

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Friday November 10, 1978



LET ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR...Jerry Rubin, activist from the 60s defined that decade to students during his speech on Student Conversion Day. See related story on page 2.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Students unaware of search procedures

by MIKE MIXELL

Many students do not understand the procedure of search and seizure at BSC. There are two different ways in which students rooms can be searched.

The most common method of search is through the use of an administrative search warrant. When a search is to be made, the following procedure must be followed:

1. All residence hall searches must be approved by Robert G. Norton, the Dean of Student Life or Richard Haupt the director of Residence Halls.

2. The room may be searched only if there is "reasonable cause" to believe a student's

room is being used for purposes in violation of federal, state, and local laws or college regulations.

"Reasonable cause" is defined as facts and circumstances beyond a mere suspicion, that the room is being used for an illegal purpose.

3. All administrative searches will be carried out by the Residence Life staff. When a member of the Residence Life staff believes that "probable cause" exists, they must obtain an administrative search warrant with the necessary authorizing signatures before proceeding.

4. If the Dean of Student Life

or Director of Residence Halls believe that "reasonable cause" exists, an administrative search warrant will be issued. The search will be conducted by two members of the Residence Life staff with a senior staff member present.

5. In conducting the search, the staff members will attempt to have the occupants present. If present, the students will be informed that any evidence found may be used against them, will be presented with the search warrant, and will be given the reason for the search.

6. Should the search uncover other illegal material, it will also be seized.

This procedure at the present time is not publicized where students can read it. Norton said that this procedure will be outlined in next year's Pilot, the student handbook.

The disciplinary action resulting from administrative

searches is usually handled through the campus judiciary system. A different procedure is used when security conducts a search.

When the security force makes a search, they must obtain their search warrant from the District Magistrate of Bloomsburg. The process for obtaining a search warrant is about the same as the administrative search warrant. The officers must show "probable cause" to obtain such a warrant. Mere suspicion is not enough to obtain a warrant from the magistrate.

Materials confiscated during these searches can be used against the student in a court of law. When security conducts a search, the student is issued citation from the officer and the hearing is handled through the magistrate. The campus judiciary system is not involved.

Parking ordinance gets bad reviews

by SAM RUBBICO

Two BSC students who reside on East 3rd Street brought up an interesting problem with Ordinance 642. The parking ordinance was passed two weeks ago by the town council.

At a town council meeting recently, these two resident-students, who wish to remain anonymous, complained of Ordinance 642. The purpose of the ordinance is to reduce the parking problem the residents of Bloomsburg have had. Their problem was that they have ten people living in their house and seven own cars.

According to the ordinance, they would only be entitled to two stickers for two cars! They claim it would not be convenient for the inhabitants of the areas stated in the ordinance. It wouldn't be convenient in their case. Seventy-one others are also affected this way.

The owners of the remaining cars have two alternatives. They could fight the ordinance by taking legal action. This happened in Articon County, Virginia where the Supreme Court ruled this type of ordinance unconstitutional. Their other alternative is to seek elsewhere to park which could result in a long walking distance to their vehicles. This would defeat the purpose of the ordinance.

Finding another place to park would also be a problem unless they are granted permission by college officials to park on campus. But they don't have a valid reason to park on campus. They aren't commuters.

The residents that are not students of BSC would not be allowed to park on campus. They have even a larger problem.

If the seventy-one people do agree to pay \$60 for each additional sticker, they will have another problem finding available parking space.

These are just a few examples of people who disagree with the ordinance; there are many that find personal problems also. One would be the parking of visitors.

The town council will look into the situation in the near future. Even though the ordinance was adopted, there is a chance it won't be enacted.

Guaranteed Loan, easiest aid program

by VINCE TRIVELPIECE

The largest and easiest aid program to apply for at BSC is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. "We approved close to two million dollars in GSL's last year," said Faith Ganss, student head of the GSL Program.

Students pick up GSL applications at their banks, fill them out, return them to the Financial Aid Office and wait for word of approval of the loan.

"I estimate the amount of the loan based on other aid the student is receiving," explained Ganss. "The assistant director, Caril Gilleran, signs the application and I send it back to the bank. The bank may alter the amount if they feel it necessary."

"The loan program is constantly expanding," noted Ganss. "Last year we processed a total of 1,276 applications. This year is only half over and already we have processed 1,300."

The major source of financial aid at BSC is the GSL Program because it's for students that are determined ineligible for outright grants.

Students must be Pennsylvania residents, at least half-time enrollment (six credits) and have a financial need. Residents of New York and New Jersey can apply for state loans in their home states to be used at BSC.

GSL's range from \$100 to \$2,500 a year, but a student may not exceed a \$7,500 total at BSC. A seven percent interest rate is paid by the state while the student is enrolled if the family income is less than \$25,000. A nine month grace period is awarded the student after graduation before he or she must begin repayment of the loan.

There is no deadline for GSL applications. "We are constantly

(continued on page seven)

Scholarship drive begins

The girls on Sharon Trapuzzano's wing—Elwell sixth floor west—have organized a fund drive all week to raise \$5000 as the foundation for a Memorial Scholarship fund to be awarded annually to a qualifying freshman.

The Sharon Trapuzzano Memorial Scholarship Fund is in memory of all deceased BSC students. The fund is arranged so that it may be added to at anytime and the scholarship may be increased.

Dave McIlwaine, co-president of ARS; Vince LaRuffa, CGA; Dave Williams, President, Newman Association and Jo Ellen Casey, representing Sharon's floor, are working out the requirements and details of the scholarship. Robert G. Norton, Dean of Student Life is working closely with these students.

Collection spots are in the commons, rotating lobbies at lunch and dinner; in the KUB near the juke box on second floor; at Berrigans and Hess'. Students will be taking a collection downtown on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

College organizations are urged to contribute as this fund will benefit future BSC students. Theta Tau Omega will sell food at their next party and proceeds to be donated to the Memorial Fund. The collection at last Saturday's football game, which yielded ap-

proximately \$750, and two collections at Sunday's Mass have been donated to the fund.

In order for this scholarship to become a reality much more student input is necessary. If each student would skip a hoagie or that extra package of cupcakes and contribute that money to the fund, half of the total would materialize, without really costing anyone anything. This is your opportunity to help someone else get through college, without a large sacrifice to your own funds.

Applications are being accepted for the positions of Co-News Editors and Copy Editors of the Campus Voice.

Include experience and reasons for applying in your resume and submit to Box 97 Kehr Union Info Desk by Tuesday, Nov. 28.



Editorial

Bills may provide money

Before the semester began, BSC was faced with a budget problem; headlines read STATE CREATES BUDGET CRISIS! More than (\$500,000) was cut from the original funding by the state.

The budget cut hurt BSC for two reasons: state appropriations have not been increased, but the enrollment has increased. According to Kenneth C. Hoffman, Special Assistant for College Relations, eight years ago BSC was ninth in enrollment and the state appropriations was in line with its position in the state college system. Today, BSC is third in enrollment, but is eighth in appropriations.

A month into the semester, headlines read CAPITAL BUDGET BILL PASSAGE VITAL TO BSC! A capital budget provides for improvements projects of state owned buildings. At BSC a capital budget would allow construction of a much needed Human Services Center, the renovation of Hartline Science Center and the conversion of Sutliff Hall.

A capital budget has not been passed in six years. Boyd Buckinham, vice president for administration, in the Campus Voice on Oct. 11 explained that the Capital Budget Bill is in the Appropriations Committee.

According to Hoffman, House Bill 2834 is now in the legislature in Harrisburg. The passage of this bill would provide a deficit appropriation of \$16 million for the State Colleges and University. Deficit spending is the practice of spending funds in excess of income.

Next Tuesday, November 14, the Coalition Committee of the Commission for Pennsylvania State Colleges and University plan to present information on these two problems to the legislators in Harrisburg. James McCormick, BSC president, is chairman of the committee, which hopes to gain support from the legislators.

In a recent article in the Campus Voice, students and parents were informed of the goal of the Coalition Committee. The action being taken by this committee will bring the attention of the legislators to the problems faced by the State Colleges and University. However, students can become more directly involved. Write your legislators immediately explaining the need for their support for the passage of House Bills 2834 and 2632.

With the president of BSC directly involved in the effort to gain legislative support of these bills, students and faculty can also become more directly involved. Write to the legislators and let them know that we need those bills passed.

Student Convention

Rubin discusses motivation

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI
Speaking at an informal meeting of student political activists, Jerry Rubin gave a few suggestions on how students could be motivated.

When first asked how to get students motivated, Rubin replied, "Instead of asking them to come to you, go to them." Rubin also said that there are probably more political activists in the room the meeting was held in, than there are in any college or university across the country.

"The war was not the focus of the sixties movement," Rubin said, "college kids were just interested in more things then (in the sixties) than now."

Rubin noted that "no one thing can get students interested. It is difficult to

motivate people today beyond their own interests."

Rubin then got an idea on how to motivate people. He said, "Try to connect theme and survival to get people motivated. Satirize issues by advocating them."

Rubin went on to say, "If you satirize what you don't like, the

people will laugh at themselves."

"You should not show any hostility toward the people because: a) it won't work; b) it will backfire; and c) you couldn't organize the campus that way."

Rubin suggested that "the 'Me Movement' be started." He said, "The idea would get national attention because the news media is interested in what goes on at college campuses and it would also get more people aware."

Rubin ended the informal meeting by stating, "Nothing I am saying is different from the sixties."

The informal meeting consisted of problems that are occurring now but his general lecture was directed at the sixties movement.



JERRY RUBIN

Black Odyssey

Forming a life-long idea

by JULIE STAMETS
For George Norman it began in a Detroit Sunday school class in 1965 during a discussion of the Golden Age of African history. By creating a panel of pictures, text, and maps, Norman was better able to understand black history and to convey his feelings about the world, its people, and their relationships. Since that day in Sunday school, 400 more of these panels followed and "Black Odyssey" was born.

On Nov. 13-14 in Multipurpose Rooms A and B of the Kehr Union, the Third World Cultural Society will present the life work of George Norman - "Black Odyssey." A maze of hundreds of panels depicting the history, cultural development, accomplishments and hopes of black Americans through poetry, art, pictures, facts, and text will be on display.

According to Norman, "Black Odyssey" is "the story of the black man's smiles, tears, his

struggles and frustrations, triumphs and achievements, in spite of being black, and sometimes because of it."

A person beginning the journey through the "Black Odyssey" display will witness the many facets of black history. The first panel offers a quote from W.E.B. Dubois: "And herein lies the tragedy of the age... that men know so little of men."

TRIBUTE TO OUTSTANDING BLACKS

A variety of panels pay tribute to early explorers, Hannibal and Dumas; inventors like Jo Anderson, who helped develop the reaper, and C.R. Patterson who built one of the

first automobiles. There are also panels on black women including a poem by Norman, "How Shall I Tell Her I Love Her?"

"Five-Thousand Cowboys Who Aided in Opening the American West" are depicted on over a half a dozen panels and also black athletes are saluted. Branch Rickey, a white baseball executive who destroyed the barrier to black players in organized baseball is part of this area because, according to Norman, "there are white men who helped the black cause."

Representatives of the black arts are seen in "Black (continued on page four)

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVII No. 19

Executive Editor..... Eileen Callahan

Business Manager..... John McGuire	Photography Editor..... Mark Wark
Advertising Manager..... Chasley Harris	Copy Editors..... Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright
News Editor..... Dob Ross, Mike Incitti	Circ. Managers... Mike Cannon, Butch Wickard
Feature Editor..... Jim Poffley	Advisor..... Richard Savage
Sports Editor..... Elle Hatch	Special Reporter and Consultant... Barb Hagan

Reporters: Roberta Clemens, Lenore Firsching, Andrea Hoholck, Sam Rubbico, Kathleen Kostelac, Jean Kraus, Duane Long, Cindy Peck, Michelle A. Sargent, Al Schoch Jr., Debbie Tomcavage, Nancy Rowlands, Karen Coe, Nancy Fouanaught, Julie Stamets, Toby Loyd, Sue Potter, John Prim, Peter Prinz, Doug Taylor, Denise Rath, Katherine Murray, Jami Robison, Mary Wells, Mike Mixell, Janet Rusnak, Beth Bernard, Albert M. Sukowaski, Mary Wright, Vince Trivelopice, Bob McMullin

Photo Lab Technician: Paul Mitchell

Photographers: Mary I. Montone, Dave Warrall, Craig Reese, Larry Buola, Cathy Costerline, Judy Olshefski, Tom Shields, Lamont Bain, Rich Loman, Frank Adamthwalte, Albert M. Sukowaski

Ad Staff: Mike Lux, Mark Hauck, David Stout, Bev Crawford, Leslie Ritter

Business Staff: Nancy Callahan, Dorothy Messer, Tim Hall

Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Elaine Baran, Diane Waldron, Leanne Hassinger, Karen Troy, Kathy Mulroy, Beth Bernard, Jean Lewis, Jacquie Williamson

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.



TOGETHER AGAIN... John Kribs (above) and Kirk Edwards performed at a recent coffeehouse held in the Union over the weekend. With humor and songs, the duo captivated the college audience.

(Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)



Concert captivates campus

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

Playing for the third time since August after touring together all summer, John Kribs and Kirk Edwards captivated the audience with a superb selection of songs and stories.

Short but powerful Kribs opened the evening with "Stoney Lady," a song about a girl working in a bar.

Kribs accompanied himself on 12-string guitar while he sang his stories relating to his life.

Kribs, the comedian of the pair, entertained the audience with some humor. One joke,

"All the toilets were stolen from Scotland Yard," with the punch line, "Police still have nothing to go on!" got the expected bad joke ahhs.

Throughout Kribs' portion of the performance, the audience was extremely quiet and attentive. The audience seemed immensely interested and intrigued when Kribs did his interpretation of a Judy Garland hit written in 1931 by Harold Ireland entitled, "Over the Rainbow."

Edwards took the stage and utilizing a 6-string guitar and harmonica, played songs

ranging from folk to the blues.

Edwards began his set with "Appaloosa Sky." His next song, "Dark-Eyed Woman" was what he termed his "acid-folk song." In the middle of the song there was an extremely intricate guitar solo which Edwards executed with great precision.

Edwards' song, "Hawk Mountain," told of the migration of eagles, hawks and falcons. Hawk Mountain is located about 25 miles north of Reading, Pa. It is a point where the flyways (Migration

(continued on page four)



Mock interviews given

"Students who practice by using the Career Development and Placement Center's facilities appear to be more prepared and confident when applying for jobs and during

campus interviews," according to JoAnne Day, Assistant Director of the center. She also believes that students who did use the center's facilities got a faster and more positive response from potential employers than those who did not.

For these reasons, Mrs. Day has organized a workshop involving Mock Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kehr Union.

Professors from various departments will be made available to interview students on a one-to-one basis. Constructive criticism, and interviewing tips and techniques will be given by professors to help improve the interviewing strategies of the students. Students can sign up for an interview at any time in the Career Development and Placement Center (Ben Franklin, Room 12).

Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

A 'proud' reply

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Cathy M. Laughlin that condemned activities of sororities and fraternities, which appeared in the Nov. 3 issue of the Campus Voice.

I am a "proud" sister of Theta Tau Omega, who pledged during the 1978 Spring semester. I went through four weeks of pledging. I pledged with twenty other girls, who would all go through those four weeks again with no second thoughts. My pledge class and I did alot of funny stuff during those four weeks and we don't have any embarrassing memories, only fond memories full of fun and good times shared. These kind of memories are priceless!

Pledging is for a reason! Pledging offers many activities, which are done by a pledge out of the desire of caring and wanting to. No pledge is ever forced to do anything. Pledging builds a person, shows a person how to care and how to share.

Nobody really has the right to pass judgement on any aspect of pledging until they themselves have had enough desire to want to give themselves to someone else for four weeks and to go through it themselves. I did and I am only a better person for it!

Theta Tau, as well as any other sorority or fraternity, is more than week-end parties or three Greek letters on a jacket. It is friendship, a sense of belonging, and also awareness that a person can be accepted as an individual. I have many friends in other fraternities and sororities, who have only improved their lives emotionally

as well as personally. I know that it is true because I have gone through many changes since pledging Theta Tau Omega - all for the better.

Who organized the Crop Walk along with the church? Who turned out in large numbers to participate in the Crop Walk? Who knocked from door to door to collect toys and other goods for children around Halloween time? The list is endless, but the answers are all the same... the Greeks! The Greeks are productive!

I realize it is easier to criticize people, than to take the time to understand or get to know them. But please don't criticize Greeks of BSC, until you yourself have been one. For the Greeks are a good group of people!

A PROUD SISTER
OF THETA TAU,

GAIL GEARHART

Sister clears up

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to a letter that was published in the last issue concerning fraternity and sorority activities, I would like to clear up a few facts for the author of the letter.

It occurred to me that the meat of the letter was based on the two activities witnessed in front of the library. How can you judge the entire Greek system by only two observances. Obviously this person is uninformed about the more important activities of the fraternities and sororities.

The last paragraph of the previous letter is totally off base. Each sorority and each fraternity has at least one

service project per semester — at least one!!! Some of these projects include: participating in the CROP walk (Theta Tau), collecting for the Cancer Society (Phi Iota Chi), working at a telethon for the Diabetes foundation (Phi Sig), I.S.C. is holding a fashion show for Muscular Dystrophy, and these are just to name a few.

With these activities mentioned above I don't see how anyone can have a totally negative attitude toward the Greek System. I am so tired of uninformed people writing about the Greek System. If people would spend their time trying to get the real facts instead of what they "think" is going on, maybe some opinions would change.

Some men and women choose not to be a part of these organizations that's their prerogative. But please don't judge the people who are a part of the Greek system by just observing a few activities.

BECKIE BALCHUNAS

Delta MU Delta
General Meeting
Monday, Nov. 13
4:00
Room 212 Sutliff

ROMEO'S
RESTAURANT
Cocktail Lounge • Catering Service
212 W. 11th St., Berwick
752-4518
Weekend Special
Italian Surf & Turf
Sat. Nite Entertainment
The Modern Sound Of
"THE CRYSTAL EXPRESS"
9:30 - 1 a.m.
HARD SHELL CRABS - CLAMS

BSC's version of Studio 54

Ever wish you could go to New York and dance among the stars in Studio 54? Well, WBSC (BSC's radio station) realize many students would like to disco in a special night club, so WBSC has organized an even better disco club than Studio 54-Night Club!

Night Club is a transformation of the entire Multipurpose room into a night club of disco complete with covered tables, hostesses, disco music, disc jockey and atmospheric lights.

It should be noted that Nite Club is no ordinary dance.

Upon arrival, dancers will be seated at tables which will be covered with checked tablecloths and candles (nice disco effect) and waitresses and waiters will be around to serve everyone. According to the law, no alcohol can be served so bug juice and cookies will be served as alternatives.

WBSC's own disc jockeys will play and announce music while streams of swirling multi-color light encircle the dance floor.

Everyone is invited to attend this grand dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Kehr Union. Dress is casual and there is no charge to attend - just be in the right mood and be ready to dance!



Just Arrived
Venus Fly
Traps



Air
Ferns

Bloomsburg
Floral Center

124 E. Main St., Bloomsburg
784-8892



A memorial to Sharon Trapuzzano

by SUE POTTER

Sharon was a loner, but she wanted it that way. She was happy in what she did. Sharon was into poetry, and would lay on her bed and listen to music for hours. As she grew more comfortable here, she began opening up. She started going to parties and got excited about meeting people. But no one changed her, she changed herself.

She always cared deeply for her close friends. A short while ago her parents called her and told her one of her friends was dying of cancer — she was grief stricken.

Sharon enjoyed going out for walks at night. We used to do that a lot, just to get away and talk. She got into nature and liked being in BSC's surroundings. She was a person who was best on a one on one level. She didn't like crowds. That's why she didn't go to parties much.

She talked about where she worked all the time. That's where all her friends were. She talked a lot about her friends at home. Most of them were older. I think that's why she had such a hard time up here getting in with freshman.

When I called her family to

see if it was alright with them (memorial fund), her father was speechless; he couldn't believe it. He couldn't believe we would even think of something like that. He said Sharon would really love that. They couldn't believe we could ever think of putting something together like that. Her family was more concerned about all of us than they were about themselves. That's the way Sharon would be, too, probably. She would be overwhelmed with it, I think.

My friend Dave McIlwaine, who had met Sharon, and Vince LaRuffa, who didn't even know

her, had gotten together on the idea. Dave called me and said "I have something you may be interested in." All of us on the floor really appreciate these guys doing this. I know Sharon would have appreciated it, too.

We'd like to see, if possible, the scholarship to go to a freshman putting him or herself through school, because that is what Sharon was doing. She was working her way through school.

The preceeding is an interview with JoEllen Casey and Pattie Ann Stoutenburgh, Sharon Trapuzzano's friend and Resident Adviser.

Kribs and Edwards

(continued from page three)

streams) of various eagles, hawks and falcons cross. The mountain attracts many sightseers as well as bird-watchers.

The set was ended by two short story-songs. One about loneliness entitled "Vacant Castle," and the final selection "Provincetown" about the town by the same name on Cape Cod.

After a short break, both Kribs and Edwards took the stage. The songs performed during this final set were of the type that the pair played in bars or as Edwards put it, "rowdier places." These songs included "Get Blown Away" and "Love Jubilee." During the majority of the set, Kribs played a 5-string banjo and Edwards his 6-string guitar.

"Shady Grove," a selection from a group of Appalachian Mountain songs followed with Kribs doing an excellent job on the banjo. A blues number, "Sweeper," featured Edwards playing the harmonica.

The mood turned mellow when "One More Song," written by Kribs was performed.

One persons' remark summed up the entire evenings performance, "That was excellent. Kribs and Edwards start off slow but leave the audience asking for more when they leave."

A life-long idea

(continued from page two)

Odyssey" such as Louis Armstrong, Scott Joplin, and Langston Hughes. There is also a three-panel layout entitled "To Be Human." The panel states that to be human "is to be related to all men, to be lonely, to be sensitive to the sufferings of others, to be responsible."

George Norman has taken his "Black Odyssey" from coast to coast as well as displaying it on the U.S. Naval aircraft carrier Independence at Norfolk, VA. He is constantly creating new panels and by adding color and simplicity Norman catches the eye as well as the mind. He hopes to do panels on black educators, policemen, churchmen, and social workers. Norman also takes an interest in the plight of the American Indians, Chicanos, Jews in Nazi Germany, and the Japanese in the U.S. camps during World War II. Similar "Odyssey" displays may arise out of this strong interest.

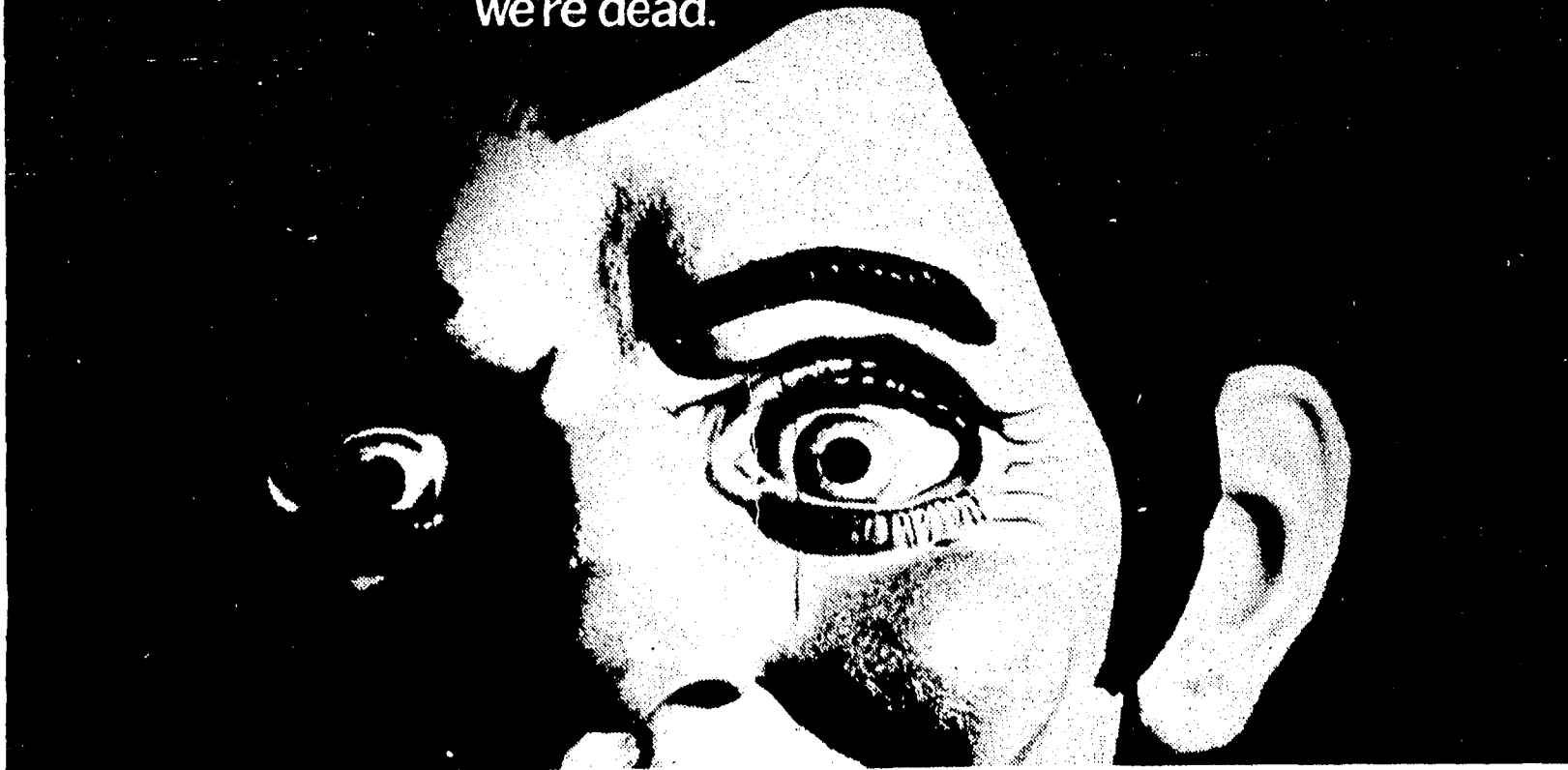
George Norman sees "Black Odyssey" as "the alpha and omega of my life. History is more than just dates and names, it is emotion, struggle, feeling and laughter."

Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.

Presto chango,
and now he is me.

Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.

Magic is fun;
we're dead.



MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC

ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
BASED UPON HIS NOVEL

PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

PRINTS BY DE LUXE[®] TECHNICOLOR[®]



NOW PLAYING AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATER LISTINGS

Photo Forum

compiled by Mark Wark

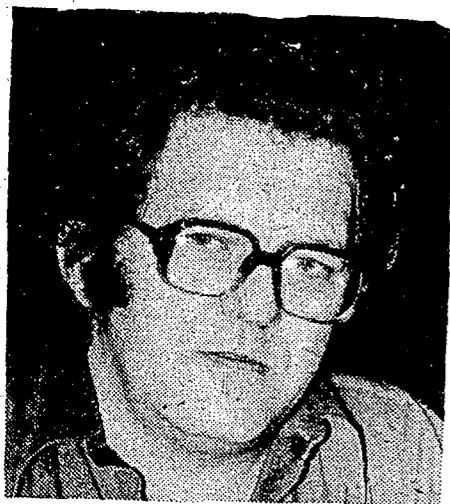
How do you feel about the Town's new parking ordinance? Do you think this was appropriate action on the Town's part?



Cindy West, Junior — There are too many limited parking areas as it is. Where else do they want us to park.



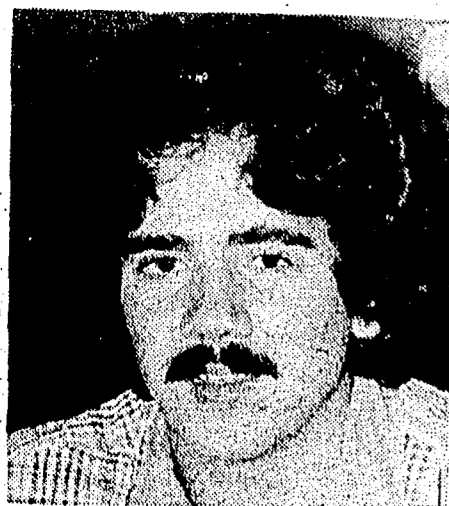
Carol Swartz, Junior — The restricted parking areas are mainly student populated areas so, in effect the new rule is for BSC students. It just doesn't seem fair.



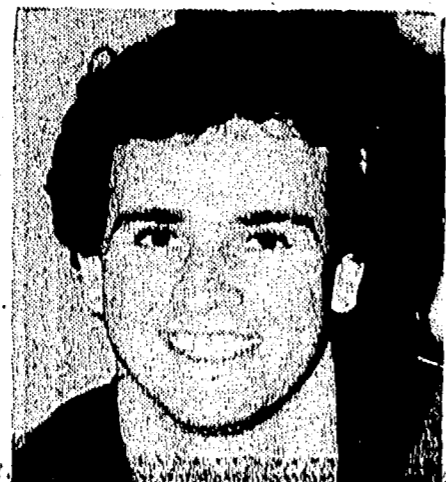
James Killgore, Chef, "The Good Old Days" — The parking ordinance is inherently unfair. As a homeowner with four children (and four cars in the family), I would not want to live in Bloomsburg with such an asinine statute on the books. People pay enough taxes, insurance, etc. on their vehicles without having to be subjected to additional costs imposed by town council.



Lorna Lamberton, Junior — The parking ordinance to me is a great pain, it seems as though there is no place at all to park. I can't wait to move out of Bloomsburg so that I will have the right to park my car that I waited 16 years to have the right to drive.



John Shaffer, Senior — I feel that the citizens living on the designated streets definitely have a point, in the fact that they should have priority on parking spaces in front of their respective homes. But, I don't agree with their methods; the fine should not be any more than that in any other parking violation (meter, etc.)



Don O'Connor, Junior — What this ordinance is saying is that the students are not citizens of the town of Bloomsburg but citizens of the college. I feel we students have a right to use the parking spaces that are available to the same degree as the town people.

KUB directions

Fri., Nov. 10
WBSC NITE CLUB
Room B - 9 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11
MOVIE: THE GOODBYE GIRL
Haas - 9 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 12
BINGO
Room B - 9 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Nov. 13, 14
BLACK ODYSSEY
Room A
Thurs., Nov. 16
COLLEGE COMM. ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Haas - 8:15 p.m.

Marathon aids Multiple Sclerosis

The Ninth Annual Bathtub Marathon will be held this year on Nov. 10 and 11 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 \$1000 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."

Anyone interested in helping with the Bathtub Marathon or joining Circle K or Omega Tau Epsilon can contact Leo Lulewicz at 784-6473 or leave a message in the Circle K box 11 in the Kehr Union.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

FUND-RAISERS MUST BE REGISTERED

All student organizations must register fund-raisers and service projects with the Student Activities Office. Forms are available from the Student Activities Office and must be submitted 14 days prior to commencement of the activity.

A Procedural Manual for Student Organizations, which lists the guidelines for the operation of student organizations and the campus facilities available for organizational use is available at the Information Desk.

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

The library will observe the following schedule for the Thanksgiving Holiday, 1978:

Nov. 22 — 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Nov. 23-26 — closed
Nov. 27 — 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL

There will be an ACEI meeting on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

STUDIO BAND PERFORMANCE

The BSC Studio Band will perform Saturday Nov. 11 at 9:40 a.m. at Haas Auditorium. Admission is free for this performance of the best in jazz and popular music.

NORML LOBBYING IN HARRISBURG

NORML will be lobbying in Harrisburg on Monday, Nov. 13. All interested students should contact Donna Fischer at 784-6273 or Louise Ward at 784-4961.

There will be a briefing Sunday night, Nov. 12, at 7:00 in the CAS Office for all those planning to attend.

ISC FASHION SHOW

The Inter-Sorority Council will sponsor a fashion show on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Carver Hall. Tickets are available at any sorority and the Kehr Union Info Desk. A \$50 donation is requested. All proceeds will go to Bloomsburg Easter Seals.

Lightstreet "the restaurant in the country,"
hotel



For a delightful dining experience

for reservations: 784-1070 Since 1856

NEW AGE SUPPLY

17815 natural foods
54212 EAST STREET
crafts
open daily
9:30 am til 6 pm
Friday til 9 pm
closed saturday
#(717) 387 0436

PLANTS...
crystals...baskets...incense...CRAFTS &
NATURAL FOODS...bread...cereals...
dried fruits...sprouts...flour...rice...oils...
yogurt...juices...teas...herbs...spices...
chips...seeds...grains...nuts...beans
tomato...pasta...CRAFT PLANE...work
by contemporary craftspeople...
stained glass...blown glass...metal
wood...porcelain...stoneware...raku
Per. WAXEN hand dipped candles

NATURE'S GARDEN

Health Food Stores


118 W. Front St. BERWICK 759 1311
225 Center St. Bloomsburg 387 0357

Store Hours: 10 To 5; Closed Wed. & Sun.

- NATURAL VITAMINS
- HEALTH FOOD SUPPLEMENTS
- HERBAL TEAS
- JUICES • COSMETICS
- HEALTH BOOKS
- YORK BARBELL SETS & GYM EQUIPMENT
- JOE WEIDER and BOB HOFFMAN PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS

• SPECIAL •
VITAMIN C
500 Mg.
100 TABLET BOTTLE
REG. \$4.00
Just \$2.99

LOOSE
BARBELL
PLATES
30¢ lb.





Three Blocks from Campus

Openings available
for Spring and
Next Fall semesters

Coin operated laundry service available

\$338 Per Semester

3 Bedrooms * Bath

Combination Kitchen & Study

Completely Furnished

CALL 784-6046

Or WRITE: Zeisloft Construction Co., Box 75, Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Extensive fire warning and protection system

Mike Morucci talks about team, games

by MIKE INCITTI

At the close of the Kutztown game last week, I went to the Huskies locker room to chat with the coaches and players. As the room became sparse, I noticed Mike Morucci peeling off the yards of tape he wears every Saturday afternoon. I asked Mike if he would like to say a few words about the game, the team, and himself.

As he dressed on the other side of one of the rows of lockers, I overheard him and Dan McCallum talking.

"The crowd did it man!", exclaimed Dan. "When we were on the two yard line all I could hear was that crowd, yelling. You'd think we were playing Michigan State or something." Danny shook hands with his friend, reminded him of how well he did that day, and to 'go get 'em next week'.

The exchange was typically the way it's been all year long between the two. McCallum blocks, Morucci runs. Mike says of his friend, "Danny doesn't care if he runs the ball or not. He says his goals are for us to win and to get me 100 yards a game. He leads the way for me."

My first and only question to Mike was, "How do you feel about becoming the first 1000 yard rusher in the school's history?"

His answer was as I expected. "It doesn't mean much of

anything to me. It seems that everyone is aware of my statistics, but me. Danny will say something like 'Hey man you're fifth in the nation in rushing. Aren't you psyched?' Then he'll tell me how many yards I've got or how many more I need to overtake the guy in front of me. My parents are the same way. I think they know every play I've run."

Mike continued talking about the team he loves. It came easy to him to relate about what the team means to him.

He spoke of one player in particular though, Angelo LaBue.

"Angelo had been cut from the team last year, and when you're cut from a State College that goes 2-7 for the year, the average guy would just forget about it and say 'The coaches don't like me' or 'I'm not good enough, so why waste my time'. Nine-tenths of the guys would just go out and party every night and not care. Angelo did care. He had the guts to not only come back and make the team, but he's doing a helluva job out there on the field. He threw the block that sprung me against Millersville for 67 yards."

"No one psychs me up before a game like Angelo. He wants to win so bad he makes everyone feel that way. I think I respect him more than anyone because of the determination he has."

Mike wanted to get going so

we walked out of the locker room to his car. I held the doors for him as we went since he was on crutches. Mike spoke of how great it feels to finally be a winner. He felt so strongly about this that I could feel that same feeling.

Behind his car was a van where some of the players parents were eating and drinking. As we approached, one of the men recognized Mike and came to where we were standing.

The man who identified himself as the father of one of the Kutztown players, seemed awed by Morucci.

He shook Mike's hand and said "You played a fantastic game. You're one of the greatest runners I've ever seen. You're like a bull who never quits."

As direct sunlight is blinding to the eye, so is a direct compliment to Mike. He accepted in a humble way, then shook hands with another admiring fan from Kutztown.

One man, who had been holding back speaking to one of the women present, finally approached. He was an elderly man and as he came closer the expression on his face revealed all the regard and esteem he felt inside.

He stopped in front of us, looked at Mike and said, "They tell me you're Morucci". Mike nodded "Yes sir, that's right." "You're one of the best running

backs I've seen. Good luck next week." And with that he and the others walked back to the van.

As we drove down the hill Mike continued to speak of the team.

"When you're a winner, when you're on top, everybody loves you. But when you're down they don't give a damn. Last year people would see me downtown and they'd ask 'Why are you playing for Bloomsburg, you could play for a lot of schools.' I'd tell them 'because that's where I want to play.'"

Mike's desire to play for Bloomsburg is matched in intensity by the entire team's desire to win.

"I look around the locker room as we're sitting there waiting to go out on the field to play a game and I see tears in some people's eyes. We want to win so bad it hurts. These players on the other teams, they're bigger, stronger, faster, but we beat them. We have so much guts and determination

but more than anything we want that game. We want to win," said Morucci.

Commenting on the coaches, Mike said confidently, "The coaches put in so much time for the team. They've always worked hard though. I'm sure they're really proud of us."

And so, this man whose courage transcends the ordinary (a reflection of the team) continues to play with hampering injuries; injured to such an extent that a lesser man might not even be on the field. Still this does not prevent him, or many of the other players, from giving their all each week.

Branch Rickey, the man who brought the first black to Major League Baseball in the form of Jackie Robinson once said, "Desire makes men do everything".

I'm not sure if many of the Huskies know who Branch Rickey was, but they could write a book on desire.

Guaranteed Loan, easiest aid program

(continued from page one)

receiving applications," said Ganss. "The summer is the busiest time. I average processing 50 loans a day and have processed as many as 80 some days, as compared to the fall when I process about five or six a day."

The new computer terminals are a basic component in the work of Ganss. "I use the terminal for updating loans and entering the GSL on the student's financial aid package," she said. "I also use it to notify the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency when students graduate so the grace period may begin."

Ganss has developed a ledger system for the terminal that keeps a record of students who apply for GSL's but fail to file the PHEAA Composite form, which is necessary if a student is to receive any type of aid.

Kim Force is the supervisor of the GSL Program but Ganss works independently most of the time.

Counseling students and parents on borrowing and other ways of obtaining financial aid also fit into her job. Twice annually Ganss files reports to PHEAA in Harrisburg and the office in Washington, D.C. She also corresponds with several banks throughout the state, and a few in New York and New Jersey.

"The whole general principle of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is to provide aid for students who are ineligible for other financial aid such as grants and scholarships but still have a need," stated Ganss.

Security reports

ARE YOU AWARE?

by JANET RUSNAK

Acts of criminal mischief and theft occurred on the BSC campus during the week of Oct. 22.

Criminal Mischief - Sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. on Friday Oct. 27, a vehicle belonging to a BSC student was damaged while parked near Northumberland Hall. Vandals smashed in the hood of the 1973 Toyota Celica causing damage estimated at \$500.

Criminal Mischief - Four dispensers located in the women's rest rooms in Bakeless were pried open and damaged between 3:00 p.m. Friday Oct. 27 and 9:00 a.m. Monday Oct. 30. According to security officials an undetermined amount of cash was taken from the dispensers.

Criminal Mischief - On Saturday Oct. 28 three vending machines belonging to Weller's Vending Service were broken into in Northumberland Hall. The amount of merchandise taken is estimated at \$145.00

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY

Accounting, Law or Pre Law students preferred. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at toll free 1-800-874-7599.

while damage to the machines is \$250.

Theft - damage to two motor vehicles and the discovery of illegal drugs are a few of the criminal incidents that occurred recently on the BSC campus. The following is a list of occurrences that have taken place up until Oct. 29.

Theft - At approximately 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 4 a cassette player was reported stolen from the information desk in Kehr Union. This was the same type of cassette player that was stolen earlier this year from the President's Lounge. Both players were valued at \$150.

Hit and Run - A car owned by a BSC student was hit on campus by a non-student on Saturday Oct. 21. The total amount of damage done to the car is reported to be \$150.

Theft - On Tuesday Oct. 24 it was reported that athletic

equipment was stolen from the Lock Haven locker - room while the team visited BSC. The list of items that were taken include: two athletic bags, one personal bag, three dress shirts and a set of keys.

Discovery of Illegal Drugs - On Thursday Oct. 26 a parcel post package destined for a dorm resident was intercepted and opened revealing illegal drugs. The information has been turned over to postal authorities who are continuing the investigation.

Criminal Mischief - A Ford Pinto was found damaged in the tennis court parking lot on Sunday Oct. 29. The exact amount of damage done to the car is \$75. Security officials report that there is evidence that the car was willfully damaged.

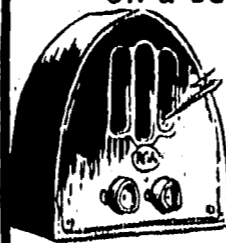
Ritters Office Supplies

for all your
office and
stationary
supplies



112 Main St., Bloomsburg

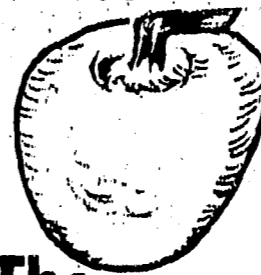
WANTED
Ambitious Sales
Personnel for
marketing
personalized
commercials
on a commission
basis.



Call
784-5050
759-8882
379-3826

Patronize
our
advertisers

Lasting
Gifts of
Pewter



at
The
STUDIO
SHOP



THE
ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE
SHOW

a different
set of jaws.

R Capital Twin
Theatre I
Mid-Nite Show
Friday & Saturday



MOVING UP IN THE FIELD HOCKEY COMPETITION...Terry McHale (left) and Cheryl Krause (right, both in dark) are two of the six BSC Hockey players selected to compete in the middle eastern hockey tournament to be held this weekend.

(Photo by Lamont Bain)

Women advance in tournament play

The Bloomsburg hockey team placed third in this year's Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. Donna Santa Maria, Robin Maurer, Cheryl Krause, Lauren May and Kim Rice were selected to the SFHA squad. Bucknell University hosted the tournament, which was held on Nov. 4, 5.

Saturday's play was devoted to determining an overall team champion for the tournament. The ten participating teams were divided into two pools, A and B. Bloomsburg, with three wins and one loss, placed second in Pool B.

In the first game of the playoff round, the Huskies lost to Bucknell, who had taken the first spot in Pool A. In a similar match-up first place Lock Haven defeated the Centre County Suns, the team who had finished behind Bucknell.

Bucknell went on to defeat Lock Haven and become this year's champion. Bloomsburg defeated the Centre County Suns, placing third.

On Sunday, the selection process for the 1978 SFHA squad took place. From the 117 that participated, 36 players were chosen to travel to Rochester, N.Y. for the Mideast Tournament to be held this weekend. The squad was ranked as Susquehanna I, II and III. Seniors Donna Santa Maria and Robin Maurer were named to Susquehanna I; seniors Cheryl Krause and Terry McHale, sophomore Lauren May and freshmen Kim Rice were placed on Susquehanna III.

In Rochester, a team champion, will once again, be determined and selections for a Mideast squad will be held. This Mideast squad will then participate in the national tournament.

Eachus: 1st again

by DOUG TAYLOR

Steve Eachus not only defended his Pennsylvania Conference cross country championship at California State on Saturday, but he also set a new course record.

Eachus shaved almost 24 seconds off the previous record of 31:16.4 effort on the 10,000 meter course. The previous record holder, J. J. Rotich of Allegheny Community College, is now the number one runner at Texas El-Paso.

Eachus finished 45 seconds ahead of Shippensburg's John Doub. Eachus commented, "I figured it was between Doub and me. He didn't start well and never caught up."

Eachus received a medal for his effort as did Mark Bond, who came in thirteenth. His finish marked the second straight year he finished in the top 15.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania captured the team title with 72 points. BSC finished fifth with 134 points.

Other BSC place winners were Tommy Groff - 29th, Chuck Johnson - 43rd, Rand Griffith - 49th, and Aaron Johnson - 74th.

Randy Griffith stated, "We did as well as we could do."

Mark Bond added, "Our main goal was to get into the top three, but we ran well. The times are insignificant, the other teams grouping was better and that's what counts - placement."

Steve Eachus concluded, "We are in a tough conference and we finished a respectable fifth place."

On Saturday the harriers travel to IUPUI to compete in the NCAA Division II Championship Meet. The Huskies had finished fourth in the qualifying race in October with Steve Eachus winning the individual race.

At Indiana, both Eachus, who will be looking to improve on his third place finish of last year, and the team are looking for a strong performance.

Men dive into season

by CINDY PECK

The men's swimming and diving team opens the '78 season this Saturday at the Millersville Relays.

"These relays will allow the freshmen to become adjusted to college competition," stated coach Eli McLaughlin. "We will find out, perhaps, where some hidden talent lies."

The Husky swimmers lost three outstanding seniors from last year's team - Stu Marvin, Doug Thran, and Keith Torok, who, in addition to returning seniors Steve Price and captain Wayne Richards, "...were responsible for the Huskies placing tenth in the nation in Division II, the highest we've ever finished," according to McLaughlin.

In addition to Price and Richards, juniors returning to the team are Pete Dardaris, Scott Wiegand, Eric Slingerland, and Bob Moore. Returning sophomores are Tom Cole, Frank Elliott, Reik Foust, John Krick, and Tom Reilly. Another sophomore hoping to make varsity will be Tom Roberts.

Five freshmen who could be competing for the Huskies are Jim Clark, John Comte, Frank Jacoby, Randy Spence, and Bill Wolfe.

McLaughlin stated, "There are people in the background who are very instrumental to our successes. They are our managers - sophomores Aris

Carpousis, Bill Richardson, Russ Vreeland, and Terry Ward."

He also mentioned that he is pleased to have a student-coach, Keith Torok, assisting the program.

When asked about his predictions on the season, McLaughlin said, "It's too early to predict the outcome of the season, but I'm looking forward to a good year. I realize that in essence it's a rebuilding time, with such a young squad."

He commented further, "We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but we enjoy competition, and our goal is to reciprocate with outstanding competition. Naturally, we're working toward keeping in the top 12 in the nation."

McLaughlin said that he wants the swimmers to do well in academics first, then naturally, to do well in the competitive swimming program.

"If the boys do well in their studies, it makes the job of coaching these young men much more enjoyable and representing the college a much better experience."

McLaughlin concluded by mentioning that the Huskies will be hosting the state college championships over spring break, and they will be needing additional student help. Anyone interested in helping should contact coach McLaughlin immediately.



MAKING A SPLASH IN THE WORLD...The BSC swimmers dive into the '78-'79 season this weekend in the Millersville Relays.

(Staff Photo)

Booters in NCAA game

The Bloomsburg State soccer team is flying high today - literally. The men, who have compiled a 12-1 record this season, left at 4:30 a.m. today to catch a flight to St. Louis, Missouri, location of the NCAA Division-II playoffs.

A national committee of coaches chose the Huskies to play in the championship. The third seeded Huskies will face second seeded University of Missouri. Also on Saturday, Eastern Illinois will face Green Bay, Wisconsin. The winner of that game will play the winner of the BSC-UM game on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Football title on the line

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

After eight years of frustration, it has finally happened. Bloomsburg State has a winning football season. It's been a long hard climb from the last winning season, and head coach, Ron Puhl, and the team have a lot to be proud of.

"We've done it the hard way," says Puhl, "after the injuries and the players who quit from last year. We played pretty good football against some pretty good teams. And the players who have played hurt showed a lot of courage."

"As for the Kutztown game, Puhl was happy with the outcome despite the play of the Huskies. "We were sloppy but effective. It's hard to bring a new quarterback in after practicing the exchanges all season long with the regular quarterback. Matt Figard was pretty nervous out there, but he won the ballgame for us."

"The defense was great again, they really did a job. And the whole school should be

proud of our first 1000 yard running back in Mike Morucci. The offensive line can be happy because they know that they have done a good job blocking," Puhl said.

"Yes, I'm real happy and proud of our team. That's one thing I can say about this year. We really came together after the early season problems, into a real team. A lot of the players gave their best to bring themselves together, but defensive lineman Bob Schwalm really led the cheers."

Coach Puhl thinks the rest of the season is just gravy now. But is it? Fullback Danny McCallum says that the season "is not over." He's right. Tomorrow's game at East Stroudsburg is the biggest game for the Huskies in a long, long time.

ESSC is noted for their defense, which is nationally ranked. This is the main reason for their win at West Chester last week. "It's going to be a defensive game," says Husky defensive end Kurt Pettis, "whoever's defense is better will win."

Bill Hess's Tavern



The College Store

Fifth Anniversary Sale Nov. 13-18

it's ours...hard back cover
book promotion

and
your name printed free
on unimprinted shirts

10% discount on imprinted clothes
"Jungue"

8 - 7:55 p.m. — Monday

8 - 4:30 p.m. — Tues. - Fri.

8:30 - 12 — Saturday



Sneidman's Jewelry

Large selection
of Pewter items
such as:

Pewter Mugs

130 Main St. 784-2747

"The store with the
clock out front."