

Housing list brings issues and answers

By DIANE ABRUZZESE

The Approved Housing List will be available to students in early October, according to Mr. John Abel, Housing Director at BSC. For students planning to move off-campus or change their off-campus or change their off-campus residence, the Approved Housing List ensures financial security and safe, decent living conditions.

LANDLORDS UNDERGO INSPECTION FOR LIST

To be placed on the Approved Housing List, every landlord must initiate an inspection of his property by Mr. Harry "Bud" Albertson, Bloomsburg

Building Code Enforcement officer. Mr. Albertson checks the basic requirements such as plumbing, electrical, mechanical, and heating regulations.

All buildings housing six or more people must also be inspected by the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry (although this does not occur until after registration). Since Mr. Albertson has jurisdiction only over residences in Bloomsburg, any out-of-town possibilities are inspected by Mr. John Abel himself.

Landlords also complete a

form for the Housing Office stating the terms and conditions of the lease, such as rent, kitchen privileges, etc. This document also provides a description of the property to be rented.

The landlord then signs a statement saying that he will abide by the Pennsylvania State Human Relations Act and will not discriminate according to race, color, sex, etc. The names are then entered on the list of Approved Housing for BSC students.

"APPROVED LANDLORD" LIST NEEDED

Despite the existence of this

list, many students find themselves in conflicts with their landlords that they cannot solve. In the opinion of many BSC students, what is really needed is an "approved landlord" list. When asked if the idea of a student board established for the purpose of registering student-landlord problems and recording how they were dealt with would be feasible, Mr. Abel agreed.

Although he felt that this would "not be something the housing office would handle", he did think that as a type of "consumer advocate" activity, it might prove both successful and valuable to the students.

By recording the problems students experience with landlords, how these disagreements were handled, and whether or not their methods worked, other students having problems with the same landlord might learn to cope with them from past mistakes and-or successes.

The initiation of such a project involves certain problems. Mr. Abel reported that students would have to identify themselves by signing their names to such reports, and then there is the difficulty of proving their grievances are true. Libel must also be a consideration.

AVOID PROBLEMS: SHOP AROUND EARLY

Until this plan can be worked out, students do have alternatives open to them. Abel offers students this advice — Don't wait to start shopping around for a place to live; start now. Mr. Abel stated that many students wait until it is too late in the semester. As a result, most places are taken. When students find a place that is available, they rush into signing an agreement that they haven't read, with a landlord that they do not know.

According to Abel, "It is the responsibility of the student to look at the place they are considering, read the lease carefully, and then talk to the landlord." Students should obtain a copy of the Approved Housing List before they go apartment hunting. There are relatively few decent places that are not on this list; they

meeting adjourned on a very optimistic note at 9:22 p.m.

"rent themselves" through word of mouth from students already living there.

However, many times if an apartment is not on this list, it has not passed inspection and therefore is not safe for habitation.

The Housing Office prints a pamphlet or "checklist for renters", which cites common deficiencies, such as lack of sufficient electrical outlets, no existing fire escapes, open leases which are not clear about which utilities tenants pay, and many more. The best defense is to be informed.

STUDENTS MUST DECIDE

What can students do if they are already involved in an unsatisfactory housing situation? Whether the housing is approved or not, there are legal channels open to students who wish to pursue them, and Mr. John Abel is the man to see. If students feel that their housing is in violation of any building codes or safety laws, Mr. Abel has a copy of these ordinances for inspection.

If irregularities exist, and the landlord has been informed but has done nothing to correct them, Mr. Abel can assist in drafting a letter stating the problems, and the date by which they must be amended, for the tenants to sign.

For a more direct approach, contact Mr. "Bud" Albertson through Mr. Abel. Mr. Albertson will inspect the premises and issue a citation to the landlord with a deadline for repairs. If this deadline is ignored, the landlord can be brought to court if the student wishes to file formal charges.

Question: Will students not in effect, be cutting their own throats by reporting unsafe housing conditions to the authorities? Mr. Abel replied, "That is the choice that a student must make." It is possible that the students would be forced to leave their residence, and the prospect of finding another place during the course of the semester is not a bright one.

In some instances, however, the landlord would be obliged to return part of the rent and would not be able to rent the building again until repairs were made. The landlord stands to lose money in this situation. In the long run, it would probably be cheaper for him - her to make the necessary repairs just to keep the source of steady income.

Students do have the power to improve the quality of housing in Bloomsburg, but this power is not given without strings attached. Seriously consider which course you will follow. You can remain in unsafe conditions and hope that you will be lucky enough to graduate before anything can happen, or take the initiative and make your landlord aware of your rights as a person, and of the laws established by this town and the state of Pennsylvania. They were meant to be enforced.

To obtain a copy of the Approved Housing List for this year, leave your name at the Housing Office in Ben Franklin, and it will be mailed to you, or stop by early in October and pick one up.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

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CGA has old problems but new proposals

By JACK FURNISS

Many proposals and some old problems were included in the major events of the first college council meeting held Monday night in the Multipurpose Room.

A lengthy discussion involving the nominations and elections for the Executive Committee officers, was caused by the unfortunate fact that CGA is still operating under the old constitution. There are representatives who, because of this, are not allowed to vote. There was also a lack of familiarity among some members and it was decided that it would be more representative to wait until both problems were remedied. It was moved to table the nominations and elections until the new constitution is finished and approved.

Among the more notable proposals was a motion to grant up to \$300 to the Commonwealth Association of Students, (CAS), for administrative expenses and tee shirts for their Student Activism Day to be held September 28. It was reported that at least \$250 will be returned following the sale of the shirts. The motion was passed and approved by the council. It was also mentioned that there has been formed, within the framework of the CAS, a Women's Task Force.

Chairperson of the task force, Betsy Miller, explained that her group will sponsor many informative workshops later this fall dealing with everything from rape to reaching the "gay" students on state college campuses.

Another important topic

discussed concerned the 4-4-4-4 Planning Commission. Tom Mulhern, CGA president, is also a member of the Board of Presidents of CAS. At a recent CAS meeting he was instructed to go back to his college to see if the students would approve of the election or selection of four student representatives from across the state to sit in on the state wide planning commission sessions. The proposal was put before the voters and ratified.

A Big Name Entertainment, (BNE), Complimentary Ticket Policy was put forward and passed. It was also noted that Summer Emergency Action by the Executive Council purchased two high quality spotlights for \$4747, to be used at future BNE concerts.

CGA also approved the ap-

pointment of Parliamentarian, Matti Prima, and Historian, Kathy Lucretzi by President Mulhern. These two are thus automatically members of the Executive Committee.

A very interesting Symposium Report was given by Sheila Miller, student coordinator of Symposium Day 1976. Many events are scheduled for the day with an emphasis on the improvement of undergraduate instruction by giving students a chance to voice opinions and ideas.

President Mulhern, as a closing remark, urged students to get interested in the Representative Assembly process. He sees unlimited possibilities provided the student input is realized. The



Matti Prima explains his position as parliamentarian to CGA during the meeting held Monday evening. (Photo by Oussoran)

EDITORIAL

Town-gown relations

To air problems and promote free and open discussion between the town and college is the major objective behind the newly formed committee on town-gown relations.

A step in the right direction; the question remains, is it in time to do any good?

Theoretically, the committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators from BSC and various representative townspeople, is hoping to deal with what they consider to be the most pressing problems holding back progress in improved relations. Among these are: housing (landlord-tenant relations, contracts and sub-standard conditions), parking, parties, public safety, and health services delivery.

They determined that the main stumbling block to community harmony lies in the basic relationship between the town and the college. What it broke down to was whether or not students feel like a part of the community and if the town accepts the students as such.

If indeed the students feel alienated, a lot of that has to do with how they are treated by the community. The very problems mentioned earlier have served to heighten that alienation.

What confidence can a student have in a community when he is forced to find housing there, he is often bound by a one-sided contract to pay large sums of rent for an apartment barely fit for habitation? This is just one example, but the list could continue for quite some time.

The point is, this is one small first step and it must be followed with many larger ones. It's easy to list problems and say they must be dealt with, but when the time comes for action everyone must be willing to make concessions.

Realistically, the committee seems to be heading in the direction of a monthly discussion meeting, where people representing different interest groups will gather to air their complaints with each other. The irregularity of meetings would tend to foster inaction in favor of more discussion next month.

But the town-gown committee doesn't have to end up that way. If we as students make an honest effort to make living a little better beginning with small things, then the more important ones like housing should follow naturally.

Also, input to the different committee members could provide added perspective to a given situation and perhaps lead to an eventual resolution of that problem. The BSC people on the committee include Dr. Griffis, Dr. Mack, Peggy Isaacson, Tom Mulhern, Matti Prima, and myself.

This may sound too optimistic, but there is no other recourse. We're here at Bloomsburg for four years and we live in the town. We're here to go to school, and the first thing we learn shouldn't have to be how to deal with town-college conflicts.

PEGGY MORAN



by DUANE LONG

In view of our patient's adverse reaction to my presence, Dr. Willis O'Brien insisted that I remove myself from the man's case. I had to agree with his decision for there was no point in further agitating the poor fellow. It was not until a month later that I finally knew why the patient tried to attack me.

On a cool October morning Dr. O'Brien called on my Key West home. He came to inform me that the "John Doe" had committed suicide the previous evening by forcing open the doors to the asylum's service elevator and pushing himself down the four-story open shaft.

O'Brien opened his valise to produce a typewritten booklet of manuscript size. "I was conducting routine psychoanalysis with the patient," he explained, "which suddenly seemed quite effective after the initial shock he experienced upon seeing you." "Apparently," he continued, "the shock of your meeting must have enabled him to recall all of the events leading up to his plane crash, for that is what is contained in this booklet. I want you to read it and tell me what you think."

Though not in the field of psychoanalysis, I was none the less familiar with its techniques. Dr. O'Brien had obtained the patient's deposition partly through direct interview, and partly by hyp-

The devil's sea
By DUANE LONG
ODYSSEY

nosis. I accepted his invitation and read, all the while feeling my own madness and anxiety reaching fever pitch, yet I knew I must withhold my reaction until the last sentence had been read.

Here now is the manuscript of one who called himself Robert Davis. I bid you read it as I have read it. It may appear to be fantastic and unbelievable at times, as indeed it did to me, but I beg you to bear with it for in the light of the horrible truth that has come out of it we shall all surely be deemed "mad".

"It began as nearly as I can tell on the morning of October second, 1976. Clark Evans, a friend and business associate, and myself had flown out of the newly constructed Potter Airfield in our Cessna-440, a twin-engine propeller-driven plane. Our flight plan took us over the Bermuda Triangle where the previous day my brother, Steven Davis, had vanished. He was part of a crew of three Navy airmen whose helicopter went down somewhere in the region. As a Civil Air Patrol pilot, and more so as a brother of one of the missing men, I was anxiously concerned with the outcome of the search.

Two hundred miles southeast of Miami our own craft began experiencing difficulty. Remnants of the storm which had probably forced my

brother's "chopper" down were now gathering around us. Ominous purple clouds enveloped the aircraft. It seemed odd that they should be tinged so ungodly purple, for there was no trace of black in them at all.

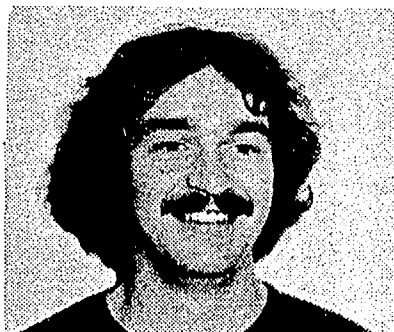
Suddenly our instruments began swinging to and fro like seesaws. We felt the plane rattle violently as though it was being shaken apart. Clearly we were experiencing the classical anomalies of the "Devil's Triangle". The initial turbulence subsided only to be followed by one of a more savage magnitude, which sent us sprawling to the floor of the cockpit.

The force was apparently sufficient to render both of us unconscious, for when we regained our seats, our view through the windshield showed us to be flying through the blackness of night. One item which was beyond explanation, however, was the fact that our altitude instruments showed us to be flying in the proper orientation, yet the stars shone brightly below us, while our upward view was that of a churning black sea. We had no way of knowing that the physical laws of our universe did not apply here for the world we knew had been left behind somewhere in the inaccessible reaches of polydimensional space and time.

TO BE CONTINUED

Off on a tangent

Farce or fact By JOE SYLVESTER



Have you ever sat and daydreamed, not thinking of anything, acting like a vegetable? If you weren't at a party then you may have discovered TM on your own.

TM or Transcendental Meditation, as some verbose people with a lot of time on their hands call it, has been becoming popular in recent years. In fact, some 700,000 Americans have begun practicing this, whatever it is.

Before you say to hell with reading this article and put the whole issue of the Campus Voice (or at least this page) on the bottom of the bird cage or kitty box, I just want to say that

this column is not to persuade or dissuade anyone from practicing Transcendental Meditation.

I am writing about TM to make people aware of some facts about it just in case they're ever at a party and someone asks them, "Hey, what'dya think about Transcendental Meditation?"

Well anyway, supposedly this practice, of which I am speaking, when done about two times daily for about twenty minutes each time, helps one to sleep better, worry less, drink less alcohol (that counts me out), do their jobs better, curtail drug use, help in the losing of weight and make it easier for people to get along with the person practicing TM.

When doing TM, the person has his or her "mantra" which is a short word or meaningless syllable repeated for the purpose of turning the person's attention inward.

Advocates of TM say that it is not a prayer and that it is different from meditation, contemplation and constipation. Again the people who seem to know say that this meditation should not be confused with the usual Christian usage of meditation which describes part of one's devotional time; nor should this transcendental be confused with transcendentalism.

The practice of TM, founded by a Hindu monk by the name of

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (I wonder if he's ever been to Jellystone?), allows the mind to become more aware of its full potential. During TM the mind settles to a state of no activity (sounds familiar) yet there is full awareness.

Other benefits cited as the result of practicing TM are a slower boyd metabolism, physiological rest and a slower heart rate, even outside of meditation, resulting in less wear on the heart and lower blood pressure in meditators.

Also, and I don't want to sound like an aspirin commercial, it is helpful in reducing stress and strain, it makes it easier to accomplish tasks (in other words you won't be lazy anymore), and disappointments are accepted with less stress.

While many are true believers of TM there are others that don't believe in it, some that aren't sure and still others, like myself, that aren't sure about anything.

Of the ones that don't believe in the practice, some have written articles about their experiences with TM saying that when they had tired it they either daydreamed or just fell asleep.

But these people just looked at the immediate results. I'm looking into the future. What if this practice caused babies to be born with beards. I guess the AMA would ban it then.

Register to vote

by postcard no later than October 1

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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.

Letters to the Editor

and the actualization of our shy away from the more commitment in the parochially-minded forms of organization's structure. CAS is student organizations. CAS is

Shapp proclaims activist day

Dear Students,
The destiny and continued greatness of the Commonwealth and the nation rest partly in its younger citizens now attending our institutions of higher education. Today's students must ready themselves to assume our responsibilities in future years, for only in this way can we grow and prosper.

It is heartening to witness those concerned and responsible students who are already working for the benefit of our society and its citizens. These student activists have sacrificed countless hours of their personal and academic lives to engage themselves in an entire spectrum of endeavors ranging from voter registration and political campaigning to community service to working with campus, civic and statewide committees.

The only reward these young people receive is at the time they see a fellow student register to vote, or when attendance at a forum or workshop exceeds expectations, or when other students join in their drive to make this country a better place for all of us, now and in the years to come.

Student activism has been, and always will be, the roots of our future society, and the assurance that our society will continue to flourish through the dedication and integrity demonstrated by our student activists of today. It is only fitting, as this Bicentennial year draws to a close, that we officially recognize the ideals, the commitment and the contributions of our student activists to the Commonwealth and the United States, and that we encourage more of our younger citizens to become active and aware students.

Therefore, I, Milton J. Shapp, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim September 28, 1976, as STUDENT ACTIVISM day in Pennsylvania, and urge all persons of our agencies, officials and citizens to support and participate in the activities of that day. Further, I urge all college and university students in Pennsylvania to continue and increase their active participation in the processes of their institutions, communities and government.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Harrisburg, this fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six, and of the Commonwealth the two hundred first.

Milton J. Shapp
Governor

CAS grows strong

Dear Editor,
Are you satisfied with the tuition you are paying or the education you are receiving? Do you think it's wrong for students to perceive themselves as educational consumers and strive to receive all the rights and protections due any consumer? Do you believe students are reticent because they are satisfied with the social, political and environmental conditions in our country? If you answered yes to all of the above questions, then, unless you're open to change, the Commonwealth Association of Students is not for you—you can stop reading now and join the apathetic aggregate. Those of you who can still say no are the lifeblood of CAS. We need you and you need us to create a progressive yes to concepts such as: free public higher education, or at the very least, low-cost quality public education with stabilized tuition and adequate scholarships; the eradication of racism, sexism, ageism, and elitism; consumer rights and protection for students; voting representation on all college and statewide committees; total student control of student activities' fees; and multifarious social and political issues.

We in CAS know that there are two types of organizations, those that organize, form committees, and then spend

Letters to the Editor must be in the Voice Office by 7 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday nights. Letters must be typed on a 60 space line, double-spaced. There is a 400 word limit on letters with the final approval by the Executive Editor.

hours producing something called minutes, and those groups that organize for action. CAS is best typified by the latter definition. In the last year, CAS—you and your fellow students—have created the strongest, most socially concerned and politically effective state association in the nation. During a two-year period when, nationally, tuitions were increased at both public and private, and state-related institutions, CAS lobbied to stabilize tuition for the public colleges and succeeded in realizing that goal. Last year, CAS, via its threatened state-wide tuition escrow fund, helped force the Pennsylvania Budget Secretary to release the \$4.5 million of state college money he impounded. We, along with the faculty and administrators, also succeeded, via our letter-writing and lobbying efforts, in curtailing (for the time being) the Department of Education's insidious attack upon academic freedom, quality education, and the right of an education to all Pennsylvania citizens. CAS lobbied for and helped pass the new rape laws and the postcard voter registration bills. In the coming year, we will continue to lobby for Senate Bill 224, the Commonwealth University Act, the inclusion of students on all state-wide committees, address the problems of racism and sexism, and continue to address ourselves to other social and political problems.

I believe CAS has grown strong for two reasons. One is our commitment to the eradication of racism, sexism,

now comprised of three boards: The Board of Coordinators, the Board of Student Government Presidents, and the Minority Board. All three boards are organized on the local campus level, and they each have one vote in the CAS legislative sessions. This equalization of the voting ratio, in what otherwise would be a white-controlled organization, is our way of combating de-facto institutional racism. It also distinguishes CAS from other state associations. CAS is not afraid to address problems outside the realm of traditions academic interests. Thus, it can also attract those socially and politically concerned individuals and groups who would

also strong because it utilizes a positive check-off system—our members choose to join because they support us, not because the student government alone has joined for them. Thus, ostensibly, our political influence increases because legislators know that individuals who join lobbying organizations will also usually vote. CAS is now 40,000 strong; our political strength is you and the power of your vote.

Join CAS and donate some time toward implementing constructive educational, social, and political change. We'll grow stronger together.

Yours in struggle,
Richard B. Montoro
President, Commonwealth Association of Students

Frosh goalie loves the game

by RICK SITLER

How many students have walked through that entrance at BSC and left with having been known only as a social security number? One girl not wishing to be that stands at the door knocking; waiting to enter upon the battle field of womens sports at BSC.

That girl is Miss Beverly Crawford, a freshman, hails from Plymouth Meeting and the sport is field hockey. It is not just that this girl, whose experience goes from five years back to captain of the varsity squad her senior year, has broken into the varsity-ranks as a freshman, but she is presently vying for the keystone spot of the team - the goalie position.

Miss Crawford's views on the team are high. "The team gets along well together and I feel we can have a good year".

"The team is a team and I feel no one is out for themselves". She also felt that the difference between a fair season and a good season lay in their strong defense and aggressive forward line.

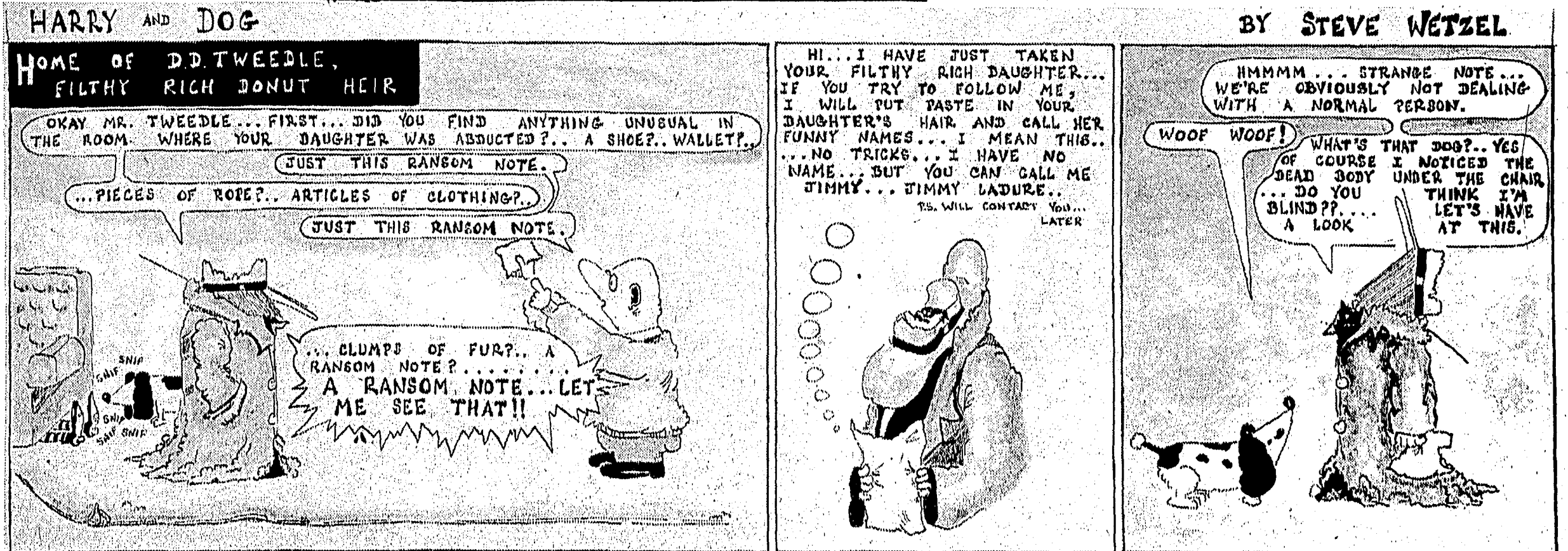
"The main reasons for coming to Bloomsburg," stated Miss Crawford, "were the school's high academic standings and to play hockey." Miss Crawford stated that field hockey being the only fall womens' sport offered at her school, enabled her to get involved, and meant a way in which she could meet new people but most of all she "loves the sport". She is currently majoring in psychology with an intended goal toward guidance counseling in the future.

Miss Crawford, presently running for the office of Vice President of the freshman class, points out that being "very outgoing she plans on getting involved here at BSC citing she feels she "gets along with and likes people."

Miss Crawford felt the school's policies on women sports were good. This is due to the fact that the school paid most of the expenses to send players from the team to summer camp in the Poconos a few weeks ago. At the camp they were coached by outstanding players from England and the United States.

According to reports, Mrs. Mary Gardner, coach of the BSC team, has high hopes for the new candidate and she'll probably see action Tuesday in their opener against Kutztown at home.

**Dirt Band
John Hartford
Perry Leopold
Homecoming Concert
Saturday, October 16
Tickets \$4 with I.D.
without \$5**



Bloomsburg Fair has Bicentennial aspects

By JAY JONES

Just about every town has a certain claim to fame... Philadelphia has the Spectrum, L.A. has the Coliseum, the Big Apple has Radio City Music Hall and Bloomsburg has the fair.

The Bloomsburg Fair, now in its 122nd year, is the largest fair in the entire state, encompassing a total of 170 acres of pure entertainment. The only other fair that outdoes Bloomsburg in terms of size is the one held every year in Toronto, Canada.

According to Bloomsburg Fair president, Clark B. Pat-

erson, this year's extravaganza promises to be even bigger and better than ever. Many new attractions will be featured at the '76 fair that weren't there last year because of the minor flood of September 26, which totally inundated the fairgrounds.

One of the highlights of this year's fair will be the many Bicentennial aspects located in the Fair Museum (west of the race track), in which many of the arts and crafts of early America will be on display. Besides that, there will be several contests featuring horsedrawn carriages and

wagons, antique cars, and old firefighting equipment. Cash prizes will be awarded to each winner in the respective categories.

There will also be several individual contests at the band shell, including impersonations of famous Americans, a colonial costumes contest, and a log sawing contest. Anyone at all is welcome to enter by simply letting the Bicentennial Committee know.

Although the Bicentennial portion of the Fair promises to be amusing, that certainly is not the extent of the Bloomsburg Fair. There is the famous

Reithoffers' Carnival, featuring a huge assortment of amusement rides and games, an abundance of food stands, and several shop exhibits where you can purchase some rather unusual items.

Some of the biggest attractions year after year at the fair are the harness races, Midget Auto Races and the Demolition Derby. This year there will be four days of Harness Racing September 27-30 with the horsemen competing for purses over \$72,600. This is the 31st year of the Bloomsburg Fair Stakes, and a large turnout is expected.

On Friday afternoon, there will be the crowd pleasing Demolition Derby in which 25 cars and drivers try to annihilate each other by slamming their cars into the nearest contestant. There will be four heats of 25 cars each and then a grand finale (consisting of 12 cars) in which there will be only one winner or survivor, depending on your point of view.

On Saturday at noon the time trials will be held for the Midget Auto Races that will follow at one o'clock. There will be three qualifying heats, a match race, a consolation race, and then the final feature race with all the drivers competing for the Bobby Marshman Trophy.

Some other excellent entertainment sites at the fair are the different buildings housing the agricultural, horticultural, livestock and poultry exhibits. These exhibits consistently bring in the crowd because of their immense interest to

people of all ages. These buildings should be a definite stop on your tour of the fair.

The Bloomsburg Fair is famous for its big name entertainment, and this year is no exception. The parade of stars features Jimmy Dean on Monday, Johnny Cash on Tuesday, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons on Wednesday, Loretta Lynn and Marty Robbins on Thursday, and Helen Reddy on Friday. On Saturday, Dolly Parton, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, will be featured, as well as a host of other country and western stars.

Every entertainer will give two shows, at 6 pm and 8:30 pm, rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased at the Fairground Box Office, Fifth Street Gate Entrance.

Every year the Fair Association grants free admission to college students one day out of the week. This year however, the Association is granting free admission all day Wednesday and all day Friday. All you have to do is flash your Student I.D., and you're in.

Activist Day holds widespread appeal

submitted by
RANDIMATSON

Governor Shapp sent us a proclamation praising the virtues of active college students, and dedicating Tuesday, September 28 as Student Activism Day.

Every student at BSC is active! Whatever you are active in, be it CARC, politics or spending four hours a night with your guitar, Tuesday will be your chance to display your talents and achievements.

Student activism is in its infancy under the direction of

Scuttlebutt...

TUBERCULIN TINE TEST

The Tuberculin Tine Test will be administered to students who will be participating in the public schools in any capacity on Monday, December 13, 1976 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. in Kehr Union multipurpose Room A. You must return for a reading of test results on Thursday, December 16, same times and locations. The cost is \$1.00 per person.

WARNING TO PHEAA GRANTHOLDERS

As of September 20, any student receiving a PHEAA Grant who has an unauthorized motor vehicle at BSC will be reported. All students having unauthorized vehicles are advised to take them home or face the prospect of losing your grant for the 1976-77 Academic Year.

"WOODDANCER"

Friday, September 24
12:00 noon President's Lounge
9:00 pm Multi-Purpose Room

our CAS coordinators, Pierce Atwater and Marty Boland. Every person and group on this campus is invited to share in this eventful day. This is a day for YOU. Events planned so far include something for everyone and will be held in and around the Kehr Union.

11:00 am — Jim Percey, Political Scientist, will present a speech on student rights, freedoms and responsibilities.

12:00-1:00 — The administration as well as various political candidates, including Ted Stuban and Russ Houk will be available to listen to our gripes, opinions, ideas and jokes.

1:00-2:00 — General "Bitch-in". Come only if you can complain.

There will also be various booths in the Union: Campus publications, a plant sale, competition between greeks for

- Calculators
- Adding Machines
- School Supplies

Decorations
Cut Outs
Typewriters

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Bloomsburg

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**HARTZELL'S
MUSIC STORE**

72 N. Iron St. Bloomsburg
9 am - 9 pm MON. - SAT.

a charity drive, ping pong competition, student talent acts and a CAS membership drive. If you are interested in having a booth, call 3723 and leave a message for Pam Bisker.

ALSO

BSC will have its very own booth in the education building at the Bloomsburg Fair. A stage will be available after Tuesday for educational skits.

Let's let the Bloomsburg community and fair goers know of the constructive activities and accomplishments of our college. For information and input call Pierce Atwater at 784-5270; Marty Boland at 784-1930 or the CGA office, 389-3261.

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PHONE: 784-3765

(Across from Columbia Theatre)

Photo forum

Compiled by Wayne Palmer

Are you registered to vote in Bloomsburg? Why are why not?



Jeanne Peoples—No, I am not registered at Bloomsburg. I'm going to register in my hometown.



Steven Enlehardt—Yes, I am registered to vote due to the campaigning going on in the halls of Elwell, and a request to register by one of the candidates.



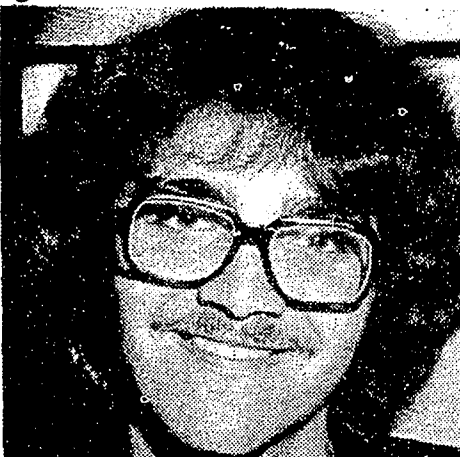
Johnny Burke—I registered to vote because I care about what goes on in this country. There are people running for offices that can help me and the school. It would be stupid not to vote but sit around and complain about people not doing anything for Bloom.



Claudia Ahton—No. I was registered at home before I even knew I would be going to Bloomsburg.



Marcy Thorpe—I'm registered to vote in Bloomsburg because what goes on in the town affects the college community. We spend nine months living here and deserve a voice in what goes on.



Frank Skokoski—Yes, I feel that everyone complains about what's wrong with our government but very few people try to do anything about it. The only way government will change is by the vote of the people.

Energy course begins in spring

KERRY HICKEY

A new general education course in the area of physical science has been approved. The course, 54-105, **Energy: Sources and Environmental Effects**, will be offered during the 1977 spring semester on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00 am in Hartline Science Center, room 65 and will be taught by Dr. Superdock. No prerequisite is necessary, and it will be a three credit hour course.

The course is a primer on energy. Beginning with a discussion of the scientific definition of energy and its varied forms, it covers the various sources of energy, their development and utilization, and their effects on the environment. Major emphasis will be on the generation of electrical energy from fossil and nuclear fueled plants, with an examination of water, solar, geothermal, wind and other sources as primary or secondary agents.

The course will be presented in a combined lecture discussion fashion, supplemented with demonstrations and field trips. Possible field trips include visits to the Montour Electric Fossil Fuel Plant and the Susquehanna Electric Nuclear Plant.

Homecoming has Broadway theme

By ANN MARIE JEFFERS

Today is the final day to register for all Homecoming events. All entries must be registered by 5 p.m. at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

Homecoming Sweetheart candidates will have their pictures taken Monday September 27 from 1 - 4 p.m. in

front of Carver Hall. Primary elections for this event will be held October 4 and 5 in the Kehr Union. The final elections are scheduled for October 11 and 12.

The **Marauder Roast** promises to be a unique event featuring announcement of Homecoming Sweetheart finalists, the cheering contest, fireworks, a bonfire and the roasting of a Marauder, of course.

BSC's traditional Homecoming Eve activities will be presented at 7 p.m. in Centennial. The pep rally and skits performed by campus organizations will highlight this event along with the Freshman Class Sweetheart and ISG-IFC Scholarship awards presentations.

The Homecoming Parade featuring several area high school bands, Bloomsburg and Millersville State College bands, and Broadway floats starts its route at 10 a.m. It will begin at the town park and end at Centennial Gym.

BSC students, faculty, alumni and fans are invited to attend a pre-game picnic on the upper campus at 11 a.m.

BSC and Millersville will clash for the annual Homecoming gridiron classic at 1:30 p.m. at Redman Stadium.

Homecoming evening offers BNE at the fieldhouse. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Hartford, and Perry Leopold present a night of home-grown country rock.

A Pops Concert with performances by the Women's Choral Ensemble, Husky Singers, and Concert Choir is slated to close Homecoming weekend festivities Sunday October 17 at 7 p.m.

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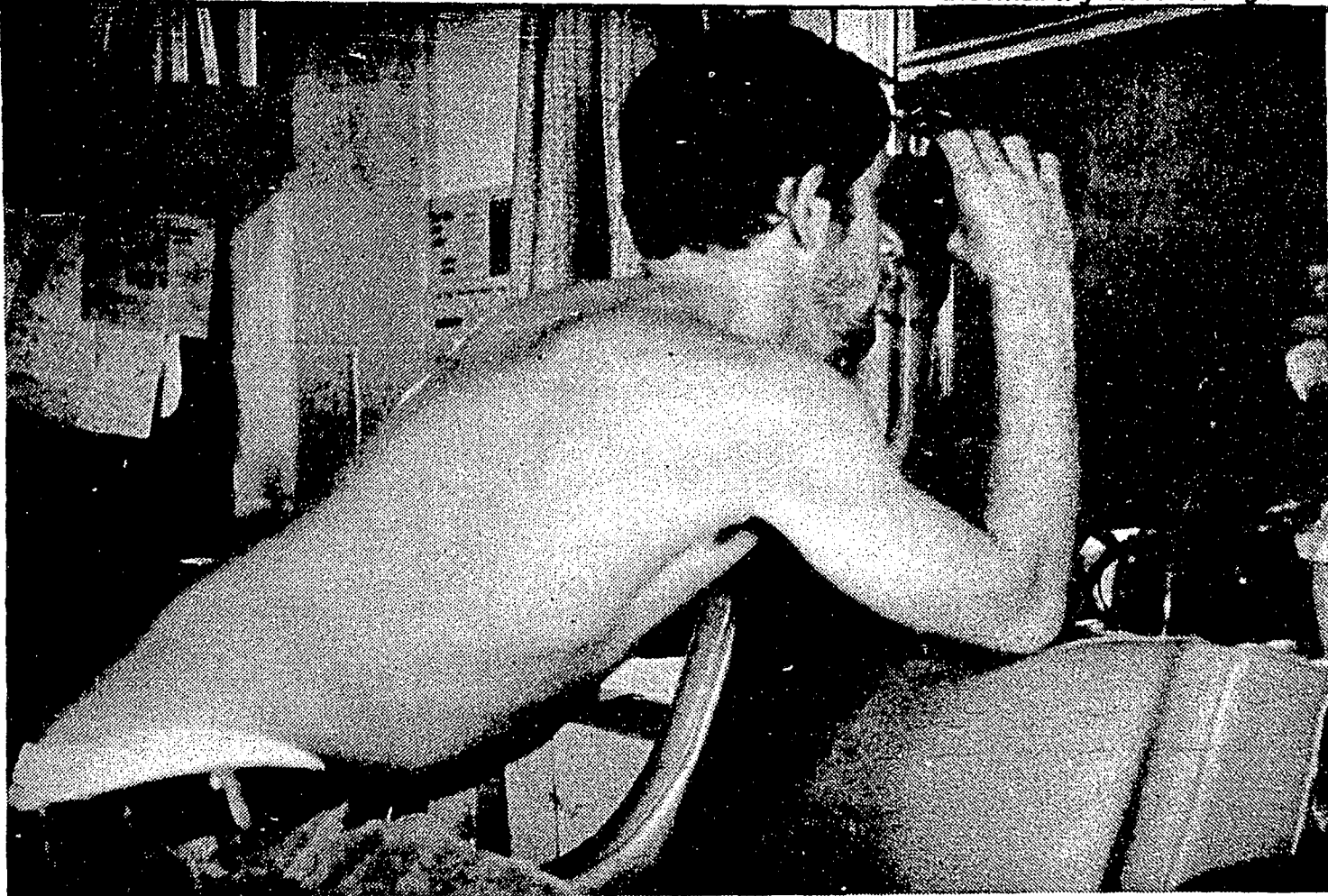
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Healthy young male looks out the window at the new scenery, Lycoming Hall!

DeMelfi at the helm

There are a lot of new faces in Elwell Hall this semester. One of them is Joe DeMelfi's. Joe is the new Resident Dean of Elwell Hall, and so far things are looking pretty good.

DeMelfi is taking the place of Dick Haupt, who moved-on to take charge of building maintenance. How does DeMelfi feel about taking on the responsibilities for such a large group of men? "I like it fine!" is his immediate reply.

Joe DeMelfi isn't new to BSC, nor is he new to the Bloomsburg area. DeMelfi, who was born and brought up in Berwick, came to Bloomsburg State in 1974 as a part-time football coach. The following year he became a full-time member of the faculty as he filled the shoes of Russ Houk while he was on sabbatical leave.

This year, he is working as Resident Dean and serving as assistant coach for the football team. Joe likes his new job and says, "I like the involvement with students". DeMelfi has had quite a bit of experience at working with men. Besides his many coaching positions, he served for two years as Athletic Director for the Berwick YMCA.

DeMelfi graduated from Berwick High School in 1961 and attended college at the University of Tennessee and Delta State College (Mississippi). His viewpoint on the transition from coach to Dean of Students is simple and straight to the point. He says, "There's not much of a difference between the two...you're still working with students."

He is optimistic about Elwell Hall this year. DeMelfi is aware of the many problems involved

with operating a dormitory the size of Elwell, and it doesn't scare him in the least. He realizes that there will be difficult times, "...with a building the size of Elwell Hall you're bound to have some problems ...but nothing you can't handle," is how he puts it.

Joe DeMelfi's approach is both firm and direct. He has no time for beating around the bush, if there's a problem... "let's get it solved" is his way of doing things. His primary concern is for the residents of Elwell Hall. Joe feels that the most important task put before him is to keep the building a place that students can comfortably live and study in.

Joe likes BSC and he likes the students here. "The majority of them (the students) are here for an education, most of them are very well behaved!" During the first few days of the semester DeMelfi made himself available to anyone and everyone in the building. He's kept that going since. He also paid a personal appearance at every freshman floor meeting that first week.

Joe DeMelfi. The Dean, the Coach, the Man. He's determined, he's strong and he's honest. He is also friendly, open and warm. He seems to be a good choice for Resident Dean, and he's an especially good choice for Elwell Hall.

His overall comment on his new job and responsibilities is simply, "Fine!" He likes his job and he's the first to say so. "I enjoy working as a dean. My Resident Advisor staff here has done a very good job...they've made my job easier. I like it just fine."

Joe DeMelfi is determined to work hard, both in the residence hall and on the football field. He wants to work not just to stay in the game...but to win!

Rip-off report

Consumers unite

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. 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.

The Campus Voice would like to apologize to any members of the campus who were offended by the headline Spaghetti benders unite in the September 15 edition of the Voice.

Students, get your Hallmark Greeting Cards Party goods & Gifts at MILLER'S OFFICE SUPPLY 18 W. Main St.

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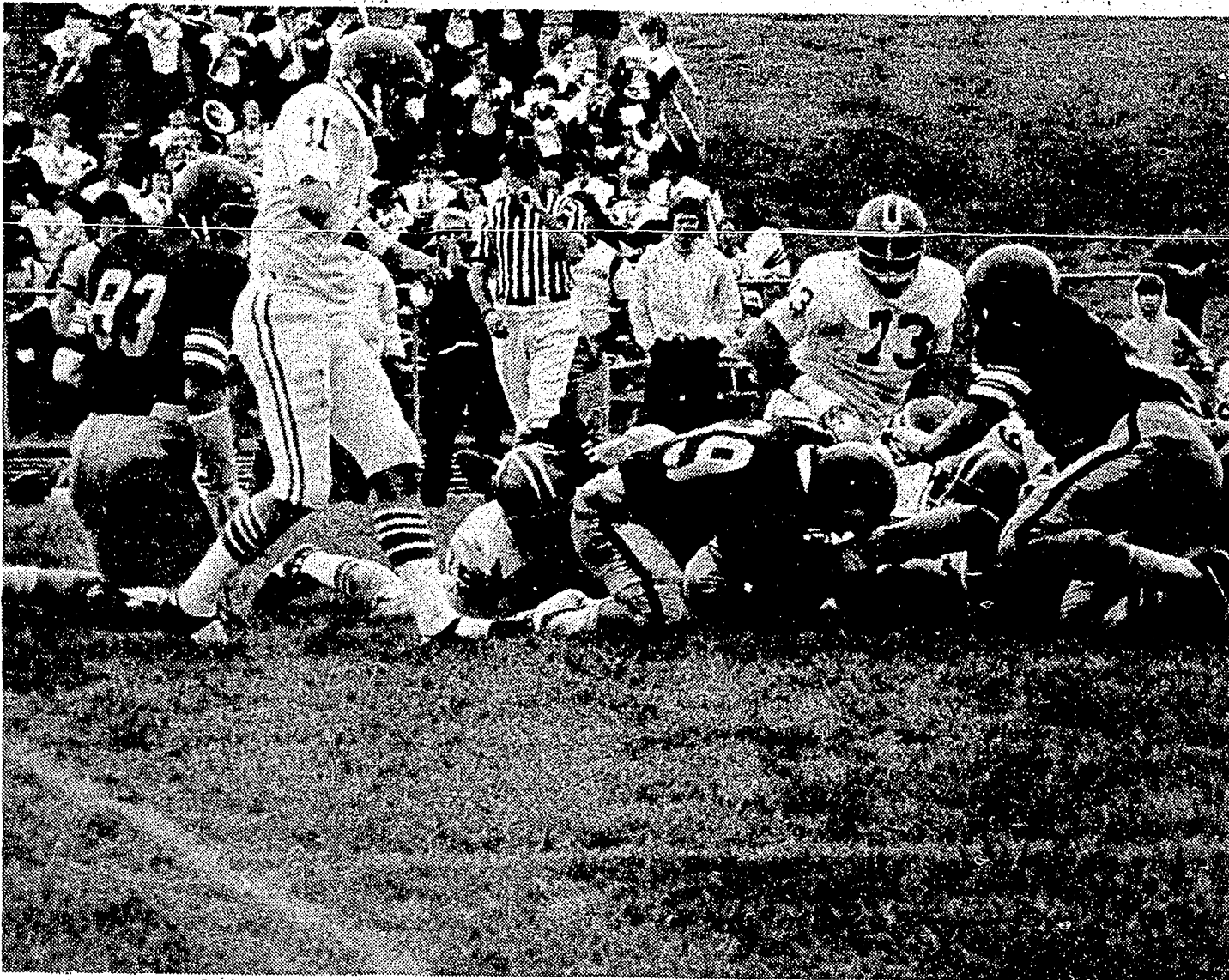
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Huskies take on muscled Mounties



Howie Gulick (No. 39) paws the pigskin to recover a loose ball jarred by a Husky defenseman. The gridders will be playing Mansfield tomorrow at Redman Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

(Photo by Hough)

by ED HAUCK

The first two football games are over and that is the way the Husky gridders would like to keep it. This is a new week with a new opponent, Mansfield State College, and they are bound to give Bloomsburg a good ball game.

"In my mind I know we should be 2-0, but the end results do not have it that way," Coach Puhl stated after a tough loss to Lock Haven.

"Mansfield is known for being a tough and physical ball team. Their mountain boys are hard-hitting, but I still firmly believe we can hit just as hard and give the Mounties a game that will not be won by city newspaper columnists who try to predict scores without looking at the ball clubs involved," pledged Coach Puhl.

This game is the initial game for both teams that are within the Eastern Division of the PSCAC. Mansfield is currently 1-1 with last weekends loss to California State College, by a score of 7-0, hovering over their helmets. The Mounties leading rusher is veteran running back Mike Kemp who has totalled 195 yards and averages seven yards per carry. Those statistics are taken from the first two games. Kemp, also has three touchdowns under his belt.

MSC's defense is very stingy about letting up yardage. The Mounties have averaged less than 70 yards passing gained against them. This very low statistic along with the high yardage of the Husky quarterback, Mike Canzler, 395 yards in two games, could prove to be an exciting match this weekend.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Redman Stadium. Come out and support the Huskies!!!

Scuttlebutt...

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Petitions are available at Union Information Desk until Friday, September 24. All petitions must be signed and turned into desk no later than 4:00 p.m.

SIGMA IOTA OMEGA

Tuesday September 28 at 9:00 in the Coffeehouse is the SIO Rush Party.

HEALTH CENTER

Hours: Monday-Friday 7 am-11:30 pm

In case of emergency:

- 1.-consult Resident Advisor
- 2.-call security office - phone: 2617

3.-Bloomsburg Hospital phone: 784-7121

College doctors are available Bloomsburg Hospital Dispensary

Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 11:30 am

Please report to College Health Center

For appointments, call Kehr Union

JUNIOR CLASS '78 PICNIC

Sunday, September 26, 12 noon - 10 pm

there will be dogs, corn, watermelon and games

cost is \$1. It will be held at "Coon Hollow Farm"

Catawissa

CHESS TOURNAMENT

no entry fee - no registration required

open to all BSC students

Trophies: top three, top freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors

Place: Kehr Union Coffeehouse

Game Times: Saturday, September 25 and Sunday, September 26 at 1:00 pm

BSC YOUNG REPUBLICANS Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 pm

Bakeless Hall - room 103

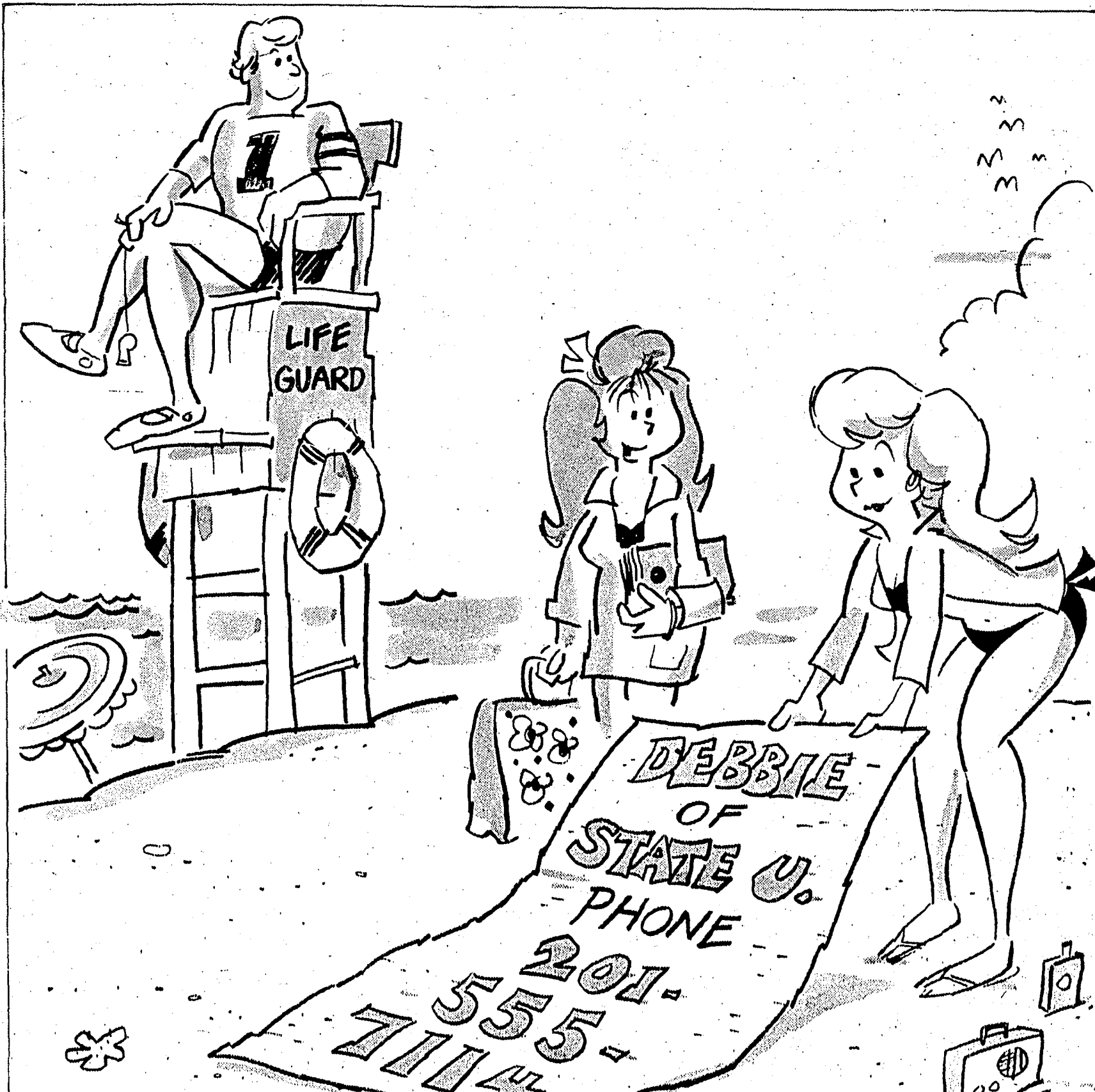
New members are welcome

WANTED: ARTICLES FOR THE OLYMPIAN

Where can you send the images of your mind? The Olympian. Take those poems, stories, drawings and photographs and mail them to:

The Olympian, Box 16, Kehr Union; or Steve Styers, Box 2220

Elwell. Deadline is October 25.



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Evenings 5 P.M.—11 P.M. Sunday thru Friday
Nights 11 P.M.—8 A.M. Everynight
Weekends All Day Saturday Until 5 P.M. Sunday

Lose in OT

Booters fall short

by TIM O'LEARY

Bloomsburg lost its second straight regular season soccer game on Tuesday, dropping a match to Shippensburg State College. The Huskies fell short by a score of four to three in sudden death overtime, at Nelson Fieldhouse. It was the first home game of the season and proved to be disappointing for both the team and a good number of fans who viewed the game from the stands of Redman Stadium.

The Huskies were in total control of the first half of the game, scoring three good goals in a twenty-five minute period. Greg McCoach opened the scoring with a strong shot to beat the Shippensburg goalie, only ten minutes into the game. Toby Rank followed McCoach, scoring Bloomsburg's second goal only ten minutes later, at 20:45 of the first half.

It was obvious at this point

that the Huskies were dominating the game, not only in scoring but also in physical strength and playing ability. Shippensburg could mount no serious offensive threat, and their advances were constantly thwarted at Bloomsburg's end of the field.

Then, with only four minutes left in the first half, Rick Monaco blasted a shot through the Raiders' defense to ice the cake with a third goal. That ended the half with the Huskies leading 3-0.

Unfortunately, the second half did not go as smoothly for the home team, as the first half had. Shippensburg came out playing and with a few good breaks, they were suddenly back in the game. It seems that Bloomsburg made a few costly errors that they had not made earlier in the game.

The score switched to 3-1, and the Huskies were fighting to



Forward Jim Mailey (7) fights hard against the Shippensburg defense to score the Huskies third goal of the game. The BSC booters lost in overtime, 4-3. (Photo by Hough)

keep their lead. But soon afterwards, the score became 3-2, and the Raiders were coming back. By the end of the second half the score was tied at 3-3,

and Bloomsburg was not the There was no help in overtime. Although Bloomsburg team playing catch-up. They had lost their momentum, but still had one more chance in the overtime period.

threatened, it was Shippensburg who came out with the winning goal and the game, 4-3. The Huskies play away tomorrow at Wilkes College; the game is scheduled for 10:00 a.m.

Hollister shines

Netmen open big

By AL SCHOCH

In last week's opening match, the BSC team scored a 5-4 win over Lehigh University. Singles winners were Jim Hollister in the number one position, Rob Vance was in the number two slot, and number three man was Nate Levine. Hollister teamed up with Rick Willders to nail down the number two doubles

match, while Levine and Vance clinched the team victory in the number one doubles match.

Bloomsburg then played Mansfield. The Huskies didn't lose a single set in dealing Mansfield a 9-0 shellacking. Hollister, Vance, Lavine, Mike Pichola, Willders and Mark Raynes came away with singles

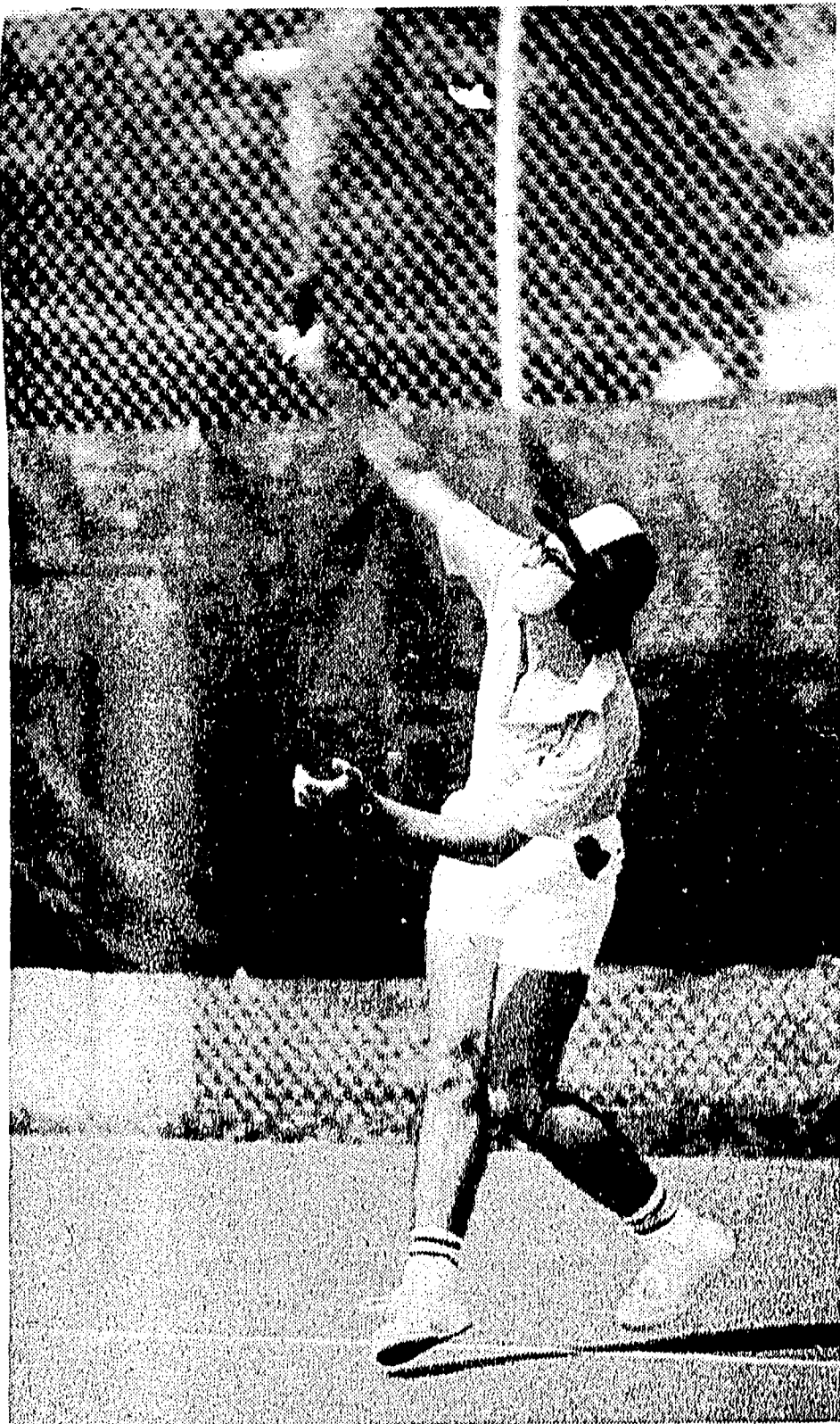
wins with Vance-Levine, Hollister-Willders, and Pichola-Lantz all winning their doubles matches.

Then came the Bloomsburg Invitational Tournament. The host team achieved its goal by finishing fourth. The winning team was East Stroudsburg State, with Penn State second and West Chester State third. BSC and Temple tied for fourth place, but they finished only one-half point behind West Chester. Edinboro State and Haverford tied for sixth while Bucknell brought up the rear. But that was only half the story.

Hollister played, as coach Burton Rees put it, "the best weekend anyone could play". He won the first flight championship. Hollister started out by beating Penn State's John Freatman in the first round. In the second round he beat Temple's number one singles man, Nick Gregory. Last year Gregory was a finalist in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. Rich Burns of East Stroudsburg was Hollister's semi-final victim. In the finals Hollister came away with the victory over East Stroudsburg's Preston Grubbs, who is the defending Pennsylvania State Conference champion.

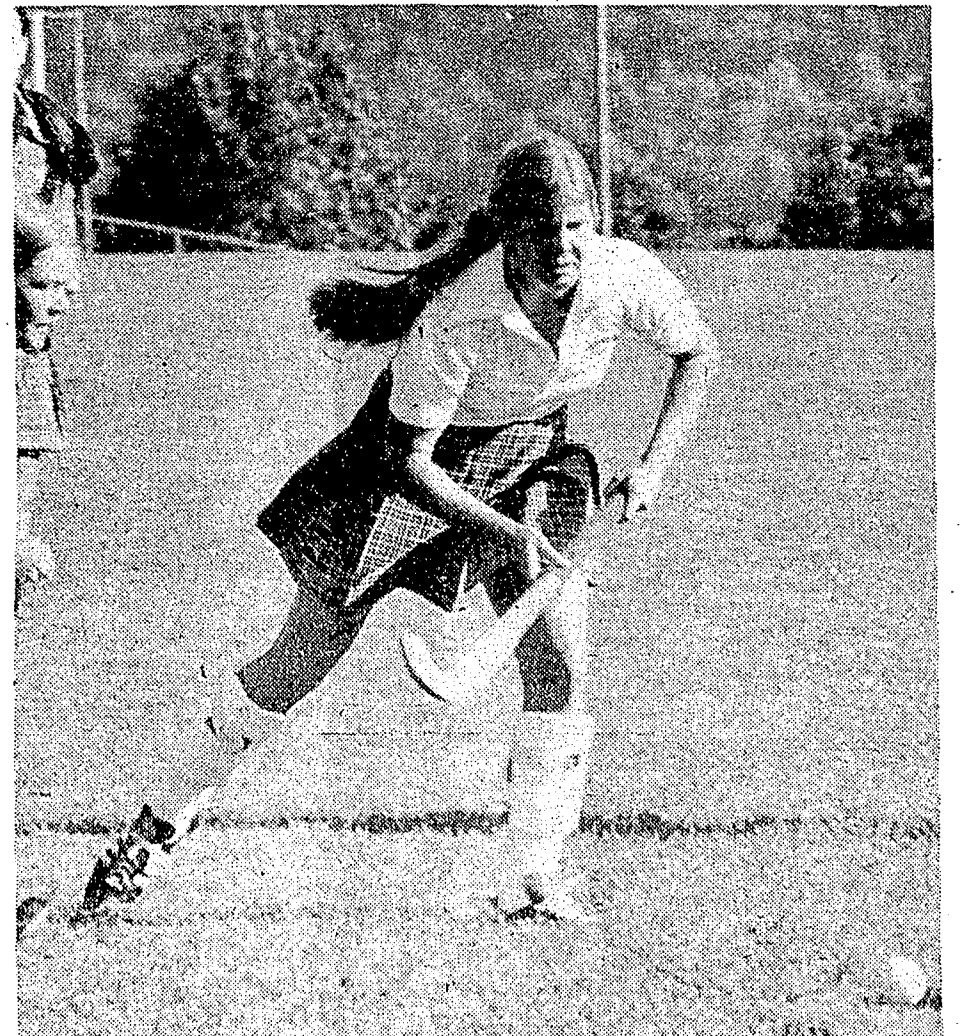
In the other singles matches, Vance won his consolation match in the first flight. In the second flight, both Pichola and Levine were defeated in the quarter finals. Willders and Raynes didn't do much better, as they both were beaten in the first round of the third flight. In the doubles matches Levine and Vance were knocked off in the first flight semifinals, as were Hollister and Willders in the second flight. In the third flight Pichola and Lantz were beaten in the quarterfinals.

Next on the schedule is the ECAC tournament at Rider College this weekend. Maybe BSC can finish just as high there as they did this past weekend.



Jim Hollister shows his serving form that brought him the individual singles title in the Bloomsburg Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

(Photo by Pederson)



Robin Miller clears the field hockey ball out of the reach of Kutztown defenders. The team tied K-town, 1-1. (Photo by Shields)

Stickwomen tie Kutztown, 1-1

by DENISE RATH

The Varsity Field Hockey team opened its 1976 season hosting Kutztown State earlier this week. The teams battled to a 1-1 tie. Bloomsburg's junior varsity team won the second game 1-0.

In the varsity game, Kutztown opened the scoring early. The goal, scored by Linda Kauffman, came after approximately three minutes of play. With two minutes remaining in the first half, a half that neither team dominated, Kutztown really put on the pressure. The BSC defense, however, stopped each attack and the team trailed by only one at the half.

Aggressive play on the part of both teams marked the second half. Scoring with twenty-five minutes gone in the half, Nancy Chapman put BSC back in the game. Though the Huskies were unable to score again, the defense did a fine job stopping Kutztown, who once again applied pressure in the final minutes. One sad note: Cheryl Krouse, a starter at the link position, injured her ankle late in the first half. The ankle is sprained and it is not known at this time how long she will be unable to play.

In another close game, the junior varsity team edged Kutztown 1-0. No goals were scored in the first half, though Bloomsburg clearly dominated the play. During the second half, BSC had numerous scoring opportunities and again controlled the play. Finally, Ann Joan Baldasano broke the ice. The freshman scored what turned out to be the game-winner for the Huskies.