

# 3rd World Society questions administration

The BSC Third World Cultural Society claimed in a memo Monday that the administration has dual standards in dealing with minorities and no strong commitment towards them, according to an article in the *Morning Press*.

A recent incident involving a threatening letter apparently prompted the action. A dormitory resident was urged to move from her room because she received a letter stating, "You add too much color to this all-white floor." College officials said the incident was under investigation.

Conrad Jones, director of the state bureau of equal education, said he was certain college officials would react because "the situation has to be embarrassing."

The society members claimed

the administration does not effectively handle minority students' complaints. A case of a black male not allowed to play sports because of alleged "faculty hearsay and administrative neglect," an alleged book theft and a fight was also cited.

There were also claims from the society that the Student Life office fails to adequately take care of minority student problems and makes little effort in hiring minority faculty and staff.

Rolland Taylor, president of the Society, claimed that minority students were subject to closer scrutiny than whites.

"Just because we're black, we fall under the magnifying glass more often than whites," Taylor said. Also, Taylor continued, the group's budget

has been cut significantly; from \$5,800 three years ago, to \$3,500 this year.

A college spokesman gave no statement concerning the society's claims.

Willard Bradley, CGA president and former president of the Third World Cultural Society, said he thought the Society was overlooking "legitimate outlets for handling complaints." Bradley said the administration is making progress in handling problems of minority students, but said the situation could not just disappear overnight.

"I don't think they (society members) are being fair to the college. I don't think they're being fair to me," Bradley stated. He added that the budgeting cut was not a matter of racism, but economics.

## The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, October 19, 1979

### Payroll cuts explained

BY ROBERTA CLEMENS

A major cut in the entire BSC budget has resulted in an extensive cut in the student state payroll, according to Mr. Tom Lyons, director of financial aid.

Lyons explained that last year when BSC's allocations came from Harrisburg, the budget committee at BSC found "cuts everywhere", especially a large amount taken from the state payroll, namely \$101,000.

The remainder of the state payroll money available was distributed to the employment supervisors throughout the campus. The supervisor then decided what was to be done with the money;

either eliminating some state employees altogether from the payroll, or lessen the state payroll employee's hours.

Lyons explained the difference between the state and the federal payroll. The federal payroll employees are those who are under the work study program. A federal worker also shows a need for financial aid in their application processed in Harrisburg, where as a state worker does not. A state worker usually has high family contribution.

Lyons stated that last year, the federal payroll received a sizeable increase, specifically

\$248,000. The financial aid department has gone through their files twice in order to try to switch as many state workers over to the federal payroll, where the money is available.

Lyons stressed that the state payroll workers who are working now have no worry of not getting paid. He expressed that if the hours have been put in, the worker will get paid, but he/she will probably get a cut in their hours.

The situation is the same for out of state student workers. The only difference in this case, Lyons explained, is that the out

(continued on page five)



HECTOR MARROQUIN will be the keynote speaker at the CGA convention which will be held October 22-23 in the Union. (Non-Staff Photo)



GILS EAGLES, a hypnotist, performed last week at BSC before a mistified audience. (Photo by Aaron Roetenberg)

### College presidents to meet at BSC

Bloomsburg State College will host the Board of Presidents Meeting of the Pennsylvania state colleges and universities this weekend. All of the 14 institutions will have representatives present at the three-day-long event.

Registration will take place on Friday, October 19, 1979, at 6:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, where coffee and donuts will be served.

Saturday's agenda will consist of various meetings and seminars. Speakers at these meetings will be Willard Bradley, Dr. McCormick, Frank Lorah and Dr. Mulka. Following a 2-hour lunch break, Robin Winston will give a presentation on the Overview of CAS.

Sunday, there will be the annual fall Board of Presidents meeting from 8:30 - ? Willard Bradley, Bloomsburg State College's CGA president will represent the college.

### Challenge of the 80's theme of convention

"The Challenge of the Eighties" is the theme of this year's CGA Annual Student Convention, which is being held Oct. 22-23.

Neville Mercer, Chairman of the Convention Committee, explained, "In times of deepening economic crisis and declining campus enrollments, will students be strong enough to defend the basic rights won by the confrontations of the sixties?"

He continued, "The administrative people at BSC, notably the upper echelons of the Student Life Division, have taken careful note of the high level of student apathy. A conscious decision has been made by these bureaucrats to roll back 15 years of painfully

wrought changes - to return BSC to the repressive atmosphere associated with former Presidents, Harvey Andrus and Robert Nossen. Now is the crucial time for students to stand up and be counted. We are human beings who cannot and will not be managed as if we were statistics in the memory bank, of some ultra-conservative computer. I encourage all students to take up the rallying cry of CGA's Student Rights and Freedoms Committee. Students Rights Now! Tomorrow may be too late."

The list of happenings and the times of the events are as follows: Monday Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., daytime sessions (Continued on page five)

# EDITORIALS

## Why should I care; I'm a senior

I'M NOT GOING TO SIGN THOSE BILLS, I'M A SENIOR. SO WHY SHOULD I CARE? BESIDES, MY PARENTS PAY THE BILLS, NOT ME!

Sound familiar? Unfortunately, that's the reaction of many students concerning this week's CAS campaign to stop escalating educational costs. Although many students are taking a few minutes to help us fight the rising costs, many are still apathetic and refuse to act. Why?

Better yet, why not? Whether you are graduating or not, these actions concerning price hikes affect all of us. By not taking a few seconds to voice your support (or even your objections), you are not only hurting yourself, but other students as well.

True, you may be graduating. But what about friends who aren't? By refusing to sign the bills or protest the prospective hikes, you're adding to the financial woes of those who remain.

Your parents foot the bill? OK, so you don't have to worry ...now. What do you expect to do when you're a parent and must foot the bills of your children? If tuition continues to rise as it is now, by the time our children are of college age, no one will be able to afford it.

And let's not forget those who are presently under college work study programs. Presently, there are massive layoffs in effect, hours are being cut and earnings are dropping steadily. Many students are financing themselves with these jobs and are finding they cannot meet the payments. Complaining about this drastic problem with the work loads is also a vital and necessary response CAS is looking for.

All week CAS members across the Commonwealth have been protesting areas that affect us all directly or indirectly. In order for our protests to have any effect, they must be in bulk. That is, a large quantity as opposed to a few futile pleas from those who are really concerned.

So you are graduating and you don't care. But believe me, there will come a time when you will. Hopefully, it won't be too late.



## Atlanta Ballet Dances

Who spends \$10,000 on shoes in one season? Track stars? Professional quarterbacks? No. The Atlanta Ballet, and just for the professional dancers.

You can witness this fancy-footed fleet Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas. They will dance the romance of Cinderella to the tune of the Atlanta Symphony. The Atlanta Ballet celebrates

their 50th anniversary this season. This was the first ballet company to be formed outside of NYC and was named "The State Ballet Co. of Georgia" in February of 1973 by then governor Jimmy Carter.

The Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble was formed under the direction of Robert Barnett. (continued on page six)



'NOW COMES THE TRICKY PART...'

## BEOG, PHEAA

# Student eligibility triples

by JOHN PRIM

Suzy H. was not going to apply for BEOG-PHEAA. For the past three years both she and her sister had applied and to this date not one federal or state allocated penny had found its way to either. Habitually, perhaps, she reapplied and to be safe she filed for a PHEAA Guaranteed Student Loan, for \$1,000.

One fine August morning she received the now familiar BEOG sealed notice. For once, they were "pleased" to notify that she was eligible. At the BSC Financial Aid Office she received her grant of \$565, per semester. She got the loan too.

No, this is not a scene from the twilight zone. It has become a common course of events for students at BSC and across the nation.

The cause goes back to October, 1978. President Carter was undeniably sinking in the pools. To his rescue, for at least a couple of points, was the tuition tax credit plan. Congress was balking but Carter was pushing. In the eleventh hour, according to Tom Lyons, director of Financial Aid at BSC, a compromise was reached and "The Middle Income Financial Aid Bill" was born. It was signed by President Carter on Nov. 1.

## McCormick hosts freshmen

Approximately 1,200 new freshmen have been invited to attend a reception for freshmen students to be held at the President's residence on Oct. 22, 25 and 30. The receptions will begin at 2 p.m. on each of those dates with students arriving at one-half hour intervals.

If there is a conflict with student's class schedules, contact the Info Desk in the Union for rescheduling. Freshmen are not to cut classes for this event.

Lyons terms the enactment and the effect of the bill as "incredible." Parental income floors were significantly raised for BEOG grants, up to \$25,000 for single student households with no assets. Also all such ceilings were lifted for Guaranteed State Loans.

### TRIPLE ELIGIBILITY

According to Lyons, the number of BSC students eligible for BEOG grants almost tripled from around 1,000 to almost 2,700 as did grant dollars from approximately 1 to 2.6 million. So many more students were eligible, in fact, that a special effort was made to encourage students to apply, says Carol Barnett, assistant director of Financial Aid, BSC. The office mailed reminders to all students who applied for loans suggesting they file a BEOG-PHEAA form also, if they already had not.

Lyons said there always had been a problem with too many students simply applying for loans and not for grants. With the new changes it was expected to be worse, so the

notices were sent out. Lyons believes they were effective. However, he noted there are probably some students who are eligible and have not applied. He suggests that all who have not applied do so. The BEOG filing deadline is March 15, 1980 for the 79-80 school year.

### CEILING REMOVAL

The second major development has been the income ceiling removal for Guaranteed Loans. Now anyone is eligible for up to \$2,500 minus only what they may have received in grants. The maximum four year limit is only \$7,500, but Barnett says that the limit may be raised to \$10,000 sometime this year. These loans need not begin to be paid back until nine months after graduation; interest (7 percent simple) is not incurred until that time. Educational assistance has now reached the level where no one at BSC should be shut out for lack of immediate funds.

There is some bad news, however. Funds for the State Student Employment Program (continued on page four)

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

# Global News

## by JULIE STAMETS CONTROVERSIAL LAETRILE RECIPIENT DIES OF LEUKEMIA

Chad Green, the leukemia-stricken three-year-old whose parents defied a court order and took him to Mexico for treatment with the banned substance Laetrile, has died, a spokeswoman for the Central Medical Clinico Del Mar in Tijuana, Mexico said.

Chad died at his Tijuana home at 5:10 p.m. last Friday. His parents Gerald and Diana

Green, reported that Chad had not been feeling well that afternoon.

The Greens reportedly have decided to stay in Mexico to consider the possibility they may be prosecuted if they return to Massachusetts.

The Greens fled their Scituate, MA home on Jan. 25 after a judge ordered them to stop treating with Laetrile and a special diet they said can combat the disease.

The judge also ordered them to resume chemotherapy

treatments for Chad at Massachusetts General Hospital. The Greens insisted that the chemotherapy was causing the child more harm than good.

The FDA has banned Laetrile from interstate transportation. But 20 states have legalized use of the substance within their boundaries: Alaska, Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, North Dakota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, and Washington.

## SEVEN GOVERNORS VISIT CHINA

This past Monday, seven United States governors began a two-week trip to mainland China. They will visit China under an exchange program between that country and the United States. The National Governors' Association said the state chief executives also will visit refugee camps in Thailand. In the delegation are governors: George Ariyoshi, of Hawaii; Thomas Judge, of

Montana; Richard Lamm, of Colorado; William Milliken, of Michigan; Albert Quie, of Minnesota; Robert Ray, of Iowa; Richard Snelling, of Vermont, and their wives.

**JOHN PAUL II BEGINS  
SECOND YEAR AS POPE**  
Pope John Paul II began the second year of his pontificate this week.

His stature heightened by rising popularity around the

world, the Pope appears ready to tackle the issues dividing the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope is expected to mount a major effort to reassert papal authority and put the church in order when he presides over two important conferences - the meeting of the College of Cardinals in early November and a conference of divided Dutch bishops in Rome in January.

## Keystone News

by JULIE STAMETS

Old time fiddlers will take center stage Saturday during Pennsylvania's month-long Fayette County Fall Foliage Festival.

The musicians from in and out of the Keystone State will gather at the State Music Hall in Uniontown for the 1979 Pennsylvania Old Time Fiddlers Championship.

Old time fiddling does not refer to the age of the musicians. Visitors to the contest can expect to see both young and old participating.

The "old time" refers to the sense of heritage that is part of the music.

Fiddling tunes-jigs, hornpipes, and reels-were most common to the British Isles, Scotland, and Ireland, in particular.

When brought to this country fiddle music and dance became an important role in the pioneer community, a merry participant at just about any social gathering from Sunday dinners to weddings.

At the state fiddlers championship, contestants abide by

the strict regulations set down as to the type of tunes presented as part of the competition.

Each contestant is required to play a hoedown, waltz, and a tune of his or her choice within the five-minute period allotted. The names of the tunes, like the heritage they present, are colorful.

Spectators will likely be entertained with jigs such as "The Irish Washwoman," hoedowns like "Turkey in the Straw, and "Soldier's Joy," as well as slower strains such as "The Tennessee Waltz."

The Pennsylvania State Championship Old Time Fiddlers Contest actually began on the back porches of Dunbar, a small community at the foot of the mountains of Fayette County.

Sunday afternoon sessions gave way to the organization known as the Old Time Fiddlers Association of Pennsylvania, which preserves the art and heritage of fiddling through monthly, jamborees, public performances, and the state competition.

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KUB INFORMATION DESK



**CHILDREN'S EXPRESS** — A Saturday school in the Arts, is a six week art experience for young children between the ages of 4-12. The children draw sketch and color every Saturday morning in the third floor of Bakeless.

(Photo by Lee Vivian)

## AMERICA

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- “A Horse With No Name”
- “I Need You”
- “Sandman”
- “Ventura Highway”
- “Tin Man”
- “Lonely People”
- “Daisy Jane”

AMERICA will appear at BSC on October 24 in Nelson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Info Desk at \$5.50 with I.D. (limit two per person)

Purchase your tickets now — they're going fast!

# Lewisburg craft fair



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## Child Artists visit BSC

BY LEE G. VIVIAN

If you happen to be of that rare breed of college students who wake up before noon on Saturdays, you might witness a small invasion taking place on campus. Beginning Oct. 13, and continuing for six weeks, approximately 65 children between the ages of 4 and 12 take part in a program known as The Children's Express - A Saturday School In The Arts.

Saturday School had its beginnings at BSC four years

ago, with Professor Gary Clark responsible for its creation. Over the four years it has won statewide acclaim and recognition. To date, it is the only program of its kind in existence among the state college and university system.

Saturday School is a six week art experience for those involved. Each Saturday morning the kids are put into groups and spend the time learning, developing, and enhancing

certain art concepts. Some of these concepts learned include line, color, and texture.

Instructors for the groups consist of students from Clark's children's Art classes. Their majors range from education and psychology to business administration and nursing. These students are responsible for devising their own lesson plans to be implemented on Saturdays. These plans are evaluated by Clark and discussed with the student. This evaluation process is done on a personal, one-to-one basis between Clark and the student.

The program is designed to enhance, enrich, and stimulate art concepts of the children, while providing enjoyment as well. The proof of its success lies in the fact that the initial waiting list consisted of over 400 children. It has taken the previous three years to work through that list. Another proof of its popularity is evident in the storming of Bakeless by the children before the day starts, and their reluctance to leave at the end.

If you're interested in finding out what happens when a mass of children get together to make art, come to third floor Bakeless on Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. You will be amazed.

## Tragedy hits Bloomsburg

by JOYCE BAUER

The Bloomsburg Players opened their 1979 theater season last night with their first performance of Sophocles' Oedipus the King.

There will be two more performances, one tonight and Saturday, both at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Center.

Director Richey has assembled a large cast which includes two members of the college faculty in leading roles. Dr. Ralph Smiley of the department of speech and mass communication will portray Oedipus the King. Smiley has previously worked with both Richey and the Players as the title character in their production of Richard III. Dr. Allen Murphy of the department of foreign languages has been cast in the part of Creon. He was last seen in the Players' production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Others in the cast include Karla Blankenhorn, Scott Cheek, and Jeff Little.

The setting for the production has been designed by John Brady who is also acting as technical director for the work. Brady's setting combines several levels and uses for impressive columns and arches constructed of painted foam to give the illusion of stone. A unique feature of this production will be the masks that all the leading characters wear. Constructed along the Greek lines, these masks are being created by Daniel Kessler. The setting, masks, and the costumes, created by Rebecca Ermisch, should provide an impressive atmosphere for the play which, true to the Greek style, will use a chorus to comment on and further the action.

Bloomsburg Players are optimistic of a solid beginning to their season and urge the public to attend. For reservations and information call 389-2802, Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for senior citizens and children. Students with community activities cards are admitted free.

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## Student aid triples

(continued from page two)

have been hacked by one-third Lyons says, and severe cuts will have to be made here.

On the lighter side again, Barnett says a new BEOG-PHEAA form will be out next year. It is only to require the previous year's financial information and is only supposed to be two sides of one page in length. It is also designed to be read at an 8th grade literate's level.

Lyons said 76 percent of all BSC students have qualified for BEOG Grants this year, altogether 95 percent are entitled to grants or loans. He advises students to examine all sources of financial aid thoroughly. The new "Bucks for Huskies" financial aid handbook should be out by Thanksgiving, Lyons said. This is an excellent guide, and Lyons suggests all students should read it thoroughly.

# Payroll

(continued from page one)  
of state student's costs are higher. Therefore it may be that more out of state workers are on the federal payroll.

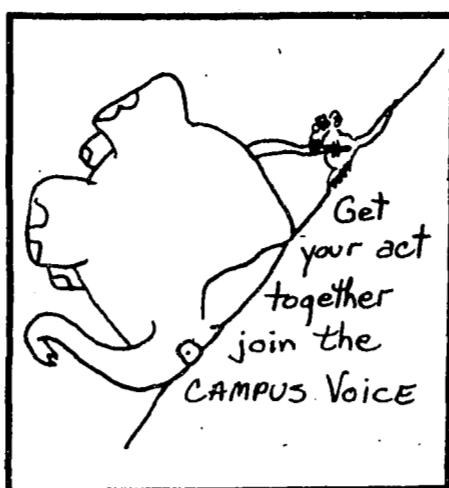
If a student who is on the state payroll and cannot find a job because of this situation, there is one place he/she can apply where these restrictions are not in effect. The Scranton Commons can hire anyone, whether he/she is on the state or federal

payroll. Lyons explained that everyone who works in the Commons is on the state payroll for the sake of keeping records

maintained in the financial office. Actually, the state pays the Commons workers, and then the Commons reimburses the state. Otherwise, it is an individual paying process, having nothing to do with the status of financial aid of the student.

In conclusion, Lyons said, "The dollars aren't there, we can't dream them."

Any questions students have about their job status should be directed to the financial aid office in the third floor of Ben Franklin Building.



# CGA convention

(continued from page one)

featuring: WBSC playing live from the multi-purpose rooms; Speakers from CAS talking about both statewide and local issues; workshops on Student Rights and Women's Issues; the French Club will be selling a variety of French cheeses; the Nursing Student Association will set up a booth to demonstrate the techniques of breast examination. Also present will

be many other organizations explaining how their organizations work.

On Tuesday Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. the same schedule as Monday will follow.

At 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose rooms, the keynote address of the convention will be given. Hector Marroquin, a Mexican student and civil rights leader will speak.

# Concert features "HARPO"

by JIM PEFFLEY

WBSC, the campus radio station, is striving to meet students needs and provide an entertaining and informative medium of sound to the campus. Coming up this month, the station will be presenting a concert and a new feature show, along with extended hours.

Harpo will present a concert in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are currently on sale at the Info Desk at \$1.50 with college ID, \$2.50 without. All tickets will be one dollar more at the door on the day of the show.

To highlight their newly expanded hours of noon to midnight, WBSC will be presenting "Album for Lunch" to air at noon every day, Monday through Friday. The show will consist of basically

new releases, but classic oldies will also be aired.

To start off the new show, the following is a list of next week's lunch music:

- Monday — Led Zeppelin In Through the Out Door
- Tuesday — Jethro Tull Stormwatch
- Wednesday — Joe Jackson I'm the Man
- Thursday — The Shoes Present Tense
- Friday — Blondie Eat to the beat

So don't listen to just any station for lunch when the campus radio will be serving an entire album each day.

## WBSC PLAYLIST

### Bloomsburg's Best Rock

### 640 AM

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Fleetwood Mac/Tusk</li> <li>2. Joe Jackson/I'm the Man</li> <li>3. Jethro Tull/Stormwatch</li> <li>4. Santana/Marathon</li> <li>5. Hall and Oates/X-static</li> <li>6. Kenny Loggins/Keep the Fire</li> <li>7. Dixie Dregs/Night of the Living Dregs</li> <li>8. Harpo/Demo Tapes</li> <li>9. Jimmy Messina/Oasis</li> <li>10. Climax Blues Band/Real to Reel</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11. The Shoes/Present Tense</li> <li>12. The Motels</li> <li>13. Pot Liquor</li> <li>14. Blondie/Eat to the Beat</li> <li>15. Michael Bloomfield/Between a Hard Place and the Ground</li> <li>16. Catfish Hodge Band/Eyewitness Blues</li> <li>17. Gary Numan and Tubeway Army/ Replicas</li> <li>18. The Pulse/Demo Tape</li> <li>19. Louise Goffin/Kid Blue</li> <li>20. Jules and the Polar Bears/Phonetics</li> </ol>
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Out of the Rockpile Tuesday, Oct. 23 - 10 p.m.  
featuring Neil Young/Harvest

Pro Audio Album Hour Thursday, Oct. 25 - 10 p.m.  
featuring Catfish Hodge Band/Eyewitness Blues

There will be a general meeting for all Mass Communications majors on Monday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Topics will include changes in the program, internships and sequence and specialty areas.

# Classified

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

**SORRY GUYS....**Jane & Diane's schedules are filled to capacity... Maybe next year....

**29 YR. OLD MALE:** Presently in Penal Institution would like to receive correspondence. Don Turner - 152.800 Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

**FOUND:** Prescription found in yellow CGA stationwagon last Thurs. contact Campus Voice for its return.

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

## PEDAL WORLD

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**AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE to BSC, Eileen Hettinger, secretary of the Student Activities Office, has resigned. After leaving her Danville home Eileen and her family will move to Connecticut.**  
(Photo by Beth Bernard)

# Finance committee handles CGA funding

BY TODD MOYER

After the officers have been picked and after the annual semester membership drives have been completed, most student groups and organizations find themselves stifled by lack of funds. There is, however, the Finance Committee which can help alleviate some of the depression that is attributed to lack of funds.

The Finance Committee chaired by Doug Taylor, CGA Treasurer the student clubs and organizations, but also the whole student body. Recently, this committee purchased two Chevy Citations. These two cars, that are owned by C.G.A., may be used by student groups

and organizations for transportation use. The Finance Committee also pays for the bus service to sporting events which do not take place at Bloomsburg State College.

Money can be obtained from the committee for the use of transportation costs of guest speakers and various other expenses. It is urged that any group or organization seeking allocations begin planning one month in advance. The following is a list of steps that should be taken to obtain money from G.G.A.

Someone from the organization must contact Taylor at the C.G.A. office or at Luzerne Hall or any other C.G.A. officer, one week prior to

the next Finance Committee meeting. These meetings are held every other Monday. The next meeting is October 29.

This step must be done because this gives the committee a chance to learn more about the committee before the decision is made. The committee feels that this gives each group a fair chance at obtaining money.

When contacting Taylor, be sure to have approximately 15 copies of the request. The purpose of the copies is so that one may be given to each member of the Finance Committee to be reviewed.

A person representing the organization must be present at

**'It is not impossible to obtain money, but advanced planning is essential.'**

# 2nd graders take up journalism

by JANET RUSNAK and ROBERTA CLEMENS

An editor's note on the bottom page of the New York Times read: this issue was put together by the second grade class of Bloomsburg Memorial School. Well, maybe not the New York Times but the second

grade class of Mrs. Terri Downs had the chance last week to put together an issue of THE CAMPUS VOICE.

Roberta Clemens and Janet Rusnak, news editors of The Campus Voice, explained to the young "would be" reporters how to lay out a page of a

newspaper. After the explanation the young students laid out their own newspapers.

For a homework assignment the students were asked to write a story on what they thought was the most important thing that happened to them in the last year. Here are some of the young reporters most important news stories.

Many of the second graders thought that the pope's visit was a very important issue.

Lisa Coffman wrote, "Pope John Paul II was the first pope to visit the United States. He was warmly welcomed by millions of people. He visited many different churches. The pope talked about many issues in the church. The pope said he enjoyed his visit. The pope's visit will be remembered for a

important thing since the first grade is the pope visiting the United States. Almost everyone in the U.S. likes the pope."

Heidi Semiclose wrote about the pope's visit, "The pope came to America to visit the

people. He stopped in some of our cities. It rained the days he was here. I don't know who the pope was, but I know he came because he was on TV all the time. The pope wanted to come back some day."

Some students thought that the Bloomsburg Fair was the most important thing that happened in the last year.

Susan Glidewell wrote, "Did everybody have fun at the fair? If you did, that's good. I bet you did. The cows were there, and the pigs were there. The ponies were there, and the rides were there. The rides looked fun. The stuff in the buildings looked nice. But the camel and the elephant was not there."

Mark McDonald wrote, "Fair week is fun. I like the double ferris wheel. It is fun because you can see one half of the fairgrounds. There are lots of stuff to do and see."

Tropical storms seemed to John Pollard to be the most important issue. He wrote, "Hurricane David hit islands in the Atlantic Ocean causing lots of damage."

Melissa Jones thought that President Carter's speech on TV last week was an equally important issue. She wrote, "President Carter made a speech last night. He said more people are getting jobs than there were working last year. So our economy is slowly getting better."

And finally, Susanna Smith found the TMI accident to be the most important thing that has happened this past year.

She wrote, "I think the most important thing was TMI because it was dangerous."

the Finance Committee. Questions will be asked to the representative as to why the money is needed and what benefits will it give to the group and student body. The person is then asked to be present at the College Council meeting the following Monday.

At this time the Finance Committee votes to either accept the request or reject the request. After the vote is taken, a report is drawn up. This report will be presented to the College Council for their approval or rejection.

At the College Council meeting, the report will either be accepted as is or changes will be made.

The College Council will ask any questions they have concerning the writing of the report. Questions may also be posed to the representative of the group requesting funding.

After the College Council makes its decision, the report goes to President McCormick who makes the final decision.

These steps pertain to both established groups and those which are newly being formed. It is not impossible to obtain money, but advanced planning is essential.

# Ballet

(continued from page two) It is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts - Dance Programs. They perform in communities and towns introducing dance to in-house audiences with little or no exposure to the arts.

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long time to come."

Jason Hess wrote, "The most

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**Groff, Purcell pace BSC****Harriers compete at Penn State**

BY KEVIN KODISH

The BSC Husky Cross Country team traveled to State College Saturday for the annual Penn State open meet.

The weather wasn't exactly ideal for running, as the harriers had to contend with a chilly 43 degree day, as well as a stiff wind.

The men's team placed 18th in a field of 25 teams, while the host PSU team won the meet.

The women's contingent captured fifth place out of eight teams. The Nittany Lions

grabbed top honors again in this race.

BSC used this meet also as a dual meet with the Millersville State College Marauders.

The Marauders captured the meet with a 15-47 count. MSC got their top five runners across the finish line before the Huskies first man finished.

The top runner for BSC was sophomore Tom Groff, who placed 59th with a time of 33:26. Steve Johnson followed behind Groff in 79th place with a 33:57 clocking.

The next Huskies to cross the finish line were Bob Feeley a 115th finish at 3:48 and Bill Harte who took the 158th position at a clip of 35:53.

Dennis Reup was next in 183rd. He completed the course in 37:02. Steve McGeady

finished 177th with a time of 37:51.

Other runners for BSC were Jim Velopolcak, Chuck Martin and Allan Musselman.

In the women's portion of the meet, Terri Purcell was the first local finisher. Purcell logged the distance in 20:59 to capture 19th place.

Carol May took care of 24th place at the pace of 21:34, while Anne Grab had a time of 21:34 to nail down the 26th slot.

Susan Hartman (42nd) and Mary Urban (49th) rounded out the Husky foeld with times of 24:31 and 26:30 respectively.

The team's dual meet record now stands at 2-6 for the season. The harriers will be in action tomorrow when they will participate in the NCAA qualifier run in Philadelphia.

**Intramural outlook**

by JIM PUDERBACH

One of the most important sports of the year for the men's intramural program, giving 100 points to the winning team, is winding down to the final weeks of play.

The upcoming week should prove very interesting in two of the four leagues. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, two undefeated teams in the 10's league will play with the winner sure to be the league champ. This game features DOC versus TKE-Silver.

Also, on Thursday in the 40's league, Dexter's Marauders, currently holding 4-0 record, will play Delta, who is also 4-0.

During league play this coming week, many teams will start clinching titles and

playoff spots, so look for these results and tennis information in Tuesday's edition of the intramural outlook.

**SECOND X-COUNTRY RUN**

Another cross-country run will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 4:45 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse. All teams that haven't participated are encouraged to run in one of these three valuable races.

In addition, ping pong will be starting on Oct. 30. There will be two leagues with 26 players in each. The tournament will be single elimination. It will be a short tournament in that many games can be played in a single day. The finals are scheduled to be played on November 8th.

**Huskies hungry**

(continued from page eight)

on which he can capitalize.

The husky offense will have to reorganize themselves and establish a solid partition to exclude Millersville invaders while simultaneously exposing gaps that may lead to a husky touchdown. Inevitably, Mike Morucci, the rugged, dynamic running back will once again highlight Bloomsburg's drive with his perpetual second efforted attempts and his innate talent which leaves even the most "ignorant" spectator awed by the execution of his infinite maneuvers.

Due to injury, starting quarterback Matt Figuard will spectate, relieving his offensive responsibilities to either Dale Crooks or Rick Knisely, both of whom will be looking for the hands of wide receivers Ed Bugno, Duane France, and John Jola to bring the pigskin to the ground.

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# SPORTS

## Vying for play-off berth

### Soccer team looks for conference title

In its last home game of the season, the undefeated Husky soccer team will host Kutztown State College tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Redman Stadium.

Bloomsburg owns a 9-0 overall record after recent wins over Indiana University of Pa., 8-1, and Susquehanna University, 6-0.

The booters are currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division II and are hoping for their second straight bid for the national playoffs. The Huskies also have 20 straight regular season wins to their credit.

Three-time All-American Jim Mailey leads BSC scorers with 18 goals, while co-captain Toby Rank has connected for eight tallies and George Steele follows with six.

Goalie Greg Malloch has earned six shut outs this

season aided by a strong defense led by All-American sweeper back Glenn Chestnut, senior Mark Fedele and freshman Rober Stetler.

The mid-field is controlled by Dave Stock, Brian Farrel and Steve Buch. With the combined efforts of this BSC squad, the Huskies have outscored their opponents 59-3 this season.

Bloomsburg will face an equally strong Kutztown team in tomorrow's match. In 1977, when BSC went 10-1 and captured the conference championship, Kutztown upset the Huskies 2-1.

The booters have games remaining with Cheyney and East Stroudsburg State Colleges, both important matches in Bloomsburg's quest for the conference title.



**THAT'S CONCENTRATION** — BSC's Joan Mahoney, center, prepares to dodge an opponent in recent field hockey play. Mahoney collected a goal in the Huskies' 4-0 win over Marywood College Tuesday afternoon. Teammate Diane Imboden looks on. (Photo by Larry Buelo)

## Men earn shut out; netters now 6-0

by CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team brought their fall record to 6-0 Sunday when they blanked California State 9-0.

Mark Sheaffer fell 6-3, 6-1 to BSC's top player, Rob Vance, to start the Huskies off on the right foot. Ken Grove then downed Bill O'Boyle in three sets; his scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Sophomore Craig Diehl breezed by Mike Haas 6-0, 6-3 in the number three spot.

The last three matches found Marty Coyne winning over Vince Trapana 6-4, 6-3, Dave Superdock beating Larry Vodzer by scores of 6-2, 6-2 and Rick Willders sliding by Artie DiFrancesco 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Coyne-Diehl won in three sets over Sheaffer-Hass with scores of 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, while Vance-Superdock beat O'Boyle-Trapana 6-1, 6-1. Willders-Tim Blanchard were the victors over Vodzer-DiFrancesco 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

The Husky netters will end their fall season in a make-up match Sunday at Bucknell.

## Huskies hungry for Millersville win

by BETH ANNE SCHILLING

After handing the Rams of West Chester State a superfluous 15-7 loss last Saturday, the Huskies must reunite their abilities, suit up, and travel south where they will clash with the nationally ranked gridiron squad of Millersville State College.

Supporting an impressive 6-0 record and comprising of an assemblage of outstanding talent, the Marauders should stipulate a highly competitive contest whose outcome will prove unpredictable as well as unprecedented.

Offensively, the Mauraders will be sure to exploit their 6', 193 pound senior running back, Rob Riddock whose record timing of 4.4 seconds in the 40 yard sprint entitles him to sporadic, explosive bursts towards the goal line which may, at any time, alter the aftermath of the game. But our

"Husky" line will be sure to stifle their ground attack finding BSC's "Millen and Clark," our own Bob Schwalm and Sal Lo Bue, anxiously awaiting the initial contact of Millersville "skin." And, when in doubt, we can always count on the massive physique of Kurt "Buffalo" Pettis to restrain any of Millersvilles final notions of lightning up the scoreboard.

Their aerial attack can easily prove prosperous if their senior wide receivers Don Humphreys and Aaron Wyley, both superior performers and ranked first and second in our division respectively, the latter of the two being tied with BSC husky Eddie Bugno, decide to sustain their reception supremacy. While inside linbacker Dale Hockenberry, one of the leagues most underrated players, will be surveying the field for possible sacks and interceptions

(Continued on page seven)

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