

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Friday, October 27, 1978

Council establishes parking ordinance

by SAM RUBBICO

The Town of Bloomsburg has established Ordinance 642 with a 5-2 vote of Town Council Monday night. This ordinance prohibits parking in the defined areas unless there is a decal on the bumper of the car. Outsiders are not allowed to park their vehicles on these streets between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday excepting holidays and commercial vehicles loading or unloading.

Under this ordinance, parking permits will be issued free of charge to any resident of the said area. Stickers will be free for two cars, but each additional sticker costs \$60 annually. The penalty for violation of Ordinance 642 shall be \$10 for the first offense and \$25 for all subsequent violations. Vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense if the car is parked for more than three days in that area.

Upon adoption of this ordinance, there was a town meeting Oct. 23. A number of people protested the ordinance. They said it would not benefit them. One argument came from a woman who owned a small business. She said there wouldn't be any place for the customers to park without violating the ordinance. Others pushed for the approval, however.

Twenty-four of the townspeople affected by the ordinance voted in favor of the pact. Only eight opposed. A motion was made by the council. It was seconded. The new ordinance was accepted after a vote by the council.

It will be a while before it takes effect as signs have to be posted and stickers distributed. It should be in use by January 1, 1979, as decided by council.

An issue brought up by the council displayed the college's significance. This was the movement of boys out of Elwell Hall. Since many boys had cars, they found it convenient to park on the streets behind Elwell.

Along with Ordinance 642, BSC played a prominent role in alleviating the problems that residents had. The town council, at any time, reserves the right to terminate Ordinance 642 if it is decided it is not actually needed.

The problem was mainly the section of East Second Street, East Third, East Fourth, Oak Lane, and Spruce Street. The people in this area have drawn up a petition to put a stop to commuters and college students parking in front of their houses because the residents couldn't find a parking place.

Also, the people who parked

in this area were walking through yards and leaving their cars there for a week at a time.

The college put forward some general provisions which included Article 1, Section 101 (Eligibility). It states, "Freshmen and sophomores living on campus are not eligible to operate and - or park a motor vehicle on the campus of Bloomsburg State College

unless special permission has been granted by the Traffic Committee."

This provision itself cancels out one-half of the student body. If the Traffic Committee does give permission, you must park in the designated area assigned to you. Parking anywhere else on campus would lead to a ticket.

Surdoval explains bus system

The idea of implementing a shuttlebus system for college students came about as the result of three separate surveys which indicated an interest by the student body in pursuing it.

The referendum that was held in September was put on the ballot in good faith. The idea was to "let the students decide" if having the shuttlebus system was worth the \$63,000 that Catawese Coach Lines (the bus company that has the rights to mass transit systems in this area) quoted as the price of such a system.

The method of funding and exact routes and schedules were then to be decided by College Council after a series of public hearings if the referendum passed.

The referendum did pass. Unfortunately, there was not enough publicity before the referendum (in the minds of most students, including myself) to legitimize the results. If students want to help the student body they should channel their energy towards finding a solution.

Nothing is happening with the referendum because Catawese

has since raised the amount the College Council has not appropriated funds from any account. I think this gives us a golden opportunity to hold off on any hasty action and instead investigate other alternatives such as looking into possible state and-or federal funding of such a system. This idea was suggested by County Commissioner Carol Hidlay.

The Alliance of Student Voters proposal was not passed in the referendum. The wording of the question only called for a shuttlebus system. Therefore,

an alternative proposal to implement routes outside of a one-half mile radius would have been and is still just as much in order.

I would like to appoint a committee of dedicated people to seriously explore all possibilities and recommend a proposal. This can only work if people that care about this issue will come forward and volunteer to serve on this important committee.

Persons interested may call the CGA Office (389-3621) I look forward to a positive response.

Satellite office opened

by MICHELLE A. SARGENT
Last Spring the Student Life Offices opened up the Satellite Office. According to Robert G. Norton, Dean of Student Life, the office was established because of recent legislation regarding the handicapped, as well as utilization for all students.

The Satellite Office is located on the first floor of the Kehr Union Building, adjacent to the Information Desk. It is open from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday

through Friday.

The offices represented are as follows: Counseling and Human Development on Monday, with additional hours from 4:30 - 6:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday, Career Development and Placement on Tuesday, Financial Aid on Wednesday, Housing on Thursday, and Student Life on Friday.

The office is staffed with professional and student workers. Norton also said that

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Support, funds a problem

by ANDREA HOHOLICK

Faulty equipment, lack of public support, dissention between the four fire companies, and insufficient funds could add up to a major disaster in Bloomsburg. The problem could start as a small fire but turn into a disaster if the only solution is dependency on the

Bloomsburg Fire Company, according to a spokesman of the Liberty Fire Co. on Leonard St.

The spokesman said that there is faulty equipment, and that at a recent drill, out of seven pieces of equipment shown, three have very shakey operational capacities. There is also a problem with a fire in a

building over three stories high, because there is no truck available that can extinguish a fire over three stories. As of now, a 1963 G.M.C. pumper is in use. Also, the fire company cannot properly perform an emergency rescue because of a lack of equipment.

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JOHN BERRY, dark shirt at left, and Smittie James, striped shirt at right, are escorted to their arraignment for charges of reckless endangerment and simple assault. Both men were jailed in the county prison in default of bail.

Employees strike for human dignities

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

Oct. 6 marks the day the fight for human dignity began by four unions comprised of 220 Wilkes-Barre newspaper employees. The employees were forced into the street by a New York based corporation, Capital Cities, pledging to return to their jobs only when their dignity is ensured.

When the publishing company was purchased in May of 1978, management started renovations. The installation of an eight foot chain link fence topped with barbed wire, the installation of surveillance cameras equipped for sound and the installation of shatterproof window glass were among these renovations.

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MEMBERS OF THE WILKES-BARRE COUNCIL of Newspaper Unions walk the picket lines being watched by the company hired Wackenhut security guards. (Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Editorial

Party policy unfair

What are you doing Friday, going to a party? No, we can't party, the administration says so. What! Since when can the administration interfere in our social lives? Well, it's a long story.

Open parties are not a new problem in the Bloomsburg community. According to Jerrold Griffis, Vice President for Student Life, "Due to concern expressed by the town, a committee was formed to propose an official college policy concerning off campus, open parties."

Two points of the policy are as follows: (1) "Should a recognized organization conduct such a party, the case will be referred to a joint Student-Faculty-Administration Hearing Committee which will impose appropriate sanctions." (2) Students who are responsible for conducting (open parties) will be in defiance of college policy.

When asked if the college was infringing on the rights of students as citizens of the United States in proposing such a policy, Griffis stated that he was not sure. He outlined the following reasons for the drafting of such a policy: concern for town-gown relationships; the need to make students aware of their responsibilities as town residents; concern for liability of student officers; concern for actions reflecting on the college — particularly recognized organizations.

Griffis also made a point of the fact that fraternity and sorority leadership have expressed a concern and have assisted in drafting the proposed party policy.

Whether or not the college administration is concerned about town-college relationships is not the problem of the party policy. The document suggests that the college is going to monitor the social life of students who live off-campus. Are students of the college allowed a home life, separate of the educational institution?

Certainly the relationships of town residents and college students is and has been a delicate subject. However, just because students do attend the college does not permit them to be dealt with as second class citizens.

Students concerned about their rights, even the right to attend parties, should not dismiss the proposed policy from their minds. When the college administration acts to curtail even one aspect of the parties off campus, students should be concerned. Letters to the editor and photo forum are only a sampling of the feelings from students. Maybe parties should be controlled a little more than they are, but NOT by the administration. A social life is the business of the individual - whether he is a vice president, dean or student. If parties are a problem, the way to handle it is not to threaten students with records. If students are threatened in this manner, they should give their opinions directly to Student Life. After all, the silent majority can't be heard unless they make an effort.



WHO IS THIS PERSON?

Halloween, Oct. 31 is almost here. As you can see I'm ready, but how about you?

Linus that world famous Peanuts character and devoted follower of the Great Pumpkin says, "Halloween is becoming a forgotten holiday. We dedicated followers of the Great Pumpkin (GP) must do something to rekindle the Halloween spirit. Let us not rest until the universe resounds with pumpkin carols!"

Yes, there are such things as pumpkin carols and we followers of the GP must see that you Halloween celebrators are aware and that you will fill the earth with Halloween sounds on Tuesday.

Halloween carols sound a great deal like Christmas carols except that the words are extremely different. For instance that old familiar tune, "I'm Dreaming of a Great Pumpkin," stirs fond memories in us all. You know the words:

Odds 'N Ends

Sing along with Linus!

"I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin, Just like I do this time each year. When he brings nice toys To good girls and boys Who wait for him to appear, etc..."

Naturally I don't expect you to know the words by heart now, but I will expect you to be singing them loud and clear on Tuesday.

Not only do we Great Pumpkin followers sing pumpkin carols but we wait in pumpkin patches until the GP rises up out of the pumpkin patch and brings goodies for us all.

I'm sure that many of you don't believe in the Great Pumpkin, I guess you don't think there's an Easter Bunny or Tooth Fairy either. Well anyway on next Tuesday remember that in honor of all the GP followers around the world you must go to a nearby pumpkin patch and wait for the Great Pumpkin to appear. If you're too busy to bother than

just remember to sing a pumpkin carol and pass it along to a friend.

For your convenience I'm including a pumpkin carol in its entirety and remember to really belt this song out on Halloween. The song is Shivery Yells (Not to be confused with that popular Christmas Carol Silver Bells). I'm sure you know the tune!

We're on sidewalks, we're on porches,

Dressed in costumes to scare. Through the city we're ringing the doorbells.

Trick or treating, candy eating

Goopy stuff in our hair, But the most fun is shrieking out loud:

Shivery yells, shivery yells, That's the Halloween nitty-gritty.

Moan and groan, leave us alone;

Halloween's just one night a year.

We didn't invent Halloween

by MARY WELLS

How did spooky ideas begin? Almost every civilization has its own version of Halloween, stemming from the universal fear and mystery of death. Skulls, bones, skeletons and ghosts frequently symbolize the death festival.

Because the sun represents life and darkness represents death, there was much fear in primitive cultures surrounding the possibility of the sun going out altogether. When the sun "died" in the evening, there was fear it was murdered and would never be seen again. Each morning sunrise was reassuring.

In ancient Egypt, a kind of Halloween was reenacted regularly by the death of Osiris, King of the Dead.

In Mexico, the annual

Halloween is celebrated by honoring the Day of the Dead, an old Indian practice. The most generalized form of celebrating this day is what is known as "calaveras" or "skulls", consisting in witty allusions or epitaphs or relatives, friends or celebrities, well-known personalities in politics, sports or other spheres — written or drawn epitaphs. A possible modern example:

Ali, Ali,

Your fists made you free

And your mouth told us

"I am the greatest!"

But when heaven's

own bell

Ends your round,

will you smell

Like the sweetest, or only the latest?

You can have lots of fun making up your own epitaphs about anyone you know — like the instructor who underrated you at midterm?

A delightful experience in Halloween fantasy can be had by reading Ray Bradbury's *The Halloween Tree*. A juvenile story, it can nevertheless be enjoyed by anyone. It points up the antiquity and universality of preoccupation with death and the imaginative ways devised of copying with it.

Meanwhile, have a nice Halloween. May the spooks and hobgoblins tickle your funny bone, but not scare you to death.



THE DANCE OF DEATH...printed in 1480, was a favorite theme in that era of war, plague and famine. Here, with macabre glee, skeletons snatch a bishop and a noble; other persons showed peasants achieving equality with the rich in death.

A flea market for United Fund is the service project of Phi Beta Lambda. The flea market will be on Friday from noon to dusk and Saturday from 8 a.m. to dusk in front of the Maintenance Building on Lightstreet Road. Any donations will be accepted until Friday. Please bring them to Sulliff Hall 213 or leave them with the Phi Beta Lambda advisers, Mr. Theodore Hartz and Mr. Michael Lynn.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of 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 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.

Letters to the Editor..Letters to the Editor.

"Second class" reply TO THE EDITOR

Once again the Student Life Office has shown that they view students as little more than second class citizens. In the past only on campus students were subjected to a trampling of their constitutional rights by the so called advocate of the students. (I am of course referring to "the infamous 'Administrative search warrant'") Now this same group of "student advocates" have decided to extend their moral fiefdom to the off campus students. (I refer to the off campus party policy as printed in this paper).

In Mr. Mixell's article he pointed out various reasons why this policy clearly violated our constitutional rights. I agree with these points wholeheartedly, and would also like to add that nowhere can I find any law allowing the college to enforce rules against anyone residing in a private residence. Apparently our friends who drafted this policy do not realize that we as students are not second class citizens, and that we do have the same legal rights of every other American citizen.

Unfortunately for student life the Rights guaranteed us by the US Constitution do not end once we cross Light Street road and become college students. It would seem as though our beloved administration will find this out the first time they attempt to enforce this policy.

Jeff Hunsicker
Member Bloomsburg State
College Board of Trustees

Surdoval on policy TO THE EDITOR

In response to the excellent article written by Mike Mixell and published in the October 20, 1978 issue of the Campus Voice concerning the proposed off-campus party policy, I would like to reply with the following observations and comments:

1. The "recent meeting of administration and interested students" was not publicized to the entire student body so that all students who wanted to could participate in the drafting of the policy.

2. The doctrine of in loco parentis is dead at all American colleges and universities. The courts did not exempt Bloomsburg State College! Student Life, therefore, has no right to interfere in the lives and parties of off-campus students; nor does it have any jurisdiction over what on-campus students do when they are off college property.

3. Subjugating students to both Town and College sanctions for the same offense is a clear example of double-jeopardy which violates our constitutional rights as citizens. Whether they like it or not, Dr.

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.

Griffis and Dean Norton should realize that the U. S. Constitution does not end at Lightstreet Road.

4. As President of the Community Government Association, I was appalled to learn that the Student Life hierarchy intends to usurp our right as a student body to govern our own student organizations by forcing those which violate their anti-student policy to appear before their hearing committee which will "impose appropriate sanctions on the group concerned." I intend to do all in my power (including bringing legal action if necessary) to protect our clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities and individuals from actions by the College

Administration which clearly exceed the scope of its authority.

5. The closing line of the policy draft states "Information regarding the outcome of such disciplinary action will be placed in the student's personal file." This is a covert form of blackmail! It seems to me that Dr. Griffis and Dean Norton, who hold the two highest positions in Student Life, should be advocates of student rights. Proposing a policy such as this one makes me wonder.

6. As mature adults, college students should be treated the same as the rest of the town citizenry. I believe that the College should draft a "hands-off" policy towards the off-campus activities in which its

students engage. Then, the people of Bloomsburg will see the BSC students are being treated the same as everyone else, students will learn the responsibilities of living within a community and Student Life can devote more attention to areas of concern within its jurisdiction.

Our objective is clear. We must work together to defeat this anti-student policy; but we can't accomplish this if we are split into splinter groups, pointing a finger at one another. We must unite to pursue our common goals. After all, if we students don't fight for our rights, who will?

For The Students,
Joe Surdoval
CGA President

Gadfly bugged TO THE EDITOR

In reference to the newly proposed change on open parties in off-campus residences, we feel obligated to inform you of the first violation known to us. On the evening of Oct. 21, 1978, we, the staff of the Gadfly, held an open party, in that the social function had no "predetermined guest list" and had no "plan for controlling guests and had no restrictions on occupancy designed to insure the health and well-being of participants and nearby property owners."

The following were among the guests attending this affair: Mr. James W. Percey, Mr. Anthony J. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slack, Dr. Joseph Vaughn, Ms. Pam Bisker-Vaughn, Mr. Robert F. O'Brien, Mr. James Harlan, Mr. Louis Hunsinger Jr., Ms. Wanda K. V. Husick, Mr. Kevin Focht, Mr. Christopher J. Zahay, Mr. Duane Long, Mr. Joseph J. Surdoval, Ms. Debra Hefner and various guests whose names are unknown.

We recommend that this case be referred to a joint Student-Faculty - Administrative committee "which will impose appropriate sanctions."

Sincerely,

The Gadfly staff

3rd World thanks DOC TO THE EDITOR

The Third World Cultural Society would like to express our thanks to the Delta Omega Chi (DOC) Fraternity for their efforts on behalf of the underdeveloped countries. Deeply concerned, they were, that inspite of all efforts far too many children especially in developing countries, are undernourished, are without adequate health services, are missing basic educational preparation for their future, and are deprived of the elementary amenities of life.

This fine organization coordinated an outreach program which would attempt to resolve some of these ills. They were able to get people in the town and on campus to "Think Hungry-Children" to celebrate their true potential, and then to mobilize every possible supporting action to promote all children's

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Thoughts on Jim McCubbin

I first met Jim at Marshall College in West Virginia over 20 years ago. He was quiet, soft-spoken, with a natural friendly manner. At that time, Jim and his wife Elaine had their family well underway, with three small children: Mary Beth, Jane, and Jeff. I remember well how these three kids were able to consume prodigious amounts of food, at all hours of the day, to the great amusement and satisfaction of their father.

When our daughter Lisa was born the following year, the McCubbin family informally "adopted" her. Jim was a family man in the true sense of the word, and his home was a haven of love and security.

The big fella (as I always thought of him) and I got along well from the start. Perhaps one of our bonds was our military service. He had been a Marine, and I had been a Paratrooper, and we were able to lose ourselves in our own world. The conversations in this context usually became quite earthy, but, then, these cultural periods of our lives had left their marks upon us. It takes only two soldiers to revive the camaraderie of those former days, and Jim seemed to relish these particular sessions.

Jim's greatest asset was his sense of loyalty. Loyalty to his family, to his church, to his college, to the college teams, to his department, and to his students. He gave freely of his time and talents to his church, and each Christmas season

played a prominent part in the religious pageants. He served on numerous committees at the college and within the department and always fulfilled these responsibilities most conscientiously.

Jim was possibly the college's number one booster. He loved all types of sports and rarely missed a game or a meet. Not only did he attend all home contests but went to many of the away games as well.

Jim approached his classes with great dedication. His preparation was thorough, and he expected much of his students. I noticed that even though he demanded that his students work, few dropped from his classes.

Yes, the big fella had many

fine qualities, but perhaps the thing I'll always remember about him was his ability to sense a man's utter loneliness and his willingness to reach out and give you his friendship. On one occasion, Jim and I did a scene from Steinback's *Of Mice and Men*. Of course, he was Lenny, and I was George. In real life it was Jim who was always ready to help someone.

The church was filled for the memorial service for Jim. One was reminded of a line from Ingersoll's eulogy to his brother: "Were everyone to whom he had done a kindness to place a flower upon his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a mountain of flowers." I'm going to miss the big fella.

A friend



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Try-outs slated

Try-outs for the Bloomsburg Players production of Patrick Hamilton's "Rope" are under way.

"Rope," written in 1929, is a macabre situation in which two undergraduate students strangle one of their companions for no apparent reason except to commit murder. They place the body in a chest and deliberately invite the dead youth's father and aunt, together with three of their friends, to come for a party that might be regarded as a mortuary.

Try-outs for "Rope" are being held tonight (Friday) and Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. "Rope" is a three-act play and will be directed by Mr. William Acerno.



A NIGHT OF BLUE-GRASS...was featured at a recent Coffeehouse as the Dodd Brothers provided the country sounds.
(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Workshop geared to independence

by MARY T. MONTIONE
The Middle Income Financial Aid Bill was passed by Congress and will effect approximately 90 percent of the student population for the 1979-1980 academic year. Also many

students are not aware that security or damage deposits concerning off-campus housing can be refunded.

Information on these and other related topics will be made available at the "Self-Maintenance Workshop" sponsored by the Student Development Program on Wednesday, November 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be set up offering pamphlets, fliers, and visual aids for interested students.

According to Tom Lions, Director of Financial Aid, the Middle Income Financial Aid Bill will award grants of at least \$250 and up to approximately \$1800 to eligible students. The bill will effect about 20 to 25 percent more students than at present.

Information will also be available to prepare students for off-campus living. For example, John Abell, Director of Housing, said that students should be aware that security deposits (money put down escrow by landlord to cover any damages tenants may commit while they rent) may be refunded.

ROTC

Improving skills at scout camp

Army ROTC students at BSC participated in a weekend training exercise held at an area boy scout camp last weekend. Approximately 28 students from BSC attended along with 41 students from Lycoming College, Bucknell, and Susquehanna Universities. Students departed from BSC by helicopter early Saturday morning. They were transported to Camp Karoondinha, located about 45 miles west of Bloomsburg.

The purpose of the weekend activity was to help ROTC students improve their military skills. Weekend activities included orienteering, rope bridging, physical training, and a leadership reaction course. Mini-courses in camouflage and night infiltration were also conducted.

The orienteering exercise consisted of two courses, one designed for beginners and one for experienced students. Each participant was given a compass and a map marked with the course points. The goal was to find all the points on the map and arrive at the finish point in the least amount of time.

The night infiltration course demonstrated the proper technique to use in approaching an unsuspecting enemy. Students were taught how to avoid traps set by the enemy and how to crawl so that the enemy neither sees or hears them approach.

Physical training was held Sunday morning before breakfast. Students did calisthenics and ran one mile.

The leadership reaction course consisted of seven different situations. Selected students were put in charge of a group of people. The leaders were responsible for successfully solving each situation. One of the situations required students to simulate escape from a POW camp.

The weekend ended with an award ceremony. Two BSC teams tied for first place and another team tied Bucknell in the leadership reaction course. Students on the winning teams received Military Achievement Ribbons. Bloomsburg didn't fare as well in orienteering, though; only Diana Urcivoli, a freshman, won a third place in the beginners competition. Charles Johnson, also a freshman, won a recruiting award. Two BSC students, Annette Lettiere and Richard Flynn, were presented with certificates for three-year ROTC scholarships.

The following senior cadets helped plan and conduct all weekend activities as part of their instruction in leadership and management: George Antochy, Brent Bankus, Gloria Garnett, Carl Iacovelli, John Poltrock, Denise Reed, Gary Shisler and Walt Murren.

Letters to the Editor

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possibilities. The Crop Walk will be used to meet this end.

The financial benefits from the recent Crop Walk will be used to provide children, as well

as adults, with nourishing foods, clean water, health care and educational opportunities.

You, Delta Omega Chi, should be commended. The Third World Cultural Society wishes to Thank-You, for the time expended in this area.

Thanks So Much,
Willard E. Bradley,
Interim
President Third World
Cultural Society
1978

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Employees strike for human dignity

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The company grounds began to take on the appearance of a German concentration camp. Capital Cities said that the changes were for routine security but it is a known fact that according to union personnel, there have been no major incidents of vandalism at the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company. Members of the union believed that the company was preparing for a strike.

SECURITY GUARDS OBTAINED

The above occurred in the early part of the summer, other incidents followed: various employees were asked to turn in their union cards and become part of management; ID cards were issued and employees had to be checked in and out of the building; and, to top it off, a small army of Wackenhut security guards were obtained.

When the strike occurred, the private army of Wackenhut security guards swelled to a force of 100 to 200 men.

Local people were shocked by the actions of Capital Cities. Tens of thousands of people cancelled the Times-Leader subscriptions, the newspaper of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, and subscribed to 'The Citizens' Voice, the strike paper started by the Wilkes-Barre Council of Newspaper Unions. The Citizens' Voice planned to publish 30,000 papers on their first day of publication (October 9) but their final circulation figure for the day was 45,000 papers because of the overwhelming response of the residents of Wyoming Valley.

VIOLENCE MARS STRIKE

Violence has been a major factor in the strike. Late Monday afternoon (October 9) Wackenhut security guards hired by the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company sprayed a fire hose and fire extinguisher chemicals outside the company's barbed wire compound with no regard for the safety of picketers, passers-by or children. The incident resulted in one striking employee being temporarily blinded when he was sprayed in the eyes and numerous pickets, passer-by and policemen falling victims to the latest tactics by the company.

The latest acts of violence on the picket line were in the form of a brawl and the burning of newspapers published by the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company. The newspapers were set afire by unknown persons.

Because of these incidents of violence, the mayor of Wilkes-Barre, Walter W. Lisman, issued an emergency order to curtail further acts of violence.

COURT INJUNCTION DECLARED

The Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company owners filed for a court injunction limiting the number of picketers. Ironically, the unions were allowed more picketers than they already had in use.

The harassment hasn't only been directed at the unions. Newspaper carriers aged 12 to 17 are being harassed by the company. Many of these boys and girls are being reduced to the point of crying by the cruel antics of the employees of Capital Cities.

GUARDS ARRAIGNED

Various Wackenhut security guards were arraigned for crimes ranging from reckless endangerment to rape. John Berry and Smittie James (see photo 2) were arraigned on charges of reckless endangerment and simple assault when they ran down a picketer. While the Citizens' Voice published a newspaper, the Times-Leader did not publish the first week of the strike because of acts of violence.

Union and company officials are waiting for the federal mediator to arrive in order to resume contract negotiations.

Union officials say, that it's going to be a long struggle but the people of the four unions are not going to give up until their dignity is ensured.

So, for now the following echoes resound throughout Wyoming Valley: CAP CITIES GO HOME and OUR CHOICE CITIZENS VOICE.

Support, funds a problem

(continued from page one)

Since 1973, Liberty Fire Co., Bloomsburg has been waiting for a new truck with an 85 foot ladder and bucket to help handle fires in larger buildings. The most recent request was made again in July 1977. Specifications for a truck were handed in, and at that time a truck would have cost \$192,000.00. At this point the same truck will range about \$230,000.00, with the price going up as of the first of the year.

Every year, the Community Government Association of B.S.C. (C.G.A.) contributes \$9600.00 to Town Council to set aside and help finance a new fire truck. The Liberty Fire Company spokesman said that there is mismanagement of the funds appropriated for the purchase of a new truck. Another attributing factor

which can cause more of a problem is the dissention between the four fire companies, Liberty 40, Leonard St.; Winonas 90, Center St.; Friendship 10, 7th St.; and Rescue 20, 5th St. The spokesman pointed out that any lack of organization at a fire for example, could result in serious complications.

To alleviate the situation, there should be more and constant public support, he said. "It seems only a fatal fire will make the public aware of what's going on." He feels that the money is available, but that no effort is being made, including any by Town Council, to aid the fire company.

Schwalm honored

Bob Schwalm, has been named co-player of the week in the seventh weekly Division III football report of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Schwalm, a defensive tackle for the BSC Huskies, received the honor for his outstanding performance in Saturday's 10-7 upset of Millersville.

In addition, Schwalm was the most valuable player in the win. He had 11 tackles, (7 unassisted), and two fumble recoveries.

Coach Ron Puhl commented, "The ECAC selection is a great honor for Bob, and we're proud of him. There are 76 schools in the conference, so it's a fine accomplishment. We're also happy for running back Mike Morucci, who has been named to the ECAC weekly honor roll three times this season."

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Boy Scouts of troop 24 and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are presenting a haunted house on Oct. 28 and 29 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The haunted house is located at 980 West Main St. next to the Texaco Station. Admission is one dollar and all benefits will go to Troop 24.

SENIORS GRADUATING IN DECEMBER

Attention seniors graduating in December be sure to get your extra curricular activities service report in by Nov. 17, 1978. You can pick up a copy of the report application in the Student Activities Office located in the Kehr Union.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, 7:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building. The dinner will include spaghetti with meat balls and a roll and salad. Two dollars is the price for all you can eat. Music will be provided by WBSC disc jockeys. Dress casual but no jeans. Tickets may be purchased at the Kehr Union information desk. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

CONGRESSIONAL INFORMATION

There will be a seminar on the use of Congressional Information Services reference and information publications at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1978 in the Multipurpose room at Kehr Union.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING

There will be a philosophy club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Greer Room of the Kehr Union. All are welcome to attend.

Satellite office opened

(continued from page one)

other offices are permitted to use the portable desk when the Satellite Office is closed.

The office also reaches off-campus students, who cannot use the other offices located in the Ben Franklin Building.

A plug-in phone allows the means to make appointments for students with the various

offices. It also provides a ready access to needed information for students.

Norton also said, "We're looking for feedback from students to warrant additional time for this office to be open." The ultimate goal is to have enough interest to have the office open from the time the Union opens until it closes.

Italian Club Meeting Tues. Oct. 31 - 3 p.m. 302 Bakeless New Members are welcome

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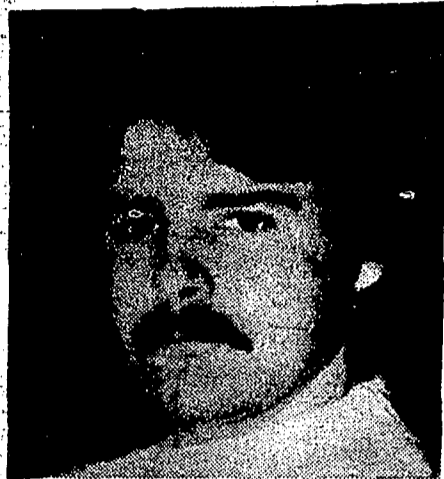
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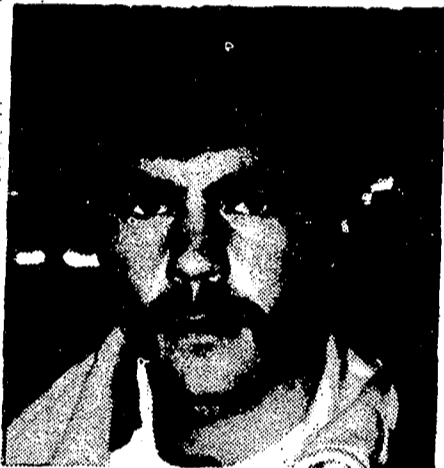
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PHOTO FORUM

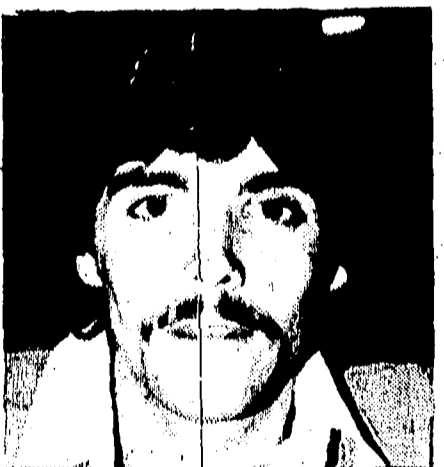
compiled by Mark Wark
 What affect do you think the proposed party policy will have on students?



Barry Westington, SOPHOMORE — I don't see how they will be able to enforce it! It's double punishment for the same offense. It will leave a lot of people out of the social life at BSC.



Carl Iacovelli, SENIOR — As I understand it, once a student chooses to leave his residence on state property (the college) and move to a residence in town, that student automatically transfers his responsibilities as a citizen, from the State College to the local community. From that point on, the student's actions in town should be governed only by the local community. When the college interjects on affairs off campus, it is extending its influence beyond its range of responsibility to the town.

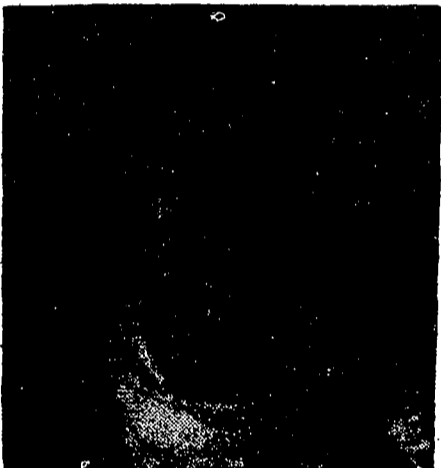


Rick Anastasi, SENIOR — The proposed policy should have no effect on students. The college is outstepping its boundaries when it tries to regulate students social life. If any difficulties exist between students and townspeople they should be worked out between the individuals involved. The majority of evidence proves that the college has no legal right to discipline its students for their private social life off-campus or intimidate them by threatening to include incidents in their college records. Their jurisdiction ends on the campus.

Dr. James H. McCormick, PRESIDENT OF BSC — No comment.



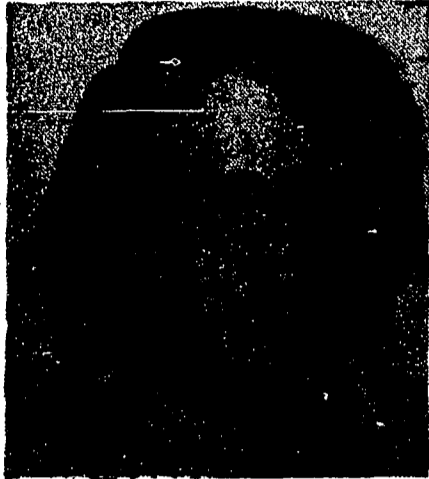
Peggy Mills, SOPHOMORE — I think that any person who lives off-campus should have the right to have a party without regulations on who you are inviting.



Cathy Chorey, SENIOR — As a off-campus resident I feel that if anything should happen in my home it should be dealt with by the proper authorities and not by BSC. By law once you step off campus BSC has no control or jurisdiction over what you do and should not be able to take action against you.



Steven Engelhardt, JUNIOR I don't see how the administration is conjuring up the power to tell students what they can or can't do with their off-campus homes. Since off-campus is in no way owned by the college, the students should only have to answer to the police, and not the administration about their actions or policies concerning their homes.




Christopher J. Zahay, GRADUATE STUDENT — I believe that the proposed off-campus party policy is a bare-faced violation of students' rights! Also, this is unconstitutional pertaining to the U.S. Constitution in that it violates the "double jeopardy" clause in which no one can be tried for the same violation by two different judicial bodies. Students should not be penalized for conducting parties when faculty members and parents of students have parties in their own homes with no violation of the law.



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Husky champs have ingredients

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Forget about looking for just a winning season. Forget about upsetting the upcoming opponents. Forget about taking on a better opponent. The Huskies have arrived. The Huskies are for real.

This is no longer a team considered as an also-ran. This is a great team, just as good as any other team in the Pennsylvania Conference. They have the ingredients: the outstanding running back, the reliable receivers, the bend but not breakable defense, and best of all, the winning record and the attitude of a championship team.

HUSKIE CONTENDERS

That's right, a championship team. Head Coach Ron Puhl as well as everyone else says the Huskies are contenders, no longer the challengers. Was last week's win over number four nationally ranked Millersville a fluke? No way.

A fluke is winning on some lucky breaks and crazy plays. Certainly Mike Morucci's 67 yard touchdown run was no fluke. He's been running like that all year.

The defensive play was no fluke. Millersville was not expecting to run on the Huskies, and the secondary did a great job on the Marauder pass receivers, just as they did against West Chester.

NEXT STOP—CHEYNEY

Okay, now for the next stop on the road to the title. The Huskies make their bi-annual visit to Cheyney State, and Coach Puhl is a little concerned. The Wolves are now 4-2 after sliding past Kutztown 10-9 last week. The one word that describes Cheyney's team is big. They have six players over

250 pounds, with 14 over 225 pounds.

To match that weight, they pack plenty of speed. Running backs Aaron Mitchum and Wayne Russell spearhead the Wolves' offensive attack. Last week, Mitchum rushed for 132 yards against KSC, with Russell adding 77 yards. Defensive lineman Wilson Lambert (6'1", 250 lbs.) and Larry Morton (5'8", 220 lbs.) head the defense.

Mix those stats with the fact that tomorrow is homecoming at Cheyney, and you get one fired-up super-psyched football team.

"Although we have won some big games," said Coach Puhl, "we still have a lot to learn. We've turned the program around, and we have to keep it going in order for others to take us seriously. Like I said, we are contenders."

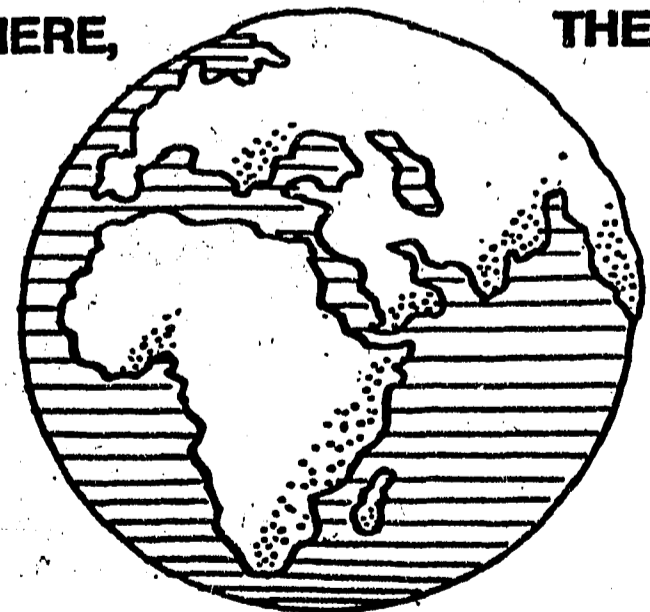
Coach Puhl is right. Bloomsburg State football is now winning football, contending football, championship football.

Keep it going guys, we're all behind you 100 percent.

HUSKY HIGHLIGHTS

Millersville Coach Gene Carpenter said that Saturday's game was the biggest upset in Millersville history. With that, he called for team practice on Sunday and Monday nights ... When Puhl heard that, he just smiled ... Into the record books again - this is the second longest winning streak in BSC history, the longest being in 1951 when the Huskies won all eight of their games ... 1951 was also the last championship season ... Morucci now has 902 yards (another BSC record), and is the leading rusher in school history with 2121 yards.

HERE, THERE,



AND EVERYWHERE

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Recruiters will be on campus November 2nd. Sign up for interviews at Placement Office.

Striders take another step ahead

by DOUG TAYLOR

The BSC cross country team took a worthwhile trip this past Sunday.

The team ventured to Van Courtlandt Park in New York City to compete in the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional Qualifying Meet. They came back with an accomplishment that has never been achieved by a cross country team in the history of the sport here at Bloomsburg. They qualified, as a team, for the NCAA Division II National Meet to be held at Indiana University of Penn-



HELLO FOLKS...BSC cross countryman Chuck Johnson, photographed during a recent meet, seems to wave as he reaches for the stick that designates his finishing position.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

sylvania, on November 11.

Making history wasn't easy. Battling injury and illness all season long has taken its toll in some meets. They threatened to be an undefeatable foe in this meet, taking Chuck and Steve Johnson prisoner, but the rest of the team put up a convincing fight, and won.

To point out how close it was, the team qualified by just one point. IUP won the overall team title with 86 points, followed by the University of Pittsburg at Johnstown with 109 points and Shippensburg State with 178 points. Bloomsburg captured the fourth slot in the 23 team field, edging out Clarion State 192-193. Only the first four teams qualified for the National Meet.

The five mile race was run on a tough course. It was won by Bloomsburg's Steve Eachus with a time of 25:11.6. Shippensburg's John Daub held first place for the first four and a half miles. However, Eachus shifted into high gear and sprinted the last half mile, passing Daub to win the race by 13 seconds.

Eachus interjected, "I wasn't really in the mood to race. The course was rocky, sandy, has a lot of tight turns, and one big hill, it was a tough course. There were approximately 230 runners competing and I didn't get a good start. After I caught up with Daub I decided to follow him and when he started to tire I picked up the pace. The strategy worked to my advantage - and to the team's advantage.

Mark Bond, running 100 percent healthy for the first time in two weeks, came in 31st. Bond commented, "I was confident we could do well as a team if everyone got the idea we could do it. In fact, I thought we

could've run better. Tommy Groff and Aaron Johnson ran very well. There is still room for improvement for me individually and for the team as a whole."

Freshman Tommy Groff, finishing 41st, turned in a strong performance according to Coach Boler. Boler stated, "Tom ran the best time of his brief cross country career here at Bloomsburg."

Randy Griffith, the 60th runner to cross the finish line added, "The demands of the course and the heat took a lot out of everyone. The times

would've been faster if we would've run on a cooler day. I was surprised we did as well as we did, but it was a pleasant surprise."

An emotionally enthusiastic Aaron Johnson, the 73rd runner to complete the course shared Griffith's feelings. "We were super surprised when we found out we had qualified for Nationals by coming in fourth place. This means a lot. Accomplishing a berth in Nationals is really something we all can be proud of.

Johnson, who shaved close to a minute off his best time of the

year continued, "I know I had to run a good race. Chuck Johnson hurt his ankle early in the race and Steve Johnson was sick, so everyone had to pick up for each other, and we did. Also, we finished ahead of East Stroudsburg who defeated us by one point earlier in the year. We wanted to beat them."

A noticeably pleased coach Boler concluded with a grin, "The team really pulled it out. Tommy and Aaron did a great job of picking up for Steve and Chuck Johnson. Everyone did a super job, it was a total team effort."

Booters get revenge



DIVE FOR IT HORST...BSC soccer goalie Horst Bernhard makes a routine dramatic attempt at a save during a recent practice session.

(Photo By Paul Mitchell)

by LAURA KROSCHESKY

The BSC soccer men avenged last year's only loss and advanced their record to 8-1, when they defeated their hosts, Kutztown State College, 3-1, Saturday.

Two of Bloomsburg's goals were successful penalty kicks by Jim Mailey. Freshman Pat Elliot also tallied a goal for the Huskies.

Mailey's first 12 yard goal came at 7:34 in the first half when he put a ball past Kutztown's goalie, Gary Angstadt.

Kutztown evened the score when at 33:37 halfback Jeff Galen scored the only goal for the Bears. The goal was an unassisted three yard shot.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, Elliot converted a pass from Mailey and put Bloomsburg in the lead again.

A few minutes into the second half Bloomsburg was awarded another penalty kick, Mailey made it complete to end the scoring at 3-1.

Neil Schmidt, former assistant coach for the Husky booters was present at the game Saturday. "It's good to see the guys so up for the game," said Schmidt. "These guys (Bloomsburg) are out to win."

Last year when the two teams met, Head Coach Lou Mingrone was in the hospital and Schmidt assumed the role of head coach for the day.

Coach Mingrone was quite pleased with his team's performance Saturday. "What can

I say? We played good ball," said Mingrone. "They stopped us from doing a lot of things last year, and we came back and stopped them this year. We didn't let them play their style of game."

Bloomsburg had 17 shots at goal and committed 21 fouls, Kutztown had 10 shots and 16 fouls.

Kutztown's goalie, Angstadt, and Bloomsburg's keeper, Horst Bernhard, each had six saves.

Bloomsburg has three scheduled games remaining this season.

They host East Stroudsburg on Nov. 4, Cheyney on Oct. 31, and travel to Juniata Saturday, Oct. 28 for a 3:30 p.m. game.

Hockey team victorious 8-2

by DENISE RATH

The Bloomsburg varsity hockey team extended its record to 8-2 on Tuesday afternoon, with a 4-0 win over Marywood College.

Freshman halfback Kim Rice had three assists in the game and her strong defensive performance aided BSC in preventing a Marywood goal.

In the first half, the Huskies displayed a much improved passing game and good defensive and mid-field play. Despite totally dominating the game throughout the half, Bloomsburg seemed to lack a real desire to score. A Marywood shot never reached the BSC goalie in the first 35 minutes of play; the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Near the end of the first half, senior tri-captain Donna Santa Maria injured her ankle in a collision with another player. Santa Maria was removed from the action; the seriousness of

her injury had not yet been determined at press time.

Bloomsburg finally found its scoring punch midway into the second half. Louise Tisicky broke the ice for the Huskies, with Kim Rice getting her first assist of the afternoon.

Bloomsburg's second goal came off the stick of Robin Maurer, who scored unassisted with eight minutes left in the game. Rice picked up her second assist, as Lauren May scored on a strong offensive rush.

Minutes later, a beautiful goal by Joan Mahoney capped BSC's scoring spree. Mahoney deflected the ball into the cage just as it rebounded off the Marywood goalie. Rice made the initial shot, thus earning her third assist.

Bloomsburg will play its final varsity game of the season on Monday afternoon. The Huskies will face Lehigh in a home contest; game-time is 3:30 p.m.

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