

Tripling of juniors-how and why

by BARB HAGAN

Tripling of juniors next semester and the changes in BSC's housing contract have been topics of wide discussion

across campus.

Juniors who are eligible to go through the lottery, (59 credit maximums) will be guaranteed a room in the residence halls but there is a chance that they

will be tripled. According to the Director of Housing, John Abell, "Rather than push juniors off-campus if we don't have room for them, we are offering an alternative that allows them to

remain on campus."

This change in the housing contract was brought about due to the surplus of upperclassmen entering the lottery last year. Last year some 100 females who went through the lottery were forced to move off campus because of a lack of space. The problem was that the rooms set aside for upperclassmen were filled and surplus of students had to move downtown.

With this new system, every student that goes through the lottery will be guaranteed a room but they may be tripled. Robert G. Norton, Dean for Student Life commented, "Juniors will not be put on waiting lists, they will be guaranteed a room although it may be tripled." Norton also commented that they were trying to be as flexible as possible with what housing options they have to follow.

The consensus of Norton, Abell, and Jennie Carpenter, Acting Director of Residence Halls, was that the tripling of upperclassmen would guarantee them a place to live rather than informing them late in April to move off campus.

Juniors being tripled have another option that they will be allowed to choose the students they wish to live with next semester; they will not just be thrown in with anyone.

When it comes to detripling students, Carpenter and Norton both felt that juniors should be given priority. Carpenter's

thoughts were that freshmen still have time to stay in the residence halls and be detripled as sophomores while juniors can only stay on until the 59 credit mark.

As far as changes in the housing contract for this year, there have only been two made. One is that upperclassmen do not get preference over freshmen, it is a fifty-fifty deal. The other change is that students will only choose the residence hall in which they wish to live rather than the past contract where students choose the floor as well as the residence hall.

This year there have been more rooms set aside for upperclassmen and Carpenter does not feel that upperclassmen will have to be tripled. Abell, Carpenter, and Norton all agree that there is only a chance that upperclassmen will have to be tripled. It is not a definite thing and was not designed to force upperclassmen off campus. It was designed as an alternative to upperclassmen who want to remain on campus and not be forced downtown. This alternative was thought to be the least harmful and would provide necessary places for students to live, Carpenter commented, "If we had our choice we would house everyone on this campus, including seniors. Freshmen need that contact with upperclassmen. We would like to offer the same flexibility to all students but we just don't have the space."

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Decision disputed

Bautz opts to drop indoor track budget

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

Athletic Director Conrad Bautz's decision to drop indoor track from CGA funding was discussed extensively at a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board held Monday night in Kehr Union's Blue Room. Though the meeting lasted almost three hours, no definite conclusions were drawn.

Head Coach Carl Hinkle and three members of the track team, Steve Reckefus, Jim O'Brien and Ed Hauck, were present at the meeting. They asked that Bautz and CGA reconsider their decision,

arguing that indoor track was in a different class than the other two sports dropped from the budget, fall tennis and fall baseball.

Hinkle said that the indoor track program is a necessary preparation for the regular season as well as a program in itself. He also pointed out that the NCAA recognizes indoor track as an in-season sport rather than an off-season sport, as it is considered by BSC.

Bautz argued that in order to reconsider funding of indoor track, re-evaluation of the cutbacks of fall baseball and

tennis would also have to be made. The members of the track team argued that if the members of those programs were very concerned, they, too, would be at the meeting protesting the decision.

Many were falsely led to believe that the indoor track program would be completely eliminated as a result of the cutback; not so, according to Bautz. He emphasized the fact that elimination of CGA funding would not eliminate the program, but only that the program would have to operate on a tighter budget.

The idea of a fund-raiser to raise money for the program was one idea considered.

Though no definite answer to the problem was reached, Coach Hinkle has agreed to draw up a revised budget, lower than the original, and submit it to CGA members and members of the Athletic Advisory Board. Though several members of the Board left the meeting early, the general consensus was sympathetic toward the track team's request for at least a limited amount of CGA funding.

more input by students. Ideas were discussed concerning the addition of more student members to Dean Hunsinger's Snack Bar Committee, which is currently made up of Dean
(continued on page five)

Contract up for renewal

by JACK FURNISS

Members of Ad Hoc Snack Bar Committee voted in favor of renewing the current snack bar contract this year and engaging in a more comprehensive study earlier next year.

The time factor would hamper the whole procedure of opening up the bid to various companies. The current snack bar contract says that there must be a written notice of intent to terminate the service by either party 60 days prior to the end of the contract, which is June 30, 1977. The results of the bidding process along with a positive decision would have to be completed before April 30 to adhere to the stipulations of the contract. This limited time could cause a hasty decision and possibly an unfortunate mistake.

Jerry Eisenhart, Chairperson of the committee added a few other reasons for the renewal. He said that the students are generally satisfied with the ARA Snack Bar. The results of a recent survey taken by Snack Bar Manager, John Ruggerio, concurred with Eisenhart's appraisal.

He also suggested the need for



WHO'S GOING TO BE THE RECEPTIONIST? CAS members work on plans for this week-end's state conference to be held here. Representatives from the other state colleges will be in attendance.

(Photo by Musser)

CAS discusses state conference

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Changes in the CAS constitution and nominations were discussed at a CAS general meeting last Tuesday. Other topics discussed were plans for a statewide conference to be held this weekend here, and the distribution of petitions protesting the impending fees increase.

The constitution was amended to split the duties of the president of CAS. It now calls for a president and coordinator to take care of

separate duties. The coordinator will deal with statewide matters, while the president will be responsible for the campus notification of CAS happenings.

Nominations were made for CAS officers for next fall. Nominees are Jeff Hunsicker for coordinator; Nancy Oliver for President; Elyn Ryz, for vice-president; Ann Dowd for Secretary; and Rich Salmon for treasurer.

Election will be held at the next general meeting, April 13.

Plans for the conference of all CAS state college members were confirmed. Beginning Friday April 1, workshops will be held in the multi-purpose of the union. Carol Klein, possibly the next Secretary of Education, will be the speaker. CAS will be hosting a banquet at the Hotel Magee for the participants.

Distribution of petitions supporting the CAS efforts to fight the \$50 to \$150 tuition increase was discussed. It was resolved that CAS members would distribute them throughout campus.

Finally, certain members voiced concern over the fact that CAS billing cards will be mailed to all students, regardless of the fact that some have already paid the CAS membership fee with this semester's bill.

Students are reminded that if they paid the fee to disregard the new application bill.

EDITORIAL

Explosive issue

If you've been following the CAMPUS VOICE reports or if you've been talking to someone who's been trying to go to class you'll understand why trying is almost as good as going these days.

BSC has been victimized by a rash of five bomb scares over a time span of 15 days. At this writing there hasn't been a forced evacuation in about a week. Is this because whoever it was has finally recognized the pointlessness of his actions or because people were beginning to catch on to the fact that the bomb threats were just that - mere threats? Trying to analyze the thinking processes behind an action as anti-social as threatening to blow up a building filled with people could go on forever.

If it is a student who feels a need to threaten the lives and well being of his fellow students either to prove a point or just as a prank, then something is terribly wrong.

Valuable classroom time is being wasted and the safety of fellow students is being disregarded at the whim of a selfish thrill seeker.

Until campus security and the State Police can track down the culprit it seems we are at his mercy. Let's all hope he comes to his senses before any more time is lost.

PEGGY MORAN

Family planning aids your needs

by HOLLY MILLER

"Wise Girls Don't Get Caught. Wise girls never run the risk of getting caught with an unwanted baby. They know what to do. Do You?" This admonishment is printed on a poster which sits on a metal cabinet in the office of Judy Custer, director of Family Planning Services (F.P.S.). This slogan typifies what Mrs. Custer tries to convey to her patients.

The services rendered by Mrs. Custer and her staff of six doctors, three nurses and six volunteers are, contraceptive counseling, venereal disease screening, pregnancy testing and referral, abortion referral and education programs. They service 500 family planning patients - the majority of whom are Columbia County residents, including many college students. The purpose of F.P.S.

is to provide low cost birth control to low income persons.

In addition to working regular office hours from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Custer and her staff work the Tuesday night clinic hours from 6:00 p.m. until the last patient has left. However, since the clinic has been bombarded with college students in the last few months, there is a strong possibility of having another clinic night added occasionally, according to Mrs. Custer.

When a woman first visits the clinic, she is asked to fill out a medical history form which is a pre-requisite for phase two: laboratory blood tests, urine samples and blood pressure and weight checks. Before the patient can see the physician, she has a private information session with a trained volunteer (continued on page six)



Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

Just another anthill

Last weekend, when all the little siblings were running around, wetting their pants or whatever else they were inclined to do at the time, I had a chance to talk to one youngster who acted and talked like he was older than he actually appeared. The reason I am mentioning this is because he told about a dream he had had which I thought was really strange. He said that he dreamt he was observing the life of an ant in an anthill. That's right, ants. Those little insects that have had reputations just because a few of them tried to crash a picnic once or twice.

Well, the dream wasn't about picnics, it was about a young ant who came to live in the aforementioned anthill, because it was a place where he could learn to be a better ant and maybe even learn a thing or two about ant culture. Besides, it was the thing to do if you were a young ant.

This young ant came from a smaller anthill not too far away. He seemed very excited about coming to the bigger anthill. His parents and all his relatives were very proud of him.

However, the young ant

noticed that the ants at the big anthill for a number of years, weren't as excited as he was. He also noticed they all had a strange look in their eyes that changed from one day to the next.

On Mondays their eyes were barely open, on Tuesdays, their eyes occasionally opened to take a peak, on Wednesdays, their eyes opened but the ants themselves sighed a lot, on Thursdays, a look of hope began to appear in their eyes; and on Fridays, their eyes were always shining. And they shined until Sunday when many of them would gather to gether inside the anthill and mumble words in unison.

The young ant also noticed that many of the ants there, though their original intentions were good as far as becoming a better ant and learning ant culture, really didn't care anymore.

When asked to do something by the master ants of the anthill, they merely emulated each other.

One day there were stories circulating throughout the anthill that the ants from the main anthill to the south were going to arrange to have a piece

of the anthill chopped off. The young ant was astonished to find that many of the ants in the anthill could care less, even though they knew that they themselves would have to help fix it.

He was also surprised to learn that those ants selected to represent the other ants in matters of concern in the anthill didn't even care.

It seemed that nobody cared about anything...except for sugar. The ants craved sugar with a passion. They cared about nothing else but sugar...or so it seemed.

Years eventually passed since the young ant had first arrived at the anthill. His eyes began to look like the other ants' eyes, his worries gradually abated. He felt it was no longer worth worrying about anything, so he just stopped caring.

A few more years passed and the once young ant was ready to leave the anthill. He had passed all the tests of being a better ant than he was before and learning a thing or two about ant culture. He was ready.

As he left he was given a piece of paper that read, "GO OUT INTO THE WORLD OF ANTS. YOU WILL FIT IN NICELY".



The Horror of the Campus

DUANE LONG

The evil in room 114

screaming. She clutched the blankets with white, trembling fists. Her feet kicked under the covers, dislodging the reptiles that had crawled up to the top of the bed.

"What do you want us to do, Anderson?" Dale Myers asked.

"Get out the star stones and hold them to your foreheads. Then do as I tell you," the grim professor instructed.

We did as he said. "What next?" I asked.

"Repeat after me: Ia! Ia! Kthanid m'gwl ur'fthagn!"

We tried our best and to our amazement the room filled with a strange blue fog and became quite cold. Anderson explained it later. He said that Kthanid was one of the kindly Elder Gods and that the chant reached him through the star stones of Mnar. In calling to Kthanid in this way, the being sent us a small amount of his own vast psychic energy which was enough to destroy the evil of room one-fourteen. We still had questions, though.

"How the hell did all those snakes get into that girl's room?" we wondered. Anderson laughed. "There were no snakes in that woman's room. What you saw was a psychic manifestation which was in the form of serpents," he explained.

"That's psychic bullshit," Myers maintained.

Anderson frowned. "Then perhaps this is bullshit too," he said, handing a globular piece of limestone to Dale.

"It's a rock, so what?"

"So look inside," Anderson suggested.

Dale took the stone and brought it down hard on the concrete ledge lining the brick wall outside Schuykill. It broke with a hollow crack, and a blob of thick yellow jelly poured out and started oozing down the wall. Professor Anderson got out his Mnar stone and set it in the middle of the squirming puddle. A psychic scream echoed in our ears as the blob sizzled and blackened before our very eyes.

I recalled the reading that Sunday night in the Campus Voice office when the tarot warned Bill Troxell to beware of moving in the wrong direction because the rocks were still there. The cards were once again right in the long run.

"The rocks are under the control of the Great Old Ones, but as you saw, Kthanid was able to stop their manipulation of that poor woman's mind. Your friend Bill Troxell was exposed to their influence as well. You see, the rocks feed on fear. They creep out, or rather the malevolent entity inside them creeps out, and penetrates the mind. Once there they seek out that which the sleeper fears the most, and then invokes that image."

"So what we saw was a psychic projection," Dale conjectured.

"Precisely, and there are plenty more of the projectors lurking about. Will you help me destroy them?" Anderson requested.

-TO BE CONTINUED-

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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.

Letters to the editor... Letters to

Feedback

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

must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter sent by Name Withheld last week, it is obvious that this individual has no knowledge of the Third World Cultural Society as it exists on the Bloomsburg State College campus.

First of all, because TWCS is a CGA funded organization, it is open for anyone who is a member of the student community to join. I can safely say that TWCS has never discriminated against anyone who desired affiliation with the organization. If you have concrete evidence of any "discriminatory actions", it is your duty as a thoughtful, concerned student to lay the evidence on the table for all to see.

Secondly, most of our members are American born citizens. However, it is their concern to bring other views to the campus community that brings about a need for an organization like TWCS on this campus. Historically, most of the speakers, dances, and cultural events at BSC have been geared toward one type of audience. Although things are changing slightly, TWCS is still the primary outlet for those students who are not of the majority.

The accusations made against TWCS are without substantial evidence. Perhaps Name Withheld knew this when he or she decided to withhold their name. Those foreign

students may not be members simply because they choose not to be members, which is certainly their decision. But let it be known that TWCS is open to any student. Please feel free to see me with any questions you may have about TWCS.

Brian Ford
Chairperson, T.W.C.S.

More food

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter which was published in Friday's March 15th edition of the Campus Voice. It really infuriated me when I read the letter concerning the membership of the Third World Cultural Society. Infuriated me because as I read the constitution of this organization I found that not only does this organization serve minority students, but all students, as evidence by the clause in the constitution stating that membership is open to all students without regard to color.

Third World Culture Society, like any other CGA funded organization, doesn't force students to join whether they be minority or otherwise. Membership is strictly voluntary. Is this what the unknown writer of the letter wishes for them to do? Well if so I think he or she is crazy. As a matter of fact all minority students receive

notices concerning all meetings, including the date, time, and place of such meetings. With all this in mind I would suggest that the writer get the facts stabilized before shooting the gun. I am sorry if the minority students that this person talked to displayed an element of animosity for Third World Cultural Society. However, I would recommend that the writer and the minority students that he/she talked to attend an official meeting of the organization and I am certain that their abashment would no longer exist. The meetings are held every other Tuesday of the month.

In addition, let me interject with the fact that Third World Cultural Society is as aware, if not more than any organization, of the stipulations with regard to affirmative action; and the organization is definitely discrimination free. For further discussion on the subject please see the signer of this letter. FOOD FOR THOUGHT...

Willard E. Bradley
Member Of Third World Cultural Society

Are you cheating

To Ann, On Cheating

I wish to correct the misquote of my views on cheating in Photo Forum. My original

statement read "cheating is its own reward..." not "cheating is our reward..." I don't want to endorse any widely-practiced and socially sanctioned practices. I'm sorry that my scroll confused the staff.

The real issue is a school's purpose and that abstract passport to higher salary, the college degree. This symbol separates brute from brain in job applications. The degree is also a sign of acceptance and adjustment to the establishment.

College is a maturing experience. The real degree is in development of necessary social and personal adjustments. Consider the problems of makeup exams without an "excuse", the feeling of helplessness one gets in Comp 2., or maybe your losing the battle of personal growth (girls, parties) v.s. brain work.

Cheating is a poor (situational and temporary) solution to

problems. Rigid and inflexible rules may leave no easy alternative to cheating. After all, late work is extra work to a prof. The high student-teacher ratio makes it harder to learn and easier to cheat. Where communication and respect have broken down between the teacher and his students, cheating may be the rule not the exception.

The causes of cheating should be examined and stopped by new grading techniques and incentive programs. I feel writing skills should be utilized and makeup exams available.

I liked Dr. Hesert's plan of non declining grade achievement. This system of requirements gives the student the security of knowing that once a grade level has been achieved no subsequent test can pull you down. Unless students speak out for what is good for them and then push for those issues, the administrators will dictate policy for their own good. The same applies to our government. Read 'em and weep.

CHARLES LAMENT

He's retiring but he won't be idle

by JAY JONES

Another one of BSC's faculty members is retiring at the end of this semester. He is Warren I. Johnson, Associate Professor of Elementary and Early Childhood Education.

Johnson came here 25 years ago and from that time till now has seen BSC undergo a smooth transition from being strictly a "Teachers College" to the multi-faceted institution it is today.

Warren Johnson's future plans are varied but primarily he is interested in "maintaining a high level of curiosity" about life. Johnson has just returned from a trip across the country during which time he put on a special Bicentennial flag display for children. He said he enjoyed California immensely and is looking forward to getting back to the West Coast soon.

Another very interesting aspect of Warren Johnson is the man's ability as a cartoonist. Johnson is the originator of a series of humorous sketches featuring human-like canines in an array of "uncomfortable situations" one would have to see to appreciate. Entitled the Doggone Originals, they number in the hundreds and are really quite good, but Johnson refuses to either sell or publish them preferring rather to simply give them away as gifts or tokens of appreciation.

Johnson is also a talented musician-composer (something he plans to do more of in the future) and actually wrote the music for his sons wedding!

Besides his travel plans, his composing and his work on the Doggone Originals, Johnson plans to reactivate his interest in the Boy Scouts as well.

With all this waiting in his future it can hardly be said that Warren Johnson is retiring.

By STEVE WETZEL

From the housing office

Picture, if you will, a residential street somewhere in Bloomsburg in the week hours of a Sunday morning. It is 2 A.M., but most of the citizens of this neighborhood are not fast asleep. Why?

What prevents them from getting to sleep is the raucous laughter, loud music, occasional shouts of obscenities, and the sound of slamming car doors, honking horns, and screeching tires coming from the college student house at the end of the block. Yes, you guessed it, another off campus party is in full swing.

When the sleepy citizens awake the next morning after a fitful night, the party-goers have long since stumbled back to their homes, but not before leaving behind the aftermath of their night's revelry - beer cans

on neighbors' lawns, broken glass strewn on sidewalks and streets, flowers and shrubbery trampled under foot or killed by liberal doses of urine, and so on, ad nauseum.

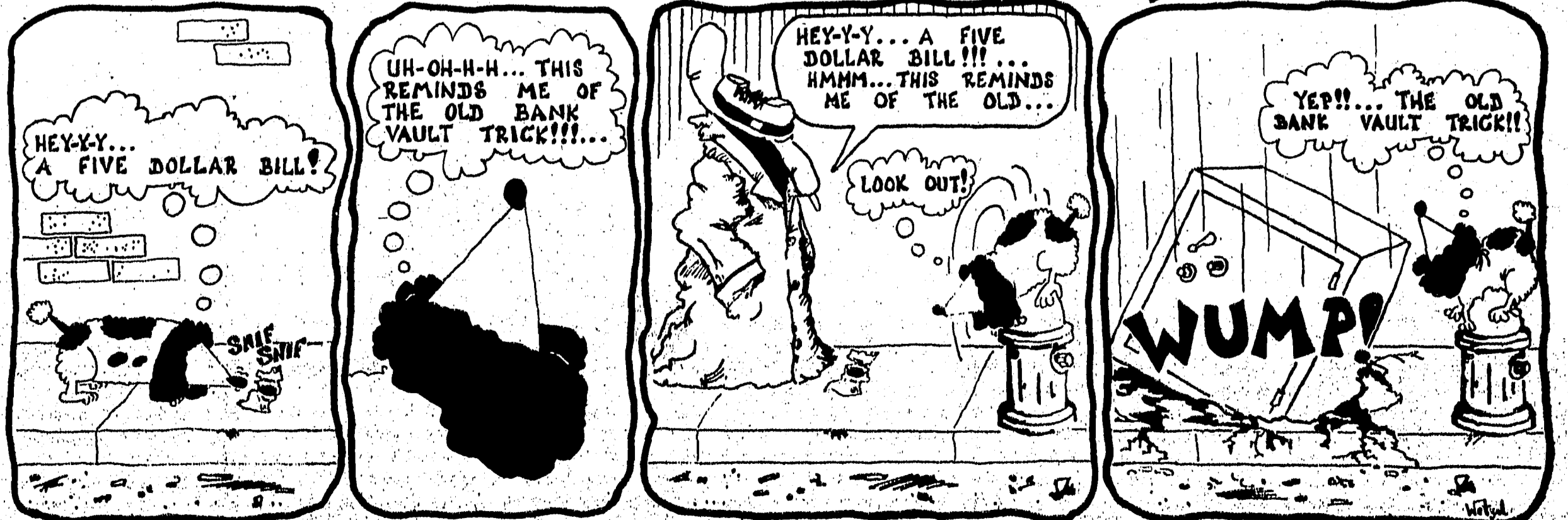
If you think such off campus behavior endears BSC students to the citizens of Bloomsburg, you're sadly mistaken. There is a tendency for people to stereotype all college students based upon their own limited observations or the stories about college students they've heard from other townspeople.

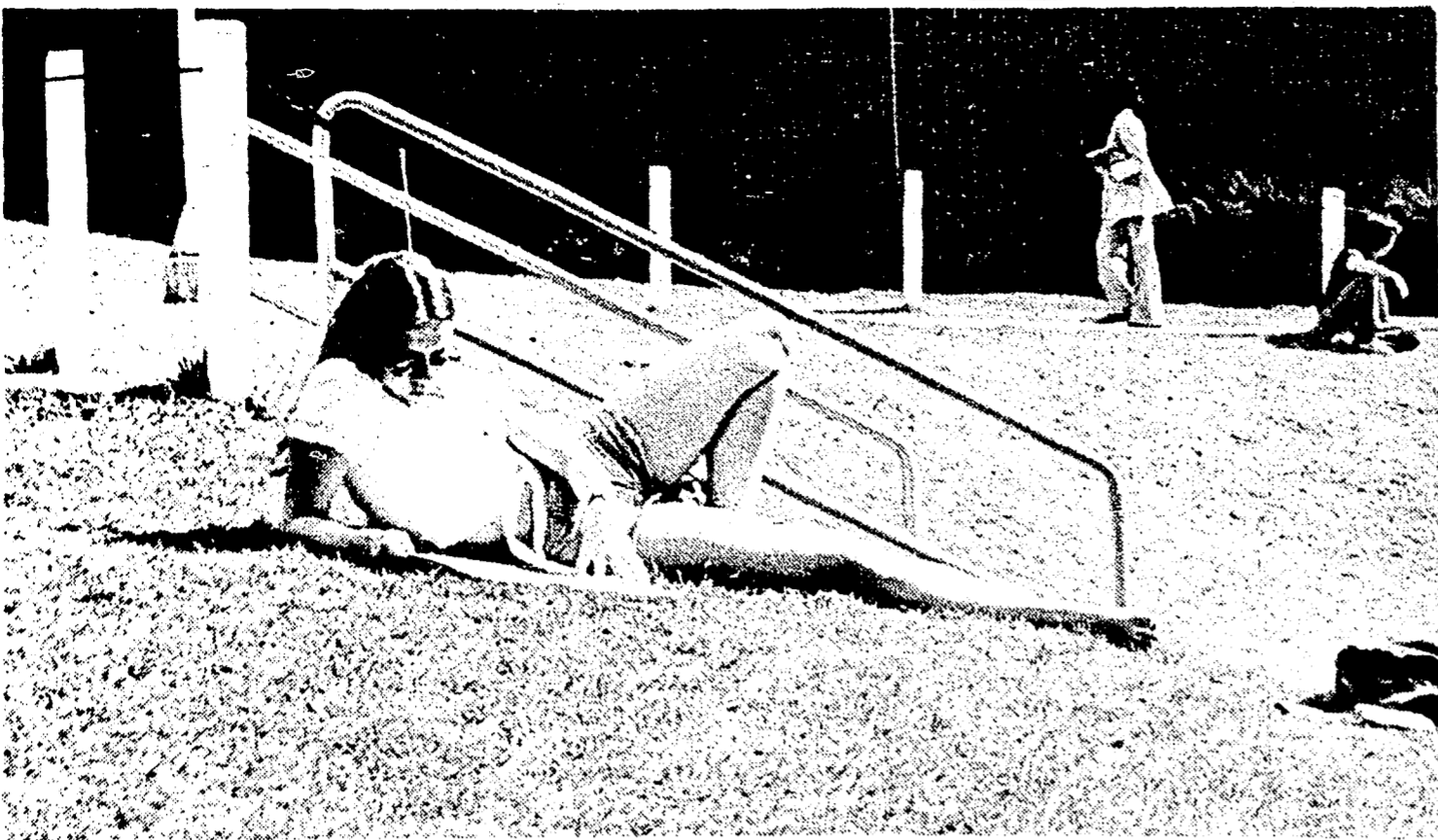
A single, wild off campus beer party can lend support to these negative stereotypes. The careless acts of a few irresponsible students can do much to tarnish the good reputation that most BSC students have earned for

themselves. Townspeople don't think of the college Red Cross blood drives, the bathtub and dance marathons, Toys for Tots, CARC bike hikes and other student-sponsored charitable activities when the students living next door (or their guests) are committing acts of vandalism or are disrespectful of other people and their property. And who can blame them?

If B.S.C. students are genuinely concerned about projecting a more positive image in the community, then they must act now. Everyone has a role to play in promoting better college-community relations. C'mon, lend a hand. You have nothing to lose, but a great deal to gain.

HARRY AND DOG





THE WEATHER OUTSIDE...sure isn't very frightfull as you can see by the many students taking advantage of a completely different studying atmosphere.

(Photo by Hough)

New Time

Thursday, April 7
Haas Aud. 11 a.m.

Alex Haley

WAA merges with AWS

by VICKIE MEARS

The Women's Awareness Alliance, an offspring of the CAS Women's Task Force from Harrisburg has joined forces with the Association of Women Students.

The WAA formed last semester is just getting underway and saw AWS as an avenue for financial support as well as mutual aid in being a resource center for information on women.

Chess Club

Tornado tourney

Ten members of the BSC Chess Club traveled to Selingsgrove last Saturday to play in that community's first annual tornado tournament. The Bloomsburg contingent played very well, scoring well above 50 per cent overall, as no one had a losing record for the day.

The best performance of all was that of sophomore Dave Eberly, the new club president. His perfect score of 4-0 earned him a tie for the tournament championship.

Keith Levan was the other BSC prizewinner; his 3-1 score was the best in his class. Levan's only loss was to teammate Buzzy Semack in a second-round pairing quirk. He mustered a big upset in the last

WAA's plea is this:
WE NEED HELP!

We want to set up a telephone service for women who have problems that they find difficult to handle alone. The telephone system would also allow for anonymity, if the woman feel it is necessary.

That means we must collect information related to the rights for women; we must collect information about birth control, abortion, rape, and abuse;

information on gynecological and other related services that are available to women in this area.

WAA needs people to get this research done and people who want to assist in the telephone service. You'll be trained to handle the telephone calls.

We need a room where our telephones can be set up and where our information can be stored.

We need people with cars for any necessary distance-traveling on short notice or for trips to see informative programs.

Eventually we would like to initiate a program on self-development.

If you are interested, contact Vickie Mears at 784-1619, 389-3101, 389-2105, or write a note to Box 4000. Time is quickly fleeting so contact WAA soon.

round to lock up his prize.

Senior stalwarts Tom Klinedinst and Semack also won three of their four games; each suffered a third-round loss to a higher-rated player.

The chess club is winding down the year's activities now, but they are trying to arrange financing that will allow them to compete in the Eastern Team Championship later this month in Philadelphia.

Whether or not they enter another major competition, the club will continue practicing on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 3 to 5, in the Kehr Union Snack Bar. Newcomers with any interest at all in chess are welcome at these sessions.

Tri Sig sponsors swim marathon

A 15-hour swim marathon for the benefit of the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Children sponsored by Sigma Sigma social sorority at Bloomsburg State College will be held in Nelson Fieldhouse swimming pool on Saturday, April 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The money given to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund goes to two hospitals for crippled children, one in North Carolina and one in Missouri.

Anyone who can swim is invited to participate in the swim marathon which is a service project of Sigma Sigma Sigma. All information and sponsor sheets are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk on campus. A \$5.00 donation will be charged for spectators.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Patty Hornak or Beth Kelly, telephone 389-3492.

Forensics

BSC places 8th overall

Members of the Bloomsburg State College Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, attended the Thirtieth Biennial Convention - Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta held in Seattle, Washington. There were 105 colleges and universities represented with over 525 competitors in attendance.

The Huskies did extremely well by placing eighth in the over-all sweepstakes, and BSC was the only school from the east coast to place among the top ten colleges and universities. The first place school at the tournament was the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.

Receiving a Superior Certificate for placing second in Information Speaking was Anne Otto. She also received a rating of Good in Oratory. Susan Waters received an Excellent Certificate in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry for her twelfth place finish. Waters also received an Excellent Certificate in Extemporaneous Speaking for finishing in thirteenth place. Robert Schlachter received an Excellent Certificate for his fifth place finish in Speaking to Entertain. He also competed in Extemporaneous Speaking. Regina Wild received an Excellent Certificate for doing well in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry and she also competed in Oratory.

Both Ron Isherwood and Cindy Fissel received ratings of Good for their performances in Group Discussion. The discussion topic dealt with America's energy problem and Isherwood received special recognition when his group's final paper was one of the two papers selected as the best from all of the discussion groups. The paper will be printed in the Pi

Kappa Delta National publication, THE FORENSIC, and a copy of it will be sent to President Jimmy Carter. Isherwood also competed in Informative Speaking and Fissel was entered in Speaking to Entertain.

BSC's debaters also did very well. The team of Karen Lysholdt and Denise Reed returned with a record of four wins and four losses. Among their successes were victories over such schools as William Jewel College in Missouri, Harding College in Arkansas, and SouthSouthwestern College in Kansas.

The Lincoln - Douglas debaters, Sherri Reichard and Mary Fowler, scored wins over two teams from California State University at Hayward and the University of Montana.

Regina Wild, BSC's voting delegate, received special recognition by being selected as the only student to serve on two standing committees at the convention - the nominating committee and the sweepstakes tabulation committee.

Professor Harry C. Strine III, BSC's Director of Forensics, was chosen as one of two professors to schedule and run the Informative Speaking Event at the tournament. Dr. James Riley, Director of Forensics at Boise State University, Idaho, was the other professor chosen.

Neil Hilkert, graduate assistant in the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department at BSC, also attended the convention and served as a judge for the events.

The trip was made possible by
(continued on page eight)

Student lawyer Bob Wayne will be in the student activities office for consultation each Tuesday night from 6-9 p.m.



DOUBLE DUTCH ANYONE???? These BSC coeds bring back the art of jumpropping for fun in the automobile evacuated area between Navy, Ben Franklin and Luzorno Hall.

(Photo by Mussor)

Turning to the sun can save you money

by GENE W. WALTERS

How would you have liked a \$30 fuel bill this winter?

Chris Fried, local mechanical engineer, did just that by using solar heat, coupled with a wood stove. Of course, Fried conserved the energy that was produced with proper insulation, keeping doors and windows shut.

Dr. Oliver Larmi, BSC philosophy professor is working with Fried to search for new ways to improve the energy consumption on the campus. Larmi feels that with "skyrocketing prices of energy," using solar heat, coal and wood will solve part of the energy problem.

On the BSC campus, Larmi

suggests that students, faculty and staff members should control thermostats and wear sweaters.

Larmi feels that the major energy problem on the campus resulted because it was designed in "an era of cheap energy production, in a time of declining energy prices." In many buildings and offices around campus, "there is poor lighting and insulation," he said.

Coal and electricity are the main energy sources used at the college.

"Ten per-cent of the energy budget can be saved on campus, allowing as much as \$68 to 70,000 energy savings per year," Larmi said, if thermostats and lighting were

turned off when not in use.

To implement a program of wiser energy use takes time, Larmi said. Three years would be required to develop contacts, obtain sufficient feedback from other state agencies and departments involved in the decision and getting an institutional commitment. "Politics is involved in the process," Larmi observed.

As part of the "long-range institutional effort" to create a more efficient coordinating and organizing agency on campus, the College Energy Conservation Committee was formed. The Committee is a spin-off of the older Student's for Environmental Action (SEA) organization.

Larmi is optimistic that students on campus can serve as "official members of the committee." Students would reflect viewpoints, formulate policy, determine further steps needed, and then "sell it" to the administration.

Fondly comparing his "energy outlook" with President Carter's, Larmi noted that the Carter administration similarly emphasizes "energy conservation." Carter also stresses wider use of coal and general conservation techniques, Larmi said.

"It is better to oust the authoritarian model (of energy use) and have a participatory democracy," Larmi reflects philosophically. In summing up his ideas on energy conservation, Larmi notes that faculty and students must learn new habits of living to cope with the world's modern energy needs.

New educational opportunities may be in the offing for colleges, Larmi went on to say. Individual courses or programs in energy conservation management may develop. Larmi suggested that business or industrial concerns may offer a new job market for such skills.

Any students interested in serving on the committee can contact Frank Davis or Oliver Larmie, by phone or personally.

Snack bar

(continued from page one)

Hunsinger, John Trathen, and Tom Mulhern. The possibility of forming a separate student committee with a student serving as chairperson was also pursued.

John Trathen commented on the advantages of having two separate companies for the Snack Bar and the Scranton Commons Food Service. He said that competition insures an efficient service and that this competition is naturally increased by having two separate companies always contending for most favorable opinion on campus.

Dean Hunsinger sees the food service area, along with the health services, as the two most explosive areas on a college campus. He said the snack bar is a student venture and should be operated with the student in mind and for the student to benefit.

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

Do you feel that the concert committee is doing an effective job?



Kim Powell (Fr.) — I think the Concert Committee is doing a pretty good job for a college this size - or so I've heard about the concerts they put on last year. As for this year, I think there could have been more selection, and maybe bigger names than what we've had. But what do freshman know?



Mike Finkbeiner (Soph.) — The concert committee is doing a good job. Al Stewart just got too "big" too fast. The committee could get bigger groups but they would have to charge much higher admissions. I would like to see another concert after Billy Joel. Maybe they can get a bigger group to end the year on a good note.



Beth-Anne Jones (Fr.) — I don't know anything about how groups are picked but I think the students should have some kind of say.



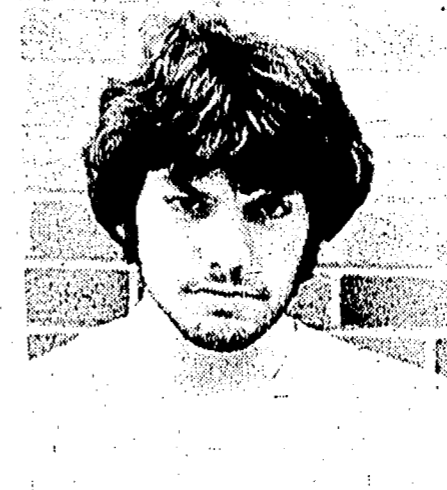
Tom Portanova (Soph.) — Yes, I do think the concert committee is doing a good job, but they should schedule the concerts for weekends instead of weekdays.



Ellen Bonetski (Soph.) — Yes! I feel they get good people at a good price. They should get a good woman act here - Like Linda Ronstadt!!!



Laurie Drescoll (Soph.) — Yes, I think they're doing an effective job because they get big name entertainment at prices students can easily afford.



Jim Creveling (Jr.) — No, I don't think the concert committee is doing a good job. Previously to the planned Billy Joel concert, there have been no concerts that have interested me this year. I think we should have more hard rock groups.



Joe Mattivi (Soph.) — B.S.C.C. has brought some really exciting concerts to BSC in the past couple of years. I don't think that it's important that they get the real "stars" - just good music; and I think they've been doing just that. After all, Bloomsburg isn't that big and rich of a college and the concerts really have been low priced and well worth it.

Frisbee fun!

by DEBBIE BOOCK

As spring approaches, the campus of Bloomsburg State College is experiencing an increase of outdoor activities. Among the most popular of these is the game of Frisbee.

The Frisbee fad which involves a minimum of athletic output yet, high yields of enjoyment is not as young as everyone seems to think. The Frisbee has been around since 1947.

Ancient history of the Frisbee is a murky sea of mystery. The origin of the earliest Frisbee is found in the simple baking process of William Russell Frisbee.

In 1871, William Russell moved to Bridgeport, Conn. to manage a bakery. Successful in his venture, he bought the business outright naming it the Frisbee Pie Company.

The company offered a variety of bakery goods including pies and cookies leading to the present day controversy between the Pie-Tin and the Cookie-Tin School.

The pie-tin people claim Yale students bought Frisbee's pies to treat themselves and tossed the prototype all over the campus. The early throwers would cry, "Frisbee", to signal the catcher. The earliest tins were very difficult to catch.

The Cookie-Tin School agrees on the same details except that it was the cookie-tin lid that held the origin. The humble object thrown by the hands of Yale students led to the Frisbee of today.

Frisbee playing might have gone on forever in this metallic form had it not been for Walter "Fred" Morrison. In 1948, when UFO's were in the minds of people, Fred was determined to make the pie tin business commercial. In his effort, he developed a butyl stearate formula which eventually lead to the plastic Frisbee.

In the mid 1950's, isolated tournaments and the gathering of a few dedicated throwers began. The toy-flying saucer seemed almost doomed when the Wham-O Company introduced the Hula Hoop in 1958.

Early in the 1960's however, the vice-president of Wham-O, Ed Headrick, envisioned the Frisbee as a sport, not a toy. He developed, perfected and stabilized the flight pattern, and the toy was no longer a toy. Headrick founded the International Frisbee Association and helped organize the California Masters Guts team.

The seventies seem to be the golden age for the Frisbee. Phenomenal events such as the development of Frisbee games including Frisbee Football, Bowling, Crossbee, and Inertube Frisbee. Most of these games follow the rules of the sports in their titles.

In 1974, Flying Disc World, a bi-monthly magazine was published and the Rose Bowl World Frisbee Championship further demonstrated the popularity of the Frisbee.

Frisbee organizations and tournaments have budded up across the country and even internationally. Although other theories of the Frisbee have been suggested, none have been proven. It seems hard to believe such a competitive, growing recreation has grown from a pie or cookie tin.

Child ed.

(continued from page six)

in ACEI holds advantages for all education majors; there are presentations of all facets of education. Last semester, programs dealt with British Infants Schools and expressive communication in the classroom.

Dr. Ann M. Noakes, advisor to the group, said that the commitment of the members is what counts.

ACEI membership is open to any student interested in having a broader scope of knowledge of childrens education.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, April 13, ACEI will present a program on the Montessor method of teaching. The speaker will be Mrs. Kathleen Dzura, director of the Childrens House, a Montessori school, in Philadelphia.

Tickets for the Gershwin Concert are available at the Haas Box Office and are free with a valid I.D. The curtain goes up Friday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Something of value

To be a liberal

Part 2

FOUNDATION

I am not an educator by profession. I want to outline the liberal tradition as one who underwent a liberal education, who has a wide circle of friends similarly educated, and who is not rendered myopic by nostalgia.

I think a liberal education happens by freeing people. It frees you by its invitation to dialogue with classic minds of past and present in order that (a) you might encounter the power and fertility of your own mind; (b) you might wrestle with the basic issues of life as perceived by the western tradition; and (c) you might develop a process for continued reflection on life which is flexible, open-ended, and to a degree communal. The attainment of a liberal education is thus possible whether or not one focusses on accumulating skills relating to job markets. Perhaps it presupposes a core curriculum like the humanities program at BSC—a blending of art, literature, and science plus the nature of the body in athletic activity. I suppose the rationale for such a curriculum has always been that in a blending of these areas of discourse (including also learning the thought modes of a second language) a dish is served, in the eating of which it would be impossible not to have to think and wrestle with classic ideas and arguments.

More than the "what", however, the "why" is important. Liberal education presupposes certain beliefs. Among them I find the following: the accumulation of facts is not wisdom but its necessary threshold; there is a set of questions basic to life worthy of continual consideration; the development of rational powers need not lead to arid intellectualism divorced from emotion; beliefs and values are meant to be examined, chewed and digested, not held in a vacuum. Probably others could outline more beliefs but this is all right for openers. I think both students and faculty must share these beliefs for a liberal education to jell. There is something magical about the process.

I believe, consequently, there is also something accidental about a liberal education. I have known many people who attended so-called liberal institutions for whom the process didn't "take", and BSC—ostensibly a state college for community service—has produced a goodly number of creative, grounded thinkers. The difference is that here it has tended to be accidental rather than programmatic (this is not a criticism of substance, but of form). You have to seek out this kind of growth here: at "Harvard" (the symbol, not merely the place) you have to resist growth. In the end it doesn't matter. Those who want it, get it.

The defense for such an education, if a defense is necessary, is that it tends to enable one to think in primary terms. The content has been basic and "simple" for centuries for that reason. It has consisted in reading original sources for classic theories in western thought; it has consisted in sharpening your verbal and written skills through the challenge of a second and third language (in the taking seriously of which you cannot help but master the grammar of your native tongue); it has consisted in the disciplines of logic and rhetoric not for the sake of "verbal nausea" (with a nod of Duane) but so clarity of thought and clarity of expression may match. And it has consisted in taking seriously the responsibility of one's own intellectual life in order to become an interdependent thinker.

Next time we shall consider the outcome of this process; what does a liberally-educated thinker look like?

Record review

Pink Floyd's Animals don't bite

by JEFF HUNSICKER

Since Pink Floyd recorded their debut album in 1967, they have continually progressed musically. Turning out 11 albums each with fresh new musical directions, their latest LP entitled *Animals* is no exception. On *Animals*, the blues have vanished and the soft rock has become harder and heavier than one would have expected. Also an acoustic guitar is used often and effectively to offset the album's hardness.

Animals is a concept album dealing with the evils of capitalistic society. This is a theme that Pink Floyd has used repeatedly over the years. There are three types of people presented on the album: dogs, sheep and pigs. The dogs are individuals attempting to be successful at any cost. The rich are portrayed as pigs, forcing their ways on the rest of society. Peacefully following their wishes are the sheep or com-

mon man. The lyrics of Roger Waters are highly thought-provoking as he paints this very disturbing picture of our society.

Side one opens with "Pigs on the wing". This short, pleasant sounding acoustic guitar piece sets the mood for the slow building cut entitled "Dogs" that follows. "Dogs" has its moments but is much too long occupying the remainder of side one. The guitar work of David Gilmour is for the most part repetitious and uninspired. This problem plagues the entire album but is most evident on this particular song. Wish You Were Here relied heavily on Dick Parry's saxophone. On this album the saxophone is gone and the burden of replacing its haunting leads falls on Gilmour. It is a load that he is unable to handle. But this is not the only reason for the feeling that "Dogs" is too drawn out. Many of the in-

strumental passages seem to be repeated through out the song with only minor changes. Near the song's end the word stone is echoed for nearly a minute. This serves to do little except to build monotony before another guitar piece is repeated once again.

Side two is far superior to side one. An excellent keyboard introduction leads into the song "Pigs". Here, the guitar work is nicely echoed by the synthesizer of Rick Wright. Musically, this is probably the best song on the album. The instrumentation is varied and structured nicely behind the vocals of Roger Waters.

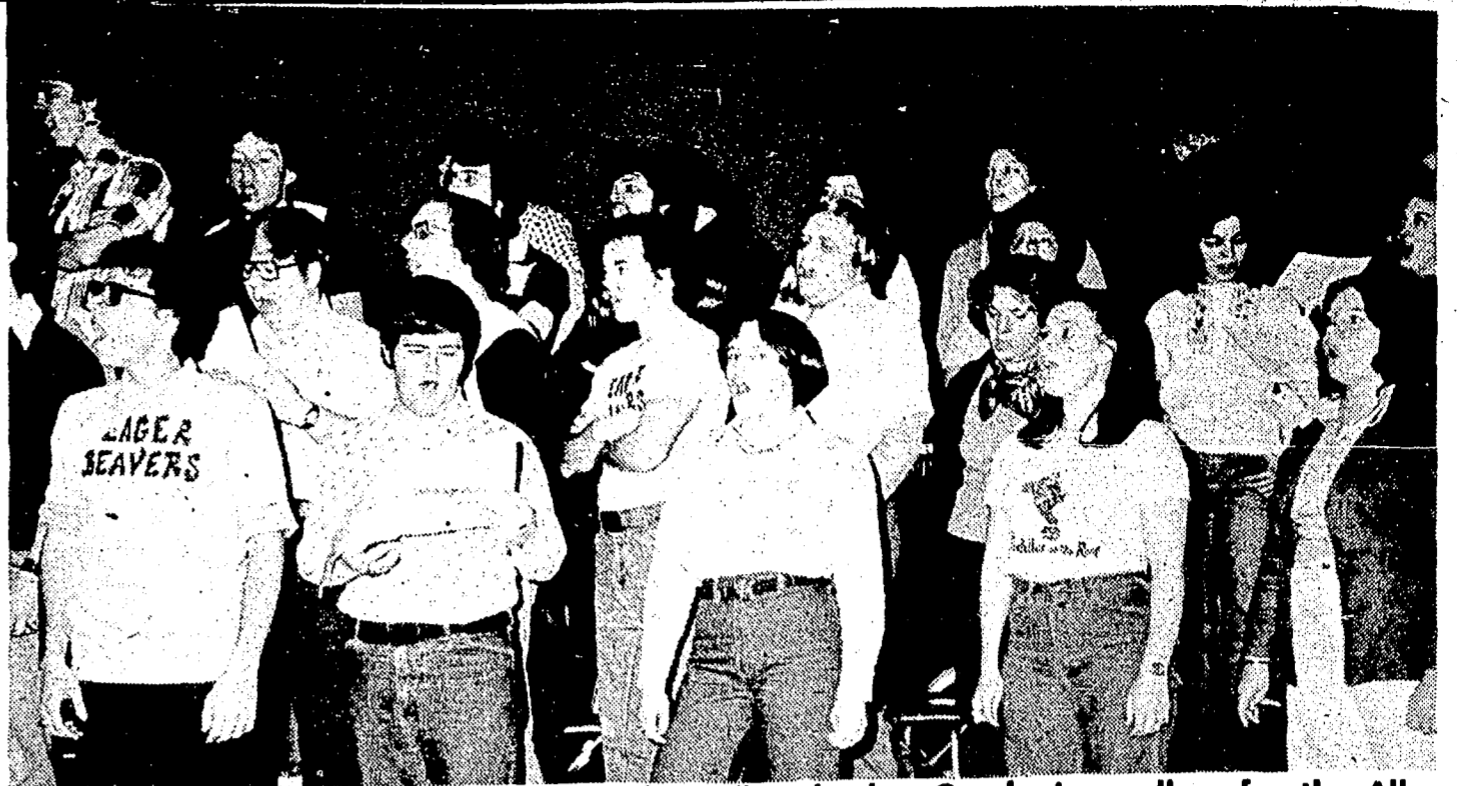
The next song entitled "Sheep" is highly charged with emotion. The sound effects of sheep begin the song. Slowly, the story unfolds of the sheep's plight and then their revolt against the dogs. The crashing drums and the cutting keyboards compliment the

emotion charged vocals.

Part two of *Pigs On the Wing* closes the album, with its soft acoustic sounds. This album has its weaknesses but this is more than compensated for. Pink Floyd has turned out another fine album.

Robin Hosler, ACEI president, is more than a little disappointed in the small turnout. Still in the process of becoming an active part of campus life, membership is open year round.

Hosler feels that membership (continued on page five)



CHOIR MEMBERS practice "Porgy and Bess" and other Gershwin medleys for the All Gershwin concert to be held tonight at 8:15 in Haas.

(Photo by Troy)

Family planning - aids for you

(continued from page two)

who distributes information and answers any questions the prospective birth control user may have.

The cost of the entire examination, including birth control of the patient's choice for one year, is presently \$20, which Mrs. Custer estimates will undergo a \$10 increase in the near future. "This price is minimal compared with the high rates of a private physician, which usually begins at \$75", noted Mrs. Custer.

Mrs. Custer emphasizes, "sex is not cheap. Protecting yourself costs money, and if you can't afford to have sex, then abstain." According to Mrs. Custer, "most college students coming for a pregnancy test are positive, and about 95 percent are having abortions." "Yet, continued Mrs. Custer, I can't understand college students, they want no marriage ties, no pregnancies, but they won't use birth control!"

"Very few college men visit the clinic; this may say the guys, as well as the girls, aren't assuming responsibility", commented Mrs. Custer. Mrs. Custer sympathizes with young people because on one hand, "sex is great and having a child is not the purpose of sex. Even

women's lib adds to the confusion by emphasizing that girls can and should enjoy sex as much as men." "On the other hand", continued Mrs. Custer, "if a pregnancy occurs it is 'taboo,' and an unacceptable position for both the guy and the girl".

Mrs. Custer encourages both sexes to come to the clinic for advice and-or help at any time. She reassures that the clinic is confidential.

Mrs. Custer revealed some alarming statistics reported from the Family Planning Office in Harrisburg for 1975. These statistics included, "28,996 people in PA (all ages)

had gonorrhea, with 28 percent of that number accounted by males and females under the age of 20." Mrs. Custer stressed that only a fraction of the cases are reported, so these statistics would probably be much higher. Another statistic claimed, "16 percent of all births in Pa are teenagers, and 35 percent of all abortions in PA are teenagers."

Mrs. Custer concluded with an honest statement directed to any woman or man, "If you're having sexual relations, and you don't want a child at this point, please come see us."

The F.P.S. office is located at 168 East Fifth Street and can be reached at 387-0236.

ACEI informs

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Are education majors interested in making themselves the best qualified teachers they can be? Apparently not, if membership in ACEI is any indication. Of all the Elementary and Early Childhood Education majors here at BSC, only 50 are involved in the Association for Childhood Education International. Of these 50, forty-nine of the members are female, one is male.

ACEI is a national organization which values an

education which is "flexible and responsive to human needs in a changing society."

In its national charter, ACEI has listed four purposes, the most basic of which is "to work for the education and well being of all children." To achieve this, they promote "desirable" conditions and programs for children from infancy through adolescence.

Also, they want to raise standards of preparation and encourage teachers to continue their professional growth. Finally, ACEI want to inform the public of the needs of children and the way school programs can be adjusted to fill those needs.

Robin Hosler, ACEI president, is more than a little disappointed in the small turnout. Still in the process of becoming an active part of campus life, membership is open year round.

Hosler feels that membership (continued on page five)

Weekend Special

9 Daisies \$1.41

Cash and Carry

Hop

on down

to Dillons

and see what the Easter Bunny brought.

East and Third Streets

Bloomsburg

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

Phi Iota Chi New Sisters

The sisters of Phi Iota Chi are proud to announce their ten new sisters; JoAnn Carosi, Lisa Gerhard, Sally Gerich, Moya McCann, Jane Nagle, Nanci Percia, Mary Rogers, Gail Rozanskas, Sandy Yoder, and Maureen Yori. Congratulation girls!

TRIPLE ANYONE?

Students eligible for the lottery may apply for a voluntary triple in Montour and if accepted, forego the lottery on April 14. Twelve rooms are available for men and twelve for women. Contact Dean Nardi, Montour Hall.

STUDENT TEACHING ABROAD

Like to do your Student Teaching abroad next year? Opportunities will be available in Quito, Ecuador, and Recife, Brazil for Fall and Spring Semesters and Liverpool, England for Spring Semester. Contact Mary Lou F. John, Director of International Education in Bakeless 219. (389-3100).

STUDENT ART SHOW

There will be a student art show from Tuesday, April 5 to Tuesday, April 26 in the Haas Gallery. Opening night will be Tuesday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

Many BSC students claim to have been the victims of discrimination while searching for off-campus housing. This is not unusual in a rural college town the size of Bloomsburg. Discrimination in housing assumes many forms; some obvious, others more subtle. The best way for students to combat discrimination is to learn to recognize the various forms discrimination takes, and to know how state and federal law protects them against such illegal practices. The college housing office has arranged a program later this month which will do just that.

This off-campus program, entitled "Discrimination in the Housing Industry", will be presented at twelve o'clock noon and again at seven p.m. on

Thursday, March 31, in multipurpose room "A" of the Kehr Union. Mr. Ray Cartwright, the Director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission Housing Division, is the featured speaker. His multimedia presentation promises to give us all a better understanding of discrimination and the remedies available to would-be victims.

So, don't miss this opportunity! Thursday, March 31 - a date to remember!

MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN

The College-Community Orchestra and Concert Choir of the Bloomsburg State College Music Department will present a concert of the music of George Gershwin Friday, April 1, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Featured on the program will be Rhapsody in Blue with John Couch as piano soloist, and selections from Porgy and Bess with Harriet Couch, Verity Bostik and Richard Stanislaw as vocal soloists. The Bloomsburg State College Concert Choir directed by William Decker and the College-Community Orchestra directed by John Master will participate. Admission is \$2.00

or free with student identification.

PRE-LAW MATERIAL

The Pre-Law Center in Bakeless 210 has the following pre-law material for free or on loan.

1. How to Get Into Law School
2. So You Want to Go to Law School
3. Law and Law Related Fields
4. The Pre Law Handbook 1976-1977
5. "The Law School Admission Bulletin"
6. "Description of the Law School Admission Test 1976-77"

The Pre-Law Center is usually open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day and also has available some law school catalogs and other law school information.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES FEE COLLECTED

Community Activities Fee 1977-78 will be collected at the Community Activities Office, Second Floor, Kehr College Union on the following dates:
Seniors - Tuesday, April 12, 1977
Juniors - Wednesday, April 13, 1977
Sophomores - Thursday, April 14, 1977

Freshmen and All Others - Friday, April 15, 1977

All undergraduate, fulltime students (12 or more credits) are required to pay the Community Activities Fee of \$60.00 per year. All other students may pay the Community Activities Fee at \$30.00 per semester.

Questions should be referred to the Student Life Accountant, Community Activities Office, extension 2104.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS AWARDS

Information concerning Fulbright-Hays for 1978-1979 is available in the Office of International Education (Bakeless 219). These awards are for University Teaching and Advanced Research Abroad and include some awards for younger scholars. Applications are due by June 1, 1977 for American Republics, Australia, and New Zealand; they are due by July 1, 1977 for Africa, Asia, and Europe. There are also some awards still

available for 1977-1978.

CAS CONVENTION

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will be having a statewide convention here at BSC this weekend. All are welcome to attend workshops.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR EASTER

The library hours for Easter recess, 1977 will be:
Good Friday, April 8 - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 9 - Closed
Easter Sunday, April 10 - Closed

Monday, April 11 - Resume Normal Schedule

JAMES RIDGEWAY AT MANSFIELD

The Rural Studies Board of Director - S.H. Foundation and Mansfield State College will sponsor the appearance of James Ridgeway, publisher of Elements, at Mansfield, April 5 and 6, 1977. For further information contact Dr. J. H. Huber, Rural Studies, Bloomsburg State College.

OTE places first for MS project

SUBMITTED BY LEO LULEWICZ

At the Fifteenth Annual Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention held in the Poconos, the Brothers of Omega Tau Epsilon at Bloomsburg State College took first place for outstanding Multiple Sclerosis projects. OTE, which is sponsored by both the Bloomsburg and Berwick Kiwanis' competed against thirty other Circle K clubs in the winner with \$4,457.88 in total contributions. The next runner up was Wilkes College with \$1,000. The total statewide contributions were \$17,000.

OTE spent a total of 490 hours, with 19 members, on M.S. projects. This meant that each member worked an average of 25 hours. The three projects that the Brothers worked on were: (1) a Halloween party for M.S., (2) a 36 hour Bathtub Marathon, that in itself earned \$1,033.14, and (3) coordinated "Athletes vs. M.S." with WHLM. The success of these projects was due to the support OTE received from the college and the community.

The objectives that were achieved by OTE were (1) better public awareness of M.S. in Columbia County, (2) increased public relations for M.S., and (3) donating the entire semester to work for M.S. Those students involved in the M.S. projects include: Dave Miller (past president), Barry DeSalvo, Stef Rudawski, Steve Czapl (president), Barry Adams, Brad Johnson, Jeff Rankin, Larry Vass, Greg Hogan, Robert McAnaney, Joe Siudock, Mike Valenti, Mark Fehnel, Terry Kaplan, Greg Noss, Hendrick Williams, Lloyd Wurster, Alan Musser, Bill Bruzgulis, Mark Robbins, Levi Petterson, Skip Mordan, Mike Ford, and Leo Lulewicz.



BSC'S OWN CHOPIN — Barb Yawb, a music department piano student, participates in a student recital in the President's Lounge. The recitals are scheduled for noon, check your calendar for upcoming dates.

(Photo by McMullin)

**IMPORTANT STUDY
ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:**
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Summer 1977 and Academic year 1977-78 for MOSCOW, LENINGRAD, LONDON, PARIS, DIJON, NICE, SALAMANCA, VIENNA, FLORENCE, PERUGIA, GENEVA, COPENHAGEN, AMSTERDAM. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses.. 4, 6, 8-week summer terms or quarter semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1590. CONTACT: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY.

S/AY Admissions
Dept. M
216 S. State/Box 606
Ann Arbor, Michigan
48107
313-662-5575

Nature's Garden Health Foods

225 Center St.

Has a complete selection of natural vitamins, health foods, cosmetics, herbal teas, coffee substitutes, also a complete selection of many snack items. Come in and browse today, you're sure to find something you like.

Reg. hrs. 10-5 Fri. til 8 Closed Wed.
Across from Columbia Theatre
Phone 387-0357

Mr. Ruggiero of the Kehr Union Snack Bar is announcing a contest that will be fun for you, the students, and beneficial for the children attending the special education classes here at BSC.

The contest involves designing and filling a container or basket of your choice, (not returnable) to be judged in an "Easter Basket Contest". The entries will be judged on suitability and neatness. The categories will be prettiest, funniest and most original. There will be three \$25 first prizes plus a \$5.00 runner up in each category.

Each participant will receive a free hot dog and coke - courtesy of Mr. Ruggiero.

Entries will be accepted April 4 and 5. Judging will be April 6. Bring in your entries and make some children happy!

Swing into Spring
at

Seasonal Fashions Factory Store

35 E. Main St.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Gauche sets - Denim wear
Jeans - Tops

Trackmen place high in Delaware

by ED HAUCK

Cold, windy and no mountains. That's Delaware for you, and for the track team also. At the Delaware State Invitational Relays last week-end, the Huskies grabbed some clocks for first places and also placed high in some of the other events throughout the meet.

High jumper Mike Kieper won his event with a leap of 6'8" and his teammate, Chuck Stathopolous, placed second at the height of 6'6". Dave Wormer, a freshman, won the pole vault competition with the bar at 14 feet. The triple jump was won by Bloomsburg's Tony Montouth with a tri-stride of

14.57 meters. (That's 47'9" for the non-metric fans.) Larry Dietrich, a senior participating in his last season at BSC, placed third in this same event with a distance of 46'8".

The 3200 Meter Relay team of Aaron Johnson, Joe Hepp, Carter White and Jim O'Brien ran to a fourth place timing of

8:04.9. In that race freshman Carter White ran a 1:56.2 split.

Dan McCallum threw the shot put 47'8" for a fifth place standing while Javelin thrower Stan Kita, also placed fifth with a chuck of the spear reaching the distance of 196'.

The Mile Relay team, called

the 1600 Meter Relay for metric reasons, consisted of Ed Hauck, John Bergen, Pete Henzy and Ben Crowe. They raced to fifth place and a time of 3:27.3. The 6400 Meter Relay ran to a timing of 17:58.0 and a fourth place. The team consisted of Bob Kantner, Kevin Foster, Mark Bond and Jack McKeever.

The conditions at the meet were very windy, well above 20 miles per hour, and the temperature was about 40 degrees, but that wind lowered the chill factor.

Some of the schools BSC ran against at this non-scoring, no-team trophy-winning meet were Seton Hall, Adelphi, Central Connecticut, Navy, Temple, Morgan State, Bucknell, New York University, West Chester, Delaware State, University of Maryland (Eastern Shore), LaSalle, Cheyney and Glassboro State.

The next meet for the Huskies is tomorrow at Lehigh University against Temple, Trenton State, East Stroudsburg and the hosts.

Coach Hinkle felt pleased with the performances at the Delaware State Invitational Relay, but also gave the impression that the team has the potential to do a "hell of a lot better" when confronted with tough competition.

Wrestling '77: a gratifying season

Bloomsburg State College may have had better and more exciting wrestling seasons, but there was probably none more gratifying to Coach Roger Sanders than the 1976-77 season.

His Husky grapplers posted an 11-4 season, and after a disappointing sixth place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament, they finished a surprising second in the strong Eastern Wrestling League tournament behind Penn State. Doing so well in the EWL competition is what pleased Sanders the most.

A big surprise was unseeded Chris Poff capturing the 150-lb. title while second place

finishers were Tom Fink (126), Bart McCollum (150), and Andy Cappelli (167). Three Huskies, Poff (134), Mel Sharp (190), and Tino DiMarco (Hwt.), placed third. As a result of Bloomsburg gaining two wild card selections at third place, a total of six Huskies competed in the NCAA Division I championships at the University of Oklahoma. The EWL was represented by 25 wrestlers. Unfortunately, the initial draws were not too favorable for Bloomsburg and, consequently, no Husky placed in the competition.

The only other season that was probably more rewarding to Sanders was in 1973-74 when three wrestlers gained All-American honors led by Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, the most illustrious wrestler in BSC history who was both NCAA college and university champion at 177 and was named the outstanding wrestler in both tournaments. Ron Sheehan (167-lbs.) was also a college division NCAA champion and John Hohmann (190-lbs.) placed sixth in that competition. The Huskies were 16-3 that year.

Bloomsburg only loses one from this year's team — senior Dave McCollum, who was a co-captain and played the "mighty-might" role by filling in weights anywhere from 118 to 142. McCollum's 6-8 overall record is not that impressive but his dedication and personal sacrifice was appreciated by his coach and teammates.

The best record on the team was recorded by Cappelli, who wrestled most of the time at 177-lbs. and compiled a 27-5-1 overall mark and was 14-0-1 in dual competition. Cappelli was

the only Husky to win a Pennsylvania Conference championship this year. Bart "Bucky" McCollum was the superstar of the freshman grapplers, posting a dual meet record of 11-3 and overall, 29-8. McCollum had a shoulder problem near the end of the season. While sophomore heavyweight DiMarco's record was impressive (11-3 and 24-8), Sanders indicates it was not until the EWL tournament that DiMarco showed the sensational ability that he displayed as a freshman.

Junior Tom Fink turned in his usual steady performances while wrestling more nationally ranked opponents than anyone else on the team, and still managing a 10-4-1 dual and a 21-15-1 overall record. The other co-captain, 130-lb. sophomore Carl Poff, proved a solid performer with records of 11-2-1 and 26-8-1 as was sophomore Dan Lechner, 158-lbs. (11-4 and 10-10). Mel Sharp, 190-lb. sophomore, recovered from an ankle injury in December to finish 9-1 and 14-6-1.

Seeing considerable action at 118 was Joe Dougherty who compiled an 8-5 dual and 12-9 overall mark. Chris Poff, Carl's older brother, blessed with versatility, took the mats anywhere from 158 to 177. His record (6-4 and 14-10) does reveal the way he "put it all together" to win his EWL title.

Other Huskies seeing varsity action were Rex Lutz at 142 (1-7) (4-10); Leszek Radon, 177 (1-1) (2-2-1); John Rogers, 190 (1-2) (5-4); and Mike Snyder, 190 (1-1) (1-3).

What does it look like for next year? "Great", says Sanders.

We'll have practically everyone back. Plus, Steve Scheib, a 1976 PC champion and a national qualifying at 177, will be back after being redshirted for a year. Also redshirted was Tony Caravella who had an outstanding year as a freshman at 142-150. Standout Kenny Brodmerkel didn't see any action this year at 126 due to a back injury.

"A transfer, Dominic DiGiacchino, a 1976 NCAA Division III 177-lb. champion, will be eligible for second semester of the next season. These four outstanding wrestlers, together with an excellent group of local and out-of-state high school seniors, should combine with this year's performers to give us the potential to be nationally ranked much higher than 20th, which was our best this season.

Baseball team wins first game

by ALSCHOCH

The Bloomsburg State baseball team took to the field last Saturday against Potsdam (SUNY), and gave everyone a pleasant surprise. Designated hitter Gerald Jakubas drove in three runs, and a strong pitching performance by two hurlers powered the Huskies to a season-opening 7-2 win.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning. After third baseman Bob Stackhouse reached base, Jakubas hit a home run to break the ice, and that was only the beginning. Center fielder Tom Fulton walked, and stole second base. First baseman Jeff Long singled him home for the third Husky run. Catcher Jim Quinn chased him home with a double, and scored himself on shortstop Rick Duffy's two bagger.

The Huskies added to their lead in the seventh. With one out and Duffy on first, left fielder Bill Pennesi moved him up with a single. Stackhouse brought him home with another single, and Pennesi scored on Jakubas' third hit of the game for a 7-0 Bloomsburg State lead.

The pitching was just short of spectacular. Bob Gibson and Rick Budweg combined for eight scoreless innings, giving up only one hit (that by Gibson), and racking up 15 strike-outs. Rich White had one shakey inning, giving up four hits and two runs in the ninth.

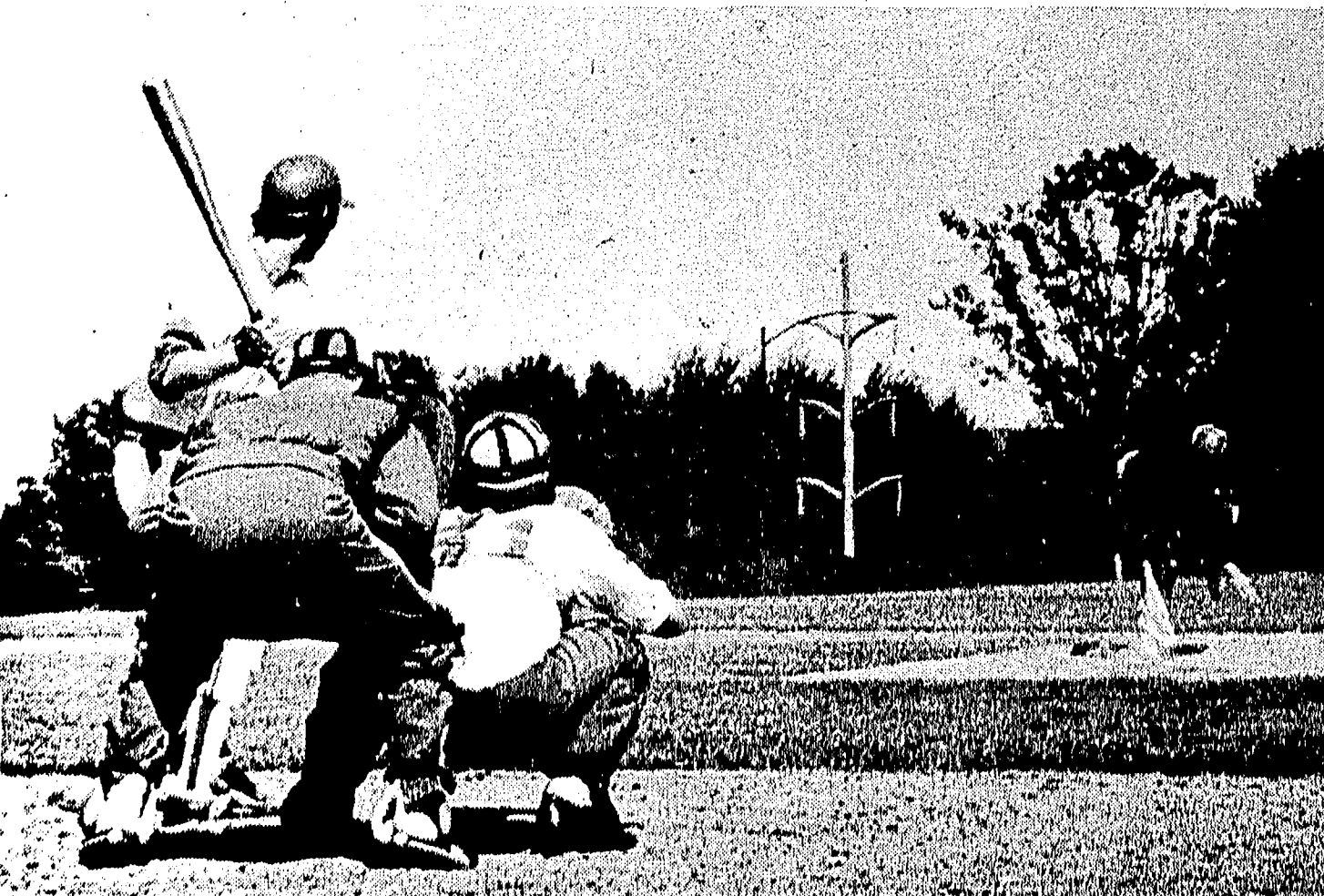
The win gave Clark Boler's nine exactly half the win total of last season, and a step in the right direction for a successful season. The Huskies will host Kutztown tomorrow afternoon in a doubleheader, in the PSCAC lidlifter. A double win over the Bears would get the whole conference to think twice when playing the Huskies.

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BURNING ONE IN — A member of the Bloomsburg State pitching staff fires a high, hard one during one of the baseball Huskies' scrimmages.

(Photo by Shields)

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