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BSC to be evaluated again

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

The Middle States Accreditation Association's Evaluating Team will be visiting BSC in the spring of '79, but the BSC Middle States Coordinating Committee has already begun working in preparation for this visit, according to Dr. James V. Mitchell, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The essential purpose of this visit, according to Mitchell, is "simply to see whether we meet certain standards that all institutions of higher education should meet." The process of preparing for this accreditation will be a long one, in order to determine whether BSC is meeting up to the goals it has set for itself and its students.

The process of accreditation (or, in BSC's case, re-accreditation — BSC has been accredited before) begins when the institution lets the Middle States Association know that they wish to be accredited. The first step involves a very thorough institutional self-study which takes place over a period of a year or more; this phase has already begun under the direction of Dr. JoAnne Growney, chairperson of the Coordinating Committee.

Phase one of the self-study involves drawing up a set of goals and objectives for the college. These goals and objectives are analyzed carefully to determine how effective the college has been in attaining them, according to Mitchell.

Some other elements involved in the self-study include program, students and student life, faculty, teaching, instructional resources and equipment, organization and

governance, financial planning, and outcomes (educational effectiveness).

After the self-study is completed, it is submitted to the Middle States Association. The Association then sends an evaluating team to visit the college (this will take place in the spring of '79). Using the self-study as a basis for their questions, the team observes and evaluates the college's success in obtaining its goals and gives advice on any improvement. They then make a recommendation to the Association as to whether the institution should be accredited in the form of a comprehensive report.

The institution reacts to this evaluation team's report through a written response directed to the commission; this response is the college's opinion of the evaluators' report, or whether unfair criticism or erroneous statements have been made. The Middle States Association decides, on the basis of all the information gained, as to whether the institution deserves accreditation.

"We're not really too worried about our accreditation, because we just assume we're a good college and we've been accredited before," Mitchell said, "What we're trying to do is use that self-study as a way of analyzing ourselves and seeing where we could improve. That's the way good colleges grow better."

The Middle States Coordinating Committee for BSC has recently completed its Statement of Goals and Objectives which will soon be available for distribution, ac-

ording to Dr. Growney, who serves as a member of the College Planning Commission in addition to her position as chairperson of the Coordinating Committee. The Committee has been constituted so as to represent the major areas and departments of the college. The membership, appointed by Mitchell, consists of:

James R. Sperry, Professor of History, representing the School of Arts and Sciences;

Charlotte M. Hess, Associate Professor of Elementary Education, representing the School of Professional Studies;

David G. Haskel, Associate Professor of Business Administration, representing the School of Business;

Frank S. Davis, Jr., Assistant Vice President of Administration, representing General Administration;

John H. Abell, Director of Housing, representing Student Life; and Scott L. Weitzel, Biology major, representing the Student Body.

Suspended policeman under investigation

Suspension of a member of the Bloomsburg town police force last week for the alleged rape of a Bloomsburg State College girl is still pending the outcome of a state police investigation.

The incident occurred on the Bloomsburg State College upper campus at approximately 7:30 p.m. on October 30 according to Tpr. Terry G. Seipel, criminal investigator at the state police substation in Bloomsburg conducting the probe.

According to a news story appearing in The Morning Press Tpr. Seipel issued the following release:

"Bloomsburg State police in cooperation with the Bloomsburg police department and the District Attorney, is investigating sexual offenses which involve a Bloomsburg Town police officer and a Bloomsburg State College girl which occurred 30 October '77."

Tpr. Seipel continuing the investigation spoke with the boyfriend of the girl involved earlier this week. He is the "Maryland man," according to the Press story who had not yet been located at the time.

Further information concerning the incident is pending the outcome of mental examinations of the officer, taking place at the Danville State Hospital. Authorities have declined identifying the officer until the outcome of these tests are available.

CGA

Gym Club funded

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

CGA voted to pass a motion granting the Gymnastics Club Varsity team status and funds of \$1331. A prior motion to grant them \$400 and club status was defeated.

Henry Turberville, athletic director, explained that \$400 is not enough to do anything with. A team must begin as a club to see if there is enough interest before funds and varsity status are granted. At least 25 women are interested in a Gymnastic team.

As a varsity team, they will be able to buy insurance, a vaulting board, uniforms, and awards. Another reason for granting varsity status was to increase the number of women's sports at BSC. "We must see that our programs meet equal opportunity laws," Turberville stated.

An awaited reply from President McCormick on whether CGA may allocate funds to sue someone generated discussion. CGA wants to sue Dr. Stephan Beck, professor, for his alleged neglect of a house that he had been renting to college students. The house was declared unfit to live in.

Dr. Griffis, Vice-president for Student Life, explained that President McCormick is awaiting an approval from the attorney general before he can reply on this matter.

Ellen Rysz, Vice-president of CAS, reported that there will be a campus cash day, which will aim at getting downtown business people to support us in the tuition cause.

Students will be issued bills. They should leave them wherever they make a purchase down town with the amount of the purchase on it.

Rysz explained the purpose is to make the businesses realize how much business the college gives them.

This was done four years ago and was successful, and has been a success at other colleges.

Rysz reported that there was a poor turnout at Student Activism day and at the John Conyers Lecture.

A motion to stop charging students from opposing athletic team colleges at the games was passed, with the stipulation that the school has the same policy.

Joe Surdoval, CGA president, explained that he hopes to get reciprocal agreements between the student government state wide. There will be a loss of \$350-500, but it will save the students money, and hopefully will encourage more attendance at away games. The student must have a validation sticker on their ID card to get in free.

The Soccer team was allocated up to \$700 for expenses to go to the state championships at Lock Haven.

Reconsideration of the motion that was defeated to send the Cross Country team to IC4A was defeated.

Suggestions are needed on how to spend the Husky Contingency Funds. One suggestion is to add on to the Union. There is \$250 (continued on page five)

Travel expenses to be paid for welfare student

by JULIE STAMETS

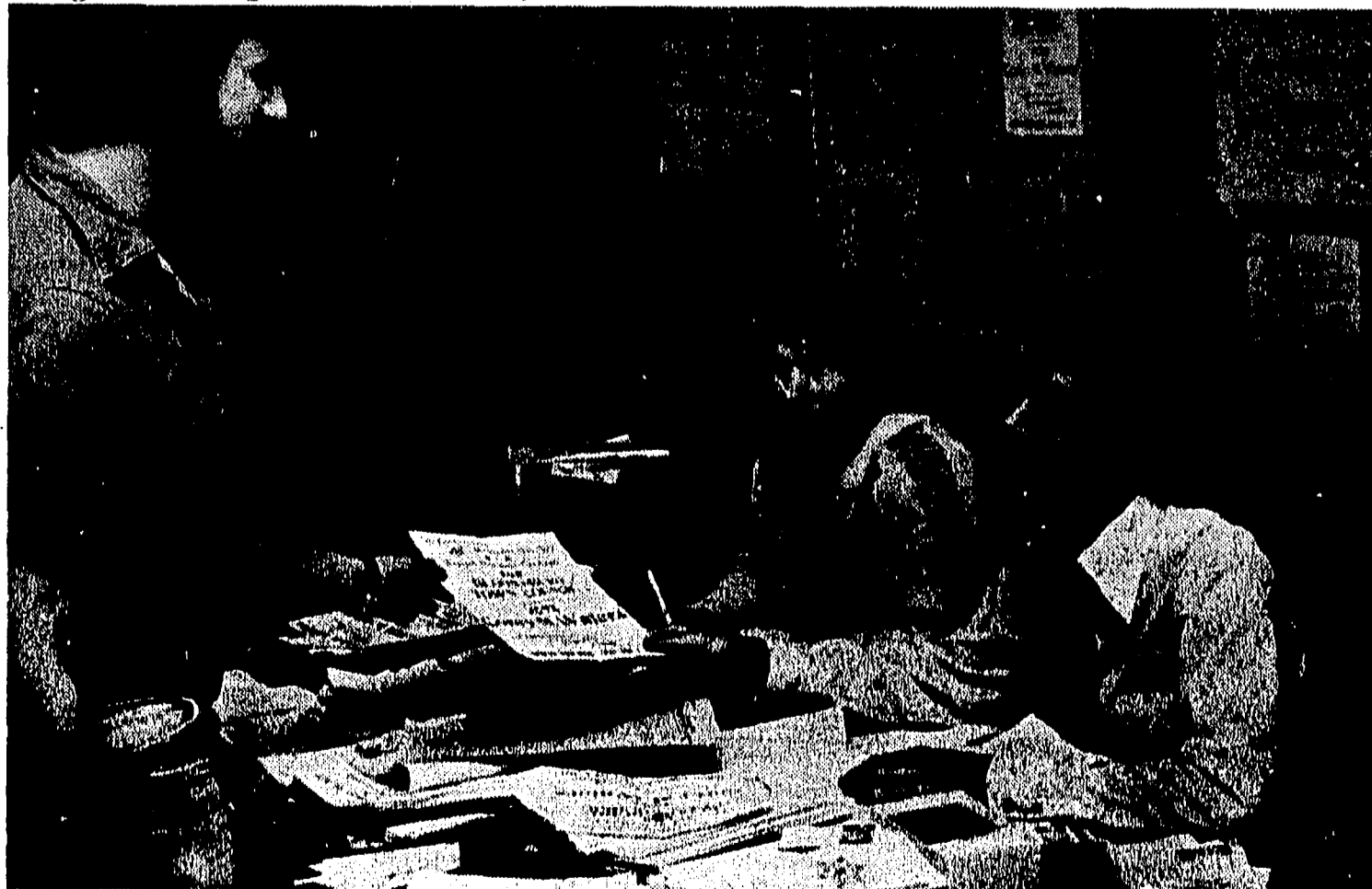
In an effort to reduce the number of welfare roles, the Columbia County Assistance Office will pay travel expenses to and from a course of study. This comes as a result of an appeal put forth by a Bloomsburg State College student, a

welfare recipient, who won the right to have expenses paid.

The student, whose name must be withheld, was represented in her appeal by Susquehanna Legal Services. The appeal was denied at the Fair Hearing level but the Department of Public Welfare

and the Commonwe Court found that the decision to deny such an appeal was in error.

In this specific case, the student lives approximately 10-12 miles away from campus and receives \$.12 per mile in travel expenses. A GA recipient, she (continued on page six)



VOTE, OR ELSE!...Scott Blair and Corey Waters convince a BSC student to vote in last Tuesday's elections. If you missed out on the opportunity, you missed the chance of putting our first student on Town Council.

(Photo by Paglialunga)

EDITORIAL

Student apathy ruins election!

Corey Waters did not get elected to Town Council thanks to a poor turnout of voters at the college. Out of 1,200 registered voters on campus, only 585 bothered to strain themselves to vote, to these students this editorial does not apply.

To the other 615 on campus registered voters and those off-campus people who didn't bother to vote I say you have truly played the role of a self-centered unconcerned individual. There is absolutely no excuse for such a poor turnout when a student was on the ballot for a key position that could only benefit the entire student body.

With 1,343 votes Corey came in fourth behind Ed Kitchen who had 1,538 and won a position on Council. For Those of you who can't subtract that's exactly 195 votes. That means had the college come out in greater support of Corey he would have been elected without any problem at all.

There seems to me to be a general lack of concern on this campus for the town. By turning out in such poor numbers the college students have only enforced the rather doubtful opinion that the town has for its college students.

Corey received 758 votes in town while he received a total of 556 votes on campus. That means town support was greater for Corey than on the campus. How do students justify such an ignorant act on their part. Having a student on Council would have been a benefit to students, why then did the town support him more than the students? Why bother to register if you're not going to vote? When you start having housing problems and other town related difficulties remember how you blew your chance.

Sure this year was not a presidential election year but students had something to gain that would directly benefit them and they ruined it. Each and every person who did not vote is responsible for Corey not being elected to Council. Probably most of you who didn't vote don't care anyway but you have only hurt yourself and many other students who were truly concerned with this election. All that can be said to you is that you are inexcusable and there is no justification for such a display of apathy against a student.



Today's eyes

by Ed Hauck

Harp! Harp! Harp!

Harp! Harp! Harp!
There is nothing else to do to the people who don't listen. The students in the Pennsylvania college system are going to feel the effects of some trouble too. CAS, the state-wide organization that represents the few thousand members it has is in dire trouble of going under. The fact that less than 20 percent of all students in the state are listed as members is one of the strong reasons that it is going to go bye-bye. Bloomsburg is one of the more active campuses and we have a few people to thank for that, but little 'ol Huskyville is by no means in the lead for the number of members.

The critical issues that are on the board for the CAS officers are things such as lobbying for tuition to stay stable and lowering the drinking age to 19 (though God knows some of you can spend over 20 dollars every weekend on beer and say that you're hard up for money when membership fee is only one dollar a semester). These issues

Kill Jesus - Part VI

La Maison de Dieu

by DUANE LONG

For as long as terrestrials have been sending men into space, Akleans have had the capability of time trekking. They approached the problem of travel in a roundabout way, finding it just as practical to "bring the mountain to Mahammed" as to expend vast amounts of resources in getting a spaceship to its destination. All that was necessary was a portal capable of transporting the user into the desired dimension.

The limiting factor was whether or not the user could exist under the varying physical laws of whatever universe had been selected. For Phillip Lansky that was no big deal. He was only too happy to shed the cumbersome kleg suit in favor of a biblical burnoose.

At midday in the hills around Bethany, Lansky saw an ad-

are of, or should be of, concern to every student in the state but it is obvious that not everyone cares. But you will pay for it in the end, especially the freshman and sophomores.

When the legislature in Harrisburg sees that a student organization is about to fold it will notice that there must be a lack of concern on the students part. This, in turn, will prompt members to feel that they can do or propose or pass any type of tax or law concerning students and know that there isn't going to be any feedback from the students that will cause any type of disturbance.

Really, the organization known as CAS is in trouble, but there is always hope. All you have to do is join.

A lot of students feel that CAS is just a bunch of radicals left over from the late 60's. This isn't true. They are a group of concerned students who are out to look after the rights of students so that YOU, the student, don't get a raw deal from the state. Pennsylvania

has the highest tuition for any state college system in the country, and the people that represent you and your parents in Harrisburg want to make you and your parents pay more for an education that you are entitled to without having to be a member of the Rockefeller clan.

You can sit and laugh at the people on Student Activism Day that are working to help you and then you can look at the representatives laughing at you because they know that if you aren't concerned, then they don't have to worry about anything either.

Please heed this call
All you folks.

The group, CAS,
Isn't a joke.

They work for your rights
They fight for your beliefs

They're not crackpots
Radicals or thieves.

This could be the last
Warning to the masses
So, join something worthwhile,

And get off your asses.

vancing donkey. A lone traveler was making his way up a narrow trail.

"Where are you headed, friend?" He called out in archaic Hebrew. The wind ruffled his robe and the loose wrapping of the oblong bundle slung over his shoulder.

"Up to hear the prophet Jehoshua — the one they say is messiah. He speaks on the Mount this afternoon. Care to come along?" The stranger entreated.

Phillip gracefully accepted.

An hour's journey brought them to a rocky mountainside. Far above, a crowd was descending, and the echos of someone's piercing oratory rang throughout.

"Shall we go up?" The shepherd asked.

"No, you go on without me. I'm weary from the trip. I'll be along in a moment."

"Very well. Shalom, my friend."

While the man scaled the slope, Lansky unwrapped his M-16 and pulled the scope out of his robe. He had the weapon assembled in a minute and slithered into position under a fig tree.

A detachment of Roman soldiers was on the ridge beneath him. Phillip saw them and climbed the tree, taking cover in its thick branches. He shouldered the gun and sighted in the crowd. The mob clung to a central, white-robed figure.

He zeroed in on the figure's forehead and fired...

The first shot glanced off an outcropping of rock, and one of the attending women lurched backward, clutching her abdomen. Jesus immediately

rushed over to her.

The second shot threw a shower of earth at Christ's feet; the third grazed a nearby sapling.

Before he could fire a fourth shot, Lansky heard sounds at the base of the tree and looked to see a pair of Roman privates staring up at him. Then something struck him just behind his chin with the force of a sledge hammer. It was a Roman lance.

The spearshaft snapped off near the tip when Phillip hit the ground. Pain clouded his mind as he whirled on his attackers and cut loose with the automatic rifle. They fell like tenpins.

Lansky dug into his mekko pouch. It was possible to heal wounds using the crystal. No good. Pain had already contaminated it. The pouch was filled with blood. There was still time. Jesus was closer now, and moving towards him... "This one won't miss," Phillip said as he took aim once more...

They found Lansky sprawled on the steps of St. Francis Mission Church in East Philadelphia. He'd been dead a long time — lying back in a pool of blood which had dried his chestnut hair fast to the pavement.

Coming west from the narrow sidewalk, Ronald Bates rounded the corner and stopped. Something was caught under the front wheel of his hot dog cart. Bates gave a blind kick to dislodge it. There was blood on his shoe.

He bent down and looked. The cops remember that part. That's when they saw him gesture hysterically, and scream: "Jesus Christ!"

-AMEN-

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Letters to the editor... Letters to

Finance responds

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the "Today's Eyes" column printed in the November 4th issue of the Campus Voice.

The charge by Mr. Hauck that the Finance Committee denied Mr. Eachus and the rest of the Cross Country team funds is misleading. The Finance Committee only makes recommendations to the College Council, which votes to deny or allocate money.

The Football reallocation decision Mr. Hauck referred to never came before the Finance Committee, so I fail to comprehend the justification for calling the IC4A decision "absurd".

The rationale for recommending the \$987.60 for Eachus to participate in the NCAA Division I Championship in Pullman, Washington and, the \$506.60 for the NCAA Division II Championship in Chicago, Illinois is twofold. Firstly, the committee felt that Eachus by his fine showing all season, was qualified to attend all three tournaments. The committee realized that by not recommending funds for the IC4A tournament it was not keeping Eachus from qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Secondly, the committee felt the Cross Country team, by their record this year, did not warrant a team trip to the IC4A.

In an attempt to keep finances in order and Community Activities fees as low as possible, the committee felt that tournaments that have no logical progression, i.e. state conference or league playoffs to NCAA or AIAW, can be eliminated. Athletics, including physical therapy and post season tournaments total about \$150,000 of the entire \$385,000 budget. In trying to equally distribute a small amount of money for a large number of tournaments, I feel there is only one criteria; performance.

Finally, the "it could only do good for the student body and bring a little recognition to Bloomsburg State College" reasoning is used either rightly or wrongly by every organization requesting funds. When the students are faced with rising tuition and increasing costs of a college education, the question must be asked "At what price will the students purchase recognition." Knowing that it cannot please everyone, the Finance Committee is trying to recommend

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the fair distribution of the remaining funds.

Yours in strife,
Gerald Eisenhart
Treasurer, CGA

Student-professor problems

TO THE EDITOR,

Communication. It's a powerful word and one which, ideally, should be of primary concern to all of us, first as members of the human race and secondly as members of an academic community. A recent experience of mine has begun to shatter my faith in the degree of importance placed on student-professor communication and interaction on this campus.

A committee of students with an academic concern (myself included) approached a department chairperson last week on the subject of voicing an academic concern (as it was an immediate one) at the departmental meeting to be held early this week. A letter had been sent to the chair previously for consideration, which had been signed by all those who wished to speak at the meeting. The committee of students was informed on the day of the meeting that "...your wish to address the department would be considered at the end of the meeting, if you would like to wait, it will be about an hour." Notice we were only to be considered — not with regard to our information but with regard to the value of student communications from the viewpoint of a group of professors.

As we all felt strongly about our concern; we waited — and we waited — and 2½ hours later we were still waiting. At the end of 3 hours, the chairperson informed us that "the department had decided the student would be permitted to follow grievance procedures as stated in the student handbook." In other words, we had given our time to be told that our time meant nothing and our attempt at open, objective communication had been wrapped up in a neat, secure bow of red tape. A group of professors — responsible for the quality of my education had no desire to hear my views on that very subject.

Is the student a second-class citizen of this college com-

munity? I feel that our treatment was unwarranted and inconsiderate — we could have been informed at the start of the meeting of the decision as the department head had early notice of our concern and could have juggled the agenda slightly. But nowhere within the incident was an ounce of flexibility exercised and I find that a frightening reality to be found in an objective academic community.

I find myself trapped in a marginal situation within which I must work, on one hand, to gain a place in society, to be partly responsible for the maintenance and betterment of that society, yet when I move to use my knowledge in a sincere effort to change some of the things I believe are wrong, I encounter a wall of closed minds — of stagnant academic attitudes. Who cares?

Karen Lysholdt
Kathleen Steighner
Kathryn L. Andersen
Susan Waters
Jeff Hunsicker

Finals feedback

Dear Editor,

Today I requested that one of my classes be allowed to take the final exam the last day of classes because that class had been scheduled for seventeen classes instead of the normal fifteen-plus-a-final. I was told that that was an unreasonable request, like all the other unreasonable requests someone up there is tired of hearing.

I suspect that someone up there values power more than schedules and schedules more than people learning. I think, if that's true, it's not only unreasonable; it's a disgrace.

It is not that I want to get home for Christmas. I don't even celebrate Christmas. It is simply that I want my students to enjoy literature; I want them to take it seriously, to reflect on the meaning and implications of it, and to write exams that are worth their writing and my reading. They do celebrate Christmas, they are going home, and by the end of final week, Introduction to Literature is not going to be high on their list of priorities.

This does not necessarily mean that they have not made a reasonable commitment to my class, and it does not mean that they have not learned.

Requiring them to abide by somebody's arbitrary rule is not going to indicate any further learning — at least not the kind I would care to be a part of. It may teach them that people in power very often pay lip service to a liberal arts education and practice an authoritarianism in which thinking for oneself has no place.

Sincerely,

Nancy E. Gill

The open infirmary

Dear Editor:

I wonder if anyone noticed the announcement in the November 2 edition in the BSC Today. If not, I will herewith repeat the announcement: Nurses will be on duty on Saturday November 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Parent's Weekend.

What I ask is: Why is the only weekend during the year that the nurses office is open happens to be the weekend that parents are on campus? Another question: If the office is opened for this weekend, that is, that someone deems it necessary for the office to be open this particular weekend, then is it not also necessary for this office to be open every weekend?

Are we trying to assure or impress parents with our infirmary? Will the parents be deceived into thinking that this service is available every weekend? Certainly some parents do wonder about the health facilities on this campus, and might want to use the day to ask questions about the facilities, but I am also certain that many students would also like this little service every weekend.

Just who are we trying to kid?

Sincerely

Barbara Fahey

Bakke case yet!

To The Editor:

Mr. Shields, in his letter in the October 14 issue of the Campus Voice opposing the overturn of the Bakke Decision, asks the question "Are we not all Americans and nothing more?" A positive answer implies that as Americans we all have an equal opportunity to achieve our potentials; that, in fact, racial discrimination no longer exists in our society. I consider this view the "great American

myth." Equal opportunity simply does not exist. I could list pages of statistics to support my point, but consider only a few. Black's constitute about 18 percent of our population, while only 2 percent of the nations doctors, 3.4 percent of its lawyers, and 1 percent of its engineers are black. Ask yourself "Does a black boy from Harlem with equal intelligence as a white middle class boy have an equal chance of entering Harvard Law School?"

I do not claim that affirmative action, which is the basic issue being argued in the Bakke Case, is the ultimate answer to bring about equal opportunity for all Americans. But it is saying that we as a society recognize the inequalities which presently exist in education (and the societal conditions which affect these unequal opportunities). Individuals are, in a sense, responsible to other members of our society since we all gain or lose by the American system. The purpose of affirmative action is not to discriminate against any group of Americans, but rather to provide a more equal opportunity for all Americans to education and employment.

To regard affirmative action programs simply a reverse discrimination is to ignore the realities of society. Other programs, such as improved education, health, and housing for minorities and economically disadvantaged would be a more effective solution to unequal opportunity. Affirmative action is only a step in moving toward a society which offers an equal chance to all Americans to get an education and make a decent living. The overturn of the Bakke decision would be a giant step backwards.

Stephen Baier

Good job Toby!!!

Dear Editor:

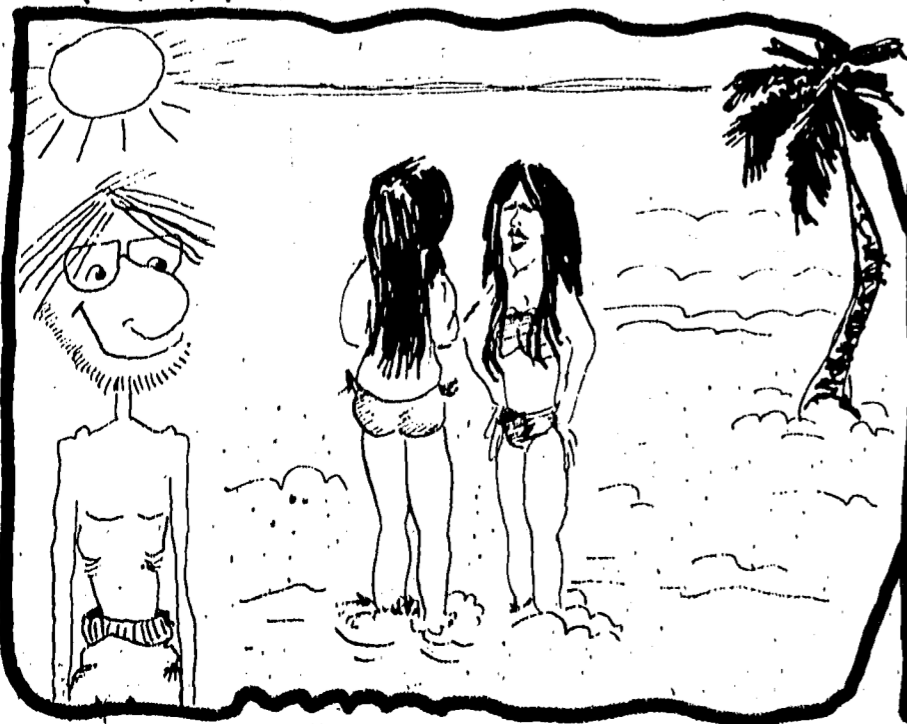
I would like to compliment Toby Loyd on his knowledgeable review of Steely Dan's latest album "Aja". Not only did he give background on the band but also expressed his opinion from a guitarist songwriter view.

I totally agree with his review and it seems the rest of the country does too, since it is on National Top Request Charts of the FM airwaves. I hope to see more of these fine reviews.

Lance McCarty
Music Director, WBSC

By STEVE WETZEL

HARRY & DOG



Galactic attack great idea, but...

by JIM PEFFLEY

Bloomsburg State was to have been attacked by galactic beings Halloween night as WBSC, the campus radio station, presented its first attempt at radio theatrics. The play, entitled "Space Legions", was to have been a satirical version of Orson Wells' "War of the Worlds" with hints of "Star Wars." It was a good first try, but wasn't a great success.

The first ten minutes of the program were comprised of a dull imitation of a typical day on the radio station, an equally dull faculty encounter group, and an incoherent splice of two alien beings engaged in what could only be called a dialogue in the weakest sense. Part of the problem occurred due to unforeseen technical difficulties, such as static. However, I feel the incoherence could have been improved with better writing. Instead of jumping from one scene to another, they could have connected the scenes better.

However, I did manage the willpower to continue listening. Things picked up as a thunderous classical rendition, following in the tradition of John William's score of "Star Wars," blared through the speaker. As an innocent Bob Shields took over the radio station, our heroes, of course

following a typical cliché (two guys and a girl), were being taken captive by the beings as their spaceship landed on the BSC campus. According to the story, the craft emitted a purple haze, and I must admit to having looked out my window in hopes of seeing it drift down to Elwell. No such luck, however.

The story went on as the Galactic Commandos from outer space battled the Bloomsburg Normals in a football game where the victors would gain control of the earth.

Of course, we did defeat the aliens, with the help of an Irish professor, a salty space pirate, two deliciously funny alien cleaning ladies, and of course our heroes.

I don't want to admit that I hated listening to the play, for some aspects were very well done. The highlight of the play, in my opinion, were the marvelous sound effects: ranging from the landing of the space craft to the roar of a battle in Montour Hall between the residents and the aliens.

The music was well done, when used. To simulate the radio station, the crew played a variety of hit albums. However, they became redundant, took away the suspense and began to sound as though the crew were stalling for time.

The acting had its ups and

downs. Nazgar, the villain, was an exact replica of Darth Vader, the villain of "Star Wars", only with a bigger breathing problem. His assistant, Kregon, came across as Truman Capote with a nasal attack. The campus heroes were forced, acting as though they were starring in a Saturday morning kid's show. Swearing was greatly forced and, in my opinion, unnecessary. If "Star Wars" was such a big success with a PG rating, why couldn't BSC copy them in that respect?

My favorites had to have been the alien cleaning ladies. Reminiscent of the females in "Monty Python's Flying Cir-

cus," they added a much needed relief with their hilarious English accents and dialogue. Duane Long must be commended for a very funny portrayal of a salty space pirate. His humorous lines were equally parried by Lou Hunsinger's portrayal of the very Irish and inept Prof. McHoopie.

Also adding levity to the play were funny allusions to the fraternities. When the aliens accosted the students of Montour Hall, they were mistaken as fraternity pledges trick-or-treating.

The play depended on too many boring and non-funny imitations, including a Howard Do-tell announcing the football

game and too many unoriginal cracks at "Star Wars", ranging from the heroes ending up in the garbage bin to the prior mentioned copied characters. Cliches also overburdened the production, for instance, two of the heroes fall in love at the conclusion, although they argued throughout the play.

WBSC did try to come up with a fresh, new, exciting approach to end the Monday night blais. I, however, was greatly disappointed after hearing the show, especially after waiting so long to hear it. I hope they plan a sequel or encore and show that they do have the talent to pull such a program off.

Theatre Express

Presenting comedy, drama

by FAY A. WALTER

Next week, Theatre Express, an energetic, nationally-known drama group of Carnegie-Mellon University alumni, will be treating BSC students and community residents to two play productions. On Monday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m., the talented company of actors will present on stage in Carver Hall the hilarious play, "Son of Arlecchino." Then on Tuesday, the drama graduates will return to the same stage at 8:15 p.m. with their performance of the horror story, "The Unlit Corridor."

Started in 1975 by alumni from Carnegie-Mellon University, Theatre Express is a national touring repertory company. The group was organized to encourage and nurture the growth, development and preservation of live repertory theatre in the United States. Since its beginning, this establishment has become one of the most exciting and innovative companies in America. Through Theatre Express, talented actors, directors and writers expand their experiences as they also

provide opportunities for the public to appreciate American theatre outside of New York City.

"Son of Arlecchino", is one of the two opportunities provided for BSC students to experience this dynamic company. Written by Leon Katz and directed by Jewel Walker, this play recreates the riotous adventures of Arlecchino, a famous clown. Arlecchino appears in unexpected moments and escapes through impossible openings. as the true

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Hatters Tourney

The BSC Forensic Society hosted its Ninth Annual Mad Hatter Individual Speaking Events Tournament last Friday and Saturday. There were over 220 competitors and coaches in attendance from 28 colleges and universities which represented 9 states plus the District of Columbia. The tournament proved to be the largest and most successful to date.

Recipients of the 73 trophies awarded were:

After Dinner Speaking — J. Colligan, Clarion S.C., 1st place; J. Poplawski, Shippensburg, S.C., 2nd place; M. Berkheimer, Shippensburg, 3rd place; T. Masich, Wilkes College, 4th place; S. Kelber, University of Maryland, 5th place; K. Kase, Clarion, 6th place.

Prose Interpretation — S. Peters, Clarion, 1st place, D. Ryson, Essex Community College, 2nd place; A. Simon, Columbia University, 3rd place; R. Thompson, University of North Carolina, 4th place; S. Painter, West Chester, S.C., 5th place; B. Zeiner, Muhlenberg, 6th place.

Poetry Interpretation — A. Simon, Columbia U., 1st place; V. Laum, U. North Carolina, 2nd place; J. Shannon, University of Baltimore, 3rd place; S. Land, U. of Baltimore, 4th place; A. Cooper, Suffolk Community College, 5th place; M. Shaeffer, Shippensburg, 6th place.

Impromptu Speaking — S. Kelber, U. of Maryland, 1st place; W. Dolan, Columbia U., 2nd place; C. Hawkins, Clarion,

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KARATE CLUB DEMONSTRATION

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PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED

The sisters of Theta Tau Omega are proud to announce the new sisters of the 19th pledge class. They are as follows: Kristen Barnhart, Sue Kingsley, Jill Krick, Deb Markle, Kathy McGuire, Sharon Moncavage, Loretta Mylet and Deb Zak.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD

Commencement exercises for those students completing their degree requirements in December will be Sunday, December 18 at 2 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The speaker for the exercises will be Robert Koslosky, Professor of Art at BSC and recipient of the State-wide Distinguished Faculty Award (Teaching Chair) for the 1974-75 academic year.

COLLEGE CALENDAR INFO

Ms. Marianne Montague, our new Program Coordinator, has assumed the responsibility of scheduling events for the College Calendar. Please direct all future information to her office in the Kehr College Union (extension 3502).

BASKETBALL GAME SCHEDULED

Deadline to sign up for the bus

Gym club funded

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thousand in the fund.

Pam Moore, reported that CGA members are needed to form a lawyer committee. The term with the current lawyer team will run out in December.

The next CGA meeting will be held in Montour hall. Students are urged to attend.

It was reported that the ASCUP faculty evaluation committee needs more people.

A unanimous motion was passed to support and endorse Corey Waters for Town Council.

CGA voted to approve the Finance Committee Report.

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INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD

The following is a list of campus interviews to be held in the Career Development and Placement Center and are for senior students graduating during the 1977-78 year: Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Haskins and Sells Accounting Firm, for accounting majors; Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., G.C. Murphy Company, retail management trainees, Business Administration - Dec. 1977 only; Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Burroughs Corporation, Sales, major in bus. mgmt., math, computer science or Industrial mgmt.; Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Price Waterhouse & Company, accounting majors.

FESTIVAL SLATED

"Bluegrass '77" will be held tomorrow (Sat.) at the Cole Field House in College Park Maryland. Eight bands each a headliners in their own right, will present a show that tells the history of mountain music. As one release put it, the show could "easily have been billed as a 40 year retrospective of bluegrass."

The show will feature Bill Monroe & the Blue Grass Boys, Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mountain Boys, Lester Flatt & the Nashville Grass, and Jimmy Martin & the Sunny Mountain Boys. Also appearing are The Seldom Scene, The Country Gentlemen, Jim & Jesse & the Virginia Boys, and J D Crow & the New South.

There will be two per-

formances, each 4½ hours long. Show times are 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 at the door.

PLEDGE CLASS NAMED

The sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta are proud to announce the acceptance of the 19th pledge class into the sorority: Debbie Cassels, Donna Dortone, Jane Fought, Laura Glunz, Barb Gruber, Peggy Hilgar, Daria Matera, Charleen Nicholas, Andrea Ovsak, Barb Paxton, Ann Phillips, Emilee Plucenik and Lucille Scarpino. They will be honored at their pledge banquet this Friday night at Stan Gennetti's in Hazleton.

POETRY WANTED

The 1978 Obiter staff is now accepting original poetry from students, faculty and administrators for possible publication in the 1978 Obiter. This is a great opportunity to have original work published and talent recognized. Submit all copy, typed as it is to appear, signed or unsigned, to the Obiter Office, Box 17, Kehr Union.

ACCOUNTING

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual accounting scholarships program. This year 17 \$500 scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately 58 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. For information and an application form contact the Accounting Department Chairman.

Express

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identity of his son unfolds in the active production.

Another premiere by Theatre Express is "The Unlit Corridor", written, scored, and directed by William Turner. This story involves a newly wedded couple who receive an invitation to vacation in a castle with a mysterious man. The husband finds himself locked in a room alone, delirious from disease or fear. Finally, his door opens and he explores "The Unlit Corridor." A vampire figure, in this horror story joins the other actors to chill the audience's blood.

Sponsored by the Art's Council, both plays by the young professional acting company promise to be new and exciting experiences for Bloomsburg students. Students presenting their I.D. cards at Kehr Information Center can receive their free tickets prior to the November 14 and 15 performances. Following Monday's play, (at approximately 10:00 p.m.) a reception will be held in the President's Lounge in Kehr for all interested persons.

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Richey, James McCubbin, James McHale, George Boss, Erich Frohman, Richard Alderfer, Janice Youse, Neil Hilkert, Graduate Assistant and Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics.

Photo Forum

Compiled by Al Paglialunga

Is your advisor an aid to you during scheduling?



Barb Nugent - Fresh - Yes definitely. My meeting with him was a lot more successful than I had anticipated. He really helped me out a great deal.



Stina Paglialunga - Fresh - He wasn't of any aid to me. Using the list of requirements for my major, I scheduled the courses myself. All he did was approve them.



Cindy West - Soph - If you consider being handed a piece of paper to place your choices on I guess I should say yes. But as for guidance on what courses I should take I'll have to say that my advisor leaves something to be desired.



Vivian Mollard - Junior - My advisor is a help when I go see him. He just doesn't hand me the form to fill out. He tells me what requirements I need. He appears to care about my course choices.



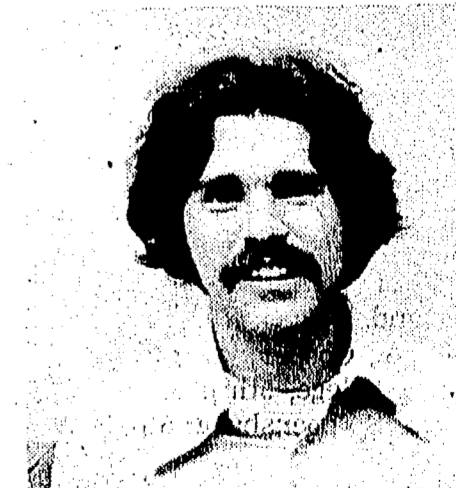
John Williamson - Junior - He suggests what courses I need to fulfill my undergraduate requirements at B.S.C.



Pete Bowman - Junior - I have had several advisors since coming to B.S.C., most of them were rather helpful; although I feel most professors consider it something they have to do, and don't necessarily want to.



Dave White - Senior - Yes, after I learned to ask him for his advice. He has helped me at scheduling and at other points in my college career. Students have to learn that their advisor can only help when he has been made aware of a problem.



Marty Boland - Senior - My advisor was very informative and truly interested in the problems I had as a transfer student.

Students use training to save life

by JIM ELO

On October 14, two Bloomsburg State College nursing students, Sharon Sweinhart originally from Boyertown and Howard Pillot of Grassflat, Pa., set out for State College, Pa. to fulfill their dreams of a fun weekend. Much to their surprise they stumbled upon an accident in which their well developed nursing skills proved valuable to the life of a Penn State student.

Sharon and Howard arrived in State College and were traveling to the Penn State campus when fortunately they made a wrong turn. This wrong turn brought them upon a bicycling accident in which the victim laid unconscious. The girl who was approximately twenty years old had apparently fallen from her vehicle due to the wet leaves on the road surface. She and a few friends had been biking when she failed

to negotiate the road because of its conditions.

Both BSC students identified themselves as nursing students and proceeded with the C.P.R. (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) method of reviving the victim. Once the local ambulance and emergency medical technicians arrives on the scene and took over, the BSC students continued on their way.

Neither students ever realized the importance of their assistance until a few days later when they confronted one of their nursing professors about the incident. This professor later contacted the Campus Voice.

This was not just a mere coincidence that these students from BSC were able to react in an emergency situation with calmness and systematic procedure. Each year all nursing students are required to

be tested and re-certified in C.P.R. C.P.R., although a very basic nursing skill is always being continuously stressed as an important tool in saving lives.

Both students are members of the junior nursing class which will be the first class graduated from BSC in the newly started nursing program. Their class will be the first class to be accredited by the State of Penn-

sylvania and reviewed by the State Board of Examiners. Therefore, this year's junior class nursing students carry a large responsibility to future students planning careers in the nursing program at BSC.

A close student-teacher working relationship is an obvious asset to the BSC nursing program, which is the opinion I received from quite a few nursing students. Their

claim is that being in such close contact with professional and understanding leaders at BSC has made the learning easier.

So with the quality of nursing personnel and devoted students, such as Sharon and Howard at BSC, we should be proud to acknowledge this new program as a valuable asset in continuing to uphold BSC's fine reputation as a leading state college in Pennsylvania.

Student life presents draft at recent meeting

by AL SUKOWASKI

A consideration and partial discussion of the Student Life Services' draft of the planning document was the highlight of last Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Bloomsburg State College Planning Commission.

According to John Mulka, chairperson of Committee C (Student Life Services), their report is broken down into four main areas in order of importance: Comprehensive Student Development Program which includes new courses, internships and a student development center; Expansion of Student Services including funds for technological installations, new staff, new equipment and renovation; Graduate Programs; and Improvement of Present Student Life Programs and Services which includes counseling, resident life, housing and financial aid.

Mulka emphasized the need for a co-op program at BSC. He said that our graduating students are being hurt when

they attempt to find a job because they have never become involved in such a program.

Mulka also stated that he is very pleased with the turnout at the Student Life Services Workshop programs. Some of the areas covered have been Academic Advisement, Study Skills, and Human Sexuality. Approximately thirty to thirty-five students have attended the weekly programs.

The report by Mulka will be discussed further at the next planning commission meeting.

Lee C. Hopple, director of Institutional Planning and Research, presented a paper

explaining the program planning and development process. The process consists of three parts: the college-wide planning phase; college-wide program development phase and the off-campus approval stage. This paper is to be reviewed and studied so further discussion can be started at the next meeting.

Joanne Growney presented a Statement of Goals to be used in an academic community. The self study committee prepared this statement after a review of college documents. The statement was presented for consideration by the campus community.

Kidnapping plotted

by NANCY ROWLANDS

The International Weekend at Douglass College, the kidnapping weekend and a slide presentation on New Zealand were on the agenda of the International Relations Club Meeting last Wednesday at 9 P.M. in the Green Room of Kehr Union.

The following members will be attending the International Weekend at Douglass College on November 19 and 20: Gurdeip Bawa, Devinder Bawa, Kay Tatalias, Alfred Ebongue Din, Cherie Wallace and advisor Mrs. Mary Lou John. The group will be involved in clutural interactions between clubs from various colleges. The group will leave from Elwell Hall on November 19 at 5:30 A.M.

Plans are now being arranged for a kidnapping weekend. The

kidnapping weekend will consist of "kidnapping" important people from the town of Bloomsburg. These people will be held for a "ransom" of canned goods or money which will then be donated to the needy. This will be the club's contribution for Thanksgiving.

Joan Brown, advisor for the Third World Cultural Society, invited the club to join them in sponsoring various activities. One of these activities would be an international luncheon that would be used to promote cultural awareness. During Third World Week, to be held next semester, each member of the two groups would submit recipes for different dishes of their culture which could be prepared by the SAGA staff and offered in the commons. This would make it possible to share a "piece of culture with someone else."

The meeting concluded with a slide presentation of New Zealand by Cherie Wallace. Miss Wallace showed many beautiful regions of New Zealand which means 'Land of the Long White Cloud.' Some of the regions shown included Wellington, the capitol, and Auckland.

The next meeting will be held on November 16 at 9 P.M. A slide presentation on areas of the United States will be given by Albert Sukowaski.

It should also be noted that anyone may join the International Relations Club.

NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) needs a few good heads to write letters to legislators. A general meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Multi-purpose Room B of Kehr Union.

Travel expenses for welfare student

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receives payments of \$164.00 which must be divided among food stamp purchases, rent, and all other various expenses.

The travel expenses can be paid for a GA recipient attending classes as long as the courses are aimed at a specific field of employment other than a liberal arts course of study. This is for the purpose of

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Hunsicker gains position

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

Recently, Jeff Hunsicker was appointed Student Trustee by Governor Shapp. A junior majoring in Political Science and Speech, he is now one of a nine man board whose duties include approving annual operating and capital budget requirements for the college, reviewing and approving all direct purchases made by the president without competitive bidding, and approving the appointment of all employees,

among others.

Jeff was among five students who sent applications to Harrisburg and who were questioned at a group interview. The Senate later confirmed the Governor's nomination that Hunsicker be designated Student Trustee.

Jeff aims to make the Board aware of student problems, and how their decisions will affect the student body. Two major issues he is concerned with are the tuition increase and off-

campus housing. He feels the Student Trustee should be familiar with and involved in political affairs. "I would like to have strong ties between myself and the students as well as the various student organizations on this campus, specifically CAS and CGA." Considering that Hunsicker is the CAS Coordinator, the ties are already there. And as a reporter for the Campus Voice, the student body should be well informed of the Trustee activities.

On November 16, Hunsicker will be attending a workshop orientating him on the basics of the Board of Trustees and the operating of the school. He will be meeting with President McCormick and Vice Presidents Buckingham, Griffis, and Mitchell among others, to gain insight into what their offices do and what services they offer.



AND FURTHERMORE, I WOULD LIKE TO SAY... Jeff Hunsicker, recently appointed Student Trustee, hopes to inform the Board of Trustees of student problems.

(Photo by Hough)

Mad hatter tourney

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3rd place; G. Hovak, La Salle College, 4th place; B. Zeiner, Muhlenberg, 5th place; A. Donnelly, La Salle, 6th place; L. Bacon, West Chester, 6th place.

Informative Speaking — Harell, Glassboro, S.C., 1st place; Kase, Clarion, 2nd place; Korba, Wilkes, 3rd place; Husick, Muhlenberg, 4th place; Kelber, U. of Maryland, 5th place; Daley, West Chester, 6th place.

Salesmanship — Sharkey, Wilkes, 1st place; Husick, Muhlenberg, 2nd place; Degenhart, Wilkes, 3rd place; Evans, Wilkes, 4th place; Mayernick, West Chester, 5th place; White, Houghton College, 6th place; Poplaski, Shippensburg, 6th place.

Persuasive Speaking — Mathewson, Houghton, 1st place; Mayernick, West Chester, 2nd place; Korba, Wilkes, 3rd place; O'Boyle, Mansfield, S.C., 4th place; Schmidt, Prince George's Community College, 5th place; Stratton, Wilkes, 6th place.

Extemporaneous Speaking — Slye, Houghton, 1st place; Husick, Muhlenberg, 2nd place; Dolan, Columbia, 3rd place; Hopkins, U. of North Carolina, 4th place; Lesser, Columbia, 5th place; Singer, Houghton, 6th place.

Dramatic Duo — Colligan-Jackson, Clarion, 1st place;

Daley-Mayernick, West Chester, 2nd place; Heim-O'Boyle, Mansfield, 3rd place; Maxia-Holtzner, Essex, 4th place; Anderson-Williams, SUNY-Brockport, 5th place; Bobbins-McCommes, Essex, 6th place.

Pentathlon — Larry Husick, Muhlenberg, 1st place; G. Myaernick, West Chester, 2nd place; S. Kelber, U. of Maryland, 3rd place; D. Evans, Wilkes, 4th place; O'Boyle, Mansfield, 5th place; K. Kase, Clarion, 6th place; M. Stratton, Wilkes, 6th place.

Invited guests at the tournament banquet were Mr. Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant and Dr. Melville Hopkins, Chairperson of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department.

BSC students who helped to run the tournament were Rarique Veles, Mary Fowler, Penny Moyer, Ernestine Patterson, Bonita Thomas, Kathy Augustine, Jeff Hunsicker, Debbie Henderson, Mark Lucia, Cindy Fissel, Sue Waters, Mike Wents, Barb Jablonski, Dave Pautsch, Gert McGoff, Denise Reed, Rob Schlachter, Steve Peoples, Gary Latskus, and Kathy Steighner.

Faculty who helped with the tournament were Robert

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Husky soccer: '77 east champs

by ERIC YAMOH



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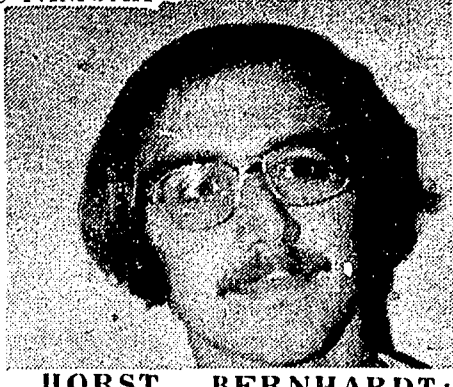
TOBY RANK: Rank was all-conference last year. He scored six goals and assisted in three others this year. Rank's greatest asset to the team is his total unselfishness in setting up the offense and moving towards goals scoring.



GLEN CHESTNUT: Chestnut went from spot player last year to become one of the most consistent fullbacks this year. He has broken open many a game because of his enthusiasm and style of play.



TIM DELP: Delp was all-conference last year. This year he has shown the same ability to control the ball at midfield. He scored five goals and had four assists. Delp's greatest asset is his defense and ball control abilities.



HORST BERNHARDT: Bernhardt had an outstanding year. He made 116 saves this year and he allowed only nine goals against him in 11 games. He is the mainstay in goal. He has improved greatly this year, as he moved from second string goalie last year to first string this year.



JOHN MILLHOUSE: Millhouse scored a goal and assisted in four this year. Millhouse's greatest asset is his endurance and consistent play-making ability at halfback, game in and game out. If Millhouse is in the game, then he is creating action.



TIM KNOSTER: Knoster has been with the team since it began as a club in 1974. He contributed to almost every position, but he mainly played at the fullback position. His greatest asset is his total dedication to improving ability in his play.



BSC swim team opens season in MSC relays

The Husky swim team starts its competitive season Saturday at the Sixth Annual Millersville Relays.

B.S.C. placed third in the relays last year behind two strong teams; East Stroudsburg and Clarion. "I'd like to see us place higher this year," says Coach Eli McLaughlin, "but it's more important that we do well individually in each event to find a stable line up for our duel meet scheduled."

There is unlimited entry in all events except for the 1100 yd. crescendo relay. McLaughlin is taking advantage of the

unlimited entry by entering three teams in some events giving new swimmers a feel for college competition.

Saturday's first event will be the 400 yd. medley relay. Pete Dardaris, Doug Thran, Wayne Richards and Stu Marvin are entered for team A. Steve Price, freshman Jim Tate, Jim Balchunas and Keith Torok make up team B. Rick Foust, John Krick, Dale Thomas and Terry Martin, all of whom are freshmen, comprise team C.

The second relay will be the 400 yd. backstroke. Foust, Price, Dardaris and Torok

make up team A. Martin, Thomas, Marvin and Balchunas comprise team B.

The 1100 yd. crescendo distance relay will be swum by both old and new team members. Price will start the event with the 50 yd. backstroke, then Richards swims the 100 yd. butterfly, Thran, 200 yd. breaststroke; Torok, 400 yd. freestyle; Foust or Dardaris, 200 yd. backstroke; Crick or Tate, 100 yd. breaststroke; and Marvin or Balchunas will finish with the 50 yd. butterfly.

B.S.C. is entering two teams in the 400 yd. breaststroke. Team A: Thran, Tate, Krick and dan Steel. Team B: Mike Bower, Tom Reilly, Kurk Harpell and Thomas. There are also two teams entered in the 400 yd. butterfly relay. They are: Team A: Richards, Balchunas, Torok and Tate. Team B: Price, Krick, Thran and Foust.

Torok, Thran, Marvin and Dardaris will swim the 400 yd. Individual medley relay as team A. Price, Balchunas, Richards and Tate make up team B. Krick, Foust, Thomas and Martin comprise team C.

The two teams swimming the 400 yd. freestyle and final relay of the day will battle against the clock trying to beat the school record of 3.13 set by Marvin, Torok, Price, and Richards last year. These four also comprise team A of this event. Team B will be represented by Balchunas, Dardaris Tate and Krick.

Coach McLaughlin should, by the end of the relays, have a good idea of how the season will progress. From there the team will start training in individual events for the start of their duel meet season which will start December 6, in a home meet against Bucknell.

Betterly 1st in division pickoffs

At the conclusion of the Bloomsburg State football season, the Huskies have one player at the top of an individual PSCAC East Division Statistics category, and four others in the top four.

Defensive back Chris Betterly retained the lead in pass interceptions that he has kept for most of the season. His interception in Saturday's game against East Stroudsburg was his seventh of the year, two more than his closest competitor, Bob Riddick of Millersville. His total return yards of 60 is third among the leaders.

Tailback Mike Morucci is still in second place in rushing average behind ESSC's Harold Strunk, 106.6 yards to 100.6. However, Morucci's 805 yards is tops among all east division backs. Strunk could pass this mark in his team's final game, which is this Saturday against West Chester, as at present he has rushed for 746 yards.

Although not a full-time player, quarterback Joe Perrotti is fourth in passing, with a completion percent age

of 45 percent. The division leader is Millersville's Carmen Lex, with an average of 54 percent. Lex has completed an average of ten passes per game for 1474 yards, including 16 touchdown passes. Last year's receiving leader, Tom Brennan, averaged two receptions per game in 1977, putting him in third place. Punter Stan Kita is fourth in the division with an average of 35 yards on 43 punts.

In team statistics, the Huskies were in the lower half in all offensive categories, averaging 239 yards per game. This total is way behind division leading Millersville's 418 yards per game. The defensive statistics are the opposite, as BSC is third in rushing and passing defense, and second in total defense, averaging 260 yards allowed per game. ESSC, who has played two less games than the Huskies, leads with allowing only 250 yards.

Eachus captures x-country title

by CINDY PECK

Steve Eachus, BSC's talented runner, gained recognition when he finished first in the PSCAC cross country meet on Saturday. His time in the meet, held at Mansfield, was 29:15. Eachus's teammate, Mark Bond, finished fifteenth with a time of 30:40.

"The guys ran as well as they

could run," stated Coach Clark Boler. "The school ought to be proud of the results."

Having two runners finish in the top fifteen is a "milestone for the cross country team," according to Coach Boler.

The course, which was supposed to have been run on the Corey Creek Golf Course, was run on a roadside because of rain and flooding.

The Husky team finished fifth overall, with 124 points. This is the best finish a BSC cross country team has ever had.

Other finishers for BSC were: Steve Johnson, 31:09 (28th), Stan Cohen, 31:31 (39th), Chuck Mannix, 31:38 (41st), Aaron Johnson, 32:34 (59th), and Robert Kantner, 33:40 (72nd). The Husky squad finished behind Indiana (42 points), Edinboro (75), Millersville (110), and Slippery Rock (122).

"As a result of the great showing at the state meet, maybe it'll change the opinion of some that denied us the right to go to the IC4A's," Coach Boler stated emphatically.

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