

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

OF THE

CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIV

No. 24

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

C.G.A.: no to T-shirts

By DIANE ABRUZZESE

CGA voted to fund bonds and bicycles, but not T-shirts, as a result of the meeting held on Monday night, April 5, at 7 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union.

In order to buy the Craig Mansion from Magee Industrial Enterprises, the brothers of Delta Pi are selling bonds at an annual rate of 8 per cent interest. CGA decided to purchase fifty bonds on a five year plan for \$5,000. The house is composed of ten apartments. CGA wanted a guarantee on their investment. According to Charlie Sharp, spokesman for

Delta Pi, if anything happened, for example fire, or if the fraternity would fold, the building would be rented and operated as an apartment complex, with the rent money as a guarantee. Mr. Sharp stated that a professional appraisal of the house has been made, and its estimated value is between 90 and 110 thousand dollars.

When Voter registration began, \$300 was invested in T-shirts for all who register to vote this semester. On Monday night, Tom Mulhern informed CGA that twice as many students as last semester have registered. Mulhern proposed a request for an additional \$300, but this move was defeated.

During this year's Bike Hike, CARC will give away two ten-speed bicycles: one to the BSC student who collects the most money, and one to the townsperson who obtains the greatest amount of funds for the cause. CGA passed a motion to grant CARC up to \$125 to buy the bicycle to be given to the BSC student.

CARC was also given permission to use a CGA van for four weeks in the summer during their day camp program.

According to Dr. Bautz, our present soccer field leaves much to be desired. Along with several other members of BSC's coaching staff, he presented CGA with a request for \$1675 in order to reconvert the football field (Redman Stadium) into an area where varsity soccer can be played. The money is needed to purchase portable goals for the game, and also, to cover the track jump pits with a board-type surface, and possibly astroturf. This amount would only cover the cost of fixing half of the field however, and CGA allocated a total of \$2100 in order to complete the whole job.

The basketball team must have new uniforms because of a new NCAA ruling that does not allow any script letters on the uniforms. CGA members appropriated \$1149.60 for these new uniforms.

The Olympian requested \$275 for printing expenses. This expense was cut from the CGA budget last year but was granted at this meeting. CGA felt that because over 50 students had submitted material for this publication, there was definitely an interest in it from the students' point of view.

Representatives of Phi Beta Lambda, the national honorary business fraternity, asked CGA for \$700 in order to send seven of their members to the National Phi Beta Lambda Conference in Washington in June. These seven people have qualified for this conference by competing in contests held in Williamsport. CGA cut their request in half however, and only allocated \$350.

Earlier this year, CGA voted to buy two new fifteen passenger vans and to sell the bus now in their possession. Mr. Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant, announced the bids he received for the bus. The highest bid was \$8,511, from Donald Miller, and this bid was accepted. The new vans are scheduled to arrive on April 15.

The next general CGA meeting will be held on Sunday night, April 25, at 7 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union.

Bloodmobile visits

Veins drained at BSC

by BARB HAGAN

The Bloodmobile again made a visit to BSC and again the visit was a great success. The halls of Kehr Union had many anxious donors waiting to give their fluid of life. The total pints donated were 291. There were also 20 pints of blood deferred and this was not included in the total number.

Smiling faces awaited the time on the table. Taking the liberty to ask why people were giving their blood I got the following responses:

Liz Fosburg

Worthwhile thing to do. It's going to a worthy cause. A lot of people need the extra blood, so I want to give.

Liz Kondravy

It will help other people and will guarantee my family blood. It gives me a good feeling.

Sue Kravatz

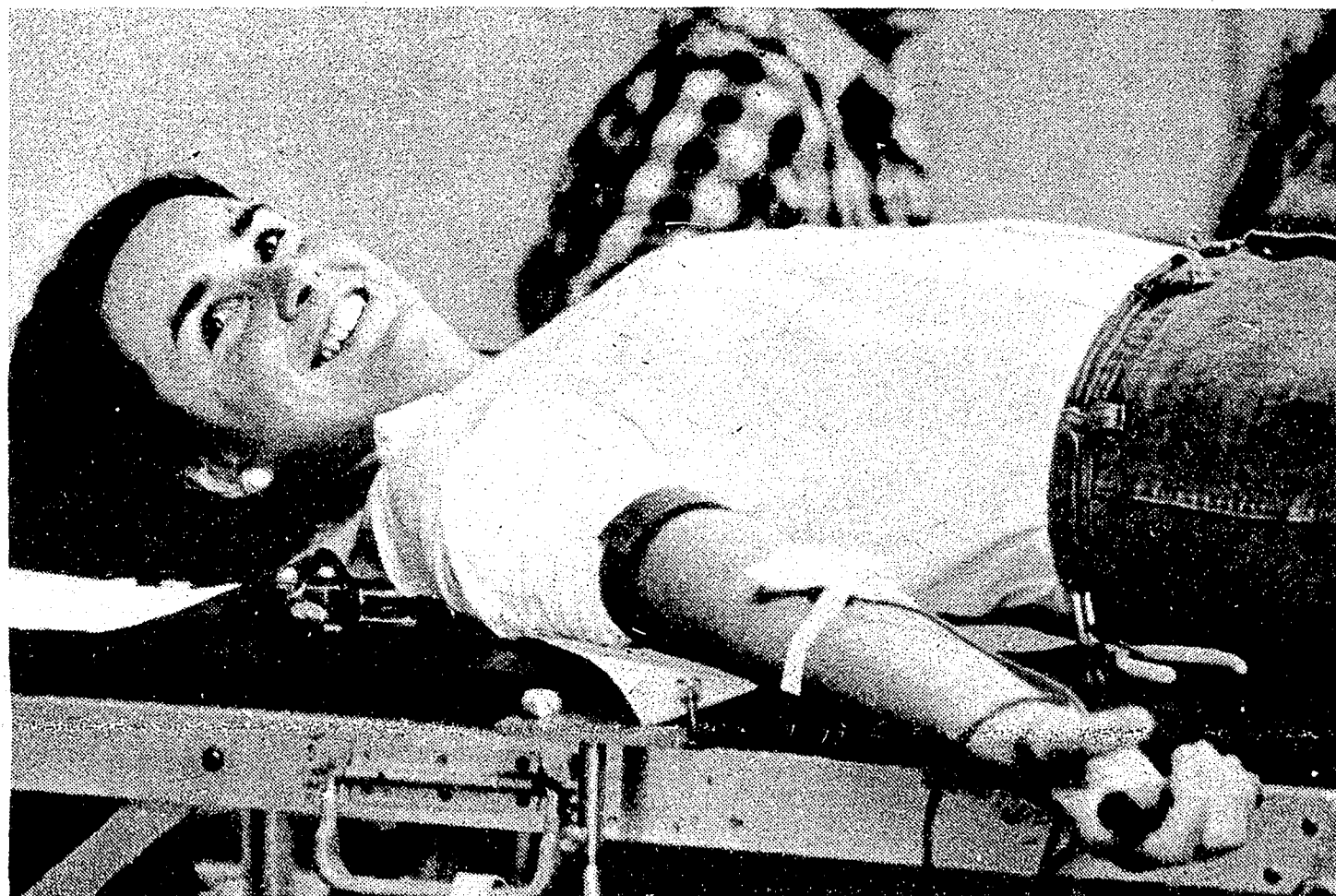
I always wanted to and this is the first chance I've had to give.

John Williamson

Why not? No reason at all. It can't hurt.

The answers were various and for many different reasons. The last person I spoke with was Donald Blaner. He has given blood 5 times and seemed very happy about it. His statement was this, "I feel I have an obligation to help someone who might need the blood someday. It's the right thing to do." It seems that the members of the BSC campus have the same feeling as Donald.

There was constant motion and bustling of nurses, assistants, and donors. Lines were not as long as the last time but the donating still went on. BSC has done it again. The next time the Bloodmobile comes to BSC let's hope we give an equal response or an even greater one. Members of BSC let's keep that blood coming!!!



Sherry Marauda forces a smile while 'draining' during recent Bloodmobile visit to BSC. (photo by Hough)

Daryl Hall and John Oates-a welcome sound

By ROB SCHLACTER

"Ladies and gentlemen, Daryl Hall and John Oates". By far, the most welcome sound that people have been getting set for ever since the rumor hit that they might be coming to Bloomsburg State.

The Nelson Fieldhouse will set the stage for the Monday night concert to be held on April 26 at 9:00 p.m.

It wasn't too long ago that the duo of Hall and Oates were a new name to progressive music. Currently, the two are touring the eastern part of the country and appealing to all sorts of musical tastes.

I caught their concert in Philadelphia this past January and I was most pleasantly greeted by the familiar sounds of the duo's Abandoned Luncheonette album. Then I could see that time had not changed the generating sounds of Hall's keyboards, and Oates guitar blending tightly with their backing instrumentalists. But the most outstanding feature in my mind was the sounds unleashed from Daryl Hall's resounding versatility of vocal

talents.

More important in their performance is the sound of the new silver album carrying the name of Daryl Hall and John Oates, which the two are currently promoting on their tour.

For skeptics staying away because of the reputation that the fieldhouse has for acoustics, we may all be pleasantly sur-

prised by the appearance of some acoustic tile which has a possibility of being installed in time for the concert.

It introduces the makings for a night filled with great sounds. All surrounding colleges should have a representation there, so it would be a good idea to get your tickets soon.

Monday night, April 26...we'll see you up on the hill.

Convention schedule

Friday, April 9

Opening Session, Simulated National Convention, Bicentennial Address: SENATOR LOWELL WEICKER (R-Connecticut), Centennial Gym, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

Main Session, Simulated National Convention, Keynote Address: SENATOR WILLIAM PROX-MIRE (D-Wisconsin), Centennial Gym, 9 a.m.

Dance with the band "Whiplash", Kehr, 9 p.m.

Randy Matthews, a well-known Gospel-Rock singer will be performing in concert on April 21, in the Kehr Union at 9 p.m. The concert, which is being sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be different from other concerts held at B.S.C.

Randy's personalized music offers something special.

Tickets will be sold in the Union several weeks prior to the concert. Anyone wanting advanced tickets should contact Ms. Sandy Keller, 389-3447 or Mr. Richard Stanislaw, 389-3106. The cost per ticket is \$2.00.

EDITORIAL

Students to pay \$72

How would you like to pay an additional \$72 next year? You better plan on moonlighting on your regular summer job in order to meet the proposed increase if you want to live in one of the dorms. And on top of this, the laundry services will be eliminated even though you will be paying more for services.

In 1972 BSC's Board of Trustees passed a student housing fee increase swiftly, and the question now is whether they will do it again next month.

President McCormick sees little hope in the possibility of this increase not going through. He related that "it's very likely we'll be facing an increase in room fee this September."

At the most recent Board of Trustees meeting, where this proposed housing increase was discussed, Trustee Joe Nespoli pointed out that this \$72 per year increase seemed disproportionately high. He questioned whether this move is really an attempt to make the dorms self-sufficient of the college budget, or if it is a sneaky way to get more revenue.

Good point! The latter must be the real reason noting the uneasiness in the manner of various administrators to Nespoli's observation at this meeting.

Further, C.G.A. President Stan Toczek (also present at the meeting) noted that dorm rooms are currently tripled and that this should be bringing in additional income to keep the dorms self-sufficient. Toczek was going on the premise that it doesn't cost any more to heat a room with three people than it does with two people; and yet the college is receiving more money since the rooms are housing more students than they were built for.

If the room-rate must be increased and the additional requested sum a reasonable one, then we should understand that costs everywhere are naturally rising. No one should understand \$72, however.

A parallel needs to be drawn here. Every other campus service that was previously hurting due to retrenchment has been saved now that Harrisburg has come through with additional appropriations. Yet where cold hard cash is concerned (donated, of course, by the students) retrenchment begins again.

Speaking of cash, another point that has been made is that off-campus students should not have a portion of their tuition money go towards keeping the dorms running. This is a weak argument because each student's tuition money is dispersed into all areas of the college. For example, we all contribute parts of our tuition to laboratory and art supplies whether or not we take courses in art or chemistry.

When every student pays tuition, each area that the money is put into takes up only a small part of the basic tuition fee because there are over 5,000 students pooling together. Now to arbitrarily make dorm residents dish out a sizable \$72 per year more is unreasonable and clearly unfair (not to mention outrageously high).

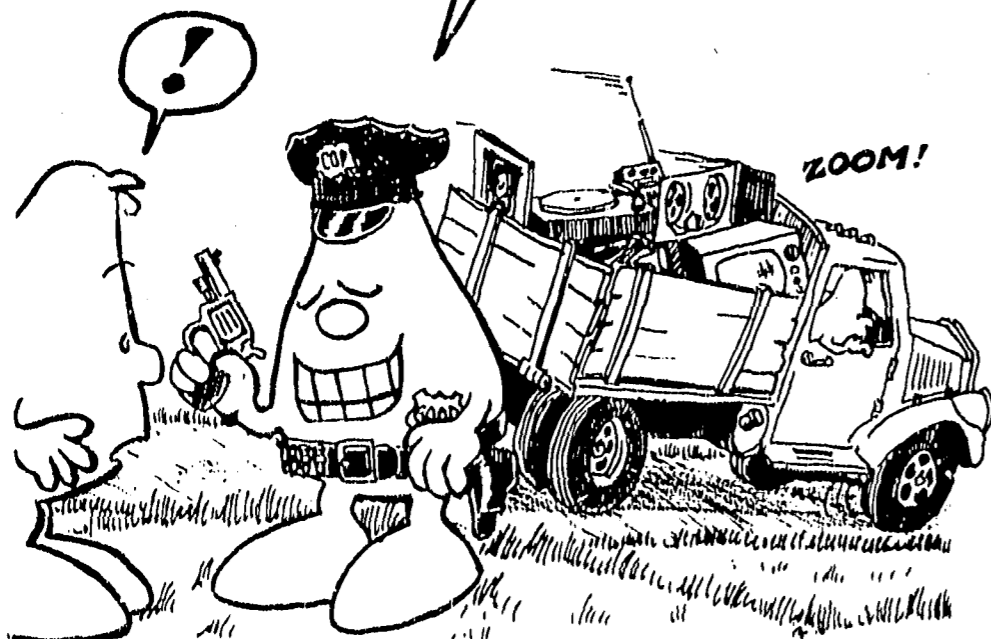
What can be done now to reverse this situation? Students will have to band together and start a campaign to let their objection be known. Last spring we fought the proposed calendar and had it changed. This spring we should fight the proposed student housing increase the same way — accosting administrators as well as writing letters to Harrisburg.

This is your college. Don't be afraid to create waves.

Barb Wanchisen

Gremlin Village

YOU CAN BET WE'VE GOT THIS CAMPUS WELL GUARDED!



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Weekly Jabberings

by Peggy Moran

Blow it off!!!

In the final analysis, will whether or not I attend classes today have any direct affect on my succeeding in the job for which I am preparing?

As a former Voice columnist pointed out last spring, BSC does not subscribe to any formal cut policy. It is up to the discretion of the individual professors to establish their own policy concerning class attendance.

The question now arises, why is that power vested in the professors when it is the students who must attend the classes?

There are a lot of worn out arguments about why students shouldn't have to go to class if they don't want to, but read through them again.

If a student feels that he can learn the same things on his own as he can in the classroom, why must he be coerced into attending class?

You may question the use of the word coerce, but oftentimes that is exactly what is done. When a professor uses the psychology of three cuts and you flunk the course, what else do you call it?

Granted, there are classes where participation and attendance are an integral part of the learning experience, but sit in on any number of classes and see for yourself what has happened to this "learning experience".

Dialogue, that all important process of give and take which is at the basis of all mental growth, according to Socrates, is the very essence of learning.

But where is the dialogue in a lecture delivered from memory to a group of two hundred students? The experience of learning is reduced to mere note taking, and testing is a matter of filling in the blank to complete a statement the prof gave in class.

Students are paying the professors for their services, but when attending classes ceases to stimulate mental curiosity and becomes an unwelcome chore, you're fighting a losing battle.

One student questioned said that she doesn't think a prof is justified in demanding class attendance, but tends to respect a prof more when he makes his feelings on the subject known at

the beginning of the semester.

She continued, "Choosing whether or not to attend classes is a matter that should be left up to the individual. But I have had classes where if I hadn't gone, I never would have learned the amount of information that I did".

By the time they reach this academic level students should be able to choose whether or not they feel they need to attend class.

If they choose not to attend classes and do poorly, chances are they would have done poorly anyway as what can be learned sitting in a class when your mind is elsewhere?

If Dr. Pickett and his staff in the academic affairs department would look into this problem from the standpoint of both students and faculty, and from their findings set up even a peripheral cut policy, the entire set up of classes would run more smoothly.

No longer would a student go to one class and be greeted with a policy of unlimited cuts, then proceed to the next and be faced with mandatory attendance.

Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick



Romantic Mastery

around my soul"

"Captured Angel", the title tune almost offers a rationale for Fogelberg's rather grim cover portrait. The lyrics evince a picture of fettered love, imprisoned by the chains and irons of human frailties. "Old Tennessee" is another ballad concerning the foibles and fortunes of love. This time Fogelberg laments the loss of his woman who had left him and moved away:

"Yellows and grays
Paint the sad skies today
And I wonder when
You're coming home"

"Next Time" continues the proposed theme of the few previous songs. This song features the Hot Damn brothers, John David Souther and Fogelberg, also, Al Perkins on pedal steel.

"Man In The Mirror- Below The Surface" are joined together to form a musical tour de force for Fogelberg. Of special interest on these tunes is the guitar work of Dan's; his acoustics are amplified to enrich the sound and his slide guitar lead is excellent. "Crow" features David Lindley on fiddle in a disconsolate tale concerning the death of a young girl and the man accused. Fogelberg's eerie lyrical landscape provide a gloomy atmosphere for the song. "The Last Nail" is my favorite song on the album. Fogelberg's tale of lost, unrequited love is simply exquisite. The lyrics of the song remind me of a line from the movie, "Charly":

"They say Charly, true love is letting go."

I haven't heard such a well put-together album by an individual artist since Todd

Rundgren's "Something-Anything?". Fogelberg is a musical and lyrical genius who is just maturing as an artist. His romantic mastery and mystery provide a welcome relief from some of the more harsh and unrelenting artists around today. Dan Fogelberg is someone to watch — he is a Renaissance Man.

Mini courses abound

Non-credit mini courses, Popular Photography and An Introduction to Solar Heating, will be offered at Bloomsburg State College during the month of April.

Popular Photography will be offered on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on the dates of April 5, 12, 19, 26 and May 3 in Hartline Science Center. This course is for the person who wants to make better photographs, for the person who wants to learn how to develop his own film, and print from his own negatives. The course will consist of three lectures, practical camera and dark room work, and photographs assignments.

Introduction to Solar Heating will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the dates of April 6, 13, and 20 in Hartline Science Center. There will be demonstrations and preliminary information concerning performance and reliability, design variations, and appearances along with space heating systems, and domestic hot-water systems.

Captured Angel - Dan Fogelberg - Epic Full Moon Records 1975)

This is Dan Fogelberg's third album and after repeated listenings, I can't understand why he hasn't achieved a higher success than he already has. Fogelberg does everything on this album; he plays all instruments (except drums), handles all vocals, produced the album, and even did the cover art (which is rather unnerving). His musical moods as well as his lyrical settings vary and he handles each differing style to perfection. What really impressed me on this album is Fogelberg's voice; he uses it to the fullest effect, adapting his voice with each changing mood. As an example, listen to the first two songs on the album; there is a definite contrast, yet each vocal fits each tune.

Another aspect of "Captured Angel" which attracted me was Fogelberg's use of strings. His arranger, Glen Spreen used just the right amount on the songs involved. On "The Last Nail" the strings provide a haunting back-up for the lyrics.

Side 1 begins with "Aspen", an enchanting instrumental which is very pretty yet just doesn't seem to fit. "These Days" could possibly become Fogelberg's "Maggie Mae". It is a masterful 7-minute rocker ruminating on things past and present. "Comes And Goes" is a simple, metaphorical musing concerning women and fleeting love:

"The women's like an ivy
on a pole
She wraps her twisted love

Letters to the Editor... Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor must be typed on a sixty space line: must be in the Voice office by 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Apathy logical

DEAR EDITOR:

A rather interested and responsive audience heard an old but very familiar outline of Senator George McGovern's 1972 Presidential campaign and some new criticisms of President Ford when the liberal senator from South Dakota addressed them Thursday night in Haas Auditorium.

I suppose McGovern was speaking in an attempt to restore public confidence in politics by giving details of his very honest open campaign of 1972, which was incidentally, "built on the hands, hearts, and dollars of ordinary rank and file Americans" instead of a few power holders. But I found his proud and superior attitude a bit annoying.

Approximately one-half of his speech concerned the 1972 campaign and election. It's 1976! Are we really very involved in the happenings of 1972? Or could the fact that this was George McGovern's only Presidential campaign be an explanation for his monotonous, limited, and somewhat outdated topics of conversation?

McGovern stated that maybe a "new definition of what constitutes victory is needed" in our country today. At first, this statement sounds slightly convincing. One would almost wonder if, perhaps, McGovern does consider himself to have won a "victory" in the last Presidential campaign. But, in reality, McGovern's objective in campaigning was, of course, the Presidency. Let's face it — George McGovern lost the election for President. I fail to see the victory.

McGovern did make some valid points regarding Ford's policies. The fact that Ford has used the veto 46 times in the past 18 months was an important item to bring to our attention.

The audience, on the whole, seemed to enjoy McGovern's wit. Although many of his jokes about Nixon, the Republicans, and even President Ford were amusing, I have grown tired of that subject matter.

Although his speech was an attempt to prove there is hope in the future of politics and a need to destroy apathy, I found his political cynicism, his information about President Ford, and his reminders of the Watergate affair working against his basic aim. In view of the discouraging content of McGovern's speech, political apathy seems almost logical and more than justifiable.

Maureen Mulderig

More cycling

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing this in reply to an article which appeared in the March 24th issue of the Campus Voice. The article cited many feats accomplished by an unrecognized cyclist. It boasted of his riding 9,000 miles in three years, of his riding 1001 miles in a month, of his riding in five different states, of his 500 mile bike — camping trip and finally of his numerous centuries (100 mile rides) and of his riding in hurricane force winds.

Personally, I have ridden over 9,500 miles in three years. I have ridden 1000 miles in 10

days (eight days of riding) have ridden four straight centuries twice. Among others I have ridden in a foreign country, have taken a 1000 mile bike camping tour, and have wisely avoided riding in hurricane force winds.

Now, I don't even consider myself an avid cyclist, let alone a "competent cyclist." However, I do know about the sport, and its standards. I'm not putting down the rider, I like to see such enthusiasm. I would just like to put his riding companion straight as to the merits of his accomplishments.

I'm sure Scott is a good cyclist and will become better. But, to become a true cyclist it takes a lot of work and training. I don't want to discourage other riders, however, cycling is an enjoyable, healthy sport no matter what kind of cyclist you are. Keep pedaling.

Secret Cyclist

"Baja Barney"

DEAR EDITOR,

(re: Jack Furniss)

I read with interest your article on the Rep. Assembly published in the March 31 issue of the Campus Voice. Unfortunately, I am not a member of the "ad hoc" committee on smoking. The chairperson of that committee is Dr. Raymond C. Rost, chairperson of the Department of Educational Studies and Services.

That allegedly "nullified" election has been held. The constitution approved by the CGA, faculty and trustees failed to provide veto powers for the chairperson. Only the assembly itself can "reconsider" its actions and a two-thirds majority is required to pass such a resolution.

Stan Toczek is quite right. Thirty-five student members are not enough. In fact, no single group on campus has enough representatives to dominate the assembly. This system of checks and balances requires organized cooperation among the various segments of campus society before most policies can be formulated. The burning issue of a policy on smoking was an exception, where asphyxiation stifled debate and unified a disparate membership.

Students should organize and prepare for next fall's elections. The current structure is very fluid. By-laws are still being drafted and many changes will be made during the next few years. An assembly composed largely of students may develop over time, especially if it functions as efficiently and democratically as the current CGA.

"Baja Barney"

A.K.A. Mr. Ross

Fin. Aid Reply

Dear Editor:

Yes, it is frustrating not to receive a student paycheck on time, especially since the first paycheck does take approximately four weeks to be sent from Harrisburg after the paycard (yellow card on which hours worked are reported) is turned into the Financial Aid Office. However, it is also frustrating to have students

broadcast the conclusions they have drawn before they've verified all the facts. Reading the March 31 Letter to the Editor from "Frustrated and Broke", it is obvious to us that Frustrated and Broke does not understand the facts. According to this person, quote, "It seems the person or persons involved in doing the paycards likes to wait until there are many cards to do. Now it takes three or four weeks to be paid once your card is sent so every day counts."

True, the Financial Aid Office does not prepare a paycard immediately upon receipt of the student's placement card (white card indicating student is approved for student employment and which the supervisor signs when the student is hired). If this were the case, other pressing matters concerning various aid programs important to all needy students constantly would be put aside. Instead, placement cards submitted for hired students are collected, and before the end of the current payroll period paycards are prepared and sent to the supervisors. It makes no difference which day of the period the supervisor receives the paycard as long as he/she receives it in time to complete the card with the student and return it to the Financial Aid

Office by the noon Monday deadline for that period.

Cases in which the paycards are not sent to supervisors in time for the current payroll period include the following: student's failure to submit notarized Student Affidavit in the case of Federal Payroll student's failure to complete Withholding Tax Forms if the student hasn't previously worked on the College student payroll, student's failure to submit placement card signed by supervisor, or student's submission of placement card on the same day that paycard processing is due.

Also, there are cases in which a placement card (approval to work) cannot even be prepared for a student because the student failed to submit either the appropriate Confidential Statement or application for Student Employment or both. The requirements for student employment approval are outlined in the "Financing Your Education Brochure", are posted on the Financial Aid Office bulletin board in Room 19 Ben Franklin, and are sent to supervisors of student employees each year. If those concerned with student employment do not read and follow through with employment procedures, how can any office personnel be expected to hand

out a job approval? Flagrant violation of the legislation by which all Financial Aid Office Personnel must abide would lead to the discontinuance of the aid program for the entire College. We don't try to give anyone a "hazzle", but we do have to adhere to the legislation.

Since we do not know who Frustrated and Broke is, the true cause of this student's problem cannot be traced. However, we can assure you that the paycard would have been sent to the supervisor in time for the period during which the placement card was submitted as long as Frustrated and Broke had followed through with all required forms.

In the majority of our dealings with Bloomsburg students we have found them to be mature, responsible, and pleasant individuals who have been able to work out their problems and who have appreciated the services the Financial Aid Office provides. Certainly we make mistakes as everyone does, and we readily correct them. It is one thing to receive constructive criticism beneficial to our operations, but quite another to receive criticism where it is not due.

BSC Financial Aid Office Personnel

Get into politics

Committee needs members

Submitted by
DAVID GREENWALD

Interested in politics? Perhaps you might want to run for your party's county committee. Each voting district is entitled to one committeeman and one committeewoman in each party's county committee.

Committeepeople are elected for two-year terms. Their jobs include getting out the vote on election day (for which they receive \$15.00) and meeting occasionally with the other committee people.

Committeepeople must live in the districts they represent. The position provides an opportunity for student input in the party organizations, and at the same time does not demand too much in time or work.

Since it is too late to file a petition to have your name printed on the ballot, you will have to run a write-in campaign. The best opportunities are in wards where no one has filed to have his (or her) name

printed on the ballot. These wards include: ward 3-2 (college campus—all dorms), in which no one in either party has filed for committeewoman; 4th ward (bounded by 4th Street, Iron Street, and the Erie Lackawanna railroad tracks) where no Democrat has filed for committeeman; 5th ward (bounded by the railroad, Iron Street, and the river), where no Democrat has filed for committeeman or committeewoman; and 6th ward, where no Republican has filed for committeeman or committeewoman. People living in other wards can also run write-in campaigns, but it will be a bit harder to win.

You are eligible to run in your ward if you are registered with a political party, and if you do not plan to move out of your ward in the immediate future or at least through the November elections. As soon as you move out of your ward, you will lose the job. Therefore, it would

make no sense for someone living on campus who plans to move to an apartment in the fall to run for the position.

If you wish to run, please inform The Voice before the Easter break so that we can publicize your candidacy in the pre-election issue. To find out what ward you are in, simply check your voter registration card.

Any student interested in applying for Editor-in-Chief of the Obiter should submit applications to the Obiter office.

Business students! Interested in gaining valuable experience in booking and management? Apply for the position of Business Manager of the Obiter. Please submit all applications to the Editor-in-Chief, 2nd floor Union.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kahr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.
The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the editor-in-chief, as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.
The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.
*NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Quest

Summer fun aplenty

QUEST'S "Challenge"

Are you the type of person that enjoys a challenge or needs to be challenged? Well, if you are, this QUEST experience is designed just for you. It is our first attempt to offer a program that presents all of the concepts of a full Outward Bound course. The only thing that we will be lacking is the splendor of the beautiful Smokey or Rocky Mountains and the wildness of their rivers. Our entire course will take place within north-eastern Pennsylvania. Despite the limitations of our geographical setting we plan a full, varied, and challenging course.

This series of experiences will produce three academic credits in physical education for all who are capable of completing the course.

The course will begin on Monday, June 21, with the issuing of equipment, food, and maps. This will be followed by initiative activities, rope challenges, pre-rock climbing drills, first aid, and group responsibilities; followed by three and one half days of rock climbing including belays and rapels; followed by a five day expedition in backpacking using map, compass, and camping skills; followed by a three night "solo" without companionship; followed by a three day backpacking expedition without leadership; followed by three days of white water canoeing; and finalized by a ten mile marathon run and debriefing. The course will conclude on the afternoon of July 9.

Your crew will number 12 to 15 and may be graduated high school students, college students, graduate students or adults, and both men and women. There will be two student and one faculty instructors with each crew. The maximum number of crews are two.

For information on the gear to take, the fees, and any other questions, contact the Office of Extended Studies or the QUEST

office at BSC. The phone numbers are 389-3300 or 389-2204.

Be sure of two things before going on this expedition:

- (1) condition yourself for endurance type activities
- (2) make sure your footwear is well broken in to your feet to help eliminate the blister problems.

Spring Canoeing Course Expedition

This course is designed for those who are interested in acquiring the knowledge and physical skills of basic canoeing and advancing them into a canoeing expedition on the northern portion of the Delaware River. Safety will be emphasized throughout the experience.

The initial basics will be taught and practiced in the swimming pool at Nelson Field House. This will be followed with practice in the Susquehanna River and Fishing Creek. This part will take the first four days from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The climax of the experience will be a six day trip down the Delaware River. This trip will start at Hancock, New York and finish at the Delaware Water Gap.

A pre-requisite for the course will be the ability to demonstrate adequate swimming skills to be considered safe in and about canoes. Since the course will be held between semesters college students will be responsible for providing their lodging and food for the first four days. One semester hour of physical education credit for "canoeing" will be earned during this ten day course and experience.

The course will last for ten consecutive days, May 17th through May 26th.

For further information concerning gear, fees contact Dr. Bresett at 389-2204, the QUEST office.

Registration should be received no later than May 7th. Course limit is sixteen (16) students.

Individual instruction theme of conference

by VICKI MEARS

BSC held its twelfth annual reading conference with the theme of "Individualizing Instruction for all children in the Mainstream."

Registration began at 2:30 followed by an exhibit of books and material. There were then group demonstrations and discussions given by the leaders of different schools, colleges and universities that attended.

Dr. Bill Martin, Jr., editor of the "Public House, Holt Reinhart and Winston, was one of the highlights of the conference. He greeted the audience and immediately related a fairy tale. When Martin finished, he explained that young children are all affective (emotional) thinkers. It takes years and years of literacy to be logical. In schools, teachers force cognitive (logical) thinking on children who still fantasize and daydream.

Martin's approach is to reach the children through affective teaching, such as singing songs, because he feels emotional content is very important in learning. With one of the fundamentals of life involved such as love, the child can feel physically and personally in-

involved, as in the song "I Love The Mountains" that Martin made up. At the same time the children learn sentence structure and meanings of words.

Another way that Martin showed affective teaching is when he asked for twelve volunteers to come to the state. They acted out whatever he said, such as breaking waves and dancing breezes. After the experiment, he stated that "probably these twelve people up will remember this experience much better than the audience because they were more involved."

When the children are made familiar with certain words through singing or role playing,

Martin then writes the words on an "experience chart which is visible in his classroom," so when the kids tune me out they can look at these charts and daydream about something that they've learned."

This brings up another point that Dr. Martin brought out - "no one remembers a word or sentence he or she hasn't heard before." The more times a word is repeated the better the chance it has of getting into a person's long-term memory system."

Martin ended his speech by saying he knew that "teaching reading is an act of faith, and he feels strongly that "if children believe that they can read, they'll find a way."

Need a job?

Next Thursday, April 8, 1976 we will have a Mr. John Steinbrunner, City Manager, Orwigsburg, Pa. on campus. He will be in Hartline 79 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and will have information on employment in city government and city management to give to interested students.

April 8, 2:00 - 4:30 - Kent

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April 22, 1:00 - 4:30 and April 23, 8:30 - 12:15 - Quakertown Community S.D., Quakertown, Pa., Elem. Curr. Only.

April 28 - G. C. Murphy Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., Mgmt. Trng. Prog. Majors in Bus. Admin., Marketing; Lib. Arts; Secondary.

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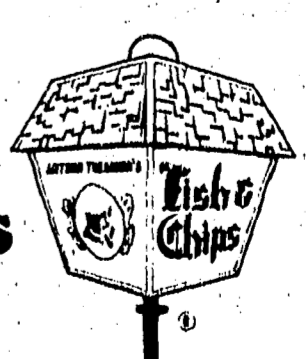


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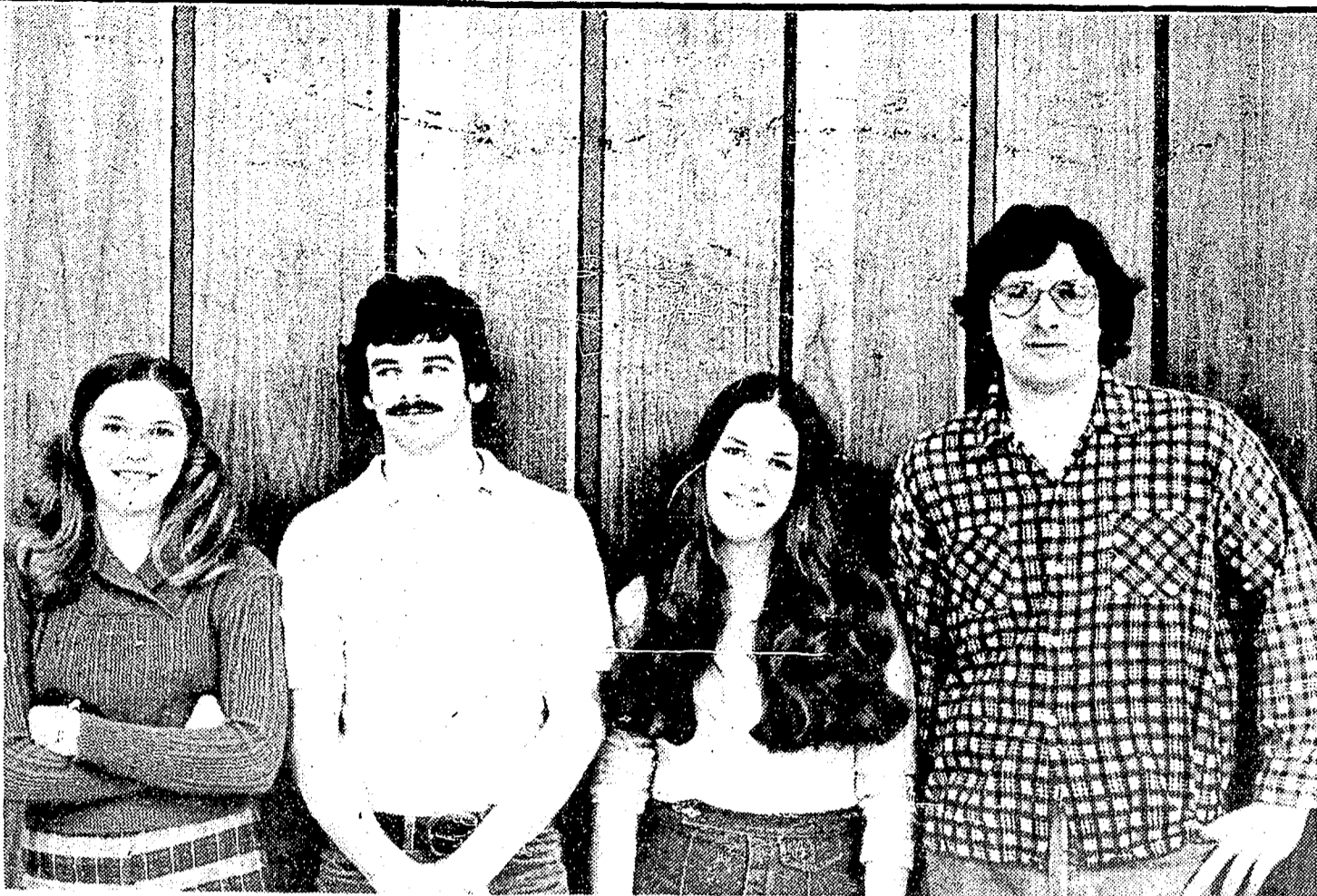
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Newly elected CGA officers left to right: Corresponding secretary Randi Matson; President Tom Mulhern; Recording Secretary Sally Wilson; and Treasurer Bill Boyer. Absent from picture is Matt Connell, the new Vice-President.

(Photo by Zelby)

New CGA officers speak out

By JIM STABINSKI

The new CGA officers elect will be taking office at the last CGA meeting this semester. The new officers are Tom Mulhern, President; Matt Connell, Vice President; Randi Matson, Corresponding Secretary; Sally Wilson, Recording Secretary; and Bill Boyer, Treasurer.

Two of the newly elected officers are already serving on the CGA in some capacity. Matt Connell is Off-campus Representative and Bill Boyer is Treasurer. Both were appointed to these positions when they were vacated by the previous holders.

In separate interviews conducted with each of the new officers it was quite evident that "working together" would be one of the most important priorities for their success in helping the student body.

Speaking on the Student Voters United platform, Tom Mulhern said, "I think the platform is an outline of the accomplishments we would like to see, but not only the problems. These are areas where we could put our efforts and maybe help." Tom also said, "We don't plan to limit ourselves to these areas." He said, "Recreation wasn't mentioned at all and it's a very important issue here on campus." Tom said that he hopes to get more students involved in the "decision making processes" on this campus. He pointed out that he is interested in the "Democratic processes" and if a referendum had to be presented to the whole student body, that "it would be fine".

Also, Tom mentioned his desire to "work along" with the media and developing more "student unionism".

Matt Connell, new CGA Vice President, spoke of "making the CGA open to the people". He said his "main job is to be there when the students need me". He also mentioned the idea of having one CGA officer available at all times to talk to the students whenever they need help or want information. Connell, who is also Program Director of the BSC radio station said, "I have a new BNE committee picked out with a wide variety of musical interest." Connell pointed out that he is open for any kind of suggestions about musical entertainment, and that he'll try to get groups of "popular choice". In speaking of the new CGA officers, Connell said, "We all see things differently and have different ideas. This should enable us to be more efficient in our business and getting things done".

Sally Wilson, who is the new Recording Secretary for CGA said "the platform presented by the SVU was designed to be a basis for them to work with. She said, "If other more pertinent issues need attention, then that's what we'll take care of". She pointed out that "the platform was suggestions and things that we can do".

One of her prime interest concerns medical services. She said, "The medical services here at BSC are less than adequate and the insurance policies of the students should be investigated". Sally also hopes to add to the CGA con-

stitution, impeachment proceedings, which would enable any CGA officer to be evaluated and dismissed if doing an inadequate job. She also mentioned the idea of having the CGA elect its own advisor.

The newly elected Treasurer, Bill Boyer, was the only member of the new CGA officers not on the SVU ticket. Bill's primary function is keeping the account of the College Council Fund (CCF) and taking care of any CGA expenses or allotments from the CCF. Bill must also attend the Budget Committee hearings in deciding the monetary allocations to be given to the different campus organizations for the following year. Bill said that he plans to "go along" with the other CGA members and their responsibilities in helping the student body. He also hopes to cut the "red tape" involved in allocating small amounts of money to organizations around campus.

Randi Matson, elected Corresponding Secretary, expressed her propensity to "work for the students needs". She said that in order for CGA to work, we need more active participation from the student body.

Applications are now being accepted for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Campus Voice. Please submit resume to Voice Office.

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Lawyer for students

Tom James, (esq.) is holding private consultations with students on legal problems. He is in an office on second floor, Kehr Union from 7-10 p.m., Tues. nights.

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Kiddies invade Bloomsburg — take over dorms union



Looks as though the tough schedule of activities finally caught up with this sibling.



Special olympic events set up especially for the weekend helped many kids make it through the long Saturday morning.

What did you like best at BSC?



Nick Mazonkey, age 10 — Swimming and jelly bean fights with my brothers.



Diane Williams, age 5 — I liked going down the hills and up the hills. And I like ice cream every day.



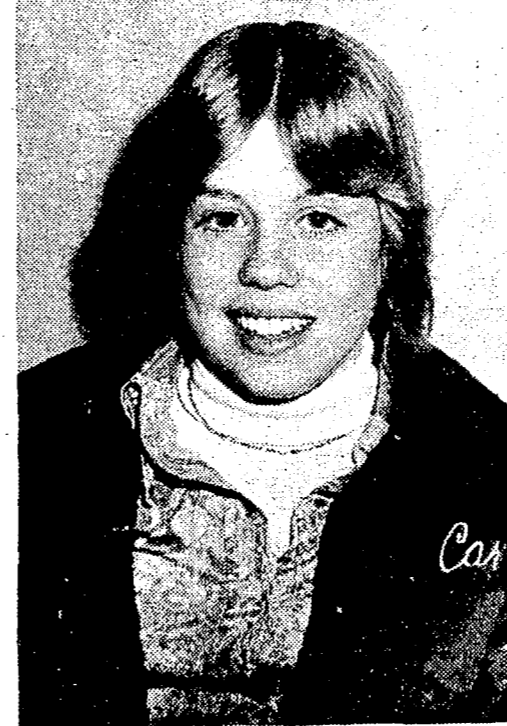
Billy Booth, age 11 — I liked playing pin-ball the best.



Mary Lou Fahey, age 9 — Just call me Lou. I liked watching the boys in the boy's lobby (Elwell). I liked sleeping with Mary. We stayed up til 3 in the morning and got up at 8. I liked David McCormick alot too.



Henry Nork, age 8 — I liked bowling the best.



Carol Davidson, age 13 — There really wasn't much for us to do.



Greg Schmidt, age 11 — I liked horse back riding and the games room.



One little sister spots a familiar face in the crowd at the bookstore.

By BARB HAGAN

The third Annual Siblings Weekend was held this past weekend, here at BSC. In case you are not sure what Siblings Weekend is, I'll explain. Siblings Weekend is a time for all younger brothers and sisters of BSC students to come and share in an exciting time provided by the college. So in case you saw an overabundance of little people running around now you know why. The program is directed by John S. Mulka and always proves to be an interesting experience for all those involved. Children from the ages six to twelve are eligible to participate in the programs.

Youngsters were permitted to stay in the residence hall with their brother or sister. This gave the younger children a chance to taste dorm life ahead of their own college life. They all seemed to enjoy staying with their brothers and sisters and meeting their friends.

Activities began on Saturday, when the celebrated and the loved character of "Sesame Street", Big Bird appeared in the College Store. Children toured the store and had the chance to purchase items. The College Store provided sales on such items as T-shirts and the children were delighted!

Each child ate in the Scranton Commons or wherever their host provided. All boys and girls went through the lines just as students and paid the regular price for meals.

For added excitement for the siblings a Dog Show was put on in Kehr Union. A police officer along with his German shepard provided an eyecatching show. Obedience training was displayed and general attack procedures. As a moment of extra excitement the dog attacked a well padded officer, when the Attack command was given. This was to give the onlookers a real glimpse of the dog in action.

Other activities included horseback riding at a local ranch, cartoons, and Bingo. Bingo was held in the Kehr Union and prizes were awarded to winners.

One of the real highlights of Siblings Weekend was the Olympic Games. There were activities in each different age group and all children were eligible to participate. There were such contests as soft ball throws, broad jump, and the 50 yd. dash. Each winner was awarded a prize, such as a frisbee.

Attractions for both young and old was a puppet show and a Magician in Kehr Union. Both were said to be excellent and kept the children busy.

Siblings were allowed to swim in Centennial pool and also had the chance to attend a student recital in Carver Hall. The weekend ended with a final performance by the Magician. Many tired siblings and their brothers and sisters returned to their normal lives. All reports are that the weekend was a fantastic success!!!

Photos
by
W. Palmer,
T. Hough
and
E. Zelbey



The best thing about college is ice cream—we agree!

Startling facts reveal JFK cover-up

by LOUIS HUNSINGER
"I believe that the facts in the assassination of John F. Kennedy were systematically withheld from the American people," declared Mr. Bob Katz of the Assassination Information Bureau.

Katz spoke in conjunction with the Mock Convention at Carver Auditorium on March 29, on "Who Killed J.F.K." program.

Katz's presentation included the controversial and graphic Zapruder film which actually shows the Kennedy assassination and has become a prime point of contention between those who believe the Warren Commission findings and those who believe there was a conspiracy.

There was also a slide presentation which included key frames from the Zapruder film as well as some potentially explosive evidence that would make a strong case who believe there was a conspiracy.

Katz presented a strong case for conspiracy citing the various inconsistencies and bunglings by both the Warren Commission and the Dallas Police Department.

Katz made many interesting and startling points: among these was the fact that the Zapruder film shows very clearly that Kennedy's head was thrown violently backwards on the fatal head shot which would indicate strongly that the fatal head shot came from the front of the car instead of the back as concluded in the Warren Report.

Other evidence that would show that a shot had come from the front of the Presidential vehicle was the fact that Malcolm Perry, the surgeon who tried desperately to save Kennedy's life at Parkland Hospital, stated that the wound in Kennedy's neck was an entrance wound instead of an exit wound (or was the result of a tracheotomy which was what the Warren Commission reported it as being). Along these same lines Katz stated that at the autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital the neck wound was never examined. This was not done because according to Col. Pierre Fink, one of the doctors at the autopsy said that some high ranking military figure in the back of the room ordered not to be done.

According to Katz probably the most glaring inaccuracy in

the Warren Report is the "single-bullet theory" which was devised by Arlen Specter, who is running for the U.S. Senate from Pa. The single-bullet theory states that the second bullet that hit Kennedy in the back went through him changed direction in mid-flight hit Gov. John Connally in the rib, continued and shattered his wrist, and finally worked its way onto a stretcher at Parkland Hospital virtually intact. The Warren Commission later fired a bullet under similar conditions into a cadaver, the bullet emerged badly distorted.

Katz also presented a substantial amount of evidence that implies that perhaps Lee Harvey Oswald was a mere patsy in the assassination. One of the most startling pieces of evidence was a series of three slides. The first was an AP photo showing the book depository at the moment of the first shot. It showed a man in a dark shirt opened at the neck in the doorway of the school book depository who bore a striking resemblance to Oswald. The Warren Commission's explanation was that it was a man

named Billy Lovelady who also worked at the depository. Lovelady testified that on the day of the assassination he was wearing a red and white striped shirt.

The second slide was a blow-up of the first slide which showed in more detail the man in the doorway of the depository. The man's resemblance of Oswald became more apparent and it showed very clearly a dark shirt opened at the neck as opposed to the red and white one Lovelady was wearing.

Another interesting slide was a slide from the FBI reenactment of the assassination which showed the view of the assassin from the School book depository of the Presidential limousine at the time of the first shot. This shows very plainly that the assassin's view was partially obscured by a tree. Katz said, "How could an assassin hit a target with any accuracy with such an obstacle in his way?"

Katz discussed the controversial grassy knoll where most people thought the shots were coming from. William Newman who was less than ten feet from Kennedy stated that

he thought for sure that the shots were coming from behind him in the grassy knoll area. Newman had some combat experience and had some knowledge of firearms was not even questioned by the Dallas police. One man even saw a puff of smoke from the knoll area.

Katz mentioned someone known as the umbrella man. The umbrella man was a person who on a sunny 68 degree day had an umbrella raised at the time of the assassination. This man lowered his umbrella immediately after the last shot was fired. No one knows the whereabouts of this man.

The Dallas police's performance throughout this whole assassination was one of carelessness and negligence. During the interrogation of Oswald not once was there a tape recorder or stenographer there to take down what Oswald said.

Jack Ruby's televised murder of Oswald further illustrates this. For Oswald's safety he was moved from the city jail to the county jail. The police an-

nounced this for all of the news media who televised it. Security was very lax and Ruby had very little trouble shooting Oswald.

Katz also talked briefly on the King and Bobby Kennedy murders. He said that a witness who saw King shot said that the man he saw was not James Earl Ray. Ray also never received a trial.

A very haunting fact was brought up by Katz: "Every presidential election since 1964 was decided by an assassination or an attempted one."

Katz finished by saying, "As a bicentennial project we should find out the real truth in the assassination of John F. Kennedy."

For those interested in further information on these assassinations, or those of you who want to aid in researching this case, here's the address of the Assassination Information Bureau:

Assassination Information Bureau, 63 Inman Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Squares a success

By LOUIS HUNSINGER

If you thought Hollywood Squares was just on TV weekdays at 11:30 you were wrong. Last Wednesday March 31 in the Carver Auditorium the Kehr Union Program Board held its own version complete with cash prizes and a secret square.

On and Off-campus celebrities acted in role of the stars. The celebrities included such people as: Mayor Remaly of Bloomsburg, Chief Hagarty, Dean Wolfe, Dr. Himes, Jeanie Carpenter, Stan Toczek and Tom Mulhern.

John Walker and Dr. Griffis were the judges for the game.

The rules of the game were the same as those used on the TV Hollywood Squares.

The prizes of the games were such things as: \$20 prize for the winner of each game, a \$5 prize for the loser of each game, the secret square prize was a Free Community Activities Fee for one year or if you were a senior and won you received \$30 instead, and two smorgasborg dinners for one at the Magee

Hotel.

Loretta Talone, one of the contestants stated, "I was scared half out of my wits when I was called on. I never won anything before and I enjoyed this game very much."

Mr. John Trathen, advisor to the program board said, "I think it went very well. The people who came seemed to have enjoyed themselves."

So if you missed this event of fun and excitement be sure to come to future Program Board events.



Bob Katz of the Assassination Bureau emphasizes a point on J.F.K.'s murder last Monday night in Carver.

(Photo by Zebley)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE -- SEMESTER II - 1975-1976

Exam Period	Monday May 10	Tuesday May 11	Wednesday May 12	Thursday May 13	Friday May 14	Saturday May 15
1 8:00-10:00 AM	Classes which meet: MWF 12:00	MWF 9:00	MWF 8:00	TTh 11:00-12:15	MWF 10:00	Make-up
2 11:30-1:30	MWF 11:00	TTh 12:30-1:45	MWF 1:00	MWF 4:00	TTh 2:00-3:15	TTh 3:30-4:45
3 3:00-5:00 PM	MWF 2:00	TTh 8:00-9:15	Make-up	TTh 9:30-10:45	MWF 3:00	Make-up
4 6:30-8:30 PM	Monday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Thursday Evening	Make-up	Make-up

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Suicide; Part one

Depression: The major cause of suicide

Editor's Note — The following is the first in a four part series into the problem of suicide, and, in particular, campus suicide. Part I deals with types of suicide, suicide statistics and the main cause of suicidal behavior, depression.

PART I
By GORDY SCHULTZ

Haven't we all said, at one time or another, "I'd like to kill myself" or "life isn't worth living anymore." Of course we have, but we were only kidding and never intended to act upon those threats. It was funny, a joke. For some, however it is far from funny, it's real life.

Suicide is indeed a real problem for it is now the second largest killer of young Americans, ranking just behind accidents and just ahead of cancer. One expert, though, asked, "How many reported 'accidents' do you think could really have been intended by the victim?" The suicide rate for college age men and women is considerably higher for those in college, than for those not in college. It thus seems clear that certain aspects of campus life pull some troubled students closer to their unfortunate deaths.

There are many ways and methods that can be used to do away with yourself, but there are ones which are favored by men over women and vice-versa. Women are more prone to cut their wrists than men, and they will also take an overdose of drugs, usually sleeping pills (Sominex seems to be the BSC favorite), but sometimes even aspirin, which is rarely fatal.

The male students also OD, but they tend to use more violent means such as shooting themselves in the head, hanging or car accidents. Another example of this would a person that will drive out on Route 80 as fast as possible, and then steer the car into a tree or bridge abutment. Poison and leaping off high buildings are other suicide methods.

Depression is far and away the main cause for suicidal thinking, attempts and actual suicides. Depression is an emotional state of rejection and sadness, ranging from mild discouragement and downheartedness to feelings of utter hopelessness and despair.

It is essentially a reaction to stress. It can occur to anyone, at anytime and at any place. Eight million people, according to experts, are in need of professional help for depression. Mild depression, commonly called the "blues" is characterized by general unhappiness, feelings of insecurity and inadequacy. This mood is a normal reaction to many of life's disappointments, losses and tribulations.

Depression is a very active process — a highly volatile mixture of fear and anguish. The mind is very busy checking out insecurities and looking for the hidden meaning of everything said to the person. A constant internal conversation persists from which release is practically impossible, even in sleep, the turbulence continues.

Causes for depression, and therefore, possible factors in suicidal thinking are varied and some may seem less important than others. Major changes in life or in routine, such as death to a friend or relative; doing poorly in school or an overload of work; a stormy love affair; pressure from parents or peers or an identity crisis — "What niche in life will I fit into?" "Are my courses and major really going to help me?" Homosexuals suffer a multipart problem, they're not accepted by society, they may not be sure of their sexuality, etc.

Other reasons include doubt, fear, confusion, guilt and unfulfilled needs or unrequited love. Revenge, self-directed anger, masochism, hate and bravado are other factors in suicide. Even something as a bad case of acne may lead to suicide. For those with suicidal thinking, however, there are no small reasons; what others would call excuses are very valid reasons for that troubled minority walking the tightrope between life and death.

The statistics for suicide aren't all that alarming, but the rates are increasing each year. About 1 out of 200 depressed persons actually commits suicide and of 50 suicide attempts, there is a completed suicide. As far as attempts go, five times as many females (ages 15-24) make attempts

than males, although the males exceed females in completed suicides by a rate of three to one.

U.S. suicide rates are highest in the Western states and lowest in the Southern states (except Virginia and Florida). The number of completed suicides in the United States each year is estimated at 20,000 to 40,000 without counting indirect forms of self-destruction such as industrial accidents, drug addiction and alcoholism.

Suicide is the eleventh highest killer in this country, and is the most common cause of death for young black women and American Indian youths. Among occupations, doctors (and yes, even psychiatrists) had the highest suicide rate. Suicide is more of a possibility when the individual comes from a family which has experienced a suicide. Previous attempts at suicide increase the potential for a successful one.

About a quarter of a million Americans attempt suicide each year. There are about ten suicides per 100,000 in the United States as well as in Great Britain and France. Two Scandinavian countries, Denmark and Sweden average 22 per 100,000 people. High suicide rates for adolescents - young adults (15-24) are in Denmark, Japan and Austria while countries with intermediate rates are South Africa, West Germany and the U.S. Low rates are found in Canada, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

A Harvard psychiatrist reported that "in 1966, nearly 100,000 college students threatened suicide, one in ten of these actually tried it and one in 100; or 1,000 succeeded." He also said that the rate for college students was 50 per cent higher than for Americans of a comparable age.

People with more than an average education are less likely to commit suicide. Then why is suicide the second leading cause of death among college students? What is it that college campuses have which causes suicidal thinking, attempts and completed suicides? This series of articles will try to answer these and many other questions on campus suicide.

NEXT WEEK— An examination of campus suicide with the main emphasis on Bloomsburg State College. Interviewed will be Chuck Thomas of the Counseling Center, Residence Hall Deans, administration officials and

members of the Psychology Department.

The ten Depression Danger Signals, according to the National Association for Mental Health are:

1. A general feeling of hopelessness and despair that pervades all of one's life.
2. An inability to concentrate, making reading, writing and conversation difficult.
3. Change, usually a decrease, in physical activities, such as eating, sleeping and sexual activity. Early morning awakening is the most common sleep disturbance.
4. A loss of self-esteem which brings on continual questioning of one's worth.
5. Withdrawal from others to avoid possible rejection, even though there may be no basis for the fear. Withdrawal brings

on loneliness and reinforces the feeling of lack of worth.

6. Threats or attempts to commit suicide which is seen as a way out of a hostile environment and a belief that one's life is hopeless and worthless.
7. Hypersensitivity to words and action of others and general irritability.
8. Misdirected anger and difficulty in handling most feelings. The perceived feeling of worthlessness produces general anger directed toward oneself.
9. Guilt feelings when a person assumes he is wrong or responsible for the unhappiness of others.
10. Extreme dependency on others, which brings on feelings of helplessness and then additional inner-directed anger.

April fourth to eleventh is Phi Sigma Pi week. Anyone interested in learning more about the fraternity or seeing the house, feel free to stop by. We're located at 403 Lightstreet Rd., next to the Nursing Dept. Building.

Recently Millersville (Sigma Chapter) and Mansfield (Theta Chapter) were guests of Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi for a weekend. A basketball tournament was held in which Bloomsburg's B team: Ed Wollysen, Geg Lynn, Tom Lockner, Don Smith, John Cherneskie, and Bob Kellenburger took the best of three series. They defeated Bloomsburg's A team: Wayne Mehre, Ron Geib, Randy Huggins, Bill Augustine, Tim Hunter, and Tim Kraft. Millersville's A and B teams placed third and fourth respectively.

That evening Iota Chapter hosted a party for Sigma and Theta Chapters at the house.

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Borrowed Space



by BILL SIPLER

Wayne Richards achieved something very few competitors accomplish in a career, this year: All-American status as a swimmer. The fact that Wayne is only a freshman and has three more years to improve on his performances of this year, should make the honor doubly sweet.

To earn his All-American status, Wayne finished eighth in the finals of the 200 yard butterfly at the national competition, in a time of 1:58. He was competing 019. in a field of 47 in the event.

Wayne felt that the competition was much stronger than he expected. He was a little surprised that he went as far as he did, in getting to the finals of nationals.

Wayne feels that this gives him something to strive for next season. "It was more than I thought I would do and it gives me something to look forward to equalling or doing better than next year."

One of the main reasons he did so well, he felt, was the help he got from the other team members. He thought that his association with the team members helped him push a little harder.

Wayne was a little disappointed that he didn't do as well as he thought he should have in some events, a quality that marks him as a competitor. He is hopeful of doing better next season and hopes he can improve a little on his fly times as well as in the other events he competed in this past season.

This year satisfied one goal for him and gave him several more to keep his competitive level high.

Wayne thought that Coach McLaughlin did a very nice job working with him and helping him develop as a competitor, and he thinks very highly of him as a coach.

Coaches Comments

Coach McLaughlin obviously feels the same way about Wayne. Coach McLaughlin felt he was extremely valuable to the team as he was a very flexible swimmer and a highly competitive young man. According to the coach, Wayne was exceptionally strong in the butterfly events and was also a better than average competitor in the 200 yard individual medley, an event that shows a swimmers versatility. A swimmer must be well versed in all four strokes to do well in that event and Wayne's performances showed he was well prepared for all competition.

Wayne pushed himself in practice and was an exceptionally good worker, traits which were evident and paid off in the end results. He exemplified leadership and earned both the respect of his teammates and the other conference coaches. Other coaches saw fit to comment on his competitiveness.

With all the honors he earned this year, and all the goals he set for himself for next season, Wayne's teammates saw fit to honor him with yet one more honor. In view of the qualities he exemplified so well in the pool, the team elected Wayne to serve as captain for next season.

Wayne had a very fine season this year and one would hope that next year's would be even better.

Netwomen promise to do better

by BILL SIPLER

Next Tuesday, April 13, the BSC women's tennis team opens their season against Susquehanna University here at 2:30. Coach Eleanor Wray's charges will be trying to better their 3-3 record from the fall season which saw the cancellation of several matches due to bad weather.

The team will be led by top seeded Ann McMunn who is also the only senior on the squad. Ann has been the number one seed every semester that she has competed except for one semester.

Rounding out the top six seeds are Debbie Young, Debbie Sabatelli, Sue Purnell and three people are battling it out for the

sixth spot; Laura Stoneback, Mary McHugh and Louise Quinn.

Coach Wray has 20 women working out and they are all coming along nicely. All the women are working out well. Amy Westcott is coming along and is right behind Quinn in the battle for number six seed.

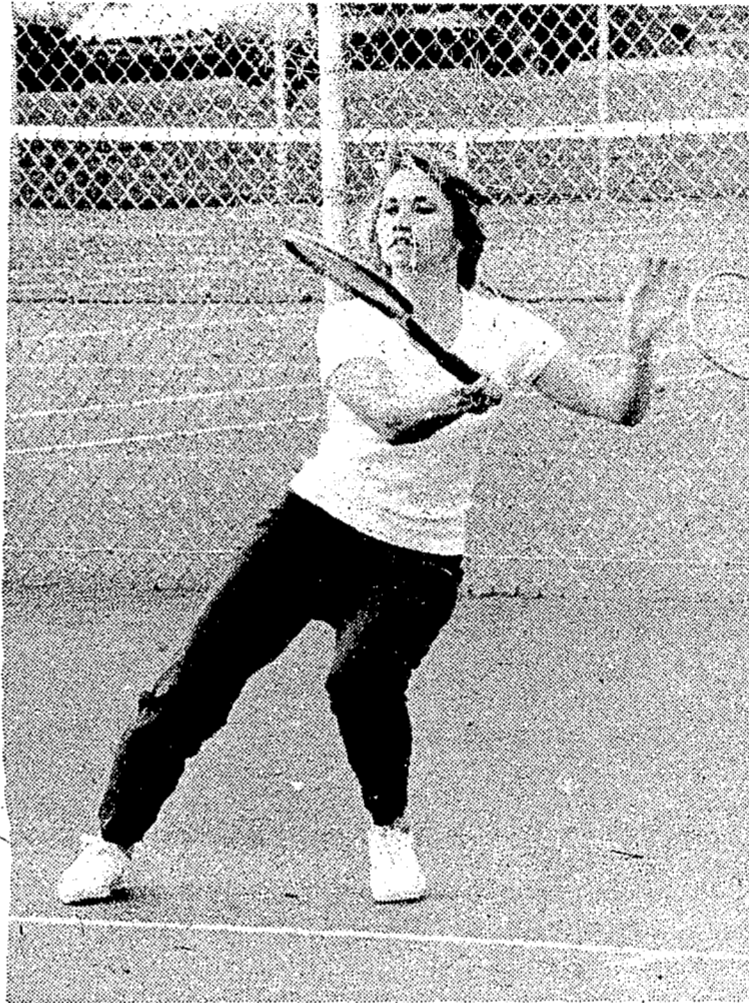
The Huskies meet the Bloomsburg Luvs' on Saturday in an exhibition match. It's a good practice session for the women who faced the Luvs twice during the fall, dropping both decisions by a score of 5-4. The match is scheduled for 10 in the morning.

Coach Wray has noticed improvement in the women particularly McMunn and

Purnell. Their game is getting much better and stronger and they have much better concentration.

Coach Wray is optimistic in hoping that the team has a good season. The team has a tough schedule with four of their seven matches taking place at home. Besides the April 13 opener, Kutztown will be here April 27, Lehigh on May 3 and Bucknell on May 6.

A lot of schools are turning to the fall to have their main seasons because of the variable weather in the spring, a trend BSC might start to follow next year. Hopefully, the Huskies will have better luck with the weather this spring instead of what happened last fall.



Debbie Sabatelli is working hard on her game to battle out one of the top six positions for the ladies tennis team. (Photo by Palialunga)

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Golfers edge Lock Haven

By TIM O'LEARY

The BSC gold team has begun its 1976 schedule. The Huskies first match pitted them against Lycoming State College, who they defeated for the second consecutive season. The team, under the direction of Coach Michael Herbert, won the opening contest last Thursday, April 1.

The Huskies are trying to improve upon last season's record of 2-8, their only wins coming over Lycoming and Lock Haven. The schedule for this season's matches the team against eight other state colleges in six outings. The next match for the team is a quadrangular home match with Kutztown, Lock Haven and Shippensburg State Colleges on Tuesday, April 13.

The Lycoming match proved to be somewhat of a disappointment to both Coach Herbert and the team, since the total team scores were so high. But the windy conditions of the day did cause a majority of the problems. The final score was Bloomsburg-409, Lycoming-438.

Club Medalist for the match was junior Dave Suitch who finished with a 79. The remainder of the team recorded low eighty scores. Al Ruffner finished with an 80, Rob Waldron-82, Mark Pringle-84 and Rick Pasco-84. The closest competition from Lycoming was Kevin Herman with an 86.

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Vacation

Due to the fact that next week begins, Easter vacation, the Voice will not be printing again until Friday, April 23. Have a nice vacation!

Track meet Friday 2:00 p.m.

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BLOOMSBURG TRACK '76

by Ed Hauck

The track team split up this weekend to go to two different meets and accomplished the goals they set out to get, well at least most of them. At the meet at Lehigh University, BSC did not fare too well in the point category, but three of B'burg's track members qualified for Nationals which will be held at Slippery Rock State College this year.

Those who qualified for that prestigious meet were Ken Curcio, Larry Dietrich and Tony Montouth. Ken won the 120 high hurdle competition in a time of 14.4 seconds. Both Larry and Tony qualified in the Triple Jump, Larry won the competition with a tri-leap of 48'7", while Tony placed second with a distance of 47' 1.5". Coach Puhl was quite pleased with these few results from the meet and was a bit disturbed at the results from some of the rest of

the meet. Other people that placed in the Lehigh meet were: Jay Wohlgenuth, 2nd in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles; Steve Eachus, 2nd in the 3 Mile Run; Mark Bond, 3rd in the Mile; Mike Kieper 4th, and Jeff Carruthers 5th, in the High Jump; Jeff also placed 5th in the Long Jump.

Scruffs over K-town
The next part of the weekend story for the track team is a cliff-hanger. The part of the team that didn't go to the Lehigh meet went to Kutztown on Saturday for a squeaker of a track meet. The final score was 73 for Bloomsburg and 72 for Kutztown. Kutztown is not really the powerhouse that the score shows. For the most part, undergrads did the work at the meet. Coaches Krause and Hinkle were sweating it out but were quite pleased when the

Mile Relay team of Chris Betterly, John Bergen, Larry Kirkessner and Jim O'Brien pulled out the win as it was the final event of the day and at that point BSC was trailing the Bears.

The high points of the meet were in the High Jump as three BSC trackmen swept the event. McClennon and Stathopoulos tied for first with the height of 6'2" under their belt while Capt. Dave Shoemaker got third place. Dave McClennon was one of the workhorses of the team as he scored in three events as did Brian Loudy. Most of the people that went into this meet ran or jumped in three events, on the average.

The main objective of the meet against Kutztown was to win because of the duel commitment the college had to the other schools. That main objective was met and all the coaches were elated as they found that if they had brought the heavy artillery to the meet, Kutztown would have never been in the running for competitive points.

Mr. Puhl still has a few technical and strategical mistakes to iron out with the team.



(Photo by Williard)

Kathy Alton is obviously enjoying the workout that she has encountered for the women's track team.

BSC 9 drop first 3

by JOHN EICHENLAUB
The Husky Baseball Squad, hoping for a winning season, has yet to record a victory in three regular season games.

During a misty rain at Bucknell last Friday in a single game rescheduled because of poor conditions, they were defeated in the opening contest of the season. At the outset, the bats of Jamie Bylotas, Pat Predinger, and Tom Fulton jumped on opposing pitcher Ken Huepper for two runs in the top half of the first inning, but Bucknell bounced back with two in the bottom half to knot it at 2-2.

BSC starter Andy Hergan struggled through three and two-thirds innings giving up five runs on eight hits and four base on balls. Bucknell scored six unanswered runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings and the Huskies only managed two runs in the sixth, and one in the seventh to finally fall short 8-5.

In relief, Joe Turri, after a shaky fifth inning, retired the remaining nine men in order to finish the contest without a threat. Pat Predinger, batting third as DH, was the only bright spot of the day as he knocked in two runs contributing two singles and a double at four at bats.

Last Saturday at conference rival Shippensburg, the team dropped two tough ball games 6-4, 2-1. Joe Jacobs had the lead 4-1 in the first game until the fifth inning when the Red Raiders loaded the bases. With two out, Bob Crimian took over the mound duties but was unable to put out the fire as Shippensburg tallied five big runs on a clutch single and some shabby defensive play and held on for the victory.

Red Raider starter, Holtry, mixed his pitches well for an impressive 10 inning victory over the Huskies in the second game. Much credit should be given however to Bob Gibson who threw seven strong frames, and freshman southpaw, Rick Budweg who excelled in relief. An unearned run in the second off Gibson and a home run by Mike Broda in the fifth deadlocked the pitching duel until the bottom of the tenth. Then a base hit, and a sacrifice set up a Shippensburg pinch hitter to knock in the winning run from second base to sweep the twinbill.

Today the team plays Paterson State at home at 3 p.m. and on Thursday, Wilkes visits Bloomsburg for two games beginning at 1 p.m.

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