

# Controversy over rent revealed

by JIMPEFFLEY

A group of off-campus students were greeted this semester by a letter from the Columbia County Common Pleas Court informing them that their landlord, Dr. Marvin Hughes, no longer had control of the building.

Although the students had no idea of any previous problems between Hughes and the bank, they later found out that he had

allegedly been in and out of court with the bank for the past four years. Apparently, Hughes had been slacking in payments and had owed an approximate amount of \$25,000 to the bank.

The court notified Hughes of his termination as of January 23, but had allowed him up until February 6 to remove his items from the building. This included removing his supplies and equipment from his office

downstairs. The building is located on Main Street.

#### Problems arise

According to the student boarders, Hughes had made no attempt to remove his things. In fact, he informed the students that he wanted the rent money for February.

He also allegedly threatened to turn off the utilities if the rent was not paid.

The concerned students went

to the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust, the bank involved in the matter, and were informed by Gordon C. Boop, Senior Vice-President and Trust Officer, that Hughes no longer had any business with the building. He informed them that the rent must be paid to the bank.

The boarders went to the Campus lawyer in query of the rent. He advised them to put their money into an Escrow account and not pay the rent until a settlement had been made between Hughes and the bank. Four out of a total of thirteen boarders set up such an account.

#### A new surprise

On February 6, the boarders returned to their apartments to find that the bank had changed the locks on the building. In order to get a key, they were allegedly required to pay their rent.

According to Boop, the bank and John D. Lychos were co-trustees of the estate of A. A. Lychos, owner of the building. Until the bank could get in touch

with the remaining owners who are supposedly scattered across the country, the bank will take the rent money.

All but one resident have paid their rent for this month. The one person is waiting for a check to come in the mail to be used for payment.

The bank has been taking over the duties of the landlord, such as fixing the plumbing, etc.

One major problem for the residents at the moment is that the bank is not allowed to authorize a lease for the students. According to Boop, the owners will probably allow the students to reside in the building for the remainder of the semester. After the owners come to agreements, it is a great possibility that they will write up a lease.

As of now, the students are not overly worried. However, one resident had planned to reside in the building until December of this year. Until the owners come to agreements, she will have to just wait before making plans for the summer.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

## The CAMPUS VOICE

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## Theft at BSC increases

by NANCY ROWLANDS

"LOCK YOUR DOORS." This warning has been issued by the BSC office of Campus Safety and Security due to an accelerated upsurge of campus-wide theft.

According to officials, a total of 21 offenses have been reported since the beginning of the year. Of these 21 offenses, 15 have been related to theft. Many of these thefts have taken place in the various dormitories located on campus.

Lock your doors no matter where you go even if you are only gone for a few minutes. A few minutes is all that is needed for an item of value to be stolen. No matter where you go: to the lobby, to visit a friend, to the TV lounge, or even to the bathroom, lock your door.

Cash, checkbooks, jewelry, clothing, and other objects of value have been reported missing in the past few weeks.

For the first part of the year, there have been 15 theft related

offenses. This figure can be compared to other years. For example, in 1977, there was a total of 98 reported thefts for the entire year, 10 of these occurred in the month of January. In 1976 there was a total of 77 reported thefts, five occurring in January.

The total thefts reported in 1975 amounted to 29.

Theft is definitely on the increase. All necessary precautions should be taken to protect personal belongings. Your cooperation is urgently needed to curtail these acts.

## Policeman pleads guilty to assault

Suspended town police officer William T. Carl pleaded guilty to indecent assault in early January and is awaiting sentencing. According to Helen Lawton, of the Columbia County District Attorneys office, the probation office is looking into the officers background. The pre-sentencing will be scheduled when this investigation is completed.

Officer Carl was accused of indecent assault of a Bloomsburg student in October of last

year. He has been suspended from the force since November.

During pre-trial investigation, Carl had undergone mental examinations at Geisinger Medical Center. The investigation into the officers background is routine, and must be completed before the court can begin sentencing.

## Public assistance cut for students

by AL SUKOWASKI

Full-time college students can no longer receive public assistance because of Act 14a of the Pennsylvania State Budget.

Because of this Act, which was passed in December, a legal suit has been filed against the Department of Public Welfare. It has been stated that, "Act 14a is violative of the Pennsylvania State Constitution because it is a rider to an appropriations bill." No notice as to the outcome of this suit has been received.

Students who will have benefits cut can appeal the case if the appeal is made within 10 days from notice of termination of assistance. If appealed, benefits will continue pending decision in a higher court.

Students in this position are urged to contact LEGAL

SERVICES, Bloomsburg, for help. LEGAL SERVICES is an agency that will work with college students on welfare. They may not always be able to solve the problem but they may be able to refer the student to someone who can.

Anyone needing help or having questions on this issue is urged to contact Anne Vaughan, Para Legal, at LEGAL SERVICES, phone 784-8760.

#### CGA OFFICER ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available at KUB Info. desk for candidates interested in becoming a CGA officer — President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary or Corresponding Secretary. Petitions are due back at the Info. Desk no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17.

## Snow blankets PA, halts BSC activities

Once again a major snowfall blanketed Pennsylvania, closing businesses, crippling transportation and closing schools-including BSC. Monday evening, Governor Milton Shapp proclaimed a state of extreme emergency in Pennsylvania due to the heavy snowfall. BSC administration closed classes for the second day in a row, to the surprise of many.

The first major snowfall, over two weeks ago, found classes held as usual through noon. Monday's storm brought classes to a close at 2:00 in the afternoon, and cancelled altogether Tuesday.

Over 15 inches of snow fell in the 24-hour period. The biggest problem of the storm was the drifts. Tuesday morning found Interstate 80 closed, with Route 11 barely passable. Commuting students were wise enough to tune in local radio stations to hear the verdict of the BSC administration. No choice was really available, since people were urged to stay off the road unless it was an emergency situation.

The maintenance crews were busy throughout the day, as well as the rest of the week, making the campus fit for travel.

Once again, cancellation brought out the adventuresome people, who could be seen sliding down the many hills, building snowpersons - and freezing.



WHOOPS, AND THERE SHE GOES...Once again Pennsylvania has been covered by snow, and BSC students are finding ways to enjoy the white stuff.

(Photo by Wark)

# EDITORIAL

## Let's see what happens

COOPERATION — it's the only way to improve relations between the college and the town. It's also the only way in which the problems that directly affect both will be solved.

At a recent informal meeting of interested members of the college and town communities, problem areas were discussed at great length. The two primary discussions concerned parking and housing. Both the college and the town talked openly about these areas and suggested ways in which the problems could be solved.

As we are all aware parking has become a major problem for BSC with countless people driving aimlessly all over town to find a place to park. A resident from Third Street was present and expressed her concern for the problem of students parking on the street, thus forcing residents to park blocks away from their homes.

The most reasonable suggestion proposed to remedy the problem is to have on-campus people park their cars either by the tennis courts or at Nelson Fieldhouse thus creating parking spaces for those students who come to classes everyday and at the same time would help to clear Third Street of non-resident parkers. But this suggestion can only become a reality if bus service is provided to and from the fieldhouse and could be counted on to occur at regular intervals.

Another item mentioned is that any student with a parking permit can now park at the tennis courts and leave their car for days at the time. Presently this is the only reasonable place to park since bus service to the fieldhouse is irregular and getting up the hill is quite a problem in this weather.

Naturally the townspeople would be very happy for such a parking system to begin and BSC members are to work on developing this idea further. In the meantime there is no way to prevent students from parking on Third Street but there is the alternative of the tennis court area.

Also discussed at great length was the housing problem in Bloomsburg not only from the student standpoint but from the direction of the elderly and low-income people in the town. Everyone is concerned about the problem, but action is needed so that in the future the housing problem for all can be alleviated. The discussion covered subjects from the Zeisloft housing proposal to the investing of developers on college land. Both college and town members had ideas, but only through total cooperation will any concrete proposals happen.

All in all the meeting was a giant rap session for the college and town with each group expressing itself on these problems, BUT now what is needed is action. Everyone can easily talk but the time for all college members and town members to get together and act is now.

If we all can sit down together with the facts and know exactly where we all stand then solving problems will be  
(continued on page three)



## Today's eyes Them changes by Ed Hauck

January, most of you will admit, went pretty darn fast and now we are almost finished the sixth week of the 1978 year. Soon we will be living in the 80's, where most of us still remember the end of the 60's and have the 70's fresh in our minds.

We have seen vast changes in mechanization and some of us are prepared for the real 'future shock' within the next two decades. Then again there are people who don't care too much for computers, nuclear powered energy and bombs, and machines making less jobs for man.

Life, as seen through an anthropologist's eyes, is short compared to the span of time that the earth has been present. People make substantial achievements in those short years. Great men, such as, John Glenn, Albert Schweitzer, the Beatles, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Mahatma Ghandi have made great strides in history that have had some sort of cultural impact upon us

all. If we thought that these past two decades have seen great change, inventions are in mid-stream, now, to make change come about faster. Progress is the American way, but lately we seem to be catching the brunt of the changes that happen. No intelligent person is for stagnation or going backwards, yet planning, especially in technology, can be helpful instead of harmful for the future...our future. Technical engineers that plod around in research labs all day hold our future. We will, undoubtedly, be subject to every major breakthrough, but we must rely on these technicians to research for the (this sounds corny) bettermen of mankind.

George Orwell's 1984 may seem a bit out of the Twilight Zone as far as the government control put on Americans, but if we're not careful it may come as soon as 1994 or 2004.

I'm curious about my future. Not necessarily my livelihood because with a college degree,

come May hopefully, I'll be employed sooner or later. My main concern will be the world that you and I will have to contend with. Progress will be storming along as usual, but should we put control upon it so that we aren't put second in line to machines? Machines make some things easier, let us live longer and give man a sense of power and they could be his downfall.

With all the wonderful inventions that people try to come up with you would think that a big change could come in favor of present situations instead of working its way into the future.

I'm not calling for a revolution in the form of stopping progress, because it has helped us all to where we are now. I'm just hoping that someone will come up with an answer to solve at least ONE major world problem, instead of turning and ignoring it like it will go away. God bless the engineers who preserve the present and save the future for when it arrives.

### Foreign students

## Adjusting to American life

by LENORE FIRSCHING  
Adjusting to college life presents little or no problem to most American students. However, to the foreign student studying in the United States, adjustment can be a difficult step; in many cases, he must adjust not only to a new language, but also to an entirely new way of life.

There are many international students on campus at BSC, according to Mrs. Mary Lou John of the Foreign Language Department. Seventeen students representing 14 different countries are here on student visas; one is participating in the Rotary Exchange program and others have become American citizens are seeking citizenship, John said. All foreign students are required to have passed an English test and know the English language, but com-

munication is only one of the difficulties the foreign student may encounter.

One problem cited by John was that of cultural differences. Educational systems as well as social structure can be entirely different. "For example, students who come from Socialistic countries have all their medical and dental needs cared for in their countries," John said, "It's sometimes a hardship for them to buy medical insurance or pay for their own medical expenses."

Many foreign students cannot exceed a certain amount of money when leaving their country, no matter how much their families wish to help them; also, although families may be "well off" in their countries, when converted to our system or to our standard of living which is higher than in most countries), the amount may seem substantially lower. Students on a student visa are not permitted to work outside the work-study program; those who do work cannot work many hours because they must often devote a lot of time to study, according to John.

Differing educational systems can also present a problem. Students from France, which has the most highly-developed system, often find our system less challenging than their own. The opposite may also be true, especially of students from underdeveloped countries.

Another problem the international student may face is that of housing arrangements. Many feel that it is good to have an international student room with an American student to promote an exchange of ideas;

others would rather room with other international students who share their problems. One suggestion made was to place several foreign and American students in the same wing of a dormitory; however, John feels that by having all the foreign students in one area, their opportunities for interaction with other American students may be limited. "There's no simple solution," she said.

It takes many foreign students longer to study than American students, especially where reading assignments are involved. "This could be a problem for the student, especially if his roommate is a socializer," John Explained. The need for a quiet place to study is essential; many foreign students spend studying time in the library. Tutoring is also available through the Center for Academic Development (CAD).

International students also have difficulty finding a place to stay over vacations. This is not a big problem for those who live off-campus, but those who live on campus must find a place to go when the dorms close. In the past, host families have been invited to go home with friends, faculty, or to stay with others who live off-campus.

John pointed out that an increased interest shown by foreign students to study in the United States is largely due to the fact that a degree from the United States often means a great deal, especially in the business world. "Most of them are quite serious students," she said, "or they wouldn't go through all this to come to the United States to get their  
(continued on page seven)

## 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.

# Letters to the editor...Letters to

## Bankers hours?

To the editor:  
SERVICE — is a thing of the past at the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust. In my opinion it is a crime the way Bloomsburg Bank treats the college students. Before this institution moved in on our campus the community activities staff did a fine job servicing the student's banking needs. Very few times, if ever, did you have to wait in line or have to write your life's history on the back of a check to get it cashed. When the transition was

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.

made from the student bank to Bloomsburg Bank I was under the impression from administrative sources that by having Bloomsburg Bank on campus, the students would benefit from a "full service" bank. Plus it was said that this

"full-service" bank would serve the student body a lot better than our own student bank. Well, as it turned out the only service Bloomsburg Bank gives the students is a "service-charge" when their accounts fall below \$100. What tremen-

dous service!

Another great service provided by Bloomsburg Bank is their banking hours — campus branch —

Mon. & Tues. - 10-4  
Wed. - 9:30-11:30 & 1-4  
Thurs. - 10-4  
Fri. - 10-8

How convenient!! These hours are certainly easy to remember. A total of a whole 27 hours a week this bank is open. Now that's what I call bankers hours!! This is the benefits we get from a "full-service" bank?

Another interesting point I discovered this week was another new bank policy. The bank now will only cash checks, other than their own account holders, at the campus branch office. So, if you don't have one of their magic accounts you can only get cash at the campus branch. Being an off campus student it was more convenient for me to walk downtown to the main office to get a check cashed, but now students can only use the campus branch office. Are these the benefits of a "full-service" bank?

It seems to me that the Bloomsburg Bank - Columbia Trust Company is taking advantage of the students. To get any kind of service you have to have one of their accounts thus they can make money off you. Many students, like myself, already have established accounts in our home towns thus don't need or want another account in Bloomsburg. I know the bank claims they don't make any money off the

campus branch but you can be damn sure if that was really the case the Bloomsburg Bank - campus branch would be closed down permanently — fast!! What ever happened to the "full-service" bank benefits we were promised?

Sincerely,  
James F. Schmucker  
**Cash impact**

To the editor:

While we were pleased to hear that CAS and APSCUF felt that their combined efforts had led to a successful campus cash campaign, we feel that the actual amount of cash listed in the article fails to fully illustrate the impact of BSC on our local community.

Our preliminary research shows that when one considers students, faculty, staff, and the institution itself as a single economic unit, its total direct impact was almost \$12 million (\$11,644,403) during the 1976-77 school year.

Furthermore, when we considered the indirect effects of this expenditure as dollars circulated within the community during the year, we found the total impact was well over \$26 million (\$26,432,794).

Our studies considered many aspects of BSC such as its impact on employment, population and taxes. A campaign like campus cash is unable to bring out the full importance of BSC since it only focuses on a small part of the total picture. We hope that future campaigners will feel free to call upon us, especially during the planning stages.

Dr. Woo Bong Lee and  
Mr. Robert P. Ross

## Counsel available

by MARY WELLS

Because somebody cares about the needs of students at BSC, a Satellite Office has been opened up in the lobby of Kehr Union, manned from ten to one daily, where a variety of services to students are now conveniently available in one place.

Counseling for students, aid in career development, financial aid, housing, residence life and student life are not new services, but they have all been made more readily accessible. Because it was more difficult for some students to get to where these services were originally offered, the Student Life Satellite Office has been put into full operation in the Student Union, where it was estimated most students go more frequently than to other places on campus.

Here one can meet with a member of the Student Life staff or student paraprofessionals to discuss problems or learn more about the services afforded students at BSC. This includes information aimed at commuting students, graduate students, part-time and continuing education students.

The Satellite Office is intended to help the handicapped, by making the Student Life program more accessible and convenient.

Since its inception in December, the counter has been well received by students and administrators alike. It is hoped that, as word of its existence gets around, the Satellite desk will be utilized even more. At least stop by to see what the offerings are, and become acquainted with the people who are on your side. They care!



FROM ACROSS THE SEA (from left: Paul Smedley, Helen Aston, Irene Oxford and Denise Nixon). These four students are participants in the student teaching exchange program with The City of Liverpool College in England. So far, BSC has made quite an impression, from the Commons to the frat parties.

(Photo by Hough)

## The British are coming!

# Foreign teachers exchange experience

by LINDA BRADY

"ello, and what 'ave we 'ere?" Students from Liverpool, England in Bloomsburg?

Four second year college students will be here for six weeks to student teach in the area schools. Denise Nixon, Secondary Ed., Geology and Biology; Helen Aston, Special Ed.; Paul Smedley, Secondary Ed., Chemistry; and Irene Oxford, Elementary Ed. are from the City of Liverpool College of Higher Education. Through the Office of Extended Programs here at Bloomsburg, the City of Liverpool College and B. S. C. have arranged to have exchange students here for part of the semester.

Denise, Helen, Paul and Irene noticed some differences between Liverpool and here since they arrived Friday night.

The first thing that struck them about B. S. C. was "It's so big!" The City of Liverpool College or "C. F. Mott College" as it is more commonly referred to in England in honor of the chairman of the City Council, has an enrollment of 1500 students. And "Mott College" is one of the largest in England.

The curriculum for education differs from most colleges in the U. S. Students only take courses in their major, therefore few general education courses are offered. Along with these courses the students begin their

student teaching their first year in college. During their freshman year they student teach for two weeks and progress each year until during their senior year for eight weeks.

It was also pointed out that students here are much more involved in helping to run the college. In Liverpool very few

students are able to obtain a job on campus.

The "Greek System" was something totally new to our visitors. Their college has interest clubs and political clubs but they have nothing that compares with our fraternities and sororities. Paul attended a (continued on page eight)

## Let's see what happens

(continued from page two)

a reality. It is now time for all emotions to be put away and all walls taken down. In order to solve these any many other problems the college and town must cooperate. This week's meeting was a real step toward solving our problems so long as we follow our talking and ideas with action.

Barb Hagan

HARRY & DOG

MORNING DEAN-COACH DEMELTED...

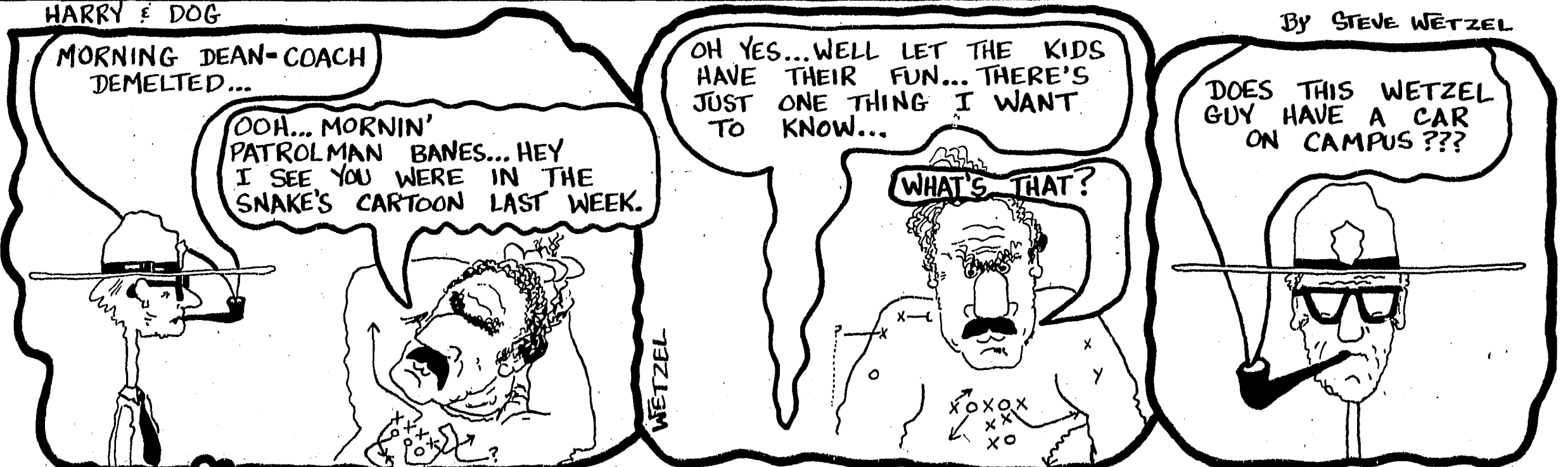
OOH... MORNIN' PATROLMAN BANES... HEY I SEE YOU WERE IN THE SNAKE'S CARTOON LAST WEEK.

OH YES... WELL LET THE KIDS HAVE THEIR FUN... THERE'S JUST ONE THING I WANT TO KNOW...

WHAT'S THAT?

By STEVE WETZEL

DOES THIS WETZEL GUY HAVE A CAR ON CAMPUS ???



# Orbis to present a rock variety

by ED HAUCK

Musica Orbis will be appearing in Carver Hall on Wednesday February 15 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and will be well worthwhile to sit in and listen to these accomplished musicians. Their album "To The Listener" is being featured on the WBSC Playlist this week.

New groups that music-lovers are exposed to aren't just newly formed or overnight sensations; and many groups while struggling usually say, one more try or else call it quits. MUSICA ORBIS has been together for at least seven years. The six participants (Kitty Brazelton, Dave Clark, Caille Colburn, Bob Loisel, Bill Mauchly and Tom Stephenson) have all had extensive musical upbringing due to the fact that a large percentage of them graduated from Swarthmore College.

A few years ago, pre-Bloomsburg, I witnessed their practice sessions, courtesy of my brother, in the basement of an ivy-covered fraternity building. Their practice room was always cluttered with miles of wires going from instruments to amps, a score of symphonic instruments and egg cartons tacked on the walls and ceiling for a more acoustic effect. Being honest, I did not recall any songs in particular, after listening to their album, but I

did recognize their style of combining instruments like the harp, flute, vibes, cello and upright bass into modern music like rock and jazz.

The group has just finished a tour of the mid-west and west playing mostly small clubs and the college circuit. They have been receiving favorable reviews from a majority of their performances. In the beginning of May 1977, Billboard Magazine, a music industry weekly, spotlighted their album "To The Listener" and praised it stating that "the music has a rock-classical feel..." The Denver Post tagged the music "homespun rock" but qualified it by adding with the variety of instruments it comes across "fresh as dew."

The center of the band is Kitty Brazelton whose vocals, along with the music "cast a mellifluous sound" — according to rock and roller and music critic Robert Palmer. She is very present on stage and also doubles and triples as a flautist and pianist. Each of the members do no less than double with various instruments.

### TO THE LISTENER

The album contains nine songs. The first side has a combination of three songs subtitled under what is known as the "Fire Opal Sequence." The first part, Welcome, is a rough opening held together by

fine music. Part Two, Samuel, is a soft, lulling croon by Kitty, soloing which is very touching. It is then transformed, via music into the third division

Red Wings, which is a faster paced song, but it allows concentration on both lyrics and music at the same time. Cataracts, the final cut on side

one, sounds to be in the company of Renaissance, familiar to many of us. The difference, though, is that ORBIS' music is (continued on page eight)



ROCKING TO THE SOUNDS OF A HARP...and a cello, vibes, flute as well as many other instruments, combined to produce the sound of MUSICA ORBIS. The group has been touring the college circuit and will appear next Wednesday in Carver Hall.

## For Valentine Week... Let Flowers Say How Much You Care



### "Candy & Flowers"

Features a Russel Stover chocolate covered cream heart with red carnations and white blossoms.  
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## Keeping fit through diet

by JEAN KRAUS

"Eat your spinach!" "Finish your carrots!" Parents are continuously hassling their children about eating the right foods. Now that you're in college it's entirely up to you to eat those all-important nutritional foods.

Nutritional foods are an essential part in everyone's diet for nutrition is the key to a healthy body. Better nutrition not only adds years to our lives but it also adds life to our years.

About 50 nutrients, including water, are needed daily for good health. If one obtains the proper amount of nutrients, the body can sufficiently meet its needs.

How can one obtain these nutrients? Glad you asked!

A diet consisting of a variety of foods is needed to supply all the 50 nutrients. Also, many nutrients work together. Foods

should be selected from the six different food groups. Foods in Group I consist of green, leafy and yellow vegetables. These foods contribute vitamin A, riboflavin and iron to the diet. Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage, which compose Group II, furnish ascorbic acid while other fruits and vegetables in Group III provide vitamins and minerals. Milk, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products of Group IV are major sources of calcium, protein and riboflavin. Group V consisting of meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dried beans provide high quality protein and iron. Bread and cereals of Group VI contribute iron, thiamine and food energy.

Since nutrient requirements vary with the individual, diets must be planned in accordance with one's weight, sex, age, physical activity and build.

Snacking, a popular habit among college students, often replaces nutritional foods with junk food. Next time, instead of consuming those four bags of greasy potato chips, grab a handful of raisins, nuts and even popcorn. (Yes, popcorn is low-calorie and full of fiber). Not only are these foods filling but they also contain nutritional value.

Nutritious foods - a source of energy, protein and vitamins — builds and regulates the body. If we plan our diets with variety, moderation and consistency, we can become the "model figures" of tomorrow.

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# BSC gets 48 into W.W.'s

Forty-eight Bloomsburg State College students were selected for recognition in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Those selected for this honor had to compete in the following criteria: leadership ability, scholastic achievement, personal traits, professional promise, and potential usefulness to society.

The students selected in the School of Professional Studies with a major in Secondary Education were: Kathryn L. Andersen, R.D. 2, Boyertown; Martin J. Boland, 401 E. First St., Bloomsburg; Jeffrey E. Brandt, 224 Beech Ave., Hershey; Gary W. Havens, 626 S. Market St., Athens; Thomas A. Mulhern, 9 Paca Place, Rockville, Md.; Anne M. Otto, 106 Sunset Dr., New Cumberland; Jerry J. Radocha, R.D. 2, New Cumberland; and Regina M. Wild, 246 Hampshire Dr., Chalfont.

Students selected in the School of Professional Studies with a major in Elementary and Early Childhood Education were: Darlene M. Clarke, 424 S. Maple Ave., Basking Ridge, N.J.; Sharon F. Gettel, Box 44, Airport Rd., Rehrersburg; David B. Hughes, 431 Morwood Rd., Earlington; Thomas L. Ruhl, 80 Walnut St., Mifflinburg; Valerie B. Stancil, 158 Buckley St., Bristol.

Students selected in the School of Professional Studies with a major in Special Education were: Cathy L. Lucrezi, 190 Washington Blvd., Bangor; Adrienne T. Martin, Norton Church Rd., Hampton, N.J.; and Gina M. Scancellia, 3121 Fairfield St., Philadelphia.

One student was selected in the School of Professional Studies with a major in Communication Disorder, Susan K. Rohm, 9 Princeton Ave., Lebanon.

The students selected in the School of Arts and Sciences with a major in Political Science were: Donald R. Beaver, 823 Spruce St., Kulpmont; Paul G. Janssen, Flint Hill Rd., Coopersburg.

Students selected in the School of Arts and Sciences with

a major in Sociology were: Diane T. Berardi, 530 W. Gay St., West Chester; Kathy A. Hotchkiss, 3101 Plymouth Rock Rd., Norristown.

Those selected in the School of Arts and Sciences with a major in English were: Carole Boughter, Maple Gardens, Pottstown; Barbara J. Fahey, 117 E. Grove St., Taylor; James H. Fetterman, RD 3, Bloomsburg; Cathy E. Poffenberger, RD 1, Dauphin.

The students selected in the School of Arts and Sciences with a major in Psychology were: Wendy L. Hearn, RD 1, Milton; Cheryl L. Hitchens, 10 Pebble Woods Dr., Doylestown.

One student was selected in the School of Arts and Sciences with a major in Earth Science: Richard C. White, 61 Roundhill Rd., Williamsport.

Students selected in the School of Business with a major in Business Administration

were: Thomas J. Brennan, 527 Lexington Rd., Lancaster; Steve J. Bright, 135 Nottingham Rd., Bloomsburg; John M. Cannon, 3800 Millbrook Rd., Philadelphia; Gail A. Manners, 975 Severin Dr., Bridgewater, N.J.; Sheila Miller, RD 7, Bloomsburg; Robert E. Nicolodi, 2218 Dover Rd., Harrisburg; Edmund J. Ronco, 141 N. Ninth St., Bangor; William A. Salmon, 221 Waterloo Ave., Berwyn; Louis A. Sannutti, 6905 N. Broad St., Philadelphia; Robert S. Schlachter, 34 Red Rowan Ln., Plymouth Meeting; Jane E. Urich, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Bath; and Cheryl L. Walters, 1318 E. Center St., Mahanoy City.

Those selected in the School of Business with a major in Business Education were: Janet E. Caywood, 12 Richie Lane, Yardley; Martha I. Lex, 809 Central Ave., Berwick.

## CAS offers pizza

submitted by  
Barb Fahey

"The local branch of the Commonwealth Association of Students will host a free pizza party for the dorm wing with the most CAS memberships," announced CAS President Nancy Oliver.

The membership drive is being held in conjunction with the campus efforts to lower the drinking age.

"We need more active and paying members to be able to fight Harrisburg more effectively. Legislators need to see large blocks of students being concerned about the issues. The old cliché about strength in numbers is more than true when speaking of state government," said coordinator Elyn Rysz.

Oliver reminds people that are already members to register at the membership tables in order to be included in the count for the free pizza party.

The tables will be set up in the Scranton Commons from 4 till 6:30 and in the Kehr Union from 10 to 4 during the week of February 13 through 17.

## E.S. major offered

by LENORE FIRSCHING

A new curriculum in Earth Science has been approved for BSC by the Department of Education in Harrisburg. The program of study, which will lead to the Master of Education degree in Earth Science, will include courses in astronomy, geology, meteorology and oceanography.

The program will begin with an initial offering of a three-credit course entitled "Contemporary Topics in Earth

Science" available this semester. Courses will also be offered during the summer and fall.

The Department of Geography and Earth Science has been offering the Master of Education in Geography since 1970 and the Master of Arts degree in Geography since 1975. Also, a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education with a specialization in Earth and Space Science has been authorized since 1961.

Although the new program has been designed primarily to meet the needs of in-service teachers of Earth and Space Science in northeastern Pennsylvania, any qualified and interested students may take the courses. Those interested in additional information or application forms should contact the Office of Graduate Studies or Dr. W. R. Frantz, Chairperson of the Department of Geography and Earth Science at BSC.

Faculty members who will be involved in the program include Dr. Duane Braun (Geomorphology, Hydrology, Soils); Dr. W. R. Frantz (Sedimentation, Stratigraphy, Mineral

Resources); Dr. Norman Gillmeister (Mineralogy, Petrology, Structural Geology, Geophysics); James Lauffer (Oceanography, Environmental Geology, Water Resources); Layere McClure (Astronomy, Field Geology), and Joseph Piefer (Meteorology).

## Photo Forum

compiled by Mark Wark

What are your feelings on the rise of thefts that have recently taken place?



**Maryann Horengic - Fr.** — Theft in college is quite common, because everyone lives so close together which makes it easier. I think it's sad that students resort to stealing when most times you could probably borrow it. You can't be as carefree about locking your door and watching your things as you would like to.



**Bob York-Fr.** — The fact that someone would stoop low enough to steal anything can really turn your stomach, even though it's usually something of little value.



**Dave Kureciar-Fr.** — The problem is really getting bad. So bad you have to lock the door even if you leave the room for a second. When I don't lock my door, I always see people wandering in. I think the security in our hall should be beefed up.



**Kay Robertshaw - Fr.** — I think the thefts that have been going on around campus are making many people feel very uncomfortable and untrustworthy. I wish students would think twice before they take something that's not theirs!



**Brett Polenchar-Soph.** — The maturity of college students is becoming questionable. I have a big hang-up about ignorance, and I'm finding out that there are a lot of ignorant students at BSC, females as well as males!



**Mary Beth Weeks-Fr.** — It really makes me mad to think that people have no respect for other's property. I mean here we are in college, you would think people would now be mature enough to not have to do such childish things.



**John Kehoc-Jr.** — It is a shame students of our day cannot respect other peoples' property. Security has not done a very good job of investigating and people know that. That's why it continues.



**Jean Pascale-Fr.** — It's really sad to know that this type of thing is going on around campus. Unfortunately, students will now have to take more precautions regarding their property.

## WBSC Playlist

"Endless Wire" - Gordon Lightfoot

"Duo-Glide" - Sanford & Townshend

"Evolution" - TajMahal

"Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town" - EmmyLou Harris

WBSC 640 AM

Kehr Union 389-3501

# Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

**VALENTINES REDUCED**  
Send your sweetie a Valentine wish via the Campus Voice. On Tuesday, February 14, the Voice will print Valentine classifieds for the low, low price of \$1.00 for approximately 3½ typed lines, providing the margins of your typewriter are set at 20 and 80. Please bring your Valentine classified to the Voice Office, third floor of the Kehr Union, by 7 p.m., Sunday, February 12.

**ATTENTION SENIORS**  
All seniors who have not already done so, should fill out an extracurricular activities sheet available at the Information Desk, Kehr Union. Also, February 20-24 is the last opportunity for May, August and December graduating Seniors to have portraits taken to appear in the 1978 yearbook. Sign for your appointment now outside the Obiter Office, third floor of the Kehr Union.

**TRIP TO HERSHEY**  
Kehr Union Travel Service cordially invites you to see the world famous Ice Capades. Departure time is 5 p.m. from Elwell Hall on Friday, February 17. The bus is scheduled to return to Elwell between 12-1 a.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7.50 for children, and include admission and transportation. Today (Feb. 10) is the last day to sign up, so hurry down to the Kehr

Union Information Desk and get your ticket now.

**ATTENTION WRITERS, POETS, AND MUSICIANS**  
Whatever your talents, wherever they lie, you could make some fast cash on original pieces. The Olympian is offering cash prizes for top prose, poetry or songs (with or without music) which will be published in this semester's issue of BSC's long-dormant literary magazine. Prizes will be as follows: top short story - \$25 (1500 word limit), top song - \$15, top poem - \$15, 2nd place - \$10 and 3rd place - \$5. The contest is open to everyone and all are invited to submit their work. Due to our format limitations we will only be able to handle a few graphics or photos. If interested in working with the staff or if you have any questions, write to Duane Long, Box 3980, Kehr Union. Send your submissions to the address above or to Olympian, Box 16, Kehr Union. Do it now before someone beats you to the draw.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND LIFE PLANNING**  
Career Development and Life Planning is a course designed to help students become self-actualized through exposure to value clarification, decision making, and career theory. It explores life styles in relation to the increasing complexities of occupational structure. Begin

now to practice decision making by enrolling in this course. Students who have taken the course endorse it strongly. It is not limited to underclassmen... all are welcome.

**INTERNSHIP DISCUSSION SLATED**  
Barbara Miller, Director of LEIP, will be on campus on February 14 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union to discuss with interested students the possibilities of an internship in the Harrisburg area. Students who were interns last semester will also be available at that time.

**POSITION NEEDS FILLIN'**  
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.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE**  
Students interested in applying for a Bloomsburg State College Scholarship for 1978-79 can pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before March 1.

**RADIO MEETING SLATED**  
BSCC will hold a meeting on February 15 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, top floor of the Kehr Union. All are invited to attend.

**SPRING BREAK TRIP**  
Tired of the snow and cold (continued on page eight)

## WBSC 640 AM

*This week's album:*

"Greatest Hits, etc." - Paul Simon

**Sunday 10:00 P.M.**

*Be My Violet Valentine*

Premium  
**AFRICAN VIOLET**  
Tucked In A  
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Part III

# The Herod Experiment: the explanation

by DUANE LONG

Of course the purpose of Clarence Grummel's little parable was to make those assembled at Redman cognizant of the single major fault of existing educational systems. He failed, whereupon the goodly investigator explained, like Jesus, the meaning of the tale.

"The natural state of things is growth," he began. "When growth is interrupted by either a negative trend in funding, or by static methods of instruction, or by other, undetermined

factors, stagnation begins and becomes a trend in itself.

Traditional studies have been conducted in the area of teaching methods but few have concerned themselves with the most important aspects of education. Namely adequate funding and undetermined factors. Of the latter, the Herod Experiment deals with social climate and student psychology.

The parable of the soldier and the centurion concerns student psychology.

The Celts, Druids, and Picts

are traditional faculty, administrators and students. In desiring a peaceful means whereby to govern its subjects, Rome — the State of Pennsylvania, sought to establish a new system of education. Just as Rome was wary of tutoring slaves, the State is wary of those critics who are even now declaiming the Shapp administration as the most corrupt and poorly managed in the history of Pennsylvania.

Like Rome the State balked at the cost of its promised commitment, until finally only a wealthy elite was able to attend. The more enrollment increased, the lower the appropriations.

In disgust the centurion hanged himself. In other words, higher education killed itself out of sham and neglect.

When one student was perceptive enough to notice the stench: There were major problems stemming from the death of higher education, which some students noticed and grew concerned about.

He told his friends about it...they told him to mind his own business: The priority of most students is graduation, getting away from the problems caused by the non-existence of higher education, and therefore ignoring injustices and unfair management from the campus administration all the way down to Harrisburg.

In utter disappointment the student went to Longinus: The concerned students went to their college administration.

See you not that I am paid as much for serving him dead as alive?: Administrators, like the students whose lives they rule, are money-oriented and concerned primarily with their institution's survival, rather than the value of what is being taught or the price and quality of it.

The next day Claudius hung beside the centurion: The overwhelming number of fellow classmates who continue to

ignore the problems caused the death of student activism, the only mechanism whereby students might have saved higher education.

The Curule Aedile made a surprise inspection...what he saw made him vomit: The federal government finally took charge of the responsibility of higher education and was terrified by the shambles which states such as Pennsylvania had made of it. Despite unmarred bodies students had rotten and decayed minds because they failed to make the necessary reforms through voting and policy amending while attending college. They were too concerned with getting jobs and satisfying requirements to look into whether or not those jobs would be there, or the requirements adequate.

You see, by not participating in the channels of student feedback, the past inhabitants of BSC helped to construct the wooden frameworks upon which the bodies of dead pupils were hung. They committed the unpardonable sin of allowing the administration to operate in a vacuum, which destroyed what used to be called "The inseparable facets of freedom to teach and freedom to learn".

You are all part of a challenging new experiment to see if we can resurrect the ethic: Wisdom is the fruit of reflection."

With that Clarence P. Grummel explained the meaning of the parable and before dismissing the crowd reminded everyone that tomorrow was the first day of classes, saying:

"See you there"

—TO BE CONTINUED—

## Foreign students

(continued from page two) education."

John feels that American students can learn from the international students. "I think we've got to get the international students out more and have them used in different classes," she said, "They can bring a distinctly different point of view and they are very much aware of political and cultural developments in their own countries."

The International Relations Club, which meets every two weeks, promotes interaction between foreign and American students; however, John pointed out that membership now is mainly international students, although it is open to anyone on campus. She would like to see more American students attend the meetings, since the foreign students are eager to meet American students. The next meeting will be held February 15 at 9 p.m. in Kehr Union. All students are welcome — it's a wonderful opportunity to make new friends!

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# 3

## WAYS TO GET STARTED FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">THE EARLY START.</h3> <p>If you are a veteran or a Junior ROTC graduate, then you started early — probably without realizing it. That early start makes you automatically eligible to enter the Advanced Program.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">THE MULTIPLE START.</h3> <p>Start Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a number of ways to get started in curriculum that's exciting and flexible enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">THE BASIC START.</h3> <p>Get started in Army ROTC through Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this summer. You'll get \$500 for attending a challenging six-week camp. If your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program.</p>
<p><b>CALL:</b>                  717-524-1132 / 717-524-1100  <b>ARMY ROTC</b></p>		



UP AND OVER...Jeff Caruthers breathes deep and clears the bar during a recent track meet at East Stroudsburg State. (Photo by Work)

# Scuttlebutt...Scut

(continued from page six) 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 for further information.

## RUSH MEETING SCHEDULED

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

will hold its second rush meeting on Sunday, February 12. The meeting will be held in Hartline room 86 at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be provided to the house and refreshments will be served. All rushees are invited and encouraged to attend.

## NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at Bloomsburg State College on February 18, 1978. Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from High J. McFadden, Jr., Acting Director of Institutional Research, Carver Hall.

## INCOME TAX HINTS

Students who believe that they will earn less than \$2,950 in 1978 are urged to file a Form W-4 (exemption from withholding) with their employer. If you have any questions, call the IRS. Single persons don't have to file a tax return if their income is under \$2,950 and their income from interest and dividends are under \$1,750.

## BUCKNELL CONCERT

Dave Mason and special guest star Bob Welch will be appearing Monday February 13 at 7:30 in the Davis Gym at Bucknell University. Tickets are \$6.00 with B.U.I.D. and \$7.00 General Admission.

# Musica Orbis

(continued from page four) more free-form and jazz, while Renaissance seems to be in the orchestrated category.

Side Two shows more of a variety of musical talent. It's Hard to Say is completely in control by Kitty's powerful vocals. Happy is a neat, short song containing simple lyrics a quaint refrain and foot-tapping ability. If sung by the group, it will be one that could be

remembered the most. Home has thought-provoking lyrics that are in the line of reminiscing or dreaming about the future. People at Bloomsburg will appreciate this song the most. Against the Night is a love song that features interesting instrumentals, especially the harp of Caille Colburn. Walk Outside, which ends the LP, gives the impression of a lazy, mellow setting.

# British teachers

(continued from page three) fraternity rush party over the weekend which he really enjoyed except, "I don't remember what the beer was called but oh..."

Believe it or not everyone thought the food in the commons was great. At "Mott College" only the main course is provided, all drinks, desserts etc. are extra.

But one thing they've got that we don't is a Pub on campus. The national legal drinking age is 18 so that most colleges have a bar on campus.

Following their six weeks of student teaching here Denise, Helen, Paul and Irene will be spending a week with a family here and their last week will be spent touring.

# Marvin sets pool record but Edinboro tops BSC

by CINDY PECK

With Monday's 69-44 loss to Edinboro State College, the BSC men's swimming and diving team dropped its record to 9-3.

Stu Marvin took first place in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. His winning time of 21.7 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle was a new pool record. Wayne Richards grabbed the only other individual first place for BSC, in the 200-yard butterfly. BSC's

400-yard freestyle relay team bested Edinboro's.

The team's next meet is February 15 at Penn State University.

Results of Monday's meet are:

400-yd. medley relay-1. Edinboro, 3:41.24. 1,000-yd. freestyle-1. Stumpf, ESC, 10:45.45; 2.Dardaris, BSC; 3.0 'Leary, ESC. 200-yd. freestyle - 1. Patterson, ESC, 1:49.98; 2. Torok, BSC; 3. Doyle, ESC. 50-

yd. freestyle - 1. Marvin, BSC, 21.7; 2. Price, BSC; 3. Whiteleather, ESC. 200-yd. individual medley - 1. Bankaitis, ESC, 2:04.2; 2. Drennen, ESC; 3. Thran, BSC. 1-meter diving - 1. Graham, ESC, 272.35; 2. Wright, ESC; 3.0 Ogden, BSC. 200-yd. butterfly - 1. Richards, BSC, 2:03.98; 2. Bruechen, ECS; 3. Price, BSC. 100-yd. freestyle - 1. Marvin, BSC, 49.0; 2. Torok, BSC; 3. Doyle, ESC. 200-yd. backstroke - 1. Pyle, ESC, 2:02.21; 2. Dardaris, BSC; 3. Foust, BSC. 500-yd. freestyle - 1. Drennen, ESC, 5:11.86; 2. Stumpf, ESC; 3. Reilly, BSC. 200-yd. breaststroke - 1. Bankaitis, ESC, 2:17.51; 2. Patterson, ESC; 3. Krick, BSC. 3-meter diving - 1. Graham, ESC, 253.85; 2. Wright, ESC; 3. Ogden, BSC. 400-yd. freestyle relay - 1. Torok, Price, Richards, Balchunas, BSC - 3:25.55.

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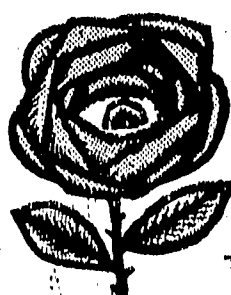


BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS PRESENT

CARVER AUDITORIUM 8:15 P.M.



FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11 Thursday, Friday & Saturday



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By Frank D. Gilroy

Directed by WILLIAM ACIERNO

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