

# BSC hosts Mad Hatter Tourney

The BSC Forensic Society held its eighth annual Mad Hatter Individual Speaking Events Tournament on campus this past weekend (November 5-6, 1976). The tournament was the biggest and best in its eight year history with one hundred and ninety students in attendance from twenty-eight colleges and universities representing eight states.

## LEADERS OF PERSUASION AND IMPROMPTU

The winners in Persuasive Speaking were Firdaus Kharas, Thiel College, First place; Ron Horn, Shippensburg State College, second; Amy Delchner, Mansfield State College, Third; Carolyn Herman, University of North Carolina, Fourth; and John Horneys, Shippensburg, Fifth.

Receiving trophies in Impromptu Speaking were David Hopkins, University of North Carolina, First Place; Beth Bergeron, Thiel College,

Second; Stacy Cox, University of North Carolina, Third; John Heim, Mansfield, Fourth; and Kim Lemon, Clarion State College, Fifth.

## ORAL, INFORMATIVE AND EXTEMP

Receiving awards in Oral Interpretation were Dan Polsenberg, La Salle College, First place; Cathy Dobias, Suffolk County Community College, Long Island, Second; Kathy Burghardt, Penn State, Third; Kim Lemon, Clarion, Fourth; Carolyn Herman, California State College (Pa.), Fifth; and Beth Bergeron, Thiel College, Sixth.

The top five speakers in Informative Speaking were Mary Anne Bartoszek, Wilkes College, First Place; Gerry Mayernick, West Chester State College, Second; Ruby Wilson, Houghton College, Third; Mary Ann Babnis, Clarion, Fourth; and Dave Evans, Wilkes College, Fifth.

The winners in Extemporaneous Speaking were Pat Whitman, West Chester, First Place; Lisa Bacon, West Chester, Second; Art Krieg, Haverford College, Third; Amy Kelchner, Mansfield, Fourth; and Terry Slye, Houghton College, Fifth.

## AFTER DINNER SPEAKING

The finals in After Dinner Speaking were held following the tournament banquet held in the social room of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church and catered by the Hotel Magee. Receiving trophies were Ron Horn, Shippensburg, First Place; Barbara Watkins, Penn State, Second; Robert Long, Suffolk County Community College, Third; Firdaus Kharas, Thiel College, Fourth; and Hank Gentry, West Chester, Fifth.

The winning schools in Sweepstakes were West Chester State College, First Place; Thiel College, Second; Ship-



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(Photo by Musser)

## Symposium

# Treat Students as individuals

Treating students as if each was a class of one is the theory behind "Learning as an Individual Experience," a presentation given November 9 at Bloomsburg State College by Dr. Ronald Lazar, research associate at Georgetown University's Center for Personalized Instruction.

The presentation was scheduled as part of "Symposium '76," a two-day conference among BSC administrators, faculty, and students which discussed the improvement of undergraduate instruction and the problems facing the state college system. A wide variety of viewpoints and learning techniques were encouraged under the theme of "Exposure to Innovation."

Lazar's presentation dealt with the personalized Student Instruction (PSI) system which attempts to lead educators away from the practice of regarding students as a homogeneous group with identical life and learning styles.

According to Lazar, the PSI method requires students to learn material in specific units but allows them to set their own pace of study. This innovative system places stress on the written word, uses lectures for motivation, and encourages students to interact. Lazar points out that PSI provides education based on competency and in appreciation of the "human factor" involved in effective teaching.

Lazar completed his undergraduate work at New York University, and finished his doctoral studies in the Department of Psychology at Northeastern University, where his research led him from the teaching of the mentally retarded to the development of personalized psychology courses in the college classroom. His major interests lie in child psychology and educational technology.

## Financial aid news

Great News: Financial aid checks for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) for the Fall semester 1976 are now available from November 10, 1976 to November 30, 1976 in the Business Office of the New Waller Administration

Building. (Even if aid was deducted from bill.) Checks not picked up will be voided. Bring student I.D. card.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) checks and the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Assistance Agency (PHEAA) checks will not be available until a later date.

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# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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## Lawyer approval halted

by VICKIE MEARS

"Conflict of interest" is the issue underlying President McCormick's halt to accepting the law firm of Elion, Lyons & Wayne, after it was approved by executive and college councils.

According to Nancy Schnure, assistant Attorney General to the President, because Elion, Lyons & Wayne have taken the case of Professor Robert MacMurray who is suing the Commonwealth, there could be a future "breach of confidentiality" if the firm is hired by CGA.

Looking into the problem, Schnure has written to the Justice Department. However, she indicated that it may take six to ten weeks before a reply reaches BSC.

CGA funds are "quasi-state funds", as was stated by President McCormick. This means that CGA receives money from the Commonwealth as well as from BSC student fees.

If CGA pays lawyer fees from partially Commonwealth funds while at the same time these lawyers are representing clients who are suing the Commonwealth, "the situation could be very embarrassing for the President," stated Mr. Griffis, Vice-president for Student Life and a member of the President's council.

According to the November five issue (No. 18) of the Campus Voice, the lawyer fees

will come from the Community Activities Fees that the students pay.

Several students who have been involved in obtaining a lawyer are extremely upset about the sudden halt. According to Matti Prima, chairman of CGA lawyer committee, "the problems that the lawyers will be handling are housing rentals, leases and contracts, unless there is a special motion made by College Council." Prima does not see where any conflict of interests would occur.

According to Schnure, there are rules that commonwealth

lawyers must follow in order to safeguard against the breach of confidentiality. Schnure gave an example of this kind of situation and it went like this:

If an attorney's former client is being sued and the plaintiff wants that same attorney to represent him, that attorney must turn down the case. The two cases may have no apparent relation but because of the information that the attorney received confidentially from his former client; information he is not free to divulge, in order to keep the situation from becoming legally awkward, he cannot accept the case.

## VA foots bills

The Veterans Administration today reminded veterans and servicemen enrolled in college under the GI Bill that if they need tutoring help, the VA stands ready to pay for it.

Uncle Sam didn't pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for tutoring up to a maximum of \$780.

And the tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, VA pointed out.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial

benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Application should be made within a year of the tutoring. It should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder and it should be certified by the school, VA said.

## EDITORIAL

### What, no lawyer?

Here we go again. Students, most notably the CGA lawyer committee, have worked very hard to obtain the services of an attorney on this campus, but President McCormick saw fit not to approve this measure.

This means that CGA cannot hire Bob Wayne as planned. McCormick cited a conflict of interest because Wayne is a member of the firm which is handling Prof. Robert MacMurray's suit against the Commonwealth. It sounds reasonable enough on the surface, however, it is doubtful that CGA could ever hire a lawyer who would not be involved in some type of case involving the state. Additionally, last year when Tom James was hired, no conflict of interest was ever mentioned. Taking nothing away from James' legal ability, he was and still is a member of the firm which represents many of the "slumlords" including Ron Coleman.

In essence, McCormick's action stopping the hiring of Wayne is nothing more than an administrative slap in the face. There is not enough basis to use the conflict of interest schtick as an excuse. Why wasn't Wayne's hiring approved then? Was it because McCormick felt this to be in the best interest of the students? Was it because Wayne is a bad lawyer, or was it because the administration doesn't like Bob Wayne? What has not been realized is that students desperately need a lawyer!

Wayne has realized this and indicated that he will carry out the whole contract and not charge a cent for it. He will be available to students for advice and he will be able to help us with our problems. Perhaps, it takes someone from outside the college to be aware of student needs. It's a shame that this has to happen, but since it has, so be it.

### An evaluation?

Faculty evaluation time is here again but the discontent that plagued the last evaluation is still with us.

According to Article 12 of the current collective bargaining agreement with APSCUF there must be a student evaluation of instructional personnel who meet specific requirements. These qualifiers are that they are non-tenured, at their fifth anniversary of tenure, or if they want to be evaluated.

This semester's evaluation will be conducted this week. It will be the same set of statements that the students will have the option to either strongly agree or disagree with that we answered last year.

We at the CAMPUS VOICE do not feel that this is enough.

In its present form the evaluation provides little less than a set of percentages - no allowance has been made to accommodate commentary by the students.

It is clearly a one sided evaluation aimed at fulfilling the demands of the APSCUF contract and nothing more.

It's too late to change the evaluation for this semester, but we urge the Faculty Evaluation Committee to consider and implement a more realistic method of evaluation for next semester.

As far as next week is concerned, we strongly recommend that every student read the evaluation first, then decide whether or not it is worth filling out.

When an evaluation, the results of which are not allowed to be editorially explained, is conducted as a formality - it's the same as running no evaluation at all.



## Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

### I want to take your blood

Just about everyone has heard the story of Dracula, that infamous goon from that place called Transylvania. Yes, he's the one they said sucked the blood of humans in order to survive. He was greatly feared and placed the entire countryside of Transylvania in a state of extreme terror. Needless to say, he had a pretty bad reputation.

However, according to an informed source, he wasn't a bad guy; that is to say, he had good intentions. Surprised? I was too. It seems we were all blindly led astray by a bit of nasty hearsay. But I can clear it up.

"The Count" as he was sometimes referred to, did suck blood but it wasn't for the reasons that everyone believed. He was a very noble and benevolent man. Well, maybe not a man; I don't know what he was actually. But he was noble and benevolent.

He also wasn't afraid of crucifixes; that was just a rumor. As far as shying away

from garlic, that was only because he couldn't stand the smell of it. An Italian he wasn't. (He would never eat at my house. I'm convinced my mother puts garlic in everything she cooks. I wouldn't be surprised if she even puts it on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Her recipes were no help when I had a date. But what can you do? Arguments with mothers are never won.)

According to this informed source, which I mentioned earlier, Count Dracula did indeed suck the blood of humans. However, he did it for a good cause. After sucking the blood of a "victim" he would quickly change into the form of a bat and fly the blood off to the nearest blood bank. Anyone requiring blood for medical reasons could find lifesaving assistance at the bank.

But the idea more or less backfired on the Count (which I suspect is one of the reasons he had such a bad reputation). People whom he had attacked came to the blood bank for blood

thus cancelling out the effort of Dracula. He had tried to do good but, because of the way he went about it, he defeated his own purpose.

History doesn't tell us about what happened to the Count, or at least if it does, I can't seem to recall it. However, my informed source told me that after discovering the uselessness of his efforts, Count Dracula picked up and left, to find a place where he could call home. But when he got there he didn't have a dime, so he couldn't call. (sorry)

He continued to wander and, again according to my source, he is believed to be somewhere in the United States. Yes, he is still alive!

It is also believed that he has decided to right his wrong by attacking people that refuse, without reason, to donate blood.

Today, the Bloodmobile will be at the Kehr Union for anyone who would like to give blood. My source told me to tell you that it would be a good idea to donate. Heed his suggestion.



## The devil's sea

DUANE LONG

### Prisoners of Akelos pt. 2

by DUANE LONG

On the morning of the fortieth day of our entrapped lives, we were summoned to Henry Gant's dwelling. The date, according to my brother Steven's calendar watch, was August 24, 1976. Steve and the rest of us entered Gant's cabin to find him reclining in bed; an agonized look on his face.

"What's wrong, Henry, you look awful?" Steve asked.

"Never mind, boys. There's nothing you or anyone else can do. It's my appendix." Gant stated.

"I remember you telling me just last month that you had your appendix removed." Burke replied.

"That's right, Clyde. I did have the damn thing taken out—when I was twenty-two years old. Have you no idea of what's going on in this lousy place? Don't you realize the cause of our growing younger? We're being subjected to a passage of time which is negative with respect to Earth. Each of us is being pulled backward through the events of his or her life; forced to experience them physically. Doesn't it stand to reason that a bruise or cut will re-appear even after having been healed? Unfortunately it does stand to reason."

"I, and others before me have found this phenomenon substantiated in a myriad of ways, with occasionally fatal results. Broken limbs occurred; seemingly with no probable cause. Scabrous growths formed on uninjured skin, finally giving way to open, bleeding sores. For the most part our experiences consisted

of these minor cases, which everyone endured sooner or later. There were other, more horrible ordeals, however."

"Twenty years ago, a friend of mine by the name of Oliver Trevor came down with pneumonia. He experienced nothing here which could have caused the disease. Since we had no antibiotics to combat the illness, Trevor died. His daughter, Nancy, told me later that her father had once had lobar pneumonia, only this time it killed him. Without the proper equipment and medication, even an appendicitis is fatal. We've attempted appendectomies before. Infection sets in and death is slow and painful."

"You're certain there's nothing we can do?" I asked.

"For me, no, but for my people there is something you can do. In the thirty eight years I've been here there were many attempts to escape. Six months ago, two men took our only working aircraft, a 1948 Air Coupe, in their escape effort. Some of our scouts reported seeing one of the men in a Keelo village as recently as two days ago. Ask Jeff Brown to give you the location and try to get our man out of the Keelo citadel."

"His name is John Sherman. Find out what happened...if there's a way out..." Gant's voice faltered. "That's all. You'd better leave me now."

We left Gant's hut and sought out Jeff Brown, who produced a map and the necessary compass and heading information for our journey. We bade farewell to our fellow castaways, and climbed down

the fortified slope to the Cessna.

Our destination lay fifty miles due east, in the dark, forbidding hills. We reached it in only five minutes; landing on a plain of scarlet sagebrush. The Keelo village was just two miles away from our landing site. Evans and Burke guarded the plane while Dawcett, Steven, and I walked towards the Keelo village.

The midday sun filled the sky with its lavender radiance as we crept up the slope of a wine colored hillock. Our armament consisted of weapons commonly used by Keelo warriors. During our stay among the castaways we learned that these deadly implements were piezoelectric crystals.

Exhibiting the same properties as quartz, yet of a higher magnitude, the Aklean crystals produced an electric charge on impact. The Keelo had a special ceremony for energizing their weapons, during which the raw crystals were steeped in the tepid emerald glow of Aklean fire. It was at just such a ceremony that a settlement scout spotted John Sherman. Sherman was held as a slave, which was common Keelo practice when humans could be taken alive.

We reached the edge of the woods surrounding the Keelo citadel. Dawcett went on ahead to look for Sherman, while Steve and I prepared our weapons. We had fashioned the Aklean crystals into arrowheads and made bows and shafts of tough wood. Our crystals were charged with flames from

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# Letters to the editor...Letters to

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:30 p.m. on Sunday or Tuesday Night. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

## CAS

Dear Editor:

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is a statewide organization which serves the students at all 14 state colleges in Pennsylvania. Bloomsburg State College has its own chapter of CAS. Incorporated in our chapter is the Minority Board, headed by myself, Willard E. Bradley. I am also the state-wide minority representative from Bloomsburg State and I represent our school at the statewide CAS conferences in that capacity. At these conferences, I have a vote, along with our CAS coordinator Pierce Atwater and our CGA president Tom Mulhern. We vote on the policies and activities which concern our schools through CAS.

What this all means is that minority students have a say in policy decisions that students wish to pursue on the statewide and local campus level. I would like to elaborate some on the Minority Board, Bloomsburg

State, and its goals.

We (the Minority Board) want to insure minorities that CAS will directly and indirectly oversee the implementation of the nation Desegregation legislation through CGA. At a recent state-wide CAS conference, the minority representatives drew up a document called the Affirmative Action Plan. This instrument states the direction student governments should be going in their efforts to achieve desegregation. The plan is used for reference and guidance by the student governments to insure a conducive atmosphere receptive to all minorities. With this in mind let me say that I feel there exists a definite need for more minority participation (manpower) in Bloomsburg CAS. By joining and working with CAS, we can show CGA that we care enough about our destiny at BSC to get involved and to present ideas. Then, when other minority students, parents and legislators visit BSC it will not be obvious to them that the communication gap is so wide

between minorities and whites that it would seem radical to try and close the discrepancy. Should minorities, non-whites, or faculty have any questions or suggestions concerning CAS and the Minority Board, contact

me at 389-3850. I live in Elwell Hall (basement) Room 19. Written suggestions are more than welcome and letters may be addressed to Minority Representative c-o CGA, Kehr Union. I appeal for your feed-

back, because it is so vital if this concept of minority representation is to become a reality.

Sincerely yours,  
Willard E. Bradley

## Public information keeps you in the know

by JAY JONES

How did you first hear about BSC? Do you remember? Was it through a friend who had gone here or was it by reading about Bloomsburg in either your newspaper or some other publication? So how does all this information get from the campus to the outside world? Mainly through the Office of Public Information located on the second floor of the Waller Administration Building. It is by way of this vitally important office that information about BSC's affairs are made available to the general public.

This department has grown from being merely a public relations office to one that handles just about every bit of information about anything concerning college functions. According to Mr. Bruce Dietterick, Director of the office, the main concern of the office is still to keep the public aware about what is going on here in the college community and to collect and supervise the distribution of this information. Dietterick says that news is not just randomly collected and sent out anywhere but that different types of news concerning different things are sent to different places. These "places" can range from the town of Bloomsburg itself to anywhere in the state. For example the office tries to keep students' hometown paper aware of what the student is up to in regards to sports, the

Deans list or any other college activity. Not only does this let the hometown folks know what their students are doing but also helps to attract future BSC prospects. The special editions of the Morning Press concerning the Back to School and Homecoming affairs and the Alumni Day and Financial Report editions are put together mostly by the Public Relations office, too.

Information that goes out concerning Bloomsburg's Continuing Education programs is also the responsibility of the Public Relations office. For example, they are trying to let people know of the many business and liberal arts classes available here at BSC and that Bloomsburg is not an institution for teacher education only. In order to do all of this the Public Relations office must constantly stay in touch with the community leaders. Quite often people from the Public Relations office will hand deliver information about the college to interested parties, an example of this being the hand delivery of campus news to the

Morning Press and town radio stations every single day. It's quite a job. The office also answers many inquiries about BSC as well as keeping a comprehensive record of past happenings at the college. Dietterick said that there are negatives ten to 12 years old still in the files about things that have happened around the school!

Another gentleman who has an important job concerning BSC is Mr. Kenneth Hoffman who deals with the publication and college relations aspect of the public relation office. It is Hoffman who helps to coordinate the information and communication efforts here at school and try to keep the public informed of BSC's policies, future plans and many achievements.

The entire Public Relations office is vital to Bloomsburg's existence. Without it people simply would not know about or care about what goes on here at school. Thanks to our Public Relations Office they always will know.

## Restoration

# Searching for Carver's past

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

Carver Hall, a BSC landmark, is in the midst of a restoration project, according to John Walker assistant to the president, "to preserve the architectural beauty of the building and to maintain a link to BSC's past."

Carver Hall was originally built in 1867 at the incredibly low sum of \$24,000. It was renovated in the early 1900's when it took on its present appearance, which was intended to resemble Independence Hall. It is this appearance that is trying to be restored and maintained in the present restoration of the exterior of the building.

### ORIGINAL APPEARANCE DESIRED

"We've insisted that the building maintain its present appearance during the restoration project and that authenticity is important. This project does not involve any major structural changes. It involves removing deteriorating wood and other materials and replacing them as they originally were," said Walker.

Carpenters are fixing and shoring many of the weak spots on the building such as the roof lines and eaves. In some places the roof was starting to sag and it was important to have this restoration project in order to save the building.

Old paint is being taken off all over the outside of the building in order to be repainted.

Walker says, "the painters are now starting to run into problems with the weather. Paint can't be put on a building if the temperature goes under fifty degrees and of course you can't paint in the rain so the painters may have to curtail their painting until spring. I hope not though, I hope we can finish the restoration soon."

### STATE OF DISREPAIR

Other things being replaced or fixed up are some of the moldings and gutters. Some of them are rotting or fell into a state of disrepair. A few of the original moldings and ballustrade works were kept and preserved for exhibition in the BSC archives.

The skylight is also being shored since it too is very old.

"There will be no change in the Carver Hall tower," Walker said.

According to Walker the restoration is about 75-80 per cent completed. He also stated that the cost of the restoration is approximately \$100,000, roughly four times what it cost to build Carver originally in 1867.

"It makes sense to preserve Carver. The cost to replace it would be costly and impractical and we probably wouldn't get the money to replace it anyhow," stated Walker.

"The majority of people appreciate Carver as a reflection of our past and as a BSC and town landmark. Many generations of students have come to know Carver as an integral part of the BSC campus. I think it would be a tragic thing to do to tear it down. I think you can pretty well tell where the college is; if you're looking for it by just driving up Main Street as you come into town. It's quite a beautiful sight," summarized Walker.

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

# Concert Listings...

**PITTSBURGH**  
Civic Arena — Wednesday, November 10 ... Aerosmith with Rick Derringer ... 7:30 ... \$7.50; Tuesday, November 16 ... Doobie Brothers with Boston

... 7:30 ... \$7.50; Wednesday, December 8 ... Black Sabbath ... 7:30 ... \$7.50.  
Syria Mosque — Saturday, December 4 ... Gino Vanelli ... no time or price available.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Spectrum — Saturday, November 13 ... Doobie Brothers ... \$5.50 advance ... \$6.50 at door; Sunday and Monday, November 14 and 15 ... John Denver and Starland Vocal Band ... \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$10.00; Thursday, November 18 ... Chicago ... \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50; Saturday, November 20 ... Robin Trower and Montrose ... \$6, \$7 day of show.

Tower Theater—Friday, November 12... Jimmy Cliff and Ian Matthews ... \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50; Saturday, November 20 ... Herbie Hancock and John Climmer ... \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50; Wednesday, November 24 ... Phoebe Snow ... \$5, \$6, and \$7; Thursday, November 25 ... Gino Vanelli ... No prices available; Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27 ... Hall & Oates ... \$5, \$6, \$7.

Bijou Cafe — Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9 ... Musika Orbis ... No prices available.

**COLLEGES**

University of Pennsylvania — Saturday, November 13 ... Kenny Rankin ... 8 p.m. ... \$5.

Saint Josephs College — Saturday, November 13 ... Hot Tuna ... for information call 879-7392.

Princeton University — Saturday, November 6 ... Doobie Brothers ... 8 p.m. ... \$5, \$7.50, reserved seating; Friday, November 16 ... Stephen Stills ... 8 p.m. ... \$4.50-\$6.50.

Academy of Music — Sunday, November 28 ... George Benson & Stanly Clarke ... 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. ... \$5.50-\$7.50.



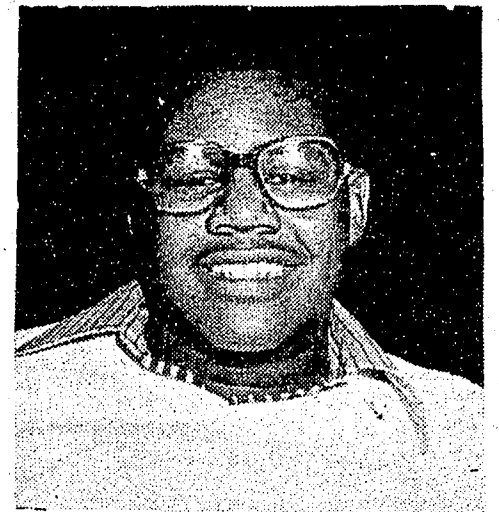
## Photo Forum

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What do you think of faculty evaluation?



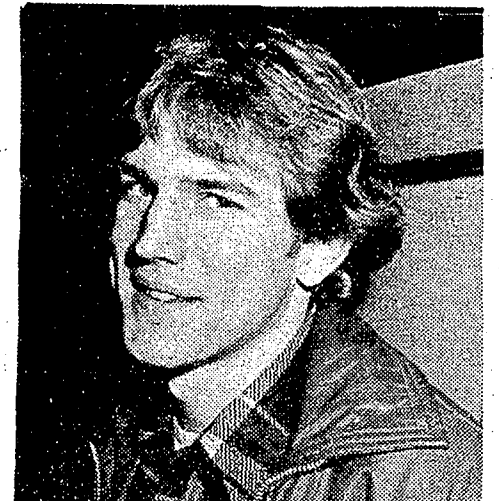
**Ritta Kelly** — I think the faculty evaluation results would be more useful if they were printed and distributed to the students.



**Ronald Sims** — I feel that the evaluations are good but should be more effective in influencing the faculty as to their teaching methods.



**Sandy Eckhart** — I don't think it's very efficient because alot of people I know don't put down exactly what they feel. I think they could make the questions more relevant to the teacher and his class also.



**Glen McNameie** — The way it is set up now is practically useless. The faculty don't even get to see the results and therefore have no way of knowing in which area's they should possibly improve.



**Robert Belusko** — Bad, because most of the questions aren't fair to the students. The prof is the only one to see the evaluation cards. The results are never known to the students; if there are results. I think the student should be able to get a little more personal with the question and answers on the questionnaire.



**Beth Ann Bloss** — Good and Bad. A hand written evaluation is better than a computerized evaluation. We never see the results of these cards. Are they ever taken for what its worth? There are never any changes for the good or bad. It's good though, that they have this evaluation. If we could discuss this among the students and the profs, we would probably be better off.



**Bob Breidinger** — It would be a valuable tool if everyone would take it seriously. It's made out to be so official (signature on the seal), but where are the results?



**Ruthie Barton** — Evaluating the professor after the course is over is a good idea, but what happens with the results? I don't feel the students are told enough about the outcome. Some of the questions are too general.



Who says Bloomsburg isn't a suitcase college? (Photo by Palmer)

## BSC hosts Mad Hatter

Bloomsburg State College, Third; University of North Carolina, Fourth; and a three-way tie for fifth place—Suffolk County Community College, Mansfield State College, and Penn State.

**HONORED GUESTS**

Honored guests at the tournament banquet were Dr. and Mrs. James McCormick. BSC President; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Dean and Mrs. Robert Norton, Dean of Students; Dr. Melville Hopkins, Chairman of the Speech Communication and Theater Arts Department; Mr. Tom Mulhern, President of the Community Government Association, and his guest, Ms. Kathy Anderson; Mrs. Maureen Alderfer, and Mrs. Mary Ann Strine.

**THANKS GO TO:**

Members of the BSC Forensic Society who helped to run the tournament were Regina Wild, Regina Zoppetti, Dave Eberly, Kathy Steighner, Mary Fowler, Denise Reed, Cindy Fissel, Sherri Reichard, Jeff Hunsicker, Bonita Thomas, Ron Isherwood, Rob Schlachter, Karen Lysholdt, Sue Waters and Larry Vass.

Members of the BSC Speech Communication and Theater Arts Department who serve as Forensic coaches and who helped run the tournament were Professors Richard Alderfer, George Boss, Erich Frohman, Harry C. Strine III, Director of

Forensics, Janice Youse, and Mr. Neil Hilkert, Graduate Assistant.

**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.**

## Sing out!

**BLOOMSBURG** — The Bloomsburg State College Husky Singers will host the Villanova Woman's Glee Club in a joint concert Saturday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. There is no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited.

Under the direction of Herbert Fiss, the women will sing "Selections from Caberet," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Ava Maria," "Salvation is Created," and "It Doesn't Have to Be That Way." The Husky Singers, directed by William Decker, will sing "Rock - A -Ma Soul," "A-Rovin," as well as some special requests from last month's successful Pops Concert. For the concert's finale, both groups will join for selections from "My Fair Lady."

**GIVE BLOOD!**  
**Today, November 12**  
**9:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.**

**The Red Crnss Bloodmobile will be in the 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.**



B.T. Express will appear in concert at Haas Aud. on Nov. 20. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Kehr. Tickets are \$5 with I.D. and \$6 without. The concert is being sponsored by Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee and the Third World Cultural Society.

## BSC students lobby but to no avail

by DALE MYERS

Lobbying, contrary to popular belief, does not entail the placard bearing and rock throwing, which one might have seen on television. It is a delicate, tedious and frustrating function performed by special interest group in order to obtain votes from legislators in favor of that interest.

Several students from BSC learned that very fact when we went to Capitol Hill in Harrisburg, to lobby for House Bill No. 1833. Tom Mulhern, Marty Boland, Matt Connel, Joe Surdoval, Phil Bower and this reporter probably learned more about legislative process and nature in one day than we could have learned in an entire semester of a government course.

The lobby, which was sponsored by the Commonwealth

Association of Students (CAS) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) was not successful, in that the Bill was not passed by the Senate. But, at the same time it was gratifying because the House, which had earlier defeated the bill passed it with only six nay votes.

However, the end gain is nowhere near as interesting as the process. It was almost appalling to realize that the lobbying process was so intricate.

In a briefing session held for the student lobbyists by the executive director of CAS Gene Carroll, he explained that the process of lobbying would be very frustrating, because of the legislators not being in their offices when the lobbyists went to see them or because of

having to deal with legislators who are tired of hearing what the lobbyists have to say.

However, these two items did not prove to be as frustrating as was the dicotomy of opinions which we received from the various legislators. Specifically, the House members felt that the Senate was responsible for the Bill's being held up and the Senators blamed this on the representatives in the House. During the course of the day, we spoke to many legislators on the importance of the passage of 1833 for Bloomsburg. In the morning the bill was still in the House Appropriations Committee and we concentrated on speaking to the representatives of the House, urging them to vote in favor of the Bill. Most of them were very receptive and we had to feel good about our efforts as many of them indicated that the bill would pass in the House, which later proved to be the truth. However, the sense of accomplishment was annihilated when we spoke to the members of the Senate.

In order to become law, the Bill was required to pass in both the House and the Senate and even though the Bill was going to be passed in the House, several of the senators indicated that it had no chance of even reaching the Senate floor for discussion. It was not even on the calendar and since any bill must be on for six days, the senators asserted that they had

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## BSCC discusses future concerts

by STUART DUNBAR

BSCC for those unfamiliar with these initials, are the new initials for the former organization known as BNE. The new name for the organization is Bloomsburg State Concert Committee. The new name was changed from BNE, with the writing of a new constitution.

The Concert Committee held their meeting on November 4, 1976 in the coffeehouse in Kehr Union. With approximately fifteen members present, many topics were discussed. The meeting was informal, with members openly voicing their ideas and opinions.

First order of business discussed was the past concert featuring Perry Leopold, John Hartford, and The Dirt Band. Matt Connell seemed pleased with the audience turnout for the concert, and the fine job done by the members of the committee. After the last concert, the committee now has \$12,710 to work with.

The upcoming concert was then discussed. The groups to play are B.T. Express, and The Striders, and will be held in Haas Auditorium on November 20, the final weekend before Thanksgiving break. The tickets have been printed and are on sale now. With a valid I.D. the price is \$5, without an I.D. the price is \$6. This concert is being sponsored by the BSCC

along with The Third World Cultural Society. B.T. Express are supposedly doing a special effects show with lights and dry ice. The Striders should also be worthwhile seeing, because as Connell stated, there will be "Ass kickin'".

Next semester, A.W.S. combined with BSCC hope to present a concert on Winter Weekend in February. Many names for this date were thrown around. The committee is trying to vary the type of music, and hope to present a female vocalist, or a group with females in it. Such names discussed were Heart, Bonnie Raitt, Janis Ian, Melissa Manchester, Patti Smith, Renaissance, or EmmyLou Harris. Prices for these various performers ran from four to eight thousand dollars.

At the end of the Spring semester, BSCC hopes to finish the year with a big concert. With the money they have left, and hopefully money made on the two previous concerts the committee is going to try to bring a big name to BSC.

Connell asked me to answer the big question often brought up, "Why can't we get big name groups?" The decision to get a group has to be made within one to two days, to let the groups know where they're going while they're on tour, and that we're competing with hundreds of other organizations as well.

### Something of value

## Being alone and being alone

St. Anthony of the Desert (+ 356), like so many, fled the world to gain a clearer vision of God; perhaps he didn't like the fourth century Egyptian equivalent of smog. What Anthony found was that the interior struggles did not leave him but, in fact became amplified when there was no one left to talk to but himself. Reminds me of the refrain of an Al Stewart song about Warren Harding: "I just need someone to talk to, to talk to."

I often find myself slipping into self-pity when I have no one to talk to. The demons attack the isolated even harder; that is their turf. Several years ago a student who had transferred to another college called late at night to tell of some issues he was working through in his head. He just needed someone to talk to, to talk to. The next morning I wrote him a long letter in which I asked when his demons struck and shared that mine usually took up residence between midnight and two a.m. We spent a long time talking on that.

I think most of us have a central demon whom I would call the "isolator." This demon accuses but offers no companionship. This demon convinces you of two things: first, that nobody has any problems but you; and second, that nobody else would either care or

understand. This demon effectively creates people bubbled off from each other, rarely reaching out and rarely being touched.

Demons go away in the light; darkness is their domain. The darkness of the mind, the darkness of very few significant others to talk to, the darkness of imagination: these are all part of the demons' kit bag. Their function is to make sure that we stay quite alone; if lucky and clever, they can make our worst fantasies seem to be realities.

The other kind of being alone is being alone with a significant other to bounce around ideas, get feedback, share insights, grow in problem-solving. Hopefully such aloneness would be found among friends: people who share their perceptions of you to help you deepen. If not, the BSC Counseling Center abound with "significant others" whose ears, eyes, senses you can use and trust; so also for special demons the Career Development Center; and, lest they go unnoticed, the Roman Catholic and Protestant Campus Pastors. These are people who can help you name your demons: a part of becoming a significantly alone person, able to relate to others.

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## Shakespearian comedy captivates audience

by JIMPEFFLEY

Take one king and his three wards who decide to abstain from carnal pleasures for a period of three years in order to study, a princess and her three hand-maidens, a loveable rogue and his oversexed wench, and a highly irreverent priest; mix

them together and you come up with Shakespeare's highly comedic "Love's Labour's Lost."

The comedy, presented by The Acting Company (A National Repertory Troupe from Broadway), was seen Tuesday, November 2, 1976 in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Shakespeare followers and theater goers were rewarded with a very funny and engrossing experience.

The stylish set design was the first attraction. A court scene brought to life the beauty and vividness of 16th century England.

Costuming was another aspect that kept the eyes of the audience upon the stage. Authentically styled Elizabethan attire; from the king's stately suit and cape to the women's flowing gowns, graced the stage.

Fine acting, of course, was the main attraction. All of the performers were perfectly suited to their roles and brought their characters vividly to life. Mary Lou Rosato, as the sharp-tongued Rosaline, was the perfect match to J. T. Walsh's sly, humorous Berowne, Robert Bacigalupi brought peals of laughter from the audience as the incorrigible illiterate, Costard. Other outstanding performances included Richard

Oms' irreverent and unorthodox parson. Brooks Baldwin as the lovesick Don Adriano De Armado (reminiscent of Cervantes "Don Quixote"), and Jacquenetta, the oversexed, amorous country wench, played by Michele Garrison.

Comedy, ranging from Costard's attempts of escape from the village constable to a widely hysterical masquerade scene (in which the king and his wards, disguised as Russians, bumblingly attempt to woo the princess and her maidens) pervaded the show, although a brief moment of tragedy occurred at the end, when the princess's father died and she had to return to her home.

# CAS seeks new members

SUBMITTED BY LAURIE QUAY

C.A.S. Plans Membership Drive

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) met last Wednesday night in the Coffeehouse. Plans for a campus-wide membership drive were finalized at this time. Megan Williams and Willard Bradley, co-chairpeople of the membership committee informed the group that every student will be receiving a flyer in the mail shortly. This flyer will contain information explaining CAS and its function here at BSC. The membership drive will take place in the Union the week of November 15-19.

Other items that were on the agenda included:

1. Plans for a T-shirt sale to correspond with the membership drive in the Union. The T-shirts will cost \$2.50 each and will have an attractive design on them.

2. An urge was made by Willard Bradley, Minority Representative for BSC, for blacks to get involved with CAS. Willard's phone number is 389-3850.

3. A presentation was made by Matthew Legge concerning the near-fatal accident which took place on Lightstreet Road two weeks ago. Legge is heading an ad-hoc committee with CGA which will work in conjunction with CAS in looking into this matter. Legge suggested that public officials responsible for changing the dangerous situation on that road be sought out and a concerted effort to present this issue to them begin. More will be said about this matter soon.

## Student lobby

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no time to get the bill on the floor before the General Assembly would adjourn for one year, next Monday. Thus, the efforts for 1833 were quashed.

The only thing left for us to do was to watch our efforts with the representatives manifest themselves on the floor of the House, which at times appeared to be utter anarchy.

When a representative has the floor, all of the members are not attentive, but carry on their own little conversations and the noise is overwhelming. Carroll analyzed this process the best, by calling it, "democracy inaction." One has to figure that the reps know how they will vote on each bill before they ever enter the chamber.

But for the student lobbyists, the experience was limitedly gratifying and highly educational. It was the action behind months of chatter and letter writing for House Bill No. 1833.

"Rebel Without A Cause"

and "Giant",  
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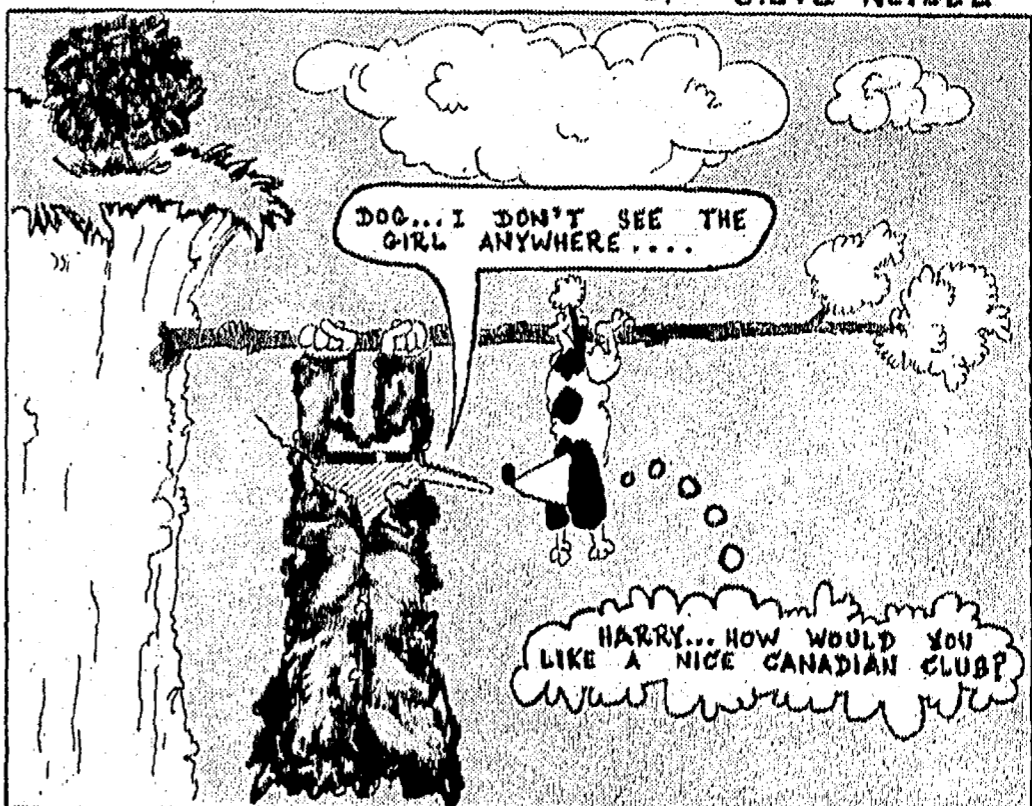
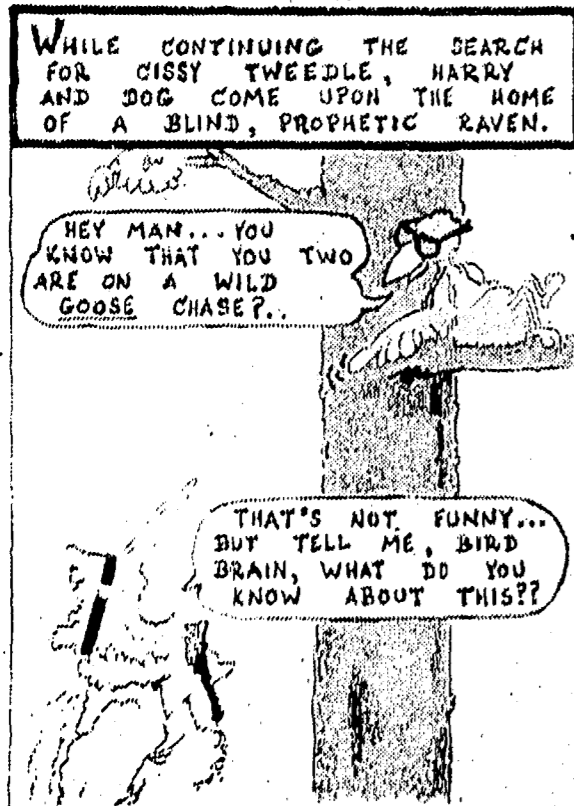
# A SPECIAL Ring Day



Josten's factory representative will be in The College Store on November 16 & 17 from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. to assist you in the selection of your Official BSC class ring. A \$10.00 deposit is required and delivery requires about six weeks. A Special Feature will be offered on these dates!!!

## HARRY AND DOG

BY STEVE WETZEL



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## JOB INTERVIEW

SPSEA will be sponsoring a simulated job interview on Tuesday, November 16, in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. The program will begin at 7:00.

Someday soon we will all find ourselves sitting in front of a school principal and wondering just what to say. Come to the Coffeehouse and get a few tips on how to make your interview a success. All are welcome!

## NEW BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to accept the following men into their organization as fully initiated brothers. Congratulations are in order to Rick Anastasi, Pete Hopkins, Joe Troop, Ed Wydock, Bob Koehler and Mark Voltz. Again, congratulations.

## NEW SISTERS OF

### THETA TAU OMEGA

The sisters of Theta Tau Omega are proud to announce their seventeen new sisters. The new sisters from the seventeenth pledge class are as follows: Margie Armstrong, Annette Bobita, Teresa Catanzarite, Maybeth Duffin, Anne Furman, Helen Hoban, Julie Kaminski, Mary Lou Kilkenny, Betteann Kramer, Gail Manners, Barb McGettigan, Ruth Rappaport, Mary Ann Rubbo, Brenda Shaffer, Kim Shea, Cathy Snider and Terri Topolski.

## NEW SISTERS OF TAU SIGMA PI

The sisters of Tau Sigma Pi are proud to announce their new sisters from the eighteenth pledge class: Diane O'Rauke, Charlene Walter, Elaine Schwartz, Trisha Grosse and Dee Gross. Congratulations girls!

## KEHR UNION SPONSORED TRIPS

Want to travel? The following are Kehr Union sponsored trips for November. There will be a trip to see the play, "Grease" in New York City on December 4, 1976 leaving at 7:00 a.m. The price is \$14.00 which includes transportation and admission to the play. Sign up at the information desk no later than November 22, 1976.

On November 30, 1976 there will be a trip to a 76er Basketball game, on December 8, 1976. The price is \$7.00 and it includes transportation and admission to the game. Sign up at the information desk by November 30, 1976. The bus will leave at 4:00 p.m. and return after the game.

## RECREATION SCHEDULE

The Recreation Schedule for the weekend will be Friday November 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse; Saturday, November 13, from 2 to 6 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse and Centennial Gym; and Sunday November 14, from 2 to 6 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse and Centennial Gym.

## RETURN HEALTH CENTER SUPPLIES

Students! Please return supplies you have borrowed from the Health Center if you are not using them. They are in need of canes, crutches, ace bandages, anklets, wrist bands, rib belts and slings for other students. Thank you.

## PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED

The Chamber of Commerce is looking for a photographer to take pictures from November 27 until December 24. The pictures will be taken at Santa's house in front of the Court House. For further information contact Mike Boslego at the Chamber of Commerce 784-2522.

## ITALIAN HOAGIES

Come get your "Italian Hoagies Made to Order" daily from 5-10 p.m. at the Union Snack Bar NOW! (Ham, Provolone Cheese, Salami, Lettuce-Tomato-Onions, oil, or whatever you want!)

## ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTATIONS

The Arts Council of Bloomsburg State College will be presenting the Audubon String Quartet November 22 in the President's Lounge at noon. The Council will also be presenting the Concert Choir by the College Community Orchestra with John Couch, faculty piano soloist, in Haas Center at 8:15 p.m. on November 22.

Auditorium at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Information Desk for \$5 with ID, \$6 without.

## ALBUM SALE

The bookstore is holding a special sale on B. T. Express albums; "Do It Till You're Satisfied", "Energy To Burn", and "Non-Stop", for \$2.99 each. Get them today till the concert on November 20.

## RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Union Multipurpose Room today from 9:45-3:45. Please take an hour of your time to help save a LIFE!!!

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
December Graduation Announcements are now available in the College Store.

## PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION MEETING

There will be a Psychology Association Meeting on Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m. at Dr. Gaynor's house on 7 Kent Rd.

## FRATERNITY GAMES

Games scheduled for Saturday, November 13, at the Practice Soccer Field are as follows: 1 p.m. Beta Sigma Delta vs Delta Omega Chi; 2 p.m. Delta Pi vs Phi Sigma Xi; 3 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Zeta Psi. On Sunday, November 14, the winner of game one vs winner of game two will begin at 1 p.m.

## HUSKY SINGERS CONCERT

Villinova Women's Glee Club and Husky Singers will be in a combined concert on Saturday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver. No admission charge.

## WALK FOR THE HUNGRY

Student PSEA is involved with the WALK FOR THE HUNGRY; a 10 mile walk starting at the town park at 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 14. Get Your sponsor sheet at the Union Information Desk. There is a bike and a radio for the person with the most sponsors. For more information, call Joan, (387-0688).

## ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

Attention! All students, regardless of major, are eligible to join the Italian Club. This club will meet for the first time on Monday, November 15, at 4 p.m., in Room 301, Bakeless.

## RING DAY

Ring Day in the College Store Lobby is on November 16 & 17 from 10-4 p.m.

## OLYMPIAN DEADLINE

OLYMPIAN magazine deadline is November 20. Please send your poems, prose, and art to the OLYMPIAN, Kehr Union Box 16.

## LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

All students are invited to participate in a one-day leadership workshop on Sunday, November 21. If you are interested, contact either Jack Mulka, Director of Student Activities, or Sue Ann Sagan, President of Kehr Union Program Board.

## Devil's sea

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Earth combustibles rather than the inferior energy of Aklean heat, making them far more potent than their Keelo counterparts.

Armed with these weapons of our own making, we called Dawcett and awaited his response.

"Hey you guys, get your asses over here quick!" Paul radioed.

We ran to where Dawcett waited; totally unprepared for the sight before us.

—to be continued—

## TB TINE TESTS

TB Tine Tests are tests to determine the presence of TB germs in the body, not an inoculation against TB.

## SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures will be taken December 13, 14 and 15 in the Coffeehouse of the Kehr Union. If you cannot make these days, there will be another session in February 7 - 11. Sign up sheets will be posted by the Information Desk one week prior to the shooting.

You are reminded that there is no cost for the yearbook print. You only pay for the color prints that you order. Also, you are not obligated to buy any prints.

Appear in your yearbook, be remembered in the 1977 Obitier.

## SEVENTEENTH PLEDGE CLASS OF

### DELTA EPSILON BETA

The Sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta are proud to announce the acceptance of their seventeenth pledge class: Carol Bogacyk, Marion Duggan, Susan Grady, Amy McCloskey, Sue Rhoads, Patti Ricci, Kathy Roan, Cindy Semper, pledge class president, and Nancy Slack. They will be honored at a banquet to be held at Stan Genetti's on Saturday, November 13.

## MADRIGAL SINGERS CHRISTMAS BANQUET

The Madrigal Singers Christmas Banquet is December 9, 10, and 11 at the Scranton Commons. Students \$4.50 and others \$6.50. Call in your reservations now at 389-3107.

# BSC faculty make headlines

Ben C. Alter of the Department of Foreign Languages participated in a three-day CBTE Workshop recently at the Host Inn in Harrisburg. Competencies for foreign language teachers in the Commonwealth were prepared and have been presented to the Department of Education for review. The workshop was jointly sponsored by the Pennsylvania Classical Society and the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association. Alter is currently president of the PSMLA.

## PENNSYLVANIA STUDENTS IN MATH MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Students in Math (PSIM) was held in late October at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The highlight of the meeting was the approval of a constitution that would set the organizational structure for coordination of college math clubs throughout the state. Another main issue of the meeting was the election of officers: David Espe, a senior math major at Bloomsburg State College, was elected

president; Rich Super, former BSC math club president, was appointed chairman of the Nominations and Elections Committee. Other students of Bloomsburg State attending the meeting were Leo Lulewicz, Patricia Cyganowski, and Nancy Wyshinski.

## DR. MACK'S PAPER

Dr. Lawrence L. Mack of the Department of Chemistry has recently presented a paper at the annual Pennsylvania State College Chemistry Conference held this year on the campus of Millersville State College. The paper, entitled "The Use of the Computer in the BSC Introductory Chemical Laboratory", outlined the rather unusual structure of introductory chemistry courses at BSC with special emphasis on the laboratory program, where students are exposed to a wide variety of analytical techniques. Dr. Mack reviewed the use of on-line, interactive computer programs in the laboratory course. He pointed out that all students taking the introductory chemistry laboratory have the opportunity to use the BSC computer for data analysis and computer assisted instruction purposes. Other members of the BSC Department of Chemistry who attended the conference were Dr. Roy Pointer and Dr. Barrett Benson, Chairman.

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# Gridders bow to Warriors

by ED HAUCK

In a truly exciting game last Saturday, the BSC gridgers dropped their final game of the season to East Stroudsburg by a score of 21-6. The score does not indicate the capacity in which either team played. Even though ESSC was a two touch-down favorite over the Huskies, the manner in which the Warriors acquired their scores did not forcefully show why they are Number one in the Eastern Conference.

The only score in which ESSC moved the ball was a drive that covered close to sixty-five yards capped by a seven yard run for the score. The other Stroudsburg scores were on a 94 yard pass play that had a few mishaps of the BSC defense and the last score was a 75 yard punt return which again was the overshot playing of the Huskies.

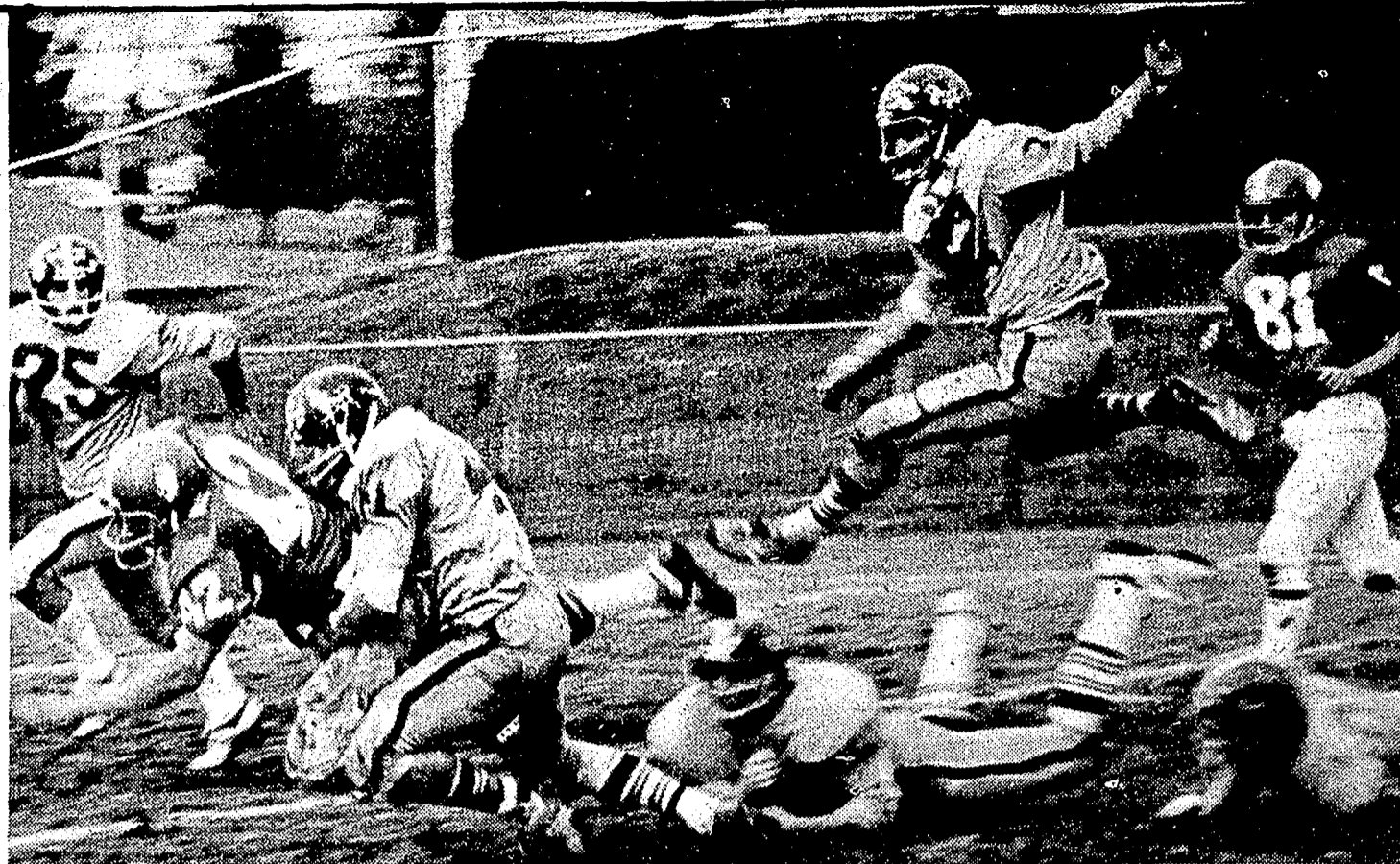
Bloomsburg's only score came on a pass from QB Mike Canzler to split-end Ed Bugno which covered a total of 49

yards.

The defense of the Huskies provided a barrier to the Warriors top contender for All-American in the running back position, Pete Radocha, who only gained 61 yards, whereas his average is over the one hundred mark per game.

The Bloomsburg secondary also had an exceptional day as they picked off a total of four pass attempts. Mark Marchigiani received two interceptions with Bruce Smith and Tom Smith each getting one. Those two interceptions for Marchigiani puts him in the team leader position with a total of five for the year and also in contention for a position on the Eastern Conference team.

Ed Bugno was the leading receiver for the Huskies with three receptions for 81 yards, and Ken Zipko was the leading rusher for BSC with 23 yards. Mike Canzler completed nine passes out of 24 attempts for only 98 yards which is over half



The "flying" Husky, Mark Collins, leaps to the aide of linebacker Lou Sannutti during the East Stroudsburg game. (Photo by Shields)

under his normal average.

All in all the coaches were satisfied, to a point, on the outcome of the game although they are not pleased with the loss itself.

This wraps up the season for the gridgers as they bow out this year with a 2-7 record but look to next year for improvement and a better record.

# Women's intramurals to include co-ed volleyball

by MARYPATO'DONNELL

The Women's intramural program has completed the badminton tournament which consisted of 36 doubles teams and was played as a single elimination competition. Coach Auten felt that the turnout for this sport was excellent. Robin Wehr and Robin Benedict, both

of Lycoming Hall were the champions.

Powderpuff Football as of this date has not terminated. Six teams competed in this tournament and a winning team should be decided early this week.

Only four teams entered the teniquoit league and because of

this the participants were forced to play in a double round-robin elimination. The participation for teniquoit was not a very good showing compared to previous years here. Champions for this sport were: Robin Benedict, Robin Wehr, Gloria Nardone, Cathy Miller, Karen Walters, Jan Wilson, Jill Koch, and Vivian Mollard.

Intramural basketball started November four with 18 teams entering. It will be played in the double elimination style.

Coming up shortly will be bowling and co-ed volleyball. Co-ed volleyball is a rookie sport for the BSC men and women and thus a good participation is needed to make co-ed volleyball a success on the BSC campus.



Number 13, Steve Majors, bats the ball out of range for goalie Russ Sarrault while Nick Ciliberto (10) watches the play.

(Photo by Hough)

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# Chess club wins by narrow margin

The Husky Rooks traveled to Bucknell University last Sunday and trimmed their hosts by a narrow 4-3 score. The victory showed encouraging depth on the BSC team, as two of the first team regulars were unable to make the match and four freshman competed.

Dave Eberly posted the first point of the day for the Rooks by swindling his opponent out of a piece in the late stages of the opening. Ron Brown, playing in his first match, added to the Bloomsburg score with an early and efficient trouncing of his opponent.

These victories were balanced by queen-sized miscalculations by Neil Kolojeski and Ron Silverman. Keith Levan lost a rook and his game, and it took a classy checkmate by John Selders to pull the match even again for Bloomsburg.

Then the whole match depended on board one, where Captain Gordy Clapp faced

Cathy Willis, one of the top-ranked women in the country. After exchanging all the major pieces, they were locked into a difficult endgame requiring precise pawn-play and delicate maneuvering of the minor pieces. It looked like a certain draw until, with only seconds left on his clock, Clapp found a clever knight-sacrifice. Willis declined the piece but nevertheless found herself lost after a few moves.

The Chess Club will travel to Bucknell again Saturday night, this time to participate in a simultaneous exhibition in which International Master Norman Weinstein will take on all comers. Weinstein counts the 1973 U.S. Open Championship and the 1974 National Open among his many triumphs.

Any student who wishes to play against Weinstein should attend the Chess Club meeting in the Snack Bar of The Kehr Union, 3-5 on Wednesday.

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