

The CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LV
No. 17

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Inspection proves house unfit; students move

by DALE MYERS

A residence housing eight BSC students was condemned last Tuesday, October 26 by Bloomsburg's building inspector, Bud Albertson. The structure, which is located at 94 Iron Street, was determined "unfit for human habitation" by Albertson with the support of the town council, according to BSC off-campus housing director, John Abell.

FIRE MOTIVATES ACTION

The students, motivated by a fire which occurred next door, called for the inspection feeling that their house, owned by Ronald Coleman did not meet standard building regulations. Abell indicated that at this time he and Albertson inspected the house. Albertson ordered the students to vacate the residence and they did so last Wednesday. Coleman was ordered to make the repairs necessary to make the house fit for habitation, which he began on Wednesday, according to two of the students who lived in the house, Gail Hick and Donna Corazza.

Ironically, Coleman's houses were and still are on the approved housing list of the college, but Hick and Corazza felt that Abell would remove these houses. Unfortunately for

the students, they were forced to tolerate the uninhabitable conditions of their house for nearly two months before they decided to contact Albertson.

APPALLING CONDITIONS

According to Hick and Corazza, the house had a wealth of items which they were extremely concerned about. After Albertson's inspection most of these problems were ordered to be corrected. It was discovered, primarily that the house needed to be rewired in several sections. However, Hick and Corazza told of many other things which they consider to be appalling. The house was full of termites, the roof leaked, there were no tiled floors in the bathroom, the fire escape was boarded shut, there were mice in the house, no shields on the gas burners and the list goes on.

According to Hick and Corazza, they repeatedly contacted Coleman to make repairs on the house, but were not satisfied with those which the landlord made. Coleman has started to make the repairs, but the students who lived there say, "we won't move back in unless the property changes owners." Consequently, the students have been forced to stay with friends until they can

find a place to live for the remainder of the semester.

STUDENTS TAKE A STAND

Of course, it was the students' choice not to return to the house and they have more or less saddled themselves with the problem of not having a place of their own, in which to live. Both Hick and Corazza noted that they had no way of foreseeing all of the problems which they encountered when they inspected the house before moving into it. Hick asserted, the only thing we were concerned about was the fire escape. We had no way of telling about the other things." Some of the other things included, a flooded basement, no heat in one of the rooms and the mice.

Some restitution has been made, as the students have been assured that they will receive half of their rent money and a return of a \$50 security deposit. As of Saturday the signs which Albertson posted declaring the condemnation have been removed. However, Hick and Corazza feel that they must take the stand of not returning to the house, in order to warn students of some of the complications, which they as potential renters might have to face. "We must take this stand," Corazza stated.

And so, these students have been forced to live without any sense of security. They indicated that they have possibly found some alternate housing, but said they couldn't be sure.

Math Day

High Schools attend workshops

by LENORE FIRSCHING

Approximately 250 students from area high schools are expected to participate in the fourth annual High School Math Day to be held at Bloomsburg State College on Thursday, November 4.

Activities will begin with registration at 8:15 a.m. in the Hartline Science Center. The agenda for the day includes a welcome and general orientation to the campus by Math Club president Vicki Engel and Dr. Stephen Beck, president of the Math Department. A lecture will be given by Dr. Harold J. Bailey on "Measurement and the Metric System". Other lectures will be given throughout the day by members of the Mathematics Department, including a speech on

Broun advises enjoying sports

by TERRY SWEENEY

"Set your own limits, make your own triumphs" was the message Heywood Hale Broun conveyed to his audience last Friday afternoon in Haas Auditorium sponsored in conjunction by the Arts Council and the Seventh Annual Journalism Institute. As an actor and sports essayist for CBS sports, he related experiences that brought out the absurdity of the overemphasis placed on sports today.

Broun is afraid people are forgetting to enjoy themselves by placing too much emphasis on winning. He said, "Too many people are pushed into achieving goals that are unachievable for them, which only causes heartache in the great game of life without carrying it over into something that is supposed to be fun." He urges students to "set your own goals, not those of your coaches or parents', then the sport will be fun."

In a question and answer period, which followed the speech, Broun voiced his feelings on Title IX which advocates equal opportunity for women in sports. He disapproves of the high pressure in male sports and hates to see women's sports become as "grim and joyless" as men's sports.

When asked what he thinks of the Olympics, he said, "I would abolish them — they have no function anymore except as a blatant display of nationalism."

In regard to a question on corruption in professional sports Broun said, "surprisingly there is very little corruption. The sports structure is based on honesty and is heavily policed even to a degree of interfering with the civil rights of some professional athletes."

Before the crowd of approximately 800 Broun also pointed out that despite what coaches say sports do not necessarily build character, they reveal character. He related this to a game of tennis: when you have made a great return and your opponent "unfairly" returns it. As you see it hit the baseline and hear yourself saying "Oh too bad," your character has been revealed to you — you are a cheat.



Heywood Hale Broun takes a bow in response to the applause he received for his speech during the Journalism Institute held here last Friday. Broun advises students not to be serious about sports that they forget to have fun.

(Photo by Paglialunga)



Site of house on Iron Street, Bloomsburg, where students were forced to vacate as a result of inspection by Bud Albertson. (Photo by Oussoren)

GIVE BLOOD!

Thursday, November 11,
10:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Friday, November 12,
9:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Multi-Purpose Room of Kehr Union to take blood. If you know when you will give blood or would like to sign up to help, sign up at the Information Desk.

There will be a student evaluation of those faculty members who are not tenured, in their fifth year of tenure, or who wish to be evaluated, the week of November 15 to 19. Only those faculty in the above categories will be evaluated at this time.

"Map Coloring and Other Games" by Dr. Frank Bernhart and "Advanced Placement Calculus for High School Students" by Dr. James Promfret.

Special interest group sessions will be held to discuss careers in mathematics and to answer questions concerning math programs here at BSC. During one of these sessions, a student panel headed by Roger Starsky will be presented to discuss the topic "If I Come to BSC to Major in Mathematics..."

Special highlights of the event include seven workshops on metric measurement activities. One of these workshops, headed by Mr. Leroy Brown, will feature students going outdoors to measure things using the

metric system.

Mathematical films will be shown by Mr. Thomas Ohl. Students attending Math Day will also have the opportunity to visit math classes in progress at BSC.

Symposium '76

Sessions include methods in teaching

by JAY JONES

The second stage of BSC's planned Symposium will begin on Wednesday, November 10. The integral theme of this second part will be "maximizing delivery systems," in other words: Making sure the methods used to educate BSC's students really work.

This Wednesday session is an extremely important one, especially in terms of student participation and education. In order for this portion of the Symposium to work students must get involved and share their ideas. The entire object of Symposium 76 is... "to discuss and gather opinions on the improvement of undergraduate education and the problems facing the state college system." It's imperative that students partake in the programs. If they don't, the Symposium will be practically worthless and everyone will lose what could be an invaluable experience.

One of the most important topics to be discussed will be the value of the lecture system of instruction on the college campus. Just about everyone has had the experience of having a mass lecture class. There isn't much you really can do about it and the student is really pretty much stuck too. Sometimes there are even smaller "normal size" classes in which the instructor lectures on and on leaving both teacher and student at a loss as to whether each understands the other.

Topics to be discussed in the 9 sessions are: Lecture, Personalized Instruction, Simulation Techniques, Teaching with Computers, Peer Teaching, Contract Teaching, Tutorial Learning & Teaching, Small Group Learning, and Competency-Based Education. Lecture System

The faculty moderator for the lecture part of the Symposium is Professor Richard Alderfer, who will work along with the student participants Regina Wild, Jeff Hunsicker and Anne Otto. These three have done research on the lecture system of teaching and learning and will enumerate on its strengths

and weaknesses. They probably will be acting out a series of skits designed to show the lecture system at work while Professor Alderfer serves as the moderator, giving an overview of what the students have said, and audience response, as well. Professor Alderfer says that the point of the lecture program is for everyone to work together and try to come up with a communication model that will work. Alderfer commented, "The name of the game is the student." He believes that "lecturing" should not simply be an educational spoon feeding process but rather that students should take all the information they possibly can from their instructors then analyze it and think the concepts out. If they have problems then obviously they ask for help. Instruction should be descriptive not prescriptive, allowing students to think things out for themselves.

Alderfer believes that "BSC's business is education" and that this lecture program should be one of careful assessment with positive, well-thought-out suggestions by both students and faculty. The Symposium should be a constructive, educational undertaking that everyone can benefit from and not just a vindictive, gripe session.

Lately many students have been voicing their opinions on the good and bad of the teaching methods here at BSC. Well, this lecture program could help to clear things up if everyone participates. It will be on Wednesday, November 10, from 9 to 10:15 a.m. in the Kuster Auditorium. If you're interested in improving the lecture system, if you think you have some valid potentially helpful suggestions about it or if you simply just can't stand it and would like to voice your opinion as to why, then be there.

Bailey talks on computer

Also on Wednesday there will be a program dealing with something that is fast becoming a part of everyone's life—the computer. The faculty moderator for this program will be Dr. Harold J. Bailey and will be held in the Kehr Union

building also from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Besides Bailey and the students assisting him, there will be a representative of the Sperry Union Corp., Mrs. Bobette M. Possman.

Bailey stresses the fact that this program is aimed at how the computer is presently used in education both here at Bloomsburg and at more advanced centers throughout the country, and how it could be used in the future. He will talk for example about the highly advanced MECC system used in Minnesota in which all of the high schools in the entire state are tied in with one central computer center on a time

sharing basis and how BSC's computer could possibly be further expanded to be a mini-MECC system for this region.

Bailey says that this program could prove invaluable in terms of "computer literacy," something everyone could use. Contrary to popular belief, computers are not some type of science fiction machines consisting only of blazing lights, switches, buttons and spinning tape reels. The fact is that computers can easily be understood (as attending this session will prove) and can be extremely valuable to both students and faculty. The program will not be technical

and the information will be for everyone.

Towards the end of the program the audience will be able to actually work with computers themselves at a series of terminals that will be set up. If you've never had the opportunity to operate a computer here's your chance.

Like Bailey says the computer uses in education are almost unlimited and Wednesday's program will look into only some of them. The computer session should be one of the highlights of BSC's Symposium 76.

Students beef, Saga listens

by BONNIE EPLETT

Whoever originated the old adage "you can't please everybody" never ran into Brian Sarris, manager of SAGA, and his notorious Beefboard. Through his call for action bulletin board students can voice their gripes, compliments and any advice that may add to the betterment of those who consume their food in the commons.

Brian receives a variety of letters everyday, and answers them promptly, usually on the same day. There are a few remarks though, which thoroughly disgust him "and are not worthy of answering." He feels that cruel comments inviting cultural slander by anonymous people misusing the board have hindered the processes of getting what you want changed.

The majority of letters are very constructive and there has been a wide variety of them. Brian has had requests such as diabetic ice cream. Brian regrets this cost would be phenomenal and therefore impossible. There have been complaints such as the stiff quality of the pie crusts. Brian solved the problem by talking to his chef to see what the problem was. Another bothersome thing was the flies, that seemed to find the commons comfortable living quarters. Brian has

looked into extermination but found these means were illegal due to the substantial chance of food poisoning through the chemicals used.

Saga has attempted to cut down on the long lines by opening all four lines in the cafeterias. They have determined by statistics when most people come to eat, during this period they have most of the food prepared and ready for consumption.

"Everything eaten in the Commons is probably of higher quality than you are served at home," stated Brian emphatically, "We must use grade A foods and choice meats, therefore no one is being slighted in the quality of food they eat." Brian is very proud of this fact, he is discouraged though by the tremendous amount of wasted food, and urges everyone to limit their selection to the food which they are going to eat. Another big problem for Saga is the amount of china stolen each year. Last year \$11,000 of eating utensils disappeared from the Commons.

Although there are these problems and a few others and

it is not home cooked, most of us can agree the food is edible if not downright good. Brian Sarris and Saga are to be commended for their efforts in making the mealtimes more enjoyable for all of us here at school.

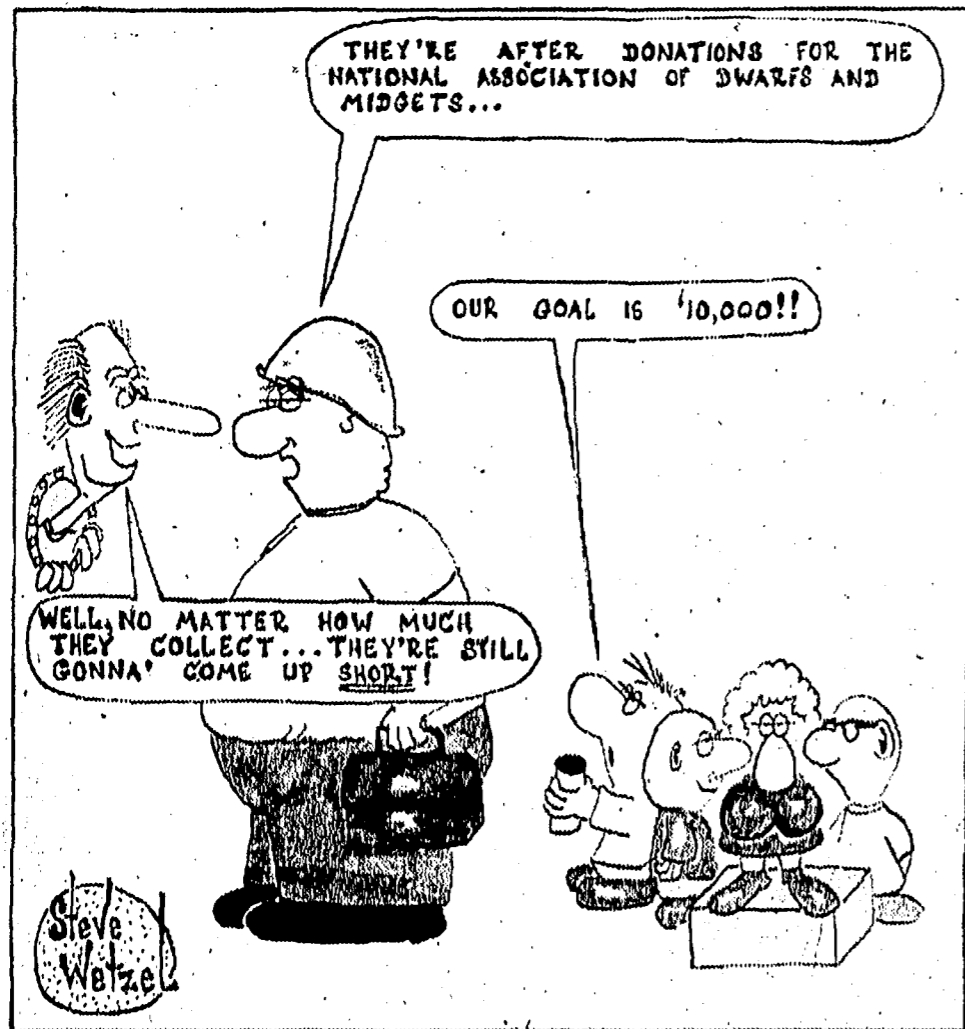
7th annual Mad Hatter Speaking Events Tournament Saturday, Nov. 6 in Bakeless Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Broun enlightens crowd with sports anecdotes

by ED HAUCK

Heywood Hale Broun noted CBS sportscaster, hopped off the plane in his patchwork coat, with an overcoat and book in one hand and holding his hat on his head with the other, ready to embark on a journey to BSC for a lecture and highlight of the Journalism institute that BSC holds for high school students annually.

One immediately recognizes, the familiar timbre and influx in the vocal characterizations of Mr. Broun. He talks in colorful language, as was shown during his speech, that on is sometimes forced to carry a copy of Webster's dictionary of synonyms for quick referrals.

The lecturer's background is as varied and colorful as his use of language and choice of sport coats, which he called, "sometimes vulgar in appearance." He has been involved in such employment ventures as a journalist, co-owner of a record company, an actor, author and presently a lecturer and sportscaster for CBS Inc.

INTEREST IN OBSCURITY

The dapper Mr. Broun's interest in reporting on obscure sporting events lies in the idea of some meaning of enjoyment behind the sport itself. He pointed out that he would rather do a report on a Frog Leaping Contest in Erie, Pennsylvania than a Sunday afternoon football game in Green Bay, Wisconsin. "If there is no enjoyment in the sport — there's no point to it," stated the mustachioed commentator.

When being driven up Main Street, Mr. Broun's comment on the initial appearance of BSC after seeing grand old Carver Hall was that "it's very collegy-looking."

The term sports-essayist, which is the title the verbally talented speaker goes by, is a "self-inflicted" definition to which the sportscaster gives a "brief appreciation of the cultural aspect of sport."

One of the best assignments Mr. Broun has taken while working for CBS is the Kentucky Derby as he has a vested interest in horse racing, being the avid fan that he is.

"There was always one thing that puzzled me about dog shows and horses...the animal always got the blue ribbon or the wreath in the winners circle, but never gets the large sum of money, it always goes to the owners or riders. Of course, the

animal can't very well spend the money, can he?" posed Mr. Broun.

After his speech in Haas last Friday, the trip back to Avoca Airport was very interesting. He felt that as far as broadcasting goes, Eric Sevarid was "getting a little fuzzy" about the issues he speaks of and that Walter Cronkite is probably the best by far.

Broun commented that

Howard Cosell and himself are not really comparable. "In a sense, it's like comparing a piccolo player and a jazz band — I leave you to choose who is which," stated Mr. Broun.

The witty speaker never changed his attitude throughout the day, from first meeting with him and during his speech. Mr. Broun is a down to earth person and a personality that is unmistakable.

Letters to the editor...

Letters to the Editor must be in the Voice office by 7 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday nights. Letters must be typed, double-spaced on a sixty-spaced line. There is a 400 word limit on letters with the final approval by the Executive Editor.

CCHR seeks members

Dear Editor,

The Coordinating Committee on Human Relations (CCHR) is seeking members for its subcommittees. If there are any interested students who may have a desire to work on any of the following subcommittees of the CCHR, please contact Willard Bradley, telephone, 3850, on campus, or drop your name and telephone number in his mailbox in Elwell Hall No. 2072. No previous experience necessary to serve on the:

1. Committee on Curriculum,
2. Committee on Employment,
3. Committee on Student Life,
4. Committee on Programs,
5. Committee on Title IX Regulations,
6. Committee on Equal Opportunity in Sports,
7. Human Relations Planning Committee.

This is a chance for you to get involved with what goes on here at BSC. Call no later than November 19, 1976.

Willard Bradley

Critique of Discritique

Dear Editor:

Upon reading "DISCRITIQUE", STARSHIP SLOUCHES October 22, 1976 Campus Voice I was immediately stricken with the thought that your so-called "critic", Stuart Dunbar, although entitled to his own opinion, definitely does not know what he is writing about.

In his first sentence "Spitfire, the second Jefferson Starship

album to be released was done over the summer of '76." No, it is not the second, nor is it the third, rather the fourth album cut by Kanter and his group with the credits going to "Jefferson Starship":

- 1) BLOWS AGAINST THE EMPIRE,
- 2) DRAGON FLY,
- 3) RED OCTOPUS,
- 4) SPITFIRE

Also in the beginning of his second paragraph Stuart makes the statement.... "the first song to rattle the tweeters of the Bose 901's is, Crusin'." Mr. Dunbar must not know that Bose 901's do not have tweeters.

Maybe if Stuart knew a little of Airplane-Starship's uses of themes and styles in the past he would see the importance of SPITFIRE. Prior to 1973, all of their albums were of a political message with the use of instrumentals. SPITFIRE, a record of sounds, are the kind of sounds that made Airplane what they were in the late Sixties. The songs have those three-part harmonies wrapped up like days of old but with two major differences. First, the music: They wish to divorce the groups general instrumental sound. And second, the lyrics: All of the songs are that of love, with only one having a quasi-politico theme that being, "Dance With The Dragon".

So Stuart has voiced his opinion and Starship fans are giving theirs. He says "I don't know how SPITFIRE made it to the top of the charts," but as I see it "For the first time in ages we have gotten a complete package from the Starship."

Mark J. Haas



Two BSC students enjoy the treats in the Commons dressed properly for Halloween. (Photo by Pagliulungo)

Something of value

"Hello" as major commitment

by JAY ROCHELLE, PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTER

Several weeks ago Tom Mulhern mentioned, in these pages, a desire for BSC to look more like a community. I quite agree with this sentiment, but in some ways I am discouraged at the possibility of such an event.

For example, walking the streets of this small town called BSC, I'm continually discouraged by several facts: fact one — almost invariably I must be the one who says hello to a stranger. I'm pleasantly surprised sometimes, but not often, in this regard. Fact two: when I do say a simple "hi" in passing, I have the distinct feeling that I have forced the approaching person into a major commitment to respond. Oddly enough this is most true of men students.

Tom has a good idea in using CGA et al. as tools for turning BSC into a community, but if hello is a major commitment, then we have a long way to go.

While I'm on this, there is another place where I see the breakdown of community here. That is in my own field of spirituality on campus. Never in seven years have I seen so many individualized, shrunken religious worlds abounding. It is almost as if everyone is re-inventing the faith all over again, or as if no one had ever been Christian before. In my absurd naivete, I normally don't walk about brandishing a sword for my own conception of Christianity; that would somehow seem a bit too egotistical and in any event the catholic faith respresented by the broad spectrum of Protestantism is a bit too wide for such narrow vision.

In my search for funny juxtapositions, I sometimes wonder if the idea of hello as major commitment and the narrow band of religiosity I see all round aren't connected... Actually I worry about that, because shrunken life-worlds have little to do with higher education at its best, and most community begins with the notion that between you and I lies the truth; neither of us has it all to ourselves.

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Once again — close, but no cigar

by ED HAUCK

The Huskies took their chances on a two-point conversion that would have won the game for them, but did not succeed in the attempt, and lost to Kutztown in an exciting

Best record ever

Huskiettes finish 6-3-2 but lose to SSC 2-1

by DENISE RATH

The varsity field hockey team ended its 1976 season last Friday, losing to Shippensburg. The squad finished with an outstanding 6-3-2 record. It is the best record every compiled in the history of field hockey here at BSC. In the second game, the junior varsity teams battled to a 1-1 tie. Bloomsburg's second team posted an exceptional record of 5-1-2.

Shippensburg hosted Friday's match and staged pre-game activities rarely seen in field hockey. When the BSC team arrived, the Shippensburg women were exercising to music on their extremely well-kept field. The starting line-ups for both teams were announced over a public address system; next the national anthem was played and the match began. Time remaining and the scores were shown on a scoreboard at one end of the field. Obviously, the lady athletes are treated well at Shippensburg.

During the first half of play, SSC controlled the ball and forced both the offense and defense of Bloomsburg to work hard. Fortunately, the half ended in a scoreless tie.

But the Raiders, a good, hustling team, couldn't be stopped indefinitely. They scored twice in the final half, while Terry McHale scored Bloomsburg's lone goal. Despite the loss, the game marked the end of the best season for women's hockey ever at BSC.

The junior varsity, also faced tough competition. The women trailed Shippensburg by one goal until the final minutes of the game. The Raiders had scored on a questionable drive; it entered the goal cage at least waist-high and possibly could have been ruled a dangerous hit. In the last minute of play, Pat Beans, playing the inside position, scored to tie the game. Though the Huskies were gaining momentum, time ran out before they could score again. The junior varsity squad had a fine season, losing only one of their nine matches.

game, by a narrow score of 21-20.

Kutztown's initial score was the result of a fumble by Bloomsburg that the Golden Bears converted into six points with a three-yard run by KSC's

QB Dan LaMountain. The extra point made it 7-0.

The next score was also by KSC as split-end Bill Tamasitis was on the receiving end of a fourteen yard pass. The extra point was, again, good to give Kutztown a wider margin of 14-0.

After the kickoff by Kutztown, Bloomsburg turned on the offensive attack and marched down the field 63 yards to a one-yard scoring play with Mike Morucci going in to the end zone. The kick failed to make the score 14-6. During the Husky drive, wide-receiver Barry Staton made two receptions covering 46 of the yards gained in that series.

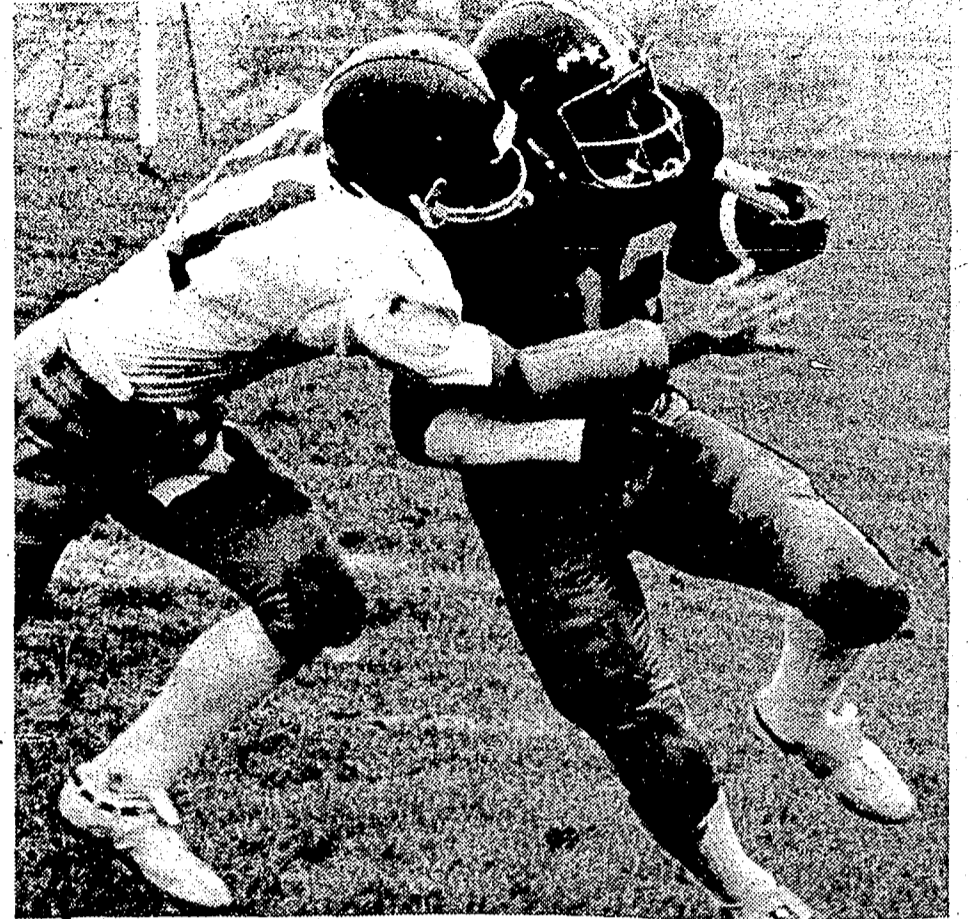
Third Quarter

In the third quarter, after exchanging punts, Coach Ron Puhl started playing musical backs and used the full house backfield. Mike Morucci did most of the running, but other running backs that went in and out on every play were Ken Zipko, Dan McCallum, Tony Moore, Joe Hepp and Barry Staton. This use of the players drove the ball down to the one yard line where Joe Hepp took the pigskin over for the final yard of the 73-yard march. In the same manner of play, using the full-house backfield, Mike Canzler threw to Dan McCallum to make good the two point conversion and tie the game at 14-14.

The first few minutes of the fourth quarter saw the Golden Bears move the ball 57 yards to score on a one-yard run by Dale Moser. The kick was good and Kutztown moved their lead to 21-14.

With approximately 12 minutes left, the Bloomsburg offense tried to rush another drive but stalled and gave up the ball to Kutztown. After five turnovers by both teams which included punts, an interception by Kutztown and an immediate fumble recovery by BSC's Mark Marchigiani.

Bloomsburg then capitalized on its passing prowess. QB Mike



Barry Staton (22) tries to make his way past a persistent Kutztown player during the game in which Staton totaled 129 yards in receptions.

(Photo by Paglialonga)

Canzler threw a total of five passes to Barry Staton in the final series of offensive play for BSC. Staton's reception provided the Huskies with vital first downs to keep the drive alive. His last reception was a brilliant 35-yard pass-play in which Staton fought to reach the end zone, making the score 21-20.

Conversion Fails

The most exciting play of the game was the aftermath of the Staton touchdown passing series. Coach Puhl decided that he did not want to settle for a tie with Kutztown — it was all or nothing. The two point conversion failed and the Bloomsburg crowd, parents included, let out with a sorrowful note as the football hit the ground. Kutztown ran out the remaining time on the clock after the

kickoff.

Barry Staton had an excellent receiving day with seven receptions for 129 yards to bring this year's total to 306 yards. Mike Morucci was the Huskies' leading rusher totalling 62 yards with KSC's Harper netting 102 on the day. QB Mike Canzler threw below his normal yardage average by only totalling 162 yards but kept his completion per game average intact with 11 completions out of 25 attempts and one interception.

Soccermen bomb Lycoming, beat BBC

by TIMO'LEARY

The soccer team won big this past week, picking up two league victories and improving their overall record to 4-4-1. The first win of the week came at home last Wednesday, when the Huskies posted an impressive 7-1 romp over Lycoming College. Their next win came as a 1-0 shut-out over Baptist Bible College. Both games were tough for the Huskies due to either poor weather conditions or poor playing style on the part of the other team. Their game with Lycoming was rained out several times since its original date on October 9, but was finally played last week.

For the Huskies the goals came in quick succession. Jim Mailey drove in one shot early in the game to give Bloomsburg an advantage. Then Toby Rank, John Lockwood and Steve Buch followed with one goal apiece. Tim Delp added two goals to round out six goals for the Huskies in the first half. In the second half Greg McCoach beat the Lycoming goalie for the

seventh and final score of the day.

Bloomsburg then moved against Baptist Bible College for what has been one of the most physically punishing games so far this season. The Bloomsburg defense held the team scoreless on each of its twelve shots, while the offense mounted a drive midway through the second half to score the lone goal of the day. Jim Mailey scored on an assist from Ken Curcio to provide the 1-0 margin of victory.

The team has two games scheduled for this week, both at home behind Nelson Fieldhouse. The first is with Penn State's Capitol Campus on Wednesday, and the second pits the Huskies against East Stroudsburg on Saturday afternoon.

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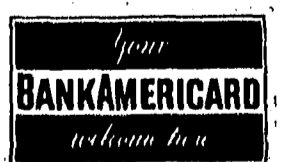
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