



**PANTIES FROM HEAVEN?** Throngs of BSC males stormed the women's dorms Sunday night seeking what seemed to be panties from heaven. (Photo by Larry Buela)

## Landlord problems can be avoided

A potentially expensive tenant-landlord problem has developed for BSC students living at a Glen Avenue apartment building. Some of the students signed leases last spring which stated that the landlord would pay the responsibility for payment of utilities to the tenants without their consent. The result: the students in several of the apartments may have to spend a lot more money for their housing than they originally expected. Their combined utility costs for the coming year could amount to several thousand dollars.

Unfortunately, in re-examining their leases, many of the students discovered that

their leases were not dated and neither the landlord nor the agent had signed the agreement when first negotiated. With the help of the Housing Office staff, the student victims are meeting with the CGA lawyer to seek advice on any legal means of challenging their landlord on this matter. The final outcome of this problem is still uncertain.

This unfortunate situation should serve as a reminder to other students who may sign leases in the future. To avoid similar mistakes, make sure a written lease is properly dated, signed by both the landlord and tenants, and includes a written explanation of any oral (continued on page three)

## Job outlook hard to predict

By ANDREA HOHOLICK

The job outlook for 1980 graduates is very hard to predict, for several reasons. The primary one seems to be the economy, and the possibility of a recession.

According to Tom Davies, of the Career Development and Placement Center, although predictions can be made about 1980 placements and opportunity based on the past, he thinks "the market is crazy," and job openings in all fields fluctuate a lot.

More specifically, Davies said that in 1978 and 1979, early childhood placement was about 78 percent and might be a little better in 1980. While in 1979, elementary education had a slight oversupply, things are looking better for 1980

**"Davies says, 'Job market is crazy'."**

graduates.

In cases such as jobs for education majors, Davies pointed out that a lot depends on population changes and in-

creases and decreases in the birth rate. A decrease in the birth rate 5 years ago causes a decrease in elementary school students, and less of a need for teachers. This also applies to secondary education.

Secondary education placement could increase in 1980 because of a decline of students in the major.

Davies said that the four areas with the most placement are special education, computer science, nursing and business (continued on page three)

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, October 5, 1979

## Advisement problems solved?

It is scheduling time once again, the time when all students must confront their faculty advisors in the hopes of receiving an educated opinion concerning their next semester's schedule.

Have you ever wondered what constitutes a faculty advisor? According to Dr. Arthur Lysiak, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, any member of the teaching faculty can be a potential advisor.

Lysiak stated that most of the teaching faculty at BSC are advisors to students.

Monitoring the effectiveness of a faculty advisor is also a question concerning students. Lysiak explained that a new process has been implemented at BSC. Students have the opportunity at registration to fill out questionnaires about their academic advisors. These questionnaires are then broken down by departments and distributed to the professors.

From this information, a professor is able to get a reading to see if his advisees

feel that he-she is doing an adequate job.

A student that is unhappy with his-her advisor can always change advisors, Lysiak pointed out.

The procedure that a student must follow to change advisors is to see the department chairperson or Dr. Lysiak and explain the situation.

If someone has a legitimate

complaint regarding his-her faculty advisor the complaint should be voiced to the department chairperson. However, if the student does not wish to go through this channel, he-she should go to see Dr. Lysiak.

Lysiak stressed that no student should remain with an advisor if he-she is unhappy with their advisor.

**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.**

## New information desk will benefit everyone

By PENNY PFLEEGOR

Anyone who has walked by the information desk recently has probably noticed the new information desk that is under construction. The new desk will have the same things as the old desk and more. All the items at the information desk were put there based on the likes and dislikes of the students.

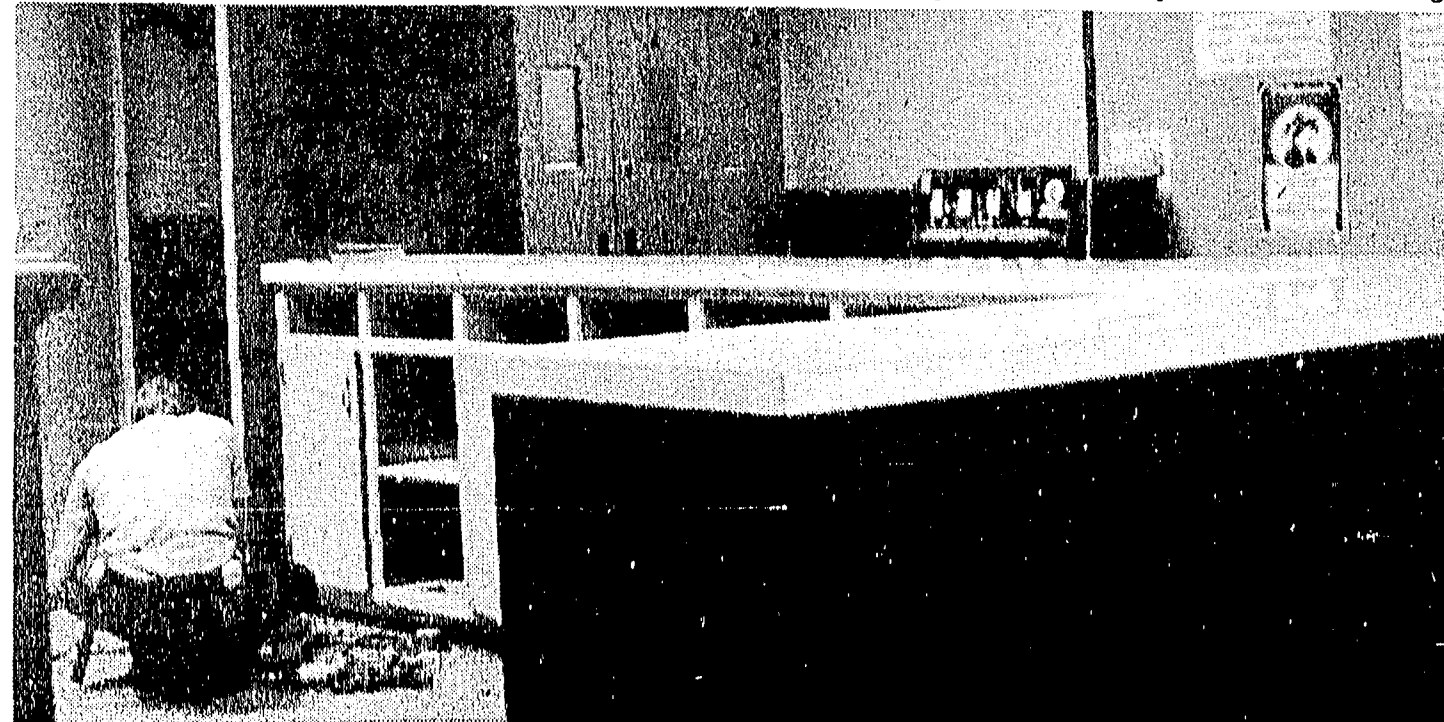
Some of the things that can be found at the information desk are magazines, newspapers and phonebooks from all over Pennsylvania, and mailboxes for the organizations who do not have offices. The ladies at the desk also sell tickets to concerts and other productions. Vehicles can be reserved at the desk to go to sporting events and other organizational activities.

If any student has a suggestion of something he would like to be made available at the information desk, he

should file his suggestion with the student government.

The plans for the new information desk were drawn up

this summer. The BSC maintenance department is building



**THE NEW INFORMATION DESK, which will be completed by the end of October, is being built by the BSC maintenance department. The desk will offer many conveniences because it will enable workers to wait on more than one person at a time.**

(Photo by Suzanne Zegarski)

the new desk, which should be finished by the end of October.

The ladies who work in the information desk are anxious to make their move across the room to the new desk. "I think the new desk will give us more room to help the students," commented Mrs. Richie, who has worked at the information desk since it began. "The only problem is getting information from other departments, so we can get it to the students."

Mrs. Edwards, who also has worked at the information desk since the beginning said, "I think it will be wonderful! More than one person can wait on people at a time and we will have two telephones. Our phone is always ringing."

"The new desk will also seem friendlier, without the hole in the glass to talk through," Edwards concluded.

# EDITORIALS

## The case of Mr. X

As students begin to schedule their courses for next semester, many are finding that faculty advisors do not always meet the standards that students expect from them. There have been several instances of neglect on the part of advisors and students have been complaining for quite some time. To give you an idea of just how fallible advisors can be, the following story will give an example:

Once upon a time there was a student who had a small faith in his faculty advisor whom we shall call Mr. X. Although Mr. X rarely gave the student advice on what courses to choose, the student still believed there was bound to be some time when his advisor would be a help.

His time came when he was accepted by a public television station as a public relations intern for last summer. Knowing that the internship was non-profit and he would need financial aid, he completed a financial aid form. He gave this form to Mr. X to sign, which he did, and then returned it to the financial aid department.

Mr. X did not inform the student that he had any other work to do for the internship and the financial aid department assured him of financial support.

That summer, he went to the station and completed one day on the job. He received high praises from his supervisor and found the internship extremely to his liking. However, a note to call Mr. X awaited him at home.

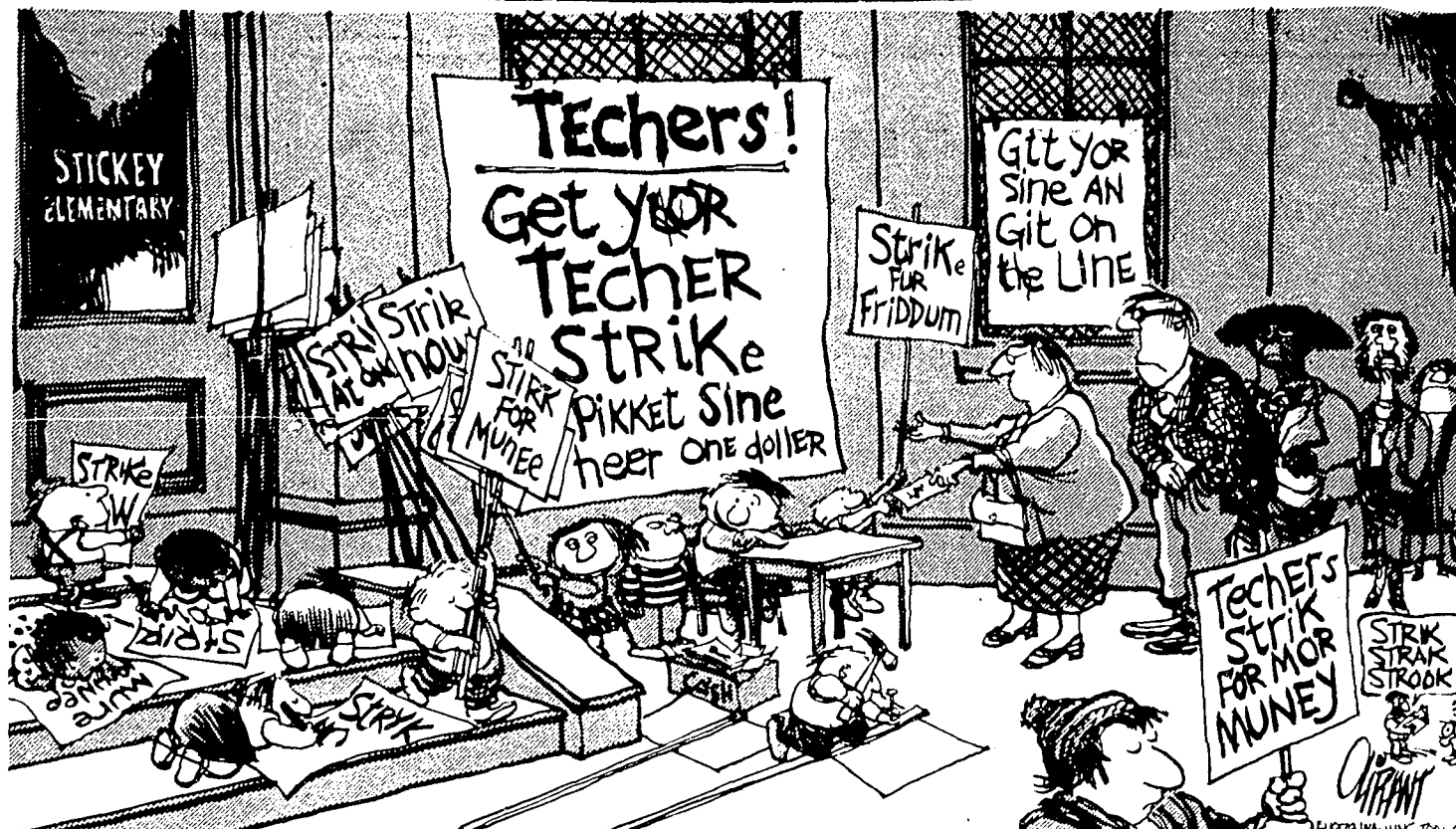
When he called Mr. X he found that before he could receive any aid, he had to first clear the program with his school, submit a proposal to Mr. X and complete sundry other forms. Until this would be done, he would receive no aid; the longer he would wait, the more aid would be deducted. Seeing the impossibility of completing the work and realizing he could not work all summer without pay, he was forced to drop his much-acclaimed internship.

According to Mr. X, he had no idea what the form he previously signed was, and promptly informed the student that he was his first intern. So, according to Mr. X, the student should have explained to him what procedures must be followed. When the student, who by this time was rather outraged, told the advisor that it was his job to advise, Mr. X replied "I don't get paid extra to help you with this."

So, as you can see, faculty advisors are not to be viewed as demi-gods. In fact, many offer no help whatsoever. What can be done? For one, a student should make himself or herself known to his/her advisor. If advisors prompt no discussion, pest them until they do!

Of course, this could be the same as talking to a corpse. If the problem cannot be resolved by the student and advisor, the student should go to the department chairperson with the complaint. If all else fails, students should remem-

(continued on page six)



'WELL, IT'S AN ILL WIND...' AS THEY SAY!

### Bits-n-Pieces

## Meet the Statler Brothers

By TYRAN C. BOLER

If the names Harold, Lew, Phil and Don ring a bell with you, you are without a doubt familiar with the most entertaining foursome in the country music industry-The Statler Brothers.

While in town for two appearances at the Bloomsburg Fair last Friday, these gentlemen took time out of their busy schedule to give an interview with top reporters from the BSC community.

Immediately after the second show, we were ushered backstage to the hallway outside the dressing rooms.

Minutes later the Statlers came strolling in looking like the boys next door.

Their flashy stage clothes had been traded in for jeans sweatshirts and more comfortable apparel.

Each Statler smiled broadly, extended his hand and warmly introduced himself. The pressure was off, we felt as if we had known them for years.

Individually the Statler Brothers are Don and Harold Reid (the only real brothers of the group), Lew DeWitt and Phil Barlsley.

In case you didn't notice, not one of the four have the last

name Statler. This name was adopted years ago from a bathroom tissue of the same name.

The group hails from a small town in Northern Virginia called Staunton.

When asked for advice for would-be singers from small towns, the singers stressed the importance of being yourself. They feel that many people make the mistake of trying to imitate other performers and never really develop a style of their own.

The Statlers feel that their style has helped them to make the grade and their motto is "Be Original."

The Statlers have had hundreds of country hits, many of which have done well on the pop charts.

Being able to cross-over enables them to appeal to all types of audiences.

They elaborated on this ability by saying that they write most of their own music. When they write, they write what appeals to them and hope it holds some interest for others.

Fortunately for the Statlers it does.

On their album, "The Best of the Statler Brothers," all of the eleven songs were written by either, Don, Harold or Lew.

The other amazing fact is that all of the songs have been big on the country charts.

For six years, the Statlers have been recipients of the Country Music Association (CMA) Vocal Group of the Year Award.

In the last few years a former gospel group, The Oak Ridge Boys have been giving the Statlers a little competition in their category.

Some country music fans even feel that the Oaks are a threat to the Statlers' popularity.

The Statlers feel that this threat exists only in some people's minds. The two groups have been friends for years and they recognize each other as great entertainers.

(continued on page three)

## Deans discuss higher education

by DEB PARRY

Can you imagine the answer to any question being Danville? If the question is where are the academic vice-presidents and deans of PA's fourteen state colleges and university going to be on Oct. 7, 8 and 9, then that's the answer.

The annual meeting of the academic vice-presidents and deans is to be hosted by Bloomsburg State College this year at the Sheraton in Danville. Dr. Charles H. Carlson, dean of Graduate Studies at BSC and the conference coordinator, said this year's theme will focus on redefining the goals of higher education.

"During the 60's, colleges were in a state of growth and we were concerned with where they were going. Presently, colleges are in a decline - both in enrollment and economically. However, higher education must still focus on goals. Since public education is no longer high on the priority list it is too easy to become overly involved with its financial and enrollment problems," said Carlson.

The speakers during the three day conference will focus their attention on higher education on

three levels: national, state and local.

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, a nationally prominent professor, speaker and author, will be the keynote speaker on Monday. His topic will be "The Goals of Higher Education" as a national problem. Currently the Director of Programs in Administration, Planning and State Policy and Professor of Education and Social Policy at Harvard, Bailey was a former Vice-President of the American Council on Education and is known for his prize-winning study called *Congress Makes a Law*.

On the state level the newly appointed Commissioner of Higher Education, Dr. Clayton Sommers, and PA's Secretary of Education, Dr. Robert G. Scanlon will each address the vice-presidents and deans. Specifically, Scanlon will speak on "The Challenges Facing the PA State Colleges and University."

Dr. Dana Still, vice-president of Academic Affairs at Clarion State College, round out Monday's speakers. His address will focus on the challenges of PA's state

## 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.



# Keystone News

# Global News

## by JULIE STAMETS DECISION FOR POLLUTER NOT CLOSE

The State Department of Environmental Resources is "not close" to prosecuting firms and individuals involved in polluting the Susquehanna River with chemical solvents that are threatening to contaminate Danville's water supply.

DER Secretary Clifford Jones spoke with reporters and area industrial leaders recently at the Danville Sheraton.

Jones said DER has been making considerable progress on the case but a magistrate made public an affidavit containing information and names made accessible through an informer. Jones felt that because some of the names and forms have been released it is considerably harder to get statements. "It informs those named that the magistrate and others will be checking up on them," Jones said.

The problem began in mid-summer when chemical solvents and other pollutants began leaking into the Susquehanna River from a Pittston mine shaft. According to the affidavit, the chemicals were being pumped into the river by several firms, possibly one from New York.

Swimmers, boaters and fishermen were advised not to use the river facilities. Danville was the first community south of the pollutant site that uses the river as its source of drinking water.

A proposal to the legislature will call for increased penalties for illegal dumping of wastes, funds to clean up the existing pollution, such as the Butler Tunnel at Pittston and a system for trucks carrying dangerous wastes.

## REMOVAL OF ELDERLY PATIENTS POSTPONED

Following Governor Thornburgh's decision to postpone the

transfer of 143 elderly patients, employees have removed a blockade of cars from the driveway of the bankrupt Sarah Allen Nursing Home in Philadelphia.

Thornburgh directed the commissioners of the state departments of Welfare, Health and Aging to work out gradual relocation of the patients to homes in the Philly area and to find some way to pay the back wages of the 120 protesting employees.

The order of the governor overthrew a relocation decree issued recently by Commissioner of Welfare Helen O. Bannon that would have sent the patients to a state-operated facility in Franklin County, 120 miles away.

The order by O'Bannon prompted the employees, who have worked without pay since Aug. 17, to barricade the driveway with their cars, demanding their back wages before the patients were moved.

## by JULIE STAMETS Schools could switch from beef to pork in Cafeterias

A plan of the Carter administration's to substitute pork for beef in part of the government's food donations to school cafeterias is having difficulty getting started.

The Agriculture Department said that it "rejected" an offer received for canned pork "to be donated to school lunch programs."

The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability last April told the Department of Agriculture, the Defense Department and the Veteran's Administration to reduce beef purchases as a way of fighting inflation and to buy more pork and poultry.

## Cleanup hindered at TMI

A hard to repair leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg is hindering cleanup operations and threatening further release of radioactive wastes, senate investigators said recently.

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission contended though, that radioactive water, which is rapidly filling the storage tanks at the plant, will not be allowed to overflow. The leak is the latest setback to efforts to dispose of the nearly one million gallons of highly radioactive water now stored at the plant.

A panel of members of the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee water are quickly reaching their capacity.

"Contaminated water from the damaged plant will exceed storage capacity within 40 days

and be released into the environment unless steps are taken soon to clean it up and to find additional means to store it," the panel said.

The subcommittee called on the NRC to decide what planning is being done by the commission as to any future management of the highly radioactive wastes.

The Three Mile Island accident was the most serious in the 25-year history of commercial atomic power. Officials have indicated that it may be a year or longer before the concrete structure containing the reactor and the dangerous water can be re-entered because of high levels of radioactivity.

## Job outlook

(continued from page one) education. He added that nursing is number one for employment, and that there was 100 percent placement in 1979. Medical technology placement is also good, while communication disorders is only adequate.

As far as liberal arts is concerned, Davies feels that this area is improving, but if the economy is bad, job outlook will be affected in the same way.

A point to stress according to Davies is that students should go into something they really like and want, and where they have the skills and interest, because that can put the student on top. He discourages entering a major simply because the field is presently open. In the near future, with constant changes, it may not be.

## Who's Who applications distributed

Dr. Robert G. Norton, director of student life, has announced that nomination forms for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities have been

distributed to faculty and administrators at BSC. These forms are submitted to a committee who recommends a select group of students. The qualifications for acceptance include: academic

achievement; extra-curriculum participation; and a leadership role as an officer in a student organization or a chair of an all campus committee. Others include personality, and a professional promise.

Students planning to graduate during the 1979-80 calendar year who feel they may be qualified, should contact faculty and - or administrators who would be willing to provide the necessary information to the selection committee. The deadline is Oct. 17, 1979.

## Statler Brothers

(continued from page two)

The only similarity in their eyes is that there are four members in each group and both groups sing country music.

Comic of the group, Harold Reid added, "They aren't nearly as good looking as us."

The Statlers will serve as presenters for the CMA annual award show to be aired on Oct. 8.

Entertainer of the Year. This is the first time that a group has ever been entered in the latter category.

After expressing their pleasure at being at the fair and their hopes of returning again next year, they were on their way back out to their fans and an autograph session. A first for the fair.

As we gathered our material to leave, we realized that the pleasure had definitely been ours.

They have the honor of being nominated in three different categories: Vocal group of the Year, Album of the Year and

## Landlord problems

(continued from page one)


promises made by the landlord. In addition, any future changes written into the text of the lease should be approved and initialed by both parties. Most importantly, read the lease carefully and understand exactly what you are signing.

With proper precautions, students can avoid the costly problems faced by the tenants

at Glen Avenue.

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# Philharmonic opens Arts on great note

The stage was set by empty chairs which were slowly being filled by men and women in black. Soon, the tuning of violins, oboes and cellos broke the murmur of the crowd which had slowly but surely filled Haas Auditorium. The lights dimmed, the orchestra took their seats and a solitary man walked out to the platform. An event had begun.

Sunday night heralded the first of several programs sponsored by the Community Arts Council. And what a premier it was! The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, conducted by Thomas Michalak presented an evening of romantic music which should not have been missed.

Opening the program with Hector Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture," the orchestra deftly handled the mood of the piece. A surge of pizzicatos, vibrant and lively, were soon silenced by the demure legato, in which the strings soothingly carried the melody. The study in contrasts was immediately seen and expertly handled.

Soon a large ovation filled the hall as guest pianist Jorge Bolet entered. Sitting directly in front of the orchestra, Bolet readied himself for an impressive dexterity of style with Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." His performance was flawless and was ably complemented by the orchestra. After a standing ovation, Bolet left the stage.

After intermission, the orchestra concluded with "New World Symphony." I've heard this symphony played several times, by several orchestras, but never has it moved me so much as last Sunday's performance. The four part piece was exquisitely handled and Michalak conducted the orchestra with a quiet coaxing and yet at times vehement gesturing.

The standing ovation, which prompted Michalak to take three bows, was well-deserved. Anyone could see that the reason the audience stood was not because they were tired; rather, an overwhelming exuberance electrified them into their gesture of praise.

The Community Arts Council, also, should be given heartfelt praises in delivering one of the finest musical events in recent years.



**A UNION OF GREAT MUSIC** was formed by Jorge Bolet (left) and Thomas Michalak. Bolet's piano solo was complemented by Michalak's direction during the Rachmaninoff selection.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)



**FINISHING OFF WITH DVORAK**, the Philharmonic and Michalak took a much deserved and well earned bow.

(Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)



**WITH DEXTERITY AND AGILITY**, Bolet gave new meaning to the difficult and challenging concerto.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)



# NOTICE BOARD

## Things in Bloom

OCTOBER 5

- 6 p.m. - Homecoming Parade begins at Centennial
- 7 p.m. - Homecoming Bonfire at Town Park
- 9 p.m. - Nite Club KUB

OCTOBER 6  
HOMECOMING

- 8:30 - 1 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. - the college store will be open
- 12:45 p.m. - football game with Wilkes
- 9 p.m. - Homecoming Dance "Changes" KUB
- Quest: rafting and backing

OCTOBER 7

- 9 p.m. - Coffeehouse KUB Marc Black and Friends
- Quest: Backing, rafting Lehigh River Clean-up

OCTOBER 8

6 p.m. - Student development non-credit course Dealing with Love and Sex KUB Coffeehouse

Tickets for HARPO go on sale at the Info Desk. This is a WBSB Concert Event and a Heaters Production. The concert is Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Carver Hall.

OCTOBER 9

The Gospel Road starring Johnny Cash and Kristofferson will be shown at 9 p.m. in Carver Hall. Admission is free.

The Michael Sranley Band concert at Bucknell has been cancelled. Bring your ticket to the Info Desk for a refund.

Dancers are needed for the Madrigal Singers Christmas Banquet. Contact Dr. R. Stanislaw at 389-3101 if interested.

Rev. Greg Osterberg, BSC's Protestant Campus Minister, is available for counseling at the Counseling Services Office, second floor, Ben Franklin, Mondays 9-12 or call 784-0703 anytime.

OCTOBER 9, 11, 16 & 18

Disco Dance lessons from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 and there is a limit of 20 couples. Sign up at the info desk.

OCTOBER 13

Solar Power Advocates!! There is a statewide meeting on Solar Energy Day at Millersville. The schedule of the day follows: Morning - Panel discussion "Solar Perspectives" with nations, states and local legislators. Afternoon - Tour of 10 solar homes and hydro-electric film and slide shows. For more information call 3658.

## Deans conference

(continued from page two)

colleges and university as seen from a colleague I.E., how he deals with the day-to-day academic problems of a state college.

On Tuesday, President McCormick of BSC will lead the Presidential Panel during the morning session. Presidents Francis Hamblin of Lock Haven State College, Gilmore Seavers of Shippensburg State College, Wade Wilson of Cheyney State College and William Duncan of Millersville State College are to be the members of the panel.

"Usually this session is left open-ended to give the

presidents opportunities to speak of issues on their minds or to provide time for questions from the vice-presidents and deans," said Carlson.

Interspersed throughout the main speakers are group meetings of the deans of specific areas so they can discuss common problems of pursuing educational goals on a day-to-day basis.

This conference is hosted annually by one of PA's fourteen state colleges and university. This year's attendance is estimated at sixty vice-presidents and deans representing all the institutions.

## WBSB PLAYLIST

### Bloomsburg's Best Rock

## 640 AM

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Eagles/The Long Run</li> <li>2. Cheap Trick/Dream Police</li> <li>3. Genya Ravan/And I Mean It</li> <li>4. The Records</li> <li>5. Talking Heads/Fear of Music</li> <li>6. Foghat/Boogie Motel</li> <li>7. Blondie/Eat to the Beat</li> <li>8. Gary Numan/Replicas</li> <li>9. Pat Travers Band/Live</li> <li>10. Jethro Tull/Stormwatch</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. Sniff 'n' the Tears/Fickle Heart</li> <li>12. Nils Lofgren/Nils</li> <li>13. Nick Lowe/Labour of Lust</li> <li>14. Desmond Child and Rouge/Runners in the Night</li> <li>15. Jules and the Polar Bears/Phonetics</li> <li>16. Pot Liquor</li> <li>17. The Motels</li> <li>18. Shoes/Present Tense</li> <li>19. Harpo/Demo Tapes</li> <li>20. Jown Townley/Townley</li> </ol>
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Out of the Rockpile, Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 10 p.m.  
featuring Lou Reed "Berlin"

Pro Audio Album Hour, Thursday, Oct. 11 at 10 p.m.  
featuring The Motels debut album

## Keep your Body fit

by JANE BLAUCH

"Keeping Your Body Fit," this past Monday's student development course held in the KUB, proved to be a variant and very informative presentation.

BSC faculty members William Sproule, Dorette Welk and Nancy Chapman each presented a different approach to maintaining a conditioned body. These approaches, outlined at the onset of the program, included drug and alcohol interaction, bodily fitness and general nutrition.

Welk, a nursing instructor, covered drug and alcohol interaction. A film, "Alcohol, A Model of Drug Dependency," was shown to the students. Basically it informed viewers of alcohol's effects on the body's chemistry. The film also stressed the dangers of consuming alcohol while under medication and modes of emergency treatment to utilize if someone is showing symptoms of drug and alcohol interaction. Welk concluded with a brief lecture concerning drugs familiar to most college students and their effects on the body, physically and mentally.

The second approach, bodily fitness, was elucidated by

Sproule. He emphasized two major categories of fitness including general exercise, and specific exercises. Sproule explained that general exercise refers to everyday activities such as household chores, social activities, athletic activities and simply walking. Specific exercising includes calisthenics, exercise routines common to team sports and exercises to induce definition of muscles or reduction of excess fat and inches.

Chapman then lectured on general nutrition. She discussed basic plans for sound nutrition and balanced meals. Chapman also lectured in depth about the relationship of nutrition to diet. She stated that the success of a safely planned program for

weight loss or gain depends entirely on the nutritional structure and value of what one eats. She also explained that nutritional planning proves to be the only no-fault diet program.

After the three presentations were concluded, students were able to confer with each of the faculty members in small discussion groups.

There will be a meeting of the Advertising Club in the KUB Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Dave Connor from Connor Commercial Inc. will be the guest speaker. All majors are invited to attend.

## Classified

Advertising in the Voice is now here! Have something to sell? Need a ride home? For a mere 2¢ a letter you can place your classified in any Friday's edition of the Campus Voice. Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3rd floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays.

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# What do you think of faculty advisement? What changes, if any, would you suggest?

# Photo Forum by Albert M. Sukowaski



**Maureen Hughes** — Sophomore — I think the faculty advisement is good here at Bloomsburg. So far, I've had three advisors and each one took a deep concern in my course selections. They know what I need and how much I can handle at a time. Keep up the great work, faculty.



**Dr. Oliver Larmi** — Advisement of students, I believe, is one of the more important parts of the faculty's job. Few faculty, however, have ever been given any training in this area. But since it may sometimes require the wisdom of Solomon it's hard to see what training could suffice. At any rate, we faculty could be better trained in the area.



**Dr. Brian Johnson** — This may sound trite, but I think the success of advisement depends on the amount of time and effort students and faculty are willing to put into the process. Students need to explore professor and course options, and think about their interests and goals. Faculty advisors must be familiar with advising techniques, major and program requirements and be willing to be available and spend the necessary time with their advisees.



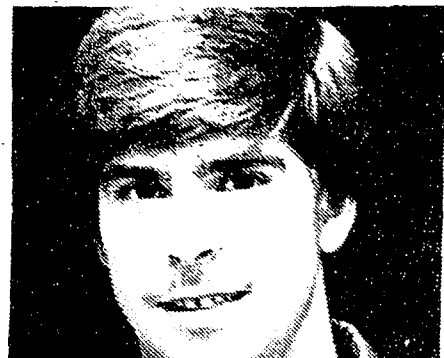
**Dunae Braun** — Faculty Member — I think that faculty advisement is underutilized by both students and faculty. There should be a development of mechanism to prevent students from creating schedules without faculty advice during schedule "adjustment" period.



**John Shtatman** — Senior — I think the faculty advisement program leaves much to be desired, but the real problem, if any, lies with the student. It's our obligation to chase down our advisor and make sure we get the necessary information we need. As a change, I would suggest that the advisors advise, and not insist.



**Doug Hess** — Senior — I've had a fortunate experience with academic advisement. However, I've found many other students have problems with meeting times, planning and course goals. I've done some career planning and feel that my advisor is interested in my interests and goals.



**Mark Prowell** — Freshman — I've been pleased with faculty advisement not only for my advisor, but all the professors that I have. I don't know of anything that needs to be changed.

# Work for credit

by JOYCE BAUER

Brian Johnson, college coordinator for internships, is currently working on "Guidelines for Internship," which will give information on assigning credits, reimbursement, finding supervision and internships and the agencies relating to the internship program.

Internships are academically supervised jobs for which you may receive credit and payment. Their major objective is to furnish the student with actual work situations so they can test academically

generated theories, observe everyday on-the-job problems and management procedures. Another advantage they have, in some cases, is the establishment of contacts in the business world which could make finding a job a lot easier.

Most academic departments have a network person to whom students may go for specific information regarding the availability of an opening in their field.

Placements have currently been made in the psychology, political science, sociology, business and planning depart-

ments.

For example, in the sociology and social welfare department some interns have been placed in day care centers, the Head Start program and Children's Services. There are still openings available.

This department has had its own internship program since the spring of 1974. During the Spring and Fall it is possible to earn from 9 to 15 credits with 3 credits awarded for every 8 hours of field work done. There is a maximum of 12 credits awarded for summer work, with one credit for every 40 hours of work. This difference is due to the availability of summer jobs.

According to Sue Jackson, associate professor of Sociology and Social Welfare and the network person of the department, one unique feature of the department's program is that internships may be done in the student's home community or in the Bloomsburg area. This helps to establish job contacts close to home.

"I don't think internships are for everyone, but there are students out there who could benefit from it. They may just be unaware of the opportunities," said Johnson.

Anyone interested in applying for the program should plan early. The sophomore year may be a good time to talk to the network person in your field of interest. Waiting until the junior or senior year may lead to confusion in course selections and requirements. Planning early could make your internship both beneficial and enjoyable.

# The case of Mr. X

(continued from page two)

ber that they are not obligated to a particular advisor. In other words, YOU CAN CHANGE ADVISORS!

We, of the Voice, are not putting down all advisors; in fact, some are very dependable and helpful. It's the few who dislike advising we all have to be on guard for. Don't become trapped with a Mr. X; there is always a way out, if you look for it...before it's too late!

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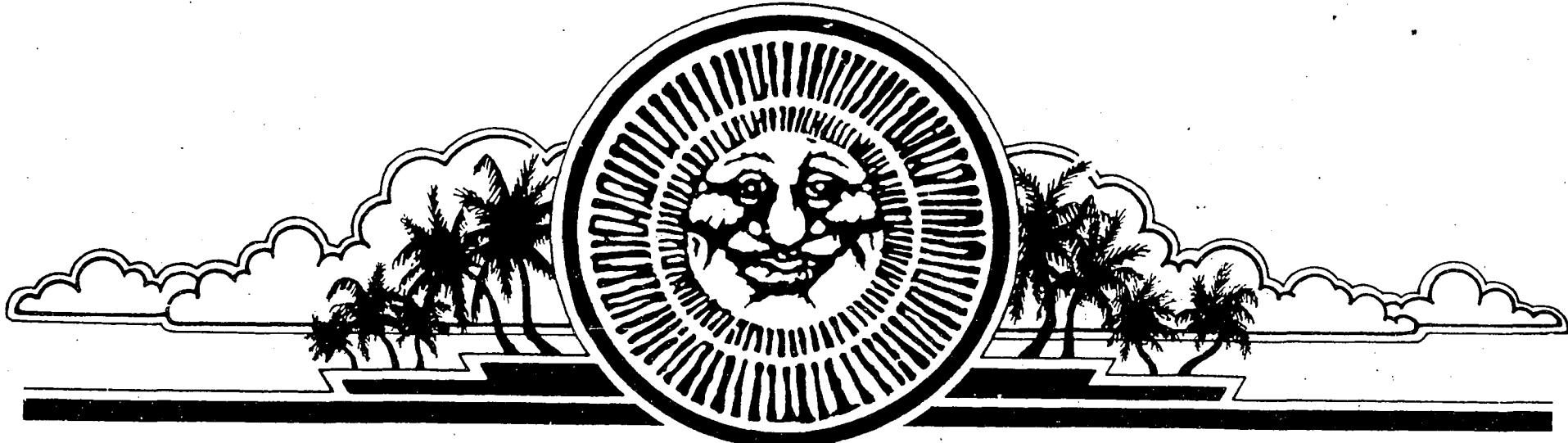
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# SPORTS



**ALWAYS IMPROVING** — The young BSC cross country team is gaining experience and skill with each meet and has now extended its record to 2-2.

(Photo by Patrick Murphy)

## Husky soccer squad trounces Marauders

Presently ranked thirteenth overall in the region, the Husky soccer team raised its season's record to 5-0 with a shut-out victory over Millersville State College last Saturday.

In an offensive contest that was dominated by the Huskies, Jim Mailey scored three times, with two goals coming on penalty kicks. Toby Rank collected the other two Bloomsburg goals. Mailey, Pat Elliott and George Steel tallied assists for the Huskies.

The Husky defense played a strong game once again as it

allowed only ten shots on BSC goal. Millersville had to contend with 18 shots on goal from the Huskies and recorded eight saves.

### HUSKIES HOST LYCOMING

On Saturday Oct. 6, at the Nelson Fieldhouse, the Huskies will face Lycoming College.

Head coach, Dr. Louis Mingrone, is quite optimistic about Saturday's contest. He felt confident that if the squad was "up" for both games, the club could remain undefeated for the season.

## Harriers take second; Groff outstanding

by KEVIN KODISH

Missing a course record by just six seconds, sophomore Tom Groff captured first place in a triangular cross country meet at Kirby Park in Wilkes-Barre last Saturday.

The Huskies defeated Kings College by a 21-37 score, but lost to Kutztown 25-33.

Groff's winning time was 28:59 for the 5.5 mile course. Teammate Steve Johnson took second place with a 29:07 clocking.

Bob Heller and Rick Gurka of Kutztown nailed down the third and fourth spots, with times of 29:16 and 29:25 respectively.

Francis Awnya was the first finisher for Kings, capturing fifth place at 29:50.

The next Husky runner to cross the finish line was Denny Reup. He took position 11 at 31:10. John and Bob Feeley followed right behind Reup with times of 31:11 and 31:14, respectively.

Bloomsburg's Mike Swank was 16th at 32:18. Bill Harte

took care of 19th with a 33:41 mark.

Steve McGeady and Jim Velopolcak rounded out the field for BSC, coming across the line 21 and 22.

Coach Clark Boler had these thoughts on the meet, "I was proud of Tommy (Groff) for winning the race and Steve (Johnson) for coming second."

Boler added that some of the runners had better races than Saturday's and that he hopes they will bounce back in the next meet.

Boler noted that Swank has been having calf problems and should do better later. The coach also said that John Feeley ran better than expected and Reup did a good job.

Boler closed, "We're young yet and still learning. Hopefully we'll be doing the things we need to do by the time the NCAA qualifier arrives."

The meet set the runners' record at 2-2 for the season. The next meet is tomorrow at Lock Haven.

## Ideas series

Are you interested in swapping concepts and new brain wrinkles among faculty, students, and the public at large? If so, you may be interested in The Ideas Series. This is a series of meetings which discuss topics concerned with the concept of humanities.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in L-35 of Audruss Library.

The topic will be **Shakespeare and Politics** and will be addressed by Professor William Baille. Baille received his Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago, and has done important work at BSC on the new general education curriculum.

## Time change

Tomorrow's homecoming football battle with Wilkes College will begin at 12:45 p.m., rather than the usual 1 p.m. start. The time change is due to television commitments: WNEP-Channel 16 will be carrying the game live from Redman Stadium.

## Sports Briefs

### PIRATES NO. 1 IN EAST

The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the National League East championship as they defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3 on Sunday and the Phillies downed the Montreal Expos 2-0. The Pirates collected 98 wins during the season — the highest tally for a Pittsburgh team since 1909.

### EAGLES EDGE STEELERS

Philadelphia's Tony Franklin booted a 48-yard field goal in the second half of a National

League Football game on Sunday to lead the Eagles to a 17-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The loss was the first of the season for the Steelers.

### BASEBALL'S BEST

The Philadelphia Phillies' first - baseman Pete Rose set a major - league baseball record by belting 200 hits for the tenth season. The 38-year-old Rose captured the second spot in the national league batting race with his .331 average. Keith Hernandez of St. Louis captured the title with a .344 average.

Phillie Mike Schmidt placed second behind Chicago's Dave Kingman in the home run

battle. Schmidt connected for 45 homers this season, while Kingman slammed 48.

### MELTON WINS AGAIN

Firing a final - round 70 for a total of 274, Nancy Lopez Melton won the \$150,000 - Dallas - Open golf tourney on Sunday. Her 12-under par win boosted Melton's career earnings to \$406,724 since joining the pro tour late in the 1977 season.

### LIONS TROUNCED BY NEBRASKA

Penn State saw a 14-0 first - period lead slip through their hands, as sixth - ranked Nebraska rolled to a 42-17 win over the 18th -ranked Nittany Lions.

## Stickwomen shut-out Statewood

by DENISE RATH

Junior tri-captain Lauren May collected three goals on Saturday afternoon to lead the BSC field hockey team to a 6-0 win over Statewood, a visiting club team.

May scored all three goals in the first half of play, earning her hat trick. Others who contributed to the Huskies' shut-out included Diane Imbloden, who picked up two goals and Mary Ann Carter, who

knocked home one tally.

Freshman Imboden posted one goal in the initial period and added a second score in the final half. Carter, recently shifted to the forward line from a half-back position, registered her goal in the second half.

Bloomsburg totally dominated the game, firing 30 shots on the Statewood goal. The visitors managed only two shots on the Huskies' goal.

The BSC squad will play their

first home match on Monday, when they will square-off against Messiah College at 3 p.m.

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