

Phone policy baffles student

by JIM PEFFLEY

In a recent letter to the editor, a student was annoyed at a policy concerning college students and the phone company. According to this policy, she and her four roommates were required to pay a deposit of \$20 each in order to have a

phone hooked up in their apartment. Considering this unfair, Cindy Fissel decided to check into the matter. I also asked questions, first to Mr. Kenneth A. Bush, manager of the Bloomsburg branch of Bell Telephone, and then to Cindy. According to Cindy, the

problem arose when she went to inquire about a phone hook-up. She was sent to Mr. Bush, primarily because the secretaries thought that she was a faculty member representing a student. Cindy hadn't informed them that she was a student right away, and

she stated that she had "dressed up" for the interview. Cindy claimed that the majority of students are usually referred to the secretary instead of Mr. Bush.

After talking to Bush, Cindy was then referred to his secretary. She claimed that the deposit was a new policy and was required of all college students, but not necessarily all townspeople.

PHONE DEPOSIT

Bush said to me that not all students are required to pay the deposit; that the deposit was for security reasons and was charged to all students who had violated the payment rules concerning the Centrex system used on campus, or who had no previous credit history with the phone company. Also, new residents of Bloomsburg, without previous credit history, were required to pay. Bush stated that two workers from Berwick, who were living together, were both required to pay a deposit.

However, this rule does not apply to families, according to Bush. Since one member of the family is usually responsible for the payment of the bills, they are only charged one deposit, regardless of the family size.

Cindy had refused to pay the entire \$100, so her roommate had the phone hooked-up in her name without paying the deposit! Her credit history was easily checked, whereas the phone company did not take the time to check on Cindy's.

According to Bush, the dorm phones pose problems, due to the fact that more than one person uses the room phone. The bills are usually sent to the roommate whose name appears first alphabetically. Therefore, their credit history is firmly established, whereas the other roommate(s) are not properly credited. This was the reason Cindy's roommate was not required to pay the deposit.

Bush also stated that the deposit was given back to the students at the end of the year, providing no bills were delinquent. Also, a six percent interest was added to the deposit to return to the students. Cindy's main complaint was that students are not informed of the deposit, and are usually short of the money.

POLICY PROBLEMS

Several problems arose from both interviews. Bush stated that the policy was old, similar to the one used since the 1950's, (continued on page four)

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Council looks ahead

by AL SUKOWASKI

The issue of paying the editors of the Campus Voice and Obiter, the suggestion to move the Bloomsburg State Teachers College sign in the KUB, voter registration week, the election of the KUB governing board and, nominations of executive members were discussed at the first general meeting of the College Council, in the Kehr Union Multipurpose room.

One of the major issues of the meeting was the point concerning the paying of the editors of the Campus Voice and the BSC yearbook, the Obiter. The editors of the two publications put in a tremendous amount of work but they receive no compensation for it. The proposed money to pay the editors of the Campus Voice is

to come out of the newspaper's advertising while Obiter editors would be paid from money gained through the solicitation of patrons who would have their names printed in the yearbook at the cost of \$5.00. These two measures will be voted on in two weeks so be certain to let the council hear your views on the matter.

A motion to suggest the removal of a sign in the KUB which reads, "Bloomsburg State Teachers College" was approved after a lengthy debate. It was argued that BSC is no longer only a teachers college but that it also has different areas of study as well.

October 3-7 has been designated Voter Registration Week by the council at the request of Corey Waters. This

move was made to encourage people to sign up and vote.

A proposed motion of concern was submitted by Duane Long. The proposal was in regard to the planned tuition hike which will become a reality for the spring semester.

Kim Wennick and Steve Yancheski were elected to the KUB governing board, and nominations were also taken for the executive committee. Elections will be held at the next council meeting.

The raids on parties by the PLCB were discussed. Keeping noise down to a minimum and alleviating litter were some of the recommendations made.

Suggestions for projects to be held by the 77-78 College Council are being accepted. Anyone having one is asked to contact the council.



OH DARN IT, I SHOULD HAVE STAYED! Blackjack is fun if you play your cards right. The only thing missing from last Friday's Casino Night was Diamond Jim Brady.

(Photo by Morso)

Homecoming

Golden Jubilee hits BSC

by JEAN KRAUS.

Homecoming — it was in 1927 "when it all began" at Bloomsburg — 50 years ago! Now, in 1977, students are again preparing to celebrate the golden anniversary of homecomings, and you can become a part of it. Numerous activities have been scheduled to entertain and "psych" those of you who are still not filled with the spirit of Homecoming.

DECORATING OF DORMS

Those living in residence halls are decorating windows, hallways, stairways, lobbies, etc. in unique style with accordance to the theme "When It All Began". Why not get involved in the decorating festivities? Artistic ability is not needed to join the decorating committees, just a true attitude of wanting to accomplish something while having fun.

Judging of the residence halls will take place homecoming morning (October 8) at 8. Prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the top two place winners. A plaque will be awarded to the winning dorm.

Dorms will be judged on how well the theme "When It All Began" is carried through the decorations, the construction of these decorations and the overall appearance of the residence hall.

Remember, get involved if you want your dorm to win!

PEP RALLY

An exciting, boisterous, Pep Rally and Ram Roast will take place on October 7. At 7 p.m., in the Library Parking Lot all students will anxiously await the appearance of the B.S.C. band. Under the direction of Mr. Stephen C. Wallace, the band will play numerous selected songs, hoping to put everyone in the spirit of the rally. At 7:30 p.m., Kathy Roan will lead the cheerleaders in a variety of cheers. With this collaboration of cheering and music, the audience will be certain to develop some sort of energetic mood.

To further the motivation of the students, Coach Ronald

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EDITORIAL

Editor's Note: Campus Voice editorials usually deal only with campus related issues, however, we felt it was in the best interests of the college community to inform the students of problems affecting state politics. These problems directly affected every student attending a state supported college.

The letter appearing below will be forwarded to United States Attorney David Marston prosecuting the Cianfrani case, giving our support for the removal of State Senator Henry Cianfrani.

Dear Counselor:

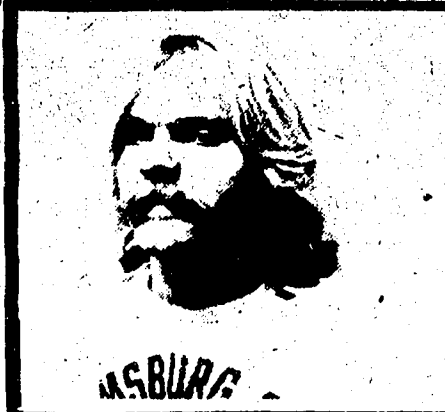
We, the editorial board of the CAMPUS VOICE, would like to express our gratitude and offer our support for your efforts regarding the indictment of State Senator Henry "Buddy" Cianfrani.

We recognize the danger that arises when elected officials interpret their actions as being "beyond the law," and can only wonder why the attitude persists so strongly in this enlightened post-Watergate Era.

We can only wonder whether Cianfrani alleged crimes are a result of his lack of education or a failure to take the legal responsibilities of his job seriously. It seems the Senator has no idea that he is a citizen of the state of Pennsylvania and therefore subject to its laws.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Cianfrani has assumed a position of responsibility. He also figured prominently in the drafting of the current budget for our fourteen State Colleges. We believe his indictment alone is just cause for dismissal and agree with Republican whip John Stauffe, who advocates his immediate removal.

As students we are directly involved with the learning process and are less patient with those who demonstrate a lack of understanding as blatant as Cianfrani's — less patient than the majority of Pennsylvania taxpayers. His 110-count indictment is embarrassing for it smacks of a lesson the American public learned from the Richard Nixon episode, and from which Cianfrani learned nothing.



Today's eyes Fairytale II (and you know how sequels are) by Ed Hauck

To be continued, but to be ended also. Here in Huskyville the problems with the honchos and the elbowbenders have already been spelled out but there seems to be more of a problem and that lies with the elbowbenders.

The constables are constantly getting calls about the elbowbenders and their reeb parties, but the constables are not as upset over that as they are over the fact that it is what happens after the elbowbenders leave the place of intoxication.

It seems that on one particular occasion a few of the elbowbenders that had the "guzzle" infliction were scurrying around after a soiree and decided to kick in the door of a people-carrier. Now this may seem like fun to the or-

dinary inhabitant of Huskyville. You know, simple non-hurting fun, but alas, it hurt the permanent inhabitants of the town of Huskyville. When they see what happens to their vehicles they become annoyed and immediately blame the Huskyville elbowbenders, and rightly so I believe.

The elbowbenders want to have large social gatherings and get drunk to the point of stumbling. Well, let them but when the elbowbenders start to beat up on the property of other people it is time for SuperHusky to go into action and clean up the no-good doers of the social gathering group.

SuperHusky is just a regular guy, he may like to drink, get loud and, yes, even smoke some of those "HA-HA cigarettes."

Every elbowbender likes to get sick and throw-up and get high and have a barrel of fun and SuperHusky can do the same things, but he stops, the other elbowbenders from, how they say, kicking the tar out of other people's belongings.

Now the song you've all been waiting for. Entitled SuperHusky.

When I grow up I want to be
Just like SuperHusky
I'll clean the streets

With bad elbowbenders and
their feet.

We'll get ripped and we'll get
high

And watch those weekends go
by,

But when I see a bad thing
done

I'll kick his tush from sun to
sun.

Noses; to be or not to be

by DAN BOVAL

People, are you bothered by the steady drip, drip, drip from your nose? There is a simple and relatively painless remedy for this problem - amputation! Sure, why not?! I mean it's cheap, quick, and ends your post-nasal drip problems for life! And look at the side benefits you would get; you don't have to smell things anymore! Like people bragging about what great beer drinkers they are - when you can tell anyway. Like the smell from the smoke if your room catches fire, that would wake you up! Without your nose, you'd be able to sleep right through it and get a good night's sleep.

Of course, there are some disadvantages in not having a nose. Like you won't be able to smell springtime in the air, but whoever smelled springtime in the air anyway? And you people with glasses will be in a heap of trouble, but don't worry, maybe the monacle will come back in style. And don't worry about breathing, let your mouth earn its' keep.

But look at the vast advantages of the noseless person. For one thing, your shirt-sleeves will be forever grateful!

And you won't have to rewrite any more papers because with one sneeze your nose proved the paper holds more moisture than a Bounty paper towel! Of course, you won't be able to tell when someone's deodorant isn't working, so you'll be lifting a lot of arms to remind them!

And you football players won't have to worry about getting broken noses anymore, just the other 201 bones in your body. You girls will have one less thing on your purse scavenger list. And instead of the guys carrying a wad of tissues in their pockets, they can pack a .357 S&W pistol, for looks!

But you don't want to walk around with a hole in your face right? I mean it's a great conversation piece and all that, but it wouldn't be too nice

looking! (Although it might help a few people.) So what do we do with this hole in our faces? Well, we fill it up!! You can paste a picture of your loved one over it! And the filthy rich people will have the Hope Diamond imbedded in it, or some family heirloom! And the person seeking attention will probably have a small, colorful terrarium with a live sand slug inside it placed there!

So you see, it would be fashionable not to have a nose! The trend might even catch on to fingers, legs, and other vital parts of the body! AAHHH-CCHHOOOO!! I don't believe it, all over the paper!! Now I'll have to type this thing over again. But first I'll take care of you, you, you nose you!

Now where did I put that hacksaw!?

Golden Jubilee

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Puhl will talk and present the football team captains. After this presentation, the burning of the tri-pod (Rams) will commence, and all H--- will certainly break loose. Further cheers and talks will be heard until the rally breaks. At this time, sorority, fraternity and dorm members — everyone — will be rushing home to finalize the finishing touches of their creations to be presented in the parade the next day.

PARADE

Following this event is the lengthy, versatile and spectacular Homecoming Parade. Starting at the Town Park at 10 a.m., numerous floats, also decorated to the theme "When It All Began", the Maroon and Gold Band, six or seven local bands, drum and bugle corps, local fire departments, local dignitaries, the 10 Homecoming Sweethearts and the Freshman Class Sweetheart will ride throughout the town, stopping at the final destination of Centennial Gym.

Floats will be judged according to the same criteria as residence halls. These include: adherence to the theme, construction; and overall appearance.

Prizes will be awarded to the top four floats. First prize will receive \$200; second prize \$150; third prize, \$100; and fourth prize, \$50.

After the parade, these four prize winning floats will proceed to the football field for display.

PICNIC

A picnic is planned at 11 a.m. in the upper campus. Lunch will be served.

Since the faculty would like to see all students participating and enjoying these homecoming festivities, members will try to postpone tests. This means there is no reason for non-attendance by any student, and anyway, who wouldn't want to go to them?? John Eichenlaub, senior and homecoming committee member words his desire for perfect attendance this way; "If you go home, I'll beat ya!!!" Will you be there?

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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.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor
 Bloomsburg State College is owned, controlled and funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Ultimately its fate is in the hands of the General Assembly, which appropriates money for its operation and determines how and by whom it is administered. The problems you face — tuition hikes, tripling, large classes, etc. — have many causes. But

an important one, and one you can do something about, is the feeling among numerous politicians and bureaucrats in Harrisburg that students don't care, don't vote, and therefore can be treated like dirt. This January you will probably face another tuition hike, even though your tuition is already one of the highest state college tuitions in the country. In short, if you don't register and vote,

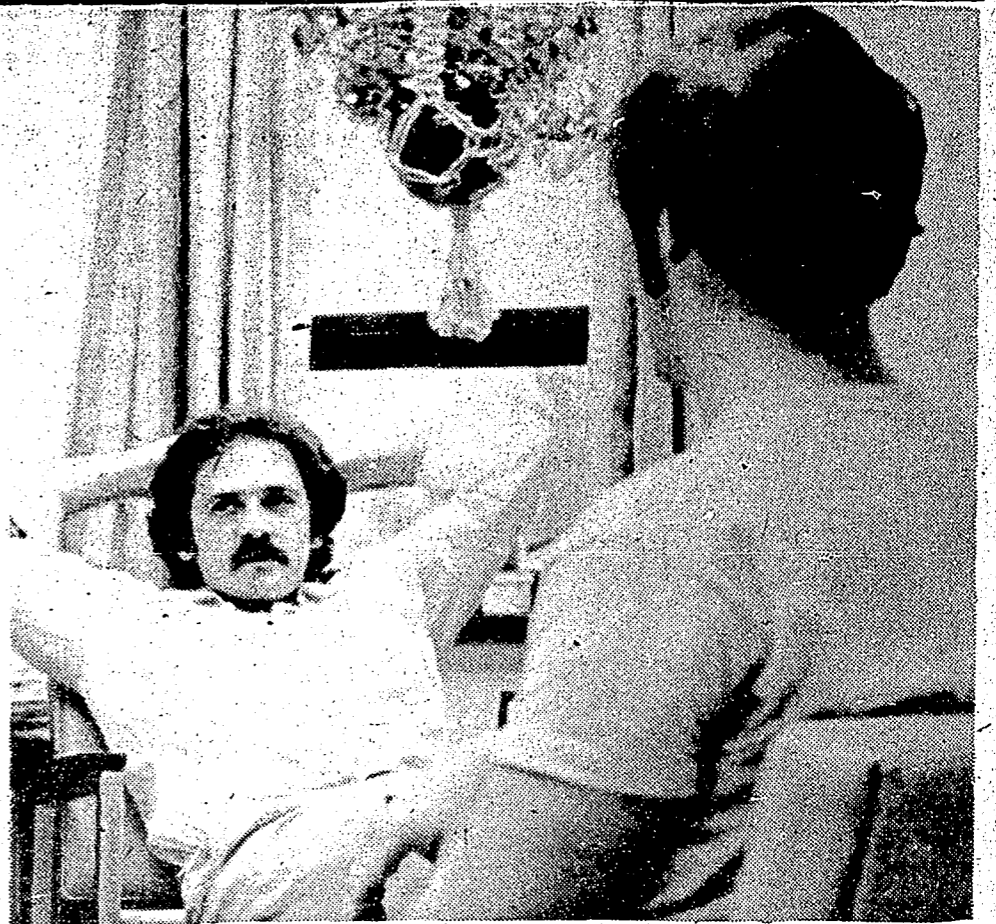
you are jeopardizing your own education.

You have an important stake not only in State government, but in local government too. Most of you will live in the town of Bloomsburg for a good part of each year. You are liable for local taxes, whether you vote here or not. Besides taxation, local government affects you in many other areas, such as parking and off-campus housing. The best way students can see that local government attends to their needs is through the vote. This year local officials are up for reelection, and you will have your chance to make your feelings known.

If you are presently registered in your hometown, even if you are from another state, you should seriously consider switching your registration to Columbia County — it's easy to do. Your vote will carry more weight if it is part of a large visible student block. In addition, several of your fellow students and faculty are running for office, and if you are registered here, you will be able, if you wish, to vote for them.

Starting today, you will be able to register in the C-D lobby of the Commons weekdays from 4:6 p.m. A registration table will also be set up in the Union. The deadline for registration for the November 8 election is Tuesday OCTOBER 11.

David E. Greenwald



BOY, DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM!...Bob Wayne offers legal advice to any student. With his office in Kehr Union, he is readily available for consultation.

(Photo by Paglialunga)

Record Review

In city dreams

by STU DUNBAR

Robin Trower-In City Dreams- Chrysalis Records 1977

Few musicians can claim the success of breaking from a big name group to form their own group, and become more popular than they were with their previous groups. Yet one man in particular who has done so is Robin Trower. After leaving Procal Harum and then working with Frankie Miller in 1972, Trower showed he was back, this time with Jim Dewar, and Reg Isidore to do their first album entitled, *Twice Removed From Yesterday*.

Since then Trower has done *Bridge Of Sighs* (probably his best known effort to date). With Isidore leaving in '74 and being replaced by Bill Lordon, the trio (Lordon, Dewar, and Trower) managed to put out three more LP's, these being *For Earth Below*, *Robin Trower Live*, and *Long Misty Days*.

Five years later (now 1977), Robin Trower is back with yet another new face added to the group - this being Rustee Allen on bass, an ex-member of Sly Stone's rhythm section.

The new album entitled *In City Dreams*, features a bit more emphasis having been placed on the songwriting as opposed to Trower's guitar playing. Still existing within the new album are his bluesy type of lyrics and slow echoing guitar work, but, if the Trower fan will notice, a new taste is contained within these tracks.

With the lyrics being arranged with a bit more care, ones ears pick up the fact that Trower does indeed have a talent for both writing and guitar playing.

As for Bill Lordon on drums, James Dewar handling the lyrics, and Rustee Allen on bass, this trio forms a nice well knit group of musicians to work

with Trower. Of the nine cuts on this album the blue ribbons will be awarded to "Somebody Calling", "Falling Star", "Farther Up The Road", and "Loves Gonna Bring You Around". As for the title song "In City Dreams", I don't feel this is one of the groups better efforts.

Congratulations Trower and Company on yet another fine piece of work; in my opinion, Trower's best since *Bridge Of Sighs*.

P.S. Michael Schenker lead guitarist of U.F.O., was recently found in Munich, Germany, after leaving the group abruptly in June. Schenker in good spirits now, is currently playing for the group on their U.S. tour, which began September 16th.

Kill Jesus - The Green Man

by DUANE LONG

For six years the green man was confined in his cell at Lapo. Like others of his species, he was from a world of anti-matter — a world called Lamartis, which means "providence". Such was the name Akleas used for the green man's planet, though the alien spoke of his home as "Earth".

Semo Alar came that day to speak with the green man. It was not easy to confer with these beings. They were anti-matter men, full of hostile energies which could make a man of Akleas go blind or mad simply by standing in unshielded proximity.

There was no danger here. Lapo was an Aklean version of Alcatraz and Oak Ridge, with prisoners confined and studied by the scientists of the Maerklaat — the Aklean upper class. The entry of humans into

their airspace was a constant occurrence, and was a phenomena traceable to the Akleas' source of power.

Pyramids of piezoelectric crystal supplied a constant stream of energy to the Aklean grid. The pyramids stretched over every province, and were ten in number. Their operation created vortices that warped the magnetic fields of Earth, and sometimes allowed its inhabitants to pass through to Akleas.

The green man had been captured in the province of Tlan, which was bordered by the western sea. He was taken with great difficulty, for his entry brought with it the weapons of warfare. Still, the green man fell captive, and lay silent within the walls of Lapp. "He is very quiet today, Eminence," one of the green man's guards commented.

"Does he still brood?" Semo asked.

"More each day, it seems. Melan tells me that is common among terrestrials — depression, I mean."

"That is so. Tell me, Lieutenant, did Melan Korzai say what the human calls himself?"

"His name? It's Lansky I think. Philip Lansky," the guard replied, scratching his head.

"Good. I want you to get Mr. Lansky suited up and then I want him brought to the communication booth. This is not to be common knowledge, do I make myself clear?"

"Yes, Your Grace."

Semo left the cellblock. A smile crossed his lips as he thought to himself: He's just the one we need...just the one to kill the Christ

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stated within a lease before signing it." He advises students to read the lease carefully before signing it. "The major necessities — such as hot water, electrical switches and glass fixtures should also be checked," he said.

"It is easy to avoid potential legal problems in housing, by simply not entering into a lease agreement with one's eyes closed. Students should not sign a lease with two people that won't be returning to school," Wayne said.

Housing problems have decreased, Wayne contends, since the Elion-Wayne firm has been advising students. He compares the situation to "Preventative medicine — where the presence of a legal professional, prevents some confusion." People taking their first apartment, usually have the most pressing housing problems, Wayne said. Seniors have other problems like improper car repairs and appliance rip-offs.

"The minute a person turns on the heat, or flips on the electrical circuits, — that's when problems come in. Generally, problems with housing increase, as the weather becomes worse," Wayne noted.

Nearly all of the landlord-tenant problems are "cleared up" he added. "I am not aware of one eviction."

During the spring semester of 1977, Wayne averaged 14 (continued on page four)

By STEVE WETZEL

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Judicial Board**Guilty or not - that is the question!**

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

Do you know what the judicial board is and what it does? Maybe you do because you've been called before it. Maybe you should know in case you are called before it. Here are some of the facts...

If you have violated a college regulation, you will receive a written notification of the time and place of your hearing and a statement containing the charges brought against you, in addition to the names of the witnesses who have reported you. If the violation occurred in a residence hall, you then have two options. One is to go before the Lower Judicial Board and the other is to go before a Dean's Hearing.

The lower Judicial Board is comprised of ten students: three from Elwell, two from Columbia, and one each from Montour, Luzerne, Lycoming, Northumberland, and Schuylkill. The representatives are elected by residents of their respective halls after they submit a written petition to and have been interviewed by the Dean of their hall and have obtained at least a 2.0 cum.

The Dean's Hearing is made up of three Assistant Deans of Students, including then Dean of the building where the incident occurred. The student will be tried by due process of law (for more details consult the "Pilot"). If not satisfied, the student can appeal to the Campus Judicial Board.

The Campus Judicial Board is composed of five male and five female undergraduates. Candidates must first submit a written petition to the Dean of Student Life. They are then interviewed by a screening

committee which includes the Dean of Student Life, The Assistant Dean of Student Life, the Chairperson of the CGA Judicial Committee, and the Chairperson of the Campus Judicial Board. Applicants must have a 2.3 cum and cannot be freshmen. The final selection of members is made by the CGA. The student is then a member until graduation. The Campus Judicial Board judges those cases that involve "major infractions", off-campus students, and incidents occurring on campus but not in residence halls. It also considers appeals and referrals from the Lower Judicial Board.

The Student-Faculty Judicial Board is comprised of four faculty members, two of which are selected by the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs and two by the Coordinating Committee on College Life. It also has four students, two selected by the CGA and two by the Coordinating Committee on College Life. The Student-Faculty Judicial Board tries referrals by the Dean of Student Life, the Campus Judicial Board, or the Executive Council of the Coordinating Committee on College Life. They also judge cases involving recognized student organizations, cases involving readmission of a suspended student for non-academic reasons, or removal of disciplinary probation, cases against graduate students, and those involving the recommendation of an instructor and a Dean for action concerning dishonesty.

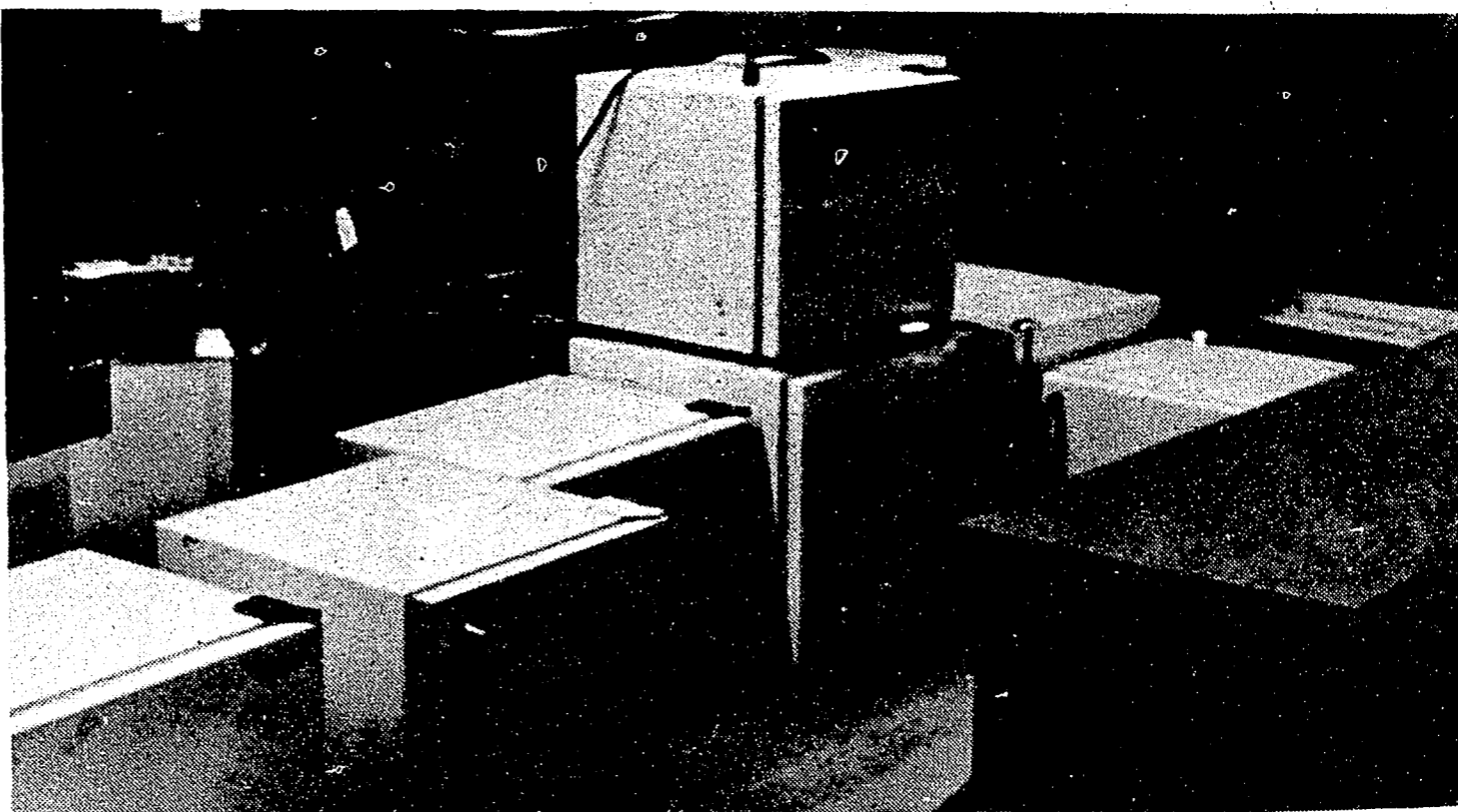
In the event that a legitimate reason for another trial exists, an appellate board will be set

up. Members will be the President or his appointed representative, the Department Chairperson of the student, The Dean of the School in which the student is enrolled, the President of the CGA, The President of the student's class, and a representative of the Vice-President for Student Life. The Appellate Board's decision is final.

If found guilty, one of five actions will be taken: (1) warning (an official written reprimand), (2) disciplinary warning (further violations will result in suspension. Parents will be notified.), (4) suspension, (5) expulsion.

Recently, the CGA has formed a student rights and freedoms committee to in-

vestigate the procedures of the judicial boards. Jim Percy, advisor of the committee, wants to see the board uphold the privileges of the constitution of the U.S., of Pa., and of student rights and freedoms, which the committee currently feels it is not. They feel the board members are not familiar with these rights and are a "hanging jury".



WATCH THE AMPERAGE! All refrigerators used on campus for keeping your milk and ice cream cold must be rated at 0.6 amps.

(Photo by Blair)

Dodson fills computer post

by LENORE FIRSCHING

Doyle G. Dodson, a member of the BSC faculty since 1967, has been appointed Director of Computer Services at the college.

Dodson succeeds Dr. Frank S. Davis, Jr., who is now Assistant Vice-President for Administration. Dodson had been

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filling the position on an acting basis for the past year. Dodson joined the BSC faculty as an Assistant Professor of Business and had been assigned duties in the computer center on a part-time basis. He served as Systems and Programs Manager for several years.

During the past year, Dodson took over responsibility to continue the planning to expand the services for instruction and administrative work through converting to use of terminals at several campus locations. His plans include converting processing methods from tapes to discs and upgrading the computer system through addition of new hardware.

Dodson received both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education at Bloomsburg State College. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, he taught at the Hughesville High School, Williamsport School of Commerce, and in the Loyalsock Township School District. He is a native of Orangeville.

Dodson is married to the former Barbara R. Stackhouse of Hughesville. The Dodsons, their son and two daughters reside on Country Club Drive.

Phone policy

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yet the secretary stated that it was new. Cindy hadn't informed the company of her past credit history, but how many students are aware of the policy? Also, why are students generally referred to the secretary first? According to Bush, they are understaffed.

Cindy researched the policy and copied a form from the local tariff book under Bush's supervision. According to the book, the deposit must be "in

amount equal to the estimated gross bill of the full period of less than thirty days" and "not be more than the estimated gross bill for any billing period plus one month..."

According to Bush, this is exactly how they decide on the amount of deposit, in simpler terms, by averaging past bills. However, Cindy and her roommates were required \$20 each, despite past records.

As of now, the girls have a phone, in one of the girl's names. However, she is leaving in December. Cindy is continuing her research of the policy because she believes it to be inconsistent, and also to prepare her for any deposit bill when her friend leaves.

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The first Bloomsburg State College NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) will be held on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 in the Multi-Purpose Room A of Kehr Union at 7 p.m.

WBSC Playlist

"CSN" - Crosby, Stills and Nash

"Chicago XI" - Chicago

"American Stars 'n Bars" - Neil Young

"Terrapin Station" - Grateful Dead

"Hurry Sundown" - Outlaws

"Going for the One" - Yes

"Fundamental Roll" - Walter Egan

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MEETING SLATED
The first BSC NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) meeting will be Tuesday, October 4 in the Multi-purpose room A of Kehr Union at 7 p.m.

RUSH MEETING SCHEDULED
Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity, will hold their pre-pledge rush meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at 403 Lightstreet Rd. (next to the Nursing Building). In order to be eligible, candidates must have 2.75 QPA or above, and 3.0 QPA or above last semester.

NEW ITEM IN SNACK BAR
The Snack Bar in Kehr Union is now featuring "Mexican Delight" tacos.

PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED
The sisters of Phi Iota Chi proudly announce the acceptance of their sixth pledge class which consists of: June Santello, Kim Zucal, Jill Koch, Betty Rowe, Pat Fullerton, Beth Travis, Donna Tone, Denise Clouser, Pam Stephens and Debbie Heaton.

UNION SPECIAL ANNOUNCED
There will be a Bowling Alley special on October 6. "All College Bowling" will feature 3 games for \$1 after 6 p.m.

PROGRAM BOARD MEETINGS
The Kehr Union Program Board will meet every other Thursday at 5:30 in the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PLEDGE CLASS LISTED
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce and wish to congratulate their 13th pledge class. They are: Jerri Bose, Martha Bryden, Monica Hessert and Gail Weidman.

PARKING NOTICE
Word has been received from the Assistant Attorney General that Campus Security has the authority to ticket any cars parked illegally in the area of East 2nd St. from Penn St. to east of the May Building. Beginning October 3, the Campus Security will ticket anyone parked illegally in this vicinity.

RUSH MEETING SLATED
Omega Tau Epsilon, a social-service organization of BSC, will hold its first rush meeting on Monday, October 3 at 9:30 p.m. in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge. Please come and meet the brothers!

MEETINGS PLANNED
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will be holding their meetings every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Bakeless Faculty Lounge.

BASH SCHEDULED
Beta Sigma Delta will hold a Fall Bash at the Beta Sigma Delta house on Saturday, October 1 from 1-6 p.m. weather permitting. Featured will be an outdoor concert by the group Strabridge.

OFF-CAMPUS WORK AVAILABLE
Internships in psychology are now available in the Philadelphia area. Both psychology and non-psych majors may apply for these positions. Most positions qualify for REAL payment. Typically, students live off-campus, work full time and earn 12 hours credit in psychology. The Department of Psychology also has about 100 part-time local placements in community agencies. Students work 10 hours per week in exchange for credit and professional supervision. Many positions are paid through the MHMR program. See Professor John Baird (30A Old Science) or Mrs. Long (31 Old Science) to make an application.

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.

TRIP SCHEDULED
Busses will be leaving from BSC for a 76'ers basketball game against Houston. The chartered buses will leave at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 22 and will return after the game. Cost for ticket and transportation is \$3.50. Deadline to sign up for the trip is Wednesday, October 12 at the Kehr Union Info Desk.

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.

CONFERENCE SLATED
The next state-wide conference of CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) has been scheduled for September 30, October 1 and 2 at Slippery Rock State College.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED
The sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta are proud to announce the members of their new pledge class: Deb Cassells, Donna Dortone, Jane Fought, Laure Glunz, Barb Gruber, Sallie Harries, Peggy Hilgar, Daria Matera, Charleen Nicholas, Andrea Ovsak, Barb Paxton, Ann Phillips, pledge class president Emilee Plucenik and Lucille Scarpino.

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.

DUES REQUIRED
Seniors are reminded to pay senior class dues in order to participate in any of the senior class activities. The dues are \$9 and can be paid at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

Propose to stop traffic problems

Submitted by
DR. MICHAEL HERBERT

According to student chairman, Mike Citrino, the traffic and safety committee is considering several proposals which will hopefully alleviate some parking problems on campus.

One involves a solution to the dilemma created by staff and faculty who have children at-

tending B.S.C. who drive vehicles with faculty and staff decals thus taking up parking spaces to which they are not entitled.

Another goal is to consolidate parking and make some of the currently mixed parking areas all student parking and designate one parking area for all faculty and staff.

However, Mike indicates that final approval and implementation of recommendations is in the hands of Dr. Frank Davis, Assistant Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

The committee is a combined effort of faculty, staff and students attempting to benefit the campus. They will be happy to receive practical suggestions for elimination or minimization of problems. Send responses to Traffic and Safety Committee c/o Security Office through campus mail.

Photo Forum

compiled by Bob McMullin

Do you think it is fair that the fraternity parties are being busted?



Connie Nice - Jr. "No. Although some parties do get out of hand, most cause no problems. So why bother making trouble?"



Kevin Johnson - Jr. "I think as long as we are not disturbing the peace, or damaging someone else's property, we should be able to party. Thus being busted as we are is grossly unfair."



Gordon Harvey - Jr. "I don't see why, if they aren't creating a public nuisance or destroying property."



Bob Zigent - Sr. "No. I don't think it is fair, because fraternity parties turn out to be a definite part of college life. They should be allowed to hold such gatherings to draw the campus together."



Kay Kelly - Sr. "It isn't fair. The frats have private parties (so to say) and residents of Bloomsburg are allowed to serve beer in their homes, however you don't hear of the police raiding the Jones' house and checking their I.D.'s."



F. Shellenberger - Asst. Chief Bloomsburg Police. Yes. "The town people complain about the noise of the parties. We feel if there is a legitimate complaint, it will be a mandatory arrest; otherwise, just keep the parties calm and quiet. Remember, students must realize the under age drinking law."



Dr. Richard D. Alderfer, Assoc. Prof. Dept. of Speech Communications and Theatre Arts.

"In answering the question, I feel that sororities should be included. Both frats and sororities have an important place on campus, especially during the "getting-to-know-you" early stages of college life. Later, the same goes on crystallize relationships; however, when either or both "mini-societies" break the law they should be aware of the infraction and make the necessary adjustments to conform to reasonableness of life or pay, i.e. be busted."



Sue Cobb - Fr. "No. I don't think it's fair that a fraternity party gets busted, as long as the party is not getting totally out of hand. If so, they should just be given a warning instead of being busted. After all, everyone looks forward to going to and having a good time at a frat party."

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CAS - working for student welfare



JEFF HUNSICKER AND NANCY OLIVER...work for their interests of BSC students through involvement in Commonwealth Association of students.

(Photo by Hough)

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT
For those of you who want to become more aware and have a say in the way things are run in your college system, CAS is for you!

The Commonwealth Association of Students, commonly called CAS, is a

student lobbying organization in Harrisburg. Each of the 14 Pennsylvania state owned colleges are represented in Harrisburg by CAS.

Nancy Oliver, president of the BSC chapter, explained that her role is to run the meetings, promote, membership, and help

with voter registration.

Jeff Hunsicker, CAS coordinator, represents BSC on the state-wide level, going to state-wide conventions and holding a vote.

Hunsicker, explained that CAS lobbies for issues of student interest; lower tuition, social issues such as lowering the drinking age, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana laws, (NORML), desegregation, and affirmative action.

"The main focus of CAS is to lobby in Harrisburg, and to make legislators aware of the needs of students." Hunsicker stressed that since legislators are interested in pleasing large numbers of people, lobbying efforts depend on large membership of CAS and voter registration.

"There are currently 1,700 students belonging to CAS," Oliver stated. "This is a 700

member carry over from last year, plus 1000 new members." This has improved compared to last year, when there were only 500 members, but compared to the 6,000 students on campus, this is still a small number.

To join CAS a student pays only 1 dollar per semester. This is the main source of money used to run CAS, along with some funding from CGA for the local chapter. The membership fee is used to run the main office in Harrisburg, to pay for public relations, and to pay the executive director and associate director of CAS. These people represent the students in lobbying day-to-day in Harrisburg.

When asked about a tuition

increase, Hunsicker explained that since next year is an election year, there probably won't be a tax increase. This means there will be no additional money and with inflation it seems probable that there will be a tuition increase. How much is not known, and this is what CAS will be concerned with.

When asked what the largest obstacles facing CAS are, Hunsicker said Student apathy. "Students don't care about their own education," he stated.

Oliver stated that what CAS needs is some serious students who are willing to devote some free time to work. If the state college system is to continue, now is the time to start working.

Opposing the bomb

by SUE LONG

"The Neutron Bomb and Non-Violence" will be the topic of a presentation by Igal Roodenko of the War Resister's League. Sponsored by the Students for Environmental Action, the presentation will be held in Multi-Purpose Room A of the Kehr Union at 7:30 p.m. on October 3.

In addition to this topic of "non-violence vs. violence", Roodenko also speaks about the Middle East Crisis, prisons, grass roots organizing and lifestyles. His lectures are often "spiced-up" with his limericks, all of which are considered unprintable.

Roodenko graduated from Cornell University with a degree in horticulture. Drafted in WW II, he did alternate service for a few months but then refused to serve and spent the next twenty months in federal prison. He spent time in a North Carolina road gang for his part in an early civil rights demonstration. He was one of the original "freedom riders" cursading throughout the fifties for equality for blacks.

A staid vegetarian, Roodenko spent a recent jail term in the New York Tombs for demon-

strating at the Soviet Mission to the UN in support of jailed Russian writers.

Since 1971, Roodenko has toured extensively for the War Resister's League. He has been on the League's Executive Committee since 1947, a vice-chairman for ten years until 1968, and chairman until 1972.

Quiz time

The Kehr Union Program Board is offering those trivia nuts a chance to put all that unimportant information to good use. Sometime soon, College Bowl will arrive on campus.

College Bowl is a quiz game being sponsored by seven colleges throughout Pennsylvania through the Association of College Unions-International.

The event is played between two teams of four players each. The teams score points for correctly answering questions asked by the moderator.

Applications are available from the Information Desk in the Union. All organizations and individuals interested in testing their trivia are urged to compete.

Paying the fee - a must

by LINDA BRADY

"Why should I have to pay when I'm not even going to be here?" Many student teachers who are not doing their practice teaching in the Bloomsburg area don't understand why they are required to pay the Community Activities Fee. Frank A. Lorah, Student Life Accountant, has been hit with this question time and time again. He explained that there are basically three reasons why this fee must be paid by student teachers.

First, it has been suggested

that only the students who are student teaching in the Bloomsburg area be required to pay the fee. But there are student teachers who are outside this area but still come to campus for certain activities. Therefore it would be very difficult to decide on a mileage limit to suit everyone.

Secondly, over a four year period the majority of students receive much more, out of this fee in activities than just \$60 worth. For instance, if you are involved in a sport your

uniform, equipment and transportation to away games are all covered in this fee. Along with athletics the Community Activities fee helps to finance: musical organizations, Homecoming, all campus publications, (including the Obiter, which is not paid for in senior dues as many students believe), the Bloomsburg Players, and dormitories just to name a few. So during the four years you are at school your Community Activities fee enables you to take advantage of much more than the \$60 you pay for.

The third point is that if it was passed that student teachers didn't have to pay this fee then some commuters would complain that they shouldn't have to pay either. There are commuters who come to campus for classes only and they may argue that if student teachers don't have to pay then why should they if they don't spend much time on campus.

Some students have suggested that they pay for only the activities they participate in. If this was done there would be no standard budget for the college to work with to plan activities.

Therefore student teachers should pay the Community Activities fee because there is no just way to exempt some without others feeling that they have a good reason not to pay the fee. And in the semesters they have been here most students have participated in more activities than their \$60 has paid for.

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Soccer team "booting" to success

by MIKE BEATTY
Bloomsburg State's booters are "booting", that's the best way to describe the BSC soccer team's season so far this year.

Coach Chuck Mingrone described his team as well-knit family and he feels this is a cause for the team's success. The ability to fit together

personally as well as athletically is an all important facet to any successful athletic team.

The team, consisting mostly

of juniors, are ripping up the league. This class of juniors was the first class that Mingrone recruited, which gives them three years of varsity ex-

perience together. The juniors, backed up by some outstanding sophomores, have given Bloomsburg the winning combination.

The booters so far this year have a record of four wins and no losses. Bloomsburg defeated such adversaries as Scranton, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Shippensburg, last year's ECAC champions, and Wilkes, a team who beat BSC last year.

The Huskies, led by Jim Mailey, All-American and All-Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference, Jim Delp and Toby Rank, who also won PSCAC honors, have allowed only three goals to be scored against them, while scoring 12 goals themselves.

Coach Mingrone said, "We can beat anyone." Which has been true so far, and as far as his team is concerned, it will continue to be true.

Tennis team 2nd in ECAC

by CINDY PECK
At the ECAC Tennis Tournament held at Ryder College last weekend, the BSC men's tennis team finished second behind Temple.

Thirty-nine colleges from the east coast participated in the tournament. Coach Reese explained that in an average year, 21 points, which BSC

finished with, would have been enough to win the tournament, but Temple tallied four more points.

Nate Levine and Rick Willders, playing in the number one doubles position, won the doubles championship with a 6-4, 7-6 tally over the Temple finalists.

The Huskies were well-

represented in singles finals and semi-finals. Number two netter Rob Vance lost to Temple's Nick Gregory with scores of 6-3 and 7-6. BSC's top player, Jim Hollister, lost in the semi-finals to Dart Meadows, of W. Virginia, the eventual champion. Their match was the outstanding match of the tourney, as can be seen by their scores of 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Greg Hafeman and Mark Raynes, playing in the number two doubles spot, fell prey to Boston University's doubles team in the quarterfinals.

"Everyone on the team

played excellently. All our losses were good losses," stated Coach Reese. "It was an outstanding tournament."

The female netters blanked Lycoming College 9-0 on Tuesday. Singles winners for the Huskies were Lori Keating, Joan Riffitts, Mindi Phillips, Sue Purnell, Donna Royer, and Lori Malinski. Doubles winners were Keating-Phillips, Riffitts-Purnell, and Royer-Mary McHugh.

Coming up this weekend will be an alumni tennis tournament, to be held on the BSC courts.



OKAY COACH — Bloomsburg quarterback Mike Canzler takes in a few comments from coach Ron Puhl during a practice session. The Huskies are at home against Wilkes tomorrow.

(Photo by Hough)

Stackhouse wins CoSIDA honors

Third baseman Bob Stackhouse, a member of the 1977 Bloomsburg State College baseball team has been named to the second team of the annual College Sports Information Directors of American (CoSIDA) College Division Academic All-American Baseball Team.

Stackhouse, who graduated this past May, has been captain for the past two years and this year had a .311 batting average

including 17 RBI's and two homeruns while fielding a .924 average. A psychology major in the School of Arts and Sciences, he had a grade point average of 3.36. He has worked in a Half-way House and plans to enter graduate school.

His team awards include the Red Badge Award (most courageous athlete) and Most Dedicated Player. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Stackhouse, 212 Church St.

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Gridders ready for tough game

by ALSCHOCH

Not too many students here at Bloomsburg State seem to know about Wilkes College. Their football record is no wins and two losses. A piece of cake for the Huskies, right?

Well, Husky coach Ron Puhl is a bit concerned about this Saturday's game with Wilkes. "It'll be a tough game, they're always tough," stated coach

Puhl. "If we don't hit, we'll be in trouble."

Wilkes is what Puhl calls an intelligent team. They run their offense from the double tight end formation, but their strong point from the offensive side is in their backfield. They have two quick backs in Ed Murray and Rich Hauser. Last week against Lycoming, Hauser had a great day rushing, piling up

137 yards. A big reason for Hauser's and Murray's effectiveness is the offensive line, which has pretty good size.

The Wilkes defensive line also has some good size. Dave Sansel and Jim Devaney, the starting defensive tackles, are the key men in the Wilkes front four.

The Huskies started Joe Denotti, a new quarterback,

against Mansfield, and based on his play in that game, he will again get the starting job. Mike Canzler, the passer, probably will see quite a bit of action too. Dan McCallum and Frank Yanik will split the duties from the full back position. Mike Morucci, the Huskies 100 yard man, will do most of the tailback chores, with Joey Hepp and Tony Williams spelling him from time to time.

Defensively, the Huskies will be at full force. After seemingly taking a week off, the Husky "D" was in top form last week in shutting out Mansfield.

Tomorrow's contest is a very important game for the Huskies. "We think of ourselves as winners," remarked coach Puhl, "and we need this win to establish the fact. Wilkes has always enjoyed good status in the Middle Atlantic Conference, so this can be a worthwhile victory."

Another fact about tomorrow's game is that it will be televised live by WNEP-TV Channel 16. "It's a great opportunity for us," stated coach Puhl. "We are proud of the fact that we were selected to be on television. All we want to do

now is win."

The weekly PSCAC football statistics came out this week, and it was no surprise that the Huskies were near the top in team defense. The Huskies were ranked second in the conference, right behind Cheyney. In individual stats, Mike Morucci is the number two rusher in the conference, averaging 119 yards per game. That same average has placed Morucci fourth in the total offense category. Tom Brennan is in his usual place in receiving. With 10 catches for 128 yards, Brennan leads all receivers in that category.

One final note about the team. Coach Puhl, along with many players and assistant coaches, have remarked on the enthusiasm of this year's football squad, saying that they always give 100 percent. Oh, they will make a few mistakes, such as in the Lock Haven game, but even the top ten teams make mistakes. Anyway, coach Puhl is very pleased with the support the fans are giving the Huskies, and with a victory tomorrow, that support will get a little stronger.



I'M RUNNING IN THE RAIN — Three members of the Bloomsburg State cross country team make their way around the track during the meet with Mansfield.

(Photo by Musser)

Harriers look for first win tomorrow at KSC

by SUE LONG

Although the Bloomsburg State cross country team, under second year coach Clark Boler, has lost its first three meets, a competitive meet is expected on Saturday when the team travels to Kutztown to compete against Kutztown and Kings College.

The 21-member team travelled to Bucknell for its first meet on September 10. The scoring ended in favor of Bucknell 19-44, with Bloomsburg's Steve Eachus the only

Husky finishing in the top eight positions. He finished second to Bucknell's Carl Burkheit, and had a time of 25:38 on the five-mile course.

Against West Chester on September 21, Eachus set a new course record of 25:44. He finished first, and Mike Bond finished fifth for the Huskies. The final score was in West Chester's favor, 22-39.

At Mansfield last Saturday, the Bloomsburg team was again

led by Eachus and Bond. Eachus again set a new course record on Mansfield's 10,000 meter course (6.2 miles). He completed the race in 39:35, almost a full minute before the first Mansfield runner crossed the line. Despite a good showing the team narrowly missed victory, falling by a score of 29-26.

The team has nine returning letterman from last year's squad: Eachus, Bond, Steve Cohen, Steve Johnson, Chuck Mannix, Bob Kentner, David Howells, Scott McCoy, and Rob Wintersteen. The lone freshman on the squad is Craig Dilks.

Coach Boler explained that he has lost some people from last year's team due to injuries and a heavy workload. He also stated that "the team will improve before the season is over." They have improved every meet so far, and will hopefully continue the trend.

Hockey team buries Mansf.

by DENISE RATH

On Tuesday afternoon, led by Robin Maurer's three goals, the BSC varsity field hockey team easily defeated Mansfield State, 5-0.

Both teams had trouble getting started; play early in the match was slow and sloppy. Robin Maurer, a BSC junior, got the first goal of the game. Bloomsburg then seized control of the game; control they maintained throughout the match. Late in the half, a senior tri-captain Nancy Chapman put BSC ahead 2-0.

In the second half, Maurer scored her second goal in the early minutes. Junior Terry McHale put BSC ahead 4-0 and Maurer completed the scoring, getting her hat trick.

The game saw a rare call: the Mansfield goalie committed a foul and a penalty stroke was awarded to BSC. Thus, a one-on-one situation was set up — Cheryl Krause attempted to

score with a flick, but her shot was deflected by the Mansfield goalie.

Changes in the varsity line-up were: Jane Bowie started in goal and sophomores Lois Hertzog, Ann Joan Baldasano, Pam Phillips and Denise Rath played for BSC.

The junior varsity remained undefeated, winning 5-0. Goal scorers were: Louise Lisicky (2), Lauren May (2), and Shawn Fitzgerald.

The team will be travelling to Lewisburg today to meet the Bisons of Bucknell University in a 3:30 p.m. match. This will be the opening game for the Bucknell season and the second game for the Huskiettes, who fought to a 0-0 tie with Kutztown on Wednesday.

The Bisons will have 23 returning players for both the varsity and junior varsity squads. Three of the varsity members were selected for the Susquehanna Team I last season.

"Bucknell has a good, solid team. I'm counting on our offense to take advantage of the scoring opportunities. We had the opportunities against Kutztown, but were unable to capitalize on them," stated Coach Mary Gardner. "I think both Bucknell and Bloomsburg have evenly matched teams, and I look forward to a strong game.

"In the game against Kutztown, the defense was outstanding, and goalie Bev Crawford played very well. She had five saves and is thus far unscored upon," noted Ms. Gardner.

The JV squad will have a match following the varsity game. They beat the Kutztown JV by a score of 2-0 on Wednesday.

Foreign raqueteer

by CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team is fortunate to have Paulo de Campos, a native of Brazil, among its members. As a freshman, Paulo has proven to be a valuable asset to the tennis team; he is currently playing in the number four position, behind a senior and two sophomores.

Paulo arrived from his hometown of Campinas, which is in the state of San Paulo, in May. When asked why he came to the U.S., and particularly Philadelphia, where he stayed in May, Paulo explained that he wants to be a doctor and he wants to take one year of pre-med before entering medical school.

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