

# Taxes in sight for students!

by Diane Abruzzese

Some students will receive delinquent tax notices from H.A. Berkheimer Associates, Market St., Bloomsburg, for taxes not paid last year, according to Mr. Jerry Depo, Secretary of Bloomsburg Town Council. Mr. Depo also stated that students must pay a \$5 tax to the town of Bloomsburg next year, and possibly another \$5 to the county, to which there will be no exonerations.

A \$10 per capita tax notice was sent to the students last April; those who did not fill out a request for exoneration at the tax office received a delinquent tax notice from Berkheimer Associates. Some students have

neither paid nor been exonerated, and Berkheimer will levy on personal property if necessary. (Personal property can mean anything from cars to stereo equipment.) A spokesman for Berkheimer said that whether or not a student is exempted from the tax depends on his school district. They do not have to pay if the district exonerates them or the can prove the tax was paid at home.

Of the \$10 per capita tax, the town of Bloomsburg and the county each receive five dollars. Town council has already decided that it will not exonerate anyone from its five dollar tax next year, but the

county has not yet made a decision regarding its \$5 tax.

BSC students who work in the town of Bloomsburg must pay an additional \$10 tax for the privilege of working in Bloomsburg; however, if they earn less than \$600, they will receive a refund from Berkheimer.

"The college is necessary to the town, and students are residents of the community. We do have services and they must be paid for," Mr. Depo stated. He went on to say that five dollars is cheap for what students are getting: fire protection, street lighting, etc., and that is not "an exorbitant sum."



Scenes from BSC's last Simulated National Convention in 1972

## Convention coming to BSC

The following is Part Two of an interview with Jim Percy, advisor for the Simulated Democratic Convention on campus.

**What do you think will be the major issues involved in this convention?**

I think the major issues will center on: restoring people's confidence in government; The Middle East situation; problems of women and blacks; pollution of the environment; and the issues of inflation, taxation, and unemployment. That's just a guess, however. The convention will deal with the problems it thinks are important; not the ones I think are important.

**What were other conventions held at BSC like?**

Both previous Conventions were roaring successes. In 1972 over 1,400 people attended from BSC and about twenty other colleges in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Michigan. The 1968 nominees were Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Regan; in 1972 George McGovern and Vance Hartke were nominated. At both conventions unusual things happened. In '68 Gerald Ford had to wait over an hour to speak because of a hard fight over the elimination of the draft. In 1972 the delegates voted to expell thirteen people pledged to Angela Davis, and I was one of them. It's a hell of a thing to get kicked out of a

Convention for which you are the advisor. The biggest battle in '72 was the fight for the Vice Presidential nomination between Hartke and Shirley Chisholm which was settled after three closely contested roll call votes.

**Do you think that this convention will be very much different from other conventions we have had?**

We have never had a plank on student issues and I think there will be one next year. This will give the delegates an ideal opportunity to express their views on tuition costs, dormitory conditions, student rights, retrenchment, etc. This can have an important impact on administrators and the Secretary of Education, John Pittenger, who will speak at the Convention.

**Does this mock convention have any influence on the candidates who are running at the time?**

The Convention has no specific impact on the candidates except that those nominated widely publicize the fact. Since we are one of very few colleges to have such an event, the Convention gets statewide publicity through newspapers, radio and television stations. Often the leading candidates send personal representatives to the affair to gauge response to both issues and potential nominees.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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## Forensics underway

The Bloomsburg State College Forensic Society began its first competition for the 1975 - 1976 season in a successful manner when 11 students and two coaches traveled to Clarion State College for the Autumn Leaf Tournament last weekend. Clarion State College, which placed first in the nation in Forensics last year for a college its size, competed in the tournament along with the colleges and universities who attended.

Winning a trophy for BSC was Anne Otto, a sophomore from New Cumberland, who placed second in Persuasive Speaking. Ms. Otto's win now makes her eligible to compete in both of the individual events' final tournaments to be held in the spring, one at DePaul University in Chicago, and the other to be held in Los Angeles.

Betsy Miller, a junior from Lafayette Hill, received the First Place Novice Debate Speaker Award out of a field of 38 debaters. The Novice Negative Debate Team of Denise Kennedy, a sophomore from Pleasant Mount, and Joe Surdoval, a freshman from Macungie, tied for third place with a record of 3 - 3 and wins over two Clarion teams and a Frostburg State College team. Regina Wild and Anne Otto just missed the cut-off point for the final round in the Dramatic Duo Competition.

The other BSC competitors also did well. The Novice Affirmative Debate Team of Nancy Kendig and Jennifer Rowe, had a record of 2 - 4, and wins over Penn State and Clarion. The Novice Negative Team of Randy Claroni and

Jim Davis, finished with a record of 2 - 4, and wins over Penn State and Clarion. Competing in Persuasive Speaking and Extemporaneous Speaking was Jeff Hunsicker and Regina Wild also competed in Oral Interpretation.

Members of the Public Address Staff within the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department who coach the Forensic Society are professors Janice Youse, Virginia Doerflinger, Richard Alderfer, Erich Frohman, and Harry C. Strine 111 - who serves as Director of Forensics, and Ms. Karen Welker, Graduate Assistant. Ms. Welker and Professor Strine accompanied the students to Clarion.

## E.O.P.

by Ann Marie Jeffers

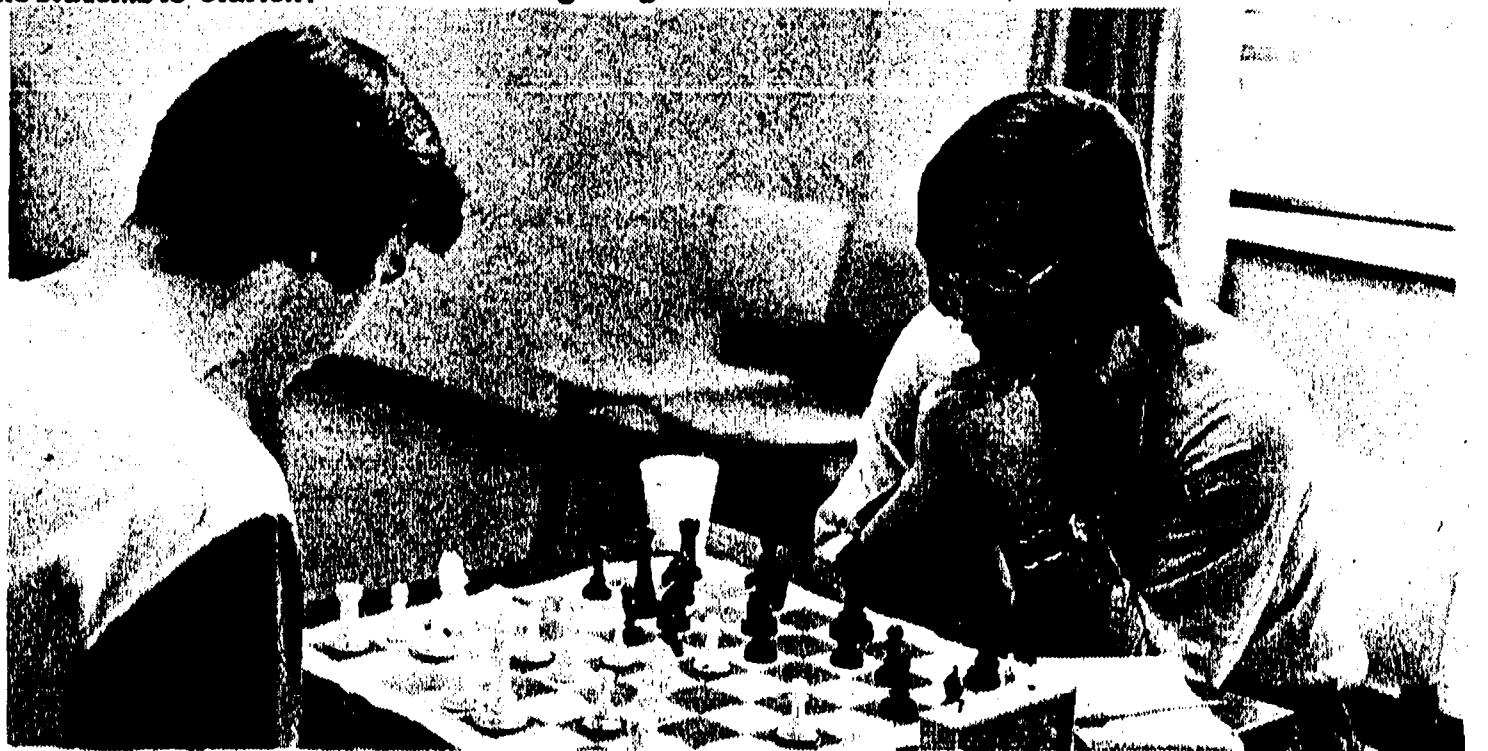
The Educational Opportunity Program on campus has been incorporated into the Center for Academic Development.

The E.O.P. was originally founded to equalize educational opportunities for disadvantaged students. Any student who feels he or she needs aid in developing writing, reading, math, or study skills can obtain such aid through the Center of Academic Development.

Disadvantaged students taking part in this program must meet normal admissions

requirements. A summer program offering non-credit courses in Reading, Psychology, Sociology, History, Math, and English is one method used to enhance the disadvantaged students' opportunities.

The program should not be misconstrued as existing for disadvantaged students only. Mr. Jesse Bryant, Director of the Center, stresses that any student desiring aid in the areas mentioned is eligible to take advantage of the program.



Players concentrate on "moves" during Chess tournament held Oct. 11-12 (photo by Germain) see p. 3

## EDITORIAL

### walking the tightrope

Here we go again.

BSC has got to either get more money or figure out a way to better deal with internal problems concerning this issue.

Every time I turn around I hear about tense situations where profs jump on their colleagues in anger or else they lose their cool in class and out when the word "retrenchment" is mentioned. These flare-ups are not conducive to what I would term good academic atmosphere. And this tension affects both profs and students.

Last week there was another incident in this series of flare-ups - this time it was between faculty and administration. The problem here is that Arts and Sciences (which comprises two-thirds of the courses at BSC) was not allocated enough money just to keep the bio and chem labs open and maintain the Art department with necessary materials!

As I keep reiterating, where do the priorities lie in the distribution of our money? Surely academic affairs is what this college is all about, yet monetarily as well as psychologically, this area is hurting.

"There is an internal strain that has people questioning why the money is going where it is - We need cooperation at a time like this, but instead we are made to compete with each other," observed Dr. Rosholt (chairperson on the budget committee for Arts and Sciences) the other day when I asked him for his opinion of the situation.

Because of the outcry of the faculty, Dr. Pickett (Vice President for Academic Affairs) assured me that somehow the money will be redistributed to keep those bio, chem phys. ed., art, and psychology courses in operation with equipment for the students.

Thank you! I'm sure a sigh of relief is expelled by students in knowing that their academics won't be disrupted...for now. But in view of that undermining "internal strain", we'll just wait and see what surfaces next.

Barb Wanchisen

## Letters to the Editor

To BSC:

What are Greek Fraternities? Greek fraternities seem to consist of a group of sadists who enjoy calling meetings in the middle of the night when no emergency exists. They seem to monopolize pledges' time so that no studying gets done and cums go down as a result. They also appear to be the power structure on the campus but have few of the qualities apparent that one usually associates with good leadership.

I am not a pledge, nor will I be as long as the present set-up exists.

I think someone had better read the charters of these organizations and see if they serve any useful function.

The goal of college is to educate you so you can tackle the problems in the real world after assigning priorities to those problems as they relate to your own concept of success.

The pledges currently do some of the most absurd things and are put through some of the most ridiculous psychological torture ever seen outside of Auschwitz (e.g., the loss of sleep caused by middle-of-the-night calls, loss of adequate time to prepare for classes, forced consumption of alcoholic beverages to prove who knows what, and the various and sundry other atrocities that are only mentioned in whispers or behind closed doors.) Can you believe that if you do not do

these things for your "brothers(?)" you will lose points and (God forbid) may not be accepted to perpetuate this nonsense? HOGWASH!!!

In the real world which we are preparing for, there is pollution, mental retardation, homes for the elderly, and charitable organizations needing volunteer help of all kinds.

Why don't the fraternities and their pledges expend their energies where they will help someone, instead of tearing down each others cums and physical health?

Why don't you 'inorganic twits' (look those two up in your Webster's Collegiate) stop contributing to the frustrations and insecurity already crowding the busy students' lives and do something favorable for somebody—or disband?

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

Is it odd or is it ignorant? Hey, do you know who won the crown for BSC Homecoming Queen in 1975? If you don't know that one, how about the Homecoming floats: which float took first place and who made it? One last question that could stump you: which dorm was selected for the best decorated on campus? If you are an average student and have been here at BSC for more than a year you would know that the above questions could be answered in the college



## The Spotlight

by K. A. Chiodo

### A revolutionary-minded campus?

Many things seem revolutionary in today's world: new inventions, new politics, new circles of events. But it is the original American revolution that a "revolutionary" group of people are currently exploring every Tuesday night at BSC.

It's a mini-course entitled "American Revolutionary Spirit", and the only cost to its student is \$17.76. A group of Bicentennial-minded BSC faculty are undertaking the illustration of how the earliest radical Americans expressed their rebellion and individuality through politics, music, art, literature, and their philosophies.

Now in its second week, the class represents both the college and the town community. Sad to say though, most of the interest in a course like this comes from the "older

generation".

There could be many reasons for the lack of student interest in such a course-few of them valid. Time is, of course, a major factor: what collegiate can spare even two hours a week for a course that only promises intellectual fulfillment and not General Education requirements?

It is also evident that today's college student is far removed from the outside world during four or more years at the institution of his choice. There is too little concern among the student body for anything that won't earn a grade, a diploma, or a "key to success".

The fact remains that the Bicentennial should be more than some silly celebration. There will be many insignificant and trite recognitions of America's 200th year. The most important issues of the Bicentennial just

might be overlooked by a large majority; specifically the student body.

Just where have we come from? Why are we the United States? How could it be that when the country was approaching its 200th birthday its Constitution was significantly subverted in a scandal called "Watergate"?

Baby America struggled for its right to survive in the Revolution against Great Britain. How it struggled, why it could, and what it said are all a part of the Bicentennial recognition. It is these things which are being discussed in the Revolutionary mini-course. It is these things which should be discussed among all kinds of groups in order to gain a fresh look at exactly what grounds America stands on today...the same grounds on which every American campus is standing too.



## The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

### Living, feeling, people

I'd like to relate an incident that happened to me last Thursday after the last issue of the Voice was distributed.

I was entering a room upstairs in the Union when I was accosted by a group of about seven OTE brothers. They, in no uncertain terms, wanted to know why I had neglected to include the name of the Homecoming Queen in the newspaper.

If this had been the extent of their questioning, I would have been to look them in the eye and tell them the God's honest truth-I had forgotten. Not a good reason, but the only I had.

The spokesman for the group went on explain to me that they thought it was a shame that the Voice didn't give Homecoming

more publicity because their organization had worked so hard to get their candidate elected, and he thought they deserved some credit.

Then one of the guys asked me how I was going to correct my oversight.

I was also interrogated by a member of the M & G Band as to why I hadn't mentioned that they won the float competition.

This is where I take exception to all the rules about keeping your cool under pressure.

First of all, I would like to apologize to Sandy Risner and the people from the band for not publicizing their accomplishments-it was an oversight on my part.

But for those of you who were rude enough, yes I mean rude, to walk up to me and demand to

know why you weren't mentioned in the paper, I hope when you crash from your ego-trip you aren't too disillusioned.

I think you've lost all perspective on what working with other people entails.

What's all this talk about your getting some credit for getting the Homecoming Queen elected? I thought that brotherhood meant your satisfaction came in getting the work done.

I don't know what to make of this.

Rational, constructive criticism I can deal with, but overt harrassment floors me completely.

A little more mutual respect on the part of all concerned can work wonders - keep in mind we're all living, feeling people.

newspaper but this year was different.

Our representative school paper has not printed as much as one sentence about these traditional Homecoming events! How forgetful can the staff of the Campus Voice be? Especially when you notice the Campus Voice staff standing around at the events taking thousands of pictures (i.e. The Queen and her court were shot at least twenty times by the famous Campus Voice photographer) and all the pictures are used in one collage of Homecoming. No comments written anywhere about the pictures that made up the composite picture.

There is something very fishy about this: I can smell the Campus Voice a mile away. Last year as I recall, the paper plastered pages of pictures and information about the Queen and her court, the parade and floats, and the dorms and even pictures of skits at the pep rally. There are reasons why the Queen wasn't mentioned in the paper; after all she represented an underdog organization (a mortal sin in the first place) but why the floats? Many hours were put into these projects which the public is to see (if not personally then through the newspaper). I realize that the Campus Voice can't do everything but they

should have at least covered the Homecoming COMPLETELY. All I have to say is, "shape up or ship out."

Respectfully Submitted  
Robert McAnnaney  
(P.R. for OTE)

Dear Editor,

After reading your editorial in the October 9, 1975 edition, I felt that I was compelled to write this letter to say that we students are getting screwed surprise it seemed that the owners of these homes and apartments refused to rent to college students. Infuriated when I heard this, I myself called. When I was confronted  
..... cont'd on p. 3



# Letters to the Editor

cont'd from p. 2

with the question, "Are you a college student?", I answered "yes", and the reply was that they didn't rent to college students because "they" are too rowdy and aren't courteous. At this point all the persons I called hung up except one. With the one that was decent enough to listen to me, I went on to ask the type of place being rented, price, etc. She answered all my questions except the one asking if we could see it. She then hung up.

With the article "Upperclassmen Left Out in Cold...Again" (October 9, *Campus Voice*) in mind, I ask "what are we to do?" Freshmen are all tripled, retrenchment on our backs, rising tuition, etc...why do we need the townspeople as another problem to go with the housing problem? Why can't we students be judged by what we constructively do? We give town businesses its business, we help out in times of emergency as stated in a letter to the editor by David Ruckle and an article by Gordon Schultz concerning the Flood Center, we students ARE in essence the heart of the community (?) of Bloomsburg.

I would like to ask a question and I don't really know who to ask it to; I think it should be directed to the Housing Office andor CGA. What protection do more than we realize. In the past week or so some friends of mine have been looking for a house off campus. Since the housing list hasn't been released yet, they have been consulting the *Morning Press* Want Ads. They inquired at about 6 places using the phone numbers from the ads. To their students have concerning off-campus housing? Is there any way to prevent the practices I mentioned earlier in my article? Also, what about rent control—are we protected against high, unreasonable rent? Finally, if we have any protection, why isn't it known to the student body and if we

haven't any protection, why don't we? It seems that as long as the administration isn't providing adequate housing on campus, they should at least provide for adequate housing off campus.

Thank you,  
Jeffrey A. Feist

### Editorial Reply

We are currently looking into this problem, please check upcoming issues for further information.

### Dear Councilperson:

The purpose of this correspondence is to express a deep sense of gratitude for your assistance during the recent student voter registration drive held in Kehr Union. As recorded by the local newspaper the drive was such a success that the local Board of Voter Registration extended the registration period from Wednesday to Thursday and Friday October 2 and 3. I wish to extend a "vote" of appreciation for your assistance in the great success of this student voter registration. It would not have been as successful as it was without your assistance. The CGA, APSCUF, faculty and students themselves are also to be congratulated for their efforts. Without this united support the drive would not have been as successful as it was. Please keep in mind that voter registration is only half the battle. It is imperative that every student who registered during this registration votes on November 4. It is only through voting that we can demonstrate the political involvement of our student population her at Bloomsburg State College. I know we can count on your support in getting out the student vote on Tuesday, November 4, 1975. BSC Students United - The True Spirit of '76.

# Chess

by Linda Gruskiewicz

A BSC chess tournament was held in the coffeehouse of the Kehr Union last Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the tournament was to determine board positions for future intercollegiate matches and tournaments.

Placements in the BSC matches were as follows: first place, Gordon Clapp; second place, Justin Semack; and third place, Tom Klinedinst. Each placement received a trophy along with Dave McCollum in the Sophomore class and Keith Levan in the Junior class. There were no Freshman or Senior class entries.

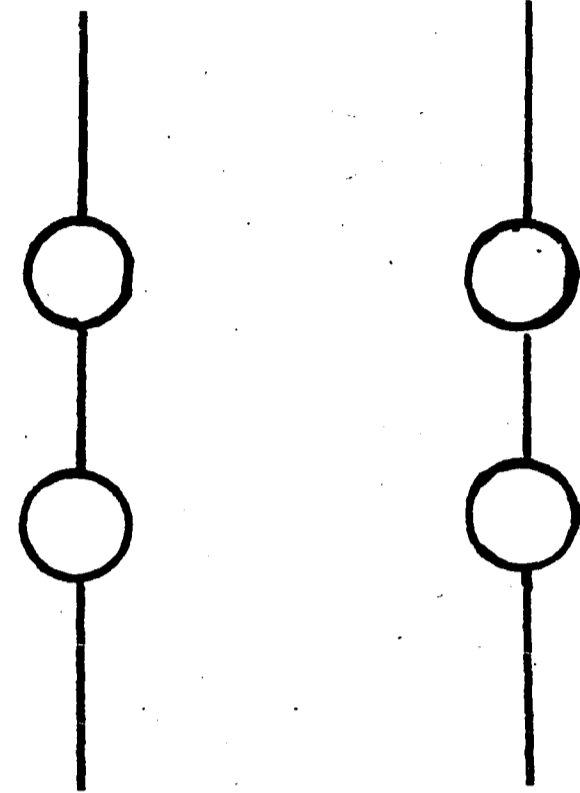
The players competed in timed matches where they were allowed 48 moves within a two hour period. If a player failed to make his 48 moves within the two hours, he automatically lost, regardless of his position in the game at the time. If both players had completed their required moves within the time allotted, the clock was reset for another hour.

The chess team will be competing in a chess tournament on October 18 and 19 at Penn State. They will also sponsor a simultaneous chess match on Monday, November 10. Walter Brown, three-time U.S. Chess Champion and current champ, will be playing anywhere from 30 to 40 people at one time.

# What is this?

Last week's Capri Pizza was claimed by Ed Lisoski for correctly identifying the What Is It picture as a small section of Percival Robert's painting, Notched Circle, Hanging in the President's Lounge. If you are the first one to tell us what this is, then you will win a

## Capri pizza



## Thinking Allowed

by Mark Mullen

## Look before you speak

There are some values on campus that may be a little screwed up. The residents of our campus seem to be very concerned on one hand, while being highly indifferent on the other.

A lot of talk has come out on the subject of retrenchment. Lately, people have been crying out against the action of removing teachers from our institution. Reasonings vary on this topic, but the concensus seems to be against retrenchment.

This is great. Lots of students are interested in the welfare of their parent institution. They are vocalizing in favor of keeping the educational front line (the teaching staff) intact. But where exactly does their priority lie?

To some, the argument is quite simple. They see the number of instructors on the verge of decline, which they feel threatens the volume of educational resources at this school. These people are quantity oriented.

A few of our esteemed masters of wisdom are somewhat slipshod in their educational responsibilities. Frankly, it is the opinion of many students that some teachers are downright poor. And, with this in mind, it makes one wonder why the poorer instructors are not the one's to be compromised?

On top of all of this, is the fact that when students feel that

that an instructor isn't up to scratch, they do nothing. There are people in the administration who would like to "clean house" if they could, but the necessary feedback isn't there. Now, when some of our teachers are threatened, people get mad, but when a teacher is in a secure position but is a lousy instructor, people shut it all out.

This brings us to a third group of people. Those who tend to scream the loudest...just for the sake of screaming. These people love to jump on the bandwagon. But when asked what the issues are, they plead ignorance of particulars and swing with "principles". Sure, retrenchment may be an important issue, but if you don't care enough about it to find the facts behind the issues, then maybe you really don't care.

Anyway, retrenchment is an issue; so are tuition, room and dining fee increases. But what good are issues if no one understands them? Fair weather advocates are a thorn in the side of responsible individuals. They screw up the facts and throw a haze over the entire problem making it harder to resolve.

Don't be a lazy loudmouth-get into the situations at hand. No matter what the issues are, getting the information straight is half of the solution. And you know the cliché... "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem".

**Sam Ervin to speak on  
October 24 at 2:30 p.m.  
in Haas Center**

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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 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.

# "Record Revue" open for business

by Linda Gruskiewicz

Looking for a new album? Where can you go without getting ripped-off and still get what you came for? How about the Record Revue?

What once was the Record Ranch is now the Record Revue. It's still in the same place only it has come under new management. Mr. Bruce Musser, the new owner, is a nice guy with a friendly disposition. He is willing to find anything your little heart desires.

Bruce will order any album you can think of, if he doesn't already have it, be it jazz, classical, rock, or knee-slapping music. Moreover, he doesn't jack up his prices. "This town's lived off the college kids, only most people won't admit it," Bruce commented.

Well he knows, for he went to BSC for about two years. Majoring off and on in Business Administration, Bruce came to the conclusion that college just wasn't for him. He worked for WHLM for two and a half years before deciding to go into business for himself. So, he borrowed a lot of money from the bank, bought the Record Ranch, decided that this name carried too many connotations,

and thus Bloomsburg acquired the Record Revue after stores that are usually found in a mall-type environment. The records are priced about the same as Pandemonium, but his store has a different atmosphere.

As far as merchandise goes, records aren't the only things offered in the new store. You can get tee-shirts, posters, jewelry, incense, and concert tickets. Bruce tried to get a Ticketron agency to come into Bloomsburg through his store to sell tickets for concerts in New York and Philadelphia. However, they require that a certain amount of tickets be sold per concert. In our case, this amount is practically more than the entire Bloomsburg population. But, he will still be selling tickets for concerts in the general area such as Bucknell and Wilkes-BarreScranton.

If you want a new album on a Wednesday, don't worry. Although the town shacks up for hump day, the Record Revue is still open. So, if you want to buy something in the Record Revue or just look around until you have enough money, check out Bruce's new business anytime from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. any day...except Sunday, of course.

## Tradition African chief

# Nkombodzi

by Eric Yamoah

The Chief is chosen from the royal lineage of the tribe. Any male member of this lineage is theoretically eligible for election.

The Queen Mother, regarded as the authority on kingship relations in the lineage, nominates candidates after consultations with the senior men and women of the lineage. If the elders approve, they summon a meeting of the whole tribe to consider the candidate.

The commoners, that is, the citizens who are not counsellors or elders, have the final word in the election of the Chief. If they do not approve of the proposed candidate, another must be nominated.

Only those who elect a chief can destool him; this is a fundamental principle of the Ghanaian political

organization. Thus the common people have ultimately the constitutional right to destool a Chief, with the consent of the elders, who, however, may initiate destoolment themselves, if for example, the Chief repeatedly disregards their advice.

In former days, a Chief might be destooled for such reasons as habitual drunkenness, gluttony, cruelty, or if he became blind, impotent, mad, etc.

Presently the Chief is still elected and installed in accordance with native law and custom, but he must be recognized by the national government before he can exercise his political functions. The choice of a Chief is thus no longer ultimately dependent on the will of the people.

**NEXT: FUNCTIONS OF THE CHIEF**

## Culture in New York

The Arts Council launches its second season of "Cultural Caravans" to New York City, after a successful inaugural year. One-day bus trips already scheduled include the following:

Thursday, October 23rd - Museums and Art Galleries; leaving at 7:30 a.m. and departing from N.Y. for BSC at 8:00 p.m. See Prof. Kenneth Wilson in the Art Dept. for details.

Saturday, November 15th - Foreign films and Drama; leaving at 6:00 a.m. and

departing from N.Y. for BSC at 11:00 p.m. See Prof. MaryLou John in the Foreign Language Dept.

All buses leave from Elwell Hall. Bus fare is \$7.00 (\$12.00 without activities card). Participants are free to "do their own thing" upon arrival in Manhattan, whether it be shopping, sightseeing, or enjoying the restaurants and nightlife. Anyone desiring further info should contact George E. Stetson, Director of Cultural Affairs, Kehr Union (389-2909).



Left to right-Nespoli and Keller, two trustees, accompany Mrs. Carpenter on visit thru Columbia Hall.

## Nursing gift

by Barb Hagan

The newly established Department of Nursing at BSC has been given two original autographs by Florence Nightingale.

Ms. Alice Herman, Assistant Professor, received these as a Christmas present from her sister. She then donated them to the Department of Nursing.

The original source of these autographs was Mr. Kenneth Rendell in Newton, Massachusetts, who specializes in getting famous autographs for those who desire to purchase them.

Nightingale's autographs are now framed and hanging in the Nursing Department, where they have a true meaning.

Florence Nightingale was a remarkable woman. She once fully blackmailed the British War Office into cleaning up the conditions in the British Army hospitals on the continent. Slowly the tragic conditions in the hospital wards and surgeries were improved.

Her efforts as "Superintendent of the Female Nursing Establishment of the English General Hospitals in Turkey," during the Crimean War took her to Scutari. In Scutari the wounded were lying on the floor in blankets brought from the battlefield. Through her efforts, the death rate among Scutari patients fell from 430 to 22 per thousand.

Although she lived to be nearly 90, Miss Nightingale nursed only three years of her life. In that short time, she set standards for hospitals and the nursing profession that elevated her to become one of the leaders in health care.

She is a true inspiration for all of those seeking a profession in nursing. Perhaps her signatures on the wall will provide a real incentive for BSC's nursing students.

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# Husky kickers crush Lycoming, 5-1

by Tim O'Leary

The Bloomsburg State Soccer team has come a long way since last year's showing as a club sport. This year the Huskies are suited as a varsity team and have rolled on to their consecutive victory in two weeks.

The kickers' first victory of the week came over a former rival as a club team. On Wednesday, October 8, the team played King's College in a scrimmage game, that means nothing in the standings, but shows just how vastly a hard working team can improve in just one year. Bloomsburg swept the contest 11-0, and ironically shows how far the

team has come in a short time. Last year soccer was just a club sport, as Kings is now, but with hard work, determination and excellent coaching by Dr. Louis Mingrone and Mr. John Seriff, they have worked their way to a varsity team in the thick of league competition.

It is not only their manifest victories over club teams that make the Huskies winners, the Kings game was really only a warm-up for the big contest last Saturday with Lycoming. It was obvious that the team was warmed up and ready for the game, as they came out hard in the first half. After almost thirty minutes of playing time had elapsed, Dexter Derr broke

the ice on a picture perfect pass play with John Milhouse. The play was set up by an alert defense, and gave the combination of Milhouse and Derr their chance to work the ball into scoring position. Milhouse worked the ball into the zone and then fed Derr a perfect pass, which he capitalized on by driving a twelve yard

Lycoming worked hard for the next few minutes of the period, and eventually hustled their way to a tie score. At 40:48 of the first half, Lycoming's Erhman Lepley took the rebound of a corner kick and punched it past goalie Russ Serrault to deadlock the game at one all. It was the only time

all day that Bloomsburg's superb defense faltered. The half ended with the score tied, but gave way to the second half in which Bloomsburg's dominance was even more obvious.

The Huskies opened the final period with a barrage of shots that added to their final total of thirty-one shots on goal, as compared to Lycoming's 14. The first goal of the period came at 10:50 on an unassisted shot by David Stock from 25 yards out. Stock's score put Bloomsburg ahead 2-1. The third score for the Huskies came after a Lycoming player inadvertently touched the ball in the defensive zone, resulting in a penalty. The ensuing penalty shot was taken by Dexter Derr who blasted it through for his second goal of the day and Bloomsburg went ahead 3-1.

Danilowicz, would not give up any ground. When they did manage a shot on goal, Russ Serrault was always right there to stop it, as he has been all season.

Bloomsburg came up with one more score, Pete Hopkins closed the scoring for the day with a 22 yard shot, after an assist from teammate Steve Lance, to end the game — Bloomsburg 5 — Lycoming 1.

The game showed, more than anything else, that the young team is coming of age, and that the players are getting to know each other's move, resulting in the kind of teamwork that wins games. The Huskies' next contest pits them against Susquehanna on Saturday, October 18. And with the kind of excellent teamwork they displayed this week, the game should prove to be another thriller.



Dave Stock has the ball checked away by a Lycoming foe in soccer action at Lycoming. (photo by Palmer)

## OTE News

Omega Tau Epsilon has accepted eleven pledges for the fall semester; their names are: Barry Adams, Jim Brewer, Tom Brown, Terry Caplan, Brad Johnson, Greg Ness, Bob Panuski, Jeff Rankin, Ted Steil, Larry Vass, and Douglas Eugene Williams. The Brothers would like to congratulate the members of the ninth pledge class. They wish to express the best of luck to each pledge in the following four weeks of pledging, and hope it is a worthwhile experience for them.

The Brothers of Omega Tau Epsilon (Circle K) will host the Pocono Divisional Rally which will be held Oct. 25, 1975. Members from Circle K clubs throughout the Northeastern section of Pa. will attend the rally. Clubs such as Wilkes College, Luzerne County Community College, College

Misericordia, Penn State, W.-B. Campus and others will attend. The purpose of the rally will be to promote friendship and trust thru service within the individual communities. Activities such as workshops, a training conference, a divisional meeting, recreation and a social gathering is planned.

Another year and another successful Bathtub Marathon for OTE. This has been the fifth annual marathon for Multiple Sclerosis. OTE would like to thank everyone who contributed to such a worthy cause. They would also like to thank the brothers of OTE for putting forth the commendable effort to run this whole marathon. It was a complete success as the amount of money collected was comparable to other years.



## Riding the Pine

by Dale Myers

### BSC's title contender

I wonder how many BSC students know or even care that the Huskie netmen went undefeated this season in dual competition. Well, believe it or not, they did it! While the major fall sports teams were and still are suffering through dismal seasons, the men's tennis squad sported a 5-0 mark in dual matches and placed in a tie for third in a tournament hosted by Bloomsburg.

While in recent years the Huskies have been better than average, they have yet to win the Conference title. However, this could be their year to bring home the proverbial bacon. They have a veteran team and the Huskies' stiff fall competition will also give them a boost toward a Conference championship next spring. In their tourney the Huskies competed against the likes of Penn State, Temple, and West

Chester. They also defeated West Chester in dual play along with Mercyhurst who was rated sixth in the nation last year. The net record also included three shutouts, one of them over a Conference foe in Mansfield.

Under the careful guidance of Coach Burt Reese, the BSC netmen are experienced, which could be one of their biggest assets. Drew Hostetter has been the number one player for three years at BSC and continues to hold that spot in his senior year. Bloomsburg also boasts years of veterans in Phil Christman, Bob Rosics and Jim Overbaugh who all play in singles for the Huskies and who are all seniors. Mike Pichola and Jim Hollister are the youngsters on the team and they have two years and a year of experience respectively.

This experience along with loads of talent has to make BSC a favorite to win the Conference title. If they don't win it this year, it could be a while before the Huskies would be a title contender as they will have to replace the four men who's eligibility will be expended at the end of the spring season.

With the growing popularity of tennis, it would seem likely that the team should have no trouble in gaining support from the college community. This may be one of the chances the fans at BSC would have to watch one of their team's go "all the way." However, I must believe that it is unlikely that BSC sports followers even know that they have an athletic team of this caliber. The obscurity of a sport on this campus is something which the fans determine.

## Women's intramurals begin with P.P. football

by Mary Pat O'Donnell

Women's sports for the fall semester of the 1975 school year are off to a good start. Director Joan Auten, along with the Women's Recreation Association, has scheduled seasonal intramurals for women of BSC. Team rosters were posted in the dormitories and sorority houses. Organized teams were selected to compete with various women's dorms and sororities about campus. All students are eligible to participate in the athletic activities.

Powder Puff Football was the first scheduled sport this fall. It began with a clinic on Sept. 18 headed by Miss Auten. Twenty teams began competing Sept. 20 for this double elimination type tournament. P.P. Football games are played Monday through Thursday from 4:00-6:00p.m. Women's football competition takes

place in the field adjacent to the President's lawn and tennis courts of Centennial Gym.

Each game consists of two 15-minute halves and one five-minute half. Nine players per team are allowed on field at one time while a game is in progress.

Twelve teams remain in the competition, eight of which remain undefeated.

The big play-off between the last two residuary undefeated teams will take place on Oct. 27.

Awarded to each player on the winning team will be T-shirts to acknowledge those girls as the Powder Puff Football champs. Girls must have played a minimum of three-fourths of the games to be eligible.

Next on the WRA agenda is badminton which is already in progress. It will be played in doubles as a single elimination tournament.

## Record falls to 1-3

## Gridders smacked by West Chester

by Bill Sipler

The BSC gridders played give-away again last weekend as they dropped a 28-7 decision to the Golden Rams of West Chester at Redman Stadium. The Huskies' record dropped to 1-3 as the Rams recorded their first victory of the '75 campaign.

The Huskies threw seven interceptions against a team that hasn't shown the strength of West Chester teams of the past. This gives the Huskies the unpleasant statistic of losing the ball over 20 times in their three losses this season.

The Huskies started off on the right foot as Ken Zipko hit Barry Staton for 40 yards and a touchdown, with Staton making the tough over-the-shoulder catch around the four yard line. Bob Hughes converted and the Huskies led 7-0.

On the ensuing series, the BSC defense jelled at their own 19 yard line and stopped the Rams on downs after they had a third and one situation.

Then disaster struck as Zipko, pressured by the defense, threw an interception that was run back for the tying touchdown. The kick was good,

knocking the score at seven all. West Chester scored again in the half on a one yard run, giving the Rams a 14-7 half-time lead.

West Chester scored twice in the third quarter to put the game out of reach at 28-7.

Turnovers are one of the biggest problems the Huskies' offense has to overcome if they are going to be competitive in the coming weeks. This weekend, the Huskies travel to Millersville, and in the coming weeks face Cheyney, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and Mansfield. The Mauraunders of Millersville stopped West Chester two weeks ago 17-12.

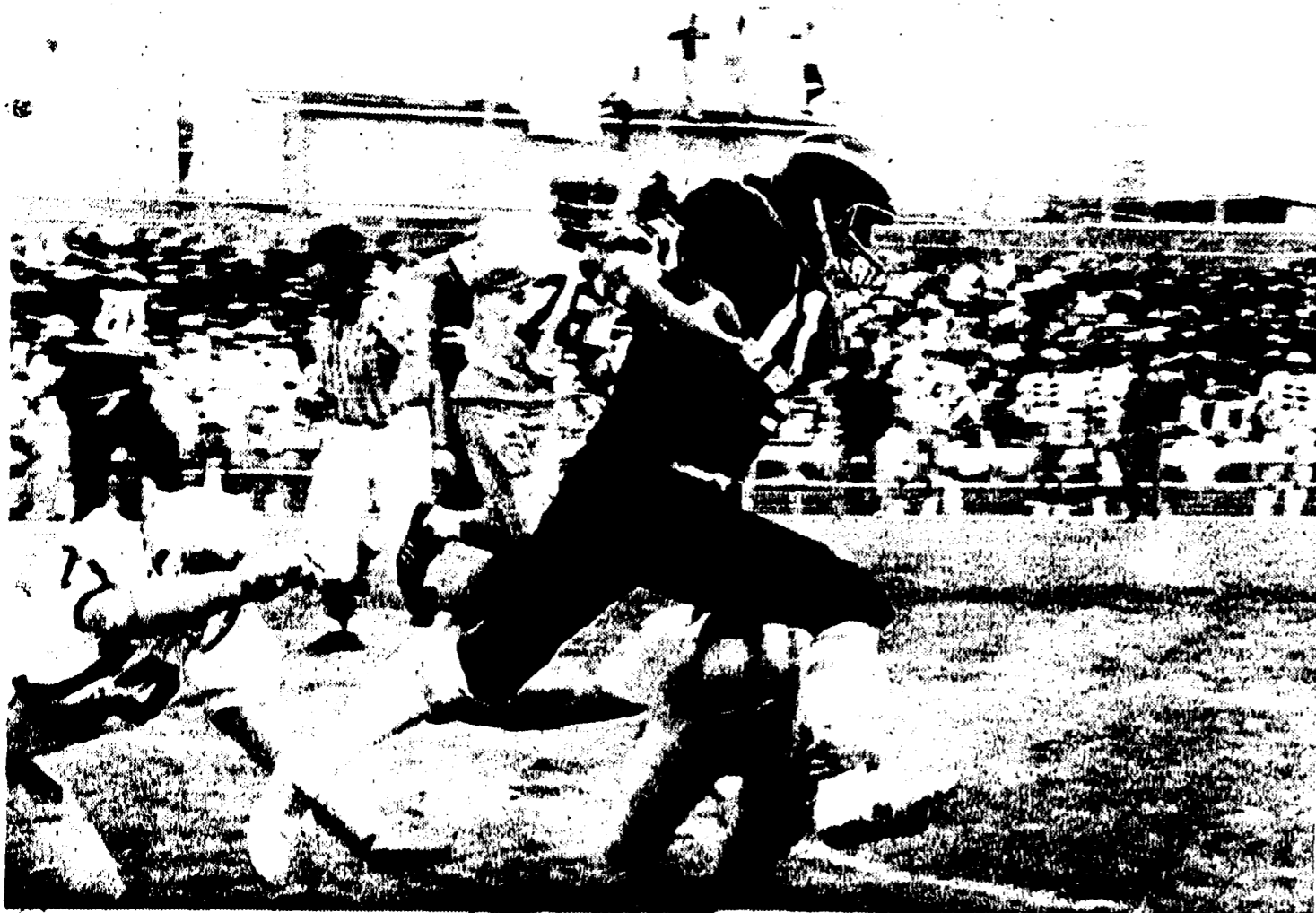
With the Husky offense sputtering the way it is, the defense is being pressed to constantly come up with the big play via the interception or fumble. With this kind of pressure, it makes it very likely that the young secondary will make more than its share of mistakes. For the most part, the defense is rising to the occasion. However, they can't be expected to keep it up if the offense doesn't start producing points consistently.

Last year, the Huskies almost pulled off an upset of a strong Marauder team as they bowed to Millersville 16-14.

Millersville could be the key to the rest of the year for the Huskies. If they can mount some sort of attack against the Marauder defense, they might pull out a few games this year. If not, then it will probably be "wait until next year" again.



Barry Staton looks for running room after taking a handoff from Ken Zipko.  
(photo by Wexler)



Ken Zipko attempts to "fly" by one of the Golden Ram defenders, during the game against W.S.C.  
(photo by Wexler)



## Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

Well it seems as though it could be "wait until next year" for BSC to have a respectable football team. Not a winning team mind you, just a team that is respectable.

Freshmen mistakes are possibly one of the most misleading reasons for the dismal decline of Bloomsburg fortunes in the past two years. True, younger players are more likely to make mistakes than upperclassmen who have had more experience, but that seems only to be part of the cause.

One of the main reasons for this decline seems to be centered in the offense. Not since the graduation of Joe Geiger and company have the Huskies had a strong offense that posed any threat to a strong defense. And in the last year of that offensive backfield, they had problems with the offensive line; problems that still exist.

This poses a major obstacle to any passing attack in its struggle for consistency. The lack of a protective line forces the quarterback to throw on the run or while ducking out of the outstretched arms of an onrushing lineman. This position often results in the quarterback being intercepted.

The lack of a line also hinders the running game for any offensive attack. Without a running game, the defense knows the quarterback has to put the ball in the air. Thus they can look for and probably pick off a slightly misplayed pass.

This lack of offense puts an added burden on the BSC defense because they then have to keep the opposition off the scoreboard. It is further compounded when the offense is continually turning over the ball with interceptions and the like. If the opposition can convert these into points, it triples the defenses' problems.

This problem is compounded till by the fact that the defense is young and prone to mistakes. At BSC, the defense seems to be coming along alright however. This leaves the team without an offense that poses any kind of serious threat.

While mistakes may cost the team some games, the fact that they should have obtained some cohesion at this point in the season should enable them to put out a better performance than they have.

Mistakes are evident in their play. Two receivers in the same zone and broken plays are usually the signs of some breakdowns or lack of experience. But it seems as though there is this type of breakdown on almost every offensive play.

If the program doesn't show some signs of improvement, there may have to be a reconsideration as to the funding it receives from CGA. There are some signs of discontent among the students about the program. And it is the students who provide much of the funding for football.

## Netmen blank Bucknell

by Dale Keen

The Men's Tennis team defeated Bucknell, 9-0, to finish the season with five wins and no losses. The netman swept Bucknell with two set victories, except for no. one doubles, which went three sets.

Individual season records were: Drew Hostetter, 1st player, 4-1 dual, 4-2 tourney, overall 8-3; Phill Christman, 3-1, 6-2, 9-3; Bob Rosics, 5-0, 2-1, 7-1; Jim Hollister, 5-0, 2-1, 7-1; Jim Overbaugh, 4-1, 2-1, 6-2; Mike Pachola, 3-2, 1-1, 4-3; and Mike Leny was 1-0.

In doubles competition, 1st team Overbaugh and Christ-

man were 1-1, Hostetter and Hollister were 2-0, Rosics and Pachola were 2-0.

Coach Reese said, "Our season was okay. We would like to win the State Conference Title this year. The men will prepare for the spring season, practicing in the field house this winter. The Huskies netmen will play 13 dual matches in the spring, and will enter 2 tournaments."

Bloomsburg accomplished their 5-0 record by defeating Mansfield, 9-0; Lehigh, 7-0; Westchester, 5-4; Mercyhurst, 5-4; and Bucknell, 9-0.

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## Women's hockey garners first win

by Craig Winters

A pair of goals by Cheryl Krause boosted the Husky stickwomen to their first triumph of the season: a 2-1 decision over Wilkes. Earlier in the week, the Huskiettes suffered a heartbreaking last minute 1-0 loss to Bucknell.

The Wilkes game was played under extremely adverse weather conditions as the girls struck quickly and controlled the tempo of the game from the start. The team used the few dry spots on the field to their advantage, and Krause capped two fine scoring drives pushing the ball through the muck for tallies.

The front line of Kathy Hotchkiss, Tracy Dimig, Nancy Chapman and Sharon Goetel worked well together, penetrating the Wilkes defense often with crisp passing. All four girls were credited with assists for their fine play. All goals were scored in the first half; the excellent play of goalie Jane Bowie supported by a tenacious BSC defense held Wilkes at bay the remainder of the game.

The Huskiettes also combined a sharp pinpoint offense with swarming defense in the Bucknell game, only to come up

short as Bucknell scored with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Hotchkiss turned in another fine game on offense, and fine play was equalled by linemate Robin Miller. The strong defense was spearheaded by the play of Joan Williams.

The JV's also were vanquished, suffering a 3-2 setback. The jayvees were sluggish and unaggressive in the first half but rallied in the second. Cindy Goss and Heather Heatley chipped in goals in the second half of play, but it was too little too late as the girls fell.

Coach Gardner feels her team is much more cohesive as a unit; the fact that they are working together more will give them the boost necessary to win their upcoming games. In addition, she would like to praise the inspired play of goalie Jane Bowie, Robin Miller, Donna Santa Maria, Jean Crist and the entire defense, which includes: Bonnie Graham, Louise Quinn, Connie Slusser and Joan Williams.

The Huskiettes record presently stands at 1-3 and they face Mansfield and Susquehanna this week.

## Netwomen edged by Bucknell

by Bill Sipler

The BSC women's tennis team got their season off the ground last week as they dropped a 5-4 decision to their host, Bucknell. The women got wins in the single competition from Debbie Young, Debbie Sabatelli, and Laura Stoneback and a doubles victory from Young and Dot Weaver in the losing cause.

The Huskies' other match of the week with Wilkes was postponed due to rain and will be made up on Monday, Oct. 21.

Coach Wray feels the women were tested by Bucknell and did unusually well. Bucknell has a strong team and the Huskies made a fine showing for

themselves. The match showed Coach Wray that the team has "more depth than her squad had last year."

The team has six more matches, including three at home. The Huskies hosted Lycoming yesterday and have Marywood on Oct. 23. A match with Misericordia that was postponed earlier this season has yet to be rescheduled. The team also traveled to SUNY Binghamton on Monday and travels to Wilkes for their rescheduled match.

Coach Wray is hopeful of the outcome of the rest of the season and feels that they should be good matches.



Jane Bowie makes a kick save on a Bucknell shot on goal.  
(photo by Mason)

## Harriers falter against Stroud

by Ed Hauck

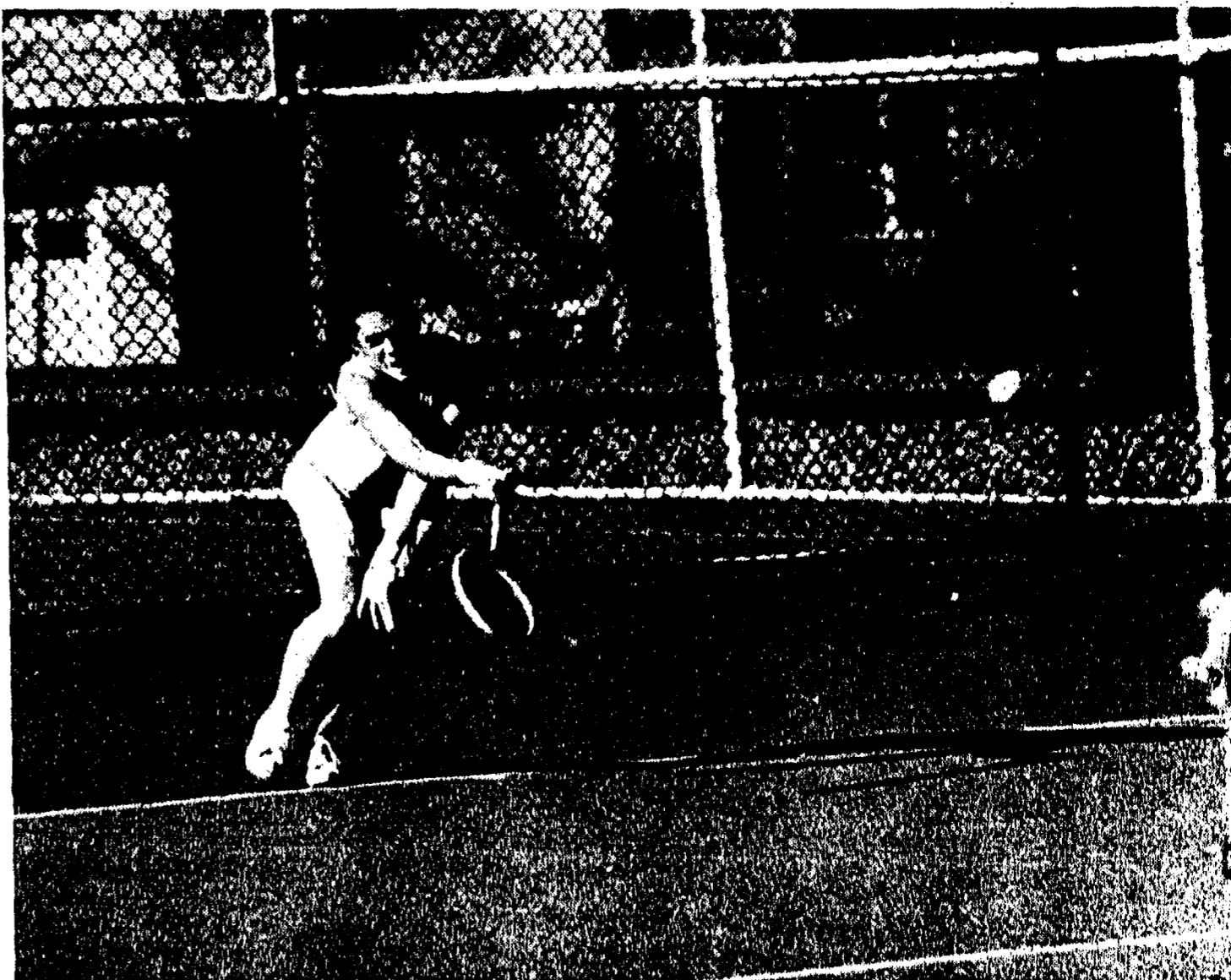
Well, everyone has their bad days and the x-country team is no exception. Last Tuesday, the x-country team lost to East Stroudsburg S.C. by a score of 17-45. Pete Heesen (ESSC) ran to a course record at Stroud with a time of 26:05, beating the old mard by 23 seconds which was set by Tom Fleming of William & Paterson College (N.J.) who recently ran 2nd in the Boston Marathon. Don Wuenshel and Tom Weber, both of ESSC placed 2nd and 3rd, while BSC freshman Mark

Bond got 4th with a time of 27:41, the 10th fastest on the Stroudsburg course.

Mr. Puhl felt that the team ran a very demanding course and caught East Stroudsburg at a good time. (Good for them—bad for us.) The team wasn't really prepared for the hilly course and one of BSC's top 6 runners, Gary Lausch, contracted mono last week and this causes a gap in the running style of the team. The BSC Husky record now stands 7-2 and this weekend they hope to improve it when they run

against Millersville this Saturday at the Bucknell Invitational.

Looking further ahead, on Oct. 23, B'sburg runs against Mansfield and Mr. Puhl is going to be running the team on the hills for that meet. (If you think BSC is on a hill, just ask someone who has been to Mansfield!) Also, on Nov. 1, BSC goes for a return trip to East Stroudsburg to face the whole Pa. State teams in the Penna. State Conference Cross Country meet. They're still lookin' good.



Sue Wexler chips a forehand volley in tennis action versus Bucknell.  
(photo by Palmer)

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# Scuttlebutt...scuttlebutt...

### Spring Internships in Psychology

A limited number of internships are available in community agencies through the Department of Psychology Practicum Program. Students interested in mental health and the helping professions are provided a supervised work opportunity for academic credit. Pay or free housing is available in some instances.

Vacancies exist at the Columbia County Day Care Center, Department of Public Assistance, the public schools, Selingsgrove State School and

Hospital, and Danville State Hospital. A nursing home practicum and college teaching internship can also be arranged.

See Mrs. Long in 31 Old Science or Professor John Baird in 26 Old Science for applications and interview information.

The Spring's Psychology Seminar offered on Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11:00 a.m. by Dr. Richard Larcom, will cover important social issues of young adults, and the aging. The course will deal with such

topics as sexuality in adult years and death. The course will be conducted in a seminar manner in that the students will help lead discussions based upon their readings from the literature.

The following were inducted into Phi Beta Lambda on October 9, 1975; Mary Ann Dorward, Joan Volkert, Jack Roehring, Johanna Vassel, Mary Balaban, Susan Anthony, Doris Stecher, Pat Seitler, Joette Weiner, Anne French, Ed Bloomer, Jill Uhlenburg, Kim Harnish, Joan Coringrato, Bob Lucarelli, Kathi Mason, Cathy Shaib Shaible, Sue Stolz, Elaine Saladyga, Ann Gilly, Gary Mullings, and Dave Schultz. Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization on campus.

The Math department is offering a new course this coming term entitled **Computers and Society**. The course will deal with the history, applications, and implications of computers. It will be offered for one semester hour credit, a general education course not counting towards the mathematics major. There are no prerequisites.

Happiness is caring. The members of C.A.R.C. (Columbia County Association for Retarded Citizens) spreads happiness by caring for the mentally retarded in the area.

Every Saturday, members work with children from the area, preparing them for Special Olympics. They work with them on physical coordination and skills. The

Regional Olympics was held here last year.

Selingsgrove State School and Hospital is the site for many programs such as; swimming, parties, or visiting patients. There is a Halloween Party scheduled for October 29 and slumber party November 14 both at Selingsgrove.

CARC is also sponsoring tutoring and baby-sitting services for Special Education students in the county.

A Bike-Hike is held annually every Spring. The money raised last year is being used to buy a van for transportation for many CARC projects.

Anyone interested in joining CARC should attend the next general meeting, Monday, October 20 at 9PM in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline.

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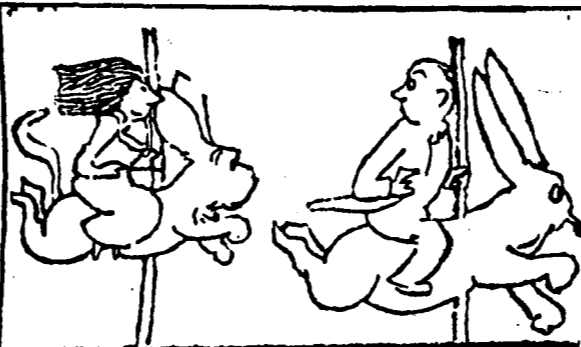
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