

# THE MAROON & GOLD

He who loses wealth loses much;  
he who loses a friend loses more;  
but he that loses his courage loses  
all.

CERVANTES

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1972



Dr. Conrad Bautz, Chairman of the department of Health, and Physical Education.

(photography by Bob Oliver)

## M&G Interview

### Bautz talks on Athletic Policies

by Bob Oliver  
and Frank Pizzoli

Dr. Conrad Bautz, newly chosen chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, spoke of his impressions of BSC, the new gymnasium, his plans for the athletic program, and the recent NCAA development.

Concerning the new gym, Dr. Bautz stated that it is in a shake down period where all the flaws are being ironed out and fixed. As for the athletic fields, the state is holding back the money for the time being. "As it is now, we have cut the complex to the bone," stated Dr. Bautz. For example, there will be no locker rooms under the football stands.

Dr. Bautz further explained that construction on the new football—baseball complex with practice fields is behind schedule because the GSA has limited funds because of the recent floods in the area. Since the recent flooding, the estimates for the

playing and practice fields have gone up above the originally appropriated amount of money. New bids were taken and the contractor with the low bid is now ready to do the job but the state is holding up the funds.

Concerning the rumors circulating the campus that the new swimming pool is not regulation size, Dr. Bautz stated, the swimming pool meets all Pennsylvania Conference Standards in all its measurements. He also said that to increase the seating capacity more seats have been ordered to be used opposite the starting line.

The Gym should be fully operational within a short time, with the major problem now being the water supply. According to Boyd Buckingham, Assoc. V. P. for Development, the water will be taken care of by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers tanker system until the BSC tank is operational.

Dr. Bautz said that although

the new tartan track in the new gym was excellent, there were some problems, the major one being that the tartan track does not resist heat, and cigarettes will smolder in the track.

#### Athletics And NCAA

Athletic programs may have a little different orientation in the future, according to Dr. Bautz. "We want to have the type of sports that the students want", stated Dr. Bautz. He went on to state that "there will be no emphasis on one thing to the detriment of something else. Since limited funds are available we have to use funds carefully." He thinks women's sports are great and that there should be more of them, such as softball.

As to what can be done about the two-year suspension imposed on BSC by the NCAA, Dr. Bautz stated, "I don't think of it as a two-year suspension, but a one-year one". Dr. Bautz is of the opinion that the NCAA is a slow moving nature, and that an appeal might take longer than the year BSC will be on suspension from post-season play. The second year BSC will just be on probation, and will be permitted to take part in post-season play.

#### Why BSC?

After 12 years in the same institution in NYC, Dr. Bautz was tired of the routine. His wife and family enjoyed small-town America, and Bloomsburg appealed to them. As for the people, he said all the faculty and students he has met have been great to him. He especially had thanks for the maintenance crew at the Gym who are doing a fine job.

Dr. Bautz comes from a school that did elect department heads at three-year intervals, and does not expect any difficulty.

## NEWS

## BRIEFS

### DARKHORSE

Darkhorse will perform at the Omega Tau Epsilon banquet on September 27. Darkhorse made such an impression last year that they were given a standing offer to play at all future banquets. All are invited to come and hear this highly versatile group.

### ABSENTEES

Students may report absences of more than one day in length to the Office of the Registrar. The Registrar's Office will in turn notify each of the students' instructors. Each of these absences should be substantiated by a doctor's medical excuse or other legitimate document.

### 1973 ORIENTATION

If you are interested in being a member of the student orientation committee for the second semester and/or the 1973 summer orientation programs, please contact John Walker, Associate Dean for Freshmen. Mr. Walker's office is on the first floor of the Ben Franklin building and his extension is 3706.

### ATTENTION

Students will be admitted free of charge to the fairgrounds on Thursday, September 28 after 7 P.M. Admission will be upon presentation of student ID card.

### WRESTLING CANDIDATES

Any man interested in going out for wrestling should report to the new field house on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. or contact Coach Sanders any day in room 247.

## J. Geils to perform at BNE

By Joe Miklos

The J. Geils Band will be appearing on October 20 in the new gym at BNE for homecoming. If they live up to their reputation, Bloomsburg is in for a rock n' roll treat.

A Boston-based band, J. Geils has been popular with college crowds and has appeared several times on national tours. Their hit single, "Whammer Jammer," didn't climb very far on the charts, but should have. It was an example of the kind of thing a good blues band can do.

In addition to the single, the J. Geils Band has had two popular albums, The J. Geils Band and The Morning After. Both were received with excellent reviews

and high sales. In each case they presented music heavily influenced by some of the more popular soul artists and traditional blues greats like B.B. King, John Lee Hooker and Don Covay.

After almost four years of one night stands in small clubs and colleges, they were spotted by an Atlantic Records promo man. That was the break they needed to become one of the few good bands with roots in the Boston area to become popular.

It's blues with a shot of electricity. It's beer drinkin' music. And J. Geils will be at BSC. Information on ticket sales will be available sometime next week.

## Candidates Announced

Candidates for the CGA final elections to be held this Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29 will be: from Elwell Hall; Larry Mayer, John Ficek, Stephen Andrejack, and Rainbo Yudinsky; from Luzerne Hall, Charles Muskausk; from Montour Hall, Peggy Smith and Becky Jones; from Columbia Hall, Donna Bruder; from Schuylkill Hall, Susan Hall and Janice Evans; and from North Hall, Michelle Noto. Off-campus representative candidates will be Mary Beth Lech, Georae Gruber, and Ronald Sheehan.

Candidates for the Freshman Class will be: for president, Ralph Ferrie and Laura Lee Grabowski; for vice-president, Dee McCormick; and for treasurer, Dan Bechtel and Linda Prosper.

Elections for Freshman Class and CGA will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. both days in the respective residence halls and in the Student Union.



J. Geils, the lead group performing at Homecoming.

## editorial

The students of BSC have an opportunity to make themselves a viable force in the decision of who teaches them. For the first time in BSC history, a student evaluation of faculty members is to take place.

Several weeks from now, CGA will make available to all the students forms by which they may evaluate any and all faculty members. These student evaluations will be included with faculty evaluations in a review of all faculty members, both tenured and untenured. These evaluations may make the difference as to whether or not a professor retains his tenure, or even receives a terminal contract.

To say the least this is impressive. You, the student, may have a voice — here's your opportunity to defend the prof who's a good teacher or rap the teacher who's bad. Maybe you just have a criticism for an otherwise good teacher which may help him or her in his ability to come across to his classes. You must remember that you aren't doing this for yourself, but for the students who come after you.

If you choose to ignore this opportunity, and only a few students respond, in all probability the student evaluation will be branded as a failure and ignored. But if enough of us respond, they have to listen.

Susan Sprague

### Record Review

## My Time

by Joe Miklos

My Time...Boz Scaggs

After almost a year (is that a set date for albums any more?) Boz Scaggs has finally returned. It is apparent that several changes have gone down, both in his band and his music. But most of all, this is his Muscle Shoals album, an important step in his development as a purveyor of blue-eyed soul.

Although he uses a horn section, his band no longer has such a thing. What's left is a three-man core from the original band, Dave Brown on bass, George Rains on drums and ace keyboard man Joachim Young. Of course Boz himself is still playing a more than adequate lead. The band is featured only on about four tracks, recorded at CBS in San Francisco.

The rest of the album features the same Muscle Shoals back-up, less Dwayne Allman that appeared on his first album. To be noted are Nashville Cats David Hood on bass, Roger Hawkins on drums and Barry Bechet on piano.

Boz has moved away from country music, and is now pushing the music he is best at — soul. He adds a heavy jazz influence to what he does. It was apparent on Moments and even more so on And Band. Now he's settled solidly into a jazz-soul groove, dropping the country influence almost entirely.

"Dinah Flo" is about the best of the Muscle Shoals cuts, but is vaguely disturbing in its vocal resemblance to Van Morrison. Boz Scaggs has a distinctive voice, and something like this throws his fans. "Hello My Lover" is more like it. It's nice and choppy, similar to "Monkey

Time" from his And Band album. "My Time" is a very moving slow number — it finishes the record on a proper and moody note.

There is an obvious difference between the San Francisco stuff and that from Muscle Shoals. The soul music from San Francisco is more commercial, and the foot stompers are heavier. "Freedom For The Stallion" is a social comment a la new Temptations. In context, it is highly successful; even the lyrics fit the genre: "Freedom for the Stallion, freedom for the mare and the colt Freedom for the baby child..." Just sappy enough. This song would make a great hit single.

"We're Gonna Roll" is a rocker, with some nice catchy pickin' in it. It's a logical conclusion to the direction Chuck Berry pushed music in the mid-fifties, featuring a soul horn section that doesn't really do anything, just blasts solid notes for effect.

"Full-Lock Power Slide" deserves mention, in that it is almost out of place. Boz uses a Who-type chord pattern that moves in Who-like directions. Vocals, horns and a smoothly flowing bridge prevent that bothersome imitativeness that is evident on "Dinah Flo."

This album, despite its few structural weaknesses, is mighty good. There are several potential singles that probably will never be released, and there is a lot of good music. The quality is perhaps not as high as that of Boz Scaggs and Band, but almost. That's good enough for anyone.

Scaggs has lived up to his potential. He still hasn't cut a bad album.



9-20-72. Tasty tidbits. Isn't the Information Desk in the Student Union to be used for this purpose? (Maresh Photo)

## Mead's Memoirs

The personal memoirs of Dr. Margaret Mead, published in part by Redbook magazine, portray a woman thoroughly liberated from early childhood who was "rejected" and "hurt" by the "snobbery and cruelty of the sorority system" and who decided at an early age to use her talents to fight such injustices.

Dr. Mead stated that she was so ostracized by her fellow students at DePauw University in Indiana that, she actually was an "exile". This may have influenced her in having chosen the problems of contemporary civilization as a career.

The gifted social scientist, who has authored more than two

dozen books, also disclosed that she decided against a career as a writer because, "I did not have the superlative talent for success."

Her age, at 70, she said, is sometimes a "target" of critics. When she advocates an unpopular point of view, "some fanatic is likely to denounce me as senile."

Taught from early childhood to be a "full human being," Dr. Mead could not accept the "bitter injustice" of the sorority system at DePauw nor the sexual discrimination of the coeducational college which encouraged girls not to excel scholastically if they wanted to

be popular with the boys.

She therefore, transferred to Barnard at the end of her freshman year where, "I found—and in some measure created—the kind of student life that matched my earlier dreams."

Dr. Mead wrote, "It is very difficult to evaluate how essential it is to have one's soul seared by the great injustice of one's own time. Injustice experienced in the deeply wounded flesh is the stuff out of which change explodes. Some kind of experience is necessary to open one's eyes. What did I learn from this very mild experience of being

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## Whaling Stories

Since the days of Moby Dick, when Captain Ahab pursued his prey with a hand-held harpoon, whaling has evolved into a highly mechanized industry. From their floating factories in the Antarctic, Japan and Russia, the two major whaling nations, hunt the beasts by sonar devices and helicopter.

Only trouble is, the world is running out of whales to catch. Marine biologists estimate that there are fewer than 300 right and bowhead whales left in the seas. The blue whale, the largest and (besides man) the most intelligent mammal, has declined from a world population of 200,000 to 6,000. There are only 10,000 gray whales left. The only whales hunted commercially these days are the fin, the Sei, and the sperm whale — virtually the only ones left in any number.

At the UN Environmental Conference in Stockholm last June, the U.S. called for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling. Such a resolution was passed over vigorous Japanese opposition (the Russians were not present at Stockholm), but the International Whaling Commission (IWC) has declined to enforce the ban.

The IWC, representing the major whaling nations, sets yearly quotas on the number and type of whale that each nation may catch. During the 1971-72 season, for example, Japan's quota was 9500, the Soviet Union was allotted 10,000, and the U.S. 168.

The U.S., however, has

unilaterally quit the whaling business. The Commerce Department this year declined to renew the license of the Del Monte Fishing Company in Richmond, California, whose 40 sailors and four ships were the last survivors of an industry which numbered 40,000 sailors

and 750 ships in its heyday.

The Del Monte crew took a last catch of about 100 whales and then quit before filling the rest of the U.S. quota. "Maybe it's bad to kill anything," comments Captain Gib Hunter, last of the

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## Prankish Children

by Donald G. Enz

The new Centrex system has become fairly reliable since that first horrible week of school when you couldn't even get a dial tone. But all problems are not yet solved, we have children supposedly educated to a college level making obscene and prank phone calls. The ignorance of these few have made the Centrex hell for those receiving calls in the middle of the night and hear the Star Spangled Banner, or birds chirping. Nationalism is great; so is nature but not at 3 a.m.

The problem is mostly the guys calling up girls and playing the role of the cool stud who's had a sex drive explosion in an empty bed. His horny hand grasps the student directory and searches for his relief victim. Thus, he proceeds to call his "true love" and whispers gross phrases to her.

The older type of maniac is the "prankish scholar" who has trouble reading Winnie the Pooh but loves Zap comics; there's pictures. This being is the one

that feels everyone should listen to music and perverted blabber at 4 a.m., just because he's listening to it.

You may think these are stories from my head, but similar instances have been recorded late at night while most people are sleeping. It's a disturbing thought to know there are really weird people around. I thought there were just freaks.

One complaint against the telephone company by the girls receiving the calls is that they weren't asked if they wanted their phone numbers in the directory. And I feel they have a good point, but the telephone company didn't plan on children using the phones. So girls, you'll have to wait until next year. Or possibly you may be able to change your number if calls persist.

If students have knowledge of who these "midnight maniacs" are, please turn them into security, or some other avenue of authority so the campus won't be bothered by them.

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NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

# Sweet Grabs

## Huskies drop Heartbreaker, 24-22

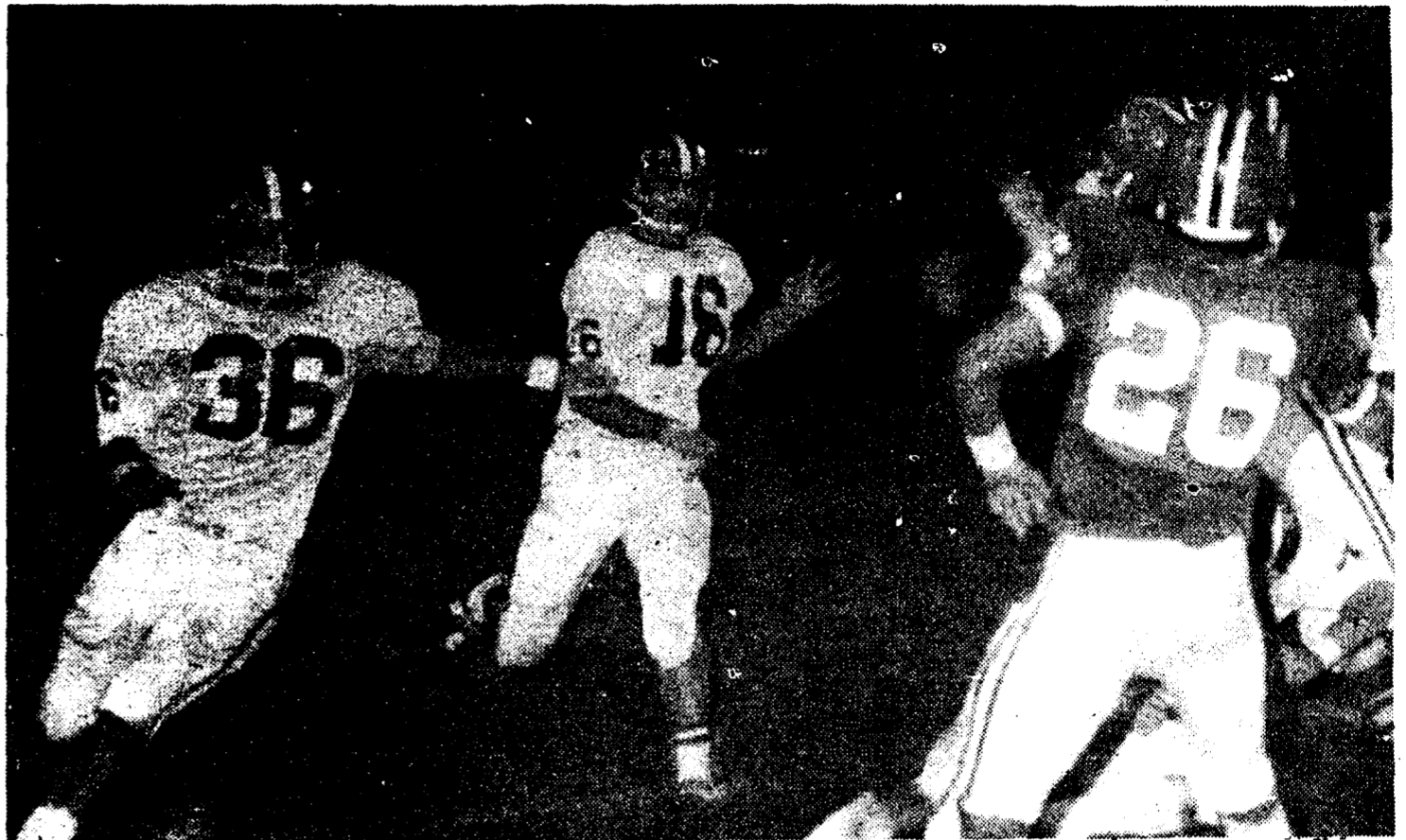
by Mike Williams  
 Bloomsburg's Huskies sustained a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of LHSC's Eagles. Being down 21-3 early in the third quarter, Bloomsburg staged a thrilling comeback that just fell short.

Lock Haven scored first on a two yard run by quarterback Kline with six minutes gone in the first quarter. Midway through the second quarter BSC's quarterback Geiger connected with Devereux for a 53 yard completion to the Lock Haven 25, but all Bloomsburg could muster was a 19 yd. field goal by Kicker Oberholtzer. Lock Haven responded to the field goal with a scoring drive culminated by a 36 yd. touchdown run by Kline. Extra point was good and set the score at 14-3 Lock Haven at the end of the first half.

Lock Haven started the third quarter with a 40 yard touchdown pass. Here is where the real story starts, with Bloomsburg down 21-3 with 13:02 left in the third

quarter. Sparked by a Charlie Bender interception and fine receiving of Chris Sweet, Bloomsburg marched to the Lock Haven 7, where Husky fullback Gruber took it in for the score. A gamble for two points failed and the score stood at Lock Haven 24-Bloomsburg 9. Lock Haven started to march again late in the third quarter when Dan Greenland stole a pass that ended the threat. Bloomsburg with bad field position was forced to punt and again Lock Haven started down the field. The Huskie defense stalled the Eagle drive at Bloomsburg's 16 yard line from there Lock Haven kicked a field goal to boost their total to 24.

The remainder of the fourth quarter was all Bloomsburg's as Geiger took it over from the five. Again Bloomsburg's bid for a two pointer failed and the score stood at 24-15. The final score came with 7:23 left in the game as Gruber plunged for the last yard and a score. Oberholtzer's placement was good and set the final tally at 24-22.



BSC quarterback Joe Geiger following through after his pass is in the air. George Gruber (36) is lead blocker. (Dryberg photo)



Gruber sprinting around end, sees an opening. (Dryberg photo)



BSC end Chris Sweet tackled by LSC linebacker Chuck Glass after a reception. (Dryberg Photo)

# Harriers drop Tri-Meet

by DALE ALEXANDER  
 The Bloomsburg Cross Country Harriers initiated their season in a quadrangular meet Saturday at Lock Haven.

At the conclusion of the 5 mile hilly course the Harriers found themselves finishing behind the other three teams, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Clarion, each being counted as a dual meet thus our record is 0-3.

The first five scorers for BSC were Terry Lee finishing a strong fourth and Bart Grimm in his first year of collegiate cross-country placing eleventh, Mike Hipple twenty-second, Dale Alexander twenty-sixth and Bob Quairolli thirtieth out of a field of 55.

### West Chester Next

Next Saturday the Harriers shall once again run over hill and dale on the treacherous West Chester course against American University and the host, West Chester.

Coach Clyde Noble will be seeking his fourth consecutive winning season. In 1969 and 1970 he posted 11-1 and 10-1 records

respectively, the best CC records in the history of the college. Last year, with a less experienced team and plagued by injuries, his charges had a 6-4 record.

### Tough Schedule

Bloomsburg is facing probably its toughest CC schedule in its history. Most of the opponents are expected to be strong squads. The balance of the schedule is as follows: Sept. 30 - at West Chester with the American University - 3:00 p.m.; Oct. 7 - Lock Haven - 2:00 p.m.; Oct. 11 - at East Stroudsburg - 4:00 p.m.; Oct. 14 - Mansfield - 2:00 p.m.; Oct. 19 - at Cheyney - 4:00 p.m.; Oct. 21 - Bucknell U. open - 10:00 a.m.; Oct. 24 - NAIA District 19 Meet at Millersville; Oct. 28 - Susquehanna U. - 2:00 p.m.; Nov. 4 - PSCAC Meet at Edinboro.

The BSC Harriers are coached by Dr. Clyde Noble.

Roster: Terry Lee, Bart Grimm, Mike Hipple, Bob Quairolli, Rick Eckersley, Rich Van Horn, Dave Orgler, Bob Smith, Don Nauss, and Dale Alexander.

by Linda Livermore  
 "I am looking forward to a perfect season - all wins." This exemplifies the optimistic outlook Miss Jacqueline Adams has for this season's woman hockey team.

Although the forward line needs rebuilding the coach feels that the strong back line can keep

the team unbeatable. Most of the players have had experience on high school teams and therefore know the game skills. Now they must work together, putting these abilities into the form of a team.

The hockey squad practices without fail Monday through Friday from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m.

at the new gymnasium. All home games will be held at the new gym too.

The girls, who Miss Adams feels are the most pleasant she has ever coached, will don gold uniforms with blue nee socks for the seven games.

(continued on page four)

# Field Hockey starts



BSC's two best runners, Bart Grim and Terry Lee, warming-up before Saturday's meet. (Alexander photo)

## BSC YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The B.S.C. Young Republicans' second meeting will be at Hartline Room 83 on Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Election of permanent officers, the report of the Fair Committee, and activities of other committees are on the agenda.

There is no membership fee. YR goals include committees in every dormitory, the Day Women's and Day Men's associations, and every other possible organization to turn out the vote and help achieve a Republican victory.

All interested students are invited.

### First Meeting

At the first meeting, both Guy Bangs and Jerry DePo spoke informally on registration. Both felt that the Young Republicans Club was a fine place to get involved in politics.

If you have any questions, raise them at the Oct. 2 meeting.

R. Oliver

## Lambda House has fire

A fire of undetermined nature caused \$3500 damage at the Lambda Alpha Mu House at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Glen Avenue Sunday. The apartment was vacant at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. One bedroom was completely destroyed and all four apartments in the building were badly damaged by the large amount of smoke.

The sisters left homeless by the blaze are: Carol Connor, Kathy Clay, Joan Platko, Susan Pape, and Janice Ciccone. They will temporarily reside at an apartment made available to them by a good samaritan.

The sisters of Lamba Alpha Mu wish to thank all the sororities and fraternities who offered assistance in their time of need.

**Swim Team**  
If you are interested in joining the Women's Swim team, go to the organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Office 6 of the Centennial Gym.

## Hockey starts...

(continued from page three)

Eleven Returnees  
There are 28 members on the team, eleven of them returning

from last year. Girls reappearing are: Carol Borton, Aethea Ellis, Christie Fogel, Suzy Guall, Lee Heinemeyer, Claire Houpt, Linda McCorkle, Linda Reuoss, Ann Stoists, Marcia Wannamacker and Cathy Wilson.

Even though it is too late to join the team there will be four home games, giving every one the opportunity to see Bloomsburg State's woman varsity field hockey team in action.

### Revised Hockey Schedule

Sept. 28	Misercordia	H	4:00
Oct. 5	Susquehanna	A	4:00
Oct. 10	Lycorning	H	4:00
Oct. 12	Wilkes	H	4:00
Oct. 19	Lycorning	A	4:00
Oct. 24	Mansfield	A	4:00
Oct. 26	Keystone	A	4:00
	Jr. Coll.		
Nov. 4, 5	Penn State Tournament		



Harrier teammate, crossing the finish line during a tough meet at Lock Haven.

(Alexander photo)

## Whaling

(continued from page two)

American whaleboat skippers. "But we kill cattle, we kill horses. And the Russians and Japanese still continue killing whales."

Is there anything that can be done to prevent these countries from completely exterminating this endangered species? The U.S. for one has forbidden the import of all whale products, which range from cosmetic and industrial oils to pet and livestock feed. Alternatives exist for all present uses of the whale, conservationists explain.

Other groups are pressing for direct economic sanctions against whaling nations. The International Society for the Abolition of Data Processing Machines, founded to protect man from computer technology, claims that several businesses have already agreed to cancel contracts with the Japanese.

## Mead

(continued from page two)

Dr. Mead's memoirs are being serialized by Redbook, of which she is a contributing editor, and will be published in book form by William Morrow & Co. in November.

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