

# CGA College Council tackles funding

By ROBERTA CLEMENS  
Discussion about funding for The Olympian and the women's Field Hockey team engrossed the CGA College Council at their bi-monthly meeting held earlier this week. College Council is the main governing body of CGA. Of approximately 50 members, 5 were absent.

Jeff Ringhoffer, president of CGA opened the meeting with a few comments about the assaults that have allegedly been happening in the Bloomsburg area. He suggested that an escort system be set up for BSC female students who are walking alone.

Ringhoffer stressed, "If you know someone who has been assaulted, have them report it. This will do something about the rumors."

Ringhoffer pointed out that anyone can become involved in CGA and its committees, you do not have to be elected to become involved in CGA. Contact CGA office for further information.

An opening on the College Council was filled by Andrea Marazani, who will be an off campus rep. Openings occur when a member misses two meetings without a proxy.

Currently, there are openings for a commuter rep., and two off campus reps.

Next on the agenda was the approval of the Finance Committee minutes which contained amendments to the budget.

The October 6 minutes were approved. The minutes state that an allotment was made to the Circle K club for \$41 to help fund their bathtub marathon.

The November 3 minutes caused a stir within the council.

Funding for a rape program sponsored by WIN, was approved.

Next in question was funding for The Olympian, the college magazine. The Olympian staff was asking for an additional \$1500 which would enable them to print their magazine twice a year. Due to a lack of instruction and communication, all The Olympian asked for when they budgeted was enough

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STEVE DREES, one of the many BSC students who contributed to the bloodmobile.

(Photo by Mark Swigonski)

## Town gown committee working on relations

BLOOMSBURG — Area landlords recently received a questionnaire from members of the Town-Gown Committee asking them to provide information about student-tenant conduct in town residences.

This questionnaire is the first in a series of data gathering efforts by the local committee which was formed four years ago for the purpose of improving relations between the Bloomsburg community and the college. The group, composed of

individuals from various segments of the town and college, is co-chaired this year by Ed Bowman, local businessman and Phil Krause, college official.

The committee will study the overall question of student conduct in the community by questioning town residents, local merchants, the police, and other students, in addition to the landlords. It hopes to gather information which will be significant in identifying specific community concerns. Through analysis of these areas of concern, it is hoped that future conflicts can be averted

and reasonable solutions to potential problems can be reached.

In the past, the town-gown committee has dealt with problems of parking zoning and code enforcement, assisted in organizing neighborhood meetings for the purpose of improving neighborhood relations and worked tirelessly to improve communication between the college and the town. It has met regularly with students, campus security, college administrators, town residences, town police, town officials and landlords to provide a forum for sharing

concerns.

Several years ago, the committee surveyed similar college communities in this and other states and was pleasantly surprised to learn that there are few which enjoy the open dialogue and cooperation existing in Bloomsburg. Information such as that gathered from the committee's activities this year is intended to be used to promote the sense of a greater community, one in which all residents must work, study, play and rest together with consideration and respect for each other.

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IT ONLY HURTS FOR A MINUTE...A BSC student nervously awaits the withdrawal of his blood for the salvation of another.

(Photo by Mark Swigonski)

## Is inflation taking its toll on community activities fee - maybe

Inflation is taking its toll at BSC. The community activities fee, paid by all students each year, may be raised.

According to the Community Government Association (CGA) projected income for this year, \$329,000 comes from the student fees, \$4500 comes from faculty and staff fees and CGA projected an income of \$10,000 from football, basketball, and wrestling events.

CGA's money is used to benefit the students and faculty in a number of ways. For example, 33.2 percent of CGA's budget is allocated to the athletic programs; 39 percent is used for college and community services including Commencement, The Pilot, Campus Voice, Orbiter, Homecoming events and parent's weekend; 4 percent, is for music; 2 percent is used for publicity such as radio, T.V. and school publications; 3 percent is given to the dorm fund in which each

dorm's Hall Counsel decides how to use the money provided for them; 4 percent of the budget is allocated to the Arts Council which provides our campus with cultural events such as the Maynard Ferguson Concert; and 12 percent of the

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budget is divided between other organizations such as WBSC, CGA, Bowling Club, Student Arts Association and the various clubs. In addition to these services, CGA also provides a vehicle fleet of four vans, two station wagons and two citations which may be reserved by any organization for 18 cents per mile.

Undoubtedly, CGA does benefit the students by

**The fee has not been raised in three years**

providing extensive services. Nevertheless, the fact remains that (because of inflation, CGA is finding it difficult to continue providing its services.) Last year many organizations including BSC photographic club, BSC Circle K, Marketing Club and the Student Speech and Hearing Association had to have their activities cut because of the lack of funds.

Right now, the activities fee hike is only a possibility. The fee, however, has not been raised in three years. BSC presently has one of the lowest activities fees in the state and according to president of CGA, Jeff Ringhoffer, "This hike is needed if CGA is to continue to provide services and funding to all organizations on campus."

# Counseling Center focuses on all types of personal problems

By CHARLES McKEOWN

For all of you perfect people out there, this story's not for you. However for the remaining 99 percent of you — read on.

Are you worried about what lies in your future? Do you often come up short in the confidence department? How about roommate or family problems? Or is your steady girl or guy driving you up the wall? Maybe you're just not certain that you chose the right major after all. Chances are that sometime along the way from orientation to graduation you'll stumble across a problem similar to one of these. Then what do you do or where do you go?

Probably you end up talking with your best friend or else give good old mom a call and

with just about every problem imaginable be it academic, social, mental, sexual, or career-oriented.

During the 1979-80 academic year, the center had over 2,000 contacts with BSC students. There were probably many more who could have benefited from the services offered here but for one reason or another refused to take the opportunity. Confidentiality is guaranteed and the majority of students leave quite satisfied.

The center is located on the top floor of the Benjamin Franklin Building and houses a staff of five people. Professional service is provided right down the line from the friendly assistance of Bonnie the receptionist right through to the four counselors.

Camplese 11-year counselor

Kay Camplese, although counseling here for over 11 years, is in her first year as acting director of the center. Camplese, who succeeds Chuck Thomas, specializes in areas such as human sexuality, assertiveness communication, women's issues and relaxation training. Her husband, Don Camplese, is a professor of psychology at BSC.

John Scrimgeour has seen the center expand from a staff of two in the early 1970's to its present staff of five. Scrimgeour recently completed his work toward a doctorate in counselor education. His major areas of student concerns are with improving study skills, choosing a major, decision making, life planning and personal adjustment during college years.

Bob Davenport has been on the scene here since 1961. Presently Davenport is concerned with organizing activities to aid freshmen and

transfers in their adjustment to BSC. He is also director of testing services.

Last but not least is Lydia Eato, a former psychology instructor here before joining the counseling department. Eato concerns herself primarily with women's issues, interpersonal relationships, and the adjustment of minority students to the college atmosphere.

Each and every counselor is genuinely concerned with student problems and are advocates on their behalf. An example of their concern is the recently enacted sexual harassment policy. Because sexual harassment of female students by someone in an

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# Editorial Letters

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to all students at BSC from one student who is fed up with anti-Reganism, pro-pacifism, and general poor attitudes toward America.

Our great nation did not get where it is today by cutting defense spending and keeping our troops at home. We, as Americans, are famous for our direct and covert military intervention at all levels, all over the world, and up until a certain southern farmer moved into the oval office, we were feared and respected for our ability and willingness to commit our military anywhere the need arose.

I, for one, commend President Reagan as a leader who will reinstate the draft (if needed), increase defense spending until we outgun the Soviets with every type of hardware, and upgrade our military forces to the level that they will, once again, be a threat to the Soviets. It's time we let the rest of the world, especially the Soviet Union, know that we will no longer stand idly by while the tentacles of communism reach out to ensnare the globe. We will do something about it, even if that means total war!

America should re-arm and prepare for war on every front, and that includes able-bodied

college students. Instead of sitting around on your academic credits, holding your hands out for social programs to pay you, you should help re-establish Americas rightful place as the most powerful nation on earth by enlisting in the armed services and supporting President Reagan's stand against the Russians. Don't wait for Uncle Sam to call you for the draft, prove the time is NOW for firm military action that will lead to the downfall of the communism threat! The time is now, for war.

William V. Parker  
USA (Ret)

# Lack of Spirit concert downfall

By MAYNARD LYMAN

Trying to forget about one's past is a hard thing to do, and for a rock-and-roll band it is almost an impossibility. A group always has certain songs which they are almost obligated to perform. Even when they wish to move in a different creative direction, their past accomplishments are there to follow them. Such was the case with Pure Prairie League when they played in Nelson Fieldhouse last Wednesday night.

Larry Goshorn, George Ed Powell, and, to an extent, Craig Fuller, who were the principal writers for much of the band's tenure, are gone now, and Vince Gill has taken over as chief writer. And while the band is trying to establish this new identity under the leadership of Gill, the old songs are still among the most requested, even though they would rather do the new ones.

This point seemed to be very apparent when they played "Amie". Being their best known song, and the one that many people were waiting for, it looked as if it has become a chore for them to perform. It was the audience, in fact, that

carried the tune, singing along through its entirety. As a whole, the band seemed almost tired of doing the song, and they were clearly not as emotionally involved in it as they were with the newer material.

The same feeling came through in all of the older songs with the exception of "I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle", which was rejuvenated by the addition of Gill's fiddle solo and a slight change of the beat, giving more of a "swing" feel to the song. Bassist Mike Reilly is even stuck with the same onstage banter between songs that he's been using for years. It's becoming kind of "old hat" for him to keep repeating "mighty fine" and dedicating "Merle" to the "Pennsylvania homegrowers", for this doesn't even draw any crowd response anymore.

However, it was when they drew material from their most recent albums that Pure Prairie League came into their own. "Let Me Love You Tonight", the band's single from last summer, received as warm a response as "Amie" did, with the crowd swaying back and forth in time to the music. Another new song, "I'm Almost

Ready", their latest release, was also the high point of the night. The band's vocal harmonies were perfect, and the solo guitar playing of Gill and second guitarist Jeff Wilson was their best of the night.

Gill is now the dominant force in the band, both in writing, and in stage presence. Throughout the show he was the main focal point, bounding back and forth across the stage, doing the Chuck Berry duck walk, and getting up on the piano while playing his leads. But someone should have informed him as to where he was, because at one point he asked, "How about some shit kickin' music here in Pittsburgh?"

With regard to the solo playing, this was one of the shortcomings of the show. The band has never really been known for jamming, but rather, has always been associated with a more lyrical and vocal sound. However, on a number of occasions they stretched songs out with extended guitar solos that at times became tedious. Gill and Wilson are more than competent instrumentalists, but the level of their musicianship is not to the point that lends

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that's perfectly normal. But sometimes a problem isn't solved so easily and your friends just don't have the answers. Now you're stuck. Or are you?

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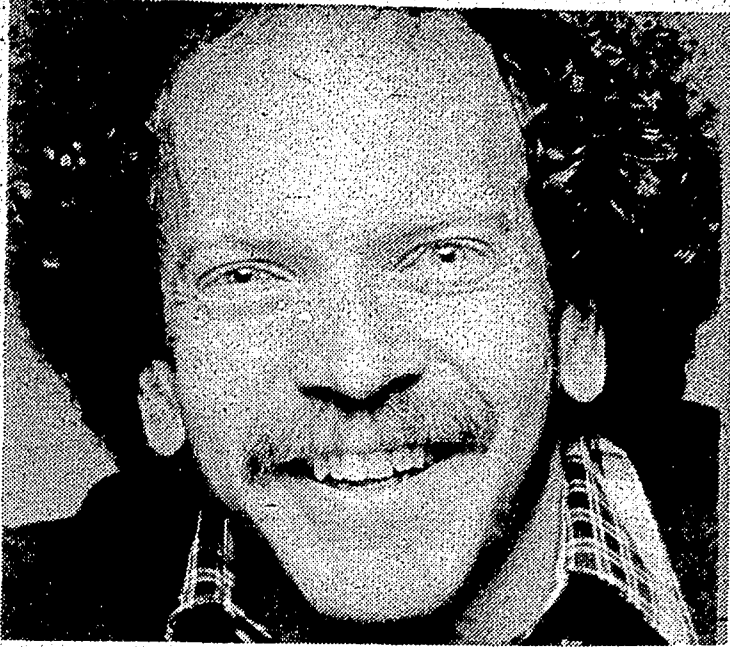
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COMEDY CONCERT features some of the best comedians from the N.Y. and Philadelphia area. Appearing at BSC will be, (from left to right), Dennis Wolfburg, Andy Scarpati, and Mike Eagan.

**Comedy concert**  
**Nov. 16th**

Bloomsburg State College and Scarpati Comedy Productions will present a Comedy Concert Sunday evening Nov. 16. The show features comedians from the New York City and Philadelphia Comedy Clubs. The comics take the stage at 8:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union. Admission is free.

Comedian Andy Scarpati will perform and M.C. the show. Scarpati performs throughout NY and Philadelphia and he also hosts his own weekly comedy show at John & Peter's night club in New Hope, PA. He is presently on a college tour throughout NY, NJ, and PA.

Mike Eagan will be on hand with his smooth style of humor. Eagan performs regularly in the Philadelphia Comedy Club Circuit and also appears at the Comic Strip in NYC. He has performed on two Philadelphia based television shows; A.M. - P.M. (channel 3) and A.M. Philadelphia (channel 6).

The outrageous Dennis Wolfburg brings his energetic brand of comedy to the stage. Wolfburg performs regularly at the number one comedy club in the country; NYC's Improvisation, he also works at the Comic Strip and Catch a Rising Star in NY. He was Comedian of the Year, Mustache Pete's NY and a finalist in the Big New York Laff-Off Competition.

**CAS helps 2 colleges with harassment**

In receiving its second grant, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) Foundation once again assumes a leading role in the battle for student rights.

A \$7,800 grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA), a part of the Department of Education, will deal with the problem of sexual harassment on two state-owned campuses.

The one-year grant, which started Oct. 1, sets up a three-part program at East Stroudsburg State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The program will:

Set up workshops on the campuses to increase awareness of the problems of sexual harassment within the college community.

Produce a pamphlet, to be distributed to students of the 14 state-owned campuses, on sexual harassment, its implications and how to deal with it.

Develop model procedures for handling complaints of sexual harassment.

"This grant broadens the scope of services we provide students," said CAS executive director and WEEA project coordinator Chris Leavey. "It reinforces the concept that students are consumers by providing a vehicle for students to address grievances."

Though the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued guidelines last spring prohibiting sexual harassment of employees

(defined as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" that affect employment decisions or create "an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment"), little has been done on the campus scene.

"Some educators believe such intimidation does more damage on the campus than in the workplace because it can hinder the intellectual development and injure the self-esteem of young, impressionable students," reported the Chronicle of Higher Education in September.

Sexual harassment of post-secondary students is an increasingly visible problem of great, but as yet unascertained, dimensions," concludes a report of the National Advisory

Council on Women's Educational Programs.

Recently, the issue of sexual harassment on campus has been forced into the open by a number of complaints and lawsuits by students who charge that such harassment is a form of sexual discrimination and a violation of civil-rights laws. As a result, a handful of colleges and universities have

begun to develop procedures for handling such complaints.

"CAS is happy to be at the forefront of the movement to address the problems of sexual harassment on college campuses," said Leavey. "It is a most serious problem and one that needs to be corrected in order to make one's college years a healthy, developmental and enjoyable experience."

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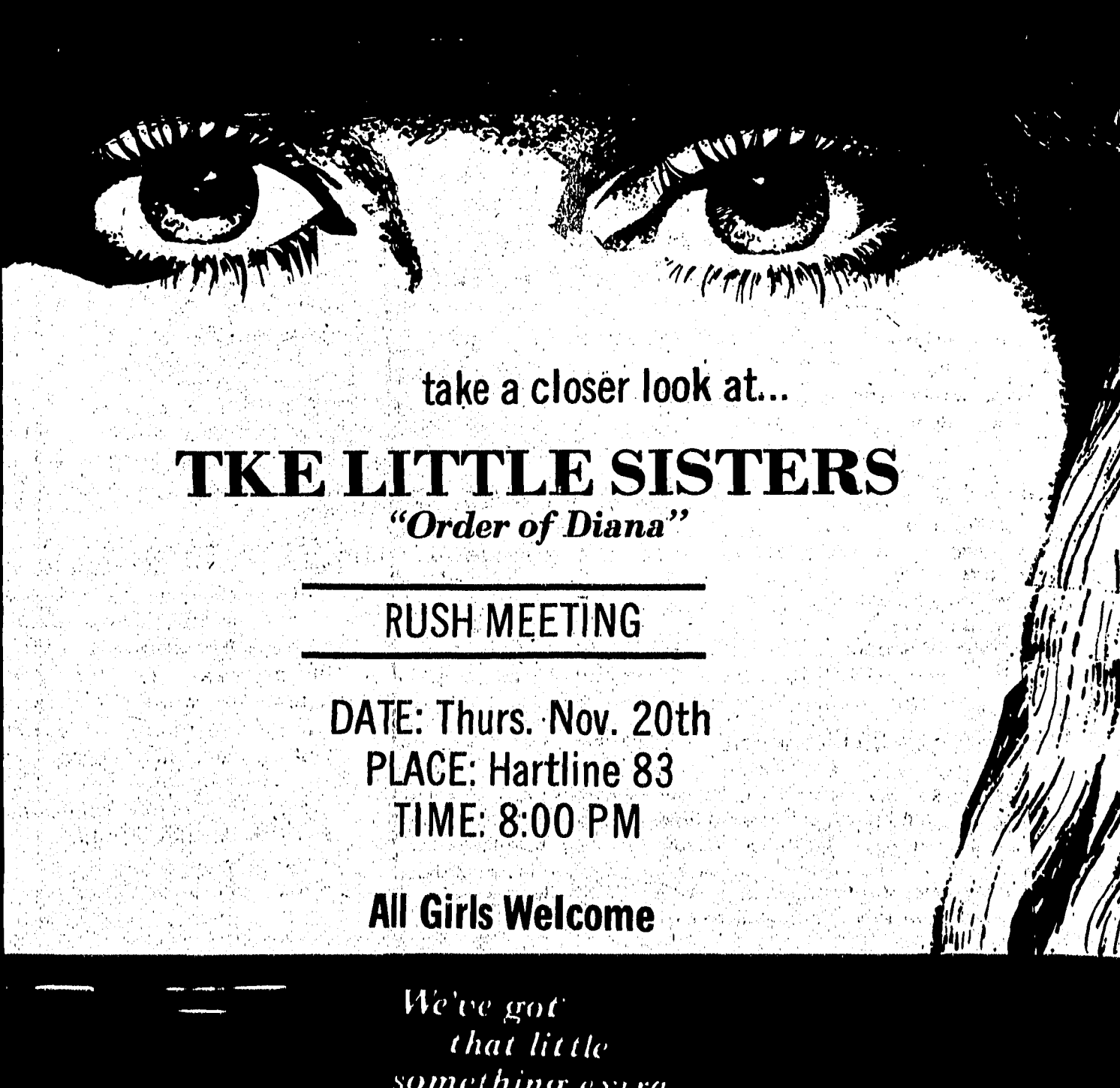
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## Guard against rape with defense tactics

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- 1. **LIGHTED CIGARETTE:** Smash it out on an area of his face.
- 2. **PLASTIC LEMON:** They will squirt as far as 15 feet. Fill it with "caution" liquids such as ammonia. Always aim for the eyes; momentary blindness gives you time to get away. Same idea holds for spray cans (hairspray, perfume.)
- 3. **Cheap, heavy ring;** If you can afford one, wear it with the heavy part inside and go for a good, strong slap in the face of the attacker.
- 4. **UMBRELLA:** Place one hand in the center of it and the other hand behind it: use quick jabbing motion to neck or stomach. You can also place one hand on each end and force it down against attacker's face or neck.
- 5. **HAIRPIN:** Carry it in your hand, with your fingers wrapped around it. Scrape it across or jab it at the neck.

### SOME BASICS ON YOUR BODY

- 1. If you just throw hands out for striking, they can be grabbed by an attacker and used to get you down.
- 2. If an attacker is close to your body, use your elbows for striking the neck or sides, or even stomach to take him by surprise.
- 3. Any strikes with your hands in fists should go right to the face, eyes, ears, nose and mouth. These are weak areas and if force is used, he might be gotten off guard.
- 4. If he's very close to you, never forget screaming and biting.
- 5. If you want to kick, don't just throw your leg around: aim at his knees, this will knock him off balance.
- 6. Don't always think you can knee an attacker in the groin.

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**SINGER NATALIE COLE, shown with her son Robbie, is asking smokers to join her and give up cigarettes for just 24 hours on November 20.**

## Millions quit habit at "Smoke-out"

The American Cancer Society announced recently that pop singer Natalie Cole will be national chairman of the 1980 "Great American Smokeout" — a day when millions of smokers across the nation will try to give up cigarettes for just 24 hours.

This year the Great American Smokeout will be held on Nov. 20.

Cole is a moderate smoker who has tried to stop the habit many times, but without success. She has vowed to try again on Smokeout Day. An estimated 25 percent of the nation's cigarette smokers will be following her lead.

Last year 15 million Americans took part in the event and 5 million actually succeeded in going smokeless for at least one full day. A Gallup survey conducted less than a week after the 1979

Smokeout showed that 2.3 million still hadn't gone back to smoking.

The national chairman of the first nationwide Smokeout in 1977 was entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., who tried to give up cigarettes for the entire day but wasn't able to make it through the afternoon.

Television's Emmy award winning Edward Asner, the 1978 Smokeout chairman, had been smoking two packs of high-tar, high-nicotine cigarettes daily since the age of 17. He quit for good on Smokeout Day and celebrated the first anniversary of his triumph by serving again as national Smokeout chairman in 1979.

## Counselors discuss your problems

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authoritative role has been evident, the policy has been enacted at BSC. A paper outlining the policy is available and any complaints should be referred to the center.

### Outreach program

Another service offered by the center is the Outreach program which takes place in residence halls, classrooms or at the Kehr Union. The program helps prevent problems before they develop. Workshops dealing with coping with stress, assertiveness, decision making, etc., are in practice.

The center also handles the administering of many important tests. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory test aids in career selection, while several others aid the graduate. These are the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, CLEP, NTE and the nursing test.

Students withdrawing or

taking a leave of absence also are interviewed by the center's counselors to pick up any helpful information that may make their exits easier and less complicated.

### Rape Counseling

Essentially the Center for Counseling and Human Development is more than just a place for counseling. Graduates can take their vital tests. Workshops can help solve your problems through actual application. Birth control information is provided, and a representative from the local women's center comes in on Tuesdays for those concerned with rape and physical abuse.

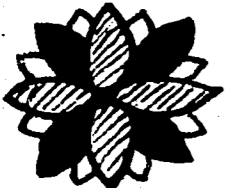
So if your college career and social life are progressing right on schedule then that's great. But if problems have you confused or you seem headed nowhere, remember, there's a helping hand on the top floor of Ben Franklin.

**Dr. Debora Phillips will speak on**

## "Sexual Confidence"

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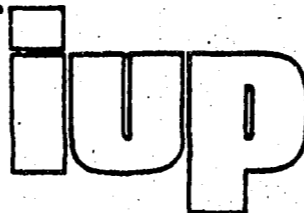
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# Legal weapons in rape defense

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because he will usually protect this area first. If you must go to the groin, use your hands to grab, then pull.

7. Pulling his hair or elapping your hands over his ears are also fairly effective.

8. Your most reliable strong points to think about are the forehead, hands, elbows, knees and feet. Know what you can and can't do with them.

For more good materials on self-defense (with pictures) look for Jerrold Offstein's book "Self-Defense for Women."

We know that it's impossible to follow all of these suggestions. We also know that in some cases, these tactics haven't worked. They can help you, but they are not foolproof. Think about the situations which make you feel most open to danger and least powerful. Choose and practice those defense techniques which fit dangerous situations and make you feel safe.

The most important thing is to remain calm at all times, even though it may be difficult. Make sure you know what is going on around you at all times and act confident and strong, whether you really are or not. You can fool possible attackers, and you may eventually convince yourself of your own strength.

We will continue to think of other ways to protect ourselves, and of ways to get out of dangerous situations. Spread the word about prevention tactics and share them with your friends, relatives and co-workers.

# "The Fantasticks" next BSC play

A dinner theatre production of the musical play "The Fantasticks" by the Bloomsburg Players is scheduled for the Kehr Union Building on the evenings of Nov. 20, 21 and 22. The play will be staged in

Multi-purpose Room A at 8:15 p.m. each evening while dinner will be upstairs in the Coffeehouse at 6:00 p.m. The production is suitable for the entire family. People have the option of attending both the dinner and the play or just the

play. William Acierno of the speech and theatre faculty will direct the production. For additional information, call the Haas Box Office, 389-2802, weekdays between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

# Pure Prairie League lacks spirit

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itself to such lengthy improvisation, and as a result, these jams tended to be a bit repetitive.

Another downfall of the concert was the sound quality. Nelson Fieldhouse is anything but acoustically perfect, and Wednesday was no exception to the rule. This was no fault of the band or their crew, but it is a fact that Bloomsburg audiences simply must adjust to.

Overall, this was a good concert to go to in order to have

a good time, as the crowd can attest to, but it did have its flaws. Some of these flaws may be attributed to the fact that the band is coming out of a transition period, with the addition of Gilla and Wilson, but their new material is showing more and more promise. If they can work out the minor kinks in their performances, then we can look forward to a lot more quality coming from Pure Prairie League.

The opening act was an

acoustic guitar duo from the Catskills named Artie Traum and Pat Alger. Their songs were somewhat lacking and the audience didn't really pay too much attention to them. This could be because they didn't really warrant a lot of attention, and that's why I'm only giving them this last paragraph. If you're into going somewhere where you can talk while the musicians are playing and won't miss anything, go to see this act.

# Bank will terminate service - CGA reports

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money to print one issue. Some CGA members argued that by giving them this money that they would be going against a budget policy. A vote was taken and the amendment was not passed, therefore The Olympian did not receive the money.

The next item on the November 3 Finance Committee minutes concerned funding for the women's Field Hockey team. The team was given money to attend post season championship games, but not tournaments. The Field Hockey team wanted the money to attend a tournament where 12 BSC players have been selected to play on an all-star team. Cathy Constable, a representative for the team stressed that BSC has attended the tournament 9 consecutive years, all funded by CGA. Some CGA members argued that by giving them this money, it would be breaking a policy which did not

allow CGA to fund tournaments. The policy was not a written one though. A vote was taken and the amendment passed, therefore the Field Hockey team got the money to attend the tournament.

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble next asked CGA to sponsor their production of "A Christmas Carol". The purpose of the sponsorship is to alleviate the cost of renting Carver Hall. If a BSC student organization is sponsoring a production in Carver Hall, the group performing does not have to pay rental fees. CGA was told by a representative of the Theatre Ensemble that tickets would cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for BSC students. Also the dress rehearsal will be open to BSC students only, free of charge. CGA approved this motion.

Funding for Homecoming floats was next on the agenda. A motion was passed that stated

that all receipts for float expenditures by BSC groups wanting reimbursements from CGA must be in by December 1, 1980.

A question was then raised as to who was to use the Nautilus equipment in Nelson Fieldhouse. The equipment was purchased last year for \$29,000 by the Husky Contingency fund. It was stated when it was bought that all BSC students, faculty and alumni holding a current BSC activities card are eligible to use the machine. A motion was passed to enforce this, stressing that not only students can use it.

College Council reports were given next. Phi Beta Lambda reported on their conference success. The Investment

Committee reported that it is still looking for a way to invest more of the Contingency fund. The elections committee reported that Representative Assembly still has 11 student vacancies.

Chris McPhillips, Vice President of CGA next read a letter to the Council which stated that the Bloomsburg Columbia Trust Branch Bank in the Union will terminate their services as of spring of 1981. A motion was passed to form a committee to look into the different possibilities for replacing the banking facilities. One of these ideas is the installing of a 24 hour computer banking service.

Mike Azar, Comptroller for Community Activities then

asked the College Council to look over the forms given to them which concerned the raising of the Community Activities fee. The topic will be discussed at the next meeting.

An open forum closed the 2½ hour meeting. Things discussed were the Endowed Lecture Series; the installing of an outside display case, and meal ticket variation. Mr. Trathen commented on the success of the bloodmobile. Over 650 pints were given.

Dean Norton closed the meeting on the same topic that opened it.

He said, "There are too many assaults. If you are going somewhere, set up a buddy system. Try and discourage people from walking alone."

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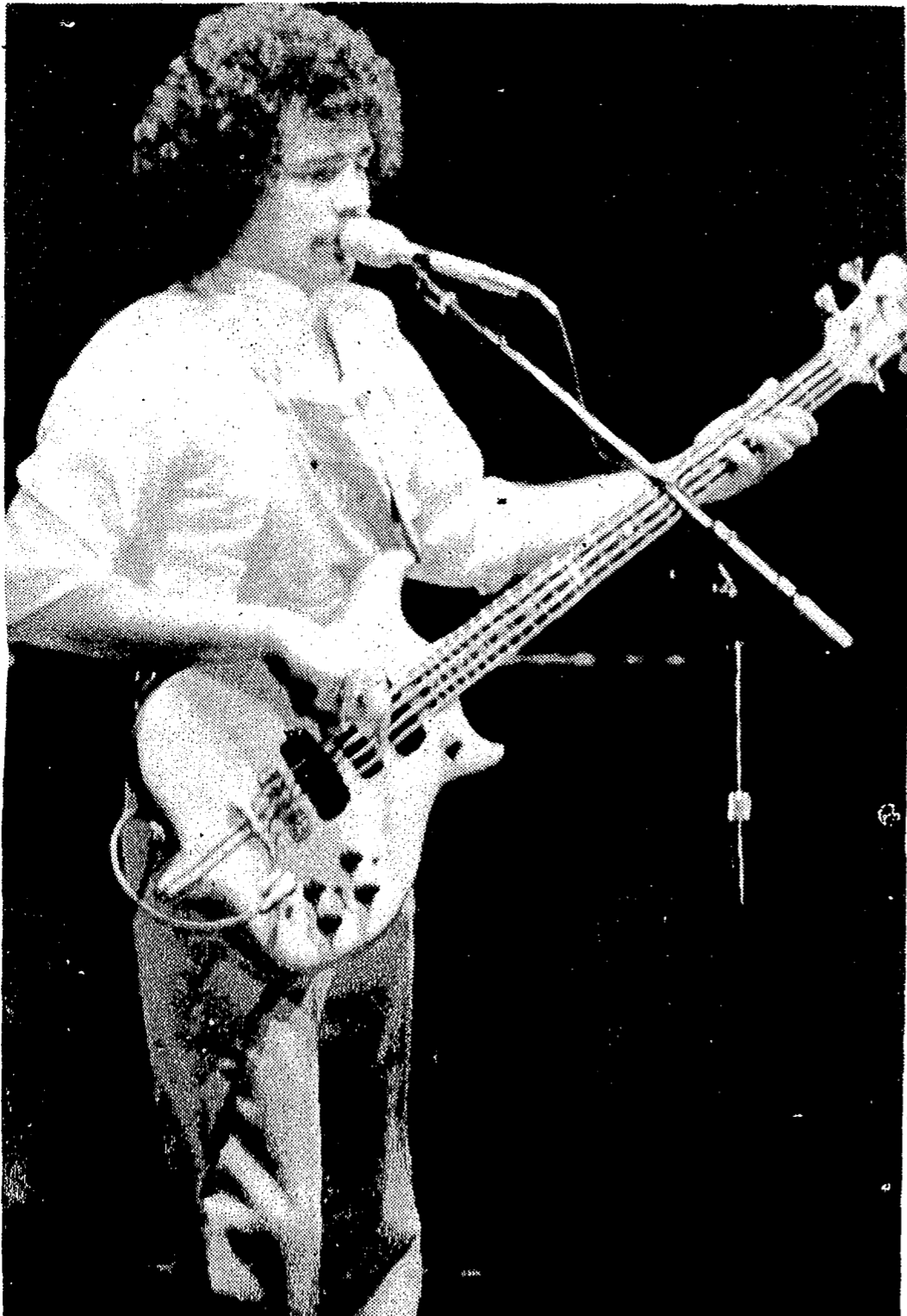
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# BSC wrestling team prepares to open season

The BSC wrestling team will face one of the most grueling schedules in the school's history this season. No less than eight of last season's final top 20 teams, highlighted by third place Iowa State, appear on the Huskies' slate. The Cyclones visit BSC on Jan. 16.

Other top home events include the BSC Invitational on Nov. 21 and 22; a quadrangular match with Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg and the University of Missouri on Jan. 7; and dual matches with Cleveland State and Penn State on Jan. 31 and Feb. 19 respectively.

An unenviable road log takes Bloomsburg to the Lehigh Invitational, which has five of eight teams competing that were highly ranked last season; the Lock Haven Mat Town Tournament, a 16-team event; dual bouts at Slippery Rock, who returns to the schedule after a few years absence; and Clarion, the defending Eastern Wrestling League champs.

"Embarking on this type of schedule worries me because 40 percent of our line-up is untested. But, I think in the end it will definitely pay dividends individually, and hopefully, as a team also," head coach Roger Sanders stated.

Todd Cummings, who red shirted in the 1979-80 season, returns to the roster after having knee surgery last winter. The sophomore will battle for the top spot at 118 pounds with freshman Jordie Binetti, who was a national prep school champion at Mt. St. Joe's in Baltimore, Maryland.

Junior Mike Nock will be back at 126 pounds. Last season he won the crown in the Pennsylvania Conference 118 pound class. Nock will be pressed to hold his starting spot by senior Joe Dougherty and sophomore Bob Ortman, who captured third place in the PIAA high school state tournament in his senior year.

Front runners at 134 pounds appear to be Don Reese or senior Ed Fiorvanti. Reese, a junior, won a title in the Eastern Wrestling League last season and placed second in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Fiorvanti's status is undetermined at this point; he may sit out this season and return to compete next year. Sophomore Woody Fry, who finished third in the PIAA tournament two years ago, is also fighting for the varsity berth in addition to freshman Phil conner.

Sanders is hoping junior Alan McCollum will be at 142 again this season. "He grew a lot this summer and will have to work hard to make weight," the coach commented. Tom Fiorvanti, a sophomore, is the other letterman battling for the position along with Conner who can wrestle up a weight class.

The next two weights, 150 and 158, are points of concern for the Huskies. "We really start to thin out here and have no experienced depth after our front

line people," Sanders stated. Co-captain Gibbes Johnson, who underwent an emergency appendectomy and was out last season, leads the group competing for the two positions. Junior Mike Lynch, coming off knee surgery a year ago, freshman Brad Weigle and sophomore Bryan Taylor will probably see a lot of action throughout the season. Senior Rex Lutz has a lot of experience and "may be a key person as the season wears on," ac-

ording to Sanders. The other co-captain, Bart "Bucky" McCollum, an NCAA qualifier in last spring's Tournament, and Tyrone Johnson will be at 167. McCollum and Johnson are two of the only three seniors on the squad.

Pennsylvania Conference champion and NCAA qualifier Walter "Butch" Snyder, will alternate between 177 and 190 with two sophomores, Brian, Jeremiah, a transfer from East Stroudsburg State, and Greg

Sacavage.

Mike Mirra will hold down the heavyweight position. Sanders stated, "Mike has great potential and definitely improved as last season went on, so the one year under his belt should help him a great deal this season."

Two wrestlers who Sanders was counting on heavily will not wrestle for BSC this year. Pat Kelly, a former Pennsylvania state champion who saw some varsity action last season, has

decided not to participate this year due to personal obligations and incoming freshman Eryc Christofes has also decided not to compete because of personal reasons.

"We are going to need big years from our veterans, so there will be a lot of pressure on them to perform well," Sanders said. "We'll be pretty exciting and our inexperience might even make us more exciting. I just don't know what to expect," he added.

## BSC faculty will get "ass in gear"

Donkey basketball, often termed America's craziest and most unpredictable sport, will be played in Centennial Gym at BSC on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with the BSC faculty team meeting the WHLM no-stars.

Shaw Bros. bring their combination of circus atmosphere and rodeo thrills to town for the benefit of the BSC Catholic Campus Ministry.

The old saying, "stubborn as a mule," will be exemplified

when the local boys match wits with the donkeys. The odds are that in most cases the donkeys will win. The old rodeo days will be brought to mind when the local Gene Autrys and Roy Rogers take their spills and bounces.

There will be plenty of laughs for the entire family during this fun-filled evening. You haven't witnessed basketball until you have seen it played on donkeys.

It is really a little different than regular basketball. Taking a shot at the basket, when the donkey decides to go the other way, or decides you have been on his back too long, can be very difficult. Every shot at the basket must be taken while sitting on the donkey. If you are looking for a fun-filled evening for the entire family, come out and watch the local "cowboys" challenge Bucking Pete, Sugar, Old Tiger, Elvis, Suicide, and

the rest of the donkeys that will be in the big game.

Advanced tickets (\$1.50 adults and \$1.00 children) for this fun-filled evening of a laugh-a-second, are available at WHLM radio station, Record Review and the Kehr Union Information desk on the BSC campus. Tickets (\$2.00 adults and \$1.50 children) will also be sold at the door the night of the game.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

**PACE UNIVERSITY:** We will be leaving BSC (Ewell Hall) at 6 AM this Saturday. There are still seats available. Call 784-4534.

**ATTENTION:** Any December graduate who believes they qualify for Service Key Certificates should pick up their qualification form in the Student Activities office. Forms must be complete no later than November 17, 1980.

There will be an important meeting of The Olympian Thursday Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Voice office. All members must attend. Layout for this semester's issue will be decided.

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

### 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.

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**NANCY,** The local movie theatre asked me to inform you that they wish to hire you as Executive Director of the Popcorn Making ... what do you say???

**SUSAN RUTH,** "Season" any bon fires lately??

**DEE,** YOU ALMOST came back to find a few cooked strawberries ... teach your roomies the danger of playing with fire and show them where the extinguisher is located!!!

**MRS. HUTCH,** You're always giving us credit, but don't forget yourself. Without you as our coach, we would never have known what we were capable of. Your dedication knows no bounds and for that we are truly grateful. Love, The Hockey Team

**TUCK,** She may not, but I do! Do you? Bananas

**DAN, RAE & FLOSS,** Rand & I both know what "sex machines" you two really are! Cin

**GOOD LUCK JIM, TOM and BRIAN,** We know that you will do great! Love MB, MJ, and M

**DEB, JACKIE, and MATILDA:** Don't forget Friday's party! Keith, Kent and Bill

**DKO,** The Wisk works pretty quick doesn't it?

**DIANE & KIM,** Thanks for Sat. night. We'll have to do it again sometime. Peg

**HAPPY 20th birthday Dad, Love Mom**

**KIM S.** I'll bet you get some pretty interesting phone calls on Saturday nights don't you?? Peg

**JOE - Quit Blown' me off!** Where do we stand?

**MOOSE,** Let's moose around. You name the time and place. Moose Lover

**T.J.** Please pay ma money for su tire. Love, S.J.

**SCAVS,** Does the "S" stand for syndrome?

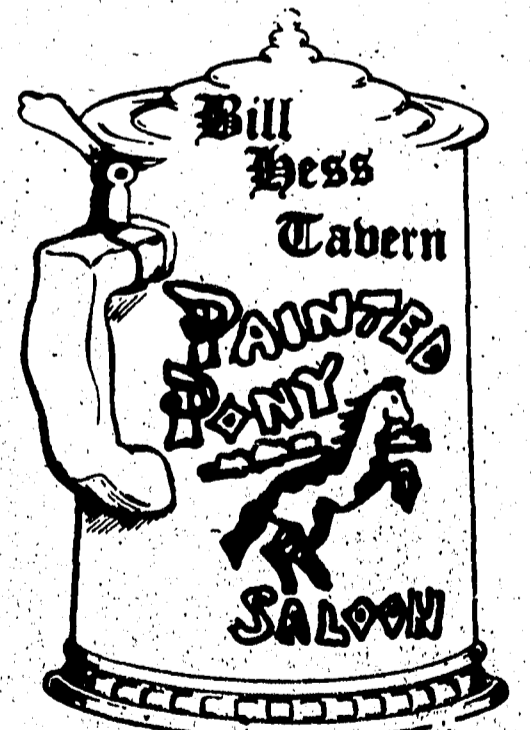
**HI LOVER,** How are you, and who are you? (We're having some fun now, Huh?)

**DIANE,** "Montana is beautiful, but nothing like you..."

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# Hockey team takes top honors in tournament

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC field hockey team came out on top at the Susquehanna Association Tournament held last weekend. In three preliminary games, Bloomsburg posted a 2-0-1 mark earning the highest total points. The Huskies defeated Lycoming and Wyoming Valley Club and forced a tie with Juniata.

As the team with the most points and best record, BSC reached the semi-finals against Susquehanna University. Bloomsburg dominated the game and earned an overwhelming 4-0 victory. Accord-

ing to Robin Elsner: "It was a game in which everything really clicked. Everybody played excellent. We played a game of hockey with 'finesse'."

The victory propelled the Huskies into the finals against Lock Haven, No. 2. The hard fought game was deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of regulation time. BSC scored three goals in the ensuing flick-off for a 4-3 win and the championship. Elsner commented, "It was a really exciting game and we played well, but we couldn't seem to penetrate." Goalie Laurie

Snyder added, "We did play well. Everybody played as a team."

Throughout the tournament, selectors were present to determine those players who would be invited to the Mid-Eastern Tournament. Elsner commented on their presence, "We were pretty nervous because of the selectors; the whole team was up for selection. We still played well." Jane Reed added, "We played some very good games. We played as a team even though the selectors focused on the individuals."

Of the 130 players present, 44 were selected to play on Sunday. From those 44, a final 36 were chosen as representatives in the Mid-Eastern Tournament. Bloomsburg had 12 varsity players selected, the most ever chosen from one team.

Selected to the first team were: Joan Mahoney, Deb Long, Jeanne Fetch and Polly Dougherty. The second team included Diane Imboden, Reed, Sharon Rush, Snyder, Elsner and Lauren May. Chosen to the third team were Karen Nilson and Jane Sieslove. These

players will travel to Chambersburg for the Mid-Eastern Tournament next weekend. There, the players have the option of going up for selection to the National Tournament which will be held in Michigan over Thanksgiving weekend.

Elsner expressed her feelings about the tournament: "It was very good experience for our young team. With only one senior varsity player, the majority of the team will be back next year, and we will be very strong. We will be a definite threat to the league."

## BSC gridders overwhelmed

By BRUCE GEISLER

East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC) tied a school scoring record Saturday by scoring 10 touchdowns in a 70-15 mauling of the BSC Huskies at the Warriors' home field.

In gaining their 13th straight victory at home, ESSC rolled up an incredible 554 yards total offense to BSC's 204 yards.

Warrior quarterback Tommy Meier, in his first start of the season at that position, had an outstanding day completing 19 of 29 passes for 252 yards and two touchdowns.

ESSC set the tempo of the game early in the first quarter by partially blocking Kurt Werkheiser's punt after the defense held the Huskies on their initial possession. The ball went only 15 yards and the Warriors took over on the BSC 39. Five plays later, Meier took the ball in from the one yard line.

In the second quarter, ESSC recovered a fumble on the BSC 42. In 12 plays the Warriors covered the remaining yardage with Bill Nast scoring from one yard out.

Bloomsburg's next punt was returned 55 yards to the

Huskies' five yard line to set up ESSC's next score. Meier then tossed a three yard pass to Sean Deveney for the touchdown making the score 21-0 following the successful extra point kick.

Bloomsburg's lone touchdown of the first half came on a perfectly thrown 60-yard bomb from Werkheiser to Scott Baird. Doug Berry's extra point kick was good and the score was closed to 21-7.

But with only seconds left in the half, ESSC safety Mike Lush picked off a Husky pass and set up still another Warrior touchdown which Meier scored on a five-yard keeper.

In the third quarter the Warriors scored four straight touchdowns on a nine yard run by Jim Snyder, a four yard pass from Meier to Bob Faasse, a one yard run by Nast, and a two yard run by Jamie LaBelle.

At the start of the fourth quarter, with ESSC out in front

56-7, the Warriors' second team finally entered the game.

Reserve quarterback Dave Asman moved his team 55 yards in just three plays and scored a TD on a 40 yard pass to Chris Spilman.

The Warriors' final touchdown was set up when the ESSC defense sacked the Huskies' punter on the BSC 31. Again the Warriors scored from one yard out when Phil Tripken plunged into the end zone.

The Huskies' other touchdown followed a fumble recovery by BSC's Stan Kuscewicz at the ESSC 31. Seven plays later, quarterback Dale Crooks passed 11 yards to Kuscewicz for the touchdown.

BSC then went for the two-point conversion which was successful, Werkheiser hitting Mike Blake in the end zone.

The Huskies closed the season with a record of one win and eight losses.



The BSC football team closed its' season with a loss to East Stroudsburg. (Photo by Harry James)

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