

Defense carries Huskies to win

by AL SCHOCH

The Huskies took advantage of 10 Wilkes turnovers to record their third victory of the season as BSC crushed the Colonels 31-6, in a penalty marred game at rainy Redman Stadium.

The game started out by being played in a downpour. This caused both BSC and Wilkes to start slowly on offense. At the outset of the contest, it seemed that the team that got the breaks would come out on top.

The Huskies got the first break. On fourth down for Wilkes on their own 40, punter Dan Pisarcik could not get his kick away, and was swarmed by the Husky defense, which again had a tremendous game, and the Huskies had the ball on the Colonel's 16 yard line. Quarterback Joe Perotti could not move the ball for the Huskies, so coach Ron Puhl brought in his passing quarterback, Mike Canzler. The move proved to be a bad one, as Canzler's pass, intended for Tom Brennan, was intercepted

by John-Lack at the eight yard line.

"Fumbleitis" started hitting the Colonels in the second quarter. With the ball on their own 29, Bruce Smith fell on a Rich Hauser fumble, and the Huskies were in business again. Sticking mainly to the ground game, the Huskies, with Mike Morucci running hard, got inside the Wilkes 10. It was here that the Wilkes defense stood up and held the Huskies. Dan McCallum was called on to try a field goal, but his kick was wide.

The same situation came up again. After Wilkes got their initial first down, Chuck Meyer recovered another Wilkes fumble, this time on the Wilkes 23. The drive again stalled, and McCallum was called on for another field goal try. This time, it was long enough, but wide to the left.

They say everything comes in threes, and BSC received their third break of the quarter three plays later. Walt Savitts fell on a missed handoff, and it was first and ten for the Huskies on the Wilkes 26 yard line. This time the Huskies were not to be denied. Morucci capped a seven play drive, which was highlighted by a quickie pass from Perotti to Ken Zipko, with a 2 yard thrust over the left side. McCallum split the uprights and it was 7-0 BSC with 2:15 remaining in the half.

As was mentioned before, the Husky defense had an exceptional game, and on the next Wilkes possession, the "D" caused still another fumble. Jim Neary leveled quarterback Mike Wilson so hard, that the ball was jarred loose, and recovered by Kurt Pettis on the Wilkes 4. Anthony Williams took it straight in, and with the extra

point by McCallum, it was 14-0 BSC at the end of the first half. It was midway through the third quarter before the Huskies added to their point total. After trapping punter Pisarcik for the second time, BSC marched 24 yards in five plays, in which Perotti took a bootleg around the left side for the final five yards. McCallum's PAT made it 21-0, BSC.

It was here that the two teams showed the few remaining fans how not to keep the ball. First, Lou Sanutti intercepted a Pete Maxwell pass. After a punt, Chris Batterly picked off his second pass of the game. The very next play, a handoff was messed up and Wilkes Tom Breese recovered. Maxwell tried to pass on first down, only to be intercepted by Paul Ziegenfuss. The comedy show ended two plays later, when Mike Molitoris intercepted a Canzler pass.

Wilkes' only score was set up by their defense. BSC's punter Stan Kita had one of his kicks blocked, and Wilkes had the ball on BSC's 33. Their drive stalled, and on fourth down from the 15,

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CAS supports overrule

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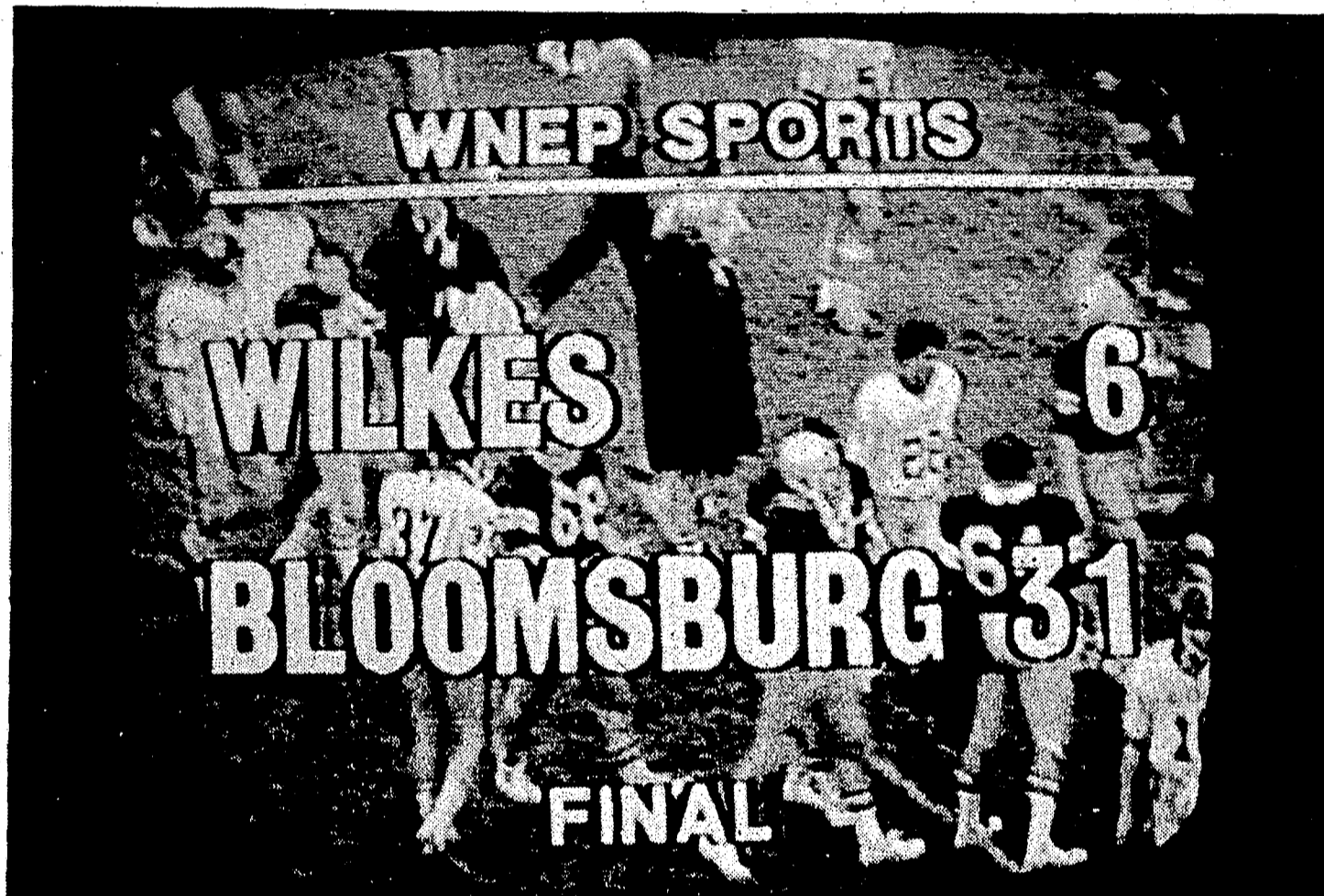
The Bakke Decision and Student Activism Day were among the main topics of discussion at the second general meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students held last week in Multi-Purpose Room A of the Kehr Union.

The CAS members voted to support the efforts of the National Students Association to have the Bakke Decision over-ruled by the Supreme Court. Joe Surdoval, President of the Community Government Association, helped CAS Coordinator Jeff Hunsicker explain the intricacies of the decision made by a lower court in California. "This decision, which in effect, concerns reverse discrimination, would negate all Affirmative Action guidelines and progress that has been accomplished. It is not only dealing with minority rights, but also the rights of women," Surdoval explained. "CAS's main concern has always been in the area of basic rights, we have an obligation to support the overturn of the Bakke Decision," added Hunsicker.

Student Activism Day, the day which students nationwide utilize for a show of solidarity, will be held October 26 from 10:30 to 3:00 in the Kehr Union. "Students have been ignored lately, by the media and legislators," stated CAS President Nancy Oliver. "We don't burn down libraries anymore, nobody gives headlines for registering students to vote or lobbying at the state legislature," Oliver continued. Activism Day will be used as a tool on the BSC campus to inform students of the concerns and methods of the local CAS chapter and the statewide organization as well. Vice-President Elyn Rysz announced that she is making the arrangements to have entertainment, much the same as the tuition rally held last spring. Rysz included that the campus media and government will have tables in the Union that day in support of Student Activism Day. She concluded saying that any organization that wishes to participate in this nation-wide celebration may do so by contacting any CAS officer for the details.

The chairman of the NORML committee, Scott Blair, reported that a bill will soon be coming up in the state legislature which will lessen the criminal penalties for possession of under 30 grams of marijuana. The bill, Blair pointed out, does not legalize the use of marijuana, but would lower the penalties. Blair likened the penalties, which would come into effect if the bill passes, to traffic citations. He urged anyone interested in seeing the penalties lowered to write to their local legislators in support of the bill.

Other business items of the meeting included the nominations for secretary, historian, and members at-large to the Executive Council of CAS. Oliver announced that voting will take place at the next general meeting, which will be held October 12, in Multi-Purpose Room A. Also at that meeting the officers will report on the Slippery Rock State-Wide Conference which was held this past weekend.



THE TUBE TELLS IT ALL...WNEP's coverage of Saturday's Wilkes game proved new and exciting. Too bad we didn't have more competition.

(Photo by Paglialunga)

Tuition pains are eased

By LENORE FIRSCHING

The tuition increase here at BSC for the 1977-78 fiscal year, while far from being good news, will not be quite as bad as had been expected. BSC will receive \$11,926,452 from the Commonwealth — a \$75 increase over previous allocations, thus boosting tuition to \$500 per semester for BSC students. The state allocation is one-third of BSC's operating budget increase; the remainder of the funding will be provided through the higher tuition, increase in enrollment, and some grant funds.

BSC has been given permission to begin procedures for filling 25 new faculty positions,

which will enable BSC to reduce the ratio of students to faculty to a more acceptable level and to provide staffing for the expanding programs here.

BSC expects to have an operating budget of approximately \$20,650,000 for the 1977-78 fiscal year, a nearly \$1.3 million increase over last year's budget of \$19,360,680. The total budget is based on the State allocation plus local income, which is provided through students' tuition, housing, and food service fees.

Although the State's budget allocation still falls short of providing BSC with adequate funding, the budget increase is the minimum amount needed to

keep up with inflation; no mention is made of salary increases which may be negotiated for employees.

The budget will be submitted to the Department of Education; it is expected that permission to purchase supplies and materials will be received before mid-October.

Get your cakes, cookies and all sorts of assorted baked goodies! Where? In front of the library from 9 a.m. till whenever. The members of Sigma Tau Delta (National English Honorary) are having a bake sale TODAY, it's their first fund raiser sooooo...stop by and get some sweets!!!!

So long at the Fair

By DAN BOVA

Well fans that once a year tourist trapping, people pushing fiasco called The Bloomsburg Fair is over once again. Townies will now have to return to their cars to resume their ritualistic rides up and down mainstreet. We will now have many nice, sunny days with nothing to do, because now that the fair is gone, the rains will leave with it, hopefully. And the traffic problem has almost ended so you don't have to take a number to get in and out of town.

You know really the fair isn't that bad. As long as you don't mind fighting 71,000 other hungry people for the same cold hotdog, the hotdog that costs you around a dollar - without mustard, and you aren't even sure if it's Kosher! But the fair is not all that expensive, if you

are one of the lucky people included in the Howard Hughes' will.

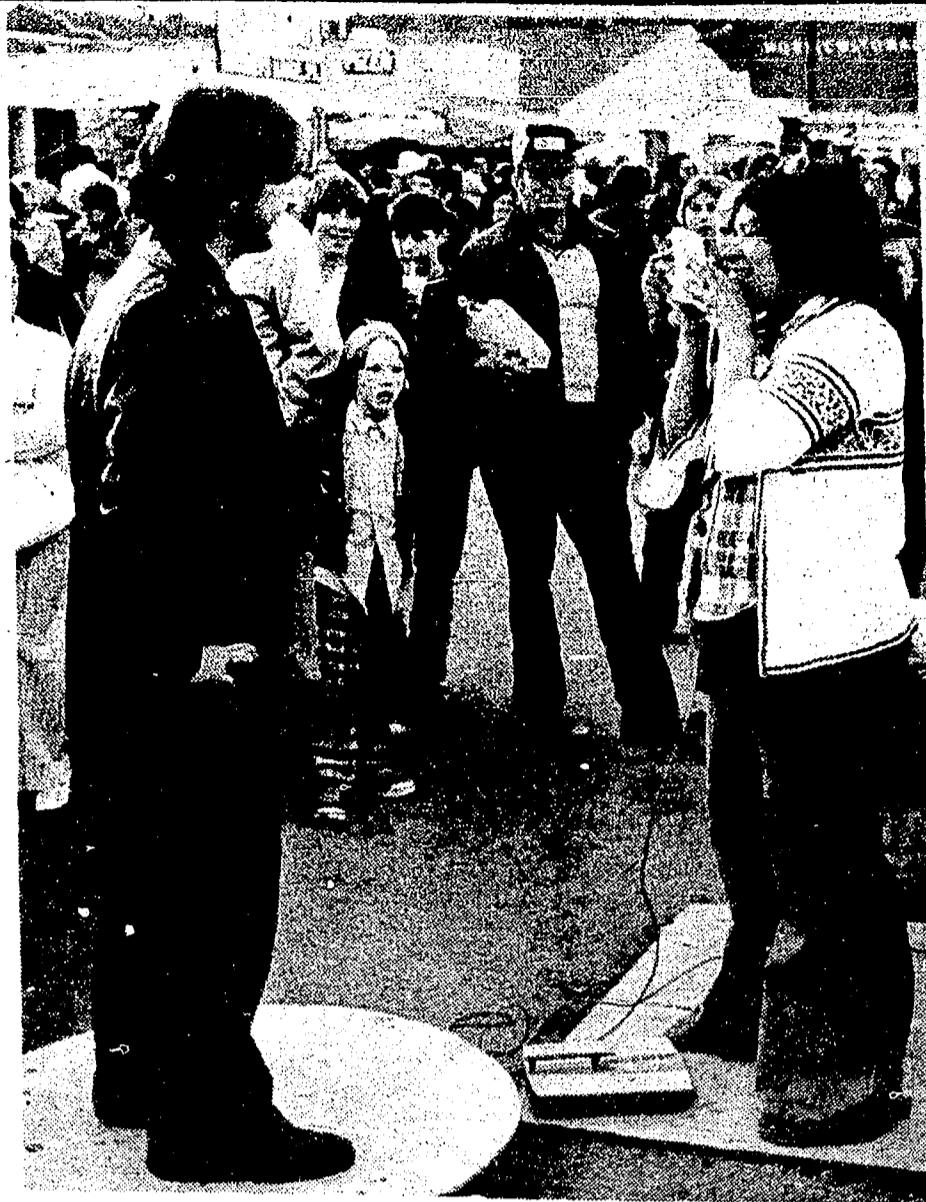
And if spending a few dollars to get the hell scared out of you is worth it, well, there were plenty of 20 second rides that would do it. And I guess all you campus perverts were in to see the girly shows. Now really, isn't it cheaper just to buy a copy of Hustler magazine?! (I still think the one with the long brown hair was the nicest.)

And every night it was like seeing the movie Nashville live on stage as the fair booked every guitar playing, hat zearing cowboy with a southern accent, which is cool if you're still into cowboys and indians, but it would've been really great to get someone that would attract the college community.

Yes, the Bloomsburg Fair, the one that throws weight-watchers into fits of passion for funnel cakes, causes the students to spend all of their B.E.O.G. and P.H.E.A.A. monies on stuffed dolls for a girl you might not ever see again; and makes you the best at jumping over mudpuddles caused by the monsoon rains. You know, if someone had a stand down there selling rubber boots and umbrellas you'd make a small fortune in one week.

So how can we better the fair? Well, for entertainment next year, there's talk of the Beatles regrouping for a one-night stand, SAGA Food Service will provide all meals to be sure the people are getting a balanced diet of starch, and the entire fair will be moved to the Alutian Islands in case of rain! Also only 20 people will be allowed on the fairgrounds at the same time to allow them to go crazy on anything their pocketbook so desires.

And that's it for the fair for this year. So even though we'll swear never to go back there ever again, you know we'll be there with our checkbooks and pierogies, because I've said it before and I've still made the return trip year after year. It's really a hell of a great time. Overall, this year's Bloomsburg Fair was one of the best, giving the young and old alike a chance to escape into good, oldtime fun!



AND YOUR WEIGHT IS...one of the annual highlights of the Bloomsburg State Fair is guessing the weight of a fair goer.

(Photo by Musser)

Student teachers

Avoid housing ills

by FAY A. WALTER

In order to prepare for their occupations, all prospective teachers encounter the strains and excitements of student teaching. Several of the departments at Bloomsburg State College have already requested that college juniors submit their semester and area preferences.

Usually, the student teaching process begins early to allow the administrators enough time to appoint students with coordinating teachers in the chosen area. Course scheduling is another reason why juniors should make their student teaching options early; students must complete all their necessary courses to graduate. Although some problems do arise, students generally know their semester and county assignments several months prior to when their actual teaching begins. Therefore, they can inquire into housing and hopefully, find a comfortable place to live in prior to the panic hour.

Dr. John Abell, director of housing, stated that similar problems arise for both seniors

searching for off campus apartments and among student teachers looking for a dwelling place in their assigned area. Since limited housing is available, students are encouraged to look early. Because of the early assignments, student teachers should have ample time to explore various possibilities for future living. Updated housing lists are available in the Housing Office for students' reference and use.

Bloomsburg State College student teachers are sent to schools around the area as well as those in other counties such as Bucks, Northumberland, Montgomery and many more. The experience of student teaching is both challenging and rewarding. Throughout the demanding semester, the student is expected to reach certain goals. These objectives vary depending on the department. The overall aim of the experience, however, is to prepare the student for a teaching position by exposing him to all of the major activities completed by the school teachers in modern society.

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.

Niteclub provides new atmosphere

submitted by ROBERT CONRAD

Where in Bloomsburg do hosts in suit and tie greet the masses with a cordial "good evening?" Or foxy ladies whirl and twirl the gentlemen into a frenzy? Right here, of course, as "The Niteclub" debuts this Friday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union.

As part of Homecoming, WBSC radio has pulled their resources together to offer an inviting social change for students wondering what to do after the pep rally and bonfire. "Niteclubs' philosophy is atmosphere" says Bob Shields of WBSC. "We saw that the Disco dances and rock dances of late year did not work at all. So we came up with a New York-European mixture that not only features progressive Disco, but

Frank Sinatra, 50's Rock 'n roll, and classic rock as well. But again, atmosphere must be created. It's the critical ingredient, so we're only using one fourth of the multipurpose room, with a lighted dance floor and candle lit tables. Intimacy is the answer. The clincher, though, is the service. One of our staff members spent the summer serving wine in Switzerland, so we're going to do the same thing here—although without the Bubbly, of course."

For this task of bringing the city to Bloomsburg, Shields stresses the quality of the music "in substance and reproduction." A new sound system has been acquired to give that "live" feeling. "Of course all the music must be danceable, and we're ready to give (continued on page four)

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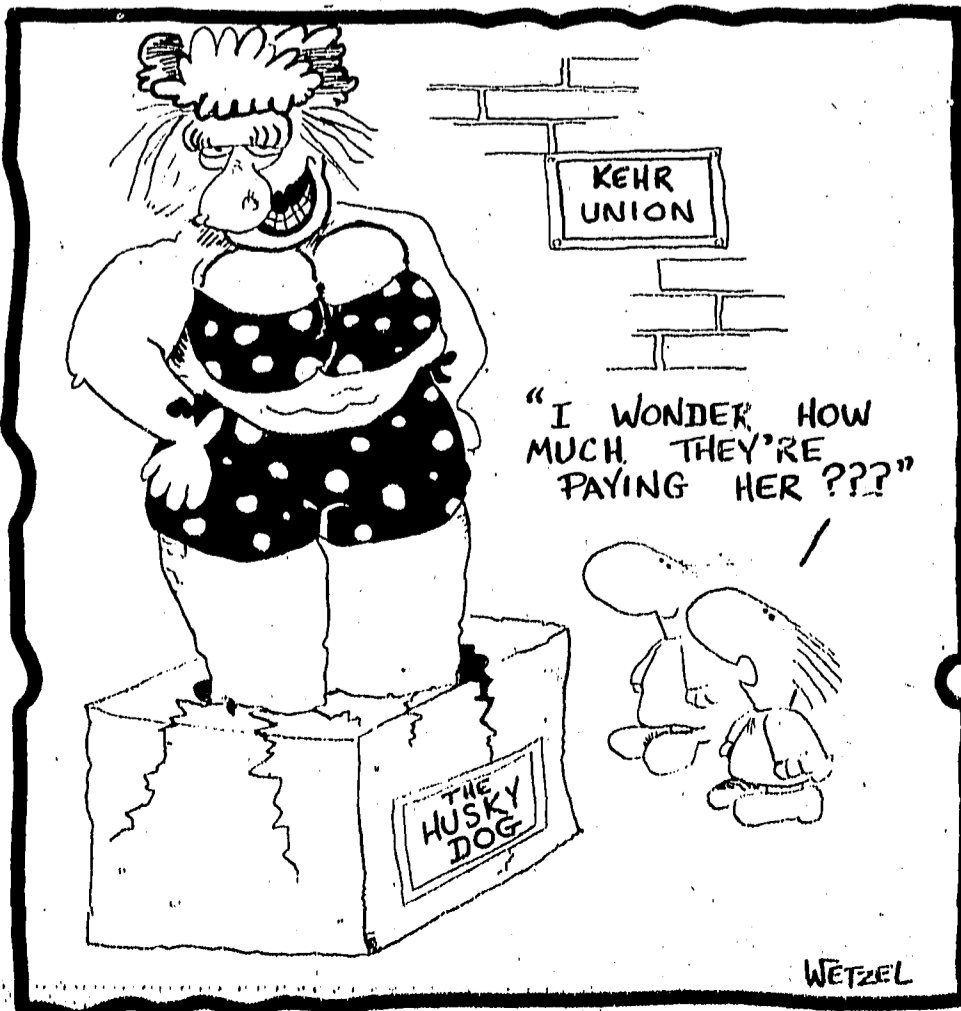
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Bloom Fair invaded by warm fuzzies

by MARY WELLS

Fairs have a horrible fascination for most of us, with their flamboyancy, exaggerated hoopla, crowds, noise, raucous music, barkers, sharply mingled aromas and super-inflated prices. Bloomsburg Fair offered all of these in abundance last week.

It is a welcome relief, after tramping around a few hours among the bustling hordes, to come upon something totally different, unobtrusively nestled among all the fanfare. The refreshingly soft sell here is an appealing bit of fluff with eyes, "ears" and feet, named "Warm Fuzzy".

For as little as a 25 cent donation you can adopt one of these, in a choice of bright colors. After peeling off protective paper from the bottom of the clown-like feet, your little Warm Fuzzy will obediently stay wherever you put it—on your shoulder, lapel, hatband, purse, dashboard, mirror, telephone or desk.

What are Warm Fuzzies all about? They are a gimmick, to be sure, but a most unbeguiling one. The first surprise is being told what it cost its sponsor, the Mental Health Association of Columbia-Montour Counties, to obtain your little Fuzzy, and exactly how much "profit" is being made from your donation. Where else could you look for such candidness? The Association is really non-profit, as all of the proceeds go toward promoting mental health.

The Warm Fuzzy is a positive approach to mental health. It symbolizes the warm feelings people have when they do something to help others. Fuzzies help to sustain the warm feeling that goes with giving.

Those who adopt Warm Fuzzies have warm feelings. They are helping to support the Mental Health Association, who also have warm feelings when people provide funds to further its work. The Fuzzies them-

selves have warm feelings to have found homes. The warmth is contagious. As it is shared and passed around, many people "catch it".

The Mental Health Association is not a treatment center. It is a private volunteer group of citizens serving as an advocacy agent for the mentally ill. It is non-governmental, therefore it gets no tax support. Organized in this area ten years ago, with 20 members, it now counts over 300 people on its membership roll. The Mental Health Association supports research at the national level, social action for legislation

establishing adequate services at the state level, evaluating established services, encouraging the creation of new programs, and educational programs at the community level.

These activities are financed and supported by membership dues, gifts and donations, plus allocations from the Berwick and Danville United Funds. The association maintains an office and employs one part-time secretary. Members assist in the office work, fund-raising and whatever else needs to be done, on a volunteer basis.

Some time this semester, Warm Fuzzies will make their

first appearance on campus. If you missed getting your little creature at the Fair, you will have a second chance. When and where will be announced as soon as we know, so that nobody will need to miss getting a Warm Fuzzy the next time around.

It's an inexpensive way to help, and to get a warm feeling doing it. In this day of galloping

inflation, it is one of the few bargains left. Where else can you adopt a creature, give and get strokes, and help folks in emotional distress—all for a lousey two bits?

And—if you're really heeled you might want to splurge four bits on a bumper sticker that asks: "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR KID TODAY? Join Your Mental Health Association".

Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee meeting for freshmen interested in joining, Thursday Oct. 6th at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, KUB.

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Maxwell threw up a desperation pass toward the end zone. Betterly tried to knock the throw down, but the deflection went right into Paul Wengen's hands for a Colonel TD. The try for two points failed, and the BSC lead now was 21-6.

Penalties by Wilkes started to pile up now, but the Huskies were forced to punt. The punt was fumbled by Rich Chapman, and recovered in the end zone by Don Burton, and with the PAT, it was 28-6.

McCallum got another chance to make a field goal. Helped by Wilkes penalties and a pass completion from (not to) Tommy Brennan to Ed Bugno, McCallum booted a 42 yard field goal to bring the score to the final margin, 31-6.

The final game statistics showed the effectiveness of the Huskies defense. In the rushing department, Wilkes managed a mere one yard. The passing kept Wilkes in the game, as the three Wilkes quarterbacks combined for 102 yards. Wengen was the big man for Wilkes, as he gathered in four passes for 47 yards.

total of 16 penalties in the game, 10 by the Huskies.

There was a big upset over the weekend, as Kutztown, BSC's opponent in four weeks, beat East Stroudsburg 14-6, ending ESSC's 21-game unbeaten streak. This could pave the way for a wide open race for the eastern division title.

The next game for the Huskies will be this Saturday, when West Chester, a non-league opponent now, comes to BSC for the 50th annual homecoming game. Kickoff time is 1:30.

Goals by Mailey, Buch power soccer team

By ERIC YAMOAH

Jim "The Jet" Mailey scored two goals and Steve Buch added one to beat the visiting Marauders of Millersville State College 3-1 in a Pennsylvania conference soccer game played last Wednesday afternoon.

the center. He then dribbled by two men and sent a long pass to Mike Layfield at the right flank. Layfield chested the ball and passed back to Mailey who scored for the opener.

With this goal, the offense of Mailey, Layfield, Buch, Toby Rank and Rick Monaco became more aggressive and hungry for goals. An indirect kick taken by Buch found Mailey who connected for his second goal.

The Marauders, 0-2-1 this season, were determined to be the team to stop the Huskies' winning streak, but try as they did, Husky goalie Horst Bernhard, aided by the strong defensive wall of Tim Knoster, John Lockwood, Mark Fedele, Tim Delp and captain John Millhouse held them at bay.

BSC's third and final goal came 27 minutes into the first half. A corner kick taken by Monaco found captain Millhouse who lobbed one to Buch for a goal.

BSC, which extended its record to 4-0 jumped to a 1-0 lead on Mailey's 12-yarder which caught Raider goalie Bill McCrossman napping. A high ball from Delp found Mailey at

Up by three goals, head coach Louis Mingrone, who wanted to rest his men for the York game

signaled them to slow down the pace. Thus, the first half ended with the score 3-0 in favor of the Huskies.

The second half was one-sided as the Huskies kept the ball in Millersville's half most of the game. But a defensive blunder, resulting from idleness cost the Huskies a goal — a 12-yarder by Henry Oji with about 18 minutes to the end of the game.

The Huskies will be on the road this week — York College on Tuesday and Lycoming College on Saturday.

Late LH goal ties hockey team

by DENISE RATH

The BSC varsity field hockey team tied Lock Haven State, 1-1 on Friday. Bloomsburg, which remains undefeated this season, held a one-goal lead throughout most of the game. Lock Haven scored late in the final half, however, giving the Huskies their third tie of the season.

cellent hockey. Bloomsburg's defense prevented Lock Haven from scoring, while BSC applied offensive pressure of its own. The Huskies played well as a team; the players aiding and supporting each other. But, Lock Haven's attack was rewarded with a goal with just three minutes left to play in the game.

A light drizzle fell at times during the match, but rain never became an influencing factor on the game. The teams played much of the first half in an unusual silence, concentration on the part of both was intense. Later, as a good number of spectators lined the sidelines, the noise level increased.

The entire BSC team can be satisfied with their play — they dominated a good part of the game. Unfortunately, they had to settle for the disappointing tie. Junior Donna Santa Maria, playing the right halfback position, turned in an outstanding game for Bloomsburg, as did sophomore goalie Bev Crawford.

Fast-moving, end-to-end - hockey marked both periods of play. Senior Nancy Chapman opened the scoring with her goal for BSC midway through the first half. A strong rush by the offensive line, following a shot by junior Terry McHale, resulted in the score. Lock Haven failed to retaliate and the half ended with BSC leading, 1-0.

On Thursday, Bloomsburg will travel to Wilkes College for a 3:30 match.

Niteclub

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students just that." If a good dance to bring back the memories of Wildwood, Florida, or New York is what you've been missing, "Niteclub" is the answer. Come as you are, be campy or whatever, this Friday night after the Bonfire in the Kehr Union.

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