

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

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## State Owned Colleges To Become State Universities

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

Effective July 1, 1983 B.S.C. will no longer be Bloomsburg State College. B.S.C. will become B.S.U., Bloomsburg State University.

A bill making the 13 state owned colleges universities passed the General Assembly last week with a 182-3 vote. The bill now goes to Governor Dick Thornburgh, who is expected to make the measure law.

The university measure has been discussed since 1972 in Harrisburg. The realization of the project was a campaign goal of the Thornburgh administration, and it is now being fulfilled. Jim Gallagher, Commissioner of Higher Education, stated, "I was very pleased to see the bill passed by such a large vote." Gallagher also added that university status will be extremely beneficial to state institutions.

"When the colleges become universities a major portion of 'bureaucratic red tape' will be eliminated and the institutions will be able to run more efficiently" Gallagher commented. He also

added that there will be a streamlining in the management, services, and purchasing departments at the universities.

An example that Gallagher used to clarify the streamlining was the following: under the college system, when a college ordered coal for heating, all the colleges had to initially order from one source in order to get the coal. One college could not order its coal from a local coal company; it had to order it from a state-approved company. Under the university system each school can order its coal from a local company, thus eliminating the "red tape" of having to go through the state machine of requisition and process.

Gallagher also stated, "there will be millions of dollars saved through improved efficiency between the levels of each institution. The money that will be saved will be put into each university to keep educational costs down in the long run."

## Representative Assembly Takes A Look at Athletics

By B.J. WOLLAM

The Executive Committee of the Representative Assembly held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 22. As its highlighted topic, the members discussed a proposed configuration for the committee's system this year.

Plans for the system include a campus wide committee for athletics, sports, and recreation (CWCASR). Previously, the committee structure accommodated a sub-committee for each of the three mentioned areas. According to Dr. Robert Rosholt, chairman of the political science department and of the executive committee, the CWCASR will act as an umbrella-type organization, encompassing all of the areas that the sub-committees did in the past.

**Committee would be concerned with coordinating and monitoring activities.**

The CWCASR is not so much new in purpose as it is new in concept, Rosholt explained. Its concern would be to coordinate and monitor all activities related to inter-college athletics, intramural sports, and recreation programs, which include QUEST offerings or activities of fraternities and sororities. Since all of these areas require staff and facilities, the CWCASR would gain jurisdiction of these college activities in full scope, according to Rosholt.

CGA President Paul Stockler found fault with the formation of the CWCASR for a number of reasons. According to Stockler,

the committee will be composed of approximately 20 members, of which only three will be students. Stockler's concern is that the students' voice will not be large enough in comparison to that of the faculty.

**This would add to the number of committees in the decision-making process of RA.**

Stockler also pointed out that the creation of the CWCASR was adding to the number of committees in the decision-making process of the Representative Assembly. This addition would consequently slow down affairs, not only in the Representative Assembly itself, but in those affairs which rely on the Assembly's decisions for its own advancement - for example, CGA's. Since student governmental officials rarely remain in office for lengthy periods (exceeding one year), this would impede student leaders' achievements. According to Stockler, there are too many committees operating in such a limited amount of time.

The CWCASR will join the scope of three other campus-wide committees: human relations, resource allocation, and planning. Stockler does not consider the concerns of the CWCASR to be on the same level as the other three committees.

The controversy stirred at the Executive Committee meeting was diminished somewhat after Stockler and Rosholt met with Mr. Robert Campbell, chair-

man of the Coordinating Committee for Campus Life, and Mr. John Mulka, director of Student Activities, on Thursday. According to Stockler, this meeting further explained the purpose of the CWCASR.

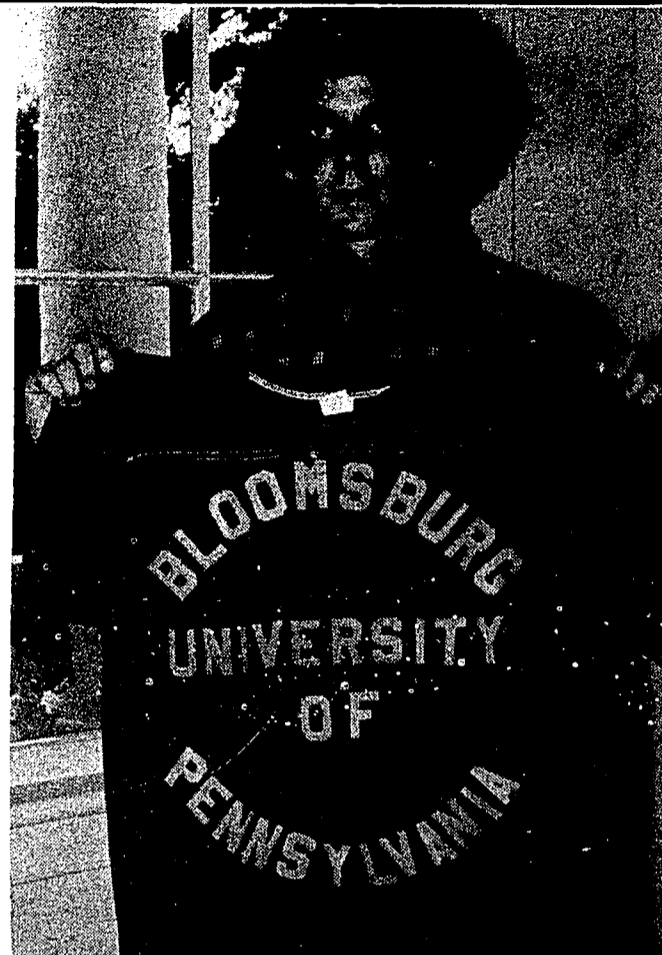
The imbalance of student representation, not only in the CWCASR but also in the Representative Assembly is a major concern to Stockler. He fears that student opinion in the Assembly is likely to be overshadowed by the opinion of the faculty.

**RA is made up of the same number of students, managers, and faculty.**

Rosholt assured that the Representative Assembly was sectioned into three portions, each made up of approximately the same number of students, managers, and faculty. Of 100 member seats in the Representative Assembly, each faction is assigned one-third of its total membership. Rosholt also declared that each section had a "substantial voice" in the Assembly.

Stockler, however, predicts the bending of faculty and manager opinions, which would outweigh the opinion of the students. He also claimed that student concerns are likely to clash with those of the faculty.

"I'm always worried about the students' opinion being squandered," Stockler concluded.



Patrick J. Murphy

CGA President Paul Stockler holds the future Jersey of BSC (to become BUP in 1983).

## Financial Aid Discussed

By DOT ILTIS

Have you ever tried to squeeze a sponge so hard that it won't give anymore? Well college students across the nation are being squeezed out by the high costs of college. Financial aid cuts prevent students from fighting that squeeze.

"Students had better start looking at the issues, the only voice you have is the vote," said Mr. Tom Lyons, director of financial aid, at the Phi Kappa Forum held last week.

"The Students' Financial Crunch: The Short and Long Term," was the theme of the forum. Participants included Lyons; Mr. David E. Greenwald, an associate professor of sociology and social welfare; Debbie Berkley, executive editor of the Campus Voice, and Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator. Dr. Walter Brasch, an English professor, moderated the discussion.

Lyons outlined a financial aid act that will have a major impact on males applying for student aid for the first time. The Solomon Amendment requires male students to prove that they have registered for the draft or they will not be eligible for aid. Though it is a law already, the Solomon Amendment will not take effect until July of 1983.

Lyons added that male ap-

plicants "must present some instant verification they registered for the draft, or they are not eligible for aid." He said that these issues are as critical as we've seen passed by Congress.

Another proposal that might pass after elections is a requirement for students declaring themselves independent. The only students eligible would be 22 years or older, and they must verify they are not living at home and must have this fact validated. Otherwise, they will not receive financial aid for being independent.

Lyons also outlined the Pell Grant program, the fundamental federal grant program for college students. Students must go through a "financial analysis." He equated the analysis to an audit. "It is my honest opinion they throw in so much red tape that students say the heck with it," he said about the analysis.

James Nelligan, Congressional representative in this district, said Lyons has a "terrible record," and voted consistently against financial aid for students.

Berkley stressed the role of the student newspaper. She said students feel no one is going to listen to them. "We're your voice, we want students to know

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# Letters to the Editor

## Shirt Stolen

Dear Editor:

Although this letter may be somewhat embarrassing and will probably receive a few laughs, I still am disgusted about something which recently happened at Centennial Gym. Someone either has a "problem" or a weird sense of humor. Sorry, but save the jokes for fools.

I returned to the locker room after an 11:00 swimming class to find that my shirt had been stolen. What to do?! Fortunately, I was able to borrow a sweat shirt from another girl in the class. Most people, I included, do take their valuables along with them into the pool area. But who would ever think that you'd have to worry about clothes? Maybe I should thank you for leaving my chinos and my shoes.

If you really need the shirt — it's yours. You're in luck even — it is new. By the way, I wouldn't feel too comfortable wearing it on campus. Besides, everyone knows what a light blue and yellow-striped polo shirt looks like. Don't they?

Laura Plata

## Response to No Flower Child

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a rebuttal of my previous letter regarding the destruction of the flowers on campus.

Obviously, "No Flower Child", you totally missed the point of my letter. I myself lived in the dorms for two years and although I am glad that I now live off-campus, I did not

consider my time spent in a dorm a grueling experience. Life is what you make of it, my dear, so why don't you try some optimism?

The point of my letter was that the majority of the people on this campus should use their heads a little after all, isn't that why we're all here?

Just what is the purpose of trampling the landscaping (which I might add, is very expensive) all over campus? In case you still haven't realized, tuition increased \$230 this year, part of that increase was for inflated "operational" costs on this campus. When things are destroyed and unjustly mutilated at a college, the operational costs go up, and consequently tuition increases.

If you want to keep paying higher tuition every year, go ahead and ruin the campus. I'm just happy that I'm graduating in May and will no longer have to pay for other people's stupid actions.

Now Disgusted Thoroughly

## Long List

Dear Editor:

CIS Majors are in for a rough time this fall! This is only the 4th week of classes, and already the waiting list at the computer center is over 20 names long, which can add up to an hour and a half wait. This is at a time when students are only doing introductory programming. Each year B.S.C. seems to expand its C.I.S. program, but what have they done to the computer system.

Sure, they increased the in-

ternal memory, but no new terminals have been added!

In F2 there are 15 to 20 new apple computers, but there may only be about 5 or 6 students using them. While in F1 there are approximately 12 dec-writers and 20 CRT's that are being used constantly.

WHY should all that money be spent on Apple computers that sit idle 95 percent of the time while the mainframe is being used to full capacity at almost all open hours. The money spent on the Apples could have been spent to expand the mainframe.

AND since they have already purchased the Apples, why couldn't all basic courses use the Apples? This would probably alleviate a large part of the problem.

Two CIS Students Tired of Waiting

## Video Fun

Dear Editor:

This is in response to "Not Hooked on Video". I am not an avid video fan, but at times I do enjoy stopping by the Kehr Union Games Room. These times include: 1) between classes when I have less than an hour break, 2) in the evening when studying becomes very hard and I need to relax, and 3) when I feel a need for some friendly competition without physical contact or it is after dark.

I'm sure that the reason behind every student's emergency loan is that they have spent their last \$25 playing Pac-Man, Pool, or Tron. Also, money from the Games Room is used for partial payment of Non-Student Kehr Union em-

ployees. They are here to help US.

I'm not sure how you entertain yourself when you have the time, whether it be a movie, party, or a game of bowling. But some people enjoy video, pinball, and pool and find it a relaxing and - or stimulating form of entertainment. Please keep this in mind the next time you're enjoying some free time.

A Video "DEFENDER"

# Aid

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they can get through the red tape behind the financial aid process." Berkley emphasized that it is important to bring to the paper questions that need investigating. She also expressed concern over apathy. "A lot of students don't care. Mom and Dad are paying for it." She said students must be active. "Students have to vote!" she urged.

Kessler warned students that they must vote to "make sure they get a piece of the pie." She made an analogy Washington has "a big pie," and students must vote to get it. She added legislators are waiting to see what happens and "if you don't vote, the pie will get smaller."

Greenwald asserted that "financial aid is an investment in human capital." He noted students should be aware of Nelligan's record against student aid. Though he voted for a supplemental appropriation bill, this does nothing to restore already enacted cuts. Greenwald was appalled at the "passivity of the students and lack of turnout".

All letters to the editor must be accompanied by a signature and phone number to be considered for publication.

## Newspaper Meeting Slated

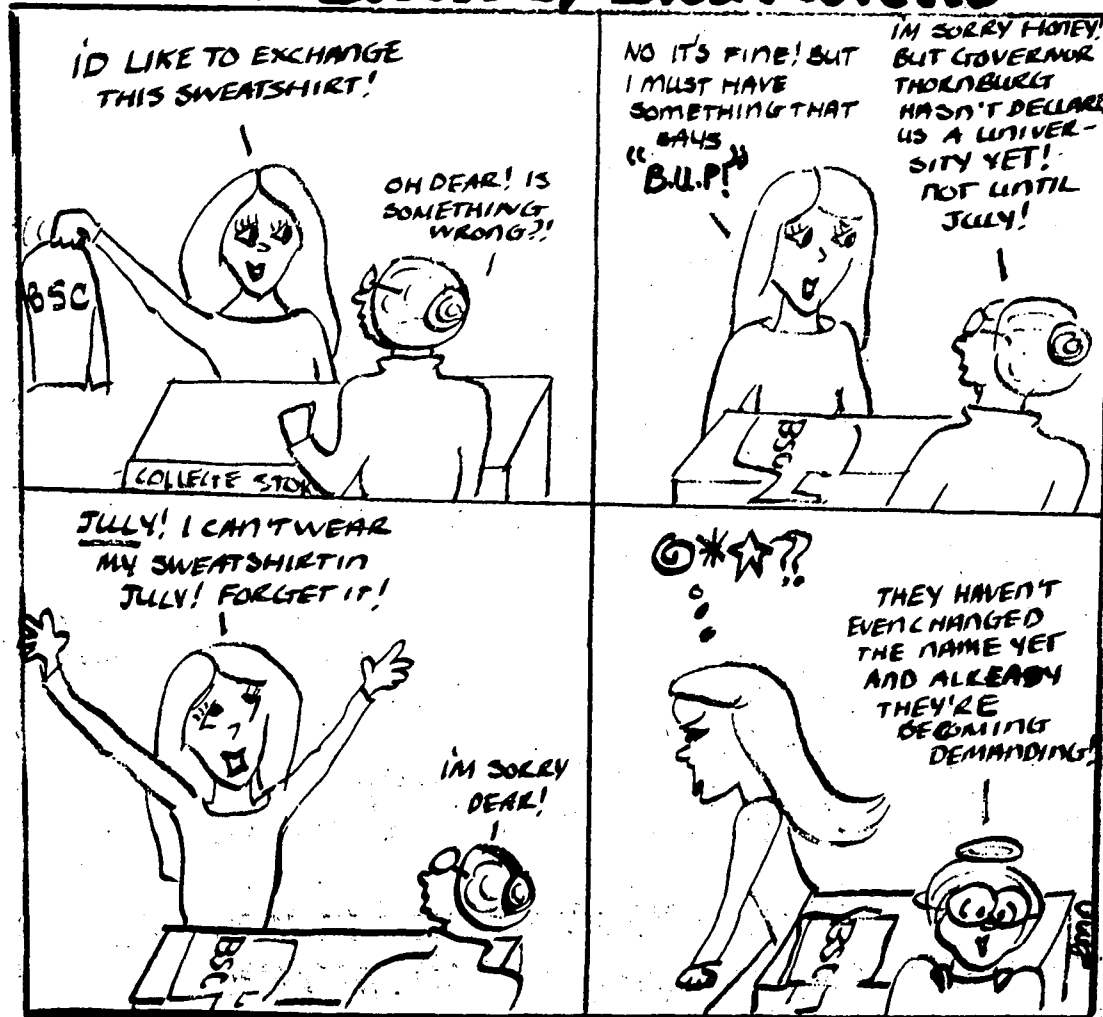
There will be a all staff Campus Voice meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the office, 3rd floor Kehr Union. This will be for reporters, editors, assistants, and all other staff members.

This meeting will replace the regular staff meeting. Newcomers are welcome to attend. It is still early in the semester and students are encouraged to get involved on the paper now. There are many opportunities for any major. There are opportunities for business majors as well as English, Journalism and Mass Communication majors.

College related experience is important when vying for a job in a competitive market. The Campus Voice is a good place to start.

Deadlines, assignments, advertising and layout will be discussed. After the meeting those interested may stay after for the work night and observe the composition of the newspaper.

# BACK IN BLOOM by Lisa Novello



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The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 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 for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

All copy must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays. A two day notice must be given for late or postponed articles.

## Medic Alert Saves Lives

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past president of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college-age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

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"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

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## CAS Sponsors Conference

By AARON PORTER

The Commonwealth Association of Students is sponsoring the Black Student Leadership Conference (BSLC) at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, October 8th thru 10th. The purpose of the conference is to combat the misconception that black students can only participate through voting and other basic activities and receive no benefits from CAS.

The goal of the BSLC is "to strengthen CAS by strengthening black leadership throughout the state." Other objectives are to increase the number of black students working with the organization on practical and theoretical levels, and to increase black student leaders' effectiveness by improving their knowledge of CAS.

Greg Holston, a graduate of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a law student at Georgetown University, said that workshops will be held on the role of either Black Student Unions or Third World Culture Societies, on the relationship of black students and the institutional or administrative, faculty, and student power structure, on the survival of Cheney State College, on the problems in combating racism at predominantly white institutions, and on the different points of view of black and white students.

Cortez Johnson, a spokesman for CAS who works in the organization's central office, said that Bloomsburg State College students should attend the conference regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background. He said that the issues that will be discussed can benefit all students; however, he noted that the workshops will be from a black perspective.

The cost in attending the conference is \$25 to cover room and board; transportation is not included. For more information, contact Michele Kessler, coordinator for CAS, in the CAS office located in the Kehr Union Building.

## CARC Provides Transportation For the Handicapped

By MIKE ALEXANDER

During fair week, beginning Monday, September 27, the Columbia County Association of Retarded Citizens (CARC) will be helping take individuals from Danville and Selinsgrove state institutions to the fair, and they are looking for people to help them.

Barb Gras, president of CARC, stresses that you do not have to have any special training to help out. "We are hoping to have many volunteers with all different types of backgrounds," she explained. "Different experiences in college is what it's all about. You learn a lot from being with these people. They're not so different."

Mr. George Musser, the volunteer coordinator at Selinsgrove said the major benefit the residents themselves derive from the ex-

perience is, "They get out of the institution and see and experience events that they never would experience normally. We try to make their lives as close to normal as possible."

Gras said, "When you see the individuals appreciating your involvement with them, it gives you a feeling of self-satisfaction and warmth from doing it."

### Fair Week begins Sunday.

The group needs help on Tuesday, Sept. 28 through Thursday, Sept. 30. Most of the times are between 5:30 and 9 p.m., although on Wednesday, Sept. 29 help is needed from 10-2 p.m. For specific sign-up times, check the sign-up sheets at the glass bulletin board located on the main floor of Navy Hall.

If transportation is a concern, Gras has the answer. "Tran-

sporation will be provided both ways. We will be meeting as a group in front of the Navy Hall.,,

If you want a fun experience, he added, that's combined with a unique learning experience you won't soon forget, sign up to take a resident to the fair.

## Who Cares? Circle K Cares!

All are welcome to attend our meeting tonight at

9:15 p.m. in Bakeless 107.



## What do all these names have common?

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PHIL SIMMS

CONRAD HILTON

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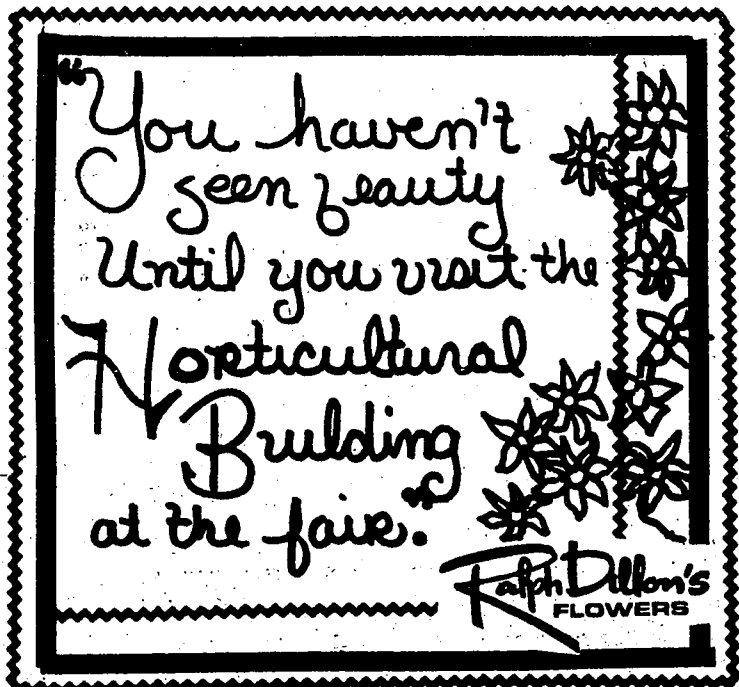
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# Students Protest Dorm Changes

By TINA KLAMUT

One thing to look forward to when you are an upperclassman is the possibility of living in one of the two coed dorms on campus: Schuylkill or Montour. As a freshman, coed life was just a dream, but as an upperclassman there is the possibility of living in a dorm with members of the opposite sex and no freshmen.

But this year there have been a few changes with coed living that have affected many students. The main change is that both dorms have only three wings of females and five wings of males, when last year it was and even four to four ratio. And not only are there more males this year, but there is one floor (first floor) that is all freshmen.

Why freshmen living in a coed dorm when it has been restricted to upperclassmen in the past? According to Jennie Carpenter, Dean of Residence Life. "We had to put the incoming freshmen in Montour in order to lessen the amount of triples in North and Luzerne and still keep them on campus.

North and Luzerne have been heavily tripled the last two years, which was unfair both to the students and the facilities. "Having so many men in the same building in tight living quarters isn't very healthy," said Carpenter. So in order to keep with the school's policy of housing all freshmen on campus, an adjustment had to be made, and Carpenter feels the best option was having an all-freshmen hall in one of the coed dorms.

But because more men went through the lottery than women last spring, the school decided

to take another wing of the other coed dorm and make that men also. These adjustments resulted in one-tenth the amount of triples in North and Luzerne this year compared to last year. However, there were unforeseen factors that also attributed to the decrease. This was the fact that there were so many students that didn't return to school this year. Carpenter said, "In retrospect, we could have left the one wing in Schuylkill females, but we didn't know so many students wouldn't come back." Overall the feedback she received was good, and she doesn't regret making the decision.

Unfortunately, due to the lack of space and facilities, everyone's needs and wants can't be met. Donna Stone, a junior living in Elwell after living in Schuylkill last year, is disappointed that male freshmen were given first preference. "I feel that seniority is important," she said. "I was hoping to get back in coed for another year." Another junior, Cathy Kemmerer, can understand why there are so many males in the coed dorms, but she doesn't think that freshmen should be allowed to live there. "Freshmen will be here longer and have more of a chance to experience living in a coed dorm than a sophomore or junior who has to move off soon," states Kemmerer. It just doesn't seem fair to upperclassmen." The same feelings seem to be shared by upperclassmen living in North and Luzerne. Frank Unger, a sophomore resident of North, feels that "freshmen should have to live in North or Luzerne and not be given the

opportunity to live in a coed dorm until they are sophomores."

Why not have more coed dorms since so many would like to live there? For one thing, the facilities aren't suited for coed living. In all actuality the best hall for coed living would be North Hall. Montour and Schuylkill were originally designed for women. And if they were to make one of the other dorms coed, there wouldn't be any place to put the students that are kicked out in the process.

One thing Carpenter is sure of is the fact that there will be some changes with the residence life on campus in the future - the most realistic change being the one extra wing of men in one of the coed dorms every year.

Another change will affect commuters who want to live on campus. In the past, commuters used to have to be put on a waiting list, then tripled with the other full-time students. Now they will just have to sign up to live on campus and will be allowed to go through the lottery like the rest of the students.

Another remote option would be to let everyone go through the lottery and only let the first 1900 students on campus. But this would really restrict those that want to stay on from doing so.

Before any decisions or charges are made, Carpenter would like to talk with the students and get their reactions first. A more scientific housing survey will be made this year in order to get the students' feedback. Hopefully, the survey will be made this fall and adjustments made for next year.



Roger Cheney

SCHUYLKILL HALL one of the dorms that will face changes as a result of shifting enrollment.

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# To Your Health

Susan Kroll-Smith RN.

If you were one of the unfortunate ones who caught that cold which was making its way around campus, then let me assure you, you are in good company. Misery does love company, right? Here are a few things you should know in order to take care of yourself as you make your way back to health.

Contrary to popular belief and the makers of Nyquil, all of those non-prescription cold remedies (decongestants, cold formulas, cough suppressants...) which are so actively advertised are really only treating your symptoms. They didn't tell you that, did they? As stated in the consumer report for the FDA, these products will not prevent, cure, or even shorten the duration of the common cold. At best, they can make sickness more tolerable by temporarily reducing temperature, calming cough, and relieving aches. At worst, they can make you sleepy, dry mouthed, nervous, nauseated, and dizzy.

An alternative approach to illness is to just let those symptoms be. The idea is that the elevated temperature, cough, sneezes, and runny nose are your body's way of ridding itself of unwanted "bugs". As uncomfortable as they can be,

those effects are probably very functional if allowed to persist naturally. Of course, you will be a real drag to live with!

The choice is yours, but if you are sick do treat yourself well: -Build your body defenses with good food and as much sleep as possible. REMEMBER: There is no cure. Your body must fight it off.

-Drink fluids to prevent dehydration caused by increase in temperature. Alcohol is NOT one of the fluids to be consumed. It will cause you to dry out more.

-Aspirin or tylenol will artificially bring your temperature down so you can function better if you need to.

-Do your friends a favor and lay low so you don't pass the virus to them. Nothing is worse than a house full of sickies.

-Gargle with warm salt water to soothe the sore throat.

-Come see us. We can help you decide whether you should see an MD. There are conditions such as strep throat which must be treated with a prescription.

P.S. Antibiotics will not kill a virus, only a bacteria. So they will not touch your cold. So please, DO NOT TAKE LEFT-OVER ANTIBIOTICS. It's a waste of money and builds your resistance to antibiotics when you really need them.

## Alcohol Story Error

In last Friday's issue, the following portion was omitted from the article, "To drink or not to drink", on page one.

The BACCHUS philosophy on responsible decisions about drinking include:

- keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity

- recognize another's right to drink or not to drink

- avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior

- remember that the right to drink is limited by society

through the laws governing drinking and driving, the minimum drinking age, etc., and respect these laws.

At parties:

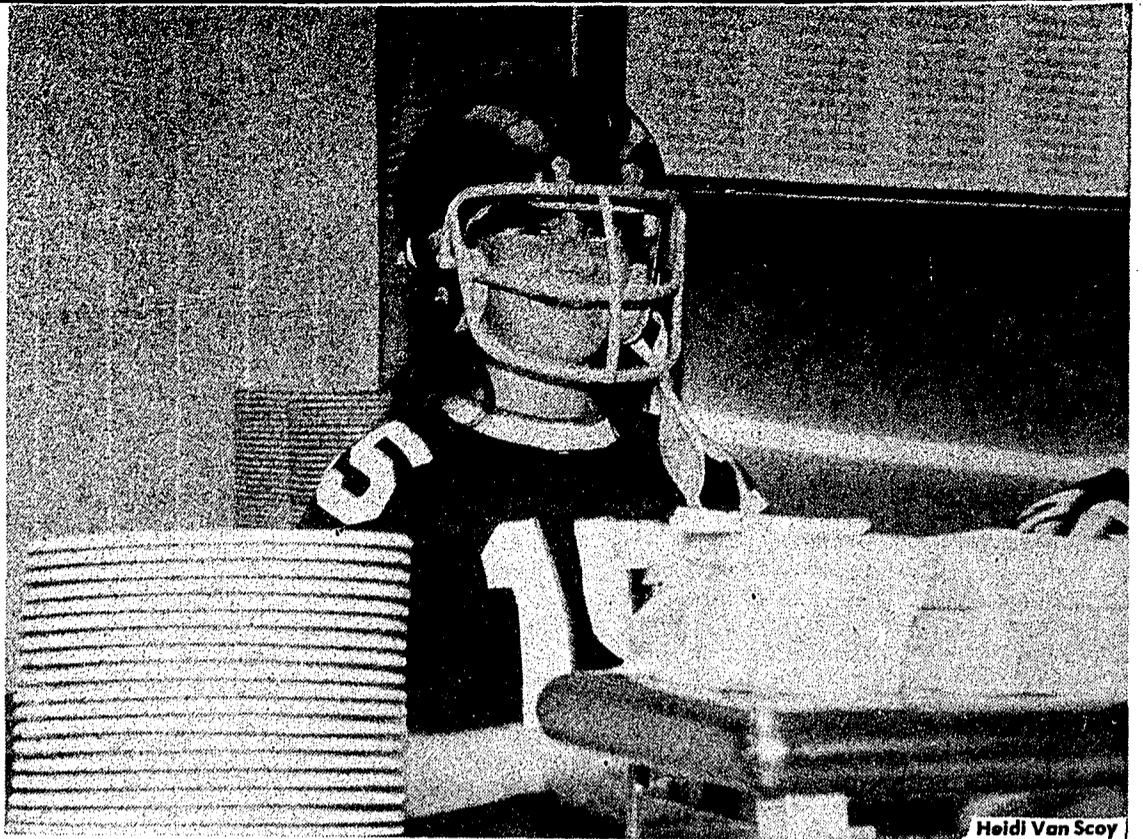
- provide nonalcohol beverages when alcohol beverages are being served; food slows down the body's absorption of alcohol

- don't be insistent about refilling drinks, "pushing" that "one for the road"

If you drink:

- set a limit on how many

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Heidi Van Scoy

EMPLOYEES AT the Commons got into the spirit of last Thursday's "football dinner."

## Killer Tomatoes

B.S.C. will be assaulted by the "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," the worlds first "musical-disaster comedy, on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. The film, sponsored by the KUB Program Board, will be shown at 2:30 pm on Tuesday in the KUB, and at 9:30 in the Haas Auditorium. Thursdays show will be in Haas Auditorium at 9:00 pm.

## ALBUM SPECIALS THIS WEEK

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## Journalism Workshop Formed

By TODD JONES

Dr. Walter Brasch, professor of English and journalism, has formed a Journalism Workshop in Room 105 of Bakeless Hall. According to Dr. Brasch, the classroom was converted to fill the needs of a journalism program that was "bursting at

its seams." He continued by saying, "We received the lab space because of the recognition by the administration of the viability of the journalism program in the Department of English."

The lab may contribute to production of *The Campus Voice*, but Dr. Brasch firmly stated that the main purpose of the workshop is for student learning. "The importance of the lab is to give students awareness of media production and an intensive pressure prior to going out on a summer internship," explained Brasch. All journalism classes are now held in room 105 to fully utilize the equipment which has been purchased.

Newsroom atmosphere has been created by the presence of 26 electric typewriters which fill half the classroom. The typewriters had been previously used by the Business School.

Two brand new word processing systems in the lab serve the equivalent of video display terminals used on major daily newspapers. These systems will teach the technique of composing a news

story at a terminal. In addition, sentences can be changed, paragraphs can be organized, and grammatical errors can be corrected by these systems.

Equipment purchased from the now defunct Philadelphia Bulletin include a seven-foot paste-up board, two waxer tables, a waxer, a tabletop light board, and a professional light table similar to those used in New York City advertising agencies.

Dr. Brasch contacted the Bulletin last semester after he learned the paper was going out of business. Shortly after the Bulletin ceased publication, Dr. Brasch traveled to Philadelphia to purchase the equipment with funds acquired through CGA and the Department of English.

## Campus Briefs

### Join CAC

Students interested in becoming members of the Community Arts Council should file a statement of intent with Joanne Marrone or Paul Stockler at the CGA office in the Kehr Union. Student members, along with elected faculty and community representatives, select the cultural events to be sponsored by the Council. The deadline for applications will be October 1 at 4:30 p.m.

### Voter Registration

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Make Harrisburg and Washington accountable to you. Register to vote at: Union-Commons on Wed. 29th and Thurs. 30th or downtown at the courthouse.

## Organization Offers Opportunities

By PATRICK MURPHY

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is an organization, that offers its members the opportunity to see business in the "real world" as it is. Though PBL is predominantly an organization

made up of business majors, all students with 98 credits or less are able to join.

Kim Murphy, president of PBL stated, "All business majors should get involved and take advantage of our activities." Murphy also added that there are Mass Communication and Psychology majors actively involved in PBL.

PBL is a national organization with the B.S.C. chapter consisting of over 200 members making it the largest chapter in the United States. The organization utilizes the membership for community services projects as well as

giving business experiences to its members.

Every semester, speakers are brought to campus to lecture on relevant topics of the business world. Bill Bailey sergeant-at-arms stated "the speakers are very inspiring. They address issues that we can relate our school work to and give us insights into the day-to-day business world.

PBL will travel to Amherst, New York on October 29-31 for their Fall Workshop. These workshops cover many aspects of business attitudes, policies

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### Final Rush Meeting

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# SPORTS

## Women's X-Country

### Huskies Run Strong

By MARY HASSENPLUG

While the women's cross country team has yet to win their first meet, they have come through with a pair of strong showings in their initial outing, losing to West Chester in a dual meet, and placing second in the Lafayette Invitational.

On their first meet, head coach Dick Daymont commented, "It was an excellent team effort. The team ran great. (But) we lost to a really good team."

The first Husky to finish the 5000 kilometer (3.1 mile) course was Lori Pingitore. She finished second overall with a time of 19.42, 44 seconds behind the top runner. BSC placed three other runners in the top ten of the 28 woman field.

Terry Purcell finished 5th at 20.09, followed immediately by Karen Henseler at 20.12. The eighth position was earned by

Barb Docerty with a time of 20.33.

Daymont said, "We came on a lot stronger than they (West Chester) expected. It was a good meet for us this early in the season."

In the eight team Lafayette Invitational, the Huskies placed a strong second, behind Bucknell, but ahead of Villanova.

Once again the top Bloomsburg runner was Pingitore, finishing fourth at 19.07 17 seconds behind the first place finisher. Vicki Amici ran in fifth place, eight seconds later. Henseler bettered her time with a 19.32 seventh place finish and Terry Purcell finished tenth at 19.48.

Coach Daymont felt the team ran well, saying, "we were

sandwiched between two very strong Division I teams, but Bucknell was a little stronger."

The 'Runners of the Meet', as awarded by Daymont, were: for the West Chester meet, Lori Pingitore and Sabrina McChesney, who finished 16th in her first collegiate meet; and, for the Lafayette Invitational, Kaen Henseler and Carol Miller, the second Husky finisher in the JV meet.

Bloomsburg returns to Lafayette Saturday, Sept. 25 for a quadrangular meet with Fordham U., American U., and Swarthmore College. The following weekend finds them at Bucknell and, very possibly, another fine performance.



## Answers to Wednesday's crossword

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      WATCH
    NAVAHO
  CALIBAN
SAVED POP
GENES STRAUSS
ACTS SWEETPEA
SUE BOARD HIT
PREVENTS PONY
SENECAS PALER
  TOTLANDS
  MIRAGES
  ENAMEL
  SAGES
    
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## Phi Beta Lambda

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PBL's next organizational and general workings. An example of one workshop is "How To Dress For Business." Among others, PBL is also planning a trip to the New York Stock Exchange this semester.

meeting will be on Monday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidents Lounge and an orientation meeting for new members will be Wednesday, October 5 at 7:00 p.m.

## Alcohol

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drinks you're going to have ahead of time - and stick to it

- drink slowly; don't guzzle
- measure the beverage alcohol when you're mixing a drink
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### Announcements

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY.** Three paid internships, one for the spring semester and two for the summer have been announced by the Department of Environmental Resources. Majors wanted are Mathematics, Economics, Statistics, and Computer Science. For more information contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, Ext. 3600.

**THERE WILL BE A PSI CMI meeting** Thursday, September 30th at 6:00 in the Conference Room in Old Science. All members are urged to attend.

**WORRIED ABOUT FINANCIAL AID** cuts? Do something & help send Frank Harrison to Congress. Persons interested in helping in his campaign call 784-4381 or 784-4211.

**DON YOUNG** picture in Wed. Sept. 22 issue taken by Annette Shaeffer NOT Heidi Van Scoy.

### Wanted

**WANTED:** Earn free travel and extra money as a campus representative. For village & travel. Call Jim (617) 383-9560, 326-6995, 545-6604.

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**LOST:** Bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward, call 784-9418.

### Personals

**DENISE,** Happy 19th Birthday!! - Love, your rifle roomie

**PAT,** Seven days and counting. - Micki

**SWEETPOTATO,** I love you more than anything in the world. - Love, Babe. P.S. Let's get naughty.

**RON M.** of Apt. 73: Quit throwing up on our door!

**DR. VON KARUGLADONESHKAH** now has counseling to help Ladeeda Harry & Ron explore the mysteries of the SELF.

**SKYLTAUB:** Frezzolini Cordless has escaped. As you know, Cordless, the ferret, like swine will stop at nothing to acquire my rare collection of mutant canines. Please take action immediately to prevent any retaliatory measures by that contemptuous, vindictive, bovine Cordless. - Your master, Dr. Smith.

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**CUPID,** How does it feel to be on the blackmail list of two devious munchkins??

**TO OUR DIZZIE LIZZIE,** Happy 21st! We love you. - Elorac, Nerual, Nerak, Legna, Ycnan, & all the other space cadets.

**TO THE BIG CAT:** It was a great weekend - MOUSE

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Husky Booters in Three Game Slump

By ERIC PETTIS  
 What's happened to the BSC Soccer team? After opening the season with two consecutive victories, the Huskies have since dropped three straight. On Saturday, the booters were on the short end of a 1-0

decision to the Shippensburg Red Raiders. The lone score of the day came on a penalty kick mid-way through the first half. "It's a tough way to lose a game, especially when we controlled the play most of the day," said Head Coach Louis

Mingrone. The Huskies then travelled to Scranton University on Wednesday to face NCAA Division III runner-up.

Mike Keller got BSC the lead on a fine shot early into the opening half. Following the score, the Scranton team got into gear and tested Husky goalkeeper Eric Pettis continuously before finding the range and knotting the score.

The Royals then scored three unanswered goals before Riccardo Lopes chalked up his third score of the season. The match ended 4-2 in favor of Scranton.

The booters will travel to Lancaster on Saturday and play Millersville State. This game is

the Huskies' first conference contest and it is vital that the team return home victorious. "It doesn't matter if we lose ten games this season as long as we

win our conference," noted Assistant Coach Mike Connell. The Huskies next home contest will be Wednesday, when they host University of Maryland-Baltimore Country.



Kent Hagedorn

**GO RICARDO.** Husky top scorer Riccardo Lopes dribbles downfield in one of the booters recent losses. The BSC hopes to get back on the winning track this week as UMBC invades Redman Stadium.

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(Refer to page 3  
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## Results to appear

The Results, a popular new wave dance band from Reading, Pa. will be featured in a mini-concert to be held in the Kehr Union on Wednesday in the Kehr Union on Wednesday, September 29, at 9:00 pm.

The repertoire includes songs from The Clash, The B 52's, Devo, Elvis Costello, and The Kinks.

The Results' appearance last fall received an overwhelming response from B.S.C. students. Everyone is encouraged to dress outrageously and go wild!

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