

THE CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LXI
No. 15

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Do you know who's running?

by MIKE BAKER

Attention citizenry of Bloomsburg State College, Columbia County registered voters, here is a sneak-preview of the up coming election day. The November 8th ballot shall be comprised of six state decisions and nine local-municipal decisions.

The state-wide campaigns are those for Justice of the Supreme Court; Judge of Superior Court; Two Pennsylvania retention elections for the judicial office of Judge of the Commonwealth Court; and two proposed Constitutional Amendments to Joint Resolution Number 1.

Tax collector; Mayor; Member of Council; School Directors; Constable; Judge of Election; Inspector of Elections; Sheriff; and Jury Commissioner; local offices shall also appear on the College Ballot.

The offices and candidates are as follows: Justice of the Supreme Court - Rolf Larsen (Dem.), Frank J. Montemuro Jr. (Rep.); Judge of Superior Court - John P. Hester (Dem.), Robert I. Shadle (Rep.);

Retention for Judicial Offices - Shall James S. Bowman be retained as Judge of the Commonwealth Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for an additional term?, Shall James C. Crumlsh Jr. be retained as Judge of the Commonwealth Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for an additional term?

Proposed Amendment to the Constitutional Joint Resolution Number 1 - Shall Article VIII, section 2 (c) of the Pennsylvania be amended to provide that the exemption from certain real property taxes already applied to certain disabled veterans be extended to all these citizens and residents of Pennsylvania who have served the United States in any war or armed conflict and who have been declared to have a one-hundred percent service connected disability by the United States Veterans Administration?, Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Joint Resolution Number 2. Shall Article VIII, section 17 of the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to provide that

special emergency legislation may be enacted by a vote of two-thirds of the General Assembly to make appropriations limited to moneys required for federal emergency or major disaster relief and shall this provision apply retroactively to 1976 or 1977?

Tax Collector - Gene M. Leiby (Dem.), Geraldine S. Kern (Rep.); Mayor - Allen Remley (Dem. and Rep. nomination); Member of Council (vote not more than 3) - Dan Bauman Sr. (Dem.) Angelo P. Scheno (Dem.), Corey M. Water (Dem.), Edward T. Kitchen (Rep.), Richard L. Ward Jr. (Re.), Stephen S. Beck (Rep.); School Directors (vote for three) - Thomas A. James Jr. (Dem., Rep.), Blairanne Revak (Dem., Rep.), Sharon S. Noyce (Dem., Rep.); Constable - (vote for 2) write in; Judge of Election (one) - James Menapace (Dem.); Inspector of Elections (one) - Willard E. Bradley (Dem.); Sheriff - Victor B. Vandling (Dem.); Garey Max Bittenbender (Rep.); Jury Commissioner - Donna E. Whitenight, Martha R. Hinckley.

New dean aids students

by LOU HUNSINGER

There's a new Resident Dean in Schuylkill Hall this year and her name is Maureen Mulligan.

As Resident Dean of Schuylkill Hall, Mulligan is responsible for the workings of that dorm, anywhere from training staff to maintenance problems and anything else in between. There are various committees that Resident Deans serve on and she serves on the Educational Planning Committee. But she says that she can place her input into any of the other committees even though she's not on them.

She views her position this way. "My main function is to make the residents of Schuylkill as comfortable as possible and to promote an atmosphere of learning. I want to make the atmosphere as well-rounded as possible."

"I foresee being here for many years. I really like the school and its surroundings. It's part of me and I'm part of it," said Mulligan.

She thinks that the students are one of the best selling points of BSC. According to her they've been very friendly and very open and easy to get along with.

The fact that the Student Life staff is not large, Mulligan

regards as good, because it "helps me to communicate better with them."

"I prefer working at a smaller school because you can get to know the students better and they can get to know you better," stated Mulligan.

Mulligan eventually wants to reach a higher level on the Student Life structure.

She has extensive credentials and background in Student Life. She graduated from Wheeling College in 1975 and received a degree in Psychology. While she was there she was a Resident Advisor (RA) for two years.

She did her graduate work at Indiana University at Terra Haute where she received a Master's in Student Personnel work in May of this year. She served as Assistant Home Director while at Indiana. She described her position as being between a Senior RA and a Resident Dean.

Mulligan found out about the job opening here while she was attending the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators convention in Atlanta. She also made inquiries into ten other schools.

"I think my previous Residence Hall experience

helped me greatly. My background in RA training and programming and my educational background also helped me get the job," said Mulligan.



EIGHT BALL IN LEFT CORNER...A BSC student finds time off from studying to shoot the "pool" with a fellow student.

(Photo by Bruzgulls)

CGA

Problems aided

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

Hiring a lawyer, paying editors and allocating funds were a few of the proposals brought to the attention of the CGA during the meeting last Monday.

A group of students were forced to move out of their rented home because it was declared unfit to live in. The students had previously informed their landlord, Dr. Steven Beck, of the needed repairs but their complaints were allegedly ignored. The CGA voted to allocate funds to hire the lawyer at \$25 - hour in the prosecution of Beck for financial losses suffered by the students in moving.

A motion was also passed, to pay the editors of the *Obiter*. The editor-in-chief would receive \$150 - year, the assistant and photo editors, \$100 - year and the layout and copy editors and the business manager, \$50 - year.

CGA discussed the allocation of funds for cross country, transportation and a high school choral festival. They approved the appointment of Jackie Acunzo, Charles Dickison, David Follett, Dick Schock, and Annie Schwalm to the Student Grievance Committee.

The meeting then went into reports of various organizations. CAS wanted to remind the CGA and the student body of Student Activism Day October 26. Musical groups will be performing and a variety of speakers presented. CAS and CGA members are needed to work in the CAS booths that day.

President Joe Surdoval acknowledged this year as the first student head of the Representative Assembly. The BSCC reported their upcoming November 4 Renaissance concert.

A reallocation of \$286 was approved to send three Bloomsburg representatives to the National N. E. C. conference to possibly book a spring concert at a discount price.

The Students Rights and Responsibilities Committee reported it is currently comparing Bloomsburg's students rights, freedoms, and responsibilities to those of other colleges. They are attempting to change amendments in the judicial system which they feel are unconstitutional.

Members are reminded to tell their constituents that that if they pay taxes at home, they should take their receipt to the tax collector in Bloomsburg. A CGA newsletter will be released next week.

"Beef boards" should be erected in dorms and other areas with

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Panama poll results

A timely public opinion poll on the Panama Canal issue has been conducted by students in the course "Contemporary Issues in United States History." The results of this poll are as follows:

Over half of the people interviewed in this region of the state, fifty-nine percent believe the United States Senate should reject the proposed new Panama Canal Treaty. This finding came from a public opinion poll in which eight hundred and ten people were interviewed by students enrolled at Bloomsburg State College in a history course, Contemporary Issues in United States History, taught by Associate Professor George A.

Turner.

The people interviewed represented a cross section of the population; the respondents were identified by sex, age groups, (18-21, 22-29, 30-45, 46-59, and 60 and above), number of years of education completed (1-8, 9-12, 13-16, and 17 and more), and normal political voting preference (Republican, Democrat, Independent, other parties, and not answering the question). In none of the various categories was there a majority that favored the approval of the Panama Canal Treaty. The purpose of the poll was to ascertain the public's attitude toward various aspects of the Panama Canal issue.

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EDITORIAL

A reconsideration

'We won.'

These two words have a special meaning to the editors of the Obiter (yearbook) and we, the editors of the Campus Voice.

At the last CGA meeting, the council reviewed once again the motion to pay the Obiter editors, and low and behold the motion passed 28 to 15. After many questions and two weeks of confusion, the Obiter won its case.

To many this decision may not seem surprising or a great achievement, since two weeks ago council passed a motion to pay the editors of the Campus Voice. At that same meeting the Obiter presented its motion and it was defeated. Yes, council had passed one motion and defeated the other.

By setting up such a double standard neither the Obiter or many members of council were very happy. Through the efforts of many council members and the yearbook editors, the motion was given a second chance. A grave error was corrected. Not only was an error corrected but many members of council changed their votes and broke their pattern of inconsistency concerning these motions.

Why did roughly eight members change their vote? That is a question that will haunt many of us for a time to come. The other question is why did so many members vote "yes" for the Voice and then "no" to the Obiter? In two weeks time these "no" voters must have seen the light - That's the only explanation we can give. Whatever the reason BOTH the Campus Voice and the Obiter editors will be paid through their own earned advertising.

This has been a battle for several years but finally we have a council that can clearly see the need to reward those who work very hard to provide a vital student service. It is with gratitude that we thank council for two decisions well made.



Student rights, gay rights, black rights, non-smokers' rights, women's rights, child rights and human rights. Where is it all going to end? It's a fad, I say. There are so many "rights" groups and the consequences to this is that more people belong to more than one, by virtue of the fact of what they are, so no one gets left out in the wings. Not so says the young, white, male. Who is going to take care of those of us who fit that category where we reach that all important stage of getting out of college and into the REAL world?

With things going the way **Vincent Bugliosi**

Today's eyes

by Ed Hauck

Who's rights

they are in this age of "rights" there aren't going to be any jobs for that particular category of employment seekers. Can you imagine going for a job interview and being turned down because you don't have a Spanish surname or you're not a female. There will be more middle-class white male ghettos in the coming years than ever thought of. With more young, white males available, the possibility of male prostitution will definitely increase and will be competing with the females on 42nd in New York City. Anything for a buck.

males will not be able to live in certain neighborhoods because the living areas will be restricted to "rights" groups, and who ever heard of someone who has everything complain that he is being denied certain rights. Unthinkable.

The next time you think of joining a "rights" group protesting this or fighting for that just think of the white, middle-class male who is going to have the toughest job in the United States and that is getting a job. His fight is the hardest battle to face because everyone thinks he has it made.

An impressive man

by BARB HAGAN

Last week I had the pleasure of traveling to Corning, New York along with Ted Shanoski, (Director of Cultural Affairs) to pick up the guest speaker for the Journalism Institute, Vincent Bugliosi. No matter how you prefer to pronounce his name, I was certainly aware of the correct pronunciation of his name and much more after the day ended.

I was increasingly impressed by the variety of his interests but moreover impressed with his informal straightforward manner of communication with students.

Once in the car Bugliosi like any other human being began to talk about his interests. Much to my amazement he expressed his discontent with the way in which the Phillies had choked during the baseball play-offs. Considering he is from Los Angeles I was surprised to find that he sympathized with the Phils. Bugliosi explained that there are so many teams in the L.A. area that Dodgers fans, including himself are not as effervescent as Philadelphia during the season. He also admitted that in most cases concerning sports he only seriously tuned in during play-off action.

Other areas which were discussed during our ride was, of course, the Manson case, Richard Nixon, and the beauty of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania.

Concerning the Manson case Bugliosi commented that Charles Manson has spent about 25 years of his life in the prison system. Just for the record Manson will be 42 so he has spent over half his life in prison institutions of some sort. According to Bugliosi, it is easier to understand Manson's condition when those facts are considered. Bugliosi also commented that had Manson been permitted to stay in prison upon his request in 1967, the Tate LaBianca murders would never have occurred.

Bugliosi also stated that Manson was unable to live on the outside since he had spent so many years of his life being institutionalized.

His comments on Nixon were few except that he had been to visit him on many occasions and found him living like a hermit.

The colorful landscape of PA really impressed Bugliosi. Several times he pointed to the reds and yellows of the trees and could hardly believe his eyes. The other deeply impressionable factor of PA was the clean fresh air. Bugliosi cautioned me several times not to take the clean air for granted, but rather to visit L.A. and see how terrible the air was to breathe. Just one visit to L.A. would convince PA residents how lucky they were to breathe clean air, he added.

Once in Bloomsburg Bugliosi visited the Union and found the campus a very beautiful sight. He was very impressed with the newspaper and with the many

students involved in the Journalism Institute. His tour through the Union confirmed his opinion of BSC that it was indeed a very beautiful and organized college to attend.

His other comments concerning the newspaper dealt with whether or not we received academic credit. He was very upset that we did not receive some kind of compensation. I informed him however, that henceforth we would be being paid through our advertising.

After a short walk to the Commons an informal luncheon was held in the faculty dining area. Here Bugliosi met with many students and organization leaders and openly talked with them and shared his experiences in relation to their questions.

Bugliosi questioned many students about their aspirations and seemed concerned about the future of those with whom he spoke. After lunch he met with several television stations and then walked to Haas where a full house awaited his arrival. I was given the privilege of introducing him and through his own suggestion kept the intro very short.

As a few sidelights Bugliosi signed an autograph sent to him through Shanoski and then dropped it in the mail. I too, obtained his autograph along with a brief note.

When the day was over I felt that I had really been given a chance to know Bugliosi. When the speech concluded Bugliosi said good-bye and busied himself signing many autographs for those who had attended the speech. BSC truly was given a golden opportunity to meet and talk to a true celebrity and a very real person.

Problems aided

(continued from page one)

the minutes of the CGA meetings posted on them and space for comments, complaints, etc.

The meeting was adjourned after each member wrote down what he felt were the top three priorities CGA should be concerned with, one suggestion being what the Husky Contingency Fund should be used for.

Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee presents RENAISSANCE

Nov. 4, 1977

B.S.C. ID - \$6.50

Without - \$7.50

Tickets available at Kehr Union Info Desk

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Cartoonist: Steve Wetzel

Ad Staff: Mark Hauck, Mike Baker, Chesley Harris

Copyreaders: Beth Mays and Ruth Mappaport

Circulation Staff: Rich Maralla, Brian Schell, Joe Santanasto

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

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 letter 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...Letters to

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

Actor swings axe

Dear Theater (if I can pardon myself the expression) critic:

I was going to call you, but I was afraid I'd talk too fast for you. I suggest you get the person sitting next to you to read this aloud to you real nice and slow.

I couldn't have been everyone's idea of Lu Ann last October 13, 14, and 15. My director wanted his Lu Ann up there, so that's who I was striving for.

Obviously, I wasn't your Lu Ann as you watched me during REHEARSAL that night. You wrote two articles about the play: one before it and a (cough) review afterward. Now it's my turn.

Since playing "Lola" in Come Back Little Sheba, (no dear, I was not Marie in Come Home Little Sheba), this is my first "trip" on the players' stage. (Wow, wasn't that catchy? You should've said that about me too!) I seem to recall reading something I said...uh...uh...let's see...you let me know if this is correct: "I'm even more ecstatic about playing Lu Ann than I was about playing Marie." Gee, Bobby, I must be

having amnesia attacks again. I don't remember speaking to you at all. I must really be ill if I can't remember speaking to someone of your...uh...uh...

Your (cough) review was written as only you could do it. Having grown up on a farm I know that chickens do run around after their beheading. How nice of you to compare me to something I can relate to! The next time we butcher our chickens, I'll think of you as the axe is swung. You did give credit to some actors — I'm glad my associates were not drug through the mud with me. If you gave any credit to the technical crews, I don't remember. The steam probably blinded my eyes.

I could go on and on but it's Sesame Street time. I'd flash you a sketch of Big Bird, but wouldn't you know it, my art skills aren't any better than my acting skills.

With the most unusual wishes you could imagine,

Sandra R. Schuyler

Library troubles

Dear Editor:

I have again come across a problem that has been around at least three years and is long

overdue in being solved. I'm talking about the intolerable noise and nonsense of fraternity and sorority meetings in the library.

The library has become THE meeting place during pledging. I think there are more bricks, dolls, pillows and hats in the library than books.

I'm not one who uses the library often, but when I must I would hope I could do so in an atmosphere more suited for reading, studying and research. Maybe we should run things as if in high school and have monitors run around telling people to be quiet and if necessary, kicking them out.

Part IV

Power of the possessed

by DUANE LONG

Lansky's decision pleased Semo Alar, who went to contact his colleagues, the Provincial Elders of the Maerklaat. They met that evening in his private chambers.

"It goes well with the human," he told them. "I have his consent and his midprint shows a definite hatred of the Nazarine. He can appreciate our dilemma."

Goraath, leader of the Eastern Nations, was against the plan from the start. "Humans! They're responsible for the mess we're in now. I can't be comfortable trusting one to get us out of it—"

"Would you rather trust fate?" Dar Elan asked. There was a pronounced silence in the room. Akleas had gotten a raw deal there too. Elan hit upon the pitiful truth: They were responsible, not Earth.

"In three days I'm having Phillip Lansky sent to Caesarian Earth, but first I thought we'd see a sample of his skill. Do I have your consent on Orin Lathro as his victim?", Semo continued.

The vote was unanimous.

Phillip was released from Lapo the following morning and given a crash course in Aklean history. He was then shown the alter-world's fantastic society. His new kleg suit was a thing to behold. Unlike the grey prison models this one looked tres chick, and had an optical device which made the view outside a little more earthlike.

We do have a large, well equipped union for meetings of that nature. I wish someone could do something to stop the Bedlam in our library.

Annoyed!

"Past" response

TO THE EDITOR

On the whole, I appreciate the supportive article concerning the October 9 coffeehouse featuring Jonathn Ashe. I, too, enjoyed Ashe and Co. (Whether or not Ashe is "possibly the best coffeehouse performer to hit Bloomsburg in a long time" is a matter of conjecture.)

However, the last paragraph of that article, which suggested

that the writer found previous coffeehouse performances "lacking something," and not exciting enough to maintain his interests, seemed rather provincial. I assumed that the writer had not attended many coffeehouses. Indeed, our first coffeehouse this semester, featuring Lew London with Ben Herman and Mark Joseph, was very well received. (London's newest album received an excellent write-up in the September issue of Playboy — no small feat.)

I will agree that past coffeehouses have not achieved the response, or been given the

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Get some answers

by JEAN KRAUS

It happened! It finally occurred, an opportunity to give advice, make comments and ask questions to the various clubs and committees of BSC. And just where do we voice these opinions — at the Community Table, of course!

The Community Table, a joint project sponsored by SAGA, CGA, and campus services, presents members of various organizations who give and take information from the student body during dinner hours.

The Campus Voice, WBSC (radio station), Concert Committee and CAS are just some of the groups presented by the Community Table.

When asked if the project is successful, Joe Surdoyal, CGA president, answered, "As long as some of the students are getting answers, it is successful!" With this response comes the conclusion — the Community Table will continue!

Various committees such as the Recreation Committee, who wants to know what activities students prefer and the Investment Committee, who has \$250,000 and no suggestions on how to spend it, have been scheduled for future presentation.

Members of the administration will also be available for discussion. Robert G. Norton, dean of Student Life, will come to talk with anyone wondering about "life in the dormitory," and James H. McCormick, President of BSC, will be frequently visiting the Table.

The Community Table, which resides in dinner room C, is presented on Tuesday and Thursday. Feature topics of the day will be announced.

So, if you ever have a question for that certain club or prof, you know where to go to, the Community Table.

HARRY & DOG



—TO BE CONTINUED—
By STEVE WETZEL

NEXT WEEK: DEXTER IS SENT TO PLAY IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE!!!

Classicals reborn by popular group

"Renaissance is a perfect name for our band," explains lead singer Annie Haslam. "It's an emotional word that means rebirth. The music we play is the rebirth of classical music. Not that it is classical, but it brings back the feeling that was classical music."

"We think we do this type of music best," adds drummer Terry Sullivan. "We could play any type of music, but this is how we want to perform. We don't do any boogie or loud rock and we won't."

"Our music changes every time we do an album," continues Annie. "It's a natural progression that each album differs from the last. If it didn't there would be no reason for us to continue."

Mickey Dunford has been a professional musician for seven years. He is the musical force behind Renaissance writing most of their music. "We like to think of ourselves as symphonic rock," Dunford explains.

"Our lyricist, poetess Betty Thatcher, writes much of our special material on the scenic south British coast of Cornwall.

We send her Mickey's sheet music and she mails us back her lyrics," they add. More recently bassist Jon Camp has taken an active hand in writing and in the future his will be an ever-increasing role.

Renaissance draws inspiration from numerous sources. Most cited influences include classical composers Debussy, Prokofiev and Rachmaninov. The sensitive lyrics of Ms. Thatcher, coupled with the tight musicianship of Dunford, Camp, pianist John Tout and percussionist Terry Sullivan capped by the five-octave range of lead singer Annie Haslam gives Renaissance a rich tapestry sound that makes them one of the most popular recording and touring bands in the world of British origin.

Renaissance will be appearing Friday night November 4, tickets are \$6.50 with BSC I.D. and \$7.50 without.



THIS IS RENAISSANCE...the popular group who will be appearing Friday, November 4 in Haas Auditorium. Did you get your tickets?

College welcomes parents' visit

by JEAN KRAUS
Think of the last time you contacted your parents. What did you talk about? Did you try

to explain how your room is decorated or how difficult your courses are? Did you try to describe those crazy people you've met or that strange prof that baffles you? Or did you just tell them how much they're missed? Well, if you feel descriptions don't capture reality enough and you want your parents to see things for themselves, here's your chance to invite them to Bloomsburg and show them everything — in person.

The 7th Annual Parent's Weekend, sponsored by CGA, invites all parents to Bloomsburg to participate, with their children, in numerous educational and social activities for their enhancement and enjoyment on Nov. 5 and 6.

Highlights of the weekend include: a talk given by Tom Jackson, an expert in career planning. Mr. Jackson, author of *Hidden Job Market*, will speak on the topic "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" in Haas Center Saturday morning at 11.

An open house is scheduled at 4 p.m. in all residence halls to give parents an opportunity to see "how your room is decorated!"

A special reserved dinner is planned with various musical

groups performing throughout the dinner hours.

An informal reception will take place in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union from 6-8 p.m. The administrative staff and speaker, Tom Jackson will be present to answer questions about BSC or career planning.

Bingo is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Prizes from the College Store will be awarded.

A Ballroom Dance, featuring the tunes of Maynard McKessick Orchestra, may be enjoyed by both parents and students in the Multipurpose Room at 9 p.m. During intermission, Mark Allen and Company, a professional magician, will perform mystical magic and masterful illusions.

A one-hour program, featuring the sounds of the BSC Studio Band and Montour Hall Chorus, may be heard Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Kehr Union before parents return home.

Invitations, which include information on this event, have been mailed to all parents. If you want to see your parents and share these festivities with them, either call, write or cable, and tell them to accept! You'll be glad you did.



STARRING: ROBERT CONRAD...AS... LEROY Q. SCHMUCKER
SUE WATERS...AS... RACHEL STEINMILLER
JEFF FEIST...AS... BONGS CRANSTON
LOU HUNSINGER...AS... PROF. PETER McCOUPLE

(AND) KEITH SNEDDON...AS... NAZGAR...
(A CAST OF THOUSANDS)

WRITTEN BY: BOB SHIELDS + DUANE LONG
DIRECTED BY: DUANE LONG
PRODUCED BY: BOB SHIELDS

WBSC 640 AM
AIR TIME → 8 PM OCT 31 (HALLOWEEN NIGHT)
TAKE TIME TO LISTEN!

Students invited to feast with queen

Announcing "An Evening with Elizabeth," December 8, 9, 10, 1977 at 7:15 and 7:45 each evening. You are most cordially invited to feast with the Singers and Entertainers for Queen Elizabeth. Richard Stanislaw of the Music Dept. and William Baillie of the English Dept. have combined efforts with the Madrigal Singers and nearly a score of other talented performers to recreate the festivities of a 1577 London court Christmas celebration. Brian Sarris and his professional staff, with the advice of Maryann McCormick

have prepared an authentic sixteenth century English feast. Rebecca Ermisch, with Michael J. McHale, is preparing costuming for the entire cast. Musical selections include works in German, English, and Latin from the period as well as a postlude of twentieth century seasonal sentiments.

Reservations are now being accepted. Call 3107 for information and reservations. Checks should be made payable to "BSC Food Services" at \$7-ticket, \$5 for students. Please specify your choice of evening.
(continued on page six)

Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

TRIP SCHEDULED

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) are sponsoring an informal field trip to the Columbia County Landfill Tuesday, November 1st at 3:30 p.m. The local recycling services offered by Dorrance Nichols are being studied for campus participation. All are welcome to attend the trip and to become involved with the project. They'll be leaving from the Kehr Union parking area.

PLANT SALE ENDS

Today is the last day for the plant sale being held in the Bookstore lobby. The sale, sponsored by the Freshman - Sophomore classes, will run all day.

PLACEMENT TEST TO BE GIVEN

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is the major test that qualifies individuals for employment in the Federal Civil Service System. College graduates who wish to secure a "rating" for professional entry level positions at the GS-5 and GS-7 level may take the exam in either January or April. The PACE test will be offered only twice in the 1977-78 season. Those desirous of taking the exam in January must submit applications between November 1 and November 30. Applications may be obtained from the Career Development and Placement Center any day now. For more information, contact the Career Development and Placement Center or call the Federal Job Information toll free number (1-800-462-4050).

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following interviews will be held in the Career Development and Placement Center at the specified dates. These are for seniors graduating during the 1977-78 year: November 1, 2, & 3 U.S. Marines (Elwell Hall); November 2, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Union Carbide Corporation (Home and Auto Division), any curriculum for sales positions; November 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Liberty Mutual Insurance

Company, country wide positions for February training class in underwriting. Salaried, non-selling positions.

TRAFFIC NOTICES

BSC students are to be cautioned about the two - hour parking regulations in effect on Second St. Fines will be imposed upon anyone exceeding the posted limit. Also, students are to be cautioned about the \$20 fine now levied upon bicyclists who ride their bikes on the sidewalks of the towns business district.

FLOOD AID DEADLINE

PHEAA is giving special consideration 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, from Mrs. Minnier.

RALLY TO BE HELD

Meet the democratic candidates at an informal rally at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, in the Kehr Union Multipurpose room. Cory Waters and other democratic candidates will be available and mingling with the voters, so come down and meet them. Refreshments will be served.

SHOW TO BE PRESENTED

"Shakespeare's Tragedies" will be the focus of a one-woman show on Tuesday, November 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The program, from Athena Productions, is sponsored by the BSC Arts Council and admission is free.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are on sale now for "Renaissance". The concert will be held November 4 in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 with ID, \$7.50 without, at the Kehr Union Info Desk.

RIDES GIVEN

Transportation Sunday mornings to and from the First 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 participate in Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and in the choir which rehearses Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Students interested in further information should call 784-2332.

Letters

(continued from page three)

promotion we'd hoped for. This is due in part to a prevailing attitude among most BSC students that the only music worth listening to is that music they've already heard on WMMR, WHLM, or at that concert. Part of my goal as co-chairperson of coffeehouses is not only to bring the best performers our budget permits us, but also to present an alternate type of music to those BSC students who are not satisfied with a steady diet of canned music.

I hope the writer will attend the next two coffeehouses (on November 27 - Whetstone Run, one of the best bluegrass groups around, and on December 12 - Michael Cooney, a man who can please any type of audience with his fine voice and banjo, recorder, dulcimer, accordion playing; he is a frequent performer at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, as in Lew London) and decide if they, too, continue in the "Ashe tradition."

Sincerely,

V. Carole Boughter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only those letters dealing with severe or controversial subjects will be printed name withheld.

Panama

(continued from page one)

While a majority felt the treaty should not be approved by the United States, fifty-four percent did believe that the original 1903 Panama Canal Treaty, giving the United States permission to build and control the canal, should, however, be re-negotiated. Will the Senate with the urging of President Carter approve the treaty even though there is a lack of public support for it in this area and nationwide? Thirty-seven percent felt the Senate would endorse the treaty which was eight percent higher than those who believed the treaty should be approved. Forty-seven percent stated the Senate will not approve it and sixteen percent had no opinion.

What were some of the reasons why those interviewed opposed the relinquishment of the Canal to Panama? In the interviews, people were asked how they perceived the value of the canal and the consequence of relinquishment of this important waterway. Seventy-one percent believe the canal is vital and essential to American security and defense interests; sixty-nine percent see the canal of great importance to American commercial interests.

In further understanding the opposition to the treaty, fifty-four percent hold the view that the Panama Canal Zone is a part of the territorial

(continued on page eight)

Photo Forum

compiled by Dave Worrall

If you were President of the College, what would you change?



Michelle Barrette, junior — I would add pre-registration so when you pre-schedule during final's week, you wouldn't have to register in the beginning of the semester, this way you can cut down on the overcrowded registration.



Linda Loeser, freshman — I think all the dorms should be co-ed, every other room. All the dorms should have extended visitation. All the concerts should be held in Haas. Nelson is good for a crowd, but not sound.



Richard Micheri, Assistant Prof. — I would abolish Friday afternoon classes. Too often students themselves, don't attend class on Friday afternoons.



Jim Perrize, senior — Allocate more money for art projects. Have a special room for partying people, a pleasant lounge with music too.



Liz Pauls, freshman — I would make all the Dorms co-ed. I would also change the menu of the commons.



Michael Sweeney, freshman — Larger dorm rooms, some real meat in the commons and every other week off.



Mark Pringle, senior — I would like to see additional resident halls built to solve the problems of triples, there's no reason why freshmen should have to be tripled. I think they have a hard enough time adjusting to college than to have to learn to survive with three in a room. Also more co-ed living on the campus is needed.



Kevin Crosley, freshman — I would try to change the housing situation for tripled freshman. I would also try to change the traffic violations, because it seems like there are too many tickets being given out.

WBSC Playlist

- "Point of Know Return" - Kansas
- "Steve Winwood" - Steve Winwood
- "In City Dreams" - Robin Trower
- "Foreign Affairs" - Tom Watits
- "Aja" - Steely Dan
- "Midnight Wind" - Charlie Daniels Band
- "Ports" - Perry Botkin

WBSC 640 AM

Kehr Union 389-3501

How to find hidden jobs

by MARIANNE MONTAQUE
(NON-STAFF MEMBER)

Tom Jackson, a top manpower and employment expert in the nation, will be a featured speaker at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, November 5, in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Jackson will speak on "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" at 11 a.m. in the Haas Center to students and parents. He will be a guest of BSC for the day and will be available for questions during an informal reception in the Presidents' Lounge at 6 p.m.

Jackson is the author of *The Hidden Job Market, 28 Days to a Better Job*, and numerous manuals, workbooks and articles on manpower and employment.

In his convocation he will reveal tips on how to find the "hidden jobs": how to "get inside" to top management; how to understand yourself in relation to the job market; and specific tactics to help you get the job you want.

Jackson has the reputation of being a dynamic speaker with many practical suggestions for career development. He is

presently President of Employment Training Corporation and Audio Training Corporation in New York.

Tom Davies, Director of the Career Development and Placement Center, feels that the students can learn a great deal from Jackson. "The placement directors who attended the Middle Atlantic Placement Association in-service conference at Bucknell last year thought Jackson was an excellent speaker and were all anxious to have him speak at their schools. He tells just how to find a job and it would be beneficial to hear him."



JOB-FINDING EXPERT... Tom Jackson, author of numerous publications on how to find the right job, will speak at BSC on Sat., Nov. 5 as part of parent's weekend activities.

Do you study before sleep?

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, *Glamour Magazine*

reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that

sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

WBSC 640 AM

This week's album:
Point of Know Return - Kansas
Thursday 10:00 P.M.

From the area...

Comedian Robert Klein is bringing his high-energy comedy and comment to York College of Pennsylvania for one show at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 12.

Tickets are now on sale at YCP's Student Activities Office at \$4.50. All tickets sold at the door will cost \$6.

*From out of the
Cosmos comes*
Space Legions
Halloween - 8 p.m.
WBSC 640 AM

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Nov. 7th & 8th

B.S.C. Book Store

Institute was a success

by BONNIE EPLETT

Some 400 high school students, from as far away as Philadelphia, participated in B.S.C.'s Eighth Annual Journalism Institute. Twelve workshops on a variety of newspaper-related subjects were offered to the students. Workshop leaders included professors at B.S.C., journalists and high school teachers.

Richard Schneider from the Columbia-Montour Vocational-Technical School, explained the ways of preparing a paper for a

printer. Feature writer, Ms. Brook, from the Morning Press expressed the need for "innovative Feature stories", and explained how to turn a routine story into an interesting topic.

Charles DuBois, from the Daily Times spoke on review writing. Relaying three basic steps on writing a review, DuBois said, "Give an analysis, explain it, then draw your conclusions much the same way as it would be done on an English paper."

Daniel Chiodo explained how to make advertising beneficial to both the paper and the advertiser. Chiodo said, "Promise the benefits of the advertisement at least three times to make sure readers see it exactly as it is." Chiodo is from the Daily Item.

Censorship was the theme of Mr. Crawford's workshop. A firm believer of the rights of free speech, Crawford told the students they "have the right to criticize the school system even if that system funds the paper."

Free lance and newspaper writing were the subjects covered by Martin Naparstek from Williamsport. Naparstek listed various ways of selling work to a publisher and the code of ethics writers should follow.

Gerald Strauss commented on Editorial Writing. "The best editorial is brief, hard-hitting and timely," said Strauss. It also "should be the opinion of the entire editorial staff." Newspaper pictures and how to overcome their difficulties was discussed by Marlin Wagner in the Photo Journalism workshop.

Lawrence Fuller an English Professor at B.S.C., spoke on "news reporting. Fuller stressed the need for a guidebook or "bible" in every newspaper office. "This will enable the paper to have a writing style that is eternally consistent."

Overall the students seemed to enjoy the workshops immensely. After the workshops were over many students commented on the usefulness of the programs and how they were going to adapt them to their high school papers.

Feast

(continued from page four)
time, and price combination. Tables seat six. Reservations will be accepted by phone but will not be held beyond December 1 unless check is received.

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WHO MADE THE SALAD?...Do you know this man? Read the accompanying article and learn a little more about one of the many local restaurateurs who cures the munchies.

(Photo by Ousseren)

Behind the grill - Spur

by ROBERT STILES

Attention! How well-developed are your powers of observation? Do you know this man? His name is Casper Frantz, Jr. Frantz was born in the town of Berwick in 1922. The town had the aura of most of the towns of this era — rough. It was the kind of town where the excitement was watching Johnny, two doors up the street, getting his face kicked in.

By the time Frantz was in elementary school, the depression was in full force; an era which no one can accurately imagine unless you lived through it.

In high school, Frantz was an active participant in athletics. He played football, basketball and track. In fact, Frantz traveled to State College for the State Track Championship in 1939, and brought home the State Half Mile Championship.

His father bought a restaurant in 1938. This was the beginning of the era in which Frantz was first exposed to the job which later in his life would become his livelihood. Nightly, Frantz would be an active member in the restaurant atmosphere, first helping and later managing.

In 1947, Frantz bought the restaurant from his father. Later that same year, he closed it down and moved to Bloomsburg. He bought the "Corner Restaurant" in 1959. The restaurant is in downtown Bloomsburg. It is a small eating place with red walls and chairs, the run-of-the-mill tables and that unforgettable personality of the Bloomsburg people.

In 1957, Frantz brought two dozen hamburgers and six sodas onto the BSC Campus between what was once North and South Halls and started a catering service aimed at BSC students. He was laughed at by some college officials for this, but this effort eventually turned into a profitable business.

Because of the progress of the business, Frantz bought a van in 1968, he lost the van later in a fire.

In 1969, Frantz was ordered off the BSC campus. He bought a house in back of Elwell for \$22,500, turning part of the land into a parking place for his van. He paid \$17,000 for a custom-made van, equipped with TV, telephone, stereo, camera, gas grill.

He owns four houses in downtown Bloomsburg which he rents to BSC students. The houses can hold a total of 46 students.

During the afternoon hours you will find him in the "Corner Restaurant". At night, he is parked in back of Elwell.

His favorite words are "all the way", which is part of Frantz's personal repertoire with the vernacular, and "buddy".

Have you guessed who he is? He is best known for his nickname. Look at the last four letters of his first name and you got it. Yes, that's right, He is

Spur.

Please note, I didn't receive a bribe to do this article. Just a lot of GREASE.

Noon recitals

Bored by the same soaps every day at lunch time? Break away from that routine by going to the noon recitals every other Thursday in the Presidents Lounge of Kehr Union.

Students who are studying applied music are given the opportunity to perform at these informal recitals. Classical music, voice and instrumental, is featured at each performance. The atmosphere is very relaxed so you may stop by and leave as you please.

The first of these recitals was last Thursday. Many students and faculty members spent their lunch hour listening to pieces featuring voice, string and piano.

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A visible impact

by JULIE STAMETS

"NORML has had a significant impact in changing attitudes as well as laws," according to U. S. Senator Jacob Javits in the Congressional Record. Scott Blair, BSC coordinator for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) feels that NORML "will be visible as one of the greatest political civil rights organizations that has come up since the late sixties". This refers to the increasing awareness and needed support for the reform of the present marijuana laws.

NORML, as a national organization, has basic goals which predominantly include the decriminalization of marijuana. According to Blair, this would remove all of the criminal and civil penalties accompanying the private possession of marijuana without establishing a legal market. Presently in Pennsylvania, possession is considered to be up to 30 grams of marijuana. The legal penalties for possession in this state include 30 days in prison, a \$500.00 fine and an impending criminal record. Sale of marijuana is also considered a felony.

The Bloomsburg State extension of NORML is presently in a committee form of the

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which is the statewide organization to lobby for the 14 state-owned colleges. NORML's main objectives here at BSC are aimed at making people more aware of the goals of NORML.

There is activity in Harrisburg concerning NORML's attempts to reform the present laws. There are two bills, in committee, which call for a change in marijuana penalties. House Bill 904 is held up in Harrisburg due to the budget crisis and if passed, will require a civil fine, like a traffic citation, which is not to exceed \$50.00, and no criminal record, instead of a jail sentence and the \$500.00 fine for private possession. In the states where marijuana is decriminalized, the civil fine is generally \$100.00.

At a recent meeting of NORML of BSC, Bill Cluck, statewide legislative coordinator for NORML, stated that people have "a constitutional right to privacy". The meeting also included the organization of three major committees associated with NORML, those being Finance, Membership; which includes all publicity work, and Legislative; involving the actual lobbying. The membership committee will deal with local projects and will make use of public service announcements to make people aware of NORML's activities. There are over 25 members who are active, according to Blair, and the number is still growing.

Blair stated that NORML is not advocating the use of marijuana. "We are advocating that people don't go to jail for using marijuana", he said.

"Shakespeare's Tragedies" will be the focus of a one woman presentation Tuesday, November 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The program, from Athena Productions, is sponsored by the BSC Arts Council and admission is free.

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BSC, KSC fight for 2nd place position

by AL SCHOCH

With Millersville all but wrapping up the PSCAC east division football crown, the Huskies now are concentrating on a second place finish as they travel to Kutztown tomorrow.

The Bears and the Huskies have identical 2-1 records in conference play, both teams losing to Millersville. Even if one of the teams wins their remaining games and MSC loses to Cheyney tomorrow, the Marauders would win the title by way of the head-to-head games.

Well, enough of the race, let's talk about tomorrow's game. Along with the 2-1 conference

record, the Bears have an overall record of four wins and two losses. Bloomsburg coach Ron Puhl remarked that Kutztown has a fine coaching staff as well as a good team. "We get along pretty good with their coaches," said coach Puhl, "so this is what I call a 'class game' instead of a 'hate game'."

The KSC offense is the second best in the conference both rushing and passing (behind Millersville), which enabled them to beat East Stroudsburg and to come within two points of upsetting Millersville. Quarterback Mark Verica is, as coach Puhl says, in the same category as Millersville's

Carmen Lex. He can run, throw, option, and can generate the offense down the field. The backfield features not two but three fine running backs coming out of the wing-T formation. But guard Steve Head deserves a lot of credit in opening holes for these runners.

The KSC defense, as well as the Husky defense has their work cut out for them tomorrow. Coach Puhl stated that the Huskies must "tackle effectively and block hard", or it will be a long afternoon for BSC.

As far as injuries are concerned, quarterback Mike

Canzler is doubtful, as he sustained an injured shoulder last week against Cheyney. But Puhl has confidence in Joe Perotti, as well as backups Dale Crooks and Rick Knisley. Tailback Mike Morrucci showed no signs of pain last week, and will be in the starting backfield tomorrow. Dan McCallum, who had a good game last week, will also start, but backup Frank Yanik hurt his knee, and might not see much action. Shaun Serfass will serve as backup fullback behind McCallum.

With an excellent performance against Cheyney,

allowing only 25 total yards (24 passing), the Husky "D" is in the top spot in total defense in the PSACA east division. Offensively, Morucci has regained the lead in rushing yardage, passing ESSC's Harold Strunk. Morucci is averaging 95 yards rushing per game.

So the Huskies, out of the title picture, will be fighting for second place, after five years finishing fifth in a six-team division. Another goal is a winning season, another rarity in recent BSC football history. But one goal has been established, Bloomsburg State plays winning football.

'Deep' BSC grapplers prepare for new season

by CINDY PECK

BSC's wrestling team, under the enthusiastic coaching of Coach Roger Sanders, is currently preparing for the '77-'78 season.

Approximately 30 freshmen and 20 upperclassmen from what Coach Sanders called "the nucleus of a real good team."

Top returnees from last season's 11-4 team are Tom Fink - 126 lbs., Carl Poff - 134 lbs., Bart "Bucky" McCollum - 150 lbs., Chris Poff - 158 lbs., Andy Cappelli - 167 lbs., Tino Di Marco - HWT., and Mel Sharp - 190 lbs. - HWT.

Among the newcomers to the Husky squad are Tony Caravella, a 150 lb. sophomore who was red-shirted last year, Steve Scheib, a 190 lbs. junior who was also red-shirted, and two transfers - Dominic Di Gioacchino, a 177 lb. sophomore, and Glen Schneider, a 142 lb. junior.

Coach Sanders stated that Pitt, Clarion, and Penn State will be among the tougher opponents for the Huskies.

"We have the best depth we've ever had," commented Coach Sanders. "If the boys come through, I think we'll be as good as anyone. We'll be an exciting team, I know that."

1977 Wrestling Schedule
Nov. 18-19 - East Stroudsburg

Panama poll results

(continued from page five)

possessions of the United States and if the canal is given to Panama, the communists will ultimately gain control of it. Forty-five percent see American prestige in world affairs being diminished if the United States allows the Panamanians to take control of the canal. People were asked if the Panamanians would resort to violent and disruptive tactics in the canal zone if United States rejected the Panama Canal treaty? Fifty-two percent felt violence would take place, thirty-three percent said no and fifteen percent had no opinion.

A bare majority agreed with

open

- Dec. 3 - BSC Invitational
- 7 - *Mansfield
- 9 - Keystone JC (JV only)
- 10 - Pittsburgh
- 12 - *Cal. Poly
- 13 - *at Kutztown

-TO BE CONTINUED-

the idea that the United States should assume a defense responsibility for the Panama Canal if it were turned over to Panama. Those who believe the Senate should approve the treaty supported this idea by sixty-one to thirty-two percent while those who opposed the treaty gave less support to this idea, forty-eight percent yes and forty-seven percent no.

Only thirty-seven percent felt the United States should give serious consideration to constructing a new canal in Central America, other than in Panama, if the Panama Canal comes under Panamanian control.



TRY AND GET THIS ONE — A member of the Bloomsburg State field hockey team outruns the Millersville defense during last week's game, won by Millersville 5-4.

(Photo by Reese)

Intramural results

MEN

ARCHERY

After one round
SIO White
Beta Sigma Delta
SIO Red
SBAA

RACQUETBALL FINALISTS

Saylor, SIO Red
Hableib, DOC
Corley, Lambda Chi Alpha
Holland, Third Stringers

TENNIS FINALISTS

Scorpions
SIO White
Rebels
Williams
Delta Pi

SOFTBALL (final)

Scorpions
Delta Pi
Philkeos

GOLF

Scorpions, SIO Red (tie)

SBAA

SIO White
Individual Medalist - Dale Sechler,
SBAA

WOMEN

BADMINTON

Doubles winners
Robin Benedict - Robin Wehr

TENEQUOIT (Co-ed)

Robin Benedict
Robin Wehr
Cathy Miller
Vivian Mollard
Gloria Nardone
Tom Hause
Tom Slobozien
Jan Wilson
Jeff Swank
Linda Polumbo
Brian Musselman

Bowling rosters due November 3, with competition beginning November 14. Co-ed volleyball starts November 28, rosters due November 3.

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