

Private dorm voted compatible to town

by BILL TROXELL

After heated debate, Town officials decided that a proposed 150 person, private dormitory would be compatible with the existing neighborhood.

If the project is approved as land development by the planning commission, Zeisloft Construction Company will build two structures to house students on North Iron Street.

The compatibility of the project was decided in a public hearing held Monday evening. The Town Council, Planning Commission and Zoning board were present to hear the arguments and complaints of the project.

Each building will be three floors with four apartments on each floor. Each apartment will hold six residents.

Zeisloft explained that there will be parking for 100 cars. Area residents feel that this number of cars will ruin the neighborhood by creating traffic congestion and more accidents due to poor visibility.

Zeisloft contended that visibility is sufficient for easy movement in and out of the project.

Dr. Roy Pointer Chemistry Professor of BSC spoke against the project. "I am in favor of housing for the students but if it's going to be high density

housing, let's quit fooling the neighbors." When some residents originally purchased homes they did so under the zoning ordinance naming the area low density. Pointer noted that the attitude of the residents is "These things are great as long as they're not in my neighborhood."

Pointer feels that regardless of who lives there, the area will be congested.

Jack Hartzel who resides across from the proposed site remarked, "The college is taking over the town in all directions like a cancerous blight." He feels that the college should provide housing on the unused land on upper campus rather than filling the already crowded town.

Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President of Administration and Planning Commission noted that to do so would be almost impossible due to the many complications involved. He also noted that the area in question is used to pile snow from the lower campus.

Hartzel also claimed that loud parties and insufficient police force as reasons for incompatibility. He feels that a few disruptive students will ruin the project. Hartzel believes that these students will turn the project into an undesirable place.

Gerald Griffis, Vice-President of Student Life spoke in favor of compatibility. He

pointed out that the "condition is deteriorating" in town and that this new building would aid in increasing local housing stock.

Griffis assessed the housing problem as one which must be solved by compromise, on

behalf of the town as well as the college.

After two hours of debate the members of Council, Planning commission, and Zoning Board

cast their votes. Councilman Donald Pursel, George Hemingway and Edward Kitchen voted in favor of finding the project compatible. William Haney, Angelo Scheno

and Dan Bauman voted against.

Flo Reeder, Ralph Dillon and John Abell of the Planning Commission all voted in favor.

The Planning Commission will meet on March 22 to ascertain whether the project will meet Land Development standards.

If approved the final decision will again be left to Town Council.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Scranton

Capers surround book

by MARY WELLS

The cloak of security around the leak of H. R. Haldeman's book, *The Ends of Power*, before its scheduled release is now drawn even tighter than the effort to keep the book under wraps in the first place. The Haddon Craftsmen plant in Bloomsburg, where the controversial book was printed, referred me to Robert Dawson, vice president of the main plant in Scranton, where the book was bound. That gentleman informed me that all questions concerning the book, security on it, and the leak were being handled by the vice president of Time Books Company, Leonard Schwartz. Three phone calls to New York City netted the report that Schwartz was not in and that there had been no new developments on the leak, although "a break is hoped for."

LAW SUIT FILED

However, there are

developments of a different nature, from an unexpected source. Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review*, has filed a suit in the New York Supreme Court charging that Haldeman "embarrassed, compromised and demoralized" the American public because of his role in Watergate. The suit does not seek to prevent the book's publication, but only to prevent Haldeman from getting any royalties.

According to a UPI news story Cousins contends that Haldeman was convicted and jailed on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice. "There," says Cousins "Haldeman disclosed facts which he failed to reveal while the investigation was going on."

Cousins goes on to say "He should not be able to profit by concealing the facts from the American public, and then selling those facts just to make a fast buck." Haldeman and Times Books have 30 days to respond to the suit.

"SCRANTONGATE"

The seemingly endless capers surrounding the notorious book, supposedly revealing some new slants on Watergate, have now given us "Scranton-gate", for it is speculated that the leak occurred in Scranton. This could be a cover-

up but a more plausible explanation might be that Harry Robbins Haldeman smuggled the pages out of his prison cell in Lompoc, California. Certainly, he stood to gain much from such a leak, which landed him front page publicity in the prestigious *Washington Post*.

Time Books paid a \$140,000 advance for the book. Its subsidiary, the New York Times Syndication Sales Corporation, sold serialization rights to over 40 newspapers and magazines for a total of one million dollars. Both were stunned when the *Washington Post* came out with a front-page summary of the book, speeding copies of the book into major bookstores a week earlier than scheduled. They also authorized the 40 publications to rush into print four days before the scheduled release date. Times Books is still smarting, with egg on its face, and possible loss of revenue if publications that bought parts of the book refuse to make final payments.

SECRECY IN PRINTING

No one outside of a few *Post* employees seems to know for sure how the leak occurred. And those few aren't talking. In view of the Time Company's unusual efforts to prevent such a leak, they are flabbergasted that it

(continued on page three)

Surdoval, Maloney win CGA elections

Joe Surdoval, incumbent CGA President, will once again take office next year as a result of this week's elections. Surdoval beat out Vince LaRuffa for the Presidential office.

Frank Maloney will take over the position of Vice-President of CGA next year. He defeated Willard Bradley.

With a record number of voters attending the polls on Monday and Tuesday, the results were as follows: Joe Surdoval - 1,061 votes, Vince LaRuffa - 703 votes; Frank Maloney - 954 votes, Willard Bradley - 762.

Three other positions are filled for next year by candidates who ran unopposed. Ruth Rappaport won the position of Corresponding Secretary, Beverly Howard gained the position of Recording Secretary, and Debbie Heffner took the position of Treasurer.

The tabulations were finalized at approximately 10 p.m. Tuesday night. The election results were tabulated by computer, except for write-in votes, which had to be tabulated by hand. Jerry Seltzer served as chairman for the election committee.

The following were write-ins for the elections: for President, Duane Long and for Treasurer, Stuart Dunbar, Frank Maloney, Chuck Ryaes, Kathy Ann Snyder and Corey Waters.



MAY I SEE YOUR ID?...Gary Delp, CGA Representative, was one of many concerned students who aided in coordinating the CGA elections which were held last Monday and Tuesday in Scranton Commons and Kehr Union.

(Photo by Hough)

DOC suspended pending hearing

The Delta Omega Chi (DOC) fraternity was suspended earlier this week from all fraternity and pledging activities pending a Judicial Board hearing by the Inter Fraternity Council. (IFC) IFC is the governing body for all fraternity organizations on campus.

According to Dr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities and College Union, "This action was taken by the administration to ensure the health, safety and welfare of all BSC students in the various allegations made against the fraternity."

Andy Cappelli, president of DOC commented, "I think the incidences have been blown out of proportion. It's just a few people who are giving the fraternity a bad name. We hope to get things cleared up."

If the hearing finds the allegations are true, the fraternity could be placed on probation or be suspended and have their charter removed.

EDITORIAL

For clarification the meaning of the editorial "we" represents the opinion of the entire editorial board of the Campus Voice and that is why the editorials are not signed.

If there is even one dissenter among the board then the editorial will be signed. (The editorial board includes 12 persons listed in the masthead as editors and who are designated by the Campus Voice Constitution as being members of the editorial board.)

On significant campus issues we feel it is important for the newspaper to take a stand as is common practice among all newspapers. We exercise our right as a newspaper to express opinion in the editorial.



Today's eyes Close encounters of the 4-wheeled kind by Ed Hauck

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE — The honchos gather for a meeting in historic Carver Hall.

"Mr. President we have a topic this morning that is of 'high priority' and I think that we should deal with this immediately," cited Honcho No. 1

"Yes, H-1, what seems to be the problem," responds our beloved leader.

"It's the town again, sir, but this time it has to do with the fact that the students, otherwise known as 'our reason for being here', have been committing fouls against a few nearby residents by parking their cars on the residents streets," pointed out H-1.

"Yes, I see what you mean by 'high priority'. Something must be done to alleviate the situation. "Oh, Mr. Nezpais, I see you waving your hand."

"I walked down from Nelson Fieldhouse, the home of the Huskies, where I parked my car. 'Even at my age' it only took me ten minutes to get here. So, if I can do it, then any young student should be able to handle the cardio-vascular strain," interjected the Trustee.

"Very good, Mr. Nezpais, you shall receive a star for your contribution to today's CRISIS," added the President.

"Well, I see that gallantry is not dead, but we must look to something that can be done right now," proposed H-2, "the situation calls for action."

"Then that is what it shall get. ACTION," stated the President once again.

"Okay, Solutions are in order," presented H-1.

"Right, I'll take a ham & cheese on pumpnickel with lettuce and hold the mayo," ordered H-2.

"Slow down H-2, it's not even 10 o'clock yet. I think that we should follow the example of the big cities," announced H-1, "we should build another dormitory and call it DeSoto Hall and house all the cars that the students have in it. If we are lucky, maybe we could even get three vehicles to a suite. What do y'all think?"

"It's okay, but I think that we should just dig underneath the present buildings and house them there. I mean everything else in this place goes underground, why not the tran-

sportation, too," suggested H-2. Suddenly a burst from out of nowhere.

"Wait," said H-3, "I've got a brilliant idea. It's brilliant because I thought of it. Why don't we tell everyone to leave their cars and trucks at home and we'll build a subway system in Bloomsburg, then we'll also construct a mono-rail track to the upper campus. It'll be a GREAT labor saving device. Besides we'll be able to raise the price of subway tokens in a couple of years anyway."

"Not bad, H-3. Not bad," pondered the Fearless One, "but who will pay for this new project?"

"The students raised the Activities fee once, they can do it again," claimed H-3.

"Superb, m'boy, superb. I think that about solves our problem don't you think boys?" asked the President.

A unison of 'YES' bellowed from their lips.

"Fine then. I've got my parking space still intact outside of historic Carver Hall. They'll never take it away from me," assured the Pierre Cardin clothed one.

Get it right the first time

It's pre-scheduling time again so grab your number two pencils, class schedule and start filling in those spaces.

Eash semester students plod through the 40 dreaded pages of the master class schedule in search of courses, courses, courses. Then the trick is to get the days, times and courses you need to fill your schedule and get them to fit.

We don't pretend to know all the tricks of scheduling but we'd like to offer you a few suggestions to take you through this experience.

1. First be sure to have an accurate class schedule, the one for this semester. It can be very difficult to accurately schedule with the wrong schedule.

2. Be sure you check the requirements of your individual curriculum and the general education requirements. It's fun to take all kinds of unusual courses but be sure your requirements are being filled too.

3. Go see your advisor. Chances are like most people the advisor is an unheard of title but they are available and every student has an advisor. By seeing your advisor you can avoid the embarrassment of obtaining 128 credits and finding out that you're missing swimming or some other requirement and you can't graduate.

4. Remember this is pre-scheduling so it doesn't mean that the schedule you got to fit so perfectly will be the one you receive as final.

It's hard just how to say to be successful at scheduling but the best thing for everyone to do is be aware that pre-scheduling has begun and that the sooner you return your schedule the better.

SOOOOOO sit down, relax and begin planning for next year's courses. GOOD LUCK.

The Campus Voice has an opening for a CARTOONIST.

Any person interested in applying for this position should place a notice in the CV office, or Box 97 at the Kehr Union information desk, as soon as possible.

The Herod Experiment

Where are the classes?

by DUANE LONG

"Wally! Hey, where you headed man?" called Moogie Raymond as he ran down the steps by Navy Hall.

"Up to class," Mike Wollenheim replied.

"You mean you didn't hear the news?"

"What news? Moogie, what are you talking about?"

"They're not holding any classes. Every prof's been retrenched!"

"That's impossible. Who's gonna learn anything without attending class?"

"It's part of the experiment. They want us to teach ourselves right from the textbook."

"That's crazy."

"I know man, but the dudes in charge of this circus don't think so. That Dr. Clarence Grummel

is gung ho about having us do our own thing. I talked to him this morning down at the Union."

"Any idea where I can find him now?" Mike asked.

"He might still be there. Come on, we'll see if we can corner him."

The two students walked into the Union snackbar and bought coffee. They found Grummel with Dean Stiersheist, talking about Clarence's favorite football team, the Colts.

Moogie pulled a chair over, locked his hands over the back, and stared at the two men. Mike did likewise and in a moment it got quiet.

"Don't mind us," Mike interjected, "we're just bored 'cause we don't have class."

"Do I detect a note of sarcasm in your voice?" Clarence asked.

"You're damn right you do. How the hell do you expect to free education of its flaws if you get rid of the teachers who

make it work?"

It got quiet again.

"Hey, don't give me that 'You've got to find out on your own as part of our objective' bullshit. Damn it, I want some answers and if you don't give them to me I'll go to our student government and get them."

"I don't think so," Clarence said.

"Oh wow, you mean they don't know either man," Moogie coughed, as his coffee went down the wrong way.

"No, I mean I doubt you'll do any asking since you no longer have a student government. We retrenched it along with the faculty."

"What?" gasped Mike incredulously. "But you can't do that. It's against the law ... It's against college policy ... It's ... It's ..."

"It's entirely within our prerogative, young man," said Clarence coldly, "and if you don't like it that's just too bad."

TO BE CONTINUED

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.

The 1978 Eastern Wrestling League championship tournament will be held at Nelson Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday. Ticket prices are \$1.00 students, \$2.00 general and \$2.50 reserved (limited number) for each of the first three sessions and \$2.00 students, \$3.00 general and \$3.50 reserved for the final session. Package tickets for all sessions are students \$4.00, general \$8.00, reserved \$11.00. Tickets are available in advanced through the office of Frank Lorah, Student Controller, 2nd floor, Kehr Union. Telephone 389-2104.

"Scrantongate"

Capers surround notorious book

(continued from page one) could have happened. When the manuscript was being set in

type in Bloomsburg, hired guards were posted around the linotype machines. The hot

metal was melted down as soon as it was used. When the pages were bound at the Scranton

plant, this was also done under guard. As books were finished, they were sealed and stored in locked trucks and warehouses.

When the Book-of-the-Month Club choose to feature Haldeman's book, the Times Books president, Thomas Lipscomb, personally carried a copy of the manuscript to its editors. A select number of book reviewers was subjected to a secrecy agreement, as were the publications offered serialization rights. A false story was even spread that the book was being typeset in Kingsport, Tennessee. When ABC News cameras were allowed to film the interior of the printing plant, in Bloomsburg, it was only on the condition that its location not be revealed.

Yet, in spite of all these precautions, a large portion of the book leaked out. Nancy Collins, a Washington Post reporter, is suspected of somehow getting part of the manuscript for her newspaper. There is a trail of circumstantial evidence beginning in Scranton, where she was registered at a motel and duplicated 190 pages of

"something" on the motel copier. It was believed that an employee of the Scranton Tribune, whose father works at the bindery, might have been implicated but this speculation was dismissed as "a vicious rumor"

BOOKS MISSING

According to Alexander Cockburn, writing in *Village Voice*, it was the talk of newsrooms of both the Scranton Tribune and the Scranton Times that prior to the enterprising Nancy Collins' arrival in town, some Haldeman material was circulating. A security guard at the Scranton bindery had already reported four copies of the book were missing.

The Scranton Times editors said that someone purporting to be a "Nancy Wells" called the New York Times and offered the Haldeman material. The Times swiftly contacted both Scranton papers to try to choke off the leak. But "Nancy Wells" never called back. Soon thereafter, Nancy Collins arrived in Pennsylvania, following which the Washington Post had its scoop.

Nancy Collins is not telling how she did it declaring that she would go to her grave without revealing her source. She denied in *Newsweek* that there was any wrongdoing or legal violation. "I paid absolutely nobody" she says.

NO WATERGATE ANSWER

The abysmal irony of the whole flap over Haldeman's book, ghosted by Joseph DiMona, is that it doesn't really have the answer to Watergate. According to reviewer Daniel Schorr, "his paranoid theories, rather than explaining Watergate, reflect the narrow, siege mentality that produced

(continued on page seven)

Counseling center develops sexuality program

by JEAN KRAUS

Sex is one of the biggest issues discussed among college students today. It is also one of the biggest problems, for more students are engaging in sex without being sufficiently prepared. "There are 11 million teenagers in America today who have sexual intercourse from time to time. No more than 20 percent of them use contraceptives regularly. The result is almost 700,000 unwanted adolescent pregnancies."

Since most people think sex should be a spontaneous and magical act, many couples are frequently unprepared to protect themselves from the possibilities of parenthood. Many methods of contraceptions are available to men and women, but many couples are uninformed or

"embarrassed" about obtaining these devices. Information concerning birth control and other aspects of sex can be obtained from various sources within the community.

The Counseling Center, located on the third floor of the Ben Franklin Building, has developed a special program on human sexuality. In addition to giving out information on birth control, the program concerns itself with the individual and his or her sexual problems and questions. Counselors also help students to clarify their attitudes towards sex so students can independently and confidently choose to become sexually active without any later regrets. The program is involved in other subjects, such as pregnancy, venereal disease and abortion. It should be noted, too, that all counseling within this program and all other programs of the center are held confidentially.

Family Planning Services, located at 168 East 5th Street, are "offered to individuals or couples without regard to race, religion, sex, age, marital status or ability to pay." Various services, performed privately by licensed physicians and nurses, are available to

students. These include: contraception counseling, V. D. screening, pregnancy testing, counseling, and referral abortion referral and educational programs. Family Planning Services are offered on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling: 387-0236.

Woman's Task Force, a committee of CAS, is an organization newly formed to give confidential counsel and information to students on campus of various personal subjects such as abortion, rape and birth control. Cindy Cline, head of the committee, hopes to present films, lectures and distribute pamphlets on human sexuality. Anyone interested in joining the committee (this includes you, guys — this is not a woman's lib club) can do so by attending the next general CAS meeting.

If you need information concerning any aspect of sex, don't be afraid to get in touch with one of these organizations. Sex is an activity that one should be prepared for physically and psychologically. Always be ready for the unexpected because pregnancy can happen to you!

Speakers top LCCC

The BSC Forensic Society traveled to Luzerne County Community College, Wilkes-Barre, on February 24-25, 1978, to compete in the Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament. There were twenty colleges and universities in attendance with over one hundred competitors. The local Huskies did extremely well by returning to campus with a total of seven trophies, including the Fifth Place Team Sweepstakes Trophy.

Regina Wild led the fine team showing by winning four trophies. Wild won the first place trophy in After Dinner Speaking; second place trophy in Pentathlon; third place trophy in Informative Speaking; and the sixth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking. She also competed in Impromptu Speaking and Oral Interpretation - Prose.

Sue Waters earned the fourth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking. She also competed in Oral Interpretation - Prose, Original Poetry, Persuasion, After Dinner Speaking, and Pentathlon.

Mark Lucia captured the fourth place trophy in Persuasive Speaking. He also competed in Informative Speaking.

Others who helped turn in the excellent team performance were Cheri Walker competing in Oral Interpretation - Prose and Informative Speaking; Mike Goc in Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Oral Interpretation - Prose; Gary Letzkus entered in Impromptu Speaking and Oral In-

(continued on page six)

Chrysalis Mime Theatre

Can you hear me?

by CHERYL ROUGHTON

Pantomime and mime shows are not very common around Bloomsburg. However the Chrysalis Mime Theater, will be putting on a two act show in Carver Hall on Tuesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m.

There are four members in the group, which is a part of the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble.

The show should last about an hour and a half, with the emphasis on comedy. The performers are all done in white-face, a make-up term which consists of red lips, a tear drop under the eye, and arched eye brows. This form of make-up makes it possible to have seriousness, sadness, and comedy all in one.

The performers have skills and techniques which are like that of Marcel Marceau. They were part of Northwestern University and have toured in Illinois and Clarion. They have been into both pantomime and mime for four or five years.

The entire show will, of course, be silent. One piece will be a drama on deer, the actors actually take on the body form of deer. Another piece is called "Machine," in which each member becomes like part of a machine working together.

THE FIRST STEP

The House Liquor Control Committee voted 10-6 in favor of moving the 19-year-old drinking bill to the floor of the House of Representatives in Harrisburg. Write your representatives, both in Bloomsburg and back home and tell them how you feel.

!!!ATTENTION ATHLETES!!!

Applications for the First Annual PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE SUPA-STARs to be held March 12, must be submitted to

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
John Eichenlaub
401 Lightstreet Rd.
Bloomsburg, PA

by midnight, Monday, March 6, 1978.

Contestants may enter individually or be sponsored by any club, department or organization. Schools throughout the Commonwealth are invited to attend. There is a \$15 registration fee.

Letters to the editor

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.

Concerning DOC

To the Editor:

We feel it is time for the students of BSC to realize what is happening on our campus!

The fraternity, Delta Omega Chi, otherwise known as DOC, has mentally as well as physically abused many female students. There have been many incidents that have occurred, which can not be fully explained, and the women involved have decided that the situation should finally be presented to the student body.

We must be assertive concerning our humanitarian rights and fight against DOC's immoral actions! How long will we continue to allow the female students of this campus to be

abused by this organization, which they call a fraternity?

Signed,

"We've been there"

Who are WE?

To the editor:

The Campus Voice is the only student - run form of mass media that reaches the majority of the student body. It also is budgeted some \$13,090.00 from student funds.

It is for the above reasons that "WE" write to balk at your endorsement of Joe Surdoval for the presidency of C.G.A. or any other candidate for any student office.

Throughout your endorsement editorial the word "we" appeared. Who did "we" consist of? Was "we" the same

editors that were voted to be paid by the Surdoval administration? "We" was not the entire staff of the Voice, so why were their no names signed below the editorial as sometimes occurs? Would your name have been lonely at the bottom of your editorial, Ms. Hagan?

Our goal in writing this letter was not to inform the college community of our endorsement of Vince LaRuffa for G.C.A. president, but rather to disagree with your decision to take advantage of your position and endorse a candidate for student office.

You will note that this "WE" has signed their names!

Anthony J. Downey
Michael Ford

Film submitted to national contest

by BOB STILES

Have you ever wanted to make a movie and enter it in a contest with the chance to win \$2,000 and a trip to Los Angeles to attend an awards ceremony? Dr. Smiley, a professor teaching BSC's newly offered cinema appreciation course — part of the Mass Communication program, has done exactly that.

Using his own adaptation of William Wymark Jacobs' short story, "The Monkey's Paw," Smiley has created a 26 minute narrative film. The first public showing of the film was held during the past week.

Smiley took the original story set during the Victorian Age, and evolved it into a film set during the late 1960's.

THE STORY

The story centers around a monkey's paw, given magical powers by an old fakir to grant people three wishes, and the consequences that result by man's interfering with fate in the hopes of gaining material possessions through the paw.

The protagonists in the film, played by Duane Long and Kim Doublestein, both BSC students, skeptically used the monkey's paw and wished for \$200. To their bereavement, they gained \$200 through the death of their son, Scott, played by Jeff Bush, a Penn State student.

Kim Doublestein, who played Mrs. White, grieved by death of her son, used the duel powers of the paw to wish her son back to life. After her wish, there is a

knock at the door. Mrs. White quickly runs to the door.

Mr. White, played by Duane Long, realizing the consequences of wishing life from the dead, emotionally wishes his son back to the grave. The knocking stops.

At the end of the film, Kim Doublestein falls to the floor crying, while Duane Long lays on the floor despondent. There now exists a large, empty, psychological vacuum between the couple.

SMILEY'S DEVICES

The strength of the film lies best in the creative devices employed by Dr. Smiley. Perhaps the strongest of these creative devices, is the addition of Ahmed Zohney, an Egyptian student studying at BSC, to

create the mysterious, gloomy nature which surrounds the paw. Ahmed's part did not appear in the original story. Ahmed attempts in vain, to keep the paw out of the hands of the Whites.

Another creative device used by Smiley, was the construction of distorted Halloween night, where children dressed as monsters and received candy from an adult. This creative segment suggested the mood of mystery and gloom, like Ahmed's performance did.

Before the presentation of the film, Smiley gave a brief lecture concerning his opinions on his film, and film making in general.

"The Monkey's Paw," was presented in black and white.

Smiley said, "The great horror films are usually in black and white. Black and white film helps to create the desired mysterious mood."

Smiley also said, "Perhaps the biggest problem was carrying off the illusion of age." However, Smiley said, "Age is not subject to stereotyping."

Smiley gave an interesting interpretation of how a person should view a film. He said, "the important thing is to get beyond the dialogue. You must look underneath the dialogue and take on the physical scenes."

The biggest chore in making a film is in editing, said Smiley. He took painstaking efforts to cut and rearrange the scenes so that his intended message got across. Interestingly, Smiley said that a large percentage of Hollywood's editing is done by females.

FILM AWARDS

The film was made during the last Thanksgiving vacation. To create the intended mood, the filming took place at night. Smiley said, "By filming at night, the characters could more easily feel the solitude, suspense and detachment from reality which he wanted in the film."

Smiley submitted "The Monkey's Paw" to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Fifth annual Student Film Awards.

The program encourages excellence in student film-making at colleges and universities across the country.

Smiley's film will be in the dramatic and experimental portion of the contest. His film will firstly be judged by nine regional judges, composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics. Films will be judged on originality, resourcefulness of the filmmakers and entertainment.

Regional winning films will be screened by the Academy's membership of leading filmmakers.

Following the film, both Kim and Ahmed gave their opinions about the film. Both students have been actors on the stage. Acting in a film is a first for both students.

Kim sighted the lack of audience excitement to stimulate the actor. "In a film, you have only your fellow actors to stimulate you. Most of the stimulation must come from within yourself...You must think of the characters as actual people."

Kim said the biggest problem she had was the scene where Lillian (Mrs. White) is told the death of her son by her husband.

Ahmed, who played only comic roles on the Egyptian stage, said that the thought making a film was easier than performing on the stage. He complimented Smiley for projecting the characters into the actors.

Call your father.

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Credit given for traveling

by LAURA POLLOCK

How would you like to tour the Southwest? The first stop would be Chicago, the second, perhaps Denver. Some of the places you would visit are: Mesa Verde National Park, the Grand Canyon and Monument Valley in northern Arizona. You can now take this tour for credit in a guided archeological and ethnological tour through selected portions of the U.S., visiting museums, archeological sites and American Indian communities.

Mr. Robert Solenberger of the Anthropology Department will be the tour guide and instructor. His actual experience in his field started in the Southwest. He visited Indian ruins and communities in New Mexico as early as his eighth grade in school. Mr. Solenberger has visited every Indian Pueblo in New Mexico. He has previously taught courses on the American Indian and field archeology.

Besides the above mentioned sites, you would visit Indian communities in Utah and meet some of the Navajo people at both Catholic and Protestant missions. You would visit Hopi villages and a Hopi woman

could talk to you of her culture. Solenberger knows personally museum staff people in Denver, Flagston, and Santa Fe. You would also visit a few of the Indian Pueblos and Santa Fe itself. The tour would include a visit to Sanildefonso, which is famous for its pottery and there would be Indians to converse with there. Solenberger implied the course can be altered to the interest level of the group.

Transportation would be provided by a combination of state vehicles and private vehicles. Everyone shares the

cost of gas. You would be responsible for your own food, sleeping bag, and tent. Mr. Solenberger pointed out that the students would be camping out at state, and national parks and commercial campgrounds.

The tour is from May 15 to June 2, 1978 and is a three credit course. You must have \$100 paid by March 1 for the transportation fee. You pay tuition only, no activity fee. At the end of the course there will be some type of an examination based on your experiences. If you are interested, contact Mr. Solenberger at 389-2500.

Musicians chosen

Four Bloomsburg State College musicians have been chosen to represent the college in the 1978 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival March 3-5 at Millersville State College. They are Janet Keyser, Wilkes-Barre, on piccolo; Carolyn Gross, Abbottstown, on bass clarinet; James Pino, W. Hazleton, tenor sax; and Lee Vivian, Plymouth, alto clarinet. All four are members of the Bloomsburg State College Concert Band, with Pino and Vivian also playing in the Studio Band.

These students will perform as part of a 130 member band chosen from 35 college and university bands throughout the Commonwealth. The festival is sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's Association, and is hosted this year by Dr. Paul Fisher, director of bands at Millersville State College. The guest conductor will be Dr. William D. Revelli, director emeritus of bands at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Photo Forum

compiled by Dave Worrall
What do you think of the new policy concerning the parking of cars on campus?



Debbie Hodge - Freshman — As of now there is insufficient parking for BSC students. I feel that more parking lots are necessary. I got one ticket, my first which cost \$5.00. The hospital should be only visitors and patients, Bloomsburg should provide the students and their visitors with parking spaces.



Bill Pflumm - Freshman — I think the overcrowded parking situation has gone far enough. I'm tired of paying tickets. And now you can't park anywhere in back of Elwell. It's ridiculous, because this college makes this town and we should have more rights. It's time to do something about it.



Angelo Lobue - Junior — I think it is just another way the townspeople are taking advantage of the students. What the hell is the difference if we park on the street anyway. The townspeople will do anything to screw the students.



Heidi Custer - Sophomore — There should be more parking available for students directly on the campus instead of the hospital lot, which is easily accessible for theft and vandalism. My personal experience has been a stolen battery!



Tom Schweitzer - Freshman — Since my car is parked there now because of the excessive tickets in the tri-level, I'm bummed! Parking on campus should be open for all students regardless whether commuters or like myself, just the convenience of having my car handy.



David Grady - Freshman — Every student with a car is entirely fed up with bothersome parking tickets. Affirmative, immediate action must take place to eliminate the crime of parking your car.

Retail theft on the rise

by NANCY ROWLANDS

Among the increasing rates of criminal acts on the BSC campus this semester, retail theft is becoming an increasingly serious problem.

It should be understood that the individual who commits an act of retail theft is hurting everyone at BSC. The College Store offers discounts on educational items and the profits made on non-required items are used to provide funds for the Kehr College Union Program Board which is used in sponsoring movies, dances, coffeehouses, special events, and other activities.

Approximately \$33,000 will be needed by the program Board during the 1978-1979 school year. This money is to be obtained from the College Store.

If retail theft in the College Store continues, the discount

rates which are not mandatory and the amounts of activities provided by the Union will be decreased. It's your choice.

The following policies on retail theft have been released:
PRESUMPTIONS — Any person intentionally concealing unpurchased property of any store or other mercantile establishment, either on the premises or outside the premises of such a store, shall be apparently presumed to have so concealed such property with the intention of converting it to his own use without paying the purchase price and the finding of such unpurchased property concealed, upon the person or among the belongings of such person, shall be apparent evidence of intentional concealment, and, if such person conceals, or causes to be concealed, such unpurchased

property, upon the person or among the belongings of another, such fact shall also be apparent evidence of intentional concealment on the part of the person so concealing such property.

DETENTION — A peace officer, merchant or merchant's employee or an agent under contract with a merchant, who has probable cause to believe that retail theft has occurred or is occurring on or about a store or other retail mercantile establishment and who has probable cause to believe that a specific person has committed or is committing the retail theft may detain the suspect in a reasonable manner for a reasonable time on or off the premises for all or any of the following purposes: to require the suspect to identify himself, to verify identification, to determine whether such suspect has in his possession unpurchased merchandise taken from the mercantile establishment and, if so, to recover such merchandise, to inform a peace officer, or to institute criminal proceedings against the suspect. **SUCH DETENTION SHALL NOT IMPOSE CIVIL OR CRIMINAL LIABILITY UPON THE PEACE OFFICER, MERCHANT, EMPLOYEE, OR AGENT SO DETAINING.**

NORML will hold a general meeting on March 8 at 6:45 p.m. in the Kehr Union - Multi Purpose Room B. Two speakers from Harrisburg will talk about the upcoming bill for decriminalization and a slide presentation will follow from the National Convention which was held in December. All are urged to attend!

WBSC Playlist

"All This and Heaven Too" - Andrew Gold

"Longer Fuse" - Dan Hill

"Eddie Money" - Eddie Money

"Bat Out of Hell" - Meatloaf

"Soundtrack" - Saturday Night Fever

WBSC 640 AM

Kehr Union 389-3501

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for Senior Resident Advisor positions for the 1978-79 academic year are now available at the desk in Lycoming Hall. Individuals with RA experience, rising seniors, and graduate students are preferred. Applications are due back to Lycoming by March 15.

BEOG CLOSING DATE

Students who have not filed for Federal Basic Grant aid for the 77-78 year should note the following deadline dates. March 15 is the deadline for Basic Grant to receive applications

Security reports

Are you aware?

by NANCY ROWLANDS

"We're in trouble, serious trouble," was a comment made by a member of the Security staff. This statement was in regard to the tremendous increase of criminal acts on campus.

As of February 24, there were 31 incidents reported to Security. Twenty-three of these 31 incidents have been theft, all occurring in the month of February. Five of these 23 have been retail theft. When compared to the month of February in 1977 when 11 thefts were reported, the current figures show that the theft rate on campus has more than doubled.

These are a few of the incidents which occurred during the week of February 19:

THEFT - Sometime on February 15, cash in the amount of \$12 was taken from a coat pocket on the fourth floor of Elwell Hall. The coat was laying on the student's bed.

THEFT - While hoagies were being delivered on campus from one of the local hoagie shops, the car in which the delivery was being made was left parked between Luzerne and Northumberland Halls. When the delivery boy returned to the car, he discovered \$25 worth of

and supplemental forms. Corrections to information shown on the Student Eligibility Report must be received by the processing agency by May 6. Request for duplicate copies of the Student Eligibility Report must be received by June 15. Students interested in applying to Basic Grant for this academic year can pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before March 15.

PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED

Delta Pi is proud to announce its 18th Pledge Class: Joe Vaughn, Bob Hagar, Mike

Simonovich, Joe Smith, Tim Barrett, Don Yazurlo, John Trexler, Jim Gudknecht, Jim Slutzman, Andrew King, Ken Curcio, Jeff Carson, Mark Creasy, Larry Moyer, Eric Kudrich, Steve Garrett, Gary Kalatucka and Ted Stroh.

INTERVIEW SLATED

On March 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a representative from Strawbridge & Clothier Department Stores will be in the Career Development and Placement Center for any interested senior. The representative will be looking for Management trainees.

CLASS OFFERED

History of Scientific Thought (09-211) will be offered next Fall through the Office of Interdisciplinary Studies. In this course the historical development of the sciences and mathematics and the nature of scientific thought and method will be studied to provide insight into and understanding of the characteristics of these disciplines as well as their significance to human progress. The course has no prerequisites and can be used as a general education course in Group III, Sciences and Mathematics. For further information, contact Professor Wukovitz at extension 3224 of Sutliff 105.

HOPE WORKSHOP

Project HOPE will present Jim Mullen who will speak on "Toward More Effective Reading: Maximize Comprehension, Minimize Time and Energy." The workshop will be held on March 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room.

CONCERTS SCHEDULED

The Studio Band and Concert Band of BSC will present a winter concert on Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts. There will be no admission charge.

S.A.A. TO MEET

The Student Art Association (SAA) will have a meeting on Sunday, March 5, at 1 p.m. in the Painting Studio, 3rd floor of Old Science bldg. New members are welcome to attend.

PSYCH TOPIC FOR SEMINAR

Psychology Seminar (48.406) will consist of the topic of Biofeedback. The class, scheduled for Fall semester will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 - 3:15 p.m. The course will comprise 3 credit hours. This upper division course, seniors and graduate students, will cover the history and background of biofeedback; research past, present, and future trends; clinical application for stress management; relaxation training; and migraine headache management; and demonstrations and experience with biofeedback equipment. The seminar is offered by Dr. Michael W. Gaynor.

PLEDGE CLASS NAMED

The sisters of Delta Epsilon are proud to announce their 20th pledge class: Mindy Bielitsky, Julie Breitenberg, Diann Callahan, Chris Clapper, Cathy Dellacrocce, Shawn Fitzgerald, Judy Geiger, Dottie Gieniec, Kay Griffith, Nanci Hanzsek, Bev Harris, Peggy Kemp, Marcia Mesko, Pam Morgan, Cathy Robson, Rosemary Santanasto, Karen Shick, Cindy Smith, Carol Swartz, Sue Tymusczuk and Cindy West.

MINI-COURSE OFFERED

The School of Extended

Programs at BSC is offering a non-credit mini-course titled "Protect Your Interests by Learning the Practical Aspects of the Law." The course, which will be held on Wednesday's from March 15 through April 26, will be taught by Michael R. Lynn, a practising attorney and full-time professor of Business Law at BSC. The mini-course will be held in Room 211, Sutliff Hall, and the cost is \$27. For more information, contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB MEETS

An organizational meeting for the BSC Co-ed Volleyball Club will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SPRING PLEDGE CLASS

The Sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu are proud to announce their spring pledge class: Linda Zuba, Audrey Fiebig, Sandy Barrall, Jane Mazzitelli, Linda Pinchot, Sue Reajdy and Liz Stack. Good luck girls!

INVITATIONS FROM CAS

CAS of BSC would like to announce that personal invitations for the free pizza party will be sent out in the next few weeks. As of yet, a definite date for the party has not been set. We would also like to thank those people who took the time to write a letter to Representative Ted Stuban in support of passing the 19 year old drinking age (H.B.252). Please keep writing, however, since the battle is not won. We would like to express special thanks to the pledges of Phi Iota Chi and Theta Tau Omega for their letters.

SINGERS NEEDED

New altos, tenors and basses are needed for the College - Community Choir, which will begin rehearsals for its 1978 season March 7 from 7 - 9 p.m. in Haas Band Room 116. The rehearsals will continue on Tuesdays through May, with the concert to be performed on May 13 at 8:15 p.m.

19TH PLEDGE CLASS LISTED

The brothers of Phi Sigma Xi announce the acceptance of their 19th pledge class. The members are: Bob O'Leary, Brian Moore, Steve Evans, Mike Flavelle, Mark Somerfield, Bill Dominick, Charlie Brehm, Rick Morgans and Dan Guzanski.

BSC beats LCCC

(continued from page three)
interpretation - Prose; Penny Moyer in Informative Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Impromptu Speaking, and Bonita Thomas in Original Poetry.

Thomas and Ernestine Patterson entered the debate team competition and did well by returning to campus with a record of two wins and two losses. The seven trophies won this past weekend bring to a total of eighteen trophies the Forensic Society has won in its last two outings.

Professor George Boss accompanied the students to the tournament.

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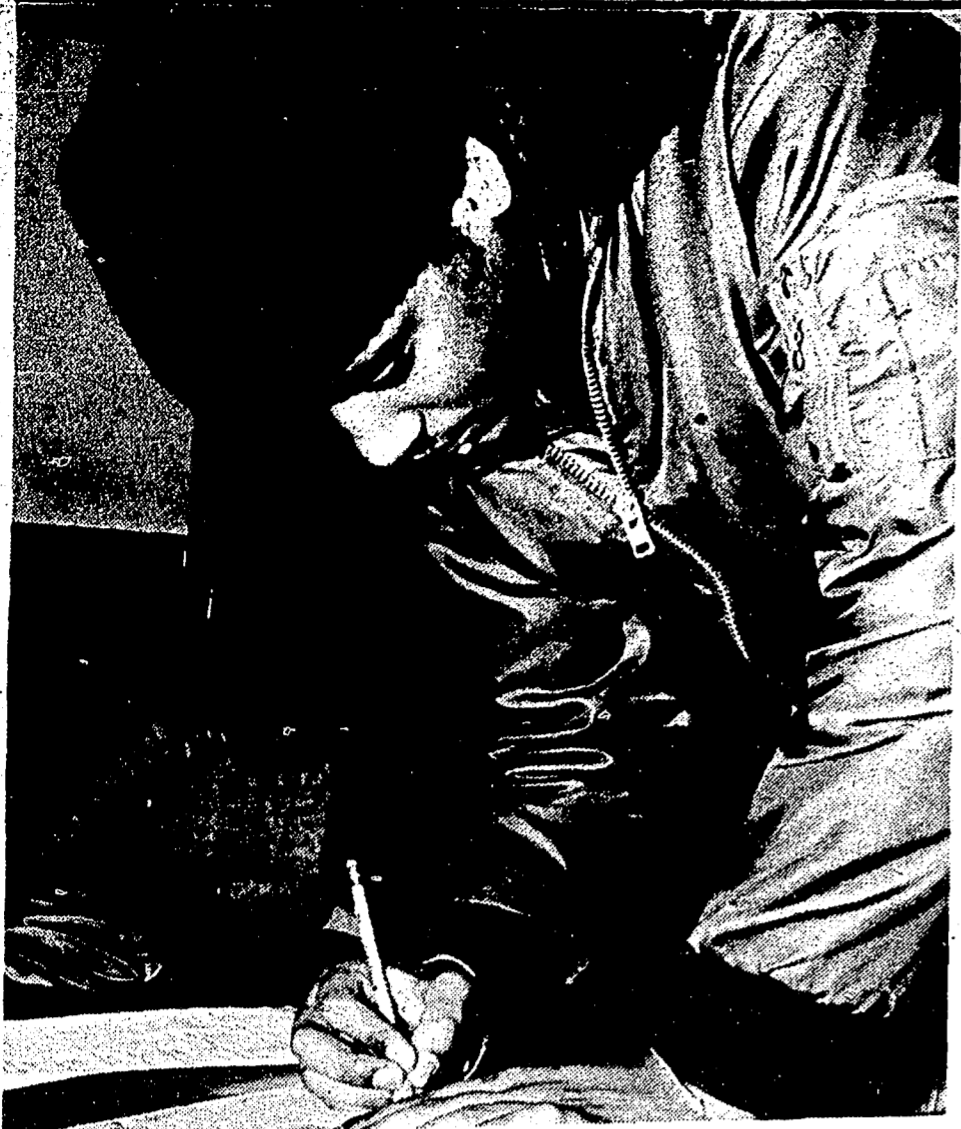
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NOW, WHO SHOULD I CHOOSE?...Monday and Tuesday were busy days in Scranton Commons and Kehr Union as a record number of students turned out to vote for CGA officers for the 78-79 year. (Photo by Hough)

Internships offer unique opportunities

submitted by MIKE GAYNOR

For six years the Psychology Department's Student Intern Program has offered unique opportunities for students: work experience in applied social service areas; academic credit; pay for hours worked in the internships funded by MHMR and the REAL program, and internships for credit without pay. We are now recruiting for the Fall Semester, 1978.

The program began in 1970 through the selfless efforts of Dr. Louise Seronsy, now retired, who singlehandedly recruited both placements and students in addition to her full teaching load. The formal course was instituted in 1971 by the joint efforts of Dr. Seronsy and Mr. Fred Carberry of the Sociology Department as an undergraduate course in fieldwork in Psychology - Sociology.

From the inception of the course, we have been closely allied with the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Student Internship Program which supplies three-fourth of the funds for the paid internship positions. The agencies with whom we work supply the remaining one-fourth of the money, the position and the fieldwork supervisor.

From a modest beginning with a few students we now have 33 intern settings. Some examples are: Bloomsburg State College Counseling Center; Area Agency on Aging; Central Columbia Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program; Day Care Programs; and the Danville and Philadelphia State Hospitals. For the complete list come to the Psychology Department Office, Old Science Hall.

Student Interns work 10 hours a week for 3 credit hours, attend seminars, and write a research paper about their internship position. A student may enroll for a total of 12 credit hours. We have, for example, two full-time interns (12 credit hours) working in off-campus institutions this semester.

For information on how to enroll in Psychology Practicum, or to answer any questions, please call Dr. Michael Gaynor, Internship Coordinator, or Mrs. Sandra Long, Department Secretary, 389-3916.

Women cagers: 9-6

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

The first PSCAC woman's basketball tournament will be held this weekend at Kutztown, but Bloomsburg State will not be represented.

It seems that this tournament, unlike many other postseason tournaments, is strictly invitational, and the Huskies were not selected. So coach Sue Hibbs' season has come to an unexpected halt.

Throughout the season, the Huskies were basically on the winning side. They finished with an overall record of nine wins and six losses, and a dual mark of seven wins and five losses. The extra games were the Johnstown Tournament, where they placed fifth.

Mary Balaban finished the season as the leading scorer. Scoring 184 points in BSC's 12 games, she averaged 15.3 points per contest. Julie Ludroff was second, scoring 122 points for an

(continued on page eight)

Scrantongate

Capers surround book

(continued from page three) Watergate in the first place." Schorr says that it is pure, typical Haldeman who projects that, absent Watergate, Nixon would have served out his two terms in triumph, with John Connally as his vice president (after Agnew's demise) and eventually the next president. He quotes Haldeman as lamenting "Alas, Nixon gave his enemies a sword which they plunged in and twisted."

CHECKBOOK JOURNALISM

Charles Seib of Washington Post Service, writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, feels that fun has returned to the newspaper business. "The book publishing and syndicate branches of the New York

Times Company plunged into the murky waters of check-book journalism by buying Haldeman's book and peddling pieces of it like chicken parts, around the media.

"The timing was carefully orchestrated. The papers were to begin publishing their excerpts last week.

Simultaneously Newsweek, who paid \$125,000, would publish the first two installments of excerpts. And on February 27, when the public's appetite for the real thing — the whole chicken — could no longer be contained, the book itself would go on sale."

But then the Washington Post spoiled everything by printing a long, detailed article based on a bootleg copy of most of the book.

Chaos ensued. Purchasers of the pieces, which had suddenly become damaged merchandise, were told it was every man for himself. All they could do was lick their wounds and mutter about no further payment. A Times editorial credited the Post with a "second-rate burglary" one step up from what Nixon's press secretary once called the Watergate break-in.

NIXON'S MEMOIRS

Seib maintains that the Post remains the "Watergate Newspaper" and that Ben Bradlee, its executive editor, has a right to feel smug. "But underneath there must be a

nagging anxiety. The memoirs of Richard M. Nixon — the big one, the one that will make all the other Watergate profiteers look like pikers — are to be published in May. It is obvious what the Post must do if it is not to lose face."

Eliot Fremont-Smith says, in Village Voice, that some might take solace in the fact that the post, which is owned by the Washington Post Company, screwed Newsweek, which is also owned by the Washington Post Company. "Investigative reporting or the purchase of galleys from a printer in Pennsylvania) can, it is suggested, still triumph over intercorporate loyalty. The Washington Post Company, as Newsweek's parent, may now be vulnerable to a breach-of-contract suit by Times Books."

INSIDE STORY

Haynes Johnson of the Post is saying "What we now have is Frost giving us the inside story about Nixon, Haldeman telling what Nixon really did, and Nixon revealing what they all did. And all of it true, of course, and all of them cashing in...here's one citizen who pledges not to buy or contribute in any way, to any of these offerings."

While one might question the candor of Haldeman in his book, it would be hard to challenge his assertion that the whole thing has been, for him, "an enriching experience"

NORML educates students

by DEBBIE BURKE

NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, in its efforts to educate the student body on the current marijuana laws, has invited two speakers to talk at their next general meeting. Dave Bayshore and Ken Adami, both from Harrisburg, will speak on the Decriminalization Bill and on how NORML needs CAS.

As Associate Director of CAS and Special Projects Director for NORML, Dave Bayshore will speak specifically on CAS's role within NORML. Ken Adami, who now works as Research Analyst for Representative Norman Berson (D.-Philadelphia) and presented the Decriminalization Bill to the House of Representatives, will tell about the history of the bill.

The next general meeting will be held March 8th at 6:45 in Multipurpose Room B in the Kehr Union. Along with the lectures there will be a slide presentation from the National NORML Convention in Washington, C.D. After the meeting, NORML T-shirts, buttons and stickers will be sold. All BSC students are cordially invited to attend.

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EWL tournament begins today

by AL SCHOCH, Jr.

Seven of the best wrestling teams in the east coast will be at Nelson Fieldhouse for the next two days as the Eastern Wrestling League holds its third annual championship tour-

nament.

Of course, our own Huskies will be represented, but according to Coach Roger Sanders, the best teams in the tournament are Penn State (last year's EWL team

champion) and Cleveland State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Clarion, and Lock Haven round out the rest of the EWL field.

Of the many wrestlers who will participate, four of them won individual titles last year.

The Huskies' Chris Poff is one of them, as he was the 150 pound champion in the 1977 tourney. This year though, Poff moves up a weight class to the 158 pound division. He will have to contend with the defending 158 pound champ, Penn State's Dave Becker, who has won the title two years in a row. Mike Moore of Lock Haven (142 pounds) and Mark Stepanovich of Pittsburgh (heavyweight) are the other two wrestlers defending their EWL titles.

Bloomsburg, who placed second in the EWL's last season, has two wrestlers who were runner-ups. Tom Fink (126 pounds) and Andy Cappelli (167 pounds) will be trying to go one step further than last year.

There will be four sessions of wrestling, beginning this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. with the quarter-finals. The consolation quarter-finals and the semi-finals will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. The consolation semi-finals will be at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, with the finals (consolation and championship) starting at 6:30 p.m. All competition will be conducted on two mats at the same time, except the finals, which will be on one mat.

Awards will be given to each individual champion and the runner-up. There will be an award for the tournament's outstanding wrestler. This wrestler is one who is voted on by all the coaches, and is the most coveted award in the tournament.

At press time, the seedings for each weight class have not been made. The following are considered to be the top contenders in each weight class: 118-Mike DeAugustino (PS), Glenn Maxwell (P), Mike Perry (WV). 126-TOM FINK (B), Jose Martinez (P), John Reid (CS), Tom Diamond (C).

134 - Rande Stottlemyer (P), CARL POFF (B), Randy Miller (C), Bernie Fritz (PS), Mike Cagle (WV). 142-Mike Moore (LH), Dennis Merriam (C).

150 - Bill Vollrath (PS), TONY CARAVELLA (B), Jerry Morgan (CS). 158 - Dave Becker (PS), Toby Matney (CS), Dale Gilbert (C).

167 - Ron Varga (CS), ANDY

CAPPELLI (B), Jim Herbert (C), Jim Gordon (P). 177 - DOM DiGIOACCHINO (B), Jay Hockenbroch (C), Dan Pfautz (PS), Les Steidl (CS).

190 - Bill Bailey (P), Sam Sallit (PS), BUTCH SNYDER (B). Heavyweight - MEL SHARP (B), Jack Campbell (C), Mark Stepanovich (P), Greg Koontz (LH).

The most impressive statistic about this tournament is the calibre of the teams. Of the seven schools, six of them (including Bloomsburg) have been in the national top 20 at least once this season. Another sidelight is that all of the schools are Division I.

The Huskies carry some pretty impressive statistics into the tournament. Winning three in-season tournaments and finishing second in two others, BSC is 11-3 in dual meets, losing only to Penn State, Buffalo, and Cal Poly. In average scoring, the Huskies have an average dual meet score of 31.6, while their opponent's average score is 9.3. One of the high points of the season (and maybe ever) thus far was the 30-11 win over EWL opponent Pitt back in December. Sanders points out that balance is the team's greatest asset. As stated in the latest Husky wrestling newsletter, Sanders remarked, "it seems that whenever one of our wrestlers is down, there is always someone there to pick him up. This is by far the hardest working, most dedicated group of young men I have ever had the pleasure of coaching."

So for the next two days, the eyes of the Eastern Wrestling League will be on Bloomsburg. Not only does the tournament signify EWL supremacy, it provides eligibility to the NCAA Division I championships at Maryland in two weeks. The champion and runner-up of each weight class get an automatic spot, and three wild card selections (selected by all coaches and athletic directors) will also get a bid. Any way you look at it, this will be a weekend that no wrestling fan will want to miss. Last year's tourney at Lock Haven was sold out, so be sure to get your tickets early.



BRING ON THE EWL...These members of the Bloomsburg State wrestling team will be gunning for individual titles in the EWL championship tournament today and tomorrow. Standing from left to right are Chris Poff, Andy Cappelli, Dom DiGloacchino, Butch Snyder and Mel Sharp. Kneeling from left to right are Mike Nock, Tom Fink, Glenn Schneider and Tony Caravella.

(Photo by Musser)

Sunbury's third period tops hockey club, 5-3

by SUSAN BARRON

BSC's ice hockey team met Sunbury Sunday morning for a game that could have easily had either team coming out a winner. It was touch and go until the middle of the third period when Sunbury scored their fifth goal giving them a

two goal edge and eventual victory of 5-3 over Bloomsburg.

Starting for BSC was Ted Avil, Jim White, and Mike Sharkey on offense and on defense it was Mike Polkowski and Kevin Hyatt with Frank Muscarella in goal.

Sunbury was the first to score early in the first period but BSC quickly retaliated with a goal by Sharkey, who played his first game after recovering from torn ligaments suffered earlier in the season. Sharkey was

assisted on the goal by Hyatt and Avil. Sunbury managed to score two more times before Bloomsburg could make any of their attempted goals a success, which Hyatt eventually did late in the period, making the score at the close of the first period 3-2 in favor of Sunbury.

The second period was uneventful as far as scoring was concerned, but it was during this period that BSC picked up the majority of their penalties.

The pivotal third period brought about a change in goaltenders for Sunbury and also two goals for them but only one goal for Bloomsburg as Jim White scored, assisted by Mike Polkowski and Mike Sharkey. The final score of the game was 5-3 in favor of Sunbury.

Bloomsburg ended up with 18 minutes in penalties and Sunbury with 15 minutes.

If you are planning on coming out to a game, you should make it soon since there are only five games left in the season, the next of which will be a rematch against Sunbury on March 6 at 9:30 a.m.

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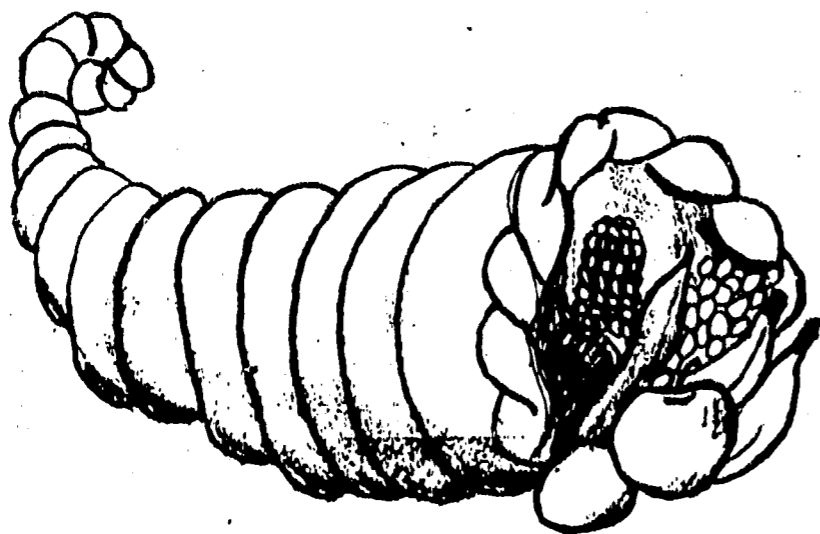
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**HARTZELL'S
MUSIC STORE**

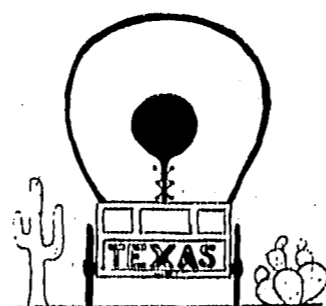
72 N. Iron St. Bloomsburg
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. & SAT.

Till we ALL
have...



PEACE CORPS helps

Visit our Information Booth on March 15th between 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM in Student Union Bldg. Check with Placement Office for interview schedule.



**Specials
Hot Dogs
3/\$1.00, Mon. & Wed.**

**Hot Sausage and
Meatball Hoagies
Homemade Soups
Take Out Orders
Texas Lunch**

Mon. - Thurs. 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday - 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday - 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
142 E. Main St., 784-3969

Woman cagers: 9-6

(continued from page seven) average of 11 points per game.

Balaban also was the team leader in rebounds, as she pulled down 127 for an average of 10.5 per game. Patty Lyons was the only other Husky with

over 100 rebounds. Lyons collected 107 for an 8.9 average.

In assists, two players tied for the team leadership. Lyons and Sue McKeegan each had 30 assists for a 2.5 average. Jayne Yurasits was next in line, handing out 28 assists for a 2.3 average.

As a team, the Huskies had a pretty good scoring year, both offensively and in giving up points. They scored an average of 70.8 points per game, and allowed only 61 points, that's a plus of more than nine points. Certainly this is one statistic that the team should be proud of.

As for coach Hibbs, it was a good season. However, it wasn't as good as her first season back in 1975-76, when her team went 11-2. This was coach Hibbs' second season, and if the team could do a little better next season, maybe the Huskies can duplicate that 11-2 season.