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The residence halls, Scranton commons, and the Kehr college union will remain open during the Labor Day weekend to accommodate students who will not return to their homes for the holiday. No classes will be held on Labor Day, Monday, September 6 and administrative offices will be closed on the holiday.

Any person interested in joining the Campus Voice Staff for the 76-77 academic year should attend an organizational meeting in the Voice Office Wed., Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

Record! 5,000 register

A total of 5,206 full and part-time undergraduate students have registered for the first semester of the 1976-77 college year at BSC, according to Tom L. Cooper, Dean of Admissions and Records. This number represents a new enrollment record at the college.

Of the 5,206 undergraduates, 2,342 are men and 2,864 are women. The full-time undergraduates amount to 4,601, of which 1,095 are new freshmen, 249 new transfers, 46 new residents, and 1 new second degree student.

The group of new students was selected from an applicant pool of 4,037 candidates. This year's applicant pool was 3.5 per cent larger than last years and marks the second consecutive year that the number of candidates seeking admission to the college has increased.

Late registration will continue through September 10, 1976, and a final enrollment report will be released shortly thereafter.

get a face lift

by STUART DUNBAR

"Institute Hall" or "Carver Hall" as it was named in 1867, cost \$24,000. Today just the furniture would cost \$24,000. "Institute Hall" was changed to "Carver Hall" in honor of Professor Henry Carver, the first principal of the Literary Institute.

The state legislature recently appropriated \$104,764 for the exterior repairs of the building. Glinada Enterprises of Hummelstown, Pa. was named general contractor after submitting a bid of \$104,764. Spatzel, Inc. of Highspire, Pa. submitted a bid of \$2,764, and they received the electrical contract.

During its one-hundred and ten years on this campus Carver Hall has seen many changes. If the building were to be torn down, the price of replacing it would be approximately two million dollars.

President James H. McCormick's office and other administrative offices and nine-hundred seats are located in Carver Hall.

With the overabundance of students, the college was forced to build Haas Auditorium in 1966, and it has now become the focal point for cultural activities.

The completion of Lycoming Hall, a new residence building, has increased the number of students living on campus to 2,500, which is an all-time high. In addition, 1,300 students will be living in the Bloomsburg area with the balance commuting from their homes or living in areas near off-campus

student teaching or intern assignments.

Approximately 630 faculty, administration, and non-instructional personnel are scheduled to be on duty during the semester.

The School of Extended Programs last week registered 389 students

Festival planned for September

The BSC Arts, Crafts, and Music Festival is to be held on Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 11. All afternoon displays and concerts will be held on the lawn between the Union and Schuylkill Hall. In case of rain the activities will be switched to Kehr Union.

Over 30 exhibitors have indicated they will have booths on the terrace adjacent to Kehr College Union Building located near Carver Hall on the lower campus. Included will be exhibits of ceramics, hand-crafted anthracite coal jewelry and gifts, hand-crafted leather goods, dried flowers, macrame and house plants, tri-chem liquid embroidery, chair seat weaving, and many more. The booths will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. both days.

The following eight groups are scheduled for the Music Festival:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Rob and Rusty
12:00 noon

Blauch and Washburn
2:00 p.m.

Ball and Chain
with Simon Atwell
4:00 p.m.

No group scheduled
time open
6:00 p.m.

Salt and Pepper
9:00 p.m.

Kehr Union

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Cat and the Fiddle
1:00 p.m.

PF and the Flyers
3:00 p.m.

Pat and Claire
5:00 p.m.

Morning Song
9:00 p.m.

Haas Auditorium
(Sponsored by
Big Name Ent.)

The 9:00 p.m. concerts will be in the buildings specified above. All other groups will be performing outside.

This event, sponsored by the

Kehr Union program board, is free and open to all. Parking will be available at the hospital lot on Light Street Road on Friday and both the tri-level garage on the corner of Penn and Second Streets and the hospital lot on Saturday. John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities, is in charge of the festival.

Activities old and new in store for students

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS

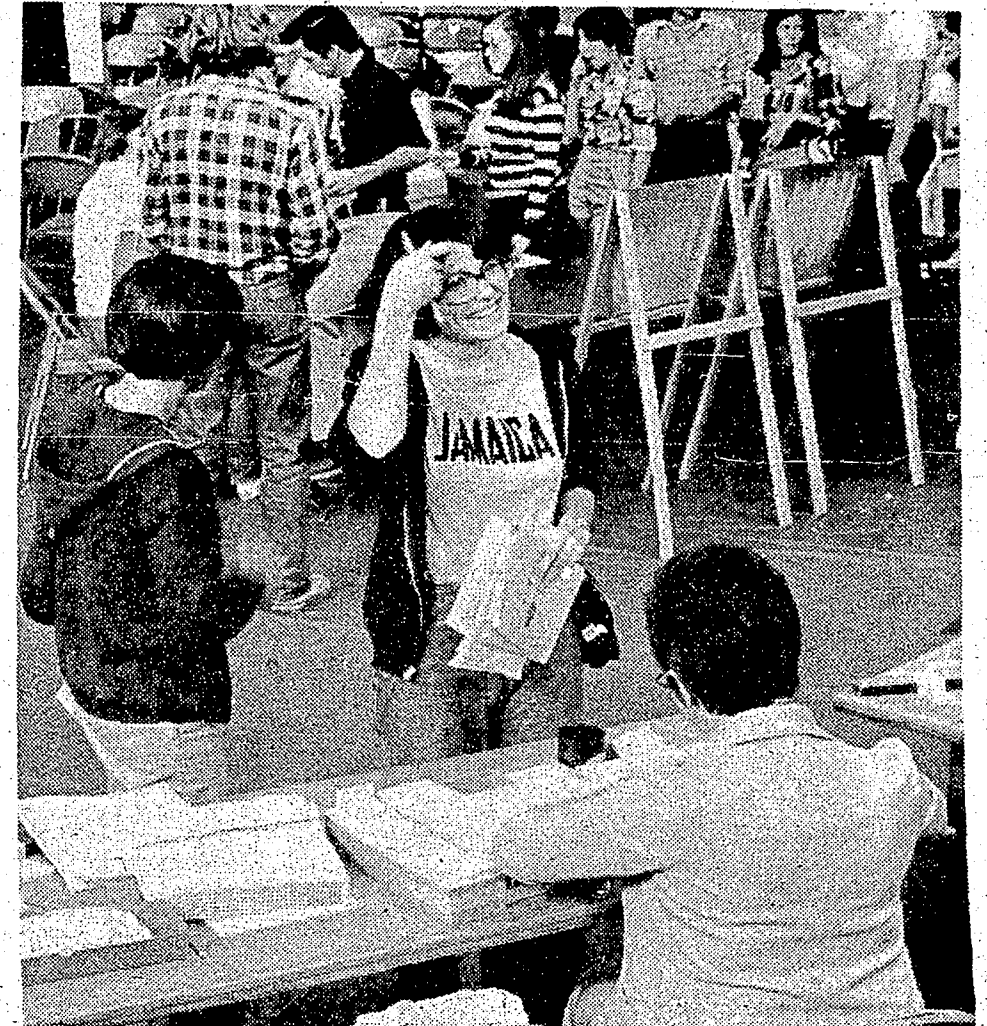
BSC's Fall activities calendar is full of new programs and old favorites for your entertainment and amusement.

Accompanying the standard bill of dances, movies, and sports events are special attractions as SHELELIAH, a belly-dancer who will demonstrate her talent in this Middle Eastern art Sept. 9 in the Union.

Doerflinger's Wine Cellar, a local emporium of better spirits, will present a wine-making demonstration on Sept. 15 in the Union. Commuter activities include a combination ice cream social - meeting and also an auto mechanics demonstration.

Coffeehouse fans will be glad to hear that a higher caliber of entertainment is booked in BSC's coffeehouse circuit this year. Labor Day evening's performance offers "Taxi", a professional folk ensemble who was well received by summer coffeehouse audiences.

Weekends to watch for here at BSC (and consequently stick around for) are the Folk Festival, Bloomsburg's "Woodstock weekend." Live entertainment, arts and crafts



"What do I need a post office box for if I never get any mail?" questions one B.S.C. student as she makes her way through the registration maze.

(Photo by Pali Lunga)

displays and sales, and outdoors are featured; "Morningsong", a favorite at Penn State's main campus and also rumored to be ready for big success, (look where Peter Frampton went after playing BSC last year!), will give a free performance in Haas to close the festival.

Parent's Weekend and Homecoming Weekend will soon be upon us. These weekends offer special events that will be given in detail very soon. Campus organizations are reminded to watch for float registration dates and

Homecoming Queen election dates.

Lastly, the Arts Council has a full agenda. Some highlights include the Oct. 7-9 Bloomsburg Players Production, the Journalism Institute, featuring CBS television journalist Heywood Hale Broun as its lecturer. A number of student and faculty recitals are also scheduled for the semester.

The activities calendar has something planned for almost everyone and more events are being planned all the time.

*Welcome back
to B.S.C.
— have a
good year!*

EDITORIAL

What is a Bloomsburg?

For those of you who are new to this campus and community the above question may pose a bit of a dilemma. The so-called "vets" at Bloom have a variety of witty and yet complicated answers which often carry derogatory connotations. However, let us not become overly critical of the place which many of us will call "home" for the next nine months.

Occasionally, I get these virulent attacks of sentimentality which require a view of the past at Bloom and a hopefully accurate insight into the future of this school and community.

Last year many meaningful and innovative events occurred which contributed to an improvement of the college and its relation to the town of Bloomsburg.

Primarily, a campaign was initiated to improve the off campus housing conditions for students who are now required to find their own college residence after they have accumulated 59 credits. Both the college and community became aware of the terrible living conditions which students were forced to tolerate. This led to the establishment of an off campus housing director by the name of John Abell who has been assigned the responsibility of the 1,500 students who are now living off campus. Students who unknowingly become victims of the "slumlords" now have a means of voicing any dissatisfaction which they might have with their apartment or house.

In accordance with the housing problem, a rough draft of what might turn into legal service for students, emerged last year. Tom James, a local attorney, visited the campus one a week during a four week period to give students legal assistance. This was planned as a stepping stone to gaining either a full time campus lawyer or one on a retainer basis. During this period, many students visited James and this information will be forwarded to the new CGA. This year we, as students who will experience possible legal difficulties, need to voice this concern for a lawyer to deal with not only housing problems, but other legal hassles.

Students with problems was the rule rather than the exception last year with retrenchment, the Kies Memorandum, and other state related difficulties. However, with the effective role played by the Commonwealth Association of Students and a declining sense of apathy among students things began to happen in the students' favor in the state legislature.

With summer vacation, everyone could relax as far as state related problems were concerned, but now its time to wake up and become involved. CAS is planning a "Student Activist" day, September 28, to combat student apathy. Additionally, a drive for student voter registration by postcard is currently in progress for the purpose of gaining student power on the state level. 1,500 students have registered at this writing and hopefully many more students will register to vote in Columbia County.

Last, but certainly not/least, the Campus Voice plans to keep all of you informed on all this "fast breaking news."

Most importantly, this is your newspaper. We plan to present the facts to you objectively and as accurately as possible, but certainly not everyone will be satisfied with our work. I would encourage students to be free with comments and criticisms whether they be in letters or in person. The Campus Voice is one of the major means of communication on the BSC campus and students should use it as much as possible.

Last year was a good one, but hopefully this year will hold events which will aid in improving the overall quality of the college and its relationships with the town. I have no answer to, "What is a Bloomsburg?" We are currently no where near Utopia, but it's getting better with time.

Dale Myers

Matson views Democratic Convention as debatable

by VICKIE MEARS

Randi Matson, BSC student and newly appointed CGA officer, attended the 1976 Democratic National Convention in July from this senatorial district. She was elected during the primary elections and attended the convention from July 11 to July 18 in New York City.

Matson petitioned 250 names after confirming her membership with the Democratic party for two years and filed as committed to Jimmy Carter for president. She received aid from townspeople who sponsored radio spots announcing her need for names to fill the list, and who notarized her petition before the deadline date.

Sunday night at the convention brought welcome speeches by the governor of the state of New York and the mayor of New York City, plus

talks by different senators. The rules and platforms of the convention were voted on by the delegate body with an aye or nay.

Caucus meetings of separate delegations were held with Governor Shapp leading the Pennsylvania delegation and Jack Sullivan chairing Carter's position on the issues presented.

Nominations for presidential candidates and roll call vote at each state delegation were taken on Wednesday, July 14. The following day nominations for vice-presidential candidates were made with the same procedure.

Guest speakers made their appearances throughout the convention, and Matson was especially impressed with Barbara Jordan, a Watergate jury member and Representative of Texas. According to Matson, "She was a fantastic speaker and a great person."

Matson also enjoyed Tom Hayden, (who is campaigning for Senator of California); because of his "candid thoughts and opinions about the party and the convention."

The convention seemed "too organized" at times to Matson because "decisions were already made on most issues before the convention began." They didn't want the confusion and debates due to the problems of the '68 convention." Instead, flyers espousing Carter's views and explaining his reasons were passed out, and it was recommended that those committed to Carter follow these views in order to keep unity.

This unity of the democratic party created a good mood for the delegates according to Matson, but she also wondered if it was really all that unified. "Everyone," she said, "was behind Carter at the convention,"

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Morningsong

A Dawning of new talent

Jay Jones

See Morningsong at BSC on Sept. 11 in the Carver Hall at 9 and 11, free of charge. Morningsong is being sponsored by BNE.

It is not often that one band emerges from among the hundreds of pseudo-talented rock bands now playing across the country.

Morningsong, a group of five musicians from Penn State, has an array of music which spans the CSN&Y, America, Seals & Crofts style of music with a good amount of their own particular style thrown in.

Morningsong utilizes more

than the usual amount of instruments, including in their repertoire the violin, viola, congas and mandolin. The result is musical excellence.

A measure of new group's success is who they play for and where they have played. Morningsong is no small talent in that respect either. They have played in the ATTIC, THE NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CON-FERENCE in Georgia and have played as warm-ups for LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, FOUR SEASONS, FAIRPORT CONVENTION, AMERICA,

and THE EAGLES.

Morningsong's album, LISTEN TO A SUNRISE, was on Billboard's Recommended LP's list and received excellent reviews. "One of the real joys of music is finding an artist on a small label, unknown to the general public, which has turned in genuinely excellent piece of work".

Is their album worth getting? Again Billboard says, "Not one throwaway cut here, and with some luck and some help, this group should someday be stars of the AM and FM airwaves appealing to all audiences."



Morning Song. Sept. 11 at 9 p.m. in Carver Hall. Concert is free of charge.



Father William Richardson former director of the Newman House at BSC.

Former campus priest takes Harrisburg post

by JIM PEFFLEY

The appointment of the Reverend William M. Richardson, as Director of Pastoral Planning for the Diocese of Harrisburg has recently been announced by the Most Reverend Joseph T. Daley, Bishop of Harrisburg. Rev. Richardson was former director of the Newman House.

Father Richardson, who will be residing at St. Catherine Laboure Parish in Harrisburg, explained what the Office of Pastoral Planning entails. The Office is an effort to better the local church by helping it realize the talents and potential it has, and by putting that criteria to work for the building

up of the Body of Christ.

A native of Shamokin, Pa., Father Richardson attended Lourdes Regional High School there, prepared for the ministry at Glastonbury Monastery, Higham, Massachusetts, and went on to St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kentucky. Completion of his studies came at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and Graduate School in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

After college, the Father's schedule was kept busy as he worked in a number of parishes and diocesan institutions during his internship as a Deacon. Father was assigned first to St. Catherine Laboure, Harrisburg, upon his ordination to the priesthood in April of 1972, then

moved to St. Theresa's Church in New Cumberland, where he served three years as Associate Pastor.

To further his list of credits, he was appointed to two positions in May of 1975; Campus Minister for BloomSBurg State College, and Administrator for Christ the King Church in Benton, Pa. He continued his work by taking on the post of Director of Pre-Cana, the Marriage Preparation Program for the Northern Area of the Diocese. He is also repeating his service as an elected representative on the Priest's Personnel Committee.

Father Richardson will replace Father Andrew J. Fontanella, who, three years ago, began the Office of Planning at the direction of Bishop Daley.

Was the quest for life

A forgone conclusion?

by DUANE LONG

Dr. Herman Danvers sat staring into the glowing visage of the silent computer terminal. In a few precious moments he alone would be in possession of an awesome and far-reaching answer to a question which mankind has been asking since recorded history — "What was the origin of life on Earth?"

On that fateful day in 1976, Danvers mused briefly at how mere decades before man could only theorize on his and other forms of life's origins; now at last to have proof!

Danvers' search for the "cosmic truth", as he always liked to call it, was begun quite whimsically as a rebuttal to a pompous student's highly narrow and overly naive views on the evolution of life on the planet Earth. Young Colestead, in view of the unfortunate professor's findings, was later sorry that he had advanced his opposing views so zealously.

"Suppose", the learned professor began, "that we examine the major schools of thought that represent man's concept of his beginnings. Primarily we have the exobiological theory of the

origin of life, which states basically that life in whatever form introduced was somehow deposited on our newly formed planet from somewhere out in space.

The evidence according to the proponents of this theory for its validity lies in the consideration of the fact, that according to various statistical and geophysical considerations, our Earth could not have harbored life until it was three billion years old, yet there is incontrovertible evidence that proves that life on this planet is two billion years old. Since Earth itself is four billion years old, this would seem to suggest that either the evidence is in error, or at least the interpretation of it, or life had a one billion year head start.

In considering the endobiological theory of the origin of life, the premise advanced is that the basic compounds necessary for life somehow ordered themselves into the first primitive forms of discernable life. Of course, before the development of significant quantities of these organic precursors of life could occur, the hostile effects of

ultraviolet radiation would have had to be eliminated. This condition was made possible by the eventual accumulation of large quantities of water on the surface of the Earth.

Protected by the shield of water, organic molecules could then align themselves into complex rudiments of DNA and other essential compounds unmolested by ultraviolet bombardment. According to some scientists, this accumulation of water in quantities sufficient for life-building to begin in earnest occurred around two billion years ago, about the same time the first life appeared. These men argue that in order for life to have occurred so readily after the development of so much accumulated water, the quality of the water by necessity would have had to have been a purer nature than one would expect from a newly formed world. Once again this suggests that for life to have been present two billion years ago it would have had to exist as a "fledgling" from outside.

It was at the close of his lengthy peroration that Danvers noted a sort of growing uneasiness about his graduate assistant's manner. Clearing his throat, he continued, inwardly aware of Colestead's increasingly hostile manner. "Some fanciful theorists would have us believe that life arose

from "seeds" sown by an alien intelligence, such as the gods of Nordic, Greek, Roman, and Egyptian Mythologies. Apart from this "galactic Johnny Appleseed" philosophy is the more plausible explanation that organic compounds contained in meteorites or other space debris which might have accumulated in sufficient numbers to be the instigators of life, could have supplied a new Earth with the necessary compounds eons before it would have developed them indigenously."

It soon became apparent to Danvers that his merely hypothetical support of the exobiological theory met with extreme disfavor in the eyes of Colestead. Red-faced and trembling with a sort of indignant outrage, the student leapt to his feet in an outburst that both surprised and dismayed Danvers. "Professor, how can you accept such insane drivel as being of even the remotest possibility!?" The exasperated student then embarked on a lengthy argument the gist of which threw Danvers for a theoretical loop.

Ever the savant, Danvers maintained that although there were certain inconsistencies in the theory, they were of the same genre as the inconsistencies in Darwin or the Big Bang. Unwittingly the professor was about to pursue his point to its inevitable and mind-blasting conclusion; a conclusion that was as fatally true as it was horrible.

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Bored with Life?
Join the
Campus Voice!
Wednesday, September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Voice Office second floor Kehr Union.

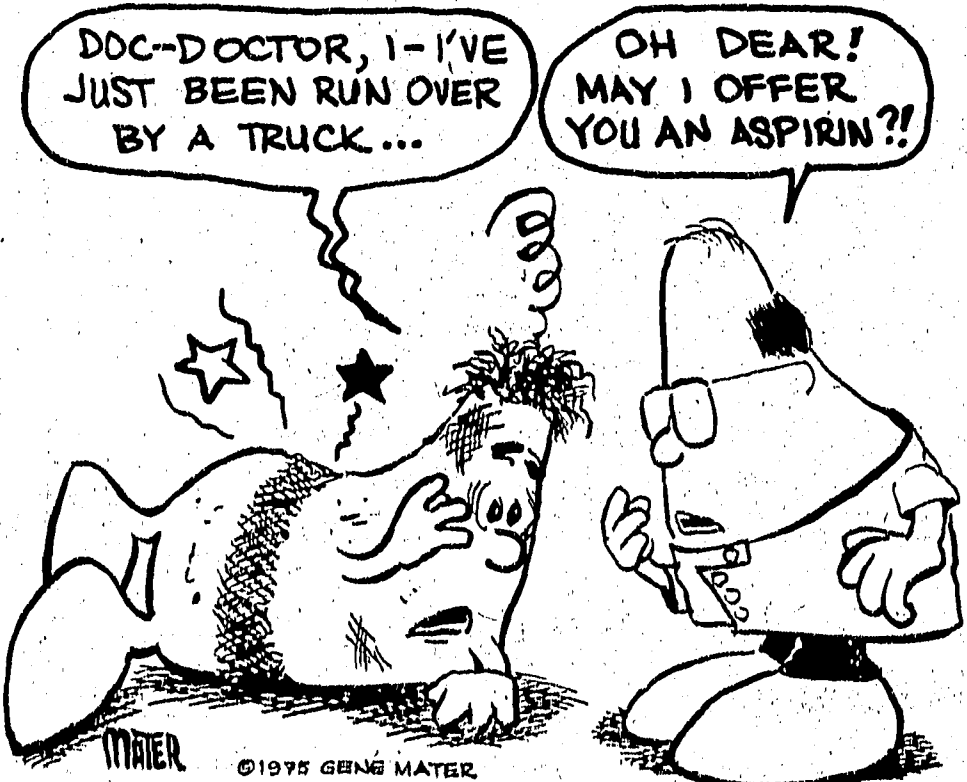
Department chairpersons elected

Dr. Glenn A. Good, Associate Professor of Secondary Education, has just been named Acting Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education. Dr. Good will hold the position for the first semester of the 1976-1977 academic year until Mr. A. J. McDonnell returns from a leave of absence. Dr. Good was recommended by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Dean of the School of Professional Studies, and faculty members of the Department of Secondary Education.

Members of the Department of Political Science have recently elected Mr. James W. Percy, Associate Professor of Political Science, to the position of Chairman of the Department of Political Science. The position will go into effect June 1, 1976.

Gremlin Village

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor 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.

Abell responsible for off campus housing

John H. Abell, director of housing at Bloomsburg State College, has been assigned the responsibility for off-campus housing affairs for nearly 1,500 students who do not live in college residence halls. His office, located in Room 114 of the Ben Franklin Building is open every weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Abell, who has been in charge of the college's residence hall housing program for the past three years, will coordinate the college's efforts to provide adequate housing for those students who live off-campus and to improve relations with residents of the greater Bloomsburg area. He will work with students, landlords, community officials and townspeople to encourage a cooperative effort to deal effectively with off-campus housing problems.

"We are aware of the many problems that result when a substantial part of our student population must live off campus," Abell commented. "The college is not indifferent to those problems. We care about

those students and we are also concerned about the townspeople who are being asked to accept students as tenants and neighbors."

In expanding the services of his office, Abell plans to meet regularly with town officials, community groups, merchants, landlords, townspeople and students in an effort to promote a better understanding of all problems related to off campus housing.

"Bloomsburg State College students have participated in many community activities over the years," Abell pointed

out. As a part of the effort to promote a better climate of understanding, Abell indicated that he will encourage students toward even more involvement in the community. He said he also hopes the community residents will be encouraged to participate more extensively in activities on campus.

"The college welcomes public participation in campus programs," he said, "we hope that through cooperative efforts we will be able to eliminate the concerns that sometimes stand in the way of a similar welcome for our students downtown."

Speech-Hearing clinic receives accreditation

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

The Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic of the Department of Communications Disorders at BSC has received accreditation of its speech and hearing services by the American Speech and Hearing Association, according to Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies.

The accreditation followed an

evaluation by the Professional Services Board of the American Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

The clinic, located on the ground floor of Navy Hall on campus, has been providing services for speech and hearing handicapped children for many years. "The evaluation included our staff, supervision of student clinicians, equipment, organization, record keeping and physical facilities," stated Richard M. Smith, Director of Services for the clinic.

"The Professional Services Board will review our clinic each year, comparing our program to national standards of speech and hearing services," Smith added.

The clinic provides diagnostic and therapy services to children and adults having such problems as hearing disabilities, voice disorders and hearing impairments.

Accreditation of speech and hearing service programs is part of the 16,800 member American Speech and Hearing Association's project to maintain high nationwide standards. The BSC clinic is one of about six in Pa.



What ever happened to delivery service below: Jean of the activities office calmly searches for a social security number.

(Photos by Al Paglialunga)

Go anywhere... rent anything

by JACK FURNISS

The Kehr College Union is again offering two worthwhile services to those BSC students that want to get away from it all.

The outdoor equipment rental program, headed by Mike Sowash, is located in the Games Room on the ground floor of the Kehr Union. Students can rent all the basic pieces of equipment needed for an enjoyable weekend of camping, canoeing or backpacking. In the near future the outdoor program will sponsor a number of outdoor films each semester along with some very interesting programs, trips and speakers.

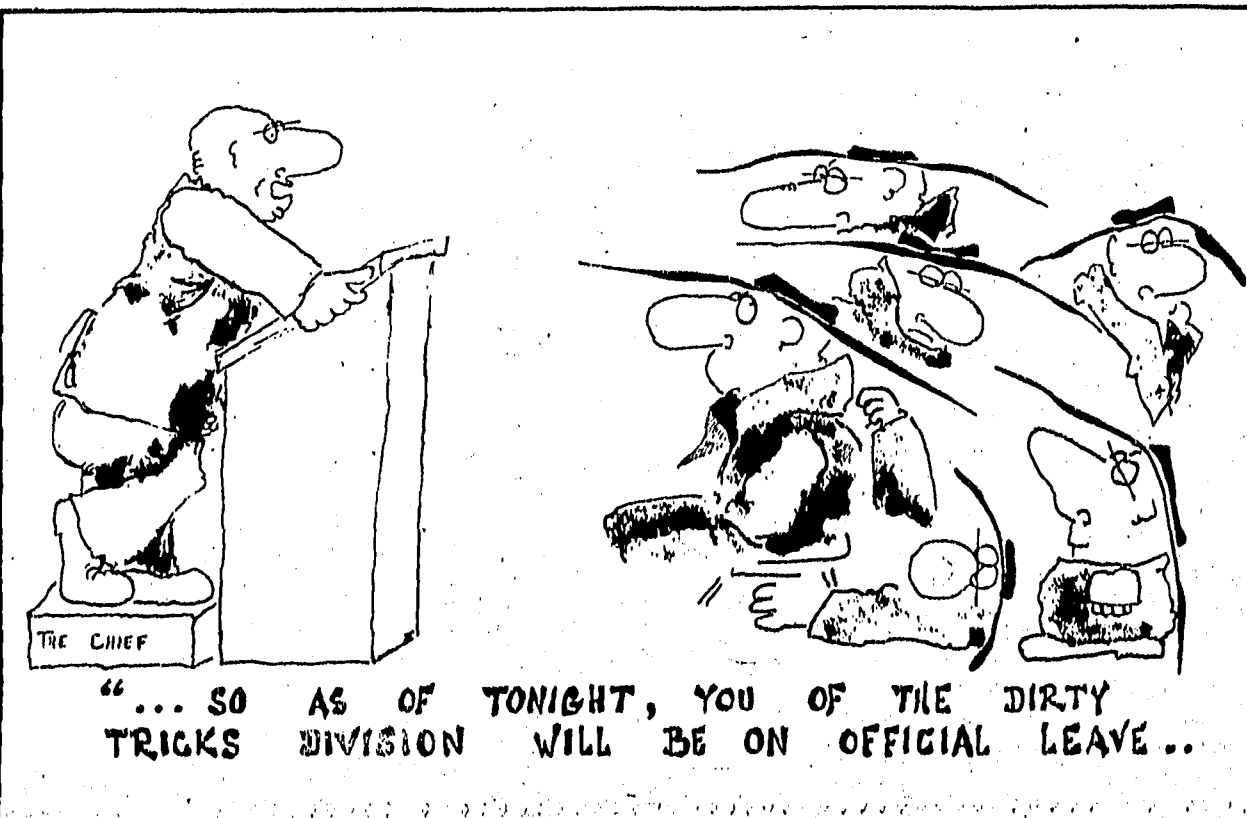
The BSC travel service, serving students for two and one half years, offers a large resource library including complete hotel information and maps covering the U.S. Plane connections are easily arranged on a non-profit basis along with planned route trips. The travel service in the past has provided transportation to Phillies baseball games and has helped students with bus arrangements to get home for vacations.

The travel service is planning a trip to Great Adventure, September 19. Round trip transportation, admission to both Safari Park and the amusement park, and all the rides and shows are included in the total cost. The last day to sign up is Wednesday, September 15, and the cost is \$14 per person. Specific information can be received by contacting Tim Wagner in the Games Room.

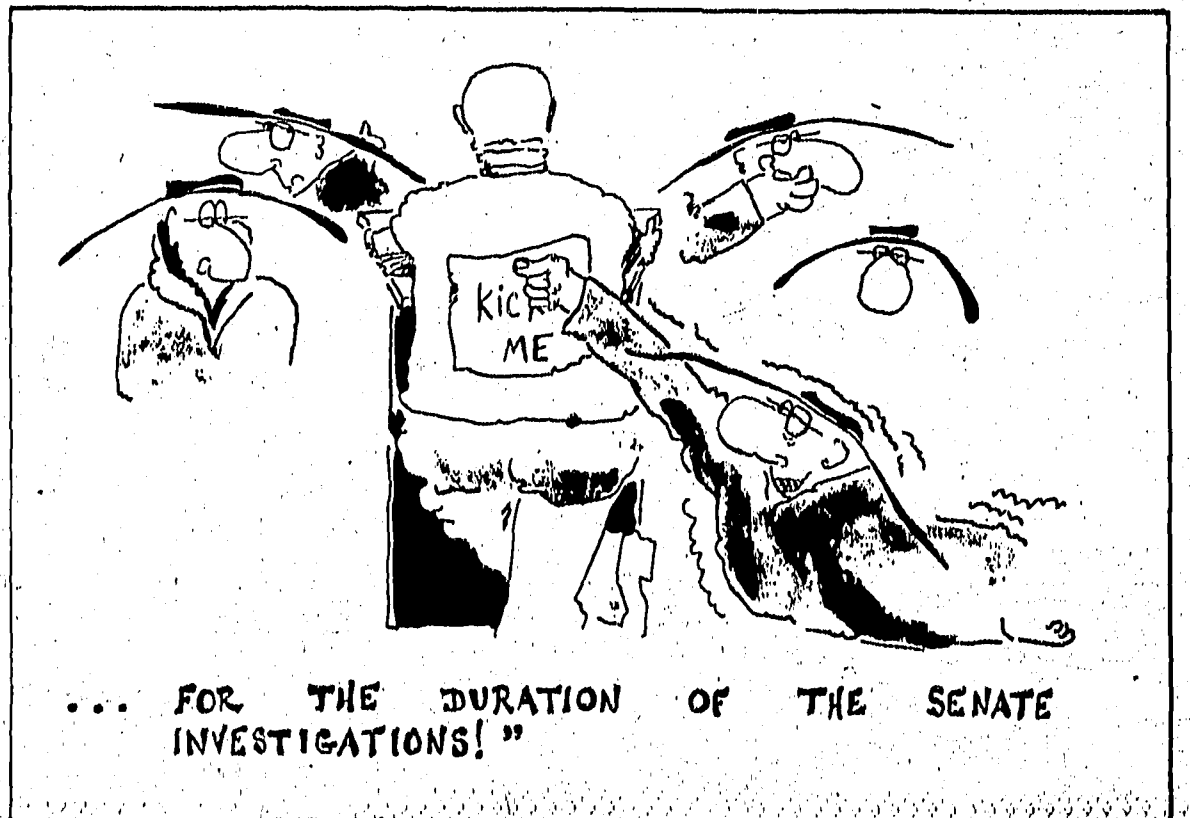
Social Events
Fri., Sun. - 9 P.M.
Movie: "Viva Zappata" at Kehr Union
Mon. - 9 P.M.
Coffeehouse: Taxi
Tues. - 10 P.M.
Dance: Scorpio



THE AGENCY



BY STEVE WETZEL



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Submit all information concerning upcoming events to the Campus Voice Office, second floor of Kehr College Union or call 389-3101. We will be available every week day, Sunday, and Tuesday nights.

Free Festival

On September 10th and 11th there will be an Arts and Crafts Music Festival adjacent to Kehr Union — Admission is free. B.N.E. will present MORNINGSONG in Haas Auditorium; Saturday, September 11th at 9:00 p.m. — Student I.D. Needed.

"Can't Study? — Go Bowling"

There is a bowling special in the games room all semester, 3 games for \$1.20, Monday - Friday until 6:00 p.m.

Viva Zapata

This coming Sunday, September 5th the movie Viva Zapata will be presented in Kehr Union.

A Night at the Opera

Soprano, Mary Decker and Francis Lois Sturgeon will give a concert Thursday, September 9th, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver; admission is free.

Attention Relocated Voters!

Reminder to all voters who have moved off-campus or have moved to another off-campus address. You must report your address change to the registrars before October 4th. Either stop at the courthouse or fill out a postcard registration form. Forms will be available on campus shortly.

Party affiliations of voters registered in the past few days are: Democrats - 176; Republicans - 157; Non-Partisan - 41. The total number registered in the past few days is 374.

Church On Campus

Protestant campus ministry services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Coffeehouse.

Tryouts

Auditions for madrigal singers will be held on Thur-

sdays, September 9 and 16 at 6 p.m. in Haas 116. Openings in every voice part. Anyone interested is invited. For further info, call Mr. Staislaw at 389-3106 or Dave Hughes, 389-2867.

Enjoy Discussing Topics?

Forensics society will hold its opening meeting at 4 p.m. in Bakeless Faculty Lounge, on September 7.

Save Your Money

BNE Homecoming Concert will present THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE on Saturday, October 16 in the Nelson Fieldhouse. Ticket sales and prices to be announced. The opening act will be Perry Leopold. Keep looking for more information.

Need Cash?

All students interested in Campus Employment: Do not begin working on campus unless you have received a

placement card indicating your approval to work from the Financial Aid Office. Those wishing to work and have not received this card, MUST contact this office for approval. NO PAYMENT will be given without approval.

Great Adventure in the Poconos

Another Venture to GREAT ADVENTURE! \$14 per person is all it takes to enjoy rides, shows and a Safari Park. Cost also includes a round trip by coach bus and a hoagie provided by Saga Foods. You will leave campus at 6:30 A.M. Sunday, SEPT. 19 and leave Great Adventure at 7:30 P.M. SIGN UP by Wednesday Sept. 15 at the Union Info. Desk. No refund after Sept. 13. For more info, contact Tim Wagner, 3502.

Tired of School Already?

GOING CAMPING? You'll find all the equipment that you will need at the Union Games Room — OUTDOOR RENTAL

EQUIPMENT PROGRAM — reservation must be made in advance. Contact Mike Sowash, 3502, Games Room for more details.

QUEST HIKES

Quest is sponsoring a local Day Hike starting at the Centennial Gym Parking Lot. On September 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Kehr Union Multi-Purpose Room, Quest will have an open meeting.

These QUEST programs are open to all people who wish to take part as long as they are at least sixteen years old or accompanied by his or her parent.

One program, the Bicentennial Historical Experience Course, is planned for academic credit. Deadline for registering for this program is December 15. If credit is desired you must be a registered college student. Others may take part in the same experience without having the credit attached.

Administration changes with the new year

by BOB SCHLACTER

Although the student body is not always aware of the changes made in the high ranks of our college's administration, with the arrival of a brand new year, the changes up-to-date should be noted:

V.P. FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Dr. Richard Wolfe is acting Vice President for Academic Affairs for the academic year, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Dayton S. Pickett. Dr. Hohn M. McLaughlin, Jr. is chairperson of the committee conducting the nation-wide search for the permanent appointee.

DEAN OF EXTENDED PROGRAM

E. Burel Gum, associate director of admissions, has been appointed acting Dean of Extended Programs for the period Dr. Wolfe will be acting vice president. John H. Briggs, of Wisconsin has been appointed Admissions Counselor for one year.

DAVIS REPLACES MARTIN IN V.P. POST

Dr. Frank S. Davis, Jr., who was originally director of computer services, has been assigned acting vice president for administration, following the retirement of Paul Martin in July after 26 years of service to BSC. Doyle G. Dodson assistant

professor of business, has been appointed acting director of computer services.

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

John B. Briggs has been named Admissions Counselor at Bloom on a one year appointment, replacing E. Burel Gum, who is acting Dean of the School of Extended Programs.

BUSINESS MANAGER NAMED

And, finally, Paul Conrad, assistant business manager of Bloom for the last 12 years, has been assigned the responsibilities of business manager.

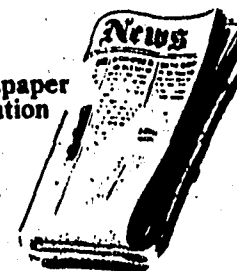
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 one destination.
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You, when the warmth has lost some, decide you'll wait
 Many when times are cold, will only look in a new direction.
 It's something that will end, and again you'll begin your lonely
 journey
 Could be that's why you live so long.
 Everybody knows you can't reach the sun.
 Can you?

William Smith

A Tree and You

sneeze out your limp blood -
 it boils like thin lava.
 the desire of the heat to you
 is to blow you down,
 and, suddenly, there you are,
 blown up -
 the dust motes suspended for a
 casual moment in the air,
 in between the molecules.

here is the atomic emotion.
 the laws of thermodynamics in
 love
 and happy glow and low blues

and
 depressed vague are laid in
 equations beneath the warm
 skin,
 communicating themselves
 via the limp blood to
 the mystery brain.

here is the wondering about
 the link of elusive connection for
 the
 physical and the mystical.
 breathe softly.

Steve Styers

Attention Faculty

Want a new Job?

Applications are now being accepted to fulfill the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs, vacated by Dr. Dayton S. Pickett last academic year. A Search and Screen Committee is seeking to fill the position by July 1, 1977.

The chief responsibility of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bloomsburg State College entails the planning, budgeting, directing, implementing, and reviewing of all academic programs. The Vice President reports directly to the President and may assume the President's duties when the latter is absent from campus.

A candidate for the position must have an earned doctorate, proven leadership ability, and strong administrative and academic experience in higher education. The officer is required to work efficiently with all aspects of the college

community. The starting salary range for the position is from \$29,245 to \$37,497, depending upon qualifications and experience.

Applications, with accompanying resume, will be received through September 15, 1976 and should be sent to Dr. John McLaughlin, Chairman, Vice President for Academic Affairs Search and Screen Committee, Room 103, Waller Administration Building, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

As required by Title IX and other legislation, Bloomsburg State College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, age, sex, or handicap.

Until a replacement for Dr. Pickett is found, Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, Dean of the School of Extended Programs, will be Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Town bank to handle student finances

by BARB HAGAN

BSC's plans to have a commercial bank on campus is now a reality. The Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Company has been authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to establish a branch bank on the BSC campus.

The bank will be a full service facility operated on campus primarily for students and college employees. The bank will be located on the first floor of the Kehr Union in the offices formerly occupied by the Student Bank.

Deborah Nesbitt, a graduate of BSC has been named branch manager of the bank.

The bank will provide services such as checking, savings accounts, Christmas and vacation accounts, and travelers checks.

The hours are as follows: Monday and Tuesday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; Wednesday 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon; and Thursday and Friday 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

The Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust check-cashing policy is as follows:

1. Cash first party checks on banks in the United States up to \$100.00 provided that the payee has a valid BSC I.D.

2. Cash BSC college checks for college employees (including student payroll) up to full amount if they have a

Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust account (20 cent charge for non-customers).

If you have any questions regarding the new bank call 389-2104.

Community Activities

A newly developed office not to be confused with the bank is the Community Activities Office located on the 2nd floor of

the Kehr Union.

This office handles the payment of the Community Activities Fee, Traffic Fees, Kehr Ward Loans, and also will take care of student accounts left over from the old student bank.

Both these services are available to all BSC members with a valid college I.D.

KEHR UNION OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL



Matson

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but before that there were so many candidates running for the presidential nomination and so much nit-picky back-biting."

Noticing that minorities of young people, black people, and women were well represented, Matson felt this was a positive step towards progress.

During the convention Matson noticed the "maliciousness" of some of the politicians such as Joe Byden in that they "would say one thing and do another."

Matson also noticed how the more powerful people tended toward the approach of "You need us, so you'd better reciprocate."

Matson summed up her experience, saying that the political process "is unbelievably complicated. It taught me about people and how they react so differently and also how you must stick to rules and procedure."

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Soccer building talent

Coach Lou Mingrone is in his second year of a building program in the varsity sport of soccer at Bloomsburg State College when a squad of ap-

proximately 50 candidates reported to campus on Sunday, August 22, for pre-season drills. Soccer returned as a varsity sport at BSC last year after a 20-

year absence. The Huskies compiled a respectable first year record of 4-5-1. A club team posted a 2-4-1 mark the previous year.

With 17 freshmen candidates, Mingrone said, "I expect this year's squad to be a well-built team composed of young players but deep in talent and experience. We'll be cutting our squad size to 30 members in early September."

The Huskies start a 12-contest schedule on September 15 at the University of Scranton at 7:30 p.m. The Royals are a strong area team that went undefeated in its division of the Middle Atlantic Conference last season. The Huskies, who may be stronger offensively than defensively, open at home on September 21 with Shippensburg at 3:00 p.m.



Pete Hopkins boots the soccer ball in a fine defensive play.

(Photo by Hough)



Ken Curcio, along with other members of the soccer team get the two year old club ready for the season.

(Photo by Hough)

Boler heads x-country Eachus leads runners

by ED HAUCK

The cross-country team comes back to the 1976 season packed with many returning runners ready to go after a team title in the PSCAC. The team had appointed to them as head coach Mr. Clark Boler due to a transfer of Mr. Ron Puhl to head football coach. Mr. Boler has served as baseball coach and assistant football coach and has been on the Bloomsburg State College Physical Education staff since 1968.

Some of the runners that will be in constant contention this year are people such as Steve Eachus and Mark Bond. Along with them will be Garry Lausch, Rob Wintersteen, Bob Kantner, Al Lonoconus, Dave House, Jeff Brandt and Howie Pilot.

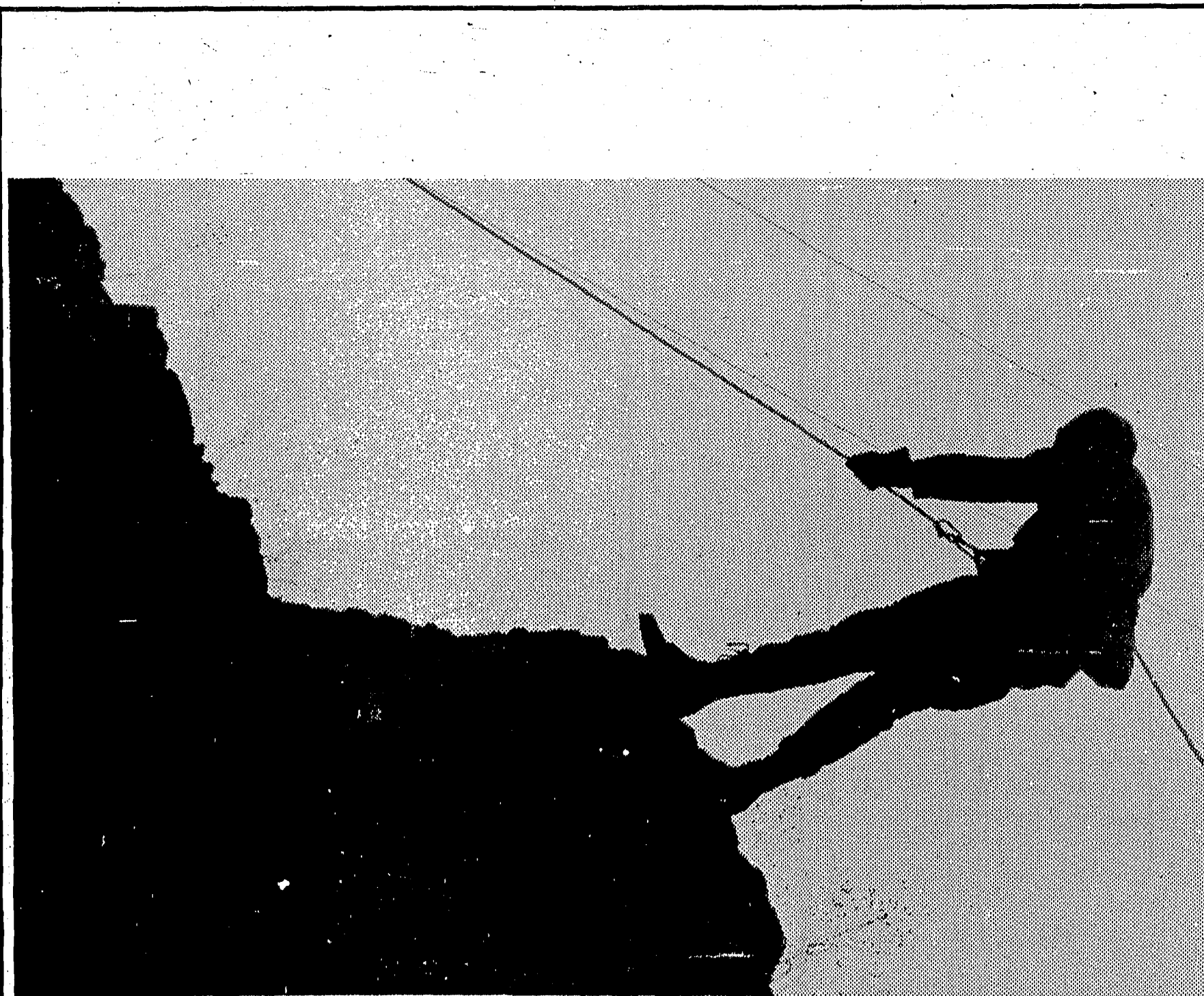
The new freshman that will be trying to make the varsity top ten are Jack McKeever, Kevin Foster and Scott McCorry.

The team opens with a meet at Bucknell University on Saturday Sept. 11.

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ARMY ROTC

Spirited Huskies encourage coach

by ED HAUCK

"The 1976 Husky football team is coming into this season with one of the best attitudes it has seen for quite some time. The team's spirit is encouraging to each other and especially to the coaches," stated Headcoach Ron Puhl. Coach Puhl was happy with the appointment, early this spring, and has intentions, along with

his coaching staff to turn this particular program into a fine, competitive team.

"I love all the guys who are on the team — I think that is a prerequisite for any coach — he should have some feeling for the team on a personal basis, as well as a great concern for their athletic potential," continued Coach Puhl.

The Husky mentor points out

that this year, the physical size of the team is not one of superhumans, but instead, he has fast players.

"Speed is the most difficult factor to compensate for in any sport and I'm happy to say that this team is quick," continued Coach Puhl. "we've got some very fast backs such as Tony Moore, Barry Staton, Mike Morucci, Dan McCallum, Ed Hauck and Joe Hepp who will all help this team tremendously this year."

Besides the depth in the backfield, the offense also has many capable people in the slot-back and split end area led by all-conference split-end, Tom Brennan and senior Barry O'Connell. Other linemen include Bob Klacik, Paul Ruddy, John Mondoschein, Jim Blockus, Bob Grantier, Steve Long, Mike Maguire and Mike Steigerwalt.

As it stands, sophomore Mike

Canzler will be the quarterback calling the signals with freshman Joe Perrotti also showing his ability to lead the offensive attack.

In the defensive area of the game, the coaches feel that this part of the team is a tight knit group that works together well and at the same time, able to take any substitute and work at the same capacity.

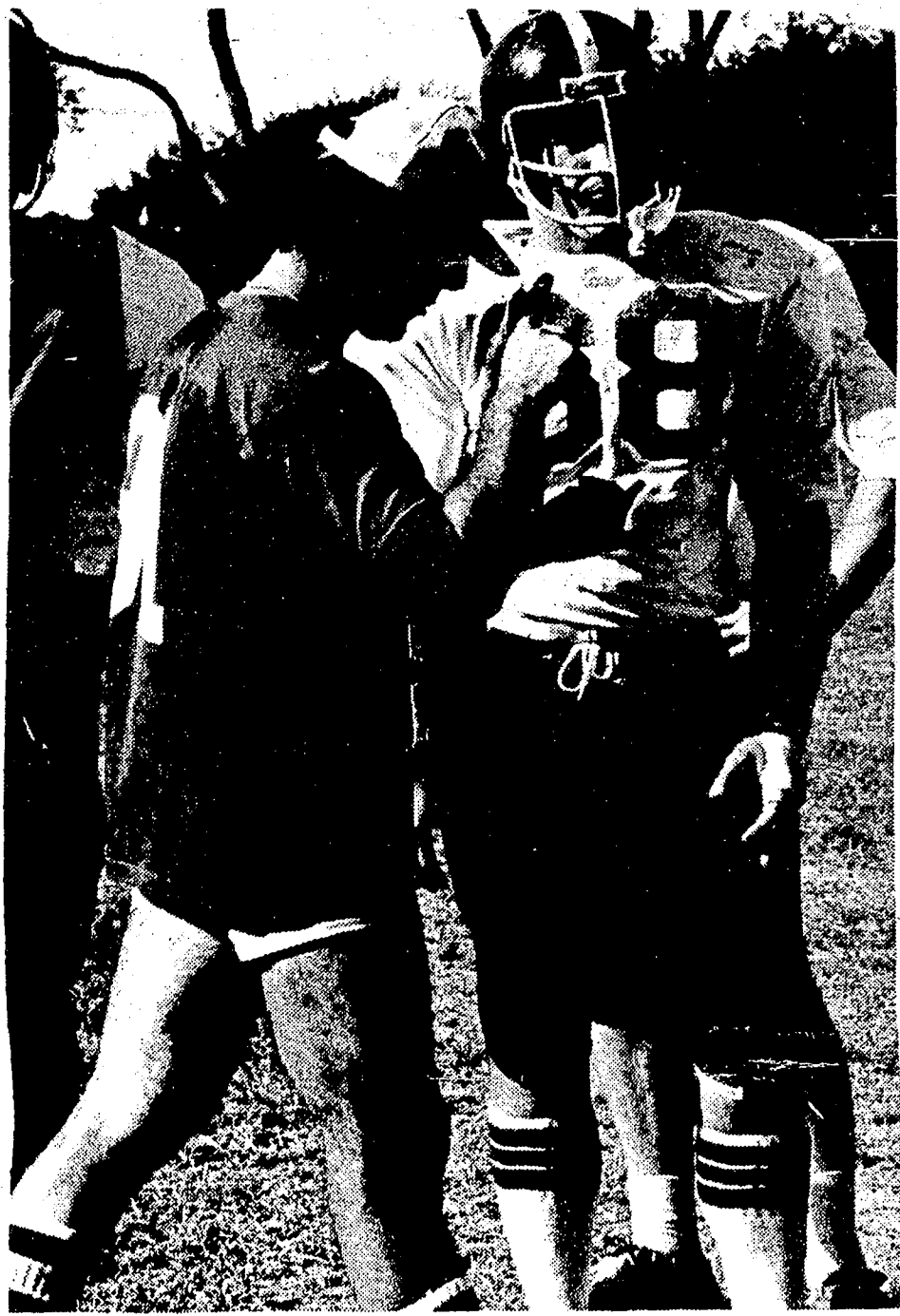
On the line will be three returning people, Mike Collins, Walt Savitts and Tom Koons with freshman Rob Hoffman trying to get a starting position. The linebacker positions are now occupied by Scott Vercoe, Mike Kowalik and two all-conference personnel, Bruce Smith and Lou Sanutti. The three deep positions in the secondary are undetermined due to minor injuries but there are some returning people in this area: Tom Smith, John Sexton, Dan Van Wyk and Chris

Betterly. Also vying for a starting job is Mark Marchigiani.

The Huskies start their trek for a good winning season this Saturday as they scrimmage Susquehanna University at Redman Stadium at 3 p.m. Coach Puhl is looking forward to a fine schedule this year, but knows that he can't look past any team.

"I can almost feel every critical eye on US as this season begins and the coaches' and team are very careful to look at every scouting report so that we don't end up on the short end."

Some of the starting assignments are filled but no position will be locked up until the coaches get to look at everyone in competition on Saturday, then the starting teams will be finalized in the middle of the week for the opening game on September 11 at Shippensburg State College.



Coach Joe DeMelfi points out some vital areas that the defense must cover as Chris Eurich (68) listens intently.

(Photo by Hough)

DeMelfi, Hinkle and Haupt assist Puhl with pigskin perfection

Three former Bloomsburg State College assistant gridiron coaches have been named to assist Ron Puhl in his initial year at the helm of the BSC Huskies.

Returning from last year's staff are Carl Hinkle, who will be in charge of defensive backs and receivers, and Joe DeMelfi, defensive coordinator. Dick Haupt, who served for two years at the college in the late 60's, will be directing the defensive and offensive linemen.

Hinkle has been an assistant coach since joining the faculty in 1971. A native of Berwick, Pennsylvania, he received his Bachelor's degree from Montana State University where he was a standout for the Bobcats in football and wrestling.

He began his coaching career in the public schools of New York and later served on the coaching staffs of Ithaca College, Cornell University, and State University of New York at Cortland. His Master's degree

was earned at Ithaca College. He was named head track coach at BSC in May of this year, replacing Puhl who relinquished that position to concentrate on football.

DeMelfi begins his third year as a member of the staff. He was recently appointed to the student life faculty as a resident advisor.

An outstanding performer on his high school team of Berwick where he received numerous all-state honors, he matriculated at the University of Tennessee and later transferred to Delta State, participating in football at both schools. At the latter, he captained the Statesmen for two years and was the team's most valuable defensive player. He taught and coached at Berwick High prior to completing his Master's degree at Delta State.

Haupt was an end coach in 1968 and freshman coach in 1969. His frosh team posted a 4-1 record, one of the best in recent years at the college.

Haupt received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Shippensburg State where he was a varsity performer for three years as a center and middle linebacker. He previously taught and coached in the West Perry School District in Ellittsburg, Pennsylvania, and assisted with the football activities at Shippensburg State while working on his Master's. He has been a member of the student life faculty for the past eight years.

Football Scrimmage Saturday 3 P.M. Redman Stadium

Women's athletics expand

The women's varsity athletic program at Bloomsburg State College has taken great strides in recent years. From its inception of the two sports of basketball and field hockey with limited schedules in 1962, the program was expanded in 1972 to include swimming and tennis along with increased schedules. There is a possibility of additional sports being added and an expansion of the coaching staff taking place in the near future.

The 1975-76 women's varsity program was successful with the four teams posting an overall 26-20-2 record. However, the coming year appears to offer bright prospects for compiling the best record in the history of the college. Of the four sports, probably the basketball team will find it the most difficult to show a marked

improvement. The Huskiettes had an 11-2 record and participated in post-season tournament action. Coach Joanne McComb, who returns after a year of sabbatical leave, has ten varsity team members eligible to return for competition.

Coach Mary Gardner has a number of veterans back from her young field hockey team which shows encouragement for improvement on a 4-5-2 record. Gardner also coaches the swimming and diving team and has all but one varsity swimmer returning to attempt to top a 5-6 mark.

The tennis team, under Coach Eleanor Wray, had a combined

record of six wins and seven losses for the fall and spring seasons. As a substantial number of veterans will be returning, the odds for bettering this record are favorable.

With last year's cage team capturing the first women's basketball tournament trophy in the history of the college and the swimming and diving team scoring the first points in championship competition in that sport, the ice has been broken for bigger and better things to come. Action for the coming year opens with the field hockey team entertaining Kutztown on September 21 and the tennis team playing at Mansfield on September 22.



Quarterback Mike Canzler handoff to fullback Dan McCallum during a practice session for tomorrow's scrimmage.

(Photo by Hough)