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'Sha-Na-Na,' internationally acclaimed rock and roll revival group, will appear in concert at Nelson Fieldhouse on October 19 at 8 p.m.

## 'Sha-Na-Na' a blast from the past

By Steve Styers

The time machine materializes inside Nelson Field House and out steps SHA NA NA. Homecoming 1974 will bring the sounds of the past into the present when Sha Na Na appears Saturday, October 19 at 8 o'clock.

In four years, the ten members of ShaNaNa have, from Woodstock, successful European tours, world wide television coverage, to a 150-day American touring schedule, become one of the hottest rock and roll road shows on earth. They dance, they sing and play rock and roll, they are ten good reasons why rock and roll will never die. As Captain Outrageous, a member of the group says, "People are constantly wondering about us; what we really like our audiences to do is enjoy us, not quite be sure, and not really care."

Sha Na Na takes the eager participant back in time to the community center record hop, presided over by Bowser, the Sha's enforcer-bassman, who coordinates the audiences' clap-o-meter response to three randomly selected young and nubile dance contestants. The band consists of Vinnie Taylor on lead guitar, Leonard Baker on sax, Screamin' Scott Simon on the Ivorys, Jocko on drums, Chico on bass, Don York on tambourine, and Captain Outrageous, Frederick Dennis Green and Johnny "Kid" Contardo slicked back in blue lame. Their distinguished road manager is Don Kingswell.

Each individual Sha has been working for years to perfect his own particular attitude and act. Each of the Sha's on stage is a part of a collective individual that takes in the punk rattling his bicycle chain, the smooth elegance of Johnny Mathis and the piano pounding power of Jerry Lee Lewis. Off stage they all articulate fluently about their backgrounds in a variety of acting, dancing, and performing endeavors.

Lenny B., Jocko and Chico are all veterans of the Boston pop scene of the early sixties, working the local music biz spectrum from CYO dances to bar-business show bands. Lenny and Jocko were part of the Pilgrims, a mid-sixties amalgamation of rhythm and blues and jazz. Chico, meanwhile, left the Minute Men and joined the Ramrods as they came off a national Rolling Stones tour. The Ramrods were one of the first eastern bands to switch from pseudopsychodelia to the sweetheart sound of the rodeo country and western. The newest member of Sha Na Na, Chico has co-written a number of original tunes with Jocko. (Almost all the boys write.) Lenny, who blows blues and jazz for fun, and Vinnie Taylor, who is committed to "basic music," and several others contribute to the instrumental flexibility of the group.

Scott Simon, the Screamin' soloist on "Whole Lotta Shakin'" and "Splish-Splash", is a pianist who studied in Paris, while his occasional substitute, Bowser was musical

director of "Oh! Calcutta!" at about the same time that Johnny Contardo, a regular on the Boston Lounge circuit by the age of fourteen, left the Conservatory to join the cast of "Hair" in Boston. Frederick Dennis Green has sung on street corners and written screenplays, as has the Captain himself, and Donny York experiments with the piano, guitar, harp, clarinet and drums at a recording studio he built into his home.

Each Sha has thought a great deal about his own self-image as an artist, so that their combined effort is as carefully coordinated as the orbits of the planets around the sun. Or as Bowser puts it, "It's the same basic energy in street sports that you use in rock and roll. That restless, 'I gotta...' street energy."

A four year old unique rock-theatrical collaboration, a product of musical and artistic democracy in action, the experience of Sha Na Na grants every member of the audience his natural birth right as a participant in that first era of a pop culture, a self-perpetuating phenomenon that has helped form the ideals and emotions of millions of young people.

Sha Na Na's LP's for the record, are: "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay," "Sha Na Na," "The Night is Still Young," "The Golden Age Of Rock And Roll," and "From the Streets of New York."

Tickets for the Sha Na Na dance-concert at Nelson Field House are \$3.50 for students and Alumni; \$4.50 for all others. They can be bought at the Information Desk at the Kehr Union Building.

### Other Events of the Homecoming Weekend:

Thursday, the 17th: Dance - Tom Flick and the Converted Thunderbolt Greaseslappers in the Multipurpose Room at Kehr Union.

Friday, the 18th: A pep rally and skits at Centennial Gym in the evening. The finalists for Homecoming Queen will be announced at this time.

Saturday, the 19th: at 10:00 a.m. - Parade with 15 floats and 5 bands. The judges in front of the court house, the route: from Town Park, down Market Street, up Main Street, up College Hill, down Penn Street, up Second to the Centennial parking lot. The Soccer game with Lycoming is also at 10:00 a.m. by the Field House.

At 11:00 is a picnic at the Field House. It's free with a meal ticket. Others pay \$1.75. At 3:30 football game with Millersville. 4:30 Reception for Alumni. Students over 21 may attend.

At half-time in the football game, President McCormick will give a short speech. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and float winners will also be announced.

Sunday, the 20th: A Pops Concert in Haas Auditorium at 7 p.m.



The 28th Annual Education Conference was held on the BSC campus last Saturday. Demonstrations and workshops took up a big part of the day's activities. (Photo by Germain)

## Handicapped Aided To Qualify For Employment

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation's representative at Bloomsburg is Mr. Henry Sunday. He provides counseling and guidance for approximately 100 students at BSC who have serious physical or mental disabilities and qualify for BVR assistance.

The BVR is a state agency that helps those students who have some handicap that prevents them from being employed, or will prevent their employment after high school

or college. Normally, high school students, age 16 and sometimes younger, are given assistance when a nurse or principal notifies the BVR of the situation. The student is provided training or put on a plan to improve his opportunities for employment by removing or improving his disability. There are tests to find what the student really wants, and help is offered to see what sort of goal he has in mind. If there is a reasonable expectation that this goal can

be achieved, the BVR helps him. This may include college, or a vocational school or some other form of education.

The BVR finances various aspects of a student's rehabilitation. Besides counseling, there are essential material goods provided, such as artificial limbs, crutches, eye glasses, etc. Also, there is the physical training that may be recommended by a doctor.

If the student does not begin a BVR program in high school, he can also enter into it in college, as a freshman, sophomore or junior. The BVR provides a college education to those who want it; to enhance their possibilities for future employment. In certain cases the BVR pays for everything connected with college expenses - tuition, room and board, books, transportation, etc. After the student shares part of the cost. Usually, expenses are covered for the four years of college. Often the student shares part of the cost. Usually, expenses are covered for the four years of college, the exceptions being five year programs of study, such as veterinary or optometrist training. Master degree programs are not covered.

Students in college see Mr. Sunday once a month for counseling to discuss problems, expectations, etc. He is here at BSC each Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Counseling Center, Room 17 in Ben Franklin.

The BVR is in operation in all 50 states and has been in existence for over 50 years.

## BSC Wins Certificate of Merit

By Mary DeFelippis

BSC was one of the five institutions singled out from among 44 colleges and universities by being awarded a certificate of merit for an outstanding display at the student PSEA Leadership Conference.

"Making Things Happen!" was the theme at the conference held in the Host Inn, Harrisburg, last weekend...

Delegates to the conference included Deborah Fitzgerald, Sue Dygert, Jane Ellis, Mary DeFelippis and advisor, Dr. Ann Marie Noakes, who were among the 200 students and advisors from over 44 colleges and universities in attendance.

Highlighting the conference was a dialogue on the educational platforms of Governor Shapp and opposing candidate, Drew Lewis, by Secretary of Education Pittenger and State Representative Pancost. An extensive question and answer period followed.

Included in the program was a series of workshops and information seminars on such topics as professional negotiations, public relations and organizational leadership. The BSC chapter will soon be implementing many of the ideas and techniques, according to chapter president Deborah Fitzgerald.

An interesting sidelight of the conference is touring the various displays by member colleges and universities on

issues in education today and some possible solutions.

PSEA on campus will be striving for an active and prosperous year and needs people with the conviction to "Make things happen." Interested? Drop a note in Box 37 Kehr Union or come to the PSEA office (second floor, Kehr Union.)

## Cloakrooms Open

By Linda Gruskiewicz

The cloakroom in the Scranton Commons are now open for the convenience of the student body.

The cloakroom on the south side of the building (Second Street) is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The north cloakroom will be available at lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and on Monday and Thursday at dinner from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

To assure the safety of books and clothing while eating, please use the facilities mentioned. The check system is being practiced to promote the safekeeping of your valuables. The stacking or placing of books on the steps is definitely discouraged and is a dangerous practice.

## Student Teaching

All Secondary Education Majors who intend to student teach either Fall or Spring semester of next academic year, 1975-76, who did not make application at the meeting, Thursday, September 19, 1974, should apply in the Secondary Education Office, New Waller Administration Building, Room 14, immediately. This should be completed prior to scheduling for the Spring semester.

## BSC Players Present

### "Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds"

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players in Carver Hall auditorium, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Winner of the N.Y. Drama Circle Award, Obie Award, and the Pulitzer Prize, Marigolds is a study of a woman, a mother of two daughters, whose disappointing life has left her to wreak petty vengeance on everyone around her.

"Marigolds" also tells of her two daughters. One of them, Ruth, is a highly-strung girl, subject to convulsions, and the other one, Mathilde, is an awkward, dim-looking, but hardly dim, science prodigy.

In the pivotal role of Beatrice, the mother, is Gail Lynch Harris whose theatrical

experience includes the role of Pauline the maid in "No, No Nanette" and prop committee chairmanship. She is currently a junior enrolled in the secondary education communication department.

Brenda Walton McClintock, a senior in communication disorders, will portray the character of the daughter Ruth.

Mrs. McClintock's experience with the players includes parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace" to "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

In the role of Mathilda, the science oriented daughter is Rosemary Miskavage, a junior in Speech and Theater.

Rosemary's experience ranges from "Midsummer Night's Dream" to "Indians" and the role of Lucille in "No, No Nanette."

## Undergrad Students Get Wage Increase

By Joe Sylvester

Undergraduate students working part-time on campus will see an increase in wages from \$1.62 per hour to \$1.70 per hour at the end of December 1974.

The decision came about a week ago in a session of the President's Council of the college and was revealed to the M&G by Mr. Paul Conard, Assistant Business Manager. It will be the second increase this year, the first of which came in May.

Mr. Conard stated that the wages are in accordance with federal minimum wage guidelines and that the state regulates them according to federal standards.

Also revealed by Mr. Conard was the fact that there have been annual increases of \$0.15 from February, 1968 through February, 1971. During this period, wages were boosted from \$1.00 to \$1.60 per hour. The next increase came in May of 1974 when wages went from \$1.60 to \$1.62 per hour.

This is the hourly wage as it now stands.

Concerning graduate assistants, Mr. Conard said that there is a special program

in which the pay scale is the same as full-time workers of the college. The rates that the graduate students receive is established by the executive board of the Commonwealth which includes the governor and his staff members.

## English Majors Committee Elected

Dale Keen, Freshman; Linda Persing and Carol Thornburg, Sophomores, and David McAndrew, Junior, were elected this week to the English Majors Committee. They join former members Lucy Portland, Mary DeFelippis, and Bob Meeker. Faculty members are Dr. Sturgeon, Miss Gulley, and Miss Gill, Chairman.

The Committee is to serve as a link between English Majors and the English Department. It arranges open meetings with Majors, sponsors coffee hours and discussion groups, schedules trips to area colleges, and publishes the English Majors Newsletter.

Miss Gill will meet with student members Tuesday, October 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Bakeless 111.



Dorm elections were held last Tuesday and Wednesday, when students took time out to vote for the candidates they felt could represent them best. (Photo by Eggert)



Dr. Edwin W. Martin, Acting Deputy Commissioner, U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped was the featured speaker at the 28th Annual Education Conference held at BSC this past weekend. (Photo by Germain)

## For Your Information

### PILOT Editor Applications

Anyone interested in applying for Editor of the PILOT, the student handbook, may do so this week. Send a letter to Mr. Hoffman, Director of Public Relations and Publications explaining your qualifications and why you want to be editor.

### HELP!

Help! The Child Help Committee of Student PSEA desperately needs ideas and suggestions on how and where it can do the most good. In the past the committee has organized such projects as a tutoring program for children at Geiseinger Medical Center. Due to technical difficulties, this function might be curtailed and new ideas are now needed. Please help! Contact Ana Bodyl, Box 1202, North Hall or come to the PSEA office, second floor, Kehr Union, or leave a note in Box 37, Kehr Union. We need your ideas!

### Rocks and Minerals

The James V. Brown Library in Williamsport will also present a program on Rocks and Minerals on Tuesday evening, October 8. This is also open to the public. On October 9, a free film program featuring two short subjects will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Library's Community Room. "Say Goodbye" and "Waters of Yosemite" are the two color films.

### Social Science Fellowships

Information and applications concerning Social Science Research Council, Fellowships and Grants to be offered in 1974-75 is now available. Anyone interested should contact: Social Science Research Council Fellowships and Grants, 605 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 or Dr. Robert Miller, International Studies Center, Bakeless 109. These grants are in most world areas and in most academic fields.

### WAS Carter Exhibition

WAS Carter's art exhibition entitled "Spiritual Powers" that was previously on display in Haas Gallery of Art until September 30 will be available for viewing in the Kehr Union throughout the month of October for those who may have missed the first showing.

### Psychology Practicum

The Department of Psychology has a limited number of practicum positions available for the Spring Semester. Students who are interested in job experience in the helping professions should contact Mrs. Long in Room 31, Old Science for information and application. These placements are with community agencies and institutions. Some are paid; all involve academic requirements, course credit and professional supervision. Please apply early.

### Frosh Business Students

Special Notice for all Freshman Business Students: A list of advisors to Business Students is posted on the 2nd floor of Sutliff Hall.

### Free Films

Beginning October 2nd, the James V. Brown Library in Williamsport will present an eight-month-long schedule of Free Films, including many full length features, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room in the library.

All the programs are open to the public and are usually scheduled for Wednesday evenings. Films for October-November are in the category of Mysteries. "The Real West," "The American Experience" and "Comedies" follow. The first film will be "Dial M for Murder." Brochures containing complete details can be obtained at the library, WACC, Lycoming College, area high schools and at other community distribution points.

### Attention Math Enthusiasts

There will be a Mathematics Lecture on Thursday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. in Hartline 120. Dr. Bernard McDonald will present "How to send a message through static" (an introduction to Algebraic Coding Theory). All interested persons are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Attention Hams!!

If you have an amateur radio license and are interested in a campus amateur radio club, please contact Dr. Scarpino or Tom Travia, Box 2622, Elwell.

### BSC Ratio

The woman to man ratio at BSC has been the subject of much confusion. It is and has been for two years, 1.4 women to 1 man. So, it's not all that bad.

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# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



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

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

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

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

 Bell of Pennsylvania

# EDITORIAL

Last week we wrote of apathy; today we write of antipathy. You probably don't know the difference and perhaps you don't even care. The voting events that occurred on October 1 have plainly shown that only a small fraction of the student body thinks. In fact, only 405 students voted out of a total undergraduate enrollment of 4,417. Remarkably, this is less than 10 per cent.

These 405 voters ratified twelve amendments to the constitution of College Council (CGA) with eleven out of the twelve amendments getting over 95 per cent agreement. Out of these 405 voting tallies, 166 were unanimously marked YES - possibly showing that students took their little number 2 pencil in their little hands and zipped right down the page. Only one amendment, number nine, received any kind of negative reaction, with 28 per cent of those 405 votes against it. Yet it was passed.

Here are some more outrageous figures for you to ponder. Only fifty people in the whole of Elwell Hall (inhabitants: approximately 800) bothered to vote and only a mere 5 out of 400 in Luzerne Hall cared to cast their ballot.

Does the student body realize what it has done? CGA now has the power to increase our Community Activities Fee (amendment number nine) at any time it pleases, to any amount, with only a two-thirds majority vote of the quorum. Formerly, "a majority vote of the votes cast by the student body at large" were required. (But then again, do you remember voting to increase our Community Activities fee last year from \$50 to \$60? Perhaps it has just slipped my mind.)

The CGA and the Maroon and Gold News tried to bring these crucial matters to the students' attention. Numerous CGA posters all over the campus announced the elections and a full two-thirds of page 3 of last Friday's issue of the M&G was devoted to the "Upcoming CGA Elections."

I doubt if the student body is so stupid as to give away their control over the monetary activities of CGA so willingly. Obviously, it must be that they just don't read as carefully as they should. Many professors have been saying this for years, but I always thought it to be a typical college myth. Are we going to dispel this myth in the future or continue our antipathy and let people walk all over us?

Valery O'Connell

## A Welcome to New Professor and Philosophy

By Anne Dowd

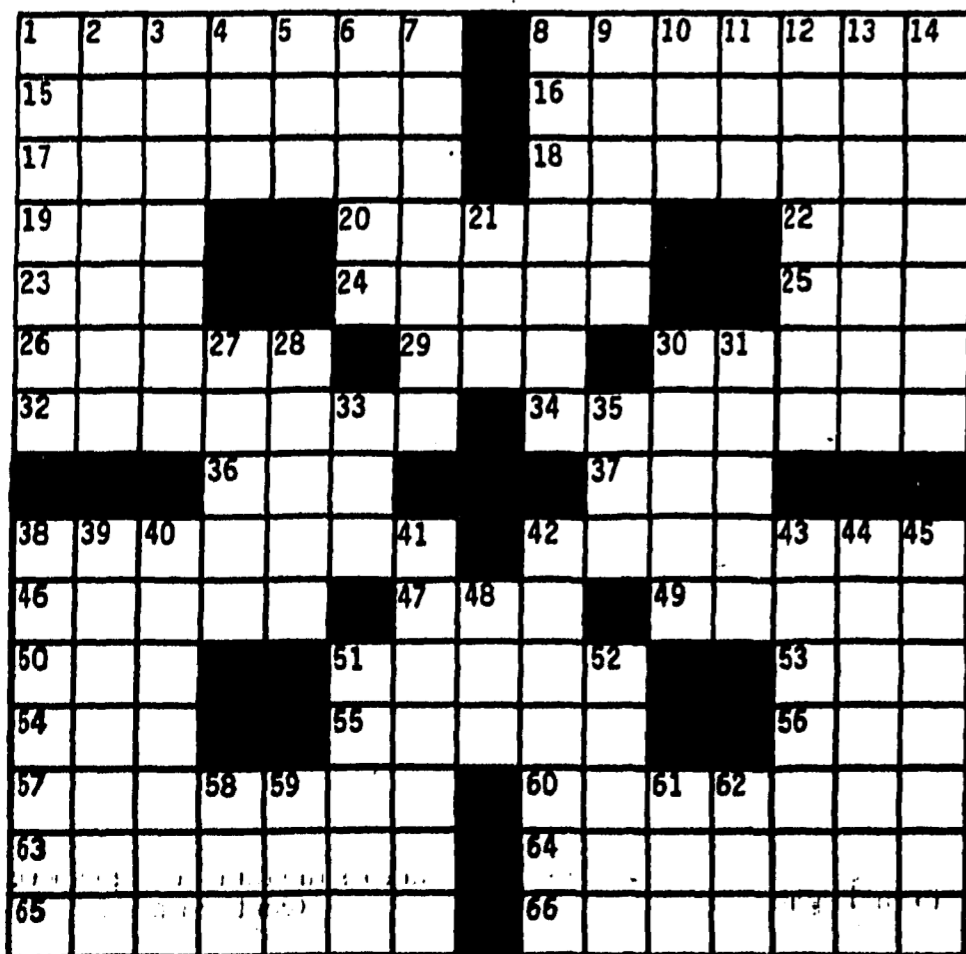
Dr. William Bailie, a new member of the Department of English at BSC, has a rather exceptional philosophy on teaching and education. He feels it is important that the college experience serve to make the student a more humane person as well as to meet his or her educational-vocational needs.

Professor Bailie is originally from Boston. After attaining his B.A. in English, he received an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Prior to accepting a position at BSC he taught at Ohio State, but felt that student-teacher contact at such a large institution was somewhat limited.

At Bloomsburg Dr. Bailie hopes to experience more of this type of relationship.

He now resides in R.D. 2, Bloomsburg with his wife and two children, aged six and two. In his spare time Dr. Bailie likes to "get out of doors to hike and bicycle."

Surely, anyone who believes in humanizing his students as well as educating them will not only be successful as a teacher, but also as a person. Dr. Bailie will now have a chance to prove his point to BSC students and to himself. He and his philosophy are welcome additions to the college.



# More Equality in the Offing As Affirmative Action Proceeds

By Sandy Millard

What is the male-female ratio on campus; not just for students, but for administration, faculty and staff? How have the minority group-Caucasian ratios changed? Why?

Affirmative Action Commissions and officers on college campuses all over the country are probing for the answers.

"We're breaking down traditions and conditioning," said Ms. Judy Koncsol, BSC's Affirmative Action Officer. She is in charge of making the college community aware of the regulations concerning equality, proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These proposals clarify federal equality laws such as Title IX of the Educational Amendments and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

### Homecoming Contest

The latest tradition at BSC challenged by a student and brought to the attention of Affirmative Action was the annual Homecoming Queen contest. As a result, this year a Homecoming King and Queen will be elected.

Students at BSC are now treated equally in admission, housing and all other aspects of college life. Only four years ago different hours were enforced for on-campus men and



Striving to break down traditions at BSC, Ms. Judy Koncsol has her work cut out for her as the Campus Affirmative Action Officer. (Photo by Maresh)

women. Also instead of the present Dean of Student Life there was a Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

### Landlords Can't Discriminate

Landlords listed with the college housing office were required to sign a Human Relations Statement agreeing

to rent their accommodations without regard for sex, race, religion or national origin.

Exceptions to this occur only in a landlord-occupied rooming house with a common entrance, or a two-unit house where the landlord lives in one unit.

College hiring procedures have also changed in the last few years. Departments must now show evidence of having actively looked for equally qualified women and minority applicants for every position.

Under the new Affirmative Action Plan of BSC, goals and timetables have been set up to attempt to increase the amount of women and minorities among administration, faculty and support staff.

During 1972-73, the 16 top administrative staff members were all men, with no minority groups represented. Currently the second top managerial position of Executive Assistant to the President of the college is held by Dr. Evelyn Mayer.

Of 244 faculty members, 50 were women and seven were of minority groups last year. Of 291 support staff members, 121 were women and one was of a minority group.

The Affirmative Action Commission, of which Ms. Koncsol is an ex-officio member, meets monthly. The Commission consists of 16 members from faculty, students, administration, the Board of Trustees and support staff. Charles Thomas of the Counseling Center is the Chairperson of the Commission.

If any student feels they have been discriminated against, student representatives to contact on the Commission are Patsy Williams and Denise Harper. Ms. Koncsol's office is in Schuylkill Hall.

When asked what effect the Equal Rights Amendment would have if the five more states ratify the act, Ms. Koncsol said that BSC's plan is such that the amendment would not really change any procedures now in effect concerning Affirmative Action and Bloomsburg State College.

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Dr. Percival Roberts III steals some time out from his busy schedule as chairman of the Art Department to contemplate his other artistic love, poetry. (Photo by Maresh)

## A True Artist Resorts to Expression in Two Modes

By Valery O'Connell

Man often feels the inadequacies of his language when he is unable to express his deepest emotions. He then turns to other means - creative, dramatic or even sometimes violent - in order to release the explosions inside himself.

But rare is he that resorts to more than one mode of release. Even more rare is the man that expresses himself superbly in a double capacity.

Dr. Percival Roberts III, chairman of the BSC Department of Art, fits into this rare category as he presents us with an excellent mixture of two strains of cultured expression - that of art and that of poetry. A versatile master of expression, he is well known in literary and artistic circles. Appointed the ninth poet laureate for the State of Delaware in 1965, Roberts received an American Poets' Gold Cup Award and his biography has appeared in numerous national and international "Who's Who's" in poetry, art and education.

Despite his busy schedule in the Art Department, Dr. Roberts occasionally grabs a few moments to sit down and write. His fifth endeavor in literary expression, entitled "Red Sky in the Morning," is now available at the College Bookstore and at Henrie's Bookstore downtown Bloomsburg. It is only one sample of his attempt to state himself; he has also exhibited expressive art work at the University of Delaware, the National Design Center in NYC, Mansfield State, Susquehanna University, Lycoming College, Clarion State and BSC.

An analysis of "Red Sky" reveals the basic theme of discontent with words as a form of expression. The very first poem seems to point out dissatisfaction with the structure of writing and the author turns to the liberty of free verse as a more suitable outlet. But he can never shake off the shackles of grammar and composition. Interspersed in the various poems of the volume the reader can pick out his frustration.

Robert's poetry contains many strains of his love of nature. He paints unusual images with much color but that can only be expected from an artist who may take up his pen in one hand but still carries his palette in the other.

To sit down and digest the whole of "Red Sky" at one time would be folly. True appreciation of poetry calls for much time to contemplate. Dr. Percival Roberts has taken the time and chooses to express himself most eloquently in his poetry and in his artwork. He surely must feel a bit more relieved than most people for he has the talent in his hands to express himself in two different ways, rather than the average person's one.

## BSC Coed Became A Tasty Morsel

You usually go down to the Fair to get a bite, not be a bite. But such was the case for Susan White, a BSC sophomore who had the unusual experience last week of being a tasty morsel for a camel at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Sue and some friends from Schuylkill Hall, where she is employed as an RA, went down on Tuesday afternoon to see the sights. One of the biggest animal attractions this year was the elephant and camel rides and the girls were dying to check it out.

They arrived at the tent and were roped into doing a favor for the owner of the show. Sue agreed to lead Humphrey the camel around the ring while a customer rode on his back. Leading him by a leash, she walked in circles for approximately a half hour before disaster struck.

"He started after my hair," the long-haired blond laughingly told an M&G reporter. "But I ducked and he got my arm." She rolled up her sleeve to reveal a large black and blue bruise on her left arm.

Humphrey must have been pretty hungry for although Sue was wearing a long sleeved coat, he bit deep enough to leave a distinctive mark.

The owners of the animal became quite upset and started reprimanding their camel amidst apologizing to the girl.

"They told me I could ride him and bite him back if I wanted. I just said 'No, thanks, I didn't want rabies.'"

Sue laughed off the incident but when she returned to her dorm, decided to visit the College Health Center. The nurse on duty suggested that

she report to the hospital just in case.

"I got a tetanus shot," Sue said, "which hurt more than the bite itself." The doctor insisted that she must have the shot to be certain to allay any bad effects because "camels are one of the dirtiest animals." Sue agreed when she remembered "his nicotine-stained teeth."

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She is a quiet, pleasant high school who likes to travel and has had little of that opportunity within her family.

So there were times when she saved money from waiting tables, babysitting or doing odd jobs and purchased a bus ticket, generally approximating her financial resources of the moment, and took a ride. She would occasionally contact her home from a point where she was stranded; once she met some acquaintances on the road who "borrowed a car" without the owner's permission and ran afoul of the law.

She came to the attention of the juvenile division of the County probation office and then Columbia County Youth Service Bureau of which Scott Hock, Bloomsburg R.D. 4, is the director.

Through the voluntary "one-with-one" phase of the Youth Service program she became friendly with a young housewife with children.

Today, says the volunteer, she "is like one of the family."

## Games Room Attempts To Lure Both Males and Females

By Mary DeFelippis

Girls!—Is your guy a "chaser" or a "cheater"? Guys!—Is your girl "affectionate", "motherly" or "passionate"?

If all else fails and you still can't decide, you need the friendly advice of the Sex Tester, located in the Games

Room of the Kehr Union. This mechanical "Ann Landers" offers its discriminating tastes and character analysis to all troubled souls and star-crossed lovers for a mere dime.

If your not in the mood for advice on your love-life, maybe you're looking for an adventure. Do you picture yourself as a race car driver, a submarine commander or an Apollo astronaut defending the moon from invading Martians? The Games Room again offers all such starry-eyed dreamers and fortune hunters a chance to live their fantasies.

According to Norm Jones, Recreational Manager of Kehr Union, the Games Room is always open to suggestions for new machines designed to help the student body relax and have fun. Many of the games in the room now, are, in fact, the direct result of student requests. "We aim to please," says Jones.

Women! Libbers, Take Note: "Ladies' Nite" has been planned as a monthly event, beginning October 9 at 5p.m. The Nite's purpose is to liberate the tables from the now almost exclusive male domination by teaching BSC women how to play this "gentleman's game." A half price tag is additional encouragement to learn this game.

Feel nostalgic? Long for the good old days when life was simpler...and cheaper? Well, take heart America, for nickel pinball has returned to BSC at the Kehr Union Games Room--Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. -- 11p.m. Fridays 10 a.m. -- midnight; Saturdays 12 noon to midnight; and Sundays --noon to midnight.

"Where else can you find something that costs only a nickel?" Jones demanded. "Here at BSC we have brought the nickel back to America."

In a patriotic effort to curb inflation, the Games Room has installed three nickel pinball machines. That's a two-for-the-price-of one offer.

For those of you who are big spenders, the Room is equipped with 12 dime or quarter machines and for those to whom "money is no object", there are seven quarter machines.

Is there a "pinball wizard" on campus waiting to be discovered? Let him or her step forth and be crowned dingking (or dingqueen)! By proclamation, the highest scorers, (male or female) of the week on specially designated machines have their talent officially recognized by being presented with a Games Room T-shirt.

Pinball wizards are not exclusively catered to, because those ping-pong enthusiasts with an eye on the future, the Games Room presents "Quadrapong." Based on ping-pong principles the game is played on a computer-like TV screen; the paddles operated by dials. The game can be played by either singles or doubles-- and who knows? Perhaps tournaments will soon be set up.

Hockey fans can now enjoy all the high-speed excitement of the sport here at BSC by playing Air Hockey. The lightweight puck, traveling on a cushion of air for either five goals or ten minutes, shoots across the table at high speed--

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The Longest Fad at BSC

# T-SHIRTS: IT'S THE REAL THING



by **Bill Bahr**

T-shirts appear to be the hottest fashion fad to hit the U. S. since minis, maxis, hot pants, patched blue jeans and bells. From BSC through the streets of America, men, women and children are finding a way to express themselves like never before.



The infinite variety of complaints, sentiments, concerns, opinions and politics that the wearer promotes provides an inexpensive yet personal way the wearer may get something on or off their chests. Chain stores can't seem to keep enough in stock considering Ts are relatively cheap compared to the average straight button shirt. Thanks to the somewhat old, but little promoted technique of the fast heat pressure press that can transfer to a T-shirt any design, picture or slogan in a multitude of colors, major department stores are stunned but enthused by customer demand.



Judging from the M&G photographic response, the T-shirt craze is immensely popular on campus and tends to symbolize a stark contrast to fads of the past such as phone booth stuffing, goldfish swallowing, rioting and streaking.

Considering the limitless selection of slogans and designs along with the inflationary spiral that is hitting our pocket books it is likely the T-shirt will indeed be with us for awhile, since it's even possible to wear a picture of the cover of the Rolling Stones.



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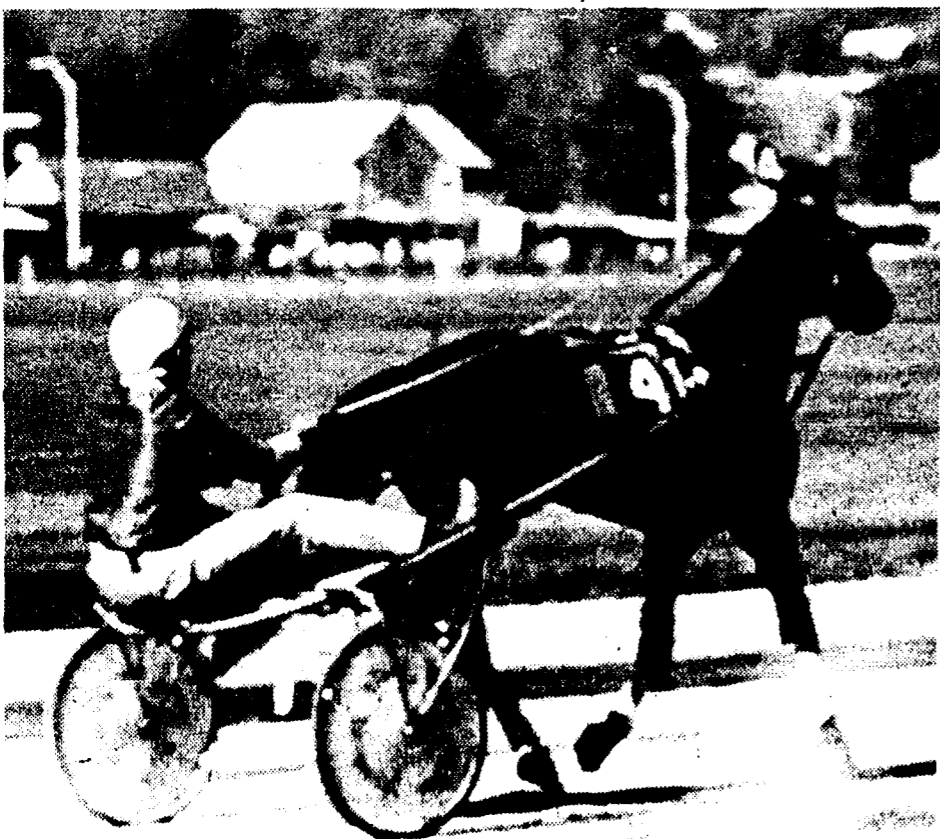


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**The fraternity dream: life in a wine barrel**

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# Rain, Mud, Fumbles

## Huskies Struggle to 10-10 Deadlock

Fighting off the rain, offensive ineptitude and a stubborn Mansfield team, the BSC gridgers struggled to a 10-10 tie at the Redman Stadium last weekend. The tie kept the Huskies record at an even 1-1-1.

BSC started slowly as they allowed Mansfield an early ten point bulge. The Huskies failed to take advantage of numerous Moutie miscues until late in the second quarter when Bob Hughes booted a 37-yard field goal on BSC's last possession in the half.

In the second half, the Huskies scored their second offensive touchdown of the year when Scott Frasso, a freshman running back from Reading, rambled over from six yards out to give the Huskies the tie. Hughes added the extra point to round out BSC scoring.

Defensively the Huskies put pressure on the Mansfield offense throughout the afternoon, collecting eight Mansfield miscues. The Huskies' offense turned the ball over five times to the Mounties.

Leading the Huskies on defense were captain Gene Rejent, Jack Hiller and Walt Cieslukowski. All three collected in Mansfield fumbles along with Joe Courter, John Appleton and John McCauley. Linc Wells and Mike Oblas gathered in errant Mansfield passes. Leading tacklers on the squad were Mike Owsiany and Walt Savitts.

The offense picked up a total of only 46 yards rushing and 79

yards passing. The leading rusher for BSC was Frasso who picked up 25 yards in five carries. Receivers for BSC were John Boyer, two catches for 39 yards, Mike Stiegerwalt with three catches for 27 yards, and Randy Bower, one catch for 10 yards.

The Huskies challenge Westminster tomorrow at Westminster. The Huskies will face stiff opposition from Westminster as they have been a small college powerhouse for the last several years. The Huskies defense will have their hands full trying to contain their high powered offense.

Offensively the Huskies have got to move the football. They haven't really shown consistency on offense at all this year. Their runners haven't been getting the blocking they need and it is affecting the passing attack. Neither quarterback has shown any kind of effective passing attack as they aren't getting the time to throw. Most of the throws are up for grabs resulting in plays that kill drives.

BSC also suffered from over 150 yards in penalties this weekend. The Huskies will have to cut this statistic down drastically and keep from hurrying themselves. Also the offense has to start taking advantage of the opposition's miscues.

Tomorrow could be a long day for the defense if BSC can't find their offensive punch.



Gene Markoski pitches out to Scott Frasso during Saturday's rain-filled contest. Frasso netted 25 yards on five carries to help BSC to a 10-10 tie. (Photo by Maresh)



Bob Hughes splits the uprights during last week's game. Hughes leads all Husky scorers with eight points on two field goals and two extra points. (Photo by Maresh)



Markoski unloads during last Saturday's contest. Markoski hit on six passes for 96 yards. (Photo by Maresh)



Earl Mayeresky grabs a punt during last week's contest. Mayeresky returned the punt six yards. (Photo by Maresh)



# Shooting Stars Win First

By Ekow Yamoah

The newly formed soccer team thrashed the much experienced Keystone Jr. College team in their first encounter to the tune of two goals to nothing last Thursday afternoon in Keystone. Both goals came towards the end of the game.

At approximately 4:15, eleven soccer envoys from BSC took the field amid shouts of "LET'S GO HUSKIES" from a handful of BSC students and players. Clad in maroon shorts and white shirts with beautiful bold numbers at the back, the Huskies, who won the toss, decided to kick off.

Eric Yamoah, (center forward) tapped a short one to Steve Major who passed back to Eric Dewald at center fullback. He lobbed a high one into the Keystone goal area, and for about fifteen minutes, the Huskies offense of Knoster, Major, Yamoah, Derr and Carl bombarded the Keystone goal mouth but erratic shooting cost them a lot. Many a time the offense came close to scoring but blew the chances. One of the players explained later, "We were bent on carrying the day no matter what and I guess we were over excited."

The Keystone team, which is in a league including Lehigh University, looked better in midfield but they couldn't penetrate the solid defense manned by Sarault (goalie), Danelowicz, Houck (full back), Bechtel, Sewald and Gockley (halfbacks.)

With half time score at nothing to nothing, the Huskies coaches of Mingrone, Serff, Jr. and Krause got the team together and worked out a different strategy which paid off in the long run.

Like hungry lions the Keystone team, sensing defeat, raided the Huskies' goal area, but the defense held them at bay. Substitutes were made

to give the starting eleven some rest and to give the others a chance to play.

In the 35th minute, O'Rourke, initiated a move from the right flank. His perfect pass to Derr resulted in a goal. The BSC squad went wild but for Keystone, it was a matter of trying to save their prestige. In a whirlwind fashion, they initiated several good moves but to no avail. Five minutes after this goal, the Huskies, whose battle cry is "Never say die until the bones are rotten," fought harder. In a

solo effort, Carl dribbled the entire defense of Keystone and hit the back of the net for the second goal. Everyone left the bleachers for torchline. With eyes fixed on the scoreboard, one could hear counts of 9,8,7 down to zero and the coaches, managers Dick Frish, Nanci Haig, Jan Minnick, Cathy Steel and M&G photographer Dave Slade all ran to the field to congratulate the players of both teams.

The Keystone coach and players praise the Huskies' "fighting spirit" and wished them success. Huskies Coach Serff Jr. was extremely pleased at every aspect of the game: "I felt that we didn't have a right to expect for our first outing as much as we got out of team." He was extremely proud of the defense since he primarily works with them. Head coach Mingrone who was all smiles (and he had every right to be happy) said on the bus, "Soccer is here to stay," amid cheers from the team.

The Huskies' next encounter will be against Lock Haven (away on Oct. 14 and on Homecoming Saturday, October 19 at 10 a.m. we take on Lycoming College. We hope you will be at the new soccer field on the upper campus to cheer the team on to victory.

## This Week's Answer

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## Unitarian Universalists

The Unitarian Universalists Fellowship will meet at Navy Hall, 11:00 a.m. October 6. The speaker for this program is Mr. Edwin M. Barton. The topic of his presentation is "Who are We - The Unitarian Universalists As Identified by Some Great Leaders and Thinkers Through the Centuries". Students are welcome to attend.



Steve Major struggles for the ball while Dan Bechtel moves in to help out. (Photo by Slade)

# Harriers defeat Mansfield

by Dale Myers

The BSC cross country team braved the elements to hand Mansfield a 15-47 flogging last Saturday on the Bloomsburg Course. Ignoring slippery grass and ankle deep mud, the Huskies swept the first six positions in the meet to insure the victory.

Lou Gunderman led the impressive parade of Husky runners traveling the 4.8 mile course in 24:27. The course, which is usually five miles, was shortened because of heavy rain and hazardous conditions on the course. Gunderman was directly followed by five Husky teammates. Rich Durbano, Rob Winersteen, Dave Howells and co-captain Jeff Brandt completed the Husky sweep.

Brandt, who was picked by his teammates to lead the thinclads of Bloom, acknowledged that he was delighted to whip Mansfield since the Mounties handily defeated the Huskies one year ago. He feels that his primary job as captain is to maintain team moral. Brandt, who runs 70-80 miles a week in preparation for a meet, feels that this year's team is improved over last year's. Brandt said, "We have six or seven guys that run together as a team and this really helped us."

Brandt began distance running in eighth grade and runs these incredible distances simply because he enjoys running. However, he also finds running as a type of escape giving him time for plenty of thought and (cont. on pg. 10)



Steve Major intercepts a pass. (Photo by Slade)



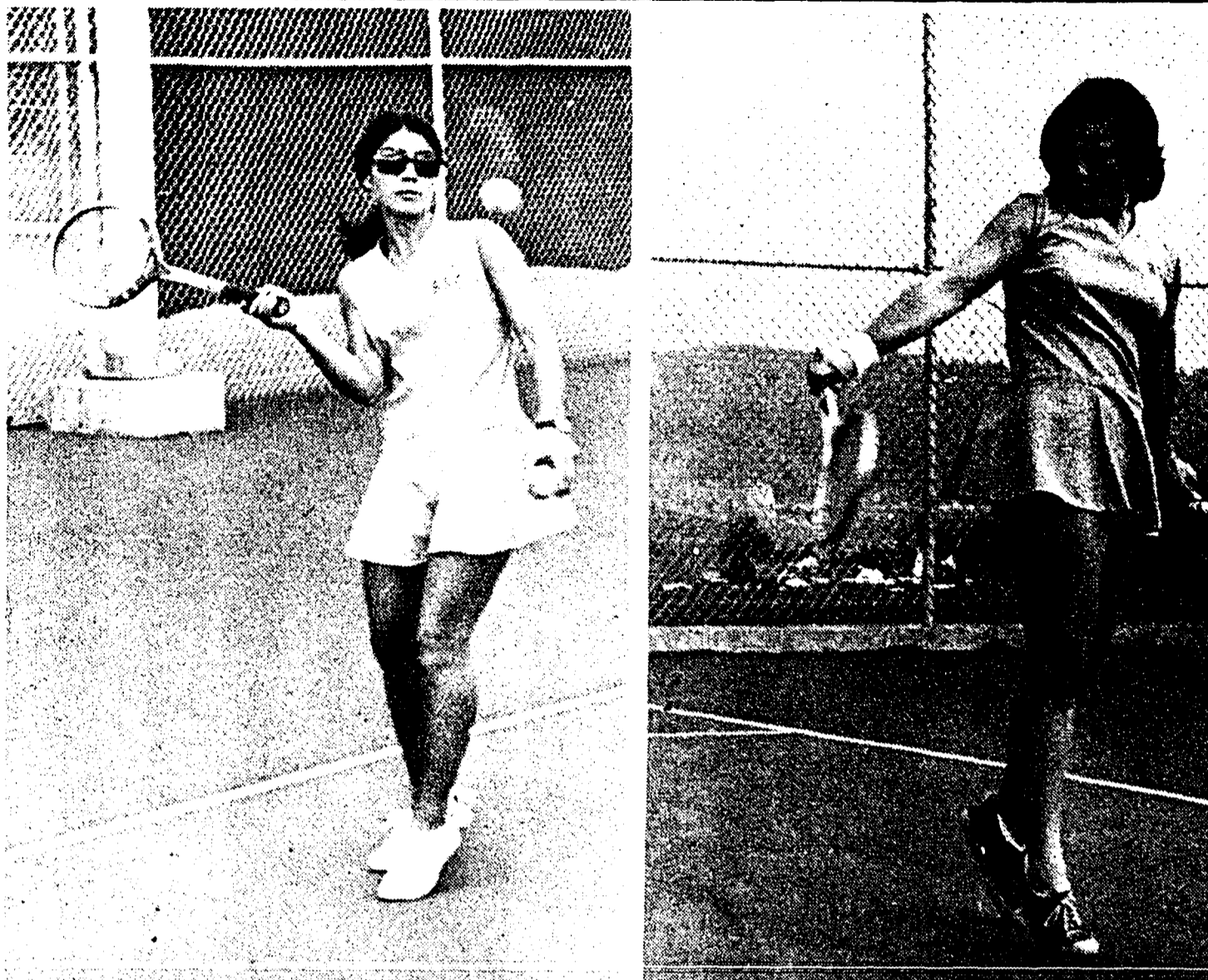
Tim Knoster handles the ball while Steve Major (13) and Eric Yamoah provide escort. (Photo by Slade)

# Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

This week should prove to be one of most weeks of the season in the different divisions. Dallas is hurting after two straight losses and needs a win. The same is true of Atlanta and Cincinnati. This week's predictions are as follows: Philadelphia over San Diego by 10-The Eagles put on another show for their fans as they handle the Chargers. Tommy Prothro could be looking for a new job at the end of the N.Y. Giants over Atlanta by 3-The Giants should be flying high after their upset of Dallas. Atlanta has more troubles on the way than VanBroklyn wants this year. New England over Baltimore by 7-A new coach won't help the Colts this week. The Patriots stay. Buffalo over Green Bay by 3-The Bills need a win to stay

close. Green Bay still doesn't have a proven offense. Denver over Kansas City by 6-K.C. runs into a wall as Denver keep their hopes alive. Los Angeles over Detroit by 6-The Rams get it on this week. Minnesota over Dallas by 6-Dallas puts themselves in trouble the week before their meeting with division leaders. New Orleans over Chicago by 6-There are going to be more unemployed coaches in the N.F.L. this year. Oakland over Cleveland by 6-Oakland keeps themselves alive in their race. Cleveland sinks lower in their Pittsburgh over Houston by 10-Pittsburg moves along toward their division titll. Cincinnati over Washington by 6- This game is a must for both teams. Paul Brown should prevail. Miami over N.Y. Jets by 10-Miami keeps the pressure on front running New England.



Debbie Young and Jennie Yost competed last week for the BSC Women's Tennis Team which scored two victories for the school. (Photo by Slade)



The BSC field hockey team scored an impressive 3-1 win last week over Bucknell. (Photo by Montgomery)

# Harriers.

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## Geography Society

Anyone interested in Geography and/or Earth Science and has at least one "B" in a Geography course and would like to join the International Geography Honor Society should attend a meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Hartline Science Center, Room 239.

prayer. He is active in FCA and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Brandt also carries a bit of luck with him as last year he won a car in a contest.

The Huskies will return to meet action, trying to improve their record as they meet Kutztown at the Bloomsburg course near Nelson Field House.



BSC runners scored an impressive win last week to record their third triumph in five meets against Mansfield. (Photo by Pagialunga)

# Harriers Lose

By Craig Winters

The Bloomsburg State cross country team suffered its second setback of the season last Wednesday as they were thumped by host West Chester 20-41. The loss brought the Huskies' season record to three victories vs. two defeats.

Despite the lopsided result, Lou Gunderman was a bright spot for the Huskies as he outduelled West Chester's John

Kelsh for top honors. Gunderman breezed through the five mile course in 27:01. This marked the first time a Bloomsburg harrier had even placed first in a duel meet with the Rams. Following Gunderman, the Rams notched the next five positions thus clinching the meet.

Also placing for the Huskies were Jeff Brandt in 27:52, Steve Weinstein in 28:05, Dave Howells in 28:10 and Rob Wintersteen in 28:35.

Coach Noble expressed little concern over the loss. Noble explained that his team was concentrating for their Saturday meet with Mansfield and wasn't too concerned with defeating the powerful Rams. However, he felt that if more emphasis was placed on the West Chester meet, the contest would have been much tighter.

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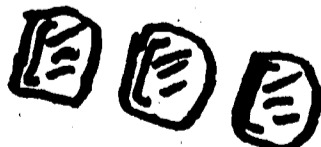
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# Volunteers Needed For Youth Service Bureau

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various questions by asking the other volunteers, psychologists, counselors and lawyers YSB arranges to have present at the meetings. YSB conducts regular in-service training sessions to aid the volunteer by answering further questions. These sessions help the volunteer find the right assistance for anything the youth might express; i.e. academic, emotional or employment problems. Seven volunteers are involved in YSB since the establishment in May 1974. The agency hopes to have sufficient volunteers available to this year to accommodate the increased requests for help. Their objective is to act at the opportune moment.

Those who are interested in becoming a volunteer or in seeking more information, contact the Youth Service Bureau on Millville Road (N. Iron St.,)

Bloomsburg. Phonelines at 784-9059 will be manned between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Other phases of the Youth Service Bureau are the Rent-a-Kid program, well known in the area; the recruiting of foster homes for youngsters; and the establishment of a clearinghouse to get each individual matter into the right

## Europe Still Available to Students

Some student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Reduced fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe available to the travel-minded college student, despite increasing international air fares. Low winter rates (\$550 per student for a round trip for two weeks) offer skiers and others inexpensive trips to the Austrain and Swiss Alps. For students staying longer than two weeks, temporary paying jobs are available. Most are in hotels, restaurants and ski resorts, but the big savings is the free room and board that goes along with each job. Free travel information and job application forms can be obtained by writing to SOS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

## Games Room Lures Both Male and Female

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faster than a speeding bullet.

Norm Jones has other plans for the future use of the Games Room. A charity pinball marathon complete with local radio and TV coverage, is but one of the possibilities now in the planning stages. The marathon, sponsored by both individuals and downtown businesses, would try to bring a further glory and fame to BSC

by breaking the world's record for pinball playing. Representatives of the Guinness Book of Records--beware!

It is Games Room policy to try to give the students the games they want and, accordingly, suggestions are always welcomed. So come to the Games Room and name your game!

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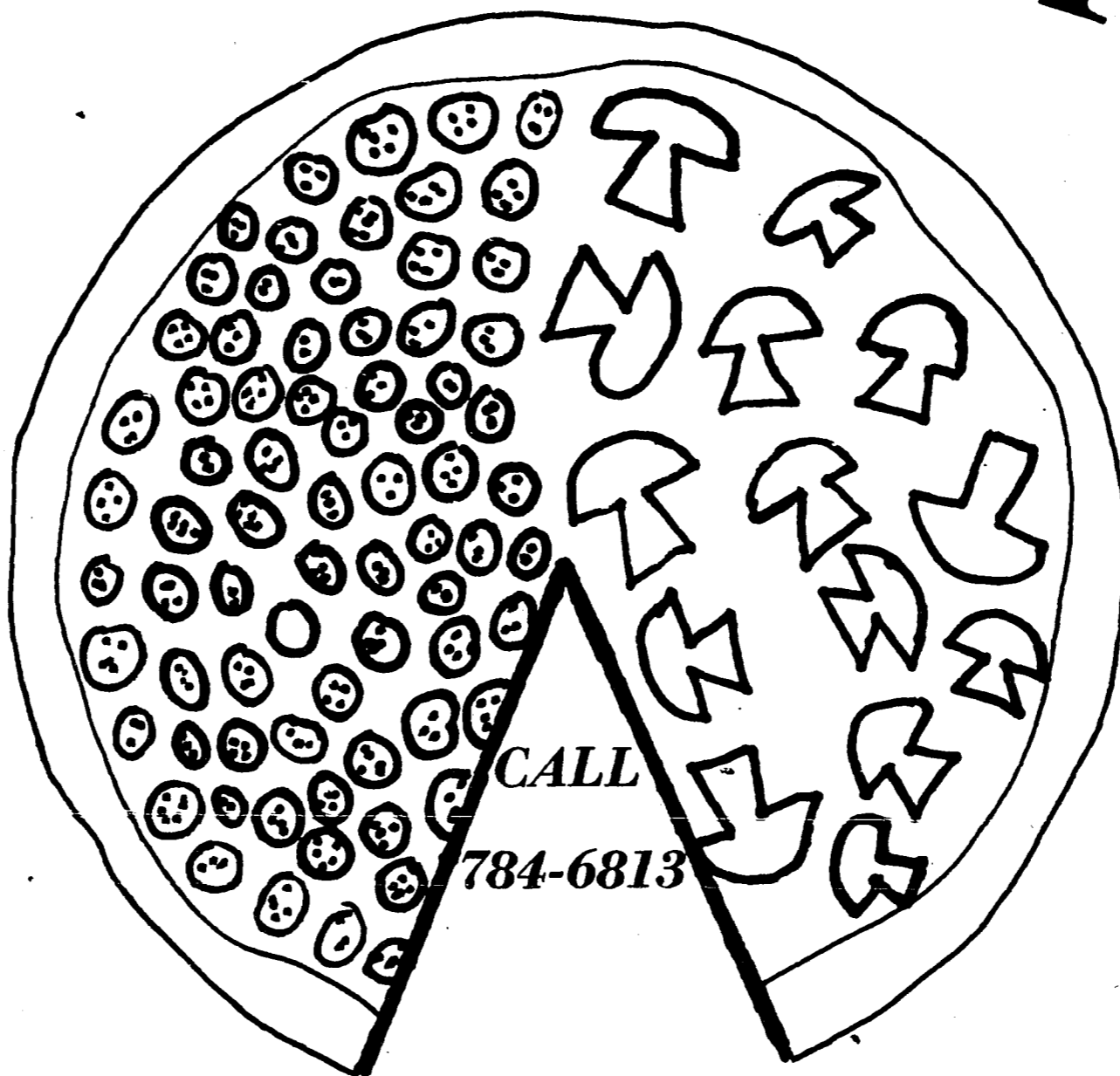
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