbara Alice Smith** were married on May 15. Both are employed by Geisinger Medical Center of Danville. They live at R.D. 1, Box 155 G, Muncy, Pa. 17756.

Cheryl Ann Haviland '77 lives at 41 Peter's Avenue, Apt. 29, Middletown, Pa. 17057. She is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. Cheryl says she would love hearing from college friends.

Richard Roy Mayer '77 was recently transferred to Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, California, for navigator training.

An eight-pound, four-ounce baby boy was born to **George Stradtman Jr. '77** and his wife in April.

1978

Randy Lee Smith '78 and **Melinda Jo Neitz** were married on March 6. Randy is employed by Pinkerton Security Service, Bloomsburg. Melinda is employed by Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. They make their home at 223 W. Fourth Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

(Continued on Page 19)

Eva Marie Boccancra '78 and Michael A. Botsko were married on May 15, 1982, at St. Augustine's Church in Franklin Park, New Jersey. Their address is 142 Cedar St., South Bound Brook, N.J. 08880.

John M. Cannon '78 and Maria (Ward) Cannon '79 report that John was promoted on April 1 to senior group sales manager for the grocery products division of the Carnation Company. His responsibilities include supervision and coordination of a six-man sales force covering the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and western Mississippi. Maria teaches second grade at Blessed Sacrament Elementary School. The Cannons live at 3311 Galvin Cove, Bartlett, Tenn. 38134.

Kathryn Brior '78 was recently appointed program specialist of the Educational Opportunity Center located in the Office of Extended Programs at BSC.

Carl Merrick and Lori (Dzurisin) Merrick, both '78, live at 1916 Cambridge Court, Apt. 3B, Pallatine, Ill. 60067.

Cynthia Shemanski '78 and Kenneth Blank '78 were married in December 1979. Their address is 34 Coal St., Glen Lyon, Pa. 18617.

Kathleen L. (Weber) Staley '78 lives at 121 N. Manheim St., Apt. No. 2, York, Pa. 17402.

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Roger P. Starski '78 may be reached at Naval Security Group Activity, Box 4005, Ft. Meade, Md. 20755.

Susan Mary Stolz '78 and Sean Michael McCauley were married recently. Susan is employed as assistant to the president of Polybac Corporation. Her husband, a Penn State graduate, is a sales representative for SKF Industries. The newlyweds live in Allentown.

Daniel Clement VanWyk '78 has been promoted to captain and awarded a regular commission along with his reassignment to Colorado, a location the VanWyks enjoy. Dan is an instructor of new Air Force officers in munitions maintenance at Lowry Air Force Base. The VanWyks live at 4268 Freeport Way, Denver, Colorado 80239.

Harry M. Warren III '78 is a sales representative with Executive Telephone Systems. His wife, Rita (Moore) Warren '79, is a teacher of the learning disabled in the Souderton School District. They live at 217 Plymouth Ct., Quakertown, Pa. 18951.

1979

Al Oussoren '79 in a letter to Tom Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement Center at BSC, writes: "My degree from Bloomsburg State College has really helped me fulfill my career goal. Last year my company awarded me for being one of the top ten salespersons in the country. My cum was a 2.4, so the school must be doing something right! In today's market, students should know there are jobs available, but you must be aggressive and have a goal. Finding a job should be easy with this formula."

Nadine E. Sioma '79 and Edwin W. Snyder '81 were married on February 27. Nadine is the director of a nursery school in Allentown. Ed is a sales representative for National Office Equipment Co. of Allentown. The couple make their home in Allentown, Pa.

Carol Zach '79 is attending Pennsylvania State University to earn a MSN. She is on a leave of absence from the Department of Nursing at Wilkes College. She will be a full-time faculty member in the fall of 1982. Her address is R.D. 2, Box 81, Wapwallopen, Pa. 18660.

Theresa Ann Zeisloft '79 was married on April 17 to Edward J. Scheidler. She is a community health nurse in Salt Lake City. They live at 9033 S. Cherbourg Rd., Sandy, Utah 84092.

Rebecca Lee Heilman '79 and Dale Kenneth Heffner were married recently. Rebecca is a substitute teacher for the Allentown, East Penn and Parkland School Districts. Her husband is an engineer with Electro Chemical Engineering and Manufacturing Co. in Emmaus, Pa.

Laurie J. Johnson '79 and Marc Robert Gaylord will be married on July 25 in Bloomsburg. Laurie received her master's degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1981. She is a certified teacher of the deaf and is employed by Palm Beach County School District in Boca Raton, Florida. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, and California Western School of Law, San Diego, is employed by IBM in Boca Raton.

Beverly (Baker) Gursky '79 lives at 7612 Cambridge St. N.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646.

Shirley Ann Smith '79 lives at 275 Huntsville Road, Dallas, Pa., 18612. She is a clinical nurse specialist in oncology at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre. In the April edition of ONCOLOGY NURSING FORUM she published a research article.

Carole (Cumiskey) Pulaski '79 gave birth to her daughter, Sarah, on October 14, 1981. She plans to return to earn a MSN at the University of Pennsylvania in maternal-child health. Her address is 9 Radcliffe Place, Willingboro, N.J. 08046.

Patricia A. Washeleski '79 is employed at Quaker Chemical Corporation of Conshohocken, Pa., as a general accountant. She writes that she is four short courses away from receiving an MBA degree from Temple University. She says she would like to hear from her former classmates. Her address is 757 E. Main St., Apt. M-205, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

Victoria Guinther '79 is coordinator of infection control and employee health at Good Samaritan Hospital in Pottsville, Pa. She is studying for a MSN at the University of Pennsylvania.

Carole (Kraus) Sewell '79 is a staff nurse at Flagstaff Hospital. She was married on August 8, 1981. She lives at 3855 Sioux Drive, 9-B, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001.

Barbara E. Gruber '79 is executive secretary to the regional manager of the H.J. Heinz Company of Holland, Mich. Her mailing address is 2730-3 Woodlake Rd., Wyoming, Mich. 49509.

John A. Kehoe III '79 and his wife, Maria (Barone) '80, live at 1100 Stanbridge St., Apt. 3, Norristown, Pa. 19401. John is a sales representative with the 3M Company. Maria is employed by Bloomingdale's in the credit department.

Renee George '79 is head nurse of a cardiac telemetry unit at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. She will be married in October 1982. Her address is 2511 Red Oak Circle, Springfield, Pa. 19064.

Barbara Anne Yob '79 was married recently to Michael Taylor Wagner. They plan to make their home in York, Pa.

Ann Louise Wissler '79 is a staff nurse on a psychiatric unit at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center. She lives at 100 Montith Avenue, West Lawn, Pa. 19609.

Christopher O'Connor '79 is an accountant with Wyeth International Ltd. He lives at 59 Hilltop Road, Yardley, Pa. 19067. He is a member of the Ultimate Players Association.

Melanie Joy Thomas '79 is engaged to Charles James McCollum. Both are employed by Merck and Co., Danville, Pa.

Beth Ann Stover '79 is a staff nurse at Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center. She lives at 2042C Washington St., Allentown, Pa. 18104.

Teresa (Mangino) Smith '79 is a visiting nurse. She lives in Allentown, Pa.

Annette Mosier '79 is a part-time staff nurse in the ICU at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. She is studying to earn a MSN at MCV.

Jan (Jones) Koch '79 lives at 1202 W. Valley St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Antoinette Bernhard '79 is a psychiatric nurse at Allentown State Hospital. She will be married this summer.

Geraldine A. Lynch '79 and Rick S. Shettle are engaged. Gerri is a medical technologist (ASCP) and works in the clinical chemistry laboratory of Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill. They plan a September 4 wedding.

Catherine Lewis '79 and Joseph Wertz '76 were married on May 1. They live at 343 Dorwant Circle, Etters, Pa. 17319. Catherine is a nurse and works in Harrisburg.

Diane Long '79 was married on April 17. She is an operating room nurse in neurosurgery at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. Diane is also a member of the Baltimore Symphony Chorus.

Andrea (Bueckholz) Lukens '79 is a nurse on an oncology and acute arthritis unit at Reading Hospital and Medical Center. She lives at 52 E. High St., Womelsdorf, Pa. 19567.

Joseph David Gard '79 and Rebecca Jean LaMotte were married on April 24. Joe is a computer programmer for Pennsylvania Blue Shield. They live in Enola, Pa.

Samuel P. Barone '79 and his wife, Annette, are the parents of a daughter, Angela, born on May 1. She is their first child.

Jacqueline (Caggiano) Brennan '79 lives at 20 Bishop Hollow Road, Apt. E8, Newton Square, Pa. 19073.

Linda Cook '79 is director of staff development at Danville State Hospital. She is certified by the A.N.A. in psychiatric/mental health nursing.

Christine (Wassell) D'Angelo '79 is a staff nurse at the Harrisburg VNA. She was married in May 1981. Her address is 4145 Spring Valley Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17109.

Nancy (Slack) Danner '79 and her husband, Daniel '79, live at 506 Delaware Avenue, Apt. No. 6, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

Cynthia A. (Hahn) DiDonato '79 lives at 20091 South Pecos Valley Trail, Katy, Texas 77449.

Cathy (Stanton) Cuff '79 lives at 30 High Road, Lost Creek, Pa. 17946.

1980

Sandra J. Barrall '80 and Jerry D. Davis '78 are engaged. Sandra is employed as a speech/language clinician with Capital Area Intermediate Unit, Harrisburg. Jerry is an elementary school teacher and is also self-employed. A June 1983 wedding is planned.

William S. Corby '80 and Kathleen Terese Pettine are engaged. Kathy is Penn State '77. Both are employed as systems analysts by Sperry Univac at Bell Laboratories in Piscataway, N.J. An April 1983 wedding is planned.

Sandra K. Davis '80 and Dean Packer '81 will be married on July 17, 1982. Sandra is an operating room technician at Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg. Dean is a teacher at North Carol High School in Westminster, Md.

Pam Duart '80 lives at 3101 Rue Parc Foutaine, Apt. 1612, New Orleans, La. 70114. She is a member of the Tulane Medical Center neonatal ICU transport team. This fall she will study at Louisiana State University for a MSN in maternal/child health.

Carol Lynn Feather '80 is a registered nurse at Lankenau Hospital. Her address is Apt. 302, Mermont Plaza, Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Amy Bouderman '80 is a staff nurse on a neurosurgery unit at Geisinger Medical Center. Her address is R.D. 1, Box 70, Unityville, Pa. 17774.

Sarah (Fay) Feather '80 is a special education teacher. Her husband, Edwin H. Feather III '80 is a production manager. As of August 1, their address will be 1 Saw Buck Circle, Horsham, Pa. 19044.

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 Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
 Address correction requested

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It's off the press!

After nearly five years of research and writing, Eda Bessie Edwards' history of the college—**PROFILE OF THE PAST, A LIVING LEGACY**—went to press in early June. The beautiful 248-page hard-cover volume, containing over 110 photographs and illustrations, will be delivered from the bookbinder by mid-July.

To purchase your copy of this important book, contact the Alumni Office (717-389-3613) for an order blank. We expect the cost of the book to be less than \$10.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY



Pat Murphy Photo

Bloomsburg State College

Spring 1982



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New classroom building will be largest

By KENNETH C. HOFFMAN

Special Assistant, College Relations

Bloomsburg State College's new Human Services Center will be the first new public building in this part of the state designed to make use of solar heat — if you don't count greenhouses.

A 100-foot by 20-foot Trombe (solar) Wall, based on the familiar "hothouse" concept, will be built into the front, or south, wall. It will generate heat for humans instead of plants, and unlike the all-glass greenhouse, it

will have only one glass wall. The opposite wall, when heated by the sun's rays, will serve as a radiator for the rooms behind it, and heated air will be drawn from the enclosure for circulation into other areas of the building.

"Our educational specifications recommended that energy-saving measures and solar orientation be included in the design," Dr. Raymond E. Babineau, BSC professor and educational facilities consultant for the project, explained. "The architects are specifying full insulation, tinted thermopane windows, and other

features, in addition to the trombe wall, to provide a comfortable thermal environment with minimum use of energy." The architects, Burkavage and Evans, of Clarks Summit, have designed a three-story, 130-foot by 240-foot brick-faced building to be constructed between the Bakeless Center for the Humanities and the Waller Administration Building on the lower campus. It will face the mall east of the Harvey A. Andruss Library,

(Continued on Page 30)

BSC becomes university next July

Some graduates of the college still refer to their alma mater as "the Normal School" or "Teachers College," depending on the year they graduated. Now they will have to try a new name — along with all those alumni who graduated since BSTC became Bloomsburg State College in 1960.

Effective July 1, 1983, Bloomsburg State College will be known as Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education.

President McCormick, commenting on the legislation, said it is regarded as a positive action intended to improve the quality of public higher education. "It has my support, and that of our college community, our legislators, and our board of trustees because we believe it will serve the best interests of both students and taxpayers.

"The real significance of the legislation is the transfer of control, both administrative and operational, from the Pennsylvania Department of Education, which has other major responsibilities including basic education, to a board of governors, which will be able to deal directly

and exclusively with the needs and concerns of the public higher education system.

"It provides autonomy and flexibility that will enable the system to function more efficiently and respond more effectively to student needs and those of the Commonwealth.

"The name change included in the legislation is a logical step in the 50-year transition from normal schools to teachers colleges to multi-purpose colleges and now to universities. Any prestige it might add to our institutions has been earned, and will be sustained, by the efforts of highly qualified, capable faculties and non-instructional employees and the fine academic reputations they have established.

"As a multi-purpose institution, Bloomsburg offers 60 undergraduate and 25 graduate programs in well-established schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Professional Studies in addition to our offering in extended programs that serve non-traditional students.

"Our mission remains the same — to provide high

quality education at the lowest possible cost."

Kenneth C. Hoffman, special assistant for college relations, noted that rather than develop doctoral programs of its own, Bloomsburg and the other schools in the system will probably offer classes leading to doctoral degrees granted by an established university like Penn State or Indiana.

The new State System of Higher Education will be governed by a 16-member board of governors, which the governor must appoint within three months of signing the bill, and a chancellor selected by the board of governors. The board will include five members from the existing State College and University Directors, three students chosen from among the student government presidents of the 14 institutions, and five members chosen from local boards of trustees. The local boards of trustees will continue to function in much the same way as they do now, but they will be renamed councils. Under the new legislation, each council of trustees must include at least two alumni of the institution.

2 News about your classmates

1907

Helen (Masteller) Hile '07 reports that she still does volunteer tutoring at local schools two mornings a week during the school year. Mrs. Hile's address is 7093 South Lane, Willoughby, Ohio 44094.

1910

Earl Laubach '10 celebrated his 90th birthday on June 3. Mr. Laubach is married to the former Sue Jane Perry, a resident at the Bonham Nursing Center in Stillwater R.D. 1, Pa.

He has two sons and two step sons: Stan of Santa Monica, Calif.; Dick of Avalon, Calif.; Winton '43 of Golden, Colo.; and John of Westerville, Ohio.

Laubach spent most of his years in the Benton area. Before retirement he taught math at the Sugarloaf School and the Benton High School.

Mr. Laubach would enjoy visits or letters from his many friends and former students.

1913

Martha (Cortright) Shoemaker '13 celebrated her 87th birthday on August 7. She lives at 16 Union Street, Shickshinny, Pa. 18655.

1917

Ruth (Hodgson) Haggerty '17 is deceased.



1918

Laura M. Maust '18 died on July 23. She taught business education in the Danville and Williamsport School Districts before retiring in 1960. She was a member of the Emanuel Dutch Hill Church. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Pearl) Frantz, of Philadelphia.

1921

H. Lucile (Shaffer) Kile '21 died on August 11. She was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Lightstreet Grange and the Ladies Auxiliary of Gideons. She had taught in a number of schools throughout Columbia County. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bertha (Billmeyer) Zong '21 died on June 3.

Gwendolyn E. (Thomas) Harris '21 died on July 16, 1981.

1922

Florence (Davenport) Roe '22 died on June 25.

1923

Margaret A. (Butler) Minner '23 celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary on August 29 with a large party of over 150 guests. She began teaching in Lester as a first grade teacher. In 1926 she accepted a teaching position in the North Tonawanda, N.Y. school system. In 1956 she began teaching first grade in the Chester School District and retired from that district in 1968. Mrs. Minner has been active in the Immanuel Lutheran Church since 1938, participating as a church school teacher, and in the Altar Guild, the Church Circles and the Gleaners Bible Class. She has also participated in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Program, the Delaware County Education Association, the PSEA, the NEA, the Eastern Star, the Philadelphia Chapter of the BSC Alumni Association and the Prospect Park Civic Club.

1924

Catherine M. (Partridge) Reinfurt '24 died on March 2, 1982. Following graduation she taught in public schools in S. Sterling and Honesdale, Pa. with special responsibility for music. In 1932 she married the Rev. Frederick W. Reinfurt and served with him for over 49 years in Methodist charges in New York, Pennsylvania and Florida. They retired in 1971.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three children and five grandchildren.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

Published four times a year by your Alumni Association at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

At your service:

Doug Hippenstiel '68
Director of Alumni Affairs

Elizabeth H. LeVan
Alumni Office Secretary

Linda J. Long
Alumni Records Clerk

Peggy Trathen
Bookkeeper

Eric Strom
Writer (Green Thumb Program)

Dwayne Heisler
Linda Kammerdiener
Nancy Kokolus
Lou Maslowe
Scott Righter
Estelle Scopellitti
Jeff Smith
Student Staff



70-YEAR CLASS — Three members of the Class of 1912 returned to campus on Alumni Weekend and had a lot of catching-up to do. From left are Ruth Kline Everett, In-

diana, Pa.; Anna Reice Trivelpiece, Danville; and Beulah Anderson Bronson, Dallas, Pa.



New Alumni Room in Carver Hall dedicated

President James H. McCormick delivered the following remarks during the dedication ceremony for the new Alumni Room on Saturday, June 19, in Carver Hall Auditorium:

"I appreciate the opportunity to share some thoughts with you on the occasion of this important event in the history of Bloomsburg State College. First of all, I want you to know that we value your participation today and the fact that you care about the college, its programs, employees, students, and alumni. We have an outstanding heritage which is attributable to the love and care that the thousands of alumni and friends have expressed to Bloomsburg State College through its 143-year history.

"I would like to depart from the format which I typically use on Alumni Weekend in which I give you a brief State of the College message. Rather, I would like to talk with you today about the significance of this dedication ceremony and our plans for the future."

Dr. (C. Stuart) Edwards and Mr. (John L.) Walker have already shared with you a history of the Alumni Room and an account of the development of the new room which we are dedicating today. In addition to the historic importance of this event as it relates to the institution's heritage, it is an equally important milestone in the future of Bloomsburg State College.

"The significance of this project for the future has to do with the manner in which the members of this academic community have brought the project to completion. It is an excellent example of how all of the constituencies of the college can and must work together if we are to achieve our objectives and maintain the margin of excellence which has marked the history of this institution.

"You have heard earlier of how students, staff, alumni, and friends of the college have participated in an effort that would have been impossible without the hard work and support of each group. Gifts of time, money, and skill joined together by a common thread of caring for the future of Bloomsburg State College have allowed this project to reach fruition.

"In addition, I would like to point out that the three other gifts which we have acknowledged today are important illustrations of that spirit. We appreciate those gifts and extend our sincere thanks to those who have given them.

"Last January, the college completed an eighteen-month review of its organizational structure. The resulting reorganization established an Office of Institu-

tional Advancement to include Alumni Affairs, Public Relations, Development, Planning, Institutional Research and Affirmative Action. One of the major purposes of this new organization is to bring together individuals and groups who care about the college and are willing to contribute time, talents, and resources in ways that will enable the college of the 80s and 90s and

(Continued on Page 28)

First Alumni Room was in Waller

The creation of the first Alumni Room here at Bloomsburg was largely the result of the efforts of Osear H. Bakeless, Class of 1879, who headed the Department of Pedagogy from 1902 until his retirement in 1929. Because of his untiring efforts and the support of his fellow alumni, the administration of the College in 1929 designated Room K in Old Waller Hall as a place that alumni could call their own. It was located on the first floor of the north wing of Waller Hall, near the post office and the entrance to the old gymnasium (later Husky Lounge).

On Alumni Day in 1929, the Alumni Association voted to furnish the room. By November 8, 1930, the project was completed, and the room was opened for use during the Homecoming celebration that fall. Decorated by athletic and academic trophies, the room contained files of pictures, newspapers and books, with work tables for study and comfortable sofas and chairs for resting.

On Alumni Day 1934, the Alumni Room was dedicated in memory of O.H. Bakeless, who had died the previous September. By February 4, 1937, the furnishings had been paid for, and the Bakeless Memorial Alumni Room

continued in use until Waller Hall was razed in 1976. Subsequently, Bakeless Center for the Humanities was dedicated to acknowledge the many contributions of the Bakeless family.

With the loss of the Alumni Room, Dr. James H. McCormick, president of the College, promised alumni that space would be provided for a new Alumni Room. With the support and encouragement of the president, the Space and Facilities Committee of the College recommended a series of orderly changes that eventually freed space in Carver Hall in 1979 for the creation of a new Alumni Room and offices for the alumni affairs staff. President McCormick firmly believed the new facility should be located in Carver Hall, one of the few remaining landmarks on the campus with which all alumni can identify.

The beautiful new Alumni Room, decorated and furnished in the 18th Century period, is a result of a substantial financial commitment by current students, the gifts of alumni and friends of Bloomsburg State College, and the fine work of the College's physical plant staff.

1925

Minnie A. Peters '25 died on August 2, at the age of 90. She was a school teacher since 1911, having taught in the Hollenbach Township School District for 45 years and at Nescopeck School for ten years. Miss Peters retired in 1967. She was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Hobbie, and the Adult Bible Class of the church which she taught for 65 years. She was a member of the BSC Alumni Association.

1927

Mildred (Adams) McCloughan '27 and her husband, Earl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11. The McCloughans have a son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

Elsie (Welliver) Kline '27 died on July 27. She taught in the Beckley School and Oaklyn Elementary School in Upper Augusta Township, and was last employed at Shikellamy Middle School, retiring in 1973. She received the Service to Children Award for Teaching in 1973. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, one grandchild, a brother and a sister.

1928

Geraldine E. (Diehl) Cross '28 and her husband, George, celebrated their 50th year wedding anniversary on March 5, 1982. They live at R.D. 1, Northumberland, Pa. 17857.

Lehman Snyder '28 is deceased.

1929

Jack B. Fortner '29 died on June 20 at Kingston Hospital, Kingston, N.Y. Surviving are three daughters, a son, and two sisters.

1930

Mary Agnes (Sharpless) Boyer '30 died on June 22. She taught school in Catawissa Elementary School for several years. Mrs. Boyer was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Berwick, and the Miriam Circle. She was active in volunteer work with the meals on wheels and the hospital gift shop, and was a member of the Auxiliary of the Crusade Commandery of Bloomsburg. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

Gertrude M. Marshalec '30 is deceased.

1931

Elizabeth H. Hubler '31, a member of the BSC Alumni Association board of directors since 1948, died on June 25 after an illness of several months. Just a year ago, Miss Hubler was the recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

The citation presented to her on that occasion summarized her career:

"A member of the Class of 1931, Miss Hubler has faithfully served her Alma Mater as a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors since 1948. During those 33 years she has served on various committees which have planned and implemented important projects for the Association.

"Miss Hubler began her career in education as a



*Alumni
Weekend
1982*





THE 50-YEAR CLASS — Members of the Class of 1932 were guests of honor at a banquet held during Alumni Weekend '82. Class members present were (front row, from left) Oliver H. R. Krapf, Paul I. Reichart, Margaret Hendrickson Krouse, Mary R. McGuire, Marjorie Allen Bowman, Irene Draina Walton, Lois Heppe McKinney, Phyllis F. Wilson, E. Mae Berger and Gladys Boyer

Witmer; (second row) H. Edmond Smith, Ruth Wagner Hileman, Dorothy Hartman Moor, Dorothy Jones Ward, Jessie Laird Haywood, Lorna Gillow Doyle, Hazel Small Rumbel, Ethel Keller Long, Mildred Dimmick Hinebaugh, Alice Rowett Fronduti, Mary E. Davis; (third row) Editb Strickler Hoffman, Helen Rekas, Ezra Harris, Ramona Oshinsky Thomas, Hope Richard Pensyl, Irma

Lawton Eyer, Ruth Haggy Baker, Ruth Smith Johnston, Catherine Smith Driver; (fourth row) Dorothy J. Berry, Kathryn Benner Houser, Mary A. Vollrath, John Adamson, Frank J. Perch, Robert A. Brown, Lois DeMott Stouffer, Frank Gerosky, Daniel E. Thomas; (back row) Woodrow W. Aten, Theron R. Rhinard, Eleanor Materewicz, Wilbur Hibbard and Clarence Hunsicker.



Tucker

Bob Tucker to be honored

Homecoming Day 1982 at BSC might also be called "Bob Tucker Day," for the 1968 alumnus will be the focus of a lot of attention. The former member of the Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants will be the grand marshal of the Homecoming parade. Then at halftime of the BSC-Millersville football game, the standout performer's college jersey, number 81, will be retired. Finally, he will be the guest of honor at the Homecoming dinner-dance at the Sheraton Inn at Danville.

In his rookie year (1970) with the Giants, Tucker firmly established himself as a bonafide NFL player by catching 41 passes for 571 yards, averaging 14.3 yards per reception and five touchdowns (longest TD was 54 yards). He also proved to be an important ingredient of the New York ground attack with his blocking ability.

Two years prior to joining the Giants, Bob led the Atlantic Coast League in pass receptions as a member of the Lowell Giants (then Boston Patriots affiliate) and the Pottstown Firebirds (Philadelphia Eagles affiliate). In both years he was selected as his team's most valuable player.

After eight seasons with the Giants, Bob was traded to the Minnesota Vikings where he joined former Giant teammate and quarterback Fran Tarkenton. Before retiring in 1980, Bob worked with and helped teach the current Vikings tight end Joe Senser, a West Chester State College graduate.

Bob played his high school football at Hazleton High School under Coach Tony Scarella, after which he enrolled at Bloomsburg. During his junior year at BSC,

he was selected as an All-Pennsylvania Conference performer at both offensive and defensive end for the Huskies under Coach Russ Houk.

His senior year proved to be his best as he caught 77 passes for 1,325 yards, 13 touchdowns and two conversions. In addition, he was successful on 14 of 21 extra point attempts and one field goal for a total of 101 points for the season.

That year Tucker emerged as the nation's only record breaker in the NAIA's 13 statistical categories and was ranked second in the nation among NCAA college division schools in receptions and first in total pass receiving yardage. He was named to the first team offensive unit of the Pennsylvania Conference and the second teams of both the Pennsylvania Associated Press and the NAIA.

Tucker is employed by Jeffrey Weill Associates in New York City and lives in Nutley, N.J.

Second lowest food fee

BSC has had the second lowest food fee among the 13 state-owned colleges and university. Although there are four different meal plans, most resident students select the 19-meal-per-week plan which was increased \$40 per semester, from \$270 to \$310, or the 15-meal-per-week plan, raised \$10 per semester, from \$260 to \$270. The other two plans are for 10 and five meals per week to accommodate students living off campus.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS — Paul I. Reichart '32, chairman of the board of Columbia Insurance Companies, meets the three freshmen recipients of \$1,400 scholarships given in his name by the company. From left are Shelly J.

Wolff, Millville High School; Jill S. Harvey, Bloomsburg High School; and Molly A. Riegel, Southern Columbia High School.

(Continued from Page 4)

teacher at New Milford, Pennsylvania, and after two years returned to teach in her native community of Gordon. She was a classroom teacher for 15 years before she was appointed principal of the Gordon School in 1948.

"From 1958 until her retirement in 1975, Miss Hubler served as director of elementary education in the North Schuylkill School District. Her dedication to her profession and to her Alma Mater serves as an outstanding example for all Bloomsburg graduates."

A \$1,040 scholarship, provided by family and friends of Miss Hubler, has been presented in her memory to Lori A. Wagner, a freshman who graduated from the North Schuylkill School District.

1933

Kenneth A. Roberts '33 and his wife, Betty, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Ken was former supervisor of the Benjamin Franklin Training School at BSC. Later he was supervisor of student teachers until his retirement in 1972. They are the parents of two sons and a daughter. Their address is 405 W. First Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

1934

Ronald F. Keeler '34 has been honored with a yearly scholarship of \$1,200 established in his name at Intermountain Bible College in Colorado by Christian Mother Goose Publishing Co. He has been notified that his biography will be included in the next edition of "Contemporary Authors."

Grace (Foote) Connor '34 and her husband, Joseph, observed their 45th wedding anniversary on June 12. Mr. Connor served as mayor of Bloomsburg from 1958 to 1966. The Connors have been active members of the First Presbyterian Church for many years. They have four children and five grandchildren.

1941

Zigmund M. Musial '41 died on June 25. He had been superintendent of Millville (Pa.) schools for 13 years. He had taught science in the Muncy High School for 10 years and had served 10 years as high school principal there. Surviving are his wife, a son, two brothers and five sisters.

1942



Zerby

Dr. J. Richard Zerby '42, retired on August 30 as a professor of elementary and early childhood education at Millersville State College.

Zerby, a native of Herndon, also was director of the college's graduate and undergraduate reading program, a position he held since 1979.

In 1981, Zerby was elected president of the 6,500-member Keystone State Reading Association, a statewide organization designed to professionally enrich elementary, secondary and college-level educators who are members.

He began his Millersville State career in January 1961 as director of the Experimental Laboratory School.

Through the years he served in many other capacities. For some time he chaired the graduate and undergraduate curriculum committees for elementary education, was chairman of Millersville State's annual Reading Conference and was adviser to numerous graduate and undergraduate students.

Zerby began his teaching profession as an elementary teacher in the Mahanoy School District.

He received a master's from Bucknell University and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

He and his wife, the former Lois L. Smith of New Germantown, Perry County, live at 117 E. Charlotte Street in Millersville.

They are the parents of four children: Craig, a computer analyst at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot; Sandra, director of admissions at Elizabethtown College; Kathy, a kindergarten teacher in Millersville's Penn Manor School District; and Janice, a kindergarten teacher in Lancaster County's Hempfield School District.



Booth

William E. Booth '42 died on September 8. He was owner of Booth & Deutsch, Realtors and Insurance since 1952.

At the time of his death he was executive secretary of the Montour County Housing Authority. He was also president of the Danville Industrial Development Authority, director of the Danville Area Industrial Development Association, and served on the First National Bank board of directors since 1961. He was vice chairman of that board at the time of his death.

He was formerly chairman of the board of trustees of BSC.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He held the rank of lieutenant commander and served on escort duty.

He was past president of the Danville YMCA Board and chairman of the Don Kline Kidney Fund. He was executive secretary of the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Susquehanna Realtors Association.

His other affiliations included Rotary Club, Elks, Moose and American Legion. He also held memberships in the Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg, Masonic Lodge of Shamokin and Frosty Valley Country Club.

He was a member of Grove Presbyterian Church and was past ruling elder at the church.

Surviving are his wife of 33 years, the former Barbara Beck; two sons, William E., Jr., Kentwood, La.; and Robert, Riverside; one daughter, Becky Booth, Reston, Va.; and one grandson.

Helen K. (McCracken) Michael '42 died on September 12 after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Morris R. and Margaret M. Mabus Klingerman.

She taught in high schools at South Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Montoursville and Williamsport Area Community College. She was a member and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star No. 465 and a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Montoursville.

She is survived by her husband, a son, two step-sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Despite her illness, Helen served as chairperson for her class reunion this past June. She had been the class representative for a number of years.

1943

Ruth E. (Sluman) Haas '43 died on January 11, 1982, in

(Continued on Page 8)

History of college well-received by alumni

Bits and pieces of the history of Bloomsburg State College have been passed from generation to generation of its students. From time to time, important historical events have been chronicled in anniversary publications. But the complete story of the college has never been told — until now.

After five years of research and writing by Eda Bessie Edwards, Class of 1941, a history of the college has been published by the Bloomsburg State College Alumni Association. Entitled *PROFILE OF THE PAST, A LIVING LEGACY*, the book traces the development of the institution from the academy of 1839 to the multi-purpose state college of today. The Bloomsburg story is told in 14 chapters, corresponding to the tenures of the principals and presidents of the institution. From the construction of the first building on the campus by Henry Carver to the addition of the newest residence hall during the tenure of James H. McCormick, the growth of the student body, faculty, staff, academic programs, extracurricular activities and facilities is detailed.

The book also describes the contributions of other individuals who never became principals or presidents: O.H. Bakeless, Daniel S. Hartline, E. H. Nelson, Marguerite W. Kehr, Howard Fenstermaker, Kimber Kuster, William Boyd Sutliff, William Noetling, George Keller, Walter Rygiel and many more. It relates the origins of the school colors, the mascot, the Alma Mater and the first Alumni Room. It records for posterity some of the traditions and landmarks that have been lost: Ivy Day, May Day, Long Porch, the Lagoon and Husky Lounge.

Born Eda Bessie Beilhartz in Muncy, Pa., Mrs. Edwards earned her bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Bloomsburg in 1941. She taught second and sixth grades in her home town schools for two years, during which time she married Stuart Edwards, a college classmate, in December of 1942.

While doing part- and full-time teaching in Severna Park, Md., and in Kane, Coatesville and Ridgway, Pa., Mrs. Edwards pursued graduate study at the Pennsylvania State University. She indulged her interest in history, music and ornithology by conducting extensive research and writing papers on many topics of interest to her and her friends. These ran the gamut from pro-

files of great composers and historical figures to vignettes on garden birds, raptors and plants of the Bible. In 1960-1962, she returned to the BSC family as a teacher in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School.

A Bloomsburg resident, Mrs. Edwards has accepted numerous leadership roles in her church, community and various social and service organizations.

PROFILE OF THE PAST, A LIVING LEGACY is Mrs. Edwards' first published work, and has been a

five-year "labor of love" for her college and for the enjoyment of her fellow alumni.

The 240-page history, containing more than 100 photographs and illustrations, officially went on sale on Wednesday, August 11, at the Alumni Office in Carver Hall. A reception for the author was held that evening from seven-thirty to nine o'clock in the Alumni Room in Carver Hall. At that time, Mrs. Edwards signed copies of the book.



Signing book for archivist Roger Fromm

Camp resumes in '83

Plans for Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. in 1983 are being made, according to Charles W. Werner '66, the camp director. The popular day-camp for special children from Columbia and Montour counties was founded in 1976 for what was expected to be a one-season Bicentennial project of the Youth-Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (Y-CARC), an organization of BSC students majoring in teaching children in special education.

The camp program attracted the attention of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation agency which provided some funds for transportation in 1976 and in 1977 and 1978 paid the entire cost for all eligible campers. The camp season was four weeks long in 1978 with a peak enrollment of 60 campers and a staff of 23.

Government funds were not available after 1978, but the camp was able to continue operation using local Bike-Hike receipts and contributions from individuals and groups. Faced with the need to make drastic reductions in 1981, the camp was moved from its original site in Stillwater to a more centralized location in the Espy Park, with enrollment limited to just 40 campers with a staff of eight. The camp season was reduced to just two weeks.

After considering further reductions in 1982, the committee decided to cancel the season, rather than reduce the quality of the program and increase the cost per camper.

Werner reports that Y-CARC is looking forward to reviving the camp in 1983. He is available to present an illustrated talk on Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. to local clubs, church groups and other organizations, in return for a contribution to the camp.

Charter approved

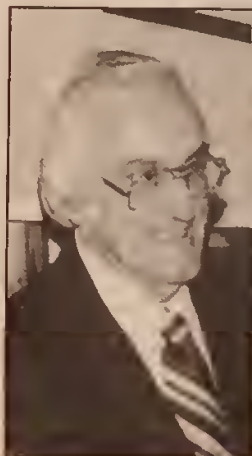
The charter for the Pennsylvania Delta Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been approved by the National Council, according to a letter received by Dr. Harry C. Strine III, director of forensics at BSC.

Grimes wins photo contest

And the winner is . . .

If you've been anxiously waiting for the results of the photo contest which appeared in the spring issue of *THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY*, you need wait no longer. After carefully checking all the entries, we found that only one had a perfect score.

That distinction goes to Richard E. Grimes '49, a former member of the alumni board of directors who lives in Harrisburg. Dick's entry was also the first one received at the Alumni Office.



Grimes

Tied for second with only two incorrect guesses were Grace Thomas '42 of Athens, Ga., and Harvey A. An-

druss Jr. of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The oldest guesser was Julia Gregg Brill '10 of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and the youngest was Dr. Drew B. Poslock '67 of New York City. Other entries came from alumni in South Carolina, New Jersey, Maryland, Colorado and other places in Pennsylvania.

Even "Tony the Baker" entered his guesses.

The correct answers? Here they are, by page number:

Page 2 — Most of the correct answers were Dr. D. J. Waller Jr. or William Noetling with his distinctive white goatee.

Page 3 — The old gymnasium which adjoined Waller Hall.

Page 4 — D. J. Waller Jr.

Page 5 — Senior Walk.

Page 6 — Courtyard of Waller Hall, with Long Porch in background.

Page 7 — Buckalew Place or President's Residence.

Page 8 — Old North Hall.

Page 9 — Foucault Pendulum in Science Hall.

Page 10 — Waller Hall.

Page 10 — John Hoch and Robert Redman.

Page 11 — Science Hall.

Page 12 — Circa 1940.

Page 13 — War Memorial Pinery, between Carver Hall and Science Hall.

Page 14 — The lagoon or grove.

Page 15 — Husky Lounge.

Page 16 — The courtyard of Waller Hall.

Page 17 — Ivy Day.

Page 18 — Waller Hall.

Page 19 — Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

Portland, Oregon.

1945

Betty L. (Zehner) Dietrich '45, a teacher for 36 years in the Chalfont Elementary School in the Central Bucks School District, Doylestown, Pa., retired on June 21.

The mayor of Chalfont Borough Council declared May 23, "Betty Dietrich Day" in honor of her dedication to the children and parents of Chalfont. More than 500 people, former students and parents, teaching colleagues, principals, board members, family and friends, along with her present second graders and parents travelled to school for an open house affair to honor her on that day.

She says her secret to teaching in love, patience and T.L.C.

Mrs. Dietrich received several citations, including one from Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon and one from President Ronald Reagan, wishing her many years of happy retirement and thanking her for her devotion and dedication to the youth of America.

Betty and her husband, Francis, a retired employee of Heintz Division, of Kelsey-Hayes, live at 4836 A Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120.



TEACHER CITED — Mary Anne Majikas Klemkosky '59, chairman of the business education department at Pottsville Area High School, was the recent recipient of the Dr. Alex Atty award in recognition of her outstanding dedication and interest in students both academically and

in extracurricular activities. The award is given annually in memory of a former district superintendent. Presenting the award were officers of the Student Council: Stephanie Camplon, treasurer; Gina Piccioni, secretary; and Dana Holley, president.

1952

Chuck Daly '52 will join the PRISM and Channel 17 (Philadelphia) broadcast team after four and a half years as an assistant 76ers coach under Billy Cunningham and three hectic months as the head mentor of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Daly will team with Channel 17 play-by-play announcer Neil Funk and PRISM announcer Jim Barniak to provide the color commentary for the 76ers games to be telecast during the 1982-1983 campaign. A relative newcomer to the field, Daly sat in on several 76ers WCAU radio broadcasts late last season.

In Daly, Cunningham had an excellent play-designer and tactician who had devised, among other things, a fast break that could be run following another team's field goal. Daly joined the 76ers early in the 1977-78 season, lending his coaching experience and expertise to Cunningham who was starting his first campaign as the team's head coach.

In his six years as coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, Daly captured four Ivy League crowns and three Big Five titles, while tying for another. Also at Penn, Daly compiled a 125-38 record for a .744 winning percentage. What is even more significant is the fact that over that period Penn won 20 of 25 Big Five games for an .800 percentage, the best intra-city coaching record in the history of the Big Five.

Prior to Penn, Daly, a native of Kane, Pa., had been Boston College's coach for two years. He also spent six years at Duke, two years as the freshman coach and four as the varsity assistant. Earlier he piloted Punxsutawney, Pa., High School.

He holds a master's degree from Penn State. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., with his wife, Terry, and daughter, Cydney.

1953

Several years ago, it was reported in THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY that Robert Hale '53 had died. A friend has informed the Alumni Office that Hale is not deceased.

1954

Dr. James K. Luchs '54 recently received his law degree from Rutgers University. His daughter Laura is a 1982 graduate of BSC.

1958

George Chaump '58 was named head football coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania as of August 1. George lettered four years in both football and wrestling while attending BSC. He was also senior class president. George and his wife, Constance, have three daughters, Lynda, 12, and twins Melanie and Melissa, 9.

1959

Delores (Regan) Dixon '59 has had a vocabulary game published by J. Weston Walch, Publishers, of Portland, Maine. Delores is chairperson of the English Department of Henninger High School in Syracuse, N.Y. Her address is R.D. 2, Box 213, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346.

Dr. David L. Barnhart '59 has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the special education department at Kean College of New Jersey where he has taught education of the handicapped for 13 years. David received a master of arts degree and a doctorate in education from Columbia University Teachers College.

Jay E. Long '59 has been named to the position of associate professor at Baptist Bible College, Clarks Summit, Pa., teaching in the Department of Communication Skills and the Department of Humanities. Jay, who had previously taught at the college, is returning to teaching after having served ten years in the pastoral ministry. His new address is 17 Hunts Court, Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411.

1960

Bob Rohm '60 has resigned as an assistant football coach at BSC to return to coaching at the Central Columbia High School in Bloomsburg.

1963

Edmund D. Narkiewicz '63 is a teacher-coach in the Lake Lehman School District of Lehman, Pa. His address is R.D. 3, Box 4, Pine Valley, Hunlock Creek, Pa. 18621.

1965

Maxine (Johnson) Sarnoski '65 has been promoted to director of personnel of Columbia County Farmer's National Bank. She joined the bank in 1979.

Dr. Robert A. Green '65 has been named a ssistant director of special education in Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, Nazareth, Pa. Prior to this position he was a supervisor of special education in IU 20. Dr. Green's address is 346 Crest Drive, Whitehall, Pa. 18052.

1966

James L. Derr '66 and his wife, Charlotte, recently became the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth. Jim is principal of the Wyomissing Area Elementary Schools outside of Reading. The Derrs live at 427 Highland Road, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

1968

Harold J. Albertson '68, a teacher and coach in the Danville School District for the past 14 years, was named athletic director by the school board recently.

Scott L. Clarke '68, a teacher in the Nanticoke Area School District, directed a summer dinner theatre production of Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello." The production was staged at Rafael's in Edwardsville by Showcase II, a theatre group with which Scott has been associated for several years. A number of other Bloomsburg graduates, including Bob Hensley '64, Betty Krumanoche Hensley '34, and Jean M. Flynn '73, have also been involved in Showcase II productions. A feature story on this group of theatrical alums is planned for a future edition of THE QUARTERLY.

Betty (Wagner) Karschner '68 and Patrick Gallagher were married on June 26. They live at 25 Judson Circle, Orange Park, Florida 32073.



Bailey



Braun



Downing



Gildea



Paplawsky

Five cited for outstanding teaching

Five faculty members have been recognized for their outstanding teaching by the Arts and Sciences Student Council, according to Dr. Al Forsyth, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Selected for recognition for 1981-1982 were Hank Bailey, mathematics; Alex Poplawsky, psychology; Judy Downing, biology; Duane Braun, geography/earth science; and Martin Gildea, political science.

Faculty members were nominated by students who submitted detailed descriptions of the nominees'

qualifications. Following a review of the nominations, the Student Council voted to recognize five outstanding faculty. In each case, the students commented on the devotion of the faculty members to the development of students' full potential and their devotion to the discipline.

"It was clear from all the deliberations that individuals selected for this faculty recognition were enthusiastic and committed teachers who went well beyond the normal activities of classroom instruction

and office advising to help students develop," Forsyth commented.

The recognition program stemmed from Student Council's discussions on the quality of faculty teaching performance and the evaluation of that process. Formed by the dean as an advisory body, the Student Council consists of one student selected by the faculty members of each of the 17 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Sanders in new role as athletic director

The appointment of head wrestling coach Roger B. Sanders as new athletic director at BSC was approved by the school's Board of Trustees on Wednesday evening, June 23, 1982.

A 39-year old native of Fairless Hills, he replaces H. Cecil Turberville who served as Bloomsburg's director of athletics for the past five years. Turberville will resume teaching duties in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Sanders has led the Huskies to nine consecutive winning seasons including a 13-4 mark in the 1981-82 campaign. In 10 seasons at BSC, Sanders' teams have compiled a 116-44-3 won lost mark. The coach has had numerous All Americans, including three national champions during his tenure at BSC.

In addition to his coaching duties at BSC, Sanders has served as a clinician at many of the outstanding wrestling clinics and camps throughout the United States. He will continue as BSC's wrestling coach and also as director of the successful Husky Wrestling School now in its eighth year at BSC.

Before coming to Bloomsburg, Sanders served as head wrestling coach at New York University where he had a five year record of 50-18-1. He also served as liaison between the offices of admissions and financial aid for all

student/athletes athletes at NYU in addition to his coaching responsibilities.

Prior to his stint at NYU, Sanders served as wrestling

coach at Palmyra (Pa.) High School.

A graduate of West Chester State College, Sanders won three Middle Atlantic University Division Championships and an NCAA College Division Championship. During his four years of collegiate wrestling, he never lost a dual match.

Commenting on his new appointment, Sanders stated, "I'm excited about the opportunity to channel my energies in a direction that are beneficial to our total athletic program. It's a chance for me to grow professionally as well as undertake the challenge that presents itself to continue and improve upon the great athletic reputation this school has established.

"We'll start with two major goals," he continued. "Number one has to be fund-raising in order to help our teams be competitive within the Pennsylvania Conference and their respective divisions of the NCAA. The second objective is to attempt, with community and alumni support, to get each of the 18 varsity athletic teams among the 'top three' in the conference."

Concluding, the new athletic director said, "I feel that with the great academic reputation, physical facilities, geographical location and fine staff, we should be able to accomplish these goals and more."



Sanders

Positions filled on college faculty and staff

The following employees have been appointed since the end of the 1982 spring semester.

New Faculty/Professional Staff: Richard B. Arnold, instructor, business administration; Anne H. Batory, part-time instructor, psychology; John J. Bieryla, assistant director, financial aid; Ruth E. Braun, instructor, geography and earth science; Christine Daymont, instructor, health, physical education and athletics; Nancy A. Dittman, associate professor, business education/office administration; Kathy S. Dumanis, instructor, business administration; Maureen D. Endres, assistant professor, reference librarian; Gary M. Feinman, assistant professor, philosophy & anthropology; Bernard Fradkin, dean of instructional services.

Nancy M. Friesse, assistant professor, art; Donald W. Gauntlett, assistant professor, chemistry; Kalyan K.

Ghosh, associate vice president for academic affairs; Levi J. Gray, assistant professor, physics; Mehdi Hariyian, instructor, economics; Susan R. Hicks, assistant to the president; David Hill, comptroller, community activities and Kehr Union; Eloise J. Hippensteel, associate professor, nursing; Robert A. Junas, part-time assistant professor, speech, mass communication and theatre; Howard J. Kinslinger, associate professor, business administration.

Diane Langley, assistant dean, student life; Kuan-Hua Lee, assistant professor, chemistry; Kenneth B. Mathieu, instructor, languages and cultures; Wendy L. Miller, assistant professor, music; Steven M. Nolan, instructor, chemistry; Robert S. Obutelewicz, assistant professor, economics; Sharon O'Keefe, instructor,

health, physical education and athletics; John J. Olivo, assistant professor, business education/office administration; Robert J. Parrish, vice president for administration; James E. Parsons, assistant professor, biological and allied health sciences.

Leslie M. Penles, instructor, business administration; Carl A. Poff, instructor, health, physical education and athletics; Elaine G. Porter, assistant professor, sociology and social welfare; Carole S. Reifsteck, assistant professor, music; Andrew M. Schmid, part-time instructor, speech, mass communication and theatre; Timothy R. Schwartz, assistant professor, chemistry; Purisai R. Sethuraman, instructor, chemistry; Louise H. Sweeney, part-time instructor, English; Donald W. Young, assistant dean, student life.

1969

Vic Keeler '69 was recently honored by Yale Industrial Trucks-Plant Improvements, Inc., as the outstanding salesman for the second quarter of 1982. Vic serves customers in a 10-county area throughout central and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Ernest P. Rebuck '69 died on January 4, 1982.

Gary William Relchenbach '69 recently completed degree requirements at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He received the master of divinity degree. Gary is the pastor of Silver City Baptist Church in Silver City, Miss.

1970

Edward Barrett '70 became president of the Rotary Club of Shillington, Pennsylvania, on July 1, 1982. Holding the office before him was another Bloomsburg alumnus, Terry Easterday '72. Both are also alumni of Delta Pi fraternity. Ed and his family live at 410 E. Wyomissing Ave., Shillington, Pa. 19607. Terry and his family reside at 2904 Ellen Ave., Wilshire, West Lawn, Pa. 19609.

Linda (Baker) Wasley '70 and her husband, Al, reside at 33 Church Street, Plymouth, Pa. 18651. Linda teaches fifth grade in the Lake-Lehman School District. Her husband is self-employed at Al Wasley's Jewelry Store in Plymouth.

Sylvia (Vargo) Landis '70 has completed a sabbatical leave of absence from her position as a junior high English teacher in the Pottstown School District. She is taking art courses at West Chester State College where she is enrolled in the B.F.A. program. Her address is 115 W. Urner St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

Martha E. (Skerda) Carpenter '70 and her husband, Bill, report the birth of Lawrie Patricia, born on June 11 at 8:17 A.M. Her weight: seven pounds, 15 ounces, and she was 20 inches long. Martha is vice-principal of her school, St. Mary Magdalen in Altamonte Springs. She also teaches seventh and eighth grade literature. Her address is 1045 Forest Circle, Casselberry, Fla. 32707.

Stephen Michael Klinger '70 received the master of education degree in counseling from Shippensburg State College on May 8, 1982.

1971

William P. Burke '71 was recently appointed assistant professor of accounting at Albright College in Reading, Pa. Bill is affiliated with regional, state and national associations of certified public accountants. His address is 23 E. Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

A daughter, Amber Leigh, was born on August 31 to Jane O. (Rupert) Fisher '71 and her husband, James H. Fisher '72. The Fishers live at R.D. 1, Box 394 G1, Dauphin, Pa. 17018.

Rose Ann Confalone '71 and Randall Hart Freed were married recently. Prior to her marriage Rose Ann was employed by the Salisbury Township School District and Brookside Country Club. Randall is with the American General Life Insurance Company.

Frances E. (Price) Stauffer '71 lives at 1657 Hanover Street, Nanticoke, Pa. 18634. She has resumed teaching second grade in the Greater Nanticoke Area School District. She reports that her son, Benjamin, will enter first grade in the fall and that her daughter, Mary Beth, was two years old in April.

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!



Robert Crispin Bower III '71 and Janette Marie Monroe were married on August 21. They live at 542 Green Street, Berwick, Pa. 18603. Bob is a teacher in the Berwick School District and assistant football coach. His wife is an unemployment claims interviewer at the Berwick Unemployment Office.

Pamela Helene Crowl '71 and Theodore Thomas Yeager were married recently. They live at 3 West Baron Avenue, Elysburg, Pa. 17824. Pamela is employed by Kenneth Crowl, Inc. in Elysburg. The bridegroom is a teacher in the Danville Area Schools.

Rev. William H. Cluley '71, pastor of St. Peter's Union Church of Gettysburg, delivered the invocation and benediction at BSC's summer commencement exercises.

1972

Steven W. Moser '72 and Janet Louise Klein were married on July 31. Steven is a teacher in the Danville Area School District. His wife is a sales secretary for Fleetwood Motor Homes of Paxinos. They live at H.D. 2, Catawissa, Pa. 17820.

William F. Mulhern '72 recently joined the staff of the Good Shepherd Workshop of Allentown. He is a member of the Special Projects Department and is responsible for fund development and monitoring publications.

Gary M. Marsch '72 and his wife became the parents of a son born on September 7. The family lives at 336 N. Broad St., West Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

David Pugh '72 and his wife recently became the parents of a son, Michael Gregory. Dave is a teacher in the Lower Pottsgrove Area School District. The Pughs have another son, Ryan, age three.

Alfred J. Avellino '72 recently joined the computer services division of Southwestern Drug Corp. of Dallas, Texas, as project leader. He has had 14 years experience in the data processing field. He is a member of the Data Processing Management Association and has served on their board of directors. He is active in Phi Lambda fraternity. He is a former evening class instructor at both Pennsylvania State University and BSC.

(Continued on Page 12)

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— A WAINWRIGHT TRAVEL PROGRAM



Thomas

Burns

English

Hinkel

Luchak

Boose

John Thomas '47 new alumni president

John W. Thomas '47, an insurance and real estate broker from Hamburg, Pa., has been elected president of the BSC Alumni Association. Thomas has been a member of the board of directors since 1963 and has served as vice president of the association a number of times. His wife is the former Louise Seaman, Class of 1942.

Elected to three-year terms on the board, in addition to Thomas, were Clayton H. Hinkel '40, Bloomsburg; Captain Curtis R. English '56, USNR, Springfield, Va.; Margaret L. Burns '67, Horsham, Pa.; Betty Ruth Luchak '68, Bloomsburg; Robert E. Boose '68, Trenton, N.J.; and Deborah Kospiah Mitchell '80, Germansville, Pa.

Serving with Thomas on the executive committee of the board are Margaret L. Burns, vice president; Betty Luchak, secretary; and John J. Trathen '68, treasurer.

The board includes 21 members, with seven elected each year. Directors may serve a maximum of two three-year terms and are eligible for re-nomination to the board after an absence of one year.

Of those elected this year, Thomas and Hinkel are returning to the board after prior service. English, Burns and Luchak were re-elected to second terms, while Boose and Mitchell are new directors. The latter is the first graduate of the 1980s to be elected to a three-year term on the board.

Retiring from the board after two terms were Richard Grimes '49, Harrisburg; Richard R. Lloyd '62, Belle Mead, N.J.; and C. Stuart Edwards '41, Bloomsburg. The latter served as president of the association for the past year and will continue on the board for one year as an ex officio member.

Another retiring director, Frank J. Furgele '52, of Lakeville, Pa., has been designated an honorary life member of the board. He has been on the board since 1963, more than the minimum 15 years required for the honorary status.

Clayton H. Hinkel '40

Since retiring in January 1981 as an associate professor of business education at BSC, Clayton has been traveling, gardening and doing community projects. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business education at BSC and a master of education degree at Temple University in 1943. He completed additional graduate work at Temple, Penn State, New York University and Northwestern University.

In 1977 he was selected as a recipient of the BSC Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award. He is married to the former Kathleen Myers, and they are the parents of two children and have two grandsons.

Clayton has served as secretary and vice president during his years on the alumni board.

John W. Thomas '47

An insurance and real estate broker, John is the owner of the John W. Thomas Agency in Hamburg. He and his wife, the former Louise E. Seaman, are the parents of two daughters.

Curtis R. English '56

Curt, a veteran Naval officer, earned his master of arts degree at the University of Oklahoma and also attended Naval Air Intelligence School, Navy Planning and Management School, and Navy Systems Analysis School. He is currently stationed in the Washington, D.C. area.

He is a recipient of the BSC Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, and has been awarded three United States of America Meritorious Service Medals.

He and his wife, the former Janet L. Emery, are the parents of three sons. They reside in Springfield, Va.

Margaret L. Burns '67

Peggy earned her master of education degree at BSC in 1971 and is an English teacher in the Council Rock School District in Richboro, Pa. She resides in Horsham.

Betty Ruth Luchak '68

Betty Ruth, who received a bachelor's degree in secondary English, owns a secretarial service in Bloomsburg. A certified professional secretary, Betty Ruth is active in community organizations and projects. She and her daughter live near the campus.

Dr. Robert E. Boose '68

Bob earned his master of science in education at BSC in 1970 and completed his doctoral studies at Temple University in 1975. He is the superintendent of schools for Mercer County, which includes the cities of Trenton and Princeton. He has been recognized by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce as a "Busy Executive."

He and his wife, the former Joyce Matthews, are the parents of a daughter.

Deborah J. Kospiah Mitchell '80

Deb is employed as an internal auditor at Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown. She is studying for a master's degree at Lehigh University.

She is married to Gary B. Mitchell, and they live in Germansville, Pa.

Fifty-year teacher dies in California; taught at Bloomsburg for 30 years

Lucile Johnstone Baker, an assistant professor of education and teacher in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School from 1926 to 1956, died recently in California. Her teaching career spanned the United States and five decades before her "second" retirement in 1966.

During her thirty years on the BSC campus, Mrs. Baker taught children in grades one, two and three, demonstrated classroom procedures, supervised student teachers, and taught college classes which were part of the summer workshop.

Prior to her service at Bloomsburg, Mrs. Baker spent a number of years as a kindergarten teacher in Telluride, Colorado; as a critic teacher at the Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana; and as grade five supervisor at the Dillon Extension of the University of Montana.

A native of Telluride, Colorado, Mrs. Baker earned her bachelor of education degree at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, and a bachelor of music degree from Tri-State College. She earned her master of education degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

While she was in Bloomsburg, she was active in the Presbyterian Church, Eastern Star Lodge and the American Association of University Women.

"But fellow teachers in the Los Angeles County district of Los Nietos doubt that there will be anything very 'retired' about their dynamic colleague. Her spirit and devotion are as high as they were in 1915 when she commenced her long career as a kindergarten teacher in Colorado.

"And the first graders coming from her classes at Los Nietos for the past 10 years attest to her determination to give every child the best possible education he could receive."



Baker

In addition to her busy career, she adopted an eight-year-old girl, Lucy Jane, in 1937. Lucy Jane later graduated from Bloomsburg State College as a teacher in 1950 and married Bob Laubscher, also a Bloomsburg graduate. The Laubschers live at 644 Hillcrest, Vista, California 92083, where Mrs. Baker lived the last year of her life. She is also survived by two grandsons, Lane and Lance Laubscher, and a great-granddaughter, Whitney Rae.

(Continued from Page 10)

Mary L. (Wachter) Jones '72 and her husband, Norman, are the parents of a son born on September 9. The family lives at R.D. 3, Box 341, Danville, Pa. 17821.

Jerry L. Slowick '72 and his wife, Sharon, became the parents of a daughter born on June 27. The Slowicks live at R.D. 2, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

Larry R. Boyer '72 and his wife, the former Barbara Wilson, became the parents of a son, David Andrew Arson, born on August 30. The Boyers live at R.D. 2, Box 226A, Milton, Pa. 17847.

Philip Martin Levine '72 and his wife, Mary Ann (Poulos) '72 report the birth of a second son, Max Alan, born on April 9. He weighed seven pounds and one ounce. The Levines live at 409 Parson Brown Way, Longwood, Fla. 32750. Phil teaches first grade, and Mary Ann teaches sixth grade for the Orange County School System.

Mark Y. Harlor '72 and his wife, Linda (Eason) '73 became the parents of a son born on June 17. The family lives at 2 Charles Street, Danville, Pa. 17821

1973

Edith (Seifert) Iampietro '73 and her husband, James, became the parents of their first child, a daughter, Mary Catherine, born on February 28, 1982. Edith is on a one-year leave of absence from her job at Lehigh County MH/MR where she is casework supervisor. She has been employed there since 1976. They live at 989 Gove Road, Nazareth, Pa. 18064.

Janet L. (Masteller) Puhak '73 and her husband, Michael, became the parents of a son born on August 8. The Puhaks live at 137 Hopewell Lane, Telford, Pa. 18969.

Carl Abbott '73 and Mary Ann (Dowdell) Abbott '73 live at 1050 Main Street, Slatington, Pa. 18080. They have four children: Andrew, age 10; Melissa, eight; Megan, four; and Jason, 1½. Carl is a zone sales manager for American Isuzu Motors Inc. Mary Ann is an instructor in CPR, first aid and water safety for the American Red Cross.

Patricia L. Kessler '73 and Dr. John L. Runyan were married on July 17. The bride is employed as a psychiatric nurse at Geisinger Medical Center. The bridegroom is a family practice physician. They live at 200 Forest Road, Sherwood Village, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Dr. Robert G. Moore '73, his wife, the former Deborah Schuyler, and their children Bobby, 12, and Kristen, 5, were among 200 campers who narrowly escaped death in July when a Colorado dam burst. The Moores had only 15 minutes to escape to safety before the gushing waters of Falls River flooded Aspen Glen Campground.

Dr. Moore, who is an anesthesiologist, had just moved to Colorado two weeks before from Virginia. The flood has not deterred the Moore family's future camping plans. "We're not gun shy about camping," Dr. Moore said. "We'll go again."

Ann Patricia Turnbach '73 and Dr. Stephen Ullrich were married on May 29, 1982. The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is studying for her master's degree at New School, New York, and is employed as a training manager for Chase Manhattan Bank. The bridegroom is an immunologist at New York University Medical Center. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1974

Steve and Debbie (Young) Hanks '74 are the proud parents of a second daughter, Laura Cathleen. Laura was born on August 24, 1982. Debbie is kept busy at home caring for baby Laura and her older sister, Caryn, who will be three in December. Steve is an insurance agent for Prudential. The family lives at 216 East Ross Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

James R. Lett '74 and his wife Janet, welcomed their second baby girl, Stephanie Louise, born on May 16, 1982. Their first daughter, Cynthia, was two last June. The family lives at Box 260, R.D. 1, Wescosville, Pa. 18106. Jim is the proprietor of ABE Doors located off Rt. 222 in Wescosville.

Deborah Ann (Miller) McMichael '74 and her husband, John, are the parents of a daughter, Alicia, born on September 5. The McMichaels live at 10 Taylor Street, Oxford, N.Y. 13830.

Ingrid E. Karnes '74 was married to Gregg Watson on August 1. They live at 42 E. Esplanada Way, Casselberry, Fla. 32707.

Mary G. Angle '74 married Larry E. Coploff on June 30, 1979. They live at 220 N. Fairview Street, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745 with their son, T. Reid, who was born on September 8, 1981. Mary taught in Danville Schools for five years (1974-1979). She currently works part-time in the family clothing business Lock Haven.

Terry L. Stellfox '74 and his wife became the parents of a son born on June 26. The family lives at 547 Phahler St., Catawissa, Pa. 17820.

Mark C. Kohrher '74 and his wife, Sharon (Lamoreaux) '74, became the parents of a daughter, Erin Elisabeth, on June 18.

Mary Pamela (Markey) Mumford '74 received a law degree at commencement ceremonies held on June 5 at the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa.

Joan (Bogdan) Mosier '74 was honored recently as the "Outstanding Woman of the Bloomsburg Branch of American Association of University Women for 1981-82."

She has been an active AAUW member for the past five years. She has served on the board as the past second vice president and currently holds the positions of secretary and Educational Foundation Program chairman.

She was instrumental in establishing the Alvina Krause Endowment Fund by organizing the successful solar home tour in Columbia County.

She has demonstrated expertise as registration chairman for both the 1980 AAUW state convention and the Columbia-Montour Counties Women's Conference.

Joan serves the community on the board of the Mental

Health Association, as vice president of Head Start Policy Council and secretary of the board of Volunteer Recycling, Inc., for the third year. She is casework supervisor for Columbia County Children and Youth Services.

1975

Debra Ann Heckel '75 and Robert W. Baigis were married on September 11. Debra is the owner of Que Pasa Boutique in Bloomsburg. Bob is a technician with Service Electric Cable TV of Bloomsburg. They live in Lightstreet, Pa.

Paul Richards '75, former outstanding swimmer for the Huskies, was recently appointed director of aquatics and head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N. Y.

Susan Louise (Smull) Buckley '75 and her husband, Jerry, became the parents of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born on August 12. Their address is R.D. 3, Box 120, Danville, Pa. 17821.

Gary L. Weigel and his wife, Nancy (Shute) Weigel both '75, report the birth of a daughter, Gillian Courtney, born on October 23, 1981. Nancy has received an M. Ed. in psychology of reading from Temple University. Gary is a certified emergency medical technician and is employed by Pentamotion Enterprises, Inc., as a senior programming analyst. The Weigels live at 202 Westbrook Drive, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

Gary and Nancy (Boysen) Zenlinske, both '75, report the birth of their second child, Jeffrey Michael, born on April 21, 1982. He joins a brother, Jarrod, born on January 20, 1980. The Zenlinskies live at 1101 Sun Drive, Lebanon, Pa. 17042.

Second Lieutenant Karl H. Zimmerman '75 recently participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Command exercise called Global Shield 82. He is a missile launch officer with the 740th Strategic Missile Squadron, Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, 58701.

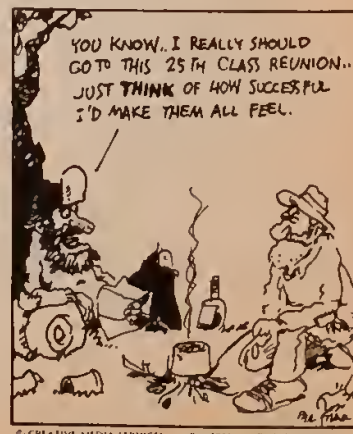
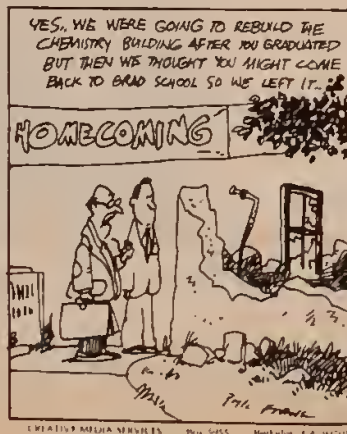
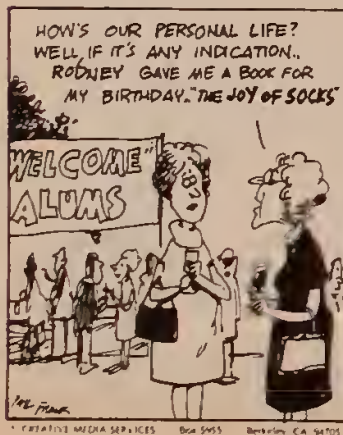
Mary Cianni-Surridge '75 has been named director of career development and placement at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Her duties include coordinating Susquehanna's cooperative education, internship and student employment programs as well as providing career development and placement services for students.

1976

Vickie Humphreys '76 and Jim Rupert '68 were married on June 26. Vickie is a special education teacher in the 14th Street Elementary School of the Berwick District. Jim is a teacher of English in the Central Columbia School District of Bloomsburg. They live at 131 Bissett's Lane, Almedia, Pa. 17815.

Albert Gary Scicchitano '76 received the master of science degree in public administration from Shippensburg State College on May 8, 1982.

(Continued on Page 14)



Four managerial positions on BSC staff filled

Dr. Robert J. Parrish, assistant vice president for administrative affairs at Florida Atlantic University, was named vice president for administration at BSC, and three other managerial positions were filled by appointments approved by the college board of trustees on June 23.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, executive vice president for academic affairs at Shaw College at Detroit, Michigan, was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Bernard Fradkin, director of the Center for Instructional Development at Evergreen Valley College, San Jose, California, was named dean of instructional services; and Susan R. Hicks, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at East Stroudsburg State College, was appointed assistant to the president of BSC.



Parrish

Dr. Robert J. Parrish

Dr. Parrish fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Boyd F. Buckingham last December. Dr. Frank S. Davis Jr. had been interim vice president. The vice president for administration has responsibility for physical facilities, computer services, administrative and fiscal services, budgeting, and personnel.

Dr. Parrish served at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, since 1971. Previously he was an accountant for International Nickel Company, Inc., Huntington, West Virginia; director of accounting in the State Auditor's Office for the State of West Virginia; and vice president-treasurer of King Pharr Canning Corporation, Inc., of Cullman, Alabama. He earned his doctor of education, master of public administration, and education specialist degrees at Florida Atlantic. A native of Bellaire, Ohio, he earned his bachelor of science degree in commerce at Ohio University and received his CPA Review at the University of Alabama.

He had been an adjunct professor at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, and at Broward Community College, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He served on the Southern Florida Educational Consortium, Miami, and the Southeast Regional Data Center Policy Board of the Florida State University System, and had been treasurer of the Florida Atlantic University Foundation.



Ghosh

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh

An associate vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Ghosh has responsibility for academic affairs budgeting, complement control and planning, and for admissions and records, academic advisement, the Center for Academic Development, and instructional services. The position had been filled on an interim basis by Dr. Tej-Bhan Saini, professor of economics.

Dr. Ghosh was at Shaw College at Detroit since 1978, after 11 years of service at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, beginning as assistant professor of chemistry in 1967. He was associate professor and chairman of the Division of Science from 1969 to 1974, and vice president for academic affairs and professor of chemistry from 1974 to 1978.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry, master of science and Ph.D. degrees in applied chemistry at the University of Calcutta, where he served as a research fellow and lecturer.

His postdoctoral activities have included attending the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University, a summer institute in instrumentation in chemistry at Duke University, a summer institute in polymer science at the University of Akron, and an American Management Association course on budgeting and control. He also did research work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dr. Bernard Fradkin

Dr. Fradkin, as dean of instructional services, has responsibility for the library, the learning resources and curriculum materials centers, developmental education, computer utilization for instruction, planning and utilization of educational facilities, production and use of television and radio resources, and the instructional development, and faculty development programs. It is a new position created during a recent management reorganization to provide leadership for planning and coordination of instructional and curriculum development with emphasis on utilization of educational technology.



Fradkin

The new dean went to Evergreen Valley College in 1976 after four years as coordinator for instructional development projects at the Center of Instructional Development of Queens College of the City University of New York. Earlier experience included service as director of the Learning Center and the Title III program at Bluefield (W. Va.) State College, and as a teacher in public schools and director of instructional services of the Rodef Shalom religious school in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He has worked extensively with instructional technology and audio visual systems. While at Evergreen Valley College he was technical advisor in development of a personalized system of instruction for Saudi Arabian administrators and television production and engineering personnel at San Jose State University, a consultant for Prentice Hall Learning Systems, electronics project director at Mission College, and an assistant adjunct professor of instructional technology at San Jose State University.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in secondary social studies at State University of New York at Oswego, his master of art in teaching and his doctor of education degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. He also earned a master of library science degree at San Jose State University.



Hicks

Susan R. Hicks

Ms. Hicks is responsible for coordinating office work and for assignments related to the functions of the office of the president. The position had been filled on an interim basis by Bernard J. Vinovski, associate director of admissions, following the reassignment of John L. Walker as executive director for institutional advancement in a recent administrative reorganization.

As assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at East Stroudsburg State College since 1974, Ms. Hicks has coordinated the academic program approval process and was responsible for planning, coordinating and managing the summer sessions program. She also served as affirmative action officer and title IX coordinator. Earlier experience included assistant dean of students at ESSC and resident director at Ohio University.

A graduate of the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing, she received a bachelor of science degree in public school nursing at BSC in 1967, and master of education degrees in student personnel administration and in educational administration at Ohio University. She is a doctoral candidate in higher education at New York University.

Gifted-talented master's offered

A master of science degree with a curriculum in gifted/talented education has been approved for BSC by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The program is offered through the college's Department of Special Education and begins at the start of the 1982-83 college year.

The gifted and talented children are those who, by virtue of outstanding abilities, are capable of high performance. These children require differentiated educational programs and/or services beyond those normally provided by the regular school program in order to realize their potential contribution to themselves and society.

Children capable of high performance include those who have demonstrated any of the following abilities or aptitudes, singly or in combination: general intellectual ability; specific academic aptitude; creative or productive thinking; leadership ability; visual and performing arts aptitude; psychomotor ability.

Giftedness is found in all walks of life and the gifted and talented students perform at levels far ahead of their chronological peer groups and demonstrate advanced interests, skills and psychological maturity.

This new master's program was designed after a clear indication of its need was discovered by means of a needs assessment survey and consultation with area educators of the gifted/talented. It will utilize many existing courses and some new courses. New courses necessary for the program have been written by the Department of Special Education and will be taught by existing faculty members.

Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, dean of the school of extended programs and graduate studies, noted that the program is based on the needs and requests of the people who will benefit from it, namely, teachers and parents of gifted/talented individuals. The knowledge gained through the program will help to accomplish the main objectives of Pennsylvania's legislation regarding the education of the gifted/talented individual, he said.

(Continued from Page 12)

A daughter, Erin Lynn, was born to Patrick "Red" Halle '76 and his wife, Catherine Jean (Fisber) '77, on September 7. They live at Box 214A, R.D. 6, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

Jim and Karen (Marquette) Gingrich, both '76, report the birth of their second son, Andrew James, born on July 31. Jim, Karen, Nathan and Andy live at 1481 Brandt Avenue, New Cumberland, Pa. 17070. Karen "retired" from social work before Nathan was born and has been kept busy with her two boys, doing volunteer work at the William Penn Museum and helping Jim run his business. Jim owns Gingrich Memorials in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The death of Garry L. Lausch '76, Mifflin Park, was reported in the last issue of THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY.

The Alumni Office received the following letter from Dale J. Bergman '75, one of Garry's friends: "Sadly, I'm enclosing an obituary of Garry Lausch '76. What is not mentioned in this announcement is that Garry was battling cancer for the last few years. A true fighter who kept a positive outlook right to the end. In fact, the last time we spoke was on May 1 at the start of a six-mile race which I had entered in Shillington, Pa. Although Garry's outward condition was simply terrible, caused by chemotherapy, he kept encouraging me and advising me how to run this course. A real class guy."

"Also, what is missing in the announcement is that Garry was a world class runner. Whereas I simply run to keep in shape, Garry was an excellent marathon runner. This is evidenced by his finishing in the top 100 finishers at the Boston Marathon. Quite an achievement when you consider that over 7,000 runners from around the globe start this race."

Phillip T. Keating '76 has been named administrator of the entire program of the Columbia-Montour-Snyder-Union Mental Health/Mental Retardation program. In the last QUARTERLY, it was reported that he had been appointed to administer just one part of the program. His wife, Rebecca, is a teacher in the Columbia-Sullivan Head Start Program. They are the parents of two children, Jeff, 12, and Fred, 13.

Philip D. Christman '76 assumed the position of director of admissions at Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio 43078 on July 1, 1982.

John Richard Barton '76 and his wife became the parents of a son born on August 25. The Bartons live at 312 Fair Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Deborah Ann (Nesbitt) Coleman '76 and her husband, Michael, became the parents of a daughter born on August 24. The Colemans live at 1 West 11th Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

1977

Kim Jamison '77 and Michael Ibarra were married on August 7. They live at 3507 41st Street, San Diego, Calif. 92105. Kim continues to teach learning-handicapped students.

Marilyn K. (Peterman) Robinson '77 reports that she was married to Stephen P. Robinson in June 1981. She is employed by Franklin Realty Group of Rydal, Pa. Her address is 23 Yorktown Court, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

Suzanne Cromack '77 was appointed director of student activities at King's College in Wilkes-Barre as of July 1. Her address is 44½ Terrace Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702.

Roseann A. Finn '77 lives at 269 S. 9th Street, Apt. 803, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

Beverly V. Marey '77 and Joseph H. Wetering were married on August 7. They live at 547J Retreat Ct., Odenton, Md. 21113.

Diane L. (Donatelli) Kmetz '77 and her husband, David J. Kmetz '77, both received master of science degrees in computer science recently from Lehigh University. Diane



BAND ALUMNI PICNIC — BSC band alumni met at Town Park in Bloomsburg on July 17 for the seventh annual picnic of the group. Fifty-one persons attended, including 24 BSC alumni. The alumni made plans to march in the Homecoming parade on October 16 and to play during the game. All former members of the band are invited to meet at the bandroom in Haas Center for the Arts at 8:30 a.m. or after the parade. Shown in photo are (first row, seated, from left) Carolyn Wallace, Barbara Wallace, Kathy Dawes Swank '77, Jayne Sisson '77, Lois Rahenold '80, Jay Franklin '78, Alice Reynolds, Jean Schwanger, Richard Schwanger '73, Jay Davenport, Sue Jones Davenport '75, Kevin Davenport; (second row,

kneeling) Evelyn Balint Owens '78, Tom Owens, Robert Hafner '80, Brenda Koppenhaver Hafner '80, Roxaune Bull '81, Tom Dennis, Rebecca Marr '82, Sharon Nestor, Carol Geiger, Aaron Fisher, Jill Fisher, Frank Duffy; (third row) Claudia Whittaker '75, Dr. Stephen Wallace, Grace Wallace, Vanessa Bauer '77, Susan Staaf '78, Bonnie Guers, Terry Guers '77, Jack Davenport '72, Larry Nestor '77, Robert Schwanger '76, Mollie Deeter Benschhoff '74, Robert Fisher '72; (fourth row) Denise Dietrich, George Kissinger '76, DeForrest Inman Jr. '80, Dennis Swank, Greg Bitler '75, Tom Geiger '78, Stephen Kirchner '74, Melanie Becker Duffy '74, Greg Benschhoff '72.

is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp. where her major area of responsibility is the further development of the optimum bridge design system. David is also employed by Bethlehem Steel. His major area of responsibility is new computer systems development for the Saucon Structural Mills. The Kmetzs live at 1941 Windsor Road, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017. Telephone (215) 866-7944.

Matthew J. Connell '77 has accepted a position at North Texas State University as assistant director of University Union, Activities and Organizations. His address is 1209 Cordell, Denton, Texas 76201.

Daniel Scott Zabm '77 has received a doctor of philosophy degree from the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, the Pennsylvania State University, Hershey, Pa. His major was anatomy. His thesis was "Composition and Development of the Inneuration of the Fungiform Papilla in the Macaque Monkey."

Marine Capt. Francis J. Welsb '77 has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 122, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. Frank joined the Marine Corps in 1977.

Susan (Steckline) Overbey '77 reports the birth of a son, Thomas Kenneth, born on April 13, 1982, in the U.S. Army Hospital in Wurzburg, Germany. The Overbeys live in Wildflecken, Germany, where her husband is assigned to the 2/15 Infantry Battalion. She writes, "Any BSC grads visiting the area are welcome to stop by!" Susan may be reached at CSC 2/15 Inf., APO N.Y. 09026.

Ellen Nagel Cbacosky '77 received the master of education degree in special education from Shippensburg State College on May 8, 1982.

1978

Rev. Mark Lear Foucart '78 began duties as associate pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Shiremanstown, Pa. on July 1. He was ordained recently at the convention of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America.



Fox

Stephen D. Fox '78 recently received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. His internship in internal medicine will be at Rhode Island Hospital, a major teaching hospital of Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Joseph Anthony Scopelliti '78 and his wife, Kathy, became the parents of a daughter born on September 1. The child has been named Angela Ann. The family lives at 210 College Road, Enola, Pa. 17025.

Kathy Ann Hotchkiss '78 and Jeffrey Hallamore were married on August 21. They live at 152 Oberlin Terrace, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Jeff is an outside sales representative for Union Oil Chemical Division. Kathy works for Honeywell as an inside sales representative in Valley Forge, Pa.

Steven J. Bright '78 and Judith S. Detwiler are engaged. Steve is employed as a CPA by Ernst & Whinney in Reading, Pa. Judith is employed at Reading Rehabilitation Hospital and Senior Neighborhood Centers of the Lutheran Home. The wedding will be on April 16, 1983, in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading.

(Continued on Page 18)

Lamar Blass scholarship created

An athletic scholarship fund has been created through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Dutch Chapter of BSC alumni in memory of Lamar Blass, a standout athlete of the 1930s.

The chapter raised over \$800 by conducting an auction sale in July in the Reading-Boyertown area. The sale was coordinated by Francis D. Sell, Class of 1935, an active member of the chapter and a member of the BSC Alumni Association board of directors. Sell and Blass were teammates on the track team and were best men at each other's weddings.

A member of the Class of 1937, Blass taught and coached at Catawissa and New Holland until he entered the Armed Services at the outbreak of World War II. He was killed in action in Italy.

The following article appeared in The Morning Press prior to Blass' graduation from Bloomsburg:

"When Bloomsburg State Teachers College participates in the State track and field meet at Harrisburg this Saturday afternoon, one of the greatest athletes in the history of the local institution will complete his collegiate career.

"He is Lamar Blass, Aristes boy, who won varsity awards four years in basketball and one in football, but emblazoned his name on the scrolls of Bloomsburg athletic glory principally because of his feats on track and in the field.

"In the four years of his competition in that sport, the

last two years as captain of the Husky team, he has piled up the amazing total of 294 points and hopes to send that over the 300 mark in the competition Saturday.

"He holds five Bloomsburg records: 100-yard high hurdles, 14.4 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles, 17.2 seconds; shot put, 44 feet, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; high jump, 5 feet, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; and running broad jump, 21 feet, ten inches.

"Freshman year he scored 63 points, sophomore year, 69 points, junior year, 74 points and senior year 88 points.

"During his career, Husky teams have won fourteen dual meets and lost but one. They have come up steadily in State competition, placing third last year with 28 points. They hope to improve that position this year.

"In dual meets he has never failed to score in less than four events except once, that being a 1936 meet with Susquehanna in which he was suffering an ankle injury. Even thus handicapped he scored in two events and still suffering from the injury took third in the State meet. His highest individual total was 30 points, made against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove this spring."

In all, Blass earned 12 varsity letters at Bloomsburg. The awards were presented to the BSC archives several years ago by his widow.

The Lamar Blass Memorial Athletic Scholarship will be presented annually to a participant in track, football or basketball. Contributions from alumni may be designated for this fund.



CCK research may help human psychotics

By BRENDA D. MARTIN
Student Feature Writer

The building is one of the oldest on campus—with ivy creeping along its outer walls and the inner walls echoing with footsteps on old wooden floors—one of the only steadfast structures on a relatively new campus. An old, steadfast figure in which learning is promoted.

On the third floor of this multi-level, architectural prize is a room unlike any other on the campus: the experimental psychological laboratory. And in this room there is another nearly steadfast figure, Dr. Steven Cohen, professor of psychology. Cohen, an expert in behavioral psychology, has done research steadily since coming to BSC in 1973.

However, Cohen doesn't limit himself to research done in the experimental lab in Old Science Hall. He spent the 1980-1981 school year at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, on an Intergovernmental Personnel Act, which is similar to a grant. At NIH, Cohen did research in psychopharmacology, the study of drugs and their effect on behavior.

Cohen worked primarily with rats and a drug called cholecystokinin (CCK). The drug was injected into the "gut" of rats, and the rats were then tested to see if the CCK affected their ability to learn certain tasks.

He found that CCK does affect the learning behavior of rats and also has certain similarities to haloperidol, a drug which is given to human psychotics. According to Cohen, "after several more years of work, CCK will hopefully be given to human psychotics."

Cohen is still collaborating informally with other members of his research team, which includes biochemists and neurologists, most of whom are staff members at NIH. "The original experiments opened a variety of questions," he said.

Originally, the CCK was injected into the gut of the rat, but now Cohen wants to inject the drug directly into the brain and then test learning ability to see if both methods have the same effects.

He also wants to begin tests on CCK analogs, which are drugs resembling CCK but are slightly different-chemically. He then hopes to move on and research "some other interesting drugs and their effects on behavior."

After his year at NIH, Cohen compiled his data and gave a presentation at a conference in Florence, Italy, where, he says, "the research was received quite well." He also submitted his findings to the "European Journal of Pharmacology," and presented his research to the BSC board of trustees.

Cohen said his work at NIH has enhanced his teaching at BSC. "I picked up new experimental techniques to use for experimental psychology," he said, noting that the experience also "provided certain insights in teaching a course called physiological psychology."

He added, "I could see myself working as a researcher, but at the same time, I enjoy teaching. The ideal situation would be to teach two courses and have a full-time experimental lab."



Cohen

Alumni Week



Something for all ages



GIFT TO COLLEGE — "Long Porch Courtyard," a watercolor painting by Carol Slusser Fraind '67, was unveiled during the dedication program for the new alumni room on Alumni Weekend. The painting was presented in memory of Margaret Price Miller '25 by her family: Ethel Price Richards '28, Mary Price Stewart '27, and Charles T. and Virginia Roth Price '39 and '55. Charles Price died in December of 1981. Present for the ceremony were (from left) Margaret Miller Shuda '56, daughter of Margaret Price Miller; Mary Price Stewart; and the artist. Unveiling the painting was Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs. The painting will be hung in Carver Hall.



CHECKING YEARBOOK — Three 1932 graduates look at their senior yearbook prior to the banquet held in honor of the 50-year class during Alumni Weekend in June.

From left are Irma Baker, District Help Sunbury.

end '82



Distinguished Service Award recipient—Eda Bessie Edwards



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rygiel



A quiet stroll on the campus



Ma Lawton Eyer, Millville; Ruth Haggy Heights, Md.; and Ruth Smith Johnson,



Picnic magic by Walter Woolbaugh 74

(Continued from Page 14)

Jane Bowle Bubak '78 received the master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg State College on May 8, 1982.

Diane (Berardi) Tuttle '78 lives at 1300 South Concord Road, West Chester, Pa. 19380. She is assistant branch administrator of the American Red Cross, Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, Greater Brandywine Branch of West Chester.

Peter M. Kokolus '78 received his MBA from Temple University in August. He and his wife, Lynn, are the parents of a son, Peter Bryan, born on October 20, 1981. Peter is a supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Plymouth Meeting. They live at English Village Apt. 21A1, North Wales, Pa. 19454.

Deborah Ann (East) Trettel '78 and her husband, Timothy, became the parents of a daughter, Michelle Renee, born on August 2. The Trettels live at 214 Duval St., Berwick, Pa. 18603.

Cathy L. Lucrezi '78 lives at 838-6 Copeley, Station No. 1, Charlottesville, Virginia 22904-0007. She is enrolled at the School of Law at the University of Virginia.

1979

James C. Mattise '79 and Lisa K. Campbell were married on July 3. James is employed by Peoples Life Insurance Co., and Lisa is an employee of Service Merchandising, Inc. They live in Jessup, Pa.



Wiest

Donald L. Wiest II '79 MBA has been promoted to manager of the financial planning and analysis department in Commonwealth National Bank's corporate services division. His wife is the former Laurie E. Lowe '76.

Laurie Johnson '79 and Marc Gaylord were married on July 25. Laurie teaches the hearing-impaired for the Broward County School District in Florida. Marc is a contracts administrator for International Business Machines in Boca Raton, Fla., where the couple live.

Daniel L. Kline '79 was recently promoted to assistant manager of First Eastern Bank's Briar Creek Office. Dan's mailing address is P.O. Box 825, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

Douglas C. Dyer '79 and Pamela Huntington were married on June 5. Pamela is a dental assistant, and Doug is a therapist in the Options Partial Hospitalization Program. They live in Bloomsburg.

Virginia Marie Rioski '79 and Gabriel John Scala were married on August 7. Virginia is a faculty member involved in doctoral study at Lehigh University. She is employed as liaison coordinator at Centennial School, a private school for severely emotionally disturbed students. Gabriel is a master student in social restoration at Lehigh. He is employed as resident advisor and team leader at Weaversville Intensive Treatment Unit for Delinquent Youth, a private facility owned by the RCA Corporation. They make their home in Bethlehem, Pa.

Amy L. McCluskey '79 has been promoted to the executive staff of First Eastern Bank as an assistant cashier. Amy joined First Eastern in 1980. She is pursuing her master's degree in business administration at Wilkes College. She is a member of the Pocono Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Her address is R.D. 5, Box 5262 B, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Beth Kay (Norcross) Daly '79 received the master of education degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania on August 23, 1981.

Gregory Allen Heaps '79 and Darlene Janice Latham were married recently in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Baltimore. Gregory is working toward his master's degree at Johns Hopkins University and is also employed as a management consultant by Ernst and Whinney in Baltimore. Darlene is employed by First National Bank in that city.

David B. Maradeo '79 and Kathy Lee Keich are engaged. The wedding will take place on October 30, 1982, in Tamaqua, Pa.

Margaret Anne Armstrong '79 received the master of science degree in counseling from Shippensburg State College on May 8, 1982.

(Continued on Page 20)

Alumnus has opportunity to work for the muppets

By CHARLES L. KARNES II
Student Feature Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to meet Miss Piggy and the other muppets? John Brady, a BSC alumnus and a fan of Jim Henson's puppets, was able to answer this question when he received an opportunity not only to meet, but to work for the muppets.

"The first time you meet Miss Piggy is incredible; you forget you're in a room with an inanimate object and you begin to talk with the Muppet, until you realize what you're doing and then you feel a little ridiculous," says Brady.

Brady works for Henson Associates, the production company that owns the Muppets. The project he is working on now involves the construction of radio-controlled vehicles for Muppets, and the design and construction of new Muppets. These projects will be used in a new television show scheduled for broadcast in 1983.

"The new show will be a weekly serial, starring the newly-created Muppets. The show is being targeted for the teenage audience," Brady says.

When not working for Henson Associates, Brady is on the staff of Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Brady was hired by Ted Ohl, Juilliard's production manager. Ohl was also the first person to hire Brady for a professional position, as an intern with the Santa Fe Opera Company in 1978.

"Ohl has had the largest impact on my career," says Brady. "It is because of Ohl that I was given the chance to prove my talents and expand upon them."

As a member of the Juilliard staff, he is involved with the special projects team, which is responsible for the construction and the assembly of scenery and art work for Juilliard productions. Brady is particularly interested in sculpting and carving stage scenery.

During his internship with the Santa Fe Opera Company, Brady worked on the scenery construction crew. The internship caused him to become "aware of the 'base knowledge' I had gained at BSC, plus the enlightenment that there was a lot I had to learn about technical theatre."

In the fall after he left BSC, Brady went to New York City where he was hired by Brooks Van Horne, one of

the largest costume renting companies in the country, to construct costumes and costume props.

The next fall Brady returned to BSC to serve as technical director and set designer for "Oedipus." Brady was hired for this position because a member of the theatre department faculty was on sabbatical leave. Upon completion of "Oedipus," Brady was hired by Radio City Music Hall to construct props for the Rockettes.

"It was a tremendous thrill to see your work on one of the largest stages in the country," he says.

While at Radio City Music Hall, he worked on prop construction for the revival of "Camelot" in 1980 and for the touring company of "Fiddler on the Roof."

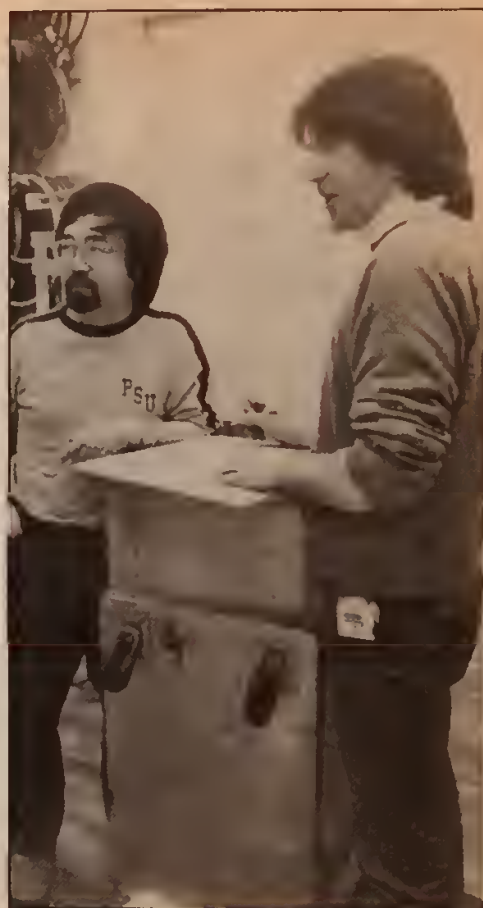
"I have been very lucky," says Brady. "Most of the jobs I have gotten have come from the recommendations of former employers and co-workers. A friend will call me and tell me of an opening, and if it sounds like something I would like to do, I check into it."

In the spring of 1981, he was hired to construct the decorations for the Royal Ballet Gala at the Met, honoring Prince Charles during his visit to the United States. "The gala was a lot of fun because it allowed me to work with live flowers. (Brady's interest in flowers stems from his family's wholesale flower business in Danville.)

Brady grew up in Danville, which "provided me with a happy childhood and a colorful background. I love Danville and enjoy returning to visit my family, but New York City has an intense energy that fascinates me. It is also a challenge for me to survive there; that in itself is an accomplishment."

At times that challenge has almost cost him his life. "In the winter of 1981, I was mugged and stabbed in Central Park, and a week later my apartment was burglarized. That was the closest I've come to leaving New York City.

"I'm glad I decided to remain in New York, because there are few places in the world like it, where one can make a living using one's artistic talents. I hope to continue doing what I want to do and be able to be successful enough to be comfortable."



CONSULTATION — John Brady, right, and set designer Hitoshi Sato consult on how to transform mounds of styrofoam into a temple statue for Handel's oratorio, "Samson," at BSC in April.

Human sexuality course meets students' needs

By DENISE P. BYERS
Student Feature Writer

It's another Tuesday night, and students enter the room for one of the most discussed classes on campus—human sexuality. During the next three hours, 25 students, under the direction of Dr. Craig Himes, professor of biology, will discuss and dispel many myths of sexuality and achieve a better understanding of the subject.

Dr. Himes, who has been at BSC since 1961, has had a diversified past. It began with his birth to a couple so interested in the theatre that he was in the spotlight by age three. After his formal education, he spent two years teaching in France and traveling in Europe before his eventual move to Bloomsburg.

Himes' mother, a public school drama teacher, instilled in her son an enthusiasm for the theatre that has been with him all his life. He has been involved in the theatre onstage as well as backstage, beginning with his early debut at three years of age, to his years of volunteer work in the theatre while teaching in public school, and his more recent experiences in BSC summer theatre.

"I enjoy the theatre immensely," says Himes, "but I would never do it for a living."

What Himes has always wanted to do for a living is teach. After graduation from Clarion State College in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education, a major in geography and minors in biology and English, Himes taught geography and general science at Winfield-Clinton (now Knoch High School) until 1957. In that year he earned his master's degree in botany at the University of Pittsburgh and sold textbooks to schools for Harcourt, Brace and Co. for six months.

"There was a lot of money to be made, but I wasn't happy. I wanted to teach."

Shortly afterward, Himes took a teaching position at Butler Senior High School. He stayed for a year, then took a leave of absence, without pay, to go to France. He accepted a one-year teaching position at the Orleans American High School, where he taught biology and geography to the children of United States servicemen.

"I thought I had died and gone to heaven," says Himes. "For two years (he received a year's extension), I had all the privileges of an officer, but I lived as a civilian and traveled all over Europe."

In the summer of 1960, however, Himes returned to the United States and worked on a research project at Shippensburg for the University of Pittsburgh, monitoring the river to assess the effects of the first nuclear power plant in the country on life in the river and water quality. He had worked on this project before the power plant was built (before he left for France), and wanted to continue the research when he returned to the states.

In 1961, Himes married another school teacher, Belle, and they were faced with a major career decision.



Himes

"Ever since I had graduated from college and started teaching in 1949, I had always wanted to teach in one of the Pennsylvania state colleges." Bloomsburg and Clarion both offered Himes teaching positions in their biology departments.

"Although Clarion State is my alma mater," says Himes, "we chose Bloomsburg, and we are very happy with the decision. When we finally settled in Bloomsburg, we knew we wanted to be here."

Himes has been very active in this area—on campus as well as off campus. He served on the school board of the Central Columbia School District for seven years, wrote reviews of local plays for *The Morning Press*, served as the first secretary of the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (encompassing five counties) for four years, was a member of the Columbia-Montour Vocational Technical School's operating committee for two years, participated for years in the Bloomsburg Summer Theatre program, served as chairperson of the Department of Biological and Allied Health Services from 1972 to 1979, and started seven college courses on subjects ranging from limnology (study of the ecology of water) and ichthyology (study of fish), to human sexuality (study of the role of sex in society) and social implications of biology (study of contemporary biology).

"I can't sit still," he says. "I have to get involved. I've always been an outspoken individual and it's caused some problems, but the involvement is important to me. I have been on more committees—college and community—than I can possibly remember."

One of his most satisfying achievements was when he developed the human sexuality course. Himes became interested in sexuality when he and Professor John Fletcher were team-teaching a general lecture section of biology. Himes was responsible for the reproduction aspect of biology.

"I was appalled by the students' lack of information," says Himes, "and the number of pregnancies which led girls to leave school. In the early 1960s, the social restrictions on these girls were tremendous."

Himes felt a course was needed to concentrate on sexuality, and in 1972, Professor Thomas Manley (since retired) and Himes team-taught the first human sexuality class.

"The course raised some eyebrows—both downtown and on campus—but it really took off."

Eventually, the course was taught on a one-section, one-teacher basis, and Himes, after receiving his doctorate in biology and higher education in 1971 (by commuting to the University of Pittsburgh), accepted the position of department chairman from 1972 to 1979.

After serving as chairman, he returned to the classroom and primarily taught human sexuality and alternating sections of general biology and social im-

plications of biology. Himes says he enjoys teaching human sexuality because he feels it fills a need on campus. "At the time we began the course, there was an apparent lack of information about sexuality, but students today are more sophisticated." He says students know more about anatomy and physiology, mainly because of high school sex education programs.

Himes believes high school sex education programs are important but need to be improved. "Often the responsibility of teaching sex education in schools is given to instructors who aren't comfortable with the subject," he explains. "The person teaching it cannot be embarrassed easily and must take an open, candid and comfortable approach to teaching the subject."

He believes sex education programs in schools are too often discussed irrationally, and that a good program should start in grade school and include a section on "Who am I?"—where the young person can explore himself, and should include information on venereal disease and contraception.

Dr. Himes was the principal speaker at the college's summer commencement exercises in August. He plans to retire at the end of this semester after completing more than 30 years in education.

He also thinks a major factor in the success of sex education programs in schools is parental support. "If parents aren't behind the school sex education programs, they just won't work."

If students are not supportive of the program, the chances of success aren't promising either. This isn't the case with the human sexuality course currently taught at BSC. Each semester, the demand for the course totals 300 students. The fall sections permit 120 students, while the spring sections allow 90. Summer sections are also filled.

Juniors and seniors usually attend these classes, and this seems to please Himes. "I'm thoroughly convinced that a student's maturation period is between the sophomore and junior year of college, and this is one reason I'm glad most of the students in human sexuality classes are juniors and seniors."

Himes says he's learned from the students over the years. "I've changed personal attitudes as a result of years of exposure to the students. When they loosen up and really get to haggling with each other, it seems they

(Continued on Page 27)



Himes in 'South Pacific'



HOLDS STATE OFFICE—President McCormick congratulates Doug McClintock '73 on his election as president of the Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations. The council includes representatives from the alumni associations of the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education. His term will run from October 1, 1982 to

September 30, 1983. Doug has served on the BSC Alumni Association's board of directors since 1981 and has been chairman of the important fundraising and phonathon committee. A resident of Berwick, he is the deputy director of the Columbia County Redevelopment Authority.

(Continued from Page 18)

Vicky (Sehareem) Wright '79 reports that she married Thomas Wright in June 1981. She is a first lieutenant in the Army (Adjutant for 326 Medical BN, 101st Airborne Division, Air Assault). Her first child is due in March. Tom is a chief warrant officer (CW2), a pilot, with 160 Aviation Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, Air Assault. Their address is 18 Leonard Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

Jody Lee Millard '79 received the master of arts degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania on August 23, 1981.

Robert T. Quick '79 and Marilyn E. Dieter were married on July 31. The bride is a secretary at Bloomsburg Hospital. The bridegroom is a teacher at Central Columbia Middle School. They live at R.D. 4, Danville, Pa. 17821.

Lynne Peterson '79 and Christopher Peterson '80 live at 118 University Manor, Hershey, Pa. 17033. Telephone (717) 534-8528. Chris is a third year medical student at Hershey Medical School. The Petersons have one child, Noah Christopher, who is 16 months old.

1980

Lucille Scarpino '80 and Randy Lukas were married on August 13. They live at 1030 Briar Lane, Berwick, Pa. 18603. Lucille is employed as a claim representative for State Farm Insurance. Her husband is employed in construction at the Bechtel Power Plant.

Joel Prescott Aurand '80 and Gail June Blaney were married recently in Pella, Iowa. The bride is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. Joel is also enrolled in the same program. The couple share a joint ministry at United Methodist Church, Midlothian, Texas. They live at 3005 Waits Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

Bruce T. Koller '80 and Sally Wisser were married recently. Sally, a Kutztown State College graduate, is a substitute teacher for the Kutztown Area School District. Bruce is an administrative assistant with the Trexler Estate, Allentown.

Scott Lee Morton '80 and Patricia Mary Butler were married recently. Scott is a budget analyst at the Singer Link Corporation in Silver Spring, Maryland. Their address is 3927 Blackburn Road, Apt. 11, Burtonsville, Md. 20866.

Michael Edward Bartol '80 received the master of arts degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania on December 20, 1981.

Joel Prescott Aurand '80 and Gail June Blaney were married on July 31 in Pella, Iowa. Both are enrolled in the master of divinity program at Texas Christian University.

Second Lieutenant John D. Downey '80 USMC, reports that in September 1981, after completion of Officer Basic School, he was ordered to Pensacola, Florida, for naval aviator training. He has been selected to train in jet aircraft. He may be reached at VT-26 Box 5296, N.A.S. Chase Field, Beeville, Texas 78103.

Margaret Ann Hilgar '80 and Leslie John Scholl '80 were married on June 26. The bride is a teacher in the Schuylkill Intermediate Unit, Pottsville. The bridegroom is a cost accountant for Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown. Their mailing address is Box 175, Trexlerstown, Pa. 18087.

Ann C. Fadner '80 and Bryan Keith Morris were married on August 14. Ann works as a nurse at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk. Their address is 450A Kingsley Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23505.

Sandra Kay Davis '80 and Dean Philip Stephen Packer '81 were married on July 17. The bride works at the Carroll County Hospital, Westminster. The bridegroom is a teacher in the Carroll County Schools. They live at 6235 Oak Hills Drive, Eldersburg, Md. 21784.

William K. Pursel '80 is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems of Dallas, Texas. His address is 1616 Wendy Way, Richardson, Texas 75081.

Suzanne (Long) Robbins '80 reports that her husband, Mark E. Robbins '79 is employed as a laboratory technician at Westvaco Co. in Williamsport, Pa. She recently accepted a remedial reading teaching position with the Keystone Central School District. Suzanne also graduated from Bucknell University on August 6 with a master's degree in reading and a reading specialist certification. Their address is 44 Woodland Drive, R.D. 2, Lock Haven, Pa. 17445.

Pamela Jayne Creasy '80 and Matthew John Maylath were married on July 31. Pamela is a speech pathologist for the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital. Matthew is employed as a draftsman at Bechtel Power Corp., Berwick, Pa.

Donald G. Traugh M. Ed. '80 and his wife, the former Brenda Kreischer, became the parents of a son, Jonathan Patrick, born on August 28. The family lives at 503 E. Main Street, Catawissa, Pa. 17820.

1981

Thomas J. Jones '81 was killed on May 22 as he was crossing Rt. 611 in Chinchilla. Born in Wilkes-Barre, son of William and Ann Burns Jones of Waverly, Tom was employed in the purchasing department of the Anemostat Products Division of Dynamics Corporation of America in Scranton. Prior to attending BSC, Tom graduated from Abington Heights High School and the Worthington Scranton Campus of Penn State University.

Stacey L. Swisher '81 and Michael L. Mixwell '80 were married on June 26. Stacey works as an accountant for Daily Express, Inc., in Carlisle. Michael is a senior at the Dickinson School of Law. He is also a law clerk for the Cumberland County District Attorney's Office. They live at 132 S. Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

Marci Basham '81 and Thomas Alderfer '82 were married on July 31. Tom works for P.P. & L. as an auditor in Allentown. Marci is a special education teacher at the North Elementary School, Perkiomen Valley School District, at Schwenksville. Their address is 2926 Fernor St., Allentown, Pa. 18103.

Timothy Michael Miller '81, past president of the Sigma Iota Omega fraternity, died on August 10 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Louisiana. He was employed as an accountant for Shell Chemical Co. in Norco, La.

Born June 12, 1959, he was a son of Robert P. and Margaret (Lintott) Miller of Plymouth Township. He was a graduate of Bishop Kenrick High School. Surviving are four brothers and a sister.

Tim's family and friends have created a perpetual scholarship fund in his name, which will provide a scholarship of at least \$300 a year to an active brother of Sigma Iota Omega with at least one complete semester remaining at the time of the award. The recipient is also to be selected on the basis of his service to the college community and the SIO fraternity. Financial need may be considered to break a tie.

The first Timothy M. Miller Alumni Scholarship will be presented at the spring honors convocation in 1983.

Tim's friends may contribute to the scholarship fund through the Alumni Office.

Patricia Ann (Saltzer) Crum '81 and her husband, Earle, are the parents of a daughter born on August 18. The Crums live at 444 East Fourth Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

William Heiss '81 recently joined the D. Creasy Agency of Mifflinville as a licensed insurance agent.

Gail A. Hickey '81 and Edward J. Schellhammer '80 were married on July 31. They live at Bucher Apts. No. 3, Old Route 115, Wind Gap, Pa. 18091.

(Continued on Page 22)

News about the BSC family

The retirements of Dr. Ellen L. Lensing, professor of business education/office administration, and Dr. William G. Williams, director of personnel and special advisor to the president, were approved by the board of trustees at its March meeting.

Dr. Lensing joined the faculty at BSC in September 1963 as an associate professor in business education and was promoted to full professor in August 1969. She will retire June 30, 1982, completing 39 years in the field of education.

Dr. Williams came to the college in 1971 as professor of business and labor relations. In September 1974, he assumed the title of special assistant to the president, and in October 1979 undertook the additional responsibilities of director of personnel. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, he was deputy attorney general serving as general counsel to the Department of Education and the Civil Service Commission of Pennsylvania. His retirement will be effective August 6, 1982.

Former BSC football coach Clark Boler has accepted a position on the faculty of F. T. Wills High School in Smyrna, Georgia. The Alabama native will be a member of the school's physical education department and will serve as defensive coordinator for Wills' football team.

Commenting on his decision to leave BSC after 14 years of service, Boler stated, "I feel this will be a positive step for me professionally. I've gained a lot of friendships in Bloomsburg, and I think I made some good contributions."

David A. Hill, trust administrator with the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co., has been appointed comptroller of Community Activities at BSC. He replaces Michael Azar who accepted a position in Texas last January.

The comptroller of Community Activities at the college is employed by the Community Government

The retirements of BSC faculty members Robert L. Klinedinst, Stanley A. Rhodes and Alfred E. Tonolo were approved by the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting in September.

Robert L. Klinedinst

Klinedinst, an associate professor of mathematics, joined the mathematics department in September 1960. He previously was a member of the faculty at Penn State University for eight years. Klinedinst graduated from Gettysburg College in 1947 with a B.A. degree in mathematics and has been a doctoral candidate at Penn State. The Red Lion native will retire in December 1982 after 30 years in the field of education, 22 of which were at BSC.

Stanley A. Rhodes

Rhodes, an associate professor of biological and allied health sciences, came to Bloomsburg in September 1964. He previously taught at Jacksonville State College, Carthage (Illinois) College, Franklin (Indiana) College, and Davidson College in North Carolina. He earned his B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Virginia. Including his 18 years at BSC, he has a total of 36 years in the field of education. His retirement was effective August 22.

Alfred E. Tonolo

Tonolo, a native of Italy, joined the faculty as an associate professor in the department of foreign languages in 1967 and became a full professor in 1970. When he retires at the end of the fall semester in December, he will have completed 27 years in education, including 15 at BSC. He founded the Susquevanna Valley Chapter of Hispania in 1971 and for many years conducted the "Bloomsburg in Spain" tours as director of the undergraduate and graduate summer program at Madrid University.

President McCormick was one of 80 public officials chosen nationwide to participate in a three-week program at Harvard University in July.

Russell E. Houk, former athletic director and head wrestling coach at BSC, has retired from the faculty.

Houk joined the health, physical education and athletics staff at BSC in 1957 as athletic director, head wrestling coach, and assistant football coach. His retirement on August 20, 1982 marked 30 years in the field of education, 25 of which were at BSC. The Elwood City native was a teacher and a successful wrestling coach at South Williamsport and Muncy High Schools before coming to Bloomsburg.

In his 14 years at the wrestling helm at BSC, the Huskies became nationally known in the grappling sport. Houk coached BSC to five Pennsylvania State College championships, three National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics titles, and one Wilkes Tournament title.

Phil Krause, an administrator at BSC since 1972, has announced his retirement to go into private business. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees at Penn State, Krause came to BSC as an admissions counselor. In 1974 he became assistant director of admissions and in 1976 was named associate director. From 1977 until January of this year, he served as executive assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. He most recently was coordinator for institutional advancement.

Active in college affairs, he was assistant track coach from 1972 to 1976 and served as advisor to the International Relations Club, the Volleyball Club and the Soccer Club. He was also on the board of directors of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Krause and his wife Kris will continue to reside at 285 River Drive, Bloomsburg.

Members of the college community honored Lloyd Anderson and his wife at a dinner in Scranton Commons on August 25.

Anderson had been purchasing agent at the college since January, 1967, and retired on September 17.

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(Continued from Page 20)

Craig H. Unger '81 is financial manager of the Federal Correctional Institution in Otisville, N.Y. His mailing address is P.O. Box 525, 33 Hickory Lane, Westbrookville, N.Y. 12785.

Beth Fittler '81 and **Frank Cole '80** were married on August 7. Frank is employed by Air Products and Chemicals of Trexlertown as a laboratory technician. Beth is a special education teacher at East Penn School District of Emmaus. They live at 900 Mickley Road, Apt. J2-2, Whitehall, Pa. 18052.

Frank Aceto and **Linda (Selling) Aceto**, both '81, live at 521 Carriage Hill Drive, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Randy P. Robinson '81 and **Leisa A. Lemons** were married recently. Randy is a computer programmer for Perdue Farms, Inc. They live in Salisbury, Md.

Jeffrey David Miller '81 and **Lori Jeanette Manning** were married on August 28. Jeff is an assistant manager of Hills Department Store in Youngstown, Ohio, where they live.

Diane Langley '81 has accepted a temporary position at BSC as dean of Schuylkill Hall. She is working on her graduate studies in communications and hopes to graduate next August. Her address is Box 4027, Kehr Union, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Jim Lyman '81 sang recently at the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

Camille Strausser '81 has accepted the position of director of the student center at Allentown College. She will direct all programs and activities for the students. While attending BSC she was student assistant to the activities director, chairman of the homecoming committee and chairman of the regional conference of ACUI (Association of College Unions International).

Bette E. Anderson '81 was recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, interdisciplinary honor society at BSC. She is employed by the Geisinger Medical Center of Danville, Pa.

Susan A. Pollock '81 is an associate programmer with Sperry Univac of Blue Bell, Pa. Susan's address is 1106 Meadow Drive, Norristown, Pa. 19401.

David M. Krakoski '81 and **Renee Nannette Aurd** were married on June 12. David is employed by Chevron Geosciences as a geophysical technician. They make their home in Houston, Texas.

Marta Herr '81 and **Dennis W. Griest** were married on June 6. Marta is employed at the Allegheny Division Office of Continental Telephone Co. in Hershey, Pa. Dennis, a graduate of Shippensburg State College, is employed by Kuntz, Leshner, Siegrist, Martini and Associates, C.P.A., of Lancaster. They live at R.D. 3, Box 104, Apt. 21, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

Richard W. Knecht '81 and **Ann Louise Fryberger** were married recently. Dick is in his second year of law school at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

Deborah Ann Dura '81 and **Richard Joseph Drzewiecki '82** were married on June 12. They live at 1217 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. The bride is a teacher at the Positive Experience Pre-school, Bloomsburg, and the Danville Day Care Center. Her husband is a real estate tax appraiser and is employed by Northumberland and Montour counties.

Daniel Todd Wilson '81 and **Susan Jean Grimm** were married recently. Both the bride and bridegroom are employed as graduate assistants in library and information science at SUNY at Geneseo, N.Y., where they make their home.



FAMILY AFFAIR — Eleanor Gilbert, a member of the Class of 1924, is shown with two of her grandsons: Paul Gilbert, a member of the Class of 1982 who graduated in August, and Atty. Robert Buehner Jr., chairman of the BSC board of trustees.

When Paul Gilbert of Ebsenberg, Pa., received his business administration degree from Board of Trustee Chairman Robert Buehner Jr. at the summer commencement exercises, it was a family affair.

Buehner and Gilbert are cousins and have six relatives who either graduated from or attended BSC. Montgomery Derr, a great-grandfather of both Gilbert and Buehner, graduated from Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1898. His brother Charles Derr also graduated in 1898, and their sister Isabelle Derr Gouger attended classes in the late 1800's.

Montgomery Derr's daughter Eleanor Derr Gilbert, who is Paul's grandmother, resides in Sherwood Village in Bloomsburg, and is a 1924 Normal School graduate. One of Paul's cousins, Linda Mausteller Price, a granddaughter of Montgomery Derr, graduated in 1963.

Although not in direct succession, Paul is a fourth generation BSC graduate of the family. He graduated from Southern Columbia High School in 1978. Continuing the family tradition of involvement at BSC, Buehner's sister, Molly, will matriculate at the college this fall. She is a 1982 graduate of Danville Area High School.

Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert of Ebsenburg. Mr. Gilbert took courses at BSC prior to graduating from East Stroudsburg State College in 1958.

1982

Faith L. Troup '82 and **David E. Swisher Jr.** were married recently. Faith is employed by PMA Reinsurance Corp. They live in Philadelphia.

Christopher E. Blackburn '82 is a computer programmer with First National Bank in Sunbury, Pa. He lives at 85 Duke Street, Northumberland, Pa. 17857.

Kimberly M. Boslego '82 lives at 900 West Montgomery Street, Shamokin, Pa. 17872. She is studying for a master's degree in counseling at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

Debra Lee Pollock '82 and **Edward Ramer McCollin** were married on June 12. Ed is a senior district executive

of Boy Scouts of America. The newlyweds live in Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844.

Jill R. Matyas '82 and **Larry E. Knecht** were married on June 26. They live at 66-31 Country Club Drive, Huntington, West Virginia 25705.

Peggy Jo Schell '82 and **Steven Robert Zimmerman** were married recently. The bride plans to retain her maiden name. They live in Bloomsburg.

Wendy K. Clelan '82 lives at R.D. 2, Box 391, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

John W. Moller '82 is employed by Brookview Construction of Wayne, Pa. His address is 589 Winston Way, Berwyn, Pa. 19312.

Christine Kutza '82 and **Richard Matschat Jr. '82** were married on May 22, 1982. Dick is employed by Exploration Logging, Inc. They live in Houston, Texas.

Craig Diehl '82 was recently named a recipient of the "Scholar-Athlete of the Year" award by the Inter-collegiate Tennis Coaches Association. Craig will be employed by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse beginning in September.

Randy L. Roush '82 and **Elain C. Daly** were married recently.

Debra Lee Tischler '82 and **Paul Harper Gilbert '82** were married on September 11. They live at Turkey Hill Farm, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Jane Renaldo loses courageous battle

Jane M. Renaldo '80 died on August 24 after a courageous year-long battle with recurrent cancer. She had been a chemotherapy patient at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia since August 1981. She had had a bout with cancer at the age of ten but had recovered.

Jane received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and social welfare in December 1980. While at BSC, she was a member of the Sociology Club and the Psychology Club. She completed a semester internship with the Columbia County Area Agency on Aging.

Prior to her illness, she worked for three months as a social worker for the Slate Belt Medical Center in Bangor, Pa.

Her brother, **Thomas J. Renaldo**, Class of 1978, reports that Jane had cherished memories of her years at BSC and had looked forward to returning to the campus. Because of her love for the college, her family has established the Jane Renaldo Memorial Fund to be used by the library to purchase books for the sociology department. Alumni may designate their contributions for this memorial fund.

Enrollment stable

A total of 4979 full-time and part-time undergraduate degree students completed registration for the first semester of the 1982-83 college year at BSC, according to Kenneth Schnure, registrar. Evening classes began on August 30 and day classes started on August 31.

The 4979 undergraduates were comprised of 1901 men and 3078 women. The full-time undergraduate figure amounts to 4668 of which 987 are new freshmen, 168 new transfers, and eight new readmits.

Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, dean of the school of extended programs and graduate studies, reported that about 300 graduate students had registered and 560 persons, who were classified as non-degree students from teenagers to senior citizens, registered for courses under extended programs. Additional registrations in continuing education were held in off-campus locations. None of these figures include people in non-credit mini-courses which will be scheduled during the semester.

Nearly 2,500 men and women are housed in campus residence halls and served their meals through the facilities of the Scranton Commons. In addition, around 1,900 students live in the Bloomsburg area according to Richard Haupt, director of housing. The balance of students commute from home or live in areas off-campus, student teaching, or intern assignments.

Institutional advancement: New term on campus

By DENISE P. BYERS
Student Feature Writer

For the first time, Bloomsburg State College has a position on its management staff called executive director for institutional advancement. It has been filled by John L. Walker, former executive assistant to President McCormick.

The position, far-reaching in scope and extensive in job duties, was created because "the time was right," according to Walker. "The creation of this position was a necessity, because its goal is to find sources of income outside the college and to communicate more effectively with the public. When we see that we are not going to receive enough money from the government, we must find other sources of income."

Walker is responsible for planning and coordinating the college's internal communications and external relations, including planning, development, alumni affairs, legislative relations, public information and college publications. The executive director is also responsible for the offices of institutional research and affirmative action.

Walker, a resident of Orangeville, began working at BSC in 1965 as director of admissions after receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration and a Master of Science degree at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. He served as associate dean for freshmen from 1970 to 1975 before he became the executive assistant to the president.

He has been active in campus organizations, serving as president of the college senate (now the representative assembly), and chairing two college committees. Walker says his background has given him a broad view of the total institution—how it operates and interacts with the community.

"BSC must strive to accomplish two main goals," says Walker. "The public must be shown that BSC is a multi-purpose institution, and that it is worthy of support from the Commonwealth."

He says BSC must effectively communicate its public service mission, so others outside the college know it can be used as a resource and a service. Public services offered by the college include: college personnel work-

ing with the Columbia County Industrial Development Authority to plan events to attract new businesses to the area, and with the Downtown Revitalization project in an effort to improve the downtown area. Professors are also available for consultation, and academic courses are offered through extended programs for the community's benefit.

"Institutions must find other sources of support," says Walker, "and the goal of institutional advancement is to convince foundations, corporations and individuals that what we do at BSC is worthy of their support. We're trying to clarify our image at a time of strength."

BSC management will examine programs and continue planning for the future—watching trends carefully and looking for stability in academic programs.

"We hope to have a strong base through our public service mission and solid arts and sciences, professional studies and business programs," says Walker. "As the public becomes aware of this, we hope to do some friend-building as well as fund-raising."

Two alumnae among Elderhostelers at BSC

By Bruce C. Dletterick
Director, Public Information

How does it feel to attend classes at your alma mater after 40 years? "It's great — an enjoyable refreshing experience," states Jane Dyke, a 1941 Bloomsburg State College graduate. Mary Schroeder, a 1946 BSC graduate, echoes Dyke's feelings.

Both are from Easton, Pa., and attended an Elderhostel session at BSC this summer. Forty-eight senior citizen, 20 from Pennsylvania and the balance from states as far away as Florida, were enrolled in that week-long program. They took classes, lived in Schuykill Residence Hall, ate their meals in the Scranton Commons, and enjoyed campus life and the community of Bloomsburg.

The group began each morning with a flex and stretch class from 8:10 a.m. to 8:35 a.m., then attended two other morning classes, Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost" and "Nationalism in Twentieth Century Music: Aaron Copland." Classes concluded in mid-afternoon with "The Holocaust and Its Impact Upon Contemporary History."

"The courses are varied, which makes an interesting day," commented Miss Schroeder. A recreation period followed classes and in the evening the students had the opportunity to hear lectures, see films, or just relax.

When asked how attending classes as undergraduates compares to attending classes as Elderhostelers, the two women agreed. The sizes of today's classes were larger and participation in the class activities was much greater. Because of their years and experience, almost everyone had information to volunteer or questions to ask. In fact, the professors were besieged for 15 or 20 minutes after class was over by the knowledge-thirsty, graying students. "It's wonderful to have this kind of interest and enthusiasm," said Professor James Sperry, who taught the Holocaust course.

One of the most noticeable changes apparent to Miss Dyke and Miss Schroeder was the physical appearance of the campus. When Miss Dyke attended classes, the only main buildings were Carver Hall, Noetting Hall, Old Waller Hall, Old Science Hall, North Hall, and Benjamin Franklin Hall. Centennial Gym and Navy Hall were built in 1938 but weren't in use until around 1942 when Miss Schroeder matriculated.

Today, including the upper campus, there are over 25 buildings. "With the exception of the upper campus, the distance is a lot shorter between classes than it was in the 1940s," Miss Schroeder remarked.

Another aspect of campus life that pleased the two women was eating in Scranton Commons. "We have really enjoyed the food, and it's nice that students can eat as much as they desire," they pointed out.

Miss Dyke, a native of Mt. Carmel, retired from teaching English at Easton High School two years ago after 13 years in the system. Miss Schroeder, a life-long resident of Easton, is still teaching business subjects at Easton High School where she started her teaching career after graduating from BSC.

Miss Dyke earned her bachelor of science degree in English at BSC and her master's degree in teacher education from Lehigh University in 1961. Before going to Easton in 1957, she taught school in the Pennsylvania schools of Madera, Elizabethtown, and Honey Brook in Chester County. She also spent a year teaching in Scotland and lived in Australia for a year.

Her father Tom and Uncle James founded funeral homes in Mt. Carmel and Bloomsburg in 1958 and 1959. Referring to her senior year at Bloomsburg, she said smiling, "I was fortunate in doing my student teaching right at Bloomsburg and had several professors' children in classes. That didn't hurt my status with those professors at all."

Miss Schroeder's BSC degree was in business education with a minor in English. Her master's degree in business education was earned at Temple University in 1949. She recalls that BSC was on tri-semester and that due to World War II there were only 48 in her graduating class. She said Navy Hall was to be opened in 1942 as a Junior-Senior Training School, but the Navy V-12 program for pilot training was instituted and the building became Navy Hall.

Both women were involved in student activities at BSC. Miss Dyke was a member of the Student Christian Association, serving as its corresponding secretary. She was involved in the Dramatics Club four years and was

a Bloomsburg Player. She sang in the Mixed Chorus for four years as well as with the Presbyterian Church Choir in Bloomsburg. She also was a member of the Poetry Club, Social Usage Club and the Waller Hall Association.

Under Miss Schroeder's listing in the 1946 Obitier, it stated: "A" student, poised, understanding — a friend to all." She was president of both the Waller Hall Association and Pi Omega Pi, national professional commercial education fraternity, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, college Community Government Association vice president, Obitier and Maroon and Gold publications staff-member and a member of College Council, Business Education Club and Future Teachers of America.

The interest and participation in these activities played a significant role in their success as teachers and community members. "They are two of our many distinguished alumni to whom we point with pride," commented Doug Hippenstiel, director of the Alumni Association.

Bloomsburg completed its second year in the Elderhostel program with three week-long sessions. George Turner, associate professor of history and Elderhostel director, expects an increase in the enrollment next year.



Elderhostel Professor Sperry, Dyke, Schroeder

His first art teacher was a lion tamer

The following article about Sterling Strauser '28 and his wife, Dorothy, was written by Nancy Hebard of Shawnee-on-Delaware, a former book publishing house editorial assistant and an accomplished painter in her own right.

Sterling Strauser doesn't have to hang out a shingle to proclaim his vocation — his small house on Analomink Street in East Stroudsburg spills art from its doors onto the front porch, the back porch and into the so-called "ice house," a cottage used for storing paintings behind the backyard garden.

Entering by the front steps a visitor must negotiate between gigantic vases of flowers in varying shades of fading bloom, uneven piles of masonite panels, hand-saws, blocks of wood, an up-ended pedestal, a three-legged stool. On the back porch are cans and tubes of paints, rags, clogged palettes, housepainters' brushes, artists' sable brushes, spoons and knives — the well-used artifacts of an artist's trade waiting for the next painting session.

Inside, paintings are on the floor, stacked against the washing machine, lining bookshelves, piled on the dining room table, crammed into a large walk-in closet. Strauser paintings of enormous floral bouquets, of the local railroad station, young tuba players, a Halloween parade, the Delaware Water Gap, and portraits of his family complement folk art paintings from his collection — stunt pilots, flamboyantly red-skirted chorus line dancers, grinning ice skaters, a tiny cameo of a cat scowling over neatly crossed paws.

Everywhere one turns are surprises, sophisticated spontaneity, uninhibited color, campy originality — wall-sized shelf of exquisite antique toys, primitive wooden sculpture, his wife's glowing "hooked rug" paintings, a life-sized cigar store Indian looming behind the front door, a luxuriant, very alive, black cat curled up in a wooden salad bowl.

PAINTER AND COLLECTOR of folk art, the creator of this magical, quirky world of vision and color has lived here with his artist wife, Dorothy, for forty-one years. When meeting Strauser in his home, two characteristics immediately impress themselves: he loves his life and his art and his longstanding friendship with contemporary primitive and naïf painters; he is having fun every day. And secondly, if one of the basic aspects of creativity reflects a juxtaposition of the unexpected, Strauser's life and art demonstrate this artistic prerequisite to an extraordinary degree.

How many contemporary artists can state that their first art teacher was a lion tamer, and their first real inspiration the writings of John Ruskin? Or who can recall being featured as the "boilermaker painter" because while biding down a full-time job as a shipping clerk for a boiler plant by day, he was by night regularly turning out art exhibited in New York City galleries? How often does one hear of an artist whose exhibits of portraits inspired a reviewer in *Art News Magazine* to call him "the spiritual descendant of Paul Klee," while being at the same time rejected by a local East Stroudsburg jury on the basis of "incompetency"?

"They were frank, all right, in those days," Strauser says, grinning. "People around here regarded modern art as infernal, the work of the devil. Later they softened that opinion to calling it Communist. They were sure it was bad, but they didn't know how to classify it."

EVEN STRAUSER'S physical appearance is built on contrasts: the strongly confident stance, the luxuriant white hair curling back from a balding crown, an aristocratic bearing softened by an expression of cherubic empathy — and the cherub in turn caught off guard by an irrepressible wit. Working and relaxing at home, he will often sport bright colors — an orange T-shirt, perhaps a pair of green shorts and knee socks. But when speaking in public — as he is often called upon to do in honor of a retiring artist, a newly-elected official, a prize-winning student — he'll be likely to arrive in a handsomely tailored business suit, creating an aura of sartorial conservatism that doesn't prepare his audience for the quick humor that disarms traditionalists and avant gardists alike.

"It's the ham in me," he explains. "I guess I just can't resist the charm of the ridiculous."

To see a Strauser painting is to startle before the shock of interacting color. Although he went through one period before two cataract operations when he worked

only in large massed blacks, tans and grays, the full return of his vision allowed his feeling for color to explode in a celebration of visual joy. Each year the paintings seem to get larger and brighter, their heavily applied paint swirled into layers of space building dramatic contrasts of light and dark, the paint surface creating a sensual, tactile illusion that makes one want of touch the work, to move into it. His subject matter is drawn from his life and immediate surroundings — flowers, friends, fireman carnivals, parades — all daily perceptions to which he brings an imaginative energy of high order. In fact, the "quality of attention" is a point he often refers to in speaking about art in general.

"I've got the poet, John Ciardi, to thank for that nice phrase," he says. "And it's true; if an artist doesn't have that kind of high voltage attention he can't make up for the lack by spending hours and days and weeks trying to force a concept." And Strauser is indeed a highly prolific artist who paints at high speed and always has as many as two hundred or more paintings ready for his dealer who makes several regular trips each year from Nashville to fill his van with new Strauser paintings.



Sterling Strauser

"I PAINT ON MASONITE," he says, "and I size the panel with oil and work on it while it's still wet. Nashville refers to it as my 'floating oil' technique. I often sit on the floor while I work, and when I'm doing three-by-four-foot paintings of flowers, I'll start them outside on the porch primarily because I want to be there close to the flowers. Sometimes I'll start with the board flat on the floor, other times I'll prop it up on a chair. Somehow I feel more a part of the painting that way than if I were working on an easel."

"When I work on something like a four-by-two-foot vertical, I'll sit on a chair to paint the upper portion, then switch to a stool to do the middle, then sit on the floor for the bottom part. I move with the painting all the way through. For me to get cerebral about painting would be pretty far out; in fact, it's one of the approaches I'm opposed to. If painting were an intellectual process, I wouldn't have anything to do with it; I'd be a writer instead. I think it's interesting to hear what critics and scholars have to say about my work, but I believe in one-shot work and that prejudices me, I suppose. I've always thought an artist like John Marin with his one-shot watercolors was on the right track."

"Going back to Ciardi's 'quality of attention,' I also like another term which means the same thing with a

slightly different emphasis: the 'critical eye.' The 'critical eye' ties in with the fact that painting is a matter of evaluation: you decide what's important to you about what you're going to paint, then you put your marks down on the board and your evaluation comes in to play. Sometimes you find a happy accident that your critical eye can endorse."

"When I used to do demonstrations, I'd say to my audience, 'Now, the success or failure of this painting is not going to depend on how closely it resembles the subject before us.' The accepted way of judging a painting used to be to determine how closely it reproduced the subject, but that was before we learned that art can have a life of its own. So the way I see it, I'm painting a bouquet of roses, sure, but tomorrow the bouquet will be thrown out. Nobody is going to compare it to my painting then. If an artist isn't able to develop a process of evaluation in looking at his painting in such a way that he can recognize when he's got something that works on canvas — and stops — then he's in trouble."

"I think the trend toward keeping your personality out of painting is a foolish one, and here I take the old-fashioned view that the painting will not be any greater

than the artist's individuality. So when the artist purposely tries to eliminate his feelings from his work, he's handicapping himself. I'm convinced that the great art in all periods of history has had a certain element of expressionism running through it. Look at abstract expressionism. It became a great movement because of the vitality of the artists' impulses."

IT'S NOT HARD to persuade Strauser to reminisce about his beginnings in art. As easily as shifting automatic gears, he transports his listener into his early childhood. "It was easy for me," he says. "I had a couple aunts who were fond of my brother and me, and whenever they'd make a trip to Philadelphia they'd never fail to bring back a gift. When one of them found out how much I liked art materials, she brought me a box of crayons that was absolutely fantastic to me because it contained a shocking pink crayon — something I'd never seen — and the sensation of pink as a color gave an incredible glamour to that whole set. This was pre-school stuff, you know, and when my aunt saw how happy she'd made me she brought back some oil paints the next time she went to Philadelphia. I tried to use the paint straight from the tubes with the help of some stubby pig-hair brushes, but I never got as big a

'I guess I can't resist the charm of the ridiculous'

kick from those paints as I did from my first exposure to that pink crayon."

"My older brother helped out, too," Strauser continues. "I got fascinated by Indians, and I wanted to draw their heads but couldn't figure out how. I'd seen my brother working on a school project that really impressed me — a drawing of an enlarged cross-section of the human eye, showing the lens and retina in detail — so I thought he's be just the one to help me draw the profile of an Indian."

"Roy," I asked, 'I'm having trouble with this head — particularly the nose.' 'Nothing to it,' he told me. 'Just draw it like writing the digit 6.' So I drew a 6 for the nose and had it made. That's the way the whole thing got started."

IT WASN'T UNTIL he entered high school, though, that four books which stirred the young Strauser's affinity for art opened his eyes to the possibility of making a career for himself in painting. The first, entitled *THE STORY OF AMERICAN PAINTING*, was first prize in English class for three oil sketches of the homes of authors his class was studying. This awoke him to the fact that some people actually wrote books about making paintings, thereby instigating a visit to the library where he found a complete set of John Ruskin's essays, *MODERN PAINTERS*, written in the 1880s.

"I was so excited to come across those books," Strauser says, "that I eventually took every one of them home. I'd memorize Ruskin's definitions — statements like 'Great art is that which inspires the greatest number of great ideas.' That sounds trite now, but it was pretty heady stuff then for a high school kid who was anxious to believe in art."

"Then in 1923 our library got a book that really shook me up," Strauser continues. "It was Sheldon Cheney's *THE PRIMER OF MODERN ART*. That book was a godsend to me because I'd begun to realize that Ruskin was pretty flat — I don't think I was aware of the word 'academic' then — and I was finding that the 'how-to-do-it' books could be limiting, to say the least. But here was an author who was saying that portraits by artists like Kokoschka were great even though the paintings weren't polished and lacked a traditional surface finish. I looked at the self-portraits I was trying to do at the time, and I could feel a real kinship between my attempts and Kokoschka's work. It was terrific!"

THE THREE PAINTINGS that had won the English prize also provided a new outlet for Strauser's compelling interest in art. His English teacher, still impressed by his talent, showed the paintings to the art teacher at Bloomsburg State College, and the art teacher invited Strauser to sit in on his summer classes free of tuition.

"That art teacher," Strauser recalls, "was quite a guy — he went on to become a famous lion tamer, believe it or not. His biography, *HERE KELLER, TRAIN THIS!*, was so popular that Reader's Digest brought out a condensed version."

"George Keller was a sensation in those days. His third marriage took place in a lion's cage, and *Life* magazine carried a full-page picture of the ceremony."

"When I had him as a teacher he was already becoming more and more fascinated by animals. I remember he staged a play about Red Riding Hood and got a real wolf for the part. He called that wolf Lobo, and we kids would see him walking Lobo around the campus on a leash. The next thing we knew, he'd gotten into lion-training. He'd keep his lions there in Bloomsburg throughout the winter — he'd have to scrounge for garages and barns where he could keep them before he finally joined Barnum and Bailey Ringling Brothers — and when he died he was still at it: he had a heart attack in the ring."

It was in George Keller's art classes that Strauser was introduced to the fourth book which was to become a continuing inspiration for him: Arthur Wesley Dow's *COMPOSITION*. "It's amazing," he says. "That book was written before 1900, yet the illustrations Dow used often look exactly like the outlines of a Mondrian painting. A lot later I learned that when Georgia O'Keeffe was asked about her early influences, she gave credit to Arthur Wesley Dow, and the same was true of Kuniyoshi."

"George Keller used that book for reference again and again. For example, when we studied the chapter on spacing, he'd send us out into the town to do drawings of good and bad doorways to give us the experience of good spacing and bad spacing. It was an ingenious way to get a feel for composition."

AFTER GRADUATING from high school in 1923, Strauser worked for a year as a plumber's helper before entering Bloomsburg State College in 1925. It was there he met his future wife, Dorothy, an event he terms "one of the most important events in my art career." After their marriage in 1928 the couple moved to East Stroudsburg where Strauser got a job in the freight office at the railroad.

"I really enjoyed that job," he remembers, "because it was mostly typing and routine work which didn't take

Among them were Joseph Victor Gatto, an ex-prize fighter whose primitive paintings found their way to the Charles Barzansky gallery in New York City; Jack Savitsky, a coal miner from Lansford, Pa., whose painting, "Train in Coal Town," appears on the cover of the Hemphill and Weissman book, *TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN FOLK ART AND ARTISTS*; and Justin McCarthy from Weatherly, Pa., whose work has been included in the Museum of Modern Art's travelling show, "Seventeen Naive Painters," in the Pennsylvania



Dorothy Strouser

any creative energy and left me free to go home, feeling ready to paint at night."

It was also during this time that visits to the American Folk Art Collection at the Everhart Museum in Scranton developed a perceptive appreciation for primitive art, an appreciation that grew so important to him that over the years he gradually built his own collection of folk art envied by dealers and museum curators.

"Seeing those early works made me realize," he says, "that those folk artists excelled at something I was trying to achieve: the ability to simplify and the ability to distort. I've collected and have been successful in promoting some of the self-taught, primitive and naïf painters, and I think that one reason I was so interested in encouraging them is that I've always felt the need to defend the cause of the self-taught painter."

THREE OF THE SELF-TAUGHT artists whom Strauser encouraged were unknown before he recognized their innate talents and began buying their paintings, subsidizing them in times of need and introducing their work to collectors and dealers. All three, indeed, achieved a prominence in the field of folk art that they might never have gained without his aid.

A retrospective exhibition of Sterling and Dorothy Strauser's art work will be held in the Haas Gallery of Art on Sunday, October 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

On the same day, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., there will be a three-person exhibition in the Presidents' Lounge Gallery of Kehr Union, featuring the work of Brenda Friday, Class of 1981; Nancy Vought, secretary in the Student Activities office; and Ziggy Coyle, a potter from Bedford.

Academy and in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

"It was artists like these guys that confirmed my feeling about the value of uninhibited perception," Strauser says. "The Scranton Museum folk art collection gave me the courage to fight for them because it seemed to me that if a Pennsylvania backwoodsman in the previous century could come up with a work of art — a wood carving or a painting of eloquence — and if an African sculptor who'd never had an art lesson in his life could make a statue worthy of being included in a museum, then why couldn't a contemporary artist living in, say, East Stroudsburg, create a work of art without having had an academic background?"

"The resentment a lot of professional artists with their fine arts backgrounds feel toward the success of the self-taught painters used to irk me, but I figured that artists who had gone through the academies felt they had the right to regard a self-taught painter exactly the way a trained physician would regard a faith healer."

"One of the big guns the professional artists use is that the primitive can't draw. I can't say that I think the ability to draw is unimportant, but I have to return again to Arthur Wesley Dow, who said that realistic drawing is a poor approach to creative art. What he meant is that if an artist has the ability to create a kind of harmony by the way he places his composition on the canvas, drawing will take care of itself. That's true of the talented primitive and it's just as true of the powerful work done by artists like Dubuffet, Soutine or Kline. In any case, I believe that drawing is a skill that can be acquired by almost anyone who tries hard enough. Trompe l'oeil is a fascinating and difficult thing to do, no doubt about it, and I guess I admire it — but when it works, the painting is a work of art in spite of the trompe l'oeil. Everything remarkable is not art. The

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'How many more springs am I entitled to?'

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carving of the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin is remarkable, but it isn't art."

DURING THE EARLY 1930s, Strauser began making his first contacts in New York City. His daughter was born in 1933 and he began to do simplified, modern portraits of her as in 1933 and he began to do simplified, modern portraits of her as early as 1934. He sent three small paintings to a show in Rockefeller Center sponsored by Mayor LaGuardia, entitled "Salons of America," and had two accepted. Encouraged, he decided to try again when he saw a review in the Sunday Times about Marguerite Zimbalist's gallery being referred to as a "starting place for winners."

"I wrote to ask if I could send some of my work to her," he says, "and believe it or not, she agreed to have a look. Upon receipt of my paintings, she said she'd give me one-man show!"

"That was a great break for me, and for the next four years I had a one-man show there each year. Marguerite was a great person. She got a real boot out of promoting painters without thinking too long about how much it was going to cost her. She kept Louis Elshemius from starving by selling his small paintings, little things he did on cigar box lids, for example, and she'd even visit him and play the piano for him.

"She was handling David Burliuk's work at that time, too. I told her how much I admired Burliuk's paintings and she said, 'He was in today and offered to swap one of his paintings for one of your florals.' This was all beady stuff for a young artist from East Stroudsburg, Pa., and I was eating it up.

"Milton Avery was another artist she handled. I remember she'd look at my work and say, 'The way you handle space shows me you're as original as Avery.' Avery's name came up a lot in those days, so it was great for us when he and his wife came to one of the Greenwich Village shows a few years later and bought one of my paintings. He was a quiet, gentle sort of guy, and he was kind enough to compliment me on my style. Later we swapped by mail, and I got a fine painting of his done in 1944.

"Another highlight of my days at Marguerite's gallery," Strauser continues, "was meeting what seemed to me to be a real glamour girl with a long, black page boy bob, heavy make-up, matted eyelashes and a long cigarette holder. She turned out to be Louise Nevelson. I'd been written up in Cue magazine as the 'painting boilermaker' and — I'll never forget it — Nevelson stood in front of one of my paintings of a nude and said, 'Your publicity is all wrong. This is true sophistication.' And then she said she'd like to swap with me. Boy, I was up in the clouds!

"After that meeting I went home and made what I considered a great portrait of her in my simplified ap-

proach. Marguerite liked it well enough to ask me to meet some people who wanted me to do their portraits in the same style. I agreed to give it a try and as things turned out, I got the best review I ever had in Art News for that show. That's when the reviewer called me the 'spiritual descendant of Paul Klee.'"

THE FRIENDSHIPS Strauser made at the Zimbalist gallery continued long after the gallery closed. David Burliuk and his wife, Marussa, became life-long companions, and Louise Nevelson came often to the Poconos to visit friends and to collect one or two station wagon loads of the wooden shapes Strauser used to bring home from the boilerworks when they discarded their wooden patterns.

"I used to do some wood assemblage myself," he continues. "I did a 'Walking Chair Bird,' which I exhibited at the Everhart Museum in Scranton, and a 'Family Group,' which I showed in Binghamton. So I latched on to those patterns and also to parts of old spinning wheels and other pieces from antique shop throwaways. One pattern I had here on the front porch was about six or seven feet long — a huge chunk of wood — and Nevelson used that for one of her sculptures in her Paris show.

"I still have a catalogue from the Modern that shows her sculpture which included parts that the boiler-makers were able to remember when I showed them the photo. There was one wooden wheel that was a pattern for the turn-off wheel on a steam valve that shows up prominently in one of her big, black constructions."

After the Zimbalist gallery closed, Strauser and his wife began exhibiting in the Greenwich Village shows. "The first time we went," he says, "we went down by train with a suitcase stuffed with paintings. I brought along my daughter's girl scout beret just in case the artists down there dressed the part. We hung our paintings on a fence at MacDougal Avenue and sold at low prices. We did well enough to decide to come again. We were lucky each time. We sold to one woman who was on TV and to another who danced the can-can in a nightclub and, you know, it was fun."

Exhibiting in the village led first to a one-man show in Frank Lee's gallery at 45 Grove Street and then to the Little Studio run by Lee Nordness where Strauser again met with instant reception. "The Little Studio did well by me for several years," he recalls, "as long as Nordness was connected with it. But the minute he left, we got a phone call: 'The Little Studio is going out of business and you better get down here because people are stealing your paintings like mad.'" Strauser grabbed the first train to New York to collect as many paintings as he could handle.

"One of my paintings was seven feet long — so I borrowed a saw and cut it in half so I could carry it back on the train. The Little Studio went down the drain over-

night. People were getting real bargains because there were paintings so large nobody could buy them unless they had a truck to haul them. They were even selling frames for a dollar apiece."

The Strausers' friendship with David Burliuk continued to deepen. Dorothy Strauser presented him with one of her hookings inspired by the artist's peasant life in Russia. "Papa Burliuk was so pleased," Strauser remembers, "that he gave her a painting, one of his vibrant, happy farm scenes with cows and a barn in a bright green field. He showed us that an art career could be joyous and that painting should have some ecstasy connected with it. He also published a little magazine called 'Color and Rhyme' and he gave Dot and me a real break by reproducing my paintings and Dot's hookings in it. He gave one of Dot's hookings to Mrs. Raphael Soyer, and through Papa, Dot was able to swap with other friends of his."

STRAUSER'S AFFILIATION with his present gallery in Nashville came into being through his friendship with the Burliuks. First there was the gallery that Burliuk's son, Nicholas, opened on 57th Street in 1952.

"Nick came here," Strauser recalls, "and borrowed enough of our Elshemius paintings to give a show of his work. Then he gave Dot and me two simultaneous shows, and Dot got terrific reviews from Emily Genauer. After that, Papa Burliuk and his wife started amuseum and gallery in Hampton Bays and showed work by both of us there. We used to have great times together. Papa would come down here to paint apple trees and waterfalls. When he loaned his wife's collection to the Cheekwood Museum in Nashville, our present dealer, Myron King, went to the museum and jotted down the names of the artists he liked. That's the way we got started at the Lyzon Gallery."

Strauser's affiliation with the Lyzon Gallery continues today on a mutually productive basis. He still paints nearly every day — usually late at night — a habit developed during his years of full-time employment at the boilerworks, and he still obviously enjoys the excitement of sharing his perception of the world in paint.

"I've never heard a good explanation of the compulsion to paint," he grins, "but I know I'm unhappy unless I'm doing a certain amount of it."

"The success that your work has at certain periods of your life does have an influence on it," he continues.

"The Little Studio was a boon to me because for a long time I got a monthly check from them, and this was the way I was able to slowly build a fund for early retirement. Times were pretty good then; I even began selling to movie stars like Hans Conreid and Peter Lind Hayes — and that helped, too.

"The war definitely had an effect on my work," Strauser says. "At that time the boilerworks was building the first guided missile jackets, and we were making spark arrestors for the LST landing craft. Unidentified objects had phoney names like 'snarks' and 'boojums' because the government didn't want the real names known. I was subject to the draft, and all this had its effect on me, and my painting began to become more and more deep end. I painted Job, I painted Christ, I even painted celestial imagery."

"After that, the fact that I developed cataracts in both eyes certainly had an influence on my work. When you're afraid you may be going blind, you produce like mad. You think you won't be able to work after the operations, so you'd better turn out a lot of paintings as fast as possible. Two paintings of mine that are in museums are paintings I made in the style I developed when my sight was going — my black period, I call it — when I began working with large, bold figures. I've tried on occasion to repeat those, but I can't do it."

STRAUSER STOPS, leans down to pick up his black cat and smiles as the cat revolves to make itself comfortable on his lap. "I guess you paint as you do because you paint WHEN you do. You paint one way because you're young and healthy, another way because you're middle-aged and feeling some success, and still another when you're older and your vision is failing."

"I'll be seventy-four this year, and when you hit that age you begin to think in different ways. You wake up in the morning and say to yourself, 'It's a nice spring day. Maybe I'll do an orchard landscape because how many more springs am I entitled to?' This isn't morbid, it's just being realistic. You count your blessings, you trust the compulsion to keep on painting, and that's always the best place to be at any time for an artist."



Change of Command — Rear Admiral L.O. Warfield, commander, Naval Readiness Command Region Six, presents a commendation to Captain Curtis R. Engliss

(Class of 1956) during a change of command ceremony in Washington, D.C.

John Hoch keeping busy

By PAULA CIPAR
Student Feature Writer

"The secret of retirement is making yourself available to do the kinds of things that need to be done in the community," says Dr. John A. Hoch, former vice president for academic affairs at BSC. Dr. Hoch retired in 1976 after serving the college for 29 years.

Now he is actively involved in a variety of organizations which include educational, charitable, church and community activities. Among these are the Bloomsburg Rotary Club, the Columbia-Montour Torch Club, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and a senior citizen's golf league.

On the state level, Dr. Hoch serves on the board of trustees at Gettysburg College and is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod's Commission on Higher Education. He also serves on the board of trustees of the Tressler Social Services, the largest church-supported social service agency in the United States.

Dr. Hoch received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the Pennsylvania State University, his Master of Arts degree at Bucknell University, and his doctorate in administration and supervision at Penn State. He came to Bloomsburg in 1946 to teach American history, English and speech. At the same time, he was dean of men, director of public relations, football coach and athletic director.

At that time there were only about 500 undergraduate students, compared to about 5,000 today. Of the 500 students in 1946, three-fourths were men, and the college curriculum was devoted to teacher education.

"Every day brought an unusual experience," he recalls. In the earlier years of his tenure, "the most pleasant experiences came from working with G.I.'s after the war." As dean of men, Dr. Hoch lived with his family in old North Hall.

He recalls that when the noise level became too loud, he would go to the door of the offending room and yell, "Attention!" The noise would quickly subside for the rest of the night. "The G.I.'s respected authority because they were used to it." When there was trouble, he said, it was usually with students just out of high school who were away from home for the first time.

The retired educator sees no basic differences between today's students and those of earlier years. "Students are usually level-headed. I've always enjoyed working with youth, and teaching was much more enjoyable than administration."

In 1946, three of every four graduates became teachers. Now there is a new growth in non-teacher education fields. "I think it's a trend for the better."

From 1947 to 1972, Dr. Hoch was an administrator at Bloomsburg, serving as dean of instruction and later as



Hoch

vice president and dean of the faculty. When he was academic dean, he sometimes taught for teachers who were ill. "It kept my finger in the pie," he says.

In 1972 he returned to the classroom and taught history and education until his retirement. "Of all the years at Bloomsburg, those were the most enjoyable, the most fun. I retired feeling very satisfied."

The Hochs' home near the campus remains a stopping place for alumni they have known. "You build up long-time friendships. I look back and see kids who are now superintendents of schools. I have pleasant memories of hundreds of kids who passed through Bloomsburg over a period of 29 years."

Himes

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are really talking—really learning from each other."

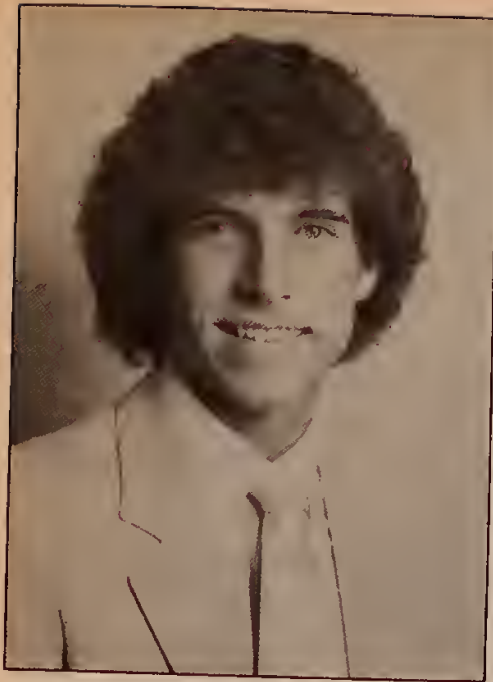
It seems that the best time to start haggling with each other is during a three-hour block of time in the evening. "If something really important comes up in the class period, we don't have a 50 or 70-minute time limit imposed on us, so the atmosphere is conducive to conversation. Evening is better—simply because students can talk easier about sex after dark. The afternoon sections are rarely as open or as candid."

Many activities are part of the human sexuality course. The highlight of the course is the term project. Each semester, Himes selects one project from a list of many—marriage contracts, rape trials, palimony/divorce cases, sex education programs in schools and their problems, gay rights, or the ramifications of a college attempting to establish a code of ethical behavior.

Himes says the projects constitute major role playing by all the students. "I also videotape the presentations so the students get to see themselves as other people see and hear them, especially because I'm a stickler for the proper use of the English language."

Himes says he includes the term projects because he hopes the students can begin to understand and appreciate the problems that people must deal with in real life situations.

Craig Himes, perhaps best-known by students as a very candid and often demanding professor, not only says he has enjoyed his educational and community-oriented experiences but, beyond that, his background has helped him in doing what he likes to do best—teach.



Strausser

Student lives up to words

By ROGER CHENEY
Student Feature Writer

"There is indeed no greater gift than service to your fellow man."

It takes a person with a strong character as well as a great sense of dedication to say this then live up to it.

Harry Strausser III possesses such qualities and has lived up to his own words through volunteerism for many years. Harry moved to the Elysburg area eight years ago where his family settled after living in six previous locations. He graduated from Southern Columbia High School in 1979 and then entered BSC where he will be a senior majoring in business management.

Two years after he had moved to the area in 1974, his volunteer efforts had taken root in the community and had been given recognition. In 1976 he received eight citations for outstanding service from various organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Rotary and Kiwanis. He was also awarded the Merit Award of Shamokin and a Pennsylvania Senate Citation.

In 1977 he was presented the Merit Award of Shamokin for the second time and the Knights of Columbus Good Citizenship Award. He was also elected the Scout Youth Representative for Pennsylvania. In 1978 the award presentation was repeated. He was selected for Who's Who Among High School Students, and for the third time earned the Merit Award of Shamokin.

Strausser began his volunteer work while he was in the Boy Scouts, which he joined at the age of eight. "My first volunteer work involved a canned food drive for an Eagle Scout project," he recalls.

The project, conducted in 1976 in Shamokin, resulted in the collection of 15,000 cans of food for the needy. A similar project in 1977 netted 20,000, and in 1978, 24,000 cans.

Another activity in which Strausser became involved while in Scouting, and which he associates with volunteer work, is public speaking. It began so he could receive a merit badge.

"The two are closely related because the majority of my speeches are on volunteerism," he explains. "On several occasions when I received money for speaking, I donated it to the local Scout Council."

He received his most memorable award for public speaking in 1978 when he won the Reader's Digest Speaking Contest. His award was a trip to Washington, where he met President Carter in the Oval Office.

"It is understandable why the award is so significant," Strausser says. "Not everyone gets to meet with the President of the United States."

He has continued his public speaking talent and is currently president of the BSC Forensic Society.

Strausser gives Scouting a lot of credit for many of the awards he has received and for his start in volunteer

Mrs. Hunsinger dies

Grace M. Hunsinger, wife of Elton Hunsinger, retired BSC administrator, died on June 14. They were married on June 28, 1939. Mrs. Hunsinger was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Aristes, a member of the church council, Lutheran Church Women, the Chrysanthemum Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Mt. Carmel, and the BSC Women's Club.

Elton Hunsinger is serving a six-year term on the BSC board of trustees. Also surviving are a son, a daughter, six grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

work. After joining Scouts, he advanced rapidly through the ranks. In 1978, with nine years of Scouting, he was selected the Eagle Scout of the Year. It is another award which he holds in high regard. He is now an assistant scoutmaster in Elysburg and plans to continue his Scouting activities.

"I plan to work in my father's management firm after I receive my degree," he says. "And my experience in public speaking has started me thinking of possibly getting a degree in mass communications, and then teaching part-time."

Although all his plans aren't concrete yet, there is one thing assured. Wherever he decides to settle, and whatever he decides to do, his philosophy will be at work "helping his fellow man."

Carver Hall bell summons alumni

By BRENDA MARTIN '83
Student Feature Writer

The old bell in Carver Hall was heard on June 19 from the first time in six years, tolling for nearly 10 minutes to call several hundred BSC alumni to gather.

Heeding the call of the 115-year-old bell, they gathered in Carver Hall Auditorium for the dedication of the newly renovated Alumni Room in Carver Hall. The original Alumni Room in Waller Hall was lost when that landmark building was razed in 1976.

At that time, President McCormick promised alumni that space would be provided for a new room. In 1979, space was made available in Carver Hall, one of the few remaining landmarks on campus with which all alumni can identify.

The room, completed just the day before with the hanging of drapes, is decorated and furnished in the 18th century period, blending with the architecture of Carver Hall.

And the alumni are happy. Now when they return to their alma mater, they can relax in the room and browse through a complete collection of Obitters dating to 1916.

They can also see two old landmarks: the lions, a gift of the Class of 1912, that adorned the entrance to Senior Walk between Carver Hall and old Waller Hall. But the two eagles that also guarded the walk have apparently been lost.

The old Carver Hall bell was last sounded in 1976 during the nation's Bicentennial celebration. It was also rung in 1939 during the college's centennial.

During the dedication ceremony, the auditorium filled with the sounds of both the 1911 and 1971 alma maters. Singing the former, most didn't even need to glance at their programs as they sang. Although many have been away from school for years, they remembered the words as if they had graduated only yesterday.

The oldest alumnus at Alumni Weekend, Edwin M. Barton '07 of Bloomsburg, didn't attend the dedication ceremony but did attend the Friday evening banquet honoring the 50-year class.

Also attending the banquet were three members of the Class of 1912: Beulah Anderson Bronson of Dallas, Ruth Kline Everett of Indiana, Pa.; and Anna Reice Trivelpiece, Danville.

The oldest alumna at the dedication ceremony was apparently Leah Bogart Lawton '14 of Berwick R.D. 1. Three members of the Class of 1915, who have been close friends since they started kindergarten on the campus in 1905, were also present: Josephine Duy Hutchinson, Bloomsburg; Katherine Bierman Edwards, Arlington, Va.; and Katherine Little Bakeless, Seymour, Connecticut.



PP&L AWARD — Donald B. McCulloch, center, director of physical plant at BSC, receives the prestigious Energy Management Award from Charles Fuqua, left, Susquehanna Division vice president of PP&L. This

award is given only once a year to the firm which has accomplished the greatest savings in the area of energy conservation. At right is BSC President James H. McCormick.

Energy saving wins high marks

Bloomsburg State College's aggressive energy conservation program has earned high marks from Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

The college received PP&L's Energy Management Award, which is part of a company-wide program to recognize industrial and commercial customers who make significant manpower and financial investments to improve the energy efficiency of their facilities.

BSC President James McCormick received the award from Charles E. Fuqua, vice president of PP&L's Susquehanna Division.

The college administration initiated an ongoing energy management program in 1979, which examines energy use throughout the 28-building campus. As a result of changes made to the building and their operations, the college has reduced annual electric use by 1.5 million kilowatt-hours, and lowered demand—the maximum need for electricity at a given time—by 500 kilowatts. In addition, coal use has been reduced by 1,500 tons per year.

"The college is to be commended for its efficient use of energy, which has enabled it to expand its facilities

without increasing its energy use," Fuqua said.

In addition to saving the customer money, reducing electric use helps PP&L conserve its fuel resources, and limiting demand helps defer the need for the utility to add new generating units to its system.

Changes made to Bloomsburg State College's campus to improve its energy efficiency include the installation of a computerized energy-management system that controls the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning equipment for both the coal-fired boiler and electric space-heating systems. Also, the temperature in the college's buildings is generally kept at no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit during the heating season.

All fluorescent lights in the buildings are being replaced with energy-efficient fluorescent tubes, and excess lighting has been eliminated. One of the college's buildings, which had no insulation, was insulated, and the college plans to insulate three other older buildings.

Only one of the two electric hot-water heaters in the field house now operates at a given time, a move that has substantially reduced the building's demand requirements. Also five heating units in the fieldhouse have been disconnected, with no reduction in comfort.

Tenure granted

Tenure has been granted to the following members of the faculty: Dr. Ellen Clemens, business education/office administration; Dr. James H. Dalton Jr., psychology; Peggy M. Jewkes, reference librarian; Sharon S. Kribbs, nursing; and Margaret M. Legenhausen, nursing.

BSC responds to changing needs in changing world

(Continued from Page 3)

beyond to maintain quality programs and services and strengthen an already rich heritage.

"The outstanding example of giving that has been established by the alumni in the Annual Fund Drive is an excellent cornerstone upon which we can build. In a similar manner, we will be seeking support from individuals, foundations, businesses and corporations who believe in higher education and in the goals and objectives of Bloomsburg State College.

"We are enthusiastic about this effort. We hope you share our excitement as we look to the future and our satisfaction with the completion of the alumni project. "There are some very positive things happening at Bloomsburg State College that I would like to comment

on briefly. Not only have we seen a Governor's Budget passed early so that we can adequately plan for next year, but we have also seen a continuation of the move toward equity in funding for the State Colleges. Our increase in the 1982-1983 budget is another step toward providing an equitable distribution of Commonwealth funds to the 14 state-owned institutions.

"Additionally, there is an expectation that the State System of Higher Education legislation will pass the legislature in the near future and, of course, we look forward with great anticipation to the groundbreaking and construction of the \$6.4 million Human Services Center on our campus.

"On previous occasions I have spoken to you about the dynamic program development that has gone on as part of our long-range planning at Bloomsburg, and the important contribution that planning has made to our in-

stitution's health and vitality. Perhaps no statistic could more graphically illustrate this point than the fact that 67 percent of the currently enrolled students at Bloomsburg State College are studying in programs that did not exist prior to 1970. It is important to note, however, that these changes were not brought about through a desire to throw out the old and bring in the new, but rather to value our teacher education heritage while we respond to changing needs in a changing world.

"In closing, let me say once again what I have said to alumni and friends on nearly every occasion during my years at Bloomsburg:

"We need your support.

"We need your constructive criticism.

"We need you to continue to care about Bloomsburg State College."

'Steady Shift' provides outlet from pressure

By Helster Blittenbender, Jr.
Press-Enterprise Staff

Many weekend athletes, when their bones begin to creak and the baseball gets by them before they can react, turn their attention to the more leisurely game of golf.

But not Doyle Dodson '57 of Bloomsburg. He opted for Steady Shift.

The director of computer services at Bloomsburg State College, Dodson also needed an outlet from the pressure that goes with the high technology management position after he called it quits on the local baseball and softball diamonds.

The Country Club Drive resident has always had an interest in horses. About four years ago, he started traveling to the harness tracks with good friend Dick Roadarmel, a widely known horse trainer.

"About two years ago," Dodson said, "I decided I would like to own a horse myself." Roadarmel didn't offer any encouragement at the time, and in fact advised against it, Dodson noted. But Dodson's wife, Barbara, had a quarter horse and Dodson wanted to see if he could train it.

So Roadarmel offered his assistance, and they acquired nearby stalls. The quarter horse is not adaptable to racing since it can only do a mile in about four minutes, but it did prove to be a good learning experience for Dodson, who simulated what other horsemen did in preparing a horse.

The urge to own a racing horse grew even stronger. Roadarmel is the trainer for U.C. Steele farms near Buckhorn, and it was through his friend that Dodson learned that Steele had a filly that would soon be for sale.

"Its mother was a lovable horse with a clean gate and good manners," Dodson remembered. "Although she had been unraced, she had had great breeding."

He bought the filly, Steady Shift, in November 1980 on the last bid for \$5,000.

Dodson had hopes of racing the filly at the local fairs — Hughesville, Wayne County, Port Royal, etc.

He trained the horse all winter, using the techniques he had picked up observing and listening to other horsemen, and of course, with the advice and help of Roadarmel. "He started the training, and I took over," Dodson explained.

Last year he took Steady Shift to Monticello Raceway.

"I was fortunate to have George Gilmour drive for me. He saw I was not an experienced horseman, and he offered his services. He drove as one should drive a young one; he took good care."

After two baby races, Gilmour drove the two-year-old to two second-place finishes in parimutuels. But just as the horse was showing promise, it developed a sore leg in its third outing. With the filly favoring its hind leg, Dodson decided to quit rather than risk further injury.

So Steady Shift was turned out to pasture on the Bob Beishline farm until November when she was taken to the Bloomsburg fairgrounds. Again Roadarmel offered his assistance in getting her ready for the new season.

A few weeks ago Steady Shift hit the big time at Monticello in the Silk Stockings Pace, a series of one-mile paces for three year old fillies.

In the first heat Steady Shift lost by a nose (about four inches), in the second she lost by a head (about 10 inches) and then, finally, she won in the \$13,200 last race.

The filly also was entered in the Pennsylvania Sire Stakes at Liberty Bell on the Friday of Memorial Day

weekend and placed fourth. Dodson said she was well back in the stretch, and he was pleased with the way she closed on the leaders.

Dodson, who has been dubbed "the ecstatic Doyle Dodson" at Monticello, enthusiastically explained the training techniques he had picked up and used in preparing Steady Shift for her racing endeavors.

"Generally, toward spring, I will jog the horse six times a week every morning. I'll start out at about 6 or 6:30 and go to the fairgrounds, clean out the stall and jog the horse five to six miles each day until about mid-February. Then for six days a week we'll jog four miles and train two miles."

"Jogging is done clockwise around the track whereas training is done counter-clockwise, the same as a race is run."

It is done this way so that when the horse is making counter-clockwise turns it knows it is a more competitive exercise.

"Starting about February we'll pace a mile at about 2:45. On Friday and Saturday we'll go a mile and two-fourths. We'll drop about five seconds a week in the training until we get into March. Then we'll jog three miles and train at 2:35. The pattern is to go faster miles—2:20, 2:18, 2:16 until we get down to 2:10."

"We took Steady Shift to Pocono Downs for qualifying. This involves, in essence, showing the judges the filly can go a certain speed (2:10), showing perfect manners on the track, and in starting (in this instance a pacer) it must stay on pace and do nothing detrimental to a race."

Dodson said it takes about four to five months to get a horse in condition to race. "You must make certain he is in shape. Just as an athlete, a horse must be in perfect condition. It will be running close to 30 mph when racing—2:02 or 2:03 for Steady Shift; that's about 32 mph."

"It takes four to five months to qualify, and after that you do about 20 to 30 races a year. More than that and they get tired. That's not from experience, that's the tally I get from other horsemen."

"This is my golf game."

Actually it's a family affair. Dodson's wife is also involved, as are their three children.

"It's my wife's escape also. She and I loaded the trailer including two cots and lots of blankets and headed for Monticello. We slept in the horse stall. At some tracks we can get hotel rooms, but we chose to rough it."

"My wife does a lot of trail riding and she helps by doing such things as cleaning the stables and brushing the horse. We're excited about this. It's been fun."

Barbara echoed his comments, "It's very exciting. It has been beyond our wildest dreams. I like horses, like to be around horses and it's just fun."

"But it wouldn't have been possible without Dick Roadarmel," Doyle is quick to remind. "He has been almost a family member. When I was in the hospital for a gall bladder operation, Dick did all of the jogging and training. He has an outstanding reputation as a horse trainer, and he has just been so helpful."



The Dadsans and Steady Shift

Operating budget for 1982-83 hits \$31.6 million

BSC resumed academic activities on August 30 with an operating budget of \$31.6 million for the 1982-1983 fiscal year. Revenue included \$17.7 million allocated from funds appropriated by the legislature and an estimated \$13.9 million from student fees and federal and state grants.

The budget information was announced at an opening-of-school meeting of the faculty and staff on August 30, by John L. Walker, executive director for institutional advancement. He outlined budget trends over nearly a decade to show the benefits to the college that resulted from its efforts to obtain a more equitable share of commonwealth funding.

Robert Buehner Jr., of Danville, chairman of the

board of trustees, spoke on behalf of the trustees in extending unqualified praise for the successes of both faculty and staff in maintaining quality academic programs and an attractive campus environment. He added a challenge to "continue the outstanding academic and institutional tradition of excellence which makes Bloomsburg State College a proven leader in public higher education in the Commonwealth."

President McCormick listed specific institutional goals and objectives he said will provide the focus for efforts to "make a good college better." Areas of emphasis include additional use of educational technologies through new creative applications for both new and existing equipment, enhancement of the public service mission

through development of close working relationships with the community, and continued efforts to provide quality academic programs that serve the needs of the Commonwealth, with further development of review and evaluation procedures for both programs and services.

Efforts will be directed also toward keeping the Human Services Building construction and other renovation projects on schedule as well as seeking approval to implement plans for design and construction of an additional residence facility. Active participation by the board of trustees in the institutional advancement effort will be encouraged as a part of efforts to improve communication with the public and build support for the college.

30 Building

(Continued from Page 1)

with design and landscaping in harmony with other buildings and the surrounding areas.

Working drawings are being completed, with bid opening expected early next year and ground-breaking planned for late spring. Construction is expected to be completed by the summer of 1985. It is estimated the project will provide the equivalent of 50 full-time jobs for the two-year period.

Designed with just over 81,000 square feet, the Human Services Center will be slightly larger than Hartline Science Center and will be the college's largest instructional building. Space has been allocated for laboratories, classrooms, conference rooms, and faculty offices for the departments of nursing, mass communications, psychology, mathematics, sociology and social welfare, elementary education, secondary education, and educational studies and services and for the Learning Resources Center, the Curriculum Materials Center, an autotutorial and computer laboratory, and the Campus Health Center.

Educational specifications prepared by Babineau included recommendations for a functional design that will permit changes to match changing educational program needs, a site location to permit use of existing utility and steam lines on the lower campus, consideration of the effect on parking and traffic patterns, and a roofing surface that will minimize the possibility of leaking.

Babineau said the architects, upon the recommendation of Donald McCulloch, BSC's director of physical plant, have specified a carlisle roof with a membrane covering. A five-year guarantee and bond will be required. The roof has a positive pitch of between one-half inch and one inch per foot to facilitate drainage. Roof construction plans were given special attention because of the college's problems with leaking roofs on the Haas Center for the Arts, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, the Nelson Fieldhouse, and other flat-roof buildings.

Funding for the Human Services Center and other renovation and repair projects is provided by a Capital Budget bill passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Dick Thornburgh late in 1980. The \$6.4 million allocated for the Human Services Center includes \$5,338,000 for construction with the balance designated as a contingency fund for architectural and engineering fees, and other related expenses.

McCulloch said operating the main heating system with steam from existing lines from the central heating plant will save both energy and money. He estimated the electric heat required for an upper campus building would cost five times as much.

"The lower campus location will also be more convenient for the students and others who will use the building," he commented. "We expect a net loss of 100 parking spaces, but alternative parking arrangements will be much less expensive than transporting the students to the upper campus."

Space allocations for the new building are based on department requests, need studies, faculty consultation, and campus hearings. Babineau commented that space assignments have been under almost constant revision because of changing program needs and rising construction costs.

"We have tried to be realistic about costs and what we can expect for the money," he said. "We've had to give up plans for some facilities and change plans for others."

He said space allocation plans reflect the college's emphasis on educational technology, particularly in the computer and communications fields, and on health care programs. Two of the three floors have been assigned to these programs and instructional services.

Babineau said significant growth in the nursing and mass communications programs, and the advances in computers and the related instructional technology created needs that have exceeded estimates of only a few years ago.

"We maintained flexibility in our planning so we could make adjustments as needs developed," he said. "While we are concerned now with present needs and those we anticipate, we have specified a functional interior design that will permit the adjustments we expect will be necessary in future years."

The ground floor will have the instructional and specialized facilities that include: the Learning Resources Center, with distribution, storage and work areas, an audio-visual media production area, a



Rock garden solves problem

BSC has a new "rock" group, but it has nothing to do with modern music.

The group is a garden of 45 rocks, some four feet high and weighing over seven tons, designed for the dual purpose of adding an attractive feature to the campus and solving landscaping problems.

It is located between Carver Hall and Kehr College Union in a perpetually bare area caused by heat from a junction of underground steam pipes as well as pedestrian traffic.

"For years the heat pollution has killed grass and trees almost as fast as they were planted," explained Dr. Frank S. Davis Jr., interim vice president for administration at the time the project was completed. "The rock garden was suggested by the campus beautification committee as a different approach to the problem. If it is successful, the idea will be tried on a smaller scale in some other problem areas."

The 45 dark grey limestone rocks with white calcite veining form the skeleton for the body of the 418-square yard garden. At first glance, their careful placement gives the impression of monumentality inherent in the boldness, vigor and strength of these static forms, but the eye quickly shifts to the patterns of energy created by the calcite veining as it flows through each stone.

The asymmetrical arrangement of the rocks in con-

versational groupings on the tan bark surface creates a balance between their massive forms and the space they define. Students pass through the rock garden or pause to sit on the rocks and talk to friends.

The rocks were supplied by the Lycoming Silica Sand Company in nearby Grovania at a cost of about \$250. It is interesting to note that a similar but somewhat larger project was completed in 1977 in Hartford, Connecticut, by Carl Andre at a cost of over \$100,000. College maintenance workmen did the grading and spread peat moss and wood chips among the rocks. A special effort was made to have the rocks in place before Alumni Weekend in June, and returning alumni applauded the project as a worthwhile improvement.

The project will be completed in the spring with the planting of shrubbery and flowers amidst the rocks.

New course

A new course, medical sociology, is being offered by the department of sociology/social welfare beginning in the fall semester. The course will provide a better understanding of illness, medical behavior and health care systems from sociological perspectives.



Faculty member dies

Sylvia Helen Cronin, associate professor of music at BSC, died on July 1. She came to BSC in 1964. She was a member of St. Columba Catholic Church and former choir member and women's choral director at the church. She was in charge of the elementary school children's concert each year and the student chapter chorus of exceptional children.

Surviving are her parents of Harmony, R.I., two sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

photographic darkroom, an audio recording and duplication studio, three preview rooms, and the director's office; an autotutorial and computer laboratory with 20 computer, 20 audio-visual, and 15 educational media stations in addition to a 24-station computer instruction laboratory and a computer consultant's office; and television and radio studios, control rooms, viewing, storage areas, director's office, and WBSC office in addition to a reception area, conference room, and editing booths.

The third floor will also have a three-way divisible large group instruction area.

Second floor facilities will include several psychology laboratories, an animal room, a learning laboratory, and a testing suite; a sociology-psychology laboratory; statistics and advanced statistics labs; the Curriculum Materials Center with a stack and carrell areas, and offices, conference and storage rooms, four seminar rooms, and four typing rooms; two specialized classrooms for elementary education; and a specialized methods classroom for secondary education.

Nursing department facilities, along with the Campus Health Center, will be located on the third floor. Four laboratories, and an autotutorial area, in addition to three general purpose classrooms are planned.

There will be faculty offices, offices for department chairpersons, conference rooms, and reception, secretarial, and storage areas for several departments on each of the floors.

Book tracing his genealogy in McHale's future

By DALE WALMER
Student Feature Writer

As Professor Michael J. McHale contemplates retirement, he looks forward to writing a book tracing his genealogy and the life of Nineteenth Century Ireland's Archbishop McHale.

Admitting that the archbishop is only a distant relative, the professor of speech and theatre says his book won't be a discovery of his ancestors like Alex Haley's popular *ROOTS*. Instead, McHale plans to go back to the famine years in Ireland, Archbishop McHale, and the Irish immigration to America to trace three generations of the Irish-American experience.

"It's only third generation Irish-Americans who got to college and got their Ph.D.s," he said. "That's typical of most other immigrant groups. I want to trace Irish famine immigration to its branches in this country today."

A great part of the Irish immigration began with Archbishop McHale's open defiance of Queen Victoria and the English government. When no Catholics were permitted to go to college, the archbishop built a college. The archbishop also defied laws against having parish schools and speaking Gaelic. Because of Queen Victoria's harsh rule and the potato famine in 1842 to 1848, hundreds of thousands of Irish immigrated to the United States.

Most of the immigrants worked as laborers and maids, and in Pennsylvania they worked in the coal mines. Succeeding generations took jobs as mechanics and craftsmen. Today, their descendants are employed in every profession.

Looking back on nearly 20 years at Bloomsburg, McHale said he will miss it. "I've worked with young people all my life; in fact, I can't stand being around old people. The most fun is seeing students grow and mature and take responsibility. There isn't anything students can't do once they accept responsibility."

In addition to his teaching role, McHale has been director of the Bloomsburg Players and helped to create the Arts Council. During his years as director of the Arts Council, guest lecturers included Senator Sam Ervin, Senator George McGovern, Lillian Gish and Anthony Burgess.

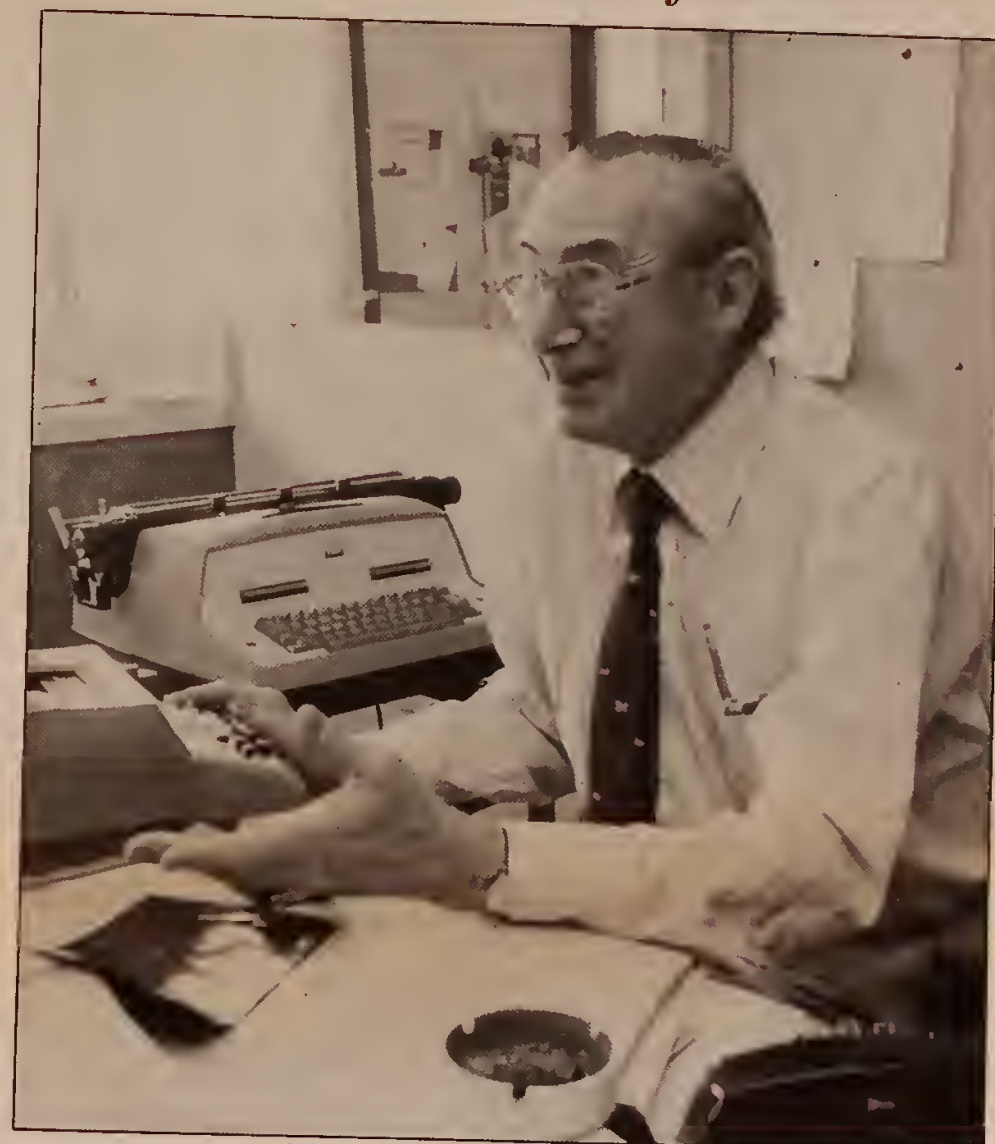
Most of the plays McHale has directed in recent years have been musicals. "It's not that I like musicals," he said, "but they're a better learning experience for the students. They're harder to play and direct and usually involve more students. One musical is equal to four other plays."

"Guys and Dolls," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Carousel" are a few of the musicals McHale has directed at BSC.

"The play I enjoyed directing most at Bloomsburg was the first one, 'Taming of the Shrew,'" he said. "Our theatre department was small, and nobody thought we could do Shakespeare."

Since then, BSC has added another theatre (Haas Auditorium), a summer program, a theatre major, and the present theatre staff includes four directors.

McHale was born in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, on September 9, 1918. He graduated from Trafford High School in 1936 and received a B.A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1940. During World War II, he served in the Language and Intelligence Program in Bethlehem, Pa., and with the Royal Air Force Intelligence (1944-1945). He earned an M.A. degree in theatre at Western Reserve University in 1947. For the next five years he worked as director of the York Little



McHale

Theatre.

"When I started with the Little Theatre, we didn't even have a theatre," he said. "We were playing in high schools and churches. We built a theatre from the ground up when we weren't rehearsing."

In 1953, McHale left the York Little Theatre to be assistant professor of speech and director of the Pitt Players at the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to BSC in 1963, McHale directed plays for radio and TV, narrated a 39-week classic film series, "Famous Features," for WQED-TV in Pittsburgh, and did graduate work in speech at Penn State.

In 1962, McHale married the former Dorothy O'Conner, who was a member of the English faculty at BSC until retiring last year. Three cats and two dogs complete the McHale household.

"Inactivity suits me," McHale said. He plans to spend his retirement by the ocean, researching and writing his study of the Irish-American story, with time set aside for his hobby—baking. His specialty is Philadelphia Sticky Buns.

"My motto is brighten the corner where you are. Still, I'll miss Bloomsburg; it's an Irish trait, being attached to a place."

Revised B.A. degree in English offers two options

An attractive, newly revised program for the B.A. degree in English was available this fall to both new and returning students at Bloomsburg State College.

The program gives students a choice between two areas of study. The Journalism Option (new last year) consists mainly of courses in journalism theory and practice, with support courses in literature, linguistics, and research. There is also room in the program for enough courses in other disciplines to round out the strong liberal arts education so valuable to a career in journalism. Professional internships in journalism and related fields, available to a number of students in the past two years, offer additional valuable career preparation, often leading to a full-time position with the internship sponsor after graduation.

The other choice in the B.A. program is the General English Option. It was developed in spring, 1982, after a year and a half of program review by the faculty of the English Department and a program evaluation by two visiting professors of English from Dickinson College and Lehigh University.

This option is a structured, coherent sequence of courses that enables students to build on their high school education and acquire the knowledge, skills, and techniques expected of college graduates with a major in English. The sequence includes world, British, and American literature, which provides substantial background preparation as students move forward each semester into new areas. These courses are followed by

upper-level electives, an upper-level writing course, linguistics, bibliography and literary research, and a seminar course designed to give students experience with independent study and research.

The sequence brings students together in their first two years so they share a common experience and develop a sense of identity as English majors. Supplementing English courses with electives and general education courses in other disciplines, each student can build a solid traditional liberal arts background for graduate study and for careers in the professions, government, and business. Specific information on careers open to English majors is available from faculty members of the English Department.

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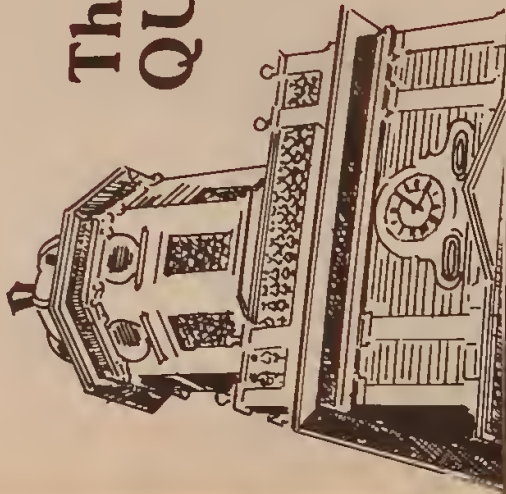
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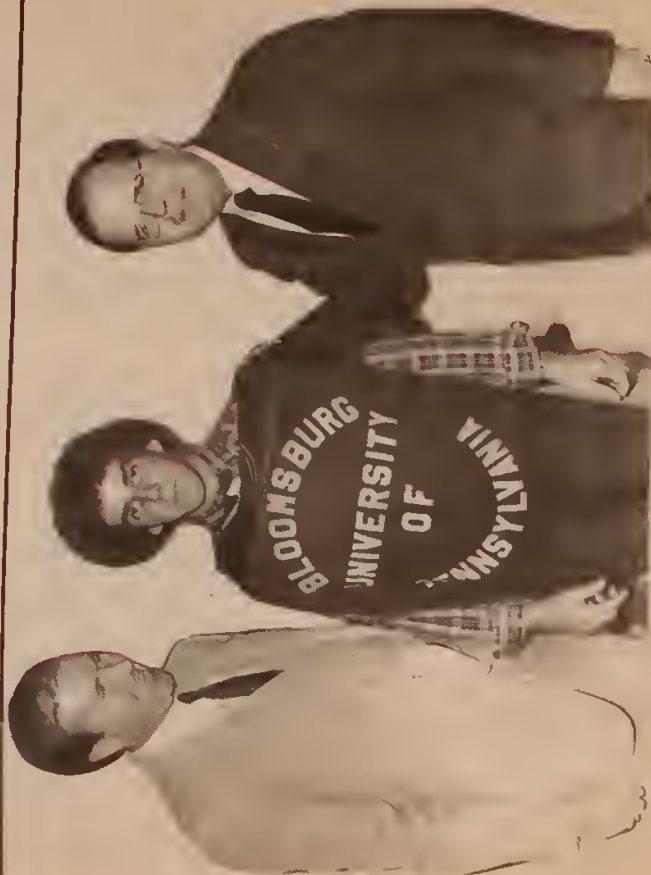
Oct. 15~17



The ALUMNI QUARTERLY

Bloomsburg State College

October 1982



Paul Stockler, president of the Community Government Association, tries a new Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania jersey with the help of State Commissioner for Higher Education James Gallagher and BSC President James H. McCormick. By coincidence the commissioner visited BSC on the day after the "University bill" passed the House of Representatives.