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WBSC

## Starsky takes over

by JEFF HUNSICKER

WBSC's new station manager, Roger Starski, plans to bring a new look to the station with different styles in music, more special programming, and new equipment. "We want to play what they want to hear," stated Starski in reference to the stations changing format. In the future WBSC plans to play music that will be more familiar to BSC students. Starski explained that the station wants to play the kind of music that the college community wants to hear.

A change of music is not the only alteration in the station's programming. A wide variety of special programs will be offered this year. Among them will be an increased number of album hours and telephone forums. The album hours offer students a specific type of music for the listening audience. The telephone forums are designed to give students a chance to talk directly to campus officials and to express their concerns.

Beginning October 31 a totally new feature will be added. A Science Fiction serial written, produced and directed by students will go on the air. The possibility of even more special programs has not been excluded.

In addition to an overhaul of the stations programming, changes have been made in the

actual functioning of WBSC. New equipment has been purchased to make life easier for the DJ's. This will also vastly improve the quality of the station's signal. Many of the station's disc jockeys are acquiring third class operators licences in order to allow them

to get a job in the radio industry upon graduation.

"This is the end of the rebuilding," according to Starski. In the future, WBSC will be trying to offer increased services and more popular programming for the college students.



NOW HEAR THIS, WBSC IS ON THE AIR — Roger Starski, manager of WBSC, the campus radio station, prepares to fill the air with a variety of tunes to keep the campus humming.

## Leak finally uncovered

by LOU HUNSINGER

A water leak in the Honeysuckle Lane area caused water problems for the campus approximately two weeks ago. Vice-President for Administrative Services, Boyd Buckingham, was heavily involved in the situation and explained what happened.

According to Buckingham, officials from the Bloomsburg Water Company had searched throughout the town for the leak. When they couldn't find it they came to Buckingham and asked him to shut down the campus so they could find a leak they believed was occurring on campus. Buckingham told the officials that this would be impossible, but that they could look for the leak without shutting down the campus.

He explained that the campus water system is composed of a large-loop with two branches and that it was possible to shut

down the valves at different parts of the loop without shutting down the whole system.

"When we did shut off some of the valves we thought perhaps we did have a leak because the pressure started to build up," stated Buckingham.

What was causing the pressure to build up was a device called a flushometer which is on most of the urinals and toilets on campus. When the water pressure reaches a certain level these flushometers allow water to keep flowing without stopping and therefore use a tremendous amount of water. Buckingham says at this time he has no way of knowing how much water was lost.

"At one point we thought we had the leak located in the library area but this turned out to be wrong," said Buckingham.

BSC plumbing crew, under

the supervision of Mr. Charles Robbins, Superintendent of the Physical Plant and Robert Campbell, acting Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, worked straight through the period of the leak which lasted about four days, said Buckingham.

The leak was found in the Honeysuckle Lane area when someone phoned into the water company and said that a previously dry pond was filling with water so they decided they had better check this area again.

Buckingham emphasized that at no time did the water leak pose a danger to the people downtown.

He finished by saying, "I appreciate the cooperation extended to us by the water company. They worked as diligently as we did to find the leak and I appreciate the time and work our men put forth."

## CAS works for students

by BARB FAHEY

"The Commonwealth Association of Students has served as the voice of students in Harrisburg this summer during the budgetary crisis. We have worked hard, and will continue to work harder still, until the time Pennsylvania has low-cost-high-quality public higher education."

Jeff Hunsicker, CAS coordinator at BSC, spoke these words at the first CAS General meeting held last week in the Kehr Union. Hunsicker and BSC Chapter President Nancy Oliver stressed the need for students to not only support CAS financially, but to also become active members in the local chapter.

Vice President of CAS, Elyn Rysz, reported to the body that there are now 1,700 members. She thanked all the students who saw fit to enclose the two

dollar membership fee with their tuition this summer, but reminded everyone that there are 5,000 students enrolled here. Rysz stated that she would not be satisfied until every student at Bloomsburg was a member. "We must protect student rights and higher education. CAS is the means to do this."

After the introduction of the officers and explanations of their duties and responsibilities, a slide show of last semester's tuition crisis rally were shown to further introduce the many activities of CAS to new members. "This rally," said Hunsicker, "got coverage from all the Scranton - Wilkes Barre television stations, and news of it reached Harrisburg and Philadelphia. These are the kind of things which will bring the plight of students to the attention of legislators and others who can have an effect on the allocations given to state colleges."

Dr. David Greenwald of the Sociology department spoke at the meeting, asking for students to take an interest in registering BSC students to vote. Greenwald mentioned also that Corey Waters, and Dr. Beck of the Math department are running for seats on the Bloomsburg Town Council. He concluded saying that the Town Council is the decision making body for the town of Bloomsburg, and that it is beneficial to the students to have some input into the town, especially in the matter of off-campus housing.

Rysz, whose duty is to oversee all CAS committees, asked students to sign-up for the existing ones, or to let CAS know if there are other committees which would be helpful to the students of Bloomsburg. "We now have a committee for NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which will be headed by Scott Blair. The Legislative Committee will be

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# EDITORIAL



## Today's eyes

Fairytale  
by Ed Hauck

### It was no picnic

Last Saturday's all-college picnic held at Knoebels Grove turned out to be just short of a fiasco.

The picnic was sponsored by CGA (Community Government Association) in an attempt to unify the entire college community for a day of fun and excitement.

Lack of organization, inadequate transportation, and forcing students with meal tickets to attend in order to eat dinner, were the many problems which plagued the event.

Students interviewed through a questionnaire and a negative air throughout most of the student body compelled we, the editorial board of the Campus Voice, to look into the matter in depth.

Five buses were run continually to and from Knoebels but they did not accomodate the mass exodus after students had been served dinner. Therefore, many students were stranded at the picnic for several hours much to their dismay.

This along with the lack of scheduled activities, other than riding amusements and listening to Haji, prompted many students to eat and then return immediately to campus.

Students felt they were forced into attending the picnic since the Scranton Commons was not serving dinner anywhere but at Knoebels. The idea of the picnic was not the main complaint but rather the "twisting of arms" to attend when students have already paid to have their meals in the Commons.

With all this in mind students forgot that the event was for a day of fun and only considered it an annoyance to travel for dinner or buy their meal in town.

These problems along with the \$1,800 expense for buses and Haji made the picnic a waste although it did not have to be.

Generally speaking students interviewed were in favor of the idea of an all-college picnic but felt it had been handled poorly.

So if the college is to have a future picnic the problems mentioned above must be corrected. In the interests of the students it would be a shame to make the same mistake again.

To all those involved in the planning of the picnic, take heed to our suggestions and better luck next time!

Once upon a time in a place far above the atmosphere, beyond the clouds, the stars and fluorocarbons, there existed an institution. This institution, which was called Huskyville, was a place of learning. (You might say it was HIGHER education.) Anyway, the inhabitants of Huskyville, who were called elbowbenders, studied their subjects all week. On the weekends the elbowbenders would forget their studies, for the most part, and engage in the largest cosmic social gatherings in the universe, while enjoying that inter-galactic drink, reeb. Well, almost all of them studied during the week, some of the elbowbenders had an infliction that caused their elbows to stay in the bent position, commonly known as guzzle. They wouldn't study and would therefore cause a ruckus because they would consume large amounts of reeb.

After years of this tradition at Huskyville, the local constables got tired of visiting the soirees and issuing warnings. Something cosmic was about to occur.

In the year of the midget, the constables received an interplanetary message from the honchoboard at Huskyville. Now, this message was not a direct command to the constables, but they did catch drift of the honchoboard.

"They're part of the town. Treat them just like you would any other citizen of Huskyville," said one the honchoboard members. Denied, replied or implied the message was in the airwaves and could not be taken back. And they're off.

When the social gathering masters caught wind of this, they were furious. "Why does the honchoboard do such things to us?" they asked. "The honchoboard and the learners beneath them have our attention all week, why must they play mommy and daddy to us even after we move off the institution grounds." (In plain English they meant — why don't they just leave us the hell alone.) And rightly so, I believe.

The constables drove around and heeded the complaints of the townfolk of Huskyville. In their travels the constables made eight conquests within the first two weeks of the study-year and issued eight awards which cost 51 bananas each. The receivers of the awards were quite unhappy and wanted to know why they couldn't get called on the horn by the constables to be forewarned of the excessive noise that was produced at the gatherings. The constables informed the elbowbenders that a new plan of attack was going to be used to counter the alleged noisy social gatherings. Although later they said that they would call. "Just give us your number and we will tell you when we get a complaint." Ah-ha, first yes, then no. Very Strange.

When asked, the lower constables denied that the honchoboard gave them a message, yet there was some communication between the two. How insinuating! Yes! At one of the conquests, though, two reliable elbowbenders, plus a couple of fraternal elbowbenders accosted a constable to speak about the previous and present conquests.

"Why so many conquests and so many awards issued, Mr. Constable?" queried a reputable elbowbender with some smarts.

"We have new ways of controlling the social gatherings this year," answered the constable, "the town honchos and the town headhoncho are

getting complaints and even the honchoboard at Huskyville is beckoning, somewhat." True, these words were spoken.

Aside from this expedition in Huskyville, we find that another honchoboard member let slip another secret that the fraternal members and mass social gathering hosts should be aware of at the present time.

"You're going to get nailed by the Reeb Control Board if you don't watch your attendance cards. There are reeb narcs, if you will, sent out to the rather large and boisterous social gatherings to, how we say, trick you into a misdemeanor."

The narcs will pose as young college females and once they get inside after paying their banana, well, the rest will be just another court case. If that happens it could be a tragic flaw for the one in charge. The control board loves to slap fines on unsuspecting college kids. They're hard core. Try to pull the wool over the Reeb Control Boards eyes. Don't just ask for an ID. Try to trick them; ask them their profs names, their deans names, the name of the mascot of Huskyville and other mystifying questions.

The honchoboard says, "We're not out to get you!"

The constables say, "We're not out to get you!"

The Reeb Control Board says, "We're not out to get you. Honest!"

They are all right in their statements, they're not out to get you, but you're getting it anyway. Give it back.

## Out of time

by DANIEL C. BOVAT

Boy, what a blow-out weekend! The last thing I remember, my floating candle was torpedoed by a war crazed water spider, yeah man, and then I was riding my zebra plant down the L. A. freeway at rush hour when ... yeah ... wait a minute here ... yeah, I remember now, and that girl with the twinkle of twilight in her soft green eyes ... OW! ... OUCH! ... alright already, can't you brain cells bury your dead quietly!?! You keep this up and I swear I'll get you all next weekend!

OWWWWW, what a hangover, I feel like those creatures from the Star Wars' bar scene looked ... but that green eyed lady, I wonder if she ever made it back to my dreams alive ... WHAT!... It's Tuesday! ... I promised that chick I'd try to write a column for her school newspaper. Oh boy, me and my big mouth. Man, it's almost 5 o'clock and it's due at 7! Now what the hell am I gonna do? Don't panic, bud, there's plenty of time left and there must be plenty of things to write about ... like what, dummy?!

Well, that ace reporter Joe Sy wouldn't worry - so I better! I could write about the street repairs on Main Street, but that's a situation comedy that has to be seen to be appreciated. Maybe Quick Mike has an idea. "Hey fleetfooted, what can I write on?" "Paper isn't too bad, it has pretty lines and ..." Everyones a comedian nowadays.

Here it is 5:36 and I still can't think of anything. HMMMM, I wonder if the Devil still wants the first born male child in return for help!?... Naw, I owe him four already, he might try to collect.

I could write about how you should study hard as freshman - HOLD IT... I better cut that out, I'm too young to be struck by lightning. Man, it's raining out. As a matter of fact it's been raining continually, on and off, every day, there must be something wrong with the flood gates up there. No; that's right, it's the week before the Bloomsburg Fair, yeah, everything's normal.

Wow, here it is 6:12 maybe if I went up to the Union I'd get some inspiration. That &\*\*\*\*&% pinball game took me for my

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# New Shakespeare strikes the mark

by JAN AAGAARD

The New Shakespeare Company's goal is to bring Shakespeare's plays back to today's theater. However, they were sidetracked by *The Three Penny Opera* written by Bertold Brecht, which they performed in Haas auditorium last week.

Anyone who expected a more traditional production may have been disappointed. Some background on Brecht's ideas and his unique use of the theater for social commentary will

explain why it was so untraditional.

Brecht hoped the theater would assume a vital role in everyday life by provoking the audience to think about social reform. The Opera was meant to alert society to the needs of the poor. The theme is that "economic factors" stand in the way of man's goodness. He implies that the solution to human problems is for society to provide for the economic needs of men first.

Brecht was not a realist. His plays do not resemble life; they are "strange" and unbelievable. Thus, the spectator never forgets that he is in the theater. To create this effect he places the musicians on the stage. They play music that is lighthearted in contrast to the satirical lyrics of the songs. No effort is made to create the illusion of a real life setting. The props are merely for the purpose of establishing a locale for the action. Also, the development of the characters, by the actors, is downplayed. The main goal is to get the message to the audience.

Mac the Knife was a famous criminal in 18th century London. He married the daughter of J. J. Peachum, who made his living dressing beggars so that they would move people to pity and to give away their money. Peachum did not approve of his daughter's marriage, so he decided to have Mac hanged.

Since he had all of London's beggars working for him, Peachum had the leverage he needed to have his wish. He threatened the Commissioner of the Police that his beggars would ruin the Queen's coronation procession if Macheath was not arrested and hanged. In the final scene Mac is pardoned by the queen. This is simply for the purpose of having a happy ending to the play, which is fitting of the satire that it was.

The purpose then was not only to entertain, but to make the audience think. If you expected great character acting, traditional settings and music, and a more typical story, hopefully you found instead the message that Brecht intended.

Having better understood the methods used by the playwright, I felt that the New Shakespeare Company did an excellent job of presenting the Opera the way he would have wanted it to be presented.



TERRY WILD, photographer, was on hand recently for a discussion of his work which is on display in the Haas Gallery.

(Photo by Thomas)

## Theme saluted

by SUE LONG

Several BSC vocal groups will perform a "Pops Concert" on October 9, in the Haas Center at 7 p.m. in correlation with Homecoming.

The Husky Singers, Concert Choir, and Women's Choral Ensemble will perform songs following the Homecoming theme "When it all began—fifty years ago."

The Concert Choir, composed of 81 men and women, will offer songs composed strictly by Rogers and Hart, who first broke into fame during the saluted era. Soloists, to be announced at a later date, will be featured in this segment of the program, in addition to the group numbers.

Dr. Decker, who also directs the Concert Choir, has selected the music which will be performed by the Husky Singers. The 35-member, all male group will sing about "the art of courtship", using numbers from Broadway shows which were popular during the past 50 years. Each decade will be represented by at least one song.

The final group featured in the concert is the Women's Choral Ensemble, under Richard Stanislaw. In addition to other songs, the 100-member ensemble will feature a medley entitled, "Twentiana," which is composed of hits from the 1920's. Included in the medley are such crowd-pleasers as "I Want to be Happy", "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover", "Charleston", and "Tea for Two."

October 9 is the date to circle on your calendar for this top-notch musical entertainment.

## Terry Wild

# Photos reflect moods

by FAY WALTER

Forty-eight of Terry Wild's photographs lined the art gallery in the Haas Center for the Arts at BSC on September 13. Wild discussed his photographs and their effects on his life at the hall reception held in his honor.

For the past twelve years, Wild has been experimenting with photography. He enjoys exploring the world with his camera, acquiring a deeper appreciation for nature and man, while also learning more about himself. In addition, Wild receives a lot of satisfaction when he presents his finished products. Wild has held

exhibitions throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, California, Utah, and Nebraska. He has published many photographs, 7 of which were printed in the *Time - Life Photography* book in 1974.

Wild's photographs vary in subject matter from people, to landscapes, to buildings. Usually, Wild takes pictures whenever he feels the need or desire to remember a certain mood or scene. His favorite photographs contain quiet statements about quiet things. In his occupation, however, Wild encounters bold commercial advertisements for catalogs and brochures.

Although Wild is self-employed, he also teaches Photography in the Art Department at Lycoming College. During the summer months, Wild shares his experiences by instructing students at the Governor's School of the Arts at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware in 1947, Wild spent most of his school days in Williamsport, PA. He attended Lycoming College and the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, California. Wild stated that he will probably continue photography until the day he dies.

## Supertramp

# New album is top notch

by JEFF HUNSICKER

Supertramp has become known as a top notch live act, but unfortunately their studio work failed to match those accolades. But their newest album entitled "Even In the Quietest Moments..." could change all of that.

Supertramp's sound centers around an assortment of keyboard instruments. On past albums the group has mixed together a wide assortment of influences ranging from hard rock to classical to art-rock with quite a few stops in between. Many times the product was either overly drawn out or was a haphazard musical maze. For

their new album these difficulties have been cured. The mixture of styles is still there but in a more accessible way.

The group manages to achieve a delicate balance that works throughout the lp. A tasteful mixing of special effects and rapid tempo changes makes this a first rate album. The title cut and the song "Fools Overture" use these techniques to their fullest and emerge as two of the best cuts on the lp.

These are contrasted by the simpler but equally effective "Give A Little Bit" and "Downstream". Both of these

cuts showcase the group's ability to play captivating melodies in addition to the rapidly changing instrumental pieces that are used on some of the other cuts. The only song on the album that fails to make the grade is the overdrawn "Lover Boy".

With this album, Supertramp should emerge as one of the better rock bands around. Their originality in their music makes them stand out above a huge portion of their contemporaries, who insist on playing thrice recycled guitar riffs. Supertramp is an excellent blend of uniqueness and accessibility.

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LOOK LOOK LOOK...  
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HIM HIM HIM...  
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## BY STEVE WETZEL

MY  
NAME  
IS  
TOM!

Peep!  
Peep!

WETZEL



OH, MY LITTLE SOLDIER BOY...The Shirelles, a favorite group during the 1950's and 60's, will be performing at the Homecoming Concert-Dance on October 8 at the Bloomsburg Moose Lodge.

## Shirelles sing for alumni ball

The Homecoming Concert-Dance featuring "The Shirelles" will be held on Saturday, October 8, from 9 to 1 a.m. Also in the offing are a cash bar and free beer, with the event being held at the Bloomsburg Moose Lodge.

Tickets for the show are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk, for \$7.50 each. Since the price involves all the beer you can drink, proof of age is required at the booth, and will be asked for at the Moose Ballroom as well, so be certain to tell your date to bring his or her ID or PLCB card.

The dance is sponsored by the Alumni Association and tickets are available on a first-come basis until all 600 are sold.

The Shirelles have actually been around longer than Bloomsburg State College. The group was formed as a foursome in 1958, whereas the College adopted its current title in 1960. Among their hit recordings are: "TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT," "WILL YOU STILL LOVE ME TOMORROW," and their 5 million

seller, "SOLDIER BOY"

They have appeared on at least nine TV shows, including The Mid-Night Special, Dick Clark Specials, and Ed Sullivan. They've also done two movies and have recorded on Decca and Scepter labels. The Shirelles are currently on tour and recently appeared at the Thunderbird Hotel with Bobby Vees.

## Music opens fair

This year, BSC students will take an active part in the preparations for the Bloomsburg State Fair by presenting the annual Vesper Service at the opening of the Fair, Sunday, September 25. College students, including groups from Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship, the Newman Student Association and other interested students are taking part in the program which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Fair grounds. The theme of this year's service will be "That

# Move over Yamaha!

by DUANE LONG

They took Wilkes-Barre by surprise and now they're sneaking up on Bloomsburg. Move over, Honda, the Mopeds are coming!

Some boast a fuel economy of nearly 150 miles per gallon, lowering the cost of 1500 miles of travel to a mere \$15 under even the most unsatisfactory conditions of traffic and terrain. At a cost of around \$400, these motorized pedacycles may prove helpful in alleviating clogged freeways as a stop-gap measure. Mopeds could take up the slack in transportation problems while permanent mass-transit facilities are being constructed in metropolitan areas such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The attractive economics of the moped also makes it a potential commuter's vehicle for college campuses. Let's take a peek at Puch, the moped sold in Bloomsburg by M&S Mopeds of 860 Iron Street.

### ADVERSE CONDITIONS

Ask any commuter about the parking situation at BSC and he or she will quickly forget the rigors of struggling out of bed each morning at six-thirty. That can't compare to the frustration of not being able to find a parking place. Puch (pronounced like book) virtually eliminates the problem. Their moped is 67 inches long, 27 inches wide, 39 inches high, and weighs 97 pounds. It's so light you could almost carry it into class with you (just make sure you've got a bicycle lock handy).

With parking no longer a problem the ride to campus might be a little more en-

joyable, but Puch doesn't stop there. As anyone who has driven the back alleys (and at times the main streets) of Bloomsburg will tell you, driving through the town can be a real pain in the wheel base. Not with Puch. It has a 44-inch wheel base and at under one hundred pounds would be easy enough to lift up and turn the other way.

### PROBLEMS WITH MOPEDS

Don't misunderstand me. The moped is not the greatest commuter vehicle in the world, but it does fill a gap. The gap, it seems, was always filled by foreign imports, and extends beyond classes of motorized cycles all the way up to the more expensive Porsche, Audi, and BMW. Detroit was asking for it, and sooner or later Volkswagen had to get in on the act. That same Spartan approach surfaces again with the

Puch. No-nonsense design and reliability aside, mopeds have problems. There is no top to roll down when it rains, no windshield and no heater. They have the same inherent disadvantages as other vehicles of their kind, which are big ones for this area every time it snows.

Even as a seasonal rig mopeds can cut fuel costs drastically. Imagine making three sixty mile round trips (at 30 mph) for around 90 cents! More attractive yet is the effect fuel savings will have on our nation's energy conservation program. Austria, the country where Puch mopeds are manufactured, has been concerned with fuel economy for some time — mainly because a gallon of gasoline costs Austrians \$1.75.



HMMM, SHOULD I MOVE THE QUEEN OR ROOK? — A student chess enthusiast ponders his next move during the chess tournament in Kehr Union. The event, which occurred last weekend, was a campuswide occurrence.

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they all may be one."

Included in this year's service will be scripture readings, opening and closing prayers, testimonies by guest speakers and a narrated presentation of the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Music will be provided by an organist and a folk group consisting of college students. In addition, the Madrigal Singers, directed by Professor Richard Stanislaw, will present appropriate musical selections. Also, a group of students will perform sign language to the song "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

A collection will be taken which will be used to minister to the needy in the Bloomsburg area.

The students are extremely happy to have the opportunity to serve the community and express how the Lord has touched their lives. All are invited to attend.

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# "Sisters" rushing for unification

by LINDA BRADY

Inter-sorority rush ends today when bids are distributed to rushees at 1:00 p.m. During the next four weeks pledges will be seen on campus as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 12 midnight. To those who are not a part of the Greek system pledging may seem to be a form of cruel and unusual punishment. But a view from the inside demonstrates that all the time and work expended during these four weeks are worth it to become a sister.

## Roaring 20's

by BILL TROXELL

"Vaudeville Night", a part of this year's 50th Homecoming celebration is scheduled for Thursday evening, October sixth.

The entertainment will take on the appearance of the "roaring twenties" with a series of unrelated two minute acts following each other in a rapid pace. Typical acts will include juggling acrobatics, song and dance, pantomime, magic, and varied animal routines all of which will be performed by students and campus organizations.

It is the wishes of the Homecoming committee and John Eichenlaub to involve all of the different organizations of the college, rather than just IFC and ISC. "We want to get people involved just for fun, without any competition", stressed Eichenlaub.

As an added feature film clips depicting big events on campus from the 30's to the present, will be shown between each vaudeville act.

Those who attend the affair will also have the privilege of seeing the ten Homecoming Queen finalists parade in the fashion of the 20's era. This year's Freshman Sweetheart will also be announced.

"Last year the bonfire and fireworks were a tremendous success and we would like to attract the entire campus to actively participate in this year's Homecoming events", remarked Eichenlaub. Hopefully, the show will take on the same format as they did in the twenties with Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields and all the other big names of the day.

The vaudeville revue will take place in Haas Auditorium on October 6 at 8:00 pm.

Sisters in every sorority agree that rushing and pledging are an excellent way to meet people. What is even more important, is that as a result of all the experiences you go through during pledging you learn more about people and yourself than you had thought possible.

Pledging has changed in the past few years. Last year the Inter-sorority Council devised new rules for pledging that all social sororities must abide by. Pledges are not to be involved with pledging functions between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m. And two hours are set aside each night during the week for studying only. All through pledging the importance of keeping up with school work is emphasized.

The sororities at Bloomsburg have many similarities in their format and purpose of pledging. All stress the importance of the closeness of the pledge class. This is achieved in many ways. The pledge class as a whole has projects, skits, and small gifts that they work on and make together. Sisters will sometimes put some pressure on the pledge class to unify and strengthen them. If the pledge class is close then the sorority in turn will be unified.

A pledge becomes part of a family line by getting a "big sister" who serves as a link from pledge to sister. Pledges also are given a "secret sister". "Secret sisters" (Unity Sisters, Spirits, Violet Sisters, or Pixie Sister depending on the sorority) is an unknown sister

who serves as a morale booster during pledging. She sends her pledge cards and small gifts for encouragement.

Most sororities have a day set aside where sisters get a taste of pledging again on "Sister switch day." And this semester some sororities have scheduled a fraternity switch where guys act as pledges for the sorority and girls are pledges for the fraternity.

Of the sororities that have

"Hell Night" all of the sisters agree that it is an important and memorable experience. "Hell Night" is a time when all that has happened during the past four weeks comes to a climax. It is a time when pledges reflect on all that has happened during the past weeks. The pledges realize all that they have learned about themselves and their pledge class. This time of introspection helps to tie together all the loose ends that were left during pledging.

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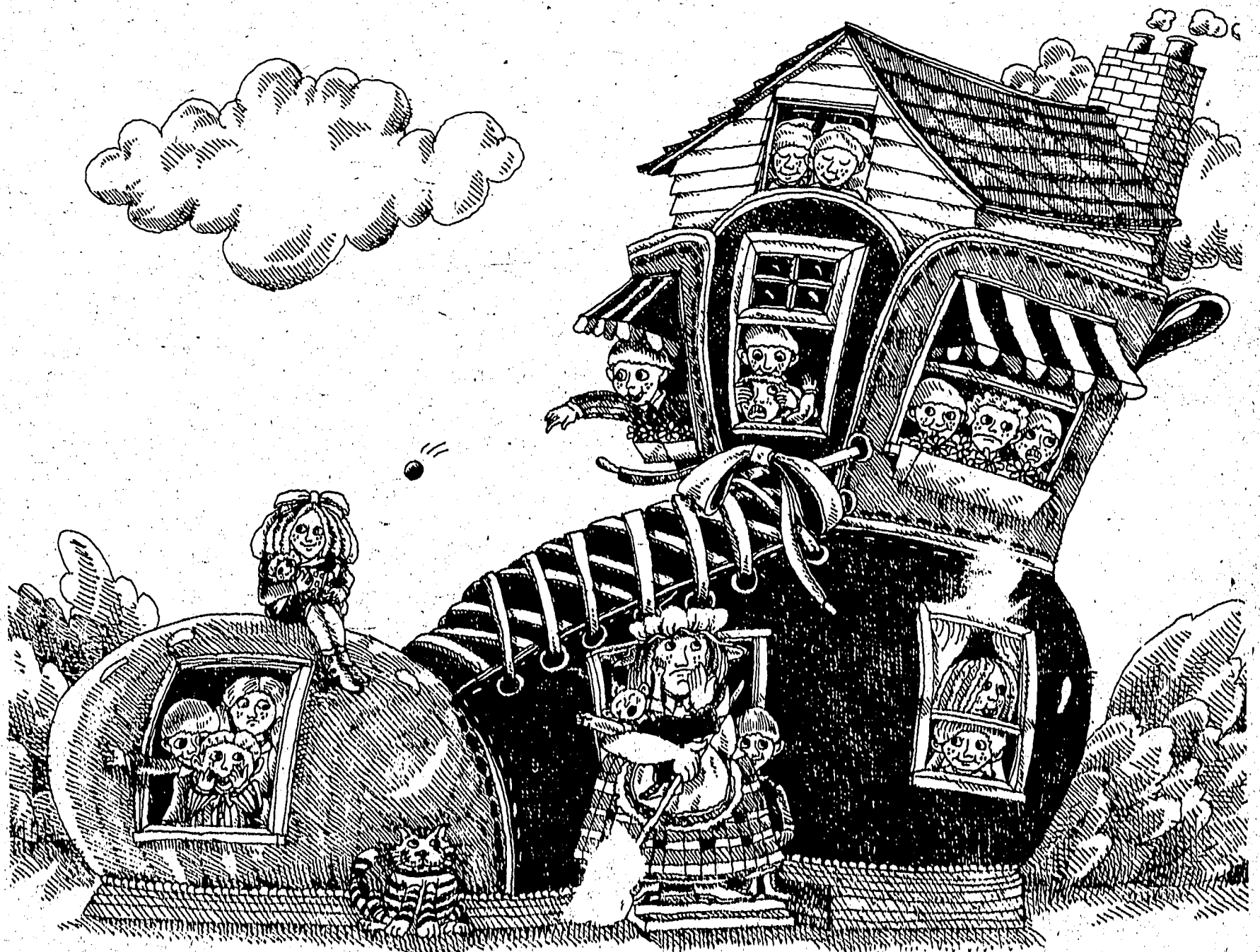
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# Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

**WRESTLERS WANTED**  
Anyone interested in trying out for the 1977-78 Varsity Wrestling team should report to room 219 (wrestling room) in the Nelson Field House on Wednesday, September 28 at 3:30 p.m.

**CASINO NIGHT**  
Tonight in Kehr Union your ID or 25 cents will get you \$250 worth of money to gamble the rest of the night. Running the wheels of fortune will be none less than our own college professors. Come show them who knows how to wheel and deal. At the end of the night, with all your winnings, there will be an auction with over \$100 worth of prizes, including t-shirts, gift certificates and meals. Don't pass this once in a lifetime chance. See you there tonight.

**PERFORMANCE SLATED**  
Folk singer Bob Killian will play original, as well as traditional, songs on September 24 at 9 p.m. in KUB Presidents Lounge.

**MEETINGS SCHEDULED**  
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will be holding regular meetings every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the teacher lounge of Bakeless.

**MED TECH NOTICE**  
A special pre-scheduling and advisement meeting will be held in Hartline Science Center on Tuesday September 27 from 7-9 p.m. All Medical Technology students are urged to attend. Advisees will meet with: Dr. Downing in HSC-83, Dr. Rabb in HSC-86, and Dr. Farber in HSC-

114. Dr. Cole will meet with advisees by appointment only.

**PARKING NOTICE**  
BSC students are asked to notice the two-hour parking regulations in effect on Second St. Fines will be imposed upon anyone exceeding the posted limit.

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

**CAS CONFERENCE SLATED**  
The regular statewide conference of CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) will be held at Slippery Rock College on September 30, October 1 and 2. Please see your campus coordinator if you care to send a representative to these meetings.

**MEETING SCHEDULED**  
The Young Republicans will hold a meeting this Monday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Blue Room. All persons interested are urged to attend.

## Elephants gather

by GENE WALTERS  
Countering the effects of "Big Brother" at all levels of government, and campaigning against official corruption are among the chief objectives of the BSC Young Republican Club. There are about 20 active undergraduate members who seek to develop greater appeal in the general student body.

Roland Moyer, club president, is a graduate student in history. Moyer is promoting those objectives on the BSC campus in order to expand the current membership.

Moyer said, "As people expect more and more from the (federal) government, they come to realize it fails to materialize. In other words, there is a trade-off of values and freedom."

One area in which Moyer perceives "non-benefits," is the social security system. He said that people born after 1950 "won't be able to collect benefits. They will not have an adequate enough life span."

"Abuse of power by Republican elected officials has occurred," Moyer concedes. Citing Watergate, he notes, "Nixon let the party down. The cover-up was the real issue there, and Ford was left holding the bag," he said.

Critiquing Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp's administration "the most corrupt in the state's history," Moyer said Shapp's removal from office would solve the problem. He said that state Senator Henry Hager from Williamsport "would return more honesty to the state government, if he gets elected."

Promotion and support of the National Republican Party philosophy, de-emphasizing strong centralized government and retention of a "viable" national defense are also objectives of the Young Republican Club.

Moyer said that his organization is conducting voter registration this fall in Columbia County. Other functions performed include fund raising and support-gaining projects for the National Republican Party.

He added that a public debate with the BSC Young Democrat Club, would allow "a serious expansion of the prevailing ideals of both Democrats and Republicans alike."

## Photo Forum

compiled by Tim Hough  
What did you think of the All-College Picnic at Knoebels Grove?



Andrea Orsak: "It was a great idea! Everyone seemed to have a good time. I think it should be an annual affair."



Cliff Tillman: "I think the picnic at Knoebel's was a very good idea. The college needed something different to kick off the year."



Terry Weaver: "I thought it was a good idea. I met people I hadn't known, but it would have been better if there were more recreational activities in the afternoon."



Linda Smith: "I thought that the idea of an all college picnic was great and there seemed to be a good turn out. The food was good and the lines moved quickly."



Jim Kelly: "I thought it was well organized but the rides should have been running at night. The commons food tasted just as bad there."



Beth Anne Jones: "Haji was good, considering they were a local band. I thought the turnout of village kids was poor. The idea was good but could have been organized better."

## Out of time

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drinking money again!! Boy, was I playing that long? It's 6:43!! I got it! I'll go upstairs and ask some people what they think of the world situation. That should give me a column.

(There's that cute blond from my Economics class. Hmmm-mm, if I ASK HER, I'll have a foot-in-the-door to ask her for a date this weekend.) "Er,ah, excuse me miss, I'm trying to write a column for the newspaper and I was wondering if you'd help?" "Sorry, I'm busy this weekend crumb, now bug off!" (She's playing hard to get... I'll be persistent and confident, like my hero - Don Knotts.) "What do you think of the world situation?" "I couldn't think of a better place for it. You see if we were any closer to the sun..." "AHHHHHH!!!" (I'll try one more time.) "Miss, what do you think of Red China if..." "I think it goes great with a white table cloth, and..." ...BANG!!!!... No jury in the world would convict me after a one-liner like that!


Well, that's it! I'll just have to tell that lady I can't do her stupid column. Maybe they could fill in the space with a find-a-word - puzzle or something. It's not like I didn't try, if I told them the truth they wouldn't believeeeevv... hmmm... now hold on therrrr... why not? ... I'll write a column about writing a column!! Sure!! How hard the young reporter must work to try and come up with a .... "Hello? I'd like to reserve a room at Danville State Institution? Yes, you see I had this crazy dream I was a columnist on a school newspaper? Yeah, and I think it's time for a rest. Say, do you have a bar there or no?"



Beth Mays: "I did not like the picnic. It was not as organized as the student body was led to believe. There were no games and the volleyball tournament did not start until five o'clock. In fact there wasn't even a volleyball sign-up. No one was around at one o'clock to take names. However the food was all right."

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# Helpful hints concerning housing

## TIPS FOR TENANTS

One of the most common problems which off campus students bring to the college Housing Office concerns the use (or misuse) of security-damage deposits. Most students living in town are required by their landlords to pay a security deposit in order to reserve an apartment for the following semester. It is customary for many landlords to hold this deposit money during the year to cover the cost of repairs and housecleaning after their tenants have moved out. Landlords may legally deduct such expenses from the tenant's security-damage deposit providing that the landlord notifies the tenant of the items to be repaired or replaced and the expense involved. However, sometimes off campus students are charged for damages caused by previous tenants or by normal wear and tear.

To avoid such problems, students are advised to conduct thorough inventories of their off campus apartments soon after they move in and again before they leave at the end of the semester. In so doing, student tenants can easily identify "new" damages from the old.

To conduct an inventory, a detailed, written record should be made of the condition of the apartment, including all rooms and their contents. Photographs are often helpful in documenting particularly serious damages. Tenants should extend a written invitation to their landlord to accompany them during such inspections so that an agreement can be reached on the true condition of the premises. If the landlord declines the invitation, students should proceed on their own. Once completed, the tenants should type up their inventory, keep one copy for their own records, and send the original, along with a cover letter, to the landlord via certified mail, receipt requested. In the cover letter, the students should indicate the date and time that the inventory was performed and the names of witnesses, if any.

The letter should also request of the landlord that he/she contact his/her tenants if there is any question or dispute over the contents of the inventory. If the landlord does not reply, the tenants' copy of the inventory results (and cover letter) should be kept in a secure place

## CAS

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working on lowering the drinking age to 19. So you see, we are open to anything that is of student concern," said Rysz. "We are working for you," Oliver reaffirmed.

The next General Meeting will be held September 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Kehr Union.

for future reference. The same procedure should be repeated before the students move out of the apartment. If filled out honestly, a comparison of the two inventories will point out which damages were committed by the current occupants. Should any questions arise about the return of security deposit money, the tenants will have their inventory records as evidence to substantiate their claims.

Although this process takes a lot of time and careful planning, a well-prepared inventory could mean the difference between the loss or return of one's security deposit!

For more information on

inventories or security deposits, and free inventory checklist forms, visit the college Housing Office in room 14 of Ben Franklin building.

## EMERGENCY HOUSING

From time to time, students whose off campus residences are ravaged by fire - flood or condemned by town officials find themselves in need of temporary housing. Since the overcrowding in our campus residence halls places severe limitations on their use as emergency quarters for student refugees, the Housing Office wishes to compile a list of college faculty and staff

members who might be willing to provide emergency, short-term housing for such students until alternate off campus accommodations can be arranged. In most cases, it would require only a week or so to find alternate accommodations. Of course, any financial considerations will be left to the discretion of the homeowner and the student(s) concerned.

So, if you have a spare bedroom or a seldom used guest room which you could offer on a short-term basis, please consider placing your name on our emergency housing list. Incidentally, the names of homeowners on this list will

remain on file in the college Housing Office and will not be distributed publicly. Referrals of needy students to particular homes will be arranged by Housing Office personnel after prior consultation with the appropriate homeowner. Naturally, homeowners who are registered with the Housing Office reserve the right to withdraw their names from consideration at any time.

Should you be interested in offering temporary quarters to students in need, please contact the Housing Office, Room No. 14, Ben Franklin, at your earliest convenience. Persons whose names are on last year's list need not reapply.

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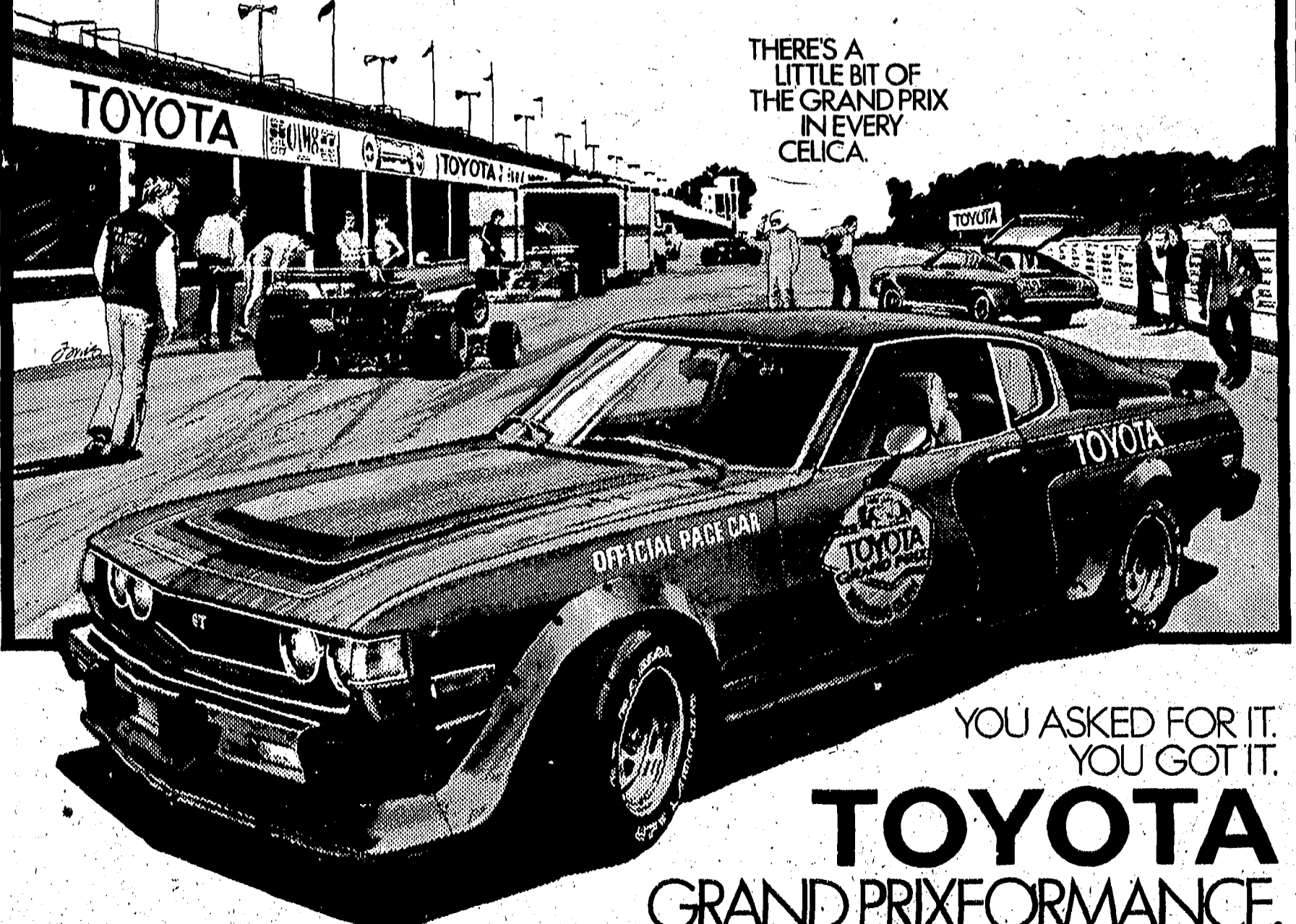
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# TOYOTA GRAND PRIX PERFORMANCE.



**SHOT IN FRONT** — A member of Bloomsburg State's women's field hockey team fires a shot on goal during a practice session. The team is playing at Bucknell today.

(Photo by Reese)

## Morucci finds success in HS and college football

by MIKE BEATTY

Would you like to be hit by a fast-moving object that's six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds? Well, it seems neither did the defenses that Mike Morucci, the Huskies' all-conference tailback, has come up against.

Mike, a sociology major in his sophomore year here at Bloomsburg State, gained a place in Husky football history in the game against Shippensburg. His total of 156 yards rushing made him the first Bloomsburg back in several years to gain 100 yards or more in a single game.

Football has always been an interest to Mike. He started playing organized football in sixth grade and has been playing every fall since. Along the way he has gained many honors. While playing varsity high school football at Central Columbia High School, he was picked for the all-conference team. He was also Central's Most Valuable Back, and was given honorable mention on the all-state team.

He didn't stop receiving those honors when he started his college career at BSC. Last season, he was named to the Pennsylvania Conference all-conference second team, as well

as the all-east conference team. He started off the year right in the honors category, as he was named to the all-east conference weekly team for his performance against Shippensburg.

Mike was not as successful against Lock Haven, but now that game is out of the way. This week, Mansfield has the job of trying to contain Mike. Hopefully for the Huskies, Mike will be ready for the challenge.

## Bright, Warren named Bball caps

Seniors Steve Bright and Harry Warren will captain the Huskies cage team of Bloomsburg State College during the 1977-78 campaign as Coach Charles Chronister aims for his seventh consecutive winning season since becoming head mentor in 1971. Both were starters on last year's team that posted a 17-7 record.

Bright, a 6'5" lb. forward-center from Bloomsburg, averaged 9.7 p.p.g. and was the second leading rebounder with an average of 6.9 per contest. He made over 50 per cent of his field goal attempts. This past spring he was named to the third team of the 1977 College-Division Academic All-American Basketball Team selected by the College Sports

Information Directors of America.

Warren, Aston, directs the Husky offense and led the team in assists last year with an average of 8.2 while contributing an average of 6.0 p.p.g. He also led the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference in assists.

In evaluating his captains Chronister said, "Both should be excellent leaders. They play with extreme intensity, and Warren is a natural leader in taking charge of the offense. I consider him one of the top back courtmen in the conference. Bright is an excellent shooter and certainly makes his presence felt under the boards, both of which radiate enthusiasm to the rest of the players."

Bloomsburg opens its season on November 26 at Lock Haven and makes its first home appearance on November 30 against Allentown College.

## Gridders fired up for Mansfield

by MIKE BEATTY

Anyone going to listen to the Husky-Mansfield football game this Saturday?

If your answer to that question is no, because you think the Huskies are just going to get beat again, then you had better think again.

The Huskies have a tough game ahead of them, it's true, but as Coach Ron Puhl said, "We need to win—this is the opening game for conference play." So, the Huskies are going to be fired up for Mansfield.

Mansfield, under the control of coach Bernie Sabol, has two dangerous offensive weapons in Bob Sallberger and Brian Evans. Sallberger, at quarterback, has a 50 percent completion record, and Evans has scored four touchdowns already this year.

For the Huskies, Mike Canzler has a 35.1 percent completion record this year, against a 51-percent record last year, due to the fact that the opponents are defending more heavily against the pass. This is where Mike Morucci comes in. Mike is averaging 111 yards a game this year, with one touchdown. So, the Husky offense should keep the Mansfield defense honest.

Mansfield is a well-balanced team, having neither a super strong offense nor defense, but each are respectable. Coach Puhl said, "They have to play

like they are hungry — because the other team has only one thing in mind and that is running right over the ground they are defending."

Last week's loss to Lock Haven angered the Husky team but they have certainly not lost their spirit. Mansfield, which is another Division III team, will be up for the game after having lost to the Huskies 28-7 last year. Their record is the same as Bloomsburg's, standing at 1-1.

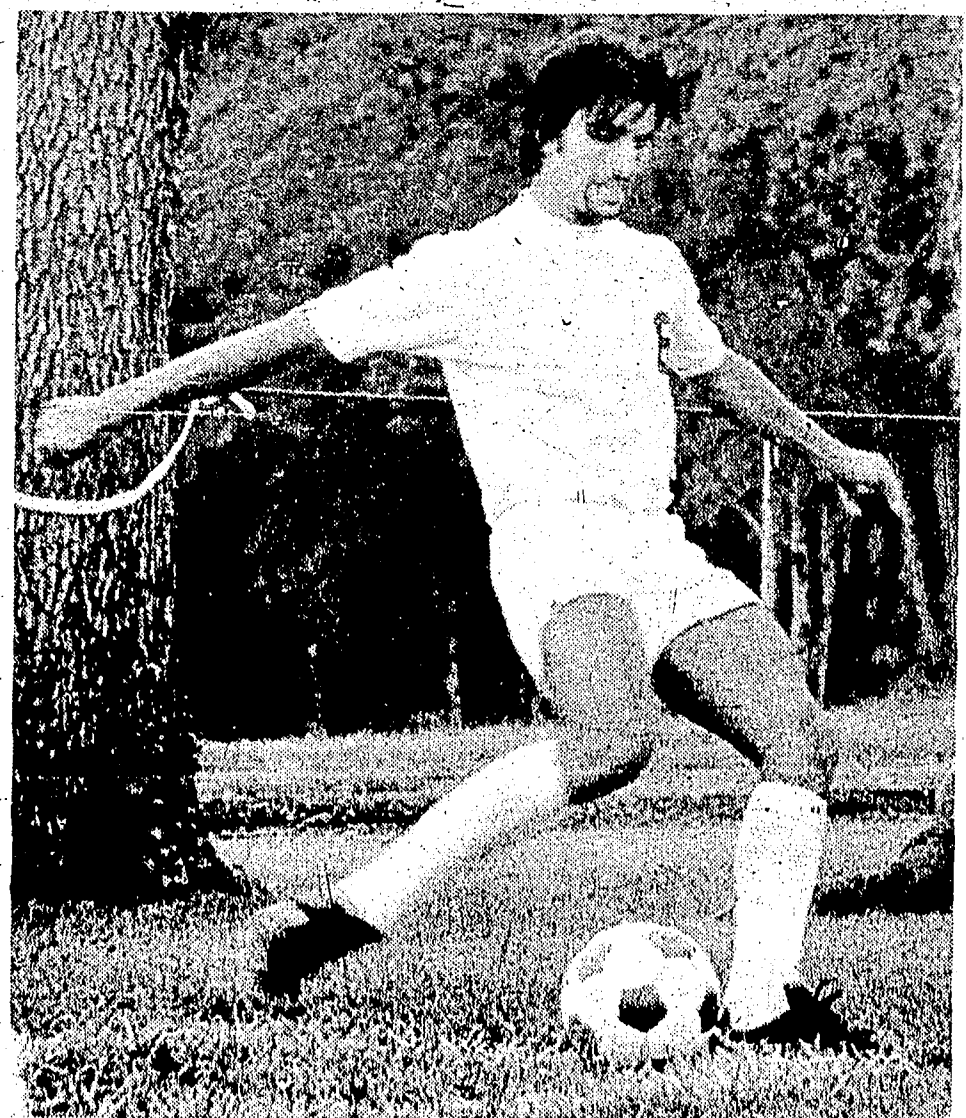
With a little luck, along with the quality of play the Huskies are capable of, there should be another addition this week to the win column for the Huskies.

## Huskie Frosh win

Monday night, the Husky "Fangs", or as they are better known, the freshman football team, beat Bucknell's freshmen 16-15.

The "Fangs" were down 9-0 when Randy Hafer kicked a 47-yard field goal which made the score 9-3. Tony Williams ran for 65 yards to make it 10-9 Bloomsburg. Then, Rick Neisely ran 61 yards to put Bloomsburg ahead 16-9.

With twelve seconds to go, Bucknell scored, making it 16-15. They attempted a two-point conversion, but missed, giving the Husky "Fangs" their first win for a 1-0 record.



**LINING IT UP** — Bloomsburg State's Rick Monaco gets ready to put a corner kick into play. The undefeated soccer team plays at home tomorrow against Wilkes. (Photo by Hough)

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28 - BSC Invitational

Nov. 5 - PSCAC Championship at Mansfield