

The CAMPUS VOICE

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold

Bloomsburg State College, VOL. LVII, NO. 3, September 13, 1978



AND IN CONCLUSION...Dr. James V. Mitchell, Vice President for Academic Affairs was the principal speaker at the Academic Convocation. (Photo by Mitchell)

Orientation officially ends

by MELLISA MONCAVAGE
The assembly of faculty, administration, and students at the recent Academic Convocation, marked the official end of orientation activities for the 1978-79 scholastic year.

Some freshmen compared the convocation to a graduation ceremony. The faculty was attired in academic robes for the formal affair. Dr. James V. Mitchell, principal speaker, told the new students that their main objective during their college years should be to seriously prepare for a career. Along with the enjoyable experiences that go along with college life, students should also establish high goals for academic achievement.

Mr. Scrimgeour of the Student Counseling Center and Donna Coons, Student Coordinator, were responsible for planning many of the orientation activities.

Six, three-day orientation sessions were held through June and July, introducing more than 1400 students, including more than 1000 September Freshmen, 200 Summer Trial Freshmen, approximately 90 C.A.D. Students, and about 80 Transfer Students to the BSC campus.

During summer orientation sessions, women stayed in Lycoming Hall while men were

housed in Montour Hall. Students were given the opportunity to meet with their academic advisors, plan their schedules for the fall semester, and were provided with outlines describing the requirements needed to graduate in their particular fields of study.

An orientation committee, composed of upperclassmen students, was available through all six sessions to answer questions pertaining to scholastic and extra-curricular activities. The orientation group also gave the new students a tour of the campus.

'Great photograph full of expression'

by ANDREA HOHOLICK

"A great photograph is full of expression of what one feels about what is being photographed in the deepest sense, and is thereby a true expression of what one feels about life in its entirety" - this is according to Ansel Adams, a member of the Group F64, photographers, whose work is on display, after a short delay, in the Haas Auditorium Art Gallery.

Group F64 began as an association of photographers including Edward Weston, Willard Van Dyke, Imogen Cunningham, Adams, Sonia Noskowiak, Henry Swift and John Paul Edwards in 1932. The groups inspiration came from trying to change the practical application of photography as simply a recording device, into a creative art form. This new image of photography in the 1930's became characteristic of the 1940's, and is still prevalent today.

The only time Group F64, named after a small aperture (opening in a camera lens) setting, exhibited together as a group was in the M. H. Young Memorial Museum, in 1932. At this time, the museum also hosted one person shows by Weston, Cunningham, Adams, and Van Dyke.

The works of these four members of the group comprise this current exhibition in Haas. Their prints are characteristic of their beliefs about photography as an art, have great detail, and beyond any special technique, the photographers seem to relate personal visions in their pictures.

Group F64 established an aesthetic value to the medium of photography and helped it become a form of art.

The exhibit will be on display until September 28.

Variety of courses offered

by BETH BERNARD

Starting today non-credit, mini-course programs will be offered by the School of Extended Programs.

Disco-Dancing, which has been filled this semester, will teach both couple and line disco-dancing ranging from the basics to many variations.

Fitness Dancing is offered Monday and Wednesday mornings and is designed for those who want to elevate their cardiovascular and muscular endurance. Flexibility through aerobic fitness dancing and calorie count for a neutral energy balance will be presented.

Speed Reading and Comprehension classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This course is designed to increase reading speed and comprehension by increasing perception span and eliminating bad reading habits.

Popular Photography is also full for this semester. The course consists of lectures, individual assistance, and practical camera and darkroom experience. Students must supply their own camera, film, photo paper, and negatives.

Special Projects Photography is held Thursday evenings and provides individual assistance and photographic facilities for extended photographic work. Beginners are advised to take Popular Photography before taking this course.

Ornithology, an introduction to birds of the area, will hold classes Thursdays and have field trips throughout the semester. The course will concentrate on the identification of birds in the field.

Field trips will include visits to Hawk Mountain and Montour Preserve.

Calligraphy, on Thursday evenings, is an introduction and appreciation of historical and contemporary letter forms and uses. Practical italic writing instruction and hand writing improvement will be offered.

Course costs and meeting times vary. To sign up, and for further information, contact the Office of Extended Programs today.

Free legal advice available to students

Free legal advice will be provided for students of BSC this semester, as in previous semesters. The Community Government Association has hired attorney's Bob Elren and Bob Wayne to be available in the union one night a week. Each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 one of the lawyers will be in Mr. Trathen's office behind the information desk. The lawyers attempt to give the students

suggestions and alternative plans of action to avoid hiring their own attorney.

There are many different areas in which students have legal questions. One problem common to many BSC students is dealing with their landlords. The lawyers can be very helpful in giving the student, free pointers on how to deal ef-

(continued on page five)



COME TO ME...This "strange looking creature" was seen around campus Monday night. Could it be Halloween already?

EDITORIAL

The beginning of the semester was filled with obstacles for students from both the administration and the student government. Registration was a pitfall of red tape, students were turned away if they were late for their registration time. The confusion and anger caused by the new and unauthorized CGA/Representative Assembly election petitions rules made many wonder whether their presence in these governing bodies was needed or wanted.

We are now almost three weeks into the semester, so why bring up these old problems? Yes, the students survived the long lines. Yes, the elections petitions were revamped to allow all students to become involved. Why? Because the memory of these two obstacles is still with us.

Registration has never been the favorite moment of the semester for anyone - but the way it was handled this semester is still being grumbled about by many students. If you were late for your own time slot, the inconvenience of returning at 4 p.m. won't easily be forgotten.

The distribution of rules barring student teachers and December graduates from participation in CGA/Representative Assembly were carried out without the authorization of the elections committee. CGA president Joe Surdaval's reason for such unauthorized action was, that it was "for the good of the student body." One man deciding what is "good for" more than 4,885 students has echoes of shady politics.

Since the semester started, the proper committee has straightened out the error. However, the fact that one person even considered taking the community government laws into his own hands is something that cannot easily be forgotten.

There are 14 weeks left in the semester. Hopefully, registration process can be looked into and straightened out before we return next semester. By the time we do return, CGA and Representative Assembly will be well under way. We hope CGA will become an active community government and never again leave major decisions up to the discretion of one person.

(NOTE): Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the entire editorial staff as listed in the masthead. When there is disagreement about the content of an editorial, the names of those in agreement will appear at the bottom of the editorial.



Odds 'N Ends

by Barb Hagan

Cut-backs hurt BSC

by BARB HAGAN

Did you ever have thousands of unrelated ideas bouncing around in your head? Better still, how about trying to arrange all the ideas to develop a column title which allows you to cover campus news, students concerns, local news, and just things of general interest? WELL, that's what Odd 'N Ends is all about - anything and everything. Sort of a "catch all" column, for random thoughts and happenings.

Mind you, this is not an opinion-only column but rather a column which will attempt to make students aware of the many serious as well as humorous occurrences at BSC and in the news. So without further adieu (if I may be so cliché) here's the first installment of Odds 'N Ends!

CUT-BACKS. That seems to be the name of the game for BSC in 78-79. Once again an efficient BSC has had its hand slapped and budget slashed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE). How much did we lose? How's over a half million dollars grab you?

If that stirs your curiosity just read a bit further. What do all the budget jargon, cut-backs, and stifling figures mean to us, the students of BSC? In a very simple one word explanation it means PLENTY. Let me further define what plenty may entail.

The most adverse effects to students will be in the classroom. I'm sure you have noticed the increasing size of classes. What in the past was a class which provided individual attention is now a mass lecture. Also, that class you've waited years to make may not be offered and independent study courses may be severely curtailed.

Also included in the classroom will be a cut in the amount of printed materials available to the student, such as typed tests, handouts, ect. In fact, you may even find some tests being hand written on blackboards.

Students who use the labs may be forced to supply much of their own materials. A decrease in classroom supplies will be a definite reality.

Already included in the area of cut-backs is the Library, which has severely limited its book acquisitions and subscriptions. If you're still not convinced that a budget cut can affect you, how about limited hours at Centennial Gym and Nelson Fieldhouse? It may also be necessary to discontinue the lighting provided at the tennis courts during the evening.

There will be less maintenance throughout campus and much needed equipment will again go unpurchased. All of

this sounds pretty depressing but these are only possible areas of cut-back, there may be more!

So far the outlook for BSC students during such a cut-back is not good. What can we all do? Right now college officials are deciding where cuts must occur and already decisions concerning BSC's budget future are being made. So we the students must express our opinions through letters to our legislators and to the Pennsylvania Department of Education. If we sit back and watch BSC again be underfunded, we are the ones who suffer.

Take the time and write to Senator Franklin Kury, State Representative Ted, Studan, and Secretary of Education Caryl Kline. Expressing our concerned opinions for education can only help the budget situation. After all, we are all paying for our education so why shouldn't we get the funding and services we really deserve?

The Honorable Franklin L. Kury, Senate of Pennsylvania, State Capitol, Harrisburg, PA. 17120.

The Honorable Ted Stuban, House of Representatives, State Capitol, Harrisburg, PA. 17120.

The Honorable Caryl M. Kline, Secretary of Education, Box 911, Harrisburg, PA. 17126.

**Southside Johnny
& the Asbury Jukes
Plus Rock Mime Trent Arterberry**
Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.
Haas Auditorium
Tickets available at KUB info desk
\$4 with I.D. \$4.50 without

Gnothi Seauton - II

by DUANE LONG

Daryl stood back in the water fountain niche, watching room 110's door. He studied his watch and saw it would be open any minute now. Lewis looked up sharply as the knob rattled. The door swung open, discharging a resurrected throng to the rebirth of the vital yet nihilistic outside world.

The human stream poured into the hallway - a blur of arms, torsos and faces which Daryl palated like so much Moselle. One of the wine bottles stared back at him.

"Er...Hi Pete," he flushed. "Hi, Daryl. Anything

wrong?"
"No," he said matter of factly, "there's nothing wrong."

Hmmm, thought Daryl. Pete! He'll do just fine...

He glanced over Pete's (continued on page four)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor..... Eileen Callahan

Business Manager John McGuire
Circulation Manager John Petrello
News Editors Deb Ross, Al Sukowaski
Feature Editor Jim Poffley
Sports Editor Eille Hatch

Photography Editor Mark Wark
Copy Editors Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright
Advertising Manager Chesley Harris
Advisor Mr. Richard Savage
Special Reporter and Consultant ... Barb Hagan

Reporters: Roberta Clemens, Lenore Firsching, Andrea Hoholick, Mike Inclitti, Deb Kirchoerfer, Kathleen Kostelac, Jean Kraus, Duane Long, Cindy Peck, Michelle A. Sargent, Al Schoch, Jr., Debbie Tomcavage, Nancy Rowlands, Karen Coe, Nancy Fausnaught, Julie Stamets, Toby Loyd, Sue Potter, John Prim, Peter Prinz, Doug Taylor, Denise Rali.

Photographers: Mary T. Montlone, Dave Warrall, Craig Reaso, Larry Buola, Cathy Casterline, Robert McMullin, Judy Olshefski, Paul Mitchell, Tom Shields, Lamonf Bain, Rich Loman, Frank Adamthwaite.

Ad Staff: Mike Baker, Scott Lux, Mark Hauck, Marcia Williams, Leslie Ritter, David Stour.

Business Staff: Nancy Callahan, Dorothy Messe.

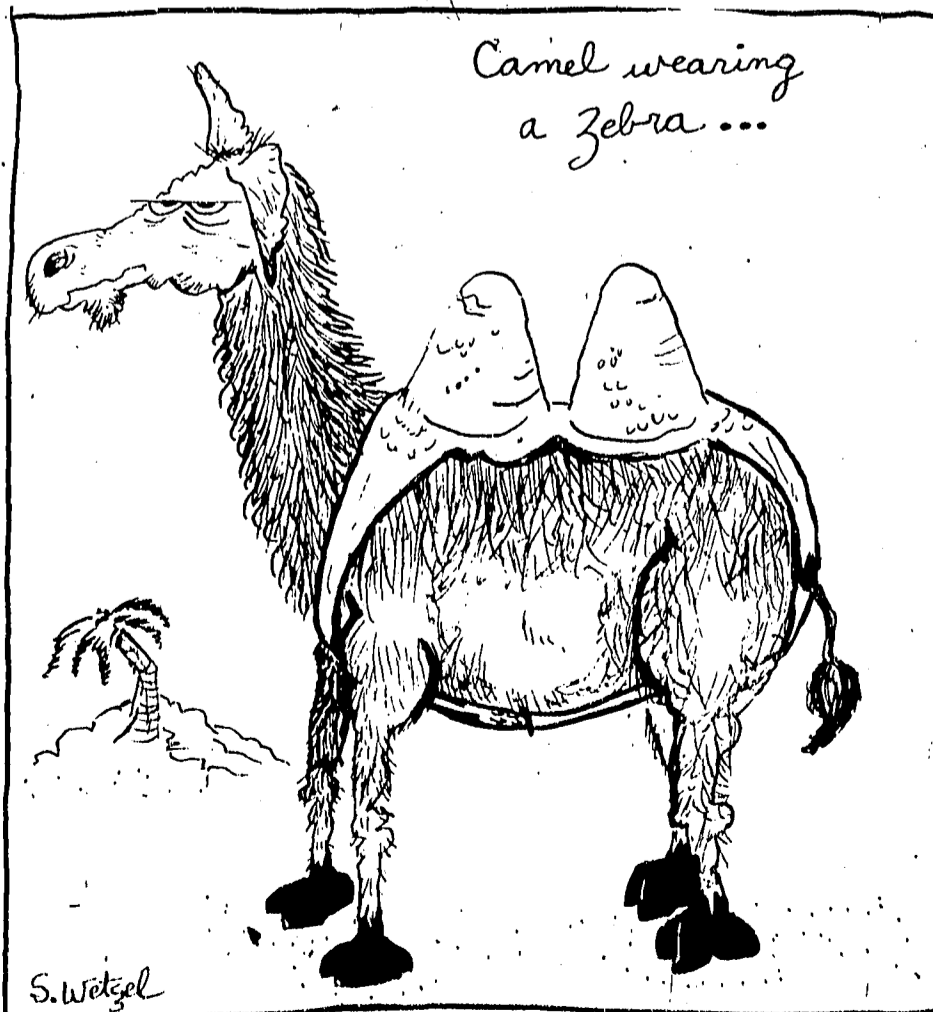
Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Elaine Baran, Lori Shearer, Diane Waldron, Jean Lewis, Leanne Hossinger, Jacque Williamson, Karen Troy, Kathy Mulroy.

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 editors as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of 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.



Making waves in Harrisburg

by JOHN PRIM

Having their picture taken with Governor Shapp was only one of the opportunities afforded BSC interns in Harrisburg this summer. The State Capitol internships were arranged through the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP), which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

The four students included Charles Chubb, a senior majoring in Accounting, interning with the Department of General Services; Rebecca Graby, a senior majoring in Accounting and Business Administration, interning with the Bureau of Banking; Gene Boyles, a senior majoring in Economics, interning with the Department of Community Affairs; and Nick Ruitenbert, a junior majoring in Accounting, interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

benefits of internship

The LEIP posts are only part of a complete program of internships being developed for all majors at BSC, says Dr. Charles Jackson, Coordinator for Experiential Learning. Student interns are placed in responsible training positions in a variety of fields through many different programs. Essential

practical experience is gained by dealing with the real life side of their field of study. Dr. Jackson believes that students only experience theoretical learning in the classroom and internships provide the practical knowledge that only direct experience can give.

Practical experience is not the only benefit of interning. Many positions provide decent income although some are voluntary. Credit awards are also given, gauged by the amount of time spent in both full time internships and part time work-study programs. An added bonus might also be a foot in the door of a possible employer. According to the Counseling Center, 60 percent of the students who have interned nationwide received job offers from the organizations they had worked for.

Last year alone, 168 students from 20 colleges interned through the LEIP, which provides jobs in state government, state related associations and non-profit organizations in Harrisburg. There are additional programs and funds available from a number of sources. According to Dr. Jackson, there are many positions in Washington D.C., Philadelphia and a number of other places in the Arts, Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and Business.

eligibility information

Juniors and Seniors are generally eligible for these programs and should apply as soon as possible, says Dr. Jackson, because many positions are on a first come, first serve basis. If you would like further information, contact your department chairman for available information on your area of study.

Movies

Pepper is 'curious'

by ROBERT A. McMULLIN
 "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", recently seen in downtown Bloomsburg, is a movie which can be best summed up in one word, "curious."

The movie headlines the

Campus movies improve at BSC

by LENORE FIRSCHING

Looking over the movie selections scheduled to be shown at BSC this semester, one cannot help but notice that the quality and current popularity of these movies is exceptional this year. The Kehr Union Program Board has secured several films that even the Home Box Office cable hasn't received yet.

According to Ms. Marianne Montague, advisor of the committee that selects these films, attendance at BSC movies has picked up "about 100 percent in the last two years." She explained that before, the emphasis was put on getting more movies; now, BSC will be getting fewer — but better — movies.

Montague pointed out that the movies are selected by a committee of students chaired by Victor Grisiatis. The films are selected from a catalogue and ordered from companies such as Swank and Films, Inc.

The movies are sponsored by the KUB, and Montague said that some films such as "Oh God" and "Julia" cost up to



MY FELLOW PENNSYLVANIANS...(clockwise from left) Gene Boyles, Nick Ruitenbert and Charles Chubb conferred with Governor Shapp and Barbara Miller, director of LEIP, during their summer internship in Harrisburg.

biggest teenage idols of the seventies. First, Peter Frampton appears as sweet and innocent Billy Shears. Billy forms a band and decides on the Henderson Brothers, alias the Bee Gees, to play with him.

Now, George Burns as Mr.

Kite, informs us through narration of the famous story of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The motive behind the narration is the fact that the actors do not have any speaking parts; instead they perform famous classic Beatle songs.

Sandy Farina plays the character, Strawberry Fields. Both Billy and Strawberry are in love; conclusion, one "Love Story." Not so fast, there are bad guys, too. They include Aerosmith, Alice Cooper, Frankie Howard and Steve Martin.

Steve Martin's performance is very entertaining. The "Wild and Crazy Guy" plays mean Dr. Maxwell. Aerosmith also seemed to be just like themselves; punk rock. They were referred to as the Future Villian Band. Earth, Wind and Fire

(continued on page five)

\$500.00. New films are selected each semester.

The films scheduled for this semester are more recent than they have been in the past. Hopefully, movies like "Saturday Night Fever" will be available next semester. "We're lucky they came out that fast", Mrs. Montague said.



NOW SHOWING...Sgt. Pepper, the recent downtown Bloomsburg movie, derives its appeal from placing recording stars in the dramatic roles.

(Photo by Bain)

College Briefs

WEST CHESTER STATE

The Department of Arts at WCSC is getting its series of exhibitions for the 1978-79 academic year underway with "Design and Prints" by the students of Victor Lasuchiny. The exhibit is on display in the first floor galleries of Mitchell Hall, located at the intersection of College Avenue and Church Sts. The show can be viewed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., now through September 30.

Real help for the basic problems facing the small businessman will be offered in a series of ten "grass Roots" Small Business Workshops at WCSC. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, from now until October 12. Participating local businessmen will meet at Schramm, Inc. in West Chester to hear lectures, take part in discussions and question and answer sessions and receive informational materials designed to provide practical approaches to everyday problems. For more info, contact Dr. Thorson at (215) 436-2134.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The 1978 Homecoming Concert features the popular team of Hall and Oates. The music begins at 8 p.m. on September 22 in Davis Gym. General admission is \$7, \$6 with BU id.

KUTZTOWN STATE

The annual Art Faculty exhibition will run until October 1., in the Sharadin Art Gallery at KSC. The public may visit the gallery free of charge on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Folk guitarist and coffeehouse entertainer Mike Jurgis Green will perform Friday evening, September 22, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Neville Lounge at LU. The public is invited to attend the program. A small admission charge will be asked at the door.

A series of program exploring career possibilities for "Women in the Professions" will be offered September 19, 20, and 21 at LU. The public is invited to attend daily panel discussions at 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in LU Center, free of charge.

YORK COLLEGE

Singer, composer, arranger Ray Charles will appear with the Ray Charles Orchestra and the Raelettes at YC Parents' Weekend on Saturday, October 7. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Wolf Gym-Auditorium. Tickets go on sale to the public on Monday, September 18, at YC Student Activities Office. Cost is \$7.50 per ticket.

Dull Work High Pay!

Distribute our advertising materials in and around campus, 4-25 hours per week. Absolutely no selling. Choose your own hours, must be able to work without supervision. Your earnings are based upon the amount of materials you distribute: average earnings of our 310 campus reps is \$4.65 an hour. Further details provided in our Introductory Packet.



American Passage
 708 Warren Ave. N. Seattle, WA 98109
 (206) 282-8111

RITE

AID

PHARMACY

22 East Main Street
 Bloomsburg, PA 17815
 Phone 784-4343

Front Phone
 784-9847

YOUR RITE AID PHARMACIST CARES
PRESCRIPTIONS

College students get 10% DISCOUNT
 with your I.D. on all* prescriptions.
 *Third party prescriptions not included.

Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*Sat. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

And Sun. - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



GET DOWN TONIGHT...Sheriff Jones will provide the music for the third dance of the semester. The dance, open to the entire campus and free of charge, will be held in Kehr Union Multi-Purpose Room, on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 p.m.

Gnothi Seauton - II

(continued from page two)

shoulder and saw Mary Ellen talking to her professor — the last, as usual, to step out into the social elysium.

"Ah, by the way, Pete, what're you doing right now?"

"I dunno. Thought maybe I'd go down to the Union and shoot some pool. Wanna come along?"

"Sure. I've got something to - er - discuss with you."

"Oh yeah, what's that?"

"It's —"

Daryl stopped as Mary Ellen came by, staying quiet long enough to be sure she was out of earshot.

"I see you've noticed ol' freezer - heart. You can forget any devious ideas about that girl. She's about as with it as my grandmother."

"Uh, yeah, I know what you mean. That's what I want to talk to you about."

"You want me to fix you up with that!"

"Huh uh. You've got it all wrong, old buddy. I want you to fix her up with yourself."

"Aw now wait a minute —"

"Look, man," Daryl cut him off, "she's pretty, isn't she?"

"God, she's beautiful, but..."

"But what?"

"I don't stand a chance with her, man. I've tried to get a date with her before. Christ, she's absolutely frigid. No, Daryl, it's no use."

The pair bounced down the steps by Ben Franklin, passing the basketball court before Lewis's harangue continued.

"Suppose someone could help you out - give you an edge."

"How?"

"Oh, by telling you everything that's going on in her head, her favorite color, what her sign is — that kind of stuff..."

(continued on page eight)

WBSC wants student input

by ROBERT STILES

WBSC (640 on your AM dial) announces another semester of great tunes, fun festivities and important changes.

Roger Starski, general manager of WBSC states, "This year we promise some fun events to make WBSC even better than it has been in the past."

One of these changes is a totally rewritten constitution which seeks to bring democratic vote to all the members of the radio station.

Prior to this semester, the entire voting power was solely in the hands of the general

managing staff. Now, all members have a say in the administrating powers of the station such as: election of the general managing board, and a creative say in what programs will be instituted.

Starski said, "We are hoping for more student involvement... We are stressing education."

Some of the old and new programs are:

— FORUM — a Friday afternoon music presentation which can be heard outside Kerr Union.

— NIGHTCLUBS — a continuation of WBSC's Disco night. This program has been well received in the past. A good

disco atmosphere is stressed. The first nightclub is September 22. It will start at 9 p.m., and will be held in Kehr Union.

— NEWS BLIMP — a heavily programed new program that starts this Monday. It features news in a more contemporary, enjoyable fashion.

— SOUND ADVISE — a production which tells various ways of improving the sound from your stereos.

— SPACE LEGION — a presentation written entirely by BSC students. This year, the emphasis is on a 15 minute weekly comedy series.

(continued on page eight)

Put on those boogie shoes!

Do you feel like dancing, dancing, dancing but are forced to sit out on the disco craze because you can't seem to catch the steps? Well, if this is the case, you should put on your "boogie shoes" and head down to the multipurpose room of Kehr Union for some disco dance lessons. Starting September 19 and continuing on the 21, 26 and 28, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., the Union will be jumping with budding disco dancers.

Kitty Moyer, of Moyer School of Dance in Sunbury, will be directing the lessons. Sign up is at the Kehr Union Information Desk, with a fee of \$4.00 for lessons. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

According to Marianne Montague, Acting Assistant Director of Student Activities and the Kehr Union, "if these disco lessons go over big, we'll think about starting jazz and ballet lessons in the near future."

WHAT'S ARMY ROTC ALL ABOUT?

Developing leadership in you. Building your self-confidence. Challenging your abilities. Giving you an edge on your Classmates. Teaching you something you may never thought you could learn on a college campus.

Learn more about you. Learn more about Army ROTC.

For More Information — Call Collect 717-524-1132

Army ROTC  Learn what it takes to lead.

Scuttlebutt...Scutt

OBITER MEETING SCHEDULED

Any creative person, willing to put in a little time and a lot of effort, is welcome to attend a meeting for the Obiter, the college yearbook. No prior experience is needed, just show up, September 18, at 7:00, in the Obiter office on the top floor of the Kehr Union.

TEST DATES ANNOUNCED

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being

registered for the early fall administrations. Regular registration Deadlines for examinations are: Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) September 21 and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) September 28.

TENTH ANNUAL PHILIP MORRIS COMPETITION

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing-Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct

contact with the business community.

For additional information, please contact Marketing-Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

CONCERT TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

There's only two days left to purchase tickets for the Southside Johnny and the Ausbury Jukes Concert! The concert will be performed Sunday, September 17 at 9 P.M. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the Kehr Union Information Desk for \$4.00 (with I.D.). See you there!

Merit award achieved

by KAREN ROE

The American Society for Personnel Administration received a second place Merit Award for a successful program on June 30, 1978, in Washington. Qualifications for this award ranged from 1100 to 1200 points. These points are given for organizations and programs related to personnel topics, chapter accomplishments, and delegates that attend the regional and national conferences. For the last two years ASPA has been receiving this award, which is given to the student chapter. Also, in the past two years the chapter has donated \$50 to the National ASPA Organization.

ASPA is sponsored by Susquehanna Personnel Management Association. Each year ASPA sends a person to talk with students about personnel administration. The chapter is designed to help students develop the professional techniques they need to benefit themselves in their future career. Students in

ASPAs study commerce, industry, and ways to become dedicated leaders in the business world.

In October, ASPA plans to have resume writing sessions with speakers from faculty of colleges and businesses. In November, ASPA plans to hold mock interviews which are designed to help prepare students for job interviews. For the spring they have planned some field trips to local firms.

Any full-time student at BSC is eligible for ASPA mem-

bership. The meeting date will be posted later in October. Officers of ASPA are: Ed Wydock, President; Judy Stout, Vice President; Janine Lambardo, Secretary; and Bonnie McMahon, Treasurer.

Legal advice available

(continued from page one) fectively with their landlord. In addition to the lawyers hired by the CGA, a student intern will also be there to help the students. The intern will be assisting the lawyers in dealing with some of the students' legal problems that arise during the semester.

At various times during the semester, articles will be appearing in the Campus Voice concerning students and their rights. The first of these articles will deal with the landlord-tenant relationship.

If you have a legal question or problem, we encourage you to stop by Mr. Trathen's office on Tuesday between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and take advantage of this free service.

Pepper is curious

(continued from page three) also appears for a benefit concert in Heartland. I must admit, the visual performance of Earth, Wind and Fire closely resembled what was seen at their last Spectrum performance in Philadelphia.

Sgt. Pepper's plot is paper thin, good guys vs. bad guys with a love story sewn together.

Photo Forum compiled by Mark Wark Do you know who CGA is and what do you feel their purpose is?



ENZO DeFILIPPIS, SOPHOMORE — Every student of BSC is a member of CGA, but not every student realizes this. CGA has many functions which are too numerous to mention. But their main purpose is to formulate policies and represent student concerns and interests.

BONITA THOMAS, senior — Yes I do know who CGA is and their function. From what I know about CGA their purpose is to advise students of the events and the current issues that effect the students life on campus. I feel that CGA, however, should become more involved in letting the student know who they are and just what the duties are as an officer of CGA.



WILLARD BRADLEY, junior — CGA—The Community Government Association is our student government here at BSC. Student Government is responsible for the protection and delineation of student rights and privileges. CGA also attempts to access student needs and bring those needs to the students, through its vast committee structure. After these rights have been outlined, CGA then acts as an agent to protect the rights of students from infringement.



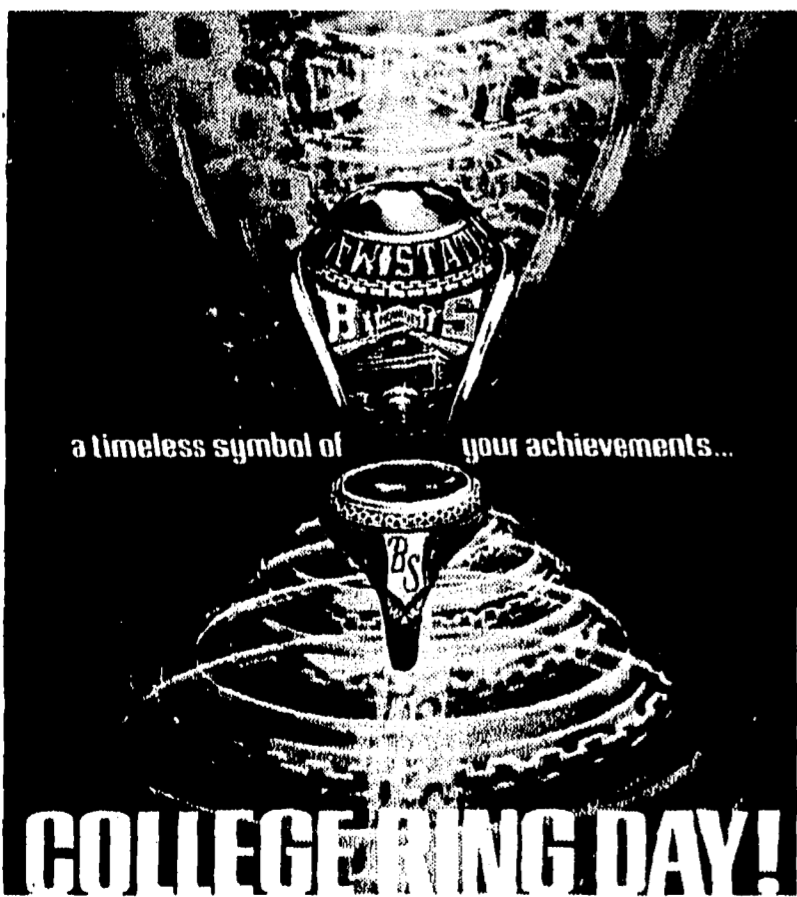
DAN WIEST, sophomore — Yes, I have heard of them but I don't know of anything they have accomplished lately. I think they should make their ideas better known to the student body.



LAURIE KING, sophomore — Yes I do know who CGA is. Their purpose, I feel, is to benefit the students by fighting tuition increases. I really don't know much about their meetings and other involvements or purposes.



JEAN M. ZIEGLER, junior — Yes I know who CGA is. I feel their purpose is to work for benefits of the student body at BSC.



You will have an opportunity to order from your Josten's College Ring Specialist:

DATE: Mon. & Tues., Sept. 18th & 19th

TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PLACE: The College Store



See the deluxe features on all Josten's rings.

'71 FIAT 850-R COUP

Good motor, tires, dependable, economical, inspected, sporty, body needs work.

\$350. 784-1842

YOGA

Thursday evenings starting Sept. 28, Room 106, Bakeless. Beginners 6-7:30, continuing 7:30-9:30. \$18 registration fee on the 28th.

Call 458-4222



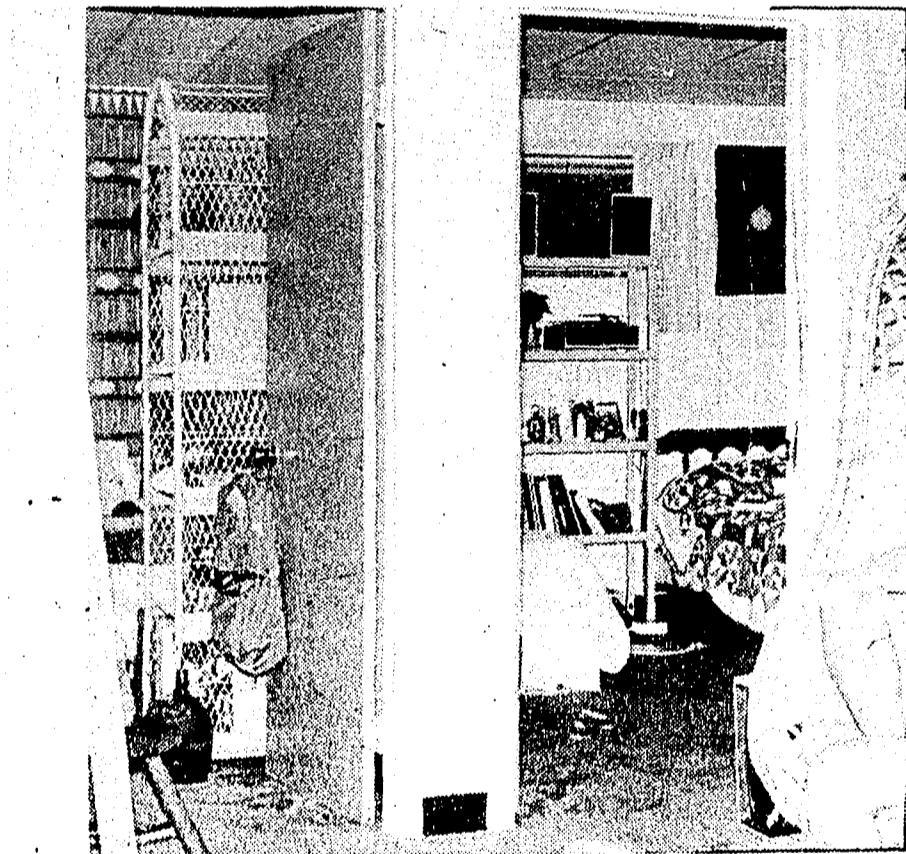
***Maroon & Gold
Apartments
Vacancies
784-6046***

Iron St., Bloomsburg

Buildings meet Labor & Industry Standards

Extensive fire warning and protection system

Contract negotiated by the semester



NEW Furnishings - NEW Appliances

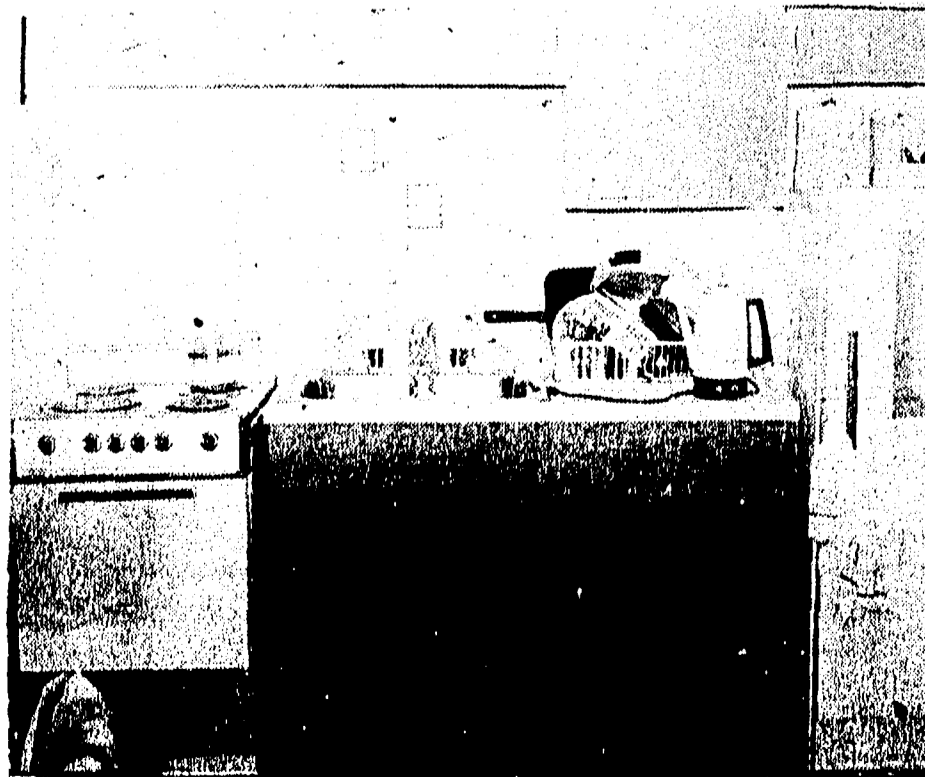
\$365⁰⁰ Per Semester

\$100⁰⁰ Security Deposit

**All Utilities Paid Except
Heat - Lights & Hot Water
Insulated per PP&L specs.**

***3 Bedrooms * Kitchen
Bath * Study***

6 Students Per Apartment



Bloomsburg 'nine' finish high

by MIKE INCITTI

The Bloomsburg State College 1978 baseball team finished last spring with its finest season since 1970. The '78 Huskies tied Millersville for third place in the PA State College Athletic Conference Eastern Division with a 17-17 mark. Add to this their Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Southern regional championship and you'll discover a twenty win season, a BSC first. The key to their season was outstanding pitching. Two stalwart hurlers from the Huskie pitching staff, junior Rick Budweg and senior Bob Gibson, were named to the first

- team all - conference all - star squad. Both pitchers were ranked nationally in the strikeout category. Budweg finished fourth with an average of 11.7 per game while Gibsons' 10.7 per game placed him seventh. In addition to his national strikeout rating, Budweg was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

Within the Southern Regional tournament, held at Susquehanna University, a three team playoff including the host, Mansfield State, and BSC, the pitchers held their opponents to only fifteen hits in three games.

Gibson held Mansfield to three hits in the opener while striking out five en route to a 3-0 shutout. Kevin Moyer and Ed Hess combined for a five-hitter in the second game which BSC won 4-2 in 11 innings.

The championship game saw Budweg and Brad Moharder hurl the Huskies to a 9-4 victory over Mansfield with a seven-hitter and five strikeouts. Ken Miller, Tom Fulton and Bill Pennesi led the team in batting, ably assisted by Craig Mensinger and Scott Vercoe.

As a result of their fine season and playoff record Miller and Fulton received second-team honors on the Mid-Atlantic

Regional All-Star team; Miller at third base and Fulton as an outfielder.

Award winners as voted by the players are as follows: MVP, Miller; Golden Glove, Bobby Graham, Catcher; Most Dedicated, Mensinger; Most Improved, Miller; Huskie Hustler award, Jim Quinn; Mr. Clutch Award, Brent Bankus; and Best Freshman, Frank

Toth.

Head Coach Clark Boler has no predictions for the Spring season, as the team that plays in fall exhibition season is not necessarily the same line up that will see action later this year.

However, he did mention that the hitting exhibited in the scrimmage against Scranton last Sunday "is a pretty good indication" of the type of offense that will be prevalent in the Husky lineup next Spring.

Puhl looks back

'And those fumbles...'

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Practically every football coach in history has stated the fact that you can't make mistakes and win ball games. Well, the Huskies proved that very statement in Saturday's loss to Ithaca, and coach Ron Puhl is one of the first to admit it.

"Just look at that first series of plays. The clip was there, it was called, and rightly so. The center over the end zone, another mistake. And those fumbles. These mistakes got us too far behind too early. Take away those mistakes, and we played them even. But, you can't take them away now."

The Huskies constantly work on mistake-proof football, and once this part of their game improves, things will come a lot easier. "I believe we're going to be all right", said Puhl. "We did some things real well. Our runners had good days (Mike Morucci with another 100 yard plus day), our passing game came through for us (Rick Kneisley 11 for 21, and some fine catches by Ed Bugno and Duane Frantz). We had 85 offensive plays and over 200 yards total offense. In fact, it was our third best offensive day in my three years here."

What was another factor last week was the quality of the Ithaca team. Ithaca is one of the big names in small college

eastern football. They expect to go to a playoff bowl game for the fourth year in a row. Coach Puhl also said that this was the fastest team the Huskies had played in his three years. "Their linebackers were quick. We'd get through the line and they would be right there."

Well, enough of last week. Tomorrow BSC starts all over again as they travel to Shippensburg. For those of you who weren't here last year, the Huskies upset the then-PSCAC champions Shippensburg team 6-3. This year Ship has their quarterback, their backfield, and their lines back, and all of the above are excellent. Ship may be on their way to another PSCAC west title, so the Huskies have their work cut out

for them. With the game at Ship, the Huskies REALLY have their work cut out for them.

HUSKY HEADLINES—With Morucci going over the 100 yard mark again, it caused an all-out search into the BSC record books for a Husky 1000 yard runner. So far, none has turned up. If Morucci can stay healthy, we might finally have one...Linebacker Howie Gulick suffered a ship pointer injury Saturday, but he will play tomorrow...The Huskies' overall record against Ship is 19-23-0.

SOCCER SCHEDULE	
Sept. 16 - Shippensburg	
20 - Scranton	
23 - Wilkes	
27 - Susquehanna	
30 - Millersville	
Oct. 3 - Indiana U of PA	
7 - Lycoming	
10 - York	
21 - Kutztown	
28 - Juniata	
31 - Cheyney	
Nov. 4 - E. Stroudsburg	
9 - PSAC Conference Championship	
Coach: Dr. Louis Mingrone	

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!



FREE

CATALOG of COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

Over 10,000 listings! All subjects.

Send NOW for this FREE catalog.

(offer expires Dec. 31, 1978)

Send to: COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 84396, Los Angeles, CA. 90073



CHARGE!...Cheryl Krause flicks the ball to Robin Maurer during women's field hockey practice while Jane Reed looks on.

(Photo by Mitchell)

Hockey readies for Kutztown

by DENISE RATH

"Hit the dirt!" Shades of boot camp and basic training? Hardly. Just the BSC field hockey team priming for its '78 season. From the stretching exercises that open practices to the wind sprints that finish them, the squad is practicing harder than ever before.

The team formerly coached by Mary Gardner is under the direction of new head coach, Jan Hutchinson. Hutchinson came to Bloomsburg last January and is a member of the Health and Physical Education Department. She will be assisted by Ms. Sally Cobrain and seniors Robin Miller, Robin Mauer and Donna Santa Maria will serve as tri-captain.

It was obvious from the first day of practice that physical conditioning is high on the new coach's priority list. Also emphasized is a return to basics. Thus, much practice time is devoted to drills that combine a lot of running with the basic skills of hockey.

In addition to being physically prepared, an athlete must be mentally ready to play. Hutchinson is looking for individuals who will play as a team, rather than a team of

individuals. Yet while she hopes for a cohesive unit, the new coach does not want a complacent one. She is aware of the advantages of competition within a team.

On September 19, Bloomsburg will open its season, facing the women of Kutztown State. The game will be played here at BSC; the varsity contest will begin at 3:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE		
Sept. 16 - West Chester	1:00 p.m. A	
Sept. 23 - Mansfield	1:45 p.m. A	
Sept. 30 - Kutztown and King's College	1:00 p.m. H	
Oct. 3 - East Stroudsburg	3:00 p.m. H	
Oct. 7 - Lock Haven	1:00 p.m. H	
Oct. 11 - University of Scranton	3:00 p.m. H	
Oct. 28 - Shippensburg	1:00 p.m. A	

WBSC

(continued from page four)

— FACULTY INTERVIEWS — which spotlight the social and educational aspects of some of your profs.

Other changes are:
— A 10 second delay system, so that students can call the radio station and ask questions of the "D. J.", while he is on the air. This delay will be used most prominently on the faculty interview shows.

— TELEPHONE ISSUING — which is similar to the Campus Voice's Photoforum.

— a newly improved filing system of WBSC's 1200 albums.

— T-shirts for sale.

— Better sound system.

— Possible expansion.

1978 WOMENS' FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE		
Sept. 16 - Shippensburg	1:00 p.m. H	
Sept. 20 - Scranton	7:30 p.m. A	
Sept. 23 - Wilkes	10:00 a.m. A	
Sept. 27 - Susquehanna	3:00 p.m. H	
Sept. 30 - Millersville	11:00 a.m. A	
Oct. 3 - Indiana U. of Pa.	3:00 p.m. A	
Oct. 7 - Lycoming	10:00 a.m. H	
Oct. 10 - York	3:30 p.m. A	
Oct. 21 - Kutztown	11:00 a.m. A	
Oct. 28 - Juniata	3:30 p.m. A	
Oct. 31 - Cheyney	2:00 p.m. H	
Nov. 4 - E. Stroudsburg	10:00 a.m. H	
Nov. 9 - PSAC Conference Championship		EAST

CC off and running

by DOUG TAYLOR

The BSC harriers, under the direction of Coach Clark Boler, have been preparing for the first meet of the season which will be at West Chester State on Saturday.

Coach Boler is pleased with the "positive attitude and dedication" the runners have this year. Boler had this to say about the season, "West Chester is a tough opening meet and we face a demanding schedule, but if the team keeps progressing as it has so far, we should have a fine season."

Boler is looking for another strong season from senior Steve Eachus, who is the defending

State College Cross Country Champion. This summer Steve garnered a third place finish in the NCAA Division II Cross Country meet and finished 61st in the Division I meet. Steve also holds records at seven State College courses.

Mark Bond and Eachus are senior co-captains this year and will provide the leadership. Other upper-class members include, seniors Randy Griffith, Aaron Johnson, and Bob Kantner, juniors Steve Johnson, Charles Martin and Don Taylor, and sophomore Kent Smithgall.

Co-captain Eachus com-

mented "We have the potential for a good year. Some of the freshmen are turning in promising performances."

The freshmen on the team are Colin Brand, Tommy Groff, Tim Jones, Charles Johnson, Tim Tannous and Wayne Townsley. Boler noted that this is the largest freshmen turnout the team has had in three years.

In addition to the male newcomers, three women, senior Wendy Farrell and freshmen Anne Grab and Colleen Tomlinson are among the 18 members on the team.

In a meet, only nine harriers per team are permitted to compete as varsity runners. The nine are determined by the runners' times and therefore those on the varsity may vary from week to week.

Gnothi Seauton II

(continued from page four)

"You know her that well?"
"No, but her roommates do. They're the ones who put me up to this."

"Man, you've got a real conspiracy going. Her roommates?"

"That's right. Look, it's five after one, they'll be at Hess's. I'll let you talk to them yourself."

"Okay. But this doesn't mean I'm going through with it."

"Sure, sure, whatever you say, Pete," Daryl soothed.

Skirting the Union, they started down the buckling sidewalk of East Second Street. Amid sere cascades of

languishing leaves, Pete snatched a falling maple leaf in his lean, strong fingers. He sniffed it gently and paused at the corner despite Daryl's insistent tug.

"Hey, c'mon, man, let's go."
"Where the Youth pined away with desire."

And the pale Virgin shrouded in snow

Arise from their graves, and aspire

Where my Sunflower wishes to go."

"Say, isn't that Blake?" Daryl asked, noticing Pete's expectant smile.

"Yes," his friend nodded, "of course it is."

END — Pt. II



GET IN STRIDE...Steve Eachus and the cross country team look ahead to the start of the cross country season.

Dance classes

Potential dancers, Centennial Gym, number 13, is the place to be! Mrs. Margie Schaeffer, women's gymnastics coach, is presently holding dance classes every day from 3:30 - 5:00.

Any interested undergraduate student may attend these classes, where the techniques of modern, jazz, ballet, creative, and fitness dance are being taught. The classes are free, except for ballet, which is held on Thursdays. The charge for ballet is

one dollar per student.

Schaeffer started the dance classes because they are not in the curriculum yet, and she would like everyone to know what they will be like when they are added.

The classes are mandatory for all potential members of the gymnastics team. In about two weeks, the women will begin preparing for their seven meet season, which starts in December.

Netter's tourney

by CINDY PEEK

Hampton Institute heads the line-up of teams in the fourth annual Bloomsburg State College Tennis Invitational, to be held today and tomorrow. The Husky men will host seven teams in this weekend's tournament.

Hampton Institute, who was second in the country for Division II teams last year, will be led by Gabriel Mattos, from Brazil, in the top position. Mattos won the U. S. National Amateur Clay Court title this summer.

"He will be the best player ever to have played on the BSC courts," commented Coach Reese.

The number two player for Hampton Institute will be Rodney Young, who is ranked in the top ten under 21's this year in the country.

Other teams participating in the tennis action will be Division III powerhouse Swarthmore and Haverford College, both of whom were in the Division III national top ten last year. Edinboro and East Stroudsburg, numbers 1 and 3 in the PA Conference, along with West Chester and Lehigh, numbers 2 and 4 in the East Coast Conference, will also join the competition.

Coach Reese stated, "It should make for some very strong competition, except that Hampton Institute is in a class by itself."

Action begins at 1:30 Friday afternoon, continuing into Friday evening. Play resumes at 9 p.m. Saturday morning. Singles finals will begin at 11 a.m. and doubles at 3 p.m.

The fall schedule for the men's netters is:

Sept. 19 - at University of Scranton

Sept. 22 -23 — ECAC Tournament at Ryder

Sept. 27 — at Binghamton

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 — BSC Alumni Weekend

Oct. 4 — at Bucknell