

Dorm problems discussed

by KATHY ARVIA

Three proposed residence hall plans were presented for BSC student reaction at a public meeting held recently in Kehr Union.

John H. Abell, director of housing at BSC, gave the predominantly female audience some reasons behind the realignment plan by explaining the "idea to maintain flexibility to cope with the changes."

Abell feels men are a minority on campus who must make the choice between co-educational living in Schuylkill and Montour Halls (only received with the luck of a low lottery number) or single sex

living in Elwell Hall.

Problems have arisen with the location of Elwell Hall since many say it is too close to the townspeople. The staff also conveyed the need for a purging of BSC's residence hall set-up to contend with the fluctuation of the incoming male and female population from year to year.

The residence hall staff feels the 3 chosen plans offer the best alternatives to housing problems. In all plans Elwell Hall will be a female dorm since they comprise a majority of the population on campus and the structure of the building is not suited for co-ed living.

The housing committee has

already met with engineers from Harrisburg to renovate Elwell Hall by fixing bathrooms, installing hair sinks, building kitchenettes, and TV rooms with a possibility of sewing and typing rooms.

One resident advisor told the girls in attendance she felt Elwell Hall was better for women since they do more things with their floor than men do and an attempt will be made to make the dorm more attractive and appealing.

The possibility of a survey was discussed since few males were in attendance. A staff member, however, explained they tried to obtain students reaction to residence hall realignment several years ago but received poor results.

President McCormick voiced his opinion by telling everyone they will "have a good living situation" since all the dorms on campus are new, modern, and well located.

McCormick also wanted students reactions to the idea of a residence hall built on the upper campus containing a built-in food service and dining facilities. To this, students voiced a want for upper campus efficiency apartments to help housing problems.

The idea for the upper campus will not be constructed for at least 4 or 5 years so the present choice is to either stay on campus with the future realignment of dormitories or start looking for decent off-campus housing.

flexible and can be controlled by tenants. He also added that cooperation between roommates to conserve is essential to cutting costs.

Concluding the workshop was John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities and the College Union. He attempted to show that most college students are brand name buyers who do not take full advantage of the specials, coupons, and discounts of the store brand items. He showed through comparing prices of brand name items to store-brand items of equal quantity, that a considerable amount of money can be saved.

HOPE

Can you budget?

by DEB ROSS

A Personal Budgeting Workshop in conjunction with Project H.O.P.E. was held in Kehr Union.

Tom Lyons, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, began the program. He showed the basic student budget. He also said that they are attempting to make financial aid easier next year by substituting the PHEAA Composite Financial Aid Application in place of the three different applications now in use.

John Abell, Director of Housing, then directed the program to the controllment of the cost of living off campus. He named a few costs that are

payments already made, if the situation is due to circumstances beyond the students control.

Cleland said the best idea "is not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until you contact the school's veteran's affairs office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

by ANDREA HOHOLICK

The head of the Veterans Administration warned students going to school on the GI bill, to carefully consider dropping courses or seeking non-punitive grades for them.

Non-punitive refers to a course that is completed but not used for graduation requirements.

Max Cleland, VA administrator, said that in certain circumstances, the law requires the agency to cancel assistance payments for courses dropped without a grade after the drop-add period.

Cleland added, "Veterans dropping courses in such circumstances, or receiving a non-punitive grade could wind up in debt to the federal government."

He pointed out that the VA will not retroactively collect

General Ed. called "formless"

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

"General Education has become formless," stated Dr. Mitchell, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, at the last session of the Representative Assembly.

He believes it is time to start over by experimenting and forming new general education policies.

Mitchell stressed the importance of the assembly and the role it should play concerning such policies. He feels the assembly should be used as a form for discussion of college matters.

A motion to investigate the recommendation from the school of Arts and Sciences was passed. The recommendation was to abolish the policy requiring students to have 30 credit hours in courses 300 level or higher.

Because this policy change was not thoroughly investigated, some assembly members thought this an example of a lack of coordination in academic policy making.

Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President for the Administration, spoke concerning the budget for higher education. He explained that the Senate has not yet decided if there will be a tax increase and because of this the college still does not have a full operational budget.

The assembly passed a motion regarding three rule changes. These changes were alternate representation, notification of the assembly by the secretary of any action on a major policy matter and a change which states that the assembly chairperson shall serve as vice-chairperson of the executive committee.

A motion was passed concerning a library book and material selection policy.

It was requested that a panel discussion be placed on the agenda for reviewing of the final examination policy. Members of the assembly are urged to attend.

Veterans advised on dropping courses

There will be another gala mandatory meeting of the Campus Voice staff on Thursday (Dec. 1) at 6 p.m. in the illustrious Voice Office. Anyone who has recently acquired an interest in joining the Voice staff is also invited to attend.

Telepathy in art

by MIKE BAKER

Non-verbal memory was the topic presented by Dr. Eric Smithner of the Foreign Language Department. Prof Don Champoux of the Psychology Department reacted to Dr. Smithners comments and theories.

Smithner discussed *deja vu* as theorized by Marcel Proust and J. Krishnamuriti. Smithner presented the theory that an artists paintings and writers stories are not a style but the artists vision of an image. He discussed the impressions a person receives both direct and indirect, and the difference from one persons view to another could be an internal secret inherent to each individual.

On Dec. 6 Prof. Lawrence Mack of the Chemistry Department will speak on *New Theories on the Orgins of Life*. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bakeless 216.



BUT THERE WILL BE IMPROVEMENTS...John Abell, director of Housing, spoke on the proposed reallignment of dorms at a public meeting held recently in Kehr Union.

(Photo by Abelman)

WBSC 640 AM

This week's album:

"Out of the Blue"

Electric Light Orchestra

Thursday 10:00 P.M.



HOMEWARD BOUND...This BSC student heads home, unaware of the many campus weekend activities.

(Photo by Abelman)

Audience awaits Bears

by JEANKRAUS

Ten young boys, one twelve-year-old girl and a drunken baseball coach came to Bloomsburg recently to entertain students who wanted to relax from the tensions of work for awhile.

Who were these people that presented a hilarious performance in the Kehr Union? Why the "Bad News Bears," of course!

The movie was scheduled to play in the Multipurpose Room at 9 p.m. Unfortunately, due to "technical difficulties," the movie was delayed and half the audience became impatient and left. Those remaining, however, were awarded with one of the funniest comedies ever to be shown at Bloomsburg.

"Bad News Bears" is a humorous story about how a group of sassy young boys can be formed into a winning baseball team by a drunken coach.

Walter Mattheau plays Coach Butternaker, the drunk hired to form ten untalented, loud-mouthed brats into an organized baseball team. He takes his hopeless job lightly until the team loses their first game 21-0 — with a first inning forfeit!

After realizing the humiliation these boys experienced, Butternaker decides to develop the team to its fullest capacity. Unfortunately, these boys have nothing to develop. They cannot hit, throw, catch or run, yet they are determined to play!

Because of this display of determination, Butternaker keeps the team going; however, he does seek outside help.

He asks Amanda, a twelve-year-old girl whom he taught to play baseball years ago, to join the team. Initially, she rejects his offer, but through continuous pleas and underhanded tactics, he convinces her to change her mind.

Amanda, played by Tatum O'Neal, is an excellent pitcher and decent hitter. Her team participation enables the Bears to actually win some of their games.

The Bears' winning success is increased with another team addition, Kelly.

Kelly is also an outstanding ballplayer, but his talents lie in his ability to hit a homerun on any pitch.

This strong combination of pitching and hitting guaranteed the Bears an opportunity to play in the championship game.

The championship game, played between the Bears and Yankees, resulted in a battle between coaches. The coaches forget the baseball game was a

"game" to be played by all teammates and only used their best players. If these players failed to perform what was expected of them, the coaches cruelly cursed them.

At one point, the Yankees coach slapped the pitcher, who also was his son, because he failed to strike out a hitter. The boy revolted by refusing to throw the ball to out the hitter and finally quit the game in the middle of the last inning.

Coach Butternaker realized his cruelty after brutally yelling at the team. He changed his plans of winning the game at any cost to letting all the teammates participate in the game.

The Yankees finally won the championship by a run, but the Bears really won mentally. Their team ended the season with a good feeling of unity and spirit.

The "Bad News Bears" are still No. 1!!

Ten on a raft

by TINA ELLIOT

Three 10-man rafts arrived on campus last week. These rafts are the first in a series of equipment additions to the Quest program.

These rafts will provide many advantages to BSC, the biggest being the money saved by no longer having to rent rafts.

The rafts, like all Quest equipment, were purchased from bids put in by the state.

Bids, which list desired equipment and budget limits, are sent to Harrisburg. The state takes care of the final purchases.

A purchasing order has been placed for cross-country ski equipment. The equipment will include two different lengths and sizes of skis and thirty

different sizes of boots.

Purchasing this equipment will lower rental and deposit fees for weekend experiences.

Updating of present equipment has also been put on order.

Backpacks, sleeping bags, stuff sacks, foam pads and compasses will be increased to accommodate 50 people.

Rock-climbing equipment and ponchos are also being increased as well as upgraded.

Christmas Seals Fight Lung Disease



47 million Americans—children and adults—suffer from one or more chronic respiratory diseases, according to American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people.

Saturday nite live

by DAVID ABELMAN

BSC is constantly being referred to as a "suitcase college." When Friday comes, hundreds of students are seen loading cars in front of all the dorms.

This should not be! This sight is a very unpleasant one, for Bloomsburg is very lively on weekends, contrary to many students beliefs.

For those who disagree, it is probably because they have not given it a true effort.

Students who do remain on campus enjoy many fine sporting events, or can be athletic themselves, by taking advantage of the Centennial Gym or the Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Nelson Fieldhouse has a full range of activities from swimming to weight-lifting. You might also like to relax in the sauna.

QUEST also offers many weekend activities. Just recently, they had a rock-climbing excursion.

Now for the exciting part of the weekend, night life. Socially, BSC is hard to beat. For those in the dancing mood, Kehr Union often has a Saturday night dance. There are often movies in the Union, too, free of charge.

For those who like to drink, as well as socialize, there are always many open parties off campus, in walking distance. These parties are great places to look for the girl or guy of your dreams.

There are many students who like to get abusively drunk after a hard week's work. These parties can satisfy their wish, as well.

With a very friendly atmosphere at BSC, word gets around of the many parties.

All it takes is an open ear and a friendly word or two to a fellow student, to find the social event of your choice.

A schedule of events can also be obtained at the information desk at the Kehr Union.

For those of you that do remain on weekends, keep up the spirit! For those of you that go home, give a weekend up here a try. It will be fun and worthwhile.

Attacks at BSC

by KATE ACKLEY

Don't ever underestimate the strength of any fellow classmate! That scrawny boy sitting next to you in Journalism might own a black belt in karate!

If he is a member of the Tae Kwon-Do club, he might have demonstrated his karate in the Kehr Multipurpose room.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Association of Resident Men, opened with the exercises the club members use to limber their muscles.

Dave Fox, one of the instructors holding a first degree black belt, said that some of the movements can be explained by physics.

If your arm comes back, there is more force from your waist and shoulders, since for every force there is a counterforce.

Kata, which is a pre-planned attack and defense against an imaginary opponent, was

demonstrated.

Jim McLaughlin, another instructor holding a second degree black belt, explained the purpose of Kata: to sharpen techniques for a practical attack.

Several members broke boards much to the awe and amusement of the audience.

McLaughlin and Fox also demonstrated techniques that may be used in a street fight.

How the victim may overcome the oppressor in an attack from behind, by the shirt, a choke hold, club or knife attack was shown.

The club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Anyone may join at anytime. No experience is needed. New members receive private instruction until they are ready to move into the class.

The next Karate demonstration will be held December 7 in Columbia Hall.

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CAMPUS IRONIES by Mike Dennen and Kathy Arvia



Bob Welch - Melodic rock with "guts"

by LANCE McCARTY
Bob Welch may be a new name to some people but he has been around for a long time. He was an active singer-songwriter and guitarist for Fleetwood Mac

Midnight Mass

by ROBERTA CLEMENS
The annual Christmas midnight mass, attended by Bloomsburg State College students and townspeople, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10. The mass, held in Haas Auditorium, is sponsored by the Coordinating Catholic Campus Ministry, and is being celebrated by Fr. Thomas Langan.

Before mass a procession, "The Festival of Lights", representing the coming of the light of the world, will be held throughout the campus.

Everyone participating is invited to bring a candle.

The townspeople are asked to meet at Carver Hall at 11:15. They will proceed to Elwell, Lycoming, Schuylkill, Montour, Luzerne, Northumberland, Columbia and finally to Haas.

Students may join the procession at their dorms.

Sororities, fraternities, groups and families are also welcome to join and carry Christmas banners.

Luminaries (candles placed in a paper which is filled with sand) are being used to decorate the passageway to Haas Auditorium.

The Brass Choir will be singing in the auditorium's lobby and will join the carolers in a round of Christmas songs.

Mass will begin at midnight, immediately following the procession.

in 1971 but left in '75, allowing the later entrance of Stevi Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham into the group.

In his new solo album, "French Kiss", Welch introduces a rearrangement of his 1972 release recorded with Fleetwood Mac entitled "Sentimental Lady." He had the aid of Buckingham, Christine McVie and Mick Fleetwood. They produced, arranged and performed on this track only. The rest of the album has Welch performing all

guitars, bass and vocals with Alvin Taylor on drums.

A slight touch of old Fleetwood Mac can be felt in the music. This probably comes from Welch's vocals. His harmonies and melodic songwriting combined with his heavy bass and basic guitar riffs provide a very progressive sound.

The music is not complex but very listenable. It is melodic to the point where people will find themselves humming the melodies for days but still has

the "guts" of rock'n roll.

The excellent production of the album by producer John Carter, who also co-wrote a few songs, seems to be the highlight of the album, besides the cover. The instrumental music performed by only two musicians is a classic example of what the present day musician can do in the studio.

Most of the lyrics amount to the subject of love and the

woman. "Easy to Fall" and "Hot Love, Cold World" speculate the ups and downs of love. The woman is portrayed in "Ebony Eyes" and "Dancin' Eyes." "Lose Your Heart" tells what the woman can do to the opposite sex.

So, if you are looking for complex and intricate music, forget Bob Welch. If you are into smooth, melodic rock, check it out.

Higher Education to hearing impaired

by JANET RUSNAK

Gerry Powers, Professor of Communications Disorders at BSC has been appointed chairman of a study group by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. His group is assisting in the development of a plan that will provide higher education opportunities to young deaf or hard of hearing adults.

The study is aimed at the needs of Commonwealth colleges and universities in meeting the academic, social and emotional climates of these handicapped students. It will also direct this information

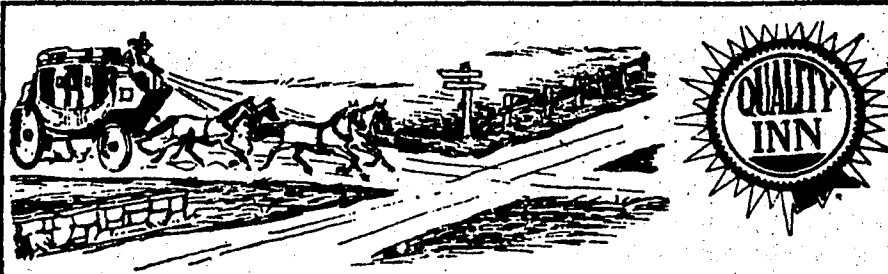
towards the financial aid, services policies and facilities accessibility of these state schools which can assist young deaf or hard of hearing students.

College and university entrance requirements of schools that currently are or would be able to accommodate these students will be reviewed and modified if necessary.

The committee plans to submit a paper on its recommendations by the end of the current college year to the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

"Tune in" to the other people in your life — come to the Non-verbal Communication Workshop conducted by Dr. Mike Levine and students, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 in Room 23 of Old Science. All students and faculty are invited to this special feature of the General Psychology Association meeting. Learn about non-verbal by getting involved. See you there!

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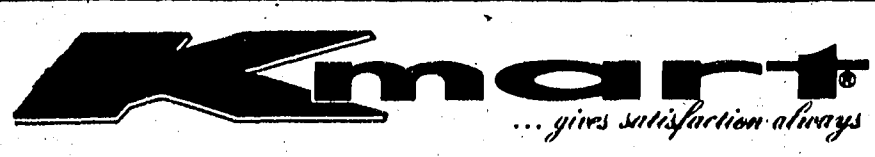
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Basketball

Victory opens season

by ED WYDOCK
Bloomsburg State College opened the 1977-78 basketball season in winning fashion Saturday night with an im-

pressive 70-39 victory over Lock Haven. The Huskies, led by Al Williams' game high 16 points, were never seriously

challenged during the contest. Lock Haven managed to jump to a quick 6-2 lead, but Bloomsburg came back to knot the score at 16 late in the first period.

That would be the closest the Bald Eagles would come to victory. The Huskies took a 35-25 lead into the locker room at the half, and proceeded to put the game on ice early in the second half.

In the opening stages of the contest, Coach Chronister changed his defensive arrangement from a man-to-man to a zone. That move proved to be the turning point as Lock Haven's offense fell apart on the floor.

"We intended to switch our defenses all night," Chronister said, "but when Lock Haven didn't attack the zone defense we stuck with that."

The air-tight defense halted most of the inside penetration and forced the Bald Eagles to take shots from outside the foul circle and they could not find the range. At one point Lock Haven went five minutes without scoring.

The Huskies dominated the offensive and defensive boards by failing to let a Lock Haven player near the ball. They caught the opposition flat-footed on defense, picking up second and third chances on each shot.

HUSKY HEADLINES:

In addition to Williams, Steve Bright added 15 points followed by John Bucher with 10 and freshman Bill Tillman with eight.

Lock Haven's high scorers were Tom Huff and Dave Hendershot, both with eight points.

The Huskies return home tonight to host Allentown.



THINK QUICK!...BSC's Jim Mailey attempts a pass in the state championship game.

(Photo by Tim Hough)

New varsity sport offered

by MIKE DENNEN

A women's varsity gymnastic team, under the guidance of Coach Margie H. Schaeffer, has formulated here at BSC.

"I came to BSC not knowing what talent to receive and am very pleased at the existing skill level of the gymnasts, 15 strong, who decided they could meet the requirements I have set," commented Coach Schaeffer, a faculty member in the Health, Phys. ED. and Athletic Department.

This year Coach Schaeffer plans to introduce the gymnast into the often difficult but rewarding world of collegiate gymnastic competition.

"I feel they desire to be excellent (gymnasts) and with several years of hard dedication this is exactly what they will be," said Coach Schaeffer.

The majority of the girls are underclassmen which provides the team time to develop into possible qualifiers for EAIW Regional Competition, at least on an individual if not a team basis.

The 1977-78 schedule will include:

- Several half-time exhibitions during home basketball games beginning in December.
- Several exhibitions at nearby primary and secondary schools.
- Collegiate competition:

Sat. Feb. 4	IUP	Home
Either Feb. 7, 8, 9	ESSC	Away
Sat. Feb. 18	Lock Haven	Away
Sat. Feb. 25	Frostburg State	Home

The four Olympic events the women will be competing in are side horse vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

Schaeffer is a graduate of Toson State University where she enjoyed a fine competitive career at an excellent gymnastic school.

Before coming to BSC, she coached at Freinds School in Baltimore and Frostburg State College in Maryland.

BSC soccer ends

by DAVE ABELMAN

The Bloomsburg State soccer team's 1977 season came to an unexpected end two weeks ago as they lost to Lock Haven 2-0 in the PSCAC championship game.

The first half ended without a score. The Husky defense was tough, as they allowed only three shots on goal. Goalie Horst Bernhard was the man on the spot for BSC, as he made many key saves on point-blank shots.

The Husky offense had their troubles, as they never could get themselves on track. So inconsistent was the offense, that the Lock Haven goalie never had to make a tough save. The Bald Eagles finally broke

the ice in the second half. Jim Bremburg fired one past Bernhard for a 1-0 LHSC lead, one that they would never relinquish. The second Eagle goal was scored by Ron Tabor in the last second of the game.

BSC was intimidated by rough and sometimes frustrating Lock Haven play, as the Eagles got three yellow cards for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Huskies were plagued by a few injuries to key players. Toby Rank suffered a knee injury, while both Tim Delp and Jim Mailey were sidelined with leg injuries.

Although the Huskies did not win the conference championship, they did win the ECAC championship. The Huskies finished with a record of 10 wins and three losses.

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