

President says tuition hike likely

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS
In the four years President McCormick has been at BSC he has worked to build a college government structure in which the various constituents are a part of the decision making.

McCormick is pleased with the cooperation between students, faculty, and ad-

ministration and their united efforts in coping with present problems.

One such issue is that of a possible \$50 a semester tuition increase. McCormick related that the State's appropriations to its colleges are the largest they've ever been. He added that, "In view of the fiscal conditions in the Com-

monwealth, there is a likelihood of a tuition increase." The appropriation requested by the colleges would hold costs.

As a college community, "we have to argue the case for public higher education as an important priority for Pennsylvania," said the president.

McCormick sees "tremendous participation on the part of

CGA and views student membership on the Representative Assembly is something that makes BSC unique among institutions, not to mention student participation on its committees.

In regard to the housing situation the president hopes the problem will diminish with the combined solutions of Lycoming Hall, holding enrollment at the present level, despite a rising number of applications, and having Mr. Abel and the Housing Office devote a good deal of time to off-campus housing.

Looking toward the future, McCormick hopes to make some improvements. Very important among these is reducing the high faculty ratios in several departments. He also plans continued support of expanded programs, the proposed human services building, and an addition to the Andruss Library.

For any substantial progress in these areas, some big appropriations will be in order. McCormick believes BSC can

get a larger share of the money allocated to higher education in the Commonwealth if all members of its college community continue to work together for the good of the college.

Overall, the president reported that BSC is doing well. Admissions applications are increasing indicating that BSC's reputation is improving. He also noted that the SAT scores of applicants have taken a turn upward.

McCormick attributes the rise in applications to students telling their friends about BSC. He is "delighted in the student interest in BSC. Students determine the strength, growth, and development of a college."

"BSC graduates are also doing well," reported McCormick. Placements for last year's grads reached 65 per cent.

BSC's president sees the institution as "a good college in which all constituent parts are working together to solve its problems and enhance its reputation."

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

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CAS urges you to register to vote

by BILL TROXELL

The importance of a campaign for voter registration on campus, and the Upcoming Statewide CAS conference spotlighted the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) meeting Tuesday evening. The proposed tuition increase and methods of containing it were also discussed.

Dr. David Greenwald of the BSC Sociology department began the meeting with a pitch aimed to interest students in helping a campaign to register students to vote. Because of the anticipated trouble with Harrisburg regarding the tuition increase, Dr. Greenwald feels that the more registered voters we have the better our chances are for defeating it.

Greenwald also noted the problem that exists with graduating seniors. Voter registration must be kept up each year because we lose quite a few votes from students who finish their studies and leave the Bloomsburg area.

A large scale campaign will be launched shortly to encourage registration before the deadline, April 18, 1977. He also stated that it is far better to register here rather than in your home area because there would not be nearly as much political pull for higher education outside of state college towns and cities.

The BSC chapter of CAS will be hosting a statewide conference on April 1, 2 and 3. A total of 80 students from each of the 14 state colleges, and several area representatives of the Pa. House and Senate are expected to attend. Lobbying technique and the importance of fighting the proposed tuition increase will be the main subjects of discussion.

With regard to the Governor's proposed decrease in college funding and an increase in tuition, Tom Mulhern, CGA president said, "I feel confident that we will have a tuition in-

crease unless some grass roots politicking begins on the local campuses."

Mulhern also anticipates retrenchment to begin once again as of September '77. Letters of retrenchment to the faculty and staff must be sent out by September 15 of the year before it is to take place meaning that it will not go into effect until the school year of 78-79. "We can't sit back and watch it happen", proclaimed Mulhern.

Pierce Atwater, CAS coordinator of the BSC Chapter, related the importance of writing to your representatives, both local and from your home town. It was also urged that you have your parents write. See Page 5 of this edition of the CAMPUS VOICE for addresses and a sample letter.

CGA officers-elect

by LOUIS HUNSINGER

The new CGA officers were elected on February 21 and 22.

The new president is Joe Surdoval from Allentown. He is a sophomore majoring in Political Science and has been a member of this year's college council.

Surdoval has some goals for himself as the new CGA president. First of all he will seek to reform unfair academic policies through student involvement in the Representative Assembly. He wants to work with CAS for their goal of keeping quality education at a reasonable price. "I want to search for solutions to the housing problem and make use of a lawyer to insure that students get a fair shake from their landlords," said Surdoval. Surdoval hoping to fulfill his promise to fight for student rights, stated, "I hope I can succeed in the job the students have entrusted me with."



BUT HOW CAN I HAVE SPRING FEVER? Some of BSC's obviously busier students take a break from their studies and other "activities" to catch a few rays of this week's sunshine. If things keep going this way, they'll have to move classes outside.

(Photo by Musser)

Even better than before

Jill Sanderlin, the new vice president, is a junior from Philadelphia. She is double-majoring in Secondary Education-English and Education of the Hearing Impaired.

"My goal is to work with the elected officers of CGA and with the administration for the betterment of the students and to make students more aware of what CGA is doing and trying to keep open the paths of communication between the students and CGA," said Sanderlin. She continued, "I'd like to thank all those people who showed their interest in the affairs of CGA by voting in the elections."

Jerry Eisenhart, a junior from East Berlin, Pa., is the new CGA treasurer. He is majoring in Business Administration - Accounting.

Eisenhart would like to see the investment committee get off the ground and come to a

satisfactory conclusion. "I would like to see more students get involved with the Investment and Finance Committee meetings to see what is being done with their \$60 community activities fee. I will be available to answer student questions and concerns," said Eisenhart.

"My main concern is to see that CGA gets away from the image of being a bank and see to it that it deals more with issues and policies that deal with student welfare," said Barb Fahey, a junior from Taylor, Pa. She is the new CGA corresponding secretary, and is majoring in English with an emphasis in Journalism. She is currently the editor of the BSC yearbook, the Obiter.

Fahey continued, "I would like to see CGA become a more vital organ for the airing of student problems and grievances and to work towards the resolution of these things."

Megen Williams, a freshman from Tamaqua majoring in Psychology is the new recording secretary.

"As secretary I hope to further my knowledge of administrative policies and to leave my mark on this college," said Williams. She continued, "I hope by the time I leave office and by the time I leave this college that students will take a more active interest in why, when and how their money is spent by CGA. I think this year's council has done a good job and I hope that next year's council does an even better job. Through my work in CGA and CAS I have seen how much of a role politics plays in the state college system and our education in general."

CGA meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room. Come and let your voice be heard.

EDITORIAL

Tuition hike

CAS. Who needs it? Who cares about a \$50 tuition increase? It seems obvious that few students do. For instance, last weeks Photo Forum: "I didn't know about it but I guess I'll have to pay it." False. If students remember that they are here for 1) a quality education and 2) social life, possibly they would concern themselves with fighting tuition increases with CAS.

Granted, CAS has several problems among themselves. These problems however, could be easily solved with more student participation. Three people can not possibly do the work for 6,000. Organizing a campaign to fight Harrisburg is difficult and can't be done without complete student support. Why do a handful of people do all the work which they know will turn out second rate anyway? What may I ask motivates them? Probably a deeper concern for your education than you have yourself.

Because of a terrible vice known as apathy, students fail to understand a great deal of the point in fighting a tuition increase. It is more than just tuition increase. If the state is successful with the proposed increase Bloom will stand to lose 4 - 500 students. Unbelievable, yet true. It has been proven that for every one percent tuition increase, one percent of the student population will be forced to drop out of school. PHEAA will not compensate for the increase. Also, if tuition is raised this year, it will be next year and so on, until public education becomes as expensive as private thus forcing our 14 college system to fold or to reorganize in the method Ms. Kies suggested last year in her memorandum. This could make our degrees worthless.

It seems that there is too much priority placed to social life here at BSC. As we all know it is important but is it as necessary as taking our rights and responsibilities as students and putting them to work?

Fraternities and sororities concern a large portion of students at Bloom. They are also beneficial to many. What service do they perform for the college? Sure they do their service projects, but if they would only realize the power they could hold as a block of students in fighting Harrisburg actively instead of worrying about who's dating who and how many barrels they are buying for this weeks party. It would be most beneficial to all students in the system if they took an active interest in campus politics.

There are many options we as students can resort to. Become active in CAS. They need all the help they can get. If you don't give it to them, no one else will and you might as well begin to tack at least another \$50 on your tuition bill for next Fall. If you don't have time to take an active part in CAS (you could do something small) at least write to your congressmen (list supplied) and coerce your constituents to do likewise.

Bill Troxell



The Horror of the Campus

DUANE LONG

Agent of good

"Can I help you young man?" the assistant librarian asked. "Yes," I said, "I was looking for a book by H. P. Lovecraft entitled *The Call of Cthulhu*."

"Was it listed in the card catalogue?" She inquired. I told her that it was, but that the space on the shelf was vacant. "I'm sorry," she replied, "it's probably been taken out."

"Thank you," I said, and headed towards the door. I was intercepted by a gray-haired and bearded old man. "Excuse me, son but I couldn't help overhearing. What do you want Lovecraft for?"

I told the man as simply as I could about Bill Troxell's psychic experience at the seance the previous day. "Ah yes, the tarot are on oracle to the Elder Gods and their minions," he replied.

"Am I to understand that you know something about all this?" I asked.

"Forgive me. My name is Carl Anderson, I'm an associate of Professor Wingate Peaslee of Miskatonic University in Arkham, Massachusetts." I introduced myself and shook Anderson's hand. We moved to a table in the back of the library and he explained the nature of his visit to me.

"A group of Archeologists, Occultists and men of other diverse backgrounds have been involved for some time in

keeping tabs on a race of fantastic beings called the Elder Gods. Lovecraft was one of our converts. The Cthulhu mentioned in his stories is one of the creatures of which I speak."

"Have you heard of one called Yog-Sothoth?" I asked.

"Of course," he replied. "Yog is one of the more powerful beings. He is so powerful that when the kindly Elder Gods vanquished their evil bretheren, Yog was condemned to a dimensional prison outside our known universe."

"I'm afraid I don't understand."

"It is as well. If you did you'd probably run out of here screaming."

"I'll be the judge of that. Please continue."

"Very well Daryl, but I wouldn't ask you to accept what I say without offering some proof," Anderson said, reaching into his attache case. The pictures he showed me were like none I'd ever seen. Some were photos of crude huts in the Louisiana bayous, others were shots of carvings and heiroglyphics, base reliefs and statues, and believe me they were pretty weird.

Not only were they weird, they were downright terrifying in some cases. You'll know what I mean if you ever see a photo of blood-soaked sacrificial altars. There were even a few

coroner's photographs of the victims. One of the series was of the Tate-LaBianca slayings committed by the infamous Manson family.

"Are you convinced of the authenticity of the Cthulhu Cult?" Anderson asked me.

"Yes, I replied, "but tell me more about these Elder Gods of yours."

"Certainly, but not here. Is there someplace we can talk alone?" I suggested the Campus Voice office. Anderson agreed, and we walked down to the Union.

Dale Myers was sitting in the room, next to the layout table. "Where have you been, Oarlof?" he asked. I told him. "Well while you were up in the library, I've been calling your apartment." I asked Dale what the problem was.

"Some R.A. in Schuylkill Hall is having troubles with spooks."

"Holy cow," I thought, "an epidemic!"

Anderson looked me in the eye. His expression was stern and seemed a trifle worried. "I may be too late," he said.

"Too late for what?" I asked.

"To save your souls and your minds, and those of the rest of mankind."

"But why?" I replied.

Anderson looked out the window at the February clouds. "Because the Elder Gods are awakening."



Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

Spring and all that

But this is not the only sign of Spring, which this year seems to be a little early.

Signs such as more classes being blown off, more bodies outside (including dead ones) and of course the rites of Spring being performed which, at times, is a result of the old horns. But it's all part of this little trip we're on called life. After all, birds do it, bees do it, and let's not forget those educated fleas. Sometimes if you listen to your dog closely enough you can hear them making noises.

Spring is something special. It is the end of the cold and snow, it is the beginning of a new life. However, and this especially applies to me, it is also a reminder that hayfever is on the way come late in the month of May. (I should have been a poet).

I really hate to talk about this because my nose doesn't like the idea but you can't please everyone.

Anyway, as I was saying, I am cursed by the dreaded hayfever. Actually it's rose fever because it occurs in late Spring and early Summer while hayfever supposedly occurs in late summer. This is what I am told. But I always referred to it as hayfever because rose fever always sounded so foggy.

This so-called hayfever does have a bright spot. In fifth grade I held the neighborhood record for most consecutive sneezes. That's the bright spot. For the most part this enemy of the nose is a nuisance. For instance, when I am caught without a handkerchief and I suddenly go into a fit of sneezing things can get a little sticky (sorry). Sometimes it can get so bad that the people around me wish they were wearing raincoats. Well, not really but I needed another line to keep you interested.

But what was I talking about originally? Oh yes, Spring. There's really not much more I want to say about that topic. What else can I talk about?

Well okay, yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, that day every year when you see a lot of drunken people wearing green. Why do they wear green? It's traditional to wear green on this Irish feast day. Why do they get drunk? Why not?

You don't really like that bit either. I would venture to guess that you didn't, especially if you're Irish.

If you've read this far you're probably wondering why I have jumped from one topic to another. Am I losing my mind or just trying to live up to the title of the column?

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.

Student runs for Bloom town council

by ED HAUCK

Corey Waters, a student here at BSC, majoring in political science has petitioned to enter the Bloomsburg primary on May 17 to run for Town Council. Waters, a sophomore from Shamokin Dam, secured fifteen democratic signatures, from students, for his petition to meet the deadline last Thursday and to submit the form to the court house.

Waters is a member of CGA as a dormitory representative from Montour and is treasurer of the Young Democrats on campus.

There are three positions open on the council in November and Waters feels that it would be a good gesture to the town if a student from the college would be on the board.

"There is a need - even if it's just to show the townspeople that the college does care about the town. It would improve town-college relations. Also, students do spend a lot of money at the local stores and to the landlords and therefore need a

voice in the town," Waters pointed out. "There has never been a student on the council and I feel that it is time that there should be."

Waters needs the support of the 700 registered democrats on campus and off. This week he will be starting to work to get to every one of them either by phone and (or) knocking on their doors. He has also been in contact with groups and clubs in the town, such as the Senior Citizens, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Mason's Union and the Cancer Society, to set up speaking engagements to let the townspeople know that he will work WITH the town and students.

A complication that Waters and his Young Democrat volunteers will have to overcome is the date of the primary, which is May 17 and most of the people at BSC are long gone by then, since the last day of school is the 15th. To remedy this situation applications for absentee ballots must be filled out before the end of April by each of the registered voters if he

(she) wishes to vote in the primary. Corey, himself, and several volunteers will be going door-to-door to each democratic voter and explain the procedure for them to go through (Which Follows):

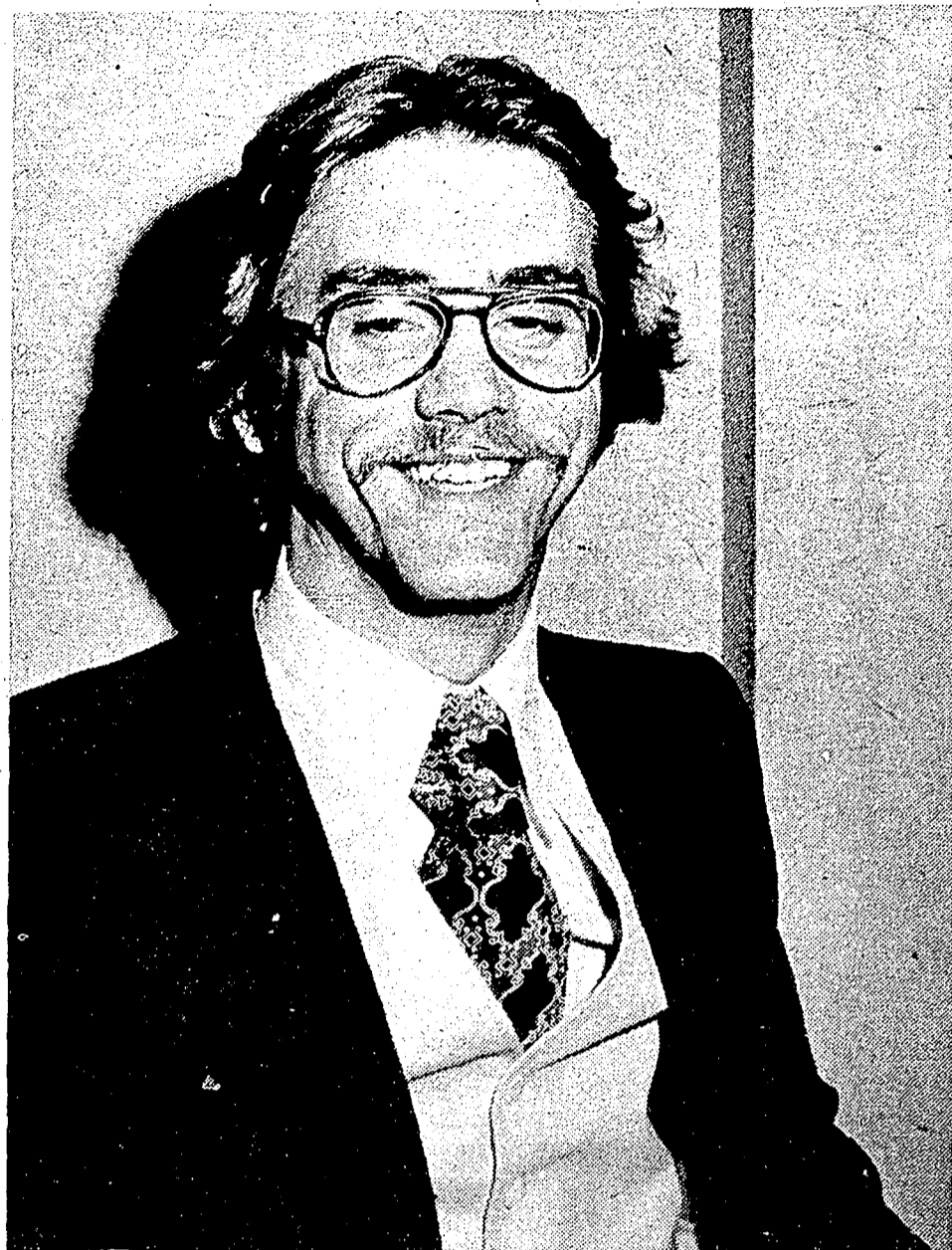
A letter for the application is filled out and sent in to the court house, then an application for the absentee ballot is sent back to be filled out and sent back and THEN finally the ballot is sent to the voter to be marked and returned. The whole procedure seems to be a lot of red tape to go through but, "I feel that I can reach all of the people related to the college and if they support me I think I can be elected," said Waters optimistically, "I don't think I would run if I didn't think I'd have a chance."

If elected, in November, Waters will have the opportunity to voice the opinions, feelings and grievances of the college and work with the Council for two of the four years that the position will be open.

All businessmen, merchants, and BSC faculty and staff that are registered democratic voters will receive flyers from Waters dealing with his reasons for running and asking for support.

While on CGA Waters has been on the Awards Committee and Elections Committee. He is also a member of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and ventured to Harrisburg last week to lobby with CAS and the state college presidents against a tuition increase.

"If the town council has an input to Harrisburg dealing with the opposition of the tuition increase, at least the legislators will understand that the town also is concerned about the college, but if students are forced to drop-out because of a boost in fees - the business people in Bloomsburg will pay for it also because there will be less money coming in from the students." Waters goes on, "My main concern at present is to get through the primary and then the general election in November. If I can accomplish that I know that the town will not be able to take advantage of the college, but I first need the support of the college. If they show concern, the town will have to take notice."



COREY WATERS, BSC sophomore, recently filed a petition to run for Bloomsburg town council.

(Photo by Musser)

Letters to the editor

A 400 word limit will be placed on all letters which must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

I would like to defend the CGA Election Committee since a member of your staff, Duane Long, falsely accused it so horribly in your March 11 issue of the Campus Voice. For one thing, all communication-facets available on campus, including Radio Station WBSC, BSC Today, posters, and your very own Campus Voice were utilized in informing students and candidates about petitions, the debate, candidate's night, and voting. It seems strange to me that a member of your staff and a candidate for CGA President could be so misinformed about what appeared in your publication. Perhaps the reason is that the notices which appeared in the Campus Voice were not given enough importance and thus, were placed in small boxes on back pages, as are most articles of valuable information. If a campus newspaper is, "a necessary and important tool in informing the students not merely of candidate's views, but of the need for students to get involved," I

suggest the Campus Voice put into effect what they proclaim.

Mr. Long also suggested in his article that the Election Committee should work more closely with the Campus Voice in planning elections. I ask this, "If they were so concerned about the planning, why was there no one at any Election Committee meetings representing the Campus Voice?" All Election Committee meetings are publicly announced at CGA meetings and planning meetings of Election Committee are open to anyone. The days for voting, incidently, were chosen because those were the days we felt we would get the largest turnout of voters.

While we are on the subject of turnouts, I would like to inform Mr. Long that this past election had the largest turnout of voters than any other in BSC history. This is not only due to the students becoming more aware and concerned, but also because of several new policies and ideas this year's Election

Committee put into effect.

As for the subject of plurality voting in primary elections, it has been and will continue to be a policy of elections in primaries. Since the primaries are for the purpose of eliminating all but two candidates, all students should be given the opportunity to choose two candidates which they feel should be in the final elections. I see no reason why Mr. Long opposed this idea since it benefited his virtually impossible try in winning the Presidency of CGA. (As you see Duane, I can be nasty too.)

I find it very sad for a candidate who lost the election in the primaries to falsely accuse the Election Committee and use them as an excuse for his loss. This to me is truly a violation of free press and I am deeply sorry Mr. Long had to resort to such tactics.

Sincerely,
Bruce D. DeHaven
CGA Election
Committee Chairperson

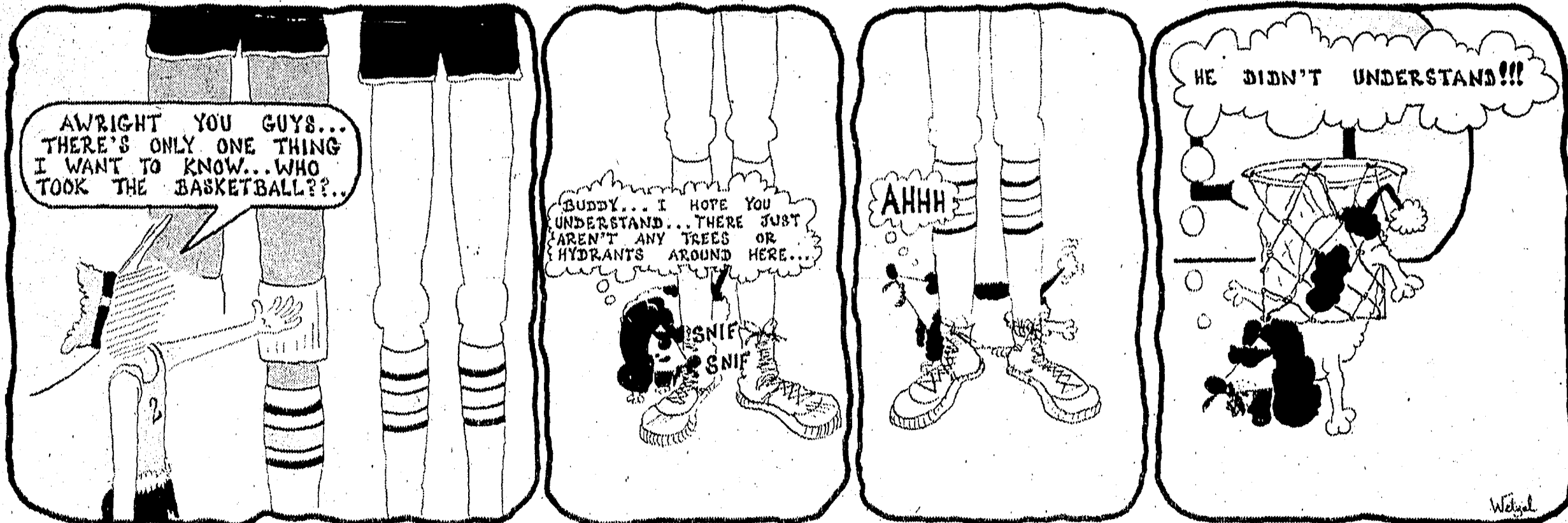
REPLY

I would like to apologize to the CGA Election Committee and Bruce DeHaven in particular for any misconceptions they may have regarding my March 11 story. I intended the article to be a critique of the Committee's procedure where plurality and the Campus Vocie are concerned. I also meant to suggest that the job CGA had done to that point, which was damn impressive, was no excuse for them to rest on their laurels. Since a defense of my story would only involve a rehash of it, I suggest that those concerned re-read it. It was written before the final elections, and I am pleased to hear that we had a record turnout, but let's not use that as an excuse to take a political breather when it comes to the next one. You've done a damn good job Bruce, but whether I've won or not, I don't have to make accusations, because there's still a much harder job to be done.

Respectfully,
Duane R. Long

HARRY AND DOG

By STEVE WETZEL



PSEA interferes with APSCUF

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania State Education Association has been charged with using a fraudulent collective bargaining agreement to unlawfully interfere with bargaining rights of another union, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

Formal charges that PSEA has committed an unfair labor practice in violation of Pennsylvania's Public Employer Relation Act were filed with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board by APSCUF on Friday, March 11, 1977.

Richard A. Hazley, APSCUF President, said that PSEA representatives had used a forged collective bargaining agreement in an effort to convince APSCUF membership that APSCUF is not the exclusive bargaining agent for the faculty at the 14 state colleges and university that PSEA has the right to handle grievances for PSCU faculty members.

PSEA, according to Hazley, made an unauthorized printing of the APSCUF agreement with the Commonwealth and bound the agreement in a deliberately and maliciously altered cover that erroneously shows PSEA to be a party to the agreement.

The APSCUF complaint filed

with PLRB charges that "...flagrant misrepresentations and deceptions have been made by PSEA-NEA representatives to... APSCUF members...throughout the Commonwealth" and that "such misrepresentations and deceptions undermine, obstruct, and interfere with APSCUF's exclusive representation, grievance handling and collective bargaining activities..." and constitute "an unlawful restraint or coercion of employees in the exercise of rights guaranteed in Article 4 of the (Public Employee Relations) Act."

The charges against PSEA grow out of an affiliation dispute between PSEA and APSCUF that has raged on the 14 PSCU campuses since last fall. APSCUF — a tiny union representing the fewer than 5,000 faculty members at Pennsylvania State Colleges and University had been affiliated with the 90,000 member PSEA under an affiliations agreement that expired on August 31, 1976.

"When we were unable to negotiate a new affiliations agreement providing the same independence and autonomy as the former agreement," Hazley said, "we reluctantly accepted our severance from PSEA.

PSEA, however, would not accept our departure - despite the termination of the affiliations agreement - and has taken the position that we must continue as dues-paying PSEA members whether we like it or not. They have boasted of their 'political clout' and have claimed that they have the power to 'disembowel APSCUF' where it hurts...at the money trough."

Hazley claims that the PSEA campaign against APSCUF "has strengthened our resolve. We are small...and extraordinarily peaceful...but we are also stubborn and no amount of political clout and pressure is going to coerce us into paying dues to PSEA against our will."

Top neuro speaks

One of the nation's top neurologists, Dr. Duane D. Drake, Department of Neurology, Mayo Clinic, University of Minnesota, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday general session of the two-day thirteenth annual reading conference to be held at Bloomsburg State College April 1-2. His topic will be "Neurologic Aspects in Variation in Reading Skills."

Dr. Drake earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1958 and his doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State College of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan in 1962, receiving honor awards at both institutions. He spent a year of medical internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital before beginning his residency at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Minnesota in 1965.

From 1968 to the present, he has held a succession of positions in neurology at Mayo Clinic including associate consultant, consultant, instructor, assistant professor and associate member of the graduate faculty. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, 1963-65, assigned to the psychiatry units of the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver and the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Dr. Drake holds a number of memberships in national, state and local societies and associations, serving on many Board of Directors.

Included in his current interests are non-surgical treatment of middle ear disorders, developmental and acquired disorders of reading, treatment of Parkinson's disease, and lecturing and teaching trainees in the neurology field.

In addition to having numerous articles published, Dr. Drake has fulfilled approximately fifty speaking engagements throughout the county since 1970.

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT CAMPUS JUNIORS BEING TRIPLED?



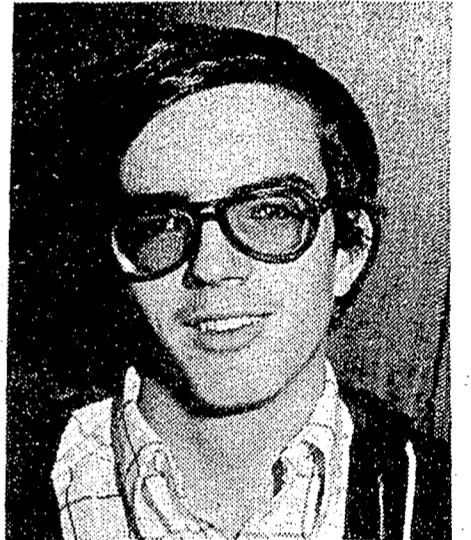
Kathy Ptasinski (Fr.) - I think that tripling juniors is a big mistake and is unfair to the juniors and all others involved. It's bad enough some freshmen have to be tripled. After all, they have some seniority.



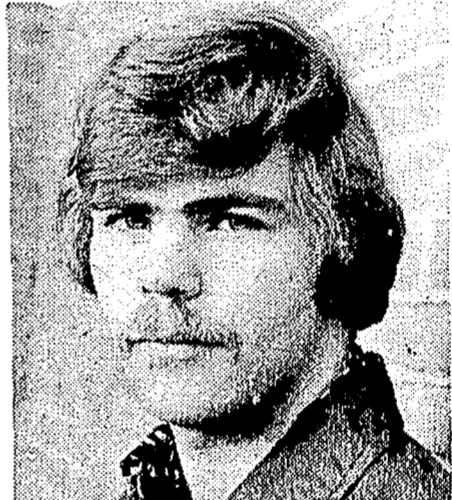
Kevin Mahoney (Soph.) - I'm totally against the idea! I was tripled during my freshman year and I won't do it again. But if you are tripled, you should get a deduction in your room fee. If I found out that I was tripled I would move off campus.



Alen Pedersen (Soph.) - I feel that being tripled when you are a junior is going to force a lot of students off campus and only worsening the off campus housing problem. All I've got to say is I'm damn glad I'll be an R.A. next year.



Jim Menapace (Fr.) - I feel it is a good idea, because right now freshmen don't have a choice one way or the other about the room situation. Juniors do have this choice, so they should have the imposition of being tripled.



Carl Iacovelli (Soph.) - Due to financial reasons within the college, I can understand why the need to increase the enrollment exists. It is difficult to decide whether the sophomores should be tripled because the juniors have a higher status or whether the juniors should be tripled to encourage the upperclassmen to move off campus. One thing is for sure, and that is the result will cause more movement off campus.



Maureen Lavelle (Fr.) - No, because the majority of juniors at B.S.C. move off campus anyway. But those juniors who plan to stay should have the option, based on seniority, not to be tripled.



Rose Coats (Soph.) - Absolutely ridiculous. Juniors should have first priority; since they've been here longer.



Terry Kleinhans (Soph.) - I see nothing wrong with it as long as the people involved haven't been tripled before. I also think they should have a lower housing fee to pay.

Support CAS

Michael Sommers, Associate Director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), will be leaving the student advocacy in early May because CAS will no longer have the funds to pay his salary.

"The students back on the campuses are just not supporting CAS," explains President Nathan L. Gadsden, "If they don't join CAS, we cannot run the organization."

Gadsden says that the cutback in staff is coming at a particularly bad time. "We're in there fighting to keep tuition down — we need more staff, not less. CAS — and all of the students — are definitely going to be hurt by this."

CAS Executive Director Eugene T. Carroll, says that the organization is in no immediate danger of closing its doors. "We're just going to have to cut back until more students join," he said.

About 20,000 students are CAS members this semester, approximately one-fourth of the total student population at the state colleges and university. Membership in CAS costs \$1 a semester.

Wanna job man?

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation. The heaviest concentration of summer camps are in mountainous and recreational areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities these jobs include board and room. In many cases

summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Madame Butterfly

March 25 - Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre: Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" - Haas Center, 8:15 p.m.

Puccini's most beloved masterpiece, sung in a new English version in a production personally supervised by the famed Boris Goldovsky: fully staged, with specially designed sets and costumes. (Box office: 717-389-2802, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning March 21.) Tickets held for the previous performance must be exchanged for new tickets. Anyone wishing to attend the performance should acquire new tickets. Students and Faculty with I.D. are free. The price for tickets is \$3.00.

If you're concerned, then write a letter!

Dear Congressman:

I am sure you know the great danger that has arisen out of Governor Shapp's proposed 1977-78 Budget. The Governor has placed a large dent in the appropriations for our 14 state-owned colleges.

As you well know, the Governor has asked for 5.7 per cent increase over last year's appropriations which is well under the needed 12 per cent increase. It has been forecasted that in the future, enrollments will decline and with Mr. Shapp's proposed \$50 increase in tuition, it will prove detrimental to future enrollments and to educational institutions on the whole. Please support an appropriation of \$190 million to state colleges and put good money to good use.

A concerned student,

Senators:

Thomas W. Andrews, New Castle, PA; Herbert Arlene, Philadelphia, PA; Clarence D. Bell, Upland, PA; Henry J. Cianfrani, Philadelphia, PA; Louis W. Coopersmith, Johnstown, PA; Charles F. Dougherty, Philadelphia, PA; William E. Duffield, Uniontown, PA; Budd R. Dwyer, Meadville, PA; Edward M. Early, Pittsburgh, PA; Wilmot E. Fleming, Jenkintown, PA; Richard C. Frame, Franklin, PA; George W. Gekas, Harrisburg, PA; Joseph E. Gurzenda, McAdoo, PA; Henry G. Hager, Williamsport, PA; Freeman Hankins, Philadelphia, PA; Ralph W. Hess, Spring Grove, PA; Louis G. Hill, Philadelphia, PA; Edwin G. Holl, Lansdale, PA; John D. Hopper, Camp Hill, PA; Edward L. Howard, Doylestown, PA; Robert C. Jubelirer, Altoona, PA; James R. Kelley, Greensburg, PA; Franklin L. Kury, Sunbury, PA; Craig H. Lewis, Feasterville, PA; Francis J. Lynch, Philadelphia, PA; Clarence F. Manbeck, Fredericksburg, PA; Paul McKinney, Philadelphia, PA; Robert J. Mellow, Scranton, PA; Henry C. Messinger, Allentown, PA; William J. Moore, New Bloomfield, PA; Martin L. Murray, Ashley, PA; Thomas M. Nolan, Turtle Creek, PA; Stanley M. Noszka, Pittsburgh, PA; Michael A. O'Pake, Reading, PA; Dr. Quentin R. Orlando, Erie, PA; Jeanette F. Reibman, Easton, PA; James A. Romanelli, Pittsburgh, PA; James E. Ross, Beaver, PA; Eugene F. Scanlon, Pittsburgh, PA; Michael P. Schaefer, Bethel Park, PA; Joseph F. Smith, Philadelphia, PA; Richard Snyder, Lancaster, PA; Patrick J. Stapleton, Indiana, PA; John Stauffer, Harrisburg, PA; John James Sweeney, Upper Darby, PA; Richard A. Tilghman, Bryn Mawr, PA; Newell T. Wood, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Edward P. Zemprelli, Clairton, PA.

Representatives:

Donald A. Abraham, Munhall, PA; John Hope Anderson, New Park, PA; Gibson E. Armstrong, Willow Street, PA; Jack R. Arthurs, Butler, PA; James D. Barber, Philadelphia, PA;

Robert E. Bellomini, Erie, PA; Leland M. Beloff, Philadelphia, PA; Reid L. Bennett, Sharpville, PA; Theodore Berlin, Fairless Hills, PA; Norman S. Berson, Philadelphia, PA; Adam Bittinger, Johnstown, PA; Harry R. Bittle, Chambersburg, PA; Robert A. Borski, Jr., Philadelphia, PA;

Robert J. Butera, Norristown, PA; Thomas R. Caltagirone, Reading, PA; Charles N. Caputo, Pittsburgh, PA; Michael E. Cassidy, Newry, PA; Richard J. Cessar, Glenshaw, PA; Matthew Cianciulli, Jr., Philadelphia, PA; Anthony J. Cimini, South Williamsport, PA; Mark B. Cohen, Philadelphia, PA; William H. DeWeese, Waynesburg, PA; David C. DiCarlo, Erie, PA; Clarence E. Dietz, Bedford, PA; Rudolph Dininni, Harrisburg, PA; Bernard Dombrowski, Erie, PA; Ronald R. Donatucci, Philadelphia, PA; Donald W. Dorr, Hanover, PA; Joseph Ted Doyle, Aldan, PA; Roger F. Duffy, Oakmont Borough, PA; Aljia Dumas, Philadelphia, PA; Harry A. Englehart, Jr., Ebensburg, PA; Thomas J. Fee, New Castle, PA; Herbert Fineman, Philadelphia, PA; D. M. Fisher, Pittsburgh, PA; R. R. Fisher, Washington, PA; James J. Gallen, Shillington, PA; Ronald Gamble, Oakdale, PA; Ralph A. Garzia, Brookhaven, PA; Ronald Gatski, Milnesville, PA; Henry J. Giammarco, Philadelphia, PA; Helen D. Gillette, Natrona Heights, PA; Francis Gleason, Jr., Philadelphia, PA; Ronald P. Goebel, Pittsburgh, PA; James A. Goodman, Mahanoy City, PA; Clifford Gray, Philadelphia, PA; Roland Greenfield, Philadelphia, PA; Ruth B. Harper, Philadelphia, PA; George C. Hasay, Shickshinny, PA; H. H. Haskell, Titusville, PA; David S. Hayes, Fairview, PA; Samuel E. Hayes, Tyrone, PA; Edward Helfrick, Elysburg, PA; Joseph M. Hoeffel, III, Glenside, PA; Joel Johnson, Philadelphia, PA; James F. Jones, Jr., Philadelphia, PA; Alvin Katz, Philadelphia, PA; Anita Palermo Kelly, Philadelphia, PA; Phyllis T. Kernick, Pittsburgh, PA; William K. Klingaman, Tamaqua, PA;

Russell Kowalshyn, Northampton, PA; Robert J. Kusse, Warren, PA; John F. Laudadio, Jeannette, PA; Charles Laughlin, Conway, PA; Stanford I. Lehr, York, PA; Russell P. Letterman, Milesburg, PA; Joseph Levi, Oil City, PA; William J. Lincoln, Dunbar, PA; Henry Livengood, Ford City, PA; Charles T. Logue, Pittsburgh, PA; Francis J. Lynch, Drexel Hill, PA; William D. Machowski, Bradford, PA; Roger A. Madigan, Towanda, PA; James J. Manderion, Monessen, PA; Joseph C. Manmiller, Harrisburg, PA; Thomas J. McCall, Summit Hill, PA; Richard A. McClatchy, Rosemont, PA; Patrick J. McGinnis, Blue Bell, PA; James M. McIntyre, Philadelphia, PA; William J. McLane, Scranton, PA; Charles F. Mebus, Wyncote, PA; Frank J. Meluskey, Bethlehem, PA;

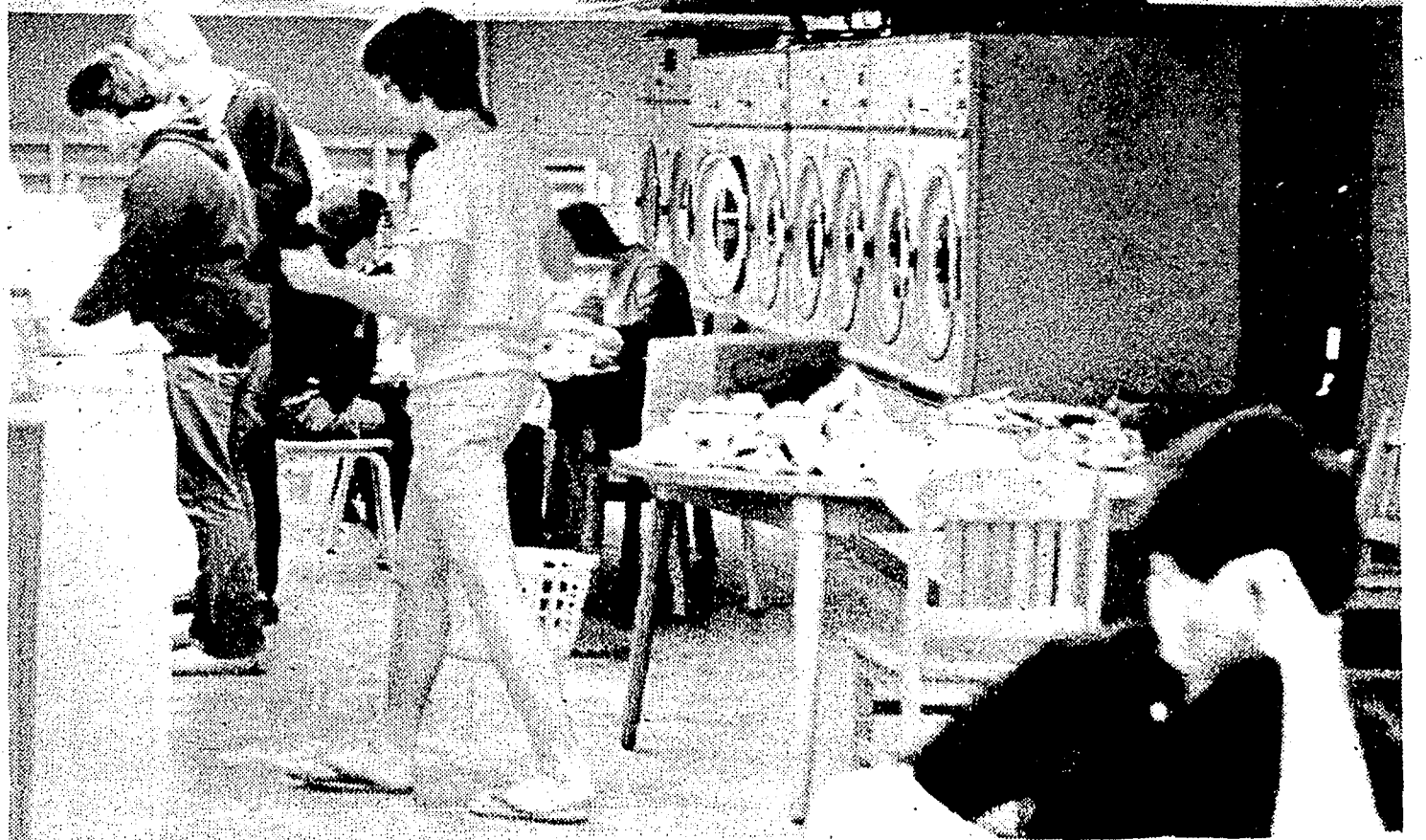
Fred R. Milanovich, Aliquippa, PA; Marvin E. Miller, Lancaster, PA; John P. Milliron, Altoona, PA; George Misceovich, Elizabeth, PA; Nicholas B. Moehlmann, Lebanon, PA; Samuel W. Morris, Pottstown, PA; Harold F. Mowery, Camp Hill, PA; Emil Mrkoncic, McKeesport, PA; Michael M. Mullen, Pittsburgh, PA; Raphael Musto, Pittston, PA; Bernard R. Novak, West Mifflin, PA; Fred C. Noye, New Bloomfield, PA; Bernard F. O'Brien, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Dennis M. O'Brien, Philadelphia, PA; Frank J. O'Connell, Kingston, PA; Robert W. O'Donnell, Philadelphia, PA; Peter J. O'Keefe, Secane, PA; Frank L. Oliver, Philadelphia, PA; G. Sieber Pancoast, Collegeville, PA; H. Sheldon Parker, Mt. Lebanon, PA; Joseph A. Petrarca, Vandergrift, PA; Jeffrey E. Piccola, Harrisburg, PA; Max Pievsky, Philadelphia, PA; Joseph R. Plets, Kennett Square, PA; Roosevelt I. Polite, Hatfield, PA; George F. Pott, Gibsonia, PA; Ralph D. Pratt, New Wilmington, PA; James F. Prendergast, Easton, PA; Vern

Pyles, Dresher, PA; Samuel Rappaport, Philadelphia, PA; Robert P. Ravenstahl, Pittsburgh, PA; Stephen B. Reed, Harrisburg, PA; William F. Renwick, St. Marys, PA; Joseph Rhodes, Pittsburgh, PA; David P. Richardson, Philadelphia, PA; William W. Rieger, Philadelphia, PA; Michael J. Schweder, Bethlehem, PA; Anthony J. Scirica, Plymouth Meeting, PA; Jack H. Seltzer, Palmyra, PA; Ulysses Shelton, Philadelphia, PA; William O. Shuman, Greencastle, PA; Fred J. Shupnik, Luzerne, PA; Carmel Sirianni, Hop Bottom, PA; Earl Smith, Coatesville, PA; L. Eugene Smith, Punxsutawney, PA; Warren H. Spencer, Wellsboro, PA; Gerald J. Spitz, Prospect Park, PA; Jess M. Stairs, Acme, PA; Thomas J. Stapleton, Drexel Hill, PA; William J. Stewart, Johnstown, PA; Ted Stuban, Berwick, PA; David Sweet, Canonsburg, PA; Lee C. Taddonio, Murrysville, PA; Fred Taylor, Uniontown, PA; Elinor Zimmerman Taylor, West Chester, PA; Francis X. Tenaglio, Chester City, PA; Reno H. Thomas, Beavertown,

PA; Fred Trello, Coraopolis, PA; A. Joseph Valicenti, North Versailles, PA; Peter R. Vroom, Valley Forge, PA; George O. Wagner, Danville, PA; John Wansacz, Old Forge, PA; Joseph G. Wargo, Olyphant, PA; Paul Wass, Indiana, PA; Marvin D. Weidner, Telford, PA; Noah W. Wenger, Stevens, PA; John F. White, Jr., Philadelphia, PA; Edward A. Wiggins, Philadelphia, PA; Hardy Williams, Philadelphia, PA; Benjamin H. Wilson, Chalfont, PA; Roy W. Wilt, Greenville, PA; Helen W. Wise, State College, PA; David R. Wright, Clarion, PA; James L. Wright, Levittown, PA; Paul J. Yahner, Patton, PA; William H. Yohn, Pottstown, PA; Herbert K. Zearfoss, Wayne, PA;

If you are concerned, write letters and send them to:
The Honorable
House of Representatives
Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120

The Honorable
Senate
Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120



WHERE'S A MOM WHEN YOU NEED HER?.....Some of BSC's domestic males make attempts to remain clean cut all American boys as then use the laundry facilities. Don't they look as if they're enjoying themselves?

(Photo by Palmer)

What a fright!

by PEGGY MORAN

"A bomb will go off in Sutliff Hall at approximately 2:30. You did very well in evacuating last week." Called into the Business Department office at about 11:40 a.m., Tuesday morning, an anonymous phone caller disrupted afternoon classes in Sutliff Hall for the second time in as many weeks.

After the call was received, Carol Avillino, the department secretary, notified chairman Neil Hilgar who contacted Frank Davis, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Davis then called the State Police who immediately sent an officer to the scene.

The building was evacuated cancelling 12:30 classes and rescheduling those regularly held at 2 p.m.

According to Davis, the State Police are tracking down several leads at this time, but the only concrete evidence they have is that the caller was female.

Watch for upcoming
turquoise show
next week

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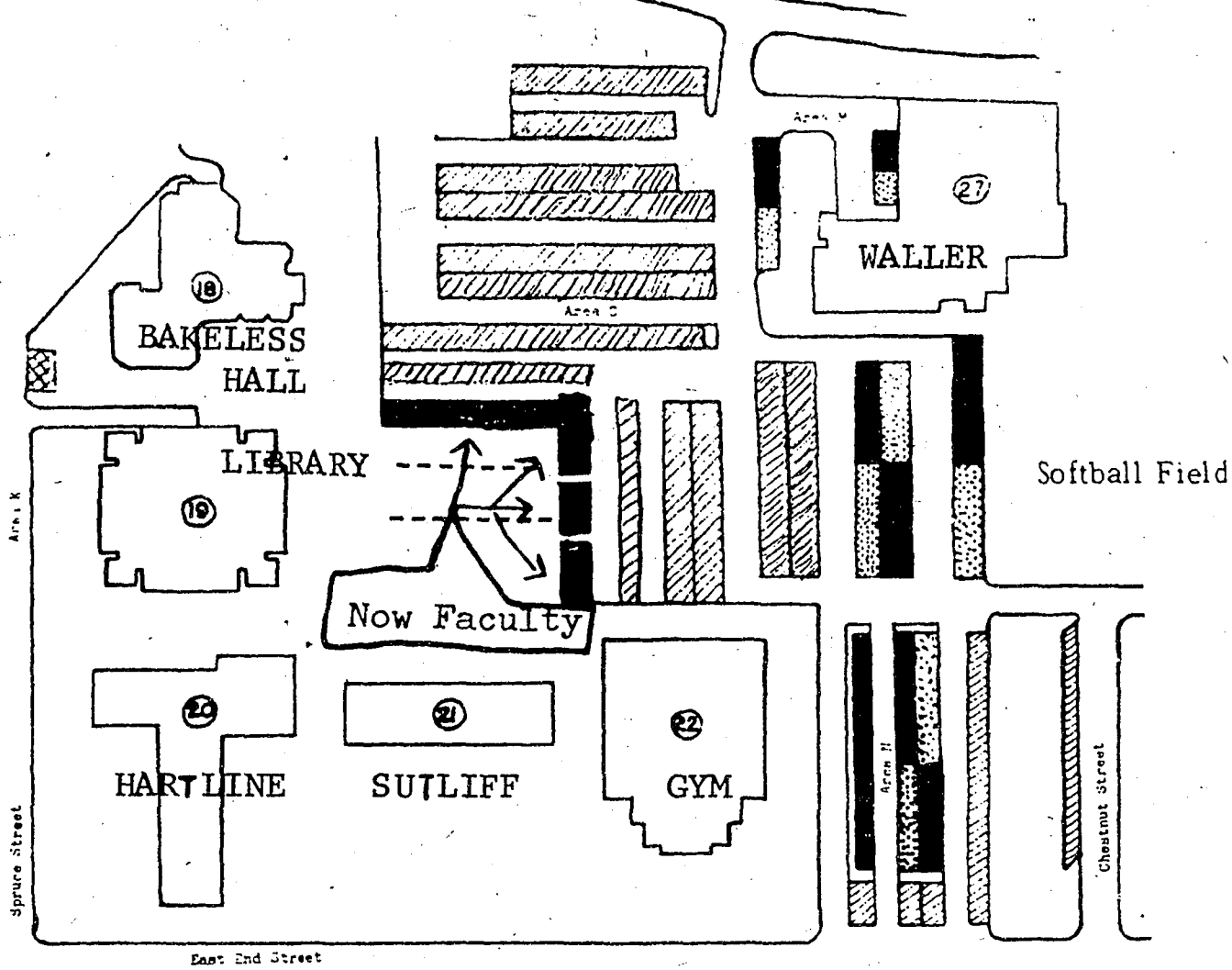
DOES GOD EXIST?

Does God exist? Is Jesus Christ really the Son of God? Did he really live? Is the Bible the inspired and infallible word of God? Why should I accept these things? Perhaps you have considered these very questions at some time in your life. We in the Berwick Church of Christ are convinced that the evidence for God's existence, for belief in Jesus, for an acceptance of the Bible as our only religious authority, we are convinced that this evidence is conclusive and overwhelming. Would you like some of these facts? We are offering a free study course that deals with these very subjects. There is no obligation on your part and you will not be asked for money. If you would like this free study course send your request to:
Berwick Church of Christ, P.O.B. 151, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

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**Pro-Keds
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Track
Basketball**

New parking



Starting Monday, March 21, 1977 students will no longer be permitted to park in the gravel area next to the grass around the library and by the walkway. However, there will be another row added on the gravel area which will be for students.

Enrollment declining?

by JACK FURNISS

Should we prepare to attract new types of students? Should we concentrate on more out of state recruiting efforts? These were some of the questions directed to the group in attendance at the Planning Commission Luncheon held Tuesday afternoon in Dining Room D of the Scranton Commons.

The informal discussion centered around the problem of declining college-age enrollments. There were four guest speakers present to offer differing implications of the problem in an attempt to come to grips with the total picture and to uncover possible solutions.

Dr. Joanne Growney, Acting Director of Institutional Planning, opened up the discussion with some relevant statistics. She stated that by 1990, it is projected there will be a 30 percent drop in the college-age population. Dr. Growney feels that BSC must look to different types of prospective students and cited the older population as a feasible example, considering its

relatively stable population growth.

Mr. Glen Lang, Admission Counselor, added information from his area involving new trends in college attendance. He pointed out the fact that there is a new trend toward the two-year, community college programs as opposed to the four-year form of study. Mr. Lang also emphasized the highly competitive enrollment race among colleges. He informed the group that there is an influx of enticements, such as monetary rebates and colorful prizes, instigated by admission offices across the state to encourage high school grads to attend their colleges.

Mr. Long concluded by saying that BSC is doing well in enrollment compared to the other 14 state colleges but that there is going to have to be a decided expansion in recruitment efforts to cope with the upcoming need for student enrollment.

Mr. Burel Gum, Acting Dean of Extended Programs, encouraged the group to consider new student markets and develop new programs instead of waiting for our competition to take the initiative. He mentioned a possible senior citizen program as a case in point. With the decline in the birth rate there will be a comparatively larger senior citizen group that could provide jobs for a lot of young people. A four-year program could be instituted to train people to care and work with people of this group to enable them to be a more functional part of the society. Mr. Gum said efforts of this nature must be investigated to open up new markets at BSC.

Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Vice President for Administration, presented the financial implications of the decline in college-age enrollments. With the advent of the decline he feels that there will be cause for alarm unless we can receive some form of federal money. Mr. Buckingham reiterated the fact that we have improved considerably according to the proposed Governor's budget but that the Department of Education has the final say in the ultimate division of the funds.

Mr. Melvyn Woodward, Planning Commission Chairperson, encourages any possible solution to this many-sided problem. The planning commission feels that these open discussions are worthwhile and plans to schedule more programs with regard to other phases of planning. All are welcome to share their views and discuss the future of Bloomsburg State College.

BSC goes Latin in the fall

by JAY JONES

It looks as if BSC is going Latin this fall. After 35 years of students doing without this most basic of all languages, the Foreign Language Department is finally going to offer Latin 101 this September.

Probably the response of most students to this will be "Why bother?" or "Latin is a dead language so who cares?". They really can't be blamed for that attitude because over the years some academic institutions have moved away from the teaching of Latin and concentrated on the more or less traditional foreign languages of French, German and Spanish with an occasional Russian or Italian course thrown in. Now, however, all that is changing and not only

here at BSC but nationwide as well. While many of the larger colleges and universities have considered Latin to be one of the staples of their foreign language sections, many other schools never really bothered much with it. But recently a move has been afoot to return this course to the list of foreign languages offered at colleges across the nation and now the movement has hit BSC.

According to Dr. Eric Smithner, a knowledge of Latin is important "to get a sense of the etymological source" of the words we use and read today. Latin is not a "dead" language at all but rather one that is very much alive. It's alive within the words we read and speak, many of the literary works English majors must read, the scientific

jargon Biology and Chemistry majors use (and will use) everyday, the philosophy many college students read and the Romance languages (Portuguese, Romanian, french and Spanish) are loaded with Latin derived words. Most people simply don't realize the extent of the Latin language's influence. Words must stem from somewhere and a lot of them, especially the "important" words, come from Latin. It's not at all uncommon for three English words to originate from only one Latin word.

There are several reasons why Latin should be considered as part of a student's total education. For one, a knowledge of Latin can be an excellent aid in learning correct word usage and proper spelling, a condition that is getting

progressively worse among college students every year. Because accurate spelling and communication is so important in the business world an acquaintance with Latin could be invaluable to Business majors.

Latin study can be an excellent beginning for people who have never really studied any other language. Because it opens the way to learning the structures and linguistics of the Western languages and, again, leads to a better understanding of the words used in today's world.

Is anyone out there considering becoming a language instructor, possibly on the college level? Then you should know that the demand for instructors versed in the Classic languages (such as Latin and Greek) is getting much greater all the time. This is because schools are beginning to stress more and more the traditional studies of Math, Science and the Languages including, of course, Latin.

"Writing and teaching English without some background in Latin", says Dr. Smithner, "is like trying to compose music without knowing piano", so all English majors should strongly consider taking this course in Latin.

The course itself will demonstrate the framework of the Latin language and students will be reading short pieces of Latin as well as creating their own sentences using all the rules of syntax (rules we are still using today). The text for the course will be Latin For Americans by Ullman, Henderson and Henry. Whether or not Latin 101 will be followed by more advanced courses will depend upon how it is accepted this fall. If a more in-depth study is decided upon the 101 text will be used in that course as well.

McCormick promotes BSC

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Over 500 admissions candidates were urged by Dr. James McCormick last week to look critically at what BSC has to offer — to consider its academic programs, facilities and reputation.

The president told the visitors that they should evaluate the programs on their own terms, and be realistic and reasonable in choosing any college.

"The state colleges are committed to quality education at a reasonable cost," he said. McCormick feels that Bloomsburg has a high quality academic program because the administration is concerned about maintaining standards.

The president alluded to the growth of the campus itself, as well as the growth of BSC from a state teachers college to the highly respected, multipurpose institution it is today, as a mark of its quality.

In 1960 BSC became a multipurpose institution.

Today, undergraduates are divided almost evenly between the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and the School of Professional Studies. There are now 48 areas of study, and a few graduate programs, as well as a department of continuing education.

McCormick feels that, at 6,000 strong, BSC is at an ideal size. "Big enough to be efficient and to be able to offer a diversity of programs and specialties; small enough so that the students can know the system."

Also cited during his informational speech was the high rate of job placement of Bloomsburg graduates. "Even in the tight job market, last year we had a placement of 65-70 percent of our teaching graduates."

McCormick said that while there has been a growing diversification of areas of study, minimizing the numbers of students in various areas, it

has not been detrimental to Bloomsburg's reputation. "While we put out fewer teachers now," he explained, "we feel that they are better qualified than ever before."

He also pointed out that academic programs are constantly being evaluated and are accredited.

Throughout his speech, McCormick emphasized the breadth of academic programs, and "the most important factor — the faculty and staff. "Because of the substantial investment of citizens of the commonwealth, we are able to be competitive in hiring high quality instructors for BSC."

McCormick completed his address by urging the admission candidates to get out and talk to students and faculty, to get other opinions about the school. "Having come up through the state college system myself, I may be a little biased," he said.

CHILDRENS CONCERT AND GERSHWIN CONCERT

The Audubon String Quartet will be featured at the Childrens Concert with the Collogo Community Orchestra on March 29, in Haas Center at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The Quartet will also be part of the Gershwin Concert on April 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Center.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

A free Introductory Transcendental Meditation lecture will take place on Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Green Room.

MILLIONS IN FUNDS

The American College and University Service Bureau can help undergraduates and graduates students obtain funds from foundations that many do not know about. Deserving students can get names of these foundations and guidance as to go about obtaining these funds by writing:

American College and University Services Bureau
Dept. S
1728 - 5050 Poplar Avenue
Memphis, TN 38157

MAJORETTE AUDITIONS

Auditions for majorettes will be held Tuesday, April 15th at 5:15 p.m. in Haas Room 116. Previous experience is necessary as well as a routine prepared to recorded music.

For more information, call Carol at 389-2241.

EMILY DICKINSON LECTURE

The Association of Women Students at Susquehanna University will present a recital-lecture on the poetry of Emily Dickinson on Tuesday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall at S.U.

Appearing will be Harriet Couch, instructor in music; Dr. Marjorie McCune, associate professor of English, accompanied by John Couch of the BSC music faculty.

The program is open to the public free of charge.

CONFERENCE FLAG TRYOUTS

There will be practice for those interested in trying out for Conference Flags on Monday, March 21 and Wednesday, March 23 in the small gym in Centennial. Tryouts will be held Thursday March 24.

Credit will be offered and no previous experience is necessary. For further information contact Mary Hughes at 784-4507.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA BROTHERS

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announce the acceptance of the 14th Associate Class. They are Fred Peiffer, Mark Polyniak, Rich Klebon and Dave Croley.

DELTA PI BROTHERS

The brotherhood of Delta Pi announces the members of their 16th pledge class. They are: Brian Lowdy, Mike Myers, Bob Bittel, Joe Bell, Bob Snyder, Scott Santee, Mark Magee, Dominic Fentasia, Gerry Geiger, Steve Wendt, Mark Kelly, Dan Perry, Barry Westington, Kevin Mahoney, and Marty Higgins.

TAU SIGMA PI SISTERS

Tau Sigma Pi announces the members of their 19th pledge class. The pledge sisters are Theresa Flannelly, Lynn Daniels, Tammy Ewanik, Jane Delaney, Debbie Flank, Marybeth Kodash, Audrey Van Garder, Debbie Fedastian, Audrey Dentith, Marita Burian, Jane Reiner, Sally Powell, Melissa McDonie and Peggy Galdbach.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE

A Compact Sanyo Refrigerator, only used for two months by two coeds is being sold for \$85. It is just like new. If you are interested, call Carol at 389-2436 or Kim at 387-0092.

BATTERED WOMEN FILM AND DISCUSSION

A team from the first shelter for abused women from Chiswick Women's Aid, London England will present a film and discussion Monday, March 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1501 Cherry, the Friends' Center, Rufus Jones Room in Philadelphia. Donation for students and the unemployed is \$1.00.

For more information call the Bloomsburg Women's Center, 784-6631.

LICENSE PLATE FINES

New License Plate numbers should be reported to security as soon as they are received. It could cost you \$5.

SUMMER LEADER SIGN-UP

The month of March is Orientation - Leader - sign-up time. Orientation sessions will begin each Sunday, June 12 through July 24. If your summer school attendance coincides with any of those dates, your assistance as a leader is needed.

Sign up in the office for Student Life, Room 11, Ben Franklin, or call 389-3706.

SENIOR RA'S WANTED

Senior RA positions are available for next year. RA experience is desirable but not necessary. Preference will be given to graduate students then to seniors.

Applications are available at Columbia's desk, and must be returned by March 25, at 5 p.m.

PEANUT BUTTER

EGG SALE

Lambda Alpha Mu is selling peanut butter Easter Eggs in the Union this week. They are two for 25 cents or one box for \$3.00.

NYC TRIP

The Music Department and Arts Council is sponsoring a trip to NYC on Saturday, March 19. The bus leaves Haas Center at 8 a.m. Round trip cost is \$7 with ID and \$14 without. For reservations call the Music Department at 3817.

IMAGE

Image will be presenting a concert of modern music on March 20 at 2 p.m. in Carver Hall. Admission is free.

Howell discusses equal education

by KIM DILLIPLANE

"The quality of education at the end of the bus ride," was the major point made by Wendell Howell Friday in Kehr Union coffee-house. Mr. Howell was one of many speakers sponsored by the Third World Cultural Society last week.

Jesse Bryan, Center for Academic Development, introduced Mr. Howell, co-author of School Desegregation, who spoke to students and faculty about the equal education and desegregation of blacks in the public schools today.

He said that blacks should reflect on their position in education and whites should understand this position. He gave a historical outlook as well as hopes for the future as far as blacks in education.

"We are in a crisis today in education," said Mr. Howell. He went on to make references to high school students who graduate without reading or writing abilities, supporting his statement with such statistics as, "85 percent of Harlem school children are two years behind in reading," said Howell.

"Education, historically, has been viewed as an agency for change, yet for minorities it has represented the burning of books and beating of children in the south," said Howell. Minority children were taught to control their aspirations at the same time they were taught freedom.

Education was traditionally provided by either those who desired better labor workers, sympathetic whites or travelling missionaries. The blacks of the South were taught to "expect little and settle for virtually nothing," according to Howell.

The speaker made various references to court cases throughout history such as the Brown vs. Board of Education case in 1954. A 7-year-old girl was bussed to a dilapidated black school five miles away yet there were white schools in her neighborhood. Howell pointed out that by 1973 two billion dollars was being spent annually to bus students to school.

He predicted that it is inevitable that in the next five or ten years, desegregation will occur in every metropolitan area. He continued to say that it is impossible to have separate and equal facilities.

Howell concluded by stressing that the future of desegregation depends on the kinds of leadership coming from college students today.

Presently employed by Delaware Technical and Community College in Wilmington, Howell also is president of the Wilmington School Board, on the Board of Managers of Wilmington Free Library member of the Jaycees and has various publications to his credit.

Speaker approaches cross communications

by RICHARD D. BEACH

Dr. Maung Gyi will be on Bloomsburg campus March 22, 1977, to speak on "Past and Present Approaches to Cross Cultural Communication".

Gyi is a professor in the Intercultural Communications

Department of Ohio University. He is appearing at Bloomsburg at the request of the combined efforts of Dr. Alderfer, Speech Dept. (who among others at BSC did Doctorate work under Gyi) and Jim McHale, Haas Center, as part of the current Human Relations Program. Gyi is well versed in his field which is demonstrated by much of the preparation he undertook, such as an extended motorcycle trip around the United States. Gyi was also instrumental in the founding of Bando, an Asian Combatant Martial Sport.

He will speak in Custer Auditorium, Hartline Science Center from 11:00 to Noon, and again in Room 86, Hartline Science Center from 3:00 to 4:15 p.m.

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For Spring!*



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own leisure**

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Phone 387-0440



IS THIS A FACEOFF? Members of BSC's recently organized lacrosse team workout during an inner team scrimmage. Still in their first year of play, the team has four meets scheduled.

(Photo by Paglialonga)

Houk inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame

For the second time within a week Russell Houk, former Bloomsburg State College wrestling coach, was honored when he was named Thursday, March 10, to the Citizens Savings Hall Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame, Los Angeles, California, formerly the Helms Athletic Foundation. Last weekend Houk was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame prior to the finals of the NAIA national wrestling tournament held Saturday at East Washington State, Cheney, Washington.

Houk was named by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation for the following contributions: "produced three national championship teams in the NAIA in his eleven years as head coach at BSC and was voted Coach of the Year three times. His greatest contribution to amateur wrestling, however, has been international. He served three four-year terms on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee of which he was chairman, 1972-76. He also

managed the 1972 and 1976 freestyle teams and has been a devoted and dedicated participant in all phases of amateur wrestling for more than 25 years". He is currently a member of the health and physical education staff at BSC.

Delected along with Houk to the Citizens Savings Hall of Fame were: Michael Caruso, three-time NCAA champion for Lehigh University; John Peterson, the only U.S. wrestler to win a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics; Rick Sanders who was killed in an auto-bus collision in Yugoslavia 49 days after he won a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics; and Warren Tischler, a pioneer in the development, manufacture, and distribution of foam rubber wrestling mats considered one of the greatest contributions to the sport of amateur wrestler in this century.

Those chosen for honors will become recipients of Citizens Savings Hall of Fame awards and will be properly registered in Citizens Savings Hall sports shrine.

Nominations for the five who have been cited were made by

the Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame Nominations Committee, chaired by Jess Hoke, publisher, Amateur Wrestling News, Oklahoma City. Selections were made by the Citizens Savings Hall Board, composed by Jim Cour, Bud Furillo, Chuck Garrity, Fred Hessler, Allan Malamud, Allin Slate, Jack Stevenson, Gil Stratton, W. R. Bill Schroeder, and Elwood A. Teague, chairman.

The Campus Voice staff wishes to express our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dr. Richard Wolfe who suffered a mild heart attack during Spring Break.

The 1977 NCAA Division I wrestling tournament are now going on in Norman, Oklahoma and the Bloomsburg State Huskies are well represented. Eastern Wrestling League champion Chris Poff will head a contingent of six BSC wrestlers. Joining Poff, who will wrestle at 150 pound class, are Tom Fink (126), Bucky McCollum (142), Andy Capelli (167), Carl Poff and Tino DeMarco (heavy-weight). The tournament concludes tomorrow.

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Women's LaCrosse to begin at BSC

by BONNIE EPPLITT

This spring marks the first LaCrosse season in BSC history. Under the coaching of Mrs. Rost, thirty-one women will try to make this first varsity LaCrosse season a profitable one.

Although this is only the birth of LaCrosse at BSC the game has been around for close to three centuries. Originally, LaCrosse was an Indian game called "baggataway". Soon after Pierre de Charlevoix first saw the game played, he introduced it to Canadian sportsmen and LaCrosse became their national sport. From Canada, LaCrosse came to America in the men's fashion. Yet women's LaCrosse went from Canada to England to America.

Actually there is very little similarity between men's and women's LaCrosse. Both games are played with a Crosse and a hard rubber ball and that is as far as the similarity goes. Women's LaCrosse has not field boundaries and no real rules (other than safety). The players wear no protective equipment except for the goalie, and the Crosses are a smaller size than men's.

Women's LaCrosse is a game of grace and agility. Each

member must be able to throw, catch, twist and dodge at top speed. LaCrosse has been said to be the fastest running game around. The constant motion requires concentration and understanding between the twelve members on the team. When watching a game played right, anyone can see why the game is fast growing in popularity.

In fact, with the help of Dr. Bautz, LaCrosse has gone from a club game to a varsity sport only in three years. This season there are four games. Millersville is the only home game, but next year, plans have been made to incorporate more games to the schedule.

Along with the nine newcomers who are learning fast, there are fifteen returning members and seven freshmen with lots of talent. Ellie Hatch from Norristown and Scilia Elliot from Pottstown are this year's co-captains.

Hopefully, this beginning year will spark some interest into those who would like to learn to play. his year especially, a lot of support would really be appreciated, so come out and watch the game.

Swimmers sunk in national meet

by BONNIE EPPLITT

Tina O'Hara became the first "All American" Woman's Swimmer for BSC at the Small College Nationals last weekend. This meet marked the end of this year's season for the girls as they wound up with a 6 win, 4 loss season.

Although the team didn't place well at the meet, each girl swam "their all-time best." The relay teams had fantastic times and Pat Seither surprised even herself by diving well enough to advance to the semi-finals.

Small College Nationals invited all those colleges with 3500 women students or less to the competition. In light of this, schools such as Yale, Fordham and Harvard had entries. Bloomsburg held up well against these strong teams.

O'Hara and Carla DeVries,

Seither, Sue White undid their college swimming career with this season. "Of course these girls are really going to be missed," said Coach Gardner, "they're a good group of girls, and we wish them well."

Gardner felt "this year was the best and most successful we've ever had. The girls were tremendous, hard working and very spirited."

Even though the season was long, and the girls sacrificed a lot of their free time to make the team stronger, obviously the sacrifice paid off, for the girls bought all but two team records.

"Next year's season looks really good," said Gardner. "There is a lot of new talent coming up. We'll be looking forward to going a long way, but for now I need a rest."

1977 Bloomsburg State Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
March 30	at Bucknell	23	*Mansfield
April 2	*Kutztown	25	at Oneonta St.
5	Wilkes	30	*Shippensburg
7	*at Millersville	May 2	at York
8	Lemoyne	4	Scranton
16	*at E. Stroudsburg	6-7-8	States Championships
18	Lock Haven		*Conference games
20	at Kings		

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