

Town Council discusses parking

The critical parking situation in Bloomsburg was emphasized during the Town Council meeting Monday.

Residents of East 3rd street raised the question when something would be done by both the town and the college about the parking problem. The residents complained that they cannot park on that street because of the masses of students cars that fill the street. They stated that protection of people and property is hampered by all the cars.

Incidents were cited where fire fighting equipment and ambulances could not get through all the cars to do their jobs.

Residents proposed several solutions to the problem. They would like to see Council enact an ordinance that would permit only residential parking on East 3rd street and other streets with the same problem. Action was also suggested to allow property owners to have care - illegally parked - in their private driveways towed away at the car owner's expense.

Displeasure with the way the college is handling the situation was also expressed by the residents. They are tired of all the talking being done by both the town and the college. They would like to see some positive action taken to ease the problem.

Jerrold A. Griffis, Vice President for Student Life, sent a statement, presented by John H. Abell, Director of Housing, which stated how the college had committees working on the problem and that they too are looking for a solution.

It was decided that the matter would be investigated until the next meeting.

Major needs clarification

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

With the finalizing of the new BA degree available in Mass Communications, Mr. Erich Frohman and Mrs. Melville Hopkins of the Speech Department wish to clarify some facts about the program that may have caused confusion. The program, which has been passed by the Representative Assembly, has been sent to the Department of Education in Harrisburg for finalization.

The Mass Communications major is required to take fifteen credits in core courses designed to represent a selection that will give the student an overall introduction to the mass media; these include the following: Introduction to Journalism, Mass Communication and the Popular Arts, Introduction to Radio and Television, and Business and Professional Speech; he also must choose one of three courses: Cinema Appreciation, Theater as Mass Media or History of Film to complete the core requirements.

After completing these five courses, the student may take any one of six sequences: Advertising, Journalism, Publicity and Public Relations, Radio, Speech, or Television. A seventh sequence, Film, may also be offered.

Plans include the possibility

of building a fully equipped television studio in Bakeless Center. Frohman explained that specifications are being worked out for a complete color TV studio that will be compatible with professional stations. BSC would be capable of broadcasting over the local cable (not to be confused with WVIA) to the local population. The studio could also be used in continuing education; a lecture could be telecast to several classes simultaneously.

"What we are hoping for is a studio which has quality equipment that is compatible with professional television stations," Frohman said. This would make it possible to coordinate shows with WVIA by making videotapes to be sent to WVIA for broadcasting.

Frohman wishes to clarify that there are not two courses existing with the title "Introduction to Mass Communications," as was stated in the article of Feb. 3. The English Department is offering a course entitled "Introduction to Mass Communications - Print Media;" the Speech Department is offering the other course, entitled "Mass Communications and the Popular Arts."

The Mass Communications program will be the first truly interdisciplinary major offered at BSC; many different

departments are involved. Frohman would like to thank the departments of Business, Economics, English, and Art as well as the various other organizations in the college community for their outstanding cooperation.

Council changes format

by JULIE STAMETS

"To provide a cultural climate for the college as well as the surrounding community" is the main objective according to the Constitution of the Bloomsburg State College Community Arts Council. The Council, recently reorganized, has undergone many changes with the main purpose of creating a total cultural experience at Bloomsburg State College and the community itself.

The Arts Council, previously consisting of twelve active members, has been enlarged to about 21 members, with equal student-faculty representation, including nine students, nine faculty members, one community representative, the Director of Cultural Affairs, and the Coordinator of Stage Facilities. Membership also includes representatives of the standing sub-committees.

The organization of the sub-committees is perhaps the most prominent change in the Council's make-up. Each sub-committee is made up of those showing expertise and a strong interest in that particular area.

The sub-committees are: Theatre, Film, and Dance; Music; Art; Literature; and Lectures. Each sub-committee has a chairperson who is elected by the members of that committee. The sub-committees also have a faculty represen-

tative from an appropriate department as a member. The sub-committee on Theatre, Film, and Dance, for example, has a representative from the Speech Department as do the other sub-committees with their

(continued on page five)

Flu strikes BSC, empties classes

An influenza type flu is striking thousands of students on at least 12 Pennsylvania college campuses. According to state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, things are likely to get worse before they get better.

Here at BSC, the health infirmary is treating anywhere between 300-500 students. Students receive medication at the infirmary or else they are advised to visit the school doctor at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

Cheyney State College in Chester County was closed all of last week because of the flu outbreak. Some 264 students were reported sick at the college.

At Kutztown State College, 587 of the 2,500 students were reported ill last week.

The flu is running a pattern seen around the rest of the country. It's hitting the younger aged people, under the age of 25, almost exclusively and sparing the older professors.

This A-Russian strain of flu virus is related to a virus prevalent in the United States between 1947 and 1957. If this is true, older adults could retain a certain degree of immunity against it.

Criminal acts of semester listed

by NANCY ROWLANDS

Few are aware of the increasing criminal acts which are occurring at Bloomsburg State College. The following is a list of criminal occurrences - all which have taken place since the beginning of the semester.

FORGERY - Sometime during the month of December a personal check for an amount exceeding three figures was written against the account of a BSC student. The check was cashed by an unknown person. Currently under investigation.

THEFT - Sometime on the evening of January 16, a pair of new construction boots were taken from a janitor's closet in Elwell Hall. The boots were valued at \$25. Currently under investigation.

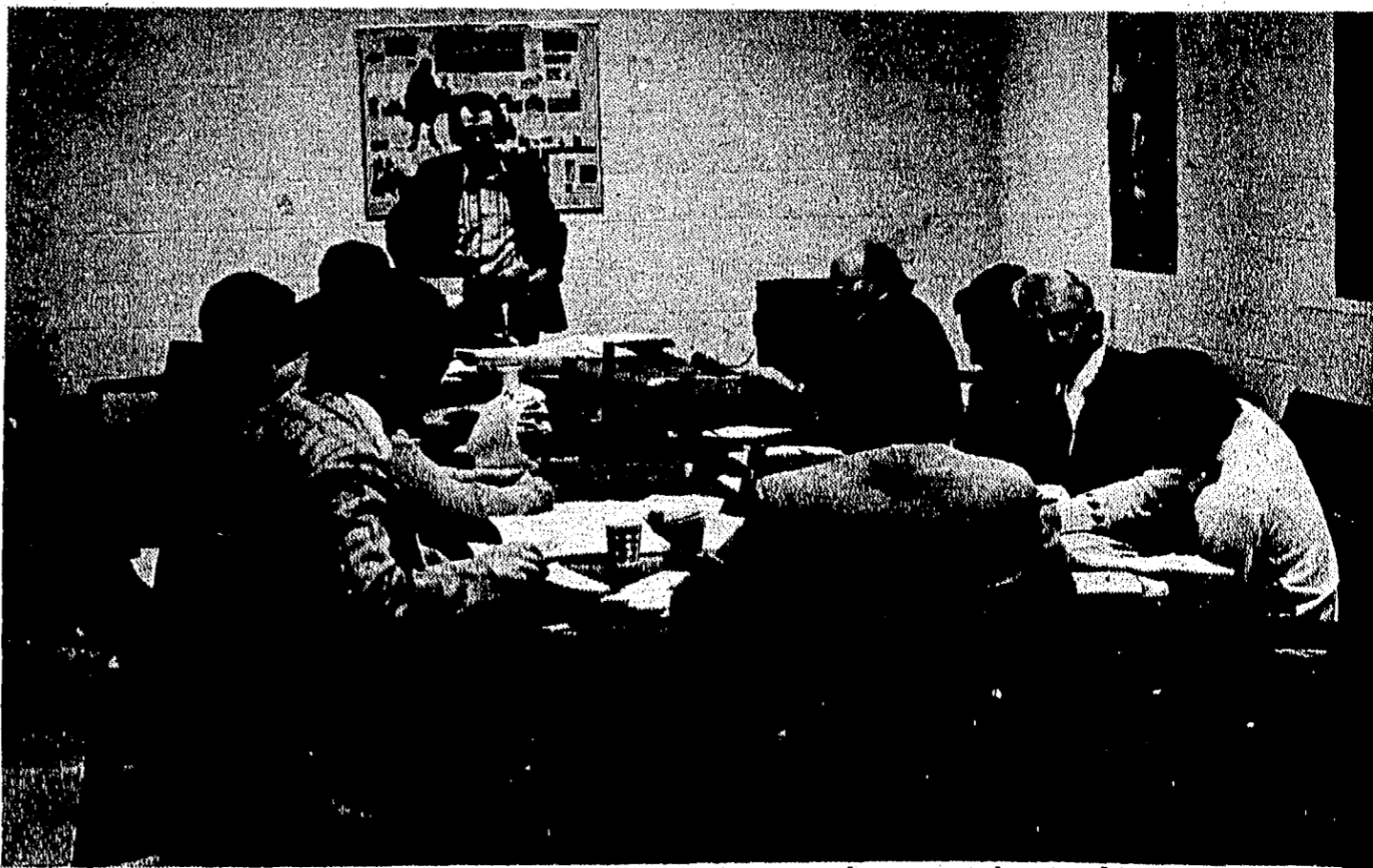
THEFT - On January 23, someone entered a female student's room in Montour Hall. Upon returning to the room, the female student discovered that a wallet and a checkbook had

been removed from her purse. She stated that she had left the room for approximately five minutes. The wallet which had originally contained no money, was found intact in one of the stairwells located in Montour Hall. On January 27, she received by mail an envelope containing her checkbook and a note stating 'found along highway near Elysburg.' No checks had been written.

FORGERY - During the month of January, a female student in Northumberland Hall fell victim to an act of forgery. Sometime between the arrival of her mail to the dorm and her visit to her postal box, someone took her mail. In this piece of mail were three \$50 checks, all reported missing. Two of these checks have turned up - forged and cashed at a local bank. The third check remains missing. Currently under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - On

(continued on page five)



WILL THE COMMITTEE PLEASE COME TO ORDER...Deake Porter begins his testimony at a recent hearing for Dr. Joseph T. Skehan, former Economics professor at BSC. Porter is testifying in behalf of Skehan who was dismissed from the college over seven years ago.

(Photo by Foucart)

EDITORIAL

Time is up — almost

Today is the deadline to pick up petitions to run for Community Government Association offices for 1978-79.

To date (Feb. 14) there have been five petitions taken out to run for office. That means there is only one person running for each office of CGA.

Actually I'm sure those running really don't mind the lack of competition but there are many of you who are responsible enough to offer some stiff competition. Where's your sense of democracy, would you like only one choice when you're voting in a national election?

Many of you probably feel that the above statement doesn't really apply since CGA isn't running the country but it runs much of the college and is directly responsible for the things that happen campus-wide. You do attend BSC so you are directly effected by CGA decisions.

There are many ways to try and sell this idea of running for election to you, there's always catchy phrases - PUT A PETITION IN EVERY BOX, OR CGA WANTS YOU - but that's really being juvenile for college students. If students are all supposed to be interested in bettering college life and getting some gripes solved then run, this is your chance.

CGA is represented by students and handles budgets for all organizations. They are also responsible for initiating many new policies to better BSC. It's a major part of the college and students are the leaders of it.

If that's not enough of a reason to sell you than consider the prestige and experience of being a college leader.

Right now is the time to do something. Even at this late date all that is required is to pick up a petition in the CGA Office (top floor Kehr Union) and have it signed by 100 college students. (Bring it to the Voice Office, we'll sign it) This will enable you to be in the election.

The positions available are President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary. There is bound to be one position you are capable of handling.

We have presented this issue to you because we feel it is unfair to have a student election where there is such a lack of interest. It's time that students move toward being real leaders and stop pushing responsibilities on to others. To all those who have picked up petitions, congratulations you have truly displayed interest in this college.

Remember, time is almost up.



Today's eyes What did you learn in school today? by Ed Hauck

The job market in the outside world, that meaning other than Bloomsburg, is something that many people come to college to avoid or to fit into better. The commercial that states "To get a good job you need a good education", may not hold true for many. In fact, my persevering cousin, just a year out of high school now holds a quarter of a million dollars in real estate assets. No, I'm not jealous of him, rather, I feel proud that he had enough spunk to learn how to deal in real estate before he left high school. If he were to have enrolled in a college and taken real estate courses he might do average in those subjects, yet be a wizard when it comes to practical application. College is not for everyone.

When you graduate, if you're here long enough, you will be able to tell whether or not post-secondary education is valuable or not. Students will be in lines waiting for a single position in which there may be over 500

applicants. It'll happen sooner than you think. The more outgoing people surely will not settle to merely apply "back home" or "near Philly", they will probably get out of Pennsylvania and possibly even the Northeast Atlantic region altogether. For these people who persist will find that those four years have been worth the grinding effort of cracking books, boring classes and all-nighters. Their studying has paid off and no need to go further.

Looking to another set of students who feel that just a BA or a BS is just BS, they will continue to expose themselves to another year of torture in a classroom situation to obtain a Master's Degree. As the quality goes up, the quantity goes down. Thinking that just a bachelor's degree will get you anywhere is a lot of garbage, in certain cases, because many employers require that a Master's be had plus so many years of experience. (The question of how

to fill in the EXPERIENCE blank on an application is always a difficult hurdle to cross over.)

Is getting a Master's degree worth the extra schooling, headaches, money and studying? A lot of seniors, eager for May to materialize, will face this question and bat the idea around in their minds.

What a Master's degree can help you in is getting qualified for a more intense and higher paying job. BUT, the stress put upon someone adds years before they're due; more money means more taxes, unless you can make megabucks; it could possibly waste a year of practical learning in a field that you're interested in or it could also bore the hell out of you.

Putting a value on education is common and people tend to put a price tag rather than a living tag on the education that is acquired from a full college career.



Late Bloomers

by Mary Wells

"It is better to learn late than never". Shakespeare

Have you ever wondered what portion of BSC students are "late bloomers"? My own curiosity prompted me to do a bit of snooping among the computers, which spewed out some rather startling statistics.

If we arbitrarily draw the line after age 22, when most college students of traditional age earn their exit visas in the form of a diploma, almost 20 per cent of the undergraduate student body falls into the "mature" category. This does not take into account graduate students, who would naturally be older,

for if they were counted in, the figure would jump up to over 28 per cent of the combined groups.

Even one out of every five undergraduates is a significant statistic. As one might expect, the "bulge" comes right after age 22 and continues for a few years, dropping somewhat sharply after age 35. Those students represent 87 per cent of the older students. The remaining 13 per cent of older students is scattered over all the age categories beyond, right up to "age 61 and older" (of which there are three).

The presence of even this many "over 35's" in the undergraduate or non-degree programs makes us wonder about purpose, since it is less likely that these students are back in school (or in for the first time) to better themselves on the job or to enhance employment opportunities. Many are seeking knowledge for personal satisfaction, which begins to put education in a new perspective.

Just a few days ago I heard a prediction made by College Misericordia that by 1985, which is only a short seven years away, it is expected that 45 per cent of the college students on campus will be beyond traditional college age.

And THAT would certainly shake up the college picture. First of all, it would probably mean fewer dormitory students and more commuters. Some of

the residence halls might have to be converted to other uses, while parking facilities would be at a premium and need to be expanded. Car pools would probably be strongly urged, to alleviate increasing parking problems.

Then the curriculum would need to undergo some revision. There would probably be less demand for physical education, freshman composition and other required courses, with new courses developing that more nearly meet the needs and interests of older students.

The social implications would surely be felt. Dating would take on a different aspect, with dating partners increasingly sought outside of campus. The "in-group" feeling that is prevalent in a tightly age-standardized group would dissipate. The "we students against the world" kind of identification would probably give way to a more realistic "we students ARE part of the world" belief.

These changes in themselves are neither good nor bad, but would certainly be felt by all students. Accommodations would need to be made.

In future columns, perhaps we can begin to meet some of these Late Bloomers who for now are just faceless statistics. Perhaps they can tell us more about this trend by sharing some of their own reasons for being among us, thus putting some flesh and bones on the statistics.

ALL CAMPUS VOICE MEMBERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

the staff picture for the
1978 Obitier

will be taken in the Voice office on Thursday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. ALL THOSE IN THE MASTHEAD must attend this important meeting.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor Barb Hagan
Business Manager John McGuire
Circulation Manager..... Brian Schell
News Editor Deb Ross, Jim Peffley
Feature Editor..... Eileen Callahan

Sports Editor Al Schoch Jr.
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Photographers: Jeff Thomas, Al Musser, Robert McMullin, Craig Reese, Pamela Morse, Dabre Germain, Alan Pederson, Dave Worrel, Mike Frantz.

Dark Room Manager: Wayne Palmer
Cartoonist: Steve Wetzel

Ad Staff: Mark Hauck, Chesley Harris and Scott Lux, and Mike Baker.

Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Ruth Rappaport and Cindy Dangoski.

Circulation Staff: Rich Murella, Brian Schell, and Joe Santenasto.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 349-3101.

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

Voters work for Marston

To the editor:

I want to go on record now in saying that we Pennsylvanians want you to continue the work you have started. And what better way for you, to do it than to become a part of state government?

The mess in this state is now confined to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia. We need some soap and water North, East, South, and West. No matter where you look on our map much work has to be done. I truly believe the Mafia runs a distant second to our esteemed politicians in organized crime!

I give you this proposal— You run for Lt. Governor on all tickets without any "Help" from those now running for Governor. Allow the voters of Pennsylvania to elect you Lt. Governor no matter who wins the Governor's race! The people in this state demand that as Lt. Governor you will be charged with the rebuilding of our defunct justice department. We want our Lt. Governor responsible for our Attorney General and all subordinates. Let's do away with a "Do Nothing" office once and for all. Let's show Washington that Pennsylvania can become a clean state again free from graft and corruption in spite of attempted cover-ups.

Forming now is "Pennsylvania Voters for David Marston, Lt. Governor."

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.

Headquarters will be set up, hopefully, in every town across our state. We ask all voters in Pennsylvania to help. We need an enthusiastic show of support. Do this with a post card to:

"PA Voters for David Marston", c-o Harold Taper, 608 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15206

So, David, wherever you are, get ready. There is much work to do and the people of Pennsylvania need you.

Sincerely,
Harold Taper

Lawyer committee rebuttal

To the editor:

In my capacity as liaison between the Lawyer Committee and the Campus Voice I have been asked to respond on behalf of our committee to your editorial "Legal advice at BSC" of January 27's paper. Our responsibility to the student body and the protection of their legal rights demands that we be scrupulously concerned with the accurate portrayal of legal opportunities, procedures, and developments at BSC.

We feel obliged to respond, to clarify, and to amend whenever media representation becomes incomplete, inaccurate, or misleading. In light of your intent to cover our efforts further with a news article we hope you will bear in mind the chief message of this letter, which is accuracy and cooperation.

There are nine points on which we felt it imperative to comment and they form the crux of our rebuttal:

1) "... the committee responsible for the proper operation of the student lawyer program has not been effectively fulfilling (their) job."
2) "Several times last semester the committee members neglected to inform students in advance that the lawyer would not be in the office."

3) "Actually what seems to be the problem is a general lack of communication within the committee."

4) "(1) The committee should strive to inform students of the proper time and dates for the lawyer by means of the media."

5) "(2) Students should be made aware of all cancellations and postponements of services."

6) "(3) Students should be made aware of the procedures followed in seeing the lawyer."

7) "(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."

8) "(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."

9) "According to CGA president Joe Surdoval, he is not satisfied with the job done by the committee in the first semester."

1) Considering the loss of records and background information from the original committee under Matti Prima, and the fact that until December of last year the Lawyer Committee consisted of two people, yes, the committee has had problems. Before December '77 there wasn't even a member of CGA on the committee, but we can assure you that the existing membership did effectively fulfill their job. It may interest you to know that although the committee is now of standing status in CGA there is no job description and so nobody really knows what their "job" is per se. It's territory fitting the heading of "Where no one has gone before."

2) Twice last semester the committee failed to inform students in advance that the lawyer would not be in the office. Neither of the two students could be reached in

order to relay the message of cancellation to them; the committee. It's a mute point to suggest that a responsible member of CGA could have undertaken a poster-making session had they given the matter other than an "It's none of my business" or "That's the committee's responsibility" consideration.

3) No, the problem in communication doesn't lie within the committee. It lies between CGA and the committee. Ours is one the least-staffed, and is only now really putting itself and its objectives together. This is not just what seems, but what in fact is the problem.

Your five suggestions are quite a coincidence in that many of them mirror new procedure and our own opinions and recommendations as committee members.

4) We decided last semester to assign areas in publicity to each of our members. The result is that WBSC, BSC Today, The Commons, and your newspaper are each the responsibility of a different member of the Lawyer Committee.

5) Your second suggestion is also a good one. A preliminary system for announcing cancellations has already been established. In the event of any such curtailment the students will be informed.

6) As we see it, part of our responsibility is to develop the procedures of which you speak to make Council's and the student's options in seeking legal aid available to the press, the campus administration, and most importantly the student body at large. We will also keep the campus media informed of particulars of individual cases, as students pay for the service, but only when such disclosures are not going to jeopardize confidentiality and therefore the professional integrity of our counselors, Elion and Wayne. We hope to gain access to more of the responsibility through such avenues as a student internship handling part of the case load, and also be certain that the lawyer's time is spent on cases where only he can give the help necessary.

7) We agree that if the Lawyer Committee should at some point find it cannot operate as it has (in the upgrading of the program) then it should be disbanded. We don't consider our committee guilty

of the stagnation present in many other BSC programs.

8) If, indeed, the lawyers fail to live up to their contract or if they will not work in accordance with us, then new lawyers shall be hired. The committee will keep this in mind since this semester's is the first written contract we have ever had with Elion and Wayne. If we consider the firm to be behaving in an unacceptable manner, their contract will not be renewed. If and when this happens, that is our option.

9) With a two member committee taking charge of a service affecting the entire student compliment, one can easily see why president Surdoval was not satisfied. One cannot see why he didn't do anything about it. Since that committee no longer exists the same is true of the validity of his dissatisfaction. Our present Lawyer Committee meets Thursday at 7 p.m., on a weekly basis in either the CGA office or one of the conference rooms. They are open to anyone who wishes to know about the job we are doing or who would like to help us in doing it.

I would like to summarize by saying that journalism is always a matter of timing. Had Woodward and Bernstein come out with their story before "Four more years" we might have had a few political changes. It's unfortunate that you weren't concerned when the committee chairperson was at CGA meetings begging for members because that would have been the most effective time to apply media pressure. Now much of what you propose is being done already, no thanks to insight as keen as your among the general membership of CGA. I guess great minds run in the same track.

Sincerely,
Duane Long

Editor's Note: We would like to point out that both the Lawyer Committee and the CGA President were consulted on the facts that appeared in the editorial which was discussed in the above letter.

We suggest that in the future only the facts be given to the press and that those contributing information know what they are saying.

It is also suggested that the Lawyer Committee members consult the media when problems arise rather than saving their statements for letters.

SAGA serving up fresh food ideas

by MELISSA MONCAVAGE

The Scranton Commons is changing with the times. New equipment and new breakfast policies have been put into effect during the past few weeks.

The state of Pennsylvania has recently passed a law demanding that all salads and other side dishes be kept refrigerated at all times and it is mandatory that they also be covered.

In conforming to these new regulations, the B.S.C. Commons has been given new salad bars which allow food to be kept on ice to preserve freshness. The bars are also covered by a metal roof and framed with glass panels. Two new salad bars have been installed to date. Commons management expects to put in an additional two storage units in the near future.

The past two weeks have also served as a trial period for the "Continental Breakfast" idea. The objective of this plan is to serve more students in less time by only offering a variety of pastries and beverages instead of the regular breakfast menu. The Continental Breakfast is served only in Dining Room C.

So far the new breakfast program has been very successful. It gives those students who don't want a full meal a chance to be served more quickly and therefore spend less time in a long waiting line before early morning classes.



Exciting education is offered abroad

by SUE POTTER

Are you tired of Bloomsburg? Do you want some excitement in your education? There is an organization here at BSC ready, willing, and able to add a touch of spice to your college years:

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education sponsors study programs abroad: PCIE is a cooperative agreement within the state college system focusing on international education. For the past six years, PCIE has offered a program of study for credit in Salzburg, Austria. The program consists of one week of orientation in Austria, three weeks of classes and an optional two weeks of travel after the academic session has terminated. Along with the cultural experience, the program offers three credits toward your college degree.

The sessions run similar to summer school here. Study in Salzburg may be a little more interesting than in Bloomsburg, though. Weekend trips incorporated into the program allow the curious and adventurous to occupy themselves in ways other than academically.

Proposed offerings

According to Professor Mary Lou John, one of BSC's PCIE representatives, each state college and university in Pennsylvania is invited to propose a course of study in Salzburg. They try to choose courses that have resources in Salzburg such as Hitler, music, exploring Austrian family way of life and drawing and painting in Austria.

Mr. Nelson Miller, a music professor here at BSC is offering Music of the Romantic Era this summer in Salzburg.

Students from BSC may apply for enrollment in either Miller's class or any of the courses offered by another college. Applications are available from Miller and John and are now being accepted for consideration.

The application is basically a formality. A student must be in good academic standing in one of the state colleges to be admitted into the program. Very few students are denied ad-

mission.

There have been no problems with students having to be returned to the States. Those that go understand and comply with the rules of PCIE. "Students act as emissaries of the United States, as representatives of America," says John. The program and the students are responsible for the welfare of the group individually and collectively.

London theater

Another summer program, endorsed by PCIE but not specifically a PCIE function, is Dr. Susan Rusinko's trip to London. The study is a theater summer tour during the last two weeks in May.

The proposed Mexico trip to take place over Christmas break had some trouble getting off the ground. "There were other programs planned by PCIE which did not develop and so Dr. (Allen) Murphy (department of foreign languages) agreed to try to organize this one," commented John. Not enough students signed up to go. John feels that if the trip had been organized before summer, more students would have gone. "It is better when students know before the summer so they can plan work and schedules accordingly."

An excursion to Mexico will be offered next January. Information concerning the trip will be available to the college community this spring.

Representing Bloomsburg State College at PCIE are Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs, and John. They encourage students to take advantage of the study abroad programs offered.

Coffeehouse

Entity arrives

Jazz and rock lovers will get a chance to hear some of their favorite music this Sunday evening at 9:00 in the Kehr Union. Mike Santiago and his recently formed band, Entity, are appearing in a show sponsored by the Coffeehouse committee.

Entity is a five piece quintet that is composed of highly accredited and accomplished musicians, including Mike Santiago, Ronnie Glick, Dave La Rue, Tom Baker and Rich Sussman. Their music is sensitive and colorful, expressing feelings and experiences that the audience can "come to grips with on an individualistic level."

Santiago's accreditations include performing and recording for baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan



JAZZ IS STILL TO BE FOUND...And it will be found on Sunday evening in the Kehr Union when Mike Santiago and Entity appear in a coffeehouse performance at 9 p.m.

Record Review

The essence of mediocrity

by TOBY LOYD

I must confess that before listening to this album I had preconceived doubts as to its quality, simply because Blondie is a "New Wave" band, which puts them in the category of punk-rock, and punk-rock has thus far done nothing for me emotionally except make me laugh, and nothing for me musically, period. I recognized my own bias however, and so I tried to be extra careful not to condemn it without a fair trial. Well, its had its fair trial and the verdict remains unchanged. This album is doo-doo, and I have but one question to ask of this band about themselves and their music -- Why?

As it turns out, Blondie is not a typical punk band, and as a matter of fact, they aren't a

punk band at all. Exactly what they are still escapes me, and it won't bother me one bit if I never find out. I guess in essence what Blondie is, is a group of very mediocre musicians playing very unoriginal music, relying on a gimmick and their record company's promotion campaign to make it. Their gimmick is Deborah Harry, their lead singer, who sounds like a melodic Patti Smith (if that's conceivable) and who dyes her hair either blond or brown (it's both colors and I'm not sure which is the original) and moves suggestively around the stage during their performances. But since you can't see her, moving suggestively around the stage when you listen to this record, you have to rely on her voice for entertainment, and that kills the whole thing right there. Therefore, I have been led to the inevitable conclusion that without the hype, Blondie is but a vast musical void.

"Plastic Letters" is at best an exercise in mediocrity. The production job is a joke and it

sounds as if the recording were done in the bathroom of a neighborhood service station. The music has been stolen from almost any band you can name from the early sixties to the present, and isn't performed nearly as well or nearly as convincingly as the originals. The lyrics are banal, empty and self-consciously punk, sporting titles like "Youth Nabbed as Sniper", "Bermuda Triangle Blues", "I'm On E", etc. In short, the album keeps the listener constantly asking what the point is, and the answer is simple ... there isn't one.

Blondie and "Plastic Letters" have nothing new to offer and nothing new to say. They may try to hide behind the facade of being a "goodtime band", but there are countless other "goodtime bands" that will give you a much better time.

Well, just like Blondie, I have nothing else to say except this; don't spend your money on this album, spend it on something you'll enjoy like a piece of gum or a candy bar ... you know, something a little more worth your while.

Outward Bound instills self-reliance

by ROB SCHLACTER

"Outward What?" is a familiar response when introduced to a growing experience. Outward Bound is directed at discovering one's inner resources and the dignity of one's fellow man. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

Specifically, the experience seeks to instill self reliance, physical fitness and compassion as fundamental values recognizing there are few opportunities to formulate such values in an increasingly technological and urbanized society (Bloomsburg?).

By bringing people from all walks of life together to share the challenges of the elements, Outward Bound seeks to have it's participants discover that they possess the necessary internal resources to make it. Also that being helpful and compassionate are part of human nature; and that we are natural beings with a responsibility to protect the earth we live upon.

If it sounds different or exciting in your mind, you ought to look into more seriously. Its assumptions are such:

1. One reaches life for having experienced it in real and dramatic terms.
 2. From such experience, one learns to respect self.
 3. From respect of self flows compassion for others.
 4. Compassion for others is best expressed in service to mankind.
- In such an experience, each participant is assigned to a small crew with whom they share 3 1/2 weeks with. The activities fall into: Instruction, Expedition, Solo, Service, Conclusion.

The short term nature of Outward Bound has prompted many to ask, "What lasting value can such an experience have?"

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FEBRUARY FOCUS PROGRAMS

Feb. 13 — Church and Sex; 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Feb. 22 — Homosexuality; 8:00 p.m. in the Union.

Feb. 28 — Nona O'Neill; 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

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Acts of semester listed

(continued from page one)

January 23, a BSC staff member fell victim to an act of criminal mischief. This act took place in the tri-level parking lot where an antenna valued at \$20 was removed from his car.

THEFT — Sometime on January 23, a female student from Northumberland hall received a phone call informing her that her purse had been found in a basement bathroom located in Montour Hall. Twenty dollars and a small valuable necklace was missing from it. Currently under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — During the early morning hours of January 28, a fire hose was unreeled on the fifth floor of Elwell Hall. The hose had to be drained, dried, and recoiled.

THEFT — Sometime between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on January 27, while an outsider was using the swimming facilities in Centennial Gym, he reported his shoes and 40 cents in change missing. Currently under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — On January 31, damage to a vending machine in the basement of Elwell Hall was reported. The person responsible agreed to pay for damages. No charges were filed.

THEFT AND CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — On January 30, a candy vending machine in the basement of Montour Hall was damaged. The glass was broken and approximately \$6 in candy products were taken. The cash box was still intact.

THEFT AND CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — In the basement of Elwell Hall on January 31, a vending machine was broken into. Approximately \$4 of pastry products were taken. The cash box was left undisturbed.

THEFT — At approximately 9:30 a.m. on February 1, two books owned by a BSC student were taken from within the Scranton Commons. The books reported missing are an Economics book and an Algebra book.

RETAIL THEFT — On February 1 at 3:15 p.m. a male student was arrested in the College Store for taking two Bic ballpoint pens without paying, retail value, \$1.18.

THEFT — A bicycle valued at \$60 belonging to an off-campus resident was reported missing on February 2. The bicycle was

last seen in the parking lot adjacent to Kehr Union. Currently under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — On February 5, gas was siphoned out of the gas tank of a vehicle parked on the second level of the tri-level parking lot. The gas was valued at approximately \$7.

THEFT — At noon, February 4, a female student returned to her room and discovered her ID, driver's license, meal ticket, and \$12 in cash missing. She had left the room for approximately 10 minutes.

THEFT — On the evening of February 4, a nude painting valued at \$350 was taken from the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. A concerned student returned the painting to security stating it was found in the bushes in front of Carver Hall.

FORGERY — A male student from Elwell Hall reported that sometime during the month of January, two checks were taken from his checkbook. One check has been cashed by an unknown person at a local bank for the amount of \$60. The second

check is still missing. Currently under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — On February 6, a fire extinguisher originally installed in the seventh floor, east wing of Elwell Hall, was removed, completely discharged and found discarded in the rear of the building.

RETAIL THEFT — On February 7 at 3:15 p.m., a male student was arrested in the College Store for taking, without paying, three packs of Feenamint Gum.

THEFT — Sometime during the mid-evening hours of February 9, a candy machine located in Elwell Hall was broken into. Forty dollars in cash and approximately \$6 in food items were taken from the machine. Suspected entry into the machine was by the use of a key. Currently under investigation.

These are only the cases which have been reported to Security. There are numerous occurrences of which Security is never notified. With the cooperation of the students, the crime rate on campus can be lowered.

Apathy noted at recent meeting

by JIM PEFFLEY

Student apathy is a subject which has been commented upon constantly. However, the subject came up, once again, at a recent meeting of CGA.

The big topic of the night was concerning upcoming CGA elections. Although the deadline for petitions is today (Friday), only one petition for each office had been filed.

Other topics of interest included a budget committee report, a report from CAS, a report from the lawyer committee and a proposal for a letter campaign concerning the lowering of the drinking age.

The Budget committee gave reports concerning the Community Activities fee, CGA vehicle mileage rates, and meal monies allotted for travel. There was a possibility that the above items may have to be raised cost-wise. A main concern for students is the fact that

the Community Activities fee may be raised from \$30 a semester to \$35 a semester. However, none of the above could be acted upon, due to the fact that there were not enough CGA members present to comprise a quorum.

Nancy Oliver, speaking for CAS, again requested students to write their Representatives concerning the lowering of the drinking age. In an effort to motivate students to write, a night will be set at the Commons for students to write letters, with supplies and assistance from CGA. CGA would also take the responsibility of mailing the letters.

The next meeting of CGA will be held on Monday, February 20 at 6:30 p.m. At this meeting, they will attempt to vote on the issues discussed at the previous one. Also, a candidates' debate will follow. All students are urged to attend.

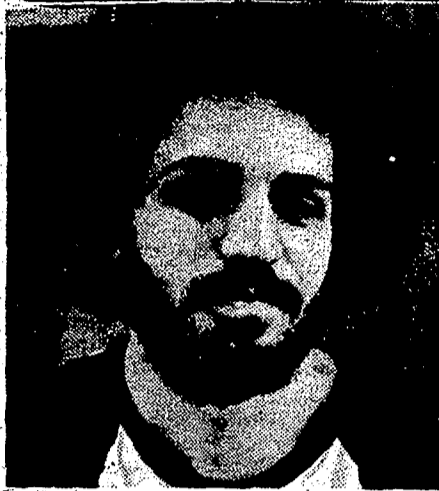
Council

(continued from page one) respective departments.

The two main purposes of the Arts Council according to the Constitution is to "plan and implement cultural activities for the enrichment of Bloomsburg State College and the surrounding region, and to assist other campus organizations and departments in planning activities of a cultural nature." While carrying out these purposes of the reorganized Arts Council, the responsibility is subdivided, according to Secretary of the Arts Council, Dr. Ervene Gulley. She feels that the Council has been increased in size "to involve and reach more people." With responsibility divided as it is, the Arts Council is much more flexible in nature.

Photo Forum

compiled by Tim Hough
What are your feelings about the firing of David Marston (Federal D.A.)?



Mark Trama - Freshman - The Democrats exposed themselves a little too much this time. The public noticed and demanded justice, but the "political system" covered it up again.



Ruth Rappaport - Junior - I feel that firing Marston was a mistake. His record shows what an excellent job he has done as District Attorney. To fire him because of his party affiliation and because it has been done in the past is just demonstrating to me that Carter is renigging on his campaign platform.



Doug Prescott - Sophomore - I'm really disappointed with President Carter's having agreed to get rid of Marston. Finally we had an honest politician who was doing what everyone in politics is supposed to do, and when the corrupt one's got in trouble, they pressured for his firing. I would really like to see him remain and continue his purge of the political system.



Lou Hunsinger - Junior - I'm disappointed. It demonstrates the more things change the more they stay the same. Carter campaigned on a high moral tone promising honest, open government. This situation proves he doesn't intend to live up to that.



Stephen Vivariha - Freshman - I extremely disagree with the firing of Marston. He was bringing out much corruption in government and when someone goes against the system as he did; they usually get burnt.



Jill Mahnikin - Freshman - This is just one more way in which Carter is going back on his promises. I strongly disagree with his decision.



Chris Zentgraf - Freshman - This was an example of one of Carter's many mistakes. He felt he could push it by the American public. People will forget about this issue shortly and the good job Marston was doing. A DISGRACE.



Sandy Myers - Sophomore - I really disagree with Carter's decision. One of his promises was a clean government. I think he's failed in this case. His decision to fire someone who was fighting for that cause is a complete contradiction of that promise.

Calander for Summer Sessions - 1978

- Session I — May 30 - July 7
- Session II — June 19 - July 28
- Session III — July 10 - Aug. 18
- Session IV — May 30 - June 16
- Session V — June 19 - July 7
- Session VI — July 10 - July 28
- Session VII — July 31 - Aug. 18

Tentative lists of course offerings will be available in the Office of Extended Programs in mid-February and scheduling will begin at that time. If you have a specific question about summer sessions offering, please contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

PROJECT HOPE SLATED

Project HOPE will present Dr. John Mulka speaking on Time Management Leads to Effective Decision Making and Goal Setting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7-8:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multi-purpose Room.

BIBLE STUDIES SCHEDULED

There will be a series of four Lenten Bible Study sessions sponsored by the Newman Student Association for beginners in Bible study. These will be held on four Tuesdays, Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7 and 14 in the Green Room of Kehr

Union from 7-8 p.m. If there are any questions, call Fr. Langan, at the Newman House, at 784-3123.

PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED

Phi Iota Chi proudly announces the acceptance of their seventh pledge class: Karen Moore, Kathy Hayes, Lori Kroener, Janice Lukawetski, Lois Hertzog, Ann Medeiros, Karen Orzol, Terry Jenks, Diane Boston, Gina Troutman, Cindy Avellino, Sherry Gaffney, Jodi Goldberg, Darleen Harris, Betsy Dice, Lori Koenig, Mickey Magri, Rita Krashefski,

Heidi Custer, Cheryl Worman, Betty Buck, Kathy Leibert, Ange Taormina, Ro Nevhaus, Maureen Kenna, Roxanna Hunsinger, and Kathy Quinlan.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE
Ms. Barbara Miller, Director of the Harrisburg Internships, will be in the Kehr Union today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COURT RULES NOTED
Effective Monday, Feb. 20, Racquetball Reservations will be taken on numbers 3227 or 3228 only from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. **ONE RESERVATION PER CALL.** Players are asked to limit their participation to once or twice a week so that others may have a chance to play. No HPEA members, other faculty or students may make reservations at any other than the 8-9 a.m. hour. Reservations will be taken one day in advance. The Racquetball Courts may be reserved for approval tournaments such as those run by the Intramural Office. The Racquetball Court closing time will be extended to 10 p.m. and will continue to be closed when we have home events in Basketball and Wrestling.

INTERVIEW SLATED

On Feb. 23, a representative

from the Congoleum Corporation will be on campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to speak to any seniors interested in a job. The corporation is searching for Sales Candidates. The interview will be held in the Career Development And Placement Center.

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

ATTENTION ED. MAJORS

Placements by school districts are listed on the bulletin board in Waller Administration Building. If you find it impossible to do your student teaching in the district to which you have been assigned, you must contact Dr. Gorman Miller, Coordinator of Student Teaching before March 15. (Office 139-WAB, phone 389-3419)

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, and songs (with or without music) which will be published in this semester's issue of BSC's long-dormant literary magazine. Prizes are as follows: Top short story, 1500 word limit, \$25, 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 and - 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 Duane or the Olympian, Box 16, Kehr Union.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors who have not already done so, should fill out an extra-curricular activities sheet available at the Info Desk. 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 Obitier Office, 3rd floor, Kehr Union.

Forensics team gains trophies

The B.S.C. Forensic Society turned in its finest performance to date of the 1977 - 1978 academic year when members traveled to Catonsville Community College, Maryland, to compete in the Hilton Heritage Forensic Tournament last weekend.

There were eleven colleges and universities in attendance representing the states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. The local Huskies returned to campus with a total of eleven trophies, including the second place team sweepstakes award. Prince George's Community College placed first and Shippensburg State College captured third place.

Sue Waters led the Huskies by earning four awards. Waters placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking, third place in Pentathlon, fourth place in Persuasive Speaking, and she received a certificate in Oral Interpretation - Prose. Waters also competed in Dramatic Duo and After Dinner Speaking.

Kathe Steighner captured the first place trophy in Impromptu Oral Interpretation. She also competed in Oral Interpretation - Prose, and Oral Interpretation

- Poetry. Mike Goc earned the fifth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking, and, with his partner Cindy Fissel, won the fifth place trophy in Dramatic Duo. Goc also competed in Oral Interpretation - Prose, and Oral Interpretation - Poetry.

In addition to the fifth place finish in Dramatic Duo, Fissel also earned the fourth place trophy in Oral Interpretation - Prose. She also competed in Informative Speaking and Impromptu Oral Interpretation.

Regina Wild won the fourth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking and also competed in Oral Interpretation - Poetry, Dramatic Duo, Informative Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, and Pentathlon.

Penny Moyer captured the fifth place trophy in Informative Speaking and also competed in Oral Interpretation - Poetry, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Dave Pautsch narrowly missed placing in a final round in his events of Dramatic Duo, Oral Interpretation - Prose, and Impromptu Oral Interpretation.

Mr. Neil Hilker, graduate assistant in the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, and Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics, accompanied the students to the tournament.

Forensic tournaments scheduled for the remainder of February are: The Rare Bird Individual Speaking Events Tournament, California State College, PA., February 17 - 18, 1978, and The Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament, Luzerne Community College, Wilkes-Barre, February 24 - 25, 1978.

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McDONALD

Part IV

The Herod Experiment

"What'll it be?" asked the bartender over the blare of the jukebox.

"Pitcher of Schlitz," Mike Wollenheim requested.

"Got any I.D.?"

"Yeah - Here..." He held out the laminated PLCB. The barkeep brought it over to the light and studied the face.

"Okay. How many glasses d'you want?"

"We've got glasses, thanks."

With a nod his pitcher was taken and filled. Mike drew two soiled bills out of his breast pocket and payed for the lager, carrying it back to his friends' table in the rear. He took his seat and poured a round.

"Thanks Wally," said Lydia, the girl whose drink he'd just finished pouring.

"My pleasure. What's our current topic of discussion? When I went for the pitcher we were talking about the wave-particle duality of light."

"Oh we've finished with that one. Now we're on Star Trek trivia. Bob just asked what Chekov's brother's name was; have you any idea?"

"That's a trick question," Wollenheim asserted, "you see, Chekov speaks about his brother Peoter in The Day of the Dove, but as Sulu points out in the episode, he's an only child."

"Leave it to Simons to make things complicated," she said.

"Say, isn't that Dr. Grummel sitting over there with Dean Stierscheist?"

"Why so it is. It wonder what he's doing down here at Hess?"

"Probably relaxing after that speech he gave about student apathy. Let's go over and say hello. Maybe he'll tell us why we're the only BSC students they allowed to stay."

"Yeah. He might even tell us what's going on around here."

They nonchalantly edged their way over and plunked themselves down in the seats next to Clarence Grummel and Ed Stierscheist as the two sat slurping their scotch and sodas. Lydia did most of the talking, extending her hand and introducing herself.

"Doctor Grummel, I'm Lydia Baker and this is Mike Wollenheim. We just wanted to tell you how much we enjoyed your parable this afternoon. Uh, well that was one of our reasons for wanting to meet you. Could we ask you some questions about the Herod Experiment?"

"Sure. I was speaking to Ed just now, about our primary objectives. Why don't you join us; we could use some student input," Clarence replied.

"What are your primary objectives?" Mike asked.

"To perfect education; free it from its traditional flaws. When we have finished at Bloomsburg it will be the first step in that

direction."

"How?" Lydia asked. "I don't see how one experiment can change the entire course of education. Especially one performed here."

"Ah but you will. It would spoil the result if I told you exactly how and why all this is to be done. The procedure is not so crucial. There are a dozen ways to make steel and the end product is the same. Part of our outcome is whether or not you twelve are able to decypher our hypothesis with your own ingenuity."

"So there are twelve of us in all," Mike said.

"Twelve students - a male and female representative from each undergraduate class and two levels of graduate study. I selected all of you myself, as is the case with a sprinkling of faculty, staff, and administrators. Right Dean S?"

"Yes Doctor Grummel," Ed attested. "You see, you've been selected to observe the experiment in operation and also to provide the new students with some idea of what it was like here for the past four years."

Mike Wollenheim swallowed hard. He filled his glass and poured Lydia's full as an afterthought. "We're in this together, then," he said.

Grummel nodded. He clinked his tumbler of scotch against their beer glasses. "All for one, and one for all," Clarence toasted. His drink was deep as would with beer suffice, noted the two who sat drinking it.

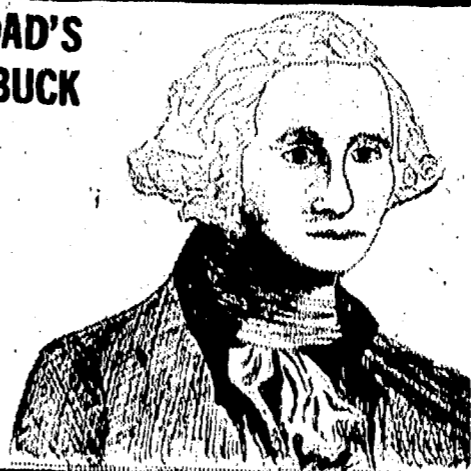
They further refrained from toast-inspiring utterances by changing the topic to politics and then sports, and finally to the weather. Tomorrow was the first day of classes and it was resolved that attending them with a hangover would not be in the best interest of one's constitution.

-TO BE CONTINUED-

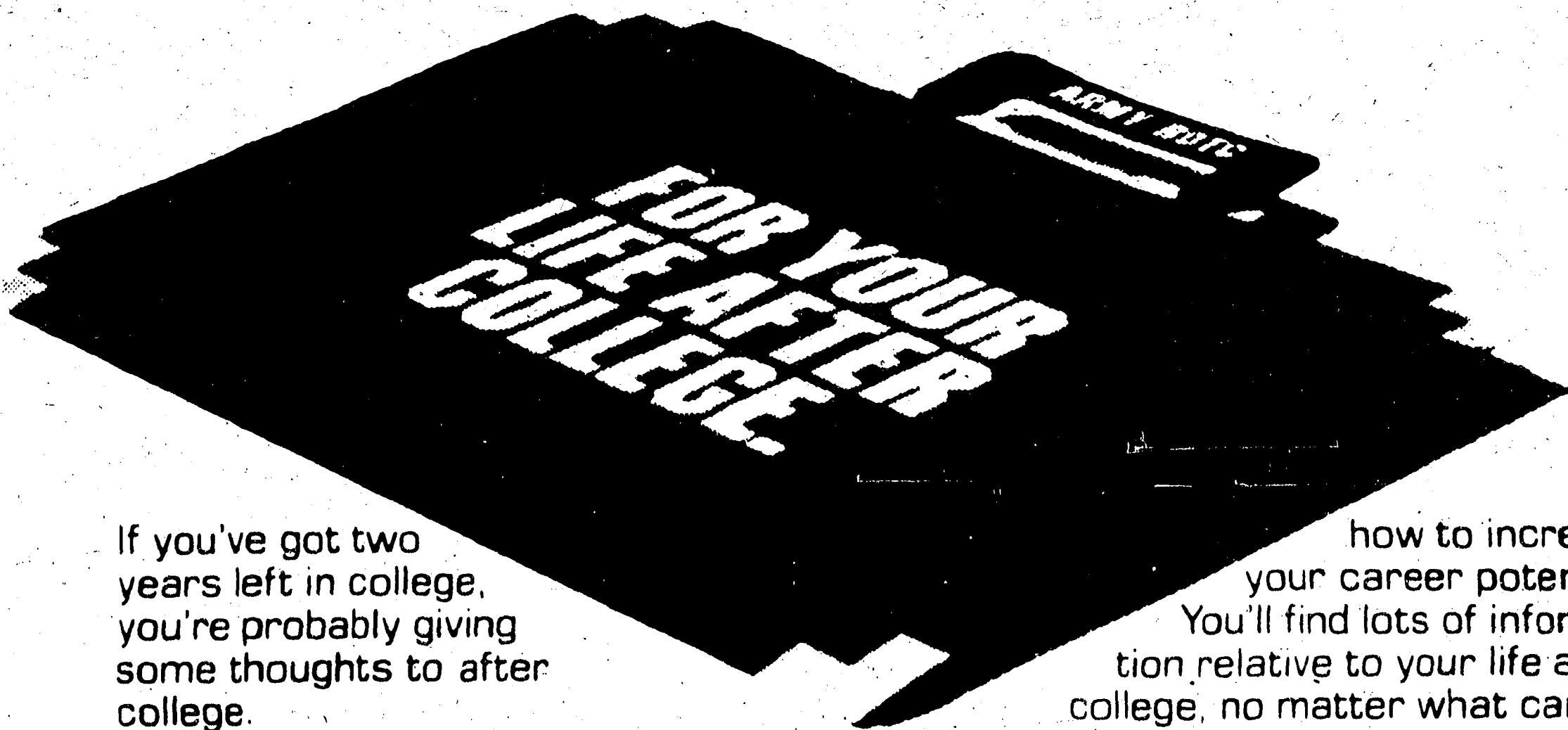
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Penalty-ridden game lost

by SUE BARRON and SUE HENNINGER

The first period of BSC's February 2 game against Juniata set the pace for the high scoring, penalty ridden game. Juniata skated away with three goals and two penalty minutes and BSC left the ice with six minutes in penalties.

At the start of the second period Bloomsburg switched goal-tenders and put in freshman Dave Abelman. It looked as though things might pick up for BSC as Larry Barker, midway into the period, made it past Juniata's defense and scored. Soon after Juniata scored, but BSC's offense again skated by Juniata and for the second time it was Barker who scored, this time assisted by Beamer and Halberstadt. By the end of the second period, Bloomsburg had six more penalty minutes and Juniata two more, but the score was now 4-3 in favor of Juniata.

At five minutes into the third period BSC's Ted Avil scored unassisted, but Juniata came back swiftly and scored. Soon after the goal by Juniata, Bloomsburg fought their way into the opposition's defensive zone and Kevin Hyatt put a shot past the Juniata goal-tender making it a 5-4 game. The outcome looked bright as BSC's number 10 - "Umpy" made a goal assisted by Steve Black which tied the score 5-5. In the last minute of play BSC pulled their goal-tender to have six skaters on the ice, increasing their chances of getting the winning goal, but after a Bloomsburg skater got a two

minute penalty, the goaltender was again in the game. In the last seconds of the period a powerplay goal for Juniata ended the game with a score of 6-5 in favor of Juniata.

The next scheduled game was set for Monday, February 6, but due to the large snowfall it was cancelled. So, it was more than a week since their last game, when Bloomsburg finally got to play again, this time against Sunbury on Saturday, February 11.

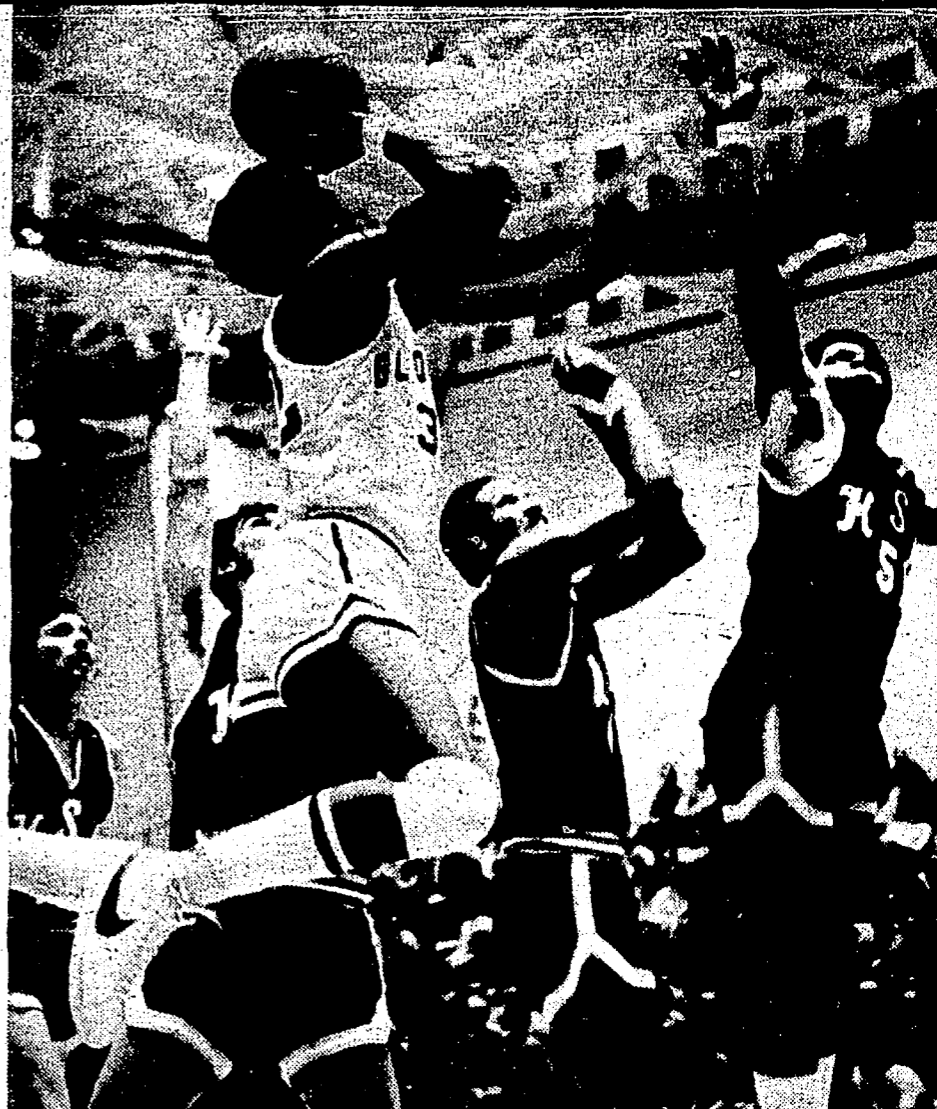
Starting on offense for BSC was Halberstadt, Beamer and Barker. The defensive team was Hyatt, and Polkowski with Ken Curcio in goal. The outcome of this game was 4-2 favoring Sunbury. Sunbury scored twice in the first period and BSC's Mike Polkowski scored assisted by Beamer. Both teams scored once in the second period, which was marked by several "in-

teresting" calls by the referee. It was Kevin Hyatt who scored for BSC, assisted by Vince Romano. The third period was bad news as far as BSC was concerned, since Sunbury scored yet another time making it 4-2.

If you are interested in lending your much needed support, the games are scheduled for the following dates:

	AT	AGAINST
Feb. 18	10:00 AM	Juniata
Feb. 21	9:30 PM	Wmspt.
Feb. 26	9:00 AM	Sunbury
Mar. 2	9:30 PM	Bucknell
Mar. 6	9:30 PM	Sunbury
Mar. 9	9:30 PM	Juniata
Mar. 14	9:30 PM	Bucknell
Mar. 27	7:00 PM	Wmspt.
Apr. 1	10:00 AM	Susq.

All games are played at the Sunbury Youth and Community Center rink. You must have your own transportation, so come out and cheer the team to victory.



FLYING HIGH...BSC's Al Williams sets up a shot despite the efforts of their opponents, Kutztown State College. (Photo by Wark)



DO AS THEY DO IN SWEDEN ONLY BETTER...Swimming is an excellent way to get exercise during the cold winter months when many other activities are cancelled. Both Centennial Gym and Nelson Fieldhouse have pools for students use.

(Photo by McMullin)

Gymnasts spirited

by CINDY PECK

The latest addition to the BSC "world of sports" is the women's gymnastics team, now in its first season.

The ten team members have been practicing diligently since September. Some of them never even had a team in high school.

Those girls who were members of a high school gymnastics team agreed that the BSC team is quite different from high school teams.

"It's a lot more professional than in high school," commented team member Sandy Eckhart.

A few others pointed out that the present team is much more demanding than their respective high school teams. The amount of work required can plainly be seen by viewing a typical gymnastics practice, which usually lasts for about two and a half hours.

Each girl works on at least two events during practices. They all receive much help and encouragement from Coach

Schaeffer, as well as a great deal of enthusiasm from each other.

All the girls said that being on the team does take a lot of time. However, "that's not a complaint!" asserted Cheryl Poley. "We need practice."

Coach Schaeffer is definitely well-liked and respected by her team.

"She has taught us the right way to do things, the way we should have learned them in high school," more than one girl stated.

"I've learned more this year from Coach Schaeffer than I did the past three years," said Annie Swavely.

The ten girls have held together as a team through their spirit and dedication, which is obvious. They would, however, like to see more girls come out for the team next year.

With two meets over, the team also has two remaining meets.

BSC places in tournament

by JOHN PETRIELLO

Last Friday and Saturday the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference wrestling championships were held at Millersville State College. All of the state colleges competed in this tournament to decide Pennsylvania State College supremacy.

Clarion State finished first as a team, Slippery Rock placed second, and Bloomsburg finished third, just one point behind Slippery Rock. The Huskies could have easily taken

second place, but coach Roger Sanders chose to rest his injured wrestlers.

The individual results were as follows:

118 lbs. - 1. Krapf (Ship), 2. Difaoli (Cal), 3. Callie (Mil).
126 lbs. - 1. Burkett (Ship), 2. Perdew (SR), 3. FINK (BLOOM).

134 lbs. - 1. Miller (Cla), 2. Nowakowski (SR), 3. Zook (Mil).

142 lbs. - 1. Moore (LH), 2. Todaro (Edin), 3. Meckley (Ind).

150 lbs. - 1. CARAVELLA (BLOOM), 2. McMullen (ES), 3. Stanridge (Cla).

158 lbs. - 1. Gilbert (Cla), 2. Presley (Mil), 3. Magaro (ES).

167 lbs. - 1. CAPELLI (BLOOM), 2. Vargo (ES), 3.

Harbart (Cla).

177 lbs. - 1. Yeager (Edin), 2. White (Mil), 3. Mockenbock (Cla).

190 lbs. - 1. Bradshaw (Edin), 2. Virgin (Cla), 3. Stroup (SR).
Hwt. - 1. Koontz (LH), 2. Tursky (SR), 3. SHARP (BLOOM).

Other high finishers for the Huskies were Mike Nock, sixth place at 118 and Carl Poff, sixth at 134. Randy Miller, the champ at 134 pounds, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

This tournament again expressed the strength and potential of this season's wrestling team that is continuing its excellence against top-notch competition. Butch Snyder and Mike Nock were nominated for the NCAA Division I all-freshman team.

The next meet for the Huskies will be tomorrow against Shippensburg at Nelson Fieldhouse. The first match will begin at 2:00.

YOGA

Thursday evenings starting February 23rd. Room 120 Hartline. 9 weeks for \$18. Beginning classes 6-7 and 8:30-9:30. For information call 458-4222.

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