

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**

"Sooner or later we all have to face the darkness on the edge of town."

Bruce Springsteen  
Submitted by Patrick Murphy

# The campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

**Inside the Voice**

Professor runs for town council. Page Four



Dan Bauman (left) and Allen Remley (right), candidates for town mayor, heard many student views concerning student life in Bloomsburg last week at "meet the candidates" night.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

## Dorms to Alleviate Congestion

By DONNA STONE

Overcrowded dormitory conditions will continue to plague BSC in upcoming years.

BSC has been appealing to Harrisburg for a combination dormitory-conference center to eliminate congested classrooms and dorms, and to provide for large meeting rooms. Ad hoc committees have been planning for the construction during the past six years, but the state has not taken any action on it.

The proposed building would be located on the upper campus near the Nelson Fieldhouse. In 1964, the upper campus was designed for complete development. The 50 acres of land were to include seven residence halls, five classroom buildings, and a student center, along with recreational facilities.

The original plan was developed because the state predicted that BSC would become an institution of approximately 10,000 students—about twice the size it is now.

John Abell, director of housing, said that enrollment in the state colleges began to decline in the 1970s. The result was a "grim future for college education." The state then withdrew any development plans for state colleges. Taxpayer's money would be squandered if a dormitory was built and then later abandoned.

Jerrold Griffis, vice president of student life, believes a new dormitory is now necessary. "The Admissions Office continues to try to keep the enrollment stable although the number of applications has gone up," he said.

Also, conferences held periodically at BSC are subjected to cramped conditions. Large meeting rooms are not available. The center would eliminate this problem, too.

In recent years, the state has been providing less money for

allocation among the state colleges. BSC continues to revise the dormitory-conference center plans in the hopes that money for such a project will eventually become available.

The ad hoc committees must be certain that the projected enrollment for BSC will continue to be stable in order for the proposal to be realistic. Griffis believes that it is important to accurately project the future need for the building.

"The key is that we must be honest with ourselves. If we can be sure (of the projected enrollment), we should bite right in and try to get the building," he said.

If the funds are allocated, the location of the building on the upper campus is another concern. According to Abell, it would be away from the "hub of campus life." Still, there is "no other place to put it," he admitted.

Since the site is far removed from the lower campus and the Bloomsburg business district, the committee believes that self-contained apartments-suites are the answer.

Robert Norton, dean of student life, believes that BSC has enough of the "usual" dormitories, and this type of facility would provide more flexibility. On-campus residences are popular on other college campuses, and would attract those students preferring to live in an apartment.

If the Commonwealth favors the construction of a traditional style residence hall rather than the apartment style, the committee would oppose these plans. Transportation and locality problems would cause such a residence hall to be "doomed to failure," according to the committee.

As of now, there are no suitable accommodations for

graduate and married students. Undergraduates with 65 or more credit hours must move off campus. In addition, over 200 students are tripled this year.

Even though such overcrowded conditions exist, the dormitory-conference center is not the number one priority of the college. Future projects of greater importance are the renovation of Old Science and Navy Hall.

The college hopes money for renovations will be granted periodically, and will bring BSC a step closer to the construction of the center. "Money for renovations will parallel any thrust towards getting the dorm," Dean Norton said.

The problem is convincing Harrisburg that there is a definite need for financing. Since BSC has had a steady enrollment, "we have the numbers to flaunt for a good bargaining position," Abell said.

But due to lack of space in classrooms and in the library, it is difficult for the college to expand. "We can grow by leaps and bounds if we wanted to, but any more growth would bring us pain and suffering," he said.

So BSC students for the next five years and quite possibly more will experience tripling, waiting lists, and mandatory off campus living.

President James McCormick and committee members will continue to work diligently on the project in the upcoming years. The center has been fit into the institutional plan for the 1986-1987 budget. Although undergraduate students now attending BSC will not see the outcome of the proposal, hopefully in a decade a new dormitory-conference center will adorn the upper campus.

## Students Rap With Candidates

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

The off-campus party policy constituted much discussion at last week's "Meet the Candidates Night" a CAS sponsored event held Thursday in the Union.

Candidates for office in attendance were: Edward Kitchen, Democratic candidate for Town Council; Jeffery Trump, Democratic candidate for Town Council; Joan Keller, Democratic candidate for Council; Allen Remley, Republican candidate for Mayor; Dan Bauman, Democratic candidate for Mayor; Donna Coombe, both party candidate for Justice of the Peace; and Victor Vandling, Democratic candidate for Sheriff.

There were approximately 40 BSC students in attendance and many issues pertaining to the college were discussed. The off-campus party policy, off-campus student housing, and zoning laws in town, constituted most of the discussion.

Concerning housing, Kitchen stated, "There is enough room off-campus for student housing in Bloomsburg. When asked where he obtained his information, Kitchen added,"

From someone in the housing office."

Keller gave a different view of the off-campus housing situation. She stated, "There is no more room in Bloomsburg for student housing." She also added, "They (the administration) are accepting more students into the college than they can house." She cited the tripling of students in dorm rooms to support her statement.

Greg Cunningham, a BSC student, asked the candidates why the Town Council refused Beta Sigma Delta fraternity access to a house in Bloomsburg.

Bauman said the decision to refuse Beta Sigma Delta access to the house was "based on advice from the Town Council's solicitor," and will remain until new zoning laws come into effect.

The issue of off-campus parties was discussed in great length. Remley stated, "You (students) have everything up here (on campus) that you need and your activities off-campus boil down to nothing but booze parties."

Beck added, "Individual students should police them-

Continued on page 5

## Forensic Team Places Second in Tournament

Members of the Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society traveled to Muhlenberg College the weekend of October 16-17 to compete in the First Annual Muhlenberg Forensic Tournament.

Over one hundred students and coaches attended from 13 colleges and universities representing four states. The Huskies did well by returning to campus with 11 trophies, including the Second Place Sweepstakes Award. George Mason University, nationally ranked in the top five for the past six years, won the tournament.

Leading one of the earliest season successes for the Huskies in recent years was Harry A. Strausser III, Elysburg, who placed third in both Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking. Carole Stauffer, Boyertown, earned the third place trophy in Prose Interpretation and Karen Howley, Gouldsboro, captured the fifth place trophy in the same event. Jackie Epp, Norristown, and Dave Gass, Sunbury, received the fourth and fifth place awards respectively in Persuasive

Speaking. Kim Hall, Blossburg, captured the fifth place trophy in Poetry Interpretation and Marian Wilson, Williamsport, earned the fifth place trophy in Informative Speaking. John Chapin, Bloomsburg, received the sixth place award for After Dinner Speaking and Bob Lightcap, Shamokin, earned the second place award for Impromptu Salesmanship.

Other Huskies who added to the strong team showing were Karen Halderman, Williamsport, Dawn Renn, Shamokin, Bonnie Hull, Thomasville, Sue Stanton, Bloomsburg, Karen Pingar, Freeland, Julie Fenstermacher, Chambersburg, Phil Olinger, Bloomsburg, Mark Hostrander, Painted Post, NY, and Dale Goble, Painted Post, NY.

Traveling with the students were Graduate Assistants Susan Waters, Exton, and Rob Novelli, Norristown, as well as Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics. When asked about the team's success, Strine replied that, "special recognition must be given to the coaching efforts of Waters and Novelli."

# Editorial

Though Dean Robert Norton and Dr. Jerrold Griffis insist that there is no new alcohol policy this semester, what about next semester? It seems rather obvious from conversations and hand-outs distributed to heads of Greek organizations and other college groups, that a new alcohol policy is upcoming.

By their manner, both men -- the outward instigators of a future policy - have refused to allow the majority of BSC students the opportunity to voice contrary opinions. We, the staff of the "Campus Voice," feel that this refusal is wrong and must not be condoned by the student body.

Yes, there were a few students who were seemingly involved in the creation of the new policy. However, these students did not wish to damage their relations with college officials. They would not voice contrary opinions.

From the beginning, Norton and Griffis made it clear that they were going to enact the policy whether students objected. Ask any students who attended the Oct. 11 meeting between both administrators and Greek representatives. Many, if not all of these students, felt that both men ignored any opinions they expressed.

To point to the "Pilot" and say that this has always been the college's alcohol policy is absurd. When did the majority of students vote on what is in the "Pilot?" Don't we have the right, or is our only right to come to BSC and pay?

We do not condone underage drinking. It is against the law. Neither do we condone destruction or public urination. But what makes the college feel that they have the right to interfere in the lives of off-campus students?

It may also be true that alcohol plays an important part in many functions held around BSC. However, isn't the same thing true about administrators and faculty who drink alcohol and attend so-called cocktail parties?

All we ask is that there is more student-administrator interaction. Not a handful of obliging students who act as the administrators wish. And if this request is refused, than we have no other choice but to take the matter into our own hands and act!



## Belushi: the Screen's New Don Juan?

By RICK DILIBERTO  
Picture John Belushi in the leading role of a love story. Yes, I realize we've all been conditioned to think of Belushi as a funny, unattractive, sloppy type through "Animal House," "1941" and countless hours of "Saturday Night Live," but he CAN act in a different situation!

In Continental Divide palyng at the Columbia Theater (yes, it is open), he plays a hard-nosed Chicago reporter, determined to uncover illegalities in City Hall. This nosy behavior doesn't cause him much trouble — unless you want to be pickey and call being beat up by two goons in cop suits and having your apartment redecorated in early Pearl Harbor anything.

Seeing his troubles as becoming a danger, Belushi's editor decides to strongly recommend a trip to the Rocky

Mountains. He is sent to do a story on a woman who lives in seclusion studying bald eagles. At first, John is very reluctant, but then decides to go. After meeting the woman (Blair Brown), he is affected by a "Rocky Mountain High" in the form of love.

Their encounters with mountain lions, the elements, a mountain man and a bear only bring them closer. However, their love is marred by the fact that they are from separate worlds and neither one can live in the other's. Things progress to an interesting compromise.

The scenery is awesome and Brown's performance is remarkable. The woman is naturally beautiful and perfect for the role. Continental Divide has something for the nature lover, the love story fan, or the outdoorsman.

QUICK FLICKS: Many of the one-liners by Belushi are missed because of the poor

audio in the Columbia... It looks like the original "Saturday Night Live" crew have found motion pictures the way to go. Dan Ackroyd, Belushi, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, and Jane Curtain have all been successful with gems like First Family, The Blues Brothers, Meatballs, Where the Buffalo Roam, Stripes, Animal House, and 1941, among others... Speaking of Gilda Radner, mention the name of Gene Wilder and Gilda might blush. I hope he leaves Richard Pryor home when they date, especially if they order shishkebob... Watch for future reviews of The Four Seasons, Body Heat, Mommy Dearest, and All the Marbles.

## Olympian Needs Writers, Artists

By ROBERTA CLEMENS  
Attention writers, and artists! Have you often wished that your works could be published? The Olympian, the BSC college

magazine, can provide you with this opportunity.

The Olympian is a publication in which appeal poetry, prose, short stories and drawings,

submitted by members of the BSC community. This semester's deadline for submitting material is Nov. 30. Anyone interested should submit their works to Box 97, KUB. All material will be respectfully considered.

Members of The Olympian Editorial staff will make the final decision as to what shall appear in the magazine. If you are interested in being a member of the Editorial staff, an organizational meeting will be held Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Voice Office.

All submissions should be clearly typed and identified. For the staff's convenience, the articles submitted will not be returned, so make a copy of your work. This also applies to art work, which should be drawn on white paper with dark ink.

If you have any questions, contact Brenda Friday, this semester's editor at 389-3101. Copies of last year's Olympian are available at the KUB Info Desk for 30 cents.

This is your opportunity to have your talents published. Take Advantage!

# Letters to the Editor

## Alcohol Policy?

To The Editor:

In response to frantic Frank's fanatic ravings pertaining to alcohol consumption — Pooh! Persons under twenty-one years

of age don't drink, legally, in Pennsylvania. The question, "fundamentally", is not one of student rights, but state law.

Has there been a sudden increase in problems with off-

campus parties...?" Hopefully not! The situation is bad enough as is. People are calling the police about parties ... almost constantly. Public urination, defecation, noise, and styrofoam cups which occur on other people's property may be how some students and social organizations measure student maturity; however, this does not do much for B.S.C.'s reputation as an institution of higher learning.

Could it be that this McCormick fellow that you keep blaming everything on is concerned with your health and well-being, but doesn't have the time to speak with everybody on an individual basis. (Lord knows he probably gets tired of eating in the Commons.) He may even be more concerned with the institution's reputation than other college ad-

ministrators.

Frank, about those private institutions you've attended?... We're impressed, but why are you here? Are you an anarchist? We suspect that you are not twenty-one years of age; therefore why are you so concerned with our right to indulge? It would be in the best interest of this institution if you would attend to your studies rather than our drinks.

As for more student control over college policy (based on consideration of your rather one-sided rantings) we're not sure we want to trust B.S.C.'s reputation to students with your values and sense of responsibility. Remember: We feel confident that this institution has a more honorable reason for its existence than you.

Sincerely,  
The Spanish Inquisition

## A Draft in Your Future?

Can you feel the draft breathing down your neck?

The Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors warns that the reinstatement of draft inductions may be closer than you think.

"The resumption of draft registration for 18-year-old males makes it very important

that all Americans think through their beliefs about the problems of war and the draft," said Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth Campaign.

Also, the Supreme Court ruled on June 25 that registering men but not women for the draft does not violate the U.S. Constitution. According to Prof.

Peter Godberger, an attorney and teacher at the Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA, "The decision brings us a step closer both to prosecutions of non-registrants and to resumption of draft inductions." The exclusion of women from registration will (cont. on page 4)

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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.



# Reeves Discusses Reagan Politics

By NANCY BARG

"Did you ever have one of those days when you go to the airport and someone says 'where do you want to go?' and you say 'anywhere.' "Well, that's sort of how we got President Reagan."

Stating that Ronald Reagan was elected president because the people didn't know where else to turn, speaker Richard Reeves, a noted political correspondent, author and syndicated columnist, discussed his views on "Ronald Reagan and the 80's." Last Friday afternoon as one of the events of the Twelfth Annual Journalism Institute which took place all day in the Kehr Union Building.

To an attentive audience composed of BSC students and faculty members, visiting high school students, and members of the community, Reeves described President Ronald Reagan as a "simple man" who is credible and has "eight decent ideas", and, unlike most politicians, consistently sticks to them.

As a self-proclaimed 'hostile observer', Reeves defined "Reaganism" as being composed of three elements: laissezfaire economics, re-establishment of the United States as the "policeman of the world", and a new role in becoming "parent of the nation" and telling the people what's good for them.

Reeves said that Reaganism has already worked to a small

degree, noting "the decisions of individuals are the driving force behind this society", and that Reagan appears to work along this level.

As far as the economy is concerned, Reeves said, "People don't want specific changes or cuts; they just want it managed efficiently. This means that some of Reagan economic programs are already in trouble, since you can't severely reduce taxes and still maintain levels of government spending.

"The deal Reagan is offering is that he'll put extra bucks in our pockets," Reeves continued, "but we can't spend it, because so much private capital is absorbed in short-term government deposits that pay the national debt."

Reeves predicted that Reagan will not be re-elected at the end of his four-year term as President. "People will not allow cuts on social spending," he said. Therefore, the cutbacks that can be made will hit hardest on one segment of the population.

"This will be the poor people, which in the United States means black people," he said. In his travels, Reeves has found that many black Americans think that the Reagan administration is "institutionally and personally racist, and is determined to roll back any gains that Black Americans have made in the last twenty years."

Reeves is of the belief that

Reagan deals with foreign policy by "trying to turn the United States back into a kind of 'tough guy'.

"Many people in foreign countries believe us to be the biggest threat to world peace today," stated Reeves. The talk of Reagan being "trigger happy" was strongly reinforced when we shot down those two Libyan jets, he explained. "The rest of the world saw this as America being anxious to get the shooting on."

However, Reeves thinks that any president's military response is very limited by the fast-growing anti-militarism of the American people and the increasing influence of women on society.

"Part of the drive for defense spending is an attempt by people who feel military strength is the cornerstone of freedom," explained Reeves. "You can no longer count on the masses of people to go to war."

Reeves said that the Reagan administration is adopting a "parent of the nation" role in trying to advocate and enforce a value system on the people.

He cited the "Family Protection Act" as an example of this: "It's an act designed to reduce divorce, abortion, and homosexuality," said Reeves. "It's also designed to protect families and to strip the National Labor Relations Board of any jurisdiction involving employees in private schools."

Reeves said that this act will be one of the focuses of debates

in the next few months.

Reeves is of the belief that these actions will not get very far, which is one of the reasons why Reagan won't be re-elected.

Describing the U.S. as a "welfare state". Reeves said that the system was out of control in that it was no longer serving the people for whom it was intended, rather the interest of appointed bureaucrats.

"Reagan was the best choice to deal with this and to put some limits on," explained Reeves. He thinks that Reagan is doing this "fairly effectively" and with a certain amount of political courage.

He will succeed in this even if he should fail in imposing his broader vision of America," said Reeves. Describing Reagan as "one tough, capable, cunning guy", Reeves said that Reagan was elected because he had ideas and a vision of the country, and was able to sell it effectively.

"The Democrats had run out of ideas," said Reeves. "Meanwhile, the Republicans had ideas of supply-side economics, deregulation of government as applied to business, aggressive foreign police, and a kind of enforced morality"

"President Reagan is going to fail politically, and I don't think he'll be re-elected," said Reeves. "However, I think that Reagan will succeed in a historical sense."



Richard Reeves spoke of "President Reagan and Reaganism in the 1980's" at the 12th Annual Journalism Institute held in the Union last Friday.

## New Dorm Stickers "Effective"

By GRETCHEN BORGELT

The students who live in BSC dormitories found they had to make a slight adjustment this year. They had to remember their I.D. card with a sticker bearing the dorm's identity, wait while either security or the R.A. at the desk looked up their name, social security number, and room number, or have their roommates bring the I.D. down to the desk.

Maureen Mulligan, dean of Elwell Resident Hall, attributed the problems of noise and disruption after hours to those who do not reside in the hall. With the use of the sticker on the back of the card, it is easier to

track down the troublemakers and keep better overall control of the building, she said.

The only trouble with the use of the sticker so far, said Mike Ford, dean of Northumberland Resident Hall, is that the letters seem to be wearing off. He thinks the additional security is worth the extra effort on the

part of the student and R.A.

BSC students are inclined to agree — saying that after the first week of school it became routine to pick up I.D. cards before going out. They seem to think it is an effective system and would be in favor of keeping it next year. Dean Mulligan commented that they intend to (cont. on page 5)

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# Dr. Stephen Beck outlines Council Platform

By WENDY BITTNER

Dr. Stephen Beck, a professor of mathematics at B.S.C., is running for a two-year term on the Bloomsburg Town Council.

Acknowledging such problems as student housing and inadequate parking facilities for students, Beck feels that the students of B.S.C., as well as the population of Bloomsburg, have their right to be represented by the town council.

"Anyone who has a need that can be serviced by the town council has a right to have that need considered," Beck said.

Beck also cited unemployment and the disposal of solid waste as specific issues that need to be addressed. He stressed that although he doesn't have solutions to these problems, he does have certain ideas and the ability to help create solutions.

The Bloomsburg Town Council is the governing body of Bloomsburg. It contains both the legislative and executive branches of government at the town level. It not only makes the rules, but is also responsible for enforcing them.

Although the town council is available for anyone with a problem, Beck feels that sometimes needs may be

ignored unless they're made into big issues. He hopes to change this pattern by giving problems equal attention.

"The community would die without the students," Beck acknowledged. He believes that the students and the population should stop competing with each other and start compromising.

Beck's political campaigning has included door to door visiting, advertising and voter telephoning. He hopes to have every registered voter aware of who he is and what he is running for.

On the B.S.C. campus, Beck has been working diligently to get students politically involved. Wearing his "Vote Steve Beck, He Wants to Represent You" pin, he's been campaigning all over campus, especially in the student union.

Emphasizing his interest in community activities, Beck says he's always been civically active. Within the past four years he was appointed District Chairman of the Party of Bloomsburg, and has served as a committeeman for his ward, a position that deals with voter registration. He also has been, and still is, involved with the Susquehannock District for Boy Scouts.

Beck ran for town council four years ago and lost. He thinks the loss may have been affected by an alleged scandal that occurred prior to elections, concerning a house he had rented to college students.

According to Beck, a sewer line, which no one knew about, was improperly connected inside the house. This bad connection caused leakage onto neighboring property. The building inspector was summoned to investigate the house, and he condemned it.

Beck said that when the building inspector arrived, the house was a mess. "It was littered," said Beck. "There were beer bottles inside, and garbage on the lawn."

The inspector agreed to revoke the condemning order if the students wanted to stay there. Instead, they moved out. A conflict arose when those, who moved to more expensive living accommodations felt that Beck should pay the difference in the rents.

"I had the sewer line fixed and I payed back all rent that had been paid in advance before they moved out," Beck said.

Beck explained that he was on good terms with the majority of the students when they left, only three or four of them were still upset. Unfortunately, the in-

cident hit the papers the Friday before elections, and Beck was defeated.

Beck is not the first person from B.S.C. to run for town council. John Abell, director of student housing also ran for town council four years ago, and lost. However, his opponent retired after a year and Abell was appointed to fulfill the first half of his term. Beck is running for the second half.

Beck and his wife Lucille have been residents of Bloomsburg for the past ten years. They have four children. The youngest is attending Indiana University of PA.

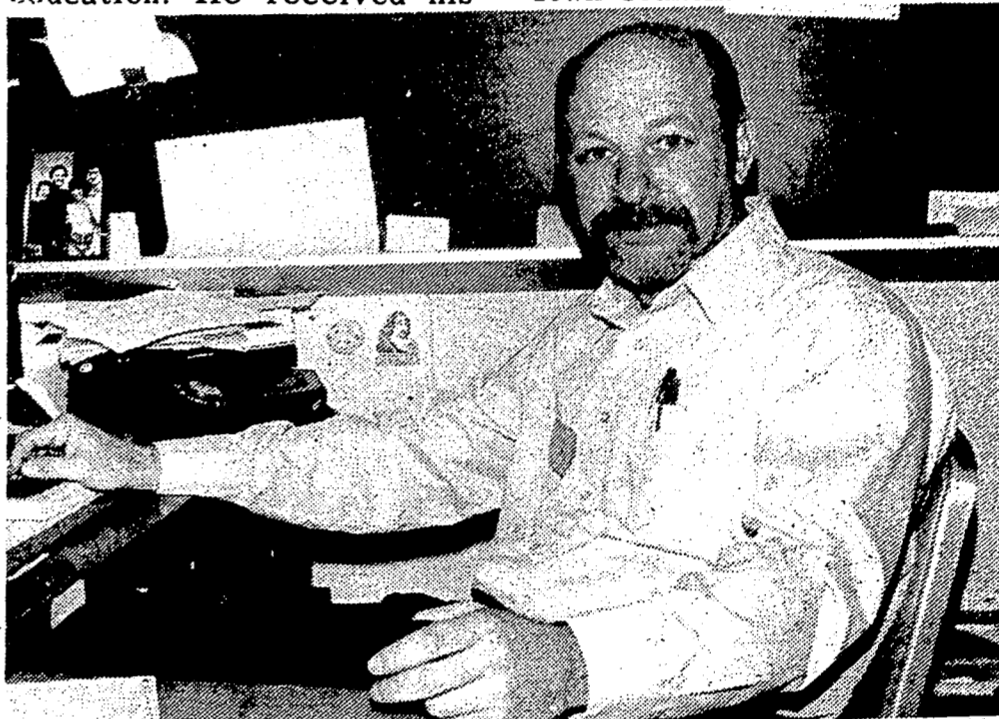
Beck has had an extensive education. He received his

bachelor's degree at Tufts University in Massachusetts, his master's at Iowa State and his doctorate at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in N.Y.

Describing his opponent as "formidable," Beck feels that he has a fighting chance at victory.

"I've been working hard, and I've had a lot of support from colleagues, friends and neighbors," he said.

Expressing his ambition to represent the people, Beck is hoping that the students of B.S.C. will support him, as he plans to support them if he's elected for the Bloomsburg Town Council.



Dr. Stephen Beck

## A Draft in Your Future?

(cont. from page 2)

make it easier for Congress to reinstate the draft.

One consequence of the Court's decision, commented Goldberger, is that it should remove any doubts that anyone may have had about the close connections between registration, a "real draft", and mobilization for war.

"The position argued by the government's lawyers and adopted by Justice Rehnquist flatly contradicts the bland public relations statement of Selective Service that registration and "the draft" are altogether different propositions," said Goldberger.

During the oral argument of the case, Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr. admitted that "you can't separate" the questions of registration and the draft. The Court described registration as "the first step" in a united and continuous process designed to raise an army speedily and efficiently."

CCCO is also concerned by what it perceives as President Ronald Reagan's retreat from his 1980 statement of opposition to draft registration.

"The increasing likelihood of a draft," said Spears, "is causing concern for a growing number of high school and college students."

With the elimination of the student deferment in the mid-'70's, the classification available to the greatest number of young people is conscientious objection. A conscientious objector is

someone who is opposed to participating in war on the basis of deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs. During the time of a draft, anyone recognized by their draft board as a conscientious objector would then serve two years doing alternate civilian service.

Spears stated that over 27,000 draft-age individuals have already registered with CCCO through its conscientious objector card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

"The usefulness of this card," commented Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the armed forces. Support for conscientious objection, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and has served continuously since then as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, and those already in the military.

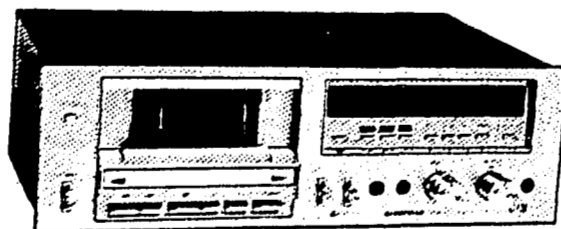
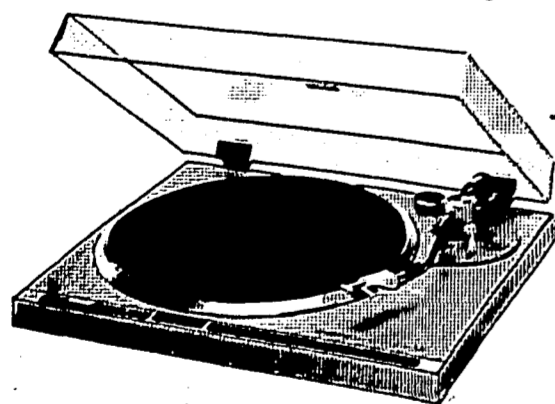
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# Starr Danias Celebrates Pavlova

By KAREN PETRUZZI

Starr Danias, principal ballerina for the Joffrey Ballet, was featured in the ballet "The Pavlova Celebration" presented Oct. 21 at BSC. Commemorating the centennial of the birth of Anna Pavlova and her extraordinary contribution to ballet, the program was part of the 1981-82 Artist - Lecture Series supported by the Community Arts Council.

To fully understand the role of Danias in "The Pavlova Celebration," it is perhaps first necessary to understand Pavlova herself. Very few individual artists have contributed more to modern classical ballet than ballerina Anna Pavlova (1882-1927).



Starr Danias

Born in St. Petersburg, young Anna began studying dance at the Imperial Ballet School, St. Petersburg at the age of ten. Over the years of her life, her enormously successful career as a ballerina led her around the world touring Russia, Europe, the Americas, the Far East, Cuba, Egypt, and India.

Arnold Haskell said of Pavlova in his book "A Picture History of Ballet," "There was a brilliant and unusual young dancer, Anna Pavlova, whose frail physique and lyrical rather than virtuoso dancing made into an ideal exponent of the new romanticism."

Starr Danias was delightful in her delicate, graceful interpretation of Pavlova. She managed to bring to the stage an interesting portrayal of Pavlova's technique, grace, charm, and sense of humor.

Pavlova once said of her "secret" of the art of ballet, "I always try to give the greatest possible value to the smallest detail."

Physically, Danias resembles Anna Pavlova, who was known for her long, perfectly proportioned arms, well-modeled legs, strong slender ankles, and highly developed instep.

Pavlova made famous many

of the roles she danced, The Butterfly, The Dragonfly, The Snowflake and Giselle. But perhaps her most famous role was The Dying Swan. (Pavlova even owned several pet swans at her home in Ivy House, London.)

One of the highlights of the evening was Starr Danias' superb rendition of Pavlova's famous The Dying Swan.

Starr Danias incorporated into her interpretation of Pavlova the ingenuity for which she was famous. Pavlova's style was unique, colorful and sometimes even humorous.

"The Pavlova Celebration" captured some of the individuality of Pavlova and her company. Unfortunately, however, the performance was slightly marred by technical difficulties which resulted in several delays throughout the evening.

The sound system which the technical crew had originally intended to use was not working properly. The score for the ballet was played on a small cassette tape deck and amplified over the microphone system. As a result, the music was not as clear as it could have been.

The lighting, designed by Irvin Milton Duke, was effective in creating the moods throughout the performance, especially in Act II Giselle. The costumes by Grace Costumes of New York were appropriate.

Starr Danias' partner and company were not particularly outstanding, but they were strong, and their movements were basically executed in a well-defined manner. The potential was there.

All things considered, Starr Danias was successful in "The Pavlova Celebration" in paying tribute to the unforgettable contribution Anna Pavlova made to the art of ballet.

Sarah Bernhardt, a famous French actress once spoke of success to Pavlova, "You have a devouring ambition and your covetous eyes seek more success than there is in the world."

Pavlova, her "Anna Pavlova: Pages of My Life" translated by Sebastien Voirol, said of success, "I thought that success spelled happiness. I was wrong. Happiness is like a butterfly which appears and delights us for one brief moment, but soon flits away."

And so it was with prima ballerina Anna Pavlova.

## Art Projects Deadline Announced

HARRISBURG (Oct. 22, 1981) — Dec. 1 is the deadline for applications to the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for funding for 1982 summer projects, Diana R. Rose, Chairman of the State Arts Agency announced today.

Summer projects scheduled between June 1 and Aug. 31, 1982, and Arts Festivals that are scheduled between March 1 and Aug. 31, 1982 are also eligible for

### Commons menu for week

The menu for the rest of the week is as follows: Wed. lunch Hamburger, beef and macaroni. Thur. Chicken, beef tips. Thurs: lunch Tuna melt, Chow mein. Dinner Ham, rigatoni. Fri. lunch Hot Dog. Fishcake. Dinner Seafood, steak hoagie. Sat. brunch Ham b-b-cue, bacon. Dinner - veal, bread.

### Rap Session

(Cont. from page 1)

selves when they attend and leave a party held off-campus."

All of the candidates shared the same view as Beck on this issue.

Bauman stated, "Once the students leave the campus to go to parties in town, the administration puts the responsibility of overseeing students behavior on the town police."

According to Michele Kessler, coordinator of the event, there are over 1000 students registered to vote in Columbia County at BSC. This year's elections will be held on Tuesday, November 3. For the students convenience, elections will be held in the Multipurpose Rooms in the Union.

funding. Last year 41 grants were made to nonprofit organizations sponsoring arts festivals in the Commonwealth. Additionally, a number of grants were made to groups sponsoring summer

projects in all art forms. Information and applications forms are available through the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, 216 Finance Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120 Telephone (717) 787-6883.

### New Dorm Stickers

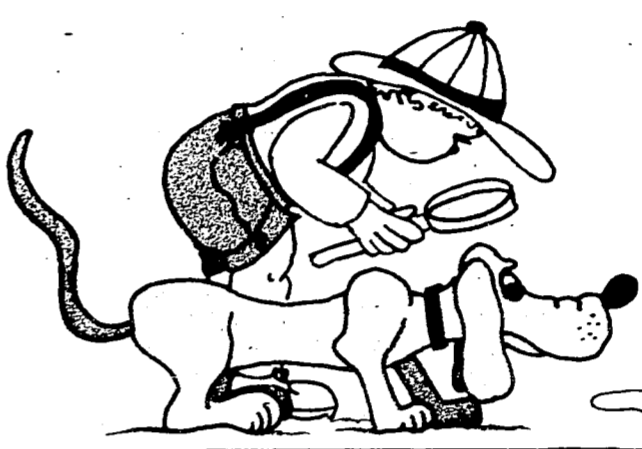
(cont. from page 3)

do just that. The few problems which have occurred have been easily remedied. When Lisa Moore's roommate, a resident of Montour Hall, forgot her card, Lisa was called at 2:00 a.m. and asked to bring the I.D. down.

When Kathy Granger, resident of Columbia Hall,

forgot hers, the R.A. checked to make sure her social security number, name, and room number all matched — a five minute process.

And then there's always the one who came in through his window. He, however, was unwilling to speak for the record.



**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?**

See C.V. Classified Ads

**Advertising Club Meeting**

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# BSC CAMPUS SHORTS

## Teachers on the 6-year plan

The new proposed "Six Year - Plan for Education" will be discussed at the next student PSEA meeting, scheduled for Tues., Nov. 10, president Rick DiLiberto announced.

The plan includes six years, rather than four, for teachers to receive their college diploma. According to Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, it is an attempt to have education put in a field with law and medicine, which spell "professional" with a capital "p"

There will be a speaker from the PSEA office to answer any questions. The meeting will begin at 8:00, rather than 7:00, to allow those students in the Mathophobia club to attend. It will be in the KUB Multi-Rm. A. All education majors are urged to attend.

## Donate Blood

By AMY BENNETT

The American Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile at BSC November 4-5, from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Multipurpose Rooms A, B and C, Kehr Union.

Along with the Red Cross workers, BSC nursing students will monitor temperatures and pulses, and assist in the canteen area. The Lambda Alpha Mu and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities, and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will assist in the canteen area and sponsor a refreshment table. Paul Conard and John Trathen are "the campus coo.operators"

for the bloodmobile.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Region of the American Red Cross, made up of 28 Red Cross chapters, serves 47 hospitals in 21 counties. The blood that is collected is sent back to the Blood Center in Wilkes-Barre. Within 24 hours after the blood is tested, it is distributed to hospitals.

Judy Snyder, Chairman of the Bloomsburg Chapter of the Red Cross, urges people to donate blood. "Blood is not something we can manufacture," she says "It must be donated by people who care."

## NSA Gives Test

On November 14th, 1981 the National Security Agency (NSA) will administer the Professional Qualifications Test (PQT).

This test is one of the tools used to select college graduates for careers with the NSA.

The test is administered at centers on college campuses throughout the U.S.; there is no test fee, nor does taking the test obligate one in any way to the NSA.

More information can be obtained in the Career Development and Placement Center.

## CPAs Sponsor Competition

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its seventh annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPA's in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$600, \$300 and \$300 respectively will be made for the three best articles. Over \$6,400 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Contest was started

in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1981 contest is "Marketing CPA Services." Manuscripts must be 1500 to 2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is December 31, 1981. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102. (215-735-2635), or the Campus Voice office.

## KME Inducts New Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), a national mathematics honor society, is preparing to induct new members for the fall semester. Many students do not realize however, that one does not have to be a Math major to be a member of this organization. Also, membership in this honor society is beneficial for resumes, interviews, etc.

Requirements for membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society:

1. at least 48 semester hours
2. 3.0 G.P.A.
3. Analysis I, Analysis II, plus one or more 200 level mathematics courses.
4. 3.0 in mathematics courses.

Any person who believes he or she is eligible should contact Mr. Mueller, HSC 103 (3707), or Dr. Kerlin, HSC 118 (2411), as soon as possible.

## Delay Studs

The Bloomsburg Triple A is reminding drivers that mounting of studded tires must be delayed until November 1 according to the Motor Vehicle Code.

Bob Reeves, Manager of The Valley Automobile Club, said that "drivers using studded tires can mount them on or after November 1, and must remove them before April 1, 1982 to comply with the law." Mr. Reeves also stated "that drivers

using studs should exercise extra caution because the studs increase stopping distance under most Pennsylvania winter driving conditions." He added "that tests show stopping distance on wet concrete increases 27 percent with studded tires, compared with conventional snow tires, and drivers using studs must brake earlier to assure safe stops during all their winter driving, not just on snow or ice."

## Conference to Promote Peace

Resurgent campus militarism is the topic for a national conference Nov. 6-8 in Madison, Wis., sponsored by Nukewatch, a public education foundation, and the newly-organized Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project.

Under the theme, "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," the conference will focus on recent increases in Pentagon-funded academic research (up 70 per cent in three years). It also will examine the related issues of university investments in the military-industrial complex, the draft, and military and corporate recruiting on college campuses.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, author of "Nuclear Madness" and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be the keynote speaker. Other speakers include Rebekah Ray, research director of NARMIC; Marion Anderson, author of "The Empty Pork Barrel" and director of a Michigan public interest research group; and Ada Sanchez, a veteran organizer for peace and environmental causes.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate peace conversion projects on other college campuses, following the example of the Wisconsin project, which arose out of student reaction to a symposium sponsored by the Army and the University of Wisconsin Math Research Center last May, to discuss the Army's research needs in the 1980s.

A free brochure with full information is available from Nukewatch, 315 W. Gorham, Madison WI 53703.

## TAP—Line

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Line according to Carol Hidlay, Executive Director of Central Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society.

A task force was formed at the recent Advisory Board meeting to deal with a budget deficit for the fiscal year 1981-1982. Because there are few opportunities for increasing revenue at this time, other alternatives will be investigated. Those persons appointed to the special task force are Stan Mrozowski, Philip Keating and Maureen Blossey of the CMSU program; Stu Edwards, Easter Seal Board of Directors and Lucille Whitmire, Columbia County Commissioner.

Others attending the meeting were: William T. Corrigan, Columbia County Assistance office; Dr. Sue Jackson, Bloomsburg State College; Robert Iobst, Montour County Children and Youth Services; Kay Camplese, Bloomsburg State College; Laney Cavallini, TAP-Line and Carol Hidlay, Executive Director, Easter Seal Society.

## CAS Honored

The Commonwealth Association of Students received three national awards at the National Alliance of State Student Associations conference, conducted Oct. 16 to 18 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Two association and one individual award were received by CAS, which serves as the student advocate for the 14 state-owned colleges and university in Pennsylvania.

CAS was awarded plaques in recognition of the "Best Contribution to National Student Politics" and the "Best Contribution to Affirmative Action."

Jeff Hunsicker, former organizer for the student group, received a plaque in recognition for "the Best Contribution to Grassroots Advocacy."

Joyce Cheepudom, executive director of CAS, accepted the awards for the association.

## Netters win

By BETH BRISCOE

As is becoming habit, the Bloomsburg State Men's tennis team once again performed well during its fall season under the guidance of Coach Burt Reese. The squad was undefeated in its dual matches, including an 8-1 thrashing of Bucknell, and performed well in three team tournaments.

Leading the way for the Huskies was team captain Craig Diehl. A senior, Diehl is rapidly approaching the plateau of 100 victories in singles competition during his illustrious four-year career at BSC.

This fall, Diehl not only had great success in singles, but (cont. on page 8)



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# Boler Working to Improve Grid Program

By DAN LOUGHLIN

The tall, muscular man dressed in maroon with matching "BSC" baseball cap stalks up and down the sidelines of the Robert B. Redman Stadium. He pauses for a few seconds to talk on his headset. He speaks with self-confidence accented by a southern drawl uncommon to the Bloomsburg area. His mannerisms suggest he is a leader with a job to do and a strong determination to do it well.

This leader is a man named Rodrick "Clark" Boler - the head football coach at Bloomsburg State College. He accepted this position in February, 1980.

**"He then enrolled at Tuscaloosa County H.S. where his athletic achievements were phenomenal."**

When he assumed the responsibility from his predecessor, Ronald Puhl, he took over at a time when the entire football program was down and out. Boler is determined to turn it into a winning program. Although the team is currently in the rebuilding stage, he is very pleased with this year's group of freshmen and is confident the team will be a winner in the very near future.

Boler is fulfilling a major goal in his life. Ever since junior high school, his main ambition was to be a coach. And he does have the background and tools to be a very successful one. He is a born leader and you can see it in everything he does. He always drives himself to put out maximum effort.

His background in sports is broader than the Grand Canyon. He learned about sports and began to play them at an early age. He was a quick

learner, and this ability served as a springboard for what was to come.

Boler was born in a small community just outside of Northport, Alabama. His first contact with organized sports came in elementary schools he attended in Gordo and Northport.

He then enrolled at Tuscaloosa County High School, where his athletic achievements were phenomenal. He lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. In 1960, his senior year, Boler made All-State in Class AAA football. In basketball he was selected Most Valuable Player on his team that won the Class AA State Championship.

During his junior and senior years at Tuscaloosa, Boler was heavily recruited to play basketball in college. However, he decided to accept a football scholarship at the University of Alabama.

While at Alabama Boler was a member of the 1961 national championship team. He also played along side of Joe Namath in 1962 and '63. But the thing that influenced Boler more than anything else was the coaching of Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"Coach Bryant was a great inspiration to me, he really made you want to go out and play football. He was a great motivator and psychologist. I learned things from him that I couldn't have learned anywhere else."

Boler is also proud of one other accomplishment at "Bama". He was one of the last players to "go both ways" - that is, play both offense and defense, in the same game. At 6'4½" and 205 pounds, he played offensive tackle and defensive end.

Upon graduation Boler remained at the university as a

freshman and scout team coach. He later moved to Gadsden, Al., where he taught physical education courses at the high school and was head baseball coach and an assistant in football and basketball. While he was there, Gadsden won Etowah County championships in football and baseball.

Boler moved to Bloomsburg in the fall of 1968 to accept a position in the Health and Physical Education Dept. and to serve as head baseball coach. He was also an assistant football coach from 1968-'76 and cross country coach from 1976-'80.

Boler enjoys coaching all sports but leans a little more toward football, having played for a major football university. "I've enjoyed all of the sports I've coached. I coached

baseball here for 12 years and enjoyed every minute of it. I get particular enjoyment from coaching football because I feel it's closer to me than the other sports."

Putting long hours in every day, especially during the season is commonplace to Boler. He usually arrives at his office between eight and nine o'clock in the morning and sometimes doesn't leave until 11 at night. But he is a man who thoroughly enjoys his job and is extremely dedicated.

"By accepting the head football coaching position here at BSC, I have the opportunity to use some of my own ideas about football and do some things I wouldn't be able to do at another level. I always like a challenge anyway, so I took the challenge of trying to rebuild

this football program and get it on its feet to the point where it can be on the same level as the basketball and wrestling programs."

By meeting this challenge head on with a lot of hard work and a strong determination Clark Boler can turn the Husky football program into a winning one. But the coach cannot do it alone. Bloomsburg must have a strong recruiting year in order to bring in quality football players who are bigger and stronger and better suited to handle the physical aspects of college football.

If Boler succeeds in having a strong recruiting year and the younger players currently on the team mature quickly, the future can be bright for the BSC football program.

## Former Pro Tucker 'Coming Home'

Former Minnesota Viking and New York Giant tight end Bob Tucker will be honored at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, November 14, 1981.

Tucker, a 1968 BSC graduate, will be the school's guest at that afternoon's football contest between the Huskies and Edinboro State College. At halftime there will be a ceremony to retire the standout performer's college jersey, number 81, and following the game he will be the guest of honor at a dinner-dance featuring the Dave Dall Band of Shamokin, Pa. to be held at the Bloomsburg Elks Club.

In his rookie year (1970) with the Giants, Tucker firmly established himself as a bonafide NFL player by catching 41 passes for 571 yards, averaging 14.3 yards per reception and five touchdowns (longest TD was 54 yards). He also proved to be an important ingredient of the New York ground attack with his blocking

ability.

Two years prior to joining the Giants, Bob led the Atlantic Coast League in pass receptions as a member of the Lowell Giants (then Boston Patriots affiliate) and the Pottstown Firebirds (Philadelphia Eagles affiliate). Both years he was selected as his team's Most Valuable Player.

After eight seasons with the Giants, Bob was traded to the Minnesota Vikings where he joined former Giant teammate and quarterback Fran Tarkenton. Before retiring in 1980 he worked with and helped teach the current Vikings tight end Joe Senser, a West Chester State College graduate.

Bob played his high school football at Hazleton High School under coach Tony Scarcella, after which he enrolled at Bloomsburg. During his junior year at BSC he was selected as an All-Pennsylvania Conference performer as both of-

fensive and defensive end for the Huskies under coach Russ Houk. His senior year proved to be his best, as he caught 77 passes for 1325 yards, 13 touchdowns and two conversions. In addition, he was successful on 14 of 21 extra point attempts and one field goal for a total of 101 points for the season. That year Tucker emerged as the nation's only record breaker in the NAIA's 13 statistical categories and was ranked second in the nation among NCAA college division schools in receptions and first in total pass receiving yardage. He was named to the first team offensive unit of the Pennsylvania Conference and the second teams of both the Pennsylvania Associated Press and NAIA.

Tickets for the dinner-dance, which will begin at the Elks at 7:30 p.m., can be obtained in Bloomsburg at "Good as Gold", Rainbow Mountaineering and Sports, Inc. or at BSC's Nelson Fieldhouse.

Campus Information Line: Call 389-3123

# CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Weather Station: Call 389-3624

### RETRACTION

IN REGARD TO THE ARTICLE in the 10-16 issue of The Campus Voice concerning Representative Assembly Election Results, an error was made in the classification of individuals under the heading "Staff". Scott Miller, Robert Campbell, and Aaron Polonsky are all members of the faculty rather than staff.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS, Dec. 81, May 82 and Aug. 82. Sign up for Senior Portraits for 1981-1982. Obiter. They are being taken Nov. 9-13 & Nov. 16-20. Sign up NOW! 3rd Floor KUB Obiter Office.

THURSDAY AT 11:00 a.m. The Film Committee is holding a meeting at 308 Bakeless. The meeting will discuss selections of officers and decide on films to be chosen for viewing. Anyone interested in joining The Film Committee should attend this meeting.

### FOR SALE

ALL RECOND'T BIKES at sale prices 10 spds. \$55 - (1) Raleigh 10 spd. '69 New Selected Bikes at up to \$50 off Parts - repairs - accessories - Bike Rentals - Hr. - Day - Week The Great Bloomsburg Bicycle Co. 542½ East St. 784-0504

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dark blue Himalaya (or else Sierra) backpack in Union on Tues. Can keep bag but need books desperately! Leave at Security or call 784-8361 REWARD

### PERSONALS

HAY SAN, Have you found any 'smarties' in your underwear lately?

YO POLLY PI Hope you have a superfreakin' birthday. Love ya - the preps

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW DECENT GUYS. Are there any to be found on this campus?? Respectful, courteous and kind-only-please reply-some respectable girls.

HEY TORK, I mean Mr. Peanut, I mean Mr. NED LEMONS Jr., I mean Mr. Noahneck.

CAROL - Happy Birthday! Don't worry, there is life after 20! Joe

JEAN, THE MASSIVE ONE - How's you second nose? Glad to see you're not wearing any clothes! Mom, the Nun would be proud. Luv Katie & Ruby

BRIAN D. - Wouldn't you like to know? BRENDA S.

MARK & G.J. - Kindergarten is in session - Need a date? - Vin & Dins

TKE WATER POLO TEAM - Just how much smaller can those speedo suits get? Delighted Spectators

PUCK - Where will you sleep this weekend?

LISA RAMIN - You write great love letters! - Your Spirit

PATTI, I love the way you color. Deb.

SUE, I'm not that desperate. F.F.

M&M EYES - Hope we can hold hands again sometime. Believe it or not, that was my favorite part of that evening.-E.B.

KAREN - You looked so good last Tuesday morning in Econ. !!! If I knew your address I'd have sent you a rose. I didn't so I didn't. -The Unknown Flirt P.S. I'll get you for that, Jennifer!

BRENDA, I believe you are going crazy. CO

TO THE ATTENDANTS of the Magnet Party Sat. night - Now you know that she has the jack.

TO DAVE FROM PAT - The Greek system can really be tough on a guy. Do you think they realize that?

TO TERRY, DUCKY & TOM - Catch any criminals Sat. night. The Magnets

## Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

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Lost and Found

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Other

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ letters. (At 2¢ a letter)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified must be pre-paid.

# THE VOICE SPORTS

## Cheyney Spoils Husky Victory Bid

By BRUCE GEISLER

The Huskies entered Saturday's game against Cheyney State College with their best chance for a victory this season. But the 34-point lead that the Wolves ran up in the first three quarters proved insurmountable for BSC and, despite a late effort by the home team, Cheyney held on to win

the game 34-16.

The Wolves, who scored five touchdowns before BSC finally managed to get on the board, got their first points midway through the first period when quarterback Pedro Barry connected on his first of two touchdown passes. Barry's pass to his wide open tight end Zach Crawford covered 41 yards and

put Cheyney up 6-0.

Barry also had a 25 yard TD pass late in the third quarter, hitting split end Daryl Coates for the score.

In addition, Cheyney got three touchdowns via their running attack. With 2:40 left in the first quarter, full back Rod Hill scored on a one yard run. Two more touchdowns were added

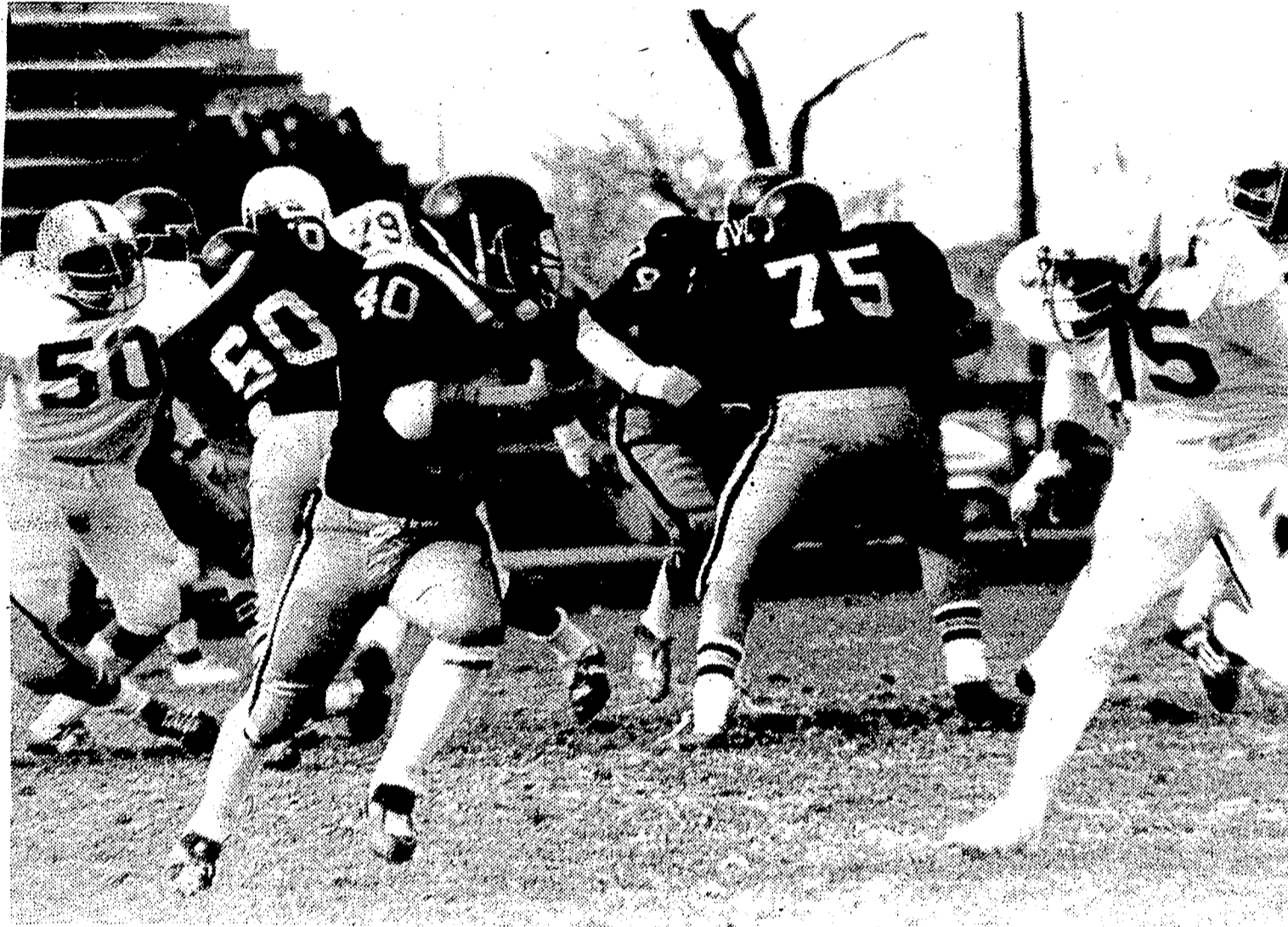
by fullback Scott Jones, the first, a two yard run early in the second quarter and the second, a one yard run late in the third quarter.

The Huskies, though down 34-0, put together a rally late in the game. Several earlier BSC drives were halted when quarterback Kurt Werkheiser was intercepted. But in the fourth quarter, working with tight end Mike Blake, the Pennsylvania Conference's leading receiver, and wide receiver Stan Kucewicz, Werkheiser finally made the pass pay off.

The Husky running game netted only five yards in the entire second half, but with

their passing game on track the Huskies began to move and managed their first touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter with 9:53 left in the game. After passing down the field, Werkheiser threw 20 yards to Kucewicz for the score, then followed with a two-point conversion pass to Blake.

Later, on a drive sustained by the pass, BSC's Eric Case scored the Huskies' other TD on a one yard run. And again Werkheiser followed with a two point pass play to Blake bringing the score to 34-16 Cheyney, but with only 4:35 remaining on the clock. The Huskies' rally had come too late to salvage the game.



READY OR NOT, HERE I COME! BSC running back John Flynn carries the ball in the loss to Cheyney.

(Photo by Pat Murphy.)

## Netters Successful

(cont. from page 6)

also won the "B" flight consolation doubles title (paired with sophomore Brett Briscoe) at the Division I East Coast Atlantic Conference championships. Invited to this tourney for the second consecutive year, Bloomsburg placed tenth in a sixteen team field. Making this finish all the more impressive was the fact that the Huskies were the lone non-division I team in the event.

Commenting on the performance of his players, Coach Reese offered, "We played very close to the best of our ability against some exceptional talent. Our (tenth place) finish will secure a re-invitation for next fall.

The Fall Line-up

Along with Diehl, other returning lettermen who played on the squad were juniors Marty Coyne and Dave

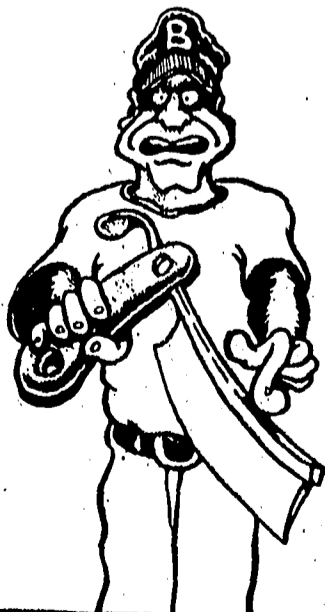
Superdock along with Brett Briscoe, a sophomore. Coyne and Superdock joined forces to play number one doubles in Reese's line-up.

The addition of two freshmen gave some new life to the team. Rob Lario and Chris Antipas immediately established themselves as forces to be reckoned with. Another freshman, Neil Eisenburg, also appears ready to contribute if needed.

Ahead for the team is a winter of self-conditioning and play in numerous area tournaments. Looking to next spring when a power-packed schedule begins, Coach Reese stated in a stern manner, "Our spring matches will pose a much greater challenge overall than we faced in the fall. Despite playing a predominately division I schedule, we will be trying to have no more than five losses."

### BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In Don Larsen's 1956 perfect pitching performance in the World Series, who was the losing Dodger pitcher, his nickname?



ANSWER: The losing Dodger pitcher was Sal "The Barber" Maglie.

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