



Planning Commission members (L to R) Jerrold Griffis, John James, Steve Andrejack, Conrad Bautz, Margaret Lefevre, Wendelin Frantz, Mary Beth Lech, and President James McCormick answer questions from students attending Friday's open meeting.

(Photo by Susan Sprague)



Student input should help the Planning Commission make worthwhile changes in the final document which will be sent to Harrisburg October 15th.

(Photo by Barb Herbert)



Part of the BSC Planning Commission answering questions and discussing ideas at the faculty's meeting with the planning group last week.

(Photo by Barb Herbert)

Planning Commission Hearings: Discussion on Document

By Susan Sprague
BSC's newly-formed Planning Commission met with faculty and students last Thursday and Friday for what Dr. James McCormick, college president, and chairman of the commission termed, "A good exchange of ideas."

The open meetings to discuss the first draft of the Committee's Concept Document on the future of BSC, were held in Kuster Auditorium and the Multi-Purpose Room of the Kehr Union.

Teacher Ed Students Scared
Rumors which had circulated throughout the campus brought out questions from students about whether or not the Teacher Education curriculum would be cut to one third by next year, and if it was true that present students would have to have a cumulative average of 3.0 in order to apply for the curriculum.

Dayton S. Pickett, Vice-President for Academic Affairs assured students that "The

Concept Document provides for a decrease to below fifty percent. Nowhere does it state that the curriculum will be cut to one third." He also reassured students that present sophomores probably wouldn't be affected by the plan.

Dr. McCormick commented that the document's plans would be carried out smoothly and weren't intended to be abrupt.

Alred Gripes
Students used the meetings as an opportunity to air gripes which had bothered them for some time. Criticism of the present advisory system was widespread, with student complaints including advisors' inability to counsel students on proper courses to take, or to recommend someone to act as counselor.

The faculty sessions concentrated on the document, with most responses being favorable.

Change Possible
Dr. Louis Thompson, chairman of the English

Department, seemed doubtful about how well the ideas in the document would be accepted when he asked, "How do we make change possible in the face of resistance to change?" He seemed to feel that the present conservative standards of BSC would interfere with the ideas in the document.

Many faculty members expressed the opinion that the Andruss Library is being sorely neglected and should have more attention paid to it. They seemed to concur with Dr. Pickett's opinion that "A library is the heart of a college."

The overall opinion held by the members of the Planning Commission who participated in the hearings was that it was fruitful both in increasing understanding among students and faculty. They also felt that the members gave them many new ideas to discuss before the final document is finished.

Inside:

- 2 - BNE Not Announced
- 3 - Who Will It Be
- 4 - Throwaway Children
- 5 - Linkletter Was Right
- 6 - Mansfield Trounced
- 7 - Netmen 2nd In ECAC



FANNY, an all-female rock group, will open this year's Big Name Entertainment.

BNE FANNY and ???

In an attempt to clear a path through the morass which is this year's Big Name Entertainment Concert, the Maroon & Gold wishes to make the following statement: Quicksilver Messenger Service will not play at this year's Homecoming Activities. At the time of this printing, Todd Rundgren will not play at this year's Homecoming Activities. However, according to the BNE Committee, there is still a possibility that he will play. The Committee is attempting to sign some group or singer to play as lead for the concert. The all-female rock group FANNY, will play regardless of whether or not another group is signed for the concert. If the only group to play is FANNY, price of tickets will be reduced.

The Maroon and Gold hopes to have definite information on the concert for Friday's edition. Thank you.

The Editor

Four Girl's-Fanny

The opening act will feature Fanny, an all-girl rock and roll group. Fanny, who have four albums to their credit, and have been on national television (the Midnight Special).

The group's new album, MOTHERS PRIDE, is a

combination of some good rock and roll and fine producing by none other than Todd Rundgren. "All mine", one of the cuts on the album, will send the listener searching through catalogs for the 'original'.

Of course, one needs to look no farther than the stage next Friday night, where June and

Jean Millington play guitar and bass when not writing polished penproducts.

Fanny has always been good copy, largely due to biological reasons beyond their control. If there was only one major male rock group in the USA, would they do half as nicely?

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale now for the October 12th concert, and can be bought at the information desk of the Kehr Union between 9 and 5 on weekdays. Prices are \$3 for BSC students and guests and \$5 for outsiders.

By Susan Sprague
History was almost made at BSC last Wednesday.

The Psychology Association, protesting male elimination from the annual Homecoming Queen Contest, submitted the name of J. Greaves as their candidate.

Psychology major John Greaves showed up Monday to have his picture taken to be placed on display with the other nominees. He was appropriately dressed in coat and tie.

According to Homecoming Chairperson Patricia Kanouse, the Homecoming Committee's initial reaction was to return the Psychology Association's fee for their candidate, and send a note "Giving the definition of the word queen as it reads in the dictionary."

Instead, after consulting with John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, and Jerrold Griffis, Vice-President for Student Life, the Committee decided to meet with the Psych Association and hear their grievances.

Not Quite Penn State

A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon of the Psychology Association, their advisor Dr. Robert Levine, the

Homecoming Committee, their advisor, John Mulka and Dr. Griffis. The results were not quite as momentous as at Penn State University, where last week the Homecoming Queen was eliminated as part of the Homecoming festivities as result of objections to "sexist

discrimination."

"Sexist discrimination" was also the cry heard at BSC last Wednesday afternoon. The Psych Association maintained that the position of Homecoming Queen should be "Homecoming Person," since no equivalent position for queen

is offered for males.

Dr. Griffis commented that "The point that you're making is a legitimate one. We should look at the question you're raising." However, on the subject of Greaves remaining in the contest, he commented that it would only "have a logical, embarrassing, disrupting end which would be bad for the institution."

Committee for Affirmative Action

The final decision of the meeting was for Greaves to withdraw his name from the contest, with the understanding that the situation would be turned over to BSC's Committee for Affirmative Action for consideration, with the recommendation of the Homecoming Committee being that the title should be "Homecoming Person", next year.

When questioned on the Committee for Affirmative Action's opinion of the situation, Chairperson Margaret LeFevre said, "The purpose of the committee is to promote the idea of being a person. We will review the problem and make a recommendation."

Students attend PSEA Conference

By Marty Wenhold

Six members of the college community attended the Student PSEA Leadership Conference held September 28 and 29 in Harrisburg at the Host Inn.

The SPSEA delegates from BSC were Mary McGann, chapter president; Debbie Fitzgerald, vice-president; Marty Wenhold, membership chairman; and Richard Durdach, NE region president. The organization advisors, Dr. Ann Marie Noakes and Dr. Richard Wolfe also attended.

The conference opened with a general welcome from Robert Baldis, PSEA President and other state officials. The afternoon activities included workshops and action seminars

designed especially for the needs of community colleges, state colleges, or liberal arts institutions.

The Friday evening events were highlighted by a banquet and an address by Dr. Helen Wise, NEA President. A visit to PSEA headquarters and an informal reception were followed by social activities in the hotel ballroom.

Region meetings and information seminars were directed by guest speakers and state committee members on Saturday. A luncheon and farewell session closed the weekend's events.

Students, advisors, committee officials, and guests made up a total attendance of about 200 people.

Notes of Interest

PHEAA Awards

PHEAA Grants for the Fall Semester, 1973 are available for those students whose award notice is dated prior to September 14 according to the following schedule:

If first letter of last name begins with...A-E, report to the Financial Aid Office on October 8; if F-K, on 9th; if L-P, on 10th; Q-S, on 11th; T-Z, on 12th. If you cannot come to the office on the date which applies to you, you may pick up your check during the two-day make-up period, October 15-16.

Deletions for Scheduling

Lists of courses for Spring semester 1974 have been sent out and should have been received by now. The following corrections should be made:

Page 10

42-318 Delete

42-329 Delete

Page 11

ADD: 48-356 Psychology of Motivation (3-3) TBA

Page 12

50-311 Delete

ADD: 50-230 Human Sexuality (3-3) TBA

Page 15

ADD: 62-322 Early Childhood Education—Nursery (3-3) TBA

BSC Forensics

The BSC Forensics Society has placed in the top fifteen percent of the Forensic Sweepstakes Competition in 1972-73, according to Dr. Jack Howe, National Inter-collegiate Forensic Chairman, California State University, Long Beach, California. A total of 204 colleges and universities in the category of 2,500 to 8,000 enrollment were in the survey.

A personal letter of congratulations was sent to Professor Richard Alderfer, Director of Forensics, Bloomsburg State College.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club officers were elected at the group's second meeting held last week.

They are: Cathy Cramer, President; Pam Weaver, Vice President; Claudia Piczak, recording secretary; Germaine Germeyer Publicity Chairman; and Denise Harper, Treasurer. Dr. Tonolo is the advisor of the club which has grown to an estimated 50 members.

The next meeting will be held October 4, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union, when plans will be made for the upcoming year.

Psych Assoc. Nominates Male



John Greaves, a BSC Psychology Major, was the Psychology Association's nominee for this year's Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Oliver)

21 points in the second half, now 3-0

Huskies defeat Mounties 28-7

By BILL SIPLER

The Husky Football team upped its record to 3-0 by defeating the Mounties of Mansfield State College at Mansfield Saturday. The Husky offense, led by Joe Gieger, scored 21 points in second half to break a 7-7 deadlock.

Mansfield scored first following a Bloomsburg fumble. The Mounties drove 21 yards in seven plays to score from one yard out on a plunge. The point after gave the Mounties a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, an attempted pass from Gieger to Mike Devereux was broken up by a Mansfield defender. John Boyer made an alert diving catch for a touchdown. DeCarlos' kick made it 7-7.

Second Half

The Huskies took the kickoff opening the second half 68 yards in just two plays to take the lead as Gieger ran the option play up the middle for 63 yards and a touchdown. DeCarlos' kick made it 14-7.

The Huskies scored twice more to put the game away. Gieger hit Devereux from 13 yards out for one and George Gruber scored from five yards out on a run for the other. Both point after attempts were good by DeCarlos for a 28-7 victory.

Defense Leads

The defense deserves much of the credit for the win. Early in the first period, Wal Cieslukowski, a freshman defensive end, knocked down a pass on a fourth and two play to stop an early Mounty score. Later in the second half Steve Andrejack came up with two big

plays to stop another Mounty drive in the shadow of the goalposts.

The Huskies did a lot of stunting in the defensive line during the second half to keep Mansfield off guard. They also kept the defensive ends low to cut off the sweeps the Mounties had been effectively running at them. Charley Bender and Linc Wells each came up with their second interceptions of the year. Bender's interception set up the last Husky touchdown at the 13.

Totals and Stats

Offensively the Huskies piled up 364 total yards. They ran for 202 yards and passed for another 162. Individually Gieger accounted for over half of the yardage throwing 13 passes, 8 of which were completed for 120 yards and rushing for 114 more. Ken Haynie was 2-5 from the passing department for 21 yards and Gary Hoban was 2-2 for 21 yards. Hoban also carried five times for 18 yards.

Rushing stats were Gruber 19 tries for 61 yards, James 4 for 12, Devereux 9 for 4.

Receiving the Huskies were led by Dwight Hunsburger who had three catches for 37 yards, John Boyer had 2 for 36 yards, John James 1 for 15, Devereux 1 for 13, Mike Wiegler had 3 for 27, Scott Forrest and Bob Grebb each caught one pass.

Charley Bender was defensive player of the week. He led the Huskies with 13 tackles and also had an interception. Offensive player went to George Gruber. Gruber had 61 yards on 19 rushes and scored on one rush.



Charley Bender (no. 1) tackles Otis Law of Mansfield. Bender led the Huskies on Defense with 13 Tackles. He also had one interception in a very fine game.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



Joe Gieger streaks down the sidelines for a good gain early in the second half. Gieger had 114 yards rushing in the game including one 63 yard gallop for a TD.

(Photo by D. Maresh)



Steve Andrejack goes for a loose ball in the third quarter. Andrejack had several tackles along with the fumble recovery and helped stop a Mansfield drive to save a score.

(Photo by D. Schneider)



Two Huskies gang up on Mansfield's Otis Law. Law is one of Mansfield's dangerous backs and controlling them controlled the game for the Huskies.

(Photo by D. Schneider)



Ken Haynie throws over the middle. Haynie, a freshman, got into his first game as a Husky Saturday and threw for 21 yards with 2 completions.

(Photo by D. Maresh)

Bits and Pieces | The Throwaway Children

By Bob Oliver

So you want to hang John James, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee now smoldering in the ashes of another concert burnout.

Hold your ahem, fire, for the moment please.

Everyone wants a group for homecoming. — James, the BNE Committee, the students — but as of Monday night, only the preliminary group of FANNY is a sure thing. QUICKSILVER was supposed to be the lead group; in fact their signed contract was delivered to Mr. John Mulka's office only minutes before their cancellation call came in from the group.

QUICKSILVER was scheduled to perform in Detroit and Chicago the same week as Bloomsburg, and when those cities were forced to cancel, Bloomsburg alone became economically unfeasible.

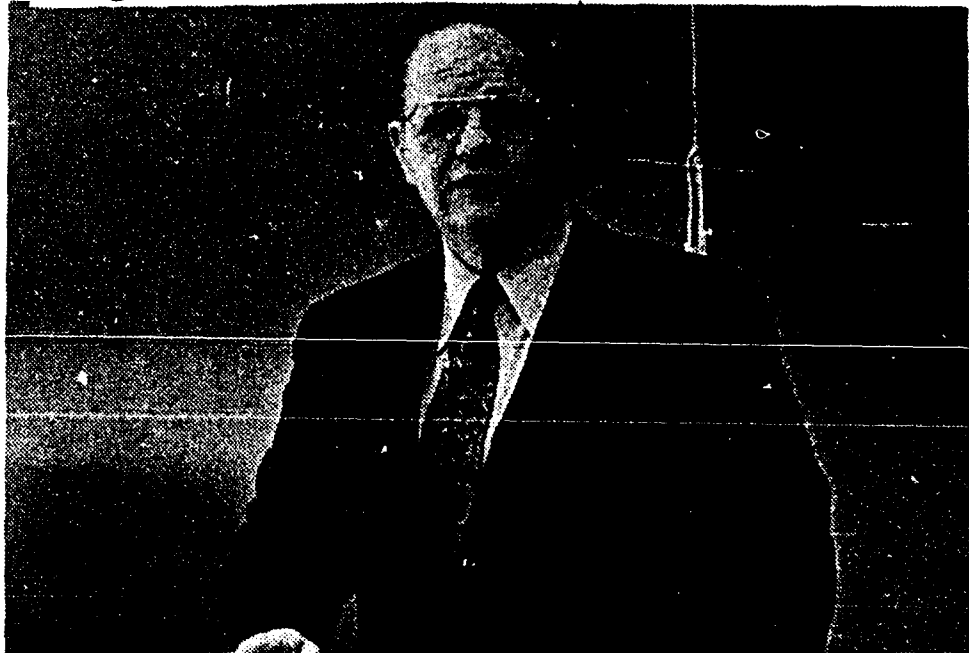
Todd Rundgren became the Homecoming Committees' next choice of groups that were available at this late date, but at last word he couldn't play because he is in the process of forming a new group.

The selection process which began in June has been saddled by misfortune. Groups have been booked elsewhere, just not available, as well as the cancelling.

Who will play? God only knows.

My suggestion at this late date to the committee is to have a mini-concert at Homecoming, with a big one with a name group later in the semester.

Otherwise, James may have to leave town next Friday night — through no fault of his own.



Formerly a controller of product development in Europe, Mr. Robert Hutchinson is now teaching in the Business Administration Department. (Photo by Herbert)

Robert Hutchinson

By LORNA RICHEY

A new and interesting teacher around campus this fall is Mr. Robert Hutchinson of the Business Administration Department. He earned his undergraduate degree at Grove City College Pennsylvania and his master's degree at Wayne State.

Born in Butler, Pa., Mr. Hutchinson now lives in Bloomsburg with his wife. He has three children, all away from home. His oldest son is a graduate of Michigan State and is now in engineering. His next son is presently working for a master's degree at East Michigan University. Marilyn, the youngest of the three, is a senior at Allegheny College.

Mr. Hutchinson is a man of many experiences. He began a military career as a naval officer, holding the position for ten and a half years. After that, he worked for the Excello Corporation for three years as a production control manager. He then went to the Ford Motor Company, where he stayed for

seventeen years. Six of these years he spent as a controller of product development in Europe. He spent his last year at Ford working in the Eastern European countries and very often behind the Iron Curtain. Just this past year, he was chairman of the Business and Economics Department at New Mexico Highlands University.

This brings us up to date at BSC. Being a native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Hutchinson is very pleased to be back here teaching. About Bloomsburg, he says "I thought places like this didn't exist anymore. Everyone is so cooperative. It's a very stimulating experience".

In his spare time, Mr. Hutchinson likes working on do-it-yourself jobs around the house. He also enjoys golf, as both a player and spectator.

I'm sure all of Mr. Hutchinson's experiences makes him a valuable asset to the college faculty and an interesting and pleasant newcomer for the campus.

By Valery O'Connell

"Julius Preston, age nine," the judge reads aloud from his portfolio of papers. "charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon. What kind of weapon does a nine-year-old boy usually have? A penknife?"

"No, your Honor," I reply. "Not this boy. He was carrying his own atom bomb...."

Case histories like this abound throughout the 1969 novel "The Throwaway Children" (Dell) by Lisa Aversa Richette. Now a judge in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, Ms. Richette will appear as guest speaker for the Twenty-seventh Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators on Saturday, October 6. Her speech should prove as interesting as her book.

Her honor is an important figure in the struggle to improve the welfare of juvenile delinquents and other "throwaway children". She presents in shocking detail the tales of woe experienced by many children who are unwanted by society. She seeks to open the public eye towards the ever-declining structure of reform schools, mental hospitals and state prisons concerning this treatment of America's children.

Tortured but beautiful

Judge Richette has years of experience backing her novel. While attending Yale Law

Navy Hall

By SANDY MILLARD

"Sudden Declaration of War Finds Bloomsburg State Teachers College Community Ready" read the banner headline of the Maroon and Gold on December 19, 1941. But Bloomsburg State was more than ready and Navy Hall was the center of it all.

Students had already enrolled in the Federal Pilot Training course the year before. The ground course included Navigation, Meteorology and Parachuting for which seventy-two semester hours could be earned.

Ten students, including one woman, earned their pilot's licenses by January, 1941.

BSC was one of only six colleges in the United States that had a Naval Flight Instructor Program in September of 1941. The others were at the University of Georgia, Purdue University, Texas Christian University, Northwestern University and the University of Arizona.

Military schedules and ways of life soon were part of the campus. Navy Hall had originally been built as a Junior

School she worked as a cottage parent at a Connecticut institution for emotionally disturbed children. She states "If the Yale Law School provided the intellectual turning point in my life, my parallel experience at the Center represented the emotional equivalent." She loved "these tortured, difficult yet beautiful boys and girls" and became determined to change their fates, and those of countless others, through her law career.

Upon graduation she became administrator of a psychiatry and law project at Yale and then an assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale Medical School. Missing the human contact with disturbed children, she jumped at the chance to become Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia under Richardson Dilworth. Today she labors for her cause as a judge in the courts of Philadelphia and can relate first hand the gory accounts of child abuse by both parents and prisons, juvenile delinquency and the treatment of emotionally and mentally disturbed children by the state.

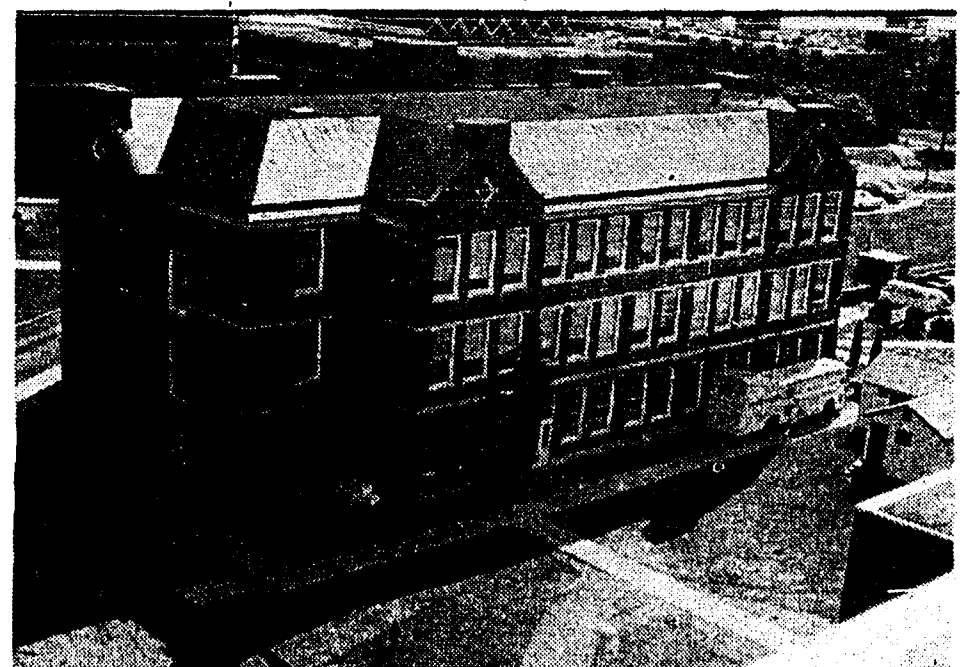
Easy Reading Style

Brilliantly written, the novel presents a challenge to those state officials who allow such handling of children. It presents this same challenge to all Americans, whether city-dweller or farm hand, to see if the citizens of this "great land" will permit these atrocities to continue.

Its literary value places it among the many interesting novels concerning the topics of prison and judicial reform. Its easy-reading style keeps the reader from ever wanting to put it down.

The author defines the various categories of throwaway children — from juvenile delinquent to battered baby. Their torment is accurately recorded concerning each case. Every person who cannot empathize with these unfortunates through reading this book has missed her point.

I highly recommend that you read this moving documentary before attending Judge Richette's presentation. It will only substantiate her extreme devotion towards providing justice for all unfortunates, both child and adult.



Navy Hall once housed an Aviation Lab School during the summers of 1944 and 1945.

High Lab School, but was never used for that purpose. It was now the Naval headquarters with a bell outside and flags across the road.

A commando obstacle course was constructed adjacent to Old Science and drills were held on the athletic field. The faculty adjusted with great versatility. A language instructor taught math, a coach taught navigation, a physical education director became a drill master, a geography instructor taught meteorology and the Dean of Men became a qualified aviator.

The college taught 1000 people to fly, had 500 Navy Officer Candidates, and housed 2000 students for Engineering,

Science and Management War training. An Aviation Lab School run during the summers of 1944 and 1945 was so unique that it was featured in issues of the "New York Herald Tribune" and "Aviation Magazine".

Hundreds of BSC graduates and students were in the military. Patriotic feeling ran high. But through it all, the students managed to keep a sense of humor. In the May 1944 issue of the Maroon and Gold was a cartoon of a girl holding back a door against a sailor. The caption was "Myrtle! You told me a Bond-a-Month would keep the wolf from our door."

THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

Bob Oliver
Editor-in-Chief

- Associate Editor Karen Keinard
- Feature Editor Valery O'Connell
- Sports Editor Bill Sipler
- Photo Editor Pat White
- Senior Advisor Susan Sprague
- Copy Editor Kathy Joseph
- Business Manager Frank Lorah
- Advertising Manager George Garber
- Circulation Manager Nancy Van Pelt
- Director of Publications, Faculty Advisor Mr. K. Hoffman
- Photography Staff: Alanna Berger, Dan Maresh Jr., Becky Jones, Suzi White, John Andris, Barb Herbert, Paul Bixler, Debbie Schneider, Tom Leahy, Ron Troy, Matt Tydor
- General Staff: Tim Bossard, Marty Wenhold, Robert W. Gaglione, Duane Long, Joanne Linn, Tom Kurtz, Debbie Bull, Germaine Germeyer, Kim McNally, Anthony Creamer, Eric Yamoah, Lorna Richey, Scott Zahm, Sandra Millard, Sue Stiger, Sandy Risner, Dale Myers, Craig Winters, Linda Livermore, Barb Wanchisen, Mark Haas, Mary Ellen Lesho, Beth Gibble

The M&G is located on the Top Floor, Kehr Union Building, tel. no. 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 6:00 pm on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff.

Final approval of all contents rests with the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be legible — preferably typed — and received by the M&G no later than 6 pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to be eligible for printing. They should not be longer than 200 words, and must be accompanied by the writers name and phone number, although names will be withheld on request.

The M&G retains the right to edit letters when necessary.



Simpson Curse

By DUANE LONG

The busy seaport of Burscz, Yugoslavia was the home port of the schooner - "New Potempkin". Garth arrived there after a two week sea voyage. He traveled for nine days, through the plains country and barren tundra. Finally he reached the Romanian village of Sandtsas, high in the Transylvanian Alps.

The terrain of the Transylvanian Alps was rugged and treacherous. For deep in the alps, lay the Carpathian Mountains. In the outskirts of Sandtsas, Garth encountered a band of gypsies. Leandra, who was the fortune teller of the band, told him of a castle high in the Carpathians. She told of the legend of vampires and werewolves, which haunted the castle. Leandra told him of the mountain pass leading to the ruins, and told him how to reach it.

After spending the night with the gypsies, Garth resumed his journey to the castle. He carried a model 1886 Webley pistol-loaded with silver bullets in his coat - just in case he was attacked by one of these creatures. He traveled over steep cliffs, and high ledges, until he reached the foot of the path which led to the castle. Halfway up the narrow trail, Garth stopped to rest. The sun was still burning brightly in the sky. Using his haversack as a pillow, he settled down for a nap, in the cool shade of a large tree.

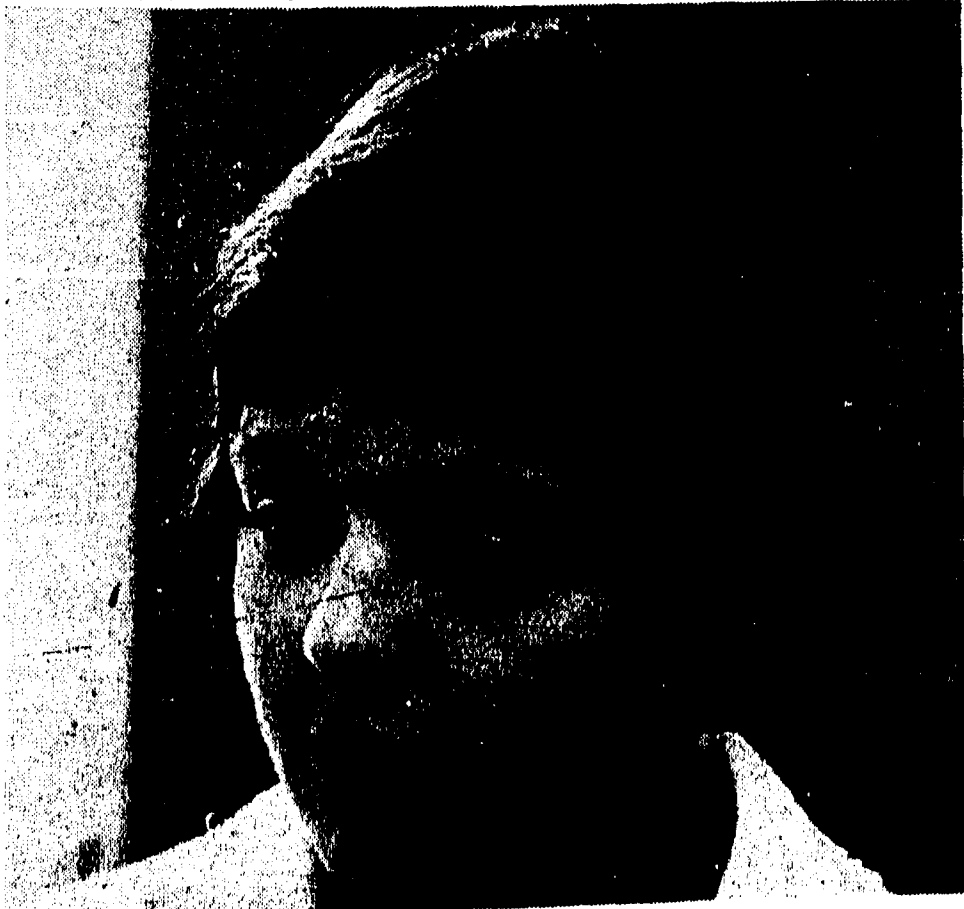
Perhaps it was the cry of an animal which aroused him, for he awoke with a sudden start.

Garth's heart was beating like the wings of a trapped insect. It was dark, and a full moon was rising from beyond the dark horizon. If the legend which the fortune-teller told him was true, there were werewolves about.

Garth moved slowly towards the base of the tree; careful not to make a sound. A cool evening breeze, accompanied by a distant howl caused his nerves to tense, for it was below him. He was between it and the castle ruins. Again he heard it - only it was nearer. Suddenly a rustling sound came from the brush behind him. He pivoted, and drew his weapon, only to be greeted by a startled snipe in mid-flight.

Adams heaved a sigh of relief, and shoved the pistol back into his pocket. He had just started to turn around, when he was siezed from behind by powerful hands. It was indeed a werewolf, and a hungry one at that. Garth withdrew the Webley once more. Placing the barrel to the palm of one of the hands, he fired. A tortured cry like that of a braking locomotive echoed throughout the valley below. The beast released him, as it staggered backward to examine its wound. Blood oozed freely from the jagged hole in its hand. With a vengeful look in its eyes, it lunged at him.

Garth side-stepped the creature's advance, stumbling over the massive roots of the tree, and losing his pistol. The werewolf again lunged at him, and he had no weapon. The bestial face loomed closer... closer...



Ms. Debbie Langol, vice-president of IAWS, urges all women students to "become involved in women's organizations, and realize your potential as a professional person." (Photo by Whit)

Art Linkletter was Right

By MARK HAAS

During my student teaching I have witnessed and recorded some rather unusual occurrences. The following lines have been taken from a daily log that I produce every school day. True names have been withheld to protect the guilty. These episodes take place in a fourth grade class.

This being my first day I was surprised that I was not nervous. Probably an incident that occurred during recess helped me to lose that butterfly feeling in my stomach. After all the children had emptied outside a boy named Harold shyly walked toward my desk and inquired in a defiant manner, "Mr. Haas, are you one of those hippies that smokes green leaves and starts riots?" I was taken aback but answered in a calm manner, "No Harold, I'm a male liberal who drinks Coke and watches old Betty Grable reruns." This satisfied him and as he turned to walk outside I noticed on the back of his shirt the following words, There's Hope in Dope.

After recess it was social studies class and I happened to intercept a letter written by a boy and its point of destination was a pretty blonde. The contents of that letter: "Dear Gloria, I really enjoyed watching the Partridge Family with you last night. That dress you had on was very striking. Too bad you had to spill half your supper on it. I thought after lunch today we could take a walk by the furnace and watch the sparks fly. I bought some bon-bons for you and two pieces of calory free bubble gum. I lost that picture of Donny Osmond but you can replace it with a picture of me that I'm gonna give you. Your friend, Bobby."

After lunch I went into the mens room and found the boys flipping what I thought to be baseball cards. This brought back memories of my youth and I had to laugh. I noticed one of the cards as it fell face up and to my surprise it was not a baseball card but quotations

from Karl Marx. Finding another card I was stunned, it had a brief outline of Henry Kissenger's love life. Heading toward the room I accidentally knocked a book from a little boy. Picking it up I noticed the title, "Juan Peron's Rise to Power." Where the hell am I, I thought to myself.

It was hot in the afternoon so we kept the doors open to maintain a breeze. The class had to be extra quiet for there was a room across the hall. My co-op had left the room and I was in charge. It was math class and I had just assigned homework when a girl approached me and stated, "Mr. Haas, Sammy just dipped my pig tails in a ink well filled with yesterday's lunch." Realizing how bad yesterday's lunch was I called Sammy up. "Sammy," I said, "why did you do that to Sally?" "Because Mr. Haas, she said that Bobby Riggs was once married to a tennis ball filled with vitamins." It was one long ride home.

NKOMBODZI

By Eric Yamoah

A few weeks ago, I received a letter from one of the chiefs on my tribe. He started the letter by asking whether the "Oburoni" (as we call the white man) is really white and also wondered whether my making been here for a while is making my color and hair change.

He has never seen a white person and as his main request, I should take a picture with some white freinds and send it to him. He went on to suggest that I reply to his letter in "Fanti" (my language) because he wanted to find out whether I still can speak and write Fanti.

However, the funniest part was his question of whether God (represented by the heavens, skies) is very far away from us here as he is in his "part of the world" (the village). The man,

I'm pretty sure, has not traveled more than 12 miles outside of his village.

The idea behind God being far away will be alien to Americans, but there's a legend among some tribespeople that when "God created the world and the people therein," He was living with us: providing us with shelter and protecting us against our enemies and by being so near that if one climbed to the roof of one's house, one could even touch Him.

As the story goes, there was an old woman who ate "fufu" everyday (prepared by pounding yam with a mortar and pestle and eaten with soup.) Instead of using charcoal like everyone else did, she made her fire from fagots (a bundle of sticks used for fuel). God was allergic to smoke and com-

plained to this woman but she paid deaf ears.

God then told her, "I guess you do not need my protection anymore; if this continues I would have to take off to where I came from." Then the old woman replied, "Whoever made you a boss over us? Where were you when my parents were attacked and killed?" (apparently by another tribe.)

A few years later some "ugly people with pale faces" arrived in that village and captured the villagers (implying the slave trade.)

"Please," the old woman cried out to God, "come and help my people."

"If you need me," replied God from on high, "you wouldn't have kicked me away. I am taking care of my wound and will come down when I am healed."

The old woman pleaded with God and God being so kind and merciful, sent one of his sons (Jesus, I presume) down to the village. Actually I have forgotten what this kid did but I'll try to find out later.

Well, until next time, it's do na asomdwee (love and peace.)

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR:

(EDITORS NOTE: This letter is dated material because we didn't have enough space in our last issue, but we felt it was important that we did print, late as it is)

On October 15, a five page "concept document" outlining the philosophies and goals of BSC will be sent to Harrisburg, and the future of this college and you, will begin to be locked into place. You may ask yourself, "Where do I fit in?" You hold the key to the implementation of a curriculum responsive to your needs.

The "concept document" was spawned in Harrisburg by none other than our Commissioner of Higher Education, Dr. Ziegler, who asked three representatives from each state college and university to meet for a four week jam session on the future of the state college and university system. From these three representatives grew the 16 member Planning Commission for BSC. It is out of this commission, chaired by

By Valery O'Connell

The name of Bloomsburg State College has been heard far and wide lately, thanks to the Husky football team. But even in the area of Women's Lib, BSC is known nationally. It is only fair, considering the student ratio here.

Ms. Debbie Langol, a senior elementary education major from Simpson, Pennsylvania, has been elected as the vice-president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This national organization is the main force behind ideas for female students on college campuses, including such things as Women's Week. The LAWS also promotes career developments for women students, reporting on the availabilities and assets of jobs in the many new areas opening up to females.

Ms. Langol, who represents Region 7, including the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware, became involved in women's politics as a sophomore at Bloomsburg. As vice-president of AWS, she attended national conventions, meeting people such as Gloria Steinmen and Margaret Griffis, a Michigan congresswoman.

"My job is mainly as a communications person," states Ms. Langol. "I carry ideas and comments from local schools to the national board, such as suggestions on speakers for various Women's Weeks. All the traveling alone has been a great experience."

She would like to stress to the females of Bloomsburg the importance of their own potential as a professional person. "Most senior women seem so worried about trivia, such as being engaged before graduation, that they don't realize the opportunities they have to advance in their chosen careers."

After graduation, Ms. Langol would like to gain a job with some women's organization such as NOW (National Organization of Women). Her concentration in psychology, and her useful experiences with the various women's organizations she has been involved in should give her a big boost towards attaining her goal.

Urging all women to become involved in the campus Association of Women Students, Debbie promises a fulfilling experience to all. AWS, under the advice of Ms. Judy Konscol, will again present a series of activities on campus this year.

(please turn to page eight)

Who Will it Be?



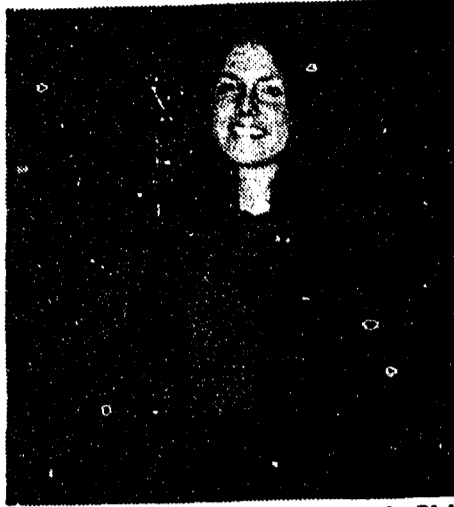
Cecilia Campton, nominee of Delta Omega Chi



Linda Hora, nominee of Theta Tau Omega



Kathy Klemich, nominee of Lambda Chi Alpha



Dor Moines, nominee of Chi Sigma Rho



Tess Persavage, nominee of Delta Epsilon Beta



Kathy Pinto, nominee of Luzerne Hall



Judy Scott, nominee of Sigma, Sigma Sigma



Cindy Smith, nominee of Montour Hall



Michelle Weaver, nominee of Columbia Hall



Michelle Webb, nominee of Sigma Iota Omega

The ten young ladies pictured above were chosen Semi-Finalists in this year's contest for Homecoming Queen. Friday's M&G will name the five finalists. The Queen will be announced at the Pep Rally, October 12.

S. Viet Visitor at BSC

By MOLLY DALTON

An administrative intern from Can Tho, South Vietnam has recently arrived on the BSC campus to spend three months studying the North American educational system.

Mr. Le Quang Xang, chairman of the Geology Department at the University of the Mekong Delta, South Vietnam, will work under Dr. Dayton Pickett, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Through this work he hopes to get a broad understanding of the administrative practices of an American institution and enable himself to select those that are applicable to his native institution. During his stay, Mr. Xang will participate fully in all activities of Dr. Pickett's office, attend all meetings and seminars and involve himself directly with academic affairs.

Dr. Pickett explained in an interview that Mr. Xang is very interested in the credit system used in American colleges. In South Vietnam, no credits are given for courses taken. Students work on a yearly basis under requirements set up by

the Ministry of Education. This ministry strictly supervises Vietnamese education, a strong contrast to the American system.

During the same conversation, Dr. Pickett said he hoped the program would prove to be beneficial in two ways. Not only would Mr. Xang get a good view of the American educating system, but he would also prove to be a valuable source of help to Dr. Pickett.

After his period of internship, Le Quang Xang hopes to return to South Vietnam to an administrative position in education. Through his studies he plans to help improve the status of his country's educational system.

Mr. Xang is an intern with the program of the Office of International Studies, the purpose of which is to strengthen worldwide education. The program, funded by the Agency for International Development (AID), has placed 25 interns from all over the world in various institutions of learning in the United States.

Fellowships Available

Danforth Fellowships, with the purpose of giving personal encouragement and financial aid to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, are now being offered.

Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, with serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges or universities and those who plan to study for a Ph.D.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age and must not have gone beyond the baccalaureate. Those enrolled in a combined B.A.-M.A. program are eligible provided the B.A. has not been awarded.

Applicants must be planning to enter an accredited graduate school in the U.S. in the fall of 1974.

The award is for one year and

is normally renewable until completion of degree or for a maximum of four years. The awards may not exceed \$2025 for singles and \$2200 for marrieds.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test in Verbal and Quantitative abilities are required. It is advisable applicants take GRE on October 27. October 9 is final registration for the October test.

Candidates are nominated by Liaison Officers (faculty members appointed by college president). Two to four candidates will be nominated. Nominations close November 20. Application materials are sent to nominees and completed applications are due in Danforth Foundation office not later than December 15.

For further information contact Dr. Phillip H. Siegel, Waller Hall 257.



Le Quang Xang, chairman of the Geology Department at the University of the Mekong Delta, is visiting BSC from South Viet Nam for a three month period in order to observe American education. (Photo by Whit)

Poetry Presentation

"The Three Ages of Walt Whitman," a drama with John Fields, will be presented on Tuesday, October 9, 1973, in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. by the Bloomsburg State College Arts Council. The public is cordially invited with no charge for admission.

John Fields as Walt Whitman gives a uniquely dramatic performance. In it, Fields combines selected reading from "Leaves of Grass" with three precisely accurate costume changes — presenting the sound and sight of Whitman in youth, in maturity, and finally in grey old age. The result for his audience is an immediately powerful linking of poetry and theater. Walt Whitman suddenly comes alive as a human presence — reading from his work, recreating the grim world of the Civil War hospitals, constantly struggling with his own life and beliefs.

Fields bases his performance on a personal affinity for many of those same beliefs. "My own way of life," he says, "is highly colored by Indian thought. Like Whitman's, that sees the world as a unity, as a part of the God or life energy of the Universe. I believe that all of us are capable

of expanding our awareness, to include every sour or being. Our souls are one, and expansive, capable of growth. That is what Whitman believed, and it is also how I try to live my own life."

Fields utilizes his talents excellently during the entire three-part show. The magic he uses to make the transitions between various stages of Whitman's life is superb.

Fields has appeared in numerous famous stage productions including four years with the company Man of La Mancha on Broadway. The performance of "The Three Ages of Walt Whitman" is of interest to individuals of all ages.

Nat'l Teacher Exams Scheduled

National Teacher Examinations will be administered on November 10, 1973 at BSC.

According to National Teacher Examination officials, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require NTE will be taking the tests. The designation of BSC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area a nearby facility for these tests.

Last year approximately 110,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. Prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey the tests are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained directly from Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research or by mail from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

For every occasion

Ralph Dillon's

FLOWERS

are always right!



WORLD WIDE DELIVERY

Bloomsburg, Pa. 784-4406

Unbelievable, just remarkable, incredible

Huskies place second at EC-AC

By Tom Kurtz

"Unbelievable, just remarkable, incredible!" These were the words used by Coach Reese in trying to describe the stellar performance turned in by BSC's tennis team over the weekend in the annual ED-AC tourney.

Competing in the second largest collegian tournament in the United States (the largest is the NCAA), against schools like Villanova, Temple, St. John's, St. Joe's, U. of Delaware, U. of W. Virginia, Fordham, Lehigh, U. of Conn., U. of R.I., and 31 schools in all, BSC's netmen came in second tied with Ryder, St. Joe's and F & M. The U. of Delaware finished first with 15 team points.

Drew Hostetter playing in the first singles carded four team points. In the first round he defeated Joe Kestembaum of SUNY (Albany) 6-0, 6-4. In the second round, he downed Jeff Wirnik of Temple 6-0, 6-3. In the quarter finals he upset the State Conference Champ, Martin Sturgess of Edinboro 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Drew had lost to Sturgess in competition last year.

In the semi-finals, he was beaten by the No. 1 seed and

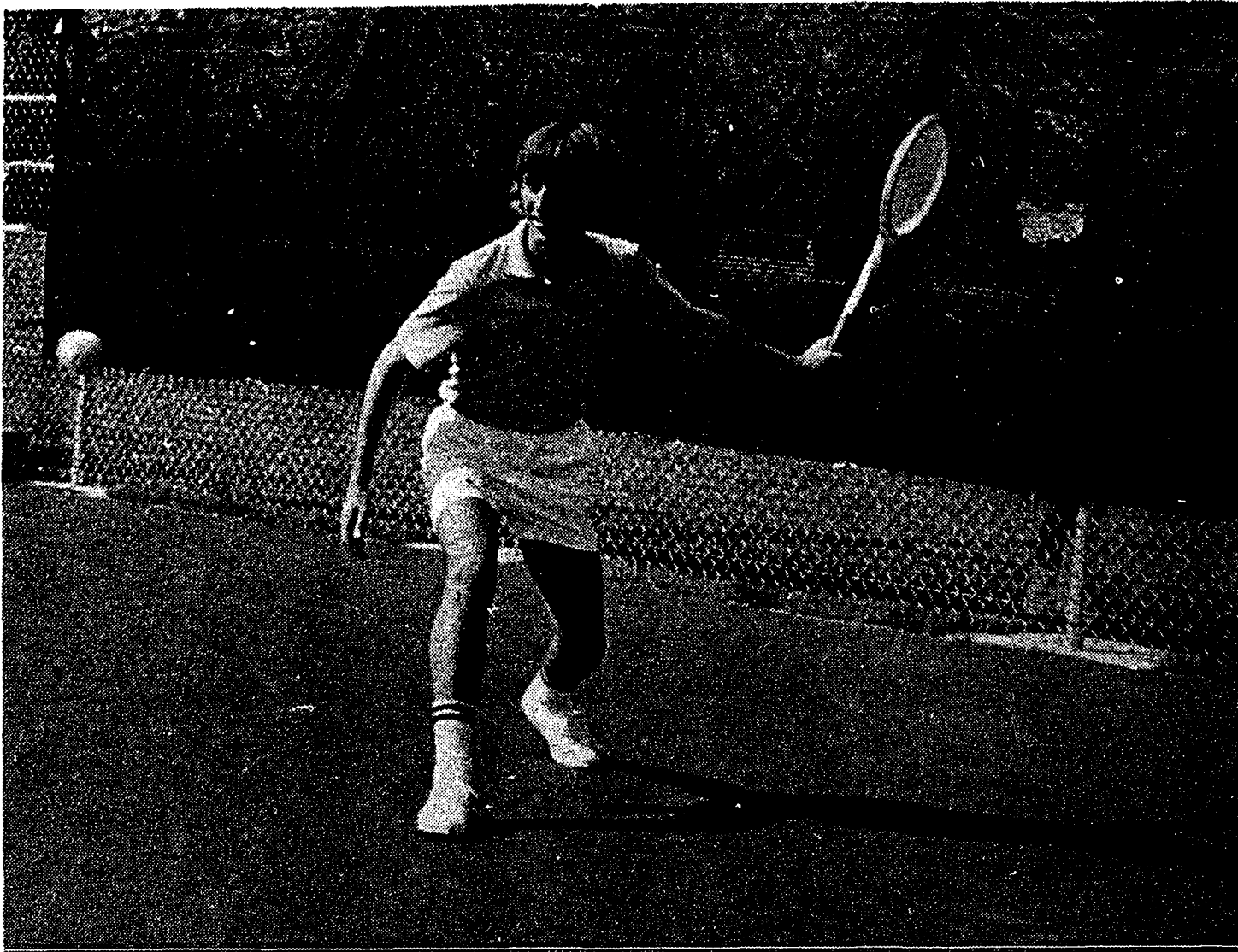
eventual winner of the No. 1 singles, Jeff Damanski of Delaware 4-6, 4-6. Damanski was also the defending champ last year.

In No. 2 singles, Tom Sweitzer received a first round bye, then trounced George Lush of Iona 6-1, 6-2. Tom lost in the third round to Steve Rosengarten of Temple who was also last year's defending Champ and No. 1 seed. Tom's efforts accounted for 3 more team points.

In the doubles BSC's entry of Phil Christman - Mike Pichola defeated Hofstra's Lippman and Apaid in the first round, 6-1, 6-1. Then in the second round action, they walloped Tarangioli-Yuen of Fordham 6-2, 6-1.

Their efforts finally ended in the third round when they were dropped by F & M's Kalkman-Aarts 2-6, 2-6. Christman and Pichola's added three more team points to BSC's total and gave them 10 total team points which was good for a second place finish in the field of 31 teams.

A second place trophy which will soon be presented to BSC; it is the first such award ever received by BSC in tennis competition.



Phil Christman returns a serve last week against Franklin - Marshall last week. Christman lasted until the third round along with Mike Pichola in the Doubles matches at the EC-AC Tournament.

(Photo by R. Troy)

Harriers lose to Mansfield

By BILL SIPLER

The Husky cross country team lost to the Mansfield Mounties at Mansfield Saturday 22-33. The loss evens the Harriers record at 3-3.

Rich Durbano, the first Husky to finish the 5-mile race, placed second with a time of 29:24. Durbano trailed the winner by 17 seconds. The winning time of 29:07 tied the course record set by Hied of Bucknell. Durbano ran an exceptionally good race over one of the toughest 5-mile courses around.

Following Durbano were Jeff Brandt (4th) 30:19, Ed Pascoe (8th) 31:00, Bart Grimm (9th) 31:15, Jim O'Brien (10th) 31:25 and Russ Sauralt (12th) 31:35. The Huskies also ran 16th through 21st. Rich Van Horn, Joe Dukofski, Bob Smith, Gary Scarano, Bob Dvovich and Gene

Volpe were the Husky finishers. Mansfield's course is one of the toughest in the conference. This is reflected by its record time of 29:07. Most 5-mile courses have record of 26:00 or better. Durbano's time was probably a minute faster than Terry Lee's time when he ran at Mansfield. Lee is now the assistant coach for the Harriers.

The team is looking forward to its next meet against East Stroudsburg and Cheyney State Colleges. To defeat East Stroudsburg would be a definite upset for them.

The Huskies have an exceptionally young team and the coaches are always looking for improvement. The team should improve this year as the season goes on.

The next meet is Oct. 10th at home against Cheyney and East Stroudsburg.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil franl



'THE CARD SECTION IS SPELLING OUT A MESSAGE TO THE OTHER TEAM..... THE POLICE ARE NOW MOVING IN...'

Harriers Split

By Dale Myers

The Husky cross country team continued on its way toward a winning season on the BSC course near Nelson Field House last Wednesday. Although the Huskies were beaten 15-50 by West Chester, they were not to be denied and took the measure of Wilkes 18-44. The Huskies season mark is now 3-2.

The 4.8 mile course record of 26:00 was tied by Bob Benz and Dave Anderson of West Chester. The pair led a very impressive West Chester team which captured the first seven places in the meet, to assure them of the double win.

The Huskies were once again paced by three freshmen. First (8th overall) was Jeff Brandt, who sashayed home in 27:08. Nine seconds later came Rich Durbano to fill the second Husky slot (11th overall). Coming in third for FSC (14th overall) was Jim O'Brien with a time of 28:14. He was followed directly by Ed Pascoe in 28:26, Bart Grim with a time of 28:42, and Russ Sarault in 29:07. The seventh, eighth, and ninth Husky positions (19th, 20th, 21st overall) were taken by Rich Van Horn in 29:16, Gary Scarano with a 30:15 time, and Joe Bukofski, who came in with a time of 30:21. Bob Smith notched the tenth Husky slot (24th overall) in 32:23, and the eleventh (29th overall) came via Gene Volpe with a 36:02 time.



A member of the BSC cross country team leads the race at Mansfield. The Huskies lost however 22-33.

(Photo by T. Leahy)



Tom Swietzer relaxes before a match. Swietzer lasted until the third round in the EC-AC tournament Saturday in the singles division.

(Photo by R. Troy)

Battle of the Undefeated Saturday at Athletic Park. BSC (3-0) vs. Westminster (3-0).



He's a nice rabbit, but I'll bet I could do better

I'll bet you could, too. If you read the above headline and were interested, then you must be an art major. I'm looking for original artwork for this year's OLYMPIAN, along with original poetry and short stories. Artwork includes photographs. Anything you submit will be credited to the artist. I like my rabbit too. But I'm looking for something different. Susan Sprague, care of the Olympian box in Kehr Union. 784-4331 or 389-2902. Office, second floor of Kehr.

Letters

(from page four)

President McCormick, that the rough draft will be issued October 1. What exactly this rough draft will outline is known only to those on the commission. Faculty members are, for the most part, as unaware of the implications of this draft as you are.

Which means that not all the departments are represented and, therefore, might be passed over in the final draft, i.e. phased out.

This may startle you now, and seem sudden, but by October 1, organizations and departments must be ready with specific ideas concerning the direction this college is to follow in the next year.

What can you do? If you are interested in the preservation of your major, minor, or concentrate, etc., see your department chairman and let him know that you stand behind the department.

GET INVOLVED! Remember, students are the sole reason for the establishment of institutions of higher learning.

Respectfully submitted
A Student

FETTERMANS BARBER SHOP
—QUALITY—
Foot of College Hill
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Miller Office Supply Co.
18 West Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.
HEADQUARTERS OF HALLMARK CARDS AND GIFTS
Phone: 784-2561

MARKET ST. SUNOCO

SERVICE CENTER 784-8644

Only two more days to get the latest LP's during the College Store
RECORD PROMOTION
Sale ends Friday, October 5

John's Food Market
W. Main & Leonard St.
Open 8 a.m. to 12 mid-night Daily
Delicatessen
Full line of groceries & snacks

Ski or travel free in Europe during your Christmas vacation.
For details call collect.
National Standard Ski Club
1-215-678-7439 (9a.m. - 5p.m.)
1-215-372-5968 (7p.m. - 11 p.m.)

CRACKER BARREL
LIVE BOOGIE
This Week
BUTTON GWINNETT
Wed. & Thurs.
No Cover Charge
Fri. & Sat. - \$1.00
Main St., Catawissa
356-2076

* NEED NEW GLASSES?
* NEED A SPARE PAIR?
* DO YOUR GLASSES SLIP?

We can supply you with new eyeglasses, accurately ground to your doctor's prescription, or we can copy your present glasses for an inexpensive spare pair.

If your present glasses are slipping, bring them in and we will gladly adjust them to a perfect fit — at no cost. We will also clean them — free of charge — in our new ultra-sonic rinse bath.

FLAG OPTICAL, INC.
221 Center St., Bloomsburg
(Opposite the Columbia Theatre)
Phone: 784-9665
Hours: Mon., Tues. & Fri. 9 to 9
Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5
10% Discount with Student I.D.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania