

Maroon and Gold Supplement

Kehr College Union Edition

VOL. LII — SUPPLEMENT

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974

Introducing the Kehr College Union

By KAREN STORK

It took seven years from the time of the initial plans meeting until the new Kehr College Union was occupied. However, it was well worth the wait. Students no longer complain of "no place to go," for the new union is a real center of activity, and as Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, Vice-President of Student Life, expressed it, "a place to learn, to meet others, to relax, to play, to be alone, to be."

On July 18, 1966 the first meeting was held, attended by the administrative staff and architect Valverde & Franco of Scranton, Pa. Students and faculty were also involved in subsequent meetings to

determine facilities needed in the union.

Approval was given by the General State Authority and Department of Property supplies on the plans and specifications, and in the Spring of 1971 the Selinsgrove Construction Company, Inc., of Selinsgrove, Pa., was signed as general contractor. Ground was broken in June, 1971, for the \$1,320,000 building.

With its versatile physical plant, Kehr Union provides the first true union building in the college's history. It not only creates a center for traditional activities, but also promotes new ideas and programs cen-

tering on the educational process outside the formal classroom.

Originally the Old Husky Lounge served as the union until it had to be torn down for construction of the Kehr building. The union then moved to the former dining commons, now the New College Store, for three years until the Kehr Union was completed.

The Kehr Union houses many student activities and services. The interior furnishings were provided by \$149,082 from state funds and \$220,000 contributed by C.G.A.

On the ground floor is the Student Bank, which was for-

mally located in Waller Hall. The Games Room, featuring ten billiard tables and a variety of amusement games along with the adjoining four-lane bowling alley, provides a place for students to relax and have fun. The Post Office, TV Lounges, and a Formal Lounge that accommodates 80 people, are also located on the ground level.

The heaviest concentration of students during school hours may be found on the first floor where the snack bar features quick service, a variety in menu, and a juke box. This is a great place to meet students as they congregate among the booths and tables. The first floor also contains a

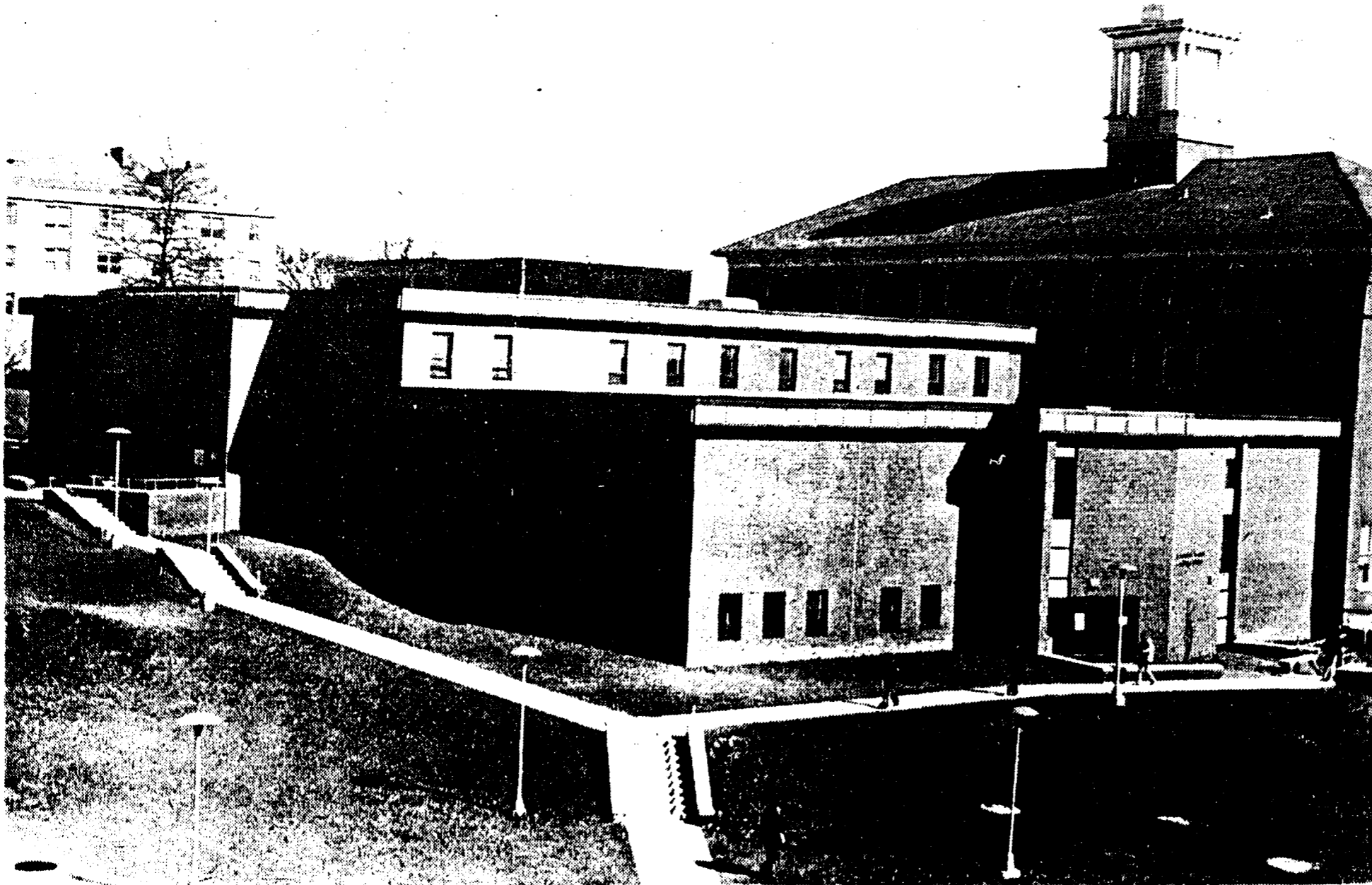
Duplicating Room, Information Desk, and a Health Center staffed by two nurses. In addition, there is a Multi-purpose Room, which accommodates such activities as dances, movies, ping pong, and theatrical performances. This section may be partitioned off to any size needed to suit the activity.

A Conference Room, Listening Room, and Coffeehouse, where studying is done during the day, and folk singers or various entertainment is featured at night, are located on second floor. Publication Offices for the Maroon and Gold, Obiter and Olympian are also on the second level along with offices of several other student organizations.

The New College Store, previously located in Waller Hall, was originally intended to be located in the Kehr Union. Instead, it was moved to the Old Student Union. It's fully carpeted, and now provides textbooks, paperbacks, magazines, supplies, gifts and various articles of clothing.

Construction firms who participated in the building of the Kehr Union, include Selinsgrove Construction Company, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Electrical Contractor Joseph L. Leece, Inc., of Williamsport; Plumbing Contractor B.O. Daubert, Inc., of Lewisburg; Heating Contractor John F. Miles Company, Kulpmont, Pa.; and Interior Designer, McCarthy-Gustafson, of Easton, Pa.

Mr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the College Union, extends a special acknowledgement to "Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice-President for Development and External Relations, who coordinated the total construction efforts of the Kehr Union for the seven-year period. The college union staff 'tip their hats to him' in appreciation for a job well done."



This is a view of Kehr College Union as seen from Schulykill Residence Hall. (Photo by D. Maresh)

To Be Held April 27-28

Siblings Weekend

Something new has been added to your College activities calendar—"Siblings Weekend."

That means your younger brothers and sisters have been invited to spend a weekend, April 27 and 28, on the campus with you. The Student Life staff has arranged a program of activities that will include games, contests and entertainment. Some of the activities will be held in the Kehr College Union multi-purpose room, others are scheduled for outdoors, weather permitting.

Parents Visit

"We gave the parents an opportunity last Fall to visit the

campus and become acquainted with our life and activities here," John Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the College Union, explained. "Now we want the brothers and sisters of our students to experience a weekend at Bloomsburg. We're truly interested in having a college community family at BSC and we believe a weekend like this will help bring our students' families and our college community closer together."

Invitation Sent

Plans for the "Siblings Weekend" have been outlined in a letter that has been mailed to

the parents of all students. It explains that children from six to twelve will be able to stay overnight in the residence halls with older brothers or sisters, and that children over twelve will stay in residence halls according to their sex. Students living off campus may have their younger brothers or sisters stay with them.

Carnival

The Kehr Union will take on a carnival-like atmosphere beginning at 1 P.M. Saturday, with various student organizations sponsoring game booths, refreshment stands and contests. The attractions will include a Peanut Throw, a Cake

Walk, Soft Pretzel stand, a western jail, Dart Game, Balloon Shaving, Popcorn and Ball Throwing, Fortune Telling, and many more.

The Players are planning special entertainment in addition to the play, "Indians," which is scheduled for that weekend.

If weather permits, outdoor activities will include a picnic Saturday night, residence hall activities and Water Dunking Tank.

Arts And Crafts

On Sunday a learning workshop on experience in crafts is planned by Walter

Carter's art students at 1 p.m. in the Union. "An Ounce of Imagination, a Pound of Freedom" is the title for the workshop which will feature demonstrations in leather craft, decoupage, macrame, puppet construction, rug making, weaving and applique.

BSC STUDENT EXHIBIT

Don't miss the BSC Student Exhibit now being displayed in the Formal Lounge of the Kehr Union from April 5-25. It has been moved from the Haas Gallery of Art to the Union. This is your opportunity to view the works of your fellow BSC students.



New College Store's Sales Increase

By SUE WILLIAMS

The new college store, located in the former student union, is one of the best college stores in the state, according to the store's manager, Mr. William Bailey. As a college store it is outstanding in its size and selection of merchandise.

Mr. Bailey, who has managed the store for the last 15 months, considers it superior to Duke University's five stores, where he was formerly employed, in providing a wide selection of products under one roof. Mr. Bailey is also a former manager of the Burlington County College store in New Jersey.

Sales have "naturally increased" due to the store's increased size and more convenient location, according to Mr. Bailey. He considers the wider aisles and new displays added advantages.

Mr. Bailey believes the store to be ideal in space and storage and cites the lobby as another advantage. Wall-to-wall carpeting and background music from the store's new sound system provide an attractive atmosphere.

Another advantage of the store, although not new, is its low textbook prices. The store sells textbooks at a 5 per cent discount from the list price, which is very unusual for college stores.

Improvements have been made in the textbook area. A check-out counter is located at the entrance of this area. In the old store students who had bought textbooks had to leave the store through one door, deposit their books in the lobby

and re-enter the store through another door. In the new store students are not compelled to leave the store after purchasing texts.

Students must leave any books or notebooks in the lobby before entering the store to eliminate confusion at the check-out counters and to discourage shop-lifting. Three security guards are employed at the beginning of each semester during the "rush period" to enforce this policy.

For the first time, also, the five full-time college employees have their own desks and filing cabinets. The seven employees are Bailey; Mrs. Edith Schneck, bookkeeping; Mrs. Carolyn Bennett, text area; Mrs. Jane Ebricht, supplies; Mrs. Anna Dolan, candy and cards; Mrs. Mary Baker, paperbacks and magazines; and Mr. Harrison Klischer, stockroom.

Another new addition to the store is the shirt machine. According to Mr. Bailey, students can have almost anything printed on clothing.

Mr. Bailey is responsible for the layout of the store's fixtures and the general store layout. He credits the layout as being mostly copied from the former store's layout, which was designed by John Trathen, assistant director of the Kehr Union.

The moving of the college store was planned three years ago when the new student union was being planned. The store was originally to have been located in the basement of the

new union where the game rooms are situated.

Previous to its new location the store was located in Waller Hall. Before then it was in Noetling Hall, which was attached to Waller Hall and has since been torn down. At one time it was situated in Waller where the security office is now located.

For the first time the store will be conducting a used book sale next semester. The store will be buying used books from students at the end of the semester and will resell them next fall. A list of the books the store will buy will be posted in the store and in the union. The books listed will mainly be those used in mass lecture courses, although only a limited number will be needed. The books will be bought at half-price and sold at a 25 per cent discount from the list price.

Profits from the college store, two-thirds of which are from textbook sales, are used mainly for movies, dances, and special events sponsored by the college. Bloomsburg merchants also profit from the store because many of the store's products, such as candy, tobacco and cosmetics, are bought from local stores.

Store hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Saturday. The store is also open from 6-8 p.m. during the first two weeks of every semester.

Bear Guards Union

By KATHY JOSEPH

Henry Larsen, alias Bear, is the husky blond night manager of Kehr College Union. "They like me to be at every part of the building at the same time," he laughed, explaining his job. Bear supervises the bowling alleys, games room and every part of the union during the evenings. He helps set up the bands on the nights of dances and is responsible for microphones and projectors for programs and movies. All night events in Kehr are his responsibility.

"I try to be courteous and friendly but in this job you do make some enemies because you have to enforce the rules," he told me, with a semi-frown. "Like when you can't let someone in without an ID or you turn on the lights at the end of a dance." His frown curved to a smile.

With a degree from BSC in secondary social studies, Bear had trouble getting a teaching job. For two years he was a permanent substitute during the day while night manager here.

Starting as a freshman at BSC

in 1963, he was graduated in 1971. In 1967, his senior year, he received his draft notice. After his appeal was rejected, Bear served in the Army for three years, including 10 months in Vietnam. Back at Bloomsburg in 1970, he completed student teaching and in '71 was graduated.

By that time there wasn't much demand for social studies teachers and Bear couldn't find a permanent teaching job. "Things could have been better," he philosophizes, "but they could have been worse, too. And I'm lucky."

He bought a farm near Danville, where he's raising his family. "Then there's Heidi, my little girl," he said almost shyly. "She's twenty months old and the main reason I'm lucky." Bear sparkled with the look of a very proud father.

Working the farm during the day and at BSC at night, Bear's always busy. Fortunately, though, he's never too preoccupied with business that he can't appreciate happiness, whether it's Heidi, the farm or life in general.

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Multi-Purpose Room—3 in 1

By MARY DeFELIPPIS
The Multi-Purpose Room is actually three separate facilities, according to Mr. Mulka, Director of the Kehr Student Union. The room, strategically positioned opposite the Snack Bar area, can be divided into three rooms (one large and two smaller) by means of sliding partitions. The \$27,000 partitions are well worth the price, Mr. Mulka asserted, because of their durability and because lead barriers in the ceiling render the rooms sound-proof.

The combinations of low ceilings, vinyl wall coverings, and wood-look floors lend a certain warm atmosphere to the facilities. conducive to

relaxation and entertainment. Accordingly, several organizations, including the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Peace Corps, and Army ROTC, have made use of the Multi-Purpose Room. Other activities including movies, demonstrations and folk singers have utilized the room, thereby proving its versatility.

April 6 marks the date of the first banquet to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room and Mr. Mulka hopes it will prove to be a forerunner of new possibilities for its use. "Once a thing is done and done well, it will probably be repeated," he stated.

"In the summer, when the student enrollment is cut by about half, these facilities are

used for classroom workshops, taking advantage of the air-conditioning," Mr. Mulka said, "Perhaps this same area could be used in the evening for summer dinner theater. In that way the audience could enjoy dinner, a play and even dancing in the same area."

The Multi-Purpose Room has already been the scene of lectures, poetry readings and the Bloomsburg Players' production of GREEN GROW THE LILACS. The productions have also utilized the room's movable stage lights and folding stage platforms.

Mr. Mulka is certain that there are still more un-

(please turn to page seven)

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Our Gas Consumers

By DAVE AMBLER

"It's not impossible, we just have to find out what they want." So states Mr. John Trathen, advisor to BSC's Commuter's Association. The problem isn't a new one. Every year there are special events and benefits provided for those students who find it financially necessary to commute to school and every year not many students take advantage of them. For the record, a commuter is defined as a student who lives with a spouse or parents.

In an effort to make the commuter feel more a part of the college community, the Commuter's Association, formerly the Day Men's and Day Women's Associations, has sponsored such things as a lecture on mixology, a winemaking demonstration, Christmas cookie baking demonstration, movies, an ice cream social, luncheon, and special prices on billiards, bowling and a lunch from the snack bar.

Out of a total of approximately 900 commuters notified of these events, 150 attended the commuter luncheon in the coffeehouse at a price of fifty cents, 179 redeemed the twenty-five cent coupon for a hamburger, french fries and coke issued to them and 21 used the special bowling coupon.

Why this lack of enthusiasm? Apparently some ideas just don't go over big. However, such things as movies shown during the regular school day in the multi-purpose room of the Student Union do draw a considerably large crowd. Of course, we must keep in mind that these events and a few others are open to resident students as well as commuters.

Publicity seems to be the biggest problem concerning the apathetic response. The Commuter's Association makes an effort to contact all commuters by printing a newsletter and putting it in their campus mailbox. The problem with this method is that too often there

are several people assigned to a mailbox in the union and for one reason or another some of the mail doesn't reach its final destination. It seems that when mail is not picked up regularly some people tend to get frustrated with great accumulations of paper in their mailboxes and throw the excess out. So if you don't check your box too often, you're out of luck. Another problem concerning publicity is that there are no dorms to post notices of coming events in. To alleviate this problem, Mr. Trathen plans to mail more of the information to the student's home.

Another problem is one that everyone shares but especially those who commute. It concerns the recent gasoline shortage and rise in gasoline prices. No one wants to travel back and forth when it may cost a great deal of money. To relieve this, a car pool was attempted with specified times and areas but at the time of this publication no information was available as to the success of this venture.

Yet another complication is the simple fact that the price of education is high and some students find it necessary to hold a job and go to school which leaves no extra time.

Mr. Trathen sees a brighter future in the program due to an unusually high number of freshman participating in these special events this year. He feels that gradually, with each new freshman class, more participation can be expected. One of the things planned for next year is the use of the coffeehouse as a place to go and listen to live music while relaxing between classes. This idea was tried once this year and there was a good response.

The commuter has been given the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of college life while still living at home. It is now up to them to take advantage of these programs. So for those of you who commute, if at all possible, take it easy, relax and get involved with your fellow students.

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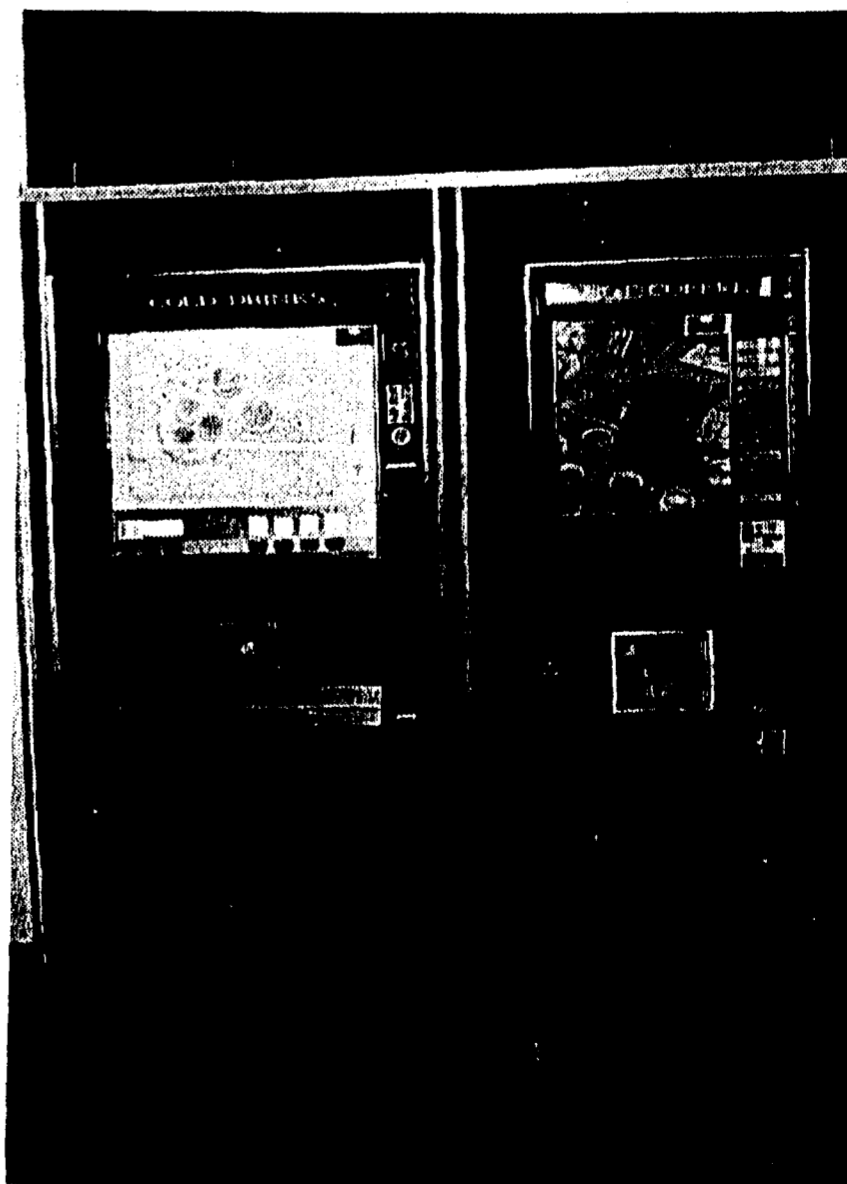
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Banking: Student Style

Student banks are not common — only four operate in Pennsylvania state colleges. At BSC, students can deposit any amount of money in no-interest savings accounts and withdraw their cash easily during banking hours from 10:30 to 4:30 daily. The bank handles about 1200 savings accounts and cashes over 30,000 checks a year. With this large volume, only ten checks out of the last 200,000 have not passed.

What happens to the money in savings accounts? It is invested and the interest used to hire additional bank tellers to work in the busy afternoons for the students' convenience. The Student Bank is part of the Community Activities programs supported by students' annual \$50 fees. Those associated with the bank are Mr. John Trathen, who is Assistant Director of Student Activities and handles nonstate finances; Mr. James Carlin, Comptroller; and Mrs. Donald Seebold, who is in charge of the bank.

The bank was constantly busy during the three Silver Dollar Days last semester when students exchanged their money for close to 10,000 silver dollars. The purpose was for Bloomsburg town merchants to actually see how much money students spent in town using the coins.

A major branch bank may operate on campus in the future. It would be a full service bank, offering checking accounts, interest savings accounts, Christmas clubs and other features. Only a loan office would be excluded because the college hopes the bank will be local, enabling students to use the main office for loans. State permission from the Department of Real Estate must be given before any action can be taken. Mr. Trathen's office compiled a list of all the banks in six surrounding counties in case the state will not permit the college to handle local bidding from Bloomsburg banks.

Whichever bank bids the highest rent paid for the use of the Student Bank offices and 6,000 lb. vault wins the contract, if approved by the state. Rent would be paid to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This bank would remain campus oriented and no advertising outside the college would be allowed.

The Student Bank would be dissolved but the Emergency Loan fund retained through the Community Activities office.

Advantages of a major branch bank on campus for students and faculty are many,

according to Mr. Trathen. Checks over \$50 could then be cashed with presentation of Student Identification card. Checking accounts and interest savings accounts would be available. Free checking accounts would be possible for college affiliated organizations such as C.G.A. Students and faculty could purchase money orders and travelers' checks, and exchange large amounts of change for currency. They could invest in U.S. Savings bonds and Certificates of Deposit. Christmas and Vacation clubs could be opened.

Off-campus students could use the bank to pay electric bills. The bank could also provide the tax forms necessary for normal business and make information available on trust accounts and wills.

Major branch banks on college campuses are even rarer than student banks. Mr. Trathen knew of only two, at the University of Maryland and Frostburg State College. Their banks were used as models for the bank proposed at BSC, the bank which may soon become a reality.

Because Someone Cared

By SANDRA MILLARD

An emergency comes up, but you have no money to travel home. Or maybe your check hasn't arrived. Where can you turn? The BSC Student Bank in the Kehr Union rescues many students with \$50.00 emergency loans, just one of its many services.

Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, for whom the Union was named, set up the Emergency Loan Fund with donations several years ago. The loan, for up to \$50.00, is made for 30 days at no interest. After that interest at the rate of 10 percent is charged on the unpaid balance. The Fund has grown to \$4300 and all but \$500 is out on loan. Often the Financial Aid Office refers students who need the loan.

Dr. Kehr was Dean of Women for 25 years before she retired in 1953. The Union was named for Dr. Kehr in recognition of her keen interest in students and their activities, as evidenced by her action in establishing the loan fund.

Interview

Who's in Charge Here?

By KATHERINE DALTON

What is one of the nicest things about the Kehr Union? It isn't the pool tables or the offices or the snack bar. It's the smiling lady in the flowered apron. Her name is Martha. Martha is one of the women working for ARA in the Kehr Union building. She is the sweetheart of the fraternities and a sister to the sororities.

Martha has worked for ARA in the BSC Union buildings for five years. She worked in Old Husky, the present Book Store, and Kehr Union. She describes the three as follows: "Old Husky was cozy because it was so small. The Book Store was big and sort of cheery. Kehr Union should be pronounced 'care' Union because we do care. I know the kids care about me and they know I care about them. This building is programmed to fit the times and its homey atmosphere does a pretty good job."

Asked if she had noticed any great change in college students in her time at Bloomsburg, Martha said if anything, they are more honest and outgoing. She believes the way of dress and long hair is just a trend. "Kids have to be believed in. You have to reach out for something in them that's seeking expression. As for

streaking, no educated person would consider it." The morals question of college students is no big fear to Martha. She sees more students attending church every Sunday. Church is "what ticks for them". Martha would like to see her minister turn one Sunday a month over to the college kids to pick their own readings from the word of God.

One change Martha has noticed is the overall atmosphere of the Bloomsburg campus in the past few years. She attributes some of this to President McCormick because he is young and interested in the kids themselves. People actually care for each other rather than for the tense situations which occurred during Dr. Nossen's time.

Two of Martha's pets in the Union are the sororities and fraternities and the deaf children from the Navy Hall clinic. She mentioned how she was given a cake and cards on her birthday. The cutest was from Delta Omega Chi which read, "Roses are red, violets are blue, Martha, we want you to know we appreciate you."

Martha has attended sign language classes in order to communicate more clearly with the children from the clinic. "My first important word was 'sit'. I felt it was important to recognize these children." She related one incident when Craig, a little boy of about nine, met President McCormick and blew him a kiss. Martha remembered him being so excited because he was told the "big man" was coming that day.

Martha is certainly one of the more cheery faces around campus. She feels her plain honesty surprises people. She loves it here and loves the students that make it what it is. "I think we have achieved a better level of understanding and togetherness. Even the attitude of the town with the school is better." The important thing to Martha is that people care. So, if anyone is ever feeling lonely, take a trip to the Union and visit Martha. Her smile would brighten anyone's day.



Games Galore!

By JOSEPH J. FAUX

The games room is "the most popular corner" in the new Kehr Union. This observation by manager Norman L., "Stormin' Norman," Jones is borne out by the heavy student use there. It is often difficult to get a table to play pool, or to use the pin-ball machine you want.

The Kehr Union's games room, like that of the old union, is intended primarily to provide a recreational service for the students. In the old union there were only five pool tables and a few pin-games. There are ten pool tables and over twenty pin-games in the new union, as well as several T.V. games.

Planning for the games room was researched through other union operators, members of ACU-I, the Association of College Unions - International. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the College Union, was involved in much of this planning and also in the selection of equipment for the recreation area.

The games room in Bloomsburg State College's Kehr Union is probably "the largest college, owned or operated recreation area" of any of Pennsylvania's State Colleges.

The cost associated with playing pool is also cheap in comparison with other unions. It costs only 90c an hour for a table, no matter how many people shoot on the table. Usually it runs 90c an hour per person.

Money made in the recreation area goes back into the Kehr Union's budget for next year. Currently the pool section and bowling alleys are roughly holding their own. The pin-machines are "probably the best item... because they don't cost anything," states Norman. The machines are placed and maintained in the games room by an outside company which bid for the privilege.

Recreational Programs also take place in the games room. Last semester an 8-ball tournament was held. Joe Rutecki won, and received a nice cue for his efforts. An air-hockey tournament was also held

recently. The Government Board decides on what programs to hold, and the Student Union Program Board carries out their decisions.

Norman Jones is the daytime manager of the recreation area, and Henry "Bear" Larsen is the night manager. College students who qualify through the Financial Aid Office work in the games room and bowling alleys.

A new T.V. games section, which has already been started, is planned for the future. Also in the future, the pin-machines (please turn to page seven)



Employment Opportunity

Editor's Note: The College Union Internship Program was implemented this semester with the cooperation of the School of Business. On the basis of information obtained from the Association of College Unions, the program is the first of its kind to be developed specifically for undergraduate students working in the college union field.

The students, both business administration majors and members of the Junior class, are paid for ten hours of work per week and receive three academic credits.

Here are their views of the internship program:

By DENISE TOBOLLA and MARY MCCARTHY

'Experience' is always a key word a new college graduate encounters when applying for employment. Nearly every prospective employer expects an applicant to have experience.

How can you get such experience before you apply for your first job?

We have found one answer to that problem. We are both proud and privileged to be able to acquire experience in our field of study through the College Union Internship Program.

This program enables us to put into practice some of the knowledge we have gained through nearly three years of college; it also gives us an insight into what will be required of us as responsible young professionals. We are able to see both the management and labor side of the business world and to become involved in this day to day activity. And we are learning that there is much more involved than mere 'booklearning.'

You must be there taking into account the atmosphere, participating in the experience and feeling out the situation before deciding upon the course of action to be taken.

We were surprised that our supervisors understand that we are new at our work and take that into consideration when dealing with us. They have the patience to explain something over and over again when necessary. They respect our opinions concerning operations, even though our views are quite under-developed because of our inexperience and lack of understanding of management theory.

We are gaining that badly needed 'experience' in ways too numerous to mention, but which are clearly delineated in our minds. It's experience that can never be taken away from us, and we are thankful for this.

By LINDA LIVERMORE

It's 11:30 and you have a class at 12 o'clock. You don't like what the Commons is serving for lunch but you don't have time to eat lunch downtown either. What do you do? You can get a low-priced, nutritious lunch at the Snack Bar, conveniently located on the first floor of the Kehr College Union.

Over 1600 people are served every day at the Snack Bar. Most are commuters who enjoy the on-campus location and casual atmosphere where friends can congregate.

Students who live in the dormitories often use the Snack Bar in the evenings for refreshments and "...When there is liver at the Commons," according to manager John Ruggiero.

Although operated by the ARA Slater Food Services, the bar is a separate unit from the Scranton Commons, which is also run by ARA. The Snack Bar is not sponsored by the college, but a percentage of all profits is returned to Bloomsburg State College.

Interview

Behind the Scenes

By KATHY JOSEPH

"I may be biased," Mr. Mulka smiled, "but I'd say our union is as flexible, practical and esthetically pleasant as any other college union we've ever seen elsewhere." Jack Mulka, Director of Student Activities, has a good reason to be proud. He's been working on union plans since the initial meeting in June, 1968. He has seen Kehr Union grow from a blueprint to the building it is today, complete with bowling alleys, games room, lounges, television rooms, pianos, bank, post office...the list is endless.

Mr. Mulka, student leaders and other interested people visited several other union since '68, trying to decide upon the best facilities for our Kehr. It was what they came up with.

"This is really the only true college union building Bloomsburg has ever had," Mr. Mulka commented. There was a time when the only recreation area other than the gym was the Husky Lounge. It consisted of a snack bar, a few pinball machines and pool tables and was located right where Mr. Mulka's office is now. Then there was the temporary union, which was located in the present bookstore. It had about the same amount of facilities as the Husky Lounge.

One of the biggest disadvantages of the temporary union was the lack of privacy. Many students felt as if they were on display on their walks from the tables to the snack bar. "That's why we put booths in Kehr Union," Mr. Mulka told me. "And that's why we have smaller tables, too."

"We've really progressed a lot," he grinned. And there's more progress planned for the future as well. Mr. Mulka would like to see the establishment of a travel agency on campus. "I would like to see capitalizing on the frequent vacations for leisure travel," he explained. The travel agency would offer discount travel rates to students and would be strictly

Snacking: Student Style

Best selling items are french fries and hamburgers, with "ethnic" foods also popular dishes. Foods such as pierogies, sauerkraut and hot dogs, and toasted bagels with cream cheese offer students unusual foods not normally served in small bars. Boasting of "The lowest price in town," the manager also confirmed, "We have a broad menu for a small place, with a large variety of foods offered."

Mr. Ruggiero, who graduated from Connecticut State College with a degree in food management, is well pleased with the success of the Snack Bar facility.

Forming two cash register lines for faster service was one of several suggestions Mr. Ruggiero put to use after handing out questionnaires concerning the Snack Bar services to students who use the facilities.

A second register has been added to the Snack Bar, increasing fast service and improving its efficiency during the

rush of lunch hour.

Although suggestions for the addition of alcoholic beverages and topless waitress could not be put to use, many ideas which students offered are used. The survey caused the bar to increase pierogie sales to two days a week and to include foods like cheese steaks and hoagies on its menu.

Many of the students surveyed complimented the Snack Bar for its wide selection of food and low prices.

All foods are under a dollar in price. Hamburgers are 30c, sandwiches range from 40c to 55c, and drinks are 15c and 25c. The Snack Bar is one of the few places left in Bloomsburg where coffee is still only a dime.

Customers can choose from soup and sandwich to roasted chicken. Cod fillet burgers, different sized beef pattie burgers, and a variety of hoagies are also offered for meals.

Popular new items offered include ice cream cones, thick milk shakes, and yogurt.

All of the food except brand name snacks are made fresh daily in the kitchen of the Snack Bar by ARA's head cook.

Although sandwiches are wrapped like those which are available through vending machines, they are made each morning and are pressed in a cellophane sealed cone.

The Snack Bar and vending machines are services of different companies.

Breakfast is an attractive feature of the Union's Snack Bar. Serving from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the bar offers eggs and toast, bacon, french toast, and orange juice for early risers.

All rules which are made for the Union are applicable to the Snack Bar customers. The most important rules include the wearing of shoes at all times and the refusal to admit pets into the Union.

The Snack Bar is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Snack Bar is open in the mornings of Saturdays and Sundays for special occasions, such as Parents' Weekend.

The summer hours for the Snack Bar will be 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. throughout the week. It will be closed on weekends.



Student Group HQ's

By DAN DEMCZKO

Let's play BSC Student Organization Nostalgia. Here's some Trivia:

1. What student publication occupied Dillion House and was later transferred to Waller Hall?

2. For you residents of the campus — Do you know three previous locations of the Commuters' Association?

3. Where were the C.G.A. and P.A.V.E. (the Veterans) offices located last year?

4. And to those who, for one reason or another, don't particularly favor the GREEK cults, where did the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils convene?

To recap a few years of the history of some student organizations on the Bloomsburg State campus, here are the answers:

1. The Maroon and Gold.

2. Elwell basement, Luzerne basement and the old Duplicating Services Room on the main floor of Waller Hall.

3. The main floor of Waller Hall across from the old Mail Room.

4. Anywhere they could-mainly the "Multipurpose" Alumni Room in Waller.

Did you know that the Association of Women Students never had an office? They usually met respectively in Elwell or Columbia Residence Halls. Now, they share the same office.

The days of sprinting from building to building in search of a particular student organization are over. For the first time, student organizations have their offices located in one general area, the third floor of the Kehr College Union.

There will be no more running around Waller Hall or any other buildings in search of the Student P.S.E.A., the Maroon and Gold or the old "Multipurpose" Alumni Room. The Union's third floor has put an end to the misery of it all.

The Maroon and Gold, Obiter and Olympian, have the largest office space. Grouped under the heading of publications, they hold four offices, two work rooms, photography and dark rooms, and a "home-base" office for Mr. Ken Hoffman, Director of Publications.

Two conference rooms, a listening room, and a coffee house which doubles as a commuters' lounge, occupy the rear part of the floor, along with

a janitor's room and an electrical room. The front, or the side facing Schuylkill Hall, holds the publications rooms (occupying approximately one half of that side), and some organization offices.

The Obiter and M&G have their individual workrooms but share the photography and dark rooms. Because the Olympian is published only a few times a year and is a totally student produced publication (a collection of individual students' literary works), their need for office and workroom space is at a minimum. However, if photographic necessities arise, the photography rooms are at their disposal.

In the workroom of the Maroon and Gold, the time-consuming process of typing, proof reading, editing and layouts occur every Sunday and Tuesday evenings. After this all-evening project, the layouts are shipped to the local printer in Danville for the respective Wednesday or Friday issues.

The Obiter workroom is used at varying intervals according to the publisher's preset deadlines. Sections of the yearbook are completed throughout the year and sent to the publishing firm where the final product is compiled.

Situated on the other half of the front side are the headquarters of the Association of Resident Men and the Association of Women Students; Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils; Black Students' Society; Pennsylvania Program for the Advancement of Veteran Education Association, Community Government Association and the Commuters' Association.

From their offices come the literature, rules and notices of meetings of these respective organizations. These chambers are also open for complaints, suggestions, and questions from their memberships.

The consensus of the officers of these organizations is that it is an extremely efficient set-up. The central gathering place for students is the Union and the concept of having student offices located there is functional and convenient.

All students interested in these organizations are directed to the third floor of the Kehr College Union.

By the way, for the sake of nostalgia and those "days gone by", what was the first student organization having an office on campus?



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Info Please

By GEORGE GARBER

"Could you make this announcement for me?"

"May I have a campus directory?"

"When can I reserve the Multi-Purpose Room for my fraternity meeting?"

These and hundreds of other questions are answered daily at the Information Desk in the Kehr College Union. This is the place to go for specific information not readily available elsewhere.

The Information Desk is regularly staffed by Mrs. Catherine Richie and Mrs. June Edwards. They are assisted by students Elaine Burd, Patty Chaapel and Beth Fertig. Together they serve as the central headquarters for all information to the college community.

In addition to its informational services the desk also provides many other conveniences. Daily newspapers, magazines (at student's request), college publications, maps, a listing of "riders wanted or rider's needed," handouts, playing cards and ping pong equipment are issued for student use. The receptionists also return any money lost in vending machines. Mailboxes, room reservations, use of the C.G.A. van and station wagon are provided for any student organization.

The newest facilities include cassette tape players, albums and tapes for use in the Listening Room.

The Information Desk acts as a distribution center by selling tickets to the BNE and social functions on other college campuses besides BSC. It is also the lost and found center on campus.

Above all, the desk keeps within its purpose of helping others by providing up-to-date information on all campus happenings. The people at the Information Desk are always ready, willing and able to solve any problem a person might have.

Mailroom Moves Mail

By CARL HYDEN

"We were all a little timid at first but it has all worked out marvelously. We are finally getting used to it." So says Eleanor Knorr, resident charmer and prime mover of Kehr Union's College Mail Room. When the plans were formed to tear down Waller Hall, a new place had to be found for the campus mail services. The new Kehr Union was the logical place.

The new mail room provides total mail service for the entire campus. Under the previous arrangement, service was divided into two categories. The sorting, stamping and weighing were done in the new administration building while distribution was handled in the old Waller Hall mail room. The new facility combines both of these services into one place.

With the combination of services came several new policies. One of the most important is the campus-wide delivery and pick-up of mail. "All faculty and inter-departmental mail is now

delivered to the secretaries of each department twice each day," Eleanor said. Under the "Waller System" the secretaries had to find time to take the long trek to the mail room to pick up the mail. This created pile-ups at the window and decreased the efficiency of the mail room staff. Mrs. Knorr commenting on the new system said, "The whole operation is now much more efficient."

Another change is in the system of mass mailings to the faculty and administration. Because the mail is delivered directly to department secretaries, the mail room staff can no longer take the time to stuff the boxes. In order to send a mass mailing, the copies must be separated into piles clearly marked with the names of each department.

Two months ago a new policy on packages was instituted. In the past, white package notification slips were placed in the mail and each faculty member had to come and pick-up his packages. Often it was several weeks before the packages were collected. "We sometimes had seven mailbags full of packages just sitting around waiting to be picked up. We still use the slips for off-campus and commuter students' packages, though," Eleanor said.

Student organizations have been complaining lately that notices arrive too late for members to know about their meetings. When asked about this Eleanor remarked, "One of the reasons is that students are not checking their boxes often enough. We also have a problem in that some organizations do not keep their mailing lists accurate. If a box number is inaccurate we have no way of knowing it and we can't check every notice that comes in here. Some of the organizations don't realize that they can't bring a

notice for an evening meeting to us on the morning of the same day. The students just won't get them."

The mail room and its staff of four full-time and two student employees have the mail service on a fixed schedule. The mail is brought from downtown three times each day. All of the first class departmental mail is processed first. When that is done, the student mail is arranged and distributed. "The big problem with student mail boxes is that they are down the hall. That's really an inconvenience. When we were in Waller we were surrounded by the boxes. If some mail came in, all we had to do was turn around and stuff it in. Now we have to wait until we distribute student mail. There are more boxes for the students though."

"It really has been a change. We like it here more than we thought we would. We can still talk with the students. It took us a while, but we're used to the place now," concluded Eleanor with her winning smile and a hearty, "Goodbye Dear, see you soon."

3 in 1 Room

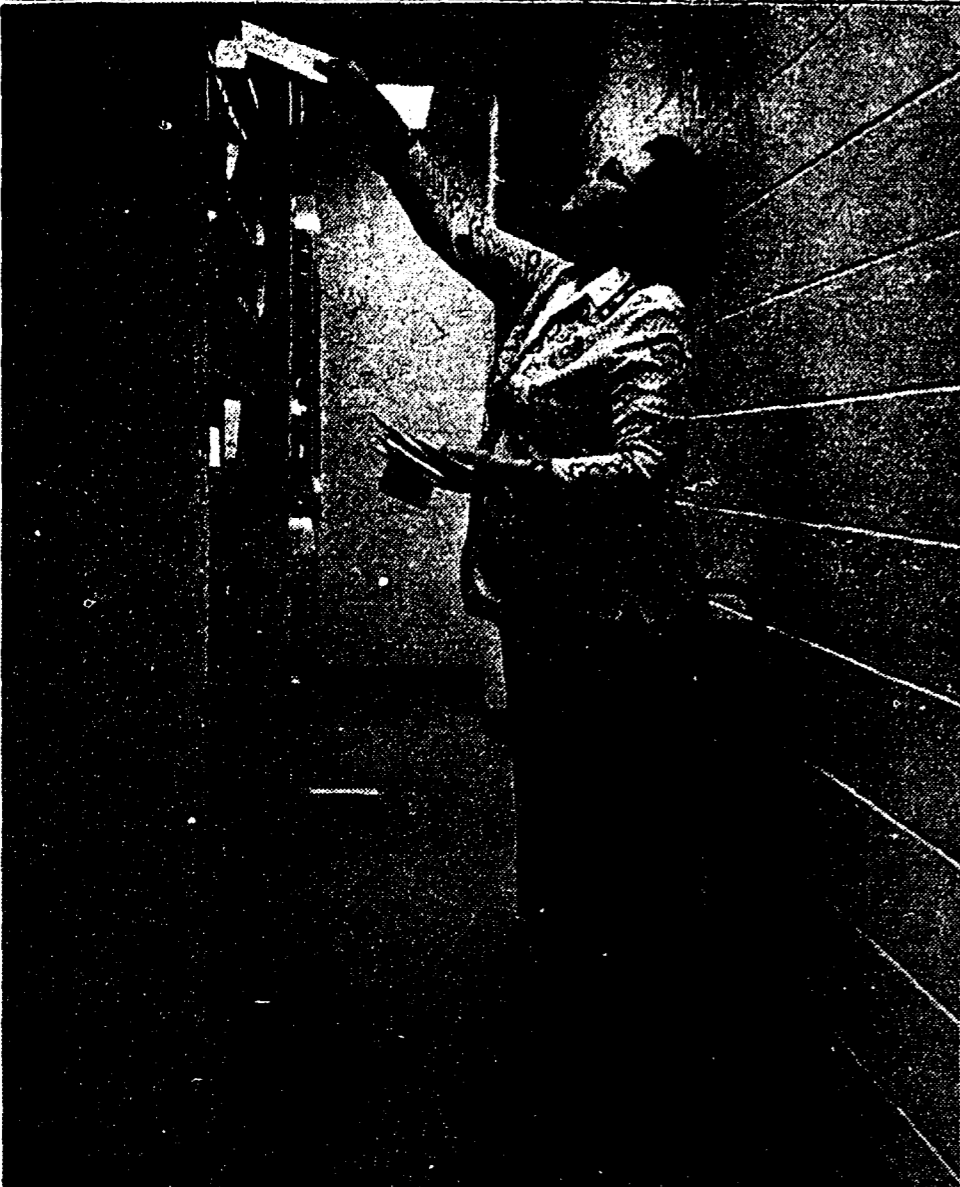
(from page two)

discovered possibilities in the utilization of the Multi-Purpose Room and he is looking forward to future innovative suggestions.

Games

(from page four)

will probably be placed on stands off the floor, so the carpet won't take such a beating, and permanent trash containers will be installed. For now though, with Spring coming to life, it's nice to know that the recreation area is renting bikes to students.



Eleanor Knorr, head mail lady, moving her share of the BSC mail. The mailroom is located in the Basement of Kehr Union. (Maresh Photo)



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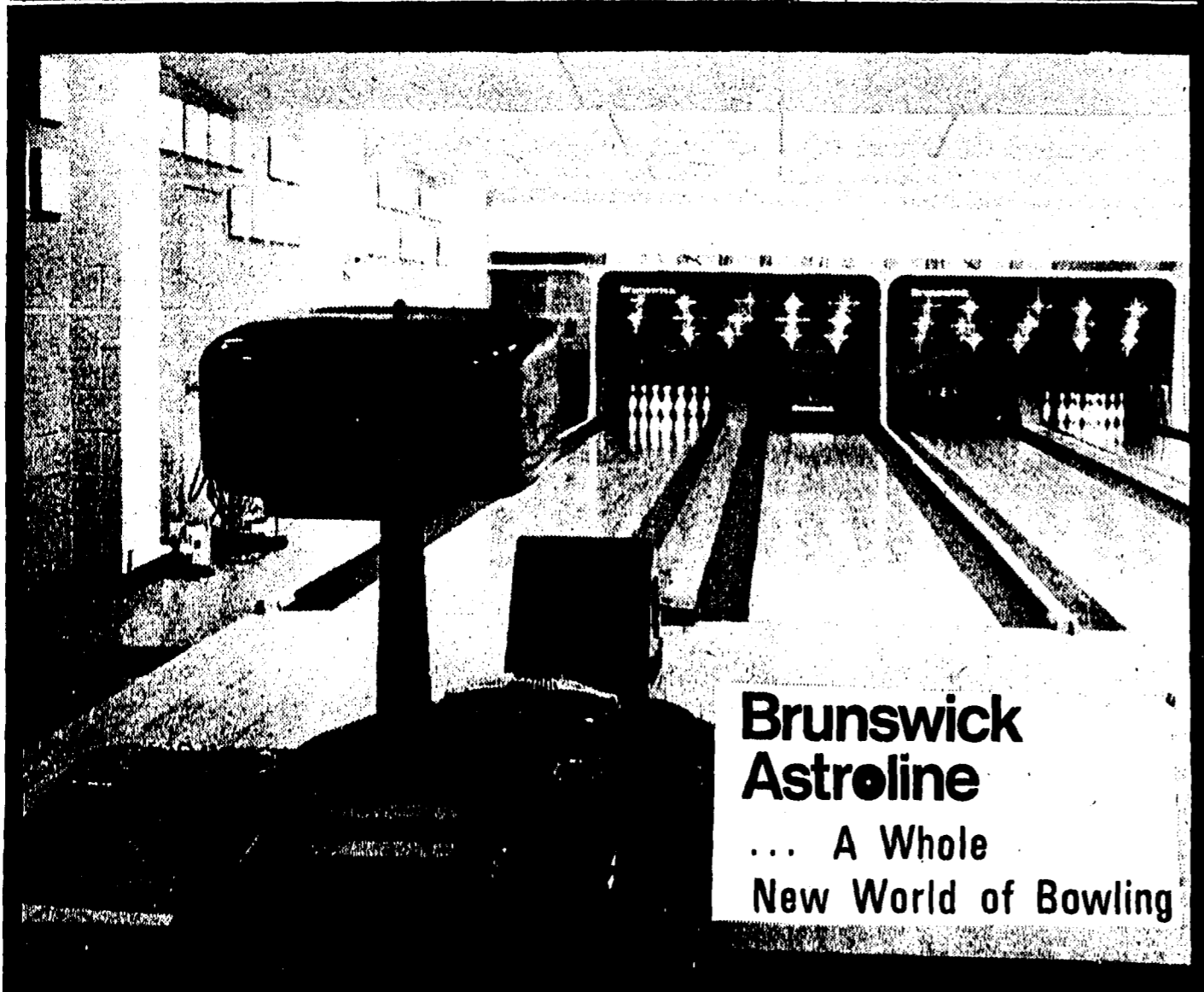
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This special edition was published by the Maroon and Gold in cooperation with the Kehr College Union staff.

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DITTO

By MARLENE KLINE

This year's BSC student is better informed about campus activities. With the availability of the Duplicating Services in the new Kehr Union, student activities have been more widely publicized.

The Duplicating Services room is located on the first floor of the Kehr Union. The room is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is accessible to all students who want to utilize its facilities. There is no charge for the use of the equipment but students must supply their own paper.

Student groups now have access to modern equipment to facilitate communications. In the Duplicating Services room, there are two ditto machines and a mimeograph machine.

The greatest asset to the improved advertising of scheduled events is the poster making machine. Various styles of print, including script, are available and posters can be made in a variety of colors. A large and a small cutting board are available to cut the posters to the desired size.

A cordless public address system and an overhead projector are loaned upon request to students and student groups for various purposes and activities.

An electric typewriter is available upon request. This typewriter is unique because it has the capacity to produce eleven different type styles, including Greek and script, as well as enlarged and regular type sizes.

Also located on the first floor of the Union (next to the Informal Lobby) is a student Typing Room. The room is available for use during Union hours. In it are three new manual typewriters and one electric typewriter. This room has been a popular addition. It is excellent for commuters

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MAROON & GOLD NEWS

since they don't have a dorm room to go to between classes to type their work. It also alleviates the problem of storing a typewriter in an already overcrowded dorm room.

Coin-operated copying machines are available in the Informal Lobby. They are cheap and the copies produced are clear.

A competent force of student employees have made the Duplicating Services room an efficient and easily accessible service. They demonstrate how the equipment is to be used, and aid any student who needs direction. These students are also responsible for publishing and distributing BSC TODAY, the daily bulletin on current campus activities. The monthly calendar of events is also published in the Duplicating Services room.

Mr. John Mulka, the Director of Student Activities, is enthusiastic about the room's potential. He believes that communication can always be improved and that the Duplicating Services are an invaluable resource in achieving better communications.

An example in communications improvement is next year's calendar. Every

year at registration, each student is given a yearly calendar of events. This calendar is often inaccurate due to the cancellation and addition of many events. Next year the student will have a more predictable schedule of ac-

tivities. A new bi-monthly desk calendar has been developed that will provide up-to-date information.

Mr. Mulka believes that with additional equipment, more brochures on activities can be

published and the services now available will be enhanced. He also sees the Duplicating Services room as becoming the central office on the campus for programming and advertising student activities.

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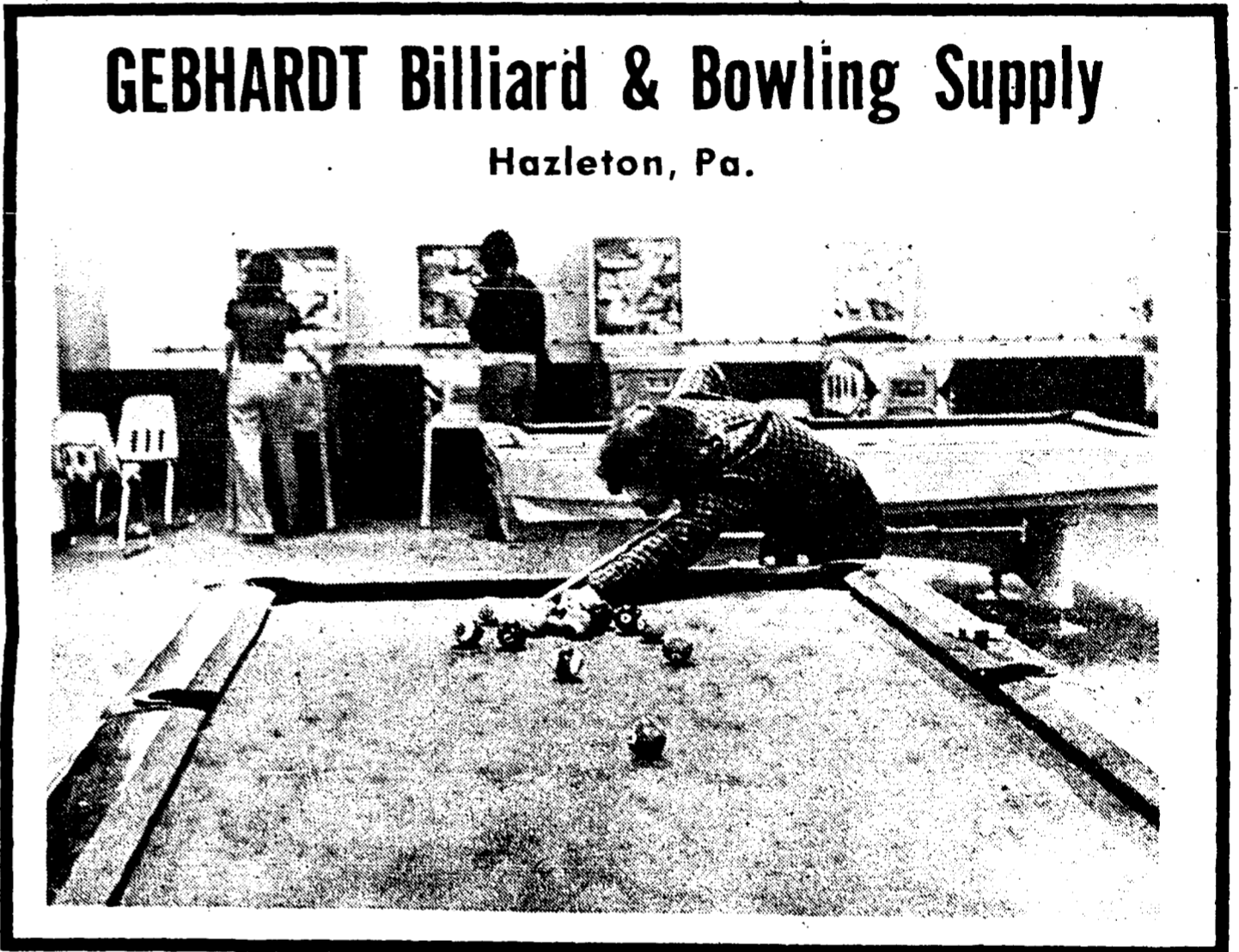
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