

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Wednesday, November 29, 1978



STORY HOUR AT KUB...Meredith Reese, daughter of Bert Reese, attends the Story Hour for children held on Saturday mornings. Susan Pascarello looks on in the background.

CEC seeks help

by LINDA WRIGHT

Anyone that loves working and playing with kids will be interested to know that volunteers are needed for the story hour held in the President's Lounge every Saturday morning.

The Council For Exceptional Children (CEC) sponsors the program. Children of the faculty and the staff attend the story hour. Dr. James Reifer, the advisor of CEC, says he'd like to see some of the town

children come out.

The program lasts from 10-11 o'clock. Jane Stuart, sophomore, is the leader of the story hour, and five or six volunteers help her weekly. The children range from ages two-eight. There's bowling for children age nine and up at a quarter a game.

During the story hour, there's a different theme weekly, such as music, body parts, or Thanksgiving. The children (continued on page three)

On 640 AM

WBSC features specials

by ARLENE TAFFERA

WBSC, the campus radio station is currently in an age of "special programming."

When asked why the station was instituting a new type of programming instead of just going along with a free format, Jody Millard, station manager, said, "Special programming is a way of replying to the demand for certain kinds of music from our listening audience. It is becoming very popular for a lot of college stations throughout the country."

Some of the programs currently on the air are Wake Up With Dave, The Shotgun Show, Out of the Trophy Case, The New Ones, The Unexpected, Album Hour, and Nostalgia Time.

Dave Wisniewski, the DJ that first instituted a morning program, called "Wake Up with Dave" said that the reason he thought that a morning show would go over well is that, "Morning is a prime time to listen to the radio I like the idea that I am the first one that people hear when they wake up."

Bruce Sauter, Mike Goc and Scott Mix, the DJs involved with the Shotgun Show describe it as "a different aspect in radio programming combining comedy and humor in a music format designed to please the listener, and besides we enjoy doing it." The Shotgun Show airs on Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m.

Steve Frye created his special program, Nostalgia time, because "there is a large number of people around campus that are into the nostalgia craze and there seemed to be a large demand

for this type of music." When asked specifically what type of music Frye plays on his Mondays 6-8 p.m. show, he replies, "I try to play tunes that were popular in the 50s, 60s and the early 70s."

The man who is mainly responsible for encouraging the era of special programming is program director, Larry Kitson. Kitson himself has a special program on Mondays from 8-10 p.m. The program, Out of the Trophy Case, features "a classic rock album" that is played in its entirety.

When asked to elaborate on his description of the show, Kitson said, "My program consists of music that everyone has enjoyed one time or another, such as the Beatles, Abby Road, Billy Joel, and Steely Dan. I try to please the listener with my choice of albums. As a matter of fact, all of our special programming is done with the listener in mind."

Kitson also announced the coming of a new special to be called, "A Tribute to Modern Rock." The schedule for this tribute by WBSC can be found in this issue of the Campus Voice.

Jody Millard, the station's general manager, also has a special program, The Unexpected, featured for an hour on Wednesday nights from 9-10 p.m. Millard instituted this

program for "people who are tired of a regular type of format and for those that are fond of a zany hour of radio."

Lance McCarty, a veteran of the radio station, has his own idea of what special programming should be. He thinks that his program on Monday nights from 10-11 p.m. is most beneficial to his listening audience. When asked to describe his program, The New Ones, McCarty said, "I try to feature new releases, music that people would not hear unless they listen to my program. I get the latest releases and introduce them to my listening audience."

Ted Feather, music director for WBSC, has The Album Hour. Feather says the Album Hour is "an uninterrupted hour of currently popular music." Asked how he chooses the albums that he wishes to feature, Feather replied, "I choose the albums randomly, keeping in mind that I want to please the audience."

Larry Kitson, program director, said, "Keep your eyes open for more special programming on WBSC. We are currently putting together a jazz program that should prove to be an excellent show. We will keep trying to add new shows to our format as long as the demand is there."

Dinner-Dance in KUB

There will be dining, dancing, and candlelight in the Kehr Union Thursday. The Junior class is sponsoring a dinner-dance to raise money.

Junior class president Bob Hanson said this is the first fund

raiser of this type in about eight years. He said, "We decided to go for something that hasn't been done in a long time. This is an experiment. It looks like it's going to work."

The money from the fund raiser will be used either for the Junior class banquet or to buy a present for BSC from the Junior class, according to Hanson.

The candlelight dinner will be spaghetti, all you can eat. WBSC will present its Nite Club.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are \$2.00. They may be obtained at the Kehr Union Information desk, or from the following people: Bob Hanson, Sherry Kaiserman, Dave Good, Maria Kahler, Claudia Ashton, Vince LaRuffa, Dave Ziegler, Patty Orsini, and Elaine Uzech.

The dinner-dance will be held in the Multipurpose rooms.

BSC deals with sexual ethics

by THOMAS SCHWEITZER

How important is getting a good grade to you?

How far would you be willing to go to get a higher grade? Possibly to the point of propositioning your prof or maybe even accepting a proposition? These sort of activities aren't uncommon.

During the past year, students have encountered the following problems. When one student was asked to come to a professor's office to discuss her low grade, she arrived to his office, was greeted with drinks and a discussion not at all about grades.

Another Bloomsburg student told of a prof who held her paper, when he gave everyone else's back, and asked her to come after class to discuss the paper.

The professor then made an

appointment for the student to come to his office for help. When the student arrived, she said, "he put his arm around me, just being friendly, and walked me to his office followed by a click of the door locking."

The subject of the meeting was about the girl and the question of even going out together.

The question asked by most people placed in such a situation is, what do I do. How do I handle the situation without hurting my grade?

One student at BSC cited an incident when a professor constantly bothered her. "He called me at my room so much that I had my girlfriends answer the phone. He even called me at my house over the summer. He asked me to go places with

him and bothered me so much around school that I couldn't go anywhere." "I had an A in the class but when I got my grade at the end of the semester, I received a D!"

Those of you who suffer from this problem should know, that Bloomsburg has had cases like these before and probably will continue to hear of more.

Dr. James Mitchell, Vice President of BSC, reported in a MEET AND DISCUSS meeting on October 4, 1978, that at least five faculty members have been the targets of such complaints since he arrived on campus.

These complaints aren't solely aimed at male faculty members.

Dr. Mitchell commented that such complaints are handled by conferences involving the appropriate vice president, dean,

department chairperson, and the accused faculty member without any students present.

Dr. Mitchell also mentioned that there is an administrative procedure but he wouldn't tell anymore about it.

The student, referred to earlier, whose grade dropped from an A to a D, said she talked to her advisor and department head and still hasn't had a grade change.

Cases like this can be taken to the student lawyer on campus. According to a lawyer not affiliated with the college, students should contact someone within the college administration who will either handle the problem or give advice.

For the record, one of the professors mentioned above is no longer a faculty member.

This issue of the Campus Voice has been put together by Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller's Introduction to Journalism class, 20-105-02.

The editors as listed in the masthead are responsible for the content of this issue.

Child abuse evident in Pa.

by MARY T. MONTIONE

Each year thousands of people beat, burn, starve, neglect, molest and murder little children according to the 1977 Pennsylvania Report on Child Abuse prepared by the Bureau of Child Welfare.

According to the report, among Pennsylvania's four regions, the Central Region ranked third in 1977 in the amount of investigated reports on abused children, and suspected (actual) child abuse.

In Columbia County, out of 46 investigated reports on child abuse, there were approximately 86 children who were suspect to abuse. Bloomsburg is part of Columbia county and is located in the Central Region of Pennsylvania.

One cause of child abuse is stress. Parents and adults who are unable or unwilling to properly care for children may be suffering from various mental, physical and social pressures. When the pressures reach a maximum point, parents and adults may be searching for an outlet to relieve these pressures.

This outlet could take the form of physical abuse or neglect toward a child who is unable to protect himself. A parent or adult who was also abused as a child, or one who dislikes a certain characteristic of the child, such as a physical defect or crying, can also lead to child abuse.

In order to deal with this social problem, services aimed at the prevention and treatment of child abuse are required. According to the report one of the services provided by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is Act 124, a Child Protection Service passed in November 1975.

This law encourages more efficient reports and investigations of suspected child abuse, attempts to provide children with protection from further abuse, provides rehabilitative services to the parents and the child, and aims to preserve and stabilize family life whenever appropriate.

However, with all the positive expectations of Act 124, only four out of every 10 incidents reported were proved to be actual child abuse in 1977. What about the other six children who were victims of less serious neglect or maltreatment?

Even though Act 124 increased the state's ability to identify cases of suspected child abuse, services to protect children and to help parents must be improved and expanded. One reason for this needed improvement is because in Pennsylvania child abuse rose approximately 113 percent from 1976 to 1977.

According to the report children have been abused in various ways. In 1977, 56 percent of suspected injuries were physical and included bruises,

lacerations and burns. Physical neglect, including malnutrition and exposure to elements, was ranked next causing 32 percent of suspected injuries.

Sexual injuries, including indecent assault and rape, followed causing eight percent of the suspected injuries. Mental injuries also caused 4 percent of suspected child abuse.

The Bureau of Child Welfare has planned and developed several programs and services in the state to provide a safe environment for children to live and grow. These programs and services include the Child Line Program, Act 124, counseling activities and group therapy, and improved public education.

Improved public education attempts to secure a safe environment by providing campaigns which include extensive coverage of update news releases, and child abuse prevention information.

Books, pamphlets, and individual speakers have also been emphasized to report and provide information.

For further information, a Child Abuse Program will be sponsored by Student Development tomorrow in Kehr Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



PINBALL WIZARDS TRYOUT MACHINES...and practice up for the showdown and prize money.

BSC's pinball wiz?

BSC's "pinball wizard" will be determined Wednesday, November 29 as contestants flip into action in the gamesroom of the Kehr Union Building.

High scorer of the pinball competition will claim this reknowned title and a grand prize of twenty dollars. The second place winner will receive ten dollars.

On the night of the competition, Randy Haefter, chairman of the program, will select the machine to be used.

Interested students can sign up at the information desk at a fee of one dollar. Registration is open until the day of the tournament.

This program, and many others, including dances, movies, and bingo are sponsored and funded by the Kehr Union Program Board.

There will be a convention in February at the University of West Virginia for game winners to compete for regional titles.

Cathy Poffenberger said, "There is a possibility that we will send someone to represent BSC."

Spirits cause cuts

by JOHN PRIM

The first signs appeared Tuesday morning: parking space behind Bakeless, empty tables in the library and breathing room in the hallways.

As the day wore on, more and more empty seats in each class, fewer people in the Union and more cars loading up in front of the dorms. At four p.m. the bus station on East St. was Friday-afternoon - full.

It appeared just about everyone was playing "it's almost vacation time anyhow hooky"

It had been a long time since August and no one seemed to be anxious to linger out the last official hours.

Wednesday could best be described as a "semi-holiday" or perhaps an ignored class day. Either way there was an obvious decline in student species population.

Data from randomly selected classrooms revealed only 35 percent of those names on roles had counterparts in the classroom.

Those bound for the far corners of the state or metropolitan areas wanted to get early starts to beat holiday rush traffic and avoid night driving.

Others with no long distance excuse felt the need to "settle into the holiday" or "get things together before leaving for home."

Some figured "no one else is

gonna show anyway", while more honest cutters simply felt "like taking it easy." The relief of the holiday, however short, was too near to be put off.

If attendance was not up spirits were and it seemed to be a better day than most. Most instructors were enduring if not understanding. Class counts of three and four took the edge off lectures and many surrendered to early dismissal.

It was found that classes expecting exams or quizzes had a positive correlation with high attendance while "optional" classes could often be read "cancelled."

By six p.m. Elwell, KUB, Hartline, all the buildings were dark and closed. The lots and streets were empty and a chilled silence settled in for the long weekend.

Wouldn't it be nice if every day

by David Stoudt

Loose Ends

Tis the season...

in trouble with.

Depending on your income, it's easy to splurge and charge that extra sweater or shirt, but when the bill arrives and payment is due, then you're in trouble. So think ahead this year before you become overdrawn and caught in a bind.

Christmas is also a time for long lost relatives to get together and share a weekend of old times and enjoyment. If you're in one of those families

that's spread out and lives in different areas, traveling is a common thing.

Since last Wednesday thru the Thanksgiving weekend, several hundred lives were lost due to traffic accidents. With the upcoming snow and ice, Christmas traveling could be a lot worse. So, get your vehicle inspected and don't rush.

If it's the traditional turkey or the royal game goose that's (continued on page three)

The CAMPUS VOICE

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GAS SAVERS

Small cars are very popular today. Can you find the names of 18 compacts and subcompacts hidden in this puzzle?

R N O V A S P O Q B N M O B D J
V K J X Z N R R Q Q P A O X R X
O I L Z R E O P E L F V T N J A
L O T K M S Q X R M O E N N S H
K W X A V T S D N R J R I P Q O
S H C M T I V X U C A I P J N R
W R H X Z A C F Q S A C E T H N
A G E V F S X I Y R T K D E R E
G G P E N A Z R V A Q E H M F T
O A N N G T J E Z I W R U D H
N K P T N O M B C S C D Y S J V
S D H U B Y T I F S R A X T G W
C C L R Q O T R U Q L R D A Z E
A I O A M T U D B A R T Y N T X
M E G R E M L I N O V P X G O K
P B N U S T A D B N O Q S H N H

Operator 2's aid students

by JAY ERLICHMAN

His name is Garry Hartman. He has been employed with BSC for eight years as an Operator 2. He, along with six other men, is responsible, among other duties, for maintaining of the campus grounds, hauling supplies, disposing of trash, lining athletic fields, and most of all, busing students to and from Nelson Field House every day.

Mr. Hartman, 37, a local resident from Espy, is in his seventh year as a bus driver for the campus. Hartman has been here longer than any other driver. His position as an

Operator 2 enables him to operate all machinery on campus.

The job requires that each operator be in good physical condition and have good hearing and eyesight. Since each driver deals directly with the public, the ability to get along with people is very important. When Hartman was asked how he got along with the students he said, "On my part, I feel the relationship with the students is very good; the students are no problem."

There are five other Operator 2 drivers besides Hartman.

They are Paul Strausser, George Fedder, Doyle Acornley, Bill Yodock, and Harold Woomer. These six men rotate every two weeks doing the various jobs on campus. This way each man does a little of everything, and, as Mr. Hartman said, "It keeps us busy all year round." His hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

While the services these men perform may go unnoticed by most, they can be counted on to keep our school operating through cold, rain and snow.

Children's story hour entertaining

(continued from page one) sing, then read a story followed by an activity. Music is provided by Toby Loyd.

"Story hour is a very valid and necessary creation," said Loyd. "It allows children that come from possibly academically limited environments to let go and be kids for an hour every week."

Stuart added, "We'd like to see more kids and more volunteers come out."

The story hour is free of charge. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work with the story hour should call Stuart at 2966.

figure out your spending money, get your car inspected, check when your church services are, and enjoy those home cooked meals.

There will be a meeting of the Campus Voice staff on Thursday, November 30th at 6 p.m. in the CV offices, top floor, Kehr Union. ALL staff MUST ATTEND. Topic of discussion: open editorships, beat system, future jobs available, yearbook photo and Christmas Party. If you are listed in the masthead and cannot attend, contact your editor with a valid reason

Loose Ends

(continued from page two)

eaten on your table at Christmas, everyone knows that certain smell of a home cooked meal lingering in the air. I don't know about you, but after being away from home and mom's cooking, I sure look forward to it at the holidays.

Christmas hits you where it hurts, in the pocket. But isn't it worth seeing those little kids enjoying themselves? That certain smile on that elderly person's face and that feeling you get when you know you've made someone else a little bit happier.

"Be prepared" for this holiday season. Plan ahead,

WBSC'S TRIBUTE TO MODERN ROCK

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3RD

Paggy Sappington — 4-5 p.m. Joni Mitchell; 5-5:30 p.m. Dave Mason; 5:30-6 p.m. Dan Hill.
Rick Mennitti — 6-6:30 p.m. Ted Nugent; 6:30-7 p.m. Stephen Stills; 7-8 p.m. Beatles.
Megen Williams — 8-8:30 p.m. Bonnie Raitt; 8:30-9 p.m. Harry Chapin; 9-9:30 p.m. Janis Ian; 9:30-10 p.m. Judy Collins.
Ted Feather — 10-11 p.m. Moody Blues; 11-11:30 p.m. Heart; 11:30-12 p.m. Genesis.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

Carol Sittler — 4-4:30 p.m. Maynard Ferguson; 4:30-5 p.m. ELO; 5-6 p.m. Bob Dylan.
Steve Fry — 6-6:30 p.m. City Boy; 6:30-7 p.m. Cars; 7-8 p.m. Led Zeppelin.
Larry Kitson — 8-9 p.m. Bruce Springsteen; 9-10 p.m. Jethro Tull.
Lance McCarty — 10-10:30 p.m. Joe Walsh; 10:30-11:30 p.m. Who; 11:30-12 p.m. Pink Floyd.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

Dave Wisniewski — 8-8:30 a.m. Van Morrison; 8:30-9 a.m. George Benson; 9-10 a.m. Cat Stevens.
Shotgun Show — 4-5 p.m. Billy Joel; 5-6 p.m. Elton John.
Mike Goebel — 6-6:30 p.m. Eagles; 6:30-7 p.m. Little Feat; 7-8 p.m. Rolling Stones.
Kim Delp — 8-8:30 p.m. The Band; 8:30-9:30 p.m. Crosby, Stills and Nash; 9:30-10 p.m. Joan Baez.
Kevin Capers — 10-10:30 p.m. Phoebe Snow; 10:30-11 p.m. Stanley Clarke; 11-11:30 p.m. John Coltrane; 11:30-12 p.m. Miles Davis.

(To be concluded in Friday's paper)

Gymnasts prepare for first year in AIAW

(continued from page four)

"We had to upgrade our equipment," said the coach, "to compete in AIAW competition so we acquired padded beams, mats, and fiberglass, instead of wooden, uneven bars."

The gymnasts host Ithaca, West Point, and Lock Haven. For a preview of the team there will be an intersquad meet Friday, Dec. 8, from 3:30 to 5:00

p.m.

Returning this year is senior, co-captain Sandy Eckhart, juniors; Abby Woodling, and Janet Seidel; sophomores, captain Annie Swavely, Barb Considine, Sharon Brannan, and Sue Radatti. Radatti did not compete last year due to an injury. Freshmen on the team are Linda Parisano, and Gina Omuscho.

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BSC cagers win

by DAVE HUGHES

The Bloomsburg State cagers played a hustling defense resulting in a number of turnovers which helped the Huskies defeat Lock Haven State College 67-53 Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse.

James Thomas lead the Bloomsburg attack with 12 points while John Bucher and John Bardsky scored 11 apiece. Bill Tillman scored 10 for Bloomsburg.

In the first half, both teams appeared tight because they both had trouble scoring. The first half score, 28-23, bears that out.

After six minutes of the game with the score tied at six, head coach Charlie Chronister pulled his starting five and brought in his second team.

Bloomsburg continued to apply the pressure in the second half and built a 10 point lead, but the pesky Lock Haven team wouldn't quit.

With 4:13 to play in the game and winning 51-50, the Huskies went to their stall game. The stall didn't work and only after a basket by Bardsky off a brilliant steal by Bucher, did Bloomsburg score.

After both teams turned the ball over, BSC's Don McCann was fouled going in for a lay-up. He made the foul shots, making the score 55-51.

After that, the game became a parade to the foul line as a series of fouls were called on the Lock Haven players.

BSC continued to stall and press, making Lock Haven commit fouls and turnovers and finally running out the clock for the win of their season opener.

Coach Chronister's comments after the game were brief, but he did say that he was pleased with the team's defense but was worried about the lack of scoring punch and rebounding.

The Huskie Cagers travel to Mansfield December 2 for an 8:00 p.m. game with the Mountaineers.

New club does well

by L. KROSCHEWSKY

The BSC street hockey team has had a successful start as a first year club team this season. Under the direction of coach, and co-team member, professor Karl Beamer, the Bloomsburg players have won the majority of their first five games.

All the games are held at the recreation center in Wilkes-Barre. Most of the teams which compete are from the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area.

The BSC hockey men will meet the Suds, a team from Scranton this evening at 9 p.m.

They opened their season with a victory over Kings College, 1-0. They then blasted East Stroudsburg State College, 7-2. They also defeated Wilkes College, 4-1.

The team lost to the University of Scranton, 2-1. "We can legally submit 20 names on our roster," said coach Beamer, "and we presently have 18 or 19 ambitious guys on the team."

Gymnasts prepare for AIAW

by MARK RINKUS

The BSC women's gymnastic team is "looking much stronger this year," according to coach Margie Schaeffer.

This year marks women's gymnastics first year in AIAW (American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) competition. The team is scheduled for seven meets this season, starting with Ursinus, away, Jan. 23.

According to Mrs. Schaeffer, "Three or four of our opponents I know we can equal or surpass, but the other three, Ithaca, East Stroudsburg, and Lock Haven are top ranked teams here on the east coast and will be tough to beat." She added, "I feel the stiffer competition will benefit our team in the long run."

Coach Schaeffer is assisted by student spotters, Lora Roff, Peter Howatt, and Dave

Worrall, who are "more like assistant coaches than spotters to me," said Mrs. Schaeffer.

The coach believes her team is the most enthusiastic ever. She said, "the girls even suggested that the squad come back 10 days earlier to practice during Christmas break to prepare for the coming season."

There are 10 gymnasts on the team including captain Annie Swavely who, according to her coach, "has exceptional academic, athletic, and leadership qualities, making her an excellent candidate for team captain."

Co-captain, Sandy Eckhart "gets things moving, her energetic manner is great for team morale," she added.

(continued on page three)



GYMNASTICS COACH, MARGE SHAEFFER, and spotter Dave Worrall help a gymnast with a back tuck flip.

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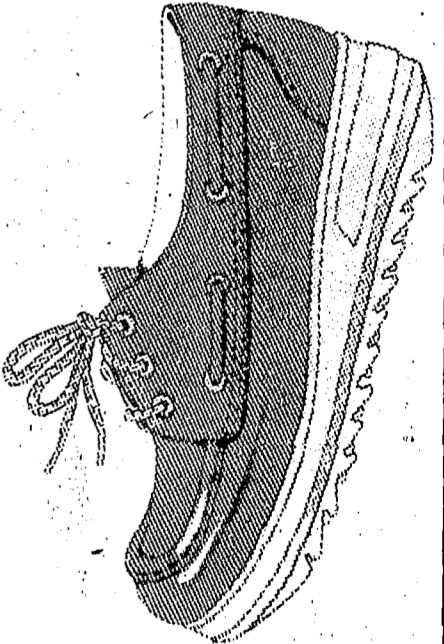
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