

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Friday, November 17, 1978

Fraternities: problems, rewards

by ANDREA HOHOLICK

Brotherhood, leadership, opportunity, and in a particular instance "class", describe the basics that fraternities can provide to their members. Spokesmen for fraternities on this campus feel that they also provide social outlets to independents, and create a certain amount of enthusiasm on campus.

Fundamentally, this is fine, but beneath the surface the core of the organization, and the fact that it is "an organization"

Greek letters are labels, easy to identify therefore easy to blame for any problems that may arise.

causes problems for various fraternities.

According to Linda Zyla, advisor to ISC and IFC, and dean of Columbia Hall "Greek letters are labels, easy to identify therefore easy to blame for any problems that may arise."

An aspect to consider is that individuals represent fraternities, therefore individual actions reflect on the fraternity. Zyla thinks that this is part of a problem involving stereotypes. Zyla said that Greek people in general are stereotyped, as well as the individual fraternities on campus, but recently this has eased.

In the early 70's, being Greek was losing its significance nationwide, because of the reflection and stereotype factors, but Zyla feels that Greek is becoming more popular again because people want to be identified.

Leo Quinn, president of SIO thinks that BSC has an ex-

cellent Greek system, to the extent that the campus social structure revolves around fraternities and sororities, specifically - parties.

Also, Quinn agrees with Zyla concerning fraternities as organized bodies. Quinn added, "It seems that because this is a student organization, we're the first to be blamed, on the other hand, we're the first they come to for help, it gets to the point where you get fed up!"

On the subject of organization, Nick Ciliberto, president of TKE, said that because of the organization factor, "the administration can use Greeks as examples to help filter things out with the rest of the student body."

The most common problems that fraternities must contend with concern parties, mostly with noise and neighbors. Here there are various reactions to

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the proposed off campus party policy. Zyla thinks that the administration had good intentions in proposing the policy to point out the liability and responsibility of having open parties to those involved.

Jim Dominick, president of Phi Sig, said that in their case, steps have been taken to keep parties under control. Dominick thinks that a problem concerning the proposed party policy is that things are often blown out of proportion.

Presidents Pete Hopkins and Mark Dougherty, of Lambda Chi and Delta Pi, see the proposal as an infringement of

student rights. According to Dougherty, "We're working hard to do what's right, but we aren't getting anywhere," while Hopkins thinks that it could create more partying in the dorms.

Also, in reaction to the

We stress the individuality of our members, our image is the fraternity that still remembers its friends...

proposed policy, Ciliberto of TKE thinks that although the administration should have no legal binds on off campus students, they are looking out for the best interest of the campus as a whole.

Dougherty, Hopkins and Ciliberto agree that a good image is important to a fraternity. Individuals are representing a college organization, therefore their actions reflect on the entire organization.

In TKE's case, Ciliberto said, "we stress the individuality of our members, our image is the fraternity that still remembers its friends, we tend not to be clique-y."

As far as inter-fraternity rivalry is concerned, there seems to be an over-all view that any rivalry is healthy competition, basically in intramural sports.

On the other hand, there is a development in this area concerning TKE. According to Ciliberto, because TKE is new and national, "we pose a definite threat."

In essence, Ciliberto also added the concluding factor, "although they're not for everyone, fraternities are a part of college life."



PHILADELPHIA'S FIRST FUEL CRISIS...is the title of Dr. Benjamin Powell's book depicting the development of the anthracite industry in Pennsylvania. Dr. Powell, a member of BSC's History Department compiled research which spanned fifteen years to complete the book. He is shown here with President McCormick. See story on page two.

BSC celebrities take off on show

What field was called "Mount Olympus" at Bloomsburg? What professor quit teaching to become a lion tamer at the circus?

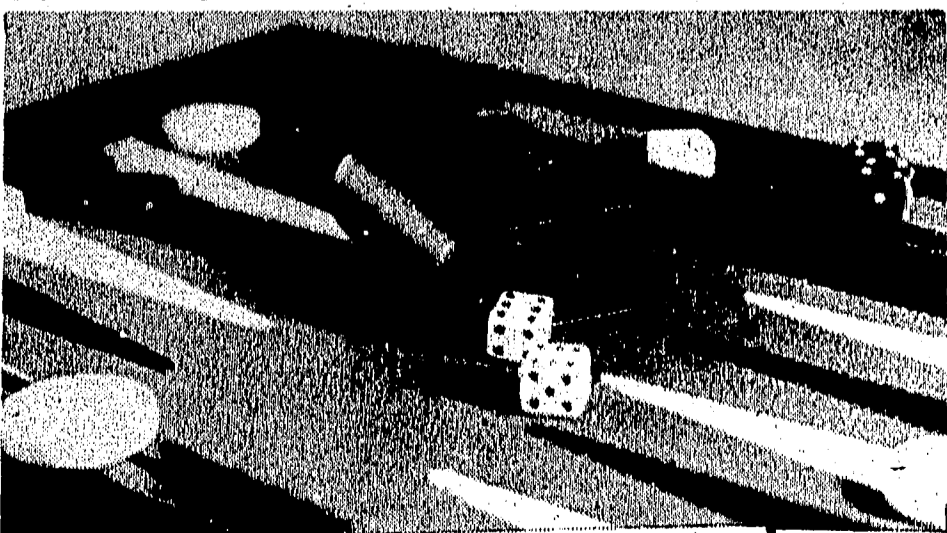
Which dormitory on the BSC campus is the oldest?

Everything you always wanted to know about anything will be answered by your favorite campus celebrities at BSC's own Hollywood Squares Game in Carver Hall Auditorium at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. The game, sponsored by Kehr Union Program Board, following the same format as the popular TV quiz show, will feature campus faculty, administrators and familiar faces as panpanelists and students chosen by random drawing from the audience as contestants.

Among this year's famous personalities scheduled to provide wisdom and wise cracks are: Soccer Coach Lou Mingrone; Biology Professor Craig Himes; Art Professor Robert Koslosky; Tony the Baker; Cultural Affairs Director and History Professor Ted Shanoski; Business Professor Charles Chapman; Dean Norton of Student Life; Dr. Richard Wolfe, dean of extended programs; Mrs. Carol Chronister, secretary of student life and housing; Business Professor Michael Lynn; Asst. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Phil Krause; Physics Professor David Superdock; Dean of Luzerne Hall George Kirlin; Speech Professor Harry Strine; Disc Jockey Bob Gale from WHLM; Math Professor Paul
(continued on page seven)

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of news editor and copy editors for the spring semester.

Resumes should be sent to the Executive Editor, Box 97, KUB Info. Desk Friday, November 24.



THE DIE IS CAST... There is a backgammon tournament going on in Schuylkill this week. All are welcome to come and watch the finalst to try and gammon for the finish.

Planning Board details proposals

by BETH BERNARD

The Haas Auditorium Project and a report from the Program Development Process Committee were among the several topics discussed at a recent

Planning Commission meeting.

After discussion from the Oct. 11 Planning Commission meeting concerning the Haas Redesign recommendation, the Steering Committee redrafted its recommendation and the new draft was discussed at the Nov. 8 meeting.

The second draft contained three statements: a note that renovation of Haas auditorium is compatible with college plans as a cultural center for the region, and two statements dealing with the Planning Commission's concerns regarding policies for fundraising projects and institutional building priorities.

There was discussion about priorities and the Andruss Library, the expertise needed in the area of private fund drives, the lack of details in the

recommendation and a request by the Space and Facilities Committee for the project to be referred to them for consideration.

A motion that the proposed resolution be adopted and forwarded to the President was carried with a 7-6 vote.

Dr. Melvyn L. Woodward, Chairperson of the Program Development Process Committee, gave a report discussing their goal of improving of the program development process.

The committee is now in the process of setting up certain criteria for the passages a proposal must go through. This would avoid unapproved proposals from being placed on the Planning Commissions agenda and establish steps that would determine what should come before the commission.

Woodward's committee has planned interviews with the six areas where most proposals initiate: the vice-presidents, Campus Beautification Committee, Professional Development Committee and Space and Facilities Committee. These interviews will determine how these people want to see the process work. Drafts of the responses will pass through the Planning Commission to the President requesting establishment of an official college policy.

Dr. Lee C. Hopple, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, discussed the state's recent regionalization changes. The state's regional boundaries are being redrawn. BSC is in region 4/5 and the PDE (PA Department of Education) is
(continued on page seven)

Editorial

If you are reading this editorial, you are reading the point of view of the editorial board of the Campus Voice. Each editorial deals with pertinent issues on campus and reflects the view of the paper.

No group on campus can claim to present the viewpoints of the majority — any majority. To increase the value of the Campus Voice, we are beginning a column that will be written by people outside the paper. The new column will be a public forum, a space to debate and comment on topics that are closely related to the interests of the college community.

Traditionally, the editorial page is controlled by the editorial board of the newspaper. We will be devoting the opposite page to "the reader's voice." Letters to the editor are found on that page now, but this column offers readers a chance to write an editorial — with suggestions and criticisms.

The column has three restrictions: first, we will solicit editorials from people in positions of authority; unsolicited editorials will be accepted; editorials from area colleges will be printed on topics of concern to our college community.

Submitted editorials should encourage critical thinking and promote action. They can criticize events on campus and attempt to persuade their fellow readers to take action.

This is the opportunity for interested, concerned members of the college community to voice their ideas and opinions. We hope to hear from you.

(Note: Editorials can be sent to the Campus Voice, Box 97, KUB Information Desk.)

First fuel crisis shown

by JIM PEFFLEY

Did you know that the War of 1812 caused Philadelphia's first fuel crisis? Do you know who Jacob Cist was and how he aided in solving the problem? Do you realize the extent of the marketing and financing procedures behind the coal industry?

These questions, and many more are concisely and entertainingly answered in Dr. Benjamin Powell's recently published book - Philadelphia's First Fuel Crisis.

Powell is a professor of History here at BSC. The book, which took 15 years to research, will be used in his American Economic History and Pennsylvania History classes. However, it will also be on sale to anyone at the College Bookstore.

The book deals with the importance of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River and the canal which runs parallel to it in regard to the development of the anthracite industry. Coal shipments were originally shipped from England to the United States, but the War of 1812 put a halt to these. A fuel

crisis evolved and Americans were in dismay at the loss of this important fuel source.

The hero of the book is Jacob Cist, who was instrumental in developing transportation techniques to get coal from Northeastern Pennsylvania to Philadelphia. This was mainly accomplished through water transportation.

The entrepreneurial leadership role of Cist is emphasized throughout the book. This involved scientific knowledge of the product's sources and uses, managerial acumen in assessing capital needs, political realism in recognizing transportation requirements and marketing skills in winning product acceptance.

The hardcover book, which was researched by Powell and his wife, Edna, is mainly directed to marketing and business students. However, the book is rather interesting in its content and style and will be on sale in a few weeks at the Bookstore at \$9.50 for anyone interested.

Published by the Penn State University Press, and co-

Rally held for Citizen's Voice

by

ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

A citizens' rally in support of the strike by the four unions representing the Wilkes-Barre Council of Newspaper Unions against the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company drew an estimated 2000 people. The rally was also for the support of the Citizens' Voice, the interim newspaper put out by the four unions. The event was held on the south lawn of the Luzerne County Courthouse.

The four unions are striking against the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company owned by Capital Cities Communications. (See related article in the Oct. 27 issue of the Campus Voice.)

Raymond Rogers, representing the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, addressed the group concerning the strike against J. P. Stevens, a strike which has been going on for approximately five years.

Charles A. Perlik Jr., president of the Newspaper Guild, spoke on the various means by which corporations attempt to break up unions. He

also told of the various companies that have stock in Capital Cities Communications.

Perlik stressed the necessity for the people of Wyoming Valley to let these different companies with whom they have stock know that they disagree with the actions of Capital Cities. If enough public impact is generated, the company will be forced to (continued on page seven)



Raymond Rogers



IN SUPPORT OF THE STRIKE...an estimated 2,000 people attended a recent rally to support the Wilkes-Barre Council of Newspaper Unions and the Citizen's Voice newspaper.

(Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Alumni directory worked on

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

In 1867 Bloomsburg State normal school's graduating class consisted of three people. Now, over 100 years later, more than 26,000 have graduated from BSC.

The new Alumni directory, expected to be delivered by March 1, will include all of these graduates. The last directory

was published in 1964.

Mr. Donald Watts, Director of Alumni Affairs, explained that the directory will be divided into three sections. The first section will be an alphabetical listing, including alumni's name, home and place of employment addresses, telephone numbers, occupation, degrees earned and colleges attended.

The second section will be an alphabetical listing by class. The third section will be a geographical index. Alumni will be listed according to the state they live in.

Because printing is done by College and University Press in Falls Church, Virginia, there is no cost to the college or alumni association, Watts said.

A Questionnaire card was

mailed to all alumni with known addresses for the information to be used in the directory. The publisher called every individual to verify the information sent in on the card and to ask the alumni if they wished to purchase a directory. No other sales promotion was used.

The directory sells for \$19.95, soft cover, and \$29.95 for a hard cover. It is only sold to alumni.

Pictures of past presidents and principals are included in the directory, along with some campus scenes.

The directory will have a face plate of an old wood cut of the first buildings on campus in 1869 and the story of BSC. A message from the president will also be included.

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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.

Nursing homes need volunteers to help

When I grow old
God grant every child will feel the
texture of my soul
And will not turn away from me
When I grow old
When I grow old
God grant that I might have some task
that must be done
Or some-one fare the worse
That in some corner of this earth
Some-one will need my hand
When I grow old

Edith Gable



CELEBRATING IN THEIR OWN WAY... These members of a local nursing home recently celebrated Halloween in their own way. Volunteers are urgently needed at such homes, to aid and provide comradeship to these often forgotten members of our society.

(Photos by Mary T. Montione)

Trouble arises in Russia

Any Bloomsburg State student who wrote a critical essay on "The Russians," by Hedrick Smith, for Anthony Sylvester's summer history class have a hard time getting the paper back. They're all in the Soviet Union.

Sylvester explained the problem. "I was in Kennedy Airport in New York, grading papers from my class, when the announcement came over the public address system to board the plane for Moscow. He and Martin Gildea, an associate professor of political science, took a group of 21 students, faculty and townspeople to Russia this summer for a sixteen day tour. "I just barely had time to give a copy of the grades to a workman before the plane took off," said Sylvester. "The grades were mailed to the college, and the papers went to Russia with me."

TROUBLE BEGINS

When Sylvester attempted to get the papers past Russian airport officials, the trouble began. Written by an American journalist who spent four years in the Soviet Union, "The Russians" is considered to be anti-Soviet. Although some of the papers were critical of the book, others were favorable, and custom officers could not decide if such material should be allowed to enter their country. After consultations

with officials of varying rank, it was decided that the papers would have to stay at the airport.

"I was given a receipt for the papers," Sylvester stated, "and I was told I could pick them up when I left. Rather than being put through the bureaucratic mess a second time, I just left them."

SECOND BRUSH WITH LAW

Other problems, interlaced with beautiful scenery and according to one student, "very friendly people," were yet to await the professors and their group. The tour, which visited the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Krasnodar, and Rostov-on-the-Don, afford the travelers with opportunities to see Red Square, Lenin's Tomb, the incredible church of St. Basil's, military memorials and a peasant market. It was at the market that Tony Sylvester, this time with the members of his group, had his second brush with the law.

"We were taking pictures and movies of the peasant market," Tony recalls, "the open air stands and the women selling their produce, when we were approached by a Soviet policewoman," described by one student as "the biggest female I've ever seen." The group was escorted to police headquarters, where a female sergeant took down their

names. They were then released, and with the cameras and film still in hand, were allowed to return to the market. The group's Soviet tour guide could offer no explanation as to why they were arrested, and confided that it was probably a case of the police showing a little authority.

NO FURTHER INCIDENTS

The rest of the trip passed without incident, with the group being able to see museums, goosestepping soldiers guarding the tombs, dubbed Woody Allen movies, shopping areas and even a Russian wedding.

Most Russian weddings are civil services, but every effort is made to make the ceremony beautiful as well as functional and efficiently performed. The bride and groom are married in typical white gown and suit, with both families in at-

(continued on page five)

Sneidman's Jewelry
Large selection of Pewter items such as:
Pewter Mugs
130 Main St. 784-2747
"The store with the clock out front."

by MARY T. MONTIONE

Many elderly people have no social network left in their lives and this may lead to depression. This is just one way volunteers can help those living in nursing homes.

In the Bloomsburg area there are ten nursing homes within a reasonable driving distance from Bloomsburg State College. In 1976, about 905 elderly people were accommodated in these homes according to statistics from the Bloomsburg Area Agency on Aging.

Compare this situation to your own: you have been moved from your home, most of your family is gone, and you have lost your spouse and many of your friends through death. Generally, most of the elderly in nursing homes share these characteristics.

BOONE NURSING HOME

On a recent visit to Boone Nursing Home, located in Evers Grove, I spoke to Rose Kelly, the activities director. She explained that the majority of the elderly living there did not have any family. She said, "Residents become lonely and enjoy young people and friendly faces."

"Most of the elderly here are alert, but need stimulation so they do not become confused or senile," she said. She suggested that volunteers might be interested in learning and participating in "reality orientation groups." These groups offer therapy where elderly persons are repeatedly reminded and asked who, when, and where they are.

Confusion may not be the only reason causing the senses to dull. Negative attitudes held by both young and old people may also cause the elderly's senses to dull. These attitudes may affect their self-image, morale and life satisfaction.

Many people think of the elderly as "different." Common stereotypes portray the old as being forgetful, and physically and mentally ill. These assumptions are not always true and sometimes they inhibit potential volunteers.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Volunteers can provide a variety of services. Volunteer therapy and friendly visits, both on a one-to-one basis, are two possible services that would aid the elderly. Other services include assisting the elderly on shopping trips, and teaching or performing a special craft or song.

Volunteering to help the elderly could be a rewarding and satisfying experience for students, and especially challenging to those in the social science fields, or to those who would like to help another person enjoy life.

Prior to my visit, I did not realize the need for visitors in nursing homes. Now I know what a meaningful contribution volunteers can make.

For those interested in volunteering any available time to visit the elderly, there will be a meeting this Monday, November 20 at 7 p.m. at the Newman House.

American studies scheduled for Fall

A new Arts and Science major has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education for BSC. Beginning in September 1979, American Studies will offer to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors an opportunity to pursue an interdisciplinary approach toward understanding the institutions and culture of the United States. A core program offering a wide latitude of choice will take the place of a conventional major in this degree program.

By September 1979, the College expects approval for

students in Secondary Education to be certified with an American Studies area of specialization. For further information, contact Dr. H. K. Gunther, OSH 13, phone 389-2515.

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Black Odyssey

A warm and moving tribute

BY JIM PEFFLEY

A few years ago BSC had the honor of hosting Alex Haley, a black American who spent years researching his family tree, which led to the enormous bestseller and exceedingly popular television show *Roots*. Once again, BSC has hosted a pioneer of research in the personage of George Norman.

Norman brought to campus a small part of a voluminous display entitled *Black Odyssey* to Kehr Union last Monday and Tuesday. What Haley did in writing, Norman has produced in panoramas.

Walking into the Union Multipurpose room, I immediately noticed the many panoramas, pictures and prose set up for display. Norman chronicled several leading black figures, from Malcolm X to Duke Ellington, from Lorraine Hansbury, the playwright, to Scott Joplin. Beethoven and French author Alexander Dumas were also included, a surprise to many, for few realize the exact racial background of these two individuals.

With the use of effective portraits and verse, the black

experience was beautifully depicted. However, the exhibit is noted as a loving send-up of the human experience, a handsome testimonial to all people.

I met Norman after I viewed the display and was impressed by his casualness, frankness, and warmth. What had begun as a Sunday School project, according to him, became a life-long pursuit. I was amazed to find that the large exhibit I had viewed was only a small part of the fifteen-year project (which, by the way, continues to grow).

Norman explained that, in researching for the display, he tried to keep historical dates, statistics and long explanations out of the picture. Rather, he went by intuition as to what would be of interest to everyone who would attend the display.

Norman travels throughout the United States with *Black*

Odyssey, going from colleges to high schools.

I personally feel we could not thank him enough for his testimonial. No one, in my opinion, could possibly walk away from the display without a sense of jubilation and awe at Norman's work. It's a shame we could not have kept the display and Norman for at least a few more days.

For those of you who saw the panoramas, no explanation is needed. For those who missed it, I have nothing to say. I would like to express my deepest thanks to Willard Bradley and the Third World Cultural Society for the most fantastic event I have seen in years. And Mr. Norman, thank you for bringing this warm, outstanding tribute to our campus. In fact, you should be honored as you have honored others — honestly, warmly and lovingly.



FROM TUBMAN TO CHISHOLM...George Norman recently brought his fifteen-year in the making panarama of the Black experience to Bloomsburg State. The project, started for his Sunday School depicted life-styles and famous Americans contributing to the Black experience.

(Photo by Lamont Bain)



EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT...this little person was just one of approximately 2,000 who attended a recent rally supporting the strikers of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company. For the related story, see page two.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Scuttlebutt

NEW PROGRAM

SPARKS!! An opportunity to share your ideas and thoughts and to grow with others in small groups. This is a new program sponsored by the Newman Student Association. The first meeting will be Monday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman House. For more information call Anne Sobeck, 389-2653.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Newman Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Newman House. Call Dave Williams 389-2255 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEETING

There will be a photography club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of Hartline Science Center. The meeting will involve the reloading of bulk film, developing, contact printing and enlarging photographs.

KEHR UNION TRAVEL NIGHT

Need information about Spring Break Trips travel to

Europe this summer and Kehr Union Spring Semester Adventures. Come to the Multipurpose room A on Tuesday Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. for the annual Travel Night. A film on Jamaica will be shown and refreshments will be served.

RESIDENT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Association of Resident Students will sponsor a Arm Wrestling Tournament on Nov. 20 at 6:00 p.m. in the A-B lobby of the commons. A tee shirt will be awarded to the winner of each class. There will be 6 classes in the men's division and 2 classes in the women's division (under 130 lbs. and over 130 lbs.). Sign up at the front desk of your dorm.

Also the ARS will be chartering a bus to NYC for Christmas shopping on Saturday Dec. 19. The bus will leave BSC at 7:30 a.m. and leave NYC at midnight. If you are interested in going sign up at the Information Desk in the Union starting Monday, Dec. 13.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance will be held Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union, spaghetti with meat sauce and roll and salad will be served for \$2. Music will be provided by WBSC disc jockeys. Dress casual but no jeans. Tickets may be purchased at the Kehr Union Info desk. Sponsored by the Junior Class, all are welcome!

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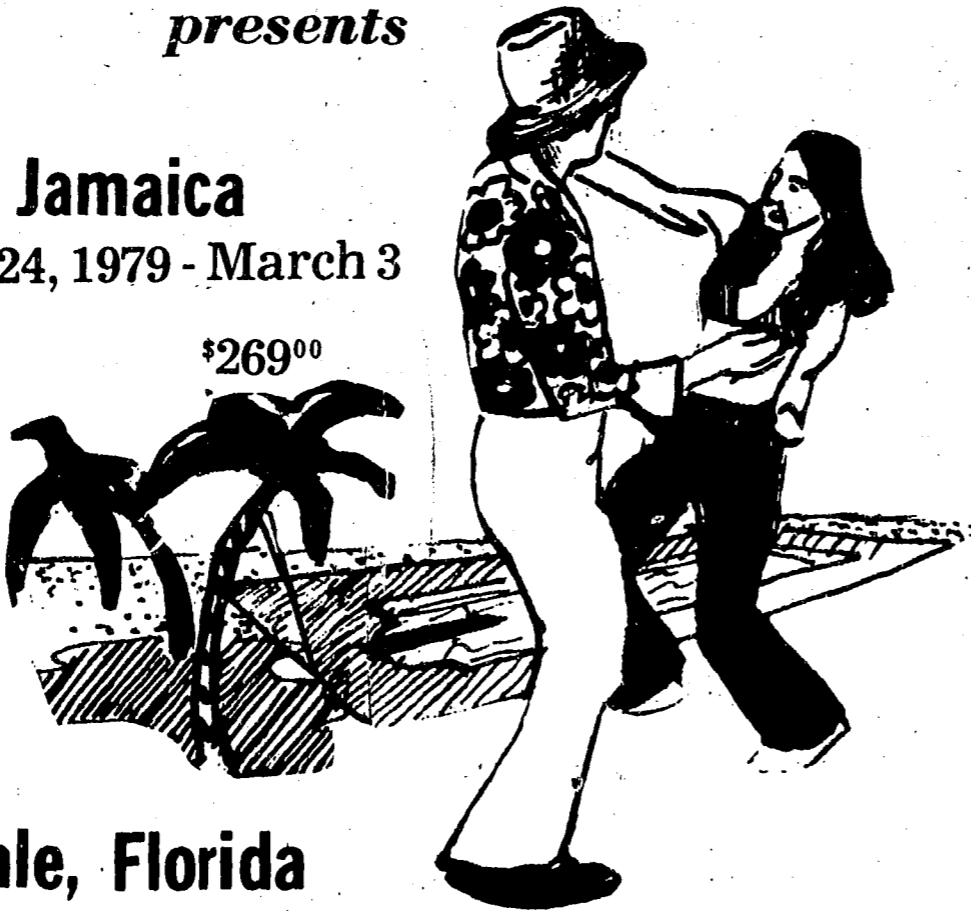
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WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO TAKE A BATH IN THIS...Filled with money for Multiple Sclerosis. Omega Tau Epsilon (Circle K) held its 8th annual bathtub marathon this past weekend downtown in front of Woolworth's. Approximately \$300 was raised.
(Photo by Lamont Bain)

Trouble arises

(continued from page three)

tendance, much like an American church wedding. The difference is that the ceremony only takes five minutes, after which they are ushered to a reception room for handshaking and champagne toasts. Fifteen minutes later, they leave in their decorated cars to visit the military monuments, which they honor with wedding flowers. They leave the reception quickly because other couples use the room for their reception, also.

Given the efficiency of their ceremonies, it is difficult to understand the seemingly inefficiency of their stores. To purchase an item, customers must ask a woman behind the counter, who will show them the product and the price. Then they must go to another woman,

to pay for the purchase and obtain a receipt. The receipt is then presented to the first woman, who will wrap the purchase and give it to the customers. There are few cash registers, so each woman has an abacus, which she uses proficiently.

RUSSIAN LIFE FASCINATES

Other facets of Russian life also fascinated the tourists. Everyone seemed to be employed. Street sweepers abounded, and one woman in the space museum had a job which consisted of turning on a switch that made the Sputnik beep. The Russian children were favorite targets of the cameras, as they played with hula hoops, or stood as honor guards outside the tomb of a fourteen-year-old boy killed during the Nazi occupation of World War II.

College Briefs

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
The University Chorale, under the direction of Professor Allen W. Flock, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. The works of Randall Thompson, Vaughan Williams and Victoria will be presented at the performance, slated for University Center Forum. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
A student-directed one-act

play will be presented by the Communications and Theater Arts Department at SU on Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" will be performed in the Benjamin Apple Theater and admission is open to the public, free of charge.

The SU Department of Music will present the SU Chamber Orchestra in concert on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the free performance.

Notary services abused

by VINCE TRIVELPIECE
The problem of people asking for notary services concerning non-financial aid matters is declining but "we still have a few who come in and create problems," said Thelma Minnier, notary public in the Financial Aid Office.

Notary services are provided free to Bloomsburg State College students regarding financial aid only. However, staff, faculty, students and even administrators continue to abuse the privilege by demanding notarization of non-financial aid matters.

"Civil Service Employment Applications are the most common non-financial aid papers," said Minnier. "We have a list of notary publics working in the Bloomsburg area available in our office. Such applications can be notarized at these places."

It should be noted that Minnier is a Fiscal Assistant, which includes supervising the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA)

Grants and the Basic Educational Opportunity (BEOG) Grants. This takes roughly 90 percent of her time — notary work is sort of a side light which is allotted little time.

"I shouldn't have to deal with people wanting non-financial aid notary work," Minnier said. "My policy is clearly defined and will be strictly enforced."

The policy states that:

-The notary public service offered in the Financial Aid Office is to be used for financial aid matters only. This service is provided for students who need notary services in order to participate in the varying financial aid programs.

-Any notary work which is not directly linked and - or related to financial aid at BSC will not be done by the notary public in the Financial Aid Office.

-This policy was established as a prerequisite for having a notary public in the Financial Aid Office and will be enforced strictly.

-The notary public in the

Financial Aid Office is not authorized to perform notary work for anything other than financial aid matters for students at BSC.

Minnier has even posted a "Notary Schedule" which allows students to come in between 1:30 and 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. This is due mainly to Minnier's other commitments in the office.

"There is no excuse for students coming in at the wrong time or with non-financial aid matters," said Minnier. "The Notary Schedule has been posted all over." Some of the places include: the Business Office, the Information Desk in the Kehr Union, the Scranton Commons, and all the dormitories. It was also published in the: BSC Today, Commuter Newsletter, Campus Voice and broadcasted on radio station WBSC.

Although the amount of non-financial aid matters is still a major problem to the Financial Aid Office, it is not as bad as it once was. "It used to be three to four times as bad but due to the signs, publications and broadcasts, it is slowly dwindling," said Minnier.

Laundry facilities problem in complex

Sesame Street Apartments are having difficulty in the installation of laundry facilities due to the lack of companies to lease laundry equipment said Dr. Donald Campese, part owner of the complex.

"No company will put their facilities in unless we have a full-time attendant and we don't want to be in the laundromat business," said Dr. Calvin Walker, also part owner of the complex.

The owners had stated that they would have laundry facilities. Walker said that building seven will be com-

pleted this summer and is supposed to have a laundromat in it, but may not unless someone can operate it.

They cannot get a company to put facilities in without an attendant because there is too much vandalism, Walker stated. They cannot find a reliable person to operate the laundromat on a part-time basis.

Another reason Walker said they have not gotten facilities is because the companies want to charge \$.50 per wash load and Walker thinks this is too high for students to pay.

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BSC celebrities

(continued from page one)

Hartung; Director of Personnel Services Paul Conard; and Ms. Lydia Hower of Scranton Commons. John Trathen and Jack Mulka will serve as judges.

Although you'll enjoy seeing and hearing from these fun folks, the best thing about Hollywood Squares is the many, many prizes that students in the audience (with I.D. cards) have a chance to win. To name a few, the game winners could receive a Magee Dinner, a gift certificate from Racusin's or the Studio Shop, albums from Record Review, movie tickets to Columbia Theater or Luigi Pizzas. Even losing contestants receive gifts like hoagies, donuts or college store coupons.

Special secret square prizes will be complimentary tickets to the big appearance by the Harlem Globetrotters at Nelson Fieldhouse on Dec. 12. And better yet, you can win a prize just by entering the door of Carver Hall on Sunday. Door prizes of McDonalds t-shirts and gift certificates will be given away throughout the evening.

Students and faculty with ID with 1978 paid community activity fee sticker are admitted free. Others will be charged \$1.00 at the door.

Be a square on Sunday and come to the Hollywood Squares!

Planning Board

(continued from page one)

considering fusing regions 4, 5 and 9 into a single planning council. The President's Office responded on Nov. 6 to the PDE requesting that BSC remain in proposed region 4 with continued participation in the regions 3, 4, and 5 planning council.

Recently appointed members were welcomed to the Planning Commission: Mary Gardner, faculty representative; Michael Ford, undergraduate student rep.; Lorie Whitehead, undergrad. student rep. and Linda Kirlin, grad. student rep. Two Representative Assembly members should be appointed by the end of November.

Mr. Robert L. Rosholt, Chairperson of the Planning Commission, announced that he had sent a letter on behalf of the Commission to the Brydens expressing sympathy for the recent death of Dr. James D.

Bryden.

After the Commission's membership roster is complete, elections will be conducted for a chairperson. According to present procedures, the person-elect will assume the position on June 1, 1979. Chairpersons are limited to single one-year serving terms.

Planning workshops that have been held throughout the month "went well," Rosholt said. Planning statements are now to be submitted by the different organizations. He also noted that there will be follow up workshops.

Rosholt's proposal concerning the college calendar will be on the Nov. 29 Commission meeting agenda. On Dec. 13, the meeting will be devoted to review of the Self Study Report.

The Nov. 29 meeting will be held at 3:00 in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

Security reports

ARE YOU AWARE?

by JANET RUSNAK

Damage to vending machines, a break-in of the College Store and a burglary in Kehr Union were a few of the criminal occurrences that have recently taken place on the BSC campus. The following is a list of criminal acts that have taken place since Nov. 3.

THEFT — During the weekend of Nov. 3 three vending machines that are located in the laundry rooms of three dormitories were burglarized. Food items such as sandwiches, desserts, pies, candies and chips valued at \$14 were taken from the machines. Damage to the machines is reported to be \$150.

THEFT — Sometime during

the early morning of Wednesday Nov. 8 a break-in occurred in the College Store. The exact amount of money taken from the store is unknown at this time. The burglars entered the store by going through a ground level window on the east side of the building. This is the third break-in of the College Store in a three and one-half month period.

THEFT — At approximately 4:45 a.m. on Friday Nov. 10 a burglary occurred in Kehr Union. According to security officials an 18 year-old, male student entered the Union and did \$365 worth of damage to the vending machine area. Members of the third shift security force apprehended the

student and he was charged with burglary, criminal mischief and criminal trespassing. After his arraignment he was transported to the Columbia County Jail. The security office stated that the student was released after he posted bail but they are unsure of his whereabouts at this time.

KUB directions

- Sat., Nov. 18
DANCE: SHERIF JONES
KUB - 10 p.m.
- Sun., Nov. 19
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
Carver - 9 p.m.
- Mon., Tues., Nov. 20, 21
BACKGAMMON
TOURNAMENT
Sign up at Info Desk
KUB
- Tues., Nov. 21
TRAVEL NIGHT
KUB - 7:30 P.M.
- Sun., Nov. 26
DANCE: FRENZ
KUB - 9 p.m.

Quest

Trip rescheduled

The Third Annual Quest New York trip to Greenwich Village, which was scheduled for last weekend, Nov. 10-12, is tentatively rescheduled for Feb. 16-18. Students who were going on the November trip should pick up their refund at the Quest Office.

The trip in February will include a visit to Chinatown as well as an optional Chinese smorgasbord. A total of 26 students will have the opportunity to wander through Greenwich Village and observe the sights. A tourguide will answer any questions that arise.

Names of people interested in going on this trip will be taken starting in December. Sign up in the Quest Office in Kehr Union.

Rally

(continued from page two)
curtail operations due to the lack of funds.

A band furnished by Local Number 40, American Federation of Musicians, provided music. Singing of union songs was led by Joseph Uehline.

At the present time, no further negotiations have been scheduled between the unions and management.

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VETERAN SWIMMERS Mollie Mandell, Ann Fadnor, Wayne Richards and Scott Wiegand will be a few of the people who will be trying to lead the aquatic Huskies to successful seasons.

Swimming Season: men, women ready

by CINDY PECK
WOMEN PREPARING

Once again swimming season is upon us and the women's swimming and diving teams are preparing for competition.

The women have been diligently practicing since October 2. In addition to "in the water practice," every other day they used a weight-lifting program in the universal gym.

"The strength the girls are gaining is an asset to their swimming," stated Coach Mary Gardner. "The weight-lifting program is really helping."

Their regular practices consist of a 10-minute period of isokinetic exercise using surgical tubing. The distance swimmers then swim between 6,000 - 6,500 yards a practice, while the sprinters swim about 5,000 yards.

Coming off a 7-3 season last year, this year the team will have 10 dual meets, an invitational meet, the state meet at Clarion, and small college nationals in Reno, Nevada.

"This is the strongest team we've had in the last five years at BSC," commented Coach Gardner. "We have very good depth in every stroke."

Gardner also mentioned that the team is extremely high in team spirit.

"That is probably due to the fine example the upperclassmen have set for the freshmen," she said.

Outstanding freshmen on the team are Joann Kitt, Nancy Semisch, Jennifer Delia, Vickie Orme, Linda Smith, and Deb Walmer.

Other freshmen adding depth are Nina Leigh Stratton, Barb Burgert, Wendy Wilson, and Lindy Crane.

Led by co-captains Ann Fadnor and Mollie Mandell, the upperclassmen on the team are Gail Hickey, Lee Ann Pietrzykoski, Scilla Elliott, Wendy Schuck, Beazy Greenleaf and Renee Greenberg.

"Our captains have shown tremendous leadership, and I'm sure they'll do a fine job as captains," stated Coach Gardner.

Gardner said that this year's team has the strongest group of divers ever at BSC.

Debbie Armel, a freshman diver, promises to be an asset to BSC's diving program. In past competition, Armel made it to

the final round in the Penn State Invitational Diving Meet in 3-meter diving, and took thirteenth in 1-meter diving.

Returning divers are Margie Ahern, Patty Iezzoni, and Diane Teel.

"The divers are working really hard, and I'm sure they'll make a fine showing," commented Coach Gardner.

The women begin their season on Dec. 2 when they host Ithaca College.

MEN COMPETE

The men's swim team opened its season Saturday with a fifth place finish in the Millersville Relays. Shippensburg placed first in the contest.

"We found out what we wanted to know, in particular, about the freshmen," stated Coach McLaughlin about the relays. "I was pleased to a great degree."

In the 400 yd. medley relay, the team of Pete Dardaris, John Krick, Wayne Richards, and Steve Price finished seventh, while BSC's second 400 yd. medley team of Rick Foust, John Conte, Randy Spence, and Bob Moore finished eleventh.

In the 400 yd. backstroke relay, Price, Frank Elliott, Foust, and Dardaris nabbed second place. The second team of Spence, Frank Jacoby, Tom Roberts, and Bill Wolfe came in twelfth.

Elliott, Richards, Krick, Dardaris, Foust, Conte, and Spence teamed up for a seventh place in the 1100 yd. crescendo.

Tom Reilly, Elliott, Conte, and Krick also finished seventh in the 400 yd. breast stroke relay.

Spence, Price, Dardaris, and Richards combined for a fourth place finish in the 400 yd. butterfly. Moore, Richards, Wolfe, and Dardaris finished fifth in the 800 yd. freestyle relay.

In the 400 yd. individual medley relay, Dardaris, Elliott, Price, and Krick teamed up for a seventh place finish, while the team of Spence, Jacoby, Richards, and Conte finished tenth in the same event.

Moore, Jacoby, Richards, and Dardaris ended in the eighth spot in the 400 yd. free relay.

Referring to the freshmen swimmers, McLaughlin commented, "Naturally, they were nervous, as this was their

first varsity experience."

"Our returning varsity members are starting to shape up nicely, and we should be quite competitive in our dual meets," he stated.

McLaughlin mentioned that the remainder of the team's training will be mostly concentrated on the men's specialties. He pointed out that most of the varsity members will be competing in three events each meet. The BSC squad is comprised of 13 swimmers.

The men travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the Indiana University Relays on December 2.

Harriers look at season

by DOUG TAYLOR

Leadership, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, means the capacity to lead. If performance of a team is an indication of how well it is lead, then the cross country leaders certainly had that ability this season.

Under the leadership of co-captains Mark Bond and Steve Eachus; Randy Griffith, Aaron Johnson and Bob Kantner, all seniors and Coach Clark Boler, the team had quite a successful season.

This year, the harriers garnered more laurels than any other cross country team in the history of Bloomsburg State College. They set a precedent for future years by being ranked as the 18th team in the NCAA Division II.

The team finished with four wins, five losses in the tough PSAC conference, and compiled a 35-18 record overall, in addition to their national ranking. Mark Bond, said, "We seniors couldn't have asked for a better final year, it was the icing on the cake."

Bond, who was plagued with

The Harlem Globetrotters, entertainers who use the basketball court as their stage, will be appearing at Bloomsburg State College on Dec. 12.

The Globetrotters will perform at Nelson Fieldhouse, and game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event, which is being sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, will benefit the Bloomsburg chapter of the American Red Cross.

Tom Lockner, president of the Program Board, said, "I am very happy that the Program Board voted to give the proceeds to the Red Cross." According to Lockner, the money will be used to buy a much needed vehicle.

"The Red Cross has continually supported the Program Board in such extensive projects as the annual Dance Marathon, and we are glad to be able to do something for them in return," said Lockner.

In addition to the fact that the money will go to a charitable cause, the audience will be entertained by a team which performed before approximately three million people last year in North and South America, Australia and Europe.

This year, in addition to their appearance at BSC, the 1978 world tour includes stops in 200 cities in North America alone. The team will travel more than 75,000 miles in doing so.

Tickets to see the "Magicians of Basketball" are \$5.00 for those with current Community Activities stickers, and for children under 12 years of age. General admission in \$6.00.

Tickets can be obtained at the Information Desk.



health problems all season, still turned in consistently good performances. He said, "It's nice that it's over, it's been a tough year, but we had a lot of good experiences."

Griffith shared Bond's sentiments. "I'm glad I made it through the year without getting sick or hurt like the past two years. It was a real honor to go to Nationals."

The harriers made it to Nationals by placing high enough in the qualification meet. Aaron Johnson picked up a second place which compensated for injured Chuck Johnson and sick Steve Johnson.

Commented Johnson, "That's what the seniors are for, helping out when we can. We all helped each other. There was a lot of unity and desire on this year's team. It was fun to run."

The seniors proved to be a big factor in the team's success. Randy Griffith added, "We went further than any other BSC cross-country team because we had more than average number of runners who could score."

The success of the team can partially be credited to the running and coaching ability of co-captains Steve Eachus, and Mark Bond. Cross-country runners spend much practice time on their own. Eachus declared, "A lot of times the guys didn't like the way we trained. Some might have thought it was too tough. It was whatever you wanted to put into it. Also, people are more interested in academics, and that's the way it should be."

COACH COMMENTS

Coach Boler said of his seniors, "We need some more people to run cross-country."

Coach Boler added, "The seniors did a good job. They met together on their own to work out. Everybody gave a lot."

The seniors also had praise for Boler, "Coach Boler kept us motivated and made you want to run. He kept things organized and he did all that he could for us."

Working together is the name of the game, as Eachus commented, "We had a good team on and off the course, it was great."

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