

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Freshman killed; 3 others injured



Sharon Trapuzzand

A 17-year-old female student attending Bloomsburg State College was killed and three others were injured late Friday night in a car-pedestrian accident in the 2800-block of Old Berwick Road, near the intersection with Edgar Avenue.

Dead is Sharon Trapuzzand, 417 Kennerly Road, Springfield, Pa. According to Columbia County Coroner Dr. D. Ernest Witt, she died of massive compound fractures of the skull and hip.

This was Trapuzzand's first

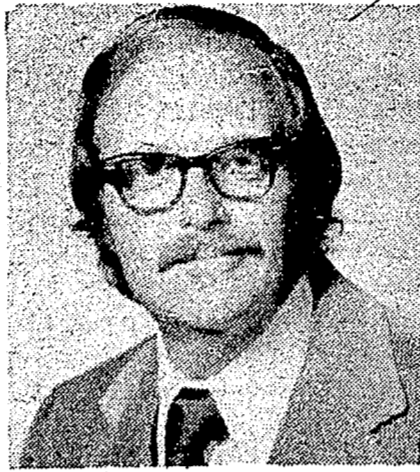
semester at BSC.

The injured women were treated at the Bloomsburg Hospital for multiple contusions and abrasions and released. They were identified as Janet Scott, 20, JoEllen Casey, 20 and Geraldine Lynch 21. In addition to the above-mentioned injuries, Lynch sustained a broken foot.

The driver of the vehicle was identified by police as Ludlum H. Rockwell, 71, of 224 E. Ninth St., Bloomsburg. Rockwell stopped his vehicle a short distance from the scene of the accident.

According to the Morning Press report a witness told police the women were walking along the side of the road in single file, near the viaduct. The four were reportedly on their way to a fraternity party at Sigma Iota Omega, Old Berwick Road. They had parked their vehicle at the corner of Edgar Ave. and Old Berwick Rd. and were walking the short distance to the fraternity house.

Department chairman dies



Dr. James D. Bryden

Chairman of the department of communications disorders, James D. Bryden, Jr., died Thursday at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, following a lengthy illness.

A graduate of William and Mary College in 1956, Dr. Bryden received a B.A. in philosophy. He earned an M.A. in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Virginia in 1958.

Dr. Bryden earned a doctorate in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Virginia in 1968. He also studied at George Washington University and Northwestern

University and received a certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology in Pennsylvania.

He was a member of the Unitarian Fellowship, Bloomsburg, the Executive Council of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the executive council of the Speech and Hearing Association of Virginia, and the executive

council of the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association.

Born May 22, 1933, in Carbondale, Dr. Bryden is survived by his parents, Rev. James D. Bryden and Olive Krise Bryden, Alexandria, Va.; his wife, Elizabeth Stanton, to whom he had been married 20 years; a son, James David, and a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, both at home.

Computer age helps financial aid office

By VINCE TRIVELPIECE

The Financial Aid Office will be able to operate at 10 times the normal speed thanks to the purchase of two new computer terminals. According to Tom Lyons, newly appointed Director of Financial Aid, the terminals "can be used in mostly all aspects of financial aid, which speeds up the packaging process."

Instead of constantly having to check separate cards for each type of aid, a clerk can simply "punch" in a student's social security number and in seconds determine the total amount of financial aid the student is receiving.

The terminals are relatively simple to operate. The student's

(continued on page five)

There are a few openings for students as voting members of the Community Arts Council. Any student interested in joining should contact Dr. George Boss, Speech Department or Dr. Ted Shanoski, Cultural Affairs Office.

Candidates Night

Stuban, Millard to debate

Candidates' Night, sponsored by the Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, will provide those in attendance with an opportunity, five days before the election, to hear the views of the two candidates on topics of local concern that are likely to require legislative decisions during the next session of the legislature.

A panel of area representatives of the press and audience will question Ted Stuban, state representative for the 109th District and Dave Millard, his challenger at a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia County Courthouse.

The elected representative from the 109th District (all of Columbia County and part of Montour) may be called upon to

vote on farm policy, taxes, funding for mental health and mental retardation, funding for the area agency on aging energy sources and conservation all of importance to local residents.

The format of the public meeting will include two-minute opening statements by the candidates, questioning on an alternating basis, of the candidates by news persons from the Morning Press, Berwick Enterprise, WHLM, WCNR, and WBRX, and questions from the audience. Each candidate will have an opportunity to respond to each question.

Candidates' Night offers the voters of the 109th District a forum for airing their views on the problems facing the area as well as a final opportunity before the election to question

the candidates concerning their legislative goals.

The meeting will adjourn promptly at 9:30 p.m.

Throw money into the tub

The Ninth Annual Bathtub Marathon will be held this year on Nov. 3 and 4 on Main Street in Bloomsburg.

The Bathtub Marathon is a fundraiser for Multiple Sclerosis in which a bathtub is manned for 36 straight hours. Passersby are asked to throw donations into the tub.

The marathon is run by the Bloomsburg State College Circle K Club and the fraternity Omega Tau Epsilon as it has been for eight years. They will also be working in conjunction with WBRX radio station in Berwick.

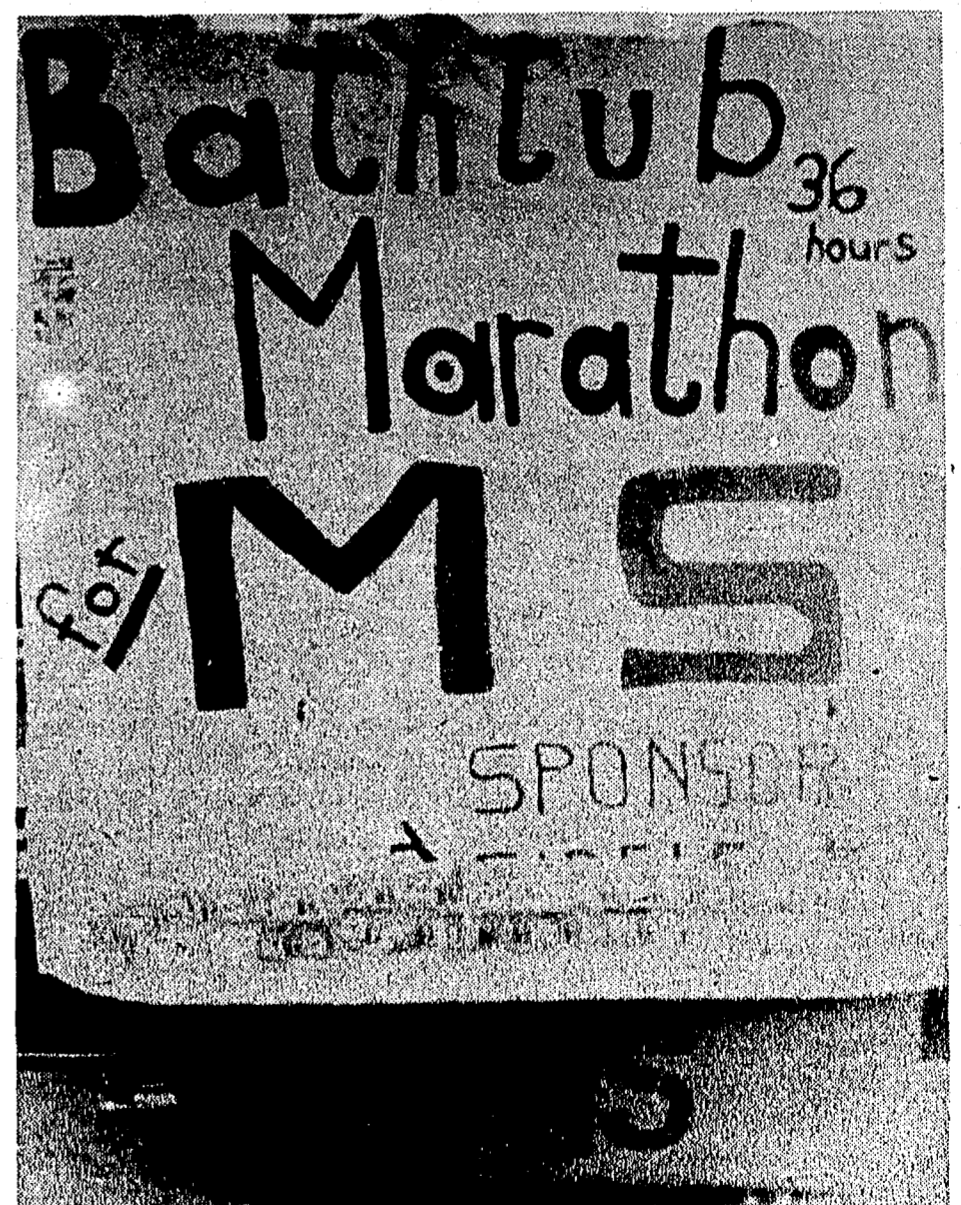
"Our goal this year will be around \$1,000 just from the Bathtub Marathon. We have other fundraisers," stated Circle K Club President Leo Lulewicz. "Last year we were third in the state for money raised for Multiple Sclerosis. We hope to do even better this year."

Lulewicz added, "People will be collecting money on campus, and we will have donation cans around."

Attention WBSB, Campus Voice OBITER, and Olympian staffs — the Society of Collegiate Journalists National Honorary is looking for members.

Requirements are at least one semester of active service in a campus communications organization and academic good standing.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Green Room located on the top floor of Kehr Union.



WANT TO LAUNDER YOUR MONEY?...The 9th Annual Bathtub Marathon to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis will be held this weekend. This year's goal is \$1,000. See story for more information.

(Photo by Alan Mussor)



REACH THAT SPIRITUAL SELF... Dick Gregory, noted black activist, presented the major lecture of the Ninth Annual Journalism Institute last Friday.

(Photo by Tim Hough)

Gregory speech

'You've got a job ahead'

by MARY WELLS

Dick Gregory's message to young people was greeted with a standing ovation when he spoke at Haas Auditorium last Friday. The featured speaker at BSC's annual Journalism Institute for high school newspaper staffs, he conveyed convictions with barbed humor, often resorting to black dialect for fuller impact.

Gregory described himself as a "free lance humanitarian." Unlike many black leaders, he does not say he cannot speak for all black people, but takes impish delight in trying to do so.

The former night club entertainer and later militant is

still full of humor and irony, but his outreach is now more spiritual. Periodically, he ended comments with the assurance to his young audience that "we are handing you a mess, but you can turn it around." To help clean up the mess and turn America away from its spiritual and moral bankruptcy, he advised clean living, freedom from alcohol and other drugs, and respect for the body by not polluting it with junk food.

Gregory is bitter about the proliferation of drugs in this country. "Everybody in Harlem, and any high school kid knows where to find it, except the police."

He regaled his audience with a story about Nixon's cutting off a "poor folks relief bill", forcing one black to lose his job, accept a cousin's invitation to come to Washington, D.C., get a job as security officer, and eventually blow the whistle on Watergate.

Gregory is opposed to spanking children, and to lying to them, even about Santa Claus. He insists he wants his children to know "I'm the nigger that bought you that."

"Everything you do to your children goes into a computer and someday you'll get a

readout" he said. "Then, first chance they get, they'll punch you out." In self-defense, he believes, parents should not mistreat their children "because it's children who put parents in old folks' homes."

He had some words about college which, he believes, exists to serve students and not vice versa. The same goes for college cafeterias and college townspeople. His advice to students when business places in the college town grumble about the students: "Cut their money off. Form car pools and drive 30 miles to spend your money."

He urged his audience to try to understand Africa, as it will be very important to our future. America is trying to impress Africa with its sudden concern for minorities, he said, and the Panama Canal treaty was an example.

Gregory suggested that we all take time periodically to be alone and "think of nothing" as such solitude is important to spiritual development.

His final advice was to "find your spiritual power. Look into your soul. Nobody has ever been able to defeat a person who can say 'I know who I am'."

Donation brings out fears

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN BY MARIPAT O'DONNELL, A STUDENT WHO GRACIOUSLY GAVE HER TIME AND BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS. THE BLOOD-MOBILE WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOV. 8 AND 9, AND WE URGE STUDENTS TO DONATE SOME TIME AND BLOOD ... IT COULD SAVE A LIFE.

"My hands were sweaty and my knee joints locked. My eyes rolled around looking for the nearest and easiest exit. I felt like Pappilon looking for that "great escape" from Devils Island. My pulse pumped faster and I could hear my heart beat echoing throughout the room. I need something to calm me down - "OH NO - I'm next - HELP."

The above quote is not from a BSC Soc. Major going to Dr. Armstrong's final, it's what went through my head standing in line waiting to donate blood for the FIRST TIME.

Of course; I blew the situation way out of proportion as first time donors often do. I never found that "easy exit," so I

proceeded to the front of the line and sat down. A middle aged red haired woman smiled at me, obviously, sensing my state of total hysteria she proceeded to ask me my name, age, phone number and other easily, answerable questions. Upon finishing, the woman placed a sticker on my shirt reading "Be nice to me - it's my first time" and I felt myself blush as I ascended from the chair.

STEPS OF GIVING

Part I of donating blood was completed and I was still breathing. I then seated myself down at the second table. A small gray haired Florence Nightengale asked me to remove my earrings. She applied a solution on my earlobe and explained to me that she was testing my blood. My speech was slurred as I stut-tered in asking her if she was going to stick me with a needle. A soft chuckle came from her voice as she explained she already did and I was finished at her station and I was to proceed to the next.

At this station I was handed some cookies and juice. Momentarily, the thought of

blood vanished from my mind, while cookies filled my stomach. My temperature and blood pressure was taken and I was ushered on to the next table.

I then encountered a fourth woman, who in a placid voice, requested that I be seated. She questioned me about my medical history to double check my eligibility for donating blood. At the commencement of the questions she smiled and pointed me in the direction of another room.

Thoughts of fear danced through my head as I stepped into a room resembling "That Great Medical Center in the Sky" I had often heard physicians joke about. It took a few moments for me to come to the realization that I was in the blood collection site and not in Marcus Welby's Emergency Room. The entire surroundings looked so professional and so sterile, yet I glanced long enough to take notice to the smiling faces that lingered throughout the room. I was then handed a plastic bag and given a number.

I took my place in the room of chairs adjoining to other donors. I twisted and swiveled my neck in all directions ob-

(continued on page three)

Choir, orchestra in preparation

The works of Copland, Marcello, Handel, Verdi, and Bruckner will be featured as the Bloomsburg College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John P. Master, presents its initial concert of the season on Thursday, November 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts. Admission is free to the public.

Joining the orchestra for the performance of Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" will be the College-Community Choir, Dr. Richard J. Stanislaw director, and the Concert Choir, directed by Dr. William K. Decker.

A variety of singers from throughout the area including high school students, church choir members, music teachers, college personnel, and retired persons make up the College-Community Choir as it begins its fourth season this year. A 70 member group, the choir, presently in rehearsal for the "Te Deum", performed Beethoven's "Choral Fantasia" last season with the orchestra. The "Te Deum" is expected to place more demands upon the participating singers with the stirring dynamics highlighting the 20 minute work.

The College-Community Choir was performed by Columbia County in accordance with the Bicentennial. Along with the Bruckner work, the choir is preparing for a pops concert to be held May 11.

Stills cancels; BSCC searching

Rumor has it that Stephen Stills and Livingston Taylor are coming to BSC. Posters and newspaper advertisements hinting at their arrival had also appeared, adding strength to the rumors. The fact that Stephen Stills and Livingston Taylor were coming to BSC but due to personal problems, Stephen Stills has cancelled ten college engagements throughout the state - BSC included!

Recently divorced, Stephen Stills has decided to go to court to fight for custody of his child. Since Stills' personal responsibilities come before his business responsibilities, as mostly everyone does, BSC will have to understand the decision of cancelling ten college appearances.

But don't despair; the Bloomsburg State Concert Committee (BSCC) is working hard to contract a sensational replacement that will satisfy the whole student body.

Fate is such a strange lot for no one ever knows what will happen. It's as the saying states "What will be, will be!,"

THE CAMPUS VOICE
 Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVII No. 16

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

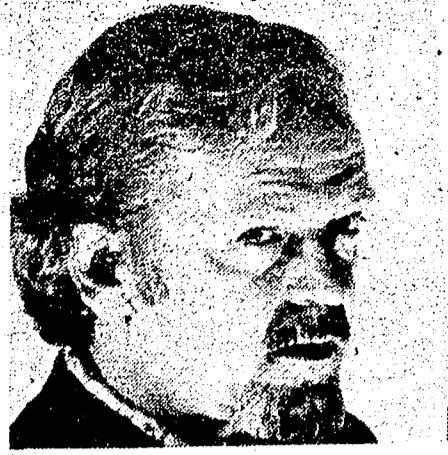
The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College.

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.



A MAGICIAN AND A COACH... 'Sensational George' (left) and Bill Foster will be two of the scheduled people on campus to participate in Parent's Weekend.



(Non-Staff Photo)

Mom and Dad are coming

BSC's eighth annual Parents Weekend begins this Saturday. The highlights of this year's program are a speech by Bill Foster, former BSC coach, now coach of 1978's NCAA second place champion basketball team, the Duke University Blue Devils; and performances by "Sensational George" Foster, magician and mind artist.

Parents of all BSC students are invited. According to Marianne Montague, Acting

Assistant Director of Student Activities, the program allows parents to meet faculty and administrators and to join in activity with their sons and daughters.

"It is an evaluative and entertainment experience for parents" said Montague "and for students, instead of going home for the weekend, home comes to them."

Activities begin 9:00 Saturday morning with registration in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union. Here parents receive free tickets to the BSC vs Kutztown football game to be held at 1:30 p.m. at Redman Stadium. At this time until 10:30 a.m. an information center will be set up in the multipurpose room of Kehr. Information concerning career planning, academic programs, and student activities will be available as well as department chairpersons, advisors, and administrators to answer questions.

At 10:45 a.m. Foster will give his speech entitled "Management in Business and in Coaching — The Same" in Haas auditorium. Parents may also enter the drawing for "BSC Mom and Dad of the Day." The winning mother will receive a dozen roses and the father a BSC jacket.

Light lunches may be purchased in Kehr. "Heftier" lunches will be served in the Scranton Commons from 11:15 a.m. till 1:15 p.m. at a charge of \$1.50.

Reservations should be made for dinner in Scranton Commons at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sensational George will perform at each dinner. The charge is \$6.00 per person.

There will be an informal reception in Kehr's Presidents Lounge from 6 to 8 p.m. Foster, BSC faculty, and administrators will be available for questions.

Entertainment for Saturday night will consist of a bingo game from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and a Ballroom Dance from 9:30 p.m. to midnight with a performance during the intermission by Sensational George. These will be held in the multipurpose room of Kehr.

On Sunday parents may attend the church of their choice in town. A brunch will be held in the Scranton Commons from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., charge \$1.50 per person.

In the afternoon there will be special sports exhibitions in the Nelson Fieldhouse main gym. At 1:00 p.m. a gymnastic exhibition by the BSC gymnastic team and at 1:45 p.m. a Karate demonstration by the BSC Karate team. The swimming exhibition has been cancelled.

Montague noted that there is always a large turnout for the weekend and reservations for the dinner should be made immediately to be assured a place.

Parents must arrange their own overnight accommodations. The residence halls will have open house from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Saturday. Schedules and hotel listing are available at the Kehr information booth.

Choir Festival

Students gather to sing

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

One hundred and seventy students from 17 colleges and universities will present the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choir Association Festival on Saturday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Haas Center. Radio station WYZZ-FM of Wilkes-Barre will record the concert to be broadcast at a later date; Channel 16 will also televise parts of the concert live.

The concert will culminate a three-day festival. During the three days preceding the concert, extensive rehearsals will take place.

The festival, hosted by William Decker and Richard Stanislaw of BSC's music department, will feature Weston Noble as guest conductor. Noble, a member of the faculty at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, has established an international reputation as a choral conductor.

On Friday, November 3, Noble will present a free choral workshop in Haas Center at 7:30

p.m. All choral directors, singers, and interested musicians in the community are urged to attend. Noble will discuss "individual voice, placement within sections" as the central topic.

COLLEGES REPRESENTED

The colleges to be represented at the festival are Edinboro State, Philadelphia College of Bible, Millersville State, Seton Hall, Drexel University, St. Francis College, Alvernia College, Slippery Rock, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Marywood, Bucks County Community College, Wilkes College, U. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, Elizabethtown, Lock Haven State and Bloomsburg State.

BSC students participating include Robin Weidenmoyer, Jan Herrold, Lori Imboden,

Diane Long and Lois Osman representing Women's Choral Ensemble; Joe Mattivi, Jack Kelleher, Lee Mueller and Mike Price representing Husky Singers; and Sue Klock, Marta Herr, Cathie Readdy, Bob Breidinger, Joel Aurand, Brian Cox, Lee Reigle and Chris Lewis representing Concert Choir.

Selections in the program include "Magnificat" by Buxtehude; Haydn's "Te Deum"; Schubert's "The Omnipotence"; "A Spotless Rose" by Howells; "Psalmkonzert" by Zimmerman; Mendelssohn's "Why Rage Fiercely the Heather"; "Rejoice in the Lamb (op. 30)" by Britten, and a spiritual number entitled "John Saw duh Numbuh."

The concert is open to the public. Tickets can be bought at the door or in advance from any Concert Choir member.

Donation brings fear and relief

(continued from page two), serving the layout of the room, looking for an open doorway or at least a low window I could make a mad dash out of. Suddenly I had a brain storm. I would take a slow stroll to the bathroom followed by a quick dash out the nearest door. As I began to arise from my chair a familiar voice alarmed me. "Hey, you giving blood? So am I. I'll sit with you." "Plan A down the drain," I mumbled.

COWARDLY FEELINGS

The line moved faster and faster and in no time I realized I was next. By now I was sure that the cowards' yellow stripe down my back was more visible than ever. Number "219" was then called. My number. I walked past a few familiar faces as I stepped up onto the table.

A congenial nurse fondled with my bag as she attached it to the table. As she applied an orange solution to my arm she handed me a wooden stick and instructed me to squeeze on it for a count of five and release for a count of five and to continue this method.

While laying on the table, the nurse informed that one pint of blood could help 3 different persons in need of different components in my blood.

I remained stretched on the table thinking, and before I had time to dwell on any one subject, I was notified that I was finished and I could sit up. Moments later a smiling face inquired as to how I felt. She assisted me off the table, walking me to the canteen station. Here again I gorged myself with more cookies and juice, only this time knowing I had helped a friend I haven't even met who was in need of my blood.

I was given a pin showing I was a blood donor—a life saver. I strolled through the snack bar area with my head high. I bumped into a fellow classmate of mine who expressed fear in giving blood. My only reply was "You coward, what are you afraid of? It doesn't hurt at all—see I gave and I'm still here." I quickly turned around and under my breath muttered "if she only knew, what a coward I was."

Drawing classes slated

The School of Extended Programs at BSC is opening the month of November with another popular non-credit mini-course, "Beginners Art Experience-Drawing I."

This course is oriented to those individuals who have had no formal training in drawing. Students will be exposed to fundamentals of pencil, charcoal and ink techniques, working from still life studies, nature drawing, and perspective drawings.

Emphasis will be placed on perception, and various techniques with the drawing media. A list of supplies needed will be given to each student at the first session.

Robert Koslosky will be the instructor of the course, which will be held each Wednesday in Nov. from 7-9 p.m., in Room 306 of Bakeless Center for the Humanities. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Extended Programs, 389-3300.



TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, PROPERLY...Andy Cappelli (top) checks his blood pressure while others bone up on their reading during a recent Health Fair in Kehr Union.

(Photos by Mary T. Montione)

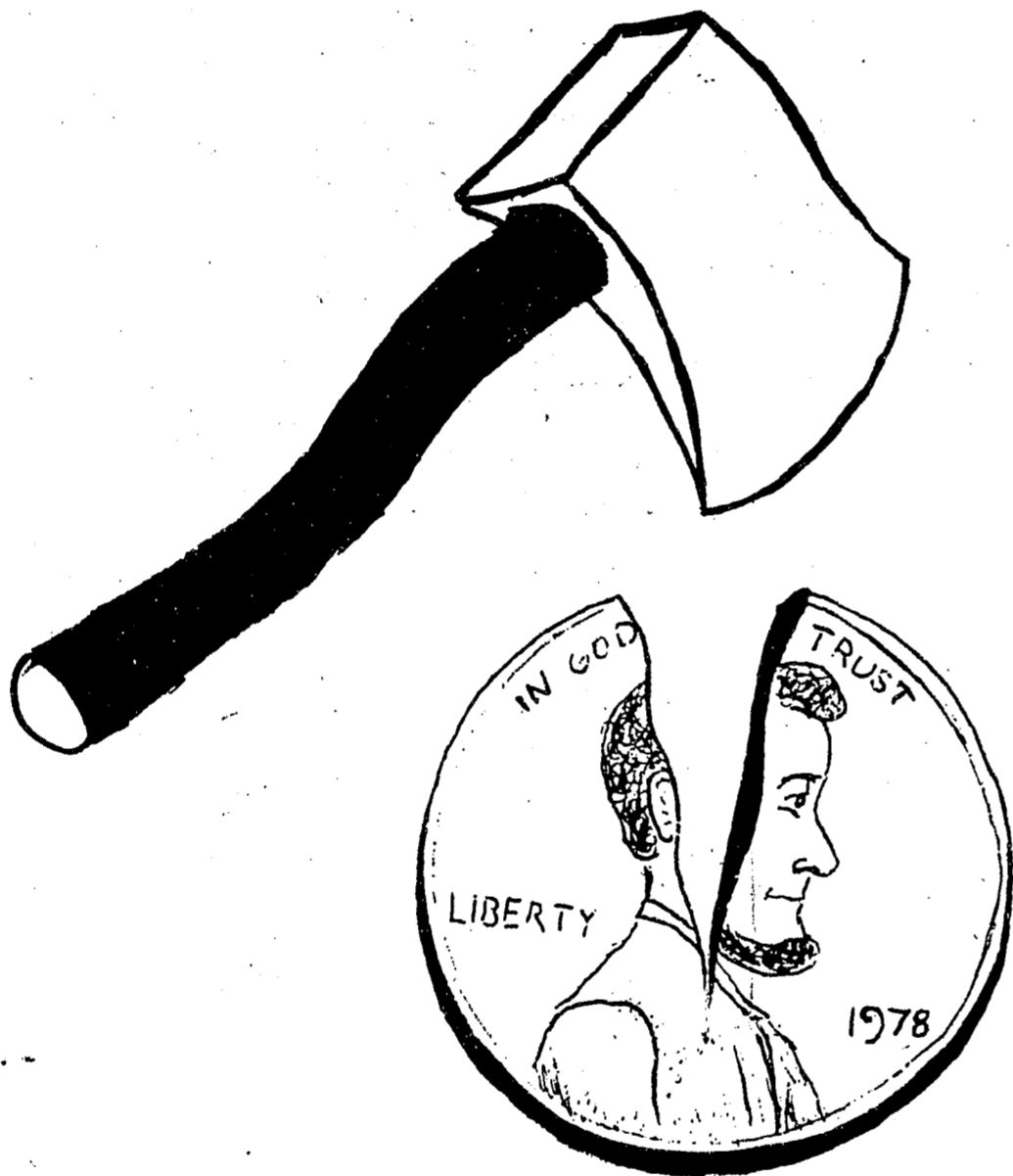


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A VICTORY CELEBRATION...Montour Hall's fourth floor intramural softball team comprised of freshmen celebrated their championship status in the style of true conquering Roman's, a toga party. (Photo by Lamont Bain)

Computer age helps financial aid office

(continued from page one)

social security number is the key. A terminal operator types this and then pushes buttons according to the information desired. The information then appears on the video display terminal.

The entire Financial Aid Office staff, including 11 student employees, is capable of operating the terminals. A person can learn how to use a terminal in about 30 seconds.

In the past if a student had a question about his or her aid, several cards had to be checked. If changes were necessary, the office had to notify head offices in Harrisburg or Iowa City. This took considerable time.

With the use of the new terminals, financial aid personnel simply type a message which shows up on the terminal screen. They then send the message to Harrisburg by pushing a communication button and the changes are permanent. There are no cards and no hassles.

When students apply for financial aid with the new Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) Composite Form, they send it to the Harrisburg office which processes it and the results show up on the BSC terminals. This allows the local office to determine immediately whether the student is eligible for aid.

A major supplement to the terminals is a printer that transcribes anything on the screen. A clerk may take the student's information into another area of the office, study it, and then better advise the student about his situation.

It should be noted that while obtaining information on the terminals is relatively easy, disclosure of such information is next to impossible due to laws forbidding it. Staff members as well as student employees are under strict command concerning public knowledge of information. "We don't even show our files to the FBI unless I okay it," assured Lyons. Twice in the last four months FBI agents approached the counter asking for files on former students. Both were referred to Lyons before information was dispersed.

Kim Force, head of student employment, praised the terminals in time saved. "We can simply change information on the terminal rather than on cards. We have the ability to make permanent changes and then change them later if necessary. The time saved is really amazing," she said.

Some of the various uses of the terminal include: updating loans, making changes, processing job applications, checking for the correct time, and determining total financial aid.

Center protects press

by

MICHELLE A. SARGENT

Attorney Mike Simpson, Washington, D.C., led the seminar on the Student Press Law Center during the Ninth Annual Journalism Institute.

The Student Press Law Center (SPLC) is the only national organization devoted exclusively to protecting the First Amendment rights of high school and college journalists. The Center is a national legal aid agency providing legal assistance and information to student journalists and faculty advisors experiencing censorship and other legal problems.

According to Simpson, in 1973 the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund appropriated money for a study on high school and college newspapers. The study found most papers to

be "trivial and inconsequential." The study found the reason to be the severe administration censorship.

There are only three reasons why an article or photo may be censored. Libelous material may not be published, obscene material may be censored and if the material "causes a substantial disruption of school activity," it may be censored.

Simpson is the director of the SPLC in Washington, D.C. He received his law degree in Georgia and was a legal aid attorney there approximately two years. When he left Georgia, he was looking for a position involving civil rights and liberties. He was offered a RFK Fellowship to continue the Center's work. He has been director for almost two years.


The SPLC also sponsors an

internship program for students interested in working with civil liberties. The program sponsors three students a year for three to six months to work in Washington at the Center. These students receive a small stipend each month to help publish the Report, do some office work, and help make presentations to student groups. To receive an application for the program you may write to the Center in Washington. Simpson said, "We're looking for people who have shown a dedication to civil liberties and a commitment to freedom for student journalists. They must have had some editing experience, so they may help publish the magazine."

Simpson makes about thirty trips a year to speak to different groups about the rights of student journalists.



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Reps here:
On Campus
November 2nd

Interviews: Sign up in
Placement Office

PEACE CORPS • VISTA

Vote

THORNBURG

and

SCRANTON

November 7th



AMERICAN GRAFFITI?...Students from Bloomsburg, Central, Millville and Southern highschools were involved in decorating 64 windows in the Bloomsburg business district. Grand Prizes of \$15 each went to Betsy Remley and Darla Brobst of Bloomsburg Senior High School. They painted the window of Eppley's Drug Store.

(Photo by Tim Hough)

Save \$1.00 on tickets for UP IN SMOKE, Nov. 6 and 7 at the Capitol Twin Theater. Phi Iota Chi Sorority will sell \$2.00 tickets for both 7 and 9 showings. Support Pixies and save \$1.00.

**CAMPUS VOICE
NEEDS REPORTERS**

Course offered

**Newspapers used
in the classrooms**

by **BARB HAGAN**

Teachers interested in learning how to use newspapers in classroom teaching can do so through a course now being offered at Bloomsburg State College. "Using Newspapers in the Classroom," is a three credit graduate level course designed to involve teachers in learning experiences using newspapers as supplemental material in the classroom.

The course taught by Dr. Donald C. Miller, professor of Elementary and Early Childhood Education at BSC, has teachers participating in work with newspapers in various subject areas at different grade levels.

Miller said that a great deal of class time is devoted to the construction of learning materials using newspapers as a source of information. The 28 teachers taking the course incorporate techniques learned in class and gather newspaper materials for use in their own classrooms. Sources for materials include the learning resources center at BSC,

newspapers, and guest speakers.

The classroom is a center for activity with newspapers being used for everything from bulletin boards to paper hats. The course has a workshop-type atmosphere with teachers actively participating in the learning experience.

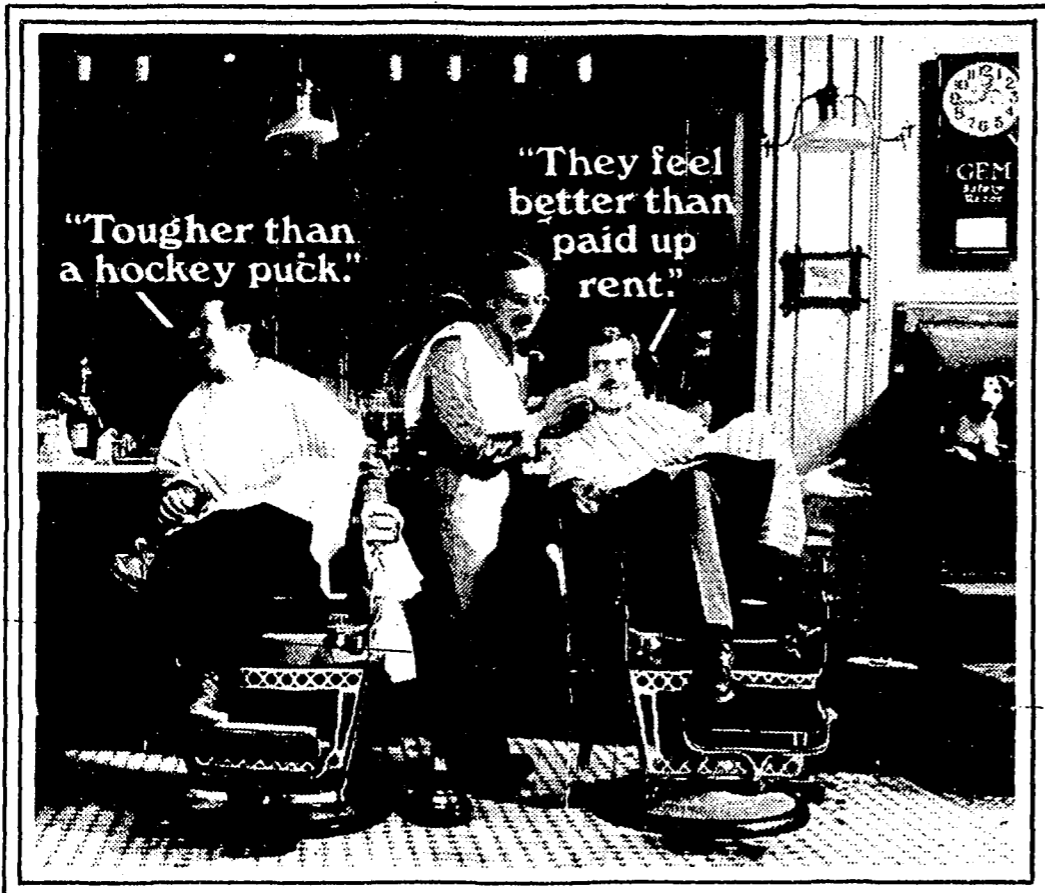
Some of the guest speakers include Stephen Buckley, Marketing Director for the Morning Press and the Berwick Enterprise; William Lunsford, Community Service Director of the Harrisburg-Patriot News; and Ms. Pamalee Stokes, Newspaper in Education Resource Consultant for the Harrisburg-Patriot News. These speakers provide insight gained from their on the job experience with newspapers. "Using Newspapers in the Classroom," is offered on a graduate level by the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education of BSC and cooperation with the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association (PNPA) Foundation.

Teachers may gain the support of their local papers through the PNPA Foundations Scholarship program. The PNPA Foundation has encouraged all Pennsylvania newspapers to sponsor teachers from their circulation areas with partial-fee scholarships. "Using Newspapers in the Classroom," may be applied to a master degree program in Elementary and Early Childhood Education at BSC. For more information about the course, contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 389-3814.

The Olympian deadline for submitting material has been extended from Wednesday Nov. 1 to Friday, Nov. 3.

Be sure to submit your original writing, artwork, and photography to the Olympian Box 16 Kehr Union.

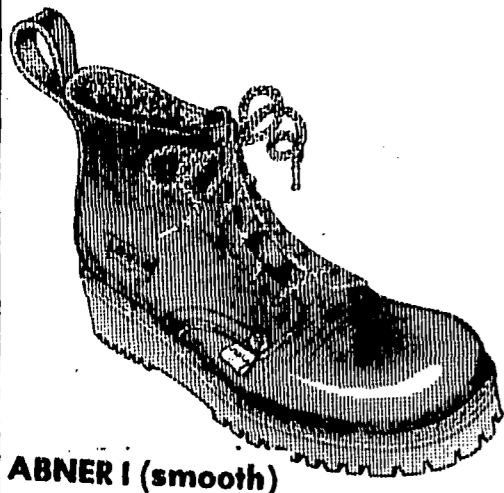
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Cheyney pops gridder's bubble

by MIKE INCITTI

When two dogs get in a fight, and the two dogs in question are a Husky and a Wolf, an onlooker would tend to believe this a fairly even fight. In the wilds this is true.

On a football field, it isn't. The Bloomsburg State College Huskies were thrashed 35-7 by the Cheyney State College Wolves in the latter's homecoming game on Saturday.

MISTAKES COSTLY

First half mistakes proved costly as they placed the Huskies in a deficit they could not overcome. BSC got poor field position after the opening kickoff and had to begin from their own two yard line. A fumble occurred on the first play and Cheyney defensive tackle Steve McElroy fell on the ball in the end zone. Pete Robinson added the extra point and twenty seconds into the game, BSC trailed 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, a second Husky fumble was

recovered by Cheyney's Leroy Owens at the BSC 37 yard line.

Three plays later, running back Gerald McGiveny scored from the twelve and Robinson's extra point kick was good to make the score 14-0.

Bloomsburg's 21 yard line was the site of Cheyney's third fumble recovery, this time by linebacker Dexter Holmes. Aaron Mitchum, a pro-prospect fullback, ended a three play drive with his five yard touchdown. The extra point extended Cheyney's lead to 21-0.

With 2:30 left in the first half, CSC defensive back Randy Severs intercepted a pass and ran 46 yards down the right side line for the score. Robinson's fourth extra point kick was through the uprights and the score stood at 28-0.

The Wolves' fifth first half score came with less than a minute remaining. On a fourth down play, quarterback Earl Pearson rolled left, turned upfield and ran 29 yards to the score. The extra point kick

made it 35-0 at half-time.

Turnovers gave Cheyney fine field position throughout the first half. In the second half, turnovers were less prevalent and Cheyney did not score in the second half.

HUSKIES SCORE

The ball had changed hands twice before the Huskies' defensive back Chris Betterly intercepted a pass from Cheyney QB Pearson at the Wolves' 20 yard line.

Three plays later Bloomsburg quarterback Rick Knisley

connected with split end Ed Bugno for a 6 yard touchdown. Randy Hafer added the extra point and with 8:20 left in the third quarter the score read 35-7.

For the remainder of the game neither team put together much of an offensive attack. Cheyney substituted freely in the last minutes of play.

The Huskies did not have their usual offensive punch as halfback Mike Morucci was sidelined with a serious toe injury.

Bloomsburg defensive end Kurt Pettis continued his fine play and for his efforts was named the Huskies outstanding defensive player of the game. Joe Hepp's 42 yards in 14 carries earned him the offensive award.

Bloomsburg's record is now 5-3, but they are still in contention for the Eastern Division title as this is the Huskies first conference loss.

BSC's next game will be against Kutztown at home, on Saturday at 1:30.



LET'S GET IT TOGETHER, HUH?...Quarterback Rick Knisley seems to be saying to the Huskies offensive unit in last weeks game at Cheyney. Unfortunately, they didn't produce.

(Photo by Larry Buela)

BSC drops meet



EVER THINK OF TAKING A TAXI, STEVE?...The 15 miles a day Steve Eachus runs for practice payed off once again as he set a new record with his first place win against Shippensburg on Saturday

(Photo by Tim Hough)

by DOUG TAYLOR

Shippensburg 20, Bloomsburg 39. The score says it all. The Husky Harriers were soundly defeated in a dual meet at Shippensburg by that very score this past Saturday.

The consolation of the meet was the fact that Steve Eachus won the race. In the process he set a course record for the 5.1 mile layout with his time of 24:19. That mark bettered the old standard by 42 seconds.

Shippensburg's John Doub, the previous record holder took second, and was followed by five of his teammates before Randy Griffith placed for Bloomsburg.

Mark Bond, who was hampered by side cramps finished lower than anticipated crossing the finish line with BSC's Steve Johnson. Aaron Johnson completed the scoring for the

Huskies.

Coach Boler stated, "We got beat. Tommy Groff didn't run at all because of a hamstring pull and Mark Bond complained of side stitches the whole race; this didn't help."

Randy Griffith added, "The score says it all. Everybody was hurting and we ran on a flat course, but those are the breaks."

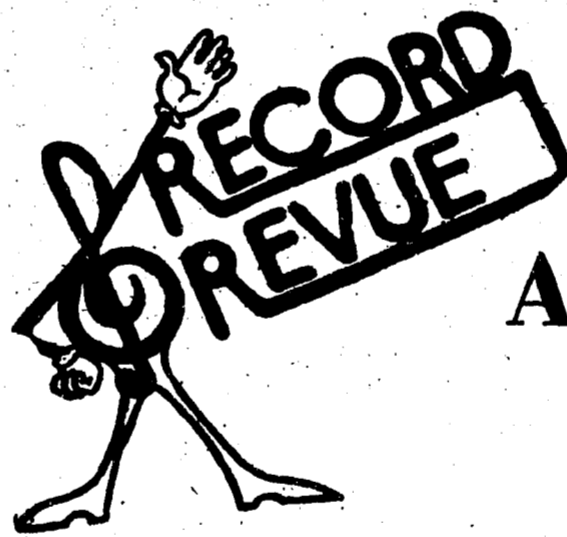
The team is hoping the breaks will fall their way this weekend when they compete in the PSAC Championship at California State College. Steve Eachus is the defending champion of the race.

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BSC win tallied

by DENISE RATH

It's been said that any sport is at least 75 percent mental; winning begins in the mind. If Friday afternoon's hockey game can be used as proof, then the statement is certainly true.

Bloomsburg traveled to Shippensburg with nothing but a victory in mind; the BSC varsity defeated SSC 1-0 and extended their record to 9-3.

Coming off a loss earlier in the week to Mansfield State College, Bloomsburg was more than ready for a win. Because one of the major problems in the Mansfield game was an inability to score, offensive pressure received top priority against Shippensburg. Although Bloomsburg scored only one goal, it maintained a strong attack throughout the game.

Bloomsburg turned in an

impressive team effort; the transition from offense to defense involved every player. Bloomsburg not only displayed good passing, but intercepted numerous Shippensburg passes as well. In general, BSC outthrusted their hosts, and as a result, dominated the game.

Senior Terry McHale scored what proved to be the game-winner early the first half. McHale with 10 goals this season, is BSC's leading goal scorer.

In the second game on Friday, the Bloomsburg junior varsity lost to Shippensburg 3-0.

The team will be preparing this week for the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. The tournament will be played on November 3 and 4 at Bucknell University.



ARE YOU GOING TO GET IT OR SHALL I?...Members of the BSC soccer team leave their opponent biting the dust in recent action.

(Photo by Paul Mitchell)

Booters blast Juniata 7-1

by LAURA KROSCHEWSKY

No one would have called Saturday's soccer game between BSC and Juniata college an exciting game, but still in all, it was an important game for both teams.

Juniata, a club team, had a chance to play against a strong competitor. Bloomsburg had the opportunity to give its second string team a long valuable workout during a varsity match. "We had a chance to see what we've got to work with next year," said head coach Lou Mingrone.

BSC defeated their host 7-1, scoring four goals within the first 30 minutes of play.

The first two goals of the game were made by Bloomsburg freshmen Pat Elliot and Ken Neubeck.

Elliot's goal was an

unassisted shot coming at 14:55 in the first half. Neubeck scored two minutes later on a pass from Jim Mailey.

Mailey scored three goals during the game, the first being a six yard shot at 22:02, assisted by Mark Rinkus. The fourth goal of the half was put in 10 minutes later by senior, Tim Delp, assisted by Mailey.

The Huskies began the second half with Mailey making an unassisted successful shot before the first minute of play had ended.

Juniata made its only goal on a penalty kick by freshman, Gus Creedon at 12:00.

Mailey's third goal was also a penalty kick made three minutes later. The last goal of the game was made by Bloomsburg's fullback, Glenn Chestnut, when he was given

the opportunity to play the front line. He was assisted by Nick Cileberto.

BSC had 26 shots at the goal and held their opponent to four shots. Bloomsburg committed 15 fouls, Juniata had 10.

The Huskies host Cheyney College Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., at Redman Stadium.



TAKE A BOW...Donna Santa Maria receives a pat on the back from Kim Rice. The women scored a big win on Friday to up their record to 9-3.

(Photo by Tim Hough)

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