



# Floats, football and BNE in store for homecoming

by Peggy Moran

More floats, better football, and Big Name Entertainment are on tap to help make Homecoming 1975 bigger and better than ever before.

In addition to the eight marching bands already slated to march in the parade, eleven floats have been entered in competition. Following the theme of American contributions to the world, the M&G Band will present a float depicting an RCA Victrola, Youth CARC and CEC-The

American Way, the Bloomsburg Players-A Tribute to Tennessee Williams, Great American Playwright, OTE and Tau Sigma-Apollo, Universal Peace, Beta Sig-Floteem, "Fry"centennial, Fast Food Restaurants, Delta Pi and Chi Sig-Steamboat, Zeta Psi-First Manned Lunar landing, Tri-Sig and SIO-Jazz, Theta Tau and Lambda Chi-Lindberg, Spirit of St. Louis, DOC and Phi Iota Chi-a football game, and Deb-The United Nations.

### Big Name Entertainment

As always, the main event of Homecoming weekend is the Big Name Entertainment concert to be held in the Fieldhouse.

In their attempt to bring varied types of performers to campus, the BNE committee has secured the talents of both Tim Moore and Dave Loggins.

Most of you might be familiar with the style of Dave Loggins of "Please Come to Boston Fame", a single from his "Apprentice in a Musical Workshop Album" released last summer.

In case you don't read *Circus* magazine, which incidentally voted him most promising new rock artist, Tim Moore might not be one of your household words.

A writer recently turned performer, Moore has written for such superstars as Art Garfunkel's "Second Avenue".

His new album "Behind the Eyes" is quite a listening treat

if meaningful lyrics are what you're looking for in music. In one of his selections Moore asserts "Nothing lasts as long as life, so just give life a chance".

Another promising cut from the album is "Kaptain Kidd". Here Moore combines another good set of lyrics with some well pounded out honky tonk piano that adds that extra something to make it a well rounded album.

### Special Features

Other special features for the weekend are a concert and Square dance by the "Buffalo Chip Kickers" on Thursday, October 2. Their repertoire includes bluegrass and old time tunes, American and EUROPEAN FIDDLE TUNES, mountain dulcimer tunes, country and western tunes, and music collected from traditional Pennsylvania players. The concert will be held in the Multipurpose room at 9 p.m.

Skits and a pep rally will take place on Friday, October 3 in Centennial Gym at 7 p.m. Student Organizations, fraternities and sororities will present skits, while the cheerleaders and football team will attend for the pep rally.

The Homecoming and Freshman Sweetheart candidates will also be present.

### Homecoming elections

Don't forget final elections for Homecoming Sweetheart will be held September 29 and 30 in the Union.

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## ROTC *The more you look at it - the better it looks*

The more you look at it- the better it looks. In the post-Vietnam era, one could expect that Army ROTC was on its way to becoming an extinct species. However, just the converse has happened. Army ROTC is alive and healthy on the college campus. Perhaps it's a result of the job market, or the Modern Volunteer Army, or just plain Bicentennial Spirit. Whatever the reason, there is a resurgence of interest in ROTC. In 1974, ROTC enrollment increased a dramatic 18% throughout the nation. And by all estimates, 1975 will continue this upward trend.

Army ROTC offers a challenging and appealing program for the college student. The program is designed to develop leadership and managerial skills, which will be beneficial in a civilian career. Not only does ROTC provide the graduate with a commission as an officer in the United States Army, but it also affords the opportunity to acquire meaningful, responsible, and demanding on-the-job training- experience, which can be put to good use in the job market place. In addition to responsibility at an early age, an officer's financial picture, with a starting salary of approximately \$10,000.00, is certainly competitive with other career fields.

The ROTC program at Bucknell University reflects

the diversity and resurgence that is indicative of these items. Enrollment is rising. The curriculum is innovative. The program utilizes a variety of courses-from classroom instruction in military law and world changes to field tactical exercises and land navigation-to present a spectrum of leadership and management techniques. Outdoors activities such as mountaineering, orienteering, ranger operations, rifle team competition, flight training, and skydiving add an extra dimension to the classroom environment. Leadership development occurs as the student progresses through the four-year program and assumes increasingly responsible cadet managerial positions.

The first two years of ROTC are purely voluntary and incur neither obligation nor commitment. Uniforms and books are provided free of cost. Army full-tuition merit scholarships are provided free of cost. During the final two years of ROTC, cadets are given at least \$2,500.00 of financial aid, and incur a two-year service obligation as an officer in the United States Army.

In today's competitive job market environment, more and more men and women are looking toward Army ROTC to give them that added advantage. Whether it be for job

experience, career opportunity, responsibility, maturity, financial aid, adventure, or countless other reasons, more college students are turning to Army ROTC. The more you look at it-the better it looks.

### Walker named to post

The appointment of John L. Walker as acting Executive Assistant to the President of Bloomsburg State College for the first semester of the current academic year was announced at the College Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, September 8, 1975.

Walker, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Life, replaces temporarily Dr. Evelyn Mayer, who was granted a leave of absence for the first semester without pay.

Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, he served on the faculties of Westminster College and East Washington High School, Washington Pa. He earned both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Westminster, and has continued his graduate studies towards his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to National and State Education Associations, he holds membership in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Orientation Directors Association, and is a past President of the B.S.C. Senate.



Besides accuracy, ping pong requires great speed and lightning quick reflexes as illustrated by the player above.

### SAGA

In last week's Employee of the Week column we inadvertently said that Brian Sarris was Assistant Manager of SAGA. Sorry people, Brian is the manager of the Commons.

### Wrong name

To correct a mistake in last week's issue, we printed Dr. Bob Vaughn, when in actuality the name of the man who wrote the letter which appeared on page 5 is Joe Vaughan.

# EDITORIAL

## Solution to Retrenchment?

"The more I look around I find: The more I have to fear...." These words are from an old song by the group Chicago made during the 60's - the era of student rebellion and social awareness. These words also reflect the disillusion I feel concerning the state of affairs on our humble campus of late.

Retrenchment is the dirty word on everyone's lips and in the midst of this dire problem we have an expensive new dorm in the process of being built, staring us in the face. "We need more money" is the common cry - "We can't afford to retain those 30 retrenchees," yet we can afford to build a dorm at an outrageous price.

It seems as though the wish is to keep those students pouring in despite the fact that there will be less people maintaining the college both scholastically as well as physically. So why not build another dorm to house 250 additional students and ring up the increased tuition-income?

The whole situation is outrageous. When the plans to build this dorm were put into effect, it was a feasible plan. Any college that has such an impressive boom as BSC has had in enrollment definitely should be accommodating their influx of students. But when trouble occurs through the back door as was the case with this retrenchment plan, then expansion should be halted.

After all, isn't there a duty to the students here no to insure the best of academic procedures? Not to mention those upcoming students who will be even more so lost among the masses. And that money is being poured into the construction site could well be redistributed to the area where it is most-urgently needed.

Another area of disillusionment concerning the dirty word is that of political maneuvers. Stopping construction of the dorm is written off as a possible solution and less-tangible possibilities are the undercurrents of change.

I'm not trying to be furtive about what's going on, it's just that I'm distressed that people generally feel that if you want something it has to be gotten politically...That other concrete solutions are pure bullshit - and not worth considering. After all, who is willing to sacrifice something to help the cause? Let the unions, lobbyists, et al, fight it out with rhetoric, is the belief. And if some people get trampled along the way, just be glad it wasn't you.

Joe Vaughan was quoted in the Campus Voice last week as saying, "A contribution to PACE, the political action arm of APSCUF is a small price to pay in the effort to prevent these firings." I'm sure that the intention here is a good one - to help others in the spirit of academic freedom and quality. Yet isn't it ironic that political strategy is the accepted method of change?

It seems so uncertain a method. After all, political persuasion is effective depending on how the subject is presented and the mood that certain influential people are in during the presentation. What it appears to be is simply a game.

Disillusioning, isn't it?

Also from that previous quoted Chicago song is the lament, "...Where do we go from here?..."

Barb Wanchisen



"My name is Bob Graber. I'm 33 years old, and I'm lonely. Why? Because I am in prison paying my debt to 'society.'"

"Don't get me wrong, though. I have done wrong and will pay my debt. I have been here four and a half years and have two years to go. It gets very lonesome sometimes when you have no contact with the outside. So what I'm trying to say is: I wonder if it would be possible to print this in your paper. I would like very much to write people and maybe make some nice friends. We might even be able to give each other some things to keep in our minds to carry through life."

"I love to write and discuss life, so I feel I will give my best..."

Every year the Campus Voice receives letters like the above. What happens to them? Sometimes they get into print; most of the time they are tossed aside in favor of more relevant news or letters from more important people in the community.

Bob's letter arrived last week, and I found myself unable to neglect the emotion packed between those carefully written lines.

I never used to be a softie. There was a time when I could easily pass up such a challenge to be concerned. But through the mysterious methods of maturation I find myself with an "altered conscience." I find myself thinking about writing to Bob Graber, No. 133-165.

## The Spotlight

by K. A. Chiodo

# A pen pal

It is very possible that I am hiding behind the image of a "concerned citizen." It is even more possible that I really don't want to contact this convicted person, but that my curiosity is overwhelming.

A major part of my mind has always maintained the "someone should do something about that" syndrome which has become so popular among the thinking public. This syndrome is frequently accompanied by twangs of guilt that come and go with no provocation. One thing good about these guilty spells is that they rarely are very persistent; usually our consciences tap us once lightly on the back instead of beating us over the head.

This situation with my should-be "pen" pal is no different; although I could not ignore the cry for help when I first read the letter, now I could easily drop the topic and write of something else this week.

But this time I'm trying to better myself. My letter to Bob, if I can force myself to write it, will not be written with charity in mind. I expect that the experience of his reply will benefit me more than him. After all, he foresees giving me some things to "keep in mind to carry through life."

I hope that some of the people who have nothing better to do than read this column will sit down and write this guy before they make the mistake of second-guessing themselves as I have. Besides, everyone likes to receive mail.

Remember, there's nothing more pleasant than opening the mailbox and finding a letter with your name on it. After all, sometimes it does seem like the post office is your only contact with the "outside world," true?

Bob's address is:

Robert Graber, No. 133-165  
P. O. Box 57  
Marion, Ohio 43302



## Thinking Allowed

by Mark Mullen

I'm going to deal with something that's pretty touchy this week, and I hope you can deal with it with an open mind. I want to talk about marijuana. No matter what anybody says about pot, it's very popular. As a matter of fact, pot is almost as much a part of college life as alcohol is. But, and this is important, it is very illegal, on and off campus.

The problem of whether marijuana should or should not be legalized has been kicked around for quite some time. But as of yet, it's still illegal (except in Alaska). And because it's still illegal, you can still be busted and hassled over it.

Here's a big problem...laws prohibiting things in our country are almost universally concerned with eliminating anti-social behavior. With marijuana this doesn't follow. The use of pot is no longer a socially non-acceptable behavior (depending on your social group). As more and more information filters down from wherever it comes from, people of just about every social strata are learning that marijuana is not the insanity-inducing drug that is threatening the morals of today's youth.

In any event, pot is not legal and its acceptance varies depending on where you are. But it's become quite an issue lately. Not so much an issue on the newsfront, but in a very real and personal way.

The predicament in which those who have been busted for it find themselves extremely frustrating. These individuals

have felt the weight of today's Cannabis Prohibition. And, in the same way that the alcohol drinkers of the 1920's felt wronged, so do they.

How exactly does this affect the college community? Well, for one thing, it can blow an education to bits if you're busted. And on the other hand, it can drive you into the ground with paranoia. Either way, it's a drag.

Now, I cannot advocate the use of marijuana on campus. On the contrary, I recommend that if you must get high, do it off campus. My reasoning behind it is this. We (as a state college) are having enough problems as it is without internal disruptions (such as last semester during finals). I think we'd be better off looking after our own best interests now, and getting inebriated later.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that you should put your preference on how to abuse yourself in the closet. Rather, I'm saying to cool it on campus. If you are really interested in legalizing, or at least decriminalizing marijuana in our commonwealth (and in our country) do something about it. You can always "write to your congressman." Also, there is an organization dedicated to the cause. It's called NORML which stands for The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Think about it. Sure, the laws don't fit the times, but the times are hard enough without having to worry about a bad fit.



## The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

# Creativity on demand

Have you ever made a conscious effort at being creative? Contrary to what you might have been led to believe, creativity has never been one of my top ten fun things to pass the time.

When I think of having fun, I think of riding my bike, impromptu get togethers with the guys downstairs, putting in extensive hours of overtime in the Campus Voice office, hanging out in the Union, messing around at the radio station and other fun type things.

Having to be creative on demand taxes my mind.

Picture this situation: it's Monday afternoon and I've finished classes for the day. I'm just hanging around doing nothing special when I receive a frantic phone call from the editor telling me of some fast-breaking news event that I must either send someone to

report on or cover it myself.

I am in a quandry.

Of course there is not a reporter to be found on campus so once again I am left to seek out the news.

Let me set you straight on some things right now. I have never considered Bloomsburg to be a hard news campus. Granted, we do have our share of newsworthy incidents, but I have to admit that if I worked for the Associated Press I wouldn't make Bloom one of my major checkpoints.

Anyway, back to my exclusive news story.

After you've been around the newspaper office here for two years, getting emergency calls like this one is not exactly run of the mill, but it has happened before.

Relying on my ear for news, experience, and the flash of my press pass, I am able to secure enough information to know

that this story isn't all the editor thinks its cracked up to be.

But since we are going to press in the very near future, I will attempt to sensationalize to paltry bits of information that I do have, plus a few paragraphs edited out of stories I wrote for the last issue, and I should be able to turn out a decent account of what really did happen.

This may not sound like hardcore creativity to you, but you try to think of something to write about every week in this column, and you will come to recognize creativity with your eyes closed.

### Cartoonist needed

If you are artistically inclined, and would like to exercise your unique talent in this exquisite publication, write or stop in at the Voice office to speak with Barb Wanchisen.

# Letters, letters, letters

## Cultural society

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to the editor in response to the article "We Never Had It So Good." by Bernie T. Bear, The Campus Voice, Vol. IV, No. 2. There are a few points in that article that we find in poor taste, offensive and revealing. First is the remark about a member of the B.S.C. track team earning the unofficial title of the fastest "white man" at the track meet. We find this remark very offensive for many reasons. We find this type of racial sarcasm quite repulsive. This article is supposed to be about the B.S.C. track team in general, not the white as opposed to black team members' accomplishments.

Some people may view this as an overreaction to a simple statement, but in essence it was unnecessary especially at a time when minority students were attempting to contribute to B.S.C. as members of a team and not as individuals. Whether it was an innocent statement or whatever, we believe it was in ill taste.

In the article there was mention of rumors and sad truths. If the rumors were not to be dealt with in the article, why was there even need to mention the subject? Also in the article there was mention of sad truths in relation to members of the team (who happened to be minority students) who were having or had academic difficulties. We view the listing of the names of these gentlemen as distasteful invasion of their privacy and a violation of their rights. No one else has their names publicly listed when they are either dismissed or having academic difficulty. How do you think these gentlemen and those who are concerned about them feel at the sight of this information made public?

We hope in the future these comments will be considered in your preparation of articles for this newspaper. Your paper is for and read by the entire college body and minority students are part of your thinking and feeling audience.

Respectfully,

Third World  
Cultural Society

To the

Third World Cultural Society:

First of all, I'm glad you read my story; I thought people didn't care about my writing.

My comment on Eric Koetteritz getting "the unofficial title of fastest white man in the 220, division 2," as it was printed in the Campus Voice, is not offensive to anyone, as I see it. Besides, if it were offensive, it would be towards Eric Koetteritz for being so slow. Don't you realize that there were ten people in that race that were faster than he and they were black?

I mentioned that there were untrue rumors because I knew people that took them for truths, but I bothered to find out

what was REALLY TRUE and let other people know by telling them and writing it.

I called the academic difficulties of the minority students sad truths because that's how I felt. I also would have mentioned any other person on the team that had problems and I wouldn't have cared if they were white, black or green, but no one else had problems. Besides, I mentioned just names, I didn't point out that they were minorities, you did! Can you tell the color of a person from his name? Or do you take for granted that every person on this campus, including the new freshmen and transfers, knew they were black. You assumed too much! Yes, some people knew they were black, but you're making it an issue now.

If you read the whole article, you'd find out that I gave a lot of credit to Leroy Turner, in particular, because he's a friend of mine and but why should I tell half truths? When people, who didn't know that Leroy had academic problems, ask me where he is, I'm not going to lie or hide the real reason. I put it as delicately as I knew how. As for Emory Dorm and Bobby Walker, both should feel a bit miffed at me I guess, that's human nature, but all three, not to mention the Third World Cultural Society, would have been pissed off if I left them out completely.

The article was not a white vs. black team member accomplishment and if you read it more thoroughly, you'd see that members of a minority got a lot of ink because they achieved!! The biggest accomplishment was made by a member of a minority.

I don't think any of the people mentioned would take offense at my remarks because I trained and ran with them and I feel they are able to face reality, just like you should be, that problems do occur in life.

Whoever the author of the letter directed to me was, he obviously doesn't know the feelings of the track team as a unit, of which I am a part of. The members of the minority who I personally know didn't tell me my writing was in poor taste or anything to the effect; they told me it was a good story. In fact, I had to ask one person I know about my story and he didn't mention anything about my so-called racial comments.

I was asked to write an apology, but felt no reason to apologize for anything I've written about anyone.

Respectfully,

Edward B. Hauck, Jr.  
(Bernie T. Bear)

## Write to your Congressman

Dear Editor

We know that you have with us deep concern over the current crisis facing the College — particularly the loss of jobs by faculty. House Bill

1333 calling for a five million dollar supplemental appropriation is coming before the Legislature beginning next week. Its passage could relieve most of our problem for the time being. We know you are following this development.

In connection with this, we urge you to consider re-printing the front page of the March 13 1975 Maroon and Gold, listing the names of regional legislators and urging students and their families to contact these people in support of helpful legislation.

Sincerely,

Ralph Smiley  
Legislative Committee  
APSCUF

Dear Editor,

After two years of criticizing and complaining, I think it's time to give credit where credit is due. I've always felt our Program Board left a little to be desired, considering most people spend their weekends off-campus, "partying".

Well gang, stand up and take a bow! The arts and crafts exhibit and bluegrass festival really changed the atmosphere last weekend. It was a great idea and I hope you're considering another one in the spring. Also, Earl Scruggs was a big success, and with enough support BNE should be able to have monthly concerts as they mentioned. Even the movies shown have been better than usual and more frequent. Everyone's doing a great job this year, keep up the good work!

One small favor; any hopes of hearing from Bruce Springsteen in the future?

Diane Nork

## On intramurals

Dear Editor,

RE: Dale Myers:

Thanks for the compliments and the criticism of the intramural program in the Sept. 18 Campus Voice

I agree with your philosophy of playing for the fun and social benefit of the game, but I am yet to be convinced that a "very

solid program" can exist without teams having a competitive attitude.

Jerry Medlock

## Program board O. K.

Dear Editor:

A number of questions and concerns have arisen in recent weeks regarding PACE. I would like to explain to interested students, faculty, and administrators the function of PACE.

PACE is the Political Action Committee for Education. It is an independent political action organization supporting quality education for Pennsylvania students and better employment conditions for Pennsylvania teachers. As a non-profit organization, APSCUF is prohibited from contributing Association funds to partisan political campaigns. PACE, a separate entity supported by voluntary contributions, is an extension of the professors' voice and influence to meet the modern facts of political life.

PACE seeks the following: finances for political action; a position of political power for educators; public officials who will SPEAK AND WORK for educational legislation; favorable treatment for educators through legislation; and increased subsidies for state colleges.

PACE is asking faculty and administrators to contribute a minimum of \$10 (dues for voting membership) for political activities. Recent contributions have been as high as \$100 for PACE from faculty members concerned about the retrenchment of their colleagues. Much more money is needed. PACE needs 100 per cent support from faculty, students, and administration for effective political action.

I am asking the entire college community to assist in this fund-raising drive to help insure the events of the past several weeks and the terrible disruption in the lives and careers of our colleagues and friends will never happen again at Bloomsburg State College. Contributions large or small from faculty, students, and

administrators are welcome and most necessary.

Bill O'Bruba  
PACE Chairman

## Well done

Dear Editor,

I decided to tell the Campus Voice what I think of it. Just let me say that sitting in my American Folklore Class and seeing someone reading the paper, I decided to pick up one at the Union. Once again, I think you all did a fine job. The pictures are clear and the articles are well written. What I like is the variety of articles. Music, sports, etc. are all included in the paper. The column that I skip over is Borrowed Space. I just can't seem to get into the Pocono Race Track or pre-season football, among other things. I know from talking to people on the staff that you all work hard, and late at night.

Keep up the enthusiasm that you have, because the students really do need you.

Stuart Dunbar

## Good job education

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to comments made by Ms. Wanchisen and Mr. Mullen (Sept. 18 edition) about the nature of and the reasons for obtaining a college education. I, too, am concerned about the belief held by many students, parents, educators and others which equates a college degree with a so-called "good job" and a classy salary.

Firstly, the salary question. The statistics about the difference in earning potential between a college graduate and a high school graduate are becoming old hat. Have you looked into the wage predictions for the skilled trades lately? The four to ten (or more) years during which an individual earns one, two or three degrees are times of negligible income. The high school or trade school graduate, on the other hand, enters the work force several years ahead of the college graduate and has more years of earning power. While this is not

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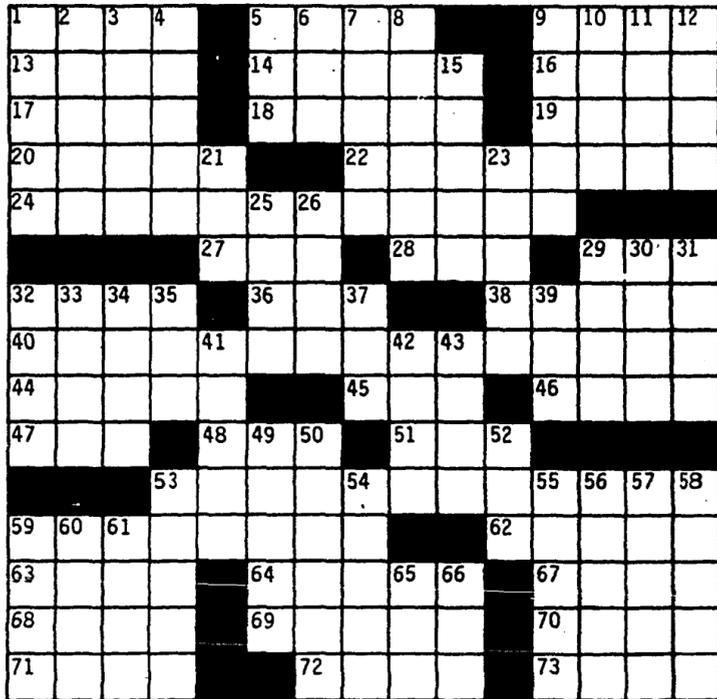
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# collegiate crossword

# BSC travel service

## Where have you been?



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Large letters, for short
- 5 Smell
- 9 Red Cap and Bass
- 13 Do not include
- 14 Clean the floor again
- 16 — shark
- 17 Wingless insects
- 18 Jose or Buddy
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- 27 — Paulo
- 28 — Park, Illinois
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- 60 Declaim vehemently
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- 65 Part of a phonograph
- 66 City in New York

by Bill Troxell  
 "Where have you been?"  
 "Wow! I just got back from a great trip to Great Adventure."  
 "Oh yeah? How did you get there?"  
 "The Travel Service sponsored the trip."  
 "The what sponsored the trip?"  
 "The Travel Service."  
 "What's that?"  
 "You mean you never heard of it?"  
 "No, tell me about it."  
 "Well, unfortunately many students like you don't know what it is or even know of its existence. It is a student service which was brought into being last January at BSC."  
 The service provides excellent Travel Service to students at a very low cost. There are quite a few "local trips" and one big one annually, which will take place over the Easter break. This year a trip to Bermuda is planned.

The longer trips are in part sponsored by the National Student Travel Bureau, (NSTB), which is a direct subsidiary of the National Association of Students. Bloomsburg State is a member of both these organizations. The NSTB are actually wholesalers. They go to nine or ten schools in an area and present them with various trip plans. In this way the trips can be made at a relatively small cost to students. The smaller trips are all planned and organized by our own Travel Service.

The BSC Travel Service has a working staff of three people. Mr. Tim Wagner, the Game Room manager, heads up the whole operation with his right hand man, Mike Sowash, who is the night manager of the Games Room. There is also a part timer, Donna Gieger, who is a student here at the college.

Since the formation of the service last January, there have been trips to see the Phillies, one to Dorney Park and a recent jaunt to "Great Adventure" in New Jersey. All of these trips were at rock bottom prices to the students. In most cases the students only paid admission to the particular event. The transportation was provided at no cost. This is possible because of a small CGA granted budget. Use of personal vehicles on these outings will not be permitted because this would defeat the essential purpose of the Travel Service.

The service will also plan car travel routes anywhere at all for students. It will outline for them the most direct routes in time and mileage and also indicate places of interest to visit along the route. They will arrange for plane and bus tickets to anywhere. They will find the best and most economic time to fly. The advantages of this are saving the students time and hassle. This service will be performed for any student requesting it, however, advance notice must be given for proper servicing.

Upcoming trips to watch for are a Rangers of Islanders hockey game, a Seventy-Sixers basketball game and possibly a shipping trip close to Christmas to New York City or the Park City Shopping Mall in Reading, Pa. A tentative date for a trip to the Schaeffer Brewery has been set for October 7. A trip is also planned to see the Hershey Bears Hockey team on November 12.

There will be flyers coming out soon with definite information on these and other trips. Please don't forget that the main ideal of the Travel

Service is: "Trying to make travel cheaper." The service needs student involvement; so if you have any ideas send them or talk to Tim Wagner or Mike Sowash. They can be found in the Games Room Monday through Friday, day and night respectively. There will also be questionnaires put out for students feedback and trip requests. For any questions do not hesitate to see any member of the staff.

**Solar Power Display**

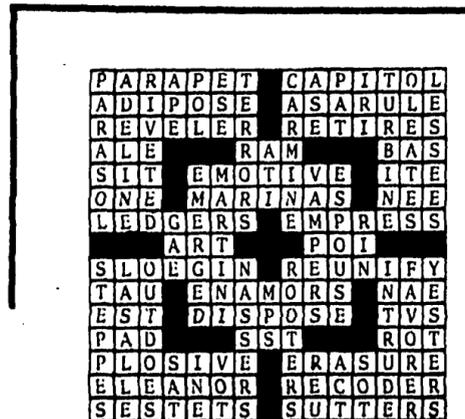
Students for Environmental Action have joined with local and state-wide environmental groups to produce an energy park solar power display at the Fair next to the side door of the Farm Museum Building.

"Our location next to the side door of the Farm Museum is ideal" said a S.E.A. spokesman. "Farmers have been powering their crops with solar power for centuries. It's time we learned from them," he said, "and started heating and powering our buildings with free energy from the sun."

"A switch to solar power here at the college could result in significant long-term savings when you consider that the college spends over \$500,000 each year on heating and lighting," the spokesman observed. "It's a sensible long term alternative to retrenchment which could put B.S.C. in the fore-front of the Pennsylvania State College and Universities."

Persons interested in S.E.A. and its activities are asked to call Chris Richardson at 784-5722.

**Answers next week**



**Answers from last week**



Rejoice, rejoice, what on earth are these girls so happy about?

## Record Review



# ABBA scores with their first album

by Bob Michael

I really like this album alot. In a way this is a dream album for me because I know absolutely nothing about ABBA (even whether it should be "ABBA" or "abba") except that they had a single, "Waterloo", and they have an album "ABBA" that I like.

It's sort of easy to review because ABBA haven't had the 'finger-up-the-nose' publicity like a superstar might have. Also, the sum total of preconceived notions I have about the group and their music amounts to next nothing, so I can review with as much of an open mind as possible.

First, the album strikes me as a commercial album, which, contrary to growing belief, is not a bad thing. The American listening population is still single-oriented (with a few exceptions) and they identify a group (often unjustly) by their singles.

The album "ABBA", has one current single, "SOS", and a fistful of potential follow-ups. "SOS" is pleasant and the harmonies, instrumentation, beat, hook that makes the song easy to remember. Particularly, "Hey, Hey, Helen, Tropical Loveland, Bang-A-Boomerang," and at least three

or four others.

ABBA's sound is vocal oriented with keyboard and guitar-type coloration. All the songs on the album (11) are under three minutes and there is quite a variety of compositions from soft heavy metal (I don't know what that means) to a song with reggae flavoring.

All the songs are in English except one which is in the sometimes foreign language of instrumental.

I hope this is a beginning of a solid place for "ABBA" in our ears because I do enjoy them.



"A key man on campus..." Don Hower, campus locksmith, is back to the old grind (keys that is). Don fixes, installs and co-ordinates all of the locks on campus.

He also has his own off-campus lock and bike shop. (photo by Mullen)

## Janitors keep Union "in shape"

by Linda Gruskiewicz

If there is one building on campus that gets more traffic than any other, it's the Student Union. It gets danced in, sat in, eaten in, bowled in, pin balled in, moved in, and everything and anything in. Yet, the union is one of the cleanest buildings on the campus. Mr. Ralph Durso and Mr. Russell George, the Union's custodians, deserve alot of credit for this.

When I first walked into their room on the second floor of the Union, Mr. Durso cleared up a few things for me. It's not Mr. Durso and Mr. George but Ralph and Russell, and I wasn't interrupting their lunch hour but was invited to share their meal.

Ralph and Russell started their employment at BSC on the same day in October 1971. Ralph worked as the chief supply clerk for the State Transportation System for eight years before coming here. Russell was previously employed as a foreman for 18 years in the Danville Cabinet Industry.

A typical day for them starts at 6:00 am and ends at 2:30 pm. Their duties include keeping the Union in tip-top condition and setting up the equipment for activities held there.

Ralph, his wife, Shirley, and their cocker spaniel live in Berwick. Ralph's hobbies include football, basketball, and baseball. He attends the sports events on campus and frequents the programs sponsored in Haas and the Union. He also belongs to the Maria Assunta Society (an Italian Club) and works in their kitchen on the weekends and for their catering service. His wife, Shirley, also works with him at the club. "That makes me her boss at home and at work," jokes Ralph. Quips like this are typical of Ralph's nature and

although he classifies himself as a "jolly" guy, he also has a serious side. He belongs to the Unico Club which donates time and money to the Mental Retardation Society and other similar organizations. He also is chairman of the grievance committee of the A.F.S.C.M. (American Federation of State and County Maintenance).

Russell, his wife, Renna, their eight and 21 year old children, and their two dogs come from a farm in R.D. no. 2 Bloomsburg. Russell enjoys hunting and woodworking. He built his own home and is about to be a grandfather. He participates in the trips sponsored by the college, like those to New Jersey and Great Adventure. His wife, Renna, operates and manages the Bluebird Restaurant in Bloomsburg. But, the most interesting and exciting thing to me about Russell is that he was born in Slocum Township (my hometown). He and I discussed the uniqueness of meeting a Slocumanian in anyplace but Slocum and we shared some memories of our classic existences there.

What makes them want to stay here? "The people we work with are friendly, our boss, Fred Clever, is a nice guy and good to us, and the students are talkative and nice. It's not a 'dog eat dog' environment."

The only complaint they had to offer was that the maintenance people are not allowed to eat in the Commons. However, Ralph says, "Dr. McCormick invites us up to his house to talk. I never met a better guy for a president. I'll have to ask him about this Commons thing".

Ralph and Russell really make you feel at home. Their cordial, easy-going mannerisms attract you to them. And, they do a damn good job.



## Senator Andrews' discovery - part II

Had Gregory Damon realized the gravity of the situation, he would have never agreed to enter the file room and remove the documents. Feigning an errand for the General, he stole into the Air Force filing room and placed several classified reports in his attache case. It was no difficulty strolling past the guards to the parking area where Senator Andrews awaited.

In the solace of Andrews' home, the two men sat sipping coffee, and peering over the material that lay before them. They had expected the document to contain perhaps a few verified accounts of UFO sightings, but not a virtual catalogue of information on extraterrestrial spacecraft. Included in the report was a booklet containing silhouette patterns of the type used to train pilots to recognize the configurations of enemy aircraft. These patterns, however, were of no earthly craft. There were well over 200 types listed with names, numbers, and dimensions.

Clearly, a government agency which publicly and emphatically denied their existence possessed a great deal of evidence and technical data of alien space travellers. "I wonder why Washington is so uptight about this?" Andrews mused. "It just doesn't make sense to go through all this secrecy unless they've got a damn good reason."

Further in the document, Damon and Andrews found two lists. One contained 150 species of animals while the other consisted of various countries: Australia, Madagascar,

the Soviet Union, Red China, the United States, Canada, and thirty others.

The species were listed according to their scientific names under the heading of "collected animals". "Hell, I haven't had Latin since parochial school!" Andrews sighed "I'll have to copy the list, and take it to a friend." "Good, and while you're doing that, I'll get this file put back where it belongs," Damon said. "Do that, and while you're there, see if you can find any additional information." Andrews added.

It was late the next evening before the two men could meet again, each carrying pieces of the puzzle which would finally make it complete. Once again they scanned the pages of a document whose unauthorized reading merited the penalty of death. "My God! Greg, look at this," Andrews beamed. Damon leaned over the table to see what had sparked Andrews' sudden outburst, and was himself overwhelmed.

"The Soviet Union has secretly waged war on extraterrestrial craft, with devastating results. Their latest achievements in the way of supersonic interceptors and jet fighters are no match for the aliens. They have been beaten to submission and now permit the aliens to enter their airspace unchallenged..."

"Regarding the collected species list in the previous report, we have received further reports of Russian whalers and Norwegian seal fishermen being fired upon by alien craft. This would seem to concur with Dr. Zenmann's theories

regarding the sightings by the Chinese, and the Aborigines in Tasmania..."

"I understand why aliens would fire on military aircraft, but what would they have against whalers, and the rest?" Damon queried.

"They threaten endangered species," Andrews stated, "All those animals on the list correspond to the IUCN's endangered species list." "you mean the aliens are going around collecting our endangered species?" Damon asked. "Apparently so. Maybe they don't like the way they've been treated." Andrews replied.

Contained in the report were excerpts from CIA documents. The excerpts contained a list of 78 persons along with their occupations and references to "landing sites". It seemed that these people witnessed UFO landings. In fact, not only did they witness them, but they were taken aboard and never returned. The CIA was used to investigate their cases so that no military involvement would be suspected.

The final item of the excerpts consisted of a brief memo with a notation from the CIA director that it be sent to its destination immediately:

**Bureau to Missing Persons,  
Cleve Simmons Dir.**

We request the following 78 names be deleted from all Bureau records, and any reports regarding them be forwarded to us immediately. We will appreciate prompt action on your part.

**please destroy this after reading**

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## Photo forum

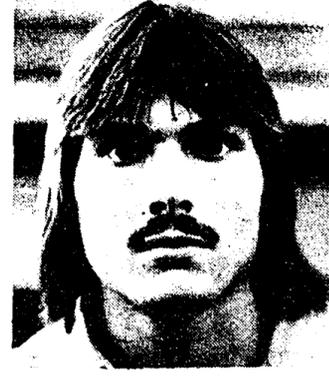
compiled by Randy Mason

**What activities would you like to see at BSC?**

**Amy Stearns** - I would like to see a good gymnastics program started and some big name groups up for a big concert, and more parties!



**Stayce Godfrey** - I would like to see more concerts and prominent speakers on campus. I really enjoyed the folk festival last weekend and would like to see more of that sort of thing.



**Bob Hopple** - I think there should be more Big Name Entertainment on weekends; concerts to keep everyone around on weekends.



**W. D. Ice** - More during-the-week activities such as dances, concerts, and more of a variety in what is already scheduled.



**Marianne Griffin** - I think there should be more variety in girls' varsity sports. At the present time, there are only four: tennis, basketball, field hockey, and swimming. Campus weekends are lacking people and eventfulness. If there were more things like the folk festival they just had, maybe more people would stay around. They could have a schedule of different games or something like that to encourage more people to get involved.



**Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant** - Right now I think any more activities would only overburden an already heavy schedule of extracurricular events. What I think might help is a different variety-such as the folk festival held two weeks ago. The Program Board has a larger budget than ever before and so far they've done a terrific job. More casino-type nights and outings sponsored by the BSC Travel Service will make life more enjoyable for everyone.



**Judy Stein** - I would like to see more concerts. It would be nice to have someone like Todd Rundgren.



**Andrew W. Sciora** - This is only my first semester here at Bloom and therefore I cannot be really objective about my comments. With this in mind, though, I'd like to say that so something like the folk festival we had this past weekend would be a nice thing to have more of in the future.



**Kathi Hughes** - What this campus needs more of are more concerts on the grass and craft shows. Also a place for visitors to stay to keep the kids here instead of packing their suitcases and going home.



**Michael Locust** - I would like to see big name entertainment that everybody can participate in. Any kind of activities that will bring students closer together at BSC.



**Carol Killheffer** - I'd like to see big name concerts come to campus for the students, such as: Chicago, Doobie Brothers, Edgar Winter, or Jackson Brown.



**Bob Graham** - I would like to see more activities as far as hiking, kayaking, and canoeing. If more time was spent with activities like this, I imagine more students would enroll to undertake the regular curriculum; but could indulge in these to break the monotony.

## Every vote counts Help effect change - register to vote

by Pierce Atwater

Bloomsburg State College students are obviously unaware of the great amount of potential they have as a group in the political spectrum of the area. When the voting age in Pennsylvania was lowered to 18 years of age, a tremendous amount of power was given to college students around the nation, which also means in Bloomsburg.

With the great concern on the many controversial issues now taking place on campus, it would be an opportune time for students to take advantage of voter registration.

Future retrenchment policies, the future increase in tuitions, a future cut in BSC's budget, the tax bills being issued to BSC students, and the great deal of controversy about the 21 year old drinking age all have a direct effect on the students of this college.

Letters to the editor, complaints to fellow students, and dirty letters to Harrisburg are all fine, but to illustrate direct and more effective action we must get together as a group and register to vote, as well as to actually vote.

Columbia County's voting district has a total population of 53,489 with less than half of that population registered to vote. What should be obvious to BSC students, as a group of well over 5,000 students, is that this college has the absolute power of swinging local elections to the side which will benefit BSC the most.

Because of the very minute

**Sign up now**

## Support your favorite activity

by Ed Hauck

Are you ready for some outdoor experience on rivers, mountains, trails and bikes? If you are, then I'm going to tell you where to go! Go participate in the activities sponsored by QUEST.

The events provided by QUEST provide a challenge in outdoor activities that are becoming more and more popular. Day hikes and bike-hikes are and have been sponsored throughout the semester. Every weekend, up until Nov. 18, QUEST has an event, such as canoeing, rock climbing, orienteering (map and compass work) and overnights on hikes planned to expose the students, faculty and staff of BSC to self-discovery using challenges found in a nature setting as its teaching instrument.

In between semesters, QUEST has two long term expeditions planned. On Dec. 28, the Winter Bicycle Expedition in Central Florida will leave from BSC and travel by van with the bikes to Florida. A semi-planned route will be taken by the bikers; alterations will be made to suit the types of

number of students now registered on campus, it's no wonder that the politicians of this area are not fighting as much as possible for our rights. Freshman and sophomores especially must register now to protect their future investment here at BSC.

Other problems in the college community are the outrageous rent prices that students are forced to pay, and the dorms being tripled more and more with an increase in price for dorm rooms.

How can students at this school sit back and consistently get the shaft? But we still sit back!

Please, for the benefit and future of all the students now at BSC and for the future of this state school system begin to register, begin to vote, and get together as a school and use this power we've been given.

Registration is easy and takes no longer than three to five minutes. There are no extra taxes because a student registered than those which students are already getting.

On Wednesday, October 1, from 9 to 4 p.m., there will be registration on campus in the college union. Let's prove to the politicians of this town, let's prove to Harrisburg, and most important, let's prove to ourselves here at Bloomsburg that we do have some say and that we do have some power. Today is a crucial time for state colleges throughout the state; please, we must stand up for our rights. VOTE!



Taking a break from their studies, Melanie Seese and Tom Golden take in the "Morning Press" to find out what's happening in the "outside world". (photo by Burkett)

## VKOMBODZI

by Eric Yamoah

## Divorce Ghana style



More on divorce

When the money paid in connection with the marriage has been returned to the husband, or when he has refunded his wife's family's expenses (if he is the guilty party), the wife gives him white clay which he smears over her shoulder blades; this act, called "HYIRE GUO", nullifies the marriage.

Drinks are served to those who witness the ceremony and the cost is borne by the husband

and the wife or her mother's senior brother.

What about the children of a dissolved marriage? A divorced wife leaves her husband but the children remain subject to the custody of their father.

Usually the older children live with their father, while the younger ones stay with their mother until they are old enough to go live with their father. A man may remove his children from their mother as soon as they are weaned if he wishes, or he may provide money or food to the divorced mother to feed the children.

He also clothes them and is responsible for curing them when ill and for all other paternal obligations. Never-

theless, some men refuse custody of their children who are then under the care of their mother and her clan.

A man who marries a divorced woman may feel it his moral duty to adopt her children.

The reason there are not many divorces in my kind of society is that parents are afraid that separation from the father may have a bad effect on the child's "spirit," which, it is believed, it inherits from its father and which is under the protection of his spirit when the child is young and weak.

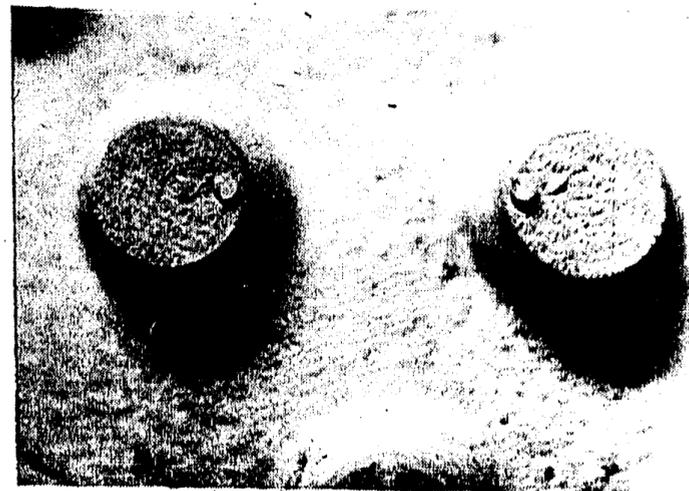
Coming next:

Functions of an African chief in the traditional social system.

## What is this?

Terry Peters won last week's CAPRI PIZZA by guessing the "What is it?" picture as matches. But the question still remains, "What is this?" If you think you know, write it on a piece of paper and bring it to the Voice office immediately. The prize is again a

## Capri pizza



**Tickets are now on sale**  
at the  
**Information Desk**  
for the  
**Dave Loggins &**  
**Tim Moore concert**

## Zipko fires TD pass late in game

# Huskies edge Lock Haven 9 - 8

by Bill Sipler

With less than four minutes left on the clock; Ken Zipko hit Tom Brennan with a 78 yard scoring strike to propel the Huskies to a 9 to 8 victory over Lock Haven, Saturday.

The win spoiled the hopes of the Bald Eagles in winning the dedication game of their new facility, Huber Jack Stadium. It was also the first BSC win in football since September of last year.

BSC took the lead in the second period when Bob Hughes hit a 21 yard fieldgoal. Lock Haven closed to within one when they caught Zipko in the end zone for a safety. The Bald Eagles scored again in the fourth quarter on a 30 yard run by Charlie Lucas. This set up the pass play from Zipko to Brennan on the next BSC possession.

The win evened the Huskies record at 1-1. The team hopes to improve on this as they go against the Mounties of Mansfield this weekend. The Huskies and Mansfield battled a 10-10 tie at the Redman Stadium last year.

One of the bright spots last weekend was the play of the defense, which except for two plays by Lucas, played a strong

game. In the third period, the BSC front wall dug in and stopped the Bald Eagles on a first and goal series starting at the seven. The Huskies ground down Lock Haven's final thrust at the one yard line as they took

over on downs. The defense also stalled what could have been the go ahead drive by Lock Haven in the final minutes.

The offense also finally showed signs of life as they moved the ball fairly well. They

compiled a net yardage of over 200 yards including 120 yards through the air. While the quarterbacks completed only three passes, there weren't any interceptions.

The gridgers will have to

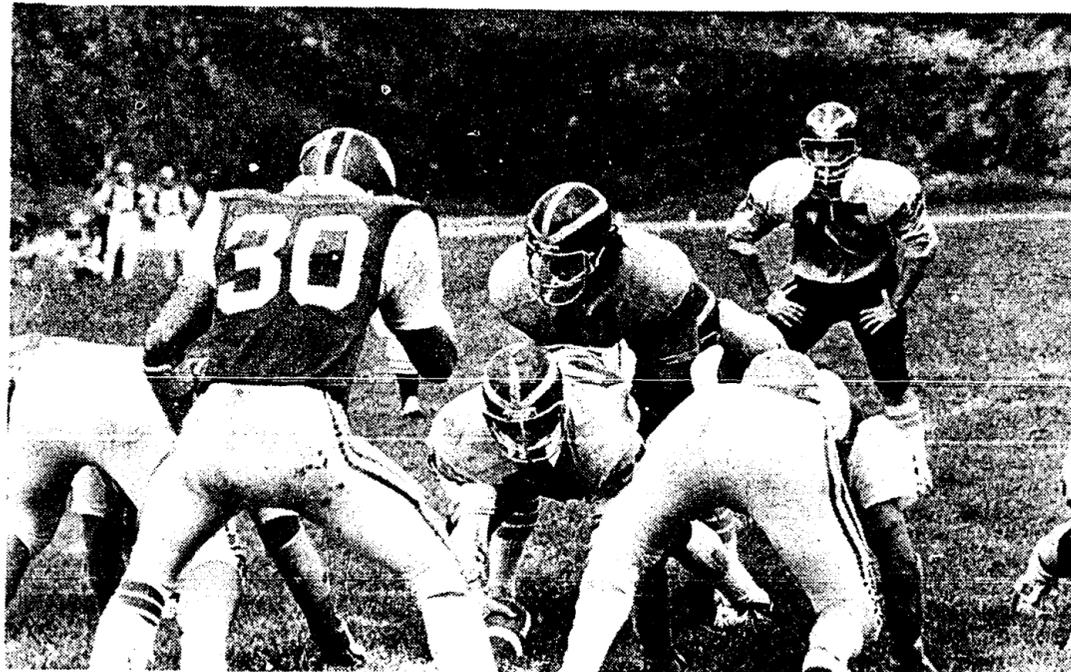
keep up the pressure next week as they face the Mounties. The team can't let down on defense as the offense still hasn't really proved themselves yet.

Offensively, the Huskies have to get a better completion record from their quarterbacks. One never knows when a simply overthrown or underthrown ball could turn into a killing interception. The offensive line also has to dig in a bit better as they allowed Zipko to get sacked in the end zone for a safety.

The Huskies running attack is showing signs of improvement and will continue to do so as long as the line continues to improve.

The team showed poise in not getting down on themselves when they were behind late in the fourth quarter. This poise not only helped them rally for the winning drive, but also helped them hold off a determined Bald Eagle attack late in the game.

Mansfield has one of the prettiest stadiums in the state. If the Huskies can keep to the winning path, it will make the view all the more prettier.



QB Ken Zipko prepares to get the ball from center Steve Long, as tailback John McCauley gets set against Lock Haven last Saturday. (photo by Hough)

## Soccer record 0 - 2

## Kickers bow to Lock Haven, Ship

by Tim O'Leary

On Wednesday, September 16, the Bloomsburg State soccer team took on the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven in a game, marked from the outset to be one of the toughest, physical matches of the season. Under the expert coaching of Dr. Louis Mingrone and Mr. John Serff, the Huskies came out confident of their ability to handle the strong Lock Haven team.

But from the opening seconds of the game, until the final gun, it appeared obvious that Bloomsburg would have to do all it could just to prevent injuries and defend against the tough, hard hitting attack. Lock Haven played a different brand of soccer, placing all their emphasis on hitting. Their plays varied with the circumstances, but constantly evident was the charring, kicking and personal fouls. It seemed to be their only advantage, as Bloomsburg outplayed them for the entire first half. As coach Mingrone put it after the game, "We outlasted them throughout the game, and in my opinion, we outplayed them. Their style is much different from ours, considering the injuries they cost us and the penalties they caused themselves. Lock Haven plays a good game, a good physical game."

Haven, by the end of the game they had accumulated thirty-seven fouls and several ejections. Referees for the game were kept constantly busy, and in most cases, they

made good, fair calls. The referees tried to keep close watch and prevent further injuries to either team.

By the end of the first half Lock Haven had scored twice after a volley of thirteen shots on goalie, Russ Sarault. In the second half, Dexter Derr cut the score closer when he scored on a penalty shot. The penalty shot was the second Derr was allowed, after Lock Haven committed a foul on the first one. But later in the game Lock Haven pulled ahead again and finished the game to win, 3-1, as Bloomsburg suffered a tough, but not embarrassing loss. "We played a good, clean game and we should be proud of that fact."

Bloomsburg's second game of the week was a little less heartening than the first, as the Huskies fell to a hard working Shippensburg team. The game was played Saturday afternoon at Shippensburg, and although Bloomsburg played well in the opening minutes they seemed to lose something as the game went on. Shippensburg scored early in the game and with that, our team seemed to lose it's composure as a team unit. No matter what the opportunity was, Bloomsburg could not fight back as they struggled an individual attack, rather than a team offense.

"Shippensburg had it all together, on both offense and defense," coach Mingrone added, "We found it hard to come back after their first goal, they just seemed to keep

pushing all day."

Russ Sarault played the goal for the day, and did well, making several fantastic saves and holding Shippensburg to only four goals, one on a penalty shot.

Bloomsburg's lone score for the day came on a penalty shot by Dexter Derr, in the second half. For the rest of the day, Bloomsburg's lack of unity held them from increasing their score.

"After reviewing both these games, and the previous games of the season," stated coach Mingrone, "I have not seen any team with the ability to blow us off the field, I think we are a good team and definitely a strong threat in any game."



Above: Tom Brennan snags a pass, but too long and no good, he was out of the end zone. Below: Goalie Russ Sarault stops a potential goal during the Lock Haven game. (photos by Hough)





## Riding the Pine

by Dale Myers

### Racial overtones unintended

Re: Letter to the Editor from Third World Cultural Society (pg.3)

So you think that one of our sports writers is a racist! That is the implication I got from your robust letter to the editor. I normally wouldn't make a practice of defending either myself or one of my writers, however in this case I am going to make an exception.

Primarily, your comment concerning the unofficial title of fastest "white man" is well taken. I can assure, you, however, that this comment contained no note of "racial sarcasm." It was a perfectly innocent statement with no derogatory connotations concerning the black or any other race. This specific article

contained numerous quips and to single out one comment and call it "repulsive" is quite unfair.

As for the rumors and sad truths, the rumors were mentioned simply to clear the air and point out that there was no validity behind them. The sad truths were mentioned because they were, in fact, true. I see no reason to publish any other reason for the dismissal of these people. Their ethnic background was completely coincidental and mention of the fact that they were minority students appeared nowhere in the article. The fact the no one else has their name publicly mentioned because of academic difficulty is completely irrelevant. These

people were in a position where their names were published for other reasons as well as the ones you cited in the letter. I saw no reason to withhold this information from the public especially since it was very pertinent to the story.

Your suggestion to take comments into consideration before we publish them was and is being done. It is also necessary that the Campus Voice and its writers maintain the right given to them in the first amendment of the Constitution. The comments you brought to both the editor's and reader's attention were both substantiated by fact and I saw no reason to omit them. There was no racial slur connected with either statement. You have misinterpreted comments taken out of context in a well researched and written story.

### Women's intramurals

by Dale Keen

No girl can say that she doesn't have anything to do this semester or the next. Besides meeting other people and having a good time, participation in this years events will give you a chance to improve your athletic abilities. Quite possibly, the next time you have to run to class, you might make it on time.

Openings for team sports are: Powder Puff Football, Teniquoit, Basketball, Bowling, Volleyball, Cageball, and Softball.

For individual and dual sports such things are offered as: Badminton, Shuffleboard, Table Tennis, Tennis, Archery, and Horseshoes.

Tournament Champions entered in individual or dual sports receive award T-shirts

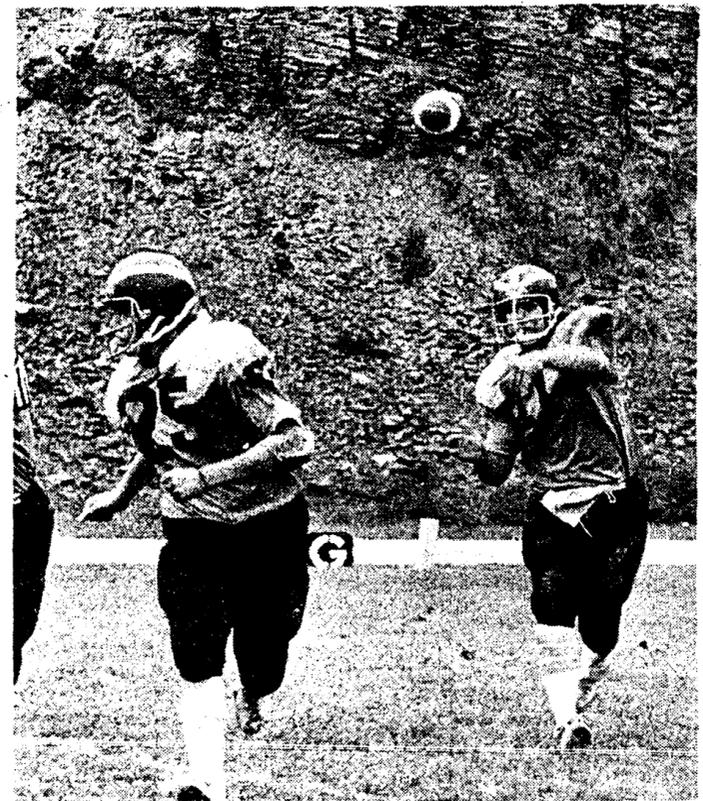
The WRA has grown tremendously in the past seven years. In 1968 there were 326 people in the program. Last year, we had 1,508 people participating in the intramural program. This year we should have the best turn out of all. Joan Auten is the WRA coordinator. Officers for the program are: President, Lou Ann Stozemski, Vice Pres. Gina Scansella, Secretary, Jane Dudzinski, Coordinators, Patty Winters, Rosemary Krawec, Amie Myers, Joan Brown.

Miss Auten's office is No. 10 in the Centennial gym. Her phone ext. is 3906. The associate director, Mrs. B.J. Rost's office is No. 5 in the Centennial gym. Her phone ext. is 2410. To get more information on the subject contact either Miss Auten or Mrs. Rost

### IFC sports

This past weekend two sporting events were completed. In golf Delta Pi's team, consisting of Gary Kudrich and Tom Fudge shot a 74 for first place. Phi Sigma Xi was second with a 76 and Lambda Chi Alpha was third with an 81.

In softball, the pitching of Bill O'Donnell and a strong hitting attack led Sigma Iota Omega thru the tournament. Delta Pi took second and Delta Omega Chi finished third.



Ken Zipko uncorks a bullet to a BSC receiver as tailback John McCauley provides protection. (photo by Hough)



## Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

One of the major concerns facing prospective high school athletes today is the way the institution of higher learning of his choice handles the athletic side of a student's four years there.

The idea that the team has to win or else sometimes seems to be of more importance than the athletes academic future. This is evident when one views some of the professional players who still have to work to go on for a degree after they have completed their eligibility. In some cases in pro-basketball, they are deemed in financially unsound straits and are good enough for the pro ranks.

For many student athletes, the prospect of dropping out of the sports picture can sometimes be unbearable when faced with the poor scholastic results caused by not having as much time as they need to work on their studies.

Athletics are only a part of the learning experience one finds in college. They can give some a push to pro sports and the glamour and fame that goes with being a star, but for the most part, participation in sports on campus is just the student's way of doing something he enjoys.

Many of the football players one sees on the NCAA game of the week will never make the pro ranks. And the same statistics go for those who play other college sports.

When faced with the possibility of not making it through the four year term for the degree, most of the athletes won't be looking for guaranteed income as a professional athlete for the next several years. Even if they were assured of getting a pro tryout, the chances for them making the team are slim, and they run the risk of injuries that could hamper or end a pro career.

So for the most part, athletes have to be concerned about the stress that is placed on them to compete insports. It seems strange that people try to read into a player's mind as to why he quits a team or doesn't try out for the sport he starred in during his high school years. The student has pressures put on him by his classwork, which may cause him to stop competing for a season, or in some cases where the season is split half for that year.

The student-athlete is possibly one of the more misunderstood persons on campus by his peers. Often the athlete is considered an unintelligent animal, commonly referred to as a jock. This represents very few of the actual student athletic community. He is often considered a quitter if he places a strong concern for his studies before his participation in sports.

Time will continue to show an advance in the attitudes of student athletes. Hopefully it will also show an advance in the attitudes of those that surround them.



A BSC defender attempts to foil the offensive prowess of a Lock Haven soccer player. (photo by Hough)

# Science: Fact and Fiction

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Director, CIA

At this point, my evidence is at an end. No doubt at the time of publication these documents shall no longer exist. I have however, this note of closing: As Senator William Andrews was returning home one evening from an address on government affairs, his vehicle swerved from the road and smashed into a concrete abutment at high speed. The District of Columbia coroner gave the cause of death as cardiac arrest, which would have occurred while he was operating the vehicle.

This is highly unlikely for a 34 year old man with no previous history of heart defects, who exercised regularly. Yet an autopsy of his mangled remains showed no sign of foul play. No drugs or poisons were found in his system. Recent CIA disclosures, however, have proven the existence of a toxin and a sophisticated dart gun which the agency possessed. Oddly enough the good samaritan who phoned for the ambulance, just happened to have CIA connections. I shall not speculate on the obvious.

If no government action was involved, then why was Gregory Damon assigned to active duty and transferred to Saigon, where he was fatally wounded in a bombing within the city? Why was Andrews' office ransacked? Why was his secretary beaten and given

LSD? Perhaps because our government was so arduously determined to prevent us from discovering the same fatalistic fact that went with Andrews to his grave, that it was willing to kill...and kill..

The fact that among the ranks of those animals rescued from a doomed earth belongs one other species. Among the 78 missing persons of which there is no record, not even birth certificates: artisans, craftsmen, laborers, teachers, doctors, and leaders—governmentthe basis for establishing a new civilization of mankind. The conclusion that our government was willing to kill to keep us from reaching—that among those species sharing nothing in common but a doomed future belongs one other... Homo Sapiens—man. Why are the aliens here? Quite frankly, to save endangered animals from man, and perhaps to save man from himself.

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# Harriers triumph

by Ed Hauck

The Bloomsburg cross country Huskies have now pushed their record of 1-1 to 6-1 with a smashing victory over Lock Haven, Clarion, Shippensburg and Baptist Bible. Steve Eachus was the overall victor with a 25:25 time. Jim Newkirk and Joe Nichols, both of Clarion, got second and third respectively and Rob Wintersteen and Mark Bond tied for fourth. Gary Lausch placed 6th with a 26:44 time, Jeff Brandt got 9th while Bob Kantner placed 10th and Alan Lonoconus got 14th.

Mr. Puhl feels that the team has improved since last week. "It was a very hilly course and Steve ran smoothly throughout the course." He added, "Rob Wintersteen really attacked the course and ran very well. It must be his Oregonian legs that took to the hills." The coach also feels that the team is running together more as a group time-wise. "We just have to get a few people going, then the team will be looking good."

The scores against each college were as follows: B'sburg 15, Lock Haven 50, (that's a shut-out!!) B'sburg 16, Shippensburg 44, B'sburg 24, Clarion 35, and B'sburg 15, Baptist Bible 50. (Cross country

is a funny sport, it's always the lowest score that wins.)

Mr. Puhl was very pleased with the outcome and feels the x-country men will do O.K. against West Chester.

All prospective student teachers in Elementary Education for 76-77 should attend a meeting on Oct. 1 at 3:30 in L35 Andruss Library.

# Netman Finish Third

Bloomsburg State's tennis team finished third this past weekend in the second annual BSC Invitational Tournament. The Huskies trailed first place winner Penn State and second place East Stroudsburg.

Coach Reese felt the team did good in singles action, but did bad in doubles. He said, "This has been BSC's major problem in the past."

On their way to winning the BSC Invitational Tourney, Penn State posted three singles champions and one doubles crown. Victorious players for the Penn State squad were Miguel Maurtua, Flight No. 1, Jim Ellis, Flight No. 2, and Fabricio Valdivieso Flight No. 3. Mark Darby and John Whiteside captured a doubles title in Flight No. 3.

BSC's top netmen, Drew Hostetter, lost in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-4, to Preston Grubbs of East Stroudsburg. Grubbs lost in straight sets to Miguel Maurtua, 6-4, 6-4 in the finals.

Valdivieso defeated Jim Overbaugh of BSC, 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals. He then defeated Penn State player, Peter Cole, to win the final contest. Cole entered the finals by downing Bill Siegele of Lehigh in the semi's, 6-2, 6-3.

Bloomsburg finished in a tie for third place with West Chester. Point totals are as follows: Penn State, 20; East Stroudsburg, 10; BSC, 9; West Chester, 9; Temple, 7.5; Bucknell, 7.5; Edinboro, 5; and Lehigh, 3.5.

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true of all skilled versus "educated" careers, it occurs with sufficient frequency to debunk the assumption that a college degree automatically means a lot more money.

This is not to suggest there be a mass movement toward the skilled trades. The objective of career choice, as I see it, is to discover the kinds of activities which an individual can enjoy performing day after day, a career which encapsulates a person's values, abilities and lifestyle aspirations, as defined by the individual. There are no "bad" jobs—there are a lot of unhappy, misplaced employees.

To paraphrase Dr. R. Orin Cornett, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the attributes of the college educated person include: breadth of knowledge, academic depth, breadth and depth of attitude and breadth of wisdom. Through a college

## Letters, letters, letters

education an individual can develop the flexibility in the world of work. Employability is not inherently a concomitant of education. Rather, it is, as Mr.

Mullen pointed out: what you do with what you've got. Sincerely Peggy Isaacson Assistant Director Career Development & Placement

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### National Poetry Press

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. Any student attending either junior college or a four year college is eligible to submit his or her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on separate

sheets and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit name of English instructor. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5th.

Send them to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

### All Special Education Majors

Have questions—will answer: The Student Advisory Committee is sponsoring a Question - Answer Session, September 30, 3:30 P.M., in Kuster Auditorium. Please come, meet the professors, ask them questions, and learn about your department.

### Spring Semester Student Teachers

There will be a very important meeting of all Special Education Students who are planning to do their student teaching during the 1976 Spring semester on September 29 at 5:15 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium. It is imperative that you be present.

### "Elementary Education Majors."

There will be a meeting of all elementary education majors, who plan to student teach during either semester of the 1976-77 school year, on Wednesday, October 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Andruss Library, Room L35. Be sure you attend this meeting.

### Humanities Club

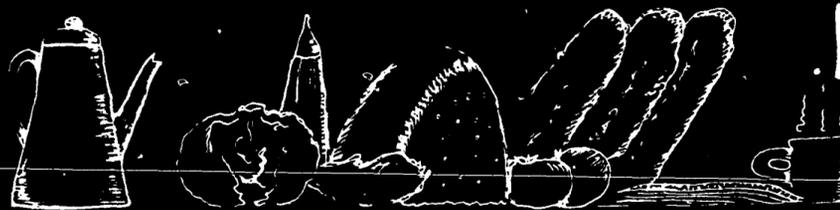
If you have any interest in the humanities, from poetry to pottery, antiques to architecture, stop in at the next Humanities Club meeting, September 29th at 9 p.m. in the Union Coffeehouse. Help us to plan trips to art museums and poetry readings in the park. Or if you have any sort of special talent, let us know! The Humanities Club needs everyone who knows or would like to learn more about cultural history.

### Washington, D.C. Pilgrimage

The Diocese of Harrisburg is sponsoring a pilgrimage to the National Shrine in Washington, D.C. on October 11 as part of Holy Year 1975. If you'd like to go along, contact the Newman House by calling 784-3123 before October 5. The pilgrimage will be a day of prayer at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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