

Sam Ervin Jr., former Democratic U.S. Senator from North Carolina who will speak at Bloomsburg, Friday, October 24, 1975.

Sam Ervin

CGA

Radio station gets budget; beautification plans go into affect

by Diane Abruzzese

Radio station gets constitution and budget approved, CGA invests money for campus beautification, and the yearbook receives needed funds as a result of the CGA meeting held Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union.

A budget of \$6,125 was allocated to radio station BSC. Money will be used for more equipment such as a remote unit, microphones, records, tape players, a spot master, magazine subscriptions, tape rentals and other expenses such as travel costs. According to Mr. William Acierno, station advisor, this equipment is needed to catch up with other college stations and to be on a par with them. The proposed constitution was approved unanimously by CGA.

CGA also approved \$2,300 for blueprints to complete campus beautification plans. Discussion showed that CGA considers this money an investment which will attract new students and therefore is an asset to this college and to CGA. Plans for improvements include fountains, basketball and volleyball courts, and a park behind Columbia with picnic tables and barbecue pits. The blueprints are available in Carver for anyone wishing to view them.

Barb Fahey and the yearbook staff received \$7,034 in order to print this year's edition, after many arguments and much discussion. Members of the yearbook staff indicated their feelings that "the yearbook is just as important to students as fountains and trees" (campus beautification). Several students opposed this view, challenging that the money could be better spent for more activities to attract students and increase social activities. Miss Fahey's answer was that the yearbook is "something

tangible for your money". She pointed out that students spend \$60 on the Community Activities fee and have nothing to show for it when they leave. After debate, CGA approved the budget.

Other allocations were:

Student Bank received \$660 to purchase a Remington duplicating machine for the office of Student Activities. A full-time Secretary Bookkeeper of Community Activities was hired. CGA allocated \$6,562 for this purpose.

CGA gave \$350 to CEC to help defray the cost of sending delegates to a convention in Pittsburgh where they will display the artwork of local exceptional children.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars was allocated to pay for the remainder of the T-shirts given out at voter registration. APSCUF was unable to foot the bill and was going to take contributions from the faculty. CGA felt that since students registered and received the shirts, student government should help with this cost.

In order to improve activities programs and BNE concerts, Ann McCoy is being sent to the National Entertainment Conference in the Catskills. Many schools attend the NEC meetings and blockbook (several schools bid for the same group) big name groups. One hundred nine dollars was allocated for expenses. Michael Sowash, Games Room Manager, will also attend to obtain information on outdoor activities that will aid in developing the rental of such equipment.

CGA voted to reject a proposal to purchase an ad in the winter sports program put out by Sigma Iota Omega. Members felt that by supporting such a fund raising activity they might obligate themselves to all other fund raisers.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Head of Watergate

Committee to speak

Sam Ervin, Jr., former Democratic U.S. Senator from North Carolina, will speak at BSC in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Journalism Institute scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24. The address, which will be held in Haas Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. will be open to the public at no charge for admission.

The Senator's most recent venture in the national political spotlight, was when he served as Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities which became known as "The Watergate Committee" with its hearings being seen by millions on national television. He was previously well known as a crusading Senator for the right of private citizens to their privacy.

Senator Ervin was admitted to the North Carolina bar, 1919. He practiced law privately

since 1922 except while serving on bench or while in Congress. He was a member of the National Commission of Reform of Federal Criminal Laws, 1966-71. He is an honorary member of the Virginia State Bar Association and the St. Louis Bar Association.

His political activities include being Burke County Manager of primary campaigns of Governors McLean (1924), Ehringhaus (1932), and Hoey (1936). He was a member of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee, 1930-37 and delegate of the Democratic National Convention; 1956, 1960, 1964, and 1968.

Senator Ervin will speak at 2:30 in Haas and at 3:15 there will be a question and answer period. At 3:45, the students and faculty can meet with him in the Multipurpose Room,

Kehr Union.

The Journalism Institute is aimed to provide information to high school journalists and their advisors from Northeastern and North Central Pennsylvania schools. The Institute features a number of workshop and "rap" sessions chaired by high school and college teachers, along with members of the Campus Voice.

Following his address, Senator Ervin, who is being sponsored by the College Arts Council and the Institute, will meet with Institute participants and college students for informal discussion.

The Institute is directed by Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller and is sponsored by the English Department and Alpha Phi Gamma, a fraternity for institute journalists.

The BSC Arts Council is chaired by Dr. John Master.

\$200 tuition increase may be in sight

Students at the 14 state owned colleges and universities should pay nearly \$200 more tuition beginning next year, a panel of businessmen says.

In a report to be given to Gov. Shapp this week, the team says students should begin paying by the credit hour instead of by the semester.

The charge should be \$33 per credit hour for Penna. residents and \$60 per hour for out-of-state students.

Such a change would mean a \$90 tuition for the standard 30 hours per year. Penna. students now pay \$80 per year, \$50 more than last year's fee.

The team also called for \$60 a year increases in dormitory charges and hikes in other fees to help colleges meet operating

expenses.

Shapp can unilaterally take action on 86% of the suggestions. The legislature must approve the remainder, including the revision of the tuition structure.

"This report extends the work begun by the Governor's Review - 1972, which already has produced annual savings of about \$164 million", Shapp said in a statement.

Of the 885 recommendations made in 1972, Shapp has implemented 404 or 46%. The legislature has acted on 20 or 2% recommendations.

A spokesman for Shapp said 22% of the 1972 recommendations were either unfeasible or ran into strong objections.

EDITORIAL

Student Government. C.G.A. Who really knows or cares about it anyway? If you know nothing about it, I'll tell you; basically C.G.A. is a bank. Every other Monday night money concerns are brought before the council which are either accepted or rejected. (And the worst thing about this procedure is that you can get money for just about anything depending on how well you are able to articulate a need for it . . . But this is just a side issue.)

O.K. Before C.G.A. jumps on me, I want to have it know that certainly I realize that money allocations to students should be a part of our government's concerns. "A part" is the key phrase and I will go so far as to say it should be a small part.

Why is it that a viable tool like student government takes a narrow view of what it can do? Why does it limit itself?

The only answer I can come up with is that cliché: "It's always been this way." And I think this reason is probably accurate.

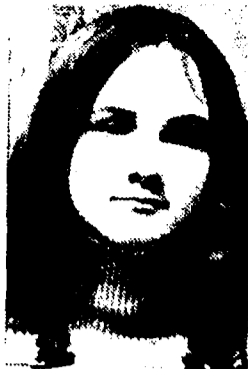
Why doesn't C.G.A. take a stand on campus issues? All these threats of tuition increases, of the town ripping students off, and other student problems could be quenched if the power of the students was there.

As a parallel, notice how much the politicians now care about the college simply because so many of you registered to vote. Maybe they'll think twice before putting student concerns (like town taxes) out of their realm of issues. This example shows that with organization there are results.

Tell me how a tuition increase could arbitrarily be placed on students if our representative government (C.G.A) banned students together against it? Tell me how the landlords downtown could rip your money off if these landlords know they couldn't get away with it? But as it stands now, where can one single student turn for help?

There was an indication of hope at this Monday night's meeting for me. C.G.A. is considering hiring a lawyer for the students. If this happens, this year's C.G.A will go down in the books as having done something really worthwhile for students. It is in these areas that our government should be concerned with chiefly, and not whether the basketball team should get money for sneaker laces or not.

Barb Wanchisen



The Spotlight by K. A. Chiodo

Nothing labored and nothing gained

How often do you find yourself wishing that you could just enjoy a class without having to worry about being evaluated for attendance, performance and learning skills?

Taking a course with the pass-fail option comes close to attaining this dream, but nothing can compare with the experience of enrolling yourself in a non-credit course.

Non-credit: what this means to most students is that you pay something for nothing; no credits, no quality points, no fulfillment of requirements. So why take a non-credit course?

I don't know, but I am currently trying to find out just what I am enrolled in a non-credit course called the "American REvolutionary Spirit." The class is at "mid-term" now, and I'm starting to compare it to the required and regulated college courses that we're all used to.

I find that the course is more like a club than a class. The only prerequisite is the \$17.76 "initiation fee" and an interest in learning about the American REvolution. Like any club, missing one of the weekly meetings causes you to lose track of what the others are doing.

I am one of the few college

students in the class. The vast majority of the people in the course are over 30 or 40 years old. And believe it or not, the older folks have a distinct advantage in a course like this: they are there to learn. They don't have any preconceived notions of earning something or memorizing facts and figures.

No one else in the class takes notes; I feel odd dragging open my notebook at the beginning of each evening's lesson. Why?

Because like most students, college classes have trained me to channel what I hear directly onto paper, by-passing any thought processes. This talent enables students to think at a later time about what has been said, in order to memorize it for future reference. The majority of the people in this non-credit course are benefiting from thinking during the class and benefiting just from being there.

Another odd thing for a college-trained student in a class of this nature is attendance. The class meets for only two hours a week for five weeks, but the only motivations for class participation is personal. What makes the average college student attend his classes fairly regularly? Personal

motivation? More likely, students go to classes in order to absorb anything they might be tested for or to fulfill the attendance records

How do all of these factors influence my attitude toward the class? Since I'm not "getting anything" out of this course and I'm not earning anything by being there, why should I feel obliged to attend every week? Well, I don't feel obligated; I feel pleased to be having the opportunity to learn exactly what I want to learn and to enjoy the process.

There aren't enough class hours involved with this course for me to determine whether or not I'd remain faithful to the non-credit learning situation. There is a possibility that I would become as apathetic towards this class as some of the others I have been enrolled in.

But in a non-credit course, the choosing is yours all around: you are not required to enroll, you are not required to attend, participate, record or "learn." And you are not required to enjoy the experience either - I just happen to find that I do enjoy it because it is an exciting situation radically different from the traditional tedium of the day-to-day classroom.



The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

Want some academic advice?

Academic advisement is one of the most important services rendered to students. But, when that so-called aid changes to the formality of signing a pre-scheduling paper, it's time to make some changes.

I have been invited to attend a meeting with Drs. McCormick, Pickett, Griffis and Lysiak and Mr. Walker to discuss problems in the academic advisement system, and to discuss possible solutions and changes.

In asking different people's ideas about what they think about the advisement here, I got some pretty disheartening answers. Responses ranged from "it could be better" to "no advisement at all." One slightly disillusioned English major commented: "For all my advisor knows I could be a geography major."

You have to admit that this is a sad state of affairs.

Students need to know what kind and how many course they need to take, and it seems to me that they simply aren't getting that information.

From what I found out, students

Other criticism centered around a few definite points. aren't interested or don't have the time to adequately plan their courses. One kid pointed out that this is a particular problem when your advisor is the head of the department.

Another main area of concern is the advisement that freshmen receive during Orientation.

"many freshmen feel they're "advised" to take too many of the wrong kind of courses. Going along with these valid criticisms, I also received quite a few ideas as to how to amend the advisement system to improve its effectiveness. The best suggestion I uncovered was that each department set up a panel of both students and faculty members to discuss different courses, their requirements, work involved, and the ultimate goals of the course.

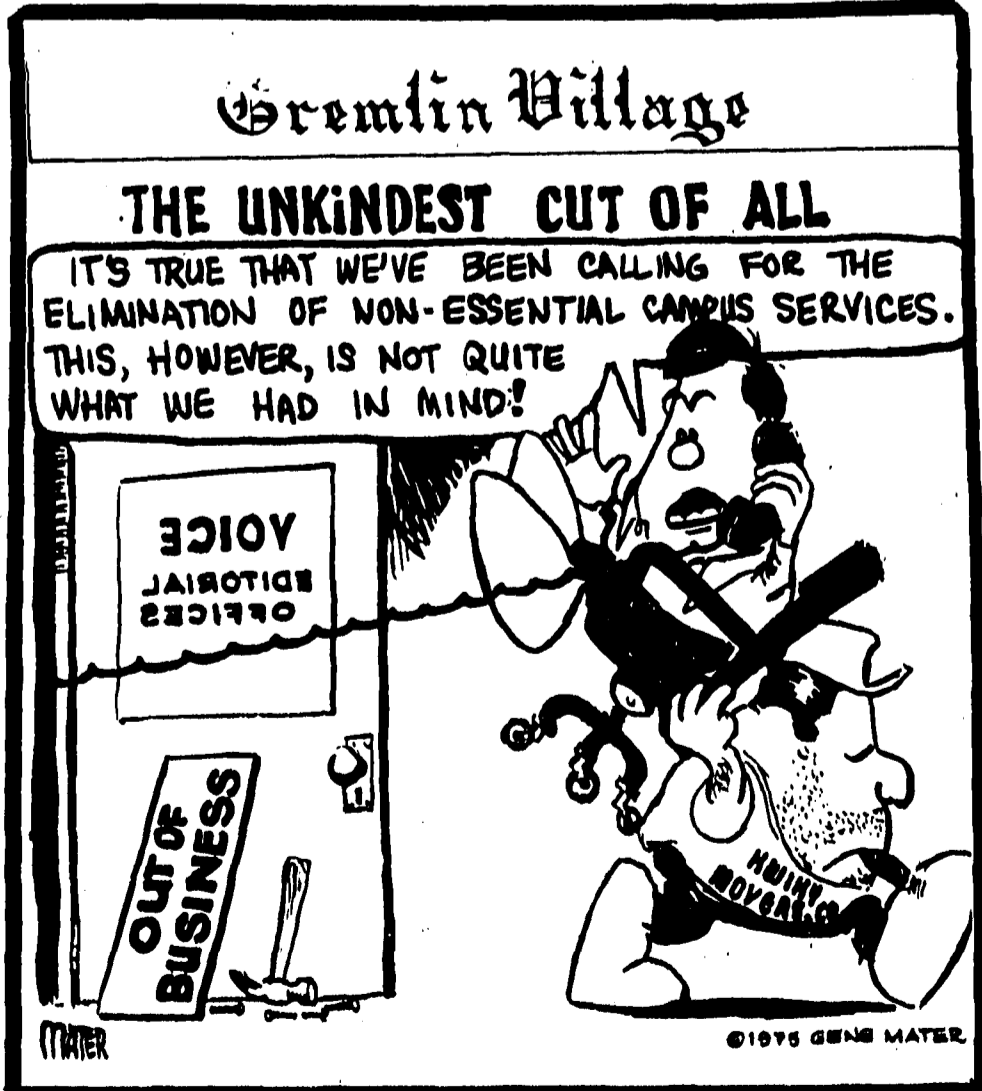
One over-burdened freshman suggested a course description be included in the Master Class Schedule booklet. This is a particularly good idea since course descriptions vary from semester to semester. Another argument favoring a brief

summary is the resulting lack of information available to students when a department adds a new course to its curriculum and they only clue to its contents is "social interaction."

Another change in this same vein is the division of courses into categories such as reading, lecture, writing and other categories.

One suggestion which I thought quite perceptive and feasible was to have only those faculty members as advisors who want to advise, perhaps they could even be paid for their services. Carrying this idea of coluteer advising one step further, those who choose to take on student advisement could be trained in the finer points of the job.

So, everyone realizes that there is a lot to be changed, but nothing is beyond help, including the advisement system. If you have any ideas about how advisement can be improved to help you, let me know. Send an comments to me at the Campus Voice office.



Editor..Letters to the Editor..Letter

When submitting letters to the editor please have them typed, sixty characters to a line. Thank you.

Interpreting Greek society

Dear Editor:

So far this semester it seems as though nearly every issue of the Campus Voice that has something to say about the Greek system here has nothing good to say about it. The last issue of the Campus Voice had a letter to the editor ("Name Withheld") about fraternities never doing anything constructive. I can't see how this person can generalize and give the students, faculty, administration and townspeople such a false view of our Greek System.

I am a member of Beta Sigma Delta and I feel someone in the Greek System should view their opinions. I don't know what other fraternities do for social projects and I'm not building up good points of Beta Sig either, but I would like to inform the public that some fraternities here at BSC do some constructive things.

We collect for charitable organizations at least two or three times a year. We offer our assistance to help in any way with the flood in Bloomsburg recently. We also go to a farm twice a year and work a full day to help the owner, who is a paraplegic. Now tell me this isn't favorable for some people!

As far as the pledging part of fraternities, which was a part of the letter which was printed last week, I don't think that pledging certain fraternities is that hard or bad. There are a few hard nights that they must go through, yes, but when it's all over they're proud to be a brother. No brother makes the pledges do anything that they don't want to do. Some

fraternities don't make them do anything the night before a test because they feel academics is more important... why else would we be here at BSC? Most pledges are in by 12 a.m. every night which isn't late because they would be up at that time screwing around in the dorms anyway. I don't see where this affects cums at all. When I pledged I had the highest cum I ever had at BSC.

Thank you for reading this letter.

Name Not Withheld,
Barry K. Whipple

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter in the Oct. 16 issues of the Campus Voice, we the "inorganic twits" that were referred to in the letter have taken it upon ourselves to respond.

It is hard for us to believe that a person of such limited knowledge of the Greek system would have the audacity to write a letter of this nature for publication. Being members of Delta Pi and having gone through a pledging period, we feel more qualified to comment on the subject than someone who hasn't experienced pledging.

A well-rounded college education is not just book oriented but rather an interaction between people of different backgrounds and experiences. Brotherhood, which includes pledging, provides the opportunity to expand personal and social activities to an extent not to be realized by a person who has not been exposed to this type of situation.

Therefore, social fraternities are for social purposes, period. There is no need for an investigation of their charters as "Name Withheld" called for.

It has also been the findings of a recent survey that people who join groups such as fraternities are less likely to drop out of college.

Pledging is not a draft system. Every Greek has accepted a bid on his own free will and has completed the pledging period even though he could have relinquished his rights to pledge at any time.

"No man is an island;" we all need each other. By becoming

closer to our brothers we can become more adaptable to the problems of other people that we will become involved with later in life.

Respectfully submitted:
Terry Moore
Mark Dougherty
Ron E. Cioffi
Joe Sylvester

Dear Editor

To Name Withheld,

You are obviously a closed-minded outsider of the Greek System. To say that Greek fraternities seem to consist of a group of sadists who enjoy calling meetings in the middle of the night when no emergency exists or that pledges are put through some of the most ridiculous psychological torture outside of Auschwitz very nicely proves my first point. A closed-minded individual only sees what he wants to see, which is precisely what you did in your letter.

Brotherhood is an undefinable concept to me, but I can truly say that my college life would be severely lacking without it. Each fraternity consists of a group of men who are bonded by this brotherhood. It is an irreplaceable kind of close friendship that cannot adequately be expressed verbally but is deeply felt by each and every brother on this campus, regardless of his fraternity. The fact that you are not a pledge, nor will be under the present set-up can only be a plus to the Greek System. The really worthwhile things in life are not given to us, but earned. Three or four or five weeks of pledging is nothing compared to all you get back for it once you become a brother.

Pledging is primarily a time to get to know the brothers and their fraternity, although it entails much more. I can understand that some of the activities during pledging seem pointless to you, and believe it or not they do to me, too. The fact of the matter is that the purposeful activities outweigh the pointless activities ten fold which is something which you could not possibly see from your chosen position.

Fraternities were a tremendous help to this community during the flood, contribute constantly to charitable organizations, paint day care centers, and do many other things to help out your so-called "real world."

I don't particularly enjoy being called an "inorganic twit" although you have a right to your opinion. As far as contributing to the frustrations and insecurity already crowding the busy students lives, this may or may not be the case during the short pledge period. Once you become a brother, however, there is a whole brotherhood who would do most anything to help you to make your busy life much easier. This, I am sure, you will have difficulty understanding as a non-Greek.

Todd Fay, Vice President,
Interfraternity Council

Dear Editor:

To "Name Withheld"

What are Greek fraternities? What are Greek sororities? The last issue of the Campus Voice carried your poor answers to these questions. First of all, no one has the right to put down all organizations by mere generalization taken from one example. Secondly, not all organizations are Greek. BSC has several non-Greek fraternities and sororities and their pledging involves the same basic principles.

The goal of college is to prepare you for the real world, I'll agree. Let me tell you how it's done. There are continuing service projects such as sponsoring deprived children, along with more short term projects. I have personally seen all the fraternities and sororities involved with such things as Halloweening for UNICEF, 36-hour bathtub marathon for Multiple Sclerosis, working at Bloodmobiles, helping a well-known national organization raise money for a playground for children, donating their time and their belongings to safety during the flood, to name a few.

As far as pledging is concerned, yes, there are some odd things done but it is most certainly NOT "psychological torture." Though you are so uneducated to think that there are no rules governing pledging activities, you are quite wrong. There is no way that a person can be "forced" to do something. If you have overheard any whispers of terrible things behind closed doors, I say you were eavesdropping at the wrong moment.

Sororities and fraternities have rules in regards to pledging. There is no one person that has such absolute power as to control the lives of a group of people. THINK: when is the last time you've seen a group of people up in the middle of the night for the soul purpose of harassing someone else?

You say the idea is to prevent a pledge from studying; well, little known to you but a person's cum is a major consideration in a sorority or

fraternity. Most organizations require at least a 2.0 for someone to be an active member, some require higher. Do you really think that the idea is to lower someone's cum? What good would it do? Let's be serious!

Looking at the pledges of this semester, none seem to be suffering from any traumatic experiences. This is probably because they knew what pledging entailed and yet, of their own free will, committed themselves. What right do you have to criticize their decisions and the decisions of the brothers and sisters that make the same decision previously?

Why did you lump everybody together? Fraternities and sororities are made up of individuals and each in itself is individual. So, dear "Name Withheld," all I have to say to you is: "Why don't you learn the rules before you try to play the game?"

Valerie Bernoaky

Dear Editor:

To "Name Withheld":

In reference to your letter about Greek Fraternities on our campus: I can't figure out if you were a pledge who quit, or just someone having a neatness attack, looking up impressive words in the dictionary while making a futile attempt to attack the Greek System.

If you have never been a pledge, you would not know about the pledging activities that do have meaning once you are in. As for you Power Structure, it may be true that the Greeks run the CGA, but who elects them? There are only 700-800 Greeks on our campus; hardly a power grip in a school of 5,000. Besides, the CGA does an excellent job. The Greeks are first leaders inside their fraternities, and then they become experienced and capable leaders outside.

We are not begging for people to join our fraternities, so if you do not like what you see or you don't like what is being done, don't pledge. It is not you 3-4 weeks that these pledges give up. It's their choice, not yours, and they know what it entails and they accept it. Very rarely does a pledge less that appreciate what he has been through. Who are you to judge our way of doing things? There are plenty other organizations and clubs for you to join if the hassle of pledging disgusts you.

In the real world, you are going to have face situations that require self-control, patience and persistence. These are virtues that pledging brings out to the fullest. There is no other way that a prospective brother could learn to appreciate his pledge brothers, and to prepare him for the brotherhood he is attempting to become part of. There IS more to fraternities than parties.

As far as your elderly people and mentally retarded, if you would have taken some time before writing this letter, you

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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 relating with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.

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

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

..Letters to the Editor..

cont'd from p.3

would have found that fraternities and sororities have service projects that are useful to the whole community. Beta Sigma Delta collects knick knacks for Danville State Hospital and has collected for Canver and other charities. Sigma Iota Omega has a party for children that need attention and recently, when the flood waters of the Susquehanna threatened houses in Espy, they moved furniture in and out of their neighbors' homes who needed help. Lambda Chi Alpha visited hospitals and homes of the elderly to cheer the disadvantaged and is going to start a Big Brother program downtown.

These and many other projects by other fraternities and sororities are of benefit to the whole community. I cannot see, except through ignorance, how you could have suggested that we don't contribute.

I hope this letter has awakened you and other people who are against fraternities and sororities that we do contribute to the community. I also hope these points I have presented will answer your questions about pledging, power structures, leadership ability, and service projects. So the next time, please take the time to dig deeper for some facts.

Sincerely,
Nick Giuffre

Lack of awareness?

Dear Editor:

We just finished reading the Oct. 16 issue of the *Campus Voice* and are more than slightly annoyed. First of all by the reply in "The Lighter Side" and secondly for your lack of awareness (or whatever) of the M & G Band.

As winners of the first prize for our Homecoming Float, we are not on an "ego trip" but we are proud. We're proud that our weeks of effort on planning and putting together our float were worthy enough to win first prize. What is wrong with getting a little recognition for winning?

You say that the omission was an oversight on your part. With thirteen persons on your editorial and managerial staff, we don't see how such an oversight is possible.

This past Saturday we sponsored "Band Day" which we hope to make an annual event. High school bands from South Williamsport, Bloomsburg, Bellefonte, Athens and Milton were present. Beginning at 11:45 each band presented their 15-minute show. During half-time the five bands, together with the M & G Band, presented a combined show.

The stands weren't too full for this performance. Why? Publicity was sent to BSC Today and the *Campus Voice*, but obviously the *Campus Voice* did not think it a worthy enough event to publicize.

The results of many months of planning were seen on Saturday. We received recognition from some of those who were there, but no mention of follow-up from you.

As far as we know, the *Campus Voice* is a campus

newspaper which supposedly provides publicity and coverage of campus events. We can't understand your priorities. What is considered a more important college event, the "Record Revue" opening for business, or more than 600 high school band members visiting our campus and performing at our football game?

Sincerely yours,
The M & G Marching Band

Editorial reply:

Peggy Moran, the feature editor, termed the omission of Homecoming winners as an oversight on her part as she had intended to include the names within the pages she takes care of. However, I, as Editor-in-Chief of this paper am solely responsible for anything within the *Voice* and when I read the paper before it went to press, I felt the equal treatment of all aspects of Homecoming in the collage was sufficient coverage.

As to the second issue you bring up in your letter, how could I have included Band Day in the Thursday issue when I received the information from you in Friday's mail?

Barb Wanchisen
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor

Vickie Mears' story concerning Pierce Atwater's and my involvement in the recent student registration drive was kind but credit really belongs to the individual student, who decided to become politically active. Those students proved to a lot of people that they are aware of the issues (more on these elsewhere in this and subsequent issues of the *Campus Voice*) and are ready to deal with them.

With well over a thousand registered voters, the college community represents the most positive force for change in the Susquehanna valley. We may be on the threshold of a new era. The road ahead looks clear, we must follow up on the accomplishment of Oct. 1 by probing the issues and candidates of this important election day. (Remember Oct 28th is Candidates Night in the Student Union.) Decide which candidates best represent the college community and work for their election.

Yours for a United Student and Faculty

Joe Vaughan

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to all BSC students who turned out for voter registration. The campus now has over 1,000 voters, making it eligible for voting booths during the elections on Nov. 4.

The most important reason for registering (in case you didn't) is the power that a large mass can wield. Believe it or not, that power can be influential in decision making in such issues as: rent control, sub-standard housing, tuition increases, dorm costs, Commons' food prices, class size (small vs. large), student-faculty ratio, student government, credit discrimination,

heavy handed police tactics toward students downtown, and student employment.

And of course, this power can be carried beyond, to state and federal issues.

And of course, this power can be carried beyond, to state and federal issues. Taking on the responsibility means not only thru registering, but by following thru on that initial step by action. Action means being receptive and aware to the issues, politicians running for office, and finally, voting.

Only you can make the choice of what you will or will not vote for, and only you can know that the choice you made was made in sound confidence after you've examined the issues.

The campus needs student involvement, the kind of involvement that made registration successful. There is a strong potential for an even stronger voice (power) which will help the campus, and Bloomsburg to meet out needs and wants, educationally and financially. Please contact me, Pierce Atwater at 784-5270 if you have any questions concerning a better future here at BSC.

Thanks to those who act.

Pierce Atwater

Support football team

Dear Editor:

In reference to the Borrowed Space (wasted space) column written by Bill Sipler we don't think he knows the true facts about the team: we feel he doesn't look at the team in-depth.

He said in his column that many students are discontent about the football team. Some of the students he talks about as being discontent are good enough athletes to help the team a great deal, so what reason do they have to be discontent?

He seems to be looking at the team from a point of view of a fan. It is easy for him to mock the team as they are doing poorly. Why doesn't he bring up the fact that people are injured, others ineligible and some with not enough interest to stick with the team? Does he know about these people? When was the last time he talked to any members of the team? We do all the time. At first we looked at it the same way as he does, but talking to some guys on the team changed our views.

And what is this about CGA not funding the team on the basis of improvement? Since when does performance take preference over the spirit of competition?

Since he is "waiting for next year," give the team a little consideration. Don't throw away this year, but let them use their remaining games to improve without Sipler's "constructive criticism."

Hopefully his next "B.S." column will have some more facts.

Respectfully submitted:
Marc Edelstein
Jim Bischoff
Terry Mallie

and the Brothers of B.T.O.

Dear Editor:

After reading Bill Sipler's editorial in last week's *Campus Voice*, I have reached the conclusion that he has the potential to follow in the tradition of many American sports writers in that he doesn't know what the hell he is talking about. Sipler is commenting in an area in which he is not really qualified to comment, and I feel he has no right to do so.

It seems to be a popular pastime on this campus to criticize our football team, a practice which is unfair to them and merely reflects the ignorance of the "critic." I for one am damn sick and tired of hearing these guys, who work, sweat and bleed while others are enjoying summer vacations at the shore, insulted and criticized. If the critics think they can do a better job, why don't they try and we will see how well they do.

The football team deserves our support and the support of the CGA as much as any other sport in the school.

Yours respectfully,
Michael Betz

Student teaching

Dear Editor:

I am a student teacher at the Scott School in Espy. The attitude that some of the staff have for me is ridiculous and narrow-minded. They say I am lazy, antisocial, I don't know how to get along with people and that I must conform. I have been told to say "Hi" when I feel like saying "Go Fly." I have been told to become less of an individual if I'm going to succeed in student teaching.

I say NO! I have to be myself! NOT THEM! Please don't get me wrong. I do believe in rules to follow and laws to abide by but I also believe in having the freedom to be yourself as long as your actions aren't going to hurt anyone.

I've talked to enough people involved in my situation to know why they feel the way they do about me. It all adds up to one thing. TRIVIA! Yes, little irrelevant things that do not even come close to affecting my performance in the classroom.

For example: The teacher's lounge contains a table, stuffed chair and a couch next to it all for the staff's use. When lunch time rolls around I sit in the stuffed chair which is by the way a "Lazy Boy." The members of the staff sit at the table and eat their lunch. They feel I have to eat lunch with them. I have to be in their group. I shouldn't sit in that chair. I should be sitting at the table with them. I ask, WHY?

I also have proof that a teacher at the Scott School has related to her husband (a prof at BSC), who told my supervisor that I am "bad news" as a student teacher. May I add that the only time this teacher at the Scott School sees me is at lunch in the lounge. She does not see my performance in the classroom. She only sees me sitting in the "Lazy Boy" chair eating my lunch. Why does someone's impression of me, a

student teacher, have to be have to be judged by my sitting in a chair?

This is only one example!

I realize my grade in student teaching may suffer for this letter but grades in certain respects are trivia also.

If you want to be happy in life, you have to live with a clear conscience. Dare to be yourself! NOT THEM!

Manny Santayana

Student registration

a success

Dear Councilpersons:

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 the 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 here 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.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald W. Powers, Ed.D.
Chairman
Legislative Committee
for APSCUF
Donald Camplese, Ed.D.
Psychology Department

by Bill Troxell

In reply to the editors' letter concerning off-campus housing, that was printed in the last edition of the *Campus Voice*, I have researched the problem and have come up with the answers that you probably are not looking for.

The problems of off-campus housing here at BSC have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. With the constant influx of new students we have become over-crowded, and more important, must now seek off-campus living quarters. This leads to the sometimes futile task of searching for a room, especially when some people do not care to rent to "rowdy" college students.

To you, this is discrimination

cont'd on p.6



Lolly and Jeanne Hirsch lecture to BSC women on gynecological self-help.

gynecological self-help

Bare facts 'exposed' about women's health

by Linda Gruskiewicz

Controversial. That one word sums up the gynecological self-help lecture given by Lolly and Jeanne Hirsch last Wednesday in the Union.

This campus has never had the "exposure" to women's health and its facets that it had from Lolly and Jeanne. To start things off, an announcement by Dr. Blair Ann Revack was made concerning the oral contraceptive, modi-com. It has been discovered that this pill is ineffective because of its low estrogen content. Women on the modi-com pill are asked to finish their cycle, using additional contraceptive devices during intercourse. After this cycle, they are encouraged to contact their physician.

Mind rattling? You ain't heard nothin' yet! Lolly and Jeanne moved on to more mind rattling information and presentations than most women run into during a lifetime.

Although bearing no medical degree or academic training, the Hirsches decided to spread their knowledge of self-health from their experiences at the 1971 NOW (National Organization for Women) convention on self-health and their personal encounter groups.

Slides of the history of self-health were shown first. Carol Downer, a leader and organizer of the movement, and Lorraine Rothman, a biologist who developed the menstrual extraction technique, were shown, along with their cervixes. Downer was arrested for practicing medicine without a license when it was discovered

that she had been applying yogurt to women's cervixes when they complained of vaginal itch. Can you imagine being busted and getting asked, "Where's the yogurt?"

Cervix after cervix was shown to the audience. Pictures of the cervixes were taken with the help of a plastic speculum or a "magic gadget" as Lolly and Jeanne call it to open the vagina. The "magic gadget", a mirror, and a light are all you need to examine yourself. By using the speculum, which is exactly what a physician uses (only this one is plastic, not metal), the cervix is exposed for examination. One can detect pregnancy, an oncoming menstrual period, and sometimes cancer, although cancer can not always be detected by eyesight. The os, which is the opening of the cervix, was the leading character of the slides.

Lolly and Jeanne took a rather radical view on the medical profession of this country. They argue that we "are not legally free to decide where or when we want to give birth." "the highest amount of unnecessary surgery takes place in gynecology," "vitamin C can induce a period," and "you can be and should be the first on your block to know if you are pregnant." Valid statements? It's up to you to decide.

To implant their message on your mind, Lolly and Jeanne mount a table, strip from the waist down, insert their speculums, and display their cervixes to the audience. Most women of the audience left after their minds had been super-saturated by cervixes.

However, the Hirsches (after re-assembling themselves) talked to the remainder of the group about menstrual extraction. This technique can be used to "end a five-day period in five minutes" or as an early abortion technique. The materials used are two pieces of candula (plastic tubing), a jar to catch the fluids, a 50 cc syringe to draw out the fluid, and a device for the syringe to keep air out. One piece of candula is slipped in the os and the other end attached to the jar and the syringe. Thus far, no harmful effects of this method are known and it is not outlawed as an abortion technique.

It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to lecture on a topic not medically approved and bare yourself to a room full of strangers. Their statements are medically, scientifically, philosophically, and socially controversial. Lolly and Jeanne Hirsch lecture on health not medicine. Their style is, to say the least, unique. Are you willing to or can you believe in them and their methods? It's up to you.

Olympian needs help

Announcing the birth of the 1975-76 Olympian. This new being is helpless and in need of a caring staff. Anyone who would enjoy feeding the little one photographs, short stories, drawings, poetry, and other foods, please contact its guardian, Susan Sharer, on whose doorstep the Olympian was left. Send her a note at P.O. Box 1564 or call 389-3445 for feeding schedule.

SEA--what its all about

by Ed Hauck

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) is a four-year old CGA appointed committee that operates outside of CGA. The purpose of SEA is to get the campus educated about and involved in environmental issues by different means; speakers, displays, presentations and the media. SEA would like to make college students aware of school related issues. In particular, energy conservation, a topic that needs minimal explanation.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, SEA had a solar energy display in front of the Union. The purpose was to show that energy, (heated water), could be taken directly from the sun. The display also had petitions for students to sign in opposition of energy parks in Pennsylvania, and in favor of the government spending more money on the development of solar power instead of nuclear power.

Also, SEA held a meeting a week ago entitled "Energy & Retrenchment." The turnout was quite poor, reflecting the lack of interest of both the students and faculty. The gist of the meeting dealt with the relation of the two topics; saving money on school energy and trying to transfer the savings over to the salary section of allocations for professors so retrenchment would decrease. The only problem is transferring the savings; one must go through loads of state red tape.

Mr. Christopher Fried, a mechanical engineer and the designer of the solar energy display, was hired by a sub-

committee of APSCUF to find ways BSC could cut down on energy costs. Just from looking around the campus and talking to maintenance personnel, Mr. Fried noted that the dorms were overheated while windows were open, an obvious waste. He found that buildings haven't been inspected for adequate insulation and that there have been significant steam leaks for the past two years. A full analysis is being done by Mr. Fried, to be turned over to SEA when completed. He came up with a simple rough draft of an energy saving program that the school could implement with little capital investment:

1. Building inspection.
2. More efficient lighting.
3. Hot waste water from the cafeteria used for heating.
4. Trash should be burned for turbine or heat generation.
5. Phase out all-electric power needs by installation of solar heating units and wind power to generate electric power.
6. Lowering of thermostats in buildings, ex. 60 degrees at night and 68 during the day.
7. Reduce hot water consumption and heat water no more than 120 degrees.

With these steps carefully taken and cooperation by all, the school utility bill would be reduced by 10 percent, a significant amount especially when the savings could be about \$68,000.

SEA needs support by both faculty and students. You can help by joining the organization, signing petitions, and submitting suggestions in areas of concentration concerning the college to Dr. Oliver Larmi, Philosophy Dept.

by Amy McCluskey

The 1976 Democratic National Convention is scheduled to be held in New York City. The 1976 Simulated Democratic National Convention, that is going to be held here at Bloomsburg State College, is the next best thing to being there. BSC is one of two sites for a Simulated National Convention this side of the Mississippi River.

Right now Campaign Managers are needed to promote different candidates. The work involved in being a Campaign Manager entails recruiting delegates that will be committed to your candidate and most important, getting your candidate nominated. Some announced candidates that need managers are: Sargent Shriver, Dale Bumpers, Lloyd Benson, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter, Milton Shapp, Scoop Jackson, and Eugene McCarthy. Unannounced candidates are: George Wallace, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Muskie, George McGovern and Ted Kennedy.

There will be awarded money prizes given to the Managers who succeed in getting their candidate nominated - \$50 for President and \$25 for Vice President.

You can receive two credits for being a Campaign Manager and forfeit the money prizes, or receive no credits and hope to get your candidate nominated, then you will receive a monetary reward for your time and effort.

Whatever your interest may be, come and get involved in our convention. People are needed for all stages of preparation. Granted the Convention isn't until April, but the wheels of production are in motion now. Get interested, get involved and become more than just a spectator on April 9th and 10th.

The Simulated National Convention headquarters can be found on the top floor of the Kehr Union for all those interested in further information, or get in touch with Kim Yaunches who is in charge of Campaign Managers, at 389-2478.



The guys from the penthouse take some time from their busy schedule of activities, which include a weekly golf tourney, to pose for photographer, Wayne Palmer.

Quest expenditures:

Experience weekend hikes, rock climbing seminars

by Ed Hauck

The QUEST program is now in full gear with weekend experiences set up for different interests in the outdoors. There have been day and weekend hikes, both on foot and bike that are very successful.

The October general meeting which was held last Tuesday night, had a good turnout and upcoming events were discussed. The special presentation for the meeting was on rock climbing. Bill Wise, a local sports shop proprietor, was on hand to give a full and interesting talk on the "art" of rock climbing. He described it as an "art" because "one has to be creative when climbing, always thinking of the different possibilities to scale the rock."

Mr. Wise stressed two main points throughout his

deliverance: preservation and safety. Preservation because as a true rock climber, he feels that any abuse whatsoever to the rock is completely unnecessary. Sometimes it is also dangerous; this brings us to the topic of safety.

At all times, a man must be thoroughly protected from danger. The presentation was given with slides from previous climbs to let the people at the meeting get a look at some tightspots, as well as the creativeness, fun and rewards of rock climbing. Mr. Wise also brought along with him all types of climbing equipment. He explained each piece briefly and told of its specific purpose to the "art."

A seminar on rock climbing, sponsored by QUEST, will be held Nov. 1 and 2. There is an option involved in the plan: you

may sign up for the whole weekend, which will cost \$6 or you may attend for one day which will cost \$4. Those who wish to stay the weekend will camp near the climbing site and must provide their own camping equipment and food. Transportation will be provided for those who wish to stay just one session. All climbing equipment will be supplied by Bill Wise.

Also mentioned at the meeting were the Orienteering experiences (map and compass) which have been planned for four separate dates: Nov. 8, 9, 15, and 16. If anyone is interested in either of the above activities, contact Mr. Davenport in his new office in the Kehr Union, which is located adjacent to the typing room.

Letters to the Editor

cont'd from p.4

in its worst sense. Unfortunately, the law which governs us does not yet protect us as students at this time. The law basically states: "that under the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act, Act of October 27, 1955 P.L. 47 and the Act of December 27, 1965 P.L. 1224, it is unlawful to; deny housing

accommodations to any person because of race, color, religion, sex, ancestry, or national origin, or to a blind person because of the use of a guide dog."

This law is excepted by people who rent living areas in their own home or an adjoining duplex, which means people who rent in their own home may discriminate in any way they like.

There is no clause to protect the students in any aspect of housing. A more detailed explanation of these laws can be obtained in the Housing office located in the Ben Franklin Building.

There are very few things you can do about this problem. You can wait until the off-campus housing directory comes out or just keep on trying pot luck in the Morning Press advertisements. You may also contemplate the purchase of a tent and sleeping bag. It would get a little cold, but it would be relatively inexpensive.

The penthouse people

Angels in heaven

by Gordy Schultz

It has a certain mystique, almost a personality of its own. It's different than any place on campus and it houses the finest and most varied collection of loyal guys. It is the 7th floor of Elwell Hall or, as it is better known, "The Penthouse."

Rumors circulate throughout the building and people wonder, "What's going on up there?" I too heard the rumors so I decided to take my chances and go up there to investigate. The first thing that I noticed was the din of stereo music coming from several rooms. I was to find out later that stereos are very important in "The Penthouse."

I asked several of the inhabitants if they thought that there were any advantages in living so high up. I was surprised when they mentioned many things including the "great view", better TV reception and that they see the rain before anyone else. The fact that there is no floor above or a West wing, means that they can play their music louder without worrying about bothering anyone. Because of only one wing, RA Steve Wood says that everyone knows each other, there is solidarity and a "better identity" and that the group is "more closely knit" than other Elwellians probably are. Because of working with a small group, RA's Wood and Jack Roehrig can keep better control and know when there is a stranger on the floor.

To prevent you from thinking that a utopia exists here, there are a certain amount of disadvantages also. When the elevators are out of order, it means a long walk up seven flights. This is actually an advantage, for the guys like to think that they are in better shape than anyone else. Even cross-country star runner, Steve Eachus (who runs 17 miles daily) is winded after that climb. Besides that, the Penthouse dwellers are susceptible to nosebleeds in the thin air, and they can't boil water. Also, fire drills are a problem and windows can't be opened for clouds will roll in during the morning.

There is a disagreement between the RA and others on their noise situation. One person said that one cannot get to sleep until 2 a.m., while Steve Wood claims that it is quiet compared to other wings that he has been in. Some say that it gets rowdy "about every night," while others say on Saturday night only. Also, during the recent Hurricane Eloise, water leaked through the roof and onto the floor.

The guys of the floor are an interesting cast of characters. If an anthropologist were to study this society, he might conclude that they worshipped stereos and that the elevator was some kind of creature that was ornery at times and broke down. They seem to take great pride in their sound systems

and 8-tracks and in fact have "stereo wars" to see who is the loudest. They are a unique bunch of students; they are friendly with each other, which lessens some problems but also increases the amount of pranks pulled on themselves. The upperclassmen don't ignore the freshmen and while freshmen tend to be somewhat shy and withdrawn, the twelve that are on the wing are outgoing and productive, as frosh president Bruce DeHaven proves. One freshman described the guys as, "a lot of pushers", meaning that they are doers instead of watchers.

The Penthouse is proud of the "celebrities" that live there. There are football players, baseball players, star wrestlers and runners. Just about every fraternity is represented, and a look at names shows a wide variety of nationalities, too. Even with all these different groups, there is said to be no cliques that have formed.

One of the "celebs" is Bill Dennis, who is starting his third year of Penthouse living. He had me roaring with laughter with observations such as the advantage that; it is easy to watch the buildings sway in the wind and that pigeons used to perch on their windowsills until they were eliminated by "society". Besides his comic talents, Bill is also a fine juggler who bounces balls off walls and even eats an apple while performing. Footballer Barry Staton dazzled me with his card tricks, while down the hall, one man intently did his Yoga exercises.

There are a number of crazy events that take place on the top floor. There are guitar concerts, a weekly golf tournament, and a "Beach Boys" concert every Thursday. There are also battles with Siamese Fighting fish, one of whom died and was buried in the 4th stall, where by agreement, all the graffiti is written. The party raid of Oct. 5, was started by some Penthouse members. The golf tourney is called, "The Sunday After Dinner Open" and is held weekly at 5:30. It is open only to the seventh floor, and each entrant pays a 10 cent entry fee, which comprises the winner's award on \$1.20. The course has nine holes, including 2 bunkers (garbage cans), and two doglegs. Tom Fulton is the defending champ (12 strokes) and the tourney's president (he owns the ball).

Everyone I asked gave me an emphatic "No" when asked if they would move to a lower floor if they could. They call it a "good floor" and guys actually return for second or third years. They consider themselves gentlemen and want to keep a certain classiness about the place. Bill Dennis described it as "calm and peaceful", compared with the wildness of his two previous years. One resident summed up the Penthouse experience, "It's a different world up here."

Candidate Night At BSC
Those of you out there who registered to vote a couple of weeks ago now must be prepared to vote wisely. Come to the Kehr Union at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday, Oct. 28 and face the candidates. You will have the opportunity to ask them their views on housing problems tuition increases or any other issues you deem important. Don't miss this chance.

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Vibrant voices, mellow harmony

Voices Inc. visualize the plight of the black man



*presented
by
Third
World
Cultural
Society*

by Diane Gaskins

"How did you like the performance?" For anyone answering this question, the ultimate response would have to be a speechless sigh. Because stating it explicitly, words cannot even begin to express the epitome of the performance that took place in Haas, Tuesday Oct. 14.

This sparkling and outrageously fantastic event, "Journey Into Blackness" was magnificently portrayed by a nationally known group entitled "Voices Inc." whose vibrant voices and mellow harmonizing proved far beyond doubt that they have earned their name.

The scene opened in Africa with drum beats, authentic African costumes, vibrant voices, body movements and native chants. Then through pantomime gestures and startled cries one could actually visualize their captive invasion.

Soon after there was the era of bondage and the group entered humming a slave song which is still popular in many black churches today; "Wade in the Water." Other tunes such as "No Longer Freedom," and "Where is my Africa" were also sung.

It was not hard to imagine the strife, pain, and agony that took place on the auction block and you had to laugh at the slaves' inside humor as they talked about how they would play dumb in front of their masters and of the many inadequacies of their white masters.

While there was humor, there was also at the same time a solemn seriousness that was greatly reflected throughout the drama.

It told of the tragedy of a slave being killed; the enactment was so touching many people felt a tear slip into the corner of their eye.

In spite of many hardships, toils and snares, the slaves still found time to sing songs of hope such as "There's a Great Day a-Coming" and "I'm Gonna Sit at the Welcome Table."

Act II began with black men and women walking out of the house of bondage three million strong. There was much blues singing and the Saturday swing with the nice sound of the bands dance steps so lively that the audience couldn't help getting involveinvolved with fingers popping, hands clapping and foot stomping in order to keep up with the tempo that was set.

Then the scene switched to a church setting that is familiar to anyone who has ever been associated with a black church. There were songs such as "Jesus the Light of the World," "Joy of my Salvation" and "Amazing Grace."

The seven dynamite performers then portrayed their strident walk of freedom with a strong-willed affirmation "I wnat it, I'm gonna get it." This renovation was visually displayed by the clenched fist and sign of peace.

The performers themselves stated that "it was nice bieng here" and that the audience was lovely and more responsive than they had anticipated. They all hoped that everyone enjoyed and understood the message they were trying to bring across and that they don't forget it. One member in particular stated that whenever she brings black culture to others it makes her feel like she's doing something. Indeed she is; magnificently.

The Message is clear. We've come a long way. We've been divided from our families, native friends and even ourselves, but never again. There is no turning back only toward a promising future. Beautiful people, keep on doing it!

*photos
by
Jeff
Thomas*



by
the
**VOICE
PHOTO
STAFF**



THE HARVARD ON THE SUSQUEHANNA

radio station

Legal at last

A reception to celebrate the opening of radio station BSC was held Tuesday Oct. 14, in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. According to Mr. William Acierno, advisor to the new organization, radio station BSC plans to broadcast programs taking place in Haas, Nelson Fieldhouse, Redman Stadium, and possibly athletic events held away from home.

The station is LPB, Low Power Broadcasting, and its signal is transmitted into the dorms over the telephone lines. The signal is not powerful enough to go off-campus, but lines have been set up to include Haas, Redman Stadium, and Nelson Fieldhouse. Broadcasts now are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, but

will be expanded later. Mr. Acierno also stated that in the future, when our station is not broadcasting, it will hook up to WMMR, from Philadelphia.

"The staff of WHLM have been very helpful with technical advice. Our objective is not to replace but augment and supplement them. We will broadcast games they can't handle," he stated. Mr. Acierno also pointed out that the station is open to suggestions to improve its programming.

Mr. Acierno thanked all who supported the station and introduced his staff: Richard Eckrote, Station Manager; Joseph Daley, Program Director; Peggy Moran, Continuity Director; and Ron Isherwood, Business Manager.



Carole Boughter, BSC's first DJ on the air, cues up another record to keep the music going. (photo by Palmer)

What is this?

Last week's "what is it" was finally won by Rosanne Wolf when she identified the picture as a bear climbing a pole. If you can guess this "What is it", it might be harder than you think, you will win a

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Science: Fact & Fiction

Into the Devil's Triangle



by Duane Long

As God as my witness, my name is William James Gant. I have long ago given up hope of convincing those around me of that. With luck however, you may not be so skeptical.

Many have sought the answer to what lies beyond that region of sea called the Bermuda Triangle. Few, if any other than myself, have found it and been able to tell of it. They, like me, must bear the horror of that knowledge. Those who perished are perhaps more fortunate than I; for their fear has been stifled by a merciful death. But the anguish I feel cannot be borne by myself alone. Pray, read this, and see if you are not also perched on the narrow border between insight and insanity.

My account begins on the day of departure from Collins Airfield on May 7, 1975. Upon taxiing down the runway, I received take-off clearance, and launched the plane into the morning sky. Within minutes the plane, a series 700 Lear Jet, had passed over the Florida coastline and was heading out to sea. I was not alone on that fateful journey for Clark Evans, a friend and business associate accompanied me. Soon we would be entering that horrid region where compasses spin like tops, and primal fear lurks.

My reason for plumbing the depths of that ill-fated area lay in the hope that I might find some trace of my brother, Stephen, who disappeared off Bimini three weeks previously. He had been flying a Cessna-150 through the vicinity, and vanished without a trace.

We had been circling the open water for some time with Clark

scanning the water's surface with binoculars. After two hours of searching the area, we thought it best to return. The craft pitched sharply backward as we started to ascend. We were suddenly buffeted by air turbulence. It was like riding a falling elevator to the bottom of a skyscraper. We dropped at a rate of fifty feet per second.

Clark fell against the console, bruising his head. Fortunately I managed to brace myself against the cockpit wall during the wild turbulence, although the wheel bounced from my hands. The plane plunged down towards the water, a rushing sound and a great whine accompanying our wild descent. I grabbed the wheel and jerked it back which was fruitless, as a glance at the altimeter told me that we could never recover in time to avoid impact with the water.

Our deaths seemed imminent, and the surge of adrenalin which courses through a man's veins when the on-rush of death is sensed filled me with frantic desperation. In the split-second before impact, I closed my eyes and resigned my fate to the inevitable. Imagine my amazement, when noting no impact I opened my eyes to find that we were in total blackness and apparently plunging upward and upside down!

Evans hit the cabin, and instrument lights. Something was grossly wrong, for according to the instruments we were properly oriented and still falling downward! I eased the wheel forward and slowly leveled-off our flight. Then I righted the plane even though the horizon control indicated that we were upside down.

In essence all our instrumentation was acting in a negative manner. Upon righting the jet we started to descend, in order to see where we were. Our cautious approach revealed the presence of black water which gleamed beneath our landing lights.

In an attempt to ascertain our position I tried to get a bearing using our radio. There was nothing but static on all frequencies, however. I glanced at my watch, hoping to verify that it was mid-afternoon. I was stunned to find that it was running backwards.

Oddly enough it was not our instruments which were at fault. No indeed, they were merely reporting their interpretation of our status. As the dawn slowly began to break through the clouds on the horizon, we realized that we were in a dimension totally different from the one we knew. A blazing, violet sun shone its iridescent brilliance on a sea of murky black. As we soared ahead, a vast continent loomed before us, shrouded in dense blue mists.

Scanning the cold grey land mass, Clark and I were gripped by a new fear— What was this place; and what strange fate awaited us there?

to be continued

Looking for Evelyn?

Evelyn Reed, well noted author of Women's Evolution, will be touring our area. Any group, club or organization interested in sponsoring her appearance at Bloomsburg State College can contact: Joan Dvoranchick 784-9468, Janice Thompson 784-3882, a rare experience for a reasonable price.

Karate and judo

An expression of the self

by Louis Hunsinger

"Our purpose is to make karate a widely recognized sport and to familiarize the campus with it," stated George Calisto, one of the two instructors in the Judo and Karate club who possess a black belt in Karate. The other one is Jay McHenry.

George is affiliated with the A&G Tae Kwan Do club of Staten Island, N.Y. Jay is associated with American Okinawan Association. Both are licensed to give out belts.

Among the other purposes of the club cited by George and Jay is to offer the experience of learning the art of Karate and to sharpen the skills of those who have already learned.

The club will offer two sessions, the personal defense session is on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym. The other involves sport Karate. This session is more physically rigorous and individual skills

are developed, according to Calisto, who runs the session. He added that this program gives a complete overview of Karate and it takes the best aspects of both sport and Kumite Karate, which is individual combat.

George emphasized that Karate isn't all "chop-chop" and violence. It's one of the most individual sports there is; it gives the individual a chance to express himself. At this time there is no one interested in Judo, so there is no Judo being offered according to Jay McHenry, the club's other black belt Karate instructor.

The club hopes to give a Karate exhibition sometime at a future date.

The club's advisor is Roger Sanders, who will hold the first general meeting Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union coffeehouse. All interested persons can come to the meeting or come to any of the sessions being run.



Organizing to affect change are these members of Students for Environmental Action as they work to get petitions signed to prohibit building energy parks. (photo by Palmer)

Migrant workers

20th Century America where are you?

Contributed by James John Stabinski

A rather sickening dilemma still exists in today's society. It is the life of migrant workers. Most people don't realize that only a few miles in most any direction from Bloomsburg exists almost a 19th century rerun of slave camps, unsympathizing crew leaders, poor housing and recreation facilities, and virtually no medical care. These are only a few of the conditions that exists in the migrant worker camps located at Millville and Mainville. (Both are only minutes away from BSC.)

All of the migrant camps are populated with either Blacks or Puerto Ricans, and are located away from everything. To get to a migrant camp you practically need a map and a four wheel drive jeep. This is a very profitable situation for the crew leaders who sell all the migrant workers their needs such as food, cigaret-tes, toiletries, and refreshments, at triple prices.

A migrant worker has the choice of either starving or buying what the crew leader has to sell. By the end of the week a migrant worker's earnings from picking in the fields all week long amounts to virtually nothing that anyone would call a salary.

Another tragedy is that all of

the crew leaders who are doing all of the ripping off are either Black or Puerto Rican, depending on their crew. It's bad enough that the migrant workers are caught up in a "loop syndrome", but to be knowingly taken advantage of by one of their own people would be considered a disgrace by anyone.

The migrant workers are basically uneducated people who don't know exactly what's happening to them. In talking with some of them personally, I've found them to be no different from you or me. Unfortunately, they grew up picking tomatoes instead of picking up a book and learning what the world and life are really about.

Most migrant workers live in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions. Three, four, and sometimes more people must sleep in a small room. Running

water, something we take for granted, is a luxury in a migrant camp. These people who are essential in the farm production of our country, are treated like animals living in a barn.

Fortunately there are a few people who think that the entire migrant worker system should be abolished. The big problem is that most people don't know that these horrible conditions exist in our modern America. One visit to a migrant worker camp would convince anyone to devote a little of his time to speed up the destruction of the entire system.

If anyone reading this is an advocate of the migrant worker system, come and see me. I'll guarantee you a tour of a migrant camp that will turn your stomach. It'll also make you ask the question, "20th Century America, where are you?"

Lowest prices in town

so claims Joe Ruggiero

Barb Hagan

"Lowest prices in town!" That's what manager Joe Ruggiero has to say about the Union Snack Bar. Joe Ruggiero is the Campus Voice employee of the week.

Joe is the food service director in the Kehr Union, and he is an employee of ARA Slater Food Service.

Mr. Ruggiero is a graduate of Connecticut State College with a degree in food management. He is originally from New Haven, and is married and has four children.

Joe has worked with ARA since 1970 and this is his third year at BSC. He recently came from ARA Services in Harrisburg where he was in charge of three cafeterias in the capitol complex. He returned to Bloomsburg because he didn't like commuting or being away from his family. He really likes being here at BSC, although it is only on a temporary basis.

Since Mr. Ruggiero has been here he has done quite a few new things. All employees, including students, are dressed in new uniforms. He has tried experiments for faster food services especially at lunch.

The Snack Bar serves about 1800 students a day. Students now enter in the side entrance and exit through the double doors where there is a cash registrar. There have been several promotions and contests but with only a fair amount of participation. A new addition to the Snack Bar in the planning is a real old-fashioned soda fountain area. It is expected to be completed in January of 1976. ARA also handles the concessions at football games and other events.

Joe feels he has a great staff; Betty, Marion, Fay, and Martha make the Snack Bar click during the day. Alice and Marilyn run it at night. Some of Joe's employees have been working at the BSC Snack Bar between 12-14 years.

Joe Ruggiero is the buyer, hirer, firer, and does all administrative duties of the facility. Joe states that the Snack Bar is always open for criticism, comments, and suggestions. I'm sure you can all agree that Joe Ruggiero is indeed a terrific employee of the week.

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Your County Treasurer

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Millersville clobbers Huskies, record falls to 1-4

by Bill Sipler

The Huskies of BSC suffered one of their worst defeats of the season as they bowed to the Marauders of Millersville 55-0 last weekend. The loss, the teams third in a row, dropped their record to 1-4.

The Husky defense got the team off to a strong start when Lou Sannutti grabbed a Marauder missile at Millersville's 37 yard line. The Huskies failed to move the football, and after a BSC punt Millersville's Carmen Lex coughed up another interception, this time by Dennis Sell at the Marauder 17.

This BSC threat died when Ken Zipko's pass was intercepted as his intended receiver slipped on the muddy field. Millersville put together a drive that reached the Husky 11 where the defense stiffened and a field goal try went wide for the Marauders.

The Huskies again gave up the ball on their ensuing series when the ball popped free from Zipko and the Marauders recovered at the BSC 43. Millersville turned this tur-

never into a score as they marched the 43 yards needed with Gordy Spiecher going over from five yards out. The conversion was good, and Millersville led 7-0 with just over a minute remaining in the first quarter.

After this, the game became all Millersville as the Marauders scored four more times in the second quarter to put the game away early. The Husky offense never really threatened for the rest of the game as the Marauders marched to victory.

Turnovers again hurt the Huskies this week as Millersville was able to capitalize on the Husky miscues. The wet field didn't help as runners found it difficult to make their cuts on the slippery surface and also to hang onto the ball. Unfortunately the Huskies didn't enjoy the good fortune that the Marauders did as Millersville recovered all but one of their own fumbles while the Huskies lost two.

Huskies vs. Wolves

This weekend the Huskies host the Wolves of Cheyney

State and the BSC defense will have its hands full. Cheyney boasts one of the finest running games in the conference and this should give the defense some trouble.

Offensively, the Huskies have to put together a sustained punch. The team had a great deal of trouble moving the ball on the Marauders who have one of the toughest defenses in the conference. The running game should find the going somewhat easier against the Wolves.

Last year, the team came out flat for the Cheyney game after a heartbreaking loss to Millersville. This year should see a different turn of events in front of the hometown fans. If the Huskies can shock the Wolves early and hold down the Cheyney offense, they have a shot at the upset. But to stop the Wolves, they have to shut off their running game which could prove to be one of the hardest chores they have had and they will have to avoid making the costly turnovers that have been happening so frequently in the past weeks.

Stickwomen grab second win

by Mary Pat O'Donnell

BSC's hockey team obtained a victorious win over the stickwomen of Mansfield. This was their second triumph for the season. The varisty score ended up 6-0 and J.V. grabbed the win in a score 6-1 last week.

Last Thursday evening the girls were challenged again by another tough opposing team: Susquehanna. BSC fell to S.U., losing by two points; 2-4. The J.V. however regained BSC's pride by taking the winner's circle in a score of 5-0. Both games were played under tense conditions with high competition throughout each game.

Coach Gardner mentioned that the front lines worked well together and that they worked

aggressively in both games.

"Kathy Hotchkiss, Joan Buchman, Sharon Goetel, Nancy Chapman, Cheryl Krause, and Tracy Dimig worked well together" she said "To form an outstanding forward line for the varsity team."

Also on the varsity side, Louise Quinn, Bonnie Graham, Connie Slusser, Donna Santa Maria, Robin Miller, and Joan Williams united to form a strong defense line for the Husky's hockey team. Jane Bowie supported the defense line in doing as best she could to hold back her opposing team at the goal.

Along with the varisty line the J.V.'s also have outstanding forwards. It consists of Robin

Maurer, Heather Heatley, Cindy Goss, Jeanne Humphreville, and Terry McHale. The defense line is made up of outstanding players such as Lynn Wilson, Jane Heimer, Coleen Williams, and Cindy Hammes.

Coach Gardner remarked that "we have a young team." "However," she noted, "the girls work well together and we're optimistic about the last half of the season. We're looking forward to our association tournament at Susquehanna University."

At the present time the varsity Huskiettes have a standing record of two wins and four losses. J.V.'s record is three wins and one loss.



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

One of the outside influences that could be affecting BSC athletic and Physical Education programs is the new Title Nine status that was put on the books last year. According to Dr. Bautz, the Athletic Director at BSC, this is only a slight possibility.

At BSC the Phys. Ed. classes are coeducational and have been for years. A course can't be listed for men only, which is a practice not done here.

BSC athletes are restricted to the sexes in the non-contact areas of swimming, basketball and tennis where there are separate teams for men and women. Female participation in golf, track and field and cross country is allowed because they are considered non-contact sports. Contact sports such as football and wrestling are prohibitive by nature.

While BSC is practicing a non-prohibitive behavior in non-contact sports, according to Dr. Bautz, the college is trying to gain greater awareness and attention for the existing women's sports on campus. The college publicity department, through George Eget, the BSC's sports information specialist, has been sending out more information on the BSC women's sports to the local media.

With this, the Athletic Department has been trying to strengthen the existing programs. Before the college can expand its program, it has to have more interest and desire among the women on campus plus more coaches available.

A major difference between the state colleges, such as BSC, and the major colleges that survive on the football programs for funding is just that. Most of the major colleges get revenue from their major sports to support their various athletic programs. Equal funding may produce litigation from these schools as if they are forced to distribute the funds for athletics equally and some of the programs may fold.

Unlike major colleges, BSC doesn't rely on gate receipts to fund athletic programs. The money for these programs comes from the College Government, the C.G.A. The gate receipts in turn go back to C.G.A. and not to the college as they do in most major schools.

Salary is a major difference between the major colleges and BSC. At a major college such as Maryland, the football coach is under contract only as a coach, with all the insecurity of being a coach. The coaches for lesser teams are teachers and have the security of their teaching salaries. The problem with this is that one of the teachers who coaches a women's tennis team wants to be paid the same salary as the football coach who only has his salary for being a coach and doesn't have the security the teacher has.

At Bloomsburg, all coaches are paid by their rank as teachers. In addition, according to Dr. Bautz, all coaches get the same amount of release time for being coach due to the current state contract. This is an improvement over the last teachers contract which differentiated between men and women coaches.

According to Dr. Bautz, BSC is in line with the intent of Title Nine including budgets for individual sports. Dr. Bautz reviews the budgets that the coaches submit and passes them on to CGA who has the final say.

Super-Steve Wins:

Harriers fall to Millersville

by Ed Hauck

Last Saturday the BSC cross-country team, in the Bucknell Invitational, scored a duel meet against Millersville State College and lost 22-36. Bloomsburg's super-runner, Steve Eachus, won the race in a 25:53 time. Steve improved his time 11 seconds from his previous running at Bucknell. Second, third and fourth places were taken by Millersville runners Charles Trayer, Dave Hummel and Bill Strave, respectively. Fifth place went to BSC's Rob Wintersteen with a 28:49 time, improving his mark by almost two minutes on the Bucknell course. Sixth and seventh went to Jeff Brandt of BSC. Freshman Mark Bond

wrenched his back at the start of the race, but was able to pull through and get tenth place for the Huskies. (gutsy) Bob Kantner, another freshman, had a strong finish and was able to get twelfth.

BSC placed fourth overall in the invitational behind Bucknell, Millersville and East Stroudsburg. Mr. Puhl feels that the team has improved markedly since the start and except for injuries and illness, he feels confident about the meet against Mansfield on Thursday. The Husky cross-country record is now 7-3 and a win against Mansfield will boost the morale of the team for the state meet at East Stroudsburg on November 1.



Tracy Dimig fires a shot on goal during hockey action versus Susquehanna. (photo by Palmer)

Millersville clobbers Huskies

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Cross-Country team warms up at the track. Steve Eachus (in BSC shirt) won individual honors at Bucknell Invitational by placing 6th overall and winning the Millersville dual. (photo by Hough)

Psyched up or psyched out?

by Ed Hauck

Many of the people on this campus (and off too!) have been knocking the football team for one pretty good reason: they don't win many games. (This is taking into consideration last years record, 1-7-1.) Most of the people ask whether or not the team won, because they don't bother to even go to the home games. Then they inquire about the score and usually laugh, especially when the team gets slammed.

There is quite a list of complaints by people ranging from Bill Sipler to the players

themselves why a lack of "cohesive playing" is at hand. From the people outside the realm of football, all I hear is "so and so stinks" or "what-sisname is crummy." (People are entitled to their own opinion.) No one on the team is a dummy; every person is physically capable in their position; some are inexperienced and make constant mistakes that aren't corrected. That's not the whole of it though; there are many starters, who are now injured, a few good people have quit for one reason or another, there are some who are ineligible and

can't play due to NCAA ruling, and still quite a few athletes on this campus who have the ability, but also have their personal reasons for not playing.

Besides players being the goat, some people and players turn to the coaching as a reason for bad play. I can only go by what players say to me, but I'm not going to bad mouth any coach because I'm in no mood for a libel case.

Some of the players, at least one in particular, feel that the fans don't help the morale of the team when they start cheering for the opposing team. This may be true, but a good player should keep his mind on the game and be able to shut off any outside distractions, particularly the fans. If he can't, then maybe we should request that no fans attend!

Amidst all this trash, I feel there are three abilities that the team seems to lack. They are: Leadership, Dedication, and Attitude. They go hand-in-hand; they all relate. Many of the attitudes, that I know of, on the team vary. There are players who really work at their position to be good at it, because they are the individuals on the team who want to win, but it takes 22 people to make it work. Then there are your basic "I don't care" attitudes; they are there, I know for a fact, and it's infectious. Once a player slacks off, another thinks, "If he can, why can't I?" then so on. This leads to dedication. If there was ENOUGH dedication, because there is some, there wouldn't be bad attitudes which cause slacking off and consequently mistakes occurring. Leadership ability is a virtue which someone either has or has not and it seems that this is a case of has (have) not. Leadership instills faith and pride in the team members and them wanting to be better than the opposition. This is more mental than anything else and the lack of it doesn't help the team.

Women's intramurals

by Mary Pat O'Donnell

In the BSC women's world of intramural sports, football is still being played to determine the Powder-puff Football champs. Eight teams remain in this competition; out of the eight competing teams four have gone undefeated up to this point.

Badminton was played as a doubles game in a single elimination tournament. Seventeen teams entered the competition; a total of thirty-four players. In order to be certified winner of a game a couple had to successfully win the best out of three matches over their opponent.

The team of Storrs-Sagan defeated Godber-Siemasko, Schilling-Schimmel defeated Hunt-Myers, and the Storrs-Sagan pair defeated the Rotondora-LeStranza couple.

The Badminton championship consisted of Storrs-Sagan against Schilling-Schimmel. In the end of the tournament Storrs-Sagan were declared the badminton champs for the women of BSC.

Tenequoit?

Another fun and exciting sport played in the WRA League which many students have not played is tenequoit.

Tenequoit consists of nine players per team and is played over a volleyball net. A small rubber ring is tossed underhand and over the net. One member from the opposing team catches the ring in one hand and within three seconds must toss the ring back over the net in the same underhand method. This tournament is played in the Round Robin method; that is each team plays every other team entered in the competition.

Six teams joined this league up to this date. As yet only the team numbers are available. Team One defeated Team Six, Team Two defeated Team Five, and Team Three defeated Team Four. At this point no tenequoit champions have been declared.

Miss Auten, Lou Ann Stonenski, Gina Scancellia, Jane Dudzinski, a number of coordinators, and the rest of the Women's Recreation Committee should be highly commended for their involvement in promoting women sports at BSC. All participants should be acknowledged also for getting out and involving themselves in something as exciting and enjoyable as the women's intramural sports program.



Sue Wexler shows good form as she serves in a match against Bucknell. (photo by Mason)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
September 18, 1975

Dear Miss Boehret:

It has recently been brought to my attention that you were a 1974-75 National competition winner at the Phi Beta Lambda Annual National Convention in Miami Beach.

Phi Beta Lambda serves as a vital force in helping to train young men and women to assume important leadership roles in our free enterprise system. If we are to face the many complex problems both domestically and internationally, it will be vital to have young people who will rise to the challenges.

You have continually demonstrated your unique talents and Mrs. Ford joins me in extending our best wishes in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Miss Carol Boehret
119 Deep Run Road
Dublin, Pennsylvania 18917

BSC student Carol Boehret recently received a letter of congratulations and best wishes from President Ford. Miss Boehret was a 1974-75 National competition winner at the Phi Beta Lambda Annual National Convention in Miami Beach, placing third in the National Conference Business Administration Exam. Carol Boehret is an Accounting major here at BSC.

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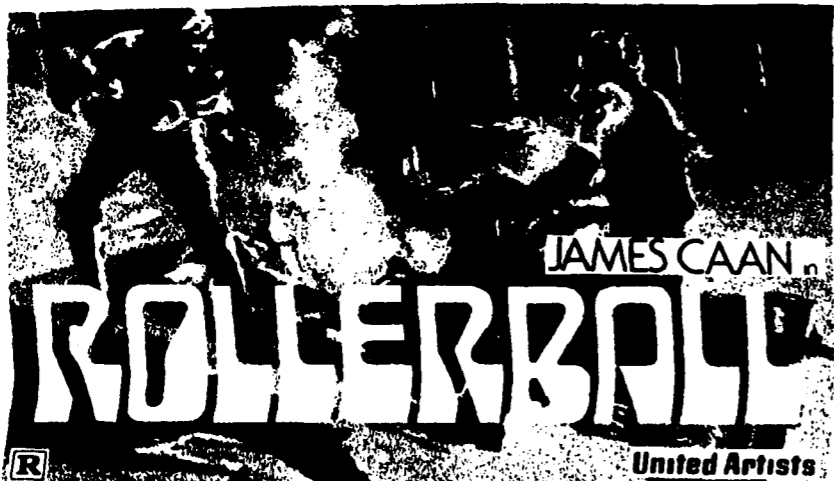
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Attention Movie Buffs

Capitol Theatre is testing a new idea that was suggested by the Academic and Counseling Commission on campus.

The Commission, headed by John Walker, had a meeting discussing the social needs of the college student, and conclude that movies are one of the main forms of entertainment. Consequently, a student representative, Eric Yamoah, spoke to the managers of both the Capitol and Columbia Theatres. He suggested that by giving college students a cut rate, there would be a larger attendance. Capitol Theatre responded favorably by having Dollar Night every Wednesday now through December.

If student attendance is high, the Capitol Theatre will continue to charge the kiddie rate to all students by a show of I.D. cards. If after December, attendance is still low, the rate will be discontinued.

As of yet, Columbia Theatre has not responded either way. Once things get rolling, however, and if the Capitol Theatre is successful, Columbia Theatre will probably join the bandwagon.

Take advantage of this special offer now!

Freshman Class.

Freshmen class is having their first meeting to get acquainted, with new officers and to get ideas on how you want your class run. It's Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Kehr Union.

Energy Park

Persons interested in a tour of local solar houses or of attending an Energy Park meeting at Bucknell this Sunday should call Steve between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 784-1781.

Wells Fargo

The Wells Fargo Bank has announced it will award \$100,000 in cash next year in a Bicentennial program sponsored in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution. First, second, and third prizes of \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$3,000 will be awarded in each of three categories: one, essays written by persons under 18 years of age; two, essays written by persons over 18; and three, film or tape recording entries. In addition, a number of fourth place awards of \$1,000 each will be made in each category.

All entries must relate to the country's future and contain or suggest ideas for evaluating and-or copying with changes

that will affect the nation in the years ahead. Any resident of the U.S. or its territories may enter. Entry deadline is Jan. 31, 1976. Details are available from: "Toward Our Third Century," P.O. Box 44076, San Francisco, Calif. 94144.

New SIO's

Sigma Iota Omega celebrated the acceptance of their 18th pledge class this past Saturday at O'Learys banquet room in Hazelton.

Witnessed by their brothers and their guests, along with present alumni, the new brothers honored were: Duane Ashenfelder, Lou Ceasar, Neil Fanelli, John Gardner, Bill Hatfield, Ed Hess, Chris Lerario, Bob Mull, Dan Quinn, Mike Yingling and Dan Zosh.

High School Math Day

The mathematics department of BSC is sponsoring the 3rd Annual High School Day on Wednesday, October 29. Senior High School students will have an opportunity to tour the computer center, visit math classes, and become oriented to the Bloomsburg campus and what it has to offer. Also, Dr. Marlin Hartman will deliver a talk on "How to Solve It."

Math Conference

On the weekend of October 31 - November 1 the mathematics students from 124 Pennsylvania

Colleges are meeting at BSC. The purpose of the meeting is to form a student group which will become affiliated with the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics (PCTM). Events scheduled for the weekend include: student presentations, lectures by Mark Wiener - "America Is Going Metric" and by John Weaver - "Computers," a teacher panel, and a luncheon with guest speaker, Dr. Bruce Burt, Director of Mathematics West Chester Area School District.

Juniors!

All juniors interested in your class, please contact either Ron Troy at 389-2463 or Barb Yaw. All suggestions or criticisms are welcome. Remember this is our class; let's make it a good one.

Bingo nite

There will be a Bingo Night on Sun. Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room in the Kehr Union. It will cost 25 cents a card and there will be cash prizes.

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