

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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CGA....

November Concert Unlikely, Obiter Cries For More Money

by Diane Abruzzese

At the CGA meeting held last Monday night in the Multipurpose room of the Union, the following topics were discussed:

The campus radio station will begin operation on Wednesday of next week. Mr. Acierno, advisor to the station, stated that the station, 640 on the radio dial, will be affiliated with WMMR. When the campus station goes off the air, WMMR will pick up, giving us twenty-four hour radio. The constitution and budget will be discussed at the next CGA meeting. Included in the budget are funds for remote or portable equipment in order to cover sports events. In the near future the Commons will hook into this system. CGA allocated \$100 for new albums which the dining hall will use also.

Plans for a concert in November are shaky, according to Ann McMunn, CGA vice-president, because \$3,438 was lost on the Earl Scrogg's concert. Figures are not yet available for last weekend's Homecoming concert. Mr. Mulka reported that all the groups that were mentioned in last week's "Letter to the Editor" which suggested a concert boycott were contacted for Homecoming but refused our bids. They were offered

\$20,000 but big name groups usually get at least \$27,000, and do not start concert tours until November. These groups would not make a trip to Bloomsburg unless they were in the area and often refuse to come even then because they play to larger audiences and for more money elsewhere.

Miss Barb Fahey, of the Obiter staff, requested an additional five to six thousand dollars in order to meet the rising costs of printing the yearbook. Estimates show that yearbook budgets for other state colleges are much higher than ours. The money is needed to improve the yearbook and still allow it to be given to seniors free as in the past. CGA decided to have a task force study and give a complete breakdown of 1976 prices before making a final decision.

Present plans for Parents' Weekend, Saturday, November 8, were discussed. Events will include registration and career information tables in the Union, departmental visits, lunch, complimentary tickets to the football game, dinner served by waitresses in the Commons, an informal discussion with President McCormick and deans in the President's Lounge, and a night club show featuring an orchestra, singer, and comedian in the Union.

Motions passed were:

A 6 percent salary increase for Community, Activities or Bank Personnel since other college employees have already received cost of living pay hikes.

Decision to continue to pay student \$2 an hour to collect and sell tickets at sports events.

Allocate up to \$1000 for an international basketball team from Barbados to come to BC

Pay hotel bill of \$56.70 from the tennis team. As a result of the flood, participants in the ECACTennis Tournament, held here at BSC, were forced to spend the night. This money will come from the tennis team's own budget.

The only motion rejected was a request for \$200 by the Sociology club for field trips, speakers, and other activities, since they have not submitted a budget for this year.

Sheila Miller and Matti Prima were elected as CGA representatives to the College Council. CGA members chose Ann McCoy and Terry Peters to serve on the Governing Board of the Union, which oversees programs, approves the budget, and purchases equipment for the Union.

Students interested in any of the following committees should contact Stan Toczek or any CGA member: Vehicle Upkeep, Investment, and Recreation.

Large Registration turnout surprising

by Vickie Mears

Eight hundred and forty students registered to vote on Nov. 4 despite the slow movement of the lines in Kehr Union. Registration was held Oct. 1 and 2 for a surprisingly large crowd for a non-presidential election year.

Joe Vaughan, a professor in Biology, and Pierce Atwater, an interested student, were the catalysts that got the ball rolling. The enthusiasm that they exuded spread to other groups, including PSE PACE, and the mock Convention group headed by Jim Percy: each group helped organize registration.

In past issues of the Campus Voice, Vaughan and Atwater submitted articles concerning student and faculty involvement. Realizing that they had a common concern, they met each other and exchanged ideas and information.

Atwater went to Commissioner Dick Walton and asked how many people were registered. He found out-not too many.

In fact, registration wasn't even going to be held in Kehr Union due to the lack of interest in former years. Atwater convinced Commissioner Walton to send some registrars from the court house, and due to the amount of student interest, they had to return again for a second day of registration.

Vaughan stated, "I had hoped that once interest was sparked, CGA would pick up the ball," but when this didn't happen with only two days left before registration, he and Atwater took control.

In two days, 250 posters were made and 500 shirts were imprinted with "Registration Oct. 1, 1975" on them, thanks to Body Bill-Boards from Catawissa. In order to achieve this, two men from Body Bill-Boards drove to Philadelphia for the shirts, then to Harrisburg for the paints. APSCUF funded the shirts and the posters were made for an inexpensive price.

Vaughan and Atwater didn't stop after the posters, shirts, radio announcements, and paper coverage; Joe went to the faculty and suggested they talk it up in their classes and finally went straight to the students himself. He literally went from table to table in the Union giving information and explaining the importance of voting to get the power into the people's hands. He used the issue of retrenchment as a prime example.

When students were asked why they were voting, these were some of the responses:

"My parents always voted, and I realize the importance."

"Every class I went to, the profs were telling us to vote."

"Joe Vaughan got us interested."

"Voting means a lot more here."

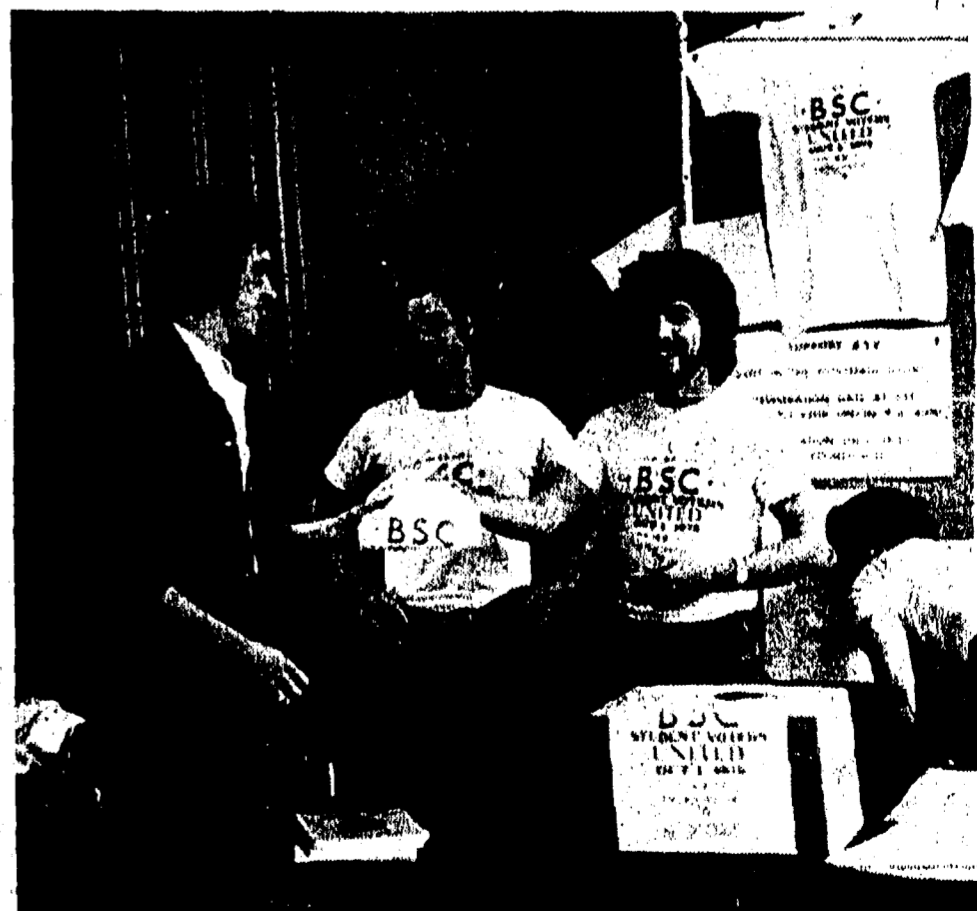
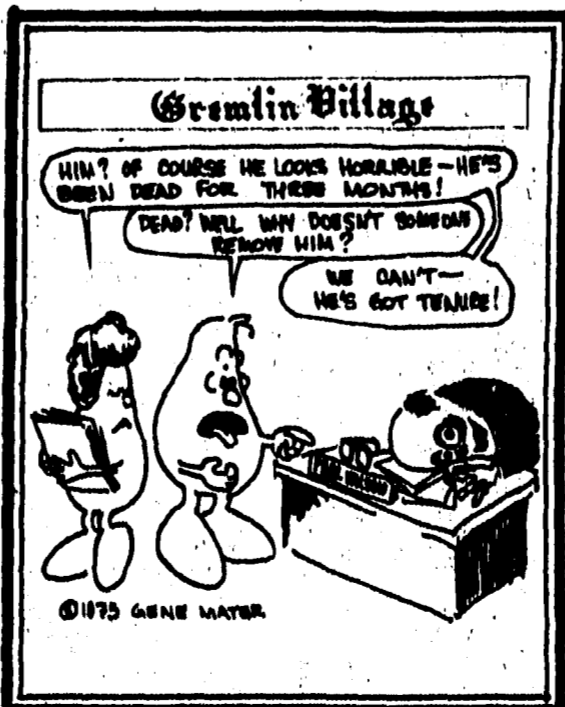
"If you get 5,000 voters in a district, you'll get a legislator to represent you in Harrisburg, and more say you'll have in matters such as retrenchment, budget, etc."

"Joe Vaughan motivated me. I never had an interest in politics before."

"Now if I get four people to register, that means two free tee shirts! What did you say your name was?"

CGA did finally step in and help after everything was set up. Their help was accepted graciously by the other organizations, as the embarrassing lack of action was on CGA's part was bad enough on the conscience.

Although the goal for registration had been set at a thousand students signing up, the 840 who did register was not a bad start.



Left: Joe Vaughn and Pierce Atwater (hands on hips) at voter registration for BSC students. Also in picture are Brian Fry (accepting freebie) and Guy Mazzarella.

Above: Large crowd of students that turned out to register.

EDITORIAL

Students get screwed

I have discovered yet another case of disregard for student interests on this campus and I will persevere until I get good answers.

Everyone is affected by retrenchment - that goes without saying. In recent editorials I have been pointing out several aspects of this retrenchment plan. Certainly students will suffer academically as there will be less courses to choose from and larger classes, but that can be dealt with if it should arise.

What I can't deal with is the priorities on that list. There are 29 items on this plan see opposite page but if Harrisburg gives us money, the list will of course shorten.

For example, say Harrisburg appropriates several thousand dollars to us. That would mean that beginning at the bottom of the list with item 29, eliminations would start and work its way up. Going as far as the money lasts

It is set up such that the top priority is saving the profs. Now notice item 18 - saving the laundry service. The laundry service!!!

That wouldn't be so bad, but look at the bottom of the list - Item 4 deals with increases in room rates (\$72) and tuition (whatever amount is declared). And this priority is all the way at the end of the list!!

I would rather wash my own lousy sheets than pay all that extra money in tuition and room increases. And I venture to say that other students would too. (Not to mention off-campus students)

So why is the laundry service placed in position 18 and extra-student-money at position 4? It's either a case of screwed-up priorities or else the burden of the money-need is turned on student pockets.

I can understand inflation as well as anyone. But it is wrong to expect students to carry these additional expenses on their backs. I'm beginning to wonder lately, who really cares about us... As long as the money comes from somewhere.

There is a chance that we will receive some money from Harrisburg, and this would reduce the 29 services on the list. But what are the chances of getting all the way up to Item 4?

This is why the priorities should be changed. This is why I am so incensed. I

Although it was Harrisburg who caused the need for BSC to tighten the budget expenditures and eliminate certain services, it was several of our administrators who drew up the retrenchment plan. I'm very upset with their priorities because of where they place students' interests. And I'm sick and tired of students getting ripped off.

Barb Wanchisen

Support your publications

Obiter's plea for support

by Barb Fahey

As Editor-in-Chief of the Obiter I would like to make the student body aware of the financial crisis now facing the staff of the yearbook. The way the budget now stands, I will find it impossible to put out the kind of publication I feel the college community deserves.

Many of you could probably care less about the financial situation. This is a fatal mistake. Right now the yearbook may not seem important. But ten years from now when you are trying to remember your years at BSC, you will care. Only then it will be too late.

The time for action is now. We have deadlines on the yearbook which must be met. If action is not taken soon there will be no reason to take any action.

The yearbook is asking for a five to six thousand dollar increase to augment the pittance which we now have as a printing budget. The base cost of the book is \$8,500. For this we receive 1,200 books of black and white pictures, a standard cover, binding, endsheets, and standard paper. Our \$10,666 allows for three color pictures,

some special effects, and some special types of papers. What it doesn't cover is the extra features which make the yearbook something to be proud of. These cost extra. We can't afford extras.

The extras are what makes the book. These are expensive but in the long-run they are worth every cent that they cost. For eight pages of color pictures it will cost an extra \$1,200. For another six forms of full color or two color effects, it will cost \$1,020. For an eight page gatefold it will cost \$721. For special effects throughout the book it will cost \$300. All these prices are approximate due to ever rising printing costs, when the color pictures are submitted, and whether deadlines are met.

It should also be recognized that the present budget is far from that of the other state colleges budgets which range from \$16,000 (Lock Haven) to \$46,000 (Penn State). Such a discrepancy is unreasonable.

I can be no more definite on the prices because I cannot predict what kind of pictures I will receive. I cannot predict what events will occur and what type of coverage they will

receive.

One should remember that any leftover funds will be reverted to the C.G.A. All I want is to know for sure how much money will be available. I can then work from there.

I must add that it would be below my integrity to put out the kind of book that the current budget will allow. To put out a book poor in artistic quality is something I cannot force myself to do.

I know what makes a book good and I know what makes it bad. I refuse to lower the journalistic quality of the book by making concessions that would make a bad book. You may think that I am being unreasonable but I know my fellow publications people will back me up on this.

Remember, the book is for you, the student body. If you are willing to accept a poor quality yearbook, fine. Don't support the request for more funds. But if you want to be proud to show your yearbook a few years from now, then support the staff on this issue. Contact your C.G.A. representatives or write directly to C.G.A. We make the book for you. We can only do it if you want it.



The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

BNE- better than expected

I've been sitting around here listening to a lot of people complaining about the Homecoming BNE concert. Now, I am a firm believer in the idea that if you've looked at something objectively, given the problem ample thought, and find something wrong, chances are you are in a good position to offer some good constructive criticism about it.

But the thing that bothers me about the concert is that none of the people I've heard discuss the concert were in attendance at the affair. This upsets me.

I know that no one wants to read about how hard everyone tried to get a good group, and that you should patronize the concert simply because it is the Homecoming concert-if you don't want to go, that's your decision, not mine.

But allow me to let you in on a secret: being one of the three people on the Voice staff who attended the concert, I feel I am in a position to say that you missed one decent concert.

Dave Loggins, the featured performer, put on what I would term a "fun" show. Loggins opened with an "Eagles" number, which I consider in poor taste because it wasn't an

original piece.

He played a lot of different original pieces with some interesting dialogue between numbers. One of the highlights of the show was when Loggins' band broke into a segment of Earl Scruggs'. This was definitely a crowd pleaser, but the high point of the concert was when Loggins played his hit from last year, "Please Come to Boston." All in all not a great set, but not bad either.

But for me the best part of the concert was Tim Moore. I previewed his "Behind the Eyes" album and thought it a good "maybe" album. But, in person, Tim Moore is something to listen to.

He plays one of the best pianos I've heard in a long time, quite reminiscent of Elton John.

I was very impressed with the entire performance, but there are a few numbers that were performed quite well. One of them was "Second Avenue" a number Moore wrote for Art Garfunkel. "Captain Kidd" provided some great honky-tonk piano while "I want to Possess You" spotlighted the individual band members on drums, bass and guitar, each

did a great job. "Lay a Line on Me" stole the show as far as lyrics are concerned.

Even though this really wasn't Big Name Entertainment, it was a good concert and I really enjoyed going. If you weren't there I hope you had a good time anyway.

Letters to the Editor

Homecoming Committee biased?

Dear Editor,

When the Homecoming Committee changed the Homecoming Queen contest to Homecoming Sweetheart I thought, "Well, BSC, welcome to the 70's!" Then when they awarded the male runner-up with a bouquet of flowers I thought, "Back to the 80's!" The bouquet of flowers which was appropriate for a female candidate was highly inappropriate for a male. A boutonniere would have been in better taste. The bouquet holds a female connotation, which was to be absent in this year's contest. If BSC is ever to catch

up with the rest of society we will need more careful follow-through on issues such as this. If one is to do things right, one must think from start to finish-not stop thinking mid-way.

Thanks,
Barb Fahey

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to a previous letter to the Campus Voice written by Bill Troxell in the Oct. 3 issue concerning his opinion of Mr. Sipler's column, "Borrowed Space." I'm in thorough agreement with Mr. Troxell. Although by some miracle Mr. Sipler managed to put together a readable article,

cont'd on p. 8

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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 6pm 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 rising 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.

Retrenchment plan's 29 highlights

This plan is printed in full below and deals with the least needed services first and works down to the most-needed services

Retrenchment Plan C (Including Alternatives to Retrenchment)

1. Food service economies- This item will reduce drastically those College-supported and work-related functions such as semi-annual faculty orientations, candidate luncheons, and presidential dinners vital to faculty recruitment and communication.

2. Recalculation of retirement contributions- Currently, the College is paying into the State Employee's Retirement Fund on behalf of all its employees an amount equal to 12.6% of the total payroll. Since four employees are members of the Public School Employees Retirement System and two others are members of the TIAA-CREF plan, whose rates are 7.6%, the amount paid into the State Employees Retirement Fund from the College's budget should be reduced by \$6,056. This represents a savings of five percent of the total salaries of \$121,122 earned by these six employees.

This is a positive opportunity to reduce expenditures to a more precise and equitable amount without harming the operation of the College.

3. Reduce expenditures on buildings and structures- This will have serious implications, in Suttiff and Hartline Halls with regard to laboratories on which major work must be done to up-date in order to provide facilities necessary to the new Health Science programs. Impact on educational programs is most severe in

gearing up to support changing missions in order to meet student needs and retain our enrollments.

4. Increase room fee for resident students by \$72-year per student- This decision is made most reluctantly since it may well have a serious long term effect on our enrollment. Charging an additional room fee of \$72 per year and at the same time increasing the basic fee as well as passing on additional costs to students (see impact statement no. 18 infra) must be judged to be intolerable. The continued passing of financial burdens of this nature to our students will undoubtedly have a direct effect on student enrollment.

5. Alter college printing and publication schedule- The proposal to publish

undergraduate catalogues every two years instead of annually is made reluctantly because of mixed reactions from institutions where two-year editions have been published. The catalogue is a contract with the students and it is vital that information concerning policies, curricula and program requirements be as up-to-date as possible. A two-year printing schedule would require a drastic and difficult adjustment in procedures for revising policies and implementing new programs. Thus, the work of the Long-Range Planning Commission would be seriously impaired.

6. Abolish one management position (Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs)- The loss of this academic management position will mean that the important academic support services of admissions, records, and the library will

lose a high degree of coordination with the teaching units of the College. In addition, since this executive dean's duties cut across all academic organizational lines, instructional programs will suffer the loss of the efficiency which proper coordination and supervision can bring.

This position retrenchment reduces still further one of the smallest management staffs among the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University.

7. Reduce contracted maintenance expenditures- A reduction in this objective will defer cleaning and routine inspections on costly equipment. Over the years, this will result in breakdown and higher equipment replacement costs.

Most air handling equipment and office machines are too specialized for our campus maintenance employees to service.

8. Reduce the number of graduate assistantships by 50%- Since the graduate students displaying the greatest promise are awarded assistantships, this reduction hits hardest at the quality of our graduate education. The decision also will result in lower quality undergraduate instruction in those departments where graduated students have been assigned, since the assistants directly support that instruction.

9. Reduce sabbatical replacements by 50%- Sabbatical leave recipients are presently replaced only on a highly selective basis (about 35% of those recipients were replaced in the 1974-75 academic year. Further reduction will require the postponement of high demand classes.

10. Reduce German language staff by one

- 11. Reduce staff of Educational Studies and Services by one
- 12. Reduce Secondary Education Staff by one
- 13. Reduce Forensics staff by one
- 14. Reduce Elementary Education staff by one
- 15. Reduce Art staff by one
- 16. Reduce History staff by one
- 17. Reduce French language

18. Close the college laundry- This will place the total responsibility for the cost of supplying and laundering bed linens directly upon the students. The present food service contract also dictates that the college launder the table linens. Closing the laundry facility will require the food service vendor to absorb this cost. This in turn will mean renegotiating or signing any contract or agreement which involves providing the laundering of bed linens for the food

service vendor. No matter what the arrangement, these added costs plus the basic fee increase and the proposed room fee increase would put further financial burdens on the students.

- 19. Reduce History staff by second person
- 20. Reduce Geography/Cultural Affairs staff by one
- 21. Reduce Public Relations staff by one- Retrenching this position would reduce the staff of the Office of Public Relations and Publications by one-third at a time when the demands in the office are increasing. It would require drastic curtailment of College plans for publicizing and promoting new missions and programs. The Office currently combines responsibilities which are distributed over two or more offices at many institutions, including academic support for the Journalism program.
- 22. Reduce History staff by third person
- 23. Reduce French language staff by second person
- 24. Reduce Student Life staff by one (Unit IISCUA resident dean)- This will require a resident hall to operate without a professional administrator at a time when all residence halls are overcrowded. This will adversely affect the maintenance of the physical facility. Further, the safety and security procedures involving approximately 300 students, and the judicial and disciplinary procedures so important in maintaining a positive living atmosphere will

be similarly affected. The absence of a resident dean will mean that non-traditional educational programming in

the hall, normal at Bloomsburg State College at present, will be eliminated and the identification of problem areas prior to trouble will be greatly diminished.

- 25. Reduce Business Education staff by one
- 26. Reduce Physics staff by one (1 UPGW person)- With the security staff to cover three shifts already at a minimum, retrenchment of one security officer will result in diminished protection of our students and of Commonwealth property. The student health services program will also be adversely affected in terms of transporting students to the Bloomsburg Hospital Dispensary.

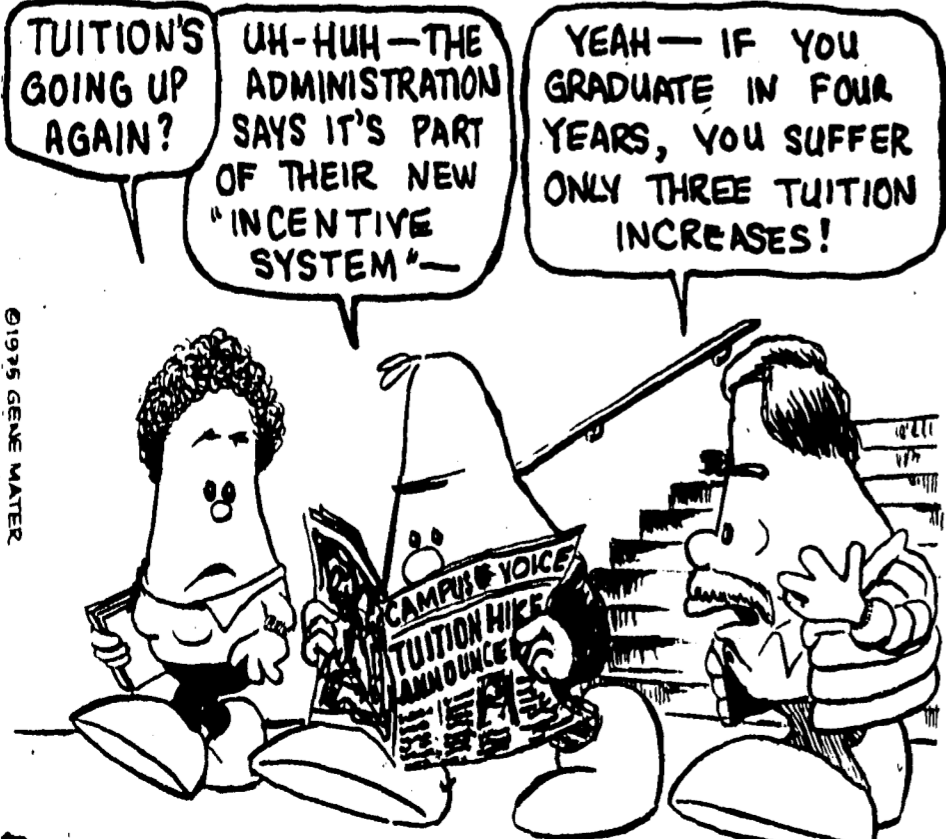
Reduction in this staff will also deprive the College of the opportunity to serve as a cultural center for this region.

28. Abolish the remainder of the graduate assistantships- The College's masters-level programs in special education, speech pathology, audiology, teaching of the hearing impaired, and reading are among the strongest in the eastern United States. Retention of half of the graduate assistantships normally available to the institution would have permitted a marginal level of incentive and support to these important programs. With the abolition of the remainder of these support funds, even that support is removed.

29. Abolish all remaining sabbatical replacements- The impact of this decision will affect most adversely those programs of highest student demand. Since the College is now legally committed to the award of sabbatical plans at College option is not possible.

Next week's headlines...

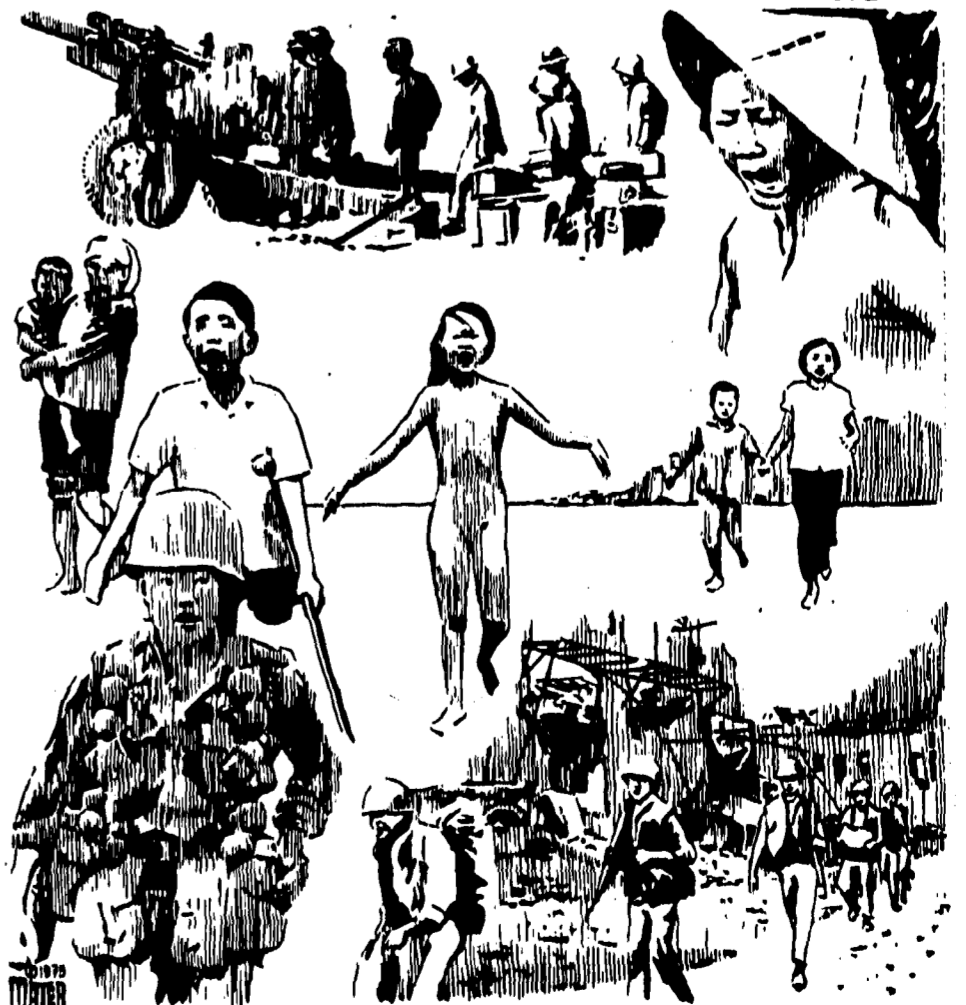
Gremlin Village



Social commentary

Think on this

WE MUST PROTECT THEIR WAY OF LIFE. — Ford



VIETNAMESE WAY OF LIFE SINCE 1940

Not the real one though

Bloomsburg next site of Democratic National Convention

Following is an in-depth interview with Jim Percy, advisor for the Simulated Democratic Convention on campus. An Associate Professor of Political Science, Percy has advised the convention since the first one in 1968. Though no longer active in partisan politics, Percy served in the campaigns of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, George McGovern and Milton Shapp. He was Assistant to the Mayor of Lancaster, PA, a Delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, and now operates an opinion poll under contract to candidates for public office. He has taught at BSC for ten years.

Further information on the

upcoming convention can be obtained at the Simulated Democratic Convention Office on the top floor of the Union, from Mr. Percy in Bakeless Center, or from members of the Steering Committee. Also watch the **Campus Voice** for further information. **"What is this convention all about?"**

The Simulated Democratic Convention allows students an opportunity to choose President and Vice President of the United States. In addition, through the adoption of a platform, students can express their views on what the government should be doing in relation to the major issues of the day. Because it operates on the same lines as a regular

national convention, this event provides a valuable political and educational experience as well as a chance to spend a weekend on campus having a good time.

"Who can become involved in it?"

Any student can be involved by serving as a delegate. Usually, members of fraternities, sororities, clubs and dormitory living groups get together delegations to attend the Convention. Also, individual students serve as campaign managers for the candidate they support. Among these will no doubt be managers for Hubert Humphrey, Morris Udall, Milton Shapp, Ed Muskie, Sargent Shriver and others. cont'd on p. 7



Jim Percy advisor of the Simulated Democratic Convention on campus. (photo by O'Brien)

Quiet solution to noisy problem

by Bill Troxell

Is your dorm too noisy at night? Can't you find a quiet place to study? Finally, for those of you who are finding it difficult to get any studying done, there's a place to go. Because of the excess noise created by heavy tripling and the lack of dorm study lounges, John Scrimgeour (through the president and the vice-president), has come up with an idea to aid the students in studying.

Study areas will be set up in Bakeless Center and opened for use on Oct. 13. They will be on

the third floor in rooms 301, 303, 304, 308, 309, and 311 depending on their respective availability for each night and will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. The program will be on a trial basis for two weeks and then will be judged by the Student Life Staff, Security, Janitors, and students. The areas will only be kept open if they remain in good shape, with no other building damage; and most importantly if they are being used by the students. There will be no monitors at the present time but janitors will be on duty until

11:30 p.m.

This program is an attempt to go one step beyond the Library which at times becomes noisy, and is filled with distractions. Success of the program will depend totally on student cooperation. It is imperative that quiet is constantly maintained. If you want to talk, you should leave the building. If the students who will be using it want the program to be kept up they must remember that they are the only ones who make it work. There will be forms for student feedback in each study room.

Upperclassmen left out in cold... again

In order to provide enough residence hall space to accommodate future freshman classes and to reduce the number of triples to more acceptable levels, the Residence Life staff finds it necessary to continue to limit the number of upperclass students who may live in the residence halls next September.

Accordingly, any resident student who has earned more than 59 credit hours at the completion of the current (Fall 1975) semester will not be permitted to reside on campus during the 1976-77 academic year. For all practical purposes, this policy will exclude students from living on campus during their senior year. The Director of Housing will, upon request, place the names of

students excluded by this policy on the September residence hall waiting list for possible consideration at a later date. The names on this waiting list will be arranged in ascending order according to the total number of credit hours earned by the end of the current semester.

The Residence Life staff regrets the need to impose limits on the number of upperclass residents; however, present circumstances dictate such drastic measures. Questions regarding this policy or any other housing matters should be directed to the Housing Office, Room 14 of Ben Franklin. The Director of Housing will gladly discuss this policy in greater detail with any interested students.

New look for '76

The BSC Bicentennial Committee met on Tuesday, September 23 and Tuesday, September 30, to further discuss the possibilities of expressing the Bicentennial theme on campus.

As earlier reported in the **Campus Voice**, many creative ideas have been suggested for college participation in next year's celebration. Currently being investigated are the possibilities of a flag mall in front of Carver Hall and specially designed flower beds to carry out the "Happy Birthday America" theme. (Anyone with ideas for such flower beds can contribute them to Dr. Griffis' office in Ben Franklin.)

The Committee would also like to remind all Bicentennial-minded community members that the movie "Birth of a Nation" will be shown tonight

at 7:30 in Hartline's Kuster Auditorium.

One other suggestion made at the meeting was for the restoration on the campus fountain which was once in front of Carver Hall. The possibility of it being taken from storage and placed on campus for the Bicentennial year is being further investigated by committee members.

Other suggestions discussed at the Sept. 30 meeting were red, white, and blue fire hydrants and posts on campus, the designing of a BSC Bicentennial crest, and an area set aside in the College Union for Bicentennial purposes. Some major events that will be recognized in 1976 will be the dedication of the new Lycoming Residence Hall, the renovation of Carver Hall, and the planting of new trees and shrubs



Above are the new Freshman class officers. They are, left to right: Debbie Sabbatelle, vice-president; Bruce DeHaven, president; Reyna Rizzutto, secretary; and Addie McKeon, treasurer. (photo by Palmer).

Tony the Baker -

Baking his way into your heart

by George Shaloka

I had been writing for the *Campus Voice* for only three weeks when I was given the assignment of conducting an interview with Dominic Anthony Cusatis for Employee of the Week. Now, you may ask, who the heck is Dominic Anthony Cusatis? When the name was written out for me on an assignment sheet, I said the same thing.

Anthony is none other than the campus renowned Tony the Baker.

So, I got my guts together to go conduct one of those horrifying things for a "writer," an interview.

Let me tell you, it was tremendous. It wasn't work at all. The interview lasted for about 40 minutes, but it could have lasted all day.

Tony's bakery background

Tony asked me to come on into his office so we could talk better, offering me what was obviously his chair behind the desk. Then we just sort of started talking about this, then and those, and a lot of other things.

It turns out that Tony has been working in the Commons for 17 years. When he first started, he was the only baker who helped to feed 500 students family style. This meant that the men had to wear a tie to meals, and the girls wore skirts or dresses. The food was brought to your table where you sat with seven other students, making a total of four guys and four girls. As to time, it took you about an hour or so to eat. (Never make it to that class!)

Now, 2700 are being fed by the Commons in, according to Tony, a much more efficient and economical way. Tony, who

started baking by himself, and did so for the first six years of his illustrious career, is Head Baker for SAGA at the Scranton Commons with six regular and five student co-workers.

Tony the Baker (he says he is always called this) works on menus that are agreed upon by contract that have changed only in their ingredients according to the change in the menus made by the companies supplying the food services.

Unfortunately, Tony also pointed out that such items of particular favor among the students, such as chicken, roast beef, and pork chops, have been reduced from a couple of times a week to usually but once in a weekly food schedule. The menus are made up in six week sequences, but as for deserts, Tony is just given a general idea and lets his genius of pastry do the rest.

Tony Cusatis, contrary to the all-American dream, didn't always want to be an all-star baker of the top quality. No, Tony originally set out to be a male nurse. He began baking in his hometown of Hazeltown in a Woolworth's. At this same time, Tony was also active in the Boy Scouts as an adviser.

When Woolworth's closed off his position, Tony accompanied a group of local scouts that he worked with to Colorado Springs for their Jamboree.

Here, to the good luck of us all, he just happened to meet someone from Bloomsburg who just happened to know someone who just might be able to get our good Baker-Supreme a job doing just that. So, you see, we were just lucky that the ever prevalent winds of Fate whisked our Prince of Pastry to our fair town.

Reflecting back on the changes Tony the Baker has seen come to pass on our campus, he has but good memories and stories. And quite a few of the latter, that's for sure.

Bloomsburg to Mr. Cusatis was originally his idealized "movie-type college town." Now, it's "City Concrete College." Unfortunately for all of us, the modernization and expansion of BSC has taken away most of our campus' beauty.

As to the people he has come to know over the years, Tony has only good words for all of them. He says he is always remembered by those of his friends who attend homecoming each year. And I doubt that he forgets any of them. The old alias of Tony, "hot dog," is still some of his earliest friends favorite hello when they get to meet Anthony again.

Well, there you have it. Never thought it would end, did you? A column devoted to the well deserved. A well deserved column for our resident artist of pastry, Tony Cusatis, Baker Extraordinaire.



Tony the Baker, everyone's favorite donutman is shown here in his natural, if not favorite surroundings- the kitchen. (photo by Mason)

Musical phenomena

Voices Inc. performs

song, drama, dance

by Diane Gaskins

"Sung with power and conviction"-John Wilson, New York Times. "I haven't heard voices as exciting as this since 1952. A treat for the ear...exciting, superb"-Allan Jeffreys, ABC-TV. "Carries a lot of power and the experience is crystal clear."-David Goldman, CBS.

These reknown critics are speaking of Voices Inc. a spectacular and sparkling black phenomena that burst into life in 1963. They are a repertory company which uses song, drama, dance movements and connecting narration to depict the sights, sounds and inner feelings of Black America past and present.

From the first naive days at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619, Black America has always expressed itself in song, written word and inside humor. The Voices Inc. are thus using this theme to create a new and vital form of Black Theatre.

Thomas Johnson of the New York Times says that Voices "seeks not only to be entertaining and artful, but to reflect, interpret, teach, chronicle, take part in, and in a sense, lead the black cultural revolution."

When they debuted at Carnegie Hall, critic Robert Shelton of the New York Times said, "Voices illuminated Negro history in a fashion that was entertaining as well as educational."

Brooks Alexander, the Musical Director, has developed through research and study a "Vocal Dimension" concept which when understood and used makes it possible for an individual singer or group of singers to produce numerous vocal sounds and shades, thus freeing the human voice of the traditional limitations imposed by Western speech patterns. This "Vocal Dimension" concept is the key to the sound of Voices: A sound that roars or whispers on instant notice.

The artistic ingredients used by the Voices are: Bantu chants, field hollers hollers, work songs, street cries, blues, spirituals, gospel, rhythm and blues and jazz. These are all elements of the great body of music associated with the Afro-American.

For far too long we have kept our black history and heritage not only from the blacks but from the whites as well. This is in part what the superb and vibrating Voices Inc. seeks to do as it speaks in their

production of "Journey into Blackness."

This inspirational message and experience will be presented Tuesday, October 14 in the Haas Auditorium of B.S.C. at 8:15 p.m.

In the production "Journey into Blackness" the songs are roared, whispered, and woven by the trained Voices who carry you out of the theatre with them to the slave ships, cotton fields, railroad tracks, crowded tenements, goodtime bar rooms and rocking church houses. Yet beneath the bittersweet Saturday night and Sunday morning release lies strident pride and firm will for self determination.

It depicts the life of the black, from villages in Africa to the slave block, to slavery in the U.S. It continues after the Civil War, travel by the black from South to North and an insight into how the young black looks at the storefront church and some Gospel.

It then takes you to the present, and the ending imbued with a spirit that should be universal.

It will truly be a memorable evening that is a great opportunity to self enlightenment for all



Thinking Allowed

by Mark Mullen

Pull your own lever

The other day, a great many people were impressed with the large number of students who turned out for voter registration. A great deal of talk about awareness and political responsibility was generated. But what does it all mean?

Voting is an extremely serious thing. It's great that so many students have shown such an interest in voting by turning out for registration. But will their enthusiasm carry through to the poles? I think that it will, and that's what bothers me.

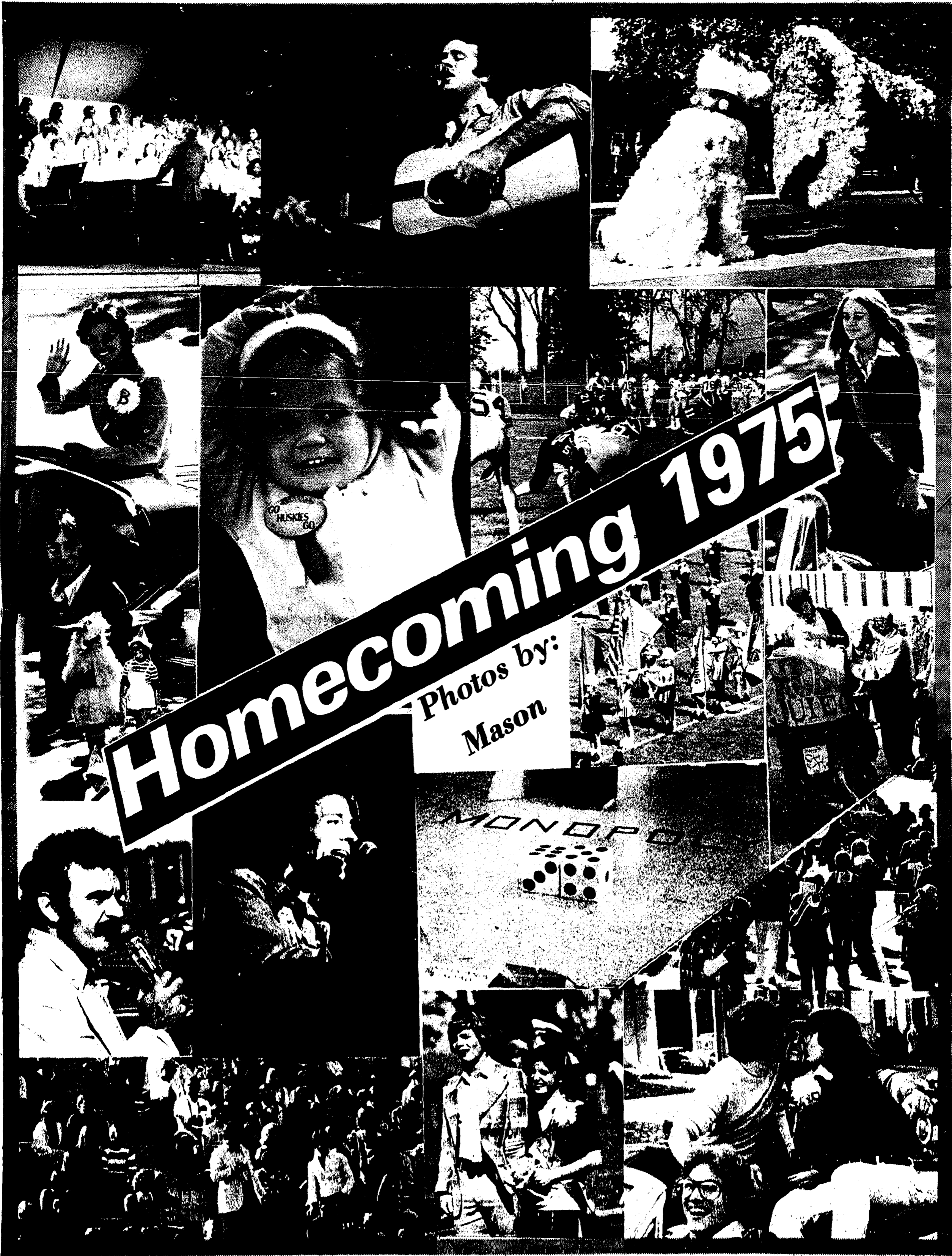
Are people going to the poles out of enthusiasm, or are they going to exercise their right to effect their political environment? Are these "involved" students citizens going to check-out the local and national political situation, or are they going to vote with their friends or parents?

People, especially young people, are constantly calling out for recognition of their individuality. Well, voting is a golden opportunity for putting yourself into action as an individual. On the local and on the national levels, politics is very important to the individual, because it affects the individual.

There are issues that are important to you involved in this years elections. Take your involvement out of the Union or the Commons, and put it in the "ballot box". Whether you're interested in capital punishment, abortion or marijuana reform, you really aren't involved until you make it official...

Check out the candidates, the parties, the issues and the platforms carefully. Find out where your priorities are, and then find out how the candidates reflect them. Check out everything! Do it right.

Voting is easy, but voting responsibly is tough. I hope that this year, fewer people take the easy way out.



Homecoming 1975

Photos by:
Mason

Homecoming review

BNE, Pops Concert- at musical odds

BNE

by Linda Gruskiewicz

Tim Moore - he had the voice, he could play that piano, but his music just couldn't make it. The crowd, if that's what you call the scimp turn out, came psyched-up for a good concert but the atmosphere dwindled down with every song.

Playing tunes with the conventional-Sixties beat, Moore was only impressive with his hit of "Second Avenue". I thought maybe the music might be geared to the lyrics. It wasn't. The trite, cute lyrics reminded me of Donny Osmond. Thus, monotony and boredom set in.

Dave Loggins offered a change of pace. At least his outgoing personality work up the audience. The country style music probably didn't turn everyone on but the harmony and musical abilities couldn't be passed up. "Please come to Boston" wasn't Loggins' only good song. He offered the songwriter's interpretation of "Pieces of April". "White Seat Satisfaction" was different, too. It was about taking laxative before going on a bus trip.

"I sure do wish we were all down in the auditorium," Loggins repeated throughout his performance. I agree. Both Loggins and Moore played songs that were made to listen to rather than those for dancing. It would have been much more comfortable sitting in Haas than on a wooden gymnasium floor or bleachers built to kill. Maybe Moore would have sounded better if his music wasn't echoing around your head.

On the whole, the BNE turned out to be mediocre entertainment. They were in the wrong place, at the wrong price, with the wrong music.

Pops Concert

by Steve Styers

"Have you never been mellow?" The fall often makes one mellow - the feeling that's close to sadness, part of melancholy, and yet you still "feel good". The Pops Concert last Sunday night had that kind of mood.

Filling the cavernous auditorium of Haas with the breath of autumn should be difficult, and it is. But the Husky Singers, Women's Choral Ensemble and the Concert Choir sang just the right songs for this season.

William Decker lead the Husky Singers through renditions which included "Morning has Broken" and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother". A version of "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose" was a delight - Bill Monahan sang solo as a slinky female companion danced the suggestive number.

Various spotlight solos were interspersed through the program. Bob Reeves sang the memorable lyrics of "Today". Dave Empe played guitar as he did "I'm Sorry" as well as, if not better, than John Denver. Best of all, Becky Thorp sang the bitter truths of Janis Ian's "At Seventeen", while remaining unperturbed at some lighting problems.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, in red, white and blue outfits, walked on the stage singing from what seemed to be every entrance. Richard Stanislaw conducted upbeat songs like "Top of the World" and "Give a Little Whistle", contrasting with the more subdued "Bless the Beasts and the Children" and especially "Killing Me Softly With His Song." The Ensemble changed positions too often - an unnecessary distraction, but otherwise their performance was excellent.

William Decker returned to conduct the Concert Choir in the final portion of the night's entertainment. Full fledged choral singing was brought to the songs "I Can See Clearly Now" and "All I Know". Two folk songs arranged for a modern chorus were performed well, though such arrangements seem too tiresomely overdone for my taste.

The concert ended with a medley of pleasant Beatle tunes, well-conducted by a student, Gary Havens.

If you weren't mellow when you arrived at Haas for these performances, you had a far chance of leaving so. And being mellow, more or less, can be a sweet experience indeed.

Skit Night

by Ann Marie Jeffers

"That's entertainment" was an appropriate theme to describe the Pep Rally and Skit Night which kicked off BSC's Homecoming Weekend.

The band and cheerleaders set an enthusiastic mood and attempted to evoke some of the same from the crowd gathered in Centennial Gym. A good show of support was given to Coach Sproule and the Husky team.

Events which highlighted the evening's activities were skits performed by Greek and non-Greek organizations on campus. Also presented to outstanding fraternity and sorority academic performance were the IFC and ISC Scholarship awards.

Delta Epsilon Beta was presented with the ISC Scholarship award. Lambda Chi Alpha took the IFC Scholarship award.

Chi Sigma Rho placed first in ISC skit competition and Sigma Iota Omega took first prize in the IFC division. The Third World Cultural Society took first place in non-Greek competition with an excellent skit depicting the evolution of American Gospel music.

Kathy Roan was named Freshman Class Sweetheart and the five finalists for Homecoming Sweetheart were announced.

The evening got BSC's Homecoming weekend off to a great start. Skit night and the pep rally were closed by the Alma Mater, and like a true college tradition, everyone started to leave.

Democratic Convention

cont'd from p. 4

"What major events are going to be included in this convention?"

The major events include the Convention held on Friday and Saturday, Apr. 9 and 10, two feature films prior to the Convention, a program presented by the Assassination Bureau entitled "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?"; meetings of the Platform Committee and a dance. We will have three nationally known speakers, two at the Convention itself and one prior to it. In the past our speakers have included Senators Frank Church, Tom Eagleton, Harold Hughes, Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, and Gerald Ford.

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Studying in the sunshine-an unofficial way to improve your grades. (photo by Mason)

AWS sponsors program- Gynecological Self-Help

"Gynecological Self-Help" will be the topic of a discussion featuring the mother-daughter team of Lolly and Jeanne Hirsch. The AWS (Association for Women Students) sponsored program will take place Wednesday, October 15 in the multi-purpose room of Kehr Union at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Hirsch and her daughter Jeanne have spoken before audiences of NOW (National Organization of Women) in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington D.C., and Massachusetts. They have also lectured for other women's organizations at State Universities of New York in Buffalo, Albany, and Brockport as well as in the studios of WBAI, WNED-TV, WNBC, WSTC.

In addition to their credits on speaking tours, they have published a pilot issue of the first Feminist magazines, Women: to, by, of, for and about. As New Moon Communications, Inc., they

published The Witch's Os which brought together articles on the history of gynecology in relation to the modern Gynecological Self-Help Movement. In August 1972, they published the first Monthly Extract, an Irregular Periodical which stated its purpose as "To fire the Revolution by which WOMEN WILL RIGHTFULLY RECLAIM OUR BODIES".

Dynamically forward, Lolly and Jeanne bring their informal lecture to life by using slides, films, and demonstrations. Although men are invited to attend the lecture, they are requested to leave for the demonstration as their presence tends to inhibit the women of the audience.

By no means are Lolly and Jeanne Hirsch advocates of feminine militancy. Their purpose is simply to awaken women's awareness to the fact that their bodies are unique and they should develop their understanding of them.

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Centennial transformed Center aids flood victims

by Gordy Schultz

Bloomsburg State College, for the second time in three years, is playing an important role in helping the flood victims of the Susquehanna Valley. Centennial Gymnasium is housing a "one stop center" for flood relief. This center is only one of fourteen that have been set up to serve the needs of the flood victims in the thirty Pennsylvania counties that have been declared disaster areas by President Ford.

Mr. Dave Benson is the coordinator for all the activities and services which are being offered to the flood victims of Hurricane Eloise. Mr. Benson,

is on loan to the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency from The Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

He and his staff of approximately twenty volunteers have been on campus since noon on Wednesday the 1st when the center was officially opened. Although the center is mainly for residents of Columbia County, needy people from any county are welcome. The center will remain open "as long as the people keep coming," but at least until Wednesday the eighth.

The flood relief is open from 9am to 8pm, seven days a week

and provides many services to its "clients". Among the services available are applications for food stamps, federal loans, temporary housing from HUD, loans for homes and businesses from the Small Business Administration, aid for farmers and ranchers in the form of loans from the Federal Home Mortgage Association and aid for those out of work due to the flood from DUC (Disaster Unemployment Compensation).

Besides those benefits, the Center also has representatives from the Pa. State Welfare Department, and the Internal Revenue Service to assist victims in what amount of their losses are tax deductible.

There are also volunteers on hand to give advice on legal matters and to answer questions about insurance coverage. And, as Dave Benson says, "last but not least," is the American Red Cross and the great work that they have done.

About 250 people have completed registration and an additional 50 still have forms to fill out. The Center is also expecting a busload of 44 from the Benton area on Monday the 6th.

The purpose of these one stop centers is to consolidate all the services available into one location so that those who suffered will be spared the expense of traveling and confusion. The idea of these centers was first tried in 1972, and Benson evaluates the system as "efficient" among other things.

When asked about the spirit and attitude of the incoming victims, Mr. Benson described it as "excellent" and marvelled at how rational the people are after two devastating floods in such a short time period.

He says that some have come back many times for advice and the Center encourages them to do so. Dave Benson would like to thank the College for its help and there's no doubt that all the citizens of the Susquehanna Valley would like to give their thanks to him and his entire staff.

Career possibilities- unlimited!

submitted by Peggy Isaacson
WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A MAJOR IN...?

THEY say: a major is not worth studying if it doesn't train you for a specific career. THEY also say: if you can't find a job in your major, you won't find a good job at all.

THEY are wrong! While some fields of study automatically suggest certain careers (accounting, education, nursing, etc.), there need not be a cause and effect link between major and career. There exist a number of careers which can be entered with almost any major — the Federal government offers 34 occupational titles which do not require a particular major for eligibility. Many employers offer training programs.

You can prepare yourself by doing the following: (1) identifying skills you have developed (speaking to groups, writing and editing, directing the work of others, working with statistical data, making sound judgments, planning programs, etc.) through course work or through extracurricular activities; (2) landing summer or part-time jobs related to your career preference (such as clerical help in a law office) to "get the feel" of that type of working environment — even if it doesn't yield to your professional experience; (3) judiciously selecting a minor or elective courses which will give you some academic background in a particular area (aspiring writers should take the journalism sequence, Liberal Arts majors interested in the business world can take courses into the School of Business), and (4) using the

information you've gained through these methods to discover careers which call for these skills.

This "skills identification" approach is important for students for whom employment in their field of primary choice may be difficult to find. Many teaching candidates complain that if they don't find a teaching job, there isn't anything else they can do. Not so! If you express teaching skills in other terms — training, motivation, planning — you find skills which transfer to other fields. (Teaching candidates would do well to read *New Careers for Teachers*, by Bill McKee, in the Career Development Center, for an expansion of this concept.)

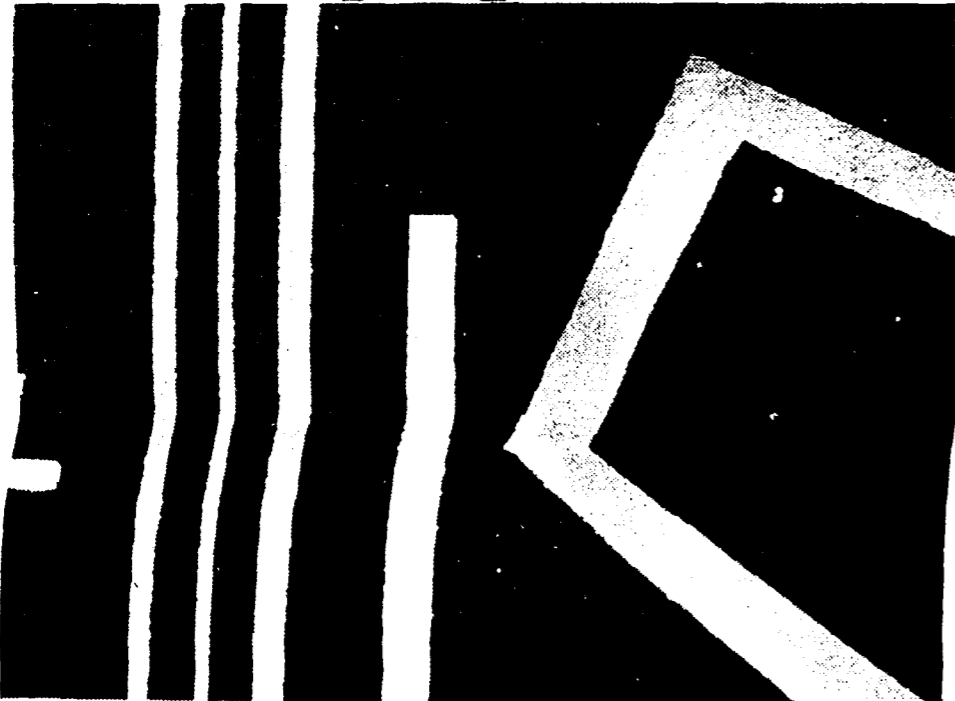
None of this means that you should abandon the career you are really interested in. Rather, you should keep your mind open to additional possibilities. Don't reject a career without checking on the facts about requirements, working conditions, salary, availability, etc. Try not to limit yourself to a few obvious choices. Accounting candidates, for instance, who don't obtain a job with one of the "Big Eight" firms, ought to be aware that most employers need accountants (airlines, agribusiness concerns, newspapers, foundations, to name a few.)

A last word: start now to investigate your options (freshmen: please take note!). It is never too early to acquire solid career information and to build on it with the methods discussed here. It can take the chance out of career choice.

What is this?

Contrary to what you might have been led to believe, last week's "What is This" picture was a fork and the prize was claimed by Cathy Chorey. Once again I pose this question to you, What is this? If you guess it, you will then own a

Capri pizza



(photo by mason)

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Letters to the Editor

I still maintain that he usually stinks.

Moreover, while I'm on the subject, I'd like to mention that in my opinion as a reader, Peggy Moran has no talent in putting together an interesting column. Granted that she's a good writer on a specific story, but when it comes to an individual column, she doesn't

make it. In my opinion, she hasn't written anything original, entertaining, or newsworthy. For example, I give you that joke of a column she composed on "Creativity." Creative? I could have done better in my sleep!

May I suggest a possible solution? I believe, and am supported, that the students would like to see a revolving column-one which is handled by a different writer each week. I think you'd get a better student response as well as much better use of the space now being occupied by the insipid "Lighter Side".

Name Withheld

Students help out

Dear Editor,

About 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 26 1975, while the recent flood waters of Eloise were rising rapidly and becoming a concern for many, I had to make a hasty decision - either vacate my home and move out my household belongings or take a chance and

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Huskies bow to Wilkes, 41 - 19, before HOMECOMING CROWD

by Ed Hauck

Once again it was "too little too late" for the Husky football team as they succumbed to Wilkes College last week 41-19. Starting out by capitalizing on a fumble quarterback Ken Zipko fired a 34 yard pass to Tom Brennan at the four yard line to set up a two yard plunge by tailback John McCauley for the initial score of the game. Bob Hughes then put the pigskin through the uprights to make the score 7-0 with the Huskies in charge.

This score did not stand very long. On the next play, Wilkes' Rodney Smith, returned the kickoff 88 yards and the PAT evened the score 7-7. Wilkes scored on three out of nine turnovers when the Huskies coughed up the ball. Wilkes and BSC then exchanged the ball twice ending up with Wilkes' Fred Lohman going over from the one to put the Colonels ahead 13-7.

Wilkes scored two more times, one touchdown coming

on a 70 yard screen pass and one field goal before the end of the first half. The Colonels had a good day running through and around the Husky defensive line.

In the second half, Wilkes' three scoring plays came after turnovers made by Bloom. Larry Tarutis scored on a 21 yard pass play that had the defensive backs going in all directions but the right one.

The Colonel's next score came after the ensuing kickoff.

McCauley fumbled and Wilkes put the ball in the air again for a 16 yard score to increase their lead to 35-7.

Wilkes' final score came about after they blocked a punt. Don McDermott, a defensive linebacker, blew through the line, blocked the punt, picked up the loose ball and carried it into the end zone for the score.

The fourth quarter is the only time the Huskies reached paydirt after their initial score. Brennan almost (close but no cigar) scored again, but Zipko's pass was too long as Brennan grabbed the aerial a step out of the end zone and the reception was no good.

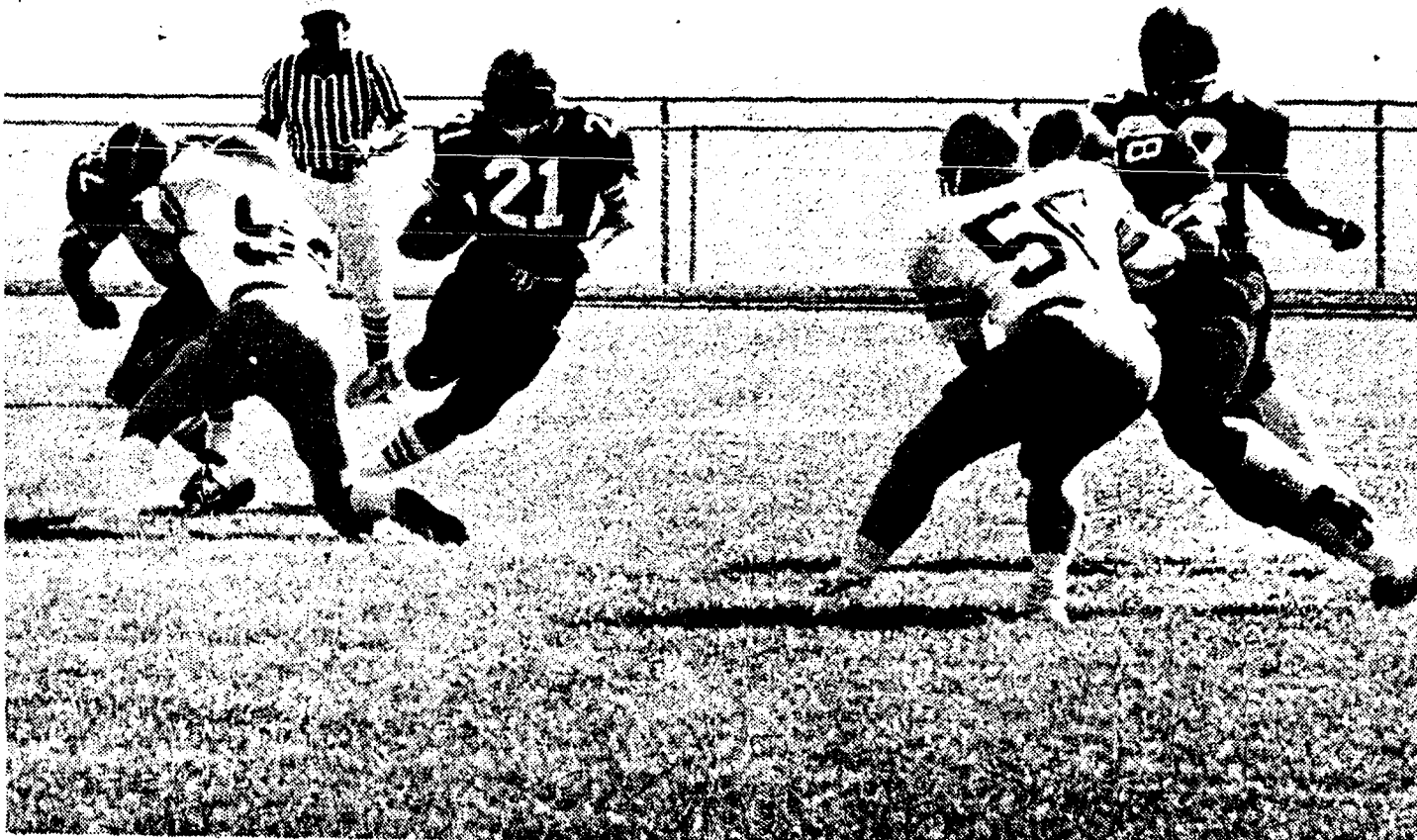
Barry Staton scored the next six Husky points on a 33 yard pass play featuring a tremendous reception and ending with Staton diving into the end zone after a 10 yard chase.

BSC scored a final time by doing what Wilkes had been

doing to them, capitalizing on a turnover. Kevin Dunn recovered a fumble on the Wilkes 10 yard line to set up a Zipko to Brennan scoring pass from the eight yard line to make the score 41-19.

The BSC rally was "too little too late" and they never should have given up the runback on the kickoff which was the turning point of the game. The Husky defense was effective at times, odd as it may seem, but they played hard and hit hard and had a difficult time giving up the game.

The **Player of the Game** was awarded to Tom Brennan due to his 69 yards on four receptions with one touchdown. Other statistics by offensive players were running back John McCauley who totaled 30 yards, receiver Barry Staton, two catches for 45 yards and a score and quarterback Ken Zipko who completed 11 of 26 to amass 187 yards through the air.



Don Bender tests out the Colonels defensive line and weaves in between two of them, but he only got 18 yards on the day. (photo by Palmer)



Believe it or not, Barry Staton (22) caught this pass for the second TD by B'burg in the 4th quarter. (photo by Mason)

Kickers whip Millersville

by Tim O'Leary

The Bloomsburg State soccer team has rapidly moved up in the league standings after their recent victory over the Millersville State team. The team came into last Wednesday's game after being idle for almost two weeks, due to the heavy flooding a few weeks ago. The rain caused the scheduled game with Wilkes College to be postponed until November 5. The rain, however, had subsided by October 1, and by that day the team was peaking and well rested for the game.

For the entire first half the game was a tough defensive stalemate, resulting in the inability of either team to mount a serious scoring threat. The Huskies' defensive squad was the primary reason for the low scoring Millersville team, as well as the scoring chances credited to the offense. The defense kept the ball in the offense' zone all day, and was responsible for holding the opposition scoreless for the entire first half. But as is true for any good game, it was the whole team playing as a single unit that resulted in the final victory.

The defensive backs, led by Tim Krueger and Eric DeWald,

did such an excellent job at clearing out their zone that they set up a few premature plays. By controlling the ball for so long and by stealing it from the unwary opposition, the backs caused thirteen fouls. This isn't so much show of penalties as it is a show of the scoring opportunities that could have been. The Huskies' thirteen fouls compare with Millersville's five, and shows Bloomsburg's overwhelming superiority at playmaking. Other fouls for the day kept the two teams very closely knitted; the final totals for the day came to, Bloomsburg 16, Millersville 17.

In the second half, after a scoreless first half, both teams mounted serious offensive threats. Millersville drew first blood at 5:25 into the period. But then Bloomsburg's short passing game paid off. With only three minutes after Millersville's initial score, Dexter Derr came through with a blistering eighteen foot shot that tied the score at one all. The tying goal was set up by the alert defense and especially by halfback Dave Stock, who covered the entire middle of the field. Stock was a key figure in organizing several scoring opportunities, and his brilliant

work alone at center field stopped several of the opposition's chances. Then at 29:12, all of Stock's hard work paid off as he moved into position and fired a direct shot on goal that cleanly beat the Millersville goalie for the go ahead goal. Again, teamwork came through and Bloomsburg went up 2-1.

The teams played tough for the rest of the period, Bloomsburg playing strong defense to hold on to their slim lead and Millersville trying desperately to come back. Bloomsburg did hold on, and at 43:00 minutes into second half put the icing on the cake, as Tim Delp broke free and lobbed a high shot over the goalie, to send the Huskies ahead 3-1. Millersville could not fight back and the game ended 3-1, with Bloomsburg taking their first match of the season.

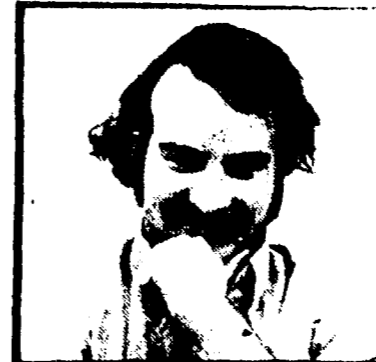
The possibility of several unscheduled games are presently working their way into Bloomsburg's season. The first would be a tentative match with Kings College the date will be determined later. The addition of new games will keep the team active longer and prevent the long periods of idle time that tends to dull the teams sharp play.



Eric Yamaoh races for a loose ball in soccer action versus Millersville.



An unidentified BSC gal duels with a Lock Haven sticker for possession of the ball.



Borrowed Space

To the casual viewer, the sports world must seem a strange beast indeed to be having baseball, football, hockey and now basketball all taking place at the same time.

Only on the amateur level does sports seem to be put into categories that concur with the seasons of the year. It seems as though the professionals are fighting each other for time during the season. Indeed, with football now starting in the middle of the summer, baseball going into the last weeks of October, and hockey running until June, the sports calendar is totally out of whack with the reality that it was supposed to have.

This month, one of the biggest athletic contests that the U.S. participates in will be held in Mexico City. This is the Pan American Games, which will be one of the last chances amateur athletes will have this year to sharpen their skills for the 1976 Olympics.

These games, which are usually dominated by the U.S. will hopefully give Olympic Officials from the U.S. an idea of what they can expect from the athletes that have a chance to make up the Olympic team.

It seems too early to attempt a competition based on a tune-up for the Olympics, but the games should provide U.S. Officials with an idea of what to expect in Montreal.

One of the problems that could face U.S. athletes again is the high altitude of Mexico City. One only has to look back at the problems this caused some athletes in the 1968 Olympic Games that were held there, to see the effect this problem could pose to the athletes participating in these games.

Football Preview

On the local front, the Husky gridders host the Rams of West Chester State this weekend.

BSC should find the going rough against the Rams, who for the first time in a long while have lost more than once in conference play. In fact, West Chester should be looking to end their two game losing streak this weekend. The Rams have lost to East Stroudsburg and Millersville in the last two weeks, pushing them down in conference standings.

BSC has to come up with a more effective defense if they hope to overcome the Rams this weekend. The Huskies have been lax in their coverage on pass defense, allowing receivers to get free by not picking up the man they're supposed to be covering in certain situations. The defense gets most of the pressure as the game goes on because they have to keep the game within reach for the offense.

Offensively, the Huskies have to help the defense out by not giving up the ball on costly turnovers. Last week, the Huskies played "giveaway" with Wilkes. The offense turned the ball over six times in the first half as Wilkes pulled away and built up a 15 point lead by half-time.

Reply

In regards to the Editor's "Letters" run last week, this column is an attempt at writing about events or opinions that might be of interest to the readers of the paper whether they take place on this campus or not. Things that might affect athletics on this campus don't always stem from events that happen here. I'm sorry the person concerned doesn't care for the column but I am trying to keep the readers of this paper informed on events that they might have and interest in.

Women stickers fall to Haven

The Women's Field Hockey squad opened their 1975 season last week suffering a 3-0 whitewash at the hands of Lehigh and then dropping an 8-1 count to Lock Haven on the home turf.

Despite the twin setbacks, Coach Mary Gardner was pleased with the team play the girls displayed in the Lock

Haven game. The 8-1 score, she maintained, was not indicative of the effort her team put forth against this eastern powerhouse. The Huskiettes penetrated the Lock Haven defense several times with good

passing but just couldn't put the ball in the cage. Cheryl Krause, a freshman, scored the lone tally for the Huskiettes in the contest.

Coach Gardner particularly noted the fine play of Sharon Gettel on offense and Joan Williams and Bonnie Graham on defense. The game was a definite improvement over the opener to Lehigh, she explained, as the girls lacked aggression offensively and the inexperience of the young squad magnified itself. In the JV match at Lehigh, a goal by Cindy Goss boosted the Huskiettes to a 1-1 stalemate.

The Huskiettes hope to improve on their 0-2 record this week as they travel to Bucknell and Wilkes.

Netwomen wait to get underway

The BSC netwomen have been experiencing difficulty getting their scheduled matches in this season due to the rain we have had. The netwomen have had two of the three scheduled matches, Mansfield and Lycoming, cancelled while the third match, Misericordia, will be played sometime after Oct. 16. The team faces Lycoming later in the season in a home contest.

The netwomen have been facing the Bloomsburg Luvs to keep themselves in competition and so far have suffered two 5-4 defeats. In the first contest, the Luvs took the singles competition 4-2 while the Huskiettes took the doubles 2-1. In the second meeting between the two teams, it was the Huskiettes who took the singles 4-2, but the Luvs rebounded to sweep the doubles competition 3-0.

Coach Wray feels that the competition has been very good for the team. It gave the women a chance to face experienced tennis players and gain experience in competition. The competition was exceptionally keen, with the important matches running three sets.

The matches also gave the women a look at how experience fares against the stamina and ability to run after some well placed shots.

The netwomen faced Bucknell on Tuesday and Wilkes on Thursday in what should have been two of the tougher matches on the

schedule. Bucknell stopped the netwomen 9-0 in the spring, and Wilkes is always a tough opponent for the team. Coach Wray was hoping that the team would play well and defeat the two teams.

Wake Up With Yoga

by Randi Matson

Most of us aren't very awake at 8:00 in the morning but if you made it to the Presidents' Lounge in the Union weekdays at that time, you would be assured a way to get awake and feel refreshed and alert all day. How? Yoga lessons! Wear loose clothing and come any day, as often as you like.

A group has been meeting for 35 minutes a day for the past four weeks and will go on all year for anyone to take advantage of. The informal assemblage is guided by Terry Musser, a Junior at BSC and a young man dedicated to the improvement of mind and body.

Terry leads the group in a series of simple exercises that are based on concentration and breath control. You may think, as I did, that the exercises are difficult and straining. Not so! Anyone can do them...you concentrate on your body control and breathing, so the more you do them, the better you become at it, and the more they are helpful to you.

Yoga is a spirituality rather than a religion. It is mental

contemplation that is the perfect guide to bliss...an inner discipline that does not ask to be "led". It assumes man's capacity to do this and directs the techniques that, with personal effort, make this bliss attainable.

continued on p. 12



Ken Zipko hands off to John McCauley during the Wilkes game.

Netmen defeat Mercyhurst

BSC's netmen defeated nationally ranked Mercyhurst in their last meet, by a score of 5-4. Coach Reese said, "Mercyhurst is the best team BSC has beaten since I've been coaching the team."

The Husky squad captured a third place title in the ECAC tournament out of a field of 39 teams. Winners were California State (Pa.), and Delaware State respectively. Coach Reese was a little disappointed because he thought BSC could have taken

the entire tourney. However, he commented, "BSC has had a real good season, and should have a good record in the spring."

Bob Rosics and Jim Hollister remain unbeaten in singles competition, except for one loss apiece in tournament play.

BSC's last contest of the season will be against Bucknell. Coach Reese doesn't see them as much of a threat, but feels there will be some good action.

Letters

cont'd from p. 8

assume they'd be safe and the water wouldn't reach a height to do any damage. Well, remembering Flood Agnes of '72 when my family and I lost practically everything because of making such a careless assumption, we moved out, bag and baggage; and just in time, for while loading that last piece of furniture the water had continued to rise dangerously high enough to threaten the safe departure of the moving van.

To make a long story short I wouldn't have been able to accomplish all this in time without manpower. A quick call was made to Dick Haupt, Resident Dean of Elwell Hall, who had earlier informed me that there was a large group of student volunteers who were making themselves available and were standing by to assist flood victims. This is where a group of guys, all from the 5th floor of Elwell Hall, came in to the picture. Within minutes after my plea for help, 7 fellows appeared on the scene and literally took over. Two hours later as a result of these guys' efforts the moving van had been loaded and was able to leave just ahead of high water too deep for the truck to go through safely.

These guys deserve the credit for saving my family and I a very costly and repeated expense...everything was saved and done so without even a scratch. I'd like their concern and efforts be known to all.

To Mark Mullen, Steve Smith, Bruce Snyder, Eric

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Eachus wins again

Cross Country rolls over Kutztown

by Ed Hauck

While the Bloomsburg football team was struggling with the Colonels, the Husky Harriers put another notch in the win column to put their record up to 7-1, by beating Kutztown 19-39.

Super runner Steve Eachus won the race and set a course record, at Kutztown, of 27:48, beating the old time by 32 seconds. Freshman, Mark Bond, placed second, but was one minute and one second after Eachus. Kutztown's Frank DeSimone placed third, then BSC's Jeff Brandt and Rob Wintersteen captured 4th and 5th places, respectively.

Coach Puhl felt the team ran very well but he's now looking forward (or backwards, because they ran Tuesday) to running against East Stroudsburg and matching Steve against ESSC's runner, Pete Heesen, a good distance person.

The team ran very well and closer together as a group. Gary Lausch, and freshman Bob Kantenu, Al Lonoconus, Pat Noga and Howie Pillet put in one good race and helped in the scoring by displacement (to find out how to score a meet, talk to Coach Puhl or a x-country person, if he knows!)

The state meet, which comes up the first week of November

at East Stroudsburg should prove to be very successful for the Harriers, because they have been powerful on the courses that they have run.

Mr. Puhl feels very confident that they will make a good showing and is anxious for the team to run. The cross-country team deserves a pat on the back and a gold star for their superb efforts.

Snyder, Joseph Surdoval, William Williams, and Thomas George...my sincere appreciation and thanks.

David Ruckle
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Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...

YOGA

cont'd from p. 10

More on Chess Tourney

The trophies for the college chess tournament will be awarded to the top three finishers, and also to the top player from each college class and to the top woman competitor. (if any show up)

Question: Why are there no women on the chess team? Certainly this is one area where they can compete on an equal level with men.

The highest rated player entered is Gordon Clapp, who won last year's tournament with a 5-0 score. Other strong players entered are Tom Klinedinst who played second and third board on last year's championship team.

Other players expected to enter include: Keith Levan Jim Hicks, Robert Panuski, Joe Surdoval, Andrew Chicora, Bob Rose Rosics, and Jack McCarthy.

The tournament will be held Oct. 11 and 12 in the Coffeehouse with the games to start at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. For further information contact David McCollum, tournament director or "Doc" Selders, chess club advisor.

Trip to Big Apple Scheduled

The Arts Council inaugurates its 1975-76 series of "Cultural Caravans" with a one-day trip to New York City Sat. Oct. 18. The trip is being organized by Professor Susan Rusinko, who has a limited number of tickets to Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" at \$4.50 (half price).

The bus for New York will leave Elwell at 7:30 a.m., and will leave NYC at about 11:30 p.m. Bus fare is \$7 round-trip. (\$12 without BSC activity card.)

Those not wishing to attend the play may "do their own thing" upon arrival in the "Big Apple."

For further information and tickets, please contact Dr. Rusinko in Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 117 by Friday, October 10.

Judo & Karate Club

A Judo and Karate Club meeting is set for Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. The club is providing instruction for beginners. Mr. Roger B. Sanders is advisor.

Election Results

Freshman Class Officers:
 President - Bruce DeHaven
 Vice-President - Deborah Sabatelli
 Treasurer - Addie McKeon
 Secretary - Regina Rizzuto
On-Campus College Council:
 Montour - Joanne Bickley
 Schuylkill - Donna Houck
 Northumberland - Cathy Lucrezi
 Luzerne - Gail Rozanskas
 Columbia - Marybeth Fiorelli, Sherry Myers
 Elwell - Louis Hunsinger,
 Terry Peters, Gary Gordon

Wall St. mini-course

A mini course entitled "The Wall Street Insider-How to Invest!" will be offered this fall October 15 to November 19 through the School of Extended Programs at BSC.

Upon completion of this 12-hour course, the student will have a basic understanding of how the market works, common stocks, municipal bonds, corporate bonds, mutual funds, options, and trading tips.

The course will be given every Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Sutliff Hall.

Registration by mail will be accepted until October 14.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, School of Extended Programs.

OTE Thanks Tau Sig

Omega Tau Epsilon would like to say thank you to the members of Tau Sigma Pi for their efforts put forth in the joint project of making a homecoming float. Also we would like to thank all the students that voted for Sandy Risner. For Sandy and on behalf of the club, we say "Thank You."

Tau Sig Thanks OTE

The Sisters of Tau Sigma Pi wish to express their thanks to the brothers of Omega Tau Epsilon for their cooperation on the "Apollo-Soyuz: Universal Peace" homecoming float. Thank you again and best wishes for your remaining projects of the coming year.

Wanted: All Plant Enthusiasts

Please come to a meeting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. to begin a Plant Club. Signs will be posted to designate the meeting place. Please attend!

OTE's "Bathtub Marathon"

Omega Tau Epsilon will hold its annual 36-hour bathtub marathon for Multiple Sclerosis this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11.

This year as in the past they will be located in front of Woolworth's in downtown Bloomsburg. All monies go to the M.S. cause. In the past OTE has won the district award for raising the most money in the area. If you want to help a little, give a little - walk downtown and show you care!

Another important OTE event will be hosting the first annual Circle K Pocono Division Rally on Oct. 25. Further information will be in next week's Campus Voice.

Nat'l Teacher Exams at BSC

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered on November 8, 1975 at Bloomsburg State College.

According to Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research, these examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or license, and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE. The designation of Bloomsburg as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this

area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

The examinations are designed to assess only those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and forms may be obtained from Dr. Sanders at the Office of Institutional Research in Carver Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Wanted:

person to cover

women's sports for

the Campus Voice.

Contact Dale Myers,

Sports Editor.

As a spirituality, Yoga is concerned with the human condition, and man's ability to "sustain his spiritual reality in the midst of life's turmoil and to Discipline his inner awareness". Yoga strengthens both the mental and physical powers of man and provides an endurance, a total allocation of energies. It gives a person extraordinary control over himself so that he is not distracted and frustrated by what he does. The endurance of pain and tension comes more easily. Yet the strength derived from Yoga is completely individualistic. It consists of discipline of concentration and breathing techniques.

Yoga seeks to "decondition" you, to remove limitations imposed on you from without and from within and gives you a sense of inner peace and harmony with yourself and outside sources that seem to work against you.

My own very limited experience with Yoga was so sweet and simple that I want to keep learning about it. Come see for yourself!!!

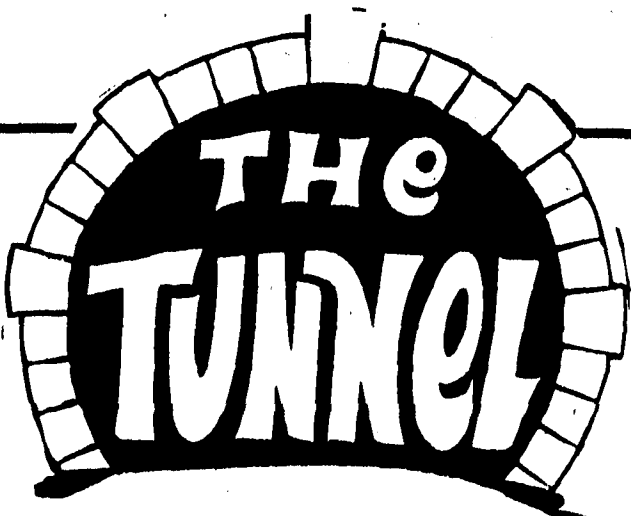
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