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QUEST: Wilderness Living and Preserving the Environment

By Ed Hauck



Challenge the ropes to set your goals

What is the most important thing in your life? You might find it a difficult question to answer. Originally man was concerned with survival. Though survival is not the main part of living today, challenges are a common occurrence to most people and must be faced up to everyday.

QUEST is an organization at BSC which deals with people and unfamiliar environments, particularly the wilderness. In these surroundings, QUEST subjects people to activities they are unfamiliar with. Rapelling, orienteering, mountain climbing, winter camping and other outdoor experiences are a few examples.

Through the QUEST program the activities will help bring about an awareness of one's self and his interrelationships with others. Members should develop an ecological awareness by learning to identify the needs for and methods of improving and preserving the total environmental balance.

QUEST is derived from Outward Bound Incorporated, which is a similar school for learning. The way that Outward Bound operates, though, is quite different from that of QUEST. "Outward Bound asks people to face many seemingly impossible tasks. Confronting some of these, participants must call upon individual reserves of strength and perseverance they might not think exist. Sometimes they may find success requires the help of companions and reliance upon the overall strengths represented within a group." (Outward Bound, Inc.)

Outward Bound has different schools in the U.S., plus an island off the coast of Maine. There are schools in Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Texas and North Carolina. The last one was attended by Dr. Steve Bresett, Physical Education and Dr. Steve Beck, Math Department, this summer and they have been using their experience from this school to relate it to the QUEST executive committee.

What is QUEST?

Very few people know what QUEST is and many have not even heard of it. To generate some interest for QUEST, there has been and will be demonstrations for difficult types of activities. For example, last Wednesday night, in association with the Bill Wise Pro Shop, QUEST sponsored a kayak demonstration in the Centennial pool. The demonstration consisted of, identifying specific types of kayaks, equipment used, such as helmets and paddles and went through the different types of strokes.

Safety was a stressed feature of the presentation, specifically methods of getting upright after the kayak had capsized. Though the kayak was in placid water, the method of getting upright was quite basic. If anyone is interested in kayak lessons please contact Mr. Robert Davenport, Ben Franklin, Room 18. When other demonstrations are arranged they will be posted.

Future Plans

The executive committee is now in the process of working out plans for two mini-courses; a Bicycle Tour of Florida and-or a Winter Camping Expedition in the Poconos during the Christmas vacation. These two activities are going to be set up for scholastic credit and will go towards physical education requirements. The courses will entail partial classroom instruction and, of course, money for the credits is not included into either of the 1974 or 1975 semester expenses.

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EDITORIAL

A CHARGE TO STUDENT-FACULTY SENATORS

The Student-Faculty Senate, after meeting last Thursday to decide on the fate of that body, in effect, voted to indefinitely continue the operations of the Senate as prescribed in the Constitution of the Senate.

With that decision, the Senators accepted the responsibility to uphold that constitution, make recommendations to proposals presented before the Senate, and provide for Bloomsburg State College a place where the good of the college may be decided upon in open, unbiased debate.

However, even when that august body met for the first meeting of the 1974-75 academic year, needing a simple majority to conduct business, a quorum was achieved only after a few stragglers found their way to Kuster Auditorium. A meeting to decide on the usefulness of the Senate didn't even arouse the prurient interest of those who like a "good fight". Only about half of the faculty Senators bothered to show up. At least most of the student Senators decided the meeting was important enough to take part in it.

Perhaps, that last phenomenon can be attributed to a need for something to go on their resume. The words "Student Senator" are very impressive at first glance. Therefore, they appeared at the meeting and voted for continuation -- but nothing more. Read on!

Well, after deciding to remain in existence, new business of nominations for officers was conducted. And not to be disappointed, four people were nominated for president and those four people declined the nomination. That's a great vote of confidence to say in one breath that the Senate is needed and in the very next breath to call for a halt in its normal functioning.

I can see only one of two things left to do. If the consensus is to maintain the Senate, but no one is interested in keeping it alive by working for it, then each Senator should ask "why" he or she is a member. If the answer does not approach the philosophy included in the primary purpose of the Senate Constitution, perhaps a resignation is in order. And if it does, more active participation is warranted.

Frank Lorah



Steve Hynitzke, a coach of the Forensic Society, awards one of the trophies at the Mad Hatter Tournament to a speaker in Oral Interpretation. (Photo by Slade)

Mad Hatter Events A Roaring Success

By Karen Stork

The 1974 Mad Hatter Individual Speaking Events Tournament was conducted last weekend by the Forensic Society and Speech Department. It was termed a "roaring success."

Bakeless Center swarmed with over 100 students and coaches from 29 schools, including Penn State, Villanova, Princeton and Rutgers.

Following three speaking rounds, winners moved into the finals. First place schools and their categories were as follows: Impromptu, Princeton; Persuasion, Clarion; Extemporaneous, Princeton;

Oral Interpretation, Clarion; and After Dinner Speaking, Glenville.

The Sweepstake winners of the overall tournament were Princeton, in first place, followed by second place Mansfield and third place Clarion. Out of the 20 participating schools, half walked away with one prize or another.

Bloomsburg's Forensic students, headed by Dr. Erich Frohman, were ineligible to participate in the competition because they were the hosts. However, they gladly pitched in with BSC's coaches and staff in making the 1974 Mad Hatter a success.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It was business as usual at the Scranton Commons last Saturday night, unfortunately.

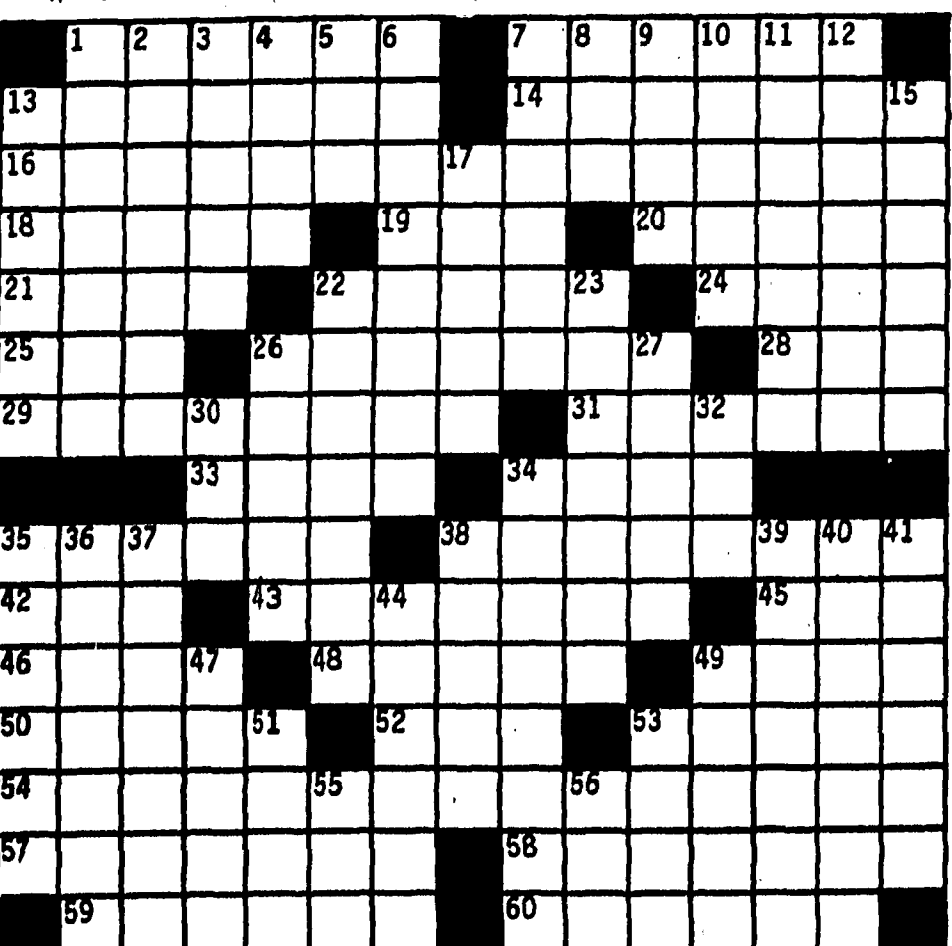
Somehow, it doesn't seem right for two thousand plus parents to drive, in some cases, hundreds of miles to eat in a cafeteria. Those who weren't here last year for Parent's Weekend probably thought that the affair was "just o.k." But the parents who had attended last year's dinner were, for the most part, grossly disappointed at the fare they received at the banquet.

The dinner, termed a banquet, was a far cry from the beautiful layout of last year. In the opinion of a number of parents asked (both newcomers and veterans of Parents' Weekend) the dinner lacked in many respects. Some were: cold food, minimal helpings, cafeteria service and the long lines. But the greatest complaint of the night was the lack of seating.

People who were among the last in the lines were forced to sit separately, sometimes singly. It gave the impression that the staff was totally unprepared for the event. But this, of course, is highly unlikely in that the parents were required to, and did do, send in reservations and money well ahead of the weekend.

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24 Hour Visitation - Maybe?

A 24 hour visitation policy, presented last April to the Student Life Office, was rejected at that time. It is now under consideration again.

Formerly drawn up by a committee of twelve students from Columbia Hall, the policy proposes to "coincide with the goals of the institution." It is currently under study by the resident advisers of each dorm.

A copy of the policy is posted at each main desk for student consideration. Mrs. Jennie Carpenter and Mr. Bob Norton are in charge of the committee.

The policy calls for approval of weekend visitation hours from 1 p.m. Friday to 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Each hall must decide upon their own visitation hours within those limits and must pass this decision by a two-thirds vote of all residents.

Within the proposed guidelines all guests must be registered at the main desk during visitation hours on Friday through Sunday. Another two-thirds vote must approve the clause concerning mandatory sign-in on Monday through Thursday.

A major problem concerns conflicts between roommates, especially those who are tripled. According to the proposed policy, "In case of a disagreement between roommates, the person without the guest will retain priority."

Another problem raised would be the involvement of freshmen, especially first semester students. Their transition from home to dorm life would be further complicated if they were given the opportunity of 24 hour visitation.

The security systems of the residence halls present a third problem. In three dorms a buzzer lock security system is in effect, which would keep unwanted, unescorted visitors from entering the dorm. But North, Luzerne and Elwell Halls do not have such systems at this time.

A fourth problem concerns the employment of desk receptionists, who would have to man the desk throughout the whole weekend in order to enforce sign-in regulations.

All resident advisers present at a meeting with Dr. Jerrold Griffis in the Office of Student Life were asked to discuss the policy with their respective dorms and to return opinions about the policy to the Columbia Hall committee.

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Bruce Gaston, a band musician, won the talent night competition for Parents' Weekend.

SOON TO BE SEEN

Next Year's Calendar

After holding their final public meeting to get student and faculty opinion, the calendar committee will now meet to draw up a final proposal for a calendar for the 1975-76 school year at BSC.

Dr. Stephen Beck, head of the committee, opened Monday evening's meeting by presenting some of the factors to be considered in drawing up the academic calendar.

"It must be economically sound, it must provide opportunity for students to have employment, it must provide for people to enjoy Labor Day and Christmas holidays, it must provide for the athletic programs, it must provide for summer school scheduling, and it must consider all other constraints that can be thought of."

Although the attending public was a small sample of the college community, it did represent almost all facets: students, faculty, athletic personnel, and administration. These people offered their opinions and needs to the committee for consideration in preparing a proposed calendar.

As Dr. Beck said, the final calendar can not be "everybody's favorite calendar," and "all that can be hoped for is that it be satisfactory and acceptable to most of the college community."

CGA president Charlie Bender reported that the CGA voted on supporting a 16-week calendar that would start before Labor Day, but see the fall term end before Christmas.

He also reported that the College Council, made up of representatives from all possible groups of students, recommended a 16-week calendar.

The original proposal, which was suggested last May, was for such a 16-week calendar. But, since groups objected to the August registration date, the proposed schedule was returned for "reconsideration."

Since that proposal has been turned back, the committee has tried to find out, through public meeting, how the college community wanted their calendar set up. Although the attendance at the meetings for this purpose was sparse, it is now time for some kind of a decision to be made, as to the future calendar.

"Things are waiting for next year's calendar," stated Dr. Beck, "and although we have only gotten the opinion of a sample, of a small part of the college community, we must try to get it done soon."

After the calendar committee draws up a final proposal, it will be submitted to the administration for approval and/or changes.

Wiggle Your Toes When Wearing Boots

Cold-weather hiking enthusiasts should make sure their boots fit properly before heading for the wilds. Sportsmen should select boots that allow enough space for a pair of heavy woolen socks. The in-step should fit snugly, yet enough "toe-wiggling" space should remain to prevent cold feet from lack of circulation, Kinney Shoe spokesmen recommend.

The Old Timer



"It's odd that all the animals except man know that the main thing about life is to enjoy it."

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.

Vote postponed

Senate May Be Disbanded

By Joe Sylvester

A resolution to dissolve Bloomsburg State College's postponed indefinitely by a vote of 36-8-1 last Thursday in Kuster Auditorium, a move which will, in effect, kill the motion without actually defeating it on the floor.

The roll call vote followed a debate on the resolution, illustrating the desire of many members to revise the Senate rather than terminate it.

In a telephone interview, Mr. John Walker, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Life and Senate President, ex-

plained the action as a parliamentary procedure that "has the effect of killing the motion." He said that many members called for the resolution to be postponed indefinitely because they feared it would be passed on the floor.

Walker himself voted on the postponement because indications were that the resolution would be defeated anyway. As it now stands with the indefinite postponement, the motion to pass the resolution can be voted on again but Walker stated that this will not occur since it will never be scheduled for discussion.

Walk Slated For Nov. 10

The annual Walk for the Hungry, sponsored by CROP, will be held beginning at 12:30 p.m. on November 10.

This annual event, helped by the local churches, campus ministries, etc. around Bloomsburg, is a event sponsored by CROP, an interdenominational collective which is attempting to get food and supplies to needy countries around the world.

Walks like these held in many communities across the country are also recognized by Church World Service as one of the largest collectives for food and need distribution.

The Walk in Bloomsburg begins at the Town Park at the end of Market Street by the river. It is a ten mile hike in a circle around the outskirts of town and back to the park.

The idea for the walk is to get a many sponsors as you can for X amount of money per mile you walk. Checks should be made payable to CROP. All monies collected in the Bloomsburg walk are distributed via St. Matthew Lutheran Church, located at 123 Market St.

Walking instructions, collection sheets and general information are available at the information desk in the Kehr Union.



BSC Chess Team members admire winning trophy. (Photo by Cherinka)

various times.

Mr. Walker also reported that it was decided on October 31 as the earliest possible date to handle the issue.

However, the resolution was not the only issue at hand. Dr. Craig L. Himes read a message to the assembly offering condolences to the Senate to the family of Jerome J. Klenner, a member of the Biology department who died on October 19. A motion was unanimously passed to send a copy of the message to Mrs. Klenner.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Supplemental Appropriations request where it was reported that a letter was sent to Harrisburg concerning the issue.

A committee of five will also be selected by President Walker to nominate officers for Senate to run for election this year. The reason for the committee is that there was repetitive declining of nominations at the October 31 meeting. A committee was seen as a more logical way of selecting officers.

President Walker also reported that President McCormick would have liked to have attended Thursday's meeting but was in Harrisburg concerning the committee to develop the evaluation procedure and the Supplementary Appropriations matter.

Chess Team Places In P. S. U. Tournament

By Gordy Clapp

Out of 12 teams entered in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chess Team Championship held at Penn State University, the BSC Chess Team finished in fourth place although they were seeded seventh according to the average U.S.C. rating -- 1617, of their top four players.

First place went to the Carnegie-Mellon University team, top rated team average of 1932, with 4½ match points who defeated BSC in the first round by a 2½-1½ score. Penn State "A" Team second seed in the Tourney with an average rating of 1817, scored 4 match points to finish second. BSC also lost to the Penn State team

by a 2½-1½ score. Third place went to Lehigh University with 3 match points, fourth BSC with 2½ followed by Villanova, Johns Hopkins, Duquesne, Temple, PSU "B", St. Vincent's College, Bucknell and the University of Maryland.

Strong performances for Bloomsburg were turned in by first board Gordon Clapp with two wins, two draws and one loss; four of his five opponents has had United States Chess Federation ratings over a 100 points higher than his. His best game was against Joe Weber, first board of Villanova, highest rated player in the Tourney with 2100 points, whom he defeated after five hours of play in a very difficult end game.

Fourth board Andrew Cherinka also turned in a solid performance with 4½ points out of 5; to win the trophy for the best score by a fourth board player. His only draw came against the Penn State "A" team player whose U.S.C.F. rating was over 200 points higher than Andy's.

On third board, Justin "Buzzy" Semack scored two wins and two draws. His only loss was against Villanova, in which he has a won position but did not have enough time left to register a victory. Buzzy's two draws were obtained against opponents whose ratings were 300 and 200 points higher than his own. Bloomsburg's second board, Tom Klinedinst, had a difficult tournament, scoring two wins and three losses. His two wins were Bucknell University and St. Vincent's College. (Cont. on pg. 12)



The Madrigal Singers pose around the dining room table at Buckalew Place.

Madrigal Singers Perform for Pleasure and Enjoyment

By Sandra Millard

Rome, Italy is the destination of the BSC Madrigal Singers this spring. This select group performs many types of music on campus and in surrounding communities, and is directed by Mr. Stanislaw.

The Madrigals were invited to the International Choral Festival in Rome after submitting tape recordings, pictures, programs, and a resume. The CGA agreed to fund 18 per cent of the trip and will allow the group to raise the rest of the funds themselves.

On the evening of March 24, their chartered Pan Am jet will leave Kennedy Airport in New York. During the six day trip the Madrigals will tour Rome, Florence and Milan, while performing in the Catacombs in Rome, cathedral in Florence and a mass concert at St. Peter's Basilica. A recording session for Vatican Radio is also planned.

The next on-campus concert by the Madrigal Singers will be a Thanksgiving Banquet Concert on November 14 and 15 at 6:45 p.m. in the Commons. The menu includes melon cocktail, turkey with dressing, cranberry and relish, mashed and sweet potatoes, squash, salads, peas and two kinds of pie. Prices are \$4.50 with meal

ticket, \$4.75 with activities card and \$5.00 to the public. The dinner is sponsored by the dining hall and is not a Madrigal fund raiser. Tickets are now available for this event by calling 389-3107.

During the dinner the Madrigals will sing around the tables, performing folk tunes, thanksgiving hymns, contemporary madrigals and psalms. Group members include seniors Donna Kroll, Lois Kollesar, Bob Schweppenheiser, Frank Marino and Bill Himmelright; juniors Randy Gathman, Diane Hoglund, Teri Stoffa, Shelly Randolph, and Evelyn Kalbfleisch; and sophomore Becky Thorp.

The Madrigal Singers perform for enjoyment. Only two in the group are music minors. The majors of the other members include physics, psychology, speech pathology, social studies, education of the hearing impaired and elementary education.

As one Madrigal member explains it, "With all the pressures society applies on the public today, it is of little surprise that one of our primary escapes is found in music." They enjoy their performances and their audiences, in turn, enjoy the BSC Madrigals.

Art On Campus In November

Artwork abounds at Bloomsburg State College this month as the Mid-State Artists Traveling Exhibition and the works of Lynn Davies appear on campus.

Up In Haas Gallery

The fourteenth annual Traveling Exhibition is now on display in Haas Art Gallery until November 17. This non-profit organization has been established to further communication between artists in the central belt of Pennsylvania and to increase their contacts with an art conscious public.

Five BSC faculty members of the art department have their works included in this exhibition. Dr. Percival Roberts, chairman of the art department, presents his acrylic entitled "Intersections". Kenneth Wilson has his "French Canadian" watercolor displayed. Walter Simon's "Lines from W.E.B. DuBois", Barbara Strohmman's "A Person" acrylic, and a collagraph by Stewart Nagle complete the works representing BSC.

Kehr Union Exhibit
Paintings and weavings comprise the Lynn Davies exhibit, located in the President's Lounge of the Kehr Union until November 27.

A summa cum laude graduate of Bloomsburg State, Mrs. Davies has recently shown in juried exhibits at the

Harrisburg Arts Festival, the Central Pennsylvania Arts Festival, the Art Alliance of Central Pennsylvania, the Mannings, Bloomsburg State College and Lycoming Valley Art Festival. This past spring she held a one-person show at the Shar-Ed Gallery in Bloomsburg.

Kiddies Tour Campus

By Barb Yaw

One hundred seven second graders from Bloomsburg Memorial Elementary School visited the campus on Tuesday, October 29.

Concluding their unit study on the community, the students saw many aspects of the college.

Starting with a tour of the Nielson Field House, they then heard Mr. Pifer of the Geography Department, speak about the weather station. After a tour of the dorms, the children ate lunch in Kehr Union followed by a tour of its facilities.

Hishoti Sato of the Theatre Department led the children backstage of Haas Auditorium to see dressing rooms and the prop storage. They then visited the Art Gallery upstairs.

"The highlight was the Haunted House located in the College Bookstore," stated Dr. William O'Bruba, coordinator of the tour. "It was created by Richard Donald, BSC professor of mathematics."

Members of Dr. O'Bruba's Curriculum and Instruction class served as the guides.

Everyone involved enjoyed themselves immensely and the faculty and students look forward to a repeat in future years.

Other Food Services Have Bowed Out

The Scranton Commons may be in for a change next semester in the food service company that is currently stationed there. But BSC isn't the only state college to undergo such developments.

Nine other state colleges have seen changes in their food services since May 1974 and one of those nine will see yet someone else new in their kitchens in January.

The eight state colleges which have changed their food service are West Chester, Cheyney, California, Edinboro, Mansfield, Clarion and Indiana University.

At Shippensburg State, Mark Four Management Services announced October 2 that it is forced to bow out of its contract due to "huge operating losses." The company had served SSC for four months and two days prior to their announcement that they wished to exercise their 90-day cancellation.

BSC's cafeteria contract will be reopened for bidding in Harrisburg over the Thanksgiving holidays. At that time from seven to ten companies will submit a price per student per semester according to the contract specifications prepared by the Administrator of Campus Services Elton Hunsinger.

ARA manager Frank O'Brien is unable at this time to give any indication as to how much of a hike in price can be expected in January. "Our company compiles a whole lot of information such as amount of students served, kind of menus used each week, amount of participating students at each meal, etc. Then a computer churns around this information and spits out an answer — one price tag per student per semester."

The rising costs of food, and the falsification of meal tickets have been cited as contributors to the need to reopen the food service contract.

Proud Image Presented by Marching Band

By Steve Styers

"The Maroon and Gold Marching Band has improved in numbers and quality," commented director Stephen Wallace. Proof of this was apparent in the excellent Homecoming performance of the band.

The Marching Band, which Mr. Wallace has directed since the autumn of 1967, consists of sixty playing members. There are also thirty members in the "Band Front", which is made up of various units — the color guard, majorettes and the conference flags.

The color guard consists of the national, state, college and band flags, rifles and banners. There are ten majorettes, and for the first time this year, a feature twirler. The conference flags add color and flash to the band.

The Drum Major, Bernie Miller, is in charge of all the units. There are also co-captains for each unit.

The Drum Major directs the band, starts the marching, and is involved in many other ac-

tivities concerning the band, at times even selecting the music to be played. The Homecoming show, for example, was under the complete direction of Bernie Miller.

The band practices three times a week — twice outdoors on the stadium field (weather permitting), and once inside Haas. The marching band goes to all away football games. They also appear in other colleges' Homecoming parades.

In the winter, a Pep Band, made up of members of the marching band, performs at the basketball games and wrestling matches, at the request of the coaches.

On October 26, the marching band was in the "King Frost Parade" at Hamburg, Pa. Twenty-seven bands were there, mainly from various high schools, performing before an audience of over 70,000. The participants included Kutztown College's Marching Band.

BSC's band has been encouraging other college bands to participate in the "King

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An M&G camera caught some precious expressions on the faces of these second graders who were touring the campus in conjunction with their unit study on "The Community." (Photo by Coyle)

BSC Economics Dep't Attends Convention; Eastern Economics Association Begun

By John Fashella and Betsy Miller

Approximately two years ago Dr. Tej B. Saini, chairman of BSC's Economic Department, realized the need for an organization of economists in the East.

For years there have been regional associations operating in the West, Midwest and South, in addition to an American Economics Association. Bothered by the gap, Dr. Saini started out to discover what the response would be to the formation of such an association.

After securing the financial backing of members of BSC's Economic Department, he sent out leaflets to ascertain how other eastern economists would react to such an undertaking. The response was overwhelming and the Eastern Economics Association, (EEA) was on the way.

Following the establishment of the association and the official publication, (Eastern Economics Journal,) plans for the Inaugural Convention started to form. An invitation was accepted to hold the Inaugural Convention at the State University of New York at Albany.

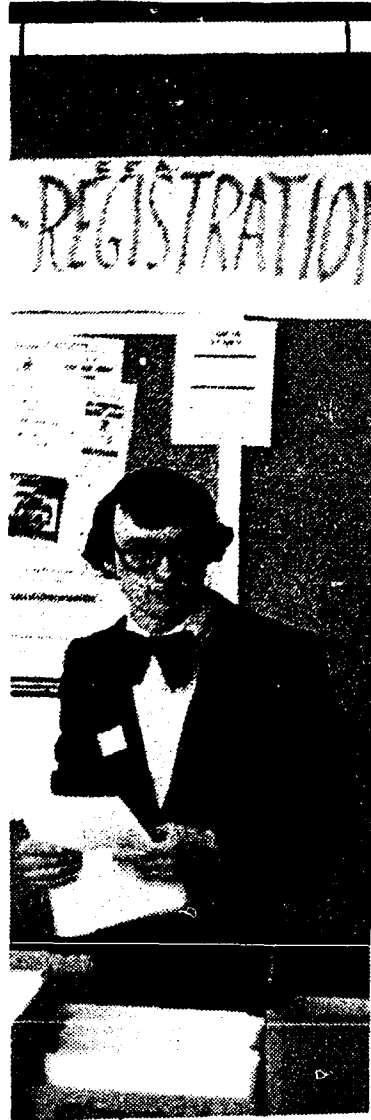
As work continued for the convention, the first journal rolled off the presses. It contained articles and messages from many top-ranked economists such as John Kenneth Galbraith, Paul Samuelson (the first Noble Prize winner for economics,) and Tilford Gaines. This journal was well received and set the pace for future Eastern Economic Journals.

The Inaugural Convention officially began on October 25 at 1:00 p.m. with the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony. Over 800 people attended the convention from Friday to Sunday. Represented among these distinguished men and women were all aspects of the broad spectrum of agricultural economists. There were financial specialists, health economists, international economic experts, economists concerned with the energy crisis and economists concerned with the development of theory.

Also there was a diversification of economic beliefs from the radical economies who advocate nationalization of major industries to right wing economists who advocate private property and support of the capitalist system as it is. Both young, aspiring economists and older, established economists were in attendance.

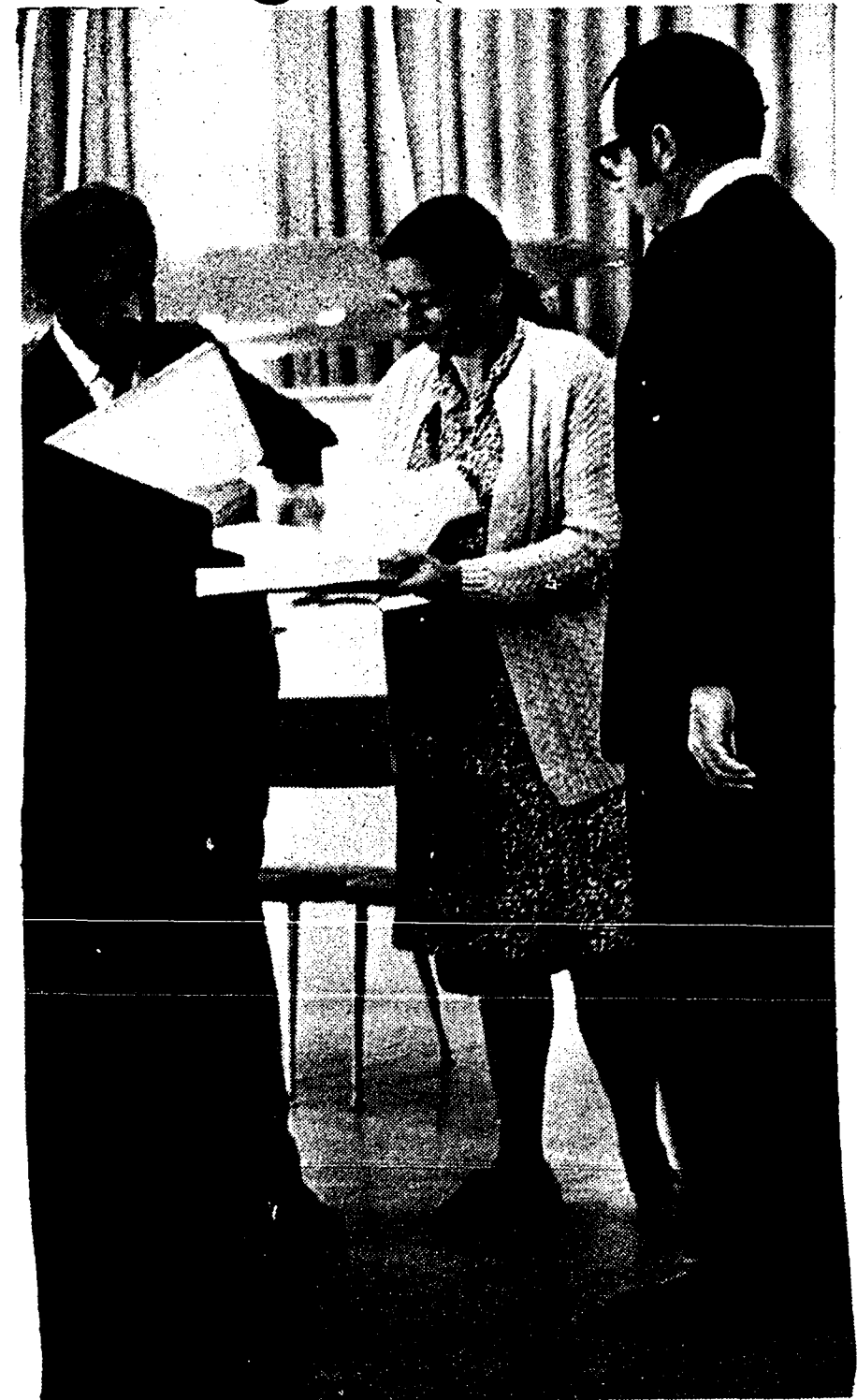
The program included this diversification with over 600 people listed as participants in the various concurrent sessions. In order to match qualified people with the job openings in their particular area, and employment center was in session through out the convention, which was run by Dr. Woo Bong Lee of BSC.

Also scattered throughout the convention were speeches given by noted economists on "Inflation, Public Enemy Number One?" and "Has Economics Failed?"



BSC student John Kashella helped people register at the Economics Convention held in New York.

Photos by
Dan Maresh



President of E. E. A., Barbara Bergmann presented Dr. McCormick with an award in appreciation for allowing BSC facilities to be used at the conference.



(Above) Betsy Miller and John Kashella worked very hard at making the convention a success.
(Below) Economics Convention participants attend a presentation at this innovative convention.



BSC's Economic Department was well represented and active throughout the convention. Dr. Saini moderated the final panel discussion on "Economics in the Last Quarter of the 20th Century." Dr. Siegal discussed a paper concerning "The Concentration of Bank Trust Investments," written by two professors from Penn State. Dr. Bawar chaired a session on Econometric models. Professor Dilworth also chaired a session on women in the world of work. Professor Ross helped through out the convention with various administrative matters.

Women's Issues

One of the highlights was a session dealing with "What Economists, Sociologists, Psychologists and Lawyers Have To Say to Each Other About Women's Issues." The panel consisted of top women from each of the fields. The lawyer was Ayico Roberts, president of NOW's legal defense and education fund.

After each woman discussed her current involvement a general discussion followed. The various attributes of the inter-disciplinary study came up, but the discussion dwelt on women professors in Academia. The final event of the convention was the panel discussion moderated by Dr. Saini on the future of economics. Participating on the panel were James Tolbin of Yale University, (one of the foremost monetary economists in the world,) Robert Solo of M.I.T., (who presented the direction that neoclassical economics will take in the future, and Daniel Fusfield, who presented the more modern radical approach in which political and social institutions are assessed.

Also on the panel were Leonard Silk, the economic writer for the New York Times, and Robert KHellbroner of the New School for Social Research. The discussion focused on the direction in which economics should head for in the future. One argument centered around whether or not economists should be "Philosopher Kings," or "Plumbers."

Basically the main split discussed was "Should economists stick to the neo-classical methods or branch out to the radical approach." The convention was termed by those attending to be a great success. Through the convention many economists became acquainted with the EEZ and found out that it was a working organization. It turned out to be the greatest gathering of economic superstars ever collected at this type of convention. Next year BSC will play host for the Second Annual Convention of the Eastern Economic Association.

QUEST: An Experience With You and Nature



Using initiative and skills to get across

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The plans also include non-academic offerings which would be weekend experiences. They would include backpacking, camping, canoeing, orienteering and other outdoor activities. There are no specific dates yet but look for notices of meetings either in the Maroon & Gold or posted around campus. Persons that signed up during registration will be contacted, but other people will also be invited to attend the

Also under consideration at the present time is a summer course in canoeing, in between the end of the spring and summer semesters. The details would be similar to that of the previous two courses: i.e., classroom instruction, credit for physical education and money.

Activity Sites

On the upper campus, near Nelson Fieldhouse, a ropes course has been constructed. The course will be used prior to many QUEST activities. The purpose for the ropes are, first of all the obvious, ability and also learning to deal with an unfamiliar experience.



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Tentative plans are being drawn up now by QUEST to acquire a purchase of an activity site from the state. It's approximately an hour north of BSC in Sullivan County. The site will be used for weekend experiences as well as credit purposes. At the present time, proposed construction at the site will consist of a main building and three or four bunkhouses serving not more than fifty persons. This site will not only be used by QUEST, but the Environmental Studies group, Parks and Recreation (if incorporated) and the Physical Education Departments will also have access to it, to make it more versatile.

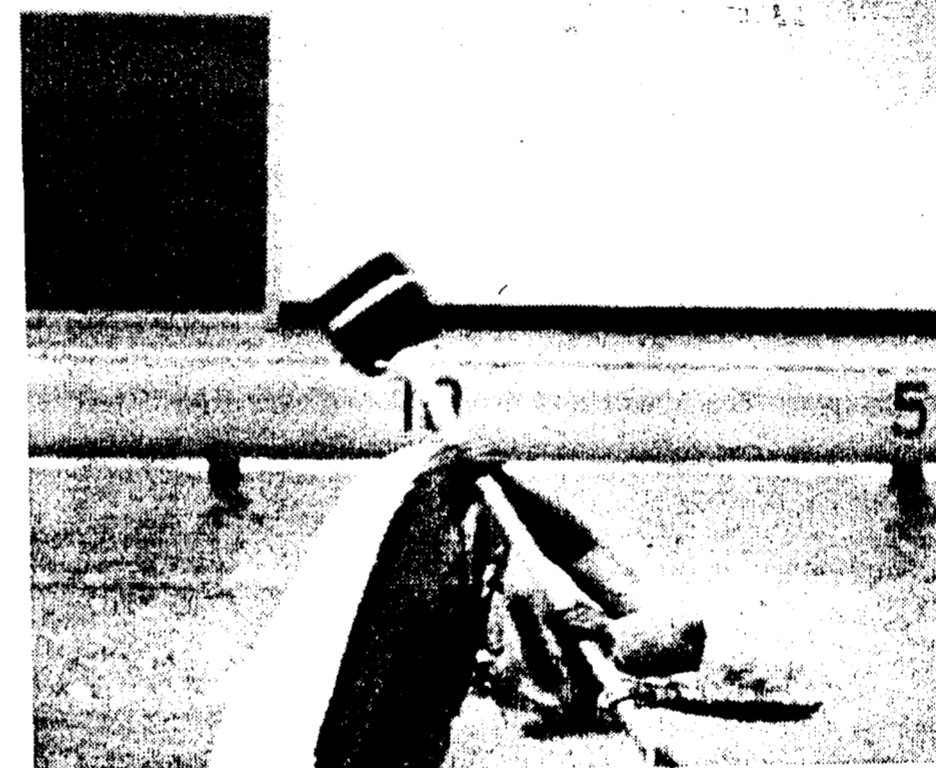
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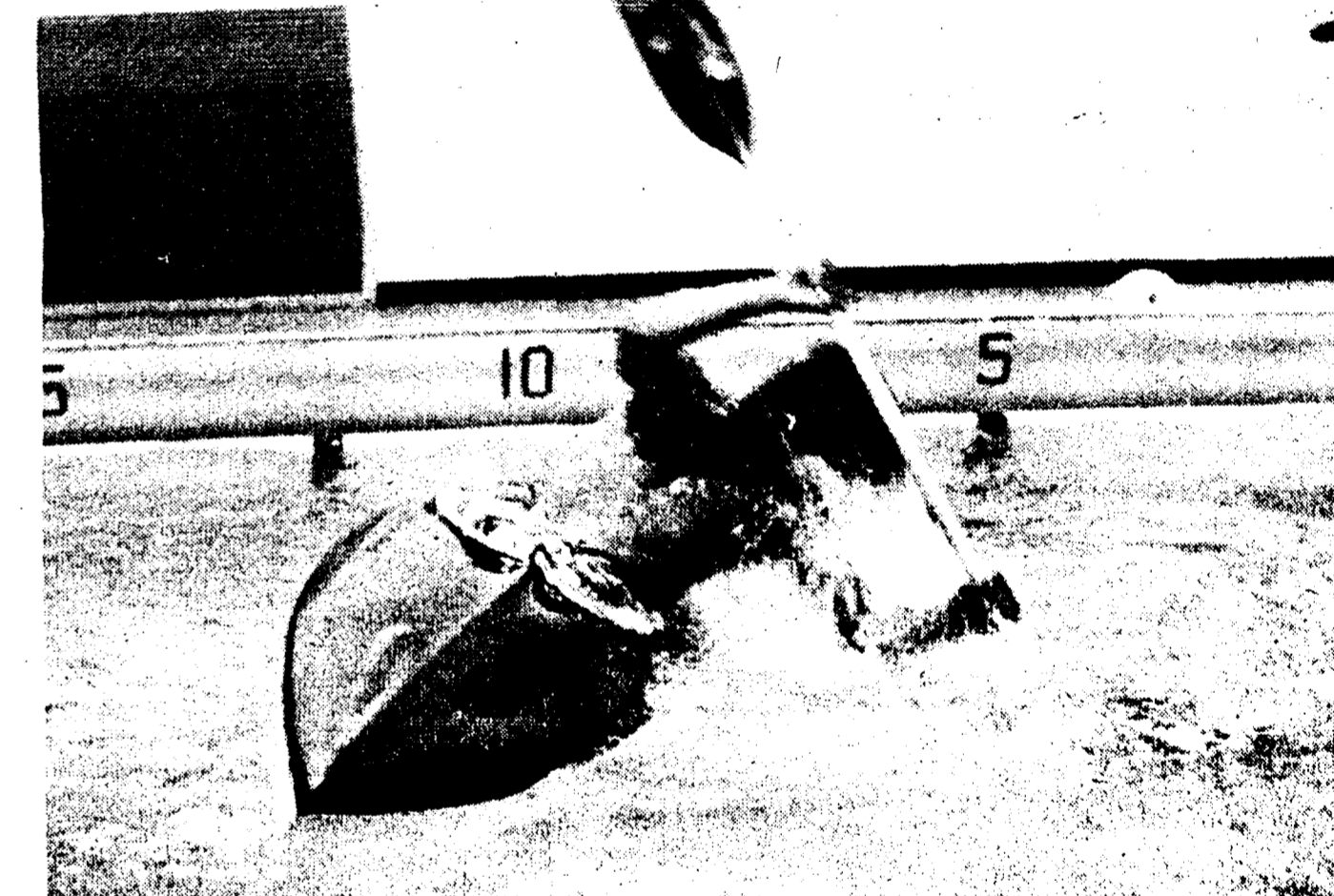
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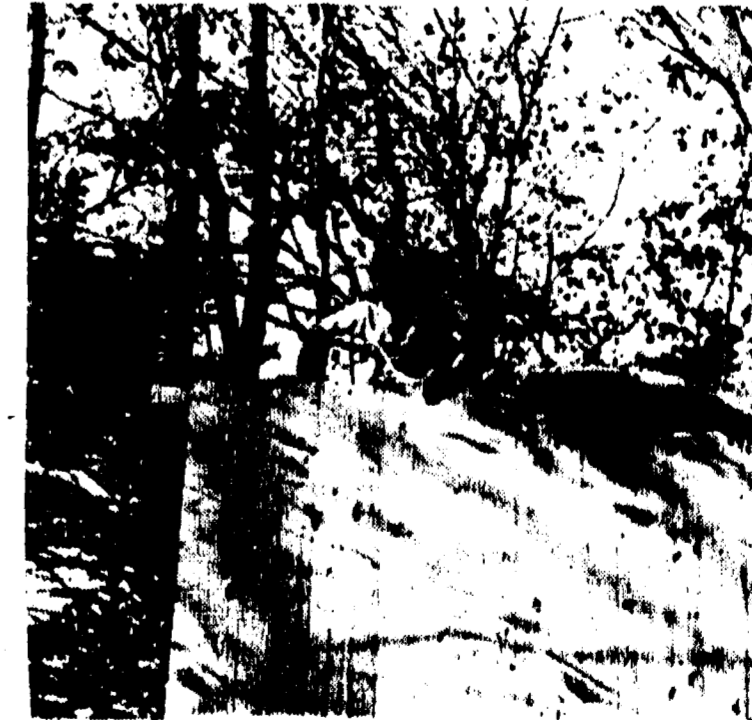
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For Your Information

Off-Campus Housing

Copies of the updated edition of the off-campus housing directory are now available at the housing office, room 14 of Ben Franklin.

Because of the paper shortage, only a limited quantity of these directories have been printed this year. Desk copies of this directory are available at each of the main desks in the residence halls and the Information Desk in the Union.

O'Bruba's Science Instruction

Dr. William S. O'Bruba, assistant professor, Department of Elementary Education, has been notified that an article that he recently published will be included in *Elementary Curriculum: A Book of Readings*. The article is entitled "Creative Development Through Science Instruction" and appeared first in the March, 1973 issue of *Science and Children*, the journal of the National Science Teachers Association.

Housing for Student Teaching

Lists of off-campus housing opportunities for student teachers assigned to distant counties are available at the Housing Office, room 14, Ben Franklin. Listings include the following counties: Bucks, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lehigh, Lycoming, Montgomery, Northampton, Northumberland and Snyder.

Obiter Questions Answered

Editor's Note: The following letter is hypothetical in nature. The reason is to point out the misconceptions students may have as to the OBITER, BSC's yearbook.

Dear Editor,

I am a BSC graduate of 1972 (December). Last week I received a 1973 yearbook. My picture was included in that book even though I was not a member of that class.

I paid \$6.00 for Senior class dues to pay for a yearbook and didn't even get a copy for the year I graduated. And to top it off, you put my picture in the wrong yearbook.

While I'm pointing out mistakes, I may as well tell you of problems other students are having.

(1) My girlfriend was student-teaching in May and didn't get her picture in the yearbook.

(2) Another friend wanted her picture taken by another studio and you wouldn't accept her.

(3) And this guy I know paid for a yearbook, lost his stupid receipt and you wouldn't give him his book.

(4) And why does it take so long for the yearbook to be printed. Pretty soon it will be December before we get them.

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All eligible donors are urged to give blood. All persons going to give blood should eat breakfast or lunch before visiting the bloodmobile.

Job Hunting Techniques

Attention seniors in Arts and Sciences & Business Administration: The Career Development and Placement Center is having a meeting on job hunting techniques, in Kuster Auditorium on Wednesday, November 13, at 3:00 p.m.

Want to Go Skiing?

There will be an organizational meeting of the BSC Ski Club on Tuesday, November 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in the Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Zetes Travel's

Over the past weekend, the pledges of Bloomsburg's Pi Kappa charter of Zeta Psi received a warm welcome from their future brothers of the different chapters. Friday the Zetes visited the Tau Delta chapter of Lehigh University and the Tau chapter of Lafayette University. Saturday they dropped in on the Pi Sigma chapter of Penn State University.

Answer from Obiter Editor:
Dear Patti,

Your letter was received and I'd like to reply to some of the problems you have presented. First of all, graduates are considered in one year for December, May and August. This is standard practice and if you want to be considered in a different class, you must advise the Obiter office of this decision.

The \$6.00 Senior class dues you paid did not pay for your Obiter. Contrary to student opinion, the Community Activities fee which you paid the last four years contributed to the payment of your yearbook.

If your girlfriend had her picture taken the fall semester (photographers are available each semester), she would have had her picture in the book. If you are a December graduate and do not have an opportunity to have your picture taken by the school photographer, you can submit your own picture. If possible, keep the size to a wallet photo (black and white), but any size will do and color can be used if

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1 8:00-10:00 AM	Classes That Meet MWF 3:00	MWF 11:00	TTh 11:00	MWF 10:00	TTh 12:30	MWF 4:00
2 10:00-12:30	MWF 2:00	MWF 12:00	MWF 9:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 8:00	TTh 2:00
3 2:00-4:00	TTh 9:30	Make-up	TTh 3:30	Make-up	TTh 8:00	Make-up
4 6:30-8:30 PM	M-Evening	T-Evening	W-Evening	Th-Evening		

Grade cards due in the Office of the Registrar 48 hours after each examination.

Medical School

Speaking to an audience of approximately 60 preprofessional students last Thursday evening in Kuster Auditorium, Dr. David Halbert, Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Hershey Medical Center, presented the second of the series "Guideposts to Health Service Careers" sponsored by the Bloomsburg State College preprofessional Advisory Committee.

Dr. Halbert is a graduate of Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. During his association with Hershey Medical Center, he has been a member of the admissions committee of the College of Medicine of Penn State at Hershey and is the director of the medical scholarship program there.

The speaker discussed several aspects of medical, dental, and osteopathic education as well as admission procedures and policies of the professional schools. He explained some factors medical school admission committees consider important in applicants such as overall and science grade point average, scores on the Medical College Admission Test, particularly the science section, evidence of strong motivation toward medicine, personality as revealed in recommendations and admission interviews, breadth of interests and activities. Commenting on the excellent quality of training offered in schools of osteopathic

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Halloween parties were held in the dorms last Thursday. (Photo by Burkett)

SENATE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

There will be a Senate meeting Tuesday, November 12 at 3:15 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium for the purpose of election of officers and nominations of standing committee members.

All Senators are urged to attend in order that other business may be conducted.

Air Force ROTC Scholarship Testing

Annual testing of freshman and sophomore students competing for Air Force ROTC scholarships is scheduled for November 16 at Wilkes College. The test starts at 8:30 a.m. in the new Stark Learning Center, Room 7. For more information, call Capt. Carpenter at 829-0194.

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Welles Picks Off Three

BSC Bows To Kutztown 28-6

By Bill Sipler

Before one of the largest Parents' Day crowds in the history of BSC, the Husky gridders fell to the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College, 28-6.

The Huskies fell behind to KSC early and were unable to get on track as the offense committed eight turnovers. The Goldeb Bears capitalized on two of the earlier miscues, running in a blocked punt for their first score and also scoring on a return following an interception.

KSC started early when Rick Keeley blocked a Linc Welles punt. John Schlegel picked up the loose ball and raced 45 yards for the score. Gary Gisondi added the extra point and KSC led 7-0.

Later in the first half, KSC struck twice more, once on the return of an errant Stan Gurecki pass by George Whary for 14 yards and the TD and on a one yard run by Mike Daher. Gisondi hit on both extra point attempts to give KSC a 21-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half they added to the rout as Bruce Harper sprinted over from four yards out to give the Bears a commanding 28-0 lead after Gisondi's extra point.

BSC got on the scoreboard late in the game when Scott Frasso cracked over from one yard out for the Huskies only score. The attempt at a two point conversion failed and the Huskies trailed 28-6. That was the way it ended.

Although BSC suffered from offensive ineptitude, the defense performed credibly. Linc Welles led the Huskies as he picked off three KSC aeriels. Welles was also one of the leading BSC tacklers. Other outstanding defensive players included Bob DeCarolis and Mike Oblas.

On offense, the Huskies turned in what possibly was their best rushing game of the year. However, the lack of a strong passing game hindered the team throughout the afternoon. The Huskies will have to cut way down on the number of turnovers they committed last weekend if they want to stay in the game against East Stroudsburg this weekend.

Eight seniors will don the maroon and gold for the final time this weekend including Welles, DeCarolis, Oblas and defensive captain Gene Rejent. The Huskies will be hoping to pull off an upset as East Stroudsburg should be a heavy favorite. The Huskies will have to get their passing arm back in shape as they haven't shown much strength there in recent weeks.

East Stroudsburg should give the Huskies a strong challenge. The Warriors defeated both Kutztown and Cheyney rather handily and will be looking for another win over BSC. Last year the Huskies had East Stroud put an end to their hopes for a winning season. This year the only thing the Huskies have going for them is the need for momentum to build on for next year.



Linc Welles grabs one of his three interceptions of the afternoon. Welles was one of the defensive stars during the Huskies' otherwise disappointing day. (Photo by Mason)

Intramurals

Fall Standings

By Craig Winters

Cross country, archery and soccer all completed their tournaments last week as Men's intramurals completed the first half of its schedule this fall.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) ran away with the three cross country meets in the tourney in clinching the win. FCA was paced by Brian Sullivan, Stan Nash and Kevin Fitzgerald. The trio finished

first, third and fourth, respectively, in the individual standings. Other outstanding performers in the tournament were Ed Howard and Ed Pinak, both of SIO-Red who finished second and fifth, overall.

Mr. Jerry Medlock, Director of Intramurals, was pleased with the large turnout of 77 runners this fall. The final standings for the three meets are: 1st - FCA, 2nd - SIO-Red, 3rd - Scorpions, 4th - Beta Sig, 5th - SIO-White, 6th - Rebels, 7th - APO.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha wrapped up their second consecutive archery championship compiling a total of 1701 points. The victorious squad consisted of Rick Miller, Craig Lehnowsky, Dave Heisell and Ed Grasley. DOC snared the runner-up position followed closely by APO and Fuller Brushmen.

SIO-Red captured the soccer title for the second consecutive year. SIO compiled an unblemished 8-0 slate during the regular season and edged Beta Sig in the playoffs to clinch championship. Buffalo C and Zeta Psi followed in the standings, finishing 3rd and 4th, respectively.

The current intramural standings are:

1st - SIO-Red	340 pts.
2nd - Beta Sig	270 pts.
3rd - Buffalo C	230 pts.
4th - Lambda Chi	210 pts.
5th - APO	180 pts.
6th - Rebels	160 pts.
7th - FCA	160 pts.
8th - DOC	155 pts.
9th - Zetes	150 pts.
10th - Fuller Brushmen	145 pts.
11th - Scorpions	135 pts.
12th - SIO-White	130 pts.
13th - Fuskies	100 pts.
13th - White Lightnin'	100 pts.
15th - Phi Sigma Xi	70 pts.
15th - Delta Pi	70 pts.
15th - New Riders	70 pts.
18th - IDS	25 pts.
18th - Mad Dogs	25 pts.
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Harriers Run Ninth

By Craig Winters

The BSC cross country team concluded its season last week placing ninth in a field of 13 teams at the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships.

The meet, which included 90 contestants, was run at California State College over a 5 mile course.

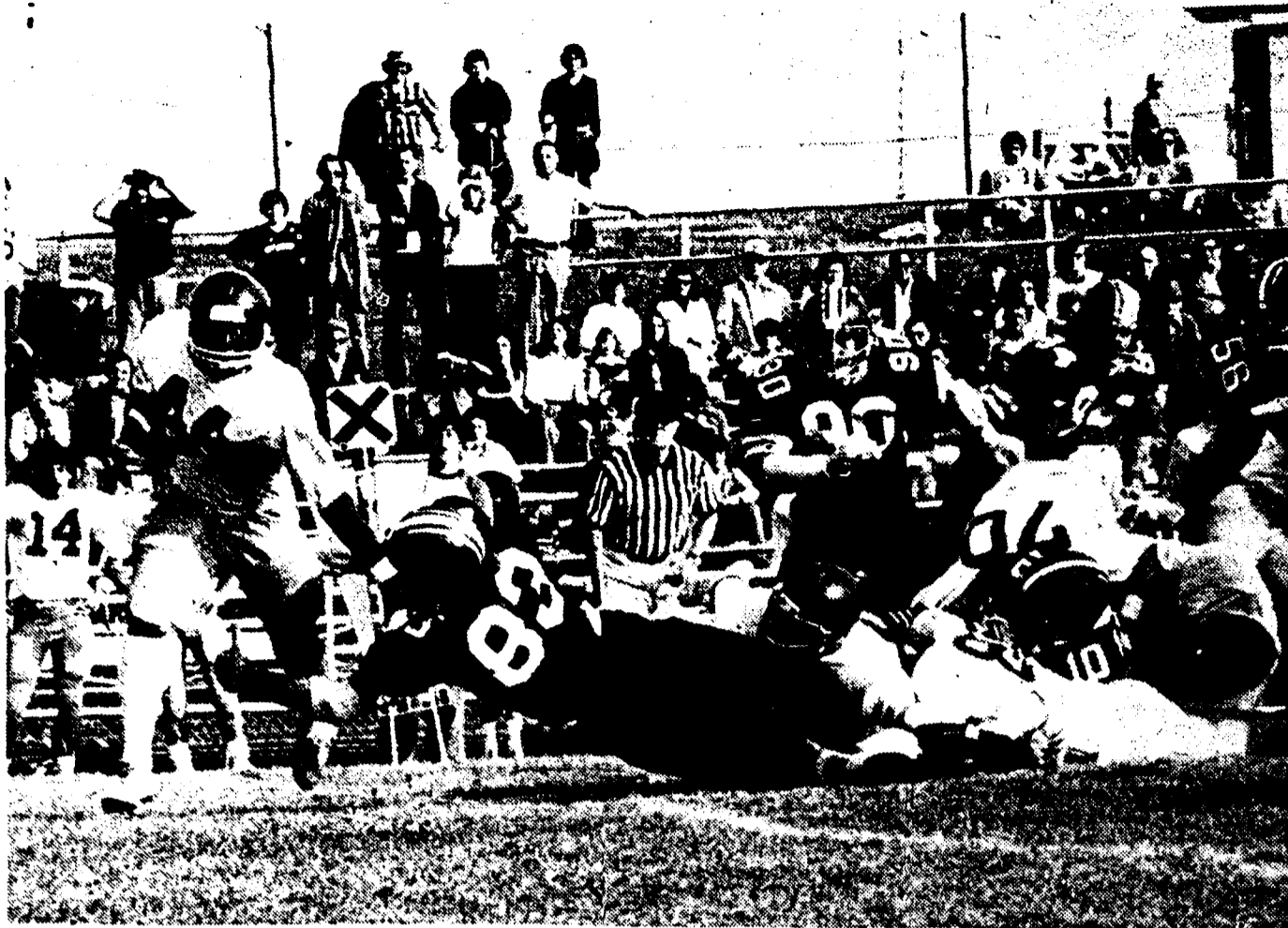
Edinboro ran away with the victory compiling a mere 28 points. In clinching the win, Edinboro placed six runners in the top ten. Indiana and Millersville followed Edinboro in the team standings.

Coach Clyde Noble was a bit disappointed with his team's finish but was encouraged by the efforts of Steve Weinstein and Rob Wintersteen. The two freshman finished 34th and 37th.

respectively. Noble felt that the illness of his star runner Lou Gundermann hurt his team. Noble felt that with a healthy Gundermann his team could have placed higher in the standings. However, Noble added that a ninth place finish was predictable when considering seasonal performances against these conference teams.

Noble thought his team did well during the season considering the stiff Pennsylvania conference competition. Edinboro, for instance, is considered a national power having defeated several Big 10 Conference schools during the season.

Coach Noble feels his squad is one of the best he has ever coached and that his young squad will improve even more next spring.



Walt Savits makes a diving tackle on KSC's Bruce Harper. Savits spent much of the day in the KSC backfield with a good defensive day. (Photo by Mason)



Mike Oblas (58) and Bill Boyland combine to make a stop on Carl Pearson during the KSC game. The Huskies will have to contain a powerful Warrior team this weekend when the BSC squad travels to East Stroudsburg. The Huskies will be trying to win the last game of the season for the seniors that will be graduating this year. (Photo by Mason)

BSC Track at Bucknell

A group of BSC students travelled to Bucknell University last weekend to engage in a volunteer track meet. This meet, organized by Bucknell coach Art Golden, is designed to measure the fitness of interested track enthusiasts.

Many of the Bloomsburg volunteers showed fine promise at the meet. In particular, newcomers Emory Dorm, Brian Johnson, Sean McBain, Don Johnson and Mike Locust displayed fine talents. Other Husky runners showing promise were Bob Walker who ran the 660 yd. run in 1:30 and Tony Jones who was clocked at 52 seconds in the 440.

Potential also appears abundant in the field events, as track captain Eric Koetteritz cleared 13 feet in the pole vault. Stan Kita cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump and showed promise as a javelin thrower. Tony Montouth also sparkled in the meet, emerging as the Huskies' only double winner.

Montouth captured the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet 3 inches and the long jump with a distance of 21 feet 1 1/2 inches.

The BSC track coaching staff was delighted with the enthusiasm these off-season enthusiasts displayed towards maintaining their physical conditioning.

The combination of an improved schedule, improved facilities and returning lettermen, the track staff feels, provides the nucleus for a strong team. However, the Bucknell practice meet indicated a fine crop of talent on campus. Therefore, the track staff welcomes the addition of all new athletes to the team. Interested students should contact the coaches at the student's convenience.

There will be a Women's Varsity Swim team meeting on November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Gym - Rm. H-2. All interested please attend!

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Sarault, Defense Magnificent

BSC Loses Heartbreaker 1-0

By Bill Sipler

The BSC Huskies' Soccer team suffered a disappointing setback last weekend as they bowed to York College 1-0. The Huskies, who played a very tough defensive game throughout the contest watched a 0-0 tie abruptly end with less than five minutes to go in the first half when Corson of York College scored on a penalty kick after a BSC player had hit the ball with his hand while in the defensive area around the goal mouth.

The Huskies, now 1-4-1, extended the York squad throughout the contest as they turned in one of their best efforts this year. The defense, headed by goalie Russ Sarault, stopped 20 shots on goal. The aggressiveness of the York team however, kept the Huskies bottled up in their own end of the field for much of the game.

The aggressiveness of the York squad also set the tempo for BSC's own offense. The Huskies had to keep their halfbacks back nearer to the goal. Consequently, their forwards got too far down field causing offsides calls against BSC.

Coach Mingrone felt that Saturday's game was one of the

finest defensive games he had seen. He felt that the play of Russ Sarault was very fine and he also credited the full backs and halfbacks on a fantastic performance.

The Huskies faced a consistent foe in York. York made the playoffs last year in the MAC and begin them again this year next week. York College is now sporting a 6-3-1 record.

Another facet that has hindered the offense is the rash of injuries the team has suffered particularly in their front line. The Huskies have turned over portions of their front and others are playing hurt. This is contributing to the lack of timing shown on offense.

Coach Mingrone thought that this was the finest game the Huskies have turned in and looks for improvement. He credited his defensive unit of Norm O'Rourke, Bill Danilomicz, Eric Dewald, Dave Gockley, Chip Scabica, Don Houck, Gene Levangood, John Bigalow, Shawn Tice and Gene Walker with fine performances.

Coach Mingrone was pleased with the turnout and is looking forward to seeing the same when the Huskies play the Susquehanna J.V.'s on Wednesday, November 13 at 2 p.m.



Norm O'Rourke moves the ball upfield. O'Rourke is trailed by Chip Scabica and Eric Dewald. Moving downfield for a pass is Don Bechtel. The Huskies' defensive unit played very well against York. (Photo by Milliard)



(Above) Tim Knoster lifts a shot towards the York goal during game action. (Left) Eric Yamoah harasses a York defender during later game action. (Photos by Milliard)

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Proud Image of Band

(from pg. 4)

Frost Parade." As a result, next year there may be more college competition.

Last year, joint concerts began at football games; with two college bands playing together at half-time. They attempted to get college bands to work together more often. The Homecoming program was an example.

Student involvement and responsibility are obviously a part of the marching band's success. There are student officers for the band, just as in a regular club. There is also a Band Counsel, an open body composed of students from the various units of the band. The counsel meets with Mr. Wallace's supervision to discuss such matters as their calendar or performances.

"The band operates on a relatively small budget from the CGA which must cover cost of music, uniforms, instruments, repairs, transportation and meals," said Wallace. It deserves much credit for its musical quality, working on a less than abundant amount of money.

In mid-November the Marching Band transforms into

the Concert Band, performing more excellent music and maintaining the same high level of quality.

The Marching Band and Concert Band deserve every student's respect and admiration. BSC students should be proud of the Marching Band and the image it presents of Bloomsburg State College.

New Dorm Bids

Bids were opened at a meeting in Harrisburg on Wednesday for the demolition of Waller Hall and the construction of a new residence hall. The dormitory will house 250 Bloomsburg State College students.

The bids totalled \$2,239,727 -- \$139,727 over the amount which had been allocated for the project some time ago. Word from Harrisburg should be received in the near future if the extra funds will be appropriated for the project.

The new dormitory will be five stories on the west side and four stories on the east side. The estimated completion date is June 18, 1976.

When completed, the new residence hall along with existing facilities will provide housing on campus for more than 2,350 of the 4,400 full-time undergraduate students enrolled at Bloomsburg. It is expected that approximately 900 students will continue to live in private homes and apartments in the Bloomsburg area; 1,000 will commute daily from their own homes; 200 will be completing student teaching assignments in off-campus centers.

Medical School

(From pg. 8)

medicine, he stated that osteopathic medicine is a fine career opportunity for students interested in health service careers, as are medical technology, physical therapy and occupational therapy, since the number of areas open in these professional fields is growing rapidly.

The speaker's initial presentation was followed by a question and answer period lasting about an hour. In closing the evening's program, Dr. Halbert met and spoke individually with a number of BSC premedical students.

Rural Studies

Dr. William O'Bruba has been selected to replace Dr. William L. Jones as the Bloomsburg representative on the Rural Studies Board of Directors.

Letter

(From pg. 2)

The program following the dinner was a bit weak, especially for those in dining rooms "A" and "C". But no matter what effort those involved could have put forth, the inadequacy of the meal itself would have ruined it before it happened.

Although the staff worked and did their best, I think that apologies are due from the management for the shoddy showing that they put forth. But at least the parents got a taste of A.R.A. and, in the words of one disgruntled parent, it left a bad taste in your mouth.

Mark Mullen

Questions Answered

(From pg. 3)

necessary. The Obiter staff is having difficulties in receiving a current list of all graduates for any one year. This in itself causes many problems, the biggest is not knowing who should be or should not be included in the Obiter.

If you do not like the photographs taken by the school photographer, you may have another studio take your picture and submit one you prefer. However, if you want the picture to be returned, advise the Obiter staff to return it to you. Pictures cannot be returned until October, after the yearbook is printed. Include your name and address.

In order to include Spring activities, the book is not sent to the printer until late summer and that is the reason for the delay in the Obiter arrivals. All good things take time.

As for requesting a receipt before handing out a yearbook is only good business practice. To give out books on the premise that a person lost their receipt, could wind up with students who did not pay for a book receiving one and then not having sufficient copies for students who did pay for them.

I hope I've answered your questions. If you should have

any others, please contact the Obiter

Sincerely,

Obiter Editor

Lambda Alpha Mu

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu are proud to announce their 1974 Fall Pledge Class: Barb Bates, Katie Bruns, Deb Fogel, Peggy McCoy, Gail Sprout, Ruth Koch and Carol Williams (president).

Theta Tau Omega

After going through Hell Night on October 25, 1974 the thirteenth pledge class of Theta Tau Omega was initiated as sisters. Formal initiation took place on Sunday, October 27 in the Kehr Union. The new sisters are: Debbie Blank, Kathy Denny, Kathy DePaulis, Kyle Frankhouser, Barb Griffen, Nancy Johnson, Ellen Kersyetter, Barb Lenick, Kathy McQuillan, Elaine Poeth, Kathy Stehlin, and Sheree Weaver.

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