

## Lack of funds closes Day Center

By ROGER CHENEY

The BSC Day Care Center will be closing this spring unless other funds are found to replace the CETA grant which will expire then.

"The Center has a vital role in many areas on the campus and too much time, money and effort from many people have been put into the Center to let it go down the drain", a spokesperson for the Center said.

The Center not only provides child care for student parents but it also benefits other students and academic departments who utilize the Center. For example, the Psychology and Sociology Depts. require students to do field work in a social center.

The Center suffers three major problems. The first one is financial. The CETA grant, which began in January 1979 and runs for one and a half

years, provided \$50,000 for the Center to open and operate for that period. The only other funds available came from CGA which has given the Center \$7,070 to date.

The second problem is an identity crisis. No one realizes the importance of the Day Care Center because only a small portion of BSC students utilize the facility and realize its importance.

The third problem is in administration.

"Everyone in administration agrees to the Center's importance but no one wants to stand up and back it. We need someone in administration to take charge and cut a lot of red tape for things we vitally need," an official said.

A proposed fee scale has been submitted to the CGA executive committee. CGA will contribute

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## Anderson opposes income tax relief

by MICHELE DANFORTH

In an interview conducted by Business Week's Lee Walszak, John Anderson presented his proposals for the 1980 presidential election.

Unlike Carter and Reagan, Anderson opposes individual income tax relief in 1981 unless accompanied by other revenue raising measures. Citing Reagan's 36 billion dollar tax cut as "irresponsible," Anderson reasons that while this will "put a few dollars in people's pockets...they will be cheaper dollars..."

Anderson favors loans and loan guarantees for those basic industries such as auto and steel that are currently failing. He believes more long-term economic planning is necessary in order to insure that a con-

scious effort will be made to indicate where the U.S. would like to take its economy over the next decade. Anderson believes the country needs "a more cooperative relationship between government, business and labor. The government can make certain concessions on the budget to labor on the kinds of

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## Tickets for Born Again available

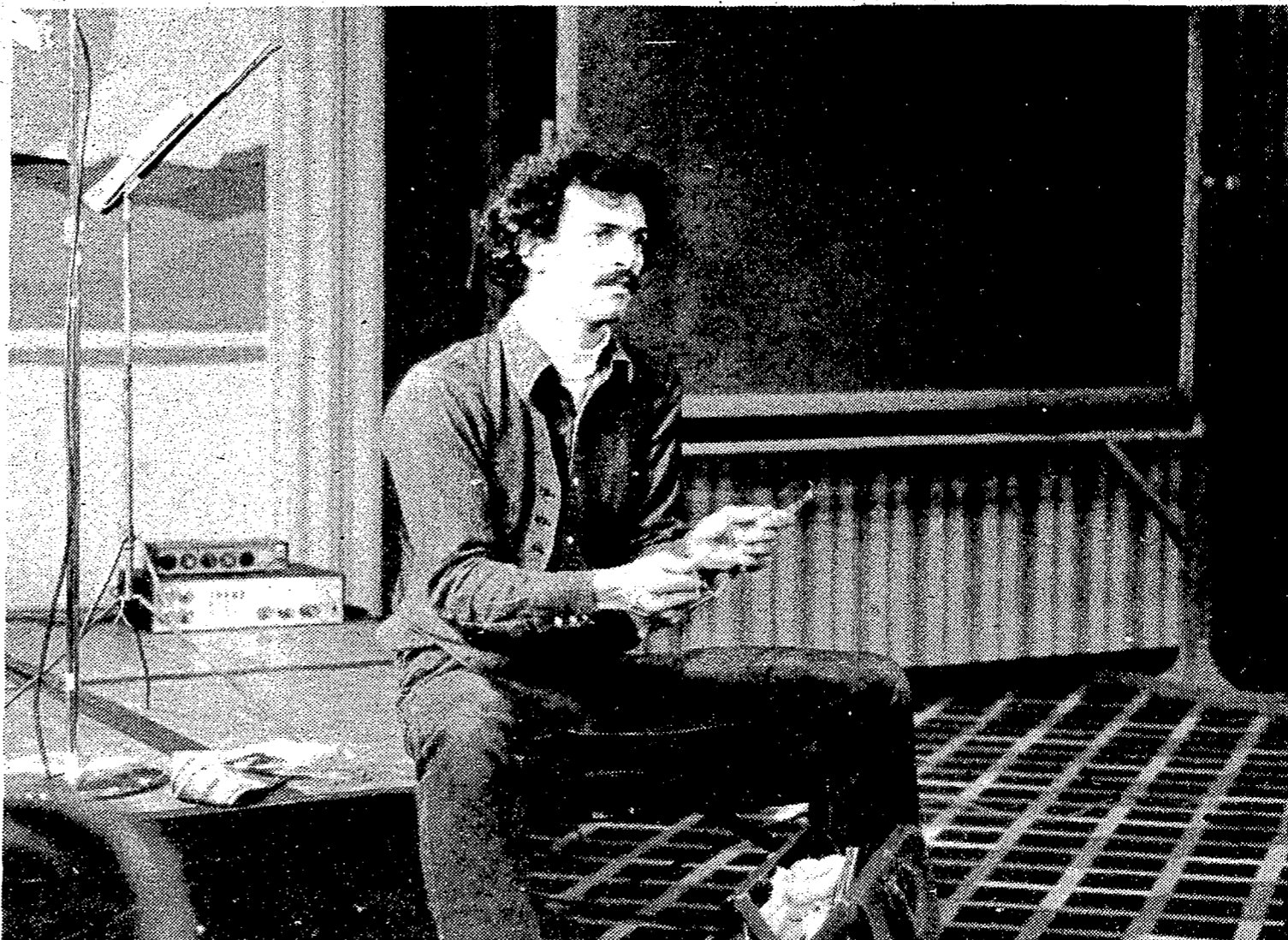
Tickets are still available for the Bloomsburg Players' presentation of "Born Yesterday" to be staged in Carver Auditorium Oct. 6, 7, and 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Judy Holliday played the lead of Billie Dawn, the dumb ex-chorus girl, in the original Broadway play and later opposite Broderick Crawford in the movie version. Allison Deykes stars as Billie in the Players' production and Tony Pastore portrays Harry Brock, the millionaire racketeer.

Tickets will be available at the door or can be ordered in advance by calling 389-2802.

# The CAMPUS VOICE

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BILL CAMPLIN, from Milwaukee performed Sunday night as a coffeehouse performer. Ginny Reed, coffeehouse chairperson would like to remind students that the coffeehouses are held on the 3rd floor Union, in the new coffeehouse, instead of the President's Lounge. The coffeehouses are sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

(Photo by Hillary Brown)

## College Bowl Tests Minds

The Program Board of BSC is proud to announce that this year's national College Bowl competition is on the drawing

board. Roberta Clemens, student chairperson for the BSC competition, said it will be held in late October.

College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," will begin its second year on the CBS Radio Network on Saturday, Oct. 18, with the 1980-81 premiere pitting Harvard-Radcliffe vs. Yale, it was announced by Frank Miller, vice president, programs. Art Fleming returns to host College Bowl for the second year.

CBS Radio will broadcast 40 College Bowl contests, each 30 minutes long, with teams selected from the more than 500 schools that will enter this year's competition. The 1980-81 season on the network includes 22 regular-season matches, 15 playoff games, the National Championship and the All-Star game. The season will conclude on July 18, 1981, with the World Championship. CBS Radio will broadcast one game each week, to be heard Saturday or Sunday.

Richard M. Brescia, vice president and general manager of the network, stressed that "CBS Radio is delighted to again be able to offer listeners throughout the country the excitement and mental stimulation of College Bowl. These programs provide an added dimension of fun and scholarly challenge for our listeners, as we invite the audience to match wits with some of the country's top scholars."

In addition to the two teams

opening the season on the network, the initial rounds of College Bowl play this year will include 1979 champions Davidson College, Temple University, Texas A&M, the University of Rochester, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Vanderbilt and Rider College.

Fleming, who was twice nominated for the Emmy Award during his 12-year stint as moderator of "Jeopardy" on television, recently joined KMOX-AM, CBS owned station in St. Louis. Fleming is host of the afternoon drive-time program Total Information PM, which he will continue in addition to his College Bowl duties. He also has appeared as an actor in several television programs and films.

The question-and-answer format of College Bowl games pits two four-member teams in competition to accumulate the most number of points scored by correct answers to questions asked by the moderator. There are two types of questions: toss-ups, worth 10 points and bonus questions, worth from 20 to 35 points. Games are played in halves and a toss-up question, open to both teams, begins each half. A team must correctly answer the toss-up to be given the chance to answer a bonus question.

Questions for College Bowl games are researched and authenticated by the editorial

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## Study in France over break

The spring semester schedule at BSC offers an unusual opportunity — for students — take one of your courses in southern France over Christmas break. For the third time, the Departments of Art and Foreign Languages are sponsoring the course "Art and Culture of France," a study-tour to France which can be taken for three credits in undergraduate or graduate art or French.

The course will begin with orientation sessions at BSC in December and then take you to Nice, France from Dec. 28, 1980 to Jan. 8, 1981, where you will be immersed in French language, art and culture.

The city of Nice, on the beautiful Azure Coast of the Mediterranean in southern France, has long been a center for French artists such as Picasso, Matisse and Chagall. There you will be able to view some of the same sights which they loved and painted, as well as seeing many of their works in museums of the area, such as the Matisse Museum and the Chagall Biblical Message Museum in Nice itself and the

Maeght Foundation of Modern Art in the nearby village of St. Paul.

You will be able to visit the chapel which Matisse designed in Vence and the one which Picasso decorated in Vallauris, the little town where this remarkable artist created his works of pottery and his statue of the boy and the goat which

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## Musto will visit BSC

Raphael Musto, representative in the United States House of Representatives from this district, will be on campus Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9. He will be visiting a political science class and taking a tour of the campus.

Congressman Musto was elected in a special election last spring and has since been an asset to us by voting consistently in favor of legislation aiding both colleges and college students.

Concert Review

Sukay: not for some

By MIKE PUCILLO

Sukay, a musical group whose name derives from a word from the ancient Quechua culture meaning "to open up the earth and prepare for planting," could hardly fail to appeal to the earthiness of most folk music audiences.

But Sukay, the South American folk group who played in Carver Hall Tuesday night, left the audience with mixed emotions towards their rather unique style of music.

In an attractive way, Sukay is trying to redress a Spanish cultural stranglehold. The table on the stage was heaped with a wonderful collection of about 25 instruments, with such unfamiliar names as rondador, antara, sicus, (all types of pan-pipes), as well as notched flutes known as kenas and lechewuayos, and other traditional South American instruments, some which have been in use for centuries.

Additionally, they employed instruments introduced to South America by the Spanish settlers, mostly stringed instruments such as the guitar, harp, mandolin and violin.

Although the four members of the group, specializing in the folk music of the Andes, are devoted and poetic practitioners of this music, some observers did not appreciate their unique style of expression.

Scott Croff, a folk music advocate, claimed the group was too different from what he was used to. Others gave no specific reasoning except that the music just "didn't turn them on."

But not all were disappointed with Sukay's performance.

Judy Majors, a student at BSC said, "The group is indeed different from what I usually listen to, but still they were fantastic!"

The audience was also populated with people of South American origin. Maria Oliva, a native of the mountain regions of Bolivia, said the music brought back many memories of songs her grandmother used to sing.

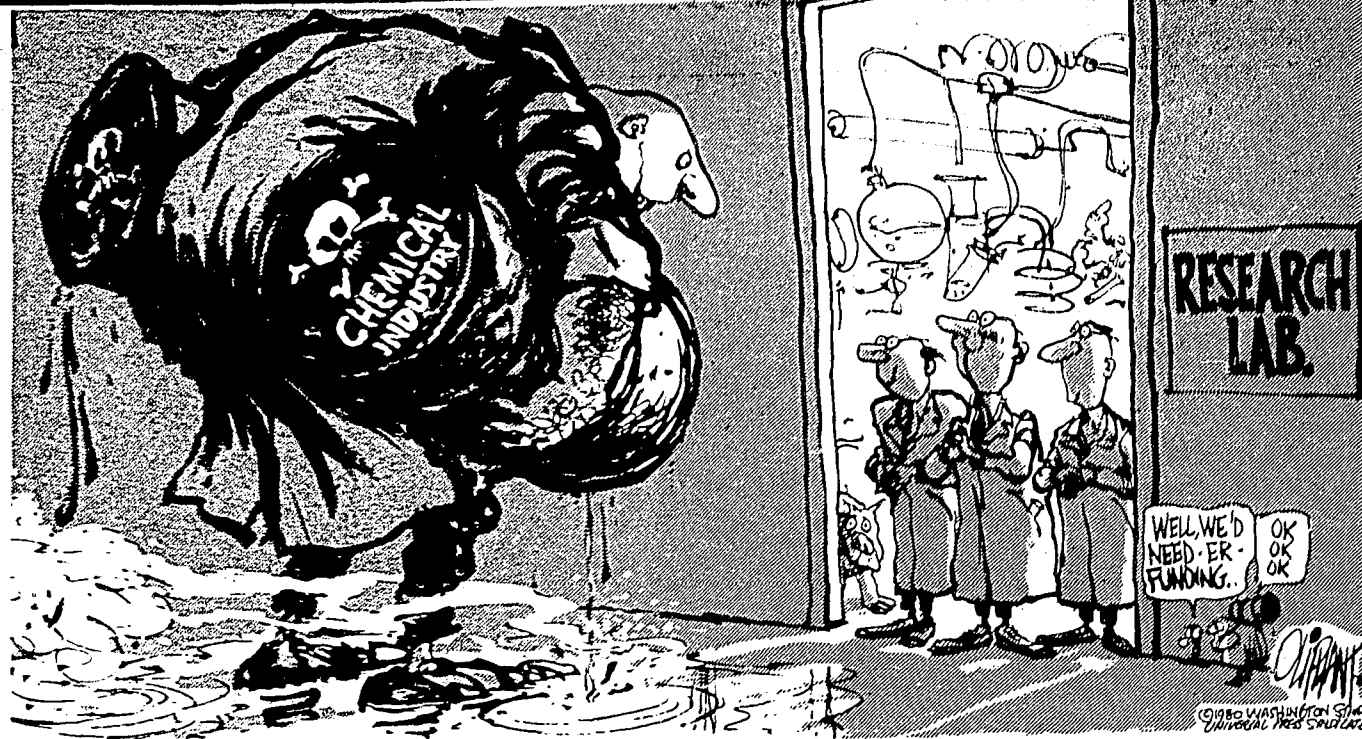
Members of S kay have learned their musical talent and skills from direct contact with the mountain people who shared their melodies, poetry and folklore.

The four members of this group come to this music from very different backgrounds.

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SUKAY, MUSIC OF THE ANDES, received diverse opinions from folk followers. (See Review Above)



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.

Letter to the Editor

Our country is supposedly experiencing a serious fuel and

energy shortage. Practically every citizen is doing his/her part to conserve. Well I think that it is about time BSC started to conserve also.

Every morning I walk up Wood St. to campus and the street lights behind Elwell Hall are always on. This is at 10 a.m. When I leave campus at 4 p.m., the same lights are still on.

Another place I have often seen street lights on in the daytime is in front of Ben

Franklin Building, near the basketball courts.

Another aspect of wasting energy that I have noticed is it seems that in some classroom buildings the air conditioning is on in the winter, and the heat is on in the summer.

These may seem like petty complaints, but the extra costs most likely add up.

I feel that BSC personnel should be more energy conscious.

Sincerely, Ann Greene

Bits-n-Pieces

Poster craze revealed in dorms

By GRETCHEN BACHMAN

If you are familiar with the saying "Go for it" (compliments of Schlitz) or if know who Playboy's Playmate of the Year is, then you are probably a victim of the Great American College Poster Craze. I have yet to find a room at BSC that doesn't have its own poster gallery.

While the girls hang cute cuddly posters like "A hug would make my day" the guys hang posters of Cute, cuddly women. Farrah Fawcett must have made a million at Bloomsburg alone. Both sides have their negative aspects. I mean, personally, I'm tired of reading 50 different ways of how love lasts forever. Any girl who has ever visited a guy in his own territory has probably felt a little intimidated with competition like Barbie Benton and Cheryl Ladd.

Rock and beer posters are popular among both sexes. It seems that everyone from Devo to the Beatles has been represented. As far as beer posters go, as usual, anything goes.

There are even rare few who have a flair for art nouveau. These are the people whose walls are graced with old "Harpers Bazaar" covers and Picasso prints. These are a little hard to take seriously though, especially when they're placed next to a poster of Eric Estrada or Snoopy drinking from a beer mug.

In the long run, the Great

American College Poster Craze remains a worthwhile pursuit. Let's face it, it just doesn't feel like you're back at college until you've covered the bare walls of a new dorm room with your favorite posters.

Posters also make a great conversation piece when you're trying to meet all the new

people on your wing; "You have a poster of Richard Gere? Isn't he the most gorgeous....." and; "The Grateful Dead? I have all 20 of their albums...." And, finally, I'd be the first to admit that I'm a victim of the poster craze and the last to part with my poster of the Boss.

Forum discusses ERA

"Why is the passage of the ERA taking so long?" will be the topic of the second Phi Kappa Forum Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 1:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room B, Kehr Union.

Panelists discussing the question include Professors Craig Himes of the Biology Department, Richard Larcom, Psychology, Margaret Read

Lauer, English, and Donald R. Bashore, Psychology.

Professor Nancy Gill of the English Department will moderate.

The forum is open to all members of the college community. It is an effort on the part of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi to encourage intelligent, informed discussion of important issues.

No funds close Day Center

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\$1.00 for every hour the Center is utilized. The proposal also asks that parents pay a fee which will add to their financial burden, but most would rather pay than see the Center close.

Another idea is for all academic Depts. that utilize the Center to help financially.

"If an overall involvement is made by each Dept. who utilizes the Center and other individuals

then many of our problems could be solved", the spokesperson said.

The parents will have two alternatives if the Center closes. They can drop out of college and forget about their degree, or they can take their children to class which will be a problem for everyone.

The end result will be that many professors will find the youngest students in history, sitting in their classroom.

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## Grad Program in communications offered

By JANE F. BLAUCH

How often have you read an employer's want ad stating that the applicant should possess "excellent communication skills?" Think how you crept through the required introduction to speech course realizing that someday, indeed, you will have to conduct orderly oral presentations for business associates. In addition, what about those dismal composition courses? Did they prepare you for the report writing and correspondence you will face, once in the work force? If not, consider this — a newly established degree in communications, and yes, here at BSC!

## Study in France

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stands in the town square. Trips will be made to some of the "hanging villages" dating back before the Saracen invasions, and to the Roman ruins on the outskirts of the city of Nice. As students who have taken part in the previous study-tours have said, this experience can open up a whole new world to you.

But if you want to go, there is no time to lose as final arrangements must be made soon. Sign up with either of the tour directors: Mary Lou F. John, associate professor of French, Bakeless 219 or Kenneth T. Wilson, associate professor of art, Bakeless 315. A special meeting for those interested will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Bakeless 219.

## College Bowl

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staff of Reader's Digest and cover a wide range of academic topics: literature and the arts; natural sciences and history.

Executive producer and chairman of College Bowl is Don Reid. Richard Reid, president of College Bowl Co., is producer of these broadcasts.

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Through the efforts of the Departments of Speech and English, a graduate program leading to the Masters of Arts degree in communications has been initiated. The program is co-directed by Dr. Walter Brasch, English department, and Mr. James Tomlinson, speech department, both newcomers to our college faculty.

Brasch, a specialist in mass communications, is a former newspaper reporter and editor, writer - director for television, film, and multi-media productions and editor - in - chief of both book publishing and magazine publishing companies. In addition he has

been a full-time professional freelance writer and publisher. Among his honors was designation in 1977 by the Press Club of Southern California as the "Outstanding Columnist of the Year." He was formerly on the faculties of Temple University and California State University at Los Angeles.

Brasch expressed much enthusiasm toward the program. "There is a strong need for this type of program in" (Continued on page six)

# Campus Shorts

### Sylvia Cronin attends Symposium

Sylvia H. Cronin, associate professor of music was a recent delegate to the first International Symposium of Music for the Handicapped in Montpellier, France.

Cronin will be offering a workshop on music for special education on Friday, Oct. 17, 1980. Those interested may phone 389-3106 for further information.

### Experience marriage

The Center for Counseling and Human Development is offering I WILL, I DO, I DID: A Marriage Experience on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is a workshop on marriage which will focus on important issues such as money management, child-rearing, decision - making and handling crises. The workshop is designed for all persons who see marriage in their future. Ms. Lydia E. Eato, a psychological counselor, will be the facilitator. Eato has a M.S. in Human Development and Family Studies from Penn State. For further information,

contact the Counseling Center in Room 17 of the Ben Franklin Building.

### Mass Comm meets

The first organizational meeting for the Mass. Communications majors was held on Oct. 1 in Kuster Auditorium.

The major topics of discussion concentrated on internships, course changes, departmental policies, formation of a mass communications club and a field

trip to Pace University for a conference.

The organizational meeting for the Mass Communications Club will be held on Wednesday Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge.

The trip to Pace University is scheduled for Nov. 15 and the cost is \$15.00. During this time students will be able to attend various workshops and meet with various individuals involved in all aspects of mass media. For further information, contact Miss Harris at Box 3410 or Mr. Acierno.

### Sophomore captures 1st place in Speaking Contest

Harry A. Strausser, III, BSC sophomore and president of the Forensic Society, captured first place in the Reader's Digest Boy Scout Public Speaking Contest that was recently held at Dickinson College. Strausser was entered in the Exploring Division and his speech was entitled "Reflections on the Spirit of Scouting."

He will now advance to the regional U.S. competition scheduled to be held in Newark, N.J. on Nov. 8, 1980. Strausser will be competing against four other representatives from the northeastern part of the country.

The regional winner will compete with five other regional winners at the national competition which is held at the White House in Washington, D.C., with the president in attendance. Scholarships are awarded in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

## ACEI helps children; aids students

This year the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI), BSC, held their first meeting Sept. 23. Membership more than doubled that of last year.

ACEI is a national organization and its purpose is to work with children in the local community and to broaden students scope of knowledge of childrens' education.

ACEI offers a \$25 book scholarship which will be given

to the returning student of ACEI with the highest cumulative average. Another highlight is a \$200 financial aid scholarship given to the student: in need of financial aid, actively involved on campus and attains a high cumulative average.

The officers selected for the year 1980-81 are as follows:

Donna Gresh, president; Carol Olack, vice-president; Sharon Robinson, secretary;

Patty Crumm, treasurer; Kathy McGinley, membership; Mary Williams, historian; Jane Kofman, fund raiser; Linda Labraico, community service; Janet Snyder, publicity; and Dr. John R. Hranitz, advisor.

At the next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 23, ACEI will have a speaker from the Education Department, Kay Campese, speak on the subject, "Planning and Parenting."

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## Special Ed Majors invited to worship

A music workshop for teachers and students of special education will be held Oct. 17 in the rehearsal room of Haas Auditorium.

The workshop will introduce various instruments to attending music teachers, special education teachers and college students. Instruments to be demonstrated include drums, ukulele, guitar, gong, auto-harp, rhythm instruments and more. A lecture-demonstration, which will encourage audience participation, is presented at no cost to the public.

Invitations have been extended to special education teachers in this area and others in the northeast Pennsylvania area. Interested students are

invited to attend.

Questions concerning the music workshop may be directed to Sylvia Cronin, associate professor of music at BSC.

### Fashion show on campus

A fashion show, sponsored by the Commuter's Association, will be held today in Multipurpose Room A at 12:30 p.m.

Commuting students will model Fashion Bug's new line of fall and winter fashions.

The girls will be modeling everything from lingerie to evening gowns.

Gift certificates for Fashion Bug will be given as door prizes.



KATHY MULROY SCANS over the lists of jobs available to students on campus. The list is found outside of the financial aid room, third Flood Ben Franklin. (Photo by Hilary Brown)

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. **The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. **The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.

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## Seminar on asthma at Geisinger

Mrs. Maryellen B. Packer, division administrator of the Susquehanna Valley Division, Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association, announces that plans are being made for a seminar "Living With Bronchial Asthma & Allergies" in cooperation with the Geisinger Medical Center on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1980 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Hemelright Auditorium, Bush Pavilion at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

Diane E. Schuller, M.D., director, department of Pediatric cardiopulmonary and allergic diseases, of the Geisinger Medical Center will preside. A panel discussion consisting of Schuller, assisted by Paul L. Sutton, M.D., department of pediatric cardiopulmonary and allergic diseases; Ira B. Gensemer, Ed. D., associate, rehabilitation medicine and Deborah J. Long, P.T., supervisor, chest physical therapy - all of the Geisinger Medical Center staff will present the program. A question and answer session

will be conducted by the panel for those present.

This free seminar is being

**"Plans are being made for a seminar "Living with Bronchial asthma and allergies" at Geisinger Medical Center.**

presented for adults & children with asthma and allergies and for parents, teachers, nurses,

athletic instructors and all interested people who have contact with people who have asthma and allergies... to help them live more comfortable with having asthma and allergies.

Advanced registration is available by contacting the lung association in Sunbury - phone 286-0611, or the Branch office in Shamokin - phone 648-2411.

Joseph W. Bloom, chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Division, Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association invites all those interested to attend this free seminar offered as a Christmas Seal service to the general public.

## Sukay: not for some

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Edmond Badoux, a native of Switzerland, met Quentin Badoux, a New Yorker, while performing at a folk festival in New York. They joined Javier Canelas, a Bolivian musician they met while traveling through South America. The fourth member of the group is Gonzolo Vargas, a member of several well-known Bolivian folk groups.

The group, based now in San Francisco, makes its living from its music: touring, playing at festivals and selling their records. But according to Canelas, the real music is in the villages.

"I would far rather go to the villages and play there for fun than play in the clubs and the concert halls."

Sukay has appeared in many folk music festivals all over North America. They enrich their performances with explanations of the inner workings of their instruments, translations of the poetry of their songs and anecdotes of their travels.

Sukay has two recordings on the market and will be releasing a third in a few weeks.

Although Sukay did not make a big hit to all who saw the, they did succeed in bringing a little South American culture to Bloomsburg State.

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# Interest in Arts declines at BSC

By JOINLANCE

It seems as though interest in the arts at BSC has declined recently. No one can pinpoint the exact reasons why, but there are a couple of possible explanations floating around.

In a recent interview with Mr. Robert D. Richey, director of the Bloomsburg Players and associate professor here at BSC, some explanations were suggested.

One answer, according to Richey, is the disintegration of the quality point system that used to be in effect many years ago. Founded by Harvey Andruss, the system was designed to insure a well-rounded liberal arts education (this was at the time when BSC had just switched to a liberal arts program). The point system required each student to be involved in an activity on campus. If the student was to become active in an organization, he or she would get a certain number of quality points.

These points were very important when graduation time came around. If one had not acquired enough quality points at the end of four years, he could not graduate. As a result, there were more than enough people in every group on campus. Bloomsburg Players, for example, had almost 250 members at one time.

However, Richey explained, the quality point system was phased out after awhile and as soon as students saw that they were not required to join clubs, they slowly dropped out of

them.

This affected memberships in every activity on campus with the possible exceptions of sporting teams and College Choir which both give credits to students. For instance Bloomsburg Players' membership has been declining. Today there are only 50 members.

But there is another opinion about the quality point system. The general consensus among some of the Bloomsburg Players is that the system "good for that period in time" but now there are close to 6,000 students. Getting all these people into clubs and organizations would be almost impossible. Conflicting schedules must be considered. Commuters would have to drive all the way back to campus for meetings, practices, etc.

One member went on to say that the decline in membership in clubs is not a problem at all.

"I believe a small amount of members in any organization is always an advantage, just as long as every person is dedicated. A lot more is accomplished because there is no worry about people getting in the way. Also, a small group of people working on a major project always brings those people closer, therefore providing them with a meaningful experience."

Another possible explanation of the lack of interest is budgeting. Richey says that usually the budgets for activities will increase in relation to the times but not with in-

flation. Once again, using the Players as an example, their budget went up from \$4,000 to \$7,000 in 18 years.

One would think that the amount of money that they receive would put a limit on how creative they can be due to lack of resources. Richey believes, however, that the limited amount of money they receive is a boost rather than a hindrance. Because the people have so little to work with, they must use all the creativity they have in order to make something out of nothing.

The best answer to the problem right now is to make do with what we have. Although the problem is serious, it is not catastrophic. If and when it does, all these solutions will be brought up again.



**JERZY MAKSYMIOUK will direct the Polish Chamber Orchestra at their performance in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.**

## BSC travel agency offers fun

Are you tired of studying? Do you need a change of scenery? Are you bored with looking at the same four dorm walls? If your answer to any or all of these questions is "yes," why not consider contacting the college Travel Service about one of their upcoming trips?

On Oct. 29, a bus will be departing from Elwell at 5:30 p.m. for the Hershey Ice Follies. Price of the trip is \$10. This includes bus fare and show ticket. Sign up is at the Information Desk of the KUB no later than Oct. 19.

In December, the Travel Service will be running a bus to

the Reading Mall and Christmas Village. The bus will depart from Elwell at 9 a.m. and leave the Christmas Village at 8 p.m. Price of the trip is \$10.75 including a dinner at Haags Restaurant. The last day to sign up for the Reading trip is Nov. 26.

During the Spring Break 1981, the Travel Service will offer trips to Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale. The trips include round trip air fare via Air Florida, hotel accommodations for seven nights at either on or off beach locations, all taxes, tips, and baggage handling.

Cars are optional. Prices are: Daytona - \$259 (no car); \$279 with car; Ft. Lauderdale - \$299 off beach with car, \$299 on beach (no car), and \$319 on beach with car. Prices are subject to change. Sign up begins Oct. 1.

For more information concerning these and other trips, call the Travel Service at 3305 or stop in the office (ground floor, KUB).

Travel Service hours are: Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Poets can compete for money

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor, Eddie Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce

exciting discoveries - like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem "Pieta."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

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# Communication Programs offered

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today's society. The program will emphasize the nature of communication. Many people have the need for additional communication skills; businessmen, ministers, teachers, etc.

According to Brasch, the initial classes will be held at night, "but as the program grows we will alter the course times in order to meet the demands of the students."

Tomlinson, a specialist in intercultural, organizational and group communication, is a former consultant to the DuPont Corporation and the Tokyo Institute for the English Language. He has conducted research into nonverbal communication of the blind and group dynamics and was formerly on the faculties at California State University at

Long Beach and the University of Delaware.

Tomlinson mentioned that the program was presented to the Department of Education in Harrisburg, a number of times before gaining approval. "It is a fully accredited program and we are looking forward to a successful semester."

This graduate program is designed for any person who possesses a bachelor's degree in any field, whether it be mathematics, business, nursing, physical education, etc. The applicant should have a desire to further his education in the field of communication.

As stated by Brasch, the initial two courses to be offered will be: Mass Media: Print (6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Mondays) and the Nature of Communication (6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesday). The degree will be composed of

30 to 36 credit hours including

Mass Media: Non-Print, Organizational Communication and various others under development. These courses will be taught by Brasch, Tomlinson and other faculty members.

The program will begin in January of the 1981 spring semester. Both the Speech and English departments are accepting applications for enrollment in the program. Students with second semester senior standing are eligible to enroll in the courses.

The co-directors of the program encourage anyone interested to direct questions to Brasch (389-2414), Tomlinson (389-2609), or contact the Graduate School at 717-389-3814.

# Anderson for Pres

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programs that are important to hold them if they will voluntarily hold down wage demands so that they are linked to productivity. Then tax in-

Although many view this as a drastic measure, Anderson says the problems of this country can't be dealt with "if the hemorrhage of dollars- .90 billion dollars or more are going out of the country to pay for imported oil."

Anderson will also seek to stop any attempt to repeal the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit. Anderson believes these two measures are necessary in the conservation of gasoline.

While Anderson supports increases defense spending, he also stresses the importance of restoring the Atlantic Alliance with West Germany, France and England.

Anderson supports ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. He also supports abortion and opposes any cut-offs of federal funding for abortions.



centives and rewards for price restraints would be offered in order to help stiffen the spine of business."

Anderson will continue to support his proposal for a 50 cent tax increase on gasoline.

# Bloomsburg Grad displays art

An exhibit of paintings by Carol Slusser Fraind will open at the James V. Brown library with a tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

The exhibit will remain open during regular library hours throughout October.

A native of Berwick the artist is a graduate of BSC and received her art certification credentials from Kutztown State College. She teaches elementary art in the Berwick area.

She exhibited extensively in Northeastern Pennsylvania and received numerous awards, the most recent being first place in the Hazleton Fine Arts Festival last May. One of her paintings has been selected by the McCleery Cummings Corporation of Iowa to be published nationally on their "Artists of America" calendar.

The collection of pencil, pen and ink and water colors which the artist will show at the library reflect her deep agricultural roots portraying the essence of rural life.

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CROSS COUNTRY ACTION. Husky harriers Tom Groff (above) and Ken Latch (left) battle Lock Haven on Saturday.

(Photos by Pat Murphy)

# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THERE WILL BE** an important meeting of all Campus Voice staff members today, Wed. Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. in the CV office. Every member must attend.

**THERE WILL BE** an Olympian, college magazine, meeting for ALL interested people October 8th at 6:30 in the Campus Voice Office.

**INTERVIEWS** - they are the most decisive step in your search for a job! Get ready for your interviews and come to an informal discussion of Interview Techniques on Wed., Oct. 15 from 6:30 - 8:00 in the Career Dev't and Placement Center.

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS:** come and hear speakers from ERNST & WHINNEY discuss the Public Accounting Profession on October 9 at 5:30 in Kuster Auditorium.

**INTERESTED IN LAW?** A representative from Temple Law School will be here to talk to interested students on October 15 at 7:00 in the Blue Room of The KUB.

The Marketing Club is going to attend the Penn State marketing club meeting Wed. Oct. 15th. Vans will be leaving at 5:00 from in front of Elwell. All members who have paid their dues are welcome.

## PERSONALS:

**B.F.** you can have him. I don't need him. D.

**IF ANYONE** accidentally picked up a different B.S.C. jacket Friday night and you would like to return it please call 2738. Thanx

**YOU'RE NOT POPULAR,** you're not popular, you're.....Your non-Fans

**MARLENE, L-O-L-A, L-O-L-A, L-O-L-A...** your fans G.G.G., Stick anyone in bed lately or did she really keep her clothes on Fri. night?

**TO THE MEN** with the tunes in Montour Laundry: Instead of being around when we clean up, Why not come out and get dirty!! The girls who are not "Cling Free". P.S. Let's make a "Fresh Start"

**TORK,** You're the original ITALIAN STALLION, Love???

**MIKE,** We love your clogs and the way your collar and tent stand up in D.R. "C" at 6:00 Sit with us!!

**MINTY,** Somebody called you. Love Elbow

**TWINKLETOES,** How come you never sleep at home? We are beginning to worry about you!

**FLYING NUN,** Can I borrow your hat for halloween? Grace Slick

**RESIDENTS OF LA MAISON Rouge,** You may be full of bull at your parties, but we know you are all sweet innocence.

**TINKER BELL,** Bang, Bang, Pebbles- You did a fair job on the hat party. We will expect you to do much better at our Halloween party.

**MINDY,** how about some pizza, or are you fasting?

**SUSZITA,** I heard you were transferring to Juniata.

**TO THE GIRL** with the Boston non protective helmet, When are you going to find a home or have you started to pay rent.

**IMBOGIO,** Dip much when you're dancing without a partner? Dr. Bill Diane, Hairdryer? No, I guess you won't need one for awhile. MMLLM MMLLM Sgreat

**HICKSIE,** All's fair in love and war and this is war. Just remember, I owe you a few. Friends were forever. Regretfully, Crita Hil and Di, OK you guys no more dancing! All it causes is heartaches and headaches.

**JEFF HENDRICKS** - This weekend was great. So were you. Love Mary, (from your law class)

**P.C.** I still worship you from afar. (and your roomie too!) Love Bill

**P.C.** I still worship you from afar.

**DE THOM,** Fishes can't survive in yellow water. Next time look before you flush. Sucker

**F.S.** I was wrong, you can't take the heat: Love Whoosh

**BIG GUY (F.B.)** I heard Barry Manilow was in town this weekend, Isn't he one of your idols?

**GRAYMAN,** How did your parents like the welcoming committee at our apartment?

**J.P.** I don't get mad, I just get EVEN!! (you wait) DI.

**JUDE, PUG, SKYNARD,** Did there come a time to Pitch a tent this weekend?

Christ!

**JOHN,** we'll jog down again for pizza sometime - and make sure you're there this time. J. & L.

**AHOW, AHOW, HEY BABY!** How'd you like the Las Vegas show? I want to attack your voluptuous curves! Need a back rub?? Call ME! Elwell Ruuules! Bruce Rules!

**DAVID,** Sorry for spelling your name wrong, I promise never to do such a dastardly thing again.

**D.** I'm afraid you're not calling them as you see them. Good friends have a habit of sticking together. I'm really sorry you had the wrong impression, maybe you'd better think again. B.F.

**BETH M.,** nice of you to show up at work night you should come more often it's not that bad.

**PEPPY,** I heard you saw FIFI at the barn this weekend, is this going to be a regular thing now?

**CHUCK the (P.R.)** Your going to wear out your "suitcase" if you don't stop going home EVERY WEEKEND.

**TO LUZERNE'S No. 1 Dishwasher and Carpet Cleaner:** Hope you both had an "Interesting time this weekend. The conversation was simply "exhausting", and the company was really terrific?.

**KAREN:** We really missed you. Tom's roses were beautiful and you really deserved them. You are so lucky to be so very much in love. Stay that way. We will always be the best of friends no matter what happens. Lynn and Brenda.

**KAREN S.:** Isn't it about time you get that contented look on your face? Hope you have a great mid-semester break.

**DIANNE....** Yes, we missed you too. Things just aren't the same without our foxy "\_\_\_\_\_ coordinator. It's time we get together with Linda and do some "IN CONCERT" singing. Lynn and Brenda.

**MARCY:** Sorry I missed you this weekend. We really do have to get together. I know we have a lot of things to talk about. Brenda.

**KEVIN:** Thanks for the compliment my little fox. You are the greatest. Maybe we should trade desks in the office. B.

**ROSCOE:** I didn't know that living with

No. 18 was so unbearable. Next time you go scratching at doors, be a little more discreet; besides it's not nice to wake uncle Steve first thing in the morning.

**JERRY:** When is lift-off? Save a place on your space ship for some very good friends, unless I shoot them first

**FOXES:** Here is my formal resignation. Good luck to our new President. May he enjoy the "spoils of war." I think I'll enjoy my new title: Great Grand Fox.

**DIANE,** What were you studying Saturday night??? Anatomy?

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** One size 8 1/2 Docksider shoe. Reward offered Bob 784-5962.

## SERVICES:

**SPRING BREAK** is only 114 days away. The Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service will sponsor a Travel Night, Tuesday October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Multipurpose room A KUB The college community is invited.

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# Husky booters come up short

BY STEPHEN HOMA

Going into last week's games against University of Maryland, Baltimore County and York College, the BSC soccer team was still looking for the correct formula that would result in a much needed victory.

The Squad didn't get it despite showing improved team play against York.

### BSC VS. MARYLAND

The first half of the Maryland game was an evenly matched game with the retrievers taking advantage of Ray Ford's first of four goals for the day and the Husky's Toby Rank's missed breakaway to take a 1-0 half-time. Bloomsburg, however, stormed out at the start of the second half and controlled play in the Maryland end of the field.

Rank tied the game with his second goal of the year on a chip shot that curved into the far corner of the net. Seconds later Luke Sakaloshy hit the post with a shot coming from a pass from Rank.

Ray Ford extinguished the Huskies' fire when, with the aid of some unlikely bounces, beat Greg Malloch to regain the lead for Maryland. After this, the Huskies could not put any concentrated pressure on the Retrievers. Ford scored two more goals to complete the scoring.

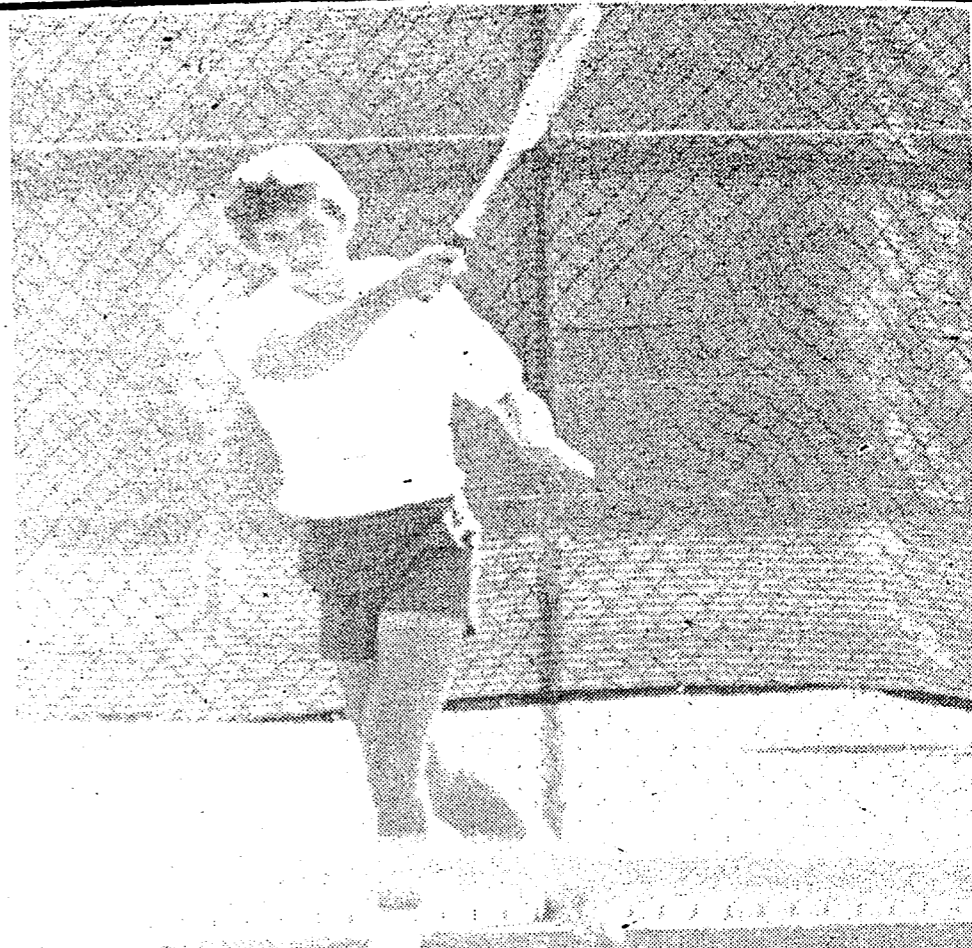
### BSC VS. YORK

Against York on Saturday, the Huskies controlled play from the outset but could not put a ball past Spartan goalie Dave McCollough as the team went in

to two overtimes in a 0-0 tie.

"We did everything right except put the ball in the net," stated Coach Mingrone, who continued to say that it was the best that the Huskies had played all year. BSC outshot York 17-10 and also in corner kicks 10-3. Brian Farrell, Ken Neubeck, Mike Connell and Greg Kane all played a fine game at halfback to help the Huskies control play. Malloch came up with a great save late in the game to assure the tie.

The Huskies now hit the road for seven straight games before returning to play Cheyney on October 25. Games this week include Indiana U. of P. (yesterday), Slippery Rock (today), Bucknell on Friday night and Lycoming on Saturday morning.



**MATCH POINT.** BSC player Craig Diehl is shown in action against West Chester. Diehl won the match 6-2, 6-1.

(Photo by Murphy)

## Netters still unbeaten

The men's tennis team chalked up its sixth straight win Wednesday with a 9-0 shutout over West Chester.

Top Husky netter Marty Coyne beat Tim Irwin 6-2, 6-4 and Ken Grove followed with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Jack Rapasch.

Craig Diehl won over Ray Adams 6-2, 6-1, and Dave Superdock beat Wayne Fischer

by the same score. Chip Schaeffer lost to BSC's Brett Briscoe by a 6-1, 6-1 score. Tim Blanchard finished off singles action by defeating Jeff Plain 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles action Grove-Superdock defeated Irwin-Rapasch 6-2, 6-2, and Coyne-Diehl won over Adams-Fischer 6-2, 6-3. Briscoe-Blanchard were victorious over Schaeffer-Ed Reed by a 6-0, 6-0 shutout.



**SOCCER ACTION.** BSC's Fred McCaffery fights off a University of Maryland defender in last Wednesday's game.

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