

Homecoming activities begin today

Preparations are well underway for the 1980 Homecoming at BSC scheduled for this weekend.

The theme "BSC" Strolls Through The Decades" will be a step back in time taking a look at accomplishments or events that occurred in the past, celebrate the present or predict the future. "In choosing this theme, the Homecoming committee has given the float and dorm contestants a broad spectrum of time from which to select decorating ideas," states Marianne Montague, advisor to the committee.

Activities for the long weekend started last evening when the well known Maynard Ferguson Jazz Band played in concert in Haas Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Community Arts Council.

Nearby Central Columbia High School will provide an under the lights setting for this evening's pep rally, bonfire, soccer game and fireworks. The traditional pep rally and bonfire begins at 7:00 p.m. with the BSC vs. East Stroudsburg soccer game scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The display of famous Zambelli fireworks will follow the game. The movie "Halloween," a tale of terror, will be shown at midnight in Haas Center as a special Halloween treat.

Saturday, Nov. 1 is another action-packed day as residence hall judging begins at 8:45 a.m. Returning alumni will register in Carver Hall beginning at 9:00 a.m. followed by the traditional Homecoming parade at 10:00 a.m. The parade begins at the Bloomsburg High School parking lot and will proceed up Market Street, Main Street and Second Street to Centennial Gymnasium. Joseph Nespoli, chairman of the board of trustees, is the Grand Parade Marshal and Clayton Hinkel, senior member of the faculty, the Honorary Parade Marshal.

Immediately following the parade, the official unveiling of the plaque of "Two Elongated Forms," the sculpture in Aumiller Plaza by renowned Pennsylvania artist James Myford will take place. Then the BSC Huskies meet Kutztown in a 1:30 p.m. football game at Redman Stadium. Half-time

ceremonies will feature the winners of the dorm and float contests and the crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Sweetheart.

Brian Heights Lodge will be the scene of Saturday's evening events. A dinner, preceded by a cocktail hour is set for 7:00 p.m. and a dance featuring Rich Molinaro and Silk begins at 9:00 p.m. Arrangements to attend these activities should be made through the Alumni Office (389-3613). Students will dance to the music of "Kicks" in Kehr Union on campus beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday evening brings the Homecoming events to a musical close as the traditional Pops Concert featuring the Concert Choir and Husky Singers under the direction of Dr. Bill Decker and the Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Dick Stanislaw begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Haas Center. At 9:00 p.m. the Kehr Union Program Board will sponsor a special student talent night in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. Both of these events are free to the public.

Additional information on Homecoming events can be obtained by contacting Marianne Montague, homecoming advisor at 389-3304, or Camille Strausser, homecoming chairperson at 784-8622.



RECENTLY, a sound proof practice room was installed in Schuylkill Hall. Here (left to right) Dr. Richard Stanislaw; Chairperson of the Music Department, Mr. Doug Hippenstiel, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mr. John Cough, Professor of Music, experiment with the new apparatus.

(Campus Voice/Pat Murphy Photo)

Hopkins art exhibit deals with landscape

The paintings and drawings of David M. Hopkins will be on view Nov. 4 to 25 in the Kehr Union Presidents' Lounge. His artist's reception is Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. It is free to the general public and refreshments will be served.

Hopkins is presently a BFA painting student at Pennsylvania State University and expects to graduate in March. He recently received the 1980-81 Zoller Painting Scholarship, and has had several shows at PSU and the surrounding area.

His art studies began at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee while he was in the

military. After leaving the military, he studied watercolor with David Armstrong for six months before entering the art program at PSU.

Hopkins, as a child, spent many hours outdoors which started his deep love for nature. Most of his work portrays Pennsylvania's landscapes and are an extension of his intimate feelings about life. He is fascinated in the relationships of landscape, which his paintings exhibit in their relationships and interactions of threes to buildings, hedgerows to fields, or fields to forest. These works by Hopkins are for sale.

Where to vote

For your convenience, here is a list of polling places in which substantial numbers of students and faculty are registered to vote. Check your registration card for your voting district. If you have any question where you should vote, call voter registration at the Court House (784-1991).

Bloomsburg 1 Court House, Main St. opposite the Magee Hotel.

Bloomsburg 2 Winona Fire Hall, 3rd & Center Sts.

Bloomsburg 3-1 Housenick

Ford, Main and East Sts.

Bloomsburg 3-2 Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room B.

Bloomsburg 4 Rescue Hose Co. 330 E. 5th St.

Bloomsburg 5 Town Shed 8th & Catherine Sts.

Bloomsburg 6 Ambulance Building, Main & East Sts. across the street from Housenick Ford.

Bloomsburg 7 Liberty Hose Co. Leonard & Main Sts.

Bloomsburg 8 Friendship Fire Co. 7th & Center Sts.

Main Township, Mainville Fire Hall, follow the road into Mainville.

Scott East 1 Espy Fire Hall. On Old Berwick Rd. in Espy.

Scott East 2 United Methodist Church, 2361 Old Berwick Rd.

Scott West, Lightstreet Fire Hall. Follow Route 487 across I-80. Then turn left and follow the road into Lightstreet.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, October 31, 1980

Forensics capture 12 trophies

Members of the BSC Forensic Society traveled to Ocean County College, Toms River, N.J., this past weekend (Oct. 24-25, 1980) to compete in the Fall 1980 Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament. There were ten colleges and universities in attendance representing five states. The Huskies did well by returning to campus with 12 trophies, including the third place team award. Montclair State College was the over-all winner.

Leading the strong team showing was Harry Strausser. Strausser earned the second place pentathlon trophy, the second place persuasive trophy, the third place dramatic duo trophy and the fourth place humorous oral interpretation trophy. Rob Novelli captured the fourth place pentathlon trophy, the third place dramatic duo trophy and a fourth place dramatic duo trophy. Novelli was entered in two different duos.

Michelle Mathis garnered the second place trophy in after dinner speaking and the fifth place trophy in informative speaking. Karen Pingar earned a third place trophy in oral interpretations and a fourth place trophy in dramatic duo.

Kim Hall captured the second place trophy in oral in-

terpretation. Iris Walsh earned the third place trophy in extemporaneous speaking. Tim Keller placed sixth in Lincoln-Douglas debate with a win over the University of Rhode Island. Randy Johnson turned in a

strong showing in both extemporaneous speaking and informative speaking.

Faculty members who traveled with the students were Professors James Tomlinson,

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Why should you vote on Nov. 4

By SCOTT CHEEK

Yes, it's that time again. Campaign commercials, crowded billboards and countless speech makers all scratching and clawing for one little thing, your vote! Isn't it amazing what lengths politicians go to in order to get your support. But isn't it even more amazing to see the number of people not interested in anything they have to say.

Just think of it. Millions of dollars being spent daily, T.V. commercials being sold at a rate of \$250,000 dollars a minute. Thirty-second radio spots for \$500 dollars, as well as a variety of other advertisements in the form of hats, buttons and bumper stickers.

And all for what? The polls show that only 50 percent of the

eligible voters will bother to vote in the upcoming election.

Throughout our 200 year history, we have seen elections come and go. Just as you know that after summer comes fall, and after fall comes winter, you know that every November there will be another election.

An election is your chance to reprimand or reward your representative. You have the opportunity to either reaffirm your support by voting to reelect or vote for someone else to replace that particular official.

Where would the country be if certain people hadn't taken the time to vote. But yet how many of us complain "Oh, it doesn't matter what we do. It's not going to change anything." Well the facts are that your vote does count.

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From the Archives

Varsity letters banned

Central Columbia cross country, Towanda swim team, Danville wrestling, Upper Dauphin football 1977, Selinsgrove track team, and Williamsport basketball 1978-79 are some of the typical insignia emblazoned on jackets worn by BSC students these days. In fact, this has been the practice for at least most of the 1970's as well.

may not be worn on the campus. The wearing of sweaters and jackets bearing the insignia of independent sports organizations will be discouraged. High school award sweaters without letters or insignia will be permitted to be worn. The Varsity Club has the responsibility of enforcing this policy.

However, it was not always that way. There was a period when high school varsity letters were "banned" from the BSC campus. From 1952 through 1966 the following statement appeared in The Pilot, the student handbook:

High School Insignia High school varsity letters

There was no indication as to how the Varsity Club was expected to enforce the policy. One might speculate about the coincidence between the dropping of the policy in 1967 and the events of the time such as the peaking of anti-Vietnam war sentiment on U.S. campuses.

PAC and CAS endorses candidates

Armed with a precedent-setting political action committee (PAC), the Commonwealth Association of Students is endorsing candidates for state-wide and local offices for the first time ever.

further: "The most influential lobbying organizations on Capitol Hill are the ones who either have large sums of money to donate to candidates of their choice, or a large voting membership that turns out for the candidates endorsed by their organization."

Voted into being by the CAS Legislative Body at its July conference at Lock Haven, CAS-PAC becomes the first and only political action committee affiliated with a state student association.

"CAS had neither, and consequently has not reached its potential to influence legislation. No one is going to ignore 76,000 votes."

In previous years, CAS has avoided making political endorsements because of possible divisiveness within the organization, said Joe Archut, CAS Legislative Director. "But time has taught us that a political action committee is necessary to CAS if we are to achieve any of our goals," said Archut.

In order to stop tuition increases in the future, CAS believes that legislators must feel that they have something to gain by going to bat for the students of state-owned colleges and university. "Fighting for our causes only on the basis of merit will not get us far," said CAS Executive Director

The CAS lobbyist explains



YOU ONLY SEE THE OBVIOUS — IN THIS MAN'S ARMY, THAT'S OFFICER MATERIAL.

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.

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 22 issue of The Campus Voice there was an article involving the assault of a BSC coed entitled "Sexual Assailant Stalks Town."

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) would like to commend the Campus Voice for informing

the campus population of a dangerous situation in the town of Bloomsburg. We would, however, like to comment on the incorrect statements made in the article by police chief Larry Smith about fraternities and sororities.

department because of the recent assault. The reason why Smith decided to use fraternities and sororities as the target for these unwarranted acquisitions is totally unclear to us.

Smith's statement about rapes occurring at fraternity and sorority parties is totally unsubstantiated in any facts that we are aware of. If Smith is as sure about these alleged rapes occurring as he states in the article, we can't understand why the persons involved have not been prosecuted. It seems that Smith is simply looking for a scapegoat to alleviate the pressure currently on his

The IFC has consistently tried to maintain an open line of communication with the town police. We are concerned that statements such as those made by Smith could damage this relationship. It is our sincere wish that Smith will think about possible implications before he makes similar statements in the future.

Sincerely, Bloomsburg State College Interfraternity Council

Bits-n-Pieces

Not everyone is meant to be Greek

Most students envision their college years to be the best of their lives. These years enhance their lives through good friends, happy times and growing knowledge. Students expect a lot from their educational years, hoping to grow, but also to belong.

didn't, that's why I'd like to share my experiences. Before becoming involved in a Greek society, people should be able to openly see both sides.

they promised I would someday see had meaning. They called me out at 3 a.m. in the rain to do exercises and called it "tradition". Where was the meaning? All I got out of the experience was a common cold.

Belong-that's a loaded word. This social aspect of college life is almost as important as the intellectual outcome. Students pick some sort of group with which they wish to be affiliated. This is where the Greek societies enter students' thoughts. Being a sorority or fraternity member is a sure-fire way to belong to a definite group. Once in a Greek society, students will never again need to walk alone, so to speak.

I came to college anticipating joining a sorority. This semester I was more than thrilled as I accepted my invitation to become a member of one such organization. I thought I knew how difficult it would be, but I also felt it would be well worth it. To say I was wrong would be an understatement.

The sisters made many other promises. Beware-they can find a way around or between them all. They promised me free time, study hours and of course the hours between 12 a.m. and 7 a.m. were mine. What they forgot to mention is that my life would be divided. Part of me must live for the sorority, always busy and very dedicated. During my supposed free time it was a good idea to catch up on my other life. Believe it or not, studying became a pleasure while sleeping became a luxury. Friends from my pre-Greek days became nearly forgotten. I just didn't have time for those who were once my entire life.

However, I, through recent experience, prefer to avoid this crutch. Individuality can be an asset; not everyone is meant to become Greek.

I was beneath the sorority It began by my being put beneath the sorority members, the sisters. I felt my self-respect declining, but still continued. I was forced to ask permission for everything I did from each sister. I felt I no longer lived for myself. I had to make sure everyone knew where I was at all times-forget privacy.

However, I tried to justify this. I tried to convince myself it would all be worth it. After all, I'd have a lot of new friends and the pledging period took so little time as compared to the rest of my life during which I'd continue to carry all the treasures I'd worked for. But, how can anything be worth it if my belief

I was thrilled I was accepted In making the decision to become a member of one of these organizations, most students are presented with only the good points — the bad aspects are totally avoided. Seldom do most really realize just what they are getting themselves into. I certainly

I was required as a member of a pledge class (others on the same level as me, striving to attain sisterhood) at once to be unified. Unity is stressed. It is a nice idea, but unity is the sort of thing that would probably be much more effective if it wasn't forced.

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Roll the dice to become a communist

EVANSTON, ILL. (CH) — If you've never been good at "Monopoly," you're going to love "Red Square."

That's the name of a game, invented by two Northwestern U. medical students, which rewards radicalism, subversion, insurgency and the ability to get rid of money quickly. Red Square players each start with \$1,200 in play money and try to become a communist by spending all of it and getting "on the red brick road to Red Square," says Marty Paul, one of the creators.

Players must also acquire 20 subversion points, however, by following instructions on the game board squares and on "Leftist Leaflets," which are

like Monopoly "Chance" cards. A player can gain three subversion points for taking a vacation in Cuba rather than Miami, for example, but can lose one of those for eating apple pie with American cheese or missing an anti-draft rally to study for a mid-term.

Every time a player passes go, he must pay \$400 in party dues.

The game, made of cardboard and magazine pictures, was created by Paul, and David Kruger as a birthday present to a friend, who admits "it's refreshing playing to get rid of money."

Asthma and allergies to be discussed at conference

Joseph W. Bloom, chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Division, Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association stated that plans are finalized for the Living With Bronchial Asthma and Allergies Conference, 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.

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 Dr. 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, with audience participation. Some of the questions that will be answered are: What is bronchial asthma? When may it start? How do doctors evaluate a possible asthmatic? How is asthma

treated? When should an asthmatic be hospitalized? What limitations should be placed on an asthmatic? Psychological aspects of asthma. Prognosis for asthmatic patients.

Maryellen B. Packer, division administrator of the association states that this FREE conference, made possible through contributions and gifts to the Lung Association is being presented for adults and children; parents, nurses, teachers, athletic instructors, etc. who have contact with people who have asthma to help them to be better informed in

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By STEVE WHITEMAN
The first annual Pam Bisker Memorial Kite Festival and contest will be held this Saturday at noon in memory of Pam Bisker, '78. The festival is being held at Arnold's Golf Course located at the Mifflinville exit of Interstate 80. Bisker, a BSC alumni in Special Education, died of cancer on Sept. 15, 1980. She was responsible for paving the way for student teachers to work with Indian children on reservations in Arizona. She was also very active in Special Olympics using kite flying as an

important learning skill with her special education classes. Pam also organized previous kite festivals held in connection with siblings day at BSC.

Prizes will be awarded for the highest flying, largest, smallest, longest, scariest, funniest, most innovative, best aerodynamic design, most beautiful homemade and most beautiful commercial kites. A prize will be awarded for the person with the best costume so everyone is urged to wear their Halloween suits. There will also be free kites to the first 25

children under 10 and free buttons to the first 50 kite flyers.

The location, with spacious fairways and beautiful hills, makes it ideal for kite flying.

There will also be some innovative categories for participants. Some of these categories include: prizes for the youngest kite flyer, oldest kite flyer, most kite flyers in a single family, most kites on a single string, the fastest kite and a kite fighting contest. Join us in this tribute to a lady who brought much joy into the lives of many. Let your spirit soar.

Candidates endorsed

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Chris Leavey. "Students need political clout."

Evaluating Candidates

CAS-PAC made its endorsements at its September conference in California, Pennsylvania, but not before evaluating the candidates' stands on educational issues and receiving nominations from members of the CAS Legislative Body.

Candidates were evaluated in two ways. First, if the candidate was an incumbent, his/her record was closely examined. Then, responses to a CAS-PAC questionnaire on educational issues, which was sent to all candidates in CAS-PAC endorsed races, were reviewed.

In the case of a candidate directly representing a campus, CAS-PAC made endorsements

only if the candidate was nominated by two of the three voting CAS representatives from the school he/she would represent. However, any CAS delegate can nominate a candidate for endorsement so long as the candidate is not a direct representative or senator of one of the 14 campuses.

"In the future," said Archut, "CAS-PAC will try to revise its bylaws so as to give students the opportunity to determine

their own endorsements."

Endorsements

All together, CAS-PAC endorsed candidates as follows:

State-wide Offices

Attorney General: Mike O'Pake (D); State Treasurer: Bud Dwyer (R).

State House

Rep. Ted Stuban (D), 109th District, Blomsburg;

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TRIPS LEAVING FROM THE LIBRARY TO CENTRAL COLUMBIA AT:

6:10 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:10 p.m.

RETURN TRIP BUSES WILL LEAVE WHEN SOCCER GAME IS OVER.

Vote on Nov. 4

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In times of sky-rocketing inflation, rampant unemployment and vast world-wide turmoil, no decision could be more critical than the one which you will make on Nov. 4. We have the opportunity to chose who will lead our country for the next four years. We will have the chance to elect local and state officials who will make laws, establish policy and levy taxes.

You as a registered citizen have a voice. True, as in-

dividuals one vote seems insignificant, but in reality when we join together with others in our society those voices unite to a deafing roar. No politician or official can dare overlook that kind of power.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 4, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), your voice in Harrisburg, urges you to vote. If you care about what type of world you live in, if you care about your future, do something about it. VOTE ON NOV. 4.

Forensics

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debate coach, and Harry C.

Strine III, director of Forensics. Strine is beginning the second year of a two-year term as vice-president of the Collegiate Forensic Association.

The Forensic Society's next activity will be the hosting of the 12th Annual Mad Hatter Individual Speaking Events Tournament today till Nov. 1. Two hundred competitors from 25 colleges and universities are expected.

'76'ers vs. Kansas City

Friday, Nov. 7, \$8.00 per ticket

Leave Elwell 3 p.m.

New York Trip

Sat. Nov. 22, \$5.00 per ticket

Leave Elwell 8:00 a.m.

Leave N.Y.C. 1:1:00 p.m.

Toys For Tots

\$100 to the dorm that collects

the most toys. Due by Nov. 30

Contact the Info Desk for tickets

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Tennis team promised money for uniforms

By PAM SANDERSON

CGA held its second formal meeting on Monday night and heard reports on the Leadership Conference, the Homecoming committee and on CAS. The finance committee also reported on its decisions, a major topic of discussion being funds for the tennis teams. The male and female tennis teams will be receiving \$600 for new shirts and shorts as a result of College Council's decision to pass a request for the money.

The National Leadership Conference on Student Government held in Kansas City, MO, on Oct. 17-19 was attended by Mike Azar and Jeff Ringhoffer. Both Azar and Ringhoffer felt it was a worthwhile experience and a seventeen page report was drawn up about the conference. A copy is available for examination by contacting the CGA office.

The Homecoming committee reported on the events that will

take place this weekend, beginning last night with Maynard Ferguson in Haas Auditorium. Other highlights of Homecoming include a pep rally, a bonfire, a soccer game, fireworks, a parade and a dance. Straw Homecoming hats are also being sold to help promote Homecoming. More information on times and dates for these events can be obtained at the Information Desk in the Union.

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) reported on lobbying efforts that will be pursued later in November.

The next College Council meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A in Kehr Union. All BSC students are invited to attend and get involved in their student government. One item of interest that may be discussed at the next meeting is the possibility of raising the activities fee for BSC students.



JOHN LAPENTA, JR., (left), Kim Helleman, Carole Y. LaRoche and Richard D. Hrot were recently elected to the National Physics Honor Society, Sigma Delta Sigma, by members of the Department of Physics. This is the first induction since 1972. Dr. Taylor (center) is one of the professors who elected them to the society.



WBSC delivers hard rock

By MIKE YAMRUS

Today's music scene continues to be dominated by rock and WBSC reflects this by providing the best of it; both old and new.

Unlike most of the local top 40

stations that have mellowed out like marshmallows, WBSC delivers what the campus wants, namely hard-driving power rock-and-roll.

Program director John Ukleya admits that rock is the main interest on campus, but with so much new music that is not pure rock, he feels it must

be given a fair chance.

This is one reason for airing the Pro-Audio album hour every Tuesday and Thursday. During that hour, brand new discs will be played in their entirety.

Bloomsburg's best rock will receive a shot in the arm as far as sound quality goes in the near future.

"We're in the process of going FM cable but funds are still being negotiated. We need the cable company's permission yet, so it will take some time," Ukleya said.

Unlike WBSC AM, the new FM will be available in the downtown Bloomsburg area as well as on campus.

You can find WBSC at 640 AM and request music by dialing 3501.

Check your chances of getting cancer.



LUNG CANCER

- Heavy smoker over age 50.
- Started smoking age 15 or before.
- Have a persistent cough.

BREAST CANCER

- Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- Had a breast operation.
- Have a lump or nipple discharge

ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- Have abnormal bleeding during or after menopause.
- Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight.
- Began menopause late (after 55).

CERVICAL CANCER

- Began having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- Have a history of polyps.
- Have blood in your stool.
- Have ulcerative colitis.

Cancer. It can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure.

Look over the list above. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer. Knowing about cancer is a first step toward curing it.

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Asthma and allergies

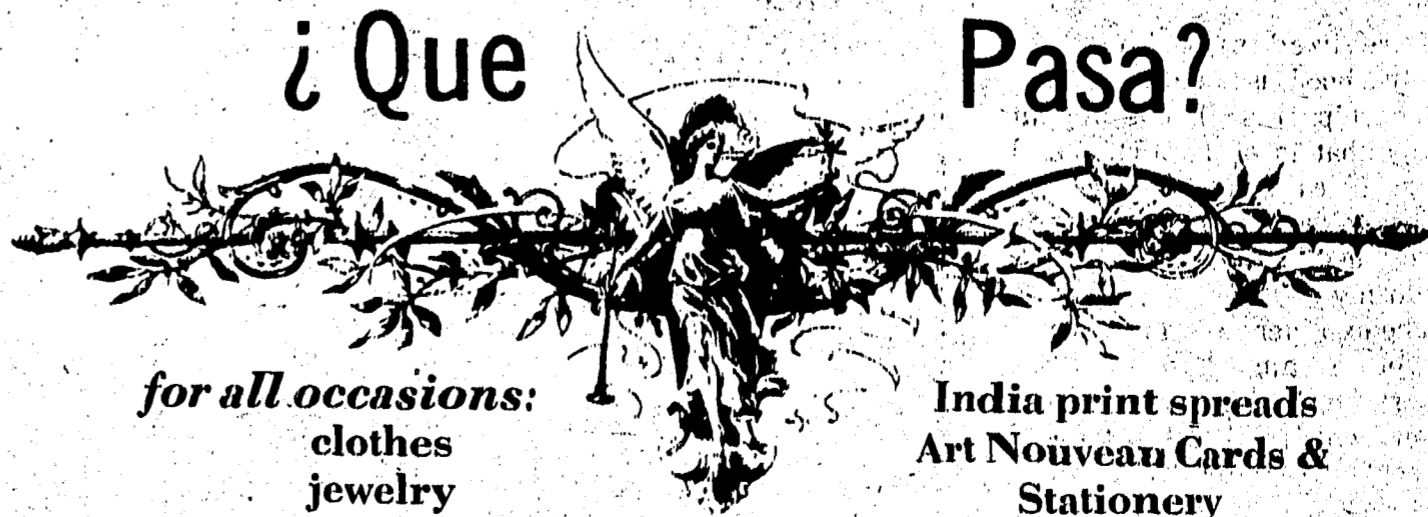
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understanding asthma.

Bloom extends an invitation to all those interested in attending this conference, contact the Lung Association for reservations. In Sunbury, phone 286-0611 or Shamokin 648-2411.

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THE HUSKY SINGERS are pictured here practicing for Sunday's concert. The Husky's, along with the Womens Chorale Ensemble & the Concert Choir will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. in their annual Homecoming concert.

Pops concert features three singing groups

The BSC Department of Music's traditional Homecoming Pops Concert, featuring the Women's Choral Ensemble, Concert Choir and Husky Singers, is scheduled for Sunday evening in Haas Center. The public may attend at no charge.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, conducted by Richard Stanislaw, will perform "How Can I Keep From Singing," a Quaker song arranged by Coates; "Try to Remember" from Harvey Schmidt's FANTASTICKS, and two medleys—"The Winds of the Sixties," arranged by Coates and "Rock Around the Fifties," arranged by Andrews.

The Husky Singers, BSC's Men's Choir, will be conducted by William Decker. In addition to some skits and quartets, the group will sing "She Believes in Me" by Steve Gibb; "Never Before, Never Again" and "I Hope That Somethir' Better Comes Along" from the "Muppet Movie"; "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" by Bobby Scott; "Put That Horn Down, Gabriel" by Robert Schertz and the spiritual "Bound for Jubilee" arranged by Joyce Eilers.

Decker will return to conduct the Concert Choir in a variety of songs and dances: "Ready to Take a Chance Again" by Charles Fox, "Bandstand Boogie" by Barry Manilow and two jazz choir arrangements—"All of Me" and "Too Long at the Fair"—will be conducted by Decker. Assistant conductor, Lee Mueller, will conduct "Cool Change" and "How Deep Is Your Love." Solos and dances will complete the program.

Bloodmobile needs BSC donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Kehr Union on Nov. 5 and 6 from 10:45 til 4:45 p.m. The following list will help anyone who has questions about giving blood.

1. I never gave before, why should I give now?

Our blood needs have increased over the years while our donations have not kept pace. This means we need new donors..... we need you.

2. What happens to my blood, who gets it?

Surgical patients, accident victims, leukemia and other cancer patients, RH babies, cardiac patients, hemophiliacs and burn victims get it. All those who need blood, including our old folk and children who can't donate get it. In fact, your one donation can help five patients and sometimes more, because blood can be broken down into several components, each with its own lifesaving function. It really saves lives.

3. Will it hurt?

Pinch yourself; that's how

bad it hurts. Worrying about how much it's going to hurt is the real problem. That's why people are always so surprised when it's over. Watch how pleased people are after donating blood; they will tell you how simple it is to do. To some it's a real "spirit lifter" in the middle of the workday.

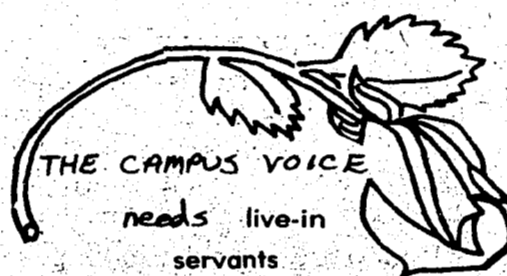
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Greek life not for me

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in it turns out to be false?

I saw Greeks arguing

When I saw Greeks who are supposed to be supportive of one another arguing among themselves, I knew I had to get out.

I realized sisterhood (or brotherhood) is but a word, as is friendship. It is what is in your heart that is of importance. I knew I could not become any closer to those people I already loved just by being able to call them my sisters.

The experience is one I won't forget. I am glad I tried otherwise, I might never have known what really was for me. I do not feel like a quitter because I feel it took great strength to go against what so many people believe in and do what was right for me. I realized my truest friends would understand and respect my decision.

I do admire those who participate in Greek organizations. They are special people. But, so are Independents. They should not be afraid to stand up and be counted, they should be proud.

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Since his election to the General Assembly in 1976, TED STUBAN has worked unstintingly on behalf of the students, faculty, and staff at Bloomsburg State College.

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.

SINCE 1976, TED STUBAN HAS PROVEN HIMSELF A STAUNCH FRIEND OF BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

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Kutztown coming to town for Homecoming clash

Coming off its first win of the season, the BSC football team (1-6) returns home to Redman Stadium this Saturday, Nov. 1, to host Kutztown State College (4-3) in BSC's 53rd annual Homecoming contest.

The game between the Huskies and the Golden Bears will be highlighted by the announcement of the 1980 Homecoming Sweetheart during the halftime ceremonies. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Last week Bloomsburg defeated Cheyney State by a score of 5-3 ruining the Wolves' Homecoming celebration. Heavy rains before game time caused the field at Cheyney to be in deplorable condition for the kickoff and downpours throughout the contest worsened the situation. BSC got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when Cheyney punter Stan Carter had to retrieve an errant snap from center in the endzone where he was tackled by the Huskies' defensive end Chuck Muller. The lead stood until there were three minutes left in the half, Carter hit on a 32 yard field goal and the Wolves took the lead in at the intermission.

Neither team moved with any effectiveness until BSC got the

ball on its own 35 with 1:10 remaining in the game. From there the Huskies moved to the Cheyney 28 yard line with the help of a 23 yard pass play from Kurt Werkheiser to Duane Frantz. On second down, Bloomsburg lined up for the field goal attempt and Dave Montagna split the uprights to give BSC its long awaited first victory in over a year. The win broke an 11-game losing streak dating back to Oct. 6, 1979 when the Huskies dumped Wilkes College 17-7.

Tackle Bob Schwalm led an outstanding defensive effort by the Huskies with 15 tackles and two quarterback sacks while end Jamie Sochovka contributed 11 tackles, outside linebacker Chuck Muller had 10 tackles including the safety.

Werkheiser, who was leading the passers in the Pennsylvania Conference eastern division according to the latest statistics, with an average of 12.6 completions per game, completed only eight of 24 passes for 100 yards last Saturday but had three important connections on the Huskies' final drive. The BSC offense still continues to have problems holding on to the ball, fumbling twice and having three passes intercepted.

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The Bears' attack is directed by sophomore quarterback Greg Gristick who currently rates fifth among Pennsylvania Conference passers completing 58 of 92 throws for 773 yards and an average of 9.6 completions a game. His favorite target is wide receiver Willie Roman who catches an average of 3.6 passes per contest. The bulk of Kutztown's ball carrying is done by fullback Don Shaver, who was the second leading rusher in NCAA Division III averaging 143 yards a game last season. So far this season, he has carried 106 times gaining 424 yards for a 4.0 yards per carry average and 70.6 yards a game.

Defensive back Bernie Nowotarski, who has four pass interceptions, leads the number one pass defense in the conference which gives up an average of only 82.5 yards a game.

This game is of extra importance to head coach George Baldwin's squad. If the Bears defeat the Huskies this

Saturday and Mansfield next week, they will tie for the Pennsylvania Conference eastern division crown with East Stroudsburg State and, therefore, represent the division in the "state game" against the western division winner because they have never been there before and the Warriors have been.

Kutztown won last year's meeting 12-7 while the Huskies

prevailed in 1978 by a score of 14-7. BSC leads the series with 18 wins to 15 wins for the Bears.

Homecoming weekend festivities begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. with a bonfire, fireworks, and a pep rally at the Central Columbia High School stadium followed by a soccer game under the lights, pitting the Huskies with a record of 4-11-1 against the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State.

Werkheiser on honor roll

BSC quarterback Kurt Werkheiser was named to the ECAC Division II Weekly Honor Roll for his efforts in the 42-15 loss to Millersville State. The 6'1", 200 pound native of East Greenville, completed 25 of 45 passes for 272 yards and one touchdown.

The latest Pennsylvania Conference statistics show Werkheiser leading eastern division passers with 12.6

completions per game. The junior has connected on 76 of 141 passes for 634 yards and a completion percentage of 53.9. He has been intercepted 10 times this season.

Millersville tailback Robb Riddick, who set a Marauder school record with 248 yards rushing against the Huskies, was named the "Offensive Player of the Week" by the ECAC committee.

Students can pick up financial aid checks

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS: All students will be notified by mail concerning the amounts of financial aid awarded and applied to their accounts. If any money appears in the check amount column of the summary, you must visit the business office in Waller Administration Building to sign for and receive your refund check/checks.

Students receiving refunds with last names beginning with the following letters can pick up their Nursing Scholarships, BEOG, NDSL and PHEAA financial aid for Fall 1980 between the hours of 8:30 A.M.

and 12:00 noon, and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Business Office in Waller Administration Building. Those students who cannot pick up their checks during the regular schedule time, Monday, November 3 through Thursday, November 6, can come in on Friday, November 7.

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COMING SOON

Phillies 1980: The season in retrospect

By KEVIN KODISH

Philadelphia Phillies fans had to wait 97 years for a world championship, but last Tuesday evening they didn't seem to mind.

The second after Tug McGraw struck out Willie Wilson to give the Phils the title, shouts of joy could be heard from Veterans Stadium to Millville.

Hundreds of BSC students poured out of the campus dormitories immediately following the Phils' triumph to begin a celebration that started between Luzerne and Lycoming Halls and ended with shouting at President McCormick's house.

Many of the local partiers were from the Philadelphia area, but there were also a lot of dedicated fans that had waited years for the momentous night.

PHILLIES TURNAROUND

The '79 Phillies finished a distant fourth in the National League East race. How could a team do so bad in one year, and all of a sudden take the world series the next?

There's no doubt the Phils of a year ago had injury problems. Many of the 25 man roster spent time on the disabled list before season's end.

The change of manager can't be ruled out in the search for the reason of the about face.

Dallas Green took command of the faltering Phils on Aug. 31 of last year and immediately told the players that he would run things his way. He stated that he "wanted to see who wanted to play for the Phils and who didn't."

Apparently, Green's message sunk in. The team went 19-11 under Green last September and the field mentor returned for the '80 campaign.

The 1980 Phillies had a new look. For the first time in many seasons, rookies were plentiful on the opening day roster. Lonnie Smith, Keith Moreland, Luis Aguayo, Scott Munninghoff and George Vukovicj all made the trip up north with the varsity.

To enable the fine young talent to be at the Vet for opening night, the Phillies management had to swallow

some large contracts, namely Rawly Eastwick. Also biting the dust were veterans Bud Harrelson, Doug Bird and Mike Anderson.

Green explained himself by saying that the only way the Phils would win would be to mix the 'kids' in with the established players.

The Phillies started the year by taking two of three games from their Candien buddies, the Montreal Expos. Times weren't great, however. Several players were grumbling because of the way Green insisted on fielding practice before each game. The vets were used to the "country club" atmosphere that existed when Danny Ozark held the reigns.

The club played up-and-down baseball through most of the summer, jostling for position with the Expos and Pirates.

The low point of the year came on Sunday, Aug. 10. The Phils were swept in a doubleheader by the Pirates and found themselves six games off the pace in NL East standings.

Green held a team meeting between games of that doubleheader in the steel city, and his screaming criticism of the ballclub paid big dividends.

The Phils immediately took two of three from the Cubs in Wrigley Field, and followed that up by devastating the Mets FIVE straight at Shea Stadium.

The club had found new life. Green may have hurt some feelings in that meeting in Pittsburgh, but he got the Philadelphia Phillies winning baseball games.

The club played a rugged September schedule, but they never quit. On September 13, they acquired Sparky Lyle from Texas to aid a tiring bullpen.

Lyle did his job, teaming with the incredible McGraw and the Phils stayed right with the Expos to the final week.

At the beginning of the final week, the Expos were hosting the Cardinals three games, while the Phils entertained the Cubs in a four game set.

As it turned out, the Expos swept their series, and the Phils countered by getting out the broom themselves.

What all this boiled down to was this: after 159 games, the two teams were dead even with an Olympic Stadium showdown coming up.

The mission was clear: win two out of three from the Expos and go to the palyoffs. The Phillies did just that. They took Friday's game 2-1, and won

Saturday's error filled fiasco 6-4 to win their fourth division flag in five years.

PLAYOFF TIME

The Phils were no strangers to the NL Championship series. Their opponents, the Houston Astros, were. The best of five series began at Veteran Stadium and the Phils responded by winning their first postseason game in Philadelphia since 1915.

Game two got away from the Phils. Some questionable coaching by third base coach Lee Elia and loose Phillies fielding spelled defeat fro tthe eastern titlists.

The Astrodome was no place for a visiting club to go and try to take two of three games. The Houston faithful were all out wearing their orange and sporting their "Love ya Orange" signs.

The Astros put the heat on the Phils by taking game 3 by a score of 1-0. The Phillies were

faced with winning two in a row in the Strodome or going home another faillyure.

The "comeback kids" responded by taking both of the contests, much to the surprise of Howard Cosell. The team showed much character and never quit in winning their first pennant in 30 years.

The fall classic of 1980 tested the Phillies once again. After taking the first two games at home, the club went to Kansas City and gave the Royals two relatively easy wins.

Game five was a thriller. The Phils trailed 3-2 in the top of the ninth, but came back again to take the lead by a run going in to the last of the ninth.

McGraw struck out Jose Cardenal to end game five and the Phils had a 3-2 edge in the series, heading home needing to win just one of two.

The Philadelphians won game six and set off the mad

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Bus Schedule from bonfire in Waller parking lot to soccer game at Central Columbia, where the Five Homecoming Sweet-heart finalists and Freshman Sweet-heart will be announced. Trips leaving from the Library to Central Columbia at: 6:10 p.m.; 6:15 p.m.; 6:25 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.; 6:40 p.m.; 6:45 p.m.; 6:55 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. Return trip buses will leave when soccer game is over.

IF ANY FRESHMAN is interested in joining the newsletter committee, there will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 3rd 7:00. Meet in Elwell lobby.

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IN THE ARTICLE headed "Nesbith saves prof", that appeared in the Campus Voice last week, it stated that Nesbith was the person that performed CPR. The Campus Voice would like its readers to know that Bill Barron and two nursing students also assisted Nesbith.

PERSONALS:

DEAR CHRISTINE ANN, Even though we're far away, my thoughts of you will ever stay. I hope the 30th goes good for you, for without you it's

lonely here at O.S.U. Happy Birthday Poops. Love, Oklahoma Alex

KTM — Happy B'day! Tu Th Lunch Gang

MARI, How about another romp in the hay? It better be better than the first time. R.M.

KATHY, Played with your snuff lately? Bite the Dust Gang.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: You're the epitome of dedication and deserve your chance in states. P.S. Thanks to all the J.V.'s for your support. It's helped!

HEY G.H., Who am I going to tell my war stories to when you leave? Guess who

WINGLETS OF 6th FLOOR south Columbia: Thanks for being so terrific and understanding! From your grateful R.A.

YOU GUYS don't know what you're missing. Love f.e.f.'s

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BSC stickwomen tie for third at playoffs

By MARY HASSENPLUG
The BSC field hockey team participated in the PSAC Women's Championship tournament this past weekend. As the number four ranked team, they drew number one seed Lock Haven for the first game.

BSC was defeated 2-1 in the first round. Neither team could manage a score in the first half of the hard fought contest. Lock

Haven scored twice in the second half putting the Huskies behind 2-0. In an attempt to come from behind, Robin Elsner posted the lone goal for BSC 20 minutes into the second half.

According to coach Jan Hutchinson, "It was a very close game. We played them tight and when we got behind, we came back very strong. I was very pleased with our

play."

The final statistics prove just how close the game was. BSC had 15 corner shots, while Lock Haven had 17. The Huskies made 11 shots on goal, compared to 13 for Lock Haven. Bloomsburg goalie Laurie Snyder made five saves. Lock Haven keeper Karen Kirmeyer had nine saves.

Snyder commented, "We played a very good game and

kept it very close. They have a really good goalie but we got off a lot of shots and had a number of opportunities. Overall, it was a tight, hard fought game."

In the other first round game, Shippensburg defeated Millersville 2-1 in another extremely close contest. Shippensburg scored with one second left to play on a controversial shot.

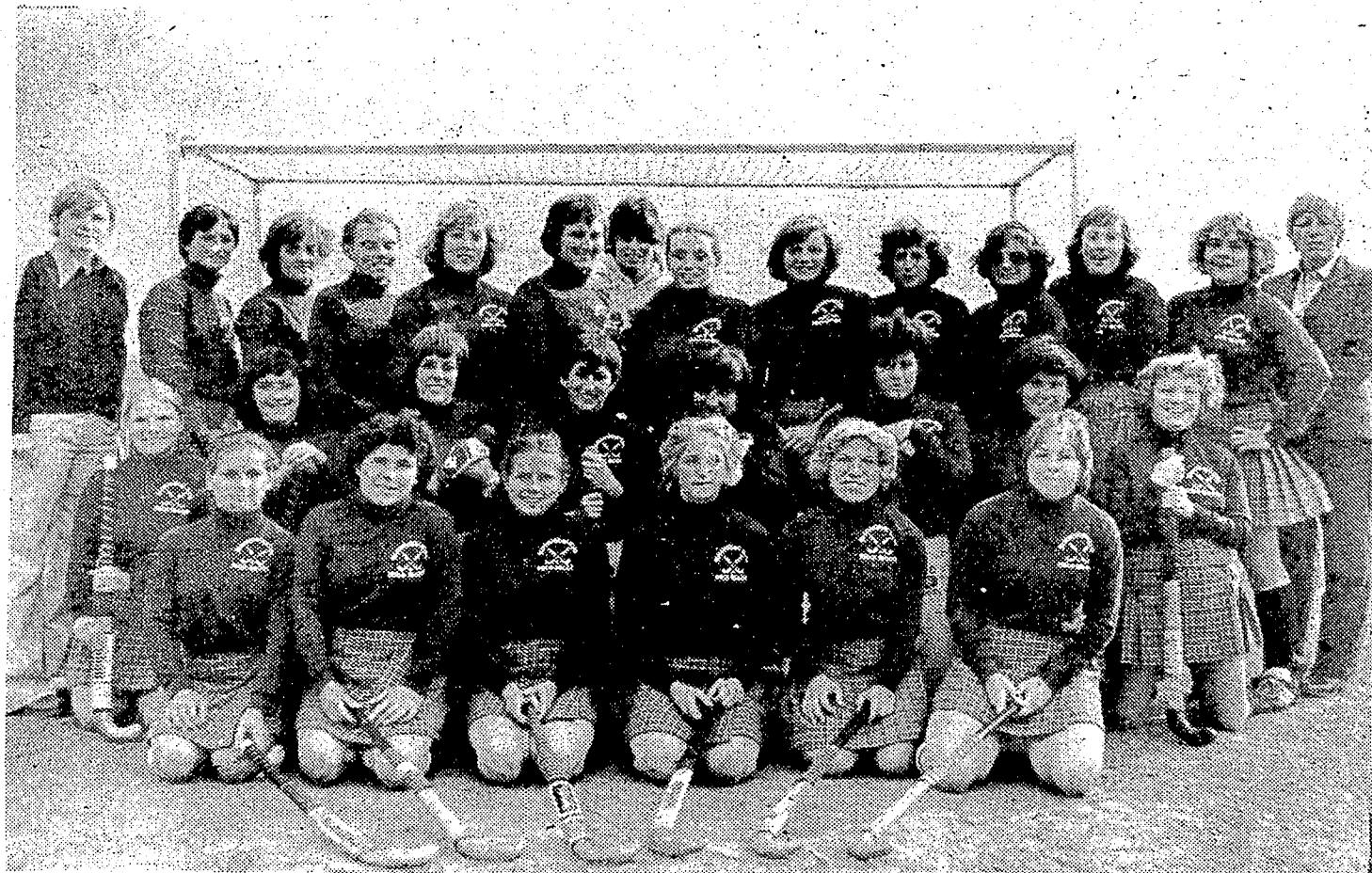
The heavy rains forced the cancellation of the BSC-Millersville consolation game. This resulted a tie for third place.

In the finals of the tourney, Lock Haven defeated Shippensburg 4-2 in a lopsided match. With the score 1-1 at the end of regulation time, they entered overtime in which no further goals were scored. In the ensuing flick-off, the final goals were scored.

Lock Haven had 19 corner shots to four corners by Shippensburg. The victors also outshot their opponents 32 to six.

The final standings found Lock Haven the champions with Shippensburg in second. Bloomsburg and Millersville had to settle for a tie for third place.

BSC now awaits a possible bid to the regional tournament which will be held Nov. 7-9.



THIRD IN STATE. The Husky field hickey team tied for third place in the PSAC playoffs at Shippensburg.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Phillies 1980:

The season in retrospect

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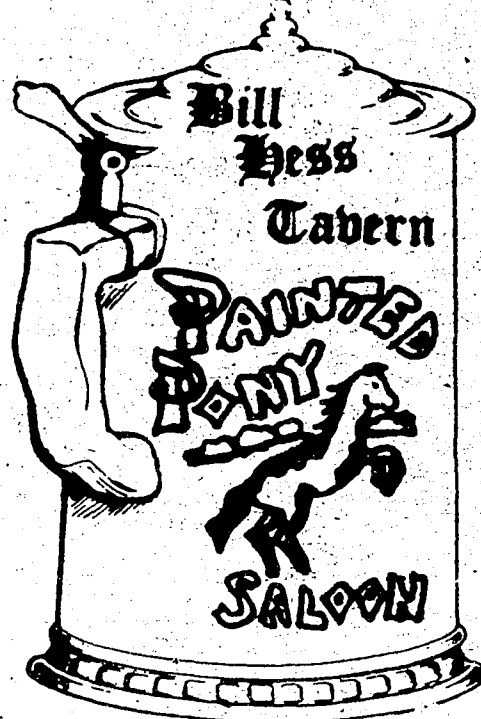
celebration in the city of brotherly love. Again it was McGraw that got to leap off the mound with the victory. He clinched the NL East title and the NL Title, so it was only fitting for him to wrap up the world title.

There were many heros for the 1980 Phillies. Superman Mike Schmidt will be named the MVP of the league soon. Hustling Pete Rose never let the team quit, and Garry Maddox lived up to his title of "Sec-

retary of Defense."

There were many other contributions made to this championship team, but one could go on for so long time naming them. It is important to note that the Phillies could never have won without the entire team working together. Green and his coaching staff deserves much credit for the title.

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