



Rick Platt of radio station WBSC is one of the discjockeys who will soon be broadcasting to an off-campus audience.

(photo by Shields)

## Off-Campus to receive WBSC

by JIM PEFFLEY

WBSC, the college radio station, is planning to join Cable FM midway through the fall semester. This would give off and on-campus subscribers to cable TV, the opportunity to hook their stereos to it and receive WBSC clearer and easier.

One of the advantages of cable FM for the station is that an FCC license is not required; however, the station must operate according to the rules and regulations set by the FCC.

One of the problems in joining cable FM is that two new pieces of equipment are necessary. A compressor limiter is required in order to stabilize the output signal.

An FM converter is also

needed to convert the AM signal to cable FM. Bids have been sent out, and the equipment should be ordered before midterm.

The program format may also not be prepared by the deadline. It is becoming more organized and a plan has been made to work out a changed program with a format including a variety of musical sounds and uniformity.

The new program will consist of mostly progressive rock, rock, familiar classics and jazz. The lighter breeds of music will be played during the morning and afternoon with the heavier rock sounds airing in the evening and night. Other new items such as "Earth News" will also be run.

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## Bryden participates in Penn State Conference

Dr. James D. Bryden, Chairperson, Department of Communication Disorders at Bloomsburg State College, has been invited to participate in the program of the Mid Year Conference of the Pennsylvania State University on October 21, 1976.

The choice of the theme topic "Legislation, Licensing, and Renewal" indicates the many important changes which are

taking place in the helping profession. The professions dealing with education and habilitation of the handicapped will be particularly influenced in years to come by Public Law 94-142, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, which was signed by President Ford last October.

This law will assure a free and appropriate education for all handicapped children in the

United States and will substantially increase the contribution of the federal government to achieving that goal. The keynote address at the Penn State conference "Public Law 94-142, Some Implications for Changing Delivery Systems and Personnel Preparation Strategy" will be delivered by Jasper Harvey, Director, Division of Personnel Preparation, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, United States Office of Education. Dr. Bryden's presentation will describe the progress being made in the implementation of this legislation in Pennsylvania.

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## Singers present Broadway tunes

SUBMITTED BY LISA TIPPETT

Sunday night of Homecoming weekend four musical groups on campus will present a concert. In keeping with the Broadway theme of Homecoming, the Husky Singers, Women's Choral Ensemble, Studio Band and Concert Choir will be performing songs from various Broadway shows. Among other selections, the Women's Choral Ensemble, accompanied by the Studio Band, will do a montage of show tunes from the 1930's, entitled "Get Happy". Featured will be songs of Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Harold Arlen. Selections by the Husky Singers include songs from the shows Student Prince, Hello Dolly, New Moon, Paint Your Wagon, South Pacific, Kiss Me Kate, and West Side Story. Dancers will also be a highlight of the Huskies performance. Ending the evening will be choreographical performances of a Broadway revival, Guys and Dolls, and a new show A Chorus Line, by the Concert Choir. Admission is free, so come and enjoy a fine evening of entertainment.

## Stanislaw earns Doctoral degree

Richard J. Stanislaw, Associate Professor of Music at Bloomsburg State College, was granted the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts by the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana last week. His dissertation dealt with "Choral Performance Practice in the Four-Shape Literature of the American Frontier Singing Schools."

Dr. Stanislaw directs the Women's Choral Ensemble and Madrigal Singers at BSC, as well as working actively on campus with the local chapter

of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. In addition, he directs the nurses chorus of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville and the Columbia County Bicentennial Choir.

Dr. Stanislaw writes a music column bi-monthly for the religious magazine Eternity and has choral arrangements in publication, including some based upon his dissertation topic.

**Disco dance Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Kehr Union.**

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# The CAMPUS VOICE

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## Seven of BSC faculty receive teaching awards

Distinguished teaching and academic service awards have been presented to seven faculty members at BSC, it was announced today by Dr. James H. McCormick, President.

Recipients of the distinguished teaching awards are: Thomas R. Manley, Professor of Biology; Dr. William F. O'Bruba, Professor of Elementary Education; and Dr. Gerald W. Powers, Professor Communication Disorders and Director of Hearing Impaired. Manley and O'Bruba also received awards for \$2500 each along with certificates denoting them as Commonwealth Teaching Fellows. They will be eligible to compete in state-wide competition for one of ten \$3500 Commonwealth Teaching Chair awards, as a result of their

selection at BSC.

Recipients of Certificates of Exceptional Academic Service are: William A. Acierno, Professor of Speech and Chairman and President of the BSC Chapter of Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties; Dr. Andrew J. Karpinski, Chairman and Professor of Department of Special Education; Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman and Professor, Department of

Art; Dr. Tej Saini, Chairman and Professor of Department of Economics. They are eligible to compete for one of eight \$6000 Commonwealth Distinguished Faculty Awards.

All of the above awards grew out of the 1974 collective bargaining agreement between APSCUF and the Commonwealth, replacing the previous merit awards given by the individual state colleges and university.

## Off-Campus Housing

The college Housing Office is sponsoring a program concerning substandard off-campus housing, featuring Mr. Gerald Depo, the town zoning officer, and Mr. Bud Albertson,

Bloomsburg Building Code Inspector. Mr. Depo and Mr. Albertson will meet with interested students in the Union Multi-purpose room A from noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13.

# Letter to the editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Dr. MacMurray, Dr. Skehan, and I want you to know that we are in complete agreement with that part of your September 17, Editorial, about Dr. MacMurray's dismissal and removal from the payroll, without notice or hearing before the dismissal in January 1975, (for which President McCormick, Sec. Pittenger, and the Chairman of the Economics Dept., Tejban Saini are being sued), you state:

"Students should, indeed, have more of a voice in the hiring and firing of faculty."

Before Skehan and I were fired in the middle of the Fall 1970 semester, the Econ. majors in the Economics Club, (to which I was the Advisor), came out with a proposal that Econ. Dept. what would appear to be more than you are asking for, six years later.

If students had only been members of the Committee on Professional Affairs when Skehan and I were fired, without notice or hearing before dismissal, or members of the APSCUF Grievance Committee when on the charges on which we were fired; which charges ("submitting false credentials") the Arbitrator in MacMurray's case has already

found were false, and which charges, ("failure to teach assigned classes"), Skehan, in Federal Court, and I, in the local Court, will prove to be false charges, if we get a hearing in Court. (In all my Court cases, either the Dept. of Justice or local Magistrates, District Attorneys, and Judges have knocked my cases out before they got to the hearing stage.)

Unlike the Faculty members on these Committees, (kowtowing to Nossen, Williams, Saini and the Dept. of Justice), student members would have protested that, according to the contracts of all three of us, these Committees had to give us a hearing, before suspension and removal from the payroll, in order to examine the charges against us to see if they were true. With students insisting on examining the charges, in conformity with the contracts and the Constitution, (for the past 25 years), the Administration and the Econ. Dept. would never have dared concoct the false charges against us in the first place. They would have been forced to try to get us for bad teaching or some other "adequate cause", in which case we wouldn't be taking them to Court.

This, of course, assumes that students serving on these Committees, which were supposed to give us hearings before termination, wouldn't have been "snowed" by Administrators, as you apparently were leading you to falsely represent the "Collective Bargaining Agreement in your Editorial when you state:

"(if a professor is terminated) he is entitled to a hearing after his termination."

If you were a student member of one of these committees, I would assume you would read the contract documents and realize that a hearing after termination, (when a prof has no money for a lawyer, and is already stigmatized and punished), is a violation of the "Collective Bargaining Agreement" and the Constitutions of the U.S. and Pa.; just as the Queen of Hearts in Alice in Wonderland was violating the 14th Amendment to the Constitution by screaming:

"No, no! Sentence first - verdict afterwards."

Deake Porter  
former Assoc. Prof.  
Economics, BSC  
In complete accord  
Robert R. MacMurray

# Super Dice amazes college students

Rolling across U.S. campuses this fall are the amazing Super Dice. College students are finding that these 12-sided dice more than double the excitement and fun of regular dice and board games.

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The plus symbol provides the opportunity for adding or doubling. In the Baseball Batting Averages (TM) game, for example rolling a plus makes a single into a double. The minus can be used for subtracting — or for moving backwards on a game board. In the Academic Honors (TM) game, a minus sends the player back to school for remedial work.

The three Super Dice colors can represent different things — again depending on the game — and should be read in the order: red, white, and blue. In the Advance Hotel Bookings Game, the number on the red die represents a specific month (one through 12) of the year; the number on the white die indicates millions of dollars of revenue booked in advance; and the number on the blue die shows public opinion ratings of the conventions being booked. In the Stacking Boxes (TM) game, red equals height; white equals width; and blue equals length.

## Something of value

# The gift of tears

by JAY C. ROCHELLE  
PROTESTANT CAMPUS  
MINISTER

I have loved St. Isaac the Syrian, venerable Ninevite sage of the seventh century, and I have loved his precepts before I met him personally in his writings. It was St. Isaac who coined the quaint notion of praying for the gift of tears.

Now this is not so silly or sentimental as it sounds. St. Isaac was a wise student of human nature; he knew that in order not to be overcome by a God who insists on clumsily stomping through his creation in birdsong, sunset, children's laughter, old men's faces, the plighting of troths and the pain of death, people have to develop a type of self-centeredness which lets them pretend to be masters of their fate, captains of their souls, and judges of all

data with which they come into contact.

It demands rigorous magnification of one's rational side for the gift of tears to be safely buried beneath a stockpile of rationalizations kept at the ready should one mistakenly set foot on the damp and flaccid soil of vulnerability or insecurity. (Luther called reason a prostitute hawking her wares to the highest bidder. Despite the objectionable chauvinism, I find the metaphor compelling.)

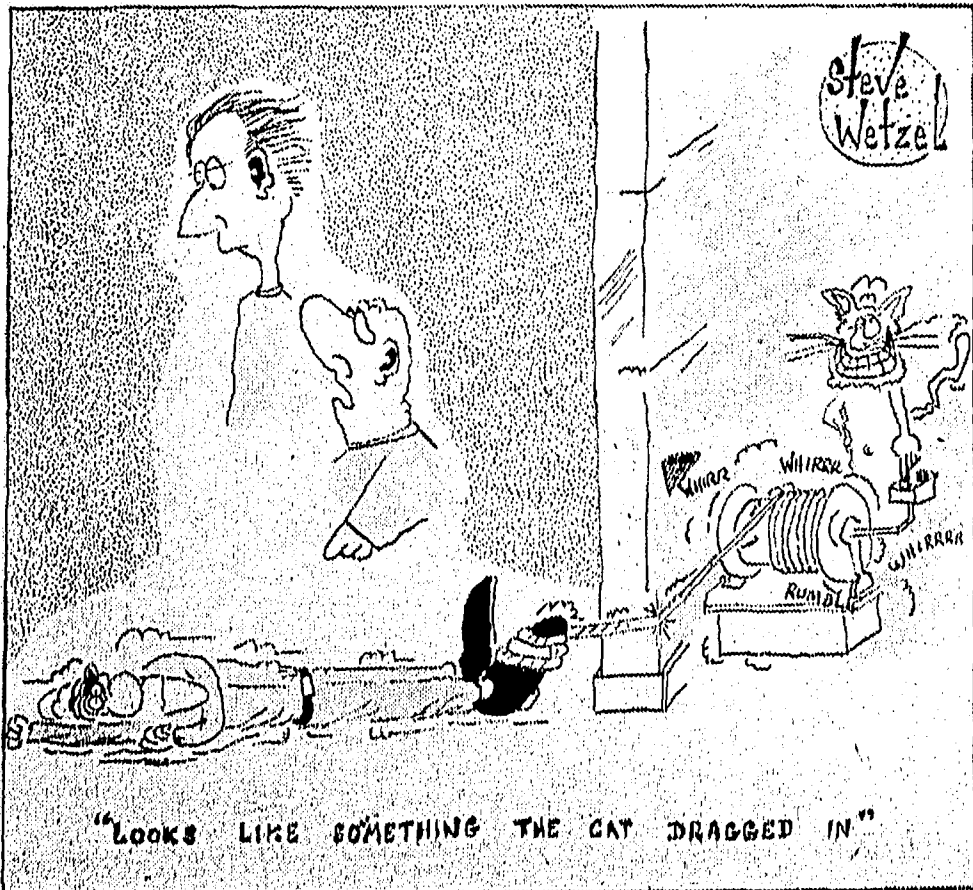
Perhaps the cruelest part of "growing up" is our systematic destruction of the gift of tears. There is rarely a human who lurches forth to the legal drinking age without being, symbolically if not literally, stomped on in the fight for life. We find ways to "cover" so the pain goes away, and one of the chief of these is not to cry any

more over spilt milk, the deaths of little children, or outrageously playful sunsets.

After a period of having our budding creativity mocked by those whose jealousy drives them to support mediocrity, we learn to forget creativity...

everyone knows if you put your head up in a crowd some loony will shoot it off, so we develop shoulder cramps hunching over to cast a low profile. In the light of some of the personal horror stories I've relived with people, it's a wonder many of us don't grow up permanently bent out of shape.

Oh yes! St. Isaac. Poor old fool that he was, the man actually thought the gift of tears would open blocked channels to the treasures of the human spirit and the heartland of God, and could assist us to become whole once more. You might even call it a resurrection in minor key.



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# Scaggs makes it big with "Silk Degrees"

by RICK ANASTASI  
When introduced to Boz Scaggs for the first time this summer I was very impressed. While playing warm-up for The Eagles with Joe Walsh, Boz came across as a warm, unique and very talented individual whose music brought an otherwise deaf crowd back to life.

Not only was the crowd excited, the Eagles echoed their satisfaction on more than one occasion. They even invited Boz on stage for their last encore to play lead with the likes of Joe Walsh.

"Lowdown", a current hit, has the most initial appeal but soon it ranks along with the entire album as being superb. "It's Over" which follows "Lowdown" is a touching song about the end of a romantic relationship (what other kind is their?) where such a sad situation has sounded so good. "Love Me Tomorrow" is just the opposite of "It's Over". This time Boz is mentally clinging to his lost partner. (He's got my luck with girls!) "We're All Alone" finishes this side with such tenderness you'll catch yourself day-dreaming when it's through. This is an incredibly beautiful song that in its opening lines begins to describe the weather at Bloom.

"Outside the rain begins - and it may never end - so cry no more". The music and words combine so delicately they'll form a lump in your throat that will take three or four swallows (not the bird) to dissipate.

"What Can I Say" starts the second side and here again is a sad love song about his perfect guest that "Knew when to go, perfect she knew when to stay". This song contains strong support from two female members of the group who do background vocals. They add a special touch that makes a difference, it's a touch you won't notice unless you're looking for it. But you'd notice if they were absent from the song. Boz claims "Georgia" has a smile that makes the angel's hearts run wild, whose daddy was high the night he dreamed of her. (Boy would I like to find her at those shows at the fair).

The song comes across as smoothly as the description.

The David Bowie that toured in "74" is suggested to me with the next song "Jump Street". "What do you want the girl to do" is reminiscent of The Band and their Stage Fright album. This once again exemplifies Boz's versatility and gift with music. "Harbor Lights" puts the finishing touches to a super album. Mood music from the start, Boz's unique voice captures all the feelings one can

conjure up on a warm summer evening on the shore of a tranquil sea as a slight breeze rustles the leaves of a palm tree.

There's no mistaking Boz Scaggs - He's Great! I haven't met a soul who didn't love his music. If you haven't heard him, listen. If you have then you know that I've sadly underestimated his worth, cause his worth will come to each of us individually in a special way and that's what music is about.

## What's a racoon?

By JAY JONES

One of the biggest parts of the college social scene is the infamous Beer Party. Although usually a lot of other things are consumed besides beer that name seems to typify the average college social activity. This of course is fine except for one small problem. After you go to about three parties they all begin to look pretty much the same. They're fun because your friends are there, and there's certainly nothing wrong with having a party, but just standing around drinking day after day (or weekend after weekend) simply becomes incredibly dull after awhile. You won't find many people readily admitting it but never the less it's true.

Well finally there is an alternative to this commonplace form of entertainment and it goes by the name of the Racoons. The Racoons, as most people know, is the name of Ralph Cramdens fun loving lodge in the popular old TV show The Honeymooners, and BSC's Racoons are no different.

What the Racoons do is simply try to have fun. They are only in the beginning stages now and absolutely any student is welcome to join. If you have a BSC I.D. card then you also have a Racoon I.D. card. As of right now this coed social club has absolutely no dues requirements and any activities that the Racoons plan to participate in will be on a pay as you go basis.

The whole object of the Racoons is to give students the

chance to break away from the same monotonous routine and have some fun. Roller skating, picnics, hiking and the like are all in the planning stages and anyone at all is encouraged to make any suggestions about a possible Racoon activity. What the Racoons hope to do is get several committees working at one time, each looking into a separate phase of entertainment. The activities won't only be on the weekends either but rather encompass the entire school year.

At the present time the High Cooney (although he'll deny there is such a thing) is Ray Spanuzzi. He says that right now the Racoons are especially interested in members of the Freshman and Sophomore class although any Junior or Seniors are more than welcome. In the future Ray is hoping to get the Racoons official CGA recognition and also a campus box number so anyone with suggestions about things to do will know where to send them.

If you feel that doing the same old thing every time you go out is getting to be a bit tedious then maybe the Racoons are for you. Why not attend the next Racoon meeting this Tuesday night at 9:00 P.M. in the student Union Building and find out?

### Table tennis tourney

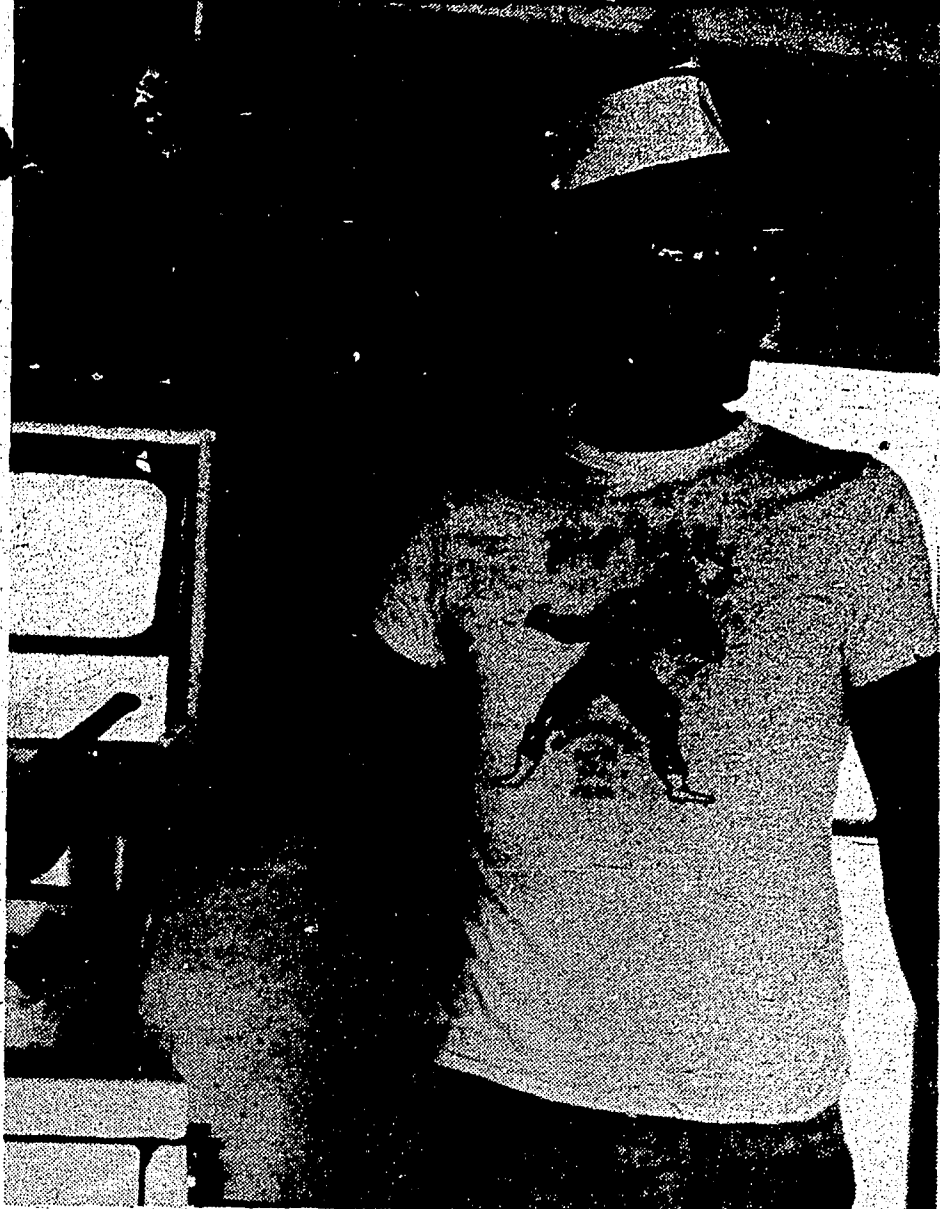
By EILEEN CALLAHAN

The Kehr Union Board will sponsor a table tennis tournament the week of October 6 to 12.

The first match of the tournament must be played by midnight, Wednesday the sixth. The tournament will wind up with the semi-finals and finals, which will begin at 7:00 Tuesday, the twelfth.

There are three divisions in the tournament: Men's singles, Class A and Class B; and womens singles. Trophies will be awarded in each division.

Anyone interested in joining the table tennis club should come to the finals on Tuesday the twelfth for more information.



Ernie Lemoncelli, Delta Pi brother, works at the alumni's Big Wally stand at last week's fair.

(photo by Hough)

## Board schedules film festival

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

A Marx Brothers film festival for next semester was among the items discussed at the September 27 meeting of the Kehr Union Program Board.

The Program Board also approved the purchase of one videotape to be shown in the area of the information desk. The videotape selected was a Rolling Stones - Jim Croce concert. A free video tape will be selected again for use next semester.

Following the success of the last Music and Arts and Crafts Festival held two weeks ago, another one will be slated for the weekend of April 29 and 30.

A new co-chairperson, Kathy Anderson, was selected for the Special Events Committee of the Program Board.

A \$50 expenditure for new records for the Listening Room was approved.

The American College Union International Convention to be held at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on November fifth, sixth and seventh was discussed. Some members of the Program Board will be sent to gain useful and beneficial information that is presented at the various workshops held at the convention.

The next meeting for the Program Board will be Monday, October 11 at 5:45, when activities for the next semester will be planned. Anyone who has any ideas is welcome to attend.

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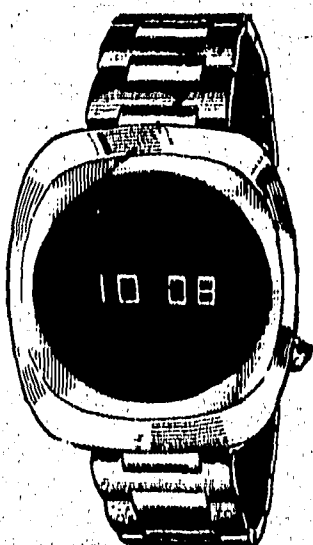
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## Six interceptions

# Huskies bow to Wilkes, 31-21

by ED HAUCK

"There is never anything certain in the life of athletics. You can look great one week and be off form the next. You are only as good as your last play and there is no time for anyone to rest on success. Improvement is to be our goal.

To be competitive in the fight for the win is our goal and to retain BSC pride and dignity is our intention," assessed Coach Ron Puhl after, still another heartbreaking loss this past Saturday to Wilkes College, by a score of 31-21.

Coach Puhl is generally pleased with the ability of the players. "It's very frustrating as a coach to know that your team has the ability and talent to win games, but always come up on the short end. We did have more yardage, but we also had the penalties, too," stated Coach Puhl.

The Huskies total offense was 298 yards while Wilkes compiled 186. QB Mike Canzler hooked up with BSC receivers 15 times out of 33 attempts for 206 yards, but he also hooked up with Wilkes defensive people for four interceptions.

Another area that hurt the young and inexperienced gridgers were the penalties as they had a total of 108 yards marked off against them. Split end Tom Brennan had a fine day in the reception department as he pulled in nine catches for 140 yards and a twelve yard touchdown. Freshman Ed Bugno also made some brilliant receptions to tally 73 yards for the Huskies.

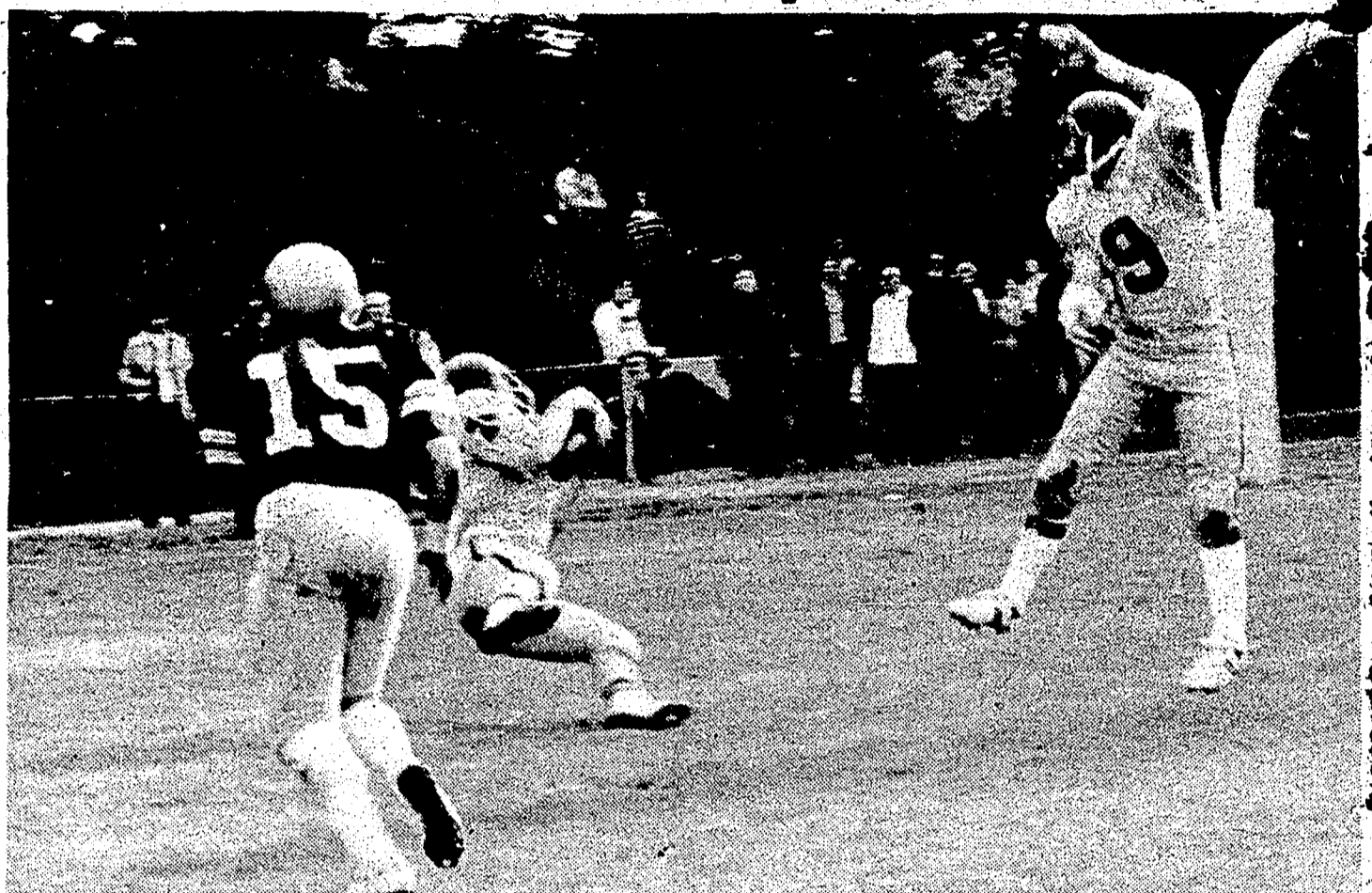
None of the Husky running backs were able to gain more than 24 yards, as halfback Tony Moore was the rusher who ran for that mark, and the total Husky rush was only 82 yards.

BSC's first score came immediately after Wilkes first drew blood. Junior Barry Staton ran back the kickoff 91 yards to score and bring the Huskies back to a deadlock.

Brennan's scoring catch was the next six points for the Huskies to bring the score to 21-14 — Wilkes. The final scoring play came with a few minutes left in the game. Dan McCallum, who kicked all three extra-points, plunged in from the one to make the final score 31-21.

Bloomsburg managed 15 first downs through the game while Wilkes only had nine. The Huskies had two interceptions; one by cornerback Tom Smith and the other by CB Dave Reidnauer.

The Huskies next opponent is West Chester on Saturday night at WCSC.



Cornerback Tom Smith makes the second BSC interception of the game as Rob Keyser (9) also makes a valiant attempt.

(photo by Shields)

## Field hockey splits

by DENISE RATH

Battling the elements and occasional questionable officiating, the women's varsity field hockey team has posted a 1-2-1 record to date. While the wins are few, the overall play of the team has been encouraging. The junior varsity remains undefeated, owning a 2-0-2 record.

Bloomsburg defeated Mansfield, 10-0. Needless to say, the game was very much one-sided. Goals were scored by: Sharon Gettel with three, Nancy Chapman and Robin Maurer with two, Terri McHale, Kathy Hotchkiss, and Barb Freeby with one each. The junior varsity also romped over their hosts, scoring nine goals to Mansfield's one. Husky goal scorers were Ann Joan Baldasano with four, Kathy Stanislaw with three, and Laura Avery with two.

Friday's game with the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven provided quite a change for the Huskies. Although Lock Haven's second team defeated Bloomsburg 1-0, the game was in no way discouraging. Both coaches and players were disappointed with the team's failure to score, but all were extremely pleased with the effort the girls put forth. Lock Haven, a skilled and

"goal-hungry" team found their match far from easy.

During the first half of the game, a steady rain fell; the wet field caused play to be much slower than it normally would have been. Nevertheless, both teams fought aggressively, and both were held scoreless throughout the half.

No more rain fell in the second half, but this made little difference. After the 35 minutes of continuous play of the first half, mud covered parts of the field, especially those areas near the goal cages. Unfortunately for BSC, the poor playing conditions contributed to Lock Haven's win. The hosts scored midway into the second half after a long rush in the striking circle.

It was clear from the sidelines, however, that certain Lock Haven players committed fouls before the ball crossed the goal line for the score. One cannot be too critical of the official in this instance, however. The number of players in front of the goal and the muddy conditions of the field hindered her vision and made accurate officiating difficult. It was unfortunate that a call had to be missed on such a crucial play.

For the remainder of the game Bloomsburg played hard

and had a number of fine shots on goal. Though frustrated by their inability to score, all agreed that the match was well played. The outlook for the remainder of the season is good, as the entire squad turned in a fine performance. Coaches Gardner and Cobrain alike expressed complete satisfaction with their team's play and are looking forward to future games.

This Thursday, BSC will host Wilkes College. The J.V., who did not make the trip to Lock Haven, will also face Wilkes trying to maintain their undefeated record.

### Attn. women

## Football, basketball highlight intramurals

by MARIPAT O'DONNELL

Once again women on the BSC campus can become more than sports spectators. The WRA (Women's Recreation Association) provides various intramural sports which all female students are urged to participate in. Director Joan Auten, and her elected officers: Carol Killheffer (President), Jane Cramer (Vice President), Judy Spitzer (Secretary), along with a group of coordinators have worked a long time in selecting certain sports that would appeal to women here.

Intramural sports is an extra-curricular activity which promotes women as sports and at the same time can bring team members closer together.

Powder puff football, volleyball, tennis, badminton, softball, cageball, along with many other sports will be offered in the 76-77 school year. These activities will be played as winter team sports or individual sports.

Co-ed sports, a fairly new idea, will also be offered this year. Starting in December both men and women can combine teams and participate in volleyball intramurals. Then again in April and May co-ed softball will be offered.

By having co-ed sports we feel that the participation of in-

tramurals will go up. During the 75-76 school year participation was very good and consistently increased up until the closing of the school year.

There were many students who did not bother to sign up for any of the many sports offered. Intramurals are for students who want to play sports and enjoy it at the same time. Winning is an important factor, however, it is not the only reason for playing.

These sports are not only offered to girls who are athletically inclined but to all students whether they played the particular sport before or not. Femininity is not lost by participating, however, friendship and enjoyment are found.

Female students now have a chance to participate in sports and increase the promotion for women sports at BSC. All girls are urged to sign up and play on intramural teams with dorm wings, sororities, or any other team they prefer. The competition has already started and will be played throughout the year.

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251 West Fifth Street  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Monday - Saturday  
10:30 - 5:00

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Wednesday