

Alcohol and visits prevalent

by ANDREA HOHOLICK

The two most prevalent discipline problems on campus, according to Robert Norton, dean of Student Life are with alcohol and visitation. Norton added that so far this semester, discipline incidents have increased from last year at this time.

In October of 1978, reported incidents involving alcohol numbered 21. This year, they have increased to 36. Visitation has risen from six offenses in October 1978 to 15 in 1979. Total incidents have risen from 45, October 1978 to 66 as of October 1979. This total includes theft, drugs, and miscellaneous.

Norton said that each case is handled differently in taking disciplinary action. If there is flagrant breaking of the rules, and intended partying, it may be treated more seriously than some other problem.

As far as catching the offenders, Norton said, "We hope RA's adhere to their responsibility," but in most cases, they, "do not have full responsibility because the dean is consulted." Usually, the type of disciplinary action taken is determined by either the Board of Deans or the Judicial Board which consists of students.

There are several types of punishment for students who have broken the rules.

The disciplinary warning for example, is an official warning that covers a specific period of time. If during that time period, the student has been involved in additional trouble, the punishment can be extended or made more severe. On the other hand, if the student has followed the procedures, the disciplinary warning is dropped after the time period is up.

A more severe type of punish-

ment is disciplinary probation. In this case, the student is restricted from holding office or joining clubs and the student's parents are notified. Also, this type of action is recorded in the student's social files, which remain in the Student Life office, until the student graduates.

In some cases that involve alcohol or drugs, security may be called in. Norton said that "If it is necessary, an arrest will be made, but the arrest is a complicated procedure." Security arresting procedures include consulting one or more of the following persons, before the arrest is made: special advisor to the president, vice-president of Student Life, vice president of administration, and the CGA president.

In addition, there are certain rules involving the search and seizure process. Norton said that "Where there is a need for search and seizure, before the room can be searched, either the dean of residence halls or the vice president of Student Life must be contacted. He

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AN ATHENS QUARTET? Maybe not, but this group was just one of several Barbershoppers which performed on campus last weekend. (Photo by C. Todd Reichart)

CGA

The question of funding

The question of College Council aiding an organizational fundraiser was the topic for debate at last Monday's meeting of CGA.

Also on the agenda was the discussion of the new Coffeehouse renovations to proceed in the near future.

A representative from the Newman Student Association requested the council to aid the Christian organization in their upcoming donkey basketball game, to be held this Saturday. According to the representative, the organization would like CGA to donate 50 cents for every student ticket sold.

Tickets for the event would be priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults, according to the representative.

Doug Taylor, CGA treasurer, noted that if council approved funding for the event, it would set a precedent for council. He also felt that if council supported this particular fun-

draiser, they would be obliged to aid any other upcoming fundraisers.

The Newman Association felt CGA's support was needed since the game would be open to the community and it would be a boost for town - college relationships. It was also noted that the organization receives no budgeting from CGA and that the possibility of the organization going in the red financially due to the cost of the game was highly likely. After much debate, council voted not to support the fundraiser. It was noted by Neville Mercer and other council members that the organization should have asked CGA prior to Monday night's meeting.

THE NEW COFFEEHOUSE

Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant, presented the plans and sketches for the Coffeehouse renovation. Grace Ann Phillips, interior designer for

Agency Sales, Bloomsburg, had formulated the design and materials needed for the renovation.

According to Lorah, the new Coffeehouse will be of an informal nature and be decorated in earthy colors to promote the informality. The new Coffeehouse will be utilized for studying and meetings, besides holding Coffeehouse performances.

Estimated at an approximate cost of \$46,000, the renovations will begin later this semester.

Announcements which closed the meeting included an appeal to council to urge their constituents to vote at Tuesday's election, a notice of a speech by Doug Heath from Haverford College on Friday and mention of the various subcommittees which still need council membership.

The next meeting of CGA will be held Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union multipurpose room.

Heath to speak on students

"College Students: Where Are We and Where Are We Going?" will be Haverford professor Douglas Heath's keynote address at the regional conference of the Association of College Union's International to be hosted by BSC Nov. 9 - 11. Heath, a recognized scholar in the area of psychological maturity, is scheduled to speak in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center at 11:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

The lecture topic is on target with the objectives of the conference, according to Dr. Jack Mulka, director of Student Activities at the college. He will focus on the concept of educating the student with maturity - competence goals while addressing the needs of students after graduation.

Currently, Heath is chairman of the psychology department at

Haverford College. He has published a number of articles and books on a variety of educational topics.

The annual three day conference will include showcases, banquets, exhibits and educational sessions for the 400 ACUI representatives from

region four. Conference chairman Camille Strausser and host director Jack Mulka are finalizing plans for the event.

Heath's lecture is sponsored by the Endowed Lecture Series and is open to the public.

Nutrition — a cliché?

by JOHN PRIM

Good nutrition is more than health class clichés, wheat germ and what you read on the sides of cereal boxes. The purpose of Nutrition Awareness Day, scheduled Nov. 15, according to Nancy Chapman, department of nursing, is to "demonstrate the relevance of nutrition to BSC students; how it affects health, athletic ability, weight and sexuality."

Tips on consumerism and an inside look at Scranton Commons are also part of the program.

A wide breadth of activities is scheduled. There will be 11 booth displays in Kehr Union including the American Heart Association, New Age Supply, The PA Department of Health and others. A regular nutrition film festival, 11 features in-

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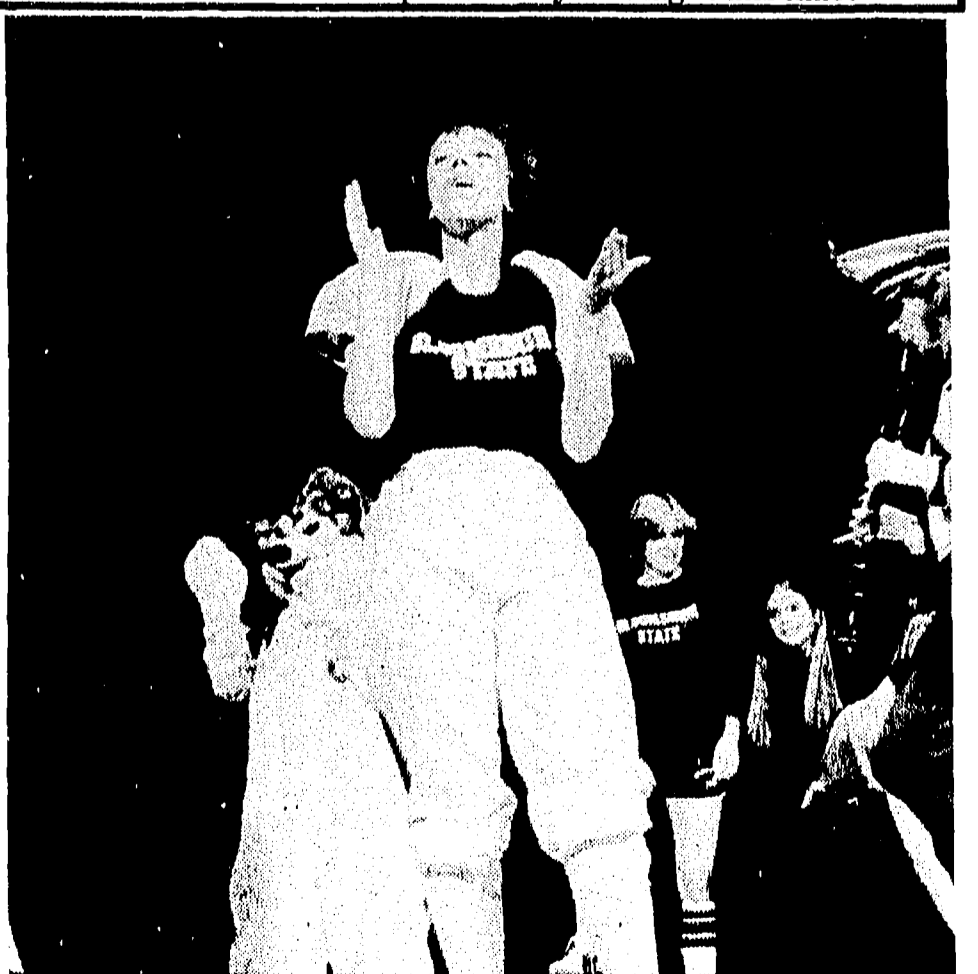
Two men charged for coed assault

Two men were charged yesterday for the alleged rape of a 21-year-old BSC coed. The two men were placed in Columbia County Prison after they each failed to post \$50,000 bail.

Wayne Franklin Eckroth, 31, Millville R.D. 2, and Terry L. Bennett, 23, Bloomsburg R.D. 4 were arraigned before District Magistrate William Breech of Catawissa. Both men were charged with rape, criminal conspiracy, unlawful restraint and simple assault.

The rape allegedly took place in the early morning hours of Nov. 1. According to *The Morning Press*, police allege that the coed was "forcibly picked up in Bloomsburg and transported to a rural area in Mount Pleasant (township) where the incident took place."

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing at this time.



A SPEECHLESS PERFORMANCE. The campus group Image performed recently, garnering praises for their soundless acts.

(Photo by Aaron Rootenborg)

Editorial

The Campus Voice — irresponsible?

What is wrong with the CAMPUS VOICE? Once again they forgot to cover an important event! If I could, I'd give the editor a real piece of my mind! Who do they think they are, anyway?

For all students, faculty or administrators who have raised these questions, the following editorial is meant as an explanation.

The CAMPUS VOICE has always been, and always will be, a student publication. The entire staff, except, of course, the advisor, are students. And these students are striving to represent the entire campus community.

Now, I don't intend to give any lame excuses or suggest that criticism has no place in this newspaper. In fact, we, the staff, urge all readers to give us constructive criticism when they feel necessitated to do so. (Why else would we have letters to the editor?)

However, by criticism I mean constructive criticism. Just telling us the CAMPUS VOICE sucks doesn't help us to improve.

Now, on the matter of the newspaper slighting certain subjects or topics... just take a look at the masthead below. If you compare this to previous years, you will find that the staff has decreased greatly.

Believe it or not, we actually expected a bigger staff with the induction of the mass communications curriculum. But were we fooled! Apparently, no one wants to learn how to write... a skill which is needed in any job you may apply for.

Certainly we are grateful for the dedicated, hard working staff we have. BUT WE NEED MORE HELP! The amount of items to be covered has increased, but according to our present masthead, each reporter should cover five to six stories a week!

Now a suggestion. If your organization has an event you want covered or you see some news that should be in the VOICE, let us know about it. PRESS RELEASE FORMS are available in our office for ANYONE to use.

We are not omniscient, nor do we possess some unattainable talent for writing. We all had to learn, and in fact are still learning. If you would like to become a reporter, don't let these ideas keep you from writing. Anyone, and we mean anyone, can write a news story. And if you have trouble, we are here to help.

The VOICE has increased greatly from previous years. This is the first year we have published constant eight-page issues. That's 16 pages a week! And by next semester, we

(Continued on page seven)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVIII No. 19
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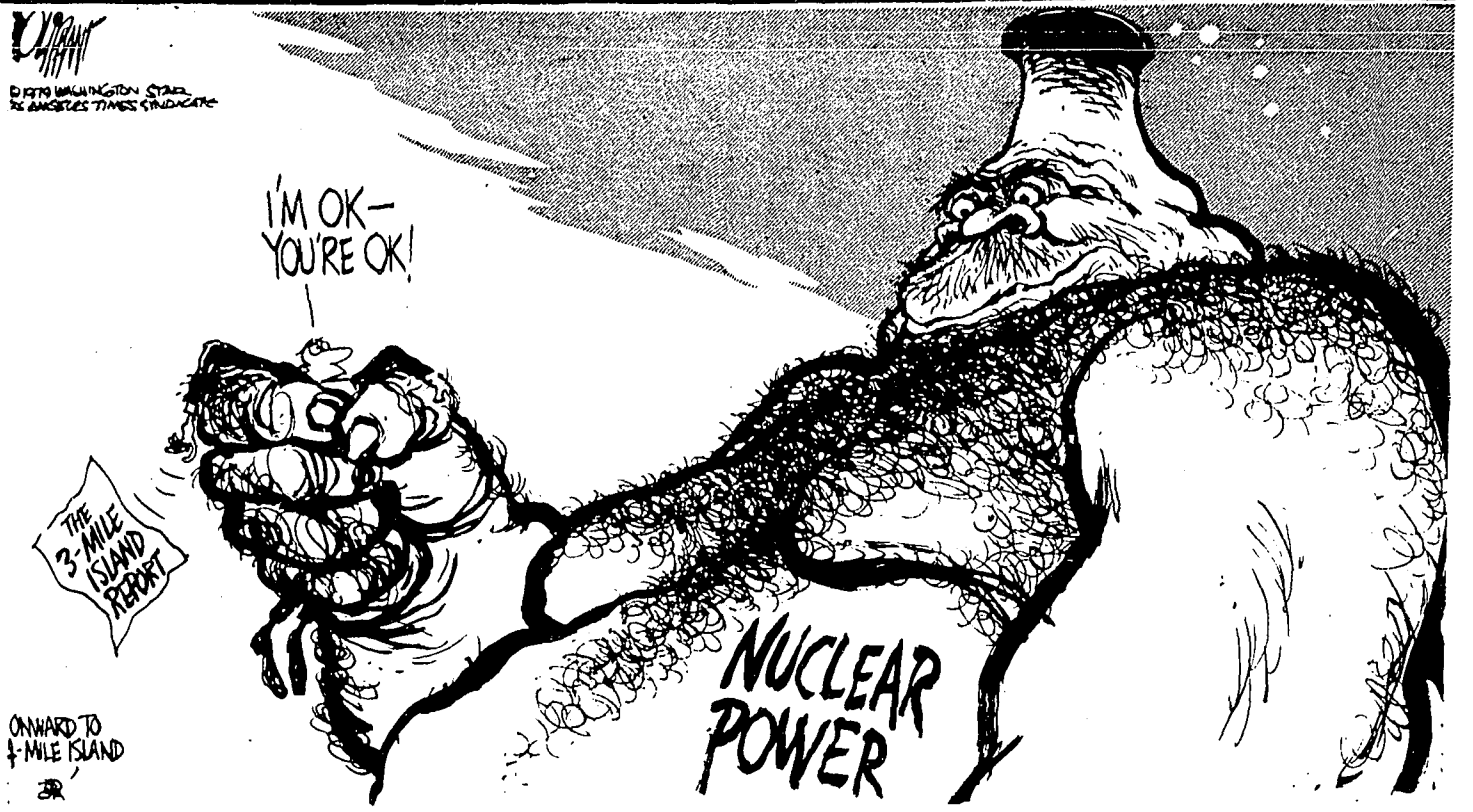
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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

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.



Guest Editorial

Letters among best read items

By LLOYD SVEEN
Executive Editor

The Forum, Fargo, N.D.

Since newspapers first were published, letters to the editor have been an important part of weekly and daily publications.

Most editors welcome and encourage such expressions of opinion by their readers. Letters provide a good cross section of opinion in the community, they give readers an opportunity to express themselves to a large audience — and they are among the best-read items in any newspaper.

Except for a few extra-sensitive persons, editors also print letters violently disagreeing with positions taken by the newspaper. But even these enlightened editors do not publish all the letters they receive. And few letters are published without editing.

Since editors invite readers to express their opinions, why don't they publish all letters as written? They want other sides to be heard — that's part of what an editorial page is all about — to stimulate public discussion and debate, to provide a wide range of opinion and information. Why, then, reject or change some letters?

What editors hope for is reasoned opinion, not rambling attacks. There are a dozen or more candidates for every inch of room on every editorial page, and more than enough writers, columnists and cartoons to fill the page.

This is true of the entire newspaper. Staff reporters have their copy edited, corrected and trimmed to fit available space, or sent back for more facts when incomplete. Wire service copy in daily newspapers undergoes the same treatment.

Similarly, if the editor is to give as many reader-writers as possible a chance to reach the newspaper audience with their views he cannot allow one or two long-winded writers to take up all the space.

Since all newspaper copy is edited, why shouldn't letters to the editor as well?

Professional writers expect and want editors to read and correct their copy for grammatical and spelling errors, to straighten out clumsy construction. But many letter writers cry "censorship" when their copy is edited even though a poorly-written letter might subject them to ridicule if published as written.

Basic editing is simply common decency, just as weeding out the libelous and tasteless is basic self-protection.

The solution? Letter writers should observe a few simple rules:

Keep the letter short but complete.

Stick to the point.

Don't repeat it.

Don't try to blanket the state by having your letter copied and

mailed to more than one newspaper. Editorial pages are not vehicles for mass dissemination — that smacks of propaganda. Write an original and different letter to each editor.

Sign your name and give your address. If there are genuine reasons to fear retaliation, explain in a covering letter requesting that your name be withheld. Since editors are legally responsible for everything published, they must know the authorship of letters.

Don't demand that your letter be published on a certain day. It may be delayed in the mail and not arrive by deadline, and it would be out-of-date if held for a week. Your letter will be well read on any day if it is interesting and on a topic of broad appeal.

Finally — and this is not as frivolous as it may sound: Write legibly or type, preferably double space to allow for editing. And write on only one side of the paper, please.

If you want to tell the editor he's a bum for writing a stupid editorial, fine. Tell him why you think his editorial was wrong — and you don't have to begin by saying "You probably don't have the guts to print this, but ..." His skin is thicker than most and he has had plenty of experience with differences of opinion. Your disagreement will be nothing new.

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.

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning David Klees' letter, it is very disturbing to me to find such cynicism as expressed in your letter published in the Campus Voice

on Nov. 2, 1979, coming from a recent graduate of BSC. I have observed that people tend to become more cynical with age, but it doesn't have to happen. Cynicism is a form of despair, a resignation to the idea that nothing is ever going to change, at least not for the better.

I will guarantee you, that with that kind of an attitude nothing will change for the better. There is, however, a very simple formula, which when followed, will change an individual's life and impact upon the lives of all those with whom he or she makes contact. Og Mandino has

condensed the philosophy into a very small book entitled "The Greatest Salesman in the World."

According to Mandino, the secret to success in life is:

1. Greet each day with love in your heart.
2. Persist each day until you succeed.
3. Man is nature's greatest miracle.
4. Live each day as though it is your last.
5. Be the master of your emotions.
6. Laugh at the world and

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Global News

by JULIE STAMETS

South Korea's armed forces commanders last Saturday pledged to support a civilian government to succeed assassinated President Park Chung-hee, who was buried earlier in the day in an emotional state funeral attended by diplomats from 41 nations.

Park's funeral procession wound its way somberly from the Blue House presidential residence through Seoul to the national cemetery. Thousands of mourners wailed in sorrow, falling to their knees to pound out their grief on the ground with both fists.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and diplomats from 40 other countries marched in solemnity behind the yellow and white hearse containing the lacquered coffin. Loudspeakers along the route blared funeral music, which at times was drowned out by anguished cries from the crowds. Police estimated that 2,000,000 persons lined the route from the Blue House to the cemetery. Park was placed in a grave next to his wife, who was killed five years ago by an assassin's bullet meant for him.

Vance met for more than an hour in the morning with Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin and later for 40 minutes with acting President Choi Kyu-hah.

Afterward he told reporters that South Korea's military commanders had affirmed their support of civilian rule and an orderly transition "along constitutional lines."

Nigeria, the United States' second largest oil supplier announced last Saturday it would join other African oil exporters in boosting prices to \$26.20 a barrel, a move expected to result in a nickel-a-gallon increase for American gasoline and heating oil consumers.

The \$2.70 increase above the \$23.50 ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting States last June nearly matched increases by two other major African exporters, Libya and Algeria.

Both countries boosted prices to \$26.27 a barrel in recent weeks, and the Nigerians had been expected to follow suit.

Oil analysts said the combined impact of the Nigerian, Libyan, and Algerian increases will be to boost U. S. retail prices for gasoline, diesel fuel, and home heating oil by about five cents a gallon.

A nuclear accident occurred last Saturday in Western Japan.

Eighty tons of radioactive water spilled from a leaking pipe at a nuclear power plant at Takahama, and the problem was not corrected until nine hours after the leakage was discovered. Japanese authorities in Tokyo gave no sign of major alarm over the accident, however.

An expansion of nuclear power plants in industrial and developing countries in the following 20 years will result in an unavoidable increase in available supplies of bombardable nuclear material. The International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation Conference, is an organization consisting of 5 international groups and 66

nations. Their study is an effort to gain wider support for the clamping down on the export of technology and material that could be used to build nuclear bombs.

The conference points out the dangers of the spread of atomic weapons created by the broadening of nuclear power technology, yet it failed to come up with safer alternatives to present day nuclear reactors.

The report says as many as 1,000 nuclear plants may be built by the year 2,000, and concludes there are no technical means of preventing this from increasing this risk of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Prime Minister Hua Guofeng of China arrived in Rome on Sunday, Nov. 4, for the last stop on a European tour that also included France, West Germany and Britain.

Hua who is also the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party denounced the Soviet Union sharply in several appearances in Britain but softened the tone of his speech when he spoke in France and West Germany.

Hua discussed economic matters with government officials and private industries. The Italians consider the economic talks the most important part of his visit.

Until about six months ago, the Chinese and Italian Communist Parties had virtually no contact, but a gradual line of contact started in March.

There will be no contact between Hua and the Vatican, which continues to maintain diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalists of Taiwan.

Keystone News

by JULIE STAMETS

Pennsylvania successes in saving up to 60 percent of fossil fuel heat needed for greenhouses are well known in other countries, says a horticulture researcher from Spain.

Dr. Pedro-Florian Martinez-Garcia is head of the horticulture department at the Eastern Regional Center of Agricultural Research in Murcia.

He is currently visiting the Pennsylvania State University where this type of research is being conducted. Penn State findings are applied to floriculture; whereas Martinez; interest is in vegetables.

"At Penn State, the researchers are conserving heat and using solar energy in existing greenhouse structures," said Martinez. "We in Spain are interested in doing the same thing. Penn State does sophisticated research with material and methods that are inexpensive and simple to apply."

Martinez is at Penn State to study accomplishments of a research team led by Dr. John W. White, professor of floriculture.

The research, conducted for the Agricultural Experiment Station, uses thermal blankets and solar energy to conserve fossil fuels needed in producing greenhouse crops. Research findings are being substantiated by commercial greenhouse operators.

Martinez said that the department he heads in Spain is affiliated with the National Institute of Agriculture Research, which sponsors a cooperative research project in

solar energy and in energy conservation. The project involves the United States and Spain.

Poor road conditions add \$245 annually to the average Pennsylvania motorist's driving expenses, a road building group said.

The figure is up \$37, or 18 percent, over the last six months, said The Road Information Program.

"We can now see the 'true' cost of the recent gas price increase and road repair delays," said Roy Cleveland, president of the Pennsylvania Highway Information Association, which requested the TRIP study.

"Everyone who drives a car knows about the 'dollar-a-gallon' gasoline, but that is only the tip of what is an increasingly expensive iceberg," Cleveland said.

The added expense has been aggravated by a 45-percent jump in the price of gasoline at the pumps and a 10-percent inflation rate for labor and materials, he said.

In addition, the nearly 31,000 miles of substantial roads in the state add \$532,000,000 annually to the cost of operating cars, TRIP said. That figure is up 46.6 percent over an April estimate.

A miracle without talk

Have you ever observed 12 people perform a miracle without speaking? You would if you went to see IMAGE!

Twelve girls - (Sue Aten, Charlotte Brady, Jackie Caggiano, Cathy Flynn, Mickey Magri, Kathy McCormick, Barb Miller, Kathi Riley, Roberta Shultz, Kathy Staab, Kim Stephens and Gayle Weisenfluh) under the direction of Mr. G. Donald Miller, are involved in the Image program which gives the deaf an appreciation of music and makes people aware of sign language.

The program originated in the Fall of 1976 after the group "Good Vibrations" appeared at BSC. The name IMAGE originated from the shows' purpose which is to present an

image through sign language to the audience.

The group whose first show was in Spring of 1977 has traveled to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York and has been invited to other colleges and conventions to perform their spectacular show.

The show consists of 20 songs to which the group or individuals perform sign language.

The songs vary from lively to sad and mellow.

Some of the girls use slides along with the songs but most dress according to the type of song they are performing.

The facial expressions and body actions of the performers express to the audience how

much the group enjoys doing what they are doing.

The theme song of the group is "I Hear Your Hands" by Dan Robbins whose words "speak signs in the air" appropriately state what IMAGE is doing.

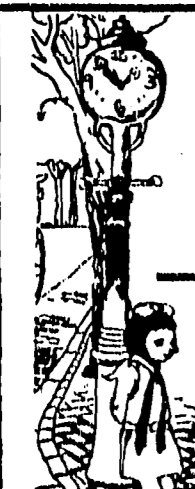
IMAGE performs on the BSC campus every semester in the Carver Auditorium.

They have recently performed their fall semester commitment by presenting shows on both Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

Sneidman's Jewelry
"the store with the clock out front"

— Largest Selection of greek and silver jewelry —

130 E. Main St.



— 10% Discount on all items (with B.S.C. I.D.) at —

TWO BOY'S FROM ITALY
146 W. Main St., Bloomsburg

— Pizza Special —
Buy a large pie for the price of a small pie

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
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6 W. Main St.

LA CLINIQUE
Hair Designers Complete Service

Boyd Kline Office Plaza



People to help careers

by JEAN KRAUS

Students who feel uncomfortable getting advice from the counselors can go to the students counselors, better known as the Career People.

Career People (CP's) are students who are trained in counseling, listening and communication skills. They are para-professionals who can help all class-level students to explore career options, critique resumes and develop life planning strategies.

"Students come to us for they feel more secure talking to people on their own social level," says Bob Kroboth, member of the CP staff.

Students can come into the CD&PC and make an appointment with one of the CP's anytime which is convenient to them. The meetings with the CP's are informal and the time is concentrated on the problems of the student. All problems are handled in a professional manner.

"If a student came in asking for help on a resume, I would first ask that student to make a rough copy," Bob Kroboth said, "Then I would go over the resume and give a few helpful hints to the students. I might even show him some brochures and sample resumes."

When a student has successfully completed his resume, he can go on to the next step of this career research — letter writing.

"There are different letters that are to be sent to different companies," Day said.

DIFFERENT LETTERS

Consequently, there are

basically four types of letters.

When a student is trying to acquire information about a company, he might send a letter requesting information.

A letter of inquiry can be sent to companies to acquire about the potentialities of a vacancy and ask for consideration for a job.

Students returning a completed application will send a letter of application.

The follow-up letter, the last letter style, is written to thank a recruiter for an on-site or campus interview and to give further expression of interest in the position.

There is a basic letter format that all letters must follow.

This format can be found in the booklet *Guide to Cover Letters* which is located in the CD&PC.

Mr. Davies recommends that students follow a certain format when sending out letters to companies.

"The students should actively pursue three companies that interest him," he says, "they should make phone calls, write letters and gather all available information on this company. Next, the student should semi-actively pursue seven more companies."

This means that the student should make at least one phone call along with a letter to the company.

"Finally, the student should send resumes to ninety more companies," he says.

Students should not be depressed when receiving rejections. Everyone receives them.

"The more 'no's' a person receives, the closer he is to a yes," Davies says.

When a student does receive a 'yes' and is granted an interview, he should familiarize himself with interview techniques.

"There are video tapes of actual interviews that students can view in the CD&PC," Day says. "There are also brochures, handouts and books students can read over."

Counselors can also discuss interviews with students and ask questions that are frequently used in interviews.

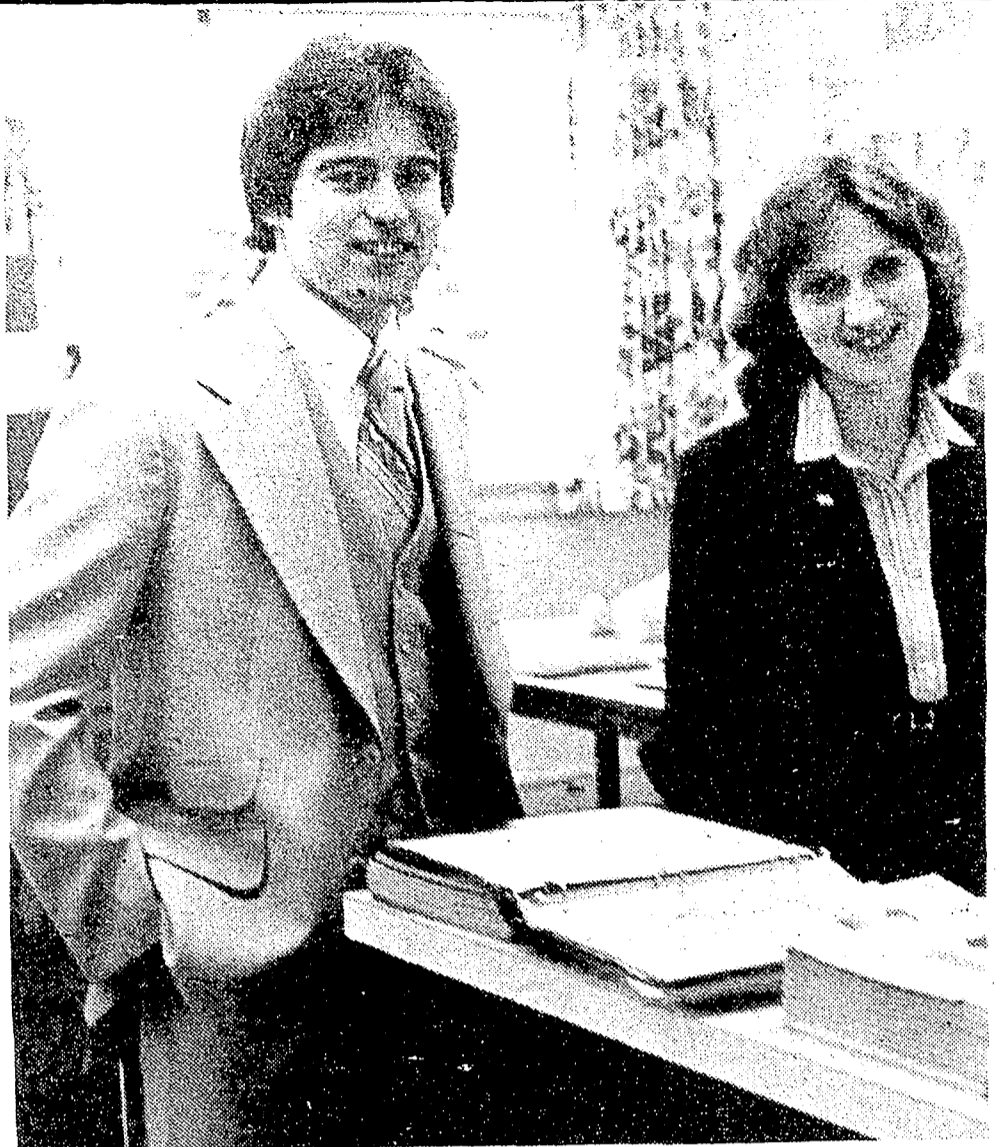
MOCK INTERVIEWS

One of the best practices for interviews is the Mock Interview.

"We ask faculty members to be job interviewees and conduct mock interviews with students in a serious professional manner," says Day.

Dr. Dorris, vice-president of administration, came in last spring and interviewed students

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JUST ONE OF THE MANY students who help others find jobs, Bob Knoboth can be found in the Placement Center.

(Photo by Aaron Roetenberg)

Editorial Letters

(continued from page two)

7. Multiply your value each day.

8. Act positively each day.

9. Pray for guidance daily.

It is my most sincere hope that more people will begin to accept a philosophy of optimism and discard that of pessimism.

J. R. KROSCHEWSKY
PRESIDENT,
BSCFA APSCUF

Thornburgh reply

TO RICHARD THORNBURGH:

Thank you very much for taking the time to stop in Columbia County. We have a lovely county and we're proud to be able to show it to you.

I am writing today in support of the students of Bloomsburg State College and other state colleges across the commonwealth in their protest against a tuition increase. Pennsylvania state colleges, already, have the highest tuition rates in the nation. I am aware that your budget requests for education were

high and demonstrated your concern for education.

However, I think it is unfair to make up the deficit by raising tuition. There must be other areas in that vast budget that can be trimmed to provide the necessary fund.

Again I vigorously protest any tuition increase for the students of the state colleges of Pennsylvania.

VERY TRULY YOURS,
CAROL HIDLAY

Juice disgust

TO THE EDITOR:

I pride myself for finally not fainting at the sight of a worm, spider or blood, but I still must learn not to retch at the sight of a guy spitting brown chewing tobacco juice.

Some "gentlemen" are nice and use a cup - but then leave it sitting just about anywhere (i.e. Games Room, President's Lounge, Snack Bar, classroom buildings). Some people who chew this substance are not gentlemen and use carpets, floors, open ashtrays and so on as targets for this juice. Also mirrors in bathrooms, walls in the Games Room and open drinking fountains are used to discard this stuff.

Granted, smoking tobacco is a bad habit, but our wastes are solid cigarette butts and smoke that dissipates into the air. The chewers' wastes just lay around until they soak into the rug.

You can spot a "chewer" miles away by the disfigured or deformed face (because of the wad of stuff between his cheek and gum) and he is almost impossible to understand (once again due to the "wad").

Sorry fellows but I don't think it's manly to chew or spit, so please set my stomach and

others at ease by quitting this disgusting habit.

SIGN ME,
SICKENED

Morucci praised

TO THE EDITOR:

What is the first thing you think when you hear the name Mike Morucci? For many the name represents a trademark; a football superstar constituting exceptional innate talents envied and yet respected by anyone fortunate enough to have witnessed the phenomenal feats of this extraordinary athlete.

To his friends he has become a predominant figure idolized and admired; to his teammates, a powerful, determined leader dedicated to a unified cause. And to the college and community he has become a source of publicity, a product requiring little advertisement.

But, have his unsurpassed records been truly appreciated? There are very few who believe this to be valid. It is apparent that his accomplishments have been viewed as inevitable, as if routine. Granted, Mike has not let "us" down for the past four football seasons but he is only human - susceptible to injuries and capable of a dwindling career.

It is approaching the end of the 79' football season, Mike's last as a four year varsity letterman, and there has yet to be any sincere acknowledgements publicly expressed to compliment the actions of this fine, versatile athlete. After exceeding his previous 1000 yd. rushing record during the Cheyney game where he gained a game total of 162 yds.; Mike was not even awarded to game ball as are

(continued on page five)

The College Store

6th Anniversary Sale 11/12 - 11/17

10% Off all imprinted clothing and emblematic gifts. Register for prizes.



Open House Fri. 11/16, 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Donkey Basketball Game

WHLM No-Stars Vs. B.S.C. Faculty

Prof. include: Bohling - Economics

Creasy - Bus. Dept.

Cole - Biology

Koslosky - Art

Lee - Special Ed.

Strine - Speech

Plus More.



Tickets at Info Desk

\$1.50 for students in advance

\$2.00 at door & adults

Sponsored by N.S.A.

Saturday, Nov. 10th at 8 P.M.
Centennial Gym

Protesting 'Big Oil'

Tired of the big oil crunch? Ever wonder why it started? Want to know who's responsible? Want a way to stop it?

Well here's the reason and solution according to Jay F. Cornell, president of Selective Products Company.

In a news release sent to the Campus Voice, Cornell states that he is sick and tired of the "so called oil shortage. It's getting to be old hat. First create an oil shortage, next make us do without it, finally give it to us and make us feel grateful that we got it, no matter what the cost!" To Cornell all this is a bunch of bull and he wants to give the oil company a taste of their own medicine.

Having witnessed a senior citizen protest against "Big Oil" excessive profits, he felt the young generation should speak out in support of the senior citizens as well as themselves.

If the oil buying public agrees with him, then this is the way they can help.

The news release explains the unique CRUDE-A-GRAM which consists of sending the big oil companies a small bottle of

genuine Alaskan crude oil, along with a message to knock off the price gouging, lower fuel prices and get on the stick to develop new low price energy services with the excessive profits.

Cornell has developed CRUDE-A-GRAM, for the use of anyone who feels as he does.

Millions were spent to tell the public to put the tiger in the tank. Now Cornell has taken the tiger out of the tank to bite "Big Oil" where it hurts!

CRUDE-A-GRAM, which sells for \$3.95, is absolutely free with the purchase of a tiger t-shirt.

CRUDE-A-GRAM contains a 1 oz. bottle of the oil companies'

own medicine (genuine Alaskan crude oil), wrapped in toilet paper, with a strong message telling where they can put it! Also, the complete CRUDE-A-GRAM comes to your ready for mailing, to your choice of "Big Oil" companies, or a few of their political friends in Washington, D.C.

For more details, or to order your name brand, top quality 2-color t-shirt for \$7.95 plus \$1.50 to help offset the cost for shipping the t-shirt and free CRUDE-A-GRAM, Write to:

JAY F. CORNELL, OF
SELECTIVE PRODUCTS CO.
DEPT. - CP 2504 A,
TRANSPORTATION AV.
NATIONAL CITY, CH. 92050



SHOW THEM HOW YOU FEEL. The Crude-A-Gram is a new novelty to send to oil companies and legislators to protest oil costs.

The 1979 United Fund campaign is underway. All members of this academic community are urged to give generously to support the many United Fund agencies. For additional information, contact your area solicitor or campus drive coordinator, Phil Krause, 105A Waller Administration Building.

From the Archives

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles written by R. W. Fromm, archives director.

Would President McCormick have time for this sort of thing today? In 1895 when our institution was Bloomsburg State Normal School, and the eight departments included those

called Physical Culture, Manual Training, and Stenography and Typewriting, and the top administrator was called principal Dr. Judson P. Welsh, the principal, sent the following letter to the father of a troubled "freshman."

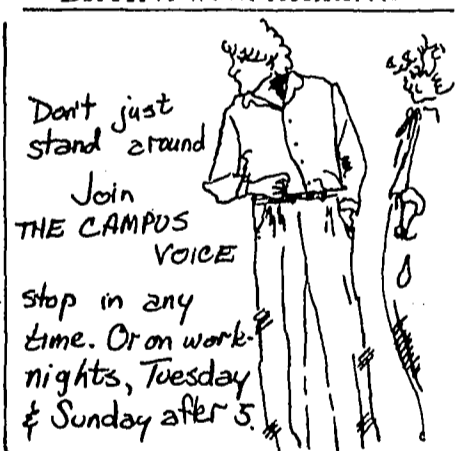
Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 7, 1895
Mr. W.C. Foresman,

Alvira, Union Co., Pa.
Dear Sir,

Your son Griffy has been very homesick. He wanted badly to go home today, but on consultation with the teachers, I learned that he is getting over it, and we thought best to hold him over till next week, as by that time we believe he will be alright. He has been too homesick to get much of a start in his studies, but we are pleased with him, and think he is going to make a good student when he gets rid of this feeling, so he can study. He is in much better spirits today, and I think if you would write him an encouraging letter, it would be better than for him to go home.

YOURS TRULY,
J.P. WELSH

Mike, Good Luck for a rewarding future!
BETH ANN SCHILLING



Editorial Letters

(continued from page four) most players following such an impressive achievement. Such a souvenir becomes a priceless memento cherished for life, the ignitor for retrospect.

Those fortunate enough to have acquainted themselves with Mike appreciate his character, for he elicits modesty in its rarest form. He is a unique individual with an obstinate will to pursue a dream envisioned by many a career as a professional football player. Yet he is academically prepared to graduate with a Sociology degree, countering any alterations he may face along the way.

Mike is definitely deserving

of such distinction to perform with professional caliber. His dedication and desire are easily detectable and his talents are a God-given gift for which he has been grateful.

But, after all the outstanding achievements that this gifted young athlete has produced, there would be no more a significant tribute than one in which his No. 35 jersey so recognized and respected on numerous football fields throughout the commonwealth, should take refuge in retirement in the Bloomsburg State College case of "Superstar Sensations."

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FOUR GIRLS needed to rent apartment for only the fall semester of '80. Call 2678 for Amy or Sharon.

TALK LINE, need someone to talk to? Need a listening ear? Call 389-2909 Friday and Saturday 6 P.M. to Midnight. Confidential.

WBSC PLAYLIST
Bloomsburg's Best Rock
640 AM

1. Harpo/Demo tapes	11. Who and Others/Quadrophenia
2. Police/Regatta De Blanc	12. Horslips/Short Stories, Tall Tales
3. The Pop	13. B-52's
4. Atlanta Rhythm Section/Are You Ready	14. Ramones and others/Rock & Roll High School
5. Fleetwood Mac/Tusk	15. Steve Forbert/Jackrabbit Slim
6. The Records	16. Fabulous Poodles/Think Pink
7. Joe Jackson/I'm the Man	17. Lene Lovich/Stateless
8. Jimmy Messina/Oasis	18. Toto/Hydra
9. Bonnie Raitt/The Glow	19. Rachel Sweet/Fool Around
10. Ian Gomm/Gomm With the Wind	20. The Headboys

Out of the Rockpile Tuesday, Nov. 13 10 p.m.
J.J. Calo/Troubadour
Pro Audio Album Hour Thursday, Nov. 15 10 p.m.
Steve Forbert/Jackrabbit Slim

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Daily Hours 9-6

Nutrition — a cliché?

(continued from page one)

cluding such hits as "Nutrition and the Athlete," "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" and "It's As Easy As Selling Candy to a Baby" will also be held in Kehr.

There will be eight discussion groups in the Union covering such topics as "Feeding The Masses Through Institutional Food Service," with Stan Kashuba, director of Saga Food Service, BSC, "Alternative Markets for Food" with Bill Mandel, New Age Supply and "Nutrition and Sexuality," with Blair Ann Revak, M.D. In the evening there will be six speaker sessions on topics such as "The Psychology of Eating", Dr. Michael Gaynor, BSC, and

"Waste No Food", Sandy Smith, CSIU.

The program is being sponsored by the department of Nursing and Saga Food Service, BSC. Chapman, a nutritionist, was the originator of the idea. She said it was the result of a large number of requests for information from students.

She said Kashuba, of Saga, and the CGA helped organize and set-up the program. Questionnaires were distributed among the student body to find out exactly where to focus the activities. With the help of 35 to 40 students, she believes they have developed a relevant, complete and fresh look at the science of nutrition and its importance to every day life.

Nutrition awareness schedule

NUTRITION AWARENESS DAY ACTIVITIES

November 15, 1979

in Scranton Commons

& Kehr Union

9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Booth Displays in Multipurpose Room A, Kehr Union

American Diabetes Association

American Heart Association
Dental Health - Dr. & Mrs. John Kovitch

Department of Nursing, BSC -
Dietary Assessment

Family Counseling & Mental Health

Family Planning Services
Nutrition Education, CSIU
New Age Supply - Natural Foods

La Leche League
PA. Dept. of Health
March of Dimes

9:00 - 5:00 p.m.:

Films Showing in Multipurpose Room B, Kehr Union
Nutrition and the Athlete
Eat, Drink, and Be Wary
Vegetarianism in a Nutshell
For Tomorrow We Shall Diet
Inside My Mom

It's As Easy As Selling Candy to A Baby

Snacking Garbage in Your Gut

Our Incredible Shrinking Food Dollar

The Real Talking, Singing, Action Movie About Nutrition
Food: A Super Natural Resource

The Art of Having Children Eat Right

3:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.:

Discussion Groups

President's Lounge, Kehr Union

3:00 p.m. - Good Nutrition For Healthier Teeth, John Kovitch
D.D.S., Bloomsburg

3:30 p.m. - Nutrition and Sexuality, Blair Ann Revak, M.D., Bloomsburg

4:00 p.m. - Drugs and Alcohol: Do They Affect Nutrition, Alen Flock, Family Counseling

Multi-purpose Room C, Kehr Union

3:00 p.m. - Vegetarian Cookery, Dorothy Mandell, New Age Supply, Bloomsburg

3:30 p.m. - Consumerism, Beverly Ernst, Weis Markets,

Mad Hatter successful

Members of the BSC Forensic Society hosted their 11th Annual Mad Hatter Individual Speaking Events Tournament this past weekend - Nov. 2-3, 1979. There were over one hundred and eighty students in attendance from 24 colleges and universities representing six states. Over 60 awards were presented in 11 different categories.

First place awards were taken by: Essex Community College, Baltimore, in Poetry Interpretation, Muhlenberg College in Informative Speaking, West Chester State in Prose Interpretation, Montclair State College, New Jersey, in Dramatic Duo Interpretation, Impromptu Speaking, and Pentathlon, Shippensburg State College in After Dinner Speaking and Salesmanship and George Mason University in

Extemporaneous Speaking and Team Sweepstakes.

Awards were presented at the tournament banquet which was held at the Central Columbia Middle School Cafetorium where the Hotel Magee catered a smorgasbord. Honored guests in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Melville Hopkins, chairperson of the speech, mass communications and theatre department, Mr. Frank Lorah, student life accountant; CGA members Scott McCabe and Mike Ford; Mrs. Maureen Alderfer, Mrs. Connie Frohman and Mrs. Mary Ann Strine.

BSC students who helped to organize and run the tournament were Mike Goc., Dave Pautsch, Rich Donahue, Mike Alexander, Marian Wilson, Vida Ference. Sue Bower, Scott

Mix, Phil Olinger, Harry Strausser, Iris Walsh, Karen Pingar, Ernestine Patterson, F. Salterthwit, Carla Davis, Bonita Thomas, Mike Biery, Gretchen Norman, Jim Marshall, John Shtatman, Chris Courogen, Debbie Miller, Beth Balschi, Carol Phillips, Lucille Scarpino, Carlton Whittington, Karla Blankenhorn and LeeAnn Pietrzykoski.

Faculty members who helped with the tournament were Professors William Acierno, George Boss, Richard Alderfer, Janice Youse, Erich Frohman, Ralph Smiley, Dan Dessel, Robert Richey, Jim McHale and Hopkins. Prof. Harry C. Strine III serves as director of the Forensic Society.

A donation was received from the Boscov's Department Stores to help support the tournament.

WBSC ALBUM FOR LUNCH

Brought to you Monday through Friday at Noon

Mon., 12 — Rachel Sweet/Fool Around

Tues., 13 — Rolling Stones/Some Girls

Wed., 14 — Fabulous Poodles/Think Pink

Thurs., 15 — B-52's/Debut lp

Fri., 16 — ELO/El Dorado

Alcohol and visits

(continued from page one)

added that so far this semester the search and seizure process has been used less than five times.

Overall, Norton said that most of the students caught are

first time offenders and that the rate of those who repeat offenses is low. He added that the disciplinary functions are designed to be mostly educative, that is, most students do learn their lessons.

Career people

(continued from page four)

majoring in computer programming.

"Over thirty faculty members were asked to conduct job interviews last year," says Day, "if the faculty member agreed, we announced available mock interviews in the union."

Students must sign up in the union in advance for these mock interviews. A large number of students signed up last year and felt the program was a great success.

"There was excellent feedback from these students," Day says, "they felt the interviews were helpful."

REAL INTERVIEWS

In addition to mock in-

terviews, there are real interviews by corporations on campus. A list of these interviews are posted in the union, Campus Voice and the CK&PC. Any student interested may sign up. All openings are available only on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students must remember that these and any other interview does not guarantee a job. In fact, students who use the career placement procedure should not be uptight about obtaining jobs in their senior years.

"Only a small percentage of students receive jobs before they graduate," says Day, "but students who practice the methods of the career placement procedure receive jobs faster after graduation."

If you are interested in learning more about the career placement procedure or if you have any questions relating to your career come into the CD&PC.

The center is open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. and Wed., 8-8 p.m.

"We are always here when you need us," says Day.

PEDAL WORLD

350 W. Main

784-0635

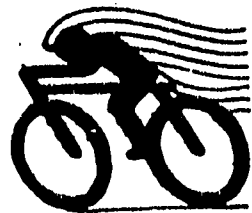
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Editorial

(continued from page two)

hope to increase every Friday's issue to 12 pages.

But before we can grow, our staff must grow. Again, we urge all students to give us a hand. Besides, it does look good on a resume to have writing experience.

Although our names appear throughout the paper, this does not mean it is our paper. Rather, it is YOUR paper. For those who don't realize it, a primary requirement for proper accreditation of a school is whether or not it publishes a student newspaper. We would hate to see BSC lose its high accreditation because the newspaper had to fold because of lack of interest on the students part.

So please, feel free to criticize us all you want. Just remember, we are striving to give you a newspaper of which you can be proud.

To save the Cambodians

A call for the American people to help raise \$50 million in private contributions to save the Cambodian people was made last week by Oxfam-America, the international self-help agency.

"A nation is literally dying. Unless we act now, three and one-half million people in Cambodia will be dead by Christmas," said Jim Howard, international disaster expert and chief technical officer for Oxfam. One of the few westerners with recent first-hand experience there, Howard called the situation "horrific—worse than anything I've seen in twenty years of experience with disasters in countries like Biafra, Bangladesh, and India. What we face now is the extinction of a nation."

In response to this crisis, Oxfam sent its first planeload of food and emergency supplies in August—the first western aid to reach Phnom Penh. In the past two months, it has sent three planeloads of food and medicine, and shipped 1500 tons of food and vital aid by barge from Singapore to the Cambodian port of Kompong Som.

The barge was the first large-scale delivery of aid from the west.

By early November, 4500 tons are expected to reach the Cambodians, according to the Oxfam schedule. Oxfam is also providing aid to the Cambodian refugees along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Oxfam has formed a group of 20 international voluntary agencies to coordinate and channel assistance into the country.

Based on an agreement reached between Oxfam and the Phnom Penh government, free access has been given to the western relief agencies. Oxfam and the government will cooperate in the extensive distribution and monitoring of food and supplies throughout the country. No aid is to be given to the military.

In describing the current effort, Howard said the Oxfam program has two chief goals: "The first pressing need is to feed the people and pull them back from the brink. The second is to restore the country's capacity to produce food and become self-sufficient again."

Included in the aid program over the next six months will be 70,000 tons of rice, maize, sugar, oil and milkpowder for immediate consumption and 19,000 tons of grain and vegetable seeds for an early planting program.

Also being provided by Oxfam and the consortium of international agencies will be diesel trucks and landrovers for food distribution throughout the country, as well as such items as irrigation pumps, hoes, fish nets, pesticides, soaps, and blankets.

Those declaring support for the Oxfam effort include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D.-

Mass.), Ramsey Clark, Rep. Steve Solarz (D.-N.Y.), Rep. John B. Anderson (R.-Ill.), Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, William Sloan Coffin and others.

Oxfam-America is a non-profit, international development agency which funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America, emphasizing economic and food self-reliance.

Oxfam began in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, and has gained a global reputation for innovative yet realistic aid to the poorest people of the world. Oxfam-America was formed in 1970 as an independent U.S. associate of the British agency.

Working through an international field system shared by Oxfam agencies in five western countries, Oxfam-America supports coordinated efforts working towards long-term change, as well as responding to disaster situations such as drought in the Sahel, earthquake in Guatemala, famine in Bangladesh, boat people and road people of Indo-China.

Oxfam-America does not accept funding from any government source, and depends entirely upon private contributions for support of its programs.

When will they go FM?

by DAVE WISNIEWSKI

When is WBSB going to turn FM? This question has been asked time and time again as though the conversion could be done overnight.

Gene Staschak, FM researcher for WBSB, says the first thing to be done is to submit an application to the FCC requesting permission for the station to convert to FM. The application is about 15 to 20 pages long and includes equipment requirements, and specifications.

After filling out and submitting the application, the applicant must wait six months for the FCC to process it.

Then the station must request a channel scan. The station must have a first class engineer to determine where the station will be on the FM frequency. That depends on whether or not the station wants to be a non-commercial educational station or a commercial station, explained Staschak. "Right now finding a first class engineer is the problem," Staschak said.

David Good, WBSB's station manager, said there is an option to going FM, cable. "In order for WBSB to go to FM it would take us anywhere from one to five years," Good said. Money and equipment is the biggest obstacle. If WBSB went cable, it would take about a quarter of the time and it would be about sixty-five percent cheaper than going to FM," Good added.

WBSB has been gearing itself for the FM transition for about six months. Scott Mix, chief engineer of WBSB has been working two to three hours a day, hooking up new equipment

and rewiring old equipment.

"Equipment is hard to come by," said Mix. "We purchased some equipment from WTGC in Lewisburg and obtained some from WHLM a few months ago. That equipment is for automation. When we do go FM, we will tape shows to run on our off hours so we'll be airing 24 hours," Mix said.

Asked if he preferred cable over FM, Mix said that "cable is limited" and although going FM would take longer, he would still like to see WBSB FM Stereo. "If we went to FM we have to do FM Stereo all at once, with a frequency of 250 watts which will carry our signal about 10 miles," explained Mix.

With cable they're not sure how far they could reach. "Definitely all Bloomsburg residents that have cable would get us, but beyond that I'm not sure," added Mix.

Whether or not WBSB chooses to go cable is uncertain but according to Good, "We are doing our best to bring as many people as possible Bloomsburg's best rock."

Bowlers play Temple

by JEFF YOUNG

The BSC men's bowling team edged Temple University in a sudden death playoff game 150-148 to remain undefeated on the season. BSC is now 2-0, while Temple fell to 1-1.

Jeff Young led BSC with a 235 single and 580 three-game series, as teammates Floyd Moyer and Bill Snyder captured key individual victories.

Moyer tied Art Silverman of Temple in the last frame of the final game to force the sudden

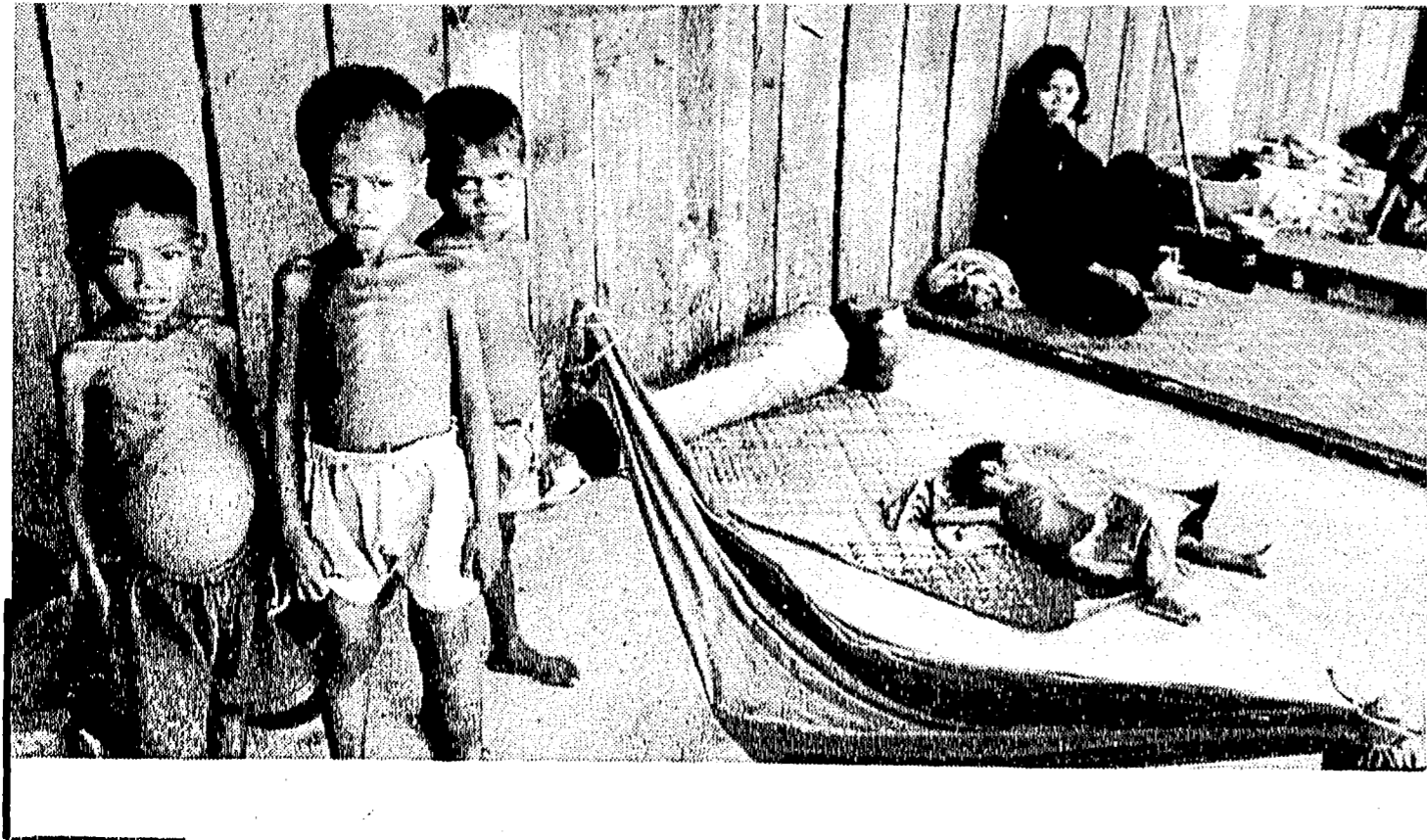
death playoff. Both teams were plagued in the playoff by splits, but consecutive strikes by Snyder and Young proved to be the deciding factor.

In the team playoff, which is called the Baker System, each of the five members of both teams bowled two frames apiece which constituted a team game.

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Despite superior performances by Cathy Zahrad-

(continued on page eight)



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Football profile

BY BETH ANNE SCHILLING

In a consecutive four game streak, the Husky defense exhibited another performance sustaining penetration into Husky territory. The final result found the Kutztown opponent edging the Husky squad 12-7.

The Bears initial score was attributed to a fake punt which positioned the ball in field goal range giving the Bears a three point lead.

The next two scoreboard tallies came off another field goal, this one for 41 yards, and a five yard scamper through the end zone with only 12:17 remaining to play.

Kutztown's total rushing came to a little over 75 yards; a definite decline as compared with previous Bear statistics. Their star running back, Don Shavers, ended the day with 110 yards in 33 carries.

Offensively, our game was static. Our drives were either restrained or penalized. Seven points were finally registered when All-American running back Mike Morucci pitched out to tight end Ed Bugno. Pete McKenna's 13th straight extra point closed the gap to 12-7.

Saturday will be the Huskies last chance to post another victory hosting the East Stroudsburg State College Warriors.

Defensively, the Huskies must continue enforcing their barricade and contain the abilities of the Warrior's quarterback Barry Kennedy.

It should prove to be quite an exciting clash. This, in the last game of his college career, Mike Morucci will be nearing a season record of nearly 1,308 yards rushing.

This football season has been afflicted with many crucial injuries and heartbreaking losses. It's been one frustrating season for the Huskies.

Bowlers play Temple

(continued from page seven)

nick and Cheryl Grispart, who both won three points, the BSC women bowled to Temple 10-9.

Zahradnick led all bowlers in the match with a 224 single and 590 three-game series, while Grispart added a 197 single and 546 series.

The team lost the second game by one pin and the third game by four pins. A victory in either of those close losses would have given BSC the match.

Coach Bill Snyder, commenting on the match said,

"The performance by the women's team was excellent despite the loss, because they maintained their 160-plus team average. Although I am disappointed in the men's inconsistent performance, they are 2-0 and will improve."

Next weekend, BSC will travel to Drexel on Saturday and Temple on Sunday. Over Thanksgiving, for the second straight year, the men will participate in the St. Louis National Team Match Play Invitational Tournament in St. Louis.

Groff places high in meet

by KEVIN KODISH

Saturday wasn't a good day to run on the Millersville State Cross Country course, but that didn't hinder BSC's Tom Groff in the Pennsylvania Conference meet.

The sophomore distance specialist had to contend with a wet and muddy course, but he still achieved a fifth place finish in an 85 man field. Groff covered the 5.2 mile distance in 27:16. Groff's effort bettered his 1978 performance, when he crossed the finish line in 29th place.

Backing Groff was senior co-captain Steve Johnson, the "senior citizen" of the young Husky squad captured 49th place with a clocking of 29:02. Johnson was 56th in 1978.

Next in line for the Huskies was Bob Feeley. The young freshman came in 64th with a time of 29:58. Dennis Reup took care of position 70 with a 30:35 mark.

Mike Swank and Bill Harte rounded out the local contingent of runners. Swank's mark was

30:37, which was good for 71st place. Harte's time of 30:48 nailed down the 74th slot.

The Huskies total team score was 259 and placed them eleventh in the conference. Millersville edged East Stroudsburg for the championship.

Coach Boler was pleased with the officials' running of the meet, noting that it was the most efficient race that any of his coached teams has ever attended.

Boler had nothing but praise for Groff and Johnson. "Tommy ran a super race. He showed quite a bit of improvement over last year. Steve also was able to improve his standing too. I'm pleased with both their efforts."

The mentor closed by pointing out that the young runners now know what must be done to become a contender in the conference.

WOMEN REGIONAL RUN

West Chester was the site on Sunday for the EAIWA eastern Regional Cross Country run for

women. A total of 150 runners took part in the event. The Huskies placed 12th in a 21 team field in Division III competition.

Carol May led the BSC team with a 37th place finish at 20:26. Terri Purcell was the second local finisher, taking 67th place with a time of 21:10.

Anne Grab's 21:24 clocking got her the 76th position, and Wendi Farrell picked up 83rd with a 21:36 mark. Susan Hartman completed the Husky field with a 23:16 time for 120th place.

The winner of the race was Joan Benoit of Bowdoin College. The 1978 women's Boston Marathon winner covered the 5000 meter course in 17:24.

The winning team in Division III was Slippery Rock. West Point and Navy followed in second and third place, respectively.

The men and women are now finished for 1979. Both teams are very young and showed a lot of improvement over the course of the season.



PREPARING TO STRIKE, Randy Lettelhouse gets set to knock down the pins in a recent bowling match against Temple University. (Photo by Sue DelVecchio)

Intramural Outlook

by JIM PUDERBACH

The men's softball tournament is down to three teams with a champ to be crowned by early next week. Beta Sig has risen to the top as the only undefeated team; they are led by Fred Norman who is 9-0 as their pitcher and by the strong arms and bats of Tom Natoli and Ed Cristiano.

The Scorps will play Delta Pi with the winner to play Sio-Red and the loser eliminated from the tourney as the fourth place team. The winner of the SIO game will play Beta Sig in the finals.

The team with one loss will have to beat Beta Sig twice in order to be champ. The champion will be in the next issue along with their team roster.

The third cross-country meet has been run with these results: the winner of the final race was Rich Durbano with a time of 12 minutes and 10.7 seconds. The team results of the third run were: First place TKE Silver 30, Second place SIO-RED 34 and Third place LCA 82.

The final team standings are as follows: First place TKE 95, Second place SIO-Red 101 and Third place Zeta Psi 333.

If you have been following all three runs you would have noticed that the same runner has won all three races. The runner is Durbano from SIO. This is the third straight year that Durbano has been the individual champ — a first in the history of BSC intramurals.

WOMEN'S

The girl's flag football tournament has been completed. There were 18 teams entered in this double elimination tournament with one team rising to the top as champion.

The name of the team was not available but the roster of the champs is: Linda West, Becky Koppenhaver, Sharon Nichols, Mindy Lerit, Debbie DiMarco, Karen Webb, Lynette Moore, Pam Hazen, Ann Strouse, Karen Talmadge and Liz Stack. Congratulations to the champions and all the participants.

The girl's intramural

basketball tournament is down to four teams of the 10 that started the double elimination tourney. Team "14" is the only undefeated team along with teams "2", "6" and "8" which each have a single loss. There should be a champ announced and their roster will be in the next edition of the Intramural Outlook.

Holiday OPEN HOUSE Sat., Nov. 10, 9-5:30
Sun., Nov. 11, 1-5

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