

Overpass update - "Need concrete data"

BY ANN MARIE JEFFERS
Though the overpass feasibility study is still not much more than a proposal, steps are being taken at present to diminish Lightstreet Road and Penn Street intersection hazards.

Besides the State Police radar traps, relocation of traffic signs and increasing the illumination of the area threefold at night, flashing yellow traffic beacons are scheduled to be installed within 60 to 75 days, weather permitting. These lights will

cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, and the college is footing the bill.

Vice President of Administration Boyd F. Buckingham explained that before the college could fund this project, it needed the approval of the Pennsylvania Department of Education Comptroller's Office.

Before money for the feasibility study can be released from the budget, the request must follow the same course. Mr. Buckingham has

sent PDE Comptroller Grover McLaughlin an account of the situation with the current and planned improvements to the area.

The comptroller must then contact the Attorney General's Office for review of the plan. Legal matters involved include the property rights along Lightstreet Road, where possible overpass locations will be studied if the proposed study warrants construction. Mr. Buckingham expects a reply from Harrisburg within a short

time.

In the event that CGA doesn't get the money from the administration's budget, the only other alternative Mr. Buckingham saw was the Alumni Association.

If the money is obtained, CGA can take action necessary in engaging an engineering firm. In the meantime, Chairman of the CGA Overpass Committee, Matt Legge, is looking into ways to cut the cost of the survey. Some of the possibilities in trimming the \$4,000 estimated cost are checking to see if PennDOT can do the survey, or have the engineering firm use data from a previous PennDOT survey of the area in drawing up the study.

Mr. Abel, who has been working with the Overpass Committee, stated that without the study, "all we can do is guess. We need concrete data." He believes if PennDOT can't supply the necessary data, the study must be done. The Housing Director added that cooperation of the town and its officials has been overwhelming.

Matt Legge stated that he "sensed some negative feelings among the student body. People who are not affected by the situation don't understand." Mr. Buckingham also expressed concern for those who have to cross Lightstreet Road.

Presently, the only solution for pedestrians who cross Lightstreet Road is to exercise extreme caution and hope that motorists do the same. The entire overpass matter, including the feasibility study, is up in the air. Money, of course, is the determining factor. If and when the study is done and the need for an overpass is shown, funding of that project will be another crucial matter to solve. But, I suppose we'll have to "cross that bridge when (and if) we come to it."

The PennDOT survey that was previously done is not as thorough as the one proposed by CGA; however, Housing Director, John Abel, noted that it did show a need for some sort of pedestrian walk way.

The Overpass Committee is presently waiting for replies from PennDOT and the Columbia County Planning Commission, who are reviewing the specifications sent to the engineering firms.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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15,000 donated for protection

by STUART DUNBAR

Once again the popular topic of the overpass was brought up, but this time in a different perspective. Mr. Buckingham, Vice President of Administration, has given \$15,000.00 for the installation of blinking red and yellow lights and new signs to be placed along Lightstreet, which will begin in Spring.

At the last "marathon" meeting of CGA, allocation for three buses to transport students to and from the Junior-Sophomore banquet was passed. Upon the reading of the President's Reply, it was noted that the allocation of the money needed for the buses was vetoed by President McCormick.

Paul Blow, a soccer player here at BSC, injured his leg while playing in a game last semester. Although reluctant to "pick up the tab" for this hospitalization, CGA felt that if they didn't pay the money, there was a chance for them to be sued. The insurance company refused to pay the \$576.65, so after some discussion as to whether they should pay the bill or not, and have the chance of being sued hanging over their heads, CGA decided it would be best to take the necessary money from the Husky Contingency Fund. A new policy is being worked on so that in the future CGA will only have to pay a maximum amount of money.

Speaking on behalf of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA), Alan Pedersen put in a funding request of \$469.00 to sponsor a trip to the Missouri State Conference in St. Louis. At the

conference, the members will attend workshops along with forty other schools and receive the awards coming to them. Following a small debate about costs of traveling expenses, and in inconveniences, the motion was passed for them to receive the money.

Other topics passed with very little discussion were the following subjects. The final draft of the Awards Policy was passed, in which a service key will be awarded to students earning 30 credit points, instead of earning money or credits. Money was also allocated to the Horticultural Club, Off-Campus Student Association, and Women's Tennis. The amount of money allocated to these organizations was \$100, \$120, and \$280, respectively.

Topics for discussion, needing additional research, included the possibility of buying a few trailers to be placed on the hill going towards Nelson Fieldhouse. The new trailers would be used for students whose homes are found in uninhabitable conditions, or, as a result of a fire, are forced to move out and have nowhere to go. The purchasing of Deadwood Flats, an old replica of a Western town located on Rt. 11, two or three miles outside of Bloomsburg, was also brought up. Possibly this land, with its building, could be bought and used for student housing.

With the parking situation as it is on BSC Campus, there is the possibility of laying gravel on a small area behind the library to provide more parking places. The present parking lot is also under re-design to provide for more space.



WE CAN ONLY ENFORCE THE LAWS ON THE BOOKS...explained head of the Bloomsburg Town Council Ed Kitchen at Monday's Town-Gown Committee meeting. The topic of discussion was tenant-landlord relations in cases where substandard conditions exist.

(Photo by Musser)

CAS meets

Vaughn named advisor

The "explosive" issue of the B-1 Bomber boycott and a visit by state-wide CAS President Nate Gadsden were highlights of the Executive Council meeting of CAS held Tuesday in the Kehr Union.

Gadsden, at the executive meeting, said that he was pleased at how smoothly the Bloomsburg branch was getting on its feet. He also mentioned the "pending possibility of a tuition increase." "The budget is not out yet but is hoped that the announcement will be made in the near future," he continued, "It is now, more than ever, that students need to become aware of the situation in Harrisburg."

The recent B-1 Bomber program, was directed by Rick

Montoro, was discussed at the meeting. Montoro stated that, "The B-1 Bomber is a weapon that even admirals have called obsolete. It is a superfluous waste of taxpayer's money."

Montoro said he was in agreement with a senator who stated, "Even if it could stand on its tail on top of the Pentagon it would still be a weapon in search of a rationale."

Other matters of business which were discussed included a fundraiser, the next meeting of the general body scheduled for February 22, and a combined leadership and cultural awareness workshop to be coordinated by the local CAS President, Pierce Atwater, and Minority Representative Willard Bradley.

Atwater set the goal of CAS' Bloomsburg branch at talking to each member individually to see what gripes they have about BSC, and to write up the changes they would like to see take place in existing policies at BSC.

At a meeting of the general body held last week, it was announced that Joe Vaughn, a Biology professor at BSC, has accepted the post of advisor to CAS. Also at that meeting, the approximate total of students who joined CAS in the recent mail-in membership drive was tallied at 678.

Treasurer Elyn Rysz stated that there were some mix-ups at the Business Office and continued saying that when they are cleared up the new number will be announced.

EDITORIAL

Housing guarantees

No student, no person, should be forced to live in a house without heat and water.

It would be difficult to find someone who disagrees with this, but if students find themselves in this situation is there really any effective recourse for them to take?

A case in point is a house located on Fetterman Avenue. A while ago the tenants, students, reported to the town building code inspector, Bud Albertson, that they had neither heat nor water. They were requested to evacuate the dwelling and Albertson contacted the landlord in an attempt to affect repairs. When they were completed the students would be given the right of way to move back in.

Well, that's the end of the story because Albertson has never heard from either the landlord or the tenants. For all he knows they could still be living there cold and dry.

The reason things are still up in the air is because all the legal channels, except taking the landlord to court have been exhausted.

There are no guarantees that the landlord is going to carry through the demands of the housing code and as a side effect the students are left homeless.

What the students and the townspeople need are a few guarantees. If a landlord provides housing that fails to conform to safety guidelines it should be his responsibility to find his tenants alternative housing.

Situations like the one above threaten the health and safety of people's lives. What is called for are tighter laws regulating housing code enforcement beginning on the local level and conforming to state and federal regulations.

PEGGY MORAN



Duane Long

It was my first intention to tell Bill Troxell that I had made a mistake in dealing out his cards, but I changed my mind. I suppose it was my own doubt that made me read them anyhow...

"Well, Oarlof, What do they say?"

"It's not very flattering, Bill."

"So is anything you're connected with, Oarlof," Barb Fahoy added.

"Knock it off, O'Fahey, I'm trying to be serious for a change."

"Holy cow, it must be bad." Elyn Rysz concluded.

"Okay, Bill, you've got The Tower, The Devil, The Hanged Man, The Moon, and Death. That's the cream of the cosmic crap where the Tarot are concerned. Now your sun sign is Cancer, and your moon is in Libra, the seventh house. The cards which lie in these houses advise caution: Movement in your affairs, but in the wrong direction — for the rocks are still there. Unforeseen perils, deception, change. Dreams which represent the unfolding of latent powers. The card of the psychic."

"But what's that got to do

The Horror of the Campus

DUANE LONG

The reading

with my nightmares?"

"Nothing much. It's just a general statement about your dreams — something dormant has become active, causing you to dream about it."

"Do the cards say what it is?"

"Yes they do. The ninth house: Death — There is a death of a political figure; political upheaval; disaster. I'll give you the classical description of the card as well: A skeleton rides a horse that has trampled over a fallen king and draws close to a child and a woman. A bishop, his hands raised in prayer awaits the skeleton's coming. There is a river in the background which flows to the sea, whence the water will be drawn up by the sun into clouds, and then fall onto land, replenishing the streams and rivers — flowing back to sea again. This symbolizes the constant circulation of the life force that comes into materialization and then flows out again."

"What the hell does that mean?" Nancy Oliver asked.

"It means that Bill's dream contains some element of a death of a public official, and that the survivors are a woman and child," I said.

"Oh wow!"

"What's wrong, Bill?" I wondered.

"The nightmares are about my Uncle Jason; The mayor of Warminster — my home town. He was hit by a semi on the Turnpike, about three years ago, and rushed to the hospital where he was operated on and placed in intensive care."

"Uncle Jason died the next day. His wife, six-year-old daughter, and Bishop Simon Kalter administered the last rites — just like the bishop in the card: awaiting death's coming."

"How does your uncle appear in your dreams?" I asked.

"I dream about going to the hospital to visit Uncle Jason. Only when I get there, and enter his room, he's lying in bed with a sheet pulled over him. I reach over to take off the shroud, and he grabs my arm. Then I wake up."

"Is that all?" Stuart Dunbar queried.

"Not quite, Wart. There's this..."

Bill Troxell pulled up his shirt sleeve and showed us what lay beneath. There, outlined by black and blue, was the bruised imprint of a massive human hand...

TO BE CONTINUED

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Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

Back to normal

tioned that it wasn't fair to the sadistic and masochistic factions on campus because it was denying them of sheer pleasure.

I also compared the bid distribution to the 1968 riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Who can blame me. Anyone who wanders about idly in the Union during this hair-raising event is throwing his or her body at the mercy of the holocaust.

However there may be those that are not quite sure how sorority bid distribution works or what it is even about. Since there is a rather large audience for this event (which is today, incidentally) it is very likely that there are many that are not involved in the Greek system and are therefore a bit in the dark about the whole matter.

A girl rushing a sorority must first list her preference as to which sorority she would like to pledge. If she gets a bid from her first preference, she must pledge that one. If she doesn't get a bid from her first but from her second, then she must pledge there, and so on.

And that's when the action

starts; action more stimulating than the cockfights in the days of old, more elating (according to one Burger King employee) than bobbing for french fries, more exciting than slides of the B-1 bomber, and funnier than your everyday barrel of monkeys.

Today is the day for this terrifying event, an event that will get anyone's blood boiling. Amidst it all there will be the competition among the sororities to see who can yell the loudest as the masses of bodies sprint toward each other only to clash in an outburst of tears. It has any pep rally beat, but who cares, nobody is into pep rallies anymore, except for cheerleaders (this includes former cheerleaders because we all know that old cheerleaders never die) and wins.

It is a relief to know that our lives will no longer be dreary. We have bid distribution to look forward to.

But when it is all over and the day grows darker, we have to wonder, 'How many of the future pledges survived it all?'

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union Building. 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 of 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 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.

BSCC presents

Al Stewart
Wendy Waldman
in concert
 tickets
\$4 w/I.D. \$5 without

Letters to the editor... Letters to

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Campus Voice office no later than 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Tuesday night. A 400 word limit will be placed on all letters which must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.

WE NEED HEAT

Dear Editor:

During the past several weeks and presently, the state of Pa. is experiencing one of the coldest winters in history. As a result, many schools have been closed and several extreme measures have been taken in order to conserve gas power. Considering the present energy crisis, conservation of our resources is most important. I'm sure that most anyone will agree. On the other hand, coal powered BSC has remained open with the exception of the Fieldhouse during the weekend and a limited laundry room access. This was all fine and dandy until classes began on Monday. If you happened to attend any classes in either Hartline or Bakeless I'm sure you realized how cold it was. To

sit in a cold classroom is not only uncomfortable it is downright unhealthy. If one takes his coat off, one will shiver which makes it difficult to take notes and to take your eyes away from the clock. If one leaves his or her coat on to remain warm, when one goes out of doors he will no longer be warm. Although it is important to conserve energy the health of the student body is more important. After all we're paying for the heat. This is a matter which can not be dealt with haphazardly, as it has been. It is time for Mr. Buckingham or President McCormick to either close down the college or leave it open and supply the heat necessary for it to function without freezing the students into sickness.

Alfonzo Remus

MUZAK

Dear Editor:

As an off-campus student who regularly spends time in the Union, a situation has come to my attention which I feel I should make known. It concerns the "music" that I am constantly subjected to while taking a break between classes. The same individuals play the same songs on the Union's juke box, and, quite frankly, it is very annoying to hear them over and over again each day. The brief moments between cuts are a blessing, and yet the absence of any music at all causes the Union's unique atmosphere to dwindle.

I do not understand why WBSB is not broadcasted in the Union. Even though I am not familiar with the type of music that they would play (simply because it is not presently

received anywhere but in the dormitories), I would welcome the change and the opportunity to experience first-hand my own school's radio station. It seems a waste to have a radio station that does not reach a major portion of the student body, that is, those who do not reside on campus. And it is a fact that the Union is the one place on campus where commuters and off campus students alike gather to eat and relax.

Good music can be a balm to the mind and body, but while listening to the tedious strains of "When will I touch youuuuuuu..." it is impossible to keep from cringing. Please pull the plug on the juke box and give our radio station a chance in the Union.

J.G.

P.S. While you're at it you might want to fix the clocks, too.

THIS IS CGA

Dear Editor:

I direct my question to the Students and staff members alike: How many of you have ever gone to a CGA meeting? I have, and in so doing, received quite a surprise. I was interested in seeing how this organization, which rules over the entire student body, handles the decision-making process invested in them by every student who voted last spring. When things like starting the meeting fifteen minutes late and members, including executive officers, were leaving the room in the middle of a discussion, began to happen, I became quite disheartened. How can any of these people, who missed part of the debate, form an opinion and vote honestly?

I must give credit where

credit is due. There are many competent leaders involved in CGA, and many benefits have been provided through this organization. They have made such accomplishments as providing scholarships to worthy students, getting extensive progress made on the overpass situation, and are presently initiating an action to get the parking situation improved on campus.

Maybe the bulk of the problem lies with the student who does not attend the meetings, is not informed, but is the first to complain about what is or is not being done. They need our support. If just a fraction of the student population would attend these meetings as an unbiased, third party, we could voice our opinion and show them how we feel on the many proposals that are presented to them. More than one-half of the general public present at the January 3 meeting were there in an effort to gain allocations of money for their organization or club. Is that all CGA is to us - the money supplier of this campus?

Sure, one of their jobs is to provide money, but there is so much more they can and have done, if we work with them.

CGA works for us; therefore, I urge you, the students, to go to the next meeting and observe your student government in action. I also urge you, the faculty and administration, to attend and voice your opinion or many highly significant matters. Many more things need to be called to your attention than you think. Both students and faculty have a right to know what's going on, and possess the power to change it.

Al Stewart

Rock your folk away

SUBMITTED BY
KIM YAUNCHES

It's been a long trip down the road to recognition for singer-songwriter Al Stewart. Although possessing a considerable hard core cult following in the U.S. since the 1969 release of *Love Chronicles*, Stewart failed to achieve the commercial success in this country he's enjoyed in his native Great Britain.

With the release of *Year of the Cat* late last year, Al Stewart has further refined and enriched the musical direction first charted on *Past, Present and Future* (1974). The thrust of the Stewart sound is a tight, rhythmic flow of music (including many overdubbed embellishments), complemented by poetic lyrics with the uncanny capacity to evoke clear, mental imagery.

Stewart's musical career began in the middle 60's in Glasgow, Scotland, on the pub and college circuit. He worked with a number of rhythm and blues bands for a time, but soon began working on his own material, finally taking off to hit the folk circuit as a one-man act. The name he made for himself during these years landed him a recording contract

with England's Columbia Records, under which he turned out four albums between 1968 and 1971. Of these, only *Love Chronicles* was released in the U.S.

Past, Present and Future, Stewart's second American release, is a historical-concept album, consisting of eight songs, each telling a story about one decade in the twentieth century. This L.P. resembles *Love Chronicles* more than the current *Year of the Cat* in that the emphasis is placed more on lyrics than music. Stewart freely admits that he made a conscious effort to develop the musical sound of his albums after the release of *Past, Present and Future*, in hopes of producing a commercially successful single. The initial result was *Modern Times*, released in early 1975. While receiving a considerable amount of F.M. airplay, *Modern Times* failed to make it commercially.

With *Year of the Cat*, Stewart seems to have at last achieved his goal. The successful single is the title cut, which has been in the Top Thirty for most of the winter.

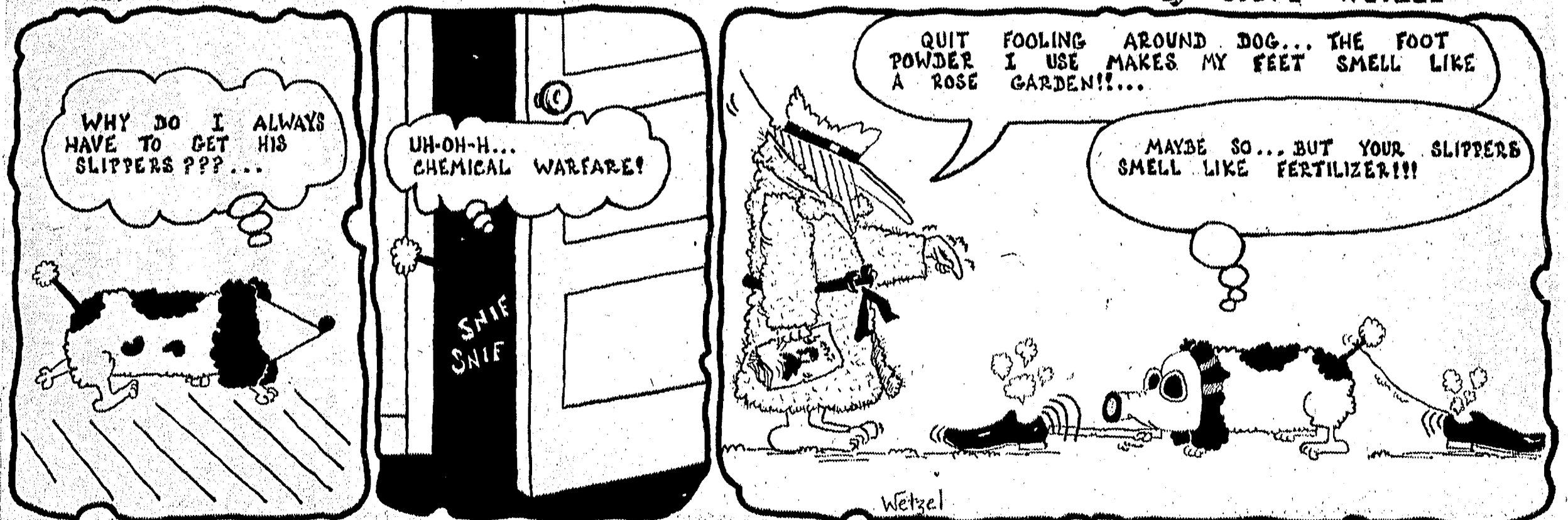
Handling the production chores for the album was Alan

Parsons, who, besides touring and making albums with his own band, The Alan Parsons Project, also has two critically acclaimed *Ambrosia* L.P.'s to his production credit. Musicians included guitarist Tim Renwick (also of Quiver, half of Sutherland Bros. and Quiver), as well as George Ford and Stuart Elliot (from Cockney Rebel, another Parsons-produced band) on bass and drums, respectively.

Stewart dismisses any suggestion that he has compromised himself artistically in consciously attempting to create a commercial success: "Logically and musically," he insists, "it's a lot better than the last one. Because the songs jump right out at you, it sounds more commercial, but so what?"

Al Stewart appears on campus at Haas Auditorium on Wednesday, February 16, along with Wendy Waldeman. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk, \$4 with ID \$5 without. A presentation of the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee, it promises to be one of the most entertaining evenings this campus has witnessed.

HARRY AND DOG



Poetry corner...

FUNERAL FOR THE FAMILY
my father is screaming
blood, while my brother hides
in his bedroom,
while my mother stands
at the sink and does the dishes;
and I walk away,
to the blue moon and the pink sun.

I do not want to hear
anyone's blood but my own, as
I walk through the inside of the
sky,
knowing my family, soon, will
surely die.
Do not rest in peace.

Steve Styers

By STEVE WETZEL

Housing safety explored at town-gown meeting

by RICHARD D. BEACH

Bloomsburg's Building Code Provision problems affecting students and low income families pre-empted the original topic of voting and taxation in Monday's meeting of the Committee for Town Gown Relations.

The committee discussed alternatives to court proceedings due to heat and hot water related problems between landlords and tenants. John Abel, Director of Housing BSC, suggested enforcement of Building Codes by Town Council. Ed Kitchen, Town Council representative, countered that council can only deal with the problem as a whole and not each case individually. Building Code Inspector, Bud Albertson, stated the code in question required thermostats be set at 70 degrees and landlords were informed of this if they were in violation of the code. Kitchen then added ordinances on the books must be enforced, but he didn't think the code would withstand a court attack and other alternatives

should be sought.

The second alternative discussed was the setting up of a College Action Center to advise students with heat and hot water related problems. This center could be operated as a student referral service.

Another alternative discussed was the possibility of establishing a landmark case, taking one individual situation of no heat and following it through court proceedings until a decision is reached making it a precedent for future related cases. CGA President Tom Mulhern remarked that he was not specifically looking for a case to establish a precedent but if a case came up and establishing a landmark seemed appropriate to solve the problem, it should be used.

Jerry Depo, Town Secretary, suggested the College have an ombudsman, someone who would act on behalf of the student in a valid heat or hot water related problem.

The final alternative aired was the possibility of boycotting one uncooperative landlord,

which would require the cooperation of the entire student body.

In closing, Ed Kitchen made reference to the overpass situation on Lightstreet Road. The luminosity of the existing lights has been increased threefold. He mentioned the proposal of installing a blinking stoplight in lieu of an overpass. The committee was also informed that if an overpass is approved and built anyone crossing and not using it would be prosecuted.

Learn through experience

GROUP EXPERIENCE: TELLING THE STORY

The Protestant Campus ministry will sponsor a small-group learning experience in the Green Room of Kehr Union for eight Mondays, beginning on March 7 and ending April 25. Each session will meet from 9:00 - 10:30 P.M.

The experience is open to anyone on campus who is willing to grow as a person and interpersonally, and who will make a commitment to attend all the sessions. There is no charge.

Focus of the group will be on achieving a better self-understanding and more functional relationships with others by learning, through structured experiences, how to tell and interpret and use the story of your own life. Emphasis will be placed on seeking the sacredness in each person's life and on learning how to re-tell experiences so that they are positive aids to living.

The group will be led by Jay C. Rochelle, protestant campus pastor, who has had many years of experience in leading small groups centered on human relationships. For further information or to help create this group, call Jay at 784-0133.

BSCC will present Al Stewart in concert in Haas Auditorium on February 16th.

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

Do you feel the energy crisis is an omen of the future?



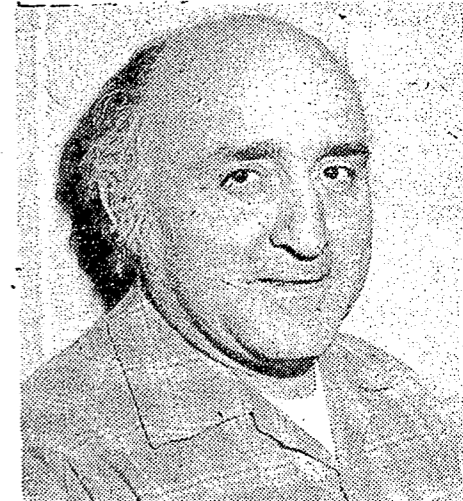
Darlene Duran (Soph.) - No. I don't really think that there is any big energy crisis right now. They are just trying to scare people into thinking that we have a bigger problem than what there really is.



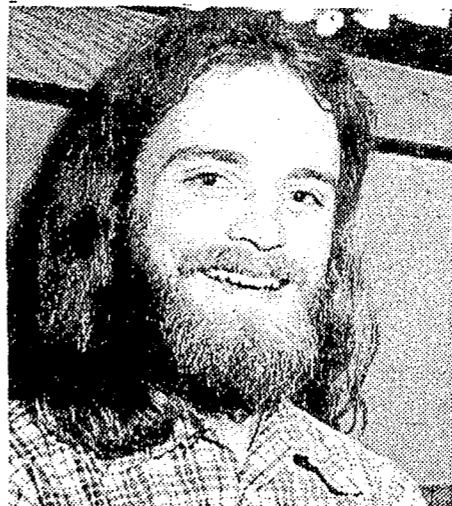
Mike Burkhart (Soph.) - Yes, definitely. I think the matter has been taken for granted by many people and now the time has come where a major crisis is on our hands.



D.A. Superdock (Prof. Phys.) - Energy crisis will be recurring events. We simply must face a future in which energy will be less available and more expensive and conceivably sometimes not available at any price.



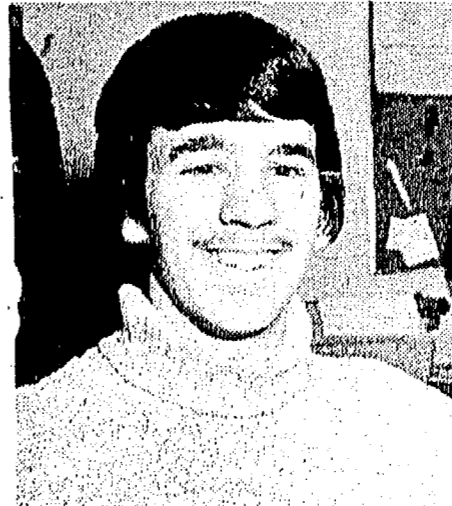
Joseph Garcia (Prof. Phys.) - Yes. The increasing rate of the growth in population is rapid enough to absorb in a matter of days all the energy that may be conserved today.



Matt Connell (Sr.) - Yes the energy crisis is an "omen of the future." This should be an incentive to find other ways of providing energy such as nuclear and solar. It is up to us to get the government to study new and different ways of providing energy.



Barb Hagan (Soph.) - People will ease up on the use of natural gas for only a while. Just as with the past gasoline crisis, people only conserved for a while. As soon as the government deregulates natural gas prices, and the prices go up, people will be just as selfish as ever.



Joe Surdoval (Soph.) - I believe the present energy crisis shows the necessity of implementing new forms of energy production such as solar power as well as revamping the old methods. Locally, the state could save a lot of fuel and money by repairing the campus steamlines.



Kim Chiodo (Sr.) - The country is in big trouble if its people and leaders can't come up with an energy system that is reliable and economically sound. Americans are selfish and greedily consumptive — and spoiled. If we can't learn to live at lower levels of consumption, the country will eventually drain all its resources.

Wagner retired, Neuffer hired

by JAY JONES

Richard Neuffer is the Campus Security staffs new Director of Safety and Security here at BSC, replacing Mr. Wagner who recently retired from that position.

Mr. Neuffer has been on the Campus Security force for nine years before taking over this new facet of his job. Previous to becoming a Campus Security member Neuffer, like all members of the staff, underwent six weeks of training at the Law Enforcement Academy at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Neuffer says he enjoys working here at BSC very much and feels that we are better off here in many ways when compared to a lot of other colleges. He believes that presently the biggest problem facing Bloom is the theft and vandalism crisis but still says that crime-wise we are more fortunate than some other schools. Neuffer thinks that the students here are "just great" and in the nine years he has been at Bloom he has had only one really serious incident with a student, which is a credit to both Neuffer and the people here at school.

Another important thought Neuffer brought up was that he believes students are finally beginning to understand that the Campus Security is here mostly to help students and not to simply look for trouble or write out tickets.

Like the majority of the student body Neuffer also thinks that the one thing Bloom is desperately in need of is much more parking space for the students.

Neuffer is a man who knows and cares about BSC and its' student and we wish him luck in his new position.

APSCUF offers 4 scholarships

Four cash scholarships - for \$1,000, \$500 and two for \$250 - will be awarded to winners of an Energy Conservation Essay and Project Contest by APSCUF, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties. All 1976-77 Pennsylvania High School Seniors are eligible to participate in the contest; however, the Scholarships are conditioned on enrollment at Bloomsburg or one of the other 12 state colleges or Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The APSCUF Scholarship

was established in the summer of 1976.

CONTEST RULES

Entrants may submit an original essay on any aspect of energy conservation or may design and describe an energy conservation project. Essays should concentrate on a single theme.

All contest entries should be typed or clearly penned and mailed to: APSCUF Scholarship Contest, Box 787, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1977.

The APSCUF Scholarship Committee will judge all entries on the basis of scholarship, originality and (in the case of projects) feasibility. There are no requirements or limitations as to length. The decisions of the Committee are final.

Contest winners must enroll at one of the 14 publicly owned and operated Colleges and University as stated above. Winners will be announced no later than April 15, 1977, but the awards will not be made until shortly after the beginning of the 1977 Fall Semester.

CCAA discusses new bus. major

by BARB HAGAN

Recommendations for Category II Proposal for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Office Administration and the college calendars for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 were the major items approved at the last meeting held by the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs.

Category II proposal for the BA in Office Administration was reviewed by a CCAA subcommittee and it was decided that the degree program be recommended to the Representative Assembly for approval.

This new program offers preparation for office administrators. Those people interested in business who do not wish to be in accounting, business administration, business teaching, or marketing would be given the chance to pursue an office job in administration. This program is one of the newer programs in many colleges and offers a wide range of jobs for females interested in administration.

When students complete this course of study they will be prepared to do usual office work along with administrative jobs, organization, communications, and supervision of office personnel. It offers students with a college degree the chance to strive for more than a secretary job.

The CCAA moved to endorse the report by the subcommittee and this report will be presented before the Representative Assembly sometime in the near future.

A proposed calendar for the 1978 thru 1980 college years was reviewed by the committee. The calendar considered was drawn up by Robert D. Warren and provides for the completion of finals before the Christmas break in Semester I, with the semester beginning in August.

Semester II of Warren's calendar begins on January 16 and ends on May 20. Spring break and Easter recess were also included in these calendars. Another item included in the proposed calendars was a reading day before the start of finals. This would give students a day in between the last day of classes and the start of finals.

The calendar would also provide approximately the same amount of class hours for classes meeting either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and those meeting Tuesday and Thursday.

A calendar proposed by the English Department extending the semester over Christmas was ruled out.

The CCAA has reviewed the calendars by Warren and they are being sent to Representative Assembly for approval or denial.

The last item of business was the policy of academic "good standing," at BSC. Vice-President Robert O. Wolfe expressed his concern about the present policy dealing with "good standing," and felt that the present figure of a 1.25 after 18 credits is too low. It will be further discussed at the next CCAA meeting to be held on February 15.



TWO OF BSC'S BRAVER ATHLETES take to the slopes in the blustering winds. Other photos were taken without the apparel worn in this picture, we asked the brave souls to cover up!!!

(PHOTO BY PALMER)

Working students!

Pay procedure revised

As per a memo from the Financial Aid office dated January 17, 1977, a revised procedure for paying student employees working for Community Activities (CGA-funded organizations), Kehr College Union, College Store or College Trust Fund will become effective March 14, 1977. This new policy does not include any student who is currently being paid by State or Federal Workstudy programs. However, if students are receiving checks by both the State-Federal payroll and any of the aforementioned offices, then this policy affects those students also.

Beginning March 14, 1977, all students will be paid by the

College Payroll office, regardless of where payroll was made in the past. In order for students to be paid, the below-listed procedures must be followed. No exceptions will be made to this policy.

STUDENTS NOT CURRENTLY ON STATE

FEDERAL PAYROLL

1. All students must have on file a College Scholarship Service needs analysis (PCS or FAF) and appropriate forms for payment to be made through the student payroll system via the Financial Aid office (blue job application form).

2. Students who have not submitted this form and blue job application card must do so

immediately. Allow eight weeks for processing and evaluation. Forms are available in the Financial Aid office.

3. Once a student is approved for working, the white placement card, yellow payroll card, and tax forms will be prepared.

4. Submit all student employee names and social security numbers to the Community Activities office together with hours worked for the pay period.

5. Payroll cards will be maintained by specific area supervisors for submission to the Payroll office at regularly scheduled time.

STUDENT'S PAID BY STATE

FEDERAL PAYROLL

1. All these students should have necessary paperwork submitted to Financial Aid Office. If not, follow steps 1-3 above.

2. If a student works for one of the above areas, such as Community Activities, his/her hours must be reported to the student's immediate work supervisor. For example: If a student is currently working for the History Department and also works as a referee for the Men's Intramural program, the hours worked as a referee must be reported to the History Department supervisor in order for all hours to be submitted to the payroll office. This is the responsibility of the organization advisor and not the student.

3. Student hours must also be reported to the Community Activities office for proper records keeping. This must be done on a bi-weekly basis. (Use attached form or similar format. All information requested must be submitted.)

Any questions regarding this policy or procedures should be referred to the Community Activities office, extension 2104.

Be sure to attend the basketball game with Cheyney at 6:15 and 8 at the Nelson Fieldhouse Saturday, February 5.

Europe has a summer job for you

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and

support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student

Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

After you've tried everything else...



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SEX WITH A SMILE

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BARBARA BOUCHET · Produced by LUCIANO MARTINO · Directed by SERGIO MARTINO
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Something of value

A young man

by JAY C. ROCHELLE
PROTESTANT CAMPUS PASTOR

My first job, when I was about ten years of age, was delivering a weekly newspaper in Philadelphia. This task yielded me no great flow of cash, but it did keep me in chocolate fountain sodas and that grand addiction of lower middle-class America, the machine! Down at the corner was "Mr. B's", local habitation of pinball freaks of all ages. Mr. B, a kindly old soul, sold candy and sodas and soft pretzels and magazines (this was before the time of Playboy) and had a small but effective bank of machines against the back wall. The players were a random lot: there was Paul Silverman, forty years of age, who would take his lunch break from butchering across the street at his father's mom-and-pop grocery, and who was the neighborhood idol, since he never failed to hit games. There was Tim McGrath, who took out his leftover hostilities from being both a Korean veteran and an Irish Roman Catholic in violent forays against the five-balled bandits. There was Ronnie MacNet, alias "Piggy", so called for his obvious lack of all human manners, and whose key claim to fame was to have been forcibly ejected the most times by normally mild-mannered Mr. B.

As the refining process of both age and being one of the only kids to escape the neighborhood via the college education set, I turned from my childhood amusement to more cultured forms of entertainment: tennis, bridge, and so on...you know the routine, perhaps. But nine years ago, George came into my life. George owned the local hoagie shop directly across the street from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, where I was currently a pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church. George and I became close friends, since we were of the same age and background. Unfortunately, George did not have the culture of a college education; he only knew how to make money, so when the local vendors came round and suggested he turn one wall into pinball heaven, he gratefully acceded. When the first row of spanking new machines came in, George said, "how long's it been since you've..." and both of us were immediately hooked again...On his quarter. I told you he was a friend.

Today you can still find me furtively sneaking a buck into High Hand or joining forces with Al and Mike to turn the odds against the Elton John Wizard or, when ego needs an immediate boost, doing a quarter in Top Card (clearly the cake machine of all times!). I had once developed an elaborate philosophical theory about playing machines or "dinging" (a word unknown in 1948 when I began); you know the kind of stuff: man against machine, tests of physical and mental dexterity against the robot technological culture and all that blah. Well, let me tell you this: the machines of England and Ireland are nothing compared to American machines. There is some kind of crazy fascination in doing pinball, and I don't think I'm going to bother to analyze it today...or tomorrow, for that matter. After three weeks of fairly deep and thought-provoking columns, I thought I owed myself and anyone who reads me, a break. So if you'll pardon me, I just hit six games on High Hand and I'll talk to you later. Where are you, Tom Langan?



WENDY WALDMAN — This young lady will be appearing with Al Stewart on February 16 in Haas Auditorium. But hurry and get your tickets, it's almost sold out.

SEND ANY RECOMMENDATION YOU MAY HAVE ABOUT RECREATION TO BOX (2127). ALL WILL BE READ AND EVALUATED BY THE RECREATION COMMITTEE. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BE HEARD!!!

THE PLOUGHMAN
Open 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
featuring Imported Heineken on tap plus homemade spaghetti located on Central Rd. across from WCNR



WHETSTONE RUN — This country-western group will be at BSC during the rural-life mini fair on February 8. They will perform in the KUB. Be there!

Freeze your buns off

By ED HAUCK

"School's out! School's out!" Oh, don't you wish that those cries of glory were true. Well, due to the fact that BSC is run on coal won't help the matter. Besides, what would you do anyway? The dorms would be closed so you couldn't stay around this wonderful place just to party, which many people seem to do all the time. A few suggestions were handed into the CAMPUS VOICE during this past week when the "Phoney", and I do mean phoney, pranks were played on the upstanding institute of

Bloomsburg State College. And here they are:

Go Home! The obvious and probably the most favorite selection of the throng, but what would you do after three hours of homelife. You'd be bored and want to come back to good 'ol BSC to be with your friends or to party or even (God forbid) to study and learn. Which is really why we are here. Or is it?

You could stay at your friend's house who lives downtown. Of course after one night with them they'd probably throw you out on your ear because you're worse than a

dog to handle. You could stand the chance of losing good friends that way.

Go skiing. But then who the hell wants to freeze their buns off!

Miami-Fort Lauderdale here I come. This way you could get a jump on the rest of the college-high school crowd, but then once you get there the place is going to be empty.

All in all, it boils down to the fact that whatever would be decided, you would never be satisfied so the administration has decided to keep the school open and all of you little kiddies must now stick to your books, love your profs and don't talk to strangers.

Recreation committee report is on the ball

by HOLLY MILLER

The Recreational Committee, a sub-committee of the Coordinating Committee on College Life, had its third meeting on February 1 in the President's Lounge. Once again they established their main target-to secure open recreation.

The main discussion was the opening of Centennial's main Gym until 12:00 or 1:00 a.m. during the week, and possibly 24 hours on the week-ends, with the intentions to reduce the amount of people that use the Fieldhouse. Another reason for this recommendation stems from Centennial's convenient location.

A recommendation was made concerning the bleachers in Nelson's main gym. The bleachers are put out too early, according to members of the committee and they are left out too long. The suggestion was made that the custodians wait a little longer to put out the bleachers and have the students, who are waiting to use the courts, help put them back.

Paul Janssen reported that the state has not yet approved

the four foot high fence that is to go around the top of the parking lot by Elwell, which leaves this project at a frustrating standstill. Janssen also mentioned that the construction of the basketball courts by Luzerne will begin as soon as the ground thaws.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be on February 15 in the President's Lounge.

Nature's Garden Bodybuilding Club

Limited time only
3 month membership
just \$30

Come in. Sign today.
Across from Columbia Theatre
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Heart Flowers (Anthurium) straight from Hawaii are sure to please your Valentine

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STUDENTS & CLUB ADVISORS

Need \$\$\$?

Help is just a call away. For more

information call:

Sheryl Johnson

784-1465

Between 5-8 p.m.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

AFRICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE

The African Dance Ensemble which was to be in Haas this Sunday, February 6 has been changed to a later date.

SATURDAY EVENING MASS

There will be Saturday Evening Mass February 5, at 6:00 p.m. in Carver Hall; February 12, at 6:00 p.m. in Carver Hall; and February 19, at 6:00 p.m. in Kehr Union.

PEER GROUP

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

The Registrar's Office will interview all students interested in participating in Peer Group Academic Advisement during this summer. The requirements are that students be in good academic standing and motivated to work with other students. Pay will be at \$2.00 an hour for the Summer with a possibility of employment during the succeeding academic year.

Any student interested in further information may call at extension 2517 or stop in at the Registrar's Office in Ben Franklin Room six.

PHEAA GRATN —

LATE APPLICATIONS

If you have not already been awarded a grant for 1976-77 from PHEAA, you may still submit a late application. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 19, Ben Franklin. PHEAA applications for 1977-78 have not yet arrived!

PERSONAL STATEMENT OF BENEFITS

If you are a permanent, full-time employee on December 31,

1976, chances are that "Your Personal Statement of Benefits—1976" will be on its way to your home address in March.

If you received a 1975 Statement, you will find the comparison between that Statement and the 1976 Statement quite interesting. The format of the 1976 Statement has remained pretty much the same for ease of comparison.

If you were hired in 1976, this will be your first Statement. The Statement will give you a total picture of your benefit program. The benefit values are based on your actual personal, payroll, and retirement records and on certain assumptions where actual records were not available.

Health care, disability and leave benefits are just a few of the benefits that provide for your current security. State retirement and Social Security benefits provide future security. All of these, and more, will be shown on the benefits statement.

If you have questions after receiving your statements, call 3414.

YEAR BOOK

The Obiter Staff will meet every Sunday night at 7:00 through the rest of the semester. The meetings will be held in the Obiter Office, KUB. Any people wishing to join the staff are urged to do so now, before it is too late.

PRE-SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER

Pre-scheduling for the 1977, Summer Sessions will begin on

February 14, and continue throughout the Spring semester in the Office of Extended Programs, second floor of Waller Administration Building. A tentative list of courses to be offered during the Summer will also be available on the 14th.

All undergraduate students desiring to enroll during the 1977, Summer Sessions should pre-schedule to reserve a space in the courses(s) of their choice.

Also, will you please run the following announcement during the first two weeks of February:

INTERNSHIP

Applications for student internships (State and Real) for the Summer and Fall of 1977, are available in the Office of Extended Programs. Interested students should apply early to place themselves in the best possible competitive position.

FEMININE MEDIA

Anyone interested in contributing poetry, short stories, or essays to the Feminine Media pertaining to women is invited to submit their material for the upcoming issue. Please contact Vickie Mears or Bonnie Eplett by phone or through the mail, at either 389-3101, 389-2479 or 784-1619; the mail box numbers are 4000, and 1779, Luzerne.

IRELAND TOUR

A tour of Ireland is sponsored for the summer of 1977. The tour will grant 3-6 credits to graduate and under-graduate students. For information, contact the Political Science Department, room 201, Bakeless.

CHOIR REHEARSALS

The College-Community Choir is now forming rehearsal on nine Sunday afternoons. For information, call Dr. Stanislaw, 389-3107.

FRANCE TOUR

A tour of France is being sponsored by the French and Art Departments from June 19 - July 10. 3 credits will be granted to students. For information, come to the meeting on Monday, January 24 in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union from 12 noon - 2 p.m.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Students are invited to participate in the various activities of the First Presbyterian Church, 4th and Market Streets, this coming semester.

Transportation for dormitory residents to morning worship service is available every Sunday at 10:00 am. A deacon will pick up interested students on Second Street between Lycoming and Elwell Halls and return them to the same spot afterwards.

Students may also participate in the church's adult Sunday school class which meets at 9:15 a.m. under the guidance of Dr. William Baillie of the BSC English department. They are also welcome to sing in the adult choir which rehearses Wednesday evenings at 7:15 p.m.

For additional information call the church office, 784-2322.

MEETING FOR WBSC DJ's

A meeting for all DJ's for WBSC will be held on Tuesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in the Radio Station. This includes all personnel, and attendance is mandatory.

OFF-CAMPUS SUMMER '77 WORK STUDY PROGRAM

Want a summer job in your home area...a job related to your field of study? Apply in the Financial Aid Office, Ben Franklin Room 19 before February 18. See Mrs. Kisbaugh, Secretary, for application forms.

ICE CAPADES TRIP PLANNED

A bus will be leaving campus for the Ice Capades at Hershey Arena on February 16 at 5:30 p.m. For information, contact the Games Room in the Kehr Union.

HERSHEY HOCKEY SCHEDULED

A bus will be leaving campus to see the Hershey Bears vs. Nova Scotia game on February 9. The bus will leave campus at 5:15 p.m. For further information, contact the Games Room in the Kehr Union.

CONCERT SLATED

The rock group "Boston" will be appearing at Bucknell's Davis Gym on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the information desk and are \$5.50 with a Bucknell I.D., \$6.50 general

admission.

LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION

"Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks — an interpretive history of blacks in American films," will be given in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday, February 16, at 2:15 p.m.

SOPH-JR. SOIREE

Tickets are available for the Junior-Sophomore Class Banquet to be held on Friday, February 4, at the Sheraton Danville Inn, Route 54 and Interstate 80. The price is \$12 per person. There are only 300 tickets available so hurry and get your ticket.

Tickets may be obtained through the banquet committee now, and from January 23 to February 3, a table will be set up in Kehr Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also beginning January 31, a table will be set up in the A-B Lobby of Scranton Commons from 4-6 p.m.

A sign-up sheet will be available February 1-2 in the Commons for those in need of transportation.

AL STEWART

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee presents, "Al Stewart and Wendy Waldman," in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday night February 16 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Kehr Union Information desk in the Kehr Union and cost is \$4 with a student I.D. and \$5 without.

PRE-SCHEDULING

Pre-scheduling for the 1977, Summer Sessions will begin on February 14, and continue throughout the Spring Semester in the Office of Extended Programs, second floor of Waller Administration Building. A tentative list of courses to be offered during the summer will also be available on the 14th.

All undergraduate students desiring to enroll during the 1977, Summer Sessions should pre-schedule to reserve a space in the courses of their choice.

PILOT

All materials to appear in the 1977-78 Pilot must be submitted no later than February 28, 1977.

This includes all additions, deletions, or revisions of materials. If materials are to reappear the same as last year please be sure to specify.

All materials are to be sent to BARBARA HAGAN, BOX 1873, LUZERNE HALL.

For more information call 389-2578.

It is important that all materials be in by the deadline to ensure completion of the Pilot for the 1977-78 college year. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Cold Weather Special

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FLANNEL SHIRTS

(With Pearlized Snaps)

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ALL SIZES



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SHIRT OUTLET

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**OPEN FRIDAY
'TIL 9 P.M.**



Swimmers open with two wins

BONNIE EPLETT

The women's swim team started their '77 season last week. The girls defeated Lehigh 80-50, Tuesday, and then triumphed over Lock Haven with a score of 87-43 the following Friday. The girls showed their strength during both meets by setting eight team and pool records.

LEHIGH MEET

The meet against Lehigh started with BSC's 200 Individual relay team of Brenda Culp, Amy Williamson, Ardith Bader and Mollie Mandell winning with a time of 2:05.6.

Then Laurie Kemmerer set one of the many team records with a 2:06.9 in the 200 yd. freestyle and Jane Lamon took a second. Keeping with the BSC pace, Carla deVries and Wendi Schuck took first and third in the 100 yd. individual relay. deVries' time was 1:09.5.

Tina deVries and Culp took first and second during the 50 yd. back stroke. deVries' winning time here was 33.1. Next was the 50 yd. breast stroke, with Williamson taking a second for Bloomsburg. In the 50 yd. free, freshman Ann Fadner set a new team record

of 26.2. Bader, also a freshman, broke the 50 yd. fly record with a time of 29.2. Mandell took second in this event.

One meter diving was next in line. Sue Purnell took second behind Lehigh's Frannie Stoup. Mandell and Terri Pittman swam 100 yd. fly taking a second and third. Ann Fadner, then climbed back on the blocks and set her second record for the day in the 100 yd. free, bringing home a 58.1 time, while Tina O'Hora was right behind her to take second.

Tina deVries proved victorious with a 1:14.4 in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Culp backed her with a third. Next it was Bader who broke her second record in the 500 yd. free. Bader took the event with a time of 5:55.6. Lamon and Williamson concluded their day with a second and third in the 100 yd. backstroke. Pat Seither took the 3 meter diving with a point total of 150.65. Lehigh took the last event, the 200 free relay, clocking in at 2:05.6.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN.

VICTORY

The girls then travelled to Lock Haven, amid the blizzard conditions. Obviously the

weather didn't phase them as they trounced their opponents 87-43. The girls apparently made their mark a lasting one by setting four pool records in the first six events.

The 200 yd. medley relay team of O'hora, Williamson, Bader and Fadner won with a 2:00.68 time. Kemmerer broke the record she set Tuesday in the 200 yd. freestyle, lowering her time from 2:06.9 to 2:06.72. Lamon followed her in taking second. Lock Haven took first in the 200 yd. I.M., but the deVries sisters took second and third respectively. O'hora and Culp also took second and third to Lock Haven's Joy Surdbert who set a pool record in the 50 yd. back, clocking a 29.1.

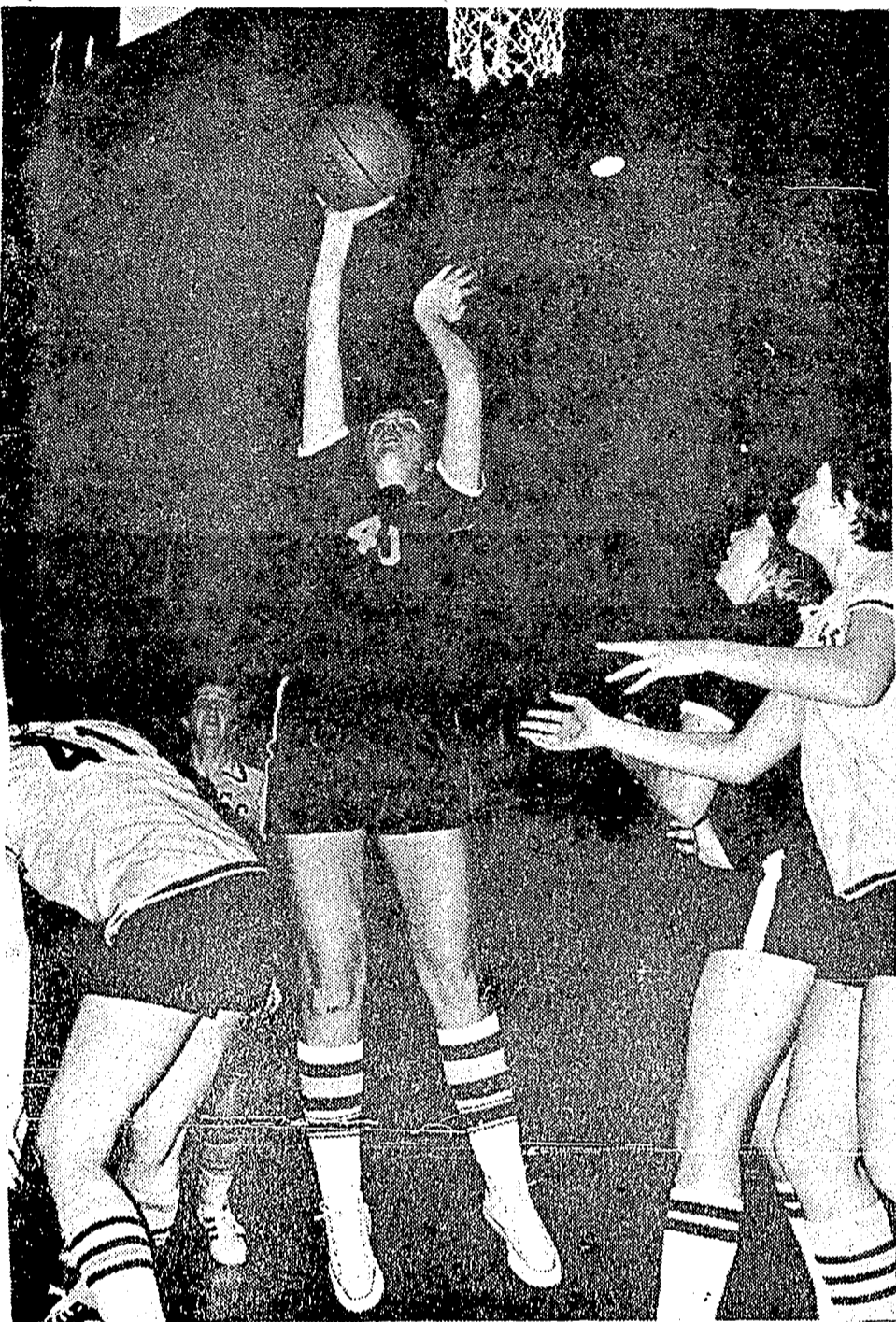
Setting the next pool record was Williamson who with freshman Lamon, took a 1-2 sweep in the 50 yd. breast stroke. Amy's time was 34.8. Again, Fadner displayed her talent setting a new pool record in the 50 free, with a 26.5. Mandell gathered a third place in this event. Freshmen Kemmerer and Bader captured the first two places in the 50 yd. fly with Kemmerer winning it with a 29.1. Sue Purnell, not quite getting her

dives together, took second on the 1 meter board.

Kemmerer and Mandell captured first and third in the 100 yd. fly. Kemmerer set another pool record with a 1:04.9. Fadner and Wendi Schuck placed first and third in the 100 yd. freestyle, Fadner winning with a 58.2. Co-captains O'hora and Tina deVries took second and third in the 100 yd. back behind Joy Sudbert of Lock Haven. Bader then broke her 500 free record she set at Lehigh bringing her time down to 5:52.2.

Williamson and Lamon then took a first and second in the 100 yd. breast stroke. Amy set yet another pool mark of 1:16 flat. Pat Seither finished second in the three-meter diving in back of Nancy Crouthamel who racked up 193.65 points. In the last event of the day, BSC's 200 free relay squad of Bader, deVries, Mandell and Fadner swam to a new team record of 1:48.6.

The girls will meet Penn State away Thursday, February 3. They swim at home against Shippensburg Tuesday, February 8 at 3:00 p.m.



TWO MORE POINTS — A member of the Bloomsburg State women's basketball team scores on rebound in the first BSC-Kutztown game. The two teams go at it again tomorrow at Kutztown.

(Photo by Hough)

Women hoopsters face tough KSC

Senior forward Ellen French, will lead the Bloomsburg State College women's basketball team into a tough game at Kutztown on February 5 at 2:00.

Bloomsburg is 2-2 this season with victories against Scranton and Kutztown and losses to LaSalle and Shippensburg. French, who sometimes plays at center, scored 19 points in the three games she has played this season and is BSC's all-time leading scorer with 461 points during her career. She scored 118 points during her freshman season and holds that team record as well as the Huskiettes' single game scoring record of 27 points.

Sophomore guard Jayne Yurasits, had 21 points in BSC's 64-62 overtime victory against Kutztown last week for this

season's high total. Some of the other top performers for Coach Joanne McComb are junior center Julie Ludrof, sophomore forward and center Terri Mangino, junior forward Mary Balaban, and sophomore guard Susan McKeegan.

Kutztown is 3-2 now with wins over Shippensburg, King's, and Northampton County Community College and losses to Villanova and Bloomsburg. Coach Elaine Santo's team is led by guard Linda Kauffman who scored 20 points against BSC last week. Forward Sue Merrit scored 17 points during that game. Although the Huskiettes have defeated Kutztown five times during the last three seasons, a very competitive game is expected at Kutztown.

Slocum named

BLOOMSBURG — Paul G. Slocum, Head Athletic Trainer and Physical Therapist with the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics at Bloomsburg State College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers Society.

Election to this office took place during the Society's recent annual meeting at Grossinger's in New York.

Slocum is in his fifth year as head trainer at Bloomsburg State and is responsible for the sports medicine program for the Huskies. A graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University,

he received his physical therapy certificate at the University of Pennsylvania.

During his two-year term, Slocum will chair the Public Relations Committee and serve as a member of the Society's Certification and Membership Committee. The Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers Society is the state professional organization for athletic trainers, with over 90 per cent of athletic trainers employed by high schools,

colleges, and professional teams in its membership. The Society is instrumental on improving the status of health care to athletes at all levels of competition.

Cageball rules explained; Slocum named to PATC

Cageball clinic

EILEEN CALLAHAN

In a clinic held for girls participating in Women's Intramural Cageball, Joan Brown, head co-ordinator of WRA, explained the rules of the game.

Cageball is played on a court similar to volleyball, but there are a few differences in the rules. The game is played with a medicine ball, and ten to twelve players may be on the court at one time.

As in volleyball, any overhead obstruction and the floor are out of bounds. However, all walls are in bounds.

Another rule peculiar to cageball is that the ball may be touched any number of times by an individual or team before putting it over the net. However, players may not reach over the net.

Each team is limited to one 10-second time out per game.

This year there has been a surprising lack of participation in the intramural sport, sponsored by WRA. There are only seven teams participating in the sport this year.

The season, which began Wednesday, January 26, will wind up February 3 in the final game of the play-offs.

This year's games, which has been an intramural sport for the past three years, will be held in Centennial Gym.

It's do-or-die for the Bloomsburg State basketball team tomorrow night as powerful Cheyney State makes its annual visit to Nelson Fieldhouse. A win by the Huskies would keep them alive in the race for the Pennsylvania Conference eastern division crown, but a loss would just about eliminate them. Cheyney, traditionally the team to beat, handed the Huskies a 10-point loss in their first encounter this season.

The standings, as of Tuesday:

	W	L
Mansfield	6	1
Millersville	6	1
Cheyney	5	1
Bloomsburg	4	3
Kutztown	2	5
Shippensburg	0	6
E. Stroudsburg	0	6

Tomorrow's games:
Cheyney at Bloomsburg
Mansfield at East Stroudsburg
Shippensburg at Kutztown