

BSC advisor attends National Convention

Professor Charles Chapman, advisor for Bloomsburg's chapter of Delta Mu Delta, recently attended the national convention in Miami, Florida. Chapman was one of 25 advisors selected to represent his chapter. The convention is held every three years and advisors attending are chosen from the 93 Delta Mu Deltas throughout the United States.

The conference involved the election of officers and the board of directors. Sessions in leadership training were conducted and the advisor and officers established priorities for the next three years.

The advisors also discussed

their chapter's involvement in college activities. In this discussion Chapman discovered that Bloomsburg's chapter of Delta Mu Delta is more active than most chapters.

As a result of this trip, Bloomsburg's chapter of Delta Mu Delta is considering undertaking new projects. These projects include visits to firms and recognizing business teachers for their outstanding contributions to the School of Business. Chapman and the officers also anticipate a change in the initiation ceremony to a more formal program which will be held in January.



PROFESSOR CHARLES CHAPMAN; advisor for Delta Mu Delta, attended a national convention in Miami Florida. Advisors from 93 Delta Mu Delta chapters attended.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Federal laws protect students rights

By PATTI MARTIN

Government requirements which affect Bloomsburg State's dealing with students cover areas of grades, financial information, confidential files and how the college presents its image. In most cases, these regulations protect the student.

Several regulations have impact before a candidate even applies for admission. First impressions come from catalogues and view books.

Due to the "palm tree case" there must not be any false implications, not even in the pictures. The palm trees referred to are photos and drawings which appeared in some southern schools and were intended to attract northern students, although there were no palm trees on campus. Another tabu is showing equipment not available on campus.

Admissions director T.L. Cooper said, "We would rather let the student know what is offered here, then for him to come, become disgruntled and then possibly give negative reactions to other prospective students."

Cooper feels that the student has a right to know what to expect from a college. Bloomsburg's catalogue includes course offerings, retention policies, financial aid information, faculty credentials and graduation requirements.

"Occasionally though,

something may be inadvertently omitted from the catalogue. If it was shown that we did not adhere to the policy through flagrant neglect all federal and financial aid funding could be withheld."

Cooper said Bloomsburg is not required "except by its good faith effort" to attract women and minority students. However, the catalogue must state that "applications are accepted and reviewed without regard to race, religion, sex, age, color, disability or national background."

Federal and state requirements can restrict a student who applies for financial aid. Cooper explained that if one receives any government funding, his total aid must not exceed what is determined to be his actual need. Thus, if he is eligible for \$2,000 and receives \$10 from the government, he could not be given a scholarship for \$2,000 because he would be over the limit.

The "Buckley Amendment," officially known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, was passed to ensure the accuracy of a student's records and restrict the information about him.

According to registrar Robert L. Bunge, parents cannot be told how their child is doing grade-wise without the permission of the student.

Forensics takes three at Shippensburg

Members of the BSC Forensic Society traveled to Shippensburg State College Nov. 14-15, 1980 to compete in the Annual Shippensburg Individual Events and Lincoln-Douglas Debate Tournament. There were over 200 students and coaches in attendance from 20 colleges and universities representing five states. The

Huskies did well by returning to campus with three awards.

Leading a strong team showing was Robert E. Jones, Jr. who captured the third place trophy in Demagogic Speaking. Bonita Hull earned the fourth place trophy in Impromptu Interpretation and the Reader's Theatre Team of Rob Novelli,

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The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, December 5, 1980

Robbins retires after years of service

Charles Robbins, superintendent of buildings and grounds at BSC, was the special guest at a luncheon on Nov. 26, attended by over 50 members of the college's maintenance department in honor of his retirement at the end of this week.

Robbins, who was named superintendent in 1973, was presented a plaque by Dr. Frank Davis, assistant vice-president for administration, for his 14 years of service to the college. "In the past four years, I've been closely associated with Charlie and have found him to be very cooperative in running a department of over 150 employees," commented Davis. "The fact that the appearance of Bloomsburg's campus is highly rated in the state college system is a tribute to the entire department. We'll miss Charlie's services but wish him the best of luck in his retirement."

Joining the BSC staff in 1966, Robbins held a number of positions in the department including plant maintenance engineer. Upon the retirement of former superintendent Thomas Gorrey at the end of 1971, Robbins was named assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds with the duties of acting superintendent, working in close conjunction with Boyd F. Buckingham, who was then associate vice-president for development and public relations. For 12 years prior to coming to the college, he was a co-owner of a new car agency in the area.

A native of Bloomsburg, Robbins received his

elementary and secondary education here before graduating from BSC in 1941. He also took special courses at Penn State and is a World War

II veteran of the U.S. Air Corps. On several occasions, Robbins has been instrumental in BSC hosting the conference of

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Comedy concert Big Success

By RICK DiLIBERTO

The sound of laughter filled the KUB Sunday night Nov. 23, as the N.Y. Improvational Comic Strip - Catch a Rising Star and the Philadelphia Comedy Club Circuit chuckled their way to BSC.

Through the efforts of Mary Williams of the Kehr Union Program Board, BSC was treated to a relaxing evening of comedy.

The MC, Andy Scarpetti, proved to be a first rate comedian with a natural wit. He opened the show by requesting a show of hands of those students with herpes. A subtle opening — at the least.

Dennis Wolfburg, a singer-musician - and comedian on the side was next on the KUB comedy scene, explaining how he had to show his license, registration and dental charts to rent out a Pinto - the two door exploding model.

Wolfburg asked what a popular fraternity at BSC was and one member of the audience shouted out "DOC!" "Ah, a medical school fraternity," Wolfburg replied.

Wolfburg also told the story of his pet canary that had died. He

took it back to the owner, who asked, "Did it have yellow stool?" Wolfburg's reply was, "No, no furniture at all."

Besides BSC, Dennis recently played a nursing home, where the average age was 'dead.'

"One member of the audience shouted out DOC!"

Mike Eagen then made his debut at BSC, with his philosophy on unrealistic signs.

He mentioned a sign saying "No. Littering \$300 Fine or 3 years in Prison." "Now, when was the last time you heard of a guy doing time for dropping a

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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.

Purpose misunderstood

To the Editor:

My recent letter to the editor, appearing in the Campus Voice asking for American military action against the Russians and the voluntary enlistment of students in the armed forces, was written more as an attempt to generate interest and participation in your paper, the Campus Voice, than as an essay advocating war and the draft. Apparently, my purpose was not achieved.

I believed that the majority of college students, upon reading or hearing about the letter, would be so incensed against this "warmonger," that they would reply to the letter in the Voice, thereby stirring interest in the student paper.

Either everyone agreed with my stated position on military force (which I find hard to believe) or, no one read that edition of the Voice, or, more likely, no one had the interest or the guts to respond in print!

I am amazed and appalled that the average college-level student (I'm only assuming you are of that level) cannot see and understand blatant sarcasm and thickly veiled satire. I'm sorry my feeble attempt to stir controversy through the press has failed, not sorry for myself, I'm sorry for you! Your lack of interest and response shows your apathy and "No. 1" first attitude.

Lack of interest soon breeds a lack of action. This will, in turn, lead to the downfall of society by lack of action on everyone's part.

Big business and powerful

central governments are born and nurtured by lack of interest and action on the part of the people, allowing "Big Brother" to take total control of our lives. Is this what you want to happen? Will 1984 prove to be an accurate prophecy, just four years away?

It's up to you. PARTICIPATE!

William V. Parker
USA (Ret)

Red Cross gives "thanks"

To the Editor

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Blood Services Committee, Bloomsburg Chapter, American Red Cross we wish to thank the faculty, students and employees of Bloomsburg State College for their outstanding response during our recent two day bloodmobile drive on campus.

Not only did they contribute 649 pints of blood, they organized the entire visit and volunteered at different jobs during the busy two days. Students would attend class, come-donate blood, attend another class, and then come back and work at the visit.

During the past year, Bloomsburg State College held two separate visits and collected a total of 1,199 pints of blood. Since one pint can be broken down into components to save five lives, possibly 6,000 lives were helped thru the efforts of BSC. Those facts are staggering, but still challenging.

All of us who helped during the visit were quite impressed with the responsibility the entire campus undertook and their performance.

It was quite an experience for most of us to witness 649 people extending their arms and their life to give others the chance to live.

Thank you Bloomsburg State College, the Bloomsburg Chapter, American Red Cross is quite proud of all of you.

Judy Snyder
Executive Director

Response to rape

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Brutal Sexual Assault Rekindles Fears" (Campus Voice, Nov. 14th): Chief Larry Smith, have you no compassion?! There must be a better way to inform our students of the unfortunate incidents surrounding our campus than to exploit an innocent woman's mistake. To even attempt to compare something as serious as a brutal assault with a mere child putting his hand in a cage at the zoo is an atrocious comparison.

Have you never made a mistake and suffered for it? Do you always think before you act. Responsibility does not simply lie with the student. It also lies within the police department. Yes, most women realize that they should not be walking alone at night, taking rides from strangers or taking shortcuts through poorly lit area. Students are now forced to give up their rights to walk when and where they want to.

The college, fully aware of this problem, has taken such actions as a proposal for more and better lighting around the campus, a possible escort system and engaging speakers to discuss rape prevention and tactics against assault. The question to you, Chief Smith, is what is your department doing?

Sincerely

Mary Beth Weeks
Barbara Nugent

I don't care

To the Editor

I don't care. That seems to be the general attitude toward the athletic program at BSC. The student body shows a lack of interest in the program. At a recent football game, the students paid so little attention that the game may as well have been 25 miles away.

This past season the football team had a poor outing. It was due to many factors, true, but one must realize that the student body at a school must support its athletic teams. The players aren't pros. They don't get nationwide television coverage. These young men and women work hard and long hours preparing for competition, but without support, how can they be expected to continue to be motivated?

Backwoods band to play country at BSC

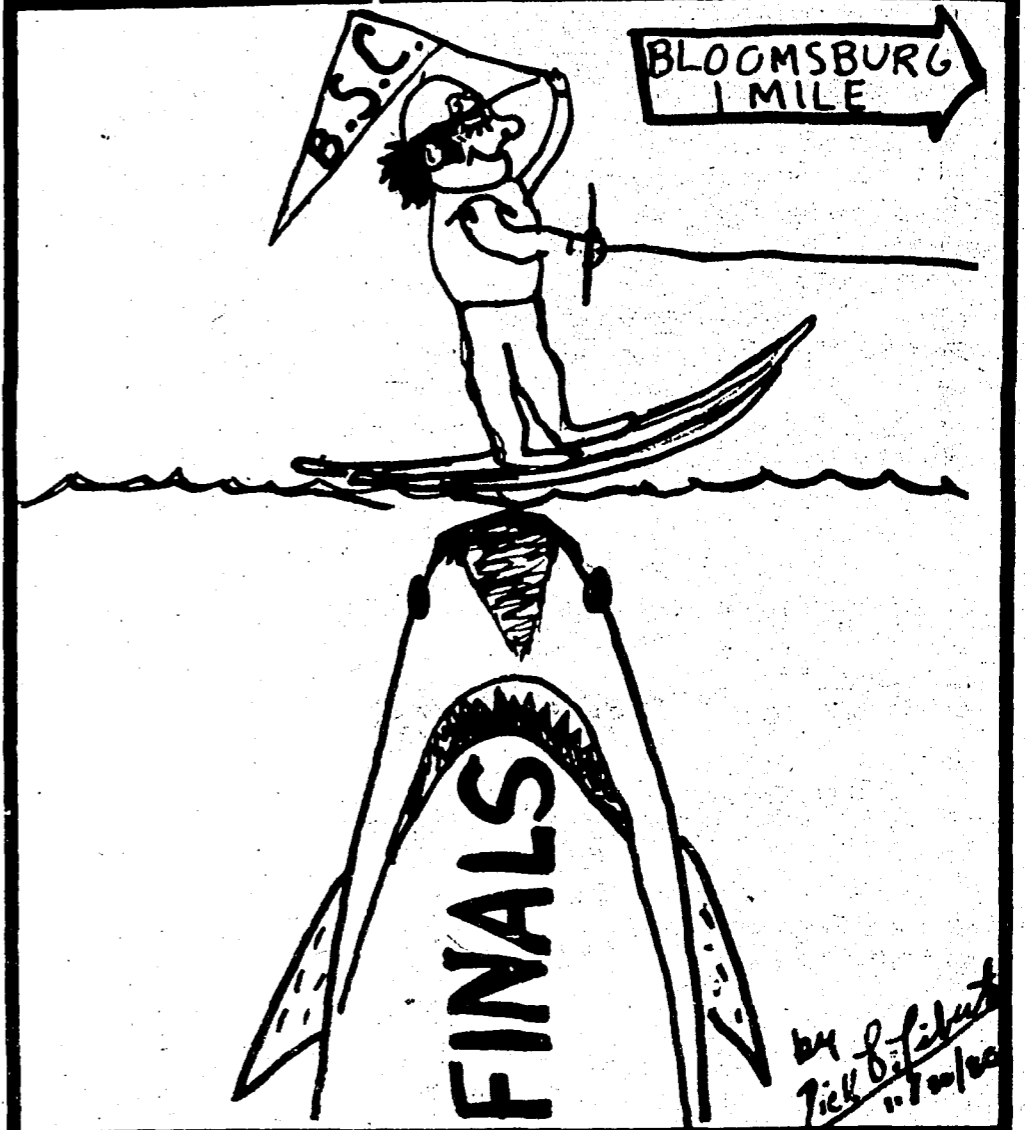
The Backwoods String Band, a five member group, will perform Sunday in the Coffeehouse at 9 p.m.

"Backwoods" is from the New York Finger Lakes region and has been together for a little over a year. Their old time country music originates from the southern mountains, the plantations, the western plains and the Grand Ole Opry.

The directness, the humor and the vitality of this rural music strikes a deep chord within them and they feel completely at ease with it.

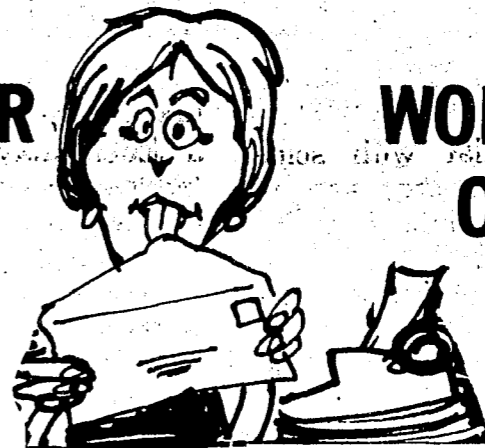
The group will create his music especially for the BSC campus, so stop by and experience it.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT
IT WAS SAFE TO COME
BACK TO CAMPUS



COMING DEC. 15

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY



The events of the past several weeks have stirred different emotions: anger, fear, anxiety and many more. They have brought about many questions including "What is the college doing to prevent further assaults?" Even before the latest assault, the Women's Interest Now group discussed and planned programs to help prevent any future incidents.

The first recommendation made was for more and better lighting around Campus. You may have noticed brighter lights on the campus already.

The first program sponsored by WIN was Nov. 20 featuring Barbara Graham speaking on rape and preventive tactics. WIN will also feature Fred

Stroastaka, nationally known author, lecturer and former Bloomsburg resident to talk on rape prevention next semester.

The group is currently setting up meetings with administrators, hospital personnel, security, town police and town council, to develop strategies and preventative measures to combat the current situation. In conjunction with the Counseling Center, WIN is designing a pamphlet for all students concerning any type of assaults and the procedure to follow.

For on-campus students: Procedures in the event of:

1. Someone notify RA
2. RA will notify a dean
3. Dean will contact a member of the Counseling Center
4. Situation will be assessed to determine if medical attention is needed and whether notification of police is warranted.

For off-campus students we want to make you aware that the residence hall and counseling staff are presently on call 24 hours, 7 days a week to assist you if the need arises. There are also a number of faculty members and students whose names will be listed on the previously mentioned pamphlet.

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The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

NSEF conference to deal with peer counseling

The National Student Educational Fund (NSEF) will hold the First Student - Secretary Conference in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 19-21, 1981. This conference was formerly known as the Student - Commissioner Conference on Financial Aid. The name was changed this year with the creation of the new Department of Education and the Secretary position.

Dr. Michael Bakalis, deputy

under secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs for the Department of Education, suggested an expansion of the conference theme from financial aid issues to "Students As Peer Counselors."

"The Department of Education supports the Student - Secretary Conference," said Bakalis. "The theme 'Students As Peer Counselors' includes all types of students; secondary,

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Robbins retires

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the Institutional Maintenance Superintendents of the 13 Pennsylvania State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Association of Institutional Engineers.

Robbins, an ardent fisherman, hunter and bowler, has been active in the local American Legion, Elks Club and the Caldwell Consistory.

The Robbins' retirement plans include traveling in their recently purchased air-streamer.

Mrs. Mary Haggerty, secretary for the maintenance department, was in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

The announcement of Robbins' replacement will be made by college officials in the near future.

Sociology class studies Town

BSC students in a sociology research class, under the direction of Dr. James H. Huber, will participate in a continuing study of greater Bloomsburg during the first two weeks of December.

Households to be sampled are in the section of town which lies between Market Street on the east, south of Fifth Street

River Road on the south and west to Fishing Creek. Interviews will begin on Monday, Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 12.

Household members in the sample will be asked questions about themselves, their families and the community. Any information received will be kept strictly confidential and

will be used solely for research purposes. Only group statistics, such as percentages and averages, will be made public.

The final statistical results of this study will be released to the general public when the study is complete. For further information, contact Dr. Huber, department of sociology and social welfare.

Send Holiday Greeting with CARE

"You can turn your holiday greetings into help for destitute people overseas by sending special CARE cards to your friends, relatives and business associates," said Dr. Philip Johnston, executive director of CARE, the international aid and development organization.

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CARE conducts feeding and a

wide variety of self-help development programs in more than 35 third world countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. Disaster aid as well as medical and health care training through MEDICO are also vital components of the organization's work.

Johnston gave examples of what donations accomplish: \$5 serves 100 school children a nourishing bowl of porridge for one week; \$10 provides 36 bundles of millet stalks to protect trees in an African desert soil erosion program; \$15 supplies weight scales, charts

and nutrition booklets for a health center in the East Asian country; \$25 furnishes materials and tools to rebuild a house destroyed by a hurricane in a Caribbean country.

"For every dollar that you, the public, donated last year CARE provided \$6.73 worth of aid. We were able to do this through stringent economy measures and by combining U.S. Food-for-Peace commodities with contributions from domestic and foreign governments, private individuals and companies. The beneficiaries provide labor and locally available materials for

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Protect students rights

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"It's unpopular with some parents because they say all they receive are bills from the school," he said.

Under the law, Bloomsburg is prohibited from releasing the grades to anyone but the student. The grades though, are sent to the student's home address where his parents can see them.

Students can request that their grades be mailed to a different address if they do not want their grades known.

Along with this, any student may look at his file. This file contains college grades, high school transcripts, SAT scores, transcripts from other colleges, participation in organizations, activities and so forth.

If there is any discrepancy in the file, the student may request that it be changed.

Bunge said, "People are more careful what they put in the students' folders since the student is allowed to view it. Everything is a little more safe."

The only information that may be given about a student is "directory." This includes name, home and school ad-

dress, class and age. However, a student may file a form forbidding this or any information to be given out about him.

A student can also allow a release of information that he wants used for prospective job employment, recommendations, transfer, or graduate school admission.

He must though, fill out a form giving his authorization for the release of this information so that the school cannot be held liable.

If a college was not to obtain the authorization, and dispense information repercussions would be imminent. The agencies that control federal funds could be directed by HEW to hold back funds to the college.

Bunge said, "I understand why the law is necessary, but I wish it never came into existence. I'm sure many other college registrars agree. However, I have to abide by federal law."

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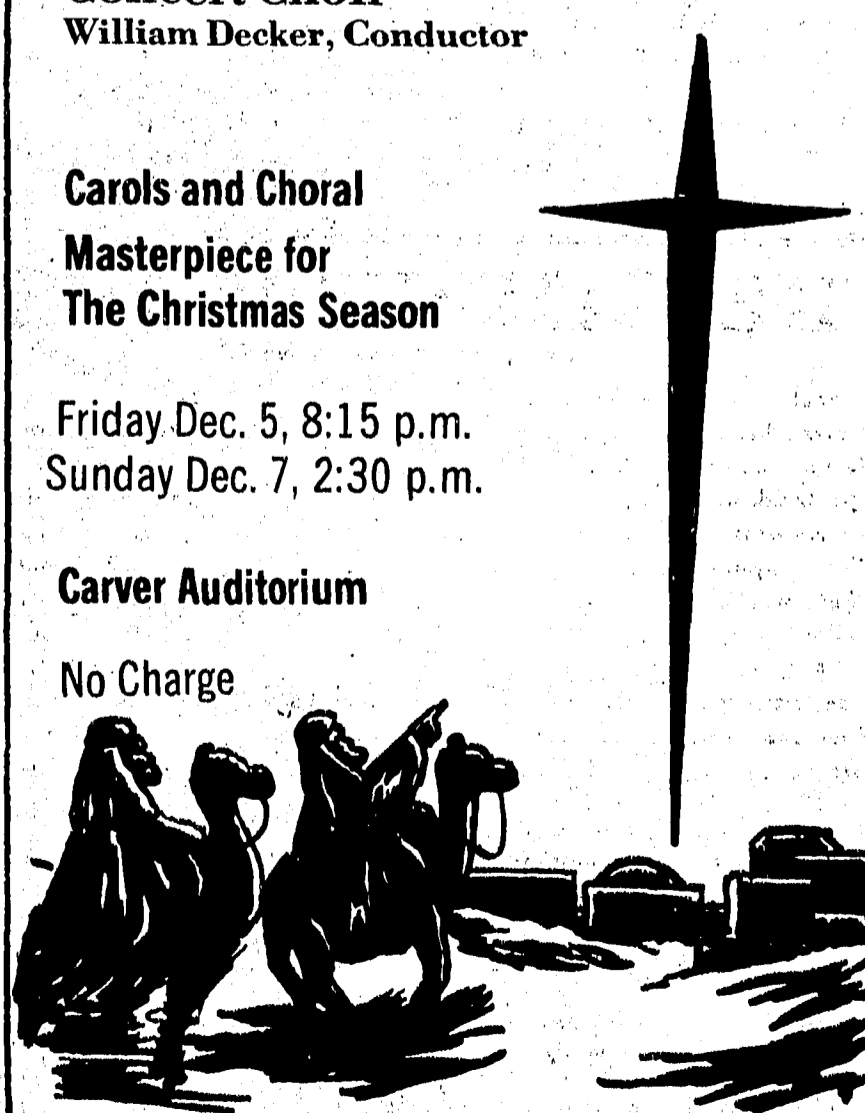
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Concert choir sings joys of Christmas

The BSC Concert Choir, conducted by William Decker, will present their annual Joy Of Christmas concert Friday at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. There is no charge for admission and tickets are not required. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Concert Choir has concertized throughout several states in the Northeast. This spring the choir tours Florida with a performance scheduled for Disney World March 5. Previous highlights of the choir's activities include singing at New York's Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, and the first Pennsylvania production of Bernstein's Mass, and a rare staging of Handel's oratorio Belshazzar.

Several instrumentalists will appear on the December program, including a Brass Sextet directed by Dr. Stephen Wallace. Janet Fisher, cellist, Nora Nugent, violinist, and Brenda Wissinger, flutist, will also accompany various pieces on the program.

As in past years, the concert will include arrangements of familiar carols as well as guest choral classics. Among the latter are compositions by Billings, Gabrieli, Victoria, and the American composer, Virgin Thomson.

The featured work on the program will be Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on Christmas Carols in the composer's special setting for cello and piano.

Fisher is the cellist, and Jody Brogan, the pianist. The extensive baritone solo in the Fantasia will be sung by Lee Mueller at the Friday Concert, and by Franklyn Jacoby in the Sunday performance.



A SEDUCTIVE PHOTOGRAPH...just one of the pictures on display at the President's Lounge this week.

BSC seniors display art work

Mark M. Wark and Maryann Horengic, seniors of BSC will be exhibiting their work in the Presidents' Lounge from Dec. 2 to Jan. 12. An artists' reception will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Presidents' Lounge. Most of their work is for sale.

Wark, a native of Iowa, is a mass communications major. His work, for the most part, is based on photojournalism. In this exhibit he will be mainly

illustrating, fashion, stressing the female in a dreamland. The portraits of the females in this show will be dreamscapes or landscapes of beauty.

The masters that have most effected Mark are: W. Eugene Smith, for the deep feelings that he gives to his subjects as well as his work which creates an emotional impact, and Christian Vogt, with his dream-like fantasies, off centeredness, and unusual colors. Wark hopes

to be working in photojournalism after graduation.

Horengic is presently majoring in art studio, was born in California but grew up in Paxinos, PA and attended school at the Shamokin Area High School.

Although she enjoys all varieties of art, her concentration is now in drawing, painting, graphics and ceramics. Drawing is her favorite medium, concentrating on natural subjects such as plants and animals. She is very active in the BSC Student Art Association as its vice president and plans to go into art education upon graduation.

All of the photographs and art work of these two students are matted, framed, and affordably priced. The public is invited to view the works during the daytime or evening hours.

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That is not to say that apathy was the entire problem in the last football season, but it was so bad as to affect the morale of the team.

Tony Brennan

Not for women

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All these measures have been developed to aid in the prevention of assaults and to give support to any student involved in such a situation.

We hope that these measures and all of our discretions will help to alleviate such unfortunate occurrences.

Phi Beta Lambda

Christmas date Party

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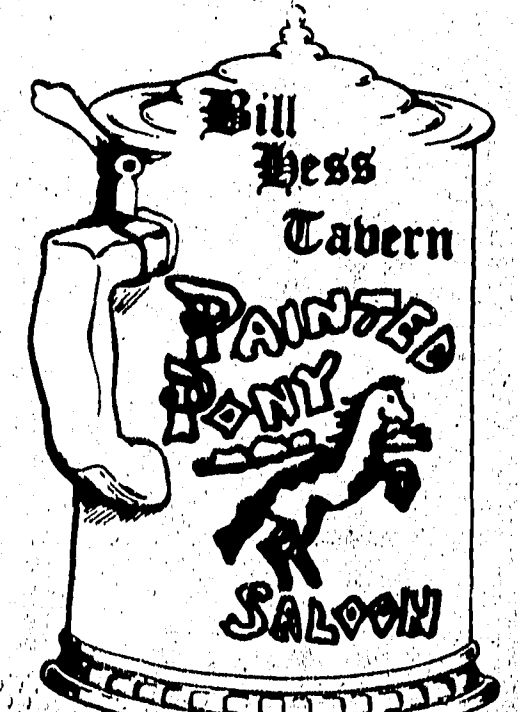
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Nurses make more to hospital

The BSC Nursing Department has moved part of its operation into the ground floor of the new addition to the Bloomsburg Hospital.

The 6,000 square foot ground floor addition has been leased by the college for five years and is called the Nursing Annex. It provides much needed additional space and facilities for the college Nursing Department which is located in the Boyer Building on Lightstreet Road, according to Dr. Gertrude Flynn, department chairperson. Some of the classroom space will also be utilized by other academic departments of the college.

"We've moved 9 of our 17 staff members"

"We've moved nine of our 17 staff members, who are associated with juniors in our program, into the annex," Flynn commented. "We now have the privacy necessary to give physical examinations. There is more room for self-study and we can use the multiple mannequins, previously purchased, to much more advantage. We also have room to conduct seminars."

The nursing program at the college has been in existence since 1975. The nursing curriculum, supported by the strong science programs, was one of the first new programs to

receive official approval of the Pennsylvania Department of Education as a result of the college's planning process which was instituted in the early 1970's.

There are approximately 300 students completed their degree work in 1979 with 54 seniors receiving their Bachelor of Science in nursing degree at commencement exercises in May, two in August and 10 in December. During 1980, 43 were graduated in May, one in August, and 15 are expected to receive their degrees in December.

Freshmen in the nursing program complete a year of extensive academic preparation on campus. As sophomores, the students use the facilities of the Bloomsburg, Berwick and Lewisburg Evangelical Hospitals and the Maria Joseph Manor Nursing Home near Danville for clinical experience.

Juniors in the program combine on-campus instruction with experience in hospitals at Williamsport and Harrisburg. Seniors participate in community health agencies within 100 miles of Bloomsburg. Clinical facilities for instruction on campus have been limited to one classroom in temporary quarters. The Nursing Annex now provides additional office and classroom space for the next five years.

The college is seeking a Commonwealth Capital Budget appropriation of more than \$6 million for construction of a new classroom, laboratory and faculty office facility that would

include modern accommodations for the nursing programs as well as for other expanding academic programs.

Class takes teacher & students hostage

BOULDER, Colo. (CH) — They stormed the classroom, wearing black masks and carrying a bomb. Describing themselves as student-power militants, they took half the class and the professor as hostages, carting them away in a truck and shooting one student who refused to go.

University of Colorado officials were upset at these

CARE

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the self-help projects," Johnston added.

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Forum discusses RAs

If you feel you have a strong ability to work with and for others, if you enjoy helping people and handling responsibility, the job of Resident Advisor may be for you.

Resident Advisors are resource people, regulation enforcers and paraprofessional counselors. They are also caring people and competent students involved in almost all facets of college life.

Many RA's feel their job rewards them with more than a paycheck. The job fills a need for them to meet and help people.

If this type of job appeals to you, a closer look of RA positions can be made at the Open Forum scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Ask any RA for advice or information concerning this event.



activities on their campus - though not for the obvious reasons.

The "militants" were, in fact, students in a sociology course on leadership; their hostage-taking was part of a class project designed to show the dynamics of leadership within small groups - in this case, the hostage group and the militant group.


The bomb was made of wax, and both the gun and the blood it appeared to draw were phony.

But the surprise of the hostages was real - far too real, say university officials.


They have instructed Daryl Evans, the visiting professor who teaches the class, to limit future similar projects. Evans himself has admitted that the students, while achieving the realism needed for the project, violated class rules by not clearing the takeover with him and the university police, who could have misunderstood the "instructive" nature of the apparent kidnapping.

CONTEST: DRAW THE HUSKY



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The Office of Sports Information at BSC would like to invite any interested party to submit a caricature of the BSC Husky Mascot for use on various releases, letterheads, brochures, programs, etc.

Surrounding this ad you will see some examples of caricatures from other colleges. Two smorgasbord dinners at Hotel Magee will be awarded to the person whose drawing is selected. However, the Office of Sports Information at BSC reserves the right to reject any or all entries. All entries become the property of the Office of Sports Information.

Send all entries with name, address and phone number to: Jim Hollister, Sports Information Director, BSC, Bloomsburg Penna., 17815. Entries must be in no later than Friday, December 12, 1980.

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Beauty contest turns beastly

MANHATTAN, Kan. (CH) — The Kansas State University Beauty and the Beast contest was anything but a fairy tale experience.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, the contest was intended to give a new twist to traditional all-female pageants, while also raising money for charity. Contestant pairs produced their own costumes, based on the contest theme, and then posed for a photograph. These were displayed on campus and students were encouraged to "vote" for their favorites and donations. All proceeds were intended for local charities.

Apparently some contestants took the contest theme a little too far. The result was a protest effort against violence displayed in the pictures. Leading the movement was the campus Women's Resource Center, which claimed the pictures promoted exploitation of women and set up a booth next to the photo display to express its views. Joining in were two of the charities the contest was intended to support. Both the Regional Crisis Center and the Manhattan chapter of

Head Start announced that they would not accept any funds raised by the Beauty and the Beast event.

Nittany lion not centerfold material

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (CH) — Most assaults on campus mascots are done in the dead of night, with paint brush and pail, by students of a rival school.

The Pennsylvania State University mascot — the mighty Nittany Lion — was a victim of an attack recently that required only a camera and a naked female.

According to the student newspaper, pictures have recently appeared around town featuring a young woman, clad only in red high heels, with the campus statue of the lion. The pictures are apparently being sold by a local photographer.

The newspaper, the Daily Collegian, responded angrily to this attack on the lion's integrity, not to mention his modesty, and called on school officials to investigate and, if possible, prosecute the perpetrator of the evil deed. "Clearly photographs which exploit the female body and use

a well-known symbol to do so are harmful to the University's image."

Chapin steps from stage to boardroom

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (CH) — Singer Harry Chapin is already a well-known figure on college campuses for his many concerts on behalf of the World Hunger campaign.

But now he'll be known on one campus in a different capacity. Chapin was recently elected unanimously to serve on the Hofstra U. Board of Trustees.

The chairman of that board expects Chapin to be an asset to the school. "He provides exposure to the pulse of this region which represents the attitudes and concerns of many of our students," said George Dempster, after Chapin's appointment.

University President James Shuart was similarly enthusiastic. "Chapin is a positive addition to the board and to the Hofstra community," he said. "He's a doer — I'm pleased he'll be doing for us."

Chapin himself was unavailable for comment.

Comedy Success

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candy wrapper?" he asked. A practical joker - friend of his recently fired him up with a "woman of the 80's," he said. "She was 86."

Eagen also had the entire crowd singing the tune to "Gilligan's Island" before the night was over.

Eagen's answer to the confused children in America today is commercials. "How do you expect the kids to pass the spelling bees in school when they learn that relief is spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S, and America spells 'cheese' K-R-A-F-T?"

A crowd of approximately 150 people attended the comedy concert and all appeared to have a "jolly good time."

Forensics takes three awards

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Karen Pingar, Carole Stauffer and Harry Strausser was awarded the fourth place trophy.

Other Huskies who did well and their respective events were Strausser, Steve Crimmel, Randy Johnson, Jones, Tim Keller and Bob Lightcap in Extemporaneous Speaking; Michelle Mathis, Barbara Wiest, Johnson, Lori Getty, Steve Crawford and Crimmel in Informative Speaking. Competitors in Impromptu Speaking were Karen Halderman, Strausser, Luci Capozzolo, Johnson, Jones, Keller, Lightcap and Marian Wilson. Prose Interpretation entrants were Novelli, Wilson, Sheryl Woodring, Strausser,

Halderman, Hull, Barbara Wiest, Stauffer, Getty and Pingar. Competing in Dramatic Interpretation were Novelli, Woodring and Wiest; competing in Poetry Interpretation were Hull, Novelli, Woodring, Wiest and Wilson; competing in After Dinner Speaking was Mathis; and persuasive speakers were Strausser and Capozzolo. Lincoln O. Douglas Debaters were Jones and Keller.

Dramatic Duo teams were Pingar - Novelli; Novelli - Strausser and Wiest - Crimmel. Presenters of Original Poetry were Mathis, Hull and Halderman.

Professor James Tomlinson, debate coach, traveled with the students.

NSEF Conference to deal with peer counseling

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postsecondary, traditional, nontraditional, minority, women, handicapped, etc. working in all facets of campus life: administration, orientation, academics, financial aid and student services. We are pleased to continue this important conference as evidenced by the involvement of staff and support among offices throughout the department."

Eighty-five college and high school student leaders from various geographic regions and different areas of student service will be selected from a nationwide group of applicants in early December to participate in the conference. Selection qualifications include past experience in peer counseling services, original plans for future programs and knowledge of student-consumer needs.

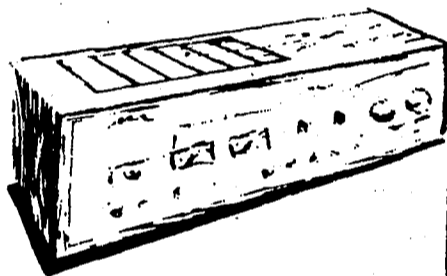
The conference program includes panel and roundtable discussions with Department of

Education policymakers about the federal government's role in post-secondary education and workshops to assist conferees to design or improve effective peer counseling programs on their own campuses.

Sponsoring the conference along with NSEF are the United States Student Association and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students as well as national minority, women, handicapped and nontraditional student groups and several state student associations.

"Student and professional education organizations have learned that students have been producing information material for other students and conducting peer counseling programs for years," said NSEF president Kathleen Downey. "Among the programs developed by students are information, outreach and service efforts in all areas of student interest. By their involvement in these projects and the conference, students contribute substantially to the academic and community environment while acquiring valuable learning skills."

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Football team looks forward to spring drills

Even though the BSC gridiron team finished with a disappointing 1-8 record, first year coach Clark Boler has a number of positive aspects to build on for the 1981 season.

With one year of valuable experience under his belt, Boler will be taking the Huskies into their first spring practice ever as a result of the Pennsylvania Conference voting all member schools into the NCAA Division II category. Only 11 seniors will be lost to graduation which will give Boler 58 returnees available for spring duty.

"Spring drills should help us immensely as we'll be moving some people around," Boler commented. "We have some players with good potential and it will give our coaching staff an opportunity for more individual attention."

There were some fine individual performances throughout the season and overall. Quarterback Kurt Werkheiser finished first in the Pennsylvania Conference eastern division in passing with an average of 10.2 completions per game. He connected on 92 of 203 throws for a percentage of 45.3. The junior's best single game performance came

against Millersville State in the sixth contest of the season when he completed 25 of 45 passes for 272 yards and one touchdown. The effort earned him a spot on the ECAC Honor Roll for that week. Werkheiser also doubled as BSC's punter, kicking the ball 58 times for an average of 36.8 per punt.

Duane Frantz was Werkheiser's favorite target averaging 4.1 catches while playing in eight of nine games. The senior caught 33 passes for 475 yards and three touchdowns. As the Huskies flanker he averaged 14.4 yards every time he caught the ball. He was

also the team's leading scorer with 18 points.

Freshman Steve Meszaros only played in four games after winning a starting berth in the backfield before being injured, but made his presence known. He carried the ball 61 times getting 180 yards for an average of 2.9 per carry. He scored one touchdown and averaged 45 yards a game. Meszaros also returned kickoffs for the Huskies, receiving ten kicks and piling up 271 return yards for a 27.1 average. He set a Bloomsburg record when he returned one for 99 yards and a touchdown against Ship-

pensburg State in the second game of the season.

Defensively two seniors and a junior were the leaders for the Huskies.

Senior tackle Bob Schwalm was in on 121 tackles, recovered a fumble and sacked the opposing quarterback twice. Junior Brian Greenberg contributed 94 tackles to go along with a team-leading three interceptions from his defensive backfield spot. After a mid-season move from defensive end to linebacker Chuck Muller finished with 91 tackles in addition to recovering two fum-

bles, two quarterback sacks, and a safety. The safety came in the Cheyney contest and proved to be the difference in the only BSC win of the season, a 5-3 defensive struggle in the mud, which was won in the last three seconds on a 38 yard field goal by Dave Montagna.

This year's squad was a young team that took its bumps and bruises, but gained a lot of needed experience for the future. If the players retain any of the enthusiasm generated by their coaches, next season's opponents will not be able to take the Huskies for granted.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

AN EARLY REMINDER that the Delta Pi fraternity invites you to our Spring Rush Gathering on Thursday, January 29 and Tuesday Feb. 10. Meet at the KUB Coffeehouse at 7:30 PM. Rides provided to our house afterwards for entertainment.

GIVE A CHRISTMAS Kiss by sending "Spirit of Christmas Mistletoe" this year. For only \$1 REAL Christmas Mistletoe. Plus a card with the message of your choice will be delivered to that special someone, on or off-campus! Order in the Kehr Union on Dec. 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 from 9a.m.-4p.m. Delivery will be on Friday Dec. 12. Sponsored by Luzerne Hall Council.

COMING SOON: Circle K's annual "Anything Goes Competition" Come and join us in Centennial Gym on Jan. 20 at 8:00 p.m. for an evening of zany action. Registration forms available at the Info. Desk. All proceeds benefit Easter Seals.

TRACK TEAM Candidates Mandatory meeting Dec. 3 at Nelson Fieldhouse classroom at 7:30 p.m.

QUEST - Planned Programs for Fall 1980 - Dec. 6 Spelunking 8:00 a.m. Pleasant Gap. All info. concerning this event is available to you at the QUEST Office No. 2204.

THE FOLLOWING INTERNSHIPS are available for the Spring Semester: Bloomsburg Area Chamber of Commerce for business, economics, journalism, or related majors. Also, Geisinger Medical Center requires audio-visual skills in a project to develop a program of orientation for new employees. For further information contact Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, Hartline 230, phone 3600.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD There will be an important organizational meeting for all women interested in participating on the women's track & field team. The meeting will be on Tuesday, December 9, at 7 p.m. in room 13 Centennial Gym. If you cannot attend, please call Coach Wernstedt at 389-3922.

ALL FULL-TIME STUDENTS must have some type accident and sickness insurance coverage or purchase the college insurance. If you have not complied with this request, a HOLD will be placed on your January, 1981 registration. Avoid this inconvenience by submitting this information to the Student Life Office, Room 11, Ben Franklin Building before December 10, 1980.

THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Office (top floor - Kehr Union Building) is now collecting the Community Activities fee for the spring semester of 1981. All full-time, undergraduate students (both degree and non-degree) are required to pay this \$35.00/semester fee. Students are urged, for their own convenience, to take care of this obligation as soon as possible.

BLOOMSBURG - The Community Government Association of Bloomsburg State College is offering a \$250 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of alleged assailants of BSC students. If assistance is needed, persons can contact Richard Neuffer, director of safety and security at the college, by calling 389-2617.

INTERESTED IN becoming a Resident Advisor? Come to the Open Forum meeting Dec. 8 at 9:00 in the Presidents Lounge.

EVENTS:

DECEMBER 1-19. Mark Wark and Maryann Horengie, Art Work, President's Lounge, KUB

DECEMBER 1-18. Dr. Kenneth Beittel, Art Professor at Penn State will show ceramics and Joan Novosel Beittel will show paintings, in Haas Gallery, which is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 5. Edwin Barton, Antique Photography Presidents' Lounge, KUB

DECEMBER 6. The Beittel Artist's Reception from 3-5 p.m. in Haas Gallery

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5. Concert Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7. Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. in the KUB.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7. Concert Choir Concert, 2:30 p.m. in Carver Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10. Juries from 12:30 through 5 p.m. in Carver Hall and Haas Auditorium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6. "The Onion Field" 9 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8. "The Onion Field," Noon and 2 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A, KUB.

PERSONALS:

DOTTIE-POO, How's the footsie? You've been promoted to PEG 2nd class. (PEG II)

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WANTED: One male any color it doesn't matter, she's call 784-9043.

DAVE K. Best of luck in the upcoming Basketball Season. Show the team what a winner can do. Riverview Apt. 3.

LICKY - you're a sweetheart!!! IRV JACK RAWLE: Here's one for you..... Unit

TO OUR PHI SIG XI snow ball, battle buddies: You've got fast hands and great aim! You made our first snowfall a ball!!! J.J., L.H., D.W., S.S.

SCRUFFY, Hope things turn out alright. Looking forward to more good times. Joey.

J.R. I'm surprised that someone hasn't attempted an assassination.

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to the 3 SIO brothers who walked me home last Tuesday night!

XANADU, make like an ***** and pull out!

JACK, Here's one for you!!

ATTENTION: All men! Laina needs a banquet date!!!! For more info., come to the Pixie Table!!!

SCOTT, We wish you'd toilet trained your car!

HOS: Happy "B-day"! I hope you're happy; this cost me \$1.10! CAF

TO ALL WHO helped with DONKEY BASKETBALL: Thank you!!! B. "CAF"

ANNIE, When are you going to take ME to Corkins and get me a soda?

P.C. EXPRESS, Sleep much?

NEIL, When are you cashing in the Winchester coupon?

"RICH" BANNON, You are my hero.

DOUG, I hope you and Denise will be very happy.

MRS. G. KURT, AND DEBBIE, Class has been an exciting experience. We all think we should take it again next semester!!! RIGHT!! The 2:00 class.

A.H., I like the way you play TIC TACTOE! KK

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STARTING ON December 1, 1980 until the end of the semester tickets for the Iowa State vs. Bloomsburg Match will be sold. The match is on January 16, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. Advanced tickets for the match will be available at the information desk and at Nelson Field House. The ticket prices are as follows:
Student with I.D. - \$2.00 Advanced - \$2.50 at the door; Adult - \$5.00; Child - \$2.50.

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DRIVER NEEDED: To pick up 3 1/2 year old Pre-schooler in Catawissa to be dropped off at school on old Bloomsburg-Danville Highway (Montessori Pre-school.) Starting January 1981 until May. Drop off time 12:30, two to five days a week. For further info. call after six at 356-2651.

WANTED: STUDENTS FOR Summer Program in Europe - There will be a film shown on BSC's program of summer study in Europe - in Salzburg, Austria - to run during July 1981 - shown in Navy Hall 223 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening December 9th. There will be a discussion of the great opportunity to study abroad. Come and hear more!

WANTED: ONE MALE roommate for Spring '81. Riverview Apts. \$325. per semester. Call Squid, Dave or Joe.

WANTED: ONE FEMALE roommate for Spr. '81. Riverview Apts., wild and crazy times. Call Rose, Lynn or Lorrie.

Fall Intramural results listed

BY SCOTT RENN

Intramural results are now coming in: In men's softball, the Scorpions dethroned Beta Sig, last year's champion, to capture the title. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes team placed second.

Team No. 9, composed of the varsity basketball team, captured first place in women's flag football.

In women's badmitten doubles, the winners were Sherry Joy and Joy Finkbinder.

Team No. 2, composed mostly of members from Schuylkill Hall, captured the title in coed teniquit.

In straight pool, Bill Vandelinde of Phi Sigma Pi captured top honors.

Women's basketball produced a three way tie between the Bulldogs, Zulus and Sixers. In the playoff, the Bulldogs got top honors.

There were co-champions in men's horse shoes with Delta Pi and the Scorpions each picking up a share of first place.

Lambda Chi Gold took first place in men's tennis.

DOC, lead by Carter "Pic" White, won the men's cross country.

The four divisions of men's volleyball were won by the Monarchs, Scorpions, Misfits and SIO Red. Playoffs between the four teams will decide a champion.

At the moment there are 32 teams participating in four leagues for the coed volleyball crown.

Also, going on right now in intramurals are the racquet ball finals.

Grapplers finish second in BSC invitational

By DAN CAMPBELL

The Clarion State Golden Eagles scored 136 points to edge the Bloomsburg State Huskies by 11½ points to win the team championship of the Fourth Annual BSC Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Reese's match was a real dogfight to the finish.

Bucknell finished third with 116.5 points followed by Penn State with 78¾ points. Other schools finished as follows: Duke (50); Virginia (48); Lycoming (42¾); and Kutztown (28½).

Clarion came into the pre-season tourney ranked ninth in the country on Amateur Wrestling News' pre-season

charts. Led by 177 lb. Charlie Heller, who finished fourth in last years NCAA championships, the Eagles were the pre-tourney favorites. Behind Heller, the Eagles dominated the upper weight classes, winning titles at 158 lbs., 177 lbs. and at 190 lbs.

But the Huskies gave them a tough fight, winning three titles of their own. Don Reese started things off with a crown at 134 lbs. Keith Fairman had to beat his own teammate in the finals to win the 142 lb. crown. Al McCollum took the 150 lb. crown.

Reese's match was a real dogfight to the finish. By the time the dust cleared, Reese had defeated his Clarion opponent 3-2. Fairman had a real struggle in the first round but came on strong to beat fellow Husky Ed Fiorvanti, 5-0. After a stagnant first round ended in a scoreless tie, McCollum took charge of his bout and beat his opponent from Bucknell, 4-0.

Two wrestlers from each team were allowed to wrestle at each weight. This allowed all eight coaches to see more of their men wrestle. As a result each weight class had 16 competitors, meaning every

winner wrestled four times. Other top place winners for the Huskies included: 118 lbs. Jordie Binetti fourth; 126 lbs. Joe Dougherty fourth; 142 lbs. Ed Fiorvanti second; 158 lbs. Tom Fiorvanti fifth; 167 lbs.

Tyron Johnson fifth; 190 lbs. Walter Snyder second; and Mike Mirra took third at heavy weight.

Bloom's finish looked even better when taken into account that the team went into the tournament without two of their tri-captains. Bart "Bucky" McCollum is out with a bad shoulder. Before the injury, Bucky was ranked eighth in his 167 class. Due to the extent of the injury, he will have to be brought back slowly. Gibbes

Johnson is also on the injured list with a broken wrist, but will be back in early December.

Coach Sanders thought the tourney was a big success. Not only did he get to see just how far his team had come after six weeks of practice, but it provided a good cross-section of stiff competition from different regions.

Scott Webster of Penn State was voted outstanding wrestler at 118 lbs. He pinned 2 of 4 opponents.

Ali chosen as greatest of all

Muhammad Ali has been selected as the all-time greatest athlete by college sports editors from across the country participating in the Miller 125 Sports Poll, it was announced by Lauren S. Williams, executive vice president of the Miller Brewing Company.

Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion, was nominated on 129 of the nearly 150 ballots cast by college sports editors participating in the Miller 125 poll.

Also included among the top five finishers in the Miller 125 Sports Poll were baseball

are soccer great Pele (109), sixth; professional golfer Jack Nicklaus (108), seventh; home-run King Henry Aaron (103), eighth; football standout Jim Brown (101), ninth and all-around athlete Jim Thorpe (88), tenth.

The Miller 125 Sports Poll, conducted nationally by the Miller Brewing Company in honor of its 125th anniversary this year, asked 148 college sports editors to determine the greatest 125 athletes of all time.

"The Miller Brewing Company, because of its traditional association with all levels of professional and amateur athletics, is pleased to release the results of this Miller 125 collegiate survey and to help celebrate the company's founding 125 years ago in 1855," said Williams.

Earlier this year, in a sports poll conducted with professional sports writers and broadcasters, Babe Ruth was voted the best of the 125 greatest athletes of all time.

Rounding out the top five in the professional Miller 125 Sports Poll were Ali, second; Brown, third; Nicklaus, fourth; and Thorpe, fifth.

The results of the Miller 125 poll of professional sports writers and broadcasters were

Wilt Chamberlain 117 votes

announced at a press conference held in June in New York City and attended by several of the great names in sports including, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Aaron, Earl Campbell, Don Budge and former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey.

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau.

Hoopsters cop win

By KEVIN KODISH

The Bloomsburg men's basketball team opened its 1980-81 campaign last Saturday with an 86-76 triumph over Adelphi University.

The Huskies tallied 36 points in the first half and amassed a 50 point total in the final 20 minutes.

Transfer standout Ken Casey spearheaded the BSC attack, netting 19 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. The 6'7" former King's College star pumped in seven field goals and added five free throws for his total point output.

Junior guard Jon Bardsley and sophomore forward Mike Wenrich also had a good offensive afternoon, as the two lettermen contributed 16 markers apiece.

Barry Francisco, playing in his first collegiate game, scored 12 points and added five assists

to the Husky cause.

The host Panthers were led by Rick Cooke, who drilled in 21 points. Teammates John Horton and Mike Seaman scored 17 and 14 points, respectively to finish Adelphi double-digit performers.

The Huskies will face the Kutztown Golden Bears on Saturday night at 8 p.m. on the KSC hardwood.

HOOP SCOOPS

The Bloom win was coach Charles Chronister's 147th career win against just 80 defeats...

Tri-captain Bill Tillman just missed double figures, as he tallied nine points on three field goals and three foul shots...

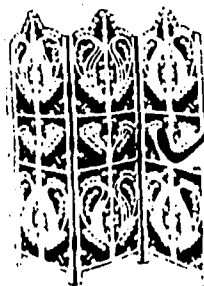
Terry Conrad (6), Ronald Zynel (5) and Dave Ogden (3) rounded out the Bloomsburg scoring...

The Huskies lost to Kutztown 69-62 at Kutztown a year ago.

Babe Ruth - 122 votes

legend Babe Ruth (122 votes), second; basketball star Wilt Chamberlain (117), third; football great O. J. Simpson (115), fourth and Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz (113), fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 places



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