

THE STUDENT VOICE

Wednesday, November 14, 1979

Boycott prompts action

by BOB KLEIN

"The Commonwealth Association of Students has sponsored the most extensive day of student activism in the history of the association," exclaimed Chris Leavey, president of CAS, to the group of student leaders from Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and universities during a progressive work conference held at Clarion State College last weekend.

"The real victory for students came a few days after the boycott when Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon told in a news conference that tuition would not be raised for the spring semester and he would not pursue action to lift the cap placed on tuition by the State legislature," stated Marcy Carey, CAS public relations director.

Jeff Hunsicker, director of campus services and a BSC graduate, said the most significant reason CAS was successful was the fact that it went directly to the students.

The phone-in to Harrisburg, the signing of phony \$50 bills, and the boycott of classes on Oct. 24 were part of a direct action plan that CAS (backed by CGA) is still implementing in response to a proposed tuition hike by the Board of Education and the lack of funding that state legislators appropriate for our "quality education".

RUNDOWN ON CONFERENCE

The CAS Conference was composed of meetings with the

CAS Executive Board, Board of CAS Campus Coordinators, Board of Student Government Presidents, the Coalition Against Discrimination, and other interested students and guest speakers.

Following the Saturday morning board meetings, Joseph Rhodes, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke on current federal issues.

Afternoon workshops focused on various problems of student consumerism. Emphasis was placed on the need for public awareness of the critical problems college students now face.

Dr. Edward H. Hammond, vice-president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, covered enrollment contracts between the college and students.

Attorney John Eichlin, Laurel Legal Services, spoke on the responsibilities between landlords and students, bankruptcy, and student legal services.

Institutional obligations to students were presented by Kathleen Downey, president of National Student Educational Fund in Washington, DC.

BSC's local CAS chapter will provide more information on consumerism in the near future.

The enthusiasm of the student leaders in addressing many new issues CAS is planning to confront was overwhelming throughout the conference.

Many good ideas arose and CAS sees the need to instigate action in other areas of student

concern.

CAS believes that with students help and cooperation the goals of the organization can become a reality.

The Coalition Against Discrimination (CAD), formed by CAS two years ago, is going to take the initiative to investigate discriminatory problems on the campuses.

CAD task forces consist of the Women's Task Force, Disabled Persons Task Force, Third World Task Force, and the Gay Task Force.

Proposed plans include: a rape prevention program that would map out potential assault areas on campus and increase lighting where needed and provide a rape counseling program for resident advisors; a Handicap Awareness Day; request the Governor to declare Feb. 14 as Race Relations Day, which would promote speakers, workshops, films, and other activities hosted by CAS.

WHAT CAN YOU DO

CAS feels it is the students job to write letters to legislators voicing their opinions on current problems.

Presently the bills of student interest in legislation are:

HOUSE BILL 1623. This is the deficiency appropriation bill which provides \$2.7 million to the PSCU to cover debts from last year. The bill is headed for a vote on the floor of the house within the next two to three weeks.

SENATE BILL 542. This is the State System of Higher
(continued on page three)

Conference blooms at BSC

by RUSSELL DILTS

BSC hosted the Annual Association of College Unions-International, Region IV Conference last weekend. Fifty-three colleges were represented by 323 delegates. This year's theme was "The Bloomin' Station of Union Information".

The annual conference kicked off Friday, Nov. 9, with registration at the Danville Sheraton Inn. Ms. Camille Strausser, conference chairman welcomed the delegates in Carver Hall.

To show the delegates a little of what is going on at BSC, the

college hosted 16 exhibitors. Each exhibitor highlighted their important aspects and explained the functions of their exhibit. Rob Brown, of Wainwright's Travel Service, Inc., said, "The exhibits were a real success, and the response received from the delegates are believed to be helpful to the visiting colleges".

Ron Weller of Weller Vending demonstrated the microwave oven. He explained that a microwave will be put into our union and products will be put into the vending machines for students to heat up in the

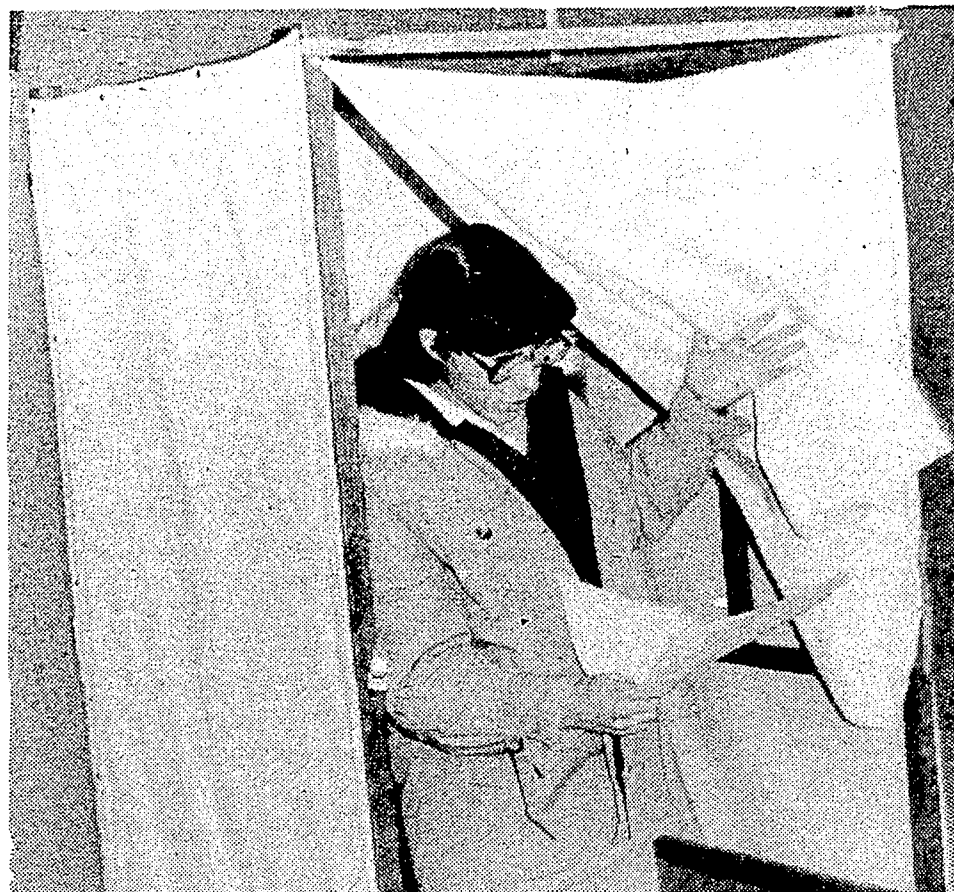
microwave.

At 5:15, Dr. Douglas Heath of Haverford College gave a key note address on "The Value of Student Activities to a Liberal Education".

After the opening banquet, the conference hosted many showcase acts by such artists as Stephen Baird, Carolyn Odell, Artie Traum, Pat Alger, Bob Friday, Cranberry Lake, and Image.

Carolyn Odell performed the elements of folk, blues, ragtime, and jazz into a distinctive blend of traditional and contemporary music.

After breakfast Saturday, the first educational sessions were held. John McCawley of Penn State University spoke on "Marketing the College Union". This session viewed a college union operation as one that is consumer-oriented rather than product-oriented. Some of the other sessions dealt with... volunteer services, Value of student interns, and Snack bar programs.
(continued on page four)



AM I SURE THAT'S WHO I WANT? This BSC student was one of the few who took the time last week to vote in Bloomsburg's local election.
(Photo by Kathy Kostelac)

Mercer elected to Town Council

Bloomsburg State College now has a representative on the town council. "I want to be the first really student's representative on the town council," said Kathleen M. Mercer, newly elected member of the council.

Although she won by only 18 votes, she said that she still has that one council vote and will help the students all she can. "The student vote is what pulled me through," Mercer said.

According to Sue Nye, Judge of elections in the 3rd, No. 2 District, 253 students voted out of an estimated 1500 that were registered. "I was disappointed at the turnout of voters last Wednesday, but I don't know how many of those 1500 are still living on campus," Nye said.

"The student vote is what pulled me through."

The student vote did have an effect on the council election according to Mercer.

Mercer is a Democrat, living in Bloomsburg, near the campus. She is a former student of BSC and her husband is currently enrolled at the institution. She said she is aware of most student problems and intends to do something about the large ones first.

"I want to see more and better off-campus housing for students," Mercer said. "I think

the students are not aware of their rights with housing and tend to get ripped off."

Another issue that has come up is about the \$10 occupational tax that the town wants the students of BSC to pay. Mercer said the council has the idea of

"I want to see more and better off-campus housing for students."

just asking the C.G.A. for the tax money for this tax. "I am totally against this," Mercer said.

She thinks that if the council works with her to get through the student problems and the students bring their problems that deal with the community to her, the public relations of the college will improve. She said, "what I am trying to find is a steady party policy for the students and police to go by."

Mercer believes that the council is finally becoming aware of the college strength in a vote. With a potential 1500 votes she thinks the college could have more representation if more would actually vote. Mrs. Mercer takes office in January.

John Abell of the Housing Dept. of BSC also ran for town council but was defeated by Mercer, George H. Hemingway, a 21-year council veteran, and William T. Haney, an eight year veteran.

For your information

All VW Beetles made from 1947 to 1972 have faulty front seats, stemming from the method of attachment to the car.

This weakness known as the "Ejector seat" has proven fatal. The bottom of the seat frame will tear away from the car's floor if the car is struck from the rear at 30 m.p.h., throwing the occupants to the rear of the car and sometimes through the rear windshield.

At least 99 deaths have resulted from this occurrence, attributed to front seat failure.

ABC's 20/20 broadcast a special segment, showing documented cases and the fact that VW has known of this weakness.

Anyone owning a VW Beetle made from 1947 to 1972 should seriously consider taking his car in and having the front seats reinforced.

Readers will note that this issue of the campus paper is a special edition.

It has been prepared by two classes of journalism students, with the help and guidance of the regular staff of the Campus Voice. Readers are urged to bear in mind that these students are not professionals and are doing this edition as part of their training to become journalists.

Read this issue with a critical eye, but with an open mind. Any and all suggestions, comments and criticisms are welcomed, as they may help these classes.

Editorial

Voter apathy: yes or no?

This view of the election process, voting and/or anything else it may resemble, is given in a purely humorous vein by the co-editors of this special edition and does not reflect on the regular staff of The Campus Voice.

POINT

I went to the polls at 7 a.m. and stood in line almost an hour for the privilege to cast a vote for my voice in government.

I find it almost inconceivable that one would neglect his patriotic duty to the citizens and the country as a whole, by not registering or even giving thought to casting what very well could have been the deciding vote in this important election.

I pride myself on the fact that I am an American and would never stoop so low as to disregard this traditional and wholly American right.

The right to vote has long been a key topic throughout our history; women have protested to gain it, our forefathers fought and died to preserve it and we should do no less.

As a veteran myself, I can tell you that I didn't spend two years in the jungles of Vietnam, fighting back the Red Menace to preserve the freedom of one of our allies, only to fail to demonstrate my undying faith in our democratic system by not voting.

I've never had my loyalty questioned, but what about yours?

By not voting, you are encouraging the very downfall we have struggled so hard to prevent.

You are the end-product of an apathetic generation of pinko, sniveling cowards and any form of representation you wind up with is better than you deserve.

You are misguided in your motives, ignorant in your beliefs, and you probably wet your bed.

William V. Parker - Editor

COUNTERPOINT

You, sir, have the brain of a duck! There were no candidates running who were even worthy of my so-called "decisive, important vote," and I really don't care.

This form of government could not properly represent the voice of a mute, let alone the voice of the people!

With only two political parties with enough power to buy an election, what real choice did I have?

This country is run by people who lust for power and their own self-glorification, who couldn't care less about the poor slobs like you and me, who helped put them in office, and pay their salaries with our taxes!

My one lousy vote would only help put one crook or another in office and rather than do that, I kept my vote to myself.

It's people like you who gave the land-slide vote to Richard Nixon, so don't call me ignorant you pile of camel dung!

You're as egotistical and self-centered as those you help put in power, so maybe I should have voted for you.

In closing, I hope a perverted mathematician does a number on your younger sister!

Robert C. York, Editor

THE STUDENT 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.



Chains around BSC campus

Have you ever wondered why the chains surrounding the grounds of Schuylkill Hall the Kehr Union and other buildings are rust brown; or why the chains are even there in the first place?

The project is the work of the Beautification Committee. The plans for this project actually began two years ago, although the work itself did not begin until last spring.

The purpose behind the project is to change the traffic patterns of students as they go to class. These patterns, that students wear into the grass as they short-cut to class, create more unneeded work and an added expense for the college's maintenance department. The extra expense actually comes

out of the school's state budget.

The Scranton Commons was the first building to have its grounds chained off. From the Commons, chains were put around the Kehr Union, Lycoming Hall, Carver Hall, Schuylkill Hall, Ben Franklin and Luzerne Hall, where the project is presently at a halt.

"The money for the project comes from outside sources," said Frank Davis, head of the Beautification Committee. "Most of the money comes from donations received from townspeople or whoever would like to contribute. We did get some money from the Alumni Association and from the Student Government. "The quickness with which this project is completed relies upon

the availability of supplies and equipment," added Davis.

When asked why some of the chains have rusted brown, Davis said, "The first set of chains we received were coated chains. After these chains were put up, members of the Beautification Committee felt they stood out too much. The second set of chains we ordered were uncoated. We felt that the rusty brown colored chains created better visual effects in that they blended in better".

As soon as the next order of chains arrives, maintenance will finish putting the chains around Luzerne Hall and begin work on the last two buildings, the Andrus Library and Columbia Hall.

Voter apathy in question

by DANE VALVANO

Did you vote this past Election Day? Out of the many BSC students who registered in Columbia County, only a small percentage actually voted. Could it be because of apathy on the part of the students, or is it just that they didn't know the facts?

Some students who did vote made their choices by finding out about the candidates and their issues through sources such as the local newspaper, and the Campus Voice. While others voted for the people they had heard about from other people or even had just seen

their names on signs on campus.

One student who voted said that her choices were made by randomly picking the candidates, since she didn't know enough about them.

The majority of the students who registered did not vote. Most of these people attributed their lack of voting to the fact that they "didn't know anything about the candidates or their issues."

However, a few students had other reasons as to why they did not vote on Election Day. For instance, a student remarked, "Since my parents pay for my

education, I feel that I owe it to them to vote in my home county because that's where my parents have to pay taxes."

Another student said that he did not vote because it really did not occur to him that it was that time of year and he was not involved enough to vote.

These are only a few of the several reasons why students chose whether or not to vote. How will this effect all of us in the long run?





CRANBERRY LAKE, a bluegrass band, was one of several performers who enlivened the ACUI conference last weekend. See related story on page one. (Photo by Albert M. Sukowski)

'The Shah is like Hitler...'

BY JOHN LENAHAN

"I do not think the hostages will be harmed because of the religious beliefs of my people." This the feelings of Davoud Etmnan an art major here at BSC. Davoud is from Iran.

Davoud came to the United States four years ago, and has been a student at Bloomsburg for a year and a half. "In Tehran, where I live, there are only five universities. It is very hard to get into them, and the schools here are better" he said.

When Davoud left Iran, the Shah was still in power, and the government was dictatorial. "I do not like the Shah. The Shah is like Hitler to my people. When I was in Iran you had to get permission from the government to work. One of my friends was put in jail for three years for reading communist writings."

Davoud supported the overthrow of Shah Bahlavi but is not pleased with the actions of the new government. He feels that, although the Islamic government is different, it is still basically a dictatorship; as fanatical and oppressive as that

of the Shah.

"There are two Muslim groups in Iran; one good, one bad. The government is now led by the bad group who think that modernization and education is wrong, and that Islam is everything."

Davoud also feels that peoples' fear of the Ayatollah Khomeini is somewhat misplaced. He sees Khomeini as a mere religious figure; a symbolic power who is being used by those around him. "Khomeini is very popular among my people, and my family at home supports him. He is a very old man, so I think, and his advisors actually have more control of the situation than he does."

It is these advisors, mostly Mullahs and other powerful religious figures, who are responsible for the Iranian situation. "You cannot underestimate the strong religious beliefs of many of my people. The Mullahs are like your priests, and what they say is right and wrong is more closely adhered to than this country. When a Mullah makes a policy statement, most people follow! Davoud is angered by what he

sees as the fanaticism of some Iranian students in the United States. He feels very fortunate to study here, and thinks Iranian students in the United States have a responsibility to obey the law. There are two hundred million people in this country, we are here on visas, and a few trouble makers could ruin things for the many who want a better education. I would not want to be deported, it is not safe in Iran."

Davoud believes major changes are necessary in Iran. He feels that the Iranian people want a democracy and better educational systems. "The religious factions which control the country are composed of good religious men who do not know how to govern well."

It is these strong religious feelings in Iran that leads Davoud to conclude that hostages held in the United States embassy in Tehran will not be harmed. "They will put them all in one room and tie their hands. They will not hit them or hurt them because among these Iranians, God is it. The group who took over the embassy are God-fearing men."

Heath speaks on student trends

by SUZANNE ZEGARSKI

The college student—where are we and where are we going—was the topic of the speech given by Douglas A. Heath in Kuster Auditorium, Friday.

The social changes of the last few decades have affected the character of the college student. The sixties and the growing popularity of television are the most important.

The sixties created an openness in the character of young people. Archie Bunker could not have been on television fifteen years ago. Heath sees this new openness as a beneficial change.

Television, however, has not had such a beneficial effect on the young people of today. At the elementary school level children expect to be entertained, they have a shorter attention span, are violent, aggressive, less creative, and get bored easily.

At the college level students are more competitive and have an intense fear of ridicule and failure. It is difficult to get the students involved, they get tired easily, and are tense and sensitive.

Heath sees four basic kinds of trends in all people but mostly in young people.

The first of the four trends is the increasing dependence on external structures. There is a great fear of boredom and therefore - an increase in television watching, which is resulting in children not knowing how to play symbolically.

There is also a change in the quality of interpersonal relationships, which the second of the four basic trends. People have a great sensitivity to being hurt and put down. According to Heath there is a decreased empathy, none know they are hurting anyone else because none show their hurt. He sees this as a prediction of the future difficulty in the development of the male.

Changing sex roles, the third basic trend, also affects where we are today. Women are more able to move ahead whereas males are not maturing. According to Heath, they are stuck. Males have a lot of anxiety about interpersonal things. Crying is acceptable only on the athletic field. They are competitive and aggressive.

The traditional meaning of what it is to be male is ruining lives, according to Heath.

The fourth basic trend is a growing sense of pessimism about the future. Stress is causing young people to believe that there is no hope for the future.

The "where are we going" portion of Heath's presentation proves that there is hope for the future.

Boycott action

(continued from page one)

Education Bill that will combine all the state-owned colleges and place them under University status. BSC would then be titled Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

SENATE BILL 994. Sponsored by Senator James Kelly and fourteen co-sponsors, this Truth-in-Testing legislation requires the College Board and other testing institutions to submit to the Department of Education large amounts of statistical data relating to tests, to disclose publicly the biases found in these tests, administrative uses of test results and provide extensive score information to the students.

HOUSE BILL 1671. Pennsylvania School Code Recodification. This 510-page bill is geared mostly on basic education and the administration of the Department of Education. The important aspect is the elimination of the State Board of Education. The effect of this would be putting all the control into the hands of the already powerful and overburdened Secretary of Education. The faculty, college

Presidents, alumni, and Trustee representatives to the PSCU coalition are opposed to this portion of the bill. CAS will support this bill if that section is removed.

CAS cannot fight the battle alone. The boycott itself is a prime example of how well a massive protest can invoke the student's voice. This allows the legislature and others to realize that students have rights as voting citizens and are not going to tolerate a lower position on the state government's priority list.

Instead, CAS feels that Harrisburg should view higher education as an investment and not an expense. The organization knows the Governor has surplus funds to kick around in the 1979 budget. CAS believes this entire situation is absurd and presents a mockery to the meaning of education.

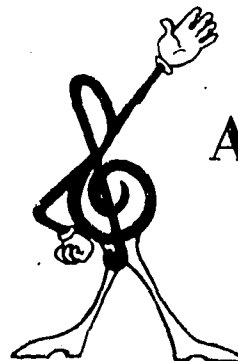
Tonight (Nov. 14) there will be a CAS General Information Meeting at 6:30 in the KUB Coffeehouse, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.



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ALL YOU CAN EAT



WHLM 'donks' faculty

by LISA CASTELLI

Centennial gym on Saturday was the site of a donkey basketball game, appropriately called, since the donkeys seemed to be in more control than the players. The game, sponsored by the Newman Association, went into a sudden-death overtime with WHLM beating the faculty team 36-34.

With donkeys named Cyclone, Suicide, Hurricane and Lightening it appeared that the game would be more than unusual. This became evident as Dr. Jim Creasy had trouble getting his donkey to get up before the start of the game.

Having conquered that obstacle, the two teams set up under opposite baskets and made a run for the ball, thus beginning the game. Karl Hunsinger of WHLM got the ball first, but the first score, a layup, was made by Dr. Jim Cole 2:25 into the first 10 minute quarter.

Few baskets were made in the first quarter as the players got used to being on (and off) the donkeys. Hunsinger in particular seemed to have trouble staying on for any length of time over five seconds. With 3:27 left in the second quarter, he did make a basket only to fall off and be temporarily taken out of the game.

Tom Brown of WHLM made one last attempt before the first half was over with the score 10-6

in favor of the faculty.

The antics began again in the second half when Brown's donkey ran out of the gym and circled the hallway.

The players gained more control and more baskets were made with Bill Dorman of WHLM, Professor Ron Champoux, and Doug McClintock of WHLM making three immediate, successive baskets.

Brown attempted a backward shot, but failed. McClintock made two baskets in a row before the third quarter ended.

The women came alive in the fourth quarter when Professor Ann Lee made her first basket. Vickie Metz, WHLM, not to be outdone, made a basket moments later.

With the score 22-22 the crowd cheered as Mike Goc changed from donkey maintenance man to cheerleader.

The faculty set up a semi-reliable strategy with Ms. Lee defending the board since her donkey wouldn't move. Dr. John Baird played an important role in defense under the boards.

With 5:19 to go, Professor Terry Jones made an impressive backwards layup. Not to be outdone, Hunsinger, WHLM, got on his donkey backwards and attempted a front basket from the backwards position.

Toby Loyd, "super star", made his first basket with 3:55 to go, and Professor Dorette Welk made one with 2:00 to go.

A basket by Brown of WHLM and one by his teammate Hunsinger with 47 seconds to go made the game even. Welk and Dave Morris of WHLM fought over the ball as time ran out.

The game went into a sudden-death overtime with the faculty getting the first attempts. First, Dr. Cole, then Brown of WHLM attempted. Morris, who saw limited action, made the winning basket at 58 seconds making the final score 36-34 for WHLM.

ACUI

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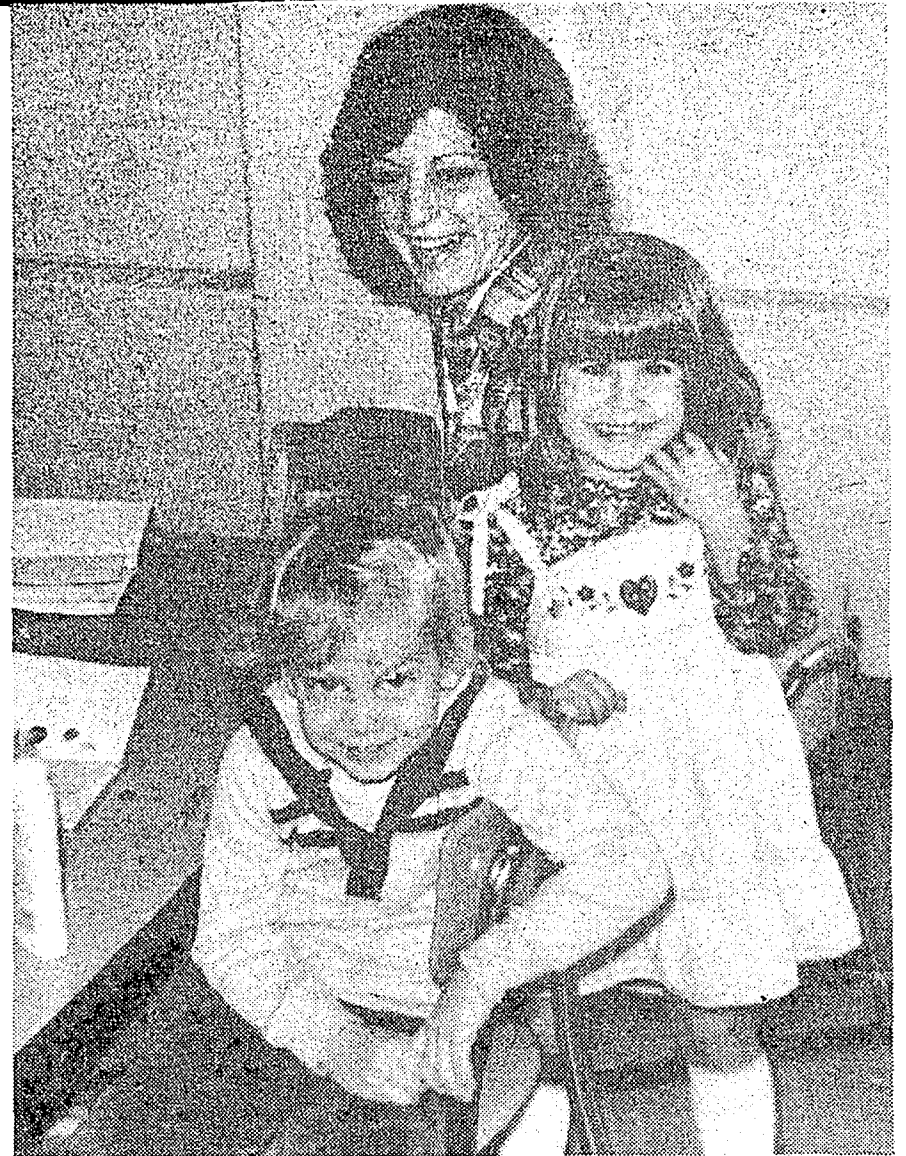
Matt Weinstein, Playfair Staff member, led the group in a "shoes-off session". Weinstein said, "Playfair can't really be defined. Playfair is a unique blend of audience participation comedy routines, non-competitive adult play experiences, and newly-created group dynamics exercises—all specifically designed for New Student Orientation Programs.

A Hawaiian Luau Banquet was served with people participating by dressing Hawaiian style. This was a contrast compared to the rest of the nights activities.

Another showcase exhibit was by Walt Woolbaugh. Woolbaugh performed his Platform Magic which included audience participation, live animals, and music all combined to give the group perfect entertainment.

Lightening the atmosphere of the conference, Cranberry Lake successfully captured audience attention and participation as they roused them with blue grass music.

(continued on page five)



THREE SMILING FACES. Joann Wildonger and two children at the child care center smile diligently for the photographer. (Photo by Kathy Kostelac)

Kids and students: who learn more?

BY REBECCA FUNK

One little, two little, three little Indians. Four little, five little, six little Indians. Seven little, eight little, nine little Indians. Ten little Indian boys. Well almost, more like thirteen and not all boys, but maybe little Indians.

This is a slight picture of the campus child center Presently there are 20 children who attend the center in Elwell Hall every Monday to Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Most of the children, age two to seven, have either one or both parents enrolled at BSC through an undergraduate, graduate, or extended programs role.

If the child does not fall under one of these categories, such as administrator's or professor's children, a \$1.00 an hour fee is charged.

This program was started approximately one year ago and provides a background of first hand experience for the child in sensory, exploratory, investigative, manipulative, and creative fields.

Not only does it provide a learning experience for the children at the center, but also for the employees and volun-

teers who work at the center.

Presently there are 10 employees and 20 volunteers who work at the center. All of these are students at BSC. Most of the employees began as volunteers and now work as campus employees up to 20 hours a week. Many of the students are elementary education majors and are seeking valuable experience through working with the children.

Terry Cunningham, a junior at the center just started working about a week ago. She feels that it is a great experience for both student and the child and adds to her education at the college.

The center is located on the basement level of Elwell. Once the dirt brown color union hall, the newly painted walls add color to the center. A table and chairs, a piano, working and game areas, also add to the decor. The environment is organized into "learning zones," equipped with multi-sensory toys and materials. the children also take trips throughout the campus and learn such things as math, art science, etc.

The center is an experience for all who are affiliated with it. More volunteers are always being sought, so if playing games, helping children, and having a super great time interests you, why not contact the center at 389-3724. They are presently looking for help.

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Yes, Mom, if you only knew...

by ROSE FARNELL

I can still remember the day when I first left the home that had been my security for 18 years. My mother said, with a very serious expression on her face, "Remember, dear, these next four years of college will be the best days of your life. You might as well have fun before you get out and have to work for a living." And with that I left my home, excited by the thought of being on my own and, yes, determined to have the best days of my life.

My first best day began with an introverted roommate whose best friend was her accounting book, and whose idea of staying up late was going to bed by 9:30. I'm sure you know the type, studies all day, received her first kiss from a guy when she came to college, missed her senior prom because she forgot to cancel her piano lesson scheduled for that night. I had to get another roommate.

As the semester wore on, I realized that in order to be on my own and have the "best days of my life", I must assume responsibilities that, if I still lived at home, my mother would do for me. Included in these responsibilities is, of course, doing my own wash. I just wish I would have realized it before I woke up late one morning at 7:35 to go to an 8:00 exam, only to find that my last pair of clean underwear were the ones I had worn the day before.

On another one of these best days of my life, I got my first phone bill. I never realized just how much a person can talk when they're on the phone.

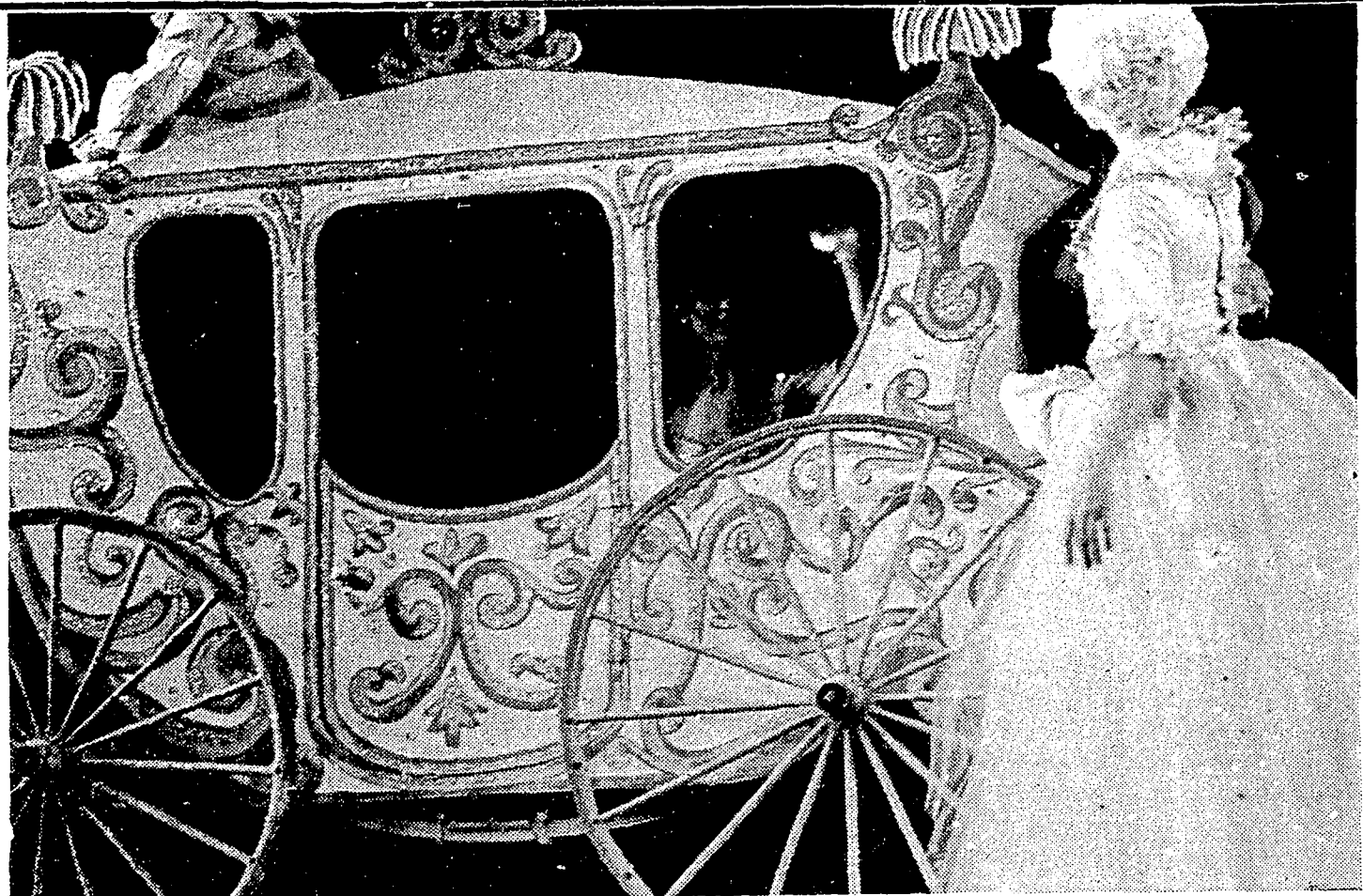
After looking at our \$167.28 phone bill, my two roommates and I went down to check if the bill included a BSC student discount and some stock in the telephone company. It didn't.

Then there was the day that the notice finally came that my two roommates and I could room in Schuylkill next year. Now everybody knows just how hard it can be to get into that dorm. And, believe it or not, we did! At least we did, until one of my roommates told her boyfriend of four years that we were going to live in a hall with a bunch of guys. Somehow we ended up in Lycoming.

I just had another best day of my life. I was sitting at my desk thinking about my 19 credits that I had to take this semester because I only took 26 last year, my two jobs that I had to take on to pay next semester's bill, my car loan, my present phone bill, and for Christmas presents, and the terribly little time I get to spend with my boyfriend because of these credits and jobs.

As I was sitting there, my roommate came in and said that there was a letter in my mailbox. Now this made me happy considering there's usually nothing but air in my mailbox. When I opened the letter it read: Dear Rose, How are you doing? We are fine. Haven't heard from you lately. Hope you're having fun. Of course, I know that you are—these are the best days of your life. Love, mom.

Yes, mom, I thought if only you knew.....



CINDERELLA OFF TO THE BALL. The Atlanta Ballet Co. entertained a sell-out crowd last Tuesday evening.

(Photo by Renee Crouse)

Cinderella captivates all ages

by PATHEMERLE

Sergei Prokofiev's three act ballet "Cinderella" was performed in Haas Center for the Arts on the Bloomsburg State College campus Tuesday Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. It was performed by the Atlanta Ballet Co., the State Ballet Co. of Georgia, joined by 20 area ballet students.

Choreographed by the company's assistant director, Tom Pazik, "Cinderella" incorporates slapstick, legend and spectacle together with Prokofiev's music.

In addition to numerous

works choreographed for the Atlanta Co. Pazik has also had his work performed by the Joffrey II Co., the Boston Ballet Co. and the Metropolitan Opera in New York. It was in New York that he studied with Leon Canilian, Richard Thomas, Michael Maule and Yurek Lazowski. Pazik danced the role of Dumpy, a wicked stepsister, in "Cinderella."

Other cast members included Caron Osborn, who excelled in the title role of "Cinderella". She previously danced with the New York City Ballet in 1970. Nicholas Minns portrayed Prince Charming. Dancer David Shimotakahara, the Jester in Act II, provided some of the ballet's most exciting dance features. He captured the audience's attention through his skill and enthusiasm. The male dancers added grace and skill to their female counterparts.

It was quite an unusual production of the classic ballet

as seen when Cinderella's two stepsisters and stepmother made their entrance early in Act I. The comedic interludes and the excellent scenery and costumes gave the ballet a fairytale atmosphere enjoyed by all who attended.

The Atlanta Ballet is a member of the American Association of Dance Companies, and a major company of the National Association of Regional Ballet Association.

"Cinderella" was sponsored by the Community Arts Council of the college. It was funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

Thanksgiving — the welcome refresher

by LAURIE MILLER

It's that time of year again. With Thanksgiving approaching fast, and Christmas around the corner, many professors will be assigning tests and research papers to be completed within the coming weeks.

After all, there are only 18 more days of school before the climax of the semester - the week of final exams.

What does all of this mean for the student? It means hours of studying ... and studying ... and studying.

Study techniques vary with each student. Some students find it necessary to cram several hours before each exam. Others enjoy mixing studying time with other activities such as watching T.V. or listening to the radio. Still other students find it necessary to study in a relaxed atmosphere of peace and quiet.

Many students utilize the resources of the Andruss Library for such research work and study. Library hours are usually extended during finals week as an effort to accommodate the student.

Another favorite study technique of many students is studying with friends, especially co-classmates. The material can be reviewed quickly and easily and problem areas can be discussed.

Yes, it is that time of year. As in other years, the reality of studying will soon be forgotten through anticipation for the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation. Although it is only two days of actual school vacation, it is looked upon as a turning point in the semester for many students.

"After Thanksgiving we've got it made," said one slightly optimistic student. "I don't mind finals, but I'm glad for the break before they start."

So, it's time to break out the books and sharpen those pencils. And who knows, perhaps it won't be so bad?

Someone once said, "Good things take time." If this is true, then students should enjoy a wonderful Thanksgiving break because they've been attending class for what, to many, seems to be an "eternally - long" time.

ACUI

(continued from page four)

Sunday, November 11, were the evaluations and wrap-up session. The wrap-up session was led by Dennis Pruitt, of East Tennessee State College. Awards were presented.

Bob Friday then gave a 1979 Region-4 Conference slide show. Friday gathered pictures throughout the conference, then blended a visual display with a live music concert.

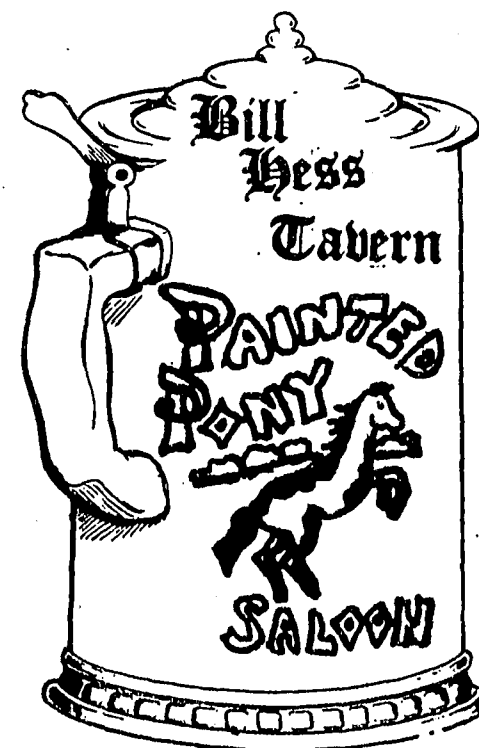
Frank Lorah, coordinator of the conference said, "I am really exhausted. The weekend was a success."

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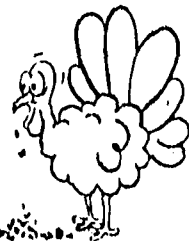
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Pro prospects???

by KAREN MOORE
AND
KATHY QUINLAN

Allowing for a few exceptions, players from Bloomsburg's football teams rarely have had the opportunity to get drafted into the pros.

But seniors, Kurt Pettis, starting at defensive end, and Mike Morucci, starting at halfback, might be two exceptions. For the past couple of years they've been receiving letters from professional teams all around the country.

Pro scouts get in contact with eligible players, sometimes as often as three times during a season. They first let the player know that they're interested by sending leaflets and flyers to describe their individual organizations.

The scouts return later in the season and watch the player in a game and on films, talk to him, time him for the 40-yard dash, and take his height and weight. Occasionally they'll return at the end of the season to time him again and talk some more.

Morucci and Pettis have both been fortunate enough to have been contacted by some 12 to 15 different teams already.

Pettis runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds, which is fairly good for a defensive end, especially one of Pettis' size of 6'3", 245 pounds. Morucci's best time was 4.6 seconds as recorded by Buffalo Bills scout, Harvey Johnson. This is a good speed for a running back of 6'1", 215 pounds.

One reason scouts have sought them out are the many honors bestowed on them these past years.

Pettis has received recognition for two years as

Pennsylvania All-Conference. This is the Pennsylvania State College league in which Bloomsburg participates. One person from each position is chosen for this award. He was also named ECAC player of the week last year. Players are chosen by write-in votes from coaches. The highest honor he has received was being picked for the first team of ECAC at the end of last season.

Morucci's awards consist of ECAC, honorable mention All-American, All-Conference for freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and All-State team for Pennsylvania State Schools. He was the leading rusher in all Pennsylvania State Schools and was fifth in the nation last year in rushing. This year, right now, he's fourth rusher in the nation for the division three conference.

All these factors make Pettis and Morucci definite candidates to be drafted by the NFL professional teams, but it isn't easy to get the necessary publicity from a small college like Bloomsburg.

Both players have increased their sizes since beginning college. Morucci only weighed between 165-170 pounds, but gained 50 pounds as a result of the weightlifting program since he began. He feels he gained a lot of experience and has matured in his game strategies since his freshman year. The coaches also helped improve his running style and he's 2-10 of a second faster running the 40-yard dash. "Doesn't seem like much, but it's a hell-uva difference," said Morucci.

Pettis came here at the same height of 6'3" but weighed only 185 pounds. Once he came to BSC, the coaches put him on a

weight-lifting program, which practically doubled his size in one year. Along with learning how to lift weights, Pettis had to learn how to play an entirely new position.

In high school Pettis played tackle both offensively and defensively, while Morucci has played the same position in college as he did in high school. At Bloomsburg, Pettis was taught to be a defensive end. Therefore, most of the techniques he learned for that position, he learned here.

Although Pettis and Morucci have learned a lot here, they both feel that BSC doesn't put enough emphasis into sports. Other schools have special meals for athletes before games. "Funding for away games, overnight accommodations, and meals are poor," Morucci said.

Funding is also poor for the coaching staff. Some of the coaches aren't paid and work on a volunteer basis. Those that are paid, get only a minimal amount for the amount of time spent with the sport. Both players feel that there aren't enough coaches to specialize in each position. Morucci also added, "The practice field isn't even fit to be walked on. Something should be done."

Morucci feels that there are problems this year with discipline because of injuries. Also, the fact that the team was losing didn't create the best attitudes. He didn't feel that he could pinpoint the problem except that there just seemed to be a lot of confusion. Pettis felt that the team was somewhat unorganized.

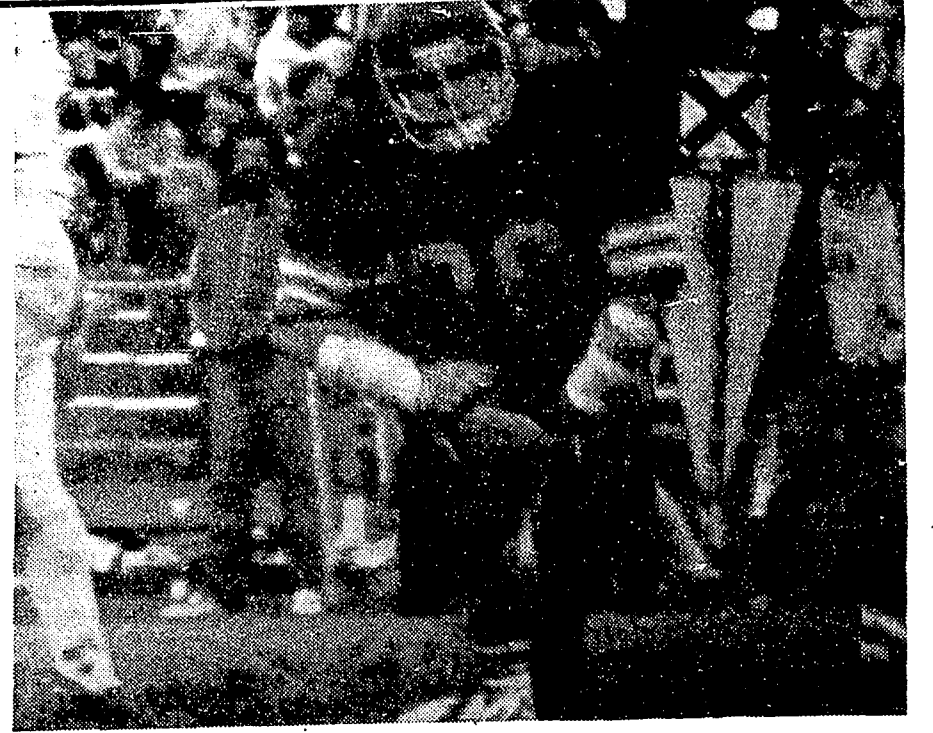
Neither player feels that the football program prepares the players for a career in the pros. The players more or less have to achieve this on their own. The program at state schools are not intended for this. "You really have to love to play the sport, for the sport itself. Money can't be the main reason," Pettis said.

On the other hand Morucci feels that money plays a big role. "A lot of people think it's glamorous and glorified, but it's a lot of traveling away from home and you have to think of it as a job," he said. He feels that it's important to enjoy football but pros is a lot different than college. "There's no rah-rah atmosphere," said Morucci.

The professional teams circulate a lot of money in the draft. A first round draft choice receives a bonus of \$100,000, second round over \$50,000, and the third to fifth rounds receive between \$20 - \$50,000.

If a player is not drafted and signs as a free agent, he'll only get a couple thousand dollars as a bonus. A yearly salary is usually over \$50,000 for a NFL player.

Neither player feels that they'll regret playing college ball, even in the long run when their various injuries start to take their toll.



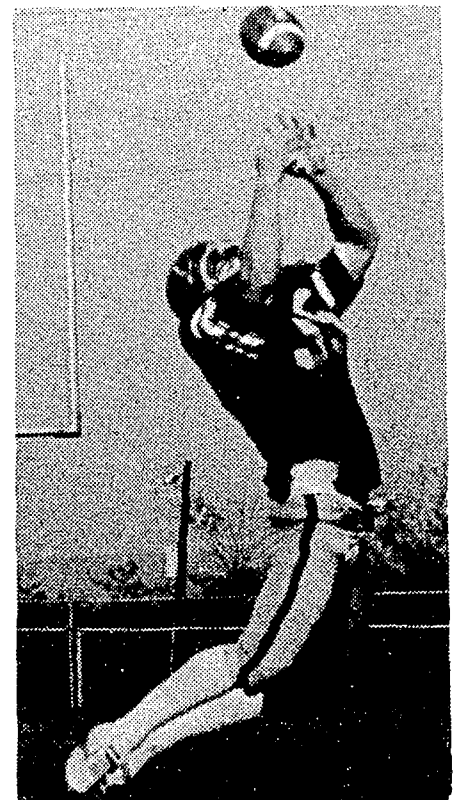
KURT PETTIS

(Photo by Jeff Nietz)

Morucci's first option is to play NFL, but if this doesn't work out his second choice would be to try out for the Canadian league, where he's already been invited. His last choice would be to begin a career in social work.

Pettis is leaning more toward the Canadian league. Just this week scouts have asked for additional game films and information. He could go semi-pro but he feels that that caliber of ball is equal to the college level. No matter what, Pettis plans to enter into his father's life insurance company.

Whichever way Morucci and Pettis decide to go, their futures seem quite promising for they both have played exceptionally well in their four years as Bloomsburg State football players.



MIKE MORUCCI

(Photo by L. P. Buela)

BSC All American recollects career

BY FRANK PRINCIPATI

"I was just an average swimmer through high school. My improvement at Bloomsburg State College was based upon the training and degree of competition I encountered my freshman year," said Wayne Richards. Richards, now a graduate assistant of student life and a student coach to the swim team, looks back proudly on his four years of swimming at BSC.

Richards became the first Husky merman to gain NCAA All American status for all four years of competition. He received six All American Honors, three individually and three competing in relays.

"It was a real shock to go to nationals my freshman year. When I first came here, I never thought I would make it to nationals until possibly my senior year. It was like a dream come true that year," Richards said.

During Richards' freshman year, he and Bill Ewell were the team leaders. He was a state champion in the 100-yard butterfly and placed second in the 200-yard butterfly. In national competition that year, Richards placed eighth in the 200-fly.

"My freshman year was a real confidence builder for me.

the achievements I reached were above and beyond anything I had ever imagined," Richards said.

Richard's sophomore year was what he termed a "slump" year. In state competition he placed third in the 100-fly and second again in the 200-fly. When it came to nationals, the 400-yard medley relay, in which he swam the 100-fly took eleventh place.

"I did my best time in the 100



WAYNE RICHARDS

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowski)

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Young cagers prepare for season

by KEVIN CROSLLEY

The Bloomsburg State varsity basketball team will be a very young squad this year with the loss of last year's co-captains John Bucher and Buddy Reitenour to graduation. However, Head Coach Charles Chronister feels he has a good group of young players with talent that will make the Huskies competitive this season.

"Of 14 eligible players, 10 are either freshman or sophomores," Chronister said referring to this year's team. He is high on many of his young recruits that have come to Bloomsburg to play basketball.

Ron Zynel, a 6'7" sophomore from Wilkes-Barre, who was recruited two years ago by the Huskies, decided not to play as a freshman, but is back this season as a walk-on surprise.

Other notable recruits include Terry Conrad, a 5-10" freshman from McSherrystown, who "has made an immediate impact on the team," according to Chronister. With the addition of Conrad to Jon Bardsley, a 5'10" sophomore from Lansdowne, who started last year as a freshman at point guard, Chronister feels he has the best two players at that position at the same time in the nine years he has been here.

Mike Campo, a 6'7" freshman from Moscow, is a player that is going to help the Huskies with his size and strength. Also, Randy Colone is another good freshman prospect at 6'6" from Woodbury, N.J. "Randy is probably the hardest worker on the team off the court," Chronister said.

Transfers include David Heimback a 6'5" sophomore

from Lycoming College, who becomes eligible to the squad next semester. Also, Ken Casey a 6'6" ex-Kings College star, who won't be eligible to join the Huskies until the fall of 1980.

The veterans include Mike Wenrich, a 6'5" sophomore from Reading, and Brad Weber, also 6'5" from Schnecksville, who will be two guys that will definitely help the team, even though their varsity action was limited last year, both due to injury. Doug Greenholt and Ed Nichols both 6'7" sophomores from New Oxford and Williamsport respectively, should both see a great deal of playing time this season.

This year's veteran co-captains are juniors Mark Cable and Bill Tillman. Cable, at 6'2" from Bethlehem, and Tillman, at 6'5" from Cranford, N.J., should both be adding leadership to this year's young squad.

Two other juniors, Dave Ogden and Dave Kiersnowski, both at 6'3", and sophomore mark Bennett at 6'6", round out this year's team.

Chronister feels that the young team will have its ups and downs facing the tough upcoming schedule. With no seniors on the team this season, the inexperience along with the tough schedule, could cause the Huskies some problems. However, the Husky mentor feels that if the talent will offset some of the inexperience, it could be rewarding. "I would be very surprised if it didn't make some difference," Chronister said alluding to the team's inexperience.

The coach praised his squad this season as compared to other seasons, saying that "this year's group seems to be a great group of kids both on and off the court." He also gave accolades to his coaching staff.

Burt Reese in his 12th season as a Husky assistant, is also the tennis coach during the fall and spring seasons. Also, Mike "Doc" Herbert of the biology department, is in his 15th season as a Husky helper. Both men have done a great deal for the team throughout their year's as assistants.

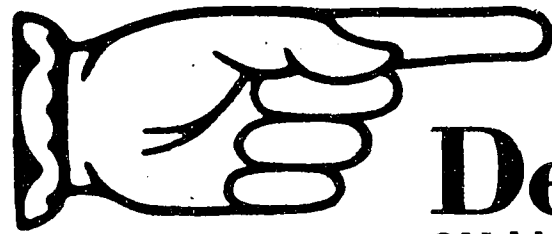
Although this year's team will most likely be without a J.V. squad, Chronister feels it won't hurt the program in the long run. With the NCAA decision a few years back allowing freshman to play varsity, the dropping of the J.V. squad would not be a major loss.

Most division II schools outside of the conference have dropped their J.V. program, because all their good freshman are playing varsity. Therefore, the need to keep the J.V. program has diminished due to the fact that the freshman may play varsity in their first year.

Also, limitations of court space, time, personnel for coaching and money all combined in recommending dropping the J.V. program.

The young Huskies will open on November 30th, taking on Buffalo State in the first round of the Clarion State Tournament. They then open up their home schedule against Mansfield on December 3rd, followed by Philadelphia Textile away on the 5th, Millersville home on the 8th, Lock Haven and Kutztown away on the 10th and 12th respectively.

The Huskies will host the Keystone Classic on the 4th of January and will then travel to west Virginia for the West Virginia Wesleyan Tournament on the 11th, after taking on Bucknell at home on the 9th. The bulk of the schedule then follows starting with ESSC away on the 16th.



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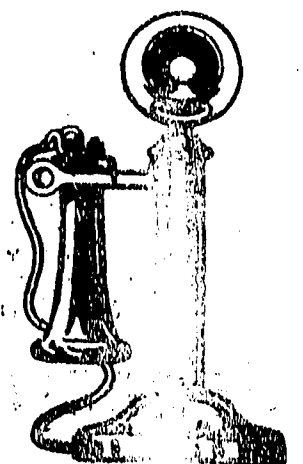
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Wayne Richards - All American

(continued from page seven)

in the relay, but individually I just didn't improve enough that year to keep pace with the top swimmers," Richards said.

Richards went into his junior year with a fresh attitude, something he attributed to the experience he had gained through two years of competition. During the year, his times improved and he became a better swimmer.

"It seemed like I had made up for the time I lost my sophomore year. This was the first year we started morning workouts plus our regular afternoon workout. Being in the pool more made me a stronger swimmer," Richards said.

That year, he set his goals for nationals. Individually, he placed eighth in the 200-fly with a much improved time. The medley relay placed tenth and the freestyle placed ninth. Overall in 1978, the BSC swim

team placed tenth in the nation. "I was more devoted and determined going into my senior year. I worked a lot harder that year, plus I knew it was my shot at nationals," Richards said.

His dual meet times improved to a point where he surpassed all of his previous efforts. States that year resulted in a second place finish in the 200-fly, plus a second slot finish for the medley relay. And then came his last attempt at a national championship.

Richards capped his four year performance by placing third in the 200-fly. In that race, which he led most of the way, he was touched out in the last ten yards by two other competitors.

"Coach McLaughlin was a major influencing factor in my career. He along with other swimmers like Stu Marvin (1978), Keith Torok (1978),

Doug Thran (1977), and Steve Price (1978), made me work harder and helped me to achieve the quality of swimming that I reached. Pete Dardaris, captain this year of the swim team, was probably the biggest influence on me as a fellow swimmer. There was a constant battle between the two of us during practice, but when it came time for the meets, we more or less relied on each other for that little extra boost," Richards said.

Richards graduated in May of 1979, and is back at BSC this year working on a masters degree in biology. Besides working with the swim team, he serves as an assistant to Joe De'melfi, the dean of Northumberland Hall. He is engaged to Debbie Harvey, a student at St. Francis School of Nursing and plans to be married on June 14, 1980.

ECAC Champs!!!

by CLAUDIA M. ASHTON

Bloomsburg State should be quite impressed with its soccer team this season. They are now the number one team in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, after first defeating Moravian College 3-2 Friday and then beating East Stroudsburg State College in overtime 3-2 Saturday at the ECAC tournament where they were seeded first.

Tri-captain and former All American Toby Rank and Bryan Tarlecki scored during actual game time bringing the score to 2 to 2 at the final whistle. Within five minutes of the first fifteen minute overtime period, senior Dave Stock shot the winning goal and the BSC defense was put to the test till the end of the second fifteen minute period. The booters came home winners, once again.

Coached by Dr. Louis Mingrone and assistant coaches Tim Knoster, Nick Ciliberto and John Millhouse, the soccer

team's record was 11-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference before the tournament, with their only loss to ESSC during season play. They were ranked second in the nation until that game and entered the tournament in ninth place.

Seniors Leo Quinn, Steve Buch, Mark Fedele, and Bob Fitzgerald each saw a lot of action in their four years of playing for the Huskies and have all made a mark on the scoreboard.

With a total of 74 goals scored this season, 42 were scored by senior players, which is a good indication that the seniors will be missed.

Tri-captain Jim Mailey, four year letterman, All American in 1978, and top scorer, with 20 goals this season, has a good outlook about the team next year, even with the loss of seven seniors. He feels there is a lot of talent and that "coach knows how to handle it."

Glenn Chestnut, tri-captain and All American last year will

graduate in May with a degree in Business Management and doesn't foresee a career in soccer.

George Steele, also a senior said, "The team likes to spend time together on and off the field, especially getting queefed." Steele doesn't plan on trying out for any professional teams either. They both feel they will continue playing soccer leisurely for a long time to come, though.

Goalie, Greg Malloc, was only scored upon 6 times during the season and he will return next year to Husky booter action.

Rank, second highest scorer for the teams, with twelve goals, red shirted last season and will also be returning next year. Some other returning lettermen include Pat Elliott, Scott McNulty, Jeff Ehring, Mark Rinkus, Ken Neubeck, Dave Mulligan, Brian Farrell and Bryan Tarlecki.

The outlook for next year is good, especially if the team continues to use the same strategy and pizzazz as this year.

Though the anticipation of receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament never became a reality this year, it is still evident in the record books that BSC soccer is on top.



Ken Neubeck and Bob Fitzgerald
(Photo by L. Bucla)

Football finale

by RANDY STAMPONE

Barry Kennedy teamed with Jamie Meier for three scoring strikes as the East Stroudsburg State Warriors defeated the Bloomsburg State Huskies 31-3 Saturday afternoon at Redman Stadium.

The Warriors moved the ball for a 60-yard scoring drive, with the help of two, 15-yard penalties, on their first possession of the game. Kennedy capped the drive by connecting with Meier for a 14-yard TD pass. Taylor's point after was good and the score was 7-0.

On their next possession, Kennedy uncorked a 61-yard bomb to Meier. However, the Husky defense held tough and ESSC was forced to kick a field goal. Taylor's boot was good, and the Warriors took a 10-0 lead into halftime.

The Husky's came out throwing in the second half as Rick Knisely hit Ed Bugno for a 47-yard reception. However, a fumble cost them that drive as miscues riddled both teams throughout the contest.

In the third quarter a Dale Hockenberry interception gave

the Husky's the ball at the ESSC 33. There the drive stalled and Pete McKenna came on to kick a school record 50-yard field goal, to make it 10-3.

Kennedy took over in the third quarter as he threw two TD passes to Meier. One was a 67-yard bomb and the other a 18-yard score.

ESSC finished the scoring when Warren Brown picked off an erratic spiral deep inside Bloomsburg territory. John Holanda plunged over from the 1-yard line and ESSC was in command 31-3.

The Husky offense simply could not get on track against the staunch defensive effort of ESSC. Mike Morucci, the talented Bloomsburg halfback, was held to just 3 carries on 15 carries. Morucci was dazzling on a couple of key plays, but was held in check throughout most of the contest.


Morucci capped a brilliant career by gaining 1221 yards rushing this season. The pro prospect has gained over 3500 yards rushing throughout his career on 787 carries.

Bloomsburg finishes the season with a 2-8 record, while East Stroudsburg went 7-3.

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Pre-Washed \$13.95

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Daily Hours 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

270 Wyoming Ave., Kingston
Daily Hours 9-6


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

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Salad With Your Favorite Dressing 99¢	Pierogies 99¢ (reg. \$1.45)	Cheese Steaks (Plain) \$1.25 (reg. \$1.40)	Pizza (2 Cuts) 12 Oz. Soda 99¢
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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.



Specials served at restaurant only

You Ring, We Bring

784-1680