

# Advisement essential to all BSC students

by BILL TROXELL

Academic advisement may be essential to every student enrolled at BSC. The college and each department sets the standards necessary for graduation. Each student is solely responsible for fulfilling these.

Without proper advisement, your graduation may be

delayed. In order to obtain adequate and accurate advisement, both the advisor and advisee must be aware of their respective responsibilities.

The current Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) contract requires each professor to undertake the duties of an advisor to students. The

advisor should help students schedule, counsel them in career development and guide them to emotional security in the college atmosphere. Since there is no specific training each advisor must learn the necessary information by word of mouth and by reading the catalogue.

Your advisor should be

familiar with all of the requirements in your curriculum and area of study. It is his duty to assist you with class scheduled by suggesting both general education requirements and courses in your major. It is the job of the advisor to suggest and or approve a combination of courses which will not overwork the student.

Every faculty member should have at least 5 hours per week denoted to office time. He should be available for scheduling during these times. If, due to time conflicts, a student is unavailable to meet with his professor during regular office hours a special appointment time must be set up.

Along with scheduling the advisor should inquire about, and help students with co-curricular activities, living conditions, grade deficiencies, and study habits. The advisor must also be able to answer the question: "What can I do with a degree in ...?"

It is the students responsibility to make an appointment with his advisor each semester. The student is also responsible for knowing his program requirements. Before students meet with their advisor to schedule, they should have a rough idea of what they want to take. Again, "making a schedule is the students responsibility," according to Dr. Arthur Lysiak, Coordinator of Academic Advisement. He also noted that "all an advisor

can do is advise, encourage and warn."

Although the guidelines for both advisor and advisee are clear, problems do develop. According to students, several complaints against their advisors have sprung up. The most common is not being able to schedule an appointment. In some of the more popular majors such as Business, each professor may have up to 60 students to advise. According to faculty in both the Chemistry and Earth Science departments, this problem develops because students don't come in until the last minute. Also, when appointments are made, too often they they come in with no conception of what they want to take. This causes problems because it takes a long time to put a schedule together from scratch.

On the other hand, some professors take an unsuitable attitude toward helping the students. All they do is sign the completed schedule. This leaves the student wide open to scheduling incorrectly and to taking too many heavy reading courses. With proper advisement, this could be eliminated.

Each department is in charge of setting its own curriculum. In several departments such as chemistry, courses are designed to be taken in proper sequence. According to Dr. Lawrence Mack, chemistry professor, advisors in areas outside chemistry are unaware

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Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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## New positions bring relief

by LOU HUNSINGER

Are you in an overcrowded Economics, Business, Nursing or English class? Well, there may be some temporary relief in sight due to the hiring of twenty temporary faculty positions for this semester.

According to Dr. James Mitchell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the new temporary positions came about as a result of the end of the hiring freeze for all Commonwealth agencies which began on May 20, 1977.

Mitchell said that the selection of the temporary positions to be filled for each department, was determined by greatest staffing needs and program needs.

"By program needs I mean when you develop a new program like nursing you have to get people to staff those programs," said Mitchell. "We're trying to use the temporary positions to reduce the severe overloads, especially in areas such as Economics and Business. We hope the temporary position in Economics can be made permanent since there is such an acute staffing problem in that department."

The English department also received a few of these positions. Mitchell stated that the English department has always had a number of temporary positions each semester especially to teach composition. The positions the English department received will continue to be temporary.

"We are not presently anticipating any additional staffing other than these twenty temporary positions. Harrisburg sets a limit on our faculty complement which now stands at 650 and we can't exceed that limit until Harrisburg says we can," declared Mitchell.

These temporary positions according to Mitchell, help to increase the flexibility of the college, depending on whether there is an increase or decrease in enrollment.

Mitchell is pleased that the Commonwealth was able to recognize the needs of this college.

President McCormick issued a statement on these hirings. "I must point out that these new positions must take care of all new personnel needs for the next 18 months. We will not be

able to request any additional positions prior to the 1979-1980 budget year. We are all aware of the critical financial situation facing the institutions of higher education that depend on state appropriations for a substantial portion of their budgets. There is no indication that the situation will be any better next year."

## Aid procedures simplified

by JACK FURNISS

The Financial Aid Office, under the direction of Robert Duncan and Tom Lyons, has been diligently working toward the most effective means of insuring financial security for the BSC student body.

They have simplified the procedure by replacing the heretofore multiple set of forms with one PHEAA Composite Financial Aid Application. The previous means for establishing aid used to charge the student four dollars and required a processing time of about six weeks. The college shortened the required time and has picked up the charge and consequently saves the financial aid students \$16,000 collectively.

The PHEAA Composite form is the one application for all types of financial aid including: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, PHEAA Grant, National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, State Student Employment and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. The Financial Aid Office urges prospective applicants to submit the form at the earliest possible time before April 1, 1978 to secure the best possible aid package for the 1978-79 academic year. Assistant Director Lyons also urges students to take their time and complete the forms accurately and correctly to alleviate time consuming technical hassles.

The Financial Aid Office circulated a small news booklet late last semester called, "Financing Your Education,"

This publication clearly details the modified procedure and is extremely short and easy to read. The financial aid directors also strongly encourage students to come in and explore the possibilities of obtaining aid. Lyons feels that some BSC students are borrowing before they should and need to because of a less than complete search of all the available means of

financing a college education.

The staff of the Financial Aid Office is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to discuss any area of financial aid with BSC students. They are very receptive and would like to help you and use their tools for your benefit. Stop in and see what their hard work and dedication can do for you and your education.

## Final decision made

by AL SUKOWASKI

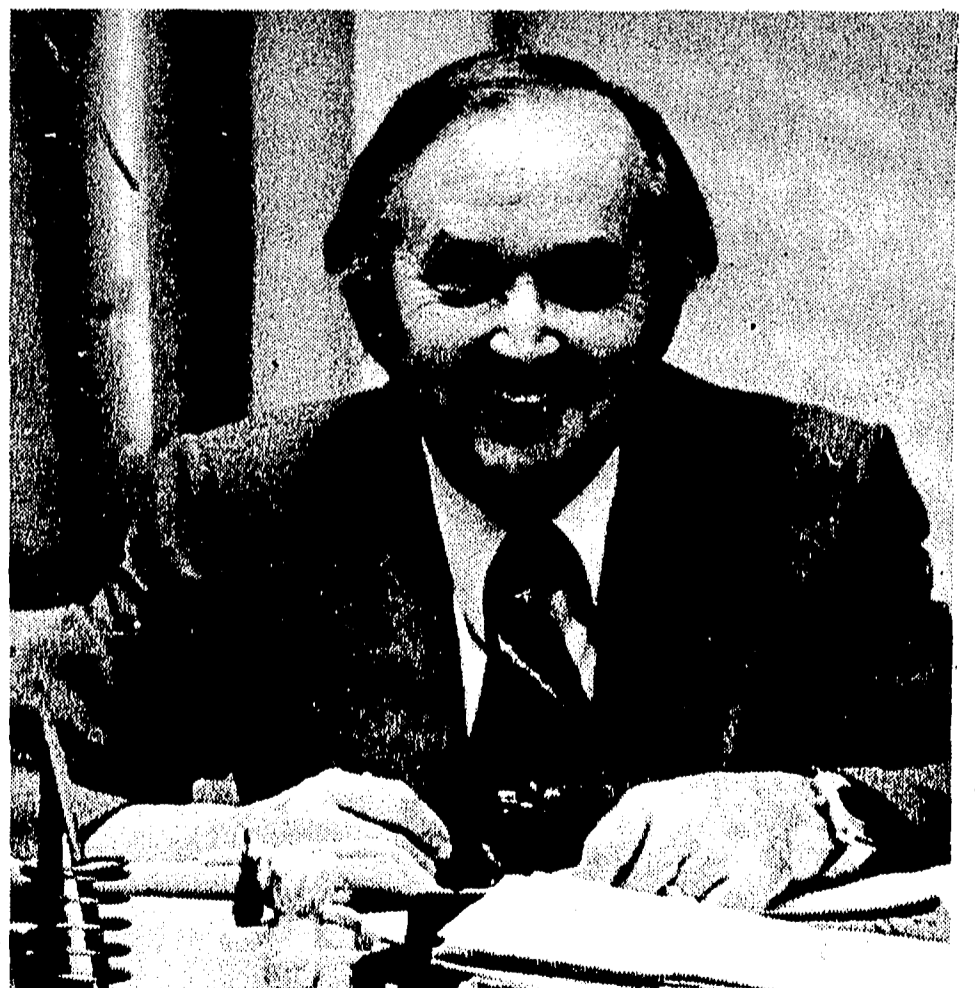
Effective next September, Elwell, Columbia, and Lycoming Halls will house women and Luzerne, North, and Montour Halls will house men, leaving Schuylkill Hall as the only co-educational facility on an alternate wing-same floor basis.

This was the final decision of the Residence Life Staff after giving careful consideration to the opinions of staff and students regarding the opportunities of several realignment proposals.

In the judgement of the Residence Life Staff, this realignment pattern will best meet the needs of the college and its resident students. The plan provides a more equitable balance of triples between men and women, offers male residents the choice of smaller, non-coed residence halls, alters the composition of Elwell Hall, and allows the staff more flexibility in coping with fluctuations in the male-female ratio of our campus residential community.

These changes will necessitate the relocation of the limited visitation areas for men and women in other buildings. The specific areas designated for limited visitation will be announced in the room lottery instructions to be sent to all eligible resident students in March.

Persons with questions about the realignment plan should consult with their Resident Deans, the Director of Housing, or the Dean of Student Life.



FILL OUT THIS FORM, PLEASE...Mr. Robert L. Duncan, director of Financial Aid, is available in Ben Franklin building for consultation and answers concerning the students' financial needs.

(Photo by Staff)

# EDITORIAL

## Legal advice at BSC

Legal advice across the country is in popular demand at top prices but we students of BSC have been provided with a lawyer to give free legal advice.

Through CGA (Community Government Association) a part-time lawyer is available to ALL students at no cost. However, the committee responsible for the proper operation of the student lawyer program has not been effectively fulfilling their job.

Several times last semester the committee members neglected to inform students in advance that the lawyer would not be in the office. Many students waited several hours to see the lawyer only to be told to leave. Naturally students were annoyed and therefore did not return. Since students pay for this service (and many others) through the Community Activities Fee it is unfortunate that these problems have occurred. It is also unfortunate that many students are unaware that this service is available to them.

Actually what seems to be the problem is a general lack of communication within the committee. As an example this semester there has been a time change in the lawyers hours. Instead of 6-9 he is on campus from 6:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evenings. Students were not informed of this time change until the very last minute, that being the night the lawyer came to campus. Unless a student ventured to the office in the afternoon there was no way he/she was aware of the time change.

We of the Voice have a few suggestions for the lawyer committee and they are as follow:

- 1) The committee should strive to inform students of the proper time and dates for the lawyer by means of the media.
- 2) Students should be made aware of all cancellations and postponements of services.
- 3) Students should be made aware of the procedures followed in seeing the lawyer.
- 4) If the committee finds that it cannot operate for the benefit of the students in the upgrading of the program, then the committee should disband.
- 5) Finally, if the committee finds that the lawyers are not living up to their contract or that they can not work in accordance with them, then new lawyers should be hired.

As we see it, if this committee cannot do an effective job perhaps CGA should seriously take a look at what's happening within that committee. According to CGA president Joe Surdoval, he is not satisfied with the job done by the committee in the first semester.

After years of effort to attain this program, it is finally a reality and the present committee should strive

(continued on page seven)



## Today's eyes Snowsies in Huskyville

(Hum softly) Friday morning at eight o'clock as classes begin — snow, still, is gently falling (6 inches per hour) to the ground, roads covered with ice — hardly a motor sound.

"The little penguins must get into a groove sooner or later," say the head polar bears in Huskyville, "Monday was registration — nothing accomplished. Tuesday and Wednesday were short first meeting classes. Thursday, those penguins think they can take off because the prof. won't start anything on the first formal meeting, so they leave. Well, now it's Friday and hell can freeze over (it just got snowed in) before this college cancels classes."

Oh me, oh my, WHLM — the bearer of bad news. "Now for the school closings. All schools from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli are closed, all government offices in Transylvania are shut down, but (and don't hold your breath) BLOOMSBURG STATE will have classes.

At this point in time numerous radios of off-campus and commuter penguins have been choked until the last transistor is completely silent. Tom Stafford, couldn't you lie for us, just this once.

The penguin profs. hear the

same news and start to break out cross-country skis, snowshoes and their trusty dog teams to make the treks from far distant lands as Catawissa, Lightstreet, Orangeville and (over a light year away) Espy.

The penguins, still crawling and sliding to and from classes (as penguins do — nose first) are starting to get quite upset. Says one penguin to another, "Me prof. didn't even show up — why, in de name of the north pole, must we awake, prep ourselves, slide to class and find no prof. It don't make no sense."

Says the other penguin back to the first, "one class is fine, but when three occur in a row, then it doesn't seem worth it."

"Indubidubbly!" was the reply.

CAUTION: Hell is about to freeze over!

The time is now 11:30 a.m. and somewhere in the dark and dingy halls of New Waller all the head polar bears finally arrive, after three hours of travelling at least five miles. A suggestion is made as one of the polar bears gazes onto the Currier and Ives landscape. "Let's cancel. I want to go tobogganning!" The response was overwhelmingly affirmative and then the group went into action. "Done." The

agreement was put forth. Official statement: "Bag it after 12 noon."

Well, hi-ho, they saw the snow. Time to cash in on the festivities. First there is a massive theft of trays from the commons and snack bar. Me thinks Ben Franklin is due for a rub-down, as is the front of Montour Union Hall. And their off. The Semi-Annual Luge Runs are set and the competition has begun. Towards the evening the total number of crushed penguins on 2nd Street from sliding vehicles is 371 plus one snow-crazed penguin prof. c'est la vie.

Attention please. There is a call to arms among the dorms. "A-hem, cough. For those of you who like shovelling snow. (Actual count was 3.) the maintenance building for you to make your way from one place to another. Outside that is. Also, there is no monetary compensation for services. Thank you."

How lovely I thought. This is worse than summer camp. At least I got marshmallows out there.

Evening time was even better. Not only did every party take on characteristics of a normal Beta Sig Bash, but the Buckhorn was crowded, too.



### Older students

## Age vs. knowledge

by MARY WELLS

"Attention — attention must be paid". As Mrs. Loman said of Willy in Death of a Salesman, so must teachers and administrators begin to take a closer look at "mature returnees" who are re-entering the halls of ivy in increasing numbers.

In view of this, perhaps the time has come to examine a few myths in regard to learning ability. One such myth is that intellectual functioning peaks at age 17 and then declines progressively. If this were so,

practically all college students would be going steadily downhill. According to Dr. Lissy F. Jarvik, professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, there is no decline either in knowledge or reasoning ability in the 30's and 40's — or even in the 60's, 70's and 80's. In one study, people examined after 60 and followed along in their 70's and 80's showed no intellectual decline. It might take a bit longer for older students to perform intellectual functions, but that's a far cry from saying they lack reasoning ability.

Laboratory studies show that many older students can learn as well as younger ones and their memory is often equal. What we tend to label "memory loss" may really be inadequate learning caused by hearing difficulties, impaired vision, and similar factors, according to Dr. Jarvik. Another common error is mislabeling depression as "mental deterioration". In point of fact, the best antidote to depression is learning something new, and keeping "plugged into" the social stream. Thus, continuing education at various points throughout one's lifetime can be a sound preventive mental health measure.

The increasing trend toward continuing education has im-

plications for younger students of today. The traditional assumption has been that formal studies ended in graduation with a diploma issued as a kind of exit visa when one finished with schooling — presumably forever. In today's constantly changing society, it is no longer possible to limit education to a fixed number of years because formal schooling has become a source of continuous renewal for mature persons in varying circumstances. Now that "mid-life crisis" and "empty-nesting" have been recognized as problem points along one's lifetime, more people in middle age are turning to education for solutions to adaptation and direction-changing. Instead of "discovering" this in later years, young students of today can psyche themselves now for intermittent schooling throughout their lifetimes, thus putting all of education in a new perspective.

For college administrators, this calls for a new look at some of the "ageism" that has been built into the existing system. If ever it was relevant to ask for a student's listing of all schools attended since eighth grade, mother's maiden name, father's occupation, and athletic achievements — in determining an older student's (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 letters 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.



OH, THE LIGHT OF DAY...one of Andy Robinson's favorites, included audience participation in the packed Presidents lounge of the KUB. Robinson was the first of the excellent performers scheduled by the Coffeehouse committee.

(Photo by Worrall)

# Robinson returns quite a hit

by ED HAUCK

The "funny singer" from Woodstock, N.Y. drew, last Sunday night, what I believe has got to be a record crowd for both the coffeehouse and President's lounge for any occasion and that includes studying. The throng of around 175, a relaxed group, watched and listened as Andy Robinson trotted upon the small platform, tuned his guitar and opened up with "I Give My Love To You", a slow, lulling song.

Switching back and forth between a 6 and 12 string guitar, the balladeer gave two sets of music and comedy to a very receptive and appreciative audience.

Robinson's "style" which is a combination of song and comedy, has a unique approach. There are not many such as he. Seemingly he is a holdover from the 60's still performing in the 70's and waiting to see what the 80's has in store for him. Fear not, for his bread and butter are not solely put on the table by performing, his interests also lie in an 8 track recording studio back home plus he's dabbling in radio jingles in Florida through his agent in Philadelphia.

Even while he was into his fourth song, "that made the top 10 in Rutland, Vermont", called "Party Ball", people were still moving around, squirming for a place to sit and listen to the comic crooner.

The only flaw that everyone had to put up with was a lousy sound system.

At one point during "Party Ball" I happened to scan the crowd — the faces of most were attentive and almost hypnotized

with no one talking. The only time he invited the audience to speak up was with his "audience participation" song — the gospel-like "The Light of Day". He had a hard time trying to convince people to open their mouths to sing a short refrain, "oh, the light of day" and he soon abandoned it and reverted to telling a few jokes about advertising that used sex as a motive. He attested to the fact, "I was glad when Legs changed to cotton crotches — the old ones used to get stuck in my throat."

As a pastime, other than performing, he is currently co-producing an album that features Eric Anderson.

"If the psychology of a studio is understood then an artist can get comfortable and put his best into each song — I really don't like songs without feelings — though some songs are made to be danced to. I believe in being sincere in singing," said Robinson.

He was quite sincere as he came out the second half with "Remember the Times We Had", a nostalgic song of love and a blues song "You're Gonna Need Somebody on Your Bond", what seemed to be, a southern spiritual. His next song, "Black Sheep Boy" told a story of a young man who had gone west, but was home on a visit. His parents did not seem to know where he was even though he had told them and explained to them — he felt to be an outcast, a black sheep.

"Dance Zerena" a song that he performed at the Renaissance concert, is a ballad of a love commonly known as

the "post-six-year-relationship-blues". A very pretty song that set a mental picture of longing to be with a forgotten love.

The Arco Station story, which was a "Haas sensation" made a coffeehouse come-back. "You usually remember a place by some small incident, but that doesn't mean the machine in the Arco Station near the interstate isn't the only thing I remember about Bloomsburg, although it was the most colorful," interjected Robinson.

His next "timely" tune was

entitled "Ballad of a Summer Girl". This was a lazy song that should've reminded us of the summer love we once had or one that was supposed to have been. He then put on ol-reliable "Stand By Me" before his final song which I did not catch the title of.

"I enjoy coming back to a place where I've played before, and I like Bloomsburg, but the best feeling is knowing that the audience is having a good time because I know I am. It has to be fun for me to perform."

# Letters to the editor...Letters

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.

## Job well done

To the editor:

On January 13, 1978, Bloomsburg was hit with a ten inch snow fall. In the next eight days it was hit with two additional snow falls totaling over fifteen inches. I would like to comment on the extreme efficiency and dedication of the Bloomsburg State College Physical Plant during this time.

We all have a tendency to complain when all the walkways, parking lots and roads are not immediately cleaned after a snow storm. If we take time to consider all the factors involved in the situation, our complaints would turn into high praise for Mr. Charlie Robbins and his department.

We must consider the number of men and amount of equipment that is necessary for adequate snow removal in a

normal winter at Bloomsburg State College. The amount of snow that descended on Bloomsburg State College last week was far from normal. It was actually the worst series of snow storms in the past ten years. Many men from the Physical Plant were working as many as fifteen hours a day removing snow. When we were blessed with our largest snowfall on Friday, January 20, the crews got a second wind and continued removing snow.

I for one, have considered all the factors involved in the snow removal during that treacherous week and my hat comes off to the Bloomsburg State College Physical Plant for a super job well done.

Sincerely,  
Brian T. Sarris  
Food Service Director

## Marston feedback

To the editor:

The firing of David Marston outrages not only Republicans, but also Democrats like myself, who wish to see our party rid of corruption, by a Republican U.S. Attorney, if necessary. And we have lots of company. Democratic Congressmen Robert Edgar and Peter Kostmayer worked actively against Marston's dismissal. And State Representative David Cohen, Philadelphia district attorney, Edward Rendell, and gubernatorial candidates Robert P. Casey and Peter Flaherty — all Democrats — have publicly protested it.

Brad Northrup  
Candidate for Democratic  
Committeeman, Ward 3-2.

## HARRY & DOG

HARRY AND DOG RELAX AFTER RETURNING FROM THEIR WINTER VACATION IN FLORIDA...

OOOOOOOOHHH... DID YOU BELIEVE ALL THOSE GIRLS DOWN THERE???

HEYV... ESPECIALLY THAT LITTLE CHIHUAHUA WITH THE MESH SWIMSUIT...

I WAS ALL SET TO ASK HER IF SHE WANTED TO SEE MY BONE COLLECTION.....

BUT I COULDN'T GET ANYTHING OUT... MY MOUTH HAD JUST TURNED TO MESH!

DON'T YOU MEAN MUSH?

By STEVE WETZEL



# New Lightfoot - fresh and enjoyable

by TOBY LOYD

I've been waiting for this new effort by Gordon Lightfoot for quite a while. He is an artist I really enjoy and respect. He is a masterful songwriter, truly one of the best of the past decade. One of the great things about Lightfoot is that his lyrics are of such quality that standing alone without music, most are classic poems. This degree of artistry is somewhat hard to find in many of today's popular songwriters. The fact that Lightfoot has been around for so long is undoubtedly attributable to his high talent, and the Canadian songster demonstrates his skill on this album as much as he has on his past albums.

Two summer's ago I was lucky enough to see Gordon Lightfoot perform at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey and he was superb. The performance was inspired and professional, his band tight and well rehearsed. The same can be said for this album. It, too, is tight and well rehearsed. It seems to lack inspiration in a few spots, but there really isn't a bad song on the album.

As with his past albums, this one contains no one unifying concept or theme. It is more or less a collection of songs, many about love, all of them giving us a glimpse of the various sides and moods of Gordon Lightfoot.

The master of imagery paints some haunting pictures in the listener's mind with his words.

"Endless Wire", the title track of the album demonstrates this: "Down In The Dark of a Heavenly Night with you, down in the dark of a Bottomless Hole there's a few good second hand scenes, deep in the dark of the heavenly blue where the sea runs green." This kind of stuff really turns me on.

Gordon Lightfoot is also a great manipulator of mood, using his words and images to create a scene in the listeners mind which will in turn make the listener feel what Lightfoot wants him to feel. For example, in "Daylight Katy", side one's opening cut, he paints the picture of a woman living her life down by the ocean. When I listen to this cut, the snow outside melts and I really feel like it is summertime. I can feel a warm sea breeze, smell the ocean and feel the hot sand beneath my feet. "She lives by the sea when the summer wind comes and the sea doesn't mind at all, she talks to the sea when the sea runs wild and waves run steep and tall and she doesn't have to get up in the morning with her hair so soft and long." The overall effect is very sensuous and hypnotic.

One mark of a truly great artist is to what degree he is able to restrain himself and his emotions. This is a very difficult thing to do, since most artists are highly emotional and tend to naturally lean to excessiveness in their struggle to let other people know all of the things

that are going on inside of them. When an artist can't control his emotions or practice restraint in shaping those emotions into his work, everything tends to come piling out at once. When

this happens, his work becomes sloppy and possibly embarrassing, as he may end up saying far more than originally intended, and his message becomes clouded or lost completely in the wildly rambling emotions that pour forth in his

work. Lightfoot is a picture of restraint. He always says what he wants to without saying too much or leaving any loose ends lying about. He maintains a crystal clear focus, never over indulging or losing himself.

Lightfoot's material is flexible, involved with both serious and humorous subjects. "Hang Dog Hotel" illustrates this well: "I go for singing' I do it for my pay, but the kind of gig I can Really dig is swiggin' at the break of day." For someone

who wrote "If You Could Read My Mind" to also be able to write something as light as this is very healthy, as his new songs prove he'll never get stale.

"Endless Wire" is a fresh and enjoyable album to listen to. It is precisely and cleanly produced, a recording of high quality. Its been well worth the wait, and should prove a satisfying addition to your collection.

## Exploring the inner city

by BOB SCHLACTER

Do you have a spare weekend? If you're game to explore the dimensions of the inner city of New York, has Quest got a weekend for you!

Operation Eye Opener will provide students with the opportunity of confronting the cultures and sub-cultures of inner city life. Included in this rather unique experience will be discussions on the "run away" and an in-depth drug exposure with addicts.

In the continuing efforts of Quest to extend a unique opportunity for students at BSC, the purpose of this experience will be to provide an "At the Scene" educational experience in an unfamiliar environment.

The aim of this program is directed into four areas:

1). Present an emotional

challenge to the participant's attitudes, prejudices and to his understanding and compassion for others.

2). Provide time for participants to look at themselves personally and as a group member.

3). Obtain information and exposure that may be helpful in selecting a future vocation.

4). Give the participants an insight into many of the major social problems of our time and some of the ways with which the problems are being dealt.

There are no prerequisites for this experience which lends itself to people from ages 16 to 60. It is not designed to be entertaining nor is it a "tour type" exposure, but it could be one of the most worthwhile experiences of your life.

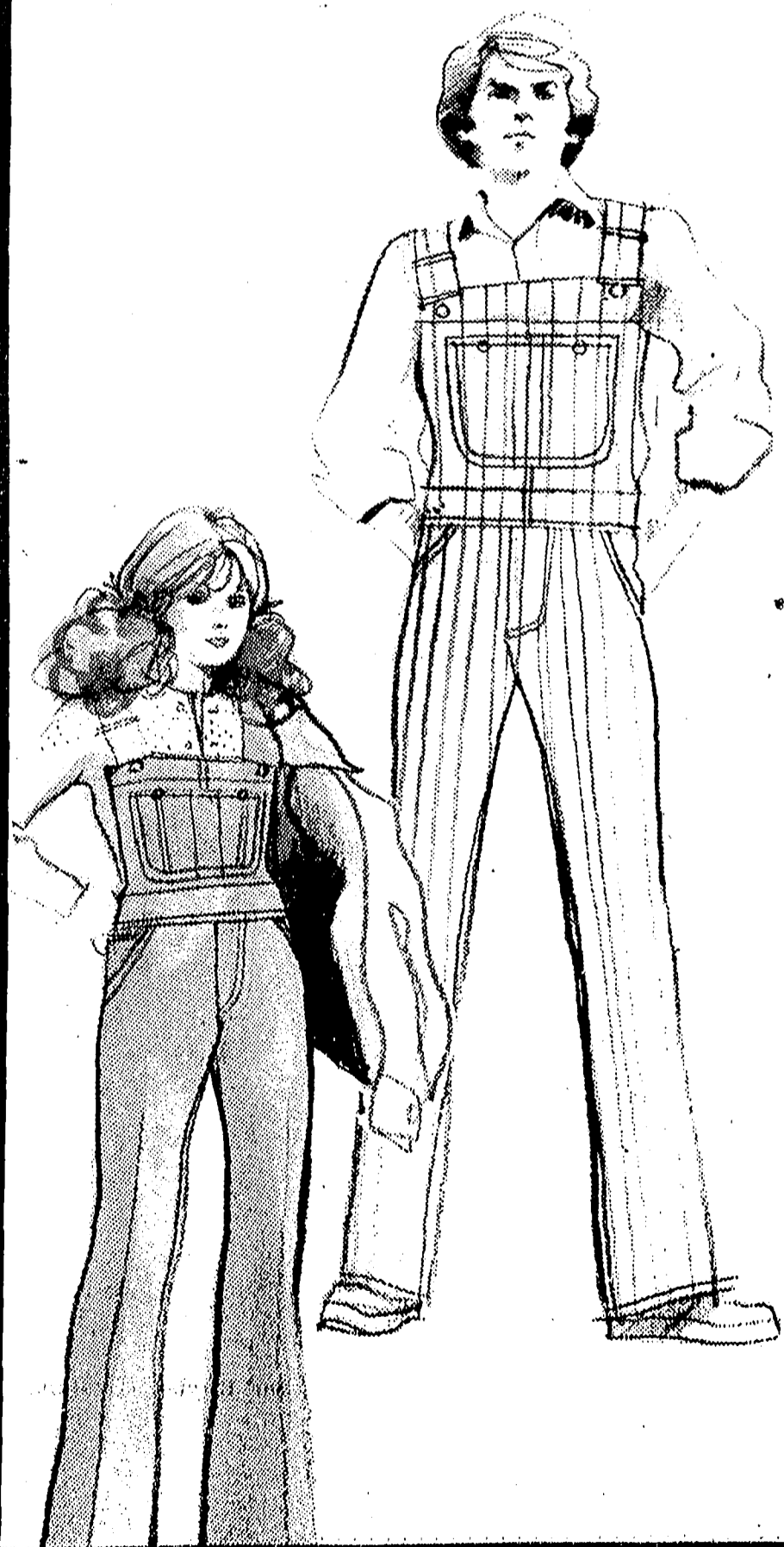
The dates will be Thursday, February 16, 3:00 p.m., leaving at Kehr Union, and Friday, February 17. Participants will leave for N.Y. City at the end of classes, and return February 19 in the evening.

The exact location will be New York City including Greenwich Village, East Village, and the Bowery.

The cost for this program will be 22 dollars including housing, two lunches, 2 breakfasts, and transportation.

Robert Davenport will lead the excursion and indicates that there is limited space available. For further information, you can reach Davenport at 717-389-3714 or 717-389-2204.

Open your eyes for probably the most rewarding weekend in your life.



## NEW SENSATIONS Jeans & Things for Guys & Gals Lee \* Wrangler \* Mr. Dee Cee

Jeans \* Painter \* Corduroy \* Straight Legs \* Cargo \* Khaki

Shades of Blue coming soon with  
skirts-shorts-coordinates for the gals  
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**5% DISCOUNT** at presentation of valid College I.D. The reasoning behind our 5 % discount? How far can we reduce rock-bottom prices?

*Dennis Williams - "I know a few dollars saved makes a big difference, last semester I took 3 credits at \$33 a credit, and now this semester 9 credits at \$39."* New Sensations

**Stop and compare prices.**

**143 E. Main St. next to Cole's Hardware.**

# Looking for a job?

by CATHY POFFENBERGER  
**HELP WANTED:** Outstanding growth opportunity for energetic students of all varieties. Position requires individuals with genuine interest in people, positive friendly attitude and a sense of humor. Live-in. Good pay and many benefits. Experience in living is necessary. Interested persons should submit applications to **STUDENT LIFE RECRUITMENT OFFICE** Co Sally Cobrain, Lycoming Hall. Interested? If so, you may be a candidate for one of the many Resident Advisor positions opening in the fall. But making the decision to apply for R. A. requires more self-examination than merely meeting the above want-ad requirements. You need to look beyond Student Life's finely worded job descriptions to the real R. A. program and the people who are a part of it. They are a varied group but chances are, their expectations of the job and their experiences with it will be much the same as your own.

Consider first, why you want to be an R. A. and also what hesitations you may have concerning the position. Although they receive a salary and an expense-paid single room, many R. A.'s do not cite these benefits as their major incentives for applying. Many, like Cathie Readdy of Montour, "wanted the opportunity to work with students and to become involved in residence hall life." This "people experience" may be the job's most far-reaching benefit. One alumnus R. A. remarked that she often uses her past experience with residents in her teaching career.

Other intangible benefits include being in a respected, campus leadership role, with the opportunity to influence and initiate change and the constant chance to meet new and interesting people.

Of course there are disadvantages to be considered. The R. A. position requires a definite time commitment continuing around - the - clock which may conflict with other activities. A well-disciplined schedule usually can alleviate this problem.

When applying for any job, you should give thought not only to how the position will benefit you, but also what benefits you can add to the position. How well could you handle your own R. A.'s responsibilities or how could you improve the present

residence hall program?

R. A. staffs consist of individuals of all shapes, sizes and creeds but all candidates must meet a few general requirements; you cannot be currently on social probation, you must have at least one semester's experience living in a residence hall, your cumulative average must be above 2.25 and you should have a Financial Aid Form filed at the Financial Aid Office.

If you meet the above requirements and you're a "people person" willing to commit your time and abilities as part of the residence hall program, answer Student Life's want ad now! An R.A. position isn't meant for everyone but it may be a valuable experience for YOU!

## Ten areas outlined for in-depth studies

by LENORE FIRSCHING

The Middle States Coordinating Committee, in preparation for a visit from the Middle States Accreditation Association's Evaluating Team in 1979, has recently completed a topical outline of the areas to be studied by the Self-Study Committee at BSC. Ten different areas are included in the outline; a separate committee has been formed to make an in-depth study of each of these topics.

Dr. JoAnne Growney of the Self-Study Committee has indicated that input is needed from members of the college community; any questions, suggestions, or reports of any kind relevant to the self-study are welcomed. Anyone wishing to contribute ideas or requests is urged to contact the committee responsible for the topic he is interested in.

The following is a list of the ten committees and those persons responsible for each:

I. Institutional Goals: This section includes a brief history of BSC, will describe its functions and responsibilities, emphasize continuous planning, and examine the relationship between goals and outcomes. The Middle States Coordinating Committee is responsible for this area.

II. Curricular Programs: This heading includes all degree  
 (continued on page six)

## Advisement essential to BSC

(continued from page one)  
 of the proper course sequences, thus they can not inform students taking several chemistry courses of the correct order. Mack feels that the chemistry curriculum is easiest when taken in proper sequence.

Lysiak feels that when it

comes to scheduling, "kids are sort of unreasonable." Everyone wants a schedule that won't force them to have early morning or late afternoon classes. This is often the cause of advisor - advisee conflicts. This is one reason why Lysiak feels that "advisors will never be popular."

If you happen to have problems with your advisor, there are several alternatives open. If you can no longer bear your advisor, regardless of who the culprit is, you have the right to change. To do this, all you have to do is ask your department chairman or curriculum coordinator. (Person in charge of all department advisors). If your advisor happens to be one of these two people, your problem will be solved by the academic advisement office located in Ben Franklin. Lysiak will have you appointed to a new advisor with no questions asked. He did note that a positive reason for change would be better than referring to your old advisor with nasty comments.

The academic advisement office is run by Dr. Arthur Lysiak. One half of his time is devoted to the office while he spends the other half as a history professor. The office's prime directive is to ensure proper advisement to all students. They also keep track of who is in what major and they advise students with no major.

In the future the office plans to improve record keeping and career counseling on the part of the advisors through a training program. Lysiak stresses that, "if you have a problem with your advisor, it's your fault because you can change him or her."

## Photo Forum

by Tim Hough

What are your feelings on the proposal to lower the dinking age to 19?



Martin Hickey (sophomore) — I think the proposal is long overdue. People under 21 will get their booze regardless of the law anyway. Besides, the state could use the money.



Gene Staschak (sophomore) — If the drinking age was lowered to 19, if anything, the law would be beneficial to Pennsylvania. The state would profit from it, and most people 19 to 21 would have the recreation they need.



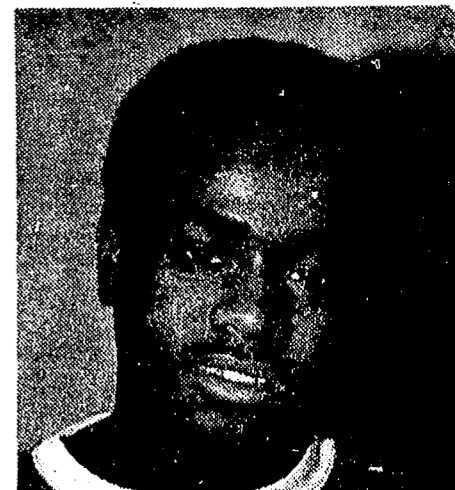
Lisa Bogetti (sophomore) — An 18 year old isn't a minor anymore, but is still restricted about drinking. It really should be 19.



Barb Jablonski (junior) — If 18 year olds are allowed other adult responsibilities like voting, I think it's ridiculous that they can't drink legally. It should definitely be lowered.



Russell Haines (security) — The drinking age should be lowered since they are an adult at 18 years and can vote and be arrested as an adult.



William Shelton (junior) — I think people should be allowed to drink at 19, because at 19 people have responsibilities and are considered adults. Waiting for 21 is stupid.



Deborah DuBoyd (sophomore) — Yes, I think the drinking age should be lowered. Everyone who wants to drink and isn't of age is doing it anyway.



Sue Rayles (freshman) — I feel since a person is an adult, legally at 18, he should be able to enjoy all the aspects of adulthood such as drinking.

### WBSC Playlist

"Running on Empty" - Jackson Browne

"Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" - Joni Mitchell

"All 'n' All" - Earth, Wind & Fire

"My Aim is True" - Elvis Costello

"A Pauper in Paradise" - Gino Vannelli

**WBSC 640 AM**

**Kehr Union 389-3501**

# Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

## VALENTINES FOR SALE

Send your sweetie a Valentine wish via the Campus Voice. On Tuesday February 14th the Voice will print Valentine classifieds. The price, \$2.00 for approximately 3½ typed lines, providing the margins of your typewriter are set at 20 and 80.

The deadline for submitting classifieds for the Valentine issue is February 3. Be the first on your floor or in your house to surprise someone with a Valentine classified. Sorry no obscenities will be printed.

## INTERVIEWS SLATED

The following is a list of interviews for job applicants, open to all graduating seniors. The interviews will be held during the month of February in the Career Development and Placement Center: Feb. 7, 8:30-4:30, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Business Administration graduates for Management and Trainees for Retail Stores; Feb.

9, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., National Bank Examiners, majors in Bus. Admin., Accounting, Economics, Banking, Finance or Law; Feb. 23, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Congoleum Corp., Sales candidates - any major.

## CLASSES TO BE HELD

Sign Language classes will be held Thursday nights at 7 p.m. Beginner I will meet in Navy Hall 102, Beginner II in Navy 223, and Intermediate in Bakeless 308. The classes are open to everyone, free of charge.

## TIME CHANGED

The lawyer, Bob Wayne, will be at the college on Tuesday nights at 6:30 instead of 6 p.m. He can be reached in the Community Activities Office, third floor, Kehr Union.

## OBITER MEETING SLATED

There will be an all staff meeting of the Obiter staff on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Yearbook Office. All members please attend.

## POSITION NEEDS FILLING

WBSC is looking for a student with electronics experience to take on the position of Chief Technician. An FCC license is not required. If interested, contact Bob Shields at 387-0588 or WBSC at 389-3501.

## TRIO TO APPEAR

Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium, will be the date for an appearance by the Laurel Trio from Pittsburgh. A violinist, pianist and cellist will perform chamber music by various composers.

## PHYSICALS SCHEDULED

The women's track physicals will be held on Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Room at Nelson Fieldhouse.

## DANCE MARATHON

### THIS WEEKEND

The KUB Program Board sponsors the 4th Annual 50 Hour Dance Marathon beginning tonight (Friday, 27) at 8 p.m. and lasting till Sunday at 10 p.m. The 60's marathon is being held for the benefit of the American Diabetes Association. Two special 12 hour mini-marathons will be

held on Sat., Jan. 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dance Contests will be held throughout for 60's dances - Frug, Jerk, Mashed Potato, Twist, and Limbo. Also, 60's questions will be asked to participants and 14 bapds are scheduled to play. Sponsor your favorite couple and cheer them on to victory.

## TRIP PLANNED FOR SPRING

Tired of the snow and cold weather? If you are, the Kehr Union Travel Service has a few spaces available on the Spring

Break trip to the Bahamas (March 18-25). Quad room is \$275, Triple room \$285, and Double room \$315. Contact Frank Lorah, Community Activities, phone 2104.

## MEETING SLATED

The Young Democrats will hold a reorganizational meeting on Monday, Jan. 30, in the KUB Green Room, at 9 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. If you wish to see how the club works, be there.

## Older students

(continued from page two)

admissibility such matters become absurdly inappropriate.

Since most older students have jobs and - or family responsibilities that make full-time course loads impossible, or may simply not be interested in devoting all their time to studying, or may not have the physical stamina to do so, part-time study becomes highly desirable. Yet, the part-time

student is almost always seen as somehow less significant in the total college picture than the traditional full-time student and some colleges even limit their enrollments entirely to students who can study full time.

But "attention - attention must be paid", if colleges are not to find themselves with increasing empty spaces. Are college administrators visionary enough to meet the challenge?

## Ten areas outlined for in-depth studies

(continued from page five)

programs, certificate programs, student teaching, academic standards, international studies, and service courses to name just a few. Dr. James V. Mitchell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has primary responsibility for this section.

III. Curricular Support Services: Includes admissions policies, library, career development and placement, honor societies, theater, forensics and many more topics, headed by Dr. James V. Mitchell.

VI. Faculty: Includes a faculty profile according to academic rank, highest earned degrees, teaching methods, grading, accomplishment, atitudes and commitments; which is headed by Dr. Mitchell.

VII. Operational Support Services: Includes campus services, business and secretarial services, computer services, budget, etc; and is headed by Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Vice President for Administration.

VIII. Organization and Governance: Includes structure, trustees, staff, college governance and collective bargaining; and is headed by Mr. John L. Walker, Executive Assistant to the President.

IX. External Relations: Includes college publications, legislative, alumni and community relations, funding sources, community service activities, etc; which is headed by Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham.

X. Challenges for the Future: To be written following completion of other sections; the Planning Commission has Primary responsibility.

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**Bad weather conditions prevented Bob Sullivan from serving you. Next week he will make it up to you by buying your used books. Meet Bob in the College Store lobby Tuesday, January 31st, 8:30-4:00.**



**BUSY AS A BEE...Barb Fahey has just begun her new duties as Vice-President of CGA. She is one of four newly appointed officers in the organization.**

(Photo by Reese)

## New officers begin roles

by NANCY ROWLANDS

Several new CGA officers have been voted in to fill office vacancies. The offices of Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Executive Assistant have been filled.

Barb Fahey, who was previously the Corresponding Secretary, will now hold the

office of Vice President. As Vice President, Fahey will be in charge of regulating and coordinating all committees of CGA, she will serve on Representative Assembly, and she will stand in for the President of CGA when he is not available.

The Office of Corresponding Secretary has been filled by Willard Bradley who was previously the Executive Assistant. Bradley will be in charge of all correspondence.

The new Recording Secretary is Corey Waters. Waters will be

in charge of the minutes of meetings and filling.

Scott Blair is the new Executive Assistant. In this non-voting position, he serves as an office manager and an assistant to the secretaries.

It became necessary to fill these vacancies due to a withdrawal from school of one officer and the resignation of another.

No serious problems occurred due to the lack of officers because only one week elapsed before new officers were selected.

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## CGA

# Fence to be erected around parking lot

by JIM PEFFLEY

A \$9,500, four foot high fence will be erected around the top floor of the tri-level parking lot as a result of last Monday's meeting of CGA. The fence will be used as a safety precaution when the tri-level is in use, especially when it is used as a recreational facility.

The meeting also included the approval of new officers, a discussion on the faculty evaluations at registration, a report from CAS and reports from various committees of CGA.

The tri-level, has long been used as a hockey field, frisbee court, and tag-football field. The top level is emptied of cars at 6 p.m. every evening, facilitating such activities.

Students felt such a fence was necessary because of the danger over the sports enthusiasts. The top level is presently enclosed by a two foot high wall. Approximately five cases have been noted of students almost falling over the edge which would end in a drop of three stories.

Paul Janssen, executive council member, has researched bids for the proposed fence over the 18 months. Only one company bid for the contract. This was due to the fact that the job is not very large (thus causing large contractors to shun it) and also it would be a demanding job (causing smaller companies to stray away from it).

The construction will cost the

college approximately \$9,500, with the money being used from the Husky Contingency fund. Janssen stated that the bid was the least expensive solution and that it would be raised to \$12,000 if not voted upon. The contractors had put a deadline date of January 28 on the bid.

Alternatives were questioned, concerning a cheaper solution, but none were recommended. Janssen claimed that he checked out all possibilities, including using the newly built basketball court between Navy Hall and Ben Franklin. However, this alternative was dismissed due to the close proximity of North and Luzerne Halls. The dorms' windows would be threatened if the courts were used for hockey.

After a lengthy discussion, the council approved the bid. The fence is expected to be finished approximately by April 1.

Vacancies, due to graduating members and unexpected members leaving BSC, were filled at the meeting. Barb Fahey was voted in as Vice-President, Willard Bradley as Corresponding Secretary, Lou Hunsinger and Clyde Leahy as Elwell representatives, Lee Lawrence as Off-campus representative, Gary Delp as Montour representative, Kevin Focht and Roxanna Hunsinger as commuter representatives and Scott Blair as executive assistant to the president.

Barb Fahey, chairman of the Evaluation committee, gave a report of the faculty evaluations conducted at last week's registration. She stated that the committee received five boxfuls of evaluations and that the job of the committee now was to sort and tabulate the results. The results should be ready for printing and distribution by mid-semester.

Although a poor evaluation will not prompt any type of action the professor should take note of his evaluation, claimed Fahey, and try to improve upon what is cited as a weak area. Also, she thought that a professor receiving a good evaluation should be commended for it.

Elyen Rysz gave a report on CAS. She discussed the Campus Cash program of last semester

and stated that they received a list of approximately \$2000 worth of Campus Cash bucks which were distributed downtown. Rysz felt the outcome was good, but could have been better.

Rysz also spoke of the convention in Harrisburg that CAS members attended over Christmas break, which will be covered in the next issue's CAS report. She said CAS will hold a membership drive in February, and a voter registration week after Spring break.

It was noted that students are asked to write their congressmen concerning the lowering of the drinking age. It was also noted that Congressman Ted Stuban recently changed his vote from "yes" to "no", due to lack of interest on the students behalf. A list of addresses to write to is available in the CAS office, third floor of Kehr Union.

The Recreation Committee also reported on future plans for consideration concerning the addition of a new jogging track and an ice-skating rink. The track would be erected around the tennis courts and football field adjacent to President McCormick's house. The ice-skating rink is to be a portable rink placed behind the library. However, the above proposals are still only in the planning stage.

CGA will hold its next general meeting on February 6 at 6:30 in the Multipurpose room of Kehr Union.

## The Herod Experiment

# An Educational Fable

by DUANE LONG

"When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it."

Matthew 27:24

Sooner or later it had to come. The federal government was bound to devote its bureaucratic resources to the problem of making education work. There was too much inefficiency and incompetence involved in the present system, so the boys in Washington got busy and developed an experimental program, which if adopted by institutions, would revolutionize the field of learning.

Like thinking created the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb. What was nuclear physics before Oak Ridge? Before Bikini or Los Alamos? These same men were now trying to accomplish no less a feat. Only instead of atomic piles, coral atolls, and sophisticated research centers, the District of Columbia big wigs selected an isolated college in the Pennsylvania woodlands.

It was their intention to pick a place so isolated that no one would have heard of it. They nearly succeeded. They chose Bloomsburg.

The conversion was very gradual, but eventually all 6,000 students were relocated among the other state colleges. It was awful. There was quadrupling in Millersville and East Stroudsburg! But the feds

needed the campus vacated for the experiment. You see, they'd come to the conclusion that big universities were far too costly. Small, scattered campuses were the practical solution to teaching the masses. Yeah, just like BSC!

Heil, you should have been around for what happened next, but you were living in Shipensburg or holed up at Cheyney, so how could you know? The researchers were curious to see what would happen to the town of Bloomsburg with no college revenue. As predicted, unemployment rose 12 percent and soon the streets were vacant except for former janitors, receptionists, and cleaning ladies who wandered around aimlessly while waiting for the bars to open...

All this was entered into computers and otherwise duly logged and noted. Then a meeting was held at Town Council. When the investigators announced that they were preparing to bring in new students an unanimous HURRAH burst forth from area merchants. Some of them honed their tried ploys with new venom. Arcus Brothers bought a new supply of refrigerators and second hand stereos, Spurgot got his greasy hands on a ton and a half of discount pierogies, and Pandemonium secured a fresh stock of pipes and rolling papers (the good wheatpapers as a matter of fact). And everyone let out his breath and looked forward to a "just-like-old-times" future.

Sorry guys.

The first students to arrive caused a flurry of excitement. It was like those World War II movies where Ike and his troops come tramping through the Arch de Triumph to the applause of crowds of happy Frenchmen (or Frenchpersons). Anyway it was like that. Banners hung over the newly paved sidewalks and across the unentrenched streets. These students only wanted to buy some groceries, but they became the center of attention. Kind of like Alices in Huskyland if you catch my drift.

Naturally they were scared as hell. After all, what kind of place was this? The only thing missing was Dr. Lao and his movie theatre! So of course they ran; fleeing down an alley to be shanked by a new horror. Mayor Remley and the whole Chamber of Commerce were marching straight towards them, bent on giving them the Muchkin treatment—the key to the town, that is. You know, there's such a thing as too much affection.

So as more students poured in word got around to do your shopping late at night and in large numbers, else you might be mobbed by townies.

When all the applications had been filled, 7,500 students were recruited and housed either on campus, downtown, or in outlying rural areas such as Espy, Forks, and Berwick (tee hee). After a three week orientation session, classes were ready to begin. The methods were new, the management was new, and the fate of higher education was dependent on the outcome.

Some joke, huh?

—TO BE CONTINUED—

## Legal advice at BSC

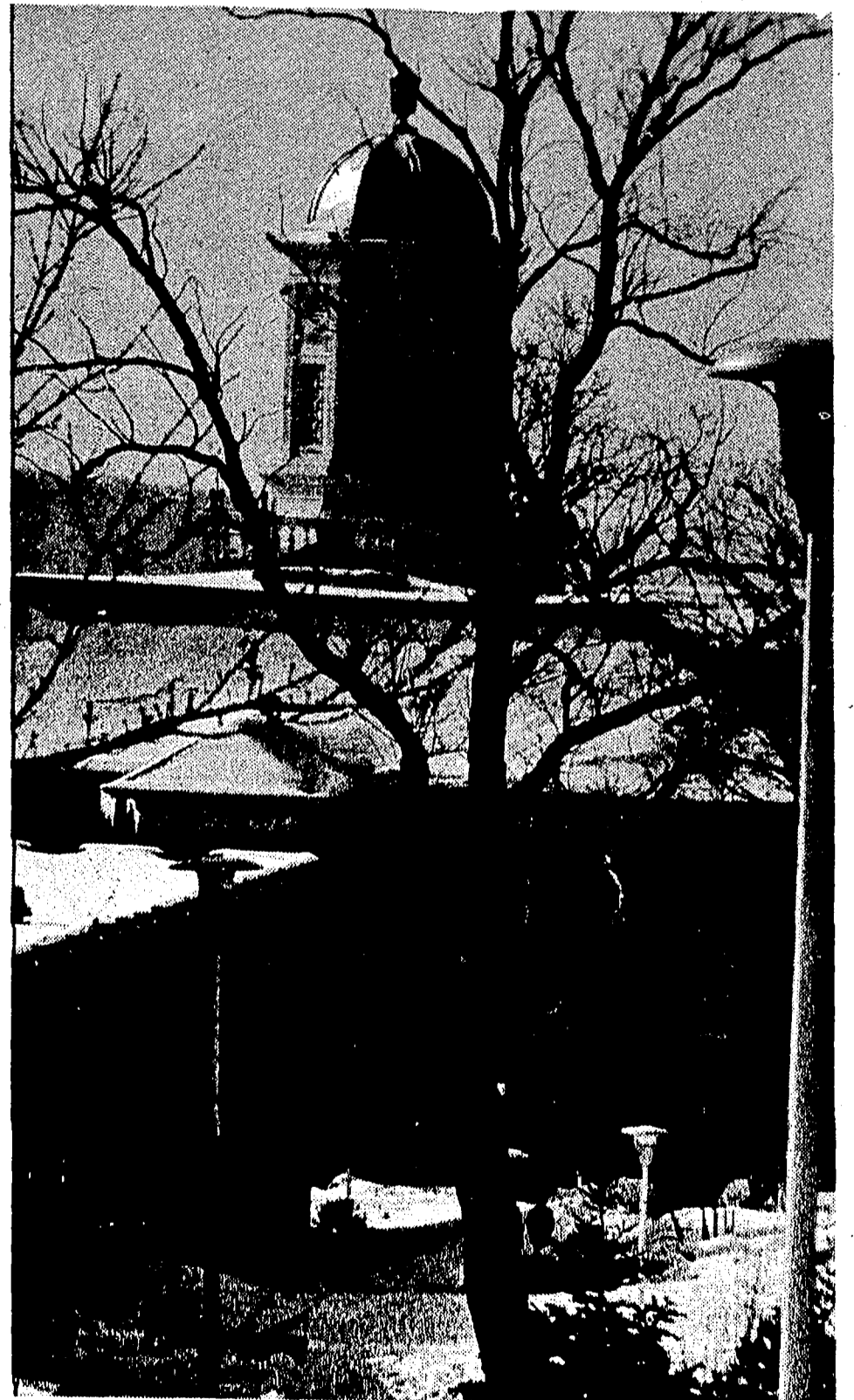
(continued from page two)

to keep the program top notch. If the committee needs more help then for heaven's sake get more members!

Our point of view is the student lawyer program must be continued and be continuously upgraded to better inform students of their legal rights. The only way to achieve that goal is to have a committee that is doing their job properly.

Incidentally, the lawyer is available to any student who has any legal questions. Whether your questions are simple or complex the lawyer is available for free advice. You're paying for this service so why not use it.

**Students have special advertising rates at the Campus Voice. Sell it through us.**



ENSHRINED IN A WHITE BLANKET...Although the snow put a damper on many activities around campus, many students are ceasing their complaints and, rather, are enjoying the beauty of the natural phenomenon.

(Photo by Reese)

# Cheyney's big onslaught douses BSC title hopes

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

A week ago the Bloomsburg State basketball team was alive and kicking in the PSCAC east division. But Monday night's 93-60 loss at Cheyney all but eliminated the Huskies from the division race.

The Wolves started the night as if to put BSC away in the first half, as they raced to a 14-4 lead. The Huskies got a little closer at 14-10, but CSC kept the heat on, as they lead at the half by 36-27.

The beginning of the second half was the opposite of the first, as the Huskies got their act together, and pulled to within six points at 41-35 with 15 minutes left. But from there on it was Cheyney all the way.

BSC center Steve Bright was the workhorse as he scored 18 points, and Buddy Reitnour added 10. The Huskies leading scorer, Al Williams, was held to only eight points. Cheyney's Milt "the Magician" Colston took game scoring honors, as he hit for 22 points. Tom Stone and Mike Murphy also were in double figures, as they scored 13 and 11 respectively.

The team statistics tell the real story of the game. On rebounds, the Huskies were beaten 60-38 by the much taller Wolves. From the field, the Huskies hit on only 32 percent of the shots, a sharp contrast to the 50 percent shooting they did last week against Millersville.

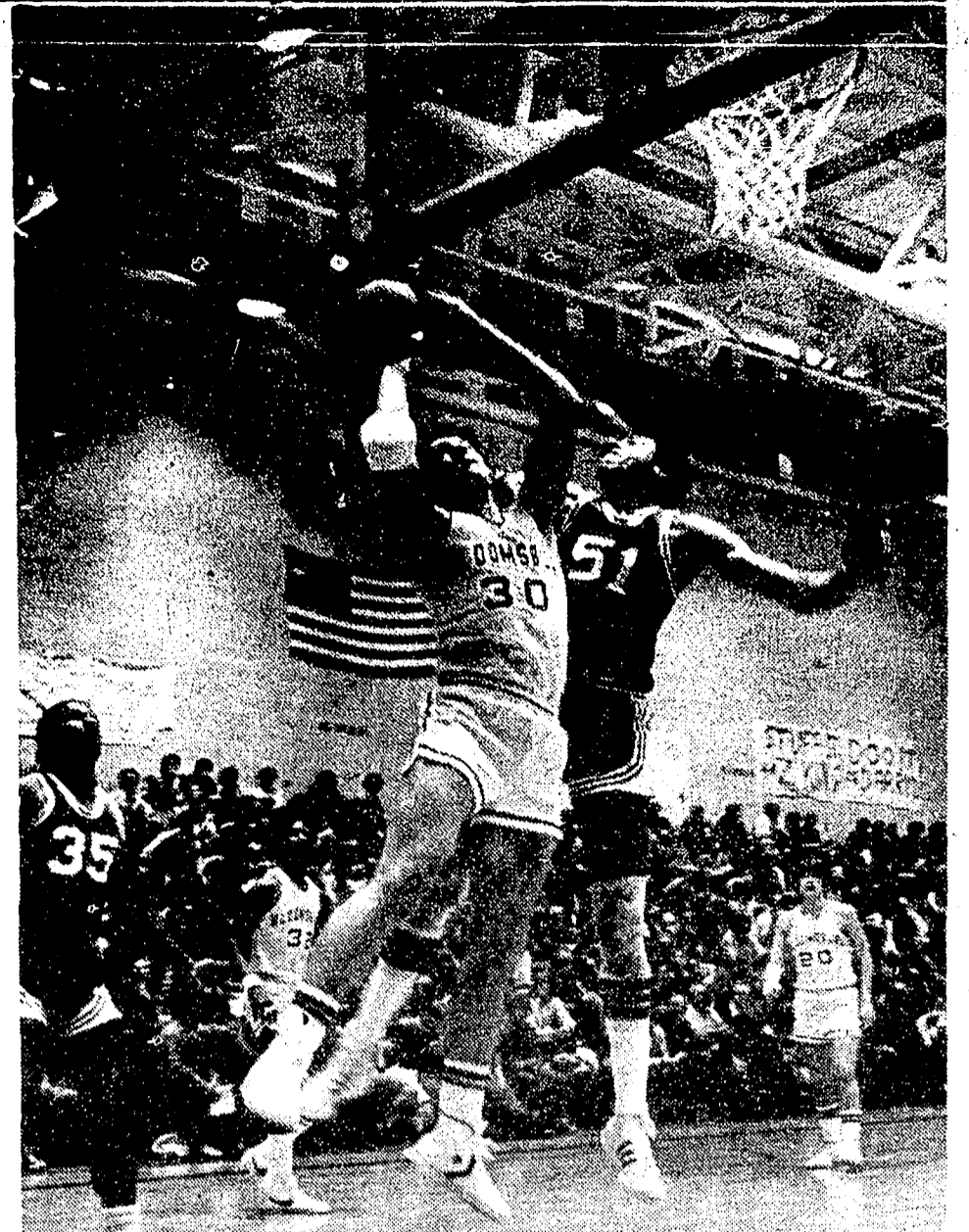
The Huskies will try to get back on the track tomorrow night when they play Shippensburg at Nelson Fieldhouse.

**1978 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

January 28 - SHIPPENSBURG  
30 - East Stroudsburg

February 4 - at McMoyno  
6 - at King's  
8 - at Millersville  
11 - KUTZTOWN  
15 - at Mansfield  
18 - EAST STROUDSBURG  
20 - at Wilkes  
22 - SCRANTON

Last Saturday's game with Mansfield has not been rescheduled.



MUSCING IN FOR TWO...Bloomsburg State's Steve Bright wneels around a Cheyney defender as Al Williams (32) and Jim Fertig (20) look on. The Huskies were dealt a 93-60 loss on Monday. (Photo by Hough)

# Balaban scores 22 pts. in BSC women's win

by DENISE RATH

Starting off the new year in a winning manner, the BSC women's varsity basketball team defeated Kutztown State, 65-53 on Monday evening. The Bloomsburg junior varsity opened the activities and its season, with a 54-44 win over Kutztown.

Despite the win, the effects of the long semester break were evident. Ragged play characterized much of BSC's game. The Huskies, however, did capitalize on numerous fast

break opportunities and defensively relied on a strong zone.

Mary Balaban, a BSC forward, seemed undaunted by the long lay-off. Balaban pumped in 22 points to lead all scorers. Teammates Julie Ludrof and Patty Lyons added 12 and 10 points respectively.

The win gives Bloomsburg's varsity team a 4-1 record. The women face the University of Scranton next in a make-up game on Sunday afternoon. Scranton, who soundly defeated

Kutztown State, possesses a strong team and will provide tough competition for the Huskies.

In the first game, the BSC junior varsity got its 1978 season underway. The squad is under the direction of Nina Strausser, who became as assistant to head coach Susan Hibbs earlier this month. Strausser graduated from East Stroudsburg State College in 1977, where she majored in Health and Physical Education. When not coaching her winning BSC squad, Strausser substitute teaches in the Bloomsburg area.

Mindy Lerit and Loretta Sutcliff scored 16 points apiece, while Lynda Weist added 10 for the Huskies. The junior varsity also faces Scranton on Sunday, with hopes of continuing their winning ways.

# Husky swimmers overcome Temple

by CINDY PECK

In a highly competitive meet held January 23, the Bloomsburg State men's swimming team conquered Temple 57-56.

The victory over Temple, the Huskies' third win of the season, was also the first time BSC ever defeated the Temple swimmers.

Competition was as exciting as the score indicates. The lead changed hands more than once throughout the meet.

Stu Marvin's first place win for the Huskies in the 100-yd. freestyle, couples with a third place for BSC's Keith Torok, proved to be the final take-over by BSC. The score was then 36-34.

After first and second place finishes by BSC's Doug Thran and John Krick in the 200-yd. breaststroke, the Huskies' win was cemented. Although Temple won the final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay, the Owls still remained the losers.

The Huskies will try for another victory Saturday at 2:00, when they travel to King's College.

Two top placers in each event:

- 400 Meter relay 1. Foust, Thran, Richards, Marvin, BSC 3:42.59 2. Wierik, Quarry, Swinehart, Hamilton, Temple 3:45.61
- 1000 Freestyle 1. Sulzer, Temple 10:34.39 2. Dardaris, BSC 10:47.12
- 200 Freestyle 1. Sulzer, Temple, 1:47.20 2. Boyce, Temple 1:49.29
- 50 Freestyle 1. Marvin, BSC 22.11 2. Price, BSC 22.61
- 200 Individual Medley 1. Thran, BSC 2:09.58 2. Kelly, Temple 2:09.79
- 1 Meter Diving 1. Ogden, BSC 209.50 2. Lewis, Temple 209.35
- 200 Butterfly 1. Sulzer Temple 2:05.06 2. Swinehart, Temple 2:06.77.

- 100 Freestyle 1. Marvin, BSC 49.08 2. Quarry, Temple 49.72
  - 200 Backstroke 1. Dardaris, BSC 2:05.73 2. Foust, BSC 2:09.74
  - 500 Freestyle 1. Quarry, Temple 5:18.40 2. Morris, Temple 5:18.67
  - 200 Breaststroke 1. Thran, BSC 2:21.31 2. Krick, BSC 2:24.51
  - 3 Meter Diving 1. Lewis, Temple 214.85 2. Weigand, BSC 196.35
  - 400 Free Relay 1. Swinehart, Mohacey, Wierik, Hamilton, Temple 3:23.27 2. Price, Torok, Balchunas, Foust, BSC 3:30.22
- Final Score: BSC 57, Temple 56.

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