

NOW committee recommends additional lighting on campus

Because of a growing concern for the safety and well-being of students who must travel on campus at night, the Women's Interests Now Committee formed a sub-committee to investigate outdoor lighting patterns on campus. On Oct. 23 at 9:30 p.m., the sub-committee toured the campus, noting problem areas.

Based on the investigation the committee makes the following recommendations:

1. Additional lighting at the east end of the walkway between Bakeless and the library.
2. Additional lighting in the parking lots north of Bakeless and behind Bakeless and the library.
3. Add large spotlights on the inside corner of Hartline towards East Second St.
4. Additional lighting on the East Second St. side of Ben Franklin.
5. Additional lighting on the Luzerne side of Ben Franklin.
6. Additional lighting in front of Carver (Pine St.) perhaps 25

yards up from the corner of East Second St.

7. Additional lighting on Pine St. between and behind Carver and Schuylkill Hall.

8. Stronger lighting between Carver and Schuylkill in the general area of the stairway.

9. A brighter light on the back end of either Schuylkill or Old Science where they are adjacent to the driveway.

10. Additional lighting in back of Schuylkill and in back of Old Science.

11. Additional lighting along the driveway behind the north wing of Montour (by Pagoda).

12. Additional lighting on the driveway and hill area behind the north wing of Columbia.

13. One additional light in the recreational area between Northumberland and Luzerne.

14. Spotlight on the south end of the Carpenter Shop.

15. Additional lighting on the driveway at the northwest corner of Columbia.

16. Additional lighting behind

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Campus Community awaits

decision on Human Service Building

The Penna. Senate will decide this week whether or not Bloomsburg State College will have a new Human Service Building.

According to Dr. Davis, Vice President for Administration, the bill is out of Committee, and has been referred to Senate appropriations. For the bill to be voted on, it must have three readings in the Senate, on three consecutive sessions. The first anticipated reading was held on Monday. The entire Senate will vote on the issue.

In the late Spring of the 1979-80 academic year, Mr. John Walker and Mr. Phillip H. Krause were assigned the task of organizing the college community, the alumni and members of the community - at large to assist in gaining the support needed from the Commonwealth's legislators to pass a capital appropriation bill, which previously had been proposed by the Governor. Students, faculty, staff, and administrative leaders were alerted to the need to contact legislators. Alumni, Chambers of Commerce, Trade Unions, Professional Associations, and key individuals in various communities throughout the Commonwealth, likewise, were alerted to Bloomsburg's interest in having the capital bill passed, and also were asked to lend support to the effort. Delegations from the college were encouraged to visit legislators' offices whenever in Harrisburg on college business. Several such visits occurred along with other specifically planned excursions by Walker, Krause, and others.

In June, as the summer recess for the House of Representatives approached, it became apparent that a House version of the Governor's capital bill would not be brought

out of committee. The Assembly adjourned for the Summer, taking no further action on the bill. The advice received by the college regarding its future activity with the legislators was to wait until the Fall when the General Assembly reconvened to continue gathering support for the Bill. During the summer the College's constituents remained active by contacting key people in government to keep the notion of a capital bill "fresh" in their minds.

Almost immediately upon the Assembly's return to business in the Fall, representatives from the college learned from a reliable source in government, that discussions were being held within the House Appropriations Committee to abandon the idea of a com-

prehensive capital bill (as proposed) by bringing out only the priority project in that bill - a new dental school at Temple University. The plan was to marshal support for that project only. The bill (HB2920), which included only the dental school for Temple, was in the process of being drafted.

After receiving assurances that the House leadership did not intend to introduce the Capitol bill during this session, Bloomsburg indicated that it planned to mount support for an amendment to the Temple bill. The bill came out of committee and the Bloomsburg supporters worked diligently to have it amended. With bipartisan support (Stuban, DeVerter, Grieco, Hasay, Helfrick, Phillips, Thomas, & Zeller were

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RA's job is never done

Did you ever wonder what happens behind an R.A.'s "closed door"? Wouldn't YOU like to know? What does an RA do when he's not on the wing opening doors or reminding people about quiet hours? Other students may be unaware of some things a resident advisor does. Let's take a look behind an RA's "closed door".

First of all, along with being a typical college student, an RA is trained to make the best he can of his job. He attends workshops in leadership roles, assertiveness training, good listening skills, values clarifications and other programs which are of benefit to him in aiding other students.

The resident advisor is exactly what it says - a "live-in helper". He acts as an advisor and a friend to the people on wing. He is made aware of the different problems and concerns that come up regarding college students and is there to aid them in any way he can.

He also becomes a staff member of the dorm he lives in as an RA. He and the staff work together on an interacting basis to keep information and ideas flowing that will benefit the dorm. Co-operating with the other staff members brings about an effective group of workers with many accomplishments to look forward to.

Another aspect of the RA's job is the opportunity to organize activities for the wing or dorm. This is a great way to become involved with people and to share interests. An RA plans wing activities such as "food smashes" and demonstrations which usually are lots of fun or give valuable information to the residents.

I'm sure you've all seen your RA hard at work behind the desk in your dorm! An RA is

assigned certain evening hours to work at the desk and other hours to be available in the dorm. You may be thinking, "how much of a time commitment is involved?"

The RA has the responsibility of being there when he is actually supposed to work and to attend staff meetings. The time he puts into the other areas of the job become the individual's responsibility. This is why anyone interested in becoming an RA should be enthusiastic, conscientious and dependable.

If you feel you are sincerely interested in relating with people, have the qualities it takes to become the effective leader and are anxious to get involved, take time to talk to your own RA or others, about their job. There are plenty available to talk with who will give you a realistic view of the job. You'll find out more about "what goes on behind closed doors."



CAREER FAIR was held last week in the basement of Elwell Hall for the campus co-eds interested in women who play a successful role in the career market today. Above are two of the main speakers for the Fair.

Photo/Larry Buola

CGA revokes funds to Field Hockey team

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

CGA called an emergency College Council meeting late last week to discuss funding for the womens field hockey team.

At a College Council meeting held earlier in the week, CGA voted to give funds to the team to attend a tournament in which 12 BSC players had been chosen to appear on an all-star team. The request for the funds was made by Cathy Constable, a representative of the team.

The next day, it was brought to the attention of CGA and Mike Azar, comptroller, that Constable had not gone through proper channels to ask for the money.

These type of requests must be channeled through the head of the athletic department, Mr. Cecil Turbotville. Constable had not done this and approached CGA on her own.

It was decided at the emergency meeting of College Council that CGA's decision to fund the tournament be reconsidered. Turberville was at the meeting and he informed the council of the mistake that had been made. He also noted that the girls were informed before their selection to the all-star team that CGA was not going to fund them. The girls then had the decision to make whether or not they would go up for selection.

Turberville stated that he was not aware of Constables moves, and "He wouldn't support them."

College Council took a vote on the motion that stated that the money would be provided to the team. The motion was defeated, almost unanimously, only two abstentions.

Forensic team to compete at Shippensburg

Members of the BSC Forensic Society will be traveling to Shippensburg State College this weekend to compete in the Annual Shippensburg Individual Speaking Events and Lincoln-Douglas Debate Tournament.

The Huskies competing in Extemporaneous Speaking will be Harry A. Strausser III, Steve Crimmel, Randy Johnson, Bob Jones, Tim Keller and Bob Lightcap. The students entered in Informative Speaking are Michelle Mathis, Barbara Wiest, Johnson, Lori Getty and Steve Crimmel.

Competing in Demagogic

Speaking will be Robert E. Jones, Jr.; After Dinner Speaking - Mathis; and Persuasion - Strausser, Lucie Capozzolo and Barbara Hornberger. Entered in Impromptu Speaking are Karen Halderman, Strausser, Capozzolo, Johnson, Jones, Keller, Lightcap and Marian Wilson. Prose Interpretation entrants will be Rob Novelli, Wilson, Cheryl Woodring, Strausser, Halderman, Bonita C. Hull, Wiest, Carole Stauffer, Getty, Karen Pingar and Wilson.

The team of Pingar, Novelli, Strausser and Stauffer will be

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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.

Why not Pacifism?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter by Mr. Parker USA (RET). What is wrong with pacifism? There is never a time for war. The able-bodied and able-minded college student does not sit on his academic credits and wait to be spoon-fed. He builds the social programs to help people who are less fortunate than himself. The billions of dollars spent on National Defense can feed and educate more the world than a gun ever could. Why not spread money instead of death and destruction. Speak of giving, not of the willingness to commit military force anywhere anytime. This then can be called the fame of the American people. Correct the injustice, in this world do not create it.

I ask you, where is this great nation at, when its citizens live in the slums of the South Bronx, high school seniors can't read, and children go to bed hungry in Alabama. If the rest of the world does not respect us as a nation these seem to be good reasons.

One positive aspect of total war is that it cuts down on global population. Live for and with peace.

Stephen A. Remchak

Rape rumors, not facts

To the Editor:

I am writing to you as the vice president of Student Life to share with the college community that members of the administrative staff through the highest levels are deeply concerned about the recent assaults and have met often in these past weeks to put forth every effort to assist in stopping further incidents. The meetings, with many segments of the college, have resulted in recommendations for new lighting on campus, a 24-hour staff on-call service, a confidential reporting system in the residence halls, an escort service and numerous other ideas.

I have heard the many

rumors that are circulating around campus and urge everyone to be responsible for the authenticity of any information they pass on. It is my determination, based upon all the information available to me at this time, that we do not have anything like an epidemic of incidents. However, even one situation of this nature if unacceptable and all within our power must be done to stop such actions.

The few cases that have been officially reported have been followed up by staff and dealt with in a caring, sensitive thorough manner. We cannot chase rumors so let me encourage each person to report any incident to a staff member immediately so we can follow it up for substantiation action or dispelling it as a rumor.

We need everyone's help to make our campus the safe place I know you want it to be. None of us can solve this situation alone. Anyone contacting a member of the counseling center, the residence hall staff, or any other staff member will be treated with the utmost confidentiality.

If you have any suggestions please get them to our office, Ben Franklin 11, 389-3811.

Jerold A. Griffis
Vice President for Student Life

From the Archives

Class Rivalry apart BSC life

By R. W. FROMM

Class rivalry was once a very important part of college life at Bloomsburg. Each class had its own colors and competed on many fronts with other classes. The class of 1913 issued a broadside (black print on orange paper to reflect its colors) early in that year that ordered the class of 1914 to know its place as "wretched

mimics," "pitiful imitators," and students of "lower creation." And referring to itself as "Your masters, rulers of the school" the class of 1913 went on:

Should we grow weary of your childish din ... Your feeble piping yells ... should we command cessation, venture not to question, but OBEY! Vaunt not your garish colors,

offences to the eye; but without fail salute the BLACK AND ORANGE. Be meek, mild, modest, subdued ... Ye have heard, TREMBLE and OBEY!

Apparently this occasionally got serious as witnessed by a March 14, 1913 newspaper article that reported on an underclassman who struck back: BADLY BROKEN FINGERS RESULT OF CLASS SCRAP

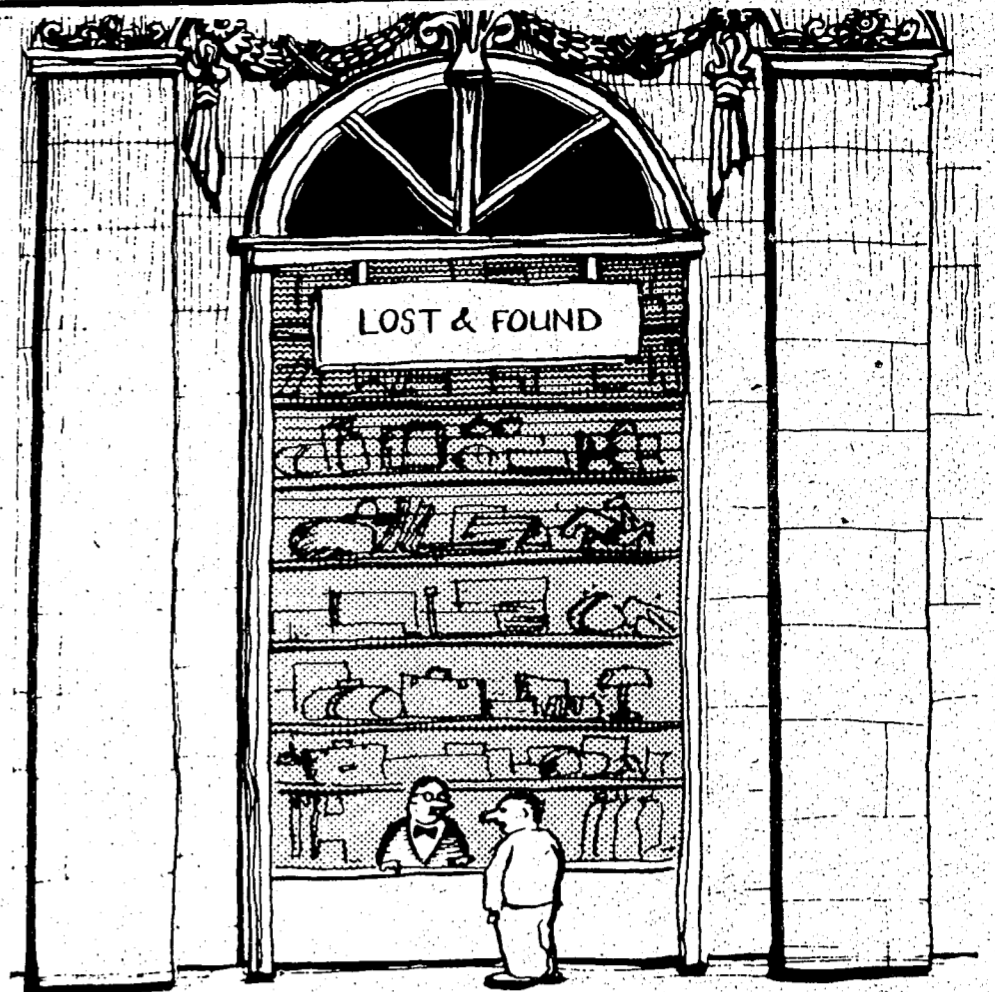
BED SLAT USED WITH TELLING EFFECT UPON THOS. WALSH EARLY YESTERDAY

DORMITORY FRACAS

Two badly broken fingers are the result of an affray in the dormitories about two o'clock yesterday morning when Thomas Walsh, a senior in the Medical Preparatory course attempted to enter the room of Malcolm Leonard, a leader of the third year class. Walsh, with a number of others, entered the dormitory ... Their knocks on the door met with response, the third year men opening at once. As the men outside streamed through the door, the occupants of the room fell upon them from the darkness.

As Walsh advanced, throwing his hand above his head to shield himself, Leonard struck downward with a bed slat. The heavy wood struck Walsh upon the hand, fracturing two fingers.

There was trouble in River City even then.



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Don't waste talents; M & G Band can use them

By JANE F. BLAUCH

Want to become a part of date parties, banquets and group activities but don't want to "go Greek"? Have you longed to be involved in sports but do not possess the athletic ability required? Or have you felt the need to be active in a group which will not devour all of your "free" time, but at the same time holds value and promise? If so, you need the excitement of BSC's Maroon and Gold Band (M&G) and the band needs you!

The M & G Band, directed by Dr. Stephen Wallace, consists of three elements: the "Huskies" Marching Band, the M & G Concert Band and the M & G Pep Band.

First, the marching band is active from September to mid-November, acting both as a field and parade unit. Football games are the main stage for the field unit which performs for all home games and several away games. The band performs a field drill as well as working with the "Huskie" cheerleaders to help promote spirit during the games. This year, the field unit also hosted a Band Day in which various high school bands performed.

The band as a parade unit participates in various parades during the fall. This year, the M & G Band kicked off Bloomsburg's United Way Campaign Parade as well as marching in the Palmyra Holiday Parade, Bloomsburg High School's Homecoming parade, the BSC Homecoming parade and various other engagements. Involvement with BSC's Homecoming was highlighted with the sponsoring of a Sweetheart, this year being Kelly Keily, silk squad captain.

The marching band offers positions for those musically inclined and those not so inclined. These positions include musicians, majorettes, silk squad, color guard and rifle squad, thus offering opportunities for every individual. The marching band rehearses on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

When the football and parade seasons terminate, however, the band does not suspend its functioning. The second element of the M & G Band involves concert band. This segment of the band is active from mid-November through early May. Activities include an annual spring concert, community concerts, high school assembly concerts and other presentations.

This year, as in the past, the concert band will perform at the area's amusement park, Knoebels Grove and afterwards the members will enjoy the park as guests. Within the concert band are several chamber ensembles which add to the quality and excitement of production.

The third element of the M & G branches from the concert band. The M & G Pep Band is an active group which provides music at several basketball games and wrestling matches throughout the season. The pep band provides music as well as spirit and character at these events and at the same time works closely with the "Huskie" cheerleaders to provide special effects. The concert band holds practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The governing body of the band is the M & G Band Council. This group, comprised of a number of elected representatives and officials, provides an excellent opportunity for leadership responsibility.

Perhaps you may be wondering what more the M & G Band offers to the BSC student. According to Phil Hosler, band president, "The list is endless."

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Campus Shorts

BANANA PEEL CAPER FALLS ON ITS FACE

AUSTIN, Texas (CH) — If it weren't for the long arm of the law, University of Texas students would have found 22,000 banana peels, laid out in the shape of the Texas A&M logo, on the turf at UT's Memorial Stadium.

The peels were the remnants of a mile-long banana split, built on A&M's Kyle Field in the shape of the school logo as a fund-raising event. The fraternity which organized the giant confection loaded the banana peels into a pick-up truck, planning to dump them at UT.

Unfortunately — for the A&M students, that is — the UT campus police arrived at Memorial Stadium before the plan could be carried out. The officers took the students' names and told them to leave the stadium.

The A&M group then dumped the peels on the porch of an off-campus fraternity house, leaving a few in front of the door "so that if someone wanted to run out after us they couldn't get very far," according to one marauder.

Name that celebrity — many students can't

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.

Forensics

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entered in Reader's Theatre. Readers of Original Poetry are Mathis, Hull, Haderman and Jane Constable. Competing in Dramatic Interpretation will be Novelli, Woodring and Wiest. Poetry Interpretation entrants will be Hull, Novelli, Woodring, Constable, Wiest and Wilson.

Dramatic Duo teams will be Pingar - Novelli, Novelli - Strausser and Wiest - Crimmel. Lincoln-Douglas Debaters will be Jones and Keller.

Professor James Tomlinson, debate coach, will travel with the students to the tournament.

Committee recommends lighting

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Elwell.

17. Additional lighting in parking lot by Old Science and down to Lightstreet Road.

18. Additional lighting in the hospital parking lot.

19. Lighting in many areas of the campus is not as bright as it needs to be.

We the committee are recommending immediate action concerning this matter.

(CH) Is Mike Wallace the son of Gov. George Wallace? Does Bo Derek play guard for the University of Kentucky basketball team?

Apparently some Western Kentucky University students think so, much to the dismay of their English instructor, Robert Wurster. He recently conducted a survey, asking 60 of his students to identify 50 people and organizations of current popularity. The average score was 52 percent, leading Wurster

to conclude that his students make little effort to keep up with current events.

Wallace, a CBS newscaster, was also identified as a car dealer and actress Suzanne Somers was described by one student as "an international students' adviser."

The least known figure was Bowling Green's mayor while comedian Steve Martin lost a close race for best known personality to the Ayatollah Khomeini, who was misiden-

tified by "only" six of the students.

HAVE YEARBOOK WILL TRAVEL

HANVOER, N.H. (CH) — Charles Kemp may have forsaken civilization for a chance at Alaska gold, but he apparently didn't give up his Dartmouth College yearbook.

A copy of the 1889 edition of the yearbook, the Aegis, was

discovered this year by an Alaska man in a cache near an abandoned cabin on the Dalton Trail, a wilderness road carved out during the Gold Rush days, where he worked as a court clerk and a mining company accountant.

Dartmouth officials are reasonably sure the book belonged to Kemp. What no one will ever know, however, is why he took it to Alaska and left it for future Dalton Trail travelers to find.

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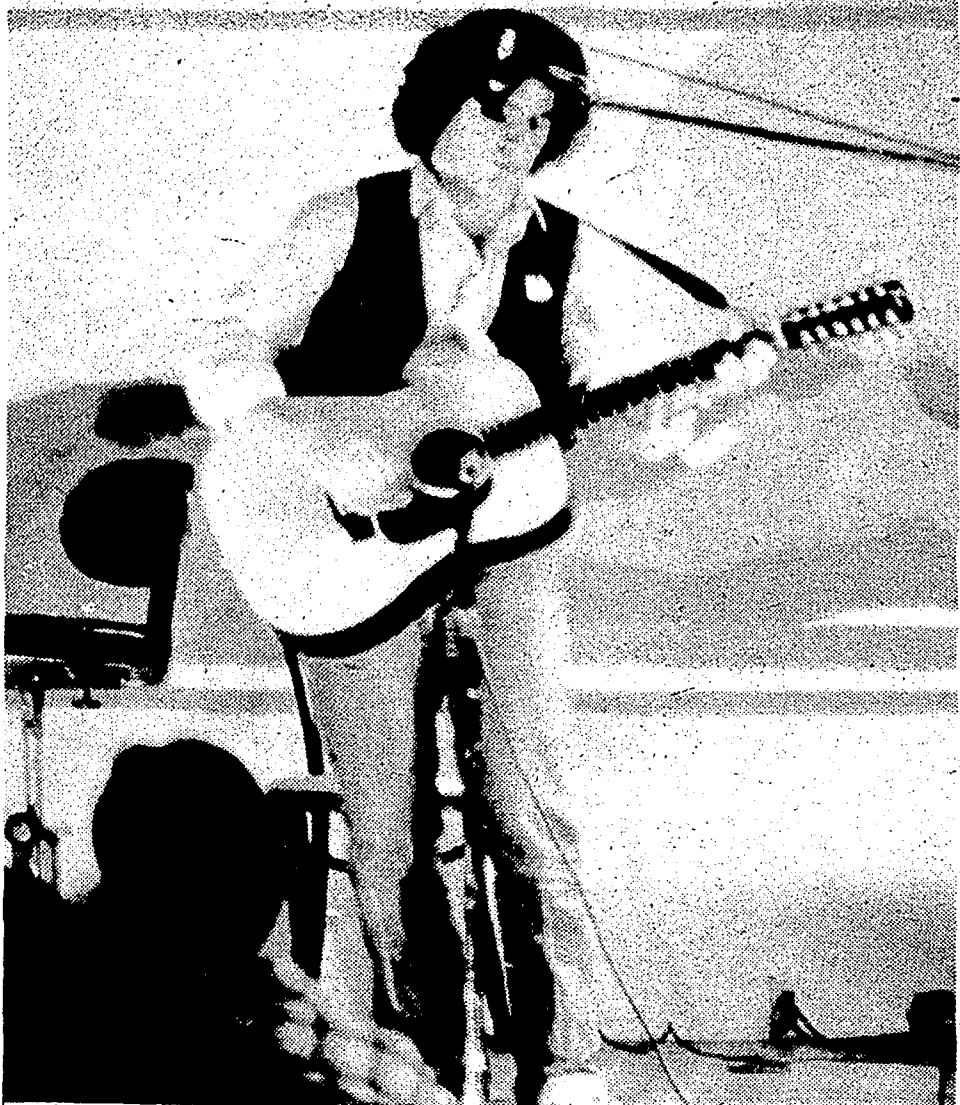
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JIM LYMAN, recent coffeehouse singer, will be one of three musical features at the low cost concert on December 4.

Mass Comm. Club finally here

By CASEY McKEOWN
After more than three years, mass communication majors finally have a club to call their own. Despite being the third largest school here at BSC, (Only business and education are larger), the Mass Communications Department has had trouble obtaining necessary fund and appropriations. So it was difficult to form a club, or obtain a \$21,000 allocation for television equipment, or help finance the radio station or whatever. Perhaps now that will all change.

Over 45 members already belong to the club headed by president Chesley Harris. Other officers are: Lee Ann Pietrzykoski, vice-president; John Lance, treasurer; and Lori Danner, secretary. It is their hope that a large and vocal club can help facilitate funding for the improvement and expansion of the Mass Communications Department.

One of the first moves by the club was to help sponsor a trip

to Pace University in New York. The trip, which took place on Saturday, Nov. 15, gave advertising specialists the opportunity to meet and talk with professionals in the field. In the future the club hopes to sponsor trips to television and radio stations in large metropolitan areas.

According to president Chesley Harris, there is a lack of information provided to mass communications majors regarding interview procedures. Because of this, the club plans to institute mock interview sessions, where qualified people can perform simulated interviews with the students. Also, speakers from the local media such as WBRE-TV are being sought by the club.

Several committees have already been formed such as the video-tape and Visitation

Day committees. The main objective of these committees is to act as public relations for the Mass Communications Department. Video-tape presentations of the TV studio, radio station, and related areas will be made to show to prospective BSC students. A committee was also formed to give tours of the facilities on Visitation Days.

The club is fortunate to have two advisors, Dan Dessel and Ralph Smiley to offer their assistance. Also, Bill Acierno provides his invaluable experience.

Club meetings take place every first and third Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in Bakeless room 105. Anyone interested in becoming a member, simply come to one of the meetings. Dues are only \$3.00.

Triple group featured at BSC concert

For all you college students who have been waiting for a good concert at a low price, you need wait no longer.

Two bands, Toby Loyd and The Incroyables and the Susquehanna River & Blues Band and a solo artist, BSC student Jim Lyman, will perform on Dec. 4 in Carver at 7 p.m. The admission price is \$2.

The event is a fund raiser for the BSC soccer team, helping them raise money for travelling costs, tournament fees and other expenses included in the upcoming winter indoor soccer season.

The evening will begin with Lyman on acoustic guitar. Lyman has been playing guitar for nine years. His music is

good old rock & roll.

Next is the Susquehanna River & Blues Band. This band plays all types of music from country western to rock to new wave, as well as their own original numbers.

Finishing up the line-up will be Toby Loyd with his band The Incroyables. The band includes most of Toby's old band with a few new twists. The band has been doing club dates and has a full repertoire of new material. Recently, they signed with an agent for a recording contract sometime next year.

The doors open at Carver at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the Information Desk. All tickets are general admission.

'A Christmas Carol' presented by BTE

By CURTIS THOMPSON

BSC students who would like to take a break from studying during finals, can drop by Carver Hall to see a free dress rehearsal of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's performance of "A Christmas Carol." Time and date of the free performance will be announced later.

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) is a company of professional actors and actresses in the process of forming a permanent resident company in Bloomsburg. In the past, the BTE has been primarily a summer theatre, performing at different places in the community.

The company found a general interest in the community when it performed several plays in 1978, and is now in the process of buying the Columbia Theatre. Extensive renovation will have to be done on the theatre before it can be opened. Until then, the BTE has leased rehearsal space and currently has an office on the third floor of town hall.

"We believe that the theatre is an important part of the community because the theatre helps us understand ourselves and others," said Jim Goode, president of the company.

Goode said they have formed a group called "The Friends of BTE", consisting of people who are interested in helping with the construction of sets, collection of offering, working in the office and areas in which help is needed. They also have an apprenticeship program for children of age seven to college students, who would work backstage and play minor parts when needed.

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Tutors available to students free

By JEAN KRAUS

It's been three hours since you've sat down to tackle that accounting problem and you're still no where. You're confused, disgusted and tired of constantly concentrating all your precious time on this hopeless subject. Do you finally give up and drop the class, wasting weeks of time and effort? Or do you hope to get through the course with a D? There's a better way to handle that class: get a tutor to teach you the material you don't understand.

Trained tutors are available for free instruction in any subject at the Center of Academic Development (CAD) located in Ben Franklin, third floor. Students need only to fill out a form, specifying the area of deficiency and meet with the director of the CAD, Ronald Digiondon, to receive an appropriate tutor. "I meet with each student to be sure they receive the correct tutor for their problem," said Digiondon. "Most of the time students know their weaknesses but I want to be sure what the problem is before assigning tutors."

Approximately 35 undergraduate students have been trained to work as tutors in the CAD. Each student is qualified to teach, having a basic knowledge in their particular subject of instruction and a B average in the course.

"Student tutors are also trained to be sensitive to the problems students encounter when learning new subject material," said Digiondon. "In addition, they are made aware of the difference between helping the student and doing his work for him."

Professional coordinators in the subjects of reading, writing and math are also available to give instruction in these particular areas.

Jim Mullen works full time in the CAD as the reading coordinator. He helps students increase their comprehension of printed materials while developing their interest toward reading and studying.

"Sometimes a student thinks he needs help understanding a particular subject when really he is having trouble with reading comprehension," said Digiondon. "I would recommend this and any student with reading difficulties to the reading coordinator and not a tutor in the subject in which he

is faltering."

Students having problems in any math course are recommended to the math coordinator, Beth Pesill. Pesill not only tutors those in math courses but also offers a non-credit developmental math course to students not yet enrolled in a math class. This is to locate their specific weaknesses and make recommendations for improvements.

Deficiencies in writing are handled by Harry Ackermann, writing coordinator. Ackermann concentrates on developing student's writing skills to enable them to write efficient compositions, reports and term papers.

"Length of tutoring by these coordinators and other student tutors depends on a student's needs," said Digiondon. "Usually a student meets with his tutor twice a week for the

length of the course."

Group tutoring sessions in biology, calculus, economics and other classes meet weekly on a regular basis. Location of these sessions, as well as individual tutoring, depends on the groups since the CAD had limited space.

In addition to space, the CAD has a limited amount of tutors.

"We have trouble getting students to tutor and our demand gets bigger than our supply," said Digiondon. "We have a great demand for tutors in math, accounting in particular, Science, Sociology, Language and Nursing are also demanded in descending order."

Any student on the federal work-study program and having a B average in a particular course can tutor. Students interested in tutoring or getting tutored should contact Ronald Digiondon at the CAD.

Band provides fun and academic credit

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Besides the basic offerings of most organizations: meeting people, involvement in a group, fine resume material, etc., "The band," says Cindy Herzog, band vice-president, "is a lot of fun socially!"

Among the list of social gatherings are gym nights, date parties, spring banquets, hayrides and various other get-togethers. This year's date party was held at the Elks Club of Bloomsburg. Also, academic credit may be earned for participation in any element of the M & G Band.

Hosler stressed the fact that new band members are always needed and welcomed. "Our main concern is that many students do not join the band because we are a small group. The band cannot improve if talented musicians here at BSC will not put forth the effort to become involved."

According to Hosler, the size of the band has been growing in the past few years but would like to become larger. This remains the main plea of the M & G Band. "We definitely could use more band members in every area whether it be band or band front." The band urges all students to consider becoming a part of a vital organization here at BSC - the M & G Band!

Any questions concerning the M & G Band can be addressed to band vice-president, Herzog, 389-3675, or Dr. Wallace, 389-3106.

Campus community awaits decision

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sponsors), the amendment to HB 2920 was introduced Tuesday, September 30, 1980. It passed by unanimous vote of 175-0. The complete bill as amended, passed that same day. It was then referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration. The bill was not reported out of that committee before the Senate recessed for the election several weeks ago. At this time, no action has been taken on it. Further discussion can be expected when the Senate reconvenes on November 17, 1980.

In the meantime, it has been learned that HB 2920 will be amended extensively to include projects which will address the comprehensive needs of the state-owned colleges. This would also include four ad-

ditional projects planned for Bloomsburg. In effect, HB 2920 stands a good chance of being amended to the extent that it will resemble the original Capital Bill proposed by the Governor. Apparently, there is support among the leadership in the Senate to have this occur. If it does, the Senate will have five working days in which to complete its task and refer it back to the House for concurrence. Whatever the state of the bill when and if it is passed, it will be sent to the Governor for his signature. At that point, he is empowered to "blueline" or strike any projects he feels

his administration is not able to support. The Human Services Center has remained a high priority project with the Governor. There is no reason to

believe that this will change.

Krause stressed that all members of the college community who participated in this legislative effort are due a debt of gratitude for their loyalty and support, especially Jeff Ringhoffer, Doug Taylor, Chris McPhillips, Sue Appleby, Bob Klein, Barb Nugent and Sherri Lippowitsch. CGA and CAS helped organize the campaign to send letters to the representatives. In October, a "Brick in" campaign composed by Sue Appleby and CAS was held. Over 500 letters were sent. Doug Taylor and Barb Nugent

organized the campaign with the RA's to encourage their hall residents to write letters. Over 250 were sent from the dorms. Krause stated that he is pleased with the campus community involvement. "It's good news!" he said.

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THE COFFEEHOUSE in the KUS was jammed with laughing students who attended the Comedy Concert held on Sunday. Here, Andy Scarpatti, one of the comedians entertains the audience. The event was sponsored by the Program Board.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

What's Happening?

Lester and Markes perform

Lester and Markes, musical performers and lyrists, will be at Carver Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Les Reisz and Mark Cable, two BSC seniors would like to share their music with you. Like many performers their music expresses how they feel. So, come relax and listen. Their music will "Touch your heart."

TB tests are given

"Tuberculin Tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the college community will be given in the College Store Lobby on Monday, Dec. 8, 1980 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. You must return for a reading of the test on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1980 at the same time and location. The cost will be \$1.00 per person."

WIN sponsors rape speaker

On Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium the Women's Interests Now Committee will be sponsoring Barbara Graham.

Formerly of the PA Coalition Against Rape, Graham has been actively involved with Rape Prevention, self-defense techniques, and rape counseling.

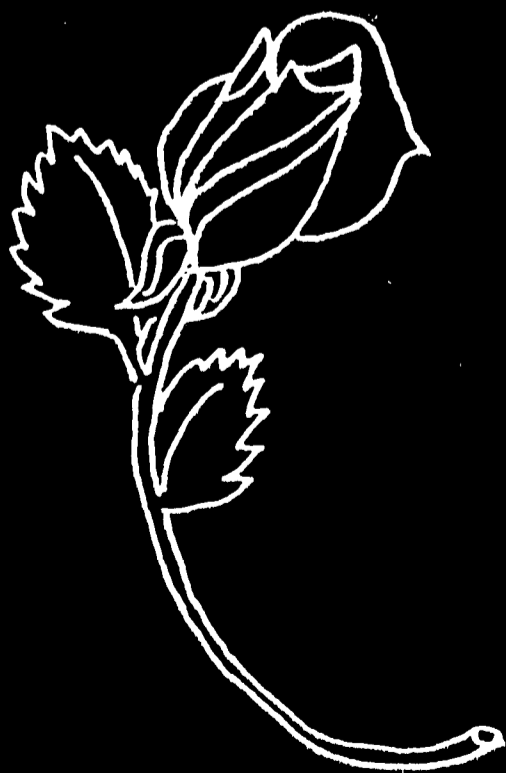
On Thursday, Graham will be

addressing the topic of rape prevention and sexual assaults. She will discuss the myths surrounding rape, prevention, self-defense and what to do if you become involved in an assault.

A question and answer period will follow. This presentation is open to all, male and female alike. Faculty, staff, and families are invited to attend.

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- Sun, Dec. 21, 1980 - CLOSED
- Monday - Tuesday, Dec. 22-23, 1980 - 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday - Thursday (1 full week) Dec. 24, 1980 - Jan. 1, 1981 - CLOSED
- Friday, Jan. 2, 1981 - 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 3 - 4, 1981 - CLOSED
- Monday through Friday, Jan. 5 - 9, 1981 - 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 10-11, 1981 - CLOSED
- Monday, Jan. 12, 1981 (Registration) 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981 (Classes resume) - RESUME NORMAL SCHEDULE

The College will be closed Dec. 24, 1980 through Jan. 1, 1981.

Phi Kappa Phi to discuss motivation

"Where Does Motivation Come From?" will be the topic of the third panel discussion in the 1980-81 series of Phi Kappa Phi forums, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Haas Center Gallery.

The four panel members will address the question from the angle of their respective disciplines. The panelists are: Percival R. Roberts, III, professor of art at BSC and poet; Kenneth P. Hunt, associate professor of special education at BSC; Richard O'Keefe, instructor of English at BSC and poet; and Stuart Thompson, a psychiatrist who directs out-patient services in the Division of Mental Health, Geisinger Medical Center,

Danville.

Nancy Gill, assistant professor of English and vice president of the BSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, will moderate the discussion.

The meeting is open to the entire community at no charge.

Gill anticipates a lively exchange of ideas. "Our previous forums have raised fascinating questions about the recent presidential campaign and the failure to pass the ERA amendment. This one should be no different," she said.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national interdisciplinary honor society, was founded in 1897. The BSC chapter received its charter in 1977.

Hockey club record at 4-0

By ED DUFFY

Jerry Valletta's four goals and Dean Bertsch's two goals and one assist led the Bloomsburg State ice hockey team to a convincing 9-0 victory over Wilkes College on Monday the 10th.

Bloomsburg had a few good scoring opportunities early in the game, but didn't score until 16:10 on a power play by Jim Maxley.

Bloomsburg made it 2-0 at 17:29 on Valletta's first goal which came on a perfect pass from Jim O'Neill. With less than one minute to play in the period, Mike Grady stole the puck from a Wilkes defenseman and scored an unassisted shorthanded goal on a move beating the Wilkes netminder.

Bloomsburg opened the second period by getting a quick penalty. Penalty killers Mike Orlando, Mike Stoekle and Chip Harpold did an excellent job protecting goalie Jose Corrales, and eventually set up Valletta on a shorthanded goal to make

it 4-0.

Valletta scored again at 13:07 to give Bloomsburg a comfortable 5-0 lead. Towards the end of the period, Bloomsburg was swarming around the Wilkes goal but came up empty.

Bloomsburg exploded for four goals in the third period, the first coming on a Bertsch slapshot at 7:10. Midway through the period, with Wilkes on a powerplay, Mike Polkowski skated the length of the ice untouched and scored another Bloomsburg shorthanded goal.

Bloomsburg made it 8-0 on Bertsch's second goal of the period on a perfect pass from John Scavilla. Bloomsburg's final goal was scored by Valletta in the closing minute of the game.

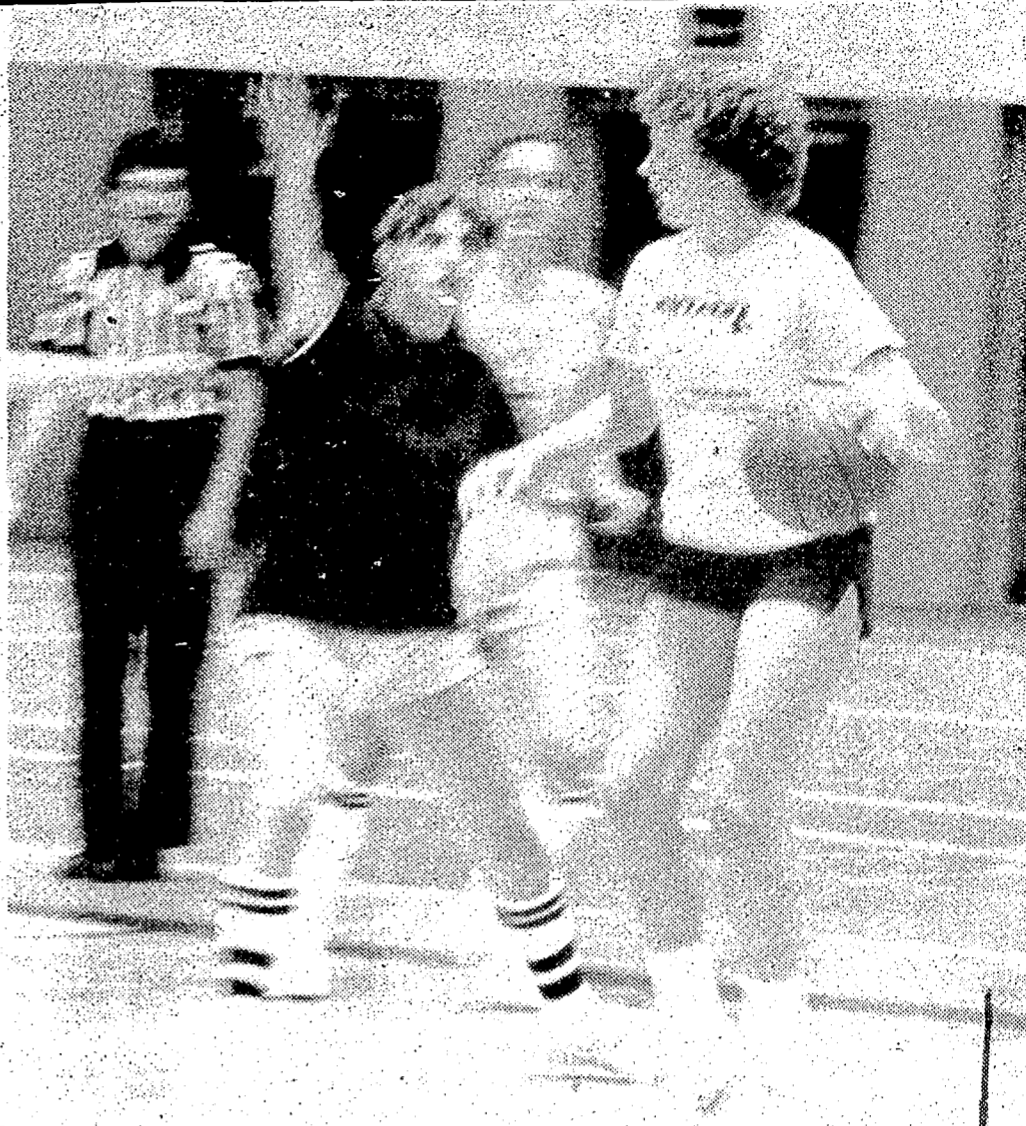
Goaltender Corrales was superb in the Bloomsburg net as he faced 16 shots and recorded his first shutout of the year. "I was a little shakey in the first two games but tonight I settled down. The defense also played

well clearing the puck so I didn't have to make many saves".

Left-winger Scavilla said, "I think we're playing well because the new guys like Orlando, O'Neill and Jose are filling the spots we were weak in last year. Our team speed is also better and we're playing more aggressive this year. If we keep playing well and can beat East Stroudsburg we have a good shot at winning the league."

Bloomsburg boosted its record to 4-0 Monday night with an 11-0 shoutout over Kings College. BSC dominated the game from start to finish, outshooting Kings by an incredible 51-9 margin.

Mike Grady had the hat trick for Bloomsburg, while Bertsch and Polkowski scored two goals apiece. Stoekle, Scavilla, Valetta, and O'Neill tallied single goals to close out the scoring. Corrales recorded his second consecutive shutout in goal.



Pat LYONS, a 1980 graduate of BSC dribbles down court in Saturday's scrimmage against the women's basketball team.

(photo by Doug Long)

Women netters win pre-season scrimmage

By KEVIN KODISH

It might have been just a scrimmage, but the Bloomsburg women's basketball team looked good while downing the Huksey Alumni 61-44 on Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Mindy Lerit and Hilarie Runyon spearheaded the varsity attack, each netting 10 points in the contest.

The alumni were led by Mary Balaban and Debbie Artz. Balaban tallied nine points, while Artz recorded eight markers.

Head coach Sue Hibbs stated there were a few factors that led to the outcome. "For one thing,

the alumni were a little short on numbers (10) and our starting guards (Cheryl Sedlak and Lerit) worked quite well on the fast break."

Hibbs also reported that the alumni probably wasn't expecting the varsity to be as quick as they were. The team also showed good control in the front court on fast break opportunities.

The junior varsity also got playing time in the game. Jane Ludrof netted seven points to lead the underclassman in the clash.

The team will have another scrimmage on Saturday before prepping for the Salisbury State College tournament on Dec. 5-6.

How will Tug spend his share

Tug McGraw, the zany reliever of the Philadelphia Phillies, anticipating his World Series share: "Ninety percent of it, I'll spend on whiskey, women and other good times. The other 10 percent I'll probably waste."

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FRIDAY, NOV. 21. Schedule adjustments end.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26. Thanksgiving recess begins at noon.

SUNDAY NOV. 30 Student Dance, 9 p.m. KUB, Admission is free.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23. Coffeehouse 9 p.m. KUB.

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS! A PSEA meeting will be held Mon. Nov. 24 at 6:30 PM in the Presidents Lounge of the Kehr Union. Representatives from the Pa. LEAST ASSOCIATION will present a program designed to help prospective teachers learn how to cope with the immediate discipline problems. A fee of \$1.00 is required to attend the meeting. This covers the cost of a manual.

CONCERNED ABOUT RAPE? Lecture on Rape to be presented by Barbara Graham, Nov. 20, Thurs., at 7:30 PM, Carver Aud.

ATTENTION to Pbl members, tickets are now on sale for 11/21 N.Y. Stock Exchange trip, (\$6.00) and 12/12 Fall Date Party (\$7.00). Contact Donny at 784-3252.

THE OLYMPIAN, the college magazine will hold a very important meeting Thurs., Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Campus-Voice Office.

PERSONALS:

D.O., A.H., D.B., C.B. - Get much sleep this weekend?? We'll have to make it both nights sometime.

THE JURY has reached its decision - We had a great time waiting for the sun to come up. Let's do it again sometime.

LAURA (the Person), Hope you had a good time. Let us know the next time you want to come with us.

TO THE MISFITS and everyone else who made my birthday and birthday party a most memorable occasion. I hope we can get together and do it all over again next year. "Thanks," OLD MAN BELL P.S. I did finish my shots.

TO J. HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Wish I could be with you. Love D.

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TONY, It's been awhile! What's the story? Xanadu

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M AND S; Howdie Partners! How were things around the hacienda while we were gone? Hope you both had lots of fun, but it must have been boring without us. Tell Roscoe he's still the number one honcho. G.G.F.

DIANE, Congratulations on nationals! Your awesome!! Love Suz & Hil.

DENISE Mc you win lurch of the year award. Love J and K.

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Swimming action...

Women continue mastery of Ithaca Bombers

By KEVIN KODISH

Going into last Saturday's meet at Nelson Fieldhouse, the Ithaca College Bomber women's swim team had never beaten Bloomsburg in five previous attempts.

Ithaca still hasn't defeated the Huskies. Sue Brophy and Cathy Sheridan combined for seven blue ribbons to pace the lady Huskies to a convincing 61-41 triumph.

Brophy and Sheridan recorded their initial wins on the afternoon when they teamed with Tina Klamut and Kelly

Reimert in the 200 medley relay. The quartet turned in a time of 1:58.73, which was good enough to qualify the team for the NCAA Division III nationals later this season.

The next BSC win came in the 200 individual medley when Sheridan raced to a team record-breaking clocking of 2:18.47. Sue Boyer backed up Sheridan in the race, taking the third position in 2:25.63.

Reimert notched her second conquest of the meet in the 100 freestyle. The freshman took top honors with a time of 57.11.

Klamut copped first place in the 50 backstroke in 30.72, while Linda Smith's time of 34.66 earned her a win in the 50 breaststroke. Vicki Orme garnered the second slot in that event in 35.46.

Brophy and Karen Beccaria were first and third respectively in the 100 butterfly. Brophys mark was 1:02.54, while Beccaria checked in at 1:09.56.

Smith and Reimert turned the first-third trick in the 50 freestyle, with times of 25.99 and 26.36.

Klamut and Boyer continued the BSC assault in the 100 backstroke, when they registered yet another first-third ranking. Klamut won the

race in 1:06.17 and Boyer touched home in 1:07.36.

The 100 individual medley was another good race for Bloomsburg by taking the first two places, Smith and Reimert were the recipients in 1:06.04 and 1:07.76, respectively.

Sheridan tallied win number three when she recorded a 2:01.73 time in the 200 freestyle. Brophy also hit the three-victory plateau with a victory in the 50-butterfly. The senior co-captain had a time of 28.39.

Sheridan capped an excellent meet with her fourth win, a first in the 100 breaststroke. Her time of 1:15.95 preceded teammate Orme's 1:19.56.

In diving competition, Darcie Laudenslager won the 3 meter event, scoring 180.99 points.

Margie Ahern claimed third in the same competition with 159.80 markers.

Megan Fitzgerald finished third in the 1 meter dive, totaling 151.90 points. Mary Beth Gallagher's time of 5:54.87 was good enough for third place in the 500 freestyle.

"I think for our first meet we made a fine showing," a happy coach Mary Gardner said following the triumph. "Time-wise, we did really well," Gardner added about the meet.

The women return to action on Dec. 5-6 in the Philadelphia Board of Officials meet at West Chester State College. The meet will be very competitive, as many of the top eastern swimmers will be on hand.

Ithaca downs men

By CINDY PECK

"Overall, we're a very young team," mens' swimming coach Eli McLaughlin said of his team after a 67-46 defeat Saturday by Ithaca.

The all-freshmen team of Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Bryan Shoap and Carl Helstrom were just touched out in the 400-yd. medley relay. In the 1000-yd. freestyle, junior Bill Wolfe took second and junior transfer Ed Sanborn placed third. Freshman Jim Staufenberg took fourth.

Sophomore Tim Briddes placed second in the 200-yd. freestyle and freshman Tom DiMarco, who "shows promise," took fourth. Helstrom took third in the 50-yd. freestyle while Frank Jacoby placed fourth. In the 200-yd. individual medley, Husky Reik Foust placed second and Phil Spampinato placed fourth.

First place in 1-meter diving went to Tim Cole, who totaled 224.05 points. Shoap "swam an excellent race" to take first place in the 200-yd. butterfly.

Spampinato took third. Dave Yeager, who also swam a nice race, according to McLaughlin, placed fourth.

Briddes swam to a third place in the 100-yd. freestyle, while DiMarco came in fourth. In the 200-yd. backstroke, Christian "swam an excellent race with a very good time," placing first. Foust took second place. Wolfe took second in the 500-yd. freestyle and Staufenberg took third. Cole took second in 3-meter diving, ahead of freshmen Larry Ebeling and Tom Grazioli, who dove for the first time.

In the 200-yd. breaststroke, Thran took third and Yeager, who is "quite versatile," followed right behind in fourth. The 400-yd. free relay team of Briddes, Jacoby, DiMarco and Helstrom placed first.

The Huskies next action will be Nov. 29 at the Indiana University Relays, where they will compete in 12 events. The next home meet is Dec. 3 against Kings College.



SWIMMING TO VICTORY. This BSC swimmer was only one of the successful athletes against Ithaca on Saturday.

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