

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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CGA

Budget approved

by DIANE ABRUZZESE

CGA held its final meeting of the year on Monday, May 3, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union at 7 p.m. As a result of this meeting: there will be no money for bonds from Delta Pi; the CGA budget for the summer and year of 1976-77 was approved; and a new priority policy for use of the CGA vehicles was established.

In the President's reply to the minutes from the last meeting,

he vetoed CGA action to allocate money to Delta Pi fraternity for bonds that would help them to finance their new fraternity house. President McCormick vetoed this action on advice of legal counsel, the Assistant Attorney General, that he could legally be held responsible for this property, and anything that might occur on it or to it.

The budget for 1976-77 was presented and approved by CGA members after discussion on the depletion of the allowance made to the Art Department to buy student paintings. For the past two years, CGA had granted the Art Department \$1200; this year the department requested \$1500 and was allocated only \$400.

Dr. Percival Roberts, Art Department representative, asked CGA to reconsider, since the money is used to buy the paintings from students. Tocek asserted that the bulk of these works are placed in the administrative building and in the President's office rather than where students can view them; also, he suggested that the Arts Council, which decides the locations of these works, should be restructured to provide better communication between the Art Department and the students.

The vehicle policy that was passed by CGA states the following as the priorities used in determining use of the vehicles: first, College Council; second, athletics; third, publications; fourth, cheerleaders, other clubs, etc.; fifth, academic departments for field trips made during the summer. Student organizations will pay .13-mile; academics will pay .25-mile, plus gasoline.

If an organization cancels a trip but does not inform either Frank Lora or the Information Desk of the cancellation, they will pay a \$5 charge.

BSC to graduate over 600

By GORDY SCHULTZ

Six hundred and twenty-eight seniors and thirty-nine graduates will receive their degrees at spring commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, May 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

The commencement address will be delivered by Peter C. Wambach, Chief of Publicity for Pennsylvania's Bureau of Travel Development.

Seventy-nine students have earned academic honors. Highest honors (3.75 or higher) will be accorded to sixteen students; five in Special Education, three in Arts &

Sciences, two each in Secondary and Elementary Education, two in Business Administration and one each in Public School Nursing and Business Education. High honors (3.60 to 3.74) will be given to 34 students, while honors (3.50 to 3.60) will be granted to 29 students.

Pete Wambach, 59, a Philadelphia native, was educated in his hometown and graduated from Girard College in 1933. He has been involved in broadcasting, journalism, publishing, music and public relations for over 40 years.

He has been a carnival barker, a newspaper columnist,

music critic, book editor and TV personality. He is a member of many governmental and civic groups and has been chairman of the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Cancer Society. He has been named to the Platform Committee for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Wambach has served as a speechwriter, aide and committee member in the administrations of four governors. He waged a successful bid for the U.S. Congress in 1974 in what experts called, "the winningest loss of the year." He is, however, best known for his award-winning radio show, This

is Pennsylvania in which he intones, "It's a beautiful day in Pennsylvania."

Following the Processional, William Richardson, Catholic Campus Chaplain will deliver the invocation, President McCormick will make welcoming remarks and introduce M. Wambach, who will then give his address. In the degree ceremony, McCormick will confer the degrees and a board member will present the diplomas.

The deans of each school will hand symbolic diplomas to the top three students in each school: Arts & Sciences - Marjorie E. Weiss; Business - Gregory W. Myers, and Professional Studies - Karin I. Hotzler. Dayton Pickett will then hood the Masters Degree candidates after Charles Carlson, Graduate Studies Dean introduces the thirty-nine students.

Following that will be remarks by Randa Gossin, President of the Class of '76; the benediction by Protestant Campus Minister, Jay Rochelle and the singing of the Alma Mater. The playing of the Reccessional will conclude the program.

Clark tags Revolution as "an on-going process"

By GENE WALTERS

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark presented a lecture at BSC 29 April 1976 in Haas Auditorium, on the subject of the Relevancy of the American Revolution.

Clark received his law degree and there upon began practice in Dallas, Tex. He later worked in criminal law enforcement, civil rights and liberties. Clark also played a major role in developing the Federal narcotics program, and presently opposes governmental abuses, for example, wire-tapping, and spying on private citizens. He is the co-author with US Senator Sam Ervin of the Role of the Supreme Court.

Many times during his address, Clark cited various figures in American history, and noted that Americans have only recently completed the first chapter of the American Revolution — which is "an on-going process..." The struggle today, is "a desire to fulfill" advantages which freedom offers, and at the same time, equality and justice.

Clark then went through the trying times which President Lincoln faced during the term of his presidency during the Civil War. Of Lincoln, Clark noted that the slave problem received much attention.

Clark went on to mention other notable figures, such as Thoreau, and eventually quoting him. Wilson, Clark noted, wanted to create a program of NEW FREEDOM, for "the majority" of people. And, Wilson had ideas on how to open up many new opportunities for the "disadvantaged." Wilson also recognized, according to Clark, that the ruling corporate

powers controlled both "people and governments." And sensing this, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was created, which Clark referred to as a landmark piece of legislation. Clark noted that FDR spoke of freedoms, but unfortunately, was overshadowed by "the problems" of war. But, FDR stuck to "defending" political freedoms.

After Clark's lecture, he entertained questions from the assembled student audience. On the question of who Mr. Clark would endorse for the democratic presidential nomination: Morris Udall. On the question of defending of the rights of the accused: Mr. Clark held hopes for the continuing interests in freedom. Rights are meant for all, not just criminals alone. There has been a failure by relying excessively on the SUPREME COURT alone. On the question of impeachable offenses by holders of public office: There has been a "majority consensus" at each and every point in American history. On the subject of police

power: Police shouldn't be allowed to "smash in" doors, because we must come to appreciate freedom and liberty. On the subject of mass killings: Clark noted that he didn't take his "standards" from either "the personages of Speck or Manson."...Instead, Clark noted, "we must recognize that such individuals are irresponsible and not possessing a free will." On the parole system: It is derived from the "word of honor." Specifically, Clark noted, that we must be prepared to "take risks with all the factors considered for granting parole." In closing, Clark emphasized that there "must be equal freedom and justice for all."



(Photo by Palmer)

Town bank to take over in September

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Office of Property and Supplies, Bloomsburg State College, and Bloomsburg Bank and Columbia Trust have completed initial negotiations toward establishing a full service commercial bank branch for the BSC campus.

If Harrisburg agrees, Bloomsburg Bank will open their newest branch office in time for the Fall 1976 Semester. The bank will be located in the current Student Bank facilities of Kehr Union.

This announcement is being made for several reasons. Current student bank depositors not planning to attend the 1976 Summer Sessions should plan to withdraw their money before leaving for summer vacation.

This must be done in order to affect a smooth and orderly

bank transfer. After withdrawal of your money, a visit to any of the Bloomsburg bank locations will provide you with all necessary information for establishing an account before you return in September.

If you plan to attend Summer Sessions, you may continue to use the Student Bank facilities throughout the summer. At the termination of your summer school, you should make plans to withdraw all funds for redepositing in the Bloomsburg Bank. By transferring your accounts before registration you will avoid long lines and any delays in using your new account.

Tentative bank hours for the Fall 1976 Semester are: Monday and Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Thursday and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the extended banking hours being offered, the Bank will offer checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, money orders, travelers checks, and other services. These hours may change if necessary.

In order to use the new bank one must hold a current BSC identification card.

VOICE awarded top honors

The Campus Voice is proud to announce that they have received the highest award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Medalist award.

The medalist award is won by less than 10% of all schools entering competition.

Contestants are judged on all aspects of journalism, i.e. writing, layout etc. The Campus Voice received 948 out of 1,000 possible points.

EDITORIAL

A fading memory

It's been one wild year.

Former *Voice* editor Jim Sachetti once reflected, "BSC taught me more about human nature than I ever wanted to know." I couldn't tell you how many times I have said that throughout my term in this position. It is truly frightening to note human behavior when people don't like what you're printing (several writers on the staff could back me up on this). But the harassment is over at last.

I hope that this active writing tradition is carried on by the newly-elected editor-in-chief, Dale Myers and his staff. Let it be known that I hold Dale Myers in the highest regard as journalist and friend and I'm confident he will nobly handle the long road ahead. If Dale's staff approaches anything near to the journalistic excellence and psychological support my staff has shown me then he will have little to worry about.

We worked hard as a unit and captured the highest award (Medalist) for journalism that Columbia University bestows on collegiate journalists way up in New York they could detect the special personality exuding from the *Voice*.

Also, I want to especially thank CGA President Stan Toczek who in my estimation has carried on virtually a one-man show this year in CGA as far as student representation is concerned.

As this year progressed, Stan grew as President and more importantly as a person. I am inexplicably grateful for his support this year and I hope Stan eventually discovers what he's looking for in life.

To Professor Jim Percey, I owe a great deal - not only did he show me the political side of life at BSC, but he taught me more than I wanted to know about human nature.

A special thanks is extended to Richard Savage who unflinchingly accepted the staff's request for him to assume the abruptly-vacated position of advisor to this paper. And to Peggy Moran who was my right-hand and accepted all the responsibilities I burdened her with, uncomplaining and energetically.

You may think that this sort of sentimentalizing is highly irregular in newspapers. This may be true, yet the end of the semester is painfully drawing near and I have a need to make public these personal observations before I surreptitiously slide out the back door of BSC-land.

College gives you the biggest opportunity to nurture friendships which shouldn't be disregarded. Where else can you have so much time available to enable you to grow with your friends on a daily basis?

I'm not showing academics in the background - I'm simply highlighting how crucial it is to take advantage of the college atmosphere while you're here. It's here that you have that chance to really get into someone else's head and get past defenses, facades and other self-limiting barriers.

Leaving BSC is a sweet sorrow. The memories will always be there of the best four years of my life. I wish everyone could know my "pals" including my confidant Vickie Mears who was there for the entire four years - these are the most genuine people I've come in contact with.

I want to thank all of you who read this paper, wrote letters and called us to express your feelings. I realize I made a lot of enemies this year (unnecessary to name, as you know who you are) but I can't regret that. There is a *Voice* slogan to comfort fellow-staffers who have been berated, "If you wanted to be liked you should have joined the band."

Seeings how very few of us on the staff can play an instrument, we're stuck in this journalism business. It gets in the blood.

Too soon the 75-76 *Campus Voice* will be just a memory, but before that happens I have to most importantly thank my parents. They are fighters like myself and because of their positive influence in my life, I was able to meet all challenges this year.

Time is something no one escapes. You and I are no exceptions, so good-bye at last. And thank you.

Barb Wanchison



Don't Read This

by Dale Myers

Let's look at BSC

Retrenchment, the Kies Memorandum, Voter Registration drives, and the mock convention were the primary events of the 1975-76 academic year at BSC. All of them affected us in one way or another and students finally got off their butts and did something.

However, with finals and the end of the year lag, students have understandably migrated to their homes and rooms, to prepare for finals. Finals, though, are not the only reason that students are not seen taking as much action. People are fed up with politics!

The convention is over and so are the elections and registration. We've also been told that retrenchment has come to a tentative finale. With politics out of the way and decisions made, there is nothing left to bitch about. In the midst of all the emphasis on what goes on in Harrisburg, we have forgotten about BSC. Some things need to be done here:

Remember, campus beautification? I haven't seen any evidence of it unless letters on the buildings and two poles behind the Commons are considered to be aesthetic.

The weather has broken yet nobody can find any one of the 1776 trees. We gave 30,000 smackers and I think its about time for students to ask what kind of beauty, if any, is going to be given to our campus. This will be something for the new CGA to investigate.

With the exception of one, the entire SVU ticket will be instated into power soon and students must be concerned about how they will perform in office. The new officers advocated plenty in their platform and since we elected them, it's our duty to make sure action is taken in areas of student interest mentioned in that platform.

We must constantly be informed on campus matters to keep them on the stick. The new CGA officers are essentially responsible and trustworthy, but five people cannot run an entire student body by themselves. Student input is needed to make successful student government. This method of government is unbelievably reliable, as long as the students are united. However, this is another area where students need to be concerned.

The social and academic classification and diversification which now exists at BSC needs to be improved before anything else. You know, the stereotypes and generalizations that everyone makes about students with a different set of values and interests.

"Elementary ed. majors are mental midgets, Greeks are snotty, publications people are insane." These are but a few. If we continue to reflect ignorant attitudes like these everything we fight for and achieve on the external scale goes down the drain.

Students are not as different as they would like to think they are. The cliché is, "some people are here to party and others are here to learn something." Bullshit! Almost everyone goes to a party at least once during their stay here and everyone definitely learns something. One might only learn how to hold his liquor, but that could even be called an educational experience.

We've got to stop being so cynical and envious of our colleagues. If we don't the society of BSC will become even more stagnant than it is now. Instead of improving, the college will deteriorate and eventually expire. The school must become internally unified before we can make a potent effort on outside matters.

I don't proclaim to be an isolationist, but one need only walk into the union and see how the students of BSC are divided. The Greeks sit on their, "side," and the non-Greeks on theirs. Granted, people are attracted to others with similar interests, but why set up an invisible barrier between the booths and the tables of the multi-purpose room.

Many positive things did occur in the 75-76 year and the people who worked hard on them should be commended. The work involved in achieving things for BSC on the outside was formidable, but we could be even more powerful if we improved BSC from the inside.

Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick



H&O feed back

When told that I was to interview Hall & Oates, I was a bit confused; I was familiar with the name, but not their music. So I figured that I had better educate myself rather quickly.

I picked up the "Abandoned Luncheonette," album and listened to it intently for a week; I liked what I heard. Now, I began to look forward to seeing them as I heard they were rather good in concert. So on the brisk and windy night of April 26 I made the long trek up to Nelson Fieldhouse, armed with a set of questions and tape recorder and accompanied by my close compadre, Ed Hauck.

Needless to say, after the concert I was drained; H&O put on one of the best live shows that I have ever seen. After their numerous encores, Ed and I headed backstage; their manager gave us a perfunctory statement and we then headed into the innards of Nelson.

I was first introduced to Daryl, a tall, thin, willowy figure; I then introduced myself to John and from there we made ourselves as comfortable as one could in a locker room.

After exchanging some small talk, my first question centered on the classification of their music. Daryl saw it as a combination of R&B music and many other styles, one being the so called "Philly Sound".

He went on to say that they had worked with Tommy Bell and Gamble and Huff in

creating the Philadelphia Sound, so it definitely had an influence on them. Singlely, John answered "just 1000's of old records I listened to when I was a kid"; Daryl's biggest influence was his mother (Honest answer, no kidding).

Since the name Sara is heard on a few of their albums, I was curious as to who she was. I asked John, but he was the wrong person to ask; Sara is Daryl's girlfriend.

My next question concerned their working with Todd Rundgren. Both agreed that it was very easy and fast to work with him. When asked if there were any more production jobs for TR in the future, they answered in the negative.

John explained that "we've hit on a pretty good thing with Chris Bond... he's produced the silver album and the new one also. So we're getting a rapport with him, that's working pretty well."

I was curious to find out when they thought they reached their first success nationally. Interestingly enough, Daryl answered, "Last week when Sara Smile went into the Top 20". John elaborated further that they've been developing and building their success, but they only had cult followings (a term which he dislikes); "We could be like the Beatles in one place and nobody in another place. Now in the past few weeks, a hit single which does it

to everybody, has solidified that so now everybody knows who we are."

Gyms are not one of their favorite places to play; according to John, "Gymnasiums are not conducive to music, they're for basketball." But he clarified his statement, stating that a lot depends upon the fans and whether or not "they're really into you."

Daryl and John don't have any favorites contemporary wise; they're too much into making their music that they rarely listen to anyone else. Daryl claimed that he gets all types of records but only listens to them once, just "to keep in touch with what's happening". John, on the other hand remained the dedicated musician; "You listen to certain people for production ideas. There are certain people you respect production-wise. I mean, there's always a few people turning out something interesting. And that's basically it."

Both agreed on the value of recording and touring in equal amounts, concurring on the fact that "each has its drawbacks and rewards". John again offered further comment; "I think if you're in the studio too long, you lose your contact with the real world. Going out on the road and actually playing in

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Mass celebrates joys of life, giving

By PEGGY MORAN

"I believe in God, but does God believe in me?"

This trauma of indecision and feelings of worthlessness were two of the major themes pervading Leonard Bernstein's Mass presented in Haas Auditorium last Friday and Saturday.

Dubbed as a "theatre piece for singers, players, and dancers" BSC's production boasted an ample and excellent number of all three.

The singers were divided into three distinct choirs, each functioning in a unique capacity.

The Ecclesiastical Choir, comprised of the members of the Concert Choir, supplied mainly background music and sang those parts which could be found in an actual mass. As always, they were in perfect voice and sang each of their pieces beautifully.

The Street Chorus was fascinating.

They were vibrant, alive, and sang with the conviction of every man who has ever questioned his faith. One of their more memorable numbers was "Half the People" a song pointing out the seeming degeneracy of the race.

Written by Paul Simon, this piece was given to Bernstein as a gift.

As angelic as a group of little boys could be, the Pocono Boys Singers, by their very presence on stage, added a dimension of joy and hope to the Mass even when the rest of the players

were in the throes of despair.

The blending of their voices with those of the Ecclesiastical and Street Choirs brought the singing to an impeccable fullness — the best I've heard on the Bloomsburg stage.

Playing a double role as players, the three choirs integrated their singing and acting roles so well that they flowed easily from one to the other.

When they broke out in song

or began moving across the stage it seemed the only natural thing to do.

The center of action, or more accurately, the impetus of action was the celebrant of the Mass. Cast into the part was Pat Walsh, who not only portrayed the part, he was the part.

He developed the role with such sensitivity and assurance that he dominated the show from beginning to end.

I remember hearing Walsh

with the Madrigal Singers last year and wasn't too impressed, but the power and emotion with which he sang the Mass was indescribable.

An example of the range of feeling covered in his part is clearly shown in "Gloria Tibi" a number he sang with the Pocono Boy Singers. It was a song of joy heralding love of God as the answer to the world's ills.

In sharp contrast, all the players have quit the stage as a demonstration of their lack of faith. Worn out, the Celebrant sits at the piano stool and renders a simple entreaty to God for strength — the Lord's Prayer.

Helping drive home the message of discontent was Whiplash. A little loud at times, their message was overpowering.

In a song complainign about the difficulty of confession they sum up their feelings in this way, "What I say I don't feel, what I feel I don't show, what I show isn't real, what is real, I don't know"

The dancers were good, but I really don't understand their part in the Mass.

The only criticism about the production was the ineffectiveness of the sound system. Most of the soloists could be neither heard nor understood — a drawback to the total enjoyment of the show.

The lighting was handled expertly, and the set, though simple, was used effectively. The most striking part of the set was the huge crucifix superimposed on a backdrop dominating the stage.

Special recognition for an excellent production is extended to Dennis Cole, Director and Choreographer, Hitoshi Sato, Set and Light Designer, and William Decker, Conductor and Musical Director.

To the entire cast — well done!



Members of the cast of the Mass praise and taunt Mass celebrant during performance last Friday and Saturday in Haas.

(Photo by Gardner)

...Letter to the editor...

TO THE EDITOR:

Deake Gifford Porter, who only managed to come in 4th in the Republican Primary, announced, today, the opening of a campaign for election as Representative of the 109th Legislative District in November, on stickers and write-ins.

According to Porter, an analysis of the Primary returns shows that, at least 60 per cent of the voters in the 109th Dist., (Columbia and N. Montour Counties), are fed up with the Walton-Shapp-Shafer, local and State bureaucracies, which Porter has been fighting for the past 7 years.

For instance, Russell Houk, who Porter claims is the candidate of BSC Trustee Walton, (who is also Chairman of the Columbia County Democratic Party), and of Shafer-Shapp appointed officials of BSC, received less than 40 per cent of the vote to win the Republican Primary.

Porter is running as a sticker-write in candidate to make sure Houk doesn't win, and, therefore, to make it so that Ted Stuban, who won the Dem. Primary, will not feel that it is necessary to make peace with Walton in order to be sure of beating Houk.

The irony of BSC students giving Houk 87 votes to only 27 for Porter comes from the fact that Porter, in 1971, took money he needed for a lawyer for his own mandamus case against the Sec. of Ed., BSC, and Attn. Gen. Speaker, (for their illegal dismissal of Porter, as an Assoc. Prof., on false charges, w-o notice or hearings, in 1970), to help students get a lawyer to bring a mandamus action in Commonwealth Ct. against

BSC, for the dismissal of 179 students, after the beginning of the 1971 semester, w-o notice or hearing, (in violation of the Constitution); which mass, illegal dismissal, (one-half the varsity football team, several anti-war student leaders), was carried out with the approval of a committee, on which Dean of Students Hunsinger, and Athletic Director Houk served. Lawyers have often said that, if Porter had had a lawyer in 1971, he would have been reinstated, the way 2 other American veterans (MacMurray & Skehan) have been to the BSC Econ. Dept.

Deake Porter

Dear Editor,

Since the recent photo-forum featured only college students in regard to town-college relationship, we feel a need to reply. Speaking as both townspeople and as students we would like to reply to several misconceptions in that forum.

Believe it or not, Connie Nice, some townspeople are feeling, likeable and, yes, even educated. Your comment "I don't think much more can be done to make their ignorant minds any more aware of how much they benefit from the college", shows typical academic snobbery and a complete lack of understanding of people who work for a living.

We would like to point out to Roma Lee Titus that prices in Bloomsburg are not any higher than in Wilkes Barre, Philadelphia, Allentown or anywhere else. We can say this because we also book for better bargains than in our hometown, and we've never found any appreciable difference. Townspeople are not

getting rich from the students and they survive quite well when the college is not in session.

In reply to Mr. Steven Schwartz: A college student is, of necessity, a resident of both Columbia County and his home district. He partakes of town services such as police, fire-departments, etc. He spends a great deal of time in both places. Therefore, it is only fair that they pay a residency tax. It is especially imperative that he do this in order to vote in Columbia County.

We, as town residents, feel that the town and college communities must arrive at a more realistic image of each other. When college students begin to realize that they are adult members of the community as well as the college and not an elite group of scholars on the hill, perhaps then relationships will become less strained.

Jim and Mary Ann Padglick



Pat Walsh, who portrayed the Mass celebrant, gives up the formalities of the church and returns to simplicity.

(Photo by Palmer)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 309-3101.
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.

Hall and Oates

Philly duo serenades BSC in Nelson

By ED HAUCK

Now that BNE has gotten in gear with some very respectable groups, the least they could do after that is try to handle the security problem a little better. They either need a little more muscle or intelligence. If they want to keep people away from the stage, they should take a hint from the Bucknell concert committee. If BNE is going to give out special seating privileges, why don't they sell those tickets for a little extra? Enough said!

The opening act of the concert, the Earl Slick Band, was good even though the audience didn't seem to appreciate the fact. It's pretty much understood that the atmosphere wasn't in the mood for that type of music. What most people didn't understand about this group was the fact that the lead guitarist, Earl Slick himself, is a fine guitar player. Also, a little trivia here. Earl Slick has played with David Bowie on three of his albums, "Station to Station", "David Live", and "Young Americans". The Earl Slick band themselves released an album at the end of March. Just remember, in the future when someone asks you where you first saw Earl Slick, think hard.

Usually when a band hits the stage, people are on their feet for the first few songs, but the music that Hall & Oates played is considered listening music, so

the crowd remained calm for the first few minutes.

They opened the show with their show with their current single "Camellia", off their latest album entitled Daryl Hall & John Oates.

From there, they played a few of their earlier works from previous albums, "Whole Oats" and "War Babies".

Daryl Hall flashed and strutted about the stage with Bowie-like mannerisms and garb but obviously outdoes Bowie in the versatility department, when it comes to vocals and instruments. He was more the center of attention than his partner John Oates.

When they played "Bennie G. and the Rose Tatroo", Daryl was playing the clarinet and on "Lady Rain", he switched to mandolin. After that song Daryl Hall gave most of the band a rest while he turned the spotlight to himself, once again, and sang "Laughing Boy" as, more or less, a solo with his vocal ability quite amazing clear, powerful and pleasant to the ears of the audience.

After these few songs, Hall & Oates played a song of their recent silver album. The song "Sara Smile" was very soothing to the ear, but I kept on getting bothered by a young lady who kept on insisting that she was "Sara". When Lenny and I told her that we were going in to see the two performers after the concert to do an interview, she

asked us to send word to them that "Sara was out here." When they were informed by Lenny during the interview, John Oates just replied, "She's Sara alright!" At the end of the song though, the crowd graciously gave the band a standing ovation.

The big moment that the crowd had anticipated was at hand. From the sound of the first few notes of "She's Gone", the semi-open area in front of the stage was rushed by, mostly, females screeching and trying to paw either of the two that were crazy enough to stand close to the edge of the stage. To me, most people seemed pleased with the way it was performed, but with the ability of Daryl Hall's vocal talent, it could have been a bit better.

From this point on, the crowd would still be on their feet for the rest of the show as Hall & Oates attempted to end their singing with the title cut from their second album "Abandon Luncheonette".

After disembarking from the stage for a few minutes, the group reappeared to perform a medley of three songs and had the crowd clapping and swaying.

Not to be kept standing around in the dark, the crowd squeezed another encore out of them which was "Fall in Philadelphia". It was a good closing number.



He might be calling for Sara, but one thing is for sure. Daryl Hall has a dynamite voice. (Above) Below three members of the band get into what appears to be a fast moving tune.



John Oates on lead guitar for Hall and Oates, combined his instrumental ability with a fine voice to entertain BSC last Mon. in Nelson.



Photos by Wayne Palmer

"The Best For Less" HARTZELL'S MUSIC STORE

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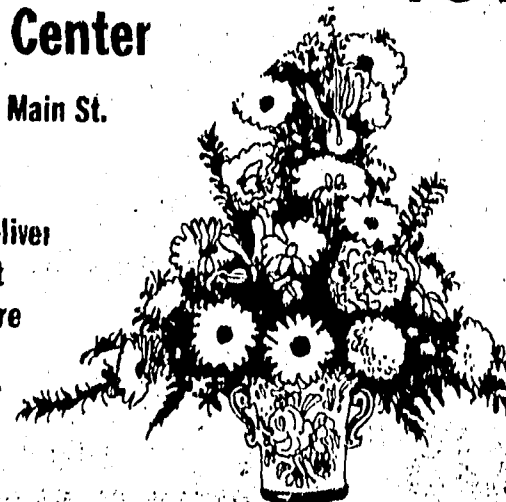
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Olympus descends on BSC-Greek Week!

By BOBSCHLACTER

It's over and done. The greeks stormed the campus of BSC and left their competitive mark on all those who attended the array of events during this years "Greek Week."

Although many people were still pondering upon the apathetic view of many greek organizations prevailing today, when the time came to represent the largest majority of students united on campus, the greeks, showed their togetherness and coordination in presenting another successful "Greek Week."

The winners of this years Greek Week were Phi Sigma XI and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The race between fraternities came down to the last event, greek sing, as Phi Sig nudged past SIO to capture the crown. Tri Sig showed their dominance, capturing most of the events.

Greek Sing was won by the brothers of Lama Chi Alpha, as they toured the United States and landed a standing ovation in Philadelphia as Kate Smith and Bobby Clarke paid guest appearances.

Chi Sigma Rho took first in their production of, "Rhythm Today and Yesterday," which had to be a tough decision by the panel of judges due to strong performances by all the sororities.

By the vote of all the greeks, John Hoehenberger of Phi Sig and Pam Jones of Theta Tau were named greek man and woman of the year.

The two recipients of the inter sorority and fraternity scholarships were Chi Sig and Lambda Chi.

The tug-of-war took place behind the library with the familiar grunts and groans of hand to hand combat. Phi Sig

took a strong stand among a tough-fraternity field, while Tri Sig captured the crown among the sororities.

Then came the bizzare event of the hamburger eating contest. This wacked-out event featured five fraternity men in a struggle to down as many of those luscious hamburgers from the Scranton Commons as they could in fifteen minutes. The event, to say the least, was nauseating. Matt Legge, of Beta Sig captured the title by

downing five burgers, while the favorite, John Hoehenberger, puked a close second.

An assortment of games were made greek for the greek game contest held in Centennial. The winners were Sigma Iota Omega and Tri Sigma.

The most dangerous and exciting event of greek week was the chariot race, which was filled with bumps, spills and scrapes. The brothers of Delta Pi finished first over a sprawled

out field of participants, and Tri Sigma once again took control of first.

The wrap up event was the day of the olympiads, as athletic prowess prevailed showing Tri Sig capturing the title and SIO showing superiority among the fraternities.

After the Greek Sing, the totals were added, and the winners were announced as being Phi Sig and Tri Sig.



"I can hold at least five more!" In search of equilibrium and a good time, these "Greeks" reverted to childhood games to tighten up the contest.
(Photo by Williard)



Off in a blaze of speed, these dauntless charioteers charged for the finish line during the Greek Week chariot races.
(Photo by Williard)

Arthur Treacher's introduces inflation beating eating.



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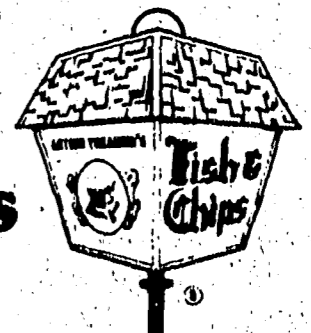


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BLOOMING TRACK 76



This week is the Pa. State track meet and, as far as I've been told, BSC is noted for pulling upsets in the finale meet of the year.

Last year B'sburg was not mentioned as a possible place getter but pulled through with single points in such places as the high jump, javelin and six mile to capture a third place trophy and standing.

This year, the Husky track team seems different because of personnel changes in the runners, yet their record of 13-1 (or 13-5 little Mr. Anonymous) shows that they have complete a very good winning season.

As far as upsets go this year, Bloomsburg has the possibilities to do it again, but performances by members of this team must be to their best

or better than that.

Barry Staton could score well in two events, the 100 yd dash and the long jump. 9.9's are commonplace in our conference so he's got to get down to at least a 9.7 to be able to score. In the long jump he's got to be careful of his steps because he's gone over 23 feet easily but repeated fouls over the board of just barely an inch or two has kept him from gaining good competitive standards.

Ken Curcie, the most consistent runner on the team, is in a fine position to win this year in the 120 high hurdles. All he needs is a sunny day to boost his morale even more.

Jay Wohlgemuth, 440 IH, is out to defend his crown from last year. Jay is also a consistent runner and just needs

the competition to psych himself up like he did this Saturday at the BSC Relays.

Steve Eachus, our cross-country super star, has good possibilities of scoring in the three mile run on Saturday as long as he runs his usual high performance race.

Long and Triple Jumpers, Tony Montouth and Larry Deitrich are at the top of the conference in these events and as long as they are on the money, we are almost assured of gold and silver places.

The half mile, here at BSC, is a toss up. We have three good runners in this event Jim O'Brien, Aaron Johnson and Gary Patterson. The question here is which one will have enough to go for the points.

The Mile Relay, as it stands now, along with the quarter milers, are in pretty good shape, but that's all. They need to be in superb condition to take on the boys from Edinboro and East Stroud.

In the Javelin department, looks very good with Stan Kita, Todd Kehler and Bill Boger all throwing over 200 feet. This is one area where BSC should have a good point showing and a couple of good throws recorded.

The rest of the team looks okay as a whole for the State competition and possibly some personal records will be set by some of the Husky performers. BSC does have some weak areas, but don't count out the challenger until the last finishline is crossed or the last throw or jump taken.

The Bloomsburg State College track team has a damn good opportunity to score and show those who don't recognize them this year that Bloomin' Track has just begun.

These few performers that I've mentioned are the people on the Husky team who are on top in their events. Many people that I haven't mentioned have the capabilities and conditioning to make it possible for BSC to slip into a contending position because that is where our few single points came from last year that put the Huskies into third place.

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Women's tennis team drop three toughies

The women's tennis team began a crowded schedule over the last week and this week with a tough 3-2 loss to Kutztown and a 7-2 loss to Shippensburg last week plus an appearance in the Millersville Invitational Tournament. The Huskies will have faced four more opponents by the end of this week.

The Huskies had a close meet with Kutztown as several matches could have gone either way. Ann McMunn and the doubles team of Sue Purnell and Laura Stoneback both turned in winning performances in the losing cause.

The Huskies also ran into some unseasonable weather against Kutztown as it was bitter cold in addition to the tough competition on the courts.

The Huskies then ran into another nip and tuck contest against Shippensburg which the Red Raiders took 7-2.

According to Miss Wray, it was the best match she has seen in four years. The Red Raiders were very good but not as overpowering as the final score would indicate. The Huskies turned in some good matches as they extended the Shippensburg squad.

McMunn was exceptionally good in her match despite the fact that she lost. She missed two match points that could have turned the match around.

The women ended their hectic week when a contingent traveled to Millersville to take part in the Millersville Invitational. There were five other teams present from West Chester, Millersville, Lock Haven, Kutztown, California and BSC.

One doubles team made up of Purnell and Stoneback made it through the opening competition. They lost in three sets in the semi-finals to the eventual doubles championship team from West Chester. The other champion, in the singles, was Debbie Stopper from Lock Haven.

Coaches comments

Miss Wray feels that this tournament is the beginning of some semblance of a state conference tournament for women. She is hoping it carries on and more state schools participate.

The Huskies have their last four matches bunched together this week as they round out their season. They have to win three of them to finish with a winning record which could prove difficult as they faced a tough Leigh team at the beginning of this crowded week.

NKOMBODZI

by ERIC YAMOA

Family law

The other day I was interviewed by some students doing a paper on kinship for a psychology class and they were a little surprised when I told them about the position of an Akan father.

Legally the position of the father is a weak one; it is the "blood" tie that really counts among the matrilineal Akan. But the supposed power of the father's spirit, which protects his children, helps to mitigate the importance of the clan, so that in practice the father is a good deal more than the mere figurehead in the family which he might seem to be theoretically.

In any case, according to Akan customary law, a child belongs to his father's household and as long as the child remains with his parents his custody is in the hands of his father. The father is held responsible for his care and

Hall & Oats

Cont'd from p. 2

front of people and getting a direct reaction, that's reality."

For all of the diehard H&O fans, when asked if there was a new album in the works, Daryl answered that they had just finished recording one in California and that it was "our best album we've ever done. Its going to make all our other albums pale in comparison". It will be out in July.

Well, time had run out. Daryl had to drive to New York that night so they had to leave. I was amazed how smoothly the interview had gone; Daryl and John were very personable and talkative. They were not snobbish in any way at all and both evidenced a very good sense of humor. I was very at ease talking with them. After seeing them in concert and then meeting them, Daryl and John have made me a real believer in them and their music.

P.S. Thanks Ed.

Dr. William F. Weir

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Track ends 13-1; State meet home

By ED HAUCK

This past week and previous weekend there was plenty of action in the track and field division of sports.

First of all, BSC engaged in a tri-meet at Lock Haven against the Bald Eagles and the Mounties of Mansfield. In the match, BSC came out on top with 99½ points, Mansfield with 43½ points and Lock Haven tallied 38 points.

In the meet, Bloomsburg won 10 of the 17 events. The winners were: Scot Lux, Pole Vault (12'6"); Larry Dietrich, Long Jump (22'6 ¾"); 440 Relay Team Krawchuk, Staton, Curcio, Loudy (43.5); Mike Keiper, High Jump (6'6 ¾"); Barry Staton, 100 yd. dash (9.9); Jim O'Brien, 880 yd. run (1:57.8); Jay Wohlgemuth, 440 IH (56.2); Ken Curcio, 120 HH (14.9); and Steve Eachus, 3 Mile (14:41.9). This meet win put the Huskies to the 12-1 win-loss mark for the year with one more duel meet to go with Cheyney State.

In that particular meet, the BSC track team showed their outright superiority by just edging Cheyney 121-20. The Huskies won 14 events and swept 11, including the mile relay.

The new stadium records were set by Stan Kita in the Javelin (211' 1") and Anderson from Cheyney in the 220 yd. dash (21.8). Also in the Javelin, all the coaches were quite pleased with the results of the top three finishers, who were all B'sburg jocks who tossed the spear over 200 feet. Second to Kita in the event was Bill Boger (204') and third was Todd Kehler (202' 2"). Another person who threw just as well but didn't take a scoring place was Dan McCallum who threw 191'.

BSC Relays

A rainy day was the setting this year for the 2nd Annual BSC Relays this past Saturday. The meet was not a scoring one but the powerhouses of the contest were Bucknell and Bloomsburg.

BSC winners were in the High Jump Relay with Mike Keiper and Jeff Carruthers giving a total height of 12' 4". Stan Kita and Lou Marinanjelli won the Javelin Relay with a total toss of 392' 3".

Triple Jumpers Tony Month and Larry Dietrich placed first in this event with a total length of 89' 8". And finally, the 1 Mile Intermediate Hurdle Relay were winners with Jay Wohlgemuth, Brian Loudy,

Fred Koetteritz and Ed Hauck getting the gold in a time of 3:51.6. (Better than the mile relay against Cheyney)

Other place getting relay teams for BSC were: Shuttle Hurdle Team, 2nd; Sprint Medley Team, 3rd; 440 yd. Team, 3rd; Shot Put Team, 3rd; High Jump "B" Team, 3rd; Long Jump Team, 3rd; 880 Relay Team, 2nd; Two Mile Relay Team, 2nd; Pole Vault Team, 3rd; 3000 Meter Steeple Chase, Garry Lausch, 3rd; Open 100 yd., Barry Staton, 2nd.

Bloomsburg State College is proud to host this year's Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference track championships at Redman Stadium this Friday and Saturday.

All twelve state supported colleges will be attending this meet except for West Chester State, they choose to participate

in the Eastern College Athletic Conference meet.

Last year's team champion was Edinboro with the runner-up being Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg capturing third place by a one point margin over Indiana University of Penna.

Top contenders this year will again be Edinboro, as they are powerful and always have a good team. Fighting for places after that will be East Stroudsburg, IUP, Slippery Rock and home towners, B'sburg.

Edinboro is packed with long distance men with Kevin Foley, 1975 champ in the 3 and 6 Mile races to lead their team.

Slippery Rock is always a tough team with strength in the Pole Vault, distance and hurdles.

IUP is looking very good this

year with a 3:14.6 mile relay timing down already, a 6' 10" High jumper and a 228' Javelin thrower.

East Stroudsburg has a lot more power than last year mainly in their sprints, weights and distance man Pete Heesen.

BSC, a team that constantly sneaks into good scoring position has a good team led by Capt. Jay Wohlgemuth, who is defending champ in the 440 IH. The Huskies also have quality performances in the 3 Mile, high jump, hurdles, long jump and sprinting areas.

New this year in the competition will be the decathlon. The decathlon, as many of you know, is ten events and one man does all ten events and is allotted so many points for the mark he reaches. On Friday, the first five events will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Redman Stadium and

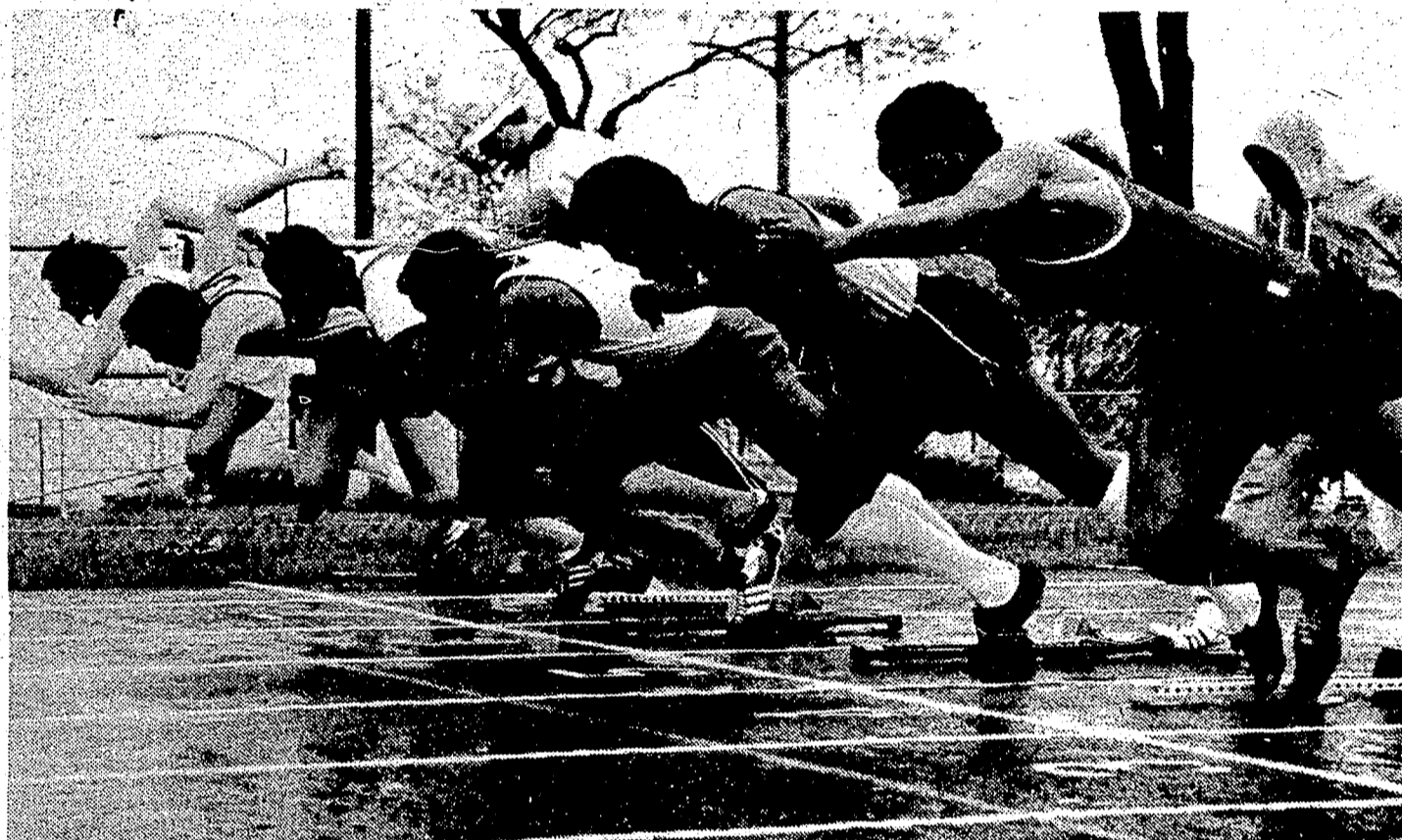
run until 1:00, a half-hour before the start of the regular competition.

These marks are measured metrically because the points allotted are graphed to a metric time table.

On Saturday, the same time will be used to conclude the last five events of the decathlon. Starting at 2:00 p.m., the finals of all events, except for the Pole Vault, Discus, 6 Mile Run, and Long Jump which are terminated on Friday, will begin.

Coach Puhl is in his tenth year of track coaching here at BSC and feels "very proud of the pro-standards and excellence of the teams that are within the PSCAC. None of the marks that are recorded in our conference meets differ much from other conference championships or if they do, it's not by more than a few tenths. He also commented that he was quite impressed by the vigorous competition between teams that usually end up in a tie. "There is no doubt in my mind that everyone that competes wants to be champion and for that reason, I feel everyone in the league respects everyone else."

Every race will be an exciting one as the top competitors will be at the starting line, each hoping that their training and athletic knowledge of their event will place them first.



If you know what these guys are running from please notify the Penna. State Conference as they are needed to run this weekend in the PSCAC track meet.

(Photo by Hough)

Record 2-21

Baseball wins second, errors costly

By JOHN EICHENLAUB

After being trounced at Penn State 15-2 on Wednesday, the Huskies managed to record their second victory of the season as they split a doubleheader over visiting Kings College 4-2, 4-2 on Thursday.

Scott Vercoe was a unanimous choice for "player of the week" after slugging three home runs, one in each game, that included a towering two-run blast to pull out that victory over Kings.

Kings took the first game 4-2 as Bruce Wilson was belted for four runs in the first inning on three straight singles and a homer. Craig Mensinger was on base four times with three hits and a walk but only crossed the plate once when Vercoe lined a two-run homer to right-center. Rick Budweg pitched a little more than three innings of strong relief allowing only two hits.

Bob 'Hoot' Gibson got by a shaky first-inning run then went all the way fanning nine opposing batters as the Huskies

captured a 4-2 victory in the second game.

Pat Prediger had three hits, a walk, and scored a run on the day, but was not the star. Vercoe, coming off the bench to pinch-hit with Charlie DeRenzis on base and the game tied at 2-2, lofted a skyrocket homer just inside the right-field foul post that landed in the upper parking level to win the game.

In a mismatch out at Penn State on Wednesday frustrated Joe Jacobs took the loss as the Nittany Lions launched a 15 run, 15 hit attack against the BSC nine.

"They have some good hitters. I was throwing good stuff, but they just kept hitting it," stated Jacobs shaking his head.

BSC's only firepower was a pair of solo home runs by Vercoe and Bob Stackhouse. Vercoe homered to right-center to lead off the second inning and Stackhouse delivered a pinch hit homer in the seventh.

+NOTE — Bill Russell is a

volunteer for the job as assistant baseball coach. He is not paid for his services. At the request of Coach Boler, he offered to help. The point that was made last week in the story "An Answer For The Baseball Team" was that the team needs a paid assistant or JV coach. Someone obligated to be there, with coaching qualifications and the authority to go with it, not volunteers! As of last Sunday, the team overall record stands 2-21.

See pages
1-5 (back)
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Atypical students interviewed

Fawho and O'Bob spill all

By OSCAR MYERS

This is an interview with two typical students who attend BSNS. Brian O'Bob and Barb Fawho conceded to doing this interview after they were flogged, raped, and pillaged by members of the Campus Noise.

Why did you come to BSC? O'Bob: "It's within easy walking distance of Light street." Fawho: "It's far enough away from home so I could do what I wanted to do without being caught, and close enough to home so I could go back there to a party."

What do you like most? O'Bob: "BSNC because it's one of the nicest zoos in the world." "This interview." Fawho: "That I'll be out of here in another two years."

What do you think of the professors? O'Bob: "I try not to think of professors, because I like to get drunk more than I like to think of professors. If it came down to thinking of professors or flushing the toilet, I would pick the latter." Fawho:

"I think as little of them as possible!"

What do you think of the Greeks? O'Bob: "If people on this campus want to be Greek, then CGA should allocate money to send them to Greece." Fawho: "I didn't think there were any. Is that another minority on campus?"

What do you think of McCormick? O'Bob: "I take a fifth every day. No, seriously, I believe that a group of brainless mutants got drunk one night and said what can we do to Bloom as a joke?" Fawho: "My little sister likes his son."

What changes would you make at BSC? O'Bob: "I would tear down Carver and put in a McDonalds. I would move all classes to Hess's. Fill all pools with beer, and have Russ Houk swim twenty laps under beer. And make it compulsory for everyone to have a cannister of nitris oxide. Furthermore, I would tell Uncle Jim to come out of the Closet." Fawho:

"Blow it all up and rebuild it stone by stone, and make the State Store price list required reading with mixology the only required course."

What would you do if you were president for a day? O'Bob: "Make myself permanent president; cancel classes; fire all professors and get loaded." Fawho: "I would set up the commons for one big college party, fire the administrative staff, and declare a state of Martial law, with me as the martial."

What are your views on retrenchment? O'Bob: "I think we should have more trenches. There's a lot of shit on this campus. Let's get the shit out of Bloom!" Fawho: "I think you should watch where you step. One has to be trenced before you can be retrenched."

What do you think of the students: "I Fawho didn't know

there were any here." O'Bob: "I think students on this campus are a bunch of mealy-mouth hypocritical amoebas who only have piss in their blood, doing exactly what every administrator and teacher asks them to do. The faculty says shit and they squat."

What do you think of the social life here? O'Bob: "I would have to answer that in the affirmative. This college has driven me to swear, smoke and drink." Fawho: "For most part, it's non-existent. It's what you would call BSC social death."

What do you think of CGA? O'Bob: "They all should be fired and turn community government over to the townspeople." Fawho: "I think they should be taken out and shot."

Who is your favorite person? O'Brien: "Thaddeus Pietrowski, my buddy." Fawho: "The ones who come here for a semester and leave; they're smart enough to know when to get out."

What extra-curricular activities did you participate in? O'Bob: "I really shouldn't say, because the FBI is watching me. Otherwise, the East Penn Gun Club and the Wednesday Night Breakfast Club." Fawho: "Yearbook, O'Brien school of drinking, Wednesday night Breakfast Club, Commie Patrol, Sibley Yachtclub, CHHL Ext. 1.



Pictured above is a pic of Brian O'Bob, one of BSC atypicals, doing one of his favorite hobbies - smoking smelly 20' cigars and thinking about his next trip to Hess' Tavern.

(Photo by Flash)

Crowd-pleasers

New sports needed

By CRACKED SPLINTERS

In response to the constantly increasing student body and the inadequacy of the current athletic programs to meet with the athletic zeal of the incoming freshman, the BSNS athletic department proudly announces the establishment of several new intercollegiate teams for the fall semester 1976. The new squads include the Water Polio team, Leap frog Cliff diving and water walking teams, however, the most popular sport appears to be the Hide-and-Go-Seek.

At the organizational meeting held in Haas Auditorium last Friday, over 300 applicants eagerly gathered to discuss the aspects of this rapidly growing sport. Since being introduced to the state college system three years ago, 12 colleges have formed intercollegiate Hide-and-Go-Seek programs.

The new sport is a real crowd pleaser as evidenced by the huge turnouts recorded at meets throughout the state. For instance at West Chester State the new program has virtually ruined the football program as thousands attended the Saturday afternoon Hide-and-Go-Seek meets while football attendance dwindled. In the last three home games no one attended the football games due to the competition offered by the hidiers.

Attendance is up at 11 of the 12 state colleges and a record crowd of 35,000 was recorded at last year's championship final between the Shippensburg Specters and the Millersville Missing. In an exciting match which lasted over two weeks, the Missing outlasted the sneaks in a close decision. Outstanding for Millersville was team captain Allen Town, who was discovered by a passing motorist two weeks after the outset of the contest by a passing motorist two weeks after the outset of the contest in a cotton field in Georgia. Town, a senior, was cleverly disguised as a boll weevil.

Freshman Skip Town, Allan's younger brother, showed tremendous future potential as he recorded the greatest escape distance during the match. The youngster, who hails from Hidden Springs, Pa., was found on the underside of a stray

Camel in Egypt by a band of nomads 13 days into the match. Congratulations should be extended to Skip for his fine effort.

Outstanding in a losing cause for Shippensburg was Gary Gopher, who lay submerged in the Susquehanna River 30 miles east of Bloomsburg almost pulling out the match for the Sneaks. Gopher could have possibly turned the tide but a minnow swam up his left nostril midway through day 17 forcing him to surface. His discovery virtually ended Shippensburg's title hopes. At last count it was discovered that two Millersville contestants are still missing. It is rumored that the duo are attempting to break Howard Hughe's world record of 37 years, 11 months and 21 days.

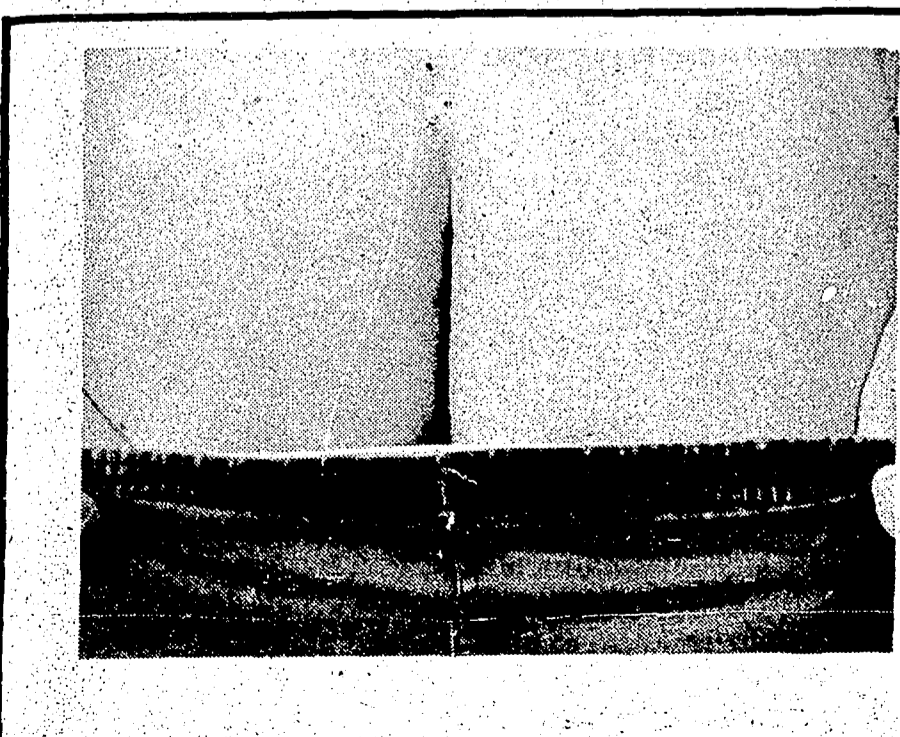
For those unfamiliar with the sport, each team consists of seven men and each team takes a turn at hiding. While the first team scurries away the seeking team stand in a circle with their hands over their eyes. After a period of one hour the seekers may go to work. Points are awarded on the total distance covered by the last five discovered and the total time hidden. In case of a tie, the scores of the first and second men discovered will be computed. If the score is still tied at this point, the first team to find Adolph Hitler will get the decision.

Despite the fact that the Huskies will enter the tough eastern division the Huskies are confident of a successful maiden season, for several outstanding athletes are among the current crop. For instance, John Lord, a transfer student from Rider College was the star of his Water Walking team. Under the direction of head coach Chuck Manson, Lord walked three fourths of the way across Lake Erie before finally falling in. In addition, many of the hopeful have competed in such rigorous sports as leap frog, cliff diving and skydiving. With such a nucleus of talent and the expert coaching of Ben Koffmann, who has been hiding from students and faculty for years, the Huskies should provide BSNS with the most excitement seen on campus since the Rare Earth concert.

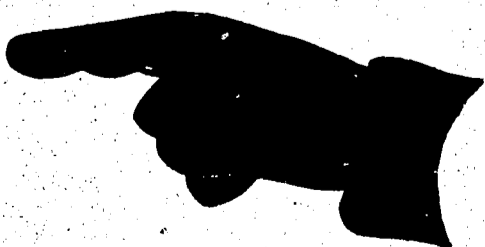


There's Barb Fawho another atypical of BSNS. (See other pic on this page for more details) What she is doing could not be explained in the space provided. Suffice it to say that she is enjoying every minute of it as her expression obviously discloses.

(Photo by Flash)



Whose Is It?



Scuttlebutt

All Creeps
All prospective rollerball candidates will report to the Nelson Fieldhouse on Tuesday, May 11 at 3:00 for their physicals. Prospective members should have a criminal record preferably in assault and battery. Any sadists will also be appreciated. If you are nice in any way, we don't want you, ya creep!

There will be a meeting of the Kampus Ku Klux Klan on Wednesday night in the usual spot. Future plans for a barbeque (we're not saying who yet; its gonna be a surprise) and the end of the year Cross Burning will be discussed. Next year's president I.M. White will preside. All pinko, commie fags stay away or else!

Prospective teachers
All prospective teachers will

meet on Tuesday at 11:00 in the Plaid Room of the Cur Union. This week's lecture will be entitled: "Torture And Its Use In The Elementary School Level" delivered by Anonymous. Special emphasis will be placed on the use of hot irons and their use on six-year olds; the rack and its use on the teaching of reading, and the Iron Maiden, does it work?

Basket weaving Demo
There will be an underwater basketweaving demonstration at the Rick Nelson Fieldhouse on Thursday, May 13. Knobby Schlemm will preside.

Intramurals
Intramural Knife Fights will be held in the middle level of the parking tri-level at 12:00 PM. The schedule for the first night will be:

12:00 — Hyena C vs. Chess Club
1:00 — Security vs. The

Naked Club (Watch it, boys).

No Club meeting
There will be no Pyromaniacs Club meeting this week as the usual meeting place was burned down last night.

Attention!
All shoppers Attention! There will be a "Lift for BSC" day on Saturday. All proceeds will go to

Sale
The annual Pieca Pie dwarf sale will be held in the Cur Union tomorrow at 10:00. This years' supply will range from demented, Albanian dwarfs to strange little men from the Village Idiots Convention held at Shamokin, Pa. Hurry or the select stick will be gone early.

Gremlin Village Gene Mater

ON THE THRESHOLD OF A DREAM"



©1973 G. Mater

Campus Quiz

- Who is the new CGA president?
a. Ed Norton
b. Dean Norton
c. Mom Tulhern
d. a black briefcase
- Where should one go in case of medical emergency?
a. to hell
b. to Bloom hospital
c. to Dr. McCormack
d. to Arcus Bros.
- Why does the baseball team lose?
a. because they don't win
b. they don't use gloves and bats
c. their jocks are too tight
d. because jughead lost his starting job
- Who will be the new dean of Elwell?
a. Dean Rusk
b. Dean Martin
c. John Dean
d. Terry Peters
- Where is campus beautification?
a. in a box in the corner
b. in Buckingham's wallet
c. in Sper's truck
d. at Millersville
- ROTC's outstanding man of the year is
a. Ron Toy
b. General Patton
c. Napoleon
d. Lou Hunsinger
- John Couch is
a. a piece of furniture
b. a piano man
c. the other half of hootchie
d. all of the above
- The Bio. final is
a. out
b. impossible
c. biodegradeable
d. combat gynecologist
- Bloomsburg State needs a lawyer like
a. Jimmy James needs the shondells
b. Dr. Himes needs hair
c. a pay toilet in a diharrea ward
d. combat gynecologist
- The Mock Convention reminded one of
a. voting for Homecoming queen
b. a fart in the library
c. a lead balloon

Pick-It graduates after 4 years



Dr. Dayman Pick is graduating with the class of '76. Pick-It came to BSC in '72 and spent four fruitful years in these hallowed halls. He will be receiving his B.S. in B.S.

This is run over from there

The CAMPUS NOISE staff would like to thank Mr. Savage for not showing up for this worknight.

Rooms For Rent
Private Home
Centrally Located.
Private Entrance
784-7077

These laws are to go into effect retroactively for the last twenty years. And those who are found to be in violation of the aforementioned statutes will be fined a sum of \$21.75 plus tax and destination charges - handling and cost, or beheaded... whichever I prefer. So it has been written - so it shall be done.

Robert Francis (Elizabeth) O'Brien Esquire the LXIIVI

O'Banian decrees submission, loyalty

by Robert O'Brien (O'Banian)
Hear Ye!hear Ye! Let it be known thruout all the land to all of my humble peaseants, serfs, peons, hoy-poloy, and all the little people. That it has come to the attention of this most imperial and holy office that there are those among you out there that have the unmitigating gall to conspire against this imperial office.

Lo, verrilly I say unto ye, that such foolish and utterly futile attempts do not go by unnoticed by this omnipresent eye.

Ye! This pisses me off Royally! After all of the benevolent and humanitarian decrees which I have bestowed on you sniveling beings. Let it be known, that those gutter snipes, those vermin who dare take arms against my office, will bring down upon themselves the vast and mighty weight of this most holy and imperial dynasty.

It is now the decree and thereby law, of this office which God in his infinite wisdom has bestowed upon me, that there are those in my empire who have the audacity to complain about their standard of existence. Ye, how can this be? As I look about my imoerial (and trusted) freinds, that they are gainfully employed and living most adequately. Those others who work in the fields from sun up to midnight, who scratch and peck at the earth for their meager existence and whose pitiful income I tax away, and those others who work in the royal and holy sweat shops; these are the peopel who don't and wouldn't have a chance to bitch about their miserable lives. Those who do not devote their entire life to the service of the Empire, are the ones who

would conspire against me. It is because of these small insects who would pass themselves off as humans that this following law must be enacted.

1. From henceforth there shall be no tolerance for those who would conspire, attempt to conspire, speak out or think against this holy and benevolent office, except by written approval of said office.

2. No soul shall be allowed to have parties without the express written consent of this office, followed by an engraved invitation sent to this royal house to attend.

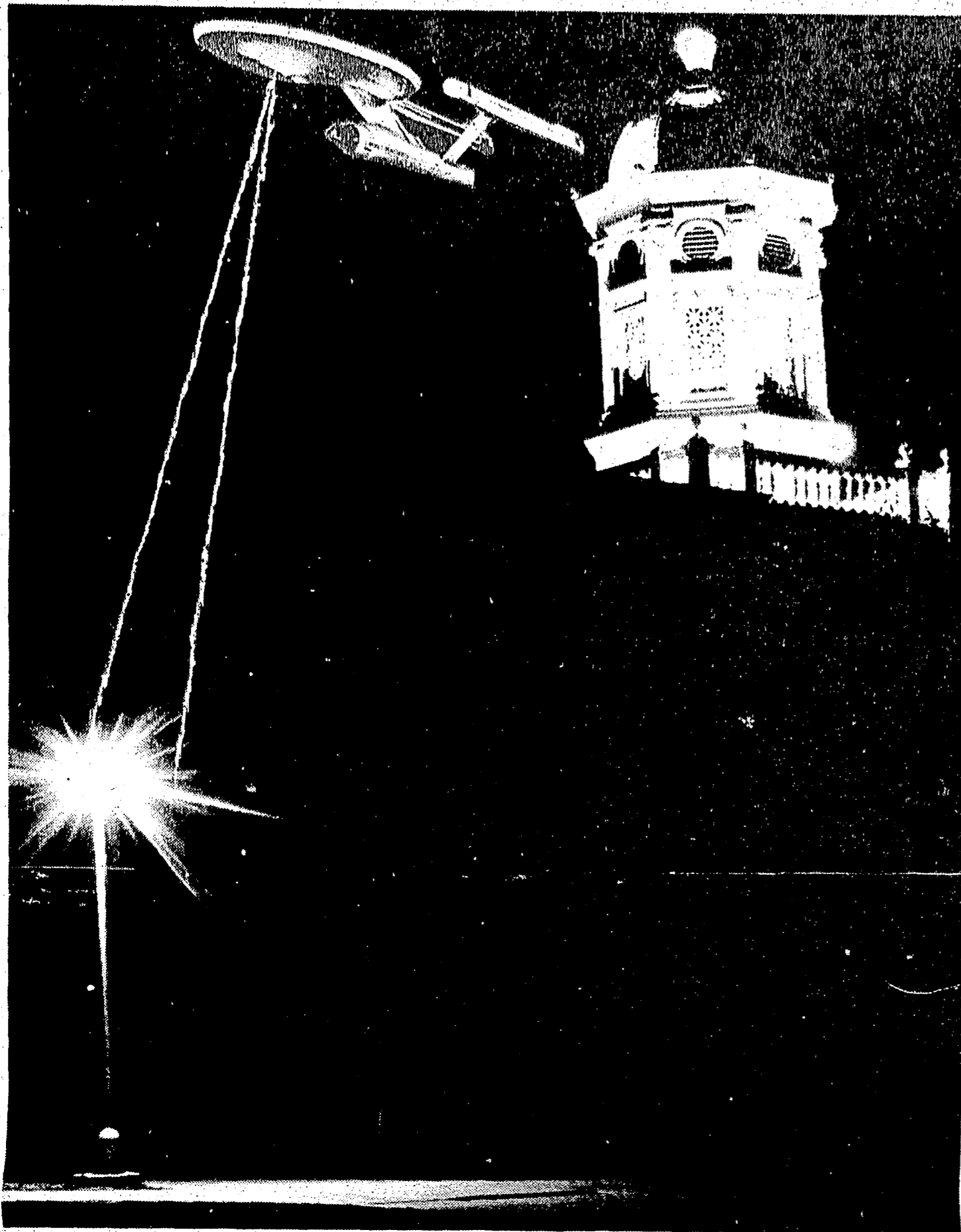
3. No of colored dwarf jokes, except when permitted by this office. And those that I find good for a giggle.

SEE COLUMN ONE

Regardless of taste,
your MOTHER can be pleased with a gift from
The Studio Shop

Covered Bridge Smoke Shop
Now featuring:
Pipe of the Week & Blend of the Week
Savings up to 25 per cent!
Imported cigars
212 East Street
Bloomsburg

This is your —FREE COUPON—
(It's not good for anything, but it's free.)



"It would seem, Captain, as though there is no intelligent life on this campus."
 "It seems to me Captain Kirk, that we have overshot our target for intelligent life."
 "Quite right, Mr. Spock, Mr. Sulu, head this buggy for Millersville."

(by Flasher and Aglialunga)

Miltie Shapp snubs press

By BARBARA WALTERS
 Governor Shapp was asked last week about his feelings on political corruption and organized crime. Shapp snubbed all reporters and after the news conference, loosed his goon-squad on this reporter (and his party) because of exposure that Shapp held recent meetings with "Pete the Greek," former Mafia hit-man. Shapp had no comment on reports that his lack of state-wide support in the recent Presidential election was caused because he had failed to include certain Mafia members for Cabinet consideration. Instead replying that he would upseat Philly Mayor Rizzo before the year is out for threatening to bust one Richie Harlow and Friends. Rumors have it in Harrisburg that Shapp plans to do more political meddling in the State budgets and have more cut-backs in Education. "Yes," replied Shapp. "There might be more retrenchments" in the State college system. Especially, since the Mafia declined to buy out Shapp's deteriorating cable companies. And, since Shapp tried to have Yassir Arafat assassinated because Arafat commented that Shapp was really a closet queen Presidential candidate, trying to imitate Henry Kissinger. Asked who he would nominate

for possible new cabinet posts, Shapp replied, "Rocco Urella." Urella may be put in charge of the newly created State Investigation Committee (an arm of the KGB, GRU). Urella's the "number 1" man to bring in new industry to this State, Shapp said, and is now negotiating a new contract with the Meyer Lansky Enterprises and United Fruit to phase out education at all Penna. State colleges. Making them instead, "chemical processing plants

like Marsailles" (for heroin), and making new lottery ticket printing plants (numbers running).

Reports are also circulating in Harrisburg that the state's number one chump plans to support the sexy starlet Richie Harlow for President. Presumably, that is why Shapp has been seen shuttling between the State capitol, local night-clubs, and gay liberation rallies.



See you liquor

This is the last issue and it's here that we get our chance to get that final dig into all the campus favorites.

Good-bye to Dr. Pick-It who is finally graduating. He came to BSC in 1972 and after a four-year experience of college life, he is now equipped to handle the job he is leaving. Oh, well, it was fun while it lasted.

Good-bye to Dean Snorton who has not yet learned that when Stan calls for "order" at a CGA meeting, it is not Snorton's place to holler "ham-on-rye, hold the mayo." Better luck next year.

Speaking of next year, good luck to CGA President-elect Mom Tulhern. He deserves all that's coming to him.

Good-bye to the Greeks. Some say that I despise the Greek students at BSC. Far from true! Why I have always looked up to Plato, Socrates, not to mention Brian Sarris.

Good-bye to Russ Houk who blatantly called the Voice staff "a bunch of phonies". You know the old saying, Russ, it takes one to know one.

Good-bye to all the bullshit, harrassment, sneaky inuendo and other fun stuff. In short, good-bye to BSC.

If God does exist, you couldn't prove it on this campus. Love you all.

Hugs and Kisses,
 Buff Wizencheesits

SAGA food blues

By TOM SANAHAN
 and Out of Hoc

I got the Saga food blues
 I got the Saga food blues
 I got the Saga food blues
 From my head down to my shoes.



(Chorus)

I went back to my dorm
 And collapsed on my bed
 I must've OD'ed
 on Saga red.

I ran back to the cooks
 said "you no-good two-timers"
 How dare you serve us
 leftover Mountain Climbers

(Chorus)

(Chorus)
 I went to Brian Sarris
 said "Brian I'm gonna die"
 I just had two helpings
 of your shepards pie.

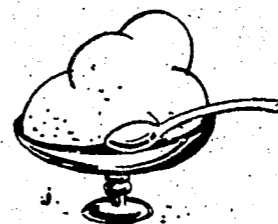
Saga's gonna win a prize
 one of these days
 Who else can make ham-
 burgers
 Sixty different ways?

(Chorus)

Went down to Dan Buckley
 said "Dan I've had my fill"
 Then he pulled out a plate
 of Turkey Brazil

They say that the Veal her
 Is really "it"
 But I can't take anymore
 Of this SHIT.

(Chorus)



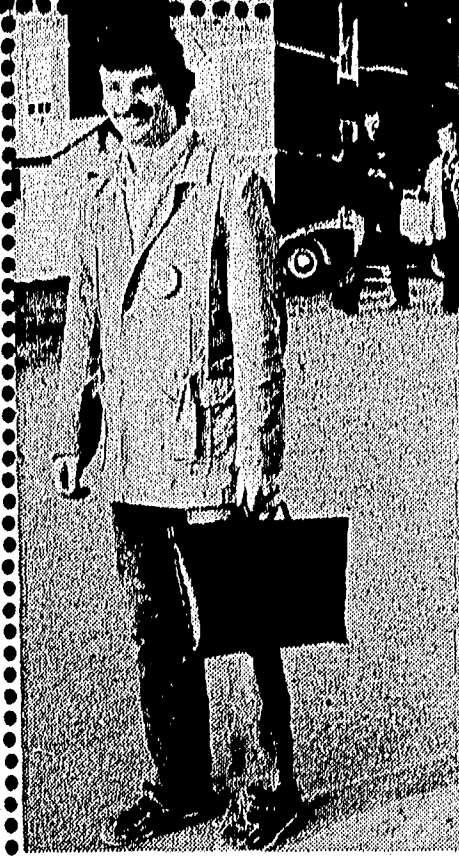
Editor-in-Bief	Buff Wizencheesits
Exchequer	Jerry Eyes n' Ears
Mangling Editor	Edgy Maron
No-News Editor	Emoch Schlu, Linda Graffitiway
Creature Editor	Oscar Myers
Asst. Creature Editor	Bar Pagan
Athletic Supporter	Out-of-Hoc
Population Editor	Blitche Sneers
Flashing Editor	Flasher Palmer
Asst. Flash	Pal Aglialunga
Sodvertising Mangler	Cracked Splinters
Circulatory Mangler	Robin Egg Olsen
	Fonzie Rithbridge
Cadviser	Sir Savage Richard

The Campus Noise reserves the right to pick and choose any letter that agree with our opinions. A limit will be placed on all letters at ten words as our attention span is quite limited.

Special thanks to The Danville News for picking up the Campus Voice and putting us back on our feet again.

Love, The C.V Pals

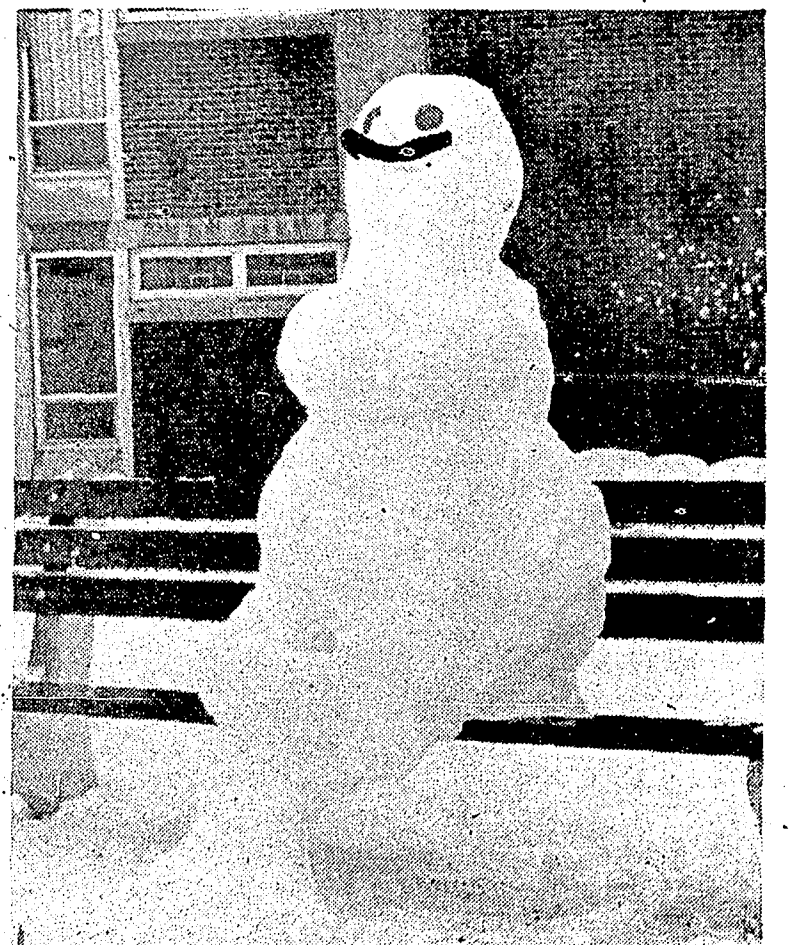
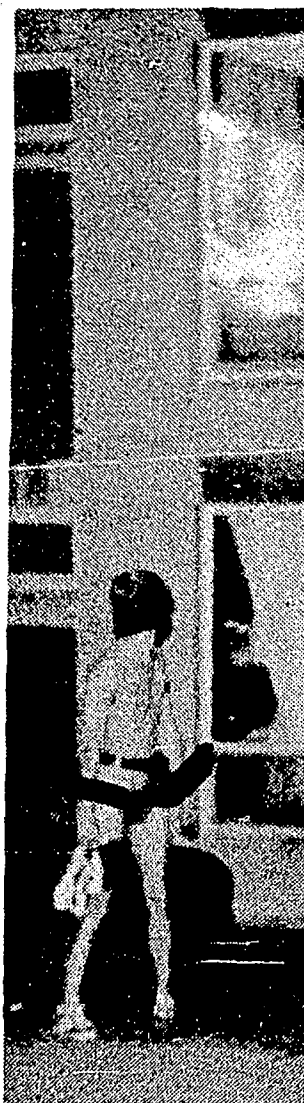
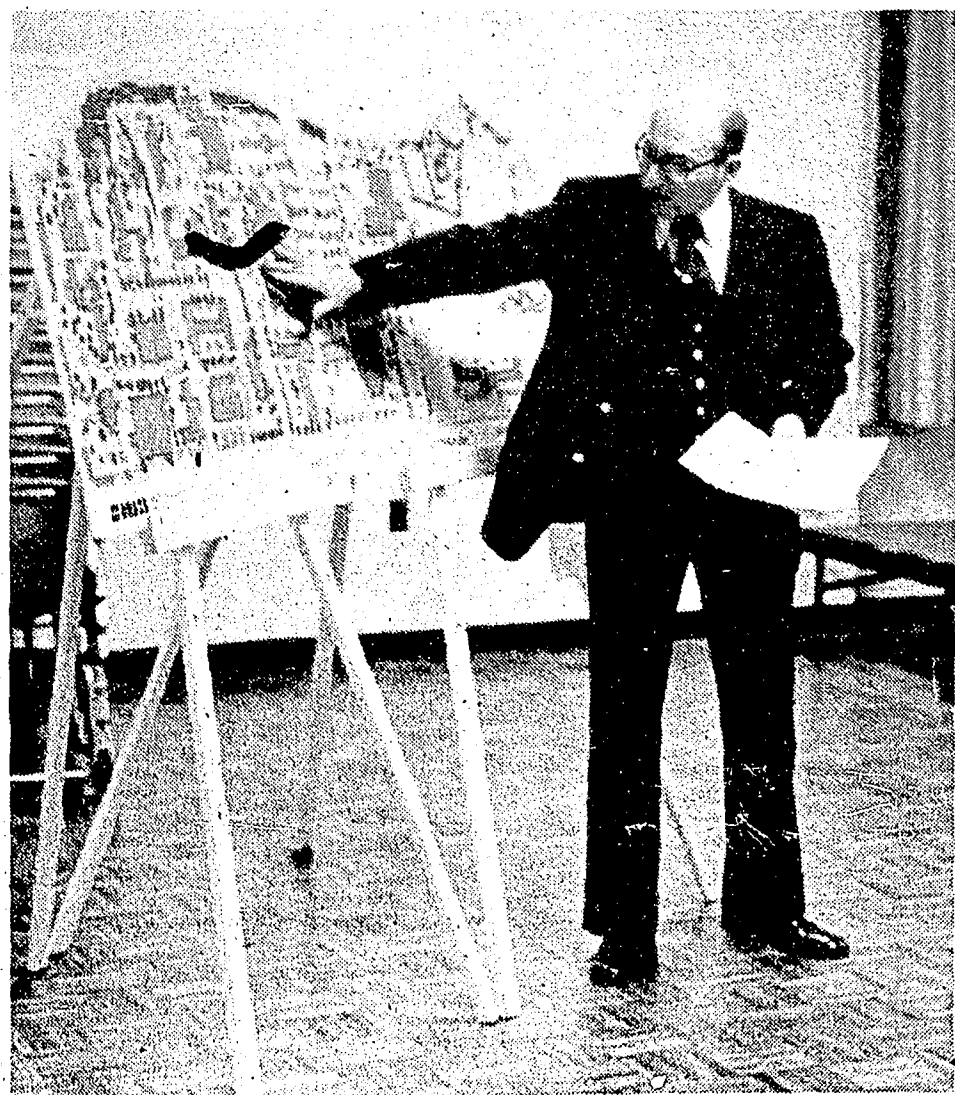
Mom Tulhern look-a-like contest



C.G.A. prez-elect Tulhern



The winner is?.....



Oh wow you knew

Myers elected editor, era of prosperity dawns

by EDGY MORON

Campaigning on the pretext of reinstating the petty cash fund, Dale Myers, Esq. was elected editor-in-chief of next year's CAMPUS VOICE.

When asked to comment on his victory, Dale's only reply was, "But I'm such a baibee!"

Known affectionately among his friends as "the kid", Dale's latest claim to fame is receiving a write-in vote for President on the Republican ticket.

When questioned as to whether or not he would consider a draft for the nomination

he wittingly replied that the only thing he considered draftable was beer.

Aside from his devotion to the VOICE, Dale does enjoy other spare time activities. An avid sportsman, its not an un-

common occurrence to find him shooting a few with the guys at the Luzerne basketball court.

As the head organizer for intramurals on his wing in Elwell, Dale also lapses into periodic participation in ARM football, soccer, and any other sport the team needs another guy for.

Sharing many common interests with the average BSC'er, one of the kid's major diversions is taking in his favorite tunes.

Known for having one of the strongest set of speakers on third floor Elwell, when his roommate finally throws him out of the room, he can generally be found feeding "quads" into the various juke boxes in the Union.

The CAMPUS VOICE's first gentleman editor in the past year and a half, Dale has big

plans for his beloved rag for next year. With the cooperation of his staff, the kid hopes to hit the stand twice a week next year.

When he presented this plan to his man who controls the money, pal Jerry, he enthusiastically replied, "As long as all the ads get in, I don't care what you do".

As far as his plans for the future are concerned, Dale hopes to go to journalism school somewhere in the Midwest and make it big someday doing something on some newspaper somewhere.

An all around nice guy, The Kid is looking forward to being editor, the staff, on the other hand, is planning a movement to, as they say, put fear and loathing back into the CAMPUS VOICE—they're drafting Gerald Ford for editor.

Bloomsburg State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The

VOL. LIV

NO. 26

CAMPUS NOISE

A Publication of the Marooned and Ghould News



Campus notables head list of foul deeds accomplished

By EDGY MORON and JERRY EYES and EARS

There comes a time in everyone's life when they have to stand up and let people throw shit at them. It's our turn.

John Chacosky—(uncertified Public Accountant)—for his adroit mismanagement of the CAMPUS VOICE funds, he has been offered the illustrious position of Exchequer for the now defunct Committee to Reelect the President.

Lavere McClure and his Oceanography Class—(Wallpos Island idiots)—for journeying to those parts of the Atlantic which even Jacques Custeau has deliberately avoided. Along with two NOISE reporters, these students braved the elements on a windswept beach

(350 mph and up) to find a few paltry sand dollars. To communicate with each other through such adverse conditions, they were forced to repeatedly yell, "Cut the shit and let's go Don Earl!"

Russ Houk—(branis absentis)—for possessing such suave and debonair over-the-phone-manners, especially with selected NOISE staff members, that a common phrase during such conversations is "Don't give me your line of bullshit!"

Rick Eckrote—(instant replay Rick)—for ruling the domain of WBSC with an iron hand. If the truth were to be known, all those albums missing from the station may be found in his personal record collection.

Joe Surdoval—(Serpico)—for

being a political midget on a campus of political giants, ie Louie Hunsinger, Russ Houk, and Oliver Larimi. And for giving the kiss of death to Morris Udall and other unknown politicians.

Tom Mulhern—(Mom Tulhern)—for breaking the official CAMPUS NOISE clock. Thereby forcing Wizencheezits to petition for an additional \$2000 to secure wristwatches for the entire staff.

Buff Wizencheezits—(President, Dean Norton Fan Club, BSC Extension)—for having the audacity to secure an additional \$2000 from CGA on the pretext of purchasing watches for her devoted staff members. Where are they, Buff?

Seasons change, money gets spent, reporters get replaced, but true individuals such as these never change—they grow old, dry up, wither away and are forgotten.

Make additions and subtractions at your own discretion.

Doldrums set in as summer arrives

by LINDA GRAFFITTIWAY

It's a sorry situation when people are not able to find anything to do on this campus. There has been so much to do this year that there was rarely time for classes.

However, there are always those people who lack the imagination to come up with original ideas. Since it is virtually impossible to rectify this condition this semester, here are just a few suggestions for next semester.

Apply your artistic talents to the Bicentennial festivities. Design a Bicentennial pepper shaker to complement the salt shaker in the Commons. After all, a classy place such as that should have matching sets of everything.

Start sending out your 24 hour visitation invitations early. Perhaps an enclosed self-addressed envelope (with stamp) would hint that you really mean business. If you believe that it is time you become more assertive, don't even say please.

This summer send away for the book "One Hundred Different and Exciting Solitaire Games". If cards aren't your cup of tea, crossword puzzles can be equally as challenging.

In case you haven't heard, trivia games are in. Many old newspapers are just a storehouse of information in the area. "Startrek" questions are also excellent point-getters. Where is the bathroom located? Who designs Dr. Spock's clothes? If Kirk is just a captain, who's the general? These questions and many more may be found in the new book "The Enterprise and Me" by Sherman.

Writing takes your mind off boredom. Movie scripts are big sellers now, so here's a chance to take in some money for your creativity. Sequels are relatively easy since you already have something to start with. "Godfather 'ii'", is a prime example. How about hitting the public with "Once Is Not Enough, Again".

If none of these suggestions appeal to you, you can always decal the suitcase you use to go home.

Body language highlights CGA

By DIANE I. BRUISE EASY

At the CGA meeting last week, in the NO-Purpose room of the Kehr Union, again, nothing was accomplished. (Probably because no one showed up). It was decided that the reason that no one ever attends the CGA meetings is that they don't know what to wear. When asked what the well-dressed collegian wears to CGA, Stanley (Oliver was unavailable for comment) replied: "Frankly, I don't give a damn!". Obviously.

The members, when and if they come, are attired in anything from patched, ripped, faded, burlap sacks to Pucci originals. This is not to say they all look like dogs. Just take a look at the executive council. Stanley usually arrives in a classic example of the latest in T-Shirt dressing and was the first with helmet haircut—the new fall fashions. He is followed by shorty, in casual resort wear; Sunnybrook Farm in basic folk-singer; Funnysy in typical blue jeans anything, and the perceptive Mick Koy, varying from the college woman dresses to farmer blue jeans. The rest enter, signing the adopted theme song of the Campus Beautification Com-

mittee: "Green Acres is the place for Me..."

After this cavalcade, serious business is attended to. Dean Snorton hollers "Batter up!" and the game of signals between him and the Executive council is begun as soon as Stanley hurls the first pitch. An ear-tug means "Let me interrupt or else"; a head-scratch signifies "I'm out of order but I'm the Dean so it's okay"; an arm-rub indicates "If this motion passes, I'll never treat anyone ever again"; and taking off the glasses proves that "the big boys say it's okay so go ahead".

The president of CGA has a tough job learning these motions and their meanings, and the strangest things get passed when they get confused. BSC almost gave Bond bread for a Tappa-Kegga-Day house of questionable repute. The motion passed, but later, at McDonalds, Big Mac said "Hold the dollars, hold the nickels, let them know we're really fickle; this may put you in a pickle, but this I can't see."

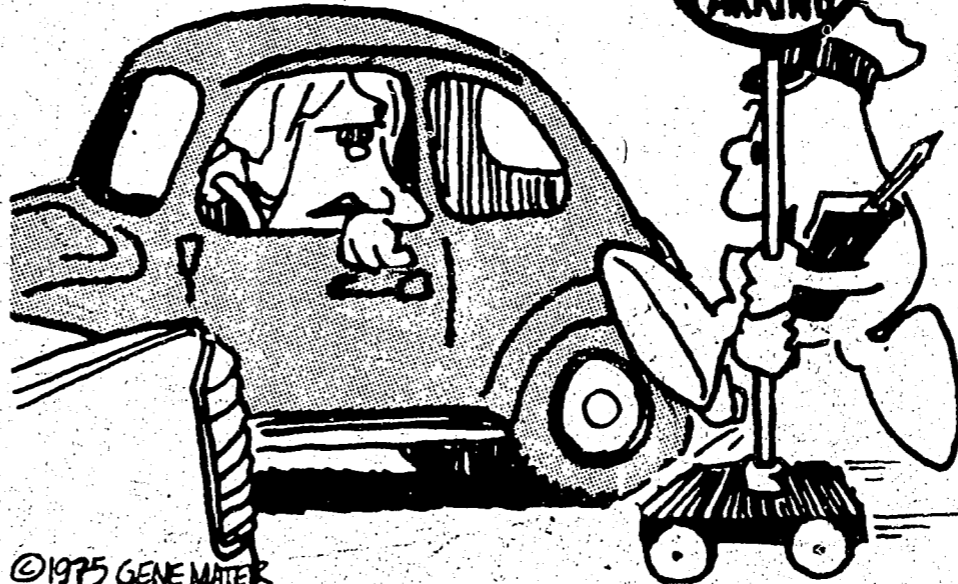
The only other item on the agenda (That the good deans approved) was the proclamation of BSC T-shirt Week. This was decided upon because the students now possess so many t-shirts from all the events that happened this year, they may not be able to wear them all before finals. Besides, they show what everyone's been up to. A look at anyone's back can tell you if he prefers Rock's or Hess's, Bernstein's Mass or the Folk Festival, Spring breaks in Florida or Bermuda, and Voter Registration here or the Bike-Hike.

All in all, I must thank CGA for entertainment that far surpassed Monday night football, writing my six term papers, and reading The Jungle. We at the C.V. are looking forward to another year (Give me strength!) of CGA meetings, and new faces. Headed by the briefcase-carrying business executive and his assistant, the hippie representative of BSC, (much like the Lone Ranger and Tonto), this could be an exciting year (although I doubt it).

Gremlin Village

AREN'T YOU GUYS GETTING A BIT RIDICULOUS? ZOOM!

NO STUDENT PARKING



©1975 GENE MATER

Orienting yourself to life at BSC

by Dale Keen

As a new student at BSC, you will find that the orientation program will be an important step towards your future college life. It will involve many experiences which are designed to help you adjust and adapt to life at Bloomsburg.

Orientation is an introduction to the academic, residential and recreational facilities available. Many opportunities await you here. Take time to

plan your academic program, meet new friends and get to know the place where you plan to spend your next couple of years. Orientation is a well-organized and well thought-out program. The student, faculty and administration plan it with your best interest in mind.

This is a time for making decisions. First of all is the planning of your academic program and the development of your fall class schedule.

Careful planning now can make the going a little easier later on. There will be time for you to meet with some of the faculty and deans. It is natural to be a little fearful of these high-ranking people, but don't sit back and listen without questioning them on things which you don't understand.

A second phase of orientation is getting to know people, both students that are already here and your peers in your orien-

tation group. Once you get to know people, you will feel more at home. During some of the planning sessions you will meet with some upperclassmen. These students will answer any questions you have pertaining to the town, the college, and such areas as financial aid, career planning, health care, counseling, academic advisement, housing, security rules and other matters of importance. These sessions are very informal and should be

thought of as student-to-student discussions.

Another aspect of orientation is the Interest Area Session, which can acquaint you with extracurricular activities and areas of study. These sessions are important, because you will get a chance to see all that is offered here in the way of your extracurricular interests. You will be given the chance to visit different parts of the campus and meet with more faculty and students.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, PA 17815

The VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Summer 1976

An Orientation Edition of the Campus Voice

Residence halls: Unique living experiences

by Barb Hagan

So here you are at BSC Orientation pondering your new life to come; that is, living in a dorm. I'm going to tell you a few things about dorm life that will be new and different from living at home or for that matter anywhere.

First, there's the roommate situation. Some of you will be fortunate and only have one roommate while others will have two roommates. This procedure (three in a room), is known as "tripling," and all freshmen girls, with few exceptions, are tripled. An extra bed, desk, and dressers are placed in a regular size room built to accommodate two. You'll have to share closets and space, but it isn't as bad as it sounds. Instead of having only one person to share life with you'll have two, and many students find this beneficial and exciting.

Things have been changing at BSC and we now have two co-ed dorms. As coeducational housing BSC offers Montour and Schuykill. There will be co-ed life by alternate floor or co-ed by alternate wing. For those students not wishing to live in a co-ed dorm, there are many other dorms available: Luzerne, Columbia, Northumberland, and the new Lycoming will house women while Elwell Hall will house men. Be sure to choose the type of dorm you'll be happiest in.

Now comes the interesting addition of visitation procedures. Visiting hours Sunday through Thursday are from 1 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. On

weekends, visitation is extended. Visitation begins Friday at 1 p.m. and continues through until Sunday night at 11:30 p.m. Cohabitation is not permitted but visitors may stay as late as they want. For those not interested in the extended visitation program, there will be limited visitation floors. This means that on these specified floors visitation on Friday and Saturday begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 1:30 a.m. Female guests are permitted in female dorms at any time, just as male guests are permitted in male dorms at any time. The decision for limited or extended visitation is all yours and one that needs to be carefully considered.

On each floor there are assigned two Resident Advisors (R.A.'s), who are there for counseling, advice and just to be your friend. The R.A. is also there to take care of any problems that arise and to plan floor activities. Anytime you have any sort of question, your R.A.'s are at your service.

Each dorm also has a Resident Dean. He or she will assist in any problems, and is available for you to talk to about anything. The Resident Dean coordinates many dorm activities with the R.A.'s, and is chief disciplinarian when it comes to rule violations.

Living in a dorm is slightly different than home in many ways; one of the differences is rules. In the dorm if you break a rule, you just don't say you're sorry; there are fines. Of course, you'll be given a list of rules and they'll be explained to

you, but it is your responsibility to follow them. Here are just a few: yelling out windows or down hallways, blasting stereos, or typing in your room during normal sleeping hours. Now this doesn't mean that if you talk in the halls or type at a reasonable hour you are in trouble; the rules are made to guard against extremes.

Corridor meetings are conducted periodically throughout the school year. Resident students are required to attend, and failure to do so results in a \$1 fine. A few other rules are:

no burning of candles or incense in the dorm, no cooking in the rooms (there are proper places in the dorm for cooking), no pets permitted, and the use of drugs or alcoholic beverages is forbidden in the dorm at any time.

There you have it: a summary of dorm life. You'll love every minute of it if you just try and follow the rules and participate in the activities provided by your R.A., floor, and dorm. Dorm life can be one of the best experiences in your college life if you let it.

CAD aims to improve students

The Center for Academic Development was organized as the Educational Opportunity Program in 1969 to provide quality education for disadvantaged students in both the economic and educational sense.

Jesse Bryan, Director of the CAD at Bloomsburg, explains that it is his job to help prepare students to deal adequately with the outside world.

"Some students are not prepared fully," he stated.

"The CAD is designed to make graduates a credit to society rather than a liability."

According to him, education is a business, which is why he chooses to call the Center an enterprise whose major objective is "to provide quality education for young people and equity in education."

Mr. Bryan is trying to eliminate the popular conception that the program is just for blacks, indicating that CAD is for all students, not just for one specific group. Students for the program are chosen on the basis of motivation, potential, and goals, rather than by the regular college admission standards. The Center is designed not only to increase the enrollment of minority students, but to aid the academic performance of the entire student body.

The Academic Development Program consists of two sub-programs: Act 101 and Educational Opportunity (EOP). Students must be both educationally and economically disadvantaged to participate in the Act 101 program, whereas eligibility for EOP requires only one of these stipulations. Supportive aspects of the CAD include advisement, counseling, financial aid, reading study skills and tutorial services.



A common summer sight: picnic lunch on campus

The Greek life

by Dale Keen

Sigma Sigma Sigma? Sigma Iota Chi? Lambda Alpha Mu? Don't worry if those names are all "Greek" to you, because they're supposed to be! Those three examples are but a few of the many Greek fraternities and sororities available for membership by BSC students.

The Greek world, as it is called, can be an important part of campus life to some students. There are six social and one social-service sororities and seven social and two service fraternities. In addition, there are 16 honor and professional fraternities, some of which are co-educational.

Social fraternities and sororities exist to enhance friendship and social relations between their members. The service organizations are dedicated to providing service to the campus and community at large, often through fund-raising projects and activities. The honor and professional fraternities are often national organizations established to foster educational ideals through scholarship, social activities, and moral

development. All fraternities and sororities are more or less clubs of people who associate with each other for a variety of reasons: friendship, service, or scholarship.

For almost all such organizations, membership requires a minimum grade average. The honor fraternities usually require a specific high average. Greek organizations appeal to students in different ways; if you consider joining a fraternity or sorority, consider a few things first. Establish a good cumulative average, see how you can benefit by joining, and understand what you must do to join. Social fraternities and sororities require a rushing and pledging procedure, which is more or less an extended training period among the already initiated members. Honor fraternities, on the other hand, usually require a high grade average and an interest or goal within a specialized field. In any case, all the fraternities existing on campus are listed in the college catalog; you might want to take a look and read what the objectives of each organization are



A portrait of fans at Redman Stadium

Counseling center

by Jackie Jones

Located on the top floor of the Ben Franklin Building, the Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to direct and guide you if you are having problems adjusting to college life.

There are three facets of the Counseling Service. The first is the preventive service, where the students participate in outreach topics. Included in such topics are Career Development, Inter-racial Differences and Male-Female Interaction, among others. Kay Camplese, one of the staff members, is involved with the topic of Human Sexuality.

The Remedial Reading Program exists as a source of helpful suggestions relating to study habits. If you find it difficult to get into the swing of handling a college class load, the Study Skills Laboratory can

be used to your advantage. Interpersonal Counseling is another aspect of Remedial programming. This means that if you want to relate to someone else, or just talk about a problem that's bugging you, you can come talk to the staff of the Counseling Center. Everything that is said is held in strict confidence.

The evaluative facet of the Counseling Center is one that is left up to the students, and it consists mainly of feedback to the staff. Staff members talk to students to discover their academic and other needs, but possibly a valuable new program could be started if the students feel a need for it. In any case, no matter what your questions or comments are about college life and your own life in general, the Counseling Center is a good place to discover yourself and others.

CGA: student government

by Louis Hunsinger

Do you want to help administer around \$350,000? Well, you can if you attend and take an interest in the Community Government Association at BSC.

Outgoing CGA President Stan Toczek mentioned that "it's important to incoming students to take an active interest in CGA affairs, because you put around \$240 in Community Activities Fund during your years here, and you should come to the meetings and find out how it's being spent. Without input from the students," he continued, "student needs cannot be met adequately and effectively."

Tom Mulhern, incoming CGA President, states that "as a representative of the student body, the decisions made by CGA affect each and every

student throughout the year. Students involved in the decision making process can only work for the total betterment of the college community as a whole. The CGA is the channel that students should utilize that deals most effectively with faculty, administration and other officials."

The CGA also has various standing committees which affect you in many ways. These committees include such things as Big Name Entertainment, Budget, Health Services, Recreational and Judicial, just to name a few.

The officers of CGA make up the executive council, which puts together the agendas for the meetings; they do research on all issues brought before the CGA and make rec-

ommendations to the rest of the college council.

Officers of the CGA must be sophomores with the exception of the president, who is required to be a junior or senior. CGA also has representatives who are elected at the beginning of the year from the dorm, commuter and off-campus constituencies.

"The members of CGA and myself are always open to the students," Mulhern stated. "In fact, I ask each of you to join us in representing your needs."

The CGA meets every other Monday night during the academic year and the meetings are open to all students. So take an active interest in this vital and beneficial organization by attending its meetings and stating your opinions.

by Brenda Shealer

How would you like to "try out" your chosen career before graduation, to see if it will really be what you want it to be?

Well, BSC can arrange it for you! The Cooperative Education Program, a part of the Extended Education Program, offers internships in several fields. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs, internships integrate the student, an employer, and the college in educational work experience.

Although internships aren't required at BSC, the Cooperative Education Program urges students to sign up for them. According to Dean Wolfe, there are several advantages to taking an internship. First of all, internships consist of a semester of real experience with professionals, which offers valuable training and can make a student's college record more impressive to potential em-

ployers. A student could also find his foot in the door of a job after graduation by making good contacts and good impressions. Furthermore, the experience helps a student identify his personal and professional strengths and weaknesses.

Internships offered at BSC can be classified as one of three types:

(1) General Education Internships, which may be taken to fulfill general education requirements or as electives in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. These internships, which are listed in the Master Schedule, may fulfill one to nine credits of a student's general education requirement. The number of credits earned would depend on the amount of work involved with the internship.

(2) Major area of study internships are offered by some academic departments such as: psychology, sociology, political science, economics, and business. A student can earn one to 15 credits by signing up for an internship in one of these majors. For example, the 50 per cent of the psychology majors who took the psychology practicum last semester earned three or more credits in their major.

What if you're interested in a field other than the departments listed above? Don't feel left out! All you have to do is talk to your advisor, department chairman, or Dean Wolfe about your request. The chances are very good that an internship will be arranged for you.

(3) The third type of internships can be called on-the-job training in areas such as business, geology, communications, education, psychology, sociology and others. The purpose of these internships is to provide students with the opportunity to work on location and in jobs which may employ them after graduation. In the past, BSC students have worked with state mental hospitals, medical

centers, industrial firms, geological surveys, the Right to Read program, WVIA-TV, and social agencies. One to 15 credits can be earned during this on-the-job training.

During the past two years, BSC has participated in the Harrisburg Internship Program, in which students work with state agencies. Last year students worked with such agencies as the Commonwealth Child Development Committee, the Department of Commerce, the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and PHEAA.

Another special internship program is called Project REAL (Reality of Experience and Academic Learning.) Students work with non-profit organizations, either public or non-public. Ninety per cent of the student's salary is funded by the state while the employer pays the remaining ten per cent. A student must be eligible for financial aid in order to apply for a Project REAL internship.

One of the benefits of taking an internship is that a student can earn money as well as credits. Some programs offer college credit only, others offer pay only, while still others offer both credit and pay. Some of the internships which only offer college credit are taken in specific departments or majors. The student works along with a professor throughout the semester on an educational study.

As a final word of advice, Dean Wolfe suggests that interested students start to plan now as to how their internships will fit into their college program. Usually a practicum doesn't delay a student's graduation; but it is wise to plan ahead.

BSC's Cooperative Education Program is a great opportunity for a student to really get to know his chosen field. If you're interested in taking advantage of this program, contact your faculty advisor, your department chairman or Dean Wolfe.

Parking your car: play by the game rules

by Brenda Shealer

This is a game of skill and chance for one to 4,000 players. The object of the BSC Monopoly Game is to be able to drive your car, cycle, or whatever around the gameboard without picking up parking or traffic tickets. You can be a winner if you know the rules and play along.

Who can play the game? Anyone who is eligible to register a motor vehicle on campus. The rule book reads as follows: commuters, seniors, juniors, off-campus students, veterans eligible for the G.I. Bill, students over 21 years of age, graduate and evening students, faculty, and staff personnel. No resident freshmen or sophomores are eligible unless they obtain special permission. For example, suppose you have a job and need your car on campus. Then you'd have to obtain a form from the Security Office and a note signed by your employer. Medical cases are other examples for which a resident freshman or sophomore may be permitted to register a car on campus.

Since some scholarships and grants don't allow students to have a car on campus, students who have a PHEAA grant or another scholarship might not be able to play our game. If you think you might fit into this category, check out your scholarship and eligibility at the Financial Aid Office. Ignorance can be very costly: if you aren't eligible and are caught with a car on campus, you just might lose your financial aid.

Now, on with the game. Line up your car, truck or "any vehicle licensed to operate on the public highways" at the starting line. Take your mark... get set... GO!

And you're off. Registering your jalopy is the first stop, but make sure to do it within 24 hours after your arrival on campus so that you won't have to pay a \$5 fine. The easiest way to register your hot-rod is to stop by the auto registration table when you register for classes. (Make sure you have your car registration card and driver's license with you.) If you missed your turn at class registration, advance a space and go to the Security Office which is located in the basement of the College Store. Keep in mind that the person in whose name a vehicle is registered will be held responsible for all violations, regardless of who is actually operating the vehicle.

When you register your car, you'll be given a decal which you are to stick onto the back of your rear-view mirror. Don't be alarmed if your decal is different than your friend's. Different decals designate specific parking areas. Check the letter on your decal. Is it a "C"? Then you're either a commuting junior or senior, a graduate or evening student, a nursing student, or a veteran who may park in the lot between the library and Waller Administration Building. "P" decals are given to on campus students who must park in the

garage beside Elwell Hall. The hospital parking lot is the parking lot designated for students with an "H" sticker, such as commuting freshmen and sophomores, veterans, and approved residents.

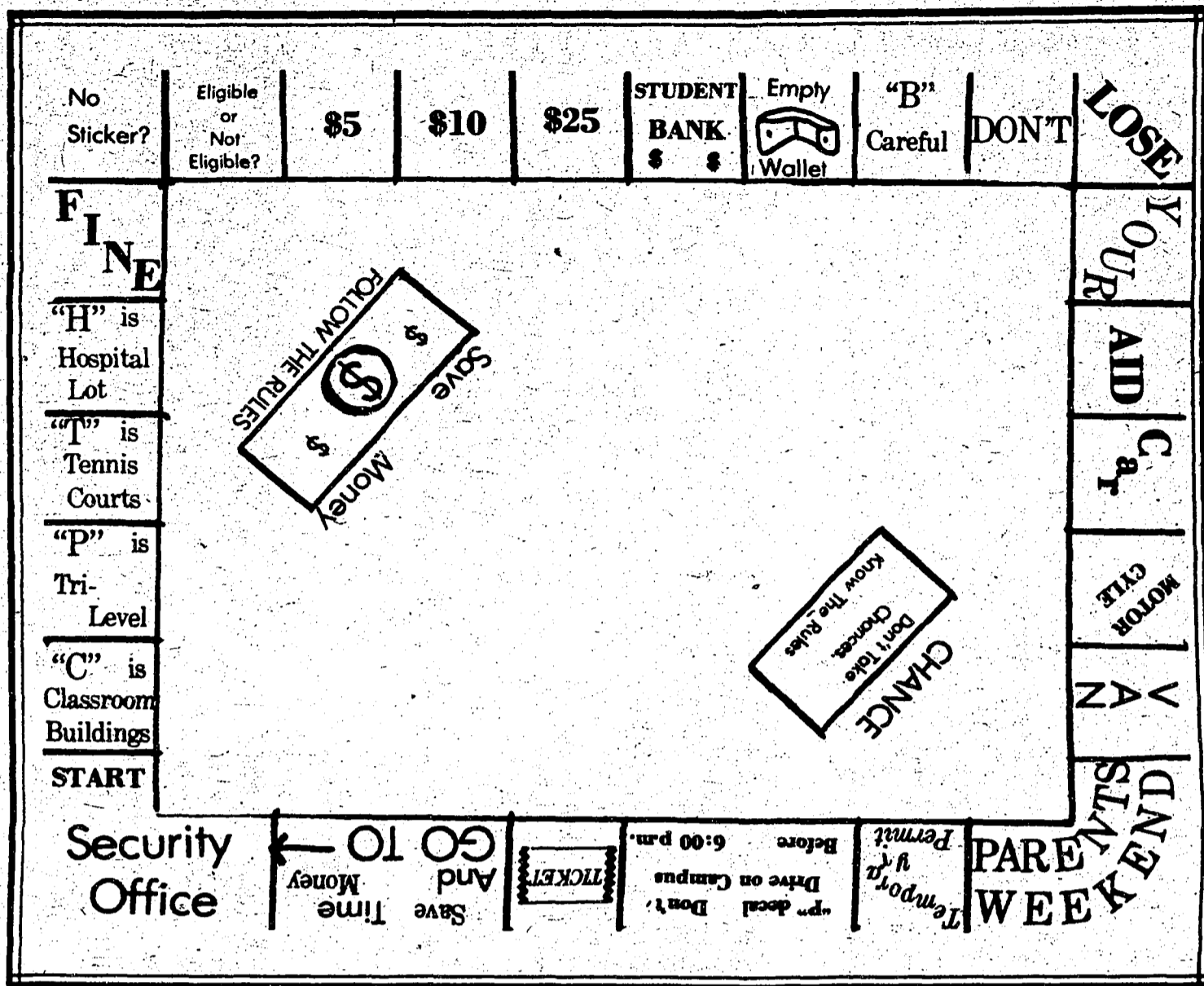
Take two jumps. This space tells you to display your decal properly. Make sure it is visible and readable from the front of your car. If a security officer can't see your decal, you just might be fined \$5. Also, remember that parking decals can't be transferred from one student to another or from one vehicle to another, even if both vehicles are owned by the same person. If you try such a trick and are caught, you might be slapped with a \$5 to \$25 fine.

Motor along another space, and wouldn't you know it, you landed on "Chance." Pick up a card and read it. "Today you had to carry your midterm craft project, a life-sized elephant carved from soap, to your class in Bakeless. Although your "H" decal only allows you to park in the hospital lot, you've decided to save your back and park closer to Bakeless. When you return to your car, you find a "wrong decal" ticket. "Pay to the Student Bank." In such cases you should leave a note of explanation or obtain a temporary parking permit at the Security Office.

Look out! You just landed on a space marked "Fine." Now what happened? You did register your car, didn't you? Is your decal displayed properly? Are you eligible to have a car on campus or were you caught sneaking your jalopy into a parking lot? Whatever the reason, you have 72 hours to pay that fine at the Student Bank in the Union.

Visitors are welcome on campus and are provided for in our game plan. If your parents or friends will be visiting you for less than two hours, they must park in a visitors' area and leave a note of explanation on their dashboard. If the stay will last more than two hours, your guests should obtain a temporary parking permit at the Security Office. Also keep in mind that you're responsible for making sure that your visitors follow the game rules.

The game plan also provides for times when an "ineligible" student needs to use a car temporarily or when an "eligible" student needs to use an unregistered car. In such cases, a student should obtain a temporary parking permit at the Security Office. Until a temporary permit is obtained, he should put a note of explanation on the dashboard of his car. (Make sure that it's visible and readable.)



Your turn and (not again!) "Chance." The car says: "You left your car unlocked. Someone took the box of tapes that was sitting on the front seat." Tough break. Next time make sure your car is locked. The college assumes no responsibility for any vehicle or its contents. In other words, park at your own risk and lock up.

The next step finds you with another fine. Boy, are you going through the money here at BSC!

This time it seems to be a traffic violation rather than a parking ticket. Remember, the basic speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour. Just like a public highway, the college has stop signs and one-way streets as well as penalties for reckless driving and driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Knowing the rules is the best way to win at the game. "Parking Monopoly" has been a way of introducing you to some of the parking and traffic regulations at BSC. For more information, stop off at the Security Office. While you're there, pick up a copy of the pamphlet, "Traffic and Parking Regulations at BSC." It can save you a lot of time, money, and frustration. Now, there are two spaces left on the board. Where will your car land? Will you finish with an empty wallet or as a super parker?

The College Store: A 'mini-Macy's'

by John Jones

The College Store at BSC ranks as one of the best in the state. While some other college stores amount to nothing more than a book-filled closet shoved away in some corner of the school, Bloomsburg's store has expanded to the size of a small department store.

Obviously, the main reason for your first visit there will probably be to purchase your textbooks. This is a once-a-semester ritual that you will come to "know and love." The texts are kept in the rear section of the store, and simply by looking on the printed book list, you can easily find the particular book you want. (You can usually find book lists posted on campus and on the counter near the book section.) If you have some trouble, just ask one of the helpful ladies who are in charge, and they will help you find your required text.

Besides your books, the College Store also carries such necessary items as paper, pencils, pens, folders and the usual paraphenalia needed for survival in the classroom. Other items needed for class are available too, such as gym shorts and shirts for any phys. ed. classes you may have, or paint and brushes for the artistically inclined.

There is also an excellent supply of personal care items in stock at the store. Shampoo, shaving needs, makeup, toothpaste and deodorant are all available, along with other personal sundry items.

The best part of the College Store really doesn't have much to do with academic ad-

vancement. Not unless, of course, you consider posters, album sales, food and candy, T-shirts, cards and magazines necessary ingredients for school.

The store handles magazines ranging from "Time" and "Newsweek" to "Playboy" and "Penthouse." (Yes, ladies, "Playgirl" too.) T-shirts with and assorted array of pictures and messages are available too. The College Store carries a good selection of current paperback books in case you feel like settling down to a quiet evening of reading while at school.

There is also a complete line of cigars and pipe tobacco available for the smokers. In case you feel like decorating your dorm or fraternity house walls, there is an interesting selection of posters in the College Store also. One of the other interesting aspects of the store is its selection of "munchies." Occasionally during the day, and a lot at night, we all get a severe attack of "the munchies," and at times like these the College Store can come in handy. In the rear of the store is an array of soda, milk, yogurt, canned milkshakes, corn chips, potato chips, cookies and other snacks. Near the front of the store is an excellent selection of candy bars, gum, lollipops and even penny candy!

The College Store is definitely one of the assets of Bloomsburg State College. With a store like this, you can sometimes save yourself the hassle of traveling into town.



'Munch out' at Scranton Commons

by Jackie Jones

BSC's Saga Food Service will take Mom's place for the 2550 students eating in the Scranton Commons this year. Saga Food Service tries to provide nutritional meals and ones that add a little variety. With at least two different entrees at each meal, and a line of desserts from Jello to Rice Krispy Critters, Saga provides a more selective menu than at home.

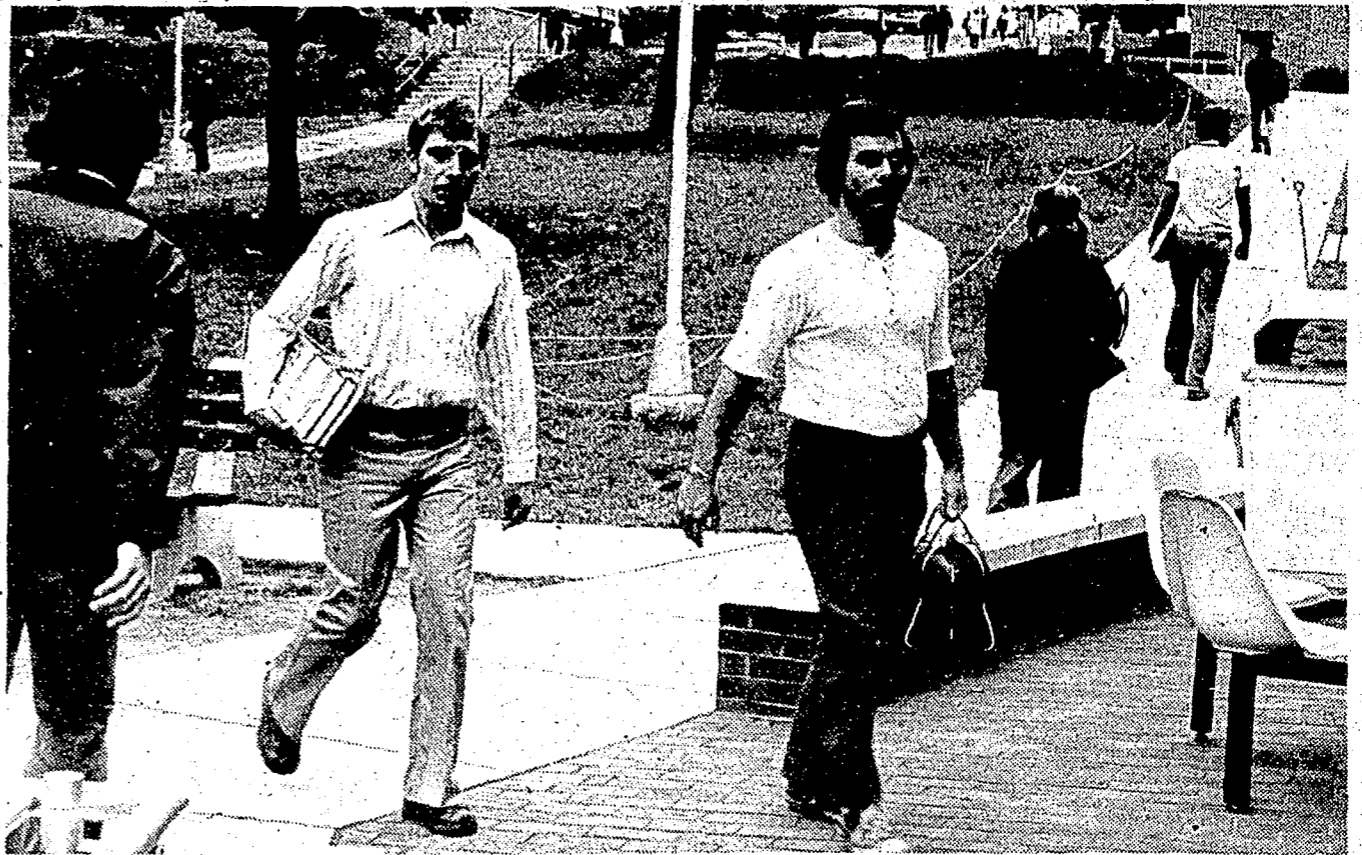
Every six weeks, the menu repeats itself. In the meantime, we all have steak night and other special dinners to look forward to. Last semester, for the first time, Saga introduced Italian night. Lasagna, spaghetti, homemade Italian breads, (including cranberry and banana), were offered. Another special dinner, prime rib of beef, or manicotti, occurs every so often, along with "Hobo night." By the way, seconds are given in every meal except for steak and roast beef. The ladies working the lines will gladly take care of you if you stand in line and wait patiently.

If a tall, dark and handsome young chap approaches you at the table, don't panic: it is the food director, Brian Sarris. He is ready to take any suggestions you might have regarding the service and is ready to settle any complaints. Undoubtedly, as you are exiting with your tray, you will notice "Brian's Beef Board." If you have complaints, compliments, or

even requests, it is your job to say something. Brian will immediately answer your note or consider your request if possible. He and his associates, Dan Buckley, Lydia Rodio and Corky, the food managers, try every possible way to please the students with the best quality at a reasonable price.

The college offers an optional 15 or 20 meal plan. The 15 meal plan includes breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday only. The 20 meal plan includes breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Like to change meal plans, it must be done within the first five days of the semester at the Business Office in Waller Administration Building.

If you are a commuter, and would like to eat in the dining hall, the rates are: \$.90 for breakfast, \$1.15 for lunch, and \$1.35 for dinner. Otherwise, all student eating in the Commons are required to bring their meal ticket and show their BSC I.D. card to the ticket puncher prior to being served. If you forget your meal ticket, you can either make a trip back to the dorm to get it, or pay for the meal and get a receipt. By bringing the receipt to the office in the Commons with your meal ticket, you can get your money refunded. If you lose your meal ticket, you'll have to go to the same office and purchase another one for \$5.00. Lydia Rodio, food service manager, will assist you.



Going to the Union to study or socialize

The place to go when there's work to be done

by Barb Hagan

Do you have a paper due in the future, need some information, or just a quiet place to study? I have the answer to all your research and study problems: the Harvey A. Andruss Library.

Every student at BSC visits the library at least once during each semester. The library is

open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. These hours apply September through May.

Material needs are located on the middle floor of the library's floors. This is where many students spend hours on research. The card catalog is a vital tool, considering that it contains an alphabetical listing of over 200,000 volumes and 700,000 pieces of microforms. Each item is listed by author, subject and title. If by some chance you can't find your material, just go to the Reader's Services desk and you'll find all the help you need.

Books may be charged out at the Reader's Service Desk or on the first floor, if you present your student I.D. Books can be returned at the same place. The period for loan is four weeks and renewal with valid need is permitted for a maximum of two additional weeks. A fine of two cents per day is placed on all overdue books.

The middle floor houses periodicals, pamphlets, reference books, and newspapers from major sections of the U.S. and many foreign countries, some of which are available on microform. Faculty members place books in the Reserve Area to ensure access for reading assignments for classes. Most may only be used in the library, but on occasion you may take them out for a short period of time. Business Information is also located in the Reserve Area.

A vast collection of microforms (microfilm, microfiche, microcard, and ultramicrofiche,) is located next to the Reserve Area. Some books, periodicals, pamphlets, newspapers, and government documents are also available in microform and are listed in the card catalog. New study booths and microform readers with

projectors underneath are provided to give more space to work while using microforms.

Ultra-microfiche has advantages which many students are not aware of, such as 20,000 volumes pertaining to American civilization which weren't available before because of lack of space. Acting Director of the Library William V. Ryan encourages students to use the impressive collections of microforms.

Now, if you think the library is only for reading and studying, you're all wrong! Listening centers have been installed with cassette tapes, and disc recordings are available at the Reserve Desk on the middle floor. Major musicals, along with Oral History cassettes on which actual voices of prominent historical figures can be heard, are being used frequently.

Copiers for printed material as well as microforms are found on the middle floor. There is also a Career Guidance Center with current material on world wide occupations and necessary qualifications at your disposal.

The upper floor holds study booths, books, and printed documents. It is usually very quiet above the fuss and confusion of the busy middle floor. The lower floor houses a Learning Research Center and a Juvenile Section. By the way, the Juvenile Section contains the literature needed by preschool through high school levels for all those in the teaching field.

The most important single thing to remember is that there is always someone to help you if you just ask. There are library tours available upon request, librarians to assist, and always a person around somewhere to answer questions.

BSC's finest: The campus security force

by Jack Jones

Now that you have been at Bloomsburg for a little while, you've doubtless noticed several members of the Campus Security staff on patrol. Although, like most students, you may be a bit apprehensive about their presence, the fact remains that the campus police are not "out to get you," and that they are there simply to enforce the law.

One of the basic questions concerns whether the Campus

Security force are actual "policemen" in the context of the Town or State police. The answer to this question is a definite yes. The members of the force have all undergone 12 weeks of law enforcement training in Chambersburg, Pa., and are certified law enforcement officials.

Does the Campus Security patrol have the authority to arrest a student at BSC? The answer, again, is yes. Since they are bonafide law officers,

they can arrest anyone breaking the law on campus. (Not only students.) Another aspect to this is the fact that if a violation takes place on campus and the suspect flees off campus territory, the Campus Security is authorized to continue off campus as well, in order to detain the suspect. This works the same way concerning the Town police on campus. If a crime is committed in the Town of Bloomsburg and the suspect takes refuge on campus, the Town police are allowed to make the arrest on campus grounds. Otherwise the Town police have no authority on campus.

Another question usually asked, and an important one, is whether or not the Campus Security staff needs a search warrant in order to search a student's dorm room. The answer to this question is yes too. If there is probable cause to suspect some violation, and the Security staff wishes to search a student's room, a Search Warrant must be obtained first.

One very important thing that the members of the Campus Security staff stress is that students at BSC not be the least bit afraid to ask questions about anything! They are there not to simply write out tickets, but to help students.



Rainy day people



A crafty BSC potter

Need some money?

Apply for financial aid

by Barb Hagan

Are you having trouble getting the money to pay for school? Then the man for you to see is Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid on the BSC campus. The policy of the Financial Aid Office is "we are genuinely concerned with students and will do anything to help them out." The office is located on the top floor of Ben Franklin, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All information concerning grants, scholarships, loans, and student employment can be obtained in this all-important office. But the first requirement to fulfill before even thinking of financial aid is the completion of a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS), and to have it on file with the Financial Aid Office. The PCS is a form which you and your parents fill out which gives the Financial Aid Office an idea of your financial situation. Your need is determined by deducting the family contributions from college costs. The PCS, when processed, is sent to Mr. Duncan so that he can determine just what kinds of aid you are eligible to receive.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's state grant (PHEAA) is made available to all Pennsylvania residents who meet the qualifications. Any student enrolled as full-time may apply.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a federal grant for students enrolled or accepted for at least half-time undergraduate enrollment. All students must apply for a BEOG before a personal aid package can be constructed. All other aid received is based on what you are eligible to receive from BEOG. This application is also available in the Financial Aid Office, and all students are urged to submit one as soon as possible.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is a federal grant for students of exceptional need. No other application is needed if you have either a PCS or an SFS on file.

There are also BSC Scholarships available, which are donated by various campus organizations and departments and which are awarded each spring for the following academic year. These scholarships are based on cumulative average, extra-curricular activities and financial need, although the

latter is the last priority. Applications are available to all students and can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office. Also available to BSC students are loans, some of which include the Alumni Loans, National Direct Student Loan, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program Programs.

Student employment is another facet of the Financial Aid Office. If you are interested in having a paying job on campus, you must have a PCS or SFS on file; you should then be eligible to work under one of the following programs: College Work-Study, Off-Campus Summer Work-Study, or State Student Employment on Campus. In all but the summer work program, a maximum of 15 hours per week is permitted. There are a wide range of jobs available on campus, and people seeking student employees usually have a "Help Wanted" card posted on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office. There are also jobs available in the Scranton Commons, ranging from maintenance to cooking, and although these jobs require a PCS or SFS, the number of hours a student can work are not restricted. If you are interested in any kind of on-campus employment, be sure to check with the Financial Aid Office for help.

The ins and outs of finding employment

by Brad Murphy

Everyone can always use some extra cash, and college students are certainly no exception. Whether you're helping with the expense of your education, saving for Christmas presents, or just trying to set aside enough "mad" money so you won't have to write home every week, you are not alone in dreaming of a few extra dollars. So, why not turn your dreams into dollars by looking into a part-time job?

Granted, the employment situation here is far from rosy: 14 per cent of the local population is currently unemployed. This means that off-campus jobs are extremely limited. But you can still check the want ads in the daily Bloomsburg paper, *The Morning Press*, or simply ask prospective employers for job applications, if you feel that you possess some skills or talents which might be helpful to them.

Restaurants are often looking for part-time help in the way of cooks, waiter-waitresses and bus personnel. If you have any experience in retail work of some kind, it is a good idea to apply in late September or early October at the latest. Merchants often need extra help around that time of year to prepare for the Christmas rush.

In applying for a job, the best procedure is to appear at your very best and to convince an employer that you are eager to work. The product you will be selling here is yourself, and the quickest way to get good results is to present yourself as "the best there is."

If working off-campus doesn't agree with you or you don't

seem to be getting anywhere in your quest for employment, find out what kinds of work are available on campus. There are often jobs open in the Commons, the library, the College Store, the Snack Bar, and the Games Room, or, if you possess secretarial skills, there are often job openings in various offices around campus. Notices for these jobs are posted on the bulletin board in front of the Financial Aid Office on the top

floor of Ben Franklin Building. You may also check with the Placement Office in Ben Franklin for finding off-campus jobs.

Once you have successfully landed a job, take care that it doesn't control too much of the time you need for studies and recreation. Even a student who works should make time to pursue other interests, if only to catch up on some rest and to dream of how to spend all that money after it's been earned.

BSC's beautification is being planned

by Jackie Jones

The plan to beautify BSC has begun to flourish outside of Elwell Hall, where a number of trees have been planted to landscape the surrounding area. The main idea of the Campus Beautification project, according to chairman Thomas Manley, is to give the campus the appearance of an arboretum (botanical garden of trees), with a variety of 162 species. The plan, due to be completed by the fall of 1976, is being helped by Alumni Association allocations of \$8,000 a year.

Included in the beautification plans is a plaza dedicated to a late professor at BSC, Aumiller Miller. This calls for an expansion of the patio area outside the Kehr Union, along with cemented benches and a variety of trees to add to the scenery.

Another highlight of the

campus beautification plan will be the full-size basketball court and volleyball area to be instituted in what is currently a parking lot between Navy and Luzerne Halls. Campus traffic will be eliminated from this area, and it will be devoted to student recreation. While parking in this area has always been a problem, the provision for adding more parking space has been made, and all campus drivers are urged to utilize the lot located near Waller Administration Building.

Other beauty spots on the campus include a pergola on the hill behind the campus laundry and Montour Hall, which will provide more area for students to relax and enjoy the campus. There will eventually be a fountain with a 30-foot spray constructed between the Andrus Library and Bakeless to further add to the sights on campus.

Get some good academic advice

by Peggy Moran

"Advisement is a year-round process." So says Dr. Arthur Lysiak, who as Coordinator for Academic Advisement believes students should keep that thought in mind throughout their years at BSC.

Course scheduling is an area of much concern and debate among students, and Dr. Lysiak pointed out several key factors to remember when you are scheduling for the first time. First of all, he reported, most students are unaware of the fact that the college catalogue which they receive as freshmen is their official academic contract with the school. In other words, all policies affecting you and your major can be found in your copy of the catalogue, and if any problems arise, it is there that you should turn to for correct information. If your department initiates a change in the program in which you are enrolled, you do not have to make that change in your curriculum, although you are given the option to do so. So the course curriculum listed in your freshmen year catalogue is the only one which you are bound to, and you are not required to meet any new requirements that might be added later on.

Another problem in scheduling is figuring out exactly what the courses offered in the catalogue consist of, and what they require of you as a student. For help here, consult the description of the course in the catalogue and ask your advisor. Another aid is to

keep the Advisement handout which orientation freshmen receive from the Academic Advisement Office, which includes a listing of courses recommended for freshmen and the names and phone numbers of curriculum coordinators in case you need more information.

After checking out your catalogue and reading through the materials at your disposal, you should make a list of the courses you might be interested in taking for your first semester at BSC. This will give your advisor some idea of the kind of studies you are interested in, and will help both of you get through the task of preregistration.

About advisors: If you have indicated your area of interest or major, then you will be assigned a faculty advisor within your department. If you opt to wait a while before deciding on a major, then your advisor will be Dr. Lysiak in the Academic Advisement Office. If at any time you find yourself with an advisor who you cannot work with well, or one who is not fulfilling your needs, go to your department chairman and request that you be given a new advisor.

If after a semester or two you discover that you might not be enrolled in the right major, you can easily change your course of study by reporting to the Academic Advisement Office in Ben Franklin, Room 18.

Prepare for future with CD&P

by Brenda Shealer

You might have heard that the job market is tight, very tight. Unfortunately for all of us, you've heard correctly. Don't kid yourself that you don't have to worry about that yet, or that you can hide out here at BSC for a few years before you'll have to face career hassles. The time to start planning a career is now; after all, "the early bird gets the worm."

Getting a good start is the main advice from Thomas Davies, Jr., the director of BSC's Career Development and Placement Center which is located on the top floor of Ben Franklin Building. Along with his secretary, Jerri Marshall, Mr. Davies is more than willing to help you get a headstart on your future.

Many students think of the

CD&P Center as a place for seniors only. Not so! According to Mr. Davies, the first three years of college are also important in the process of planning ahead. This is true for students who have pretty well chosen a career but even more so for students who are unsure about their majors and careers.

One of several things a student can do during these first years is to attend panels and programs presented by the CD&P staff. In fact, why not start right now during orientation by attending Mr. Davies' orientation program? In the future you might also hear Mr. Davies talking with various campus organizations, classes, and dorm groups. Try to catch some of these programs and take advantage of a chance to talk with a trained career consultant. The placement

center also organizes panel discussions on occupations, companies and graduate school.

Getting up-to-date career information is another way for underclassmen to use the CD&P Center. You can begin with a "career search," which is the staff's term for researching in their career library. In the career library you'll find books on job hunting techniques, minority opportunities, and overseas jobs as well as handouts containing tips, numerous directories of companies and school districts, and graduate school catalogues.

Not sure just what it is that interests you? Can't seem to be able to pinpoint what you're good for? The placement center can help you identify your career interests. A frequently used method is the Strong-

Campbell test which asks interest-type questions and then suggests careers that might suit you.

You can also take the Career Development course. This non-credit course is open to all students and can be taken during any school year. The CD&P Center hopes that the course will be accredited by September.

Another way you can use the services offered by the placement center is to watch for and attend on-campus interviews. For example, representatives from a retail company might spend a day at BSC to interview interested students. Seniors are the people most interested in these interviews, however, these sessions are open to anyone and provide good practice for underclassmen. Look for the names, dates, and places for interviews on the bulletin board near the Information Desk in the Union.

"Make yourself the best possible candidate," advises Mr. Davies. Identifying interests and researching information are only two definite steps to be taken. You should also try to get experience related to the field in which you're interested. The CD&P Center can recommend courses that offer a taste of a job you might want. In the career library, you can also find listings of summer jobs or volunteer work that would enable you to try out a field as well as obtain valuable experience. Remember, wor-

thwhile experience related to your career will make your credentials look more impressive.

The CD&P Center is an important place for job hunting seniors. First of all, there's the matter of completing a credentials file. What's a credentials file? It's a folder which contains your personal data sheet and recommendations from some faculty members, student teaching assignments, and anyone else whose recommendation might help your credentials. You might also want to put a copy of your resume in your folder. The placement center will keep your file for seven years after you've graduated from BSC.

Although the center's services are presently a big help to students, Mr. Davies is looking for ways to improve its facilities. For example, in the near future you will find "career labs" at the center. These do-it-yourself learning stations will be equipped with much of the material now found in the career library. The CD&P Center keeps pace with the needs and demands of the students and of the job market.

Helping you make intelligent decisions is Mr. Davies' reason for being. He encourages students to come and talk with him and to use the services and facilities available at the placement center to find career information and to plan how they might fit into the working world after their stay at BSC.

The upper campus: BSC's fields and fieldhouse

by John Jones

By now you might have heard the terms "lower" and "upper" campus. You know that you're on the lower campus, but where is the upper campus?

Well, the upper campus refers to the Nelson Fieldhouse and the ball fields adjacent to it, located on a hill to the northwest of the main campus. The fieldhouse is named in honor of Dr. E. H. Nelson, who served as Director of Athletics for some years at BSC. The fieldhouse

was finished in 1972 and has been a constant asset to the college ever since. Central to the building is the gymnasium, which houses a varsity basketball court and indoor track. Normal seating for athletic events is approximately 2,600 people, however seating arrangements can be expanded to accommodate up to 5,000 fans. This is quite an improvement over the older Centennial Gym (main campus) which has a seating capacity of about 1,200.

You will probably find that a great majority of the physical education classes are held in the Nelson Gymnasium. Archery, basketball and volleyball all use the gym for class, and of course it is utilized by the basketball team for practice as well. BSC shuttle buses run regularly between the lower campus and the field house, so you don't have to worry about making the long trek up the hill.

One point about the gymnasium that is frequently overlooked is its acoustical design. Some of the college's Big Name Entertainment concerts, such as the recent Hall & Oates concert, are held in the gym, and at times like these the acoustical engineering comes in handy. There is none of the hollow, distorted reverberation that often accompanies concerts held in gymnasiums of this size.

Besides the gym, there is also a six-lane varsity swimming pool along with accommodations for about 500 spectators. The gym houses several classrooms, faculty offices, and storage rooms. It also has a weight room and sauna, and two handball courts.

The gym has modern, clean showers and locker rooms which are always open for student use. In order for a student to take advantage of the basketball courts, handball courts or obtain equipment for volleyball, tennis, badminton, etc., all he must do is show his student I.D. card to the person in the equipment room which is located directly off the gym.

Also on the upper campus is the Redman football stadium. This was completed right after the Nelson Field house, and seats approximately 4,000 fans. Beneath the bleachers are showers, locker rooms and storage area. Besides the football field, there is a track and a baseball diamond.

Remember the Nelson Fieldhouse and all of the upper campus athletic facilities are there for your use, so take full advantage of them.

Transfer students find new home

by Brenda Shealer

Not all of BSC's incoming students are freshmen anticipating their first year of college. Some of the new faces are transfer students who are coming to BSC after having already spent a year or more at another school.

One question often asked of transfer students concerns their reasons for coming here. Thirty-three per cent of the fall 1975 transfers replied that BSC offers good programs of study. A good academic reputation lured 22 per cent here. Other students, such as the 17 per cent who chose BSC because it is near their homes and the 13 per cent who cited low costs as their reasons, were looking at the more practical side of choosing a college. A good faculty, social opportunities and athletics are more reasons given for transferring to BSC.

At first, being a transfer student is like being a freshman all over again. All newcomers have to learn the lay-out of the campus and where to go when they need answers to academic, social and personal questions. However, a transfer student has an edge on the freshman who has to adjust not only to a new school but to college in general.

In order to become a part of the campus scene, any student

has to know what's going on. The first step transfer students should take is to attend the orientation program designed to answer questions and to help them feel more at home. Furthermore, he can keep up with what's happening by reading the *Campus Voice*, which is distributed throughout the campus twice a week on Wednesday and Friday, and by reading "BSC Today," which can be picked up daily near the Information Desk in the Union. Commuting transfers will receive a copy of "The Commuter," the commuter newsletter, through the mail. A student can also keep his eyes open for notices and posters on bulletin boards, doors, and walls in dorms and classroom buildings. Last, but not least, BSC's own radio station also keeps the campus posted at 64 on the AM dial.

Finally, a transfer student should become involved in the campus life by taking advantage of the events and activities available at BSC. Transfers who have been here for a while have come to like the place, and they know that incoming transfer students will like it too, if they become involved and get to know the campus and other students.

Deans and R.A.'s rule dorm life

by Barb Hagan

Resident Deans and Resident Advisors in dormitories are an important part of on-campus living.

What exactly is a Resident Dean? The Resident Dean is the student personnel administrator of the dorm who is responsible for implementing college rules and regulations. Those qualified for Resident Dean must have a master's degree in Student Personnel, Counseling or Psychology. Most Resident Dean Candidates have experience in residence work on a graduate level.

Deans are people who are "people oriented." "We're in this job because we enjoy working with individuals of college age," commented BSC Resident Dean Ken Peress. "We want people to see us as a resource and as a helping person, not only in a disciplinary role."

Resident Deans work with Judicial Boards, Hall Councils, Resident Advisors, Maintenance crews, plus Activities and Programming personnel. Working toward the development of the community within the residence hall is the dean's objective. They are also available for individual and group counseling.

A Resident Advisor (R.A.) is the backbone of the Residence Life program. R.A.'s are

students who are selected to supervise dorm life. The responsibilities of an R.A. include getting to know all the people living in the wing of the dorm, being available on the wing and throughout the residence hall, being capable of giving proper information and if they aren't aware of the answers to direct students to people who are. The R.A.'s role in community development within the wing of the residence hall is to ensure that the rights of the students are not being jeopardized.

In case you are interested in becoming an R.A., watch for information concerning the proper time for application. R.A.'s are chosen through an intensive process of interviews and numerous evaluations. The majority of R.A.'s are juniors although some are sophomores. If you're interested, be sure to ask your own R.A. just what the job means and how to go about applying for it. R.A.'s have training periods in Spring and Fall before the regular sessions start and throughout the school year.

Now you should be aware of a few more people here at BSC who are here to help. Remember the Resident Dean and the Resident Advisor are here for your benefit. Be sure to get to know yours.

Register to vote:

You are part of campus and town

by Louis Hunsinger

"Students who register to vote in large numbers represent political power and can accomplish things for their benefit, such as holding the line on tuition costs, improving housing, and improving conditions throughout the community." So speaks Dr. Joseph Vaughan, a BSC professor involved in the student voter movement.

Dr. Vaughan believes that as a student at BSC, it is to your advantage to register to vote in Bloomsburg, so that you can have an effect on the college and the things mentioned above. It can be very important to take part in the local political process. You are a member of the Bloomsburg community for at least nine months of the year, and in fact, you spend more time here than in your hometown. Because of this, it can be advantageous to you to become involved in the day-to-day operations of government that the privilege of voting entitles you to: some decisions made by local government officials may affect campus residents as well as the people of the Town of Bloomsburg.

It should also be of concern to you what happens in Harrisburg, because the state legislators are the ones who determine how much tuition you pay, what services to cut back, how many professors you'll have, and even if the state college system continues to exist. In order to elect legislators who represent our best interests as students, it is to your advantage to register to vote, so that we can have people who can help the state college

system. In other words, if a representative or senator from this district knows he has to answer to 5,000 students, then he'll probably do his best to serve their needs.

Registering to vote is a very simple procedure. All you have to do is walk about four blocks down the hill from campus into the town of Bloomsburg to the Columbia County Court House. There you will find the Registrar's Office, where you can fill out a small form and register your name on the

county rolls of eligible voters. Of course, you have to be 18 years of age or over, and if you are a naturalized citizen it is required that you bring your naturalization papers with you.

You also can't be registered in two places at once, so if you are registered in your home town, it is a relatively simple process to change your place of registration. In this case, you fill out a card stating your intent to vote in Columbia County and to cancel your previous

registration. This card will be sent to your home county courthouse for their records. By the way, you have to live in your new voting district for at least 30 days before the election in order to vote there. Also, make sure you transfer your voting privileges from your home town before registering in Columbia

County: you could possibly face a prison sentence or a fine if you are caught trying to vote in two places.

There are advantages and disadvantages of changing your registration from your hometown to Bloomsburg, but since most of your life will be spent here for the next four years, it seems to make sense that you contribute to the political influence here. Incidentally, registering to vote has nothing to do with paying Town taxes: whether you register or not, you will be hit with the Town per capita tax.

Also a matter of importance is your party affiliation. In

Pennsylvania, we have what is known as a closed primary system, which means that a person can only vote for people running as representatives of his registered party in a political primary. If you choose to register as non-partisan (no political affiliation), then you are not permitted to vote in the primaries.

Of course, registration is pretty meaningless if you don't utilize your privilege at election time. If you don't vote at least once in a two year period, your name will go on a purge list, and you will be sent a card reminding you that you haven't voted; if you fail to vote at the next election, your name will be automatically removed from the voting rolls, and you will have to re-register. Any questions about these or other voting issues can be answered by the registrar at the court house when you go to place your name on the list of eligible voters of Columbia County.



Sen. McGovern on the campus

BSC and religious experience

by Brad Murphy

It is unlikely that anyone has an easy time deciding what to take along and what to give up when leaving home for the first time. Such is the case of the incoming freshman student. You may conclude that a particular piece of clothing no longer complements your wardrobe, even though it is an old favorite. You may feel more secure by tucking your high school yearbook into your suitcase, or you might prefer to forget the past and start anew. You know that you will need things like toothpaste, soap, towels, pencils, paper, rugs, a lamp, a radio, etc.

However, there is one thing that you won't have to leave behind: your religious beliefs. If you have never included religion in your life, your college years can be a good time to start. Religion can play an important part in your adult life. If you feel that something is missing from your life, it could be that you can find what you're looking for by turning to involvement in the various religious organizations

available in Bloomsburg.

The college campus and the town of Bloomsburg itself are both prepared to meet your needs by offering you several choices. Protestant and Catholic ministries are represented at BSC, and everyone's participation is invited. Students who wish to become involved in the Catholic Campus Ministry are encouraged to leave their names at the Newman House, located at 527 E. Third St. The Newman House is the headquarters for the BSC Catholic Campus Ministry, currently under the direction of Fr. William M. Richardson. The Newman Student Association offers opportunities for socializing and becoming involved in projects, as well as providing facilities for studying and reading in the Newman Center.

The Protestant Campus Ministry offers counseling and guidance by Jay C. Rochelle, Protestant Campus Pastor, as well as projects, fellowship and worship. Your participation is welcome here, and more information can be obtained by

calling 784-0133.

The Way, a non-denominational international ministry available to all BSC students, also invited new members. The Way is involved in Biblical research, and teaches principles which can be applied to your daily life, based on the Bible. By contacting student representatives Cindy Edwards or Eileen Davies, you can become more familiar with this group, and make arrangements to attend any of the daily fellowship meetings.

Off-campus, a wide variety of denominations are represented within the Town of Bloomsburg, and all welcome you to worship with them. More information on churches in town can be found in the college catalog, which will assist in directing you to the church's location and worship hours. The Protestant and Catholic campus ministries can also give you more details about local churches. Another source is the Information Desk in the Union, which will have pamphlets containing more details about both on and off campus ministries.

A plethora of campus culture

by Barb Fahey

What is "culture"? It can be exciting, enlightening and entertaining, and yet sometimes the cultural side of campus life is hidden behind academics and athletics. But at sometime or another, "culture" will find you, for there's a good deal of cultural life on the BSC campus.

You may be strolling through the Union some day, going past the President's Lounge, when suddenly you notice that there is music and singing coming from it. You see someone you know playing a guitar and singing to an audience. Deciding that this is pretty neat, you go in, sit down, and listen. And it's happened...Culture has found you.

Student recitals are only a small part of the cultural life at BSC. Some other types of culture are performances by the Bloomsburg Players, art shows, lectures, and films. Last year's cultural events were varied and interesting. Senator Sam Ervin appeared at BSC in conjunction with the annual Journalism Institute. Hal Holden, who has appeared in many off-Broadway productions, was brought to the campus as an Actor-in-Residence, and while here he starred in the Bloomsburg Players production of "George M." The Pennsylvania Ballet troupe presented another recent program of cultural excellence.

BSC itself has much to offer by the way of talent. Members

of the Music Department give Faculty Recitals throughout the year, and their students give performances too. Concerts by the Maroon and Gold Band, the Concert Choir, the Women's Choral Ensemble, the Husky Singers and the Madrigal Singers are also excellent sources of musical entertainment.

Faculty and student artists also present shows throughout the year and the Art Department invites outside artists to display their shows also. Upstairs in Haas Auditorium is the Haas Gallery, where many of the shows are held. Another place of display is the President's Lounge in the Union, where there is always something on exhibit.

If you decide that culture is the thing for you, remember that all these activities are open to you as a student. The Arts Council sponsors many of these events along with the Community Government Association. The Council itself is made up of ten people chosen from the fields of music, art, literature and theater. Two "at-large" members also serve, and there is an equal balance between student and faculty members. All Arts Council events are free to students, although the general public usually pays an admission price. Performances are generally held in three locations: Haas Center for the Arts, Carver Auditorium, and the Kehr Union.

COLLEGE LIFE

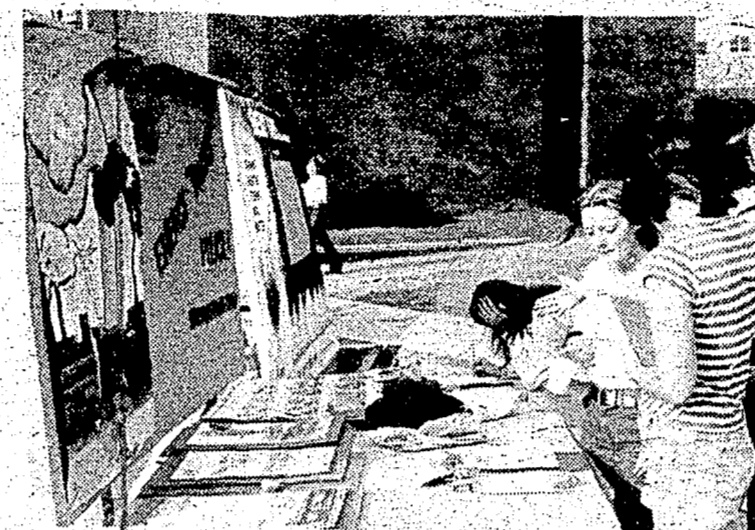
If the shoe fits, wear it. . .



Calculations



Peaceful moments . . .
Time for some meaningful chat



Concerned about environment



Picnic under the hemlocks



Wanna "pool" around?



Students enjoy some downtown shopping

JOHN PITTENGER VISITS BLOOMSBURG



The camera's on you



Educational conversation



A luncheon talk

Intramural sports: They're all fun and games

by Barb Fahey

It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts.

We've all heard that said before, but who really believes it? Some people who do are those who are involved in BSC's Intramural Sports Program.

Intramural sports are much more relaxed and informal than the varsity sports on campus. When playing intramural sports, you are not playing for college records, and there is less pressure on you to win: you are playing for fun. And that's exactly what intramurals are supposed to be: FUN.

There are other good reasons for participating. The games channel your excess energy into constructive activity, they give you something to do in your leisure time, and they help you to keep in shape. They can also help dress you, if you are lucky and skillful enough to win a championship T-shirt.

Intramurals won't take too much time away from your studies, either. The games are conveniently scheduled around dinner time. You can work up an appetite by playing before dinner or you can lose the pounds you've gained by playing afterwards.

The philosophy of the intramurals program is to provide activity. The people involved believe in providing the greatest good to the greatest number of people by stressing activity and fun rather than winning. To get involved in any of the following intramural sports, watch for announcements in the Campus Voice, the "BSC Today," and bulletins posted in your dorm or in the Union.

Women's intramurals

Prior to 1968, an organization called the B-Club organized and ran both varsity and intramural women's sports. At the time, there were only two sports in which women could participate: field hockey and basketball. Then the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) was organized. The WRA is made up of four student coordinators, (two sophomores, two juniors,) and a representative from each dormitory wing and sorority, plus alternates. Joan Auten is advisor, along with Betty Rost.

There are 13 sports offered to women in the intramural program: powderpuff football, badminton, tennis, shuffleboard, table tennis, softball, tennis, horseshoes and archery. The games are officiated by students who receive no pay but who get a T-shirt for every ten games they officiate. Miss Auten believes that "people should officiate to help out the program rather than to be paid." Student officials also gain valuable experience through their officiating duties. Careful officiating has much to do with the safety of these sports. Injuries are extremely rare.

About 1,500 women participate in the women's intramural program. It's a great way to bring people from sororities and dormitories together, and it's a great way to meet other people. Try out intramurals: you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by participating.

Men's intramurals

Jerry Medlock, director of the men's intramural program, has this to say: "The purpose of the intramurals program is to offer as much as we can for as many people as possible. We believe in competition in a structured way, without emphasis on winning."

The men's intramural program offers bowling, archery, baseball, football, swimming, tennis, track, chess, cross-country, horseshoes, soccer, water polo, weight training, softball, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, wrestling, badminton, straight pool, handball, and paddleball. Student coordinators (three in all) are responsible for procuring and serving as officials and taking charge of equipment. Officials for the men's intramurals are paid for their services. CGA is a primary source of funding, but since the program has experienced a surge of participants, it is in need of more facilities and equipment. However, the T-shirt award system for champions is in effect for the men's programs as well.

Students are encouraged to have student insurance. In-

juries are rare, but it would seem to be in the best interest of the student to be covered.

The Intramural Council is made up of one representative from each team in the intramural program. The council is the major decision-making body, and members serve on the protest, new sports, or publicity committees.

Men's intramurals is a good program in which to be involved. Old friendships can be further cemented by the spirit of working together and new friendships can be made through unpressured competition.

Calling all varsity athletes

by Peggy Moran

If you thrill to the challenge of individual or team athletic competition on the intercollegiate level, then you will be able to meet that challenge by getting involved with varsity sports at BSC.

Holding active membership in the East Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Men, NCAA, Eastern College Athletic Conference, and the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference, BSC boasts a varied schedule for both men and women.

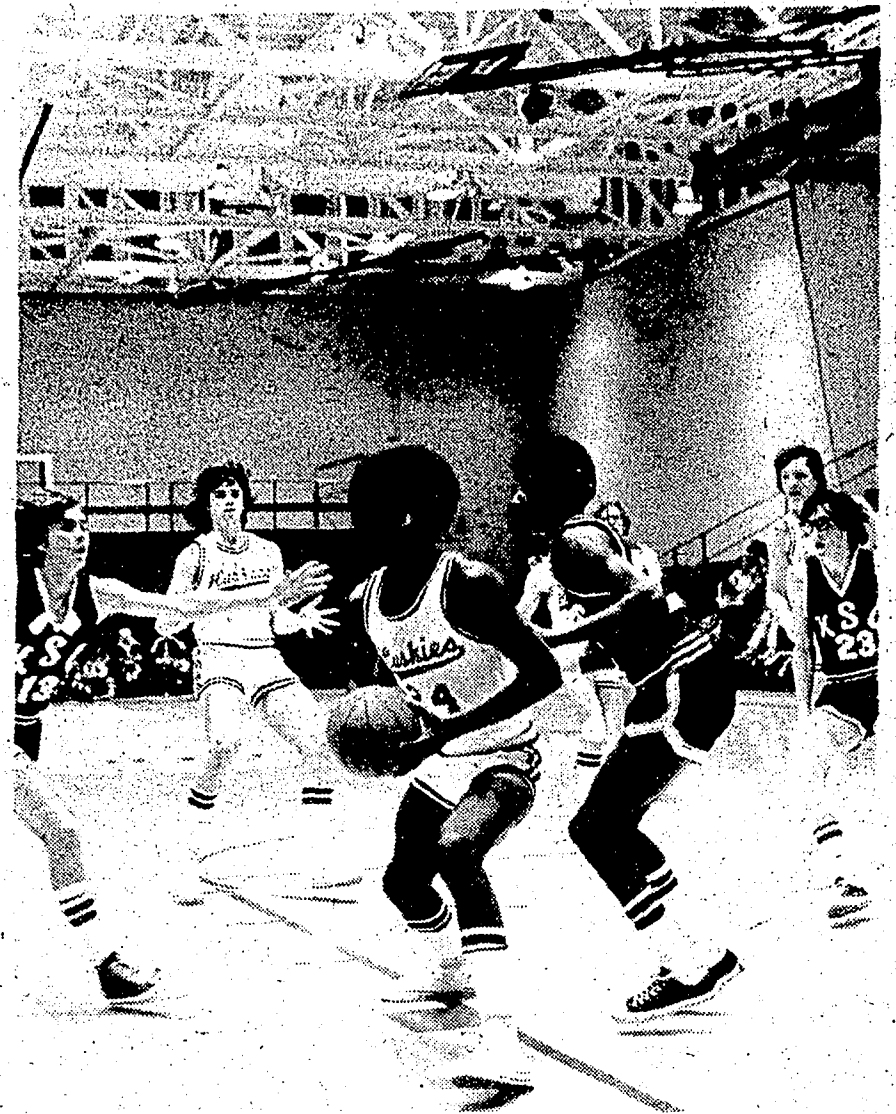
For the athletically inclined female who can qualify, there's basketball, coached by Joanne McComb; field hockey and swimming with Mary Gardner, and tennis led by Eleanor Wray.

For the guys interested in displaying their physical prowess, check in with Charlie Christer for basketball; Eli McLaughlin, swimming; Ron Puhl, football, Carl Hinkle, track and cross-country, Clark Boler, baseball; Lou Mingrone, soccer, and Roger Sanders, wrestling.

Any full time student who knows how to play the game can try out for a varsity team. The only limitations involved depend on the number of people able to participate in the sport and those imposed by the sport's budget.

In intercollegiate competition, BSC participates in the NCAA College division in all sports except wrestling, who compete in Division I of the Eastern Wrestling League against such powerhouses as Penn State and Pitt.

In response to the recent Title IX legislation calling for equality in all phases of education, women are allowed to try out and compete in all "non-contact" sports, i.e. track and baseball.



BSC Huskies vs. Kutztown

Go QUEST, young person, go QUEST!

by Laura Pollock

If you like hiking, backpacking, camping, rock climbing, canoeing, bicycling, and other outdoor activities, you should become involved in BSC's QUEST program.

QUEST operates like a small version of Outward Bound, the national program emphasizing the challenge of the outdoors. It may be defined as "an educational experience of self-discovery which uses challenges found in a natural setting as its teaching medium." QUEST is a people-oriented program. Through its programs, you can learn how to handle different stress situations, QUEST is concerned with wildlife and ecology; every effort is made to keep the environment as natural as possible, so that the balance of nature will not be disturbed.

This summer there will be a 19 day canoe course called "Challenge." It will be a three credit course and will involve rock climbing, canoeing, use of a compass and a three day solo experience. A solo consists of the individual going into the woods without food and companionship, forcing him or her to live off the land.

There will be a Bicentennial Winter Expedition held between Christmas and New Year's Day. QUEST and the Bloomsburg State History Department are cooperating to take a look at American history from the original sites, and to retrace historical events.

The military operations in the Washington Crossing, Trenton and Princeton areas have been selected for this experience. One history credit can be earned by qualified students who meet academic requirements.

Another major QUEST project is the Winter Bicycle Expedition, where the bicyclists will travel through central Florida for eight days to learn to appreciate the bicycle as a means of transportation. During the regular course of the year there will also be winter backpacking, cross country skiing, rock climbing, and cave exploring. Scuba diving will be offered as a non-credit course designed to instruct students with the proper scuba diving equipment and techniques. Participants will receive certification upon the conclusion of the course. Between the Fall and Spring semesters, it is possible the the QUEST program will sponsor scuba diving in the Gulf of Mexico.

Freshmen orientation

During the regularly-scheduled freshmen orientation sessions, a five-day experience with QUEST will be offered, featuring backpacking, rock climbing and canoeing. Twenty-four participants per orientation session will be admitted, and a fee will be necessary.

The QUEST committee is composed of students and faculty, plus a faculty director. QUEST is under the leadership of Jerrold Griffis, Vice-President for Student Life. The QUEST office is located in the Kehr Union, near the Information Desk. Outdoor equipment is available for rent by individuals for personal recreational uses. The program is presently trying to obtain more equipment, such as canoes, backpacking gear and other outdoor necessities.

If you intend to take part in any of the QUEST activities, contact Dr. Steven Bresset of John Davenport at Ext. 2204 so that adequate preparation can be made for you.



Bowling in the Union

The Kehr College Union at BSC

by Peggy Moran

Looking for activities to fill your idle hours? Need a little cash for the weekend? What about a quiet place to study and maybe listen to some good music? Well, no matter if you enjoy mob-type activities or feel more comfortable doing your own thing, come to the Kehr Student Union and do it there.

Boasting a large array of social, cultural and learning activities, the Union is undoubtedly the hub of campus life. Entering the three-story complex on the ground floor, the first thing you will happen upon is the Student Bank. Directly opposite the bank is the President's Formal Lounge, the site of scheduled and unscheduled musical recitals and impromptu gatherings. A good place to seek some peace and quiet, many students repair in the lounge in the face of tests.

Continuing down the main corridor, you will see the mailboxes for off-campus and commuting students on the right. On the left in the Games Room, and it is here that the pool hustlers, pinball fanatics and other gaming types spend their free hours. The Games Room also houses the BSC Travel Agency, Outdoor Equipment Rental Service, and the Campus Post Office.

The next room down the hall is where you might encounter a group of people staring at some obscure bright spot ahead; you have located the TV room, featuring two color sets separated by a folding partition. The TV room is a much used feature of the Union; if you have a favorite show, make sure you get there early enough to reserve the TV, or you'll be at the mercy of the lounge regulars.

If by this time you're convinced that the Meteorology Lab is in the Union and that they're staging a thunder storm, chances are you've stumbled into the Bowling Alley. Equipped with four lanes, automatic pin setters, shoes, balls, and a juke box, the bowling alley is a haven for indoor sports people.

Moving up the stairway, you have arrived on the main floor of the Union at the Information Desk and the accompanying lobby. An excellent resource center, the Information Desk keeps a supply of current newspapers and magazines on hand. It also has the keys to both the typing room (located in the lobby), and the Listening Room (upstairs.) The Desk also stocks a selection of records to use in the Listening Room, and all services provided for at the Information Desk can be obtained with a smile by rendering up your valid student I.D.

Down the short hall to the immediate right of the Info Desk are the offices of Jack Mulka, Director of the Union, John Trathen, Assistant Director, and George Stetson, Cultural Affairs Director. At the end of the hall is the duplicating center and the Infirmary. Operating with two licensed R.N.'s, the Infirmary is open daily, and is of immediate service for minor

tragedies such as colds, sore throats, and pulled muscles. More serious injuries are referred to the Bloomsburg Hospital, so check first at the Infirmary if possible.

Continuing back from the Information Desk and through the double doors, you will find the QUEST Office. QUEST is a BSC sponsored program similar to Outward Bound, and it provides for outdoor experiences such as canoeing, backpacking and orienteering.

After passing this door you will have walked into what is probably the center of the Union activity: the Multipurpose Room and Snack Bar area. On the left is the Multipurpose Room, which is utilized for dances, movies and other activities at night. During the day, tables are set up and it turns into a regular hang-out for fraternity and sorority groups and all those who like an active social scene. Located on the far right is the Snack Bar, which serves everything from ice cream to pizza to pierogies. In response to the demand for munchies when the Snack Bar is closed, the Union is fortified with every conceivable kind of vending machine and a dollar changer in case you run out of nickels and dimes at a crucial moment in your hunger rampage.

After exhausting the possibilities of social interactions here, continue up the stairs to find the top floor, the center of organizational life. On the left is the Coffeehouse a large all-purpose room. There is a committee within the Union whose purpose is to arrange for musical performances here. Noted for securing some of the best on-campus talent, the Coffeehouse boasts an informal setting and a friendly atmosphere, setting the stage for many well-attended and enjoyable performances.

Across the hall is the line-up of student organization offices which serve social, educational and special interests. In order, from the end of the hall, they are the *Obiter*, the school yearbook, the *Olympian*, literary magazine (located within the *Obiter* confines,) the publications dark room, the *Campus Voice*, student newspaper, the *Third World Cultural Society*, *WBSC*, campus radio station control room and office, the *Student Pennsylvania Education Association (SPSEA)* Office, the *Community Government Association (CGA)* and the operating base for the *Commuter's Association*.

Toward the end of this hall between the *WBSC* and *SPSEA* office is a corridor to the left. Located here is the Listening Room, furnished with stuffed chairs, sofas and a stereo with the listener's comfort in mind. Toward the end of this corridor are the Blue and Green Conference Rooms, which are available for group and organizational meetings after making reservations in advance at the Information Desk.

So there you have it: nearly everything you need to make it through BSC may be found at the Union.



Christmas time at Kehr



Meeting place for many organizations

Registration: Signing up each semester

by Dale Keen

No matter what your curriculum or course of study, every student must go through registration procedures at the beginning of every semester. Thanks to the latest scheduling techniques through the use of computers, registration is no longer the tedious waiting in line that it once was.

Prescheduling is an easy process. Registrar Robert L. Bunge, and his assistant Kenneth Schnure, have simplified prescheduling and registration with the aid of a computer.

Prior to the beginning of each semester, a Master Schedule booklet is published with the proposed

course offerings for the following session. The students select courses and times and then meet with faculty advisors to complete a course selection form. Students will receive preliminary schedules within a few weeks in the mail. The schedule adjustment period, in which students have the opportunity to change their minds, follows.

Be prepared when you go to register. First of all, you will need to know your Social Security number, which is embossed on your student I.D. You must show your I.D. before registering; no one else can register for you, and you cannot register for anyone else. You will also need a writing im-

plement, your college box number and college phone number. Make sure that all debts such as library fines and parking violations have been paid to the college, or you will not be permitted to register.

At registration you will receive a packet of computer cards, which include your enrollment card, library card, class schedule card, and a master record change form. If

you register in the summer, basic and housing fee cards and Community Activity fee cards will also be enclosed. Complete all these cards as directed on the registration instructions which will be available. Deposit them at the appropriately marked stations. Places to inquire about pass-fail options, veteran's benefits, parking permits, and literature on

campus organizations will also be available at the time of registration.

If you are dissatisfied with your schedule as listed on your schedule card, you may make changes during the scheduling adjustment period which follows the week after registration. Changes in summer schedules can be made immediately after registration.

Health Services helps keep college community on its feet

by Laura Pollock

Bloomsburg State College has what is "probably the most thorough Health Service in the state," asserts Dean Robert Norton, Acting Administrator of Health Services.

The college health services consist of the College Health Center (Infirmary), the Bloomsburg Hospital Dispensary, physical therapy, voluntary student insurance and athletic insurance policies, ambulance coverage and a free venereal disease clinic.

The Infirmary is located on the main floor of the Kehr Union. Registered Nurses Louise M. Szutowicz (day nurse) and Ann S. Koast (night nurse), are on duty in the Infirmary from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the Infirmary is closed, students living in dorms should report to their resident advisor and students living off-campus should report directly to the hospital dispensary.

Students who need further treatment, after the Infirmary will be referred to the Hospital Dispensary. A college physician

is on duty in the Dispensary from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. The hospital requests that when students report to the Dispensary they bring their college I.D. and insurance card.

If you have an accident and need physical therapy, the college maintains a full-time physical therapist in the Physical Education department. Treatment is available for students after referral from the college physicians. The physical therapist, Paul Slocum, serves mainly as the athletic trainer, therefore first priority goes to BSC athletes.

The college accident and insurance policy covers physician's fees, medicines, and hospitalization up to certain limits. Premium costs are approximately \$45 a year per student. Insurance claim forms may be obtained in the Infirmary.

The athletic insurance covers injuries you may have while participating as a member of a BSC varsity team. It will not cover injuries sustained during participation in intramural

sports.

An ambulance service is also provided for by the college, and is available to all students living within the town limits. The emergency ambulance number is 784-2066. For other emergency transportation, contact the Campus Law Enforcement Office (Security) at 389-2617.

The Bloomsburg Hospital maintains a free venereal disease clinic, which includes the services of a physician, lab tests and penicillin. Visits to the clinic are strictly confidential; no records are sent to the college or to parents. The clinic is open Tuesdays or Thursday between 10 and 11 a.m. for examination and treatment.

Whatever your physical ailment, you can count on the college nurses and the Bloomsburg Hospital to help you out. Further inquiries can be made to Elton Hunsinger, Director of Campus Services.



BSC Pres. McCormick & Gov. Shapp

Town of Bloomsburg: A typical community

by Brad Murphy

No doubt by now you know a great deal of what Bloomsburg State College has to offer. But what of the town of Bloomsburg itself? What does it have to offer you?

First of all, you might be interested in this bit of trivia: Bloomsburg is the only town in Pennsylvania, that is, the only community that is officially called a "town." Here's some more information on Bloomsburg: it bears a population of approximately 11,000 people and it is primarily a residential community with some light industry. It and the college occupy an attractive setting overlooking the Susquehanna River 85 miles from Harrisburg. Bloom is about two and a half hours from Philadelphia, three and a half hours from New York, and four and a half hours from Pittsburgh.

The road leading down from Carver Hall will take you straight into the Bloomsburg business district. It's about a two-block walk for any student who wants to do some in-town shopping. The stores are like most small town businesses:

clothing stores, boutiques, record and stereo shops, plant shops, and the usual assortment of Woolworth's, Sears, and Rea & Derick's. There are two movie theatres which bring a wide variety of current films from G to X to town for your viewing pleasure. There are also some good places to eat, places that offer everything from pizza to hoagies to smorgasbord dinners. (Berrigan's is a student-famous sub shop; there are some luncheonettes, some pizza parlors, an ice cream store, and the famous Hotel Magee, which offers a tantalizing variety of almost gourmet foods.)

If you're in the mood for a walk, or if you have a car, take a left off Main St. at Market St. (where the Civil War monument is), and visit the Town Park. During the warmer months, the spacious park is at your disposal for picnicking, tennis playing, volleyballing, badmintoning, swimming, and about any other activity that requires some wide-open spaces. The park is situated right on the bank of the Susquehanna River, so it's a good place to go a relax or to

study. Grills and picnic tables are available for cook-outs.

One of the town's greatest attributes is the Bloomsburg Fair, which is held annually for a week in September. The town has quite a few acres of established fairgrounds, which are open free to college students on certain days of the week; watch for notices in the town paper *The Morning Press* and in college bulletins such as "BSC Today." Featured at the Fair are nightly performances by a wide variety of nationally known performers. Last year, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Charlie Pride, and Rich Little were booked. If you're interested in any of the shows to be held this year, watch for announcements that tell you where to order tickets. Also at the Fair is a carnival mid-way, agricultural and farm exhibits and shows, and food aplenty.

One thing is important to remember: As a BSC student, you are automatically residents of the town of Bloomsburg, and it is important to respect the town laws. Display your best intentions to be a good community member, make yourself at home.



Must be class projects



WBSC: 64 on your AM dial

Campus media spread the news

by Barb Fahey

If you are among those who have been affected by the journalistic fever caused by the Watergate expose, BSC offers a wide variety of cures.

Although BSC lacks a formal journalism department, it does not lack opportunities for journalistic training. There are many outlets in classroom courses and in a variety of media on the BSC campus.

For those who revel in free expression, there is the *Olympian*, the literary magazine, which features poetry, short stories, art work, and photography of the students and faculty. The *Olympian* is published in the spring semester and students can contribute to it either as "freelance" writers, artists, or photographers or as a staff member, or both.

If you like direct contact with the public, then WBSC is the place for you. The new radio station has just completed its first year of broadcasting, after ten years in the planning. If you don't think that being on the air is suited to you, then try your hand at copy writing, engineering, or answering request lines. At the present time, the station can only be broadcast on campus, since it is being transmitted through campus phone lines, although plans are being made for cable distribution within the local area. WBSC is entirely student operated under the auspices of William Acerno, the advisor, and the Federal Communications Commission.

Does the roar of presses sound like music to your ears? If so, the *Campus Voice*, college newspaper, is the publication for you. The *Voice*, which was published as a weekly last year, will now be coming out twice a week, providing opportunities for more up-to-date campus coverage. The *Voice* is written and edited by the student staff under the advice of Richard Savage of the English Depart-

ment.

The *Pilot*, student handbook, is also published by students. Its duty is to give students an overview of campus life and college policy in an informal manner. Announcements in the *Campus Voice* will note how, when, and where to go to volunteer your services.

If book publication is your dream, then working on the *Obiter* should appeal to you. The *Obiter*, college yearbook, takes its name from Latin, meaning "a passing reflection." The aim of the staff is to catch the fleeting moments of college life and preserve them for posterity, while many times interpreting those moments in a unique manner. While the full brunt of the work falls in the spring semester, the fall is not an idle time for *Obiter* staffers, for that is when most of the planning gets underway. Seniors receive the *Obiter* free of charge if their Community Activities fee has been paid. The book is otherwise available for purchase at a minimal fee.

The offices for all of these campus media are located on the top floor of the Kehr Union, and their phone numbers are all listed in the school directory, in case you feel like joining up. If you can not make the organizational meetings held in the beginning of the year (to be announced), feel free to stop in any of the offices at any time. New staffers are always welcome; new blood is very necessary to the continuity of the campus media. The only rules governing campus publications and the radio station are the canons of journalism and in the case of WBSC, the F.C.C. Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Public Relations and Publications on campus, maintains a policy of non-interference, yet he can be called upon at any time that students require his advice.

College organizations provide every student's interest

by Barb Fahey

College life is what you make it. If you want your stay at BSC to be the most exciting four years of your life, you can do it. On the other hand, it can be the most uninteresting time if you don't take time to get involved in some of the many activities available. The choice is yours, because the opportunities are here; all you have to do is participate.

Where can all this excitement be found? Many clubs and organizations are established and they sponsor many activities and events. The organizations are funded either partially or fully by the Community Government Association, to which every

student contributes. So, if you

Already existing clubs run the full gamut from professional interest groups to recreational and cultural. There are even some organizations to which don't join up in something, you could be paying for someone else's enjoyment.

What kind of clubs are there? Just about any type you can imagine, and if there are none that meet your needs, you can easily form a new one. The only criteria for forming a new organization is that it cannot be restricted by race, religion or national origin. CGA will fund new clubs only after approving the constitution and after the new club holds a fund

raiser to earn the group's first \$50.

You might become a member as soon as you enter college; among these are the Association of Women Students, the Commuter's Association, and the Association of Resident Men.

BSC also offers a wide variety of recreational clubs. Among these are the Ski Club, Judo and Karate Club, Sailing Club, and QUEST. Whether you join these groups for adventure, physical activity or love of the great outdoors, you are assured of having interesting experiences and fun.

For those with special talents or ability, BSC offers many activities in which to apply these skills. A few from the wide array from which to choose include the Bloomsburg Players, Madrigal Singers, Studio Band, Forensic Society, and the Women's Choral Ensemble.

The professional or special interest groups offered at BSC allow you to gain more insight into your major and to give you some pre-graduation experience in your field. There are language clubs, educator's clubs, and clubs for various majors offered at the college.

Politics and religion are also represented at BSC. The political groups offered are the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, which are affiliated with the national party organizations. Bloomsburg also sponsors a branch of the Young Socialist Alliance. As for religion, students can participate in the Newman House Fellowship (Catholic organization), the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, to name a few.

A complete listing of all organizations offered at BSC can be found in the *Pilot*, student handbook, along with the name of the advisor to the group. For full procedures for starting a new organization, contact John Mulka in the Kehr Union.

No matter what type of group you join, you are sure to benefit. You can gain understanding, understanding, with people who share common goals and interests, you can work enrich yourself with new knowledge: the kind you can't get in a classroom. Join a club, if only for the purpose of getting your money's worth out of the Community Activities fee which you pay whether you participate or not.

Don't go home on the weekends!

by Laura Pollock

Weekends are part of your total college experience; they can be times when you meet people, people meet you, and events become memories. Instead of packing up your suitcase and heading for home every weekend, why not stick around campus and enjoy the good college life?

Throughout the year, Bloom features some special weekend activities and events which you might want to reserve on your calendar. Homecoming Weekend is just one of these occasions. This year it is scheduled for October 16, when the BSC Huskies football squad will be taking on the visiting Millersville team. The Big Name Entertainment Committee will be presenting us with a name group concert that weekend, and a dorm decoration contest is planned. Every Homecoming Weekend has a theme, which is carried out in the dorms, the food at the Commons, and of course, in the Homecoming Parade.

Another special weekend is Parent's Weekend, a time when your families are especially welcome to visit with you on campus and discover the kind of life you're leading up here. This year Parent's Weekend falls on October 30, and parents will be a featured part of the Commons, the Union, and the Redman Stadium, when the Huskies tackle the Golden Bears of Kutztown. Last year, approximately 2,000 parents participated in the weekend festivities, and it is hoped that this year Parent's Weekend will prove equally popular.

Although the exact date has not been pinpointed yet, each Spring semester the college sponsors Siblings' Weekend, a time when all sisters and brothers of BSC students are invited to visit all weekend. Of course, special events like cartoons, horseback riding and even a carnival are offered for the enjoyment of all the little people.

Besides these regular scheduled weekend events, BSC

also offers a variety of more informal occasions designed to keep students on campus over Saturday and Sunday. Usually for the first two weekends of each semester, special activities are planned to make new students feel more at home in the college setting. One of the most popular of the recent weekend events was the Bluegrass Festival and Arts and Crafts Show, and it is hoped that these will become regularly scheduled events each Fall and Spring.

Some special nights in the Union include Bingo Night, Casino Night, Night at the Races, and Hollywood Squares. Also in the Union almost every weekend are dances, movies, and informal Coffeehouse performances by on-campus musicians. A variety of speakers and conferences covering almost all subjects of interest are sponsored year-round by the Arts Council, Cultural Affairs Committee, and various academic departments. Theatrical and musical presentations are a big part of the BSC entertainment scene. More informal events include pool tournaments, ping pong tournaments, air hockey tournaments, bowling tournaments, and every other kind of tournament sponsored by the Games Room in the Union.

Overall, there will be something planned every weekend, so stay and enjoy. Let your college experiences become the best part of your life.

A calendar of all cultural affairs is printed each year and is available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union. For any other information, the man to see is George Stetson, Director of Cultural Affairs, whose office is located behind the Information Desk in the Union.



LYCOMING: (Rear, l. to r.) Janis Ellis, (Sr. R.A.), Helen Kenlen, Betsy Dunnenburger. (Middle, l. to r.) Ann Strous,

Eileen Chissler, Lynn Klein, Ann Bunnell. (Front, l. to r.) Maureen Bolfone, Yvonne Smith, Pam Lapinski.



ELWELL: (l. to r.) Mark Avellino, Mark Mullen, (Sr. R.A.), Tony Fortini, Mark Sevec, Carlos Calle, Paul Janssen, Rick Duffy and Paul Reardon. Not pictured Barry Adams, David Hughes.



COLUMBIA: (top to bottom) Amy Ingram, Laurel Bennett, Lynn Cathers, Ellen Mc-

Cormick, Gina Scancella, Cathy Poffenberger, Sue Kock, Connie Haines, and Chris Holmes.

Resident Advisors

The students pictured on these pages are BSC's Resident Advisors for the 1976-1977 academic year. The Resident Advisors live among the students assigned to their floor or wing of the dorm, and they play a very important part in the Residence Hall program. They are carefully selected and have a number of important functions and responsibilities. The Resident Advisors help the Resident Dean to manage the residence hall, communicate important information to the residents of their floor, advise

and counsel students with problems, encourage personal development and growth, help students to adjust to a group living environment, and to maintain an atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

The purpose of including these pictures in the Voice of Experience is to give you, the new student at BSC, the opportunity to see who these students are. Their experience, knowledge, and desire to work with you make them excellent resource people.



ELWELL: Ray Visonti, Don Beaver, Bob Vignola, Steve Mitchell, Al Lonoconus, Mark Pringle, John Gardner, Tom

Renaldo, Chris Evrich, Dave Howells, Walt Latch, Steve Wood, Leon McBain, Scott Barrier.



ALTERNATES: Dale Baker, Sharon Sweinhart, Bob Ruzzo, Diane Repko, Carol Aatonetti, Ellen Shaw.



NORTHUMBERLAND: (l. to r.) Adrienee Martin, Vicki Hornung, Beth Parrish, Cay Godber, Denise Whetstone, Deb Terrill.



SCHUYLKILL: (l. to r.) Mike Paul, Linda Snyder, Sue Harris, Mary Beth Finley, Fran Bolger, Regina Reilly, Ken Pack.



MONTOUR: Enrique Velez, Penny Gow, Kim Yaunches, Diane Berardi, Bob Zigent, Kathy Rejniak, Ed Hauck, Jane Cramer.



COLUMBIA: (top to bottom) Deb Landis, Ann DeMatt, Terry Topolski, and Judy Gray. Not pictured - Kim Smith.



LUZERNE HALL: (l. to r.) Sue Bremer, Wendy Wilson, Sharon Hellfrick, Denise Reid, Judy Thompson, Betsy Gath-

man, and Pat Hess. Not pictured - Betsy Price (Sr. R.A.) and Cathy Corbin.



ALTERNATES: Linda Caparelli, Joe Wenzel, Sharon Pfleeger, Cecil James, Mary Hassell, Tom Korca.

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BSC commuters enjoy the best of two worlds

by Brenda Shealer

"The best of two worlds," replied a BSC student when asked to describe commuting. Along with 710 fellow BSC students he is very familiar with the advantages and disadvantages of leading a commuter's double life. A commuter is a student who lives off-campus with his parents or his spouse.

BSC's traveling students drive to campus from within a 40-mile radius. Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Berwick, Sunbury, Shamokin, Danville, Muncy and Mountaintop are only some of the home bases for BSC commuters. Since he or she lives with his family, a commuter doesn't experience such an abrupt change when beginning college, as do dorm students who have to adjust to a new lifestyle. However, each commuter does face daily obligations which resident students left back home: the duties and responsibilities of being a family member still place demands on a commuter's time.

The other world of commuting includes campus life, which means leaving early in the morning, finding something to fill the gaps between classes, and then driving home. This world, with its social and study demands, adds more responsibility to the commuter's hectic life.

The reasons for commuting vary. One obvious reason is that it is a cheaper way of going to college. Others include: the peace and quiet of home, independent lifestyle, being able to work and go to school, convenience of home, and security.

On the other hand, experienced commuters list some disadvantages: a sense of

alienation from campus life, returning to campus for night classes and activities, filling the gap between classes, getting up earlier for morning courses, travel expenses, weather conditions, and parking hassles.

Bringing these worlds together is often a problem for the student who is sometimes torn between family and school responsibilities. BSC's answer to such conflicts is the Commuter's Association. By helping the commuter find a place in campus life, the organization aids the students in making the most of two worlds.

The Commuter's Association, whose office is on the top floor of Kehr Union, plans morning and afternoon activities such as movies, coffeehouses, crafts demonstrations, ice cream socials, special meals, and coupons for the games Room and the snack bar in the Union. By offering daytime events, the association's officers help the members find something to do on campus as well as meet other students.

"Involvement" is the million-dollar word stressed by John Trathen, advisor to the Commuter's Association, a man who is willing to try "anything under the sun" to help students. He also believes that commuters should express their opinions about other campus issues by attending general commuter meetings which are held once a month for all commuters. They can also become more involved by stopping by his office behind the Union Information Desk, and by dropping in at the Commuter's Association Office just to say hello.

Finding out about campus happenings is the first step in becoming involved. Besides the two officers mentioned

above, students can ask at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Union. While there, they can pick up a copy of "BSC Today," a one-page daily newsletter which lists events and important notices.

Other sources of information are the campus publications. Commuters can find copies of *The Campus Voice* in the Union, the library, dorms and some classroom buildings. Another source of valuable commuter information is "The Commuterate," a monthly paper containing commuter news and features, a calendar of events, and coupons for food and games; this newsletter is mailed to each commuter's home. If a student doesn't receive his monthly copy, he should contact the Commuter Office or Mr. Trathen.

Besides daytime activities and "The Commuterate," the Commuter's Association is also involved in a carpool service for its members. At the beginning of each semester a list of commuters and their addresses is sent to each home. Since carpooling is a definite way of cutting down on travel expenses, students are urged to contact nearby commuters and set up a carpool system.

Many commuters just attend classes and then return home; however, it's a good idea for all commuters to stop in the Union frequently. One reason is that the commuter and off-campus mailboxes are located on the bottom floor, and important notices and corrected schedules are examples of mail which should be picked up regularly.

"To dare dream new dreams and work toward making them happen; To leave behind the things of a child, and reach out boldly for maturity; To expand your world with new knowledge, new relationships, new responsibilities; This is the challenge of life on campus at Bloomsburg. Exciting! Busy! And, at times, overwhelming!"

That's why your orientation should include a visit to the Newman House, headquarters for the Catholic Campus Ministry. It's tucked behind Elwell Hall, right off campus. Just come right in: the WELCOME on the mat is for you.

First of all, you will want to meet the chief advisor, the chaplain, Father William M. Richardson. Father is a well-practiced listener, and counseling is always available. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is also yours for the asking, at scheduled times or at any time by appointment. Father, of course, is also the chief Celebrator of the Liturgy. You are invited to share in the Eucharist several times a week in the Newman "Catacombs" (the almost finished basement lounge), and at the Sunday College Liturgy at St. Columba Church in town.

Once you've met Father, you might like to see the new Meditation Room. If you want some "peace and quiet" in which to study, to pray, to sit

and think, (or just to sit), this is the place to be. Other facilities are available to get together with friends, (especially the ones you haven't met yet), to share with others, or to just relax. The Newman House has all the comforts of home except your family.

The Newman Student Council works with the chaplain in providing programs throughout the year. If you are looking for action, check the CCM calendar. Fireside Chats, (without the advantage of even a single smoldering log), Seminars in Frog-kissing, Retreats and many other unique experiences are available. Parties, outings, trips... a variety of social events are scheduled. Opportunities for you to reach out to those in need are offered through CCM service projects. Whatever your talents and interests, the program needs your help. Whatever your needs, CCM wants to meet them because that's what the ministry is: "People caring for people."

The Catholic Campus Ministry is people helping people by supporting and strengthening them, by reaching out in friendship and love. It is open to everyone who wants to be a part of this caring community; a community that believes it is through Jesus Christ that we can best develop our potential to be our happiest, fullest selves. CCM is YOU. Curious or convinced, come and see.

Community Activities fee pays for lots of fun

by Barry Hartzell

Is the one-half inch Community Activities sticker on your I.D. card worth \$60? That's a question you'll have to answer for yourself. But before you make a decision, there are some facts that you should know.

Your Community Activities fee is not arbitrarily established by college administrators. The state has authorized each college's Board of Trustees to collect tuition, housing and other fees necessary for the support and operation of the college. One of these fees is the Community Activities fee. The amount is determined by a committee of elected students known as the Community Government Association (CGA). There are no voting administration members on this committee.

All full-time undergraduate students are required to pay this fee unless they're earning

credits outside the Commonwealth. This includes all student-teachers and special off-campus students.

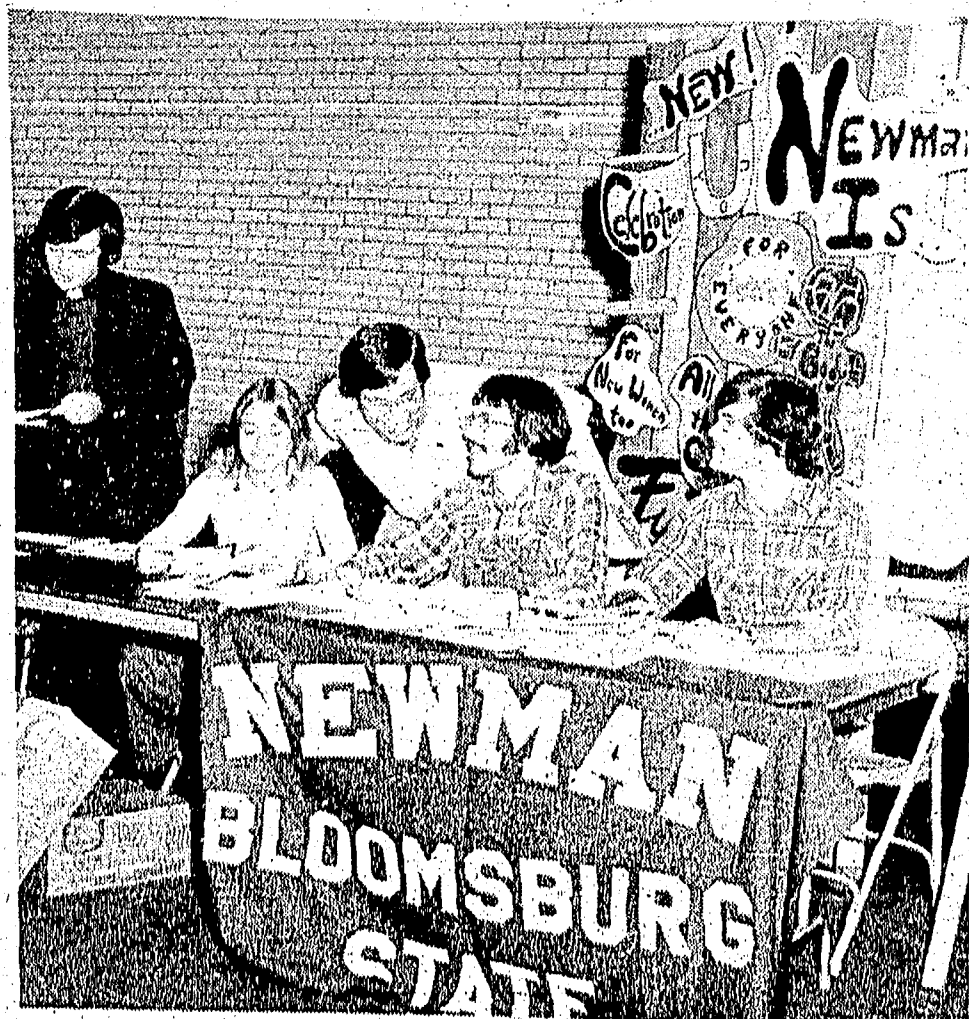
Over 75 organizations and activities are provided full or partial support through these fees, and their number increases every year. Some of these organizations are all athletic teams, publications, musical groups, theatrical groups, and the Big Name Entertainment committee. Funds are also made available to A.R.M., A.W.S., each dorm and the Commuter's Association. Your Community Activities fee is not used for educational purposes in the strict sense of the word; only in special instances will the funds be used for academic reasons, and then only if they will benefit a large group of students.

Your fees are not used to provide entertainment in the Kehr Union. Income here is generated through the vending

machines and snack bar commissions for the operation of the Union.

Activity fees are also used to generate other funds invested in the BSC Investment Portfolio. When money is not currently needed, it is invested in certificates of deposit to earn interest. This interest is then available for projects such as CGA-owned recreational facilities, Campus Beautification, the BSC Radio Station, etc.

Of the 14 state colleges and university, seven pay a higher community activity fee than BSC, and only one college has a lower one. The BSC fee provides for free admission to all Community Government sponsored events; the only time you pay to attend an activity on campus is when a specific organization is sponsoring it.



Father Richardson & gang at Newman Center display