

Evaluation funded

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

The CGA held a meeting Monday night before the Thanksgiving holiday began. President Joe Surdoval announced the approval of funds for the faculty evaluation and of the CGA student lawyer of President McCormick. The treasurer reported a balance of \$24,559.12 left in the budget.

A request from the Newman Student Association for approximately \$330- was rejected by the association. They were reminded of their former agreement that religious and political groups would not be funded by the CGA.

A motion to allow off-campus students to use laundry facilities in any of the dorms was passed as long as those students adhere to sign-in regulations and visitations hours. A proposed amendment to this motion stating that specific hours and rules would be determined by the hall council of each dorm for that dorm was defeated.

The CGA agreed to move the Activity Fee Refund date from August 1 back to June 1. This mainly affects incoming freshmen. In the future, \$30 will be refunded from the advanced Activity Fee paid if the student drops out of Bloomsburg by June 1.

It was passed to allocate \$49 from the reserve fund to buy Christmas trees for the lobbies of each of these seven dorms.

Committee reports were next on the agenda. The Independent Student Evaluation of Faculty announced a future meeting where they will vote on what questions will appear on their questionnaire. Subject matter will include tests, text, lectures, recommendations, and grading. The questions will have answers of either yes, no or don't know. The questionnaire will then be distributed to interested students on registration day to be filled out about former teachers. The results will then be released to the student body.

The Board of Student Presidents reported an almost unanimous agreement between members to the proposition that students would be given free admission to away games. Bloomsburg students would be admitted free to away games and vice versa. However, no vote was taken as more discussion is needed with the constituents of the schools involved. CAS announced the support of state schools in lobbying at Harrisburg. There has been no recent word on House bill No. 252, that of lowering the drinking age. CAS urges everyone to write to their legislator or congressman favoring the passing of this bill. They also reported that as of then, our school budget was still not final and that the state may pass a tax increase.

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Doubts raised on dorms

by AL SUKOWASKI

At the recent public hearing for the realignment of residence halls, many questions and doubts were raised about the three plans that have been proposed. One question was what will be done with Elwell Hall to make it a women's residence hall. According to John Abell, Director of Housing, Elwell Hall will be painted where it is needed, have the installation of kitchen units on each floor as well as one deep basin sink in each bathroom.

Additional furnishings for the corridors and TV-study lounges will be added. Wall decorations of some kind will be obtained to break the monotony of the corridors and lobby areas.

Another question was where the money for the renovations will come from. The money for these renovations will come from the housing fee and partly from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. There will be no tuition increase to subsidize the cost.

Since the turnout at the

meeting was not as great as had been expected, it was proposed that a survey be sent around to find out how students feel about the realignment plans. By using the RA's in each residence hall, it might be a good way to find out how other students feel about the plans.

The renovations are to be completed in time for the Fall 1978 semester. Anyone with ideas on Elwell are asked to submit their ideas in writing to John Abell, Director of Housing, for consideration.



AND FURTHERMORE I BELIEVE...Robert Christman spoke on the Cuban Revolution and its culture as a part of the Third World Cultural Society. See the next issue of the Campus Voice for the story.

(Photo by Hough)

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Resident advisors quit for varied reasons

by ED HAUCK

A figure of approximately 10 percent of the resident advisors, employees of the student life faction, are leaving their positions at the end of the first semester. A few, who are student teaching, made previous arrangements to have a person who was student teaching this semester and who had also been an R.A. take their place in the spring, but others are leaving due to changes in the role of the R.A. and one is leaving because of an outright mismanagement occurrence in the financial aid department.

Ms. Bernadette Gondell, senior R. A. in Columbia

Residence Hall, suffered the most, financially, when the Financial Aid Office, that being Robert Duncan, Director and Tom Lyons Assistant Director, had problems with Ms. Gondell's financial aid forms.

"During the summer when I saw Mr. Lyons," he said that there was something wrong with one of my forms, but he didn't indicate that there would be any pay cut," stated Ms.

(continued on page two)

Rights discussed at hearing

by BARB HAGAN

The possible violation of academic freedoms and constitutional rights of Joseph Skehan in 1970, a former economics professor of BSC was the topic of lengthy discussion at a recent preliminary hearing held on campus.

Skehan along with his attorney presented his case to a faculty committee and representative from the Attorney General's Office. The committee's goal is to determine whether or not Skehan's case should be reconsidered.

In 1970 under the BSC presidency of Robert Nossen, Skehan was denied renewal of his contract on the grounds that he was not doing his job properly as a BSC faculty member.

Skehan's case has been to the U.S. Supreme Court twice and has been sent back to Federal District Court for further consideration.

According to Skehan he acted in the best interest of students and aided them in their pursuit of issued during the 60's which included Vietnam War protests and investigations into campus cases.

Skehan to date is still attempting to regain his position at BSC because he feels his academic freedoms and constitutional rights were violated.

The committee has been given 30 days in which to complete their investigation and decide whether or not the case will be considered for further legal action. Additional information will be reported as the story unfolds.

Ellis on equality

by FAY A. WALTER

Deborah A. Ellis recently began her work as the Affirmative Action Desegregation Officer and Title IX Coordinator at BSC for the 1977-78 academic year. In this position, Ellis approves advertisements for open staff positions at BSC and served the BSC students and employees in the areas indicated by her official title.

In her new role, Ellis coordinates and monitors the college's equal opportunity efforts to insure quality of employment and educational opportunities for all constituent groups. One of her major duties is to insure that all handicapped persons will have equal access to the educational programs of the college.

Originally from New Lexington, Ohio, Ellis received her Bachelor of Science degree from Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1972. During the 1973-74 school year, she was an elementary teacher in the Zanesville (Ohio)

City schools. She then continued her education and received her Master of Science degree majoring in college student personnel at Indiana State University, Indiana. Before coming to Bloomsburg, Ellis served as a Resident Hall director of that college.

Many BSC students remember Ellis as Assistant Dean of Student Life and Resident Dean in Columbia Hall. She had that appointment since 1976. Even though she has some contact with students in her new position, Ellis says that she really misses the daily contact with the BSC students that she had in her position in Columbia Residence Hall.

Ellis finds her new job to be an interesting and challenging one. She enjoys working in the area of human relations. With her office in Carver Hall, Ellis maintains a busy and fulfilling schedule as Affirmative Action - Desegregation Officer and Title IX Coordinator for BSC.

EDITORIAL

Faculty evaluation

Independent student evaluation of faculty is finally a reality at BSC. By this means of published evaluation of faculty, students will be better informed concerning the quality of instruction they can expect to receive from various professors. The best source for criticism of faculty comes from the students after all we are the ones who attend the classes.

Although this can be a very effective way of determining quality faculty from the not so interested we must be sure that students honestly and objectively evaluate the faculty.

Many ideas come to mind when evaluation is considered; the first is that perhaps you can get revenge on a faculty member for a poor grade you received. The true essence of this evaluation however, is to determine according to students which faculty members are doing their jobs. Are they aiding students in achieving a higher level of education through their prepared lectures and instruction or are they merely teaching for the designated period of time and then discouraging student questions?

There is no mistake about it, there are many faculty members who do a horrendous job of teaching while there are others who thrive on seeing that students can expand their knowledge. The idea with this evaluation is that students will know ahead of time what to expect.

Many professors are alarmed because students will be evaluating them but those who are truly doing their job have nothing to fear. Those faculty members who spend class time telling war stories and shooting the breeze are the guilty parties and need to worry. Perhaps those faculty members who are in the wrong will wake up and see what their job is and that is to provide quality education to each and every student.

So next semester we students will evaluate the faculty but remember it is not time to unleash all your inner frustrations by hacking to pieces faculty members. It is time to very objectively evaluate faculty and provide a source of reference for students in the future.

EDITORS NOTE: Unsigned editorials indicate that the opinion expressed in the editorial is held by the entire editorial board of the Campus Voice.

Residence hall life

Be more than a number

by CATHY POFFENBERGER

"I live on campus in a residence hall. I don't have a landlord or a lease. I don't have to worry about zoning regulations or the complaints of townspeople. But I too belong to a community with its own benefits and problems. I don't always understand the rules I'm expected to live by and even though I'm located in the center of campus I'm often no better informed than my friends downtown. I want to ask some questions, make some changes and have some say in this community in which I live."

Does this sound familiar? If so, you're not alone among the 2,500 BSC students who live here on-campus. Whether you live in Elwell, Montour or Lycoming, as a member of this resident community, you need to be concerned about the laws which govern it, the interacting personalities which form it and moreover, what you can do to improve the quality of life within it.

How can you become more than just the second resident in

room 125 on third floor in a building housing hundreds of other students? How can you initiate more activities or make a complaint?

There are many avenues open to residents to play a part in their community. First, as in any society, each residence hall has a governing structure. The top administrator within the building is the Dean, who is also part of the campus Student Life Staff. Deans welcome visits from residents and are glad to answer questions and listen to your opinions. In closer contact with residents are the Resident Advisors on the individual wings. These people can be influential in forming the character of a hall. RA's have close contacts with the Deans and the administrators of Student Life and they too need input from residents. Tell them how you think the hall is running, if something makes you really angry or if you would like to have more happening in the hall.

Hall Councils though are the key to resident participation.

Made up of your neighbors and friends, these groups will be most receptive to your feelings and ideas. In the past, few councils have realized the real potential they have in changing policies and attitudes within a hall but as they become increasingly active this year, many are on the road to becoming powerful governing bodies. Attend a meeting or voice a concern to a representative or officer.

A residence hall doesn't have to be only a place to sleep and store your clothes. More than a building, a hall is people, a community of individuals with different needs and desires. Make your community a better place to live and interact by taking advantage of the opportunities it has to offer. You can be a name not a room number!

This series of articles is specifically for the benefit of on-campus residents. If you have a question or problem you would like explained or discussed, direct it to Box 1514 Montour Hall.

Resident Advisors quit for varied reasons

(continued from page one)

Gondell.

Senior resident advisors are eligible to earn a maximum of \$1200 from September to May.

"Then I went to see Mr. Duncan on the second time around and he said everything was okay, but that I would have to take a \$300 cut in pay. I could understand that and I would've worked for that amount."

"That was in the summer and I never received a Financial Award Letter during the summer and never knew about them until I returned. When I went to see Duncan in September though, he said that the most I could receive was \$300 for the whole year. I decided that that was it. When I talked to Mr. Lyons later he said that they misplaced the blue work card three times. That was a bit much, then he just said, 'These things happen.' I really think that neither one knows what the other is doing," said Ms.

Gondell.

She also said that when she went to Dr. Griffis and Dean Norton, they could offer her no help.

"It seemed to me that both had a lack of concern or sympathy even though Norton said he was disgusted with Financial Aid. The line that they give the R.A.'s at the beginning of the year 'We Care' means absolutely nothing now," she continued, "I know I would've had an answer, one way or another if Jenny Carpenter were here. I wouldn't have had to go through that run around." Ms. Gondell is continuing at her position through the end of the semester as are the rest of the R.A.'s, but one has already left back in early October.

A number of R.A.'s, some who requested that their names not be mentioned, who are quitting prematurely, cite their main reasons as the extensive programming that has been upgraded since last year.

"It's really getting quite out of hand," said a female R.A., "we're expected to have an organized function for the wing a certain amount of times each semester. It's more an implied pressure than an ordered one to get the wing together. A lot of R.A.'s feel it, too."

Another female R.A. said, "Frankly, they've added so much work and the thing is, we were surprised by it when we returned in September. Also, after the deans informed the administration about us leaving, you'd think they would ask why we were quitting, but I don't think they care enough."

All of the R.A.'s had numerous positive comments about the job though. No one has cited their floor as the reason for leaving.

"The kids on my wing are terrific, but when they, (the administration) don't show any concern then I begin to wonder why they emphasize how important we are if we can be replaced by a series of interviews. I guess every person is expendable, though," said the same R.A.

"The job of the R.A. is being pushed in the right direction, but it's going too fast and there doesn't seem to be any thought given to the R.A.," said a male R.A.

Even a resident advisor who is staying had a few sympathetic words for those who are leaving and the programming facet.

"I know what they're going through, obviously, it's just personal choice. I do agree that the programming is being carried a bit far because this campus offers numerous activities for a small place. If it's going to be like this, though, they should have someone else to take care of it while the R.A. is with hers or his floor in an unplanned gathering," said the female resident advisor.

Further, another female R.A. gave her views, "a few of the deans were at large universities where programming was a good source of getting people together, but it's not necessary to that degree here because of the size of Bloomsburg. There are quite a few clubs and other activities plus events sponsored by the union board."

"In my particular situation, though, being a second-year R.A. I'm expected to do as much work as a senior R.A. without getting any more money, which is not really major, but I'm also not getting recognized either."

(continued on page six)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letter and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Working on financial aid

by GENE WALTERS

Tom Lyons, assistant director of financial aid at Bloomsburg, wants students to have financial aid application procedures simplified. Lyons has already taken steps toward this end.

Instead of filing several forms to different agencies, as is the routine, one form will be used by students when applying. According to Lyons, "The single application will enhance next year's financial programs, because the paperwork burden will be lessened for the student. We want to become more personal, and responsive to the student's needs."

Before students are awarded financial aid packages, a "Need analysis" must be made. Every effort is made to obtain "Basic grants" from state or federal funds for students. Employment on campus is also available, if the need analysis indicates a monetary need. Loans at either three percent interest rates (National Defense Students Loans), or seven percent (Guaranteed Student Loans), are also provided if a combined package of basic grants and employment are insufficient for the expenses.

"I'm happy with my job, and see opportunities to do something good. We want to get students thinking, on what's best 'for me.'" Lyons notes that he regularly counsels students encountering different kinds of financial hang-ups.

The most serious financial problem students encounter, is difficulty re-paying bank loans. Lyons urges students thinking of taking out a loan, to consider alternatives, like summer employment. The average student borrows \$1,500 each year while at Bloomsburg, he said.

Lyons seeks to expand the student employment programs on campus "to fulfill commitments to the community." A lack of funding from sources like Health, Education and Welfare (federal HEW program), prevents innovations from being added. Possible

additions are likely for community internship projects, in fields like business, journalism and social services.

"My greatest desire, is to get people to feel good about financial aid, and make them aware we are here to help." In accomplishing this objective, Lyons is embarking on a major public relations campaign. He will be enlisting the aid of individual students, groups and organizational leaders in the "PR" effort. Lyons graduated from Susquehanna University

Lyons also has a master's degree in counseling from Indiana University of Pa.



PLEASE STEP TO THE MUSIC...Bill and Livia Vanaver will be on campus through Sunday performing and teaching interested students the art of clog dancing.

Dancers to teach

by JEAN KRAUS

Disco, hustle, slow - dance — everyone seems to be doing the same dances over and over. Now is your chance to break these monotonous patterns of rhythms by learning a new step: clog dancing!

Clog dancing, a kind of solo step dance performed with clogs to emphasize rhythm, will be taught by Livia and Bill Vanaver at BSC in a free two-day course.

Dancing classes will be offered twice a day (11:30-1:30 or 3:30-5:30) during this week. All interested students may enroll at the Information Desk.

If you can't make these classes but would like to see clog dancing performed, come to the Master Workshop Concert. Featuring clog dancers Livia and Bill Vanaver, this concert will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Who are Livia and Bill Vanaver?

They are a newly formed team who have toured the world with their dancing and singing. Their performances of ethnic music and dance, combined with original material of their own, have been played to full houses throughout Europe. They have also received enthusiastic reviews in the local press wherever they went.

Livia and Bill Vanaver recently performed at the Fall Folk Festival in Bloomsburg.

They were well received and invited back because of their huge popularity.

Clog dancing is a new movement that many people are discovering. If you're a person who likes new and different experiences, sign up for the free classes. Who knows, you might be the next Fred Astaire!

Teen challenge director featured

Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the Teen Challenge Choir from Rehresburg, and Reverend Donald Wilkerson of New York City for a concert Wednesday, December 7, 7:30 p.m. in Kehr Union.

Mr. Wilkerson is Director of the Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn, New York, a youth organization working among drug addicts, alcoholics, and other troubled youth. Mr. Wilkerson began his preaching ministry at the age of 16. He is a graduate of Northeast Bible College in Green Lane, Pennsylvania. He is the brother of Reverend David Wilkerson, Executive Director and Founder of Teen Challenge and author of a number of books, including *The Cross and the Switchblade*, a best seller. Mr. Wilkerson has been working with Teen Challenge for 12 years and is the author of *The Gutter and the Ghetto*, *Coffee House Manual*, and *The Untapped Generation*. He will relate incidents from his experiences and will tell of the unusual cure administered to drug addicts.

All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Letters to the editor...Lett

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

World Teachers

Dear Editor:
FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is an independent teachers' information agency dedicated entirely to assisting American and Canadian educators in securing teaching and administrative positions in English-language oriented schools and colleges overseas.

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world.

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields-at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Qualification requirements, salaries and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING
P.O. Box 6454
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
Very sincerely yours,
Z. E. Mestrits
Associate Director

Thanks to all

To our college community:
Fruits of proper preparation and cooperation were definitely and quite satisfying demonstrated with the two day visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile unit at Bloomsburg State College.

Sponsored by the college, the visit resulted in providing 423 pints of blood.

Lambda Alpha Mu sorority, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and the BSC football team are to be highly complimented for doing an excellent job in soliciting donors and volunteering their services during the visit.

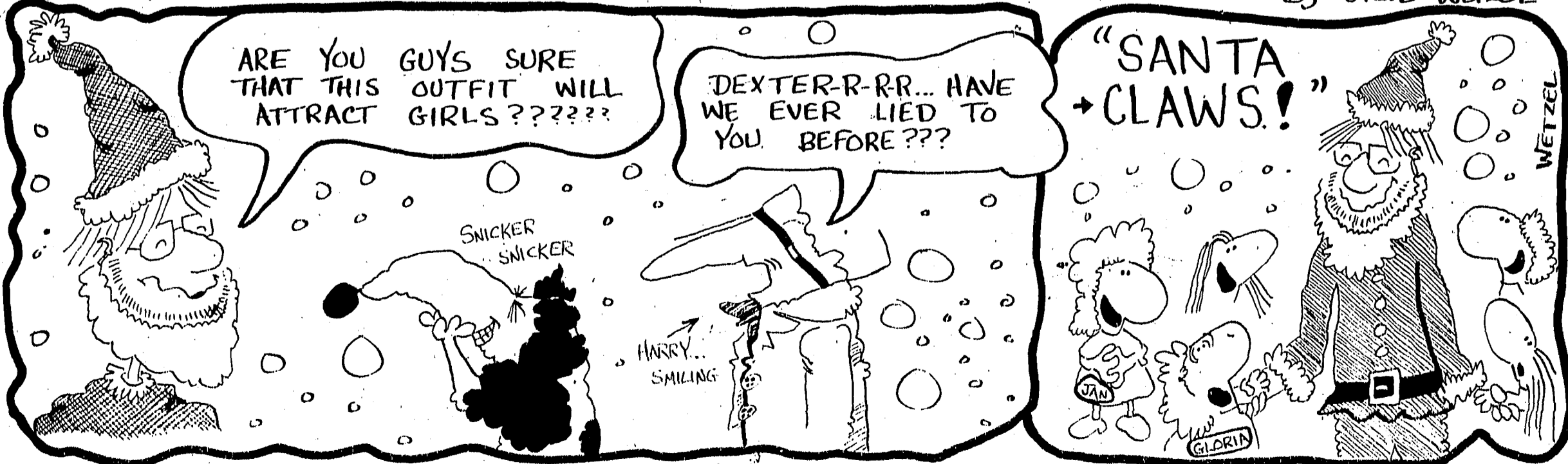
The many donors and those who helped in any way should

find satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment in the knowledge that their efforts have helped save lives for those who require blood because of operations, serious illness, or accidental injuries.

The 47 hospitals in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Blood Program have been fortunate in having available an adequate supply of blood at the area hospitals. This can alone be attributed to the results of donor days such as that recorded at Bloomsburg State College. Thanks again, for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Darlene Weidner
Ex. Directors,
Bloomsburg Chapter,
American Red Cross

HARRY E. DOG



Grass abuse runs rampant on campus

by MIKE BAKER

Fear that their efforts have turned to dust and mud have plagued the BSC ground keepers and Beautification Committee. Students have trampled paths through the shrubberies, sod, and seeded areas. These areas have been designed to improve BSC's aesthetic and recreation facilities.

Students should be aware that sod takes three months until it is permanent. Mr. Charles Robbins, Physical Plant Director and Mr. Tom Harder, acting grounds foreman, have indicated that the sodding on BSC's lower campus is a result of the resodding of Redman Stadium. They believe it is unlikely another lower campus sodding will occur. They will be forced to seeding.

Seeding grass has to endure six to eight months, unadulterated, before it is substantial. Also, seeding is usually done during the summer months. That means

students who walk on the lawns will have mud and dirt until May.

Robbins and Harder agree that the select few students who walk off of the walks are causing an expense and inconvenience for those who walk on the sidewalks. Courtesy and peer-pressure could remedy the problem easier than their posts and ropes.

Robbins indicated that there is \$25,000 ear-marked for the new concrete curbing, handicap-ramps and sidewalks in 1978. Included in this figure is a stretch of walkway below Montour Hall and a 10 foot wide strip behind Kehr Union. The area behind Kehr Union is presently a student-worn cowpath.

Granted the system of walkways seem to be antiquated and misplaced. This campus has changed dramatically in the past decade, both in student numbers and campus design.

The Aumiller Plaza, the

landscaping project between Kehr Union and Scranton Commons has \$3,500 worth of landscaping. Trails have been cut through the ground cover and shrubberies have been pulled loose. The ground cover takes three years to be established. Most of the shrubbery is six to eight years old. Both ground cover and shrubs can and seem to be destroyed rapidly by misguided students.

Luzerne Hall, Bakeless Center and Montour Hall are maintained in part by student rental fees. The operating budget of \$10,000 is also from dorm associated money.

Lycoming Hall's landscaping cost over \$10,000. Students have trampled, tackled and relocated bushes damaging or killing them. The beautification project is slowed each time the committee has to put effort towards replanting.

Kawneer has sponsored a projected

beautification project for the Elwell side of Scranton Commons. CGA funds are spent for the planning stages of such projects.

BSC students should take the responsibilities of anti-abuse

until the grounds crew and Beautification Committee have redesigned and worked out the difficulties. Future projects will reflect the student participation in maintaining the already attractive areas of our campus.

CEC lends hands to mentally ill

by GENE WALTERS

Special education and psychology majors can become involved in a Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) program, helping Danville State Hospital residents get more satisfaction out of life, Gina Riofski, local CEC president said.

Riofski, a junior majoring in special education pointed out "CEC activities are available to any student, with sufficient motivation to help the mentally ill, and retarded residents at Danville.

The CEC program for BSC students, serves from 50 to 100 residents annually, Riofski notes. Group activities like bingo, card parties and letter writing projects are regularly administered by CEC volunteers.

Students travel to Danville every Tuesday and Wednesday, where they work alongside hospital staff members. Typical volunteer-patient sessions may involve simply talking out whatever is on their minds, or doing other projects. Riofski explains that "things are released in painting a picture for example, that may not be otherwise."

Other forms of recreational therapy, may require taking residents for a walk on the

hospital grounds, where they often talk frankly about their personal problems. "Residents frequently look to you (CEC volunteers), for help," Riofski emphasized. The whole process of help and therapy may take years, and often presents staff physicians with difficulties.

"Most of the students in the program have a really good interest. How much can you learn from books? Clinical work is better to supplement classroom learning, because you work in real situations," Riofski feels.

CEC is a professional association for special education majors, specializing in teaching exceptional children. Functioning on local, state and national levels, association membership and activities become a permanent part of students records. "Certificates of Merit" are awarded, for successfully completing the programs.

On other levels, CEC helps juvenile delinquents, elderly, "normals" (such as average high school, or college students), tutorial programs, in cub scout pack activities, Columbia County Association of Retarded Citizens (CARC) projects and service organizations like the Heart Fund. Comprising about 120 students on campus, CEC activities have recently been updated with a "story hour" for faculty children.

Mrs. Joyce Slade, heads Danville's volunteer services program, sharing a reciprocal feeling of help with BSC volunteers. Employees like Slade like outside groups (like CEC), because new thoughts and ideas result.

Joyce Hartman, another BSC student is also responsible for arranging transportation and from Danville. Hartman helps organize the CEC programs.

"So far, the CEC program is very successful — I am anxious to see it broaden, encompassing more resident patients. It is an activity that is always building," Riofski added.

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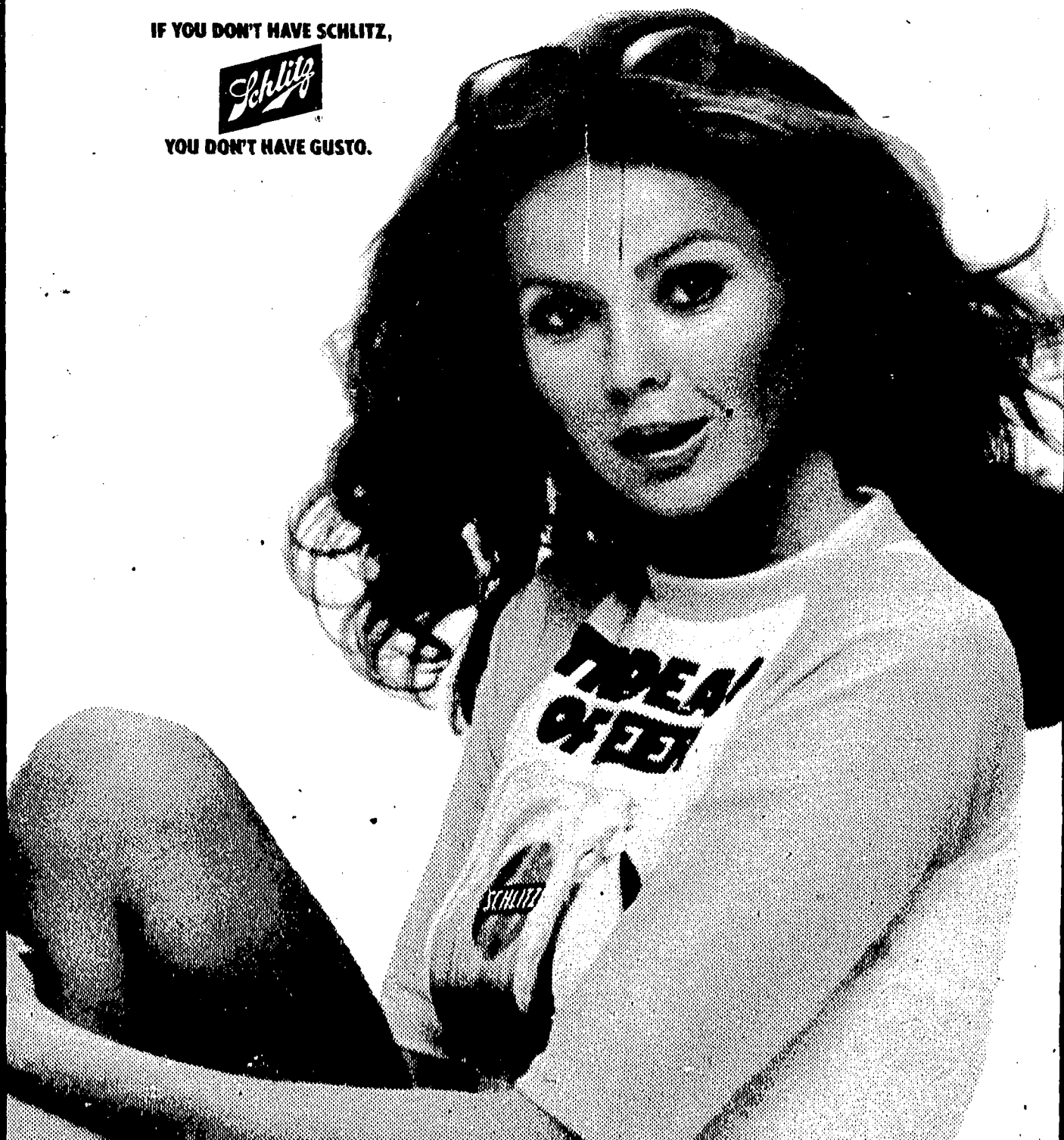
All of which, I think, makes a good deal of scents. Cents. Sense.

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Club attends conference

by NANCY ROWLANDS

A report on the Region Nine Conference in Gettysburg, the International Dinner, plans for a fund raiser, and a slide presentation highlighted the International Relations Club meeting two weeks ago in the Kehr Union Green Room.

Eric Yamoah and Leo Rodriguez represented the international students of BSC at the Region Nine Conference held in Gettysburg. They attended several conferences which were organized by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA). The conference was primarily

organized for teachers of foreign students but various types of literature were made available to the students.

The date of the International Dinner has been set for December 3 at 6 p.m. in Montoru Hall's Recreation Room. Invitations have been sent to various colleges that have international students.

Because most of the active members would be away for the weekend at Douglass College and because of publicity conflicts, the "kidnapping" weekend which had been planned had to be postponed. No other date has been scheduled.

The club's fund raising project, a hoagie sale, will be held on December 10. Orders are now being taken by all International Relations Club Members. The hoagies will be delivered on the afternoon of December 10.

The meeting concluded with a slide presentation of the western United States by Al Sukowaski.

A few members of the International Relations Club attended the International Weekend at Douglass College. Those who attended included: Alfred Ebongue-Din, Gurdeep Bawa, Cherie Wallace, Devinder Bawa, Kay Tatalias, and advisor Mrs. Mary Lou John.

At the college, the group shared in the cultural activities of other international students. The theme of the weekend was "Dance to the Music." Most of the programs centered around dancing. Dance presentations were given by a member of the New York City Ballet Company, a group of folk dancers and the dance program at the college.

The weekend concluded with a presentation by the different language houses on the Douglas College Campus and an International Banquet. The trip was well enjoyed and well planned.

Public TV to be used at BSC

by CHRIS PRESTON

Bloomsburg State College has recently subscribed to a membership contract with WVIA-TV. This was done in hopes that students will utilize the service and begin to incorporate it into their classroom work.

The immediate benefit of membership is a vast source of guides which will enable faculty members to prepare their students for the viewing of television programs on channel 44 or on cable channel 5.

Our contract with WVIA-TV will provide a valuable asset for methods courses. WVIA-TV now provides the college with a complete set of program guides with suggestions as to how students might teach lessons once they become teachers.

BSC has always been a supporter of WVIA-TV. Over 12 years ago, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, former president of the college, assigned Thaddeus Piotrowski, Director of the Learning Resources Center, to represent the college at various meetings held in the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton area in conjunction with the establishment of WVIA-TV charter of incorporation.

One serious drawback facing the college is the lack of equipment. BSC will have to purchase more television sets

for use in classroom instruction as well as video taping equipment.

"The main thing is to make students aware of this service so that they can begin to utilize it to the fullest extent," Piotrowski stated.

WVIA-TV is already sending monthly program guides, similar to TV Guide, and distributing them around campus. These can be found in the union as well as each dorm.

Goals discussed at recent meeting

by AL SUKOWASKI

Further discussion of the Statement of Goals for Bloomsburg State College and discussion on the revised Five Year Planning Report by Committee C highlighted the Planning Commission Meeting two weeks ago in the Kehr Union Blue Room.

Further discussion was held on the Statement of Goals by Dr. Growney. Growney said "that there should be a new and expanded statement of goals." There are two choices on how to present the statement: nice concise statements or one comprehensive statement. The

most important point that should be stressed in the statement of goals is to be sure that each term in the document is clear and well defined.

More discussion on the statement on goals will be held at the next planning commission meeting.

Committee C introduced their revised planning report which included a Philosophy of Student Life. The committee doesn't expect everything to get accepted and items on the report are on a priority basis. Since this is not a final draft of the report, there is a great need to re-evaluate existing programs.

The items on the report will require a substantial amount of new dollars. This is one of the greatest concerns of the planning committee so there will have to be greater efficiency and use of existing dollars.

At the next meeting, the cost estimation for the next five years will be discussed.

The Business Office has prepared the following information on Financial Aid Checks: All students with last names beginning with the following letters can pick up their BEOG, SEOG, NDSL, and PHEAA financial aid checks for Fall 1977 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. At the Business Office in Waller Administration Building. Those students who cannot pick up their checks on Monday thru Thursday may pick up their checks on Friday, Dec. 9: Monday, Dec. 5 (A-E), Tuesday, Dec. 6 (F-L), Wednesday, Dec. 7 (M-R), Thursday, Dec. 8 (S-Z). Students will be required to present their College ID cards.

Photo Forum

compiled by Tim Hough

What do you feel about Dr. Beck and the condemning of his house (Old Doc)?



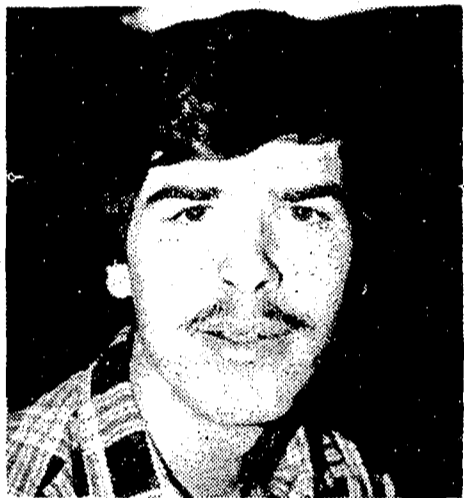
Michael Borislow - Freshman — I think it is rather absurd for one of the professors to let his property get like this, and have students suffer due to his ignorance. Some way to set an example for the students.



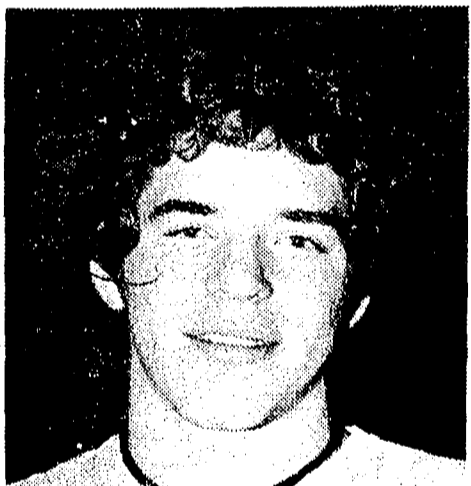
Cindy Welna - Freshman — I think if he is heard of the Math Department, I think he should have enough responsibility to take care of his own property.



Holly Stephens - Sophomore — I feel that any college professor who owns apartments has a responsibility to keep them livable for the students. It's a shame that something like this has to happen.



Jim Gudknecht - Sophomore — I think Dr. Beck should have kept the apartment in shape and had no right to attempt to rent it if it was in such bad shape.



Jon Clary - Freshman — Something like that is bad for the students mostly, but I wonder how that guy feels about letting it happen. Somebody should apologize.



John Clayton - Senior — I think it's a shame that anyone would let their property fall below livable conditions. The fact that he's connected with the school puts him in the spotlight all the more.



Sue Tallmadge - Freshman — I don't understand how anyone can be so neglectful. College students should have just as much right to live in a healthy setting and not some house that's not even fit for rats.



Gary W. Throp - Sophomore — I don't know Dr. Beck personally, but as a college professor he has a duty to help students whenever he can. School can be hard enough without having to worry about where you are going to live. I'm sure this situation could have been prevented.

WBSC Playlist

"Down Two Then Left" - Boz Scaggs

"Live" - Crosby, Nash

"Works, Vol. II" - Emerson, Lake and Palmer

"Slowhand" - Eric Clapton

"Foot Loose and Fancy Free" - Rod Stewart

WBSC 640 AM

Kehr Union 389-3501

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

FASHION SHOW TO BE HELD
There will be a benefit Christmas Fashion Show for the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association. The date of the show is set for Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Shikellamy High School, Sixth and Walnut Sts., Sunbury. Donation of \$2 is requested.

IMAGE TO APPEAR
IMAGE, a sign language interpretation of contemporary vocal music, will be presented in Carver Hall Auditorium on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

SING-IN PRESENTATION
There will be a "Messiah Sing-in" on Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Everyone is invited to come and sing along.

DEFENSIVE DRIVER COURSE
CGA vehicle drivers only

have two more sessions in which to qualify as an authorized driver for the Spring semester. On Dec. 7 two course sessions will be provided in the Multipurpose room A at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in room C. Individuals who have not participated in at least one of these sessions will not be permitted to drive a CGA vehicle. If you have any questions, contact Frank Lorah, Community Activities Office, extension 2104.

OBITER MEETING
There will be an Obiter Staff meeting on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. All staff members please attend

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!
Get in the Yuletide Spirit by attending the Senior Dinner Dance on Thursday December 8 at 6:30 p.m. The dance is being held at Second Ave. in Berwick and offers an open bar on beer

and a cash bar on mixed drinks. There will be an open buffet dinner and Star Burst will play from 9-12 p.m. All this for only \$5 per person. Limited tickets are available so be sure to purchase yours today.

BOWLING FOR FUNDS
You can help the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) by

getting involved in their annual fundraiser-Penny a Pin Bowling. All you need do is pick up a form in the lobby of Navy Hall. Then get sponsors and bowl three games for an average. Sign up to bowl on either Dec. 9, 10, or 11.

DORM NOTICE
Resident students who will

not be returning to the residence halls in January must contact the director of Housing on their resident Dean to obtain an official release from their 1977-78 residence hall contract. Requests for contract releases will be honored until Friday, Dec. 9.

Resident advisors quit

(continued from page two)

Most of the R.A.'s that are leaving are second-year, but their reasons are no different than the few first year ones that are also leaving.

While talking with Dr. Gerrold Griffis, Vice-President of Student Life, the subject of payment entered and he insisted that R.A.'s don't get

CGA

enough. This brought up a question dealing with the incident that occurred in late April and May when hours for student jobs were being cutback and the R.A.'s were the last to feel the effects. The last two paychecks were cut in half and because receptionists hours were cut, a few dorms had R.A.'s covering the desk a little

more than usual. Dr. Griffis, at that time, made a statement to the resident advisors that said, in effect that it would never happen again.

"With the budget being in the state that it is now, I can't tell if the same thing is going to happen again. It might, but I'm going to fight up hardest to see that it doesn't," Dr. Griffis pointed out.

In a job that is held in such high esteem with the college and since an unusual amount of employees are leaving for practically the same reason, there appears to be a wave of discontent among those people who would be otherwise staying if not for the discontent.

Buy a choir

by LENORE FIRSCHING
BSC's Concert Choir will begin selling their Christmas albums this week. The stereo recording includes nineteen selections — holiday favorites, popular Christmas carols, and sacred music. Most of these selections have been featured in the Choir's concerts in previous years, under the direction of Dr. William K. Decker.

The album was recorded at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Bloomsburg. It is the result of six separate recording sessions which have taken place over the last three years.

The album sells for \$5 and can be purchased from any Concert Choir member. There is also a limited supply of albums of the first volume left from last year's record sale. These are available for \$4. For those who wish to buy both, Volumes I and II may be purchased as a set for \$8.

If you're in the mood for some music to get you into the Christmas spirit, buy an album and support BSC's Concert Choir!

All I want for Xmas is a job

So, you want a job for Christmas? That is a tough one for Santa to stuff in your stocking, but how about a hot tip on finding a job instead? On Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29, 1977, the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Penjerdel Corporation, will present "Operation Native Talent". Operation Native Talent is a gigantic gathering of recruiters and people representing different businesses in Philadelphia. It will be a perfect opportunity to get to know

Philadelphia businessmen (the old foot in the door trick), and have some screening interviews. There will be a smorgasbord of information available and though it is doubtful that you will be immediately hired as a result of attending, people have gotten jobs by following up these initial contacts and requesting other interviews.

The conference will be held at The Ben Franklin Hotel, Ninth and Chestnut Streets. More information can be obtained by contacting the Penjerdel Corporation, 1617 John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, (or phone: (215) 568-4040). Can you think of a better way to spend some of your Christmas vacation then getting a head start on your job hunt? Then who knows, maybe you will have the last ho...ho...ho.

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Textile uses 2nd half to beat Huskies, 58-53

by AL SCHOCH

Philadelphia Textile's Lloyd Ranson scored 22 points Monday in leading his team to a come-from-behind 58-53 basketball win over the Bloomsburg State Huskies.

The Huskies played Textile evenly through much of the first half. But a 10-2 spurt late in the period gave BSC a 33-30 half-time lead. Freshman Bill Tillman was the main man for the Huskies in that spurt, scoring seven of those 10 points, and getting good position under the BSC basket.

Second Half

Bloomsburg continued to add to their point total in the early

going of the second half. Jeff Slocum and Al Williams each scored a bucket as the Huskies sprinted to a 37-30 lead. Textile, traditionally one of the finest small college teams on the east coast, came back with a run of eight straight points to regain the lead. John Bucher broke that string with a layup, but a bucket by Ranson put Textile in front for the rest of the game.

Coach's Comments

BSC coach Charles Chronister commented on the differences of play by the Huskies in each half. "In the first half, Tillman was able to get position under the basket. But in the second half, he wasn't able to get that

position. This took us out of a lot of layups and foul situations. To show that difference, we did not shoot a free throw in the second half."

Steve Bright was the high scorer for the Huskies, with 15 points. Tillman was high man in rebounds, as he pulled down 10.

Huskies at Bucknell

The Huskies resume action tomorrow when they visit Bucknell University. Conference play begins next Wednesday when BSC travels to Shippensburg. The next home game will be next Saturday, when the Huskies play host to Cheyney.



WHO SAYS PRACTICE IS HARD? Two members of the BSC swimming team take time out from one of the team's rigorous practice sessions. The team will be in the Penn State Relays this weekend.

(Photo by Worrall)

Eight teams to wrestle in 1st BSC tournament

by MIKE DENNEN

The first annual Bloomsburg Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held December 3 in Nelson Fieldhouse on the BSC campus.

Teams participating in the tournament along with the Huskies are:

Bucknell University; Lycoming; University of Tennessee (Chattanooga); Morgan State; University of Virginia; Kutztown State; Duke University.

The Husky squad, coming off of a strong second place finish in the ESSC Open Wrestling Tournament, has been ranked

17th among NCAA Division I schools in the Amateur Wrestling News pre-season listings. This list includes all the major colleges across the nation.

"It's great to be listed in the company of the traditionally top wrestling teams of the nation and have the state of Pennsylvania represented with the three teams of Penn State, Bloomsburg, and Clarion," commented Coach Roger Sanders upon notification of this honor.

Tournaments awards will be given to the first and second place winners in each of the ten

weight classes as well as an outstanding wrestler award.

The preliminary bouts will begin at 10 am with the consolation finals and finals beginning at 6:30 pm.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 per session, \$1.00 with student I.D.

AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS NCAA DIVISION I TOP 20

1. Iowa State
2. Oklahoma State
3. Iowa
4. Oregon State
5. Wisconsin
6. Kentucky
7. Oklahoma
8. Lehigh
9. Arizona State

10. Michigan
11. Syracuse
12. Cal Poly
13. Brigham Young
14. Penn State
15. Indiana
16. Portland State
17. BLOOMSBURG STATE
18. Michigan State
19. Mississippi
20. Clarion State

Women cagers open in weekend Kiwanis event

by ELLIE HATCH

The Bloomsburg State College Women's Varsity Basketball team will confront its first challenge of the season this weekend in the Geistown Richland Kiwanis Club Women's Basketball Tournament.

The tournament, which will be held at the Johnstown Campus of the University of Pittsburgh, boasts a roster of formidable teams from colleges such as Clarion, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Shippensburg.

"All the teams are tough — there are no sloughs in this tournament," commented

Huskie coach Sue Hibbs.

Fortunately, the BSC team has a great deal of depth to rely on when facing these teams. Due to the fact that the tournament is a two day long affair, with each team playing several games, the depth which characterizes the BSC team should give them the advantage where endurance is concerned. The Huskies promise to be strong contenders in the tournament, which will be good preview of what can be expected from the team during the coming season.

Possible starters for the Huskies include: Mary Balaban, Annie D'Ignazio, Julie

Ludrof, Patty Lyons, Karen Yefko, Jayne Yurasits, and Donna Santa Maria.

Following this December 2 and 3rd tournament, the women will face East Stroudsburg on December 5 at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL

- Sallie Small
Roberta Spezioletti
Deb Fortuna
Beth Ann Schilling
Audrey Dentith
JoAnn Markle
Deb Cardene
Renee Miller
Michelle Kemmerer
Carol Lewis
Sallie Houser
Carolyn Bartoni
Eileen McAuliffe

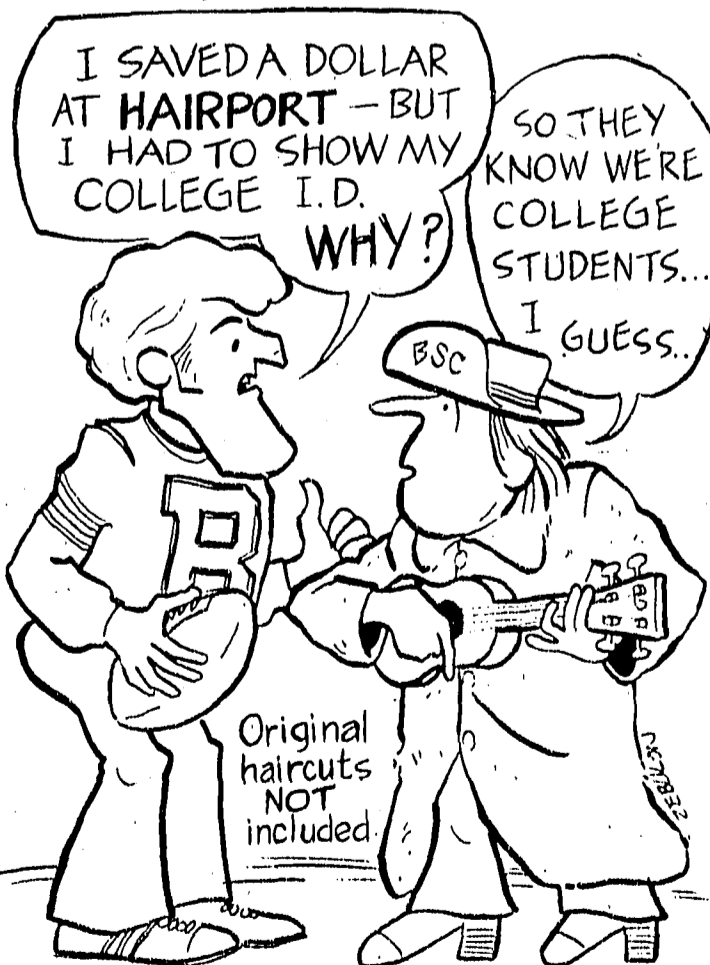
BASKETBALL

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Joan Brown
Sharon Satchell
Beth Ann Schilling
Roberta Spezioletti
Fran Bolger

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