

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

VOLUME
No. 21

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News



Mr. Robert Wayne will be available to advise students in legal matters on Wednesday nights, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Photo by Musser)

John Abell: Town-Gown Relations

Students must work with town

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

A major concern of BSC and the community of Bloomsburg is that of the somewhat strained relations between the students and the townspeople. Mr. John Abell, Director of Housing, feels that there are many different causes for this mutual misunderstanding between college and community.

There are over 1600 students living downtown; this creates noticeable problems. As Abell stated, "Students make use of town goods and services, but generally contribute very little in terms of tax dollars. The great number of students who drive also create a parking problem in downtown Bloomsburg." Abell continued by

stating that there have been isolated incidences of misunderstandings between merchants and students; but this is by no means a major problem. The townspeople may also be disturbed by the large off-campus parties held by the students; many feel that students living off-campus neglect their houses, not keeping them as neat and respectable as the townspeople would like them to be.

"The result of these problems," Abell continued, "has been a sort of 'division' of Bloomsburg into two separate communities — the college community and the town community." In many cases the college is perceived by the townspeople as a sort of parasite on the town of Bloomsburg; students and others affiliated with the college are seen as outsiders, according to Abell.

"However, the relationship is not extremely negative" said Abell, "many townspeople consider BSC a valuable part of the community, contributing cultural and economical benefits." He gave examples: "Greek organizations and other student groups have sponsored charity drives, blood drives, and other services in order to contribute to the community." "Thus, the college has both a positive and negative impact on the town of Bloomsburg," Abell reiterated.

Abell pointed out that the task

of resolving these problems is not a one-sided thing; in order for relations to improve, an effort must be put forth by both students and townspeople to "be better neighbors", he continued.

"The students have an important role in improving and promoting good relations. Students could break down barriers of suspicion by exhibiting good conduct and courtesy toward their neighbors and generally being more considerate toward the townspeople," added Abell. "Cooperation and positive

attitudes play a large part in creating a neighborly atmosphere. Abell suggests that student groups, especially fraternities and sororities, direct some of their charitable and helpful efforts toward their immediate neighborhoods in addition to more traditional community-wide activities.

"The townspeople must also make an effort to be good neighbors; they must realize that students, too, have the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, and should be accepted as adults," Abell stressed.

(continued on page seven)

SWINE FLU INOCULATIONS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

(FOR PUBLIC AND COLLEGE)

AND

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1976

(FOR COLLEGE)

9:00 A.M. - NOON

LOCATION: CENTENNIAL GYM

Under what is known as "Phase II" of the immunization program, monovalent vaccine for swine flu will be given to persons who are at least 18 years old.

On the same days, the bivalent vaccine - which protects against both swine flu and A-Victoria flu - will be given to persons 55 years of age and older and those in high risk groups who did not receive their shots during "Phase I" of the inoculation program.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: Health officials have issued the following instructions concerning the immunization program:

- Wear short sleeves
- People who are allergic to eggs SHOULD NOT participate in the open clinic.
- People who "don't feel well" that day SHOULD NOT be inoculated.
- All persons will sign a consent form when registering. (High risk persons under 18 years of age will need a consent form signed by their parents.)

CGA discusses student concerns

by JACK FURNISS

The Overpass Committee discusses picketing an ad hoc committee formed at the last CGA meeting; strives to get faculty evaluations published; and lawyer Robert Wayne is now available to BSC students in an advisory capacity.

The Overpass Committee has discussed picketing Lightstreet Road in an attempt to focus attention on the serious situation still plaguing BSC students. The Town-Gown Committee, also pursuing this issue, has discussed the possibility of various immediate alternatives to the overpass such as moving the steps leading to the road, and writing letters to parents of students to generate concern.

The ad hoc Faculty Evaluation Committee also shows progress by its report to the general council that in some cases, the evaluation results will be published. One-hundred-fifty-seven out of a total of 289 faculty members agreed to be evaluated. Eighty-four of the 157 must be evaluated, and 60 faculty members of the 157 have acquiesced to have the results made public. It should be noted that, although this will not provide a representative sampling, it is a step in the right direction.

In other discussion, the Lawyer Committee reported that Robert Wayne, Esq. will be available to students in a lawyer advisory capacity in spite of the possible conflict of interest. Mr. Wayne has offered to conduct the service on a gratis basis while the committee is waiting for an answer from the Justice Department concerning the conflict of interest with Wayne's firm and the MacMurray case.

Mr. Wayne will be working out of the offices above the Brozman's Store at the corner of Main and Market Streets in downtown Bloomsburg. His hours will be 6 pm to 9 pm, every Wednesday night till the end of the semester.

The Bloomsburg State Concert Committee, (BSCC), informed the general council that only 85 out of a possible 1900 tickets had been sold as of the meeting time. Cancellation of the upcoming concert was discussed but chairperson of the committee, Matt Connell, suggested that this should be avoided at all costs. He stated that colleges that cancel a performance already under contract, are added to a "black list" of a union of nationally known performing artists and that further attempts to organize a well-rated concert would be fruitless.

A run-off election for Union Governing Board was held at Monday night's meeting to break the tie between John Eichenlaub and Cindi Edwards. Mr. Eichenlaub will join Pam Moore, elected at the last meeting, as the new representatives from college council.

Do you want an overpass? Sign this letter and send it to town council.

Gentlemen:

As students of Bloomsburg State College, we feel that there is an urgent need for the construction of an overpass on Lightstreet Road.

A great number of students find it necessary to cross the street several times a day at this point; not only is it an obvious hazard to have to use the icy steps in the winter, but there is also the constant danger of being struck by one of the many speeding cars that travel this road.

Many senseless accidents have occurred at this intersection; there is a desperate need for an overpass in order to prevent further tragedies. We feel that the Council should admit the urgency of this situation and take action to construct an overpass as soon as possible.

EDITORIAL

Keep boycotting the Arcus Brothers run

Any well organized plan is bound to succeed and that's just what happened with our boycott of the Arcus Brothers store.

According to our reporter George Boschini, who is following the story, Arcus claims his business is falling off badly and he doesn't have the money to return to the students. But, as far as we can tell, he never really intended to give it all back anyway. The last deal he offered students was for \$35 in credit. From our survey of people with refrigerators we found that they'd be willing to settle for \$20 in cash and \$15 in credit. Not the best - but a lot better than what we have now.

The thing to keep in mind is that the boycott is working - keep it going.

If Arcus doesn't come around soon then we can resort to more drastic measures like the pickett. But for now - we've got them where we want them, but let's push them just a little bit farther.

Boycott the Arcus Brothers!

PEGGY MORAN

CAS, find out what we can do

With all of the recent clamor raised over house bill 1833, the overpass and housing it's appalling to realize that most students have no conception of what the Commonwealth Association of Students is and does.

Over the past few weeks there has been a surge, headed by Pierce Atwater and Marty Boland, to get students to become involved in CAS. While the response on the part of the students has been adequate, I really doubt that the majority of the students on this campus even consider what CAS can do to enhance their educational experience.

This is appalling as well.

In the past, CAS, on the statewide level, has fought to stop retrenchment, to stop tuition hikes and has done the most that a collective body could do to have the people in Harrisburg realize the importance of the state college system. However, the formation of a CAS cooperative at Bloomsburg could deal with student concerns here, rather than on the state level.

As a case in point, look at the situation involving the overpass. We can sign all the petitions that we want, but ultimately nothing will be done unless a strong student effort is organized and set in motion. I have seen too many students sitting around claiming, "I think the County Planning Commission is full of shit." However, when it comes to expressing student concerns, the task is left to the few students who can motivate themselves to do something about it. CAS at Bloomsburg is the type of organization which could form a viable effort on the part of this very serious matter.

End of case in point.

CAS at Bloomsburg is conducting a membership drive this week. It only costs two dollars to join the statewide CAS and one need not worry that the money will be put to good use. However, what is more important is that students realize what the organization does before they join. It's not hard to find out. Go to the table, in the union, and ask about CAS. If you're not satisfied, fine. But, if you are, join CAS and find out what we as students must and can do.

DALE MYERS

Bob Wayne

will be in his office on Wed. nights from 6-9 p.m. for students who need legal advice. The office is located above Brozman's. Use the side entrance. Dates available Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14.



Responding to Paul Dawcett's anxious call, Steve and I raced to where he stood waving his arms in the air.

"What's so damn important?" Steve asked.

"Him." Dawcett replied indicating a figure shrouded in black garments.

The strange being moved toward us, its graceful manner quite unlike the shambling effect of Keelo locomotion. His pale skin was entirely different from that of the savages, and the features of the face were of a more refined appearance. The creature exhibited an aura of dignity which convinced us that it was of a higher, more noble breed than the Keelo.

"Your impressions are correct, gentlemen. I am not of the Keelo tribe," the being said.

"Are you..."

"...able to read your thoughts? Yes, Robert. The greater energy of your human mind enables me to hear that which you are thinking. Mr. Dawcett is wondering who I am, and Steven wants to know why I am here. I am called Orrin, and I am here to capture a Keelo and take him back to the Provider."

"An Aklean, that which the Keelo are descended from," he replied. "I shall tell you all that I know later. Now I ask for your help."

"What did you have in mind?" Dawcett queried.

"We are both prisoners here, your race and mine. I intend to correct the mistake which brought you and all the others here. First we must capture a

The devil's sea

DUANE LONG

The holder of the key

Keelo villager and rescue your comrade, John Sherman," Orrin said.

We agreed, and prepared our crystalline arrows. Sherman was being held in a stone cell near the center of the village. Orrin and I crept inside the citadel and easily freed Sherman, while Steve and Dawcett subdued the guards. Orrin tied the leather thongs used to bind Sherman to one of the guards, and we left the camp as quietly as we entered it.

I called Evans and Burke at the Cessna, and told them of our success. We reached the plane after a half hour's travel, but before Orrin and our captive could enter the aircraft, we removed all lights from the inside of the cabin.

Since Keelo and Aklean alike cannot stand human body temperature, which seems like red-hot iron to them, we were careful to place Orrin and the abducted guard near an open window during our flight. Orrin gave us directions to the place he had come from. It was two hundred miles to the south, along the same course as the region where Sherman's plane went down. We reached our goal within twenty minutes — the thing Orrin called the Provider.

A sleek, crystalline pyramid stood on the horizon, reflecting the brilliance of the violet sun like the protruding spire of some titanic subterranean cathedral. It towered hundreds of feet above the scarlet meadow, and stood atop a terraced mound of earth.

I landed the Cessna on the

flat, expansive grassland a few hundred yards from the lofty edifice. We left the plane and approached the structure. It was built entirely of crystal. A scintillating luminescence that seemed to shift from a deep sapphire blue to an intense amber, enveloped the spire's entire bulk, while faint flashes of ruby light sparkled from deep inside the milky, translucent interior.

"It's fantastic!" Clyde Burke exclaimed. "But what is it?"

"The Provider—" Orrin replied, "a testament to my race's stupidity."

"Stupidity?" I wondered.

"What else would you say of men who created a device which destroyed the civilization of an entire world?" he said.

"But how did all this happen?" Clark Evans asked.

"I shall tell you," was Orrin's reply, "not because I mourn the death of a bygone age, but because there is the remote possibility that I can get you back to your world. Warn your people, for sooner or later your race may develop the same disastrous capability that destroyed my people."

Orrin sat in the softly rippling crimson clover, with its greenish flowers. His expression changed from one of resentment, to sorrow.

"Sit, my friends...and as the grass dies from your very touch, hear of how my brethren also died."

We sat, feeling the plants beneath us shrivel and die, and listened to Orrin, sharing in his grief.

—to be continued—



Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

Oh how cliché

cliches go).

One cliché phrase, for example, is 'have a nice weekend.' It almost makes me dread the coming of the weekend when, coming back from my last class on Friday, I know I'm going to hear 752 different 'have a nice weekend' And then there are the people that aren't even talking to me.

Thanksgiving is 'just around the corner' which means it will once again be time for that cousin-phrase of 'have a nice weekend' - 'have a nice vacation'.

If that's not enough, the 'nice weekend' or 'nice vacation' will end and we'll all have to come back to hear, 'how was your weekend?' or 'how was your vacation?'

Then there are the basics like 'are you going to class?' 'how'd you do in the test?' 'what are we doing in class?' and 'blow it off!' which is what forced you to ask 'what are we doing in class?' in the first place.

Oh well, I guess it'd be pretty difficult to find substitutes for these phrases and even if we

did, they would eventually become clichés too. I guess you can't fight city...er, I mean you can't fight clichés.

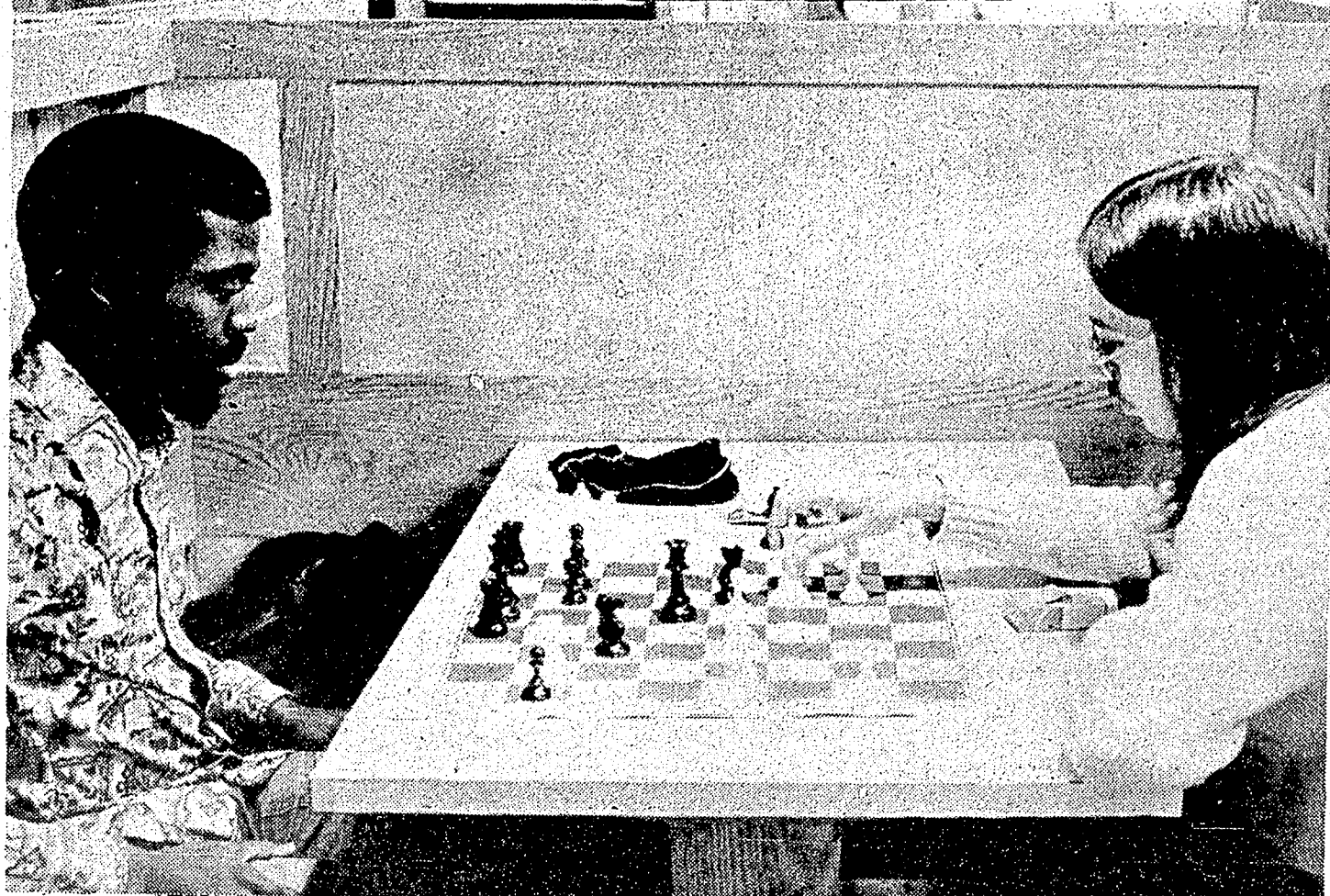
Some of the other clichés I've heard around here are 'where are the parties at this weekend?', 'are you going to dinner?', 'who's in the Union?', 'I gotta do some bookin'', 'Let's bolt', and of course the universal, 'oh wow!' 'Have a nice day' also ranks up there among the trite expressions if not at the top, and we can't forget, 'what a rush!'

But most of these are statements which just can be ignored. The remaining few that are questions can have a variety of answers which at least takes away from their monotony. Except for 'what's new?'

Sure you may think there are a variety of answers for this one but, were you ever walking somewhere and greeted with a 'hi, what's new?' You most likely came back with, 'Oh, nothing much' or 'nothing, what's new with you?'

You could never really tell

(continued on page six)



Two BSC Chess players study the board intensely as they prepare to make their next move. The Chess team will take on the inmates of Lewisburg Penitentiary in the near future.

(Photo by Morse)

Rooks show well at Bucknell

Nine members of the BSC Chess Club played in a simultaneous exhibition at Bucknell University against International Master Norman Weinstein last Saturday night.

Three of them were among the few who scored against the celebrated exhibitor. Senior Keith Levan won his game, and freshman Ron Brown and senior Tom Klinedinst both managed draws.

At 26, Weinstein is one of the top dozen or so players in the United States. His title of International Master, awarded by FIDE, the international chess federation, indicates that he can hold his own against chess masters anywhere in the world. Moreover, he has already achieved one of the two excellent results in high-level competition that he needs for the title of International Grandmaster, the highest rank in chess.

Weinstein, a Bostonian and a graduate of MIT, played against 35 opponents simultaneously at Bucknell. The tables were arranged in a large rectangle, and the master walked alone around the boards, making quick responses to each opponent's move, then stepping on to the next challenge.

One by one the amateurs capitulated, and then a buzz swept the room. The master had offered a draw in a complicated position to Ron Brown, an unrated player. Heartened by Brown's success, his colleagues bore down.

It paid off for Keith Levan who managed to trap one of Weinstein's knights. A few moves later, the master resigned; it was his first loss of the long night.

Weinstein mowed down most of the rest, lost another, and drew two more. At 2 a.m. Tom Klinedinst was the only one left in the match that had started some six hours earlier. Perhaps to finish the grueling contest, Weinstein offered Klinedinst a draw too, and the event was over.

After a short rest, the Husky Rooks will be ready for a trip to the Lewisburg Penitentiary to play against the inmates' team. Other plans for the near future include hosting the annual tournament of the local high schools and participating in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Tournament in New York City over the Christmas vacation.

Letter to the editor

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.

This weekend

DEAR EDITOR:

The weekend of November 19 through the 21 should prove to be an exciting and perhaps educational experience at Bloomsburg State College, because The Third World Cultural Society, in conjunction with the Kehr Union Program Board, has a vast array of activities planned.

The Weekend starts off with a Friday afternoon showing of two fine movies, Buck and the Preacher, starring Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier, and The Learning Tree, directed by Mr. Gordon Parks. These movies will be shown from 12 to 4 p.m., in Kehr Union Multi-purpose Room A.

On Saturday, B. T. Express comes to town, guaranteed to satisfy all urges to party. Along with B. T. will be The Striders. It will be well worth the money.

There will also be two movies shown Hope and The Education of Sonny Carlson.

After the evening entertainment of B. T. Express a Dawn Dance will be held in the Union until 4:00 a.m. (Can you believe that)

On Sunday at 9:00 a.m. a Leadership Conference will be

held in the Union under the direction of Mr. John Mulka. All campus organizational leaders and any other interested individuals are asked to attend. This conference should prove valuable to every body who attends, for we will all be leaders in one form or another

some day.

So there you have it. This coming weekend should be very worthwhile, so try to hold that trip home off for a while, and dig on a unique Bloomsburg happening.

BRIAN FORD
CHAIRPERSON T.W.C.S.

John Mulka

Gives student activity direction

by BONNIE EPLETT

Have you been bored lately? Do you go home weekends for lack of nothing better to do? Look around you! Activities, in which your participation is requested and welcome are posted on bulletin boards and posters. Jack Mulka, Activities Co-ordinator and Director of the Union, says that there are over 100 activities, excluding sports, on campus, and not enough students come out to see what they're all about.

Every weekend there is an assortment of programs taking place: art galleries, coffeehouses, concerts, dances and bingo, to name just a few. "A variety of programs helps to keep campus life from becoming monotonous," says Mr. Mulka.

Yet arranging these activities invites a whirlwind of problems. For instance, are there time conflicts? Will the kids show interest? And how expensive will it be? By settling these problems, Mr. Mulka puts in his overtime.

Along with taking care of student social activities, Mulka hires the Union Staff Members and is an adviser of C.G.A. With such a time consuming job he hasn't enough time to hear all of the students opinions; therefore, he has a committee of students with whom he works directly to make the students' social life more satisfactory.

Mulka attended college here at Bloomsburg. From here he traveled to Ohio University. Upon receiving his Masters, he went to Clarion to work as the Assistant Dean of Men.

Considering the only people who stayed on weekends when he attended BSC were the members of athletic teams,

Mulka feels it isn't as much a "suitcase college" as it once was.

There will always be kids who pack up and leave on weekends. Mulka is not too concerned because "these kids would go home anyway because they want to remain a part of their community."

Because Mulka's job also entails co-ordinating Greek activities, he feels there is not competition between the two. "Most kids don't party every night; therefore, we usually have good turnouts at our dances. We also co-sponsor many activities, such as B.S.C.C. and Third World Culture's upcoming concert —

The Striders, and B.T. Express."

Actually, there are activities going on for all types of taste. Mulka's persistence has awakened many people to the realization that hte campus is alive and open to all those who care to enjoy it.

WBSC 640 AM
Feature album night
Sunday 11 p.m.
this week:
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Congratulations to Mr. John Mulka and Cathy on the birth of a baby girl, Megan.

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.
The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.
The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.
NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Quest offers historic trip which earns credit

Celebrate the Bicentennial of America's liberty by participating in a historical reenactment of the exploits of the American Revolutionary Army in their engagements at Trenton and Princeton on December 26, 1776 and January 3, 1777 respectively.

Badly outnumbered, under-equipped, starving, freezing and dying from disease, the American forces, under the leadership of General Washington, vaunted an unexpected attack on the Hessians at Trenton and the British at Princeton, and won two surprising victories that helped turn the tide of the war for independence.

BSC's QUEST program, in conjunction with the History Department, is offering a unique "once-in-a-lifetime" experience to follow the footsteps of those brave American soldiers in the darkest days of the Revolutionary War.

The Experience will earn one academic credit in history upon completion of the following: 1) read the assigned materials prior to the physical experience, 2) successfully complete the experience, and 3) write a reaction to your experiences in comparison to that which you read previously and submit a diary of each day's happenings.

The dates during which this experience will take place approximate the actual happenings 200 years ago. You will live as they lived (outdoors) walk where they walked, cross the river where they crossed and experience the unexpected as they did.

You will need to be equipped to handle freezing temperature, rain, snow, and wind during the dates indicated. The weather will need to be dealt with in both camping and backpacking situations. Once on location, all travel from place to place will be done on foot. Adequate footwear will be most important.

QUEST will provide group gear (stoves, tarps, shovels, fuel, maps, compasses, rope, cooking pots) and personal gear can be rented from QUEST or the Kehr Union recreation department. Food will be purchased for the group as a whole prior to departure and will be sufficient to cover the entire experience.

IMPORTANT DATA

DATES: January 3, 1977 -

January 8, 1977

TIME: Jan. 3rd 9:00 a.m. (starting time)

Jan. 8th 5:00 p.m. (finish time)

LOCATION: Bloomsburg State College Centennial Gym (departure and returning place)

Washington Crossing State Park, PA

Trenton, N.J. and Princeton, N.J.

LIMIT: No limit on number of participants

(Washington had 2500 men cross the river plus horses and cannon)

FEES:

Tuition - \$33.00

Food - 23.50

Travel - 5.00

Total - \$61.50

Tuition payable to Commonwealth of Penna.

Other fees payable to Trust Fund - QUEST

CREDIT: 42,496 History - Independent Study - one semester hour

INSTRUCTION: Members of History Department - Faculty and QUEST staff.

INFORMATION: Write or call:

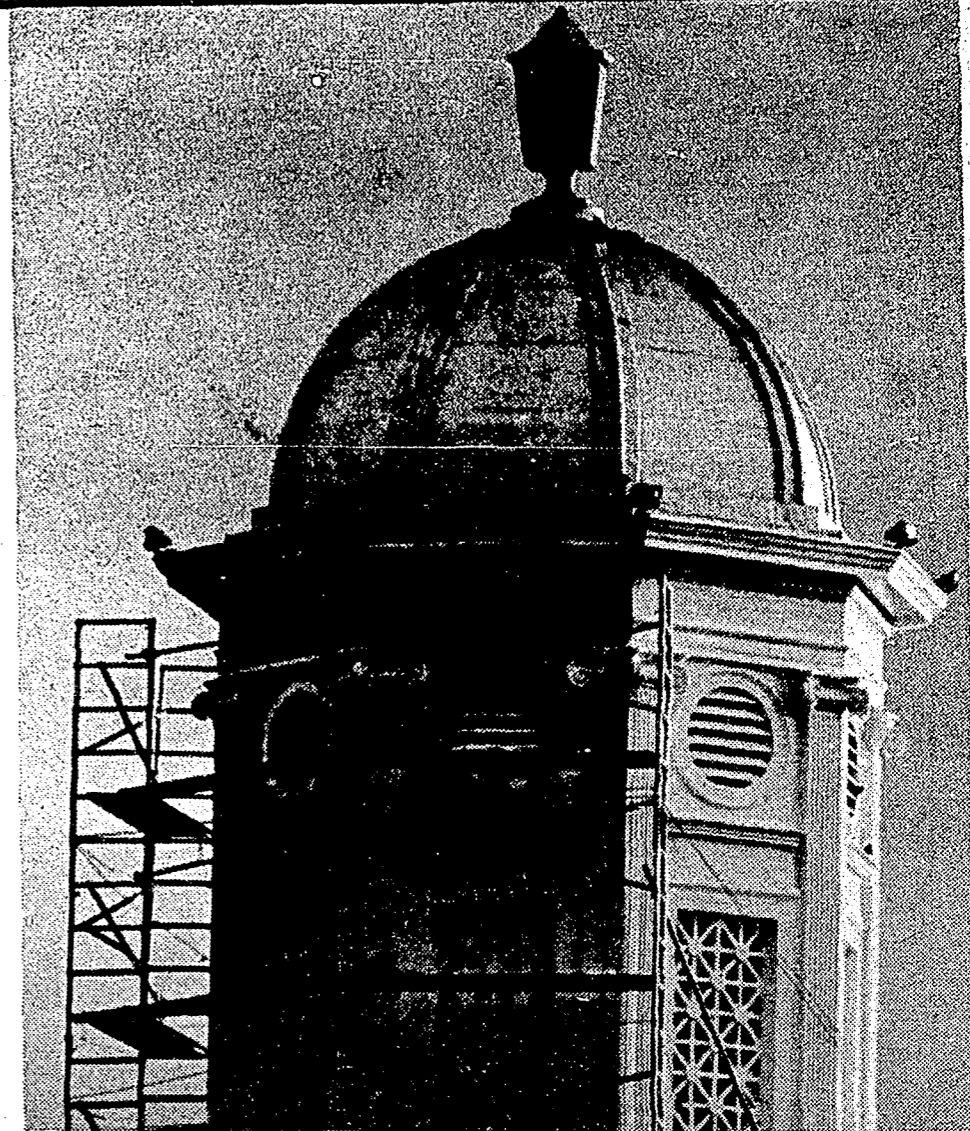
QUEST office - 389-2204

History dept. - 389-2516

Extended Prog. - 389-3300

Registration should be received no later than December 15, 1976. There will be a class meeting of the registered persons on December 15, 1976 at 9:00 p.m. in room 12 of Centennial Gym. This meeting will deal with a mutual understanding of course requirements, historical significance, required readings, and review of experience itinerary.

If credit is not desired you can register without credit and save the credit fee.



Carver Hall is being restored to preserve its architectural beauty and to maintain a link with BSC's past.

(Photo by Hough)

BSC Forensics team goes to Indiana; cops two trophies

The Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society attended the Age of Aquarius VIII Individual Events Tournament held at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, this past weekend (Nov. 12 - 13, 1976). The tournament was attended by over two hundred contestants from thirty-three colleges and universities representing nine states.

The local team had two reasons to do well at the tournament. First, BSC was the only school from Pennsylvania represented at the tournament. Second, and most important, the one coach attending the tournament with the BSC team, Professor Erich F. Frohman of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, became ill Thursday evening after the team arrived in Muncie and was hospitalized in Ball Memorial Hospital. Professor Frohman still remains in the hospital. For this reason, the team dedicated its greatest team effort this semester in honor of Professor Frohman.

Winning two trophies for the local college was Anne Otto. Ms. Otto returned home with the Second Place Trophy in Informative Speaking and the Sixth Place Trophy in Per-

suasive Speaking. Jeff Hunsicker reached the semi-final round in Impromptu Speaking, but missed the final round by one point. Jane Uhrich, attending her first Forensic Tournament, missed the final round in Salesmanship by only one point, as did Otto and Regina Wild in Dramatic Duo, and Gert McGoff and Sue Waters in Oral Interpretation.

The outstanding team effort was exemplified by the fact that the team finished in a strong twelfth position out of the thirty-three schools attending. The over-all Sweepstakes winner was the number one big university in Forensics in the nation - Eastern Michigan University.

Representing BSC were Sherri Reichard in Discussion,

Persuasion, and Informative; Regina Wild in Duo, Impromptu, Prose, and Poetry; Anne Otto in Duo, Informative, Persuasion, and Salesmanship; Jeff Hunsicker in Extemporaneous and Impromptu; Rob Schlachter in After Dinner, Extemporaneous, and Impromptu; Cindy Fissel in After Dinner, Extemporaneous, Impromptu, and Reader's Theatre; Ron Isherwood in Salesmanship, Persuasion, and Reader's Theatre; Gert McGoff in Prose, Poetry, and Reader's Theatre; Jane Uhrich in Salesmanship and Reader's Theatre; Dave Eberly in Rhetorical Criticism, and Reader's Theatre; Denise Reed in Extemporaneous Oral Interpretation, Informative, and Reader's Theatre; and Sue

Waters in Prose, Poetry, and Reader's Theatre.

Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics, who also attended the tournament along with Graduate Assistant Neil Hilkert, said that everyone from BSC had to do well in the preliminary rounds since Sweepstakes was based on preliminary results as well as results from the final rounds. "We wanted to do well as a team because we wanted to dedicate a fine team showing in honor of Professor Frohman."

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Sanders' survey shows BSC freshmen typology

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

For many years BSC has gathered information about newly admitted freshmen. According to Dr. Merritt W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research, the results obtained from questionnaires over the past few years have remained rather constant. The most recent survey, taken in September 1976, produced some of the following results:

Of the 1,150 new freshmen who attended orientation, 456 (39.7 per cent) are males and 694 (60.3 per cent) are females. 1065 (93 per cent) of these freshmen are now Pennsylvania residents; 913 (80 per cent) were born in Pennsylvania. The largest out-of-state group, consisting of 61 students (5 per cent) comes from New Jersey.

1051 (91 per cent) have drivers' licenses; 131 (11 per cent) have completed the Defensive Driving Course.

FAMILY BACKGROUND

The survey shows that these students come from stable home backgrounds; 980 (85 per cent) report their families intact; 531 (5 per cent) report divorced parents, this divorce rate being about one-half that for parents of entering freshmen nationally.

The typical student comes from a family have three children, including himself. 148 (13 per cent) are "only children" and 16 (1 per cent) report having seven siblings.

The largest group of working mothers are listed as "Office Secretaries," 138 (12 per cent) 485 (42 per cent) report mothers as housewives. 218 (19 per cent) report fathers as "Professional"; 177 (15 per cent), the second largest group, reported their fathers as "Laborer".

MAGAZINES,

MOVIES, AND MUSIC

Preferred magazines were chosen from a list of nine large circulation magazines; 222 (19 per cent) prefer Sports

Illustrated, with Readers' Digest second, having 177 (15 per cent); Time drew 125 (11 per cent), National Geographic 26 (2 per cent), and Playboy 34 (3 per cent). Book preferences leaned to "Contemporary Novel", 267 (23 per cent). The favorite among the ten best-sellers listed was *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, preferred by 469 (41 per cent) of the students.

The largest percentage, 553 (48 per cent), reported attending a movie "once a month". 538 (47 per cent) reported no particular preference for type of movie; the largest group that indicated a preference, 324 (28 per cent), preferred comedy. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was chosen by 44 (36 per cent) as "recent movie enjoyed most".

318 (28 per cent) reported no preference among TV programs; most were interested in comedy, 265 (23 per cent), and in sports, 200 (17 per cent).

562 (46 per cent) listed "Pop" as kind of music most preferred; 205 (18 per cent) reported no special preference.

750 (65 per cent) reported reading one newspaper daily; 15 (1 per cent) report reading none at all.

41 (4 per cent) of these new freshmen live within five miles of BSC, 380 (35 per cent) live within 50 miles of BSC, and approximately 49 per cent live more than 75 miles from the campus. 501 (44 per cent) come from hometowns with populations of 6000 or less; 185 (16 per cent) have hometowns with populations greater than 25,000.

An estimated parental income below \$2500 was reported by 13 (1 per cent). 580 (49 per cent) report income up to \$15,000. Family income above \$22,500 was reported by 142 (12 per cent).

EDUCATIONAL QUESTIONS 687 (60 per cent) indicated

that their reason for attending college is to improve job opportunity; 220 (19 per cent) reported that their reason was to improve themselves culturally; 171 (15 per cent) stated that they want to improve income potential.

The chief reason for attending BSC was indicated as "Good program of study" by 376 (33 per cent).

261 (23 per cent) report teaching as their planned career; 343 (30 per cent) plan on other careers.

Some of the most frequent responses to questions on beliefs, indicated in terms of degree of agreement, are as follows:

476 (41 per cent) generally agree that college education serves to increase income;

949 (83 per cent) disagree strongly that colleges would be improved by abolishing organized sports;

359 (31 per cent) disagree somewhat that college athletes should have extra financial and scholastic help;

408 (35 per cent) generally agree that class attendance should be optional;

441 (38 per cent) disagree somewhat that grading should be discontinued;

498 (43 per cent) disagree strongly that colleges should be open on a 12-month basis.

(continued on page seven)

BSC students study Bloom. community

BLOOMSBURG — BSC students in the Social Research course, under the direction of Professors James H. Huber and Chang S. Roh, are engaged in an area study of greater Bloomsburg. This is a part of the local student's learning process and represents an on-going sociological community study of the town.

The main purposes of this study are to better understand community life and explore the foundations of social life in Bloomsburg. A total of 35 students in the Social Research course will be visiting each sample household either the middle or latter part of November. The first part of the questionnaire is related to family composition, general housing conditions, daily economic life, recreational patterns and neighborhood and community life, including community problems. The latter part includes general areas related to social participations and other aspects of life.

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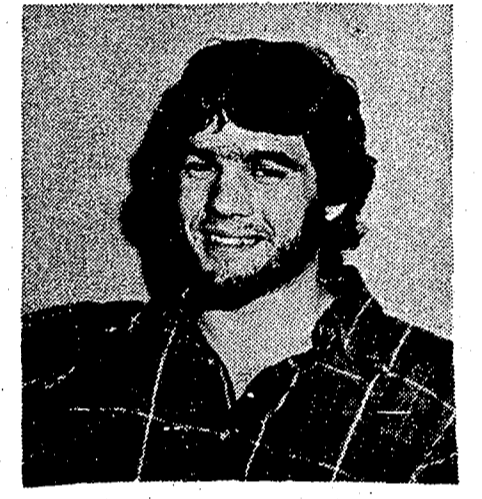
compiled by Wayne Palmer

Do you feel that the symposium was a success?



Earl Mayeresky — Yes, I believe that it is about time we all evaluated what college will give us. Ms. Bird confirmed many of my fears about going to college. I think I should have been a plumber.

Barbara Kennedy — I really don't know what everyone thought of the symposium. I only went to one lecture and it seemed pretty interesting. I think the students could have taken more advantage of it.



Debbie Bohner — I don't think many of the college students took advantage of the symposium. It might have been more successful if more of the students had given up some of their free time to attend at least one lecture.

Dave Syphler — The symposium seemed to generate a lot of enthusiasm about teaching methods and other subjects of controversy on the campus. People seemed to be generally riled up by listening around.



Jeff Hunsicker — Yes, I feel that many important ideas were discussed. The symposium gave the students and faculty an opportunity to talk about problems that both are faced with. Unfortunately not enough students participated.

Cynthia Fissel — Yes, I feel the symposium was a huge success. I was only able to attend one session — Communications Competency — and from what I observed, there was a great deal of student interaction and concern. This is the important thing, student involvement in those things which effect our education.



Betsy Matty — Yes, definitely it was a success. I enjoyed the session Creativity. I only wish they would spread it out over a longer period so that I could enjoy more of the sessions.

Kathi Mason — It was a really good idea, but it should have had more student support.

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COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT — Performances by groups of class and distinction are few and far between here at Bloomsburg. On Monday, November 22 at 8:15 p.m. just such a performance will be held in Haas Center for the Arts. Dr. John P. Master will conduct the College-Community orchestra in it's first concert of the season. A respected pianist and BSC faculty members John Couch will be the featured soloist. Couch is a familiar face to many of the members of the audience from his previous recitals and concert appearances. After a short intermission the Concert Choir will appear under the direction of Dr. William Decker and will sing the "requiem" by Faure. Although a requiem is music for the dead, and most requiems sound that way, Faure uses tonal beauty to express his lyrics. Lyrics for the "Requiem" will be Mary Decker and Timothy Hoffman, both familiar faces to Bloomsburg. Organ soloist Lois Sturgeon will also be featured. If previous performances are any indication of what this year's performance will be, then you won't want to miss this, their first performance.

Something of value

Singing the body janitorial

I sometimes have the fantasy of desolation on campus, caused by a seven-year famine of

janitorial services. Grass harbors real snakes rather than the metaphorical kind; walls

crumble. No one knows where to go to pay bills, eat, buy supplies because all the signs have crumbled. Buildings begin to fall apart. The Campus Voice headlines: **STUDENT SMASHED BY FLYING BUTTRESS.** Well, enough of that.

The point: the real constant elements at BSC are those legions of folks in blue demin, JC Penney work shorts, and uniforms of blue, whether dark or light. I sing the body janitorial, because without them there would be neither heat nor light, though with them in some classrooms there remains more of one than the other, and in some perhaps a total absence now prevails; not to mention the absence of all

eats, if we include the other service personnel roundabout.

I suppose there is really nothing more to say beyond this, but in the light of bumper stickers that say "have you thanked a green plant today?" perhaps we ought nudge ourselves once in a while on beyond cordiality to a well-deserved "thank you" for the legion of workers who keep BSC together. Their function is to work silently, to be invisible in a sense. It's a sleight-of-hand act on grand scale. Going unnoticed, they remain the most central folks to the continued existence of BSC.

**JAY C. ROCHELLE
PROTESTANT CAMPUS
MINISTRY**

The staff of the Campus Voice offers its most sincere wish for the rapid recovery of Mr. Eric Frohman, of the BSC Speech Department, who suffered a heart attack on Saturday, November 13th.

Off on a tangent

(continued from page two)

them what was new on such a short notice, not that you wanted to, even if your parakeet had just died and your uncle had a fractured spleen. It's just too general a question.

Well, that about exhausts my personal supply of cliches that've heard and (regretably) used. You might say that for now, 'I'm burnt out.' Then again, you might not.

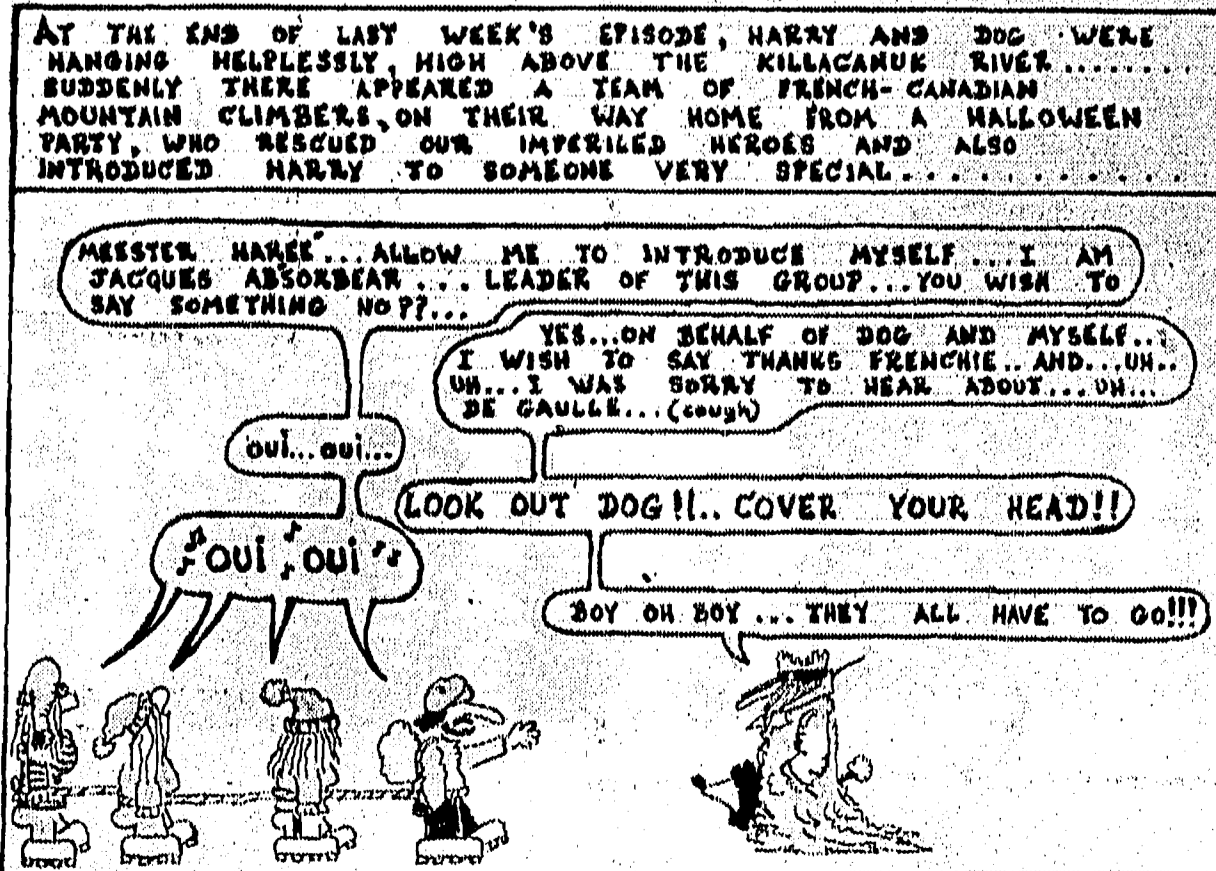
Audubon quartet

The next cultural event sponsored by the Bloomsburg State College Arts Council will be the appearance of the Audubon Quartet as guest artists combined with the gala concert of the College-Community Orchestra and the Concert Choir on Monday, November 22, 1976 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The quartet will also be giving an informal concert from 12:00 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Presidents' Lounge of Kehr Union on that same day.

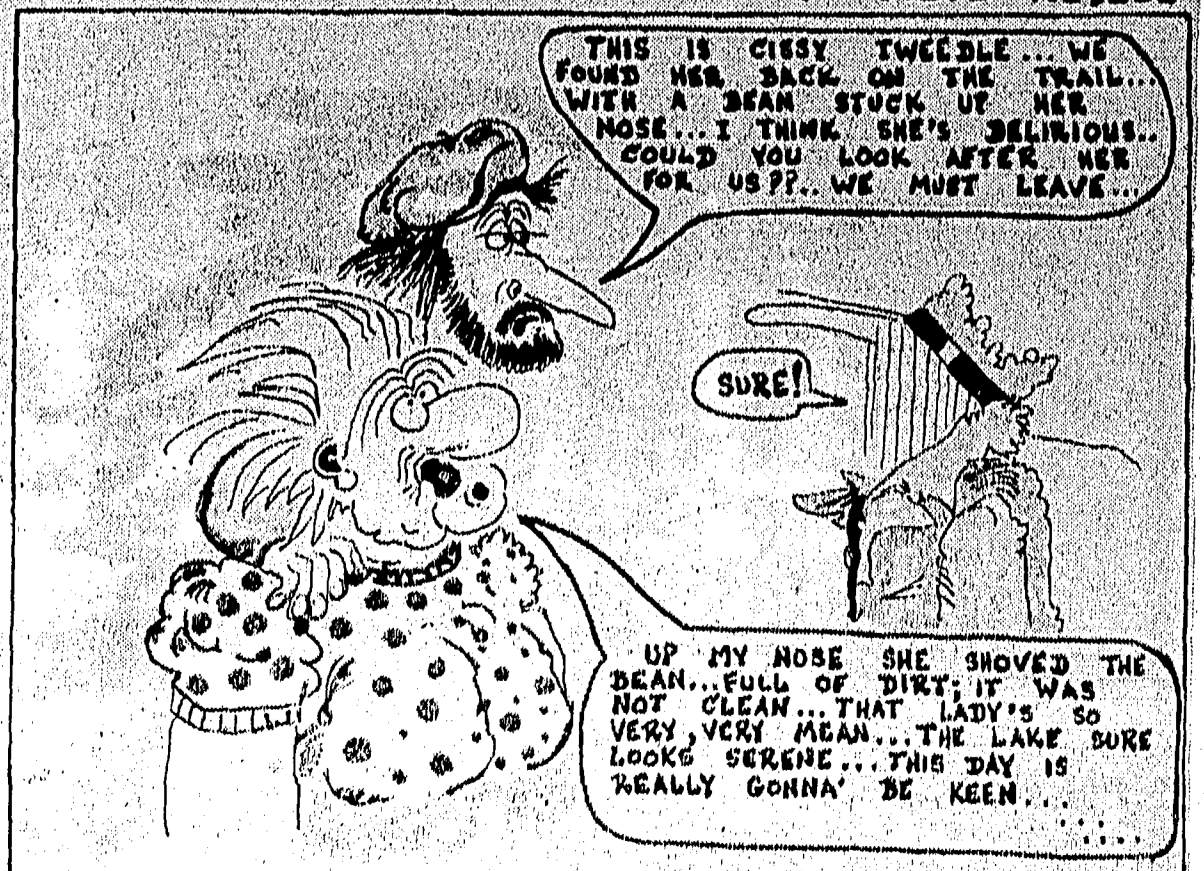
The members of the quartet are Dennis Cleveland, violin; Janet Brady, violin; Doris Lederer, viola; and C. Thomas Shaw, violoncello. Conductor of the College-Community Orchestra is Dr. John P. Master. John Couch, faculty pianist will be the soloist. The College Concert Choir is conducted by Dr. William K. Decker. Soloists will be Mary Decker, soprano and Timothy Hoffman, baritone.

Both performances are being given with no admission charge—the public is cordially invited to attend.

HARRY AND DOG



BY STEVE WETZEL



Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

B.T. EXPRESS CONCERT IS STILL ON!

"B.T. Express" concert WILL NOT BE CANCELLED. If 500 tickets are not sold, the concert will be held. "B.T. Express and The Striders will be held Saturday, November 20 in Haas Auditorium at 9 p.m. Tickets are still on sale at the Information Desk — \$5 with I.D., \$6 without.

SAY "CHEESE"!

Sign-up sheets for Senior pictures have been posted by the Information Desk. Make your appointment now for a sitting on December 13, 14, and 15. The photographer will also be on campus from February 7 until 11.

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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

All students are invited to participate in a one-day leadership workshop on Sunday, November 21. If interested, contact either Jack Mulka Director of Student Activities, or Sue Ann Sagan, President of Program Board. This will be held on campus from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

OLYMPIAN DEADLINE

Olympian magazine deadline is November 20. Send your poems, prose and artwork to the Olympian, Kehr Union box 16.

ALBUM HOUR

BSC will be playing "PLAYLOUD" by Hustler at 11 p.m. for the album hour this weekend Sunday, November 21.

SWINE FLU INOCULATIONS

"Phase II" of the immunization program will be given to persons who are at least 18 years old - on Sunday, November 28 at 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. (for public and college) and on Monday, November 29 (for college) from 9 a.m. - noon at the Centennial Gym. Health officials have issued the following instructions concerning the immunization program: wear short sleeves; people who are allergic to eggs should not participate in the open clinic; people who "don't

feel well" that day should not be inoculated; all persons will sign a consent form when registering. (High risk persons under 18 years of age will need a consent form signed by their parents.)

CASDRIVE

Today is the last day of the Commonwealth Association of Students membership drive in the Union. T-shirts will be available.

NEW! POP CORN AND SOUP!

Now through November 29, the Snack Bar will feature hot soup daily at \$.30 a bowl. Also, pop corn will be available for \$.10 from 4-11 p.m. until November 24.

COLLEGE STORE SALE

Special sale on "B. T. EXPRESS" albums: "Do It Till Satisfied", "Energy To Burn", and "Non Stop", for \$2.99 each; until November 20.

AUDUBON STRING QUARTET

Audubon String Quartet will be giving an informal concert from 12 noon - 1 p.m. in the Union President Lounge, November 22.

We would like to make a correction in the story BSCC discusses future concerts. BSCC, is the Bloomsburg student concert committee not the Bloomsburg state concert committee.

Freshman typology

(continued from page five)

Present expectations of new freshmen are expressed in terms of probability and possibility; the most frequent responses are as follows:

527 (46 per cent) indicate they are "not likely" to change major;

637 (55 per cent) report "no possibility" of dropping out;

681 (59 per cent) report "not likely" to fail one or more courses;

516 (45 per cent) indicate they will "possibly" graduate an honor student;

600 (52 per cent) report "no possibility" that they will run for public office here or at home.

In the survey on what the students feel are important in

future plans, degree of importance was indicated. Some of the results are as follows:

The largest percentage, 38 per cent, indicated "being active in politics" as "not important".

Listed by the majority as "Quite Important" were "Being active in Community Life, Participation in Fund Drives, Participation in Church Work, Cultural Activities, Social and Charity Activities; Development of a Sound Philosophy of Life, Professional Leadership, and Creative Talent".

"Development of a Family and Home Life" and "Development of a Sound Financial Base" were listed by the majority as "Vitaly Important".

Housing starts locator service

Is your off-campus roommate leaving at the end of the term and you need a new replacement for second semester? Are you considering moving off-campus in January, but don't know of other students with whom you might share an apartment? If so, you may be interested in the new roommate locator service now available in the college Housing Office.

Students who are either offering or seeking off-campus housing to share, need only fill out a brief form. These forms will be kept on file in the Housing Office and made available to any interested students. On these forms,

students are asked to list the specific characteristics they are looking for in a roommate or in an off-campus residence. Persons using this service can leaf through these forms and note the names and phone numbers of those students whose preferences most closely match their own. The students can then contact one another to arrange a personal meeting.

Although this service does not guarantee "a perfect roommate," it will enable students to contact other persons with similar tastes in roommates or off-campus apartments.

For further details, visit the Housing Office in room 14 of Ben Franklin.

AWS and ARM combine efforts

The Association for Women Students and The Association for Resident Men are combining efforts in a few upcoming programs. Some activities tentatively scheduled are: a bus trip, a trip to the 76'ers, a concert and toys for tots.

The bus trip will be to New York, December 4, and the cost of the trip is \$6 both ways. Sign up for the trip on November 17-18, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Union.

A bus trip will also be sponsored by AWS and ARM to a Philadelphia 76'ers game in February. Where and when to sign up will be posted shortly.

AWS and ARM working with BSCC are planning a concert with a female artist. Currently three female acts are being considered; Melissa Manchester, Janice Ian and Heart. Dates and information are not yet settled and information determining this will be out shortly.

This December members of AWS and ARM are travelling to area hospitals to distribute presents to the children. We would sincerely appreciate it if, during Thanksgiving break, you rummage through your old toys and salvage as many as you can, bring them back to school and drop them in one of the boxes on your floor. Prizes will be awarded to the hall with the most toys collected. Let's give some Christmas spirit to some of those less fortunate than us.

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John Abell

(continued from page one)

"Those who perceive BSCC as it was years ago must accept the fact that the college and its student body are changing and that one bad experience with the students should not create a permanent, generally negative attitude toward the college."

The Town-Gown Committee, a college-community committee consisting of both college and local officials, merchants, landlords, and representatives of different community groups, has been organized to try to resolve problems of this nature. Among the representatives in this organization, Abell sensed a feeling of satisfaction toward town-gown relations and that the students should be appreciative of the fact that Bloomsburg has been a fairly understanding community.

Abell summarized by saying, "In order to break down negative barriers, it is necessary for both the students and the townspeople to eliminate the uncomplimentary and undesirable prejudices that each holds for the other; each must make an honest and genuine effort to improve town-gown relations. Perhaps by working together, the students and townspeople can be unified into one mutually beneficial community."

Young squad

Grapplers struggle for open positions

by CRAIG WINTERS

"The key to success this year is in getting the right people at the right weight class. This will be a trial and error process early in the season and it may not be until the end of the schedule until we have found the right combination". Such was the comment of wrestling coach Roger Sanders in reference to the status of the 1976-1977 edition of the Husky grapplers. Despite the fact that almost half of his 40 candidates

are freshman, Sanders feels that this squad has more balance, talent and depth per weight class than last year's team, but that the team lost some strength due to the losses of Dave Brandt, Dexter Derr and Steve Scheib. Scheib, the Pennsylvania State Conference Champion at 177 last year will be red-shirting this season.

However, the outlook is brightened as five wrestlers who red shirted last season, return to uniform. These red

shirts include Tom Fink at 118, Carl Poff at 134 and Mike Snyder at 190. The return of Fink and Poff should help the team at the weights where the Huskies finished under .500 last year. Returning from last year's 9-8-1 squad are Dave McCollum (118), the lone senior on the team, Tony Caravella (142), Dan Lechner (158), Andy Capelli (167), Chris Poff (158) and Tino DeMarco (hwt).

In addition, a fine freshman crop should push the starters for their jobs at several weight classes. Outstanding newcomers include Joe Dougherty (118) the New Jersey State Champ from Madison Central High and Ernie Jackson (190) from Port Jervis, New York. Freshman Ken Brodmerkel at 126 has impressed during the preseason and will apparently start. The situation appears rosy at 134 with the return of Carl Poff. Poff appears ready to return to his old spot as he sparkied over the summer with a fourth place finish in the National Junior Championships (ages 16-21). Candidates in the 142 lb. class include Rich Rausa from Northern Valley H.S., Craig Shaner from Hughesville, Rex Lutz from Montoursville and Terry Donahue from Council Rock. This represents the youngest weight class as all but Rausa are freshman. The most competitive class should be at 150 where several fine grapplers will battle for the number one position. Tony Caravella, who gutted out last year with a knee injury, had surgery performed over the summer and appears most competitive. However, he will be pushed by Bucky McCollum, the reigning state champ from Shikellamy High Rex Lutz, who finished fourth in the state championships and David Cox.

While a real dogfight for a starting positions appears to be in order for the lower and middle weight classes, Sanders appears to enjoy flexibility in the upper and heavyweight divisions. Such flexibility is

afforded by the return of John Snyder and Mel Sharp. Sharp, returnign to Bloomsburg a year's absence, was a fourth palce finisher in the Pennsylvania State Conference tourney two years ago. Despite the loss of Steve Scheib, the presence of Chris Poff, Dan Lechner and Andy Capelli allows Sanders and staff the option to alternate wrestlers in the 158, 167 & 177 lb. classes. Tino DeMcarco at heavyweight puts the finishing touch on the upper weight class that should

give the Huskies Eastern League opponents fits.

The grapplers open their season December 3-4 with the Bucknell Invitational Tournament. The home schedule should prove to be exciting for the Husky fans as the schedule sports such powers as Bucknell University, Clarion State, West Chester State, Lock Haven, Penn State, Montclair State and the University of Buffalo. The 1976-77 home slate promises to provide many thrills, so come out and support your team.

Tankers take 3rd at Millersville

by TIM O'LEARY

The Bloomsburg State Men's Swimming team opened its season of competition last weekend, placing third at the Millersville Relay Carnival.

The swimmers, under the direction of Coach Eli McLaughlin, placed in all but two of the relay events with some individuals placing in as many as four races. Veteran swimmer Stu Marvin took three 3rd place finishes and one 4th, as teammate Wayne Richards ended the day with two 3rd's and a 4th. Returning Lettermen Jim Balchunas and Steve Price took two places each, Balchunas with a 3rd and 4th, and Price taking a 2nd and a 3rd.

In the opening event, the 400 Medley Relay, the team did well, placing third on the strong efforts of Steve Price, Doug Thran, Wayne Richards and anchorman Stu Marvin.

Coach McLaughlin was pleased with the finish and credited his individual swimmers, "Considering the fact that Doug Thran has not been swimming all week and that Steve Price is just getting over an ankle injury, I feel the team did very well with their 3:51.6 finish."

The second event of the meet also brought a third place for Bloomsburg.

It was the 400 backstroke with Pete Dardaris, Stu Marvin, Keith Torae and Steve Price doing the job. Pete Dardaris, a freshman, looked very good in the event as Coach McLaughlin later cited, "Dardaris shows alot of promise, especially with his impressive 59.9 split. The 'old reliable Keith Torok also looked very strong with a 58.2 split."

The third event was the 1100 Crescendo Relay, in which the seven man team took a fifth place. In the relay the swimmers were: Pete Dardaris, leading off, Wayne Richards,

Doug Thran, Steve Price, Keith Torok, Jim Balchunas and anchorman Stu Marvin.

The Breaststroke Relay, also brought a fifth place finish, with Jim Balchunas, Doug Thran, Pete Dardaris and Dan Steele swimming the four legs. In the "B" heat of that same event Kevin Myers, Dietrich Liecner, Mike Bower and Guy Campbell were the swimmers for Bloomsburg.

In the 400 yd. Free Relay Stu Marvin, Keith Richards, Jim Balchunas and Keith Torok were the swimmers who borgt in a third place finish. In the 800 yd. Free Relay and the 400 yd. Individual Medley the team did not fair well due to some technicalities and a disqualification.

The "Dirty Dozen", as the twelve man swim team has come to be known, is presently preparing for the Penn State Relays that are coming up and learned who their competition is from this meet.

Powerful East Stroudsburg won the Millersville Relays, with Glassboro State taking second place.

Coach McLaughlin hopes the Penn State meet will be a better test of Bloomsburg's strengths, since there will be only six or seven teams entered in the eleven events.

Bloomsburg's dual meet competition will open Dec. 9 against Kings College. Until then the team will be practicing for the competition.

Eachus rolls at IC4A's, Nat.

by EDHAUCK

Steve Eachus, Bloomsburg's long distance running machine, placed eighth in the Division II National Championships that were held in Missouri this past Saturday.

He then flew to New York City on Sunday to compete in the IC4A's and placed second in the college division section. The team placed ninth at the IC4A meet out of thirty-eight teams. Lehigh won the meet which was held at Van Cortlandt Park and over 266 runners competed in the meet.

Eachus' time for the course at Nationals, which is 6.2 miles long, was 30:13 and the winning time was 29:42. By placing eighth, Steve wins the title of "All-American" for cross-country.

After flying back to the east coast for the IC4A meet, Steve's second place time was 25:07 while the winning time was just a hair faster than Steve's at 25:05.8 which was run by Jeff Richardson of MIT.

The other team members that brought home the ninth place rating, which is the best the cross-country team has ever done, were scored as follows: Jack McKeever, 45th, 26:21; Mark Bond, 54th, 26:32; Jeff Brandt, 76th, 26:49; Garry Lausch, 117th, 27:15; Bob Kantner, 118th, 27:15 and Chuck Mannix, 148th, 27:48.

One of the joys the cross-country team got out of running in the IC4A's was that they beat some very big colleges in the east, plus they left teams in the PSCAC convergence way behind in the standings. They beat Millersville and East Stroudsburg which beat BSC in the state championships a week earlier. The Huskies also won big over West Chester State College.

In the St. John's Invitational, Bloomsburg had a lone entry in Stan Cohen who placed 91st out of over 300 runners.

For the second year in a row Steve Eachus has been placed on the "All IC4A" team and deserves a lot of credit for putting in long miles everyday and being dedicated.


The team also deserves credit for performing to their utmost ability this past season. Even though all runners were not healthy all the time, the bulk of the runners picked up the slack when their mates were either injured or ill.

Coach Boler ends his first year as cross-country head coach in a stylish manner and also deserves a lot of credit for putting up with the cross country team. "They're a helluv a bunch of boys."

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