

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE

CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIV

NO. 65

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Pickett on the calendar:

“Anybody can make one”

by Gordy Schultz

One can get the feeling that this kind-faced man with the salt and pepper hair (who likes turtles), doesn't enjoy changing the calendar that he has designed. Whether he likes it or not, Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, has reversed his own original decision on every calendar that he worked on at Bloomsburg State.

Although he couldn't seem to tell me any advantages which this new calendar might possess, he did say that the 1976-77 calendar would be “very much like” this year's. He also stated that it is educationally sound and would contain no Special Saturdays as was the case this September 6.

Dr. Pickett guesses that next year's Fall semester will start about the thirtieth or thirty-first of August and run to December 22 or 23. A three-and-one-half to four week Christmas recess will be ended in the and-one-half to four week Christmas recess will be ended in the calendar was “academically sounder.” Also, Pennsylvania law states that the college must have thirty weeks of instruction (over two semesters) and that an adequate period of time be given for midterms and final exams. Besides that, he must isolate a and set aside a couple of weeks during the warm months when the steam plant can be shut down and repairs, cleaning and adjustments done on equipment and in buildings.

Student resistance

“I knew there would be student resistance,” is what he says about the flack that he received after he announced his calendar, “but I didn't realize the depth of it.” What incensed the student body (besides the fact that he threw the calendar on them without prior consultation) was that it called for them to go home for Christmas vacation, return for a week of classes and the midterms and go home for a few more days and then come back (Yes, again!) for registration and the second semester. Dr. Pickett knew that the “lame duck” week of classes would be both a psychological and real problem, and that little work would get done.

The “major difference” in this new calendar is that the school year will start earlier and end earlier. Last year's calendar had the earliest end ever when it finished on May 10. There was “trouble” in the community with that early date, when they saw the teachers out so soon. Dr. Pickett explained that the townspeople remembered getting out of school in the middle of June and were annoyed that they were paying their (the instructors) salaries, and they were finished with classes so soon. School will end about a week later '76 and '77.

Logically, calendar making sounds like an easy thing to do... and it is. The Vice-President outlined a set of five basic principles that he uses to

invent a Calendar. In fact, he has so much confidence in them that he remarked, “anybody can make one,” if they use his maxims.

I'm not sure whether he meant chimpanzees or even your average BSC student, but he did mention that at the Univ. of Illinois, the calendar was designed by a faculty-student-administration committee. He feels that such a system would work here. At this school, the calendar is discussed among the members of The Council of Academic Deans. Dr. Pickett takes their advice and makes up the calendar. For this new version, however, he is doing it on his own stating that he's having a hard time getting good advice from the deans. The Council endorses it and then it is taken to President McCormick for his approval. This whole process may take as little as three or four weeks.

Dr. Pickett knows that these calendars aren't very popular, but he also knows that he tries to do the best he can. Dr. Pickett can feel proud of his performance in a pretty sticky job.

CGA gets together

by Diane Abruzzese

The main objective of CGA is “to increase the level of student awareness and involvement,” according to Stan Toczek, CGA president. Stan directed this message to newly elected CGA representatives at their first meeting on Thursday, September 25.

Toczek is striving for more recreational ideas to keep students here on weekends. He feels that if they would spend more time here, students would be interested in activities and especially the student government. One idea is to install basketball hoops on the tri-level garage.

Ann McMunn, Vice-President of CGA and the main coordinator of entertainment, plans to have more and varied concerts. In September, BSC heard Earl Scruggs - a different strain of music that many people enjoyed. Ms. McMunn is looking for a good rock group

What do students think about these ideas? About anything? Stan Toczek talked about the amount of apathy present:

“Not many students come to meetings. Last year CGA meetings were held in different dorms to get students to come; it didn't work. Usually, only the representatives show up.”

Off-campus, Commuters, every dorm and class, and the Commonwealth Association of Students: all send representatives to CGA meetings. But since it is almost impossible for one person to know the opinions of everyone he represents, students should attend CGA meetings to express their views. If students refuse to attend meetings, and do not know their representatives, they have no voice in our college community.

BSC to host college conference:

Syracuse dean to speak

Dr. Frank Funk, Dean of University College at Syracuse University, will be the featured speaker at the 1975 Joint Fall Conference of the Association of State College and University Trustees, the Board of State College and University Directors, and the Board of State College and University Presidents. The conference will be hosted by Bloomsburg State College Friday and Saturday, October 10-11. His subject will be “Lifelong Learning” when he speaks at the Friday dinner meeting to be held at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg.

Frank W. Poe, President of the Association of Trustees, will preside at the Friday dinner meeting and at the general business session Saturday morning.

Immediately after the buffet breakfast Saturday morning, the general business will convene, which will be followed by campustours. In conjunction with the noon luncheon in the *Scranton Commons*, a panel discussion will take place with Arthur B. Sinkler, the Chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors presiding. His subject will be “The Trustee's Role in Pennsylvania's State College and University.”

The activities will conclude with the conference participants being the guests of the college at the Bloomsburg-West Chester football game Saturday afternoon in Redman Stadium at 1:30 p.m., which will feature Band Day.

*Feature
flood photos*

on

page five...



EDITORIAL

Third World uncovers campus issue

If you have been following the recent controversy between the Third World Culture Society and the sports department of the Campus Voice, you know there is a problem brewing here. Third World accuses us of permitting racial sarcasm in the track story of Vol. LIV, No.2. Consequently, people have been taking sides as to whether there was racial slur intended or not.

I feel that this is surely a quivelling over semantics-there is no right or wrong stand. But it is a good thing that this otherwise-whispered area of student life has been opened up. The article in the Campus Voice is not the issue: masked in the attitudes expressed from both sides is a larger question. And that question deals with the problem of the separation of people according to color and why it's happening on our campus.

I know that many whites view the blacks as looking for a chance to holler "racist" at a white who makes any type of distinction regarding race. Of course it would be ideal if both blacks and whites could ignore color all together. But even if this should happen someday - even if people would have no qualms mentally about one another in terms of heritage, it still remains that some people are physically white and some are physically black.

Perhaps one day it won't matter if you say in a conversation (or in a newspaper) that a particular person is white or black. Perhaps this terminology will one day be regarded as just another way of physically describing a person and no other connotation will lurk behind it.

I guess that sounds quite idealistic considering where we are now. But it's that lurking connotation that is messing everyone up on this campus.

And I am really sick of the way people are categorized around here because of this connotation that race carries. Being white or black carries certain stigmas that are grossly stilted. And the bad thing is that when someone categorizes you, it generates a will to live up to this role when these categorizers are around. I guess there's a kind of perverted delight in playing the role that others set up for you - just to show these accusers a thing or two.

And the misconceptions are thus perpetuated. And no one knows what's real and what's a put-on.

I think it's about time we stop carrying these feelings undercover and begin to analyze why we feel certain ways. A change in attitude has to occur soon and this change can come about if we face each other with open minds.

Barb Wanchisen



The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

Oversensitive to status

Controversy is the lifeline of any publication that strives to present facts in a clear, unbiased manner. Contrary to what you might have been led to believe, that is what we on the Campus Voice are trying to do for the students.

If you've been reading the Voice, you might have noticed a letter, printed last week, where the Third World Cultural Society took offense at some comments made in one of our sports stories. The remarks they alluded to concerned one member of the track team being termed the unofficial "fastest white man on the track team," and the mentioning of the academic dismissal of three members of the team.

Perhaps there was no need to point out that the rumor was the fastest white man on the track, but that might best describe what he is. Granted, I am not black and this could be the reason why I can't find anything to be offended by in that statement. But I choose to believe that the Cultural Society was overly sensitive to any comments made and therefore would have been insulted by any remark no matter how it was intended.

In regards to the comments

about three team members receiving academic dismissals: As Ed. Hauck pointed out in his reply to their letter, it was the Cultural Society, and not him who pointed out that the three men were black. This tends to reinforce my assertion that they are overemphasizing their role as minority students.

I will agree that where there is over discrimination, people

are wronged, but in this instance I can only say that they have read things into this article that simply weren't there.

I sincerely hope that when issues like this article arise in the future, everyone will think twice before making claims as to who is discriminating against whom. For as I see it, in this case there is no real basis for the accusations made.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Three weekends ago, due to the help of a lot of people and, thank God, good weather, BSC's first Folk Festival was a success. Unfortunately, many people who were essential in its production went unnoticed. Mr. John Trathen, Asst. Director of Student Activities was behind the idea from the onset, and was the major force behind the Arts and Crafts display. Mike Sowash, Night Manager of the Union, took care of setting up the stages, checking out the sound system and all spur of the moment changes.

Thanks are also in store for the Campus Voice who has supported the Folk Festival as well as other Union Program Board activities. Pam Bisher, Sandy Vuksta and Ron Miller also came through in times of need. One person I would especially like to thank is Carole Boughter, who always offered assistance before I even knew I needed help.

All Kehr Union activities are under the auspices of Mr. John Mulka, Director of the Student Activities. Most of all I'd sincerely like to thank all of you, for your enthusiasm this year, which is really what makes the events successful. Thank you.
Sincerely,
Barbara D. Griffin,
Special Events Chairman

Dear Editor,

I regret that I must be so blunt but I can find no other way to express my opinions. I feel that the column "Borrowed Space" by Bill Sipler is plainly no good. In fact it outright stinks!

Week after week he composes articles with absolutely no bearing of relevancy on what's happening on campus. After all, isn't the campus paper supposed to carry news of what's happening here at BSC? If I wanted to hear about high school and professional athlete's problems, I'm sure I could find plenty of it in the local papers.

I would like to suggest that Mr. Sipler either change his subject material to something more relevant and interesting, or drop the column completely on your part as editor. Other than "Borrowed Space" I enjoy and look forward to reading the Campus Voice

Thank you
Bill Troxell

cont'd on page 3

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.



The Spotlight by K. A. Chido

Some black and white criticism

I have been asked to join my associates in voicing some editorial opinion on the subject of racism on the BSC campus.

This malingering set of controversies has arisen over an alleged case of racialistic journalism in the Campus Voice, as presented by a collective letter to the editor from the Third World Cultural Society on campus.

Rather than recognizing a battle between the races, I find it sad that such honest criticism from a group of readers was so ineffectively handled by editorial replies.

The letter by the T.W.C. Society was well thought out and well written, which is more than we might be able to say about the quality of the editorial replies. The letter surfaced some significant points in reference to the quality of the writing; points in which the retorts refused to acknowledge any validity.

The track story in question was detailed. It was evident to any reader that the reporter had an inside scoop, and that he reflected this journalistic in-

timacy in his lengthy report of the team's affairs.

In agreement with the criticism, I find the parenthetical comments made in the story superfluous and more than unnecessary to the intent and clarity of the story. Along with the reporter, however, I deny any intentional racial slurs.

The point is: what has anyone learned from this small bit of controversy? Does the Campus Voice intend to listen to its readers' comments?

The Society's letter introduces a key feedback to the paper which was ignored with irrational defense in the editorial replies. As the letter says: "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 there is the truth. This paper is for the benefit of all its readers, and the story in question was not only colored with inside humors but was also angled towards personality journalism with which the familiar.

Journalists must be thick-skinned and able to maturely field all comments from their readers, be they favorable or otherwise. My colleagues, much I respect their opinions, have with their frantic defenses backed themselves into a corner from which they will find it difficult to fight their way out.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice is a member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association under the name of the Maroon and Gold News.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. News releases must be typed, double spaced and with a 60 character line.

The Campus Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Letters to the Editor

cont'd from page 2 **Boycott BNE**

Dear Editor,

Once again something is being passed over the students of BSC. This time we cannot look to the administration to answer some questions; we must direct our attention to a group of our peers. It would seem as though the Big Name Entertainment Committee is again trying to put a third rate concert on for the students.

Tim Moore and Dave Loggins are not "Big Name Entertainment." Why can't the students of BSC be treated to entertainment by such acts as Todd Rundgren, Billy Joel, Aerosmith, Loggins and Messina, Johnny Winter, Bruce Springsteen or Frank Zappa, all of which have toured local college campuses with comparable student enrollment in the past year.

It seems that the students are partly to blame for the poor concerts we have. Last year BNE's two big acts were ShaNaNa and Rare Earth. If the students would not have accepted such treatment last year they probably wouldn't be looking at the problem again

this year. Last year when the 1975-76 school calendar was proposed and passed, students saw what was being passed over them and they united in protest. That protest is helping to bring about revisions. That united attitude is what we need now. We must show CGA and BNE that they can no longer put these kinds of productions on for us.

I urge every student who is tired of such poor concerts at BSC no to support BNE by not buying tickets to the concert. Sure, a night of partying with good friends to see this concert for \$3.00 isn't too bad. It's just that if the students do support it and profits are made, you will be admitting defeat and will be resigning yourself to the same kind of concert next semester. If in the future the BNE committee doesn't feel that they can do any better than they have, it would seem to be in the best interest of the students to surrender their position and let someone with a more open mind have the job.

Dave White



Working at what they do best are the Post Office employees as they sort all the mail on campus daily. (photo by Palmer)

Employees of the week

Post office workers help get the mail through

by Louis Hunsinger

"We think they're great, we like working with the kids," commented Mrs. Eleanor Knorr, one of the four people working at the Post Office which is located on the ground floor of the Kehr Union.

The Post Office is one of the least known services offered on campus. Mrs. Rosemary McGrady, who along with Mrs. Knorr has been working with the Post Office for seven years, is also employed there, along with Gary Roberts with three years of experience and John Stockalis with two years.

Up until August, 1973 the post office was located in the old Waller building, which has since been torn down. "Waller was the center of everything and it was a little hard to get used to being here in Kehr at first," Mrs. Knorr says. "The job of the post office is to sort,

file and take care of all mail, both students and faculty. We handle mostly inner campus mail for student," she said.

She added that organization mail could be speeded up if the organizations would submit their mail in numerical order according to box numbers, and if all notices concerning meetings would be sent three days ahead of time.

The post office handles most of its mail for professors and departments heads. According to Mrs. Knorr, when the post office was in Waller the secretaries from the different departments would have to come to Waller to pick up the departmental mail.

Among the other duties of the post office are: post marking all outgoing mail, acting as an

information center concerning the mail, distributing paychecks to the professors and student employees, and distributing the B.S.C. Today sheet. They also take care of the forwarding of all mail to students who have graduated.

Mrs. Knorr reported that the mail volume is heaviest on Mondays and Fridays.

"You work hard here and you're on the move most of the time but there's always something different going on each day and that keeps it from getting monotonous," she summarized.

The post office is open Monday through Friday 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. It's obvious that the people who help at the post office like their work and are doing it well.

Homecoming

Homecoming 1975

"American Contributions to the World"

Thurs. Oct. 2	Mini Concert and Square Dance	Kehr Union
	"Buffalo Chip Kickers"	9 p.m.
Fri. 3	Skits and Pep Rally	Centennial Gym
		7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 4	Homecoming Day	
	8 a.m. Judging of residence halls	
	8:30 a.m. Alumni registration	Kehr Union
	10 a.m. Parade	
	11 a.m. Picnic	Upper campus
	1:30 p.m. Football	
	4 p.m. Reception for Alumni	Nelson Lobby
	9 p.m. BNE Concert	Nelson
	10 p.m. Dance for Alumni, faculty,	
Sun. Oct. 5	Pops Concert 7 p.m.	Haas



No, this is not the ballet company practicing for a recital, but they are Bloomsburg students practicing for their yoga. If you can believe it, they do this every weekday morning at 8 a.m. in the President's lounge. (photo by Palmer)

THE CRACKER BARREL

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Tom Cooper:

BSC growth unintentional

by Joe Sylvester

In the past there have been comments about the overcrowded situation here at BSC. Just about everyone has been asking the question: "If there is a problem with overcrowding, why were so many students accepted this year?"

According to Mr. Tom Cooper of the Office of Admissions the growth was unintentional, although there were plans to accept more.

In describing the situation, Mr. Cooper explained that enrollment at Bloomsburg is based on projections; those

students currently enrolled that are returning, the number that will graduate, the students that will be academically dismissed, the "no-shows" (those that withdraw before registration) and those students who drop out.

A goal is set by the college as to the number they wish to have enrolled. After studying the above projections they decide how many students will be accepted. However, estimates are not always precise or to put it in Mr. Cooper's words, admissions is an "inexact science".

This year, more students are at BSC than anticipated. Bloomsburg State College did, in fact, accept more students this year than last. Mr. Cooper accounted for this by saying that although the student population is more than anticipated; growth was intentional. Why? Because a larger student population would put the college in a better position to request more professors, facilities, and more money.

As for the future, BSC's goal for enrollment will remain at about the same level.

Bloom and the Bicenten

In accordance with the nation-wide Bicentennial Celebration, BSC President James McCormick has established an ad hoc college-wide Bicentennial Committee. The charge to the BSC Bicentennial Committee is:

1. To make a record of all campus events which are conducted to commemorate the Bicentennial.

2. To record all events scheduled by the Bloomsburg Bicentennial Commission, and other local and regional groups.

3. To establish a Bicentennial calendar of events to be published in the *Campus Voice*, *The Morning Press*, and *College Newsletter*, and other appropriate publications so that all members of the campus community will be informed of Bicentennial activities.

4. To develop ideas and encourage commemorative events on campus during the period of the Bicentennial observance.

5. To communicate with and support other local Bicentennial groups.

The committee, currently headed by Dr. Griffiths, Vice-President for Student Life, is planning a flag mall, flower bed, bicentennial choir, mini-course plus several other suggestions.

The committee meets weekly, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union coffeehouse. Newcomers are welcome!

BSC's Bicentennial Committee is asking:

Who? You!

What? To aid us in our effort to make the Bicentennial a memorable occasion

How? By suggesting a word or short saying that campus landscapers could spell

out in flowers on the campus grounds

Where? Send your suggestions to Dr. Jerrold Griffiths, Vice-President for Student Life, Room 11, Ben Franklin Building

When? October 8, 1975

InterVarsity - it isn't a sport

by Tim O'Leary

Ever since American Colleges began, groups of college students have met in Christian fellowship sometimes in secret because the college authorities were dead set against religious fanaticism. David Brainard, a missionary to the Indians of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was probably expelled from Yale because of his association with a secret Christian society that met to encourage prayer and bible study. Believe it or not, some of the early beginnings of the fraternity system came from this Christian underground movement. Anyway, various groups of students met and almost centered their attention on four concerns: evangelism (winning their fellow students to Christ), prayer, bible study, and missions.

These groups were not continuous. They would start, flourish and fade out, only to start again in a few years. The same sort of small groups "happened" in English universities. Missionary interest was kindled in many a British student when seven of the outstanding student leaders at Cambridge volunteered for overseas service in a day when people just didn't do that sort of thing. These student groups organized themselves about 100 years ago in order to assure continuity, so that the group wouldn't fade out every few years.

The National Movement

Eventually, these student organizations joined together in a national movement. They called themselves the InterVarsity Fellowship (1923). They had their national conferences at the time of the annual Inter-Varsity Football match in London, hence the name. Evangelical students in the United States 25 years ago organized to form the IVCF-USA. Six years ago, the

Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship was organized by eight students and Mr. Richard Stanislaw. BCF is a chapter of Inter-Varsity and is one of the largest non-academically related groups on campus.

The Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship meets every Monday night in the coffee house of the Kehr Union. Interested students can also be involved in prayer meeting every night at 6:00 in the Green Room of the Union, Bible Study fellowship groups, Friday night get togethers, retreats, seminars, workshops, and other activities are also part of BCF. This is an interdenominational, voluntary society for all interested students. The highlights for September and October are: Sept. 8 First meeting - an intro to BCF

Sept. 12 Gym night

Sept. 13-14 Leaders' workshop at Bucknell's retreat center

Sept. 15 Nancy Eisenbeis talks on "The Importance of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ"

Sept. 20 Picnic in town park

Sept. 22 A simple workshop service

Sept. 26-28 Evangelism workshop at Rutgers University in N.J.

Sept. 29 Joel Stauffer talks on "Running the race"

Oct. 6 Prayer and Praise meeting

Oct. 11 Trip to Ricket's Glen

Oct. 13 Carl Burk speaks on "Interpersonal relationships with other Christians."

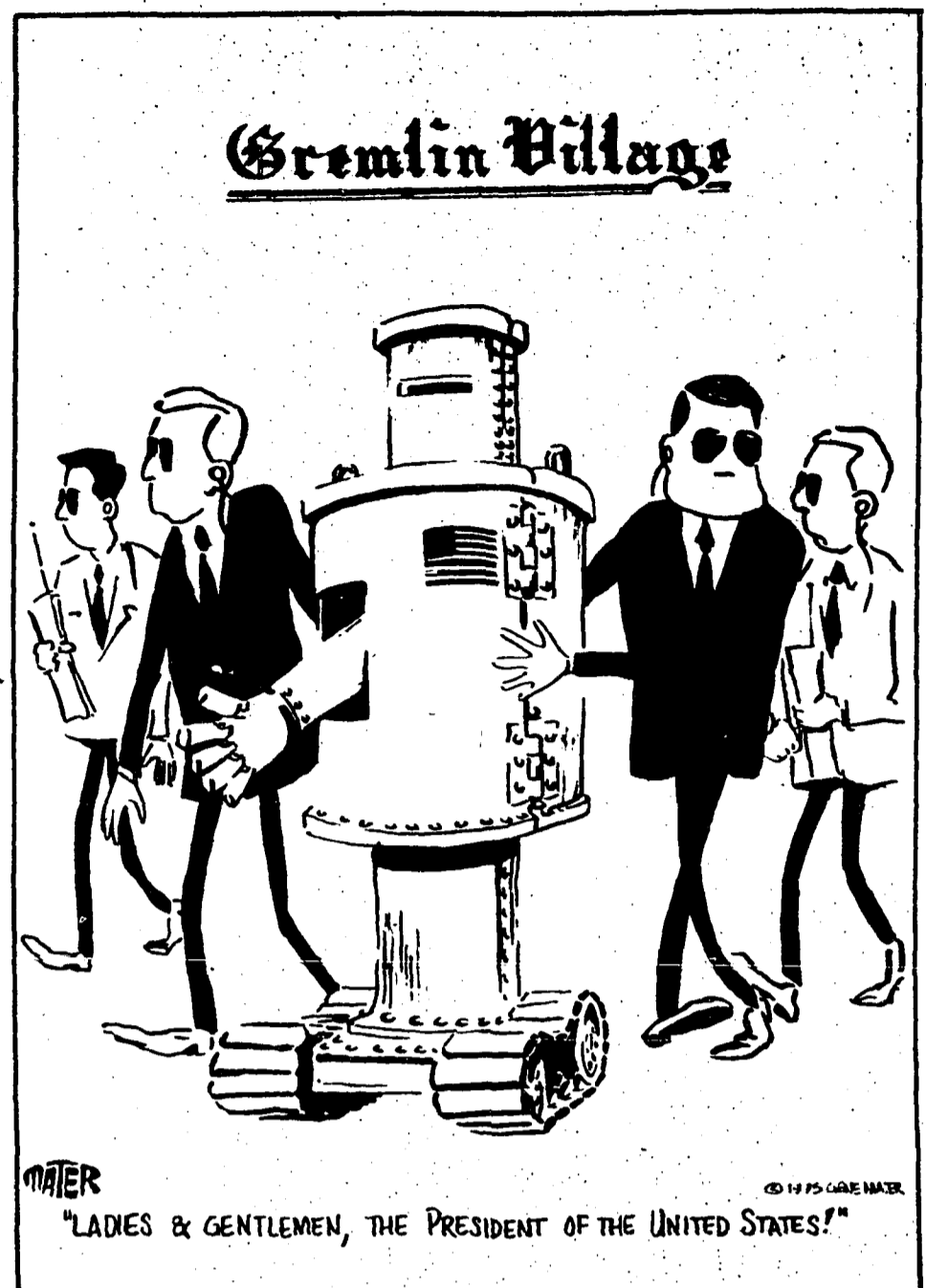
For more information; call an executive member: Pres. Jean Garty 2259

Vice Pres. Dave Radcliff 784-9237

Sec.-Treas. Dianne Renniger 784-4661

Action Group Co-ordinators: Kim Smith 3443, Vicki Hornung 2743

Mr. Richard Stanislaw and J. Weston Baker are the advisors.



"LADIES & GENTLEMEN, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!"

Part-timers no oddballs

Part-time Joe and Jane College no longer need to feel like oddballs on campus. In fact, part-time attendance may be the coming way of life in higher education.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education reports that a bigger proportion of future student bodies will be part-timers if current trends continue.

By 1984, says Roger Hummel of the PDE's Division of Educational Statistics, one-third of the students at Pennsylvania's colleges and universities will be part-timers. The percentage rose from 28.5 in 1972 to 30.3 last year and a further three percent jump is forecast by 1984.

Joseph Bruno, PDE community colleges coordinator, says almost half of the student body at those "close to home" institutions now are part-timers.

"The main reason," he adds, "is that there are more young persons in the 25-40 age bracket who need to increase their job skills. They are enrolling in the community colleges and these days many can't afford to go to school full time."

Virginia Barcus, PDE coordinator for open learning, agreed that many colleges are finding that their average student "is no longer an adolescent nor even a full-time student. The average 25 year old is usually a part-time student because family, work and other responsibilities must come first."

"A phenomenon of the past decade," she continued, "has been that many working people have had to go back to school just to keep up with their field. Some have been displaced in the job market and had to return to college to learn another way to make a living."

Hummel says part-time enrollment should peak at 146,000 in 1979-80 and then drop to 139,000 by 1984. Full-time enrollments are expected to peak at 323,000 in 1977 and drop to 280,000 by 1984.

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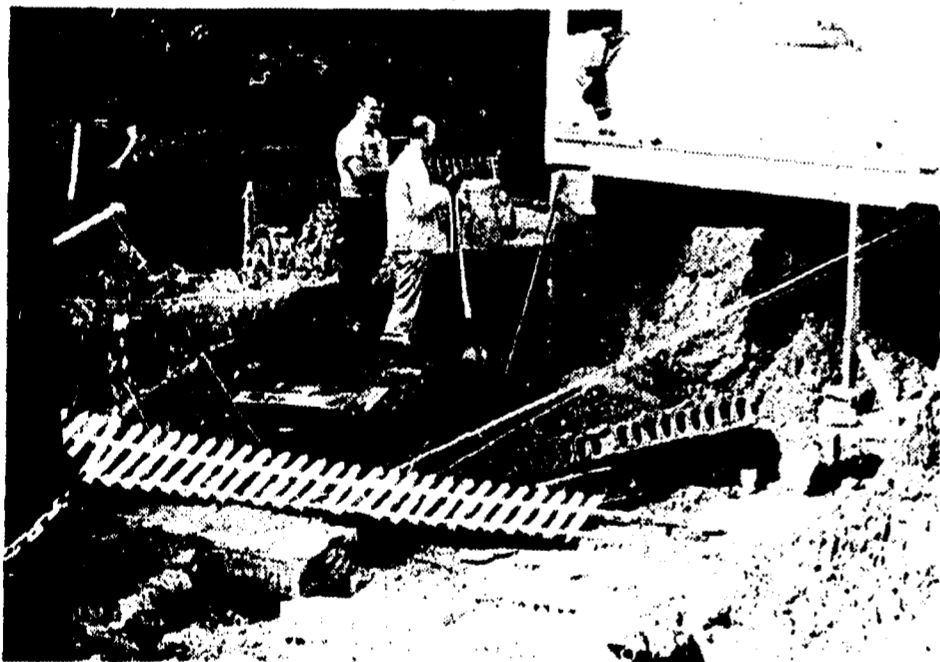
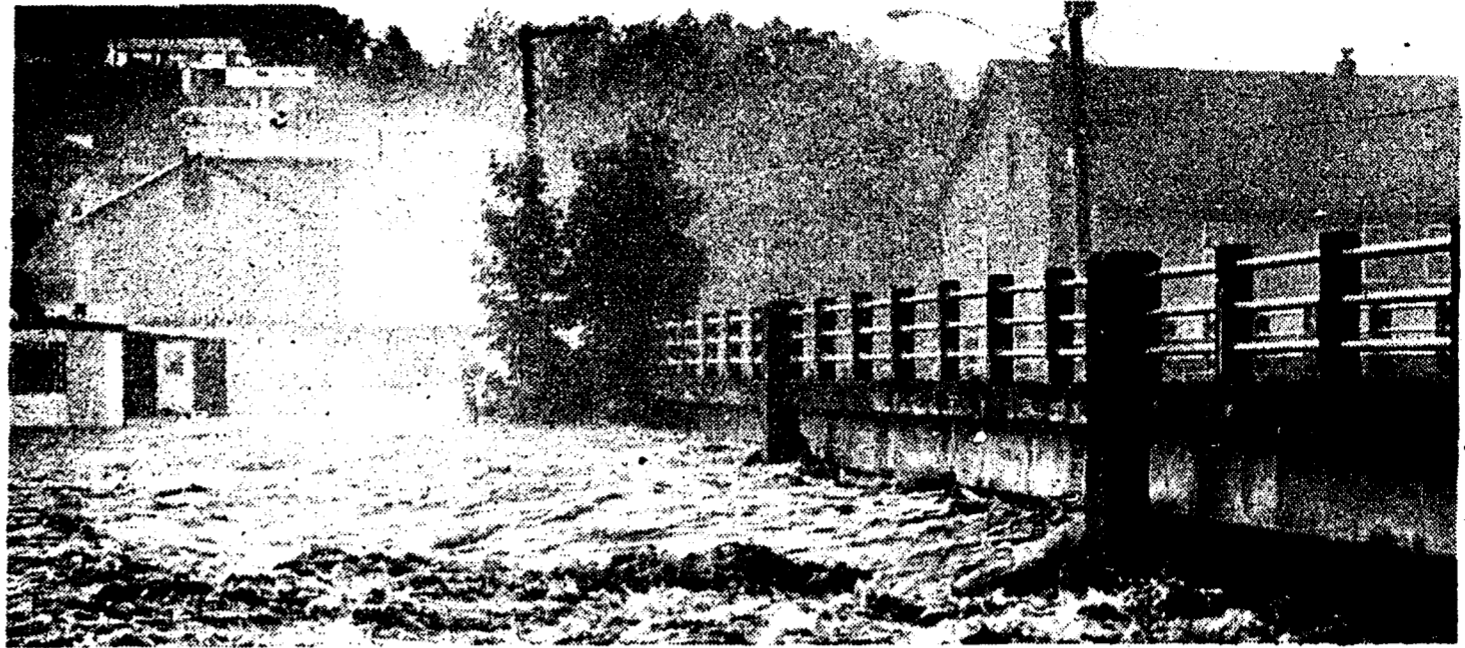
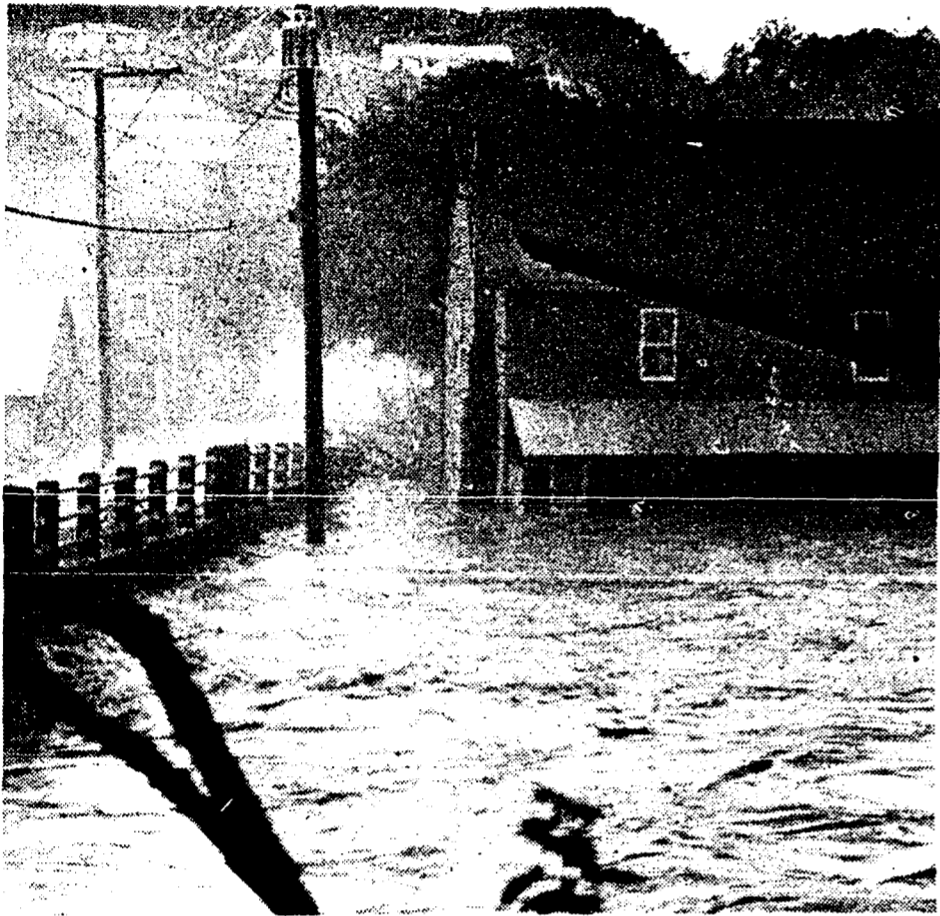
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The Flood. . .



. . . and what it left us



Photography
by Wayne Palmer

Photo Layout
by Joe Sylvester

The Bloomsburg Fair: Fun, food and flood

by Linda Gruskiewicz
 The Fair.—What fair? There was a whole week to go for the Bloomsburg Fair so I passed up that one beautiful, gloriously sunny Monday en lieu of something to do over the weekend—one of my many mistakes. Who could predict a flood?

Yeah! Last year's Fair had my stomach in mind. Funnel cakes (or as they say in my family, kriszkye), hot sausage sandwiches, hoagies, pizza, cotton candy, lemonade...memories, fond memories. How could you loose weight during Fair week? Solution: have a flood.

We certainly missed out on a lot. It was easier on our bathroom scales and wallets, but it certainly wasn't much fun. This was the only time of the year we college students could enjoy the process of getting ripped-off. For only 60 cents we could go around 10 times on the Himalaya or try to throw a basketball through a hoop the size of a baseball. We were offered challenges and dares from every game stand on the Fair grounds. This year they were offered the challenges—free.

And, the poor livestock; let us not forget them. First of all, it's bad enough to get dragged away from a comfy barn, led into a truck, rumble down the road for a time, and then get shoved into a stall that isn't exactly the Hotel Hilton. Then, thousands of strange people come in to stare at their hocks, udders or whatever. How embarrassing! To top it off, this year they got to watch the flood waters come up to their feet, to their knees, to their etc., etc.

But, seriously, the loss to the Fair was even a greater loss to us. We missed you Fair people and hope that you'll miss us enough to come back and visit us next year.



by Ann Marie Jeffers
 The 1975 Bloomsburg Fair turned out to be quite an experience. While walking through the saturated fair grounds, I found the main concern of most stand-owners to be keeping their goods dry.

Despite the downpour of rain and the muddy grounds, thousands, (though not as many thousands as in past years) braved the elements to go to the fair.

The number of people impressed me because it made me realize how important the fair is to the community. Those of us from larger and more industrial areas probably don't realize this importance.

Bicentennial themes dominated exhibits of all categories. However, one exhibit depicting Noah's ark seemed more timely at the moment.

The inevitable "Jawsmania" lurked into the Bloomsburg Fair, as many of the game stands rewarded stuffed sharks for prizes.

The wide variety and abundance of foods and other attractions brought many students to the fair. Just about anything you could think of was being sold there. Fast-talking salesmen were selling unusual and supposedly useful gadgets for the home. Jewelry, eight-track tapes of dubious origins, T-shirts, furniture, and a million other products bombarded the fair-goer.

The sights, smells, and sounds of the fair continued to draw thousands until Friday when the fair was cancelled for the first time in its long history due to the fast-rising flood waters.



Photos by:
 Burkett
 Hough
 Palmer

by Bill Troxell
 After a rough day of classes I anxiously awaited the time to go to the fair. I have been waiting for this since the close of last year's fair. My first experience last year left me in awe. The excitement bred there seemed to be of an indescribable magnitude with all things to look at and the unbelievably large hoards of people. I approached the entrance with a feeling of excitement, such as one feels when doing something extra-special or out of the ordinary. Despite the screwed-up weather which turned this valley of paradise into a hog's bath, I was ready to enjoy myself.

The first thing I noticed was the loud music being played in the amusement section. I figure that people could save a lot of money if they chased each other around in circles to make each other sick instead of paying to ride these obviously fun and exciting amusements.

After walking through the amusement section I noticed large crowds of people gathering about a trailer. I couldn't make out what was going on due to my poor eyesight, but alas! I thought it must be the "Cat Shows." Evidently I was correct. As I got closer I could see the "Fifth Street" type girls wiggling their tails around in next to nothing. As I stood in the crowd, watching the people look at these fantastic specimens of the female race I said to myself: "Self, why are all of these people enticed by the free show?" I really couldn't answer that. I imagine there must be something I am missing because, when the inside show begins some people are actually going to pay three hard earned or scraped dollars to see it. I am not trying to be Mr. Joe Straight from Rednecksville, Georgia, but I could think of hundreds of better ways to spend my money, such as on food.

If you happened to be hungry you could buy just about anything you wanted to eat from funnel cakes to hot sausage. You could buy fifty sausages and not buy more than one from the same place. After eating one of these temptuous delights on request by one of my exfriends I proceeded to chug four cokes because my breath kept on setting fire to everything it came in contact with.

Walking on to the sweet sounds of "Hey you, give this one a try, winner everytime, three throws for only a quarter", I felt like yelling "Shove it!" Unfortunately, being a quiet person, I just walked on.

At last something interesting, I thought, livestock. Sure, real interesting. After you look in the first ten cages you're tired of looking at the same thing. After all, a chicken is a chicken, a cow is a cow, a pigeon is a pigeon, and who wants to look at 672 specimens of the same thing, especially when the sweet aroma that is prevalent starts making you dizzy.

There were also many other nice things to see such as various farm machinery, which I am sure most people couldn't tell whether they plowed soil or picked cotton.

There was also the Arts and Crafts building with ten thousand paintings of beautiful scenes and sad clowns, eight thousand afgans, six thousand home-made dresses and of course we cannot forget the repulsive Miss "Hard Sell" and her fantastic vegetable butcher.

I was very disappointed with the fair this year compared to my thoughts of last year's, but all in all, it was a fun waste of time. It was better than studying will ever be. My final derogatory experience with the fair (or what is now an overgrown mudpuddle) didn't come about until I was sound asleep that night. I am sure it was that sausage I "ett" that provoked me to dream about how good institutional food can be!

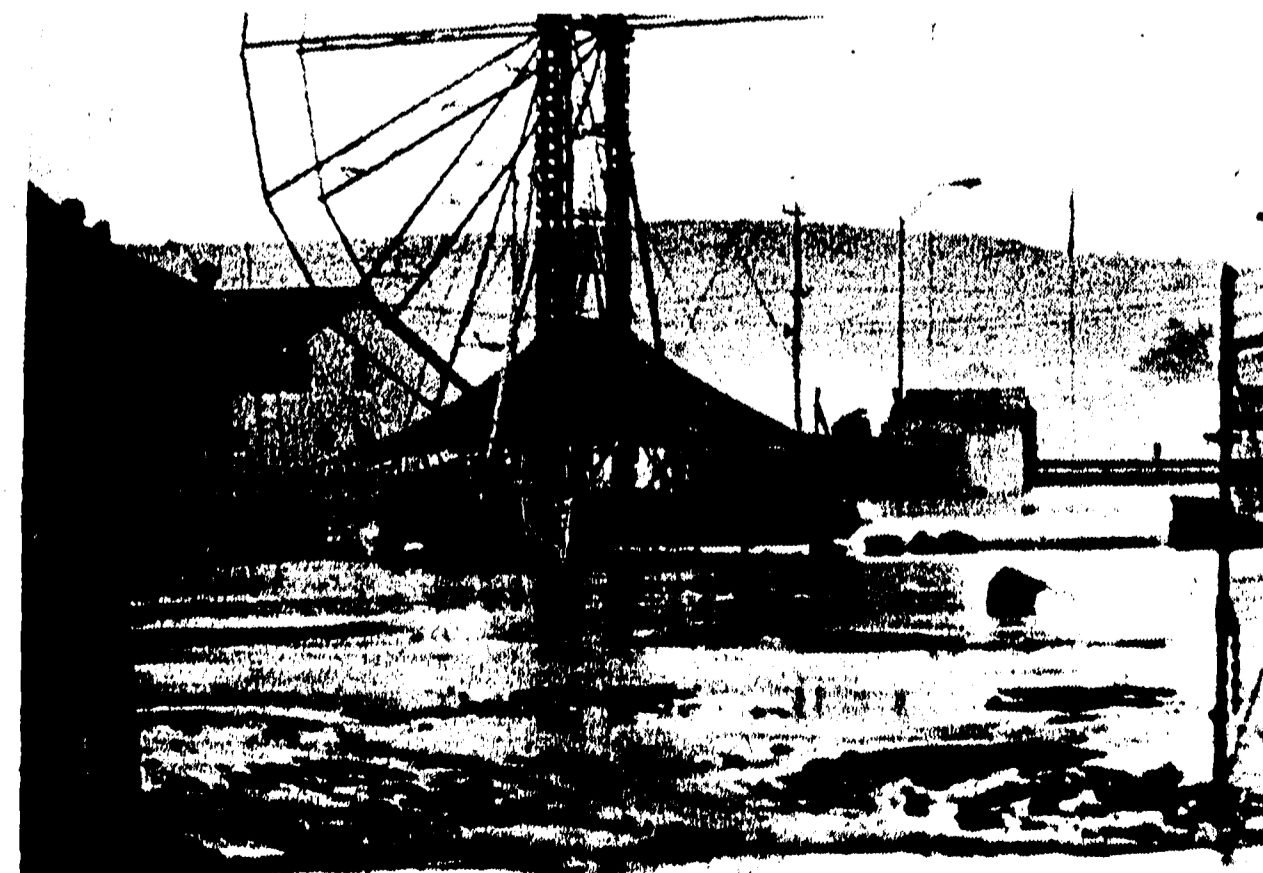
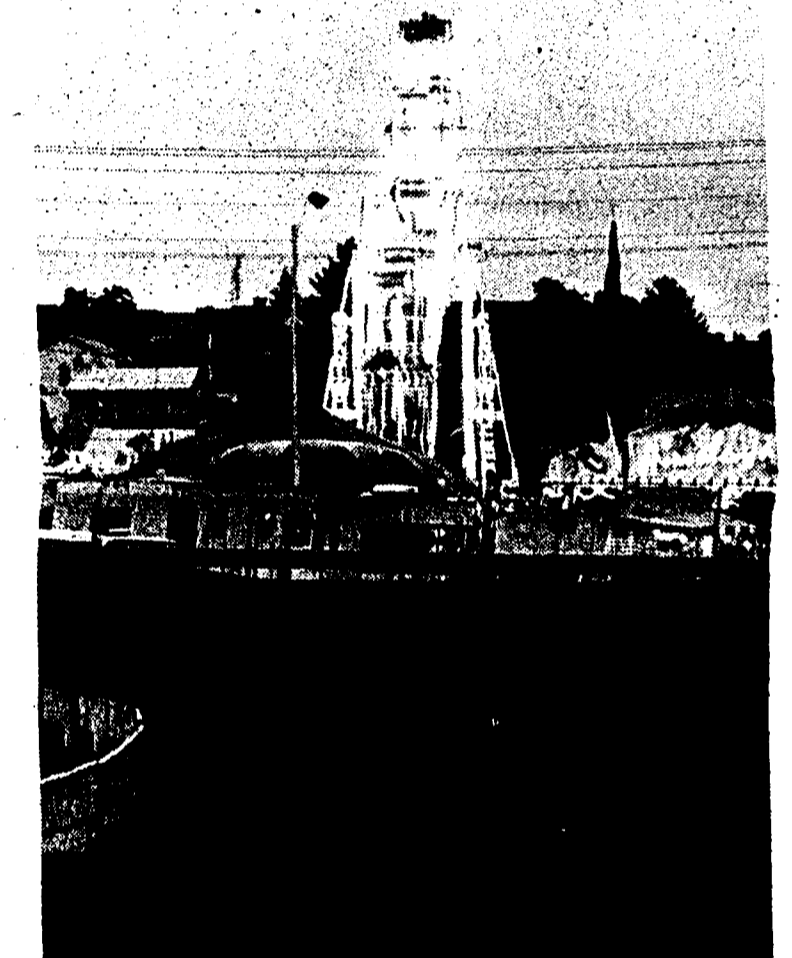


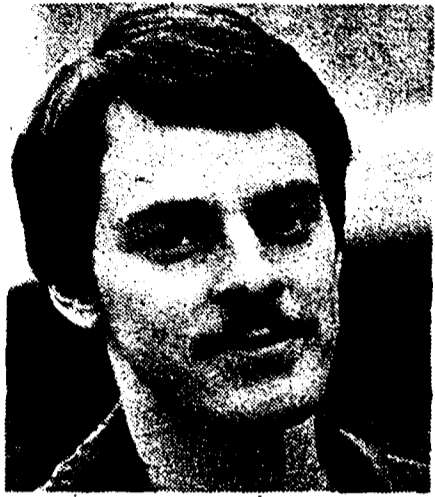
Photo Forum

“What do you think of the Greek system?”



Connie Haines

I think the present Greek System has both good and bad points. It would be great to be involved in it. One could meet and get to know a lot of new and interesting people. On the other hand, those that are not in it are sometimes looked down upon and therefore, they feel left out.



Randy Griffith

The Greek system at BSC presently is fine if you like to go through the hassle of pledging!




Celeste Soto

Though only a pledge and not a Greek as of yet, I have met so many new friends through the sororities and fraternities. The Greek tradition is with every college and hopefully will stay as important a part in the social life of BSC.

compiled by

Randy Mason




Dave Lagner

The fraternity system on campus is excellent now. Getting into the Greek system was the best thing I did at Bloom. The benefits are tremendous.



Sue Steckline

I think the present Greek system is good for those who are into that kind of thing. For those of us who aren't, though, it can be a pain because all the kids in a particular frat or sorority tend to stick together and not let any non-Greeks into their little groups. This is natural for people in any group, but more pronounced for Greeks with their jackets, T-shirts, etc. Pledging can be a difficult time for non-Greeks too, because the breakfast lines get so long when all the pledges have to eat breakfast!



Sharon Easton

I'm an RA in Columbia, I don't have time for pledging, but I feel it's good for people who can't make friends on their own. It depends on the individual. It does bring the campus together.



Sherry Warmkessel

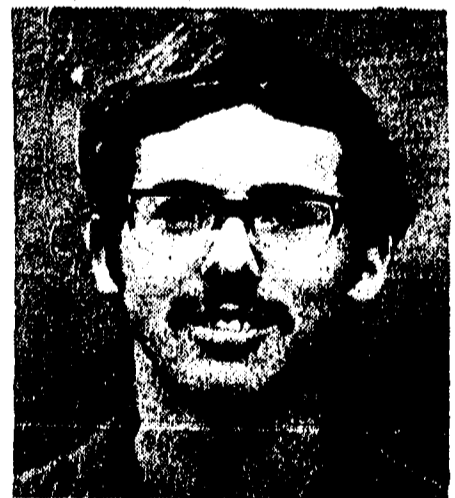
Some people need it for security, some don't like to be left out of the "in" crowd. Once a girl is a "sister" many don't need any other friends or forget about the ones they have. Being a sister takes something away from being an individual.

If you have any suggestions for questions to be used in the Photo Forum, stop by the Campus Voice office, or write it on a piece of paper and drop it in the office. Thank you for your ideas.



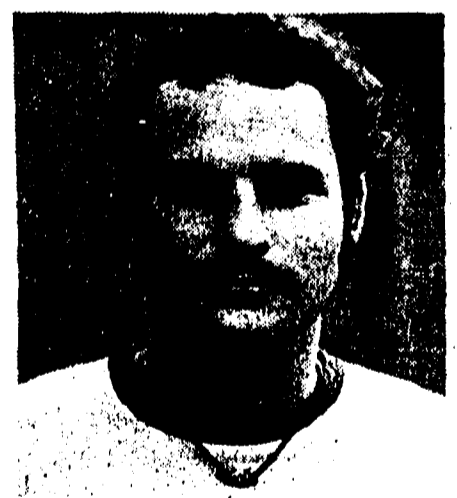
Steve Wood

Opinions of Greeks often range from social saviors to social deviants. I for one feel the Greek system here at BSC is a good one. The Greek system is, without a doubt, an excellent means in which to meet many people. Basically, fraternities and sororities are important in providing for a person's total educational experience.



Dave Orgler

The Greek way was meant to bring people into closer harmony by sharing and opening up of one person to another. The present trend (interpretation) is for the most part assinine. Why should a guy be given a lot of garbage or made to perform perverted acts to prove he is worthy to become a brother. He should be accepted for what he is and pledging should be a time for the brothers to find out exactly who that individual is by constructive interaction. I see only Lambda Chi working toward this end among the fraternities.



Pierce Atwater

I feel that the Greek system on campus is excellent. Perhaps it's not for all students here at BSC, but for those involved I think it's great. They show great participation during Homecoming, Greek Week, and many activities on campus. Keep up the great amount of involvement and good luck in the future.



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On Sunday night, October 5, the Concert Choir with the Husky Singers and the Women's Chorale Ensemble will present a Pops Concert in Haas Auditorium at 7 p.m. (photo by Troy)

Historically speaking

BSC: A rock of the ages

by Diane Gaskins

In 1964 Bloomsburg celebrated its 125th year of service to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Here is how it all began.

Our school as we know it today had its beginnings in 1839 as an Academy, a private school for instructions in the higher branches.

In 1856 David Waller prepared a charter to open and manage an academy to be known as the Bloomsburg Literary Institute. Its purpose was to promote education in both the ordinary and higher branches of English Literature science and in the Ancient and Modern languages. Henry Carver, on a pleasure trip from Binghamton, N.Y. met and talked with Waller and accepted his offer to serve as Principal.

In 1866 the Trustees passed a resolution to erect a building to accommodate 300 students. The favored site was Forks Hotel which stood squarely across Main St. between the Town Hall and Housenick's Garage.

The Hotel owner agreed to move the building allow for the opening of Main Street up the hill to where Carver Hall now stands.

In 1869, at the trustee's request, a committee was appointed to consider the chartering of the Literary Institute as a State Normal School.

It was here that there was the first mention of Diplomas. Along with the diploma of the student constituted a Bachelor of the Elements, Sciences or Classics, depending on the work completed.

The following statement, which may seem shocking to many girls who pine over the shortage of men, is nevertheless true. During the early years of the Institute and Normal School male students outnumbered the female students.

North Hall razed by fire

The North Hall during the 1894-95 term was utilized as an employee's dormitory. It was also being used by the music, art, and chemistry departments until it was demolished by fire in 1905. When it was rebuilt the new structure became North Hall Dormitory for men, that is up until the year of 1972.

Summer school came into existence in 1919. The idea emerged through inquiries made by teachers and former students. W. B. Suttiff was selected to advertise and organize a summer school of six weeks. Registration and tuition fees came to \$12 per student.

The name of our institution was again changed to Bloomsburg State Teachers College. This change was accompanied by approval to grant the Bachelor of Science degree. This year also marked the last (but not least) election of a Principal; Dr. Francis B. Haas.

In the year 1930-31 Harvey A. Andruss developed a curriculum in Business Education. This curriculum provided students the option of many divisions such as General Commercial, Secretarial, Accounting and Retail Selling.

Dr. Andruss also created the division of Special Education in 1957 to meet the critical need

for qualified teachers of the mentally retarded and to train speech and hearing therapists.

Dr. Andruss' Library

As president of the college for 25 years Dr. Andruss took steps to support his belief that a good library and good faculty are the backbone of a good educational institution. The first library was located on the second floor of Waller Hall and then moved to the former dining area of Waller in 1958. One need only glance at the beautiful structure between Bakeless and Hartline to see how his dream has expanded.

These are just a few features of those mentioned and unmentioned, who have made this institution of ours what it is today. A place where friendly faces and warm hearts can meet for the advancement of themselves and the helping of others. A place where the work and efforts of others are not left in vain by the efforts and accomplishments of we, the student body.

Bloomsburg has expanded from an Academy to a State College. Its curriculum has broadened from a mere school of arts and sciences to multi-purpose programs which include the Arts, Science, Teacher Education, Business Administration, and Health Service Programs. There are also 20 areas of study leading to a Masters degree.

Homecoming Pops Concert

The homecoming weekend will finish (hopefully) on a pleasant note in Haas Auditorium on Sunday night at 7 p.m. when the Music Department combines its three choral groups for the annual Pops Concert.

The Husky Singers, the Women's Choral Ensemble, and the Concert Choir will sing tunes ranging from Stevie Wonder's "You are the Sunshine" to a jazzed up number of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

Between the group performances will be solo performances to add variety and change of mood, while throughout the program there will be instrumental accompaniment on the drums, piano, and possibly on the electric guitar.

Visual as well as vocal variety is in store for those who attend the concert, because each choral group has its own style of costuming. Admission is free for all to attend. Be looking forward to seeing you there!

On-campus elections

Students misplace their priorities

by Pierce Atwater

Congratulations to BSC students for their active participation in choosing this year's Homecoming Sweetheart.

Having been a student here at BSC for the past two years, I was once again pleased to see the students get together as a whole to vigorously fight for the girl (sweetheart) of their choice.

Now, students of BSC, I have a complaint. Students waited in long lines to cast their ballots for that election, but during the CGA voting, it was a rare event when there was a line of two people waiting to vote. Why?

Doesn't the fact that the CGA is controlling a budget of over a quarter million dollars of student money interest you at all? Perhaps if the pictures were on exhibit of those running for CGA representative there would have been a greater amount of participation.

The campus is so often in controversy over BNE, the quality of the yearbook, the accomplishments of CGA, and so many other of the students activities, that I feel the students owe it to themselves to answer their complaints about the campus.

Why don't we have Bruce Springsteen on campus for BNE? It's time students got

involved. Find out how much money is allocated for BNE, and the difficulties in getting groups to come in for a concert.

Perhaps there is someone out there with a complaint. That same person may have a solution that the CGA wasn't aware of. Go to the meetings and listen, or suggest solutions if you think your ideas will work.

BNE is only one example. Instead of complaining, as I so often hear and do, we must now participate. Politics may not interest you as an individual, but politics are a part of our life here at BSC, as well as locally and nationally.

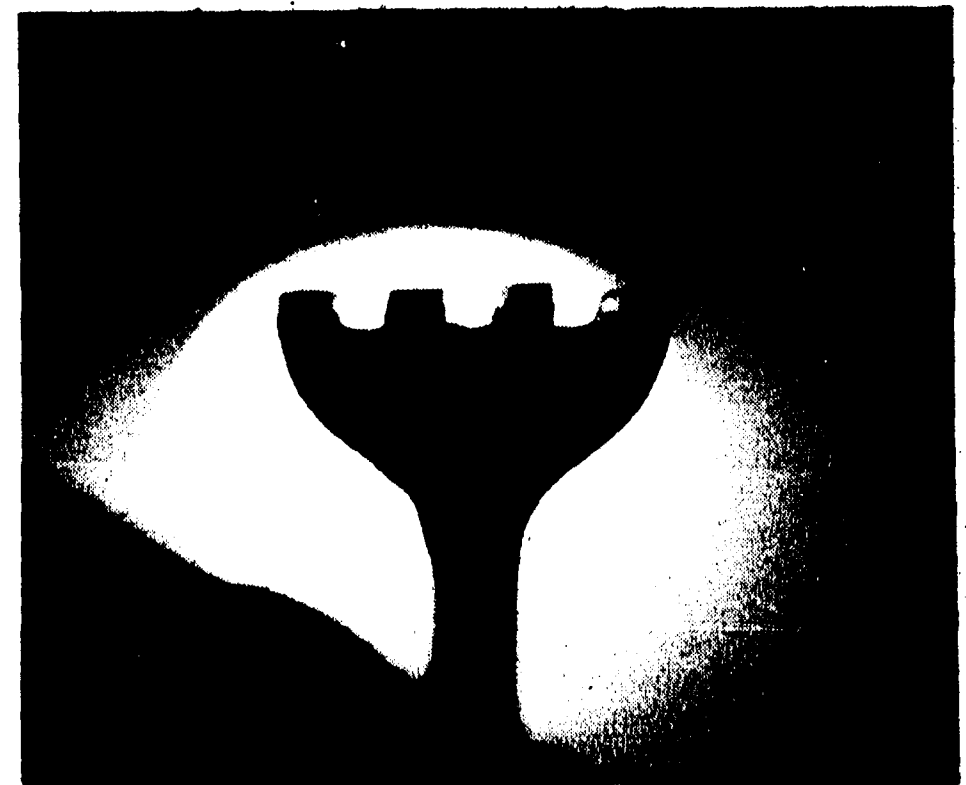
Please, BSC students, begin to get involved with what's going on around you. It's been proven with the Homecoming elections that the students can get together. They know how to vote, and believe me, the homecoming elections are a fine example of politics.

Organizations on campus, the Greek system on campus, and the individuals on campus-let's get together. We must now work towards a better college, a better community and a better nation. To better ourselves we must be involved with the politics of the school and community. Find out what's happening and work to improve things where you can.

What is it?

Last week's "What Is It Picture", as described by Tom McDonnell was, "It is a picture of a plastic spiked athletic shoe." Tom now possesses a Capri Pizza. But for those of you who missed it last week the question staring you in the face now is "What is This?". Once again the prize will be a

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Riding the Pine

by Dale Myers

Homecoming preview

There is something very special about a football game on a Homecoming day. To the players it is most probably the notion that Mom and Dad and friends are in the stands, and to the fans the game is a very important part of the festivities with a win making everything else much more enjoyable.

This Saturday marks Homecoming at BSC with Huskies going outside the Conference to face the Colonels of Wilkes. According to Husky pilot, Bill Sproule, Wilkes is a "mature team." They run a twin veer offense making use of two quarterbacks. Sproule indicated that one is a good runner while the other is adept in the passing department. The football team refraining from

Colonels are a very basic the use of a fancy-dan style of play. Sproule disclosed that they are able to do this because "they have been around and don't make very many mistakes." Wilkes also sports a very quick team which could pose problems for the Huskies.

"We've got to play heads-up football and force them to make mistakes," noted Sproule. The Huskies, like Wilkes, have had an open Saturday and this could help as far as rest and recovery from injuries is concerned. However, a two week layoff could also have a bad effect on BSC's timing and execution. After a 41-0 thrashing at the hands of Shippensburg, the Huskies got back on the track by defeating Lock Haven by a 9-8 count. There were two bright

spots in that game which could provide some confidence for the tussle with Wilkes on Saturday. Ken Zipko stepped in at quarterback for the now departed Gene Markoski and got the offense moving, while the defense tightened up and stopped two potential scoring threats, one very late in the game.

The BSC coaches were using data from Wilkes' game with Clarion, which they dropped 17-7, to prepare the Huskies. While the Colonels seem to be the better team on paper the Huskies will probably possess "the mental edge," with this the Homecoming game. Who could forget last year's homecoming gamefray when the underdog BSC team came within a whisker of upsetting perennial powerhouse, Millersville? Because emotion plays such an important role in the complexion of a football game BSC fans have to have an optimistic outlook toward Saturday's game. Taking all of this into consideration I'm going to go out on a limb and make first prediction. The Huskies will win by two in a thriller at Redman Stadium.

Cross country wins again

by Ed Hauck

The BSC cross-country team is now really showing their prowess as they rolled over a tough West Chester State Team last Wednesday, 23-34.

B'sburg's Steve Eachus put another victory under his belt with a 25:43 time on the 5.4 mile course here at BSC. Mark Bond, a Freshman at BSC, placed second only twenty seconds after Steve. Mike Horne and John Kelsh, both of WCS, placed third and fourth respectively while Rob Wintersteen ran to get fifth place with a time of 26:23.

Mr. Puhl was very excited after defeating West Chester because they participate with and beat larger schools such as American University in Washington, D.C. He also

stated that the x-country team is running better and better every meet. "Jeff Brandt, Gary Lausch and Al Lonoconus all ran with twenty seconds of each other and the other guys are coming along fine. As long as they run as a group, the results will be tremendous."

Mr. Puhl feels that the team has not had their best competition yet and says that the Millersville and East Stroudsburg meets will also be tough ones to go up against.

The Mansfield meet has not been re-scheduled as of the writing of this article, but it should be run sometime this week. Also, this weekend, they run against Kutztown (AWAY) at 2:30 p.m.



Rob Wintersteen finishes the last leg of the course, around the football field, to take fifth place against West Chester State. (photo by Hough)

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Homecoming Weekend part of college color

by Bill Sipler

This weekend, BSC celebrates that special occasion common to all colleges: Homecoming.

One of the reasons most people feel college sports are more colorful than their professional counterparts is the pageantry and festivity of these homecoming procedures. The schools generally have a small parade with floats, a Homecoming Queen, and other kinds of color to celebrate Homecoming in one way or another.

Homecoming games also inspire the team to try to better their efforts against the opposition. Thus upsets and unusually tight games are sometimes the results of these matchups. Last year the Huskies played one of the finest games of the season on Homecoming, losing to Millersville in the last minute on a 52 yard fieldgoal.

Homecomings occur in the winter as well as the fall. BSC's Winter Weekend is the Homecoming celebration for the winter teams.

As a rule, everybody turns up at one of the events scheduled for the weekend. Along with the game, there is usually a dance, concert, party or some other form of entertainment after the game. There are also gatherings for the alumni and other groups who support the college.

One of the reasons athletes are inspired to perform better is the pressure of these groups being present. No one wants to let down in front of a former star. Besides this there is the usual thrill of winning in front of the home fans. Thus the players are generally "up" for a Homecoming game more so than they might be for a normal home game.

This weekend the Huskies entertain Wilkes in their annual Homecoming game. The game is only one of the attractions of the weekends, yet for the seniors it's their last chance to perform in a Homecoming game. "Next year" won't come again.



Over hills and over dales of Turkey Hill run Mark Bond and Gary Lausch during the West Chester meet in which these two fine gents placed. (photo by Hough)

Gridders face Wilkes on Saturday

This weekend, BSC Hosts Wilkes College in their annual Homecoming game held at the Redman Stadium.

The Huskies enter the contest with a record of 1-1 due to the rainout they had last weekend. The game that was scheduled for Saturday with Mansfield will be made up at the end of the season.

Last week's rainout may have hurt the Huskies in that they didn't get anymore game experience for their offensive and defensive units. The Huskies need to strengthen both units if they want to be competitive.

To date, the defense has allowed 49% over a span of two games. The offense needs to get more production on the score board if they want to stay in contention with the other teams in the conference. The rainout

could hurt for this weeks game as the offense doesn't seem to have settled down much in the past few weeks.

One of the major concerns that the Huskies must face is the low completion rate of the quarterbacks. While Ken Zipko picked up around 120 yards in the air against Lock Haven, he did it on only three completions. BSC has shown some improvement in their running game but again they appear to need to get some momentum going if they are going to stay with some of the stronger teams in the conference.

Defensively, a great deal lies on the front four. Despite the fact that the opposition has moved the ball well in the air, I feel that the secondary has done a fairly decent job. When the quarterback has enough

time to find his second and third receivers, he is going to gain some yardage through the air. Also, if the quarterback isn't under some pressure from the pass rush, it gives the receivers time to find the seams in the zone or shake off the coverage.

The front line also has to help contain the oppositions ground attack. Thus the front line for the Huskies will have a lot of pressure on them.

Last year the Huskies played one of their finest games last year in a losing cause at Homecoming. They held off a powerful Millersville team for three and a half periods before the Marauders scored three times to seek out a 16-14 victory. If the Huskies can put on that kind of show again, they can pull out a win this Homecoming.

Answers to last week's puzzle

CAPS	ODOR	ALBS
OMIT	REMOP	LOAN
LICE	GRECO	ECRU
BLUES	GOLDRING	
YELLOW	JACKET	
	SAO	OAK
ARIA	DLV	EARLS
RED	WHITE	AND
CELLO	TOO	COMA
SKY	KEA	NAP
	PURPLE	HEARTS
GRAY	MARE	GREEN
RAIL	SONAR	ANNE
INDO	ENTRY	BEOR
STAN	SOME	SEND

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Wrestling physicals

Physicals for the upcoming wrestling season will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 P.M. They will take place in the training room of the Nelson Field House.

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Chess Team Tourney

The Bloomsburg State College Chess Team will be having a college championship tournament October 11 and 12 in the Coffeehouse. The first round will be starting at 1 p.m. and the second round at 6 p.m. on both days. This tournament is not elimination, but is based on the Swiss pairing system in which players are matched against opponents with equal scores in each succeeding round.

Trophies for the top three places in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class, along with the best woman participant, will be presented on Sunday October 12. For further information contact the Chess Club between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the college Union or call David McCollum at 356-2020.

Program Board needs you

We need persons interested in becoming members of the Union Program Board or any of its committees. The Union Program Board is responsible for planning all events held in the Union. Please contact Mr. John Trathen at 389-2918.

Business Scheduling

"School of Business Students—Advisement Lists have been posted on the top floor of Sutliff Hall in preparation for the pre-scheduling period which begins October 8. Please consult this list for the name of your advisor and schedule an appointment with him-her on or after October 8, but before October 28.

Sign Lingo Classes

There will be sign language classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Navy Hall, Room 104 beginning Tuesday, September 23. There is no charge for the classes.

Judo & Karate club

An organizational meeting was held recently of the Judo and Karate club in the coffeehouse of the Kehr Union at 8:00 p.m., Thursday the 25th.

Elections were held to fill vacant offices.

George Calisto replaced George Welch as Vice-president; Jay McHenry replaced Dave Ralston as secretary; Chris Heritz is president and Joe Scoppellitti is treasurer.

Plans were discussed for workouts, exhibitions, and tournaments. Calisto and McHenry are in charge of teaching club members as they are the most experienced.

Horticulturalists unite!

Need some plants to brighten up your dorm room? Or even if you just like having them around make sure you stop in at Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma plant sale. The sale will be held in the Multipurpose room in the Union from Oct. 6 till the 10th, and from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.

Environmental Action

Meeting for all students interested in joining Students for Environmental Action, Thursday night, Oct. 2nd, 8:00 p.m. Presidents Lounge, Kehr Union.

New Tri-Sigma pledge class

The Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy and proud to announce the members of its new pledge class. They are Maureen Battone, Mary Jo Diehl, Kim Dilliplane, Liz Fozburg, Wendy Hearn, Wendy Kosinski, Donna Krick, Sheree Lahutsky, Kathy McEwen, Melinda McLaughlin, Debbie Mull, Pam Schreffler, Debbie Seigenfuse, Cindy Sheranski, Sharon Stanek, Cam Tuosta, and Carson Wurston. We are also happy to announce a new transfer member from the Gamma Zeta chapter in Slippery Rock State College, Debbie Simone.

Placement book lost!

Our edition of the College Blue Book, Degrees Offered by subject is dearly missed by its fellow Blue Books. If found on your bookshelf please return to Career Development and Placement Center—no questions asked.

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Shorthand Workshop

A "Century Aid-Century 21 Shorthand" workshop will be held at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, October 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Sutliff Hall.

The program for the shorthand workshop will include background of Century 21 shorthand, five unique features of Century 21, "hands-on" experience, teaching materials, teaching of Lesson 1, and questions and answers. Ms. Betty Bauman, representative of the South-Western Publishing Company, will be the leader of the workshop.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Willard A. Christian, Chairman, Business Education Department, Bloomsburg State College.

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Bicenten Mini-Course

A non-credit course entitled "American Revolutionary Spirit" will be offered at Bloomsburg State College through its mini-course program one night a week from October 7 through November 4, 1975. The Columbia County Bicentennial Commission is co-sponsoring this offering.

The course will be taught Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Bakeless Center. Registration will be accepted by mail until October 6. Additional information is available from Richard O. Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs, Bloomsburg State College.

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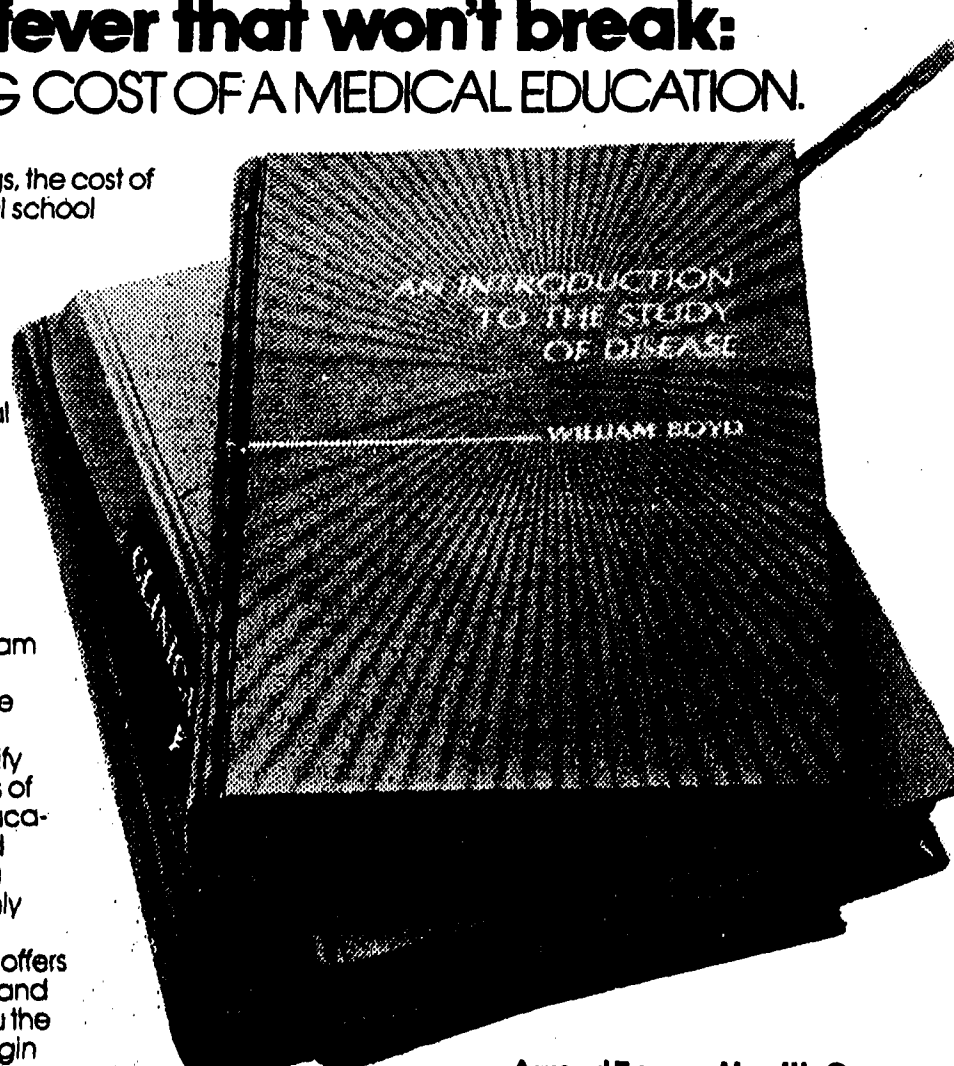
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