

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# The CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LV  
No. 45

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

## Anyone for volleyball?

submitted by  
JOHN EICHENLAUB

Anyone for volleyball? Starting today at 3:00 pm behind the library the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be engaged in a Volleyball Marathon for an entire week.

Yes - you read this right, The TKE Colony of BSC will be playing Volleyball today thru next Friday, April 22, to benefit St. Jukes Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN.

SJCRH is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation, established by singer-entertainer, Danny Thomas whose purpose is to raise the funds needed to care for children stricken with catastrophic diseases and conduct medical research on those diseases. Contributions may be tax-deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Children are admitted without regard to race, creed, or religion or cost.

Admission is limited only by requirement that the diseases are under study at SJCRH, and that the patient has been referred to by a physician.

## Camp gets underway

Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. is now underway after recently choosing this year's director, Gina Scancelli. Gina is a junior from Philadelphia, PA. She is majoring in Special Education and has been active in the department. As a member of C.A.R.C. and its Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. committee, she has been instrumental in formulating the camp for a second year.

Returning to Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. will be Eva Mckell. Eva, a graduate in Special Education from BSC, directed the camp last year, but sought and was assigned the position of assistant director for this summer.

Interviews for positions as counselors and specialists are taking place now. If you are interested contact Gina at Box 2053 in Columbia or 389-3753.

St. Jukes has doctors from all over the world working together to find cures for such dreaded diseases as acute Lymphocytic Leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease, and other solid tumor forms of Cancer, severe Malnutrition, and other maladies of childhood.

The brothers of TKE have been filling up petitions (similar to the Dance Marathon), with pledges of 5 cents per hour or more. Also, they have received donations from downtown merchants and set up signs and collection boxes in area business establishments.

### State Colleges

A major tuition increase—that may go high as \$150 a year is imminent for the fall at the state colleges and university.

Sources within the capitol and the Department of Education indicate that the House and Senate Appropriations Committees are considering giving Pennsylvania's fourteen institutions of public higher education less than Governor Shapp's recommended figure of \$178 million.

"Our schools are operating at the bare minimum now," said Nathan L. Gadsden, President of the Commonwealth of Students (CAS), "They must have \$190 millions next year to continue at their present level, and CAS stands by that figure."

"If the state gives us less than \$190 million," Gadsden continued, "The difference will have to be made up with what is called 'increased augmentation'—which is a nice term used to mean tuition increase."

Eugene T. Carroll, CAS Executive Director, believes that if a figure less than the Governor's recommendation is put on the floors of the General Assembly, that it will be amended up to the \$178 million figure.

"That way," Carroll commented, "the legislators look like nice people because they'll be giving us more money than the Appropriations Committees called for. Everyone will be happy, expect the student."

"If our state colleges and university only get \$178 million, the students are going to pay a lot more this 'minimal' increase that the officials are telling us," stated CAS

TKE is inviting the entire campus to come and watch the Marathon behind the library beginning at 3:00 pm today till 3:00 pm next Friday - 168 hours.

This service project can be a tremendous success and provide desperately needed funds which may someday benefit a close friend, relative, or loved one.

(hint) Danny Thomas is a former TKE brother and is currently appearing at the valley Forge Music Fair April 12-17. Mr. Thomas has been contacted and there is a strong possibility that he may stop by to promote the marathon activities.

## \$150 tuition increase inevitable

arithmetic. There is a twelve million dollar gap between the Governor's figure and the \$190 million minimum the schools need. If you multiply \$150 times eighty thousand students, you arrive at the magic figure of twelve million dollars."

Carroll cautions that the \$150 increase can only be less as much as the state colleges and university cut back on programs and course offerings. "But the schools cannot cut back that much," he warned, "Most of the costs are fixed ones such as faculty salaries."

"In any event," said Carroll, "the students will pay more and

get less and we don't think that's right."

Students at the state colleges and university currently pay \$800 a year in basic fees. According to recent figures, this is the highest tuition rate for public higher education in the country. The average rate throughout the nation is \$162 a year.

President Gadsden points out that residence halls fee will be increased at most of the schools next year. The students at Indiana University of Pennsylvania will pay \$80 more next year just to cover that increase.

The students leaders fear that

a major tuition increase coupled with the increases room fees and the fact that the Governor did not recommend any substantial increase to scholarship and grant agencies will hit hard the 80,000 students at the state colleges and university.

"Enrollments will fall drastically," Gadsden predicts, "Even if the legislators throw a few million dollars into the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), it won't help much. PHEAA is not the great save-all for the state college

(continued on page four)

## Checkbook ahead? Not much longer

by PEGGY MORAN

To BSC students spring brings more than sunshine and irresistible invitation to skip classes: spring heralds the arrival of the town of Bloomsburg and the Columbia County per capita tax bill.

The per capita tax is a head tax charged to every resident over the age of 18. According to Gerald Depo, town secretary, every "taxable" person is taxed regardless of occupation, income, and duration of residency—this is what makes students eligible for this tax.

This year's bills, sent out April 1, amount to \$9.80 breaking down to \$4.90 for both the town and county. The revenue from the tax is pooled into a general fund and is used for the overall maintenance and operation of the town.

Another tax charged against students, amounting to \$10, is levied by the school district. This assessment is seldom collected though, since it is sent out during the summer and the bills are simply returned.

As far as being exonerated from paying either of these taxes, according to Depo, the Town Council has taken the position that no one, under any circumstances, shall be exonerated from paying the per capita tax. If a student is charged a similar tax at their home, they should present the tax collector there with proof that they paid in Bloomsburg.

Technically, if anyone, including students, has been negligent in paying their taxes, and should the town undertake a massive collection campaign, the tax collector could legally attach the property of the delinquent payer.

Although this is an extreme, according to Depo this is the only option after a person doesn't heed his tax notices.

Currently, the town council is seeking permission from the State Legislature to discontinue collecting the per capita tax and raise the earned income tax. That tax rate stands at 1 per cent with the town receiving half the collected money and the school board getting the remaining monies.

If a student, or any person, holds a job in Bloomsburg, he is liable to pay an occupational privilege tax. This bill amounts to \$10, but is refundable if the worker earns less than \$600.

To avoid confusion and possible delinquent taxes, if you have any questions concerning tax eligibility, contact Geraldine Kern, Town Tax collector at 784-1581.



WILLARD BRADLEY happily breaks from his reading material only to be caught by Campus Voice photographer Al Mussor.

# EDITORIAL

Well it's April again and time for all the lucky on-campus people to go through the infamous lottery. For all you upperclassmen, this year holds a unique item. You'll actually be guaranteed a room in the residence halls, rather than being pushed downtown. The only hitch to this plan is that you may be tripled.

From the information I've gathered and the people I've talked to, they seem to like this idea better than being left without a place to live. Tripling in any fashion isn't fun for anyone. RA's don't like it, the Deans don't like it and most of all the students don't like it. But right now there seems to be no other alternative.

Last year many upperclassmen were notified at the end of April that there was no place for them in the dorm. Some 100 students were then forced to find accommodations downtown. Many students couldn't find places easily and had to spend days and weeks trying to find somewhere to go the following semester. The situation in town is not great so students were in trouble.

This year the Housing Office along with Student Life developed an alternative for upperclassmen; that is guaranteeing them a room with the stipulation of possibly being tripled.

The other alternative for the Housing Office to take would be to say to hell with upperclassmen and force them downtown. Nobody would take to that very lightly, so they've given us an out.

Once again we'll draw our lucky numbers and hope they're low enough not to be tripled. What a vicious circle. Plenty of students and no place to put them. Okay let's drop enrollment, then we'd have to pay the deficit that would be created in tuition. There just seems to be no end to the dilemma. Harrisburg doesn't want to spend money to build dorms so we all suffer. I wonder if they ever heard the cliché two is company three's a crowd. Well in any case we do have an alternative this year.

We are all guaranteed rooms now, be it three or two. Maybe its not the best idea in the world but its the least of many evils. To all you upperclassmen who went through the lottery yesterday GOOD LUCK!

BARB HAGAN

### VIDEO TAPE AWARENESS WEEK

Next week is video-tape awareness week in the Union. The programs include topics in education, sports, concerts and entertainment. This time Harry Chapin concert film a special on the Kennedys, and film of some knock down, drag out fights. Check out the program and let Tim Wagner know what you think.

### 1977 PACE EXAM!!

Closing date for applications for the May Exam will be April 16th. The May Exam will be the last exam given until November 1977! The United States Government is the largest single employer in the United States. The Federal Establishment employs more than 2,800,000 people in the widest possible variety of occupations. PACE: The Professional and Administrative Career Exam is a Federal Civil Service Exam testing for entry level positions into the Federal Government work force. PACE Exam covers a variety of GS-5 and GS-7 levels for which most college graduates may qualify. For further information and - or an exam application, stop in at the Career Development and Placement Center: Rm. 12, Ben Franklin Hall.



## The Horror of the Campus

DUANE LONG

### Plan of action

Myers and I were already stunned by seeing the repulsive creature that lives in rock the way hermit crabs live in seashells. We were shocked even more to hear Anderson say there could be others.

"How many do you think there are?" I asked.

The Miskatonic professor picked his Maar stone up off the scorched ledge. "Hundreds," he said, "maybe even thousands. Who knows?"

"My god if there are that many how do you stop them?" Dale Myers wondered.

"By putting an end to their power. Believe me, there are more pleasant ways to spend an evening, especially with their Grand Sabbath coming up in a few days. We must find out where it is being held and be prepared to stop it. I was afraid this would happen some day. This area has always been a stronghold. Ever since these damn French brought the plague of the rocks with them from Azilum in the 1790's there has been trouble."

"Wow, you mean Bloom has had a history of this sort of thing?"

"Of course, Daryl. One of your own students, a Political Science major by the name of Jeff Hunsicker, has been involved in researching the "Fishing Creek Confederacy", a chapter of local history in-

volving more than mere civil war issues. The common belief among most historians is that over a thousand federal troops were sent into Columbia County from 1863 to 1864 to quell draft riots and arrest deserters. It is known that the troops were prepared to go to battle with a reported five hundred draft evaders and Confederate sympathizers."

"What has all that got to do with the Elder Gods?" Myers asked.

"Rumor has it that orders came from President Abraham Lincoln himself, who's psychic abilities are documented by his dream of assassination the night before his death. Lincoln had other trouble areas to contend with, a place called Innessmouth on the Massachusetts coast and the tumultuous riots in New York City. It was a great burden on the Great Emancipator. We adversaries of the Elder Gods believe that Lincoln knew of their activity in the area and sent troops in to deal with them and their followers."

"We know Hunsicker," Dale replied, "can he be trusted to help us?"

"I imagine. Give him this Maar stone for protection," Anderson said, reaching into his pocket. He gave me the charm, shaking his head sadly. "If only the May Day festivals had not

been abandoned - they were the only thing that kept the College safe..."

"Of course, the maypole dance!"

"What?" Dale said, "What about the bloody thing?"

"Am I correct in assuming that the five-armed wheel which the dance around the maypole forms has a psychic significance?" I asked Anderson.

"Precisely," he replied.

"How about having a maypole dance now, before the sabbath?"

"It wouldn't help. What good is the preventative once the damage is done? No, there's only one way to get rid of these devils - exorcism and for that we must have the Necronomicon. I'll have to drive back to Arkham tonight and get it."

"You'll be back before their sabbath I hope." Dale said.

"Of course. The Grand Sabbath is held on Walpurgis Night, the traditional witches sabbath reputedly held on the summit of Mount Brocken in the Hartz Mountains. April thirtieth is our date with the Elder Gods, we have two weeks to get our act together. Or else..."

"Or else what?" I asked.

"Or else you will witness the horror of this campus for yourselves, face to face..."

TO BE CONTINUED



## Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

### Walking among the ruins

among the small group.

"Where was the launching area for the spacecraft?"

"Oh that was about a kilometer away, near the road to what was the nearest communal living center," he explains.

Answering the question the guide leads the group across an open area at the end of which is a shuttle craft. This will take them to the former physical training center overlooking the area they are now in.

On the way to the craft the guide relates the history of the site.

"The history of this place you are seeing is quite interesting. It goes back to a time, the nineteenth century to be exact, when this planet was a bit different. Technology was not even near where it is today and surprisingly, people more or less governed themselves."

A few eyebrows raise as this last statement is spoken.

"When the site was first utilized in 1839 it was much smaller. It was what the people of the time called an academy, where learning took place without the use of cerebrum feeding units which, as you probably all know from your history, was a very slow, tedious process.

"No one knows exactly why but in the year 1856 the

academy's name was changed to "Literary Institute." This lasted until 1869 when the name "Normal School" was added to the previous title. Again the reason for this is unclear.

"In those times countries were divided up into states. The state which this place was part of, purchased the institution here and "Literary Institute" was dropped but the other name was retained. This was in the year 1916. The name changed a few more times during the next fifty years but no records have survived to indicate exactly what these names were.

"But this particular institution was not the only one of its kind in this state; there were thirteen others, less affluent centers of its kind, all having different beginnings but the same ending. Capital became hard to come by for these institutions because the government of the time probably didn't think learning was that important. As a result, fewer attended, causing all fourteen institutions to shut down in the early 1980's.

"A few decades later the form of government changed into what is said to be a primitive form of the type we have back on our home planet. Technology advanced rapidly and the

(continued on page four)

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor ..... Dale Myers

Business Manager ..... Jerry Eisenhart  
Managing Editor ..... Peggy Moran  
News Editors ..... Barb Hagan, Bill Troxell  
Feature Editor ..... Ed Hauck  
Sports Editor ..... Al Schoch

Photography Editors.. Wayne Palmer, Al Paglalunga  
Copy Editor ..... Vickie Mears  
Circulation Manager ..... Bill Dennis  
Advertising Manager..... Craig Winters  
Advisor..... Mr. Richard Savage

Reporters: Tim O'Leary, Stuart Dunbar, George Shaloka, Rob Schlacter, Laurie Pollock, Duane Long, Tom Yuracka, Jay Jones, Lou Hunsinger, Jim Peffley, Ann Jeffers, Eric Yamaoh, George Boshini, Joe Sylvester, Denise Roth, Rick Sittler, Bonnie Eplett, Holly Miller, Eileen Callahan, Lenore Frashing, Julie Stamets, Kim Dilliplane, Diane Abruzzese, Nancy Fousnaught, Jack Furniss, Richard Beach, Bob Gibbs  
Photography: Bob Shields, Alan Pederson, Pamela Morse, Albert Oussoren, Alan Musser, Ron Troy, Jo Williard, Bonnie Eplett, Craig Reese, Debbie Germain, Scott Blair, Bob McMullin  
Darkroom Assistant: Tim Hough  
Cartoonist: Steve Wetzel  
Copyreaders and Typists: Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright, Stephanie Snyder, Steve Smith, Joan Riffitts

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

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.

## Bomb scare

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent bomb scare which took place in Navy Hall. At the time of the scare I was doing volunteering in the Prognostic Class for Exceptional Children in Navy Hall.

When we were asked to evacuate the building, my mind went into a panic. Evacuate nine children, most of whom are non-ambulatory? Yes! As a result of this asinine and very unoriginal prank, these children plus scores of other students attending classes in Navy were forced to leave the building.

I empathize with all of those students whose valuable time was wasted due to this prank. Believe it or not, there are some people who attend classes to learn something, not to be dismissed because of some pointless bomb scare. But especially, I think of all the exceptional children who were the victims of this stupidity. For them it isn't just another joke. They don't understand.

Obviously the prankster responsible for these threats lacks compassion and empathy to generate so much anxiety. Obviously he - or she doesn't care about innocent victims.

## Environmental studies

# Marine science courses offered

Bloomsburg State College, in association with the Marine Science Consortium, will again have nearly thirty undergraduate and graduate courses in marine environmental sciences this summer at the Wallops Island Marine Science Center, Wallops Island, Virginia.

Established in 1968, the Consortium is a cooperative effort of 18 colleges and universities in Maryland, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, West Virginia with courses available at either of two coastal marine science centers, one on the Atlantic Ocean at Wallops Island, Virginia, and the other on Lake Erie at Erie, Pennsylvania. Emphasis is on field work in estuaries, wetlands, and aboard any of several sea-going vessels.

The summer offerings by the Consortium is divided into five 19 day sessions as follows: Session 1 - May 16 to June 6; Session 2 - June 6 to June 24; Session 3 - June 27 to July 15; Session 4 - July 18 to August 5; Session 5 - August 8 to August 26.

Professor Lavere McClure, Chairman, Department of Geography and Earth Science, at BSC is one of the 18 directors of the consortium.

For a well illustrated brochure and application form, interested persons can contact Professor McClure, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., telephone 389-2807, or write to Wallops Island Marine Science Center, P.O. Box 16, Wallops Island, Virginia 23337.

Obviously he - or she is concerned with no one. Obviously he - or she just doesn't care. Sad, isn't it?

Sincerely,  
Mary D. Sanford

## Freeze tuition increase

Dear Editors,

Sometimes, I wonder just how far a person or even a group of people must go to get a message across to their fellow students: It seems that issue after issue, article after article the Campus Voice exposes students to the problem, yet little or no response to the threat of a tuition increase here at BSC and at the other 13 state colleges in Pennsylvania. What must we do? Approach these people and shake them until they finally realize what this means? Is everyone so rich that an extra \$150 or more doesn't make any difference? Damm! If we are that rich maybe we should have gone to Bucknell! WAKE UP! and lets do some serious thinking! Next year there is a possibility of a tuition increase of \$150 to \$200 per semester and

no increase in PHEAA grants to make up for this increase. And if you think that's bad what about the runaway costs of books, supplies, food, and for you off campus students the high rent you most now pay.

I guess that what I'm trying to say is that we don't seem to be aware of consequences surrounding a proposed increase in tuition. Don't tell yourself that there is nothing you can do about it because there is! So get off your duff and do something. Write to some

congressmen, tell your parents to write to their congressmen, become active in CAS or you can even go as far as visiting your congressmen.

Oh yes, remember CAS? Yea, that's that group of revolutionaries that have helped to freeze tuition in the past 3 years. Odd sort of people aren't they? Why would a hand full of people go up in front of the whole congress just to prevent a tuition increase. Why? Because they care! They care enough to get off their butts and

do something for themselves and for BSC. But this year its not going to be quite so easy because it's going to take more letters, more trips, to Harrisburg, and more student concern to bring this situation to a decision in the student's favor.

On behalf of CAS I strongly urge my fellow students, to in some way, support our efforts to freeze tuition rates in the state of Pennsylvania.

Thank You,

Richard Salmon  
CAS Council member at large

# CAS finances fall behind; membership drive fails

Refusing to allow the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) to fall apart in financial crisis, the student leaders of the Pennsylvania state colleges and university left Bloomsburg State College Sunday, preparing to raise enough money from their campuses to keep the student advocacy together.

Direct allocations from the student governments, and campus referendums to begin partial subsidy from the activities fees for CAS are being employed by the students.

A series of eighteen proposals to bolster the sagging financial status of CAS were debated by approximately 90 student leaders in a seven hour meeting that ended a three day conference of the organization.

CAS, considered by the National Student Association as one of the finest student advocacies in the nation, has suffered a lack of membership growth over the past months - about 24,000 students belong to the organization - and was faced with cutbacks in staff, publications and other operations.

The result of the statewide conference, April 1-2-3, is a major revamping of the student advocacy's funding pattern - supplemented by immediate transfusions of student government monies - that will allow CAS to carry on its work

against the tuition increase and in its other efforts on behalf of the eighty thousand state colleges and university students.

CAS is the only student advocacy in the country to rely on optional student membership, at the cost of \$1 a semester. This new change in the funding pattern will still rely heavily on the optional memberships, but will be supplemented by institutional memberships among the state colleges and university. Student leaders are now preparing immediate referendums on their campuses that, if approved by the student populations, will give CAS twenty five cents (25¢) per year from each student's activities fee.

"We are going directly to the students," says CAS Executive Director Eugene T. Carroll, "We're putting it in front of them - do they want us to continue working in their interest, or do they want us to cease operations?"

If the referendums are approved by the students, the student advocacy could receive as much as \$20,000; the rest of the funds necessary to maintain CAS will come from individual memberships among the students.

Major fund-raising events and similar activities have been scheduled to swing into operation at the campuses in

further support of CAS.

To raise immediate funds, the student government presidents will request their organizations to approve emergency appropriations to CAS. Newly-elected Chairperson of the CAS Board of Presidents, Dudley Cable (Indiana) believes that several thousand dollars can be found among the student governments to relieve the current financial crisis.

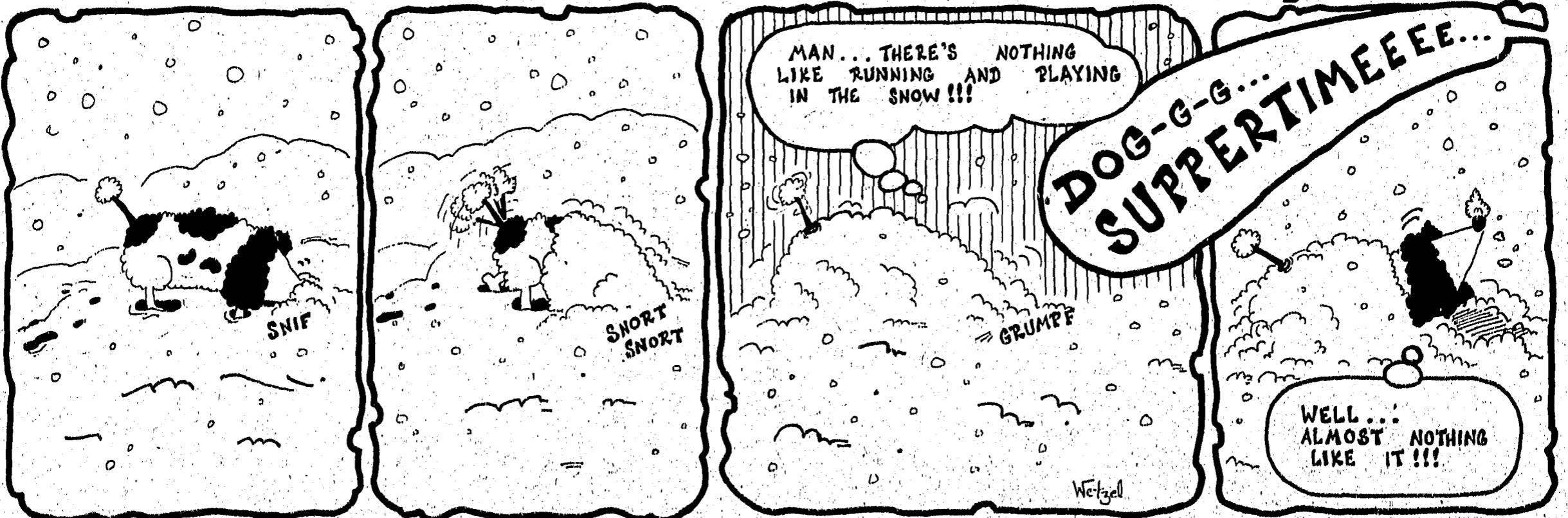
Said one student government president: "We give five and ten thousand dollars to on-campus groups for their special interests. I see no reason why we can't give a much smaller sum to CAS, which is working in the interests of all state college students."

"The leadership said that they would raise the money we need to continue all of our projects," said Carroll, "The next thirty days will be crazy - we will be simultaneously working against the tuition increase and raising the funds to keep the Association going."

President Gadsden says that too many students still do not know what CAS is doing for them at the local and statewide levels, attributing much of this to "general student disinterest in political matters." The same reason, says Gadsden, is why the students are not adequately responding to the student advocacy's warnings of a \$150

(continued on page eight)

HARRY AND DOG



By STEVE WETZEL



# Money, who has it?

by LOU HUNSINGER

"I hope we, the legislature, don't have to raise tuition," said Ted Stuban, State Representative from the 109th Legislative District which includes Bloomsburg State College.

Stuban said he doesn't know exactly what is going on with the state college budget request. He says it is still being hammered out in the appropriations committee.

"We're more or less perplexed about what to do about the situation. On one hand we can raise tuition which will cause a lot of hardship with students. On the other hand we can raise taxes which will make a lot of taxpayers unhappy. So you can see we're in a pretty delicate and untenable situation," declared Stuban.

Stuban continued, "I can appreciate the quandry that students are in because of a possible tuition increase. I have children in college myself and I all too well realize the cost of higher education."

Stuban is finding out early some of the hard choices that legislators have to often make as witnessed by the tuition issue. Stuban is a freshman representative. He is still learning the ropes of being a legislator. He is on the Agriculture, Fish and Game, and Conservation Committees and was just appointed to a subcommittee which is studying the Farm Market Bargaining Act.

He finds that the job of state legislator is an interesting and

## CAS

(continued from page one)

students; most of that money ends up at the state-related schools Penn State, or at the independent colleges and universities."

CAS, the statewide advocacy for the state colleges and university students, has initiated a series of information rallies at its member schools, and its staff is carrying on extensive lobbying activities in the state capitol.

"Things are not getting better, they are getting worse," admitted Gadsden, "Our students are not adequately responding either they don't believe that there will be a tuition increase, or they just don't care."

At its statewide conference at Bloomsburg State College, April 1-3, the students leadership delegated emergency power to a political action committee that is now developing future plans to carry the students' plight before the General Assembly and the public.

The two appropriations committees will submit a revised version of the Governor's budget; that revised budget can be changed by amendments from legislators thereafter. The CAS leadership believe that this process will be a slow one, with extensive debate focused on an increase in taxes, and that that the finalized budget will reach the Governor's desk sometime during the summer months.

rewarding job experience. He finds that it takes up most of his time. "I don't think there is room for part-time legislators. There is too many things you have to do as a legislator. I have constituents contacting me all the time about special problems they have. It takes a lot of time and help to keep in touch with my constituents and their problems."

"I see to many inconsistencies in the present 21 year-old drinking law. If a person is old enough to hold public office, vote and go to war then maybe they ought to be able to drink too. True, there is an alcoholic problem but I don't think by keeping the present law that it is going to decrease the problem any.

Stuban has introduced two bills. The first bill would eliminate the occupational assessment tax. The second bill is a bill to require the vital statistician in each county when someone dies to send a copy of the death certificate to the voter registrar and to the tax assessor's office. Stuban feels called deadie vote and will give a truer indication of the tax base.

A bill to lower the age of eligibility for PHEEA grants was passed by the house a few weeks ago and Stuban thought it was a good bill and he thought the bill might be of interest to

BSC students.

Stuban also co-sponsored a bill to raise the wage tax to 2 per cent.

Stuban finished by saying, "I want to be responsive to the needs of you students at BSC. I want to do as much good for you as I can. If any of you students have any special problems I can help you with don't hesitate to get in touch with me. I'm concerned about your problems and I want to do as much for you as I can. I am definitely concerned about the possible tuition increase and I realize what negative effects it can have."

## tangent

(continued from page two)

facilities were used as a space flight training center. Then of course, there was the biological or 'germ' war which ended the race of being inhabiting this planet. The rest about how our explorers discovered the planet somewhere around fifty years later is all history."

The group, arriving at the shuttle craft, immediately begins to board.

The guide adds a further comment stating, "From what I hear there are plans in the making back home to convert the facilities here back into a learning center. Hopefully it will not meet with a fate similar to that of the past one."

# Memories flow as alumni return

Approximately 500 alumni of Bloomsburg State College are expected to return to the Bloomsburg area for class reunions on Alumni Weekend on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Eleven class reunions are scheduled and festivities will get under way Friday evening when the class of 1927 will hold its Fiftieth Class Reunion as honored guests of the Alumni Association at a dinner in Scranton Commons at 7:00 p.m. Members of the classes of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, and 1922 are also expected to attend the Friday evening banquet.

Following the dinner, there will be informal socializing of the above classes in Scranton Commons, Kehr College Union, and the Hotel Magee.

Saturday activities will get under way with an informal get-together for all alumni and faculty from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. A meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be held that morning in Carver Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Luncheon for all alumni will take place in Scranton Commons at 12:00 Noon, which will be followed immediately by the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association at approximately 1:15 p.m. During the latter, two Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to outstanding BSC alumni. The recipients of these awards will be announced at that time.

Class meetings will begin at

3:00 p.m. and will be followed by social hours and dinners as scheduled by the reunion classes.

Two events on the regular college schedule will be of interest to the returning alumni that weekend. The Bloomsburg Players, in conjunction with the BSC Music Department, will present "Brigadoon" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Also an Arts and Craft and Musical Festival will be conducted on the lawn adjacent to the Kehr College Union on Friday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Nearly 40 display booths are anticipated, with demonstrations to be conducted and Arts and Craft items available for sale. A number of musical organizations will be presenting varied programs, with the activity moving inside the Kehr Union both nights.

Assisting Donald Watts, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Betty Levan, Alumni secretary, in the Alumni Weekend planning are; Millard Ludwig, President of the Alumni Association; Boyd F. Buckingham, Vice President for Administration; Paul Conard, Director of Administrative and Personnel Services; Jack Mulka and John Trathen, Director and Assistant Director of Student activities respectively; Rev. Oliver H. Krampf, of Bloomsburg, and the offices of Public Relations and Campus Services.

## Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

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



Gina Zopetti (Sr.) — I feel that they're ridiculous. I just hope that they soon come to an end.



Tom Kiesling (Soph.) — It's bad enough missing classes, but when I have to lose sleep, it's gone too far.



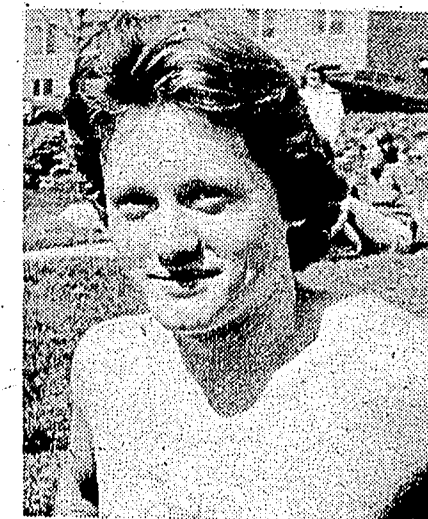
Donato Martino (Soph.) — Well so far I missed everyone. I hope to catch the next one. Seriously, it's not funny. It's possible someday there could be a bomb and no one will believe them.



Molly Finley (Sr.) — I feel that the bomb scares are a nuisance and ridiculous. They inconvenience the students and faculty. I hope they stop soon.



Terri Post (Soph.) — I think the scares are definitely getting out of hand. Especially the ones in the dorms. Is anything really being done?



Brian Huratiak (Sr.) — It's unfortunate the only thing people have to do with their time is call bomb scares.



Cindy Williams (Soph.) — Of course everyone likes a bomb scare when their class is called off. But then the profs have to pile up on the work in the end. Things have really been too much lately.



Dane Hirsch (Sr.) — During the time I have been here at Bloomsburg, I have never witnessed such overt acts of senseless terrorism. My feelings on these various incidents are that they disrupt the educational Processes of this institution and disrupt the lives of the people on campus. I hope for everyone's sake that we have seen the last of these incidents.

CGA

# State colleges in bad shape

By Nancy Fausnaught  
The future of CAS and the bomb threats were two issues discussed at the April 4 CGA meeting.

Pierce Atwater, CAS president, stated that the state college system is in bad shape. New figures indicate a possible \$150-200 tuition increase for next semester, along with retren-

ching and cutting out of programs. Atwater stressed the need of student membership and support of CAS to fight this.

Atwater went on to say that CAS may no longer exist in August due to a lack of funds. They are considering raising the student activities fee 25c to go toward CAS, along with the usual membership fee.

A CAS rally is tentatively planned for April 27.

Frank Davis, Assistant Vice President of Administration, made a plea for help regarding the recent bomb threats. Any information would be helpful and kept anonymous. Davis stated that building will continue to be evacuated and an alternate class schedule is

being made.

Davis said professionals have been called in and they have a few leads but he was not free to discuss them. Penalty for such threats is a \$5,000 fine and up to 5 years imprisonment. They are considering offering a reward for any leads that lead to arrest and conviction.

Davis also stated that he was misquoted in saying it is a student responsible.

The Nursing Student Association's request for \$400 for their new badge raised the question as to whether CGA should fund organizations that are not open to all students. After much debate the motion was passed and an Ad Hoc committee was formed to look into this.

The same question arose when Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, requested \$327.90 to attend a state convention. However it was discovered that any student may join Phi Beta Lambda so the motion was passed.

Matt Connell, head of BSCC, reported that they are working on getting Johnny's Dance Band in conjunction with the Union Board. This would be a free concert with ID.

A \$10 increase is in store for students planning to rent a refrigerator next semester. Since Flick Brothers are the only company that make refrigerators to meet the .6 amp requirement, CGA cannot send bids to any other companies. However, a recommendation will be sent to Flick Brothers to sell refrigerators other places on campus than the loading dock for the convenience of students and information will be sent to students on how to go about renting a refrigerator.

CGA members voted in favor

of a motion for a season athletic pass, a reduced price for senior citizens, and a ticket price hike of \$30 for adults and \$1 for children.

The public relations office requested authorization to spend up to \$1000 in addition to their allocated 1976-77 budget to pay for printing, advertising, and other expenses related to publicizing student activities. The need of additional funds is due to a carry over from last year and the change in policy to comply with Equal Opportunity in Sports, which came already printed. The requested funds were granted.

Elections for next years class officers will be held April 26 and 27. Petitions can be picked up at the Information Desk.

The Recreation Committee reported that the lights on the tennis courts will be on until 9:00 every night that the weather is nice.

A motion was passed regarding changes to the CGA constitutional by-law. Some of the changes are that every council member must serve on at least one committee, subject to suspension. CAS has had its constitution approved and is no longer a standing committee of CGA.

CGA also passed a motion for a meal refund policy for students that miss meals for meetings or work that is CGA related.

Requested funds of \$488.60 were allocated to the Student Speech and Hearing Association for their newly formed group image. C.A.R.C. was granted the use of CGA vans for summer camp.

The Chess Team's request of funds was defeated because they ran out of money to bad budgeting.

## Heinz encourages pollution control

WASHINGTON — Declaring that "we still have a very long way to go before achieving a clean environment," Senator John Heinz (R-PA) today introduced legislation to encourage industry to speed up the installation of new pollution control equipment.

The Heinz legislation would amend the tax code to allow industry to amortize the cost of pollution control equipment in one year instead of the five years allowed by present tax laws.

"We can and will have a clean environment," Heinz said, "but that does not mean that we have to sacrifice economic growth or the requirement of utilizing alternative sources of energy."

Heinz cited three reasons in urging swift passage of the legislation:

"First, my bill would encourage industry to install pollution control equipment sooner and bring the goal of a clean environment that much closer.

"Second, it would free the scarce capital which industry needs to expand production and

thereby create new jobs.

"And third, it would improve the nation's energy outlook by helping industry purchase the new pollution control equipment they will need when they convert to coal from other sources of energy.

"Increased use of coal is one of the central elements of every energy plan, but it will require the purchase of new equipment to burn it cleanly and efficiently. That's where my bill will help."

Business and industry spent \$6.5 billion in 1975 for new pollution control equipment, but it is estimated that at least \$30 billion more will be required to bring existing facilities into compliance with environmental laws.

Heinz also emphasized that the one year amortization would free capital that could be used to create new jobs. He cited the example of Wheeling-Pittsburgh steel which devoted 80 percent of its 1976 capital expenditures (\$41 million) to environmental quality control projects, rather than to job-creating expansion.

"With a one year amortization, we not only encourage a quicker installation of control equipment, but also reap the benefit of more available funds for our capital-starved economy."

In addition, Heinz told the morning news conference that he would introduce related legislation that would make noise pollution control equipment eligible for amortization, a benefit it currently does not enjoy.

**Student's Lawyer available every Tuesday evening from 6-9 p.m. in the Student Activities Office**

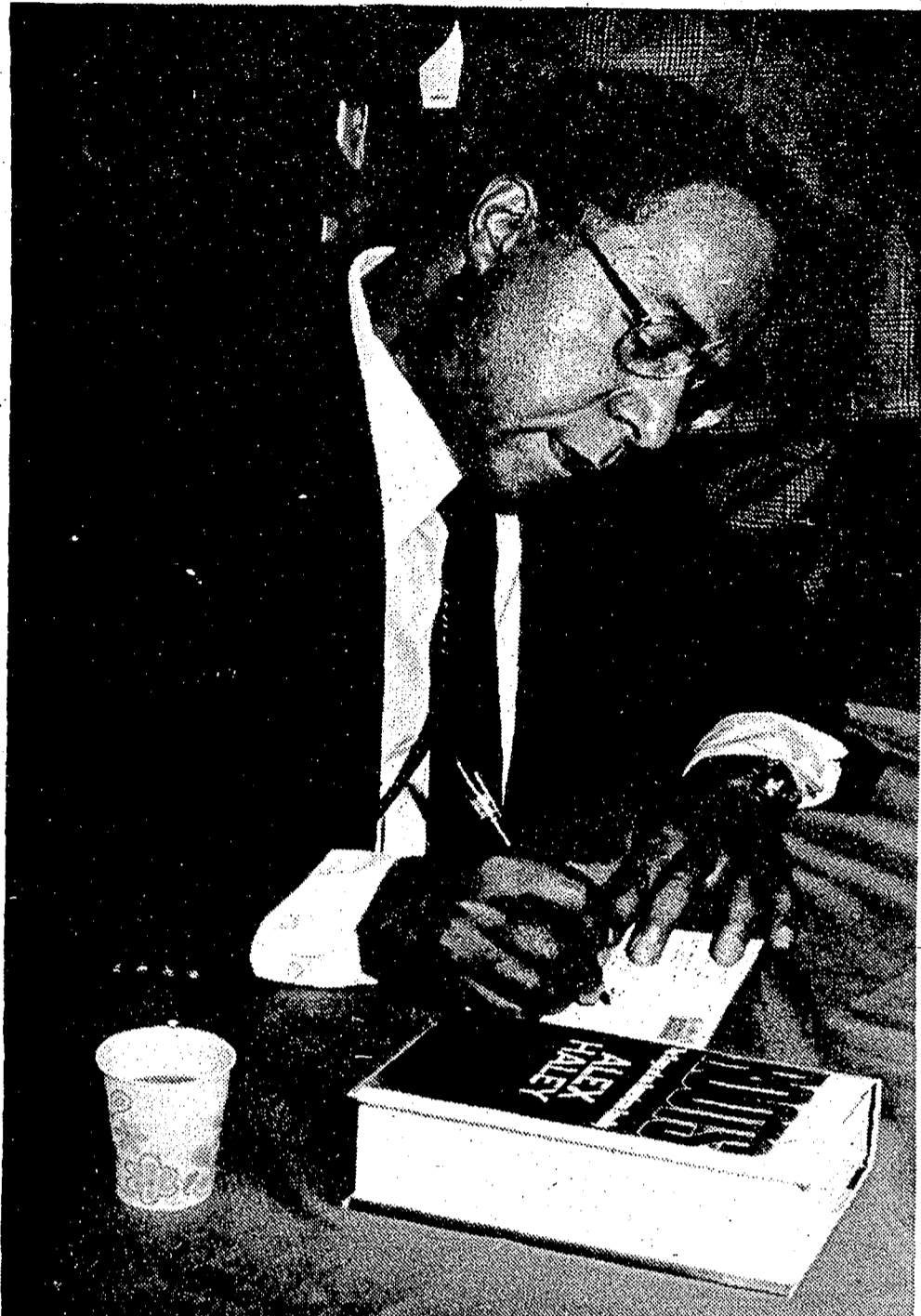
### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE -- SEMESTER II, 1976-1977

Exam Period	Monday May 9	Tuesday May 10	Wednesday May 11	Thursday May 12	Friday May 13	Saturday May 14
1 8:00-10:00 AM	Classes which meet: MWF 12:00	MWF 2:00	TTh 2:00	TTh 9:30	TTh 11:00	MWF 3:00
2 11:30-1:30	MWF 11:00	MWF 10:00	MWF 1:00	Make-up	MWF 9:00	Make-up
3 3:00-5:00 PM	TTh 8:00	TTh 3:30	MWF 8:00	TTh 12:30	MWF 4:00	_____
4 6:30-8:30 PM	Monday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Thursday Evening	Make-up	_____

Note: Special permission was obtained by the English Department to offer the final examinations for 20-101-English Composition (day classes) on Saturday, May 7 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. English Composition instructors will announce to each section the location of their final examination.



# Haley emphasizes family unity



AFTER THE PRESS CONFERENCE...Roots author Alex Haley takes time to address copies of his book before addressing crowd in Haas Auditorium. Haley's speech concerned the importance of the family unit.

by BONNIE EPLETT

Speaking in conjunction with the History Conference, the Arts Council, and the Human Relations Commission, Alex Haley addressed a capacity crowd in Haas Auditorium last Thursday.

If a man has curiosity, pride and perhaps a little courage, he can, (without reservations) do or say something that he knows will shake the world. Alex Haley, through "Roots", his controversial novel on slavery, dug up some bitter feelings that were hidden for so long, and consequently left the country in consternation. Yet, Mr. Haley pointed out in his talk last Thursday that Roots was not written to arouse any feelings of anger. It was intended to regenerate the dying respect for our elders and pride in our heritage.

Mr. Haley started his talk with stories of his days at sea in the coast guard. While writing some gripping love-letters for his shipmates to send to island girls he realized a career in journalism would suit his needs. So he wrote and wrote and wrote.

Finally, after what must have seemed like endless rejections, Mr. Haley's first article was bought by a somewhat unknown magazine called THIS WEEK. From there he went to Reader's Digest and then on to Playboy where he originated the Playboy interview. One of his many interviews was with

Malcom X. Haley's interest in the man and his convictions inspired him to write the bestseller "The Autobiography of Malcom X", which sold over 5 million books.

Memories of old tales rehashed at family gatherings led Mr. Haley to begin the search for this ancestry. After eight years of research (which included lengthy trips all over the world) Mr. Haley had the information to perfect his book, "Roots". The catalyst to the popularity of "Roots" was the "commonality that people felt after experiencing Roots." "Many of us came from somewhere across the ocean and we are all curious about where we came from. This is why people took such an avid interest."

What Haley came to believe through his work was that there must be reverence for our elders. They have their story, (Mr. Haley received the basic

information and encouragement needed from his great aunt) and because they have lived longer they know better. He suggested family reunions and history charts to keep the family together. "The family structure is so important," Haley said, "We could have a living utopia with what we have been given."

Very seldom did Mr. Haley talk of black- vs. white or discrimination, nor did he dwell on his many accomplishments. Over and over Haley pounded on the need for respect for ourselves and others. "In the rush to make America number one we are moving away from the care of our elders."

Obviously, Mr. Haley is a dedicated humanitarian. Why else would one man travel all over the country to talk not about himself and his accomplishments but about what we can and must accomplish for the revival of human and family interests.

## Discritique

# Roy Harper who?

BY STU DUNBAR

Roy Harper-One Of Those Days In England (Bullinamingouse) - Chrysalis Records

If by chance you read the small print on album jackets, you'll notice on Pink Floyd's 'Wish You Were Here,' a name unfamiliar to many people. The name is Roy Harper and if you are observant you'll also notice that Harper sang vocals for Have A Cigar on Side Two. After checking to see if I'm correct, maybe this question will come to your grey matter, just who is Roy Harper?

Roy Harper, a dweller of England, is an artist who has been around for some time working with such names as Jimmy Page, Keith Moon, John Paul Jones and Bill Bruford, among a few artists. Being a romantic English poet, Harper's songs contain such ideas as love, pleasure, ladies, rock 'n' roll and more ladies. Lets take a look at what he and five other group members have put together.

Side one is a combo of five cuts, and is the tougher of the

two sides to grow accustomed to. Harper not possessing the most melodic of voices, rather like a cross between Dylan and Russell, doesn't seem to be that interested in producing perfect sounding intricate music, rather it's all in the lyrics with the music playing a secondary part. A mixture of soft guitar background and quiet organ in the background, seems to do the trick for him. Surprisingly this side is refreshing after a while. Its really nice to hear what I would call natural music - no gimics and special sound effects-just clear easy guitar strumming, a quiet organ, and some nice keyboard touches added, and a voice that is actually into what he's singing about, that being the topics mentioned beforehand. The prize winning song on this side would have to be "Cherishing The Lonesome."

Side two is very similar to the musical arrangement featured on side one, with the exception of a few electric guitar riffs. Listening closely you'll hear what sounds like a soft harp being played in the background, and also some nice harmonizing done by Harper and Andy Roberts. The lyrics although sung in the same tone as on Side One are a bit more satirical and also a bit harder to grasp.

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1,000 words - with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all - if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is MAY 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

"The Best For Less"  
**HARTZELL'S**  
**MUSIC STORE**  
72 N. Iron St. Bloomsburg  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. - SAT.

# Ethnicity scheduled as conference topic

by GENE W. WALTERS

"Historical Perspectives on Ethnicity", the theme of this year's tenth annual history conference at BSC is scheduled for April 28-29.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies and is made up of 10 sessions.

The first session on April 28, at 9:30 a.m. in Kehr Union, Room A will focus on "American-German Jews and the East European Migration: Perceptions and Misconceptions." Edward S. Shaprio, Seton Hall University will talk about "Jewish Nazi Victims' Adjustment to American Life," along with Michael Dobkowski, Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Moderator for the second session is Matthew Zopetti, BSC. Michael D. DeMichele and John L. Earl, University of Scranton will discuss "The Ethnic Experience in Northeastern Pennsylvania: A Film, Seminar and T.V. Approach."

The third session, beginning at 11 a.m. will deal with "Emphasis on Strategies for Teaching Ethnic History."

Session four moderated by James Sperry of BSC will deal with "Ethnicity and the Labor Movement in Cincinnati: A Case Study." Barbara L. Musselman from Ohio State University will discuss

"Responses to the Lattimer Massacre," with George T. Turner, BSC.

At 1:30 p.m. with fifth session moderated by Ralph Smiley, BSC, will have a discussion on "The Urban Experience of the Italian-Americans." Patricia C. Rispoli, Nationalities Service Center, will explore "The Functional Use of Space by Philadelphia Ethnic Groups."

The topic of "Swiss Immigration to Pennsylvania" will then be examined by Jacob L. Susskink, The Capitol Campus, PSU.

David Walburns, BSC, will moderate the sixth session in Kehr Union, Room B. "Ethnographic Perspectives on Ethnic Studies," will be presented by John Singleton, University of Pittsburgh. Myrna Silverman, of the same college, will reveal "The Three-Generation Model for the Study of Ethnicity: A Case Study approach." Richard M. Juliani,

Temple University, will talk on "Neglected Issues in the Study of Ethnicity."

Session eight on April 29, moderated by Craig Newton, BSC will examine "A Comparison of Polish and Black Migration to Pittsburgh." As well as "Black Migration to Pennsylvania Cities in the Twentieth Century."

A panel discussion on "Oral History and Its Relation to the Study of Ethnic History" will be followed by "Oral History as a Research Tool". Joe Flint, University of Pittsburgh will examine "Using Oral History as a Teaching Technique."

Session ten, at 11 a.m. in Kehr Union, Room A deals with "The New Search for Identity."

Ted Shanoski, chairman of the history conference announced that registration is \$5.00 for the general public, and \$1.00 for students.

**Mother's Day Supplies**  
Graduation Cards  
Assortment of Snooply Novelties  
**RITTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY**  
112 E. Main St. Bloomsburg

**Sharping Shoes**  
16 East Main St., Bloomsburg  
**Pro-Keds**  
**Tennis**  
**Track**  
**Basketball**

**Weekend Special**  
**5 roses**  
**\$1.41**  
Cash & Carry  
**Ralph Dillon's Flowers**

# Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

## AWARDS

Information concerning Fulbright-Hays Awards 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.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

The women at Bloomsburg State College are at it again! This time it is a Community Service Day which will take place on April 16th. Each sorority will go out into their individual neighborhoods surrounding their sorority houses and offer their services to their neighborhoods. In addition to this the sororities will clean up their perspective neighborhoods by sweeping the sidewalks and raking leaves.

## DID YOU LOSE A BIKE?

The Security Department is presently in possession of two bicycles, believed to have been abandoned as stolen property...that we'd like returned to the rightful owner. Claim may be made by providing complete and exact identification and description to either Chief Neuffer or D. Ruckle, otherwise at the end of this semester they will be disposed of according to established Lost and Found procedures.

## PARKING REGULATIONS FOR SECOND STREET

The Bloomsburg Police Department wishes to caution BSC students that the two-hour parking limit in effect on Second Street will be strictly enforced.

## ATTENTION TWIRLERS!!!

There will be an audition for feature twirler with the Maroon and Gold Band for the Fall Season, 1977, on Wednesday, May 4 at 5:00 pm in Haas 116. Prepare a routine to music. Bring music via record or cassette (no 8-track please).

## PEER ADVISORS NEEDED

The Office of Academic Advisement will interview all students interested in participating in Peer Group Academic Advisement during this summer. Students must be in good academic standing and motivated to work with other students.

Pay will be at \$2 an hour for the summer with a possibility of employment during the succeeding academic year.

## 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

This is a student art show from now until April 26 in Haas Gallery.

## SPRING STREET

### SWEEPING SCHEDULE

Bloomsburg town officials report that the spring street sweeping schedule went into effect on Monday, April 11, 1977. Students are cautioned to pay heed to the street sweeping instructions posted on road signs along town streets.

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES FEE

The community activities fee will be collected at the Community Activities Office, Second Floor, Kehr Union from freshman and all others today. All undergraduate, fulltime students are required to pay the fee of \$60.00. All other students pay \$30.00 per semester.

## CLASS OFFICER

### PETITIONS DUE

Petitions for Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers are due no later than Friday, April 22 at 5:00 p.m. Petitions are now available at the KUB info desk.

Elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27. On-campus students will vote in the Scranton Commons from 10:30 - 1:30 and 4:00 - 6:30. Off-campus students

vote in the KUB from 9-5.

## SCHUYLKILL HALL TO BE FEMALE

Due to the increase of female students to be admitted in the freshman class, the composition of Schuylkill Hall will be changed from a co-educational building to an all female residence for the coming academic year.

## WOMENS CHORAL ENSEMBLE

The Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Richard Stansilaw will present a concert on Friday, April 22, 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. The program includes pops selections thirties son's accompanied by the Studio Band directed by Stephen Wallace, and concert pieces for women's voices.

## PRE-LAW MATERIAL

### - FREE -

The Pre-Law Center in Bakeless 210 has the following pre-law material for free or on loan: How to Get Into Law School; So You Want to Go to Law School; Law and Law Related Fields; The Pre-Law Handbook 1976-77; The Law School Admission Bulletin; and Description of the Law School Admission Test 1976-77.

## JOIN PSEA

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, an organization on campus for education majors, wants new members. It will prepare the future teacher for her job and give information on: teachers rights, certification, going through an interview, and much more.

Anyone interested in becoming an officer of SPSEA send your name, phone number, and the position you wish to hold on a piece of paper to Box 37 at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

Rosemary E. Dalton

## Study: feminism in America

"Women and Protest: A History of Movement", a program of interest to both men and women, will be presented by Rosemary E. Dalton, of Southern Oregon State College, on April 18 and 19. The workshop will begin each day at 9:00 A.M. in the Multipurpose Room in Kehr Union, free of charge. The Association of Women Students and Department of Political Science are sponsoring the program. The repercussions of feminism in America, from its beginning

until the present, will be examined through lecture, film and discussion.

Dalton is academic and personal counselor for women at the Lifelong Learning Center of SOSOC, which she helped to establish in 1975. As director of "Women In Transition", she has developed the project into a valuable service for both the campus and the community of Ashland. A women's studies program offers courses in sexuality, learning assistance, consciousness raising, com-

munity organizing and other pertinent information. Dalton has coordinated workshops on violence, returning women, rape, sexuality and child care. Women's groups which meet on a weekly basis include Assertiveness, Consciousness Raising, Political Consciousness, and the Task Force on Household Violence.

While at SOSOC, Dalton has organized Women's Symposiums, belonged to the Rape Commission, Lectures and Performing Arts Committee, and the Ashland Citizens for Tomorrow, a political organization.

Dalton is a single parent with three children. She grew up in Detroit, Michigan where she worked as a community organizer and group facilitator.

There she served on the Panel of American Women, a multiracial group organized to address problems of sexism and racism. She was resource person and trainer for PACT of New Detroit, Inc., an organization established to facilitate community change.

After moving to Ashland in 1973, Dalton completed her undergraduate work in Political Science, and obtained her MA in Psychology and Counseling at SOSOC in 1976. She received the Victor Mills Award in 1975 for

outstanding contribution to campus activities, and Graduate Student of the Year, in 1976, AAUW (American Association of University Women).

Dalton's publications include "On the Stratification of Women", 1972 and "Older women and the Political Economy", 1973.

## In Art Ed. Assoc.

## Roberts forever

Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman of the Department of Art at BSC, who has been presented with life membership in the National Art Education Association will participate in

the dedication of the newly completed national headquarters of the association on April 8, 1977, at Reston, Virginia.

An active member of the N.A.E.A. for the past 20 year's. Dr. Roberts was the recipient of the organization's SHIP Award in 1965. From 1969 to 1971, he served as chairman of the Higher Education Division for the Eastern region and was reappointed from 1971 to 1973.

This past year, at the request of Governor Milton Shapp, Dr. Roberts has been a member of the Visual Arts Advisory Panel for the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

## Nature's Garden Health Foods

225 Center St.

(across from Columbia Theatre)

Carries a complete line of all your health food needs. Natural vitamins, herbal teas, health foods-protein supplements.

Food Stamps Accepted  
Phone 387-0357

## Introducing Celestial Seasonings Herbal Teas from Boulder, Colorado

Beautiful your life

by learning the art of herbal tea drinking

Now At

## The Studio Shop

## SNEIDMAN'S Jewelry Store

130 East Main St.

784-2747

Specializing in made to order items

Engraving done on premises at no charge.



ROSE DALTON, TOTAL FEMINIST...discusses the history of women and how to organize a womens group.



# Millersville squeaks by trackmen

by ED HAUCK

In an exciting, hot and down-to-the-wire meet at Millersville, the Huskies were narrowly nipped by the Marauders in a score of 78 - 66. Both teams had heated competition in all events that could have easily gone in either direction, but unfortunately Millersville came out on top.

One of the more thrilling races was the Mile. Steve Eachus and Don Comfort (MSC) crossed the finish line in a photo finish time of 4:18.35,

but the judges gave the victory to Comfort. Mark Bond placed third in the event in an attempt to even out the score.

In an equally breathtaking finish, the 100 yard dash was won by BSC's Berry Staton in a time of 9.99 with May of Millersville right on his shoulder and Jim Mailey of Bloom shadowing May.

Hurdler, Ken Curcio, came off a month's rest, due to an injury during indoor track, to blaze to a 14.61 win in the 120's. Eachus came back in the

three mile run to capture first place with a time of 14:36.37. Also scoring in the event was Steve Johnson who ran a tough race to place third.

In the field events, Dave Wommer won the pole vault with the height at 13' 6". BSC's Fred Koeteritz placed second in the same event reaching the 13 foot plateau. Garry Coldren and Dan McCallum placed first and third, respectively in the shot put with Coldren heaving the sixteen pound ball of whatever to the distance of 48' 11".

Senior Bill Boger broke the 200 foot barrier in the javelin to win the event with a toss of 202' 1/2". Lou Marinangelli, also of Bloomsburg, threw to a third place standing. Mike Keiper, high jumper, won his specialty with a leap of six feet nine inches. May of MSC was second and Chuck Stathopoulos captured third.

Bloomsburg failed to win either the 440 relay or mile relay but scored in every other event. The rest of the events went as follows:

220: Snyder (MSC); Staton (BSC); Mailey (BSC); 440: Snyder (MSC); Reckfus (BSC); Holland (MSC); 880: White, (MSC), Dethoff, (MSC), Johnson (BSC); 440 IH; Kelly (MSC), Williams (BSC), Hershberger (MSC); Long Jump: Guion (MSC), Staton (BSC), Redmond (MSC); Triple Jump: Redmond (MSC), Montouth (BSC), Dietrich (BSC); Discus: Bogar (MSC), Frederick (MSC), Coldren (BSC).

The team met briefly after the meet to discuss a few important items that are very relevant to team morale. They felt that to win the meet this weekend against East Stroudsburg (2:00 p.m., HOME) they must pull together and work together to overcome a few obstacles that hindered them at this past meet.

Coach Hinkle did not praise the team because he stressed the fact they must realize that it takes a total team effort to win a meet not just individual performances. The week will be dedicated to working out to run against the Warriors tomorrow. The Huskies would appreciate any support from all people involved with the college, including students, faculty, staff and family.

## Stackhouse, Vercoe key 2nd game win

# Husky nine split with KSC

BY ALSCHOCH

Timely hitting by Bob Stackhouse and Scott Vercoe, plus a strong pitching performance by Rick Budweg enabled the Bloomsburg State baseball team to defeat Kutztown 8-2, for a split in Tuesday's doubleheader. The Bears won the first game 6-2, as the Huskies' Tom Fulton hit two

home runs.

The Huskies were trailing 1-0 as Bob Graham opened the bottom of the third inning of the second game with a walk. After moving to third base on a sacrifice and a stolen base, Graham scored on Bill Pennisi's single. Pennisi then came around to score on a home run by Stackhouse, giving the

Huskies the lead for good.

Bloomsburg added to their lead in the fifth. With one run in and the bases loaded, Vercoe dumped a single into left field, chasing home two more runs.

Both Stackhouse and Vercoe added to their RBI totals in the sixth inning, Stackhouse driving home Graham with a line

single, and Vercoe sending Craig Mensinger in with another Texas-leaguer.

Budweg pitched himself a pretty good game in picking up the win. Budweg, struck out ten Kutztown batters, including the side in the fourth inning. Budweg was, at times in trouble because of walks, but was helped by an excellent defensive effort by the infield.

In the first game, Bob Gibson had eight strikeouts, but walks and errors did him and the Huskies in. With the score at 3-1 in Kutztown's favor, three unearned runs crossed the plate in the fifth inning. With two men on (one by an error), Dave Boardl doubled to bring both men in. Boardl scored himself on a wild throw later on in the inning, as the Bears upped their lead to 6-1.

The only bright spot for the Huskies in the first game was Fulton's batting heroics. Fulton's two home runs, both being well hit down the left field line, were the Huskies only runs in the game. Earl Weaver was the winning pitcher for the Bears.

With Tuesday's split, the Huskies' record on the season is four wins and four losses. Over Easter break, the Huskies split a doubleheader with Millersville, and dropped two games to LeMoyn College, who won their 21st game in a row.

The Huskies (2-2 in conference play) travel to East Stroudsburg State for a twin bill tomorrow, and will be home for two games with Lock Haven on Monday.

# Players, brass speak out in Phillies press conf.

by ALSCHOCH

At Veterans Stadium, in a press conference held Monday, Jay Johnstone gave his outlook on the opposition, Paul Owens announced trades will be made, and Bill Giles asked for suggestions for next season's opening game extravaganza, as the Phillies opened up their 1977 baseball season.

When asked who would be the toughest opposition for the Phillies in '77, Johnstone quickly said, "Probably the press. But, seriously, Montreal will be tough to beat. They may end up second, third, or fourth, and will be a tough team to get by. Then there's always the Pirates." The Phil's funny man had a few comments on the situation in Philadelphia this year, one of them being the new Astroturf surface at the Vet.

"It's pretty," said Johnstone, "but it's too thick. We've had people slipping on the turf in the first games. Once it gets worn down a little, it will be alright." Director of player personnel,

Paul Owens, explained about the Dave Cash contract problems. "We are fair to the players when it comes to salary," said Owens, "but if we gave Cash what he wanted, it would be out of proportion, and upset the balance of the team.

There is no second guessing about Cash on our side. It was his priority on what he wanted to do." In commenting on the recent problems of baseball,

Owens said, "The re-entry draft has jeopardized the future of baseball, and I am concerned about the near future, but baseball will win out, it's a part of Americana." Speaking of trades, Owens said that there is a trade in the works. He didn't reveal any names, but he did say it didn't include pitcher Jim Kaat.

Bill Giles, the Mr. Everything behind the Phillies, has often been called another Bill Veek, as both are famous for crazy stunts to get people to the ball park. He is still wondering how he can top "Parachute Man" for next year's home opener. "I

am thinking of having an old timers' day and bring back Kiteman, Cannonman and Parachute man all in one day." Giles, who was one of the main reasons that the Phillies drew a team record in attendance, has set the goal to break the major league record in attendance, which means an increase of 300,000 over 1976.

But all the encouraging talk in the press conference went down the tubes as the Phillies dropped their third game with out a win. The pitching by Wayne Twitchell was below par, and the offense looked sick. Only Greg Luzinski's two for three night gave the fans something to cheer about. But the season is 162 games long, and you can't keep a team like the Phillies from winning. I'm not saying that the Phils aren't going to win their division, it's just that this season will be a little tougher than the last.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS	
TEAM POINTS	
TOP TEN	
Scorpions	1385
Beta Sig	1100
Rebels	915
BTO	880
SIO Red	829
Valley Hi	805
McNamara's Band	770
Delta Pi	770
Philkees	690
Zete's Gold	684

ONE-ON-ONE RESULTS	
Final Team Standings	
1. Scorpions	
2. Unattached (T. Rosen-crance)+	
3. Unattached	
4. SIO Red (TIE)	
Carbon Copy	
Zete's Gold	
+ Individual Winner	
1. Scorpions	
2. Delta Pi	
3. Valley Hi (TIE)	
Lambda Chi	

## Tight CAS finances

(continued from page three) tuition increase in the fall. "The students have to get behind CAS," he said, "If the students keep their heads buried in the sand, the only thing that will happen is that they're going to get their butts kicked. We are appealing to the state colleges and university students to give their support. If the students are going to help themselves, they have to help CAS."

"It's a crime that so much of our time was spent with financial troubles," said Carroll, "I wish our students

would just naturally support us and allow us to go on working for their interests."

**Dusty Road**

**Sundae**

**75¢**

**Hurr's Dairy**

## RECORD REVUE

55 E. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa.

### SPECIALS!

This Week Only!!!

- |             |                     |        |
|-------------|---------------------|--------|
| Kansas      | "Leftoverture"      | \$3.99 |
| David Soul  | "Don't Give Up"     | \$3.99 |
| Billy Joel  | "Piano Man"         | \$3.99 |
| Jethro Tull | "Songs of the Wood" | \$3.99 |

All Farrah Posters 1/2 Price

Plus jeans including Smith, Wrangler, Maverick and Stacy

## Record Revue

55 E. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa.