

# The MAROON AND GOLD

Vol. LIII No. 9

Student Publication  
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

October 31, 1974



The Buoy, made popular by their rendition of "Timothy," will appear in Haas on November 7.

## Buoys Bob to Haas For a Return Concert

Tickets for the Buoy Concert are on sale in the Kehr Union Information Desk. The concert will be held November 7 at 8:00 in Haas Auditorium. The price of the tickets is on dollar each with I.D.

Three years ago, a song called "Timothy" caused quite a stir in this country and abroad. Because of its theme of cannibalism, it was banned on many radio stations. Despite this setback, the record sold a million copies and began the Buoy's professional career.

Since the days of "Timothy," the Buoy have become a mature country-rock band with a unique rock beat. In its last 108 college concerts, the group has received standing ovations and encores without fail.

Although they have yet to score another hit as big as "Timothy," they have kept alive on the college circuits. As a matter of fact, they appeared here two years ago. They have played with many big acts including Delany, Bonnie and Friends, Redbone, Badfinger, Frank Zappa and Ike & Tina Turner. They were also on the bill at the last of the big rock festivals in Satsop, Washington, playing to nearly 200,000 people.

### NEW L.P. TO BE RELEASED

The group plans to be releasing a new L.P. within the next few months. From all indication, this L.P. will be a fresh new sound. It fills the gap left by the demise of such groups as the Byrds, Buffalo Springfield, and Crosby, Sills, Nash and Young. It will hopefully bring the Buoy to a point where they can be appreciated for the talent which has thus far been overlooked by many.



"Are you sure that's how you play that game?" asked one of the town participants in Saturday's CARC Halloween party.

## Pa. Supreme Court Disavows 680 Shapp Appointees; Seven at BSC

The Pennsylvania State Supreme Court disavowed some 680 government appointments Friday made by Governor Milton Shapp last December 31. The court said Shapp improperly used his "recess appointment power" to name numerous Cabinet and other state officials because, while the Senate had adjourned for the year, the House had not.

### Affects BSC

The appointments affecting Bloomsburg State College were all members of the Board of Trustees. They are Dr. Edwin Weisbond, William Zurick, Joseph M. Nespoli, Frank Fay, Daniel Burkholder (Student Trustee), John Kubeika and Richare Walton.

The Supreme Court action, however, does not affect the current operation of BSC. Governor Shapp has the authority to make temporary or "acting appointments," which he says he will do. The governmental process will continue.

Meanwhile, Shapp said, "On

Monday, the attorney general (one of the appointees disavowed) will file a motion for a rehearing on this issue. I'm hopeful the court will grant a rehearing."

### Others Voided

Among those voided were State Police Commissioner James Barger; Turnpike Commissioner Egidio Cerilli; Liquor Control Board member Gene Roscioli; James Michener, State Commission on the Arts; five state judges and twelve members of the State College and University Directors Board.

The court's decision stemmed from a suit brought by three Republican state senators, who charged that Shapp attempted to make "interim" appointments under his recess appointment power, because the House - although not in session - had never moved to adjourn.

Under the State Constitution, a governor may appoint persons to office on an "interim" basis while the Legislature is not in session, and they may

serve until two-thirds of the Senate vote to confirm them.

In a 4-2 decision, however, the court ruled that the "recess appointment power was not operative," because the House hadn't officially adjourned.

Several state officials queried declined to offer an opinion for the record on the effect of the decision on official actions taken by the appointees since last January. Officials also were mute on whether salaries might have to be refunded.

### Shapp Takes Action

Meanwhile, Shapp reiterated a statement made by an aide Friday that he will reappoint the persons affected after the Legislature officially is dissolved November 30, under the state constitutional provision for election years.

"Come December 1, the Legislature is out of session and I have an entire month to make new appointments," Shapp said. "At the very most, there will be a delay of five weeks in filling posts in some places."

## Students Given Chance to Adjust Schedule Before Next Semester

For the first time students will have the opportunity to make adjustments to their class schedules before the semester begins.

Beginning the week of November 4, students who pre-registered for the Spring 1975 semester will receive their preliminary class schedule card.

If the preliminary class schedule card is complete and no changes are necessary, the students do nothing until registration on January 13.

If the preliminary class schedule card is not complete, or if there are changes to be made, they should be made during the schedule change period, from November 11 to November 26. All changes should be made prior to Thanksgiving vacation so that there won't be any mix-ups at registration.

During the first two weeks of the Spring Semester, students will have the opportunity to make last minute changes (drop-adds) to their schedules. By making necessary schedule changes during the Schedule Adjustment period, students can avoid the usual Drop-Add period at the beginning of the semester.

The Schedule Adjustment Period begins November 11 and ends on November 26, according to the timetable below. Schedule adjustments will be made through the new video-terminals which will be located in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

Students will be accepted for schedule changes in a priority ranking according to the number of credits earned. This is essentially the same order in

which students' schedules were processed. Students with a high number of credits earned, needing schedule adjustments, are urged to contact their advisor early so that they have the necessary approval before their Schedule Adjustment time.

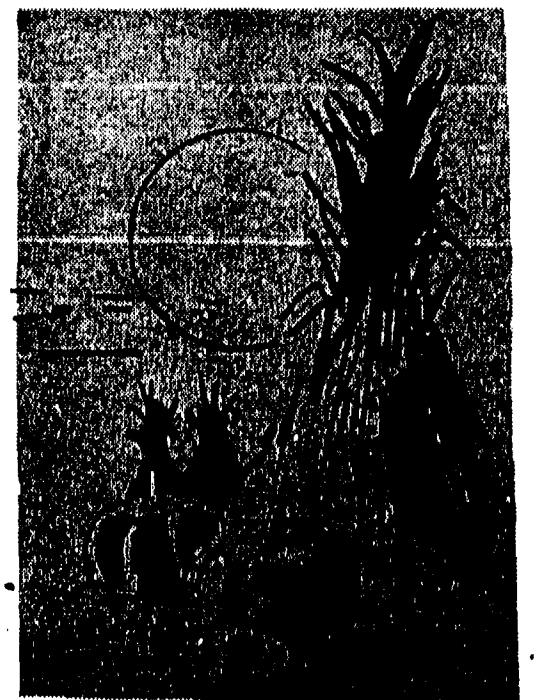
Suggestions for students: bring your own Master Schedule Book when making

(cont. on pg. 8)

The Maroon and Gold News will be published for Thursday instead of Friday until the end of the semester.

Copy deadline remains 6:00 on Sunday evening.

The M&G would like to extend apologies to SIO for a misprint in the October 25th edition. SIO was the fraternity skit winner of Homecoming. Also, apologies are in order for the omission of Dave Shoemaker as a member of the Homecoming Committee.



# Happy Halloween!

# EDITORIAL

In the days of shortness and brevity, it seems that many areas are being cut back. Sometimes we suffer from these cutbacks and sometimes we benefit.

In the case of the Student Faculty Senate, we just don't know where to turn. We are faced with the horns of a dilemma. Should those elected students and faculty who have never even held a meeting yet this year come to their first meeting to decide if they should come to any more? What's a person to do?

Actually, many functions of the present form of the Senate are found elsewhere. The Long Range Planning Commission and various ad hoc committees such as the Calendar Committee have taken over some of the work of the Senate. But there are many other areas to consider.

Academics, very important to most BSC students, should be handled with care. The Senate is a place where both sides of the story concerning academic affairs can be discussed in a non-hate manner, without people standing up for their own vested interest. Matters can be discussed maturely in this kind of atmosphere.

But what's the use of sitting down at a meeting, deciding on a policy after hours of deliberation, sending that proposal to the appropriate office, and having it tossed aside? What's the use of devoting all that time and effort to no avail?

Anyone who donates their time for a cause expects to see some good come out of it. Therefore, BSC senators who give up a few evenings a month for their organizational meetings and a few nights per week for subcommittee meetings certainly don't want to see their time go to waste.

To call for the death of the Senate would be folly. To call for a complete re-structuring of the body might perhaps do some good. There is a definite need for the Student Faculty Senate and its atmosphere of peaceful discussion. There is also a definite need for the voice of the Senate to be heard and, most important, to be listened to.

At least let there be a legitimate way to suggest changes in college policy. After all, senators did petition for the office, and they were elected. They must feel that they have a function and must be willing to serve. Give them a more viable, vocal, powerful tool with which to work.

Valery O'Connell

## Decline of Senate

# Dissolution Called Confusing

by Valery O'Connell

Dissolution of the Student Faculty Senate will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium at the first meeting of that body for 1974.

According to acting president John Walker, the pending issue is "confusing." Newly elected members will have to decide to continue the life of the body in a new manner or to bury it.

A resolution stating reasons for the dissolution has been proposed by the Senate Executive Committee and was discussed Monday with President McCormick's staff.

Officially formed in December, 1970, the primary purpose of the Senate is to establish a body "through which open and viable relationships may be maintained" between students, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees. Elected representatives from each segment can meet in a non-adversary manner and "influence changes in policy or in the formulation of new policy."

In the early stages, the body had more power. Letters concerning issues affecting the college were sent to legislators and most proposals were given priority consideration. But the creation of the collective bargaining agent APSCUF and the Long Range Planning Commission has made the Senate in its present state obsolete.

### Committees Forgotten

Part of the reason the Senate is dying is that Senate subcommittees have been bypassed during the past year. "It is a victim of circumstances," Walker said, "because the vitality of the group has dwindled. Senators have not been very creative in their work; they have been over-looked and forgotten."

Bypassing subcommittees has not been done with bad intentions. Dr. McCormick, in his new position as president of the college in 1973, considered recommendations by the Academic Committee, accepting two and returning four "because they needed more work," Walker stated. "Past presidents have always listened to the Senate, either accepting or rejecting their proposals or asking for a more comprehensive study of the issue.

"They have reacted positively, realizing they were dealing with elected members. Yet they were careful of not reacting too hastily because a state college president is responsible for the actions of his institution."

### Senate in the Past

An analysis of some senate action in the past points out the establishment of a student grievance committee, recommendations for policy changes concerning withdrawal, credit by examination and how much a final exam counts and the creation of the Arts Council and freshman orientation committees.

"Most Executive Committee members feel that a change in the structure of the Senate is in order and trying to reconstruct it would be more of a job than perhaps dissolving it and starting from scratch," commented Walker. "A place where students, faculty and

administration can meet, and discuss certain issues without people's self interest becoming involved is necessary.

"Then the needs to stand up for constituent groups can be set aside and matters settled in a non-adversary atmosphere," he added.

Ed Noyce, secretary of the Senate, believes in its present state the body is not functioning at its best. "It would be a mistake to drop everything completely, right into the laps of CGA, the management or APSCUF," he stated.

"We need a new form of community governance to come up with something that will work," he continued. "We need people who are committed to creating a healthier academic climate on campus by looking at the past and coming up with a workable solution for the future."

"The Senate is the only elective body where everyone

(Cont. on pg. 12)

## CGA Enforces Policy

# Fee Non-Refundable

By Peggy Moran

Defeat of a motion to exempt Mr. John Evans from paying Community Activities fee, an additional allocation of funds for Parents Weekend, and the endorsement of a sixteen week academic calendar were the major topics of discussion at the CGA meeting held on October 28, in the Union.

Mr. John Evans is an undergraduate student with three children, and he works as an assistant football coach. He doesn't participate in on-campus events so he claims that his sixty dollar activity fee should be refunded him, as it could be used in the support of his family.

With the argument that if Mr. Evans was refunded his Activity fee, then commuters would have valid reason to request theirs be refunded also, the CGA found no just cause why the money should be returned and they defeated the motion.

When the original allocations were made for Parents Weekend activities, the amount asked for was based on figures from the number of parents who attended in previous years.

This year, between one and two thousand parents are attending, so the Parents Weekend committee asked CGA to allocate a sum not to

(Cont. on pg. 12)

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Due to certain circumstances, it has become necessary for some "organizations" on campus to defend themselves. The area of defense is on what is to be correctly considered Greek and non-Greek.

There are certain organizations on this campus such as Lambda Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Omega and Omega Tau Epsilon, who for one reason or another have never joined ISC and IFC. Because of this these organizations are termed "Non-Greek" and are considered to be a lesser part of the campus by some members of the college community.

To clear up any problems that exist, these organizations are just as Greek as any other sorority or fraternity. They differ from the others in one area- they perform a greater number of service projects and do not belong to the councils because they are service and social.

Is it fair to penalize them and label them non-Greek simply because they are independent and want fewer restrictions put on them? Is it fair to penalize them simply because they serve the community in more ways?

Indeed it is not! It is time the college community comes to realize that the falsely labeled "non-Greeks" are just as Greek as the others and what they have to offer is as good as what is offered by those others labeled Greeks.

Name Withheld Upon Request

## The MAROON AND GOLD News

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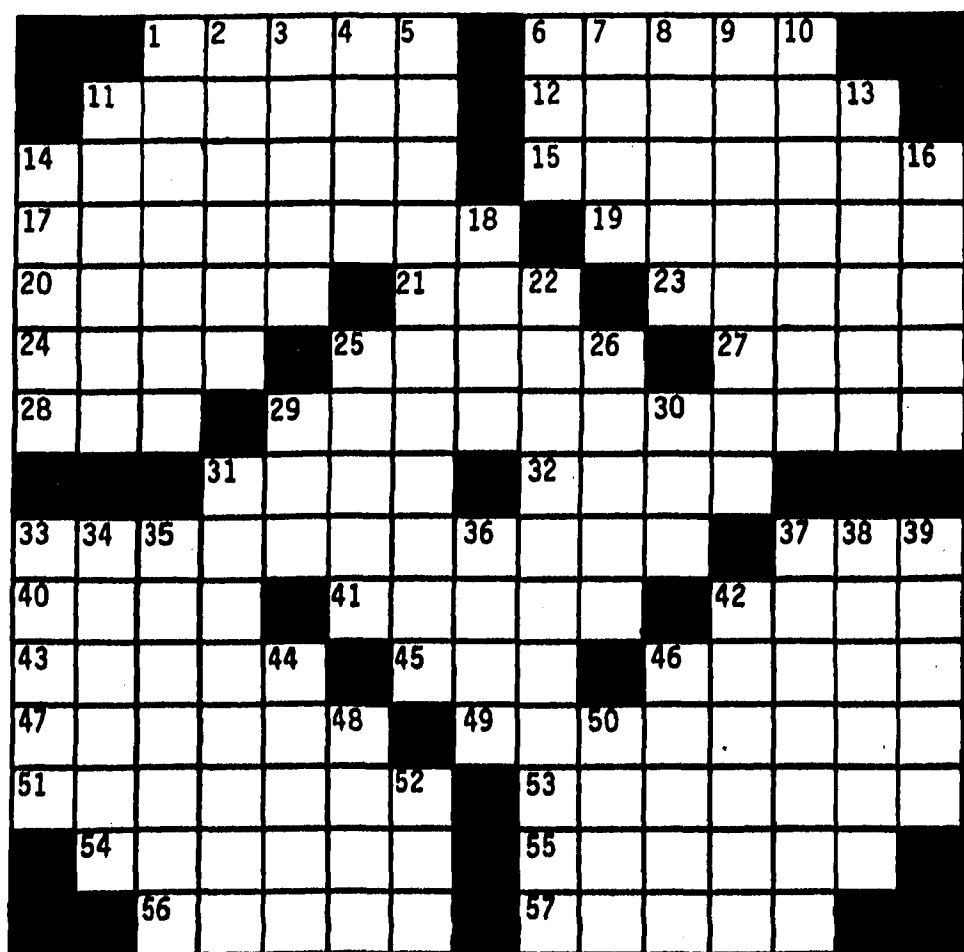
The M&G is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed weekly during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.

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 6 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.



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President McCormick congratulates the Chemistry Department on their commendation by the American Chemical Society. (Photo by Mason)

## SPSEA TO Aid Undergrads In Teaching Profession

By Mary DeFelippis

Student PSEA at BSC has been designated to be in charge of a monthly newsletter to be sent to all the colleges in the Northeast region. The newsletter represents an effort to spread information throughout the area more efficiently and thereby establish better inter-campus communications.

In an effort to better intra-campus communications, SPSEA here at BSC hopes to present programs on those aspects of the teaching profession of which the undergraduate is not usually aware. Feedback from the college community is necessary to make any such programming effective so please send any ideas and

suggestions to SPSEA, c.o. Box 37, Kehr Union.

Interested students are needed as volunteers to participate in a "pilot" program for SPSEA. Mr. George Cherbo, PSEA Uniserve representative, requires approximately twenty students to help present a program on contract negotiations. If interested, contact SPSEA at the above address.

Letters of support have been sent to the candidates running in this year's November 5 election who have been considered "friends of education" by PACE (Political Action Committee for Education). The letter-writing campaign was begun in the hopes that these candidates will favorably remember PSEA once elected and continue to support educational issues.

Free information on Student PSEA and its further activities will soon be distributed in the dormitories. Look for it.

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## BSC Chemistry Dept Approved by American Chemical Society

By Steve Styers

"We believe this national recognition of the chemistry program is in keeping with our total commitment to quality education at Bloomsburg State College," commented President James McCormick in announcing the approval of BSC's Department of Chemistry by the American Chemical Society.

At a luncheon on Monday afternoon, October 21, 1974,

students majoring in chemistry and the department faculty gathered in the Scranton Commons in recognition of the approval. Near the end of the dinner, President McCormick gave a short speech, followed by other prominent faculty members.

"This recognition, given only to a relatively small number of chemistry programs across the country, is a credit to the excellent chemistry faculty and their commitment to the

program," President McCormick said. "It is significant to the development of our Health Science program, and certainly is a testimony to the excellence of our chemistry majors...the approval was a well-deserved recognition in the academic community," he added.

Acceptance by the American Chemical Society results in BSC being placed on its select list of colleges and universities whose undergraduate chemistry programs have been approved by the Society.

Approval was granted after an extensive review covering several years of the BSC Department of Chemistry program by the Committee on Professional Training of the A.C.S. The review included thorough investigation of the credentials of the faculty, the quality of the courses, equipment and other physical facilities, the training of the students and an on-site inspection by Dr. David Hume of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Norman E. White, acting chairman of the chemistry department, stated, "Only approximately 500 of the more than 2,000 four-year degree-granting institutions in the nation are on the approved list," as he explained the significance of the A.C.S. approval. "It's more than an honor. Students who take chemistry courses in an approved department are assured that their program will be equivalent to that given in any other approved department; that the staff, facilities, library holdings in chemistry and fiscal support are adequate for the training of chemists on the undergraduate level to enter the profession of chemistry at any starting point -- graduate school, industry, teaching or in any of the medical sciences. An additional advantage is that students majoring in chemistry will be eligible, upon graduation, for immediate full membership in the A.C.S. Such students will find that they can compete on even terms with graduates of any other college or university."

(cont. on pg. 8)

## Calendar Controversy Still Up In Air

by Kim McNally

"We hope to get the 1975-76 college calendar problems resolved before 1975-76 rolls around."

Dr. Stephen Beck said it best when as chairman of the calendar committee he closed last Thursday's gathering of a dozen people who met in hopes of settling controversies regarding the scheduling of semesters at BSC.

What Has Happened

Last May the committee submitted a 16-week semester calendar. Unanimously passed by the attending committee at the final meeting, it designated August 25 as Registration Day for Fall 1975.

This final spring meeting was attended by faculty and administrative representatives, as well as delegates from APSCUF (the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) of BSC. There was no "student input," at this final policy-making meeting, reported CGA president Charlie Bender, due to an apparent mix-up in setting a date for it.

"Review and Revise"

The recommendation of the "August 25, 16-week" calendar was drawn up by the final committee and would have been established for the next school year if not for student and faculty groups protesting the before-Labor Day registration date.

When this objection was raised, the administration turned the proposed calendar

back to the committee, suggesting it "review and revise" the schedule.

What is Happening Now

Whoever established the Labor Day holiday on the first Monday of every September has created problems for collegiate schedule planners.

This year the fall semester began after Labor Day and will end before Christmas. This year, as in the past, BSC is operating on a regular 16 week semester, allowing 15 weeks for classes and one for final exams.

Students at BSC have become accustomed to the advantages of having their fall 16-week semester set between the two holidays. With that thought in mind, a study of the perpetual calendar on the last yellow page of the phone book will show that in 1975 16 full school weeks can't be squeezed between Labor Day and Christmas.

This is why the committee proposed to begin next year on August 25; to fit 16 weeks in before Christmas. And because of that early registration date, there were objections from students and faculty which

(cont. on pg. 8)

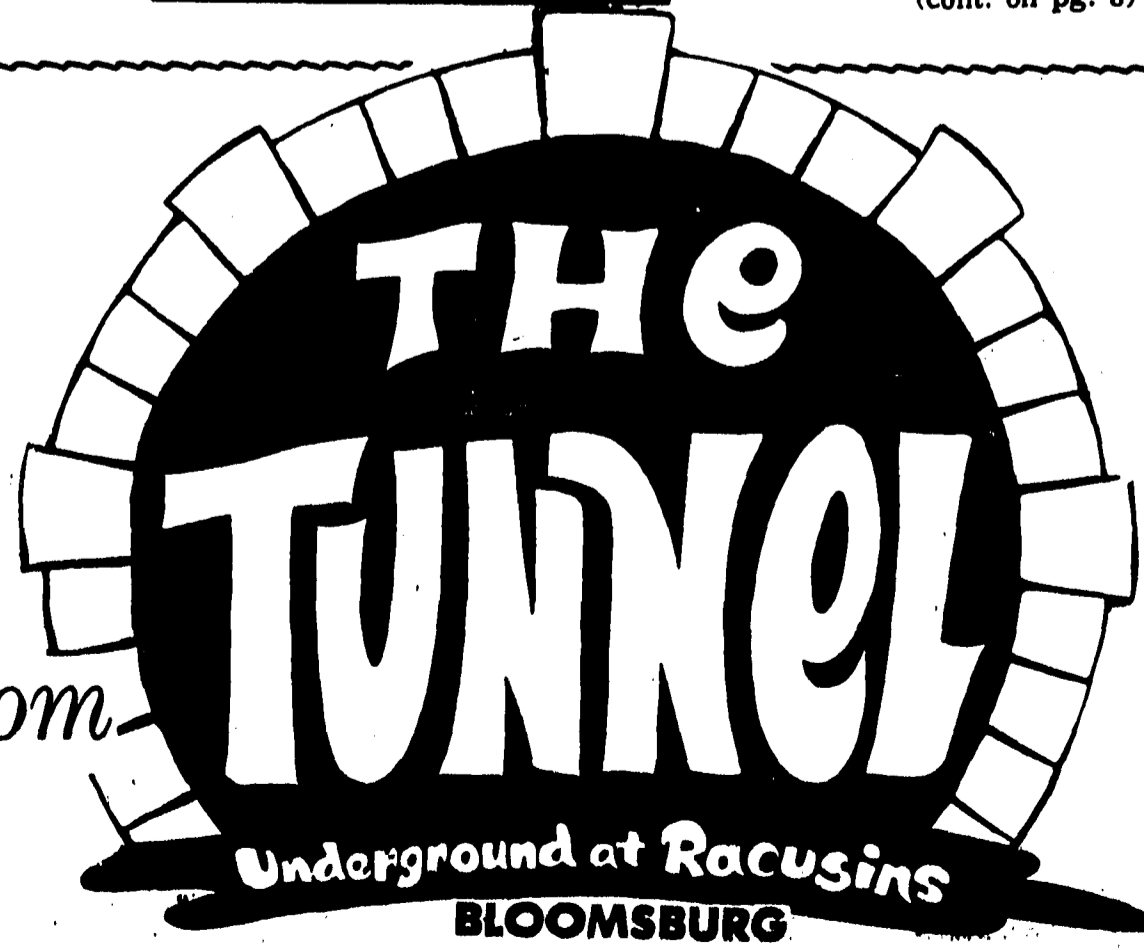
Applications for Editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold News for the second semester are now being accepted by Editor Frank Lorah. Please include qualifications you may have for this position.

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## A BSC Graduate Returns With Welding Talents Galore

By Cathy Holliday

Those who can remember the M&G a few years back might also recall the cartoon strip it contained, starring Leroy Q. Schmucker. The artist, then a BSC student, was John Stugin.

In order to expand his love of art, John became editor of the *Obiter* for two years. An example of his art can be seen in the metal sculpture of two wrestlers, found in the formal lounge of Kehr Union.

Before graduating in '73, John was carrying two majors—Art and Psychology. He started welded sculpture in '72 when a Cuban artist-in-residence, Arturo Bassols, demonstrated at BSC.

Bassols taught John the methods of welding in a two week course. In his senior year, John did several sculptures besides the one in the union, including an attempt at two outdoor sculptures.

After graduation, he went for his graduate work at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia with the intention of becoming an art therapist (a combination of his two majors.) Although they offered the best art therapy curriculum in the country, John felt their methods were structured too closely like high school; after two months he left.

Since then, John has gotten a job working for the social security department of the government. The money he makes helps him to pay for his art equipment.

John will be having a display of his art works at the Shar-Ed Gallery at 354 Chatherine St. in Bloomsburg. Opening night is Halloween, and the show will run until November 24. Most of the works will be for sale. Friday, November 1, he will be giving a demonstration on welding a sculpture.

Most of the display works are newer pieces. There will be 23 steel-welded sculptures, some etchings, a few prints, a collagraph, silkscreen, and a few linoleum cuts.

Besides having invested quite a sum of money for steel welding rods and his gas cylinders, John has given a lot of time and effort to the making of this show. Starting with the last week of July, he has worked almost every weekend on these sculptures at his parents' home in Catawissa.

All of John's works are people or animals presented in a "non-abstract" way. His favorites are his sculptures and his etchings.

He stated that one main influence on his sculpture is the artist Giacometti, who is famous for his tall, slender-figure sculptures. John feels he emulates this style, even though Giacometti gives a

(Cont. on pg. 12)



## Forensics Society Winners Again

By Karen Stork

The Forensics Society last weekend brought home four more honors for Bloomsburg, from the Collegiate Forensics Association Tau Tournament. The event was held at Central Connecticut State College, on October 25 and 26.

Accompanied by coaches Harry Strine and Steve Hynitzke, BSC teams competed against 24 schools and placed ninth in the overall sweepstakes.

Gay Cromis, speaking in the areas of Original Poetry and After Dinner Speaking chalked her second win this semester by placing fifth in the finals of After Dinner Speaking. In the area of Novice Debate, Charlene Gerbino and Kim

Dilliplane came in fourth out of 12. Charlene placed third out of 24 in the overall ranking debate.

Betsy Dunnenberger and Denise Kennedy enjoyed an impressive win for the debaters, being the only loss suffered by the first place team. These four novice debaters are to be commended by their good placings as it was their first competition.

representing the varsity debaters were Vallery Campbell and Al Jones.

Dan Wagner and Al Jones in Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking and Regina Wild in Humorous and Oral Interpretation just missed the finals.

## Mad Hatter Tournament Held in Bakeless

By Karen Stork

The Bloomsburg Forensic Society and Speech Department will host the 6th Annual Mad Hatter Individual Events Tournament this weekend.

Held in Bakeless Hall, the tournament will kickoff Friday at 3:30 p.m. and will extend through Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Over 75 students and coaches will represent 12 schools, including West Chester, Shippensburg, Mansfield, Cheyney, Clarion, Penn State and Ohio State University.

Because Bloomsburg sponsors the tournament, BSC participants are not eligible to

win a trophy. However, many BSC Forensic students will enter for the competition experience.

The areas of speaking will be Persuasive Speaking, Oral Interpretation, After Dinner, Impromptu, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Anyone interested or considering speech or Forensics, or all who enjoy dynamic competitions are invited to attend the festivities up in Bakeless this weekend.

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## Candlelight Antiques in Luzerne

by Karen Stork

The mood was set by candlelight last Thursday evening as John Walker, Dean of Freshmen, presented the first in a series of residence hall programs. His showing was entitled "Antiques."

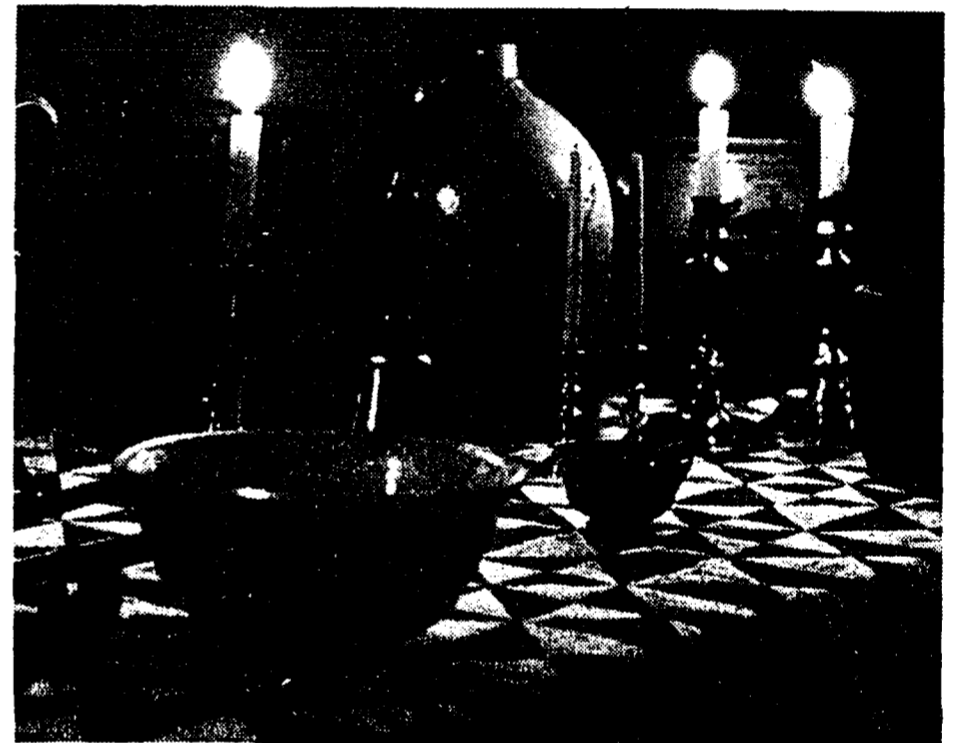
Mr. Walker, owner of an antique shop, is a well established collector of twelve years. He held his informal talk in the lobby of Luzerne Hall, displaying his collection of stoneware, kitchenware and brass candlesticks. The candles were lit, creating an eighteenth century atmosphere. Students gathered to listen, question and examine Walker's exhibits and his library on antiques.

Walker pointed out the "range of possibilities for collectors," from jewelry, ladies crafts like quilting and needlepoint, dolls, buttons and jars to glass, kitchenware, postcards, guns and furniture.

He defines "antique", stating "Today it is a loosely applied term." Previously, an antique was an item made before 1830. Today, any item over 100 years old is given the label.

A few tricks of the trade were pointed out, comparing Walker's set of 1730 candlesticks with modern reproductions. Without a bit of knowledge, distinguishing between them was difficult.

To establish the difference between an authentic antique



Displays on antique stoneware were set off by dim candlelight last Wednesday at the first of a series of residence hall programs. (Photo by Paglialunga)

and a fake reproduction, one must consider several tests. Walker used the example of a glass. He demonstrated the ringing effect produced from tapping it. Also, observing the worn bottom of a glass from repeated table contact will help establish age.

Students enjoyed the warm presentation and perhaps even a few new antique collectors were born.

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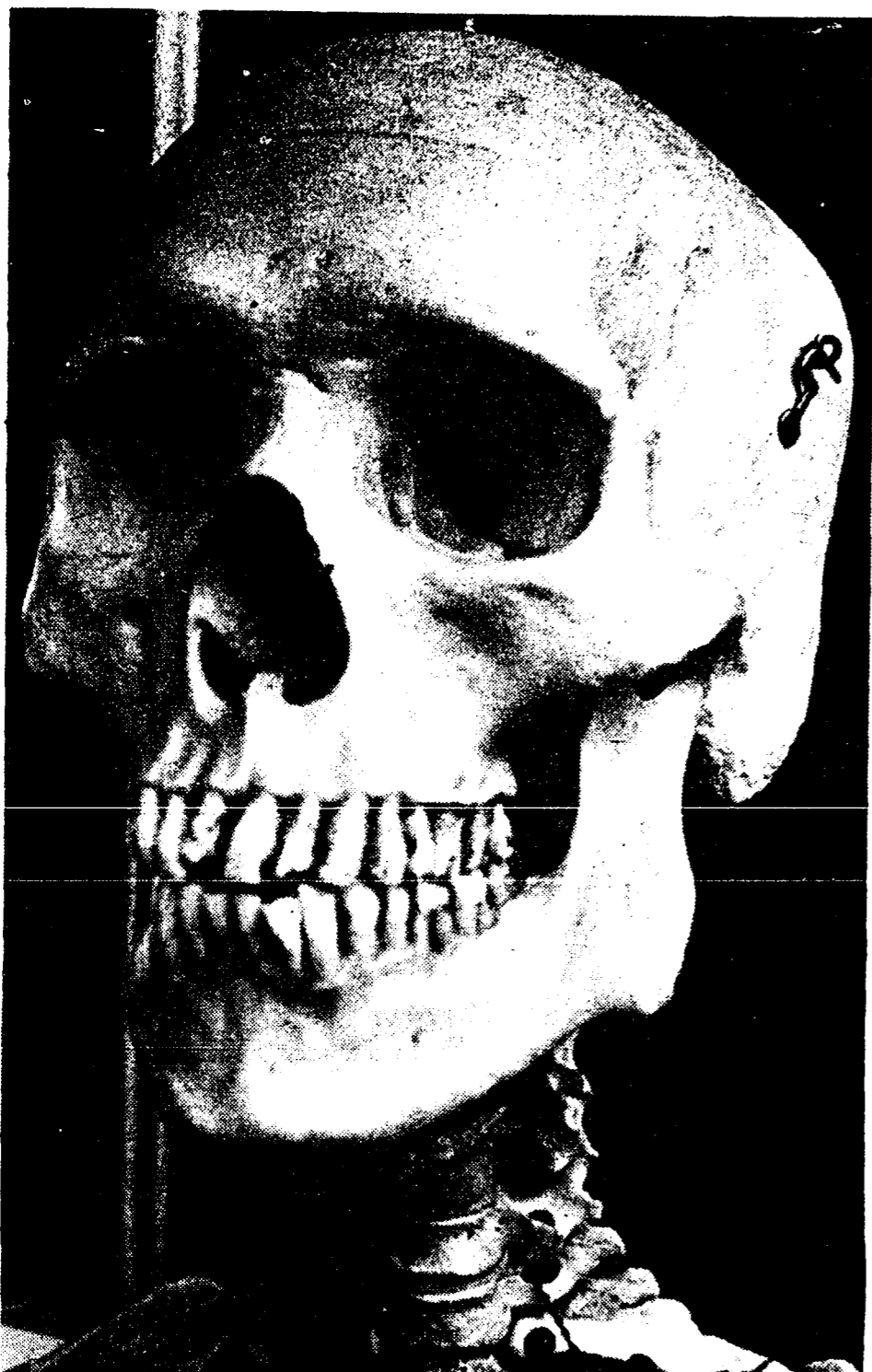
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# Biology Workshop Stresses Behavior, Ecology, Physiology

by Regina Reilly



This skeleton greeted Biology Workshop participants as they entered the Vertebrate Anatomy lab. (Photo by Coyle)

Bloomsburg State College held its 6th Annual Biology Workshop Saturday, October 25. Through this workshop, top high school students could discover the challenge of college work. The idea was to get the students working in actual college laboratories with college equipment, instead of having them stand aside and observe. High schools within a one hundred mile radius of BSC were invited to attend.

The Biology Workshop is completely student oriented. Student directors for this year were Gary Kulp and Ann Karzmarck. Laboratory chairmen were Dana Hock, Dale Alexander, Jeff Baltzer, Scott Neiswender, Russell Horn, Paul Cawley and Dennis Margitich. The faculty stood by only as advisors.

This year's programs began with registration and coffee clatch from eight to nine o'clock. During this time visiting students had had the opportunity to rap with BSC students, rather than faculty, about the program here. Next came orientation and welcome, followed by the first laboratory session.

Each student could select two of the following labs to attend: animal behavior, cytology, ecology, embryology, microbiology and vertebrate physiology. These laboratories vary from year to year to keep up with current interest areas.

Then they were broken up into four groups and shown around the campus, highlighting the Nelson Fieldhouse, Kehr Union and College Bookstore. Later in the afternoon, there was a lecture and presentation on the Marine Science Consortium by Mr. Lavere McClure and the second lab session.

A full year of hard work and dedication was put toward the preparation of this Biology Workshop and its success was the reward. According to Mr. Jack Fletcher, the student advisors and committee members did "a fantastic job."



Russel Horn prepares a slide for demonstration at the Biology Workshop held Saturday. (Photo by Burkett)



Mr. Stanley Rhodes points out one of the vital parts of human anatomy, the liver, to students in the vertebrate anatomy lab. (Photo by Burkett)



Paul Cawley instructs high school students as to the proper methods of preparing auger for an experiment in microbiology. (Photo by Burkett)



Denny Margitich demonstrates the versatility of the physiograph to high school students. The physiograph is standard equipment in the vertebrate physiology lab. (Photo by Burkett)

# BLOOMSBURG ROTC UNIT GOES INTO ACTION



Dave Orgler, capturee, is searched by a member of the "bad guys" team during an outing with the Rangers. (Photo by Simons)



Keeping your butt down appears to be all there is to know about ground stalking. And I don't mean your rifle butt, either. (Photo by Troy)



"Now as long as the rope doesn't snap, I'm O.K." (Photo by Troy)



Learning to tie knots isn't all that boring, especially when the rope goes around a 36-23-34. (Photo by Simons)



"Keep on Truckin'" is a favorite slogan muttered by members of the BSC ROTC unit. (Photo by Troy)



"All I can say is you're the sorriest bunch of recruits I've seen in my life." (Photo by Simons)

By Frank Lorah

While attending Navy "boot" camp and during the remainder of my military duty, I never met another serviceman that got excited about his job or about attending school. In fact, it seemed like the only time anyone approached the point of being "jolly" was during Happy Hour at the service clubs after working hours.

Perhaps I didn't look hard enough or long enough. Well, my search has ended. During the Spring 1974 semester, arrangements were made through the Office of Academic Affairs to bring a Reserve Officer Training Corps Program (ROTC) to Bloomsburg State College. Enrollment was small; but not considered unusual for a pilot program -- especially in the field of military science.

Today, 26 BSC students are deeply involved and are excited about their weekly classroom orientation in military affairs. Fourteen of the students also participate in a special offering -- the Rangers -- receiving training above and beyond the regular ROTC program.

### Learning Is More Than Books

Classroom training consists of lectures in military theory. Freshman and sophomores attend class every Tuesday to learn the "Problems of National Security." Likewise on Tuesday, juniors and seniors are taught a course in "Advanced Small Unit Tactics." Each freshman and sophomore receives one credit per semester for the first two years in the program. Juniors and seniors receive three credits per semester and are also paid \$100 per month. The monetary benefit is received only after a contractual agreement to serve two years active service is signed by the cadet.



"You're sure you won't change your mind and let me drive down the hill in the Jeep?" (Photo by Simons)

Outdoor exercises are varied in purpose and structure. A typical "common hour", when all classes are together, may include field stripping a weapon, learning squad tactics, close-order drills (marching), practicing firing a hand-gun or rifle, communications and logistics, and a variety of other topics.

### Field Exercises Sharpen the Mind

On special occasions, weekend outings are planned for field exercises. Special tactical and leadership problems are presented to the ROTC cadets. By using classroom theory and logical thinking, solutions are either put into action by the entire group or demonstrated by individuals.

One of these special weekend trips is planned for November 15 and 16 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. A full schedule faces the cadets with their arrival on Friday and their departure late Saturday evening. The "fun" connected with the outing will be in the form of competition with other ROTC units from Lycoming College, Williamsport, and Bucknell-Susquehanna, Lewisburg.

Friday begins with a demonstration of field gear -- how it is used and why each item is an essential part of the field uniform. Then a barracks orientation will be presented. How to make a military bed will also be explained. (Men and women cadets are housed in separate camp.)

Reveille sounds at 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning. After a hearty breakfast in an authentic Army "messhall", cadets are put through their paces in a Leadership Reaction Course. This program requires no in-depth military knowledge. The only prerequisites are leadership skills and logical thinking. Practical application-type questions on 'how to get cargo across a swollen river', the 'best way to attack a machine gun', and 'how to reconnoiter a bridge' are asked of team members. Upon completion, a critique is held for praise or constructive criticism.

The afternoon involves Squad Tactics. Here the cadets have an opportunity to use what has been taught in the classroom and during common hour. Taking offensive or defensive sides, cadets will have to prepare for the problem with what they have or what they can scavenge from the surrounding area. For a well-rounded training session, cadets then reverse positions for a second problem situation. Senior members are also given the opportunity to instruct junior cadets.

Completing the day will be individual competition and a chance for a company to carry home an events banner. And, of course, no military day would be complete without a social hour to rehash the day's happenings with friends from different units.

### Educating the Public May Become Easier

In the transition period from when the military was "king" during World War II, through the frustrations of the Vietnam War, and now through peacetime, educating the public on the Armed Forces has not been an easy job. However, with the initial success of the ROTC program at BSC, perhaps that job will become easier by individual contact in the classroom and on the playing field.



"Hey, sister, put that rifle over your shoulder -- and don't drop it again." (Photo by Simons)



"A-ten-hut!" O.K. Today we're going to learn how to dig foxholes." (Photo by Troy)



"Now if I can just keep it straight -- a General wears a star and a Colonel wears an eagle." (Photo by Simons)

# For Your Information

## Arts Council Bus Trip

Museums and art galleries will be the emphasis of the next cultural caravan sponsored by the Arts Council.

A visit to New York City, with stops at the Whitney Museum for the "American Realism Show of the Ninteeneh Century" and to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the "Italian Drawing Exhibition of the Renaissance" is planned for Thursday, November 7.

The bus will leave Waller Hall Long Porch at 7:30 a.m. and will depart from New York at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 with an activities card and can be paid when registering in the Art Department office or the Office of Cultural Affairs, Room 109.

Classes or departments interested in coming cultural tours may contact Mr. George Stetson at the Office of Cultural Affairs for more information.

## Walk for the Hungry

The annual Walk for the Hungry is looking for participants again this year, scheduled for Sunday, November 10 at 1:00 p.m. This walk is sponsored so the Bloomsburg community can earn money for the hungry people in the world.

This ten-mile walk will start at the town park and end at Eighth and Market Streets, Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

Town and State Police will accompany the walkers to give protection, and at the end of the walk, Mr. F. O'Brien will furnish hot chocolate.

You may pick up the necessary materials at the Kehr Union Information Desk, and you may either give your earnings to the Union or the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at the end of the Walk.

## Trips To London

Trips from New York City to London and back are being offered from December 27th to January 30th, 1975, to any faculty members and students interested. Total cost is \$229. For further information contact the Office of International Studies located at Bakeless 109, or call 389-3100.

## Music Recitals

The Department of Music is beginning a series of informal Noon Recitals on Thursday, to be continued every other week. These programs are designed to provide performing opportunities for music students and to preview upcoming concerts by the faculty. The programs will be held in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union and will be listed in the bi-monthly calendar.

## Chem Dept Approved

(From pg. 3)

Dr. White, who joined the BSC Physical Science Department in 1965, became chairman of the Department of Chemistry when it was formed in 1969. He is now acting chairman while Dr. Barrett W. Benson, who succeeded him, is on sabbatical leave for this semester as a visiting professor at Dartmouth College. Dr. Benson was present at the luncheon, however, and remarked that he was very pleased to hear the news and that the approval simply proved what the faculty and students had known all along.

Dr. Edson A. Drake, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, declared, "The American Chemical Society's approval of our undergraduate program in Chemistry is an academic distinction of which we can all be proud. It attests to the development of Bloomsburg State College as a multi-purpose institution of the arts and sciences. I commend Dr. Benson and his colleagues for their efforts in achieving the recognition of academic excellence that A.C.S. approval denotes. Although institutional support is essential to the success of any academic program, the primary responsibility for such success rests with the faculty."

The other chemistry faculty members are: Dr. Rex E. Selk, Dr. Wilbert A. Taebel, Dr. Clyde S. Noble, Dr. Roy D. Pointer, Dr. Lawrence L. Mack and Dr. Margaret M. L. Chu. Dr. Harold H. Lanterman, who retired in 1973, is Professor Emeritus.

The Department of Chemistry offers three undergraduate degrees: the Bachelor of Science degree in Education for secondary school teachers, the Bachelor of Arts degree in Arts and Sciences and the Bachelor of Science degree in Arts and Sciences for the student who desires the ultimate in chemical training. Research is an integral part of the latter degree. A Master of Education degree in Chemistry or in Physical Science is offered in the graduate program. The department has seven laboratories and six offices in the Hartline Science Center. Since 1969 the department has acquired more than \$100,000 worth of equipment and instruments.

Dr. White invites high school students who contemplate a career in chemistry to visit the department and discuss their plans with him or any of the faculty members.

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

There will be a very important meeting of all students interested in working for WBSC, the Bloomsburg State College carrier-current radio station, on Monday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room, second floor of the Kehr Union. This is your chance to find out what's been happening the past few months as far as a campus radio station is concerned. Don't be apathetic! Be there at 7 p.m. on Monday. We need your help!

## Calendar

(From pg. 3)

caused the calendar to be returned for changes.

A 15-week Counter-Proposal If that is not clear, read on—calendar problems get even more confusing.

A 15-week semester has been suggested, and a "counter-proposal" schedule for this shorter semester has been drawn up. This provides the convenience of school between the holidays, but brings up the academic question, "Can present lesson plans for 16 weeks be condensed into 15 weeks without affecting the proper process of education?"

In other words, teachers who are accustomed to presenting 16 weeks of material would have to reduce or accelerate their lessons. This encompasses more pressure on the teachers to teach, and more on the student to learn.

The alternative to condensing the semester to 15 weeks is to keep the 16 week stretch. In years like 1976 and 1981, when Labor Day is late September, the autumn semester would have to begin in August or extend into January.

### Meeting on Monday Night

Dr. Beck announced an important meeting open to all those concerned about the academic calendar for future years at Bloomsburg.

"We hope to see students and faculty members in the Multi-Purpose Room at 9:00 Monday night," said Dr. Beck. "And we are hoping to finish this business then."

## Schedule Change

(From pg. 1)

adjustments, alternative courses should be chosen and approved by the advisor in advance, and come on or after your scheduled time for adjustment but not before.

Students who have earned credits in the following ranges should report at the time shown below, or at a later time if convenient.

CREDITS EARNED	REPORTING TIMES
Monday, November 11	
115 and over including Special Students	1:00 p.m.
113 and 114	2:00 p.m.
105 to 112	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12	
100 to 104	9:00 a.m.
98 credits only	10:00 a.m.
99 credits only	11:00 a.m.
97 credits only	12:00 noon
96 credits only	1:00 p.m.
95 credits only	2:00 p.m.
93 and 94	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 13	
89 to 92	9:00 a.m.
84 to 88	10:00 a.m.
79 to 83	11:00 a.m.
Thursday, November 14	
73 to 78	9:00 a.m.
69 to 72	10:00 a.m.
67 and 68	11:00 a.m.
66 credits only	12:00 noon
65 credits only	1:00 p.m.
64 credits only	2:00 p.m.
63 credits only	3:00 p.m.
Friday, November 15	
62 credits only	9:00 a.m.
60 and 61	10:00 a.m.
57 to 59	11:00 a.m.
53 to 56	12:00 noon
46 to 52	1:00 p.m.
37 to 45	2:00 p.m.
34 to 36	3:00 p.m.
Monday, November 18	
33 credits only	1:00 p.m.
32 credits only - S.S. number beginning 195 to 999	2:00 p.m.
32 credits only - S.S. number beginning 175 to 194	3:00 p.m.
Public School Nurses and Continuing Education Students	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19	
32 credits only - S.S. number beginning 001 to 174	9:00 a.m.
31 credits only - S.S. number beginning 185 to 999	10:00 a.m.
31 credits only - S.S. number beginning 001 to 184	11:00 a.m.
30 credits only	12:00 noon
29 credits only	1:00 p.m.
28 credits only	2:00 p.m.
25 to 27	3:00 p.m.
Public School Nurses and Continuing Education Students	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20	
21 to 24	9:00 a.m.
13 to 20	10:00 a.m.
7 to 12	11:00 a.m.
4 to 6	12:00 noon
1 to 3	1:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 211 to 999	2:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 209 and 210	3:00 p.m.
Public School Nurses and Continuing Education Students	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 21	
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 207 and 208	9:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 203 to 206	10:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. beginning 201 and 202	11:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 199 and 200	12:00 noon
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 197 and 198	1:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 194 to 196	2:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 192 and 193	3:00 p.m.
Public School Nurses and Continuing Education Students	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Friday, November 22	
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 189 to 191	9:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 187 and 188	10:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 184 to 186	11:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 181 to 183	12:00 noon
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 179 and 180	1:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 177 and 178	2:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 173 to 176	3:00 p.m.
Public School Nurses and Continuing Education Students	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday, November 25	
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 169 to 172	1:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 165 to 168	2:00 p.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 162 to 164	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 26	
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 159 to 161	9:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 152 to 158	10:00 a.m.
No earned credits - S.S. number beginning 001 to 131	11:00 a.m.
Any students	12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

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# Abel Joe Scores Three TD's BSC Bows to Cheyney 29-0

by Bill Sipler

The BSC Gridders traveled to Cheyney last week and were delt a 29-0 setback by the Wolves. Halfback Abel Joe led the Wolves as he scored three times on runs of three, two, and two yards each to help the Wolves to the romp.

Cheyney started out late in the first quarter when Cheyney's Reggie Beard hit on a 22 yard field goal for an early 3-0 lead. The Wolves added onto the score when quarterback Allen Hurst hit flanker John Mackery for 51 yards and a touchdown. Cheyney ended the half with their second TD of the day when halfback Abel Joe cracked over from three yards out to put Cheyney on top 15-0 at the break.

The second half scoring was all Cheyney as Joe scored his second and third TD's of the game, each from two yards out.

Ted Richardson hit on both conversions as the Wolves wrapped up the 29-0 victory.

The Huskies couldn't get their offense rolling until late in the game when Gene Markoski drove BSC down to the seven. Unfortunately, the drive died when an errant pass was swiped by Beard to kill the Huskies' lone scoring threat.

The only other opportunity the Huskies had was in the first half when BSC penetrated to the Cheyney 40 yard line. That

threat was stopped as the Huskies tried a fake field goal but Linc Welles' pass fell short of its mark.

Defensively, BSC suffered at the hands of the Wolves explosive attack. While they were able to contain the Wolves offense much of the game, Cheyney was able to exploit any BSC miscue, turning in big gainers on what could have been only minor gains.

Tomorrow the Huskies will have to regroup as they play host to Kutztown for Parent's Weekend. The Golden Bears took Cheyney apart two weeks ago and come into Redman Stadium on the heels of a close 30-21 loss to perennial conference champs West Chester. The Huskies will be pressed hard into stopping what appears to be another strong offensive team.

The Huskies will also be pressed to replace Charlie Bender who suffered a fractured ankle while trying to make a stop on Joe during first quarter action.

Offensively, the Huskies must cut down on their mistakes and capitalize on any opportunities Kutztown presents. BSC is a young squad and any momentum they can gather from the next two remaining games could possibly serve as building blocks for next year.



Gene Markoski attempts a pass against Cheyney. The Wolves' defense held the Huskies scoreless as BSC was downed 29-0. (Photo by Mason)

## Women's Intramurals: Schedule

by Regina Reilly

The Women's Recreation Association works to promote and increase participation in intramural athletics and foster a spirit of sportsmanship among the women of Bloomsburg State College. Membership is open to all women associated with the college.

WRA activities were kicked off with powder puff football. It started September 23 and will continue to November 7. Games are played from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on the field adjacent to the President's lawn. Thirty-

two teams participate this year; the winning team will be chosen by double elimination. Badminton was played October 8 through October 16, then tennis took over until October 29.

Bouncing into view next is basketball. It will start on Tuesday, November 5. The place is to be Centennial Gym from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium, Room 12, for all team captains and interested team members.

Other intramural athletics planned for the women at BSC are: volleyball, cageball, softball, shuffleboard, table tennis, archery and horseshoes.



Leon Lobos takes a pitch from quarterback Markoski against the Wolves. The Huskies host Kutztown Saturday. (Photo by Mason)

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Walt Cieslukowski and Steve Weber put pressure on Ted Richards last weekend. The Huskie defense needs a good day to win against the Golden Bears Saturday. (Photo by Mason)



# Soccer Tie Spring Garden Lose to KSC

by Eric Yamoah

The Huskies Soccer team travelled to Philadelphia last Wednesday to hold Spring Garden College to a 2-2 tie. The game which was scheduled for 2 p.m. was changed to 12 noon. After a long bus ride, starting at 8 a.m., everyone was a little bit tired. A week before, the Spring Garden team had lost to powerful Temple University through a last minute penalty and the Huskies were determined to beat them too.

The game was about even with the Huskies offense passing the ball from man to man. The first goal came with Bachtel initiating a move from the right side. His high lob was trapped by Derr who connected beautifully into goal. The "Gardeners" team, composed of eight international students, fought harder, but good defensive work by Dewald, Houck and Danolowicz prevented them from scoring. Five minutes after this goal, Derr hit the back of the net again for the second goal.

### Second Half

The Gardeners made a few changes in their line-up which paid off. Luigi Battiglia, Ramos and Aguilera moved dangerously and shot from every angle, but "Mr. Ironhands" Sarault in goal, did a great job. In three instances, the Gardeners foreign coach was heard to shout "Bravo" and clap when Sarault made magnificent saves. However, two quick goals by Ramos and Aguilera evened up.

This was the best game the Huskies have played, and everyone was proud about it.

Asked what he felt after the game, head coach Mingrone said, "Spring Garden is probably one of the best teams we have played this year. Their team consists mostly of international students who had a great deal of individual talent." "Undoubtedly, our overall hustle dominated the game. Tying a team of this caliber," he continued, "demonstrated our ability to play good soccer."

### BSC vs. Kutztown

Three days after this game, the Huskies travelled to Kutztown to lock horns with the Golden Bears. With Kutztown's football team at an away game, all the sports fans were at hand to cheer up their soccer team.

Having won the toss, the Huskies decided to kick off. In the first three minutes, the Huskies stormed the goal area of the Bears. A long Knoster pass from the left flank found Yamoah in the 18, but his shot sailed across the bar. With great pressure on them, Kutztown changed their style of play. They hustled more and their passes were more accurate. Houck, Danolowicz, O'Rourke, Levensgood, Tice and Dewald played a great defensive game. However, in the fourteenth minute an O'Neil pass found Didyoun in an off-side position and he connected. The officials' call for a goal surprised everyone, thinking he had whistled for an offside.

From this time the crowd became wild. Anytime the Huskies broke through, the officials called offsides on them. A minute from the end of the first half, Sandridge, who was also in an offside position, scored the second goal.

### Second Half

At recess, Head Coach Mingrone went to talk to the officials concerning the two offside goals, however the officials had different offsides

(Cont. on pg. 11)



(Above) Eric Yamoah (foreground) and Dexter Derr (1) cover for Tim Koster. (Below) Eric Dewald (on ground) tries to help Dave Gockley on defense as KSC tries to score. BSC lost to the Golden Bears 5-0. (Photo by Slade)



Nancy Chapman scores against Marywood. Althea Ellis and Cathy Constable move in. The Huskiettes defeated Marywood 4-0 and Keystone jayvee 8-0 last week. (Photo by Mason)

### This Week's Answer

P	A	T	R	I	A	G	A	S	P				
S	O	C	I	O	L	B	O	G	A	R	T		
C	E	N	T	R	A	L	S	T	O	R	E	R	S
H	A	C	I	E	N	D	A	A	N	A	D	E	M
E	T	H	O	S	I	C	S	S	C	A	P	E	
L	E	O	N	A	S	H	E	S	E	T	A	L	
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R	E	N	A	I	S	S	A	N	C	E	B	B	
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Russ Sarault stops a Kutztown shot during action last weekend. The Huskies face York College Saturday as they hope to get back on the winning side. (Photo by Slade)

## Soccer Team Loses And Ties

(From pg. 10)

rules. Sciabica, Bechtel and Derr tried that, but were still called for offsides. From this time on it looked as if the Huskies were destined to lose: their passes were short but inaccurate. This resulted in a goal by Helfrich and two by Angstadt. Derr, Allibone, Yamoah and Polzer were brought down heavily by the defense of Kutztown, but again called no faults.

Captain Houck attributed our heavy loss (5-0) to "our lack of offense." In the Spring Garden game, the Huskies had nine shots at goal: Derr (6), Bechtel, Dewald, Bigelow (1 each) as compared with 25 for the Gardeners. In the Kutztown game, the Huskies had only

four shots: Yamoah (3) and Gockley (1) as against Kutztown's 22.

Head Coach Mingrone was convinced that the Golden Bears had a strong passing ball and a controlling attacking team. "We just weren't able to get our game going. They (KSC) were well disciplined and experienced and these showed in their play." However, he thinks that we have played games that show "we have the ability to play good soccer."

This BSC's first year and the team is playing against teams who have played soccer for about ten years. There are also three starters - Major, Carl, Carlin - on the sick list, which does make a difference. However, the coaches are leaving no stone unturned in their effort

to make BSC a strong soccer force. The Huskies' last two games for the season will be played at home: against York College on Saturday, November 2 at 11:30 a.m., and then Susquehanna University (jay-vee) on November 13 at 2 p.m.

## Vote Nov. 5

A voting booth will be set up in the Multipurpose Room on November 5 for use by any BSC student registered to vote in Columbia County.

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# Parent's Weekend Promises Fun

## Registration & Ticket Pickup

Parents will obtain a listing of departmental activities, free tickets to the football game, and Saturday dinner tickets at the Multipurpose Room in Kehr Union at 10:00 a.m. President McCormick and his staff will greet the parents. Open visitation in residence halls begins at 10:00 a.m. The College Store will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All classroom buildings will be open until 1:00 p.m.

## Departmental Visits

Each academic department will meet with parents and their sons or daughters to talk with the professors in the classrooms at 10:30 a.m.

## Lunch

Lunch will be served at the Scranton Commons for \$1.75 per person, at 12:00 noon, or a light lunch can be obtained at the Kehr Union Snack Bar.

## Football Game

The Huskies will meet the Bears of Kutztown in the new Redman Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The Maroon and Gold Band will perform at halftime and the parents will be officially welcomed at this time by President McCormick.

## John Stugrin

(From pg. 4)

serious impression, and John tries to give a humorous, satirical impression. John's etchings, however, are serious pieces of art.

Stugrin is an interesting artist and an even more interesting person. Instead of going trick-or-treating Halloween night, why not take in the opening of John Stugrin's art show?

## Senate

(from pg. 2)

can get together without any vested interest," stated Patty Murray, student senator. "Just because there are some structural problems right now that is no reason to do away with it completely."

The Senate is composed of 85 members; 23 are students elected for one year terms by the student body and 20 faculty members are elected each year by the faculty for a three year term. Dr. McCormick and Dr. Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, are representatives from the administration.

## Dinner

A full-course meal of boneless breast of chicken served over ham will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Scranton Commons

## Student Talent Show

Student talent will entertain parents for an hour in Carver Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. The parents will decide who is the best student performer on campus. The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship.

## Columbia-Montour Barbershoppers

The theme of this annual program is "Harmony for All Seasons." Held Saturday in the Haas Center for the Arts at 8:00 p.m., this program features several guest quartets, including the former international champion "The Oriole Four" from Baltimore. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

Sunday- Attend  
The Church of Your Choice

A list of all church services in Bloomsburg will be given out at Registration on Saturday. Reverend Jay Rochelle will conduct Protestant services in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse at 11:30 a.m. Father Bernard Petrina will conduct Newman Mass at 11:15 a.m. at St. Columba Church.

## Brunch

A variety of breakfast foods will be served at the Scranton Commons from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## CGA Policy

(From pg. 2)  
exceed eight hundred dollars to come from the reserve fund. The motion was carried.

CGA also endorses a sixteen week academic calendar on behalf of the student body. The calendar would involve returning before Labor Day to begin the fall semester, but finals would be completed before Christmas break.

This was not a vote on the official calendar, but only a recommendation for the calendar committee.

Two members from the college council were elected to serve on the CGA executive committee. They were Bill Bougher and Mike Thew.



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