

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Bill may unify state colleges

At the present time, the Senate Education Committee is considering a bill which could affect Bloomsburg State College and the remaining thirteen state-owned colleges. Introduced on February 11, 1975 by Jeanette Reibman, the bill is known as the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University Act. The bill, if passed, would unify the fourteen state-owned colleges under an institution

type system. Bloomsburg State College would be known as the Commonwealth University at Bloomsburg, and names of other state colleges would then be changed accordingly.

Under the bill, a Board of Regents would be created to supervise the state-owned colleges. The board would consist of nineteen members, three being college students. When the bill was first introduced, only one college student was to be appointed to the board. Recently, the bill was amended, allowing for three students to become members, giving the students more representation.

The powers and duties of the Board of Regents is defined in the bill as follows:

The board will have the responsibility of planning, coordinating, developing, and operating The Pennsylvania Commonwealth University.

The chancellor will be the Chief Executive Officer of the Commonwealth University.

The main purpose of this bill is to provide education of high quality yet maintain low tuition rates. Provided in this bill are appropriations for educational and student living facilities plus other necessities needed for a high quality education.

Symposium '76 involves students

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

A unique and highly innovative symposium on the improvement of instruction in higher education will be held at BSC on November 9 and 10, 1976. Dr. Robert Koslosky and Sheila Miller, business student, are the faculty and student coordinators of the symposium.

Symposium '76 has been planned to help faculty and students through a period of challenge and change.

A few of the problems discussed at the symposium will be: A trend toward accountability; the conflict between public education and private education; a decline in job placement; tax payer and legislative reluctance toward supporting public education.

"This symposium is unique in higher education", stated Dr. Koslosky. "We are attracting much attention since no other institution has recognized and

anticipated the problems in higher education with such commitment. It is imperative that we involve, the whole college community both student and faculty in this symposium. This will be beneficial to the students and their education. We can't bring about benefits for students if we don't have the input from the students. If the students don't participate and get involved in this symposium it could cause a lack of

credibility for future student concerns," Koslosky added.

The two-day symposium will open on Tuesday November 9 with various introductory and welcoming speeches. Among the events scheduled are: a multi-media presentation by the West Virginia Education Psychology Department dealing with the past, present and future of higher education; The keynote speech "Motivations for Excellence" on Tuesday evening will be made by Dr. John Silber, President of Boston University.

The Wednesday November 10 session will consist of 25 smaller group workshops, demon-

(continued on page four)

Inventory aids students in claiming damage deposit

by STUART DUNBAR

Students living on campus now, think seriously before jumping into a house or apartment because of the freedom and privacy it insures.

Of the many problems brought to the Housing Office, the one most commonly discussed is the use (or misuse) of security-damage deposits. Most students living in town are required by their landlords to pay a security deposit in order to reserve an apartment or house for the following semester. Many landlords hold onto this deposit money during the year to cover the cost of repairs and housecleaning after their tenants have moved out.

Landlords may legally deduct

such expenses from the tenant's security-damage deposit providing that the landlord notifies the tenant of the items to be repaired or replaced and the expense involved. Sometimes, however, off campus students are charged for damages caused by previous tenants or by normal wear and tear.

To avoid such problems, students are advised to conduct thorough inventories of their off campus apartments soon after they move in and again before they leave at the end of the semester similar to the way it is done in the dormitories.

In so doing, student tenants can easily identify recent damages from past ones.

An inventory includes a detailed, written record of the condition of the apartment or house, including all rooms and their contents. There are many things to look for including, electrical outlets, chairs, tables, rugs, faucets, and windows.

Photographs are often helpful in documenting particularly serious damages. Tenants should extend a written invitation to their landlord to accompany them during such inspections so that an agreement can be reached on the true condition of the premises.

If the landlord declines the invitation, students should proceed on their own. Once completed, the tenants should type up their inventory, keeping one copy for their own records, and sending the original, along with a cover letter, to the landlord via certified mail with receipt requested.

The letter should also request that the landlord contact his-her tenants if there is any question or dispute over the contents of the inventory. If the landlord does not reply, the tenants' copy should be kept in a secure place.

The same procedure should be repeated before the student moves out. If filled out honestly, a comparison of the two inventories will point out which damages were committed by the current occupants.

Although this process takes a lot of time and careful planning, a well-prepared inventory could mean the difference between the loss or return of one's security deposit.

For more information on inventories and security deposits, visit the college Housing Office in room No. 14 of Ben Franklin.



Last semester's folk festival brought a positive reaction from the BSC crowd. If the Indian summer continues, this weekend's festival will be even better.

(Photo by Mullen)

Hospital opens student clinic

Students are to note the following improvements in student health care, effective for the fall semester 1976.

1. Routine injections, for example, allergy, which have been previously prescribed, will now be administered to students under the supervision of a college physician at the Hospital Dispensary. The injections will be given free of charge if the student provides his or her own serum. The serum will be stored in the College Infirmary. If the hospital provides the serum, the only charge to the student will be for the cost of the serum. Arrangements for the injections will be made by a college nurse on duty. A copy of the prescription will be required.

2. A Venereal Disease clinic will be held at the Hospital Dispensary any morning, Monday through Friday. This is an improvement from last year, when the clinic was open only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10-11 a.m. If suspected, students are urged to report to the clinic for examination and - or treatment.

3. Bloomsburg Hospital officials have been sanctioned for completing preliminary information on Outpatient Record forms in the College Infirmary when a student is being referred to the Hospital Dispensary. The Health Services Advisory Committee made the suggestion, due to lack of privacy upon check-in at the Hospital.

Music festival

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

"Rob and Rusty" - 12:00 Noon

"Blanch and Washburn" - 2:00 p.m.

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

"Spiritwood" - 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.

"Morningsong" - 9:00 p.m. - Haas Auditorium

(sponsored by BNE)

Walterio the Magician will perform September 11 at 2:00 p.m., on the lawn adjacent to the Kehr College Union. The show will feature his incredible conjurings.

We are planning on running a record review column. Anyone interested should write a sample review and submit it to the Campus Voice within the next two weeks.

EDITORIAL

Working for improvement

A mere two weeks into the semester the first challenge to the integrity of BSC students has presented itself. Like an old wound that never really heals, our off campus housing problems may have claimed their first casualty.

According to an article in last week's Morning press, the Scott Township Zoning Board has opened to enforce their zoning ordinances and prevent students from residing in a house or apartment previously zoned residential. The property, owned by John and Mabel Graybill, was to be rented to BSC students this semester.

At the writing, with the consent of the landlord, the students have moved into the house. But if it comes down to that, and the court finds cause to evict them, all of the blame cannot be placed on the zoning board.

In the past few years there have been mounting tensions between students, landlords and neighbors. Granted, alot of it isn't the students fault, but probably the students are in a position to make the most improvement to the situation.

At the helm of a post that could prove to be the most important innovation yet from the Housing Office, is John Abel, the first Director of Off Campus Housing. It is his job to keep student townspeople relations at least at an even keel.

But keeping them where they are now simply is not enough! What the students, the school and the town all need is a workable solution to this present dilemma of strained relations.

One important factor that cannot be overlooked is that the students and townspeople need to understand each others' positions before any meaningful step can be taken in the direction of the much needed and sought after improvement.

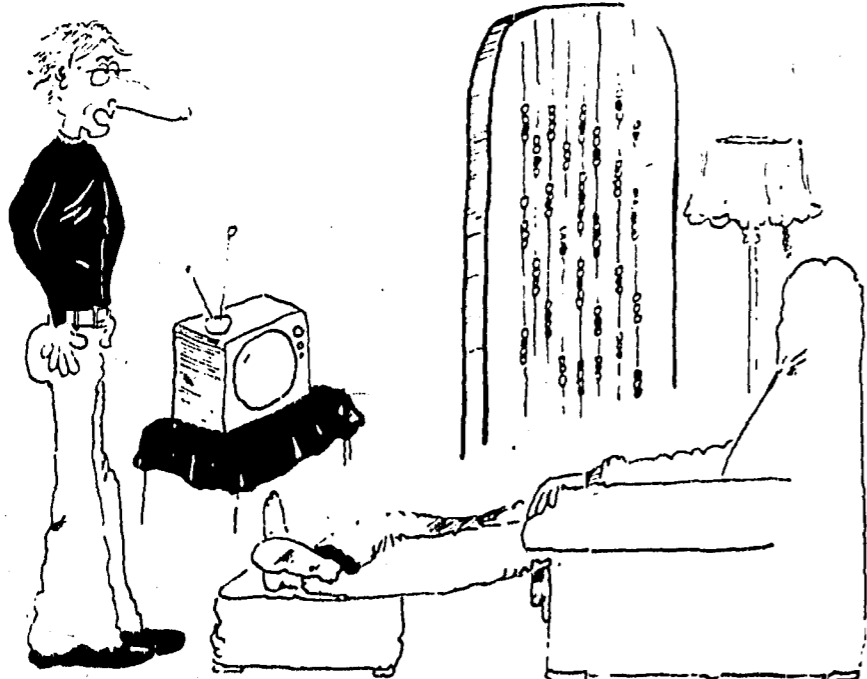
A genuine desire to talk over and correct disagreements with landlords and neighbors before they become major problems is one step in the direction of more harmonious town college relations.

This is where Mr. Abel wil probably conduct most of his business. If you are having trouble with your immediate neighbors, give him a call at 389-2713 — I'm sure he can make at least a suggestion on how best to deal with your situation.

But like any other people-oriented business, the townspeople must be willing to compromise as well. Just as the landlords expect a certain amount of respect for their property, the same should be accorded the tenants in their turn keeping in mind that they are people first, then students.

PEGGY MORAN

Have something worthwhile to say?
Write a letter to the editor



"THERE'S SOME GUY AT THE DOOR WHO SAYS HE'S OUR LANDLORD."

Steve Wetzel

What is a melancholy baby?

by JOE SYLVESTER

As we journey through life on this strange planet earth we constantly struggle to find answers to many questions that bother us now and then such as, "where is the bathroom?" or "who took my ink pen?" and even the question that we as college students continually ask, "why do I have to take this rotten course?" (If the ones mentioned above are at the top of your list of priorities then you've definitely missed a thing or two.)

Of course there are much more important questions in life, even for a college student, that deserves to be answered first, except if you are looking for the bathroom.

The questions I am speaking of are ones that have plagued mankind for centuries or even for a few minutes such as "why am I here?" and "what am I going to do with my life?" or "why am I writing this column?"

Then there are many things that we, as casual observers of the events around us, wonder about or feel could have been different in some other way, resulting in a situation that could possibly change related events.

One example is the following: Recently Governor Milton Shapp stayed overnight at the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, the center of

controversy in the recent Legionnaires Disease epidemic. We all more or less know the results, but suppose (and here is the question that will never be answered because this particular result never took place) the governor had contracted the fatal disease? The result would be disastrous.

And speaking of disasters, if Spiro Agnew's past had never come back to haunt him, thus forcing him to resign, he might eventually have become President. We would have the only President in our history to have his picture on a watch. (Would this lead to calling him a Mickey Mouse president?)

Even outer space offers its share of ambiguities that, if it occurred a certain way, would change history completely. For instance, suppose the famed Viking I had discovered a McDonald's Big Mac container on Mars? Or still more puzzling, what if its cameras had revealed a pair of ruby slipper-clad feet sticking out from beneath the lander?

Other things to consider are, what if:

—the Democratic National Convention had been held in Shamokin instead of New York City?

—Richard Nixon was just a bad dream?

—Social organizations weren't allowed to gather?

—New Jersey declared war on Pennsylvania?

—Big Foot is really a Russian plot to involve our scientists in worthless study?

—guerillas were really hairy animals that fought in wars?

These seem quite bizarre and it is very unlikely that they will ever happen.....Or will they?

However, these are not the only questions that I wonder about. There are others, which are not as bizarre which can be considered as very likely to happen. Did you ever wonder if:

—People really throw shoes at noisy cats on fences at night?

—Levelheadedness went out with flat-top haircuts? (Thanks, Ernie.)

—Anyone has ever really heard the tune, "Melancholy Baby"?

—Anyone can hum the tune "Melancholy Baby"?

or if:

—Anyone knows what the tune "Melancholy Baby" is?

or even if:

—Anyone knows what a tune is? (Sorry, I lost my head)

But most of all, I wonder if anyone will ever read this ridiculous article in its entirety. If you have, you may be alone.

Fun-filled folk fest, today and Saturday outside Kehr Union.

Was the quest for life A foregone conclusion?

by DUANE LONG

If there had been any doubt in Danver's mind before his confrontation with young Colestead there was certainly none now. Clearly incontrovertible evidence would be required, and for this Danvers would certainly have to delve, indeed, delve he did!

It was some months after the Danvers-Colestead confrontation that the good professor found himself able to back-up his seemingly wild claims. Dr. Benjamin Kolinsky, a renowned Egyptologist of world and collegiate acclaim, paid a visit to Danvers at his home in Bloomsburg. Kolinsky told him of his latest expedition among the tombs of the Egyptian kings where his team uncovered a small but historically significant pyramid.

The tomb was that of Maghehotep, a lesser known prince of the regime of Queen Necrotis. The tomb, alleged Kolinsky, held the prince's remains and the greatest of all of ancient Egypt's holy relics, including the fabled "vessel of the Gods" of Egyptian lore.

Kolinsky was forced to return to Bloomsburg when the expedition fell short of funds. He had returned to recruit more funds while two of his graduate students, Myers and Winters remained behind to keep the archeological work going.

In the course of cataloging the thousands of artifacts Danvers found that which he had searched for; that which he had

volunteered his time and money for the past three weeks—the ancient Egyptian's "vessel of the Gods". It was this same small stone sarcophagus which was mentioned in Plato's analysis of Egyptian religion, that "In olden Kehm there was kept a vessel of the Gods which contained the essence of man's origins", and that it "was not for the fathoming of the eye of the curious..."

This holy relic vanished about the same time of prince Maghehotep's death, and it was rumored that since his was the richest family of the city of Kehm, the relic became part of his funeral treasure, thus making his tomb the richest in Egyptian history, (in terms of holy riches).

It was not this historical background which interested Danvers but the possibility of satisfying his ego with a theosophical victory over his narrow-minded student, Colestead. With Kolinsky's approval, Danvers took the small stone box with him to the University of Cairo, where he undertook a series of tests to determine just what (if anything) the artifact could reveal about the origin of life.

Now returning to the scene established at the beginning of the story: Professor Danvers was staring into the video display of one of the University of Cairo's computer terminals. He was about to receive the results of his tests on the ancient relic. Suddenly the screen

came to life! In a moment a wild array of words and numbers flashed before Danvers' eyes. The material contained in the stone sarcophagus was old. Even by the most conservative estimates, it was at least three billion years old. The substance was definitely of prehistoric origin, and was probably as old as the other substance which proved to be three billion years old.

If it seems odd that the professor was found dead shortly thereafter, one should keep in mind that he was of a highly imaginative sort and the next readout was obviously too much for his tired heart and aroused his easily excited emotions. The attack must not have killed him outright for he had time to scrawl out these few words which the Egyptian high priests had obviously held in reverence for not only were they hieroglyphics, but were in a code known only to the elite of the high priests of ancient Kehm, which Danvers had required the vast cryptographic knowledge of the computer.

The words, hastily scrawled on the back of a computer programming card by the spasmodically contracting and trembling hand of a dying man spelled out that which the eons had made unintelligible which was once embossed on the three-billion year old translucent material. The computer card read simply:

GRISSOM; GEMINI IX
WASTE DISPOSAL

Budweiser celebrates 100 years

by JACK FURNISS

Budweiser, the largest selling beer in the world, is proud to announce its one hundredth anniversary. Known equally well as "Bud" and "The King of Beers," its century old story is a classic example of human ingenuity and industrial achievement.

Budweiser was the creation of Anheuser-Busch. Its founder was Adolphus Busch. With a little insight, Busch realized that America, in the 1890's, needed a nationally accepted beer with incomparable quality to gain favor over hundreds of locally distributed beers.

To succeed he knew that Budweiser had to use the choicest hops and barley malt. Busch also chose the old world "Kraeusening" brewing process, a method that requires more time and results in

natural carbonation accomplished by a second fermentation step.

Anheuser-Busch takes up to 40 days to brew and age Budweiser. Leading competing brands take only 12 to 15 days. The company is also the only U.S. brewer to use beechwood chips to clarify and perfect the taste of beer during the aging process.

Being a superior quality brew was not enough to provide Budweiser with royal acclaim. Getting the beer from its South St. Louis home to other markets presented innumerable problems involving quality control. Pasteurization came to the rescue in part along with the development of refrigerated rail cars introduced in 1876.

Annual production at the company's St. Louis brewery increased at phenomenal rates

in the early years from 38,000 barrels in 1876 to more than 1 million barrels in 1901. However, operations on a larger scale entailed construction of a network of new branch breweries to meet the demands of each section of the U.S. Today that network includes nine brewing plants and a tenth under construction at Fairfield in Northern California.

Next to quality, marketing is the other key factor in the Budweiser success story. Adolphus and son August A. Busch, Sr., who took over the Anheuser-Busch helm after his father's death in 1913, knew how to sell beer as well as they produced it.

Adolphus' marketing flair was evidenced by his interesting habit of bestowing complimentary, promotion gifts, such as Budweiser and Anheuser-Busch pocket knives, on loyal customers. The knives had a small peephole at one end revealing the image of Adolphus himself.

Next came striking graphic displays for indoor and outdoor signs, posters of the earliest "Budweiser Girls," a famed reproduction of "Custer's Last Fight," and spectacular electric billboards at Times Square and other famous landmarks. In the early 1950's, Budweiser was the first beer to sponsor a network Television program. The wisdom of the decision to do so was more than verified by the fact that the rate of sales growth for the brand where the show aired was double that of markets where it was not seen.

More recently the distinctive red, white and blue Budweiser label has become a "pop" art object. Scores of advertising specialty experts came forth with an almost infinite variety of ways to apply the Budweiser name to everything from swimming pool floors to sailboat spinmakers. Today the Budweiser label is unquestionably the most broadly known trademark in the world.

The Budweiser legend wouldn't be complete without a mention of the champion eight-horse Clydesdale hitch. August

A. Busch, Jr. purchased the first team of the gigantic Scottish-bred draught horses in 1933. Today the kingly Clydesdales are more popular than ever; requests for their appearances far exceeds the company's ability to accept. Currently Anheuser-Busch has what is believed to be the largest number of these beautiful animals in the world.

To what does the company attribute the longevity and perennial leadership of Budweiser? "Quality," says August A. Busch III, current president and chief executive. Looking at the facts surely backs up his speculation. In 1975, Anheuser-Busch sold a record 35.2 million barrels of beer, (31 gallons to a barrel), most of it Budweiser and achieved record corporate sales and earnings. With 23.4 percent of beer industry sales, the company sold in excess of 50 per cent more beer in 1975 than its closest competitors. Anheuser-Busch produces three other beers; "super premium"

Michelob, introduced in 1896; popular Busch beer, 1955; and Classic Dark draught.

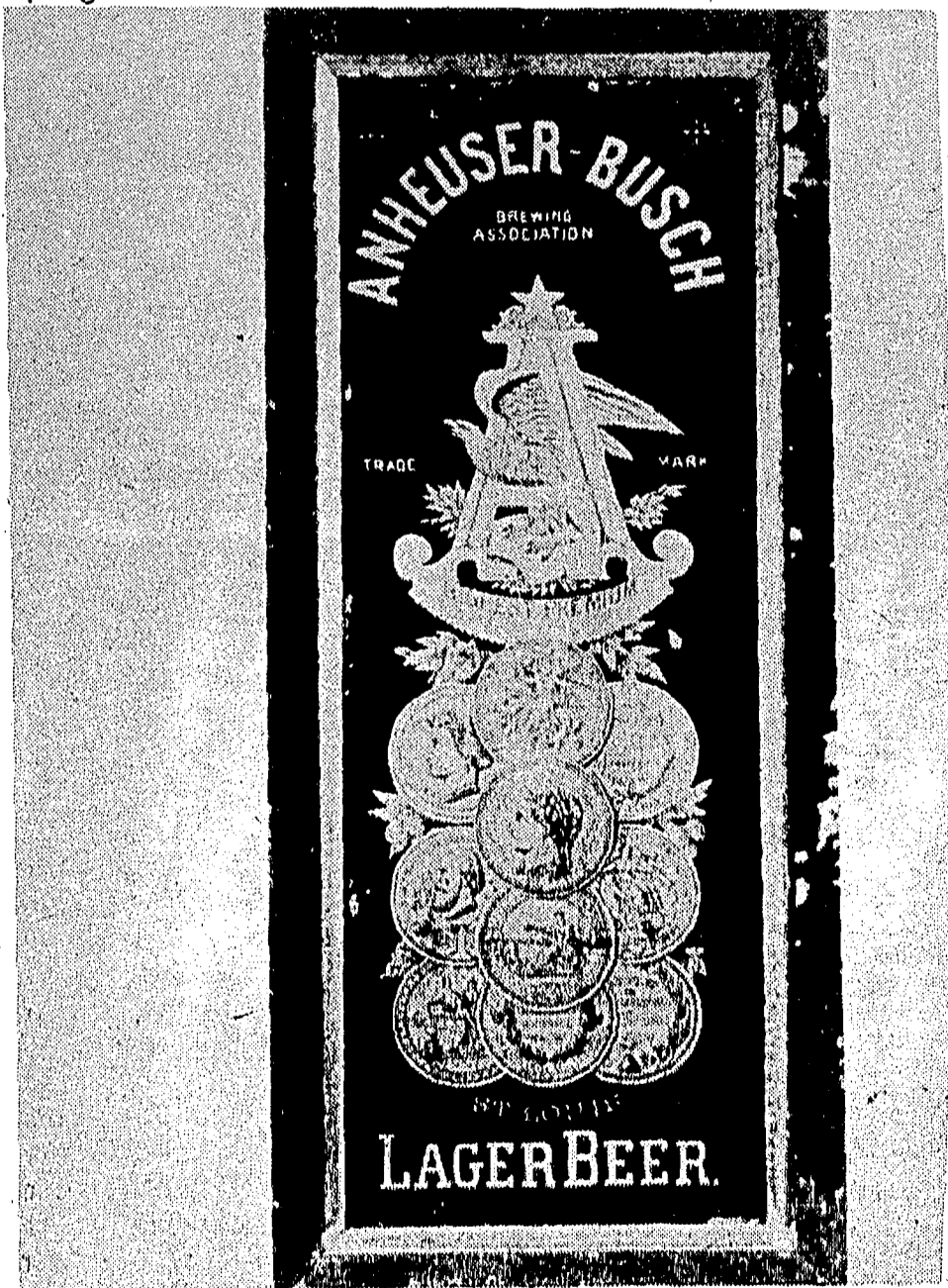
What does the second hundred years hold for Budweiser? "Continued growth," insists August Busch III. Mr. Busch's optimism is attributable to a combination of factors: "dedicated employees, an exceptional wholesaler distribution system, improved operating efficiency, effective long-range planning and above all; maintaining the superior quality of our products and our quality image."

August Busch emphatically asserts, "Nothing, I repeat, nothing will ever come between the quality of that beer and the truth of the statement prominently displayed on the Budweiser label." It reads:

"We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Agine produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."



Ken Murray hoists a giant bottle of Budweiser which sponsored the "Ken Murray Variety Hour," in 1951. Budweiser was the first beer to sponsor a network television program.



An array of the "best beer" medallions won by Budweiser between 1876 and 1904 in competition at major exhibitions against beers throughout the world.



NKOMBODZI by Eric Yamoah

The family in Ghana

According to Ghanaian customary law, the position of the father is a weak one. It is the "blood" tie that really counts among the many matrilineal Ghanaian tribes.

Legally, 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 welfare until the child reaches puberty. After this time it is his duty to find him a wife and pay the "bride-price" for his son even if the boy has money of his own.

As soon as the boy is given a wife and a gun, or when a daughter is married, the personal responsibility is terminated. After puberty a father is still recognized by customary law as natural guardian and would have to act publically as the one responsible for charges connected with his son's im-

moral sexual conduct. Members of the child's "extended family" (and not the father) are ultimately responsible for all the debts and torts of their kinsman.

The father and mother may punish a child, but the uncle may take punitive action only with the parent's permission. If a child works, all profits derived go to the father who is expected to save the money to pay some of the marriage expenses of his son, or any taxes or claims made against him.

When the father dies, it is his children's duty to provide his coffin. This is a very serious obligation and it is a great disgrace to a man's name, if his children do not carry it out.

Naming of the children, however, is done by the father eight days after birth. This is a means by which paternity is legally acknowledged.

Library Orientation
Wed., Sept. 15, 1-5 p.m., room 35, library.
Contact Mr. Frost.

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 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.

Insurance brochure eliminates all doubts

by JIM PEFFLEY

Student insurance usually brings doubts and confusion to those participating. Exclusions, athletic insurance, automobile accidents, and Newborn Children Coverage need a few words of explanation to alleviate some of the policy holder's anxiety.

As in any case, the student participating in the plan should review the brochure. As you can see, the insurance coverage is complete (except for the areas covered under Exclusions). Complete-the-policy, means that it also includes the total charges for prescriptions, provided the claim is for an accident or illness which occurs while the policy is in force and meets the provisions of the policy. In case students fail to utilize the College Health Service while in school, they are subject to a \$10 deductible per illness.

The following sections of the brochure should be called to attention:

1. Newborn Children Coverage

This inclusion is mandatory, according to part of a Pennsylvania Directive. However, the insurance broker (Higham, Neilson, Whitridge, & Reid) is currently making a serious effort to have this provision removed for college.

2. Exclusions

The following areas are a few

of the ones excluded from the insurance coverage (numbers coincide with the brochure).

3. Complications of Pregnancy

This exclusion is part of the Directive stated under Newborn Children Coverage.

10. Expenses above \$100

To simplify, the first \$100 will now be paid. Expenses above \$100 will also be covered if not covered by another Group Insurance. Prior to this, no benefits were offered for motor vehicle accidents.

An item of take note of is that automobile accidents are presently covered by no-fault insurance.

Another problem that arises is Athletic Insurance. Note that Athletic Insurance is a separate plan, paid for by the college, and covers athletic injuries while practicing for, playing, and traveling as a member of an athletic team.

Intramural sports, other injuries, or routine illnesses are not covered by Athletic Insurance. The voluntary student insurance policy is offered to students for this purpose.

Students will be sent insurance identification cards as soon as the final listing is received from the insurance company, or the cards may be picked up in the Office of Campus Services, room 39, Administration building.



Two BSC students enjoy the pleasures of a lazy Indian Summer afternoon outside.

(Photo by Morse)

Learn to make your own booze

Attention all vintners and connoisseurs! On September 15, at 1 p.m., a wine-making demonstration will be held by Mr. Ludwig Doerflinger in the multi-purpose room in the Kehr Union.

Mr. Doerflinger is the fourth generation of wine-makers who originated in Germany. He worked by his father's side until, at the age of nine, Mr. Doerflinger had to take over the business on the death of his father. Around 1934, shortly after Prohibition, he opened the Vineyards of America, Inc. in Brooklyn, New York. He operated there until, 8 years ago, he and his wife, a teacher of speech at Bloomsburg State College, moved to Columbia County. After gaining both federal and state permits, he continued to produce wine at 3248 Old Berwick Road.

Although state law allows Mr. Doerflinger to produce 100,000 gallons per year, he insists on keeping his produce down, and doing it as a hobby.

The exhibition will be enlightening and enjoyable.

WBSC
programming
1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
WMMR
and
earth news
BSC
student
radio

Program board plans semester's events

by KERRY HICKEY

At 6:00 p.m. last Thursday night in the Blue Room at the College Union, the Program Board held a meeting to discuss and plan events for this semester. A stage will be set up temporarily to accommodate the groups.

These programs include:

Casino Night -
September 25 at 9:00 p.m.
Hollywood Squares -

October 5
"Miss Prime Rib" (play) -

November 17
IUP Leadership Workshop
(for RAs, administrators, students, etc...)

November 21
Bingo Nights

Videotapes shown in the union
(of concerts, games, etc...)
5; - hour Dance Marathon

The next Program Board Meeting will be held this Monday, September 13, from 5:45 to 6:30.

At this meeting, nominations for Board President will be accepted. Anyone interested in joining the Board is welcome to attend.

Symposium

(continued from page one) stration and discussion groups. Each session will be chaired by a student and a faculty member, who are responsible for the program and discussions.

A final report will be published listing the results and findings of the symposium.

We've Got Your College Needs

OUR STOCK INCLUDES-

Crewel String Art Needlepoint Beaded Fruit Instruction Books Oodles of Buttons

WE HAVE SUPPLIES FOR-

Rugs Candle Making Crocheting Macrame Knitting Bead work

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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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The CAMPUS VOICE

more than news,
more than feature,
more than sports

THE VOICE OF BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

Rip off report

Working for student rights

by GEORGE A. BOSCHINI
Have you ever taken your car to a local garage where they quoted one price and then charged double that amount when the repairs are finally completed?

Are you paying a ridiculous amount in rent for your run-down house or apartment?

Has your landlord ever promised to repair something SOON, but has never gotten around to it? Or have you ever been ripped-off by one of the local merchants because you are a student?

If you can answer "no" to any of the above questions or countless more like them, then you are one of the lucky ones. But if you are like most students at BSC, your answer will be "yes" to at least one of these questions.

After three years of hearing people bitch and complain, the time has come for somebody to expose these people and places. That is the purpose of this article and the series that will follow. But it can't be done without your help and cooperation.

When you find yourself in one of these situations or discover you have just been ripped-off, sit down and put it all in a letter. Describe what happened, the people involved and anything

else you think is important. Make sure to include your own name and phone number and send it to the Campus Voice, Kehr College Union and we'll do the rest.

First, we will get in touch with you for further details and then we'll get in touch with the landlord, merchant, manager or whoever is involved. Hopefully, by talking to them, we can get everything straightened out and everyone will be satisfied. If not, we can print your story in the hope of protecting others from a similar problem.

It should be understood that we aren't guaranteeing to solve

your problem, but we do promise to keep you informed about the people and places to avoid. Maybe after some bad publicity and a decline in business these people will give the student a fair deal. We will also keep you informed about the places and people who are making an honest effort to cut us a break.

This idea is good in theory, but it won't work without your help. We need your letters, both good and bad, and more importantly we need to stick together. It is time we start getting something in return for all the money BSC's students put into this community.

Thomas organizes Title IX program

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS

Ms. Linda Thomas has been appointed BSC's Title IX Coordinator. The Title IX office was established in conjunction with federal legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in any federally assisted educational institution.

Title IX attempts to remedy the many outlets of sex discrimination. For example, it states women's sports should be as well publicized as men's sports (It does not require equal funding, however).

The generic use of "he" is now substituted by "he or she" in all college publications. Guidelines for implementation of Title IX are included in the

All people

Obiter organizational meeting—Thursday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse in the Union. Note: Equal Opportunity Employer!

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Final Title IX act.

Ms. Thomas is quick to state that Title IX should not be construed as one group's attempt to take control but as a chance for all to escape the stereotypes, labels, and stigma associated with choosing a career considered "un-masculine" or "unfeminine." The newly appointed Ms. Thomas, formerly with the Counseling Center, is hopeful that through her office she makes the college community "more sensitive to Title IX and its real meaning."

Announcements concerning Title IX will be sent to all students. Ms. Thomas also plans to hold workshops on campus to acquaint the campus with this legislation.

Anyone wishing to register a complaint concerning sex discrimination or discrimination of any sort, may present it to Linda Thomas.

Photo Forum

by Wayne Palmer

Freshman:

What do you think of BSC?



Mary Rose Centrella — I really like Bloomsburg so far. The people are friendly and the campus is really nice. I don't know about the classes but I think I'll like it here.



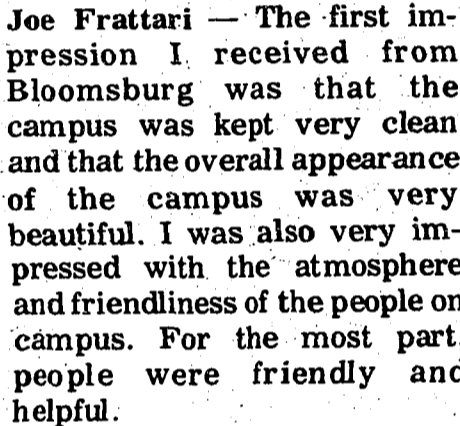
Tom Matukaitis — I think the campus is really nice. The people are really considerate and helpful, especially to freshmen.



Joe Frattari — The first impression I received from Bloomsburg was that the campus was kept very clean and that the overall appearance of the campus was very beautiful. I was also very impressed with the atmosphere and friendliness of the people on campus. For the most part, people were friendly and helpful.



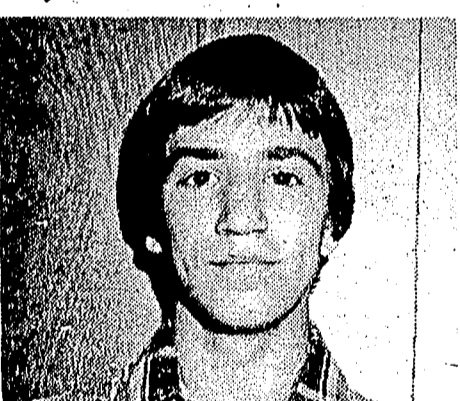
Lois Rabenold — It's a great school. Everyone is so friendly and helpful.



Heidi Custer — College is sure a great all-around experience for anyone! The more you put into it, the more you get out of it. You also learn to wait in lines! It's just great.



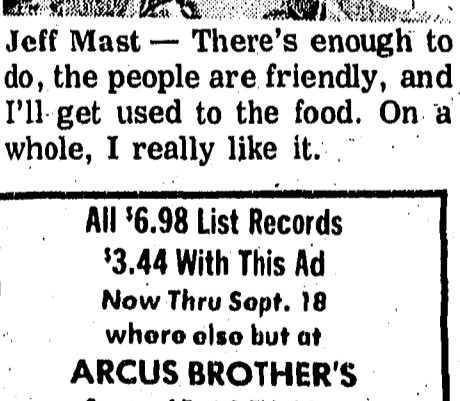
Ivy Jones — I like it!



Jeff Mast — There's enough to do, the people are friendly, and I'll get used to the food. On a whole, I really like it.



Kim Zucal — The campus is full of loads of new experiences for me. I'm just dreading finally slowing up to get down to work! I'm enjoying every minute of it.



Jeff Drumheller — I think the people here are really friendly and the professors have been really cooperative. The food isn't good, but I'm not starving!

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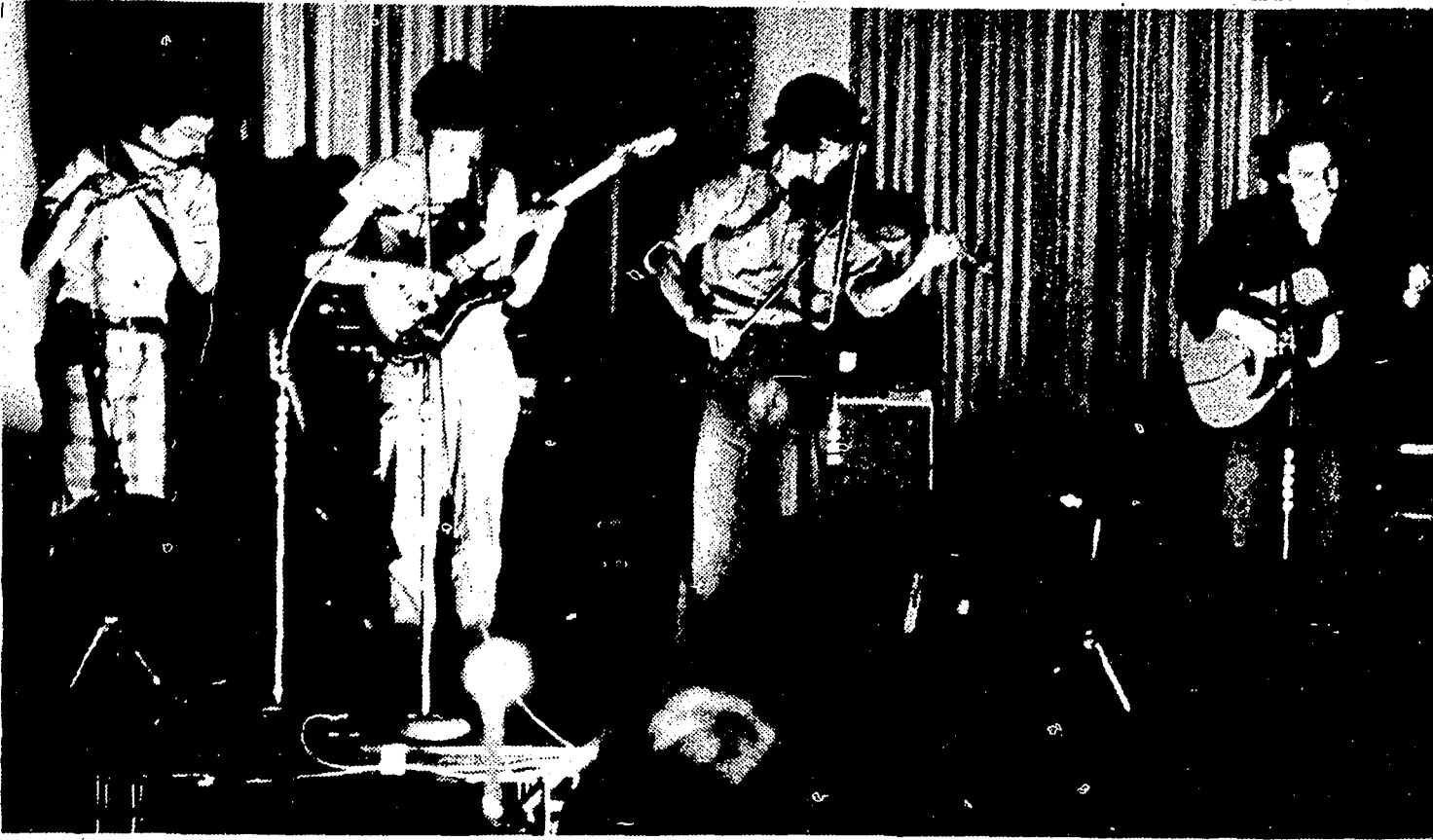
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"Taxi" appeared in last weeks Coffeehouse. The next Coffeehouse will be held on Sept. 15.

Mulhern discusses upcoming issues of BSC

by VICKIE MEARS

"I want to build solidarity this year", stated Tom Mulhern, this year's CGA president.

Mulhern is not looking to make radical changes but would like to see the constitution put into effective working order and he hopes for good relations with the media. Mulhern feels that if the media and CGA work together, problems will not only be brought out into the open but resolved by follow up stories and concentrated research to find solutions.

Mulhern is having each executive member of CGA look extensively into one specific issue that was in the Student Voters United platform (the platform that the officers ran under). Mulhern noted, "I want everything looked into, and I must put my faith in my officers". He went on to say that he felt his people are very good workers who he respects.

Mulhern hopes to have abundant amounts of student contact. For that reason, someone on the executive council will be available for student consultation in the CGA office, second floor, Kehr Union, from ten a.m. to three p.m. every day, or as close to

those times as possible. In order to ensure student feelings are known, five members of college council will be brought in to talk to the officers several days out of the week.

Mulhern feels that the most important issues greatly affecting the students are: (1) the selection for Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Besides, administrators and faculty, three students are involved in the selection - Mulhern, Pierce Atwater, and Donna Houk. (2) Representative Assembly - a committee of students, faculty, and administration. If students don't get involved in the assembly, there will be no academic policy to protect students and all decision-making will go to the administrators, implied Mulhern.

Follow ups will be made on projects that were started last year. The idea of having a lawyer in some capacity will be looked into. "I would like to see a lawyer at least in an advisory capacity" was Mulhern's

thinking on that subject.

Medical facilities have been enhanced with two new doctors for student usage at Bloomsburg Hospital along with a VD clinic that will be in effect soon. Forms and other confidential material will be handled by the college nurse so that time-consuming and embarrassing information will not be a hindrance to medical care. In the past, doctors have not always been available to students in need and this situation will be checked into.

"Campus beautification is still up in the air" says Mulhern, "but a CGA executive will check the problems and the money will be handled very carefully. No more money will be allocated for beautification."

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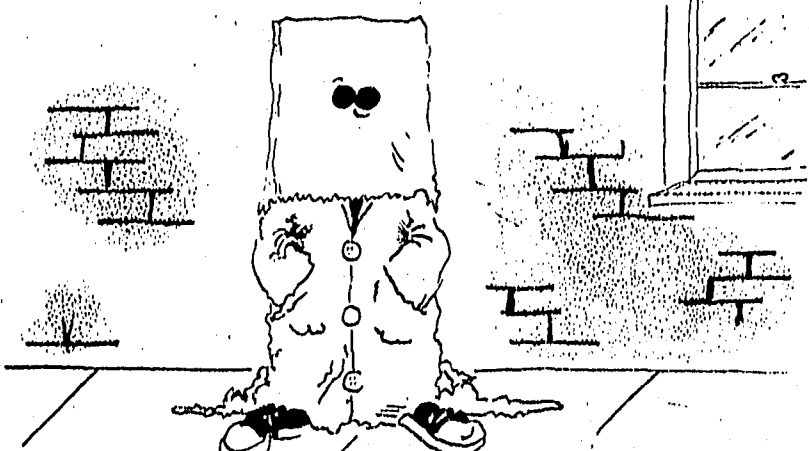
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HAVE FUN PUTTING THE SET TOGETHER ... DOG AND I WILL SEE YOU IN THE NEXT ISSUE."

Wolfe works with the students

by JAY JONES

What can you do if you think you have a problem with school that is so bad that no one can help you? Before you give up you can see Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, the new Dean of Academic Affairs in the Waller Administration Building.

Dr. Wolfe has assumed this position since Dr. Pickett vacated it in April. He will be in charge until a new replacement is found.

Unfortunately, exactly what the Dean of Academic Affairs does is not known to all students, but the answer is:

It is his responsibility to review all academic programs as well as take care of the planning, budgeting, directing, and implimenting of those programs.

The job boils down to a desire to help you, the student, get more out of your time spent at BSC.

Dr. Wolfe is extremely concerned about students opinions about the school, the faculty, the programs and any other problems students may have at Bloomsburg. His aim is to have a closer relationship between everyone who influences the students academic

life, including his instructors, advisors, and the deans of the various schools.

At the present time anyone who thinks they really have a problem should feel free to go and talk to Dean Wolfe between one and four Monday afternoon. Chances are the problem can be easily straightened out.

Like any genuinely concerned person, Dr. Wolfe sees some things that need to be changed here at BSC. He commented that it is one of his goals to drastically improve the advisement system at the school, and that there is going to be greater accountability of the teachers to the students.

Wolfe realizes that teachers have a very important job and they must do it to their fullest.

In relation to that point, Wolfe stated that students are again going to have the opportunity to evaluate their separate instructors and the job they feel their individual instructor is doing. He believes that BSC must maintain quality education at all times.

Another concern to Wolfe was that students sometimes do not feel comfortable with their

(continued on page seven)

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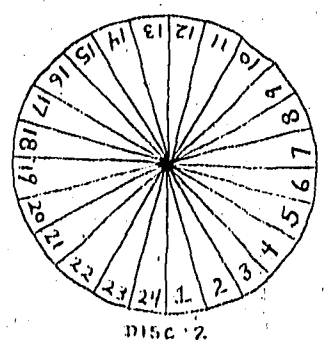
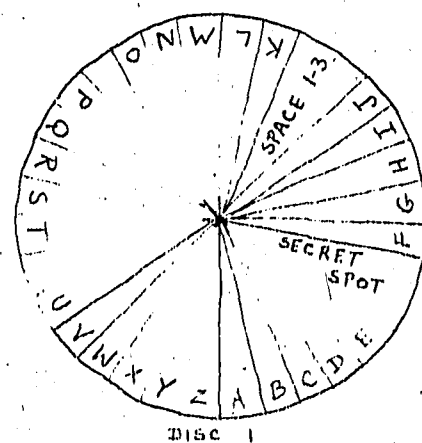
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BY STEVE WETZEL



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Scuttlebutt... Scuttlebutt..

FREE CONCERT

Morningsong will hold a free concert on Saturday, September 11, in Haas Auditorium, scheduled to start at 9:00 p.m.

FREE FESTIVAL

There will be a Arts and Crafts and Musical festival on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, adjacent to Kehr Union. The Arts and Crafts will be from 11 a.m. to six a.m. on Saturday, and the music festival will be from 12 noon on Friday until eight p.m. and on Saturday from one to seven.

POOL CHAMP

Jimmy Carass, Brunswick billiard champion will be in the Kehr Union games room on Saturday September 14 from one to three and eight to ten.

HOMECOMING CONCERT

New Riders of the Purple Sage will be at Nelson Fieldhouse on Saturday October 16 at 8:30.

ONE WOMAN SHOW

Sculpture, Batik, and Stitchery by Peletine Demetripoulou will take place in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union until October first.

GREAT ADVENTURE

For the mere cost of 14 dollars, transportation, box lunch and rides will be supplied. The bus will leave Kehr Union at 6:30 a.m. on September 19.

PROGRAM BOARD

A meeting of the program board will be held on Monday, September 13 at 5:45 p.m. in the blue conference room of Kehr

Union.

WINE MAKING

A winemaking demonstration will be held in the multi-purpose room at one p.m. on Wednesday September 15 by Ludwig Doerflinger.

PARKING

The indented parking area on Chestnut street between second street and the Tennis court road east of Centennial Gym, is for Decals only. Weekend visitors of students on campus or over night guests during the week will park in the Hospital lot. This does not include parents who may park on campus.

There will be no parking in the Schuylkill-Montour parking lot and the Science Hall parking lot on Friday, September 10 and Saturday, September 11 due to

the folk festival.

LITTLE SISTER TEA

Big and Little Sister tea will be held on September 14 at eight p.m. at the commons. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and it will be closed to the Public.

Wolfe

(continued from page six)

advisors. Due to these circumstances he is personally planning to visit every dorm and set up evening programs where the students can speak directly to him about their problems.

Our present Dean of Academic Affairs is one person who is interested in the plight of the students. If you have a problem that speaking to your advisor won't help, Dr. Wolfe is waiting to see you.

Register to vote by postcard

no later than October 4th

Trailer by Hartline

by ROB SCHLACTER

At some point during the course of a semester, a particular point of interest arouses the curiosity among campus residents. This semester's mystery has to deal with the trailer that has been encamped outside of the Hartline Science Center.

As a point of student interest, the interrogation of a member of the maintenance crew on campus revealed that he trailer was not actually a part of a communist plan to take control of Bloomsburg, but to be literally used for a storage center for exhaust systems in the biological laboratories of Hartline.

Morning Song will appear in Haas Auditorium instead of Carver Auditorium.

BSC travel service offers domestic and foreign travel

BSC TRAVEL SERVICE

Behind the Games Room office window lies the headquarters of the BSC Travel Service. The Travel Service, through its director Tim Wagner, gives BSC students the chance to forget all academic concerns and r-e-l-a-x.

In addition to sponsoring trips to nearby attractions, Mr. Wagner plans trips to foreign countries. Last year, the travel service set up a trip to Ber-

muda. A Puerto Rican excursion is tentatively scheduled for February 25, 1977, and will last eight days and seven nights.

Tim Wagner often finds that students encounter difficulties when dealing with unfamiliar travel agencies. Since our BSC service does a large volume of business with local agencies, yet caters to student needs, it combines the best of both: information and specialization.

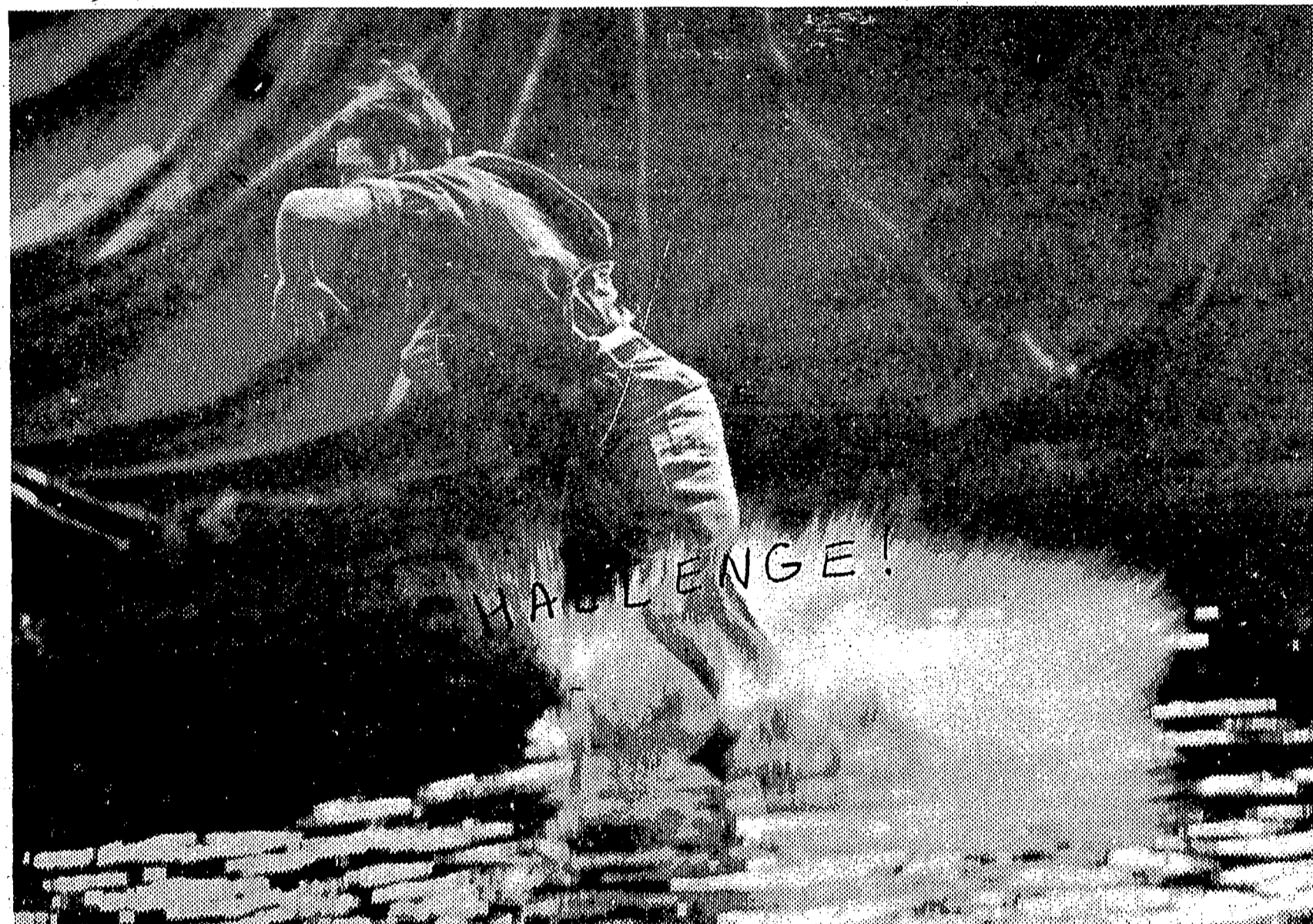
The resulting trips are tailor-made for students.

PLANNING YOUR OWN TRIP

When planning their own trips, students will find it easier to obtain estimates of transportation fares, housing and hotel accommodations, and tickets for various events, through the travel service.

For more information visit the complete travel library or see Tim Wagner in the Games Room.

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ARMY ROTC

Winner in Scrimmage

Huskies prepared to sink Ship

by ED HAUCK

"Saturday's scrimmage provided us with a good look at many people: a look at the offensive and defensive weaknesses and strengths and a lot of motivation but most importantly, a win," indicated Coach Ron Puhl after a scrimmage with the Crusaders of Susquehanna by a score of 20-19.

The three scoring plays came on runs by Ken Zipko who plunged 5 yards; Mike Morucci who travelled 35 yards for the score and Dan McCallum who ran 6 yards for the final tally. McCallum also kicked two extra points, but had the last one blocked.

Both offenses drove the ball well, but twice when Susquehanna threatened to score, the defense made them cough up the ball on fumbles which the Huskies recovered. The Huskies also had two interceptions, one which came towards the end of the game to seal off a victory for BSC.

Tom Brennan showed why he was voted all-conference last year in the split-end position as he made a couple of great efforts to complete pass attempts from quarter back Mike Can-

zler. One effort, a forty-five yard diving catch, was a set up for the first Husky score.

As a final comment on the scrimmage, Coach Puhl stated, "I was very pleased with the outcome, but the other coaches and myself know which areas we have to work on this week."

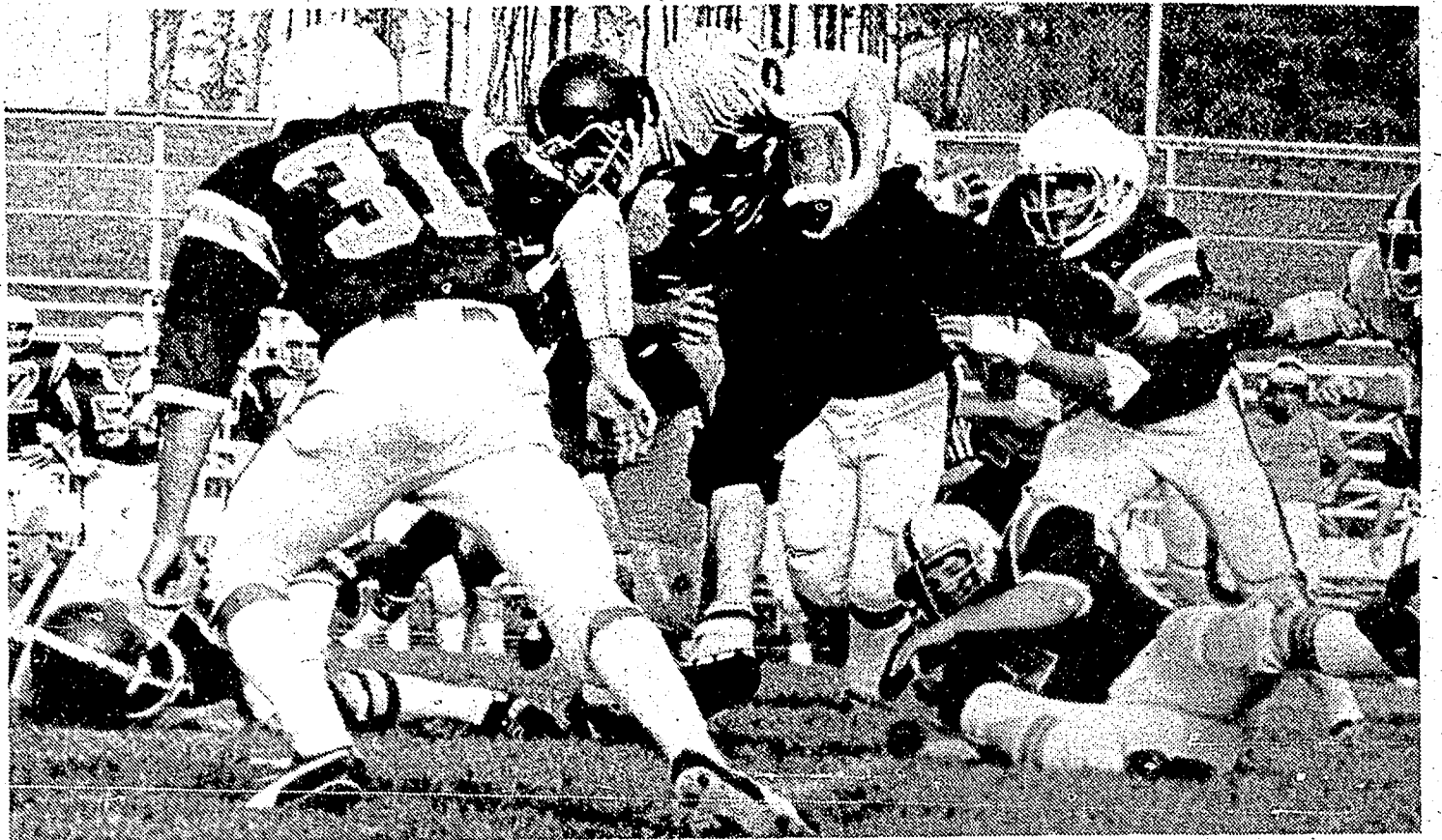
SHIPPENSBURG

Tomorrow the Huskies go after their first victory of the regular season as they will be taking on Shippensburg State College at Shippensburg.

"We view the Ship team as very tough, but they are also human, which means they are capable of being beaten, and I would like this team to be the first to do it," Coach Puhl said about this week's upcoming contest.

The results of the scrimmage were very rewarding for the team as their spirit and morale rose to a very high level.

"I'm not going to make any predictions except that we will try our hardest against a fine Ship team." Coach Puhl also added, "We will go into this game as best prepared as we conceivably could be at this stage of working as a unit. This whole team is new with a new outlook and new possibilities."



BSC's running back Mike Morucci, slashes through the Crusader's line for a gain in the narrow BSC victory, 20-19. (Photo by Hough)

BSC soccer team is full of youth and vigor

by TIM O'LEARY

The BSC Soccer team continued to ready themselves for the upcoming season this past weekend, by defeating Lebanon Valley College 5-0, in a scrimmage at Nelson Fieldhouse. The young soccer team completely controlled the game from start to finish, and proved to be very powerful on both offense and defense.

Under the coaching of Dr. Louis Mingrone, the team is entering its second year as a varsity sport. Last season the team finished with an impressive 4-5-1 record. Coach Mingrone expressed enthusiasm with the Huskies possibilities for this season, and after their strong showing last Saturday it would seem his optimism is well founded.

Bloomsburg's biggest asset this season is its youth. The team is made up of almost entirely freshmen and

sophomores. There are only two juniors and one senior on this year's squad. Unfortunately the team did lose some valuable players, through graduation and other causes, but Coach Mingrone is trying to work around those losses. The youth of the team could prove valuable in many ways, but the greatest asset will be the training for the future. Whether the Freshmen play this season or not they will receive all the practice and preparation to be a powerhouse team in a few years.

The regular season starts in a few weeks for the soccer team and their first scheduled game is against Scranton University, at Scranton.

Next week the team plays another scrimmage game against Keystone College, which is an away game. The entire schedule consists of 12

regular season games and two scrimmage matches, adding one more game than last year's schedule.

In Saturday's shutout match with Lebanon Valley, Bloomsburg's offense dominated the game, much to the delight of the few hundred fans who showed up for the first home match at the fieldhouse. George Steel scored both the first half goals, followed by Toby Rank, John Milhouse, and John Lockwood who scored consecutively in the second half to round out the 5-0 finish. A few mistakes were made by both teams during the game, but that is expected this early in the season. Both coaches seemed distressed by the mistakes, but even more so by some of the officials poor calls. However, as one of the officials commented after the game, "It's early in the season for us too."



Tom Brennan (background) shows good offensive maneuverability by foiling an attempted interception by Susquehanna.

(Photo by Hough)

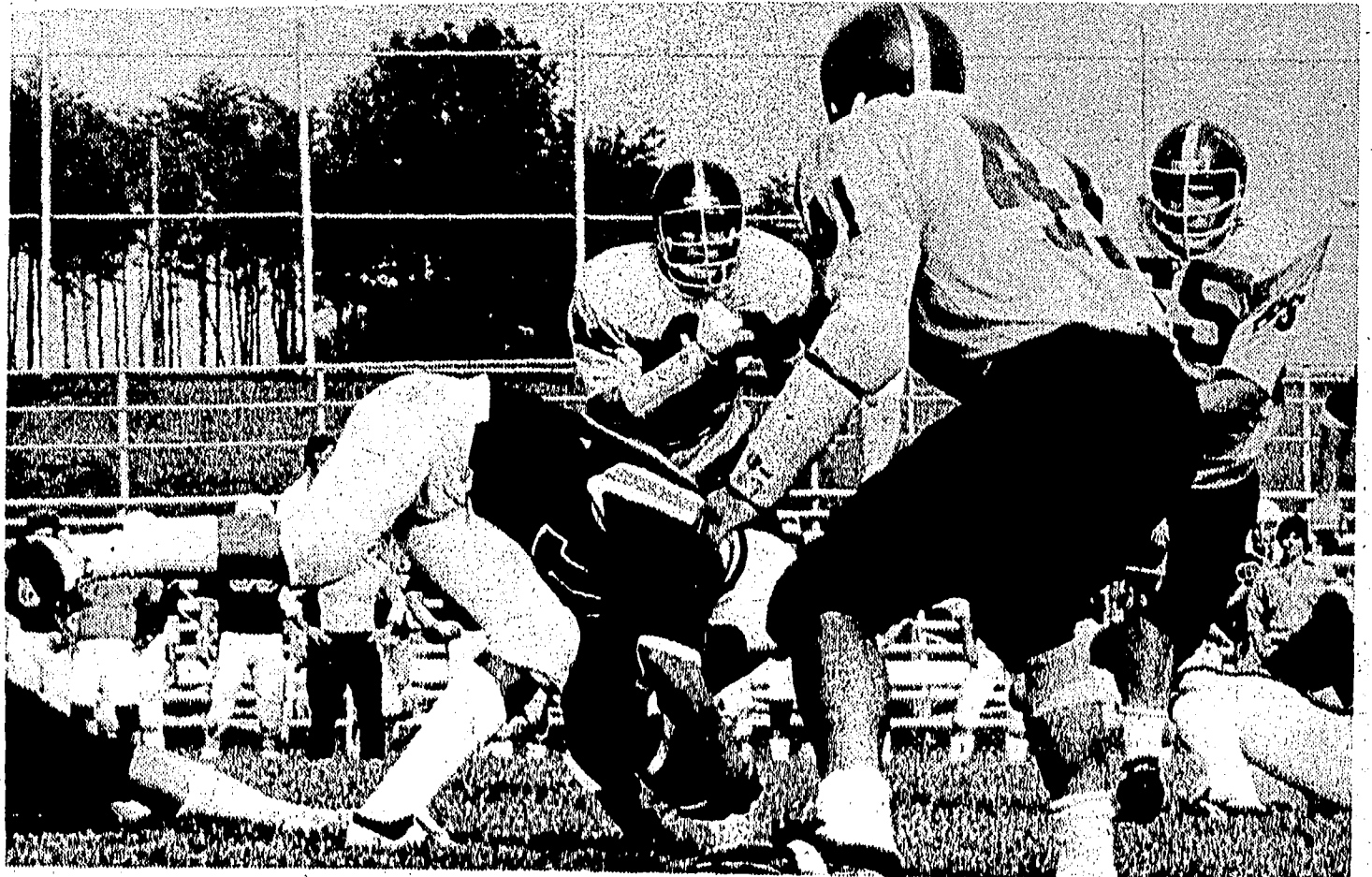
Field hockey team ready for season

by DENISE RATH

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gardner, the 1976 Field Hockey team will open its season on September 21, hosting Kutztown State. Mrs. Gardner is now in her third season as head coach.

The 1976 team has experienced some firsts, all of which should benefit the squad. A new addition to the team is Sally Cobrain, who will assist Coach Gardner. Ms. Cobrain will be a great help to Mrs. Gardner and the rest of the team. The girls attended for the first time a pre-season camp. Camp Tegawitha, a hockey and lacrosse facility in the Poconos, enabled the team to review basic skills, to learn new techniques and to familiarize themselves with each other's style—a very important aspect of field hockey.

These innovations, when combined with the experience of the many returning varsity players, cast a positive shadow on the 1976 season. In Coach Gardner's words, "The girls returning are a very high-spirited group. I am very optimistic and have full confidence the team will do a fine job this season."



Defensive personnel Lou Sannutti (41), Lee Jacobs (98), and Tom Koons (65) converge on Susquehanna's quarterback as he tries to sneak through the Husky steel curtain. (Photo by Hough)