

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Wednesday, October 4, 1978

## Despite budget slash speech program continues

Even though the Pennsylvania legislature has slashed the budget for the college, BSC's Speech-language pathology and Audiology program will continue to effectively function, thanks to an increase in federal grant money obtained from the Division of Personnel Preparation of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, under the U.S. Office of Education.

According to Dr. James H. Bryden, who chairs BSC's Communications Disorders department, \$45,000 a year has been appropriated for each of the next three years to increase

the quality and quantity of personnel trained to provide educational and therapeutic services to handicapped children. This figure, over double the amount received from the previous years grant, represents an increase interest in providing equity to the handicapped as evidenced by the institutes of Public Law 94-142, an amendment of the Education of the Handicapped Act. One feature of this law is that each child must have an individualized written education plan designed for his or her instructional needs, thereby necessitating an in-

crease in trained personnel. Federal grant money will be utilized by the College to implement new training methods, hire personnel, and assist graduate students in obtaining meaningful instruction. A special half-day class for developmentally and multiply handicapped pre-school children will be instituted, staffed by a new teacher-clinician and supported by specialists in early childhood handicapped. Other personnel will be hired as funds permit.

Travel expenses also use a large part of federal funds. With the grant money now available faculty can attend meetings, convention and workshops, many sponsored by the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA), that provide information on research and teaching methods.

The rest of the grant money will be used to provide needed supplies, such as forms and tests for the Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, teaching materials for the preschool day class, and academic program software.

## Security functions unknown to many

by JANET RUSNAK

Most students are unaware of the many functions of BSC's Security Office. Yet all students should become familiar with what the security program does to insure the safety of all students at Bloomsburg.

The actual functions of the security force as listed in their official job description include: general duty police work in protecting commonwealth property, facilities and employees; conducting police patrols to insure safety; preventing fire hazards; assisting students and visitors in locating campus locations and parking areas; investigating vehicle accidents and crime reports; and training new security personnel.

Richard Neuffer, Director of Safety and Security, stated "the security office employs 16 regular officers and one secretary. All of the officers are commissioned policemen."

He further reported that there is one commissioned female officer on the security force. Seven student aids also assist the office in parking cars for sporting events and checking the doors of campus buildings.

"One full time investigator is employed to handle fire safety, conduct fire drills and investigate all crime reports," Neuffer further added.

Neuffer feels that there are no very serious problems on campus. "The only real problem that we have concern the parking problem," he commented.

Neuffer has been the head of the security office since January 1976. However, he has been with the BSC security force for 10 years prior to his promotion.

### ATTENTION STAFF

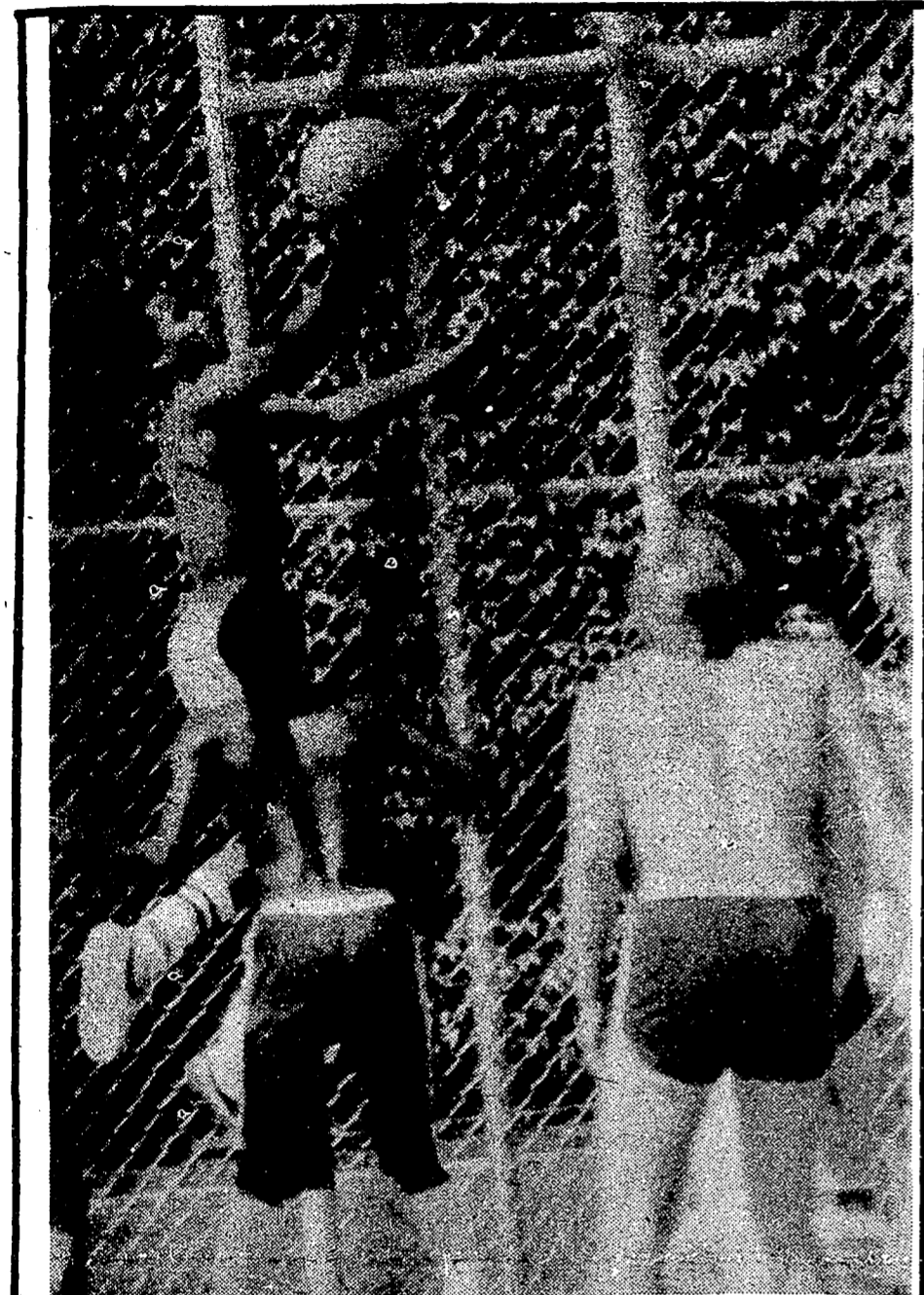
There is a mandatory meeting for all ad staff, photographers and reporters on:

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

at

6 p.m. in the  
CAMPUS VOICE OFFICE  
(top floor Kehr Union)

Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited to come.



THEY REALLY OUGHT TO LOWER THESE BASKETS...Every afternoon students are seen using the recreational facilities between Luzerne dormitory and Navy Hall.

(Photo by Staff)

## Huskies squeeze by

by MIKE INCITTI

Autumn, electricity, anticipation, deliverance. Of these four essential elements of an exciting football clash, only one was prevalent throughout Saturday's game featuring BSC and visiting Mansfield.

It was an autumn day.

The only scoring threat of the quarter was a BSC field goal, and that was called back on an illegal procedure penalty; the second attempt was short.

Second quarter action began with the Huskies in control. They sustained a drive which included two first downs. However, the offense couldn't capitalize on the possession.

### MULTIPLE TURNOVERS

The alert Husky defense recovered two fumbles within two minutes, however the offense did not capitalize on these gifts in between.

An interception by MSC linebacker Ron Clarke got wheels turning for the Mountaineers who drove for ten plays and two first downs to the Husky 8 yard line. With 11 seconds left in the half, BSC linebacker Dave Ridenour closed the door on Mansfield with a jarring open-field tackle which sent both teams to the locker room scoreless.

### FINALLY, A SCORE

Bloomsburg finally broke the

point barrier early in the third quarter by mounting a 4-play touchdown drive.

Set up by Mike Morrucci's 18 yard jaunt, Dan McCallum's 25 yard rumble, and quarterback Rick Knisley's 4 yard icing, the purposeful backfield placed BSC on the board. Hafer's extra point was good and with 12:24 left in the quarter the Huskies held a precious 7-0 lead.

Four minutes later, Mansfield  
(continued on page four)



ANTICIPATION... Center Bill Lund leads the offensive charges to the line of scrimmage in Saturday's game against Mansfield.

(Photo by Buela)

## Voter drive on now

A governor and state representatives will be elected this fall and their decisions help determine the kind of education students receive and the cost.

The Voter Registration Drive is continuing this week until Friday. Students can register during dinner in the lobbies of the Scranton Commons or at the court house on Main Street.

BSC is owned, controlled and funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The fate of the college is in the hands of the Governor, who proposes its budget and appoints the people who run it, and the General Assembly, who provide the

money for its operation.

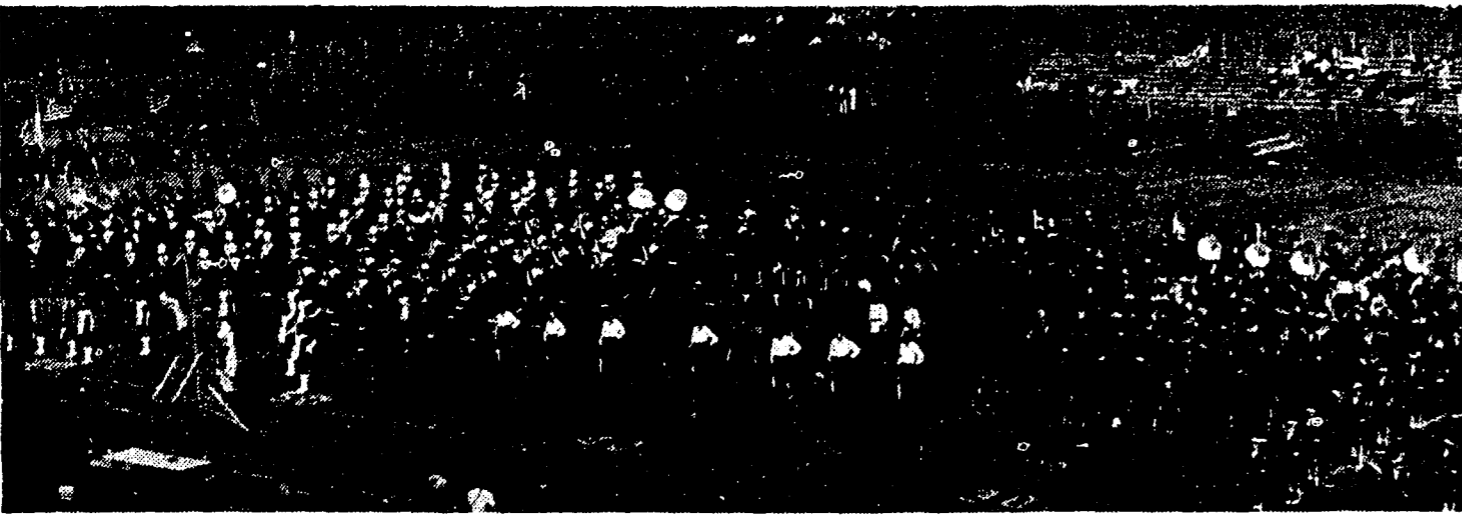
In order to register to vote, the following requirements must be met:

— be a US citizen

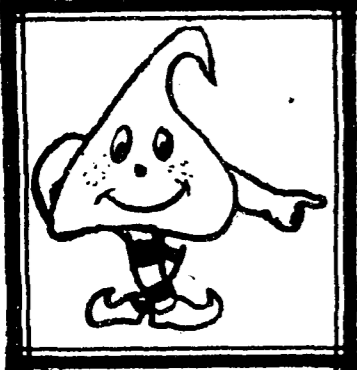
— be 18 no later than November 8

— live in Columbia County during the school year (Commuters from another county must register and vote there).

Local taxes must be paid whether students vote here or not. The deadline for registration or filing change of address forms is Tuesday October 10, 4:30 p.m. at the court house.



**MARK TIME, MARCH!**...Nelson football field came alive with color last Saturday as four high school bands, the Marching Huskies and Mansfield State's band participated in the fourth annual Band Day. The event was sponsored jointly by BSC and the Marching Huskies. (Photo by Hough)



## So you think you know...

by

**MARY T. MONTIONE**

...about mind altering chemicals, the law, and dependency in reference to drugs and alcohol ... about the effects both substances have on your body, why people get high, and about drinking and driving. If you'd like to discover new information or correct misinformation, you are welcome to attend the "Drug and Alcohol Abuse" program on Thursday, October 5, between 9:30 A.M. and 3:15 P.M. in KUB.

Panel discussions will be held during the day, and information tables will be set up for those who want additional information. Ken Kepft, a director of Drug and Alcohol Prevention, said, "This program will be fascinating if people care to express their interests and opinions, since

these programs will be useful to the college student to make good decisions about drugs and alcohol."

Other feature speakers will be professional people in the field of drug and alcohol abuse. They include: Anthony Douglas, pharmacologist and professor at King's College and expert on drug abuse; Phil Keating, coordinator of the Safety Program in Montour and Columbia counties; Attorney William Patrick of Berwick; and Marilyn Rislaw, a director of Drug and Alcohol Prevention.

The program will begin with a presentation on mind - altering chemicals in Multipurpose Room (MR) A at 9:30 to 10:45. The program will then proceed in two directions throughout the day. The schedule is as follows: a panel discussion by drug and alcohol workers, MR-A, 11:00 - noon and about the law, MR-B, 11:00-12:15; about dependency, MR-A and what happens to your

body, MR-B, both from 12:30 to 1:45; and why people get high, MR-A, and about drinking and driving, MR-B, both from 2:00 to 3:15.

## Greenpeace protects world

by

**ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI**

This statement — ecologists actively working to protect our fragile world — sums up The Greenpeace Foundation. They have helped to expose the brutality of the baby harp seal slaughter in Newfoundland; fought French atmospheric nuclear testing in Polynesia, and won; and most important of all, they have driven the Russian whaling industry out of North American waters.

In 1975, Greenpeace launched its first anti-whaling expedition in the Pacific. Members of the campaign placed themselves between the harpoon cannons

and the whales, with the Russians narrowly missing them with their explosive harpoons.

In 1976, Greenpeace mobilized the Greenpeace VII, a 150 foot converted minesweeper, to try again to save the lives of the last remaining whales in the world. For the first time since World War II, the Russians would come no closer than 700 miles of the U.S. coast. Our high speed confrontations led to the saving of an estimated 1,400 whales.

Almost every country in the world has outlawed whaling. Repeatedly the United Nations has called for a world - wide

moratorium. But Russia, Japan and a few smaller nations have ignored these demands. They are plundering the seas with little thought for tomorrow. At present rate of slaughter, commercial whaling will wipe out the last great whale herds within the next few years.

Each year, in March, on the ice floes off the east coast of Labrador, hundreds of thousands of baby harp seals, most less than three weeks old, are cruelly slaughtered. For many years efforts have been made to bring a halt to this hunt.

In the spring of 1976, Greenpeace took the issue one step further. By using the non-violent confrontation tactics that proved successful in the anti-whaling campaigns, members placed their bodies between the hunters and their helpless prey. Through these efforts, still further public attention was brought to bear on this issue.

Greenpeace again went to the ice in March 1977. Once more they interfered with the hunt. Greenpeace will continue to do so every year until the slaughter is stopped.

Greenpeace will welcome your help. Please get in touch with their office at: The Greenpeace Foundation, 240 Fort Mason, San Francisco, California, 94123. They need donations of time and most importantly money. Everything goes toward their campaigns, and they are expensive.

## Committee plans beautification

by **JIM PEFFLEY**

Trampled grass, broken benches and torn-out shrubbery is this any way for a campus to look?

Not according to the Campus Beautification Committee. At a recent meeting, the committee debated plans for upcoming projects concerning campus beautification.

The major issue discussed was the replacement of the old

wooden posts presently fencing in areas of the campus. The black wire and posts will be replaced with 30-inch high metal posts with 5-16 inch chain. Possible sites of the new fence will include the area between Montour Hall and Kehr Union, Aumiller Plaza and the front of Luzerne Hall.

The flathead stones, recently placed between Lycoming Hall and Scranton Commons, will

possibly be removed in favor of a flat, grassy surface.

Parking influenced several items of debate. It was proposed that the grass behind Andrus Library would be removed in order to accommodate room for parking. However, a drainage problem exists in the area, so

the proposal was abandoned. The possibility of removing the eight parking spaces in front of Carver Hall was also discussed. This area is considered an "eyesore" and would be replaced by foliage. However, this proposal was tabled for future examination.

### Olympian needs Staff

BSC's campus magazine THE OLYMPIAN, needs an Editor & Business Manager.

Applications should be delivered in person to the CAMPUS VOICE office between 4-5 p.m. today and Thursday.

Members of the English Honorary, Sigma Tau Delta will be interviewing and taking all resumes.

All BSC students are welcome. You don't have to be a Sigma Tau Delta to help.

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To the Kehr Union Faculty & Staff of Bloomsburg College:

The memorial to the Bloomsburg Hospital for my Sister, Sonia Hughes, was a perfect tribute.

—Thank You All—

*Gloria Seebold*

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### The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Volume LVII

Number 8

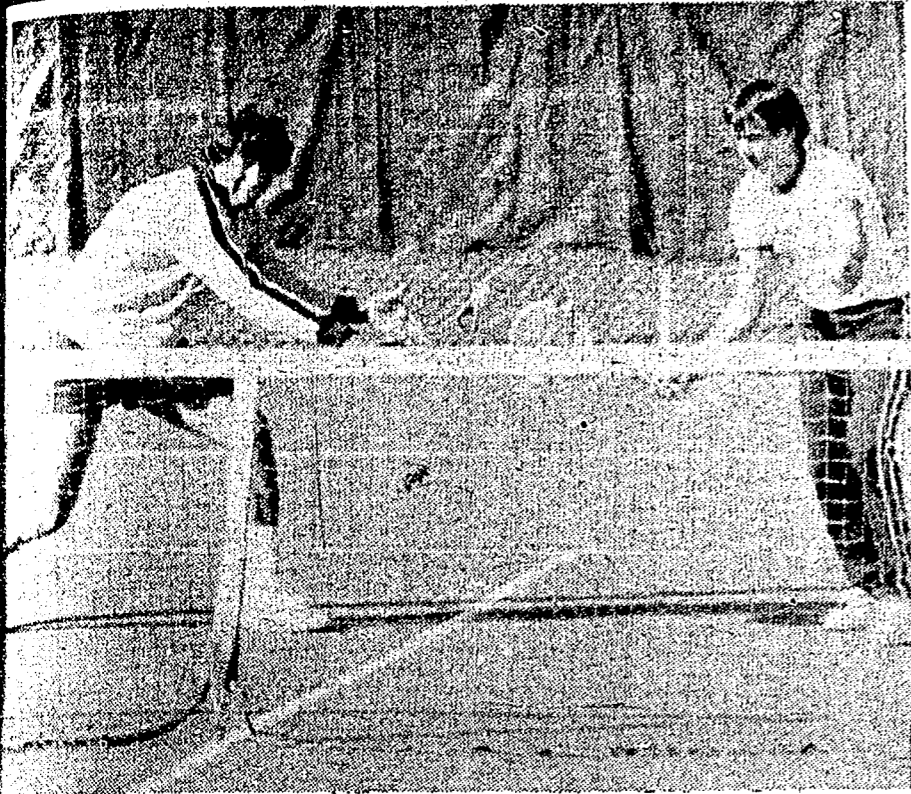
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**IF YOU DON'T GET IT, I WILL...**The doubles champs, Gary Golbitz and Mark Raynes aim at the ball in a previous match. They recently fell in a duel meet, 6-4, 6-4. (Photo by Wark)

# Netters going strong

by CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team proved its abilities on September 27 when it defeated Binghampton, New York, the defending SUNY champions, 6-3.

The men are now 2-0 in dual matches. Top man Rob Vance defeated Mark Goldberg, 7-5, 6-2, to boost his singles record for the fall season to 7-2. Rick Willders was defeated in three sets by Richard Juman, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, putting his record at 4-3.

Number 3 player Ken Grove lost to Bill Tostanoski, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, lowering his season tally to 2-3.

Gary Golbitz evened his record at 2-2 with a victory over Mark Lifschitz, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Craig Diehl added

another win to his record, which is now 4-1, by beating Dave Spar, 6-3, 6-4. Mark Raynes stands at 3-1; he defeated Dave Freeman 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The doubles team of Vance-Grove defeated Goldberg-Juman in close sets of 7-5, 7-5. Willders-Diehl defeated Lifschitz-Roher, 6-3, 6-4, while Golbitz-Raynes fell to Tostanoski-Freeman 6-4, 6-4.

The Husky netters travel to Bucknell on Wednesday.

The women's team chalked up its third consecutive win on Saturday as the women defeated visiting Lock Haven 7-2.

Lori Keating fell to Cathy Peterman 6-4, 6-4 in the top singles match. BSC captain Sue Purnell defeated Kelly Gohn 6-

4, 7-5, while freshman Mary Lou Hnatin beat Jeanine Hild, 6-3, 3-6, 7-4.

Donna Royer also won for Bloomsburg, 6-3, 6-4 over Mary Bentley. Mary McHugh defeated Lori Emich in a 3-set comeback win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, while Lori Malinski also won in 3 sets, over Amy Jo Wolford, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

A scoring mix-up in the top doubles match caused a pro-set to be played to determine the winner; Lock Haven's Peterman-Hild won 8-3 over Keating-Purnell.

McHugh-Malinski defeated Gohn-Bentley 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and Ellen Williams-Hnatin beat Emich-Cathy Custer 6-1, 6-1 for BSC.

## Soccer

(continued from page four)

hard, also performed well, often diving far out of the cage to deflect a ball.

The Huskies had 18 shots at the goal, Millersville had 12. Fouls were evenly matched at 13 for each team.

The Huskies have had a rough start this season with several of their players suffering from injuries. Fortunately, the team has several strong freshmen who have helped the team earn a 4-1 record.

The Bloomsburg booters travel to Indiana State University for a 3:00 game this Tuesday, and then play host to Lycoming College, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m.

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# Bell of Pennsylvania

# Harriers do it

by DOUG TAYLOR

"I expected a close meet, we needed to win and win bad. We had to prove it to ourselves that we could do it," expressed a noticeably pleased Coach Boler after Saturday's double wins over Kutztown State and King's College.

Prove it to themselves they did. On a windy, sunny, autumn afternoon they proved it by defeating Kutztown 21-38 and reinforced the confidence even more by defeating Kings 15-49, sweeping the top five places in the process.

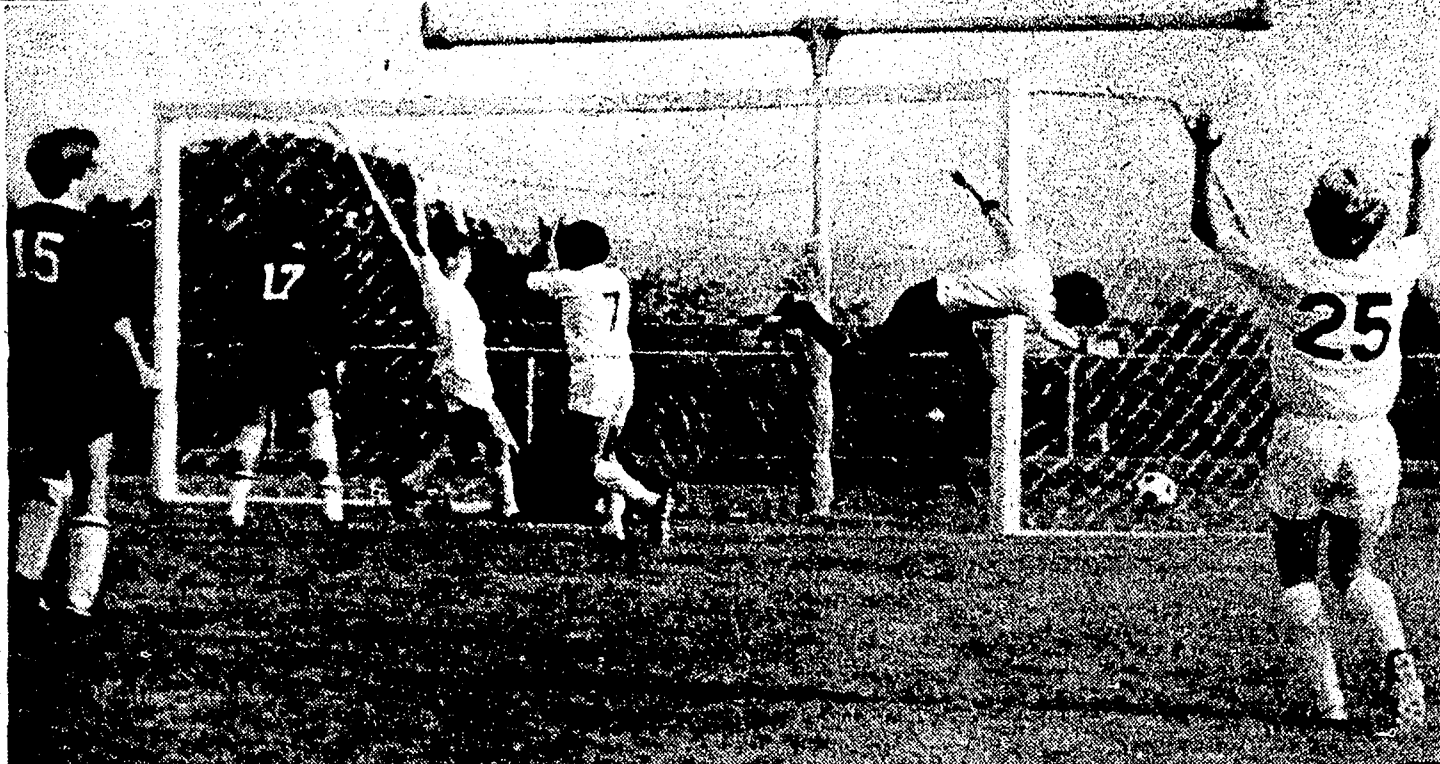
Senior co-captains Steve Eachus and Mark Bond led the way for the Huskies, taking first and second respectively. Eachus, with his time of 25:22, stated, "I was definitely satisfied with my time. On a flatter course the times would've been faster, we ran some steep hills today. The team was really determined to win after what happened last week."

Bond, turning in one of his better performances of the year with a 28:29 clocking, expressed his pleasure on his individual success and the success of the team as a whole. When asked if the wind played a big part in determining the outcome of a race, Bond declared, "Mentally the wind may have an affect on a person when they are running. It depends upon the person. Personally, when I run I don't notice the weather at all."

The wind didn't seem to bother the rest of the BSC harriers either. Against Kutztown, Eachus and Bond paved the way to victory. Kutztown's Rick Gurka and Bob Heller took third and fourth respectively and were closely followed, in order, by BSC's Randy Griffith, Tommy Groff, and Steve Johnson claimed the top five spots, and Chuck Johnson, coming from five yards behind down the stretch, earned a displacement before King's Al Leonard could break into the scoring column. Kantner added another displacement to complete the Huskies' scoring.

Boler had praise for the team's performance. He noted, "We bettered our times and the grouping was a lot better than it has been in the past. Eachus and Bond ran well. Griffith, Groff, and Steve Johnson all ran some of their best times of the year. We've been working on improving our speed on the track which may account for their faster times."

Boler concluded, "It was important for us to win. We face a tough East Stroudsburg team Tuesday afternoon."



THE BODY LANGUAGE SAYS IT ALL...Dave Good (25), Jim Mailey (7) and another BSC player (at left) raise their hands after Mailey raised his foot and scored a goal in BSC's 4-1 victory over Susquehanna on Wednesday. (Photo by Worrall)

# Another soccer win

by LAURA KROSCHESKY

The BSC soccer team managed to post their fourth win of the season Saturday when they defeated their hosts, Millersville State College, 2-1.

The game started slowly with both teams having passing trouble.

Jim Mailey of Bloomsburg scored first with 17 minutes into the first half. Mailey took advantage of an opponent's goal kick and converted it into a successful 16 yard, unassisted goal.

With less than a minute, the Marauders had the ball at the opposite end of the field. Their fullback then scored on a pass from their right wing.

The final goal by the Huskies came at 24 minutes into the

second half. Again, the point was made by Mailey, who shot another unassisted goal from 22 yards out.

Millersville's defense was tough, breaking up many of the Huskies offensive set ups. Although Bloomsburg had several scoring possibilities,

they had trouble making their efforts worth while.

"Their goalie was good," said Coach Louis Mingrone. "We would have had more goals if it hadn't been for his good saves."

BSC's goalie, Horst Ber-

(continued on page three)

## FB win

(continued from page one).

began a more methodical drive. Eleven plays covered 58 yards, the last a 6 yard TD run by fullback Jim Mazonkey.

The Mountaineers attempt for the lead proved to be the reason for their loss, a two-point conversion attempt was stifled by a staunch BSC defense.

Mansfield did some moving in the fourth quarter through runs and penalties found themselves on the Husky 4. With 2:39 left in the game Howie Gulick and Bob Schwalm combined for the tackle that halted Mansfield's drive.

But, it wasn't over yet.

BSC punted to their own 34; then with 21 seconds left, a pass interference penalty placed the ball on the Husky 11.

Mansfield attempted a field goal to win the game but the snap from center rolled back end over end and the kick barely cleared the line of scrimmage.

The Huskies ran out the clock to hang on to their second victory and evened their record a 2-2.

Next week Bloomsburg will be playing Wilkes College away.

BCF presents a World Banquet Mon., Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Scranton Commons. Call 784-9043 for tickets. Reservations. Close at Noon Oct. 5.

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