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Free bus to State Soccer Championships BSC vs. Lock Haven. Buses will leave today, Nov. 9 at 12:15. Be sure to sign up at Kehr Union Information Desk! Go cheer BSC's booters on to VICTORY!

RETRACTION
In Friday's report of CGA faculty evaluations, the caption under Barb Fahey's picture mistakenly stated that the evaluations would be held this week. The evaluations will actually be held at the spring registration period, as stated in the article.

Housing realignment proposed

by ALSUKOWASKI

Since more men than women are tripled and the men's choice of residence halls is limited, the Residence Life Department has proposed three plans of housing realignment.

According to John H. Abell, Director of Housing, there is a need for the realigning of residence halls. Women in residence halls have bigger choice in selecting residence halls when lottery time comes

around. On the other hand, resident men have only two choices, Elwell or Montour (which is co-ed). Abell said that many men attempt to get into Montour just for the sake of a different building and not for the co-ed experience.

Some issues to be considered in the realignment process are: more equitable distribution of triple rooms among men and women, the future of coeducational housing, a

greater selection of residence halls for resident men, the impact of future enrollment patterns on the residence hall system and the possibility of offering a wider variety of living styles for resident students.

When asked about the enrollment patterns for the school, Abell said that enrollment is up every year. Over the past four years, for instance, off-campus housing alone has risen by four hundred thirty-one people. The residence hall system would be greatly aided if admission policies were somewhat cut down.

Abell commented that the residence ratio must be kept at approximately 65 percent women and 35 percent men. As it stands right now, there are approximately 900 men and 1450 women living in residence halls. He said that Elwell is overcrowded before triples are added. Schuylkill and Montour Halls are the best residence halls suited for coeducational housing because of the layout of

the two buildings.

The following three plans have been proposed. These plans were selected out of a possible eight plans.

PLAN 1

Women	
Elwell	686
Columbia (1/2)	195 (coed)
Lycoming	248
Luzerne	300
Total Beds	1429
Men	
Montour	248
Columbia (1/2)	195 (coed)
Schuylkill	248
North	200
Total Beds	891

PLAN 2

Women	
Elwell	686
Columbia	390
Montour (1/2)	124 (coed)
Schuylkill (1/2)	124 (coed)
Lycoming (1/2)	124 (coed)
Total Beds	1448
Men	
Luzerne	300
North	200
Montour (1/2)	124 (coed)
Schuylkill (1/2)	124 (coed)

Lycoming (1/2)	124 (coed)
Total Beds	872
PLAN 3	
Women	
Elwell	686
Columbia	390
Lycoming	248
Schuylkill (1/2)	124 (coed)
Total Beds	1448

Men

Luzerne	300
North	200
Montour	248
Schuylkill (1/2)	124 (coed)
Total Beds	872

These plans will be considered by the Residence Life Department and the plan they choose will be instituted during the Fall 1978 semester.

The Residence Life Staff has scheduled a hearing to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the plans.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 15 at 7 P.M. in the Kehr Unkon Multipurpose Room "A". All students are invited to attend and comment on the proposed plans.

Montville to talk on Middle East

Mr. Joseph V. Montville, a State Department official, will give an address on United States - Middle East Policy regarding the Arab - Israeli conflict here tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse (upstairs conference room).

Faculty, students, and the public are cordially invited to attend this free and informative program on such an issue in world affairs.

Currently, the United States is endeavoring to convene the Geneva Middle East Conference to open direct negotiations between Arabs and Israelis to resolve their long standing conflict. President Carter's statements concerning Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the rights of Palestinians have provoked strong reactions from Israel and the American Jewish community.

Montville recently accompanied a Congressional delegation to the Middle East that investigated various aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict. He became a career foreign service officer in 1965 after receiving his B.A. degree from Lehigh University and M.A. degree from Harvard University. His foreign service experience has included assignments in American embassies in various Arab countries, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, and Morocco.

The program is sponsored by the Arts Council and the History Department and will serve as an important dimension for a course entitled Contemporary Issues in United States History, taught by Associate Professor George A. Turner.

BSC taken over by parents

by JEAN KRAUS

Where were your parents on the fifth of November? Chances are a majority of students might say "Bloomsburg State College."

Numerous parents from all walks of life accepted the invitation to celebrate the

festivities of Parents' Weekend.

Parents arrived early Saturday morning to register in the Presidents' Lounge and obtain their free football tickets, name tags and BSC decals.

After registering, parents were given an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration at the Information Center of the Kehr Union. Information concerning career planning, academic programs and student services were also available at this time.

Parents interested in "Guerilla Tactics In The Job Market" attended the talk given by Tom Jackson, author of Hidden Job Market, at 11 a.m. in Haas Center.

Those who did not attend the lecture toured the campus grounds or visited the campus bookstore. A few fathers could also be found playing pin-ball with their sons.

At 1:30 p.m., the stands of Redman Stadium were filled with BSC families, who were anxiously awaiting the start of the BSC vs. East Stroudsburg football game. As the football game progressed, fathers could be heard yelling vague instructions while mothers pertly cheered. At the close of the game, everyone loudly conversed on how the team "should have done that instead of this!"

Eating was next on the program.

Dinner was spectacular! Families were escorted to their seats and promptly served meals. As everyone ate Top Round of Beef au Jus and Baked Idaho Potato w-Sour Cream, various musical groups performed. Upon exiting, no one had to carry their trays out.

After dinner, an informal reception with administrative staff and Mr. Jackson was held in the Presidents' Lounge. Parents asked various questions concerning tuition raise course creditability and food service.

Bingo, offered in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m., was extremely crowded. Everyone hoped to win at least one Bloomsburg pillow or even an Alma Mater lighter.

The big attraction of the night was the Ballroom Dance. Couples slow-danced, polka'd and even jitter-bugged as the Maynard McKessick Orchestra played melodious tunes from "the good ole days." Cider and cheese was served during intermission while Mark Allen and Co., a professional magician, performed mystical magic and masterful illusions.

The next day, many families attended church together probably the first time in weeks!

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PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF...Bob Shields and Duane Long have finally relaxed after long hours of work on their radio play "Space Legions". See the Campus Voice review in the next issue.

(Photo by Musser)



YOU MUST THINK IN THE POSITIVE...Tom Jackson offers advice to a parent during his speech on Guerilla tactics in the job market. Jackson spoke in Haas Auditorium last Friday as part of Parent's Weekend. (Photo by Thomas)

So this is an all nighter

by DAN BOVA

No, I don't mean when you stay out all night in some bar soaking up protein, I mean the kind of all-nighter when it's the night before an exam and you still have 289 pages to read and memorize for a "quicky quiz" the next day.

Usually you start the day by blowing off classes to start reading the material. After spending four hours in the Union instead of doing this, you have now set yourself up for an all-night study session. You start about seven at night by sleeping till eleven, so you won't fall asleep about two in the morning.

At around eleven, you begin gathering up your paraphernalia for the night. This varies for each person, but the basics are: at least two packs of long burning cigarettes - preferably menthol, so as to avoid heartburn; a gallon of ice water - to wash down the three bags of potato chips you bought to eat during the breaks in studying; a yellow or blue outliner - to highlight the material; and a constantly brewing pot of java - to keep you awake all night. Of course there are substitutions for the coffee, but you are usually not lucky enough to have any.

Now you are set to study. You pick out the quietest room in the house with good lighting and fresh air and open the book. You usually do get at least one or two pages read before your roommate comes in to tell you about the party over on Fourth Street that you missed. After putting up with this for about 20 minutes or so, he finally leaves, and you can't remember where you stopped reading and start the book over again.

Around one o'clock you decide to take a break, after all, you read half a chapter and deserve it. You pour up another cup of coffee and open up your second pack of cigarettes and get ready for the next section in the chapter.

Things are going pretty well around four o'clock so you take another break. Looking back on the chapter you just outlined, you see that you have underlined every word on every page, including the page number. Well, maybe you decide it's about time to lay down for about 10 minutes, so you set your alarm and lay down on your couch for a nap.

The alarm goes off, "great," you say to yourself, feels like you got 5 hours sleep in 10 minutes. You go to pour another cup of coffee and notice the sun is up. Of course you feel like you got 5 hours sleep; your roommate reset the alarm for 8:30 when he went to the bathroom and saw you sleeping-figuring that you were done studying.

So, as you miss your exam knowing that the prof doesn't give makeups, you head up for a drop-slip following the old adage: when in doubt drop out. Too bad that the last day to drop classes was two weeks ago. So as long as you're there you pick up an "intent to repeat course form" and go back to the room to sleep. MORAL: ALWAYS SET TWO ALARM CLOCKS!

Job hunters need optimism

by ROBERT CARSTO

A positive attitude is one of the main ingredients for finding a job. People think that life begins on weekends. With this attitude, it's no wonder we can't find a job with which we are satisfied and happy. "Work is the prime time of our lives," said Tom Jackson, "life is controlled by work."

Jackson, one of the nation's top manpower and employment experts, told students and parents in a speech for Parents Weekend about "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market."

What is Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market? It is a system designed to get you that most wanted job.

One of a number of sub-systems in Guerilla Tactics is what Jackson refers to as the Delivery System.

Jackson, a very colorful and energetic speaker, asked the entire audience to try the Delivery System. He said, "Close your eyes, relax and imagine what I tell you."

"Get out of your seat and walk outside to the waiting helicopter. As you get in, the pilot starts the engine and takes off. You fly coast to coast and from the top to the bottom of the United States.

Now, think of a place you'd like to live and tell the pilot to land there. Choose a job you'd like at the location you chose.

Imagine yourself working surroundings, the people you work with, and whatever tools you might use.

Now, say goodbye to everyone. Get into the helicopter and come back to the auditorium. Come in, sit in your seat, and open your eyes."

Jackson gave his now fascinated audience time to tell each other where they went and what job they would like.

Jackson said that this system is designed to give you motivation in your job finding campaign. You can have any job you'd like if you have the right attitude. "If you have no motivation, all the skill in the world will not get you a job," Jackson said.

"Every job campaign is a series of no's and one yes," he said, "most people get discouraged after one or two rejections. You should try to get as many no's as possible, every no brings you closer to that yes."

"A no theory is my personal experience," said Joseph Toth, one enthusiastic member of the audience, "you do get discouraged."

Jackson told us that an important step in getting a job is the interview between you and the prospective employer. You must impress upon the interviewer your worth and value to him.

"The key word is communication," he said. He defined communication as "being responsible to insure that a message is received." You are 100 percent responsible to communicate your worth to the interviewer.

Another point in Guerilla

Tactics is writing a good, but short resume, along with a cover letter or introduction.

Along with his many programs for job placement, Jackson has written two books, "28 Days to a Better Job" and "The Hidden Job Market" in which he says that 85 percent of jobs are not advertised and reveals the way to find these jobs.

"I would like to buy Mr. Jackson's books," said one impressed female listener, "he is an excellent speaker and gave me some helpful information."

A lively question and answer period followed the speech.

Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market is available to all interested students in the career placement office in Ben Franklin.

Bloodmobile

By LENORE FIRSCHING

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in operation on campus on Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11 in Kehr Union. The Bloodmobile will be open to donors from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Thursday and from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Friday. In addition to BSC students, faculty and non-teaching personnel, walk-in donors from Bloomsburg and surrounding areas are encouraged to donate blood on Friday.

I'll take a pint, please!

According to Mr. John Trathen, a goal of 300 pints for Thursday and 150 pints for Friday has been set; judging from past experience at BSC, there should be no problem achieving this goal.

Sign-up sheets have been posted on the bulletin board between Trathen's office and the Information Desk in Kehr Union where each student can sign up for a convenient time.

Trathen urges all students who wish to donate blood to sign up for a specific time in order to alleviate the problem of long waiting lines, which can be very

discouraging, especially to those who are giving blood for the first time.

Trathen hopes that the Bloodmobile turnout will be as successful this time as it has in past visits to BSC.

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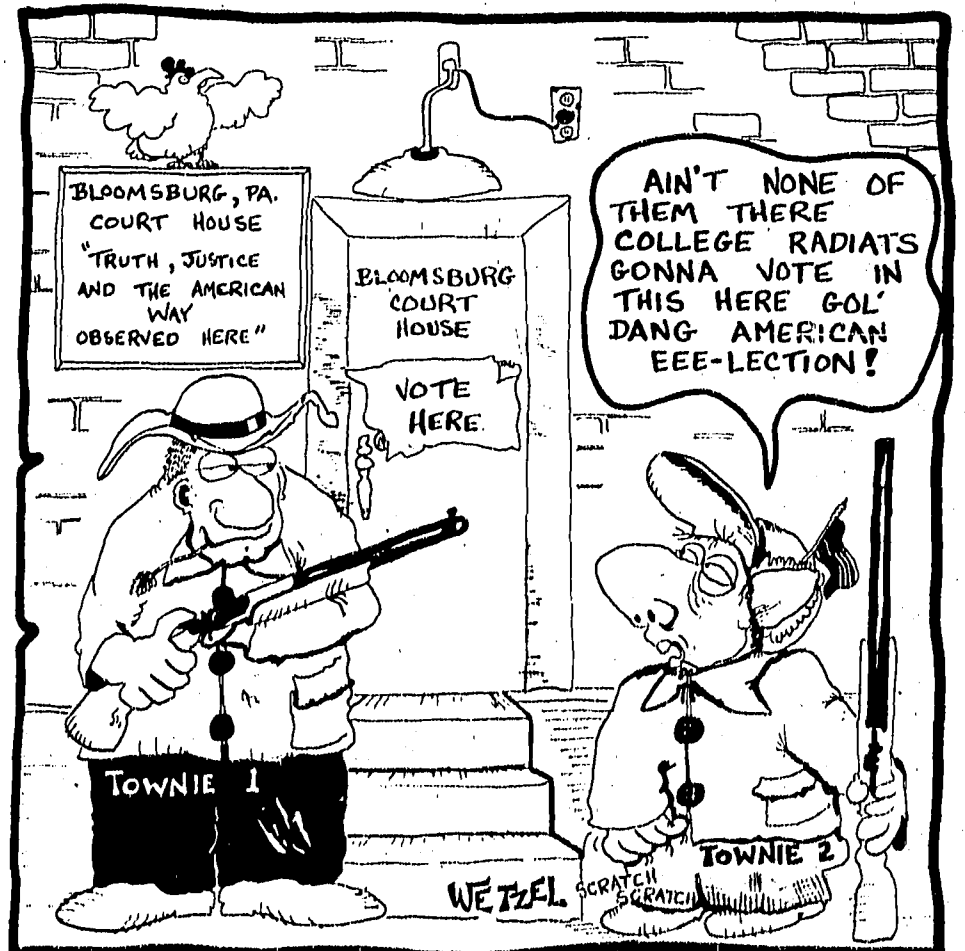
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Getting to know the original "symphonic" group

by ED HAUCK

Sans Annie Haslam, the operatic voiced singer of Renaissance, the CV was granted an interview with bass guitarist John Camp and guitarist Mike Dunford. Situated in the piano practicing room of Haas, the talk of style was the main portion of the twenty minute stay.

Camp's style of prominent bass playing stems from the fact that he was a regular six string guitar player earlier in his music years, but switched to bass to join a group that needed one.

"I've always felt that the bass should be much more a part of music than it is, and I've been playing like this since we began in 1970," said the British-accented Camp.

Those who attended the concert found out that John Camp's bass playing is not the usual run-of-the-mill bass sound. It is, rather, prominent and melodic. The sound of the rock group YES is also known for the bass playing of Chris Squire.

"I admire Chris for having brought the bass guitar to the front of music," continued Camp, "People like him and Stanley Clarke brought the bass into the forefront."

Much of the orchestral arrangements that are on the albums are taken up by vocals, usually by Annie, in the concerts. Ms. Haslam, who plays the vox humana, goes through one half hour of strenuous

OMITTED COURSES

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

Parents

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An one-hour program, featuring the sounds of the BSC Studio Band and Montour Hall Chorus, was the final activity of "Parents' Weekend."

Nearing late afternoon, families were readying themselves to depart for home. Many goodbyes and last hugs were given throughout the campus that day.

Well, the parking spaces are clear once again, but it was nice while they were filled with the cars of our parents.

There will be a Psychology Club meeting Thursday evening, (November 10) at 6:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Science. All members please attend, any new members are welcome.

breathing exercises before each concert to prepare her for a night of singing. It was very evident from her performance that she didn't hold back any of her abilities throughout the evening.

The label of symphonic rock was first used when Renaissance appeared in the early 70's and has been tagged to other groups since. Although no one in the group has had classical training in any instrument, the piano player, John Tout, did study the keys for eight years.

"Annie studied with an opera singer for about nine months, but is was mainly training," stated Dunford.

As a group they have no strong influences from any other rock group. "We take from all contexts of music, folk, rock, jazz and classical," said Camp, "I personally listen to groups like Herbie Hancock, CS&N, Genesis and Chick Corea."

The black and white contrast that was present on stage due to

the effects of Annie's dress, the back-drop, curtain, the lights and the clear-silver drums gave an eerie feeling, but it was not planned by the group or stage crew.

"There was no occult belief in it at all, because we have another multi-colored back-drop but it is too large to put in a small auditorium such as this one tonight," Dunford pointed out.

"With Annie's dress being white, it can be turned into many colors with the lights, but changing into the black dress was just a change she has in her wardrobe," Camp said.

With that comment a final question about their future material, which Camp mentioned during the concert, was posed.

Camp concluded with the statement, "Our next album will be recorded after this tour and will be called 'A Song for All Seasons'. The material is written, but we just have to get into a studio and put it down on the tracks."

Renaissance and Robinson

The show that went on and on....

By STUDUNBAR

The setting: A crowd of approximately fifteen-hundred anxiously waiting, a lone stool type of chair, two microphones, and two guitars. The stage light flashes on, and in enters a small man named Andy Robinson from Woodstock, N.Y.

Robinson, a fine songwriter, and a well rounded musician, captured the audience's attention for the hour that he played, combining real nice guitar playing, with a quiet yet inspiring voice, and a bit of ad lib humor.

The red curtain behind Robinson set an interesting affect for the type of songs he played, such as "Mindreader", "Until My Song Is Through", "She Gave Me Love", and "Zalena". Of the songs he did, those mentioned above dealt with women, and love mainly, and the lone spot light on the red curtain set the right mood for these songs.

The songs I enjoyed and felt were his strongest efforts were "The Light of Day", in which Robinson actually got a reaction from BSC students, probably the most one will see

this semester, as they joined in and sang the chorus. The second song which registered high on the charts was entitled "Born To Retire", a survival song if you will about all of us growing up in the seventies, how rough it is, yet how lucky we are to even have the chance. A Harry Chapin type of song about a lonely blind man sitting on the corner of a small town playing his clarinet, but no one wants to listen 'cause he isn't famous, yet someone appreciates him, was what "Break Out of the City" entailed. For his encore, Robinson sang a depressing song entitled "My Loves Come Alive".

Similar to Jonathon Edwards, I felt Robinson was well liked by the crowd and could have played many more songs without wearing out his welcome, but alas the show must go on, and so it did...

As smooth as the whispering vapors of the dry ice that flowed off the stage, so went the Renaissance show of the evening.

Noticing a virtually clean stage - no microphones, wires, or extra bulky equipment lying



SING IT ANNIE...and so she did. Annie Haslam and fellow Renaissance members gave a great performance last Friday evening in Haas Auditorium.

(Photo by Hough)

around, Renaissance put on an exceptionally clean sounding, top rate concert.

As many eyes focused in on the whisper white dress wrapped around the five octave Annie Haslam, the rest of the group managed to hold their own, showing their fine abilities on each of their respective instruments.

Doing songs that are most known by the audience such as "Can You Hear Me Call", "Running Hard", "Carpet of the Sun", "Mother Russia", "Midas Man", and "Prologue", Renaissance sat the crowds in their seats for an evening of a type of music previously not heard in Bloomsburg.

I was exceptionally glad to see that they didn't do any real lengthy solos, that meaning fifteen minutes or longer. But they each got in their specialties for a few moments during their encore which lasted twenty-five minutes and featured "Ashes Are Burning", this time with Annie in a black dress, and the use of a mirrored ball.

If you attended the concert, the memory of little effects they did will remain in your head,

but I feel it a waste of time to write every detail of the concert for those of you who didn't attend. Oh by the way, it was well worth \$6.50.

One thing I'd like to mention or note, how come all the real Renaissance fans weren't leaning on the stage to get as close as possible to their favorite group - but I guess that's not the way every concert is right?--- Wrong!

So ends the concerts for this semester and I, IF I may, would like to congratulate Rick Eckrote, Concert Chairman, and all the people behind him, on one hellava job in bringing three fine big name groups to BSC.

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Soccer team advances to states

by ERIC YAMOAH

Halfbacks Tim Delp and Jim Moyer each scored a goal in the first half as the Bloomsburg State soccer team shut out East Stroudsburg 2-0 in a championship game played at East Stroudsburg State last Saturday. The win enabled the Huskies to advance to the Pennsylvania Conference championship game against Lock Haven.

Having beaten Susquehanna University by a score of 2-1 on Wednesday, the Huskies took the field with confidence. "This is it," said head coach Lou Mingrone, "Let's put it together right here." And the boys did just that in wrapping up the eastern division title.

The first goal came about 15 minutes into the game. Delp, positioned in front of the goal along with a host of players, took a left volley and knocked it past the ESSC goalie. The Warriors kept fighting back, mounting a strong offense. But a stronger defensive effort by goalie Horst Bernhard and defensive backs Tim Knoster, John Lockwood, Glen Chestnut, John Millhouse, and Steve Buch held them at bay.

The Huskies were in complete control of the game, and towards the end of the half, they got another goal. A direct kick by Leo Quinn from Midfield found the ready head of Jim Moyer for a well-placed goal that caught goalie Todd Martin

napping.

The second half was balanced with neither team able to score. The final minutes of the game saw emotions run high for players as well as the fans. Mrs. Mingrone and some of the girls couldn't hold back the tears of joy. The fans mobbed the players after the final seconds ticked away. It was quite a sight to behold. The Huskies had accomplished what no one

thought could be done in three years.

How did they do it? Knoster, a senior and the only founding member of the team, said it all, "Unselfishness and gutsy ball won our championship." Assistant Coach Schmidt commented, "The whole team played as a unit - the offense played the best its ever played, and so did the defense. If we keep playing like this, we've got

the overall championship." Coach Mingrone added, "It was a total team effort. East Stroudsburg played a tough, hard game, yet we pulled through. It was a beautiful feeling to be the division champion."

At press time, plans had not been finalized, but it looks like the conference championship game will be played at Lock Haven today.

Last second touchdown spells defeat for BSC

by ED HAUCK

With ten seconds to go, the dreams of a winning season in football, the first since 1970, went up in smoke as a burly fullback from East Stroudsburg crossed the last two yards to give the Warriors a come from behind win over the Huskies by a score of 24-20.

Harold Strunk, of ESSC, opened and closed the scoring honors for the game as he broke open a deadlock late in the second quarter of play. He also added another six points just before the end of the first half as he took a pass from quarterback Mike Terwilliger and raced 36 yards to the goal line and gave the Warriors a 14-0 lead at half-time.

In the first half, though, both teams suffered the heartbreak of turnovers as the Huskies were intercepted twice and East Stroudsburg had lost a fumble, which was recovered by Kurt Pettis and also had a pass taken away by conference leader Chris Betterly, a cornerback.

The 'Italian Stallion' of Bloomsburg, Mike Morucci, saw little action in the second

half due to an injured left thigh that had plagued him before and caused him to miss the game at Millersville earlier in the season. In the battle for rushing leader in the eastern division, Morucci had been less than one yard behind Strunk in yards per game average, but Strunk will take the title as he gained a total of 79 yards rushing for an average of 106.6 yards per game while Morucci gained only 30 yards and will have an average of 100.6 per game. Morucci is the first running back in over five years to average over 100 yards per game.

BSC's first touchdown came in the third quarter as defensive end Chip Berenzy broke through on an attempted punt by ESSC and blocked the ball. He then followed the bouncing ball until it landed in his hands and then raced 30 yards for the score. That was Berenzy's second punt block of the season. His first punt block came in the first game against Shippensburg which set up BSC's only and winning touchdown of that game. Stroudsburg answered back with a 21 yard field goal by

Jack Rodgers to give them the lead with the score 17-6.

In the fourth quarter of play, the Huskies got on the board again with Mike Canzler, who did not play in last week's game against Kutztown, going the last two yards of a drive that was highlighted by passes to Ken Zipko and Ed Bugno. The regular extra-point kick plan was scrapped and Coach Ron Puhl decided to go for two and was successful as Joe Perrotti threw a roll out pass to Ed Bugno who had come from the left side of the end zone to the right.

The next score was again by Bloomsburg as full back Frank Yanik scored on a three yard plunge to put the Huskies in the lead with four and a half minutes to go in the game.

The next four minutes and 20 seconds were the roughest that the BSC defense had to face. East Stroudsburg was not too successful with the ground gaining in the fourth quarter and decided to go to the air and marched down field 84 yards with various passes, but let Harold Strunk put the finishing touches on the game.

BSC 3rd in tourney

by DENISE RATH

Bloomsburg hosted the 1977 Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament on November 4-5. The Huskies placed third in the team standings and BSC players Donna Santa Maria and Bev Crawford were selected to the Susquehanna Association's second team.

In the team standings, Bucknell University placed

first, while Lock Haven took second. Bloomsburg compiled four wins and four ties; they were the only team to end the tournament without a loss. Point totals determined the team standings, with a victory earning three points, a tie one point and a loss no points. Bucknell, in capturing the top spot, repeated its performance of 1976.

Santa Maria, a junior, and Crawford, a sophomore, will travel to Bucknell this weekend for the Mideast Tournament. The Susquehanna Association sends two teams to this tournament - a total of 25 players. The women selected here will go to Colorado for the National Tournament on Thanksgiving weekend.



RACE FOR THE BALL — A member of the Bloomsburg State hockey team outruns an opponent to the ball during the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament last weekend. The Huskies placed third and had two players selected to the SA second team.

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