

Housing blues are recurring again!

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

Housing is becoming a major problem in Bloomsburg. A big issue at the present time is a 1975 local ordinance which states: four or more unrelated people living in one structure constitutes a private dormitory. The dormitory must provide at least two off-street parking spaces for every three persons living in the building.

If enforced, this ordinance could leave many students homeless. Furthermore, private dormitories are allowed to exist only in the High Density Residential District zone of Bloomsburg unless special permission is granted by the Zoning Hearing Board. However, it is often difficult to determine how many people are actually living together in one unit. For this reason, the ordinance has not really been effective.

Even without the ordinance, the increased demand for housing is not being met. This year alone, the off-campus population has risen by 113 students. Dormitory tripling has reached an all time high of approximately 200. And according to the 1974 Comprehensive Plan for the town of Bloomsburg before 1973, "only 219 structures, 6 per cent of the total number of structures, have been built since 1960. This amount would seem to indicate that Bloomsburg is not replacing its housing stock at a sufficient pace."

Gerald Depo, zoning officer, also indicates that the condition of housing in Bloomsburg is worsening. Landlords are failing to put money back into their property. The Comprehensive Plan also supports this fact. From 1960 to 1973, units needing total replacement increased from 6.9 per cent to 10.8 per cent. Those considered good (exterior-wise), that is, needing no repairs decreased from 71.2 per cent to 69.4 per cent and those that are deteriorated but repair is feasible also decreased from 21.9 per cent to 19.8 per cent. Because students will pay higher rent landlords will more readily lease their properties to students. This has also caused housing problems for low-income families and the elderly, too.

What is the solution? The most logical idea would be to build more housing units and dormitories. Of course, the school enrollment could also be leveled off, as it supposedly was. As Depo says, at present, "The college cannot take any more people and put them in Bloomsburg".

CGA holds busy meeting

The paying of editors on the Campus Voice and the Obiter, support of the Communities Activities refund policy support of an awards policy, approval of Judicial Board candidates and the defeat of a motion concerning the Bakke case headlines a recent meeting of CGA.

A motion was passed to allow the Campus Voice to spend \$1,700 from advertising obtained by the staff to be distributed among the editors and staff as payment.

Payments are not to begin until the paper has taken in \$1000 in advertising.

The Obiter was also mentioned for payment by using patron pages in the manner that the Campus Voice was using advertising. The motion failed.

After a lengthy discussion, it was moved that the committee support the present Community Activities Fee Refund Policy and that the committee disfavor any policy that exempts students (for example, student

teachers, interns, commuters, etc.) from payment fee. The motion passed.

The committee failed to pass a motion to support the efforts of the National Students Association for the overturn of the Bakke Decision by the Supreme Court.

Kurt Pettis and Leo Lulewicz were approved as Judicial Board members.

The next general meeting of the CGA will be held on October 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Kehr Union.

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Montague plans program

by LOU HUNSINGER

Someone new will be helping with the planning and coordination of activities in the Kehr Union. That person is Program Coordinator Marianne Montague.

As Program Coordinator she will be responsible for helping to coordinate all activities in the Union and will advise the Program Board and the Concert Committee. She will also assist in Public Relations and will plan and coordinate such large activities as Homecoming, Parents Weekend and Siblings Weekend.

Montague learned of the job opening when a job announcement that circulated came across the desk of the Dean of Academic Affairs at Wilkes, who brought it to her attention thinking that she would be a good applicant for the job.

There were originally ninety-four applicants for the job. A search and screen committee eventually came up with her name.

Montague reflected on some of the things she has set as goals for herself and the job. "I want to learn more about what activities students will benefit and learn the most from so I can innovate and plan the things they want. I would like to see more faculty suggestions and participation for some of the different activities. I think the Student Union and the people behind it are one of the outstanding attributes of Bloomsburg."

She continued by saying, "I'm really happy to be here and the people are so friendly and helpful. I hope I can do as good a job as possible."

Montague is a 1976 graduate of Wilkes College. She

graduated with a BA in English and Secondary Education with a concentration in Journalism. She was named Outstanding Graduate of her class. This award involves exceptional service and participation in Student Life. She was also co-editor of the newspaper.

After she graduated from Wilkes, she returned there to become an Administrative Assistant to the Director of Student Life and Alumni Relations, the Director of Public Relations and the Director of Housing. While in this capacity she put together the calendar of events and was involved in the planning of various all-college events.

Her office is located in the Gamesroom on the bottom floor of the Union. If you have any questions or suggestions, please bring them to her office.

Be sure to listen to...

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Kids conference to be conducted

by DEBBIEHEIM

The Children's Advocate, a unified voice for all those interested in the welfare of children, will hold its first conference on the campus of Bloomsburg State College October 14-15.

The purpose of this conference is to establish several groups, institutions, agencies and persons who will encourage participation in events aimed at improving lives of young children in Pennsylvania.

About twenty sessions, on numerous aspects of children, will be held at the two-day conference. A book exhibit will be placed in Centennial Gymnasium during the days of the conference.

Many guest speakers will address the participants including Mrs. Bettye Caldwell, University of Arkansas, who will speak on "Focus on

Children of the Future," and Monroe D. Cohen editor for the early childhood periodical, Childhood Education, whose topic will be "The World's Children."

John R. Hramitz, Ann Marie Noakes, professors of Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education at Bloomsburg College and Richard Fione of the Commonwealth Child Development Committee, are serving as the Conference Committee.

All ACEI, (Association for Childhood Education International), members must attend these conferences. Main sessions will be held in Haas Auditorium with smaller meetings scattered throughout the campus.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information, can contact Hramitz or Noakes at 389-3800 or Liz Gallagher, President of ACEI.



AND MY THIRD HUSBAND SAID... The Bloomsburg Players will present "Luann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Carver Auditorium.

(Photo by Germain)

CGA Column

Behind the tuition increase

by JOESURDOVAL, CGA PRESIDENT

No tuition will be charged. This was one of the founding mandates of what is now the Pennsylvania State college system. Well we've come a long way since then. Oh, tuition per se still is not charged. If you examine your current billing form, you'll discover that the Commonwealth has disguised it under the label of "Basic Fee". But this has not prevented Pennsylvania from attaining the dubious honor of charging the highest state college tuition

in the country. It is 51st out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. It's interesting to note that Pennsylvania coincidentally holds the same rank in percentage of high school graduates who go on to college, (or perhaps this is no coincidence).

What bright promise does the immediate future hold? Apparently we did not scream loud enough when we were hit with a 25 dollar tuition increase this semester so our tolerance will be tested further with a 75 dollar increase next semester. Wake up people! This is a 200 dollar total tuition increase over last year! That is more than triple the rate of inflation. Can this be fought? Yes, but don't depend on anyone in the Department of Education helping out. They're afraid that requesting additional funds for the state college system in the proposed supplemental budget will

jeopardize the state-related universities chances of receiving any funding. The State Colleges' own Board of Presidents has endorsed the proposed additional tuition increase.

This leaves us with but one alternative: to join together in one united voice of 80,000 students telling the Harrisburg establishment that we will not allow higher education to regress from being a right of the many to being just a privilege of the few.

How can this be done? First, get in touch with CAS. It can't be an effective lobby without the full support of the student body. Second, watch for the next CGA story which will contain specific instructions on a suggested course of action. Until then, you might want to look up a term; "Escrow Account". This will be discussed at that time.

Helter Skelter

Vincent Bugliosi, famed author of the best selling book "Helter Skelter" will be appearing at BSC on Friday, October 21, 1977 at 2 p.m. in Haas Auditorium for the Endowed Lecture Series. Bugliosi's appearance is presented by the Arts Council and the college's annual Journalism Institute.

Jimmy Breslin had been originally scheduled to speak at the institute but will be unavailable.

Bugliosi has appeared across the country at many college campuses and has been very well received. His account of the Manson murder trial and the case in general should arouse the curiosity of all institute attenders as well as the members of the Bloomsburg college campus.

The lecture is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend this delightful event.

Ballet performance

Company brings culture to BSC

by SUE LONG

The American Ballet Repertory Company was formed in 1972 for the purpose of bringing professional dance services, at reasonable costs, to small communities throughout the United States. This year, Bloomsburg will be one of those communities.

On October 26, the Company will stage a workshop and performance in the Haas Center, at 8:15 p.m. Through visits such as these, the Company offers seminars, repertory samplers, and fully staged productions to the small-town public who might otherwise never have the opportunity to experience the great traditions of American ballet.

The Ballet Repertory Company features the country's most talented young performers — and extends and invitation to the public to witness tomorrow's stars performing today. In an effort to appeal to dance-lovers of all ages, the Company boasts a repertory ranging from classic ballet to the most modern choreography.

The director of the Ballet Repertory Company, Richard Englund, was also the founder of the troupe. He has created and produced more than 80 ballets, divertissements and other works, including dances for several operas and musicals.

Englund has been endowed with honors in choreography from the National Endowment for the Arts and a Gold Medal from the National Society for the Arts and Letters. He is married to ballerina Gage Busch — who fills in as rehearsal coach for the "Ballet Repertory Company."

At BSC, the troupe will perform the "Hanson piano concerto," with choreography by Kevin Haigen, and Howard Hanson's jazzie concerto entitled, "Opus 36". In "Opus 36," the dancers give a "direct interpretation of the embodied musical style." Peter Fonseca and Carole Vallesky will provide "vigor and enthusiasm" to the leading role.

Inspired by the poetic lines of the great romanticist poet Lord Byron, the company will also



BALLET CAN BE INTERESTING...so get your tickets at the Haas box office and attend the performances of the American Ballet Repertory Company on October 26 in Haas Auditorium. (Cultural Affairs Photograph)

dance the "Aeolian Passage," a newly instituted choreographic selection by Englund.

Richard Prewitt and Ms. Vallesky will perform the leads in "Spring Waters," captivating the audience with flying leaps and mid-air somersaults in the style of the Bolshoi ballet.

Tickets for BSC students are free and can be obtained at the Kehr Union box office, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other interested parties may reserve tickets by calling 389-2909 from October 19 through October 26. Cost of tickets is \$4 adults and \$2 for other students.

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Letters to the editor...Letters to

Alarming stand

Dear Editor:

I am somewhat alarmed by the position taken by CAS and Joe Surdoval of CGA concerning the Bakke Decision as reported in the October 5 edition of The Campus Voice. During the past two decades many people have worked to ensure that the natural and constitutional rights of minorities will not be diminished. The work of those people has been long overdue and indeed the need for their work has been unfortunate as all Americans by birthright or naturalization are equals. Therefore any action taken by one American which infringes on the rights of another American is discriminatory. Overturning the Bakke Decision in nothing less than legalizing discrimination.

Some may say I am racist for my view; those who know me know me better. If I am Irish-American shall I hate and demand retribution from all English-Americans for the years of English oppression in Ireland? If I am Jewish-American shall I hate and demand retribution from all German-Americans for the atrocities of World War II? If I am Black-American shall I hate and demand retribution from all White-Americans for the years of discrimination. Individuals can be held responsible for their own actions but not those of others or of the past.

Americans want to be known as who they are and not what they are, and they should treat others in the same manner. In fact are we not all Americans and nothing more? CAS and Joe Surdoval in their opposition to the Bakke Decision advocate that we treat others for what they are and not as individuals. Such advocacy is inconsistent with the personal growth goals of a college education. The Supreme Court in upholding the Bakke Decision can add true meaning to the words of Title IX that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, creed, age, or handicap. Let equality find a home in higher education.

Cordially,
Bob Shields

Salary feedback

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent CGA decision concerning payment of Campus Voice and Obiter editors. Although I would like to congratulate the Council on a well-considered, intelligent decision to finally acknowledge the dedication of a group of talented students who are responsible for this publication, I cannot bring myself to do it. The Council completely reversed any favorable opinion I might have had of them by displaying their inconsistency and ignorance of the true issues at hand by voting in opposition to the similar proposal submitted by the Obiter staff.

By a vote of 23-15 and one abstention, the Council gave its support to a policy of payment of numerous newspaper staff members out of advertising profits which were formally returned to Student Activities. CGA then proceeded to deny that same right of payment to the editors of the yearbook who would have received salaries from the proceeds resulting from a series of Patron Pages in the yearbook. Why was the precedent suddenly reversed in a matter of minutes?

The Obiter staff is just as dedicated, its product just as important to the student body and because CGA has never received any monies resulting from Patron Pages, they would not be losing any accustomed funds. Also the Obiter requested the control of a substantially lesser amount of money — \$500 in comparison to the Voice's \$1700.

The arguments in support of the payment policy are solid. Salaries, small as they may be, would provide incentive, encouraging students to do better work and encouraging more students to become active. The Editor-in-Chief could then make definite requirements on staff editors and reward them for their time and efforts. The use of salaries would add a note of professionalism to campus publications. Publications benefit the entire campus community and the requested salaries look small in comparison to the amount of time

required of editors. In addition, under the Obiter's proposed policy of Patron Pages, yearbook sales could realistically increase on the basis of increased communication between staff members and merchants, professional people and others downtown.

The reasons for payment are

valid for BOTH the Voice AND the Obiter. Why then the double standard? Is Council giving their vote of confidence to the newspaper and condemning the yearbook? In ten, twenty, thirty years from now the yearbook will be appreciated because most likely that's all that will remain of your four years at

BSC! Then you may regret this unfair, inconsistent behavior on the part of your governing association when the 1978 Obiter consists of 270 blank white pages!

Cathy Poffenberger
1978 Obiter
Editor-in-Chief

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FLOOD VICTIMS NOTICE

PHEAA is giving special considerations to Johnstown flood victims whose families suffered financial losses due to the July flood. Flood loss forms must be submitted to PHEAA by November 1. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office of Ben Franklin Building. Students are to see Mrs. Minnier.

BOARD MEETS

The Keir Union Program Board meets every other Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

RIDES TO CHURCH

Transportation Sunday mornings to and from the 1st Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg is available for interested students. A deacon

will pick up anyone waiting between Elwell and Luzerne Halls at 10:10 a.m. A return trip to the same spot will be provided after the service. College students are also welcome to attend Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and the church choir, which rehearses Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. Students interested in further information should call 784-2332.

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Huskies play Millersville in battle of unbeatens

by AL SCHOCH

The Bloomsburg State football team resumes conference play tomorrow, and when their game with Millersville is completed, only one PSCAC eastern division school will have an undefeated record.

Going into the game, the Huskies are 1-0 so far this season, while the Marauders are 2-0. In addition, Millersville has lost only one game all season, while willing four. A look at their offensive personnel shows why.

Three year starting quarterback Carmel Lex leads what coach Ron Puhl calls a fantastic offense. Lex can option, run, pass, think, hit open receivers, and most important of all, inspire a team to victory. If one remembers last year's homecoming game, Lex brought Millersville from a 14-0 third quarter deficit to a 20-14 victory over the Huskies.

Lex isn't the only offensive weapon the Marauders have. Running back Gordon Spiker leads the ground attack, while Lex has four good receivers to throw to. Wide receiver Joe Wiley, however, will be the main target for Lex.

Defensively, Millersville is as tough as any the Huskies have faced this season. Although they let up 32 points to Kutztown, they held West Chester to only seven.

The Huskies have had their problems all season long with their offense. Coach Puhl

doesn't know the exact reason for it, but he hopes that they can solve the problem in the near future. "The potential is there", stated coach Puhl. "Last season we were ranked 11th in the nation in passing. I don't know if its the play selection or player selection. We've had to make a lot of personnel changes this year. We haven't got a combined 100 per cent effort, with the exception of the Mansfield game, but when we do, we'll explode."

Speaking of personnel changes, coach Puhl will be giving the quarterback job back to Mike Canzler tomorrow. "He did engineer the touchdown drive last week. As far as Mike and (Joe) Perrotti are concerned, they are equal," said coach Puhl.

The Huskies' all-conference running back Mike Morucci will not be at full speed tomorrow. Morucci has a bruised hip, but it is not the type of injury that would keep him out of the lineup permanently.

One final note about the game. Coach Puhl has pointed out that both teams are basically the same as last year, when the Huskies held Millersville for more than three quarters. Millersville is the kind of team that never quits, and if the Huskies should grab the lead, they can't sit around and wait for things to happen, they got to do it themselves. It will be a championship type football

game, and the Huskies hope they can come through like champions.

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.



A SMASHING RETURN — A member of the Bloomsburg State tennis team two-hands a return during a recent match. (Photo by Pederson)

Field hockey team zaps Susquehanna U twice

by ELLIE HATCH

Clean aggressive play was the name of Bloomsburg's game on Tuesday as the women's hockey team trounced the Susquehanna Crusaders 8-0.

The game was under Bloomsburg control from the opening bully as the offense and defense combined in a fine team effort, limiting Susquehanna to one shot on goal.

Bloomsburg's first goal, scored by Nancy Chapman ten

minutes into the game was the beginning of a long afternoon for the Crusader goalie. Robin Maurer followed Chapman's goal two minutes later with one of her own.

Hat trick for Chapman

A corner shot, centered by Sharon Gettle and knocked in by Chapman made the score 3-0 with less than a quarter of the game gone.

These goals and those that followed were made possible by BSC halfbacks who consistently stole the ball, stifling SU efforts to initiate an offensive drive. Bloomsburg had the Crusaders literally running in circles trying to follow the cross field connections implemented by Bloom.

A steal by Donna Santa Maria and good connection by Terri McHale and Robin Miller set up a spectacular goal by Robin Maurer from the far edge of the striking circle, bringing the halftime score to 4-0.

Second half

The second half began with Bloomsburg's only defensive challenge of the game as Susquehanna took a shot on goal. However, their attempt to

spoil Bev Crawford's shut out was blocked by a good kick save.

The remainder of the game was a scoring fiasco for BSC. Robin Maurer and Nancy Chapman each added their third goals of the game (more hat tricks than a magician!).

Patty Beans used skillful stickwork and the help of the Crusader defensive errors to bring the number of goals to seven. Terri McHale ended the game with a goal, making the final score to 8-0.

Coach Mary Gardner's reaction to such an overwhelming victory? An ear to ear grin and praise for her team. "I am very pleased. I would have been easy for us to lower our level of play, but we didn't. The women played the game with a lot of teamwork and finesse."

The teamwork and skill of the hockey team is reflected by its record — seven games, no losses.

The junior varsity also won by a score of 6-1. Ann Joan Baldassano contributed three goals to the effort (another hat trick!). Pam Phillips also had two, and Kay Partel added one.

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