



Now that the exterior work on Carver Hall is complete, students can enjoy the tradition this building maintains.
(Photo by Pederson)

Corey sees relations improve; thefts lessen

by SANDY MYERS

Mr. Fred Corey, president of the Downtown Merchant's Association, discussed town-student relations, overpass, and shoplifting in a recent interview.

Mr. Corey feels that relations between the students of BSC and the residents of the community are improving considerably. He believes that with more public relations via the local medias, the positive aspects of both the townspeople and the students could be realized.

When asked what the community could do to improve relations, Mr. Corey stated that the public should "realize the value of the college to the community, not only business-wise, but socially, also. There is a need for more broadcasting of ideas from both areas to let the other half know what is going on.

LIGHTSTREET OVERPASS

Mr. Corey feels there is a

definite need for some type of warning system at the crossing, and one suggestion he offered was to install larger crossing lights. He is in favor of an overpass, but feels there needs to be more study and survey work done to find the correct solution to the problem.

TOWN CONCERNS

Mr. Corey designated shoplifting as one of his major concerns and something he would like to make more people aware of. He expressed his belief that the college does not account for a large percentage of the thefts, but that the junior and senior high schools are responsible for the major portion. Governor Shapp has just signed a bill enforcing much stiffer penalties, so that shoplifting is no longer a

misdemeanor.

With these new laws, anyone sixteen years of age or older

who is caught shoplifting will be fingerprinted and if convicted their records will go on file with the state police. For a first offense the minimum penalty is up to 90 days in jail if the goods are worth \$150 or less and up to two years in jail for goods valued at more than \$150. For a second offense, the minimum penalty is up to two years in jail if the goods are worth \$150 or less and up to five years for more than \$150.

Mr. Corey hopes these penalties will sharply decrease the amount of shoplifting and prevent would-be shoplifters from making an attempt to steal.

Overpass comm. shops around

by JOE SYLVESTER

A feasibility study to determine the need of an overpass on Lightstreet Road is the next step of CGA's overpass committee which is currently shopping for an engineering firm to do the study.

According to Matt Legge, a member of the committee, the students on the committee have presented their case to the Columbia County Planning Commission citing the danger in crossing the road and stating that up to last June, eleven accidents have occurred on Lightstreet Road within the last two years alone. They also presented a letter from the mother of Julie Gaumer, the BSC coed struck by a car on Lightstreet Road last October 31.

Students on the committee were told by the Planning Commission that a feasibility study would have to be done to determine the need of an overpass. They are currently sending out bids to engineering firms.

The overpass committee was formed the day following the accident involving Gaumer to look into what had been done about an overpass and why it was held up.

Gaumer was recently released from Geisinger Medical Center. The overpass committee has also picketed the site of the proposed overpass to bring attention to the issue and circulated petitions, collecting over 2,000 signatures in favor of the overpass.

Though it is still not known if an overpass will be constructed, other measures have been taken in an attempt to reduce the danger in crossing the road.

A crosswalk has been painted across the road at the proposed sight; radar, enforced by state police is now in use; and a 35 mph sign previously posted right after a slow sign in the south-bound lane has been removed to help alleviate the danger. An overhead beacon light will also be installed in the near future.

"These are just short-run solutions", according to Legge, "but it is the biggest step that's been made so far."

Legge went on to say that CGA would like the state, town or college to pay for the study but that they would pay for it as a last resort.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Student safety concerns Police Chief Haggerty

by LOU HUNSINGER

"I think the overpass is a long-range project years in the future," stated Bloomsburg Police Chief Patrick Haggerty.

Haggerty listed some of the things that are being done at the present time to alleviate the dangerous situation on Lightstreet Road. "We've installed a radar enforced zone from the Town Hall to the Scott Township line in an effort to slow motorists down. I think you can see the difference already."

A crosswalk was painted by the steps on Lightstreet Road and Haggerty says, "The crosswalk should be used by the students for their own protection. It would be a lot safer crossing there than crossing on other areas of the road where it's more dangerous."

Haggerty cited the danger of walking along Lightstreet Road at night: "I'm worried about the students walking along the road at night. We're looking into the possibility of installing light poles along Lightstreet Road. It

would be very helpful if those who walk along the road would wear some sort of reflective material in their clothing so motorists can see them."

Haggerty says there are some actions that students can take to ensure more safety to themselves by being very careful and alert when they cross Lightstreet Road. "We've received some complaints about a very small group of students who deliberately walk slowly across the road just during the motorists, and of course this is very dangerous."

Haggerty thought the students made many people aware of the problem which exists on Lightstreet Road with their picketing. He stated the main question that is being asked by town officials is: How much will the overpass be used by students if and when it is completed?

TOWN AND CAMPUS POLICE CONCERNS

Haggerty explained why cars

were being ticketed in front of Elwell and the Commons. "The ticketing is being done for safety purposes. If a fire truck had to get up in there it couldn't because of all the cars parked around there. We must keep that area open. It's unfortunate Elwell is located where it is because a lot of traffic problems on Second Street are caused by it being there. It also causes traffic problems for those living

(continued on page four)

Spring employees apply for jobs

This is to remind students that any prospective spring 1977 student employees who had not previously received employment approval for 1976-77 through the Financial Aid Office must apply for such approval before December 10, 1976, in the Financial Aid Office. Late applicants probably will experience delays in receiving spring 1977 payroll cards. NOTE: Students who did have approval for fall 1976 employment automatically may continue working through spring 1977. No additional application is necessary. If you have any questions concerning this procedure, please feel free to call the Financial Aid Office at 3908.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Campus Voice Sports Editor for Spring '77 should submit a resume to the Executive Editor by Wednesday, December 15.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor of the Olympian for the Spring '77 semester should apply to Steve Styers.

EDITORIAL

CAS, A No-show at BSC?

I can't believe it! After reading several of the responses to this week's photo forum question it appears that CAS will never become an effective organization on this campus. (See page 5)

How anyone can complain about ignorance of the organization's function, or lack of publicity for it, is beyond the stretch of my wildest imagination. After all the fights against tuition last year and the lobby for house bill No. 1833, it should be impossible for any state college student to say that the CAS organization doesn't do anything.

These are the types of attitudes that will give the CAS chapter, at Bloomsburg, no support and may carry it to its extinction. If CAS becomes an unworthy organization here, other campuses could follow suit and there might not be local chapters of CAS anywhere. Considering the amount of work that CAS has done for the state college system, the destruction of the whole state college system could become a reality.

Don't think that this can't happen because it can and probably will if students don't get behind CAS, the only effective lobbying group that we have in Harrisburg. There was no retrenchment this year and the tuition fees did not increase. However, unless students get off their butts and work against these two items next year, they will occur. CAS is the type of organization, which can organize students to oppose the things which will be at the heart of degradation of state college system.

I don't buy the assertions of students who say that CAS does nothing with the membership fee and that they can't find out when the meetings are held. Evidently, they can't read. Not only was there mass publicity in the Voice on CAS, but the Bloomsburg faction sent out many letters and did everything they possibly could to make students cognizant of what CAS does and is doing.

One could say that the photo forum is not a representative view of students. However, approximately 20 students joined the organization during the recent membership drive. That's a whopping 20 out of the 5,000 students who attend school here. If there is a great student interest in CAS, those figures certainly don't prove it.

Fortunately, some of the students here have worked very hard at making CAS a strong organization at BSC. Enough has been said about what CAS can do. If students haven't realized it by now, they probably don't want to, or are too lazy to make an effort to find out when the meetings take place.

It's a shame that people like Pierce Atwater and Marty Boland, who are trying to make CAS an effective organization, get little, or no student support. Without it, their efforts will be less meaningful and Bloomsburg State College could have a very dismal future.

Dale Myers



The devil's sea

DUANE LONG

Through the devil's door

by DUANE LONG

The anti-matter furnace which transported us here had to be stopped to get us back through the barrier. Matter from our realm is anti-matter, but only when introduced into the high-energy plasma of Aklean fusion will it react as such. In capturing us, and those before us, the Providor literally "bit off more than it could chew". After we were transported here, the Aklean machine simply could not digest us, and so we were spared, though negative aging might be considered a worse end.

Thanks to Burke, Dawcett, and Sherman, we were spared from either manner of Aklean death, only to face the supreme irony of disaster back on Earth. Steve glanced at his calendar watch. It was midnight, August 4th, 1976.

The dark visage of the Providor's doorway appeared in the orange sky above us. We reached the opening in a matter of minutes, flying the Cessna at top speed. I was anticipating the return of our accustomed physical laws, and so oriented us upside down, and at a sufficient velocity to maintain lift. Our reentry was as spontaneous as our disappearance. We all felt dizzy, much like getting up after standing on your head for a while, but otherwise we were fine.

Heading on a course towards Potter Airfield, I brought the

Cessna up to two thousand feet; an altitude which eliminated the bad weather which we encountered upon entering the kindly domain of mother Earth. Our fuel usage of Akleos was minimal, but the wear on the Cessna's engines was still considerable. The constant rumbling was easily diagnosed—we were losing oil pressure. I could almost feel everyone's heart sink as I read the dial to them.

We were still a hundred and fifty miles from Potter; a little more than an hour's worth of flight time. With luck the engines might hold out long enough to make it, but the storm raging below us would make matters more difficult. An additional head wind of even 15 miles per hour would place an unbearable strain on the Cessna's engines. When the time came for a landing approach, I would have to make sure our aircraft was close enough to the airfield to tolerate a few minutes of intense headwind. In fifty minutes the moment was upon us. I brought the plane down to five hundred feet. Through the sporadic flashing of the storm's lightning, we could make out the vague shape of Potter Airfield.

In almost total darkness we touched down on the main runway, which Clark and I used two months previously. We were moving swiftly down the

runway when another flash of lightning seared into my eyes the sight of hell itself. There, only twenty yards ahead stood a huge wooden sign which read: DANGER, RUNWAY UNDER CONSTRUCTION! I realized in the instant before impact that there was a damn good reason for the backward time of Akleos; a good reason for why the scars of the past opened fresh; and why the flesh grows younger. We were experiencing the past in absentia not simply because of the negative orientation of Akleos, but because the consequences of living there had dragged us backward in our own dimension! My God, it was August the fourth here as well. Why else would the runway not have been completed yet?"

I, who read of this in Dr. O'Brien's presence, have one more morsel of terror for you—Davis' suicide note:

"I owe you an explanation, Dr. O'Brien, for my reaction to your physical therapist's presence. I'm sure you're aware of it already. I mean the man has the same name as me, right? God, that face was ... Oh Christ, it was just like looking in a mirror. I know now that in returning on August 4th I've returned before I even left ... I mean before he leaves. That won't happen until October second.

(continued on page six)



Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

The real Santa Claus

For my last column of the semester I thought I'd write something appropriate for the time of year so I took a trip to Greenwich Village in New York to interview one of the most famous celebrities of all time—Santa Claus.

Inquiring around town I finally located his apartment, and knocking on the door with the "Claus" nameplate on it, I was greeted by a very rotund, white-bearded man clad in blue denims and a flannel shirt. I introduced myself, informing

why I had come and he invited me in. He offered me a hot chocolate but I refused.

Before settling down to the interview itself we talked for awhile about politics and he said he felt that Henry Kissinger was a good-hearted person, as he himself was.

"Yes, old Henry is a pretty benevolent man," he said, always giving things to those foreign countries."

Commencing with the interview Santa explained that he lives in the Village on the off-season to "get away from it all."

"Besides," he said, "a few years ago I had a case of the swine flu, in 1918 to be exact, and my doctor advised me to get away for a while."

We then spoke of Mrs. Claus and Santa explained that it is the second marriage for her.

"Her first husband was the Easter Bunny but she got tired of taking care of all those kids... so she left him. The in-laws didn't really go for the mixed marriage anyway."

We then spoke of the reindeer and I asked Santa if they in fact, really fly. He quickly responded with, "no, no that's just a myth. They get to the rooftops by running up the sides of houses."

He then related a story to me about when Rudolph, that most famous of all reindeer, was just a rookie.

"Rudolph was just starting out then and didn't lead the others in front of my sleigh. He didn't have a red nose either then but a brown one. That was because", Santa ho-hoed, "the little fella couldn't stop as fast as the other reindeer."

"Speaking of little fellas", I said, "tell me about your elves."

Santa replied, "they certainly are hard-working son-of-a-guns; when they're not making toys they're making cookies; and a few of them are even celebrities you know."

"Celebrities," I inquired? "Yes. They were extras on the 'Wizard of Oz'."

Santa then informed me he was sorry but he had to leave because he and Mrs. Claus had to fly up to the North Pole to start preparing for Christmas. He told me that a man was driving them to the airport so they could catch a flight to the north country.

Just then there was a knock on the door. Santa answered and there stood a completely bald man who greeted Santa with, "Jingle bells, baby!"

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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

Letters to the editor...Letters to

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.

A 'fine' place to live

Dear Editor,

The cost of living in a dormitory on the BSC campus is much higher than most students think. The initial fee which covers "room and board" is merely the beginning of a long period of endowment. Students must quickly adjust themselves to the three R's of dormitory living: Rules, Regulations, and Restrictions. Any student whose learning process is slow may easily absolve his guilt by paying the designated fine, that is, if he can afford it. The long list of dorm commandments includes the following.

1. Thou shalt not enter any of the side doors at any time for any reason. (If this commandment is not kept, a meager sum of \$25 must be paid to the Resident Dean of Luzerne Hall. God forbid if there should be an emergency of some sort!)

2. Thou shalt not communicate with those outside thy dormitory through emission of vibrant utterances by way of window. (Defiance in this case results in a payment of \$5. Lest we forget those times in which a 'yell' has prevented a severe accident or has alerted others in time of danger?)

3. Thou shalt attend all hall meetings. (Failure to do so results in a fine of \$1. Certainly, the importance of these meetings must always take priority in the lives of all on-campus students).

4. Thou shalt not dislodge the screens of thy windows at any time for any reason. (The fine: \$15. Perhaps the Boston strangler is prowling the campus of BSC and all our lives are at stake.)

5. Thou shalt not permanently misplace thy room key or thy mailbox key. (Room key: the fine is \$15; obviously to cover the cost of a new lock. Mailbox key: \$5.

6. Thou shalt not entertain guests past 11:30 p.m. on week nights. (No fine if this commandment is ignored - just an incurrance of a "minor infraction," otherwise known as the undefined penalty.)

7. Thou shalt not engage in cohabitation at any time. (Those "caught in the act" will immediately be put on probation. Nevertheless, what goes on behind closed doors remains a mystery to all.)

8. Thou shalt not harbor fans in thy living quarters. Possibly, this commandment is based on No. 7, which might be a major cause of heat exhaustion.)

9. Thou shalt not enter thy dormitory after midnight in the absence of proper identification. (Doors are locked, that is, and if you cannot present a BSC I.D., you are left in the cold.)

10. Thou shalt not indulge in any activity which might encourage loss of full possession of thy faculties. (Perhaps the most justifiable commandment of all in that it merely reiterates that which is law, it is more readily ignored than those seemingly more trivial.)

Needless to say, this list has been far from exhausted. There are several other "commandments" which are not worth mentioning in the least. The fact remains, however, that the students living on the campus of BSC are still regarded as children whose hands need to be tied. These same students are being wrongly deprived of their so well deserved freedom as individuals. College students are supposedly entering adulthood, yet they tolerate being treated as if they are not yet capable of thinking for themselves. How much longer will students continue being pushed around when they are the ones who are paying for their education? The cost of simply being exposed to an education is high enough without having to abide by purposeless rules which are so easy to break. There must surely be some way to make dorm living a 'finer' place to live than it is at present.

CAD internship

Dear Editor:

My name is Sheree Degiglio. I am presently participating in a Sociology Student Internship program at the Center for Academic Development.

The comment of this letter is in relation to an assignment that was given to me by Mr. Bryan. The purpose was to become familiar with the Third World Cultural Society and its functions.

Prior to my placement at the Center for Academic Development I knew very little about the Third World Cultural Society. My impression was that it was a club or an organization consisting of the Black students on campus who wished to express their ideas and activities which are symbolic of their culture. After reading the Third World Cultural Society's constitution I am now aware that it involves much more than I thought.

One of my biggest misunderstandings, and I am afraid this is true for many other students, is that I thought the organization was just for the Black students. After talking to Keith Lawson, the Chairman, I now realize that the organization is for any oppressed individual who feels the need to express their culture.

Another factor, and a very important one that I had never considered is the organization serving as a liaison in aiding the student's transition from their environment to the college's, which is predominantly White and whose social activities are geared from a caucasian perspective.

I had never really thought about it before, now I realize that all the planned social activities on campus are basically designed to fulfill the social needs of the majority of the students. When the Third World Cultural Society plans an event their activities seem different or foreign to what the campus is used to. I think what needs to be recognized is the fact that the

other 95 per cent of the time the social activities are foreign to our minority students. I honestly believe there needs to be a more even distribution of planned social activities.

A solution would be for the Third World Cultural Society to have more planned social activities, however, because of financial limitations they are limited in their activities. I do not feel this is only the responsibility of the Third World Cultural Society, it should be a joint effort of the entire student government body. The question I am raising is, are all BSC students getting their sixty dollars worth of their student activities fee? Obviously not!

Results can only be accomplished if the students who truly want a change become actively involved in the money funding organizations, such as CGA.

Another possible solution to the financial problem would be for the members of the Third World Cultural Society to use their sixty dollars activities fee for the social activities that they want. I personally do not feel this would be an effective solution, an action such as this would simply alienate and segregate the students, this would be defeating their original purpose of making others aware of their culture.

In conclusion, I must say that I have not only become more knowledgeable about the Third World Cultural Society, I have also become aware of the "Cultural Gaps" that exist on our campus. I say our campus because that is what it is - everybody's. And becoming aware of the existence of a problem is the first step in finding a solution. In this respect the Third World Cultural Society is definitely taking steps toward closing the "Cultural Ignorance Gap".

Respectfully,
Sheree Degiglio

Policy changes

Submitted by
BRIAN T. SARRIS

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to explain a change in Policy that will occur next semester in the Scranton Commons.

"Your meal ticket and I.D. card must be shown to enter the Dining Room. If you are missing either of these you will be asked to pay for your meal." In the past, if a student was missing an I.D. card or meal ticket, he (she) could pay for his (her) meal and would get a refund when the I.D., meal ticket and receipt were brought to the Food Service Office.

Meal tickets are issued to those students who have purchased a meal plan. They are to be used as a proof of purchase. I.D. cards are also needed for proof of identification. Our refund system was set up to help those students who had misplaced their I.D. or meal ticket.

Because the Refund Policy has been misused by students and has become a financially loosing proposition for Saga, it will be discontinued beginning 1-9-77.

More views

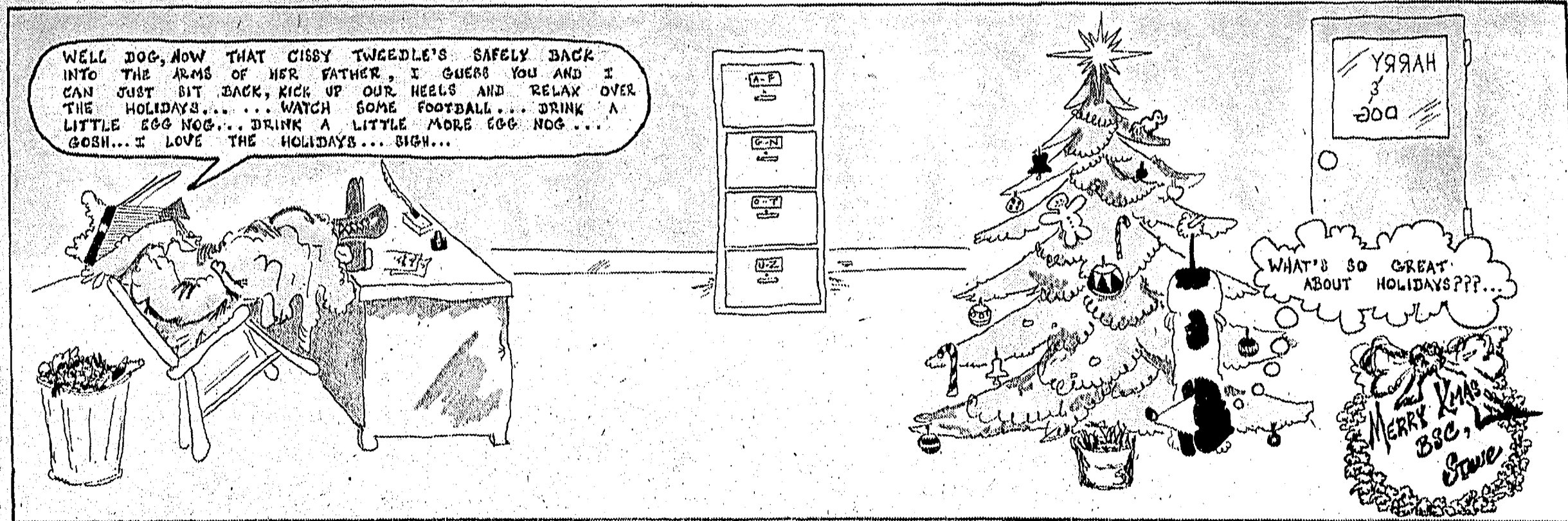
Editor:

In the December 3, 1976 issue of the Campus Voice, the Photo Forum dealt with the question, "Do you feel there is racial prejudice here at BSC?" Out of the eight interviews that appeared in the paper, only one student was black. Willard Bradley, the black student that was interviewed, happens to be very in touch with this very real issue as he is the minority representative from BSC to the Commonwealth Association of Students. Although I hold Willard in the highest of regard and value his opinion greatly, I for one would have been more interested to read a greater diversity of views. How about a re-run of this issue with a little better cross-section of students to be interviewed?

Thank you,
Sally Wilson
CGA Secretary

HARRY AND DOG

By STEVE WETZEL





LANDSCAPING CAN BE FUN — since the sun returned to Bloomsburg landscapers were able to resume their work outside Lycoming Hall this week.

(Photo by Pedersen)

Resource material acquired

Library granted additional funds

BLOOMSBURG — A college library resources grant in the amount of \$3,930.00 has been awarded to Bloomsburg State College by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

This federal grant, obtained through the efforts of Elton Hunsinger, Liaison Officer for Grants, and William V. Ryan, Director of Library Services, will be used to acquire materials which the college was

unable to fund during the past fiscal year.

Materials submitted for grant consideration were recommended by faculty members through the Director of the Learning Resources Center located in Andruss Library.

Resource materials being acquired include: a series of ten, 16mm films for use by the Speech Department in educating business administration students, seven multimedia kits and two audio cassettes requested by the Department of Educational Studies and Services, eight audio cassettes requested by the Biology Department, and one 16mm film requested by the Psychology Department.

Art print display and sale December 13, 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Multi-purpose Room. Prints are \$3 each/2 for \$5.

The rest of Lou's story

(continued from page one) on Second Street."

Haggerty explained the Town Police's relationship with Campus Security. "If Campus Security calls for assistance we give it to them. For instance, we help direct traffic after sporting events and other events that take place up at Nelson."

Haggerty stated police policy on parties. "We usually don't disturb a party unless we get a complaint about noise. We usually tell the party to keep the noise down. If a party is really carousing and raising hell then of course we have to take whatever actions are necessary."

TOWN-COLLEGE RELATIONS

Discussing Town-Gown relations Haggerty said, "I think the general feeling between the townspeople and the college has improved in the past few years because of such organizations such as the Town-Gown committee and CGA. The majority of students are very cooperative but you'll always have a few that will cause problems."

"I think the college students do a lot of good through their fund raising activities for MS, Cystic Fibrosis and the dance marathon. I think this is wonderful."

Haggerty closed by saying, "Your Bloomsburg Police Department would like to wish the students of BSC a happy Holiday season."

CAS elects officers, discusses Clarion conf.

by BARB FAHEY

CAS general elections were held and reports from the State-wide CAS conference held at Clarion State College were heard at a recent meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students, at the Kehr Union Multi-Purpose Room.

The offices of the presidency and vice-presidency were assumed by Pierce Atwater and Marty Boland, the CAS coordinators for the BSC branch of CAS. Elected to the office of secretary was Nancy Oliver. Elyn Rysz was selected to serve as treasurer. Jeff Hunsicker and John Rutter were elected as the at-large student representatives to the CAS Executive Committee Conference. Megan Williams, Jeff Hunsicker and Willard Bradley spoke of the workshops they attended at the Clarion State College Conference and their

relation to BSC.

Williams attended workshops connected with the Women's Awareness Alliance and the proposed Women's Center for BSC. Communications and the use of people on campus were stressed at the Women's Task Force Workshop. Among some ideas presented at the workshop for campus women's centers were information referral, day care centers, and courses on protection for women and men.

Militarism was the subject of a workshop attended by Hunsicker. The B-1 Bomber was the main subject of attention. Speaker Rick Monturu would like to see the money for the bomber, the approximate cost being \$126 billion, be channeled into education, rather than for the aircraft which will be "obsolete before it would be built". Hunsicker mentioned the possibility of having

Monturu speak on the subject of the B-1 Bomber at BSC at some future date.

Bradley spoke on the workshop dealing with minority problems at predominantly white state colleges. Title Nine and its effects on minority education was also discussed. Bradley reported that a "Think Tank" on minority problems will be held at West Chester State College, which he is planning to attend.

Atwater, earlier in the meeting, divided all members into three committees; Correspondence, Social, and Legislative and Constitutional. The principle behind the splitting of the membership was explained by Atwater. "We can't have people serving on three or four committees, and expect those committees to maintain strength. We need full time devotion to make each committee a success."

Nervous about finals?

Good study habits make the going easy

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS

Study programs, preparing for and taking finals were among the topics presented by John Scrimgeour of the Counseling Center at an informal session held this past week.

Mr. Scrimgeour stated the best method for finals preparation is one of an on-going review, which ideally, should begin at the start of the semester. He stressed that the continuing review would increase retention of the material and make studying for finals less of a traumatic situation.

If such a program was not an integral part of your study regimen, Scrimgeour recommended setting up some study plan immediately.

One such method mentioned was the "PQRST" plan. This plan outlines preparation right up to the test. First, preview the material, formulate some questions, reread or review the material, then state it to yourself. Finally you're ready for the test.

Studying with others can be beneficial, if the group can review and quiz each other without getting sidetracked. Psychologists have proved that

this can be more conducive to learning, stated Mr. Scrimgeour.

Many students find the finals period to be a frantic one. Anxiety levels run high, and soon you lose control of the testing situation. Following a systematic study plan, doing some intense studying, and (sometimes the hardest) getting some rest will help decrease a lot of the anxiety.

This session was one of a series of out-reach programs sponsored by the Counseling Center to inform advise students on matters of current interest.

Finals schedule...Finals schedule...

Exam Period	Thursday December 16	Friday December 17	Saturday December 18	Monday December 20	Tuesday December 21	Wednesday December 22
1 8:00-10:00 AM	All English Comp. courses (20-101 & 20-104)	MWF 11:00	TTh 9:30-10:45	TTh 3:30-4:45	TTh 11:00-12:15	Make-up
2 11:30-1:30	Classes which meet: MWF 2:00	MWF 12:00	MWF 4:00	MWF 3:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 9:00
3 3:00-5:00 PM	TTh 2:00-3:15	MWF 8:00	MWF 10:00	TTh 8:00-9:15	TTh 12:30-1:45	Make-up
4 6:30-8:30 PM	All classes which normally meet once a wk. on Thurs. evenings	Make-up	Make-up	Monday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening

Note: The English composition instructors should announce to each section the place of the final examination.

Make-up - Make-up periods are included to provide an opportunity for an instructor to give a final examination to a student who has three (3) or more examinations scheduled on one day or who due to circumstances beyond his control is unable to attend the regular examination period.

Job opportunities abound with State Civil Service

by JOE SYLVESTER

Employment opportunities with the State Civil Service was the topic of two presentations by the Pennsylvania State Civil Service in the Andrus Library last week.

The presentations, the first of which attracted some 60 students, were directed toward anyone interested in the possibility of working for the Commonwealth.

Under the direction of Civil Service representative Terry Neberosky, the sessions included a slide presentation

followed by a talk on opportunities in the Civil Service and how to apply.

The slide presentation oriented the students on the Civil Service, informing them on how to apply and the benefits offered by the Civil Service such as insurance coverage, sick leave, retirement benefits, job security, etc. It was also mentioned that the Civil Service is open to all fields.

During her talk, Neberosky explained the booklet and other leaflets handed out to students at the presentations, stating that there are seven job areas in the Civil Service but that they are not all open for application at this time.

She also said there were opening and closing dates for application in the various fields and that if the dates weren't listed, they weren't working on

the program now. She suggested periodically checking Harrisburg or a local employment office about the program.

Neberosky then went over the application and said that most tests are given Monday through Friday while others are given on Saturday.

She also suggested that transcripts be provided when applying and that employment depends on the score in the test and openings in the particular field. In most cases the applicants name will remain on the list for one year, however a person is not applicable until entering into his or her last semester.

Most jobs with the Civil Service are located in the Harrisburg area.

Applications can be notarized by Tom Lyons in the Financial Aid Office.

Work-study with the handicapped

Interested in social service — but uncertain about a career?

The most sure-fire way to zero in on career objectives is through practical work experience.

Centers for the Handicapped, located near Washington, D.C., offers young people a one-year internship working with handicapped children and adults. Recruitment is underway now for interns to start in January 1977.

For the right person, the work-study experience offers many challenges and rewards. Most important, it will affect

decisions on one's life's work. Some participants will work on a rotating schedule, getting experience in different programs within the Agency. All can specialize in their areas of primary interest at some point during their internship. Interns continue their education by taking courses at nearby colleges and universities.

Interns live cooperatively in townhouses provided by the agency, sharing responsibilities for cooking, cleaning, shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay but are given a weekly subsistence allowance. Each participant will receive a \$1,000 educational scholarship upon completion of the program.

Centers for the Handicapped programs serve 300 people, covering nearly every major handicapping condition. There are programs for infants, children and adults. Among the services the agency provides are sheltered work, social rehabilitation, recreation, camping, advocacy counseling and transportation.

Applications are now being accepted for the Intern Program. Applicants must have successfully completed some college work. The only other requirements are a valid driver's license and good health. Interviews will be scheduled in early December.

Interested students can obtain more information and an application at their college placement office (or campus library, in some cases) or by writing to Centers for the Handicapped, 649 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Knoebel presents thesis on genetics

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

BLOOMSBURG — Thoams H. Knoebel, graduate student in the Biology Department at Bloomsburg State College, presented his thesis project at the 15th Annual Somatic Cell Genetics Conference held earlier this month in Norfolk, Virginia.

His research dealt with chromosome studies in a field mouse called *Peromyscus*. This common mouse was found to have a very unusual chromosome composition. Chromosomes are elongate structures in the nucleus of the cell that carry the DNA genetic code. Instead of having perfectly paired chromosomes, some of the 50 mice were observed to have an unpaired condition. Detailed studies revealed that these chromosome irregularities called polymorphisms consisted of additions or deletions on specific chromosomes. Of particular interest was the discovery of one mouse with only one sex chromosome; therefore, it was characterized as an X0 condition. This basic research may indicate that this mouse has the equivalent of Turner's syndrome found in human females.

These studies were directed by Dr. Phillip A. Farber, Professor of Biology, at Bloomsburg State College who is chairperson for Tom Knoebel's thesis committee. Two other members of his committee include Dr. Fred Hill and Professor Robert Sager. Field studies were done at selected sites in Northumberland and Columbia counties, whereas the chromosome studies were done in the Cytogenetics Laboratory at the Geisinger Medical Center.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Professors Ben Alter and Allen Murphy of the Department of Foreign Languages and Spanish majors Karen Nutaitis and Becky Thomas attended the fifth Conference on Latin America sponsored by the Inter-American Studies Center of Temple University and the Latin American Studies Program of St. Joseph's College.

The conference was held at the Albert M. Greenfield Conference Center of Temple University during the latter part of November. The more than fifty participants included not only students and language instructors but also teachers of history and political science. The sessions dealt with job possibilities for those interested in Latin America with presentations being given by representatives from such areas as the Organization of American States, Department of State, Peace Corps, World Trade Association of Philadelphia, and U.S. Civil Service Commission.

While it was emphasized that the mere possession of an undergraduate or graduate degree was no guarantee of a job, the speakers stated that individuals who knew Spanish and who had lived, worked, or studied in Latin America possessed an advantage when it came to getting a job.

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

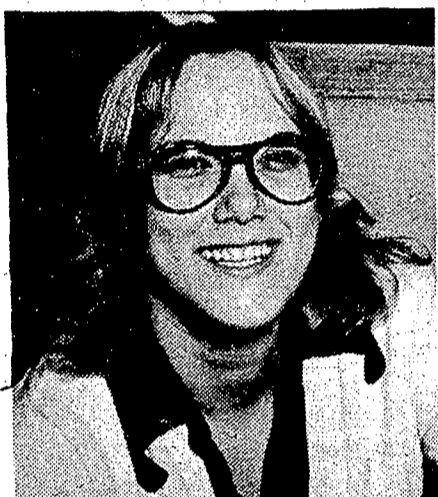
Do you feel CAS is an effective organization?



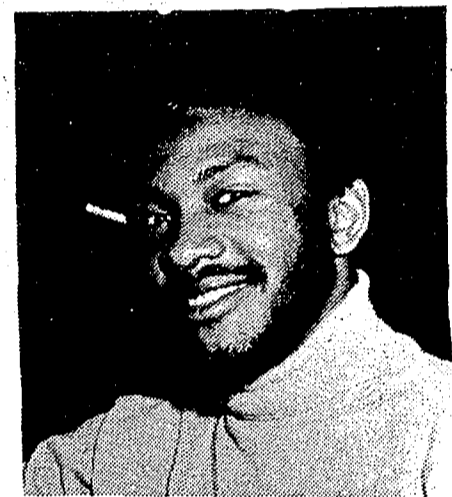
Kim Winnick — Although CAS is not too powerful on individual campuses, CAS is very active on the state level. I do believe that CAS has the potential to become a very important voice for our campus if it receives sufficient support from the college community.



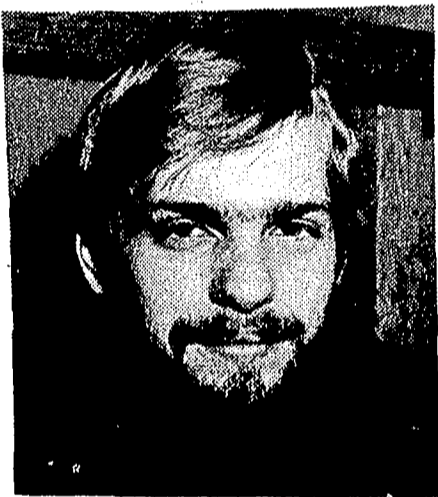
Levi Peterson — Even though I am not a member of CAS, I feel it's an effective organization as long as students support it. It's a very worthwhile organization and we definitely need it. So let's support it!



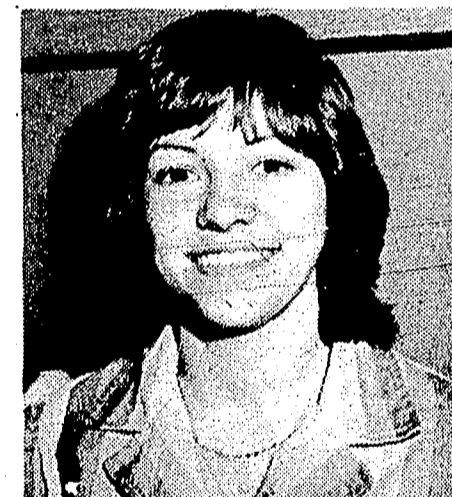
Barb Yaw — I know a lot of kids who paid \$1 and then never heard anymore from them. There is no communication between members. Where are the meetings to inform others?



Barry Staton — I feel that the CAS is a very worthwhile organization. But if more people know about its techniques, it would be a lot more effective and would get more done.



Jeff Miller — So far I haven't seen any real gain in improving campus membership and to get people involved.



Carol Bogaczyk — I've heard of it but all I know about it is they send us a letter asking for \$2.00.



Cher Templin — I am a senior and I really can't say how effective CAS is because I really don't know that much about it. I think the association should have more information about it available to the students.



Sue Ann Sagan — Yes, CAS now has a legitimate recognition in Harrisburg as protectors of students interest. For example last year they threatened a tuition boycott and halted an increase in tuition on the state-owned campuses. They have also done significant work in the area of women's rights, minorities, rape laws, etc. Student unionism is a thing of associations in the nation.

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BSC students enjoy an evening of Bingo in the Kehr Union. Bingo is one of the many activities sponsored by the Union Program Board. Check your calendar for upcoming events. (Photo by Troy)

NKOMBODZI

by Eric Yamoah

Female puberty rites

Among the Akan tribe of Ghana, puberty rites for girls are known as "BARA" rites. We usually speak of a girl having been stricken by the "bara" state—this is a common euphemism for the passing of the first menses. When this occurs, the girl is dressed in her best clothes and adorned with many gold ornaments; she sits in the village street with her mother with other members of her clan in attendance to receive gifts and con-

gratulations from her friends. Later in the evening certain rites are performed in the presence of the women of the girl's clan only; they include ceremonial washing and feeding, with prayers to the ancestors for her fertility. For five days after this the girl is known as a "BARAFO", that is, a person in the menstruation state, and is "unclean".

At the end of this time she dresses up again in her best clothes and goes around the

village, thanking all those who have attended the ceremony. A girl does not change her name upon reaching puberty, but from that date children call her "ENA" (mother). If she is not already betrothed she is expected to become so after the "bara" ceremony. Not very long ago sexual intercourse with a young girl before the performance of her "bara" rite was punishable by death or expulsion from the clan of both parties: it was an offense from which the whole community might suffer. It is however, still severely punished, if discovered.

Incidentally, there are restrictions and taboos on menstruating women: they may not cook their husbands' or any adult male's food; they may cook for their own sex or for children, but may not themselves eat food cooked for any man. Also, they may not cross the threshold of any man's house; and they may not swear on oath nor may oaths be sworn against them. The wives of certain craftsmen, such as weavers, may not even speak directly to their husbands when in this state, but must do so through a spokesman, usually a young child. Contact with them is the deadliest taboo.

chance of escaping the artistic hands of student decorators.

There will be Christmas trees, Christmas caroling, Christmas parties and even Christmas prizes for these Christmas efforts.

Spiriting, that traditional exchanging of gifts will be common throughout the girls' dorms and in the coed Montour Hall, there'll be inter-wing spiriting between guys and girls.

Spiritors exchange gifts by leaving a series of notes to the person they are giving a gift to.

Lycoming Hall plans to have skits to go along with the holiday festivities to add to the copious list of activities to take place within the next couple of weeks.

But as with many things, there is an unusual note to the activities planned.

At Schuylkill's upcoming party, at which there is the possibility of some live music, another form of entertainment will be presented. According to a sign in the lobby of the dorm, "Peggy will do her thing."

This certainly is a festive time of year.

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The Library Staff and the Office of the Registrar are pleased to announce that classrooms in the Bakoloss Center for the Humanities will be opened as study rooms, beginning Sunday evening, December 12. Rooms 104 and 110 will be available for studying from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. each evening of the week, except Saturday.

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BSCC plans spring concert

by BARB HAGAN

Selection of a group for February's concert has been delayed until next semester by the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee in meetings held this week.

Connell commented, "If Renaissance were commercially oriented, something in the top 40 or the middle of the road, we would have given more consideration. Renaissance doesn't have commercial appeal," he continued, "The majority of the committee didn't think it was a good choice. The vote was six to two against. I don't think students wanted to pay \$6 to see Renaissance."

Other groups available for February and being considered are Orleans, Santana, Steve Miller, Gary Wright, a double billing of Dave Bromberg and Richie Furay, and the Charlie Daniels Band.

Another highlight of the meeting was the discussion of the B.T. Express concert. Reasons for the concert's failure were discussed by all members. The consensus was that it was a poor group and poor music for this area. The high cost of tickets and the weekend before the holidays were also considered to be a few of the factors involved.

Connell emphasized the lack of support for B.T. from within the committee. He stated, "The committee should stick with the decision made, all members should support. Members commented that the committee had to take chance to see what would go over."

The remainder of the meeting dealt with the handling of promotions for the upcoming concerts and the duties of each committee member.

The BSCC is open for your suggestions and invites all students to attend their meetings. Connell urges any students with questions concerning the BSCC and its decisions to come and talk to him or any of the committee members.

Members of the BSCC are: Matt Connell, Evelyn Baxevane, Rick Eckrote, Mark Mullen, Barry Hartzell, John Heimlich, K.C. Capor, Mike Ellzy, Keith Lawson, and Keith Sneddon.

*Watch Wednesday's
issue for our Lampoon.*

The devil's sea

(continued from page two)

What disturbs me is that no one can believe me. Even my birthright is denied by the presence of my other self. Though I may be disbelieved, I know now that I'm not crazy, and I intend to see that neither you nor anyone else can convince me otherwise..."

EPILOGUE

Yes, I too am called Robert Davis, and I have the birth certificate to prove it. Who that other fellow was, I could not accept, for wasn't I aware of the safety of my brother, Steven? You're damn right I was. Steve was safe in Fort Lauderdale and I didn't need some lunatic asshole to tell me otherwise.

"Surely you don't expect me to believe this crazy bastard's bullshit," I said.

"Believe what you like", O'Brien replied, "but remember, the subconscious

doesn't lie."

We argued for quite some time; he totally supportive of the lunatic imposter's claims, and I as emphatically opposed. Our argument progressed for a full hour before we were interrupted by that soul-searing phone call. I left O'Brien for a brief five minutes before returning. A great deal of color had gone out of my face by the time I reentered the room.

I poured a tumbler of the most potent liquor I could find, and between immoderate gulps started telling him the details of my brother's missing helicopter which was now ten hours overdue....

END

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Across from Columbia
Theatre

WBSC will present "A Beginning Manual for Off Campus Housing", a phone in question/answer session featuring John Abol, Director of Housing, on Monday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will attempt to inform students about the opportunities available for off campus housing. The show is designed for students living in the dormitory and planning to move off campus in the near future. Topics slated for discussion include: how you find a house, contracts and other related problems.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

LOST NOTEBOOK!

At the present time I am trying to find a blue, spiral-bound notebook which contains Managerial Accounting, Information Processing and World Physical Geography notes. All the notes are very important, especially since finals are just around the corner.

I was willing to offer a reward for anyone who finds my notebook and contacts me, Melissa Williams 784-6892.

RECREATION SCHEDULE

The recreation schedule for Nelson Fieldhouse and Cen-

ennial Gym is as follows: Friday, December 10 from 6:30-9:30 at Nelson Fieldhouse; Saturday, December 11 from 2-6 at the Fieldhouse and Centennial; and Sunday, December 12, from 2-6 at the Fieldhouse and Centennial.

SUSQUEHANNA

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SELINGROVE — The Susquehanna University department of theater arts will present a student-directed children's musical, "Annabelle Broom, the Unhappy Witch," on Saturday, December 11, at 2 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theater. Tickets will be

available at the door.

The musical, written by Eleanor and Ray Harder, gives a surprisingly different twist to the Hansel and Gretel theme. The witch Annabelle, portrayed by Rose Ann Sinkosky, a junior from Selingsgrove, is unhappy with her life as a witch and turns to helping the lost children, played by Patty Gossett, a freshman from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and Claire Freeman, a sophomore from Pine Grove.

The director is Laurey Haviland, a senior theater major from Selingsgrove. Lee Attix, a junior from Moorestown, New Jersey, is the technical director and music will be provided by Connie Ligget, a senior from Lewisburg.

Others in the cast are Cathy Pitcock, a senior from Hartsdale, New York; Pam Stroik, a freshman from Northumberland; Nancy Troy, a junior from Bedminister, New York; and Janet Heaton, a junior from Selingsgrove; as the evil witches who try to persuade Annabelle to remain a witch.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

ORCHESTRA CONCERT SELINGROVE — The Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra will give a

concert on Friday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The 29-piece student group is directed by David Boltz, an assistant professor of music at Susquehanna.

The program will feature J. S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major." Appearing as guest soloists on this selection will be Grace Boeringer, violin; Joel Behrens, flute; and John Fries on the university's new hand-crafted harpsichord. Behrens and Fries are members of the S.U. music faculty and Mrs. Boeringer teaches at Bucknell.

Also to be presented are an overture and "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major" by Schubert, a chorale prelude by Willan, and the Stokowski arrangement of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

PRAYER ROOM

Inter-faith prayer Room, second floor in the Union evening meditation hours are now 7-8. Large group prayer meeting 6-6:30.

KEHR UNION

LOCKER KEYS

Anyone presently in possession of a Kehr Union Locker key is requested to return their key to the Kehr Union Information Desk no

later than Wednesday, December 15.

A.R.M. NEWS

Hungry? A.R.M. is selling food now in the Elwell Games Room for the remainder of the school year. Hot dogs, soft pretzels, hoagies, and pizza are ready for your consumption. Support your A.R.M.

Also ticket prices for the Sixers versus the Pistons game, February 2, will be \$5.00. These tickets will go on sale next semester.

KEHR UNION SALES

Upcoming Christmas Sales in the Kehr Union:

December 8, 9 — Crafts Sale
December 13-15 — Print & Jewelry Sale.

NEW OMEGA TAU

EPSILON BROTHERS

The Brothers of Omega Tau Epsilon are proud to announce the acceptance of the eleventh pledge class for the fall semester 1976-77. The pledges were officially inducted into brotherhood at the banquet held at the Niagara Lounge on November 13. The new brothers are: Lloyd Wurster and Alan Musser. Congratulations to the 11th pledge class on a job well done, and good luck in brotherhood. We would like to extend our thanks to our advisor, Gary Clark, for all help and support he gave us this semester.

Dance Marathon draws near

by DIANE ABRUZZESE

"Just let me go back to bed," - that's what Sharon Sweinhart, a junior nursing student at Bloomsburg State College, and the winner of the 1976 Dance Marathon said, when asked how she felt when it was all over. Sweinhart and her partner, Jerry Staverosky, a junior at Penn State, were declared the victors, having collected nearly \$400 in pledges for the United Fund. That was last year.

"The Greaser Days of the 50's" is the theme of the 1977 Dance Marathon on January 21, 22, and 23, in Kehr Union at BSC. The Dance Marathon is annually sponsored and organized by the Union Program Board, of which Seinhart is now a member.

In addition to the 50-hour marathon which is open to both college students and members of the community a 12-hour Mini-"Greaser" Marathon will be held on Saturday, January 22, also in Kehr Union, for area high school students who would like to actively support the event. The proceeds from both marathons will benefit the Heart Fund.

For those considering participating in the 1977 marathon, Sharon Sweinhart tells what the experience was like:

"We kept dancing at a moderate pace, but would speed up to stay awake when things got rough," she said. "We drank a lot of Coke to stay awake and the hot foot baths and massages really helped."

"By Sunday morning my nerves were shot. I was ready to quit, and almost did, but people dropped out, so we decided to stay in for one more hour...one more hour. When only six couples were left, we decided to go all the way," she said. "Now I know how far I can push myself."

Sharon felt that near the end there wasn't any feeling of competition. "Everyone tried to help everyone else make it to the end. Even now, I feel close to those people," she added. Sharon went on to say that she felt it was a worthwhile experience, and one day she would like to do it again, "but not this year."

Think you can do it? Pre-register for the 50-hour or the 12-hour marathon at the Information Desk of Kehr Union by December 23. Pledge sheets, entry forms and other information will be available at this time. Each couple must pay a five dollar registration fee.

Registration begins on January 11 and ends on January 18, at the Information Desk.

"Good luck to anybody who does it this year," Sharon Sweinhart cheered.

Gays discuss employment, harassment problems

by JULIE STAMETS

The Center for Counseling and Human Development presented "Homosexuality — A Lifestyle" as part of a series on Human Sexuality, on Monday, December 6, 1976 in the Multipurpose room of the Union.

The session was led by a panel of six gay individuals who openly answered questions concerning their lifestyle. The atmosphere was very casual and relaxed as the three men and three women panel freely discussed homosexuality.

GAY EMPLOYMENT & OTHER PROBLEMS

Many topics arose during the session including the effects of

"homosexuality on employment." There is no law in Pennsylvania or in the United States that protects the jobs of gays. They are not covered by any guarantee. As the panel pointed out, there is discrimination in employment and many times a gay individual could lose a job because of the life he leads.

Many cities have added protection rights to ordinances to protect gays. The Pennsylvania legislature passed several acts and bills which were attempting to restrict jobs, such as state police positions, work with the mentally retarded, and mentally ill. If a gay is a member of any Union, he or she cannot be fired because of his or her sexual preference. Another interesting point brought up was that if a Homosexual is to be legally prosecuted it would, most likely, fall under the Sodomy laws which deal with sexual practices.

Harassment is another problem faced by homosexuals. Forms of ridicule such as beatings, verbal harassment, obscene phone calls, and jokes are there, but as one panelist stated, "Harassment can be an everyday problem, but not a prime characteristic of everyday gay life. You must go into a new situation feeling good about yourself."

Each panelist dealt with their own lifestyle in a different way. The most common reaction was that homosexuality was a new idea and would need a lot of getting used to.

GROWING UP GAY

Also stated by the panel was that while growing up, there is always negative reinforcement present and negative feeling toward homosexuality.

An interesting question which arose was whether there is a dominant role in the gay couple situation. The panel replied that role-playing is going out and that roles change everyday. There can be a more dominant figure in one situation but the same figure could be passive in another.

The myth that gay relationships are less stable and shorter lasting is no longer true. The panel stated that a heterosexual marriage is harder to dissolve because of the money, property, emotions, and children involved. Many gays also acquire good and bad experiences while confined to mental facilities.

When first realizing their homosexuality, the panel all seemed to agree that their initial reaction was "My God, I'm the only one in the world." Now many churches are re-evaluating their beliefs toward homosexuality. Churches such as the Lutheran Church in America, Quakers, and the United Church of Christ are transforming their feelings concerning the discrimination of gays.

In concluding the session, the panel summed up their position in life by stating that the homosexuals in society today are strong, positive people. "We're everywhere and we're starting to move the world so living can be free."

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

190 IRON ST. BLOOMSBURG
BEHIND SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Huskiettes lose in tight finish

by BONNIE EPLETT

The female swimmers lost their opener, in a disheartening defeat, to the strong East Stroudsburg contingent, with a score of 69-65, last Tuesday afternoon. The Bloomsburg women were ahead by a slim margin yet their victory was lost in the final event, free style relay.

DIVING, MEDLEY & 200 FREESTYLE

Pat Scither, a senior who also student teaches now, came back for the meet. Pat took second and third in the one and three meter diving respectively. With the grace of a true diver Sue Purnell took first in one meter diving.

Although the medley relay

team fell to second place, the four-woman team of Tina Devries, Jane Lamon, Laurie Kemmerer, and Ann Fadner shattered the old school record with a new time of 1:58.3.

The 200 freestyle event proved to be quite an eye opener, as freshman Ardith Bader out-touched the second place swimmer Ann Fadner, by almost four seconds, her time was 2:11.26.

Bloomsburg was victorious also in 100 breast with Jane Lamon taking first and Carla Devries third. The grueling 500 free event was also another victory for Ardith Bader, who seems to be progressing with great speed.

As the last event approached the score stood at BSC, 64 and ESSC, 62. Yet the girls just didn't have the power to

completely control the free-style relay and ended up losing this most important decision.

Although their opener was a loss, it is clear to see the girls may indeed go further than was earlier expected. There is a lot to be said for these girls, who have worked diligently, and is easy to see that they won't be suffering many more losses.

Pfautz, Savitts make All-PSCAC

by ED HAUCK

The 1976 Eastern All-PSCAC football team selection came out this past week with two members of the Bloomsburg team on the squad. Walt Savitts, a junior from Clarks Summit, was selected for one of the Defensive Tackle positions while Doug Pfautz, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, gained honors in one of the Linebacker spots.

Two of last year's players that made first team, from Bloomsburg, that are on the second team this year are Split-end Tom Brennan and linebacker Lou Sannutti. Two freshman who also made the second team were Mike Morucci, running back, and Howie Gulick at linebacker. The only senior to make this team also was Mike Steigerwalt who was picked for his performances at the tight-end position.

Talkers tops at Towson journey

The Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society attended its seventh tournament of the school year by traveling to Towson State University, Towson, Maryland, this past weekend (December 3 - 4, 1976.) There were seventeen colleges and universities in attendance with over one hundred contestants participating. The local team did extremely well by returning to campus with five trophies.

Jane Uhrich captured the second place trophy in Salesmanship and just missed placing in the final round in Informative Speaking. Ron Isherwood earned the fourth place trophy in Salesmanship. He also earned the right to compete in the semi-final round in Persuasive Speaking. Sue Waters returned to campus with the fourth place trophy in Oral Interpretation of Original Poetry and also earned the right to compete in the semi-final round of Impromptu Speaking. Cincy Fissel captured the fifth place trophy in After Dinner Speaking and also did well in Extemporaneous Speaking. Sherri Reichard competed in Informative Speaking and also earned the right to compete in the semi-final round of Persuasive Speaking. Dave Eberly competed in Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking. Mike Harmer competed in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking.

The local collegians exemplified a fine team effort in both the preliminary rounds, the semi-final rounds, and the final rounds. This was evidenced by the fact that the BSC team was

awarded the Fourth Place Sweepstakes Trophy.

Members of the BSC Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department who serve as Forensic coaches are Professors Richard Alderfer, George Boss, Erich Frohman, Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics, and Mr. Neil Hilkert, Graduate Assistant. Dr. Melville Hopkins serves as Chairperson of the department. Professor Strine accompanied the students to the tournament.

The Forensic Society's eighth and final tournament for the first semester will be December 10 - 11 at Penn State.

Evening courses and services offered

BLOOMSBURG — Among the approximately 70 evening credit courses to be offered by Bloomsburg State College during the second semester of the 1976-77 college year will be a course specifically designed for senior citizens entitled "Sociology of the Aging." It will be conducted Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 beginning January 17.

OPPORTUNITIES TO ALL CITIZENS

The evening courses are open to any individual with a high school diploma or the equivalent. An individual may enroll in one or more courses and there are no admission test requirements for non-degree admission.

According to Gum, there are many students who enroll for a few specific courses for the

Fifty free and breast were dominated by ESSC with Ann Fadner placing third in the former and Jane Lamon and Carla Devries in the latter.

Laurie Kemmerer and Ardith Bader placed first and third in 50 meter butterfly. Laurie took a place in Bloomsburg's records, by lowering the schools best time previously set by Mollie Mandell, with a 29.61 time. Soon after Laurie again was victorious in 100 fly with an excellent time of 1:03.66.

A FIGHT TO THE END

As the meet became closer, the Bloomsburg team continued to stay on top of the heat. Tina O'Hara took first out-touching ESSC by .1 seconds, Tina clocked in at 1:08. Here also Tina Devries took third.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Sports Editor for the Spring '77 should submit a resume to the Executive editor (that's Dale) by Wednesday, December 15. All applications will be considered.

purpose of advancement on their jobs, or to build an academic record that will qualify them for admission to a degree program at a later date.

OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE

There are services now available to evening students at BSC that were traditionally available only to full-time day students. Prominent among these are the services of the Counseling Center and the Career Placement Center, as well as Academic advisement which can be arranged through the Office of Extended Programs.

Interested persons may write to the School of Extended Programs, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815, or phone 389-3300.

Grapplers win at Bucknell Inv't'l

by ED HAUCK

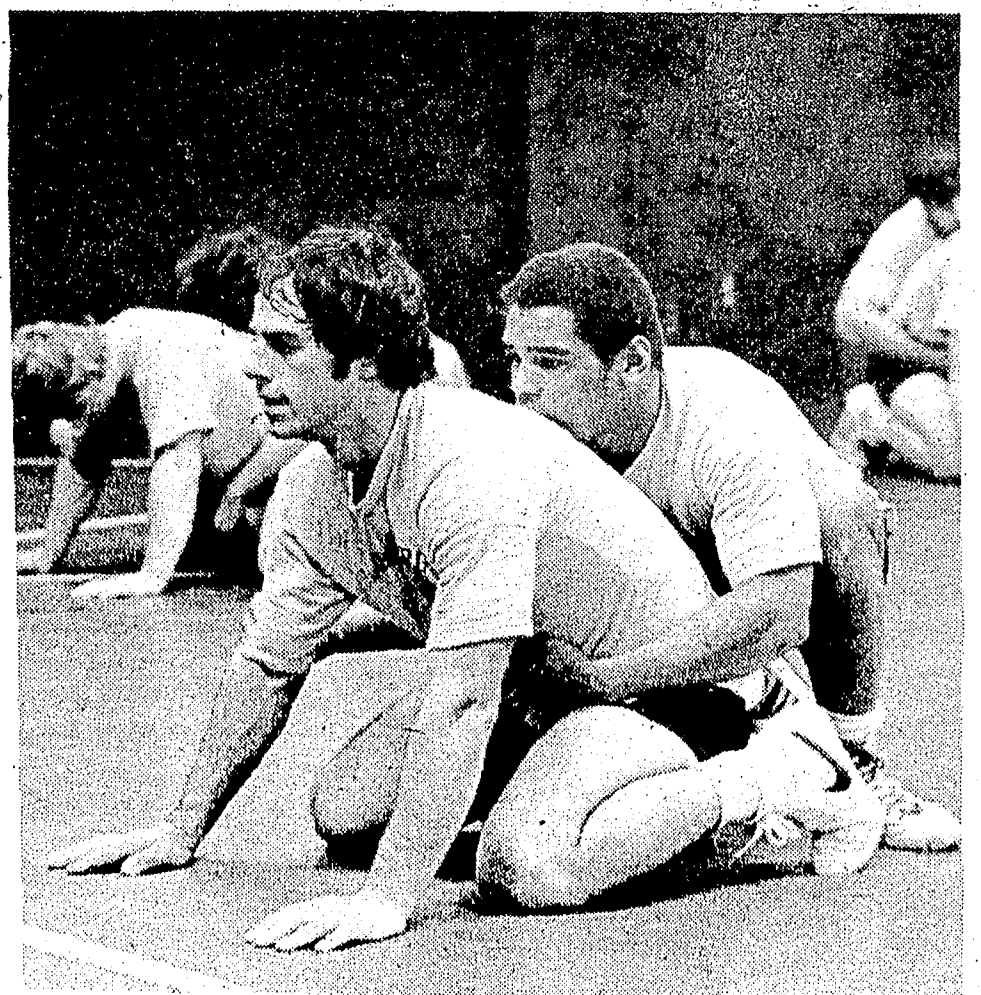
The BSC wrestling team won the Bucknell Invitational Wrestling tournament this past Saturday with a total score of 116 points. The two winners that the Huskies sported were Bucky McCollum, in the 150 pound class with a 12-10 decision over Martineck of the University of Buffalo and Andy Capelli in the 167 pound class who pinned DeSimone of Bucknell in the time of 3:32.

The second place finishers for Bloomsburg were Tom Fink in the 126 lb. class, Carl Poff in the 134 lb. class and Tino DeMarco in the Heavyweight class.

Second to BSC in the standings was Millersville State College with 109½ points then University of Maryland with 100¼ points. Other colleges that participated were: (in order of the final tally) Univ. of Buffalo, Bucknell, Lycoming, Temple, West Chester State College, Duke University and Mansfield State College.

Last year Bloomsburg finished fourth in this tournament but fought back this year to take the crown.

The Huskies next match is tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh.



Wrestlers Andy Capelli (bottom) and Tyrone Johnson (top) await the whistle while in referee's position during a practice session at Nelson Field House.

(Photo by Oussoun)

Summer Jobs

Youths interested in summer work in Mechanicsburg activities may contact the Federal Job Information Center, Federal Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108, telephone 782-4494. They should ask for Announcement No. 414, or visit their college's placement office for a copy.

The 1977 edition of Civil Service Commission's "Summer Jobs" Announcement issued recently lists five categories of jobs, including those to be filed from the

Summer Employment Examination.

The form to be used in applying for the written test also is included in this announcement. It should be completed and mailed to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Pittsburgh Area Office, Federal Building, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222, by January 13, 1977.

Application forms post-marked after January 13 will not be accepted. Written tests will be scheduled during January and February.