

Aumiller Plaza gets sculpture

BY JUDY RALSTON

Recently BSC has obtained two new sculptures which are located outside of the Union in Aumiller Plaza. The sculptor, Jim Myford, has named his works "Two Elongated Forms." Each are eight feet high with one solid aluminum figure weighing 700 pounds and the

other 660 pounds.

The towns people, students, faculty, administration, and alumni all contributed in the selecting and funding for the sculptures which was \$10,000 total.

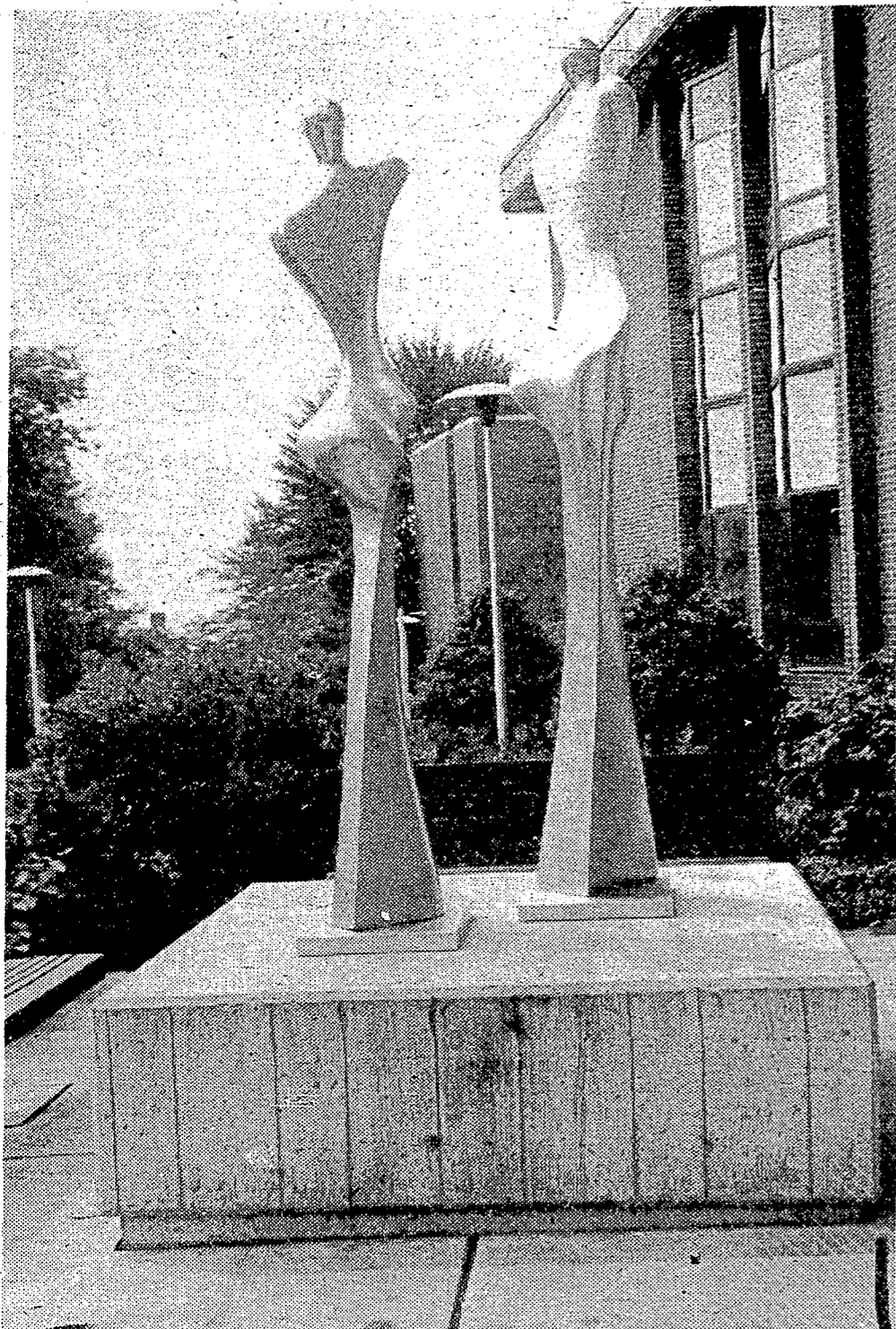
Fourteen styrofoam models were put on display in the Union last spring, of which one was to

be chosen. Carl Beamer, professor of sculpture at BSC was elected chairman of the Selection Committee. The Selection Committee and the Beautification Committee consulted the contributors and got the funding for the sculpture together.

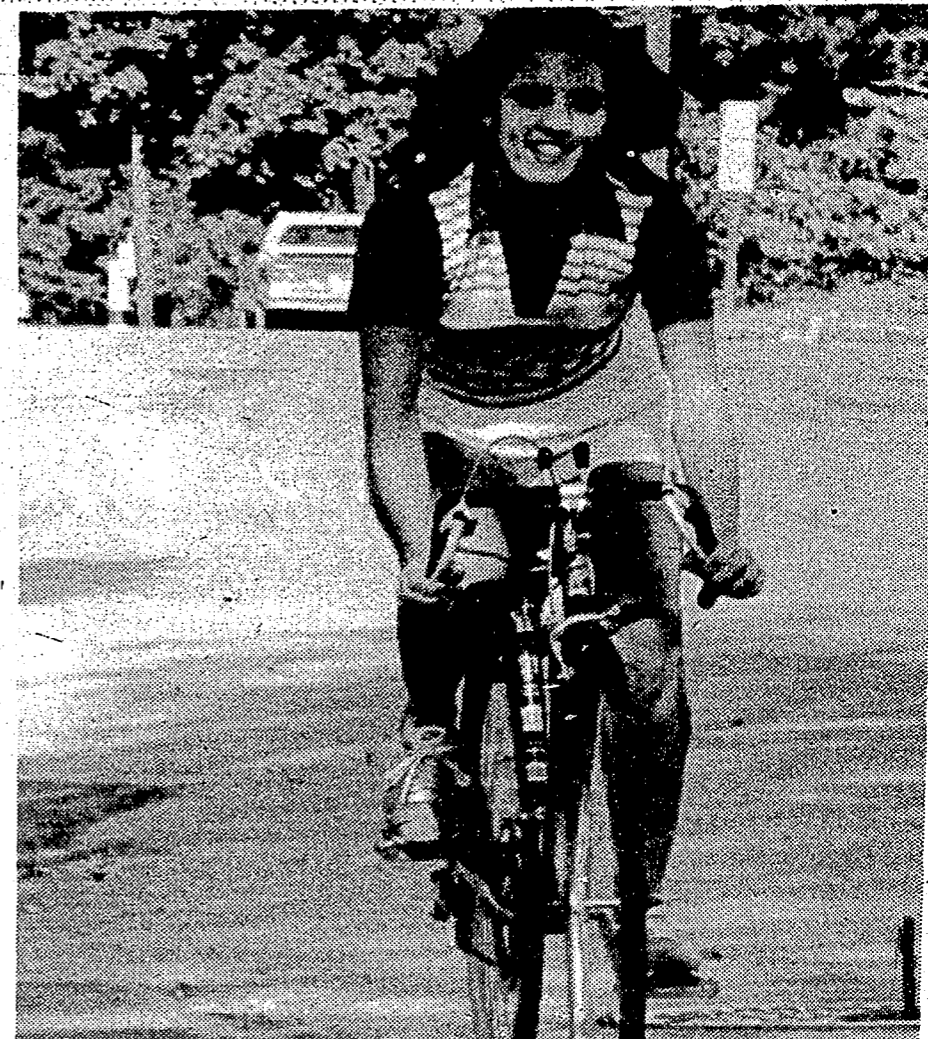
The models were taken to a foundry in Pittsburgh and casted. These two pieces of art were the largest aluminum castings the foundry has ever done.

The sculptures were then transported back to Bloomsburg. They had a rough surface which needed sanding down. This sanding took place in the maintenance building at BSC. Students, faculty, and Myford, the sculptor, all worked on the sanding of the sculpture. Myford applied a polishing compound which sealed the aluminum to keep it from oxidizing.

The official dedication of these sculptures in the Aumiller Plaza will take place homecoming weekend.



"TWO ELONGATED FORMS" is the name of the sculpture that has been added to our campus at the Aumiller Plaza outside the KUB.



SOME WEATHERMEN say that we are experiencing an indian summer. They have promised that the weather is going to stay warm at least until the middle of September. This Bloomsburg State College biker seems to be enjoying the unusual weather before the usual dreaded flow of homework, tests, and termpapers begin.

The CAMPUS VOICE

September 10, 1980

Business Advisory Board meets

BLOOMSBURG — The first meeting of the newly-appointed Advisory Board to the School of Business at Bloomsburg State College held its initial meeting Friday, September 5, 1980, Waller Administration Building at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Jr., Dean, School of Business has announced.

In its first session the Board explored the question: "What are the directions that business will take in the 1980's,

and what should the BSC Business School be doing now to meet those challenges?"

Members of the Board who are appointed for a three-year period are: Richard F. Laux, who was just recently promoted to the position of President and Chief Executive Officer, United Penn Bank and a 1952 BSC Graduate; Ms. Harriet Kocher, Regional Franchise Representative for Quality Inns, International; Edward J. Kreitz, Director for Advertising and Promotion, K-Mart International; Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President Emeritus, BSC; Richard A. Benefield, Manager, Hotel Magee; Clayton C. Daley, retired,

formerly President, Wise Foods, Inc. and Drake Bakeries, Inc.; James M. Gustave, Assistant National Sales Manager, Jack Daniels Distillery; Dr. Samuel Marcus, Division Chief, 4-Year Programs, State Education Department; Robert B. Nearing, Director Emeritus, First Eastern Bank, N.A.; George W. O'Connell, Vice President for Sales and Marketing, Brown Company (Gulf-Western Industries); and E. H. Alkire, Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, Pa.

College Enrollment decreases

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler has released information stating that the total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges is expected to approach 57.8 million this fall — a decrease from a year ago of nearly 1.3 percent.

The decline from last year's 58.5 million, she added, is indicated in the annual "back to school" forecast by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

This estimated enrollment in formal education programs from kindergarten through graduate school for the start of academic year 1980-81 would be a decrease of more than 5.7 percent from the record high of 61.3 million students reached in the fall of 1975, Hufstедler stated.

According to the forecast, about 3.3 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers, and an additional 300,000 will be working as

superintendents, principals, supervisors and other staff members.

"Education in the fall of 1980 will be the primary activity of 61.4 million Americans," Hufstедler said. "In a nation with a population of more than 222 million, almost three of 10 persons will be direct participants in the educational process."

All of the figures cited by Hufstедler include students enrolled in publicly and privately controlled institutions.

Enrollment at the elementary school level (kindergarten through grade eight) is expected to decrease approximately 1.4 percent — from 31.6 million in the fall of 1979 to 31.2 million pupils this fall. Small annual decreases in elementary enrollment have been occurring since 1969, reflecting a continued reduction in the number of children 5 to 13 years old. In the mid-1980s this trend is expected to be reversed, and

modest increases are projected for the rest of this decade.

An increase of 1.1 percent, (continued on page three)

BSC News Briefs

BY WILLIAM V. PARKER

Immigration officials admit that over 11,000 Iranians have entered the United States on visas since Nov. 4, 1979. The visas used were not issued by the U.S. State Department, and there is the possibility the documents were issued by the American Embassy in Teheran, which has been occupied by revolutionary militants since Nov. 4, 1979. If this is the case, all Iranians who have entered the U.S. since the takeover are illegal aliens and should be deported. (Soldier of Fortune, Oct. 80)

BSC administration officials have placed four fraternities and two sororities on probation for alleged violations of college

conduct codes. Being on probation prohibits having parties or social gatherings and if the group is charged with any type violation while on probation, the administration can suspend the charter of the group, outlawing them.

The officials involved must have watched the movie "Animal House" and taken notes. This tactic was used in the movie on the Delta house fraternity by the dean to force them off the campus.

While this action may be proper and legal on the part of the administration, it makes one wonder: Are all parties and social functions violations, just some, or just those held by students?

Blackout caused by broken cable

The blackout on BSC campus last Thursday and Friday was caused by a broken power cable. This 12,000 volt trunk carried power to 16 buildings on the upper campus and BSC officials knew it should have been replaced before it failed, but did not because of funding problems with state officials.

The problem could have been avoided and should never have been allowed to happen. Future problems can be avoided by using several smaller cables instead of one large one, so in the event of a break, power will not be cut off from more than a few buildings. Like the old saying goes, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

Added vacation days scheduled for October

BY JANE F. BLAUCH

BSC students! In your best interests, the college's administration has added an experimental October break to the BSC activities calendar.

The break will commence Friday, Oct. 10 at 10:00 p.m. Classes will resume Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 a.m. All residence halls will remain open during this period. Likewise, the Scranton Commons will observe its regular hours in order to accommodate athletes and others who find it necessary to stay on campus during the break.

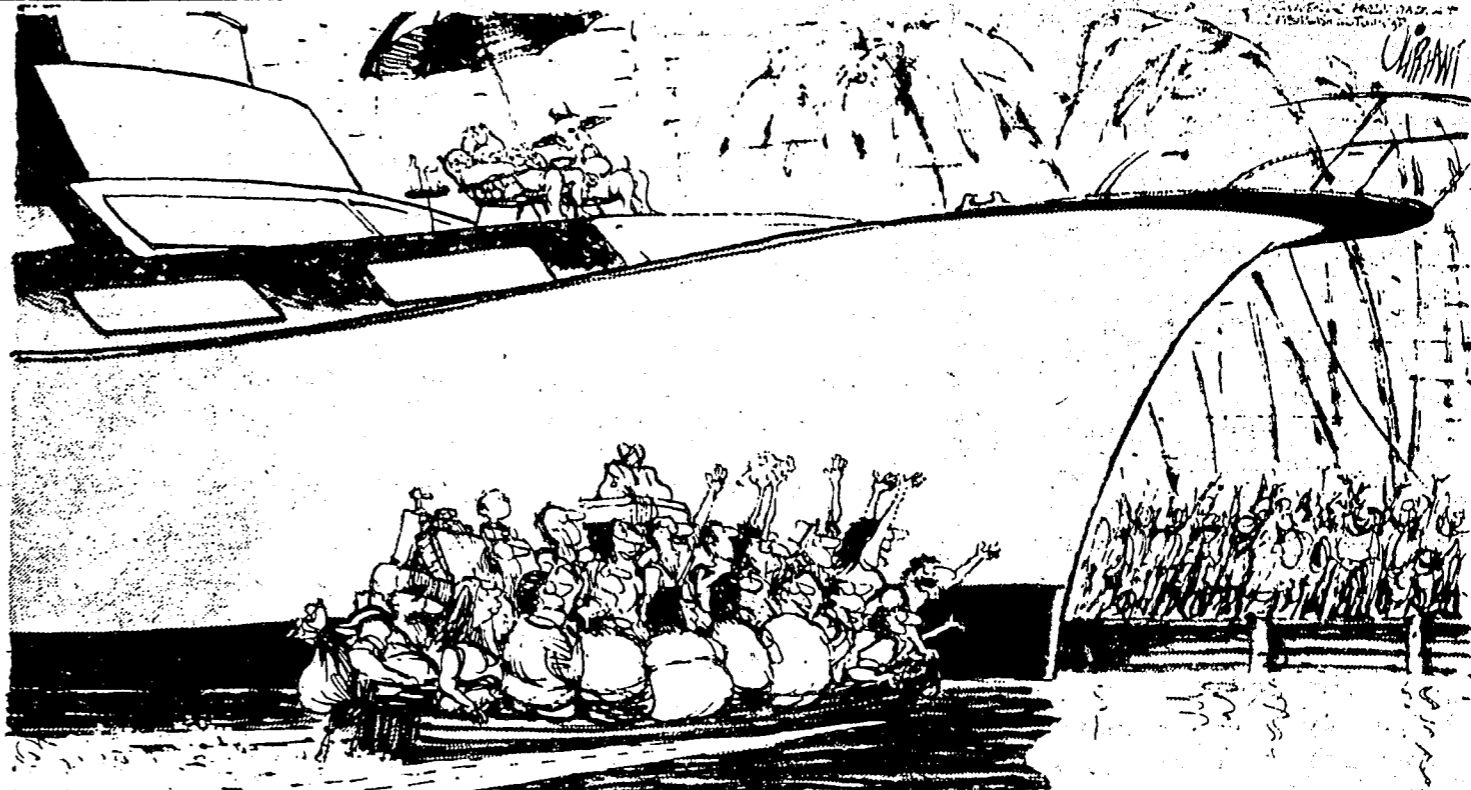
As explained by Dr. Griffis, vice president of Student Life, and Dean Norton, dean of Student Life, the administration felt that in the past, the period before Thanksgiving break exhibited a high level of tension between students and professors, students and resident advisors, roommates, etc. The Counseling Center, housed in Ben Franklin, experienced an increased number of patrons during this time in previous years. It is felt that a break between the inception of classes and the Thanksgiving recess will modify these occurrences of tension.

According to Griffis and

Norton, planning stages involving the October break were undertaken approximately two years ago by the BSC calendar committee. An approval by the Representative Assembly launched the idea and it appears a reality on our fall calendar.

The break has no effect on the termination date of the spring semester, nor was it constituted to "balance" our early registration date here at BSC.

The newly initiated October break holds trial status, as it has not been scheduled for the 1981 fall semester. The future of this foremost break depends on its outcome this year. Both Griffis and Norton stress that student response is needed expressing either positive or negative views concerning the recess. Therefore, BSC students, it remains YOUR decision whether the break will continue in future years. Its success, or failure, rests in YOUR hands. Make it YOUR responsibility as a contributing student to voice your opinion. Write the Campus Voice! Call upon the Student Life office (Ben Franklin Room 11, 389-3811)! Whatever you do, make it count. October Break — make it or break it!



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.

What Manners?

To the Editor:

Living in dorm rooms half the size of a regular bedroom and

eating in a cafeteria where the food is not as desirable as Mom's may not seem to be your idea of home sweet home. Whether we like it or not, BSC is our home from Sept. to May for some four years. Would you consider acting like a piggish child in your own home, in front of your own family? I doubt it, so don't do it here.

Last week while eating in the Commons, I saw many actions that turned my stomach. Would you believe someone blowing

his nose in a bun, a male student spitting chewing tobacco in a glass, or napkins being shoved in glasses which still contained beverages? All of these things happened in one week. In the four years I have been a student at BSC I have seen a lot more of this sickening behavior. If you have been taught any manners, why not use them? Myself, and probably lots of other students are sick, physically and mentally, of this kind of behavior.

Disgusted

Bits-n-Pieces

Quest bikes nationwide

By CAROL SHELHAMER

While many BSC students were lying on the beach this summer, Dr. Steve Bresett and other Quest participants were bicycling across the United States.

Quest, headed by Bresett, is a BSC program which stresses the importance of learning by doing, in different environments (land, sea and sky) away from the campus. These new environments elevate the students stress levels and heighten their awareness which makes learning easier.

Bresett and eight others left Bloomsburg on May 20, in a college van beginning a five and one half week Quest expedition which would cover 2200 miles on bicycle from the Pacific coastline of Oregon to Michigan.

Averaging 84 miles per day, the cyclists covered a large part of the U.S. touring such landmarks as Crater Lake, Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Bad Lands and Mount Rushmore.

A recent eruption and bad weather made Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier impossible to see.

"We did see environments totally different than what we are accustomed to in the east. We saw the Rockies, of course, but at the same time we saw the deserts, the plateaus, the endless stretches of space

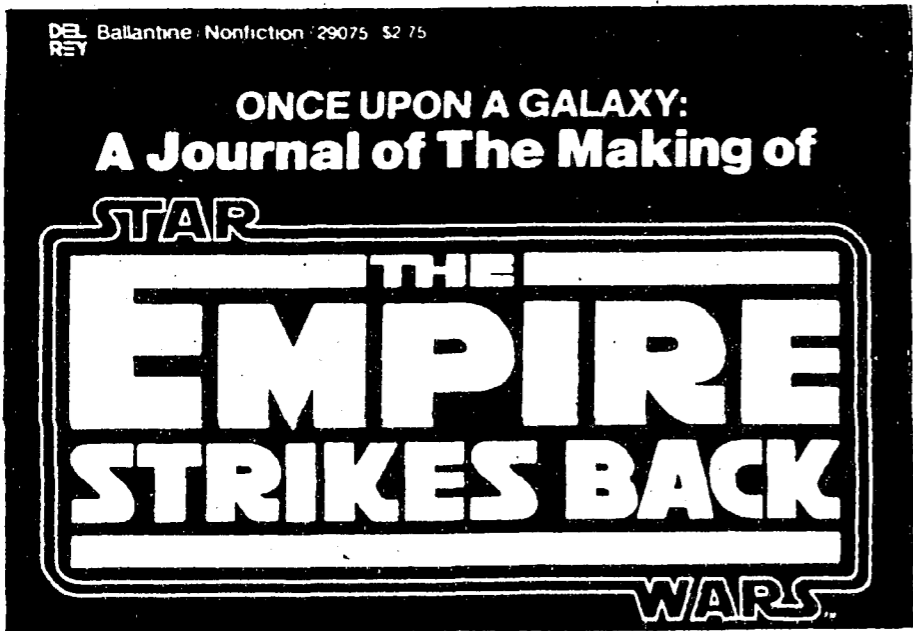
The high ground has growth and trees and the low ground has desert yet they're right next to each other. Such stark contrasts are all the way across," Bresett commented.

The group also saw various wildlife such as moose, elk, buffalo, coyotes, antelope, prairie dogs and eagles.

At night the cyclists camped at public campgrounds whenever possible. Once the group was forced to ask permission to camp on someone's lawn and once the cyclists stayed at a vacant fairground similar to Bloomsburgs.

Several nights the cyclists

Continued on page 3)



Movie Review

By RICK DILIBERTO

The universal struggle between good and evil is alive and well and ever present, not only here on earth, but in the latest of the "Star Wars" sagas, The Empire Strikes Back.

Yes, all the good guys like Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Han Solo, Chewbacca, R2-D2, and C3-PO are back in their constant spaced-out struggle with the Galactic Empire, led by your favorite dark lord and mine, Darth Vader.

Vader's main concern is to get Skywalker to convert from a main force of the Alliance of Planets (yea!), to his right-hand-man for the evil empire (boo!).

The film is comparable to an old Gene Autry western with the hero (Skywalker), the villain (Vader), and the love affair (Solo and Leia). It is definitely a better film than Star Wars, as the Empire employs various new tactics to increase their nastiness, such as using giant, mechanical, laser firing,

animal-like robots that soldiers operate from inside, and hiring a notorious bounty hunter, Boba Fett (no, he's not a BSC economics professor), to track Han Solo's Millennium Falcon.

Mark Hamill turns in his usual stellar performance as Luke Skywalker. Frank Oz, new to the Star Wars scene (you may remember him as the creator of TV's Muppets), is the creator and voice behind Yoda, a lovable little imp who is a cross between the cookie monster and Notre Dame's mascot elf. He trains Luke to be a Jedi knight and inherit the power of the force.

The film's special effects are tremendous, as the viewer is given the effect of sitting in the co-pilot's seat of the Millennium Falcon, flying through a meteor storm.

For an evening of total entertainment, and a chance to meet a dark lord or a wookiee, venture where men have dared to go before and see The Empire Strikes Back.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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

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

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

College Enrollment

(continued from page one)

from 11.6 million last fall to 11.7 million students in the fall of 1980, is expected to bring enrollment in institutions of higher education to another all-time high. College enrollment, however, appears to be nearing its peak. After 1981 a decrease is expected in the college-age population (18- to 24-year-olds), and small annual decreases in the number of college students are projected for the rest of the decade.

An estimated 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This represents very little change from the number of teachers employed a year ago. Minor decreases at both the elementary and secondary school levels are anticipated. The instructional staff at the college level is expected to total about 830,000 — up slightly from the 820,000 persons employed in college teaching in the fall of 1979.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to reach \$181 billion during the school year 1980-81, an increase of about 9 percent over the outlays of \$166 billion in 1979-80. Elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend about \$116 billion in 1980-81, and the spending of colleges and universities is estimated at \$65 billion. Public schools and colleges will spend about \$147 billion during the next year, while privately controlled institutions will pay out about \$34 billion.

Quest bikes

(Continued from page 2)

encountered frost. One day their trip was delayed because of snow.

The van stayed with the cyclists throughout the trip providing food, clothing and material for minor bicycle repairs. Each cyclist took his or her turn at the wheel. "When your day to drive came along you were kind of happy because you were getting tired," adds Bresett.

The idea for the trip began as a joke several months before. But by March what once seemed like only a pipe dream became a commitment.

The Quest cyclists boarded the BSC van in Michigan and returned to Bloomsburg on June 27.

— About 3.1 million persons were graduated from high school in 1980, and the graduating class of 1981 is expected to exceed 3 million. The peak year for high school

graduates was 1977, when 3,161,000 persons received their diplomas.

— The estimates for the number of earned degrees to be conferred during the year 1980-81 are: bachelor's degrees, 952,000; first-professional degrees, 70,000; master's degrees, 316,000; and doctorates, 33,000. The figures for bachelor's and first-professional degrees represent all-time highs. The estimates for master's and doctor's degrees are down slightly from the peaks attained in 1977 and 1973.

Other highlights of the forecast:

—The support provided by the federal government for education at all levels continues to grow. Federal grants for educational purposes (including grants to individuals as well as to educational institutions and agencies) increased nearly three-fold over the last 10 years

—from \$8.7 billion in fiscal year 1970 to approximately \$24.4 billion in 1980.

These "back - to - school" statistics are derived from the surveys, estimates and projections of the National Center for Education Statistics and are subject to minor revision.

Appointments of three new faculty members and nine non-instructional employees were approved by the BSC board of trustees.

Dr. Charles J. Hoppel, a computer consultant in Los Gatos, CA, for the past eight years, was appointed temporary associate professor of business education for the 1980-81 academic year. He holds a B.S. degree in physics from the University of Scranton, and a masters and doctorate in electrical engineering from Syracuse University. He has had extensive experience in computers and data processing, including 17 years with IBM and two years with Memorex in California before joining a consulting firm.

Jean K. Kalat was appointed assistant professor of nursing for the academic year. A resident of Meriden, NH, she holds a diploma in nursing from New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, and a B.S.N. from the University of Vermont. She is an instructor of psychiatric and mental health nursing at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, NH, and is doing graduate work in nursing at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas.

Susan P. Schmidt was named temporary instructor of art for the first semester as a replacement for Stewart L. Nagel, who will be on sabbatical leave. Schmidt, who lives in Glen Arm, Maryland, has a B.A. in studio art and art education from Towson University and an M.F.A. in studio art and printmaking from the Pennsylvania State University. She has been artist in residence of the Allegheny Intermediate Unit in Pittsburgh.

The trustees, under recently adopted procedures, approved a change of purpose for which Dr. Steven L. Cohen, associate professor of psychology, was granted a leave at half-pay for the 1980-81 academic year. Cohen has been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Health which will

New faculty members at BSC

cover his salary and fringe benefits as well as certain expenses associated with his approved leave. He will spend the year at National Institute of Health, Institute of Neurological Communicative Diseases and Stroke, Experimental Therapeutic Branch, Bethesda, Maryland. Under the grant, the college will be reimbursed for any expenses incurred by the leave, thus effecting a substantial savings.

Tenure for Salim Qureshi, assistant professor of business administration was approved.

Dr. Calvin J. Walker, professor of psychology, was appointed chairman of the department of psychology, replacing Dr. John S. Baird who asked to be relieved of chairmanship responsibilities.

Dr. Margaret J. Long, associate professor of business education, has asked to be relieved of her responsibilities as chairperson, and procedures for the selection of a replacement will be conducted under the terms of the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Non-instructional appointments included: Crystal F. Grasley of Bloomsburg, clerk steno I; Dorothy E. Kalanick of Berwick as library assistant I; Maynard C. Rubenstein of Bloomsburg, custodial worker I; William Sponseller, Jr. of Dallas, PA, fiscal assistant; and Nancy E. Vought of Mifflinville, clerk steno II.

Temporary, limited term appointments as replacements for employees on childbirth leave, included: Deborah S. Amick of Bloomsburg, clerk

steno I; Cindy L. Kelly of Danville, clerk typist I; and Diane Rorick of Danville, clerk steno I.

Diane T. Rudawski of Bloomsburg was appointed to a federally-funded grant position as clerk steno I for the 1980-81 fiscal year only.

The board accepted the retirements of the following non-instructional personnel: George R. Birney, personnel analyst III after 12 years, six months, of service; Robert Hartman, custodial work supervisor, 13 years and two months; James L. Johnson, police officer I for nine years and two months; Jack V. Letteer, custodial worker I, seven years and three months; and Hannah Miller, clerk steno II, 15 years and four months service.

Lawyer in Union on Tues.

Any student that has paid the Community Activities fee and finds they need free confidential legal advice or counseling should stop by the Kehr College Union any Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. (The lawyer will stay one additional hour if necessary.) This year's campus lawyer will be Tom James. Any questions, contact Tom Gordon. P.O. Box 3836-KUB.

Those who participated in the trip were Bresett and his wife Marilyn, Pat Kroschewsky, Dave Williams, Kim Stephens, Wayne Yankelowitz, Gina Onushco, Randy Robinson and Tim Blanchard.



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Blue grass music highlights Jamboree

The Annual Fall Jamboree will be held Friday and Saturday on the lawn outside of Kehr Union. In case of rain, it will be held indoors.

On Friday evening, the High Street Boys will take to the stage at 8 p.m. In the last few years, they have been entertaining college audiences as well as festival goers with a blend of traditional and original bluegrass. Their music evolves from the masters — Bill Monroe and Flatt & Scruggs. The music is mixed with their own style of driving bluegrass and compositions of more contemporary composers such as the Beatles, Dylan and The Rolling Stones. They are sometimes traditional, sometimes swing and contemporary and always 100 per cent bluegrass!

Following the High Street Boys at 9 p.m. will be a Clog Dancing Workshop conducted by members of the Burlington County, NJ 4-H Cloggers. Kelley Roach, the number one 4-H'er in the country, will demonstrate clogging with her sister who is also a member of the 4-H club.

Providing the music for the workshop will be Michael, McCreesh and Campbell who will also be playing from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The band performs a rich range of traditional American music from mountain ballads and Appalachian clog tunes to intertwining bluegrass melodies. They play various instruments including the hammered dulcimer, fiddle and bass.

All three musicians have a broad background in bluegrass and folk. In 1978 the band came together and have since been making a reputation for themselves through concert appearances on the East Coast and their recently released album, "Dance Like a Wave of the Sea."

They recently appeared at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid as part of the Performing Arts program. Their presence at the games brought the flavor of grassroots American regional music to the Olympic audiences.

Saturdays' events will begin with campus talent at 11:00 a.m. Music will continue throughout the day with performances by The High Street Boys, Michael, McCreesh and Campbell, the Burlington County, NJ 4-H Cloggers, and the Rustical Quality String Band.

Rustical Quality performs traditional and old-time music and has performed at Bloomsburg before. Their members are from around State College, Pa. They will close the entertainment part of the Jamboree with a square dance.

Arts and crafts persons will sell their wares throughout the day until 5 p.m.

For further information, please call 389-3304.



THE RUSTICAL QUALITY String Band will be performing at the Fall Jamboree this Saturday.

Artistic exhibit displayed at BSC

By DAWN PRENA

The Anna E. Meltzer Art Society is a group of professional artists from the New York City area who have shown their work by invitation, collectively and individually in galleries, art centers, museums, noted colleges and libraries, nationally and abroad.

The society was formed about twenty years ago by a group of artists who at some time studied with the late Meltzer and wished to perpetuate her name and her ideals. The society aims to further the esthetic development of its

members through the serious study and practices of art, and through the mutual critical evaluation of its members' works. Each collective show is juried and coordinated with respect to "total show quality" and exhibition facilities.

This exhibit of 18 works by 10 members of the society is

currently on display on the Presidents' Lounge of the Kehr Union and will run through Sept. 22.

These works are being circulated by Old Berger Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey. All the works are for sale at prices ranging from \$100 to \$700.

The general public is invited.

The following is a schedule of shows to be presented on the Wide-Screen TV in the Kehr Union for the month of September.

| | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sept. 8 — 8:00 p.m. | "Animal House" | Presidents' Lounge |
| Sept. 9 — 8:00 p.m. | "Just Tell Me What You Want" | Presidents' Lounge |
| Sept. 10 — 7:00 p.m. | "Charlie Chaplin" | Presidents' Lounge |
| 8:00 p.m. | "Dreamer" | Presidents' Lounge |
| 9:30 p.m. | "Race for the Pennant" | Presidents' Lounge |
| Sept. 15 — 9:00 p.m. | "Monday Night Football" | Multi-A |
| Sept. 16 — 8:00 p.m. | "Hot Stuff" | Coffeehouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | "Linda Ronstadt in Concert" | Coffeehouse |
| Sept. 18 — 7:30 p.m. | "Inside the NFL" | Multi-B |
| 8:30 p.m. | "Gator" | Multi-B |
| Sept. 20 — 8:00 p.m. | "Players" | Coffeehouse |
| 10:00 p.m. | "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" | Coffeehouse |
| Sept. 22 — 9:00 p.m. | "Monday Night Football" | Multi B |
| Sept. 23 — 8:00 p.m. | "Dreamer" | Coffeehouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | "Don Rickles" | Coffeehouse |
| Sept. 25 — 7:30 p.m. | "Inside the NFL" | Multi-B |
| 8:00 p.m. | "The Concorde Airport '79" | Multi-B |
| Sept. 26 — 8:00 p.m. | "More American Graffiti" | Coffeehouse |
| 10:00 p.m. | "The Dark" | Coffeehouse |
| Sept. 28 — 8:00 p.m. | "Dracula" | Coffeehouse |
| Sept. 29 — 9:00 p.m. | "Monday Night Football" | Multi-B |
| Sept. 30 — 7:00 p.m. | "Sammy: The Golden Years" | Coffeehouse |
| 8:00 p.m. | "Head Over Heels" | Coffeehouse |

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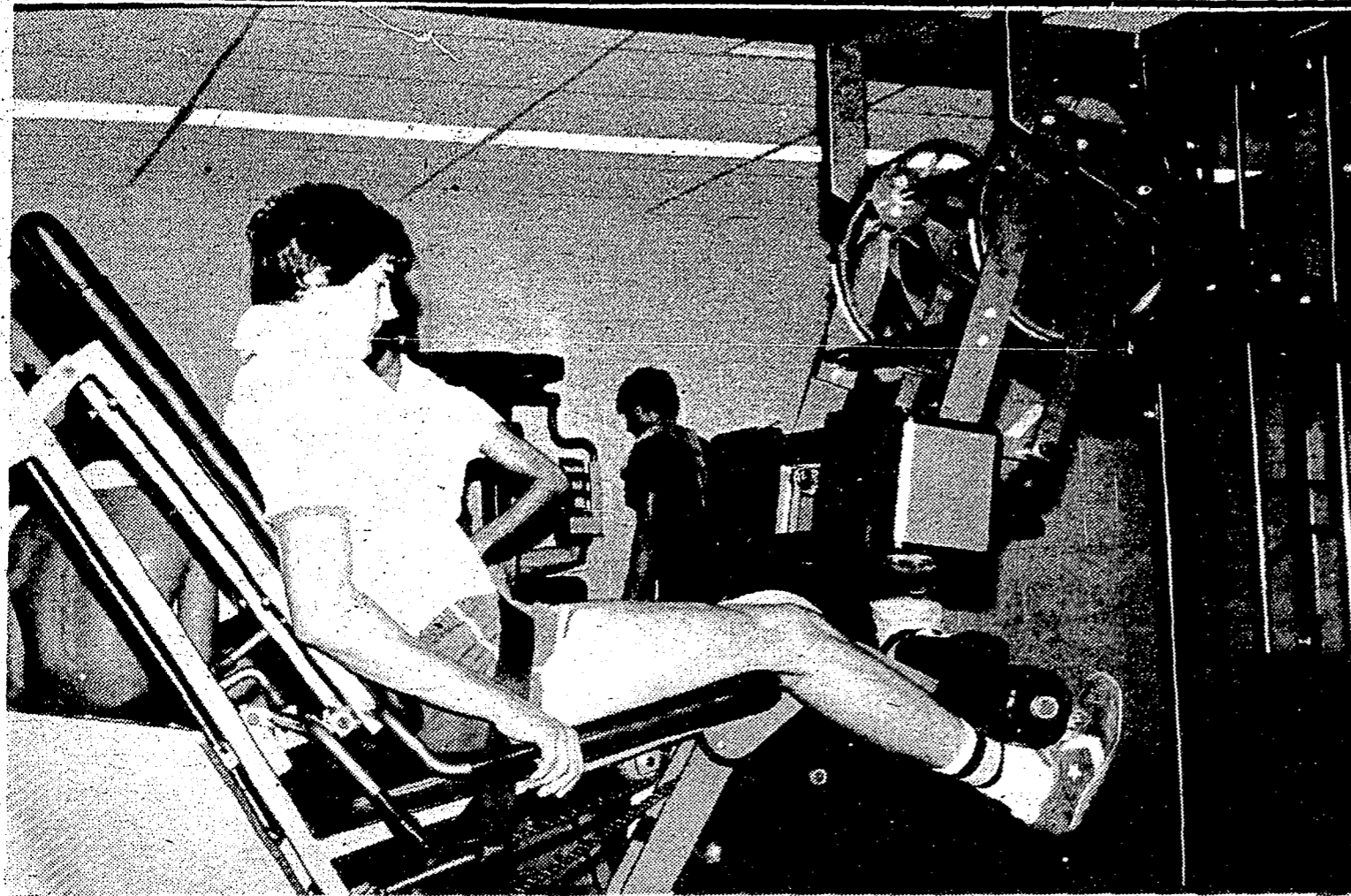


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THE NEW NAUTILUS Weightlifting gym has finally arrived at the Nelson Field House. Here a BSC student demonstrates the new equipment as part of his routine work out.

(Photo by Harry James)

New gym system arrives

Instead of watching your waistline grow and your muscle shrink you could look into B.S.C.'s new Nautilus Weightlifting gym in the Nelson Field House. Replacing the worn out previous system, the Nautilus gym, considered the

premium in weight lifting equipment, is now available to all students. The general student weightlifter can use the gym in the prime time hours of 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. provided he or she has participated in the

orientation program or guided tour. A work out schedule for total training and for specific sports is available. Interest in the gym is high so students are admitted to this new service on a first come, first serve basis.

Sixth season opens for choir

The College-Community Choir at BSC began rehearsals for its sixth season Sept. 2. The choir is open to students, faculty, staff, and townspeople, meeting Tuesdays in September, October, and November. The culmination of this convivial activity is a concert with the College-Community Orchestra on Nov. 16.

Choir members purchase their own music as well as promote the program itself.

Director Richard Stanislaw, and assistant director, Judith Pointer, began the choir as a part of the county bicentennial activities in 1976. Since then, the group has performed with the College-Community Orchestra, with the Susquehanna Valley Barbershoppers Chorus, and in yearly concerts of its own. This year's repertoire features the Schubert Mass in G and five lighter selections which will be performed in Haas lobby prior to the orchestral works.

For information on joining the College-Community Choir, call 389-3107. Singers come from all age

groups, high school and above. Car pooling is available from Benton, Danville, Catawissa, and Berwick.

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DATE September 15th & 16th, 1980

TIME 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. PLACE College Store

JOSTENS
THE RING PEOPLE.

The first meal is the best meal

The idea that you don't need to eat breakfast the morning after having a good dinner is a myth, according to an article on breakfast and weight control featured in the first issue of a new publication by Cereal Institute, Inc.

The Institute's new publication, *Currents in Food, Nutrition and Health*, seeks to provide well-informed perspectives on relationships between what we eat and good health. It features statements, interviews and information from well-respected food, nutrition and health authorities.

In the article on weight control, Dr. W. Henry Sebrell, medical consultant to Weight Watchers International, Inc. and former director of the National Institutes of Health, explained in an interview why the body needs breakfast nutrition after a night-long fast: "After all those hours without eating, the calories from last night's dinner have been metabolized and used up by morning, for most people. If you want to avoid a morning letdown, you should eat breakfast," he said.

In fact, experts believe it is especially important for people in a weight control program not to skip breakfast the article explains: To lose weight, one's intake of calories should be distributed throughout the day, when energy is expended.

An overweight person often concentrates eating toward the end of the day, according to Sebrell, who described a typical "bad" diet as follows: "You don't eat any breakfast. You eat a light lunch. Then you eat a big dinner, and you eat continuously from dinner to when you go to bed. Now, that's the way to get obese," he said.

How much breakfast should you eat? That depends on who you are. Many nutritionists recommend that about one-fourth of the day's nutritional needs should be obtained at breakfast. But the number of calories you consume at breakfast depends on your total daily caloric needs, the article states.

(Continued on page 6)

CAPITOL TWIN THEATRE

Bloomsburg, PA

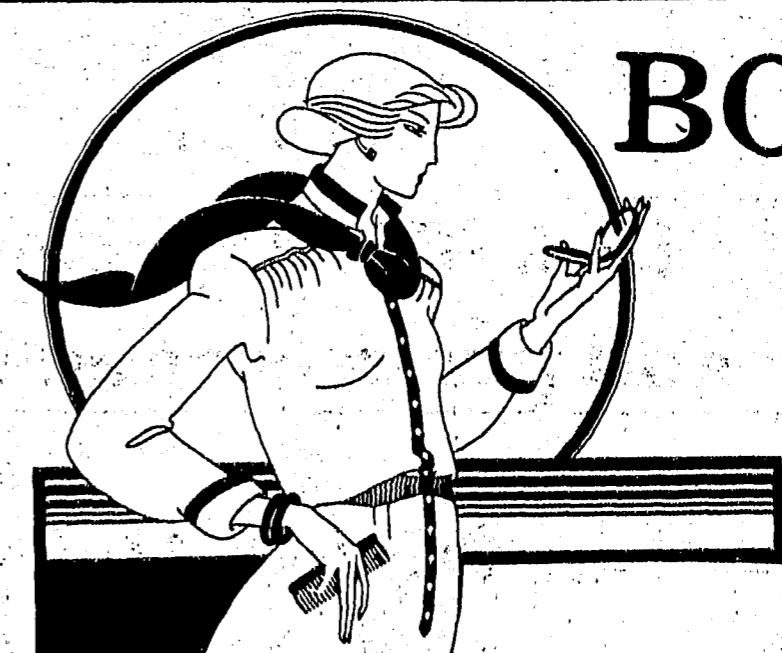
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Artist-Lecture Series

Cultural Art at its best



MARK KOVALCIK, MICHAEL HRISHENKO and Edward Kowalski doing a dance step from the Buogarians set on the 1979-80 Duquesne University Tamburitazans, soon to be performed at BSC.

The Artist-Lecture Series at BSC prepared by the Community Arts Council promises to be very entertaining, according to Ted Shanoski, director of cultural affairs.

The Tamburitazans will start the series on Sept. 28 in Haas Center at 2 p.m. with their dance routines. The "Tam-mies" perform village dances and are known around the world.

The Polish Chamber Orchestra visits Haas Center on Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Jerzy Maksymiuk.

The big band sound of Maynard Ferguson and his band will perform on Oct. 30 at

8:15 p.m. in Haas Center.

Mozart's Opera, *Così fan tutte*, will be presented Feb. 7 in Haas Center by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater (PCOT). The satire on love and infidelity will be performed in English and proves to be an enchanting evening for all. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

at 2 p.m. in Carver Hall. Deborah Philips, Princeton University psychiatrist, will speak in Kehr Union on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

From March 9 through March 31, a Minority Awareness Festival will be held on campus. All three events are free and open to the public.

The Ohio Ballet will once again grace the stage of Haas Center March 9 at 8:15 p.m. The *New York Times* wrote, "One of the nation's brightest new performing ensembles."

Under the Endowed Lecture Series, an address by ABC reporter Peter Lance will be given in conjunction with the Journalism Institute on Oct. 17.

The BSC Community Arts Council provides a cultural atmosphere for the college and the surrounding community. The council operates with input from students, faculty and members of the community.

For information concerning tickets, call Kehr Union box office at 389-3902.

Beatles reunion: next best thing

Since the Beatles have refused to cooperate and have a reunion, it was inevitable that sooner or later somebody would come up with the idea of a surrogate second coming. Leave it to rock manager Steve Leber (Aerosmith, Bobby Womack).

About a year ago he auditioned 2,000 unknown musicians in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He picked four, then hid them away in a Manhattan recording studio for eight months, where they committed to memory all the old Beatle classics.

Next Leber hired Broadway lighting wizard Jules Fisher (Hair, Jesus Christ Superstar) to handle special effects. The result is a \$1 million sound - and - light Broadway extravaganza called *Beatlemania*.

Beatlemania was a hit on Broadway. It didn't matter that this Paul McCartney plays the bass with the wrong hand or that the stand-ins for John, George and Ringo don't look much like the originals. The flashy, ambitiously staged multimedia package gives audience a chance to sample some of the Beatles' magic once again. That's always a powerful lure.

BSC students can now experience this "most ambitious theatrical audio-visual production" on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk and Record Revue at a cost of \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 general.

Forms necessary for student employment

Students who weren't sure if they would be working this fall are now employed as receptionists, cafeteria help and other various jobs.

Students who expressed an interest in employment during the 1980-81 academic year, but did not demonstrate financial need were encouraged to participate in the State Student Employment Program. After the required forms were submitted eligible students received award letters and job

placement instructions. Although the award letter is necessary for employment, it does not guarantee a job. Students looked for jobs using the BSC job placement service.

Employment students usually work between eight and fifteen hours a week with twenty hours being the maximum permitted while the student attends classes. Salaries are \$2.90 for undergraduate and \$3.50 for graduates.

Breakfast - best meal

(Continued from page 5)

Breakfast skipping is still a common problem. A recent national survey established that nearly half of all young adults 18 - 29 skip breakfast on any given day.

Many nutritionists regard breakfast as the most important meal of the day. The Iowa Breakfast Studies, a 10-year research project, clearly showed that a nutritious breakfast improves physical and mental performance.

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OFFER EXPIRES **SEPTEMBER 30, 1980**

Make it Special Make it **BURGER KING**

Husky gridgers badly beaten in opener

By BRUCE GEISLER

The BSC football team opened its 1980 season on a dismal note Saturday; the Huskies were embarrassed on their home field 58-3 by the Bombers of Ithaca College.

Bloomsburg's numerous turnovers along with the Bomber's experience and subsequent ability to capitalize on those turnovers combined to carry last year's NCAA Division III National Champions to an easy victory.

Ithaca established their dominance early in the contest by returning the opening kickoff to the Bloomsburg 14 yard line. Then, on just the second play of the game from scrimmage, quarterback Doug DeCarr hit wide receiver Jim Duncan with a twelve yard touchdown pass to put the Bombers out in front. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood at 6-0.

For the remainder of the first quarter the Huskies fought the Bombers on equal terms, neither team able to sustain an offensive drive until late in the period when the Huskies took over on the Ithaca 43.

The home team showed their strongest, most consistent offense of the day, moving the ball skillfully down the field. But the Bomber's veteran defense stiffened and the Huskies lost their momentum some 16 yards short of the goal line.

Bloomsburg's only points were scored when Sophomore kicker Doug Berry salvaged a field goal from the drive and brought the Huskies to within three points of Ithaca.

After the game, Bloomsburg Head Coach Clark Boler expressed pride in his team's play throughout the first quarter. "Our intention was to minimize mistakes, run our basic plays, and establish a consistent offense. I think we did that in the first quarter," he said, "If we could play four quarters like we did the first quarter we'd be winners."

Immediately after the BSC field goal, however, the momentum again shifted and Ithaca remained in command for the rest of the afternoon. During the second quarter the Huskies were kept bottled up deep in their own territory by a revitalized Bomber defense. Then, with ten minutes left to play in the half, Ithaca's offense began to assert itself.

Three plays after taking possession on the Bloomsburg 11 yard line, DeCarr passed for his second touchdown. Again the extra point attempt failed and the score read 12-3.

Final scoring in the half came when Ithaca's fullback Bob Ferrigno ran two yards for the TD and DeCarr completed a pass to his tight end for the two point conversion making the score 20-3 Ithaca.

Any hopes that the Huskies held for a comeback were quickly put to rest as the Bombers exploded for six touchdowns in the second half.

Throughout the third quarter mistakes plagued the Huskies.

Two turnovers and a blocked punt were all turned into touchdowns by a Bomber offense that, seemingly, could do nothing wrong.

"You can't make those kinds of mistakes against a good ball club and expect to keep the score close," explained Boler.

While mistakes gave Ithaca the football, it was the Huskies' inability to move on offense that gave Ithaca excellent field position; BSC failed to cross mid-field once during the entire second half.

After a third period that saw 32 Bomber points scored, the

final scoring of the game didn't come until late in the fourth period. Then, with just 2:22 remaining on the clock, Ithaca's Jerry Cooper scored on a one yard run to reach the final score of 58-3.

Although his team was badly

mauled, Boler is still optimistic about the future. With only 18 returning lettermen and over 50 percent of his team first year players, he considers this a rebuilding year. Once his young team matures Boler says, "there's no reason why we can't win some football games."

Soccer team impressive in pre-season scrimmage

By JEFF BROWN

Good ball handling, a strong defense, and three goals in the second half led the BSC soccer team to a 3-1 victory over the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen at Saturday's pre-season scrimmage.

The Huskies played a strong game exercising good ball and field control. And by taking 24 shots on goal, they forced the Dutchmen into mostly a defensive game.

But a temporary breakdown in the Husky defense left Mike Groody score the Dutchmen's only goal midway through the first half.

The Huskies exploded early in the second half with a goal from starter Mark Rinkus. Minutes later, Toby Rank scored the second goal off a pass by Rinkus to put BSC up by one.

With 15 minutes left to play, Terry Gross scored from 15

yards out to lock up the win.

The main purpose of a scrimmage is to find the right combination of players and to get a better idea of the talent you have to work with. After Saturday's game, it is evident that the Huskies have the talent but the players still need some experience.

As Coach Mingrone puts it, "The passing, the blocking, and the set-ups were good, but they weren't finishing the play, they

weren't getting the goal."

If the Huskies can capitalize on their control and make the goals, they should prove to be a very competitive team in the upcoming season.

On Sept. 9 at 3:00 p.m. the Huskies open their regular season with a match against Lock Haven. Their first home game will be Sept. 19 against Shippensburg State College.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED in competing on the Men's Swimming and Diving Team this season should attend the team meeting next Wednesday, September 10th at 4:00 p.m. If you cannot attend the meeting due to a class, contact Coach McLaughlin at Ext. 3700 or 3510.

MARKETING CLUB Meeting, Wednesday Sept. 10th at 7:30 in the Coffeehouse. Professor Batory of the Business Department will be our guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SALE

BOY'S 26" 10-SPEED bicycle. Excellent condition. \$65. Call Linda: 784-4923.
STEREO FOR SALE JVC Turntable \$80.00. JVC Receiver \$250.00, call Dave for details 784-3289.

PERSONALS

COLORADO MEN, What about those icy conditions?

TO THE GIRLS in Apt. 103 - Be prepared for many messages.

U.T.B. - AUTO theft is a federal & grand larceny offense!

JANET, I'm sorry I forgot.

ROBERTA, Good luck this year, you're off to a great start.

TO THE G & G SALOON Dwellers, Thanks for the awesome experience. How about a G & T party sometime soon at our "PALACE"? Signed 1/2 & 1/2

TO 418 & 421 - THANKS a lot for everything. You're real friends and I love all of you! From the one with the "o" in 416.

LAUR, THANKS for being a good friend and excellent co-worker. Maureen.

DEAR SIR: Didja ever notice how if you close one eye, everything flattens out. Ted Kennedy, Ralph Nader

L.N. OH NO.....I've heard that line before!

TO THE FOLLOWER - You need to brush up on your tactics! When are we having fried eggs? Followee

BRIAN, We hear the dirt road on Walton's Mt. is so narrow you can't park your hoe-handle on it. U.T.B.

DEAR SIR: Lately I've noticed a lot of sink fixtures have the hot and cold water faucets switched. If you're not careful you could burn your hands or make a cold cup of soup. S.H.E.W.

T.P. YOU'RE my fantasy of all fantasies. I hope we get together again sometime this year.

MATT, I hear we're in for some really rainy weather, so please don't wear your sneakers in the rain. Let us know when our "new addition arrives."

D. YOU ARE A beautiful person. Maybe some day we'll both look back and remember the good things. I'll never forget, and I hope that somehow, we can learn to laugh together again. For now, let's just take it one day at a time. B.

MARCY, Thanks so much for being there. It's good to know that you're there to help me find my way through the changes in life. Maybe one day I'll learn my lesson. Brenda.

DEB, HIL, HICKSIE, "This is your life." Love Frank.

HIL, YOU are the epitome of all women basketball players - especially me, keep up the good work. Love Mage.

PEPPY, I know times are rough but aren't they getting a little young? And it being your birthday was no excuse.

KERRY SUE AND JEANNE. Congratulations on making the team. I know you wouldn't let us down. Keep up the good work, we're behind you both all the way! The Foxes.

CHUCK, the punk-rocker, I'd love to get to know you better! — x

IMBOGGIO, Did your thunder wake the whole team? The Freshman

Plum, No need for Kleenex when the Common's has such absorbent buns. Fish Face.

FOXES: The disaster of last Saturday is over. Now its time for this Fox to go out on the trot. Madame President Fox.

GGG AND TG, How was your road trip to Pitt and Jersey? I hope you didn't run into any deer and break your windshield.

LISA, You should really have a spare set of keys made.

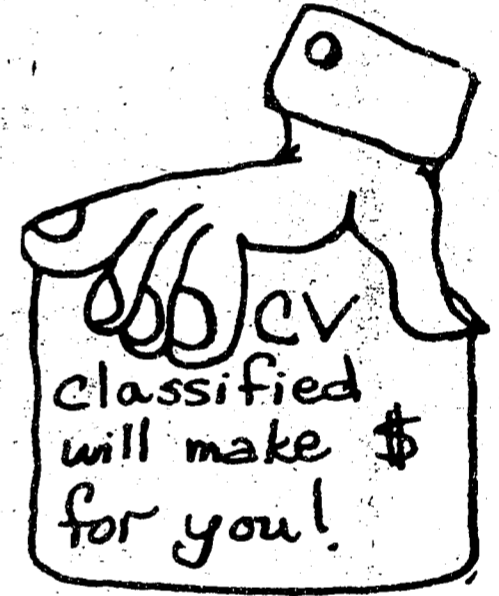
BERNIE, Have you been passing out on any cars lately?

LYNN AND KAREN, What do you say we pop out to Elby's and munch out again real soon. Your PPBBSFF

SUZ, NO HONEY, you're supposed to put butter on the roll, That's what they do at Cheney.

WANTED

WANTED: Brown haired, blue-eyed man - STAT! If that is you, please respond. PGA



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BSC cross country team looks for improvement

By KEVIN KODISH

The BSC Cross Country team didn't fare too well in the PA Conference last year, but 1980 could be different.

With all but one runner returning from last season, the Husky harriers are looking for improvement.

Junior Tom Groff heads the list of seven letterman back on the team. Groff finished fifth in the conference run a year ago and hopes to top that performance in 1980.

Backing Groff will be Bob and John Feeley. Both are sophomores who have potential. Bob was 64th last year in the conference race, while John was sidelined with an injury.

Dennis Raup is another key returnee. Raup, a junior, finished six places in back of Feeley in the 1979 PA run.

Sophomore Bill Harte adds to the list of experienced runners. Harte showed great improvement during '79 and the Huskies are hoping he provides dividends in '80.

Randy Peters and Bob Neiderer round out the veterans of the squad. Both are juniors that look to make a contribution to the Husky success this year.

Backing the letterman are two juniors, Ken Latch and Chuck Johnson. Latch has been in the BSC track program for the past two years, while

Johnson returns to the running scene after a year's absence.

Senior Mike Mosakowski participated last season and looks to have a hand in the '80 Bloomsburg effort.

Freshmen complete this year's contingent. They include Gary Andrews, Jeff Blank, John Horman, Lawrence Knorr, John Rheame, Cameron Smith, Mike Williams and Mike Wool.

WOMEN'S TEAM

The new season also looks bright for the women. Last year only five tried out for the team.

This year, twelve women will participate in the sport. It is hoped that the added numbers will give the team needed depth

for the year.

Carol May is the top returnee. The sophomore was the first Bloomsburg harrier to cross the finish line in last year's EAIWA Eastern Regional run.

Three other 1979 monogram winners are back. Susan Hartman, Anne Grab and Terri Purcell all have valuable experience that could lead the team to a great season.

Three other women that figure to make a big contribution early are Lauren Meymaris, Vicki Amice and Lori Pingitone.

Sophomore Jenny Roch and Mary Urban hope to figure in the scoring, as do freshmen

Yvonne Delnis, Kelly Kessler and Kathy McNally.

NEW COACH SPEAKS

Carolyn Wernstadt, the women's track coach, has taken charge of the cross country teams.

"I'm looking for a pretty good year. We have a number of strong runners. We have some good freshmen that need competition," stated the new mentor when asked about the new campaign.

What 1980 holds for the Husky runners is yet to be seen, but with the hard work the teams are putting in, they could be near the top of the conference come season's end.

Sports info director named

James E. Hollister, former Pennsylvania conference tennis champion, has been named Sports Information Director of BSC. Bruce "Nick" Dietterick, director of Public Information, announced today.

Hollister, a 1978 graduate of BSC, was the number one player for the Husky tennis team during his last two years of school. He won the Pennsylvania conference championship at number one in 1977 and was runner-up the following year. He was a PC champion at number four singles in 1976 and a PC winner at number three doubles in 1975.

Also during his four years at BSC, he was head basketball manager and statistician. "I'm looking forward to working with Jim again," head basketball Coach Charles Chronister said. "As an undergraduate he did everything from statistics to making arrangements for road trips, meals and lodging, and he worked closely with the college public information office in reporting results of our road trips."

After graduation Hollister became an assistant tennis professional at the Birchwood Racquet Club in Clarks Summit where he taught private and group lessons and assisted with the general promotion of the club activities. He also assisted Husky tennis Coach Burt Reese with the PC conference tourney

and BSC Invitational held earlier this year. "Jim was one of the college's all-time great tennis players," Reese commented, "but his interest wasn't limited to tennis. He has a good background for his new assignment."

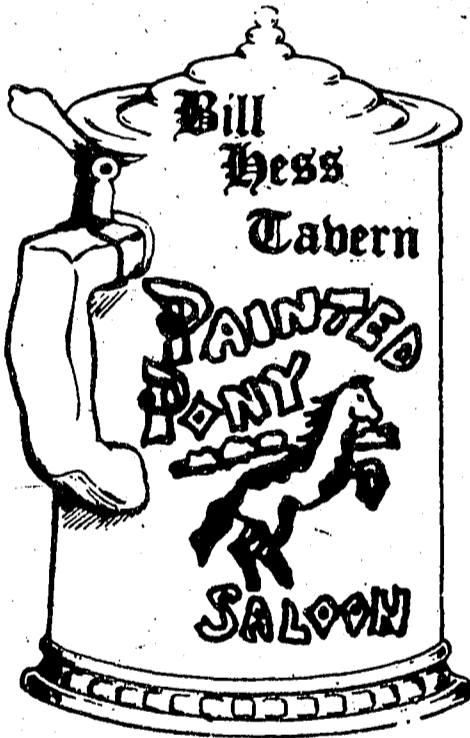
Since last December, Hollister has served as vice president for men's activities of the Middle States Tennis Association, which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia. In this capacity he has been overseeing tournament play, team competitions, budgeting for events, grievances and sectional rankings. At age 24, he is the youngest person ever to serve on the MSTTA executive committee.

Born in York, Hollister and his family came to the Bloomsburg area over 15 years ago. He attended Central Columbia High School where he was a member of the tennis team.

Hollister will be in charge of the complete sports information program for the college's 17 varsity sports.

"He's well schooled in BSC's athletic program and the needs of the media," Dietterick said. "His appointment will make it possible for us to expand our sports information activities in support of the coaching staff and athletes in all sports."

The new appointee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Egar J. Hollister, 225 Nottingham Lane, Bloomsburg. He began his new position Tuesday, Aug. 26.



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