

Free Testing at Fair

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, September 25, 1981

The Bloomsburg Hospital and the Nursing Department at Bloomsburg State College will share a booth at the Bloomsburg Fair this year located in the Agricultural Building. The Nursing Department at the college will offer free blood pressure screening, aided by Bloomsburg Hospital personnel who will be distributing Vial of Life information.

latter's guidelines followed.

The Vial of Life is a capped vial which contains pertinent medical information about an individual and can be used by a rescue squad team for information if their services are ever needed. The vial is to be placed in the refrigerator because purses or wallets aren't as easily located in every household. The rescue team is directed to the refrigerator by a sticker placed on the front door. The Vial of Life is meant to be used especially by those people who live alone or have a chronic illness.

This will be the fifth year the BSC Nursing Department has offered free blood pressure screening at the fair according to Professor Lucille Gambardella, acting chairperson. The booth will be manned by both student nurses and faculty members of the department. The blood screening is done in conjunction with the American Heart Association with the

The booth will be open to serve the public Monday, September 28 through Friday, October 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BSC Freshman Wins Scholarship

Heidi Pearson, a Bloomsburg State College freshman from King of Prussia, was presented a \$500 scholarship this week for her winning essay entitled Wind Energy.

The contest conducted earlier this year was open to all high school seniors throughout the state. Heidi, a mass communications major, was required to write the essay for her English class at Upper Merion High School and later entered it in the contest. She has a friend interested in windmills, from whom she borrowed some books to do the research.

Money for the contest was raised by the annual Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties bike tour which raised more than \$2000. Since the program began in 1976, APSCUF has awarded more than \$8000 in scholarships.

BSC Grad Gets Promotion

Ernest C. English, Jr. has been promoted to the position of assistant controller and a corporate officer of Marathon Manufacturing Company, it was announced today. English has been with Marathon since 1976 when he served as supervisor of general accounting for Marathon's Carey-McFall Division based in Montoursville, Pennsylvania. Most recently he served as senior internal auditor at the company's corporate headquarters in Houston, Texas, and has been manager of special projects since April of

1980.

English holds a B.S. degree in accounting from Bloomsburg State College and is a certified public accountant.

Marathon Manufacturing Company is the leading manufacturer of mobile offshore jackup drilling rigs, materials handling equipment, fabricated steel products, metal buildings, while oils, batteries, consumer goods and provides civil engineering and construction services. Marathon Manufacturing Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Penn Central Corporation.

Nominations For Who's Who

By DOT ILTIS

Are you interested in being nominated for Who's Who? Right now, the committee for reviewing Who's Who at Bloomsburg is accepting nominations for consideration.

The Who's Who award focuses on student achievement at the college level. Such achievement should be expressed in areas of academic ability, demonstrated leadership and future capabilities. Chosen participants have had an officer position or held a leadership responsibility, as well as

exemplified academic aptitude.

Those eligible are graduating seniors of the 1981-82 academic year. To be nominated, a faculty member or department head must fill out a nomination form which is available from department heads. Dean Norton, Dean of Student Life, encourages that students seek out more than one recommendation as well as from various departments.

The selection committee consists of the Director of Student Activities, the Dean of Student Life, and the deans of



JAZZ AMBASSADORS PERFORM The U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors in concert earlier this week in Haas Auditorium (Photo by Tom Roberts)

Exchange Prof from England at BSC

By SUE CALABRE

Dr. Andrew W. Hannan has joined the faculty of the Department of Educational Studies at Bloomsburg State College. He is an exchange professor from the city of Birmingham Polytechnic in England.

He has exchanged with Dr. David E. Washburn, the director of the Multicultural Education Center. Dr. Washburn will be teaching at Birmingham Polytechnic. Both Dr. Washburn and Dr. Hannan will be working for the Multicultural Education Center in addition to teaching.

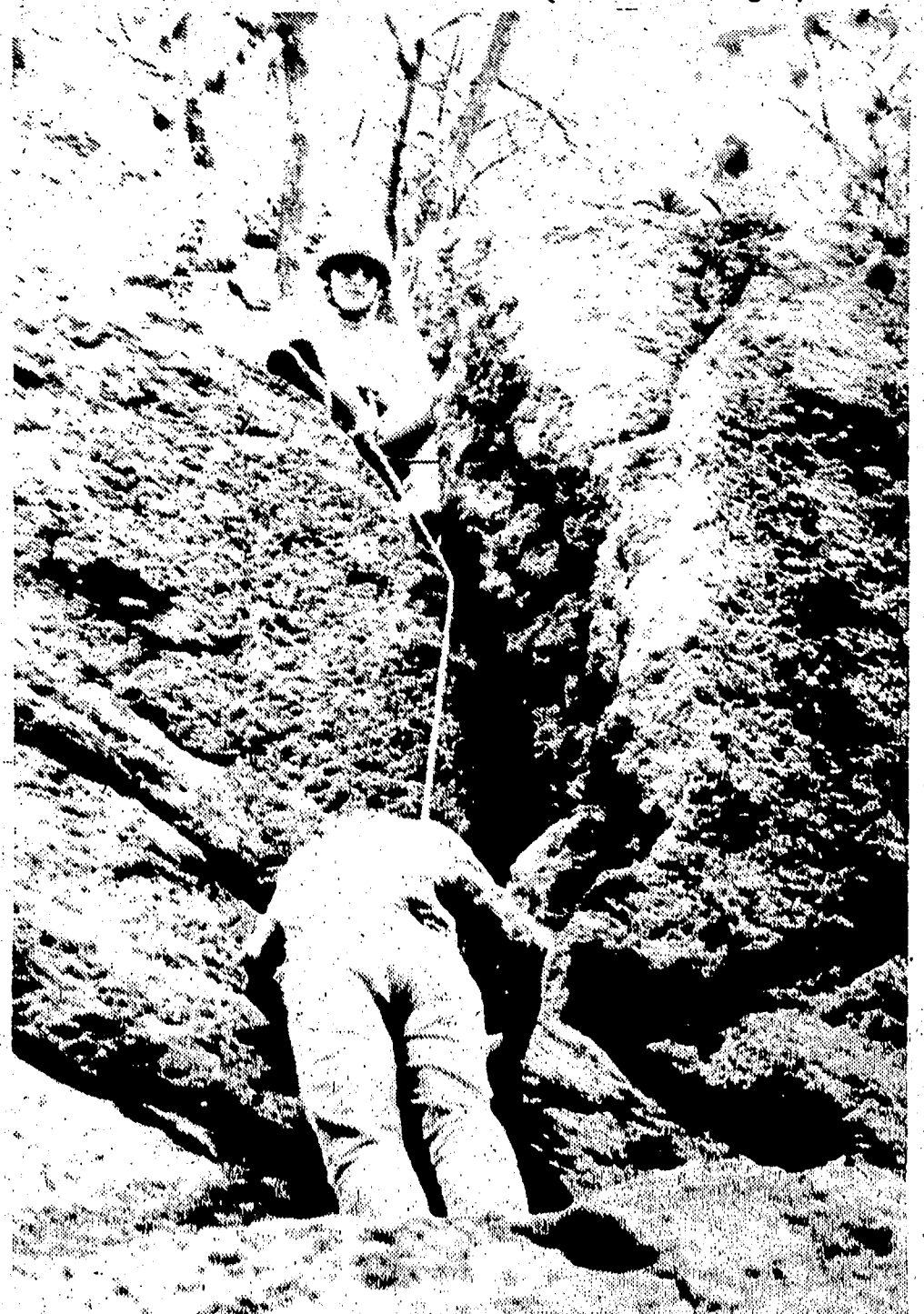
Dr. Hannan possesses B.A. and M.A. degrees from Kings College, University of Cambridge and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Leicester. He has degrees in Economics, Sociology, and has a teacher's degree in Multicultural Education.

Dr. Hannan will be teaching:

60-583, Seminar in Education-Multicultural Global Studies; 60-393, Social Foundations of Education in Urban Society. He is also involved in student ex-

changes, cooperative workshops and conferences, and seminars on education. Students who are interested in

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QUESTERS TACKLE ROCKS. Two Quest participants tackle rock-climbing in Mocaqua. The experience was involved with a class, Rock Climbing.

(Photo by Lee Harvey)

With Style

by Bob Stiles

In the 21st century, when scholars look back at our century, I wonder what they will categorize as most characteristic of the 20th century?

Will they group the 20th century with all the other centuries and say that basically the 20th century differed only slightly from previous centuries? Or will they create a new listing that is only for our century? I believe the latter question might be correct.

Though history does generally, at least, repeat itself: wars, starvation, greed etc., there are two traits which are strictly characteristic of the 20th century. Both traits were given birth to in our century, and both have changed life in the 20th Century. These traits are the advent of nuclear power and the working mother outside the home.

Why? Because nuclear power -- though it may have good uses -- finally gives man the ability to destroy himself physically, and the working mother outside the home helps to destroy the fabric

of life, socially.

Since the advent of nuclear power, people feel that mankind is progressing kind is progressing on a course towards complete annihilation. We now live in a time when the dreaded cloud looms above us. And this fear, which the bomb created, has become the useful ploy for whomever wishes to use it -- namely politicians.

But what is even more important about the fear of the bomb is that it has effected people's outlook and conceptions of the world: it is hard to believe that another nation maybe peaceful when they possess the capabilities to destroy you.

Of course, we don't think about the bomb everyday. But when a world-wide incident occurs which might trigger a war -- we quickly wonder about the consequences. The bomb makes us fear and this effects how we perceive the world and ourselves.

Since the 1940's, sizeable numbers of women have been working outside the

home. Single and married women without children who desire careers, have legitimate reasons for feeling as they do. But when they have young children at home, someone is needed there to instruct the children. Even the best run day care centers can never substitute for maternal love and concern. Children need someone at home who will be there to listen to them and to answer their questions. Children want someone to tell them what is right and wrong. A mother home only in the evenings is not the same as a mother who is around a child 24-hours a day.

Many mothers have been forced out of the home because of rising prices. Their incomes, in many cases, are needed to help support the family. But before they go out in the work world, I feel that mothers must ask one important question: do I have a choice, or am I working for some other reason?

It would be a shame to unnecessarily sacrifice some children for the dollar bill.

Costs Take Its Toll Out on Students

The high cost of a college education may be driving some students away from summer school to summer jobs.

According to the North American Association of Summer Sessions, overall enrollment is expected to have decreased for this past summer, following the trend of declining numbers of summer school students which has occurred during the past few years.

Not all institutions have been affected by the drop in enrollment; in fact, some have an increased number of students compared to last year.

However, the overall decline is blamed on a variety of reasons, but higher tuition is seen as the major culprit.

A number of students are discovering that a summer job is a necessity in order to finance their education -- which is becoming increasingly expensive due to rising tuition costs and cuts in financial aid, forcing students to foot more of the bill for their education.

Competition among colleges and universities has caused more and more institutions to offer a larger variety of courses and programs during the summer, making it easier for students to take classes near

their homes -- an important consideration with the cost of gas and commuting.

Yet the threat of higher tuition can also help summer school enrollments. Some students attend summer school in order to graduate before education costs go up again.

And those who can't find summer employment may opt for summer school.

Since most summer programs are operated on separate budgets from the regular academic session as self-supporting enterprises, they have not been affected by the budget cuts which have struck other programs during the regular school year.

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Arizona State University is one of these -- and since it does not rely on legislative appropriations to finance the summer school program of out-state students pay the same tuition as those from Arizona -- \$36 a credit hour.

Those institutions that are dependent of government funding are finding it rough going this summer. West Virginia University cut back the number of summer course offerings because of this year's state shortfall in funds. Not until three days before summer school began did the University officials know the shortfall would be made up and the institution would receive additional funding.

By the time the money came through, many students had decided not to attend summer school -- and enrollment for the first session was 30 percent below last summer's.

Letters to the Editor

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Food Service

Who's taking Mom's place? Certainly not the Scranton Commons! Sure, we all complained about the Saga Food Service, but how can we appreciate the change in Food Services if the food is worse now than it was last year?

First of all, there is no variety of food, and leftovers are served too often. The food is tasteless, unappetizing and almost always cold. The desserts taste as if

they were saved from last year! Have you heard enough? Well, there's more.

Along with a deterioration in the quality goes a deterioration in the quality of service. The serving personnel are careless and unpleasant. Milk, soda, bowls and cups are always in short supply. It is also an accomplishment to find clean utensils. And what is the reasoning behind paper cups and glasses? If you thought the old Common's glasses were

ripped off a lot, wait and see how fast the new ones go.

And what about those "managers" running all over the place? They don't seem to be managing much of anything. Have they stopped to consider how the students feel? What are they trying to do -- starve us?

Considering the price of our meal tickets these days, the least we deserve is a decent meal, clean dishes and a halfway pleasant atmosphere to eat in.

I understand this Food Service needs time to adjust itself, but we've been here for four

weeks now, and the service is no better than it was August 31st. I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels this way. Why doesn't the Commons offer the students a chance to express their feelings and ideas by circulating questionnaires? The feedback, I'm sure, would be beneficial to all involved. Also, if certain changes cannot possibly be made, the Commons should try to offer a brief explanation why. In this way, the students may be more sympathetic to the Commons situation and vice versa.

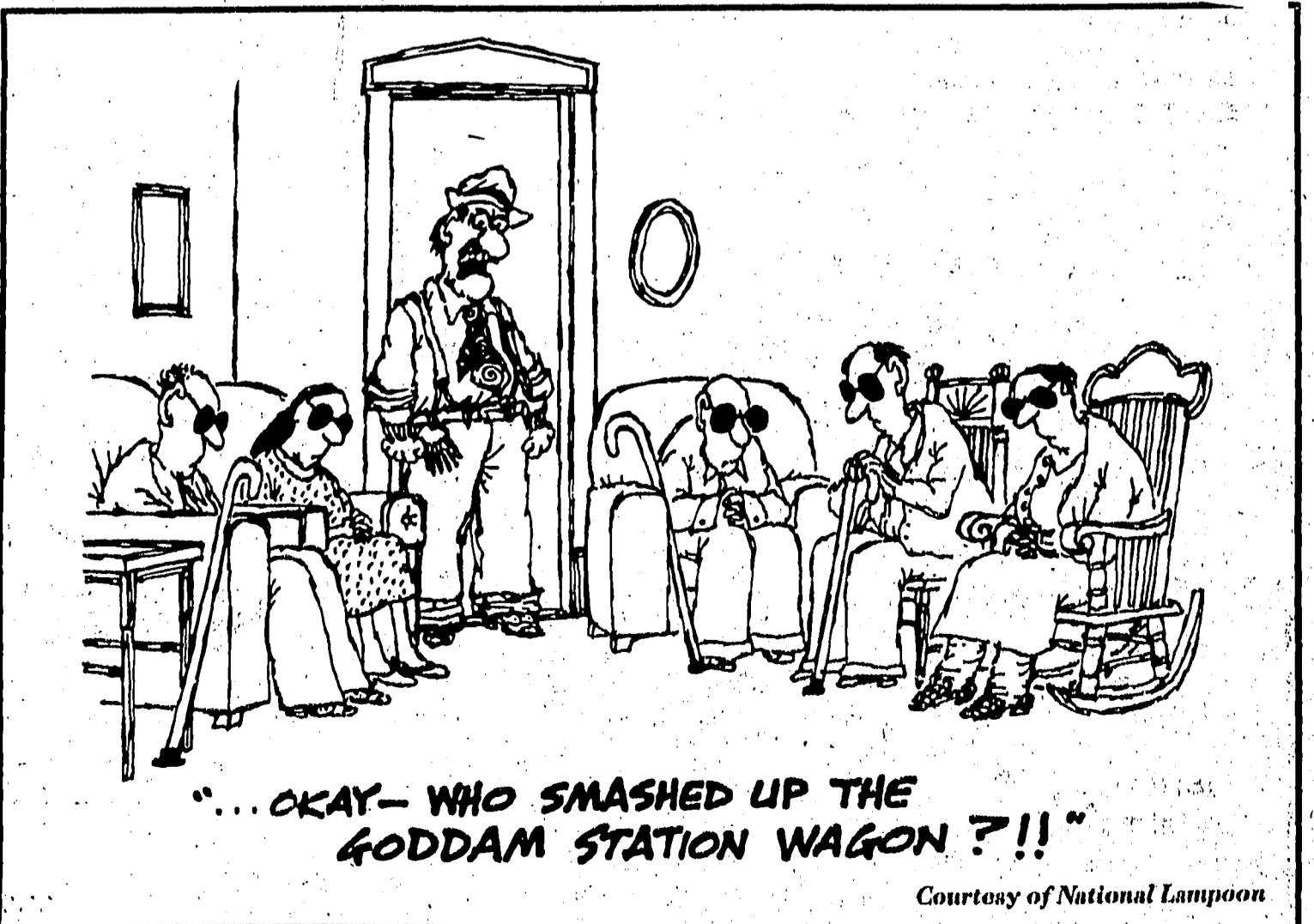
A Hungry Student

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Mozart Credit Courses Offered

An age of cosmopolitanism, social reform, and the rise of the middle class - the eighteenth century is mirrored for all time in the ageless dramatic works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Timeless characterizations and plots reflect an age in transition, not unlike our own. Adult themes of sexuality and libertarianism are explored, conflicts and intrigue heighten tension, exaltation of the proletariat and criticism of the fading regime are boldly portrayed - all with wit and humanity.

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Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart, is an ideal place to come face to face with

these works. Students will have opportunities to visit the homes he lived in, including the summer house where he composed "The Magic Flute." Numerous theatres, festival halls, concerts, and even a puppet theatre regularly feature his operas as well as his other music. The Mozarteum library and conservatory are rich with manuscripts and memorabilia pertaining to the life and works of this genius.

Three undergraduate or graduate credits may be earned. Both music majors as well as liberal arts, sciences, and education majors may enroll; criteria for grading will differ for these groups. No prerequisites are required. Auditors are welcome!

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE) of the State College and University system, in cooperation with The Cultural Studies Academy and the Internationale Ferienkurse

of the University of Salzburg, Salzburg, Austria, will offer its tenth annual summer Salzburg Study Program during the four weeks approximating the month of July, 1982.

Students live in private Austrian homes and have opportunities to attend various cultural events, trips, and lectures. The program enables students to study at an Austrian university, combining international living and meaningful study at a minimum cost.

For details of the program, including listings of other courses, contact:

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Kutztown, PA 19530

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PCIE Salzburg Program
Dr. Henry Lenz, Director
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Slippery Rock, P 16057
Contact BSC Travel Service.

Faculty News

John S. Baird, Jr., Department of Psychology has been awarded a grant from Division 9 of the American Psychological Association in support of his research this semester. The study involves the relationship between group cohesiveness and conservation strategies. Professor Baird also has an article in the October 1981 issue of *The Journal of Personality Assessment*, entitled "Test-Retest Reliability of the 16PF Questionnaire."

Dr. Chang Shub Roh, Professor of the Department of Sociology-Social Welfare, chaired a Roundtable Session at

the 76th Annual American Sociological Association Meeting recently held in Toronto. The theme of the meeting was "Exploring the Frontiers of the Possible: Social Invention for Solving Human Problems." Dr. Roh presented a paper in the Discussion

Session on "Reconceptualization of Slums from Comparative Perspectives."

"Personality Themes and Environmental Perception" was recently published in *Transition*, Vol. II, No. 1, Spring 1981. The article was written by Dr. James Lorelli, Associate Professor, Department of Geography and Earth Science.

Adults Get in Shape

A non-credit mini adult Physical Fitness course is being offered this fall at Bloomsburg State College to assist adults over 25 years of age in developing their physical fitness.

The course, offered through the School of Extended Studies, will be taught Mondays and Thursdays from September 28 through November 5 in Nelson Fieldhouse from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

A physical examination, including a resting electrocardiogram and an exercise tolerance test, is required for participation.

For additional information contact the BSC Office of Extended Programs at 717-389-3300.

Huskies Travel to Mansfield

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Werkheiser found split end Steve Moran open behind the LHSC secondary for a 48 yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and after another Bald Eagle touchdown the score at halftime stood at 35-16.

BSC's Richard Farris booted a 46 yard field goal for the only score by either team in the third quarter and Lock Haven set the final count at 42-19 with a touchdown late in the fourth period.

Despite the loss, BSC got good performances from some key people. Werkheiser completed 12 of 19 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns. Blake was on the receiving end of six of the completions for 104 yards and a touchdown. The kicking duo of Berry and Farris contributed seven points, making good on both field goal tries and the only conversion attempted.

The running game has to be of major concern to the coaching staff for the upcoming game. The backfield carried the ball 42

times in the Lock Haven contest while gaining just 20 yards.

Coach Joe Bottiglieri, a BSC graduate, is in his fourth season of trying to turn around Mansfield's football program. The Mounties posted a 2-7 mark a year ago including a 14-13 victory over the Huskies in Redman Stadium.

Both losses this season came when the opponents scored touchdowns late in the contests. The season opener at New York Tech saw the Bears score their only touchdown of the day with 1:20 to go in the game and then add the extra point to down the Mounties. Last Saturday, Canisius used a 16 yard touchdown pass with 46 seconds remaining to steal the victory.

Runningback Troy Fisher is the leading rusher for Mansfield through the first two games. He has gained 128 yards for an average of 64 yards per game. Fisher is also tied for the team lead in receptions with split end Duane Sowell, each player has

caught four passes.

Bottiglieri uses a two quarterback system. Junior Dan Jones has completed 7 of 19 aerials for 49 yards, while sophomore Mike Spiess is 10 for 15 for 81 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Steve Radocaj is the leading tackler. The junior has been credited

with 19 tackles and has one interception. Sophomore linebacker Rob Kilpatrick is second with 17 tackles and defensive back Willie Melvin leads the team with two interceptions.

This will be the 55th meeting between the two schools with BSC holding a 32-19-3 lead in the series.



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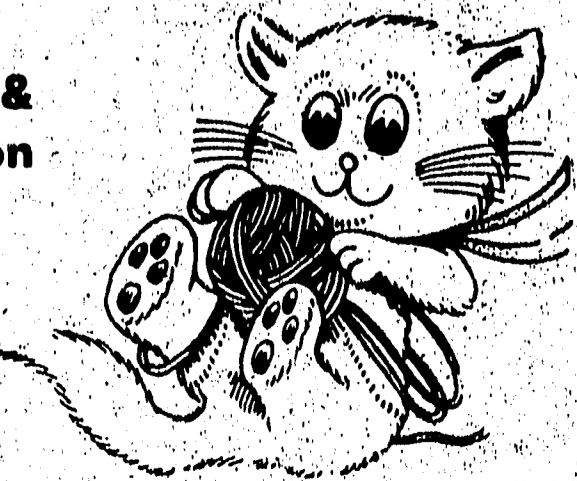
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Exchange Professor

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talking with him should contact him at his office in the Old Science Hall, Room 24, office 2.

Dr. Hannan has observed many differences in America. He and his wife Kate are surprised with Bloomsburg as a rural community. They feel it is a nice change from the city life.

In their spare time they enjoy visiting America's countryside. In Dr. Hannan's opinion, the students here are more responsive in class. He would like to see more students involved with his programs. So if you as a student would like to be included, just contact him at his office in the Old Science Hall.

Bill Proudman, New Quest Director

Bill Proudman is the new Director of Experiential Learning (QUEST). A native of King of Prussia, Proudman graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a degree in Recreational Education. He has worked for a year and a half for the North Carolina Outward Bound School. Outward Bound is a world-wide non-profit organization that deals with

making the transition smoother for Proudman. Birmingham is presently working at Earlham College in Indiana.

With the help of 25 students who work as course instructors, Proudman has already made some changes in the Quest curriculum. The new additions are courses such as a creative leadership workshop, and a session on vertical rocks rescue staff training.

Proudman's aim is to change the image of Quest. "It is my belief that students perceive Quest as an outing club. This is an incorrect assumption. Quest is a program dealing with human potential. Sports like canoeing, rock climbing, and rafting help people develop a sense of interdependence and self-confidence."

Proudman also expressed his plans for the future. He said his long-term goal is to combine lecture courses with par-

ticipation. He hopes to expand the concept of experiential learning to many segments of the college community.

To achieve his objective, Proudman is excited about collaboration with other departments to develop experiential curriculum.

Proudman also said that he is willing to be the source of information in relation to internships involving experiential

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education in other parts of the country.

Proudman invites all students, staff and townspeople to participate in Quest activities. There is a varied list of activities for this semester. If interested, stop at the Quest office in the Kehr Union or call 389-3323.

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developing human potential through group-oriented experiences.

Proudman started his functions as Director of Quest on July 23rd. He coordinated this summer's Upreach session. He and Carolyn Birmingham, his predecessor, worked together

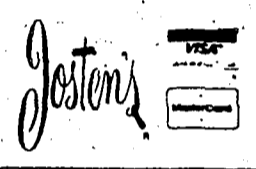



Bill Proudman, newly appointed Quest Director.

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Their music has been known to be somewhat off-the-wall, but that only goes along with the band's personality. Their live gigs often have little knots of surprises, with many styles coming on top of the other.

Group members include: Danny Gotham on guitar, mandolin, and banjo; Michael Hadfield on bass and 6-string

guitar; and John Kribs on guitar and banjo.

The Roudners have settled together well since they joined up at the end of 1978. John and Michael had been on the road together on and off and when they got back to Pottsdam, NY, the last time, Danny joined them. They found that his remarkable and varied talents added a real range to their music. The result is a very flexible band and it is one which surely won't disappoint you!!

Program Board Sponsors Free Roller Skating



Bloomsburg State College Students and Faculty: Skatetown welcomes you to a FREE fun filled night of roller skating on Monday, September 28 from 7 to 10 pm. Both admission and skate rental are free. Transportation will be provided and will be leaving Elwell Hall beginning at 6:45. All people are encouraged and invited to partake in this Program Board sponsored event!!!

Common Meal Schedule

SUNDAY
 Brunch
 Fried Eggs
 Scrambled Eggs
 Apple Fritters
 Pork Roll Sandwich
 Dinner
 Stuffed Boneless Chicken
 Breast Supreme
 Baked Shells in sauce

MONDAY
 Lunch
 Meatball Hoagie
 Ham Bar B.Q.
 Dinner
 Top Round of Beef
 Stuffed Cabbages

TUESDAY

Lunch
 Pizzaburger
 Shepard's Pie
 Dinner
 Fried Clams w-tarter sauce
 Beef Stew

WEDNESDAY
 Lunch
 Hamburger
 Taco
 Dinner
 Roast Turkey with dressing
 Veal Paprika

THURSDAY
 Lunch
 Pizza
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 Dinner

Grilled Liver and Onions
 Spaghetti with meat sauce

FRIDAY
 Lunch
 Fried Fish Sandwich
 Chili Con Carne

Dinner
 Baked Virginia Ham
 Combination Seafood Platter

SATURDAY
 Brunch
 Scrambled Eggs
 Assorted Cold Cuts
 Shaved Beef on roll

Dinner
 Bar B.Q. Spareribs
 Foot long hot dog on roll

Union Supervisors Run Building

By JIM GOLDEN

The Kehr Union building is, without a doubt, one of the busiest and most active places on campus. It contains a snack bar, games room, bowling lanes, bank and post office as well as many other facilities; it serves as the primary social and recreational center of the college. A large part of the responsibility of managing and maintaining the building falls into the hands of the seven supervisors. Each supervisor is responsible for a certain aspect in the operation of the Union.

If you are interested in working in the Union, Ed Ehret would be the one to see. Ed supervises the personnel and is in charge of interviewing and hiring student employees. If you're hired, you would want to get to know Mike Orlando who handles the student payroll and helps to fill out financial and tax forms. Glen Horlacher

supervises the student aides who set up the widescreen T.V. and multi-purpose rooms.

The seven supervisors, under the direction of head supervisor Frank Konschinick, are always willing to help and do their best to keep the Kehr Union running smoothly and efficiently.

If you are an outdoor person and want to rent a canoe or sleeping bag for an outdoor trip, you should contact Dave Murphy who supervises outdoor equipment and rental. Tom Schramm handles the audio-visual equipment such as movie projectors and tape players.

Rick Leandri maintains the bowling lanes and schedules times for special matches. The lockers in the Union are maintained by Mike Grady. Mike also supervises the "asteroids" and "aliens" which lurk in the games room.

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Kevin's Korner

BY KEVIN KODISH

Last week was my first attempt at picking the college football games, and I finished with an 11-4 record. The game that surprised me most was Minnesota's win over Purdue.

I'd like to take a little time now to talk about major league baseball. The second season is winding down now, and there are some pretty good races.

As of Tuesday night, only 6½ games separated the first place team from the last in the NL East. Of course, the Pittsburgh Pirates' chances of winning the division are very remote since



they have to outplay five teams instead of just one or two. Their problem is compounded because all play from here to the end is within the division, so the Bucs would have to play about .900 ball and hope that the rest of the clubs would all hover around the .450 or .500 mark. See you in 1982, Pirates!

The NL West is still up for grabs, but the Houston Astros

are looking very tough. The Texans had a full three game lead at presstime, and the scrambling Cincinnati Reds were having pitching difficulties. Look for those two teams to go down to the wire, though. The Dodgers, like the Phillies, are guaranteed a playoff spot, so they will just be attempting to play good baseball while prepping for the money series.

In the AL East the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, Milwaukee Brewers and Baltimore Orioles are in a mad rush for the top. Whoever can get the clutch pitching down the stretch will win. The Yankees are very much in the picture, but they will find themselves watching the last week like fans.

The AL West is basically a four team race, with the Chicago White Sox still in shouting distance in fifth. The Kansas City Royals are playing good ball now, and they will be the second half winner if Oakland doesn't repeat. Regardless, I think it will be Oakland versus KC in the division series. The Minnesota Twins will fight hard to prove me wrong, though.

Time to turn my attention back to the gridiron. The Florida State Seminoles lost the first of their five road heavyweight fights last week against Nebraska. Now they only have four to go. Lots of luck FSU!

Here goes with week No. 2: PENN STATE AT NEBRASKA: The Nittany Lions will find out very quickly that the guys in red aren't the Cincinnati Bearcats! However, Joe Paterno has a good bunch of players this year. The Huskers will fall for the second time in three weeks, this time by 24-21.

NAVY at MICHIGAN: Be serious! The Wolverines showed the nation last week that they were really mad about the accident they had with Wisconsin the week before. This Michigan team is AWESOME. But they better take the Middies

seriously! If they think they can win this game by their name, they have another thought coming! Navy comes to play ball! I like the Wolverines by 34-10.

BOSTON COLLEGE AT NORTH CAROLINA: The Tarheels are off to a good start, and BC shouldn't even show up. NC, 28-3.

SOUTH CAROLINA AT GEORGIA: Look what happened to the Bulldogs! Upset city at DEATH VALLEY! The Gamecocks are coming to Georgia at a bad time. The Dogs are a little bit mad. Georgia will win this game 24-14.

NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE: The Irish came back to earth last week, and now they have to face their state rivals. When these two teams meet at Purdue, the game is ALWAYS close. This year is no exception. Both clubs are coming off road defeats, and it will go down to the wire. Notre Dame will kick a late field goal and sneak out the exit with a 27-24 win.

OKLAHOMA AT USC: The number one teams keep falling every week! Not this time friends! The Trojans are tough as it is, and this game is at the LA Coliseum. The Sooners will taste defeat by a score of 31-21.

MIAMI AT TEXAS: Time for another surprise! The Hurricanes will blow into Longhorn country and surprise the heck out of Texas. Ask Mr. Piefer and he'll tell you September is the height of Hurricane season. Miami in a BIG UPSET, 24-23.

RICE AT LSU: The Bayou Bengals have a team to beat on after losses to Alabama and Notre Dame! This game will only be close before the teams take the field! Louisiana State is a laugher, 31-6.

ARKANSAS AT MISSISSIPPI: The Razorbacks are heading into dangerous territory, but with good cause. They can stay on the field with most anybody. Give the Hogs a road victory, and make it 20-13.

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Wrestling News... Captains Announced

Senior Don Reese, and junior Todd Cummings, have been named co-captains of the 1981-82 BSC wrestling team by head coach Roger Sanders.

Reese is coming off an outstanding season a year ago in which he won his third consecutive Eastern Wrestling League title and posted an enviable 34-3-2 mark. He recorded 13 falls, four superior decisions, and six major decisions enroute to the record, which included an unblemished 15-0-0 dual match mark. Both ties came against NCAA 134 lb. champion Jim Gibbons of Iowa State. The two grapplers battled to a standoff when the Cyclones visited Bloomsburg on Jan. 16 and again when they met in the East-West All-Star Classic at Ohio State University on Feb. 2. Reese notched big wins over Steve Cifonelli of Temple, Keith Whelan of Missouri, Bob Bury of Penn State, who later defeated him in the NCAA Tournament, and Randy Miller of Clarion twice.

In addition to his top finish in the EWL tourney, he garnered first places in the BSC Invitational, Lock Haven Mat Town USA Tournament, Delaware Tournament and a second place showing at the Lehigh Tournament.

Reese now has a 125-26-2 career record at BSC.

At 118 lbs. Cummings got off to a slow start last season, but

got stronger as the year progressed and finished with a fine 25-10-2 slate. One fall, one superior decision, and one major decision helped him to a 9-3-3 dual match record and he added a first place finish at the Delaware Tournament and a runnerup showing at the Lehigh event to his EWL crown.

Cummings boosted his career mark to 39-26-4 with significant wins over Mike Millard of Lock Haven, Jorge Leon of West Chester and Bob Francis of Army, along with a tie against Guy Zanti of Navy.

Both wrestlers finished the campaign ranked among the top 20 in the country in their weight classes. Reese was rated as the country's fifth best wrestler at 134 lbs., while Cummings gained honorable mention recognition at 118 lbs.

"These young men represent college athletics and Bloomsburg wrestling to the highest degree. They are two of the most responsible student-athletes ever to attend BSC and if the character and enthusiasm our new captains display is transmitted to our veterans and newcomers, this year's team will be one BSC and the entire community can be proud," commented Sanders.

Reese is an elementary education major and Cummings majors in special education. Both students carry a 3.0 (B) average.

Women's X-Country...

Amici Leads Harriers

By CAMERON SMITH

A breezy, 65 degree day helped Bloomsburg sophomore Vicki Amici top the pack in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) Kutztown "Ladybear" Invitational race in course record time (18:42). Amici outraced her nearest opponent by eighteen seconds and became the first individual champion of women's cross-country Bloomsburg has ever had. Vicki commented: "I felt good at the end but I could have run harder."

Yvonne Delnis took second for the Huskies and ninth overall (14th last year) beating her old time by 1:06, and receiving the "Tough as Nails" award from coach Daymont, who claims Delnis ran "like a woman possessed."

Barb Docherty grabbed tenth place by two seconds and felt "great", though "psychologically tired." Fourteenth place went to Lori Pingitore, who is "still getting over her sickness."

Lauren Meymaris finished the five BSC scoring runners by

ending up in 23rd. Senior Arine Grab and Sue Line rounded out the top seven Husky runners. Of the 13 schools with 91 runners participating, the BSC cumulative score was 53, good enough for second by 52 points over Millersville, but losing first by only seven points to Kutztown (whom BSC beat last year, by one point, to take first place).

The time spread between the first five BSC runners was only 2:02 (last week it was 3:09). (The closer together the runners are, the more they help each other from getting psychologically tired, which is the major reason for poor individual races.)

The hard workouts continue, at least five days a week, but "the hard work will pay off ... that's a promise" came from coach Daymont. So far it has!

Next week the women travel to Shippensburg for the Shippensburg Invitational, in which they hope to avenge their loss to Kutztown.

HOLMES FIGHT IN PITTSBURGH

Larry Holmes will defend his WBC heavyweight title against Renaldo Snipes Nov. 6 at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette has reported.

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Imboden Leads The Way...

Hockey Team Wins Defensive Battles

By MARY HASSEMPUG
Despite eleven long hours of riding in cramped, stuffy vans, the B.S.C. field hockey team pulled off two important wins over Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Kutztown State College.

The Huskies defeated I.U.P. on Saturday by the slim margin of 1-0. After a four hour drive and a two hour delay because of late officials, B.S.C. started very slowly and was ineffective throughout the first half.

It wasn't until midway through the second half that Diane Imboden converted an inside pass into the only score of

the game. Bloomsburg began playing their own game in the second half until key midfielder, Deb Long, was injured with 15 minutes left to play; she suffered a mild concussion after being hit in the head by a hockey stick. Goalie Laurie Snyder commented, "After Deb got hurt everyone felt pretty up tight and didn't play as well. I.U.P. controlled the game after that point."

The statistics showed a fairly even game; B.S.C. outshot I.U.P. 13-11. The Huskies also recorded 8 corner shots to Indiana's 5. The scoreboard,

however, remained 1-0 with Bloomsburg on top.

B.S.C. defeated a tough Kutztown team 2-1 on Monday. Once again, the Huskies came out very slowly as K.S.C. dominated the first half. The opposition scored early in the initial period to lead at half time 1-0. B.S.C. played well defensively and did a good job of marking.

It wasn't until the middle of the second half, however, that they began to play their usually aggressive game. At 15:25 Diane Imboden tied the score at 1-1 on a corner shot. Then, with four minutes left to play,

Bloomsburg had eight shots on goal to KSC's five. They also had more corners: 11-7. The statistics had BSC ahead but it was only because of a great come-back effort late in the second half.

The Huskies record now stands at 4-1-1 with their initial home game Wednesday against Mansfield. They again take to the road on Tuesday to face East Stroudsburg. This weekend the team has a much needed break as they prepare for the busy month ahead.

Imboden came through again with a goal for the final tally.

Assistant coach Donna Koons voiced her comments on the Huskies' performance:

"The team is exhausted, both physically and mentally; it was quite apparent against I.U.P. and KSC. We are coming off six road trips and all of the travelling is taking its toll. Everyone is looking forward to the first home game. The players know they can do much better with some rest and our familiar home field."

Huskies face Bald Eagles

Both teams will be seeking their first win of the 1981 football season when the Bloomsburg State College Huskies travel to Mansfield State College to battle the Mounties this Saturday, September 26, at 1:30 p.m. This game will also be the opening Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contest for both squads.

BSC enters the contest with a mark of 0-3 including non-conference losses to Ithaca (35-0), Shippensburg (38-17) and Lock Haven (42-19), while Mansfield, 0-2, was defeated by New York Tech (7-6) and Canisius (24-21).

Lock Haven used four first quarter touchdowns to take an early lead last Saturday and defeat the Huskies for the third straight year.

The Bald Eagles scored first, but missed the conversion to take a 6-0 lead before BSC quarterback Kurt Werkheiser

hit tight-end Mike Blake with a 35 yard scoring toss. Doug Berry added the extra point to make it 7-6. Two Husky turnovers and a 27 yard punt

return helped set up three more Lock Haven scores to make it 28-7 when Berry connected on a 23 yard field goal and

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Kevin's Corner

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BYU AT COLORADO: The Buffaloes are at home, and they better be ready for a very good offense to line up against them. BYU puts a lot of points on the board, and the Buffaloes will have to try and match them... **NO WAY WILL THEY EVER!** BYU will finish the game in the lead 35-17.

THE TEST: Harvard 28 Holy Cross 23; Syracuse 31 Indiana 27; Washington State 21 Arizona State 20; Florida 13 Miss. State 10; Minnesota 23 Oregon State 13.

BLOOMSBURG AT MANSFIELD. The Huskies are due

to surprise somebody. This is a good time. BSC 24 Mansfield 21.

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12. ALABAMA
13. NEBRASKA
14. BYU
15. GEORGIA

Soccer Team Edged

By JACKIE TURZER

Coming off a disappointing 3-2 loss to Lock Haven last Wednesday, the Husky booters, under the guidance of Coach Louis Mingrone, fell short of the mark Saturday against rival Shippensburg. The final score read Shippensburg 2, Bloomsburg 1.


"Offensively, we were no good. We came off too flat from the Lock Haven game," commented Mingrone.

A penalty kick and a misplaced clear resulted in the Red Raiders' first half scoring drive. Husky midfielder Luke

Sakalosky answered back in the second half, delivering on an assist by striker Fred McCaffery. However, the Booters were silenced for the duration of the game.

Basically, the overall play was even: Each squad having 10 shots on goal; BSC with 21 fouls, SSC with 26; quarter kicks were dominated by SSC's 8 compared to BSC's 4.

The Huskies host the Millersville State Mauraders on Saturday. An optimistic Mingrone added, "We're ready to go head to head with everyone this year!"



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SPORTS

Kicking Game Strong *Special Football Report.*

By DAN LOUGHLIN

"There's the snap, the placement, the kick. It's up, up, it's far enough, it's good!" These are familiar words used by announcers during a successful field goal. These words are not uncommon to the Bloomsburg State Husky football team.

In fact, the kicking and specialty teams are one of the Huskies' stronger points. Although BSC is yet to taste victory, these two phases of the football team have performed admirably. Some of the unit's strong legs include placekickers Doug Berry and Rick Farris and punters Kurt Werkheiser

and Dave Fahrer.

As of right now, Berry is the field goal kicker with Farris doing the kickoff chores. According to kicking coach Paul Boone, the Huskies are using two kickers because "Farris has a stronger leg, but Berry is more accurate to the extent that he is much more experienced. Berry is back from last year when he was one of the team's leading scorers."

In the Huskies' most recent game at Lock Haven, Farris booted a 46 yard field goal and Berry connected from 28 yards out. Farris has enough strength in his legs to have reportedly kicked field goals of more than

60 yards, on more than one occasion. Coach Boone feels that any time the Huskies get within the 35 yard line, they have a very good shot at making a field goal.

Two men who are vital to the success of the field goal unit, but rarely get the recognition they rightfully deserve, are center-snapper Bill Covert and placement holder Kurt Werkheiser. The timing and accuracy of these two positions are of the utmost importance. Coach Boone said of these two, "Werkheiser is one of the best holders we have. He's very good and as a senior, has lots of experience. Covert is a first-

year man who does a very consistent job snapping the ball on both placements and punts."

Bloomsburg also has some strong-legged punters in Werkheiser and freshman Fahrer. Once again, Coach Boone puts emphasis on experience. "We have several terrific punters this year. Werkheiser will be counted on because of his experience. Fahrer fielded a beautiful punt against Shippensburg in his first college game. He'll be quite a punter when he rounds out his form."

And how can the kick returners go unnoticed? The most popular name that pops up

in this department is sophomore Steve Meszaros. Last year, as a freshman, everyone raved when he returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown to set a Bloomsburg record. Well this year he outdid himself by shattering his own record with an exhilarating return of 101 yards for a score. The irony of these two record-setting runs is that they both were set against Shippensburg.

Along with Meszaros returning kicks is freshman speedster Lewis Hurd. Both are extremely quick, exciting runners. With the Husky season still young, look for all of these names to play a major role in the outcome of BSC's remaining games.

BSC Harriers Nip Mansfield

By MIKE WOOL

The BSC cross country team chalked up their first win of the season this past weekend by defeating the Mansfield Mounties 26-28.

Despite the fact that Mansfield's Chris Cody won the race, the Huskies were able to put the meet on ice by taking five of the six places following

the first two Mansfield finishers.

Tom Groff was the first Husky finisher, placing third with a time of 28:18. Right behind Groff were two BSC freshmen. Kevin Harte (4th) was seven seconds behind Groff while Tim Schuler came in two seconds later. Rounding out the Husky top five were John

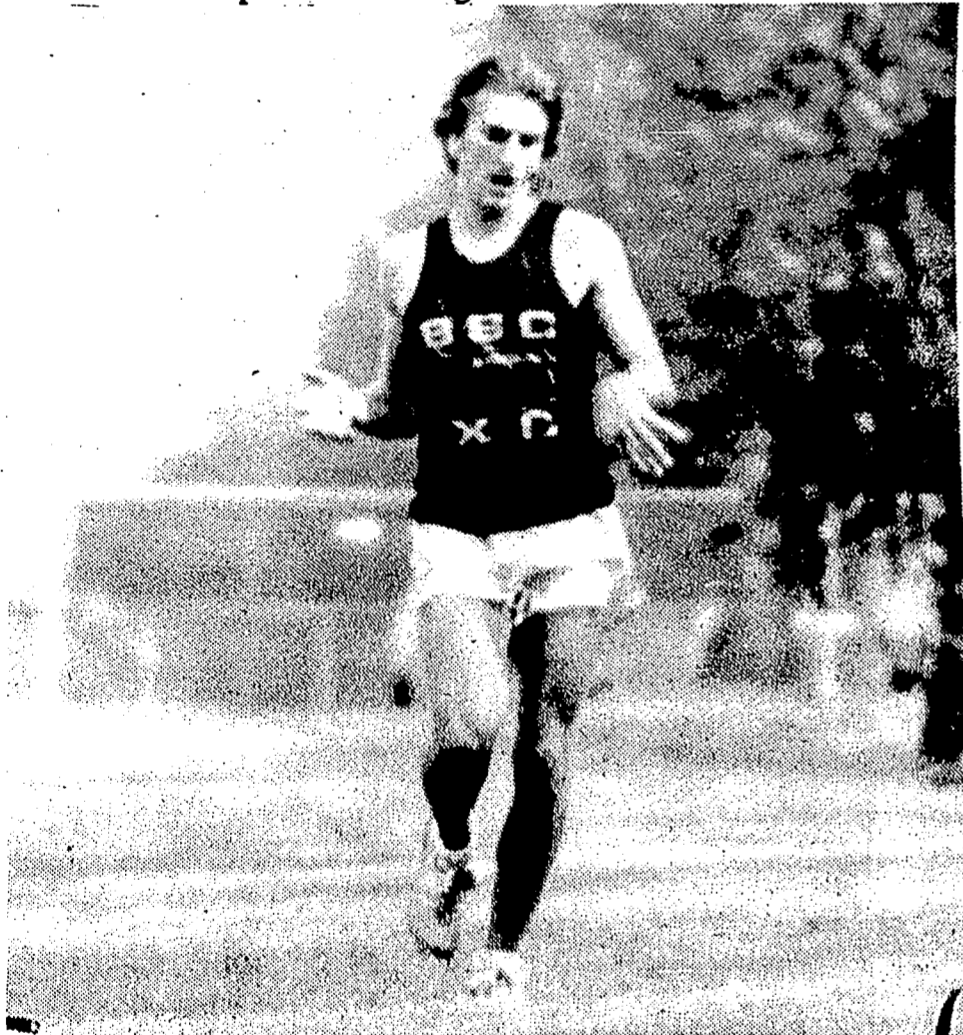
Feeley (6th) and John Homan (8th).

For those who are unfamiliar with cross country scoring, the first five finishers from each team are added up and that figure becomes the team's final score. For example, this weekend the BSC squad placed 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and ended up with a score of 26. It was this close grouping that won the meet for BSC.

With only 52 seconds separating the number one to seven men, the team was able to win, despite failing to place a man in the top two. This is an indication of a fine cross country team.

Co-captain Tom Groff said about the meet: "If we could move that group up a minute or thirty seconds, we'll be tough." Bill Harte added, "This is the best grouping we've had in years." That seems to be the feeling of the runners and Coach Daymont as well. The win was Daymont's first at BSC.

The team's next match is Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse against Kutztown State and Kings College.



FATIGUE SETTING IN. Distance runners use a lot of energy during a race. Above, Husky Tom Groff is enroute to a third place finish.

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