

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE

CAMPUS VOICE

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A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Car crash fatal to BSC sophomore



by Barb Hagan

BSC student, Barry J. Flannery was killed in a car accident early Thurs. morning Nov. 20, when his car struck a telephone pole on Lightstreet Road. Kim Shea, of Schuylkill Haven, a passenger in the vehicle was injured and admitted to Bloomsburg Hospital. She has now been released suffering from a hairline fracture of the leg and several fractured fingers. Shea is a freshman at the college.

Flannery was pronounced dead on arrival at Bloomsburg Hospital by Columbia County coroner Dr. Ernest Witt. Flannery was driving a 1972 Capri south on Lightstreet Road when it veered to the left

and struck a telephone pole. The car was demolished. Shea was taken to the hospital after being trapped in the car for 30 minutes.

Flannery was born on Sept. 18, 1956 in Pottsville and was a sophomore at BSC majoring in Business. He was a 1974 graduate from Pottsville High School. His interests included tennis, golf, and pool.

Surviving are his parents, Bart J. and Helen Hobbs Flannery, and two sisters Maureen and Joanne, both at home.

Services were held at the Lord Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Patrick's Church. Flannery is buried in Our Lady of Calvary Chapel Crypt.

CAS support senator college tuition strike

The Commonwealth Association of Students, a statewide student association representing the interests of the 80,000 college students in the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University, voted to endorse State Senator Jeanette F. Reibman in her bid for the U.S. Senate.

When asked why the CAS voted to support Senator Reibman, Eugene T. Carroll, CAS Executive Director, responded that, "Senator Reibman's contributions toward the maintenance and upgrading of the Pennsylvania State Colleges are unmatched throughout the Commonwealth. As Chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, Senator Reibman has worked diligently to help the state college student. Her sponsorship of the Pheaa Program is just one of her many accomplishments. Certainly she deserves our support."

During their statewide conference, the CAS also laid the groundwork for a tuition

strike. Participating students are depositing their Spring tuition into an escrow account as part of their plan to bring attention to the plight of the state colleges that has resulted from the retrenchment and cutbacks initiated by the Shapp Administration. "We are in an intolerable situation. Student services are being cutback and academic programs are being curtailed, yet the state continues to raise the cost of a public higher education. We hope to bring attention to our needs through this tuition strike," stated Carroll.

The CAS conference was significant in two other areas. First, a new CAS constitution was passed, creating a Board of Minority Representatives having voting rights.

Second, plans were made to establish a statewide student coalition voter registration drive to take place in the early Spring of 1976.

The next CAS meeting is scheduled to take place on Jan. 3, 4, and 5 in Harrisburg, Pa.

CGA:

Lawyer talk, Bicentennial, CAS highlight meeting

by Diane Abruzzese

Committee reports, Bicentennial History Conference and a CAS report were the highlights of the CGA meeting Monday night, December 1, in the Multi-purpose room of Kehr Union.

Lawyer Committee

Representatives of the Lawyer Committee interviewed three lawyers, Thomas James, Bill Kreisher, and Bob Wayne, to help gather information and insight into how a lawyer at BSC could serve the students best interests. Mr. James indicated that he favored a campus lawyer on retainer for \$100 to \$500, with an hourly fee of \$40. Mr. Bill Dreisher approved of the same rates but stated that he would not be able to handle any criminal cases because he is the Assistant District Attorney. Bob Wayne expressed his desire to be a full-time campus lawyer, and set his fee at \$25,000 a semester. No decision has been made and these three men are not our only three choices; according to a member of the committee, they were polled in order to gain information.

Bicentennial History Conference

CGA granted \$2,000 to the Bicentennial History Conference which is to be held here in April. According to Dr. Robert Warren, because this is a bicentennial year, the history conference would like to invite

a well-known guest speaker to attract more students. Dr. Warren indicated that several historians are slated to be present and will address the conference for free. Students are not charged an admission fee to get in.

CAS

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), reported that it is considering initiating a tuition boycott against the state. They told CGA that money the state legislature should be giving to all state colleges is being given to Pitt, Penn State, and Temple, since they have lobbyists in Harrisburg, and we do not. If this boycott is started, students would pay their tuition into a special account to be handled by a lawyer. This money would be withheld until the legislature made some action to improve our fiscal status. Stan Toczek, CGA president, cautioned members that this venture could have serious drawbacks and is only being considered at this time. (More will follow in a later issue of the Voice.)

Investment Committee

In previous years, CGA bought one Christmas tree for each dorm. This year, two trees were purchased for each dorm, one for the lobby and one for the recreation room. The cost was \$60.

In the near future, the Investment Committee may poll dorms to get student opinion on how it should spend its \$400,000.

Housing, buying a farm for recreational purposes, adding to the library. CGA members argued that a housing investment would only serve about fifty students and that a recreational facility would be of use to more students. Another representative suggested that a way be found to invest only a portion of the money instead of spending it all in "one lump sum".

Faculty evaluations

A Committee on Faculty Evaluations, which students completed last week, is looking into the possibility of publishing the results of those forms, which could aid new students in their scheduling process. Before the results of the evaluations are known, professors must give their permission for the information to be used.

Freshman class

The Freshman Class is sponsoring an official flag contest. Bruce DeHaven, class president stated that BSC has never adopted an official college flag. Anyone may submit a design and the winner will receive a \$25 savings bond. Specific qualifications will be announced at a later date.

Judo and Karate

The Judo and Karate Club returned to CGA with an itemized budget indication that they would spend the \$100 they requested for safety equipment. CGA voted to allocate the money to the Club.

Hunsinger on hospital

Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services, has issued the following statement in response to the Nov. 20 Campus Voice editorial regarding student complaints about the college health service and procedures for providing medical treatment for students at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

"No student seeking medical attention at the Bloomsburg Hospital should experience an unreasonable delay in receiving treatment. If the college physician is in the hospital but is not in the area of the hospital dispensary when a student seeks treatment, he will be paged as in the past.

However, if he does not appear after a reasonable wait, the hospital physician, who is on call at all times, will be summoned to provide the needed attention.

"This procedure was agreed upon at a meeting Nov. 19 between the college physician and myself. The nurses on duty at the dispensary have been advised of the new procedure, which we hope will be a first step toward eliminating problems cited in the Campus Voice editorial two weeks ago. We will monitor the system carefully to determine what other adjustments might be made. Both the college and the

hospital are interested in finding ways to improve the service for students.

"Definitions of a 'reasonable' wait may vary. We ask only that students keep in mind the problems any medical service organization faces in trying to meet the needs of all patients. In most cases, however, it is unlikely that a student should have to wait more than 30 (45?) minutes.

"A college physician is on duty regularly Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and is on call 24 hours a day for emergencies and serious

cont'd on p. 3

EDITORIAL

Help yourself

It's time for us to unite against ripoffs that we face everyday as students, and support the proposition to hire a full time lawyer, which is now before C.G.A.

The council has been considering the pros and cons of either hiring a lawyer on retainer or hiring a fulltime lawyer who would be directly responsible to the students.

We don't need one on retainer; it would be a waste of money to maintain a lawyer who has obligations elsewhere and who would look at the job for the students as just a side issue. What we need is an attorney who is truly working for US.

A current major issue on campus is the problems students face in finding decent off-campus housing and decent landlords. So many students put up with what is going on because they don't realize they have rights, and that a change for the better can be made. A fulltime lawyer could straighten up the situation downtown: "slum" landlords won't want to face the embarrassment of having to answer for their actions. We have to show people that we mean business and can't be pushed around.

There are other problems of the housing situation that students never consider taking action on. For example, just look at the landlords who discriminate against possible tenants on the basis of their sex...it's usually to the benefit of women. If a couple of guys are looking for an apartment, how many times are they met with "we always rent to girl college students" before they get one foot in the door? The result of this is that the guys will complain among themselves, but keep on apartment-hunting.

With a lawyer, areas relating to basic constitutional rights can be pursued; a student won't have to dish out his or her own money to hire an attorney. And again, once landlords see they can't get away with what they're doing, a change will be made.

Last spring some businessmen were accusing students of shoplifting and took them to court. How many students can afford decent legal counsel when charges like these are brought against them? But if we had a lawyer of our own, and a student needed counsel, he or she could seek out aid from the attorney and have free representation in court. Most students who go to BSC are not rich enough to dish out money when personal things like this occur.

Also I'm sure you can recall the big "drug bust" last spring where several students were picked up and eventually taken to court. Again, legal fees do not come cheap and yet we have the prime opportunity to hire our own lawyer with a portion of the Community Activities fee (\$60 per student) that we pay to spend as we see fit. Since it is our money, we should unite and advocate hiring a lawyer to C.G.A.

On a more individual level, students face problems that crop up everyday, from car accidents to parking tickets.

What about married students who want a divorce or students who are victims of divorced parents and are unsure of visitation rights and other related matters? What about those of you who are accused of an infraction and must appear before campus judicial board; do you really know your rights before you walk into the hearing?

Then there is the problem that crops up regarding health services. How many times are students dissatisfied with the treatment they pay for and then resign themselves to the fact that they can always go home and see a doctor there? They don't consider that they can fight this problem but they could if we had legal security.

Also there is the area of working students who get less than minimum wage but have to take it because they are students and need any source of income that's available. And this area opens up issues like food stamps and other welfare benefits that you may not even realize you are entitled to.

The list of reasons why we need a lawyer to work in our interests goes on and on. I will be quick to admit that I can't know all the areas where a lawyer could be used but I know that looking into problems creates a snowball effect. Imagine all the areas that haven't even had the surface scratched!

Most people in the outside world are somewhat forced to put up with a lot of things. But just think: we don't have to put up with anything if we choose not to. What better area could we invest our money into collectively than this? When your C.G.A. representative asks your opinion on this subject, speak up in favor of yourself. There will probably be a questionnaire out on this very subject so don't let it get by you. Here is your chance to act. Contact C.G.A. on second floor of the Union or call or write to the Campus Voice. Do something to have your voice heard!

Barb Wanchisen

"It is a sin to be silent when it is your duty to protest."

*Abraham Lincoln



The Spotlight by K. A. Chiodo

To learn, and not to play

Students may complain about the ever-increasing cementing of the campus, and they may wish for the good old days of flora and fountain, but one thing has changed for the better at BSC: the student life.

After browsing through some of the older Bloomsburg Catalogues from the days when the College was "Normal," I came across some student regulations, circa 1881.

How would you react to seeing this sign posted in dorm and classroom buildings: "The young ladies and gentlemen are not allowed to pause and loiter for intercommunication in the Halls, Society Rooms, Dining Rooms or Parlors, unless by special permission. Neither are they permitted to walk, ride or correspond with each other."

In these days of co-ed dorms and 24-hour visitation, such rules are laughable. But they were hardly so in the late nineteenth century; a Miller-ville student of that day gave quite an inflammatory speech at an annual reunion. His topic? "The Autocracy of Miller-ville."

Here are some excerpts:

"And mark you the consistency: A man may not speak to his wife on these grounds, a lady to her brother, a gentleman to two ladies old enough to be his grandmother; but any insignificant member of the faculty whom strangers do not know from Adam, upon whose brow no look of superior intelligence sets to distinguish him from the common herd, can sit for hours talking to any lady students. Certainly, if a member of the faculty can do this and the school not fall into disrepute, why shall not a man walk with his own sister in these grounds?"

"The author writes not as one desirous of spending time with the ladies on these grounds. He has no fond dove with whom he wishes to coo on this yard; but he desires to see common sense and common decency exercised at the school; he wishes to see an institution fostered and supported by the public conducted in the interest of the teachers whose welfare it pretends to seek; and he desires to see men and women treated as such and not as children."

Other rules from yesteryear are equally strict with regards to student behavior:

"After evening Chapel exercises, the student are to repair immediately to their rooms for study; the study hour ending only with the ringing of the first retiring bell, at a quarter before ten p.m. During this time no visiting of rooms or loud talking is allowed, and no student is permitted to leave his floor without permission from the teacher in charge."

If you can envision "repairing" to your room after church every evening, imagine a dorm with no visiting next door or "loud talking" allowed.

Don't think that these students of the late 1800's weren't allowed any freedoms at all; obviously they were:

"On the time intervening between the close of afternoon study hours and the supper hour, the boarding students have the privilege of leaving the grounds and walking in the neighborhood of the school."

Yes, these rules seem ludicrous today. They tell of a time when students went to college to learn, not to play.



The Lighter Side by Peggy Moran

Schedule change adjustment/adjust schedule change

The cartoon below may seem a gross exaggeration if you didn't have to change your schedule, but for those who did, those seemingly endless lines from a few years back looked as though they were here to stay.

I can sympathize with the registrar in that the equipment was broken down for an entire day, but every day after that day we saw the same long lines.

Aside from the lines, another thing that was quite disturbing

is the fact that for the last two days of schedule change, the terminals weren't opened til noon. It was apparent that most people show up to change their schedule on these last days.

Something has to be done.

If it appears as if more than the average number of students need to change their schedule, why can't there be more terminals set up to accommodate the extra students.

Also, since they were forced to shut down for a day, thus

increasing the already heavy load of students, why is it that the people weren't set up to work until noon?

Maybe this semester there were some unforeseen difficulties that there wasn't enough time to correct, but I hope that next semester, all these things are taken into consideration to help make the entire process of schedule change beneficial to the students without increased headaches for the registrar.



Letters to the Editor... Letters to th

When submitting letters to the editor, please have them typed sixty characters to a line. Also include your name, it will be withheld upon request Thank you.

Obligated to print?

Dear Editor:

There are two ways in which a "Letter to the Editor" may be handled—it can either be printed or not. If an editor chooses to print a letter, he is obligated to print the letter as it was written, save for the deletion of profanities. Should anything be deleted, a notation of some sort must attest to that fact.

My letter, which was printed in *The Campus Voice*, Vol. LIV, No. 11, p. 5, col. 3, was edited, yet it contained no profanities—nothing that could even be construed as offensive. (I gave the Editor the option of dropping the postscript of the letter. It was a "cheap shot" dealing with the misspelling of my name.) Aside from the postscript, a total of one hundred and ten (110) words were omitted, and three of the remaining paragraphs were realigned. What was the rationale behind these changes?

I refrain from accusing *The Campus Voice* of "Yellow Journalism", sensationalism, or even of unethical journalistic practices, because it seems one cannot expect professionalism from this paper.

Respectfully, Ken Bolinsky

Editorial reply:

...If you would read the masthead in the *Campus Voice* (on page 3), it clearly states, "The *Campus Voice* reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted." The *Campus Voice* is not "obligated" to print anything.

Trite weekly jabberings?

To the Editor:

Perhaps if the *Campus Voice* would occasionally suspend publication of some of the staff's trite weekly columns, the paper could find editorial space to publish something as enriching as the montage of the BSC Art Faculty's Exhibition.

Concerning Dr. Roberts' letter to the editor in the Nov. 13 *Campus Voice* complaining that the paper failed to publish the montage, I feel Editor Wanshisen's retort that "everyone who submits something to the *Campus Voice* understandably feels that their particular function is the most important" hardly addresses

Dr. Roberts' argument that the paper failed to cover an important campus event which relates directly, as Art classes enrollment reflects, to a large block of the student body.

Luckily there is nothing wrong with admitting one's mistakes. Hopefully, errors allow for an upgrading in standards. It would have been far more ethical for the *Voice* to admit its shortcomings rather than viciously attack Dr. Roberts' intended pun, giving little credence to his arguments. How can the staff clamor about apathy out of one side of its mouth while out of the side greeting criticism with childish rebuttals of "can you do any better" or "are your ideas substantiated?"

Most of all it smacks of "artless collegiate journalism" to take "pot shots" at Dr. Roberts in an editor's note which attempts to negate his criticism with a tasteless crack like "since when did you get your degree in English?" English degrees, Ms. Wanshisen, hardly make editorial staffs omniscient judges of good journalism. Humility lessons are in line here. And furthermore, I am sure the 1200 students enrolled in various Art classes probably felt Dr. Roberts had "substantiated ideas to relate" in his letter complaining about the failure of your "editors to exercise their discretionary powers wisely."

Finally, I loathe the unethical journalism employed in the usage of an editor's note to editorialize and attack criticism of a letter rather than to merely clarify a point as editor's notes are intended.

It is unforgivable that space is available for the inane weekly jabberings of the sensibilities of the editorial staff while the montage goes unpublished.

Linda Persing

Constructive ideas

Dear Editor:

I'm having one of those rare moments when I have no homework due and nothing to do so I thought I would sit down and express some of my thoughts and ideas that I've been having.

1) First off I would like to congratulate the *Voice* staff on

its articles and photos on the off-campus housing situation. I'm glad to see the ball rolling!

2) To Marc Miller concerning his Letter to the Editor Nov. 13: True all landlords and students shouldn't be judged by the few spoilers, but this is the way it usually happens. True, landlords reserve the right to make their own rules, as long as these rules don't infringe upon the student's rights. But as it now stands, no college organization to my knowledge guarantees these rights will be maintained. Unfortunately many students either are unaware of their rights or they are afraid to fight for them.

3) Peggy, don't you think that your column name is inappropriate? It seems to me that in most of your columns you are either "getting on someone's case" or defending your position. I'm not trying to tell you what you should or should not write about because frankly, I enjoy your column. What I am saying is that, in my opinion, the impact of your writing doesn't fit under the title of "The Lighter Side."

4) Bravo! on your recent editorial about the "hospital"! I have had some unusual experiences that I could relate. It's about time this formerly unnoticed problem was highlighted. What I would like to see next is an editorial on the library here at BSC. The magazine and newspaper sections are horrendous! The magazines are never in any order, if they are there at all. Newspapers are hardly ever up-to-date. This is a real and serious problem and something should be done soon. Isn't there a famous quote somewhere which goes something like: "A school is only as good as its library"?

5) What happened to the rest of the Devil's Triangle article which appeared a few weeks past?

6) To CGA: How could BNE lose money on a sold-out concert? Shouldn't this have been

foreseen and corrected?

7) I took notice to the replacement of the macadam walkway with a cement one. Was this really necessary? It seemed to myself and many of my friends that this walk was sturdy enough as it was.

8) Concerning Photo Forum: How about one on what students do during their free time? After all, some of us don't study all the time. Some controversial topics (Ford vs. N.Y.; Karen Quinlan case, etc.) would be interesting to see what our peers have to say on outside world problems. This feature can be very powerful if used correctly.

9) A follow-up on homosexuality? Do you actually feel that this is a serious enough "problem" at BSC to have another story on it?

10) Finally, (PHEW!), it's been mentioned that many submitted stories are killed. A solution to this problem while still benefitting the students might be to print each week a mini-calendar of events not listed on the semester calendar. Include with it a phone number to call for more information.

Thank you for reading this, and I hope I haven't offended anyone.

Jeffrey A. Feist

Rude concert-goers

Dear Editor:

During BNE's POCO Frampton concert, several BSC concert-goers were extremely rude to POCO and POCO listeners. By shouting out "Frampton, Frampton!" during some of POCO's songs, these inconsiderate people not only gave POCO a negative view of BSC, but also hindered POCO's fan's listening.

I realize that many times people attend a concert simply to say, "I was there. I was so 'messed' up." (Rather than express my disapproval of this type of attitude, I'd like to ask these fervent concert-goers to consider people such as myself who are attending the concert to listen to a particular group. I noticed many people who did not appear interested in Frampton, but they sat through his segment quietly.)

I do not want to create a debate over which group was better. I'd just like to ask everyone who attends the next BNE concert (or any concert) to consider other concert-goers, as well as the groups.

Sincerely,
V. Carole Boughter

The CAMPUS VOICE

THE VOICE OF
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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

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

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

Hospital

cont'd from p. 1

illness. In addition, a hospital physician is on call at the dispensary at all times, and in emergencies the hospital physician will be summoned if the college physician is not immediately available.

"Students seeking medical attention at the hospital should go to the hospital dispensary

and report to the nurse on duty at the desk in the hall. The student should then be seated in the area provided.

"The Office of Campus Services welcomes comments - critical or otherwise - about the health service. Everyone concerned is interested in providing the best service possible.



Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick

Bittersweet sarcasm and variety of sound

Paul Simon - Still Crazy After All These Years - Columbia-1975

Everyone has heard of Simon & Garfunkel, the minstrels of the late 60's; they have probably been one of the most influential musical talents of the past decade. When they parted ways in 1971 most people thought that Simon would fare much better as a solo performer.

Musically they might have been right. But Garfunkel made a name for himself as an actor ("Carnal Knowledge" & "Catch-22") and also found time to put out a solo album, "Angel Clare." The album was nothing to get excited about, its only distinguishing feature being Garfunkel's beautiful, near-falsetto voice.

When it was announced that Simon was releasing a solo album there was a bit more excitement generated. But after its release and a few singles from it ("Mother & Child Reunion," "Me and Julio"), the album just did not seem to catch on. But then Simon released "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" and it became an instant hit. It is an excellent album which contains Simon at his varied best; folk, rock, reggae, and some New Orleans jazz. Last year Simon released "Live Rhymin'" and now comes "Still Crazy After All These Years."

I've listened to this album quite a few times and when I first heard it, I really didn't like it all that much. But the more I listened to it, the more I found it difficult not to like the album. The songs are listenable and there is one outstanding

selection, "My Little Town." The one thing I enjoy most about this album is Simon's lyrics. They seem to have been written by Simon with his tongue-in-cheek; some are biting and ironic, yet the overall tone is one of bittersweet sarcasm.

"I should be depressed
My life is a mess
But I'm having a good time"

Side one begins with the title tune and it is one of the three best songs on the album. It is a half-sober reminiscence of days gone by, of old lovers, familiar places, and life's dead ends. But Simon doesn't seem to care.

"I'll never worry
Why should I?
It's all gonna fade"

"My Little Town" features the return of Simon & Garfunkel as a performing team and it is a fitting encore to their previous work. Their singing is always perfect; the lyrics are an acid remembrance of a hometown that I'm sure most of us can remember.

"I Do It For Your Love" is a simple love song which Simon interprets quite well with his sweet, warm vocals. "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover" is a direct antithesis to the preceding song. Whereas "For Your Love" exhorts the tiny things that make love so beautiful, "50 Ways" is an illustration of love on the rocks. The cold, hard military beat throughout the song accents Simon's message: If you're gonna leave, leave. No drawn-out goodbyes. "Night Games" is a short, black comedic dirge; I don't know if I should take it seriously or not.

Side Two begins with "Gone At Last," another single from the album. It features Phoebe Snow (of "Poetry Man" fame) in an up-tempo, gospel-flavored tune. "Some Folks' Lives Roll Easy" is a laidback lament about the ease or difficulty of life. "Have A Good Time" could probably have been the title song of this album also. Simon espouses his care-free, blissfully apathetic philosophy of life.

"I don't believe what I read in the papers

They're just out to capture my dime

I ain't worrying
And I ain't scurrying
I'm having a good time"

"You're Kind" is another bittersweet tune. After all his woman has done for him, the protagonist of the song is leaving her because she sleeps with the window closed and he likes it open. Simon is obviously not taking relationships seriously. "Silent Eyes" is a very enchanting song but I just can't figure out Simon's purpose in writing it.

As I have already said, I originally had ambivalent feelings about this album, but I've really come to enjoy it. I really can't pinpoint why, but Simon makes it work. Maybe a better title for the album would be, as Paul Nelson of *Rolling Stone* says, "Still Slick After All These Years".

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Chuck Lewis for the use of his stereo and his "Rock of the Westies" album. Without his aid I never could have written my review of that album. Thanks again, Chuck.



Employee of the week

Harriet; sweetheart of the Commons's

At one time or another every student has met Harriet Yost. She is one of the women that serves both breakfast and lunch at the Commons. To many people the job appears to be an easy one but it involves much more than serving.

Harriet is the week's honored employee. Many students only see Harriet's bad side, such as the times when her line is the only one open and there are 40 to 50 students glaring at her as if she were to blame. Harriet well-deserves to be "Employee of the Week"; her smile never ceased as she told of her job working in the Commons:

Each day Harriet must face a hungry bunch of BSC students who are not exactly patient. When the food runs out or is not exactly what they had in mind, she hears the snarls and groans. Despite the growls, moans, and looks that could kill, she ultimately enjoys working for the SAGA Food

Service.

Before she worked for any food service, Harriet and her husband ran a hotel and food establishment. When he passed away she gave up the business.

Her other jobs include working for Kennedy Van Saun in the shell department as an inspector. She also worked for the ARA Food Service, receiving a watch for 10 years of service. Harriet is very proud to say that this is her eleventh year working at BSC and she looks forward to many more.

Harriet believes that SAGA Food Service has improved the Commons greatly, much more than ARA. She also thinks that the food ecology program is good, and one that is greatly needed; she realizes the great food waste at BSC.

Harriet is a resident of Bloomsburg and lives on Iron St. She really enjoys being in Bloomsburg.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Exam Period	Wednesday December 17	Thursday December 18	Friday December 19	Saturday December 20	Monday December 22	Tuesday December 23
1 8:00-10:00 AM		All Eng. Comp. Courses (20-101 & 20-104) and TTh 3:30-4:45 classes	MWF 11:00	MWF 3:00	TTh 9:30-10:45	MWF 1:00
2 10:30-12:30		Classes which meet: MWF 4:00	MWF 12:00	TTh 2:00-3:15	TTh 12:30-1:45	TTh 11:00-12:15
3 2:00-4:00 PM		MWF 9:00	MWF 2:00	MWF 8:00	MWF 10:00	TTh 8:00-9:15
4 6:30-8:30 PM	All classes which normally meet once a wk. on Wednesday evenings	Thurs.	Make-up	Make-up	Monday	Tues.

Madrigal Singers

The BSC Madrigal Singers will present a Christmas Banquet in the Scranton Commons on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6.

The Commons will be decorated in a Christmas atmosphere, and the menu will consist of traditional Christmas foods such as roast beef, wassail, flaming plum pudding, cranberry bread and other dishes.

The program of music is eclectic; that is, not from any period or geographic location. There are food songs, songs of decoration, sacred chant and Black and White Spirituals.

The price of the ticket (\$6.50 for guests and \$5.50 for students) is the cost of the meal. The Madrigals will be performing for free. Tickets are still available for Friday night.



Many parents visited BSC on Visitation Day a few weeks ago. Here a student gives her parents the grand tour.

NKOMBODZI

The tribal Queen-mother

by Eric Yamoah

I visited a high school (Warrior Run) in Milton a few weeks ago and from every class or group I spoke to came the question about a women's place in the tribal set-up. I told them that there is no male superiority in the tribes or in Ghana. In fact, for more than ten years an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Ghana has been a female (a very good friend of the U.S. Ambassador to Ghana Mrs. Shirley Temple Black).

The "ombudsman" of a tribe is the Queen Mother. Though described as the mother of the chief, she is more often his sister; constitutionally she is regarded as his mother. She is the only person expected to advise the chief about his conduct and may scold and reprimand him in a way not permitted to his counselors. When a Chief's Stool (Stool is a symbol of office) became vacant, the Queen Mother proposes his successor; she is regarded as the authority on kinship relations in the royal lineage. However, not her wishes but those of the elders prevail in the choice of a candidate; she advises on his eligibility from the point of view of kinship and character.

When the new chief is selected he may prefer a new Queen Mother, for example, his own sister. In this case, provided the elders approve, the hither-to Queen Mother retires and her successor is enstooled in her place. If a Queen Mother dies while on the stool, her successor is chosen by the Chief's Elders from among the women of royal lineage; in certain tribes the chief may also take part in her selection.

The Queen Mother is consulted in matrimonial affairs with the royal lineage. She has her own Stool, Elders and spokesman and she hears "household" cases, usually matrimonial cases and disputes between members of the royal household. She is a member of the chief's court and receives her share of court fines and fees usually in the form of meat.

Even though she is very powerful in the tribe, the Queen Mother does not control all the women of the tribe; every lineage has its own senior woman responsible for the women of the lineage and concerned with their marriages and divorces. But in the old days, when the men had gone to

war, the Queen Mother, as head of the royal lineage, superintended the rites and dirges of the women praying for victory and the safe return of the men.

So you see that women do play a very important role in the administration of the tribes.

Commitment: an integral part of the real world

submitted by Jay Rochelle

There is this gnawing feeling I have about some aspects of life at BSC. It has to do with the whole trip of "liberal education."

It seems like what might happen in the life of a typical BSC student (aside from the fact that there is no typical student anywhere) is a process of development whereby old, parentally-installed virtues and values would come in for a period of assessment.

Such values would get externalized and examined as if under the microscope for a while. Toward the end of the process a more internal value system happens to work its way into the individual, and along with that process some commitments are made which have at least the ring of reality to them.

My gnawing feeling is that, for a lot of people, the final stages do not happen.

It's as if in some ways, people wandered through BSC in a holding pattern of reality, proclaiming either verbally or non-verbally, "we don't want to be committed", "we don't want to be nailed down to any promises," etc.

Society has always been quick to affirm such non-committed behavior through its gargantuan collection of pious cliches, as "there has to be a time for sowing wild oats"; "oh well, college isn't the real world anyway"; "college is a time of investigation that shouldn't be taken too seriously", and so on. Perhaps we can have a collection basket for cliches like these...then burn them.

The hassle in this is the end of the line. My own gnawing feeling says to me that if you suspend the laws of interpersonal gravity for four years, saying "oh well, when I'm out of this place I'll develop deep and lasting commitments to people, places, things, intellectual processes", the end of the matter may well be stunted growth in the whole area of commitments, a breakdown in the ability to make them and take them with some depth of feeling.

You might try testing out your own place in this process by asking some questions. What am I committed to at BSC? What is the depth of my own intellectual commitment to learning? Who am I committed to at BSC? What is the depth of my interpersonal sharing with others? To what or to whom am I accountable for my actions? How am I involved with other people on a level beyond superficiality? How am I involved with the stuff of intellectual development on other than a level of performance?

Like I said, it's just a gnawing feeling...but think about it.

Counseling center advice, study skills

by Ann Marie Jeffers

There is a nation-wide trend in the increase of students seeking advice at their college counseling centers and BSC students are conforming to this trend.

BSC's John Scrimgeour, who specializes in career counseling and study skills, sees some problems as seasonal ones. For example, after midterm and near finals he finds students seek aid in improving study habits.

There has been an increase in students taking the occupational interest test, which is a study which determines a student's career interest areas. Charles Thomas, Director of the Counseling Center, and Mr. Scrimgeour view the economic situation as an important factor.

Through there are seasonal problems as adjusting to roommates, especially those who are triples, and difficulties in study practices, the counseling center finds a steady flow of problems in the area of human relations.

Linda Thomas, who handles most of the difficulties concerning racial and cultural differences, contends that a lack of understanding on both parts is responsible for racial problems. Ms. Thomas is interested in an interracial interaction group to bring the

problems out.

Along with coping with academic and personal problems, the Counseling Center is also an agent of change. Its staff is very active on committees and can bring up issues affecting students. The Counseling Center has been responsible for changing the Judicial Process that deals with student violations and the outreach programs.

BSC's Counseling Center has been trying to prevent some problems with its outreach programs, such as those presented in residence halls on study skills and human sexuality. The Counseling Center has thus established a personal rapport with the student body.

Town ready to go for Christmas

by Barb Hagan

The Christmas season is here and the Town of Bloomsburg has been dressed up for the occasion.

On Nov. 23, the fraternity brothers of Sigma Iota Omega began the job of putting up the town's decorations.

There were about 40 members of the frat participating. The job began about 9 a.m. and was finished by 2:30. The main streets and several side streets were decorated with glistening garlands and candles.

The town supplied all decorations. Bell Telephone and Magee carpet each donated a lift truck. An inventory of all bulbs and ornaments we made and all were adjusted to working order. A later check was also made on all decorations several days after they were put up.

Mel McDonald was chairperson of the decorating committee. The project was arranged by John Mulka. Robert Warren, the advisor of the fraternity was on hand for information throughout the project.

Meetings were set up with the police and township workers at the Executive of Town Council, Mike Boslego.

Sigma Iota Omega has decided that decorating Bloomsburg for Christmas will be an annual event.

Comical sculptures displayed in Kehr

A collection of comical sculptures will be on display and for sale in the Presidents Lounge of the Kehr Union Monday, Dec. 8 through Sunday, Dec. 14.

The aspiring young artist is Bryon Daley, a senior Art major at BSC. His collection is the result of his hard work over the semester under the guidance of Karl Beamer of the Art department.

This is Bryon's first display. His fine works and comical creations (including an alligator with sneakers) will surely help relieve pre-final blues. Come see them for a delightful art experience!! You may contact the artist at 784-6146.

"Penny-a-Pin" bowling (average of three games) is being sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children in the Kehr Union, starting Friday Dec. 5 and running until Sunday, Dec. 7. Registration forms can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union. Money collected will go to the United Way. For further information contact Mike Popiak at 784-9087.



LOTS OF LACING: "Mrs. Red Deer" laces up for tonight's production of George M.

Photos by Debbie Germain

GEORGE M!

Yes,
he is the
"Yankee Doodle
boy!"

by Kim Chiodo

So what is "George M.?" George M. is a man, and George M. is a show. But most importantly, it's all happening tonight on the BSC stage, and the production promises to be as brilliant and alive, as energetic and as proud as the man it honors.

Cohan was the man behind much of the musical sparkle on Broadway in the early part of the century. "George M." is his story, told through the very songs and dance that made him the original "Yankee Doodle Boy." You'll recognize many of his Americana favorites: "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Over There," and "Give My Regards To Broadway."

The brilliant vitality of George Cohan is brought to life with the remarkable stage presence of Hal Holden, the Bloomsburg Players' professional guest who holds the title role on the rim of his bowler hat. Besides professional help, the production is benefiting from community-wide participation, much as "Music Man" did last year. College personnel, instructors and students are gathered on stage with Townspeople, and in the orchestra pit are a collection of local high school musicians.

The show is a tribute to the Bicentennial, due to the red, white and blue of Cohan's songs. But there's more to "George M." than that, for the "Yankee Doodle Boy" exemplified throughout his life all that makes America fresh, proud, exuberant, and full of life.



"THE NEW SHOW:" "Georgie," (Hal Holden,) points the way to Broadway for his wife, Ethel (Sandie Schuyler).

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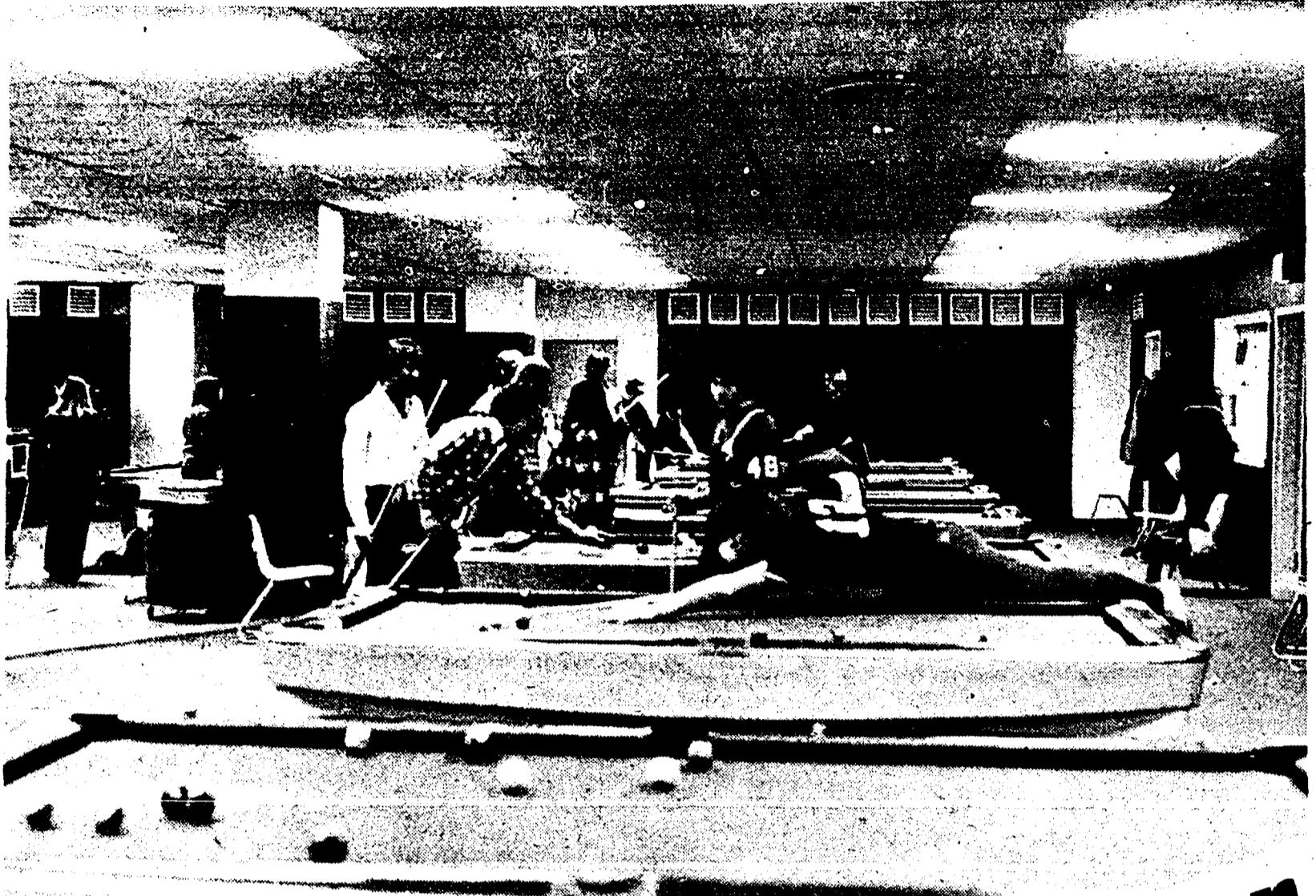
FINAL CURTAIN: Georgie (Hal Holden) listens to his first wife's farewell, as his father, mother and sister (Larry Knowles, Rebecca Ermisch, and Becky Owens) sit listening.



KEYSTONE KOPS: The officers kneel to the glory of "Little Nellie Kelly" as the Players present a skit from one of Cohan's musicals.



AULD LANG: Georgie's cohorts live it up at a ritzy Cohan New Year's Eve party.



photos by Hough,
Thomas, and Palmer

BSC prepares for the long winter



Prof Anderson receives nat'l honor

Dr. Richard G. Anderson, Associate Professor of History at Bloomsburg State College, has received notification of his appointment as Consultant-Panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities. This honor was made possible through one of the many sources for federal funding which are administered on the BSC campus through the Office of Campus Services.

Dr. Anderson's duties will involve occasional trips to Wash. D.C., where he will assist the Division of Education Programs in reviewing funding requests for higher education proposals in the humanities. He will serve on panels including educators from throughout the U.S.

An advocate of the amalgamation of art, architecture, literature and music with historical studies, Dr. Anderson has employed interdisciplinary teaching concepts and has developed comparative approaches to the intercultural history of Europe and the Americas. As a former chairman of the BSC History Conference, he has recruited speakers who engaged in topics within the history humanities area.

In addition, Dr. Anderson recently received notice of his inclusion in the Dictionary of International Biography (Cambridge, England), a source listing prominent individuals from most nations of the world.

BSC forty-two make nat'l "Who's Who"

Forty-two Bloomsburg State College students were selected for recognition in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

This award is given annually to graduating seniors who have exemplified outstanding personal and leadership traits as well as exhibiting professional promise.

The recipients of the award are: John Andes, Donald Bechtel, Barbara Bryson, Philip Christman, Catherine Constable, Barbara Cree, Ralph Ferrie, Patricia Fisher, Gail Gazdick, Randa Gossin, Jessica Greco, Keith Hetsko, John Johnson, Kathleen Joseph, Donna Kroll, Charles Lewis, Ann McCoy, Mary Ann McGuire, Ann McMunn, Elizabeth Munro, Valery

O'Connell, Terry Peters, Michael Popiak, Patricia Romancheck, Patrick Ryan, Robert Shelly, David Shoemaker, Alan Shutt, Robert Smith, Donna Marie Socoloski, Anthony Stankiewicz, Theresa Stoffa, Ann Swoboda, Michael Thew, Diane Thompson, Constance Thorne, Stanley Toczek, Sandra Vuksta, Michele Wallace, Barbara Wanchisen, Carol Williams, and Mary Elaine Wazalek.

Anyone interested in applying for Editor of the PILOT (student handbook), contact Mr. Hoffman, Director of Publications, on second floor Kehr Union.

What is it?

The winner of last week's "What is it," was Larry Towsey who identified it as a plastic art piece on display in Waller Hall. Second place went to Al Weikel. If you can guess this week's, write it on a piece of paper and drop it off the the Voice office.



Unlike these little fellows, the Campus Voice will never leave you short.

Speech and Hearing Assoc. ; evening courses to be offered

The Student Speech and Hearing Association of Bloomsburg State College has been informed that it has been accepted as a chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Assoc. The student group is sponsored by the Dept. of Communication Disorders for students interested in the training programs in speech and language therapy, education of the hearing impaired and clinical audiology.

The purposes of the organization include the fostering of learning and professional growth on the part of members and the carrying out of service projects to aid the speech, hearing and language handicapped. Students in the new Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Assoc. also perform many services for local organizations.

The officers of the new NSSHA Chapter at BSC include Terry Guers, Anita Arthur, Mary Ann Woss, and Sue Miraldo. The Chapter Advisor is Dr. James D. Bryden, Chairperson.

Evening Division Undergraduate Courses

Bloomsburg State College will offer Evening Division Undergraduate Courses for the purpose of continuing education non-degree study in 21 departments for the second semester of the 1975-76 college year, according to Dr. Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs.

Evening undergraduate credit courses will be offered in the department of: Art, Biology, Business, Communication Disorders, Economics, Educational Studies and Services, Elementary Education,

English, Foreign Languages, Geography-Earth, and Space Science, Health and Physical Education, History, Mathematics, Nursing, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Nursing, Sociology & Anthropology, Special Education and Speech.

The courses in these departments all carry three semester hours of credit. Tuition is \$33 per semester hour of credit for residents of Pennsylvania.

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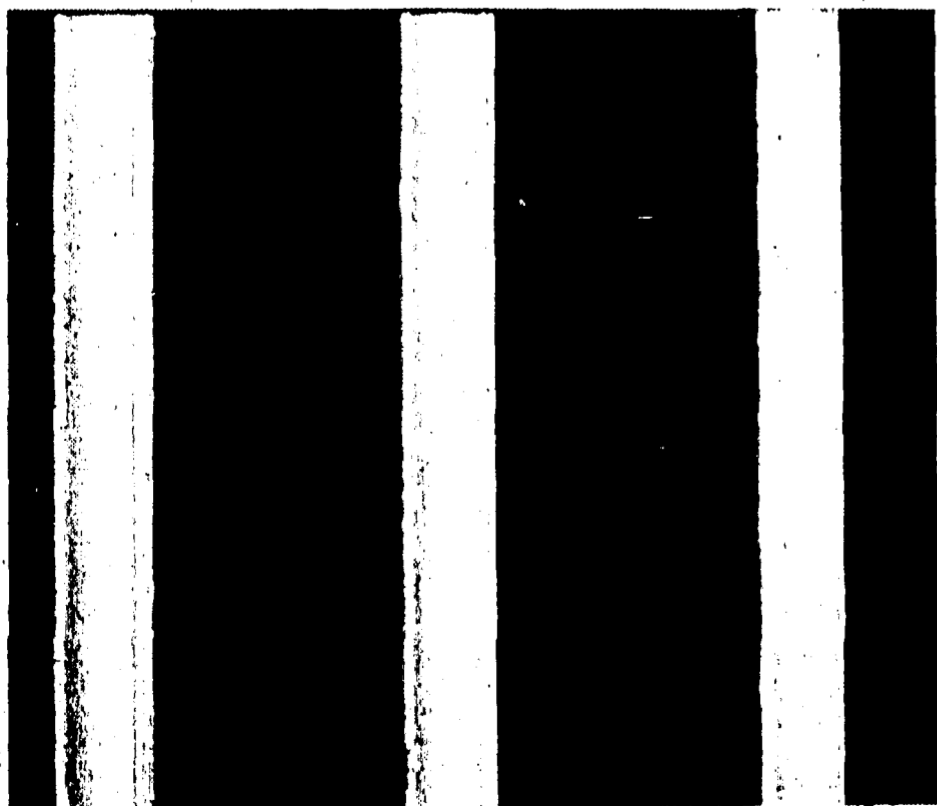
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Cagers crush Barbados, fall to Lock Haven

by Dale Myers

The BSC basketball team gave their fans a sweet taste of international basketball as they handed the Barbados National team a 119-58 shellacking last Monday night at Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies moved to a commanding lead early in the first half and continued the onslaught en route to the exhibition victory.

Sophomore Al Williams canned 28 points to lead the Husky scorers. Four other team members reached double figures including Jerry Radocha and Steve Bright with 19 a piece, Rich Yanni with 16, and Rick Joseph, who rammed 14 markers.

The Huskies completely dominated the play from the opening tip-off. Using a man to man defense BSC forced numerous Barbados turnovers and proved to be much quicker on the transition from defense to offense. They continually got themselves open inside for peep shots and short jumpers. The Huskies were also able to control the board play over the smaller Barbados team allowing them to a good workout on their fast break offense. As Bloom moved to an 18-4 lead early in the first half Coach Charlie Chronister was able to use wholesale substitution giving his more inexperienced team members a chance to prove themselves.

Second half action saw the Huskies further their lead making the game a complete run-away. However, in this half several of the Barbados players were able to show their wares. Carl Blanchette, a 5'5" speed demon, displayed several fine individual efforts against a variety of experimental defenses used by Chronister and the Huskies. Barbados'

Lionel Rudder also manged some nifty moves underneath to free himself for some points while rejecting several potential buckets at the other end of the floor. Blanchette finished the game with 18 points while Rudder stuffed in 12.

In summary, the game was somewhat of a disappointment to many fans in that it was simply a blowout. After the Huskies moved to such a commanding lead the style of play became somewhat ragged. Chronister noted that he was pleased with the way his team played, but that they still had some work to do in certain aspects of the game. In

essence, the Barbados team had some good players, but they were simply not the caliber of team that the Huskies will be playing this season. Lock Haven

For about the first time in 90 years the Lock Haven basketball team defeated the BSC roundball club, by a 67-63 count last Saturday night at Lock Haven. The loss came as a complete surprise to the Huskies as over the years they have completely dominated the play over Lock Haven.

The Huskies jumped to a quick 6-4 lead shortly after the opening tip-off with Jerry Radocha bucketing all six

points. However, after this the Eagles came back to tie the score and then move ahead 24-20 with five minutes to play in the first half. The Eagles then continued to pour it on and by halftime had mounted a 38-30 lead.

In the second half the Huskies managed to come back, but not far enough, outscored Lock Haven 33-29 coming up four points on the short end.

Co-captain, Rick Evans led the Husky attack with 16 points. Three other Huskies reached double digits for the contest. Jerry Radocha canned 14, while Steve Bright accounted for 13 and Rick Joseph had 10.

BSC mentor Charlie Chronister noted that Lock Haven played a good game.

However, he felt his Huskies were not prepared to play, "either mentally or physically and I must assume responsibility for that!" Chronister also maintained that, "we have a lot of work to do before our home opener Wednesday night against Messiah College."

Hopefully, the Huskies can iron out their problems prior to Saturday night's conference opener with Mansfield. Chronister designated them at the beginning of practice as one of the toughest teams in the conference. The Mounties have all of their starters back from last year's team which copped the conference championship. This game will be vital to the Huskies if they have any hopes for a conference title e



Al Williams goes up high for two of his 28 points in basketball action versus Barbados. (Photo by Mason)

BSC stickwomen honored at all-star tournament

by Mary Pat O'Donnell

Three Huskiettes from the BSC field hockey team were honored to play on the two Susquehanna field hockey association tournament teams. These two teams were represented at the Mid-east tournament, held at a Lancaster high school. All three girls are sophomores and have played under Coach Mary Gardner for two years.

Kathy Hotchkiss, one of the girls chosen, has been involved in field hockey since fifth grade. Her position is usually center forward, but she has been known to float around to various positions. As a freshman, she played on the girl's basketball team for Bloom.

Hotchkiss is very involved in women's sports. She is part of a group striving to form a women's Lacrosse team for BSC. Sports in general is of great interest to this all-around sports woman, as well as sociology, which is her major.

This BSC star comes from Plymouth Meeting, and is very involved in the college life. She is a Resident Advisor in a women's dorm and is also a member of the Tri Sigma sorority.

Another Huskiette featured in the all-star team is Tracy Dimig from North Penn High School in Lansdale. Tracy enjoys sports and dancing. Dimig plays the left wing position, and has played field hockey all through her high school years.

While not yet definite, Tracy intends to further her education in the field of nursing. She is also a member of Tri Sig.

Joan Williams was the third girl from Bloom chosen to play on the Susquehanna tournament teams. Her position is right fullback, and she has played hockey for a good seven or eight years. During her high school years, Williams was also on the basketball and softball teams. "Scoop," as her

teammates call her, also has a strong sports interest. "Scoop" is from Bensalem, Pa. Her

Unfair spotting

Many feel that these three girls were misrepresented at the Mid-east Tournament. The three Huskiettes played on the second team while spotters for the state tournament observed only the first team squad. Therefore, no one on the second team was scouted out to go farther up in the field hockey competition.

This year the field hockey team was still young. Coach Gardner has some very talented girls training under her and will "continue to strive for perfection."

While the Huskiettes' game record was not the greatest this fall it was a successful season for the girls. The girls have already started thinking of the upcoming years of field hockey at BSC and have been seriously contemplating the possibilities of attending field hockey camp in the summer of 1976.



Borrowed Space

by Bill Sipler

As many of you are probably aware of, BSC head football coach Bill Sproule, resigned last week. This possibly marks the low point of Bloomsburg State's football fortunes.

The Huskies, as you all know, went 1-8 this year, their only victory coming against Lock Haven. It marked the second year in a row that the gridgers were only able to win one game. Last year the team went 1-7-1, beating Lock Haven and tying Mansfield. The football program at BSC seems to have entered a period of stagnation in the past two years. In defense of Sproule, he has put together three respectable seasons in the five years he controlled the Huskies football directions, but in the last two years, the program has slid rapidly down hill.

Coach Sproule was quoted by the press as "resigning in the interest of the college, the athletes, the department, and the football team" and hoped that someone else could come in and turn the program around.

Whoever does take over for BSC, the road to that turnabout could be long and tedious. For one thing, he will probably have to work on fundamentals with the team this spring. The Huskies this year were victimized time and again by costly turnovers.

The Huskies also need a restructured offense and defense. For BSC to get on the winning side of the column more than once, the new coach will have to pump some life in the feeble offense the Huskies managed last year. Again here is where fundamentals come in; many times lack of execution or turnovers cost the Huskies field position or worse, and put the BSC defense into trouble before they got on the field. This is where proper coaching can and should make a difference.

Also, the team has to be given a winning attitude. Many of the Huskies are going to be sophomores and juniors next year with the only experience they had at BSC being on teams that were closing in on disastrous seasons. The team needs a fresh outlook on its chances for next season. Whoever takes over the Huskies' reins will have to get the moving to that outlook this spring.

One of the things the new coach will have to face, is the fact that he will only lose three seniors from the group of players that completed the season. In those players, he should find considerable talent that can be harnesses to pull the team through another year. One of the things he'll probably be looking for is leadership to help bring the team together as a unit. Both offensively and defensively, he should have enough good players that given the proper attitude they can contribute to a competitive starting year for the new coach.

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Sproule resigns football coaching post

by Tim O'Leary

Head BSC football coach, Bill Sproule announced last Monday that he has filed for reassignment with the college athletic department. Coach Sproule's action came at the end of the Huskies' disappointing 1-8-0 season. He has decided, upon advice of his superiors, to step aside and let a new man move in to take the helm.

Coach Sproule has been an active member of the Bloomsburg State coaching staff since his appointment as offensive line coach in 1969. At that time he also served as assistant wrestling coach. In 1971 he was named Acting Head Coach and he served in that capacity until 1972, when he was commissioned as Head Coach, a position he has held until late last month. During his five years at BSC, Coach Sproule has compiled an overall record of 15-30-1.

Even with the reassignment, Sproule will still be an active member of the athletic department, serving in a different capacity. It has been stated that with the retrenchment policy sweeping the campus it will be impossible to bring in an outside man for the position; therefore one of the present coaches will be moved up to take the job. If this is true, Coach Sproule's advice and experience will be necessary to help in the rebuilding process.

There were several problems that this year's team encountered that no coach could foresee or avoid, and even more

problems that were new to the team itself. Bloomsburg faced a tough schedule this season. All of their opponents were vastly improved, and boasted many returning lettermen. The Huskies, however, were still rebuilding and sported an extremely young team, fielding at times, one senior, no juniors and the ranks comprised of sophomores and freshmen.

The youth and inexperience took its toll on the field, as Bloomsburg managed only one win all season and suffered eight losses. But the worst loss any team can suffer is the injuries it sustains, and this was another main cause of Bloomsburg's defeat; this year has been one of the hardest on injuries that the team has seen in a long time. At one point the team had lost 15 of its 44 man squad, eight of them starters, and had to face a strong Millersville team. One of the main causes of injuries is inexperience, which is why a young team like the Huskies suffered more than a well seasoned team.

The third big problem is the teams' lack of depth. Coach Sproule was forced to start freshmen due to the youth of the squad, and if one was injured, he had to turn to another freshman. These three problems combined with other obstacles, such as the total improvement of the league, and the lack of coaches at Bloomsburg, left very little possibilities for the Huskies this year.

The topic of coaching has

been a problem for a long time at Bloomsburg. For example, when Coach Sproule came to the school in 1969, he was working with five coaches. Since then the number has been cut down to three, while championship teams such as East Stroudsburg handle eight or nine in the season. This large number of coaches makes recruiting a much more beneficial policy, because eight

or nine coaches can cover a lot more ground than three or four.

The Huskies did have their highlights though. The defense against the pass was very good this year, as well as defending against the ground game. However injuries hurt the running attack for Bloomsburg, as they went through five fullbacks this season.

The youth of the team could prove to be quite an asset for

the squad as it matures under a new coach in a whole new season. As Coach Sproule added, "No matter what works out with this coaching situation the students and fans will have to give the new coach a chance to prove himself, he has the team and the facilities, but in order to make it all work, he is going to need your support."

Freshmen to aid mermen for good season

by Bill Sipler

This year as in the past, Coach Eli McLaughlin has come up with several top notch freshman prospects for the BSC swimming team.

Competing in their first year for BSC, and doing a fine job of it, are Wayne Richards, Dan Danner, Gary Oberly and Steve Price.

Of the four, only Oberly didn't compete in a high school program. Gary did his swimming on a summer team and this is his first year on an organized team such as the Huskies. For him, it is an adjustment to harder practices and longer workouts. The other three swimmers, Danner, Richards and Price all have better experience in coping with the type of practice that the Huskies have.

One of the major differences in practice for Richards from the ones he had in high school is the emphasis on weight work. He also feels that the yardage is longer in practice than it was in high school.

One item that all four swimmers could agree on was that the competition in the conference was going to be extremely tough from what they saw at the Millersville Relays. With their first day of dual meet competition coming up today against Towson at the Nelson Fieldhouse, it could prove interesting to see how they react to competition in front of the Husky fans.

Oberly and Danner have already noticed the intensity of the intersquad competition on the Huskies. In spite of this

competition however, Oberly feels that the team puts out a totally team effort. Everyone on the team helps everyone else, something that he thinks is beneficial to someone such as himself as they can help him improve his stroke or times.

Price feels that the workouts here vary more than the ones they had in high school. Steve thinks that this variety helps him get in shape quicker and better. (Steve is already thinking of nationals. He has to drop his time by only 1.5 seconds to qualify.)

Coach McLaughlin feels that all freshmen on the team have the ability to swim competitively for the Huskies. One of the reasons he gives for this is the advancement of the high school programs that they came from.

He also feels that Oberly has a great deal of natural ability and potential that he is not aware of. Gary has a very competitive nature and a good attitude. Right now, Gary would just like to improve himself and work within the program, which he feels is a very competitive one.

Danner would like to end the year as one of the top three backstrokers on the team. Dan is happy with his times but realizes that he has to get them down to move into the top three in his event.

Richards is also looking to qualify for nationals, despite the fact that the times and the competition are very tough. Richards feels that the pace will get tougher as the season goes along but is looking forward to it.

Coach McLaughlin hopes the new freshmen can add some more competitive spirit to his young squad

BSC grapplers whip Alumni squad

by Craig Winters

Coach Roger Sanders' young grapplers recorded six decisions with one draw while posting a 20-11 victory in the second annual Varsity-Alumni match last Monday at the Fieldhouse. The match, which employed abbreviated periods of one and one-half minutes (both the second and third periods), featured such former greats as Shorty Hitchcock (two-time NCAA champ), Jim Rolley (former national champ), Lon Edmunds and John Hohmann.

Freshman Tony Caravella turned in a fine performance at 142 by decisioning Jim Rolley 5-1. The victory broke a 5-5 tie and gave the Huskies a lead they never relinquished. The varsity then went on a rampage capturing the next three matches and clinching the match. Leading the surge were Rich Rausa (150) of the varsity, edging Jim Owens 4-1; Chris Poff (158) nipping Rocky Forte 4-2, and Andy Capelli (167) decisioning Dick Scorese 6-1.

Jim (118) and Tino DeMarco (Hwt.) also gained victories for the varsity while Lon Edmunds, current head coach at

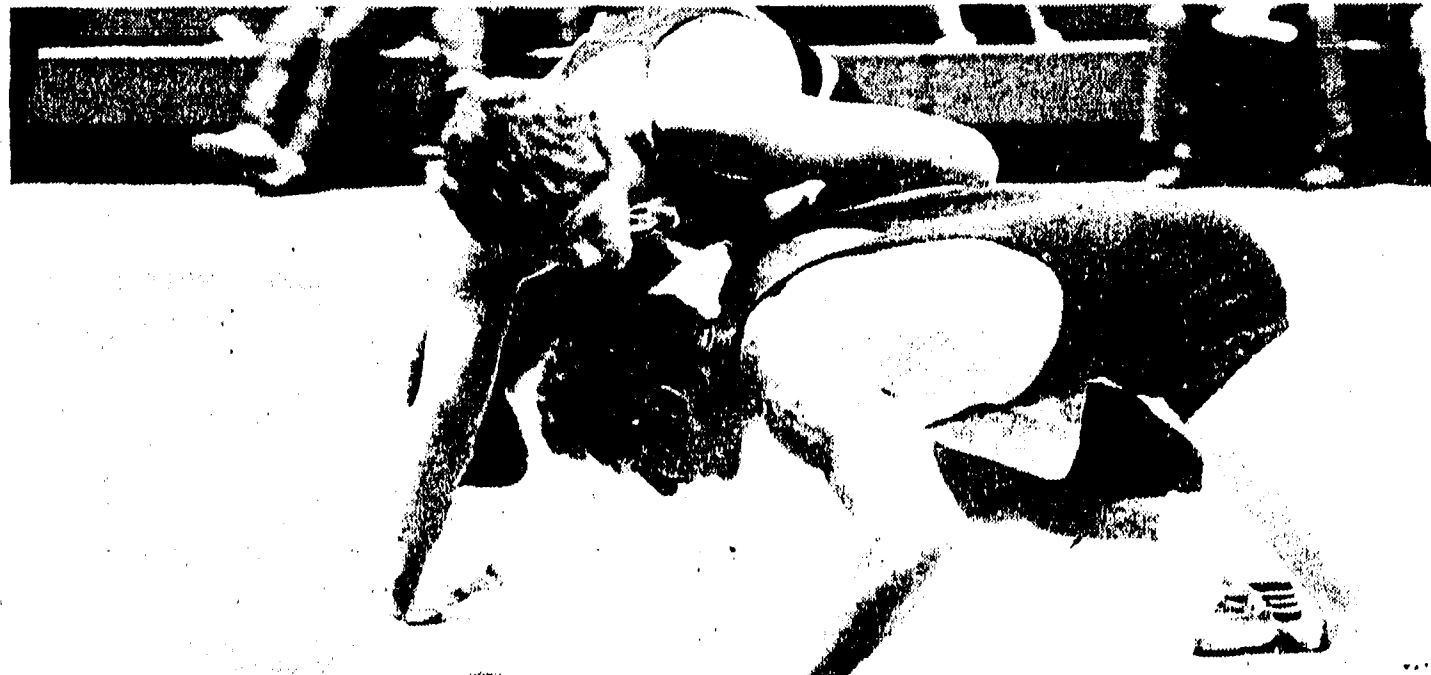
Columbia Vo-Tech, at 134, Arnold Thompson (177) and Shorty Hitchcock put the Alumni on the board. The latter match between Hitchcock and sophomore Steve Scheib was one of the better of the night as Scheib overcame an early 5-0 deficit, eventually dropping a tough 9-5 battle. Dexter Derr and Keith Taylor at 126 battled to a 2-2 draw in the remaining match.

Coach Sanders was

especially pleased with the performances of Chris Poff, Andy Capelli, Tony Caravella and Tino DeMarco. He also felt that the Varsity-Alumni match does an excellent job in organizing, recruiting, and continuing the tradition of fine wrestling at Bloomsburg. Despite the victory, Sanders remains quite skeptical about his team's success in the early part of the season, for in addition to being very young, the

loss of Carl Poff moved his grapplers into lower weight classes which weakens the squad.

The Huskies open their home season at Mansfield next Tuesday and then travel to Trenton State on Friday to compete in a quadrangular meet.



A BSC wrestler battles for position against alumni foe; (photo by Thomas)

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\$63 for survival

Sixty-three dollars was raised in the Games Room in Kehr Union for Fernville Survival.

A "Ding" for the Fernville Survival Project was sponsored by Tim Wagner, in charge of the Games Room, and Automatic Vending on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The "Ding" involved donating the money from the five best pin ball machines to the project. It ran from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The Fernville Survival Project is being sponsored because the people in the Fernville area want to build a dike and clean up an island that is causing flooding in the area.

Cake Decorating

Tony-The-Baker will demonstrate his talents in the fine art of cake decorating on Wednesday, December 10, at 12:00 and 1:00 in the multi-purpose room. Come, and you may walk away with one of his beautifully decorated cakes.

Tri-Sig.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the acceptance of the 9th pledge class. They are Maureen Battone, Mary Jo Diehl, Kim Dilliplane, Liz Fosburg, Wendy Hearn, Windy Konsiaski, Donna Krick, Sheree Lahutsky, Kathy McEwen, Melinda McLaughlin, Debbie Mull, Pam Schreffler, Debbie Seigenfuse, Cindy Shemanski, Sharon Stan k, Cam Tuosto, and Carson Wurster.

F.U.T.U.R.E.

Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. (Fun and Understanding Through United Recreational Experiences), a steering committee of the BSC student chapter of the Council of Exceptional children is now seeking a director for their summer day camp. This week they discussed the qualifications necessary for an adequate director. A sample application is in the process of being made. Anyone interested should contact Marita Burian, 389-2288, for more information.

Mile of Pennies

The Freshman Class would like to announce that so far it has raised \$348.07 in its "Mile of Pennies" campaign for "Operation Survival", the Fernville-Scottown flood prevention project. This money was raised on Saturday Nov. 15, by collecting in town and on campus. They are expecting to increase that amount through contributions from campus organizations. A roster of organizations who donated will be placed in the Kehr Union. The people who helped collect money and with publicity should be commended for a job well done. They are: Joe MacDonald, Mary Grenko, Ann Yeager, Carla Oberly, Norma Lilley, Lois Leitzel, Andy Shacoar, Marjie Ebbesen, Scottie Baker, Addie McKeon, Debbie Sabattellie, Reyna Rizzutto, Bruce DeHaveni.

General Meeting

On Monday, December 8, from 11:00-1:00 in the coffeehouse, there will be a General Commuter Meeting. It will run continuously, so try to drop in.

Coffeehouse

Another coffeehouse is scheduled on Tuesday, December 9. "Spiritwood", a husband and wife team from Bucknell will be performing in the Presidents' Lounge at noon.

Historic New Members

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, would like to congratulate its new members: Jane Cramer, Steve Falken, Randall Fegley, Susan Harris, John D. Nagle, Bill Norton, and Anthony Stampone.

BSC's Sociology Club

On Nov. 5, the Sociology Club held a meeting at which candy order forms were handed out for the fund raiser. Further discussion was held on a proposed trip to a local correctional institute. The best prospect seems to be Allenwood. The meeting concluded with a short talk on credential files.

At the Nov. 19 meeting, candy forms were returned. Guest speaker Scott Hock, from the Youth Services Bureau, spoke about the organization and answered questions.

TB test

Students who will be visiting schools during the Spring semester must be able to present evidence of having satisfactorily passed a TB test. You may get one on Dec. 15. at Kehr Union Information Desk area from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Cost: \$.60 You must return Dec. 17 to have your test read. Times are the same as before.

"Penny a Pin" bowling

The Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) is sponsoring a "Penny A Pin" bowling weekend as a service project starting tomorrow. Everybody is welcomed and urged to come and join the party! If you wish to bowl, pick up a registration form in the Union or Navy Hall, get sponsors and sign up for a time slot in Navy (outside the special education office). Then you're ready to bowl. One-half of the proceeds will go to the United Way Fund and the remainder to C.E.C. service projects (Danville State Hospital, White Haven State School, etc...). Please help us to help others, come and have fun for a good cause!

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