

Concept Document, Two-Year Action Plan Propel BSC Into Late '70's

By Frank Lorah

Like other colleges and universities across the country, Bloomsburg State is faced with a changing world. Higher costs, lower enrollment figures, and a new academic philosophy have presented, in some cases, insurmountable problems to post-secondary educational institutions. Those colleges able to survive did so through the use of management techniques - planning, organizing and controlling.

The utilization of these techniques and their derived benefits are evident throughout the "business world". However, since a college does not like to be considered an "egghead factory," but a service institution, the college need not apply business techniques in its operations. Right? Wrong!

Only through proper planning, organizing and control will an institution be able to carry out its designed function - service to students, faculty, and the community-at-large.

BSC is no exception. But then, BSC has been utilizing these concepts for some time. Evidence can be found in increased enrollment, more course offerings, and campus development. However, since June 1973, the campus community has been hard at work using the tools of effective management more so than ever before.

The Concept Document

In June 1973, members of the state-owned colleges were invited to attend a month-long workshop to develop a plan for evaluating each individual college. The Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) called this program "Planning for Change." The purpose of the evaluation was to prepare the colleges to function successfully in a changing, modern world.

Out of this workshop developed BSC's Planning Commission. The Commission authorized by then Acting President Charles Carlson consisted of sixteen members of the college community and representatives from surrounding communities.

This "think tank" produced the now famous Concept Document in the Fall of that year. The Concept Document was prepared to identify the missions and objectives of the college. The traditional missions (or curriculums) were (1) Teacher Education, (2) Studies in Business, (3) Liberal Studies (Arts and Sciences), (4) Graduate Studies, and (5) Continuing Education and Public Service. Two new missions were also identified: (1) Health Care Programs and (2) College Life. The latter is considered the most significant facet of the whole educational experience.

Two-Year Action Plan

Upon President McCormick's arrival on campus, the commission was increased to 20 members and just recently to its present contingent of 24 members. In the interim, Writing Task Forces were assembled - 150 people including students, faculty, administrators, non-instructional staff, members of the Board of Trustees, Alumni, and community representatives. Their job was as formidable as the writing of the Constitution of the United States. An "action plan" was needed to properly guide BSC in an ever-changing world.

Employing the diverse experience and knowledge of such a large group, the seven task forces drafted, examined, criticized and re-drafted the detailed missions and objectives previously referred to in the Concept Document. After holding open hearings for further improvement of specific wording, etc., the writers prepared a final draft. Embodying the imagination of 18 year-olds, the wisdom of 60 year-olds, and a concern for all, came Bloomsburg State College's Two-Year Action Plan, 1974-1976.

After presentation to the State Department of Education in May 1974, Bloomsburg was looked upon in a different manner. Pleased by the results, the PDE recommended that other state colleges use BSC's Action Plan as a model and reference in writing their own action plans.

Three-Year Action Plan

Today, the Planning Commission and Task Forces are writing once again. This time, however, they will be incorporating into a Three-Year Action Plan for 1976-1979 further elaborations on the programs included for 1974-1976 and also preparing additional programs to more effectively respond to the rapidly changing needs of the student body. The scheduled completion date is March 1975, when this second plan will be sent to Harrisburg for review.

Not A Dust Collector

Has the Concept Document and-or the Two-Year Action Plan served any purpose other than showing administrators and educators how nice it would be to have all those new and expanded programs at BSC? You bet it has!

Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President for Administration, explains it this way. "We don't want people to take the Two-Year Action Plan and stick it on a shelf and have it

collect dust. For perhaps the first time in the history of the college, the Planning Commission has given the budget planners an action plan with specific guidelines of the philosophy, programs and program needs of the college. That's a great help to the budget planners in looking ahead a year, year and a half, or two years from now."

However, that's not the only place it has helped. Mr. Buckingham further stated, "Having a good action plan played an important part when BSC was requesting the budget for 1974-1975. We were given all but about \$2,900 that was requested. Also, perhaps the real significance of the work of the Planning Commission can be seen most readily in the preparation and presentation of the budget for 1975-1976."

"Using the Two-Year Action Plan as a blueprint, the budget presentation during the August hearings in Harrisburg first outlined the needs of people, continued with the educational program to meet those needs, detailed the fiscal resources to support the educational programs, and described and requested the physical facilities needed to support those educational programs. This careful planning cannot but have had an effect on the decision makers and people of Pennsylvania to support our program for higher education."

Other Comments

Dr. Lee Hopple, Planning Commission Coordinator, identified the key factor for success in one statement, "The task of preparing the Concept Document and Two-Year Action Plan could not have been completed without the cooperation between all 150 people in the Task Forces." Surely, others would readily agree.

And, being the newest member and having only attended her first meeting with the Planning Commission Tuesday, October 8, Valery O'Connell aptly stated her concern for student opinion. "I was overwhelmed by the amount of work already completed and the amount of work yet to be done. Happily I was assured that I'd soon get into the swing of things and hopefully all the student representatives will have much student input to contribute concerning Long Range Planning."

Open Hearings Scheduled

The task force writing teams have now completed their first mission drafts for the 1976-1979 plan. They are being distributed for review and criticism by all members of the college community. Criticisms will be accepted at the open hearings to be conducted in the Multi-Purpose Room in Kehr Union. The following schedule is an announcement of each specific Task Force, the Mission and time and day of the hearing.



Task Force Open Hearing Schedule

- Task Force 'E'; Mission: Public Service; October 28, 11:00 a.m.
- Task Force 'G'; Mission: College Community; October 28, 1:00 p.m.
- Task Force 'F'; Mission: Health Science; October 29, 11:00 a.m.
- Task Force 'B'; Mission: Professional Studies; October 29, 1:00 p.m.
- Task Force 'A'; Mission: Liberal Studies; October 30, 11:00 a.m.
- Task Force 'D'; Mission: Graduate Studies; October 30, 1:00 p.m.
- Task Force 'C'; Mission: Studies in Business; October 31, 11:00 a.m.

Copies of the mission drafts are available in all dormitories, Andruss Library, Kehr Union and other locations throughout the campus.

Missions and Summaries

The work of the Planning Commission has and will continue to leave an indelible mark on the future of Bloomsburg State College. The missions and program summary tables are presented on pages eight and nine for review of what can be expected in educational programs at BSC for the next five years and beyond.

EDITORIAL

Bloomsburg State University or Bust!

It took just a little less than 15 minutes before I became painfully aware of how little I knew of what went on at BSC. Now, I admit, no one on this campus will ever know everything. But, as a member of a newspaper staff, it was less than flattering to write a story about the work of the Planning Commission and find out something new with every question I asked; and then some.

The members of the writing task forces really put 100 percent effort into the preparation and drafting of the Two-Year Action Plan, 1974-76. It is glaringly evident if you've taken the time to flip through the 400-odd pages of that document. Their efforts can be seen in more than just several tons of paperwork.

At present the Continuing Education courses have increased from 20 to 80 this year. Outward Bound, or Quest as it will be known on campus, is preparing for their first wilderness adventure. The School of Business has already beefed up their staff in order to begin a Master of Business Administration (MBA) program in September 1975. Benton Air Force Base is visited once a week by Professor Gaynor who teaches a course in psychology to servicemen. I could go on for pages but that's unnecessary since the Planning Commission has completed that work for me.

Beginning October 28, open hearings will be held in the Multi-purpose Room, Kehr Union to criticize and improve the first draft of the Three-Year Action Plan, 1976-1979. These hearing are designed to provide the campus an opportunity for input not included in the task forces' drafts.

These documents will be the guidelines for the development of BSC in the forthcoming years. Everyone should be interested in the content. The programs to be expanded and any new programs being considered will affect many members of the community. You owe it to yourself to find out what it's all about. Times, dates and places are listed on page one for your convenience.

I'd like to thank the past, present and future members of the Commission and Task Forces. Their work has literally gone unnoticed at Bloomsburg, but fortunately for BSC, not in Harrisburg. Continued diligence and planning for the future, as presented in the first action plan, will ensure the successful growth of Bloomsburg State College, and someday, perhaps, Bloomsburg State University!

Frank Lorah

Letters To The Editor

To whom it may concern,

Recently, the preliminary homecoming queen elections were held in the Kehr Union at the Information Desk. Very few people knew that this event took place. Those who frequent the Husky Lounge knew of the election because they stumbled over the pictures in the lobby near the Information Desk. Others may have heard it through the grapevine, and the rest were out of luck.

I looked into the situation and questioned many people. Most did not know there was an election and even more had no idea of when and where. One sign was found in Schykill Hall lobby stating the days, but no times. No other information could be found. Perhaps there was more but we could not find it. A block from our organization went to vote Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., but they could not. It was decided that the ballots be picked up early (2:30) in order to obtain the results for the M&G. That's what I call total disorganization. Our representative, or perhaps someone else may have won the election, were it not for this idiotic blunder. For this reason I believe those who were not elected are entitled to a formal apology from those concerned. I think this is proper since these women were unjustifiably treated due to an unfair election.

PSEA Premium A Mistake

By Mary DeFelippis

New members of Student PSEA may be dismayed to discover a small card enclosed with their membership cards demanding \$1.15 premium for their liability insurance policies. The premium should be ignored, however, because it has already been included in the dues and thus has already been paid. Any additional payment would be extraneous so it would be best to simply ignore the premium, said Debbie Fitzgerald, chapter president.

Members should also take note of PSEA Day, scheduled for November 12. High schools throughout a five-county area have been invited to attend this all day conference featuring Dr. William Gaskins, Director of Inter-Personal Communications at the state office of PSEA in Harrisburg.

Mary McGann, president of the northeastern region of Student PSEA, will preside over a meeting of member colleges and universities to plan the year's activities both individually and collectively on Sunday, October 20. BSC will be the host campus for this meeting.

In order to plan more effectively, PSEA needs feedback from the people it serves, so submit your ideas and suggestions to Box 37, Kehr Union, or come and talk to any of the executive board in the PSEA office. We need you to "make things happen."

This is just one of many examples of total disorganization on our campus. I'm sure I'm not the only one who wished that jobs should be accomplished on time and completely and not half-heartedly and six years later. It is no wonder that people are so apathetic when they realize the grief one must go through to get something accomplished.

Stephen C. Kirschner

Dear Editor,
We find it very disturbing that the staff of the Maroon and Gold did not supply the names of the female athletes in the photographs in the last edition (page 6). We think it's revolting

that the women are referred to as "a BSC hockey player" or just "a member of the Women's tennis team", while at the same time a BSC male football player is identified by name, even though he is barely distinguishable in the picture.

Paula Bacchetta
Sue Oswald
Sandi Massetti
Debby Kanouse

I would like to apologize for the obvious oversight and I will try to see that it doesn't happen in the future.

Bill Sipler

NKOMBODZI

By Ekow Yamoah

The question came up why I became the chief instead of my father. If you remember the article I wrote on Chieftaincy, you'll recall that the chief is chosen from the royal lineage of the state, and that any male member of this lineage is theoretically eligible for election.

To answer the question, I have to explain one system - Clan - which is a tribal grouping

of a limited number of exogamous people, members of which are scattered all over the country. Some of the main characteristics are that all persons bearing a common clan name are held to related by blood and descended from a common ancestress. Clan descent alone confers the right to inherit property; to perform "sacra" for ancestral spirits; to succeed to certain offices; to be buried

(Cont. on pg. 15)

ACROSS

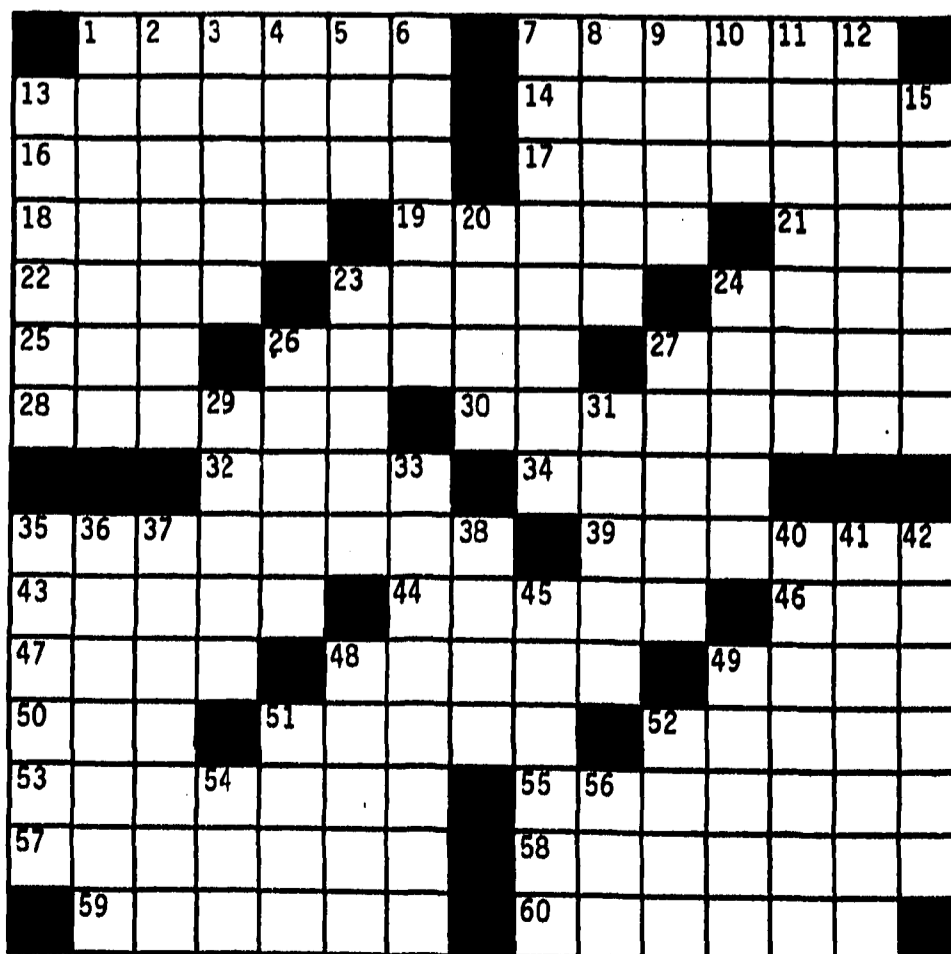
- 1 The occult
- 7 A shaking
- 13 Social group
- 14 Attendants to an important person
- 16 Seasoning
- 17 Wreaths for the head
- 18 Mohammedanism
- 19 Exists
- 21 Child
- 22 — accompli
- 23 Strength
- 24 Remedy
- 25 For shame!
- 26 Extends across
- 27 More painful
- 28 Mistakes in published work
- 30 Salaries
- 32 Lustful
- 34 Harvard —
- 35 Strict disciplinarian
- 39 Portion of a choral ode
- 43 City in New York

- 44 Actor Gert —
- 46 Accelerate
- 47 Bring up
- 48 Mints
- 49 Wicked
- 50 Noun-forming suffix
- 51 Famous grammarian
- 52 Started
- 53 Plant part
- 55 Distance traveled
- 57 Chooses
- 58 Frightened
- 59 Hereditary ruler
- 60 Cognition

- 11 " — good — deserves another"
- 12 Spread hearsay
- 13 Nun's hood
- 15 Organic compound (pl.)
- 20 Lodging places
- 23 Produce eggs
- 24 College girls
- 26 Beer mug
- 27 Binge
- 29 Place of sacrifice
- 31 Metrical feet
- 33 American inventor
- 35 Swamp
- 36 Warned
- 37 Without hesitation
- 38 Neat
- 40 Japanese paper folding
- 41 Floods
- 42 Leveled off
- 45 — show
- 48 Sects
- 49 Swerves
- 51 Narcotic shrub
- 52 Livid: Scot.
- 54 Prison
- 56 Labor Union

DOWN

- 1 Pirate
- 2 Artist's studio
- 3 Procreated (archaic)
- 4 Ancient Syria
- 5 Lexicographer —
- 6 Ancient Greek land
- 7 Farical imitation
- 8 Renovate
- 9 Greek letter (pl.)
- 10 In the center



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The MAROON AND GOLD News

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The M&G is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed weekly during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.

The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. on Sunday nights for Friday's edition. News released must be typed, double-spaced and with a 60-character line.

The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College. The Publisher of the M&G is the Community Government Association and is printed at the Press-Enterprise building located on Route 11, Bloomsburg. All production work is accomplished exclusively by the M&G staff.

The M&G reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



The ROTC program has its rewards for the hard-working and dedicated cadets.

Homecoming Activities Begin: Float & Dorm Competitions

By Linda Gruskiewicz

Parades, floats, skits and dorm decorations combine to make the essence and spirit of Homecoming. These are some of the ideas and participants for Homecoming '74.

Dorms and Organizations

Columbia: Mimi O'Connor, Homecoming queen contestant, "Jennie's Juke Box"; Elwell: "Billboards"; Luzerne: "Malt Shop & Drive-In"; Montour: Denise Fritz Homecoming queen contestant, "Archie's Fifties Revue"; Nor-

thumberland: "A Youthful Glimpse of the Fifties"; Schuylkill: "Pop's Chocklit Shop."

Third World Culture Society: contestant - Carolyn Henry; skit - "What's the Third World?" Maroon and Gold Band: float - "Elvis Presley: King of Rock and Roll"; Third World Culture Society: contestant - Carolyn Henry; skit - "What's the Third World?"

Lambda Alpha Mu - contestant: Romaine Yakus; skit - Pep and Step - 50's Style.

Sophomore Class float - Cruising.

Elwell Hall Hobo Band - float: Unsung Heroes; skit: Band and Flag Unit

Fraternities and Sororities

Delta Epsilon Beta - float: Saturday Night at the Drive-In's (working with Lambda Chi Alpha); skit: Saturday Nite on the Town.

Theta Tau Omega and Beta Sigma Delta - float: Mickey Mouse Fan Club; contestant: Theta: Linda Hance; Beta: Amy Wescott; skits: Theta: super heroes of the 50's (TV); Beta: Greasers (football).

Chi Sigma Rho - float: '57 Chevy Replica (with Sigma Iota Omega); contestant: Angelyn Santangelo; skit: The Huskies of Yesterday.

Sigma Iota Omega - float: Chevy Replica (with Chi Sigma Rho); contestant: Caryn Fernandez; skit: Lovers Lane.

Delta Omega Chi - float: Chantilly Lace; Contestant: Rhonda Reigh.

Tau Sigma Pi and Zeta Psi - float: A Little Dab'l Do Ya.

Sigma Sigma Sigma - float: Space-The New Frontier; contestant: Barb Cree; skit: Baby Boom.

Lambda Chi Alpha - float: Saturday Night at the Drive-In (with Delta Epsilon Beta); contestant: Debi Paulhamus; skit: Little Nemo the Greaser

Frank Croop, Vice Chairman of the BSC Board of Trustees, will be grand parade marshal. Among the other community leaders participating in the parade will be Mayor Allen Remley and Richard Walton, County Commissioner and Trustee.

Preceding the "Sha Na Na" group in the opening act will be "Brute Strength." "Brute Strength" is to Sha Na Na what "Grand Central Station" was to Billy Preston. This will be your last chance to see and hear two "number one" groups for the price of one. Homecoming '74 should prove to be the highlight of the Fall Semester.

Blankets; and buses to boogie band

By Linda Gruskiewicz

Students are asked to bring blankets to the picnic at the Upper Campus on Saturday. This is due to a shortage of picnic tables. No meals will be served at the Commons on Saturday unless the weather prevents the picnic.

Soccer Game Buses

Buses will run to the picnic and soccer game on Saturday beginning at 9:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.. The buses will pick up students at the Centennial Gym. No buses will run after the game unless there is inclement weather.

Concert Buses

Buses to the concert will begin pick-up at 6:30 p.m. Students may wait for the buses at the same locations as pick ups for classes. Buses will also

run to the lower campus after the concert.

Parking

Please do not park your car in the Centennial Gym parking lot or on Second Street from 6:00 p.m. Friday until after the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

Rarig to Speak at Business Convention

Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Jr., Dean of BSC's School of Business, is slated to be the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Tri-State Business Education Association this weekend.

Dr. Rarig's address, "Business Education--Pers-

pective for a Dynamic Age," will be delivered both days of the convention. The address is part of the convention's theme, "Preparation for an Age of Uncertainties."

Currently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Lackawanna Junior College in Scranton, as well as a member of the Pennsylvania State Vocational Education Advisory Committee, Dr. Rarig has headed the School of Business since 1968. He holds a B.S. degree in Business Education from BSC and both the M. A. and the Ed. D. degrees from Columbia University.

He has held membership in the National Association of Accountants and the American Accounting Association as well as in Pi Omega Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Pi Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa.

Having published one book, he is currently working on a second.

Communication and Interaction at PSEA

by Mary DeFelippis

The Northeast Region of Student PSEA will hold its first meeting of the school year Sunday, October 20, here at Bloomsburg. The meeting, to be held in the Coffeehouse 1-4 p.m., will include representatives from seven colleges, including BSC and will be presided over by Mary McGann, region president and BSC student.

Among the topics to be discussed are plans concerning more interaction and communication both within the college community and between member colleges. Programs in keeping with the 1974-75 theme, "Making Things Happen," are already in the planning stages. Mock bargaining sessions, mock job interviews and discussions on certification are among the programs being planned.

Preparations for PSEA Day are being made. High schools throughout the area have been invited to attend special on-campus programs on November 12 and replies are now being awaited.

Bloomsburg's chapter of Student PSEA wants to "make things happen" this year. Won't you help us by giving us your support and ideas? Contact SPSEA via Box 37, Kehr Union, The SPSEA office, Second floor Kehr Union, or call 389-2384. If you really care about education, join Student PSEA!

Jack Anderson's speech for today has been rescheduled from 1:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts.

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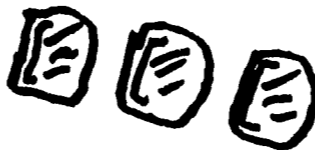
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Bids Opening

Commons to Get New Food Service?

By Valery O'Connell

Students may find a new company in the Scranton Commons in January as the BSC contract for campus food service is re-opened for bidding.

Henry Dylla, ARA vice-president for this geographical area, notified Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services, by word of mouth that ARA can no longer afford to serve BSC students at the current price of \$180 per semester. The Office of Campus Services is awaiting official notification via mail.

Under the guidance of William Tucker of Institutional Food Research at Penn State, Paul Martin of the BSC Business Office is drawing up a new contract. Tucker is responsible for reviewing the performance of state college food services to make recommendations on phases of their operations.

According to Hunsinger the target date for awarding the contract is set for November 25 to 27. He expects "from seven to ten companies" to bid on those dates in Harrisburg.

Contract Clauses

In addition to a new clause of 90 days notice before con-

cellation, the food service may increase the amount charged to students from semester to semester. According to the April and November lists of the national "cost of food index," the price tag may be revised each semester by one half of the escalated index. Thus, if food goes up 30 percent, the price for a meal ticket may only increase 15 percent.

"The number one reason for contract cancellation is the high cost of food," stated Hunsinger. But there are three other reasons that added to the decision. ARA manager of the Commons Frank O'Brien said, "Stealing, food waste and falsification of meal tickets have added to our daily loss."

The Rising Cost of Food

"But our main concern lies in the area of food prices," he continued. He presented figures showing that 50 selected items purchased in April 1974 cost \$4500. "Those same 50 items in September 1974 ran us \$6100. The difference of \$1600 in five months is just too much for us to absorb."

More recent calculations revealed that "ten specific items purchased in September totaled \$600. We bought the same ten items in October for \$922," said O'Brien. "That

(Cont. on pg. 11)

Madrigals, cheerleaders receive CGA appropriations

By Peggy Moran

Allocation of monies for the Madrigal Singers' trip to Rome, the cheerleaders new sneakers, and the purchase of new TV sets for the dorms were among the topics discussed at the October 14 meeting of the CGA, held in the Union.

After their proposals for direct funding was rejected at the last CGA meeting, the Madrigal Singers re-petitioned for funding.

Having previously gained permission to raise and keep all money they are able to, the Madrigals proposed that CGA allocate an initial amount of \$1500 toward their trip to Rome, with the option that if they can't raise the total anticipated sum, they can return to the CGA and ask for the remaining amount.

A second major topic of discussion was the allocation of money to the cheerleaders to purchase sneakers.

When the cheerleaders made out their original budget for this year, they hadn't made

provisions for the seven additional cheerleaders. There was some extra money to cover some of their expenses, but they need an additional \$70 to purchase the sneakers.

Any of the original cheerleaders who purchased their own sneakers, will be reimbursed the cost of the sneakers.

A sum of \$1000 was also allocated to the Association of Resident Men (ARM) to pay the workers in the Elwell Games Room.

This money was not provisioned for in the original ARM budget because the money will ultimately be returned to the CGA as they receive all profits from the games room.

A sum of \$25 per student not to exceed a total of ten students to attend the Eastern Economics Conference was also allocated.

Although the convention is being held in Albany, N.Y., Bloomsburg is one of the

(Cont. on pg. 11)

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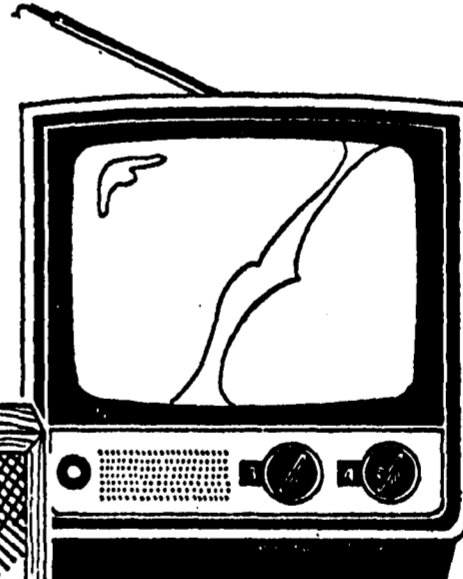
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Artist-in-residence Don Miller is pictured here in a moment of versatile creativity. He is "deeply into the realistic bag" and his painting portray true-to-life situations.



"I knew right from the start that I wanted to be a painter," said Miller. Here he explains some of the reasons why he chose to depict this scene. (Photo by Mareah)

The Versatility of Don Miller Contributes to His Survival

By Valery O'Connell

The versatile man is the one who survives. Artist-in-residence Don Miller proved this point last week at BSC as he gave his audiences a picture of his varied talents during a series of lectures in Bakeless and an exhibit of his work in Haas Gallery.

"Versatility keeps me on my toes, and helps me be creative," Miller remarked in one of his lectures. "A true artist cannot stagnate in one specialty only."

This philosophy is what made him turn from the lucrative field of commercial design to the less structured surroundings of free-lance illustration of children's books, photography and painting. He attempted to portray this philosophy by urging his audiences to be themselves in what ever they created. Thus his message was a universal one, not just appealing to the art students and faculty who comprised most of his audiences.

"I learned early what I liked in life," Miller said. By the age of five, this native of the West Indies knew he wanted to draw.

He then spent three years in the US Army as an illustrator for an Army publication "where I got my first experience with the pressure of deadlines."

But his first deep dive into the vastness of the subject came at Cooper Union in New York City. "I went into advertising design there only because of their reknowned department." Upon graduation Miller found the real world of commercial drawing to be very structured. "The whole atmosphere drove me right up a wall," he commented.

Free-lance illustration offered Miller more chances for creativity as he began drawing for children's books, encyclopedias, magazines and poster companies. "I am deep into the realistic bag," he stated, "and not into the fantasy thing that some children's illustrators go for. Yet I do admire their skill and imagination."

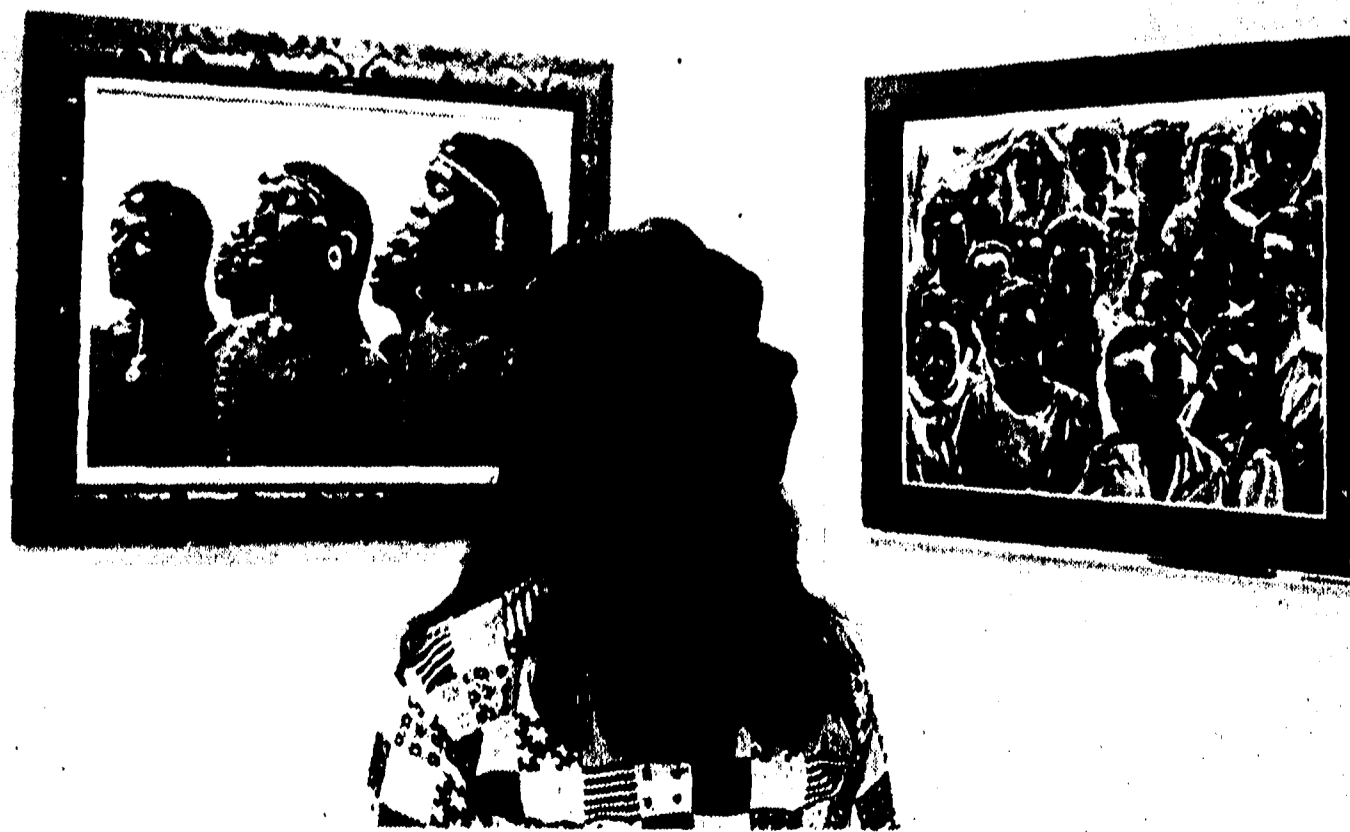
This bent for illustrating true-to-life situations was goaded along by Miller's love for photography. As most other realistic artists do, he keeps a reference file of his photos for "realistic research models when I draw."

A selection of his slides were available for visitors to view at the Haas Gallery during his four day stay at Bloomsburg. The majestic faces of the natives of West Africa comprise most of these slides.

The versatility of Don Miller is presented in Haas Gallery until the end of this month. His exhibition consists of photographs, oils, silk screen prints, water colors, inks and scratchboards dealing mainly with the Black American experience and life in Africa and the West Indies. According to the artist, his works and travels have "nourished an old interest in African art" and "strengthened a bond I felt since childhood in my native Jamaica." The hours for the Gallery are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through FRiday.



The slides that Don Miller took during a summer trip to six countries of West Africa were a beautiful tribute to the majesty of African natives. (Photo by Mareah)



"My paintings, graphics, book illustrations and photos deal mainly with the Black American experience and life in Africa." Here a student gazes at some of Miller's works, contemplating the contrast between the old world and the new. (Photo by Mareah)

"Marigolds" at Bloom



"UNCLE BOB" (Robert D.) Richey beams from his director's seat in Carver Auditorium.

Bloomsburg Players

October
10, 11 & 12,
1974

Carver
Auditorium

Photography
by Dan Maresh
M&G Photo Editor



"...TELL THEM I'D LIKE TO THANK THEM ALL FOR MAKING ME WISH I WAS DEAD." - Gail Harris as Beatrice.



"GIVE PETER TO ME...ALL FOR ME" - Ruth (Brenda McClintock) and Tillie (Rosemary Miscavage) argue over what their mother terms a "four footed manure machine."

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS
ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON
MARIGOLDS
by PAUL ZINDEL
BEST AMERICAN PLAY
N.Y. DRAMA
CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD



"...WATCH ME GIVE NANNY HER SPOON-" Beatrice (Gail Harris) threatens Nanny (Carolyn Wheeler.)



A DRAMATIC FINALE: Nanny (Carolyn Wheeler), Ruth (Brenda McClintock) and Tillie (Rosemary Miscavage) set the tragically hopeful closing of "Marigolds."

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds"

BEFORE & BEHIND THE SCENES



SOUNDING ALL CHIMES: Sound effects man Bill Ide prepares equipment for an evening's performance.



REFLECTIONS OF BEATRICE: Gail Harris dabs on a few shadows and circles as she makes up for her lead role in "Marigolds."

Theatre

The Spotlight

By K. A. McNally

A standing ovation has become a matter of course for most theatre productions these days; it seems that local and campus audiences have not been too hard to please.

But the cast and production staffs of last weekend's performances of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" are deserving of all the lauding and applauding which they received from their opening night house last Thursday.

Gail Harris Reigns on Carver

Playing to a representative gathering of college and townspeople, Gail Lynch Harris reigned as the unlikely queen of the small Carver Auditorium stage, throwing herself into the emotionally demanding role of Beatrice - the cynical, despondent and finally world-hating widow and mother of two daughters.

As "Beatrice" betrays herself more and more as a "bestly" personality, Gail Harris dug deeper and deeper within her role, until she projected the conviction of hating the world, as it seemed to hate her.

"Best American Play;" Best Bloomsburg Play

"Marigolds," written by Paul Zindel, won the New York Drama Circle Critics Award for Best American Play. Its message is not found in an intricate plot, but is delivered directly to the audience with a blatant theme of the effects of change on life. Directed by Robert D. Richey, this was the best play presented on a BSC stage since this sophomore's arrival in 1973.

The mutation theme is carried through each character. Mrs. Harris' "Beatrice" most explicitly showed how one life became the victim of a force that warped all of her dreams into hatreds. "Everything I always thought I'd be has exploded." A lot of this leading character was developed through very expressive telephone monologues which Mrs. Harris handled with a common touch.



"AND NOW, TO FIND MY WALKER..." Carolyn Wheeler, sporting an hour's worth of make-up, dons "Nanny's" robe.



IN CONFERENCE: Set designer David Lockner and technical supervisor Hitoshi Sato confer on a staging problem.

Rosemary's "Tillie"

Rosemary Miscavage accurately carried the pivotal role of "Tillie," the scientifically ambitious but repressed younger daughter. The plot is based on her motive: the effect of the "exploding atom" on life. (Hence the gamma rays and the mutated marigolds for her science fair project.)

Although the technical pre-recording of her three mental monologues may not have been understood in the audience, her main moral messages were quite clear through a good deal of expressive acting.

The older daughter, "Ruth," portrayed with some believability by Brenda Walton McClintock, is a difficult girl with a history of mental attacks. Mrs. McClintock played well here, although there were moments when the character seemed "stagey" with a tendency to speak in cadence.

"Nanny" Shakes, Rattles, and Rolls her Eyes on Stage

A striking bit in the production was Carolyn Wheeler's superb mimicry of the silent, spastic and totally unnerving "Nanny," a drastic illustration of the most natural of mutations, old age. The role asked for constant identity of the character and concentration; both were ably handled by Ms. Wheeler.

The spot role of "Janice," a rival in Tillie's science fair, is a bit of comic relief which was maneuvered well by Mary Lenzini.

Not to go without mention is the only male in the cast, a large Californian rabbit who sat in as Tillie's pet. He added to the reality of the performance, and in his innocence handled the "martyr" role, when Beatrice unleashed her hatred of the world on him.

Backstage bravos

The technical crew handled Carver's smaller stage well, in proportion to the small set and cast of the play. Hitoshi Sato, technical supervisor, and his Theatre Production and Theatre Practicum classes, (as well as a standing tech crew,) set a practical, reliable and sufficiently sloppy background to Beatrice's discomfiting life. Prop man Duane Long and his crew dressed the scenes well, not neglecting raisins to "sit in" for rabbit droppings.

Lights, under veteran Bob Harris, ran smoothly and in good effect.

Some unprofessionalism in an otherwise solid show peeked out from the special effects department. There were some audio problems opening night, and a thunder and lightning storm that didn't quite make realism in its timing.

Try-outs were held this week for the Players' next production, "The School For Scandal," which will be directed by William Acierno and produced November 21, 22 and 23.

1974 - Goals Set For Five Years Hence - 1979

MISSIONS

1. The college shall first serve the citizens of the Commonwealth by offering to all who seek it a liberalizing education. This liberal education lies at the heart of the institution's efforts, and all other missions of the college stem from this central core.

Program Summary Table				
New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required*	Additional Funding Required*
1974-1976	No	Yes	Interdisciplinary Program in Communication	Yes No
	Yes	No	Recreation	No No
	No	Yes	Extension of Computing Facilities & Instruction	No No
	No	Yes	Interdepartmental Cooperation	No No
	Yes	No	Outward Bound	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Environmental Studies	No No
	No	Yes	Center for Economic Education	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Human Studies	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Social Administration and Rural-Urban Affairs	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Social Work/Social Welfare	No No
	No	Yes	Psychology	Yes Yes
1976-1979	No	Yes	Recreation	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Outward Bound	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Center for Economic Education	Yes Yes

*It should be noted that staff and funding resources as included in the last two columns of each summary table in this abstract indicates a reallocation or reassignment of existing resources as far as possible.

2. An historic and future mission of the college is the preprofessional education of elementary and secondary school classroom teachers. In the years ahead, however, it shall experience a moderate shift in emphasis away from undergraduate curricula toward graduate and in-service teacher development programs. The college will continue to respond both to the desires of students and to the needs of society. The college's preparation of teachers will continue its refinement on the basis of competency to each.

New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required ?	Additional Funding Required ?
1974-1976	Yes	No	Early Childhood Education	No No
	Yes	No	Environmental Education	No No
	No	Yes	Communication Disorders	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Special Education (M.R.)	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Reading Clinic	Yes Yes
1976-1979	Yes	No	M.Ed. and Certification in Guidance and Counseling	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	M.Ed. Emphasis in Early Childhood Education	No No
	Yes	No	M.Ed. and Certification in Secondary School Administration	No No
	Yes	No	M.Ed. and Certification in Elementary School Administration	No No

3. It will continue to strengthen and will slightly enlarge its programs in business. Noticeable growth will occur in the areas of management, finance, marketing, and information systems.

New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required?	Additional Funding Required?
1974-1976	No	Yes	Departmentalization of School of Business	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Add'l Undergraduate majors' courses in Business Administration	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	MBA Program Development	No No
	No	Yes	Expand Continuing Education and Community Service Programs in Business Education and Business Administration	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Small Business Advisory Staff and Improved Student Services	Yes Yes
	Yes	Yes	Continue Expansion of Student Internships	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Continue to Maintain Strong Program in Business Education	No No
	No	Yes	Expand and strengthen Learning resource Materials, equipment and facilities	No Yes

Projected 1976-1979				
New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required?	Additional Funding Required?
1976-1979	No	Yes	Add'l Undergraduate Courses in Bus. Ed. and Bus. Adm.	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Continue Expansion of Internship Program	No Yes
	No	Yes	Continue to Improve Teaching Technique and Methods of Instruction	No Yes
	Yes	No	M.B.A. Program	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Research Center	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Continuing Education and Community Services	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Learning Resources materials, equipment, and facilities	No Yes
	No	Yes	Departmentalization of School of Business	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Continue strong program in Bus. Ed.	No No
	No	Yes	Small Business Advisory Services and Improved Student Services	No No

4. It will strengthen selected graduate programs, will develop several new programs of graduate study, and will conduct and encourage instruction-related research by its student body and its faculty.

New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required ?	Additional Funding Required ?
1974-76	Yes	No	Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree program for public employees of the area	No, except for time assignment of a faculty coordinator
	Yes	No	Master of Business Administration (MBA)	See Mission III.
	No	Yes	Economics M.A., Communications M.Ed., degree, interdisciplinary program for teachers English	No No
	No	Yes	Speech departments Guidance and Counseling M.Ed.	No No
	No	Yes	Political Science M.A.	See Mission II.
	No	Yes	Geography M.A., Mathematics M.Ed. and M.A.	No No
	Yes	No	Institutional funding of research projects by faculty	No No

5. It will measurably expand, by means of both interinstitutional cooperative efforts and independent initiative, opportunities for the continuing, life-time education of the citizens of this region. The extent to which this function will become a significant activity of the college can be seen in the Objectives.

6. It will provide a responsive and responsible effort in serving the public of the region through the utilization of the college's human, intellectual, professional, and physical resources. This service will be notable in its willingness to go to where the people are, in its resource-team approach to the problems of the region, and in its departure from a dependence upon the traditional evening course-conference efforts of the past.

7. It will develop post-secondary, vocational programs below the baccalaureate level designed to serve specific educational needs as those needs are identified. These programs will involve nontraditional admissions practices, and will be sensitive to potentially similar services provided by junior and community colleges near any of the college's service areas.

New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required?	Additional Funding Required?
1974-1976	No	Yes	Office of College Extended Program Attendance Fee Program	Yes No
	Yes	No	Mini-Course Program	No No
	No	Yes	Evening Division Courses	Yes No
	Yes	No	Off-Campus Instructional Locations	No Yes
	Yes	No	Life-Long Recreational Program	No No
	Yes	No	Day-Care Center	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Dallas Correctional Education Program	No Yes
	Yes	No	Monitoring System	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	School Study Council	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Institute for Administrative Services	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Utilization of Campus Facilities	No No
	Yes	No	Consortium for Associate Degree Program	No Yes

8. It will mount in the near future, a major educational program in mental and physical health care delivery systems. Although several curricula and efforts presently exist in these areas, the program described here will integrate existing efforts and will involve major segments of the college not now committed. It will also require the establishment of agreements and other formal relationships with most of the principal institutions delivering mental and physical health care in this region. These programs, unlike those outlined above, will require not only significant redirection of existing resources, but also major expenditures of new funds not now programmed.

New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required?	Additional Funding Required?
1974-1976	Yes	No	B.S. in Nursing (1974)	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	B.S. in Mental Health (1975)	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Expansion of Communication Disorders Faculty (1974)	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	A.A.S. in Respiratory Therapy or Technology (1974)	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	A.A.S. in Medical Secretarial Technology (1975)	Not until 1976-77
	Yes	No	A.A.S. in Opticianry (1975)	Not until 1976-77
Projected 1976-1979	Yes	No	B.A. in Health Service Management (1976)	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	A.A.S. in Mental Health (1976)	Yes Yes

9. The missions listed above describe distinct and separable programs. The following missions touch all or most of those programs.

9A. The college will increase the number of academic opportunities, as well as the number of professional and life-time options available, while providing responsible and sensitive counsel and advice through its staff.

9B. It will provide a larger array of internships, work-study programs, study leaves, and other devices designed to assist each student in testing his own educational goals against the reality of the world away from the college campus.

9C. It will emphasize, throughout all its programs and its efforts, those intellectual and emotional tools best applied to a total education of the individual person. It will remain devoted to the difficult task of affording every student maximum opportunity for social development, for intellectual growth, for communication development, and for a maturing exposure to responsibility which should characterize the person who has been fully educated. To this end, the college will continue to rely on the highly skilled, professional services of its student life staff, since that staff's concern lies primarily with-in that 80% of each student's time which exists apart from classroom instruction.

9D. It will continue to provide and will strengthen its function as a cultural focal center for its students, staff, and for the people of the region.

9E. In order to accomplish the program missions of the college, it will continue the notable development of the Harvey A. Andruss Library. This facility will serve not only the resident students and faculty of the college but will also act as a major resource center for people and institutions within a wide radius of the campus.

New Program	Program Expansion	Program Title or Description (including date)	New Staff Required?	Additional Funding Required?
1974-1976	No	Yes	Internships	No No
	Yes	No	Internships Cooperative Education	Yes Yes**
	No	Yes	Study leaves	No No
	No	Yes	Career development and placement	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Residence Halls	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	The college as cultural center for the region	No Yes
	Yes	No	Coordination of Cultural Affairs	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Microforms Reading Area (Library)	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Listening Center (Library)	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Planning for addition to Andruss Library	No Yes
	Yes	No	Closed circuit TV and data retrieval center (Library)	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Continuation of Library collection	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	development to meet needs of new curricula	Yes Yes
1976-1979	No	Yes	Career Development	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Kehr Union	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Health Services	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Off-campus	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Programming	Yes Yes
	No	Yes	Continuation of Library/Learning Resources Center	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	development to meet need of curricula	Yes Yes
	Yes	No	Supportive services program of Educational Opportunity Program for all BSC students.	Yes Yes

Wire Tappers Face Criminal Prosecution

By Steve Styers

Are you willing to risk a \$1,000 fine, or several months, maybe years, in jail for tapping into a T.V. cable or telephone? Of course not! But that is exactly what some BSC students are risking when they tamper with a television cable or phone, just to get out of paying for the legal use of it.

The Municipal T.V. Corporation in Bloomsburg provides the cable service to students in this area for a small fee every month. Yet approximately fifty people are suspected of tapping into the cable. As the interview for this story was being held, two more complaints were phoned in by cable users who had their service interrupted by someone else making illegal use of the cable in the residence.

Tapping into a T.V. cable is a misdemeanor and one who does it can be brought before a court and sentenced up to a \$1,000 fine and-or jail term if found guilty. This results in a criminal record that a student will have behind him the rest of his life. Over the years, the situation with cable tampering has become worse. Students use any sort of wire to tap in their televisions. Some do it for "kicks"; others, so they won't have to pay the nominal sum of \$5.00 a month, which becomes incredibly nominal when five people live in an apartment, and the bill is divided among them. That is a mere \$1.00 per person. Is it worth the risk?

Several students were caught recently but they were not prosecuted. However, the problem has gotten out of hand. Students were not prosecuted before because the T.V. company officials did not want them to have a criminal record or knew that the student or his parents probably could not pay the fine. But this year has been the worst so far and an example will undoubtedly have to be made of someone.

The Municipal T.V. Corporation is losing \$250.00 in income per month because those who do have the cable are not paying their bills. Over a hundred students moved away this past year without completing payments for the service. And more and more people are taking illegal advantage of cable television. No wonder, then, that someday soon someone at BSC is going to be fined or put in jail - simply for the stupid act of tampering with a television cable.

Telephone Problem

The telephone tapping problem is far less serious, and indeed, almost nonexistent in comparison. Tampering with telephones seems to be not common at all. Students behave responsibly concerning telephone service and equipment, except for a few cases where a call is charged to some number other than the correct

(Cont. on pg. 11)

For Your Information

Marriage Preparation

The Catholic Campus Ministry Pre-Cana Marriage Preparation Program will be held at St. Joseph School Hall, 9 Bloom St., Danville, on three consecutive Sundays - October 27, November 3, and November 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Lost Kitten

Lost - One Calico kitten, six months old. Call Jamie at 784-7980.

Sophomore Float

Have it made in the Shade. Sophomores, help your class work on your float. Contact Mary Burrichter, President, at 2143, or Georgia Wahal, Chairman, at 2646 for information.

CARC Drive

The Youth Columbia County Association for Retarded Citizens of Bloomsburg State College will sponsor a Token Economy Drive from October 14 through October 26. All proceeds will benefit the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital.

The idea of the drive is to donate any new or used articles in good condition. For the men, items such as mugs, soap, socks, model kits, toothbrushes and cologne are needed; for the women, crochet yarn, perfume,

shampoo and soap are some examples of things to donate. The drop-off location on campus is the Kehr Union mail-room.

Bloomsburg Youth CARC needs you to make the drive a success.

Learning Resources Center

Francis L. Burbank was recently appointed Acting Director of the Learning Resources Center of the Andross Library at BSC. He temporarily replaces Thaddeus Piotrowski, who has been granted a 1974-1975 sabbatical leave. Mr. Burbank is currently a doctoral candidate in Instructional Media Administration at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Formerly, he was on the faculty of Central Connecticut State College as an instructional media specialist in charge of distribution and production, and as an instructor of graduate and undergraduate media courses.

Off Campus Housing

"Tenant-Landlord Rights and Responsibilities," a program sponsored by the College Housing Office, will be held in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Robert Wayne, an attorney with the Central Susquehanna Valley Legal Services organization, will be the guest speaker.

Among the topics to be discussed are: verbal and written leases, pre-occupancy checks, security-damage deposits and tenant's rights to privacy. A question-answer period will follow Mr. Wayne's talk.

All students currently living off campus or planning to move off campus are encouraged to attend the discussion.

Cancer Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry and the American Cancer Society will present a Cancer Mass, October 20, at 11:15 a.m. in St. Columba's

O'Bruba

William S. O'Bruba, assistant professor in the Department of Elementary Education at BSC, has an article published in the September, 1974 issue of Child Education. The article is entitled "Introducing Pre-School Children to Books." Child Education is published by Evan Brothers, Limited, in London, England.

Ping Pong Tournament

Sign up in the Kehr Union by Friday the 18th if you want to participate in a Ping Pong Tournament. Rosters for the games will be posted on Monday, October 21. The winner will receive a trophy and a T-shirt.

QUEST

QUEST (formerly Outward Bound) is looking for experienced persons, either students, teachers or anyone else, who are skilled enough to instruct any of the following activities: White-water canoeing, backpacking, rappelling, rock climbing, survival, winter camping, orienteering, cross country skiing and snow-shoeing or cave exploring.

Safety is the most important factor to be taught and should be thoroughly stressed when instruction is taking place.

(Cut out below form and send to Mr. Robert Davenport, Room 13, Ben Franklin.)

Name _____

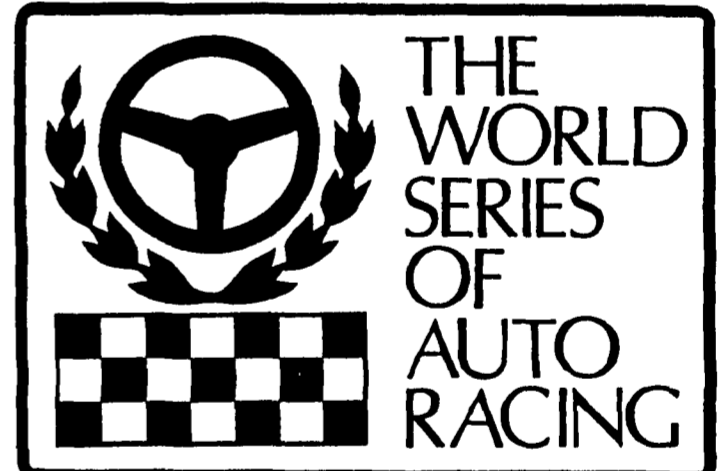
Specialty(ies) of Instruction _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

OCT. 19-20

PART I
Midget and Sprint Car Action.



FOYT, McELREATH,
DALLENBACH, RUTHERFORD
McCLUSKEY, VUKOVICH
CARUTHERS, CARTER
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This could be the most exciting and fun filled weekend of your life!

Wire Tapping

(From pg. 10)

one, and for anonymous or obscene calls, which have become much less frequent during the last few years. Any one of these offences, though, can result in a fine or imprisonment.

It is obvious that it is far better to pay the usually small fees for television and telephone services, than pay a heavy fine or spend time in prison for not wanting to do so by tampering with the T.V. or phone equipment.

If anyone is having problems with their telephone or television, contact either the Business Office of Bell Telephone Company in Bloomsburg at 752-4501 or the Municipal T.V. Corporation at 784-5979.

Food Service

(From pg. 4)

sticks us with an increase of \$322 in thirty days."

Currently students pay \$180 per semester for their food service. ARA receives \$8.50 per week per student in order to purchase supplies and \$1.50 per week per student goes to the Commonwealth for upkeep and maintenance of specific areas of the Commons. Included in these areas are heating and lighting costs, custodial services of general areas and maintenance of capital equipment.

Possible Student Input

When official word arrives from the ARA base, Hunsinger has a few suggestions in mind to add to the new contract. He hopes to prepare a six week menu of suggested courses and include it in the contract. "We plan to go to the Dining Room Committee for other suggestions," he added.

Students are urged to keep abreast of all action concerning the new developments as their input may be needed. Announcement of further developments in negotiations will be carried by the M&G.

CGA Meets

(From pg. 4)

principal sponsors of the convention. Upon returning from the convention, the students who attended will conduct seminars for interested students.

President McCormick will also attend the conference and will offer Bloomsburg as the site of next year's convention.

Bids are now being accepted to buy new TV sets for the dorms.

At present neither Elwell nor Montour have color sets, and many of the TV's being used now are beyond repair.

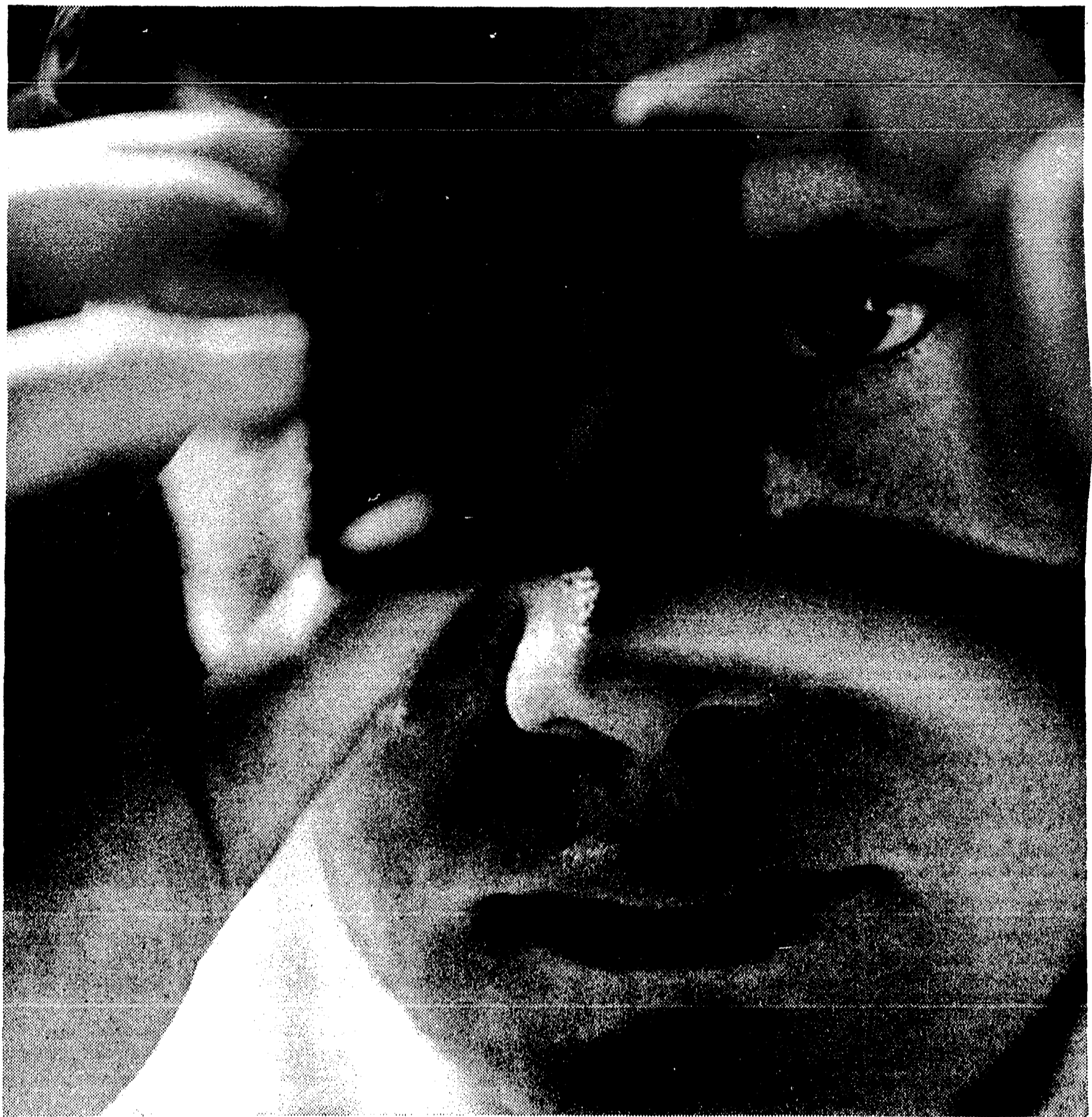
CGA has been asked to pay for the sets since reduced dorm replacement funds makes it impossible for the individual dorms to do so. The CGA is also looking into the possibility of running spectator buses to the East Stroudsburg football game on November 9.

The buses would be free to students and would work on a first come first serve sign-up basis in the Union.

Check the BSC Today and the M&G for sign-up dates.

The next scheduled CGA meeting is October 28.

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.



Kodak.
More than a business.

BSC Drops Third

Rams Rout Huskies 34-3

by Bill Sipler

The Gridders of BSC traveled to West Chester last weekend and came back empty handed as they bowed to the Rams, 34-3. The loss, the second in a row for Bloomsburg, dropped the Huskies record to 1-3-1. West Chester remained undefeated at 5-0.

West Chester opened the scoring the first time they got the ball when Warren Southern cracked over from five yards out to give the Rams their first of five touchdowns. Steve Cook added the extra point. Later in the first half, quarterback Warren Mays found his tight end Bob Hartshorn on a 91 yard scoring play. West Chester's final score of the half came on a two yard plunge by Guy VanAlstine.

BSC opened the scoring in the second half on a 37 yard field goal by Bob Hughes. West Chester scored twice in the second half, once on a three yard run by Southern and once on an 11 yard pass from Chuck Menas to Chip Zawoiski to complete the scoring.

The Huskies threatened several times during the game, only to have the drive fall short as the West Chester defense stiffened when pressed close to their own goal line. Hughes missed two long field goals from 51 and 56 yards that were both short. BSC did get to the West Chester one yard line late in the first half but had to turn the ball over on downs.

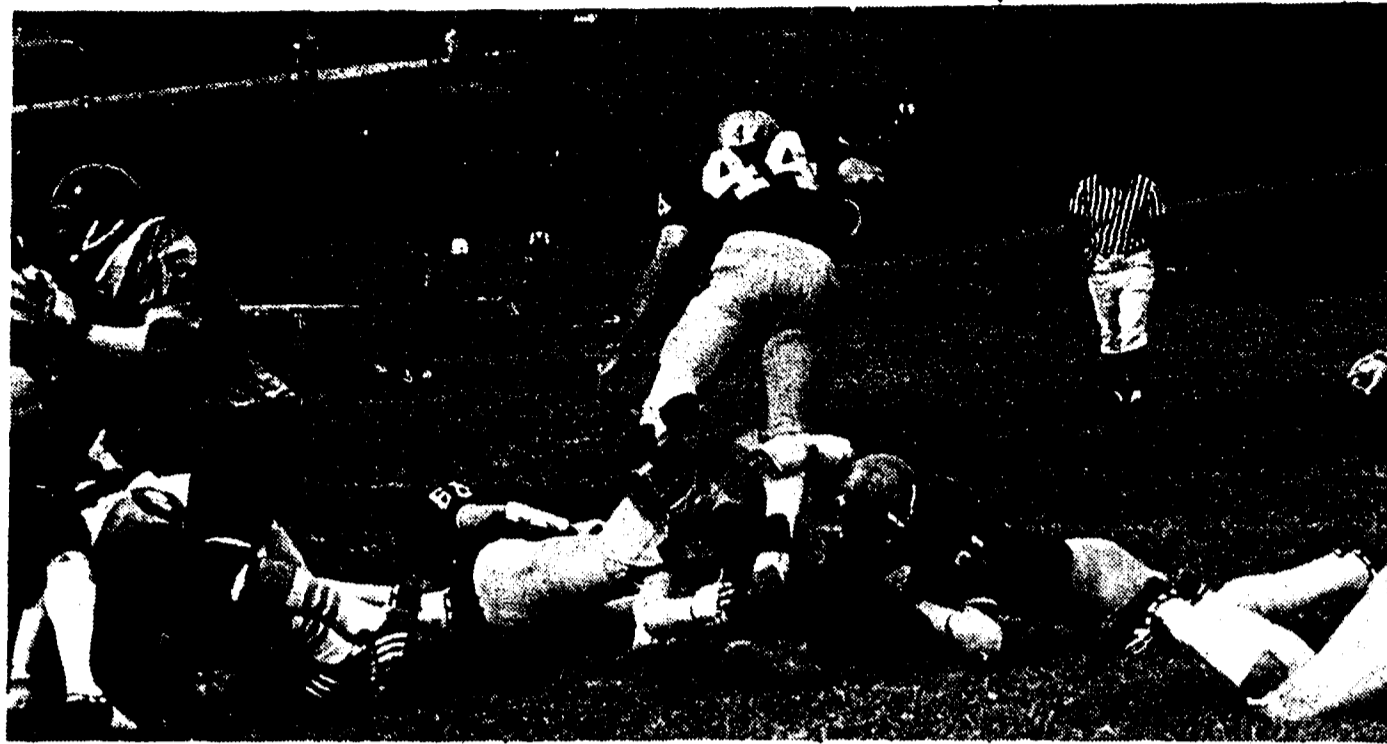
The Huskies massed 145 yards total offense as opposed to 453 yards totaled by the Rams. The Huskies had 75 yards passing and 70 yards rushing as offset by West Chester's balanced attack of 231 yards on the ground and 222 yards through the air.

Defensively, the Huskies stayed around the ball as they forced four West Chester turnovers. Joe Courter picked off an errant West Chester pass. Gary Zelinski, Doug Cauti and Jim Byrnes all recovered fumbles for BSC. Mike Oblas and Gene Rejent led all Husky tacklers.

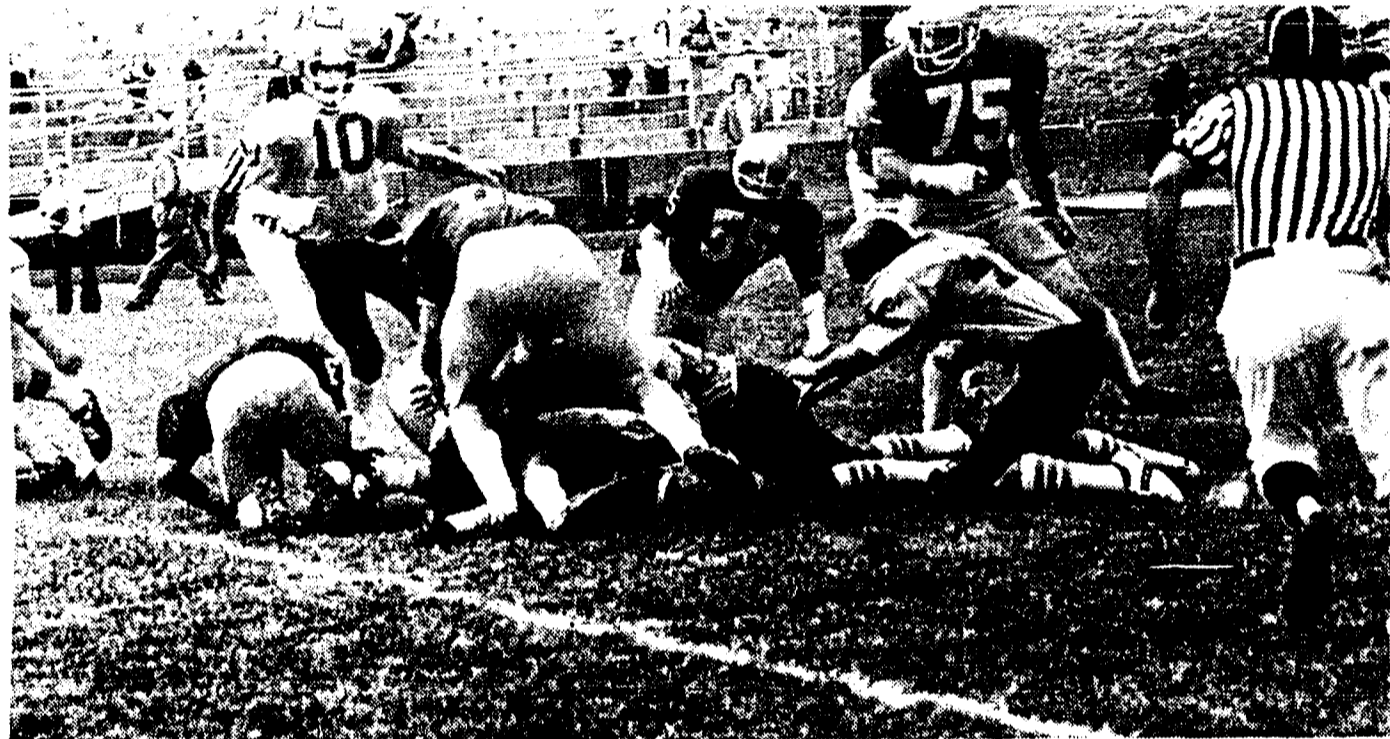
The Huskies host Millersville tomorrow for Homecoming and it could be a long afternoon for the maroon and gold squad. Millersville bowed to West Chester two weeks ago by a 27-13 score in a hard fought game. Last year the Huskies were romped by the Marauders at Millersville.

The Huskie offense has to begin rolling. West Chester was the best effort the team has put forth this year. The offense will have to do more than the sputtering effort they have put forth in the past weeks. The defense is spending too much time off the field.

Defensively, the Huskies have been holding their own. However, with an offense that has only scored two touchdowns in five games, it puts all the more pressure on the defense to contain Millersville.



Mike Oblas drops Warren Southern (44) during the West Chester game. Oblas was one of the leading tacklers for the Huskies last week. (Photo by Mason)



Gary Zelinski (49 on his knees) dives for a loose ball against the Rams. Zelinski ended up with the ball for one of three recoveries by the Huskies. (Photo by Mason)

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O	R	E	G	A	N	O	A	N	A	D	E	M	
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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

Intramurals

by Craig Winters

After completion of the sixth round of intramural soccer, SIO-Red remained unbeaten and stands unchallenged atop League A with a 6-0 mark. Meanwhile, the race in League B tightened up a bit as White Lightnin' dealt the previously undefeated Rebels a 3-1 setback. The loss dropped the Rebels' record to 5-1 while White Lightnin' and the Zetes vaulted into a second place tie with victories. White Lightnin' and the Zetes share identical 3-2 marks and stand 1½ games out of first place with three rounds remaining.

Lambda Chi emerged victorious in the archery tournament with a total of 1701 points narrowly edging APO who earned 1228 points. Rounding out the top ten

finishers are, Fullerbrushmen-1184 points, SIO-Red-1085 points, IDS-1032 points, Buffalo C-949 points, Squizzards Wizzards-894 points, Beta Sig-892 points and the Rebels with 831 points.

The initial cross country meet was run on the 1.9 mile course behind Nelson Field House last week with J. Shoop from Ids capturing top individual honors. FCA dominated this meet by capturing the second, third, fourth and eighth positions. Leading FCA to victory were B. Sullivan, Nash, Monahan and K. Fitzgerald. FCA ran away with this meet compiling a total of 16 points. SIO-Red finished second with 72 points, the Scorpions third with 98 points, Huskies fourth with 103 points and Buffalo C rounded out the top five compiling a total of 105.



Sharon Serventi puts in a goal during the hockey team's 4-1 win over Miseracordia last week. The Huskiettes sport an unblemished 3-0-1 record as of last week. (Photo by Maresh)



Claire Houpt (44) and Beth Taylor (33) move in to cover a blocked shot during the Huskiettes' 1-1 tie with Wilkes last week. (Photo by Slade)



Walt Steigerwalt reaches high to snare a Stan Gurecki pass during the Husky loss to West Chester. Steigerwalt caught two ariels for 15 yards. (Photo by Milliard.)

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Women Win Third Netwomen Take Misericordia

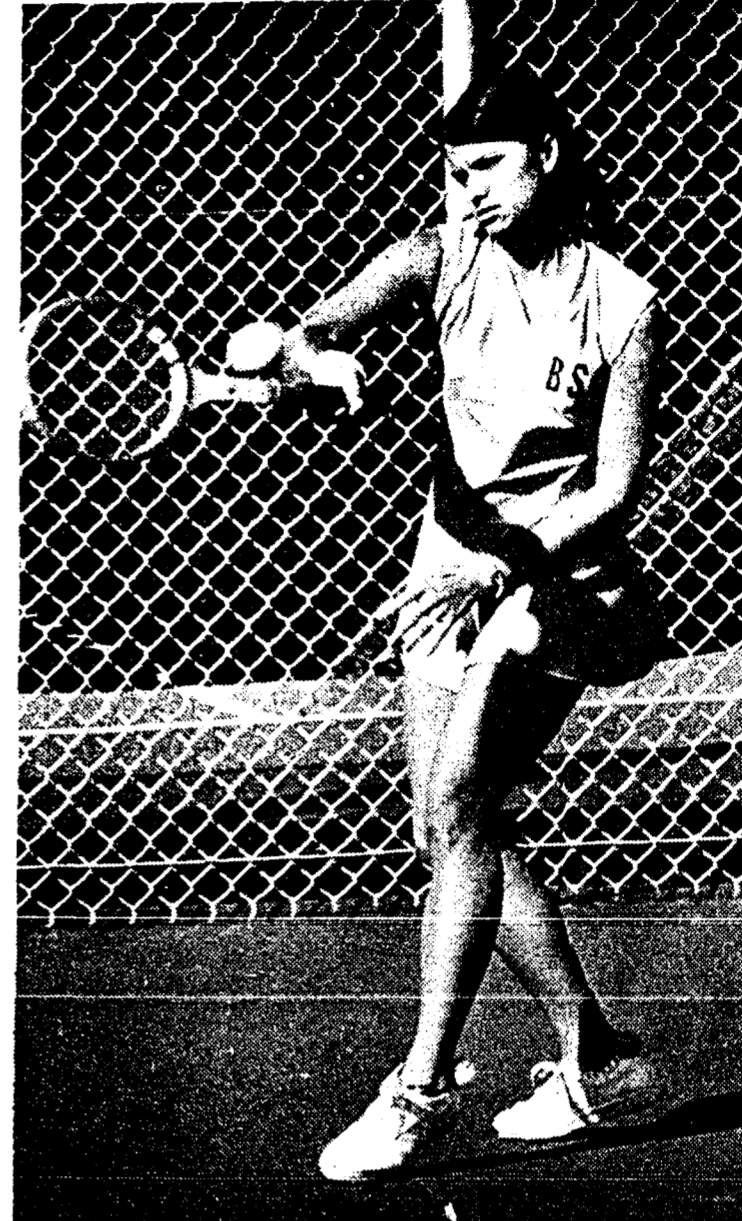
by Craig Winters

The women's tennis team won its third victory of the season last Monday by annihilating Misericordia 9-0. The Huskiettes were awesome as they dominated every match. In sweeping the six singles matches the Bloomsburg netwomen dropped only two games.

Top-seeded Beth McKay started the rout by sweeping Misericordia's Sue Hauber 6-0, 6-1. Bloomsburg's Anne McNunn followed by blasting Tammy Schlag in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. In the remaining four matches the Huskiettes' Sheryl Greinin, Deb Young, Sue Waxler and Val Cronin thoroughly dominated their

opponents by each winning 6-0, 6-0. The netwomen were so dominant in the singles' events that at one point they won an amazing 54 games in a row.

Despite clinching the match prior to the doubles events, the Huskiettes continued to bear down and clinched the remaining three events. In the opening match the BSC team of Sheryl Greiner and Deb Youn trounced the Hauber-Schlag duo 6-2, 6-1. In the second event McMunn and Wexler defeated Misericordia's Rooney and Kohler by a count of 6-3, 6-0. The Huskiettes Val Cronin and Yost ended the slaughter by blanking Denman and Campois 6-0, 6-0.



Beth McKay returns a volley during the Misericordia. McKay started the rout with a 6-0, 6-1 set. (Photo by Slade)

Amy Westalt and Sheryl Griever play against Misericordia as the Husky netwomen shut out their hosts 9-0. (Photo by Slade)

Harriers Split in Tri-meet

by Dale Myers

The Bloomsburg State Harriers traveled to Cheyney last Wednesday for a triangular meet with Cheyney and East Stroudsburg. They were beaten by East Stroudsburg 23-27 but handed the Wolves of Cheyney a 15-50 thumping.

Lou Gunderman was the one bright spot for the Huskies as he outdueled East Stroudsburg's John Del Sordo for first place in the meet. East Stroudsburg then swept the next two places until BSC's Steve Weinstein finished fourth overall to aid the Husky cause. East Stroudsburg clinched the win by taking the next four positions and the Huskies put away Cheyney as Rob Wintersteen, Dave Howells, Jeff Brandt and Bart Grim finished 9th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

Coach Clyde Noble was

pleased with the overall Husky performance but felt that his team's major problem was the inability of one or two runners to support Gunderman. Noble also acknowledged that his Huskies improved since last year, as this year's East Stroudsburg team is much stronger than the one which trounced BSC 15-50 last season.

The final Husky meet of the season will be a dual meet with Millersville in the Bucknell Open on October 19. Noble feels his team is capable of winning this meet, which will be a good way for the Huskies to tune up for the state meet to follow.

My Neighbors



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Nkombodzi

(From pg. 2)

in a particular cemetery; and to unite in the performance of certain funeral rites.

Paternal descent is also recognized in my tribe. There is the general belief that each child inherits his or her mother's blood and his or her father's spirit. Just as the blood is only transmitted by the female, so is the spirit transmitted only by the man.

When my grandfather, who was the chief, decided to quit due to old age and ill health, my father, the automatic successor, turned it down. My father is a Reverend Minister, and since some of the rituals performed by the Chief are paganistic in outlook, he decided not to take the job. This meant the Chief must come from a different line. My

grandfather was not happy about this since, he said, it will "annoy" his predecessors.

When my name came in the picture, not many people knew me because I went to a boarding school at age six. On vacations, I went to live with my parents in the capital city, for my father is a superintendent of the Church, and as such we live in the capital. After a hectic two weeks, I was installed as Chief.

There are seven other sub-chiefs from the four villages which constitute the tribe of 4,000 people. Presently, the oldest of the sub-chiefs is the acting chief while I am away.

(Nkombodzi is the equivalent of chit-chat in my language.)



Linc Welles hits a punt against West Chester. Welles is enjoying another fine year punting. (Photo by Milliard)

Netmen finish unbeaten

By Craig Winters

The BSC Men's Tennis Team put the finishing touches on an unbeaten season by fashioning a 9-0 rout over Scranton last Tuesday. The victory boosted the netmen's final record to 5-0.

The Huskies were particularly impressive in the single's events where they captured every match while dropping only seven games.

Top-seeded Drew Hostetter led the assault with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Scranton's Bill Conney. The Huskies' Phil Christman followed suit by trouncing John Cobb 6-1, 6-0. Tom Switzer duplicated Hostetter's feat by blanking Scranton's Ed McGann 6-0, 6-0. Switzer's victory powered the Huskies to a commanding 3-0 match lead and the sweep seemed inevitable. Freshman Jim Hollister clinched the victory by smashing Jim Dow 6-2, 6-0. In other single's action Bloomsburg's Bob Rosich defeated Tom Donnelly 6-2, 6-1 and Jim Overbaugh bested John Riehl 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles' events were merely a repeat of the singles

as the Huskies overpowered Scranton. Only the second match between the Bill Lantz-Steve Morris team and Scranton's tandem of Cobb and Donnelly proved competitive with the Huskies encountering a second set challenge before winning 6-1, 7-6.

In addition to achieving an unblemished record the Huskies captured the ECAC Tournament. This tourney was held at Rider College and featured 31 teams from Maine to Maryland. At season's end, Drew Hostetter, Tom Switzer, Phil Christman, Bob Rosich and Jim Overbaugh compiled undefeated records while Jim Hollister suffered only one setback.

Coach Reese feels quite confident for the upcoming Spring season. The reason for his confidence is a fine crop of freshmen. These freshmen include Phil Hollister, Bill Lantz, Morrison and Hamilton. Reese also feels that a home court advantage will help his team fare well in this year's state championship.

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Unitarians Receive Services of Minister

The Bloomsburg Area Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which meets at 11 a.m. in Navy Hall the first and third Sundays of each month, will have the service of a part-time minister this year. Rev. Dick Weston, the minister of the Unitarian Fellowship of Centre County (State College, Pa.) will now also visit the Bloomsburg campus to help with programs and activities.

One of Rev. Weston's first

appearances will be Sunday, October 20. He will speak on "Unitarianism: A Religion Without Heresy." This service is a mythic re-creation of the origins of Unitarianism, beginning with Count Dracula in Transylvania in the 15th century and centering on a debate about religious toleration in the royal court of that country. Rev. Weston will also talk on the philosophy of Unitarianism. Guests will be very welcome.

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