

# Houk advocates student desires

by ED HAUCK

The state 109th district general assembly seat, presently held by Kent Shelhammer, is this year being vied for by Ted Stuban (Democrat) and opponent Russ Houk (Republican). The 109th district takes in all of Columbia County and parts of Montour County. This state representative race should be of particular interest to Bloomsburg State College students in that the representative who does win the position will, supposedly, reflect the interest of his district in which the college is a part.

Russ Houk, in an interview with the CV, voiced his opinion on many issues that concern the college and those that have an indirect effect upon Bloomsburg students. As the former Athletic Director and Wrestling coach and a current member of the HPE staff, Mr. Houk has a vested interest in the welfare of BSC and the students that attend this college.

"I have been associated with Bloomsburg for twenty years and consider it a focal point in my life. In my contact with students, I know their gripes and complaints about being ripped-off by landlords and paying an outrageous tuition fee for a state college. I feel that I can best voice these student grievances to the town and in Harrisburg," stated Mr. Houk.

On House Bill 1833, which would allocate a certain amount of money to the college for building funds for a new Human Services Center and an addition for Andrus Library, Houk said that, "I have met with students, President McCormick and Boyd Buckingham and through these various people, the information I have gathered indicates that BSC needs these buildings and I shall support this house bill."

"I know that upperclassmen are forced to move off-campus after they have attained a certain amount of academic credits," continued Houk, "but as far as another dormitory on

campus, I don't think it would be very useful for future needs because of the decrease in population, even though Bloomsburg's registration has risen. I feel instead of building another dorm, a new industry to provide off-campus housing for students would be beneficial to the community and - or a student-town board comprised of spokesmen for off-campus students and landlords to discuss policies, for both sides, so that students don't get ripped-off and that decent landlords don't get a bad reputation."

Mr. Houk is opposed to the pending Commonwealth University Act which would centralize the state college system throughout Pennsylvania.

"I am against this proposition for two main reasons. First, if BSC were specialized in only one or two areas, it would eliminate the vast amount of students who commute because of its locality. And, second, it would put too much power in Harrisburg where I feel it shouldn't be because each state college is different and each must be run differently."

When asked his opinion on student voting privileges on campus, Mr. Houk did not hesitate to respond in the affirmative.

"I feel that if the students live here for the better part of four years, they should have a voice in the way the community politics are handled," commented the BSC swimming instructor, "but, if they agree and do register to vote in Bloomsburg, then they are subject to town taxes that provide services to them. There are minor complications to this problem and it is very hard to put a blanket rule over those who register to vote."

If elected, Mr. Houk has stated that he would resign his teaching position here at BSC due to the complexity of trying to fulfill two major jobs at once.

"I know many representatives say that the job is easy. It may be and their district may reflect that interest, or lack of it, but I feel that to do a good, quality job I will resign here so that I could pour my full energy into the 109th district. I am taking a pay cut so the idea of monetary gain is not one of my intentions," pointed out the republican contender.

When speaking in relation to

the rest of the district that he would be serving if elected, Mr. Houk emphatically pointed out that he wanted to go to Harrisburg so he could oppose the corruption in the state capitol to fight increasing taxes and "to cut down on monetary waste that Harrisburg is accustomed to."

The former wrestling coach made a point of government waste with figures to the likes of

\$5000 being spent per mile in road repair in Pennsylvania last year alone.

"If a watchful eye were on the money spending, there would not be wastefulness such as that. I would like to take that useful money and use it for education or what both students and citizens of Bloomsburg need - flood control for the Fernville-Scottown area,"

(continued on page four)

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa 17815

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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### Stuban fights for BSC

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

"BSC should be of utmost concern to the next state legislator from this district," stated Ted Stuban, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 109 District.

Stuban said that he would fully support House Bill 1833 not only because it would benefit BSC, but that it would help relieve some of the unemployment problem in Columbia County through the construction of the Human Resources Building.

"I also favor the passage of the Commonwealth University Bill because I think it would help cut out some of the politics in the state college system."

He thinks that BSC has not

received its fair share of state money. "It angers me to know that Bloomsburg State College is fifth in student population and only ninth in state appropriations. If elected I'll fight to get BSC its fair share of money."

When asked about the problem of student housing he said, "I think the state should appropriate more money for low-cost student housing and that this would not be a cost but an investment that would pay for itself. I think state inspectors should come in and see some of the deplorable conditions that students have to live in downtown."

He favors the strengthening of laws to protect the rights of

tenants. "I think the laws on the books now are too one-sided and too technical to be enforced adequately."

He also favors stronger consumer protection laws. "I think we need them so that a consumer doesn't have to hire an attorney to prove they've been ripped-off. I think when you get ripped off you ought to be able to call a state agency and get action. The refrigerator thing with the Arcus Brothers proves this."

"I'm in favor of lowering the drinking age to 19. My reason for this is that most people by that time are in college or are in gainful employment."

When asked about retrenchment Stuban said, "I feel that if there has to be a faculty curtailment it should occur through attrition rather than retrenchment. I think that with the present high enrollment figures and the high standards in the state college system that the number of faculty should not be lessened to begin with, if anything it should be increased."

"I think that tuition has to be maintained at the lowest possible rate affordable for lower and middle-class students to obtain a quality education."

"I fully support Bloomsburg State College and will prove this if elected as your state representative."

## Persons entering Armed Forces ineligible for G.I. Bill

Persons entering the armed forces after December 31, 1976 will not be eligible for the nation's third GI Bill which has provided educational assistance for 6.6 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since February one, 1955.

The reason this Bill will not aid these persons is due to another Bill, signed by President Ford on October 15, 1976. This Bill, the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL-94-502), has set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility and has set December 31, 1980 as the closing date for all training for those already eligible under this program.

The new law has, however, created a voluntary contributory educational assistance program for persons entering the armed services after December 31, 1976. The program will offer 36 months educational assistance entitlement with a ten year delimiting date. The Veterans

Administration and the Department of Defense will jointly operate the new program.

\$50 to \$75 may be contributed by participants. This money, from their monthly salaries, will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 made by the service member. The maximum contribution will be \$2,700. The new law also provides for an eight per cent increase in monthly allowances for all current training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, retroactive to October one. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 to 45 months.

There are also other features of the new law such as increased maximum amount for education loans from \$600 to \$1,500, there also terminated enrollments and re-enrollments by current active-duty members in predischARGE education program (PREP) after October 31, 1976. Prep will be available during last six months of first

enlistment for service members who participate in new voluntary contributory education program. Removed delimiting date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training, and prohibiting an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit check as such action is considered as

assignment.

The current GI Bill was effective June one, 1966, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after January 31, 1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 23½ year life-span will have almost doubled that of each of its predecessors.

## Dignitaries dedicate Lycoming Hall Sunday

Many state, local, and college dignitaries will be attending the dedication ceremonies of Lycoming Residence Hall, this Sunday at 1:00 pm.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Janis Ellis, student member of the BSC Board of trustees and a resident advisor of Lycoming Hall. The invocation will be delivered by Ann Straus, a resident of Lycoming County

and Lycoming Hall. Laura Stoneback, dorm president will give a speech. Dr. James Cormick, President of BSC; William Zurick, Board Chairman; and representatives of the Department of General Services, Harrisburg, will also be present.

Along with college and alumni officials, representatives of the Pennsylvania department of

Education and the Association of colleges and Universities; state legislative members representing Columbia and Lycoming counties; and news media representatives, have been invited.

There will be a reception before the dedication from 11:30 to 1:00 pm in the lobby, on the porch area of Lycoming.

# EDITORIAL

## It's about time

Over the past few years one of the most mysterious of the many CGA funds has been the Husky Contingency Fund. This is a gold mine of approximately \$250,000 which has rarely been touched over the years, but has been available to CGA to use at their discretion. Some of this money was used for the now infamous Campus Beautification Project, but with the exception of this, the fund has remained virtually untouched by CGA hands, or anyone else's for that matter.

However, this year's CGA has decided to bring this money out of the proverbial closet, by placing it into the very capable hands of the chairman of the investment committee, Paul Reardon. The Husky Contingency Fund is theoretically supposed to be used for the improvement of the college, which could be use to the entire college community and the alumni. It was thought that the fund could have been used to build a dorm or some such structure to enhance the campus, but Reardon feels that not enough money is available for this, so he has decided to take the money elsewhere and buy a type of resort camp adjoining Ricketts Glen and Lake Jean.

This is an extremely smart move. Student funds should not be used to construct buildings on the campus, however, a camp where students get away from the hectic pace which they often maintain, while on campus would be much more practical. Reardon indicates that, "the purpose for the camp is to get the students out of the school atmosphere and into a more relaxed atmosphere."

The camp covers 15.8 acres and includes such features as a large dining hall, 35 cabins, two dorms, a large auditorium and a 30'x70' swimming pool. The resort would be available for student organizations to go on a retreat, or for individual students who might want to get away for a weekend. Reardon indicated that there would probably be a live-in staff to manage the camp during the entire year. The camp would also remain open over vacations for those students who could not go home, or wanted to go someplace other than home for their vacation.

While the planning for the purchase and renovation of the camp is still in a drawn-out process, the probability of students obtaining service like this looks very promising. The cost of the property is \$125,000, which is only half of what the CGA has to work with on a project of this nature.

It's about time that this money was used to give the students a more improved campus life. Bloomsburg has been and still is considered to be a "suitcase college." The biggest complaint of students has been the fact that there is little or nothing to do on the campus on weekends. With a place for students to go, such as this camp the complaint would no longer be valid. True, students would still be away from the campus, but at least they would be involved in some type of campus activity.

DALE MYERS



# Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

## Get out and vote

As you may or may not know, depending on whether you are or are not into general knowledge, next Tuesday, November two, is election day. A presidential election day. It is the big one, the one we've been waiting for, the election that every four years draws more voters than any other election.

This year, according to U.S. News and World Report, there are 150 million potential voters across the country. In other words, 150 million people are old enough to vote, which is 10 million more than in 1972.

But even though it is a presidential election year and even though there are more potential voters in the United States now than in 1972, not everyone will vote on Tuesday.

Because of apathy, disinterest in politics or other various reasons, many will stay

away from the polls. A June 1976 U.S. News and World Report also revealed that generally, the highest voter participation rate—more than two of every three eligible—comes from the white collar professions and farm or farm managers.

In this presidential election the most powerful voting force will be the white middle-class people from suburbs, small cities and towns.

But what about students? Will they be at the polls? During the past year there have been numerous appeals to students at BSC to register to vote and the response was favorable. But that was only half of it. Those registered must also vote.

I know of a student who, during last fall's elections, was sent from one poll to another

and back around a few times all because a mix-up in registration had caused his name to be omitted from the books at the poll he was to vote at. His rounds included the town hall, the courthouse, a fire station which he could not find, back to town hall, the courthouse, town hall again, and so on. He finally got to cast his ballot after what must have been a very frustrating experience.

Many others would have given up and forgotten about voting. But it isn't that hard for everyone else; that was a rare case. Voting is really and an easy thing to do and it doesn't take long.

If you are one of those registered, take a few minutes Tuesday to vote—it doesn't cost anything and it doesn't hurt as much as the swine flu vaccination.



# The devil's sea

DUANE LONG

## Contact II

Having advised Cessna base of our plan of action, we rushed into the midst of the revelling savages. The light of my flashlight was enough of a weapon to force them to disband. Fleeing in terror, the native torch-bearers had thrown their fiery burdens, igniting the piles of brush which surrounded the captives.

Burke and Evans ran to untie the hapless couple while I stood ready with my flashlight should the creatures return. I was watching my companions dash through the circle of fire, when a crystalline projectile came whizzing past my ear. It exploded against a tree, sending me flying to the ground amid a shower of splinters.

I got up, only to be assaulted by an overwhelming number of beastial hands. Though somewhat dazed I managed to keep my attackers at bay. I fought in hand-to-hand desperation as my flashlight was lost in the blast of splintered wood. There were over half-a-dozen of them, yet I was still able to hold my own. They were hardly any match for me where strength was concerned.

Our brawling clash pursued a course directly towards the flaming funeral pyres. I

realized their strategy only too late. They meant to push me into the fire. At the last possible moment I ducked the advance of two creatures which lunged forward. Their momentum sent them sprawling into the greenish holocaust of a blazing funeral pyre. Half-a-dozen more of them swarmed over me. The ground beneath my feet gave way and I felt myself falling back into the burning viridescence of flame.

My lips drew back in a silent scream. I was immersed in a pillar of fire. Two of my oppressors had fallen in with me, their anguished faces charring and sputtering before my very eyes. I stood up and looked about me. There was no discomfort; no roasting heat despite the creatures, whose seared and broiling flesh flaked off in sheaths like the aerial ashes of burning paper. Something other than heat affected me for I suddenly felt lightheaded. My brain reeled as I moved to jump out of the flaming mound. I fell through the glowing violet embers several times before I was finally able to climb out of the fire. As the fresh air of the glen filled my lungs I at last understood how the creatures meant to kill their sacrificial offerings. Fire consumes oxygen no matter what dimension it's found in.

Burke and Evans succeeded in freeing the two captives. After recovering my flashlight we all hurried back to the Cessna. Over our supper of boiled sand fleas, Jeff Brown and Kate Corbin told us of their experiences in our new world. They were on a food-gathering trip when the pair were seized by a Keelo war party. The Keelo was what the natives called themselves. They called their world Akleos.

Jeff and Kate claimed to have been stranded there in 1982, six years after us. Clyde Burke reminded us that my brother's

helicopter appeared the day after we did even though chronologically speaking they should have appeared first. In essence, Evans and myself arrived there first because October 2nd occurs chronologically before October 1st in this dimension. By the same token 1982 occurs before 1976. The same phenomena which made our watches run backward was due to the fact that time was "counter-clockwise" there.

"Exactly," Brown interjected. "Kate and I are really cosmic about what you guys did for us."

"Cosmic?" Steve queried. "You know, happy." Kate explained.

"I imagine the slang of the English language has changed some in six years," Clark mused.

"I know Evans, but cosmic?" Steven chided.

"Hey, forget it man. Listen, we have a settlement about twenty miles from here. There's an old runway out there and everything," Brown added.

"Could you take us back? The others will be worried," Kate pleaded.

After breakfast I started up the plane and we headed down the beach. A large gathering of Keelo warriors had spread out across the beach in front of us. I spun the plane around only to find them swarming across the beach behind us. Faced with the possibility of spending the rest of our days grounded in Akleos and the equally unpleasant chance of fouling our propellers on Keelo bodies, I revved our engines, pivoted the Cessna again, and headed full-throttle towards the rapidly approaching line of creatures which spanned the narrow beach. A mere thirty feet from their ranks I yanked back on the stick and prayed to God that we would soon be airborne.

to be continued.

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters, to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



# Letters to the editor...Letters to t

## On Bill Green

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit the following excerpts from the letter which won Bill Green endorsement from the Faculty Association:

"I support a national policy which provides priority funding for public higher education....I believe that present loan grants and scholarship programs should be continued and extended to more equitably serve public college students.

"I have reviewed comparative tuition costs for public colleges and can only conclude that Pennsylvania's students are being asked to pay a disproportionately high cost for

their education. The result is a trend which undermines the fiscal position of our state's public college system....I therefore favor a no-growth tuition policy for the state's 14 public colleges and universities, and the establishment of more

moderate tuition fees. However, I know that such a policy is only possible if greater funding is available from the State and Federal Government." (emphasis added)

It should be clear from this statement that Bill Green ought to be the choice of students

throughout the State College system for the U.S. Senate.

## Voter concerned

Dear Editor:

Some students may be disturbed by the attacks on Mr. Houk around campus, feeling that they are "propaganda" and "dirty tricks." I would like to deal with this and related matters.

First, all campaign literature is propaganda in that it attempts to persuade people to do something, namely vote a certain way. There is nothing wrong with this.

Second, there is nothing wrong with attacks upon a candidate, provided they are truthful and supported by evidence. The attacks on Mr. Houk are truthful and supported with material drawn from the public record, from newspapers, public reports, etc. They are relevant too, for they raise serious questions about Mr. Houk's character, and the likelihood of his working for the college, if elected. Inasmuch as Mr. Houk himself has pointed to his 20 years of service here, it is proper to ask what he did in the last five or ten, that he is no longer head wrestling coach or athletic director.

If anything, the xeroxed signs, handbills, and ads, understate the matter, for Mr.

Houk and his allies (on and off campus) had the college in a state of turmoil for quite sometime. While other State Colleges were planning and moving ahead, we were busy fighting a civil war, which paralyzed the orderly administration of the institution. The real issue was: as is evident from the NCAA telegram, whether Mr. Houk was a part of this institution and subject to its rules, or whether he was a law unto himself, with a license to use outside funds and influence to make BSC command post of his own private empire.

But there is more. For Mr. Houk, to the best of my knowledge, has never owned up to anything, never said "I'm sorry," for all the damage he did to BSC. Nor did he, as far as I know, seek redress in the courts. Instead, it appears, he has sat these four years out, biding his time, and waiting.

Does anyone seriously think this man is going to work for us if he goes to Harrisburg?

As for Mr. Stuban. Many of you don't know him or aren't impressed by him. That is unfortunate. I have talked at length with him and found him sincere in support of the college. Mr. Stuban has no axes to grind, and I fully believe he will work hard for us, especially if our votes are the ones that make the difference and put him in office. The consensus among

professionals around here is that the election is close, and the outcome could be decided in Multipurpose Room A of the

Union on November 2. Too much is at stake for anyone not to vote.

Worried Voter  
Joe Surdoval

## Symposium 76

# Sessions stress student ideas

By HOLLY MILLER

Symposium '76. Just another campus happening? Definitely not! For those of you who do not fully understand the reasons for this Symposium, read on.

The Symposium is a fantastic effort shown by approximately 250 actively engaged faculty and students. Working side by side, they are trying to improve the quality of education at BSC.

This radical movement will begin November 9 and 10, using "Exposure to Innovations" as the theme. But this is just the beginning. It is very important that the students give full support to this Symposium if we want to continue improving the college in the years to come.

Symposium '76 is vital to both faculty and students. One of its purposes is to generate a closer atmosphere between faculty and students. Mr. Koslosky mentioned, "Bloomsburg is good, but this will make it better." The majority of the faculty support this concept because they believe it is needed.

Student support is ver-essential. If we do not actively participate in Symposium '76, we will automatically negate any future symposiums and education will be run by the faculty.

The Task Force, which consists of the President of the college, Dr. James H. McCormick; the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Richard O. Wolfe; student coordinator, Sheila Miller; faculty coordinator, Mr. Robert Koslosky, 18 students and 16 faculty members. make specific recommendations to the college. They will be recording and eventually publicising all workshop results. Computer analysis of all workshops will be used to determine the attitudes, needs and preferences of the BSC campus. The only drawback Mr. Koslosky foresees is that the students must get to the workshop of their choice early, since a capacity crowd is expected.

In the opening session, on Tuesday, November 9, Sheila Miller and Mr. Koslosky will welcome all students, faculty and guests in Haas Auditorium. Mr. Koslosky will also explain the mechanics of Symposium '76. Following the welcome, a commentary will be given by Dr. Wolfe and Dr. McCormick. The Concert Choir will then perform "Heilig" by Mendelssohn, "Sanctus" by Faure and "Stomp Your Foot" by Copland.

Following the Opening Session, two members of the West Virginia University Educational Psychology Department will present behavior objectives of the students as well as the faculty and the managers. This process is referred to as Cybernetic Teaching.

Personalized Instruction is based upon the principle whereby courses are taught as if each student were in a class of one. Dr. Roland Lazar, from Georgetown University will explain this process in Carver Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. John H. Silber in Haas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Silber has been labeled as being very controversial and outspoken. He is a scholar, philosopher, administrator and consultant for foundations and educational institutes. Mr. Koslosky describes him as "a shot of ammonia," who would jolt all who listen to him.

Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m., a Maximum Delivery System, workshops and Discussion Groups, will be on the agenda for the closing of the '76 Symposium.

Mr. Koslosky stated that, "the Bloomsburg diploma means a lot and holds a great degree of respect. We would like to see it become more respected. He added with a hint of excitement, we'll soon find out what kind of students we have at Bloomsburg.

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1, PROGRAMS OF THE '76 SYMPOSIUM WILL BE HAND DELIVERED TO EVERY PERSON ON CAMPUS. COMMUTERS AND OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS CAN PICK ONE UP IN THE UNION.



Students enjoy an exciting evening of Bingo in the Kehr Union. Other events sponsored by the Program Board include Dances, Casino Night and Night at the Races. Check your calendar for times and places.

(Photo by Musser)

**HARRY AND DOG** By Steve Wetzel

AFTER DAYS OF SEARCHING THE GREAT WOODED MOUNTAINS OF CANADA, HARRY...AT LONG LAST... FINDS HIS FAITHFUL COMPANION.

DOG!!! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN???

GUT ME DOWN...JERK!!

NO...I'M NOT A MIDGET!!

"HEY... YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT I FOUND... A PINE CONE... THAT'S RIGHT... A PINE CONE... BUT IT'S NOT AN ORDINARY PINE CONE... HA HA... YOU THINK I'D JUST PICK UP ANY OLD PINE CONE... THIS IS A SPECIAL PINE CONE... THIS ONE HAD A NOTE TIED TO IT... LISTEN..."

YOU IDIOT... GET ME DOWN!!

"DEAR HARRY... IF YOU WANT TO FIND TWEEDLE'S DAUGHTER... WALK 7,822 PAGES NORTH OF THE TREE... DOG IS HANGING FROM AND TURN RIGHT..."

WELL... HERE I GO... ONE... TWO... THREE..."

HEY-Y-Y!!! C'MON... GET ME DOWN... THIS ISN'T FUNNY HAROLD!!

THIS NEVER HAPPENS TO LASSIE...



# ASPA sponsors Personnel Admin. meeting

Region three of the American Society for Personnel Administration will meet Friday, November fifth and Saturday, November sixth on the campus of Bloomsburg State College.

The two-day meeting, featuring fifteen topical workshops under the general conference theme of Update '76 — The Changing Personnel Function. In Today's Volatile Business Environment is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) from Bloomsburg State College, with the Susquehanna Personnel Management Association as co-sponsor and host.

Joseph Olshefski, Senior in Accounting from Naticoke, is President of the BSC Student Chapter and Charles E. Holtzapfel, Director of Command Personnel Realtion, General Interiors Corporation (Pennsylvania House) of Lewisburg is President of the Susquehanna Personnel Management Association. Professor Robert W. Hutchison of the BSC School of Business is both Advisor to the BSC Student Chapter and Chairman of the Regional Conference.

The American Society for Personnel Administration, the professional society for persons responsibly engaged in the practice of personnel administration, has chapters in all 50 states, Bermuda, British Columbia, Jamaica, and Puerto Rico. Region three of the Society, encompassing the states of Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, as well as the District of Columbia, has well over 1,100 members, the majority of whom are personnel administrators or executive in industrial firms. Mrs. Roseanne Y. Beidler, Director of Personnel, First Valley Bank, Bethlehem is ASPA Region three Vice-President.

It is expected that approximately 125 businessmen will attend the conference,

## Russ Houk

(continued from page one)

continued Mr. Houk, "in that way hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage could be saved plus, the area would be better equipped to handle heavy rains and hurricanes."

I think the government in Harrisburg is insensitive to the needs of BSC, the area and the 109th district in general," felt the BSC faculty member, "and therefore, I would like to let the state legislature know that there are people living in Columbia County area."

In a final statement, Russ Houk remarked, "I make no promises that I can't deliver. I've worked with students, so now I'd like to work for them. I understand their needs and I keep abreast of their problems and tuned in to their needs. I will continue to talk to student leaders on campus that voice their concerns about the education that they are here to receive."

Tuesday, November 2 will be the deciding day for Mr. Houk as he will be spending the last week campaigning throughout this district for the seat in Harrisburg.

including representatives from the ASPA Chapters in the neighboring states of New York, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia, to whom invitations have been extended. The conference is also open to any interested person in the general public; it is not necessary to be a member of ASPA to attend. The workshop topics were selected for their appeal to the business executive not directly involved in the personnel function, as well as for the personnel professional. In this first, non-professional category, are those workshops:

1. Effectively Counseling Employees and Handling Employee Complaints
2. Employee Benefit Trends for Tomorrow
3. An Update of The Effect of The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1975 (ERISA)
4. Expected Federal and State National Health Insurance Legislation
5. Managing Conflict
6. Personnel Management for Line Managers
7. Playing Cards — A Serious Game of Communication

The remaining workshops are:

1. Management by Objectives (MBO) for Personnel
2. Monitoring "Superchange": A New Role for Personnel Departments
3. Taking the Hocus-Pocus Out of Job Evaluation
4. The Personnel Function in Negative Growth Situations. The Bechtel Power Corporation Experience
5. The Personnel Function in Negative Growth Situations. The General Electric Company Experience
6. Updating Your Personnel

## Policies

7. Validating Interviews. Biographical Forms, and Tests
8. Leadership Techniques and Program Development for ASPA Chapters

In the workshops the emphasis will be on guides to effective action, rather than a theoretical or philosophical approach. The format is for four or five workshops of either one or one and one-half hours duration to be given concurrently, with most workshops being presented twice to provide conference-goers with maximum flexibility in their choice of workshops. Generally, in the sessions the leader or leaders will present his thoughts on the subject and (or) tell of the methods they have used in successfully operating in that topical field, followed by a general discussion period involving the audience. In other workshops a variety of learning techniques will be employed, including role-playing with the participants being video taped for playback analysis.

The workshop leaders are all currently active in personnel work, with a number of prominent consulting firms

represented. These speakers were each chosen for their ability to present practical advice to those with an interest in the presenter's particular area of expertise. Among those leading workshops are Dr. William D. Buel, of the Tampa, Florida consulting firm of Schaffer, Reid & Associates. Dr. Buel has published numerous articles on performance evaluation, test construction, and validated biography. William E. Giegerich, Jr., a Fellow of The Society of Actuaries, will speak on the effect of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. John S. Dillon, President, Center for Management Development, Burson-Marsteller, of New York City has, as his workshop topic, "Monitoring Superchange" — methods for handling the personnel resource in coping with the dynamic business conditions today. Further details about the individual sessions and the sixteen speakers will be furnished in the press over the next few weeks.

As part of the two-day conference, Friday afternoon and Saturday until mid-afternoon, a

cocktail hour and dinner meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, November 5, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Danville. At that time, the National President of ASPA, Russell G. Williams Managing Director Personnel, Church of the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah will address the membership. At the noon Saturday luncheon in BSC's Scranton Commons the following day, the main speaker will be the ASPA President-Elect, Rudolph H. Weber, Vice-President, First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia.

Full details regarding the conference can be obtained from any member of the Susquehanna Personnel Management Association or from the Conference Chairman, Professor Robert Hutchison of the School of Business, Bloomsburg State College. Registration cost (including all workshops, Friday dinner, and Saturday lunch) is: ASPA Member \$40; ASPA Student Member \$20; Non-Member \$45; and Student Non-Member \$25. You may deduct \$5 for early registration if mailed by October 14.

## Check your Voter Regis. card; know where to go

Submitted by  
DAVID GREENWALD

If you don't know where to vote, CHECK YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION CARD! The voting district listed on it

determines where you vote.

For you convenience, here are the polling places for districts in which there are substantial numbers of students registered to vote.

If your district is not among them, and you don't know where to vote, call the courthouse (784-1991) and ask for the Voter Registration Office.

1st Ward — Court House, Main Street, opposite the Magee Hotel.

2nd Ward — Winona Fire Hall, 3rd and Center Streets.

Ward 3-1 — Housenick Ford, Main and East Streets.

Ward 3-2 — Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A.

4th Ward — Rescue Hose Company, 330 E. 5th Street.

5th Ward — Town Shed, 8th and Catherine Streets.

6th Ward — Town Hall,

Municipal Authority Room, Main and East Streets (across the street from Housenick Ford).

7th Ward — Liberty Hose Company, Main and Leonard Streets.

8th Ward — Friendship Fire Company, 7th and Center Streets.

Main — Mainville Fire Hall. Just follow the road to Mainville, 3 or 4 miles.

Scott East 1 — Espy Fire Hall, in Espy on Old Berwick Road.

Scott East 2 — Social Hall of United Methodist Church, 2361 Old Berwick Road.

Scott West — Lightstreet Fire Hall. Follow Pa. 487 north until

### FURNISHED APARTMENT

Available for Spring 2 blocks from campus \$15 weekly per person. Includes heat and garbage collection. Call 784-1044, evenings.

## Area bands play for Band Day

By KERRY HICKEY

Saturday, October 30, is the second annual Band Day at BSC. Five area high school bands, plus Bloomsburg State's Band and visiting Kutztown State's Band, will participate. Each band is allocated fifteen minutes playing time starting at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Redman Stadium. Area bands participating in the order of their appearance are as follows: Mifflinburg High School, Selinsgrove Area High School, Montoursville Area High School, Muncy High School and Southern Columbia Area High School. Kutztown State will play at 12:45.

At the half-time show, each band will be re-introduced onto the field and all the bands will play three numbers together. They are: "March America" - directed by Mr. Wells, Kutztown State College Band's director; "America the Beautiful" - directed by Mr. Wallace, BSC band director; and Bloomsburg Alma Mater - directed by Mr. Miller, former BSC band director.

Each area high school participating in Band Day will receive a trophy in memorandum. There will be no competition between the bands. BSC Band Day is unique in that CGA is able to provide transportation and lunch for each of the participating bands.

This weekend, bring your parents up to Redman Stadium for some good entertainment and an interesting afternoon.

## Vote Tuesday, Nov. 2

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## SPECIAL

This Weekend Only  
All Bouquet Packets  
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## RALPH DILLON

Flowers

Corner of East and Third Streets  
Serving BSC for over 80 years.

# BSC strives to eliminate vacancy

Attention all faculty and job-hunters! A search committee at BSC is looking for someone to fill the role of Assistant Vice-President for Administration. This management position, which reports directly to the Vice-President for Administration, has an appointment date scheduled for January 1, 1977.

Responsibilities of this position include: the supervision over the directors of Computer Services, Public Information, Safety and Security, Administrative and Personnel Services, Budget, and Physical Plant.

Persons seeking to fill the position should have five years experience in progressively more responsible administrative positions, demonstrated managerial skills, a master degree in ac-

counting or business or civil engineering, or in other job-related fields. The master degree requirements may be replaced by additional experience.

Application deadline is November 10, 1976. Letters of application and resumes are to be sent to Kenneth C. Hoffman,

Chairperson, Search Committee, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pa.; 17815.

An important factor of note is that BSC does not discriminate on the basis of sex, color, creed, age, or handicap as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and by other legislature.

# Area voters see a Carter victory

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

Jimmy Carter should win Columbia County in next Tuesday's election according to a poll done by Mr. Percey's Parties, Groups and Public Opinion class.

According to the results of the poll taken October 23, Carter should beat Ford by 52 per cent to 47 per cent. They projected the vote margin to be 600 plus votes.

In the U.S. Senate race between Bill Green and John Heinz, the poll indicated that the race was too close to call but that the county was leaning toward Heinz by a very slight margin.

The poll was conducted by cross-sectioning the voters of

Columbia County according to sex, age and voting district. There were 231 interviews used in the poll. They interviewed 118 females and 113 males.

The class also questioned voters about whether or not they had watched any of the Presidential debates. 74.7 per cent indicated they had watched them, while 24.3 per cent said they had not.

Another question posed to the people was: what do you think is the important issue in this year's presidential campaign? The leading issue cited by the people questioned was economics, which included unemployment and inflation.

Percey's classes have been correct in these polls all except once since 1966.

## Photo forum

by Wayne Palmer

Have you been to Arcus



Jane Iverson — Yes, and as usual, I got a big runaround on a T-shirt I wanted made. If they can't run a decent business instead of ripping everyone off, they should be closed down.

Anne Furman — Yes, I've been there. I buy cigarettes. They make very little profit and sell them cheap just to get you in the store. If that's all you buy, they get very irritated.



Pete Cortazzo — No, I have not. I feel that their business practices are a disgrace! Their comments about college students in the Campus Voice made me laugh. Who is the one that is dumb? I seem to recall that the interview was in Allenwood Penitentiary. I support the boycott and I hope they change their attitudes in the future.

Tom Conway — No way, that rip-off should be shot. From my own experience and from people I know who have gone to the lower slums of Bloomsburg — namely the Arcus' Establishment — have only been cheated with crusty merchandise which he calls excellent, top notch equipment-bunk, it's worn-out junk.



Mark Diefenderfer — Nop, I permanently stopped going to Arcus Brothers long before the boycott because I'd heard too many stories of their treacherous business tactics. Hopefully this great refrigerator rip-off will make students think twice before shopping there.

Alan Musser — No, I have not been to Arcus Brother's since the boycott. If Arcus feels that the students of BSC are so stupid then he doesn't need our business. The refrigerator scandal with Arcus Brother's showed the students what they think of us. It's time to show them what we think of them.



Ruth Rappaport — No, the boycott doesn't make any difference to me because I wouldn't go there anyway. They're the biggest rip-off in Bloomsburg.

Kelly Care — No, I haven't, but I think it is a really good idea to boycott the store. I hope it is successful because we college students should be able to enforce our rights as consumers.

Hear Heywood  
Hale Broun  
speak today in  
Haas Auditorium  
at 2:15 p.m.

**BERWICK SHIRT**

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(DIRECTLY BEHIND MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE CENTER)

STORE OF FAMOUS BRAND  
FIRST QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS  
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IN OUR JEANS DEPARTMENT  
PRE-WASHED  
**FASHION BLUE JEANS**  
IN JUNIOR SIZES  
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INCLUDING: FLARE AND THE NEW STRAIGHT-LEG

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Let your voice be heard

**Vote**

on November 2



# Elton Hunsinger heads Campus Services

by GENE W. WALTERS

Who on campus could answer a student's question about the college insurance program or help him or her arrange for hospital treatment when no car is available? The Office of Campus Services under the direction of Elton Hunsinger is responsible for federal and state funding and funding with an emphasis on federal grants, health and food services at Bloomsburg State College.

Some of the "unique" and varied assignments Hunsinger has had while he has worked in federal funding, include legislation to benefit the college teaching community, improvements on the campus and buildings. Another important area in which federal funding

was used, Hunsinger said, was for Andruss Library and Ethnic Studies.

In describing his duties, Hunsinger notes that he is in "charge of logistics and organizations," in addition to "directing summer conferences and conferences under the general sponsorship of the college."

College health services also fall under the duties of the office of campus services. Basically, Hunsinger said, this service consists of arrangements contracted by physicians, the hospital and nurses. Hunsinger said that swine flu inoculations will be given free of charge to all interested persons in the Centennial Gym on campus November 28 from eight a.m. to

seven p.m.

Additional efforts of Hunsinger and his staff have produced the approval to give the TB tine test to be given to all students with senior standing for class next semester. Hunsinger said that the tine test which must be negative, will be given on October 29 in the Bookstore Lobby from nine a.m. to four p.m. Students receiving the tine test must return in November for a further medical evaluation to determine whether the test is positive or negative.

There must be at least a 30 day lapse between taking both shots, Hunsinger said, in order to prevent any possible complications from developing. In this area, physicians, nurses and the infirmary will be participating.

Hunsinger said that the college infirmary is the "screening station" where students go for less serious health problems for the initial "guidance or attention" of the nurse on duty. But Hunsinger added, should any question arise as to the need for further treatment, a hospital visit is urged and transportation can be provided with arrangements made through campus security.

In the future, Hunsinger went on to say, an aim of Health Services on campus will be to provide a physician for the student community.

The responsibility of administering all food services on campus in the SAGA dining area, snack bar, checking prices, and looking into claims of dissatisfaction. Hunsinger said that a new development in food services will be to make the dining room available to student groups with faculty members, and that he will make efforts to try to "accomodate" mixed groups.

Another important area administered by campus services is insurance. Hunsinger said that under the college insurance program, there are "approximately 1,000" students insured. Hunsinger said that an area of prime concern for he and his staff is that all BSC students are enrolled with an adequate amount of insurance coverage. In his review of available insurance statistics, Hunsinger

Hunsinger said that the price of insurance is regulated by the number of students participating in the program. Another significant feature of the insurance program is that coverage includes the student's first visit to the hospital and pharmacy as well.

says that few students avoid receiving medical treatment during their four years at BSC. And because of this observation, Hunsinger believes that health should be the "first cardinal principal of education."

Having served BSC since 1961 when he became Dean of Men and later Dean of Students, Hunsinger served in the capacities of Director of Placement, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Administrator of public affairs. Prior to 1961, Hunsinger served for 13 years in the Conyngham Township School in Aristes teaching history, civics, and health, and from 1948 to 1961 was Director of Athletics in the Ashland School which is now the North Schuylkill Area School District.



## NKOMBODZI

by Eric Yamoah

### Marriages

by ERIC YAMMOAH

Of all the articles I have written in this column, the last one on "Sexual Relationships" generated a lot of controversy. I was very impressed by the number of students who stopped me and talked about some of the topics I discussed—such as homosexuality. "Since sexual relationships lead to marriage in most instances", suggested one of the guys, "it would be a good idea if you could write about marriages," so here goes.

If a male and female find each other mutually attractive and are interested in marriage, as long as they are not of the same matrilineage, the male will inform his parents. If the parents agree, they will have the man's uncle go to the woman's parents to inform them. The woman's uncle must also be informed prior to any decision being made by her parents. In the meantime the woman will be queried as to the genuineness of her interest in the potential match. On the return date the man's family are given either an affirmative or negative response; either the woman or her uncle may disagree to the match. If the response is positive, the prospective husband usually gives gifts to the woman's family, and to the woman he gives cooking utensils, a full set of traditional cloth, headkerchiefs, a sleeping mat, and a female stool—symbolic of the fact that the male is giving her the chance to sit in his house.

Once a couple has completed the traditional marriage ritual, any male who intentionally touches the wife's buttocks, breasts, head hair, or nose can

be fined in the traditional court.

Very few Akan Christians marry in the church as it places the marriage under the restrictions of the Marriage Ordinance Act of Ghana which covers both church and court marriages. Many Akan Christians avoid the legal binding of a Christian marriage by marrying traditionally, then going to church for a blessing of the relationship. In the urban areas, however, Western-type weddings take place all the time. Two of the important reasons why Christian and civil-court marriages are rare are: because of their relatively higher cost (which includes marriage feast) and the disadvantages for men, making it difficult for divorces, especially if one of the partners is barren.

The traditionally-accepted Akan marriage, which is also recognized by the Ghanaian government, is formalized by a set procedure which is both less involved and less costly. A few mate selections are still made, but they are increasingly difficult to enforce among the younger generation which prefers more freedom in the choice of a mate.

## BSC's Rooks call checkmate

submitted by  
JERRY DULLEAL

In their first intercollegiate outing of the season, the Bloomsburg Rooks took first place last weekend at the Columbia Collegiate Team Open in New York City. The victory was a narrow but sweet one over arch-rival Penn State in both the head-to-head meeting of the teams and the totalling of individual scores.

Individually, BSC senior Gordy Clapp shared top honors with Penn State Expert Tom Sweeney; each gave up only one draw in the course of the competition. Bloomsburg's Tom Klinedinst, who spoiled top-seeded Sweeney's bid for a perfect tournament, fell, held a

point off the pace because of another draw.

The other Bloomsburg Chessmen included John Selders, Dave Eberly, Buzz Somack, Neil Kolojeski, Keith Levan, and Bob Stiles.

The Chess Club meets for practice every Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., in the Kehr Union Snack Bar. All students, regardless of the level of their chess skills are welcome at these sessions.

**CGA Meeting Monday Night at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room of the Kehr Union.**

**Hear Heywood Hale Broun today at 2:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium**

**Vote for:  
TED STUBAN  
for State Representative**

**TED STUBAN will:**

1. fight tuition and fee hikes
2. support adequate funding for BSC and increased financial aid
3. work for improved housing on and off campus.
4. support the Commonwealth University Bill.

**Paid for, by  
Stuban for Representative**

### Bus Schedules Leaving Bloomsburg

Philadelphia New York Hazleton Lehigh  
7:37 a.m. 12:23 p.m. 3:40 p.m.

Williamsport State College  
12:30 p.m. 6:06 p.m. 10:34 p.m.

Sunbury Harrisburg York Baltimore  
Washington 4:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 7:20 p.m.

Wilkes-Barre Scranton 6:25 a.m. 10:05 p.m.  
3:40 p.m. 7:40 p.m. 10:15 p.m.

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# Danforth foundation offers fellowships

September 7 — The Danforth Foundation, long active in fellowships for graduate education, recently declared its intention to increase support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers of college teaching.

After eight months of data gathering and study by staff, the Board of Trustees adopted the following recommendations: 1) that the Danforth, Kent, and Graduate Fellowships for women be reorganized into one program—the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

2) that the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

3) that approximately 60-65 of the 100 annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to post-baccalaureate persons.

4) that preference be given among the early entry applicants to persons under 30 years of age and that preference be given among the

late entry applicants to persons 30 to 40 years of age.

5) that the Danforth Fellowships be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, and for pursuit of the Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university of the Fellow's choice in the United States.

6) that the Fellowships be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis.

7) that a Fellowship include tuition and fees plus a stipend.

8) that graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that post-baccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation.

9) that the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values.

10) that the Foundation utilize unexpended Fellowship funds in any fiscal year that for pur-

poses of identifying, recruiting, and educating minority persons.

These recommendations will become effective in the 1976-77 academic year, with the first appointees entering graduate study in the fall of 1977.

More than 50 persons, mainly from the minorities, participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. Also, data were studied on the status of minorities in higher education, and there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in Danforth-funded fellowship programs.

The Foundation's commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been shown in the past through various grants and programs. Approximately 20 percent of the resources expended through grants have in one way or another been directed to minorities. In the graduate fellowship programs administered by the Foundation, ten percent of the awards in the last ten years have gone to persons from the minorities. The Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities has received fellowship grants totaling \$6,000,000. There have been

grants to various individual universities for minority fellowships. Now, in addition to continuing support for some of these activities, the Foundation will emphasize fellowships for persons from selected minorities through the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

Recruitment activities have already started, coordinated by Dr. John Ervin, Dean of Continuing Education, Washington University, St. Louis, who has been appointed Advisor to the Foundation. Several other persons representing minority groups will work with Dean Ervin and the Foundation Staff.

The Danforth Foundation,

established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

## Backpacking trip results in injury

by JIM PEFFLEY

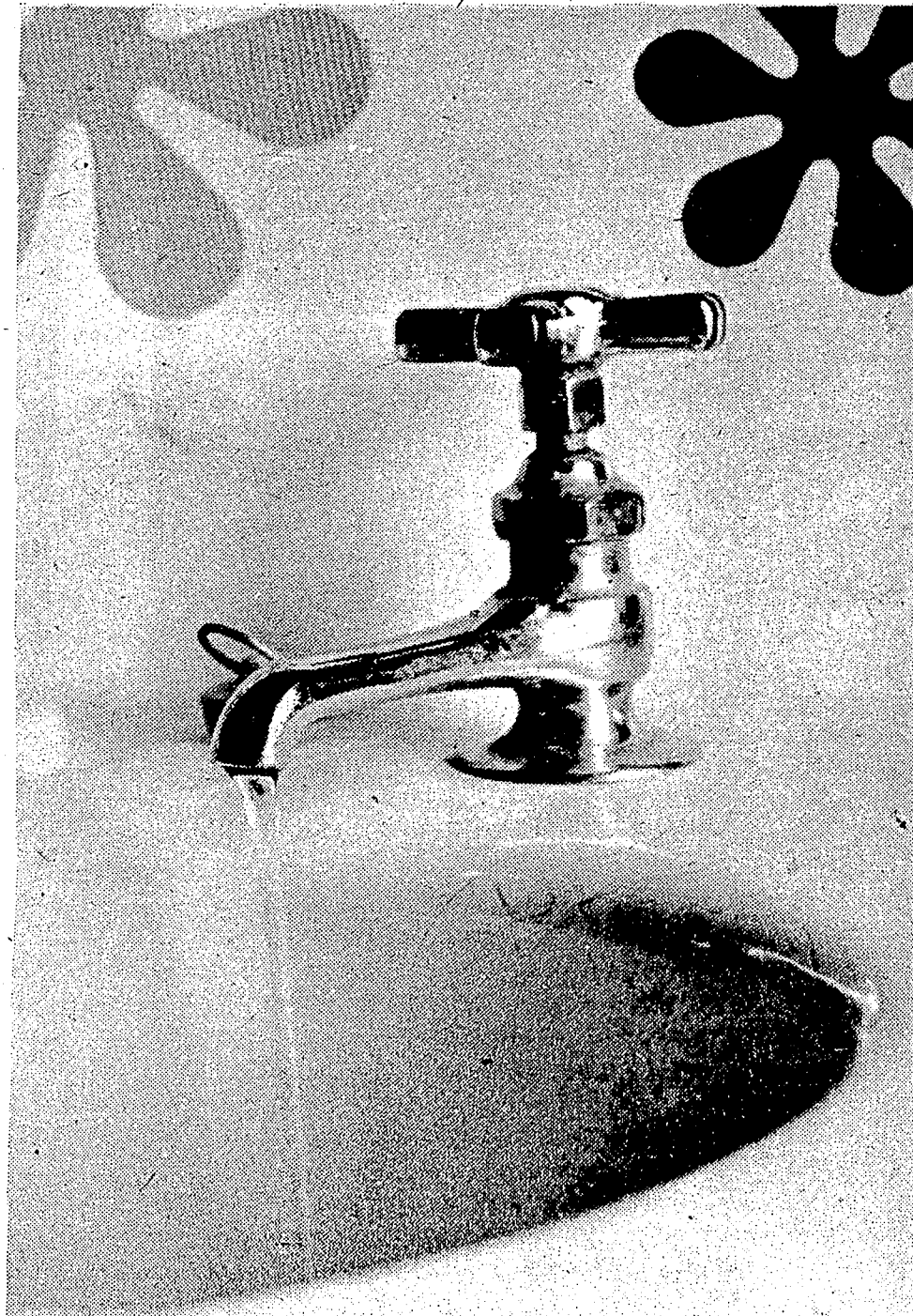
"Backpacking is made up of a series of unknowns." That quote, stated by Dr. Bressett, became all too clear for his Backpacking class last weekend. The class had traveled to Wyoming State Forest for a hiking excursion on Homecoming weekend. After their arrival there, the class divided into four groups and set off to conquer the mountain.

After the hike of approximately 10 miles, the groups met at a predetermined rendezvous. One group, however, hadn't reached the rendezvous. That group was taking a longer route, around the mountain, due to two slight problems. A bruised ankle and a strained ligament had forced the group to take an easier route than the ascension. The students soon caught up to the rest of the class.

When asked if this incident would disparagingly influence future excursions, Bressett stated, he believes it might stimulate future excursions with the hint of adventure. As Bressett finalized, "That's all part of Backpacking!"

### TB TINE TESTS DATES CHANGED

TB Tine tests for prospective teachers and interested people of the college community will be given on Friday, October 29 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Bookstore Lobby. You must return for a reading on Monday, November 1, same time and place. The cost is \$1. This change was necessary to accommodate a 30-day lapse between the TB Tine test and the Swine Flu inoculations which will be given in Centennial Gym on November 28.



Is your landlord being a drip? If so, John Abel of the Housing office can help.

(Staff Photo)

# Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebut...Scuttlebut

### TELL YOUR PARENTS ABOUT THIS WEEKEND!

Due to the lateness of the mail delivery service, many of your parents may not as of yet received their invitations for Parents' Weekend. You may, therefore, want to advise your parents that they still can make meal reservations with Mr. Brian Sarris in the Scranton Commons today, or perhaps you can personally make the reservations with him on or before Friday. For further information about the schedule of events, please refer to the Campus Voice, the Today sheet, or Mr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, Kehr Union.

### HELP

#### CLEAN-UP HAAS

General clean-up of Haas night is on Friday, October 29, from seven until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### DUNNENBERGER AND WEBBER ELECTED AS OFFICERS

BSC student, Betsy Dunnenberger, and faculty member Dr. Margaret S. Webber, were named to important offices during the 17th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation Council for Exceptional Children held in Philadelphia last weekend.

Ms. Dunnenberger, took office as president of the Student Federation. Dr. Webber was elected vice president of the Delegate Assembly. This is the first time the college has had members elected to these offices.

The Federation is the professional organization that represents all persons involved with the education of exceptional individuals. There are approximately 5,000 regular and 2,000 student members.

### COMING IN LATE?

Some of you have been wondering why if you come in after the doors are locked in the dormitory, you need to show security your I.D. This is so security can be sure that you are a student of the college. There is no way that they can know everyone!

### ALL NIGHT MOVIES

There will be all night movies in the Union on Friday, October 29 starting at nine p.m.

### FREE T-SHIRTS!

A T-shirt give away will be held on November first. Go to the Union Games Room for details.

### INTERNSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE

State government internships in Harrisburg for the '76-77 spring semester are still available. Interested students should pick up an application at the Extended Programs office. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, October 29.

### POOL TOURNAMENT

Nine-ball tournament is being held on November third and fourth. Sign up at the Union Games Room. The entry fee is one dollar. Prizes, rules and other details are available at the Games Room office.

### "KING OF THE ROAD"

Barbershoppers present the show "King of the Road" on Saturday, November sixth in Haas at 7:59 p.m. Only a limited number of tickets are available for balcony seats. Contact Mr. Wallace in Haas 115. Tickets are one dollar each.

### STAR TREK CONVENTION

There will be a Star-Trek Convention with William Shatner on November sixth, at 8:30 p.m., at Kings College in Wilkes Barre. The cost is four dollars and tickets are available from the Gallery of Sound in the Wyoming Valley Mall. For more information stop outside the information Desk in the Union.

### VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

The attorney general has ruled that applications post-marked October four will be accepted even if they arrived at the Court House several days later. This means that some of you may be still able to vote November second even though you have received notice to the contrary. Call the Court House (784-1991) and ask for Voter Registration. They will tell you whether you can vote or not.



**Second-half comeback**

# Huskies bark, Wolves howl, 27-15

by ED HAUCK

A thirteen point surge in the second half last Saturday put the Huskies in the win column for the second time this season with a 27-15 win over the Wolves of Cheyney.

"We had a lousy first half game, but the boys showed the pride they have and fought back to take control and win the game for Bloomsburg State College", commented Coach Puhl.

Defensively, the team performed superbly in the second half with linebacker Howie Gulick and linemen Walt Savitts and Curt Pettis harrasing the Cheyney quarterback constantly.

There were two interceptions by BSC players, one by Dave Reidnauer and one by Mark Marchigiani. This interception gave Marchigiani his third interception of the year to lead the team in this area.

Mike Ganzler topped Millersville's Carmen Lex to lead the Eastern division of the PSCAC in passing as Canzler threw 10 out of 15 passes in 145

total passing yards.

Running-back Mike Morucci had a good day by picking up 93 yards, which is the most one back has compiled in a single game here at BSC this year. Morucci, a freshman scored on runs of 20 yards and 26 yards for the first and final scores of the game.

In between those two scores, Canzler connected twice on passes for touchdowns. The first one (but second TD) was an eight yard pass to another freshman Ed Bugno and the second one (but third TD) to, still another freshman, Joe Hepp, who latched onto a 47 yard aerial to paydirt.

The overall attitude of the coaches was that they were generally pleased with the victory but "there's always something new to work on."

**MOMS AND DADS**

The game tomorrow will be one of the highlights of this weekend. The Huskies will be taking on the Bears of Kutztown State College (2-5) who have a fine running-back in Bruce Harper from Englewood, New

Jersey.

The Bears have had some of the same problems that have hampered Bloomsburg this year. They almost get the win, then it just slips out of their reach. Their most recent loss was to West Chester this past weekend as they dropped the

game by a score of 27-7. The big problem in that game was that three of the four fumbles that Kutztown lost were converted into scores by West Chester after they recovered.

"This will be a big game for us. There will be a lot of people here this weekend, especially

parents, and I'd like to show them that Bloomsburg does have a quality football team by beating Kutztown", added Coach Puhl.

The game will be at Redman Stadium starting at 1:30 pm. Bring your parents up to support the fighting Huskies!!!

## Jersey tennis player sports impressive record

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Lorie Keating is one of the newest and most talented additions to the BSC Women's Varsity tennis team.

A freshman, Lorie finds working with coach Wray and fellow team members a great experience. "The rapport is great, we're like one big family."

Speaking of one big family, Lorie comes from a family of avid tennis players. Her father is the coach of the tennis team at her alma mater, Pascack Hills High School in Montvale,

New Jersey.

Introduced to a tennis racket in the seventh grade, Keating played varsity tennis all four years in high school.

When she's not on the courts, Keating enjoys a friendly game of softball, another sport she was involved in during her high school years. To keep in shape she enjoys batting around a ball up at the hand ball courts.

Her involvement in sports doesn't stop there. The past two summers she was employed by the Montvale Swim Club as a

swimming instructor. Keating has her WSI (Water Safety Instructor), which is the rating after advance life saving.

Although Lorie has not yet declared her major, she is interested in para-legal work. She hopes to become a legal assistant, which will involve her in yet another type of court.

The team finished the first half of their season with a 4-2-2 record. Keating was undefeated until the final match against Lock Haven, completing the fall season with a record of 5-1.



Sharon Gettel, captain of the girls field hockey team, is shown here swatting at the ball in offensive maneuvers against Misericordia. The Huskiettes stifled them, 10-0.

(Photo by Paglialunga)



Lori Keating, of the women's tennis team, finished with a personal record of five wins and one loss.

(Photo by Rees)

## Huskiettes

shine

10-0

by DENISE RATH

The varsity field hockey team hosted and defeated the women of Misericordia College, Tuesday past. The match was one-sided all the way and ended with the Huskies having tallied 10 goals, Misericordia 0.

Bloomsburg totally dominated the slow and, at times, sloppy play. The Huskies scored nine goals in the first half and one in the final half. The breakdown of the goal scoring is as follows: Kathy Hotchkiss, Sharon Gettel, Cheryl Krause, and Terry McHale each scored two goals; Nancy Chapman and Robin Maurer scored one goal apiece.

With regular season play now over, both players and coaches are looking forward to the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. The tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Wilkes College.

## Russ Houk: Is he "one of us?" Look at his record at BSC!

1. A State Investigating committee, consisting of three independent citizens from outside the College, Duane Wilder, William Heyns, and John Worrilow, reported the following to the Board of Trustees on March 22, 1972:

a. "... (Mr. Houk) has been the cause of continuing disruption and dissension through two successive presidential administrations." p. 4

b. "... his behavior has verged upon insubordination at a variety of points during the present controversy." p. 4

c. "... Mr. Houk can make a substantial contribution to the continued development of the college by indicating in writing his intention to resign from the college staff." p. 5

2. The NCAA placed Bloomsburg State College Athletics on probation in 1972 in part because:

"... the... director of athletics (Russ Houk) collected funds from sources outside of the college for the purpose of providing improper financial assistance and extra benefits to student-athletes."

The NCAA Order further added:

"Bloomsburg State College is requested to show cause why additional penalty should not be imposed if in the future it permits its former director of athletics and head wrestling coach Russell Houk to assume any administrative or coaching position within the Department of Athletics."

Quoted in The Morning Press, 8-22-72

Quoted in The Wilkes Barre Times Leader, 8-22-72

## Elect Ted Stuban! Best for BSC!

Paid for by Friends of the College Community. A Bipartisan Committee