



PRESIDENT MCCORMICK and his family completed the Homecoming activities by participating in the parade held this past weekend at BSC.

Thieves take their toll in October

By WAYNE BEAKLEY

Open dorm rooms, unlocked lockers, and unattended handbags all add up to a field day for prospective thieves at BSC. During the month of October, the Bloomsburg campus has been plagued by theft after theft; ranging from personally endeared objects to cold cash and college equipment. Here at BSC it is often not even much of a challenge for the thief to steal away property, because so much of it is left carelessly unguarded.

October, usually the busiest month for thieves at BSC, was no exception this year. Over \$1000 in cash and equipment was taken from Bakeless and Hartline in three robberies during the month. The first occurred on Oct. 3 when \$300

cash was taken from a handbag. On Oct. 9, \$50 was taken from the desk drawer of a faculty

During the month of October, the Bloomsburg campus has been plagued by theft after theft; ranging from personally endearing objects to cold cash and college equipment.

member, Dr. Frantz. A break-in on Oct. 25 resulted in the loss of \$50 cash along with over \$700 of equipment. A cost of \$106 for
(Continued on P. 3)

Grants issued to art students

The U. S. Department of Education has awarded 20 grants to state and community-school collaboration projects for the arts in education.

More than 280 proposals were received from nearly 1,000 cooperating organizations requesting approximately \$18 million. Only \$1.25 million was available for grants.

The fiscal year 1980 grants, which vary in size from \$10,000 to \$100,000, are for statewide, urban and rural projects that

range from one to three years in length. The current grantees vary more than in previous years because of the increased program eligibility afforded by the Arts in Education Act of 1978.

The Arts Education Program is authorized under Title III, Part C, of Public Law 95-561. For further information on the grants eligible here at BSC, contact the Campus Voice Office.

Apartment hunters may seek housing office help

EDITOR'S NOTE

This article has been written and submitted to the Campus Voice by the BSC Director of Housing, John Abell.

Students who are seeking off campus housing for the coming spring or fall semesters may be interested in the services the college Housing Office offers to apartment hunters.

Each year, the Housing Office staff prepares an Off Campus Housing Directory listing over 80 local landlords whose rental properties are registered with the college. Before their rental units are accepted for publication in this directory, these landlords must submit their properties to an inspection by the town housing code inspector as well as pledge not to discriminate illegally in the rental of their premises. Personal copies of this directory are available upon request to

interested students.

Visitors to the Housing Office will also find a vacancy bulletin board which identifies specific off campus housing vacancies anticipated for January or next September. Apartment vacancy notices from the Bloomsburg Morning Press classified ads are also posted on this bulletin board each week.

A Roommate Locator Service is available for students already living off campus who need the names of the students or incoming transfers to consider as roommate replacements. Similarly, persons who wish to be considered as potential roommate replacements may also avail themselves of this service.

As always, the Housing Office staff welcomes the opportunity to advise students on all aspects of off campus life and to assist student tenants with specific housing problems. To help students become more knowledgeable tenants, the Housing Office offers free literature on topics of interest to off campus renters (including discrimination, security deposits, leases, energy conservation, food stamps, fire safety, apartment inventory checklists, etc.) and conducts special programs in the
(Continued on P. 3)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, November 5, 1980

Student constable stress

mutual understanding with community

By SCOTT CHEEK

"I think we've shown that college students can make significant contributions to the community," said Edward Schellhammer. "Most residents of the community believe that the only thing that college students are after is a good time. I think that we proved them wrong."

For the past two years Shellhammer and Scott Blair, both BSC students, have been serving their respective terms as constables of Columbia County. They were both elected as write-in candidates drawing their main support from college students. In a dramatic showing, with some help from two college groups, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, Schellhammer and Blair edged out their op-

ponents by a 2 to 1 margin.

"At first I encountered some very negative reactions," Blair said, "first, because of my age and, second, because I was a college student." According to the local magistrate, both Blair and Schellhammer share the distinction of being the two youngest to hold this post in the state.

Blair and Schellhammer are both in a unique position. They must often cut off the hands that feed them. Schellhammer explained that he is often called upon to serve warrants for such charges as unpaid traffic tickets and disorderly conduct.

"It's not easy to go up to a person you know and hand them a citation knowing full well that it is going to cost them a pretty penny. I think that was one of the reasons that it took so long

for the community to accept us. We just had to show the people of the community that we could do the job," Schellhammer and Blair commented.

Schellhammer and Blair both agreed that a major factor in the continuing battle between college students and town residents is lack of respect. Both cited housing as an example. The college student needs a house ... The resident makes apartments available ... The resident overcharges or neglects problems ... the tenant abuses the property.

"We have got to learn to become more aware of one another and respect one another," Blair said. "If this tug of war continues there can only be two losers."

When asked if he tended to
(continued on page six)



TKE — PIX's rendition of a southern plantation captured first prize for the float competition in the Homecoming parade. Here Kathy Maloney and James Knechtel pose as southern citizens.

INSIDE THE CAMPUS VOICE

- Not for women only P. 2
- Ferguson concert review P. 3
- Homecoming highlights Pgs. 4-5
- Campus shorts P. 6
- Husky football action P. 7
- Soccer action P. 7

NOT For Women Only

This column is not for women only. This column is for everyone. It will, however, be solely devoted to a wide variety of issues concerning women, from the increase in assaults in Bloomsburg to how to successfully compete in the job market. If you have any questions or issues you would like us to address, please send them to Maureen Mulligan, Box 4018, Kehr Union.

Another way to become aware of what is going on in the world of women is to get involved with the W.I.N. group. Women's Interest Now was formed last year under the direction of Joanne Day, assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Office.

The group is compiled of women students, staff and faculty who believe there is a need for a woman's organization on campus.

This belief was confirmed last year by the results of a survey sponsored by W.I.N. The results indicate that the majority of women responding feel the need for special programs and projects especially for them.

This year's chairperson, Linda Zyla, assistant dean of Student Life, has stated that the aim of W.I.N. will be to develop and sponsor programs designed to meet these needs. Those interested in joining this group can contact Zyla or come to the next meeting, today at 3 p.m. Check BSC today for the place.

Program for women

A program for women about women and by women will be presented on Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in Elwell Hall basement.

Women who have achieved substantial status in the world of traditional male careers will discuss their careers and what it took to attain them.

The program is intended to provide positive role models for female college students, while helping them to develop a better self-concept of women's role in society today.

Business management, politics, medicine, mass media, and education are among the many career fields to be represented at the Career Fair.

Those discussing their careers include: Terry Cornelias, WHLM disc-jockey, Lisa Dixon, journalist for the Morning Press, Kay Campese, director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development and Jennie Carpenter, director of Residence Halls.

The program is being sponsored by Resident Advisors as an innovative project for an R.A.

The program is open to all BSC coeds. Refreshments will be served.

Paintings in display in 'president's Lounge

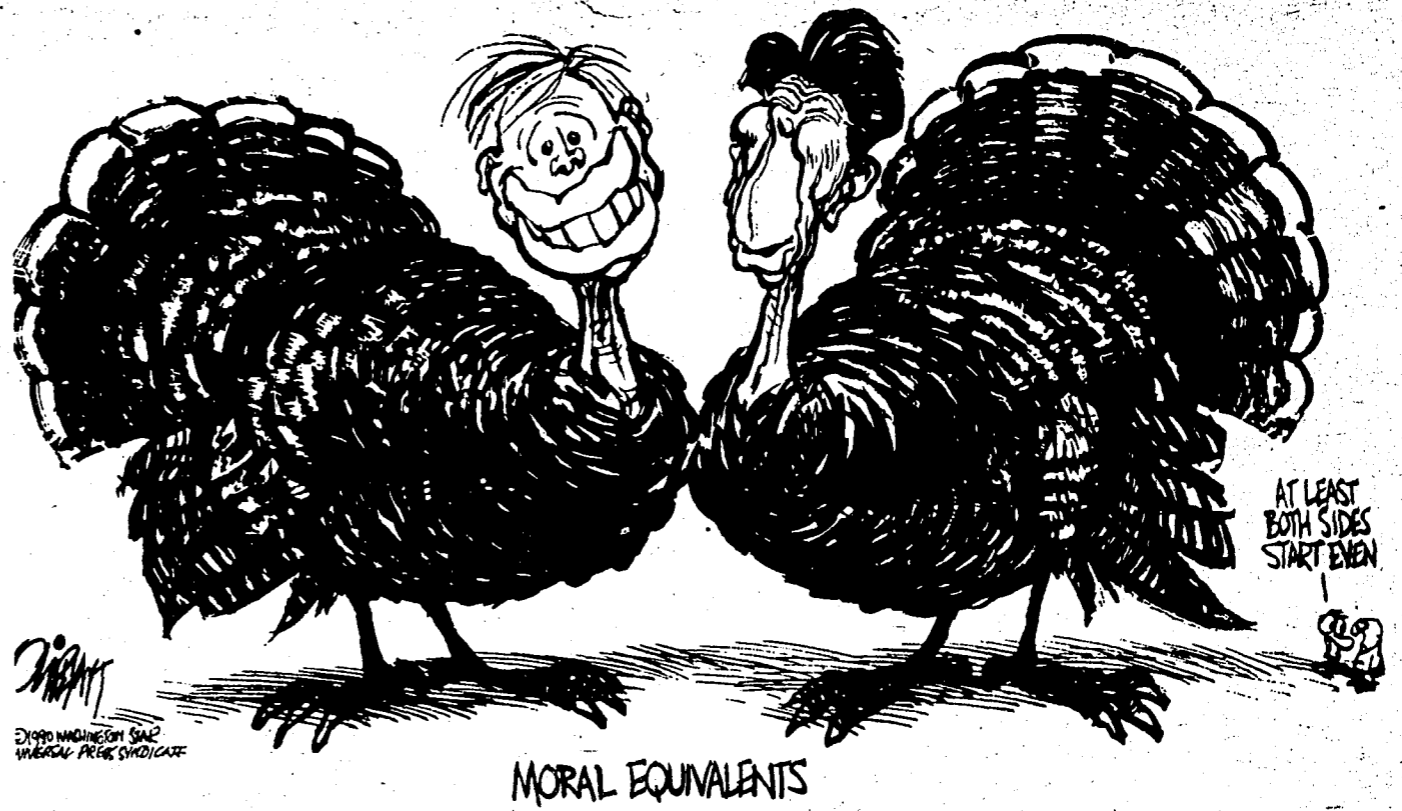
The paintings and drawings of David M. Hopkins will be on view in the Presidents' Lounge through Nov. 25.

Hopkins is presently a BFA painting student at Pennsylvania State University and expects to graduate in March. He recently received the 1980-81

Coller Painting Scholarship given to a senior painting student 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

(Continued on P. 3)



Internships: money credit, experience

By JEAN F. BLAUCH

How often have you searched through employment advertisements only to encounter a multitude of ads stressing previous experience requirements? And each time have you thought "If they will not offer me position, how will I ever gain the experience I need?" BSC offers one solution to this familiar problem. The solution lies in student internships.

According to a recent newsletter prepared by Brian Johnson, College Coordinator of Internships, an internship is an opportunity for a student to test ideas and theories in his/her discipline in a supervised job situation.

Internships are available in most areas of study here at Bloomsburg. Many departments offer an actual course entitled "Internship". If, in effect, one's particular department does not offer this course, an interdisciplinary internship program can be easily arranged. Moreover, responsibility for conducting the internship program is held by each department; programs must be developed, approved for each individual, evaluated, and assigned a grade and credit value upon completion.

Johnson recommends that the time to consider an internship is in the student's freshman or sophomore year, and that the time to intern is normally during the junior or senior year. Junior year standing is a general requirement. "The student should possess a certain level of knowledge and skills in order to perform work assignments that relate to his/her major area of study." Internships should be planned three or four months prior to the intended internship. Students can arrange internships during the Fall or Spring Semesters or during the summer.

There are two possible routes to follow if a student wishes to find an internship opportunity. One entails the student independently visiting firms and inquiring about an internship. The student can also gain information concerning internships through their department. Some departments keep a list of intern opportunities, according to Johnson, and will aid the student in locating them. In either case, the student's department must approve the intended internship situation.

BSC students can earn between 1 and 15 credit internships

Here at BSC, students can earn anywhere between 1 and 15 credits for participating in an internship. The number of credits earned depends, firstly, on the amount of time accumulated working as an intern. Generally, as stated in the Discussion Draft of Internship Procedures and Guidelines, prepared by Johnson, approximately 40 hours of internship experience will account for one credit. Secondly, the student can earn a specified amount of credits over the span of two or more internships in either one or more semesters.

A student receives payments for his/her efforts if arranged with the participating firm or through the REAL program. "The REAL program," as stated by Johnson, "is a federally funded program that pays eligible students while they intern."

Johnson noted the following advantages held by the internship opportunity. The first and most prominent benefit is that of gaining knowledge in the student's area of study. The intern will gain on the job experience which may aid him/her when seeking an initial

position after graduating. Second, the student can relate aspects of the job to classroom theories and vice versa.

Another benefit involves the student's interaction with supervisors and fellow workers. "Many students receive valuable recommendation letters from their supervisors," remarked Johnson.

As stated in the Discussion Draft, an additional benefit to the student intern is that the internship may help to confirm his/her career or professional choice. Also, the knowledge realized pertaining to our economic system operations stands as an esteemed asset.

One last, though not final, advantage involves actual employment; according to Johnson, about 50 percent of student interns usually obtain jobs in fields directly related to their internship. In addition, many are recruited by the actual firm where the internship was experienced.

If a student possesses an interest in internships, he/she should contact his/her major department chairperson or Internship Supervisor. Also, students can contact the Campus Coordinator of Internships, Brian Johnson, in Hartline 230, for intern counseling.

The following procedures are required by the registrar and must be realized if a student wishes to obtain an internship. First, the student should complete and forward the application for undergraduate internship form to the registrar no later than the fifth day of classes for any semester and the second day of classes for any summer term.

An additional source of information is the Discussion Draft of Suggested Internship Procedures and Guidelines, available from Johnson, hartline 230.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. IX No. No 15

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BLOODMOBILE - NOV. 4 & 5

Come Out And Give

Ferguson's music brings audience to their feet

By MAYNARD LYMAN

A capacity crowd in Haas Auditorium was treated to an extraordinary evening of jazz when Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra played there Thursday night. Accompanied by a 13 piece band, the virtuoso trumpeter's performance covered the entire spectrum of jazz. From the big band sound to the blues, fusion, and a touch of classical, Ferguson and his band came through with an emotionally sparked show that brought the audience to its feet on numerous occasions.

Different Styles of Music

While there were many different styles of music being played, there were also many featured performers. From the opening of the concert, it was clear that this was in no way a one man show. Instead of acting simply as background players, each member of the band was spotlighted as a soloist at least once during the evening, and each proved that they were capable of fronting their own ensembles.

Most notable of the individual solos were those by reed man Jeff Kirk, guitarist Tom Reezo, and drummer Roberto Pitaccia. Kirk was featured most often during the concert and his alto saxophone introduction to "You Can Have Me Anytime" was one of the highlights of the evening. Another of these high

points came with Reezo's acoustic guitar solo which led into "Everybody Loves the Blues". With playing that was at times reminiscent of John McLaughlin and Pat Metheny, he showed that he is one to look for in the future, as is Pitaccia, whose drumming was the driving force of the band.

Subtle as Ayatollah

But while the individual members all stood out, none was quite able to match the excitement and intensity of Ferguson's playing. He is about as subtle as the Ayatollah, and his style is marked by high, piercing tones which drew screams and applause from the audience each time he would hit one. And where it is physically taxing for the performer to reach the notes, everyone in the crowd seemed to feel the efforts also, pushing and urging Maynard on to do more.

Ferguson is animated

Ferguson is an extremely animated musician in performance, acting as bandleader, dancing back and forth across the stage, and coaching the soloists on. He is one who gives his all when he plays, and this succeeds in getting the audience as emotionally involved as he is, as was evidenced in Haas where the crowd were the ones who had to catch their breath when it was over, and not the band.



Drinking age raised in Fla.

Students at BSC, as well as other colleges, who are planning their spring break vacations in Florida may be interested to know that the Florida Youth Alliance is campaigning against student vacations in their state. This is in reaction to Florida's new law, raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The Florida Youth Alliance (FYA), a group of young people opposed to the new Florida law raising the legal drinking age

from 18 to 19, is urging young people in other states not to vacation in Florida during the coming tourist season.

Steve Kingsley, FYA public relations director, says that the campaign will be aimed particularly at beach areas that are patronized by large numbers of young people, including Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, and Clearwater.

Kingsley said FYA will be visiting colleges and univer-

(Continued on P. 6)

Hopkins display

(Continued from P. 2)

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

Most of Hopkins work portrays Pennsylvania's landscapes and are an extension of his intimate feelings about life. He is fascinated by the relationships of landscape, which his paintings reveal in the relationships and interactions of trees to buildings, hedgerows to fields, or fields to forest. These works by Hopkins are sale and reasonably priced.

apartment hunting

(Continued from P. 1)

residence halls and elsewhere on campus on these and other timely subjects.

The college Housing Office is open every weekday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in room 16

of the Ben Franklin Building. Students wishing to familiarize themselves with these services and meet members of the Housing Office staff are always welcome.

break-ins

(Continued from P. 1)

broken glass during the break-in was also reported.

Although some break-ins and thefts will occur, most thefts can be avoided through increased physical security. Give thieves a hard time by utilizing padlocks, guard and campus security and since the greatest number of thefts occur from dorm rooms; keep doors locked!

Susquehanna River and Blues Band

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Donkey

Basketball

Time: 7:30
Date: Nov. 23rd
Tix: \$1.00 w/ ID at info desk.

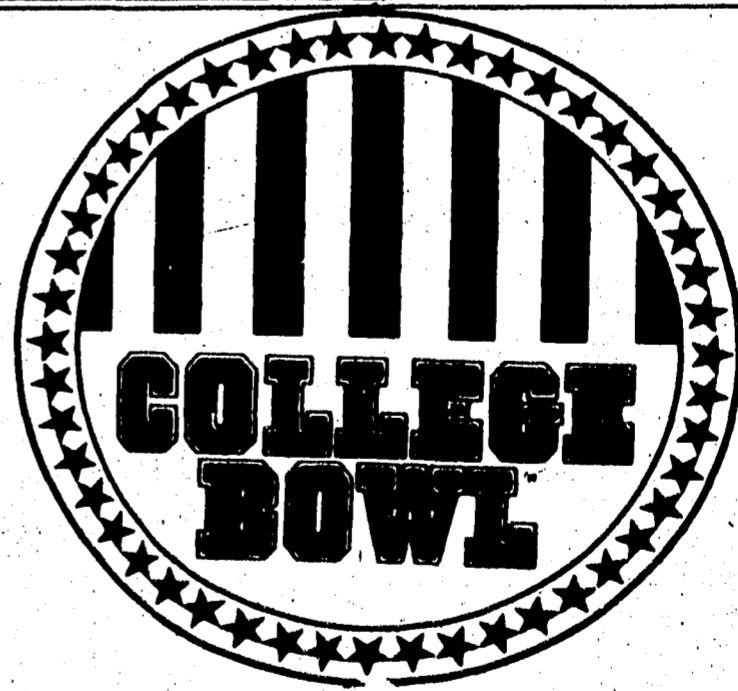
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THE SCHOLAR'S SPORT

Deadline extended to Nov. 10
Games Start Nov. 11th

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Homecoming Highlights 1980



*Lisa Novello
is Freshman sweetheart*

*Lycoming hall
captures best dorm
decorating award*



Homecoming competition winners announced

B.S.C.'s 1980 Homecoming festivities are over. The celebrating and activities will soon be but a faint memory, for most. But, for those participants who won honors for their hard work and dedication, the memory is one that will be treasured for many years.

The Homecoming Sweetheart finalists were: Ellen Roan representative from Tau Kappa Epsilon - Homecoming Sweetheart, Tracy Fitzgerald, representative from Sigma Iota Omega - first runner-up, Kathie Guyer, representative from Delta Epsilon, Bela - second

runner-up. There was a tie for third runner-up between Anne Mazzochetti representative from Delta Pi and Kathy Greco, representative from Psi Iota Chi. The freshman sweetheart winner was Lisa Novello.

The winners of the float competition were: first place, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Psi Iota Chi, second place, Lambda Alpha Mu and Phi Sigma Xi, and Sigma Iota Omega and Alpha Sigma Alpha took third.

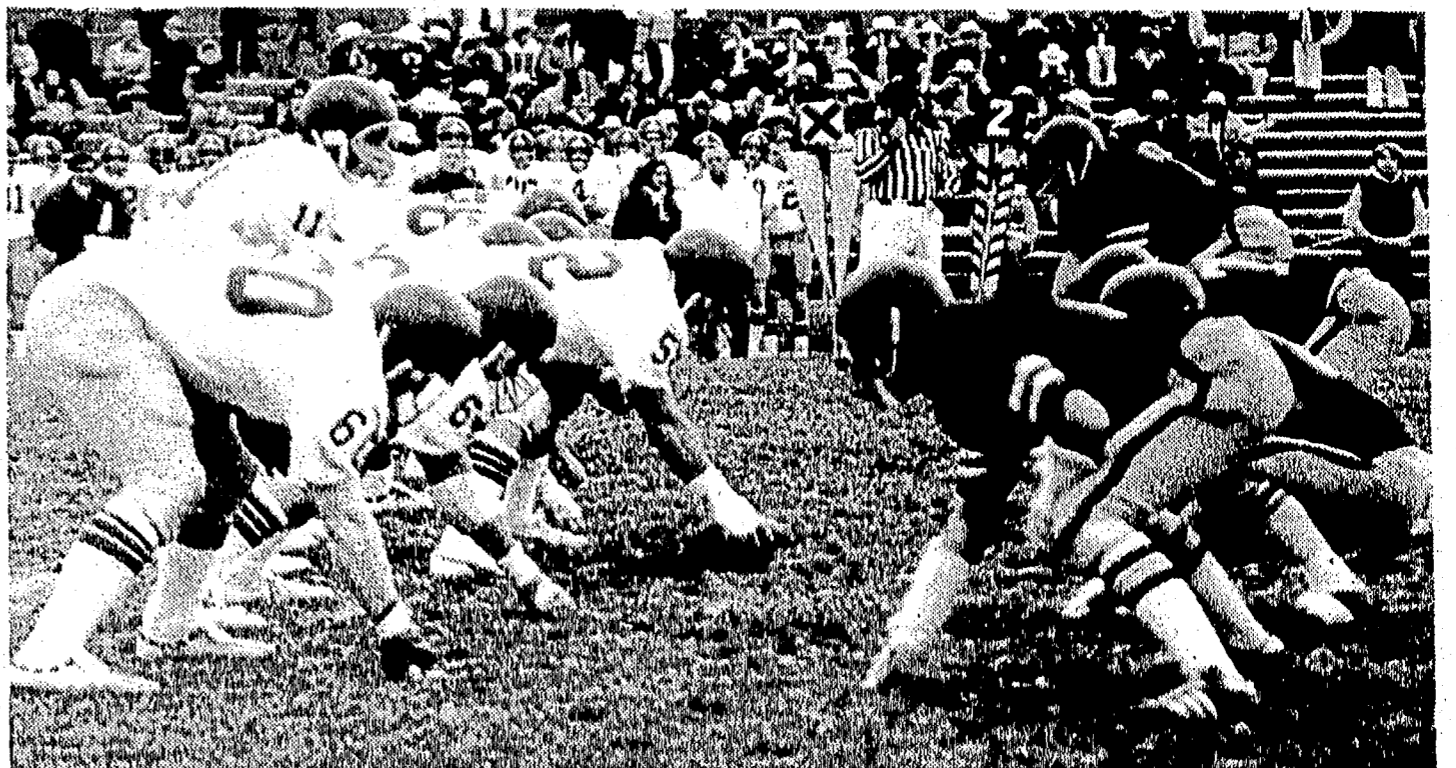
The winning dormitories were: first place, Lycoming, second, Schuylkill and Luzerne third.



Ellen Roan is 1980 Sweetheart

Pops concert features three singing groups

TKE & Pixies win float contest



Campus Shorts

ATHENS, Ga. (CH) — A bizarre annual ritual by the University of Georgia football team backfired in a big way recently, and as a result five gridders will spend the summer cleaning pig sties.

The ritual, said to be at least 20 years old, is a spring initiation rite for football players completing their freshman year. This year's event began with the theft, by upperclassmen, of a 400-pound sow from the university's Swine Research Center. The pig later became the main course at an off-campus party.

Freshmen inductees reportedly had to kiss the dead sow's head as it hung on a gate near the party site, then endured other forms of hazing, including being forced to drink warm beer until they became ill.

The real trouble for the freshmen began, however, when they left the party and couldn't resist the temptation to put the pig's head in the back of their pickup truck. It was deposited in front of a campus building, rolling out the back and right up to the feet of a horrified co-ed. Campus security learned of the incident and disciplinary action was turned over to football Coach Vince Dooley.

The coach won't reveal names, but at least five seniors are being required to attend summer school and a summer conditioning program...and to spend three hours a day cleaning sties at the Swine Research Center. Both freshmen and seniors have con-

tributed money to replace the stolen pig.

Dooley says he doesn't approve of the ritual because it can become dangerous. "It's a time on campus when you just hold your breath until the end of school," he says. "You never know what's going to happen."

ESQUIRE LOOKS AT DEPRESSING SIDE OF COLLEGE

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) — Anyone who still thinks college is fun and games might be interested in an Esquire magazine article to be published in the 1980 fall college issue.

It concerns "depressing" events on American college campuses. A magazine spokesperson confirmed the article's preparation, but wouldn't discuss its contents. An Esquire reporter who contacted the Georgetown University student newspaper did relate two incidents he said might be included in the piece.

At one school, he said, a heating system broke down, raising temperatures to 150 degrees and wiping out academic records stored in a computer. At another institution, the reporter related, a student allegedly took out a \$500,000 life insurance policy on his roommate and then murdered him.

THE DUTCH ARE FLYING HIGH AT MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CH) — Student rallies usually support athletic teams or oppose draft registration, nuclear power or tuition hikes.

But at the University of Minnesota, students held a pep rally recently to promote a foreign language — Dutch.

The approximately 150 students carried signs like "Get Your Kicks From Wooden Shoes" and "For Cheese's Sake, Take Dutch!" to boost a unique language program that is booming at a time when American foreign language skills are reportedly on the wane.

The program's director, Ray Wakefield promotes interest in the language with events like the pep rally, a campus smelt fry and a "Happy Birthday, Rotterdam" party. He occasionally dresses in Dutch costume to stroll about campus answering the questions of the curious.

His students attend no formal class sessions. They learn Dutch grammar by computer at their own rate attend weekly evening meetings — called borrelpraat, which is Dutch for a "drink and a chat" — to talk Dutch with other students and hear Dutch speakers.

The program so impressed the government of the Netherlands that he has, since 1976, provided the salary for a visiting Dutch writer in residence.

Student Constables

(continued from page one)

side more with the community after this experience, Schellhammer said. "No, I don't think side is the right word. Let's just say I'm more understanding. I think I'm fair in what I do. I don't make the laws, I just enforce them."

Surprisingly, one of the major problems these two have encountered has been getting professors to believe that they really must go to court when Schellhammer or Blair serves a warrant. "I think it's a show of the school's lack of interest. Here I am, a representative of the student body, elected by them almost single handedly and don't even get enough respect to do my job ef-

fectively."

Clearly these two young men have shown that students can and do take an active interest in the community. When asked if he would encourage other students to run for public office, Schellhammer replied, "Only if they are sincerely interested in doing a good job. Not just because you want to throw your weight around."

Schellhammer added, "Don't think just because you're a college student that you don't have a responsibility to the community. You still must abide by the same laws and regulations as the next guy. And the sooner that fact is realized the better it will be for everyone."

New State Office established

Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufstедler today announced the establishment of an Office of Public Participation and Consumer Affairs in the U.S. Department of Education.

"The new office will help us carry out Executive Order No. 12160, which provides for increased consumer participation in all federal programs, especially more direct involvement in education programs by parents, students and citizen groups," Secretary Hufstедler said.

Al Perez, former associate counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, has been appointed director of the new office under the overall direction of Deputy Under Secretary Margaret A. McKenna.

At the first meeting held Oct. 16, McKenna introduced the staff of the Office of Public Participation and Consumer Affairs to representatives of citizen groups and education associations. McKenna and Perez asked for suggestions and discussed ideas to increase public participation in programs administered by the Department of Education.

McKenna said she will hold a series of meetings to discuss future plans and objectives so that more of the approximately 100 consumer and citizen groups and education organizations in the U.S. may participate in this new program.

New law may influence Spring Break

(Continued from P. 3)

sities in other states to drum up support for the boycott.

"We believe that this law is

inexcusable and unjust. Unfortunately, our so-called leaders have laughed at and scorned the young people who

oppose the law. So we have to make a little noise where it counts," he said.

He added, "We're not trying to hurt the beach bars through the boycott. But as for the others, it seems that the only way to reach the powers-that-be is through the pocketbook."

Kingsley said that by aiding the boycott and making an impact in Florida, students in other states may gain the attention of lawmakers back home and bring about changes in their home states, many of which have also raised drinking ages.

ADVERTISING CLUB MEETING



4:30 in the Green Room

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Friday, Nov. 7, \$8.00 per ticket
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New York Trip

Sat. Nov. 22, \$5.00 per ticket
Leave Elwell 8:00 a.m.
Leave N.Y.C. 11:00 p.m.

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\$100 to the dorm that collects the most toys. Due by Nov. 30

Contact the Info Desk for tickets
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BSC Ice Hockey Club wins season opener

By MARC MANFREDI

The Bloomsburg State Hockey Club opened its third season in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Amateur Hockey League with a 6-3 decision over the University of Scranton last Monday night.

Bloomsburg came from behind twice before putting the game on ice late in the final period.

Jerry Valletta and Mike Grady scored two goals each. Jim O'Neill and Mike Polkowski tallied the other Bloomsburg goals.

The team won their second game 7-3 against the Suds, Inc. Their attack was headed by O'Neill who scored a hat trick (3 goals) and Polkowski who tallied two.

The team is very confident of improving last year's record of 7-9-2, which was good enough for a third place finish. (They

were eliminated in the semi-finals of last year's playoffs by Suds, Inc.).

The Community Government Association (CGA) granted the club \$2,000 for the upcoming season, compared to \$1,000 last season and \$400 two years ago. The money will be put toward ice time, transportation to and from games, payment of officials for each game and uniforms.

This is actually the fifth year there is a hockey club at Bloomsburg. The club played its games at the Sunbury rink from 1976 through 1978.

After four years of mediocrity, this season's club seems to have much more depth than any other team in past years.

The league consists of Suds, Inc. and the Nordmen, both from the Wyoming Valley. Plus five college-sponsored teams in

the league; Bloomsburg, Wilkes, Scranton, Kings and East Stroudsburg.

The club is under the direction of Mark Jesten, who has conducted practices and will be running the team from the bench. Carl Beamer, professor in the BSC art department is the club advisor.

The defense should be very steady with Chip Harpold, Mike Stoeckle, Mike Orlando, Edgar Sheetz and Scott Harrah manning the blue line.

Although it's much too early to tell, this team is capable of having a high powered scoring attack. The forwards are Grady, Valletta, Polkowski, Dean Bertsch, Rich Mahley, Marc Manfredi, John Scavilla, Gary Diefferderfer and O'Neill. Goaltending for any team is a

p.m. - Wilkes; Dec. 13 - Sat., 5:30 p.m. - ESSC.

Jan. 13 - Tues., 9:30 p.m. - Suds; Jan. 19 - Mon., 9:30 p.m. - Wilkes; Jan. 21 - Wed., 9:30 p.m. - ESSC; Jan. 24 - Sat., 10:30 a.m. - Scranton; Jan. 28 - Wed., 9:30 p.m. - Suds; Jan. 31 - Sat., 10:30 a.m. - Nordmen.

Feb. 9 - Mon., 9:30 p.m. - Kings.

The Wilkes-Barre Ice - a - Rama can be easily reached from the BSC campus. Take I-80 east to I-81 north to the Blackman Street exit. Proceed two miles north on route 315 to Coal Street.

Anyone wanting to obtain information about public skating sessions, open hockey or rink rentals are invited to phone the rink at 1-822-0891.

key position. Jose Corrales will have to carry the heavy burden as Bloomsburg will go with the one goalie system.

If this club can stay free from injuries, it would be safe to say that Bloomsburg will be in the middle of things at the season's end.

There will be an 18 game schedule with the top four teams at the end of the season making the playoffs. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Nov. 10 - Mon., 9:30 p.m. - Kings; Nov. 15 - Sat., 5:30 p.m. - Nordmen; Nov. 18 - Tues., 9:30 p.m. - ESSC; Nov. 22 - Sat., 10:30 a.m. - Scranton.

Dec. 1 - Mon., 7:00 p.m. - Nordmen; Dec. 3 - Wed., 9:30 p.m. - Kings; Nov. 8 - Mon., 7:00

Huskies downed in last conference match

By GREG ECKERT

On Friday night, the BSC soccer team played their last conference game of the year losing to East Stroudsburg in a 2-1 decision. With both teams playing very aggressive ball, the Warriors took an early 2-0 lead.

In the second half Bloomsburg finally scored as Luke Sakalosky put a ball past the Stroud keeper.

As the Huskies continued to control play, the game became much rougher; and with the Warriors pressing the rules to the maximum, several near-

fight occurred. Despite their efforts, however, the Huskies could not get the tying goal.

At halftime of the football game on Saturday, senior halfback Brian Farrell was awarded the Most Valuable

Player trophy for his outstanding performance against the Warriors.

The Huskies close out their year against Susquehanna today at 3:00 p.m. at Redman Stadium. They will also play Mansfield's club team in a scrimmage that will not be a part of the team's final record and will not include any senior players, on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Redman Stadium.

"I was good at cheating" Packer said

Billy Packer of the NBC telecasting crew for college basketball talking about how he doctored transcripts during

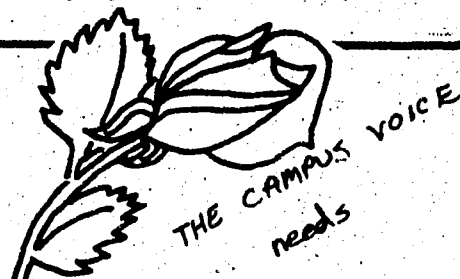
recruiting duties when he was an assistant coach at Wake Forest: "I was good at cheating. I would have been a

great head coach at an outlaw school. Was I ashamed of it? Hell, no. I always thought the bottom line was that I could help them out."



GOING BACK. BSC quarterback Kurt Werkheiser begins his drop back on a play in the Homecoming loss on Saturday.

(Photo by Murphy)



CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DHB CLUB (DIMES TO HUMAN BEINGS) is holding its 1st organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 6 at Apt. 91 Sesame Street. This will be the club's first social function and officers will not be elected until someone cares. It commences at 9 PM Be there or be square. DIMES!!!

ANY SENIOR wishing to appear in the 1981 OBITER must sign up NOW outside the yearbook office, third floor KUB.

DELTA MU DELTA, National Honor Society for business is inducting new members, any business administration students with a 3.2 quality point average or above and at least 64 credit hours is eligible.

Dues and induction fee are \$25 and payable at Box 50 Kehr Union before Nov. 7.

THE CIRCLE K Club is sponsoring a Volleyball Marathon on Sunday, Nov. 9th from 9 AM to 9 PM in Centennial Gym. Spectators are welcome. Proceeds benefit the Cancer Society.

KAPPA DELTA PI meeting, Thurs. Nov. 6 at 8 Pros. Lounge All members urged to attend. Speaker and refreshments.

ATTENTION WRITERS, artists, photographers. The Olympian needs you. Deadline for submitting material for the Olympian is Nov. 7. This is your

opportunity to publish your talents. Take advantage!

CAREER FAIR/ For Women-About Women-By Women. November 10, 7:00 p.m. Elwell Basement. An opportunity to meet with women who have achieved substantial status in non-traditional female careers.

CONGRATULATIONS goes to Tau Kappa Epsilon for winning and to Ellen Roan for being such a sweetheart!

AIRLINE JOBS. Free info. nationwide - write Airline Placement Bureau 4208 198th SW No. 101 Lynnwood, WA 98036 enclose a self addressed stamped large envelope.

LOST and FOUND:

IF ANYONE accidentally or purposely found a blue star sapphire ring in the vicinity of the student activities office, I would humbly accept its return. The ring doesn't have too much money value, but it's sentimental value is unmeasurable. If returned, No Questions asked. Call 784-5620, 784-4936 or box 3397 KUB ask for Roberta.

FOR SALE

NEED SOME FAST CASH? Sell your Baseball cards. Pre-1977. J.J. 2530

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PIONEER HEADPHONES. \$12.00 Contact Welch box 367B

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WANTED:

A LAMBDA CHI brother with a Sunbird MUF

MODELS wanted Call Jim 389-2363

BASEBALL CARDS, Statues, Yearbks, etc. J.J. 2530.

PERSONALS:

DARS, Hi there!! CONGRATULATIONS GARY! Mary Jane GORDIE, What were you doing in bed that night? Tell us at our next uno game.

BRIAN, Are you still alive? If so, call me. your cuz

CHRIS LEWIS: Here It is your very own CV personal! Dontcha just love it? John No. 2

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

HILS & DI'S - Congratulations on your

accomplishments this weekend!! Di your the "epitome" of all hockey players. Hil, you're amazing! No cookies or s. f. sgreat! Love Canny.

DAN S. Are you looking forward to this weekend?? We are.

KIM S. What interesting topics popped up this weekend?? Peg & Dee

FISH, HAPPY B-DAY! Mom

LAURA, Do you know what you are? You are such a PERSON.

DAN F., The guy with the Luke Spencer hair, I want you! Luv your secret Admirer

TITO, First Impressions are often misleading! Had a great time Friday night. Love, Nicki

DAVE, we all just love your interior

decorating job, now just one more wall to go. The girls from the office.

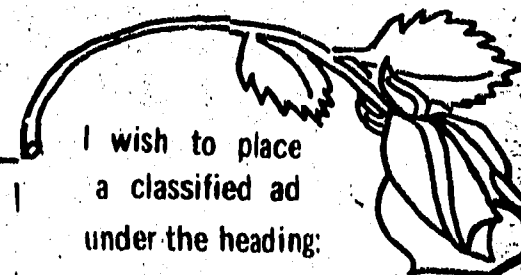
MARI, next time I'll study the floor. Thanx for the G.T. anyway.

DUKE, Congrats and thanks.

Congratulations Lisa Novelle, 1980 Freshman Sweetheart.

STEVE: My apologies for Saturday night. Next time I'll think before I speak. B.

CONGRATULATIONS to Phi Sigma Xi and Lambda Alpha Mu on 2nd place float prize. Good job.



Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

Services

Wanted

Other _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ letters

(At 2' a letter)

Classified

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classifieds must be pre-paid.

Golden Bears spoil homecoming for Huskies

By BRUCE GEISLER

BSC's 53rd annual Homecoming festivities were marred Saturday as the Huskies were beaten 28-7 by the Kutztown State Golden Bears at Redman Stadium.

Kutztown came into the contest knowing that a victory over BSC was a must if the Bears' hopes of reaching the Pennsylvania Conference title game were to be realized.

In the previous week's game with West Chester, Kutztown's star fullback Don Shaver was injured and the BSC coaching

staff had hoped that his absence would give their team a shot as the spoiler. But the Bears knew what the game meant and they played accordingly.

The Kutztown offensive unit moved the ball impressively throughout the game rolling up 435 yards total offense. Quarterback Greg Gristick had an outstanding day completing 11 of 15 passes for 119 yards. Halfback Dave Keeny was the leading rusher for the day with 127 yards on his nine carries.

Kutztown struck first by driving to the Bloomsburg one

yard line on the Bears' first possession. From there, freshman Steve Sharp took a handoff and went the remaining yard for the touchdown.

On their very next possession, the Bears scored again, this time on a 39 yard run by halfback Bill Losco.

Kutztown's final two touchdowns were scored by Keeny, his first coming early in the second quarter on an eight yard run and the next, late in the same quarter when he found an opening and galloped 72 yards for the score.

Bloomsburg's only points

were scored late in the first quarter on a short pass from Kurt Werkheiser to Duane Frantz who took the ball into the end zone for the TD.

The manner in which BSC's points were scored is perhaps more important than the touchdown itself because it typifies the play of a fine athlete. Werkheiser, scrambling to avoid being sacked, looked desperately for an open receiver and found Frantz.

Frantz has been a workhorse for the Huskies throughout the

entire season. He is their number one receiver, and for good reason. Whenever Werkheiser has needed a target to throw to, somehow Frantz has managed to be there, and he has made some spectacular receptions.

In Saturday's game, the last home game of his college football career, Frantz continually came through when needed. He had seven receptions in the game for 80 yards and the Huskies only touch-

Schwalm adds unity to team

By ENZO DeFILIPPIS

When senior defensive tackle Bob Schwalm was a high school football player at Minersville High, playing college football was only a dream.

Schwalm was a superior high school athlete. He lettered in baseball, wrestling and football at Minersville. He was a two time first team all county nose guard. He was unanimously selected to the prestigious upper and lower anthracite all-star team. He won all southern division and eastern conference honors, and was named the "Unsung hero" in high school.

Besides gaining all of these honors he still did not believe that he had the size or the ability to play college football. Upon graduation, he took a strenuous job working for the

Carbon, Luzerne, Schuylkill Coal Co. in Branchdale. He put many long tough hours in a very dangerous job.

At the job, Schwalm would take handbarrels of coal out of coal shafts sixty feet below ground and empty them on a conveyor belt.

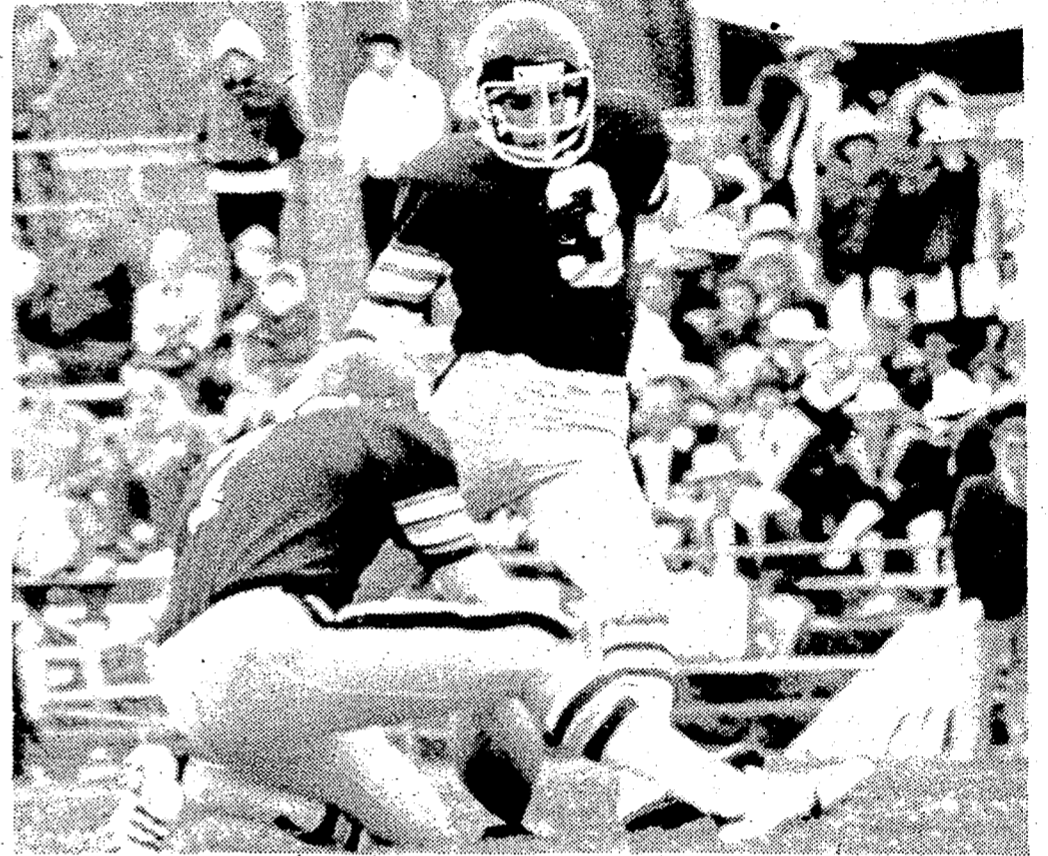
One evening Schwalm received a phone call from former BSC coach Fred Spannenburg. The coach asked if he would play football for Bloomsburg. Schwalm reluctantly told Spannenburg about his small 5'7" frame, and explained that he felt he was too small to play college football.

Spannenburg coaxed Schwalm into playing at BSC, which proved to be a wise decision for him. Since at-

tending BSC, he has become the nucleus of a fine defensive unit. He has twice been chosen to the All Conference team, and as a sophomore he was unanimously voted the most valuable player in the Homecoming game.

Head coach Clark Boler said, "Schwalm is not only a major player to the team, but he has the rare and unique ability to instill a sense of pride and unity to a young and inexperienced football team."

Within a few short weeks Schwalm will never again put on a uniform at BSC, but he insists that he will continue to play the game that is part of his life. He presently is planning to play for the Tri City Jets, a semi-pro team in Binghamton, NY, when he tries to find a job and continue to do what is so important to him, playing football.



EXTRA POINT. Kurt Werkheiser holds as Doug Berry kicks an extra point in Saturday's homecoming football game.

Stickwomen wrap up season with victory

By MARY HASENPLUG

The BSC varsity field hockey team concluded its season with an impressive 2-1 victory over Marywood. The Huskies dominated the game throughout.

At the half, Bloomsburg trailed 1-0. The opposition's goal however, was scored on an accidental tip-in by a Husky defender.

Jane Reed tied the game in the second half forcing an overtime period. It was decided before the game that overtime periods would be played rather than settling for a tie.

Two seven minute overtimes were played. In the final

overtime, Debbie Long scored the winning goal for BSC. The victory raised the final record to an impressive 8-4-3.

Bloomsburg dominated the game offensively as the statistics show. The Huskies had 23 corner shots to Marywood's ten. BSC out-shot Marywood by a 30-12 margin.

Coach Jan Hutchinson was pleased with the game: "We played very good and dominated the entire game. Marywood is a better team now than in the past and we played them very well."

Hutchinson is also happy with the results of the season as a whole: "We had a really good

year. Unfortunately, we had a slump at mid-season resulting in a few losses and ties. The girls picked themselves up and came back strong, though. The last two weeks we have played really good hockey. Now we are hoping for a bid to regionals, which anybody can win. Overall, it was a very good, well-played season."

The hockey team will learn the results of the regional bidding early this week. A post-season tournament would cap a very fine season of BSC field hockey.

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