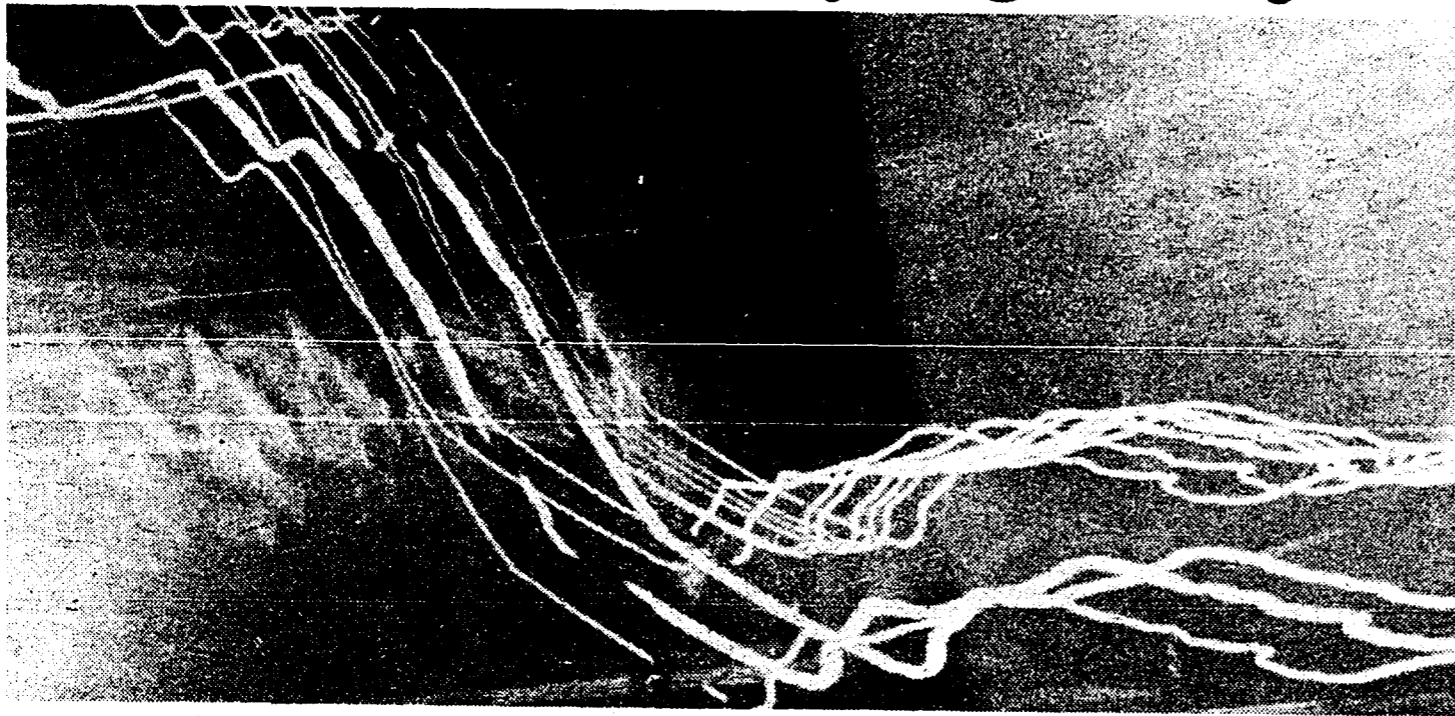
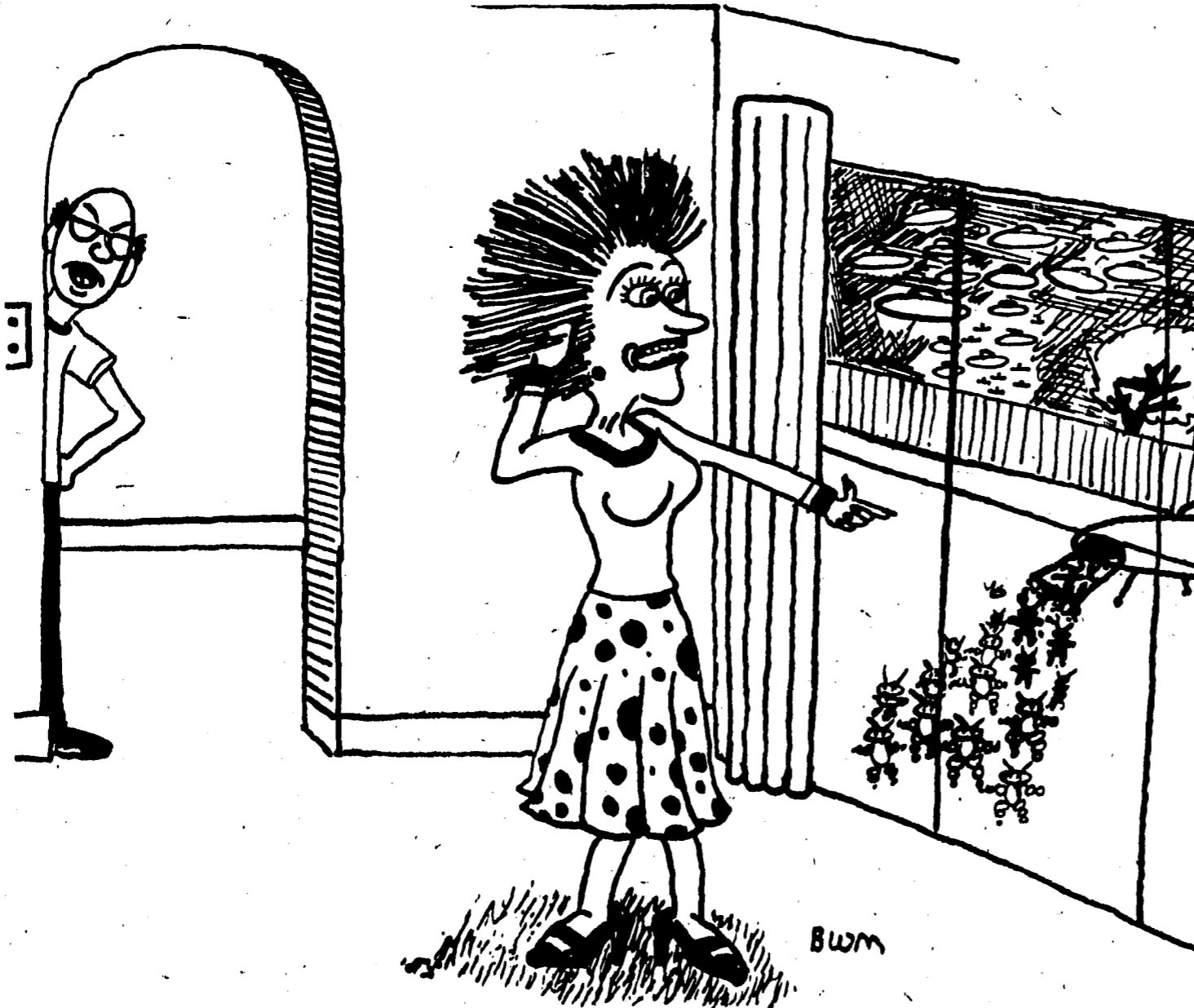




Fact or Fallacy: Unidentified Flying Objects over BSC?



Recent photos taken in the fields near Bloomsburg may or may not show vehicles from foreign planets, but they are unidentified flying objects. The question is, where did they come from?
(Untouched photos by Bob Oliver)



For Heaven's Sake, June, last week it was Flying Saucers... What did you imagine this time?

By Barb Wanchisen
"I believe that UFOs exist. When I was in the service some of the guys I knew were scope operators and they tracked some things they weren't sure of...like objects traveling around 5,000 miles per hour that would suddenly drop dead." This was related by Jim Parker, a BSC student.

Another barrage of UFO sightings were reported over the United States as well as the Soviet Union at the end of last month. This recent occurrence is somewhat similar to the UFO reports of 1968 when many people saw unexplained flashing lights in the sky around the same periods of time.

This renewal of interest over this controversial subject has brought a diversity of opinions on campus.

"I won't believe in UFOs until I actually see one. I think there are so many physical explanations about these things...I don't know, there may be something to it but I'm not convinced that all these things people see are UFOs," stated Mr. Lauffer, Assistant Professor of Geography.

Some Students May Have Sighted UFOs

A few students believe that they may actually have seen UFOs first-hand.

"When I was in eleventh

grade I saw pulsating flashing lights disappear over a hillside—I saw it for about five seconds. Other people saw it too and they couldn't explain it either. There are a lot of case histories and I guess I do believe in them because there is too much positive evidence pointing towards UFOs," related Randy Gathman.

Howard Blanck is another student who believes he may have seen a UFO. "I saw a bunch of flashing lights in the sky once but I'm not sure if they were UFOs. I do believe in them — I believe that there's definitely life on other planets."

Many UFO sightings have been proven by the Air Force to be balloons, radar quirks, optical illusions and other natural phenomena. However, there have not been explanations for the sightings and it is this factor that leaves the question opened as to whether they exist or not.

As Dr. Carlough, Department Chairman of Philosophy, stated, "I am a product of a scientific age and I believe there are rational explanations for UFOs. However, many of these reports have not come from easily-excitable people and I can't reconcile these two factors...I don't find it inconceivable that there is life on other planets."

Inside:

2. CGA Increases Community Activities Fee

3. Moral of Billy Jack

4. Concert Choir Performs

5. Foreign Students At BSC

6. Fall Husky Wrapup

CGA Approves

Community Activities Fee Increased for 1974-75

By Kim McNally

Few things have been able to escape the inflationary rise in prices over the last ten years and now the BSC student's Community Activities Fee is no exception.

Fee raised

At Monday's meeting of the Community Government Association, it was voted that the present yearly fee of \$50 will be raised by ten dollars for the academic year of 1974-75.

CGA Vice President John James presented the proposal, stating that "while the population of BSC has stabilized, the activities and programs here have continued to grow."

Treasurer Bob Oliver continued by reporting that more money was needed "just to keep up" with expenses, without having to resort to "cut-backs in important areas."

Nine dollars of the hiked fee will go toward community activities, while the remaining dollar will contribute to the Commonwealth Association of Students, a union formed by the 14 state colleges to lobby for state schools in Harrisburg.

Security Salary hike

Another matter brought up at the meeting was a wage increase requested by BSC's security personnel. Don Springman, Vice President for Administrative Services, spoke to the association on this matter, presenting the problem as being in "the area of collective bargaining."

Dr. Springman continued by stating that the requesting four dollars an hour for security men was "not bottom line," and that "nothing is getting cheap."

"This is a labored negotiative situation," he reported, "as are almost all such situations, now that everyone is in a union."

During discussion of the topic, the possibility of a student auxiliary security force was brought up, but ended in the decision that "responsibility should be put in the hands of those who are liable."

Steve Andrejack, President of CGA, commented on a bill currently before the state legislature which would provide state funds for the security of private colleges in Pennsylvania and its subsequent unfairness to the state school.

After the decision to hire only the specific, minimum number of security personnel at the raised wage, Dr. Spingman stated his belief that "prevention is the best cure" and that he was prepared to "stand ready to explain his rationale" in any security situation.

Park donation

The CGA also voted the donation of \$300 to the Town Park Association as a "token public relations move" and in appreciation of student use of town park facilities during the course of the school year. During discussion of this motion, it was also suggested that a committee be formed to make more BSC facilities open to the townspeople.

New Bookstore to Open

The Grand Opening of the new College Store to be located in the "old" Union will begin Monday, November 19.

Included in the opening will be an Open House on Monday, December 3 with refreshments being served and free door prizes. No purchase is necessary to register for the prizes and winners need not be present on Friday, December 7, when the drawings will be held. All winners will be notified as soon as possible.

The new College Store will feature a candy center where loose and packaged candies can be purchased in an early American General Store setting. Also available will be a new line of gifts for the home and a sports display. A large selection of Celestial Posters from California will be available for inspection.

In the near future the College

Store hopes to have a complete line of Art supplies and drug cosmetics. Although most articles will be available in the new store, textbooks will still be carried in the old College Store in Waller Hall until the Spring Semester. Hours of operation will remain the same as the old store, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Calendar endorsed

Next year's calendar was endorsed by the CGA as presented by Bob Oliver as a member of the Senate Calendar Committee. This calendar provides for school to open after Labor Day next year and the academic year to close a week earlier in the spring.

In other matters, it was moved that fifty complimentary tickets be allotted to the area jaycees for each of two home basketball games, one wrestling match and one football game. These will be for non-peak games.

Store hopes to have a complete line of Art supplies and drug cosmetics.

Although most articles will be available in the new store, textbooks will still be carried in the old College Store in Waller Hall until the Spring Semester.

Hours of operation will remain the same as the old store, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

In order to maintain the beauty of the new carpeting and installations, no smoking, drinking or eating will be allowed as in the past. Background music will add to the department store surroundings.

The lobby will be the main entrance to the College Store and will have tables, chairs, lockers, and a T.V. for your shopping convenience.



Dr. Donald B. Springman, Vice-President for Administrative Services (seated at left), was a guest at Monday evening's CGA meeting. Springman spoke on a wage increase requested by BSC security personnel. (Photo by D. Schneider)

Items of Interest

OBITER PICTURES

Only a short time remains to sign up and have pictures taken for the 1974 Obiter. If you have not signed up by now, please do so by November 30. If you cannot make the deadline, call Nancy Van Pelt at 752-2433 or Pat Corcran at 784-4784 to make a special appointment.

FOOD DRIVE

Elwell Hall is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for the elderly and needy people in the area. Any donations of food-stuffs (canned goods, etc.) should be brought to the desk in the lobby of Elwell Hall.

FORENSICS VICTORY

BSC's Forensics Team brought home its first trophies of the year when it won at Newark College of Engineering last weekend (Nov. 9-10). Among the winners for Bloomsburg were Carl Hyden (3rd for informative, 5th for persuasion), Ellen McDonell (4th for persuasion), Pat Farnack and Mary Beth Preston (4th for dramatic pairs), Mary Gabriel (3rd for impromptu) and Karon Walter (3rd for after dinner).

In addition to these six trophies the Team won 5th place in the tournament sweepstakes (i.e., for the team with the most accumulated points).

CGA TO HOST CAS CONFERENCE

Bloomsburg's Community

1st Visitation Weekend

By Patty Murray

Admission candidates to BSC will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the college Saturday November 17, the first Campus Visitation Day.

The day will begin at ten in the morning with a general meeting in Haas Center where President McCormick will speak. Following the meeting, candidates will be able to tour the campus. Members of Lambda Alpha Mu and Alpha Phi Omega will serve as tour guides. Lunch will be available at the Scranton Commons.

Various Department Representatives will be available to consult with prospective students from one to three in the afternoon to answer specific questions regarding academic offerings and requirements for their department. The Director of Financial Aid and the Director of Housing will also be available at this time.

Other Campus Visitation Days are scheduled for January 19, February 23 and March 30.

Government Association will be hosting the November meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students on Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17. Topics to be discussed at this meeting include Student Activities Fees with Will Frye of the Pa. Department of Education, comptroleirs office and planning a State College day rally in Harrisburg on Tuesday, December 4.

Fact on Education

The following ten points are a summary of higher education developments in Pennsylvania for the past 15 years:

1. The state of Pennsylvania is third in gross products when compared to all other states but 48th in aid to higher education.
 2. There are almost \$700 million in excess tax collections sitting in Harrisburg and this will increase to almost \$1 billion by the end of the year.
 3. The state of Pa. ranks 25 in aid to education compared to all other states.
 4. The state subsidy for full time students at state owned institutions is \$1,384 compared to \$1,883 for the full time student at the state related institution.
 5. The state costs since 1958 have increased by 200 per cent for the state colleges while the student costs have increased by 700 per cent.
 6. The state college students recently received a new bill in the mail for an additional \$25 this semester.
 7. State appropriations to state related institutions equal \$177,987,000. State appropriations to state owned institutions equal \$104,791,000.
 8. The Attorney General of Pennsylvania, Israel Packer declared the SCUD order "illegal and invalid."
 9. Mr. Arthur Sinkler explained, "The acts taken by SCUD at Indiana State University, Pa. were designed to make everyone aware of the situation. What we did we do not regret at all."
 10. Students at Temple, Pittsburg and Penn State are receiving a larger share of the Pa. tax dollar.
- REMEMBER
Support: Senate Bill 1058 to increase budget for higher education
Resolution 64 Study Commission on Feasibility of Tuition
WRITE YOUR SENATOR OR REPRESENTATIVE TODAY!
DON'T FORGET THE BIG LETTER WRITING CONTEST!



The Women's Choral Ensemble and the Men's Glee Club are pictured above as they appeared in Tuesday evening's Pops Concert in Haas Auditorium. (Photo by R. Troy)

Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

I thought I'd take this opportunity to welcome to the BSC campus members of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), a group consisting of Student Government Presidents and representatives from the thirteen State Colleges and Indiana University.

The group meets at a different state school every month, and are currently forming a statewide plan to get Bloomsburg and the rest of the State College system more funds for the year.

CAS, however, can only do as much as we, the students, support their plans.

Earlier this month we started a letter writing campaign to our legislators, and we pledged not to stop writing until the legislators pass our appropriations. Somewhere along the line, our efforts got snagged.

I think it is just a case of our sitting back and letting whatever comes come. But in state government, those who are meek are also poor.

If the representative meeting here this weekend form a plan of action, we must do our best to carry it out, otherwise the state colleges will look like a totally unorganized bunch of lackeys.

The time is now. The M&G hopes that the campus wakes up before it's too late.

This will be our last issue until after Thanksgiving recess, so from the M&G staff, have a happy and safe vacation.

Dirt Band Review

By Pat Farnack

To anybody who missed the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at Susquehanna University Chapel, Sunday night — you missed a very fine show.

The chapel, acoustically speaking, was far more effective for this band than any gymnasium could have been. The size of the crowd and the auditorium was intimate enough to promote maximum rapport between band and listeners.

A three-man band, the "Heavy Metal Kids," played warm-up. Harmony stood out on a few of the lesser-known Neil Young tunes and their nimble-fingered feature guitarist was worthy of note. Their best number, an original entitled "The American Image," told of how people overseas look at the American and showed a band with definite potential. Either microphone or voice projection problems, however, made a few words and comments barely audible at spots.

The crowd waited for 15 minutes before the entrance of the feature act — the Dirt Band. They started off slow with a not-too-impressive 50's golden — "Rainbow." After that, their pick-up was quick and evident. The way the group members rotated their instruments, reminding me of rotations in a volleyball game, really showed their incredible versatility. There was never a dull moment

as their act included comedy, a fantastic array of musical showmanship and even a serious meditative piece, as the bass-mandolin-banjo player went solo with a recitation of a Stephen Vincent Benet poem to banjo accompaniment.

A few of their numbers included Mike Murphy's "Cosmic Cowboys," their famous Jerry Jeff Walker tune "Mr. Bojangles"; (minus their accordionist, which I never missed) and their other hit single "House at Pooh Corner." Others included Hank Williams ballads, such as "I'm So Lonesome, I Could Cry" and southern country and blue grass medleys.

(please turn to page eight)

Letter

Dear Editor:

My thanks to the 277 students who donated their blood during the Bloodmobile visit to the campus last week and to the students who volunteered to assist with the visit. Their willingness to serve the Bloomsburg community in this unique manner is commendable and is evidence of one more valuable way in which the College contributes to the welfare of the entire area.

Sincerely,
James H. McCormick
President

Movie Review

Idealists Need Protection Moral of Billy Jack

By Tim Bossard

So much of "Billy Jack" is so good, so potentially incisive and moving, that the inferior treatment it receives is almost a crime. Its aim, I think, is to build a kind of folk hero who arises out of a need created by the contemporary American "zeitgeist" and who appeals to a certain feeling of helplessness in all of us toward society in general. Yet the film suffers a basic hypocrisy: it is a didactic film, intent on telling us what its moral is, while at the same time it shows us a moral that it is in direct opposition to the stated one.

As many know, "Billy Jack" concerns the efforts of a south-western free school to survive in the midst of local redneck opposition. The conflict is triggered when the pregnant daughter of a local deputy sheriff flees to the school for emotional help. Billy Jack, a half-breed Indian who materializes from nowhere to protect the much-abused school kids, takes the already corrupt law into his own hands, dealing out justice as he sees fit. The ensuing struggle for the runaway girl results in assorted quarrels, beatings, rapes and murders. At last, having vengefully slaughtered a particularly hateful townsman, Billy Jack is cornered by local and state police. He surrenders,

on the condition that the school is allowed to continue uninterrupted. The moral, as pointed out in numerous discussion, is that one's impulse to hate must be conquered by love to make the world habitable.

If this resolution sounds simplistic, I suspect it is because the producers were so concerned with filling the film full of violent, ticket-selling action that they neglected to think it through. I came away feeling, as many did, that I'd enjoyed the film, that I empathized with the free-schoolers and that the picture's popularity was a result of mass-identification with the love-and-peace tenets of the kids.

But was it? Is the picture's popularity due as much to a pacifist philosophy as it was to the scenes of Kung-fu, flesh-

thumping action? Is Billy Jack admired because of his intelligence and love or because he is handy with his fists? Why did I feel, when a deputy sheriff was killed, that the dirty sonofabitch got just what he deserved? Less, I suspect, because I am prone to such feelings than because I was coerced by the film into feeling them. Why, for instance, was it so important, so indispensable, to show us the close-up of the deputy with a bullet-hole in the face after we already know he's dead? This is the hypocrisy of "Billy Jack." Would the film be so well-received by the public if all of the violent action were omitted?

Technically, the movie is amateurish. T. C. Frank over-directed outrageously, shooting every scene from every possible

(please turn to page eight)

Simpson Curse

By Duane Long

Dr. Blake had come all the way from Dover, England to uncover the probable cause of Charlie's death. He became aware of Charlie's writings through his daughter, with whom Simpson corresponded. Blake was now 87 years old. His health was failing but he would not rest until he was certain that the supernatural was not involved. If it was involved,

however, he would see it destroyed.

Blake sipped a cup of tea and chatted with Reyburn, as they sat at the table at a small cafe in Scranton. Blake told Al about the creature called Markos. One item which was not included in Robert Simpson's diary which concerned Markos was the abduction of a young girl from a neighboring village.

The girl's name was Cynthia Bower and the description of her captor matched that of Markos. Over 20 years after the death of Markos and Robert's departure, mass murders occurred in Yorkshire County, England. The condition of the bodies found after the murders was identical to the condition of the besieged Simpson's dead. Authorities were hesitant in laying the blame on the Simpsons.

Similar murders occurred in Edinburgh, Scotland, Londonderry, Northern Ireland and Belfast, Ireland, over a 30 year span following the Yorkshire killings. Eyewitness reports described a young woman dressed in black velvet. The description matched that of Cynthia Bower, even in the most recent set of murders which occurred in 1969, during the religious fighting which was taking place in Belfast.

Dr. Blake pulled a report from his brief case and handed it to Al. It contained the transcripts of autopsies performed on seven murder victims. Dates ranged from September 18, 1938 to April 29, 1969. Each victim suffered lacerations over 30 per

(please turn to page eight)

We Won't Stop

By Mark Haas

So BSC is facing a financial crisis similar to many factions of the U.S. This became evident to me when 1600 people turned up in Haas Auditorium one night. (The last time Haas had a crowd that big was when Elvis Presley's gardener gave a talk on the nightlife of geraniums.) Before that eventful evening, I did not realize the magnitude of the problem we were facing. A few days of concentrated thinking on this subject awakened within me a plan to procure the sorely needed money. If the students, faculty and all concerned follow my carefully-guided plan, the alleviation of this immense predicament will become reality in a matter of days.

Plan 1. First, we must pool all available money from individuals associated with the college. This money will be channeled toward the Berwick Lumber Yard, where we will purchase enough lumber to build a Trojan Horse, 800 feet high and 300 feet wide. The

horse will have a face similar to Richard Nixon's and a body such as Sophia Loren's. When finished, the horse will be wheeled to the White House to proclaim BSC's allegiance to the Presidency. The White House, so overwhelmed by this showing of patriotism, will adopt the horse as a symbol of democracy. The apparently solid horse will have inside seven carefully selected men from the college. Their qualifications will be that their last name begins with a Z and that they have had an ear infection within the last year. These seven men will undertake a most daring heist. They will secretly gain entrance into the White House and steal the two missing Watergate Tapes. These tapes will be used as ransom; the sum of money will be staggering and old BSC will have enough green backs to keep it running for 100 years.

Plan 2. Any knowledgeable strategist always has an alternate plan. This is mine. We

(please turn to page eight)

THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

Bob Oliver
Editor-in-Chief

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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.

Pictures In A Gallery by the College Community Orchestra

By Scott Zahm

I wondered into Haas Arts Center several evenings ago. I was not seeking anything in particular, so when I stumbled upon Gentle John Master's College Community Orchestra in rehearsal it was to my surprise and great pleasure. Somehow it is always a lift to discover that that nameless face across some crowded lecture hall has music or art behind it. And there were faces I have seen over and over through the semester steeped in concentration over intricate scores. There is a feeling of "suddenly I know something of someone I knew little of." Then the music is played and somehow one relates to it a bit more. Perhaps it is a capitalization on this sort of intimacy generated by the College Community Orchestra, maybe it is simply coincidence; but the music that will be performed in Monday's concert is in a large part composition of a style that is relevant to a collegiate audience.

For example, a fanfare from Aaron Copland, "Fanfare for the Common Man" is perhaps the most famous in existence today. But it is Copland himself, a composer who entered new frontiers of contemporary sound, to which the student will relate. Copland's style, developed at the turn of the century, is only now being accepted and imitated by others. Shades of Copland can be detected throughout work done by groups more advanced in composition such as Yes, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and the old B.S.&T.

Another tune the orchestra will perform has been recorded by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer on "Pictures at a Gallery." "The Great Gate of Kiev" was composed by a Russian, Moussorgsky, who was

simultaneously an alcoholic and a dope addict. Many can undoubtedly relate to the disillusionment evident in this composer's life and music. At the other end of the spectrum there will be a harp solo played by Emily Oppenheimer and composed by an American named Grandjany. Grandjany might be called a harp advocate. He has devoted the greater part of his professional career to gain popular acceptance of the harp.

The College Community Orchestra was formed three years ago by John Master. It has progressed from the original seven members to the full-blown 60 member orchestra that exists today.

It is interesting to note that John Master has taught eighty percent of the string section. Orchestra members come from the college community including student body, faculty and town. Rehearsals are weekly. Sectional and private instruction fall between formal rehearsals, in addition to much individual practice. There is a lot of work here.

The CCO presents basically two concerts a year. The fall concert is to be held on Monday in Carver at 8:15 p.m. In addition, a children's concert is held each spring. Last year's children's concert was played to an audience of two thousand spellbound kids. It was such a success that two Kiddie Concert performances are necessary this year to accommodate more children.

The orchestra is looking forward to Monday in expectation of its best performance. A packed house is expected so it might be wise to get over to Carver early for a good seat. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and is free of charge to all.



Emily Oppenheimer, distinguished harpist, will be featured in Monday night's concert.

Photos by
Paul Bixler
—
Story by
Scott Zahm

Concert
Monday, November 19
8:15 pm
Carver Auditorium
Admission: free of charge



John Master, originator and conductor of the College Community Orchestra.

From Hong Kong, Africa, Greece, & Jamaica...to BSC

Ed. Note: From the trouble we had rounding up the six international students at BSC, one would think that we traveled around the world to find them all. Some had graduated, some on the foreign student list were actually Americans, one withdrew, and one, Oded Rothholz, returned home to Israel to serve in the Middle East war. (He will hopefully be back with us next

semester.) In the interest of promoting a cultural exchange, the M&G would like you to meet Nicholas Constantine Antoniadis, Cecelia Chan Wai Fong, Maurice Chew, Vincent Anthony Green, Hilary Mofsovitz, and Eric Yamoah, who writes our NKOMBODZI Column.

Eric of Ghana active

By Peggy Moran

Fraternity brother, a student, newspaper reporter and radio newscaster all describe an involved student, but when he is an exchange student, from Ghana, you have got an extraordinary person on your hands. Eric Yamoah, a native of Agona Abodom in southern Ghana, where he was chief of his tribe of 3500 people, is such a person. In his words the kids here are "friendly" and his classes are interesting and challenging.

Eric spent two semesters at Mansfield State, then transferred here to study accounting. While at Mansfield he pledged the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, to which he served as correspondence secretary.

In addition to writing a column for the MAROON AND GOLD (NKOMBODZI), he wrote for the Mansfield school newspaper and worked at the school radio station as a newscaster. He participated in community government as a student senator and feels that the Bloomsburg exchange students should have a representative in the CGA. He says that the black students' organization represents some of the exchange students but there is no one to speak for the others.

Eric is favorably impressed by the United States and has visited several places. He was a guest of the American embassy on a tour of New York City and viewed the Philadelphia Mummers Parade this past New Years Day. Aside from his travels, Eric plays soccer and



Eric Yamoah

holds a singles and doubles champion cups for ping pong from Mansfield.

After completing school here, Eric plans to return home to Ghana to assume a position as an accountant in the bank.

Americans "mess around"

By Molly Dalton

Maurice Chew is a senior at BSC with a major in chemistry. However, there is one major difference where Maurice is concerned, his hometown is Hong Kong. This is Maurice's fourth year at BSC. He plans to graduate in May and attend school in Canada.

Maurice is a person who doesn't like to stay in one place too long. He looks forward to graduation and moving on. During his stay in Bloomsburg he has found the people in this country very open and easy to get to know. In his capacity as

an R.A. in Elwell Hall he noticed that Americans have a greater tendency to "mess around." In fact, their actions sometimes remind Maurice of things he did when he was in junior high school. On the whole, he has met many fine people and likes the atmosphere of BSC.

The town of Bloomsburg is too quiet for Maurice's tastes. Compared to Hong Kong with its millions of people, Maurice finds there is little to do in Bloomsburg. "There is not enough going on."

The financial crisis at BSC has affected Maurice also. One of his advanced courses in Chemistry may not be offered next semester due to lack of funds. If so, Maurice may not be able to graduate as planned in May. He jokingly commented that it was not a good time to get someone's opinion of a place during a financial crisis.

When asked about his job as an R.A., Maurice found the position favorable. He said he is a different kind of R.A. mainly because of the fact that in Hong Kong being a student is considered serious. He finds it hard to understand why students here have such a great need to let off steam. However, Maurice enjoys his job and feels he has accomplished something (please turn to page eight)



Maurice Chew

Jamaican ed. liberal

By Germaine A. Germeyer

A freshman at BSC, Vincent Anthony Green is currently from Philadelphia, but hails from Kingston, Jamaica, where he spent the first 15 years of his life. Enrolled in the liberal arts course with an emphasis in math, he is debating about going into a field of aeromechanics. An easy going person, he likes to take life as it comes. His main goal for now, like that of other students, is just to get through college.

Life in another country is not all that different. Probably what stands out most is the difference in education here and in Jamaica. In Kingston where Vince went to school, the elementary system is based on

the British system and is more liberal — class attendance is not enforced.

Why did Vince come to college? Well, to get anywhere in the business world nowadays one needs a good education. He doesn't like the idea of spending the rest of his life at a job he hates and can't advance in. Why Bloomsburg, you may wonder. The location had a lot to do with it, Vince says. The area he grew up in was mountainous; there were trees around and also many rivers and springs. He felt that Bloomsburg reminded him of these things in a way; however, he was somewhat disappointed at how dirty the Susquehanna



Hilary Mofsovitz



Vince Green

River is at a closer glance. His hobbies range from sleeping to art. Does he like it here at Bloomsburg? Well, yes, as much as anyone else does, he guessed.



Nico Antoniadis

attended Williamsport Area Community College where he majored in Liberal Arts. He graduated from WACC in January 1973.

Nico transferred to BSC last semester and is now a second semester junior. He plans to graduate in December 1974 and then eventually obtain his masters degree from Penn State University.

Before coming to the U.S., Nico studied for two years at the (please turn to page eight)

A true Greek

By Marty Wenhold

A friendly atmosphere in Williamsport eased the difficulties that a Greek student from Cyprus might normally face, according to Nicolas Antoniadis, currently majoring in Comprehensive Social Studies (sociology) at BSC.

Nico came to the United States in September 1970 and has since lived in South Williamsport.

He spent his senior year at South Williamsport Area High School. Upon graduation, Nico

She will miss pizza

By Germaine A. Germeyer

Ever wonder what it'd be like to be an exchange student? Well, if by chance you did, ask Hilary Mofsovitz, a native of Cape Town, South Africa. She's 19 years old and a commuter to BSC from Berwick. A Rotary Exchange Student since January, she has special permission to audit classes — non-credit — while here in the United States.

Because she speaks the bilingual language of Afrikaans, a mixture of Dutch, German, and French; and also English, she had no language barrier problem. Her classes consist of Drama, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy and Cultural Anthropology. Theater Arts is a favorite hobby of Hilary's and right now she has a part in

Becket as the "the French Girl."

This past summer she toured the country for a month with other exchange students.

What are the differences between South Africa and the United States? In some areas, Hilary explained there are a lot of differences. For instance, no tv's. When comparing schools though, she feels that the schools in Cape Town are basically like those here — a bit more advanced perhaps, and definitely not as expensive! "Back home, though, not as many kids go on to college."

Living in a small town like Berwick cannot, of course, compare to living in a large city like Cape Town. Hilary likes them both for what they each offer. The small town — friendly people that are concerned about your welfare; the larger city — the excitement

(please turn to page eight)

Photos by
B. Oliver
D. Maresch

Social work planned

By Sue Williams

Cecilia Chan Wai Fong, a second semester junior majoring in sociology, has not returned home to Hong Kong since first coming to BSC as a freshman.

Cecilia misses her family and friends and her mother's Chinese cooking and looks forward to going home at last over the upcoming semester break. Even so, she enjoys living in the United States. She has grown accustomed to the high standard of living and the surrounding Pennsylvania mountains.

Last year's fall semester break she spent in Canada, where her brother lives. She attends school all year and usually spends vacations with friends.

Her decision to enroll in an American college was made because of the small number of colleges in Hong Kong and her desire to experience living in a foreign country. Having attended an Anglo-American high school for seven years, she speaks English fluently. She chose BSC mainly because of its relatively low tuition.

Cecilia has traveled to Japan, throughout the United States and hopes to visit Hawaii and eventually, Europe. Aside from traveling, she likes listening to music and visiting friends. She is active in the Sociology Club and the International Club on campus.

Following her graduation she plans to work in social service either in this country or in Hong Kong.



Cecilia Chan

Fall Sports Season Ends



Members of the Cross country team during a meet. The Huskies rebounded from last years disastrous record to an even 5-5 record. (Photo by P. Bixler)

By Bill Sipler
This year's fall sports went from good to bad and had their usual miscues and hassels. It saw the football team turn in a conference leader, three 1000 yard career rushers and a 2000 yard career passer. The Women's Hockey Team had hassels about a coach and ended up the season with a third place finish in the S.F.H.A. tournament.

Three members of the football team, Mike Devereaux, George Gruber and Joe Geiger, rushed for over 1000 yards each in their respective careers as the Husky Gridders posted a 4-5 record. Geiger also passed for 2000 yards in his career as the entire Husky offensive backfield closed out its career at BSC. Linc Welles was the conference's leading punter. On defense, Charley Bender was the top pointman with 171 points.

The women's field hockey team overcame a preseason dilemma about having a coach to place third in S.F.H.A. tournament. The girls had three members of the squad place in the trials for the Susquehanna All Star Team.

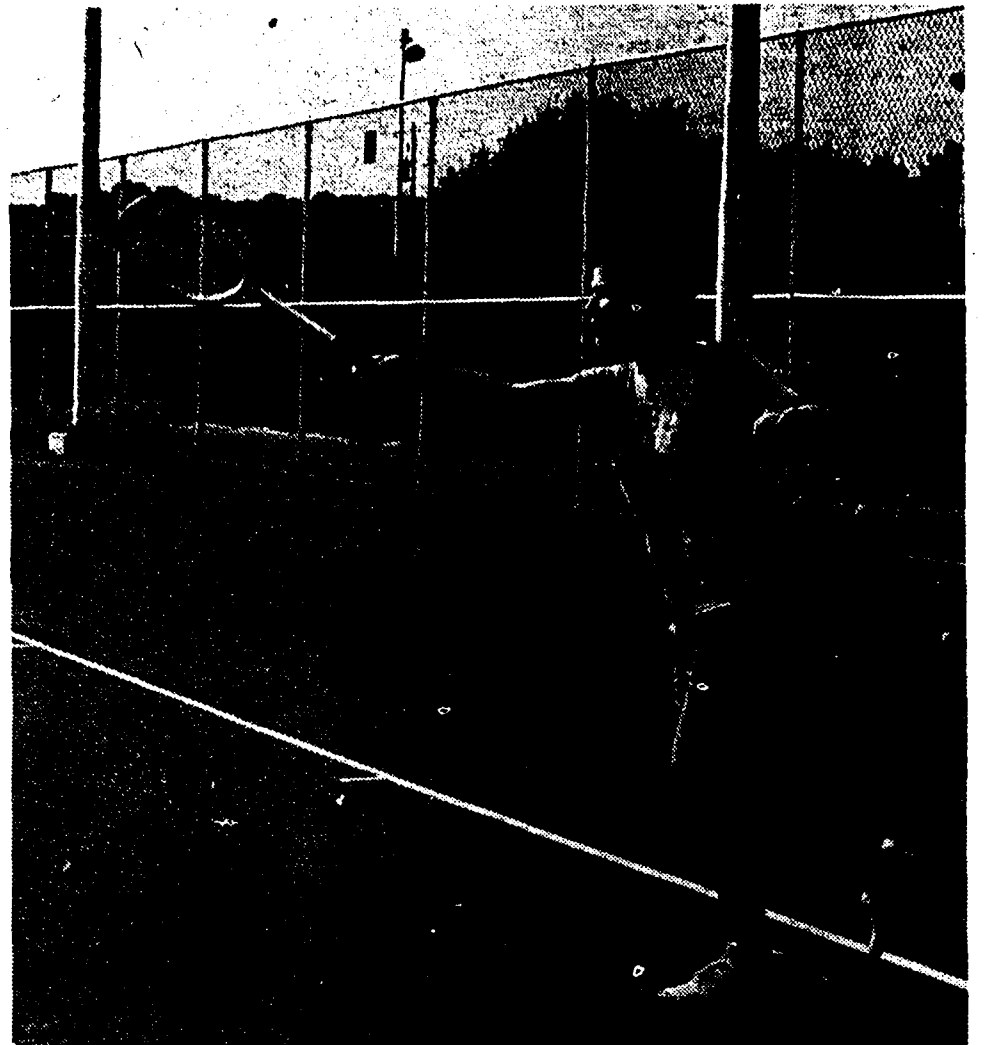
The men's tennis team turned in a winning 4-3-1 record. Drew Hosteter went undefeated in dual meet competition. The Husky netmen also placed second in the EC-AC team at Rutgers University.

Women's tennis started this year in intercollegiate competition. The squad, under Miss Wray had a rough year but managed to have a foothold at the school.

The cross country team rebounded from last year to have an even 5-5 record. The Harriers placed tenth at the cross country championships but with the group of five freshmen and one sophomore should form the basis of a strong team next year.

Intramurals also got off to a strong start as teams were formed and competition was started. Cross country and archery were added to the men's schedule and several new sports were added to the women's intramural schedule.

All and all, the sports program at BSC started off strongly this fall. The winter sports should enjoy the same spirit of competition.



Ann Guber works out early in the season as the BSC Women's Tennis team got ready for what proved to be a disappointing season. (Photo by P. White)



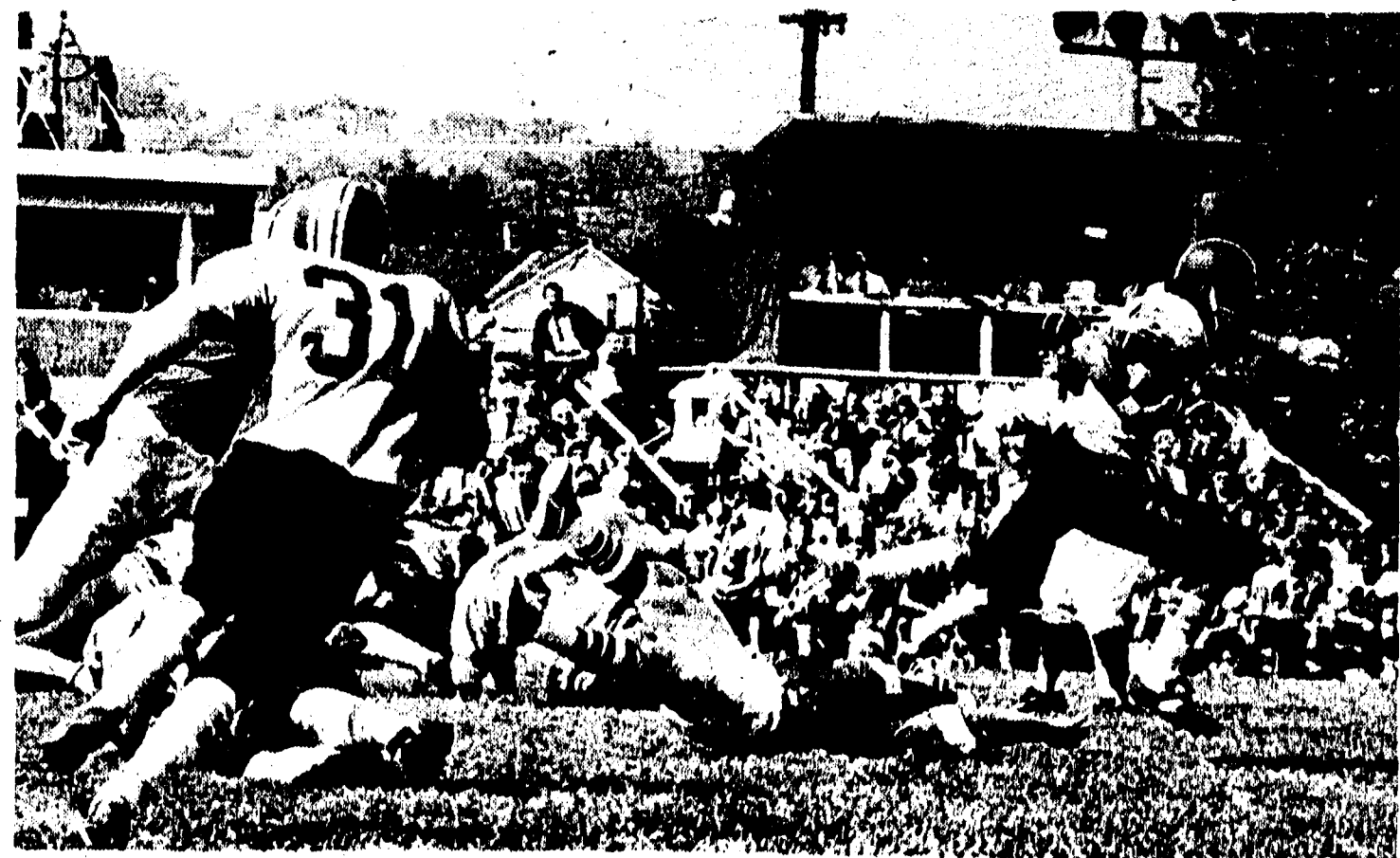
Dick Grace returns a shot during a meet. The Huskies put together a winning record and placed second in the EC-AC Tennis tournament. (Photo by P. White)



Members of the Women's Hockey team work out. The team had a slow start but came on to win some late season games and place third in the S.F.H.A. tournament. (Photo by S. White)



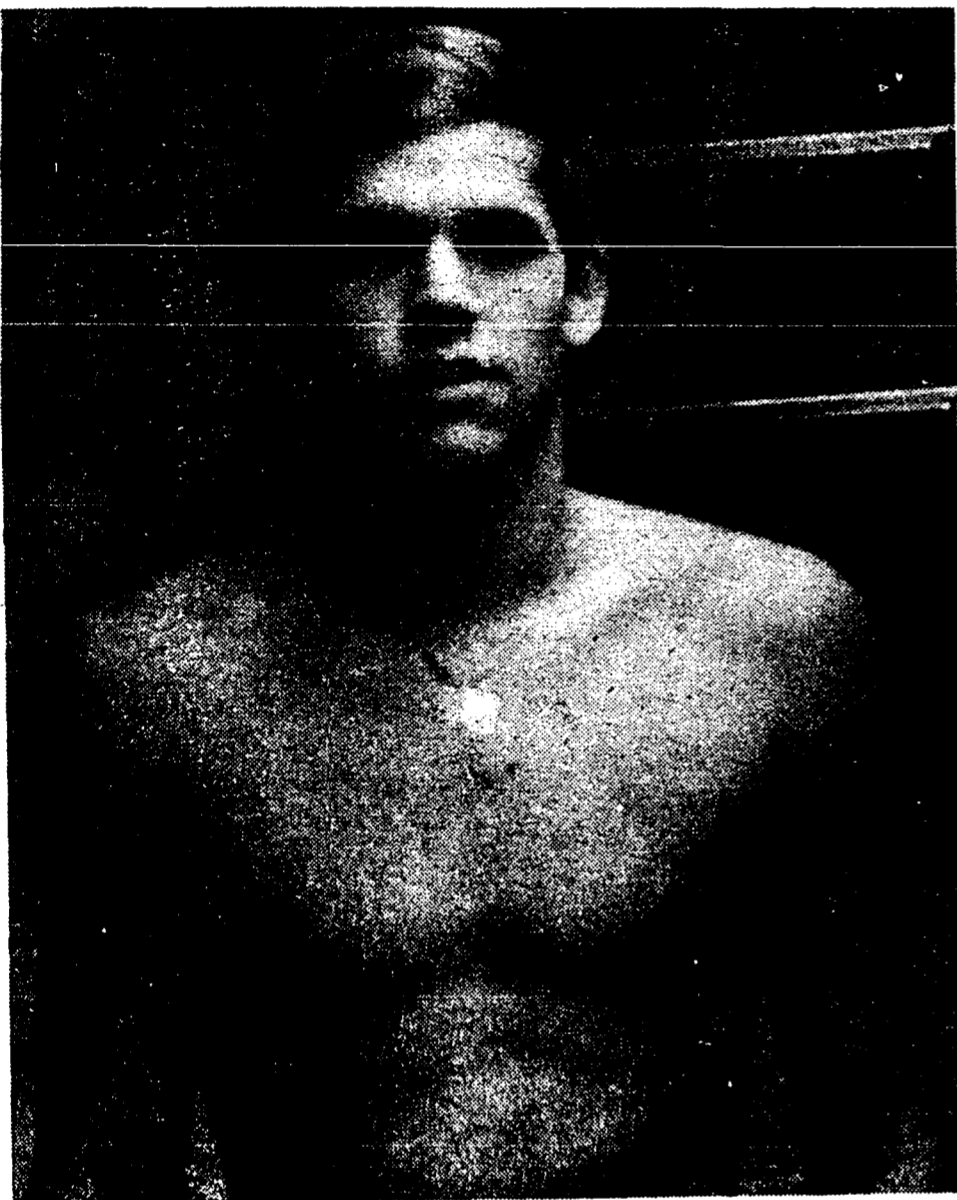
Members of the powder puff football competition enjoy BSC's intramural program. Intramurals take place all year and are enjoyed by many students. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Mike Devereux runs over a Shippensburg defender. The Huskies had three runners, including Devereux, over 1000 career yards. The team finished with a 4-5 record. (Photo by D. Maresh)



Two members of the Husky wrestling team workout during a scrimmage. The Huskies open their season on December 12 at home against Mansfield. (Photo by B. Jones)



Happy Holiday

Bill Ewell, the Husky swimteam captain works out (below) and takes time off (left). Bill had two firsts as a member of two winning relay teams against Millersville. The Huskies next opponent is November 28 against Temple at home. (Photo by W. Sipler)



Swimming Captain Bill Ewell

By Bill Sipler

The Husky swim team possesses a determined young man in captain Bill Ewell. Bill is a sophomore and rooms with 500 yard state champion Rich Kozicki.

Bill's best event is the 200 yard butterfly where he placed second at states behind Edinboro's Dambaugh. He will have to face Dambaugh again this year as both swimmers are returning to competition this year. Bill swims in most of the butterfly events and also in some individual medley events.

Bill attended Springfield High School in Springfield, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Although he didn't swim in high school competition, he did swim for the Suburban Swim Club in Newton Square, Pa.

Bill swam on two first place teams, one second and one eighth place as the Huskies won going away at Millersville. He swam on the 400 yard medley, 1200 yard crescendo (where he did the 100 yard fly leg of the race), 400 yard Butterfly and 400 yard Individual medley teams.

Bill feels that with incoming freshmen and transfer students that will be coming into competition this year the conference

will be tough. He feels that Stu Marvin and Paul Richards, two new Husky freshmen, will help the team out. The Huskies will face hard competition from both Temple and West Chester. He feels that the team will be ready for both meets, however.

Bill is anticipating a good season for the squad. His own goals are to qualify and compete in national competition. He qualified last year but was unable to compete due to school pressures and studies.

Coach McLaughlin feels that Bill is not in top shape yet but will be in time for the opening dual meet with Temple. He feels that Bill will be used in the Butterfly events and possibly some Individual Medley or Distance swimming as the season goes on.

Right now the team is getting used to the understanding of how and why the workouts and practice sessions are. The team has been working for quality rather than quantity. It is basically an endurance type of training. Coach McLaughlin hopes that as the dual season approaches the team will be working in a more specialized area that they are competing in and will work on speed as well as quality in the events.

Houk Named

By Bill Sipler

Russell E. Houk, former head wrestling coach at BSC, was appointed Chairman of the U. S. Olympic Wrestling Committee. Houk was the manager of the 1972 Olympic team.

The job is one of the biggest wrestling jobs in the country. The committee is responsible for the criteria for a wrestler, budgetary matters, clinics, training camp, team officials such as coaches and the manager and officials for tournaments and other officials.

The criteria for wrestlers is usually determined by a series of tournaments from which the committee selects the wrestlers to compete in a final tournament. These wrestlers then go to the training camp where they are weeded out usually by another tournament to see who makes the Olympic team as the long process is completed.

Russ Houk's teams were never lower than eighth in the NAIA. He had three NAIA team championships and three runners-up during his coaching years. He also produced 12 individual champions. He

produced more championships than any other coach in the country.

He feels that this is the biggest job in the country in wrestling. The meetings, which are usually held twice a year, are held all over the country whenever the committee calls one. They are constantly in touch so that there is constant communication.

The committee hopes to bring foreign coaches and wrestlers to the training camps and clinics to help improve the U. S. Greco wrestling team.

Russ Houk feels that this is the greatest job in the world as far as wrestling is concerned. He feels that he has been presented with a challenge and should meet it with success. He is working with a high caliber of people and that the people are the greatest in their field.

The committee has one goal, to produce the best possible team to represent the U. S. in wrestling at the Olympics.

Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

As this will be the last paper before Thanksgiving break, I want to thank all of the readers who read this nonsense. The records improved last week as Dr. Cole had the first perfect week this season. His 13-0 mark upped record to 82-30-5. Bob Oliver lost some ground and I upped my record to 500 as we both had 7-6 weeks. Our records are now 74-40-5 for Bob as he is now 10 games behind Dr. Cole and mine is a 56-56-5 even record.

There are three tight races going as the NFC Eastern Division's still between four teams and the AFC western Division is between three teams. The NFC Western Division has L.A. on top by one game over Atlanta. Minnesota clinched the NFC Central Division for an exceptionally early clinch.

Bill Sipler's Miscues
Detroit over Chicago by 3 — Detroit is hot but has to rebound from last weeks loss to the Vikings. Chicago is even having trouble running out halves.

Green Bay over New England by 4 — Green Bay has to get

started as the wild card Birth is still open in the N.F.C. New England is still slumping.

New Orleans over San Diego by 1 — New Orleans gets back on the winning track. San Diego is in shock over last week. Philadelphia over Dallas by 3 — lighting strikes twice. St. Louis over the Giants by 3 — New York has more problems than you can count. St. Louis needs to stay close. Rams over 49ers by 3 — San Francisco is in trouble as Hadl directs the L.A. offense to number nine.

Baltimore over Washington by 1 — The Colts bounce back as Washingtons old men slip and drop another one.

Miami over Buffalo by 7 — two strong rushing games meet but Miami has the defense.

Oakland over Cleveland by 6 — Oakland rebounds as Cleveland loses a round on Pittsburgh.

Denver over Pittsburgh by 3 — upset of the week as Denver keep close to the leaders.

Kansas City over Houston by 6 — K. C. needs this one as the Oilers go nowhere.

Jets over Cincinnati by 6 — Joe Willie returns to haunt Paul

Brown.

Atlanta over Minnesota by 3 — Vikings could be down after clinching their division. Atlanta has to stay close to L.A.

Dr. Cole
Detroit over Chicago by 7
Green Bay over New England by 10
San Diego over New Orleans by 4

Dallas over Eagles by 13
St. Louis over Giants by 1
Rams over 49ers by 6
Washington over Baltimore by 21

Miami over Buffalo by 14
Oakland over Cleveland by 9
Pittsburgh over Denver by 7
Kansas City over Houston by 10
Cincinnati over Jets by 6
Minnesota over Atlanta by 4

Bob Oliver's
Dallas over Eagles by 7
Pittsburg over Denver by 3
Oakland over Cleveland by 6
Kansas City over Houston by 10
Miami over Buffalo by 10
Cincinnati over Jets by 3
Rams over 49ers by 6
Washington over Baltimore by 10

Green Bay over San Diego by 3
Atlanta over Minnesota by 1

We Won't Stop

(from page three)

must first draw Governor Shapp here. This may be easily done by letting out a news leak that Frank Rizzo sleeps at night with a teddybear. Knowing Shapp's warm relationship with Rizzo, he will rush down to BSC in an attempt to disprove our statement. He will give a speech in Haas Auditorium and only three people will show up; a student teacher, a prof with six years tenure and a corpse. They will explain to Shapp that the lack of attendance was caused by the fact that 99 per cent of the students had to go home and work to help support their starving parents. This appeal of poverty will immediately cause Shapp to issue more money to our college. He will also buy a bottle of Clearasil to help improve the corpse's disfigured face. He might even ask the student teacher to join his governing board. This move can only help BSC since this person will fight toward further fiscal allocations for the college.

Plan 3. In the event that the first two fail, I propose that we turn the college into a large

Dirt Band

(from page three)

Their harmony was so clear and mellow; their voices blended easily into one. Drumming was soft and easy with any hard-driving rhythm done by washboard bass, as in one Earl Scruggs number or carried away by wild fiddling, really made visual by their spastic fiddler. There was quite an array of instruments on stage Sunday night — mandolin, steel guitar, acoustic guitar, bass and regular fiddle, harmonica and a small portable organ.

It was a long, appreciated concert — stretching out to over two hours. The crowd called them back for two encores until the lead singer's "We came to play but not to stay" brought to a close one of the most entertaining and enjoyable concerts to date.

business by inviting everyone to visit the only self-contained village in the world that is built on a hill and overlooks a town located on top of a diamond mine. The admission to see our college community will be \$5000. We will label it as the 8th Wonder of the World.

One of these three plans one will surely bring BSC a substantial amount of money. If not, at least we have gained national exposure.

Simpson Curse

(from page three)

cent of their bodies and they were drained of blood.

Charlie Simpson died much in the same way. Somehow the chosen mate of Markos had propagated an entire family of creatures, and these creatures had killed Charles Simpson, the one person who knew the most about them. Now the three remaining members of the Simpson family were threatened.

Earlier that day when Al and Dr. Blake followed the trail of blood through the fields, they found nothing. They followed the trail into the twilight hours. It then became too dark to continue the search. They would set out for the mountains where the trail was lost at the morning light. In the meantime, Al would spend the night at the Simpson's farm outside of Berwick.

Before starting out for the farm, Al visited a gunsmith by the name of Steve Hobbs. Hobbs cast him a box of silver bullets, and inserted some of them into his .357 magnum caliber Python service revolver. Reyburn then left the shop for the Simpson farm. A full moon rose in the distance, as the sleek police cruiser pulled into the driveway. He exited from the vehicle and entered the house.

A violent argument ensued when he gave his reasons for coming. Virgil Simpson, Charlie's father, was not going

Final Exam Schedule

By Patty Murray

Final exams will begin Wednesday, December 12 and extend through December 19, according to the Office of the Registrar. The exam schedule consists of the four periods: period I 8:00 - 10:00, period II 10:30 - 12:30, period III 2:00 - 4:00 and period IV 6:30. Exams will be held in the regular classroom unless changed by the instructor. Classes that meet at indicated times will be tested according to the schedule

below. No student is required to take more than two tests on one day. (Rescheduling is possible.)

Wednesday, December 12, is a reading day, except for classes that meet MW-Z and W-Y, to be tested during period IV. Thursday: period I MWF 11, II, MWF 12, III make up, IV Th Z and Th Y; Friday, I MWF 10, II TTh T, III TTh W; Saturday I MWF 10, TTh V; Monday I MWF 1, II MWF 2, III make up, IV M Y; Tuesday I TTh S, II TTh U, III TTh X, IV T Y; Wednesday I MWF 8, II MWF 3, III make up.

Phi Sigma Pi

Sixteen pledges, two honorary members and an associate member were accepted by the Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi at initiation ceremonies held last week at their fraternity house at 439 E. 1st St.

The new brothers are Rick Bair, Joe Kluck, Howard Harris, Joe Featro, Milt Harwick, Greg Myers, Rick Wasson, Tom Labar, Kurt Matlock, Ron Valania, Dale Schmeltzle, Chuck Wagner, Mike Tuckett, Rick Hogentogler, George Jansson and Tony Mangiaracina.

Mr. Richard Bonham, art teacher in the Bloomsburg Area School District and Mr. Buddy Hartman, supply clerk at PennDOT, were accepted as honorary brothers. John Lubenetski was accepted as an associate brother.

Mess Around

(from page five)

when he can help someone.

Maurice hopefully plans to leave in May as a graduate of BSC. If he cannot schedule the courses he needs, he may have to finish at another school this summer. But Maurice says he will remember Bloomsburg State as an "all right place" with a lot of nice people.

Miss Pizza

(from page five)

along with the many interesting things to see and do. She's been to New York City and loves it, especially Broadway.

When she returns home at the end of December, she plans to enter the University of Cape Town and study to be a psychiatric social worker.

What will Hilary miss most after she leaves? "Pizza," she said smiling, "We don't have it in Cape Town."

Greek

(from page five)

American Agricultural and Industrial Institute in Salonica, Greece, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

It was here that Nico met Frank Heller, an English teacher and native of South Williamsport. Mr. Heller made arrangements for Nico's American college education and also offered his own home and a place in his family.

Nico thinks his adjustment to BSC was even easier. He finds the students of BSC very warm and friendly and the professors cooperative and helpful.

Nico's favorite sports are soccer, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, football and badminton. He'd like to see a varsity soccer team begun here at BSC.

As a Greek Orthodox, Nico celebrates Christmas and Easter much as we do. Halloween, however, is held in the early spring and as here, people dress up in strange costumes. The Greek Independence Day is March 25 but Nico also celebrates on April 1 for the Cyprian.

He goes "home" to Williamsport for weekends or holidays and is a member of the International Student Association of Williamsport.

Before completing his master's degree, Nico plans to return to Cyprus, where a large family of four brothers and one sister remain. He hopes to someday teach in his homeland.

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