

## Rip-off report

# Arcus blows cool in refriger. deal

by GEORGE A. BOSCHINI  
"College students are dumb. They go to school for four years and graduate no better than garbage men and street cleaners," stated Michael Arcus in a recent interview with the Campus Voice at the Allenwood Federal Penitentiary. He is serving approximately 161 days for counterfeiting gold coins. The interview with Arcus was the

final piece in the already complex jumble of the Great Refrigerator Rip-off Case.

For those of you who haven't heard or did and forgot, Arcus Brothers has been renting refrigerators to students for the past four years that don't meet college standards. The college requires all refrigerators used in the dorms to run at .5 amps. Arcus' refrigerators operate anywhere between 1.36 and 1.65

amps. The result: overloaded circuits, power blackouts and a fire and safety hazard. If it hadn't been for the repeated power blackouts in Columbia Hall, these refrigerators would have gone unnoticed another year.

After numerous power outages, school officials initiated an investigation in hopes of locating the cause. They discovered the Arcus

Brothers refrigerators were responsible for the power overload and immediately ordered them unplugged, permanently. That's when the trouble started.

The students, realizing they couldn't use the refrigerators returned them to Arcus for a refund where they were told that they had signed a legal contract and no money would be refunded. As a result, these students were stuck with a refrigerator they couldn't use. In other words, each student was out \$31 or \$41, depending on the model rented.

Some students who felt that they had been ripped off complained to CGA, members of the college administration and finally the Campus Voice, hoping that something could be done. This is what the Campus Voice has uncovered.

During this past summer, Michael Arcus contacted John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities and the College Union about renting refrigerators on campus. At this time it was explained that he must submit a written bid to the college in order to be considered for a vending permit. Also at this time, according to Mr. Trathen, Arcus was informed of the college regulations governing the types of refrigerators used on campus. Michael Arcus stated that his refrigerators met these standards and there would be no problems with that.

As it turned out, no bid was ever received from Arcus Brothers and the vending permit and contract were given

to Flick Brothers for the upcoming year. It should be noted that on every refrigerator Flick Brothers rents to students, CGA gets four dollars a semester or six dollars a year which is returned to the students in any number of ways. No money is returned to the school from students renting Arcus' refrigerators.

Nothing more was heard from Arcus Brothers concerning the refrigerators until the beginning of the semester when Flick Brothers were distributing their refrigerators next to the College Store. It was at this time that Arcus Brothers illegally came on campus (they had no vending permit) and started to rent their own refrigerators. This was immediately called to the attention of John Trathen. At this point, he went over to their truck and asked them to leave because they did not have a permit.

According to Mr. Trathen he again asked Mike Arcus if the refrigerators met college requirements and was told they did. Citing the long lines and not wanting to cause a scene, Mr. Trathen told them to finish renting the remaining four or five refrigerators and then to leave the campus. He left word with security to make sure this order was carried out.

Arcus did leave, but students still continued to go to their store to rent them. When asking Mike Arcus why he continued to rent these illegal refrigerators, he simply stated, "If they're dumb enough to rent them,

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## CGA reports on bank, town gown, refriger. deal

by JACK FURNISS

Those who attended the CGA meeting held Monday night heard reports concerning three current, controversial issues. Some positive steps were discussed involving the Town Gown situation, the Student Bank inadequacies, and the Arcus refrigerator scandal.

John Abell, Director of Housing, on behalf of the Town Gown Committee, cited the off-campus housing situation as the new thrust with which his group is dealing. He stated that there are at least 1640 students living off-campus and that many are incurring complex problems that are difficult to work out.

Mr. Abell went on to say that the committee is concentrating on three ideas: A better communications link among off-campus students; An expansion of the quality and quantity of services available to these students; And the implementation of more educational programming for off-campus tenants dealing with topics such as landlord rights and responsibilities. The Town Gown Committee works to develop a better rapport between students and town residents on key issues involving both.

The Student Bank Report mentioned three positive steps that are intended to alleviate the long waiting lines that have been exasperating to students. The three include: Requiring only an endorsement of the check and phone number to complete a transaction; hiring a second full-time employee; and the possibility of expanding operations somewhat with another teller and an added counter. A revision of the banking hours to open Wednesday afternoons is still in the planning stages, and no con-

clusions have been reached.

The general council was informed of the current status of the Arcus refrigerator dilemma. Some students rented refrigerators from Arcus Bros., later realizing that they required too much electricity to adhere to the college regulations for the dormitories. Arcus Bros. have refused to refund money to those students based on the fact that each entered a valid contract.

It was proposed that students organize together to provide a viable force to combat the problem with petitions and related action. Bill Boyer, CGA Treasurer, has been investigating and plans to approach the Lawyer Committee and the Town Gown Committee to work out the appropriate procedures to seek justice.

The voting members of CGA passed a motion to reopen the Elwell Games Room and to allocate \$550, from the Reserve for Refunds and New Projects, to cover personnel and salaries for the first semester. Another motion was carried to allot \$450 from the same account to enable the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) to send 40 members to a convention in Philadelphia. The trip will provide an extensive learning experience for all involved.

Another proposal suggested running buses to away athletic events to generate interest in athletics at BSC and to support our athletes. The motion entailed the initiation of a special account to be taken out of the Reserve for Refunds and New Projects in the amount of \$3000. The buses will provide free transportation, however, students will be required to place a \$2 deposit to be returned after the trips. The motion was

put to a vote and carried.

The council also agreed to purchase a 22 inch black and white television set for the ground floor of Elwell Hall. The TV is to be purchased for no more than \$190.



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. Depo and Albertson will meet with interested students in the Union Multi-Purpose Room A from noon until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13.

(photo by Mason)

## Bryden invited to conference

Dr. James D. Bryden, Chairperson, Department of Communication Disorders at Bloomsburg State College, has been invited to participate on the program of the Mid Year Conference of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association to be held on the campus of 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.

**Come Back  
Little Sheba  
tonight, tomorrow  
8:15 in  
Haas Auditorium**

# EDITORIAL

## Boycott the Arcus Brothers

It appears that BSC students have been the butt of a very sick joke and no one is stepping forward to set things straight! So, it is up to US to set the machinery in motion.

From the facts we have collected it is evident that the Arcus Brothers knowingly rented refrigerators to BSC students which did not meet specifications set up by the state as being within safety limits for in dorm operation.

On several occasions they have refuted this accusation arguing that they had the school's permission to sell their refrigerators on campus. That permission was never granted but that is not what is in question here.

The real issue is that the Arcus' have refused to exchange the refrigerators or refund the money.

As Michael Arcus said, "If the students are dumb enough to rent them, they're dumb enough to keep them."

After exploring all the avenues as explained in the front page story, the only recourse left is to boycott the Arcus Brother's Stereo Center and take our business elsewhere.

The impact of our banding together to boycott the store will serve to drive home our feelings of discontent.

If the loss of our business means anything to them, they will take action to set things straight, if not, then it really doesn't matter anyway.

The important thing is to let the Arcus' know that we are aware of what they're doing and we do not plan on taking it sitting down. We're going to fight against an infringement on our rights.

The CAMPUS VOICE is taking the first step in this direction by not accepting any of their advertising until the situation is ratified.

We are boycotting the Arcus brothers in the best way we can, what are YOU going to do?

PEGGY MORAN  
GEORGE A. BOSCHINI



by DUANE LONG

# The devil's sea

DUANE LONG

## The realm of the violet sun

Clark Evans and myself weren't able to explain the weird phenomena we had previously experienced, up to now. After all, it's a drastic thing to conclude that you're in an alternate dimension. Surely we had plenty of experiences to base this conclusion on, but the sight of that damn violet sun was the clincher.

Our radio revealed nothing but static on all channels and our position couldn't be determined in the accustomed sense because the sun had risen in the western sky. Well, actually we did figure it out, but it made no goddamn sense, just liek everything else in this place!

When Clark and I left the plane we were taken aback by what was in effect the total contradiction of color as we knew it. The ocean was a rolling red tide which lapped at the edge of a black beach. Far behind the dark sand dunes the trees grew stunted; pruned by the salt breeze of the nearby sea. The bark of the trees was of an accustomed brown but those blood-red leaves lent an air of the bizzarre to the scene. The violet sun filled much of the ochre sky with its glowing countenance as we returned to our Cessna-440. We were so wrapped up in the exploration of our new surroundings that we momentarily forgot our harrowing experience of the previous evening.

In retrospect it all became

clear. Somehow we teleported from our dimension to this world, and another dimension. Our instruments contradicted everything we did, simply because they were not made to work in a universe where the laws of physics were so vastly different from our own. We were here alright but where was my brother Steven? It was a desperate yet inquisitive impulse which made me switch on the radio again.

"Calling Navy CN48A73... CN48A73 come in", I began. "Forget it Bob," Clark admonished, "they're lost back home." I was inclined to agree with Evans but before I could switch off the radio we heard a man's voice through the receiver: "Mayday! Mayday! Navy CN48A73 calling on all emergency aircraft channels... We are flying in zero visibility, instruments are out... Please acknowledge!" I gripped the microphone and gave our position, when we received the following reply: "Say again Cessna... We barely read you. Our position is... Holy hell! Where did all that f--ing light come from!?" Clark and I went outside the Cessna, for a sudden sonic boom shook the plane and sonic booms can only be caused by aircraft.

The rain-drenched Navy chopper came cruising from out of nowhere; flying upside down. The pilot righted his craft and proceeded to slow down for a landing. Just behind it we could see a great hole. Undoubtedly

we had flown through just such a hole at the time of our crossing. Suddenly a bolt of lightning came shooting out of the dark opening, striking the helicopter and sending it into a series of wild gyrations.

It was a weird sight for the instant the bolt appeared the color scheme of this place returned momentarily to that which we had seen while making our night landing. The trees were green, the beach white, and the water blue once again. Then, just as the bright flash of lightning quickly died, the other colors returned to assault our vision once more.

Despite this breathtaking display we were more interested in the fate of the Navy helicopter, which had been crippled by the blast of lightning. The chopper was at five hundred feet and spiraling downward in an unpowered but controlled descent. It plunked into the orange sea only twenty yards from shore. Evans and I swam out to her and climbed inside. She was sinking fast, the orange seawater appearing blue under the white glow of her cabin lights. We were met with a frantic sight. Two helmeted crewmen were trying desperately to free a trapped comrade. There, pinned under the twisted wreckage of the smashed power hoist and up to his neck in the swirling water of the sinking craft, was my brother, Steven Davis.

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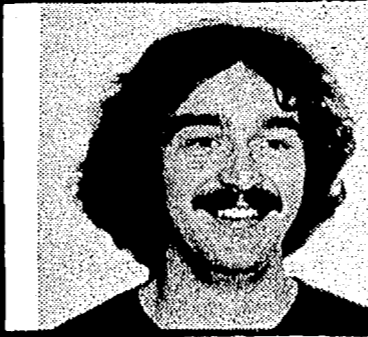
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by JOE SYLVESTER

# Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

## What happened ISC?

My column this week is in the form of a complaint to ISC (Inter Sorority Council) because of their negligence for the well-being of the student body of BSC.

It seems that through an extended rush period, the day sorority bids came out fell on a Saturday instead of during the week, depriving the sadistic and masochistic factions on campus of sheer pleasure.

But before I go any further I

cannot assume that everyone knows how the ISC system of bid distribution works and since those not involved in the Greek system also take part in observing the frantic festivities, it's only fair that they should get a little background on what goes on.

Unlike fraternity bid distribution where rushees (prospective pledges) choose the fraternity they will pledge, providing of course that they get a bid from that fraternity, a girl rushing a sorority must list her preferences as to which sorority she would like to join. If she gets a bid from her first preference, she must pledge that one. If she doesn't get a bid from her first but from her second, then she must pledge there, and so on.

And as many know, it's when these bids come out that the Union is a dangerous place to wander about idly.

Now for those that have never seen nor heard about it, bid distribution for sororities in the past took place during the week in an atmosphere which can only be described as nothing less than insanity, comparable only to the 1968 riots at the

Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

As far as sororities are concerned, there is a high risk factor and it is a challenge to see how many future pledges will survive the holocaust.

But I'm not the only one who considered this event crazy or even frightening. Those crying for the return of the gladiator fights cringed and some of the land's bravest fled. There are many others, some of whom don't even attend school here.

When I last spoke to the local historian from Orangeville, he remarked that sorority bid distribution at Bloomsburg State College is rowdier than the cockfights behind Rufus Weatherby's barn in the late 1800's used to be.

But don't get me wrong. I have found out that even though bids were distributed last Saturday it was just as crazy, if not crazier, and according to some of the sadistic and masochistic sorority sister, more enjoyable.

With competition to see which sorority could yell the loudest and masses of bodies sprinting toward each other only to clash (continued on page three)

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# Psychology Dept. feels unit mastery works

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article has been submitted by the Chairman of the Psychology Department to the Campus Voice. The Voice invites student response to this article.

**SUBMITTED BY  
DR. MICHAEL GAYNOR**

All preliminary indicators show that the unit mastery method is a success in 48-101 General Psychology, the instructors Drs. Cohen and Schick, reported to Vice President Wolfe and Dean Drake, Friday, October 1.

"The first several weeks are usually accompanied by some student disappointment", said Dr. Schick. Dr. Cohen added, "Until they learn that regular disciplined study is needed."

The instructors noted that only 10 per cent of the students

(a total of 70) are still on the first unit after four weeks of instruction. The unit mastery system allows the student to progress at his or her own pace. Over 75 per cent of those enrolled have completed unit one and are on either unit two or three.

The student's grade is determined by the number of units successfully completed. There are 171 (26 per cent) students who are progressing at a much faster than average pace. Withdrawals account for 2.5 per cent and 3 per cent of the enrollees have not yet taken a unit test.

The unit mastery method is used at many universities. The approach used here at BSC is based upon well-established learning principles and was developed at the University of

Hawaii.

The positive features include student self-pacing, development of good study habits, immediate and informative feedback after each unit test, frequent testing, individual tutoring when needed, and pre-established criterion for grade determination. The student self-study is enriched by films and the opportunity for discussion with the instructors and the learning assistants.

The students may take unit tests any day of the week. The test center, Room 22 Old Science, is open Monday through Thursday between 12 and 4 pm, and Friday from 9 to 10 am, and 12 to 1 pm. There are 15 learning assistants in addition to the two instructors assigned to the course. There are at least four assistants and one instructor available every test day.

There are features about the course that are seen as negative by the students. First, the course is different from the traditional lecture. This in itself is cause for alarm from the student's point of view. Secondly, the course requires regular diligent study. Students report that this is the point that causes them the most upset. They are required to study while roommates and freinds appear not to be studying.

It is true that the unit mastery method does not lend itself to cram studying; it requires regular studying. The benefit is a much higher level of mastery of the subject matter. Students who have completed mastery courses report that they had developed study habits that they now use for all courses.

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Perry Leopold, the opening act for this semester's Homecoming concert has toured with Janis Ian at her request, and is a guitarist-singer-songwriter.

## Prepare for law school now select major relative to career

Students who are thinking about the possibility of attending law school are invited to consult Martin Gildea of the Department of Political Science who is the campus pre-law adviser in Bakeless 210 (MWF 1-2, TTH 11-12).

While there is no pre-law major, Gildea has information concerning law school preparation, dates of the Law School Aptitude Test, along with various booklets such as the Pre-law Handbook.

He points out that there is no

recommended major discipline for preparation to law school. He advises students to select majors that are in tune with their career needs, predispositions, etc. so that they have something to fall back on if, for some reason, their plans

to enter law school do not materialize. The best success for admission to law school, he feels, is a high GPA (over 3.00) and a high LSAT score (around 600) and this can be helped by choosing a major that makes students think, a broad, liberal education and a lot of hard work beginning with their first semester as freshmen.

Tickets for the Homecoming concert are available at the Information Desk for just \$4 with a BSC I.D. Get your tickets today!

## Attention focuses on Homecoming Activities

OCT. 11 & 12 - FINAL ELECTIONS, Homecoming Sweetheart, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Kehr Union.

OCT. 14 - MARAUDER ROAST, (bonfire, cheers, Homecoming Sweetheart finalists and fireworks), 8 p.m., Library Parking Lot.

OCT. 15 - PEP RALLY AND SKITS, (Freshman Class Sweet-

heart and IFC/ISC scholarship plaques), 7 p.m., Centen. Gymnas.

OCT. 16 - HOMECOMING, JUDGING OR RESIDENCE HALLS, 8 a.m., Campus; ALUMNI REGISTRATION, 8:30 a.m., Kehr Union; PARADE, 10 a.m., Town Park; PICNIC, 11 a.m., to Cent. Gym Upper Campus; BSC vs. MILLERSVILLE, 1:30 p.m., Redman; RE-

CEPTION FOR ALUMNI, FACULTY AND STUDENTS, 4 p.m., Nelson Lobby; BNE CONCERT - John Hartford and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 9 p.m., Nelson; DANCE FOR ALUMNI, FACULTY AND STUDENTS (21 yrs.), 10 p.m., Frosty Valley.

OCT. 17 - POPS CONCERT - Women's Choral Ensemble, Husky Singers and Concert Choir, 7 p.m., Haas.



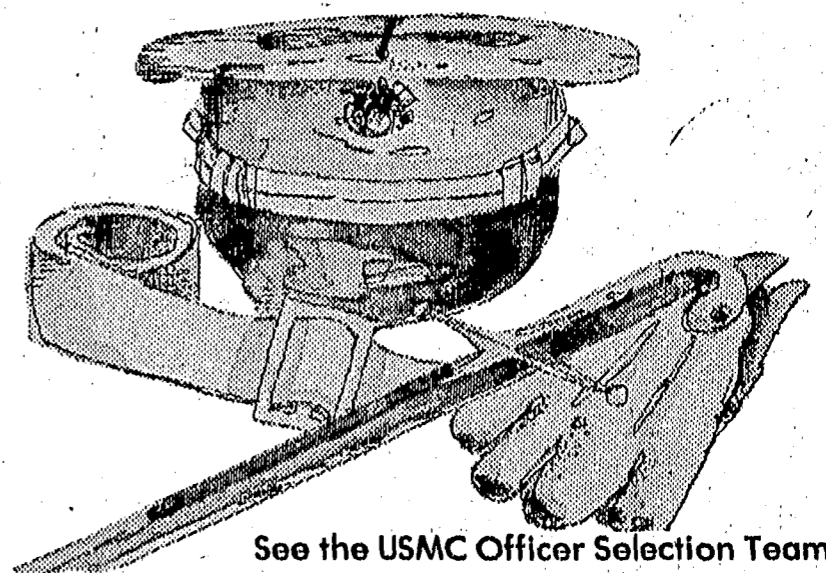
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# Hartford-Creative Bluegrass

He picks a whole bunch of banjo. He plays hypnotic fiddle. He creates magic with a six string guitar. He's been reviewed as "the only lyricist in current popular music who's fit to be called a peot." Sophisticated word man, dry humorist, artist, peot, riverboat hand — he's John Hartford.

Hartford's roots are deep in Bluegrass, and his early music was much influenced by Earl Scruggs. As his career has progressed he has developed a very personal style, still Bluegrass-orientated but with off-beat arrangements and lyrics which reflect his own unique, humorous and sophisticated perspective.

In the years since he quit performing with a band, John Hartford has developed one of the most dynamic, entertaining and exciting one man shows ever to grace a stage. He not only ranks among the best on banjo and fiddle, he has the ability to project his personnel magnetism across the huge gap between performer and audience.

Hartford was born in New York City, and was raised in St. Louis by a doctor-father and a painter-mother. He got his first banjo (beat up, no head) at ten. Learned to play banjo, fiddle, dobro and guitar in that chronology and order of preference.

Before becoming a session musician in Nashville, Hartford

worked as a sign painter, commercial artist, riverboat deckhand on the Mississippi and a disc jockey. His Nashville sessions led to a contract with RCA for whom he eventually cut eight albums. He later recorded two for Warner

## Perry Leopold

# Easy listening guitar and piano

by DIANE ABRUZZEE

Perry Leopold, the opening act for the Homecoming concert, plays acoustic and pop-folk music on the guitar and piano. Last July, Leopold toured with Janis Ian, opening her concerts in Harrisburg and Scranton, at her request.

According to The Evening Bulletin, his material is "largely personal, with a richly baroque, melodic side offset by dramatic, masculine accents and tied to finely fingered guitar figures and bittersweet chordings that pay off."

Leopold has been a guitarist-singer-songwriter since the sixties, and his new material is considered by many to be more direct than the abstract songs he performed previously.

Perry Leopold has been playing the piano for one year, and the guitar for twenty years. Although his music follows no particular style, it is easy to listen to.

A concert reviewer from Montgomery County Community College reports that his songs tell stories of places and people by using similes and analogies. The Montgomery County reviewer, Molly Fitzgerald, sees Leopold as a brilliant performer and "a lover of simplistic beauty".

## AWS plans N.Y. trips

by LAURA POLLOCK

Do you want to go to Radio City Music Hall or see a Broadway play? Or are you in the mood for a concert?

These are some of the events that you can be looking forward to, sponsored by AWS (Association for Women Students). The Big and Little Sister Tea was the first in a series of events sponsored by AWS. The bus trips to New York will be sponsored in December and again in April. AWS is also hoping to sponsor different speakers and to have a concert.

All female students at BSC belong to the Association for Women Students. AWS tries to

Brothers and one, most recently, for Flying Fish entitled "Mark Twang".

Hartford will be appearing as part of the Homecoming Big Name Entertainment, October 16. Tickets are now on sale in the Union for the concert.

# What do you think of financial aid?



Mary White - The financial aid office does an excellent job considering all the bureaucracy we must contend with. The laws of all the government agencies involved are so complex and overlapping that many times it's hard for us, employees of the financial aid office, to do all the work required. We do the best we can and work harder than most of the other departments on campus.



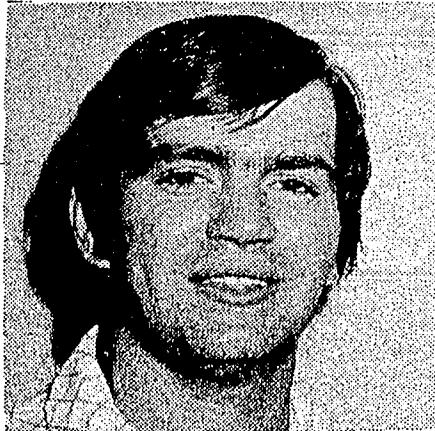
Elyn Rysz I haven't had any problem receiving financial aid here at BSC, but more consideration should be given to the student who is paying for his education by himself. The student's financial aid is based on a PCS form and in some cases, even though his parents may be making good money, the student may pay for his education with no help from his parents.



Cheryl Fundak - I have had very favorable encounters with the financial aid office. They helped me find employment on campus for the past year and a half.



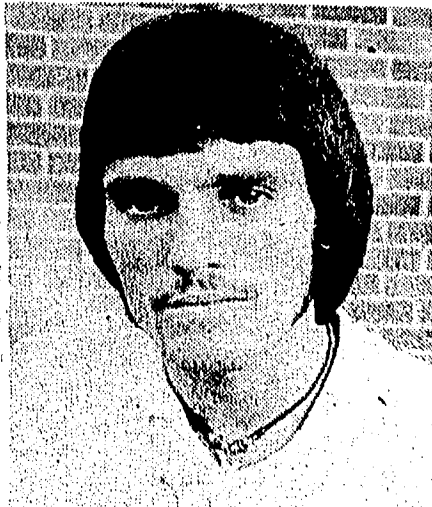
Sean MacBain - I waited a long time to get paid one semester so I know where the complaints are coming from. My only wish is that the red tape be cut so students who depend upon their checks don't get ulcers.



Jim Sweeney - The financial aid office at Bloom has been very good to me. The people are friendly and have never made things difficult for me.



Diane Powell - All requested services and information were readily available. The people were very helpful and polite when I needed assistance.



Pedro Garcia - I think they do a very good job, and they help me a lot. I cannot complain.



Kimberly A. Lambert - I think they are efficient and organized but somewhat impersonal.

The Danville Area League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidates' night for those running for office from the 108th and 109th legislative district and the 27th Senatorial district on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 pm in the Danville Area High School auditorium.

The candidates will be interviewed by a panel of area newspaper editors including the following: Bob Fawcett, Morning Press, Jim Birt, Danville News, Robert Lauf, Sunbury Daily Item, and Charles Johnson, Milton Standard.

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# Scuttlebutt... Scuttlebutt...

**Dr. Rost goes to Concord**  
 Dr. Ray C. Rost, Professor, Department of Educational Studies and Services at BSC, has been selected as a member of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education evaluation team and will be reviewing the Teacher Education Program at Concord College, West Virginia, November 8 through 10.

**Dr. Macauley's book is available**  
 Dr. Howard K. Macauley, Jr., Professor, Department of Educational Studies and Services, is the author of the recently published book *Foundations of Education: A Competency-Based Workbook*. This work is now available in the College Bookstore.

**Two named to Advisory Council**  
 Dr. David E. Washburn, Chairman, Department of Educational Studies and Services and Director of the BSC Multicultural Education Center, and Dr. Craig Newton, Advisor to the center, have been named to the Advisory Council of the United States Office of Education funded program "Dissemination Through Training Workshops".

Dr. Washburn acted as a consultant in the development of the proposal for this project which involves the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pa., and Wilkes College.

The project will disseminate ethnic studies materials developed by BSC's Ethnic Studies Project of 1975-76 as well as technic heritage

materials originated by other Office of Education funded programs. This will be accomplished through a series of curriculum workshops for teachers in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre area.

**Phi Alpha Theta meets**  
 There will be an induction of new members into Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honorary History Society, on Wednesday, October 13, at 9 p.m. in the Bakeless faculty lounge. All new members are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place and plans will be discussed for this year's first party. All students, regardless of their major, are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**A.C.E.I.**  
 Association for Childhood Educational International will meet on October 12 at seven p.m. in I-35 in the library. Annette Heasley, Pennsylvania President of ACEI will be the guest speaker. All interested in children are welcome.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma has 11th Pledge class**  
 The sisters of Tri Sigma are proud to announce and wish to congratulate their 11th pledge class. They are Carol Antonitti, Donna Avalos, Joy Bender, Scilla Elliot, Jill Fischer, Kris Fox, Patty Hornak, Beth Kekley, Diane Monahan, Gina Rioski, Donna Santa Maria, Ann Shaloka, Jennifer Snyder, Cherie Sperling, and Kim Wilush.

**Square Dance to the music of Jack Hartzel!**  
 The Bloomsburg Women's Civic Club will sponsor a Square Dance on Saturday, October 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. at St. Columba Church. There will be a cake walk and refreshments will be available. Donation is \$1.50 and will benefit special community projects

**PHI IOTA CHI ANNOUNCES PLEDGES**  
 The sisters of Phi Iota Chi are proud to announce their fourth pledge class: Ginny Bechtold, Carol Blakeslee, Doris Buro, Louise Caldarelli, Bette Hoover, Maureen Lavelle, Addie McKeon, Jody Meola, Diana Means, Lynne Murray, Kim Novak, Regina Ottaviani, Bev Rauch, Karen Schoenly, Janet Stauffer, Glenda Voltero. Good Luck with Pledging!  
**PASS-FAIL ACCEPTANCES ARE OUT**

Pass-Fail acceptances and denials for Fall 1976 have been sent from the Registrar's Office. Check your mail box.

## Toby Rank

# Soccer's bright freshman

by RICK SITLER  
 Different faces, different places, but the name of the game's the same, from high school to college sports. Many have tried but only a handful have been chosen to enter the ring, to compete, to gain that unprecedented varsity letter. A young man has appeared, his purpose, to play that which he holds dear to his heart, soccer. The frosh hails from Conestoga High School, where in the past he has added to his name, five long years of competition, five grueling years to see a dream come true. That freshman is Toby Rank his position Left inside.

Ranks main reasons for challenging the goals of soccer, in years past, were he felt "he was too small for football," and

"likes soccer" and "really enjoys playing". Mr. Rank cited the main reason though was due to the fact that his two older brothers played soccer.

Rank's views on the team, stressed the importance of their "fast offense", and the understanding that the team is "basically offense-minded." Feeling the team is mainly "young and still learning," Rank felt each player was "still feeling each other out", and the team possesses "a lot of talent and it would be just a matter of time before they learn to control it".

Presently majoring in Business Administrations, Rank felt his future was "quite distant" at the moment, "and time would tell". He expressed a wish to travel, to see the rest

of the U.S.A. before he settles down to the future.

Rank's choice of B.S.C. lay in the credentials of the campus' "good reputation for business." Rank felt he had "never seen a nicer campus", and that a feeling of warmth seemed to surround the school, where he felt, "the people make you feel good".

With soccer being reinstated at B.S.C. after a long hibernation period of 20 years, the program looks sound, the

recruitment by Coach Mingrone is excellent, and the addition of many new players, including Toby Rank, tends to point to a well productive old but new sport at B.S.C. in the years to come.

Though the future may be distant for the youth, the present is clear. His name has been added to the roster of a sport old to the world but young and promising to us, a challenge to its by-product; America's own game of football.

## Women's basketball

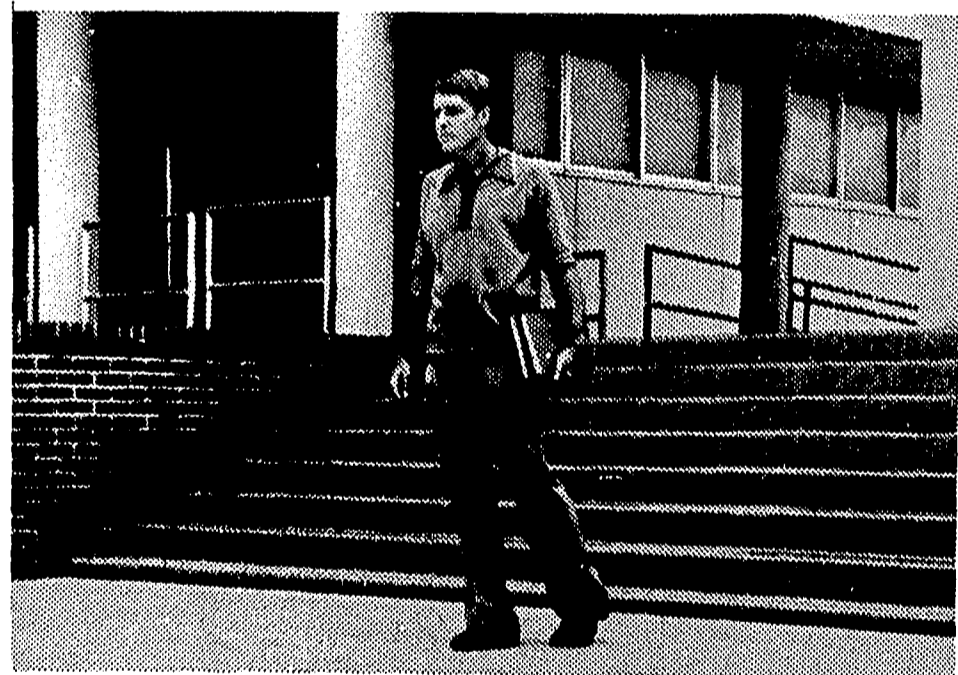
**Women's Varsity Basketball: There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, October 11 at 7 p.m. in Room Two, Centennial Gym.**

**Attention: Persons interested in being manager of the women's basketball team. Please contact Coach McComb or Hibbs (3906) as soon as possible.**



Toby Rank in action against Shippensburg earlier in the season. (Photo by Hough)

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# Judy Carter visits BSC

by LOUIS HUNSINGER  
 Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, visited the BSC campus on Thursday, September 30. The visit was sponsored by the BSC Young Democrats.

She met with students in the Union and the Commons, talking with some at length.

When asked why she thought her father-in-law would win in November, she stated, "The American people are starting to realize that Carter is the choice of the average American while Gerald Ford is a pawn of the upper-class and of big business."

She said the Carter campaign was pretty tense up until the first debate but they have started loosening up now.

"I think Pennsylvania will be a battleground state but I think we're in pretty good shape here," she said of Carter's chances in Pennsylvania. She went on to say that after the next polls the Carter campaign is going to find out how it's doing and if it's not doing as well as expected then they're going to start digging in and fighting hard.

Carter was very impressed with the BSC campus and students as she visited here accompanied by Blu Middleton, Carter's roommate and best friend at Annapolis, who is presently the Central Pennsylvania Coordinator of the Carter Campaign.

She then went to the Bloomsburg Fair for an ap-

pearance there.

In recent days the BSC Young Democrats have hosted Senator Franklin Kury, Al Benedict, candidate for Auditor General and Ted Stuban, candidate for state representative.

The next meeting of the BSC Young Democrats will be in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 14.

# Retreat hospital seeks involvement

The Retreat State Hospital, Hunlock Creek, is planning its annual Christmas program. Any campus organization interested in a service project or just interested in helping out is welcome to aid the hospital program.

The program, sponsored by the Hospital's Volunteer Resources Office, is presented to meet the individual patient needs in celebrating the holiday season.

Activities that a group or organization may wish to plan are a carolling excursion to Retreat State, giving a ward party or boulevard trip, or

donating gifts for male and female patients. Monetary gifts to sponsor an activity are also welcome.

Additional information concerning gift suggestions, party dates, and carolling schedules are available by phoning the Volunteer Resources Office at 735-6700, Ext. 340 or 348; or by writing to Rose Ann Nethercott, Acting Volunteer Resources Coordinator, Retreat State Hospital, Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania, 18621.

The Volunteer Resources Office ask all interested groups to please respond by Friday November 12, 1976, in order to complete plans for the Christmas program.

# Arcus

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they're dumb enough to keep them."

This brings us up to the time of the power problems. What has been done by CGA and the college administration in students behalf? About as much as can be done according to Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life. He states that there is nothing that the college can legally do to Arcus Brothers. He did express his sympathy to those involved and promised to help prevent anything like this from happening again.

CGA also had little hope in rectifying the situation. According to Bill Boyer the contract the students signed is legal and Arcus cannot be freed to return the student's money. He is, however, trying to get all those students involved to sign a petition which may be used at a later date. If you haven't signed one of these petitions and you are involved, please do so as soon as possible.

# Tri Via by ART. MOGER

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE HOST OF "THE HOUSE PARTY" PROGRAM?



LAST CARTOON ANSWER HE LACKED HUMILITY"

Edward Julius, 1973 Forum CW73-AA



Happy rushee lets all her emotions out as she receives a bid from one of the many sororities on campus. Now she is a pledge.

(Photo by Ptasinski)

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# Booters bow to York, 2-1; M-ville, 4-3

by TIM O'LEARY

The soccer team had a tough time last week, losing both games on their schedule. The Huskies dropped their first match to Millersville State 4-3. Bloomsburg fell from a three to one lead to lose the game at Millersville. Then on their own home field at Redman Stadium the Huskies dropped their fourth loss of the season, bowing to York College 2-1. Both were hard fought, and as the score shows, close games for Bloomsburg, but unfortunately Coach Mingrone's young team came out on the short end of both scores.

The Huskies came into Wednesday's game after a 4-3 victory over Wilkes College last week. But the team could not keep the victories coming. Jim Mailey opened the scoring for Bloomsburg with a three yard shot to beat the Millersville goalie. Later in the first half, it was Mailey again with Bloomsburg's second goal, this time with an assist from Tim Delp.

It seemed for sure the Huskies were in full control of the game, especially after Toby Rank scored from six yards out to give the Huskies their third, but final, goal of the day. Steve Buck was responsible for the pass that set up that last goal. After Dave Melchior scored for

Millersville the first half ended with Bloomsburg on top 3-1.

However, as it seems to have been all season, the second half was not made for Bloomsburg. Although it seemed the Huskies outplayed the Marauders throughout the period, the score did not show it. Bloomsburg was held scoreless in the second half while Millersville pumped three more goals past goalie Russ Serrault to give them a one goal margin of victory, 4-3.

Moving back to Redman Stadium after the loss, the Huskies prepared to better their 1-3 record. But after the game with York College, it didn't work out that way.

Bloomsburg scored on only one of their twenty-eight shots on goal, the lone goal coming on a three yard slap by Jim Mailey late in the first half. It was the second half again that led to the Huskies' demise as Dennis Maylor of York scored to tie the

score and send both teams into overtime.

York scored in the overtime period on an easy unassisted goal that caught the Bloomsburg goalie out of position. It was the third time this season Bloomsburg has lost by a one

goal margin, and it is the second overtime loss for the team.

The Huskies played their sixth game on Wednesday and against Susquehanna and play again on Saturday, October 9 against Lycoming College at 10:00 a.m. in Redman Stadium.



Jim Mailey (7) boots the lone score by the Huskies in the game against York College last Saturday.

(Photo by Hough)

## Netwomen falter; Keating shines

by HOLLY MILLER

The women's tennis matches with Marywood and Misericordia were not played last week due to rain. However, in the invitationals, Lori Keating won the only singles against the Irish making the score 5-1 in favor of Dublin.

Freshman, Lori Keating, once again has baffled her opponent 6-3, 6-4 in a heated match, this time against Donna Burns of Bucknell. As for the rest of the tennis team, they played well, but they couldn't compare with Bucknell's talent on the courts. Nevertheless, Ms. Wray was pleased with the recently displayed aggressiveness by BSC players.

On Thursday, the Huskettes will be traveling to Wilkes for a possible win. Stiff competition is in store with Lock Haven State on Wednesday, October 13; however, BSC must first challenge the University of Scranton on Monday, October 11, on home courts. And then BSC will travel to Lycoming on Tuesday before they encounter the Bald Eagles.

## Harriers over K-town; ESSC squeaks by

by ED HAUCK

The cross-country team added Kutztown to their list of conquered teams on Saturday as they rolled over them by a score of 18-45, to bring the harriers won-lost record to 3-2.

Steve Eachus won the race in a time of 25:24. This time may seem considerably less than the record he set last week, and it is, but Coach Boler changed the course for this particular meet. Mark Bond placed second and a Kutztown runner was third.

Bloomsburg captured the next seven places with captain

Garry Lausch, Jeff Brandt and John McKeever tying for fourth place. Bob Kantner, Chuck

Mannix, Pat Noga and Dave Howells crossed the finish line in respective positions seven to ten.

Coach Boler is pleased with the performances of the team and feels that if the team could overcome some injuries and illnesses, they would have an excellent chance at a trophy at the state meet in November.

In the meet against East Stroudsburg on Tuesday, though, BSC was edged by the Warriors by a score of 25-30 and now their record stands at .500.

Eachus crossed the line first in a time of 26:25.5 for the five mile course then three Stroud runners and in fifth position, BSC's freshman, John McKeever.

Positions seven and nine were taken by ESSC harriers, but Mark Bone placed sixth, Bob Kantner, eighth and Chuck Mannix, another freshman, tenth.

One accident did occur, though. About two and one half miles into the course, captain Garry Lausch fell, injured his knee and head and was unable to complete the race. Members of the team felt that if this had not happened, the outcome of the score would have been different.

## Night game at W. Chester

by ED HAUCK

Looking to tomorrow and the game against West Chester, Coach Ron Puhl is expecting a very good, well-refined team that is strong and big. One of their starlight players is split-end Bill Sensor who is a fine athlete and has a good pair of hands.

The team itself is one of the best in the state but they did get beat by East Stroudsburg, so that means that no team that

## Psych dept.

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Overall advantages far outweigh the disadvantages from this approach. The instructors and the Psychology Department will be reviewing the progress of all the students in the course, all 657 of them, and will compare their performances with those from the mass lecture method. We also are interested in improving this approach and welcome observations, comments, and opinions from those currently enrolled.

There will be a special meeting of CGA to approve the new constitution on Monday night, October 11 in the Kehr Union.

Ride the CGA bus to see the Huskies versus West. Chester

the Huskies play can not be beaten.

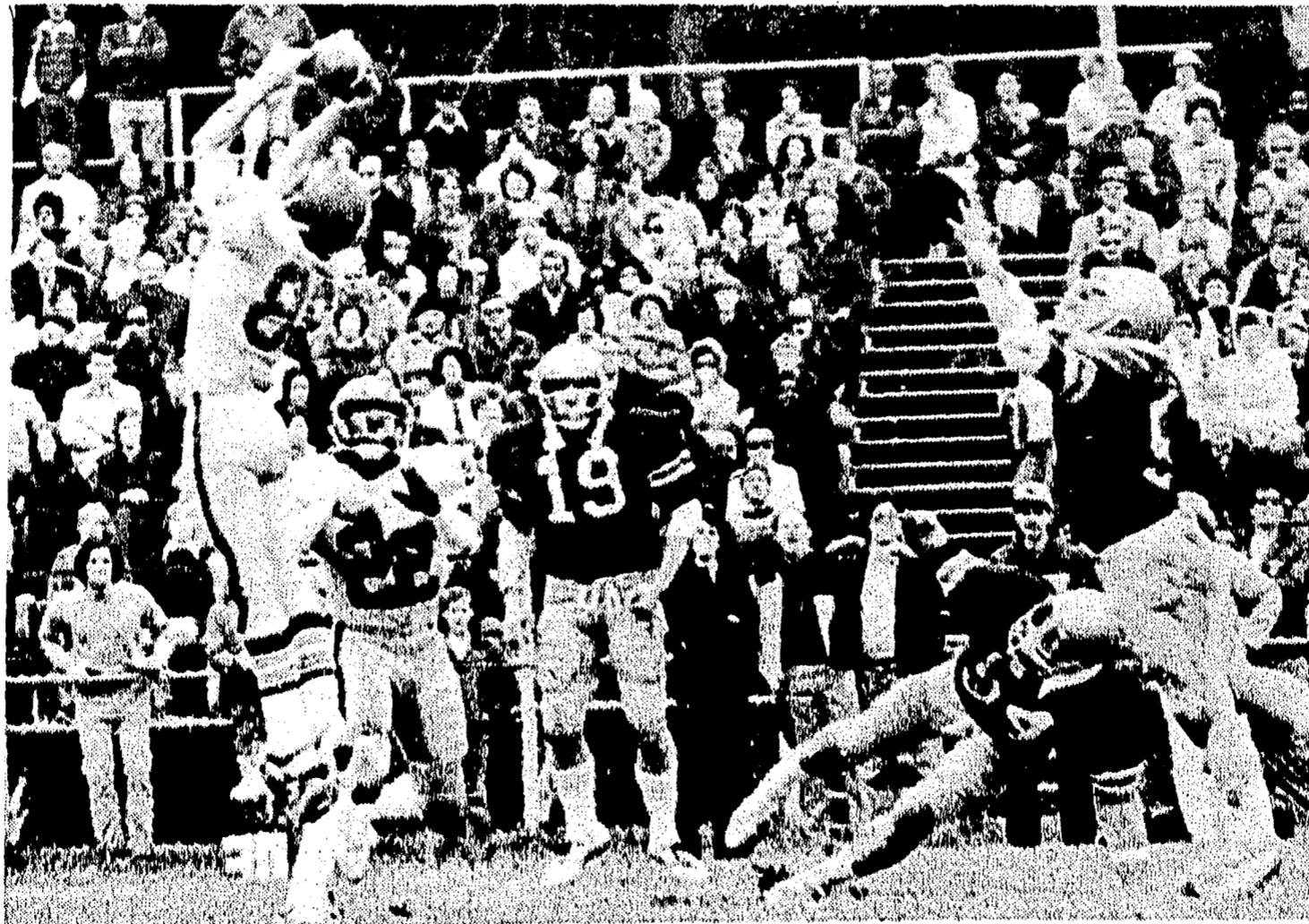
"What we have worked on this week is precision in the plays that we have," commented Coach Puhl, "one of the biggest problems we have is making a few big mistakes and I feel that the team is capable of making less than they do. Repetition in the workouts has been a big step for cutting down on these errors. If we make less mistakes, I feel that the team will show definite improvement."

"The attitude of the team is

difficult to describe because of our record, but one thing that the boys know is that they have inside them a competitive spirit. It shows when they are down in the game by a margin of points and they refuse to give in to the opposition. They hit, up until the final gun," pointed out Coach Puhl.

Captain Lou Sannutti had a positive comment on the game, "I feel that West Chester can be beaten. I know we'll do our best."

The game, this Saturday, is at West Chester at 7:30 p.m.



Split-end Tom Brennan latches onto an aerial thrown by Mike Canzler during the Wilkes game. This weekend, the Huskies visit the Golden Rams of West Chester on Saturday night. Photo by Shields

Soccer vs. Lycoming 10 a.m. Redman Stadium