

"Colleges are where all the good thinking in Pennsylvania goes on."

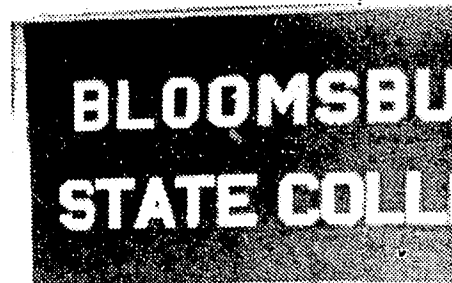


CHRIS ZAHEY, a BSC student, addresses the Governor (Photo by Mark Wark)



GOVERNOR THORNBURGH greeted BSC students with a friendly smile Thursday before his talk on campus in the Union. (Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

"I have no desire to price higher education higher than it is today."



GOV. THORNBURGH held a question and answer period after his speech in the Union last Thursday. Students were given the opportunity to ask the governor question pertaining to any issue. (Photo by Mark Wark)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, October 17, 1979

Thornburgh speaks on energy and education

by JIM PEFFLEY

In a surprise visit to campus last Thursday, Governor Richard Thornburgh addressed students and administrators on the problems of energy and education costs.

Claiming that colleges are "where all the good thinking in Pennsylvania goes on," Thornburgh outlined areas of energy proposals and answered questions from the student body. Prior to addressing townspeople, he also met privately with President McCormick and Board of Trustees members.

ENERGY GOALS

In his impromptu address, Thornburgh stated four areas in which he urges legislation to act

concerning energy problems. The area with the greatest potential, according to the governor, is conservation. This can be attained by mass transit transportation, weatherization of homes and industries and efficient home heating, stated Thornburgh.

Another area mentioned by Thornburgh was Pennsylvania's coal resources which, according to the governor, would be adequate for over 100 years. The difficulty, however, arises in environmental issues and the lack of attention to coal. In 1900, said Thornburgh, 90 percent of heating was accomplished by coal, with only 10 percent oil use. Today, however, the

figures are reversed.

The possibility of turning coal into a gas or liquid form, and the use of such innovative and renewable resources as wood and solar power were also mentioned. Thornburgh said he has recommended a Pennsylvania Energy Development Authority committee and suggested low interest loans and tax breaks to encourage the use of innovative energy forms.

The governor said to students prior to a question and answer period that "your generation will have to grapple with this problem more than any other group on the agenda."

EDUCATION PROBLEMS

The majority of questions directed to Thornburgh involved rising education costs. The governor claimed that he "has no desire to price higher education higher than it is today." The governor mentioned that education is the highest priority in his administration at the present time.

Thornburgh briefly mentioned the Keystone Act as a means of cost-cutting and efficiency. In the bill, the 13 state colleges and university would be classified under one system. Cost-cutting would be accomplished through one department, as opposed to 13 separate ones.

Thornburgh also spoke on his ideas for revision of parole rules in the judicial system. According to the governor, the vast majority of serious crimes are committed by repeaters or "career criminals." He suggests revamping parole guide-lines and increasing post-release services to improve proper rehabilitation.

ADMINISTRATION MEETING

After talking with students, Thornburgh briefly met with President McCormick and several Board of Trustees members. Topics discussed included BSC's budget, the Keystone Act, the need for more classroom space and BSC's enrollment demands.

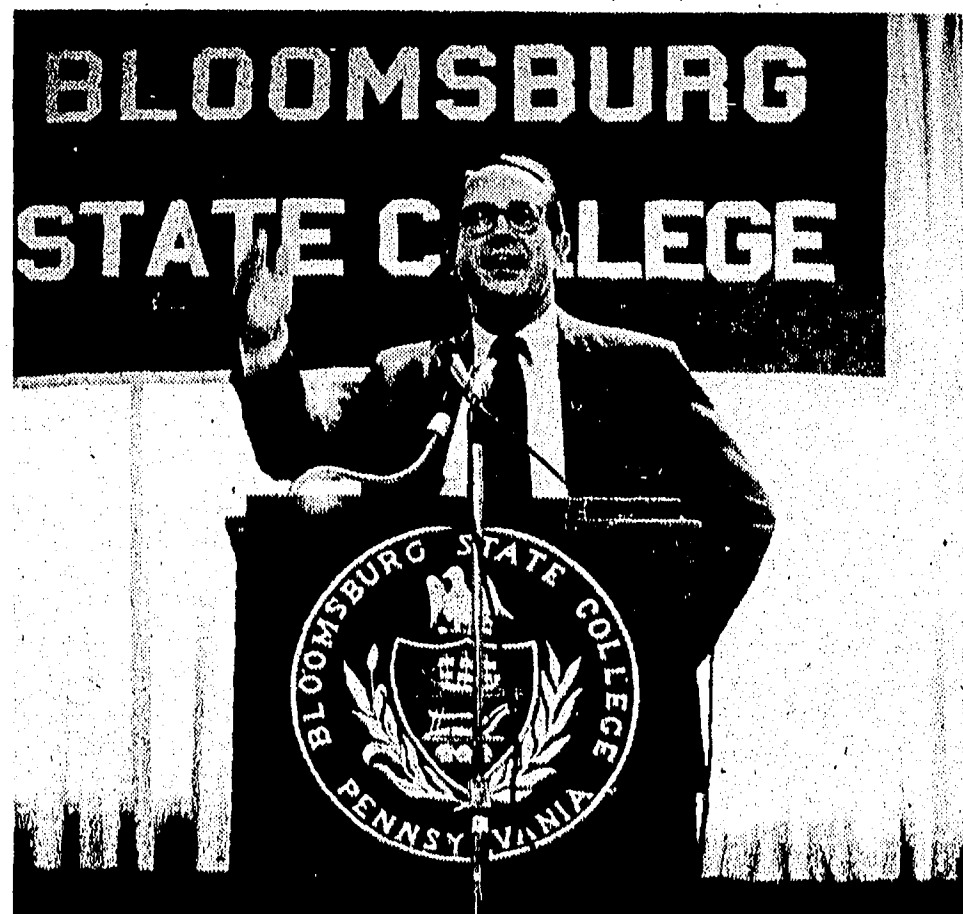
Thornburgh praised BSC for its tightly balanced budget and its utilization of coal energy. It was noted that all but one building on campus is coal-heated, while the exception is run by electricity.

The Keystone Act may cause some concern to AFSCME. A representative from maintenance mentioned that AFSCME has over 4,000 employees who are worried of employment loss should the Keystone Act be finalized.

McCormick also stated the college's need for more classroom space, further emphasized by its increasing enrollments.

After his college stop, the governor spoke to townspeople at the Court House. Although the governor was only on

(continued on page seven)



IN HIS ADDRESS, Thornburgh stressed that he is not in favor of a tuition increase. (Photo by Mark Wark)



AFTER THE GOVERNOR SPOKE on campus he headed downtown and talked to the townspeople. Here, he is chatting with Carol Hiday, who is campaigning for county commissioner, President McCormick and student body president Willard Bradley. (Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Referendum affects justices

by WILLIAM PARKER

When you go to the polls this November, you will notice a referendum on the ballot that, if passed, would retain district justices in office for a six-year term with only a yes/no vote thereafter for retention.

What does this mean to the average voter? For one thing, it means that justices would not have to run or campaign for re-election every four years. That should save the use of funds normally used in a campaign.

The retention bill would have the justice listed separately on the ballot, without any political party and that should take politics out of the district justice office. This would give the justice an entire term to devote to the duties of the office.

However, some critics of the proposal see some inherent dangers. This bill would require the candidate to be fully qualified to run and assume office as a district justice, and this could lead to a kind of "monopoly" on who runs.

Who else is qualified as a district justice? A clause that would allow the Governor to appoint a justice if no one runs or there is a vacancy could also be used for personal purposes. If there were an open office of district justice, the Governor could appoint friends or political hacks, send them to a state school to train and certify them, (at taxpayers expense), and have a friend in office for six years.

Here's how the new policy would work: The name of the justice seeking retention would appear on the ballot, separate from other candidates and not affiliated with any political party. Next to the names would be two boxes marked "yes" and "no". If the voter wished to retain the justice, he would mark the "yes" box. If the voter wished to remove the justice, he would mark the "no" box.

Voting a straight party ballot would not cast a vote for justices, as they wouldn't be under any party.

James G. Morgan Jr., solicitor of the Board of Governors of Pennsylvania Bar Association and editor of their newsletter, The Journal, said in the September issue, "The concept of Judicial Retention should be to reward and should not be subjected to political pressures."

Since this is an extraordinary event for district justices, the code of ethics restriction against any political affiliation has been removed to allow justices to seek support for the passage of this bill.

Richard E. McDevitt, Executive Director of the Judicial Inquiry and Review Board was quoted in the Journal as saying: "We feel that this issue is of a pro bona publica (in the public interest) nature and, therefore, the usual restriction upon activity with any political parties should be waived in connection with district justices endeavoring to secure political support from both parties and from the League of Women Voters."

(continued on page three)

WBSC PLAYLIST

Bloomsburg's Best Rock

640 AM

- 1. Fleetwood Mac/Tusk
- 2. Santana/Marathon
- 3. Eagles/The Long Run
- 4. Cheap Trick/Dream Police
- 5. Charlie/Fight Dirty
- 6. Flash and the Pan
- 7. Face Dancer/The World
- 8. Kenny Loggins/Keep the Fire
- 9. The Records
- 10. The Motels
- 11. Shoes/Present Tense
- 12. Louise Goffin/Kid Blue
- 13. Jeff Lorber Fusion/Watersign
- 14. Gary Numan and the Tubeway Army/Replicas
- 15. Harpo/Demo Tapes
- 16. Genya Ravan/And I Mean It
- 17. Jules and the Polar Bears/Phonetics
- 18. Catfish Hodge Band/Eyewitness Blues
- 19. The States
- 20. Talking Heads/Fear of Music

Pro Audio Hour Thursday night, Oct. 18 at 10 p.m. featuring John Townley/Townley

Why do students leave BSC before graduation?

by KATHLEEN KOSTELAC

Did you ever wonder why some students leave BSC before they graduate? The Recruitment and Retention Task Force was developed last February in hopes of answering this particular question. By concentrating on three basic systems, and distributing a survey among former students and graduates, the Task Force plans on making student life more worthwhile.

Trying to prevent students' future problems is the purpose of offering non-credit pre-courses for courses such as composition and speech. This is one of the many plans for the future by the Student Development Program.

An Early Alert System may also be established by all professors under the direction of the Task Force. A professor is to pay particular attention to those students who score less

than a C in the first examination in anticipation of correcting any further problems. A policy where freshmen with less than a 2.0 cum first semester are not permitted to have more than fifteen credits for the next semester may be developed. This is to stress that good quality work is more important than the amount of credits earned by the conclusion of the given year.

The third system in the process of being developed is a Recommendation and Advisement System. This includes preparing more indepth interviews with those students planning on leaving BSC.

Six hundred and fifty graduating seniors and 700 withdrawal students answered the survey this past summer which was developed by Dr. Mary E. Hill of the Special Education Department. Questions dealing with

academic, advisement and social aspects were asked. Results from this survey will be published in the near future.

A second set of surveys are to be distributed throughout the campus staff and students within the next few months.

By working closely with these new programs "we should make the campus a better place," said John Scrimgeour, chairman of the Recruitment and Retention Task Force. The surveys will show which practices and policies are ef-

(continued on page six)

Help is here

Students! There's no reason for your legal questions to go unanswered.

The campus lawyer, Robert Elion, says he's here to help students with any legal advice they may need and that he would like his services to be utilized.

Elion got the job as student lawyer three years ago along with his law partner, Robert Wayne.

Wayne and Elion alternate weekly with each other when possible.

CGA employs the student lawyers with funds from the Community Activities Fee to give legal advice to all students free of charge. They are not retained as a private lawyers.

Elion says he really enjoys working with the students. He feels that this is the biggest bargain in the world; however, he doesn't think that students realize when they have a legal problem.

Students go to Elion with legal problems about landlords and minor criminal violations.

Students have also gone to (continued on page six)

Any submission to The Campus Voice, whether it be an article, letter to the editor or advertisement, must be signed and include the address of the submitter. Names will be withheld upon request. No submission will be printed unless the above rule is followed.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVIII No. 12

- Exec. Editor Jim Peffley
- Business Chesley Harris
- Ads Dave Stout, Mark Hauck
- News Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak
- Features Jean Kraus, Sue Potter
- Sports Denise Rath
- Photography Larry Buola, Albert M. Sukowski
- Photo Supervisor Mark Wark
- Copy Beth Bernard, Both Mays
- Circulation Paul Halligan, Brian Gogus
- Advisor Richard Savago
- Contributor Eileen Callahan

Photographers: Patrick Murphy, Aaron Roetenberg, Lamont Bain, Paul Mitchell, C. Todd Reichart, Suzanne Zegarski, Laurie Weissinger, Ronco Crouse, Suzanne Del Vecchio, Hilary Brown, Cheryl Demont, Lee Vivian

Reporters: Deb Ross, William B. Reinberg, Judylynn Dunkle, Kathleen Kostelac, Penny Pflieger, William Parker, Todd Moyer, Lee G. Vivian, Linda Wright, Cindy Pack, Andrea Hoholick, John Prim, Kevin Kodish, Mary Francis Sablin, Hilary Brown

Add Staff: Dorothy Messe, Warren Frial, Linda Whipple, Copy Staff: Karen Troy, Elaine Baron, Carol Shelhamer, The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of 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.

We the People

Our License Was Issued In 1791

The First Amendment to the Constitution, in 1791, secured for all U.S. newspapers the right to publish without fear of government suppression or control. The "Freedom of the Press" protects the people's right to know and is subject only to limitations of libel, obscenity, national safety or intention to incite riot.

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" is not a lightly-held responsibility because it actually extends to you and every citizen the "Right to Know." It's an important heritage in our Free America.

Prejudice appears on campus

by JIM PEFFLEY

Racial prejudice at BSC was the unexpected topic of discussion at last Thursday's second Behavior and Campus Climate meeting.

An informational summary of events since the last meeting and questions concerning the party policy were also discussed at the meeting.

RACIAL SLURS

Roland Tyler, president of Third World Cultural Society, read an anonymous letter directed to a BSC co-ed. The letter contained prejudicial threats and comments directed towards the student.

Tyler asked for administrative help in finding the anonymous writer and stopping the unnecessary and cruel threats. If the administration offered no aid, Tyler claimed the students might take the matter into their own hands.

Dr. Jerrold Griffis of Student Life noted that his staff is presently investigating the letter and Dean Robert Norton of Student Life stated that interviews are being held in attempts to find the writer. "We are embarrassed," he emphasized.

Mr. John Walker, executive assistant to the president, read

a letter by President McCormick to the co-ed. The president urged all students to "internalize the effects of the letter" on themselves and asked for sympathy and help in the matter. The letter, "offensive to all of us... and the product of a confused mind" was intolerable, said McCormick and he claimed the college "will do everything we can to offer your support."

Anyone with information concerning the letter should contact the Student Life Office. Complete confidentiality will be mandated by the office.

(continued on page four)



WITH WINTER QUICKLY APPROACHING, the squirrels are storing up their supply of nuts. Here, Cindy Kline makes a contribution to a friendly squirrels task.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

Goodbye Eileen Hettinger

"Good afternoon, Student Activities Office, may I help you!"

Many students and staff members at BSC associate these words with a friendly voice of one certain secretary in the Union. Her name is Mrs. Eileen Hettinger, secretary of the student activities office, which is directly behind the nurses' office in the Union.

After seven years of service to BSC, Eileen will be resigning as of Friday, October 20. With the multitude of duties and tasks Eileen performs, it will be a campus wide fact that she will be missed.

The Student Activities office serves practically all students and staff members at BSC. Its employees are responsible for all Kehr Union mailings that take place, such as those for parents weekend and siblings weekend.

Printed signs are made in this office, along with dittos and stencils being run off.

All records of all student organizations are kept in this office and if any of these organizations are planning fund raisers, the student activities office is the place to come to get official permission.

Eileen takes charge of all these duties and many more.

Eileen is the personal secretary for Dr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities and College Union; and for Dr. Ted Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs. Any happenings which are planned through these two administrators are planned through the Student Activities

Office, such as Homecoming, and the upcoming Atlanta Ballet.

Eileen is also partial secretary for Marianne Montague, Program Coordinator; Mike Sowash, Recreation Room Manager; and Frank Lorah, Accountant for Student Life.

All paychecks for the student employees in the Union and the college book store are also a responsibility of Eileen's.

This is just a very brief list of Eileen's services to BSC, but it does show the extent of her duties, and how much practically every student and staff member at BSC will feel Eileen's absence.

Eileen and her family live in Berwick. Upon leaving BSC, the Hettingers will move to Connecticut, where her husband

Tim has been relocated with his job.

The Hettingers are the parents of three children, Kim, age 4, and twin boys Nathan and Aaron, age 2.

The other employees of the Student Activities office, (all students) who will be filling in Eileen's job are: Claire Dillon, Deb Walton, Lisa Walton, Mark Neach, Teresa Sandora, Roberta Clemens, Liz Matio, Jean Eyer, and Diane Brown.

Textbook inventory computerized

by

WILLIAM B. REINEBERG

Since the fall of 1978 the College Bookstore has handled the accounting duties of its textbook inventory system by computer. Mr. William Bailey, head of the Bookstore, maintains, "it is the only computer system of its kind in the United States.

Some of the computer's duties include ordering the textbooks and maintaining data for future use. The information that once had to be stored in space-consuming books can now be stored in the computer.

The system cost virtually nothing to install. In fact it was used as an educational experience for several BSC students. Jack Hartzell,

professor in the business department, along with one of his computer classes, implemented the automated system as it is now being used.

Shirley Oxenreider, who handled the duties when they were performed on a manual system and now performs the same duties with the computer,

feels that the automated system is both efficient and interesting to work with. She explained that the system still has a few minor problems; for instance, the computer occasionally going off-line and data being lost. The terminal that Oxenreider works with is situated in the textbook section of the College Bookstore.

Justice referendum

(continued from page two)

The September issue of The Journal mentions a speakers bureau that has been formed to supply qualified speakers to justices or civic groups to assist in informing the public about justice retention.

Interested groups on campus who wish to learn more about this bill should contact William H. Burdette, 200 East Emmaus Ave., Allentown, PA Phone (215) 797-8724.

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

"The Best For Less" HARTZELL'S MUSIC STORE
72 N. Iron St. Bloomsburg
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. & SAT.

Teen & Adults Ballet Classes

Christine Sabo, who has studied with professional people, is now offering, beginning ballet classes for teenagers and adults, classes are being held in the evening from 5:30 - 6:30 M-F at the Winona Fire Hall in Bloomsburg. For more info. call her at 387-0445.

New Selection of dried "Natural" flowers and vases in many colors.

The Studio Shop



Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30 - 12; Fri. 9:30 - 9

59 Main St.,

Bloomsburg

TWO BOY'S FROM ITALY

146 W. Main St., Bloomsburg

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Lasagna \$1.99 reg. \$2.45
Manicotti \$1.99 reg. \$2.50
Zebbole (Fried Dough) 75¢ reg. \$1.00
Egg Plant Parmigiana \$1.25 reg. \$1.55
Stuffed Shells \$1.99 reg. \$2.45

FREE delivery / Transportation

*To all on-campus students the Two Boys van will provide free transportation to and from Two Boys after 5:00 nightly.



*You Ring,
We Bring*
784-1680

Institute features correspondent

Appearances by Bettina Gregory, ABC-TV's Federal Regulatory Agency correspondent, and Congressman Allen Ertel (D. 17th, PA) will highlight the Tenth Annual Journalism Institute for High School Editors and Advisors, Friday, Oct. 26, at Bloomsburg State College.

Gregory will speak to the entire college community about "The U.S. Government Between the White House and the Congress" at 2:00 p.m. in Haas. Her presentation, sponsored by the Institute and the Endowed Lecture Series, is open to the public, free of charge.

Congressman Ertel will hold a press conference at 1:00 p.m. on concerns of young people in the Multipurpose Room, Kehr Union. This session will be limited initially to institute participants. Among the topics he will discuss are energy policy and regulatory reform.

Earlier Friday the high school journalists and advisors will attend a series of workshops devoted to problems they face in publishing their papers.

In the first hour Daniel P. Chiodo of The Daily Item, Sunbury, will lead a session on advertising for high school newspapers while Susan Brook of the Morning Press, Bloomsburg, will offer advice for covering local government, especially school boards. Marlin Wagner and William Hughes of the Morning Press will give guidance on photo-journalism.

In the second hour Robert Crawford, newspaper advisor at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, will head a session on the legal status of high school journalism. Thomas Deans of the BSC English Department will show students ways of dealing with layout, and Gerald Strauss, also of the BSC English Department, will advise on editorial writing.

William Gallagher, newspaper advisor at Shikellamy High School, Sunbury, will describe his recent experience with the school's computerized typesetting equipment. Kay Haffey, newspaper in education coordinator of The Republican, Pottsville, and George Taylor, newspaper advisor at Tamaqua Area High School, will jointly lead the first of two sessions on organizing a high school paper.

In the third hour, Gregory is scheduled to talk to the Institute on television journalism. In addition, Flo Reeder of the Morning Press will discuss sports reporting, Susan Pospisil, a free-lance writer from Bloomsburg, will give ideas for feature stories, and Richard L. Sine, editor of The American Philatelist, State College, will describe media-related careers.

Now in its tenth year, the Journalism Institute annually attracts about 400 participants from secondary schools across Pennsylvania. It is sponsored by the BSC English Department and the local chapter of the Society of Student Journalists. Lawrence B. Fuller, associate professor of English, directs the

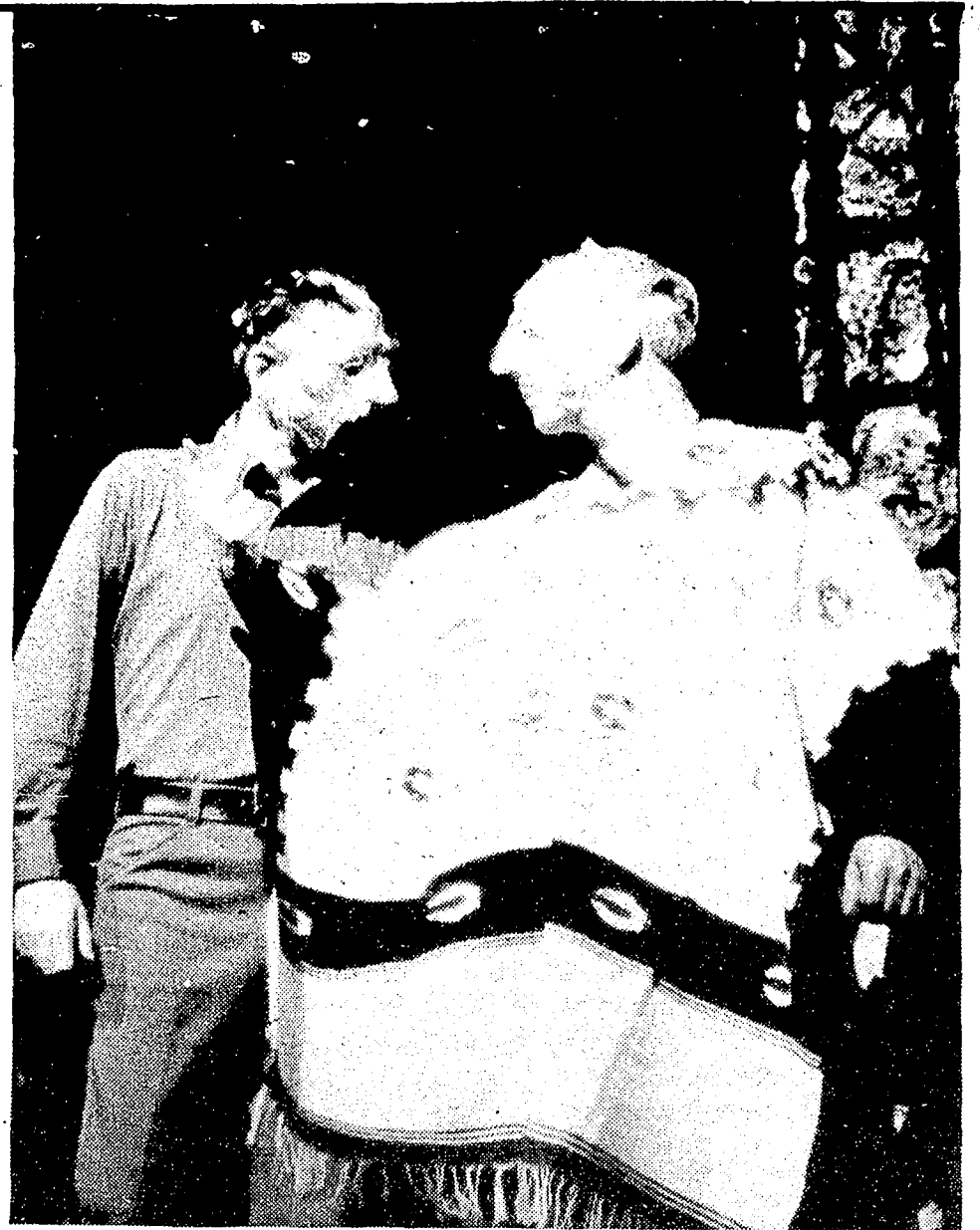
institute.

Gregory has covered many important stories for ABC News including reports about efforts to burn down systematically abortion clinics in various cities, the cancer risks from chemicals in hair dyes, and the Federal Trade Commission's proposal to ban cereal and candy ads on Saturday morning television.

Overseas she has covered Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, the neutron bomb controversy in West Germany, and the South Moluccan train and school seige in Holland.

Ertel in just two terms in Congress has taken a leading role in framing legislation in several areas, particularly regulatory reform, patent policy, energy development, and water resources. President Carter gave him considerable credit for the passage of legislation authorizing airline deregulation.

Secondary schools wishing to attend the Institute should contact Dr. Fuller, in care of Bloomsburg State College. The registration fee is \$4.00 per participant.



TWO ACTORS PREPARE for the opening of "Oedipus the King" this week by sharing lines on the stage. "Oedipus the King" will be performed in Haas this Thursday to Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Prejudice appears on campus

(continued from page three)

CAMPUS CLIMATE

Sgt. Riegler, of the Bloomsburg Police, praised students for complying with the current party policy. According to Riegler, a significant drop in arrests and complaints has occurred since the last meeting.

In September, stated Riegler, 17 students, 9 visitors and 28 townspeople were arrested. In contrast, at this time in October only one student and 15 townspeople were arrested. Riegler further emphasized that during

Homecoming, the one arrest has set a record and is in indication of action taken by the college and students. "We're seeing a trend already," claimed Riegler, with "100 percent improvement."

Two areas discussed by police are still troublesome. These

include littering and public urination. Several citations have been given for these acts.

A third meeting will be held in the near future, and will center on hearings and procedures. The Campus Voice, BSC Today, and the Student Life Office will announce the meeting date.

Bargain rates given to Arts patrons

by CINDY LEE

Through the BSC Community Patron Program, Bloomsburg area residents can attend the college art programs at bargain rates.

With a community patron card, townspeople can attend any event scheduled by the Community Arts Council including: area theatre, music and dance productions, national companies and special events.

Patrons of the community cards can see all productions at one low seasonal ticket price which is considerably less than the combined ticket prices.

Patrons are also guaranteed reserved seating at each performance.

The season opened successfully with the performance by the Northeast Philharmonic on Sept. 13.

Other programs scheduled are as follows: Dec. 6, Atlantic Ballet, Jan. 26, pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore, March 19, William Windon as James Thurber.

Also, an address by ABC-TV correspondent Bettina Gregory will be given on Oct. 26 and

Douglas Heath, chairperson of the department of psychology at Haverford College will be given on Dec. 9.

Also the local artistic community has events scheduled through the Community Arts Council. Oedipus the King, will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players October 18, 19, 20.

The Madrigal Singers, have scheduled performances on March 28-29.

For further information contact Ted Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs.

Bring Fall Inside with

Ralph Dillon's FLOWERS

Corner of East and Third Sts.

784-4406

World Wide Delivery

CAMPUS REP to handle Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Reply with resume to Fun Time Tours, 129 Sea Isle Circle, South Daytona, FL 32019

HELP WANTED pianist to accompany sing-alongs and preparation for them. 1/week by arrangement. 784-3320 or call 784-5930 to leave message.

lewisburg
craft
fair

seventy-five
professional craftspeople

LEWISBURG ARMORY
U.S. ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 19, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, October 21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Free Parking

General Admission \$1.00
Children 50

Record Riot
(Through 10/27)

Classical Albums

1.99, 2.99, 3.99 and up
Top Artists Major Labels

The College Store

Mon. 8:00 a.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Sat. 10/27 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

KEEPER & CO.
ARMY-NAVY

UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

759-1770

Special **Lee & Wrangler** LEE

WRANGLER Bib-Overalls
Corduroy's **Levi's** Pre-Washed
\$11.95 with Denim \$19.95
this ad Lee Corduroy Bibs
\$22.95

Ames Plaza, Rt. 11, Berwick
Daily Hours 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Coupon
Good To
Oct. 24

270 Wyoming Ave., Kingston
Daily Hours 9-6

VISA

Benefitting special citizens

by JEAN KRAUS

The Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC) is now opening its doors to all BSC students who wish to volunteer their help and time for the benefit of retarded citizens.

...And just what is CARC?

CARC is a volunteer organization designed to instruct and entertain retarded citizens of all ages throughout the Columbia County of Bloomsburg.

Volunteers of CARC travel to various nursing homes, institutions and specialized schools such as Whitehaven Institution and Selinsgrove.

What is achieved at each destination depends on which committee visits.

Members of CARC are divided into seven different committees. Each of these seven committees specializes in a different area of work.

Committees range from the Arts & Crafts and Swimming to Project Go, which specializes in social activities.

Other committees include: Tutoring, which concentrates on teaching retarded citizens various academic and social

skills. Service, whose latest project was to take residents of Selinsgrove to the Bloomsburg Fair and Bike Hike, a fund raiser whose benefits go to Camp Future, (a camp for retarded students).

There are also the committees of Color My World, whose purpose is to beautify the institutions with wall murals and other works of art and Special Olympics, a recreational project which conducts sports for children every Saturday morning in Centennial Gym.

This project is of particular importance for it prepares retarded children for state and national competition in various sports. This competition should not be taken lightly for the children are actually very talented.

"Our basketball team placed first in state competition last year," stated Roseann Murello, president of CARC.

It is important to note that members of CARC can belong to more than one committee since each committee travels to institutions on various days.

In addition to committee

functions, members of CARC can attend meetings which present various programs concerning special education.

There are student teaching panels composed of five or six students who have actually taught retarded children. Members of the panel discuss their experiences in the classroom and warn the audience what to be prepared for.

After the discussions, there is a time open for questions from the audience.

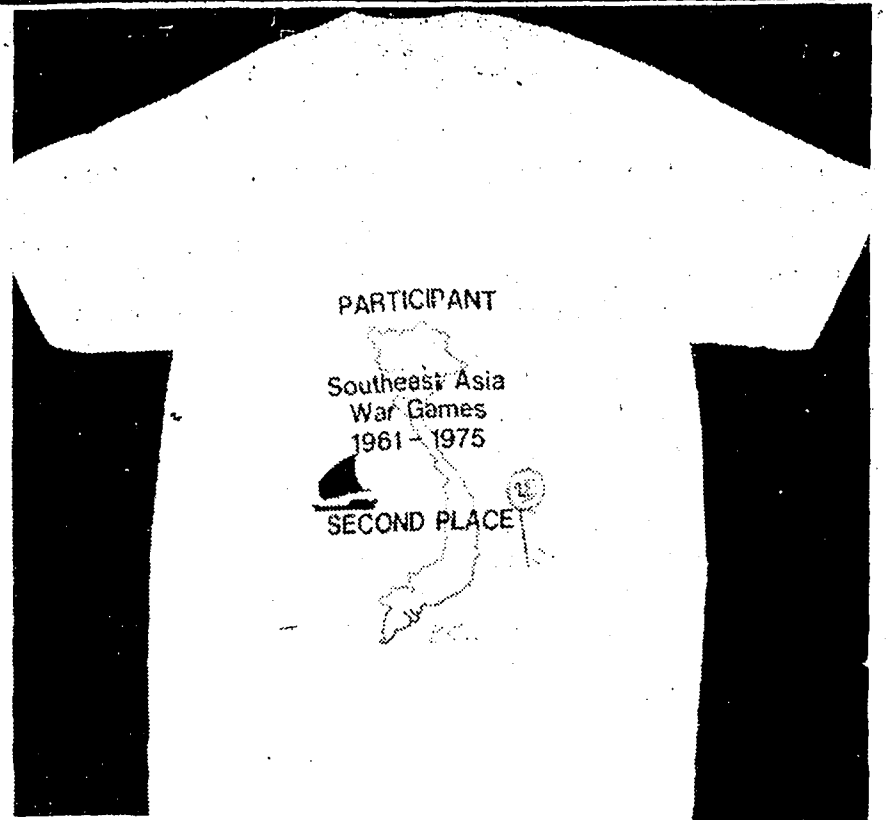
There are also parent panels which consist of actual parents of retarded children. These people tell how they must change their life to adjust to the retarded.

Professors from the Special Education Department and qualified specialists from institutions also lecture various topics.

Donna Outt, physical therapist, will be a guest speaker in the near future.

CARC is an organization which helps not only the retarded citizen but also the student.

(continued on page six.)



THIS T-SHIRT, created by Bruce Browne, was intended to be a satirical pun about the Vietnam War but many people exhibited a defensive attitude against it.

Vietnam t-shirt causes uproar

When Bruce Browne created his unique T-shirt making a satirical comment on the Vietnam War, he expected it to be popular with veterans of that conflict. What he didn't count on was the strong reaction from people who had no association with Vietnam.

The bright yellow shirt shows an outline of Vietnam with the caption "PARTICIPANT SOUTHEAST ASIA WAR GAMES" above the outline and the caption "SECOND PLACE" with a little mock ribbon below the outline.

The shirt was intended as a satirical pun by Browne, who served over three years in Vietnam as a helicopter door gunner earning 11 campaign medals and the Aire Medal.

"Vietnam was a crazy place," he comments, "but with the letters and threats I've been

getting, I wonder if we're any saner."

Since he introduced the shirt last year, Browne has received thousands of orders from Vietnam veterans. The orders have come from admirals, buck privates, generals and residents of federal penitentiaries. He gets quite a few re-orders too, largely as a result of shirts destroyed by people with differing points of view.

Along with the orders comes the hate mail ... and even an occasional death threat. The threats don't really bother Browne, who routinely turns them over the F.B.I. It's the hate mail that bothers him the most.

"It's an odd thing about the hate mail," Browne says, "I've never gotten any from a Vietnam veteran, only from those who were never there."

Avoiding gasoline waste

Strange as it may seem today, you can take the equivalent of a five percent discount on all of your gasoline purchases — just by avoiding gasoline waste and planning trips more carefully. The money you save could keep you in tires for the life of the car — or purchase a \$30 gift certificate for whomever or whatever you fancy.

What's more, you can choose among many stops, for it takes only a few convenient changes to add up to impressive gasoline savings. If you're the average individual, driving a private car in an urban area, you use just over two gallons of gasoline per day. So you'd need to save only .1 of a gallon daily to provide what would amount to a five percent discount.

Why bother with pennies? The answer is that gasoline costs over five cents per mile, or over \$600 per year for the average driver, and the price is rising. Passenger automobiles account for about 31 percent of all the petroleum consumed in the United States, and almost half of the total is imported. And though Americans have cut back the growth rate in overall oil use, their demand for motor gasoline is up substantially.

(Total estimated petroleum demand for the first three months of 1979 was up 1.7 percent from a year ago, but motor gasoline use was up an estimated 4.5 percent.)

This increase in gasoline use comes at a bad time. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have again raised prices, and oil supplies worldwide are tight. And because gasoline accounts for about 40 percent of U.S. oil

consumption, demand must be reduced to avoid shortages and to meet a commitment to the International Energy Agency to reduce demand for world oil five percent below projected fourth quarter 1979 levels.

Here are a few gasoline-saving tips to help you — and your country — save this essential fuel:

1. Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need

one? If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like — you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel filter elements.

2. Drive at a moderate speed. The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 then at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph.

Would you like more tips? Write today for the folder, "How to Save Gasoline ... and Money."

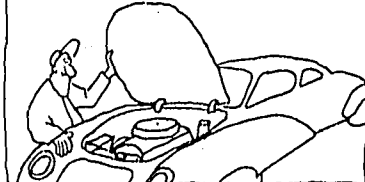
ENERGY
Box 62
Oak Ridge, TN 37830

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



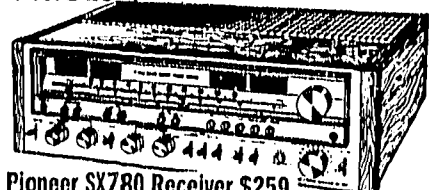
Keep your engine tuned.



For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY
We can't afford to waste it.
U.S. Department of Energy

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver \$259.
Technics SLD2 Turntable \$109.
AKAI GXG706D Cassette Deck \$159.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list ip's for \$3.99. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH68 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-636-1811



Lightstreet hotel "the restaurant in the country"

For that delightful dining experience

for reservations: 784-1070 Since 1856

Go Huskies!

Beat Millersville

Bill Kile

County Commissioner

Paid for by the candidate

CARC

Special citizens

(continued from page five)
"CARC provides experience to the student," claims Murello, "and it teaches students that the retarded are the same as us."

It should be emphasized that all students can benefit from CARC. This means that students in the field of business, English or other majors can benefit from CARC and all are invited to join!

Since CARC is a sub-division of the national organization, Association for Retarded Citizens, members are required to pay national dues. Dues are only \$5 a year.

Anyone interested in joining CARC should contact Roseann Murello (387-0148) or any other officer of CARC.

Need help understanding BSC's General Education Requirements? Student-to-student help is now available through October 17th. An advisement table is set up at the Union near the Multi-Purpose rooms. Hours run: Mon. & Tues. evenings 6-7:30 p.m.; Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10:30-12:30; and Tues., Thurs. 9:15-12:15 and 2-4. So come talk student-to-student. Questions concerning psychology major requirements will also be answered.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS (from left) William Schneiler, vice-President, Steve Barbella, President, Mary Ellen Gardner, Secretary and Carol Viscuso, Treasurer gather with Willard Bradley to discuss future plans for their freshman class.

Strong showing by debaters

SUBMITTED BY HARRY STRINE

Members of the BSC Forensic Society traveled to Clarion State College on Oct. 12 - 13, 1979, to compete in the Annual Autumn Leaf Tournament. There were over 100 students and coaches in attendance from 17 colleges and universities representing four states. The Huskies turned in a strong team performance.

Chris Couragen tied for sixth place in Impromptu Speaking out of a field of 47 competitors and missed placing in the final round by one point. He also did well in Extemporaneous

Speaking, Informative Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, and Persuasion.

The remaining Huskies were novices competing in their first varsity competition and they turned in a strong showing. They were Iris Walsh in Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Duo, Impromptu Speaking, and Improvisational Acting. Harry Strausser was entered in Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Duo, Impromptu Speaking, Improvisational Acting, and Persuasion. Debra Miller and Carol Phillips competed in Informative Speaking; and

Thomas Boykin was entered in Impromptu Speaking.

Professor Harry C. Strine III, director of Forensics, traveled with the students to Clarion.

The Huskies next competition will be the weekend of Oct. 26 - 27, 1979. One team will travel to George Mason University, Fairfax, VA, to compete in the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association Individual Events Tournament. Another team will travel to Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, MA., to attend and compete in the Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament.



LISTENING TO EVERY WORD! Thornburgh's visit to campus last week, although spontaneous, garnered a large crowd. (photo by Mark Wark)

Students leave

(continued from page two)

ffective. These are the policies that are going to be promoted throughout the campus. The new programs will aid in preventing a downfall of enrollment before it occurs.

"What our new programs are attempting to do is change what should be changed but not by catering to the students. It must be kept in mind that standards must be maintained," said Scrimgeour.

The Recruitment and Retention Task Force has been formed before any great drop in enrollment takes place here at BSC, where other colleges and universities just established their committee at a hazardous time for them. Hopefully, the problems will be recognized before anything happens.

If any student is interested in assisting in this program, or has any problems or suggestions, please contact Scrimgeour or any member of the Planning Commission or Task Force in the Counseling Center in Ben Franklin.

There will be a general staff meeting for all reporters of the Campus Voice on Thursday at 6 p.m. All must attend. Anyone interested in joining the staff is also invited to the meeting.

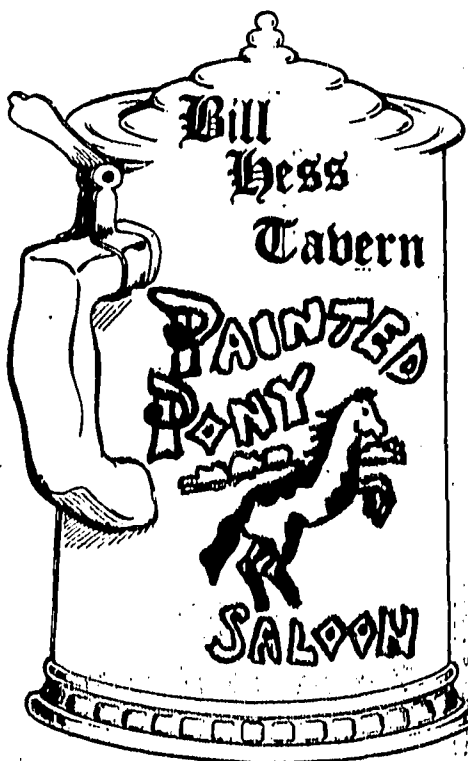
Help is here

(continued from page two)
him to discuss serious charges such as intoxication while driving, hit and run, assault and theft. Elion gives them advice on these problems, and makes them aware when they should consult an attorney.

Elion said, "Any problem a student comes to me about is serious, because it's serious to that person."

Elion's available to the students every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They can find him in the Kehr Union in Mr. Mulka's office, behind the information desk.


Elion's special advice to the students is, "Use your common sense. The vast majority of your problems can be totally solved with the utilization of common sense."



Walk on down to Ruth & Judy's
 Mon.-Tue. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Saturdays — 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Operator Stylists

- Ruth Shuman
- Judy McBride
- Merri Mowery
- Roberta Bronson
- Donna Richart
- Debbie Danilowicz
- Kevin Kern

Ruth Shuman - Judy McBride Beauty Salon
 53 W. Main St. — On the Square — 387-0020




"TONY THE BAKER" ENDORSES

GEORGE GENSEMER

for

Columbia Co. Commissioner

RE-ELECT GENSEMER

NOV. 6th

GROUND BEEF
Always Special!

Intramural programs in full swing

by JIM PODERBACH

The men's Intramural Program is well under way with most outdoor sports entering their final days and with many of the indoor sports in the organizational stages.

Weather has been a big problem with rain causing many cancellations but director William Sproule and his coordinators have done a good job in getting all the contests played.

SOFTBALL

In softball, playoffs are right around the corner. The tournament started with four leagues, each having eight teams apiece. The top two teams in each league make the double-elimination round-robin playoffs.

As of this time there are six undefeated teams leading the way: Beta-Sigma, Doc, TKE Silver, SIO-Red, Delat-Pi and Dexter's Marauders.

There are four games played a day on the upper campus baseball field at 3:45 and 4:45 p.m. As long as the weather holds out there should be a softball champ in about two weeks.

GOLF

The two-man team golf tournament was played last week at the Cherokee Golf Course in Danville. The top four teams earning points toward the team championship were: 1) Delta Pi (Mike Myers and

Keith Walz); 2) Scorpions (John Gross and Walt Rozell); 3) SIO Red (Mike Rotelle and Joe Rawly) and 4) Ale Men (Tony Pristash and Tom Slobozien). The top golfer for the tournament was Mike Myers of Delta Pi with a par 72.

CROSS COUNTRY

The first of three cross country meets was run on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Nelson Fieldhouse. There were 12 teams represented and the top three teams were: TKE Silver, SIO Red, and Zeta Psi.

The top three individual finishers were Rich Durbanio of SIO Red, with a winning time of 12:10:02; followed by J. Gillespie of Delta Pi and Greg Kanter of TKE finished third. To earn team points, a squad needed four or more runners in the race.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The women's Intramural Program is into full swing with flag football and the co-ed sport of teniquoit winding up their

seasons.

Flag football will see 18 teams competing in the double elimination round-robin tournament. At this time there are seven teams left, with three of them owning undefeated records. The finals are scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 4:00 p.m.

The teniquoit tournament started last week with eight teams competing for the championship. There will be more results available at a later date.

A new co-ed sport has been added this year and has gotten large response. The sport is co-ed pitch and putt golf. The event will be held on Rt. 11 at the Wolf Hollow Course on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 18.

Both intramural offices and their directors would like to thank all of those who participate in and help to run the athletic program and make it a success.



MAX, THE BSC, HUSKY MASCOT, was killed Friday afternoon after he was struck by a car in front of the SIO fraternity house. The two year old husky was donated to the college by the Alumni Association. (photo by Lee G. Vivian)

Offense shines

(continued from page eight)

the season log at 2-4. West Chester is now 3-3 on the year. The locals will travel to Millersville this Saturday for a key divisional clash with the Marauders.

EXTRA POINTS

Figard was injured on the final West Chester touchdown and had to leave the game ... Millersville (6-0) downed Mansfield 17-0 on Saturday.

Gov. visits BSC

(continued from page one)

campus for an hour, students and administrators were pleased with the opportunity to speak to Thornburgh and pose their queries to him.

The impromptu visit was brought about with the help of Carol Hidlay, county commissioner candidate, Willard Bradley, CGA president and BSC administrators.



U.S. Rt. 11 - 2 Miles North of Bloom at Dairy Maid

Debbies Sandwich Shop

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU - BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

<p>SANDWICHES</p> <p>Ham B-B-Q. \$1.25 Pork/Beef B-B-Q. 1.35 Hot Dog55 Cheese Dog.65 Chili/Corn Dog80 1/4 lb. Hamburger.90 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger 1.00 Fishwich89 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 Hebrew National Hot Dogs. 85¢</p>	<p>SUBS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;">Whole</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Half</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Regular</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.10</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.05</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Salami</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.35</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bologna</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.35</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chicken</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.35</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hamburger</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.35</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cheeseburger</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.55</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ham.</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.55</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hot Sausage</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.55</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Steak</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.55</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cheese Steak.</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2.70</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Roast Beef</td> <td style="text-align: center;">3.30</td> <td style="text-align: center;">1.65</td> </tr> </table> <p>SIDE ORDERS</p> <p>Tri-tater Cakes. 15 4 for .50 Pierogies 20 French Fries reg. .50 lg. .80 Onion Rings reg. .60 lg. .90 Deep-Fried Mushrooms 80 Shrimp Egg Rolls. 60¢</p>		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	<p>BASKETS</p> <p>Hot Dog. \$1.19 Cheese Dog. 1.29 Chili Dog 1.39 Fishwich 1.49 Hamburger. 1.49 Cheeseburger 1.59 Ham B-B-Q. 1.89 Beef/Pork B-B-Q 1.99 Californiaburger 2.00 Fish. 1.49 Fried Clams 1.75 Chicken Fingers. 2.25 Scallops. 2.90 Stuffed Flounder 2.40 Shrimp 2.90 Seafood Dinner 2.90 3 Pc. Hotiey Dip Chicken 2.90</p> <p>DRINKS</p> <p>Soda Milk Coffee Tea</p>
	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																																				
<p>ALL BRAND CIGARETTES 59¢</p>	<p>SALADS</p> <p>Cole Slaw.30 Tossed65 Chef 1.59 Homemade Chili.85</p> <p>PIZZA</p> <p>8 Cut Pie 2.25 X-tras/Pie45 Cheese Peppers Onions Pepperoni Sausage</p>	<p>PHONE: 784-7517</p> <p>free delivery in Bloom</p> <p>Area ON & OFF Campus</p> <p>— Clip and Save Our Menu —</p>																																				

All Baskets Include French Fries & Cole Slaw.



Offense shines despite loss

by KEVIN KODISH

Capitalizing on BSC turnovers, the visiting West Chester Golden Rams downed the Huskies 15-7 in grid action at Redman Stadium on Saturday.

Looking at just the statistics, one would think Bloomsburg came out a winner. The locals rolled up 248 total yards, compared to 167 yards for the Golden Rams.

All-conference running back Mike Morucci carried the ball 27 times, collecting 108 yards. Husky quarterbacks connected on 11 of 18 pass attempts, good for 162 yards. Three passes were intercepted by the visitors.

The Huskies wanted to cut down on penalties this week, and they effectively did that. However, BSC gave up the ball five times: twice on fumbles and three times on interceptions.

HUSKIES' DRIVE

After a scoreless first period, the Huskies broke the ice with 10:48 left in the half. Morucci carried the ball in the end-zone from the one-yard line. Pete McKenna drilled the extra point for a 7-0 Husky lead.

The score was set-up by a Steve Haire recovery of a Ron Perkins fumble on the Husky 15-yard line.

It took the Huskies eight plays to go the 85 yards for the score. A key play in the drive was a pass from Matt Figard to John Jola covering 42 yards.

The Rams picked up their first points of the afternoon with just 1:04 left in the first half.

West Chester's Perkins carried the ball 18 yards for the touchdown. West Chester got the ball as a result of an intercepted pass that was returned 64 yards. Dillon kicked the point after to tie the game at

7-7.

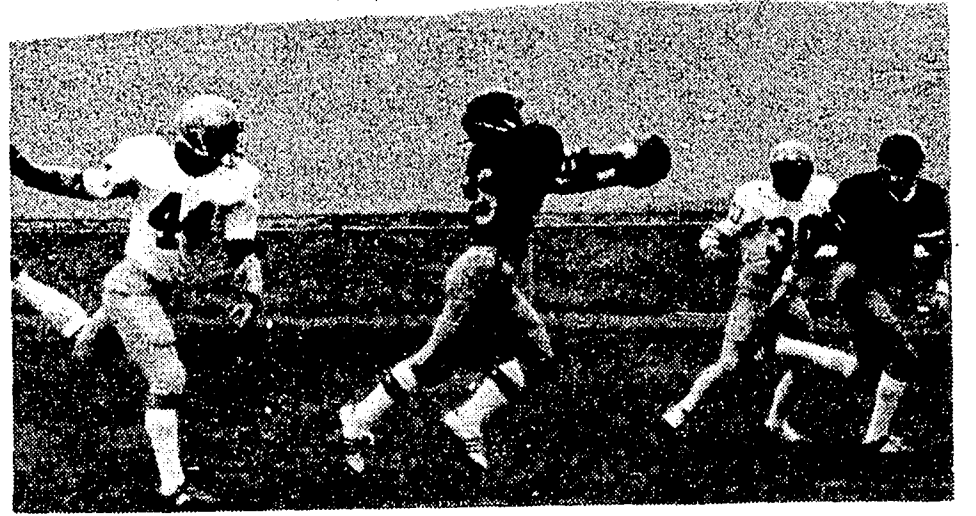
The next points weren't scored until there was only 9:46 left in the contest.

After a Golden Ram punt rolled dead at the BSC one, Husky quarterback Figard was hit hard and fumbled the ball into the end-zone. West Chester recovered for the score. The kick failed, but the visitors gained a 13-7 advantage.

The final score came on the ensuing kickoff. Bloomsburg's return specialist Geoff Johnson caught the ball and signalled in the end-zone for an apparent touchback.

The referee, however, ruled that Johnson caught the ball on the one-yard line and stepped back into the end-zone. A safety was ruled, making the final score 15-7, WCSC.

The loss stopped the Husky winning streak at two, and set (Continued on page seven)



GOT IT — Husky John Jola pulls in a Matt Figard pass during Saturday's football action. Looking on at right is BSC's Ed Bugno. (Photo by Renee Crouse)

Women netters win; squad still unbeaten

by CINDY PECK

The women's tennis team added another win to their undefeated record as the netters downed Lock Haven 8-1 last Thursday. This is the first time the squad has defeated East Stroudsburg, Bucknell and Lock Haven in a single season.

Lorie Keating fell to Cathy Peterman 3-6, 2-6 in the number one spot. Mary Lou Hnatin defeated Kelly Gohn 6-3, 7-5 and Jane Kaufman beat Janine Hild 6-0, 6-1. In the fourth position, BSC's Debbie Orendorff was successful over Lori Emick 6-1,

6-2. Ellen Williams shut out

Mary Bentley 6-0, 6-0, while Debbie Gundrum beat Becky Clark 6-2, 6-2 to finish singles competition.

Keating - Hnatin teamed up to defeat Gohn - Emick 6-3, 6-2 in the top doubles match, while Kaufman - Orendorff downed Hild-Amy Jo Wolford 6-1, 6-0. Williams - Gundrum beat Clark - Pam Donley 6-0, 6-4.

The team's next action is the conference tournament at Shippensburg on Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

Husky swimmers elect Dardaris

by CINDY PECK

The men's swimming and diving team recently elected senior Pete Dardaris as captain for the 1979 - 80 season.

Dardaris competed in the NCAA Division II championships three years, and last year he was named "All American" in the 200 - yard backstroke.

"Pete is probably the most versatile swimmer I have ever coached," stated head swimming coach Eli McLaughlin. "As far as I am concerned there will never be another Pete Dardaris — he is one of a kind. I look for his leadership and cooperation to inspire our young team to a good year."

The team has been in a conditioning program since returning to college, and formal practice began Oct. 1.

REBUILDING YEAR

"We have lost many outstanding swimmers through graduation during the past three years who we haven't been able to replace," said McLaughlin. "We have a young team, and we are definitely rebuilding."

McLaughlin pointed out that a big void was created in the breaststroke when John Krick decided to transfer to Lehigh. However, sophomore John

Conte, a potentially outstanding breaststroker, hopes to fill this void.

Wayne Richard's graduation resulted in a big loss, but the team is hopeful that sophomore Randy Spence will be able to fill this void as well.

Richards is working as a graduate assistant to BSC's resident advisor staff, while working toward his masters degree.

"Wayne is helping with our 6 a.m. workouts," McLaughlin said. "He has a demanding schedule, and we do appreciate his efforts."

THE 1979-80 SQUAD

In addition to Dardaris, other returning seniors are Scott Wiegand and Eric Slingerland, both divers. Juniors returning with varsity experience are Reik Foust and Tom Cole.

Returning sophomores with varsity experience, in addition to Spence and Conte, are Frank Jacoby and Bill Wolfe.

Promising freshmen recruited by McLaughlin are Jeff Baskin, Tim Briddes, and Phil Spampinato. Erik Chuss, Mike Henderson, and Glen Miller are freshmen who have shown potential in early workouts. Roy Satterthwaite is another sophomore candidate hopeful in making the team.

"As I've indicated before, we are young and rebuilding, and I am very optimistic about the season," noted McLaughlin. "Even though we lack depth, we should be very competitive in many events."

The Husky swimmers and divers begin their season Nov. 10, when they will compete in relays at Shippensburg.

Baskets : For All Occasions

ONE PASTA?

190 Iron St., Behind Sherwin Williams

B.S.C. students are welcome

At Sal's Restaurant

The Nearest - The Closest - Relaxing Atmosphere

134 East Main Street

Specializes in Homemade Italian Dishes

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
Cannoni	Chicken Parmigiana	Ziti Bolognese

The Newest Place In Town

For Lunch
Dinners
Snacks

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

LATEST FALL STYLES

Special

\$2.00 Off On Haircut
\$5.00 Off On Perm

With Student I.D.

Follow Rt. 11 To The
Susquehanna Valley Mall

374-8134

Mon. - Thurs. 10-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 8-9:30

No Appointment Necessary