

BSC STUDENTS filled the streets of Bloomsburg Tuesday night after an exciting victory for the Phillies. For the first time ever, they brought the pennant and world series title to Philadelphia.

(Campus Voice/Pat Murphy)

CGA agenda covers budgets, checks, concerts

by WAYNE BEAKLEY

The Captiol Budget Bill, student checking and concerts highlighted the first meeting of the Community Government Association (CGA), which was held earlier this month.

The CGA agenda included a description of its letter writing campaign, whose purpose was to gain state congressional support for the new Human Resource Center.

It was also announced at the meeting that the BSC Comptroller, Mike Azar is now authorized to accept BSC students two party checks.

Barb Nugent was put in charge of the committee that will try to revise the compilation of the student-faculty evaluations. It was expressed that hopefully by May there will be a more relevant edition featuring a new set of

evaluation questions.

Concerning the CGA budget, it was recorded that despite the sell-out crowd at the Beatlemania concert, equipment and lighting costs accounted for a \$3,500 loss. CGA aims to break even for such concerts.

The completion of the remodeling of the Coffeehouse last summer was also discussed. Forty-thousand dollars was appropriated for the remodeling which included new carpeting, tables and chairs.

Officers and committee members stressed that student participation in CGA is vital if the organization is to be effective.

Officers for CGA are: Jeff Ringhoffer, president; Chris McPhillips, vice-president; Sherri Lippowitch, treasurer; (continued on page five)

CAS helps voters

The presidential election is less than a week away. However as well as electing a president, we are also electing many state officials.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is providing a voter's guide to help students decide who to vote for. CAS sent questionnaires to the various candidates, including Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. The questions covered educational issues, draft registration, ERA and abortion.

The voter then reads the candidates' responses and decides who best represents their views.

The voter's guide is available at the Information Desk or the GAS office, 3rd floor KUB.

Remember, your vote is your voice. After all, you can't do it in Chile! VOTE!!!

Nurses rent hospital annex

By SHARON WEBER

Students can be seen rushing to classes on campus; English classes in Bakeless, science classes in Hartline, sociology classes in Navy, nursing classes in Boyer... Boyer... where's that you ask!

The nursing building, also known as the Boyer Building, is located across Lightstreet Road next to the Texaco Gas Station. Many nursing students can be seen fleeing across Lightstreet Road as cars round the corner with their drivers bearing down on the gas.

The Boyer Building, once a garage used for storage is the temporary residence of the nursing program and most of its staff (some are located in Old Science due to lack of space). It is rented out to the college for their use. As one nears the

building, evidence of cramped quarters can be seen through such examples as insufficient parking space and the limited space of the building itself.

Some moves that are being implemented to help with this problem of lack of space include the renting out of the bottom floor of a new annex built in Bloomsburg Hospital. This would provide more classrooms, and conference rooms, more

"...evidence of cramped quarters can be seen..."

faculty offices and a health clinic for nursing students to perform patient teaching and counseling. The new furniture and equipment is being paid for by a federal grant. The opening of the new annex will take place on Nov. 3.

Another measure to help establish the nursing program at BSC is the proposed Human Service Center. This building would be built in back of Andruss Library. The nursing program and staff would occupy 80 percent of it. The bill to help establish the Human (continued on page 3)

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CAS Grant develops better information

By SCOTT CHEEK

The CAS Foundation is a 22 month project made possible through a federal grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). The grant was obtained by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) to develop better information and grievance procedures at the state-owned colleges and university.

The major purpose behind the project is to make students better consumers of education. This means that the students, as

consumers, are buying a product—their education. In order for the consumers to be satisfied with the product, they must have a clear, honest picture of their rights and responsibilities.

Currently, the project is underway on three campuses; Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester. Each of the three campuses have a project coordinator and review panel who gather and review campus policies and procedures.

Bloomsburg's coordinator is Susan Applebee, a graduate of

Shippensburg State College. As coordinator, she is directly responsible to CGA president Ringhoffer, and CAS coordinator Bob Klein. According to Applebee, the project is right on schedule.

Recently the review panel submitted a resolution on course frequency to Dr. Benson, acting vice president of academic affairs, who has in turn referred it to the Council of Academic Deans.

If passed, this resolution would ensure that if a course is (Continued on page three)



MORE BSC STUDENTS assemble in front of Carver Hall for the official celebration. For more information see the story inside about Phillies Fever on page two.

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Bootleg tapes offer cheap music through illegal reproduction

By DANIEL PETERSON
Bootlegging is a serious problem that confronts both the consumers and distributors of records and tapes.

At the recent Bloomsburg Fair, there was a stand that specialized in the sale of 8-track tapes. These tapes had plain labels that were fluorescent in color with a one-color design. This design appeared on several tapes by different recording artists.

Information on the labels was limited to the artists name and the songs that were on that particular tape. No indication of a record company, copyright or serial number was provided.

The tapes were packaged in clear plastic wrap with a plastic guard on the open end of the cartridge.

The advertised prices were \$2.99 for one tape and four for \$10.00.

None of the people working behind the counter would answer questions about the sources of the tapes.

Bruce Musser, owner and operator of the Record Review, Bloomsburg said, "Those tapes are certainly bootleg. I'm sure they are." He based his comments on the prices and conditions under which the tapes were sold.

This reporter purchased a tape by the group "Van Halen" from the stand at the fair. The quality of the sound was somewhat lower than that of a legitimate tape.

Bootleggers obtain master tapes or records by illegal means and produce their own versions for distribution to the public.

According to Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Anthony Basci, bootleggers produce these tapes on machines that can re-record a legitimate tape onto a blank in about thirty seconds. The speed at which these tapes are made, combined

with cheap equipment, leaves the bootlegger with a tape that is low in quality but inexpensive to produce.

Live recordings are lower in quality than those made from master tapes due to the methods used by the bootleggers. As a result of counter measures by authorities, would-be pirates are forced to assume awkward locations when they smuggle equipment into theatres to make their recordings.

Taping concerts is illegal without the expressed consent of the artist's record company or manager.

Musser said that up to 40 percent of the records any legitimate dealer sells are bootleg. He asserted that this is beyond the honest dealers control because bootleg records are very difficult to detect.

However, Basci, who is also a criminal investigator for the state police, said that there are color and numeral codes on legitimate recordings that do not appear on bootleg products.

Asked if retail dealers who sell bootleg tapes and records unknowingly are committing an illegal act, Basci said that any good businessman would know which tapes were bootleg and which were legitimate. Anyone who sells these "pirate" tapes, as Basci refers to them, is breaking the law.

Tom Benson, program manager and disc jockey at WHLM, acknowledged the severity of the problem, but said that pirated recordings have absolutely no affect on his radio station and a bootlegger would find no profit in dealing with a radio station.

Basci said that the state police were aware of the stand at the Bloomsburg Fair and did take action against the operation. No arrests were made because they want to get the person who is actually

producing the tapes. The operator of the stand was probably only a distributor for someone else. The police have his name and address but need more evidence to make an arrest that would really hurt those who organize the piracy.

Basci said that there were absolutely no complaints made by the thousands of people who attended the fair and bought these bootleg tapes. There was a complaint made by a private dealer whom the state police found to be dealing in illegal tapes himself. The party sold "demo" records that he was given free of charge. He simply stuck labels that read "special sale" over the original labels that read "not for sale."

The state police are in-
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"We know you worked your way through med school as a magician, Dobson ..."

Program board plans activities

By RICK DiLIBERTO
Choose the best possible answer.

The BSC Program Board is —

- a. a student lobbying group
- b. a new punk rock band
- c. used in carpentry
- d. a student group which schedules most of the activities on campus.

If you chose "D" you're absolutely correct. The Program Board is the organization that plans all the activities students take for granted.

In a recent meeting, Claire Dillon, president, explained that the Board plans coffee houses, movies, dances and pool and backgammon tournaments, among various other events.

Mary Ann Montague, advisor to the group, announced that \$42,000 is budgeted each year for programming events. Montague said that the money is budgeted to the Board this year from profits from The College Store, the games room, and the bowling alley. Montague emphasized that The College Store makes no profit

from textbooks, but from shirts, novelties, etc.

The Board is currently planning the annual dance marathon.

The theme for this year's marathon is still under discussion. Past years have offered such themes as the 1950's, the 1960's and Faces of the 70's.

The marathon is to benefit multiple sclerosis.

Dillon announced that eleven organizations applied for participation this year.

The regular business of the group was highlighted by a special election that saw Phil Orons elected recreation chairman. Orons was appointed by acclamation.

Several members then reported on their recent trip to Duquesne University for a meeting of the Association of College Unions International. Recent requests for funds for

special programs by the theatre department and the Protestant Campus Ministry are currently under consideration.

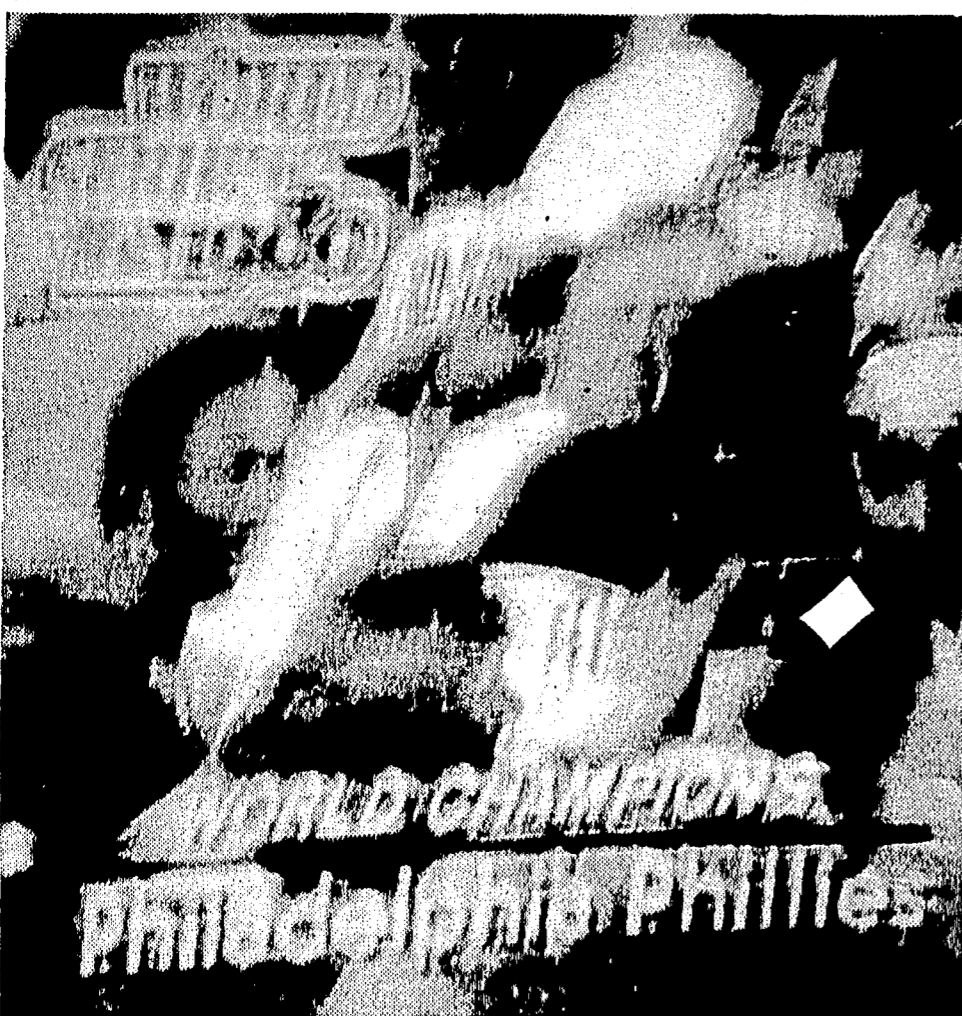
Mary Williams, co-chairperson for special events, announced that a comedian will appear on the BSC campus on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the KUB Coffeehouse.

Roberta Clemens, co-chairperson for special parents, spoke about the upcoming

College Bowl, which will begin Nov. 4. Clemens said that all BSC students are invited to form a team and participate.

The next dance scheduled by the group will be during Homecoming weekend. "Kicks" will provide the music.

One thing is certain; without the Program Board, BSC would be a rather dismal, boring place.



THE PICTURE MAY BE blurred but the outcome was clear to all - WORLD CHAMPIONS, PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES.

Ghosts discussed at BSC

At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Mr. Donald Bashore of the BSC psychology department will present "Ghosts, Goblins and Ghouls: A Psychological Approach."

Bashore will speak on various aspects of the supernatural, with an emphasis on poltergeists, demonology, exorcism and other Halloween related topics.

Admission is free. Witches' brew and snacks will be served and the entire college community is invited.

The program will be held in the Luzerne Hall basement.

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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.

Grant develop better information

(Continued from page one) not offered every year, that it will be thus stated in the college catalogue. "This will enable students to choose their course sequence more effectively," said Applebee.

In the near future the review panel will submit a recommendation to the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs (CCAA). This policy would require faculty members to submit course outlines during the first week of classes which would include all criteria for evaluation. Applebee said, "Hopefully, this will eliminate some of the confusion that students have about examinations and grading procedures."

The second stipulation of the resolution requires that faculty members prepare to give progress reports at the end of the withdrawal period, at a student's request.

If this policy is implemented, students and faculty responsibilities will be more clearly defined and students will know whether they are meeting the standards of the course.

Currently, review panel members are also discussing revisions in areas of academic appeals, student grievances, campus judicial systems and search and seizure.

Review panel member Jeff Ringhoffer said, "We hope to act on these as soon as possible. It's imperative that we clear up some of the inconsistencies which plague our campus judicial system."

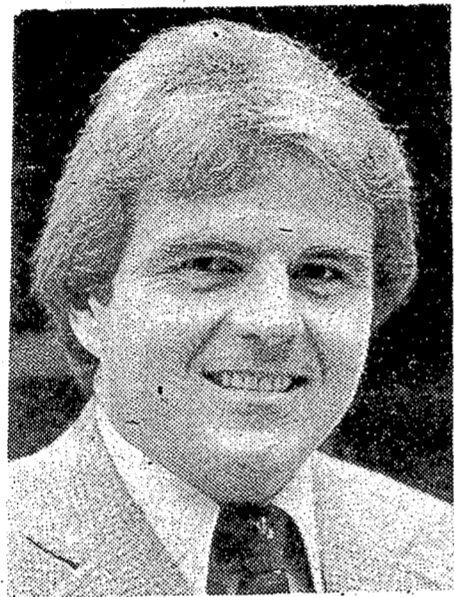
After completion of the project, an evaluation will be made by FIPSE, and project director, Joseph A. Archut. If the project is a success, the

same type program will be implemented on the other campuses of the Pennsylvania State College and University System.

When asked if there was one message she would like to convey to the students, Applebee replied, "Do yourself a favor. Know your rights and responsibilities at BSC. Be an informed consumer."

BSC alumni heads Hilton

All you business and accounting majors here at BSC, did you ever wonder if there really is a place for you out there in the business community? Well, take a look at this



BSC alumni Dennis Lesko and his rise to success in the business field.

Lesko has been named as sales manager for the new 341-room Marriott's Hilton Head Resort which is scheduled to open in early spring.

Lesko, a native of Hazleton, Pa., will handle the Marriott's convention sales on Hilton Head and in the Chicago, Ill. area.

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Garvey serves 4-H

By CINDY ULRICH
Kathaleen Garvey, a Danville resident and a



sophomore at BSC has compiled an outstanding record in 4-H work, and has achieved state recognition. Garvey has been named personal development contest winner in the 1980 4-H National Awards program which entitles her to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

Out of the 90,000 4-H members in Pennsylvania, 40 will have the opportunity to attend the congress. Each member chosen was selectively picked from a different project work area in 4-H. Garvey was selected as representative in the personal development category judged on the basis of project work.

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Nurses rent hospital annex

(Continued from page one) Service Center has passed in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and is now up for vote in the Pennsylvania Senate. Although the actual construction of the building will


not, more than likely, take place while the present nursing students are here. This building would provide the nursing program with a permanent residence with more room and better facilities.

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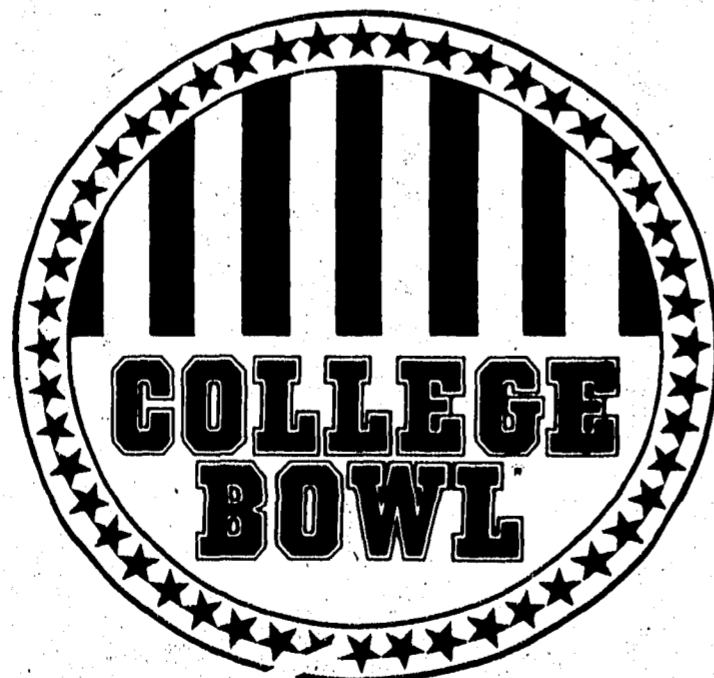
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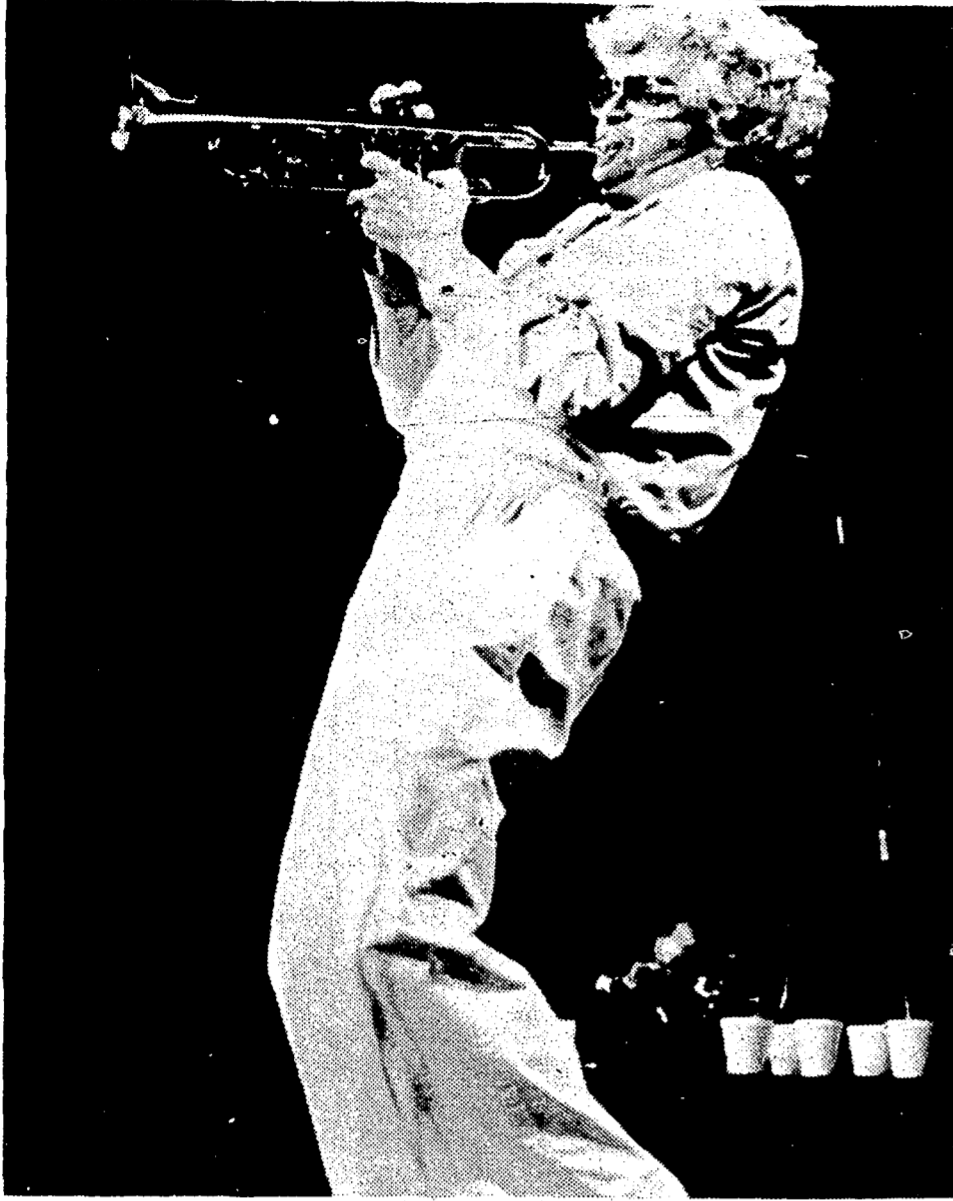



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TED STUBAN has repeatedly fought for adequate funding for BSC. In the present session of the Legislature, for example, he voted for the \$2.6 million supplemental appropriation for the State Colleges, of which BSC received a share.

TED STUBAN, this fall, succeeded in persuading the House of Representatives to amend a bill to include additional money, so that BSC could have a Human Services Building.

TED STUBAN has consistently opposed the record tuition increases imposed by the Thornburgh Administration and favored increased financial aid for students.

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Vote for TED STUBAN for State Representative

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Ferguson will toot his horn to a BSC audience this week

Maynard Ferguson is tooting his horn to a young audience as will be evident this Thursday, when the veteran trumpeter and his jazz band appear on the stage of Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Community Arts Council in conjunction with Homecoming weekend at the college.

Ferguson is one of elite jazz musician who in the rock era of the 1970's accommodated to current pop resulting in a confluence of jazz and popular music known as a crossover or fusion. Although a generation

older than most of the successful fusion musicians, Ferguson returned from oblivion to reorganize a volatile big band, which explores today's highly charged music.

In the late '40's and '50's, Ferguson played with such famous big bands as Boyd Raaburn, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton. He later entered a period of self-exile by taking his family to England, then to India and back to England to make a series of successful albums. Returning to the U.S. he incorporated some new sounds from abroad while firmly

committed to expressing himself in the popular musical language of the day.

As one writer stated, "One only has to witness a Ferguson performance to acknowledge his band's tremendous impact as it pours adrenalin-charged notes into the wildly enthusiastic audience. The fever is as much a celebration of today's pop trend as it is a response to the Ferguson's band tremendous vitality and musicianship.

Tickets are free with I.D. and are available at the Information Desk until day of concert.

Panty raids, a BSC tradition, can be a "pain in the neck"

Before the first biology test of the semester, hoards of male BSC students gather beneath female dormitories chanting, "We want panties!" The panty raid has apparently become a sacred tradition.

This tradition's beginnings are uncertain, but one senior said, "Dr. Fletcher (biology professor) used to announce the first bio test with the emphasis placed on the traditional panty raid." He has refrained from mentioning the panty raid in recent years, possibly upon request. This doesn't seem to stop any of the guys from carrying on the tradition, however.

At 12:00 a.m., before the first biology test, guys organize their panty crusade, starting with the female dormitory located in the middle of campus-Lycoming. Next they go to Columbia, then on to Elwell.

The 12:00 a.m., Lycoming pattern wasn't followed this

year. Hoping to catch female dorms unprepared, the males started the raid at 10:00 p.m. at Columbia. Fortunately for Columbia, word of the change leaked out and hall officials were able to lock their doors in time.

The happenings during a panty raid range from a relatively small amount of violence and vulgarity to something akin to a mass riot. The raiders pound on hall doors and windows, sometimes breaking glass and screens. Bricks have been thrown through some windows.

"Nice guys go crazy. They turn into Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personalities," said Columbia's Senior RA, Jean Royer.

During panty raids, some females oblige the chanters by "dropping their drawers" from windows. Some even include their name and phone number on the panty.

Female dormitory RAs have the job of informing their wings

of the regulations to be followed during a panty raid. These regulations include: opening doors; turning out lights (so that guys can't see them); keeping the number of girls in a room to no more than two and keeping everyone in their own rooms.

Generally, an RAs job is to discourage participation during a panty raid. Fines of \$25 are given to girls dropping panties from windows. Some girls follow regulations, but many ignore this advice. The biggest problems RA's face is trying to keep things from getting out of hand.

"What harm is there in a panty raid?" asked a freshman girl. The harm is this - some guys don't know where or when to quit. Pounding on doors is one thing, but breaking windows and running through a hall is quite another.

Two years ago while a RA banquet was going on, a panty raid took place. "Guys went berserk. It was a big free for all," Royer said.

In the same year, the doors in Elwell didn't close properly, so an RA attempted to hold back the crowd of guys outside. Needless to say, her attempt failed and the crowd ran her over. Guys ran wild through the dorm, yelling, knocking on doors and even going into rooms

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Panty raids cause campus chaos

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in search of panties.

During a panty raid, Campus Security can do very little to stop the raiders. Riding around the outskirts, they must merely wait for the participants to disband and return to their dorms. Local police have no authority on campus. They can ride through campus during a raid, but cannot do anything. State police do have the authority to intervene if the raid turns into a riot. If state police are unable to come, local police are then called in.

"The cops should mind their own business," said one male student. Hypothetically, uniforms might add to the outburst during a panty raid.

Male RAs are supposed to discourage panty raids, but most laugh the matter off as a joke.

"Female RAs get too hyper. If they wouldn't make such a big deal of it, the guys would give up sooner," said one student.

After a panty raid, guys string up the panties they caught. They are symbols of the previous night's accomplishments. Girl's phones also ring more the first couple of weeks after a panty raid.

In reaction to these raids, a new tradition has arisen - the jock raid. This time the participants are females. Jock raids take place the night after

panty raids.

The chants change to "We want jocks!" A group of about six girls gang up on a guy. They then proceed to cover him with shaving cream.

The problem here is that the girls are just not the aggressors. The guys are prepared for them and return the shaving cream, along with buckets of water and other questionable things.

"I almost got my shorts ripped off me in the jock raid," said one female. "the guys ran after us instead of staying in to look out their windows like we do during panty raids," said another.

As wide open to abuse as they are outside male dorms during a jock raid, it might be even more dangerous for the girls to go inside the dorms.

Girls hang the jocks laughingly in their windows, but most of them weren't laughing when the guys started chasing them the night before.

At the start of jock raids, female dormitory doors are locked. IDs are necessary to get back in.

Every year the panty raids seem to be dying out, but whether they continue remains to be seen. The future of jock raids also remains to be seen.

"What starts out as a harmless tradition ends up a big pain in the neck," one fed-up RA said.



DR. BARRETT BENSON has filled the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs for a one year term. A permanent candidate for this position is now being sought.

Benson fills position temporarily

By KAREN PETRUZZI
BSC's new vice-president of Academics Affairs, Dr. Barrett M. Benson, recently discussed his duties and goals as vice-president.

These responsibilities include the overseeing of class instruction and the development of academic policies. Benson works with the deans of each individual school and the department chairpersons, considering the welfare of both students and faculty.

When asked about his goals, Benson seemed mostly concerned with the general education policy which he believes "affects every single faculty member and student."

Last year, several policy revisions were made which dealt with topics such as course withdrawal, course repetition and pass-fail courses.

Benson supports the Representative Assembly which is composed of students, faculty and non-instructional staff. He urges its continued active participation in the development of academic policies.

He also meets with the co-ordinating committee on Academic Affairs on a regular basis. The General Education Committee is a sub-committee of the co-ordinating committee on Academic Affairs. It is Benson's belief that in certain cases "collective judgement is better than individual judgement."

Since Benson will only serve as vice-president of Academic Affairs for one year, it is impossible for him to bring about a complete change in the policy concerning general education requirements. But a step may

be taken towards offering BSC students a more well-rounded education through specific and distributive requirements.

CGA

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Trish Nixon, corresponding secretary; Sue Gordon, recording secretary; Doug Taylor, executive assistant; Tony Mendola, parliamentarian; Donna Weist, program coordinator; Karen Chawaga, historian and Bob Klein, CAS coordinator.

Boot and Shoe repairs at an excellent price

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State police discuss Bootlegging

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vestigating the case in conjunction with an agency that specializes in these matters, the Anti-Piracy Intelligence Bureau is a branch of a larger agency. The investigator, who must remain nameless for security reasons, was an employee of this organization.

Under the penal code of the state of Pennsylvania, the illegal sale of recorded matter is a misdemeanor of the first degree. The penalty "shall be imprisonment of not more than 5 (five) years or a fine not exceeding 10,000 dollars" upon conviction. This type of violation falls under section 4116: Copying; Recording Devices, sub-sections "a" through "h," of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code.

The policy of the state police on bootleg tapes and records is to enforce the law when it is brought to their attention. Basci stressed that no complaints were made by people who attended the fair and without a complaint, no action can be made.

Basci said that the person who made the tapes sold at the fair was running a back-room operation. After playing one of these tapes, he said that it sounded like it was "being played inside a bucket." He was very critical in his evaluation of

the recording.

Basci noted that not all bootleg recordings are junk. He said that "some of these guys turn out really good stuff." For this reason, not all bootleg tapes can be detected on the basis of their sound alone.

Basci said most of his information came from the private investigator in the span of about eight hours.

Basci attributed the rarity of cases like the one at the fair to widespread public apathy,

ignorance of bootleg tapes and the public's bland attitude toward getting ripped off.

"Fair fever" was all over the place and the atmosphere of relaxation prevented people from getting mad about the tapes they bought for three dollars which sounded like they should have cost even less. The public must be made aware of the illegality of the "pirate" tapes. Without a victim who will file a complaint, there is no crime.

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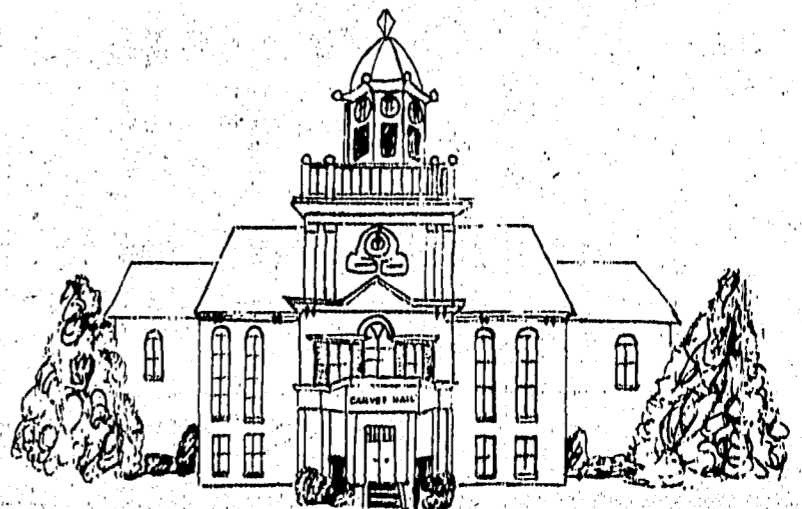
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Students who would like to join the Undergraduate Alumni Association are also welcome.



CAMPUS SHORTS

THE ULTIMATE IN ALTERNATIVE CANDIDATES

LINCOLN, Neb. (CH) — In difficult times, we turn to those leaders we trust.

And as far as one University of Nebraska student is concerned, Richard Nixon's the one to turn to.

Journalism major Mike Foley says he is perfectly serious in his "Nixon for President" campaign, although other students may laugh at the posters he's hung around campus. "This country needs a strong leader now," he says, adding that there's no student enthusiasm for either major party nominee.

Nixon showed his strength by reducing the defense budget, establishing relations with communist China, negotiating trade and nuclear disarmament treaties with the Soviet Union and bringing home 500,000 soldiers from Vietnam, says Foley.

He dismisses complaints about the former president's involvement in Watergate,

saying the media blew that case out of proportion to get back at Nixon. Besides, adds Foley, "Americans are being too naive - there will always be graft and illegal activities in politics. We will never really know what is going on in the upper echelon."

That doesn't mean voters should become disillusioned or apathetic, he insists. Foley believes his campaign can make students realize the importance of voting. "One vote can change things," he states. "Take a serious look at who you are electing."

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S RETSMAH!

TAMPA, Fla. (CH) — If Rocky the Flying Squirrel achieved stardom, can Ret-smah the diving hamster?

University of South Florida student Niles Steckbauer is convinced he will. Steckbauer thinks his pet's ability to dive into a pool from a 27-foot platform will earn national interest. In fact, he's so con-

vinced of Ret-smah's potential, he's found the furry creature a lawyer, a producer and an escort. And he's still looking for a screenwriter to use Ret-smah's talents, as well as a Lloyd's of London insurance policy to secure his future.

Ret-smah - that's hamster spelled backwards - is already a seasoned performer, delighting USF students and local television crews with his dives. He learned to swim in Steckbauer's sink and took his first dive into the bathtub. From there it's been straight up, as he quickly progressed from 10-foot dives to his current 27-foot leaps.

Steckbauer's convinced he can go as high as 50 feet. "We don't know what his limits are yet," he says.

BSC student serves 4-H

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leadership ability and participation in county and state activities.

As an 11 year 4-H member in the Danville 4-H club, Garvey served as president, vice-president, secretary, news reporter, game leader,

secretary and song leader. She also assisted with club activities and events as teen leader. In addition, Garvey participated in the District 4-H Teen Leaders, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress and State 4-H Achievement Days.

When asked about the 4-H program, Garvey said, "4-H has challenged me to set goals and then strive hard to reach them. It also has given me an opportunity to meet and work with people throughout the state. I feel very honored to be chosen as a 4-H representative because the competition was really tough."

Garvey is looking forward to the trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago which she says will be "an extravagant experience."

BSC soccer team wins 3 of 7

By GREG ECKERT

Since last reported, the Husky soccer team has recorded three wins: 2-1 over Bucknell, 2-0 over Lycoming and 4-0 over Wilkes. While the team dropped scores of 4-1 to Indiana U of P, 5-3 to Slippery Rock, 1-0 to both Kutztown and West Chester and 4-3 to Cheyney.

At Indiana, things looked bleak right from the start as an IUP lineman beat a Husky

defender and goalie Greg Malloch to put the Indians up 1-0 at 5 minutes. Bloomsburg, however, came right back as Fred McCaffery put a shot over the Indians' keeper's hands from 25 yds. out.

The Huskies continued to control play at midfield until IUP scored its second goal at the 17 minute mark. BSC could not mount any real offensive pressure as they dropped their

seventh game of the year.

The squad played better at Slippery Rock, but defensive lapses hurt again as Toby Rank's two goal performance was wasted. Slippery Rock pulled away to a 5-2 lead late in the game and hung on to win. Brian Farrell also scored for the Huskies on a pass from Tony Bloom.

Two days later, the Huskies were entertained by the Bisons of Bucknell University under the lights in a rainstorm. Bloomsburg was a heavy underdog to the regionally rated Division I Bison team.

In a close game, the Huskies drew blood on a head ball by
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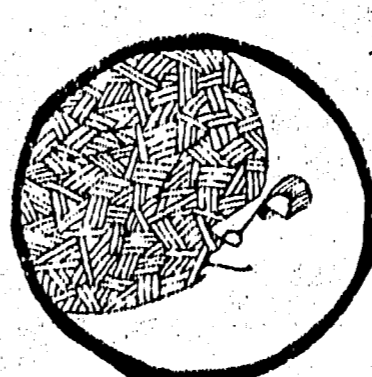
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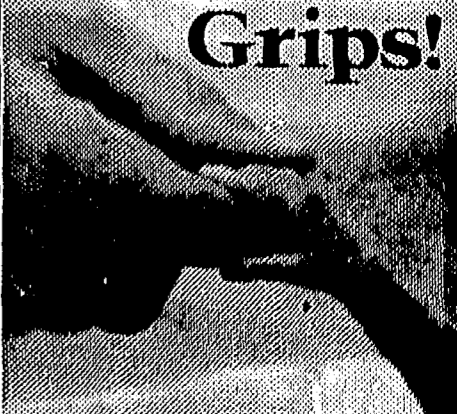



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BSC soccer team wins 3 of 7

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Luke Sakalosky. This goal sparked the booters into playing their best game of the year. The rest of the game was sparked by outstanding play by the mid-field and defense of both teams.

The Bisons finally tied the score on a direct free kick from 20 yards out midway through the second half. With 15 minutes remaining in the game, a Bucknell defender was cited for tripping Bloom inside the penalty area. Rank scored on the ensuing penalty shot and the Huskies held off several late charges by the Bisons to preserve their second win. The win was an emotional one for the Huskies and will prove to help them in the future.

The next morning, the Huskies travelled to Williamsport to play Lycoming. The Huskies took control of the game at the 10 minute mark of the first half by totally dominating midfield play. Despite this, the Huskies were unable to score until early in the second half when McCaffery scored what proved to be the game winner on a 20 yard shot.

Bloomsburg never lost control of play and iced the game when Bill Sypwaka scored to the short side of the goalie for the final goal of the game. The Huskies played a very strong ball control game, despite being fatigued from the previous nights' game, allowing Lycoming only two shots on goal.

Looking to extend their win streak to three the Huskies came out strong against Wilkes College. They controlled the game at midfield but did not put a goal home until late in the first half.

Sakalosky scored what proved to be the winning goal when he took a pass from Ken Nuebeck on a free kick and headed the ball in from 12 yds. out. At the 12 minute mark of the second half, McCaffery scored Bloom's second goal on a 20 yard shot. This goal was followed shortly by a shot by Rank that hit the post. The ensuing rebound was driven home by halfback Ron Mattern. The score became 4-0 when Sakalosky scored his second goal of the day on a pass from Rank. Strong play by the fullbacks and midfielders gave the offense the opportunity to have its most productive outing of the year.

The Huskies played their third conference game in the rain at Kutztown. Bloomsburg's major problem was its inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. The Husky defense made one error early in the game which allowed the Golden Bears the game's only tally. After this, Bloomsburg controlled the tempo of the game, but was unable to capitalize on a few excellent opportunities.

Last Tuesday, the Huskies experienced their second frustrating game in a row at the BSC versus West Chester game. First, it was a very physical

game which takes its toll on future games as well as on the game being played. Secondly, defensively the Huskies played very well, but West Chester capitalized on their only major error of the day for the game's only score. Thirdly, BSC had ample scoring opportunities but could not put one into the net. Overall, it was an evenly played game with the difference being due to the Rams ability to capitalize on their opportunities.

After a late start due to Cheyney's late arrival, BSC and Cheyney competed in an excellent game in a cold rain-storm on Saturday. The undefeated Wolves scored early in the game, but Bloom's McCaffery answered that goal with a 22 yard shot into the far corner of the net. Minutes afterward, Cheyney went ahead again as they scored on a headball off a corner kick. This ended the first half scoring.

Early in the second half, Bloomsburg's Roger Stetler

was ejected from the game on a questionable call, thus resulting in the Huskies playing one man short for the duration of the game.

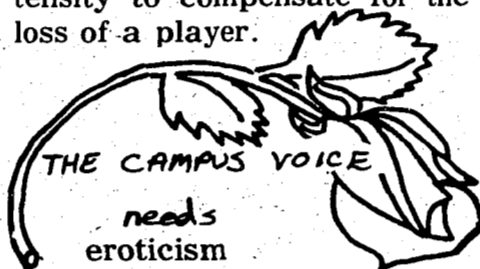
Despite this, BSC came back and tied the game at two on a penalty kick by Rank. Shortly after this, Greg Kane scored the go ahead goal for BSC on a rebound shot off a drive by McCaffery.

The Huskies, growing tired from playing a man down, allowed the Wolves to tie the game at three with 15 minutes left in the game. Cheyney scored their winning goal with 3 minutes left in the game to keep the Wolves undefeated for the year.

Despite the loss, the Husky players played with great intensity to compensate for the loss of a player.



BSC'S ROGER STETLER takes a shot on goal. (Photo by Delvechio)




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Montagna's FG spells win

By BRUCE GEISLER

Dave Montagna's 38 yard field goal, coming with just three seconds left in the game, carried the BSC football team to a 5-3 victory Saturday over Cheyney State College on the Wolves' home field.

Saturday's game is significant not only as the Huskies' first win of this season, but also as the ending point of an 11 game losing streak extending from last season.

The offensive series that set up Montagna's game winning kick began at the BSC 35 yard line with 1:10 remaining to be played.

Quarterback Kurt Werkheiser put together a 47 yard drive down to the Cheyney 28. The key play that sustained the drive was a 23 yard pass reception by flanker Duane Frantz.

While Bloomsburg's three point play came at game's end,

Swimming Schedule

The Bombers of Ithaca (NY) College, a newcomer to the schedule, will help the BSC men's swimming team open its dual meet season Saturday, Nov. 15 in the Nelson Fieldhouse pool.

Former opponents Kings College and Monmouth (NJ) College, return to this year's slate after a couple of years absence.

"With the addition of these three teams, we face as strong a schedule as any in the past," stated Coach Eli McLaughlin. "This is our largest squad, but by far the youngest in some time and the number of victories will depend on how fast we develop," he added.

Included in the returning schools on the schedule are NCAA Division I competitors, Bucknell, which placed second in the East Coast Conference last season, Dec. 9 and Temple, a team the Huskies have defeated only once in 17 meetings, Jan. 28. Top Pennsylvania Conference matchups include Shippensburg, Jan. 31 and Clarion, which will be seeking its eleventh straight conference title this year.

The Huskies initial action of the season will be on Nov. 8 in the Shippensburg Invitational Relays.

The complete schedule is as follows: 11-8 at Shippensburg Invitational Relays; Relays; 11-15, Ithaca College; 11-29 at Indiana University of PA Relays; 12-3, Kings College; 12-6 at Towson State; 12-9 at Bucknell; 1-17, Susquehanna University; 1-22 at East Stroudsburg; 1-28 at Temple University; 1-31, Shippensburg; 2-3 at Monmouth College; 2-10, Clarion; 2-14 at West Chester; 2-21, Indiana University of PA; 3-5-7 Conference Championships at Clarion; 3-18-21 NCAA Division II Championships at Youngstown, OH.

the Huskies' first score, a two point safety, came in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

The Wolves, unable to move the ball on their first possession and still deep in their own territory, sent Stan Carter in to punt. But the ensuing snap flew over Carter's head into the end zone where BSC's Chuck Muller tackled Carter for the safety.

Cheyney managed its only score with 3:28 left in the first

half. After recovering a BSC fumble, the Wolves took five plays to cross the goal line for what seemed a touchdown. But a holding penalty nullified the score and Cheyney was forced

to content itself with a field goal.

According to head Coach Clark Boler, Werkheiser's punting game was a big factor in the win. "Whenever we

needed a good kick it was there," Boler said. "Werkheiser had his best game ever."

The other key factor in the contest was the weather. Hard

rain both before and at times during the game turned the field into a swamp.

teams' rushing statistics: of its 182 yards total offense, BSC got

just 82 yards on the ground, while Cheyney rushed for only 133 yards.

Evidence of the poor conditions is reflected in both. But as unspectacular as the game was, it was nevertheless an important game for the Huskies.

The victory, Boler feels, is just what was needed to fill his young team with a new spirit and a new resolve.

Darbenzio a talented athlete

By ENZO DeFILIPPIS

When senior offensive guard Dino Darbenzio first enrolled at Bloomsburg State, little did he know that he would be a major asset to a fine offensive football line. Darbenzio, now a senior, had an excellent season his junior year. He gained first team all conference honors and was picked by Smith and Street to repeat this feat.

"Dino has excellent upper body strength, he has the experience and alertness which is essential to a fine linemen's play," said Bill Sproule BSC coach and a member of the 1959 and 1960 Syracuse championship teams.

A native of Old Forge, Darbenzio was a two-time all conference selectee of the big eleven league, which is highly respected throughout the state.

He was picked as the best defensive player for the Old Forge Blue Devils.

Darbenzio gained honorable mention, all state status and was twice nominated for the big 33 game. Kentucky and Temple Universities showed a great deal of interest in his football abilities, but he chose Bloomsburg State because of its small population and also because it is highly accredited in his chosen field computer science.

Not many people know that Darbenzio has a handicap; he is blind in his left eye. When he was six years old he was given an eye test which discovered his eye defect. He was treated by numerous highly skilled specialists, but nothing could be done to correct his problem.

Darbenzio did not let this stop his ability to better himself not only as a football player, but as a person. He has a 3.0

cumulative average. He is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity.

Darbenzio's athletic activities do not stop after football season. He is a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, International Powerlifters Federation and the Easton Bodybuilding Center.

In the past he has won the Lehigh Valley Open with an incredible cumulative total of 1,595 pounds. He bench pressed 400 pounds, which ranked him in the top 100 bench pressers in the nation.

He placed second in the Senior Middle Atlantic

powerlifting championships, and finished third in 1979 and 1980 in the state collegiate powerlifting championship.

Also, in 1979 and 1980, he qualified for national competition. He is presently preparing for the 1981 state collegiate powerlifting championship to be held in February at Villanova University, the National Collegiate Championship at Kutztown this coming March and the junior national, a highly recognized meet featuring the top powerlifters in the United States.

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