

Today's eyes

EDITORIAL

Call to the runner

by Ed Hauck

Now's your chance

VOTE!!

Tuesday's election is a vital one for BSC students. It is our chance to demonstrate student concern for college-town relations by electing a student, Corey Waters, to the Bloomsburg Town Council. It is our job as students to see that Corey is elected to Council.

No matter what party you are registered, you are still a student so it would be wise to take the time and cast your vote for Corey. With 1700 students registered to vote we can certainly have a vast impact on the turn out of the election. If the college does not support Corey then student efforts are all in vain.

This indeed gives students the chance to be heard and prove that they care about what is going on in town. A burden is placed on students to vote, by not voting we will be ruining the chance to have student input into the town, that is a student voice as well as vote on Town Council.

Students are the main economic resource of Bloomsburg and make up a large amount of the

total population of Bloomsburg so it seems only natural that we be represented on a town governing body. Students also spend four or more years in Bloomsburg, one or more which must be spent living in the town rather than on campus. With a student on council, our ideas and expressions will be presented from a student point of view as opposed to coming through the grapevine.

Problems such as housing, parking, taxes and the list goes on and on, can be presented differently on council through the eyes of a student. Student views can then be correlated with town views. By examining both sides a problem will be solved that benefits both college and town.

With Corey on Council he will be able to see the problems of the town and college according to viewpoints expressed in newspaper interviews, meetings before CGA, and candidates night.

It is a "golden opportunity" for students to be heard. If we do not turn out in support of Corey then we are throwing out the chance to better understand what goes on in town and to have a part in town operation.

In the future the idea of a student on Council will be laughed off unless we act. Achieving the election of a student on Council this year could help to keep a student on Council for years to come. Once we turn our backs on Corey we are turning our backs on all future students who try and pursue a place on Council.

The election of Corey Waters to Town Council can only benefit the college and its students. So on Tuesday November 8 be sure to vote and cast your ballot for Corey Waters.

Just about everyone realizes that this campus is honored to have such a fine athlete as Steve Eachus on our team. He has set records in just about every other race he ran this semester plus setting the BSC record. Steve is of national caliber ranking and has proved it with his running times. He has qualified and is going to the Division II Championships and maybe the Division I Championships, if he qualifies, but he has been denied, by the Finance Committee of CGA, along with the rest of the cross-country team to participate in the largest and most recognized

Older students

Taking new directions

by MARY WELLS

The purpose and aims of education are changing.

According to a recent Gallup poll, only four per cent of Americans would pursue a degree if they were to return to school.

The majority of those surveyed said they would seek education for personal improvement or enrichment, while a much smaller segment wanted to move up in their present jobs. An even smaller percentage were interested in classes that would help them get a different job.

It is estimated that in three years there will be 11 million students over age 35 on campuses around the country. With college enrollments of younger students declining, most schools are beginning to welcome these older students who, until recently, had been treated as second-class citizens.

This has serious implications for necessary fundamental changes in American higher education.

To attract and serve the growing number of adult students, institutions of higher learning will have to overcome some of their present rigidity. A few are already beginning to change in that direction, with gratifying results.

The greatest need is for administrators to begin taking a closer look at mature returnees, and to pay attention to these older students who are seeking new directions through higher education. One of the biggest

meet on the East Coast, that being the IC4A's, which he placed second in last year.

Granted, the cross-country team has not had the most promising year, even though the second half of their season was 4-1, but the Finance Committee should have made provisions for a person of his caliber to participate. Hell, if he wins, it could only help the college. A reason why this action seems so absurd is the fact that when the football team requested a reallocation of funds, even though first denied, they eventually got the funds shifted that were necessary. I

don't think the football team suffered that much when it came to giving up free food and buying their own and it wouldn't hurt the budget that much if just a little over \$250 could be spent for the cross-country team to run in this highly publicized and national meet.

This sounds like a bitch board for jocks, but that's just tough crap to all who oppose this view. I just can't sit around and watch the talent of a truly fantastic athlete go to waste when it could only do good for the student body and bring a little recognition to Bloomsburg State College.

hurries will be for college administrators to recognize that many older students are not out for a sheepskin granted amid pomp and circumstance, but simply are hungry for course content. Isn't that, after all, the very essence of education?

When this is eventually realized, those older students who are truly bent on learning might be accepted as legitimate users of educational facilities. As part-time or non-degree applicants, they will not then be lumped into some amorphous

mass with a misleading label like "evening students" that implies less than first-class citizenship.

Since older returnees are not a temporary fad, but a growing trend, it may be that these mature students will serve to loosen up and humanize higher education, improving conditions for all students.

If younger students are no longer willing to be activists for change and improvement, their older counterparts may have to take up the cudgel.

Sailing away

submitted by

KATHRYN ANDERSEN

Imagine yourself in another world — that of sailing. Some of the pictures that enter one's mind at the mention of this might include: sailing into the sunset, watching the sunrise, standing at the helm and thus having power over a natural element — water, working together with others so that sails are raised, lowered, or tacked at the proper angle; thus being responsible for the speed and direction of the ship. All of these are a rather romanticized view of what sailing is, yet it is also full of demands and challenges.

Eight BSC students, a professor, and a couple from town shared in such an experience a few weeks ago and can attest to all of this. The eleven travelled to Toronto where they boarded a 65-foot Brigantine ship and sailed around Lake Ontario for a week.

The Quest trip, organized by Dr. Stephen Bresett, allowed the students to gain a physical education credit while providing valuable learning

experience in sailing.

Life aboard a square rigger is not a normal experience. It made its own special demands upon each of the crew from the moment they set foot on deck. As the vessel cleared the land, they found themselves in an environment which soon tested their mettle. A healthy respect for the power of wind and sea was quickly learned. The importance of good teamwork in the seamanlike handling of the ship became immediately clear. A strange and new sense of freedom was born in an atmosphere of friendly discipline in which each learned to depend on their shipmates and in so doing, learned how the others depended on them.

New friendships were formed. Enthusiasm was contagious, new skills were acquired, and the ship itself bestowed special satisfaction on those with a taste for adventure and good companionship.

Those who participated were: Kathy Andersen, Dr. Bresett, Vicki Engel, Rodd Feeg, Dr. and Mrs. Kuprevich, Debbie Landis, Lynn Peyman, Jim Roberts, Jim Thompson, Wayne Yonkelowitz. In addition to these eleven from Bloomsburg, the Toronto Brigantine Co. completed the crew with a captain and two watch officers.

The ship itself is of interest in two respects. It is one of three of its kind (a square rigger) in North America. Also, it is the only ship in Canadian history to be named by a monarch (Queen Elizabeth dubbed it the "Playfair").

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Voters take note

To the editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of the students, that the Dr. Stephen Beck who is presently running for Town Council, is the same Stephen Beck who owns a house at 211 West Main St. (Old DOC House). This house was recently declared by state officials as being unfit for human habitation.

In my opinion, if we as

students support a man for such an important position as Town Council we are shunning our responsibilities as voting citizens.

The housing problem is a major area of concern in every upper classmen's eyes. And if we allow such an individual to represent us in the eyes of the community we as tenants will be in serious trouble. How can we expect housing conditions to improve if we support a (lan-

lord of this calibre) for such a key position.

I think this series of events should be kept in mind by everybody who participates in the election on Tuesday. Thank you.

Jim Byrnes,
Sr. Class President

Bakke case

Letter to Editor:

Utterly amazing are the protest marches, speeches and other events occurring in the Bakke case. It seems like we have chosen sides: either you are pro or con, a cop or a robber, a "good" guy or a "bad guy! Why do we stupidly, blindly continue in this manner that solves absolutely nothing and needlessly one group is pit against the other?

All businessmen know that if they can keep merchandise scarce it has greater value and results in their receiving more money. Physicians are no exceptions! There are only 114 medical schools in the entire United States, resulting in a "planned scarcity" of physicians and also resulting in physicians demanding and receiving the highest price for medical care in the world. Our "price" system is a social operation where the system itself pits one group (any group) working for more money against the common interest. Would there be a Bakke case if there were enough medical schools for every qualified applicant? Come on now, let's stop playing games: "good" guys against "bad" guys and realize that we must change in order to solve this problem, and also the majority of others.

Technocracy Inc., an educational, reserach organization's blueprint of social operation is such that there is no "planned scarcity" with physicians or anything else. And rightly so! Why should not every qualified individual who wishes to become a physician (or anyone choosing another career) be denied that opportunity? An unworkable dream? Every responsible person should investigate Technocracy's Technological Social Design. Literature is

available by writing to 1400 E. Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park, CA 94928.

Sincerely,
John Taube

Use your vote

To the editor

With the election only 4 days away, I would like to make a last minute plea for all students registered to vote to recognize the importance of electing one of our own students, Corey Waters, to Town Council. People often complain that CGA does not do enough to improve the off-campus housing situation. The fact is, however, that only one governing body can do much about it, and it is not CGA, but Bloomsburg Town Council. Having a student such as Corey Waters on Council

could radically change the way students are treated in regard to housing and other areas of concern as well. He has already won the Democratic Primary and is being given some support from the other Democratic candidates but the deciding factor which will determine his fate is whether or not each of us cares enough to find one minute in our busy schedules to vote for him. Some of us are registered Democrats, some Republicans, some No Party but honestly, aren't we all students first? Lets destroy the myth of student apathy by electing Corey Waters to Town Council. Our action (or lack of it) next Tuesday will greatly affect the rest of our stay at BSC.

Sincerely,
Joe Surdoval
CGA President

Kill Jesus - Part V

Trial of terror

Phillip had been waiting a long time for this moment. Orin was off guard and well within range. He moved slowly, like all Akleans, but in just a moment he would cease to move altogether.

Cross hairs in a figure eight weave...hold your breath, relax...that's it Lansky. Now squeeze...

The round tore through Orin's neck, half severing his head. Red blood shot through the air in a slow, sickly stream. Those around Lathro were deafened by the shock wave, and fled into the forest, leaving their comrade's body behind.

For an Aklean to have done such a thing, madness would have been the certain outcome. The dead one's soul would have haunted your waking thoughts, and nightmares would make sleep a useless gesture. But then, Lansky didn't believe in souls.

Orin lay cold and still when Phillip walked over to survey his handiwork. He searched the body for mekko. There was none at all. Finally in Orin's saddlebags he found what he was looking for. Lathro's mantis eyed him warily, noting its master's harsh treatment. Phillip paid no heed, having found the crystal.

Mekko was something so utterly weird that it bordered on the mystical. It was technology's magic, however, that enabled humans to energize the atom-exchanging characteristics of granular mekko crystal. Under sufficient mental effort it could assume virtually any atomic structure, and therefore any tangible form. Akleans had to gather in congregations or use the power of a computer's memory bank, but with a few exceptions such as the late Orin Lathro, only humans could induce transmutation at will.

Lansky willed nourishment and crystal lattices became the amino acids and proteins of medium rare steak. His Maerklaat teachers had shown him how to do this. It was necessary too, for Aklean food (being composed of reactive matter) was simply impossible for humans to digest. In all his years at Lapo Lansky was being fed mekko.

Phillip used very little of it for the meat, pouring the rest into his own cask. Stray thoughts could affect mekko but the high density containers minimized the risk of accidental transformation.

After eating he dragged Orin's body into the brush and mounted the dead Law Son's mantis, which reluctantly loped on its way to Seas, the Provincial capitol. The ride was smooth, unlike the jarring effect of quadrupeds. Of course a mantis only uses four legs for walking anyhow, but the movement was hardly noticeable.

"Come quickly," Semo Alar said as Lansky arrived at the steps of the Hall of Councils. "We have decided to send you on a day ahead of schedule. The time portal is ready to take you back."

Phillip felt a rush of excitement. Earth as well as Akleas would benefit from his services. So much the better to get it... will now...

Had Semo gone to Council... and seen the seat of Orin Lathro occupied as usual... have sensed the folly of this plan before it was too late.

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By STEVE WETZEL



Record review

"Aja" is innovative, creative and tasteful

by TOBY LOYD

Before I begin my first and possibly last review for this illustrious institution of journalistic excellence known to all as the Campus Voice, I would like to introduce myself. As if it makes a difference, my name is Toby Loyd. I just transferred here and thus this is my first semester at BSC. I'm enjoying it very much, thanks to you people.

REVIEW: "AJA" BY STEELY DAN

At long last a new album by Steely Dan has arrived. It's been over a year since the

release of "The Royal Scam", which was only their second big money maker since the release of their debut album in 1972. I have always had a special place in my heart for this band, mainly because their emphasis has always been on the music they make. They don't give interviews, they never make headlines, and as I mentioned before, they don't make incredible sums of money. But what they do make is consistently innovative, creative, and very tasteful music. This new album is no exception.

Steely Dan ceased to be a

band per se somewhere in between their second and third albums, and to my knowledge, has not toured since then either. What Steely Dan is in reality, is composers Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, and their producer Gary Katz. These highly talented men enlist the best studio musicians in the business (i.e. guitarist Elliot Randall, whom everyone knows but doesn't know — think of the driving lead guitar work in Steely Dan's first hit single, "Reelin' in the Years". That's Elliot — hot stuff, no?) to help them turn their written musical ideas into a listenable facsimile thereof. For those of you that have done studio recording, you will know how difficult this can be. It is hard to keep any sort of continuity going if you're using a different set of musicians on each piece. It is also hard to establish any sort of musical identity or distinct, trade marking sound when recording this way. But Steely Dan has consistently overcome these obstacles. "Aja" is a great album in that it is spotlessly clean (no mistakes, no holes, no filler) but not sterile — for all of its technical flawlessness, it still retains vibrancy and life. This is a testimony to Steely Dan's remarkable professionalism.

On this new album, Fagen and Becker's writing is more interesting than ever. Although it is complex, it never loses its focus. Where bands like Yes and

Gentle Giant sometimes lose themselves in what appears to be complexity for the sake of complexity, Fagan and Becker complexity has an earthy quality to it that even the non-musician can get into. Their chord and rhythm changes don't really seem like changes — they just flow along very naturally. They leave you saying, "Ooo..Yes!" rather than "Could you run that by me again?" Their writing is also highly original. Being a guitarist and songwriter myself, I often find it easy to guess what chords are coming next when I listen to music. But this is never the case with Steely Dan. Their chord changes are so surprising yet fit so perfectly that they leave me asking why I hadn't thought of them myself. Just when you think they've backed themselves into a musical hole, they come up with some ingenious way of getting out. They keep me guessing and thus keep me interested.

The album opens with "Black Cow", a very funky number. It's great to hear Fagan's nasally voice again. It's so expressive that he could be whispering and his message would come across as if he were shouting. The cut is highlighted by some great sax work by Tom Scott, of "——and the L. A. Express" fame. The song deals with Fagan speaking to a former lover that apparently burned him but keeps coming

back, and he is telling her to split for the last time; "Seems so clear that it's over now, Drink your big Black Cow and get out of here"

The title track follows, and it is very unusual. It's a perfect example of the "earthy complexity" that I described before. It begins as a very calm, ethereal song, enters into a jazzy break highlighted by some incredibly tight drumming by Stephan Gadd, and then recapitulates back into etherealness. The sheer beauty of the music is the best part of the song.

"Deacon Blues" is a good example of Fagan's lyrical brilliance at work. His words, set against a bluesy, jazzy backdrop, provide some very interesting about-faces. Here's the picture: We've got a good bluesy beat going and the man is singing about getting his act together and making something of himself; "I'll make it this time, I'm ready to cross that fine line." He then begins to sing about learning to play the sax and expressing himself through his music; "Learn to play the saxophone, play just what I feel" But then he turns the whole thing upside down; "Drink scotch whiskey all night long, and die behind the wheel" The man keeps you on your toes.

Side two opens with "Peg", a

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BASKETBALL GAME SCHEDULED

Deadline to sign up for the 76's vs. Houston basketball game is Tuesday, Nov. 22. Cost is \$8.50 and includes ticket and transportation. The date of the trip is Saturday, Nov. 26 and the bus will leave from the campus at 4 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

The following is a list of interviews to be given in the Career, Development & Placement Center. These interviews are for seniors graduating during the 1977-78 year: Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, country-wide positions for Feb. training class in underwriting, salaried non-selling positions; Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co., accounting majors; Nov. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., K Mart Apparel Corporation, management trainees.

SUPPORT THE SOCCER TEAM

Free bus transportation will be available for all students to the BSC vs. ESSC soccer game this Saturday. A two dollar refundable fee is required at the sign up.

HOCKEY TOURNEY SLATED

The Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hockey field across from the tennis courts. Come support the Huskiettes. Refreshments will be served by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

CONCERT TO BE HELD

The first concert by the BSC Studio Band will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose room. The concert is open to the community and there is no admission charge.

RA POSITION OPEN

Columbia Hall will have a Senior RA position open Spring

Semester. Applicants should be of the female gender, preferably a graduate senior student who has had RA experience. Applications may be obtained at Columbia's main desk. Application deadline is November 7 at 5 p.m. Any questions call Jan Hassan at 2706.

Match game adds charm

by FAYA WALTER

The panelists from BSC's Halloween version of Match Game '77 added a haunting charm to the already appealing game show. It wasn't just the panelists' fame or their being BSC personalities that provided charm, but also their Halloween costumes, ranging from a delicate ballet dancer (Linda Zyla) to a creepy witch (Deb Ellis). Throughout the game, students from the audience were given a chance to match their answers with those of the celebrities in order to win cash prizes.

Upon entering Carver Hall, each student received a ticket which qualified him as a prospective contestant or recipient of a prize drawing. If a student's lucky number was drawn from the box, he became contestant A or B. Victor Grisiat, the replacement for Gene Rayburn, directed ghastly questions to both the two contestants and the six panelists. Participants responded to questions such as "Mary was allergic to pumpkins so she made a jack-o'-lantern from a _____", and "Upon entering the haunted house, the first thing Jim saw was a _____."

Those students winning their respective games received \$10 and an additional \$5 if they matched their bonus question.

The loser also received a prize - Luigi's pizza. Even those persons who weren't called up on stage were eligible "to win." Drawings for record albums and T-shirts were held during the intermission as well as a special door prize for two dinners to the Magee, awarded at the end of the program. The panelists and the judges also vied for the prize for the best Halloween costumes. Dean Norton received recognition for the best costume, a ghoulish outfit.

Dean Norton and Frank Lorah served as judges for the program board event. They had the final decisions in calling matches such as "doo-dooing" and "going to the bathroom." Another important person besides the twelve panelists (six in each panel) in making Match Game a success, was organizer Loretta Talore.

Review

(continued from page six) way to end a strong album.

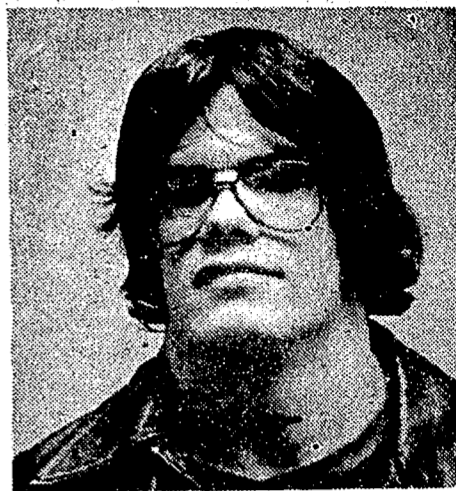
Well friends, that's all for now. Any comments or criticisms of this review would be greatly appreciated. Also, suggestions concerning albums you might like to see in future reviews would be appreciated. Just send them to me along with a check for seventy five thousand dollars and I'll see what I can do. Thanks.

Photo Forum compiled by Pamela Morse

What do you think about NORML?



Kevin Capers, junior — It could be one of the better organizations on campus, if there was more support from our fellow students.



Brian Monaghan, freshman — I'm for it. I think if certain students want to be in it, it's alright with me.



Devinder Bawa, freshman — I'm really not informed on the organization. I suppose it's ok if you believe in it.



Edward Nardi, Dean, Montour Hall — I believe many laws on the books need to be reevaluated. I'm glad to see an organized and responsible attempt by N.O.R.M.L. to do just that.



Danae Dardes, senior — I think N.O.R.M.L. is a very valid organization. I only wish it wasn't such a long procedure. Too many people right now are being unnecessarily punished for Marijuana that might soon decriminalized.



Brian S. Ford, senior — N.O.R.M.L. is an organization which is attempting to handle a very touchy issue in a logical, proper way. However, I believe they are still a while away from a lot of social goals they want.



Scott Miller, Faculty — I believe the idea of a group such as N.O.R.M.L. is excellent. A better analysis of what narcotics will or will not do is badly needed. Such a group, could provide an invaluable service.



Eileen Casey, freshman — I think it's a good organization. Nobody realizes it but it's really important for the state to pass this bill so less money will be spent on arrests and more for things like college funding.

Fast-growing sport joins BSC athletics

by CHRIS PRESTON

Lacrosse fans may have the opportunity to enjoy their fast-growing sport for the first time ever on the campus of BSC next semester.

Last year a survey was conducted among 382 male BSC students to determine if an interest in lacrosse existed on campus. Over 200 of those surveyed showed a desire for lacrosse to be offered in some form.

Due to this strong interest, seniors Sam Santora and John Jukauskus are in the process of obtaining a charter to form a lacrosse club. They are also trying to obtain funds from CGA to purchase necessary equipment.

If the club is successful in obtaining a charter, intramural games will be scheduled for this spring. Santora noted that scrimmages with other college freshman teams may be possible.

If the sport acquires the enthusiasm it is expected, Lacrosse may become a varsity sport within two years. Lacrosse has never been a part of BSC athletics and we are one of the few state colleges without a varsity squad.

The faculty advisors to the club are Dr. Armstrong of the Sociology Department and Allen Murphy of Foreign Languages. Both have a strong interest in Lacrosse and valuable experience to share having played in college themselves.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 8 at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Kehr Union. Anyone with an interest in Lacrosse is urged to attend. No former experience is required to join the club — just an interest in one of the fastest growing sports in America today.

WBSC Playlist

"Street Survivors" - Lynyrd Skynyrd

"Moonflower" - Santara

"Citadel" - Starcastle

"Singin'" - Melissa Manchester

"Back Together Again" - Larry Coryell

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for TAX COLLECTOR

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I feel that I can identify with you a little better since I have a daughter who is attending BSC.

Sincerely,

Gerry Kern

Your vote and active interest in my behalf will be appreciated...

Giving blood won't hurt!

by LENORE FIRSCHING

Have you ever wished to give blood but just couldn't work up enough courage? Well, the Red Cross Bloodmobile's semi-annual visit Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11, may be a good time to try it. The Bloodmobile will be located in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday and from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Exactly what is involved in giving blood? First, you speak with one of the ladies working there who asks your name, address, social security number, etc. Next comes a quick, absolutely painless blood test in which a nurse gently pricks your earlobe to draw some blood. This sample is dropped into a vial of copper sulfate solution to check your hemoglobin level to determine the amount of iron in your blood. Next comes the temperature - pulse - juice test. After this test, you proceed to another nurse who checks your blood pressure and asks about your medical history.

The next step is actually giving your pint of blood. A volunteer sees you to a table where you lie down with your head resting comfortably on a pillow. After lying there for a few minutes, a small needle is stuck into your arm (for those who are squeamish about needles, this is painless).

After about eight minutes of pumping, you're done. The nurses help you to slowly get up, and a volunteer (usually members of Alpha Phi Omega, the OTE Circle K Club, or Lambda Alpha Mu) escorts you to a table where you have a snack of cookies, juice or coffee. This snack is simply to keep your blood sugar up; when you're finished munching, you're free to go after receiving your "Be Nice To Me, I Gave Blood" badge.

Following are some of the reactions of last year's donors:

One student said, "I feel that since it is such a simple and painless procedure, everyone

should do it. It does so much good for so little effort."

Another donor replied, "I've been donating regularly for about twenty years. Somebody has to give blood; what if you needed it and nobody gave?"

One girl remarked, "I was pleased that it didn't live up to my expectations!"

Yet another fellow replied, "It makes one a man." If he meant that it is a sign of maturity, he is probably right.

There's no better time than the present to overcome your squeamishness and get out to give blood; it's such a small effort to save a life!

Record review

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very happy, high energy song. Again those chord changes keep your eyes open and your foot tapping. A highlight of the song is a really tasty guitar solo by Jay Gradon. Another is the popping bass line of studio ace Chuck Rainey.

"Home at Last" follows any sports a strong lyric against a blusey background. After reading the lyrics and hearing the music, I know that I wouldn't have set the same lyrics to this music, but somehow it works, so that just goes to show how much I know. A hot guitar solo by Walter Becker also adds flavor to the

musical stew.

"I Got the News" is a really innovative marriage of rock, funk, and jazz. Fagan's voice whips and wines here and there as he slips Becker's words into your ear.

The album closes with a cut named "Josie". A very driving tune, the lyrics are interesting and somewhat suggestive. Again, Rainey's bass playing is superb, and Fagan lets his voice tell the story; "When Josie comes home so bad, she's the best friend we ever had; She's the raw flame, the live wire, she prays just like a Roman with her eyes on fire." It's a strong

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IS THE PROFESSOR INTERESTING?...Barb Fahey, chairperson of the faculty evaluation committee, will be helping professors see what their students think of their class as CGA holds evaluations next week.

(Photo by Thomas)

CGA to evaluate faculty

by AL SUKOWASKI

CGA will be doing an informal evaluation of faculty members at the spring registration session. The evaluations will be released to show the faculty what the students think of their class and it will also show students the kind of class that they can expect.

As it stands right now, the faculty only has to be evaluated once every five years and this evaluation can not be released unless the faculty member wishes it to be.

According to Barb Fahey, chairperson of the faculty evaluations, "the evaluation is not out to get the faculty but it is an attempt to help teachers with their classes and help students make decisions about class scheduling."

At spring registration, students will be asked to evaluate faculty members

which they had for the Fall 1977 semester. Five questions will be asked on the evaluation form. The five questions, requiring yes or no answers, will be on the order of tests, lecture, book used, grading and if the faculty member would be recom-

mended to anyone else.

Fahey said, we are "hoping professors will not become offended and take it as a part of continuing professional development." We also "don't want to embarrass anyone or ruin their career."

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How to speak up

Can you speak out in your own behalf? You have the right to do so. Afraid to use this right? An assertiveness workshop will be held Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union to help those of you who have problems with self-expression.

Kay Campese has organized this program to acquaint students with assertiveness, its techniques, benefits, and

responsibilities.

Suggestions will be made for participants use of assertiveness to "enhance their own lives."

The relationships of passive and aggressive behavior to assertive actions will also be discussed, with role playing used for further clarification.

Is assertiveness just for women? No! Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

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Q: Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

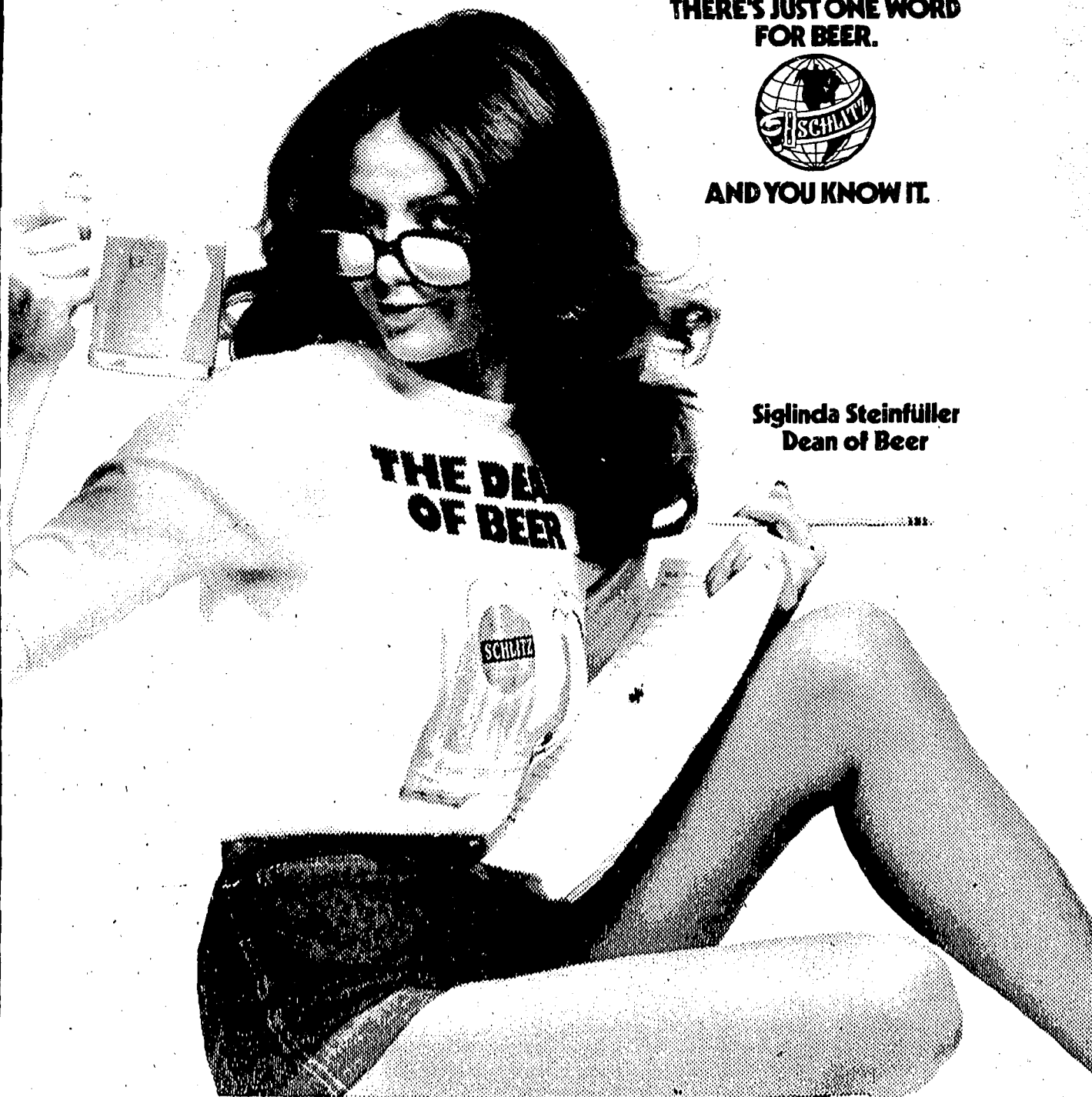
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Gridders face ES in '77 finale

by ALSCHOCH
The 1977 football season comes to an end tomorrow for the Huskies when East Stroudsburg State visits Redman Stadium. Although no titles are on the line, it is still a very important game for Bloomsburg.

wins and six losses. Two years ago, the record was 1-7. Subsequently, the Huskies lost to the Warriors both years. This year it is quite different.

A 4-4 record does not make other teams shudder with fear, but when comparing this record to the last two years, the Huskies have a reason to be proud. A win tomorrow would

give the Huskies their first winning season since 1970, but a look at the Warriors shows that BSC has their work cut out for them.

ESSC has basically the same team that won the PSCAC championship the past two years. But, losses to Kutztown

and Millersville put an end to that streak. Heading the Warrior offensive attack is quarterback Mike Terwilliger. Terwilliger was the all-conference quarterback last year, and is in the same "triple threat" class as Carmen Lex and Mark Verica. Fullback Harold Strunk is the leading rusher in the conference, and wide receiver Tom Paulabinski is among receiving leaders.

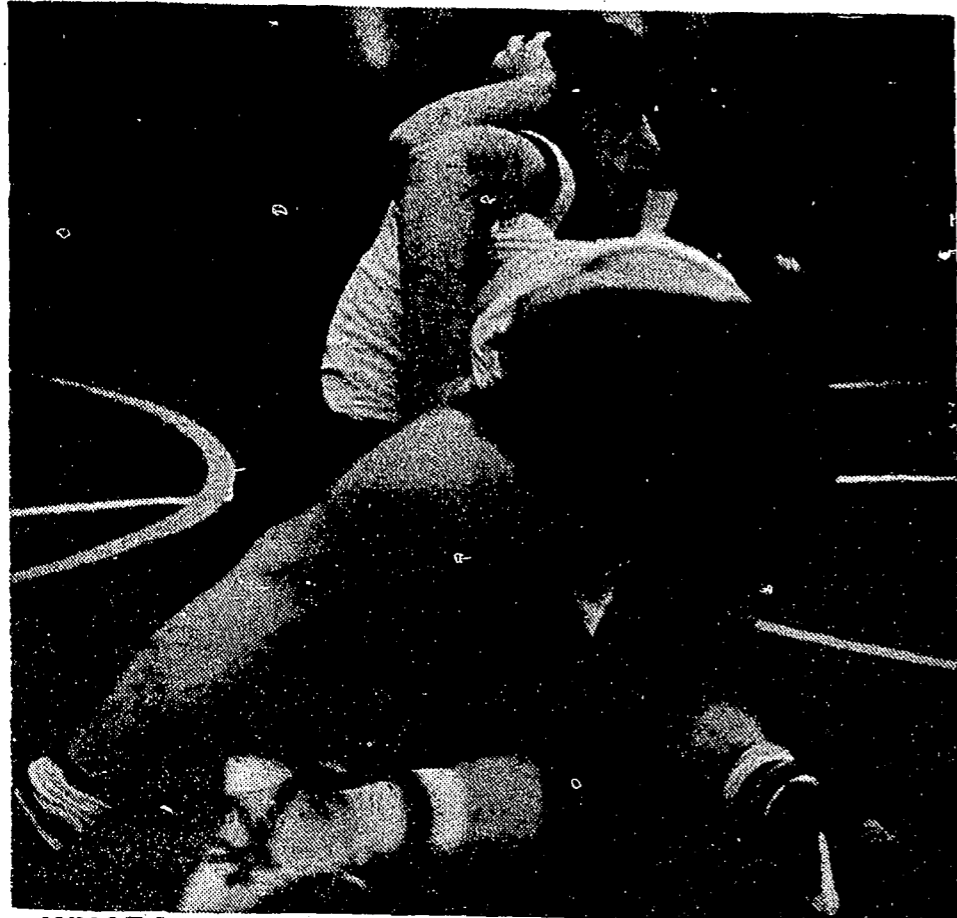
Bloomsburg coach Ron Puhl stated the ESSC is not the team that you can get away with making mistakes. They are an apathetic team against the opposition, and they won't hold back on the scoring. Last week against Cortland, the Warriors won by a 69-14 count. Evidently, this is no team to mess around with.

This has been a very good season so far for the Huskies. Although the supreme goal of conference championship went by the boards, the main goal was attained, being a competitive team. There were some problems. Mike Canzler did not duplicate last year's passing records. The offensive line had some injury problems. Mistakes at inopportune times plagued the team. But there

were bright spots. Joe Perotti stood up well when he replaced Canzler at the helm. Mike Morucci established himself as the power runner that the Huskies desperately needed. And the defense. There is no way anyone could summarize on how great the entire unit was and how instrumental it was in all of the wins. So the record doesn't show a great year, but for coach Puhl and his team, it was a super year.

The PSCAC statistics showed that even though Morucci gained over 200 yards last week, he still trailed Strunk in the rushing category, 111.2 yards per game to 110.7. Perotti, completing his passes at a 44 percent average, is 4th in the conference. Tom Brennan with 189 total yards, is third in receiving. Chris Betterly has grabbed the number one spot in interceptions, as he now has 6 pickoffs.

In team statistics, the Husky offensive unit is ranked fourth in all three categories, as they are averaging 236 yards in total offense. The defense is third in rushing and passing, but still is number one in total defense, as they are allowing only 248 yards per game.



WHAT NOW COACH? — A member of the Bloomsburg State wrestling team finds himself in a bad position during one of the team's practice sessions.

(Photo by Oussoren)

1978 Wrestling Schedule
(continued from last week)

Jan. 1 - Quad-Virginia Commonwealth, George Mason, Hampton
7 - Delaware Tournament
11 - *at Bucknell
17 - *Shippensburg
18 - at Clarion
20 - *Indiana (Pa.)
24 - *at West Chester
28 - Penn State

Feb. 1 - *at Lock Haven
4 - at Buffalo
10-11 - PSCAC Championships at Millersville
17 - *at East Stroudsburg
25 - *Millersville

Mar. 3-4 - Eastern Wrestling League Championships at BSC
NCAA Division I Championships at Maryland

JV - 6:15 Varsity - 8:00
*-Varsity and JV matches

Hockey tourney starts

Bloomsburg State College will host the 1977 Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament November 5 and 6. Participating teams include: Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Centre

County Club, Lock Haven State College, Marywood College, State College Club, Susquehanna University and Wilkes College.

From these groups two teams will be selected to represent the Susquehanna Association at the Mideast Sectional Tournament on Nov. 12 and 13. At the sectional tournament, association teams from New York State and Pennsylvania will be selected to

compete at the National Tournament on Thanksgiving weekend in Denver, Co.

Bloomsburg State College roster for the weekend: Pattie Beans, soph., Nancy Chapman, sr., Bev Crawford, soph., Sharon Gettel, sr., Cheryl Krause, jr., Robin Maurer, Terry McHale, jr., Robin Miller, jr., Louise Quinn, sr., Denise Rath, soph., Donna Santa Maria, jr., Joan Williams, sr., Lauren May, fr., and Ann Joan Baldasano, soph.

There will be a team champion determined at the end of the tournament. Last year Bucknell University took first, BSC second and Lock Haven third.

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EXPERIENCE:
METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, D.C.
Appointed an officer in January, 1970. Promoted to the rank of detective in 1971, and served four and one half years with the Intelligence Division of the Metropolitan Police Department. While working in the Intelligence Division, received letters of commendation based upon activities within the community and work with various governmental agencies including the U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, Virginia State Police and the U.S. Post Office Postal Inspector's Office.

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U.S. AIR FORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT AND SECURITY
Served three and one half years in the U.S. Air Force as a security policeman spending one year in the Republic of Vietnam where he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Received an honorable discharge in 1970 attaining the rank of sergeant.

EDUCATION
Specialized in law enforcement administration at American University, Washington, D.C. Graduate of Metropolitan Police Training Academy and Investigator's Training School of the Metropolitan Police Department.

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