

Aumiller plaza being erected

by ROB SCHLACHTER

While strolling by the Kehr Union in the direction of the Scranton Commons, your eyes have probably glanced upon some new construction taking place.

The Aumiller Plaza will soon be in existence as a memorial for the late Lee E. Aumiller, who was a very highly accredited professor at BSC. Upon

his arrival in Bloomsburg some 12 years ago., Aumiller attained positions as Chairman of Education and Psychology back in the sixties, Chairman of Field Experiences and upon reorganization was chairman of Secondary Education. Aumiller was also involved with Equal opportunities now recognized as CAD Appalachia and Appalachian Colleges also attracted Aumiller's interest and found him taking a semester of research in Kentucky.

Lee Aumiller passed away suddenly in 1973 and at the request of his wife, money, that would have originally been used for flowers, was contributed to a memorial fund to be used at the discretion of the college. Fund drives by PSEA, which Aumiller served as advisor, along with contribution from the Alumni Fund made the memorial possible.

As part of the campus beautification project, which will be a fitting memorial to Lee Aumiller who was a very strong believer in student dialogue and interaction.

Attorney Bob Wayne will be in his office on Main & Market streets from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Rep assembly meets; forms committees, recommends action

by JULIE STAMETS

The Representative Assembly recently held its second meeting of the present academic year on Thursday afternoon November 4, 1976, in the Multipurpose Room of the Kehr Union. It was also the fifth session overall of the Assembly.

NEWLY-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Under the leadership of newly-elected Chairman Carlough, the session began with the Roll Call and a review of the minutes of the previous meeting held on October 4, 1976. Status reports were then presented by the Chairpersons of the various coordinating committees. Among these committees to be discussed, were the coordinating committee on Academic Affairs presented by James Bryden.

COMMITTEES

Bryden spoke on the actions taken by the committee including the appointment of a sub-committee on internal rules and procedure for proposal and policy processing. Another action taken was the appointment of a sub-committee for a final review of curricular proposal in computer and information science.

The following coordinating committee, focusing on Selected Campus Services, and under the direction of Elton Hunsinger, proposed programs including Executive Health, Insurance, and Food Services.

The coordinating committee on Human Relations acts as a judicial body on discrimination and grievance matters and deals with such topics as employment, student life, and

equal opportunity in sports. There are many committees involved under the guidance of Representative Assembly, including General Administration, which is presently dealing with the subject of an overpass for Lightstreet Road.

GENERAL ED POLICY

Dr. Richard Wolfe, vice-president of Academic Affairs, spoke on the General Education policy which gave rise to considerable discussion at the last meeting. Dr. Wolfe has asked the coordinating committee of Academic Affairs to review the

General Education policy and to make a recommendation on whether to maintain the current policy.

Bringing the Assembly to a close was Bob Ross, a member of the Rules Committee. He spoke on the importance of Symposium 76 as a direct reference to Bloomsburg State College. Ross stated that to make the Symposium work, the support of the complete college-community is needed. He concluded with the statement that Bloomsburg State College is "a unique organism...Alive, breathing, growing every day."

Affirmative action fights discrimination

Submitted by LINDA THOMAS

The following is the first in a series of articles submitted by Title IX Officer Linda Thomas. The text of these articles will deal with the various aspects of her office, its functions, and what Ms. Thomas hopes to accomplish in the field of human relations here at B.S.C.

Bloomsburg State College has three major vehicles to ensure the implementation of our nondiscrimination policy. Affirmative Action serves to

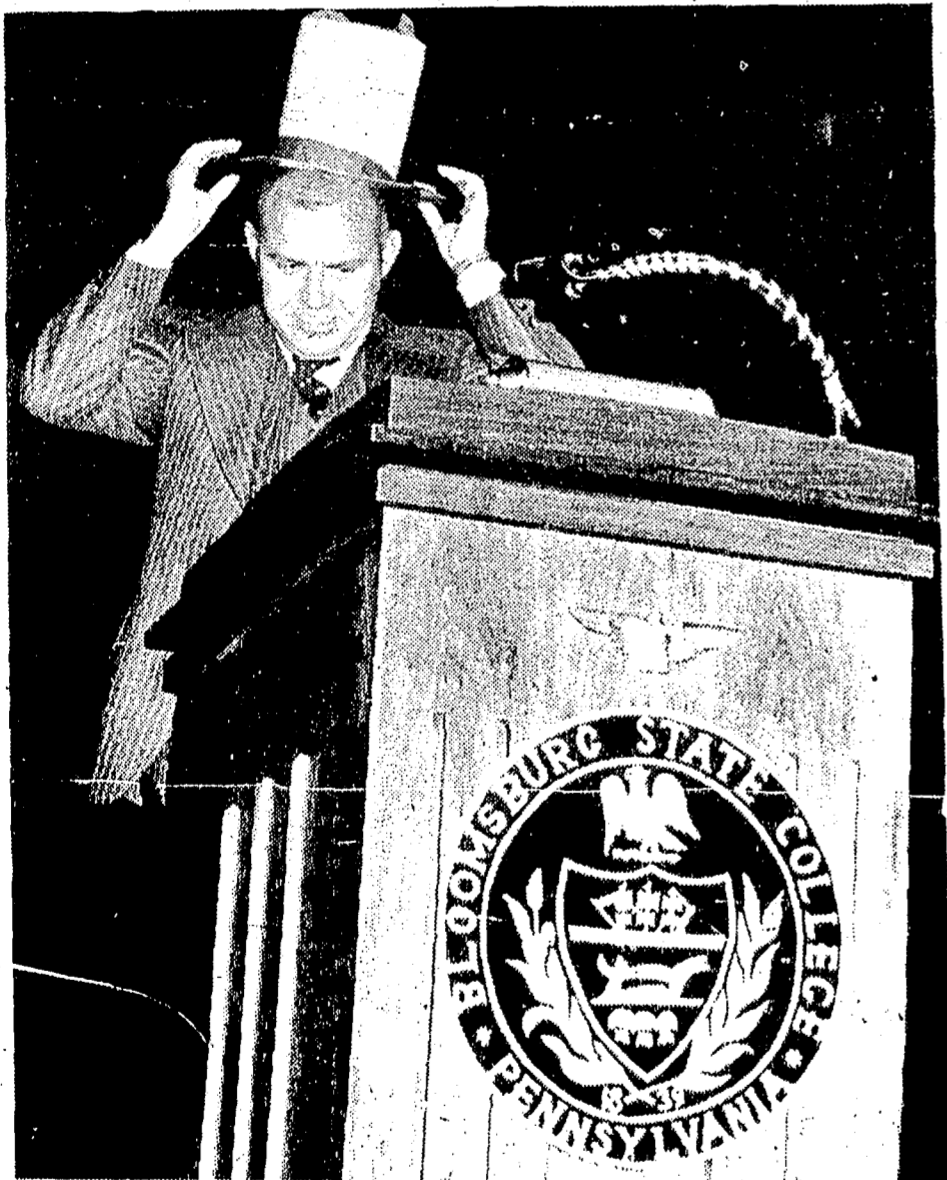
ensure equal opportunity in employment and education for all persons, while The Desegregation and Human Relations vehicle provides a college community which is free of discrimination and conducive for the expression and appreciation of various ethnic cultures. Title IX ensures no sex discrimination in education and that there should not be rules, regulations or policies, with the exception of contact sports, that provide preferential treatment for one

sex over another. The need for those very important areas results from the systematic discrimination that has prevented full participation in employment and education from various ethnic groups and sexes. Therefore, Federal legislation, in an attempt to correct some of the injustices that have existed and to prevent the reoccurrence of discriminatory policies and practices, has provided mechanisms to carry out corrective measures.

The resource personnel used at Bloomsburg State College are the Affirmative Action Desegregation Officer and Title IX Coordinator, the Director of Equal Opportunity in Sports, and the Coordinating Committee on Human Relations.

Among the major objectives of this office are, revision of the Affirmative Action Plan, implementation of the Human Relations Action Plan and achievement of the goals therein, institutional compliance with Title IX regulations, an increase in minority students in specific academic areas and an increase of one sex or another in academic areas that have previously been dominated by one sex. In addition, an increase in qualified minority and women institutional employment is also one of our goals.

For further information, watch every week for an article in The Campus Voice or please contact Ms. Linda Spears Thomas, Affirmative Action-Desegregation Officer, Carver Hall.



BSC Forensic Society held its eighth annual Madhatter Individual Speaking Events Tournament in Bakoless this past weekend, Nov. 5 and 6. One hundred and ninety students from twenty-eight colleges and universities participated.

(Photo by Musser)

The Arts Council will meet Thursday, November 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Haas Center. Council meetings are open and all interested members of the campus community are welcome.

CAS lobbies in Harris. for 1833

by TERRY SWEENEY

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) discussed plans for the lobbying of Bill 1833 in a meeting last week. Four or five members of CAS, along with members from the other 13 state colleges met in Harrisburg on Monday to work with state legislators for the passage of the bill.

Included in the bill, specifically for Bloomsburg, is a rehabilitation of steamlines (which would alleviate the steam coming from the sidewalks in front of the book store). The bill, if passed, would also provide funds for the installment of modern heating in Navy and Old Science Halls and a Human Service Center which would provide needed classroom space for the growing nursing and speech departments.

Also discussed at the meeting was the urgent need for the Light Street overpass. The overpass, which is a Federally funded project, is twelfth on the County Planning Commission's list of priorities. CAS is looking into what they can do to get immediate action on the construction of the overpass.

The membership committee is planning for a CAS membership drive beginning November 15-18. They intend to sell tee shirts in conjunction with the drive. Membership dues are \$2.00 a year. Next semester the \$2.00 fee will be included on the tuition billing card. Last year a tuition increase of \$10 to \$100 was prevented through the work of CAS in Harrisburg.

B.T. Express headlines Nov. 20 concert

by EILEEN CALLAHAN
Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee and the Third World Cultural Society will present B.T. Express in concert on November 20.

Formerly known as the Big Name Entertainment committee, BSCC became the new name, along with a new logo, recently for a clearer representation of the purpose of the committee. Chairperson Matt Connell explained the change was due to the fact that all Entertainment brought in during the last year had been concerts.

B.T. EXPRESS

The appearance of B.T. Express is part of this year's theme to present different types of music. From the country sound of the Dirt Band to the disco sound of B.T. Express,

they have certainly succeeded thus far.

"The opening act, The Striders, is the one to watch," Connell stated enthusiastically. Together since 1975, they are now "coming into their own."

Their music, according to a promotional release, is "a blend of Rock, R&B, Pop, Blues and Jazz."

Lead singer Gail Boggs has a "unique background", having performed in 'Jesus Christ Superstar', 'Two Gentlemen from Verona' and 'Candide', not to mention the fact that she has sung with Hall and Oates and Felix Cavillere, among others.

The other members of the group are not without diverse backgrounds. The press release points out that they have worked with such major artists

as Carole King, Todd Rundgren and James Taylor.

Together, the Striders have performed with and shared concert tours with such various artists as B.B. King, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Orleans, and now with B.T. Express.

SPECIAL EFFECTS

As part of the contract with Express for the concert, BSCC has to provide 150 pounds of dry ice, just a small part of the special effects to be used during the concert. Black lights, theatrical flash powder and a 9 x 12 movie screen complete the set up.

The special effects are "only like salt and pepper on a good meal", according to one group member. "The special effects and elaborate lighting system create the excitement and disco

atmosphere that the group feeds on."

The band was initially formed in 1972 and played small clubs in the New York City area. During the next three years the group went through a developmental period in which they "gathered a small but loyal following."

The group, Express, won three gold records by June of '75.

for the album "Do It Till You're Satisfied." One was for the album itself, one for the single of the same name, and the last for "Express", the second single.

The concert will be held in the Haas Auditorium at 9:00 on Saturday, November 20. Tickets are \$5 with student I.D., and \$6 without.

Mulka presents leadership seminar

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS

A Leadership Development Workshop, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, will be held on campus November 21.

This workshop offers an opportunity for experimental learning through "non-threatening group activities," according to Director of Student Activities, Jack Mulka, who has coordinated several leadership seminars on campus in the past.

Six trained consultants, three from National Leadership Methods, and three from western Pennsylvania colleges, will coordinate the group activities. Each activity strives to produce a "desired learning outcome," some of which include: better self-understanding, gaining insight of others' perception, learning the basic concept of leadership, and improving the internal functions of organizations.

The Union Board has invited the entire BSC community to participate; they have also invited several regional colleges.

Organization leaders are especially urged to attend the workshop as they will be exposed to techniques to bring out ideas from introspective members and procedures for effective decision making.

Individuals will also benefit from the activities; they are reminded that "leadership is a function, not a position."

Mr. Mulka described a similar workshop held at BSC several years ago as being "very successful." The Student Activities Director related one participant's response that he had learned more in that one day's activities than in most of his courses.

The workshop will be conducted in a relaxed atmosphere, beginning in the Union at 9:00 A.M. and concluding by 10:00 P.M. Groups will break for meals in the Commons. The meals will be the only cost to the participant providing he or she doesn't have a meal ticket.

Ford and Dole carry the college

by BONNIE EPLETT

The picture became clear concerning who would preside over governing matters in the next few years, early Wednesday morning. BSC, the largest voting district in Bloomsburg, had a tremendous turnout, with 1043 votes cast out of those 1400 registered.

The college had 138 straight Democratic tickets and 111 Republican. Kim Winnick, judge of Elections for the college district, felt the students were very cooperative and the election ran smooth considering there was no presiding constable.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

For the presidential election, the Republican party of Ford and Dole carried the college with 573 votes. Democratic Carter and Mondale had 424 votes, and McCarthy running on the McCarthy 76 ticket had 11. Jerry Brown had four, Udall and Maddox two, Camyo, Hall, Kennedy, Jordan, McBride and Bergland had one vote apiece.

SENATORIAL RACE

In the senatorial race Democrat Bill Green emerged the victor here with 538 votes, and John Heinz from the Republican received 444 votes. Watson, a Constitutionalist, and Socialist Worker, Stanton, acquired two votes apiece and Kinces running for the Communists earned one.

Dan Flood, Democrat, took the glory at Bloomsburg with 598 votes, running for a representative in Congress. Howard Williams, a Republican, followed with 349 votes.

Reigning supreme for Auditor General, Al Benedict from the Democratic party took 564 votes, while Republican Pat Gleason earned 351 votes for his party. John Backman salvaged nine votes and Louis Gonzalaz 13.

Pat Crawford, Republican running for Secretary of Treasurer, lost with 489 votes to Robert Casey, a Democrat who attained 457 votes. Also running were Fred Siegle with six votes and Robin Taub with three votes accredited to him by the

Bloomsburg students.

Running for Senator in district 27, Democratic nominee, Frank Kury came out ahead with 592 votes bestowed to him. Phil Jones, on the Republican ticket, took 316 votes and Simon Miller, an independent runner received 38.

STUBAN OVER HOUK

In the suffrage of Representative in the General Assembly, Ted Stuban, a Democrat, won the appointment over Russ Houk with a vote total of 571 to 426.

After months of planning and decision-making it is over. Bloomsburg students were represented well with a large voter turnout and the above is their opinion. The die is now cast and expectations are high for the times ahead.

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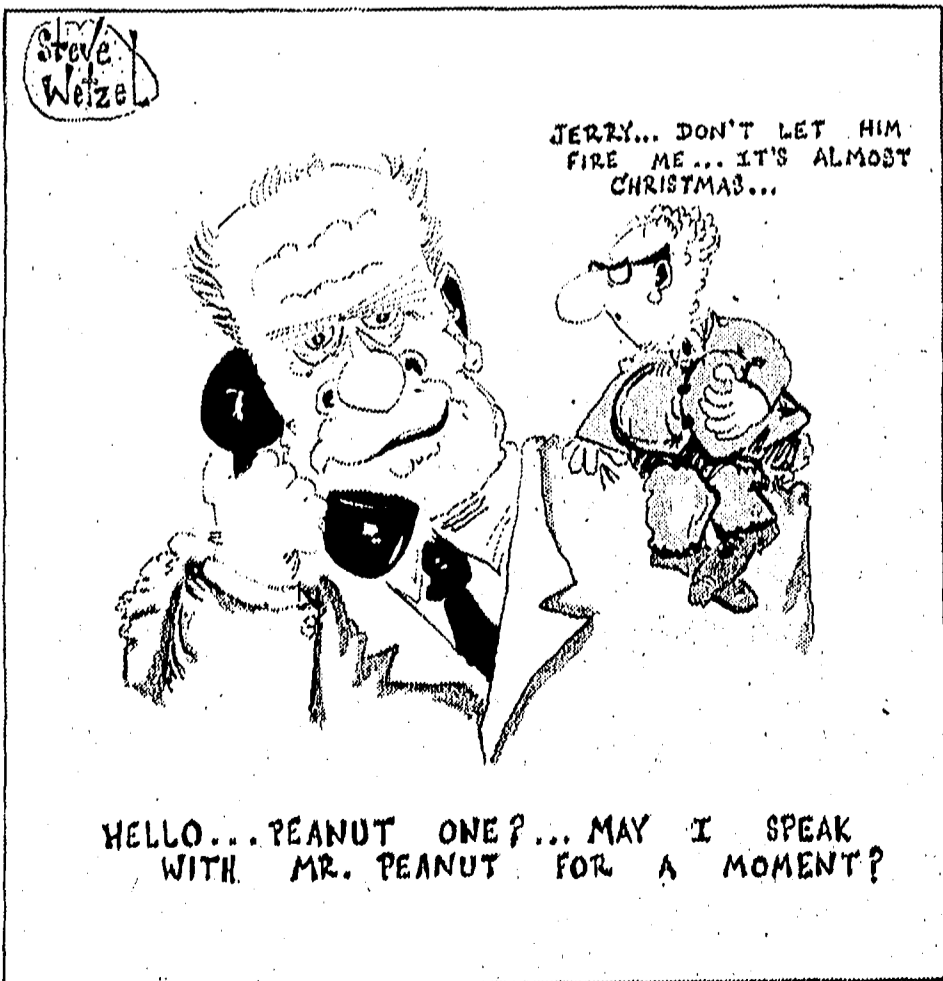
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Record review

Anderson rides alone

by RICK ANASTASI

Jon Anderson, for those who don't already know, is the lead singer for "YES". This, I believe, is his first solo endeavor. The album shines with Anderson's talents but is not to be expected to sound like "YES". Missing are the bass riffs and superb guitar pieces that are so telltale "YES", apparent are the keyboard pieces and vocals recognizable as "YES". This is a unique album, so much so that you'll never hear a cut from it on regular AM Radio because it just doesn't fit the mold.

For this review I've decided to depart from normality (something that comes naturally for me) and tell the story involved that is the basis of this album. The interpretation of this album will be left up to you, but I will preface by saying that this isn't an album that will suit everyone's taste.

The story follows these lines, three riders of space and time are racing towards a dream. That dream is the savior of the planet Sunhollow. The people of Sunhollow unaware of their peril live their lives through music, rhythm, and tempos. Olias, one of the three riders, was to build the means of escape—a ship—The Moonglade Mover (in the tradition of the ships on previous "YES" albums). He builds this ship by singing to the trees which uproot and collectively form the frame of the ship. The fish of the sea's were called next, to strengthen the ship as they crash into the frame and die. (Possibly Kamikaze fish?) Don't stop reading now, this fairy tale has just begun. (Do fairy's have tails?)

Ranyarc is the second rider

and a god-like figure. He is to guide their movements to their destination. Ququaq, our third hero, was to gather all the people of Sunhollow together. He accomplishes this through a song so powerful that it moved people who had never seen or known about the otter's existence to come together. The masses board the ship as it begins to move. It's movement, combined with the movement of the Sea below created a speed hitherto unheard of. A colossal tidal wave that rose to the stars appeared and hurled the ship into space. As it did so Sunhollow exploded into a million silent teardrops. (Not to be confused with talkative teardrops).

The riders of Space and Time now transfer these unlikely people to their destination and new home. Leaving them behind to become one sound, one soul, as the three riders climb to the highest mountain and looking up to the stars drift away towards the Sun.

This story at first seems

bizarre but upon reflection I realized that possibly Anderson was conjecturing about the creation of man. Does he mean to say that the three riders are The Father, The Son, and the Holy Spirit? There are parallels here when in scraping away the bizarreness become amazingly clear. Maybe it's time you let your mind wander onto other possibilities but to do so you first should settle down with this album for an hour or so. It's a unique experience with illustrations and words in storybook form (packaged by Roger Dean) which can fill up an otherwise dull night of studying. (Yeah? Right?) For me this was my only materialized fantasy and it was neat having a soundtrack to filter in and fill around the story lines. On the whole it is a new experience recommended for people who use themselves for more than a reservoir of Beer and Pizza (what did he just say?)

Album courtesy of Scott Mason!



Sandy Zerbe strums her guitar at Friday's Coffeehouse. Coffeehouses are sponsored by the Union Program Board. Watch the Voice for future Coffeehouse presentations.

(Photo by Hough)

Letters to the 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

Dear Editor:

The Brothers of Omega Tau Epsilon would like to thank the students, faculty, school personnel, and campus organizations, who "made a splash" during our "36 Hour Bathtub Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis."

Donations by all college affiliated persons are respectfully acknowledged and appreciated. Because of you, we did reach our goal of \$1,000. The total contributions from the campus tub were \$261.88 and combined with the bathtub downtown, the total amount was \$1,003.14, with money still coming in from business pledges.

The response to this project was overwhelming. The entire college community is to be commended for their unselfishness. This outstanding effort is not only appreciated by the Brothers of OTE, but of greater importance, by the 500,000 MS victims. Also, we give our special thanks to Mr. Jack Mulka for his assistance, and to the Union Snack Bar for the coffee they provided to the Brothers during the cold hours of our Marathon.

We hope other campus organizations meet the same support for their projects that we found for ours. Once again, thanks for the "splash."

The Brothers of OTE
Robert McAnnaney
P.R. Chairperson for M.S.

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Craft guild shows jewelry

The Susquehanna Craft Guild, a group of artists from Williamsport is holding a jewelry sale and demonstration in the College Store this week.

Pat Malloy, a representative from the Guild, indicates that the group's goal is to make jewelry for a living without compromising their art. The Guild features mostly ethnic jewelry with an emphasis on contemporary Indian style. They also have fashioned items with the south seas flavor. All of their jewelry is hand-crafted and Malloy indicates that the group looks forward to exposing

the college students to this innovative presentation and sale.

The Guild will be in the store for the remainder of the week during the regular College Store hours. They have visited other colleges, according to Malloy and have attended, "all of the major arts and crafts shows."

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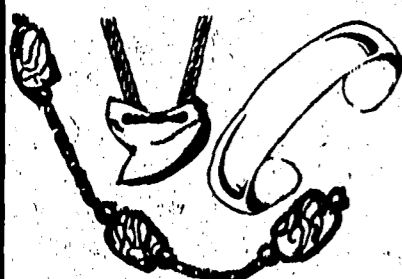
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Soccer team blasts PSCC, finish 6-5-1

by TIMO'LEARY

The soccer team finished out its 1976 season this weekend, closing the year with a winning 6-5-1 record. On the week itself, the Huskies split in two games, trouncing Penn State's Capitol Campus on Wednesday at the fieldhouse, then dropping a close match with undefeated East Stroudsburg State College on Saturday afternoon. The Stroudsburg game was a tough loss for several reasons, since the Warriors are undefeated,

Bloomsburg might have received a playoff bid by knocking them off. Unfortunately, the Huskies lost by the slightest margin possible, 1-0.

PENN STATE

In Wednesday's game with Capitol Campus, the Huskies couldn't keep from scoring goals, as they routed the side campus, 12-0. Bloomsburg came away with a goal on almost every other shot they took - 12 goals on 25 shots on

goal. The impressive statistics are due mostly to the hard work by Bloomsburg offense, but also to the fact that Capitol Campus made several errors on defense.

Greg McCoach opened the scoring for the team, putting in a 10 yard shot on an assist by Rick Monaco. Tim Delp and Mark Fedele followed soon after, scoring unassisted shots from 15 and 18 yards, respectively. Rick Monaco picked up another assist on Eric Yamoah's eight yard shot. Then

Monaco scored his own goal along with Toby Rank to round out the scoring of the first half, 6-0.

Bloomsburg scored six more goals in the second half, with Ken Curcio starting the team off. Jeff Sanders got created with an assist on Curcio's 15 yard shot. John Milhouse followed suit, scoring from eight yards out, and Nick Ciliberto scored the ninth goal on a penalty shot. Matt Aeschelman, Glenn Chesnut,

and George Steele finished out the scoring for the day, tapping in three unassisted goals. The game was lopsided in Bloomsburg's favor and it gave Coach Mingrone a chance to play all his men.

EAST STROUDSBURG

Saturday's game was quite a different story for the Huskies as they took on one of the toughest teams in the Pennsylvania Conference. Un-defeated East Stroudsburg proved to be too much for the team to handle. After the Warriors scored very late in the first half, the Huskies seemed sparked for a come back. Unfortunately several bad breaks kept the team from their possible tying goal. Rick Monaco let loose a blast that seemed to be on its way in, however it hit a Stroudsburg defenseman square in the face and dribbled away. The offense hit the post on two consecutive shots, but the worst bad break came late in the game when Toby Rank was awarded a penalty shot. It was a seemingly high percentage shot, but something went wrong, and Rank's shot whistled wide. The game ended 1-0, with Stroudsburg remaining undefeated on the year, and the Huskies looking forward to next year.

Cagers prepare for tough season

by AL SCHOCH

This year's Huskies basketball schedule should be one to stimulate local interest. Fourteen home games, road games that are within driving distance, and non-league opponents worthy of NCAA tournament bids promises a very exciting season for coach Charles Chronister and his team.

The non-league opponents are as tough as they come. The Huskies open up with three toughies, all at home. Lock Haven starts it off. The Eagles had a very good team last season, and all but one player are returning. Bucknell, a very

good Division I team, returns to the Bloomsburg schedule after a year off. Then comes Lemoyne, a fine Division II team who beat BSC last year.

The Huskies then travel to Lynchburg and Roanoke, after three league games. Last year Lynchburg was near 20 victories, and should be fine competition for the Huskies. The Huskies beat Roanoke last year, but this year's game is in Virginia in Roanoke's Civic Center.

After the Keystone Classic in January, the Huskies are at home with West Chester, then travel to York. The Rams, now a non league opponent, are a

tough team, while York should be a win.

The Huskies play six straight league games before consecutive home games with Wilkes and Kings. The difference between these two teams is like day and night. Wilkes should be a win, but Kings will be the focal point of the season. The Huskies figure that they have to beat Kings in order to get a bid in the Division II post-season tournament. After rounding out the league schedule the finale at Scranton comes, and what a finale. Scranton last year won the national title in Division III, and should give the Huskies a great

game.

The Huskies goal this year is to win the East Division crown. But one team stands in the Huskies' way. That team is powerful Cheyney. They have everyone back from last year's Conference Champions, and because of them, everyone else is a darkhorse. Shippensburg and Mansfield should put good teams on the floor. Kutztown and East Stroudsburg aren't championship calibre, but could play roles of spoilers. As for Millersville, wait 'till next year.

As for the Huskies, their goal is realistic. But if they are to reach it, they can't lose to any important matches. And if the east title does wind up in BSC, the state championship will be played here, and you know what the home court means to a team.

All in all, this year's schedule, and hopefully a top-notch team, will benefit local fans. And with great support, the team will also benefit.

Harriers place sixth

by ED HAUCK

Coach Clark Boler's running machines took the overall position of sixth place at the state cross-country meet which was held this past Saturday at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Pete Heesen, a senior at East Stroudsburg won the race in a time of 26:26. A total of 80 runners finished in which the first five from each team have an effect on the scoring procedure.

The lowest position Bloom-

sburg scored at was fifth as Steve Eachus crossed the finish line of the five mile course in the time of 26:52. The rest of BSC's runners, places and time are as follows: Garry Lausch, captain, 26, 28:27; Mark Bond, 36, 28:49; Jeff Brandt, 38, 28:54; Jack McKeever, 40, 29:02; Bob Kantner, 43, 29:17 and Chuck Mannix, 62, 30:10.

Edinboro won the team title with a score of 22 points and the next five teams are in ascending order, IUP, East Stroudsburg, Slippery Rock, Millersville and Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg's score was 145 and just missed fifth place and Millersville by ten points. The

team cut down considerably from last year's score of 256.

The team record this year was 4-4, but is not indicative of the performance than they can provide. The same group of runners are going to participate in the ICA's on November 15 and Steve Eachus is representing BSC at the national cross-country meet which will be held in Missouri on November 13.

Coach Boler has been very pleased with the team and their running throughout the year. He pointed out that most of the members of the team improved considerably as the season went on.

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