



STUDENTS STUDY in front of the Andruss Library as they enjoy the final days of Indian Summer on the BSC campus. Cold weather is rapidly setting in, as we close in on the fourth week of classes.

(Mary Constantine Photo)

Higher education bill to assist students

Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill is the single most important issue facing students and institutions of post-secondary education today. This bill (HR 5192) will establish policies for all forms of federal financial assistance to students for the next five years. Legislation set by Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill will determine who is eligible for financial aid, as well as the amounts and conditions of loans.

A balanced package of student financial assistance programs has been designed to meet the needs of both traditional and the increasingly non-traditional students. Administration and paperwork for these programs is streamlined under the bill, which also mandates that institutions provide students with consumer information and establishes a single application form for federal aid programs, to be processed at no charge to the student. The bill also contains provisions for support of college libraries and an extension of programs for disadvantaged students, including the handicapped, veterans and minority groups.

On Sept. 4, the Senate voted

down the conference report on HR. 5192 by a vote of 45-43. Senator Schweiker voted Yes and Senator Heinz voted Yes. On Aug. 28, the House passed the report by a vote of 373-16, and earlier this summer the Senate approved its version of the Reauthorization bill by a vote of 92-4.

Opposition to the bill was based almost exclusively on the costs of the student loan programs. Yet, figures recently released by the Congressional Budget Office show a \$300 million savings under HR 5192 on student loans for fiscal year

'81 alone, and a \$2.3 billion savings over current policy in a five year period. Further, even the General Accounting Office agrees that eliminating the current federal deficit of \$16 billion to balance the budget would only reduce inflation by two-tenths of one percent. Not only is tuition on the rise, but so are the additional costs of education — housing, travel, food, books and clothing. It is

ironic that Congress would consider equitable access to higher education too expensive a cost for this democracy, but when one considers that defense and military - related spending — which consumes more than half of the federal fiscal pie — will be increased by at least five percent this year, the ironic becomes the intolerable.

The Senate is expected to vote on the legislation revising the Higher Education Act again within the week. We can't urge you strongly enough to write your senators and ask their support on this crucial legislation — the education you save may be your own.

Public opinion messages may
(Continued on page three)

Fair week begins

WILLIAM V. PARKER

The annual Bloomsburg Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from Sept. 22 through Sept. 27.

The fair offers something for everyone, from exhibits for farmers to Reithoffer's carnival on the midway. There will be harness horse racing Monday through Thursday and a demolition derby on Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon features three 10-lap midget auto races starting at noon.

Evening stage shows will feature different stars each night, beginning Saturday, Sept. 20 with Billy "Crash" Craddock and country-western singer Lacy J. Dalton. Dalton is the former Jill Byrom, a Bloomsburg native. The town plans a special parade in honor of Dalton on Sat. afternoon in Bloomsburg.

Monday's show stars the Mills Brothers. Tuesday the featured

players will be Dr. Hook and his medicine show.

Wednesday Barbara Mandrell and T. G. Sheperd will perform, and Thursday the Statler Brothers will appear.

Friday's singing star will be Rupert Holmes and Saturday, Lynn Anderson and Ray Stevens will finish the week's

"If you've ever loved a fair, you'll remember this one."

entertainment.

There will be daily band concerts at the bandshell on the western end of the fairgrounds.

Admission to the grounds is one dollar, with parking available for over 16,000 cars.

If you've ever loved a fair, you'll remember this one.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, September 19, 1980

Another tuition hike is possible

The possible indication of yet another tuition hike for all Pennsylvania-owned colleges and university has shaken many branches of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) including our own office here on the campus of BSC.

During a recent meeting, Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, Robert Scanlon made some very probing remarks that should interest all college students on this campus as well as other campuses across the state.

Scanlon spoke of the "need to plan for a decline in enrollment in the public sector to permit the private sector to remain a viable alternative to students," according to the minutes of the July meeting of the directors of the state-owned institutions.

CAS, the student lobby organization for the 14 state-owned campuses, questions the reasoning behind Scanlon's statement.

Suggesting that private institutions can be made more competitive by forcing enrollment declines in the public schools is dangerous, said a CAS spokesperson. Whatever benefits that accrue to the private sector, said the spokesperson, will be more than offset by the disasters in the public sector. Assuming that smaller enrollment goals will be accomplished by raising tuition, many students from lower- and middle-income families will be priced out of an education. And according to CAS, those students weren't in a position to consider private schools in the first place.

"Public education was created for those who can't afford private institutions,"

said CAS spokesperson Jeff Hunsicker. "Forcing people out of public institutions makes higher education a luxury for the elite. It only acts to further discriminate against women and minorities who often find themselves in the PSCU (Pennsylvania State Colleges and University) because it is all they can afford."

In addition, if increased tuition does not make up for the loss of revenue due to an enrollment drop, then more trouble lies ahead for the PSCU; faculty, programs, and services will undoubtedly bear the brunt of budget constrictions, said CAS.

Tamburitzans: peasant culture

How do the Tamburitzans, who will appear in Haas Center on the Bloomsburg State College campus on September 28 at 2:00 p.m., attain the "peasant quality" and sustain the life-blood, the earthy atmosphere of peasant people and then place them into a stage presentation?

The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University, first of all, are not a ballet group. Their presentation is not flowery. They do not go to the simple awkward rudiments of peasants who work in the earth all day under the sun only to "dress-up" their art forms. Rather, the Tamburitzans take the simplicity of the peasant culture — an awkward step made beautiful by precision of movement and style, a rasping

(Continued on page eight)

A 1978 Chronicle of Higher Education article identified the PSCU system as charging the highest tuition in the nation among state-owned schools. And Pennsylvania runs dead last among the 50 states in the percentage of high school graduates going to college.

At a time when financial aid to students is declining, another tuition hike may well torpedo the state-owned schools. The real answer to the plight of public and private institutions in Pennsylvania, said CAS, is to lower tuition, increase financial aid, and make a genuine effort to increase the percentage of high school graduates going to college.

CAS believes that ultimately, the losers will not only be the students and faculty of the PSCU, but the entire state of Pennsylvania. Low-cost, high-quality education is a sound investment in Pennsylvania's future. CAS questions the philosophy behind Scanlon's plan and stresses the need to formulate policies which will not wreck the educational opportunities for many and jeopardize the future of Pennsylvania.

Scanlon declined to comment on his statement.

INSIDE THE CAMPUS VOICE

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CV Correction

In a story that appeared in the Campus Voice, Wednesday, Sept. 17, the sorority Delta Epsilon Beta (DEBS) was erroneously named as being on probation. According to Linda Zyla, head of ISC, this is not true. The Campus Voice hereby acknowledges this mistake and offers a sincere apology.

Editorial

Disease sets in

Attention perspective Seniors, this editorial is directed towards you! Here at BSC there has been an epidemic spreading. It usually strikes about Late September or early October. This dreaded disease is none other than Senioritis.

You all know the symptoms: sick of going to classes after just two weeks, sick of doing homework after one assignment, and more and more of your time is spent partying? Instead of letting Senioritis get the best of your senior year, start fighting the disease. There are many tasks a senior must complete before graduating. To fight Senioritis, keep yourself busy. Before May arrives here are some of the more important things for seniors to do.

1. Complete your resume. Before hiring an employee, most employers require that the applicant submit a resume. A resume is a list of your qualifications you have for a job, including classes you have taken, experience you have etc. If you need help with your resume, contact the Career Development and Placement office in Ben Franklin Building, phone No. 3808.

2. Complete your placement file. This is a file which is composed to aid perspective employers. Employers use these to check up on you. It consists of many things such as your resume, and recommendations. The recommendations, as many as 5 of them are needed, should come from faculty, administration, former employers etc. If you have any questions concerning your placement file, also contact the career Development and Placement Office.

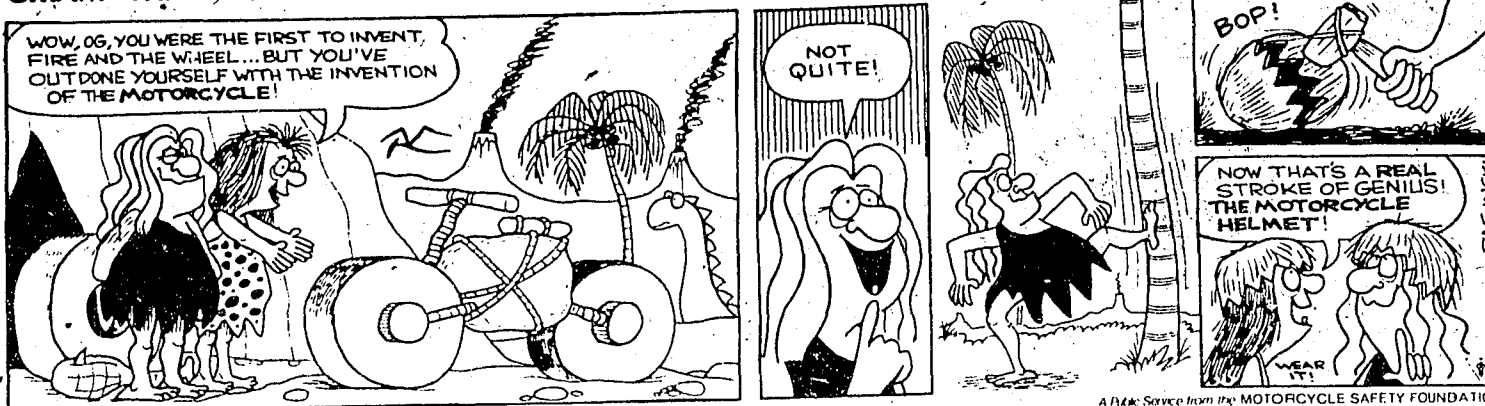
3. Get your senior pictures taken. Ten years from now you will be counting on your yearbook to bring back a lot of BSC memories. The yearbook wouldn't be complete without every senior's picture. Look for announcements concerning times and places to get your pictures taken, or contact the Yearbook office, top floor KUB.

4. If possible, apply for an internship. Internships are a perfect way to gain practical experience. They will show you if you really enjoy the field you are in.

5. Get involved. This is the last year probably of your entire lifetime that you will be subjected to such a wide variety of activities, and such a wide variety of people.

6. And last but not least, study. This year is the last year to bring up your cum. Don't fail your pass fails, you may need those credits to graduate.

IT SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



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 is an RA?

TO THE EDITOR

What can an R.A. do? I would

like to know where it is written exactly what an R. A. can and cannot do especially when they come and ask to search your room.

It is my understanding that if an R. A. knocks on your door there are several things they must do. They must first introduce themselves, their position as a staff member of the dorm and why they are there.

You as a student should have the right to either let them in or

close the door. Of course, if there is something going on in your room which could bring physical harm to anyone, then the R.A. should have the right to force their way in, hopefully with good reason.

If, you open the door for an R.A. and refuse them permission to search the room, does the R.A. have the right to remain in your room while the other R.A. is getting the search warrant? And, if you deny the R.A. permission to search are

they allowed to use your phone to bust you?

The fact is, that this is not Nazi, Germany and the R.A.s are not the Gestapo, therefore they should stop acting like they are.

Instead, this is Constitutional America and people are supposed to have rights.

What happened to the students rights in the dorms at BSC?

ANONYMOUS

Visit the U.N.

Even before World War II was over, many people realized the need for an organization that would keep peace between nations. Thus in 1945, in the city of San Francisco, 50 nation-states signed the United Nations Charter. Since then, more than 95 others have joined.

Essentially the United

Nations has three goals:

- 1. The reaffirmation of human rights in the world.
2. The establishment of justice and respect for obligations arising from treaties.
3. The promotions of better social conditions.

All these goals were to be (Continued on page five)

Senior dues: where do they go?

By

FAITH ANN PETROVICH

As a senior, are you wondering where your dues are going; why you will have to pay a slight charge for your senior banquet; and what you should be preparing for?

Well, senior class president, Beverly Howard, clarified these points recently so that BSC seniors may have a better understanding and a better preparation for their senior year.

Senior class dues have been lowered this year from \$11.50 (last year's price) to \$10.00. However, there will be a slight charge for the senior banquet.

Senior class dues cover a range of things such as the yearbook, caps and gowns, class gift, alumni donation, newsletters, and the senior banquet. The major reason underlying the charge for the senior banquet is the concern for the drinking age.

The administration, as well as the senior class officers, are especially concerned with drinking and long distance driving. They feel that a cut-back on undergraduate attendance other than guests of seniors would eliminate much of the underage drinking problem.

Buses available for Banquet

Another reason for the slight

charge for the banquet is a move to upgrade the atmosphere and the food from previous years.

Coachlines may also be used for transportation instead of school buses. This may increase the number of students going to the banquet by bus, therefore also eliminating long-distance driving and making the evening as safe as possible.

Another idea currently being looked into is a package deal for overnight hotel accommodations. This also is a move toward a safe and enjoyable evening.

A Christmas Ball Possible

If enough students show interest, a Christmas Ball may be planned for December graduates who cannot attend the senior banquet.

Seniors should be preparing for meeting academic requirements, starting placement files and various other senior activities.

Remember, if you find you're missing even one credit, or owe some small fee, you will not be able to graduate. So don't wait until it's too late. Check your requirements now.

Students can begin placement files in the Career Development and Placement Center, Ben Franklin Building. The service

is free and is a requirement for participation in campus job interviews.

Senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken in the spring. Students will be notified in the late fall or early spring.

Service Key Awards

Also, seniors should be filling out a form in the Student Activities Office for the Service Key Awards to be given at the Awards Convocation. The award includes a certificate and a permanent Community Activities Card, and is based on extra-curricular activities which the student has participated in.

Those students who did not pay their senior dues at registration are reminded that they can pay them at the Information Desk any time. There will be a dues drive before the month is over to encourage students to pay their dues by the end of September.

Beverly Howard, senior class president, Terry Cunningham, vice-president, Lisa DelAba, secretary, and John Settelen, treasurer, all wish the senior class a great semester.

If there are any questions or if anyone would like to help with any plans the officers are making, feel free to leave a note in Box 14 at the Information Desk, Kehr Union Building.

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.

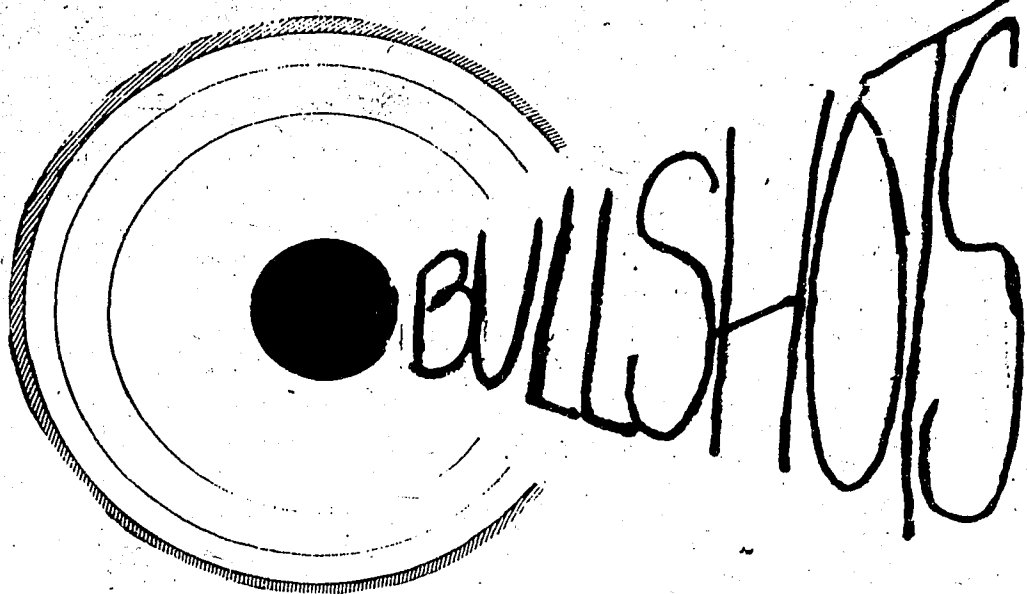
The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Image to perform for parents

BY KIM STEPHENS
IMAGE, Bloomsburg's popular sign language group, will be interpreting contemporary music through signs, body language and mime in Haas Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. The show **IMAGE** will perform for Parent's Weekend, including, "I Hear Your Hands," "The Gambler," "I Won't Last a Day Without You," "Send In The Clowns," "By My Side" and "The One That I Want."

This program is a preview for their Nov. the 16th and 17th shows in Carver Auditorium. Admissions to the Parent's Weekend show and their November shows will be free. This semester, **IMAGE**, will be enjoyed by audiences both hearing and hearing impaired, young and old, as they travel to Maryland School for the Deaf, James Madison University in Virginia, and Tunkhannock Middle School.

Directed by G. Donald Miller of the department of communications disorders, most of the group's members, Charlotte Brady, Joey Diver, Shelly Grozier, Carolyn Loose, Mickey Magri, Micki Melnick, Roberta Schultz, Eileen Smith, Kim Stephens and Becky Welling, have a concentration in education of the hearing impaired. Come and enjoy "hearing the hands" of this unique group!



WILLIAM V. PARKER

Starting with this issue, the Campus Voice will feature a new regular item. This column will appear once a week, in every Wednesday edition. My focus will be mainly on aspects of life and studies at BSC, in a slightly satirical view.

Occasionally, I will zero in on local news that may have an effect on students.

Any journalism student who is interested in becoming a stringer, or correspondent, is welcome to contact me, either at the Campus Voice office in the Kehr Union, or Box 3132.

The opinions and views expressed in this column will be those of the author and not necessarily those of the staff of the Campus Voice.

Any and all comments concerning this column should be directed to me or through a letter to the editor. Items of news or information that might produce a story should be brought to my attention and I will report on them. This column will be for your benefit, so take advantage, and watch for items of interest.

Be an intern

During the past academic year, 172 BSC students gained valuable work experience through participation in the college internship program. Many of these students are finding the internship experience a valuable one in better understanding their career choices, finding a first job and attaining success in their initial employment.

Students who qualify for financial aid may be eligible for the REAL program, which

makes payment available to students while interning. The Harrisburg LEIP program provides a high quality internship that pays the student while interning. The LEIP program also helps student interns find housing and provides access to governmental officials.

Students interested in an internship can contact Brian Johnson, campus internship coordinator, in Hartline Science Center for more information.

Higher education

(Continued from page one)

be sent via Western Union for \$2 and are delivered overnight. You can also contact your representatives through the congressional switchboard (202-224-3121). Letters and messages should be addressed to: The Honorable Richard Schweiker or John Heinz, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

More information on Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act may be obtained from the Sept. 4, 1980 issue of the Congressional Record, from your State Student Association, 1220 G. Street, SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 or by calling 202-667-

6000. Thank you for your help. For the Students, Doug Tuthill, USSA National Chair.

BY BRETT A. MEEHLEY
 On the past weekend of September 12-14, members of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) attended a training weekend at Camp Lavine, located 3 miles from Benton. The purpose of the Weekend was to train the APO members in one of their most important service projects. The project is assisting the local Columbia-Montour Boy Scout Council conducting the Exploring Program.

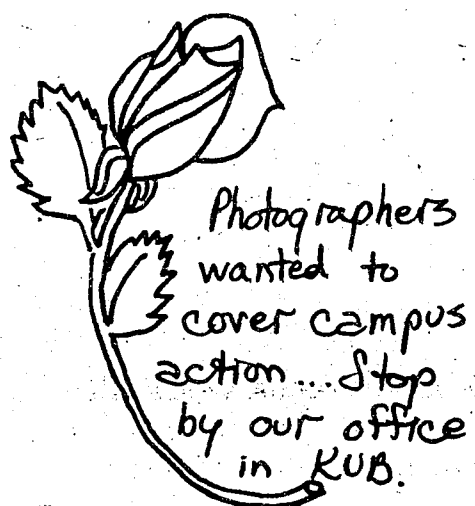
In this project the APO fraternity acts as a service team. They visit the various career and special interest explorer posts and assist them in first nighters, registration of members, conducting officer training, program development and problem solving.

APO acts as a go-between to keep communications open with the Council Office and the Post, on the super events held by the

Council for the posts, which by canoe trip on the Delaware River.

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity. Membership is open to both the way members of APO can also attend. Some of the super events include a Christmas party, winter weekend, road rally, raft race and week long

male and females who have completed at least one semester of college. There are over 550 chapters of APO nationwide whose aims is to promote and develop leadership, friendship and to provide service to humanity.



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When it's not beer; it's wine

Although a few collegians have experienced the singular pleasures of a truly fine bottle of wine, the average student's encounter with the noble drink consists of a liter of house wine at the local bar or several glasses of overchilled Gallo Hearty Burgundy at a weekend party.

Others may consume occasional bottles of Blue Nun, Almaden, Paul Mason, or other low-cost wines. Most, however, are intimidated by the vast array of vintages, varieties and names and the often high prices that accompany them.

The truth of the matter is that it needn't be extremely difficult or prohibitively expensive to enjoy fine wine. All that is needed is an open mind, a little basic information and a few dollars.

CULTIVATING A TASTE FOR WINE

Fine, expensive wines are not for everyone. Many of the world's finer wines will taste dry, harsh, or even bitter to the novice vinophile. What gives a good French red Bordeaux its complexity and great longevity (ability to endure bottle-aging) is tannic acid, one of the chemical ingredients of the Cabernet grapes from which the wine is made. The wine's tannin content, however, gives it a taste that is harsh and acidic to the inexperienced. This characteristic, however, like features of all wines, varies from year to year because of seasonal climatic conditions and according to the fermenting and blending skills of different

vintners.

Others cannot tolerate the dryness of many types of wine, Americans in particular are known for their affinity for sweet wine, which explains the great degree to which sugar is added to American wines by many mass producers.

If you are used to Carlo Rossi, Gallo, Mogan David and other bulk wines, you may find the natural dryness of some higher class wines unpleasant. But keep an open mind, and remember that you are experiencing the natural, undisguised taste of the grape. For those who still prefer sweeter wines, there are a variety of premium wines that nature has sweetened to perfection.

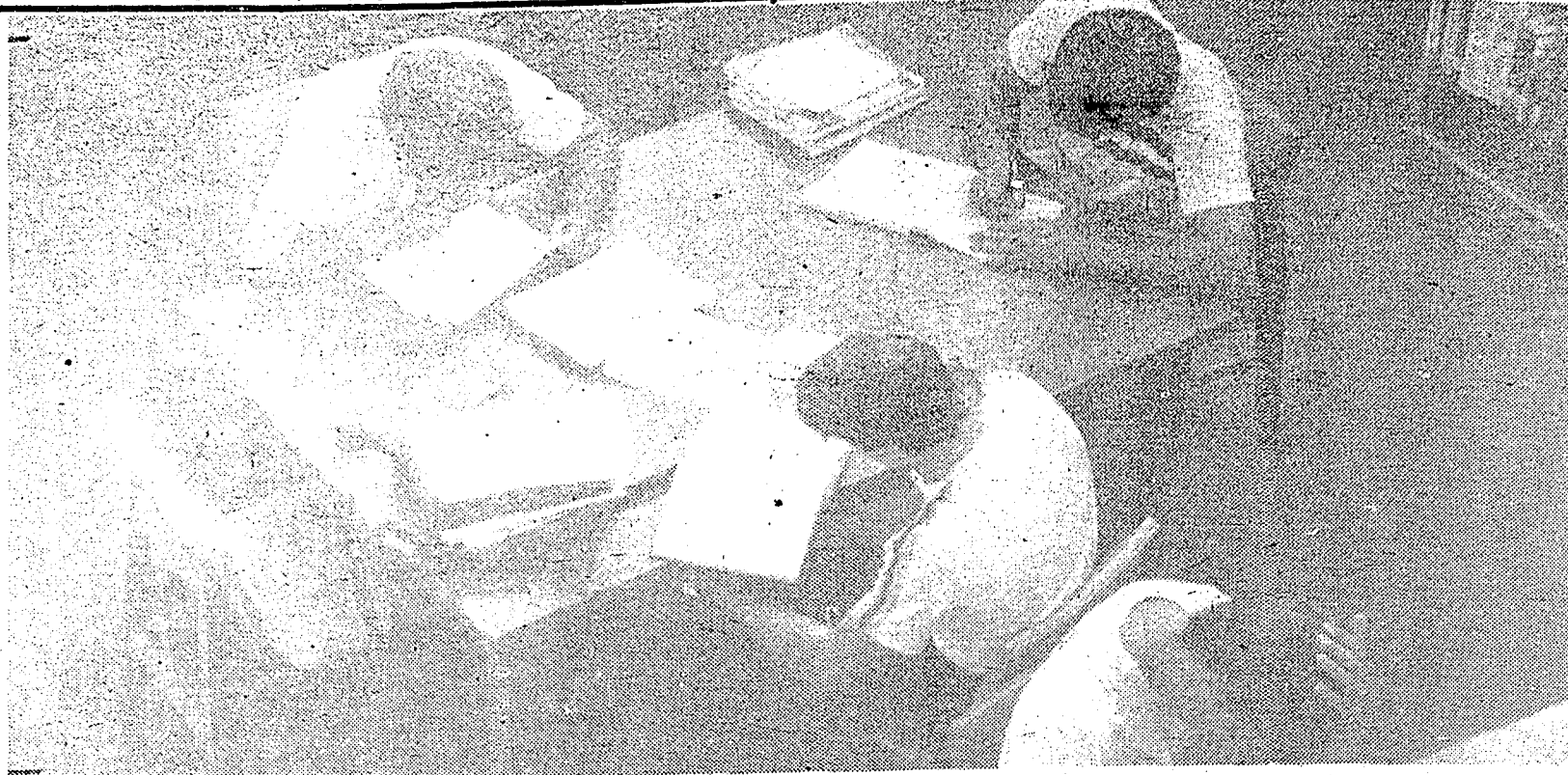
WHAT TO BUY

If you have not had the chance to experiment with different wines, start off buying the less-expensive varieties to avoid stubbing your toe on something really expensive that you don't like. Besides, many enjoyable quality wines can be readily bought for \$2 to \$5 a bottle.

Good first-time wines that are relatively inexpensive are: Beaujolais, the delightfully strong and fruity red wine from Southern France (buy this one young); regional Bordeaux wines, plentiful in both red and white; Cotes du Rhone reds from Southern France; Kabinetts from the Rhine and Moselle in Germany (these are vastly superior to Blue Nun and other Liebfraumilch wines, which are unnaturally sugared and often more expensive); and Gewurztraminer, a fragrant and spicy white wine from Alsace in France.

There is a wealth of quality wines from Italy that are available in the United States at

(Continued on page five)



FINALS, ALREADY? Even though it's only the third full week of classes, some people are swamped with work and are studying vigorously... or are they?

Ethnic studies benefit teachers

Six fall ethnic studies workshops to benefit teachers of kindergarten through senior high school will be conducted at BSC from Oct. 18 to Nov. 22. The workshops are sponsored jointly by the Multicultural Education Center at BSC and the Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Center of the University of Pittsburgh.

Three units of graduate credit can be earned through the workshops which provide instruction in activities, techniques, and strategies for teaching ethnic studies that teachers can put into classroom use immediately. The activities fit into present curriculums and enrich teaching by providing students with an enhanced understanding of themselves and the ethnic diversity of our nation.

The sessions will all be held on Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: Oct. 18 - How to Conduct a Class Ethnic Oral and Family History

Project; Oct. 15 - How to Fund Ethnic Studies Projects (morning) and How to Teach About Jewish Holidays (afternoons); Nov. 1 - How to Conduct a Class Local Ethnic History Project; Nov. 8 - How to Teach About Jewish American Life (morning) and How to Teach About Polish American

Life (afternoon); Nov. 15 - Arts and Crafts Activities for Ethnic Studies; Nov. 22 - A Potpourri of Ethnic Studies Activities.

An outstanding group of instructors from Pennsylvania colleges, historical societies and museums and synagogues will be on hand.

Nominate students for Who's Who

BY MIKE FRANTZ

Bloomsburg State College is seeking students who qualify for the 1980 Who's Who awards.

The Who's Who awards honor students for achievement at an American college or University. Qualifications for recognition include academic ability, extra-curricular participation, leadership and future potential.

Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible for nomination. Nominating forms, which are presented to a faculty member for nomination, are now available from department heads.

A selection committee, comprised of the Director of Student Activities, the Dean of Student Life, and the deans of the academic schools will select the nominated students most qualified according to standards the committee sets forth.

This procedure of local nomination, according to a Who's Who publication, "serves to highlight the individual and diverse talents of America's most prominent students."

Past recipients—who have become well known include newscaster Roger Mudd, U.S. Senator George McGovern and former quarterback Bart Starr.

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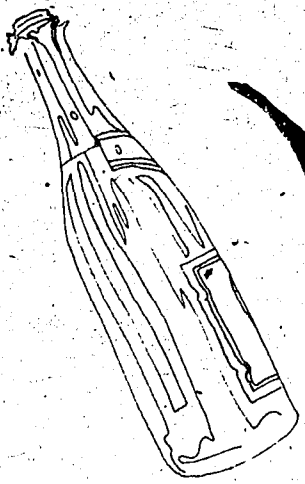
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Wine Time

(Continued from page four)

remarkably low prices. Although these could never be called great, they are sturdy, pleasant wines that are a good bargain. Among them are Soave, the light and dry white wine from Verona; Chianti Classico, the smooth and fruity dry red wine from the Piemonte region; and Valpolicella and Bardolino, both light, dry red wines.

Last, but certainly not least, of the sources of inexpensive quality wine are the vineyards of California. Although the best of the Golden State is often as expensive as the premium wines of Europe, there is a variety of fine wines available at modest prices.

California Cabernets are an excellent alternative to red Bordeaux. Many fine vintages are available for less than \$5, although estate-bottlings from exclusive vintners will be much

higher. Pinot Chardonnay, the esteemed white-wine grape of Burgandy, has thrived in California, producing some excellent whites that rival many of the best French whites. Likewise, the Zinfandel grape is one of California's best, producing a very pleasant dry, fruity red wine that is rapidly increasing in popularity. Pinot Noir, the noble grape of red burgandies, has been continually improved so that now it too yields some high-quality California reds. The Riesling grape, called the Johannisberg Riesling in California, produces a range of dry to sweet white wines that are comparable to many Rhines and Mosels. Other California varieties that are delightful and inexpensive are Sauvignon Blanc (sometimes called Fume Blanc) and Muscat, a naturally sweet, pale gold wine.

Visit the U.N.

(Continued from page two)

achieved without the use of armed forces, except in case of common danger. Also the U. N. was to employ international machinery for the promotion of economic and social advancement of the people.

The U.N. has tried to stand by its opinions through its six major organs: the general assembly, the security council, the international court of justice, the trusteeship council and the respective branches of each. So far, the U.N. has had

its successes and drawbacks: success as when the U.N. arranged the cease fire between

Israel and the Arab states, bringing the six days war to an end (1967); drawbacks, as the Russian boycott which determined the Korean conflict to continue.

The U.N. headquarters are located in New York City. On Oct. 3, a trip is planned to tour the U.N. building and to meet with various representatives.

The United Nation Club at BSC is sponsoring this trip. Non-club members are welcome to share this experience. For more information contact: Jan Fontasia - 389-3667 or Scott Blair - 784-8044.

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College playwright contest

The 1981 Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Awards competition is underway and provides an excellent opportunity for students and schools to obtain national recognition and financial support for their efforts in the area of performing arts. The awards, which recognize and honor the most outstanding college playwrights in America, are sponsored annually by the McDonald's Corporation in conjunction with the American College Theatre Festival and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The awards are given in memory of Lorraine Hansberry, the distinguished Black dramatist who wrote "A Raisin In The

Sun" and other award-winning plays.

Since the award's inception five years ago, a first-place award of \$2,500 and a second-place award of \$1,000 are presented to the college students who through an original play best exemplify the Black experience in America. In addition, grants of \$750 and \$500 are made to the drama departments of the colleges or universities producing the winning plays.

Each year, entries in the Lorraine Hansberry competition are judged on the recommendations made by the American College Theatre Festival's prestigious panel of regional judges, as well as a panel of three national

playwriting judges. The final decision is made by an adjudicator who takes these recommendations into consideration.

All entry applications for the Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Awards competition must be submitted by Nov. 1, 1980. The winners will be announced during the spring of 1981.

Students interested in obtaining an application form or additional information should write:

The Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award, Producing Director, The American College Theatre Festival, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566.

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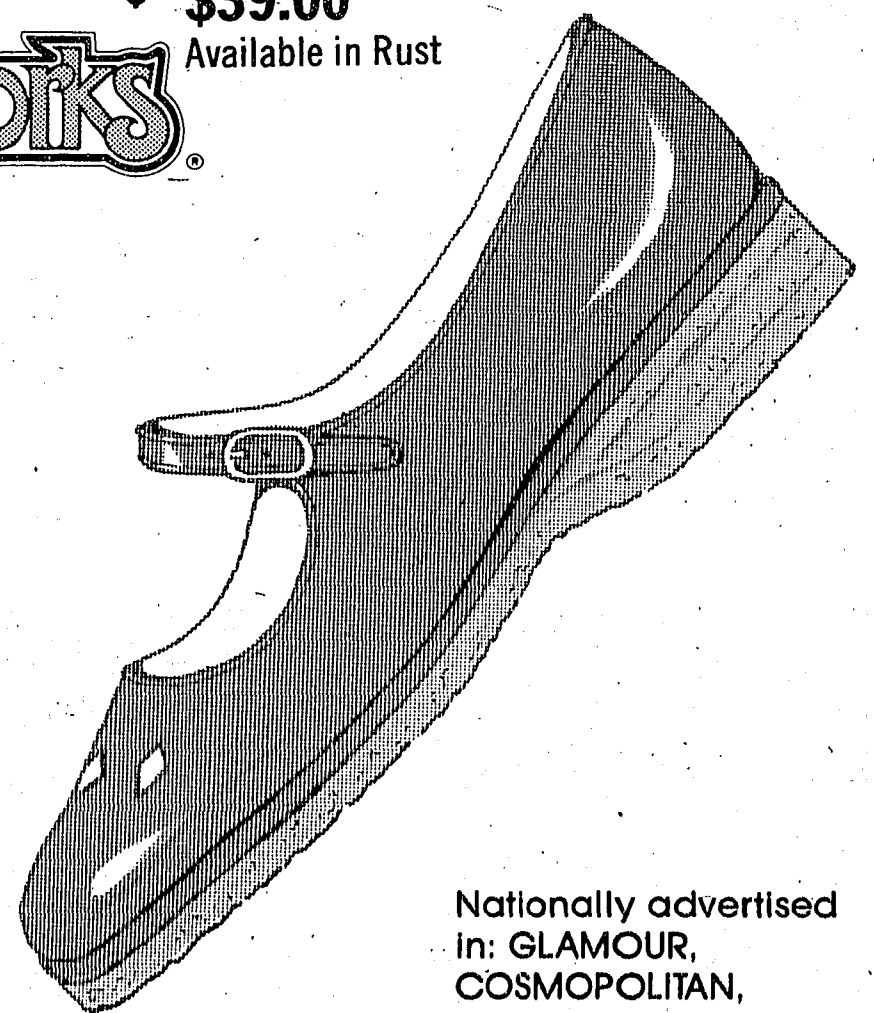
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Huskies seeking first grid win this Saturday

The defending Pennsylvania Conference champions from Lock Haven State College invade BSC's Redman Stadium this Saturday, Sept. 20 for an inter-division football clash with the host Huskies. The kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.

Bloomsburg comes into the game with losses to two tough opponents. In the season's opener, defending NCAA Division III champion Ithaca crushed the Huskies 58-3 and last week at Shippensburg State College the Raiders handed them a 42-13 setback.

Lock Haven enters the contest with a record of 0-1 following a disappointing loss to defending Middle Atlantic Conference titlist Lycoming College 15-7 in the season opener for both teams.

The Huskies used the big play at Shippensburg to score their first two touchdowns of the young season. Trailing 19-0 at the half, freshman Steve Meszaros took the second half kick-off and sprinted 99 yards for the score. Doug Berry added the extra point and BSC closed the gap to 19-7.

Following two more Raider scores to make the score 33-7,

quarterback Dale Crooks hit flanker Duane Frantz with a 47 yard pass on Shippensburg's 5 yard line. He fumbled the ball and it rolled into the end zone where sophomore wide receiver Steve Moran fell on it for the score.

Crooks, forced to the air due to the lack of a ground game (-14 yards on the day) hit 11 of his 28 passes for 191 yards. He was only intercepted once which came late in the game.

Headcoach, Clark Boler, was pleased with the passing game stating, "Crooks threw the ball pretty well and his receivers, Frantz, Moran, and Mike Blake, made some great catches. We're still looking for individual improvement and for our quarterbacks to take charge of our offense. Our kids didn't quit and they know they did a decent job."

Defensively, Chuck Muller had an outstanding day with a sack of the quarterback and a fumble recovery to go along with 14 tackles. Cornerback Pete Ochinko and nose guard Bob Sehwalms chipped in with 15 and 13 tackles respectively. "Our overall hitting was good and the boys performed their

assignments well, but we were just outmanned; they were too big for us," commented Boler. "A lot of positive things happened and we're learning from our experiences," he added.

Senior tailback Joe Speese, who has earned honorable mention All-American honors the past two seasons, leads the Bald Eagles attack. Also a two-time All-Pennsylvania conference runningback, Speese has rushed for 2,397 yards and 26 touchdowns in his career.

Returning veterans, tightend Bill Sementelli and wide receiver Bobby Lynn, bolster Lock Haven's passing game. Sementelli has caught 73 passes for 1,086 yards and 12 touchdowns in his career and Lynn added 44 catches last season for 786 yards and six touchdowns.

Eight regulars return to a defensive unit that set a new LHSC pass interception mark with 25 pilfers.

Dave Zielinski, a first team Pennsylvania Conference choice, and Tony Garzione, a second team pick lead an all veteran secondary, while Bob Narducci, a two-time All-Pennsylvania Conference second team selection, and

Terry Mathis head up five returning defensive linemen. Last season Narducci had 78 tackles, Mathis, as a freshman, collected 75 and Zielinski added 65.

Lock Haven leads the series between the two schools with 28 wins, including last year at Lock Haven 31-21, to 23 victories

for the Huskies, the last one coming two years ago in Redman Stadium, 31-15. There have been three ties.

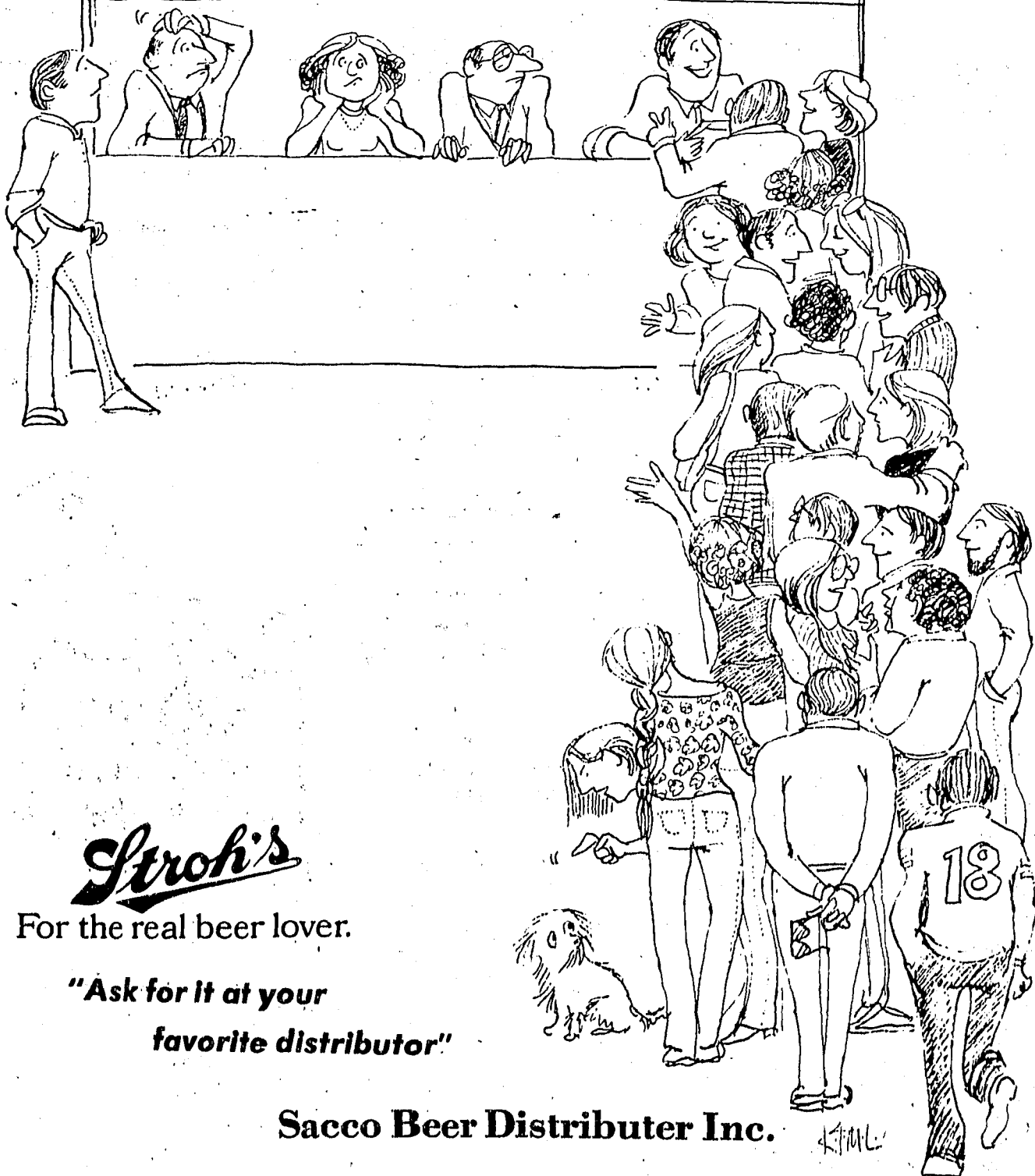
Both teams would like nothing better than to register its initial victory of the season in this gridiron rivalry that dates back to 1908.

ON THE RUN. Husky quarterback Kurt Werkheiser scrambles for yardage in the loss to Ithaca. BSC will try for win number one this Saturday against Lock Haven. (Photo by Murphy)



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Rush meetings will be Sept. 22 and Oct. 2 in Kuster Aud Hartline Science Building at 8 p.m. Social gathering to follow.

Hockey team tough

MARY HASSENPLUG

Three days of outstanding field hockey found BSC taking second in the Trenton tournament and earning a scoreless tie with top-ranked Lock Haven.

In the opening round of the tourney, BSC scored a 3-2 upset victory over highly favored Trenton State. At the half the score was 1-1 after Diane Imboden assisted Robin Elsner for the initial goal. In the second half, Jeanne Fetch knocked in an unassisted corner shot to make it 2-1. For the final attack, Elsner saved the ball as it was going over the end line by pushing it back to Jane Reed. Reed then centered to Imboden who made a diving tip-in to the corner of the cage. According to Coach Jan Hutchinson, "It was a really pretty play, a great shot."

BSC DEFEATED

In the finals BSC was defeated 3-1 by Salisbury State to earn second place in the tournament. The team fell behind 2-0 after what Hutchinson terms "a terrible first half." She added, "We let them dominate the half. They were aggressive while we just stood around."

Bloomsburg came out strong in the second half, but was only able to notch a single score off the stick of freshman Linda Turnbull. Coach Hutchinson was, however, much happier with the quality of play: "We got our game together and dominated the half. We were much more aggressive and had a lot more shots on goal."

The monton's thoughts on the tournament as a whole: "Overall we did very well. Trenton is one of the strongest teams in Division III and we played an excellent game against them. We were pleased with our play."

SEASON OPENER

In the official season opener the hockey team looked very impressive against Lock Haven, the top ranked team in Division I. The fast-paced game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Coach Hutchinson commented after the game: "We played a great game! It was one of the finest games a BSC hockey team has ever played. Last year we lost to them 5-0, but this year we played them even. They didn't dominate at any point in the game."

Junior forward Joan Mahoney voiced her opinion, "In the past we were intimidated by big name teams but that isn't the case anymore because I think we're one of the best teams around. If we continue being aggressive and maintain a positive outlook, we will have a successful season. We are a young team, but what we lack in experience, we make-up in desire."

KEYS TO SEASON

An improved defense and a more aggressive attack-oriented offense are the keys to this year's season. According to Hutchinson, "We were super aggressive and played with a

certain spark. If we can keep it up, keep improving, we'll do very well. Our passing game has improved, as has our covering and marking on defense. They get better every time out. We just have to keep up the progress."

Mahoney added, "Everybody is working really hard. The biggest thing is that we work as a team, not just a bunch of individuals. We are very team oriented; we don't act like JV and varsity. Everybody helps everybody else. Another big plus is that the coaches really care. They encourage and help us in every way. They care about us both as players and as individuals. The fans really help us, too. We can hear them cheering which gives us a lot of support."

The stage is set for the field hockey team this year. After an encouraging beginning, they may be on their way to their most successful season yet.



MAKING THE SAVE. Husky goaltender Laurie Snyder reaches out to stop a goal attempt in the game against Lock Haven.

(Photo by Long)

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRACK TEAM & perspective members. Coach Hinkle would like all athletes interested in BSC track to make arrangements by Sept. 30, (deadline) with Coach Hinkle to discuss their status & contribution to the 80-81 track season. 389-3225

IN LINE WITH earlier agreements and because of the lack of utilization, the second shift buses to Nelson Fieldhouse are being canceled. This means there will be no bus after 3:00 p.m., effective Monday, September 15, 1980.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S (TKE) fraternity rush meetings will be held Sept. 22nd and Oct. 2nd in Kuster Auditorium-Hartline Science Building. 8:00 p.m.

THE DELTA PI social fraternity rush meeting will be September 28th at the KUB-Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be provided to the house.

KEHR TRAVEL AND LEISURE Service, Fall Schedule New York City; Sat. Sept. 20 Hershey Ice Follies; Oct. 29, Reading Mall & Christmas Village; Dec. 6. For questions or information please call Diane or Chesley 3305

HARRISBURG LEIP Internships are available in most disciplines for the coming Spring and Summer terms. You may receive a weekly stipend of up to \$90, as well as earn up to 15 credits. For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Hartline 230, or phone 3600.

THE KEHR Recreation and Leisure Service will run FREE vans to and from the Bloomsburg Fair. All vans will run daily, except Wednesday, 1-9 p.m. starting September 22. They will leave Elwell Hall every 1/2 hour. Drop off and Pick up point at the Fair will be the far gate.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 24 at 8 P.M. in the Presidents Lounge. All old members are urged to attend! Any student with at least a junior standing in el. ed., sec. ed., spec., or communication disorders and a GPA of 3.4 is also invited. Everyone please come.

PERSONALS

CRAZY ED, I got tonic on my tootsie again this week!

HEY OLD MAN, Did you "go for it" on Sunday? Your Fan Club

PAMMY, From one Porker to another - How about lunch before I sink? Love, Billy

HEY LUCY (T.S.), Happy Birthday!!! Love, A & C & L

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA BROOKS!!! Don't blow lunch on Saturday night! Love, L & C & A

HEY BAKER STREET, Texas A & M 21, PSU 20! Aerosmith sinas what?

LARRY, What's this Buella Lab's Crap? I've heard it all now! Why do you think Cheryl isn't back?

C.D. I want an investigation of that "Palace" place of yours. Also, help me on those questions you asked. Kraze.

HOCKEY GEORGE, You better forget football and stick with Philllies Today with Bob Bradley.

STEVIE, Here come the Vikes!
NICK, You can have my bed back now!
UNIT, Sorry, we can't print that.
A LAMBDA CHI "Brother" with a mustache. MUF

KIM, REMEMBER — Cats bite the big one!

DAN S. HAPPY belated Birthday! Your Dinner Entertainment Committee.

KIM S. Do band memebrrs really do it better???

WELCOME HOME Janet! Frick

HILS, you really y.s. love. Sue Schmidt

DEAR LORET, Queen of the Head fake. Welcome back, Gail hasn't stopped talking about you. She always says a friend is one who comes in when the whole world goes out. Congratulations on your job! Now you can save up for the alumni party!! Good Luck! Love, your favorite Sophomores.

JAMO, how long is this rug going to last?

MY FELLOW HOCKEY PLAYERS, (Dot, Linda, Polly, Karen) you are my idols. Love, Diane.

I WOULD like to announce the construction of a mutant zoo for the victims of the scheduled MELTDOWN. We need your support for the effort, contact Genghis Khan room 111 North hall. Thanx Sir Edward Heath

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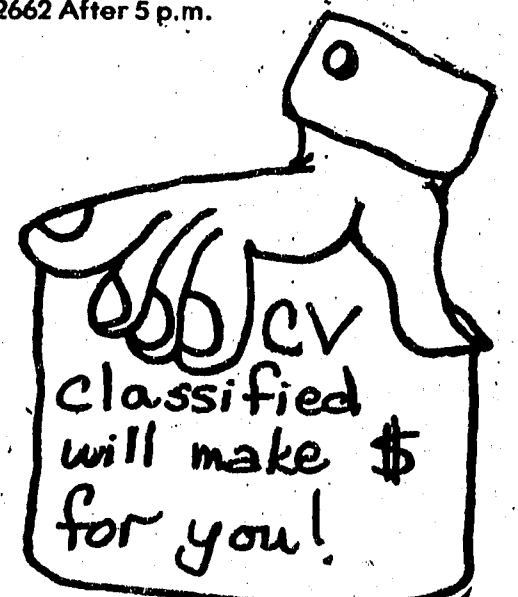
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Women harriers victorious

BY BRUCE GEISLER

The Bloomsburg women's cross-country team captured five of the top 10 finishing positions to win the Lebanon Valley Invitational meet run Saturday at Memorial Lake State Park.

Although the top three places were taken by the competition, BSC's strong team effort proved to be the more significant factor in determining the winner.

"The girls had very good grouping," explained Head Coach Carolyn Wernstedt, referring to the girls' finishing places. Runners from other teams had finished before Bloomsburg's first finisher, but their grouping was bad. "If you have one runner near the top but the rest of the team does poorly, you're out of luck," she said.

Top honors went to Shipensburg's Ann Musser who logged the winning time of 22:07 for the 3.1 mile course.

Freshman Vicki Amici led Bloomsburg's team by taking fourth place with a time of 22:31.

Sixth, seventh, eighth, and tenth places were all won by Bloomsburg runners and went to freshman Lori Pingitore,

Tamburitzans

(Continued from page one)

voice made beautiful by its unison with other rasping peasant voices — and present these as closely as possible to their authentic, original form.

Yet, certain adjustments must be made in constructing such a program. Much peasant culture is not well known, or monotonous and drones on and on for what seems hours. So, a certain transitional "poetic license" must be used in arrangement and stylization. The mere fact that a peasant dance is choreographed or a song has been arranged for orchestra or choir means that the art has been tampered with, and its "pure" folk authenticity is no more. But the Tamburitzans' unique ability to retain the essence of original quality and atmosphere of the folk art is there.

All of these things combined, set upon the stage with lighting, sound, color and merriment, give us a Tamburitzan concert. The result will seem an elaborate stage production, yet the simplicity, the peasantness, the basic rudiments of original folk culture is all there.

All seats for the event are reserved and can be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural Affairs at 389-3902.

sophomore Terri Purcell, sophomore Lauren Meymaris, and junior co-captain Anne Grab respectively.

The team's spirit and conditioning were also key factors in the win. "The girls were really enthusiastic and they all ran well," Wernstedt said. And, while not entirely satisfied with her team's speed, Wernstedt was pleased with the girls' perseverance. "Other teams may have had more speed than we did but we had more endurance. The girls passed a lot of people on the hills."

Saturday's win was doubly significant in that it was the first victory ever earned by the women's cross-country team. Congratulations ladies.

MEN'S COMPETITION

In other cross-country action Saturday, the men's team

traveled to West Chester State College where they were defeated by the powerful host team. Division I West Chester was able to place four runners in the top five places, losing only the number three spot to Bloomsburg's junior co-captain Tom Croff who covered the five mile course in 27:22. Throughout the race Groff was in a constant dual for second but was edged out at the wire.

Former New Jersey State Champion Tim O'Brien captured first place for West Chester with his time of 26:13.

Other BSC runners who finished in the top ten were: junior co-captain Ken Latch, seventh place with a time of 28:37; freshman Gary Andrews, eighth place in 28:45; and freshman Cameron Smith, tenth place with a time of 29:07.

Tennis team sixth

By CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team tied for sixth place with Cornell in last weekend's BSC Fall Invitational.

Placing first in the tournament was Navy, with Penn State and Hampton Institute tying for second. Mercyhurst placed fourth.

In the top singles bracket, Mercyhurst's Ravi Sabherhall took the title. BSC's Marty Coyne lost to Sabherhall in the second round after defeating Cornell's Peter Castilano 6-3, 6-4. Ken Grove lost in the first round to Enrique Zapatero from Hampton.

Curtis Dishell from Navy was the winner in the B singles bracket. Number three player for the Huskies, Craig Diehl, defeated Tom Chzbrynski from Mercyhurst 6-4, 6-3, in the first round and went on to beat Godwin Emeh, of Hampton, 7-6, 7-6, in the second round. He was defeated in semi-finals by Navy's John Dace. Husky netter Dave Superdock was defeated in the first round by Penn State's Jeff Factor.

In the C singles bracket, Penn State's Bill Pilardi was the

winner. BSC's Brett Briscoe won his first round match 6-0, 6-1, over Haverford's Jack Dowdle. He was then defeated by Navy's Bayly Taff. Husky Tim Blanchard lost his first round match to Tom Kane, of Temple.

The Hampton doubles team won the A doubles title. The team of Diehl-Coyne was defeated in first round action by Temple. Mercyhurst took the B doubles title. Superdock - Grove lost in the first round to the B winner.

The doubles title went to Penn State. BSC's team of Blanchard - Briscoe lost to Navy in first round action.

Editor resigns

The sports editor of the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga student newspaper resigned after she was harassed by football players because of a negative article.

University Echo sports editor Kate Latimer, a sophomore, wrote a piece criticizing the football team's performance in a scrimmage. As a result, says Echo editor Bill Walker, "she got obscene phone calls, guys knocking on her door and shouting things and one player showing up at 4 a.m., screaming in her face and trying to hit her."

Latimer has refused to comment on her resignation, but Walker says "she decided she didn't want to put up with the pressure" of being sports editor. Another factor in her decision, he adds, is that Latimer is a scholarship athlete herself, receiving partial support for playing volleyball. She wanted to avoid a conflict of interests.

"There were apparently some

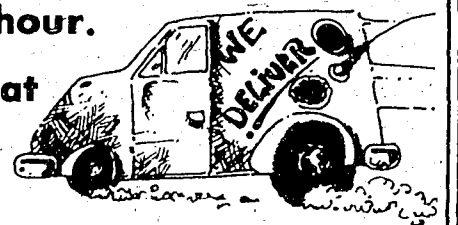
comments made about her scholarship," he says. "I don't know who made them. But Kate really wanted to play volleyball and she was afraid if she raised too much cane in the paper, she might not be able to."

Latimer, who wrote sports last year for the Echo, was "a very good sports editor," says Walker. Her article about the scrimmage was no more critical of the team than local newspaper articles and not as harsh as past Echo reports, he adds. "I think the team members were upset about what was written in both local papers, but she was basically within reach and their writers weren't. I don't think the fact she is a woman was a big factor in this."

The football coach, who was irritated that Latimer didn't interview him after the scrimmage, said she needed to learn to take criticism. "If she can't take it, she shouldn't write," said Coach Bill Oliver.

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