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We finally got our dog!

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

Plans for a Husky statue erected on Aumiller Plaza are once again in operation. Donald

Watts, Director of the Alumni Association, stated that a fiberglass Husky statue has recently been shipped to BSC. The statue, once a trademark

of Brockway Motors, was discovered by Dr. William Woznek. Woznek, who often travels to and from New York, noticed the Husky statue outside of the closed down plant.

This was reported to the Alumni Association, and Brockway Motors, now a part of Mack Truck, was questioned about the statue.

Watts explained that the company agreed to donate the statue to BSC, along with granting permission to use the Husky statue for any school related work.

The statue is life size, standing 32 inches tall and 5½ feet long.

"There are two possibilities for the statue," Watts explained. "We could take it to a foundry and use it as a mold to cast a metal Husky statue which could be mounted on Aumiller Plaza, or we could take it to a Masonry and have a concrete Husky made." Both of these possibilities are now being looked into.

The Husky statue, which was originally to be erected on Aumiller Plaza outside of the Union with funds from CGA, the Pennsylvania Arts Council, and Alumni funds, was cancelled because the Pennsylvania Arts Council withdrew their funds.

Survey offered

Due to an unfortunate oversight 25.115, Cinematic Appreciation did not make the Master Schedule but will be offered next semester, providing enough students register to justify film purchases.

The course is the first of its kind to be taught at BSC, and is much more than a standard survey of film. Students will have an opportunity to see how a movie is constructed and what qualities make a good, or well-made flick.

Cinematic Appreciation is being taught by Dr. Ralph Smiley of the History Department, who studied film at the Pennsylvania State University. It is considered a General Education Humanities course and is part of the Mass Communication discipline.

There are nine purchases, including such classics as: D. W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation*, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *The General*, and the sci-fi silent *Things to Come*, which have to be justified in terms of student enrollment before they can be shown, or the course even offered.

Section 1 meets MWF from 1:00-1:50 and Tuesday 9:00-11:00, while section 2 meets an hour later MWF and from 2 to 4 on Tuesdays. It is a 3 credit course.

Students are asked to contact Dr. Smiley or the Registrar in regard to possible late scheduling, or simply consult your advisor on the matter. Last day for prescheduling is tomorrow, Wed. October 12.

Speakers win

submitted by
HARRY STRINE III

Members of the BSC Forensic Society traveled to Shippensburg State College on Saturday, October 8, 1977, to compete in the Raider Novice Individual Speaking Events Tournament. There were over one hundred competitors in attendance from twenty-five colleges and universities representing six states.

The local team did well by returning with three trophies and a certificate. Mark Lucia captured the third place trophy in Informative Speaking and earned the fourth place trophy in Persuasive Speaking. He also competed in Impromptu Speaking. Jane Uhrich won the fourth place trophy in Informative Speaking and also competed in Persuasive Speaking. Gary Lutzkus

received a certificate for his fine showing in Oral Interpretation — Prose. Others who represented the college in a fine manner were Steve Peoples in Informative Speaking and Persuasive Speaking and Susanne Bortnyck in Persuasive Speaking. Professor George Bossa traveled with the students to Shippensburg.

The Forensic Society's next tournament will be October 15-16, 1977, when they will travel to The University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill.

CAS General Meeting
Wednesday, October 12, 6:30 P.M.

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Multipurpose Room A
All CAS members are urged to attend.

NORML is here to stay

by BARB FAHEY
CAS CORRESPONDENT TO THE CAMPUS VOICE

"We do not encourage the use of any recreational substance. What we are shooting for is to change a state law," stated Bill Cluck, legislative coordinator of Pennsylvania NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), at the first meeting of the NORML committee of CAS held last week.

Scott Blair, chairman of NORML at BSC, outlined the goals and objectives of the BSC chapter. The immediate objective of NORML is the passage of House Bill 409, which, if passed, would remove the criminal record for possession of 30 grams of marijuana or less. A fine not exceeding \$50 would accompany the traffic-ticket like citation.

HB 409 has been sitting in the House Judiciary Committee since April, and Cluck speculated that it will come to the floor by December. "The most important thing now," emphasized Cluck, "is to write letters to your legislators. We have close to 80 votes, but there are many legislators who are wavering. It is those legislators who we must get to if this bill is to pass."

In the event that HB 409 does not pass, the passage of Senate Bill 491 will be the next objective of NORML. SB 491 is much the same as HB 409, but the fine for possession would stand at \$100.

Blair and Cluck agreed that the important thing is to educate the legislators, which will be done by frequent lobbying in Harrisburg.

Even though Pennsylvania is considered one of the most conservative states with the worst marijuana laws Cluck said he was still optimistic. Oregon and California have decriminalized marijuana, but many more states which are considered conservative have also passed such laws as NORML has introduced. Among these are Ohio, North Carolina, Maine, Colorado, Minnesota, and Alaska. The most recent victory for NORML took place in the New York legislature.

Selling and profit transfer will still remain a felony, Cluck reminded the over 50 people who attended the meeting.

A NORML chapter has been started downtown and Blair explained that the CAS NORML committee will be working with the chapter. The downtown chapter is emphasizing that much state money is being wasted with busts for simple possession. They feel that this money would be better applied to drug prevention and rehabilitation programs, since these are severely lacking in the state.

Cluck advised that everyone should register to vote and to support CAS. He quipped that CAS membership is only \$2 a year whereas NORML membership is \$10 for students. He also stated that it would be a strong political statement for students if they are able to change the marijuana laws.

"One million people in Pennsylvania have tried marijuana and 12,500 have been arrested. Thousands of taxpayer dollars are being wasted. We have to change the law to stop this," concluded Cluck.



WOOF, I AGREE!...After much debating it appears that we will finally have our Husky statue. The mascot is to be erected at the now vacant Aumiller Plaza outside of the Kehr Union.

(Photo by Palmer)

Bombs away

This game is for keeps

by DAN BOVA

Well fans, thanks to the creative geniuses that gave you Buck Rogers comic books and Star Trek, we now have a new game to play with; Bombs Away. This game comes complete with your own little country, millions of people, a few select people designated "leaders", and a generous supply of neutron bombs. Yes, it seems we were becoming quite bored with our old games, having skillfully mastered the one called conventional nuclear detente, we needed one more challenging to the players so we invented this one called bombs away, the only trouble is that since it is a relatively new game, we have no rules to play by, which makes the game much more hectic and a lot more interesting.

This new game however, is only for the wealthy people at the moment because of the price you must pay to play. However, hopes are that like with the old game of detente, its popularity will spread across the globe so everyone can participate in this game of world conquest. The game is played currently by two fabulously wealthy, stubborn, individuals each with their own views of the rules.

Each player has his own country and "absolute" beliefs which the populace must agree to in order to prove its togetherness. The leaders of these two factions meet around a table with a map of the world carved into it and throw dice to see where they should cause trouble next! Then when things really get going and the two cannot think of anything else to use against the other, they break out their supply of neutron bombs to play a teenage game called "chicken". This is a subset of the bombs away game where one tries to force the other into submission through threats which are really not supposed to be carried out.

Because of the threats, new weapons are added to the game and the newest one is this neutron bomb card. When a player uses a neutron bomb card on an opponent's city, the city is left almost untouched, however, the millions of people in the city are labeled "casualties of the game". Once played, this card cannot be

recalled or replaced by another. Both sides can play the card at anytime in the game without the consent of its people. The ultimate card any side can use is the self-destruction card, which is similar to the neutron bomb card, only once played; the game ends in a draw by both sides losing their countries and peoples.

Not too nice a game? Well the neutron bomb card is here

Back stage

Setting the stage

by ROBERT STILES

The Bloomsburg Players will present the play "Lu Ann Hampton, Laverty Oberlander", Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at 8:15 in Carver Hall.

The three-act play is one of the three plays comprising a "Texas Trilogy", by Preston Jones, the emerging virtuoso in drama. The other plays are: "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia", and "The Oldest Graduate". It was first performed in The Dallas Theater Center on Dec. 4, 1973.

Director Robert Richey said, "The Players' presentation is the first in this area." In a critical moment he expressed, "This play bares the influence of Tennessee Williams."

The play centers around Bradleyville, a dead West Texas town of 6,000.

Sandie Schuyler, who is no newcomer to the Bloomsburg State, having played Marie in "Come Home Little Sheba", plays Lu Ann. In an interview with Schuyler she said, "I'm ecstatic about playing Lu Ann even more so than I was when I played Marie in Sheba."

Other castmembers are: Dave Pautsch as Skip Hampton; Diana Kulha, Claudine Hampton; Scott Cheek, Billy Bob Wortman; Mike Ford, Dale Laverty; John Robbins, Red Graver; Bruce Dehaven, Rufe Phelps; Payson Burt, Olin Potts; Mike Goc, Corky Oberlander; Paul Pollard, Milo Crawford; and Cheri Walker, Charmaine Laverty. The understudies are Vicki Reeser and Philip Orsons.

The set was designed by Hitoshi Sato.

Stage People are: Bruce Dehaven, stage manager; Paul

already and the deck may be already stacked against us. But don't worry, death from the radiation of the card is swift and almost impossible to avoid, so you won't even feel it! And after the game is over we'll still have our cities and institutions as a lasting epitaph to our great society and all its advancements. Just too bad there won't be any people around to appreciate it.

Fitting, lights; Ken Bolinsky, makeup; Becky Ermich, costumes; Cathy Tanski and Sue Marshall, props; and Scott Lavere, sounds.

The story is the real life struggles of a girl in a small town, who is unable to escape the dull, routine life in Texas. Colloquial feelings are very important. The dialogue is earthy, but also bares a trace of poetry. The play spans 20 years.

It is for mature audiences. There are now reserves seats. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

"Texas Trilogy"

Players ready for show

by BONNIE EPLETT

Did you ever wonder just what goes on behind the scenes of a play? Who directs the technical aspects? What you could do to help with the staging of a play? The answers can be found at the Theater Workshop in Haas Auditorium.

Professor Hitoshi Sato, the theater's Technical Director says, "Theater is the total experience in fine art." A theater production requires a variety of skills. For instance, carpenters, for building sets; architects, for designing sets; painters, for coloring sets; writers, for writing the play, and actors and actresses for performing the play are all vital for a good production.

Students taking the courses Theater Production and



WHEN THE WEATHER PERMITS...Doug Prescott and other study friends take a break and take their frisbees out for a fly.

(Photo by Hough)

Theater Practicum are currently working in the shop. "These courses concentrate on teaching theater and production at a secondary level. But anyone who wishes to work at the shop as an extra-curricular activity is welcome."

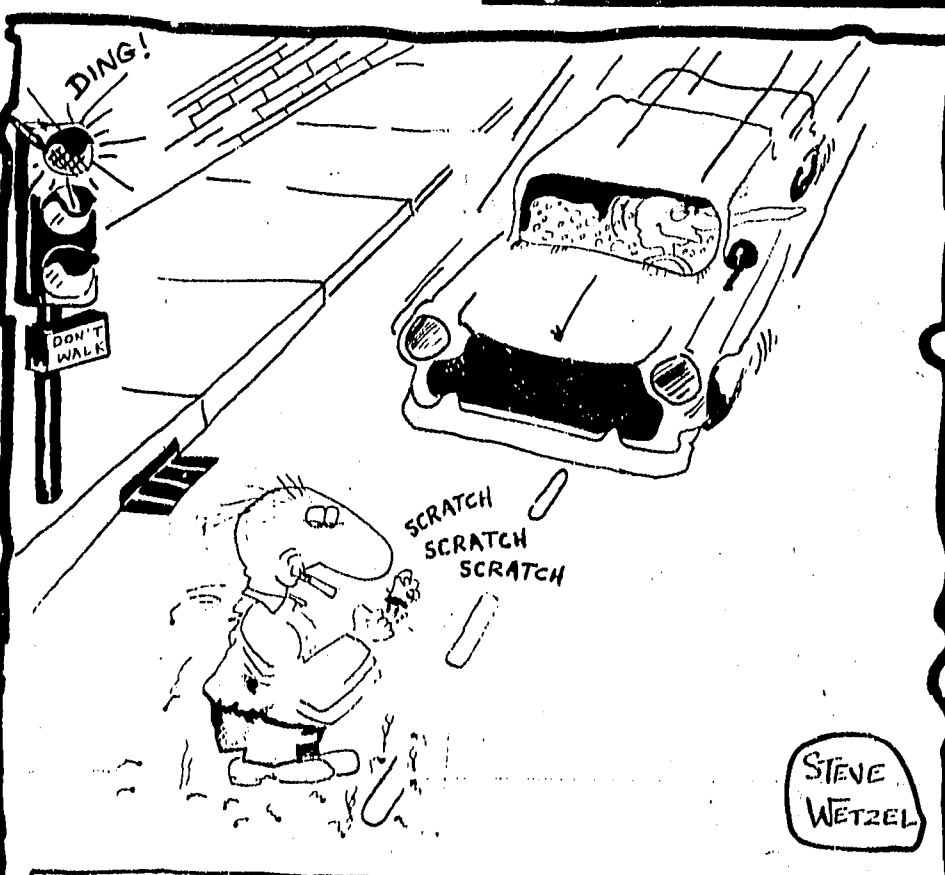
Sato, along with 6 technical assistants, is available during the day to help newcomers. The assistants are: Deb Rhoads, Bernadette Hass, Patti Burns, John Brady and Paul Fitting. In reference to his assistants Sato commented, "They are hard working dedicated people; we need more like them."

The play, "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander" is

currently under production. The sets are fairly simple constructions and many times the work seems tedious. Yet, seeing a set you helped build on stage makes all the time and effort well worthwhile.

Do you have any special talents or any extra time on your hands? If you like to work in the theater come work in the shop and watch your efforts be applauded on stage.

Campus Voice staff meeting Thursday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Voice Office, top floor of the Kehr Union. Anyone interested in joining the Voice is also invited to attend. This meeting is mandatory.



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SINGING HIS HEART OUT...Mylon LeFevre and his band entertained students prior to "The Outlaws" during last week's pre-Homecoming concert.

(Photo by Hough)

Outlaws concert

A job well done

By **STUART DUNBAR**

In my left hand I hold a blue ribbon award, made of crepe paper, and in my other hand that being the right, there is one almost identical to the one in my left. I say almost identical because the only difference between the two are the names of the winners they are to be given to. The one in my left, goes to those people assigned the job of keeping the crowd back from the stage. Along with the ribbon goes a sincere "bully" for a job well done, (ha, what a joke).

The other award goes to all you people who during between acts managed to do an excellent job of inching your way up to within twenty feet of the stage. You not only managed this great feat, but also managed to make the concert miserable for people who had sat there in front of the stage for an hour or so. Even at the Leo Sayer concert the crowd, which consisted of many high school

students, acted more sophisticated and controlled. Next time you go to a concert take a little bit more consideration with you.

From Atlanta, Georgia the eight piece band called Mylon LeFevre was the opening act for BSCC's second concert here at BSC. This being only their seventh gig together, the multi-colored group sounded okay - not great - but okay. I couldn't understand a word of many of the songs they were singing.

What I did hear they did "Bye Bye Miss Sadness", "Tell Me Baby Why Ya Been Gone So Long", "Second Hand Lady" and "All My Love To You", among others. They did a short jam session which lasted for about three minutes. Rating for Mylon LeFevre are as follows: Sound C-D, Performance C/C.

After approximately a half an hour break (at which time the creepers moved up front) ap-

peared the main attraction. Not being a Southern band fan, I was impressed with the six member Outlaws.

Using no special effects, The Outlaws were much better than the warm-up band. I don't think the walls of Nelson Fieldhouse ever shook the way they did last Wednesday night. For an hour and a half the southerners, capatilizing on their two lead guitarists, rocked and rolled to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Looking a bit like Blue Oyster Cult, the four guitarists came front and center during the show for a bit more excitement for the twenty people crammed in front of the stage. Of their entry of songs I believe two deserve honorable mention: "Hearing My Heart Singing",

and "Hurry Sundown". For The Outlaws the rating looks like this: Sound B+/B, Performance A/A.

Stimulating "talks" with the Outlaws

by **ED HAUCK**

After getting the crowd ready for the Outlaws, Mylon LeFevre and two of his band members, bassist Tom Robb and drummer Roy Yeager, gave the CV some time for a chat.

Though many people did not seem to be excited over their music, over half of the nine musicians have played with popular groups who have gold records. Robb stepped into a studio to accompany West, Bruce and Laing on an album while Yeager has been recording with Joe South.

In 1973 Mylon and a number of musicians, such as Mick Fleetwood (Fleetwood Mac), George Harrison, Ron Wood (Rolling Stones), Steve Winwood and Jim Cappaldi (Traffic and Dave Mason), Boz Burrell (Bad Co.) and Alvin Lee (10 Years After) got together to take a vacation to Alvin Lee's castle in England and recorded an album called "A New Road to Freedom."

"The reason for the album was to tell our managers we were taking a vacation, not that we were quitting. None of us really needed money, we just wanted to try to see what type of sound we could generate. We did all the electrical work by ourselves," said Mylon.

Playing as a warm-up group is rather tough especially when the band isn't appreciated by an audience waiting to see the headline group, but Tom Robb saw the college scene a bit different than a large auditorium or an outside concert.

"We really love College audiences. It's a way to break in because these are the people that will remember you. Like after a gig you may be walking down the hall and someone will say, 'Hey I really like that riff you played' or something to that effect. It sticks to them," commented Robb.

The band will probably be touring until Christmas and depending on how sales go on their current album "Weak At The Knees" will dictate the progress.

"Warner Bros. says the album is going really well, especially after each appearance so I guess one compliments the other," added Mylon.

THE OUTLAWS

Hell-raisin'? Yes. Exhilarating? Yes. Loud? Yes. Backstage, but really a locker room, the Outlaws were getting

a bit rowdy, as usual, but calmed down for a few minutes while the fourth estate engaged in some stimulating conversations with guitarists Billy Jones, Hughie Thomasson and drummers Monte Yoho and the other one who never really did give us his name.

They, like Mylon, love to play to small college audiences and never cut short, on purpose, their delivery. They are also more than glad to be headlining a show instead of second fiddle to another group.

They are classified as a Southern rock band but don't really care about the label.

"It's tough to be an independent band now-a-days but it can't be helped. We don't mind being classified as such but when groups like the Allman's, Charlie Daniel's and Lynryd Skynryd start out it's nice to be selling," said Billy Jones.

"Our influences are rhythm and blues, country, people like Hendrix, really a variety of

music," said Jones once again.

About being on the road for such a long time; that being one and a half years off and on, one of the boys said, "We're taking more time off in between tours to write and rest a little more but we're almost done iwth this tour and then back into the studio in November."

The Outlaws are planning to release a double-live album around in January and possibly do another tour in the early spring.

Once again, thank you BSC, Ruth, Wart and Lenny.



STRUM THOSE STRINGS!...Billy Jones and Henry Paul, two members of "The Outlaws", entertained BSC students last Wednesday as they filled Nelson Fieldhouse with their country-rock music.

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LOOK AT THOSE MARCHERS...BSC's Maroon & Gold Band proudly paraded through the streets of Bloomsburg in celebration of the 50th big Homecoming. The inclimate weather didn't dampen their spirits!

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(Above) LET'S GO HUSKIES...one of Bloomsburg's many visiting alumni intently watches his old team struggle against the Rams. I wonder how many of BSC's past games he has observed?

BSC'S Golden Homecoming

Congratulations to Lynn Cathers of Columbia Hall - our fiftieth anniversary Homecoming Queen...Best wishes for Joann Ravina, of Hazleton, who won the title of Freshman Sweetheart, and many thanks to Doris Buro, Kathy Roan, Maria Ward and Abbie Woodling, who were among the five finalists.

Winners of the Float competition were Phi Iota Chi, Sigma Iota Omega, first place, Maroon and Gold Band,

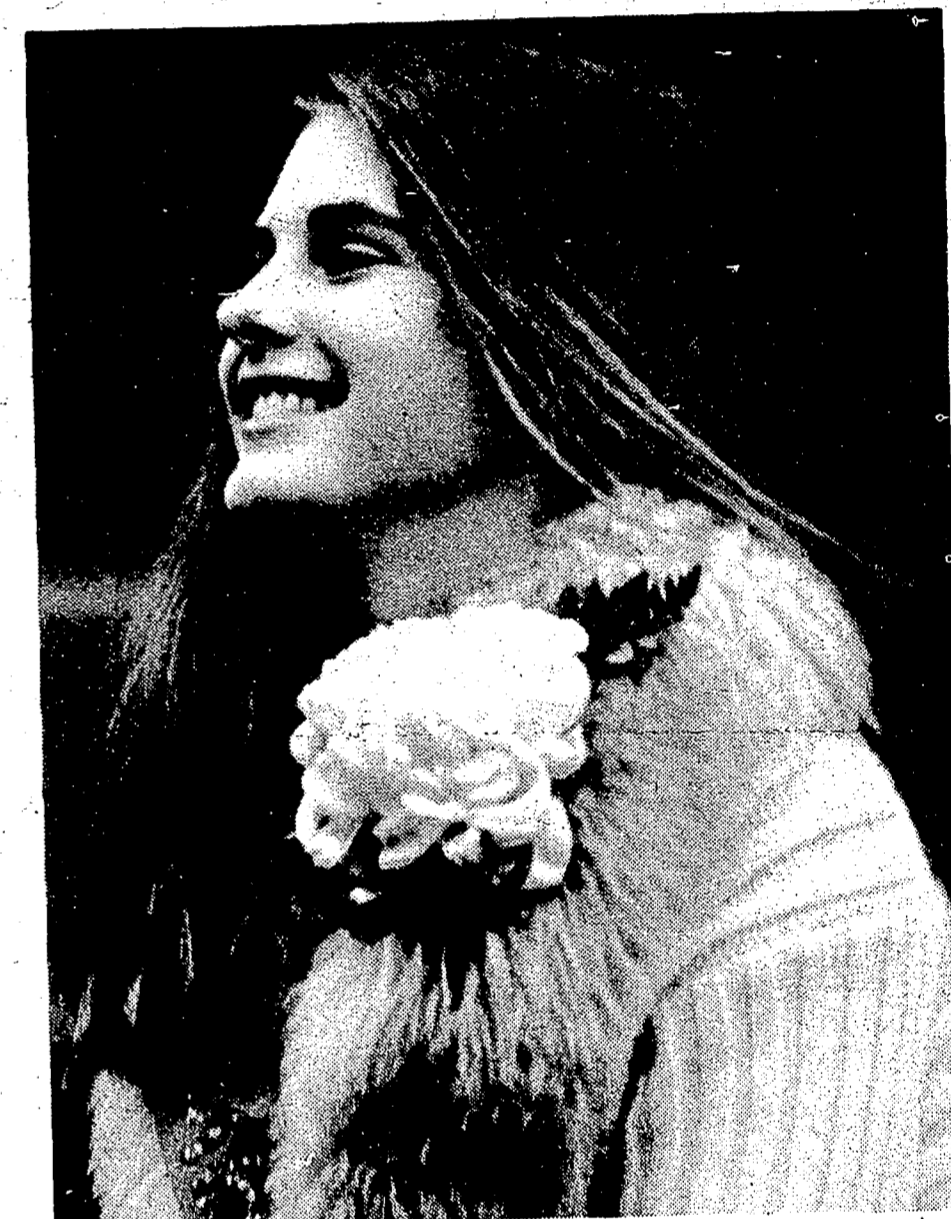


(Right) THE LONGEST YARD...despite a vallant effort by BSC's Huskies, the Rams roasted US!!!

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TWAS A-BIT NIPPY...but these three fine ladies came prepared to endure the miserable weather that plagued the 50th celebration.

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(Above) HERE SHE IS...Lynn Cathers triumphantly smiles as she becomes Bloomsburg's Homecoming Sweetheart for 1977. Lynn represented Columbia Hall and is the 50th winner at Bloom.

second place and tied for third place was Theta Tau Omega/Beta Sigma Delta and their adversaries Phi Sigma Zeta/Tau Sigma Pi.

And don't forget the dorms. Montour took first, North came in second and Columbia earned honorable mention for their original and nostalgic decorum.

These delightful photos were courtesy of Tim Hough, Bob Shields and Al Musser.



(Left) I LOVE A PARADE...Roger Starski, Duane Long and an unidentified female gleefully ride along on WBSC's entry in the Homecoming parade. Remember WBSC is the college radio station and is 640 AM.

1977

Ties Scranton, beats Wilkes

Hockey team remains unbeaten

by ELLIE HATCH

Despite the efforts of the University of Scranton and Wilkes College, the Bloomsburg State College women's hockey team remained undefeated last week, tying the Scranton Royals 2-2 and defeating the Wilkes Colonels 4-2.

The University of Scranton game proved to be quite a threat to the Huskies' record. A score by the Royals 15 minutes into the game was the only tally either team could manage in the first half.

A lack of communication which hampered teamwork prevented BSC from playing their usual offensively aggressive game.

The 1-0 half time score was destined to change, however, as Bloomsburg returned to the field with renewed determination. Robin Maurer put the Huskies in the scoring game by knocking a goal in with a hard cross. A hard cross is a goal scored when the ball is

deflected off a defensive player's stick into the goal cage.

The 1-1 score didn't last long, as the University of Scranton scored with less than fifteen minutes left in the game, making it 2-1, Scranton.

With ten minutes remaining, Terry McHale came through with the goal Bloomsburg desperately needed, tying the score and preserving the record. The fact that the women didn't lose the game wasn't entirely satisfying, considering that any of the 20 shots on goal or 32 penalty corners that were missed could have been the

margin of victory.

The Wilkes contest began with a well executed corner shot by Wilkes which gave them an early 1-0 advantage. Bloomsburg, determined not to let any scoring opportunities slip by them this time, tied the game with a score by Pat Beans, who demonstrated fine stickwork throughout the game.

Late in the first period, Nancy Chanman scored for BSC, giving the Huskies a 2-1 edge.

The second half scoring followed the same pattern as that of the first half. Once

again, Wilkes scored early in the period, only to see Bloomsburg widen the gap when Chapman scored her second goal of the game.

The last goal was scored by Cheryl Krause, who dribbled into the circle, took the shot and scored in a fine display of individual effort. The final score was 4-2, in favor of Bloomsburg.

The Huskies will face Lehigh University tomorrow at Lehigh.

The junior varsity is doing a good job following the example of the undefeated varsity. Ann Joan Baldassano, who scored two goals, led the Huskies against Wilkes. Louise Lisicky and Lauren May also scored, securing the victory for the Huskies.

Be sure to listen to...

WBSC 640 AM

Bucknell, ES beat women

by CINDY PECK

The women's tennis team dropped its first two losses last week after a streak of four straight wins.

The team fell to the tough Bucknell netters 8-1 on October 4. Sue Purnell was BSC's only victor, as she kept her undefeated record intact.

The girls also fell to East Stroudsburg 7-2. Lorie Keating had the big win of the match when she triumphed over her number one opponent.

Wilkes was the next victim of the BSC netters as the match ended 9-0.

Singles winners for Bloomsburg were Lorie Keating, Joan Riffitts, Mindi Phillips, Sue Purnell, Donna Royer, and Mary McHugh. Doubles winners were Keating-Phillips, Riffitts - Purnell, and McHugh - Royer.

The team travels to Lock Haven today and to the University of Scranton Thursday.

College Union Board

Presents

Double-deck Pinochle Tournament to be held Oct. 11 & 12 in the Multipurpose Room C at 6:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 per team. Sign up sheet is located at the Information Desk.

OMITTED COURSES

The following courses were inadvertently omitted from the Master Class Schedule for Semester II, 1977-78. These courses will be offered provided a sufficient number are enrolled. 05.252-1 Coaching and Officiating Basketball; MW 1-2:15, 05.256-1 Coaching Cross Country; Track and Field TTH 9:30-10:45; 05.257-1 Coaching and Officiating Wrestling; TTH 9:30-10:45, and 05.260-1 Coaching Swimming and Diving; TTH 11-12:45. All courses will be held in Nelson Fieldhouse and are each 3 credits.

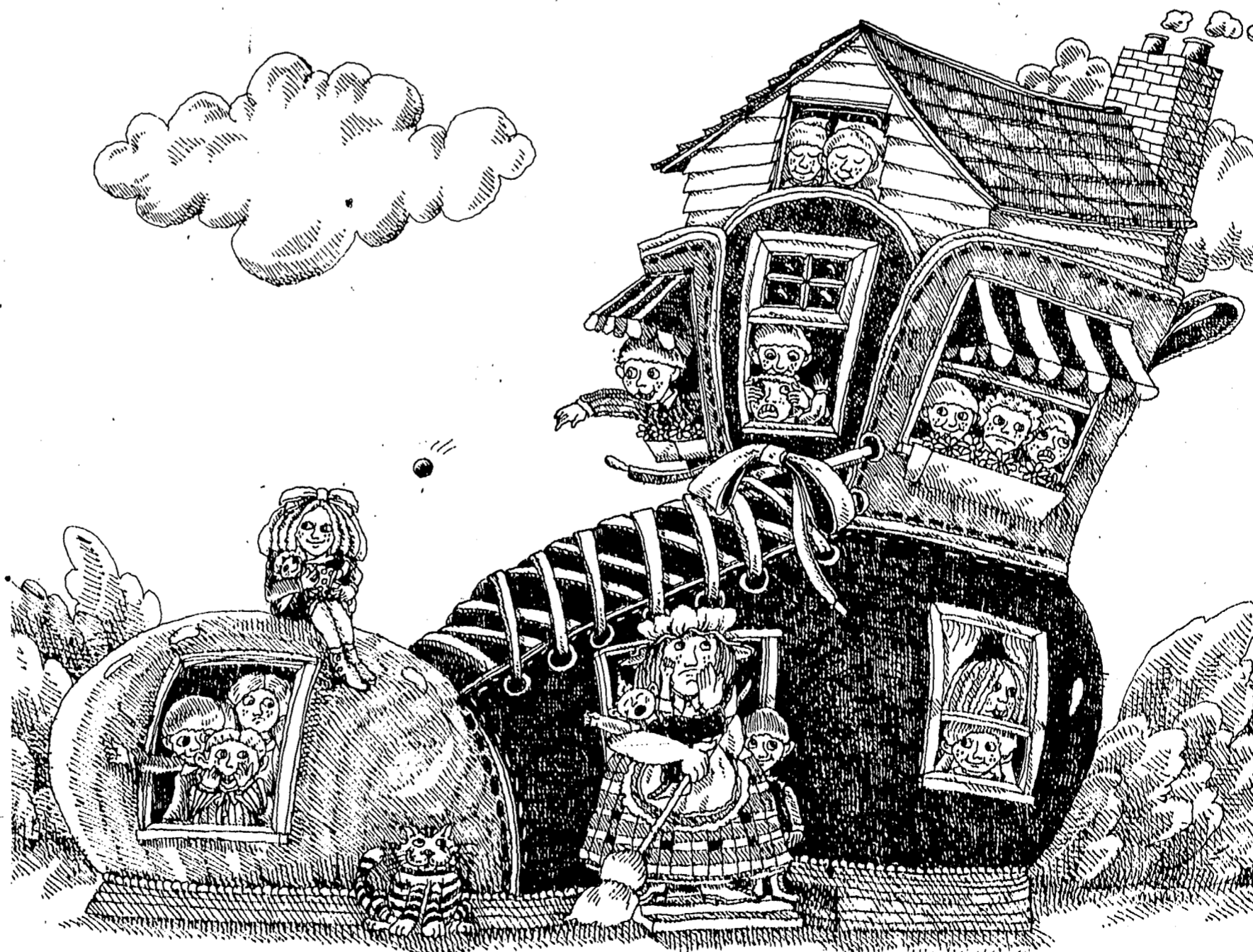
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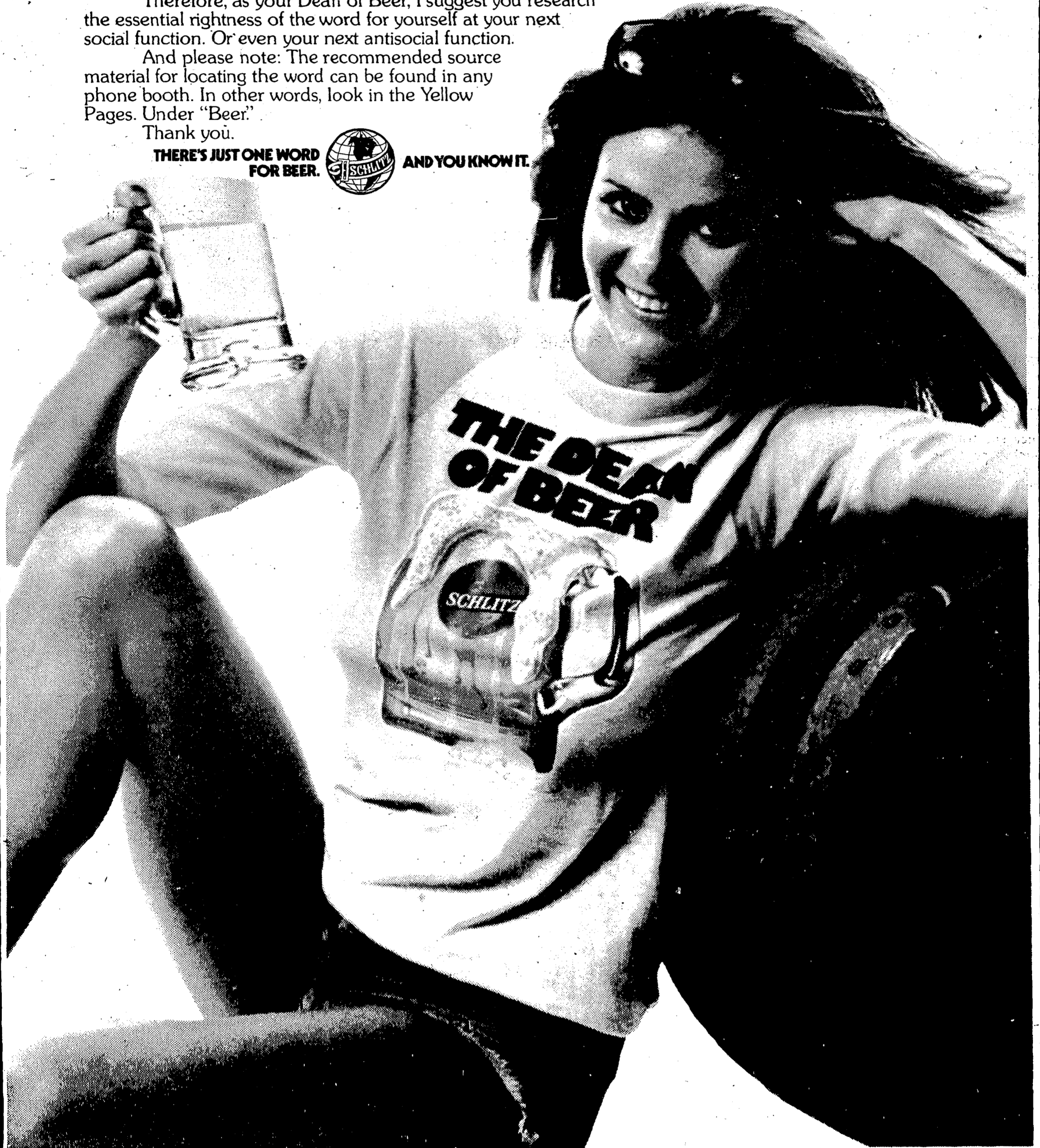
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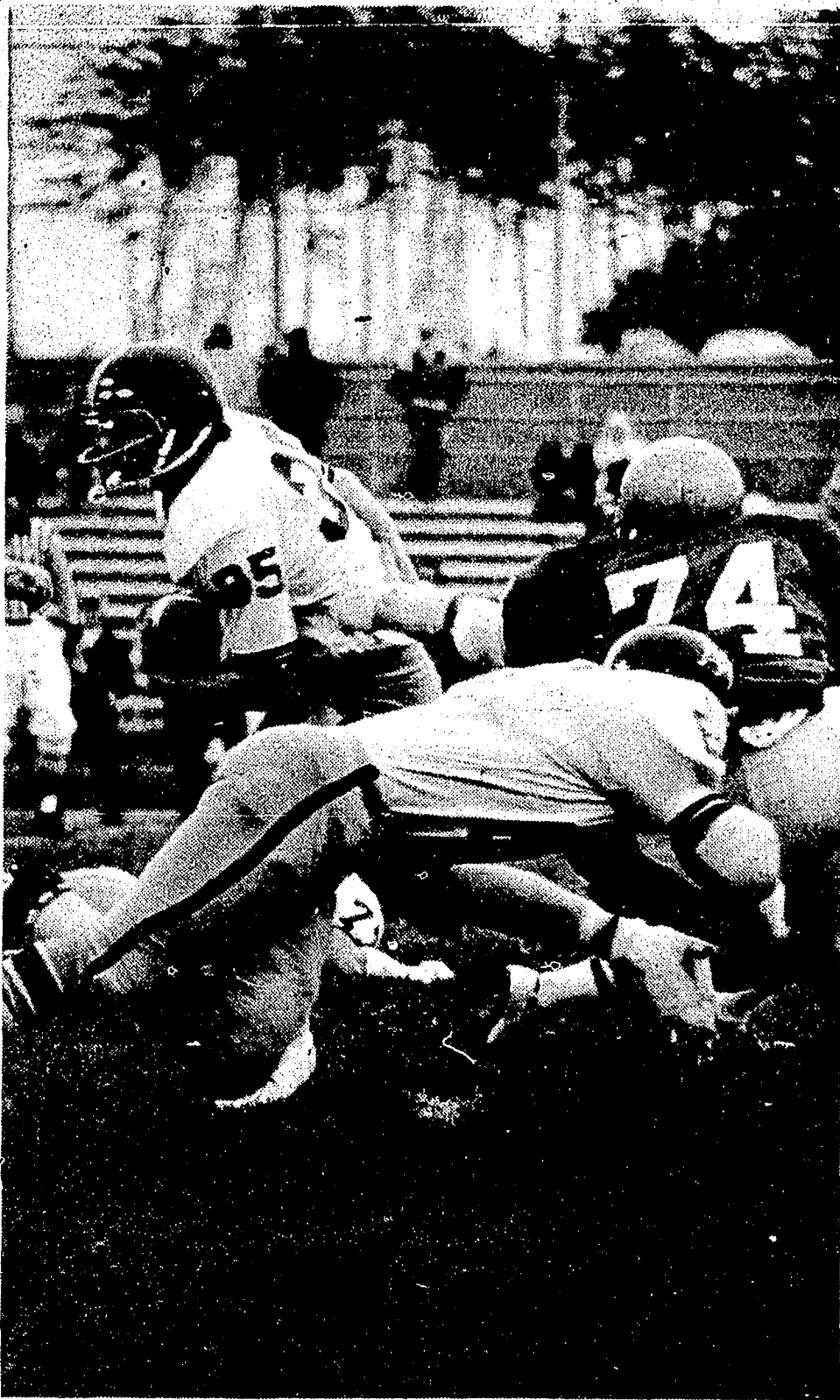
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TOUGH RUNNING — Bloomsburg State's Mike Morucci gets a block from Jim Linn en route to a short gain. Morucci gained only 50 yards as the Rams beat BSC, 20-7.

(Photo by Hough)

Booters win 8th straight

by ERIC YAMOAH

Jim Mailey's second hat trick in a week and six other goals in the second half powered the Bloomsburg State soccer team to an easy 9-2 victory over Lycoming College Saturday at Lycoming.

Having humiliated York College 7-1 last Tuesday on goals by Mailey (3), Toby Rank (2), Jim Moyer (1), and Mike Layfield (1), the Huskies were determined to remain undefeated.

With the team fully recovered from the injuries sustained in

the "rough, non-fundamental" game played by York, the offense went into the attack right from the start of the game. The first goal came nine minutes into the game. Captain John Millhouse sent a long pass to Rank on the 50 yard line. He raced past two men and sent a low pass to Layfield, who sent Mailey through for the goal. Rank assisted Mailey on the game's second goal four minutes later. Mailey's third goal came a few minutes later, this time Millhouse getting the assist. Just before the half ended, a header from Rank found an open Rick Monaco,

who beat goalie Bruce Barr for a 4-0 BSC lead.

The second half was a bit slow, since the extreme cold and windy conditions made ball control very difficult. Lycoming's Mike Lero scored from a position that looked like an offside, to cut the lead to 4-1. The Husky offense got to work again, as Rank, Tim Delp, and Brian Tarleki each scored, the latter two on penalty shots, as the score reached 7-1.

Monaco got his second goal of the game with seven minutes remaining, and Tarleki, who played a good game, hit the back of the net for his second goal. Lycoming's Jack Coopen closed out the scoring with four minutes remaining, and bringing the final score to 9-2.

The victory was the Huskies' eighth straight overall, and hopefully, there will be more. The next home game will be on Saturday, against Juniata at one p.m. at the upper campus.

The second place finisher was 35 seconds behind him.

Although the team lost when it traveled to East Stroudsburg on October 4, Eachus again emerged victorious as he shattered the old East Stroudsburg record by more than a minute. He ran the course in 25:14, bettering the old mark of 26:20.

The Husky harriers now have a record of two wins and four losses, the other losses suffered at the hands of Bucknell, West Chester, and Mansfield.

Bloomsburg's best, Junior Steve Eachus, added another record to his growing list, as he broke the Kutztown record by finishing the course in 24:58.

WC uses ground game to beat Husky gridder

by AL SCHOCH

West Chester overcame five turnovers and turned in a strong defensive effort as they set the Huskies down to their second gridiron defeat of the year, 20-7.

The Bloomsburg defense, who went into the game giving up only 85 yards per game on the ground, had their hands full all day. Bill Blystone and Vince Lullio had 130 and 129 yards rushing, respectively, and the Rams totaled 288 rushing yards.

Actually, the Huskies were right in the thick of things until the very last minutes. After the Rams took the opening kickoff and drove to the BSC 42 yard line, Dave Reidenouer recovered John Kostan's fumble to halt the West Chester drive. The two teams traded punts and the Huskies got the best of it. Don Wolf's punt travelled only 12 yards and the Huskies were in business on the West Chester 42.

Aided by two penalties, the Huskies found themselves on the Ram 20, but it was here that the West Chester defense came alive. Anthony Williams and Joe Perrotti were thrown for

losses and the Huskies were back to the WC 33. Here Dan McCallum attempted a 50 yard field goal, but came up short.

NEARY RECOVERS FUMBLE

The Huskies had another break later on in the first quarter when Jim Neary fell on a Blystone fumble on the West Chester 28. But Dave Kline intercepted a Perrotti pass intended for Tommy Brennan and returned it to the Ram 43. On the next play, linebacker Doug Pfautz, who played a tremendous game, picked off a Craig Atkinson pass to give the ball back to the Huskies. However, the Bloomsburg drive was halted again by an interception, this time by Mike Skalamera.

The Ram offense went right to work after the interception. With Blystone and Lullio doing the bulk of the work, West Chester took it right to the Husky defense, and had first and goal at the four yard line. Blystone and John Kostans tried to punch the ball in, but the BSC defense stood up to them and forced a fourth and goal situation from the four. Atkinson went for his big man in split end Joe Senser, trying to lob one to him in the corner of the end zone. Senser caught it, but was out of the end zone, and the Huskies had held.

West Chester continued to threaten, but could not come up with the big play. The Rams drove to the Husky six and 27 yard line on consecutive possessions, but both times Atkinson was sacked on crucial third down plays. As a result, Don Wolf was called on to attempt field goals, but both tries were wide, and the half ended with no score.

ACTION IN THIRD QUARTER

The Rams finally broke the ice in the third quarter. After receiving a punt on the BSC 40, the Rams ran the Husky defense to the ground. Sparked by a pair of 9 yard gains by Lullio and an 11 yard burst by Blystone, the Rams scored on a two yard run by Kostans. With

Wolf adding the extra point, West Chester led 7-0 with 9:45 left in the third quarter.

The play that seemingly broke up the game came on the next Ram possession. Lullio, who wasn't even on the game roster, broke three tackles and carried the ball 62 yards and a 14-0 West Chester lead.

The Huskies finally dented the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter. After taking over on West Chester 43 after a 15 yard punt by Wolf, Mike Canzler, who quarterbacked most of the afternoon marched the Huskies right down the field, throwing the last 18 yards to a wide open Ken Zipko. McCallum split the uprights, and all of a sudden, the Huskies trailed by only 14-7.

INTERCEPTION ICES GAME

West Chester continued their ball-control offense, running the clock down past the 2 minute mark. When they punted, the Huskies were called for clipping, and had to start from their own 15 yard line. Canzler set up to pass on the first play, threw to Williams who had the ball jarred loose. The ball fell into the hands of Bill Corbett, and he went all the way to ice the game. The extra point attempt was no good, but it didn't really matter.

A look at the game stats showed the complete control by the Rams. Besides their great amount of rushing yards, West Chester racked up 16 first downs to the Huskies' 9. Mike Morucci had a rough day, gaining 50 tough yards in 17 carries. The Huskies managed only 67 total rushing yards and 54 passing yards.

The Huskies resume their PSCAC competition next week when they travel to Millersville. A note of caution for the Husky followers, Millersville beat West Chester.

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