

More Money to come from State?

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Bloomsburg State College administrators recently defended a \$30 million budget for the 1982-1983 fiscal year which calls for a 12.5 percent increase in allocations from the state. According to college president, James McCormick, BSC needs the 12.5 percent increase in state funds and also needs a tuition increase.

McCormick defends this stand on a tuition increase by stating that the needs of BSC are enormous, and the extra money from the state plus the extra money from tuition would be used wisely in the educational aspects of the school. However, McCormick did state that "the 1982-1983 budget is not based on a tuition increase."

The proposed budget implements a new formula devised by the State Department of Education, which administrators believe will benefit BSC. This new formula relies heavily on enrollment and productivity of the school. Since BSC has the third highest enrollment in the Pennsylvania State College and University system, we should be getting the third highest amount of money from the state. But in the

fiscal year 1981-1982, BSC was fifth in allocations from the state. The new formula will produce equitable funding, and McCormick says that "fair, equitable funding for BSC is our goal."

This extra money from the state will be used for instructional purposes, student life, and the physical plant. McCormick believes "students have been short-changed. The extra money will benefit the students."

Administrators claim to be cost effective and run BSC as efficiently as possible. According to Vice-President for Administration, Boyd Buckingham, "BSC does more with less money than other places, but not at the expense of losing quality." McCormick says he will be pleased if the proposed budget is approved because the students will benefit from the budget.

Eighty-one percent of this budget is appropriated for personnel costs, such as professor salaries and benefits, eighteen percent is appropriated for operational costs, and one percent appropriated to fixed assets. Administrators hope that this budget will be approved.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

New I.D. Meal Tickets Initiated

This year all students at Bloomsburg are experiencing something new, not just freshman. The new items or changes at Bloomsburg are the meal tickets and dorm stickers on I.D. cards.

The new meal tickets were recommended by the state as a good system which would save money in the long run. This year's increase in meal tickets was \$6.00, which is low in comparison to the price increase in most items.

Mainly, the new meal tickets will prevent unauthorized persons from eating in the commons, which in turn will keep down costs.

Presently the cards are just recording statistics. A record of the number of people coming to eat each meal and where they eat will allow the workers in the commons to estimate future numbers and therefore become more efficient.

Although the machines are causing some people problems by not passing their card

through, overall it has much better control. When people do receive an error message, it is usually due to the fact that they have a defective card, the checkers are not placing the card through the machines correctly, or there is a problem with electrical equipment. The food service is attempting to eliminate these problems, but for the large amount of meal tickets issued there is only a small percentage that are having difficulties. A good aspect of the meal tickets is that if someone has a good meal ticket they can continue to use the same one. If anyone is having serious problems with their present card, they can go to the office in the commons and be issued a new one.

This year has also seen the addition of dorm stickers on I.D. cards. This system was initiated by Mr. Nardi, Resident Dean of Montour Hall.

The new dorm stickers were designed primarily for co-ed dorms, but were also adopted by single-sex dorms. They are used to distinguish residents from non-residents.

In the co-ed dorms it used to create a hassle to have to stop people at the door, ask them for their I.D., and then check it against a roster. This system was to protect the people who lived in the dorms. Since they have been in use the stickers have worked very well, providing protection for the students with minimum amounts of delay.

Journalists Meet at BSC

By MICHAEL HALLOCK

The twelfth annual Journalism Institute, to be held at BSC on Friday, October 23, invites all BSC students to join the 200 or so expected high school newspaper editors and advisors in any of the many workshops being offered. The workshops, addressing many different areas of journalism, should be of interest to anyone considering journalism as a career or who is involved in editing or advising school newspapers.

Featured speaker Richard Reeves has won several journalism awards and has taught political writing at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He is also a columnist on books for the Washington Monthly and a nationally syndicated columnist appearing in about 100 newspapers around the country.

Reeves, who will be speaking in Carver Hall auditorium at 2:00 p.m., is also a national editor for Esquire and contributes a regular column on politics and the media. In addition was a host on the "Sunday" show on WNBC-TV in New York and a three-time - a - week political commentator for that station, as well as the four other owned - and - operated NBC stations.

Also, this author of three books — Convention, A Ford, not a Lincoln and Old Faces of '76 — is a regular guest on the "Tonight" show. Reeves' presentation is co-sponsored by BSC's Endowed Lecture Series.

The 14 workshops are devoted to many different topics of concern to school newspaper staffs and those interested in journalism. The workshop leaders include professional journalists, high school advisors and college faculty.

The registration fee for non-BSC students is \$4 per participant. For no extra fee, participating school newspaper staffs may submit copies of

their papers for evaluation by Campus Voice staff members.

The Journalism Institute, directed by Dr. Lawrence Fuller, is presented by the English Department and the Campus Voice. Any money cleared on the Institute is given to the Arts Council.

The workshop schedule and leaders are as follows:

Workshop I, 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.: "Sports Reporting," James Hollister, sports information director, BSC; "Editorial Writing," Dr. Gerald Strauss, English Department, BSC; "Advertising and the High School Paper," David Connor, Sales Manager, Dycos Inc., Berwick; "Careers in Journalism," Carl Beck, Jr., Executive Editor, The Press-Enterprise, Inc., Bloomsburg.

Workshop II, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.: "Advisors Workshop," Kay Haffey, Newspaper - in Education Coordinator, The Republican, Pottsville; and George Taylor, Newspaper Advisor, Tamaqua Area High School, Tamaqua; "Law and the Student Press," Robert Crawford, Newspaper Advisor, Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre; "The Contests: How to Prepare," William Gallagher, Publications Advisor, Shikellamy High School, Sunbury; "Feature Writing," Advisor, Shikellamy High School Sunbury; "Feature Writing," Dr. Walter Brasch, English Department, BSC; "Graphics and Layout," To Be Announced.

Workshop III, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.: "Advisors Workshop," Kay Haffey and George Taylor; "Review Writing," Meryl Wendell, Newspaper Advisor, Wilson Area High School, Easton; "News Reporting," Skip Hilday, Reporter, The Press-Enterprise, Inc., Bloomsburg; "Photojournalism," Photographer, The Morning Press, Bloomsburg; "Political Reporting," Richard Reeves, featured speaker.



QUEEN CROWNED...BSC tradition was broken this weekend when a non-Greek was crowned Homecoming Queen. From left to right are Iris Hall, Queen Patricia Campbell, 1980 Queen Ellen Roan, Dr. James McCormick, and Debbie Schultz. Congratulations Pat!

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

Financial Aid Slashed

By DENISE BYERS

It may not hurt now, but next fall it's going to hit and hit hard! The financial aid available to college students has been slashed!

As of October 1st, the day President Reagan's policies became effective, federal government monies originally available for financial assistance to college students were decreased. All types of financial assistance (including state aid) available for the 1982-83 academic year have been cut; and there are proposals before the Congress for even greater cuts.

But what does this mean to the student seeking financial aid to meet college expenses?

According to Thomas Lyons, BSC Financial Aid Director,

"This is the most confusing period for parents and students seeking financial assistance because of the changes in the program. Many of those who have applied for and received financial aid in the past are not aware of how these changes will affect them personally, because most of the aid for this academic year has already been dispensed. When they apply for the 1982-83 school year parents and students will feel the pinch."

For example, to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) before the new restrictions, a family of four with one in college and an income of less than \$25,000 a year, would ordinarily be eligible for some assistance. Presently, the

income limit is \$18,000 and Congress is contemplating a \$15,000 per year ceiling.

State funded grants (PHEAA) will not be as accessible as in the past since there is less money being funneled from the federal government to the state government for the purpose of educational assistance. Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) will also be more difficult to receive because now income levels must be reported.

Since the amount of money allocated for financial assistance had been decreased, there will be fewer dollars to be distributed to the same number of people applying for those dollars. Therefore, more restrictions will be imposed.

With Style

by Bob Stiles
The Drinking Age?

Pennsylvania's legal drinking age law is an interesting and perplexing law. It is a law, which by its existence, tries to define and answer two abstract questions: what does "maturity" mean, and when is a person "mature?" It is a law that reflects the opinions, backgrounds and biases of those who made the law. It is a law whose age limit is higher than other related age limit laws. It is a law that should be lowered, or should cause the age limits of other related laws to be raised.

An examination of the drinking age law, with other related laws, demonstrate the incongruities of one or the other of the laws. In Pennsylvania, an 18-year-old can marry without parental consent, can serve in the army during times of war or peace, can vote in state or national elections, and can be prosecuted as an "adult" for criminal actions. Yet, even though these related laws exist, an 18-year-old is forced to go behind closed doors if he wishes to illegally drink alcohol.

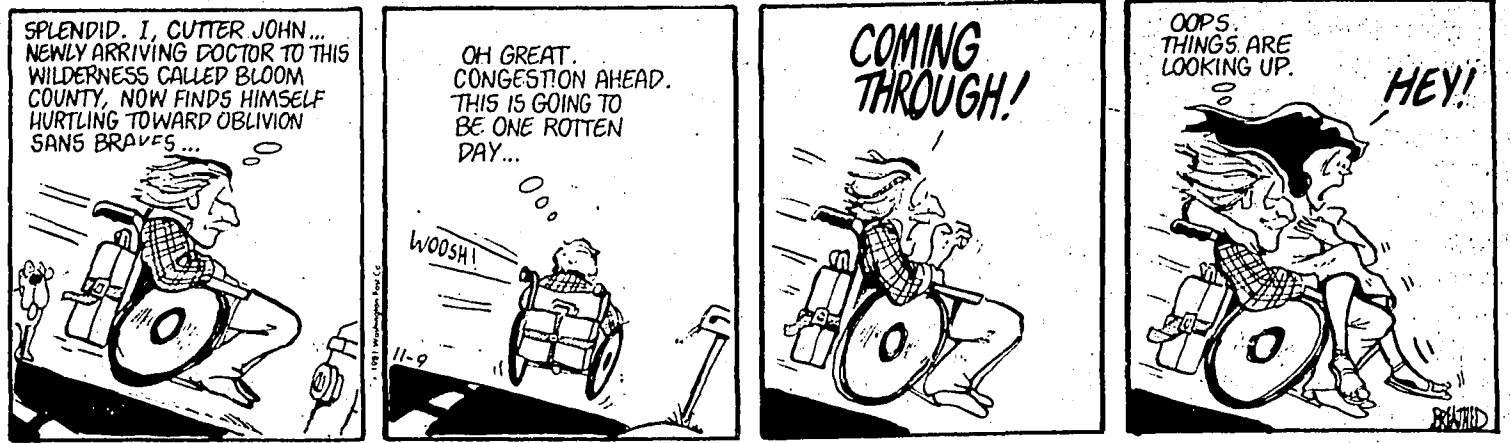
Why? Because in all four cases, only the 18-year-old and his family are directly affected by any consequences, or the outcome does not directly affect society. If an 18-year-old marries and is later dissatisfied with the marriage, he can get a divorce. If he dies in a war, it is sad, but he did his national duty. If he votes and hopes to elect a probable candidate, he must, like everyone else, vote for a candidate from one of the major parties. If he commits a crime, he must be punished so that in the future he will know "right" from "wrong."

And the concept of punishment seems to coincide with the drinking age law. Americans, thanks in part to their Puritan heritage, who are over the age of 21, seem to view those below that age, as innocent, Rousseau-like children, who need their protection. However, at the same time, this group over 21, enjoys marriage, sex, alcohol and other so-called "adult pleasures." In some cases, it is almost expected that they enjoy these pleasures.

But how hard is it for someone under 21 to get alcohol?
(Continued on Page 3)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Another Voice

by Dr. James A. Stegenga
Draft Adults, Not Kids!

All the schemes suggested so far for reviving the draft envisage calling up 19-year-olds to meet the military's manpower needs. But if it's really necessary to resume conscription, I think a case can be made for drafting 50-year-olds instead.

Instead of calling up a couple hundred thousand immature 19-year-olds each year who will have to be mothered and socialized to accept the rigors of training, the privations of military life, and the duties associated with their assigned soldierly jobs, the military could draft emotionally mature 50-year-olds who have spent their adult lives working in organizations, patiently coping, understanding and accepting legitimate restrictions, suffering idiots, and shouldering responsibilities.

The military would be spared most of the time and effort now expended keeping exuberant and only partially civilized teenagers on their tight leashes. The

50-year-old recruits would doubtless be more self-disciplined and self-controlled. The military could then do without whole fleets of baby-sitting sergeants, counselors, stockage managers, and MPs patrolling brothel areas.

They'd be more capable than your basic incompetent 19-year-olds too. More of them would know how to read training manuals, blueprints, maps, and the colonel's mind. They'd have a better feel for the ins and outs of manipulating organizations, and getting things done. They'd be more experienced at working smoothly with other people, typing memos, solving problems under pressure, staying healthy, improvising, running machines, doing their own laundry, entertaining themselves, fixing stuck windows, following orders, staying awake at night, and all the other chores of soldiering.

Ask yourself who you'd rather go into combat with: the gawky kid down the street who recently barely graduated from high school, or your grown-up grocer who used to be a truck

mechanic?

But, you'll ask, don't people have to be young and strong to survive basic training, walk and run all day long, do 30 push-ups whenever the mean sergeant demands them, and handle those heavy weapons and obstinate vehicles? Not really. Maybe 50 or 100 years ago the cannon fodder still had to be young bucks with strong backs so they could lug 100 pounds of gear on foot all over the European landscape. But now the soldier and his junk are mostly hauled, and brawny youths don't have that much of an edge. Anyway, many of my 50-year-old friends are in better shape than some of the lazy 19-year-olds I see.

Perhaps military service would even be less of a disruption in the 50-year-old's life than it is for the 19-year-old. Most 50-year-olds are past their child-rearing years (or almost past them, anyway, even in this era of supporting "children" until they finish graduate school at age 32).

Your typical 50-year-old has also passed that time in his life when he was burning with zeal and ambition to trisect the angle, end poverty, or invent the 100-miles-to-the-gallon carburetor. He is typically reconciled to putting in time, and thus might not resent the intrusion of Uncle Sam so much as the youngster with dreams and a whole Life Plan that will be disastrously upset by a two-year interruption that he will be more inclined than his elder to regard as a total waste of time, a total loss. The elder might also welcome the change as an opportunity, a sabbatical after 25 years on the assembly line or in the same dreary office.

My forty- and fifty-year-old friends would be lots more likely than my 19-year-old students to be seduced by the Navy recruiter's promise of adventure, travel, and escape. The 50-year-old has pretty much made his dent and whatever fortune he's going to pile up. He's close to paying off his mortgage.

This 50-year-old recruit who's already made his dent and his pile—however meagre—has a lot more of a stake in the system to protect than the 19-year-old, too. Having spent his life producing and benefitting from the American Way, he'll be more willing to sacrifice to protect and defend it.

At the same time, the 50-year-old recruit is apt to be less deferential toward authorities his own age who propose un-
(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

The Campus Voice?

Dear Editor,

Regarding your editorial response of a few weeks ago on the attempted stifling of certain information that should or should not be reported in the Campus Voice, it appears that

not much has changed in subsequent issues of the Voice. I have waited for other than reporting on scheduled events, scores of athletic contests, and classifieds. The Campus Voice should be more than a calendar of past or upcoming events. It

should be a forum for the presentation of relevant issues to students, both pro and con. It should be more investigative in its news, attempting to present, in as unbiased a fashion as possible, the underlying mechanisms and rationales for decisions, policies, and laws that affect each student's life on and off campus.

I am not advocating the elimination of what the Voice is currently reporting. However, I would suggest that it become more substantive so that one can, indeed, look forward to the next issue.

Ronald Champoux, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Communication Disorders
Petition for Poland

Dear Editor:

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the U.S.S.R. and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom — witness their

invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students and other groups made up of members of Students for a Better America, College Republics, the Polish-American Congress, and the Sakharov International Committee, disagree with the Soviet's manhandling of Poland and are making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights." This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

Jack Abramoff
Chairman of College
Republics National Committee
Editor's Note: If you wish to sign the petition, a copy is available in the Campus Voice office.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Box 97 KUB 389-3101
VOL. LX No. 11

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.
The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.
The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Pavlova Coming to BSC

Celebrating the tradition of Anna Pavlova in the centennial year of her birth, and the fiftieth anniversary of her death, are the ballerina Starr Danias and her company, who will appear here in The Pavlova Celebration, Oct. 21 at Haas Auditorium.

Pavlova represents to three generations the artistic and spiritual side of ballet. Her impact on the world of dance is immeasurable. Trained in the tradition of the Russian Imperial Ballet, she was one of its greatest stars in St. Petersburg and London. Later she

founded her own company and danced in short ballets, or divertissements, which were staged to display her unique talents.

Among these were The Dying Swan, and The Dragonfly, two of the ballets which have been revived by Starr Danias. She was assisted in restaging these works by Muriel Stuart, who as a young girl was a member of Pavlova's company and was coached by her.

Two other solos, La Nuit and California Poppy, have been adapted from rare film footage made during Pavlova's

lifetime. Alexander Bennett has set a second act concert version of Giselle for the company. Several other works have been choreographed by Douglas Wessell, the company's artistic director.

Ruth Page has restaged two ballets from her memory and Irene Fokine, Pavlova's god-daughter, has restaged and choreographed Les Preludes and The Fair Doll. It is not certain at this time which of the ballets in The Pavlova Celebration will be performed here.

Starr Danias co-starred in the successful film "The Turning Point," and has been leading soloist with London's Festival (Continued on Page 8)

Another Voice

(Continued from Page 2)

necessary, unwise, impractical, or improper foreign policy adventuring. More so than his 19-year-old son or niece, the 50-year-old soldier is likely to ask the old civilians in Washington: "You're sending me where to do what? You gotta be kidding." So, if he would be more likely to obey sensible directives, he'd be less likely to follow the commands of silly old men with unsound schemes.

But wouldn't it be an advantage to have more skeptical and questioning troops?

We are understandably and appropriately uncomfortable when we notice that our military forces are blacker and poorer than the civilians back home. By the same token we ought to be uncomfortable

that our soldiers are so much younger than our population. Where is it written that the young should do the sacrificing, killing, and dying for the old? America's men now push these responsibilities off on to America's boys. It's time our men (and adult women, too) stepped forward to shoulder the burdens of our nation's defense.

And is it too harsh to suggest that — when soldiers must die in warfare — it's better (or at least not quite as sad) for 50-year-olds to miss their last 20 years than for 20-year-olds to miss their last 50?

James A. Stegenga, 44, is a professor of international relations and military affairs at Purdue University, West Lafayette, In.

With Style

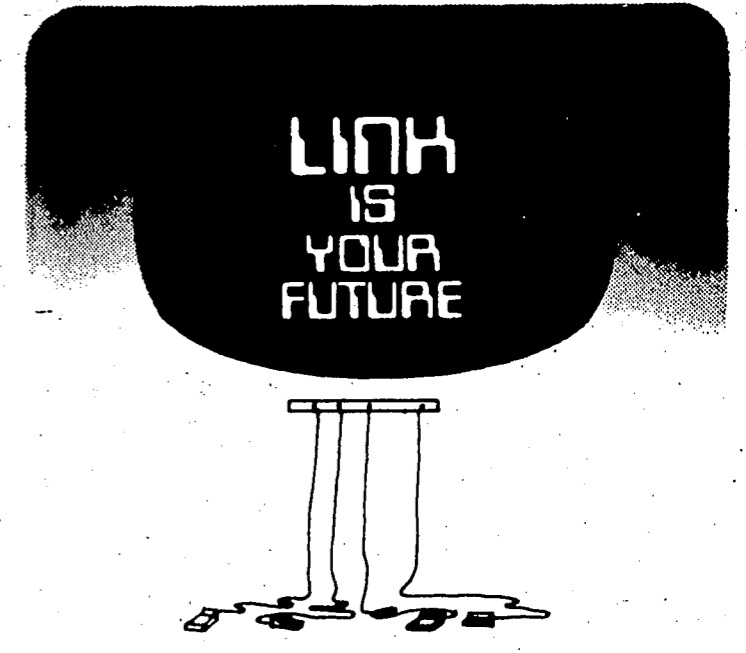
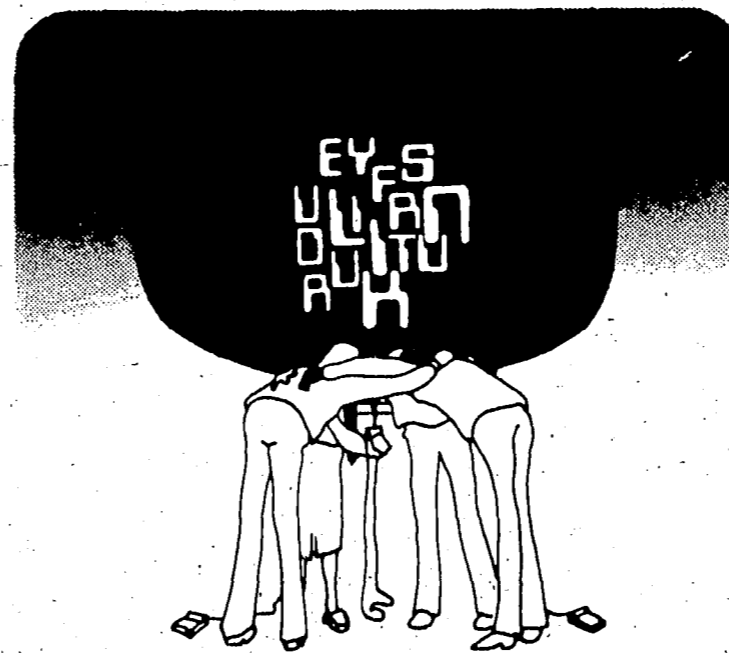
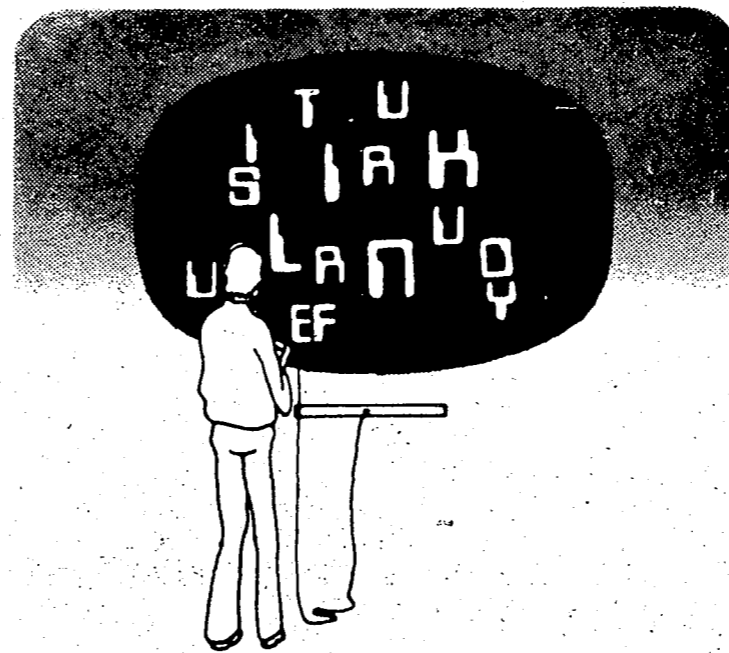
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And what is maturity? And when is a person mature? Do you know someone over the legal drinking age who you would not consider to be mature?

Perhaps the best answer would be to lower the drinking age, despite statistics which suggest an increase in vehicular related deaths -- and at the same time, more strictly enforce and prosecute those whose actions, following drinking, hurt or endanger others! Or, perhaps the state and nation should admit that they made a mistake with the other related laws, and raise those age limit laws back to age 21.

What do you think?

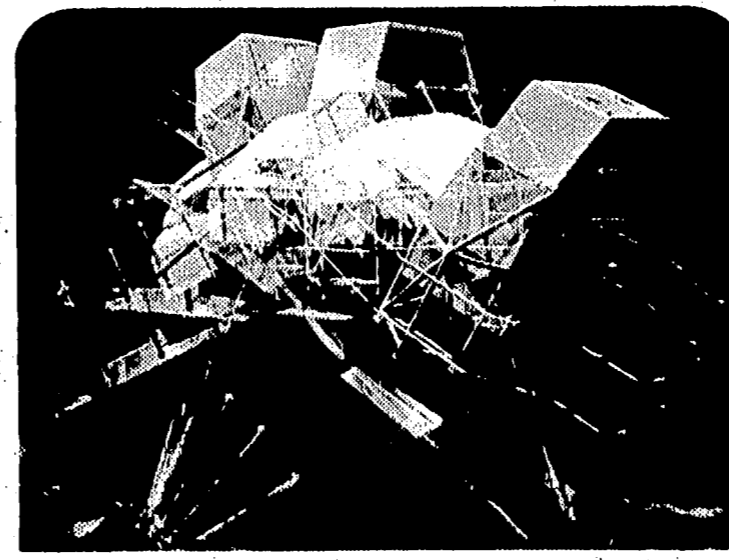
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Bloomsburg, October 20, 1981

Homecoming 1981



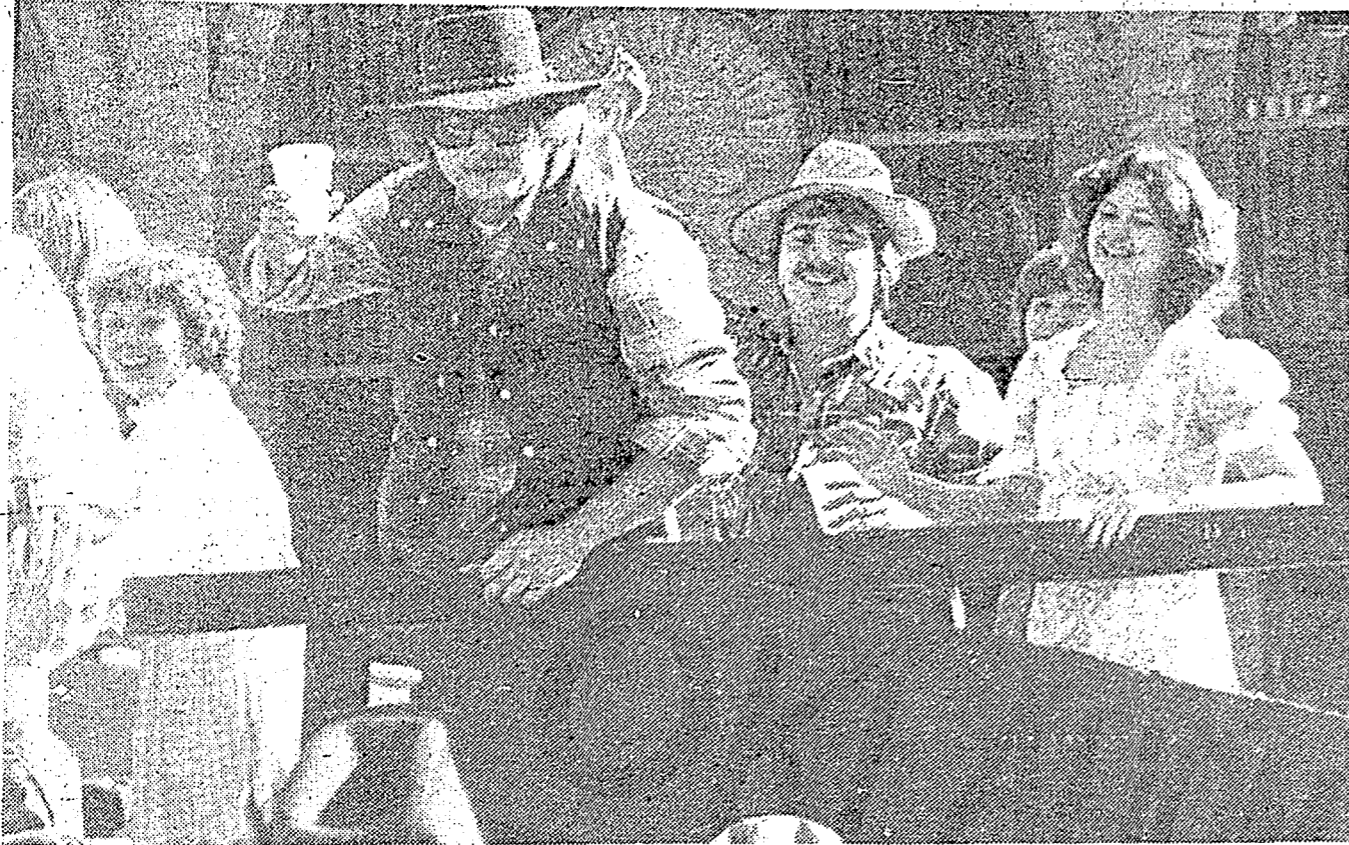
**Highlights of the
Parade,
Floats,
Football Game**

**Commuters
Phi Sigma Pi
float
runner-up**



XEP and SIO - best float





Patricia Campbell Homecoming Sweetheart

Kim Gabora Homecoming Sweetheart runnerup



Montour Hall best dorm



Photos by Pat Murphy
& Tom Roberts

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks' annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college. 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Huskies Drop Homecoming Game to Rams

By BRUCE GEISLER

West Chester State made it look easy Saturday. The Rams fielded a ball control offense which scored eight touchdowns and netted 504 yards enroute to an overwhelming 56-8 victory over the Huskies at BSC's 54th annual Homecoming game.

A well balanced offensive attack, which gained 25 first downs enabled West Chester to hold onto the ball and to drive down field and score with little difficulty.

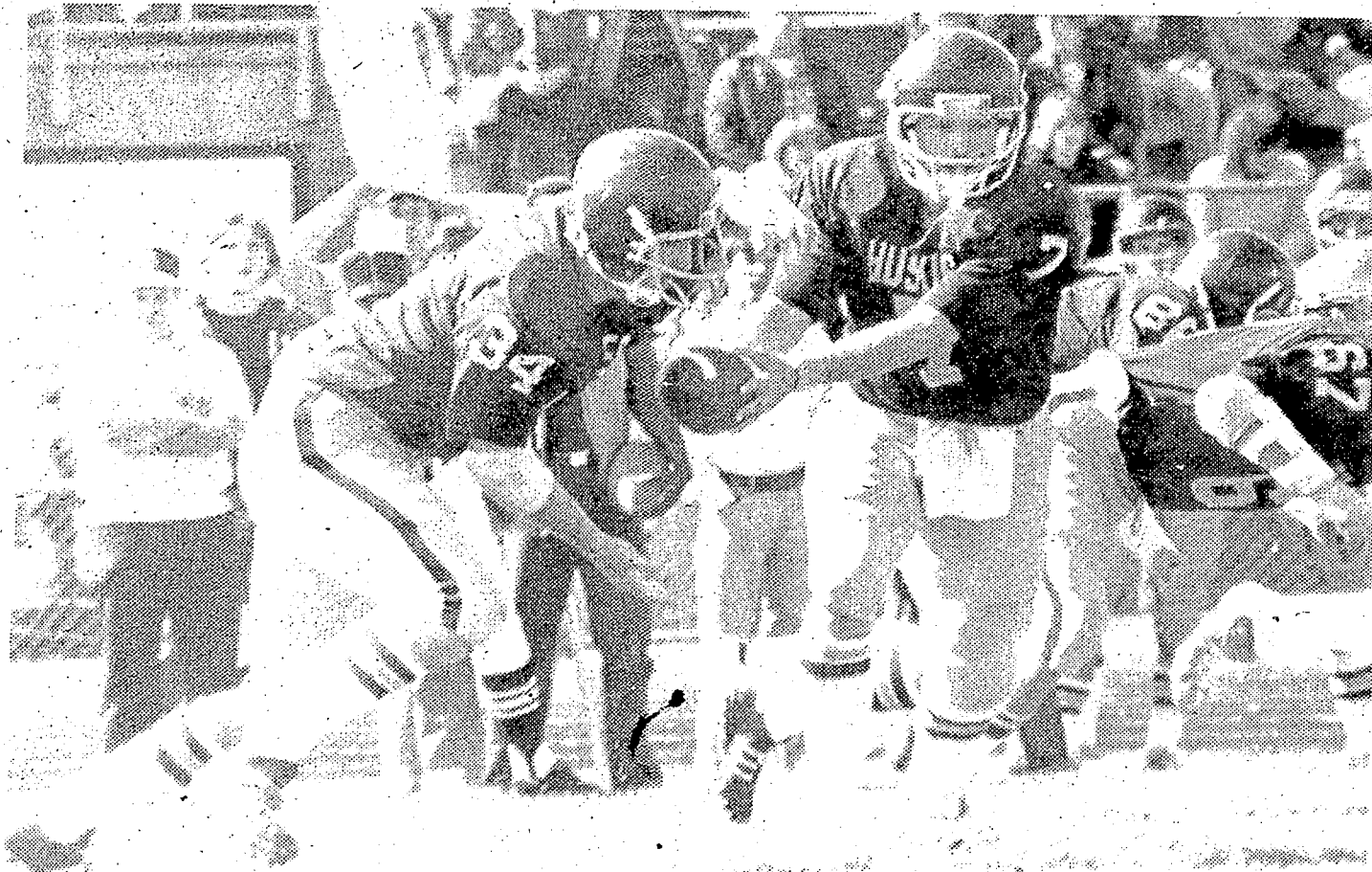
Already up 7-0, and with just 2:43 left in the second quarter, the Rams began a scoring spree that got them six touchdowns on

six consecutive possessions and shattered any hopes the Huskies had for a comeback.

Running back Bob Rafferty began the onslaught with a nine yard run for the visitors' second touchdown. Kicker Jim Zelenak, who was perfect on all eight extra point tries, then brought the score to 14-0.

Following the TD, BSC took over but was unable to get a first down. Standing deep in his own territory, Kurt Werkheiser booted a tremendous punt down the WCSC one yard line, but a holding penalty against BSC brought the ball back.

(Continued on Page 8)



RUNNING PLAY: QB Kurt Werkheiser prepares to handoff to Harry James in Saturday's loss to West Chester.

(Photo Patrick J. Murphy)



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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB MEETING, Oct. 15-7:30 p.m., Green Room-Kehr Union

WANTED: Baseball cards, football and non-sport gum cards. Cash paid for good condition cards and other baseball items. Call J.J., 784-8213.

PERSONALS

COACH HUTCH, You are the epitome of fine coaching. You have taught me that if I can't be a star, I musn't be a cloud, so therefore, if it is to be, it is up to me. Thank you for your guidance on the field as well as off and for always being there when I need you. In appreciation, Diane C. Imboden

DOREEN - Stop hating guys - some still care a lot - you just don't know, J.C.

TO THE LOVE FEATHERS, I hope you enjoyed dinner with your parents as much as I did. You gotta love it. Good luck. A magnet in apt. 9, Warhurst

BRUCE are you and Robin turning into the Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dance team of Apt. 9 Warhurst?

SKATE See you this weekend. I hope things haven't changed. I'll bring the wine. Your bestest buddy, CHAR-A "B" in A&P. That is real clutch. Good luck & stick with it.

GILLIGAN We love you.

OUTRAGEOUS - Make way - we realized we forgot our skates. Roommates are forever - at least until Thursday.

DEAR CHERYL, Saturday night was quite an ordeal. Why are you afraid of me? Is it my growl? Love Duane

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Judy "I could just cry" Love, the teardrops in apt. 6.

ZAKE, Imaginary Lover?

INITCHKA (?), championship. wrestling in the hay, Yipee-ty-yi-yo.

SWIG, where did you get that face? Nice Tux, though.

SLEEZE, screwing around again? Well, tilty or not, happy 20th ya hammer. Love, Prude and Alkie.

KEVIN, I am. Angel

J.S. Say it with flowers! Nancy

MARGE & KATE, no more smoking in bed, huh? We're glad you're all alright. Let's Lynch the Landlord! The Red House

ROSALIE, is it really all in the wrist?

WANG, I miss you and your bags! Mrs. Shitz

K.K. It'll take more than chains to harness you.

MARSHMALLOW ROAST at the Green House soon?

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LARGE COLLECTION of baseball, football, and non-sport gum cards, to anyone, except J.J. The resident of apt. 9, Warhurst.

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- 4th prize - \$15 gift certificate
- 5th prize - \$10 gift certificate
- 6th prize - \$5 gift certificate

10% off any item in stock (excluding sale items), to all college students on presentation of this coupon. Expires 11/24/81

Football

(Continued from Page 7)

Werkheiser's following punt was fielded by running back Mike Irving who returned it all the way for another touchdown.

Irving also scored touchdowns on a two yard run and on a 57 yard pass from quarterback Ron Gaynor.

West Chester's Ron Perkins likewise contributed three touchdowns, scoring the game's first on a five yard run off left tackle with 12:53 remaining in the second quarter. He later scored on runs of one yard and three yards.

The Rams' final TD came midway through the fourth quarter when Gino Barbera scored his first of the season on a 17 yard run.

Tailback Steve Meszaros,

BSC's most valuable player for the game, accounted for the Huskies lone touchdown when he pulled in a 48 yard pass from Werkheiser and raced down the left sideline. Werkheiser then scored a two point conversion on a quarterback keeper bringing the score to 35-8 with 8:06 left in the third quarter.

(continued on 8)

	BSC	WCSC
First Downs	11	25
Rushing Attempts	44	55
Net Yards Rushing	112	266
Net Yards Passing	126	238
Passes Attempted	19	23
Passes Completed	8	13
Had Intercepted	2	0
Total Net Yards	238	504
Total Offensive Plays	63	78

Soccer Team Regains Top Form

By MIKE BYRNE

The soccer team got back on the winning track Saturday by defeating Lycoming College 6-0. It was a close game until Mike Keller scored on a penalty kick. Keller's goal gave the Huskies the extra momentum they needed. After constant pressure on the Lycoming defense, Bill Lypawka headed a Mike Byrne cross into the back of the net, with just five minutes left in the half.

The Huskies carried the momentum into the second half by the dominating play of the midfield. The intense play was rewarded when Luke Sakabosky intercepted a throw

intended for the goalie and scored the third goal.

It was all Bloomsburg from that point. Jim Byrne scored on a perfect cross from prosper Osei-wusu. Mark Rinkis and Andy Vincent rounded out the scoring on assists from Ted Peckham and Dean Groves, respectively.

Goalies Craig Rotile and Eric Petis split most of the time; each one being called upon to make some tough saves. Freshman Tom Lock saw his first action of the year and made an excellent save in the final minutes to keep the shutout intact.

Coach Mingrone was very

pleased with the team effort. "Our offense played the best they have all year and had very good support from the midfielders," stated the coach.

"It was our best effort of the year and I hope it is an indication of how we will play the rest of the year."

Halfback Mike Keller was named MVP of the game and as a part of the homecoming activities was presented with an award at halftime of the football game. The next home soccer game is this Wednesday at 3:00 at Redman Stadium against Bucknell.

Support BSC athletics!

Softballers NOTE

Revised Softball Schedule

Monday October 19 (D 20)

3:45 4:45

18-14 21-26

12-13 27-25

Tuesday October 20 (D 21)

3:45 4:45

28-24 41-46

31-36 42-43

Wednesday October 21 (D 22)

3:45 4:45

12-15 21-27

13-14 28-26

Thursday October 22 (D 23)

3:45 4:45

22-25 42-45

33-34 43-44

Playoffs are scheduled to begin on Monday Oct. 26. In case of rain, all games will be postponed until the next day. For information, call Tim Knnsowitz 784-1132 or the Intramural Office.

Ballet

(Continued from Page 3)

Ballet, American Ballet Theatre and Joffrey Ballet. With the Joffrey Ballet, she has been featured in most of Gerald Arpino's works, many of them having been created for her.

With American Ballet Theatre, she danced leading roles in Sleeping Beauty, Giselle, and Glen Tetley's Sacre du Printemps. She has danced frequently with the Joffrey Ballet opposite Rudolph Nureyev in Petrouchka and Spectre de la Rose.

She has appeared on The Love Boat and The Phil Donahue Show and was the first classical ballerina ever to appear on the televised Academy Awards ceremony.

The company's artistic director, Douglas Wassell, who is Danias' husband of seven years, is a respected ballet master in New York City. He taught at the David Howard School of Ballet there, and was formerly at the Harkness House for Ballet Arts.

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