

# The CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LV

No. 47

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

CCAA

## Academic standing policies reviewed

A proposal for a new academic standing policy, approval of a library book and materials selection policy, approval of a film-loaning policy and approval of a statement of philosophy concerning intercollegiate athletics were conducted at a recent meeting of the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs last Tuesday.

Scott Wetzel, student member, presented a report by a subcommittee, consisting of him, Cathy Lucrezi, student member, Dr. Emily A. Reuwsaat, professor of special education, and Dr. Ann Marie Noakes, associate professor of elementary education, concerning a new policy on academic standing.

According to the old policy, a student is either in good standing or on academic probation. To determine this, a guide-line was used. Students with up to 18 semester hours were required to maintain a cumulative average of 1.25 or higher, 19-30 semester hours required 1.50 or higher, 31-54 semester hours required 1.75 or higher and 55 and above semester hours required an average of 2.0 or higher. Below the required cumulative average would place the student on academic probation. (Academic probation means that the student has the following semester to bring his - her cumulative average to the desired level. If the average is not raised, the student is expelled.)

This policy has one major drawback. Although the student may be in good standing at the present moment, he - she might have to raise their cum a great deal higher for the future. As graduation nears, the total four year average must be 2.0 or higher. Most students are unaware of this fact, which causes problems at graduation. The student usually has to appeal his case to the probation board if his - her cum is below that one required for graduation.

### "WARNING DEVICE"

The new policy is arranged as a "warning device," according to Noakes. According to the new policy, a cumulative average of 2.0 or higher will be used as a measure of good standing, regardless of the number of semester hours. However, the old guide-line to cut off students

for academic probation will still be used. An addition to the policy is that students falling between a 2.0 cum and the cut-off for probation would be labeled as having minimal satisfactory progress towards academic good standing. For example, a student with 31 semester hours and a cumulative average of 1.75 would fall under this category. If the student falls below 1.75 he is on academic probation. However, if he raises it to 2.0 or higher, he is in good standing.

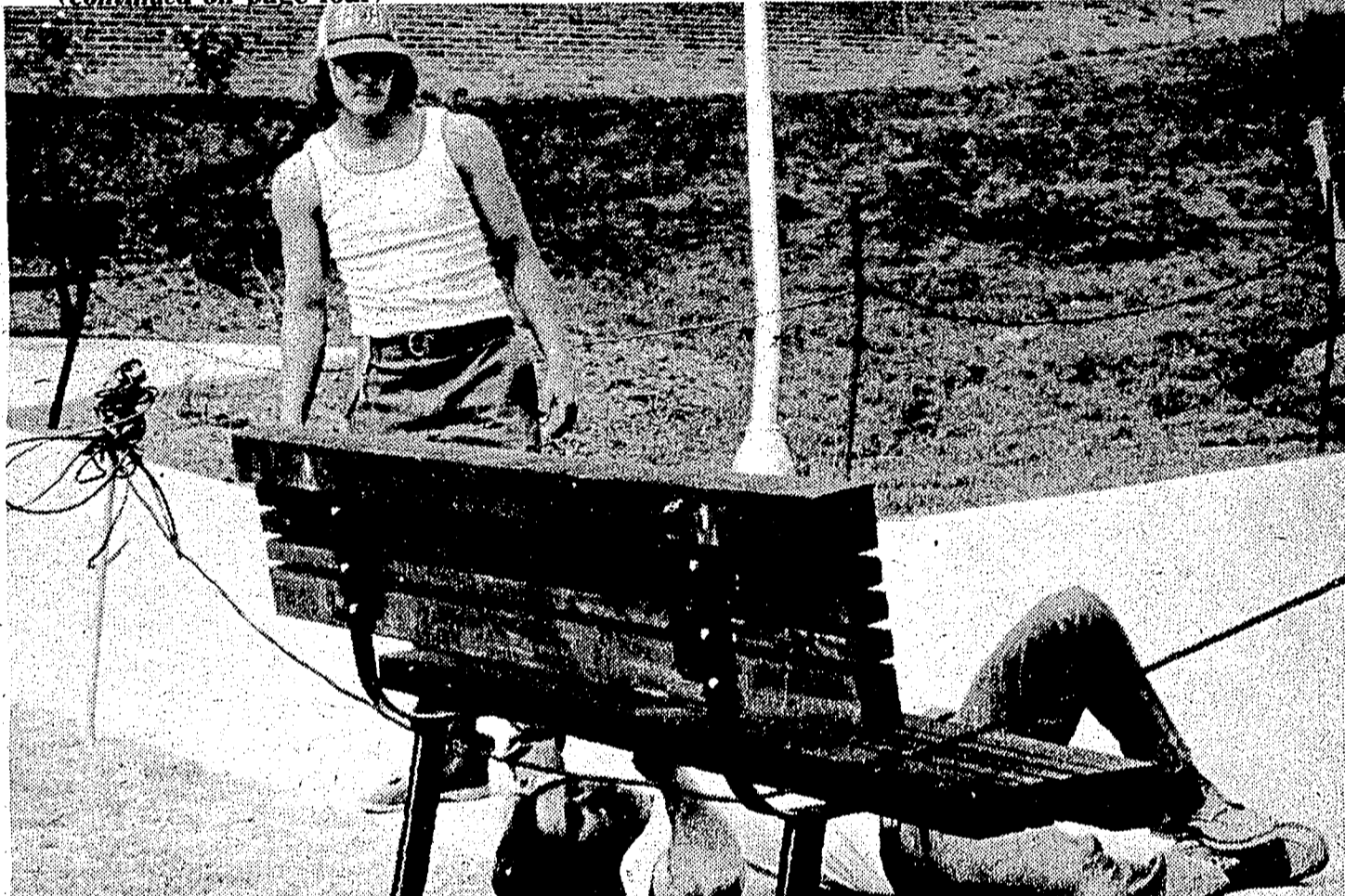
Dr. Lynn A. Watson, professor of elementary education, suggested tabling the policy until the next meeting. His reason was that he felt the members should review the policy and further research it. His motion was passed.

### "EXCESS LIBRARY MATERIAL"

Noakes presented a policy on the selection of library books and materials. The reason for the policy was that there is a space problem in Andrus Library. This is mostly due to the fact that there are many multiple copies of books and materials which are seldom used. The new policy states that these excess supplies would be stored and the school depart-

ments would be notified in order to give them access to the materials in case they would be needed. The "weeding policy" is a national library policy developed by professional librarians which is in existence at the present time in many libraries. CCAA accepted and

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HAVE A SEAT...BSC students can take a seat outside Kehr Union on the newly assembled benches thanks to the diligent work of the men pictured above. These benches are near the Aumiller Plaza and are a small part of campus beautification.

(Photo by Germain)

## CGA

## Reward for bomb scare info

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT  
CGA passed a motion at Monday night's meeting to offer a \$500 reward to anyone who has information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent bomb threats.

CGA also moved to pass a motion to strongly urge the faculty and administration to match this reward.

Dr. Frank Davis, Assistant Vice President of Administration, stated that the faculty is offering \$250 out of their budget for a reward. Davis also stated there are some impending arrests, however he was not at liberty to discuss this.

Tom Mulhern, CGA president, reported that there may be a \$250 tuition increase in store for students next semester.

Mulhern stated that there is

no sympathy in Harrisburg. Students are urged to help fight this by joining CAS and writing letters to Congressmen. There will be a rally held on April 27 against the tuition hike. Students are also urged to attend this.

Jill Sanderlin, a member of CGA, requested support of CGA in her discrimination suit against Mrs. Betty Reinaker. Sanderlin rented an apartment from Reinaker last summer and when Sanderlin requested to rent it for the fall semester Mrs. Reinaker said it was already being rented. Later Sanderlin saw a notice that it was for rent but when she went back to rent it she was told she could not.

Sanderlin's case will be held on April 26 in Harrisburg and she requested some CGA members to go with her. CGA passed a motion to support her,

however a motion to allocate \$50 for expenses was defeated.

Bill Boyer, CGA treasurer, reported that the Arcus Brothers' refrigerator case is closed. The Consumer Protection Agency has dropped the case. They could find no legal grounds because they could not prove that Arcus Brothers knew college policy.

A motion was passed to allocate a \$300 gift to the Town Park. Every year the Town Park Commission solicits patrons from organizations for contributions. Since students use the park's summer programs CGA voted to pass the motion.

A request for \$300 additional funds for the men's basketball budget for recruiting purposes was denied because they were allocated a budget for the year and exasted it.

Quest's request of the use of

the CGA vans for the summer was passed. CGA allocated emergency funds of \$79.30 to the Italian Club for transportation to N.Y.C. and \$120 to CAS for their banquet.

A tuition hike of \$250 has become a very real possibility for next fall. To combat this CAS is sponsoring a rally, Wednesday, April 27 from 12:30 - 4:00 on the lawn outside the Kehr Union. In case of rain the rally will be held inside the Union. The purpose of the rally is to show legislators in Harrisburg that students are concerned about the proposed tuition hike. A huge student turnout will have a definite impact on Harrisburg. The 12:30 - 4:00 format is designed to allow students to come in between classes. A variety of musicians and speakers will be featured. The attendance of every student on campus is needed for this rally to be a success.

## Tuition increase

by BILL TROXELL

Tuition in the Pennsylvania State College system will most likely see an increase between \$200 and \$250 for the 1977-78 academic year and Mulhern feels this is because "the legislators have felt no pressures from the students."

Both House and Senate budget appropriations committees have decided not to ask for a general tax increase for Pennsylvania residents which will force a cutback in higher education funds to 173 million dollars. This proposal is \$5 million less than what the governors budget called for.

The State College and University Directors Board (SCUD) called for a 190 million dollar appropriation in order to maintain the systems at their present standards. The \$17 million dollar difference must be made with a tuition increase which will amount to approximately \$250 per student.

PHEAA grants are not going to be increased to compensate therefore up to 2,000 students will be forced to drop out of school. This figure comes from a recent study initiated by SCUD. The results show that for each one per cent increase in tuition, one per cent of the students will be forced to withdraw from college due to financial inefficiencies.

These proposals have only been passed in the appropriation committees and are subject to approval by the full body of congress. The no-tax policy and the cut in higher education monies "is not final, although likely", said Tom Mulhern, CGA president.

The college system, on the other hand may not even receive \$173 million. An appropriation increase of 1-3 per cent over last year's \$168 million is expected.

Service cuts coupled with a tuition increase of a lesser degree have also been discussed as an alternative. This obviously would mean a cutback in the present faculty, staff, and student services. Mulhern feels "there has to be a consciousness raised", along with total student support for the activities of the Commonwealth Association of Students to fight this impending tuition increase.

Ike vs. Norton

A story of BSC's judicial process inaction

by DALE MYERS

For the first time in a long time, the President's appellate Board met last Thursday to review the appeal of a BSC student claiming that he had received unjust punishment after being cited for a drinking violation in the dorm last February.

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Last February, John Eichenlaub, President of the Junior Class was nabbed drinking in the dorm and at a hearing in front of Ed Nardi, dean of Montour Hall, was placed on disciplinary probation.

Ironically enough Eichenlaub admitted to the board that he was guilty of the charge, but concentrated on emphasizing all the wonderful things he has done on the campus rather than getting to the real issue, which he claims was undue punishment and harassment by Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life.

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After milling about on the details of something which amounted to no more than a simple booze party, board chairman, William Williams, special advisors to the President, finally steered the board and Eichenlaub in the direction of the actual reason for the meeting which is to find out if Eichenlaub's punishment was, in fact, too harsh.

Finally, the board got to the issue. Eichenlaub called on Bruce DeHaven to explain one of the instances in which Norton had supposedly harassed Eichenlaub. I'm sure we all remember the Sophomore-Junior banquet where the big question was whether or not the college council could provide buses to the Sheraton for those who didn't have a ride.

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Off on a tangent

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There are many things we do not know about. This leads us to constantly struggle to find answers to questions that bother us now and then such as, "where is the bathroom?" and "who took my inkpen?" or even "why do I have to take this rotten course?"

Of course there are much more important questions in life that deserve to be answered first, except maybe if you are looking for the bathroom.

The questions I am speaking of are the ones that have plagued mankind for centuries or even for a few minutes such as, "why am I here?", "what am I doing with my life?" and "why am I writing this column?"

Then there are many things that we, as casual observers of the events around us, wonder about or feel could have oc-

curred in some other way, resulting in a situation that could possibly change related events.

For example, suppose the Viking I, in taking pictures of Mars surface, had discovered a McDonald's Big Mac container on the planet? Or still more puzzling, what if its cameras had revealed a pair of ruby slipper-clas feet sticking out from beneath the lander?

Other things to consider are, what if:

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- New Jersey declared war on Pennsylvania?

- Big Foot was really a Russian plot to involve our scientists in worthless study?

Or what if: - bomb scares were as funny as some think they are?

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But most of all, I wonder if anyone will ever read this ridiculous column in its entirety. If you have, you may be alone.

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DUANE LONG



The cosmic crusade

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I placed a call to the Psychology Department of Miskatonic in Arkham. Anderson wasn't there, and for a good reason - he was dead. He'd been killed two weeks before in a rather peculiar auto accident. What was so odd about the wreck? Oh, nothing if you're in the habit of going around with no breakes and a faulty steering linkage on your car.

Didn't realize all this was possible, did you? Here it was - a real live war between good and evil, and it was happening right here on our own campus. It was a war alright, and Myers and I were soldiers - minutemen to be exact - and we were headed towards a conflict few on the face of the Earth have conceived, let alone participated in. We were cosmic crusaders.

To manage our crusade an intelligence network called the Students Cosmic Awareness Group, or SC AG, was created. SC AG took charge of gathering all available information on the Elder Gods and thier minions. Our report was sent to both CGA and the Commonwealth Association of Students. Pierce Atwater, renounced student activist, and Tom Mulhern, CGA president, met with us at Atwater's West Main apartment.

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"Have you ever noticed how the same damn people are always getting involved? Look at this meeting for example: everybody here has been doing student government work, or else on the newspaper staff. Where are the bastards we do all this for? Haven't they been reading your column, Daryl?"

I took a sip of the beer Pierce had thoughtfully provided, and shrugged. "They think I'm crazy," I confessed, and they regard what I've written as bullshit." It was no trouble figuring out where Atwater was coming from. He was getting disillusioned; a point I reached early in college life; at the who gives a f-k attitude of the student body.

That was a problem that would always be with us while the matter of the Elder Gods was a more immediate concern. Our plan was rather simple: find out who the followers of the evil ones were and surround their unholy sabbath grounds with high-power by portable plifiers powered by portable generators. Those with CB radios would use their PA mode and join in an incantation seeking the aid of mighty Kthanid once more. If the attempt was successful we would have destroyed a heinous threat. If not, no degree of imagination was necessary to surmise what they would do to us...

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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.



WOMEN AND PROTEST...Rose Dalton spoke to women interested in pulling their resources to improve conditions and opportunities available to women. (Photo by Palmer)

# Dalton stresses resourcefulness

by VICKIE MEARS

Rose Dalton, firm-spoken and direct with an optimism in women and a strong dislike for the conditions and opportunities available for women, was guest speaker to BSC, April 18 & 19. She spoke on the history of women.

"There is power in organization and movement," Dalton stressed, "As a group, the administration listens. If you try to deal with problems alone you get nowhere."

In 1967, after the Rebellion in Detroit, Michigan, to Dalton's role as housewife and mother was added another dimension — a search for self-fulfillment and autonomy plus an intense desire to be effective as a career person.

This desire for effectiveness lead her to Southern Oregon State College to gain her B.S. in Political Science and her M.A. in Psychological Counseling.

Dalton organized Women in Transition at SOSC with her focus on helping women returning to college.

Organizing took time and energy on Dalton's part. She started out with a desk and signs promoting her cause. She availed herself as a resource person and also encouraged women to make decisions, while educating the community & the college. Together these women decided on their political aspirations.

Asked her opinion of BSC women, Dalton saw some of the individual women as "typical warm, active, interested, willing to share", however, also "shy and unsure". Dalton sees that the women here are looking to be educated and academically, the management is not helping.

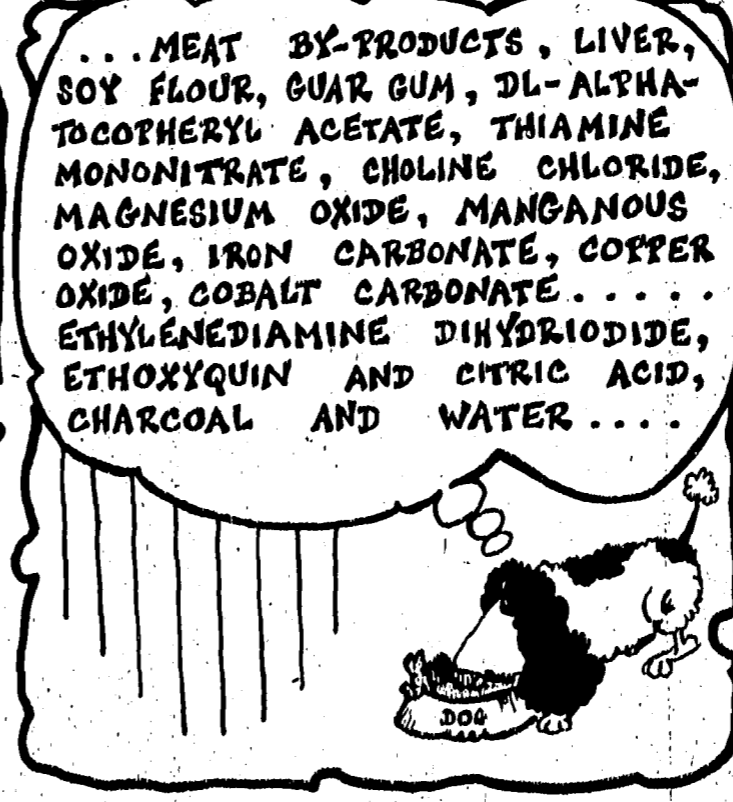
A recourse in identifying the problems and solving them may be found in collective action of these women and using the resources of some of the counselors: "You need services in assertiveness and job-seeking skills, career and vocational guidance, peer counseling, rap groups, as well as educational workshops on various types of problems."

"Students seem to forget that college is supposed to be a testing ground for learning to make decisions," Dalton pointed out, "You are employers! The administration and faculty are employed by YOU! Demand to be taught what YOU want."

Dalton's overall view of women today as opposed to the past is that "We should be in a better place..a stronger role, but we're not. Mobility choices, and freedom are better than they were, but so many women are not informed."

"We have not come a long way baby...Women are still critical of themselves and of each other because they continue to play the role of product and compete for top position by gaining the favor of men."

## HARRY E DOG



By STEVE WETZEL

# Judicial process inaction

(continued from page two) many people were there they decided that Eichenlaub and his roommate did have a party, which we already knew at the beginning of the meeting.

Eichenlaub then managed to get back to the real subject and continued to discuss Norton's conduct when he asked to appeal Nardi's decision to put him on disciplinary probation. Eichenlaub stated that he went to Norton's office where the Dean denied his request for an appeal. The only grounds Norton had were that, "I hate to put it this way, but there are good leaders in prison too." As if Haldeman and Erlichman and maybe even Nixon were good leaders. At this point most of the board members raised an eyebrow, but again moved away from the harassment onto a discussion of the panalty which oddly enough had to be read to Nardi from The Pilot.

### A DECISION IN THE MAKING?

Finally the board decided to discuss whether or not disciplinary probation was too harsh a punishment for a very involved Eichenlaub who lost all of his offices as a result of the punishment. After a long discussion over exactly what the punishment encompasses, Williams finally asked Tom Mulhern, CGA president, if Student Life, or Norton if you prefer, had the right to take away the 200 bucks. Mulhern responded, "I would seriously challenge Dean's (Norton's) right to take away the scholarship." I would too in view of the fact that the scholarship is given by the financial aid sub-committee of CGA and the Dean has nothing to say about to whom the scholarship should be given. But, the board still wasn't sure about the exact nature of the punishment and began to discuss this again until board

member, Norman Hilgar, asked if there was a precedent, or a previous case with similar circumstances where the punishment was either more or less severe.

Bravo! Finally, the board was beginning to get to the heart of the matter. Nardi responded to this by saying he didn't know of any, but that usually disciplinary probation or removal from the dorm are the sanctions which are levelled. Obviously Nardi chose to forget about the verbal and written warnings for offenses stated in The Pilot.

Williams then asked Eichenlaub if he had ever received a warning for alcohol and Eichenlaub stated that he had not. However, Nardi was quick enough to point out that Eichenlaub had received a written warning for a visitation violation, which had no relevance to the case whatsoever, but very well could have caused damage to Eichenlaub's case in the eyes of the board. Nardi then continued to spout forth words of knowledge such as, "A student's behavior is collective," and that he gave the punishment because he felt Eichenlaub's actions were "Serious enough to warrant that type of action." However, I fail to see the logic. If students' behavior is in fact collective why then did Nardi give disciplinary probation to Eichenlaub and only a warning to the other people in the room who were drinking the same thing.

Now the board wanted to know if warnings are usually given before probation. Nardi said there is no sequence and so he was justified in the punishment given. At this point, the board seemed to be of the opinion that Eichenlaub should have received a warning. However, Kathy Renjiak, the the R.A. that busted

Eichenlaub, noted that since all of the persons in a co-ed dorm are upper classmen that they were aware of the policies in the dorm which warranted her giving everyone a warning at the beginning of the year. Maybe Renjiak was either trying to save herself or Nardi some embarrassment but it was a bad move in view of the fact that Joe Vaughn, Eichenlaub's advisor, pointed out that she had given a warning in absence of a violation. Not very equitable is it? Nardi then pointed out that no formal warning had been given at the beginning of the year and so again a statement which had no relevance to the case was admitted, which could have been very damaging to Eichenlaub's case.

Now that the case was again moving in Eichenlaub's favor Nardi felt the necessity to again go after him by saying that student leaders should not deviate from college policy, which should have been phrased, "Student leaders don't drink, at least in the dorm." Again, an invalid and irrelevant point of information. However, he tricked Eichenlaub into making a serious mistake when he asked Mulhern if he ever drank on campus. Fortunately, Mulhern didn't answer the question but later commented on the side that the only time he drank on campus was at the President's house.

Again the board got into the bullshit about drinking until Vaughn, who had been quiet for most of the hearing, asked Nardi if he had issued only warnings on similar charges. Nardi had no choice but to answer that he had, but quickly interjected, "The circumstances were a lot different," yet another invalid and possibly damaging comment.

### THE DECISION OR LACK OF IT

At this point the board made its first major decision of the hearing. Williams announced that they would break until Dean Carlson could run outside and return with a new tape. (The entire hearing was tape recorded.) After the break Norton popped in and the board was off and running again. Basically, it was the same schtick as before except that Norton said he would have had Ike thrown out of the dorm, for committing such a vicious crime. But the board had heard (continued on page seven)

## Campus interviews

April 26, 1977  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

State Farm Insurance Company

Claims Office  
Representative-  
all majors.

April 28, 1977  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Sales Representatives  
all major.

May 4, 1977  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts of America  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Professional scouting  
positions - any major.

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NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



WOMEN AND PROTEST...Rose Dalton spoke to women interested in pulling their resources to improve conditions and opportunities available to women. (Photo by Palmer)

# Dalton stresses resourcefulness

by VICKIE MEARS

Rose Dalton, firm-spoken and direct with an optimism in women and a strong dislike for the conditions and opportunities available for women, was guest speaker to BSC, April 18 & 19. She spoke on the history of women.

"There is power in organization and movement," Dalton stressed, "As a group, the administration listens. If you try to deal with problems alone you get nowhere."

In 1967, after the Rebellion in Detroit, Michigan, to Dalton's role as housewife and mother was added another dimension — a search for self-fulfillment and autonomy plus an intense desire to be effective as a career person.

This desire for effectiveness lead her to Southern Oregon State College to gain her B.S. in Political Science and her M.A. in Psychological Counseling.

Dalton organized Women in Transition at SOSOC with her focus on helping women returning to college.

Organizing took time and energy on Dalton's part. She started out with a desk and signs promoting her cause. She availed herself as a resource person and also encouraged women to make decisions, while educating the community & the college. Together these women decided on their political aspirations.

Asked her opinion of BSC women, Dalton saw some of the individual women as "typical warm, active, interested, willing to share", however, also "shy and unsure". Dalton sees that the women here are looking to be educated and academically, the management is not helping.

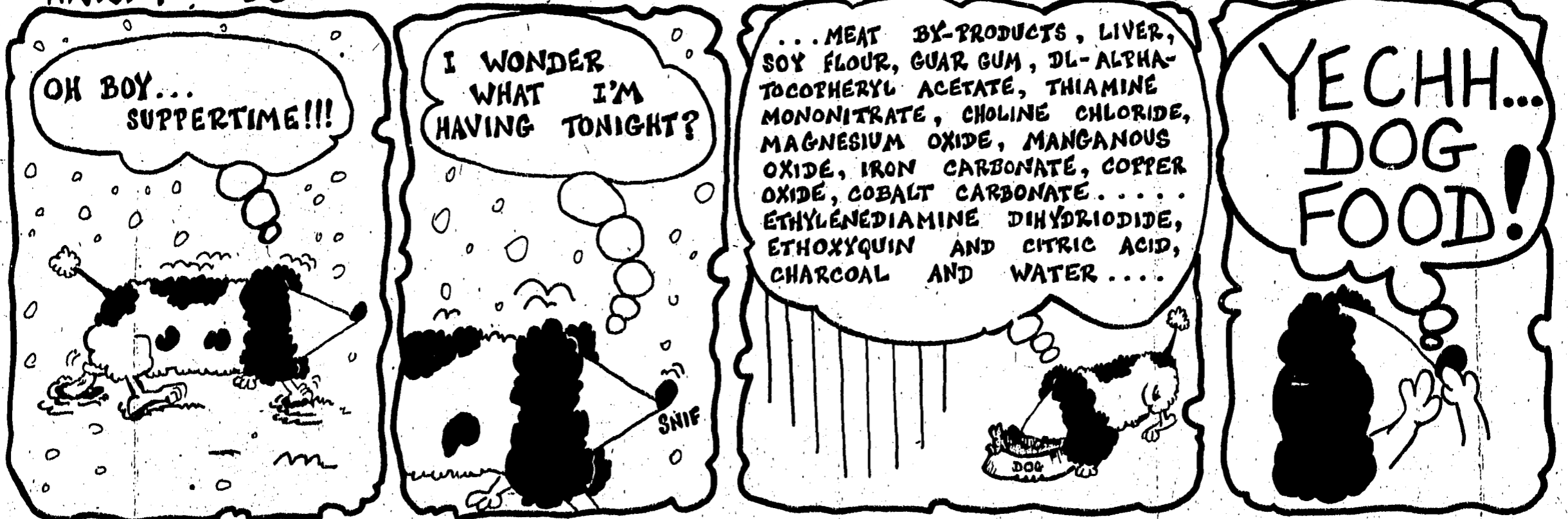
A recourse in identifying the problems and solving them may be found in collective action of these women and using the resources of some of the counselors: "You need services in assertiveness and job-seeking skills, career and vocational guidance, peer counseling, rap groups, as well as educational workshops on various types of problems."

"Students seem to forget that college is supposed to be a testing ground for learning to make decisions," Dalton pointed out, "You are employers! The administration and faculty are employed by YOU! Demand to be taught what YOU want."

Dalton's overall view of women today as opposed to the past is that "We should be in a better place...a stronger role, but we're not. Mobility choices, and freedom are better than they were, but so many women are not informed."

"We have not come a long way baby... Women are still critical of themselves and of each other because they continue to play the role of product and compete for top position by gaining the favor of men."

## HARRY E DOG



# Judicial process inaction

(continued from page two) many people were there they decided that Eichenlaub and his roommate did have a party, which we already knew at the beginning of the meeting.

Eichenlaub then managed to get back to the real subject and continued to discuss Norton's conduct when he asked to appeal Nardi's decision to put him on disciplinary probation. Eichenlaub stated that he went to Norton's office where the Dean denied his request for an appeal. The only grounds Norton had were that, "I hate to put it this way, but there are good leaders in prison too." As if Haldeman and Erlichman and maybe even Nixon were good leaders. At this point most of the board members raised an eyebrow, but again moved away from the harassment onto a discussion of the penalty which oddly enough had to be read to Nardi from The Pilot.

### A DECISION IN THE MAKING?

Finally the board decided to discuss whether or not disciplinary probation was too harsh a punishment for a very involved Eichenlaub who lost all of his offices as a result of the punishment. After a long discussion over exactly what the punishment encompasses, Williams finally asked Tom Mulhern, CGA president, if Student Life, or Norton if you prefer, had the right to take away the 200 bucks. Mulhern responded, "I would seriously challenge Dean's (Norton's) right to take away the scholarship." I would too in view of the fact that the financial aid sub-committee of CGA and the Dean has nothing to say about to whom the scholarship should be given. But, the board still wasn't sure about the exact nature of the punishment and began to discuss this again until board

member, Norman Hilgar, asked if there was a precedent, or a previous case with similar circumstances where the punishment was either more or less severe.

Bravo! Finally, the board was beginning to get to the heart of the matter. Nardi responded to this by saying he didn't know of any, but that usually disciplinary probation or removal from the dorm are the sanctions which are levelled. Obviously Nardi chose to forget about the verbal and written warnings for offenses stated in The Pilot.

Williams then asked Eichenlaub if he had ever received a warning for alcohol and Eichenlaub stated that he had not. However, Nardi was quick enough to point out that Eichenlaub had received a written warning for a visitation violation, which had no relevance to the case whatsoever, but very well could have caused damage to Eichenlaub's case in the eyes of the board. Nardi then continued to spout forth words of knowledge such as, "A student's behavior is collective," and that he gave the punishment because he felt Eichenlaub's actions were "Serious enough to warrant that type of action." However, I fail to see the logic. If students' behavior is in fact collective why then did Nardi give disciplinary probation to Eichenlaub and only a warning to the other people in the room who were drinking the same thing.

Now the board wanted to know if warnings are usually given before probation. Nardi said there is no sequence and so he was justified in the punishment given. At this point, the board seemed to be of the opinion that Eichenlaub should have received a warning. However, Kathy Renjiak, the the R.A. that busted

Eichenlaub, noted that since all of the persons in a co-ed dorm are upper classmen that they were aware of the policies in the dorm which warranted her giving everyone a warning at the beginning of the year. Maybe Renjiak was either trying to save herself or Nardi some embarrassment but it was a bad move in view of the fact that Joe Vaughn, Eichenlaub's advisor, pointed out that she had given a warning in absence of a violation. Not very equitable is it? Nardi then pointed out that no formal warning had been given at the beginning of the year and so again a statement which had no relevance to the case was admitted, which could have been very damaging to Eichenlaub's case.

Now that the case was again moving in Eichenlaub's favor Nardi felt the necessity to again go after him by saying that student leaders should not deviate from college policy, which should have been phrased, "Student leaders don't drink, at least in the dorm." Again, an invalid and irrelevant point of information. However, he tricked Eichenlaub into making a serious mistake when he asked Mulhern if he ever drank on campus. Fortunately, Mulhern didn't answer the question but later commented on the side that the only time he drank on campus was at the President's house.

Again the board got into the bullshit about drinking until Vaughn, who had been quiet for most of the hearing, asked Nardi if he had issued only warnings on similar charges. Nardi had no choice but to answer that he had, but quickly interjected, "The circumstances were a lot different," yet another invalid and possibly damaging comment.

### THE DECISION OR LACK OF IT

At this point the board made its first major decision of the hearing. Williams announced that they would break until Dean Carlson could run outside and return with a new tape. (The entire hearing was tape recorded.) After the break Norton popped in and the board was off and running again. Basically, it was the same schtick as before except that Norton said he would have had like thrown out of the dorm, for committing such a vicious crime. But the board had heard (continued on page seven)

## Campus interviews

April 26, 1977 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	State Farm Insurance Company	Claims Office Representative- all majors.
April 28, 1977 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Sales Representatives all major.
May 4, 1977 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Boy Scouts of America Bloomsburg, Pa.	Professional scouting positions - any major.

By STEVE WETZEL

## Arts festival

## Home-grown - but not pot

The weekend of April 29-30 is definitely not the weekend to go home. Why? Well...

Bloomsburg's 1977 "Home-Grown" Spring Arts Festival will take root beginning at 11:00 a.m. Friday morning, April 29; it will conclude late Saturday night. Local crafts people will set up their wares and demonstrate from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

In conjunction with that segment of the festival, we'll have live music outside (weather permitting from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturday — everything from traditional bluegrass to blues to folk to rock and anything inbetween (see list for specifics).

1977 "Home-Grown"  
Spring Arts Festival  
Friday, April 29  
12:00-1:00 Rob' Schwimmer  
1:00-2:30 Mike and Rick Penn Duo  
2:30-4:00 Sandy Zerby & Friends  
4:00-4:45 John Kribs  
4:45-5:30 Tom Breton  
5:30-7:00 Taxi  
10:00-1:00 Johnny's Dance Band

Saturday, April 30  
12:00-1:00 open mike  
1:00-2:30 Whetstone Run  
2:30-3:15 Bob Cooney  
3:15-4:00 Thunder & Lightning  
4:00-5:30 Palm Tree  
5:30-7:00 White Margin Jazz  
7:00-8:30 Watertite  
10:00-1:00 Baron's Windfall

You might attend this year's college musical *Brigadoon*, which will be done in Haas on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. If you're interested in a Scottish fantasy about a town that awakens once every 100 years and ... well, go see it.

Friday night features one of

Philly's most energetic, "up-and-coming" rock groups, "Johnny's Dance Band." They'll start boogieing in Nelson Fieldhouse from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This is the concert we've all been waiting for (and it's free with a BSC ID; a donation is asked from others).

To finish the festivities, "Baron's Windfall," a five piece jazz ensemble, will perform in Kehr Union Saturday night from ten to one. It's free, too.

We'll have music you'll appreciate, crafts you can buy or learn to make, BSC students and faculty creating before your eyes, kites, artwork, food, good people, and fine weather. Join us, won't you?

## Policies reviewed

(continued from page one)

endorsed the new policy.

Noakes also presented a policy on loaning films to non-college organizations.

Previously, films were only loaned to faculty members, students and student teachers of BSC. According to the 1975-78 Three Year Action Plan of BSC, a plan which deals with public service, films are available to the Bloomsburg region. This policy is on a trial period effective until July 1, 1978.

A few guidelines for borrowing films are: BSC faculty, students, and student teachers have first priority on available films; film reservations can be made only two days prior to pick-up time; films may be borrowed for a period of 48 hours; requests must be accompanied by a letter stating the name of the

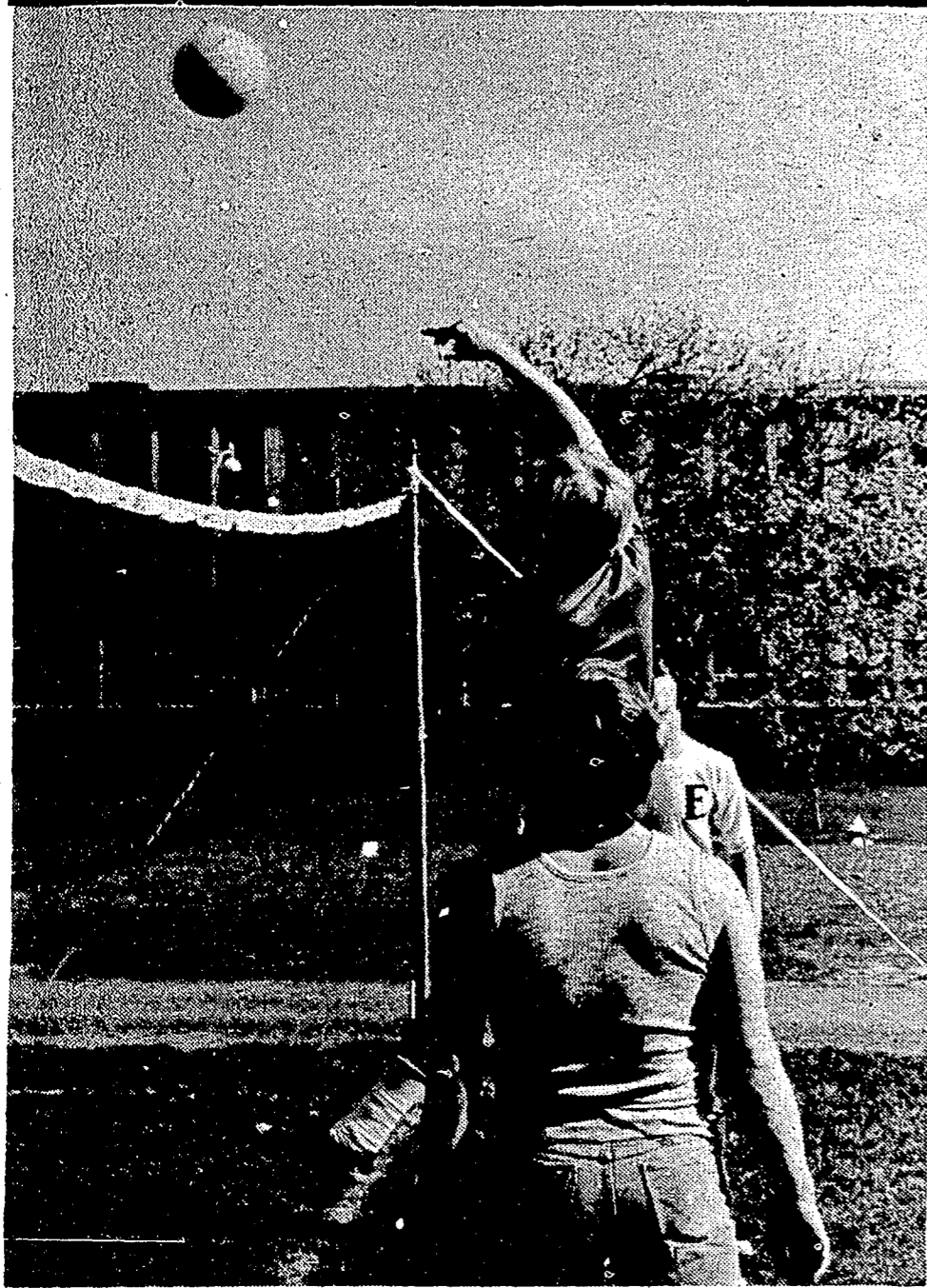
person to be held responsible for the films; and film damages are the borrower's responsibility. All films are listed in the card catalog in the Learning Resources Center. CCAA endorsed this policy.

A philosophic statement concerning intercollegiate athletics was presented to CCAA for endorsement. Although passed by CCAA, an addendum was proposed by Dr. Craig L. Himes, chairperson of biological sciences. He proposed that the Vice-president of Academic Affairs contact the Athletic Advisory Committee, who presented the statement, and have them make a more complete policy, centering on funding, eligibility, and other specifics. Himes thought the presented policy was meaningless, even though the committee meant well. He proposed that they state such specifics, as the fact that athletics are sponsored by CGA, not taxes (which some people are unaware of), and that they explain the term "intercollegiate athletics."

Himes and Mr. Joseph E. Mueller, associate professor of mathematics, presented a proposal concerning CCAA. They proposed that all votes conducted by CCAA be roll call votes since most school boards require it. This way, anyone reading the minutes of their meetings would know who voted and how they voted.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the recent Representative Assembly. The assembly had rejected the new General Education policy at their last meeting, while CCAA had previously approved it. Although most members were afraid that CCAA would have to go over the policy again, Dr. James D. Bryden, chairman of CCAA, thought not. He stated that the policy was presented to CCAA and the Representative Assembly by the Vice-president of Academic Affairs for approval. Since CAA approved it and the Represented Assembly did not, the decision would be left to the Vice-president.

The next meeting of CCAA will be held on May 3 at 3:30 in Navy Hall Auditorium. They will continue their discussion of academic standing at that time.



TEKE FOR A WEEK?...Brothers and friends of TEKE will finish their week long volley ball marathon today. Proceeds will be donated to St. Jukes Children's hospital.

(Photo by Oussoren)

## Brigadoon awakes in Bloom

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

For the third year the Department of Music and the Bloomsburg Players have united to produce a musical; this year it is *Brigadoon*. It will run Thursday, April 28 through Saturday, April 30.

*Brigadoon* is a musical fantasy about a Scottish town that has gone to sleep and awakes for a single day once every hundred years.

The story revolves around two Americans whose plane lands near a Scottish village which does not appear on any maps. The inhabitants live in peace, knowing no strife.

Michael H. McHale, director of the show, expressed his satisfaction over the work people are putting into the production. Over 100 people are working on some part of the show.

There are sixty cast members — dancers and singers; a twenty-five piece orchestra; twenty-five to thirty people working behind the scenes; not to mention ushers and box office workers.

What sets *Brigadoon* apart

from other shows put on this year is the involvement of Bloomsburg residents as well as students.

Bloomsburg residents in the show are Carolyn Derr, Pat McLaughlin, Rebecca Morgan, Connie and Autumn Feister, Betty Shoup, Leah Rochelle, Carol Hower and Louis Chmarney. Also appearing are those campus favorites, the Barber shoppers: George Fischer, Ray LeVan and Lew Creveling.

In the leads are Bill Ide as Tommy Albright and Verite Bostic as Fiona MacLaren, Kevin Boyle is Jeff Douglas, Albright's sidekick. The audience may remember Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Van Johnson in those roles in the 1954 movie version.

Also in the players production are Deb Trusky as Meg Brockie, Steve Shumway as Charlie Dalrymple; and George Fischer as Mr. Lundie, the schoolmaster.

Rebecca Ermisch, who did the costumes for past productions, is also outfitting the 60 cast members of *Brigadoon*.

McHale explained that productions such as *Brigadoon*, "extravaganzas", treat the audience to the best of both the music and theatre departments here at BSC. "All cast members, or most of the students, are members of some group or other."

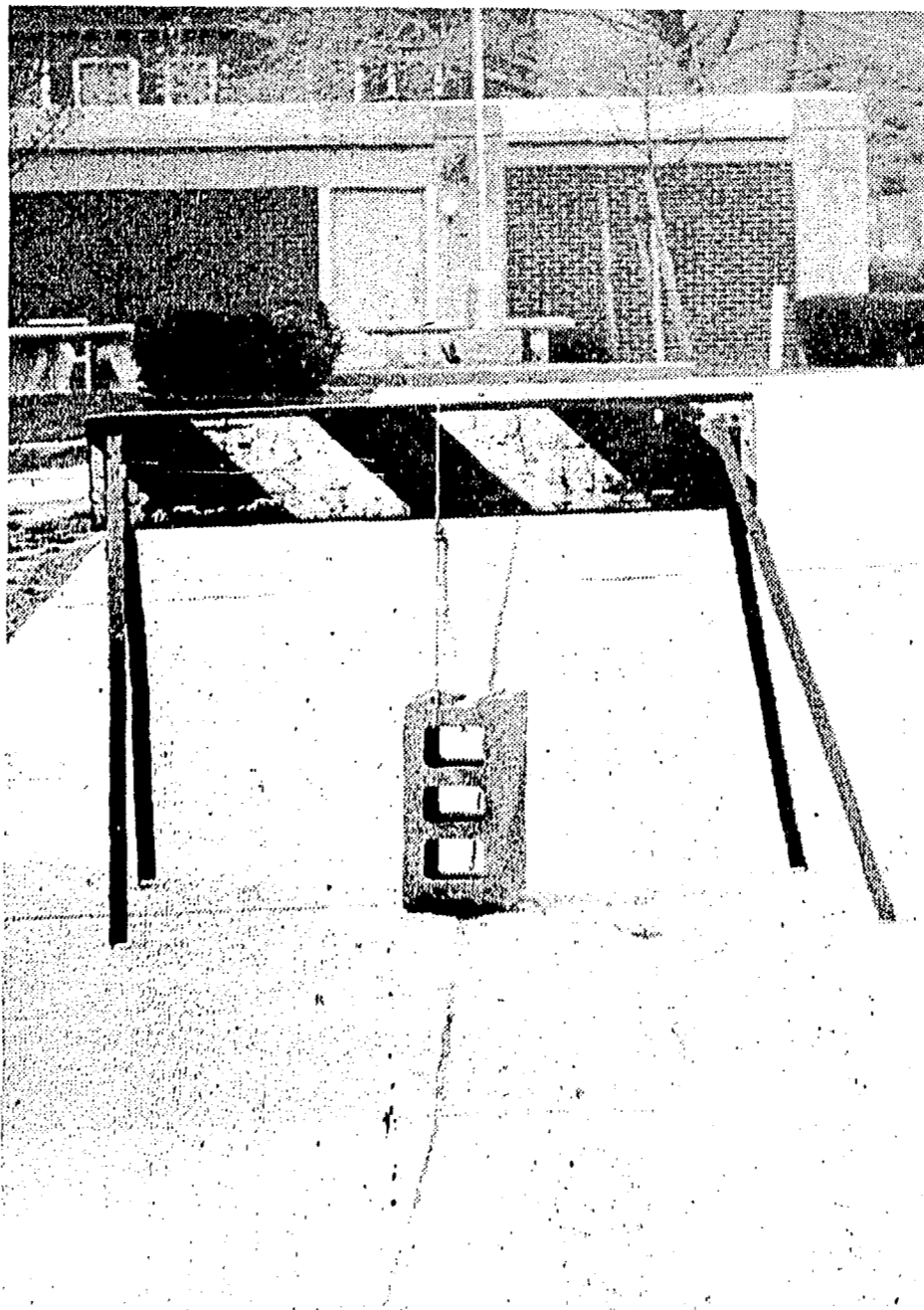
Stephen Wallace, director of bands, is in charge of the orchestra; and Dennis Cole is choreographer - director.

Musical numbers include "The Heather on the Hill", "Almost Like Being in Love", "Come to Me, Bend to Me", "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean", and "The Love of My

Life".

The set design is under the direction of Hitoshi Sato. John Grady is stage manager.

*Brigadoon* will start at 8:15 p.m. on April 28 in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are available at the box office, no charge with ID, \$1.50 without. Faculty members can get a limited number of tickets with the activities card.



GETTIN' ALL STEAMED UP?.....someone should since this lovely sight has been a primo example of BSC's leaky bowels for over a month.

(Photo by Blair)

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



## Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

Do you think that the town per capita tax is fair?



**Rich Salmon (Jr.)** — Yes, I do think that a per-capita tax should be paid by BSC students who dwell in town limits if they have not done so in their home town. After all we do live here for 9 months out of the year and use their roads and services.



**Ruth Rappaport (Soph.)** — I think the per-capita tax is ridiculous because the college already provides the town with jobs and other services. I think it's unnecessary to tax the students, the town is just taking advantage of a good thing.



**Megan Williams (Fr.)** — A tax for the students is ludicrous. If BSC ever left I'd give the town two-and-a-half hours to close up and roll away their sidewalks.



**Bill Staub (Sr.)** — Considering I haven't paid it in four years, I believe it to be a farce. The fact that we live here only temporarily and produce much of the income for the local merchandisers should be enough.



**Mike Myers (Soph.)** — This year the tax form came with a notice that if it wasn't paid, legal action would be undertaken. Not to be intimidated, my course of action was the same as in previous years, filed in the trash.



**Debbie Rollie (Soph.)** — I believe it is unnecessary for students to pay a per capita tax. Occupational people and town residents can handle it. We are just studying in this area and they needn't count our heads yet. They'll tax anything, I swear.



**Bob Snyder (Fr.)** — I think the per capita tax is pretty dumb, every year I have to pay county and city taxes at home and I won't pay anything here.



**Rinnie Duffy (Jr.)** — Why should I pay a tax here, when I live somewhere else?

# Money crunch still biting

by EILEEN CALLAHAN  
The administration has found a solution to the state money — or lack of state money — affecting students receiving the state financial aid packet.

At a CGA meeting held Monday night Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, presented members with a memorandum containing facts regarding student financial aid for 1976-77.

The memorandum, put together by Dr. Gerrold Girffis, gave a step by step reason for the lack of necessary state funds to complete the 76-77 fiscal year.

The basic reasons for the financial crunch, according to the information in the packet, are the large numbers of students on the state payroll and the orders of the federal auditors to be more careful of overawarding aid.

While trying to explain this financial dry up, Duncan kept emphasizing the fact that this

year there were more state dollars available to students than ever before. He ran through the memorandum, alluding to the solution to this problem that has plagued students with state paid jobs since March 24.

The solution boils down to this: state hours will remain cut in half for the rest of the semester; all nonessential and not needy student personnel who have lost their jobs due to the crunch will not be returned to the payroll.

A CGA member asked Duncan how students can be reclassified as non-essential and not needy. In essence, Duncan replied "that is a practice of the financial aid office."

He was asked if this financial crunch, which has placed some students in an uncomfortable position financially, can be avoided in the future. He replied that these types of problems cannot be predicted, by his office.

# BSC shaping up

by RICHARD D. BEACH  
With the construction of the Recreation Area that was formerly the North-Luzerne parking lot, The Campus Beautification Committee seems to be starting off on a new foot.

Under the combined efforts of

an enthusiastic Chairperson, Mr. Thomas Manley, Dr. Frank Davis, Asst. VP Administration, and other committee members, the Recreation Area is scheduled to be completed and dedicated on Alumni Day the 30th of this month, along with several other projects of the committee.

When completed the recreation area will consist of two full basketball courts and one volleyball court along with an area of lawn. The other projects to be dedicated at the same time will be Aumiller Plaza, at the side of Kehr Union, where the BSC Husky is slated to stand, and the area in front of Waller Administration Bldg. where the Flag Poles are mounted.

The Beautification Committee has the blueprints of an approximate ten year plan which will encompass the entire campus, and consist of many projects, landscaping, construction of sidewalks, the sculpting of the BSC Husky, by Charles Parks, and the construction of a fountain on Haas Plaza to name a few.

The committee itself and all committees that function under it are an equal representation of Students, Faculty, and Administrators. Any one wishing to become involved need only contact Mr. Thomas Manley, Sutliff Hall Rm 101.

# Shapp proclaims language week

Through the efforts of Bloomsburg State College foreign language professor Ben C. Alter, Governor Shapp has proclaimed the week of May 1-7 Foreign Language Week throughout the Commonwealth. The observance of Foreign Language Week in the state is given added support by the President of the United States in a statement supporting a national Foreign Language Week.

Alter, who has been a member of the BSC faculty for 13 years and is currently serving as president of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association, initiated the idea for the proclamation earlier this school year. David Chestnut of the Department of Education in Harrisburg contacted the Governor's office requesting the proclamation and also contacted the President in search of support for a national Foreign Language Week.

Parts of President Carter's response to this proclamation states:

National Foreign Language Week gives all of us the opportunity to examine the importance of foreign language study and to reassess the position of language instruction in our education system.

My awareness of the importance of linguistic skills has been sharpened by my travels in Latin America. I learned the enormous value of being able to communicate freely and

directly on a person-to-person basis.

As President I have come to believe even more strongly in the benefits of mastering a foreign language. As time allows, I work to improve my own fluency in Spanish, and members of my family are actively studying this language.

I appreciate the good work of our nation's foreign language teachers in constantly upgrading their professional standards, and I share their concern about declining enrollments in this area during recent years.

I think this observance provides a positive step in the direction of encouraging useful and rewarding language study at all levels of education and on through adult life.

JIMMY CARTER

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# Gibson assesses political decisions

by LOUIS HUNSINGER  
 "It's time for politicians to quit making decisions that are dictated by their reelection chances and start making decisions that deal effectively with our present day crises," stated Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, New Jersey, on April 19, who was sponsored by the BSC Human Relations Committee. Gibson spoke of

President Carter's proposed Energy Plan. "President Carter told me in a meeting at the White House last week that he expected his popularity to dip as much as fifteen points because of his plan, but that tough measures were needed in dealing with the energy crisis."

Gibson agreed that tough measures were needed but that Carter's energy plan did not go

far enough. He said that a five cent increase in gas taxes would not decrease gas consumption when Americans are willing to spend outrageous prices for coffee, which is something that people don't need.

"I think the biggest problem involved in the energy crisis right now is the fact that most Americans don't realize that we do have an energy crisis and

that it's not just going to go away and it will increase in the future," declared Gibson. He continued, "I think our government has the resources at its disposal to deal with this crisis but Americans are going to have to start making a lot of unpopular sacrifices."

He talked of his background and why he got into politics. "I got into politics because of the

civil rights movement and I got more and more involved in politics until 1966 when I ran as a reform candidate for mayor. I finished third in a field of six but I realized that my chances might be better four years later so I ran in 1970 and won.

He mentioned that he has utilized youth in his administration, having recruited some of his administrators from colleges and universities. One of his recruits is serving as Director of Finance, while another is serving as Director of the Redevelopment Authority. Both of these people are still in their twenties. He heartily endorses youth in government; "Youth can bring such a refreshing outlook on government. No problem or goal is unattainable for them."

Gibson is suing the federal Census Bureau because they made a mistake in counting Newark's population. The mistake cost Newark a considerable amount of federal funding, but the Census Bureau admits their error.

"Newark is nowhere near bankruptcy and doesn't intend to be," stated Gibson about Newark's fiscal condition. He said, however, that there is somewhat of a problem with Newark's tax base when 60 percent of the city's land area is tax-exempt.

"There seems to be an Archie Bunker-like mood of intolerance of minorities and ethnics in this country and I think it is very dangerous and self-destructive," stated Gibson.

Gibson finished by saying that he has no thoughts of seeking higher political office. Gibson said, "I have no gubernatorial aspirations in New Jersey."



KENNETH A. GIBSON...spoke to students and faculty on the decision making process employed by politicians. He cited his experiences as mayor of Newark, New Jersey.

(Photo by Palmer)

## Something of value

# Outcome, to be a liberal

by JAY ROCHELLE

The biggest outcome of a liberal education may well be the ability to reflect on your own reflection. There is a good form of power in the ability to control the way you think about things: no longer at the mercy of your thoughts, there is a discipline and a logic to the way you think. You are capable of filtering out opinion from knowledge. A prioritizing goes on which suggests, for example, that faced with an electric can-opener you might wonder why anyone bothered to make such a thing and what is said about values in contemporary culture; you move beyond utility to questions of meaning. You might begin to wonder about the prejudices you have been taught and think them through in such a way that you understand how they cripple you as a person. There is thus an academic equivalent to the search for the truth which makes free.

A second major outcome is knowledge of the limits to reason. I would call this the threshold to wonder and along with it goes the knowledge that the simple aspects of life yield, upon discovery, to the quite profound. You struggle with language, bending and shaping and molding and cajoling it to fit as a medium for communicating ideas and symbols,

signs and wonders, so that the miracle of one mind touching another can happen. I would like to hope that along with this goes, also, the knowledge that to challenge someone's idea does not mean to destroy that other as a person, and the other way round. And that, to truly touch another, you may have to move beyond words to sighs and smiles, tears and laughter, and a caring touch.

A third major outcome is the ability to relate ideas to one another so as to build a holistic framework which to approach life and see the world. To fill in the blanks without throwing away any of the pieces. To overcome the kind of mental compartmentalization, for example, which might be tempted to hold a conservative religious belief in creation in one corner and a knowledge of the theory of evolution in another, never allowing them to mix or permeate each other under the hazy belief that they contradict or undermine each other. A number of viewpoints are allowed to enter your mind, without personal threat, and rattle round while you synthesize them.

Lastly, there is a sense of gracious movement: a dance of the mind in time. Aside from the accumulation of facts which my friend, David Lots, calls "less a

Part 3  
 virtue than a duty", there is need to get hold of the fundamental idea of movement in time, of the constant change of history and historical phenomena. Personally, it means that the level of intellectual attainment of one age is not to be thrown away in moving to the next; the whole movement of the mind is to be seen as a process. This opens up learning as an art form to be used rather than a set of facts to be mastered, and allows for — no calls for — constant growth. There may be a sense of exasperation in never "having it all together", but that's life in a very real sense and the liberal thinker affirms that kind of movement as both creative and grace-filled.

I suppose anyone could ask, "what difference does it make if I function this way?" and I am reduced to a subjective answer. Over the long haul of life it appears that this way of approaching learning opens life up to more depth than a mechanistic or technical approach to knowledge, that perhaps this kind of movement leads to wisdom in the long run. I could be wrong, but then again this approach to education has always been, in a sense, an act of faith; no less so today than in its historical development.

## CPS test center

Bloomsburg State College will serve as an examination center for the 1977 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 in Sutliff Hall, according to Willard A. Christian, Chairman, Business Education Department.

The College will be one of more than 200 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 5,000 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Jamaica.

To date, 10,059 have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination; Environmental Relationships in Business, Business and Public Policy, Economics and Management, Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business, Communications and Decision Making, and Office Procedures.

Seventeen area secretaries have met the specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience for this year's examination. Applications for the 1978 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Missouri, 64108.

## Classrooms

# Wasted space?

by JAY JONES

The past several years have seen a steady increase in enrollment here at BSC and its now getting to the point where people are beginning to wonder where all the classroom space is going to come from, space we really could use right now but will be a definite necessity in just a few years. The Fall of '70 saw an enrollment here of 4,030 students, in 1973 that had jumped to 4652 and this past Fall there were a total of 5451 of us here at BSC. But available classroom space has remained virtually the same.

One of the natural consequences of a lack of space is that people begin to look around for things that can be moved or done away with altogether to make room. And, of course, one of the first things to be spotted was the room on the first floor of Bakeless now being used as headquarters for the Columbia County Historical Society. People began to ask why they are up here at BSC and not downtown or, more simply, "when are they leaving?"

The fact is the Historical Society and BSC do have tentative plans to part company possibly in about a year or a little more. The final time really depends on those in charge of setting up the Societies future home downtown, when they consider the building ready for the move and also when all the legal ramifications have been settled between the Society and the school. The Historical Society first moved up here in 1970 giving both a home base to the Society and an excellent source of historical information for Blooms students. A contract was drawn up stipulating that whatever party wants to break the agreement must give the other two years notification.

The Historical Societies planned future home is that of Mr. Barton, a BSC alumni and originator of the Society, who is planning on using his home as sort of a museum and historical center with the inside looking like a home of the 1870's. There are still many moves to be made yet however, for example some way must be thought of to give the place an annual operating budget, how to keep the museum staffed (volunteer or paid?) and is there any work to be done to the house before it can be moved into? Once everyone of these questions are answered then the Historical Societies move from campus to downtown will take place. Students will still be free to use the facilities at the home.

Yet moving the Historical Society off campus is in no way going to help the approaching critical space problem. It's really rough now but in a few semesters its going to be hideous. Right now there are only two ways to alleviate the shortage: students must take more early morning classes (an almost impossible idea) and somehow House Bill 1833 must get passed so BSC can get the proposed Human Services Center constructed. Those two actions, especially the latter, will help to stop the space problem. Until then be prepared to be taking some of your classes in a few closets or coal bins.



# Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

### JOIN THE SPSEA

Anyone wishing to join the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association should turn in their name, phone number and position you wish to hold to Box 37 at the Information Desk at the KUB.

### LAW INFO

The Pre-Law Center in Bakeless has several publications on law and law school available for free or loan. The Center is open from 9 to 3 everyday.

### WOMEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLE

BSC's Women's Choral Ensemble will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. Richard Stanislaw will direct and admission is free.

### ALL GIRL HALL

The Residence Life staff has announced that Schuylkill Hall will be changed to an all female residence for the coming year due to an increase in freshman women.

### CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available at the KUB Information Desk for Soph., Junior, and Senior Class Officers. The offices are Treasurer, Secretary, V.P. and President. Petitions are due no later than tonight at 5 p.m. Elections will be held Tues. and Wed., April 26 and 27. On Campus students vote in Scranton Commons from 10:30 to 1:30 and from 4:00 to 6:30. Off Campus in the KUB from 9 to 5.

### DOWN THESE CLEAN STREETS

Spring street sweeping has begun so students should pay attention to the posted road signs around the campus.

### TEACHING ABROAD

Anyone interested in student teaching abroad should contact Mary Lou John in Bakeless 219 (389-3100). Positions available in Ecuador, Brazil and England.

### FRAT CONCERT

Beta Sigma Delta will hold a Spring Concert featuring "Strawbridge" on April 23 from 1 to 6 p.m., at the Beta Sigma Delta house.

### TWIRLER AUDITION

Auditions for feature twirler with the Maroon and Gold Band

for Fall of '77 will be held on Wednesday, May 4 at 5 p.m. in Haas 116. Students should prepare a routine to music via record or cassette.

### 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.

### 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).

### PRE-LAW MATERIAL - FREE -

The Pre-Law Center in Bakeless 219 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.

### Ike vs. Norton

(continued from page three) enough and decided to deliberate on the matter and hand down a decision the next day. The amazing thing that occurred next is tragic and yet comic. The highest judicial body on this campus, that being the President's appellate board decided to return the decision making responsibility to the campus judicial board, where it should have been in the first place.

### THE COMMENT

This farcical hearing may not seem like much, or sound like much, but don't let that fool you. The time these people spent interrogating Eichenlaub may as well have been spent at a bar or maybe even in Ike's room. In other words, it accomplished absolutely nothing, which leads me to believe that there is no valid judicial process on this campus.

Primarily, the process, by which the appeal was made was wrong. The campus judicial board should have heard the appeal before the President's Appellate Board ever met. Eichenlaub tried to do it this way, but Norton and Nardi denied his right to appeal to the campus judicial board requiring him to go to the higher board for a decision which he would never receive. Was it because Norton felt that Eichenlaub had no valid basis to (continued on page eight)

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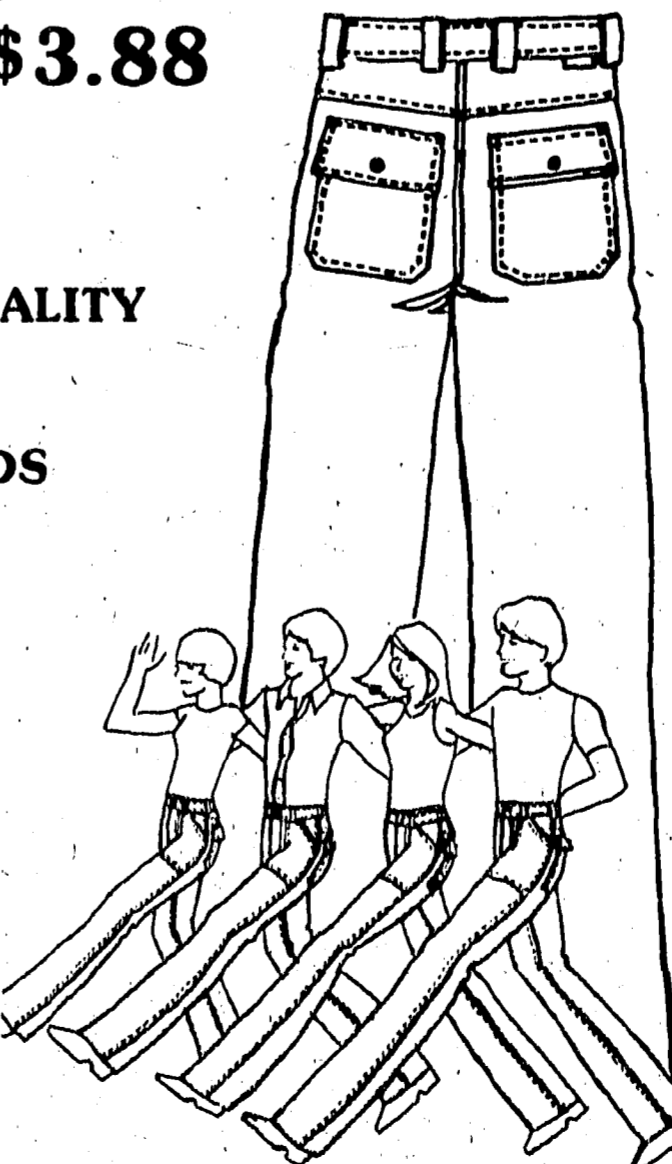
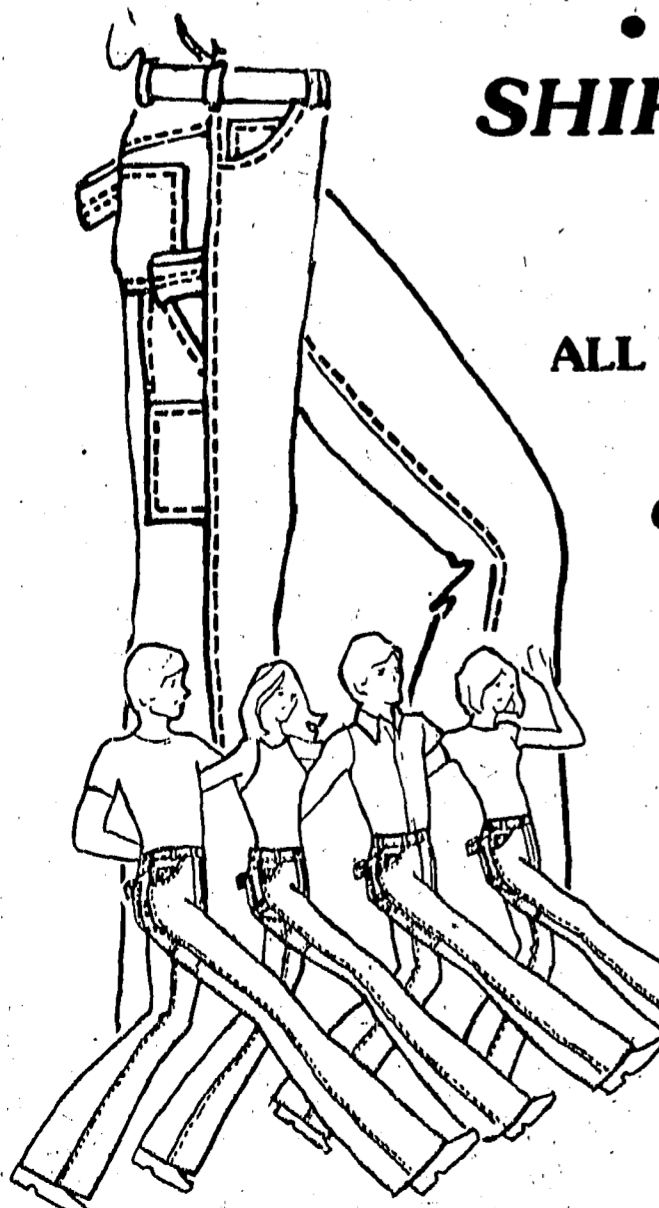
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Thursday - 10:00 - 5:00  
Friday - 10:00 - 9:00  
Saturday - 10:00 - 5:00



## Awards Convocation

# Penn coach Daly to speak Sun.

Chuck Daly, head basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania, returns to his alma mater of Bloomsburg State College to be the featured speaker at the eighth annual Awards Convocation to be held this Sunday, April 24, in Haas Center for the Arts at 2:00 P.M.

A 1952 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, Daly has been acclaimed as the most successful coach in the 75 years of basketball at the University of Pennsylvania. He has the best winning percentage (.766, 125-38), has won the most Big Five titles (three), has taken Penn to more NCAA tournaments (four), and ranks second only to Lon Jourdet in the number of Ivy titles won (six to four). He has accomplished all of these remarkable records since 1971 when he was appointed head coach at the University of Pennsylvania. During his initial

year at Penn, he won Eastern Coach of the Year honors as his team finished first in the East and third nationally.

As an undergraduate student at Bloomsburg, Coach Daly participated extensively in student activities. Among other activities, he played varsity basketball for three seasons and was a member of the track team, the Varsity Club, the sports staff of The Maroon and Gold, and Sigma Alpha Eta (professional speech and hearing fraternity). As a secondary education major, he prepared himself to teach in three disciplines — speech correction, English, and social studies.

After graduating from Bloomsburg, Coach Daly served in the armed forces for two years before beginning his coaching career at Punxsutawney High School in 1955.

He later served as assistant coach at Duke University for six years and, prior to his appointment at Penn, was head coach at Boston College for two years. His college record for seven years is 151-62.

Coach Daly holds a master's degree in educational administration from the Pennsylvania State University. He is

a member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and serves on its Convention Planning Committee and its Public Relations Committee.

In recognition of his astute knowledge of the game, he was selected as a member of UPI's Board, which picks the top ten teams in the nation on a weekly

basis. It is also noteworthy that he has his own weekly radio show in New York which is heard over eighty radio stations.

Coach Daly and his wife, Terry, also a BSC alumna, are the parents of a daughter, Cydney. The Daly family resides in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

## Two late inning rallies lift BSC nine to sweep

by ALSCHOCH

Eight errors by the Bloomsburg State baseball team couldn't stop the Huskies on Tuesday as Clark Boler's nine swept Lock Haven, 11-10 and 3-2 in nine innings.

The opener started out rocky for Huskies. Lock Haven scored three times in the first inning off starter Bruce "Boomer" Wilson. After Bloomsburg tied the score in the second, Lock Haven aided by two Husky errors, scored four more times. The Huskies didn't let up. After scoring once in the fourth, they crossed the plate four times in the next inning to take an 8-7 lead.

Each team scored single runs in the sixth and seventh, and BSC held a 10-9 lead. But Lock Haven knotted the score off reliever Joe Turri, setting the stage for the bottom of the ninth. Tom Fulton's single, the third straight hit for the Huskies in the inning, scored Bob Stackhouse to give the Huskies the win. Jeff Long, Mensinger, Gerald Jakubas, and Ken Miller each had two runs batted in. Long, Mensinger, and Scott Vercoe all had two hits.

The second game turned out to be a pitchers duel. Stackhouse and Miller put the Huskies up 2-0 with RBI singles in the second and third. Lock Haven came back to tie the game in the fourth on a single by Joe Martin, a triple by Tom Washabaugh, and a single by Chuck Garrett. Huskies relief pitcher Brad Moharder kept Lock Haven off the boards the

rest of the way, limiting the Eagles to one hit, while striking out three in four and two-thirds innings.

It was the bottom of the ninth when the Huskies broke the ice. With Miller on second base and The double win by Huskies

upped their 1977 record to 6 wins and 7 losses. The next game for the Huskies will be tomorrow at home, with Mansfield in a doubleheader.

two outs, Bill Pennesi ripped a single to chase home the winning run.

## Cortland, ES beat women's track team

by HOLLY MILLER

The Women's track team brought home a defeat on Monday, but gained confidence for their next meet on Wednesday against Mansfield, Lock Haven and possibly Indiana and Bucknell.

Monday's track meet was on East Stroudsburg's home track along with Cortland State from New York. Carole Krause, Jr. brought the Huskies their only first place in the entire meet which was in the 110 yard hurdles with a time of 17.5. However, Sharon Petrusnek, a sophomore, took a second place in the 220 with a time of 28.8 and a fourth place in the 100-yard dash with a decent time of 12.7.

Coach Cobrain feels even though the score showed a lopsided edge for their opponents, the team used this as a tremendous learning experience. Coach Cobrain is proud of the women and believes their "best asset is their enthusiasm and closeness as a team."

Improvement was seen in Margie Gehringer in the quarter mile with a time of 09.0,

which is 8.0 seconds off of her old time. Another to show improvement is Barb Cantrelle in the mile with a time of 6.38.2. This is 40 seconds off of her old time. The 440 relay team took a second with a time of 55.5. The relay team consists of Carole Krause, Sharon Petrusnek, Melody Lowry and Alison Watts.

As for a preprediction of their meet on Wednesday, Coach Cobrain indicated that it is impossible to do so, since they know little about these teams. Nevertheless, she confirms that the confidence gained on Monday should show marked improvement by the women.

## Judicial inaction

(continued from page seven)

appeal? Was it because he received just punishment from Nardi? Or, was it because Norton knew that if the case went to the campus J-Board Eichenlaub would have been judged by his peers (Fellow students) and he had a good chance of winning the appeal?

The important thing here is that the campus judicial process was interrupted by an administrator (Norton) who had or has no right to do such a thing. Why even have a campus judicial board made up of students if someone from the administration is going to decide whether or not they should meet? It certainly seems to me that the students should be deciding that.

The ultimate tragedy of this whole case is that this college has engaged in a gross violation of student and yes, Constitutional rights. Eichenlaub, although off probation as a result of Thursday's hearing was on probation during the course of his appeal. Simply stated, he was guilty until proven innocent.

Had Eichenlaub been allowed to have a lawyer, the hearing could have been more respectable and probably more fruitful. But, the Pilot only allows him to have a faculty advisor. The administration can use a lawyer, (Williams) why

shouldn't the student be able to have one? Perhaps, this might eliminate irrelevant and damaging testimony and keep the campus judicial process consistent with the process used in the outside world.

The last apparent and most blatant item is that an administrator (Norton) has overstepped his bounds. He seems to be responsible for the loss of the scholarship and also for the fact that the campus judicial board, which should have heard the case, never met. But now they have to hear the case after a higher board couldn't make a decision. I seriously doubt that the Supreme Court would send a case to Columbia county court if they couldn't make a decision. The whole system is inequitable and meaningless, as a result of Eichenlaub's case. It wasn't the case of a student cited for drinking. Many students are caught drinking in the dorm, more than once during the course of a year and never receive anything harsher than a verbal warning. But, on to the read issue because the drinking is irrelevant. Eichenlaub's case shows a relentless bias on the part of student life to hang a student's ass above the "Wisdom is the fruit of knowledge," placard which rests above the entrance to Ben Franklin (home of student life.)

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