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Mrs. Fuller: "It's 12:00; Do you
know where my husband is?"

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Huskies Win Nationals

Women Hockey Players Defeat All Opponents to Capture National Title



Women's field hockey team members and Coach Hutchinson ponder strategy at recent game.
(Photo by Jackie Turzer)

By JIM EARLEY

The girl's field hockey team won the AIAW division 3 championship held in Sweetbriar Virginia last Saturday.

Jeanne Fetch scored the Huskies' first goal which came at the 20:44 mark of the first half. Polly Dougherty first scored at the 1:17 mark of the second half assisted by Linda Hershey. The last goal came at 16:19 by Dougherty unassisted to hold off the Hornets of Lynchburg Virginia to capture the championship.

"The last 10 minutes were brutal because they kept attacking in an effort to tie the game and we stopped a couple of their good opportunities," said Husky coach Janet Hutchinson.

BSC defeated Calvin College from Michigan 2-0 in the quarter finals. Both scores came from Jeanne Fetch.

The Huskies advanced to the semi-finals and defeated Brockport New York 2-0 with scores coming from Jeanne Fetch and Linda Hershey.

The Huskies were seeded 2 for the tournament.

Lynchburg advanced to the finals after upsetting top seeded Wooster from Ohio, 1-0 in the semi-finals.

BSC met Lynchburg for the final confrontation to determine the championship. Linda Bermen and Sue Phillips scored for Lynchburg with both goals coming in the first half. As in the other games, the Huskies came from behind with Polly Dougherty scoring the winning goal.

"I was pleased the girls didn't let the big crowd intimidate them," said Hutchinson.

The crowd support was mainly behind Lynchburg considering Lynchburg was only 12 miles from the location of the tournament.

In the final game BSC had 10 shots on goal and Lynchburg had 4.

"Our entire forward line kept it together as a team, and stuck to the basics through the entire tournament," Hutchinson said.

The Huskies ended the season with a record of 19-4-2.

Minority Recruitment a Problem at BSC?

By
MIKE UPDEGRAVE
and

GRETCHEN BRAMBLE

Here at BSC, with an enrollment of close to 6400 full and part-time students, it is surprising to find that only about 3 percent of students are members of a minority group. These minorities include Blacks, Hispanics, Indians and Asians. Along with student minorities, there is also a small percentage of minority faculty.

"The location of the college itself is a problem."

Is there indeed a recruitment problem on campus? William G. Williams, director of personnel said, "The location of the college itself is a problem. Since there is not a large number of minorities in this area, it does not attract minority students and faculty."

Presently there are five Black people holding faculty and - or management positions. The reason many minority faculty applicants do not accept job positions may reflect the type of social life offered to them.

Most Pennsylvania state colleges are not located near metropolitan cities, where many minorities tend to be concentrated.

Adrienne Leinwand, Affirmative Action Officer said, "There may also be a lack of support for minorities in the surrounding community.

Women may also be considered minorities among faculty members. Leinwand said, "There is an under-utilization of women in separate departments, but overall, there has been an increase in the amount of women hired for more administrative and faculty positions."

Among the students as a whole, however, the females by far outnumber the males and are not considered as a minority. But what about the 178 students that are?

Probably some of the same reasons mentioned for the faculty apply to the students. They may find adjusting to a small town very difficult, especially if there is a lack of support from the community. A large city may also lend itself to a number of social activities not available to our immediate area.

Hopefully, in the future, more programs will be designed to help initiate a better social atmosphere and recruit a larger number of minorities.

Computer Room Needs Changes

By JAMES RUSHTON

If you are a computer science major you are probably familiar with the crowded conditions present in the computer room, located in the basement of the Ben Franklin Building.

This situation has caused a great deal of anxiety among computer science students and related majors.

Many students have com-

mented that getting their program into their work storage is often harder than writing the program itself.

Kevin Sobocinski, a junior computer science major, remarked, "There is no other major in this school which requires you to wait an hour before you can begin your work."

He went on to say that he felt

that the system needed to be adapted to serve the student population.

There are currently 1200 student accounts on the Sperry Univac 1100-21 computer. There are 30 terminals located in the computer room, which is open an average of 97 hours per week.

Robert Abbott, educational

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Overcrowded facilities warrant changes in computer facilities, students charge.

(Photo by Shari Anwalt)

Editorial

By NANCY BARG

On a clear and dry October night five years ago, a car heading northbound on Lightstreet Road struck and injured a female BSC student.

The accident occurred approximately 12 feet from where Penn Street and Lightstreet Road meet; the student was attempting to cross Lightstreet Road to Penn Street via the BSC crosswalk that lies several yards north of the intersection. According to a witness, several vehicles traveling south on Lightstreet Road nearly hit the darkly clad pedestrian.

By coincidence, flashing yellow warning lights that had been in the planning stage were installed at the intersection shortly after the accident. Also, the power of the existing streetlights were increased and additional streetlights were installed.

Nevertheless, the Penn Street and Lightstreet Road area continues to be a hazardous crossing spot for pedestrians, 90 percent of whom are BSC students who use the crosswalk to travel to and from the student parking lot and other areas off-campus.

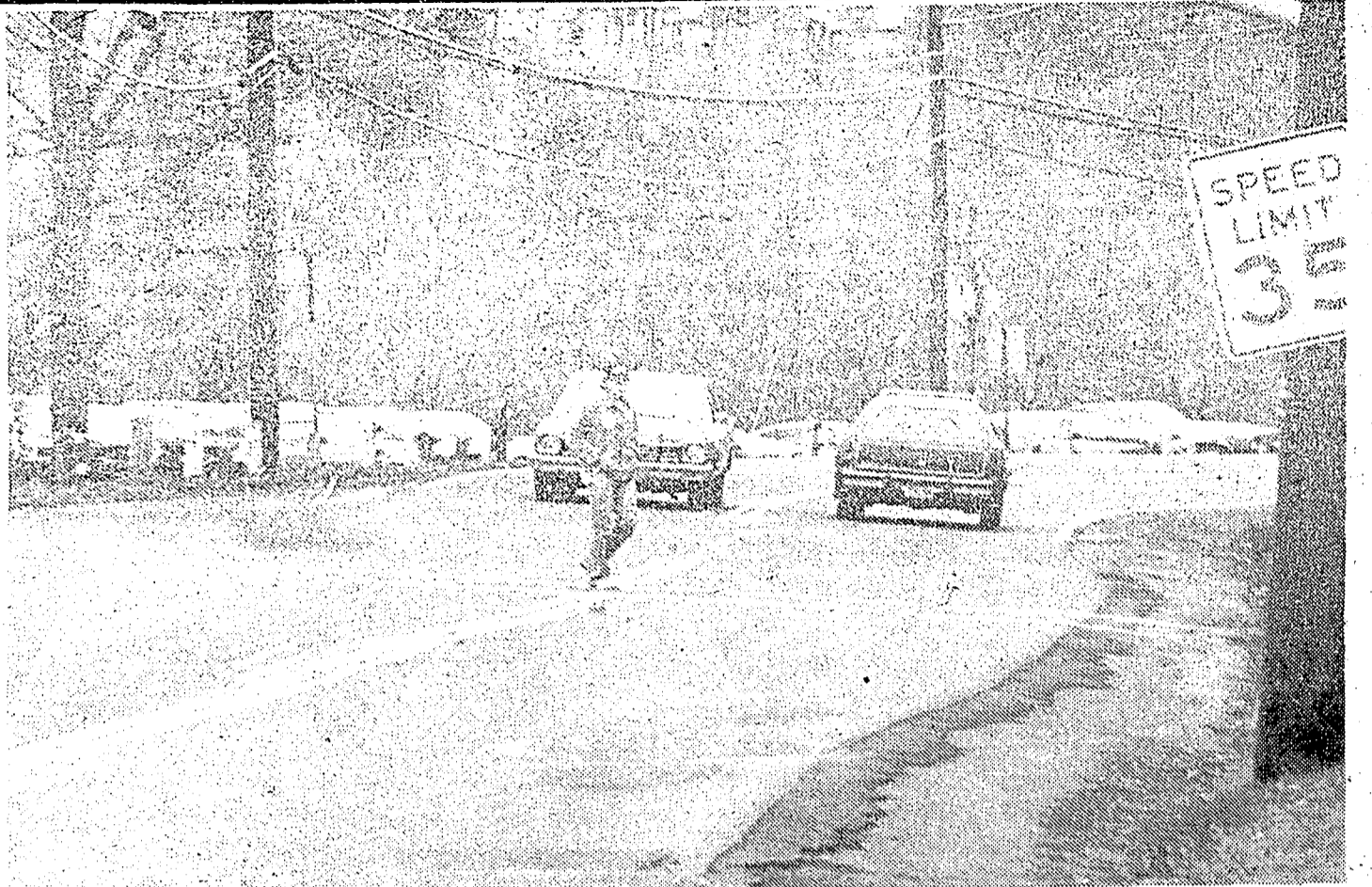
It is sheer luck that another serious accident hasn't occurred at the spot since that particular incident of '76. With the volume of cars traveling south, as well as the vehicles going north and rounding the Lightstreet Road curve right before the yellow warning lights, it can be difficult for one to judge when to safely cross the street. Lightstreet Road appears to be clear of traffic when one begins to cross; however, a car can come zooming around the curve at any time.

Bloomsburg's Police Chief Larry Smith admits that it is "a bad intersection" which in the wintertime is "horrendous."

Perhaps the flashing warning lights could have been installed a little further from the intersection to allow northbound drivers more time in which to be warned of crossing pedestrians. But according to Smith, it was the state, and not the town of Bloomsburg, which dictated where the lights would be installed.

In lieu of the installation of the warning lights, another alternative, considered but not chosen in '76, could have been a ramp extending from the top of the hill, over Lightstreet Road and down into the student parking lot across the street. This would have replaced the steps leading to the BSC crosswalk below. But besides the high cost that nobody wanted to assume for this venture, constructing a ramp into the parking lot was not possible; the student parking lot is the private property of the Bloomsburg Hospital, leased to BSC by the hospital.

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A BSC student crosses Lightstreet Road on his way to campus. (Photo by Doug Long)

Exchange Prof. has Unique Perspective

By ANNETTE HAYES

A new addition has been added to the faculty at BSC, and he is Dr. Andrew Hannan, an exchange professor from England. Originally from the East End of London, Hannan has joined the Department of Educational Studies for the 1981-82 school year.

Dr. Hannan has a B.A. and a M.A. from Kings College, Cambridge, and a Ph.D. in

Sociology Education from the University of Leicester. He was senior lecturer for six years at The City of Birmingham Polytechnic before coming to Bloomsburg.

Dr. David E. Washburn, director of BSC's Multicultural Education Center, developed the exchange program in which Hannan is involved. But it was through a chance meeting that Hannan was exchanged.

A colleague of Hannan's had met Washburn at a New York conference and arrangements were made between Bloomsburg State and Birmingham Poly for an exchange program. In exchange for Hannan, Washburn is teaching at Birmingham Poly and working with the International Center for Multicultural Education there.

Bloomsburg is not quite what

Hannan had expected. "It is more rural, and much quieter than what I'm used to," he said. "Living in London is comparable to a city much like Pittsburgh."

Hannan finds the most rewarding aspect of BSC is its students. "They show a positive reaction toward learning, and are willing to open up in discussion," Hannan said, "The student life here is so structured compared to the students in England who are more laid back."

Hannan feels that the students are very important because "it's the students that the institution of education rests on."

Dr. Hannan is now in the process of launching a program of multicultural studies con-

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Cops Recruiting

By THOMAS SHARP

The Pennsylvania State Police are currently recruiting troopers every Thursday in the Career Development Center.

According to Recruitment Officer Leonard G. Kegolis, an additional 600 troopers will be hired over the next three years. Everyone is encouraged to apply, especially minorities. "We are under court order to raise the percentage of minorities to 9.2 percent of the total department. Presently, there are only 40 women on the force," said Kegolis.

After being interviewed, if you are eligible for further processing, you will be advised of the date for the written examination, which is an intelligence and aptitude test.

Applicants who score high enough on the test will be scheduled to report to the State Police Academy for academy processing.

The State Police Academy is located in Hershey, and is one of the most modern and progressive academies in the nation.

The starting salary upon graduation is about \$21,000 annually. Overtime pay is provided to troopers working over 40 hours. Shift differential is also paid.

Troopers also receive liberal benefits.

If you have any questions about a career with the State Police, Trooper Kegolis will be happy to answer them; an appointment can be set up at the Career Center.



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New Course in Mass Comm Offered

By STEPHANIE VLATTAS

Mass Communication majors, what do you know about the new course which is being offered to you this spring? The course is communication theory. What is it all about? Is it the same as rhetoric theory?

According to Dr. Mary Kenny Badami, scheduled to teach communication theory, "the course is more up to date, more about the direction the field is heading toward throughout the country, and more current research that applies to mass communication - than rhetoric theory." Badami is better trained in communication theory and feels it is more interesting to her than rhetoric theory, which she instructs this semester.

The course offers the student a history of the field so they know where the field came from. It offers a look at some of the most important research that is being done now and perspectives on our field as a social science.

Some of the differences between the two courses deal with the origin of each. Communication originated around 1950 A.D. in America and rhetoric around 500 B.C. in ancient Greece. The principle subject matter of communication theory is interpersonal messages and mass media, while rhetoric theory is public persuasion.

The academic designation for communication theory is a social science and rhetoric theory, a humanity. There are other differences that can be explained to the student, if so desired.



Dr. Badami anticipates the challenge of teaching new course. (Photo by Deb Johannes)

Exchange Prof.

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sisting of a series of workshops to be offered next semester as a seminar in education. He encourages all those who are interested to sign up. Anyone is welcome to just come and sit in.

Hannan and his wife Kate arrived in the states on the first of August and will be leaving in July when the two plan to drive out to California. They will leave for England from there.

Computer Room

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systems specialist of computer services, remarked that the system is very close to operating at full capacity.

Abbott remarked, "We are planning to increase the response time of the system. This should cause a higher turnover rate and allow us to add a few more terminals."

Abbott suggested that students should attempt to complete assignments early to avoid the last minute congestion.

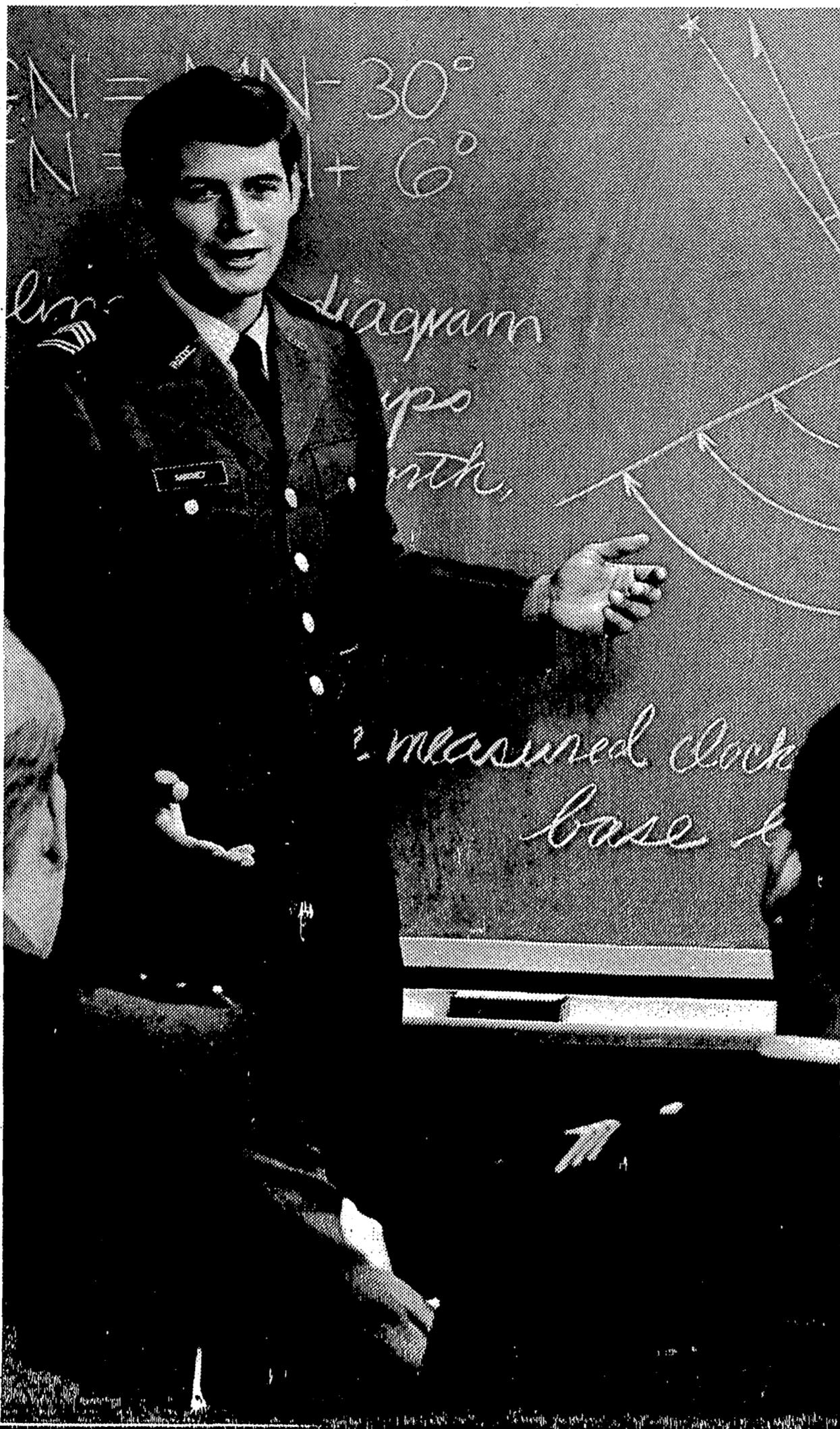
Abbott said, "Typically we have had 30 student terminals on from 7 a.m. until midnight. When planning your work schedule, please note that the less popular hours have been Saturday afternoon, Friday night and after midnight.

Another problem experienced by computer science majors is the difficulty in getting the courses they need. Due to the large number of students in this major, many of the sections of required courses are filled quite early leaving many students without needed courses.

One student stated that one of her instructors informed her class that it is most likely that a freshman computer science major would have to attend BSC for an extra semester in order to graduate.

Dr. Harold Fry, associate professor of information processing, stated that he didn't believe the situation was that bad. Fry remarked, "It's true that many students have difficulty getting the courses they need. But the computer science program is a four-year program. If students plan their courses they should graduate on time."

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Scrooge Visits Carver

By BOB LIGHTCAP

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will perform its rendition of "A Christmas Carol" in Carver Hall from December 14 - 20.

The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. on all nights. Matinees will be December 15, 17 and 18 at 11:00 a.m. Matinees will also be held Saturday and Sunday, starting at 2:00 p.m.

"We're so happy that CGA has sponsored us so that we could offer a discount to BSC students," stated Laurie McCants, administrative director for BTE. McCants went on to tell about the "Spirit of Christmas Week" which is sponsored by BTE and highlights the activities, on and off campus, that are going on from December 12 - 20. This information is published in calendar form in the Morning Press.

"If any groups are holding activities during this time period, send the information to

BTE," recommended McCants.

This is the third year, with minor script changes, that BTE is performing "A Christmas Carol." It is also the third year for Rand Whipple to portray the character of Ebenezer Scrooge. Along with the professional actors in the cast, 28 citizens from Bloomsburg and nearby communities are also involved in this year's production.

Martin Shell, director and script writer for the show, first started in BTE as a technician. Shell also is a teaching apprentice, a mime and a film maker. This is Shell's first full production.

"A Christmas Carol" is a beautiful story about salvation," commented Shell.

The setting of "A Christmas Carol" is London during the 1840's. Scrooge is first seen brow-beating his employee, Bob Cratchit. This leads to the introduction of Christmas Past, Present and Future and the journeys that Scrooge is taken on by them.

According to Shell, Scrooge finally realized the bright side of Christmas as well as the dark side.

The remaining portion of the production is dedicated to the repentance of Scrooge, who makes up for all his evil deeds.

Tickets are \$6.00 but with student ID tickets are \$2.00. For more information call the BTE Box Office at 784-8181.



RAND WHIPPLE as Scrooge in the BTE's production of "A Christmas Carole"

(Courtesy of the BTE)

Doc Pledges Go Mohawk

BY JENNIFER GORDON

If you've been in the union lately you've probably noticed a couple of guys walking around with shaved heads. Mike Hammer and Ron White, two newly initiated Delta Omega Chi brothers, showed their fraternity enthusiasm by shaving their heads into a mohawk style.

"We didn't have to do it," explained Ron, "but we wanted to prove to our fraternity brothers that we would go to any extreme for DOC."

But the main reason that Mike and Ron did it was to start a pledging tradition. "It was really a cool experience," said Mike. "We always wanted to do it and pledging gave us the excuse."

The idea originated from a few DOC brothers but when Mike and Ron were approached about it, they said no way! But after a couple shots of Jack Daniels, the idea sounded better and better.

On the big night, Mike was supposed to arrive at Ron's at 7:00. It was already 7:15 and Mike hadn't arrived yet. Ron was getting a little nervous and worried that Mike wasn't going to show up. Finally, Mike arrived but told Ron he had talked it over with a couple of his friends and that he decided to back out.

"Ron just flipped out, he said that if he could go through with it so could I," said Mike.

The bond between pledge brothers must be pretty strong because minutes later Mike and Ron looked in the mirror to find two mohawk heads!

Ron's roommate did the actual cutting and shaving. Mike made sure that each roommate started cutting at exactly the same time. After that first cut they knew there was no turning back. After most of the hair was trimmed as short as possible, the electric razors were brought out.

"The mohawk style seemed to be the most radical style we could think of," they both ex-

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Luke n' Laura Tie The Knot

BY DONNA STEFANOWICZ

An eerie silence hung over BSC last Monday as thousands of students tuned into "General Hospital" to watch the social event of the year.

Luke, played by Anthony Geary, and Laura, played by Genie Francis, finally tied the knot after a long and ad-

venturous courtship on ABC's hottest soap opera, "General Hospital."

Students at BSC wanted to take part in the wedding even if it meant missing a class or two.

Luke and Laura were married on Nov. 16, in the backyard of Port Charles mansion decorated in an Indian summer manner. The townspeople all gathered to wish them luck and success, because the couple saved Port Charles from Mikos Cassidine's plot to freeze Port Charles.

The show gained additional prestige through an appearance by an accomplished movie actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Many of us at BSC have become obsessed with "General Hospital". Students make it a point not to schedule a class from 3 to 4 o'clock. "That is our time to escape from reality," said a student at BSC.

Gloria Monty, producer of "General Hospital," is responsible for making the show a come-back success. She took over the soap when it was at an all time low. She recon-

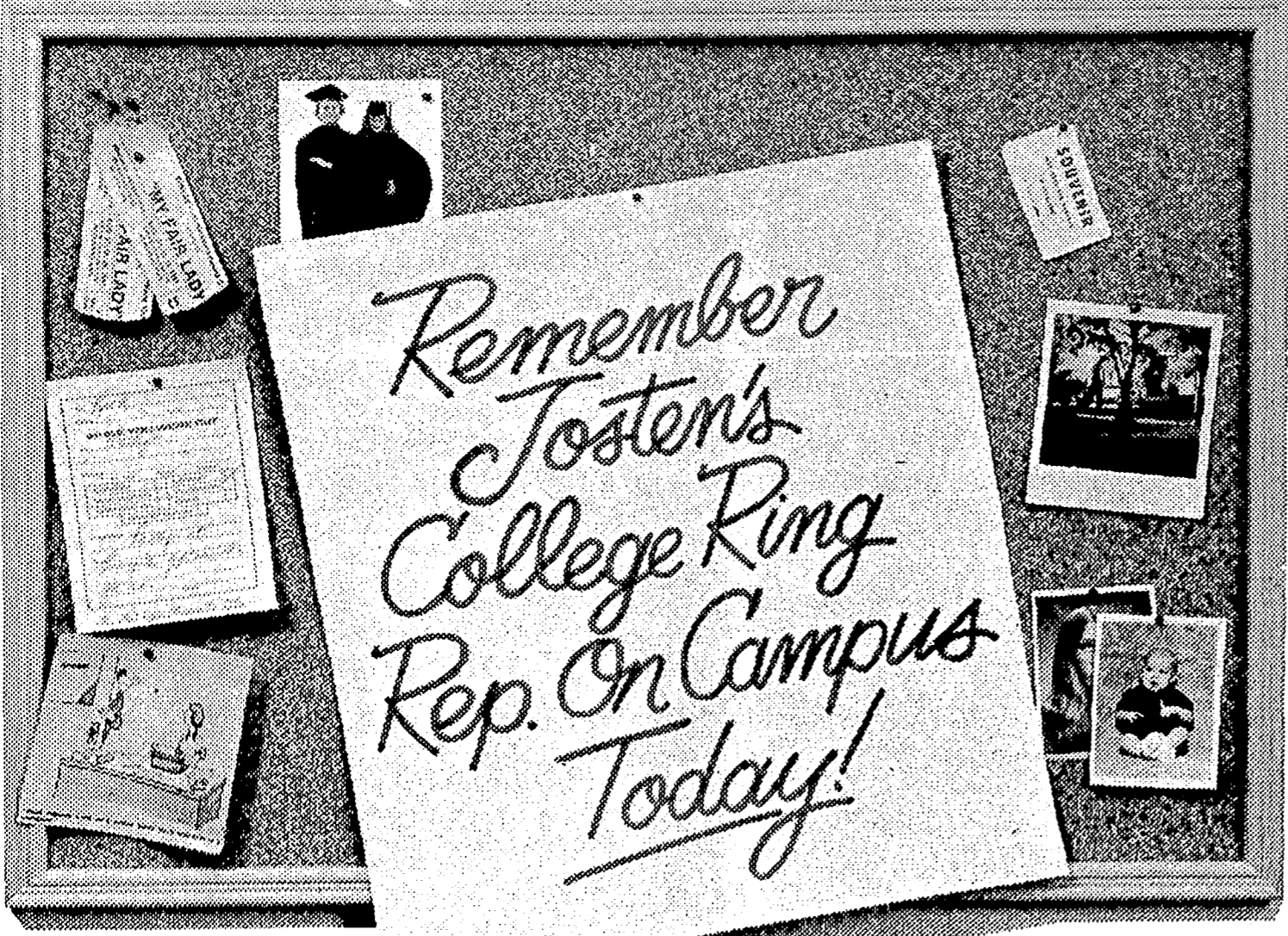
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Taking a Look at Campus Security

By DONNA GREENWAY

When you live on campus, it's always comforting to know that your dormitory is fully protected by the Safety and Law Enforcement Office, otherwise known as the Campus Security Office.

When I walked into the Security office recently, I was greeted by a secretary who showed me the way to Officer Neuffer's office. Neuffer is the chief of security on campus, and has been at BSC for 13½ years.

When I asked Neuffer about specific duties and responsibilities I was handed a piece of paper. On it, were all of the things that he did: regulations of fire drills, campus parking, car registration and tickets, just to name a few. What interested me the most, was that Security officers are to carry out the duties of a police officer.

"I think the main problem we have with students is that many don't know exactly what we represent. We are police officers, trained at the Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Academy, otherwise known as The Pennsylvania State Police Academy," Neuffer said. "We handle arrests in this office; if warrants have to be served, we serve them. We have the same powers as the local police, but our jurisdiction is limited to the college campus."

College policy states that Security officers cannot carry firearms.

Neuffer said that in earlier years, there was what he considered a "watchman concept" approach to Campus Security, where all they did was be night-watchmen and direct traffic.

"I feel that we've built a good department in recent years, and the students are becoming aware of our other duties as well," said Neuffer.

I then talked to Criminal Investigator, David Ruckle. Ruckle has been with BSC for 14 years, and is responsible for the investigation of criminal mischief (vandalism) and theft. In the past, he has also had to deal with harassment charges and forgeries.

The Security office does its best in trying to keep the student out of trouble. But if the student does get in trouble, Security will help us to point of arraignment.

"We attempt to file the least charge against a person, especially if it is a first offense; that way his or her name can be cleared again, for that person's benefit," Ruckle said. "We don't have the problems here

that other colleges have. About 98 percent of the students are good, but there are that 2 percent that always seem to be the troublemakers, or bad apples," he said.

I asked Ruckle what happens to all of the alcohol and drugs that are confiscated during the year.

"We must keep it under lock and key until the student has fulfilled his or her consequence," Ruckle said. A consequence is the time that is spent on probation or in a sentence. "After that, we can get rid of the confiscated material," he said.

In some instances though, the

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quantity of the drugs received must be dealt with in a particular manner.

"In situations where more than a half-pound of marijuana has been seized, we have to get a court order to destroy it," Ruckle said.

I was curious to know what a routine patrol was like and Officer Weaver invited me along for the ride. Weaver is responsible for filling out reports of all important things that occurred during that shift.

While we were driving around, Weaver explained to me what it was that we were looking for.

"Basically you are just 'eyeballing' the place to get the feeling of what's going on that night. We look for signs of any suspicious behavior, or for things that don't look right," Weaver said.

We patrolled around what Weaver termed as "out-buildings," which include Nelson Fieldhouse, May building, the President's residence, the tri-level, the back of Elwell, the hospital parking lot, and maintenance buildings. During the ride, he also told me about their student aides.

"We usually have about 10 student aides helping us out. They don't have the authority to perform police duties, but they help out at school events and with parking," said Weaver.

Students also help with the building security by unlocking doors for students after hours,

and "minding-the-store" at night.

Later that day, I was able to talk to Officer DSEBRA Barnes and get her opinions of Security.

Barnes explained that they have just begun a lecture session given to upcoming freshmen concerning what Security does and how it can help the student.

"It's something that we wanted to do for a while. I consider it to be a milestone for the Security Office," Barnes said.

"I feel that we have a good rapport with the students," she added. "On a few occasions I have had students come over and volunteer to help with a situation. I think that's a lot more than what students from other colleges would do," Barnes said.

Security also provides transportation to and from Bloomsburg Hospital for the student who has no way to get there. For many of us who have had to use this, it is certainly gratifying to know that they are there.

When I had finished interviewing everyone I realized that I had discovered that my whole attitude towards the Campus Security had changed. They are more than just the people who unlock the doors for us after hours. They do more than just direct traffic before and after the holidays. They are police officers, a force to be reckoned with. They are here for my protection. From now on, I'll feel more secure.

Luke and Laura

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structed the format and added new characters which brought new life and interest to the soap.

Monty brought the audience from 1 million to 14 million since 1978, making it the top rated soap opera of the season.

Monty is worried about the future of the show without Ms. Francis (Laura). Her contract expires in December and she is not going to renew it. Francis said on "Entertainment Tonight," that she gave up five years of her high school life to be an actress and doesn't want to give up her college years. She plans to become a regular on the night time soap opera "Dynasty." She said, "Now I will have more time to devote to my studies and a romance."

Tony Geary (Luke) said he doesn't plan to leave the show in the near future but it won't be the same without Genie. He said, "I am very disappointed to lose my soap opera wife; we are very close and share a special love for each other. I watch over her like she was my little sister: I am really going to miss her."

"General Hospital", now described in song, has created the same stir for day time T.V. that CBS's "Dallas" created when J.R. was shot. But the ratings of "Dallas" dropped after we found out who shot him. This is not the case with "General Hospital," they have held the top ratings for three years and are still going strong.

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plained. "We laughed the whole time; it was really fun."

And where do you think these two guys went after it was done? They didn't go and hide - that's for sure. Mike went to eat in the Commons and Ron went to his night class; Both said they got a lot of funny looks from other students.

After all the excitement died down, Ron shaved his mohawk off. "I had to do it, it was either shave or not go to my girlfriend's date party," Ron stated.

A week later, Mike shaved his mohawk off because the hair was starting to get too long.

Nither Mike or Ron have any regrets about what they did. They began a DOC tradition that won't soon be forgotten.

And there are some advantages also. Showers are quick and easy and the cost of shampoo is zero. Not to mention all the attention from girls.

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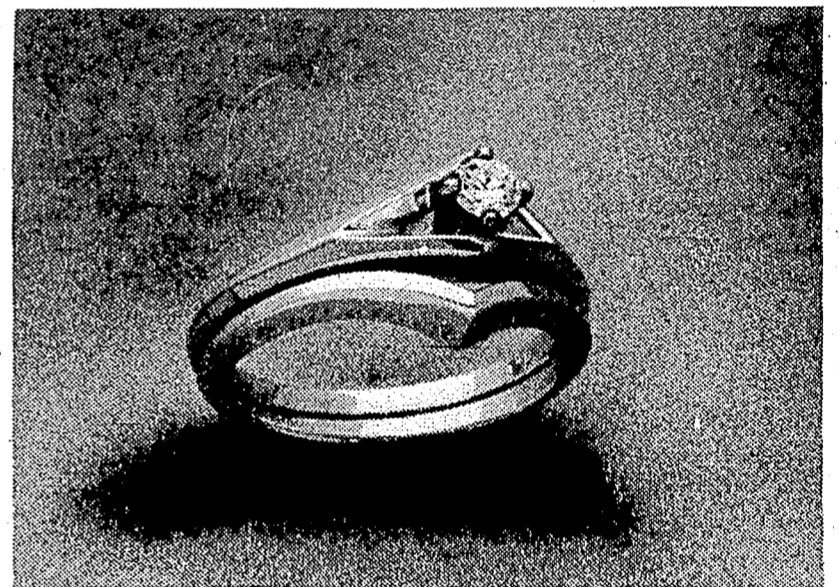
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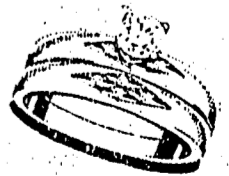


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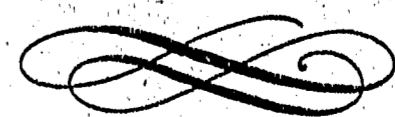
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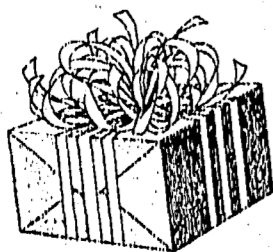
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Piano Recital

By PATTY HAGMANN

A Piano Recital of 20th Century Music will be held on Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. The recital will be given by John Couch in Carver hall.

Couch will lecture on and demonstrate various trends in 20th Century music.

Jazz will be represented by music of George Gershwin, American Folk music by Samuel Barber and Henry Cowell, European Nationalism by Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly and Russian Composer's reaction to Stalins supression of the creative arts by Sergi Prokofien.

Also discussed will be the new movement in twelve tone music begun by Arnold Schoenberg.

The Piano recital is free to the public, so why not spend a relaxing cultural evening listening to 20th Century music?

Counselor Traineeships

By MIKE UPDEGRAVE

Graduating college seniors, new graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-Professional Resident Advisor - Counselor Traineeships offered at the Career House Unit of The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a multi-disciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation center.

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Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation, Career House, Devon, Pa. 19333.

PBL-Christmas Gifts

by BOB LIGHTCAP

Are you having trouble finding small and inexpensive Christmas gifts? Well, Phi Beta Lambda has the answer for you.

PBL, for its fall fundraiser, is selling toys and useful, practical items for Christmas. Many of these items are inexpensive and can be used for stocking stuffers and for dorm spiriting gifts.

For more information and sample merchandise, contact the PBL Office beside the College Store or any PBL member.

Deadline is December 1 and money will be collected when you receive your merchandise.

New Library Policy

By PATTY HAGMANN

Beginning Spring semester, current issues, and the last three years of periodicals will be on the middle floor of the library in a closed stack area.

These periodicals are only for use in the library. Patrons will be asked to submit written request slips at the periodicals desk.

This is a result of student and faculty requests for a secure periodical system. The Library Staff has been aware of many missing periodical issues.

In order for this new system to work, cooperation is requested of all library patrons.

Stevens Speaks in Kuster

By PATTY HAGMANN

Eileen Stevens is going to speak on Hazing at BSC on Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is scheduled to be held in Kuster Auditorium, HSC.

Ever since Stevens' son, Chuck, died from a hazing incident, she started the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (C.H.U.C.K.)

Stevens objective is to campaign "solely against potentially lethal hazing and is

not out to destroy frats."

Stevens' committee's objectives include: asking others to join an educational campaign to reach undergraduates, recruit volunteers, and most importantly, urge college administrators to take a strong stand.

Stevens is serious about her objectives. Others did not think so until she started to appear nationally. She has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show, Tom Snyder Show, and has been written about in PEOPLE magazine.

Stevens lecture should be extremely interesting as well as informative. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

PBL Attends Conference

Twenty-five members of the BSC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently attended an Eastern Region Leadership Conference.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for college students with an interest in business, held the annual three-day event in Providence, Rhode Island. Each year the conference is held in a different city in the nine-state Eastern Region.

The conference consisted of leadership sessions, workshops, and a special appearance by Michael Broome, a very

dynamic and humorous speaker.

Any student interested in joining PBL is invited to do so, and should watch for announcements in January.

Free Films for Students

By PATTY HAGMANN

The Film Committee is just one of the many active committees in the Mass Communication Club this year.

This Committee is in charge of providing movies, all free of charge to BSC students.

One Dec. 7, at 8:00 pm, the last film of the semester, "Guns of Navarone", will be presented in the Library room 35. It stars Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn and is directed by J. Lee Thomson.

Why not try and take advantage of this opportunity! If there is nothing to do or you just want to get out of the room, house, or dorm; go watch a movie and get away from it all! If you need a break from the books, take advantage of this free opportunity.

During the spring semester there will be four films shown. Keep an eye open for posters providing more information.

Ideas discussed for future films consist of comedies, westerns, science fiction, horror, and gangster movies.

BSC Football Coach Fired

By NEAL GALLAGHER

The administration announced this week that BSC football will have some new coaching faces next season.

Clark Boler, head coach here for the last two years, was relieved as of last week.

According to Kenneth Hoffman, assistant director of Public Relations, the move was the result of this year's no win season.

Hoffman stated, "The total sports program is being looked

at each year."

Boler will remain on the teaching staff. The assistant coaches have not been affected as yet by the change since their contract runs through the academic year.

Boler feels he is being made a "scapegoat." "The administration has given no consideration to the job I had to do, and the definite improvements I have made," he said in a telephone interview.

Boler took the head coach

position in February two years ago and had no chance to recruit. He was promised ample time to rebuild the team. This year he had 55 first-year players.

"The possibilities were there; I had no support from the administration to see the good in the program," Boler added.

There were mixed emotions from the players. Some felt the move was "two years too late," or thought he probably shouldn't have gotten the job in the first place.

The majority of comments were more sympathetic. One second-year player said the actions "weren't appropriate." He said, "For what he had, he did a good job."

One of the trainers stated, "He was very concerned about his players; anytime someone was injured, he was right there."

The task of replacing Boler has been given to Dr. Jack Mulka: He will begin accepting applications immediately.

For now, Boler feels he has "been cheated." There was "no justice in the administrative actions," he said.

What will happen to BSC football in the future remains to be seen. Coach Boler's successors had better produce a dynamic, winning team right from the start. After all, the administration gave Boler only two seasons to do a difficult job.



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Pulsebeat of the Big Apple

By MICHAEL J. DILLON

This reporter had the unique opportunity to visit another planet recently: The Planet? Manhattan. Although its only 150 miles from BSC, it might as well be a million miles away in space. The architecture, the culture, and especially the people and their attitudes sets the city miles apart from any other city in the world.

Rich sophisticates climb out of elegant limosines and disappear into swank townhouses on Fifth Avenue. Hookers and heroin addicts prowl up and down 42nd Street looking for action. The old guard; the hobos hover momentarily and then stagger down dark, evil alley ways in the Bowery.

What motivates these strange people of the city to live together in a 22 square mile island? People who are at the top of the financial bracket live just a stones throw away from the impoverished dregs of society, yet neither are ever seen in the other neighborhood.

Having been to Manhattan over 50 times, I have seen the best and worst the city has to offer. At its best it is a cultural mecca. Art lovers can find anything from cubism to classical art in the city's numerous art museums. Music lovers are offered Pavarotti, Punk Rock, and everything in between. Manhattan is the home of Broadway, and is considered the theatre capital of America.

Manhattan is home to Wall Street, which has been referred to as the "Financial Nerve Center of the World." Advertising has its roots in Manhattan, and the terms "Madison Avenue" and "advertising" have become synonymous. That is, the city, at its best, but what about its worst?

The city has one of the highest crime rates of any American

city. It's people have been described as an apathetic lot, and have been known to stand idly by and witness a brutal murder for fear of getting involved.

And then there are the people of the night.

Hobos, the kings of the American night, cling to bagged wine bottles and share a strange comraderie with their brother vagabonds. These winos are the last of an old order and are rapidly being replaced by the heroin hobos, who roam the city desperately searching for a fix.

The horse junkies are violent and unstable, their heroin highs are unpredictable, dangerous, and often fatal, their withdrawal periods are even worse.

There are the hookers, not the high ticket call girls whose clientele is on the elegant east side, but the ten dollar-an-hour hustlers on 42nd Street. The girls are usually tough city bred types who know no other trade, others are runaways from suburb's who get tough in a hurry. Many are still children and are raised and manipulated by the egotistical, fortune seeking pimp.

The city streets are trails of shattered men and shattered dreams who have chosen to exist rather than live.

These discarded children of the city share a common heritage with some of the country's finest writers and musicians who were born or who lived in the City. Bob Dylan, Jack Kerouac and Truman Capote, have all made major contributions to our literature, our music, our art, and indeed our entire culture.

Manhattan is not a place to be feared, but it is a place to be cautious. If one wishes to observe a bizarre exaggeration of the countries, indeed the world people, Manhattan is the place to be. Don't miss it!



By GREG CUNNINGHAM

Saturday the BSC Ice Hockey Team played their seventh game of the season against the Wings. It ended in a 3-3 tie.

The score at the end of the first period was 1-0, favoring BSC.

Mike Grady was responsible for the first goal of the game Mike Polkowski of BSC scored a goal during the second period tying the score at 2-2. With 42 seconds left in the third period, Jerry Vallitta tied the score at 3-3.

The BSC defense played a strong game, not letting up on the Wings' offense for a second.

The undefeated ice hockey team has a current record of 4-0-3. Their next game will be Monday, November 30, at the Wilkes Barre Ice-a-Rama at 7:15 p.m. against the Nordman.

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Smith thinks that people shouldn't even risk using the crosswalk. "I think that students shouldn't be allowed to cross there. They could go by the power plant (behind Schuylkill Hall) to Lightstreet Road and use the sidewalk to cross over. You can see much farther down the road," Smith said.

Also, if you think that there are a lot of people using the BSC crosswalk now, what about the probable increased use of it once the construction of the new Human Services Building gets under way in the Waller Administration Building parking lot? This construction will take away from commuter parking there, resulting in more students parking their vehicles in the hospital parking lot.

Another thing to keep in mind is the increased amount of students living off-campus, particularly at the Sesame Street apartments which are located above the dangerous intersection.

The time to act is now! The BSC administration and CGA should make an effort to appropriate funds to have a bridge built quickly, before another serious accident takes place.

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REAL PEOPLE at NBC studios in Calif. was contacted recently concerning the airing of BSC's own hot tub stuffing contest which is be aired this year on the show. The REAL PEOPLE personnel informed us that the show has not been edited yet and will not be aired until after the new year.

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ROBIN, TINA, DIANE, SUE & ANICKA, Tuesday at 7 p.m. we'll meet in the union and discuss infectious skin afflictions above and below the waist. OK?

EILEEN, So that's what we're supposed to use our bandage scissors for. I'm sure Mr. F didn't mind. **RAF.**

HEY PETE, was it something I did or something I didn't do? -3869

STAIN - I crave your body - Just like in the auditorium! Love ya, Muffin

SHAWN & TIM, The brothers want to know if we are serving Koopectate at our next date party. This is a running joke.

MARI, you are a ninny! Really, who are Jodi and Ya Ya?

HUGHESY, A.J. and Mari, You folks take some strange equipment on your trips.

LISA K. Here is your first "personal". Thank you - NJG

DEB M. You won this time. It was a fluke.

SHERRI B. Thanx for your hospitality. **J. RIMSTEIN, SHALOM,** and thanks for the concern. Mozeltov. - Fred Yamakah

MONTEZUMA humbly apologizes for the inconvenience. But, revenge is never convenient. Suzy Wong **TO THE HOUSE** - you gotta love it! Love your Mama

WANTED - A study buddy fast before finals. How about it Mary!!

BRENDA B. Thanks for making me a happy Mystery Man

OX: Action on the Protest Dance Floor was sweet. J. Khomeni Bark Bark

TIM B. What is the difference between sneakers and a urinal?

NITCH & TINA, The bathroom is lonely.

BIG D. Thanx for leading the train Sat. Night.

US - Why should I want to be like you - I have mediocrity - B.S.

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Cagers to Play PSU

By KEVIN KENNEY

The nationally ranked Bloomsburg State College Mens' Basketball team will travel to State College, Pa. Saturday night to face Penn State in their 1981-82 season opener.

The Huskies ride into "Lion Country" on a whirlwind of experience, headed by All-America candidates Jon Bardsley and Mike Wenrich.

Penn State has some talent and experience of its own. From last year's 17-10 club the Nittany Lions will return four starters. Included are senior Mike Edelman, junior Mike Lang, and sophomores Brian Dean and David Griffin.

PSU head coach Dick Harter starts his fourth year as mentor. "I'm excited about the schedule, which certainly is ambitious for our program," commented Harter.

In December the Lions will play in the Indiana Classic which could mean a possible meeting with last year's NCAA Division I National Champion, Indiana. Later in the month PSU will travel to San Fran-

cisco to play in the Cable Car Classic. Possible opponents include Texas Christian, Santa Clara, and last year's runner-up to Indiana, North Carolina.

Throughout their 27 game schedule they will also encounter national powers DePaul, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Temple, and Pittsburgh.

"This is the schedule of the future for Penn State basketball; we want to play our traditional eastern rivals and branch out to play the top teams in the country," noted Harter.

It is no secret that the Huskies are underdogs in this one, but they will be hoping to come away with more than the experience of playing a good Division I basketball team. When the veteran BSC team takes the hardwood in Rec Hall, who knows what the outcome could be? After all stranger things have happened.



Grappling action at last weekend's tournament.

(Photo by Doug Long)

Wrestlers Win Tourney

By GREG CUNNINGHAM

The Bloomsburg Wrestling Team started this season on a high note by winning the BSC Invitational Tournament. According to Coach Roger Sanders, "It was the best overall team balance and had the most quality wrestlers ever in the tournament.

"Our kids wrestled well and did a good job, even the ones that didn't place," Sanders said. "We did find things that we have to work on."

BSC's champions included: Don Reese (137 lb.) on a decision over Jastrabek of Clarion; Alan McCullum (142) on a pin of Clarion's Kenny Nellis; Tom Fiorvanti (150) by decision; and Joe Wade (190) on a decision over Mark Downing of Clarion.

The Huskies first home dual meet is December 10 against Millersville and on January 23 they will face Clarion, which finished second in the tournament. Clarion, along with Bloomsburg, should be ranked high in the nation's polls.

Pro Prospects

By ERNIE LONG

Pro football scouts from all over have been coming to Bloomsburg as well as other Pennsylvania Conference teams, in search of possible pro prospects.

Past players drafted into the pros from the Penna. Conf. include: Bruce Harper, who set an NFL all-purpose yardage record last year for the Jets; Doug Dennison, a valuable member of the 1976 Championship Dallas Cowboys; and Joe Sensor, a great tight-end for the Minnesota Vikings.

Harper and Dennison are both from Kutztown State, while Sensor is from West Chester State.

Among Bloomsburg's pro prospects were: Bob Tucker, who gained all rookie honors for the N.Y. Giants in 1968; and pro draftees Mike Morucci, a BSC standout running back who had a tryout with the N.O. Saints, and Duane Frantz, a wide receiver who had a tryout with the Eagles.

Despite a dismal 0-10 record, the BSC Husky football team did produce a couple outstanding players. These superstars are quarterback Kurt Werkheiser and tight-end Mike Blake.

Werkheiser, a senior, finished the 1981 season leading in many P.C. categories. His great passing ability allowed him to lead in passing offense with a total of 1596 yards on 134 completions out of 285 attempts, for a 47 percent average. He also threw 8 TD's and 2 INT's. These stats added to his rushing stats gave him the lead in total offense with 1695 yards for an average of 169.5 yards per game on 364 attempts.

Werkheiser was also second in punting with 1847 yards on 49 kicks for a 37.7 yard average.

These impressive stats led him to be contacted by the

Oakland Raiders.

On the receiving end of most of Werkheiser's passes was Mike Blake. He had 727 yards on 56 receptions and 2 TDs. Blake's 5.6 receptions per game caused him to be noticed by a management scouting service, although he is only a junior.

Sports Schedule

Nov. 28: 8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball against Penn State (away)

Dec. 2: 4:00 p.m. Men's Swimming against King's (away)

5:00 p.m. Wrestling against Shippensburg (away)

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball against Millersville (home)

Dec. 4: 1:00 p.m. Women's Swimming Against West Chester (away)

Dec. 5: Wrestling at Sheriden Tournament (Lehigh)

2:00 p.m. Men's Swimming against Towson (away)

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball against Kutztown (away)

Bowlers Split

By ERNIE LONG

Last week the BSC bowling team traveled to Philadelphia to play Drexel and Temple Universities. The outing turned out to be quite eventful.

On Saturday, at Drexel, the Woman's team won by a score of 16-3. Cindy Norman had high series for the day with a 549.

The Men's team also won by a 13-6 margin. Floyd Moyer provided games of 197, 243, and 207 for a leading 647 series.

On Sunday, at Temple, it was a different story. Despite Jan Knolles' 565 series, the woman were defeated by a 14½-4½ score.

The Men were also unable to overcome the good Temple team and were out-bowled 14-5, with Gary Kochinsky leading BSC with a 576.

It was reported that some members' supplies were taken at Temple when their van and car was vandalized. The thieves were chased by bowling members Stan Smolensky and Steve Eyer until police came onto the scene. Unfortunately, nothing was recovered.

The team's next matches will be on December 5 and 6 at Howard University and Gettysburg College.

Intramural Update

By JOHN MASIADO

Intramural sports at BSC are becoming more and more competitive each semester.

Softball has just ended and there were 36 teams competing. Now between 45 and 50 teams are expected to participate in basketball.

Ping-pong, archery, and singles raquetball are in process right now.

Upcoming events beginning after Christmas break are basketball, foul shooting, water polo, wrestling and doubles racquetball.

Outdoor sports for the spring semester include soccer, tennis singles and doubles, golf, and track.

Anyone interested in entering a team must have a roster completed approximately two to three weeks ahead of time. The roster must have the full name of team members, team name, and a designated captain and co-captain and school box number. The roster must be turned in to Intramural Coordinator Ron Puhl in room 242 at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Student intramural coordinators are Dave Hughes, Jim Knaub, Tim Knosowitz and Brad Weber. The coordinators are responsible for supplying referees and equipment and to keep upcoming events posted in the Kehr Union by the info desk.

The teams expected to be strong for the remaining team sports are the Scorpions, Dexters Marauders, Mistis, Delta Pi, Zeta Psi, SIO red and Bungs Bar and Grill.

BENCHMARKER SPORTS TRIVIA
 Relating to college football ... in 1971 what did 1-2-3 = BIG 8 stand for?

By Bob Alexander
 ANSWER:
 It marked the first and only time that three teams finished the same conference final. 1, 2, 3 in the final Top Ten football poll.

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