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New CGA constitution increases effectiveness

by DALE MYERS

"The whole idea of changing the constitution rose out of a desire for solidarity, effectiveness and to bring it up to date." Tom Mulhern, Community Government Association President, offered this assessment of the newly revised CGA constitution.

For those who haven't noticed, the college council has undertaken the chore of changing the old CGA constitution in five major areas. They have increased representation, cracked down on council member absences, provided for referendums, included impeachment procedures and formed a finance committee to aid in budgetary matters.

Mulhern commented that, "there are no radical changes except we have taken a vote away from the dean of student life". It is interesting to note that this is the first time that no administrator has had a vote on college council.

The CGA has also increased the membership of college council this year along with the ex officio membership to accommodate more of the student population. In the past many people on the campus have not been properly represented in what Mulhern called, "an exclusion of a lot of people and a sense of elitism." He also noted that the platform under which he ran called for the increase of representatives, "to extend the arm of council." In accordance with this, the new constitution has put stringent requirements on council members, in terms of attendance. Council members are permitted only two absences which Mulhern indicated was for, "the protection of the

constituencies."

Three totally new areas have been added to the constitution. An article providing for referendum on the part of students who may have opposition to a decision which council might make, has been incorporated to "build safeguards for the student body." Mulhern cited the case of campus beautification which many students opposed. In the event that college council makes a decision that the students are dissatisfied with, the referendum provides an outlet for them to voice their opposition and possibly have it reversed.

The new constitution also includes a new item to provide for impeachment. Mulhern commented that this was included because the old constitution contained, "no provision for incompetent officers to be removed from such an important position."

The initiation of a Finance Committee is also a highlight of the new CGA constitution. This committee has been formed to review reallocations outside of an organizations budget. The purpose of this, according to Mulhern is, "to take the burden off the executive council so the president (of CGA) isn't constantly pursued by faculty, administrators and coaches who want money." The decisions on budget will be made by the finance committee regardless of the president's wishes.

The new constitution will come before the students to be approved or denied on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26. Mulhern feels that students should vote to accept it because, "It is my feeling

that students should vote in favor of the new constitution in order to insure that their views and opinions are properly represented as students progress collectively toward student and institutional freedoms. The new constitution will certainly enhance their efforts.



Students attending the CGA meeting last Monday night listened to discussion on the proposal to fund a trip to the National Entertainment Conference. This conference projects concert promotional ideas. (Photo by Pederson)

BSC takes 3 trophies

The BSC Forensic Society competed at two different schools this past weekend, October 15 - 16, 1976, and was successful at both tournaments. One tournament was the Raider Novice Individual Events Tournament held at Shipensburg State College.

At this tournament there were over one hundred and fifty contestants from twenty-two colleges and universities representing six states. The local competitors returned with three trophies and five certificates.

Competing in Persuasive Speaking and winning a Superior Trophy was Ron Isherwood; Sherri Reichard received an Excellent Certificate. In Impromptu Speaking, Robert Schlachter received a Superior Trophy, Sherri Reichard and Mike Harmer were awarded Excellent Certificates, and William Bahr also competed. In Extemporaneous Speaking, Robert Schlachter won the Third Place Trophy, and Mike Harmer and Ron Isherwood were awarded Excellent Certificates. William Bahr competed in Informative Speaking.

The second tournament where the local college was represented was the tenth Annual Niagara University Invitational Tournament,

Niagara Falls, New York. Among the twenty-four colleges and universities represented at this tournament were the top Forensic schools in the nation - Eastern Michigan University, Ohio University, University of Michigan, and Syracuse University. There were over one hundred and fifty competitors.

Anne Otto, a national semi-finalist last year, continued her successful endeavors by winning the First Place Trophy in Persuasive Speaking. The other BSC competitors also did extremely well and actually just missed placing in a final round by only one or two points. The contestants for Bloomsburg were Regina Wild and Gert McGoff in Impromptu Speaking; Anne Otto and Regina Wild in Persuasive Speaking; Anne Otto in Expository Speaking; Regina Wild, Anne Otto and Gert McGoff in Oral Interpretation - Prose; and Regina Wild, Anne Otto, and Gert McGoff in Oral Interpretation - Poetry.

Games room opens in Elwell; fire on 4th floor

by JIM PEFFLEY

Homecoming at BSC was brought in with fireworks, cheers, and students busily decorating their dormitories to show their school spirit. Elwell Hall was no exception. With crepe paper suspended from the ceiling and the dates 1776 and 1976 chalked on the windows. Elwell residents proudly displayed both school and patriotic spirit.

The spirit was dampened slightly, though, when the

bulleting board on the fourth floor caught on fire. The flames were soon brought under control, however, and the only resulting damage was a slightly charred bulletin board.

A more noteworthy piece of news from Elwell Hall is that the Games Room is officially open. This room, located in the basement of Elwell Hall, opened Thursday, October 14.

Facilities available include: pinball machines, shuffleboard,

two pool tables, four pin-ping tables, dartboards, a weight-lifting room, and a stereo. Sports equipment, including footballs, basketballs, etc., will also be available for rent.

The room will be open the following hours: Monday - Thursday from 2 pm to 5 pm and from 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm; Friday from 2 pm to 5 pm and on Sunday from 7 pm to 10 pm. The room will be closed on Saturdays.

CGA

Sends Rep to NEC conference

by JACK FURNISS

The CGA voted to allocate funds from the Reserve For Refunds and New Projects Account for the N.E.C. Conference, the indoor track program, and the Math Club, at Monday night's meeting.

The general council passed a motion to provide \$150 to send John Heimlich to the National Entertainment Conference at Grossinger, New York, October 24-27. The conference entails numerous events, including the showcasing of new acts, which will enable Mr. Heimlich to gather varying ideas and new approaches to the promotion of concerts. He will present a written report to the council informing them of his findings.

Mr. Carl Hinkle, head track coach, approached CGA with a proposal to increase funds for the indoor track team in the amount of \$400. He also cited the need of two vans and one station wagon for transportation to be available for away events. Hinkle justified the added allotment by explaining that there is increased talent on the team and that they must be subject to an established schedule to meet the competition effectively. The motion was put to a vote and carried.

The CGA also accepted the Math Club's request for \$352 to send approximately 20 representatives to the National Convention. The convention is to be held, March 24-26, 1977, at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. The club is the Mathematics Honor Society here at BSC and hopes to benefit from the experience provided by the convention.

Nominations were continued for the two positions on the Executive Council, and the Governing Board. The elections are tentatively scheduled for the next meeting.

EDITORIAL

On the doorstep

Psychologists say repetition is an effective learning process. If this is true, then the Arcus Brothers have surely learned a thing or two in the past few weeks.

From the information we at the VOICE have been able to gather, students are boycotting the perpetrators of the now famous "great refrigerator rip-off case" by the Arcus brothers.

In a recent interview, Steve Arcus told VOICE reporter George Boschini that they still refused to change their position about not refunding the money or exchanging the refrigerators. Obviously, he feels that the loss of our business has not been a major blow to their economy.

The time to take further action has arrived.

Earlier this week, Dr. William Williams, special advisor to the president, contacted the Pennsylvania Consumer Protection Agency to file a complaint against the Arcus brothers. In order to file an effective complaint Dr. Williams and the VOICE NEEDS TO KNOW WHO HAS THE ILLEGAL REFRIGERATORS.

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PEGGY MORAN

Check Wednesday's issue of the VOICE for announcement of a meeting to organize the action-time is passing quickly and we must act now.



by DUANE LONG

As I climbed down the ladder I heard Evans' reassuring voice. "Bob, what the hell is going on?" He asked. His was a question which I couldn't answer. I hadn't the faintest idea why he was alive and yet our attackers were reduced to charred and smoldering cinders. Thank God, Burke had the insight to put it all together. "Apparently," he elaborated, "matter and energy from our dimension are of a greater magnitude than that of this one."

"Talk sense for Christ's sake!" Steve chided.

"I am talking sense, Goddammit!" Burke replied. "Davis didn't you say that it took you and Evans two miles of beach to make your landing?" I replied affirmatively. "Well then, doesn't it stand to reason that the velocity of light should be subject to the same phenomena?"

"My God," Clark exclaimed, "no wonder it took four of them to lay me out!"

"Exactly," Burke continued, "and it explains why our feet sink into the sand so deeply. Hell, on Earth an elephant wouldn't make footprints as deep as ours, and yet the four-toed prints of those creatures aren't half as deep as ours."

"But what about those 'french fried beasties?' Evans asked.

"Don't you see, Evans? It must have felt like a laser when the light hit them, even though you felt no ill effects. After all, you and the light which immolated them are both elements of the same dimension." Burke explained.

"Makes sense to me, Clyde." Dawcett added. "I just checked the body of the one that threw that boomerang at us. He fell in

The devil's sea

Contact

DUANE LONG

the shadows, so he wasn't burned like the rest."

We moved to where the fallen creature lay. The viscera had been ripped from the abdomen, and was strewn across the sand for several feet. "God, looks like somebody blew him apart with a sawed-off shotgun." Evans remarked. In the shadows cast by our forms, great gobs of greenish ichor glistened; illuminated by the torch of a fallen comrade. The pools of ichor illuminated by the faintly glowing marker lights revealed the substance as something more familiar — thick red blood!

The facial characteristics of the creature were strikingly Neanderthal in some respects, but the eyes resembled those of a snake and the ears were well molded although pointed. Steve came running out of the plane with a flashlight, and played the beam on the prone form of the dead man-thing. All at once the beast began to twist and thrash about spasmodically. We were then aware of a sizzling of its brown flesh, which gradually blackened and blistered. Finally the creature was engulfed by smoke and vaporizing liquid, yielding a charred carcass much like the other five which were scattered about the palne.

That night I left Evans in the cockpit and had Dawcett stand ready near the door just in case the sub-humans decided to return. The bodies of our attackers were placed at the edge of the scarlet jungle for burial in the morning. We passed the night without incident, but were surprised to find the bodies of our foe were missing in the morning. We recognized the familiar four-toes footprints which led off to the north.

After breakfasting on orange fish caught in the ochre sea, we followed the tracks of the

native. We carried twoway radios, flashlights, and what few firearms we had available in our pursuit of the creatures. Burke, Evans and myself kept in constant contact with Dawcett and Steven as they guarded the plane. It was nearly dusk before we found the clearing where the bodies had been taken.

There, in a glen shaded by the lush red vegetation, stood six funeral pyres. The mounds of brush had not been ignited yet for a half dozen torch bearers stood ready with their green fires burning. At the rhythmic beckoning of a primitive drum, two sacrifices were dragged to a post which lay at the center of the small circle formed by the six bonfires, and were bound to it by a party of the savages. The bodies of the six slain creatures were placed one atop each pile of brush. At the signal of the medicine man, the torch carriers moved forward, dancing to the rhythm of the incessant drum which was by then joined by the sound of a flute. The entire gathering suddenly started a series of chants and wild cries which despite its cacophany showed that this ceremony was as well rehearsed as any tribal ritual of Earth's ken.

In the light of the burning green fires we saw that the offerings dragged to the stake at the center were not the same as the creatures. The viridescent glow revealed them to be a man and woman, as human as the rest of us. Burke worked the action of his .45, Evans did the same, and I readied my flashlight. Clark radioed the Cessna and advised Steve and Dawcett that there might be three less people for supper tonight if we were unsuccessful in our rescue attempt.

(to be continued)

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by JOE SYLVESTER

On November eight and nine legislatures from Pennsylvania will vote on House Bill No. 1833 in Harrisburg. If passed, House appropriations will be given to all state institutions in Penn-

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Support House Bill No. 1833

sylvania, which include Danville State Hospital and Bloomsburg State College.

Other than funds for maintenance such as cleaning the steam lines, renovations to the maintenance buildings, etc. the funds from House Bill No 1833 will be used to construct a Human Services Building on the BSC campus, the site being behind the Andruss Library.

The building will house classrooms for nursing, sciences, a radio and a television station for communication courses and also offices.

It was just over a year ago that retrenchment was a big word at Bloomsburg. Cut backs were made in personnel as well as services.

Even though we don't hear the word retrenchment anymore, which to some is a frightening word, there still is the problem of classroom and office space made worse by the fact that buildings like Old

Science and Navy Halls are not going to be around forever.

There is nothing wrong with progress, especially if it is for the betterment of education.

This will be the second time that House Bill No. 1833 will be voted on by the state legislature. Last time it didn't get the lawmakers approval but there have been some changes made in the bill such as dropping a \$25,000 appropriation for a community arts center in the Poconos.

It is generally believed that the bill now has a better chance to go through but support is still needed for it. We have the right to demand better facilities for our education and we can influence the decision—by writing to our state legislatures from our hometown districts.

It is an issue that we, as students, should get involved in even if only for the sake of getting involved.

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The "Way We Were"

Take a trip into BSC's past

by LAURA POLLOCK

If you would like a pictorial trip to yesteryear, you should trot on down to the President's Lounge and see the archive exhibit presented by the Andruss Library Staff. There you will find photographs from yesteryear of different aspects of BSC. There are photographs of teams and of different graduating classes. The original photographs came from the College Archives.

Discritique

Starship slouches

by STUART DUNBAR

Jefferson Starship - Spitfire (Grunt Records)

Spitfire, the second Jefferson Starship album to be released was done so over the summer of '76. The album was made by all members that played on Red Octopus, with the exception of Papa John Creach, the violin player.

Beginning this review with Side One, the first song to rattle the tweeters of the Bose 901's is, "Cruisin." With a satisfactory beginning "Cruisin" soon dwindles into a very boring repetitious song, I mean how many times can "cruisin in my automobile", or "cruisin down the highway" be said in five minutes. Well quite a few as proven by Jefferson Starship. "Dance with The Dragon", the second cut resembles many parts of songs from Red Octopus.

The song's lyrics jump back and forth with no apparent meaning. As the song slows down there appears to be some hope, but no, they return to their one and only theme - love. In "Hot Water", Grace Slick comes alive with her strong boisterous voice. As the song spins on though, the best part becomes the bass playing. Can anyone understand what is meant by "love is what I want to say - hot water", over and over? "St. Charles" slowing the pace down a bit shines with a light of hope, but this song just doesn't make it either. To sum this side up-POOR!

Taking a look at Side Two and hoping for better lyrics and not so many repetitions we find cut one "Sun Ozmandias" has a different beginning with a slow oozing synthesizer and a few sound effects. Once again there is hope, then the same old notes and group singing as on R.O. return, so this song isn't too bad. "Don't let it Rain", the second part of song one offers a bit of a change in the type of music, then comes the repetition. "With Your Love", the second cut should have been named "Miracles" again, and "Switchboard", should have been named "I want to see Another World." The fourth cut "Big City", is different and a change in topic, but the lyrics are too simple for the songs to have any depth. The last quarter inch of the album (thank heavens) features "Love Lonely Love", which offers fair lyrics, but that's all.

The album does have a few good points, for example the artwork is beautiful, and the picture of Grace Slick is good on the back of the album. I don't know how this album made it to the top of the charts. The best thing is to play frisbee with it and hope it gets caught in the trees.

After viewing this exhibit, I went up to the College Archives located in Hartline and talked to the College Archivist, Mr. James B. Watts. Mr. Watts explained that John Tranthen had asked him to do a display in the President's Lounge for Homecoming since he had done a smaller exhibit during Alumni Day last spring. Mr. Watts said that he and a few others made a few selections of photographs,

trying to pick representative samples.

He proceeded to explain that archives are historical preservation of materials and that it takes weeks to get things listed and organized. Some information is kept in scrapbooks, others in files and still others are copies of the Obitier and Alumni Quarterly.

He said that it is hard to preserve materials because articles should be kept on acid free paper and in a acid free envelope to keep the articles from deteriorating. It is hopeful that the college will soon get these materials.

Mr. Watts also showed me different posters of the years 1921, 1926, 1916, and 1911, which contain articles on different programs held in those years, along with the commencement exercise programs.

In the scrapbooks, there were articles on the battle between two literary groups at the college; the Shakespeare Playhouse presented "Twelfth Night" at the Bloomsburg State Normal School (form-

er name of BSC) and the Magee Contest of Composition and Expression. I also saw pictures of the Girl's Freshmen Hockey team in 1929 and members of the faculty in 1887.

Mr. Watts explained that there was an arcade connecting the old Waller Administration Building and Noelling Hall. He said that the college thought that there would be too much noise in this arcade by the students so it was recommended that stain glass windows be installed to give a more tranquil atmosphere; and it worked. These stain glass windows are presently the windows that you see in the back lobby of the library.

In the archives, there is also a book of the list of gifts and memorials given to the college by different classes and a few of these gifts are in Hartline. I happened to see a row of footballs on top of one of the desks and inquired to Mr. Watts, about the significance of one of the footballs. It was dated 1930-1931 and had a list of the players on it. We looked it up in one of

the scrapbooks and found that it was used in the Homecoming game that year and that BSC beat Shippensburg 13-0.

On my tour of the archives, I picked up the 1937 copy of the Obitier. In it there was a picture of Roongo II, who became the Husky Mascot in the fall of 1936 when Garou surrendered his right to lead the Husky team on the field. The ancestors of Roongo II, traveled with Perry's Expedition to the North Pole. The Husky was said to be the symbol of determination, courage and strength. The article continued to say that the husky challenges athletes of the college to live up to the traditions of the Husky.

Mr. Watts would like to give recognition to his co-producer of the display Peggy Kelly and those who helped, Patsy Krommes, John Hertzog, W.V. Ryan, and Pedro Garcia.

As you can see, I had an interesting time at the archives, so you should go and see the display of archives in the President's Lounge and see; the way we were. . .



Students examine photographs of old BSC in the exhibit titled "The Way We Were" on display now in the President's Lounge.

(Photo by Ptasinski)

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with your friends. If you disagree with someone or you want to be heard, speak out. Write a letter to the Campus Voice, The Morning Press, your hometown newspaper, or to your congressman.

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Something of value *Idiocy and seriousness*

by JAY C. Rochelle
PROTESTANT CAMPUS
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In the Middle Ages there were several festivals worthy of note: the Feast of Fools and the Feast of Ashes, one near Christmas and the other near Easter. They offered an opportunity for people to put institutions, offices and title-holders in a realistic perspective. Choir boys became bishops and bishops became choir boys on such days. Peasants were King for a day and the King was reduced to vassal. Quaint? Perhaps.

The idea behind such idiocy was and remains valid. Seriousness is only serious in relation to something and idiocy is only idiocy in relation to something. The idea of putting the two side-by-side, of dethroning the powers for a period of time, fit a very human need to get a breather from an otherwise serious life, and may have made for healthier community relations, if nothing else. Lunacy and seriousness, belong together.

I often have the feeling that contemporary perspectives have lost this interplay. Either we are faced with bland and boring seriousness all the time, or else nothing is taken seriously and everything is put up for cynical grabs. It becomes hard to retain sanity in such a situation; irrational things, because they tend under the pressure of "seriousness" to look rational, find their way increasingly into the body politic; the last ten years of our history certainly look like irrationality masquerading as rationality.

Teilhard de Chardin once said that joy was an infallible sign of the presence of God. I wish he had added laughter because that seems to make sense, too. After all, Dante did try to write a divine comedy. True comedy throws a relief on tragedy, tends to heighten and shade and color it so that real issues in life emerge. Not that tragedy ceases, but perhaps it becomes more realistic than such drivel as "body count" in the Vietnam War, or "the last communication is no longer operative" during Watergate; and in such a scene, the true comedy of life takes on reality, so that laughter and tears are both purgative, cleansing, flowing out to new life.

I am hoping for a rebirth of the ability to break up laughing over Jonathan Swift or John Wayne as centurion, hiking up his tunic and drawing "Surely this man was the Son of God" in the closing scenes of The Greatest Story Ever Told. Maybe then we can get serious again.

BSC women unite

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

The Task Force of Women has arrived at BSC. The group, headed by Betsy Miller, was formed by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) to address the problems of sexism on the fourteen state college campuses.

The first TFW meeting was held recently in the Kehr Union Presidents Lounge. Those present chose Pam Moses and Nancy Oliver as chairpersons for the BSC unit. As of now, the group has chosen to call itself the Women's Awareness Alliance.

Miller called the first meeting basically to see if there was a response from students. There was a large turn out. Those present discussed what they felt

WAA should do and whether or not it should become a permanent organization on this campus.

The statewide goal of the WTF is to open lines of communication between women's groups at the various state colleges.

Although WAA has no structure or purpose as of yet, it was agreed that the most pressing issue is the availability of health and gynecological services on campus. The need for an awareness group was also discussed.

The group, open to anyone who is interested, has designated 7:30 on Wednesday evenings as its meeting times.

Polka the night away
Sat. at 10 p.m.
in Kehr Union.



Concert Choir sings Broadway musical, CHORUS LINE with choreography performed by choir members at last Sunday's Pops Concert.

(Photo by Troy)

Boyd Buckingham

Keeping the college in running order

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

"I think it's a challenge, there's a variety of things that happen here, no two days are alike," is the way Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President for Administration describes his position.

He is in charge of Safety and Security Services, the Physical Plant, Public Relations, Computer Services, Fiscal and Services, Administrative and Personnel Services, College Relations and Legislative Relations.

"I'm in charge of about 250 people. The college is one of the largest employers in Columbia County. I coordinate and direct their activities," states Buckingham.

"I make sure the physical plant and facilities of the college are in good shape. I feel I have an obligation to the taxpayers to protect their investment and to see that the buildings are taken care of."

Buckingham has been Vice-President for Administration since September of 1974 but has been here for 24 years. He started as a member of the

faculty of the speech department. In 1965 he was made Director of Public Relations and Director of Development. It was his job to get the money to build new facilities and he acted as a representative during the design and construction of the buildings.

One of his most important jobs is that of Legislative Relations. "We maintain contacts with 17 state representatives and five state senators within a fifty mile radius. We tried to convince the legislators that we weren't getting our fair share of state appropriations during the retrenchment crisis of last year.

"We were fifth in number of students but only ninth in size of state appropriations, and we tried to convince the legislators that there must be a better way of distributing the money. We think we've proved to the

Department of Education that we deserved that money. Bloomsburg this year received the second highest increase in appropriation in Pennsylvania.

"We want to prove to legislators and taxpayers that we can manage our resources well so that their getting their money's worth and that students can get a quality education at a price they can afford."

"I feel that I owe a debt to this college for the opportunities its given me. When I leave here, I want my work to reflect my thanks," summarized Buckingham.

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Spanish club has Mexican feast

Submitted by MAUREN WOLL

No, not really, but this semester "La Esquina Espanola" has gotten off to a fantastic start with a meal featuring Mexican cuisine—the speciality: tacos (not to mention that "indispensable" bottle of tequila!)

Oh, yea!—you're probably saying to yourself—those rolled corn cakes stuffed with meat. Actually, though, to the Mexican, a taco is "anything rolled up in a tortilla." There's even a variety called a "burrito" (little burrow?) The filling in these is made of scrambled egg and beef jerky. This bit of information kind of upsets your previous conception of just what a taco is, doesn't it?

Now, as you may well imagine, the members of the Club and several Spanish instructors in attendance considered the exciting possibilities of concoctions that could serve as "stuffers" most tempting food for thought. But luckily, while many did participate in preliminary food preparation, the actual cooking was reserved for Mrs. Ben Alter (wife of a popular Spanish professor here at BSC) and Karen Nutatis (Spanish major).

The majority of the eager guests saved their energy for the taste-bud-tickling sensation of sampling! Among the tantalizing offerings were "tacos depollo," (tasty little tubes filled with shredded chicken and spices) and an array of others including those made of cheese and yes, even "Italian-style" hamburger!

Now, I ask you, would you really rather confront a regiment of unfriendly peas in the "Commons" (no insult intended) or will you be joining "La Esquina Espanola" to lavish in some savory latin dishes? Meetings will be posted well in advance so you'll be able to make necessary arrangements. Hope to see you soon!

Attention: Weightwatchers, let it be known that Spanish Club members are not devoted to the accumulation of fat cells. On the contrary, we hope to diminish excess poundage in programs of cultural interest in general.

Special thanks go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alter for their gracious hospitality in inviting all to enjoy the charming atmosphere of their home for our taco and tequila feast.



BSC students enjoy the Homecoming picnic in spite of windy weather. Homecoming Day activities were successful and many enjoyed the many events planned for this special occasion.

Heywood Broun to speak at Journalism Institute

Early in 1966, at the behest of Gordon Manning, CBS News Vice-President and Director of News, Heywood Hale Broun auditioned for the job of sports essayist — essayist is an awkward word, but so is any description of what Broun does — for the CBS EVENING NEWS WITH ROGER MUDD. Since February, 1966, he has been doing a weekly piece, with an occasional report for the daily CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE. Heywood Hale Broun will be speaking at the Journalism Institute here at BSC at 2:15 pm on Friday, October 29 in Haas Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Arts Council and the Endowed Lecture Series.

Broun's career illustrates either a broad spectrum of interests or a deplorable lack of purpose. While at Swarthmore College, he was determined to

be a teacher of college English. He became instead a sports writer for the newspaper PM and the co-proprietor of a small hot-jazz record company (HRS, the Hot Record Society). He was also the full proprietor of an even smaller jazz and record company, Delta, which in 1940 recorded elderly New Orleans jazzman in an effort at catching the sound of pre-1917 music before it played its own funeral march.

After a year of these non-academic activities, Broun was drafted in the first or "cream-of-our-youth" conscription, a fact which caused great amazement and amusement among his friends. He was discharged in December, 1945 as a T-Sgt. of Artillery after a four-and-a-half year stint which included a year in the European theatre and a mysterious nine months at the University of Pittsburgh where, for reasons clear to no one, he was taught the Serbo-Croathian language.

The war ended and he returned to PM, a now defunct New York daily, and was very briefly, its sports editor, and for several years wrote a sport column, a Sunday humor column, book reviews, baseball and general sports. When PM became the New York Star, he stayed with it. The day the Star put Broun's name on the side of

the delivery trucks, it went out of business. Saddened by this omen, he determined on a new career, entering the theater in February, 1949, when Phil Silvers was kind enough to put him in a television show called "Arrow Theater."

Lists of old plays, like scores of old ball games, are not of interest to most readers Broun feels. He suggests that any relentless researcher check "Who's Who in the American Theater," although Broun's presence in such a volume amazes and amuses him.

In 1965, Broun wrote a book on theater and sport called "A Studied Madness" which was published by Doubleday, and since then he has been a fairly assiduous magazine writer, specializing in articles about obscure Victorians.

Broun opened on Broadway in April in 1967 in a new play by Jules Feiffer called "Little Murders." It lasted just a few days, giving Broun plenty of time to concentrate on his chores for the CBS EVENING NEWS WITH ROGER MUDD.

He portrayed the judge in "For Pete's Sake" with Barbara Striesand a couple of years ago.

He is currently with CBS Sports.

Broun will be here so don't you miss him. It'll be your loss.

Planning course slated for spring

The Department of Geography and Earth Science at Bloomsburg State College will be offering a new course, Advanced Planning, during the Spring semester of the 1976-77 college year.

This new course is designed to develop the skills and provide the techniques used in analysis, goal-setting, plan preparation, and implementation of urban and regional planning processes and activities. The course is scheduled to meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Advanced Planning course is offered as part of the concentration in Urban and Regional Planning which was initiated last year by the Department of Geography and Earth Science and complements Elements of Planning, the introductory course, which is offered during the Fall

semester.

For additional information, contact the Office of Extended Programs, at 389-3300, or the Department of Geography, at 389-2106.

Campus Voice needs writers!!!
Interested people come to a meeting on Monday, October 25, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Voice Office on the top floor of Kehr Union.

"A Bathtub Marathon?"

They must use alot of soap! Yea, can you imagine the wrinkles in their skin?

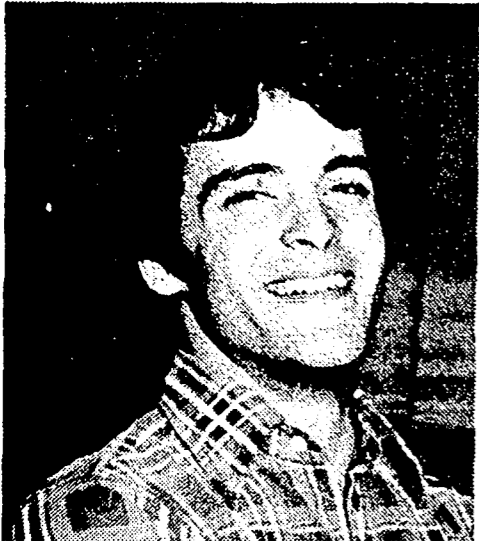
Well, there will be a bathtub marathon, but, there won't be any soap and water involved. What will be involved is a bathtub and a group of energetic brothers from Omega Tau Epsilon chapter Circle K International and, hopefully, you'll get involved too!

O.T.E.'s sixth annual "36 Hour Bathtub Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis", will be held this year on Friday, October 22, at 8 a.m. and continues until Saturday night at 8 p.m. In the past five years this project has raised almost \$4,000.00 and together with other projects, O.T.E. has raised over \$10,000.00 for this very worthy cause. This year's goal for the marathon will be \$1,000.



Photo Forum

Do you think CGA should Hire a Lawyer



Ron Byerly

I believe CGA should hire a lawyer, at least on a part time basis. The attorney's job should be limited, however, to the students problems as they pertain to their presence in Bloomsburg and the college community. Otherwise, this privilege could be abused.

Terry Topolski

Definitely! It is necessary for any situation that may arise in which legal assistance is needed. With law suits, being very common in today's society, one has to be aware that help is at hand, even here at BSC.



Gail Manners

Having just settled a law suit, I feel very strongly that CGA should hire a lawyer. The legal counsel could prove invaluable to students, especially when we least expect it.



Kathryn Anderson

Definitely! Since I've been here, I've seen so many students get ripped-off in a variety of ways. A lawyer could help these students with legal procedures.



Corey Waters

Yes. I definitely think that CGA should hire a lawyer. Many students have legal problems and can use the advice from a lawyer. Look at the Arcus Brother refrigerator deal - we need a lawyer.



Eileen Davies

Yes, I think CGA should hire a lawyer. I work at the Housing Office, and in this area alone, I see the need arise quite often where students seek legal counseling.

Computer services

The operating schedule of the BSC Computer Services will be expanded, due to the fact that student usage of the service has doubled since last year.

Doyle G. Dodson, Acting Director of Computer Services, has stated that batch processing will be expanded by 44 hours, and interactive terminal access will gain 32 hours. These expansions will go into effect immediately. The hours currently in effect for both batch processing and interactive processing are: Monday-noon to 11 pm, Tuesday thru Friday-7:30 am to 11 pm, Saturday-8:15 am to 3:30 pm, and Sunday-1:15 pm to 8:30 pm.

Due to the increasing user load, the hours of operations will undergo further changes in the next few weeks. Schedule adjustments will be made to meet the demand, if possible.

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OFFICE OF ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT MOVES

The Office of Academic Advisement will be moving to the Ben Franklin building, Room 6 (Registrar's Office, lower level). Temporarily, the phone number will be 389-2517.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW WITH ERNST & ERNST

Sign up today for an on-campus interview with ERNST & ERNST, an Accounting Firm, on Wednesday, November 17. You must have a 3.2 overall average to enter your name for an interview. The sign up sheet is available in the Career Development and Placement Center, Ben Franklin.

MAKE RESERVATIONS TO PLAY HANDBALL AT NELSON

Handball reservations may now be made for the hours of 8 am to 8 pm by calling 3225 between 8 and 10 am. Reservations can be made a maximum of one day in advance. Notice the rules posted on the bulletin board at the handball courts.

WAFFLES AND ICE CREAM

Today is the last day to buy waffles and ice cream from the sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu in the Union from 10 am to 3 pm. Get that extra energy you need for the day.

TAKE A TRIP TO NEW YORK

A trip to New York City is being planned for the 6th of November with emphasis on foreign languages and music. The bus will leave Elwell at 7:30 am and will leave Lincoln Center at 11 pm. The cost is \$9 with an ID, \$14 without. Contact Mrs. Mary Lou John of the Department of Foreign Languages or the Office of Cultural Affairs.

SEE THE ICE FOLLIES!

Sign up now at the Union Information Desk before October 25 for a trip to the Ice Follies. \$6.50 for adults, and \$5.50 for children is the cost which includes ticket and transportation.

REPUBLICANS MEET

Young Republicans meeting in Bakeless 103 at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, October 27.

CARVE A PUMPKIN FOR HALLOWEEN

Carved or decorated pumpkins must be brought to the Union Snack Bar by 2 pm on Thursday, October 28. Three prizes of dinner for two at the Hotel Magee will be awarded on Friday, October 29 for the most original, the prettiest, and the scariest. Free donuts and cider are available for each contestant.

WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT GRADE ASSESSMENT

The last day a student may withdraw from a course without grade assessment this semester is Thursday, October 28 by 4:30 pm in the Registrar's Office. Complete the forms and leave them at the office.

HERSHEY HOCKEY ON NOVEMBER 5

There will be a trip to see a Hershey Hockey game on Wednesday, November 10. The cost is \$5.50 (includes ticket and transportation). Sign up at the Information Desk. No refunds after November 5.

STATIONERY SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 1

Sisters of Tau Sigma Pi are selling stationery until November 1st. Contact any sister.

PLANT SALE NEXT WEEK

There will be a Plant Sale sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi from October 25 to October 29 from 10 am until 2 pm in Kehr Union.

NEW PAINTINGS IN HAAS GALLERY

View Julio Da Cunha's paintings through October 29 in Haas Gallery of Art.

TUBERCULIN TINE TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Tuberculin Tine tests will be given on Monday, December 13, from 9 am until 12 noon and from 1 pm until 4 pm in the Union Multi-Purpose Room A to prospective teachers and other interested members of the college community. A test reading will be held at the same place and times on Thursday, December 16. Keep this date in mind!!!

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"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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Brennan, football, BSC

by JAY JONES

If, like most college students, you're a super hardcore football fan and have attended any of the Huskies gridiron battles then you've probably noticed number 88 split end and Tom Brennan.

Tom, who is presently a Junior, was born in Camden, New Jersey. He only lived there for a short time however before his family picked up and made

Tom a Pennsylvania boy by moving to Lancaster. It was here in Lancaster that Tom did his growing up and found his interest in football. He had the honor of playing quarterback for Lancaster Catholic High School as well as playing defensive safety.

When high school was over Tom decided to attend Bloomsburg. Even though

Millersville is practically right next door to him, Tom said he really liked the location of our school, the curriculum and the looks of the campus. So, luckily, Bloomsburg not Millersville gained a split end.

Tom believes that the Huskies are a generally improved ball club and that the entire team has a great feeling of togetherness, which is an essential factor in any football team.

Although he has no immediate definite plans about the future Tom thinks that possibly he may go into personnel management, the same field his father is in. Tom is currently in the Business program here at BSC.

During the off season Tom is interested in all facets of sports and is also a member of the track team, an activity that is not only enjoyable but also keeps him in shape for the fall.

Since Tom is interested in all sports, I asked him who he wants to take the '76 World Series. He said he had no real preference, "...but the Reds will probalby win." We'll see soon if Bloomsburg's split end, Tom Brennan, knows as much about baseball as he does football.



Believe it or not "Sticky-fingers" Brennan did make this catch earlier in the season against Mansfield.

(Photo by Hough)

Tankers: "Everybody dive into the pool"

Four "All-Americans" and 19 other candidates greeted Coach Eli McLaughlin Monday afternoon as the BSC swimming and diving team officially started preparing for the 1976-77 season.

Leading the returning lettermen is team captain, All-American NCAA Division 11, and Pennsylvania State Conference 100 yard butterfly champion, Wayne Richards. Also joining this elite group of All-Americans are Keith Torok, Jim Balchunas, and triple All-American Stu Marvin, who were members of the 1974 - 400 yard freestyle relay team. Marvin was the 1974 Pennsylvania Conference champion in both the 50 yard and 100 yard free-style events.

Other experienced team members are senior Doug Thran, who participated in the 1974 NCAA Division 11 Championships; junior diver, Gary Havens; sophomore, Steve Price, who also participated in the NCAA Division 11 Championships; Dan Danner, Dietrich Lichtner, Curt Moore, Kevin Myers, Dan Steel, and second semester freshman diver Brian Cox.

There are nine new faces— five swimmers and four divers— seeking to become members of the team—Mike Bower and Guy Campbell. They swam for former BSC team captain Jim Poehmann. Eric Slingerland, Mark Robinson, and Kevin Johnson, are trying out for diving while John Ford, Rich Oliver, Pete Dardaris, and Scott Wiegand will seek an event in swimming.

The Huskies open the season Saturday, November 13, at Millersville where the swimmers will participate in relays while the divers will travel to Penn State University. On Saturday, December four, the Huskies will compete in the annual Pennsylvania State University Relays. These events are key encounters for all teams as they provide insight to the talent of their team.

BSC's first dual meet will be with King's College Thursday, December 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Nelson Pool.

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Boosters beat Massiah, 3-1

by TIM O'LEARY

The Bloomsburg State soccer team picked up their second straight victory this weekend, downing Messiah College by a score of 3-1. The Huskies dominated the game both in scoring and playing style. The three Bloomsburg goals came early in the game, all before the twenty minutes of the first half had elapsed. The team, now in its second season under the direction of Coach Lou Mingrone, shows a 3-4 record on the year.

The Huskies opened the first half in powerful control of the game. Toby Rank opened the scoring for the team, while left halfback Rick Monaco quickly followed with two more. Messiah College mounted no serious offensive drives in the first half, and soon fell to a 3-0 deficit by halftime.

The second half proved to be a bit more competitive for Bloomsburg as Messiah came up with thier first and only goal of the day. The goal managed to get by senior goalie Russ Serrault, who until then had played an outstanding game, including a save on an open penalty shot.

Although Messiah did threaten in the later half of the game, it was not enough to bar the Huskies of a well deserved victory, 3-1.

Bloomsburg's next game is a make-up game, which was postponed from last Saturday due to heavy rains. The team met Lycoming College, October 20 on their home field at Nelson Fieldhouse. From there the team goes against Kutztown State on Saturday.

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WORK OUT THIS WEEKEND

The scheduled hours for this weekend at Centennial and Nelson are: Friday, October 22, in Nelson Fieldhouse from 2 pm to 6 pm; Saturday, October 23, in both Nelson and Centennial from 2 pm to 6 pm; and Sunday, October 24, in both Centennial and Nelson from 2 pm to 6 pm.

VITAL SIGNS

The sophomore nursing class has recently undertaken the task of establishing a student nurses' organization. The officers are: President-Ann Ryan, Vice-President-Renee George, Secretary-Gwen Barnhart, Treasurer-Kevin Chapman. Once established, the students hope to sponsor health-oriented programs which will be informative and applicable to area residents.

During fair week, a number of students participated in a drive to promote health awareness by taking and recording blood pressures of interested fairgoers. Several students have also assisted in the swine flu-Victoria flu inoculations in both Danville and Bloomsburg areas.

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Vivienne Arcus



"For the past 20 years Bloomsburg State College has been my life. No one is more concerned about the ways and needs of the students than I am. Over the past 20 years few people have had the opportunity to be as close as I have. I consider myself one of you."

Russ Houk

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Netwomen over Lycoming, bow to LHSC

by HOLLY MILLER

The B.S.C. netwomen finished their fall season with a league record of 4 wins, 2 losses and 2 forfeits. Contributing to the record was a victory over Lycoming and a loss to Lock Haven's strong team.

The team looked extremely well as they managed to shut-out Lycoming by a score of 8-0. The Huskiettes allowed a total of only 6 game victories as Lycoming proved to be no competition. Despite this outstanding victory, the women fell to Lock Haven in their next match by a score of 0-9.

Joan Riffits won the first set, which looked promising for a B.S.C. victory, but was defeated in the last 2 sets by her opponent, Kelly Gohn of Lock Haven. Undeclared until Lock Haven, B.S.C.'s no. 1 player, Lorie Keating, was finally dethroned by Bald Eaglette, Deb Stopper. Lorie commented that her opponent "had no weaknesses." Overall, Lock Haven maneuvered the B.S.C. women by their individual talents as well as their unifying teamwork.

As a whole, the team had a very successful fall season.

Coach Wray was pleased with the team's spirit and determination. She feels that competition in a women's varsity sport should not be taken for granted. In order to be successful, the players must be truly dedicated.

The women have another chance to be successful during their difficult spring season. Tough competition can be expected from Bucknell, Lehigh and possibly Kutztown. Others also included in the schedule are Marywood and Shippensburg.



Freshman Lori Keating swung her racket well as she finished the season with only one loss and that was to a "swinger" at Lock Haven.

(Photo by Ousseren)

Gridders boogie to Cheyney

by ED HAUCK

"It's obvious that we can play football, we do control the game, for the most part, but I think we have to learn how to win," lamented Coach Puhl after another "tough" loss to this week's charity Millersville. "Sometimes I feel like Santa Claus with us giving away the games that we play. I feel that our record (1-5) does not clearly show the ability that we do have. And we do have ability."

The argument by Coach Puhl is valid because in the passing and receiving departments, Bloomsburg has people in one of the top positions. Passing-wise, Mike Canzler is second behind Carmen Lex of Millersville. Canzler has a total of 1076 yards and 11.0 completion per game average, and the Marauder quarterback only totals 827 yards but, has an 11.8 completion per game average. Tom Brennan heads the list of PSCAC Eastern Division receivers with 507 total yards and a 4.5 receptions per game average.

The game against Cheyney State College this weekend is

going to be a big one because the team is the biggest, physically, and strong in the manpower department. The team does have a problem of non-discipline but this being their homecoming game may change their attitudes towards winning. The record of the Cheyney Wolves stands at one

win and three losses with a loss to Kutztown last weekend by a score of 34-14. The one person that Cheyney has that Bloomsburg will try to stop this weekend will be running back Abel Joe who is second in rushing in the Eastern league of the PSCAC behind Pete Radocha of ESSC.

Harriers take fourth in Bucknell Invit'l

by ED HAUCK

Steve Eachus placed third this past Saturday in an invitational cross-country meet at Bucknell University in which nine teams competed. The Bloomsburg team placed fourth overall with John McKeever, Mark Bond, Garry Lausch and Chuck Mannix.

Bucknell won the meet with a score of 27 points. Second was Millersville, third East Stroudsburg and fourth BSC. Paul Braile of Bucknell set a

new course record of 25:10, while Eachus' time was 25:22.

During the meet, Millersville and Bloomsburg scored a dual meet with the Marauders coming out on "top" with the score being MSC-24, BSC-31. Eachus won the competition between those two teams but the closest BSC runner was in sixth place, John McKeever.

A majority of the Husky runners improved their times over the Bucknell course previous runnings and the average time of improvement was approximately 45 seconds, which is a long haul, distance wise, on the cross-country course.

Coach Clark Boler is very pleased with this improvement and feels that the boys will be in top condition for the State meet in three weeks.

Stickwomen blank Marywood, 7-0

by DENISE RATH

On Tuesday, the varsity field hockey team traveled to Marywood College where they defeated their hosts 7-0. The junior varsity did not make the trip and remain undefeated.

Bloomsburg dominated the seventy minutes of play, scoring three goals in the first half and four in the final half. Terry McHale scored approximately three minutes into the game; the outcome of the match from this point on was never in question. Cheryl Krause and Kathy Hotchkiss scored to put BSC ahead 3-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Huskies continued to control play. Once again Cheryl Krause and Kathy Hotchkiss scored, giving Bloomsburg a 5-0 lead midway through the half. Junior Nancy Chapman and freshman Pat Beans ended the fine outing for the Huskies with their goals.



"Run for daylight" is the saying Ol' Vince used to use and here Tony Moore looks for that elusive opening.

(Photo by Williard)



Field hockey player Robin Maurer (right) and an opponent from Lehigh wait until the field hockey ball (the apparent UFO) hits the ground and then play will be resumed.

(Photo by Schields)