

Former policeman granted new trial

A former Bloomsburg police officer, charged in 1977 with involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and indecent assault, was granted a defense motion from Columbia County Court which disqualified the present judge from presiding at his trial.

Carl, 35, pleaded guilty to the indecent assault charge in 1978. The second charge, involuntary sexual deviate intercourse, was dismissed.

The charges were filed by a BSC coed who claimed that Carl allegedly assaulted her on BSC's campus.

After pleading guilty to the charges, Carl was sentenced to

9 - 23 months in prison.

According to an article in the Morning Press, the motion and one by the Commonwealth asked for an extension of time in which to try the former policeman, William T. Carl. The motion was granted by Judge Jay W. Myers.

The extension was sought by District Attorney Gailey C. Keller in order to arrange for a visiting judge to hear the case which must now come to trial before Dec. 22.

Attorney Peter Campana, the defendant's lawyer, claims Carl was ordered a trial in a decision handed down in June by the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, September 14, 1979

Where does your \$70 go?

by DEB ROSS

The community activities fee paid by all students is the largest source of income for the CGA budget. All students are required to pay \$70.00 per year which brings in a total income of \$329,000.

Other income is received from the faculty who pay a fee, from football, basketball and wrestling admissions, clubs who are charged for the use of the CGA vehicles. CGA also receives a commission from the vending machine company for

the privilege of having their machines on campus.

The money from admissions to lectures, music events and the Bloomsburg Players is also included. All the money included in the CGA budget comes to a total of \$453,980.00 for the 1979 - 80 year.

WHERE IT GOES

A very large portion of the budget is spent in the athletic department. Football receives the most amount of money. They receive about \$21,000, wrestling receives close to \$12,000 and men's basketball next with about \$11,000. The

total of all the money spent on athletics is \$154,350. Close to \$9,000 is spent on recreation and intramural sports.

Services to students and faculty require a lot of money. The Bloomsburg State Concert Committee alone needs \$60,400 for the campus concerts. The total for all college and community services is approximately \$180,000.

All organizations on campus submit a budget for approval and based on the individual club's needs the budgets are approved or cut where

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CAS receives grant

by TODD MOYER

The Community Association for Students (CAS) at Bloomsburg State College has recently been awarded a federal grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education through the CAS Foundation. Also awarded the grant were Slippery Rock State College and West Chester State College.

The grant will allow the institution of higher education to review their policies and procedures with the assistance of an outside person who will be the project director. With the reviewing of policies and procedures completed a handbook will be published clearly defining the rules of the college

in addition to other important information.

The main reason for the reviewing of present policies and the renewal of the handbook is that students of higher education are now being looked upon as consumers. The Office of Planning, Budgeting and Evaluation (OPBE) of the U.S.

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ANYONE INTERESTED in pledging a sorority or fraternity is reminded by this picture to sign up for rush, which is pre-pledging activities.

Failure to pay parking ticket can result in arrest

by WILLIAM PARKER

Do you remember the last time you got a traffic ticket? Chances are you paid a fine, got a receipt and then forgot all about it. But what happens if you fail to answer the citation?

In fine print at the bottom of every ticket, is a warning that if the citation is not answered within 10 days, you will be arrested. When this happens, the District Justice Office issues a warrant of arrest to a constable or deputy sheriff. Not only is it embarrassing, but it is also more expensive. When an officer serves the warrant the cost of service is added, and your original fine of 35 dollars is now 50 dollars! If you don't have the money when the officer serves the warrant, he has the authority to arrest you and take you before the issuing justice, and you could wind up in jail.

This system, known as the Minor Judiciary, handles all civil and criminal cases from routine summary offenses, such as traffic arrests, to first degree murder. They all begin with the district justice. All defend-

ants are taken before the justice for preliminary arraignment, and if applicable, given the chance to post bail while waiting for a court trial. In the case of most traffic offenses, the justice can settle the case in his office. In more serious crimes, the arresting officer shows his evidence and if

the justice finds a prima facie case, he assigns bail and passes the case on to the county court for trial.

R. Donald Holter, district justice for District 26-2-01, Columbia County, has been on the bench for the past 10 years. He started as a Judge for the

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Nurses are evaluated

by WILLIAM B. REINEBERG

The Nursing Department of Bloomsburg State College is currently under evaluation by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners. Four years ago this same committee approved the induction of the nursing program. Now, after the program has completed its first cycle, the Board of Examiners will evaluate its effectiveness.

Dr. Howard K. Macauley, Dean of Professional Studies, viewed the evaluation as, "hectic for both the visitors and the people they are here to evaluate." The board must not

only talk with faculty and students here on campus, but also will visit hospitals in Harrisburg, Williamsport, and Berwick. Lasting four full days the evaluation includes a review of faculty licenses and credentials, with an examination of the student records. Should the board not give their approval they will then place the nursing department on provisional status. The department must then end whatever problems there might be before the Baccalaureate program can be accredited.

Upon completion of the

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TICKETS FOR the Homecoming Concert, featuring McGuinn Clark and Hillman, which will be held on Oct. 4, are on sale in the Union.

The Campus Voice will hold a general staff meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Voice Office, on the third floor of the Union. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in being a member of the staff is also invited.

EDITORIALS

Is Justice a dirty word?

In last week's editorial, it was noted that two years ago a police officer was charged with sexual assault of a BSC co-ed. Well, you won't believe it — the officer's trial has been extended and one of the charges dropped.

As noted in an article on page one, the Columbia County Court approved a defense motion to disqualify the court from presiding at the new trial. An extension of the trial was approved by the Commonwealth to arrange for a visiting judge to preside over it.

William T. Carl, the ex-officer in question, pleaded guilty last year to a charge of indecent assault. The charge of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse was dropped. He was sentenced to 9-23 months in jail.

To refresh your memory, here's what allegedly took place on that fateful night of October 30 as reported in the Voice (12-9-77):

Carl came upon the co-ed and her boyfriend while they were parked in a van at the bus turnaround of Nelson Fieldhouse. The policeman shined a light into the van and, after finding the couple unclothed, ordered them out of the van. The co-ed stated that he threatened to charge her with trespassing and charge her boyfriend with violation of the Mann Act and seduction of a minor. She noted that Carl refused to allow them to get dressed until he had finished questioning them.

After returning, dressed, to the cruiser car, Carl asked the girl for a good reason not to arrest her and her boyfriend. He stated that he could not tell her what to say, and that he wanted nothing from her boyfriend. She stated that she finally asked him if he wanted to have sex with her, but again he stated that it had to be her idea. Carl threatened to arrest the two unless she wrote in writing "her idea." She stated that while Carl dictated, she wrote and signed the following note: "I am offering to have sex with you. It is my idea. I am doing it of my own free will."

The article further states that Carl parked his car by a cornfield and entered into the backseat with the co-ed. After several minutes, he felt guilty and returned her to her dorm, leaving the note with her. Her boyfriend returned to her dorm during the alleged act.

So, after two years and a sentencing (in our opinion, an extremely light one), a new trial must begin before December 22 of this year. According to the Morning Press (9-11-79), the disqualification was due to the court's "failure to inform Carl of certain aspects of a jury trial." Sounds like a convenient technicality to thwart a conviction.

(Continued on page three)

Recycle plan cleans up BSC

September's curbside recycling, set for Saturday, Sept. 15, starting at 8 a.m. in Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Crestwood, Fernville, Shawnee Heights, Sherwood Village and Skyview Acres, will mark the beginning of a six-month trial period of every-other-month collection, with the next regularly scheduled curbside day due Nov. 10.

"Volunteer Recycling, Inc.'s Board of Directors, as part of its continuing effort to improve the Columbia County recycling program both in terms of cost and use of personnel, voted to give every other month pickup a try, through March," said Florence Thompson, VRI member.

Curbside collection, while probably the most efficient method for recycling, does cost money (in use of trucks and gas) and does require the participation of volunteers. Since both money and volunteers are scarce, we

thought we'd skip every other month. Then, in March, we'll see if the plan is working well or if we should return to every month collection for the warmer months," Thompson explained.

Anyone living in the above areas, whether they have recycled previously or not, may join in the recycling program by placing newspapers (no magazines), securely tied both across and lengthwise; glass (no collars or lids), separated into clear and colored and double-bagged or placed in cartons, at the curb by 8 a.m.

If it is raining hard, the collection will be postponed until the following Saturday. If doubt arises as to whether there will be a collection, recyclers can listen to the local radio stations for an announcement, or call 784-9710.

The Sept. 15 collection offers area residents an opportunity to recycle before the start of the

Bloomsburg Fair which is traditionally a time for clearing out and sprucing up. County residents may also take their newspapers, glass and aluminum to any of the recycling shelters located throughout the county at any time: Berwick — 1148 Freas Ave. (across from Dalo's Bakery); Bloomsburg — Bardo's Tire (edge of Weis parking lot, Rt. 11 and Park), Main Street at the Fairground fence, BSC Parking Lot (First and Penn); Catawissa — municipal building; Rupert — fire hall; Scenic Knolls — Lawton's Trucking; Millinville — Holiday Market; Lime Ridge — fire hall; Espy — municipal building; Lightstreet — Arco; Orangeville — municipal barn; Benton — municipal building parking lot; Millville — across from Bell Telephone (one block off Main St.); and Almedia — Rupert's Meat Market. In addition, recyclables may be deposited on the wooden loading platform at the recycling center, just off of Market Street at Sixth, Bloomsburg.

Any individuals or organizations wishing to volunteer a few hours help during the Sept. 15 curbside collection may call Lee Rupert, 759-1071, for details.

For more information about recycling in Columbia county, contact Dorrance Nichols, 784-7264; Rupert; or Mrs. Thompson, 784-2203.



Brewing begins with grain, choice barley from farms in Midwestern and West Coast states, which has to be malted. During malting, the barley is allowed to germinate and then kiln dried. Malt is the brewing industry's major raw material. In a typical year, the industry pays nearly \$500 million for 4.3 billion tons of malt. Other cereal grains, mostly rice and corn, may also be used in brewing beer.

The second phase of brewing begins at the malt and cereal storage bins, where amounts of these grains are measured out carefully — the brewmaster's recipe calling for hundreds of pounds at a time. After grinding, the malt is mixed with pure, heated water in a big mash tub, and stirred and maintained at a carefully controlled temperature cycle. Meanwhile, other grains (corn-ice) are boiled in huge "cookers" and added to the malt mash. In the mash tubs, grain starches are converted naturally into sugars, mostly maltose.

Next, the mash flows into the "lauter tub," which looks like a huge cylinder with large strainers and filters. These remove the empty barley hulls, bits of corn kernels and other grain particles no longer needed. These grains, rich in protein, are sold by brewers as feed for livestock.

A WORT-HY LIQUID

After the grains are removed, what is left is a clear liquid called wort (pronounced "wurt"). This liquid is then run

into giant copper kettles to be brewed with hops.

After the hops are strained off, the wort now has its unique flavor and amber color. Still boiling hot, the liquid is pumped into cooling tanks where its temperature drops from 212 to 180 degrees. For further cooling the wort is run over refrigerated coils, so that its temperature is approximately 50 degrees when it enters the starter tank.

Another curious thing happens next, when carefully measured amounts of yeast are added to the liquid. Thousands of years ago, man discovered that the presence of tiny gas bubbles helped to quench thirst. Eventually, someone learned that yeast gives liquids a natural carbonation, creating effervescence; in beer, tiny bubbles and foam.

Yeast breaks down the fermentable sugars and creates two new substances: carbon dioxide, which provides the carbonation and alcohol. The yeast action is called fermentation. In the fermentation tanks at the brewery, yeast is allowed to work on the starch-sugar for controlled lengths of time.

SPECIALIZED TECHNIQUES

Some breweries — notably Heileman and Anjeuser-Busch in the United States — take the brewing process a step further, including a secondary fermentation stage. This stage, part of the so-called "Old World" brewing method, can be initiated by adding a small

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Horsing around

The 34th Annual Pennsylvania National Horse Show opens Saturday, Oct. 13 and runs through Saturday, Oct. 20, at the State Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg.

A very special attraction at this year's show is the 32-man Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride marking their first Central Pennsylvania appearance in two decades. This intricate drill dates from the earliest cavalry tactics and is a colorful, awe-inspiring demonstration.

Other show features include nightly open jumping competition, culminating in the "Prix des Penn National;" tours of the tack rooms and Royal Canadian Mounted Police stables; and ladies barrel racing.

According to Pennsylvania National Horse Show Assoc., Pres. James W. Hagar, this is one of the largest horse shows in North America. More than 1,000 horses and riders from throughout the country are expected to compete for over \$5,000 in prize money and trophies.

Hagar said, "This is really a major sports event. What's more it is for a worthy cause as the entire show is a benefit for the Kiwanis Youth Foundation, Inc."

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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 at BSC.

The 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Global News

Pres. Carter agreed yesterday to cut his multibillion dollar plan to find alternate energy sources to imported oil.

This will be a smaller version of his proposed 88 billion dollar synthetic fuel program. Members of the state energy committee report that Carter was more cooperative than they expected in reducing his fuel programs.

Proposed creation of an energy Mobilization Board was also initiated by Carter. This board would have the power to cut red tape and speed approval of higher priority energy projects.

It was also reported that the President reiterated his opposition to giving the board the authority to waive federal, state and local laws.

Carter said Tuesday that he wants an agency that can speed up the approval of important energy projects, such as refineries and pipe lines, but not at the expense of individual states to express their opinions in regard to these matters.

HURRICANE FREDERIC RAGES SOUTHERN COAST

Before the southern states could recover from last week's hurricane David, Hurricane Frederic pounded its forces

onto land earlier this week.

Hurricane Frederic, believed to measure up to Hurricane Camille of a decade ago, darkened nearly all of Mobile County in Alabama.

The storm, and its 130 mile an hour winds created tornadoes along the Gulf Coast. More than 400,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes in Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. The National Guard was also alerted in these four states.

It was reported by the Alabama Power Co. that 90 to 95 percent of its customers in Mobile County were without power late Wednesday night.

On the National Hurricane Center rating scale from 1-5, Frederic was approaching a four. Hurricane Camille of 1969 registered a 5 on the scale, and was determined to be a catastrophic hurricane.

WHITE HOUSE REACTION TO KENNEDY'S RUNNING

Officials in the White House have reportedly promised a good fight to Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy for the position of the Democratic candidate in the 1980 presidential elections, according to the Phila. Inquirer.

Kennedy, it is reported, will

decide by Thanksgiving if he will run. However, he told an interviewer at the Boston Globe that he has not set an exact date to announce whether he will run for president.

Kennedy feels that if Carter does get the nomination, it should depend on Carter's ability to deal with the economy.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS MONEY FOR PENTAGON

An additional \$4.7 billion for the Pentagon spending was requested by Pres. Carter recently. He asked Congress for the money to be used beginning Oct. 1.

The money, will help fight the effect of inflation on the Pentagon's budget.

The original budget, was presented to Congress last January, but since then, the Defense Departments spending has risen three percent above the original budget.

The President will also seek a further increase in the defense spending for the fiscal year 1981.

Carter explains that this increase will be used to counter the increasing military strength of the Soviets by adding our NATO allies.

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Keystone News

Pennsylvania is finally using the money from its gasoline tax hike, by pushing highway repairs into high gear.

The Department of Transportation blamed the late state of repairs on the legislatures delay in approving a budget.

Only 95 miles of road were resurfaced and 32 miles widened during July, Kant Rao, PennDOT fiscal Deputy Secretary reported.

A \$15 million emergency pothole program is being frozen while the governor devises a way to spend the money.

By the end of Sept., Pennsylvania will have \$70-80 million to use for road betterment and resurfacing projects, Rao explained.

ROSE'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Karolyn Rose, Philadelphia Phillie's Pete Rose's wife of 15 years, filed for divorce Tuesday. This action took place in Hamilton County Domestic relations Court.

She charged Rose with "gross neglect of duty" and asked that he pay a reasonable amount of support to her and their children.

The couple was separated for several months last year and earlier this year. The couple has two children, Fawn, 14, and Pete Jr., 9.

No date for a hearing was immediately set for the divorce suit. Rose, 38, and Karolyn, 37, are natives of Cincinnati, Ohio.

They were married January 25, 1964.

Rose earns an estimated \$800,000 a year as a Phillie.

STRANGERS MOVE IN & VANDALIZE PHILADELPHIA HOME

A Philadelphia couple returned from their summer vacation to find strangers living in their home, their television

missing and their third floor and car damaged by fire.

The strangers refused to allow Robert and Elaine Locke into their own home, so the Lockes went away.

The story begins last May when the Lockes decided to spend their summer in a camper near Mays landing, N.J. Concerned about leaving their home in the fishtown section vacant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke asked the sister of a friend and her three children to move in. The two families lived together in the house a week before the Lockes left for their vacation.

When Locke returned in June to pick up his daughter who had just finished school Ms. Grey, the woman in the house, told him that the car he had left behind had caught fire.

Then in early July, Mrs. Locke found a strange man lying on the couch when she returned home to pick up a pay check. Ms. Grey told her that she had asked the man to spend the night because she was afraid to be in the neighborhood alone, since she said neighborhood kids had torn down the back fence.

A woman, Michelle Butler & her 3 children were also in the

Finally, when the family ended their vacation in late July, and knocked on their door, they were told by the male friend of Grey's that it was inconvenient for them to come in. So Mrs. Locke stayed with a friend and Locke and the children stayed in a trailer.

Locke finally called the police at the end of August. Bill and Miss Butler told police that they were renting the house. City Solicitors report that this is a question for the court to decide because the police do not know who owns the house. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 20.

A dirty word?

(continued from page two)

We, of the Voice, want to know where it will end. Will the trial continue to be postponed? Maybe until it's forgotten? And what about Carl? Will he finally serve a sentence, and if so, for how long? Or will he, also, be conveniently pushed aside with impunity?

One more question to ponder — if a BSC male raped a townswoman, would his trial go on indefinitely?

Colleges Across the Nation

Editor selection upheld

The West Georgia College publication board has upheld its previous decision to install last year's feature editor as this year's editor-in-chief of The West Georgian newspaper.

The decision was appealed by Scott Freeman, last year's news editor, who charged that Debra Newell had unfair advantage during the proceedings, that undue pressure had been placed upon board members on her behalf and that she had fraudulently "stretched" her credentials in her application.

Newell, the newly seated editor, was given voting power during the appeal hearing which resulted in a 5-4 vote in her favor.

Freeman was not allowed to present at that hearing a petition by West Georgian staffers protesting the board's editor selection.

The outgoing editor-in-chief, in his farewell column, maintained Newell will be a pawn for faculty advisers who want "to control everything on campus." "Students' rights to express themselves will take a back seat," he predicted.

Paper can't see faculty evaluations

Subjective, handwritten student evaluations of faculty members are protected under an exception to the state Open Records Act, said the Texas attorney general recently.

The opinion was requested by the U. of Texas-El Paso after the student newspaper had sought the faculty evaluations. The numerical evaluation tabulations are open in-

formation, said university administrators, but they refused to give the paper access to additional comments turned in along with the evaluation forms.

In upholding the university's decision to refuse access to the information, the attorney general cited a section of the Open Record Act with exempts "information in personnel files, the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy."

The attorney general also noted that releasing handwritten student evaluations might be a violation of student privacy since even though the evaluations aren't signed, students might be identified through writing style or the incidents related.

Pub board gives students 'the upper hand'

Maryland Media Inc., the independent, non-profit corporation that oversees six student publications at the U. of Maryland, has agreed to guarantee students a one-vote majority on its publishing board.

Board members unanimously voted late last month to give each of the six student editors voting privileges and to ensure students a one-vote majority at all times.

Although the Diamondback newspaper and the Argus magazine opposed a move last year to award voting privileges to the corporation's general manager, a non-student, editors withdrew their objections after it became apparent this con-

cession was needed to ensure the student majority.

A new bylaws clause adopted at the same meeting expressly prohibits the board from censoring editorial or advertising copy. All editorial authority rests with the student editors, and no Maryland Media publication may be published without a student editor. Minnesota Daily out of the frying pan for now

It's been a long summer for the Minnesota Daily thanks to the controversial June 4-8 "Daily Inquirer" humor issue which critics lambasted as "obscene," "racist," and "antireligious."

That issue prompted the UM Board of Regents to study the Daily through a four-member subcommittee and raised the

(Continued on page seven)

At Sal's Restaurant

B.S.C. students are welcome for any treat or specials of the menu at a price you can afford.

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Look For Our Daily Specials



For Lunch
Dinners
Snacks

Appeal Board established

HEW's Office of Education recently published regulations establishing an Education Appeal Board — an impartial forum to which recipients of federal education funds may appeal audit findings concerning the administration of education programs.

The board will hear appeals involving federal audits of state-administered education programs as well as programs conducted under the Bilingual Education Act and the Emergency School Aid Act. It

also will conduct withholding, termination, and cease and desist proceedings initiated by the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

It will also assume the duties of the Title I Audit Hearing Board, which, since 1972, has resolved disputes between the Office of Education and state education agencies in connection with programs administered under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Title I
(Continued on page seven)

CAS receives grant

(continued from page one)

Office of Education (USOE) has compiled a report, based on a study by the American Institute for Research (AIR), of 14 major areas of institutional abuses to the student consumer. Listed here are the abuses:

1. Inequitable refund policies and failure to make timely tuition and fee refunds.
2. Misleading recruiting and admissions practices.
3. Untrue or misleading advertising.
4. Inadequate instructional programs.
5. Unqualified instructional staff.
6. Lack of necessary disclosure in written documents.
7. Inadequate instructional equipment and facilities.
8. Lack of adequate job placement services (if promised) and lack of adequate follow-up on graduates.
9. Lack of adequate student

orientation practices.

10. Inadequate housing facilities.
11. Lack of adequate practices for keeping student records.
12. Excessive turnover in the instructional staff.
13. Misrepresentation or misuse of chartered, approved or accredited status.
14. Lack of adequate financial stability.

This is not to say that BSC is guilty of such practices but, the restating, changing or elimination of present policies will better educate the students consumer as well as the institution.

The handbook also will attempt to combine the other college information booklets into one. In this respect, students will need only this one book to find a clearly defined answer to many of their questions.

Tuition hike could be illegal

Tuition hikes at any of the 14 state-owned colleges and university will be illegal next year, if a tuition cap amendment approved in a 188-9 vote of the State House of Representatives on May 22 is included in this year's state budget.

House Amendment 1162 to the state general appropriations bill, sponsored by Representatives Elinor Z. Taylor (R-156th District) and Samuel Rappaport (D-182nd District), mandates that the Secretary of Education not raise tuition for a one-year period.

The tuition cap was developed by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for the 76,000 students at Pennsylvania's state-owned campuses.

Students from all 14 colleges and the CAS staff lobbied the Legislature extensively for the passage of the cap since these students are presently paying

the highest tuition in the nation for public higher education in the nation. Tuition charged for in-state students is \$475 per semester.

CAS Legislative Director Anthony Rametta said the tuition cap is needed as a safeguard to keep tuition costs stable.

"There is still a possibility that the joint Senate and House Conference Committee, currently working on budget revisions, could cut the \$197.3 million and \$3 million deficiency allocations needed to avert a tuition increase," explained Rametta.

"If this should happen, our schools would have less money and could choose to place the financial burden on the students using the usual tactic of a tuition increase," he said.

Rametta said the tuition cap would force administrators to find other means of stretching college dollars.

"While some college presidents have said that the tuition cap would cause them to cut back on academic programs and services, CAS feels the administrators should trim their own administrative budgets and cut out unnecessary positions and waste, such as was done at West Chester State College this year," CAS Associate Director Joseph Archut commented.

Archut cited West Chester State College President Dr. Charles Mayo's reorganization plans, unveiled this year, as an example of possible college budget cutting. Mayo's plan combined various departments and schools within the college to eliminate positions of deans and acting deans, duplicate academic programs and unnecessary spending.

The passage of the tuition cap amendment represented the first attempt by CAS to draft its

(Continued on page six)

Woman's Equity Act appoints head

Leslie R. Wolfe has been appointed director of the Women's Educational Equity Act Program by the HEW's office of education.

Dr. Leslie Wolfe, 35, will administer a program that has provided \$9 million in fiscal year 1979 for grants and contracts to ensure educational equity for women of all ages and from various ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Wolfe has served for the past two years as special assistant to HEW Assistant Secretary for Education Mary F. Berry and was Dr. Berry's official

representative to the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs. Wolfe was responsible for coordinating the Education Division's civil rights compliance efforts, in both the conduct of programs and employment practices, with the HEW Office for Civil Rights.

From 1973 to 1977, Wolfe was deputy director of the Women's Rights Program in the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. She also has been director of research for the National

Welfare Rights Organization and associate director of the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women.

Wolfe received her BA degree from the University of Illinois (1965), her MA degree from the University of Maryland (1967), and her doctorate in English from the University of Florida (1970).

She was born in Washington, D.C. and lives in Chevy Chase,

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Community Activities Fee

(continued from page one)


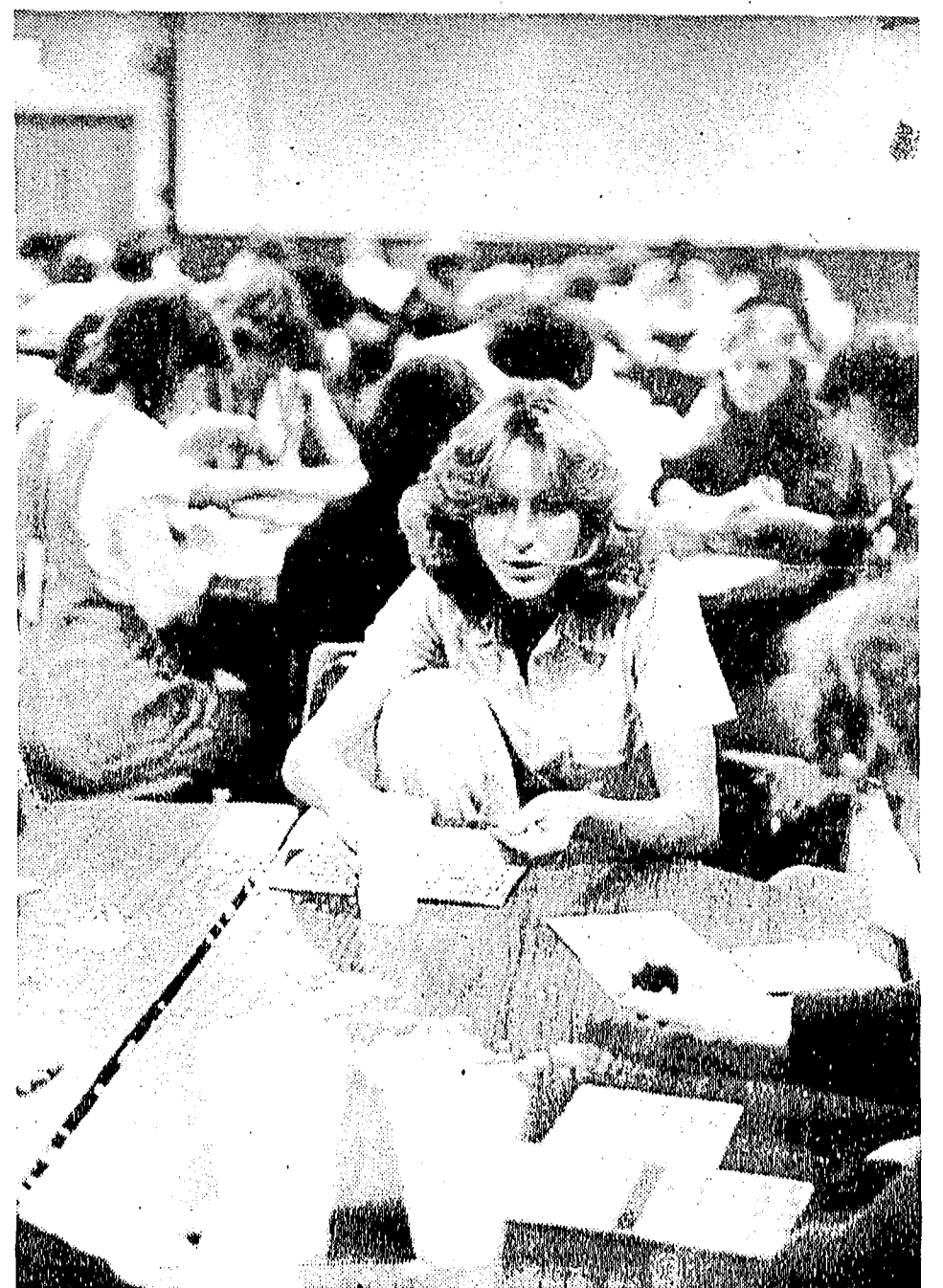
necessary. All the income is then distributed to the organizations and dorms.

For more detailed information on the 1979 - 80 CGA budget, a copy may be received in the CGA office or in the Communities Activities office.

NATURE'S GARDEN
Health Food Stores

Specializing in
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BODY BUILDERS
Complete line of
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STUDENTS! What's a better way to spend your spare time than winning money. Here, students are enjoying Bingo, which is sponsored by the Union Board.

NOTICE BOARD

Things in Bloom

The Bloomsburg Players will hold tryouts for "Oedipus the King" on Sept. 17, 18 in Haas, Rm. 227 at 7:30 p.m.

The advertising club will hold its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in Sutliff Hall, Rm. 212 at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

CAC will hold a meeting on Oct. 2 in the coffeehouse at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the homecoming concert, featuring McGuinn, Clark and Hillman, Livingston Taylor and the Cooper Bros., will be on sale in the KUB on Monday at the Information Desk. Ticket cost is only \$6.00 with I.D.

Northeastern Penna. Philharmonic Orchestra with Jorge Bolet will perform in Haas Auditorium on Sept. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

BSC Hotline for information on sports, cultural events, and cancellations can be reached by dialing 389-3123.

ISC openhouse begins on Saturday for all rushees!

The movie "Superman" will be shown in Haas Auditorium on Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Olympian, BSC's college magazine, is now organizing its fall edition. Deadlines for submitting stories, poems and pictures are Sept. 19 for short stories and poetry and Sept. 26 for art work and photos. All students and faculty are invited to contribute their works. All materials should be sent to Box 16 Kehr Union.

There will be a marketing club meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome. Elections, door prizes and gathering afterward.

The Student Lawyer, Bob Elion, is now on campus Tuesday nights from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. He is located in the Student Activities Office or can be reached at 323-8461.

Are you interested in publishing a book? If so, come join the Obiter staff! There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Obiter Office, third floor, Kehr Union. Hope to see you there.

Wrestling physicals will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:45 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Room, Nelson Fieldhouse.



SISTERS AND PARENTS OF ASA, BSC's newly acquired National Social Sorority celebrated their sisterhood at the Holiday Inn, Danville last Saturday. President McCormick was the guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Philip H. Wallick, National President of ASA, was also present to welcome the new sisters into the Delta Chi Chapter. Top left, Sue Ellen Gluckow, president and Toni Roccograndi, vice-president, display one of the many gifts received at the luncheon held in the Scranton Commons. Top right, Mrs. Philip H. Wallick and, bottom, the new sisters. ASA thanks the Greek organizations of the campus for their support.

Global News

(continued from page three)

HOUSTON POLICE ACCUSED OF ABUSE

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission was told Tuesday that some residents are afraid of approaching Houston police officers because of harassment.

These citizens live in a minority section of Houston.

Thirty-seven cases of alleged abuse by police have been reported since January 1, 1979, according to a spokeswoman for the Public Interest Advocacy Center.

The first complaint was filed against the department in May, 1977, when Joe Campos Torres, 23, a Mexican American drowned when in police custody.

Three police officers were convicted of violating Torres' civil rights, but he received only probation.

Since then, several other officers have been charged with civil rights violations.

ELVIS' DOCTOR FACES CHARGES

Dr. George Nichopoulos faces criminal charges filed by the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners because he allegedly indiscriminately prescribed drugs to the late Elvis Presley.

Nichopoulos was Presley's personal physician, prior to the performer's death in 1977.

A spokesman for the Tennessee Health Department said a hearing on these charges will be set.

Beer Talk

(continued from page two)

amount of freshly yeasted wort to the already fermented beer. This is called "Kraeusening." It results in perfect maturation of the brew and natural carbonation.

Among major American brewers, only Anheuser - Busch uses beechwood chips in the lager tanks. Beechwood chips are placed in the bottom of these tanks where their function is to provide a large multiple surface area for the brewers yeast to settle upon and have optimum contact with the beer, thus aiding in finishing of the beer.

Brewing methods, in fact, have become the subject of growing debate among beer fans in the United States and elsewhere. Under pressure to cut costs and raise production, some brewers have chosen to shorten brewing cycles and introduce chemical additives and preservatives into their beers. The result, some say, are chemical beers — worlds away from the letter and intent of the

time-honored "Old World" brewing practices.

Other American brewers, however - Coors, Heileman, Anheuser - Busch most notably - have chosen to use only natural ingredients and maintain natural processes in their brewing practices. The result, some say, is the traditional beverage which, had it been available, would've made old Queen Shubad smack her lips and reach for the beer straw.

Have questions about beer or brewing? Selected questions will be answered in a future column. Send them to: Beer Talk, Suite 600, One Memorial Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

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Classified

Classified Ads are Here! Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3 floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays. All ads must be pre-paid, at a near 3¢ a letter. All ads will appear in Fridays papers.

Distinguished Grad Receives Award

Christine M. Sato, a 1975 Bloomsburg State College graduate, has become the first recipient in B.S.C.'s Awards Recognition Program. The purpose of the program is to identify alumni who have distinguished themselves in their professions.

Mrs. Sato, now head of traffic control at H & C Sales,

graduated in elementary education. A scholarship in her name will be presented at the college's 1980 Awards Convocation to a needy student who demonstrates potential for professional promise in a business-related endeavor.

Mrs. Sato and her husband, Hitoshi, a BSC professor, reside at R.D. 8, Bloomsburg.

Racusini's

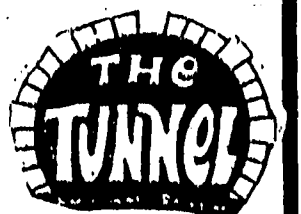
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TOBY LOYD will appear in the first WBSC event of the year at the Coffeehouse, Pres. Lounge, Sun., Sept. 16 at 9 p.m.

Write for cash

Poets, prose writers, photographers and artists are invited to enter their works in the second National Amateur Talent Contest sponsored by American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc. Cash prizes totalling \$3,800 will be awarded the 124 winning entries. Four \$200 grand prizes will be given for the best entry in each category. The remaining 120 cash prizes ranging from \$10 to \$100 will be equally divided among the competitive age groups in four talent categories.

All winning entries will be published in Kaleido magazine.

Dr. Hubert M. Clements, ALCAA president, said that the non-profit organization defines an amateur as one whose income from winnings and freelance sales in the talent category being entered have not exceeded \$1,000 in any 12-month period.

The contest ends October 31st. For further details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ALCAA, P.O. Box 21641, Columbia, S. C. 29201.

Dial that number!


389-3123. Remember that number. It's the BSC Hotline. By dialing it anytime you can get information on sports, cultural events, class cancellations and big budget stories.

The Hotline was started by Mr. Hoffman, special advisor for College Relations, as a way to save the people at the information desk some time. It is similar to the BSC today. Hotline is updated daily by Candy Atkinson and Winnie

Krisanda, in the Public Information Office.

The Hotline is for the students' benefit. Students having any information for the Hotline are welcome to make a contribution by contacting Atkinson, Public Relations Office, WAB, through campus mail or by dialing 389-3411.

Remember, the Hotline is for your information 24 hours a day. Why not call and find out what's happening around campus today?



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WBSC PLAYLIST

Bloomsburg's Best Rock

640 AM

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jimi Hendricks - The Essential J.H. Vol. II 2. Led Zeppelin - In Through The Out Door 3. Kinks - Low Budget 4. Frank Zappa - Joes Gavage, Act I 5. Joe Jackson - Look Sharp 6. Talking Heads - Fear of Music 7. Bob Dylan - Slow Train Coming 8. Nick Lowe - Labor of Lust 9. Niles Lofgren - Nils 10. City Boy - The Day the Earth Caught Fire 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Ry Cooder - Bop Till You Drop 12. Van Morrison - Into the Music 13. Sniff n'the Tears - Fickle Heart 14. Pousette Dart Band - Never Enough 15. Blue Oyster Cult - Mirrors 16. Ian Dury - Do It Yourself 17. Dave Edmunds - Repeat when Necessary 18. Graham Parker and the Rumour - Live 19. George Thorogood - Better than the Rest 20. Face Dancer - The World
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Out of the Rockpile (Classic LP) Tues. Night at 10 P.M.
Sept. 18 featuring "The Worst of Jefferson Airplane"
New Album Hour Thursday Nights at 10 P.M.
Sept. 20 featuring The Shirts "Street Light Shine"



BSC Homecoming

"Take a Station Break"

Bits n Pieces
by SCOTT McCABE

B.S.C., home of the whopper, m-m-m-good, Plop, plop, fizz, fizz oh what a relief it is to take a break from the normal, hum-drum weekend as we prepare to enter Homecoming weekend 1979 on October 4, 5, 6. This year's festivities should prove to be full of fun and excitement for the entire campus.

The theme for this year's activities is "B.S.C. Takes a Station Break". This theme honors all TV commercials, use

your imagination, make a float, or decorate your dorm using your favorite TV commercial. All float themes, residence hall themes, and your organizations Sweethearts contestant name are due at the information desk by 5:00 P.M. on September 19, 1979.

To kick the weekend off, "McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman", along with "Livingston Taylor", and the "Cooper Brothers" will be appearing on Thursday, October 4 at 8:00 P.M. in Haas auditorium. Tickets for this spectacular concert are on sale at the Info desk for \$6 with B.S.C. I.D.

On Friday October 5 at 6:00 P.M. the Annual Homecoming Parade will begin at Centennial Gym and end at the Town Park. At the Park there will be a super fireworks display, along with a bon fire which should psych up our football, and Soccer teams for victories on Saturday.

On Saturday, "judging of Residence Hall decorations will take place at 8:45 A.M. The B.S.C. Soccer team will take on Lycoming College at 10:00 A.M. at Redman Stadium. At 1:30 P.M. B.S.C. will attack Wilkes in what should prove to be a fantastic football game.

If you are not exhausted after all that activity, you can go dancing in the Union at 9:00 to the music of "Changes". If you are 2i, you can go to Briar Heights for a Midnight Buffet, and dance to "Rick Molinaro and Silk" for \$6 a ticket.

If you have ever complained of nothing to do on weekends, we want to prove you wrong! Get involved, have some fun, let's show some school spirit. Have a fantastic weekend because you deserve a break today, and nobody else can do it better than B.S.C.!

Tuition hike

(continued from page four)
own legislation.
"The success of this bill shows that the students have made their mark on Capital Hill," Archut said. "The Legislature knows that the students are concerned with bettering their chances of obtaining quality education at a low cost. It's good to know that this time they are working with us."

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Colleges Across the Nation

(continued from page three)

hackles of United Features Syndicate, proprietors of the "Peanuts" cartoon strip which the newspaper had parodied.

Late last week the regents adopted subcommittee recommendations which keep the Daily's student fee funding intact, at least for the coming school year. The future of the \$1.75 per student per quarter fee will be determined through the regular fee setting process, which can be affected by negative student opinion.

The regents also asked the board of student publications to draft a journalistic code of ethics and to recommend changes in its own structure by January.

Judge rules against newspaper in libel case

The U. of Iowa Daily Iowan newspaper libeled a local couple in 1975 when it ran an article calling their tavern "a gay bar" and likening it to "a Tokyo dive," a judge ruled recently.

The judge ordered that Student Publications Inc. and a former assistant news editor pay \$3,000 in damages.

DI publisher Bill Casey says SPI is appealing to the judge to withdraw the judgment award because it is "improper under the findings of libel per quod." Under Iowa law, Casey says, the premise is that no damages can be awarded unless they were alleged or proved during the trial. The plaintiffs in the

Appeal board established

(continued from page four)

authorizes federal funding for local programs that meet the special education needs of children from low-income families.

Since 1972 the Title I Audit Hearing Board has resolved 18 cases and has authorized the Office of Education to recover more than \$2.6 million from state education agencies. Approximately 30 cases presently before the Title I Audit Hearing Board will be heard by the Education Appeal Board.

The Education Appeal Board's membership will be that of the existing Title I Audit Hearing Board. The board will

case, he says, did neither.

The 1975 article was a review of an erotic poetry reading held in the plaintiffs' bar, which, Casey says, at the time was known widely for permitting homosexual displays of affection.

Campus daily plans new weekly edition

Editors of the Pennsylvania State U. Daily Collegian are planning a new weekly version of their daily newspaper. The Weekly Collegian, as it's to be called, will be slanted toward readers who have an interest in the campus but who are not likely to subscribe to the \$33-per-year Daily. At \$12 per year, the weekly edition is expected to attract more readers from among Penn State alumni and on the 18 branch campuses of the university.

"We anticipate that the Weekly Collegian will carry more than half of the campus news that we publish in the Daily," says editor Pete Barnes. Reader interest will dictate heavy coverage of Penn State football, he adds.

The Collegian is published by a self-supporting corporation chartered by the state in 1940. The paper employs a professional support staff of about 20 and about 200 student workers, including an intern who staffs a newly formed capital bureau in Harrisburg, 100 miles away.

consist of from 15 to 30 members, no more than one-third of whom can be employees of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Cases before the board normally will be heard by a panel of three members.

Procedures for conducting hearings before the board are published in today's Federal Register.

For information concerning the Education Appeal Board, contact Dr. David S. Pollen, Chairman, Education Appeal Board, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Room 4051, Washington, D.C. 20202 (telephone 202 - 245-7835).



THE GAMES ROOM in the Union can provide many ways to entertain a BSC student. Here a few students amuse themselves in a game of pinball.

Women's Equity Act appoints head

(continued from page four)

Md. Under the Women's Educational Equity Act Program, funds go to state and local education agencies, higher education institutions, student and community organizations, women's groups, and individuals for model programs of national significance to:

- train teachers, parents, and students;
- develop nonsexist materials;
- encourage women to become administrators; and
- provide information and understanding of Title IX, the regulation which prohibits sex discrimination in federal education programs.

The Campus Voice is now publishing! Any one interested in writing, photography, advertisements, copy reading or any aspects of reporting should come to the Campus Voice office Sunday or Tuesday nights. Your help is desperately needed and will be appreciated.

Nurses

(continued from page one)

evaluation, the Board will return to Harrisburg and analyze the data. They will notify the department by December whether they were approved or not.

Another evaluation of the nursing department is scheduled for October 22. This one will be conducted by the National League for Nursing out of New York City.

Parking tickets

(continued from page one)

Bureau of Traffic Safety, where he presided for 8 years, and then ran for the office of justice of the peace. That title was later changed to district justice, and some of the duties changed with it. The office no longer handles notary functions or vehicle license plates, and the district justice presides over his bench in the long black robes of a court

judge, which he is.

In the words of Justice Holter, "The job is the same as a special court judge; to initiate all criminal proceedings and civil complaints."

So the next time you get a ticket, don't forget to answer it. If you do, you may get an unwelcomed visitor at your door, with a badge and a warrant.

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Huskies drop opener; Edged by Ithaca 13-6

In a hard-fought contest on Saturday afternoon, the Husky football team dropped a close one to Ithaca College, 13-6.

Bloomsburg held a 6-0 lead at halftime, but the hosts posted touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to gain the win.

The Bombers of Ithaca provided stiff competition as they are ranked fifth in Division III and have won four playoff births in the last six years.

The game featured two collegiate standouts — BSC's Mike Morucci, an All-American candidate and Ithaca's Matt Mees, recipient of All-America honorable mention and All-East honors last year.

Morucci finished the day with 168 net yards gained, losing only one yard in the afternoon. He carried the ball 16 times in the first half, gaining 95 yards. In the final two periods, he added 73 yards on 13 attempts.

Mees broke Ithaca's all-time running record of 2,355 yards

with his rushing late in the game. He gained a total of 58 yards in the contest, surpassing the record by three.

The Huskies' score was the result of a 76-yard march in 11 plays. A Knisely pass to wide receiver Ed Bugno for a 39-yard gain set-up the score.

The Husky defense kept a tight rein on the Bombers, allowing the hosts inside the 35 only once in the first half.

In the second half, two intercepted passes, a fake field goal by the Bombers, which resulted in a score, and a fumbled kickoff combined to cancel any hopes for a Bloomsburg rally.

Despite the loss, it was evident from Saturday's play that the Huskies are more than ready to take a shot at the division title.

Bloomsburg will open its homestand with a match against Shippensburg tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.



SET FOR ACTION — A member of the Husky football squad prepares to take on a defender. Bloomsburg will face Shippensburg tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Redman Stadium; the Huskies are coming off a tough loss to Ithaca.

(Photo by Larry Buela)

Husky booters open season

by MARY FRANCES SABIN

The Bloomsburg State College soccer team, last year's runner-up in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State Conference, has begun its quest for the 1979 title. The Huskies trounced Juniata 15-0 on Wednesday afternoon.

This year's squad is led by three co-captains: Jim Mailey, a three-time All-American and All-Conference player; Glenn Chestnut, an All-American; and Toby Rank, a two-time All-Conference player.

Of the 34 members on the team, 19 are returnees from last year's squad. Coach Louis Mingrone stated that although

many of the players were lost through graduation, the depth of last season's team has resulted in an experienced 1979 Husky squad.

In the previous two seasons, the team lost only two matches and prior to then defeated Lebanon Valley 5-0 in a scrimmage on September 8.

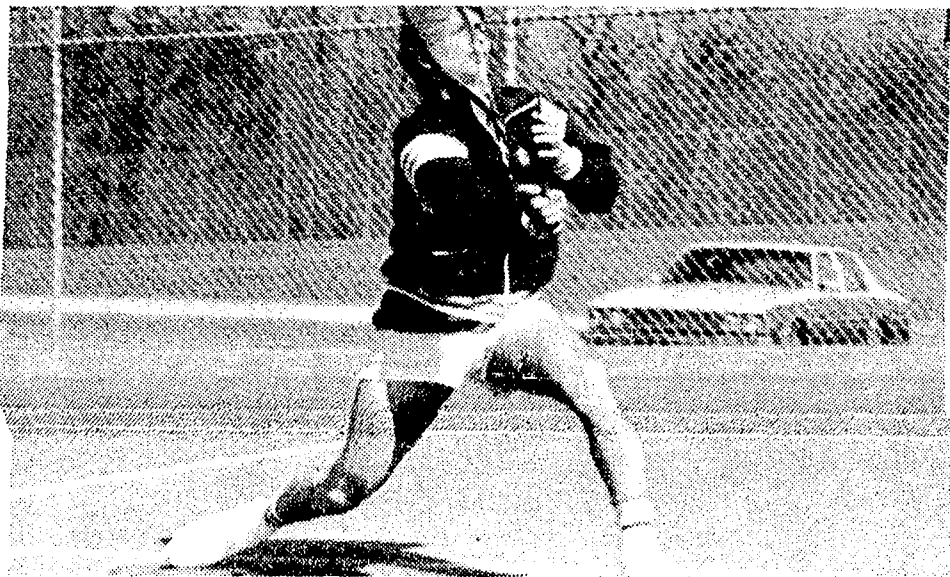
Unfortunately, two players, starter Bryan Tarlecki and Scott Troutman will be sidelined because of injuries. Troutman will be returning near the end of September; Tarlecki's return is still undetermined. Mingrone was

confident that the remainder of the team is in good shape for the season.

The squad will play eight of its 12 matches at the Nelson Fieldhouse field and is looking forward to a successful season.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

- Sept. 15 — Shippensburg A
- Sept. 19 — Scranton H
- Sept. 22 — Wilkes H
- Sept. 29 — Millersville H
- Oct. 3 — Univ. of Maryland Baltimore County A
- Oct. 6 — Lycoming H
- Oct. 9 — Indiana Univ. of Pa. H
- Oct. 11 — Susquehanna A
- Oct. 20 — Kutztown H
- Oct. 27 — Cheyney A
- Nov. 3 — East Stroudsburg A
- Nov. 8 — Pa. Conference Championships



NUMBER ONE — Rob Vance, the number one player in the Pa. Conference and three-time conference doubles champion, readies for the invitational tennis tournament to be held this weekend. Vance, the BSC captain, will participate in top flight action.

(Photo by Lamont Bain)

Tennis tourney on tap

by CINDY PECK

The fifth annual BSC Fall Tennis Invitational will be held this weekend with eight teams participating.

Defending champion Hampton Institute is the favorite to win the tournament. Hampton placed third last year in Division II Nationals.

Providing strong competition for Hampton, according to BSC men's tennis coach Burt Reese, will be Penn State and Navy, while Temple and Swathmore are the darkhorses. Edinboro and Haverford, along with the Huskies, will also be participating.

Penn State is a two-time winner of the tournament while East Stroudsburg has won once.

There will be three flights each for singles and doubles play. The number one flight is for all players ranked in the top two positions on their teams, flight two is for number three and four men, and all men in the fifth and sixth spots will participate in flight three.

Play will begin at 1:30 Saturday and will continue

through the afternoon and evening. The semi-finals in singles will take place at 9 a.m. Sunday, with finals at 11 a.m. Doubles semi-finals begin at 1:00 p.m., and finals are at 3:00 p.m.

Representing the Huskies in singles play will be Rob Vance and Craig Diehl in flight one, Marty Coyne and Ken Grove in flight two, and Dave Superdock and Rick Willders in flight three. The doubles lineup will have Vance and Diehl at number one, and Grove and Coyne at two. Number three was undecided at press time.

Sports Briefs

AUSTIN, McENROE CAPTURE OPEN TITLES

Tracy Austin, 16, became the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Tennis Open as she defeated Chris Evert Lloyd, the four-time defending champion, 6-4, 6-3. Twenty-year-old John McEnroe beat Vitas Gerulaitis, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, to capture the men's crown.

LADIES' NIGHTS—DISCRIMINATION?

The Washington State Court of Appeals has ruled that the Seattle Supersonics half-price tickets sold to women for Sunday basketball games constitute sex discrimination. Team management has decided to suspend sale of the tickets pending an appeal.

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