

Internships available with CAS

Do you feel that you need some practical experience to supplement your college degree? You can now get a taste of the "real world" by doing an internship with CAS.

The Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CAS FOUND) has an opening for internship positions for the 1980 spring semester. The intern will work out of the Harrisburg office.

The intern's responsibilities would include (but are not limited to): aiding the CAS FOUND Executive Secretary and the CAS Executive Director in the writing of grant proposals for projects and internship and seed money; aid the Legislative Director in preparation of materials and lobbying strategies for a number of bills of interest to the Pennsylvania State College and University System; aid the Public Relations Director in putting together the CAS newspaper, numerous pamphlets and press releases, and aid the Director of Campus Services with recruiting efforts, campus service projects and various other items.

The intern will receive the Martin J. Morand Scholarship award of \$1,350 or \$90 a week to cover expenses of living in Harrisburg.

The majority of interns have worked through the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP); however, this is not a requirement.

Any interested students should contact the CAS office for further details. The deadline for applying is Nov. 9.



GERRY BECKLEY, a member of 'America', performed before a packed audience last week at Nelson Fieldhouse. See page 5 for concert review.

(Photo by Larry Buola)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Bettina Gregory highlights institute

by MARY WELLS

"Three-Mile Island was the most blatant example of regulatory breakdown in this century," said Bettina Gregory, keynote speaker last week at the Tenth Annual Journalism Institute sponsored by BSC. The ABC-TV White House correspondent addressed a large student audience in Haas Auditorium that included over 300 high school students of journalism.

By admission of the chairman of the National Regulatory Commission, "we were flying

blind, by the seat of our pants." It was a class nine accident, she said, the most serious kind, and this in the face of the fact that the nuclear industry is strictly

"Three-Mile Island was the most blatant example of regulatory breakdown this century"

regulated.

Gregory has been covering regulatory agencies which, she

said, are now our fourth branch of government, and growing like Topsy. Under the executive branch of government, regulatory agencies are not responsible to Congress, nor is that body responsible to them. The Interstate Commerce Commission has spawned an alphabet soup of regulatory agencies like EPA, EDA, and OSHA. "These agencies affect the lives of every one of us every day, she said.

Congress does not need to approve or deny the regulations, Gregory said, which means that the agencies have a great deal of power, and this power is growing.

"We are turning a corner in the field of regulation," she said. An alternative to outright banning is warning labels, but these lose their effectiveness when overused. Some of the warnings are of the "beans up your nose" variety, as when users of hair dryers are asked not to immerse the dryers in water while using them.

There is growing public pressure to stop regulatory procedure. Agencies have become overburdened with regulations that have no meaning. The cost is passed on to manufacturers who pass it on to consumers. Bureaucratic and administrative costs are reflected in higher taxes. In 1977 it came out to over \$300 per man, woman and child in higher consumer prices alone, to say nothing of additional taxes.

Not all regulations are bad, of course. Basically their function is good. Our government has the responsibility to guarantee health, yet its powers are limited.

Assigned to cover Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee, when she

visited Ireland, Gregory "underwent the most rigorous security checks in my life." She was not allowed to take even a handbag aboard the plane and had to submit to a body search every time she went into or out of her hotel.

In West Virginia, miners threatened to hit her cameraman and in Boston she was literally stoned while covering the busing controversy. She has no idea how much radiation she was exposed to on Three-Mile Island.

Yet, she finds her job exciting because "I never know what is coming. But even in the most serious instances, things are not as bad as they seem." Gregory said she enjoys working under pressure, and is stimulated by it.

Asked if reporters make news instead of reporting on it, she admitted that in terms of selection and emphasis this might be so. Because of time limitations on television, most news must be abbreviated, which is another way of managing the news. Even so, she says, bits like Paris

"We are turning a corner in the field of regulation"

fashions still get into the news slots. A commentator, in contrast to a news reporter, does interpret the news, she pointed out.

Gregory feels the issues of the 80's will be primarily those of leadership and that all politicians will have to face the very serious problem of inflation.

Students to help tenants

by JOYCE BAUER

The Housing Office, under the direction of John Abell and Richard Haupt, hired three upperclassmen to serve as this year's community assistants.

Todd Brown, Brian Burke and Mike Mixell were hired after a careful screening in which their personalities and communication skills were judged. They also expressed an enjoyment in being around and relating to people.

Community assistants are trained in community relations and are well-versed in the problems which may face student tenants and their neighbors. They work 15 hours a week visiting the homes of college students and the townspeople who live near them to promote harmony and to insure proper communication between the two.

Up until spring 1978, Abell and (continued on page three)



MOM AND DAD of the day were honored at the football game by Pros. & Mrs. McCormick. The Mom of the day was Mrs. Helen Moore, of Allentown, the mother of Kevin Moore. The dad of the day was William Nichols, father of Ed Nichols, of Williamsport. See page six for additional coverage.

(Photo by Loo Vivian)

Editorial Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters must be typed on a 60-character line and be in the Voice Office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesdays to be included in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed, with a phone number enclosed. Names will be withheld upon request, at the discretion of the editor.

Special thanks

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank all of those Bloomsburg State College students who rallied and supported our boycott against a possible tuition increase. Even in the brisk cold weather, we demonstrated our concern throughout the day. I'm very proud of our united effort against the underfunding on our state college campuses.

I would like to thank the faculty and administration for their cooperation and concern over the plight of the state college student. Special thanks are due to Dr. Kroschewsky, Dr. Smittner, Jeff Hunsicker, Willard Bradley, Scott McCabe and President McCormick who sat on our panel and answered student questions about some of our educational problems. I consider the panel session a success because it was informative in answering many of the questions which students posed.

I would especially like to give thanks to WBSC and the Bloomsburg Husky Marching Band who psyched up and rallied students together in this protest. Their stimulating performance kept the rally moving in a positive direction.

In the future, CAS hopes to send students to Harrisburg to communicate with their legislators on the issue of the underfunding of the state colleges. We also hope that individual students and parents will contact their legislators and express their feelings on increased tuition. To make last

Wednesday's boycott truly successful, we must take this final step against the economic plight of the state college system.

**JOSEPH PATTI
CAS COORDINATOR**

Cast your vote

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing today to urge all BSC students who are registered voters in Columbia County to vote in the next Tuesday's election and to consider supporting me in my candidacy for a seat on the Bloomsburg Town Council.

Does BSC need a college person to serve on the Bloomsburg Town Council? The answer is YES! Why? Because the town council makes decisions and policies which effect the college community, especially students, in such areas as law enforcement (party policy, arrest procedure), substandard housing, fire protection (the aerial ladder truck), taxation, (student per capita tax), recreational facilities, approval of private dormitories in town, to name but a few.

Interestingly, all of the town council members and three of the six candidates running for election are current or retired businessmen. I am not! I am a professional educator of 12 years standing, with a proud record of public service here in the Bloomsburg community (Town Planning Commission, Citizen's Advisory Board, co-funder of Town - Gown Committee).

Sadly, other college - affiliated candidates who tried to win seats on earlier councils failed, often due to a poor voter turnout among students living on campus and in town. I hope that this year will prove more successful. Do you realize that there are several hundred registered student voters on campus alone? With voter

strength like that, students can influence the outcome of any local election, but only if they take the time to cast their ballots.

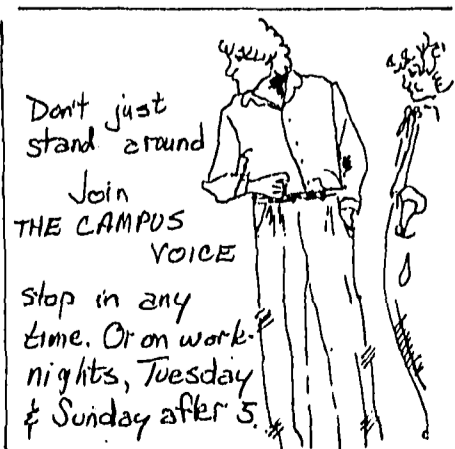
I ask for your support at the polls next Tuesday (election Day). Without college support, BSC will again miss the opportunity to gain fair representation on the Bloomsburg Town Council. Don't let that happen!

**OPTIMISTICALLY YOURS,
JOHN ABELL
BSC DIRECTOR OF
HOUSING
CANDIDATE FOR
TOWN COUNCIL**

Living Room Opens

While spooks, goblins and other seasonal specters celebrate the end of October, BSC's Protestant Campus Ministry will be celebrating for yet another reason. Halloween marks the opening of Protestant Campus Ministry's "Community Living Room" with a no-costume open house on Wednesday, Oct. 31, starting at 8 p.m. The Community Living Room is on the right side of 710 East Third Street, the home of BSC's Protestant Campus Minister, Greg Osterberg, and his wife Debbie. The house is marked front and side with Campus Ministry and Community Living Room signs.

What is a Community Living Room? It's an off-campus lounge provided by the Protestant Campus Ministry for students who would like to get away without having to travel far. Located one street away from Centennial Gym, the Community Living Room is an easy walk for anyone who wants to study, listen to music and talk with friends, use the small Christian library, or just sit and think in a quiet atmosphere. The Protestant Campus Ministry intends to keep the lounge open according to the availability of volunteer student hosts and will post hours weekly on the PCM Office phone (784-0703). So...please stop by on Wednesday evening for refreshments, to check out the lounge, and to meet some of the people who are involved with the Campus Ministry. Hope to see you!



HECTOR MARROQUIN pleads his cause of political asylum during the student convention held in KUB last week. (Photo by Lamant Bain)

November interviews to be scheduled

The following companies will send representatives for BSC in November.

Please sign up in advance for all interviews held in the Career Development and Placement Center - Ben Franklin - room No. 12. Interview sheets are available for sign-up on the same day of the preceding month of the scheduled interview date. Most of the time slots are filled on a first come, first serve basis.

- November**
- 1st Ralston Purina All Business Areas
Mechanicsburg
 - 2nd +Price Waterhouse Staff Accounting
Baltimore, MD
 - 7th G. G. Murphy Management Trainees
Pittsburgh, PA
 - 7th Navy...TABLE IN KUB
 - 7th Eaton Corp. Accountant-21-24
Cleveland, Ohio accounting credits
 - 12th Liberty Mutual Entry Level Management
Bala Cynwyd Position (claims adjuster)
 - 14th +P.P.&L. B.S. in Acctg. or Math
Allentown, PA Accounting Systems and
Programming Dept.

+PRESCREENING - The first week the list is available for sign up by students. After first week we will send copies of resumes (from student files) to the company. The company then selects who will be on the interview. One week before the interview a list is posted in the Career Development and Placement Center of those selected. Those students on the interview then pick a time slot on a first come - first serve basis.



SEARCHING for the meaning of life, the little prince talks with the air pilot in last weeks rendition of *Le Petit Prince*. (Photo by Cheryl DeMont)

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.

Math Lab provides answers to your problems

by ANDREA HOHOLICK
Are you having problems with your problems? The solution is

in room 22-S, Hartline, where Beth Pesillo conducts the math laboratory.

Pesillo offers tutorial services to any student, having almost any problem with a math

course, or a course that uses math. This includes science students, business students and even students preparing to take the GRE. Also, Alfred Din, assistant to Pesillo, offers help in basic computer programming.

replace professors' office hours and discourages students from bringing in homework assignments to be worked on for class.

Students to help tenants

(continued from page one)
Haupt conducted these visits themselves. The response from both the students and townspeople was so favorable, the Housing Office decided they needed help. During the spring of that year two upperclass students were hired and the

visitation program was expanded.

If you are one of the 1800 BSC students presently living off campus, chances are you will be, or have been, visited by one of these five men. While their main objective is to promote good community relations, they

also aid students in other ways. Information on special programs and services offered by the Housing Office is transmitted by the community assistants to the tenants. They also act as a referral service for those students needing legal advice, with Mixell specializing in many of these legal aspects.

Brown, Burke and Mixell have been thoroughly briefed, not only in communications, but also in taxation, housing codes, landlord rules, zoning laws and law enforcement. Brown lends a year's experience to the group while Burke promotes good public relations with his easy going personality.

Although they try to provide information on how to avoid problems, community assistants are there to help if they do occur.

Whether you need information on how to cut down on your utility bills or want to know what to do about a leaky roof your landlord has not repaired, the community assistants and Housing Office are two good places to look for assistance.

So far this year, off campus tenants and the surrounding neighbors have been very receptive to the new community assistants.

"If you need any held, give us a call," suggested Mixell. The Housing Office is located in Ben Franklin. The number to call if you need any information is 389-2713.



Advertising Club prepares for competition

The newly formed advertising club has many plans for the future. The club members plan to prepare a complete advertising campaign for the Nabisco Snack Company for this April's Annual Convention in New York.

aspects of advertising, as well as job possibilities and placements.

It's as if the BSC advertising club was actually a real advertising company taking an account with Nabisco.

Months of work will go into the campaign, but the club feels that if they start working now they will have a better chance of winning.

Right now they are working on a fund raiser to cover costs of the upcoming convention, which was the major objective of their second meeting. Meetings will be held Nov. 6 and 20, Dec. 4 and 18.

Students from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut will participate in the convention.

Other plans on the club's agenda are the Philip Morris contest, where the club will propose a public relations program.

The convention will give all who participate in the event first-hand knowledge of all

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- 21 Shrimp in Basket - \$1.95 (with hot sauce) (reg. \$2.25)
- Party Tray Pizza (24 slices) - \$8.00

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.




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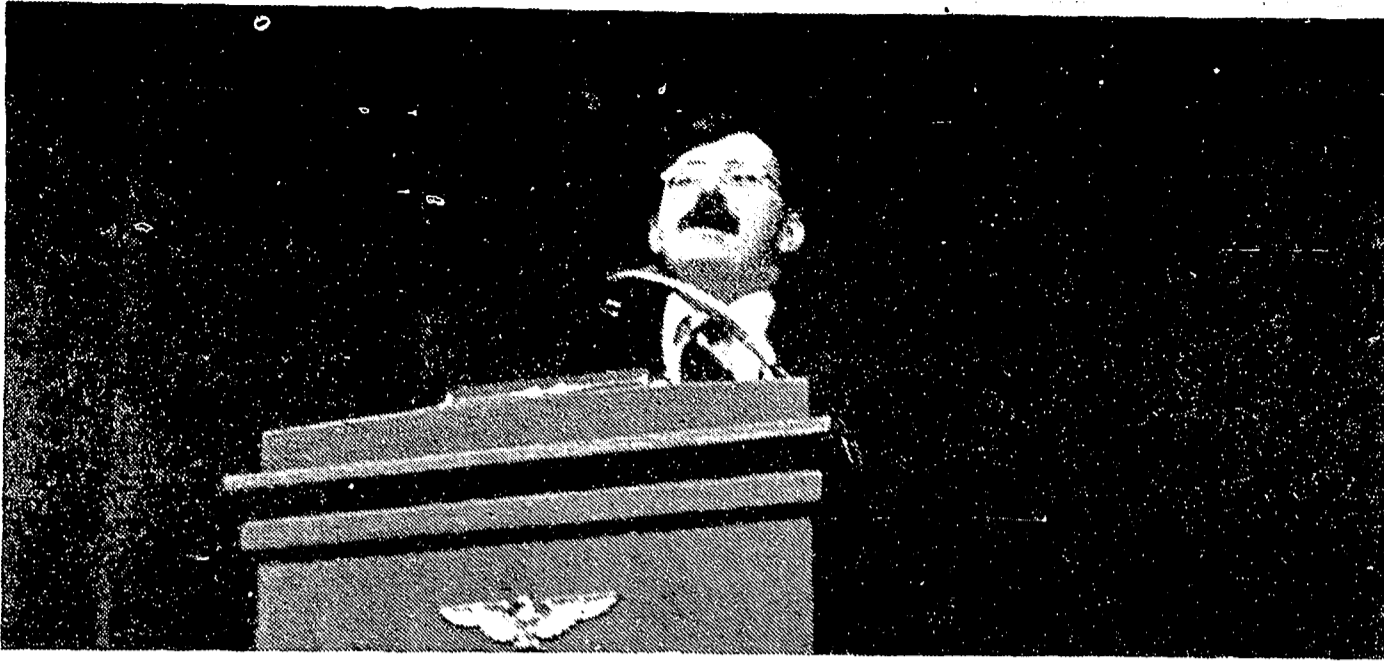
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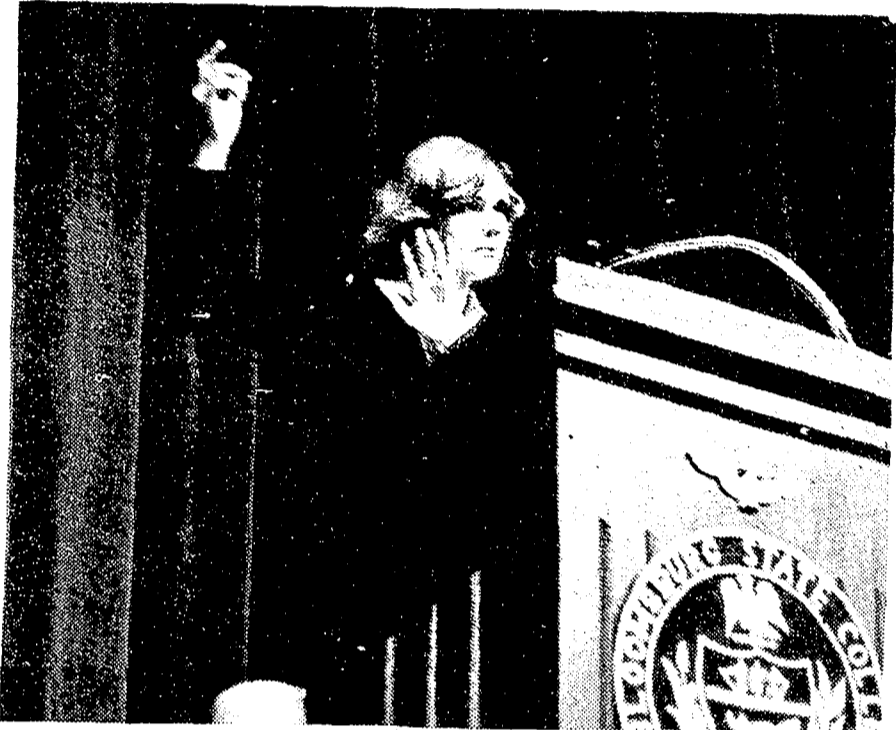
190 Iron St., Bloomsburg
Behind Sherwin Williams Paint Store



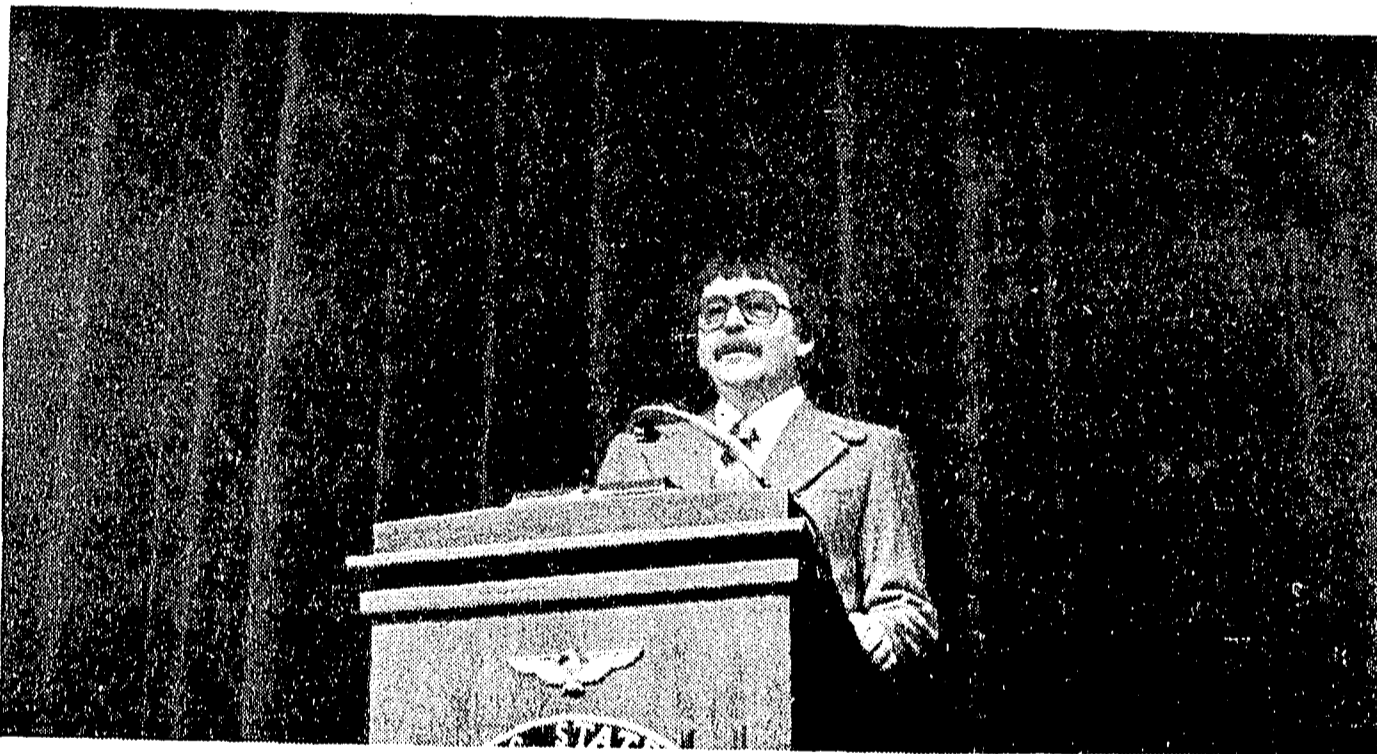
10th Annual Journalism Institute



THE INTERVIEWER INTERVIEWED. In a press meeting after her speech, Gregory was interviewed by various local media. (Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)



EMPHASIZING A POINT, Bettina Gregory, one of three White House Correspondants for ABC-TV, highlighted Friday's institute. (Photo by Lee G. Vivian)



'MAYBE THE WRONG PERSON TO ASK' said Gregory during her press conference in which she defended the press against allegations of biasness. (Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)



POINTING OUT PROBLEMS, Campus Voice editor Jim Peffley is seen critiquing one of the many high school papers which were submitted to the Institute. (Photo by Lee G. Vivian)





DEWEY BUNNELL AND GERRY Beckley jam guitars together on stage at the Nelson Fieldhouse last Wed. night.

This is for all the lonely people...

by JEAN KRAUS
and
ANDREA HOHOLICK

There was a large crowd at Nelson Field House on Wednesday night (Oct. 24) for a special phononia was to occur, and everyone was eager to participate in it. The event was a concert; America was to appear.

The audience impatiently sat through the folk songs of Bob Goldstein, for they were anxious to hear the well known tunes of America.

When Gerry Beckley and his partner Dewey Bunnell entered the stage, they were greeted with screams of delight. The two immediately responded to these screams by jumping into the song "Riverside."

Beckley, decked in yellow pants and a tropical print shirt, sang "Riverside" and "Three Roses were Gone" while playing his guitar. He then ran across stage and switched to his piano for his next selection.

The song was initially unidentifiable for Beckley played a prelude that was unfamiliar to the audience. Gradually, he switched to the popular rendition of his hit song "I Need You." The audience showed approval of the surprise by joining in singing.

The audience continued to participate by clapping along with the next song "Daisy

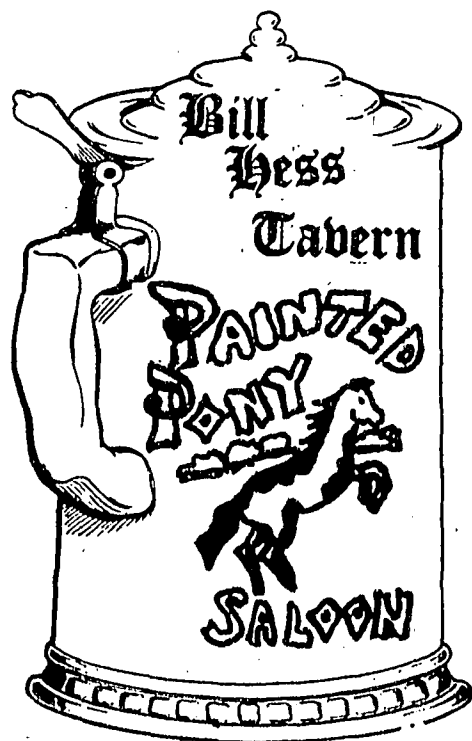
Jane."

Beckley and Bunnell switched to their latest singles from the album Silent Letter. "All My Life" was received well, but the audience seemed to lose interest with the next four songs.

But the audience's enthusiasm was relighted with the old hit "Ventura Highway." The crowd jumped to their feet as Dewey sang this song.

The night continued to be filled with America's hits, but there was one exception. "California Dreamin," a song originally recorded by the Mamas and the Papas was performed by Beckley and

Bunnell in a new style; lots of piano and back up guitar. the song was one of the best (continued on page seven)



One-plus-one

The seventh annual Math Day was held on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

were special interest workshops in chemistry and physics.

The workshops offered during the day focused on computers. Over 500 high school students and teachers participated in the Math Day. Other than calculator workshops, there


The students came from within a fifty mile radius of Bloomsburg. This was the largest crowd in Math Day's history.

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NOV. 6th

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3. Improving relations between college students & members of the community."

Carol Hidlay

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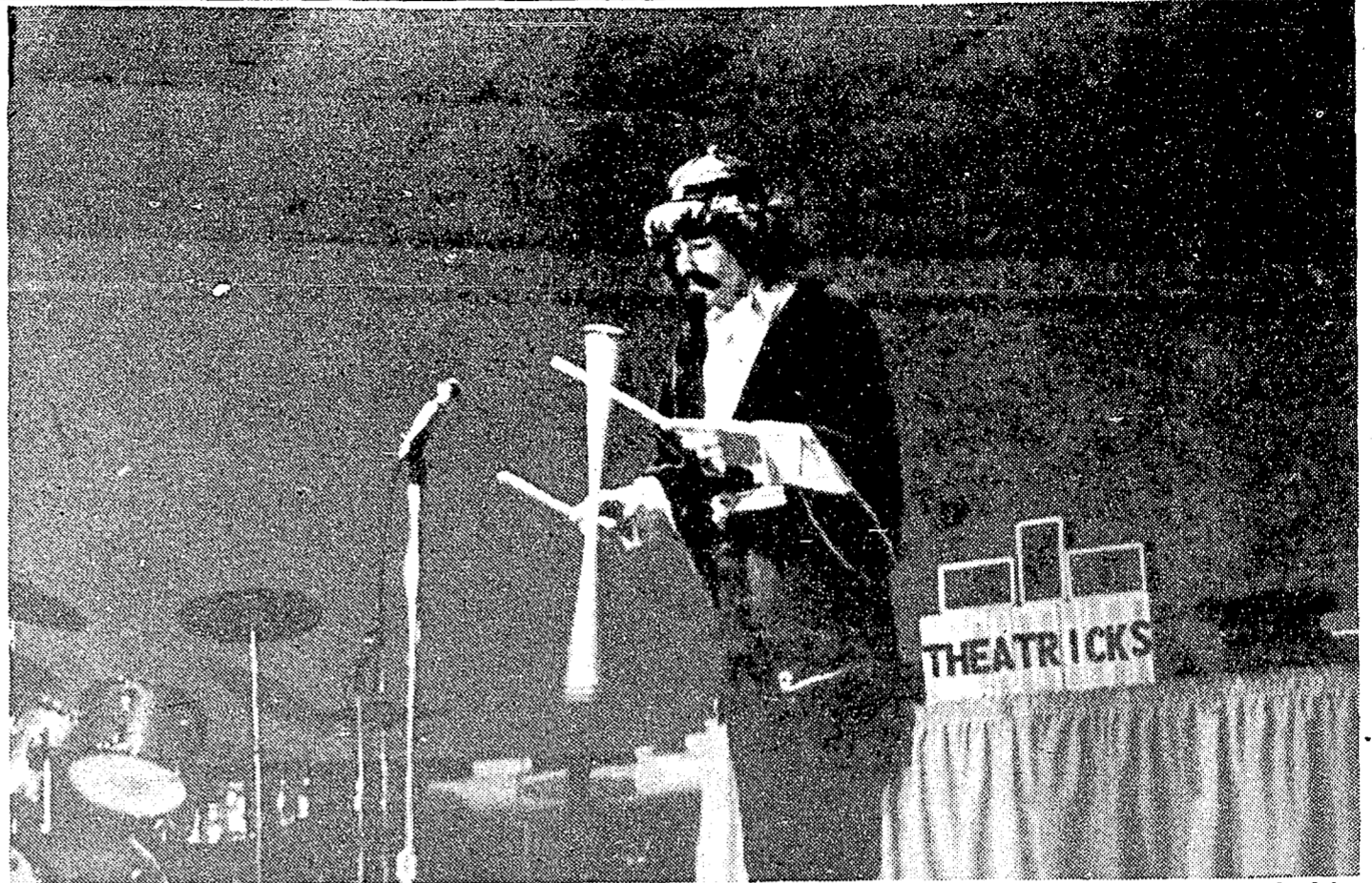
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LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER. Hilarie Rungon, a freshman from New Jersey, treats her mother to a tour of Kehr Union.



MICHAEL MARLIN, a juggler-magician performed for parents at a special dance held this past weekend.

photos by
Jim Gross

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PARENTS HAD THE opportunity to purchase BSC souvenirs from a booth set up inside the union.

All BSC Departments displayed to parents

by KATHY KOSTELAC

Every department on campus had some type of representation on Saturday morning during one of the many events scheduled for Parents Weekend. The Multipurpose Rooms of the Kehr Union Building were the sites of the various displays, slide shows and video shows given by the academic departments as the parents and students were free to browse and ask questions of any of the professors available. Explanations of each area were given, with an emphasis on future career possibilities.

"This year was the easiest year to prepare for Parents Weekend," said JoAnne Day, coordinator of the Saturday morning event, working out of the Career Development and Placement

Center. "This program has been going on for a few years but this was the first time every single department expressed their interest. Even the support services, such as financial aid were represented."

As parents walked from booth to booth, they could find anything from what is going on in the Special Education Department down to what type of graduate studies are available here at BSC. Statistics from the Career Development and Placement office were shown as well as film strips of career possibilities in the field of physics and chemistry. While some people were getting their blood pressure taken others could watch as the ROTC program demonstrated repelling down the walls of Montour Hall.

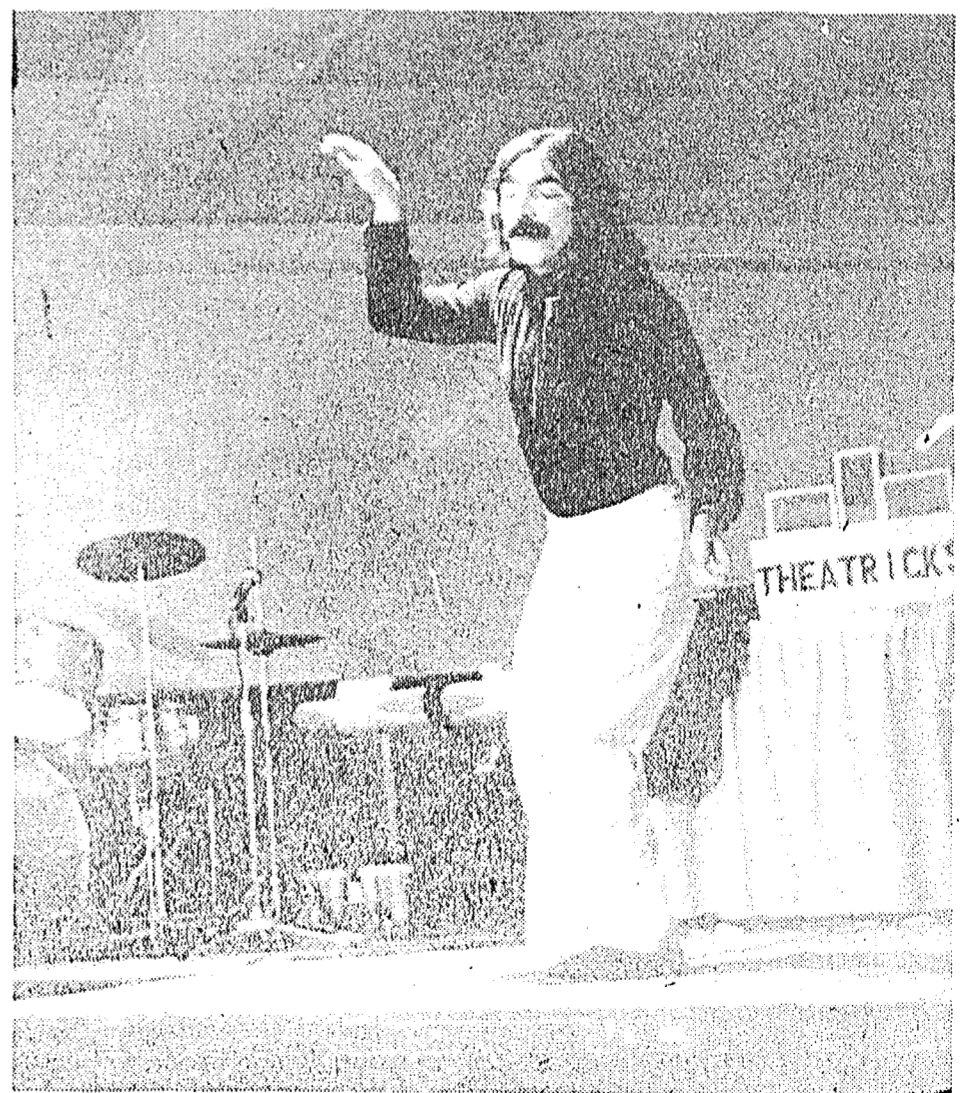
Students also played im-

portant roles in the organization and preparation of the departmental displays. Sophomore Laurie Sperry, was one of the many student volunteers who assisted Day in overseeing the project.

Faculty advisor, George Kirlin, with the assistance of student chairperson Jamie Freezer, and Day and Marianne Montague, made the morning very satisfying for the faculty and parents alike.

This event, along with all the other events that formulated Parents Weekend 1979, proved to be successful. The weekend gave many BSC parents a look at what their children's college life is all about.

"The turnout was fantastic," said Montague. "I hope this is just an example of how much our program will grow in the next few years."



ALSO FEATURED at the special parent's dance was this one man mime performer.

Concert Review

(continued from page five)

Arm in arm, Beckley and Bunnell bowed to the audience. The audience applauded thunderously. The concert was over.

Returning to the Silent Letter album, America picked up the beat with "Here" and "Baby It's Up To You."

One plus one

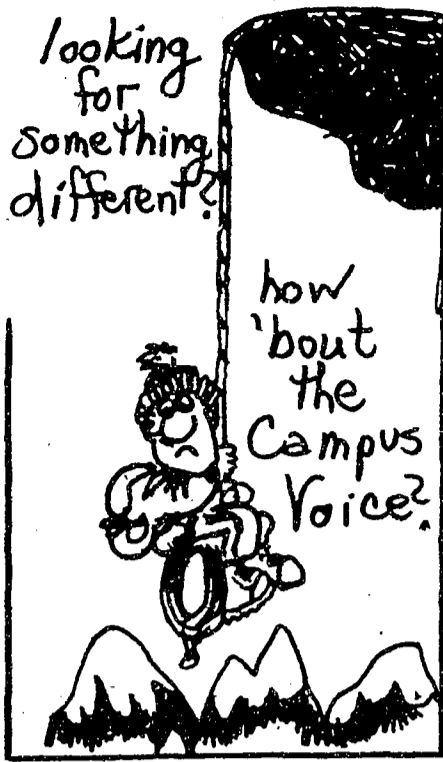
The songs of the Silent Letter album display a marked difference from the group's older songs. For the tunes escape from the mellow and project real rock and roll. This is accomplished through increased sound, a faster beat and numerous guitar slides.

The last song of the evening "Sister Golden Hair" closed the concert on a wild and static note.

An encore was inevitable. Beer in hand, Beckley bounded back on stage, Bunnell joined him in a sweaty fury. Together the two finalized the concert with "A Horse with No Name."

(continued from page five)

Professor Thomas L. Ohl, math department, was in charge of the day's festivities. He commented, "The day lets high school students see how mathematics are used and gives them a glimpse of what mathematics can do after high school."



PUT 'EM AWAY



JUST FOR A DAY.

Atlanta Ballet

will dance to

"Cinderella"

in

Haas Auditorium

Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

tickets available at KUB Infor desk



Tuesday is Election Day please don't forget to Vote

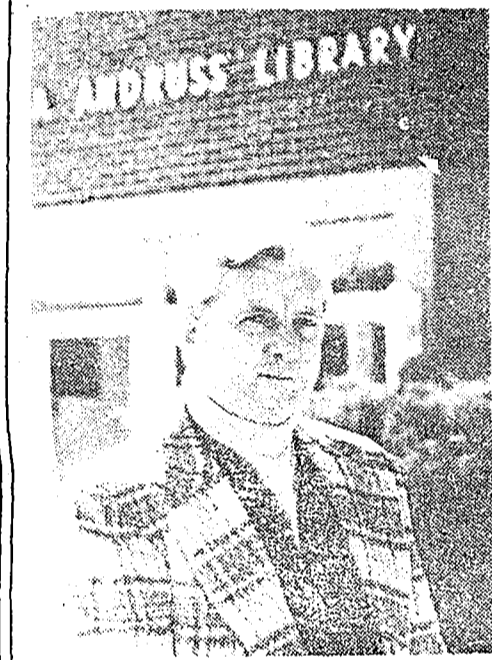
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SPORTS

Husky upset bid falls short

Morucci surpasses 1,000 yard mark

by KEVIN KODISH

Despite a strong performance by running back Mike Morucci, the Huskies fell to the unbeaten Cheyney State Wolves 9-3 in football action Saturday at Redman Stadium.

Morucci carried the ball a total of 33 times and responded with 162 yards, the longest gain being 26 yards. The yardage put Morucci over the 1,000 mark for the second straight season.

For the second time in three games BSC accumulated more yardage than the opposition in a losing effort.

The Huskies tallied 152 net yards on the ground and added 94 more through the air for a total of 246 net yards.

The Wolves picked up 88 yards on the ground and 91 in the air to accumulate 179 net yards.

The locals picked up 16 first downs in the game, compared to just four for Cheyney.

Cheyney's best offensive weapon against the Huskies was punter Stan Carter. The sophomore booter nailed four kicks over 50 yards, one of which was a 60 yarder.

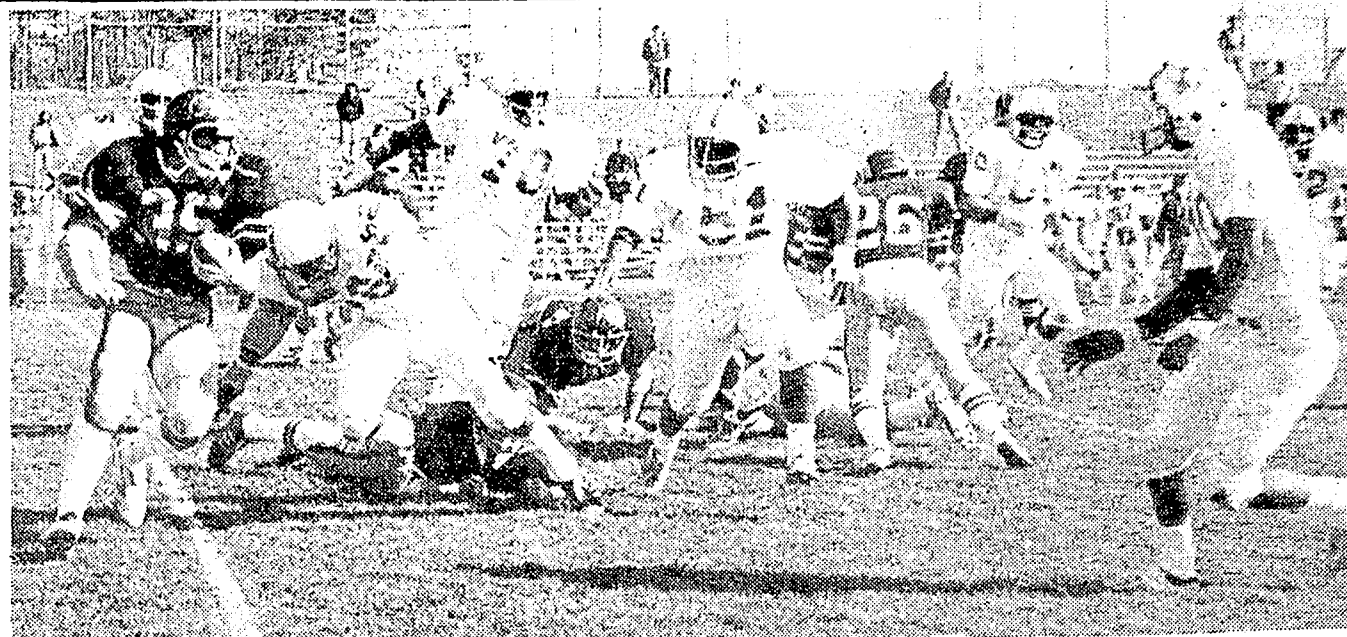
Husky quarterbacks Rick Knisely and Dale Crooks combined to hit on seven of 19 passes. Four aeriels were picked off by the Wolves.

Cheyney got the only touch-down of the game with 12:40 left in the first half. Signal caller Tyrone Balkum hit wide receiver Mike Steward with a 46-yard pass to paydirt.

The Wolves extra point attempt sailed wide to the left, so the lead was 6-0 for CSC.

Mark Johnson picked up the next points of the game for Cheyney — a 31 yard field goal. This upped the visitors lead to 9-0 with 9:57 to go in the third period.

The only BSC points of the day came as a result of a Dave



GETTING IT THE HARD WAY — Despite having a number of his runs nullified by penalties, like this eventual 27-yard gain which was called back, BSC's Mike Morucci, (35), picked up 162 yards in Saturday's game with Cheyney. (Photo by Lee Vivian)

Ridenouer interception. The senior outside linebacker advanced the ball 34 yards after picking the ball off to put the Huskies in field goal range.

After the drive stalled, Pete McKenna came on and connected on a 30-yard field goal. The kick sliced the deficit to 9-3, with 5:10 remaining in the third stanza.

BSC had scoring opportunities late in the game, but

the Cheyney defense answered each challenge.

The Huskies drop to 2-6 on the year, while the Wolves keep their perfect season going at 8-0.

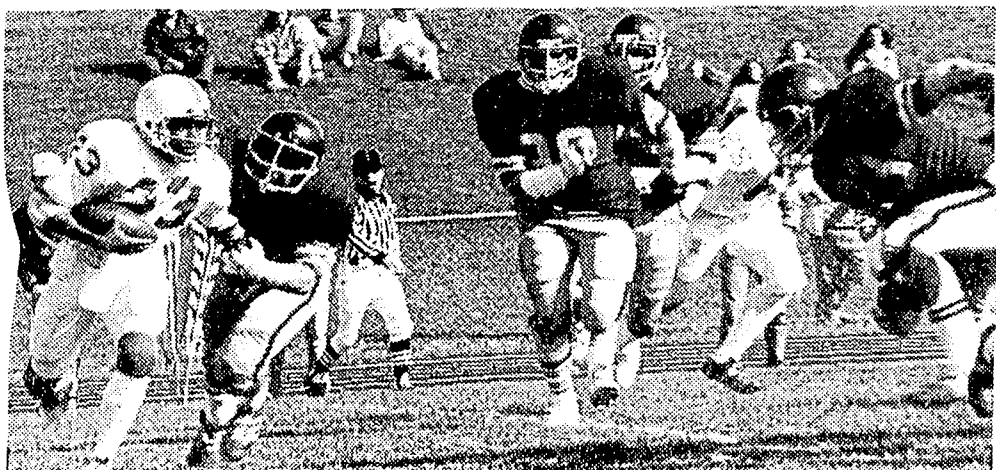
BSC now travels to Kutztown this Saturday to face the Golden Bears (4-3).

EXTRA POINTS

Entering the game Cheyney was leading the conference in rushing defense, yielding just

70.7 yards per game...The Huskies are now 2-2 against Cheyney under Coach Puhl...Ed Bugno caught three passes for 49 yards...Previously unbeaten Millersville was upset by East Stroudsburg 12-7 on Saturday...

Kutztown defeated West Chester 28-20 on Saturday...Cheyney hasn't scored more than 17 points in a game all season...



IN PURSUIT — Kurt Pettis, center, and other members of the BSC defensive unit contain their Cheyney opponent. The squad turned in a strong effort and held the Wolves to just 179 yards on the day. (Photo by Nietz)

Football focus

Defense outstanding in error-filled game

by BETH ANNE SCHILLING

In a football game comprised of excessive turnovers, the utilization of the Huskies' superb defense was inevitable. Quite an outstanding exhibition was provided by our defensive unit, allowing only four Cheyney first downs and retaining a six point lead throughout the entire third quarter before a field goal finalized any more Cheyney scores.

Bloomsburg was a definite contende. to upset the Cheyney Wolves, now 8-0, but controversial penalties and a stymied offensive line resulted in nothing more than endless Morucci drives, followed by fourth downs and punting situations.

It was not until the third quarter that an exciting Dave Reidenouer interception placed

the ball on the Cheyney 44 yard line and inspired Bloomsburg's offensive drive and yielded Mike Morucci's second consecutive 1,000 yd. rushing season. (Morucci collected 162 yards for the day). But once again Morucci's drives were suppressed and the dominant foot of freshman "booter" Pete McKenna was summoned to give the Huskies a crucial field goal.

With only minutes left in the game, BSC's Chuck Mueller's critical fumble recovery in Cheyney territory, which could have proven the "savior" play of the day, was quickly reversed, as Rick Knisely threw for his third interception of the day.

Once again, as it had all afternoon, the Husky defense rushed in to stop any remaining Cheyney drives.

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