

Bloom Fair looks classy

by LINDA BRADY

As you drive by the Bloomsburg fairgrounds there seems to be little activity, but a great deal of work has been going on this past month in preparation for the 1977 Bloomsburg Fair. The 123rd Bloomsburg Fair is scheduled for the week of September 26 thru October 1. Along with the varied game and

gift booths and concession stands, the fair has many other attractions throughout the week.

For the "motorheads" Friday and Saturday offer special events. Friday afternoon at 12:30 there will be the "Crash 'Em For Cash" George Marshman National Championship

Destruction Derby. This event is broken down into four elimination events with 25 cars in each event. The grand finale is comprised of the four elimination heat winners, four others whom the crowd feels put on the best show, and four additional cars chosen by the officials to bring the total of twelve cars in the final

destruction derby. Tickets for the Destruction Derby are \$2.00.

For midget lovers on Saturday afternoon the Midget Auto Races will be the special attraction. Some of the top Midget Auto Racers in the country will participate in this event. This race always draws a crowd for both the time trials at noon and the race which begins at 12:30. The feature race is thirty laps and there will also be three qualifying heats, a four lap novelty race, and a ten lap novelty race for non-winners. Tickets for the Midget Auto Races are \$4.00 for reserved seats and \$3.00 for bleachers.

Stake Harness Racing will be a regular attraction Monday thru Thursday afternoons during fair week. Post time on Monday is 12 noon, and Tuesday thru Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Each afternoon will have four to five races featuring some of the best two and three year olds in the nation.

Every year at the Fair the animals are a special attraction. There will be prize winning dogs, rabbits, poultry, cattle, sheep and goats that will be judged throughout the week.

Additional exhibits that will be open during the week will be the Antique Farm Machinery Museum, the Historic Restored School House, a Petting Zoo and

a New Puppet Show.

The Fair's "Wide World of Entertainment" features many top artists every night during the week. This year the Fair is offering a special pre-fair country and western show. There will be one show only on Saturday, September 24, at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be Jeannie C. Riley, Sonny James, Helen and Billy Scott, and Minnie Pearl.

The stars appearing during the week will be: Monday, Bobby Vinton and Jud Strunk; Tuesday, Freddy Fender and Ronny Milsap; Wednesday, Dave & Sugar and Charley Pride; Thursday, The Statter Brothers and Donna Fargo; Friday, The Lettermen and Mary MacGregor; and Saturday features different artists from the Lawrence Welk Show. There will be two shows each night at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. with the exception of Monday night when both shows will be one hour earlier.

This year's Fair will be an interesting and entertaining place to spend an afternoon or evening. Free admission will be given to all college students with an I.D. on Tuesday and either Thursday or Friday of fair week. For more information concerning any of the events at the fair, contact the fair ticket office.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LVI
No. 3

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Sod curtails sports

by DUANE LONG

Reconsideration of his decision concerning the availability of Redman Stadium to the BSC soccer team has been announced by Assistant Vice President for Administration, Frank S. Davis.

In an interview Tuesday morning, Davis expressed his concern over rumors which have developed during the period after he made his initial decision in August. At that time Soccer Coach Louis V. Mingrone was notified that because of recent re-sodding his team would not have use of the stadium, as had previously been planned.

Mingrone advised his players of the change, which meant playing all home games on the practice field. The players have since gone to CGA President Joe Surdoval, who heard their grievance and promised action. CGA allocated \$2,100 for conversion of the stadium in April '76; the funds going for an artificial playing surface to enlarge the area to soccer dimensions. Surdoval expressed concern over Davis' handling of the affair, saying: "I don't think he deliberately withheld the information from student leaders, however I hope that in the future students are informed before the decision is actually made."

Davis commented that his decision is based on financial considerations, adding that "we have a one year bond with the contractor, Robert Hummer." He emphasized the costliness of re-sodding, which was quoted at \$10,000 - \$15,000 a clip. "If we go easy on the field this year it will last another ten years in all probability, and that's quite a savings."

The revised schedule permitted the five home varsity football games to be played, with the October first game including Band Day, a televised special event beginning at 11:30

a.m. After speaking with Hummer, Davis feels an additional soccer game might be possible. He consulted with Surdoval and a meeting between Mingrone, Coach Ron Puhl, and Cecil Turberville, BSC Athletic Director, is in the works.

Toward the end of the interview, Davis took time to point out how fortunate BSC is to have the re-surfacing accomplished in time for this

year's athletic schedule. "The conditions of the stadium warranted immediate action," he added, citing the ruined grass in the end zones and the deplorable state of the field itself.

Davis recognized the inconvenience, his decision would have on the sports program and its participants. "But if we hadn't done it this year we'd just have to go through it all again next year."

Planning Commission

New way sought

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER
The Planning Commission held its first meeting Sept. 7 at the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. The main objective was to

formulate a more productive structure for their future meetings.

The Commission passed a (continued on page six)



BSC coeds in search of new and original crafts browse the array of Jamboree '77 Goodies. Last weekend's festival drew inquisitive crowds.

(Photo by Musser)

Exec Council

by CATHY LUCREZI

Voter registration, the Homecoming concert, and the Knoebel's Grove picnic were discussed at the CGA Executive Council held at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 12 in the CGA Office.

To encourage students to register to vote, it was suggested that a discount on concert tickets be offered to all registered student voters. Therefore, ticket prices would be \$5 for students without ID, \$4 for students with ID, and \$3.50 for registered voters with ID. This motion was defeated due to

several members who felt that there was too much confusion involved in the process and some members who did not want students registering to vote because of a gimmick.

Volleyball, a free concert and dance, roller skating, and more, will take place this weekend at the All College Picnic at Knoebel's Grove. CGA is providing transportation from the front of Elwell starting at 10:30 a.m. and running continuously to and from. There will be a special discount for rides for all BSC students. A person can enjoy as many rides as they want between noon and 7 p.m. for the price of \$3.50. At 7:30, there will be a concert featuring Haji. Students with meal tickets will be able to eat dinner (supplied by Saga) from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Anyone else must pay \$1.15.

Cecil B. Turberville was introduced to the Executive Council as the new Athletic Director. He will be working closely with the Council this year. He replaces Dr. Conrad Bautz.

VOTING PRIVILEGES ARE YOURS!

CGA elections take place next Monday and Tuesday. It is your responsibility to vote for the people you want to represent you in the Community Government Association. For off campus students, voting will take place in the Union Information desk area on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dormitory students will vote in the lobbies of their dorms on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Elect responsible leaders. It's your CGA!

EDITORIAL

"Keep off the grass"

The above warning found posted mostly on neighbors yards or private residences was definitely not welcome when posted with Coach Mingrone and BSC's soccer team.

With the re-sodding of Redman Stadium, the soccer team was told at summer camp that their '77 season could not be played on the stadium field.

The reason for this decision was to preserve the longevity of the field in the future. According to Frank Davis, the soccer schedule was too intense to be accommodated in the field without causing permanent damage to the \$25,000 re-sodding job.

As is stated in the related soccer story on page one, the decision is being reconsidered by Davis.

Widespread rumors throughout the BSC campus have warranted an in-depth look at the soccer decision.

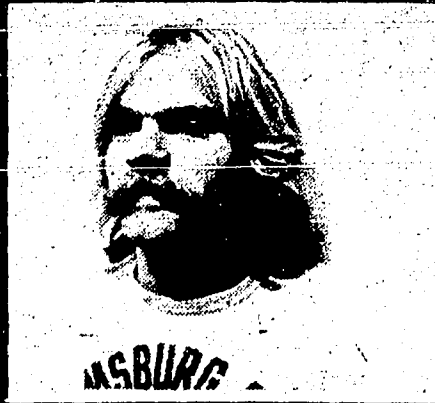
In an interview with soccer Coach Louis Mingrone I found a most unhappy coach and equally unhappy and concerned players.

After speaking with Mingrone and examining the soccer schedule, the October 15 game stuck out as a date that the soccer team should be able to play on the stadium field. On this day the football team is away and it is far enough in the future so that the sod will be rooted deeper. Mingrone and his players will be happy to play just this one game in the stadium.

With the date October 15 and further information concerning the decision, Davis was again approached. Right here is where a problem arose. Davis had not been informed of this date as it does not appear on the printed soccer schedule. This basic lack of communication made it hard for any reconsiderations to be made on Davis's decision. Of course, once the decision had been made and appealed to Davis by Mingrone, any further efforts seemed fruitless. But with this new date in mind, Davis has promised to look into the possibility of the soccer team playing in the stadium. Davis also noted that Robert Hummer, the contractor who re-sodded the field had no objections to a soccer game being played.

With all this in mind the soccer team may not be in for the unfair treatment that seemed apparent over the past few weeks. So long as everyone remains informed on issues and students as well as faculty take the initiative to raise questions when they feel a decision is unwarranted as seemed apparent in the soccer decision, BSC will be a fairer place to live.

BARB HAGAN



Today's eyes

by Ed Hauck

Now's your chance

Alright all you loudmouthed complainers, yes you who think that athletics get too much money, that campus beautification is costing the student an arm and a leg and those of you who think that the statue of the Husky puppy is gone forever, now's your chance to have your voice heard.

The CGA elections are next week and if you're a chronic complainer of campus activities and bank rolls, it's time to get involved baby! The CGA is the bank of the students, among other functions, that handles

your activities fee and if you don't want to see it thrown away on unusual events or projects that sink like a lead balloon, then do something about it. Either get off your duff and get a petition to get elected (if it's possible by 4:00 p.m. this afternoon) or else put your faith in someone who you CAN put your faith into.

Your money is a valuable fund which you must entrust to other people's whims. Don't vote for a whimsical person you don't know.

If you have a chance to run for a CGA position, do it and don't

waste the money that is with your hands. If, on the other hand, you can't get a petition into the proper hands in time, be very picky about the people you vote for next Friday.

For the past few years students have complained about the alleged stupid moves the Community Government Association has pulled and therefore some of them feel their money went right down the dumper. Please use your brains and don't get sucked into wasting your vote. Do what you can, for if you're silent now, just keep your mouth shut later!

Collect junk, climb rocks anything but go home

by STU

Goin' home again? Oh well you might as well because there's nothing to do in Bloomsburg on the weekends anyway right? Ah no - that's where people are wrong. The town of Bloomsburg itself may not be jumpin' with things to do and if you're waiting for someone to have things planned for you to do, you better not hold your breath.

Oh sure we have a wonderful fall calender all set up for the students with things to do, but there are other alternatives ya know-or do you?

If you have a bike or even if you only have two feet, many of these alternatives are just waiting for you. Take for example the mountain range on the other side of the river. Have you ever thought of taking a walk or ride over there, probably not. This area is a place where you can walk for miles on end with no one around and no one to bother you. For the junk collector this area is moderately endowed with various types of junk. Glass electrical insulators atop the telephone poles add an antique look for your collection, or if you're really lucky you may find the remains of an old home with various odds and ends

lying around. For the amateur rock climber this area provides good practice. There exists easy rocks to climb and some that aren't so easy, even dangerous, but still exciting.

If by chance you follow the railroad tracks to the right of the bridge - sooner or later you'll come across a not so familiar site these days - that being the covered bridge at the edge of town. The realization that this is truly a work of art will come when one notes its enormous beams of wood which have been bent, shaped, and contoured to fit perfectly so as to make a sturdy framework - yes it is quite beautiful - but many people are just too lazy to walk a few miles. What a shame.

Heading the other way out of town beginning atop Turkey Hill, the knick knack collector will do well if he or she veers to the right and down the hill. The area is full of fossils imbedded in the rocks. One may find leaf markings, old shells, or even a trilobite or two. A fine collection

can be found here or even in the town of Lightstreet in a few of the hills on the outskirts of the town.

Speaking of Lightstreet have you ever seen the animal farm, its not like a zoo one would see in Philadelphia, or Washington, D.C., but there are a variety of animals ranging from peacocks to a buffalo living here waiting for people to view them.

The list goes on and on for example canoeing, backpacking, Quest activities, which over the last four years has become a main focal point of BSC. The town park, although small, offers quietness, combined with a nice surrounding, but you're going home again so I guess you'll never experience or appreciate the beautiful surroundings we have around us. Let's look at our exciting fall calender - we have movies, chess tournaments, book sales in the college store ending, and even mid-term coming up, and to think you only have to walk a couple hundred yards to have a great time.

Star Wars again

by DUANE LONG

Don't you hate it when people tell you all about a movie that you're seeing for the first time? We sympathize, but here is our prediction for the plot of the upcoming Star Wars II.

In the sequel emphasis is placed on the "Force", rather than the missing Death Star plans. As any SW fan can tell you, the Force is what gives a Jedi Knight his power. It is an energy field that pervades and binds the universe, and is best likened to Esoteric Taoism, where the power of yin and yang clash in eternal opposition.

Unlike Oriental adepts (who are content with the Tao's rapture), Jedi Knights are spiritual samurai capable of tapping and manipulating the psychic energy of the Force. We'll not only see some fancy shooting, but we'll glimpse a few other tricks up the Jedi's sleeves that make Luke's Death Star shot look like penny arcade stuff.

THE FORCE

The storyline picks up where Star Wars ended. Darth Vader has spiraled-off through inter-stellar space while the Empire's battle station is destroyed. An ensuing victory celebration is held on the rebel planet, with our war-weary heroes Luke, Han, and Chewbacca partying it up in the Princess' palace among the ruins.

Meanwhile Vader is picked up by a Corellian starship which detected the Death Star's explosion, and issues orders to head for the Emperor's planet, Imperia. On the ship Vader reveals that his assignment aboard Death Star was as an observer to report on the station's effectiveness - an assignment rendered academic by its destruction.

(continued on page three)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor Barb Hagan

- Business Manager Bob Gibbs
- Managing Editor Bill Troxell
- Circulation Manager John McGuire
- News Editors Duane Long, Jim Peffley
- Feature Editor Eileen Callahan
- Sports Editor Al Schoch
- Photography Editors Tim Hough, Al Paglialunga
- Copy Editors Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright
- Advertising Manager Rick Stiller
- Advisor Mr. Richard Savage

Reporters: Jack Furniss, Stuart Dunbar, Rob Schlechter, Lou Hunsinger, Lenore Firsching, Julie Stamets, Ed Hauck, Jeff Hunsicker, Nancy Fausnaught, Al Sukowaski, Jean Kreis, Debbie Helm, Gene W. Walters, Mary Wells, Fay Walter, Sue Long, Cindy Peck, Mike Beatty, Mary Ellen McFall, Ellie Hatch, Deb Kirchoefer, Jan Aagaard, and Eric Yamoah.

Photographers: Bonnie Eplatt, Al Musser, Robert McMullin, Al Oussoren, Bob Shields, Craig Reese, Pamela Morse, Dobra Garmain, Alan Pederson, and Scott Blair.

Dark Room Manager: Wayne Palmer

Cartoonist: Steve Wetzel

Ad Staff: Mark Hauck, Mike Baker

Copyreaders: Beth Mays, Bob Carato and Ruth Reppaport

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. 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 at 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 and address 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.

Marching band works for entertainment

by JAN AAGAARD

An organization we should not take for granted is our very own Maroon and Gold Band, one of the most active and hard-working organizations on campus. They have an impressive schedule of events lined up this season which began on August 27, with a week of intense practicing in preparation for the Labor Day parade in Ashland. This parade was one of the six parades that they will be participating in this season.

Band Day on October 1 will feature four high schools: Stroudsburg, Athens, South Williamsport and North Schuylkill. The combined performance of the groups will be televised with the game on WNEP channel 16. Each band in turn will do a 10-15 minute post-game field exhibition for which it is hoped the fans will stay.

You may have noticed at the game this past weekend that the band has increased its membership, which means that it is

the largest that its been in ten years. There are thirty freshmen in the playing band and about sixty percent of the band front is composed of freshmen. As a result they are short on raingear and a few items. However, the Community Government Association has always been very generous about necessary funds for instrument repair and uniform replacement, as well as the cost of transportation and meals at all of the away games. Last year, CGA provided the band with 100 new uniforms.

Competition is downplayed among collegiate bands because of the wide disparity in the music departments of the colleges, and the time investment that would be involved. As it stands now the members spend quite a sizable amount of their time in diverse activities. Mr. Wallace, the band director, has the job of organizing the shows, which is a creative but time-consuming task. The current theme of his

shows center on love songs. In his drills he emphasizes good playing and good spacing, rather than constant motion.

The school's spirit, it may be noted, could use some doctoring. Perhaps the words to the Alma Mater, which are virtually unknown, could be passed out to interested people entering the stadium. In the planning stage, is the organization of a student cheering section to back up the cheerleaders, whose cheers, as of yet, are not very well known.

In the summer of 1973 the band spent two weeks in Spain, where they played live on Spanish television in front of 12 million viewers. This summer they have tentatively planned a trip to Rome with the Lock Haven State College band, for which the members will pay their own way.

Other activities that the members are involved in are: the selling of football programs, the construction of their homecoming float, as well as

the services that the members of the National Band Service Fraternity provide at many of the campus' cultural events.

At the close of the football season the marching band, which contributes to the larger concert band, will present two spring concerts; one with Mr.

Couch of the Music Department, and another with Lock Haven State's band.

In conclusion, it may be stated again that you ought not to miss Band Day, either on TV or at the game, and try to do your part in revving up our school spirit.

Star Wars again

(continued from page two)

Back in Leia's Berchtesgaden our three space pilots are a bit hungover. Chewie's and even Han is saying things like: "Please, Kid ... Keep your voice down..." Last night was just a little too much for him. He and Luke are discussing the various stupefying agents when the droids R2D2 and 3PO enter their quarters chattering away as usual.

Artoo finds himself in a delicate position when told to awaken the sleeping Wookie. Chewie hammers him over the head the way you silence your alarm clock (crunch). After everybody gets up they're called to an audience with the Princess, who also shows signs of the morning after.

The action shifts to Imperia, where Vader is pleading his case before the Emperor (probably a Christopher Lee type). Darth points out that the technological masterpiece failed, along with killing its major proponent, Grand Moff Tarkin. "Now," he says, "is the time for the Empire to pursue a different line of attack. We must fight fire with fire and use the dark side of the force against the rebels!"

Vader's plan is adopted and the Empire gears its machinery towards mechanized evil. Horrors are developed far surpassing the Death Star's capabilities: star cruisers with mass-hysteria weapons that can

render a planet impotent without destroying it (neutron bomb stuff), and special statis fields which rob the Jedi of his precious covenant with the Force.

COSMIC CONSPIRACY

After weeks of constructive help on Leia's planet, the Tatoonie Trio is made aware of the Empire's plan. Through the effort of rebel spies, Vader's armada of terror is located and attacked, with no success. Obi-Wan (gone but "with the Force") speaks to Luke about a hidden power source on the rebel planet which "was put there in hiding after the Clone Wars of forty years ago."

The rest of the plot is devoted to the race to find the lost energy supply, some spectacular space action, and a totally unexpected ending. Since we all hate to tell endings, I'll keep this one under wraps. After all, this is just an educated guess.

May the force be with you!

SAGA

Accommodating the masses

by SUE LONG

Wondering why there are such long lines at the Commons? Want to know why and what you can do about it? Read on . . .

Bloomsburg enrollment, unlike most colleges, has remained at capacity level. In 1975, there was a total of 2,341 campus and off-campus students on the meal plan. Now that Lycoming Hall has been built, there are over 2,540 students on campus alone, all who are required to purchase meal tickets. Because many students are forced to live off-campus in their junior and senior years due to the housing shortage, the Saga Food Service and the college administration feel it necessary to help these students financially as much as possible. The meal ticket is one

of these ways.

Saga is one of the "most reasonably priced food services around." Where else can one eat nutritionally - sound meals for under \$13 a week?

Brian Sarris, the Director of the Saga Food Service on campus, has done everything he can to alleviate the problems caused by the excessive number of students on the meal plan.

His staff has been working extra diligently to serve the ten - people - per - minute - per - line which they are capable of doing. Leaflets have been distributed in an all-out Saga effort to please the students.

As an experiment, different colored meal tickets have been issued to some students, limiting them from eating between the busy hours of noon

and 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"We can accommodate this large number of students with no problems, but students must co-operate," Brian stressed.

To avoid waiting on lines, utilize the whole serving time offered by Saga. Eat breakfast after the 8 a.m. class, lunch before noon or after 12:45 p.m. and come to dinner before 4:30 p.m. or after 5:45 p.m.

Brian extends his appreciation to all students for their efforts in this area.

United kick off

by DEBBIE HEIM

On September 12, Columbia County announced its official kick-off of the United Fund Drive.

The Bloomsburg College Community Drive, will be held in late September or early October.

John Scrimgeour, chairman of the drive for the college is faced with a real challenge since Columbia County has not attained its goal in the last four years. When asked how he felt about this year's drive Scrimgeour said, "I am excited...and part of the reason for my being excited is the willingness of people to help."

With every contribution, organizations within your community are being supported. Recipients of contributions from Columbia County are: The Salvation Army, Home Health Services, Family Planning, Family Counseling and Mental Health, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Bloomsburg Library, Catawissa Area Recreation, U.S.O., Millville Recreation, Orangeville Library, Benton Recreation, and Child Welfare.

Last years contributions from Bloomsburg College amounted to \$6,804. This total was down from the previous two years. Scrimgeour said, "I do not feel that it would be unreasonable to double last year's figure." That would make the goal for this year over \$12,000.

Scrimgeour has sent a slip in each payroll urging for contributions. He said that it was time for the college to send a message to the town saying that we are here and do care and are "one with the community."

But in the long run the idea behind the United Fund Drive is not to show the town that we can donate some money but to help people who need our help. So when you are asked to donate, show them you care — give to the United Fund, it's working!

WARHURST APTS.
RIVER VIEW APTS.
 2 and 3 Bedroom Units
 accepting January Reservations
 Tel. No. 784-0816
 evenings

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS

HELP!

RESEARCH Assistance ALL SUBJECTS

Choose from our library of 7,000 topics. All papers have been prepared by our staff of professional writers to insure excellence. Send \$1.00 (air mail postage) for the current edition of our mail order catalog.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
 P.O. Box 25916-E,
 Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

We also provide original research -- all fields. Thesis and dissertation assistance also available.

Levi's for feet

Feet treat. Shoes that pick up where your jeans leave off. Levi's leather starts out heavy, but softens with wear. A crepe sole cushions yours. Check out a pair.



Sharpening Shoes
 16 E. Main St.
 Bloomsburg

Leather refers to uppers

Leo has dynamic sound

by ED HAUCK

With one foot towards the island of Britannia, Leo Sayer made his next last stop of his summer U.S. tour at Bloomsburg and gave the VOICE some time for a few words.

Nestled in the coaches cozy locker room in Nelson Fieldhouse, Leo Sayer, responding to a question, felt that his "overnight success" has been a culmination of six years of work, sometimes tedious and monotonous plus a series of breaks which lead to his present status.

"My first three albums were personal ones, something that I had to get off my chest. The Endless Flight album is more of a collaboration between Richard Perry and myself," said Sayer.

Richard Perry produced his last album and also was involved in Leo's forthcoming album which will be released in October or November. The single and title of the album Thunder In my Heart, is due to be released within a week.

Being that BSC is only the fourth American college gig he's done, the dancing performer hasn't yet formed an opinion about which types of audiences he prefers.

"One thing about American audiences in general is that if they like you, you'll know it. And if they don't like you, you really know it," explained the singer.

The powerful, little entertainer does not play an instrument per se, but dabbles with the harmonica and tries to put together chords on a piano when writing a song.

Though he did not perform any new songs on Sunday night he and his band will begin a tour of Europe and England in approximately three weeks.

"I'm really excited about the European gigs because the band is really playing well together and I want to try out some of the new album over there," emphasized the Englishman aching for the gem of the ocean.

Outside of the singing game,

Mr. Sayer would like to try his luck at Formula-I racing.

"My brother-in-law is into motorcycle racing, but I'd just as soon leave that alone," continued Sayer, "I'm not a great athlete either but I do like sports. Tennis is my favorite. By the way did Vilas win?"

Vilas did win and I think Bloomsburg had a winner too. Asked what he would do if he couldn't sing anymore, the small powerpack brought up a story about a friend of his who is a writer that is paralyzed from the shoulders down.

"He always wanted to be a writer, then he had the accident. He had to teach himself to type using a pencil and his mouth. He's the perfect example of a person putting his mind to something that he really wants. I don't know what I would do, but I'd survive by doing something that I wanted to do."

If there's a will there's a way. Thank you Leo, BSCC and Wart.



YOU MADE US FEEL LIKE DANCING! — Leo Sayer belted out songs and danced his feet off for a large, attentive audience at Nelson Fieldhouse last Sunday night.

(Photo by Palmer)

Leo Sayer and friends bedazzle BSC

by STU

After sitting in the bleachers for two hours, with a green down-vest on, listening to the soundcheck, at nine o'clock a tall, lean man now wearing brown pants, white shirt, and a green bandana around his neck, walked on stage by himself. Accompanied by a host of harmonicas and a guitar, Jonathan Edwards was ready to do his thing, and that he did.

The lead off soloist handled himself quite well, as he broke into "Here Comes A Train Of Glory". Combining fine guitar pickin' and excellent harmonica playing, Edwards and the crowd seemed surprised with each other. Possessing a fine voice, Edwards eyes constantly lit up as the crowd showed their appreciation towards his show.

As the lights dimmed to a solemn blue, Edwards moved onto "Show Me", again combining his musical and vocal talents for a well rounded second number. A hearty applause ran through the gym, and a quiet "Thank you" from Edwards as he moved to the piano and did a soft love song entitled "Lady", after which he said how good it was have a "listening audience" for a

change.

His next two songs of which "Sunshine" his biggest hit was one, and "Carolina Caroline" the other, were perhaps the most well liked by the crowd, as he put what seemed like a Bob Dylan effect in his vocap and harmonica playing. Edwards also did "Nova Scotia" a song written by his wife, and "Lay Around The Shanty", to finish his show.

For a short encore he performed "She Wants You Back Again", yet another love song.

At ten o'clock a group of eight musicians appeared on stage with the lights off, picked up their instruments and made a final soundcheck. The lights flashed on and in walked, jumped, and bounced a 5'4" bushy haired man. Clad in a matching blue vest and pants, wearing a dark blue shirt, and white sneakers, it was apparent that Leo Sayer had indeed arrived at BSC.

With hands in his pockets, Sayer started off with "Just a Boy". As Oliver C. Brown, the percussionist, slowly lowered his arms, the eight musicians provided a fine quality of background music for Sayer. With hardly a break, and ready to go, Sayer and his "American

Band" did "I Can Remember Like It Was Yesterday", with Leo now warming up a bit more on some fancy footwork. Constantly, he would take the microphone in two hands and dance back and forth across the stage as the crowds faces lit up, and whistles were heard throughout the crowd.

Slowing the pace down, but signalling for the volume to be turned up. Sayer and band did "Something With My Life."

With mic in hand once more the surefooted Sayer broke into "Hold On To My Love". Appearing on the stage for the first time were the two female backup singers dressed in black dresses. Sayer then did "I'm A One Man Band", "Train Taking Me Back Again", "Endless Flight" and "Reflections Of".

After a ten second delay, Sayer and band did "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing", and "Long Tall Glasses" with Sayer stopping the band and saying "You think I can dance", then jumping on the piano to do a little soft shoe atop, while Mike Moran, the piano player, vacated his seat.

The final two songs of the show were "When I Need You" featuring a short but well done sax solo by Horatio Gordon, and

"How Much Love". With the crowd now on their feet and the band in full swing, the show ended without an encore, as none I believe was necessary.

All in all the concert went well

as both performers showed their fine abilities and the crowd seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Of the two fine shows I myself enjoyed Jonathan Edwards better.



A SINGER WITH SUNSHINE — Jonathan Edwards entertained students prior to Leo Sayer's appearance during Sunday night's concert, which was sponsored by the BSC Concert Committee. (Photo by Palmer)

By STEVE WETZEL



Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

WANT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME?

Come to the All-College picnic this Saturday, September 17 at Knoebel's Grove. Transportation will be provided continuously from the front of Elwell Hall, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Dinner will be from 5-6:30 p.m. Since it is being provided by SAGA, students with meal tickets need not pay, otherwise the cost is \$1.15. There will be a special discount on rides for all BSC students. For the price of \$3.50 you can ride all the rides you want between noon and 7 p.m. There will also be a volleyball tournament. Any team interested in participating should sign up at Pavilion A by 1 p.m. It should be a GREAT time, so come on out.

FALL MINI-COURSES

The Office of Extended Programs is offering a variety of non-credit mini-courses each semester. Courses currently scheduled are:

1. SECRETARIAL SKILLS REFRESHER PROGRAM

Designed to improve your skills in shorthand, typing, and transcription.

2. THE WALL STREET INSIDER

The ABC's of investing, tips on trading, and a basic understanding of how the market works.

3. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES

A discussion of such topics as how to get a meeting started, your motion started, defeat an opposing motion, and how to protect your rights.

Each of these courses will be offered on separate evenings and an enrollment fee is required for each. For further information, call the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

BAND CONCERT SCHEDULED

The David Bromberg Band will be presented at the Susquehanna University Chapel Auditorium in Selinsgrove on Saturday, September 17, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. Opening act will be comedian Tom Parks. Tickets are \$5.00 but available to students with I. D. cards at a \$4.00 price. Tickets can be bought at the Information desk in the Kehr Union.

FCA MEETING

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting this Thursday and every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the teacher's lounge at Bakeless.

SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION

The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Association of University Women will present a slide show, entitled "Hunger

on Spaceship Earth" on Thursday, September 20 in the Bakeless faculty lounge at 8 p.m. The slides will present a two-year program on the politics of food.

CGA REPRESENTATIVE POSITIONS

CGA petitions for representative candidates are available at the Information desk in Kehr Union. They must be turned in to the Information desk by September 16, no later than 4 p.m.

PARKING ON SECOND STREET

Mr. Patrick Haggerty, Bloomsburg Police Chief wishes to caution BSC students about the two-hour parking regulations in effect on Second Street. Fines will be imposed upon anyone exceeding the posted limit.

BICYCLISTS BEWARE

Students are also cautioned about the \$20 fine now levied upon bicyclists who ride their bikes on the sidewalks of the town's business district.

FALL STREET CLEANING SCHEDULE

The fall street cleaning process will begin on September 19 and continue for several weeks, according to local officials. Students parking on town streets are advised to read the street sweeping schedule posted on all town streets and to observe the parking restrictions in effect during the street cleaning season.

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Students will be admitted free to the Bloomsburg Fair, Tuesday, September 27 and Friday, September 30 after 12 noon by showing their I.D.

POSTPONEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The piano recital by Professor John Couch of the Bloomsburg State College music faculty which was to be performed Thursday, September 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium has been postponed to Thursday, September 22, at the same time and location.

Outstanding Business Educator of the Year" in 1968 by the Pennsylvania Business Education Association. He was recipient of the Institute of Life Insurance Scholarship at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; the Danforth Scholarship at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University; and the Foundation for Economic Education Fellowship with Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The senior member of the faculty considers himself the most fortunate graduate of BSC because President Emeritus Harvey A. Andruss was one of his teachers, and because he invited him back to teach at BSC in January, 1947. He is proud of the fact that twelve of his former students are now members of the BSC faculty.

Hooray for Hinkle

Clayton H. Hinkel, senior member of the faculty received the "Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Scranton Commons on Saturday, April 30.

Following his graduation from BSC in 1940, he began his teaching career in the junior high schools in his home town of Easton. After four and a half years at Easton High School as Director of Business Education and Placement, and an evening instructor at Churchman Business College, he returned to Bloomsburg in January, 1947.

During his more than 30 years at his Alma Mater, he has taught all of the undergraduate courses and seven graduate courses in business education. Hinkel has also been a part-time instructor at Temple University and a summer and evening instructor for Pennsylvania State University.

While a student at BSC, Hinkel was a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi. He served as treasurer of the Business Education Club and was a member of the staff of the Obiter and the Maroon & Gold newspaper.

As a member of the faculty, he was for five years chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee which made two extensive surveys and prepared the application for the granting of the master's degree in education. He served as vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the BSC Faculty Association; as faculty sponsor of the Student Christian Association for 18 years; and as faculty sponsor of the College Canteen.

Hinkel was designated "The

Business broadens

New majors in information science and marketing are being offered to students this year as the expansion in the Department of Business Administration continues.

In addition to the new courses, 60 students are taking advantage of the Master of Business Administration program which was implemented last year and predictions for next year suggest that the number of students enrolled will double, according to Dr. Norman L. Hilgar, chairperson.

Hilgar also reveals that the interdisciplinary developments (computer science and health services) are a very cooperative enterprise which is

indicative of further future expansion, especially in the health services management area. Furthermore, he says the offerings in business will still be incremental, yet at a slower rate. The current goal is to expand the number of evening and off campus courses.

Several courses remain to be developed in the business administration area, mainly in finance, in order to offer a fully-rounded comprehensive program.

"We will continue to assess our accreditation possibilities in keeping with our long-range plans for seeking and maintaining excellence in our business programs," Dr. Hilgar said.

Photo Forum

compiled by Tim Hough

Would you like to have seen the Husky statue put up?



Scott Blair: "It would be a total waste of college funds. There is more needed on this campus than a bronze status symbol."



Megen Williams: "We don't need a Husky statue to be our Nittany Lion, that's so cliché, let's be original."



Dave Rinehimer: "I think a statue of a Husky would be appropriate. Other schools have symbolic statues. It adds a little bit of class."



Michael Paul: "I feel that if they went this far they should at least put something on the pedestal. It really looks empty now."



Kathy Ptasinski: "I really don't feel it's necessary to have a statue of a husky. Why not a few live dogs?"



Jack Mulka: "I think that it's unfortunate that we didn't receive the grant from the Pennsylvania Arts Council. The status would have significantly contributed to the aesthetic appearance of our campus."

WBSC 640 AM

This week our most frequently played current albums:

Dan Fogelberg — "Netherlands Heart — "Little Queen"

Joan Baez — "Blowin' Away"

Supertramp — "Even in the Quietest Moments"

Charlie — "No Second Chance"

Lake — "Lake"

Kristofferson — "Songs of Kristofferson"

Couch will tickle those ivories

By LENORE FIRSCHING
Combine the musical talent of BSC's Mr. John Couch and the works of four great composers of the nineteenth century, and only a superb performance can result; this is exactly what the listener will encounter when hearing Couch perform his Recital of Romantic Music in Haas Auditorium on September 22.

In a recent interview, Couch said that the program will consist of the music of four composers: Frederic Chopin, Johannes Brahms, Robert Schumann and Franz Liszt. Couch explained the backgrounds of these composers and how their unconventional lives affected their works.

All Romantics were individuals, according to Couch. Each led an unconventional life with special significance; each composer's music reflects the

diversity of his life, according to Couch.

Opening selections

Couch will open the program with a set of eight fugues by Chopin. He explained that Chopin wrote a series of etudes, or finger studies, exclusively for the purpose of teaching; however, as Chopin was by nature a virtuoso, his studies became beautiful works of art. These pieces are technically demanding and very rewarding, Couch said.

Couch's second selection will be a rather long set of variations by Brahms known as the Brahms-Handel variations. He described Brahms as a "displaced Classicist" whose works were written in the style of the previous era, involving complicated textures and beautiful sonorities and harmonies. The original theme was written by George F. Handel, to which Brahms added a set of

twenty-five variations, Couch explained; the work is concluded in a long fugue based upon the first four notes of Handel's theme.

The second half of the program will open with the music of Robert Schumann, a composer with a very interesting background. Schumann was a bit mad, and attempted to create a device that would "stretch" his fingers in length; the testing of this device resulted in loss of the use of one finger, Couch said. Though he could no longer give concerts, Schumann continued composing; fortunately, his wife was also an accomplished concert pianist who championed his music for him, Couch explained.

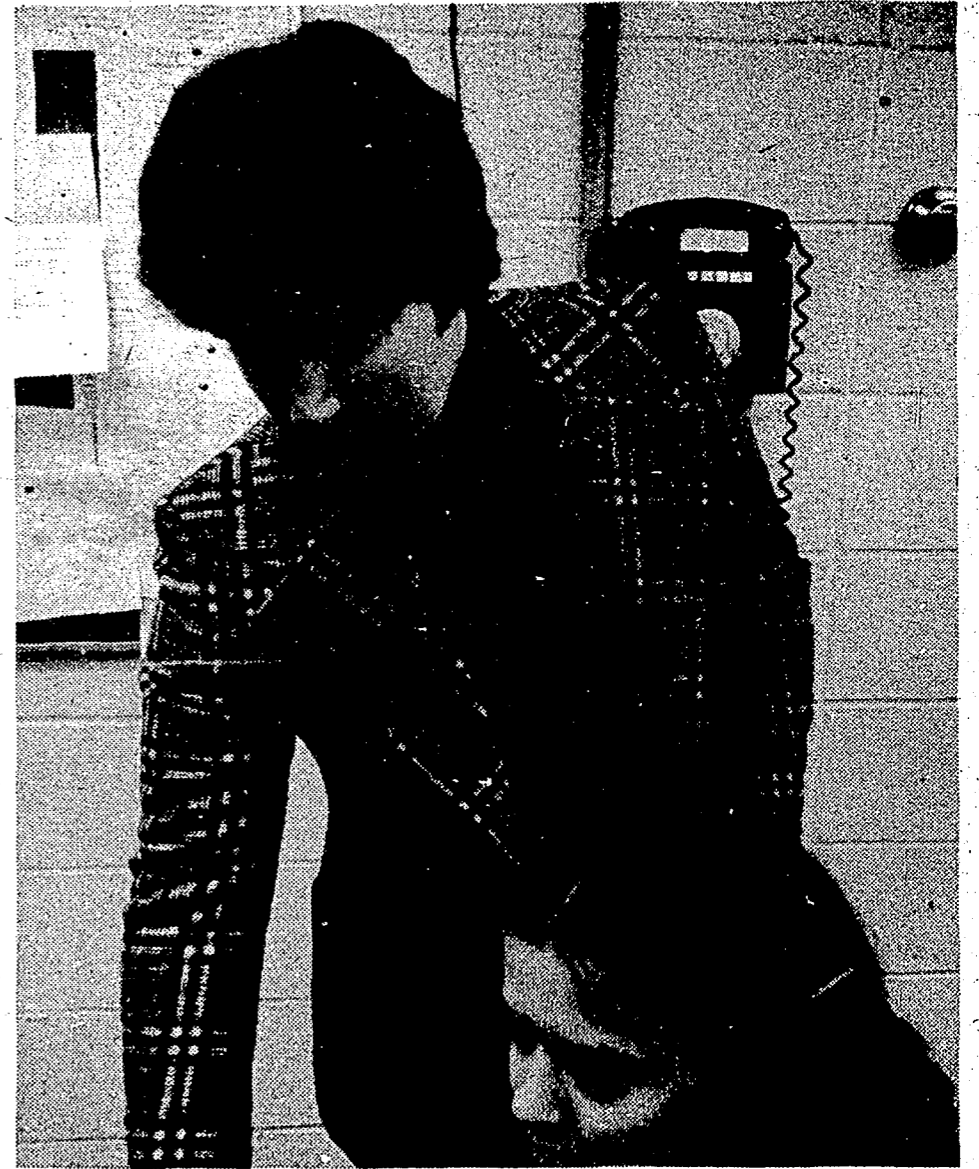
Couch's final selections

Couch's final selection consists of two short pieces by Liszt: "Sospiro", or "Whisper", an enchanting piece in which

the pianist imitates the sound of a harp to produce a comforting and very pleasing effect; and a set of short variations on a theme of Niccolo Paganini. Paganini, Couch explained, was a great violinist who wrote music that no one but he himself could play. Liszt, an admirer of Paganini, attempted to do the same with piano and to "make piano music so difficult that no one would be able to play it," according to Couch. This may have been true during Liszt's time, but technique has changed greatly since then and accomplished pianists are able to perform his works, according to Couch. Couch describes the pieces as being very "showy" and technically demanding.

Couch, who has been a

member of the BSC faculty for five years, has played a total of eight recitals, made seven appearances with the College-Community Orchestra, and has accompanied soloists on many occasions. He feels that his upcoming concert includes enough various types of music to provide a little something to suit everyone's interest. It differs from the traditional piano recital in that the music is that of one composing period only, rather than of several periods in chronological order, Couch explained. He chose to play a Romantic concert because "the music of that time seems to hold an excessive intrigue for a lot of people" judging by its popularity, Couch said.



LIBERACE, EAT YOUR HEART OUT! — John Couch, a BSC faculty member, will perform a selection of Romantic piano works on Sept. 22 in Haas Auditorium.

(Photo by Staff)

SHAMPOO, TRIM & STYLE

Reg. gals \$8 **NOW \$7-**
Reg. guys \$5 **NOW \$4-**

One dollar off regular price when college I. D. card is presented.



HAIRPORT FAMILY SALON

316 East Front Street

Berwick, Pa.

Phone 752-3826

Rt. 11 Bloom-Danville Hwy

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Phone 784-7220

New way sought

(continued from page one)

motion to meet as usual but instead of as a whole, separate into three major committees: A, B, and C. Formerly, the members met altogether although with different endeavors. In smaller groups, more attention and discussion could be given to individual projects. There would also be more opportunity for faculty involvement and advisement. The Commission would only meet as a whole to consider

committee decisions and to pass or reject these decisions.

Several other ideas were suggested. One was the addition of a Vocational Technical school in the college curriculum. Courses for the over sixty group, the need for new promotional concepts and the addition of two more student representatives were proposed. The Commission would also like to see the college become more business oriented. However, no in-depth discussion was made and no motions passed on these issues.

The next Planning Commission meeting will be held in the coffeehouse of the Kehr Union on September 21 at 3:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

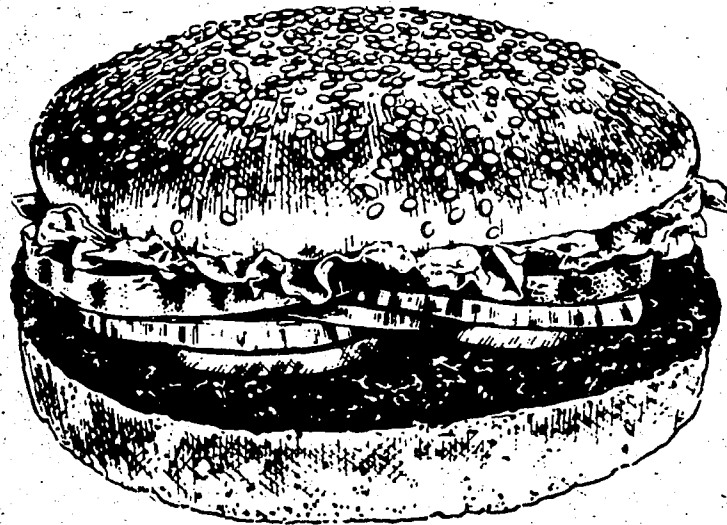
SNEIDMAN'S
Jewelry Store
130 E. Main St.
784-2747

Serving the College Campus for over 55 years, all types of repairs. Engraving done on premises.

"The One With The Clock In Front"

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

We'd like to say welcome back. With a bargain.



**Order one of
our Whoppers,
and we'll
serve you the
second one.
Free.**

Welcome back to school. And welcome back to Burger King. Come on in and have a Whopper. You know our big 100% beef burger. With lettuce. Tomatoes. Onions. Pickles. Catsup and mayonnaise. All piled on a toasted sesame seed bun.

And get this: Bring along this coupon, and we'll give you a second Whopper free.

So, come by and see us soon. We'd like to welcome you back. Our way. And we can't do it better than serving you a Whopper. Your way. And giving you the second one. Free.

**Buy one Whopper get
another Whopper free.**

Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper, and get another Whopper free! But hurry. Offer expires Oct. 2, 1977. Limit one per customer. Good only at:

Have it
your
way.



Void where prohibited by law.

Boosters aim for winning season

The fortunes of the comparatively new sport of soccer at Bloomsburg State College continues to look up as Coach Lou Mingrone and his young but experienced squad aim for their second successive winning season.

Following an initial 4-5-1

record two years ago, the Husky boosters improved to a 6-5-1 season last year. "With 18 lettermen back, nine others who saw action, a couple of good transfers, and some promising frosh, I think we'll have our best season to date," Mingrone ventured.

Leading the returnees are: front line All-American Jim Mailey, Norristown; and All-Conference selectees Toby Rank, Wayne; front line; and Tim Delp, Oley, halfback. Another halfback, John Millhouse, Middleburg, is the team captain.

Other veterans include: Matt Aeschleman, Wilmington, Del.; Sam Barone, Norristown; Horst Bernhard, Narrowsburg, NY; Stephen Buch, Blue Ball; Glenn Chestnut, Willow Grove; Nick Ciliberto, Ambler; Ken Curcio, Norristown; Mark Fedele, King of Prussia; Robert Fitzgerald, Rosemont; Tim Knooster, New Hope.

include: Brian Johnson, Media, a Penncrest H.S.; Mike Layfield, Wayne, Radnor H.S.; Gregg Malloch, Lebanon, Cedar Crest H.S.; Cesar Marropium, Palisades Park, NJ; Craig Oestreich, Philadelphia, Girard College; Bryan Tarlecki, King of Prussia, Upper Merion H.S.

Another promising newcomer is Alfred Ebongue - Din who is from the United Republic of Cameroon, Africa, and is now a junior at BSC after attending the University of Paris, France.

From the over 50 candidates, Mingrone will narrow his squad to between 25 and 30 players. He will be assisted by student coach Neil Schmidt who has played out his eligibility.

Scrimmages with Lebanon Valley and Keystone Junior College will precede the season's opener against the University of Scranton on September 14 at BSC. The balance of the schedule is: 9-17, at Shippensburg; 9-24, Wilkes College; 9-28, Millersville; 10-4, at York College; 10-8, at Lycoming College; 10-22, Kutztown; 10-26, at Penn State Capitol Campus; 11-2, at Susquehanna University; 11-5, at East Stroudsburg.

Intramurals need refs, fall baseball begins for 60

Intramurals

Need a job? Well, if you are qualified to officiate a sport and have an F.A.F. on file, you could earn \$2.00 an hour officiating at intramural events.

If you just want to have fun, come on out for intramurals anyway. The C.G.A. provides over \$3,000 a year for B.S.C.'s intramural sports program, so why not take advantage of it?

There are twenty different sports offered throughout the year, with such possible new additions as arm-wrestling, skateboarding and sailing.

Last year, 12,221 people participated in the different events with a total of 53 teams in competition.

So, if you have nothing to do from 3 p.m. until dark on weekdays, look into intramurals. Currently, softball, golf, cross country, and tennis are being offered.

Entry deadlines for individuals and team rosters are:

September 13 — cross country, golf, racquetball singles; September 20 — archery, horseshoes, ping-pong.

All entries should be returned to Coach Sproule's office in the Nelson Field House.

Fall baseball

The fall baseball program got under way last week. The program, headed by coach Carl Boler gives him a look at some of the new talent at Bloomsburg this year. There are approximately 60-70 students participating in this fall's program, which generates a lot of competition. The players, divided into six teams, will play games against each other and possibly other colleges. Coach Boler, entering his tenth year as baseball coach, says that it not only gives him a look at the new people, but at what they can do, and whether or not they'll be able to help us next spring.

The program is mandatory for all spring baseball can-

didates. Those interested can contact coach Boler at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Veterans to lead women's hockey

by ELLIE HATCH

If experience is the best teacher, then the Bloomsburg State College Women's Field Hockey team should be considered a very well taught group of players.

17 returning

Seventeen varsity letter winners are returning to form the nucleus of this year's team, which is coached by Mary Gardner. Among those seventeen are a number of women whose exceptional playing ability earned them positions on all star teams at the end of the 1976 field hockey season.

"The large number of veterans add maturity to the team, while the freshmen players have demonstrated promising talent," stated Coach Gardner. "I'm very optimistic about the season outlook," she added.

Captains chosen

Captains of this year's team are Nancy Chapman, Sharon Gettel and Louise Quinn.

The Huskies will have a challenging season to test its talent. A preseason scrimmage and post season tournament will supplement 11 regular season games.

"It's a competitive schedule, but the team looks extremely strong this year," commented Mrs. Gardner.

The team will see action September 17th at 2 p.m. against a local women's club team at home.

1977 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY	
Sept. 21	- at Kutztown
23	- at Bucknell
27	- Mansfield
30	- Lock Haven*
Oct. 4	- at Scranton*
6	- at Wilkes*
11	- Susquehanna
13	- at Lehigh
18	- Marywood*
21	- Millersville
27	- Shippensburg
29	- Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament

*Varsity only. All others are varsity and junior varsity games.

Most employers think twice about hiring people with criminal records.

Phone fraud will result in a criminal record.

Think twice.



Gridders to try for 2nd in row

by DOUG BIELEFELD

This week's football game against Lock Haven State promises to be full of hard hitting with excellent defense by both teams. Lock Haven, 1-0, coming off an upset victory over Washington and Lee, a game in which they exploded for two touchdowns in the final six minutes, will be very high for the contest. Lock Haven considers Bloomsburg their main rival, which adds more excitement and determination to the game.

The Bald Eagles offense will rely on their strong running game, provided by Charles Lucas and Steve Housler. Housler is compared by many to BSC's own Mike Morucci. Sophomore quarterback Dan Spittel will be calling the signals Saturday.

Their defense will be beefed up by Miles Endress and Bruce Shomgard, a couple of 245-pound linemen. Last year the Bald Eagles only gave up seven points to Shippensburg in a losing cause. In last week's ballgame against Washington and Lee, a team which was favored by 11 points, they held

them to under 60 yards rushing.

Bloomsburg, the team to beat, a label they received by upsetting last year's Western Conference champs, will be relying on their defense to stop Lock Haven.

Coach Ron Puhl emphasizes the intense concentration his players must keep throughout the game in order not to break in the late going, as almost happened against Shippensburg.

Bloomsburg's offense will be directed by quarterback Mike Canzler. The running game, led by sophomore Morucci, will be looking to disappoint Lock Haven defense fans. Morucci's success last week can be attributed to the fine blocking of backs McCallum and Yanik, as well as the whole offensive line.

The hard hitting defense is balanced with size and speed. Last week they held Shippensburg to only 60 yards on 40 carries, and are looking for similar results this weekend.

Puhl said he'd be surprised if this week's game against Lock Haven is anything but close, as both teams are very psyched and well matched.