

Off campus housing: serious discussion

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS
Rent ceilings, zoning and housing codes, landlord-tenant responsibilities, complaint procedures and the possible formation of an off campus student organization, were the main topics discussed by local and state officials last week in

the first meeting of a series concerned with student off campus problems.

Bloomsburg Town Secretary and Zoning Officer Gerald Depo said he saw no possibility of Town Council enacting a rent ceiling in Bloomsburg, stating that as being a private matter

between landlord and tenant. Mr. Depo discussed the current zoning code, in effect since 1965. Since the code is not retroactive, there are presently areas not zoned for student housing but used as such; these areas would not be allowed if the present code was

retroactive. If a landlord is found to be in violation of the zoning code, (compliance to this code is the landlord's responsibility), he or she must face a fine or evict the students.

Harry "Bud" Albertson, Bloomsburg Building Code Inspector, remarked that students who don't read their lease or inspect property before renting are "making a mistake." The audience then questioned Albertson on specifics of the Building Code, also known as the Housing, Property Maintenance or BOCA Code, it covers both interior and exterior of the building. The landlord is responsible for their maintenance, unless specified otherwise in the lease.

Mr. Albertson also outlined the complaint procedure for Housing Code violations. Violations are to be reported to Albertson, who in turn will contact the landlord and give him a time period to remedy the situation. If the landlord fails to comply, legal action is taken. Albertson stressed the student's responsibility to inspect the property before renting.

State Department of Labor and Industry Inspector Charles Ranck spoke about "rigid building requirements of the state" and about the State Fire and Panic Act. He guessed that most structures in the area were in some violation of this act. Ranck, an ex-fireman of 12 years, warned students to beware of such common fire

hazards as overloaded electrical outlets, improper storage and inadequate fire exits.

Ranck outlined the complaint procedure for his agency. A written, signed complaint must be submitted to the Department of Labor and Industry, Housing Division. An order is then presented to the landlord. If the required work is not started after 30 days, a report is issued to Harrisburg. The property is closed if the landlord doesn't reply to Harrisburg's inquiry within 15 days.

Ron Gunther, also with the Department of Labor and Industry, stated a "big problem in housing" is coordinating the state codes with those of the local municipalities. He cited the difference in the amount of sq. ft. required per student in an off campus dwelling - the state requires 15 sq. ft. per student while Bloomsburg's code calls for 100 sq. ft. per student.

Gunther noted that if a student does make a complaint, he or she must be patient, as the complaint takes time to be processed as it goes through the channels.

BSC Housing Director John Abell mentioned briefly the possible formation of an off-campus student organization. He called the formation of such a group "long overdue". Anyone interested in this organization should contact Mr. Abell, Housing Office, Ben Franklin, or Ron Troy.

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Using your imagination you can picture the proposed overpass, can't you?

(Photo by Paglialunga)

Overpass may be passed over

By JACK FURNISS

The Planning Commission needs a more comprehensive study, with increased evidence, according to Robert Beishline, Director of the Columbia County Planning Commission. This must be completed before the commission will assign the proposed pedestrian overpass to the 12-year Transportation Improvement Plan.

No official action has been taken to date because most of the members are undecided concerning the necessity of the project, relying on the assumption that it would basically serve college students and others in some way involved with the school.

The Planning Commission is also skeptical about the students actually using the overpass, if and when it is constructed. Mr. Beishline cited the limited use of a similar pedestrian overpass in Danville as one of the causes for their suspicion. Beishline said, "The college, with some assistance, should attempt a more indepth study to uncover more evidence and solid proof before the commission will act on the proposal."

In a letter to Campus Services Administrator Elton Hunsinger, David Sims, Deputy Secretary for Highway Administration, said, "There is no question that regular Federal-aid highway funds could be used on a project of this type if it were included on the 12-year Plan with a high priority rating and funds to match the 70% Federal-aid share were available from some source other than PennDOT."

Mr. Beishline inferred that there is a lot of competition among projects seeking priority. He stated, "When one gets accepted, another of approximately the same cost, gets knocked out." Beishline says the Planning Commission will look into putting the project onto the priority list for next year if more evidence is provided and if the remaining 30% of the total costs is committed locally.

Retraction

The Campus Voice would like to apologize for the caption used on page 5 of Friday's issue. Some classes did use the outside facilities on student activism day.

Education symposium will give students insight

by VICKIE MEARS

Symposium '76 theme, "Exposure to Innovations", wants to expose you to learning methods which will improve your education and which will also give you insight into what expectations you should have for your course and professors.

Will you be there?...Symposium '76 begins November 9 at one o'clock and ends some time in the afternoon on November 10. Leaflets are available at the information desk telling locations, times and who will speak.

Symposium '76, an innovation in itself, was generated from the office of Academic Affairs last year after a student sent a written complaint to Dr. Pickett, voicing his disappointment in the education he was receiving.

Sheila Miller, student coordinator for Symposium '76, excitedly expressed the fact that, "this has never been done on any college campuses in this state and possibly even in higher education."

161 people are directly involved in the symposium - 64 students, 63 faculty, and 34 outside guests. Tuesday, guest speakers will introduce some of the newest methods of instruction, such as "Cybernetic Teaching" and personalized instruction student. Keynote address by Dr. John Silber, President of Boston University at 7:30 pm speaking on "Motivations for Excellence" will close the evening.

Wednesday brings a day of workshops (total of 26)

presenting different approaches to instruction such as the lecture, peer teaching as well as eight other methods. Topics for discussion range from "what is a good professor?" and "desirable traits in college students" to "legal, moral and contractual obligations in the classroom" and "extra curricular activities."

One student and one faculty member heads each workshop and have worked together since November of last year on their respective projects.

Symposium '76 will not stop here. 16 stenographers have been hired to write down the discussions and lectures which will then be put into the form of

a questionnaire to be given to all students, faculty and administration. The results will be posted and if the overall effect is positive, it is hoped that future symposiums will ensue.

Information about Symposium '76 has been circulated to local newspapers as well as to Education Journals and the New York Times. A maximum of 200 observers is anticipated including people from the Department of Education: Shelia Miller, however continually stressed "What - Koslosky (faculty Coordinator of Symposium '76) and I want to see is BSC student participation. This is for them."

Will YOU be there?

Invite your folks to come see BSC

Once again this year B.S.C. will hold a parents weekend. The date set for this affair is the weekend of October 30th and the 31st. A letter of notification should have or will be sent to all parents informing them of the basic events planned for the weekend.

Parents are advised to arrive early on Saturday, October 30th because the schedule for events begins at 9:00 am with registration and career information stations in Kehr Union. At this time parents will be given free football tickets, name tags and a listing of departmental activities will be distributed. From 9:30 to 12:00 there will be time for depart-

mental visits, student services information centers, a chance to visit Lycoming Hall, and new plans for the college will be discussed. Lunch begins at 11 am and ends at 1 pm. From 6 pm till 12 pm, the activities include a question and answer session, Bingo, and a Halloween Square dance.

Starting at 10 am Sunday till 1:00, Brunch is served and a dedication to Lycoming Hall will be held at 1 pm. An art exhibition will be held in Haas from 2-4 and the final event is another chance for parents to visit Lycoming Hall.

It is also advised to make overnight accommodations early.

Homecoming concert

A night of clappin', pickin', and grinnin'

by MARK D. MULLEN
Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse was a night of stompin', clappin' and grinnin' as the Dirt Band, along with John Hartford and Perry Leopold, grew blue grass on the BSC crowd.

The show was kicked-off by a young up-and-comer from Philadelphia by the name of Perry Leopold. Leopold put up a good effort and, by the end of his set, he had the crowd ready for what was to come. I might just say that being the opening act is not exactly an ideal way to perform. As was the case with Leopold, there are usually

sound problems as the sound crew makes the final adjustments, plus the fact that the crowd is eager to hear the top-billed band and can often be quite rude to an unknown performer.

Leopold played a mellow set switching from guitar to piano, and he seemed to please about half of the rumbling crowd. He will be heard from again, I'm sure.

John Hartford played a humble but energetic act, that had the crowd on their feet several times. Hartford, who has just finished a series of folk festivals and fair engagements, played a few of his favorites (now our favorites). Hartford used a unique "instrument", besides his banjo, guitar, and fiddle. It was a "stompin' board", which consisted of a small slab of wood with an electric sound pick-up attached. This picked-up the sound of his feet as he kicked up his heels and jiggled as he played.

Hartford played such songs as: "Hey Babe, You Wanna Boogie", "Turn Your Radio On", and of course the fabulous "Orange Blossom Special." He plucked, picked, fiddled, occasionally grinned, and stomped until the crowd was in hoe-down condition, and then walked off sweaty and happy. The concert could very well have ended there with all very satisfied, but it didn't...not at all.

The Dirt Band, took the crowd off of its peak and flew them even higher with a collection of country, blue-grass, rock and roll, and even a sort of country reggae.

The band is quite a group of musicians. Most bands are made up of a guitar player, a bassist, a drummer, etcetera. But the Dirt Band is not quite that limited. The personnel changed instruments as often as songs.

The Dirt Band played a wide range of songs both in style and

in instruments (from piano and guitar to mandolin and peddle steel). They started-off their set with a well known favorite, "Cosmic Cowboy" and kept it up right on down the line. Later they slowed-up a bit with "Mr. Bojangles", but they soon picked up the tempo again with some country reggae that brought the crowd to their feet for the umteenth time that night.

As they walked off the stage the crowd stayed up and demanded an encore. Matches in hand, they weren't kept waiting long. After a few stage adjustments by the crew, the band bounded back on stage and played a version of "The Orange Blossom Special" that should go down in history. But as if that wasn't enough, they caught their breath and came back with the title song from their last album "Will The Circle Be Unbroken".

The concert was a great success, a credit to B.N.E.

Interview

Dirt Band gives a cold shoulder

By BONNIE EPLETT

Although their onstage performance was quite an entertaining concert, The Dirt Band's backstage attitude left much to be desired. Interviewing the Band at that time, was a catalyst which set off a chain of rude comments and some cold shouldering which put a damper on the post-concert conference.

All five players in the band agreed montony is a great obstruction in putting on a good show. Doing the same concert, night after night, constantly on the road makes it easy to become restless and irritable.

As they continued their hectic undressing then redressing, Bob Conrad and I attempted somewhat unsuccessfully to obtain a little feedback in reference to their musical style and lives. The following is our conversation in the hurried and short interview:

CAMPUS VOICE — Can you tell us about your new album?

John McCuen — The new album will be released next week, it's called "Dirt Silver and Gold". Eighty per cent of the work has yet to be heard, a lot is more lyrical such as the piece we played tonight, Jamaica Lady. Actually, it's us for the last nine years.

CV — I noticed a lot of Reggae style is this for any reason?

JM — Yes, Raggae influence takes one into different types of musical style.

CV — Is this the original Dirt Band?

JM — No, there has been seven different bands this one is the most comfortable. It's not fun to go on stage and get bummed out.

CV — Have you always changed instrument-playing during the concert?

JM — Well actually their all mine so I do. It really helps to give each of us a chance to be in the lime light.

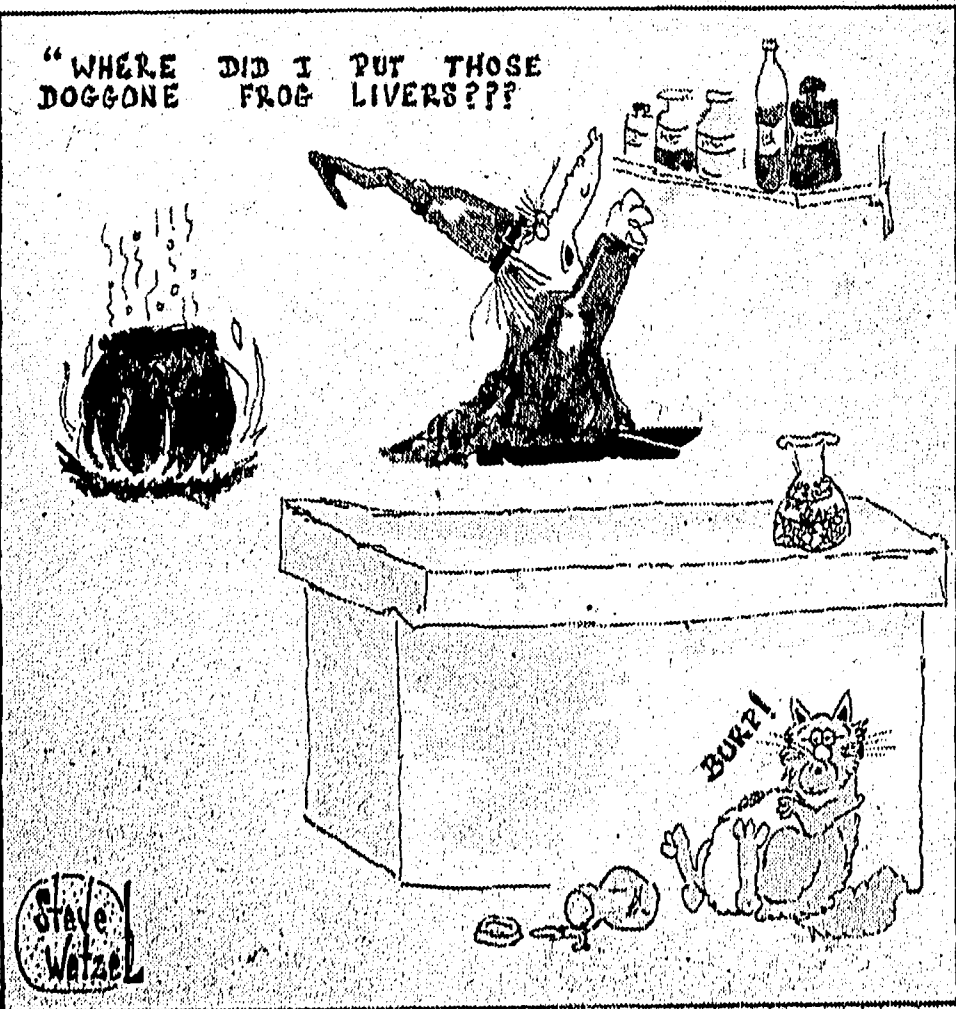
CV — How many songs have you composed yourself?

JM — Very few, because it seems like all the great songs have already been done and country music doesn't have the greats like it used to. Our best is Bo Jangles, an exceptional song. It holds together well because every night its different.

Unfortunately, the bearded fiddle player and one of the original members, John McCuen, was called to leave by the rest of the group who had left earlier during the interview. Apparently John McCuen was the spokesman for the group. This was unfortunate, because we only see one facet of their musical careers.

Perhaps, because of the lack of original questions the interview did not appeal to The Dirt Band. Each question must have been asked a thousand times before. Maybe that's why we got back the "colorful rebuttal's" in return. Actually all that is really important though is how well they performed their show on stage.

**Dirt Band Interview
Tonight 8 o'clock
WBSC 640 a.m.**



Olympian seeks support

By BONNIE EPLETT

One of the more afflicted organizations of lethargy, a disease common on campus, is The Olympian, Bloomsburg's literary magazine. In fact, the once very prominent publication has dwindled to the mere existence of a mimeographed booklet, half the size of a few short years ago.

Steve Styers, editor-in-chief of The Olympian, emphatically feels the reason for the disintegration of the magazine is advisory disorganization. Unfortunately, there has been no publicity about The Olympian, because currently there is no willing advisor to get things into perpetuation.

The final deadline for submission will be sometime near the conclusion of the first semester. "Hopefully when The Olympian is distributed in March, people will have enough time to read through and comment on the parts needing improvement," said Styers. Because this is your magazine and a very opportune time for free expression, Steve cannot understand why there is such a negative reaction on the part of the students and the faculty.

Sponsoring the Olympian, is the C.G.A., and they have recently reduced the budget of the magazine to \$300 because

the Olympian is fast approaching extinction. Styer feels the English Department could help to pull it out of resolution, yet they don't seem to want to work alongside the publication. Therefore, he would appreciate any student cooperation he can get.

Basically, The Olympian is composed of poetry, prose short stories, plays, drama, essays and photography. Any and all

pieces submitted are thoughtfully considered. All who are a part of the college are invited to send in any composition they would like to have printed.

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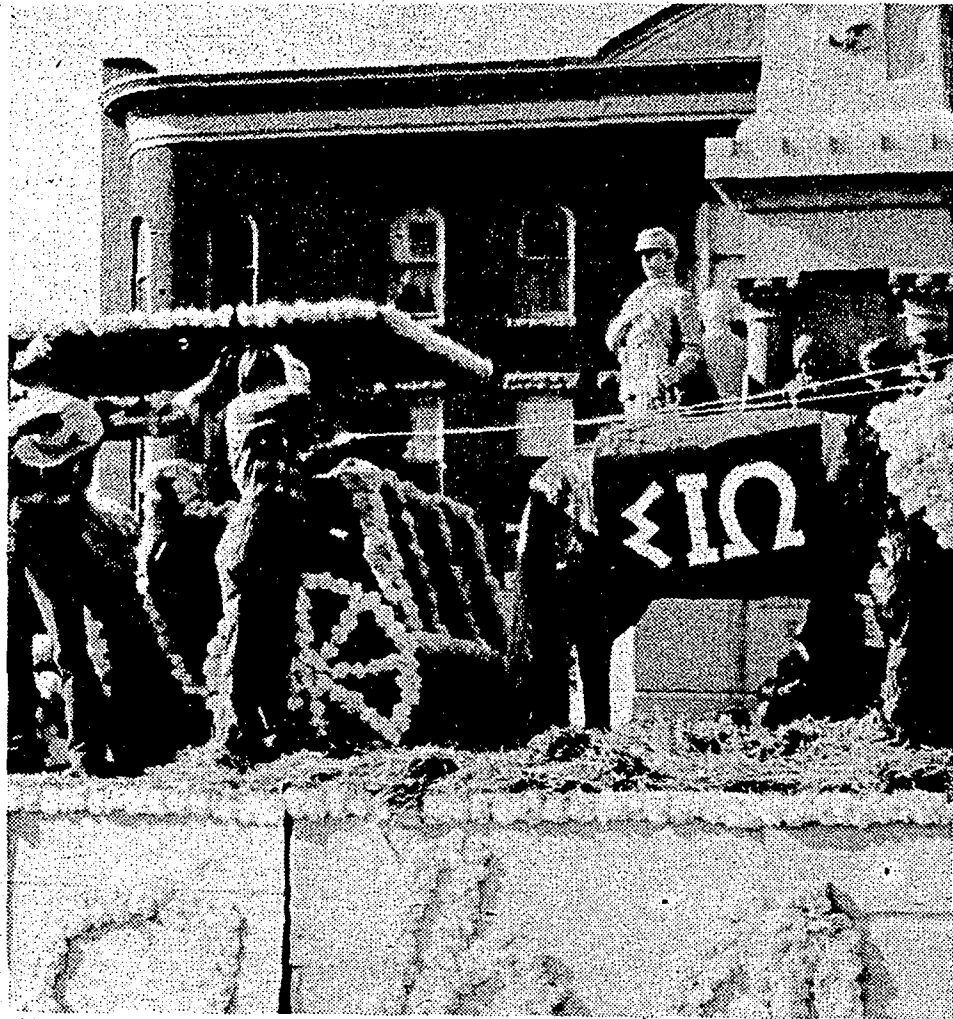
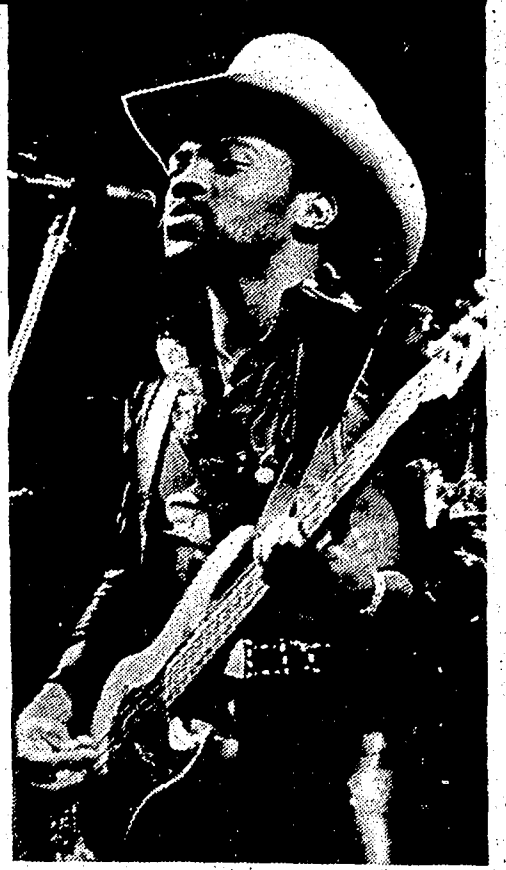
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Huskies bow, 20-14

Just another hard luck story

by ED HAUCK

Karen Beasley won the Homecoming Sweetheart contest, Valerie Balogna won the Freshman Sweetheart contest, Columbia Hall won the dormitory decorating contest and the football Huskies, well, they came close. In a contest that Bloomsburg dominated for more than three quarters of the game, they came out on the short end by a score of 20-14 against Millersville State College.

The Huskies played well and had good control of the game except for a few mistakes that cost them the points that Millersville gained.

The first quarter was a defensive match between the two teams with punters Stan Kita (BSC) and Jeff May (MSC) getting their exercise in during the course of the game. Towards the end of the first period, though, MSC punted to Bloomsburg with Joe Hepp calling for a fair catch and getting hit by a Millersville lineman. The ball was placed on the 36 yard line, then the Huskies moved downfield 64 yards for the score which was a

seven yard pass to tightend Mike Steigerwalt. Dan McCallum's kick was good and the Huskies led 7-0. Bloomsburg linebacker had a good day in his tackling department along with defensive tackle Walt Savitts, who was named "Most Outstanding Player" for the game. Mark Collins, defensive end also played well as he pressured the Marauder quarterback, Carmen Lex, throughout the game.

Second quarter action was highlighted by two plays that had an effect on the game. Millersville had control of the ball and moving towards the BSC goal. The Marauder QB dropped back to throw to split end Dennis Black, but he fell while making his cut and the ball was picked off by cornerback Dave Reidnauer at the six yard line and returned it to the 26. After an exchange of punts, BSC was again held by the MSC defense and forced to punt. When punter Stan Kita got the ball off, he was hit by a Marauder lineman, but no flag was thrown on the play. Whether or not the referee was "watching" the punter may not

be of particular interest to the fans, but Kita did get knocked down on the play.

Towards the end of the first half, Millersville attempted two field goals (31 yards & 36 yards), but failed.

Second half play started off very bright for BSC, but it somehow did not foreshadow the finale.

Cornerback Mark Marchigiani came up with the second interception of the day by snagging the ball on the Huskies 20 yard line, and returned it to the 45 yard line. This turnover set up fullback Dan McCallum for a one-man-show for the next few plays. On the first play after the interception, Mike Canzler, who threw for a total of 220 yards, passed to McCallum on a fullback screen. McCallum ran up the middle, then cut back to the right, against the flow of the play, and went 55 yards for the score. McCallum made a quick change from fullback to kicker by exchanging his right shoe for a squaretoed kicking shoe. The sophomore from Wyomissing put the ball through the uprights to give BSC another point, a total of 14 to Millersville's zero at point. McCallum kept his kicking shoe on and proceeded to kickoff for BSC and then made the tackle after the MSC return man made it to mid-field.

At this time of the game, the Huskies started to falter defensively and MSC capitalized on the BSC penalties. Carmen Lex, MSC QB, hit Dennis Black on a pass for the five yard score. The two point conversion attempt failed and the score stood — BSC 14; MSC 6.

During the middle of the third quarter, BSC acquired a small series of personal foul penalties which set up Millersville's next score which was an eight yard run by the Marauders Terry Jones. Again the two point conversion failed and going into the fourth quarter, but not before a field goal by McCallum which failed was attempted, the score was BSC 14, MSC 12.

The final fifteen minutes of the game saw some very exciting play by both sides. Mike



Bloomsburg running back Dan McCallum looks downfield for running room enroute to his 55 yard score that occurred early in the third quarter. (Photo by Williard)

Canzler connected with slotback Joe Hepp for a 45 yard passing gain to bring the ball to the MSC 20. After a stalled drive, McCallum attempted a 25 yard field goal but was not able to split the goal posts.

The Marauders took possession on their own 20 yard line and moved it to the 30. From there, the next play was pure frustration for the Huskies as MSC running back Gordy Speicher went around left end for 70 yards for the final touchdown. He then was on the receiving end of the two point conversion, which Lex threw, and the final score read MSC 20 — BSC 14.

Millersville racked up a total

of 423 yards in the game, 141 in the air and 282 on the ground. Bloomsburg out gained MSC in the air with 220 yards, but could only muster 88 yards on the ground, with halfback Mike Morucci gaining 49 of them.

The receiving department of the Husky team had Dan McCallum at the top of the list with one reception for 55 yards, also Joe Hepp one reception for 45 yards and then Mike Steigerwalt who latched onto three passes for 31 yards.

Fight mars game

Hockey ties Lehigh

by DENISE RATH

On Thursday past, the varsity squad of BSC's field hockey team and Lehigh University battled to a 2-2 tie. Unsportsmanlike conduct marred what was an otherwise well-played match. Bloomsburg's junior varsity continued its winning ways defeating Lehigh 4-1.

Before a good number of fans who turned out despite strong winds and bitter cold, host Bloomsburg played good hockey. Junior Nancy Chapman put the Huskies ahead with her goal early in the first half. With only seconds remaining in the first half, BSC had two excellent scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, time ran out before the women could score. Bloomsburg went into the second half with a 1-0 lead.

Lehigh, with less than two minutes gone in the final half, erased the Huskies lead. BSC, however, went out in front once again midway in the half: the score followed a strong rush in which all members of the forward line played a part.

With about ten minutes remaining in the game, Lehigh's center forward and BSC goalie Bev Crawford were involved in an altercation. "Throughout the game, this same center played what could be termed "dirty hockey". She used extra body-force where none was necessary and several times hooked her stick around the ankles of BSC players. Among other Huskiettes, Bev Crawford served as the target of this player's tactics. The incident occurred when the

Lehigh center, after the play had been blown dead, struck Bev with her stick. As a result of the abuse she had received, Bev retaliated. Officials and players quickly separated the two; both were ejected from the game. Because BSC had used its two substitutions, halfback Donna Santa Maria served as goalie for the remainder of the match. With five minutes left to play, Lehigh scored and the game ended deadlocked at two goals apiece.

The retaliation by Bloomsburg's goalie cannot be condoned; no team sport is meant to be a one-on-one confrontation. But nor can her actions be condemned. Bev, as others had, took much abuse from the Lehigh player. Bev's actions resulted from the wearing thin of her patience and the reflex to defend herself—one present in all of us.

The junior varsity extended their record to 5-0-1, with the victory over Lehigh. Control of the game remained in the hands of the Huskies for most of the 50 minutes of play. Ann Joan Baldasano (3), and Kathy Stanislaw (1) scored to give BSC a commanding three goal lead at the half.

Ann Joan earned her hat trick, scoring once again in the final half. Defensively, sophomore Sharon Lafferty played an outstanding game for BSC.

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