

WANTED: A Business Manager for the Obiter. No Experience Needed. Contact the Obiter Office at 2902 and ask for JoAnn or Todd or drop a line to Obiter, Box 17, KUB.

SALT II: questions and answers

QUESTION: Mr. Sullivan, are you in favor of any type of treaty?

SULLIVAN: No I am not in favor of the SALT process or any other type of treaty.

PORROW: Any one could dream up a treaty that would be better than that which is drawn up, but SALT II does seem to answer all of our problems in some form.

QUESTION: Dr. Porrow, In the past, we have sold to the Soviet Union ballbearings that resulted in them developing many new armaments? If we had not sold them to the Soviets, would we be in better position today?

PORROW: No, the selling of the ballbearings is not the sole contributor to the many ad-

(continued on page two)



THE COOPER BROTHERS (left) and Livingston Taylor (right) are the two bands who will be performing along with McGuinn, Clark and Hillman in this years homecoming concert to be held Thursday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

In preparation for the Homecoming Parade on Friday, October 5, parking in Centennial Gym Parking Lot and Second Street will not be permitted. The Homecoming Committee respectfully requests that all faculty and students, who normally park their vehicle in these areas, find alternate parking areas on this day to insure a successful Homecoming Parade.

Students aid Security

By CHERYL PETERSON

Have you wondered who's wearing the beige shirts with brown ties and hats around the campus? It is the student employees of the Safety-Security department.

The Safety-Security department has six student aides. They are: Vernon Fisher, student supervisor; Lawrence Peischl, Robert Parlovec, Philip Homer, David Williams and Donald Noel.

The students have just been issued new uniforms which include shirts and hats. In addition, new raincoats and winter jackets were issued to the security students.

(continued on page eight)

Steps taken to alleviate Banking problems

By ANDREA HOHOLICK

The student bank, first floor Kehr Union, has recently been the subject of much discussion, more discussion than usual. The usual discussion about the bank consists of students complaining about long lines and service charges; the recent discussion concerns attempting to do something about these problems.

Steps can be taken in various directions to alleviate problems, but according to Frank Lorah, student life accountant, "In order to work toward improvements, a committee has been formed to

take an indepth survey and assess the problem." The results of the survey will help determine what action will be taken.

At this point, it's important to know the history of the student bank. Previous to 1976, the student bank was run by the Community Activities office, under the direction of Frank Lorah. The bank could only cash checks under \$100.00 if communities activities were paid, and offered students a safety account, which just holds money and doesn't give any interest.

The bank was then reviewed

by a state commission, which decided that the Bloomsburg campus was large enough to have its own banking facility.

Lorah said that Bloomsburg then reviewed bids from the area banks, and accepted Bloomsburg Bank and Columbia Trust (BBCT) as the highest bidder.

In 1976, BBCT rented the space they now occupy in the union, and established a full service branch office.

Current problems such as student checks bouncing and minimum balances in checking accounts not being kept resulted in BBCT not making a profit.

"In order to cut some of their costs, BBCT approached BSC this September with a proposal to only rent the front part of the bank, and not the two back offices they rent now. This would lower their rent from \$465.00 per month, to \$265.00," Lorah added.

This procedure must be approved in Harrisburg before action is taken.

Right now, Lorah said, "Students may not be able to understand the profit picture a bank has to make." For example, a branch office cannot be fully staffed because they can't afford it, but in this case BBCT may be able to use the excess rent money to add a part time employee, to help during busy periods.

(continued on page two)



PICTURED HERE IS Dr. George Turner of the history department who was responsible for the formation of the SALT II debate held last week in the union.

(Photo by Kathleen Kostolac)

Arms Limitations Debated

SALT II became the topic of debate last week in the Union as David S. Sullivan of the National Strategy Information Center spoke against the treaty while Dr. Jeffery Porrow, a representative from the state, spoke on the affirmative side. Each tried to stress that the Soviet Union and United States must line in peace, but two sides of the issue were given.

Moderating the debate was Dr. Melvin Hopkins, chairperson of the Speech Communication and Theater Arts department.

For a detail of both sides of the issue see page 3.



TO ACCOMODATE STUDENT NEEDS the snack bar in the union has extended its weekend hours. The new hours are: 7:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Saturdays.

(Photo by Suzanno Zogarski)

EDITORIALS

Kidnappers: Take note!

The appearance of groups of girls carrying pillows, wearing garters and little green hats on campus and the appearance of groups of men wearing berets and carrying paddles has led many BSC students to realize that it is once again Greek pledging time.

Most pledging activities seem to be very profitable for the persons performing them, but some activities are nothing but a nuisance for other students and towns people. One of these activities is the practice of kidnapping, in which a certain fraternity or sorority kidnaps another's pledges.

This ritual may have some beneficial meaning, such as promising togetherness among the pledges, but this is only beneficial when just the pledges are involved.

Last week, it was reported to the Campus Voice by a BSC tenant that a group of fraternity brothers tried to break into their house at 2 a.m. and kidnap a sorority pledge. The men banged continually on windows and doors, climbed up on the roof of the porch and screamed obscenities to the occupants in the house. They proceeded to wake up all 16 occupants of the house, of which only one was a sorority pledge.

When asked rationally to leave, the men refused, so the Bloomsburg police were called. Two of the disturbers were arrested.

I believe that if the Greeks are going to persist in this activity, they should make sure that the kidnapping process includes only and disturbs only those certain pledges, and the kidnapping process should take place within the certain fraternity and/or sorority house involved.



THE LITTLE RIVER salute to their audience after their command performance at the Bloomsburg Fair on Wednesday night.

Steps taken on bank

(continued from page one)

Lorah said that if BBCT's proposal is not approved, BSC has several options. They can keep the bank here and ask CGA to give a lump sum of money and work with the bank, or return to the old bank run by

Community Activities and Lorah. According to the contract, the bank must be given six months notice before being asked to leave.

If the proposal is approved, Bloomsburg can work with the bank to solve the problems.

Students opinion concerning the bank is varied. One student feels that "the bank does not treat him as a normal person, and restricts him because he is a student."

A female student dislikes the service charge she must pay to have her check cashed, and another student suggested that

they should have separate lines for depositing and cashing checks, but she likes the service she gets.

Another concern of Lorah's was faculty and staff use of the bank, because it is so limited.

Overall, Lorah said he "doesn't want to get into the banking business again, and that actually Community Activities running the bank is a step backward," not to mention, "we'd have to do a lot of explaining to Harrisburg." So efforts will be made to improve the present system, probably before October.



BOSTON STREET SINGER, Steven Baird, entertained students outside the Kehr Union last Thursday afternoon. Baird is a favorite pasttime for students who need a break between classes.

A musical world

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

As in the past years, Homecoming weekend will culminate in an evening of light music and entertainment provided by BSC's choral ensembles.

In keeping with this year's theme, "BSC Takes a Station Break," each group has prepared a repertoire of commercial jingles, Broadway tunes and popular music, past and present.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, will open the program with "It's a Musical World" by Bricusse (Continued on --page six)

Questions for SALT Debate

(continued from page one)

vancements of the Soviets.

SULLIVAN: The trading and exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union is not equal. In reality, we subsidize many of their projects.

QUESTION: How are we able to trust the Soviet Union? We seem to follow more closely the open door policy where the Soviet's policy is more closed.

PORROW: First of all, if trust is all that we had behind the SALT II agreement, then it would not be worth all the bother. It does not solely rely on trust. Their monitoring

procedures is an overlapping system where we are more open. SALT will make verification much easier than if we did not have the treaty.

SULLIVAN: The Uranium Listening Post is of some value but not as much as we would like. This is because the Soviets can hide and incript, of code, their electronic system. They say trust us. They say that they will let us know what they are doing and the information that they feel we should know, they will inform us on.

QUESTION: Knowing the diplomatic history of the Soviet

Union and the United States, does this give us any advantages?

PORROW: In the past the Soviets have broken treaties. But, when looking at the relationship as a whole, we find that it has been good and the records do seem to support this.

SULLIVAN: Knowing the history, we can feel that there is an allowable massive Soviet threat to blackmail us as we did in the Cuban missile crisis.

QUESTION: A quote was read by a member of the (Continued on page seven)

GOING, Going...Tickets for the Madrigal Singers Annual Christmas Banquet are going fast. Get your tickets now at the music department's office in or by calling 389-3107. Student tickets are only \$10 with I.D.; \$12 without I.D.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVIII No. 8

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- Photography Larry Buola, Albert M. Sukowski
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Photographers: Patrick Murphy, Aaron Roetenborg, Lamont Bain, Paul Mitchell, C. Todd Reichart, Suzanna Zagarski, Laurie Weissinger, Renee Krouse, Stephanie Hardy, Suzanna Dol Vecchio, Hilary Brown

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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.

NEWS

SALT II debated



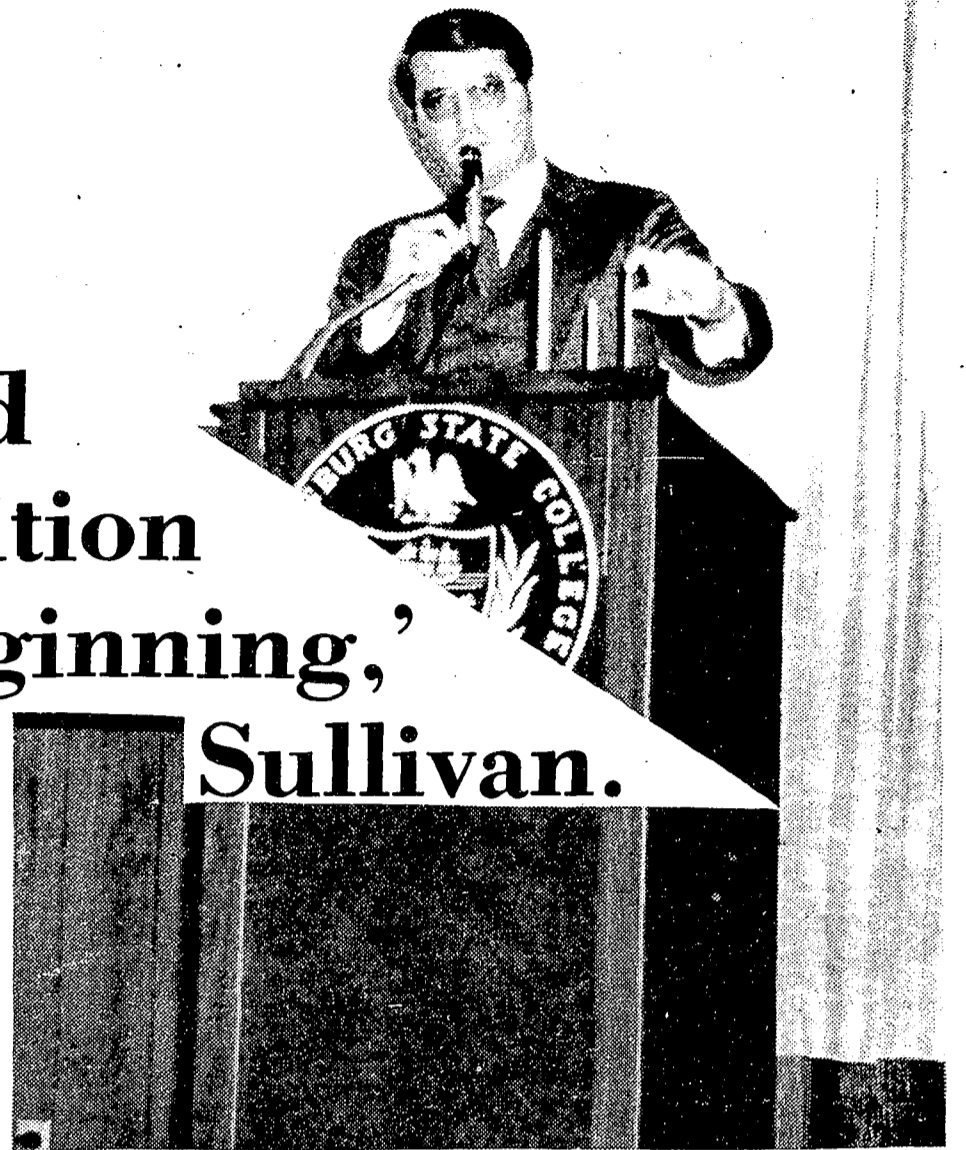
'SALT II does not restrict U.S. progress.'

JOHN SALMON, of the State Department, was the affirmative spokesman at the SALT II debate held in the union last week.

(Photo by Kathleen Kostelac)

'This is not the end of competition but the beginning,'

Sullivan.



NEGATIVE SPOKESMAN, David Sullivan of the National Strategy Information Center makes a point at the Salt II debate.

(Photo by Kathleen Kostelac)

Affirmative Point

Back in 1968, President L. B. Johnson informally began the talks concerning the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union. The following year President R. M. Nixon finished the process.

June 18, 1979 Affirmative Signatures for SALT II took place. After seven years of deliberating, the United States and the Soviet Union are once again in agreement.

When looking at the history of relations between the two super powers, we are faced to ask the question: Are we more secure with the treaty than without? The U. S. is much more secure for four basic reasons.

First, we would have to face a larger threat from the Soviet Union if we do not have the treaty. They will produce 50 percent more strategic missiles, 30 percent more missiles and between 100 - 150 percent more missile warheads.

Second, SALT II does not restrict U. S. progress. The Committee of Present Danger gave three examples of progress we are likely to accomplish by 2085. They are the MX missile, the Trident submarine and the Trident missile, and the completion of 25 hundred warheads.

SALT II will give us more manageability of our warheads. If we do not have the treaty, our resources needed for Asian and Mid-East supplies will deplete very quickly. The threat of the Soviets for now and the future will diminish. With SALT II,

(Continued on page seven)

Negative Point

This is not the end of competition but the beginning of the Strategic Power Balance. The Soviet Union has the ability to spend more than \$105 billion for their defense program. This is approximately 25 percent greater than the amount that the United States is able to use.

There are four categories of this kind when considering if the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is a worthy investment.

One must look at the side of equality. When comparing three major missiles used by the two countries it is easily seen that the two are not equal.

The United States uses the two ICBM which can carry up to three warheads. Soviet Union has 500 SS19s with a warhead carrying capacity of six, which is about two times the megatonage of the ICBM. They also have 308 SS18, which can carry 10 warheads each with a megatonage of 200 times greater than that of one of our ICBM's. The 150 Backfire Bombers that the Soviets have today may increase to 375 by 1985 with the agreement of SALT II. They are reported to have 1200 stockpile small missiles which does not include 250 mothballs.

B52's or 220 tankers. Also, excluded in this count are the submarines which include 320 missiles, 100 test missiles and 250 SS20's. When realizing that one SS18 is able to destroy all 550 ICBM's of the United States', one can see all these

(Continued on page seven)

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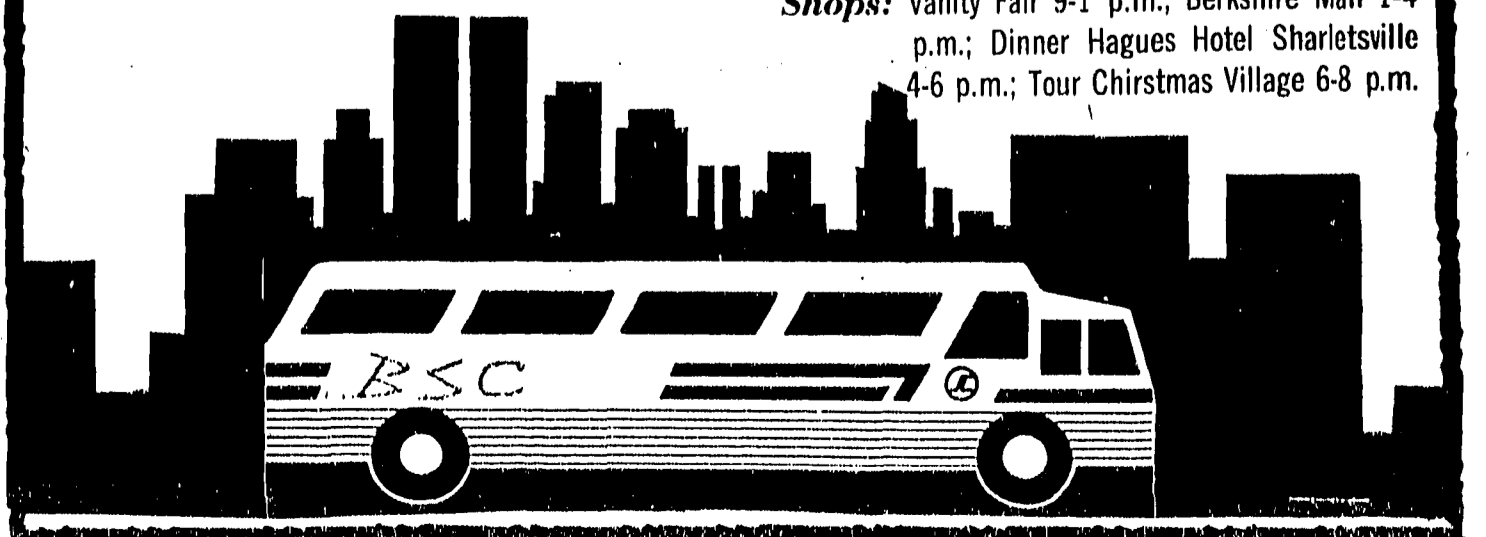
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Sunday, Oct. 14, 1979
Departure: Elwell - 7 a.m.
Cost: \$14 per person
Returning: Elwell approx. 9 p.m.
Refunds: Not after Oct. 1
Deadline: Extended to Fri., Oct. 5 at 5 p.m.

Christmas Shopping and Dinner in Reading

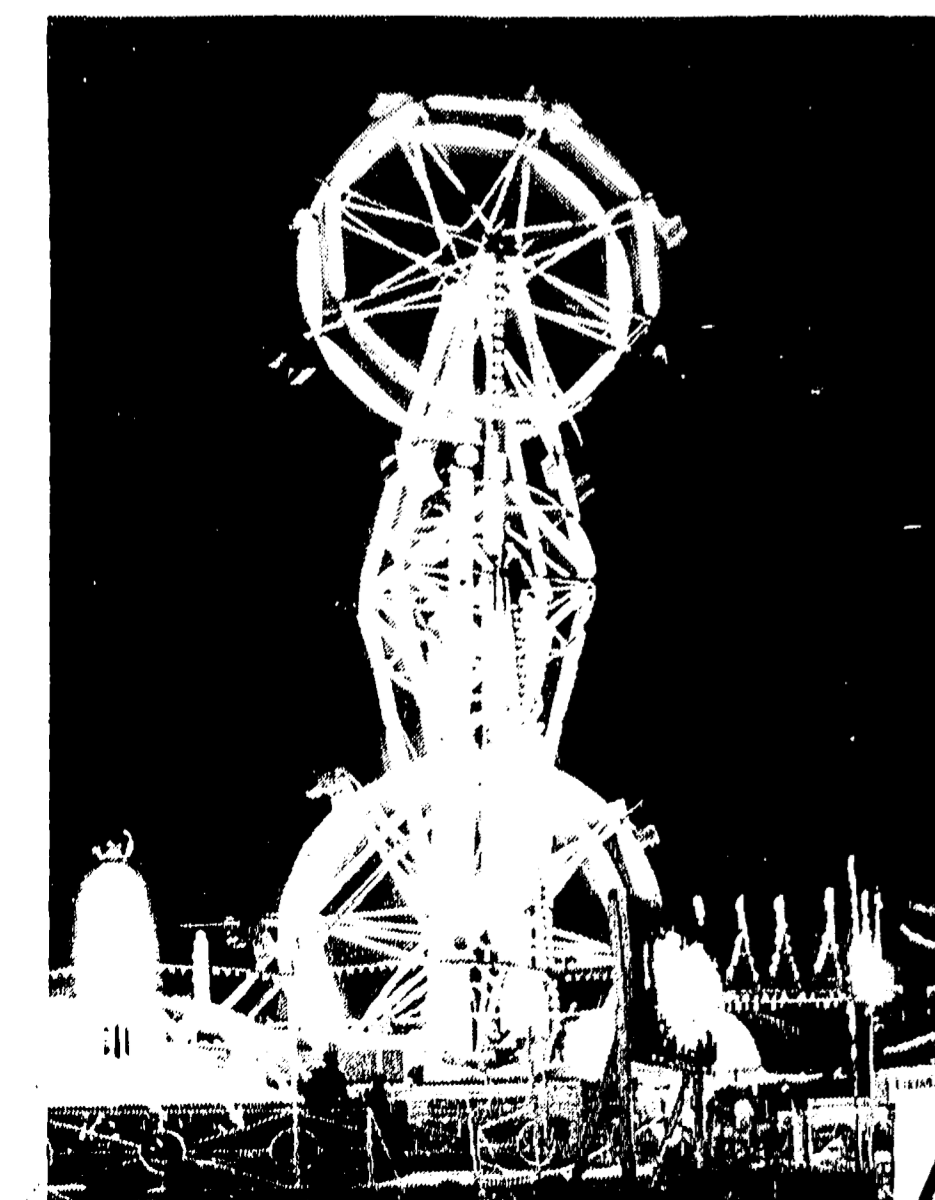
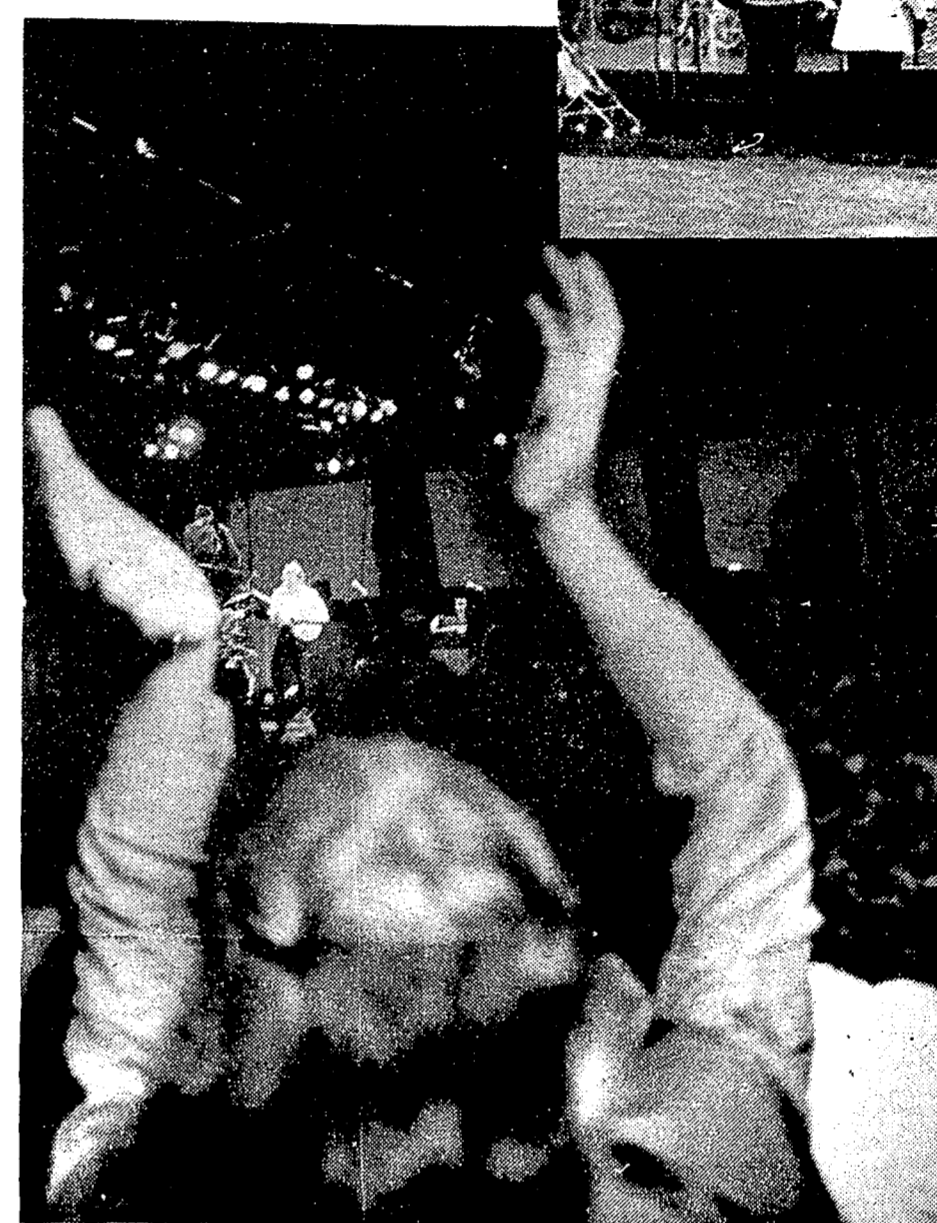
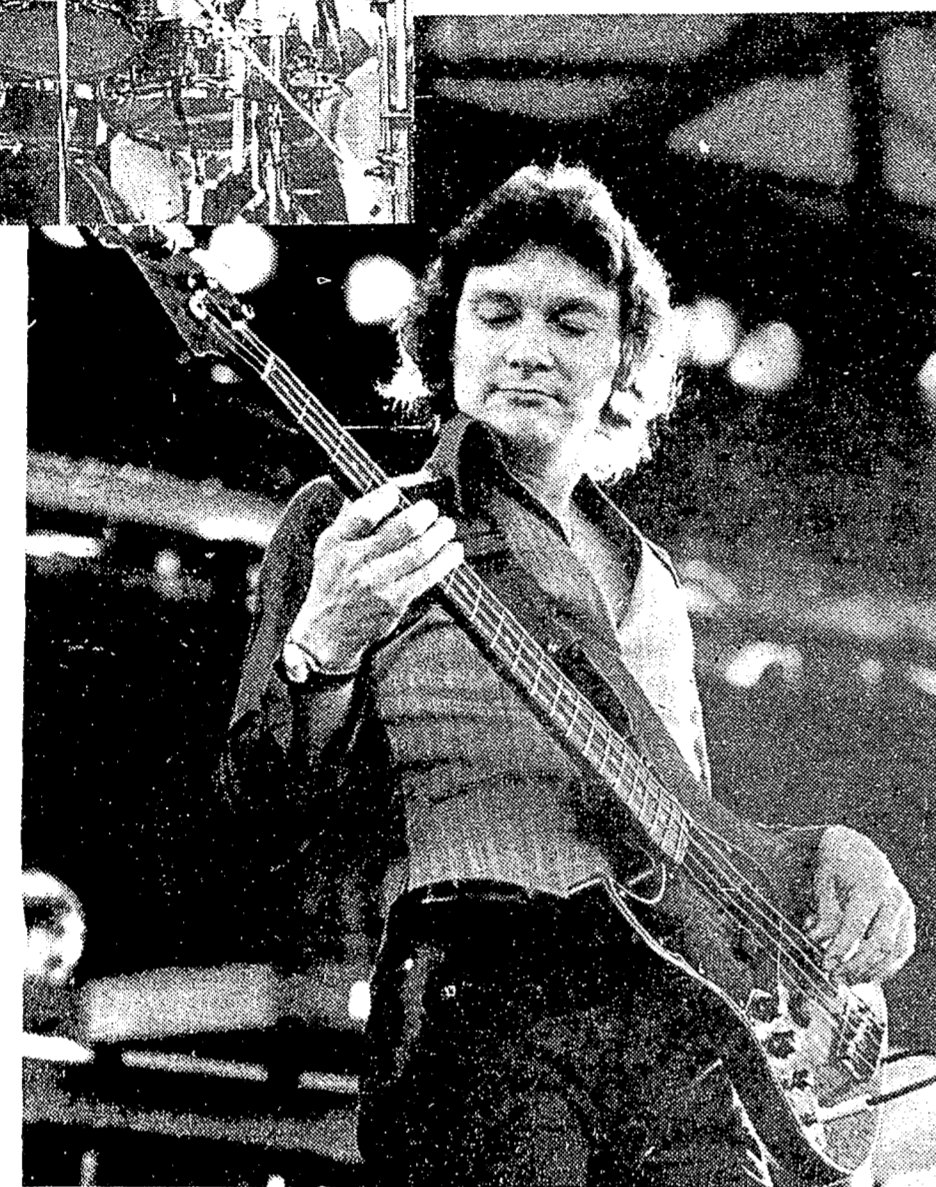
Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979
Departure: Elwell approx. 7 a.m.
Cost: \$10. per person includes dinner w/choice of ham & chicken.
Returning: Elwell approx. 10 p.m.
Refunds: Not after Nov. 23
Deadline: Fri., Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.
Sign-up: Starting Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.
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photos by

Albert M. Sukowaski and C. Todd Reichart

Things in Bloom

October 3

A Meeting of the Diplomatic Society on Human and International ties will be held in the Blue Room of the KUB at 9 p.m.

October 4

The American Marketing Association is meeting Thursday in the KUB Coffeehouse. J. Stephen Buckley, general manager and vice-president of sales for Press Enterprise. New members are welcome. A door prize will be awarded at the meeting. The membership fee of \$5.00 is due at the meeting.

Tickets for the Homecoming concert featuring McGuinn, Clark & Hillman, Livingston Taylor and the Cooper Brothers are on sale at the KUB Information Desk. Tickets are only \$6 with I.D. The concert will be held in Haas Auditorium at 8 p.m.

October 7

BSC choirs present a Pops Concert as the concluding event of Homecoming weekend, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Haas Center. Concert Choir and Husky Singers are directed by Dr. Richard Decker and the Woman's Choral Ensemble by Dr. Richard Stanislaw.

October 25

Deadline for withdrawal without grade assessment is Thursday at 3:30 p.m., not Friday, September 21 as previously stated.

Attention students! Due to popular demand, the deadline for material submitted to the Olympian has been extended to Wednesday, October 31. Send all material — short stories, poems, photos and artwork to Box 16 KUB.

November 8

Interview candidates will be pre-screened for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Accounting Firm of Allentown on Thursday.

Pass-fail acceptances and denials for Fall semester 1979 have been mailed from the Office of the Registrar.

Attention Business and Health Professional majors! Two new courses, Commercial Spanish (12-203) and Conversational Spanish for Health Professionals (12-206) are being offered again this Spring. Prerequisites are 12-102 or two years of high school Spanish. For more information call Professor Whitmer 389-2506.



BSC'S WOMAN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLE is only one of the choirs performing for the annual Homecoming Pops Concert.

It's a Musical World

(continued from page two)

and Newly. "A Word from Our Sponsor," a medley of commercial themes compiled by Emerson, includes the well-known jingles from Pizza Hut, Armour Hot Dogs, United Airlines and Cheerios.

The Ensemble will continue with "Look Up, America," by Backer, Davis and McBrien and conclude with Behrke's newest CBS overture, "Lookin' Good America."

From here, the Husky Singers will take over the show with "I Write the Songs," followed by "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" from the Broadway musical "Promises, Promises," "Friends With You," Jim Croce's "You Don't Mess Around with Jim" and John Denver's "I'm Sorry."

The Huskies are conducted by Dr. William Decker.

BSC's Concert Choir will be the final ensemble featured in

the program.

The Concert Choir, also conducted by Decker, will perform such selections as "Through the Eyes of Love," theme from the movie "Ice Castles," "Windy" by Ruthann Friedman and recorded by the Association, "Aquarius-Let the Sun Shine In," recorded by the Fifth Dimension, arrangement of "People" from the Broadway show "Funny Girl," Seals and Crofts "We May Never Pass This Way Again," and "Reminiscing," recorded by the Little River Band.

The concert will be held at Haas Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Admission is free of charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Belly Dancers visit Danville

Magda Baron, a professional Manhattan dancer and actress will perform for a Pennsylvania audience on Oct. 5, at the Danville Sheraton Inn.

Her performance will be a part of an evening's entertainment of cabaret dancing presented by Patrazia and her dance troupe.

The twelve dancer troupe will dance to both mid-eastern cabaret and interpretive numbers, such as the "Flight of the Condor."

This will be a return engagement at the Sheraton for Patrazia, a dancer from New York City who now lives in Pennsylvania.

Better known to some as Patricia Culver, she now teaches at Williamsport Area Community College, and at BSC.

The performance will be held in the courtyard at the Danville Sheraton Inn. Admission price is \$4.



MAGNA BARON is one of the exotic dancers in the dance troupe which will perform at the Danville Sheraton Inn.

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Salmon: Affirmative

(continued from page three)

both countries will have the ability to see what each country is doing in terms of armaments. Certain provisions were made for both sides which makes predictability easier. Without SALT, our ICBM's are more vulnerable, MX mobilebase shelters would be impossible and we would need twice as many warheads than we have at the present.

A greater success for a prudent defense is another advantage to the treaty. We would be able to establish a strong defense and greater amount of arms. If we did not have it, there would be a renewal of polarization.

REBUTTAL

Since SALT I, the Soviet Union has been building their forces the same as the U. S. We have built 550 new ICBM's, 496 SLBM's, 24 warheads, and we have increased effectiveness, accuracy and reliability in the missiles. The MX missile and the Trident submarines are also new developments. It is predicted that by 1985, we will increase our supply of warheads by 2500.

In comparing the three missiles, it must be noted that the Trident missile has become smaller out of our own accord. The decrease in size is for more accurate and reliable missiles. We do not want to use the heavy missiles. The forces of the two sides are structured differently.

The rocket forces of the Soviet Union do balance out with our land base ICBM even though it is vulnerable to the enemy. All advantages do balance when you look at them as a whole.

When considering equality, the SS19 may carry up to ten warheads but anything greater than six is prohibited. The MX missile does, however, carry 10 warheads. There is a limited strategic capacity. The construction of 30 bombers per year is another limitation.

The throw-weight of megatonage must be looked at more deeply. With the SALT II agreement, the Soviet Union is prevented from much advancement while we have the capacity to do more, so that by 1985 we will have a balance.

SALT II

Questions and answers

(continued from page two)

audience stating that President Carter feels that there would not be much time to reply to any type of threat that the Soviet Union may make. How true is this?

PORROW: With the intelligence system that we do have, we can provide enough warning before anything can

(continued from page three)

weapons are not necessary. In the category of stability, all minute missiles are vulnerable to attack by the Soviet Union. With the SALT II agreement, ABM defenses can be deflected, and new holes for alternate launch sites are not permitted. In 1986, the MX will be operational which will be of no use to the U.S. since it violates the above Nuclear Blackmail.

Alliance Interest is another concern to be looked at. The United States may not switch from air launching to ground launching where the Soviet Union are able to display the Backfire Bomber SS20.

The Soviet Union's camouflage techniques impair our ability to verify what they are doing. This does not seem to be quite fair in the eyes of the Americans.

When and if the SALT II

agreement is accepted, enforcing compliance will be in the hands of politicians of both countries.

By realizing many of these points, one is able to see that the balance of power seems to be shifting against the U.S.

It was agreed in SALT I, any violation of the agreement will result in some type of charge and abrogation. In three separate instances the U.S. did nothing to the Soviets when they violated the treaty.

The first instance occurred in 1972. The SS19 was replacing a smaller missile. A change not discussed in the Treaty. They raised the total of submarines to 62, and the mobilization of ICBM's was another violation.

Today, with the discussion of SALT II, we find that there is no baseline data for the Soviet Union. This is bound to create a conflict in the future.

REBUTTAL

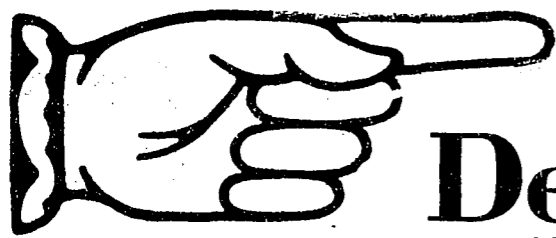
In 1973, the MX was restraint to 10 warheads instead of the planned fourteen. Other restraints placed upon the U.S. are: range limitation for launch missiles to 25 hundred kilometers, ceiling on the B52 which was not placed upon the Soviet Union, and the MX has mobilization constraints.

In 1970, we wanted the right to heavy missiles but was denied by the Soviets. We tried to bargain with them on the amount of big missiles from 308 to 150. They refused any type of bargaining. The forward base will still be negotiable in SALT III.

We have been aiding the Soviets ever since SALT I. Our accuracies of the missiles are already balanced because of our assistance.

Their Backfire Bombers are already intercontinental and have refueling ability, which ours do not have. This is one device which we have paid three times already and may be needed to be paid for once again if the treaty is signed.

According to General W. Jones, the Soviet Union will gain with or without the treaty regardless of our actions. Henry Kissinger feels that between five and seven years, their advantage power will grow substantially.



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Stuffed Flounder	2.40
Shrimp	2.90
Seafood Dinner	2.90
3 Pc. Honey	
Dip Chicken	2.90

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Cheese Dog	.65
Chili/Corn Dog	.80
1/4 lb. Hamburger	.90
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	1.00
Fishwich	.89
Fishwich/Cheese	.99
Grilled Cheese	.75
Grilled Cheese	
w/Bacon or Ham	1.15
BLT	1.29
Club Ham/Beef	
Chicken	1.75
Californiaburger	1.49
Pizza Burger	1.15
Roast Beef	1.45
Blockbuster	1.50
Shrimp Roll	1.59

SALADS

Cole Slaw	.30
Tossed	.65
Chef	1.59
Homemade	
Chili	.85

SIDE ORDERS

Tri-tater Cakes	.15
4 for	.50
Pierogies	.20
3 for	.50
French Fries	reg. .50
lg.	.80
Onion Rings	reg. .60
lg.	.90
Deep-Fried	
Mushrooms	.80

PIZZA

8 Cut Pie	2.25
X-tras/Pie	.45
Cheese	
Peppers Onions	
Pepperoni Sausage	

SUBS

	Whole	Half
Regular	2.10	1.05
Salami	2.35	1.19
Bologna	2.35	1.19
Chicken	2.35	1.19
Hamburger	2.35	1.19
Cheeseburger	2.55	1.29
Ham	2.55	1.29
Hot Sausage	2.55	1.29
Steak	2.55	1.29
Cheese Steak	2.70	1.39
Roast Beef	3.30	1.65

DRINKS

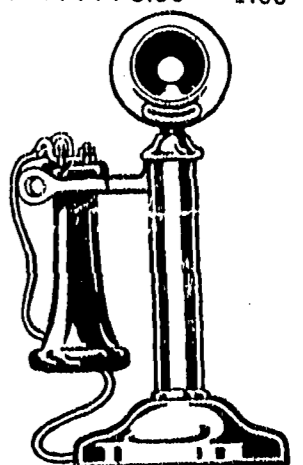
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SPORTS

"Streak ends"

Field hockey '11' downs Bucknell

By DENISE RATH

The varsity field hockey team snapped a four-year losing streak with Bucknell University last Tuesday as it posted a 2-1 victory over the Bisons.

Forwards Diane Imboden and Kim Rice collected the Bloomsburg goals, while goalkeeper Jeanne Fetch

contributed one save to protect the win.

The hosts' lone goal came with only two minutes left to play in the game.

Bloomsburg fired nine shots on the Bucknell goal and tallied four penalty corners. The Bison goalie made two saves, while her teammates registered nine shots on goal. Bucknell had two penalty corners.

Bloomsburg displayed an aggressive, hustling style of play which forced their hosts into a defensive game. The Huskies' hustle paid off early, as freshman Imboden scored with just five minutes gone in the first period.

Rice gave BSC a 2-0 margin at the half, scoring an unassisted goal after strong, individual rush downfield. A sophomore in her second year as a varsity player, Rice injured her right knee early in second half play. It is not known when she will return to the line-up.

The Bisons collected their

only goal late in the final period, spoiling Bloomsburg's hope for a shut-out. With this long-awaited win over BU, the Huskies are now 1-2 on the season.

JAYVEES TRIUMPH

Collecting three goals in as many minutes, the BSC junior varsity handed Bucknell a 3-1 defeat in Tuesday's second game.

Denise Olive, Jane Seislove and Sue Lutz each knocked home a goal for the Huskies in the opening period of play. Goalies Tricia Nixon and Karen Lichtenwalter made a total of seven saves, while the BSC offense posted 12 shots on goal. The squad also tallied 12 penalty corners.

The Bucknell goalie turned in four saves for the hosts and the Bison offense generated 12 shots on goal. Bucknell also had 13 penalty corners.

Olive opened the scoring for Bloomsburg with her goal at 27:00 in the first period. Following two strong rushes, Seislove and Lutz picked up their goals with just over five minutes left in the half.

As in the varsity game, Bucknell's only goal — and the BSC shut-out spoiler — came late in the game. The junior varsity squad now owns a 2-1 record.

The team travels to Wilkes College tomorrow for a 3:00 p.m. match.



THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICAN and BSC co-captain Jim Mailey makes his way downfield during the soccer team's recent shut-out of Millersville. Mailey collected three goals for the day, while teammate Toby Rank added two tallies in Bloomsburg's 5-0 victory. (Photo by Larry Buola)

Students aid security

(continued from page one)

The duties of the aides are office procedures, which include answering the telephone and radio calls from the officers.

The students ride in the patrol car around campus with the officers and help out with discrepancies that occur on campus.

At certain events such as football games they help with crowd control and at graduation, they help park cars.

Aides who work the 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. cover the lower campus and let students into the dorms once the doors have been locked.

Soon they will be inside the dorm lobbies as well as patrolling the dorms immediate vicinity.

Anyone interested in becoming a Safety- Security Aide is welcome to stop into the office which is located across the street from Lycoming Hall near the bookstore.

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Morucci leads Huskies; gridder earn first win

by KEVIN KODISH

Led by running back Mike Morucci, the BSC football team rolled to its first triumph of the season, a 24-7 victory over the Mansfield Mounties.

The senior standout rushed for 137 yards and added 50 more in passes to account for 187 total yards.

Husky quarterback Matt Figard had an excellent day, completing ten of 20 passes for 175 yards. Two of the connections worked for touchdowns. Figard also rushed for 40 yards.

The first points of the game were set up by an interception by Bloomsburg's Howie Gulik. The turnover gave the Huskies the ball on the MSC 23-yard line. It took only three Morucci runs to hit paydirt. Pete McKenna kicked the point after to give the visitors a 7-0 lead.

The Huskies next added points on a McKenna 36-yard field goal with 5:29 left in the first half. Bloomsburg then had a 10-0 advantage.

With 1:14 left in the initial half, Figard found split end Ed Bugno with a 50-yard aerial for a score. McKenna again was perfect, so the Huskies took a 17-0 halftime lead.

The Huskies' final score of the day came on a Figard to Morucci 18-yard touchdown pass. The score came with 6:45 left in the game. The touchdown

was set up by a Dale Hockenberry quarterback sack. The extra point was good to make it 24-0, BSC.

The Mounties recorded their only points of the day on a one-yard run by Duane Sowell with just 3:30 left in the contest. George Madden kicked the conversion for the final score: 24-7.

The Huskies are now 1-3 on the season and will host Wilkes College (2-1) in the annual homecoming game on Saturday.

FIRST DOWNS

Bugno had a big day, catching three passes for 80 yards...

Mansfield's touchdown was their first of the season...

The Mounties last win over BSC was in 1975...

The Huskies won last year's game 7-6...

Wilkes downed Upsala 20-3 on Saturday...

Saturday's game will be televised by WNEP-TV 16.

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