

## New grading system

### may be implemented

By CHRIS CLEAVER

The CCCA committee is supervising a revision of the present grading system at BSC.

This motion was discussed last Wed., April 24, at the BSC Representative Assembly meeting in Kehr Union.

**"The new system will involve using plus signs on grades."**

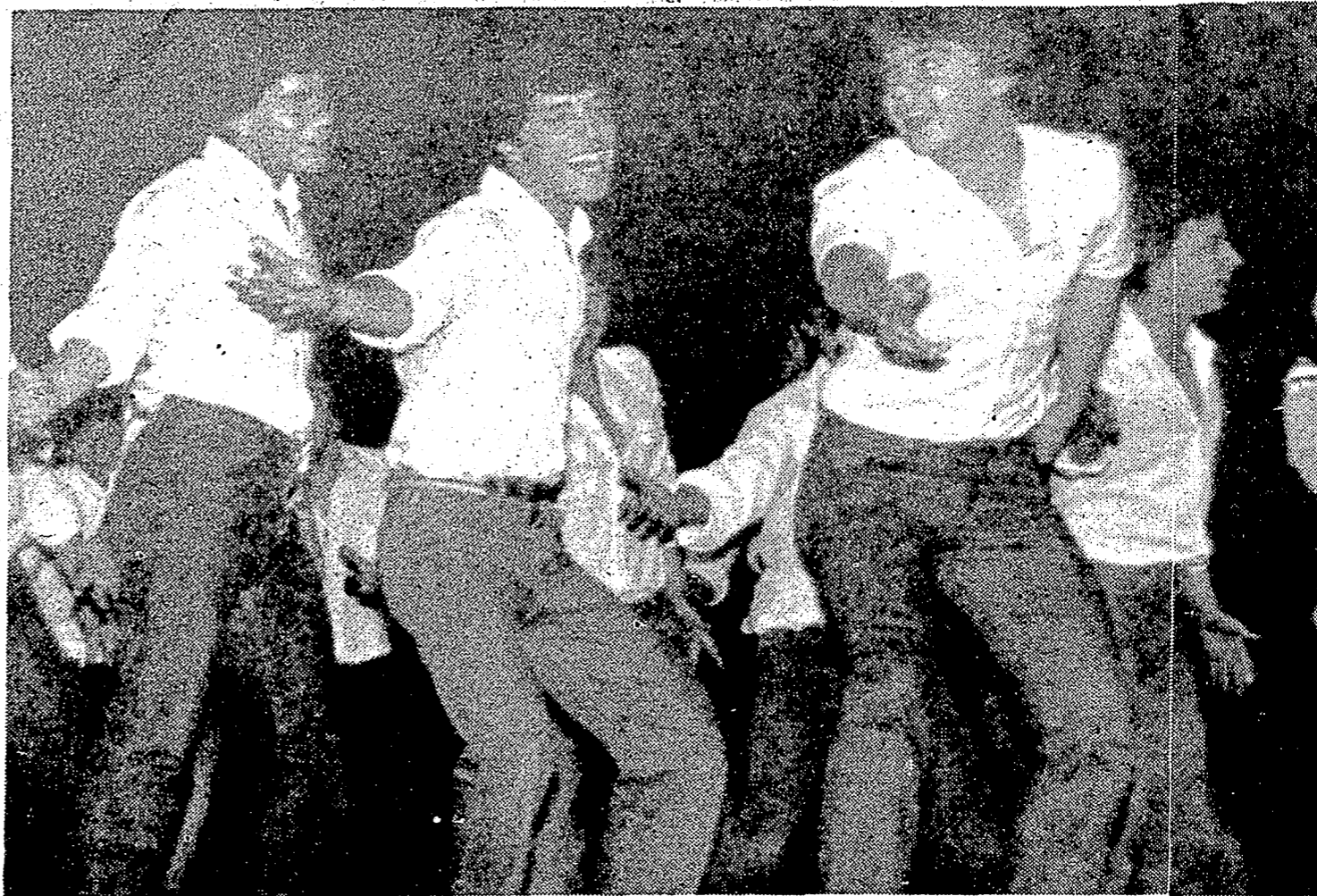
The new system will involve using plus signs on grades. Its purpose is to try and alleviate grade inflation. Use of this system will allow profs to more accurately reward students for their classroom achievements. The motion, as stated, will involve only plus marks and not

minus signs. The grading process' main intention is to let the outstanding students receive recognition and to more clearly define to employers who are the top students.

Another academic area discussed by the R.A. was permitting students to double major. After minor deliberations a motion was unanimously passed allowing students to major across schools.

"Students electing to major in two departments must have a major advisor in each department, meet all of the major requirements of each department and all of the general education requirements."

This R.A. meeting was the last one of the semester. Acting chairperson Dr. Robert Rosholt, recognized individuals who are leaving the assembly and expressed hopes of having a motivated assembly when they return next Sept.



TKE was awarded 2nd place in the Greek Sing Competition. Here Shaun McCreary, Tim Carroll, and Jeff Fagen perform to a commercial skit.

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# CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

## Vice President Buckingham to retire

A Bloomsburg State College institution will consummate this December when 61-year old Boyd F. Buckingham retires from his position as Vice President for Administration.

A native of York, Pennsylvania, Mr. Buckingham has a diversified background. He attended B.S.C. from 1939 to 1943 and was granted a Bachelor of Science degree. Upon graduation he enrolled at Bucknell University's graduate school where he earned his Masters of Science. Following Bucknell he worked on his doctorate at Penn State but never completed his dissertation.

Mr. Buckingham began his teaching career at Athens Area High School in 1945. In 1947 he hooked on at Sayre Area High School where he taught and worked part-time at WATS, a small radio station. A call in May, 1953 from Harvey Andrus, then BSC's president, threw his career in a different direction. "Mr. Andrus called me at home one Saturday and said that he had a position available for me as an assistant Professor of Speech. I met with him that same day and happily accepted." Mr. Buckingham recalled with a touch of sentiment those early years. "After a year I became an associate Professor of Speech. In January of 1955 I accepted an additional position as Director of Public Relations. My responsibilities were to write news releases for all campus activities including sports, faculty meetings, and cultural arts affairs. It was great fun". In 1965 Mr. Buckingham assumed the post he will relinquish in December.

Mr. Buckingham was more than willing to give his personal views on a number of con-

temporary issues here at BSC. Neatly attired in a light green suit, rust shirt, and brown plaid tie, he seemed extremely concerned with the difficulties students may face if President Reagan's budget cuts pass. "We will try to help our students in every way," stated Buckingham. "We will continue the practice of allowing for deferred payments along with providing as much student employment as possible. We also have at our disposal a limited amount of Alumni loans which are available to students." Mr. Buckingham warned that the going may get tough. "Sacrifices will have to be made by the students. They will have to establish their priorities and stick to them. An education is an investment and most, if not all, of a student's earnings will have to be put toward their education. But in the long run it will be the best investment the student ever made."

When asked how he felt about the accusation that the athletic program here at BSC is "going downhill", Mr. Buckingham, after hesitantly enunciating "That's a tough one", reacted, "At Bloomsburg Education is number one. We recruit good students first. If a student can do well in his studies and play a sport as well, fine. But we will not recruit just athletes like the big universities do." Mr. Buckingham added, "If there is enough money and interest for a sport then we will have the sport. If not, we will put the dollars where they count most".

Library periodicals have been cut by two-thirds in the past two fiscal years, according to reliable sources. When asked to explain why these cuts were made in the college's most

important part Mr. Buckingham replied, "At one time our library had the budget to buy many, many periodicals. But the time has come where choices have had to be made. The subscriptions terminated were the ones which were felt to be read the least. Dwindling resources have forced us to weed out all the least-used things".

Mr. Buckingham offered advice to BSC students on how to approach life, its problems, and the unforeseeable events both good and bad that are bound to occur. "Always have the attitude to want to learn. Learning whatever you can is a

challenge from the cradle to the grave. To succeed in anything, continued Mr. Buckingham, one must pay his or her dues to society and work their way up. Committed, capable, com-

passionate, and understanding are four key attributes that one should strive to have." Mr. Buckingham also urged the idea of helping others, "In helping others you help yourself and

make the world a better place to live. Actions you take, both good and bad, have a way of coming back to you."

After his retirement, Mr. Buckingham will become more active in the civic organizations he belongs to. Among other memberships, he belongs to the

Bloomsburg Area Industrial Development Association, The Bloomsburg Town Planning Commission, The Elks Club, and The Bloomsburg Chapter of the Red Cross. "I just want to keep helping others for as long as I can", concluded Mr. Buckingham. "It makes me happy"

## BSC Faculty Member Dies

Earlier this week, Erich Frohman, a member of the BSC faculty died suddenly in the Bloomsburg Hospital.

Erich Frohman, a native of Kaiserslautern, Germany, was appointed Associate Professor of Speech at Bloomsburg State College in July 1966.

Following his graduation from the Imperial High School in Germany, Frohman came to the United States and received his citizenship papers in 1943. He was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia College, Chicago in 1950 and also received a speech education certificate at Northwestern University. His Master of Arts degree was earned at Syracuse University in 1952. Additional graduate work towards his doctor's degree has been completed by Professor Frohman at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Prior to coming to BSC he was a member of the faculty at Mansfield State College. Prior to that time, he spent three years teaching at the Atlanta University Center Complex, Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Melvin Hopkins, chairman of the department of speech, mass communications, and theatre states that Professor Frohman played an important role in the development and implementation of the mass communication program recently added in the department. He was a former president of the Pennsylvania State and Community Colleges Forensics Association.

Frohman was a staff sergeant in the United States Army for two and one-half years during World War II, and served as a U.S. Officer for War Information. He was also a post entertainment director at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Professor Frohman held memberships in the following professional organizations: Speech Association of America; American Association of University Professors; and the Pennsylvania Speech Association.

He is survived by his wife, Connie, and son, Stephen, who reside at 300 Crabapple Lane, Bloomsburg.

## Notice on Refrigerator returns

"Following is the schedule to return the refrigerators that have been rented by the BSC students to Flick Brothers:

**Bookstore Loading Dock** - All students from Elwell, Lycoming and Luzerne Halls may return their refrigerators on May 12 and 13 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

**Montour Parking Lot** - Students from Montour and Schuylkill Halls may return their refrigerators on May 12 and 13, 1981 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

**Columbia Parking Lot** - Students from Columbia and North Halls should return their refrigerators on May 12 and 13, 1981 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m."

# Warm weather voids classes

By L. W. GERBER

As the weather becomes warmer and the sun comes out in full force, the classrooms at BSC become emptier. Why? Because more and more students are contracting "spring fever" and are spending more of their time enjoying the great outdoors.

There are a variety of activities and favorite pastimes that can be seen on campus any warm, sunny day of the week. Girls and guys each have their own preferences, but they also enjoy doing a few things together.

Sunbathing is the number one favorite among girls. Even as early as ten o'clock in the morning, you are sure to see a few scantily clothed bodies lying out somewhere on campus. As the day goes on, the "beaches" become more crowded and it's harder to find a good spot to sun in. A few of the popular places at BSC are: on Carver hill, between Kehr Union and Montour, Ben Franklin hill, behind Elwell, Columbia and Lycoming, and on the area above the basketball-volleyball courts. I'm sure a few of the guys have already noticed some of these bathing spots.

While the girls enjoy relaxing in the sun, the guys would rather be playing sports. The recreation court between Ben Franklin and Navy Hall is usually crowded with shirtless, tanned men playing a game of basketball or volleyball.

Naturally girls comprise a majority of the spectators here.

Guys also enjoy playing softball on the field above Waller. Every now and then a few girls join in these activities too.

But possibly the most popular sport between the guys and the girls is frisbee. In most any open space on campus you are likely to see the spinning disc soaring through the air. Some people are fun to watch because they do it so well and some are fun to watch because they still need a great deal of practice. No matter if you're a pro or just a beginner, frisbee can be a lot of fun.

These and other activities such as tennis, walking down to the townpark and whatever else students enjoy are the main reasons why the classrooms have few students on beautiful days. They're all out enjoying the good weather in their own favorite way.

# Dormitory life leaves many memories

By JOHN FERGUSON

As the spring term comes to a close it is a good time to reflect upon the positive and negative elements of our present dormitory facilities that effect a number of students here at BSC.

To most students, residence life is viewed as a learning experience away from home. It is a time to become an adult and assume responsibility for a promising future.

Looked to as a positive aspect of dorm life is a sense of becoming close in friendship with many new and different persons. Through friendship a dormitory becomes closer and more like a whole unit.

Closeness is also formulated with special activities presented by the dorms. Intramural games between floors or other dorms is a favorite among dorm dwellers. Games such as the roommate game or family feud adds to the overall success of the dorms. Movies, home box office and the ability of halls to gain money through fund

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# Letters to Editor

## Common's waste

Common's Waste

In response to "Concerned's" comments about the "senseless waste that goes on daily ... particularly at the Scranton Commons." Who do you think you are? Are you implying that the Commons is nothing more than a glorified pig sty? Are you suggesting that students are wasteful? I'll bet you think we have lousy table manners too. You're stuck-up!

You want to talk about "senseless waste?" Do you know what a "Dining Hall Monitor" is? That's a turkey, with a little red badge, that is supposed to keep us from getting too gross or walking out with too much food. There's nothing for him to do. There's nothing he can do. He does nothing. And he gets to eat free for his trouble! That's waste! We're not pigs!

Oink

## Men Swimmers

To the Editor:

A recent article in the Campus Voice entitled "Men's Swimming Controversy" continues at BSC which was a reprint of an article that appeared in the Morning Press on April 13th discussed the current situation of the men's swimming team at Bloomsburg State College.

We don't wish to engage in a discussion of the facts presented in the article, as they

have been dwelled on more than enough times, and further reference to them would achieve no purpose.

What we do want to question, however, is that the overall tone of the article tends to imply that coach McLaughlin doesn't care about the BSC men's swimming team or its individual members. We can attest to the fact that this is definitely not true.

Having been involved with the men's swimming team at BSC for several years, we feel confident in saying that despite the fact that certain problems may or may not exist, the one thing that is clear is that coach McLaughlin is deeply dedicated to both the men's swimming team as a whole, as well as each of the individual members participating on the squad.

There are numerous examples of coach McLaughlin helping the athletes on his team with academic, financial and emotional assistance. As a member of the coaching staff, McLaughlin is under no obligation to do more than supervise the teams workout. Coach, however, has always maintained his responsibility to his athletes which extends beyond these primary duties and he also feels a deep commitment to help his swimmers in areas outside the practice session.

To have a reader who has never had personal contact with McLaughlin develop an opinion of him both as a coach, and as a man on the basis of one article

is unfair to someone who has given over 20 years of dedicated service to Bloomsburg State College, its athletic program and its students.

Tom Reilly  
Phil Spampinato

## Parking problems

By BILL WHITE

Parking has become a question of great concern to many BSC students. In several instances students have had to park in the downtown area to attend classes, or else walk all the way up to campus if they are running on a tight schedule. Many times they find themselves late or miss classes all together.

There are also those who take two spaces while parking in hopes of protecting their cars from scratches. I've seen many perfectly fit individuals taking the spaces marked handicapped and walk away making a joke about it.

Automobiles have become a way of life to the average American. However, just as there are rights and privileges guaranteed by the law, there is also responsibility. One responsibility is for the students to follow school policy. The responsibility of the school is to insure adequate parking for those who qualify and to insure that those who don't do not abuse school policy and in doing so take spaces from those who need it.

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## From the Archives

# Bill enables sale of 8 colleges

FROM THE ARCHIVES

R. W. Fromm

Recent years at Bloomsburg State College have seen efforts to obtain approval for the proposed Human Services Building, to bring new programs into the curriculum, to plan for five, 10 years down the decade, to obtain funds commensurate with our enrollment. Success in these struggles was and is seen as crucial to maintaining quality higher education in Bloomsburg in fast-changing times.

However, never was BSC threatened in the 1970's as seriously as it apparently was in a brief time during World War II. From March to October, 1943, two schemes were reported which would have ended college education in Bloomsburg. Part of a March 2, 1943, newspaper account follows:

**BILL TO ENABLE SALE OF EIGHT STATE COLLEGES**

**Bloomsburg Teachers College Is Among the Eight Recommended.**

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(Governor) Martin urged the legislature to: "Pass an act

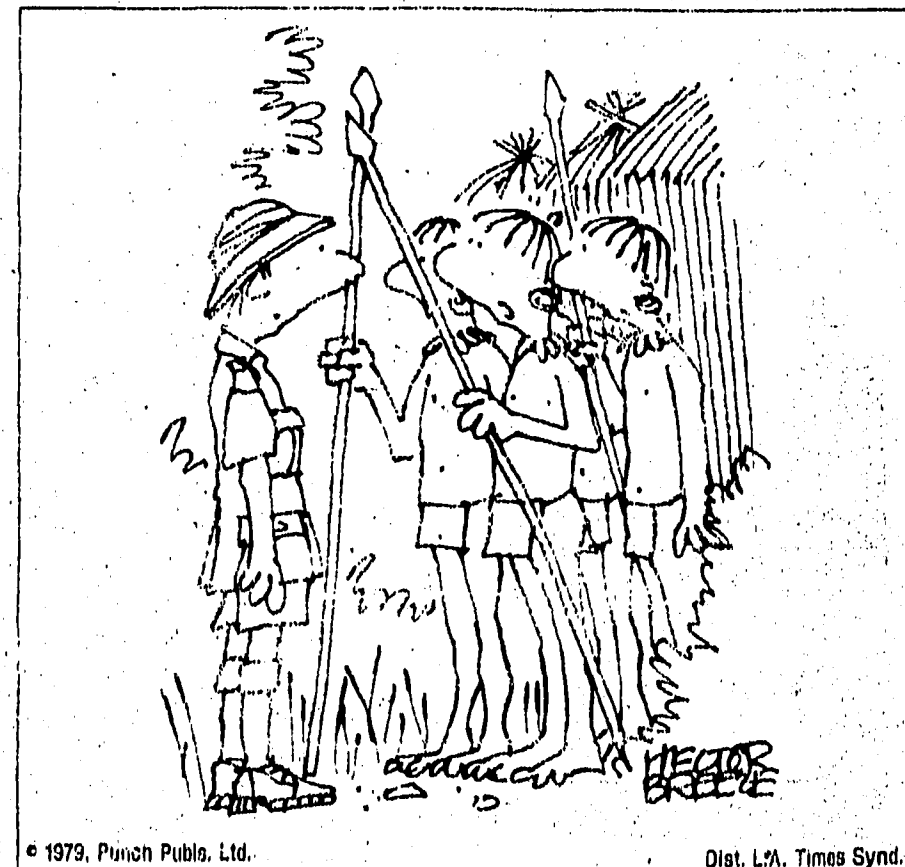
enabling the State Council of Education to lease or sell to the federal government as many of the colleges ... as it may desire. The enrollment at these colleges has fallen sharply and will decline further. There is no justification for keeping all of the colleges in operation..."

Martin's plan did not take hold, and seven months later another unfolded and was reported on October 21, 1943:

**DISCLOSE PLANS TO SELL 6 OR 8 TEACHERS COLLEGES**

Public Instruction Superin-

## Punch



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"No, I must admit that left to ourselves we'd probably never invent the ethnic joke."

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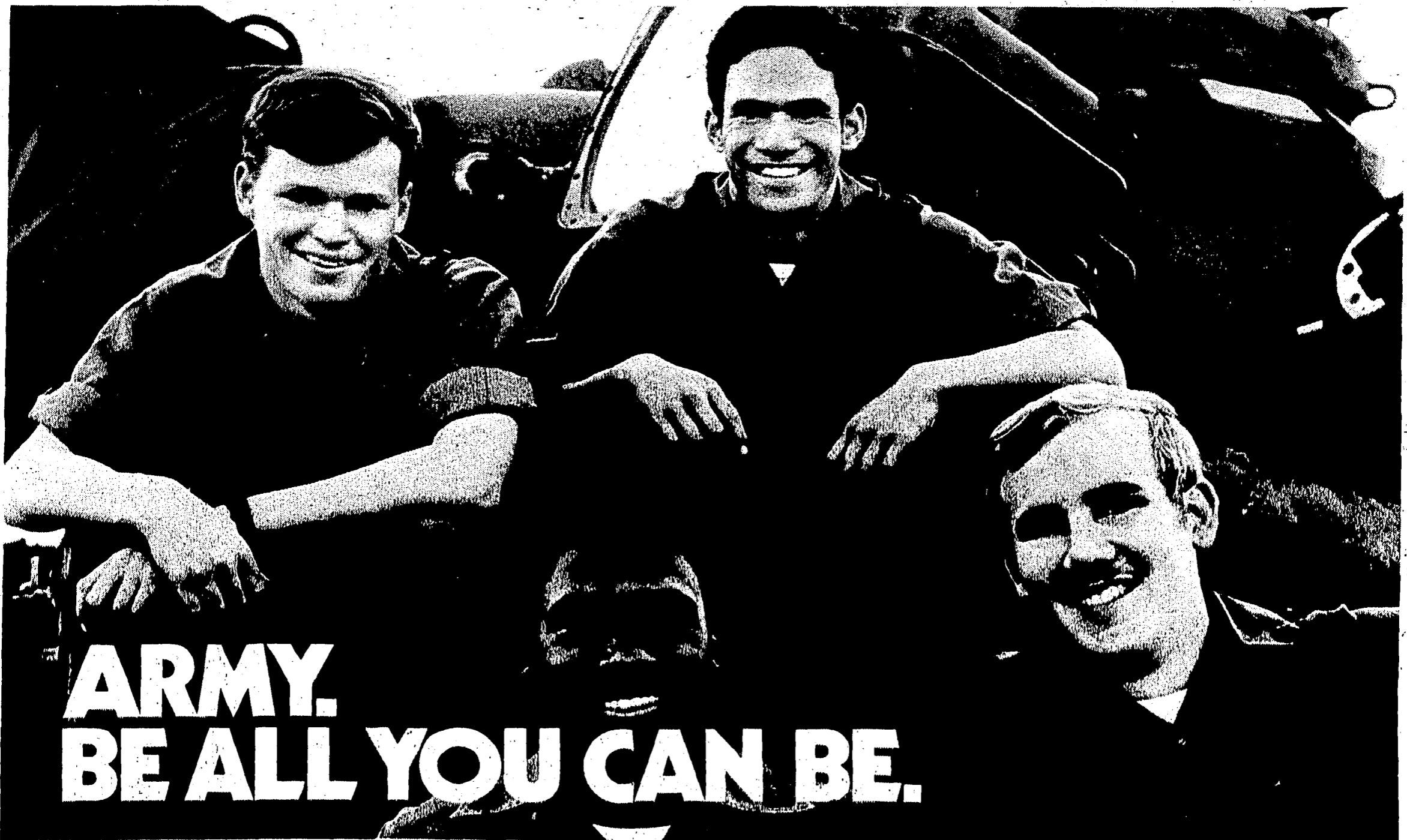
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## Free tutoring offered before finals

Patti Martin

Final exams are coming up, and you're having problems in biology and calculus. Where do you turn? A too busy professor or a friend who "knows a little" or do you just do nothing and take your chances?

There is an alternative. The Center for Academic Development (CAD) offers, among its many services, a tutorial and study skills program for BSC students.

Ron DiGiandomenico, tutorial co-ordinator for CAD, says that the center, "is a department which provides supportive services for BSC students. It includes, but is not limited to tutorial help, study skills and academic, financial, personal counseling."

CAD operates supplemental labs in the three basic skills areas: reading, writing and mathematics.

The reading lab is staffed by James Mullen and Vergie Bryan. The lab concentrates on study skills, reading comprehension and retention rates. DiGiandomenico says, "We don't teach them reading per se, but we help students understand the content area they are involved in."

The math lab is co-ordinated by Beth Pesillo. The lab concentrates on any math related problem, which is generally connected with a specific course, or it is used in preparation for a course.

The writing lab, which is set up to assist students in writing, in any area, and to help them develop better writing skills, is manned by Harry Ackerman, a staff member with CAD who also teaches English composition.

DiGiandomenico says that the function of the tutorial program is to determine and assess the needs and resources that are available, at the request of the student.

"The student has to come to us," DiGiandomenico says, and added, "when they come, many are embarrassed and shocked that they need help. It's foolish

not to seek help because they are too proud."

A student must first contact the professor of the course in question to discuss the problem before seeking a tutor. "We do not want to be in the position to sidestep the professor. We assist, not replace the professor," DiGiandomenico says.

Once the needs of the student have been determined, the center tries to utilize the labs and the best available sources, including tutors, into an individualized program.

The tutors are students who are generally required to have a 3.0 cu, departmental recommendations, and a college work-study form on record.

Currently there are 54 tutors working for the Center, although not every one is working all the time. The largest number of tutors are needed for business, accounting and chemistry.

The Center will, though, seek to obtain a tutor in any course requested. "I contact the department in question if we don't have a tutor and express a need for assistance. They will send word through the department and we will have a tutor," DiGiandomenico states.

Once a tutor has been located, it is the responsibility of the tutor-tutee to mutually agree upon the location, time and length of the sessions.

DiGiandomenico says, "Tutors are told to stay in contact and to let me know of any problems. They are there to assist the student, not to do the work for the student."

How successful is the tutorial service? DiGiandomenico says, "The grades that are earned are good. I feel that the program is successful, and the feedback from the students is enthusiastic and approving."

The tutorial services, DiGiandomenico stresses, are not only for the prevention of failure, but it can also be used to strengthen good grades as well.

A concern of the center is that students do not seek help early

enough. DiGiandomenico says, "The greatest number of students come in around mid-term when they are hit with the realization of failure. He emphasizes, "If a student anticipates difficulty, seek help immediately. It's better to be safe than sorry."

DiGiandomenico urges that anyone interested in becoming a tutor contact the Center at the end of this semester or the beginning of the fall semester. Also, a financial aid form must be filed if a student is to be considered for a job.

"I would feel bad if a student failed a course because he was too proud to accept help," DiGiandomenico states, continuing, "We all need help at one time or another."

## 4 inducted into Language Society

Four Bloomsburg State College students were inducted into Iota Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the National Foreign Language Honor Society, over the weekend. Formal initiation was held on Sunday, April 26, 1981, for the following: Patricia Jane Burke, of Morea Colliery, Pennsylvania; Constance Ellen Dgien, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Patricia Ann Peterson, of Mendham, New Jersey; and Stephen Michael Slampyak, of Warminster, Pennsylvania. Taking part in the ceremonies were Mary C. Lieb, Chapter President, Professor Mary Lou F. John, Chapter Advisor, and Professors Ben C. Alter, C. Whitney Carpenter II, Susanne Lipp-Martinez, and Allen F. Murphy.

Phi Sigma Iota, a national honor society with 100 chapters throughout the United States, recognizes outstanding students in the field of foreign languages and literatures; members must have earned a B+ average in their work in foreign languages, as well as a B average in all college courses, and must have completed advanced courses in a foreign language.

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## Closeness found through dorm life

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raisers provides overall quality to dorms.

With a more varied program dorms have been involved in horseback riding, pizza parties and presentations. Picnics, date parties, banquets and mixers have been noteworthy items. Special sessions have been presented by speakers such as Dr. Bashore's talk on parapsychology.

Robert Norton, dean of Student Life says, "I feel good about our residence hall life because we have good students and maintenance department to make dorm life worthwhile." He also says that, "A well kept campus can lead to a good description of what interviewers want. The atmosphere of our resident life provides a return in future employment for students."

Along with the good comes the bad. Rules and regulations are the main gripes of dorm life. George Kirlin, resident dean of Luzerne Hall states, "You can have different freedoms at home in the way of alcohol and visitation that you don't have here." Discipline problems are still prevalent in the use of alcohol and drugs but damage to the halls has been less this year.

Next fall an inter-hall council will be formed to provide closeness to the halls and consistency in policy between halls. Alcohol and drug awareness programs along with other revisions can be made through the hall council.

Larry Ebeling, student at BSC, related that "Dormitory life is worthwhile to me in giving me responsibility but some rules are a hinderance on how much responsibility I have."

Dormitory life is a meaningful experience for students if they make it that way. It is a time to assume life as an adult on their own. Enjoy dorm life for what it offers in cleanliness, mobility to classes and activities to participate in to make your stay at BSC WORTHWHILE.

## Receive jobs with LEIP

Will you have junior or senior class standing during the coming fall Semester? If so, the question of future employment has probably crossed your mind. Work experience can often make the difference in obtaining the position you want. BSC can provide you with that needed edge through our Harrisburg Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP).

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gain experience working with enthusiastic staff members while earning academic credits. In addition, LEIP pays a weekly stipend of \$110 to help defray living expenses. LEIP's fall session extends from Aug. 26 to Dec. 16 and application should be made by early June. For more information, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, 230 Hartline Science Center-extension 3600.

## Library hours change

The following library hours for the period between the Spring and Summer sessions, May 16 through May 31, 1981 are:

Saturday - Sunday: May 16-17 — CLOSED

Monday - Friday: May 18-22 — 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday: May 23-24 — CLOSED

Monday: May 25 (Memorial Day) — CLOSED

Tuesday - Friday: May 26-29 — 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday: May 30-31 — CLOSED

Monday: June 1 — Begin Summer Schedule

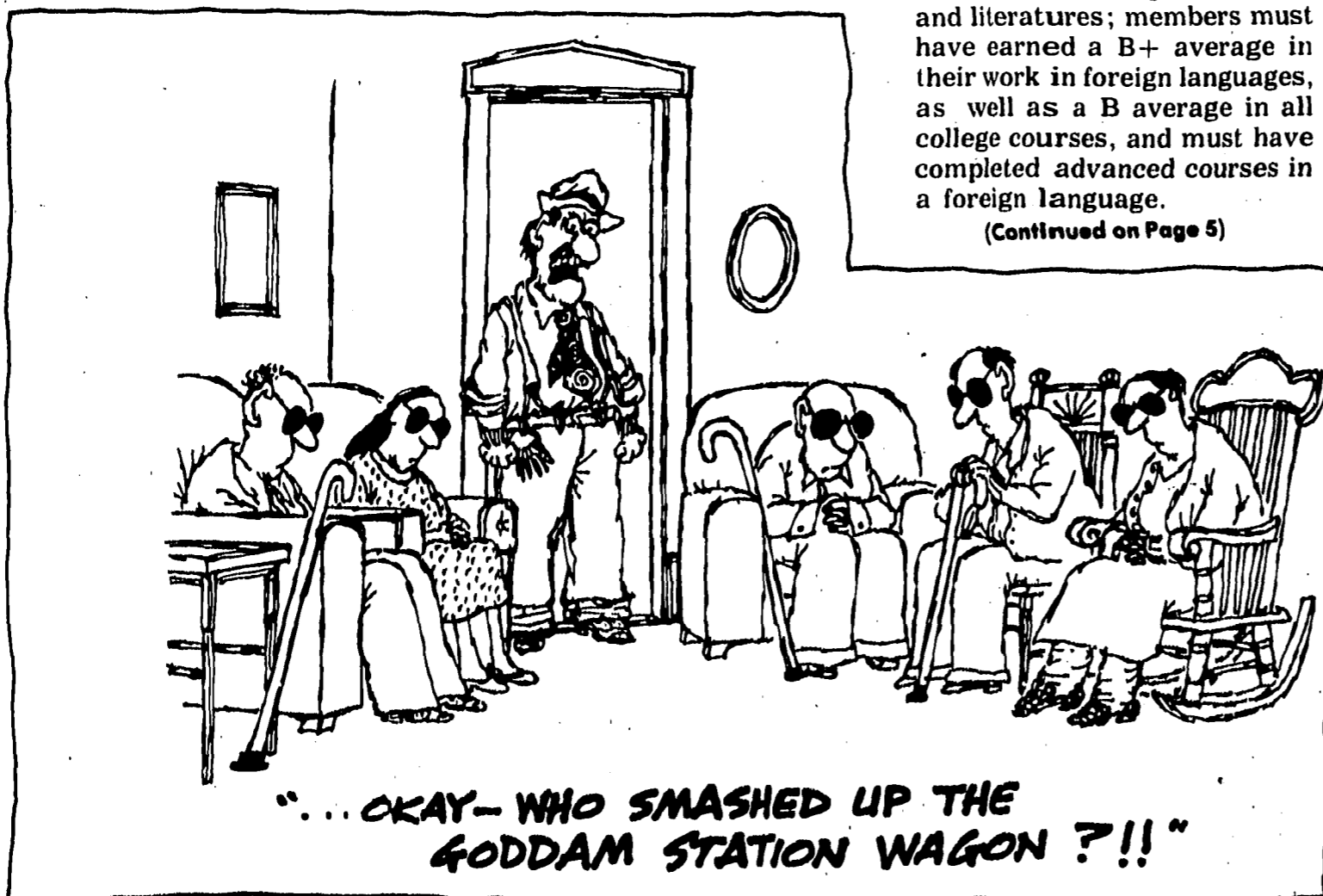
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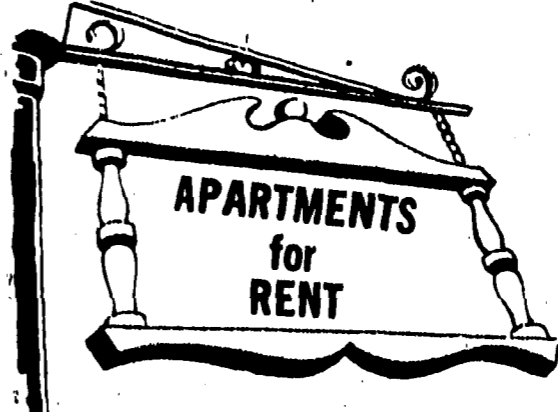
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**From the Archives**

**Bill enables sale of 8 colleges**

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tendent Francis B. Haas (interestingly, Haas was the former president of Bloomsburg State Teachers College) today disclosed plans to convert "six or eight" of the 14 State Teachers Colleges into

regionally-owned vocational training centers.

Haas said postwar plans provide for sale of several of the colleges to local school districts, which will operate them jointly for the technical training of their high school graduates...

and should also provide postwar rehabilitation for war veterans and civilians crippled in industry and retraining of adults for the shift from wartime to peace time occupations.

Fortunately for Bloomsburg, this plan did not take either.

**Letters to Editor**

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There are many freshmen and sophomore students who are residing in the dorms who own and operate cars and abuse that privilege at BSC. According to college policy, this is illegal unless there are extenuating circumstances.

Most of these underclassmen, however, do not fall into those categories. I repeat that this is not entirely the fault of the students. Most of us, when given the opportunity, might sidestep if given the chance. The school must take steps to stop this abuse of parking privileges so that it might benefit those who need it the most.

Those who travel 20 miles to school on a strict schedule are constantly taxed by this problem. This in some way relates the general sense of fun and games that exists among some of the student body who attend BSC with the idea of a constant party, free love (or sex if you prefer), dope, booze and freedom from responsibility at state and taxpayers expense with complete disregard for the rights and privileges of those many serious students.

While some may argue that this has no connection with the parking problem it does, at least in my opinion, reflect the current trend of student apathy with regards to following school policies and infringement of others rights.

It is up to both the students and the administration to become indignant and if need be outraged, as I'm sure many are, and put a stop to the parking problem as a step into the right

direction which just might help to weed out some pseudo students. This will at least enable serious students to get the chance to get to classes on time and to take advantage of their right to get the education they pay so dearly for.

Serious students get serious about problems which affect you. Take action especially commuters and those who are directly affected by the

problem. It is time to stand up for what you believe in.

Adequate parking for those who qualify and need it and adherence to rule of the college to enable those who seek to profit from this college. My sincere best wishes to those who follow the rules and my wishes for good luck for those seeking adequate parking especially if they have only ten minutes in which to get to class.

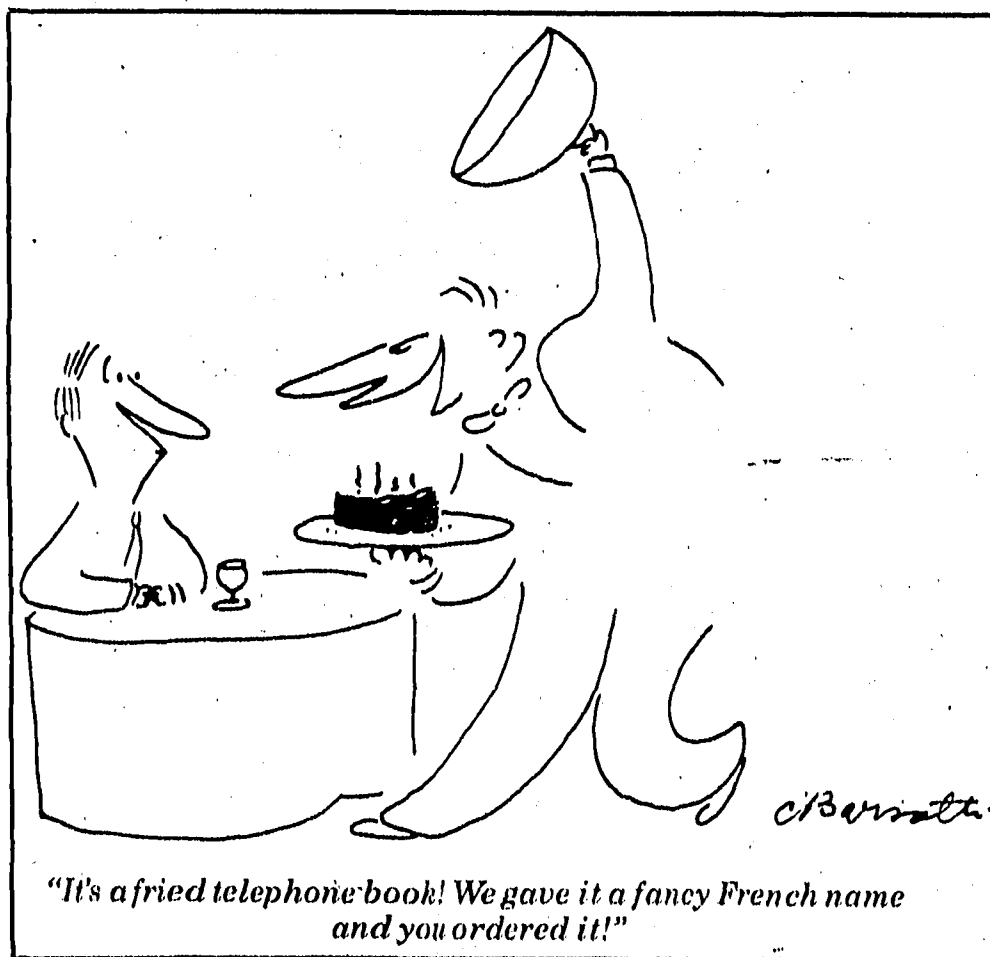
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Mary Lieb also read the poem "Rima IV," by Gustavo Adolfo Becquer, 19th Century Spanish Romantic poet.

The following officers were elected for 1981-82: Stephen

Slampyak, President, Connie Dgien, Vice President, and Patty Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Allen Murphy will serve as Chapter Advisor and Corresponding Secretary.



"It's a fried telephone book! We gave it a fancy French name and you ordered it!"

**Underage drinking officially banned**

By KRISTINA CULLEN

Bloomsburg State College has a deep concern for the physical, emotional and educational well-being of all associated with the institution. BSC also has an obligation to uphold and conform to local and state laws. Therefore, the college cannot condone the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages by underage individuals, nor the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages by or to any individual. It is the policy of BSC that underage individuals shall not consume, be served, or be sold alcoholic beverages at any formal or informal gathering or function sponsored by any person or group affiliated with the college. Any illegal sale of alcoholic beverages by any person or group affiliated with the college is also prohibited.

This is the alcoholic beverage policy recently adopted by the Representative Assembly of BSC, a committee comprised of various students and faculty members. According to Jerrold Griffis, vice president for Student Life at BSC, this is the Pennsylvania state law and has always been the policy of the college, but it has now become official.

"The college feels a basic concern about the problem of alcohol consumption on and off campus," says Griffis. He says he doesn't think the policy will stop the drinking of alcohol by students, but that it will make students more conscientious about limiting the events at which alcohol is consumed, as well as more careful about the activities that go on at these events.

"Parties aren't the problem", says Griffis. "Alcohol is. Students should be responsible for their own behavior when drinking, but when this behavior affects others the college becomes involved."

The Co-Ordinating committee on College Life is presently studying sanctions that BSC may consider if there are violations of the new policy. Griffis says the LCB will be notified if college officials find out that a major party, such as Hawian Weekend, is planned, because technically the college has no legal right to stop an off-campus party.

Students who violate the school party policy will be dealt with individually as cases arise. The seriousness of the offense will be determined. If the individual is considered a threat to himself or others he will be summarily suspended. If not, the student will be brought before the judicial board. After a hearing, judicial board will recommend a sanction to the department of Student Life that may be accepted or rejected. In any case, the student may appeal. At present there are several cases pending.

The main purpose of the policy, according to Griffis, is "to prevent disruptions that result from student sponsored off-campus parties and prevent the physical and mental harassment that can occur when these functions get out of hand". By requiring students to keep tighter control over who attends their parties and how parties behave, it is hoped that the number of problems that occur as a result of parties will be lessened.

Griffis says however, that it is his "assessment that the number of individuals who are disruptive comprise of a minute percentage of the college population. Most students show maturity, judgement and ability to handle alcohol". The new alcoholic beverage policy is designed to help control the small percentage of individuals who don't know how to behave.

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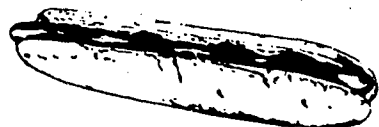
documents and can only be broken with the written consent of the director of housing. It is important to note that residence hall contracts cover the entire 1981-82 academic year and

cannot be transferred or reassigned.

As a word of caution, the terms of the contract state that, "If a student is still enrolled at the College but fails to honor his/her Residence Hall Contract, without the written permission of the Director of Housing, the student will be held accountable for the entire cost of room and board for the academic year." (Residence Hall Contract, clause 8B).

Students interested in terminating their residence hall contracts for the coming academic year must contact John Abell, the director of housing, to request written approval for release from their contractual obligations.

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## Lacrosse team ends at home

Brad Drexler  
Mens Lacrosse

The BSC men's lacrosse team will rap up its season this week with a home game against Bucknell University.

The season provided badly needed experience for the young team playing such opponents as Penn State, Ursinus and Millersville.

Jordie Bennetti leads the team in scoring backed up by a strong defensive unit featuring: Bob Kramer, John Tousaint and Roy Satterthwaite. Joe Hackett and Tom Sharpe made strong showings at the mid-fielders spot.

The team's current record stands at 1-7 on the year. The solo win coming from a victory against a tough Wilkes College varsity team.

A growing interest in the men's lacrosse team has drawn much attention to the possibility of adding men's lacrosse to the list of varsity sports here at BSC.

Head coach Armstrong is hopeful that with continuing support by students the sport will reach varsity status in the near future. The team currently is recognized as a club but plays a schedule of area varsity teams.

Team officers Roy Satterthwaite, Tom Sharpe and Craig McMillan are currently trying to get the lacrosse team admitted to the United States International Collegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA), which would give the organization more recognition as a team.

CAS currently gives the men's lacrosse team \$2,000 to cover expenses. However, with the cost of equipment and transportation, the allocated funds fall short of covering the costs. With varsity recognition more funds would be available to the team for equipment, coaching, etc.

A fall program has been organized with a four game schedule. Everyone is encouraged to participate, regardless of experience.

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## National Table Tennis...

### White places sixth

Horace White, BSC student, was one of 32 finalists at the just-concluded 10th Annual National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and placed sixth in the Men's singles competition.

Prior to this championship,

over 2,800 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. had the opportunity to hold eliminations in order to send a member of their student body to this national championship. Each competitor gained the right to compete here after winning tournaments at the college and regional levels. A round-robin format determined

the national champions in men's and women's singles.

This event was made possible by the Association of College Unions International, the sponsoring organization, through a grant from General Sportcraft, Co. Ltd., Bergenfield, N.J., Hallex of London, and Stiga of Sweden.

## Advance to region's final four...

### Softball team impressive

By Sue Hicks

The BSC women's softball team merged victorious in the first two rounds of Regional play to advance to the top four teams in Region I, Division 3. Region I is the largest region, consisting of 98 teams from the east.

In the first round the Huskies, 20-5, hosted 15-3 Oswego State from New York. BSC defeated Oswego 5-3 eliminating them from the tournament.

Oswego took an early lead scoring three runs in the second inning. From then on the Huskies dominated the game playing practically flawless softball. BSC scored two runs in the fourth inning and added three more in the fifth to make the score 5-3.

Bert Spezialetti had a hot bat going 2-3 at the plate, including a triple over the left fielder's head. She was also credited with two RBI's. Pitching ace Tina Souders got the win holding Oswego to five hits and fanning six.

Coach Jan Hutchinson commented on her team's performance "I thought we played well today, except for the second inning. They scored three early runs but fortunately we didn't let it rattle us. We came right back in the fourth to score two runs and three in the fifth."

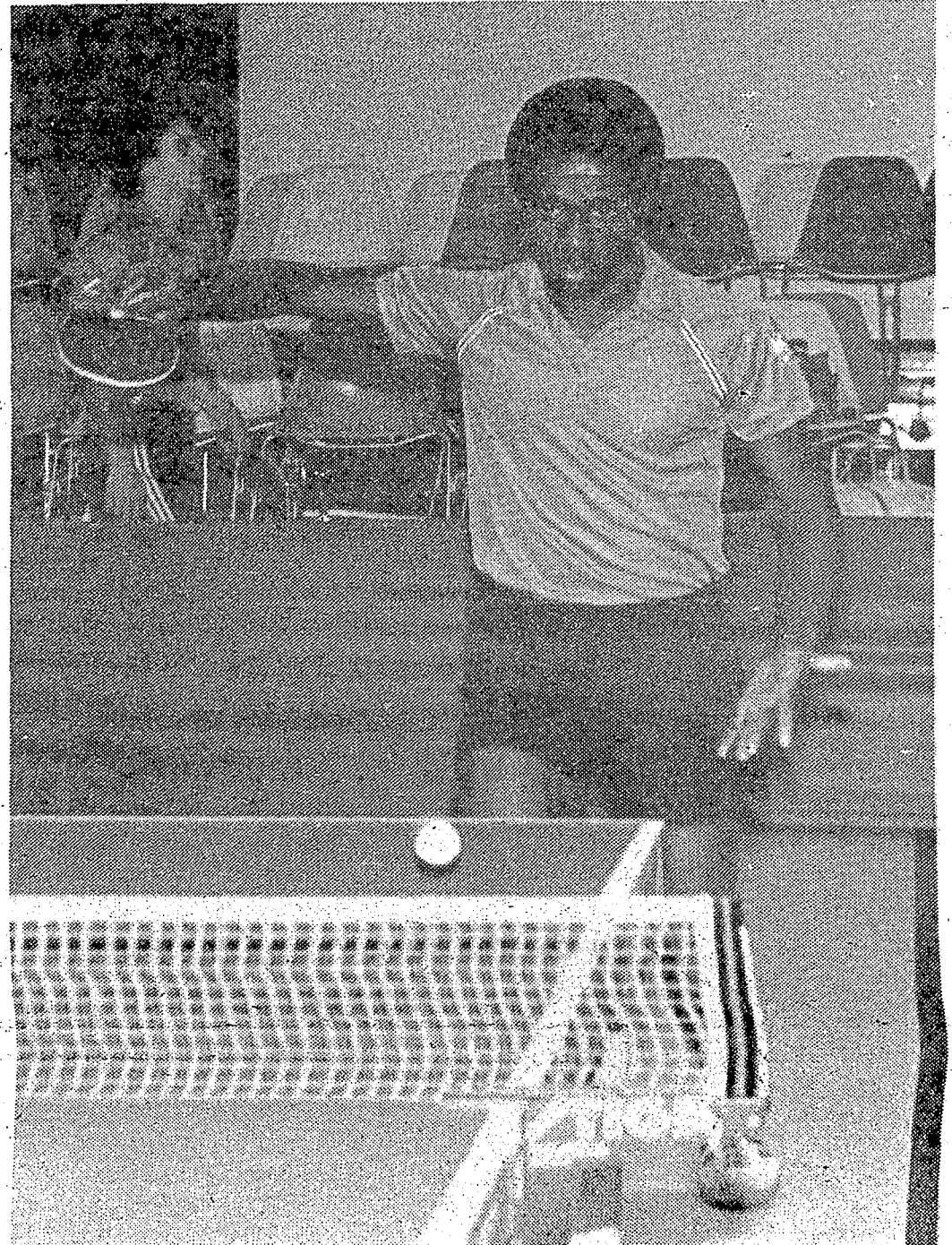
The Huskies then advanced to the second round travelling to Franklin and Marshall for a two-out-of-three series on Saturday. The Huskies swept

the first two games 3-0, and 5-

In the first game it was the battle between the pitchers. Each team was held to only four hits, however three of BSC's were doubles by Annie Schmidt, Donna Bonfiglio, and Laurie Snyder. Tina Souders had an awesome day on the mound recording 11 strike-outs! In the fifth inning F&M threatened to score, having runners on second and third base with nobody out. Souders promptly fanned the next three batters to hold them scoreless.

Behind the pitching of Judy Major the Huskies won the second game 5-0. Major pitched a No hitter. She almost pitched a perfect game facing 22 batters and retiring 21 of them, giving

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**TABLE TENNIS STAR.** BSC's Horace White travelled to the University of Minnesota recently for the National tourney. The talented White finished up as the sixth best player in the nation.

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**ATTENTION SENIORS:** Tickets for the senior class banquet May 15th at the Woodlands are on sale now at KUB INFO DESK. Tickets will not be sold after May 9. The price of a ticket is \$7.00 and \$8.00 for a guest.

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**DEAR ROUND ROBIN** Expert in tug-of-war; I've seen you around and I'd like to get to know you better. J.R.

**DERF,** I'm crazy about you! **WE LOVE YOU, FRED.**

**CALVIN X. Lavan** - Congratulations on your engagement and the birth of your son Calvin Jr. Also, good luck at grad school. From the roadies on first floor Schuykill.

**JOSEPH W.** Enjoying your company, keep it up! Summer will come and go fast. Smile! - K.W.

**ROB,** thanks for all the good times at Lemon's. Good Luck after graduation. Mary

**DELTA PI BOYS:** Braird ..... DEAD  
Grady ..... DEAD  
Smith ..... DEAD  
Spong ..... DEAD  
Who's with me?

**AB, UR CD!** — G, I, M.

**BRIAN AND SWIG,** Do curads really make Boo Boo's heal fast??? yes!

**MARI,** Hit me! Ubangie.

**TO THE AESOME TEAM,** who does Conn. St. think they're foolin. Let's do it, BB wants to mog. D.D.

**CELTIC BOOSTERS,** Are they unreal or what?! The Bird is No. 1

**DIZIE,** Mm that's some water, I guess I'll just have to find it in the morning.

**DIAMOND** got a perrri!

**KEYLESS,** I heard you were into "skydiving" so why don't you go check for your keys at the bottom of the Susquehanna!

**TO THE S.U. roadtrippers,** Ya Gotta Love em!

**HEY GUYS** - Thanks for everything! Love Clisty

**TO KEVIN O LODISH;** I had your pizza here, now it's cold. You had your chance and blew. No second chances. I blew \$5.

**TO ALL MY GIRLFRIENDS AT APT 103;** When you go dancing till dawn next time, wake me unless the Supremes are singing.

**TO PETER:** When is the next boxing match? Same time as bartending school?

**TO MARTA FOSCA:** Gordie called when you were out. He said Martin will be coming some day soon.

**MINDY,** Too bad the Sixers went down!

**SIXER FANS,** Don't feel bad. They got beat by the most awesome team in the world!

**HEY ZYNEL,** That makes it five they owe you!

**YAH,** We knew they could do it! Just four more wins now!

**FETER, THANK YOU!** And, THANK YOU Mrs. Bird!

**JEAN,** Thanks for the Pizza! It's the thought that counts!

**KEVIN K.,** Hit me with your endoplasmic reticulum!

**W-H-Y's** everybody always picken' on me???

**JON,** Thanks again. You were great. Now I owe you two.

**MINDY,** Since when do you wear a Mickey Mouse shirt?

**KATHY,** you quenched my appetite and the fries were tasty too

**JON,** thanks for throwing that great party Friday, which you couldn't attend.

**RICK & FRANKLIN** would like to thank everyone for coming to their party

"We hope you all come again. SOON!" **WE LOVE YOU!**...That last reply is for all the Beautiful BSC GIRLS!

(The gator wins AGAIN!)

**HEY SAL,** "It figures." pun pun pun

# Bowling team finishes 10-4, in third place

The BSC women's intercollegiate bowling club, coached by Joni Klinefelter, ended their 1980-81 season with a 10-4 record. The Husky bowlers fell short of beating Penn State and Temple Universities, thus placing third in the conference.

During their season they traveled to Gettysburg College, the University of Maryland, George Washington, Lincoln, Temple, Drexel and Penn State Universities, which in turn all visited the Huskies here at BSC.

## Netters capture Spring tourney

The host Huskies captured the team title in the BSC Women's Spring Invitational Tennis Tournament held April 25-26.

Bloomsburg completed the two day event with 21 points just ahead of Bucknell which had 19½. Salisbury (MD) State ended up third with 11 followed by Scranton with 6½, while Marywood finished fifth with

## "Drexel and Lock Haven tied for sixth."

5½ points. Drexel and Lock Haven tied for sixth, each scoring 4½ and East Stroudsburg rounded out the field with 3 points.

In flight "a" singles, Bucknell teammates Patty Koch and Sarah Kreiger battled each other in the finals with Koch coming out on top by a 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 count.

Deb Orendorff of Bloomsburg proved to be the class of the flight "B" singles allowing her

Along with their conference competition, the lady Huskies also competed in the AMF Intercollegiate Championship Tournament, the Associations of College Unions International (ACUI), and the Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland Intercollegiate Conference (EPMIC).

In the AMF Intercollegiate Championship Tournament the Huskies entered two teams. Both teams did extremely well, with Team No. 1 (Klinefelter, Roxanne Teahl, Cindy Norman

opponents only nine games in four matches including a 6-0, 6-2 rout of Janice Huber of Bucknell in the final.

A third Bucknell player to appear in as many finals won the flight "C" singles crown. Cindy Appel started strong and then hung on for a 6-0, 7-6 victory over Bloomsburg's Deb Gundrum.

Teams from Bucknell and Bloomsburg showed up in all three doubles finals. Bucknell's top duo of Kreiger and Huber dumped the Huskies' Orendorff and Jane Kaufman, 6-2, 7-5 in the flight "A" doubles while BSC turned the tables in flight "B" with Mary Lou Hnatin and Ellen Williams pulling out a 7-6, 7-5 win over Appel and Koch to put a lock on the title for the host team. Marywood's team of Callahan and Leonard won the flight "C" doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Gundrum and Linda Becker of Bloomsburg.

### FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Bloomsburg	21
Bucknell	19½
Salisbury	11
Scranton	6½
Marywood	5½
Drexel	4½
Lock Haven	4½
East Stroudsburg	3

and Jan Knolles) capturing a second place. Team No. 2 (Cathy Zahradnick, Kim Kuronya, Mary Ford and Cheryl Grispart) taking fifth place. Not only did the lady bowlers do well in team competition, but also in individual leaders for six team games and high three-game series (team event), doubles, singles and all events.

Knolles took a third place in the individual six-game series with a series of 1189. She also took a fourth place in high three-game series (team event) with a 607.

In the doubles event, the Huskies captured three places out of the top ten. Zahradnick and Ford took fifth place with a

1062. Grispart and Kuronya took seventh with a 1022, and Klinefelter and Teahl took tenth with a 1003.

In the singles event Knolles and Zahradnick took ninth and tenth places, with a 542 and 541 respectively. These two bowlers also placed in the all events. Zahradnick placed seventh with a 9-game series of 1638 and Knolles placed tenth with a 1611.

At the ACUI and EMPIC tournaments the lady Huskies captured a third place at each.

The highlight of the season occurred, when the Huskie bowlers were invited to sectionals. The bowlers took a fourth place, which is very good, since it was their first invitation and the fact that they

were up against tough competition. The tournament consisted of three, four-game series. High 12-game series was held by Teahl with a 2,128. Roxanne also had the high game of 232. The rest of the team, Zahradnick, Knolles, Norman and Ford finished with a 2,072, 2,014, 1,982 and 1,962 respectively. The 12-game total series for the Huskies was 10,158 pins.

The women's bowling club is anticipating a successful 1981-82 season. Anyone interested in joining the BSC Inter-collegiate bowling club can stop in the Union bowling lanes at the beginning of the fall semester for more information.

## Softball team impressive

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up only one walk. Beth Rohrbach led the Huskies at the plate with two doubles while Annie Schmidt also doubled. The Huskies didn't only rely on their long ball hitters however, they utilized the bunt to 'squeeze' in four runs.

Coach Hutchinson stated, "I thought we played great both offensively and defensively. Offensively we hit well and bunted well also. Our defense looked sharp. I'm optimistic that we will continue to play this well throughout the tournaments."

The Huskies will travel to Allentown this weekend for the championship round of the Regional Tournament. As each

team advanced in the tournament they assume the seed of the team which they defeated. BSC will assume F&M's third seed and will face Conn. State, who beat Slippery Rock to assume the second seed.

The Championship round will be a double elimination series. The top three teams in the series will then advance to

National competition to be held May 20-23 in Ceder Rapids, Michigan.

Because the Huskies have advanced to the final round of the Regional Tournament they will relinquish their spot in the PSAC tournament in which they were seeded second. This will enable Shippensburg to participate.

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