

Officials crackdown on partying

by JANET RUSNAK
and

ROBERTA CLEMENS

A crackdown on the use of alcoholic beverages on and off campus was promised by the administration, town police, and the Liquor Control Board at a meeting recently held for the discussion of the newly instated party policy.

The use of alcoholic beverages off campus and on campus were disputed. According to Frank Davis, vice-president for administration, security officers have the power to arrest students breaking laws on campus. Security officials stressed that there will be a crack down on the use of alcohol in dorms and alcohol at football games.

Dr. Gerald Griffis, Vice President for Student Life, stated that he is concerned

about the climate between the campus and town.

He said, "I am concerned about the reputation of the campus. It has been slipping."

Jennie Carpenter, dean of Lycoming hall stated that there has been a complete revision in the student dorm life manual which clarifies the regulations of the use of alcoholic beverages in the dorms. According to Carpenter, alcoholic beverages found in students' rooms will be turned over to the security office and arrests will be made. Students giving false Id's or those refusing to identify themselves could also face criminal charges.

John Riegle and Al Batista of the Bloomsburg Police force, explained to the group of students, administrators, and townspeople the procedure which the police force will

follow in handling off campus parties. They explained that on the basis of an initial phone call complaint, and with the discretion of the officer involved, the offender will either be given a warning, or will be arrested immediately. The fines will range from \$1 to \$300 plus \$26 court cost. There need only be one under age drinker on the premises for legal action to be taken. After police receive the phone call they can observe students from a car or through a window to see if anything illegal is going on in the house or apartment. So far this year there have been 15 arrests and 10 warnings issued by the police force.

Ray Haas, Assistant Supervisor for enforcement of the Liquor Control Board also attended the meeting. He explained that persons holding

parties should have guest lists to make sure that all guests are of drinking age, because the LCB personnel will card people.

He stated that the purchaser of the keg will also be arrested.

Other reasons for arrest, according to LCB are: If the person holding the party has a guest under the 16 years, the party holder will be corrupting the morals of a minor and could face a strict fine; drinkers between the age of 17 and 20 are considered under age drinkers, and could also face fines; party holders who charge admission can also be fined for selling liquor without a license.

Aside from the party policy other student problems were discussed.

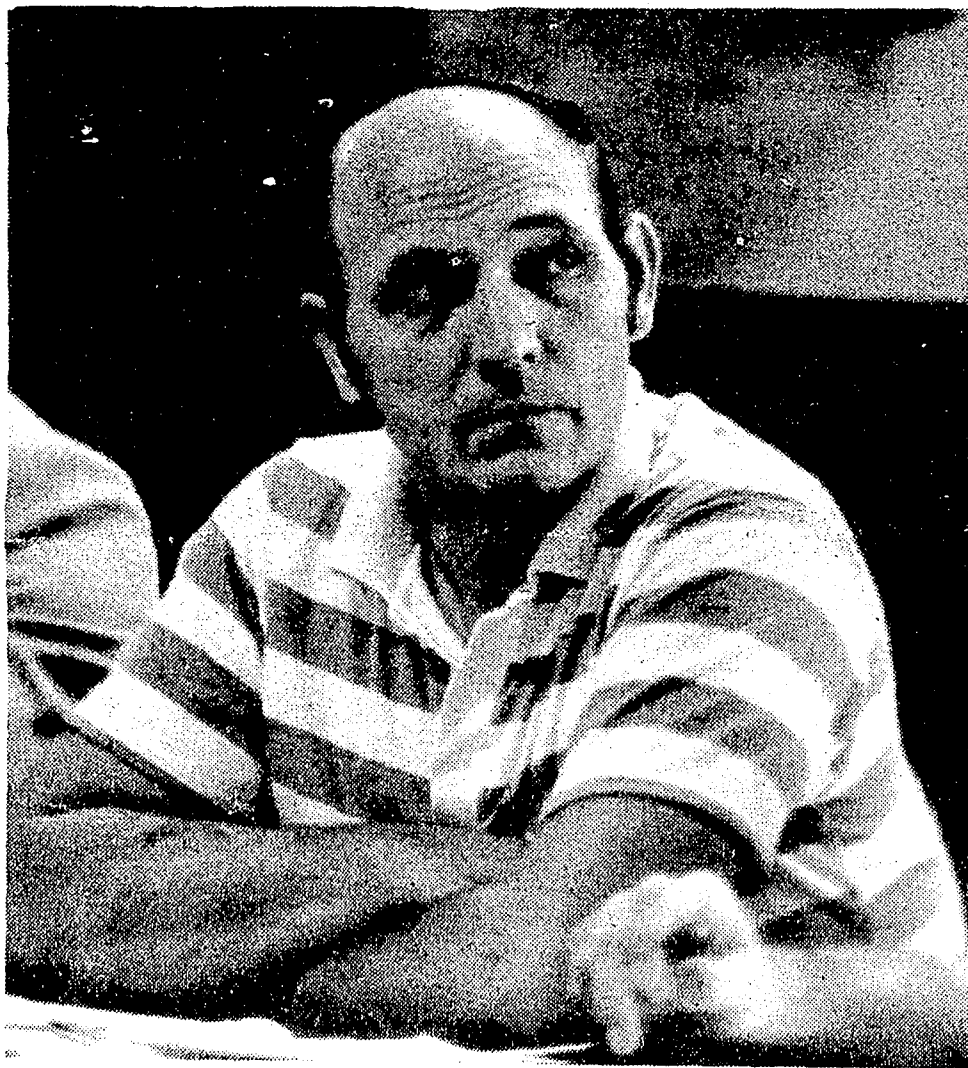
A representative from the Andross Library complained about the socializing on the top floor of the library. He felt that

The Campus Voice is now publishing! Any one interested in writing, photography, advertisements, copy reading or any aspects of reporting should come to the Campus Voice office Sunday or Tuesday nights. Your help is desperately needed and will be appreciated.

this showed a lack of concern for fellow students. Another area of concern was the frequent theft of periodicals from the library.

Pedestrian traffic was a concern of the town police. They complained that students playing football in the streets interfere with traffic. They also stressed that bicycles must be registered. Student bike riders must obey all traffic laws, and bikes must be driven like a car. Therefore, bikes should not be driven on sidewalks.

Future meetings concerning these topics will be held. Watch for announcements in the Campus Voice for dates and times.



SGT. JOHN RIEGLE, of the Bloomsburg Police force, listens to questions being asked concerning the party policy. He was among the panel members who discussed the policy and the changes that are being made. (Photo by Hillary Brown)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, September 7, 1979

BSC accreditation reaffirmed

Accreditation of BSC has been reaffirmed by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The action followed a review of the report submitted by the nine-member evaluation team that visited the college in April.

BSC SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION

The report referred to Bloomsburg as an already successful institution and commended the college for the dedication and competence of the faculty, administration, and support staff. Students were reported, for the most part, as viewing faculty as accessible, understanding and helpful and are, for the most part, pleased with the quality of their instruction.

"In all areas of undergraduate curriculum,

programs have been carefully established and periodically refined and updated," the report noted. "The team recognizes that BSC bases its programs on well-thought out goals and that for many decades has met many needs of students and the community in achieving its goals."

Bloomsburg has been accredited since 1950. Middle States reviews accreditation at ten-year intervals through use of a self-study program undertaken by the institution, a review of a detailed report prepared by the college, and a visit to the campus by an evaluation team. Accreditation is reaffirmed if the Commission determines that the institution is effectively meeting goals established as necessary to offer quality education.

81 percent tenure rate was viewed by the evaluation team as limiting the college's flexibility for adjusting to enrollment declines. In a response to the report, the college called attention to a vigorous professional development program which is attempting to deal with the needs for faculty - staff redirection and growth as one effort already being made to prepare for possible changes in the enrollment pattern.

ADDITIONAL SPACE NEEDED

"In general, the areas of concern pointed out by the team are shared by the college," Dr. James H. McCormick, BSC president, commented. "Paramount among them is the urgent need for additional classroom, office, and library space and the need for continuing flexibility to meet changing student and societal needs.

The report commended BSC for "well-maintained, comfortable and attractive" physical facilities, but it was noted that physical resources — classroom, office and library space — are inadequate. It cited the proposed Human Services Center and library addition as critical space needs that have been well-documented by the college.

Fiscal problems of the institution were addressed in the introductory statement: "... In recent years state appropriations have not matched inflationary trends ... The Commonwealth views appropriations for higher education as a burdensome expense rather than a wise investment, and the institution is being forced to operate within tightening financial constraints."

TEACHING EDUCATION PROGRAM STRONG

The report described BSC's teacher education programs as strong in content and skill development. In the social sciences internship programs, faculty accessibility to students, and achievements and new plans for multi-disciplinary and cooperative programs were given special mention. A need for more follow-up data on graduates and the possibility of declining enrollments in some majors were noted.

Seminars, outside speakers, continued review of program offerings, and placement exams in some areas were noted as positive efforts in the natural sciences, mathematics and medical technology. The college was commended for its "determined effort to help students gain admission to graduate and professional

(continued on page six)

BSC budget approved

Bloomsburg State College officials have submitted a balanced budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year and have advised Secretary of Education Robert C. Scanlon that the college sees no need at this time for any personnel layoffs.

The 14 State Colleges and University have been directed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to submit plans for retrenching personnel unless they could provide assurances they would be able to operate without incurring deficits during the current year. Several of the institutions have announced intentions to plan for retrenchment.

"I call your attention to the fact that our rebudget shows a balance between income and expenditures; hence, no retrenchment of personnel has been planned," Dr. James H. McCormick, BSC president, wrote in the letter that accompanied the budget information submitted by the college. "Our current enrollment dictates that we should have the number of personnel provided for in our rebudget to serve the students who have already pre-registered and pre-paid fees for the 1979-1980 academic year."

Bloomsburg will receive \$13,842,725 as its base allocation

of Commonwealth funds, and \$38,500 from funds designated for Human Relations projects. Students fees and federal grants will provide an additional \$9,528,620 for a total college budget of \$23,409,845.

"Our rebudget is based on recommendations made by the college-wide budget committee," McCormick said. "While it doesn't meet all our real needs, we are determined to avoid deficit spending. We appreciate the way representatives of the faculty, staff, students and alumni have participated in the difficult task of setting priorities for the use

(continued on page three)

EDITORIALS

Big Brother is watching!

The first week of school usually has its gamut of problems. From long scheduling lines to unpaid bills, moving into the dormitory or beginning apartment life, these problems confront all of us during the week. But this year brings a new one — one which, if not debated on all sides, could bring about the end of college socializing or, more frightening, students' right to privacy.

The party policy of BSC has been revised this year (see the article on page one). We of the Voice will be the first to admit that some of these changes are needed. A pedestrian who attempts to play chicken with a moving vehicle is understandably dangerous, as are thefts of traffic signs.

What we do not agree with is the fact that police officers have the right to issue arrests without a warning and, worse yet, without a warrant. According to Sgt. Al Batista of the Bloomsburg Police, if the police receive a complaint concerning an off-campus party, they will visit the house and survey it (i.e., listening from the patrol car or observing through the windows).

If there is a problem, it will be up to each officer's discretion how to handle the problem. In other words, the officer in charge decides whether or not to issue a warning or an immediate arrest and how much to make the fine.

After the police announce themselves at the door, the people of the house may invite him in, sans the need of a warrant. If they are not allowed in, and they feel necessitated to do so, they can, said Batista, "kick the door in." And, if that's not enough, a student may be arrested for refusing to identify himself.

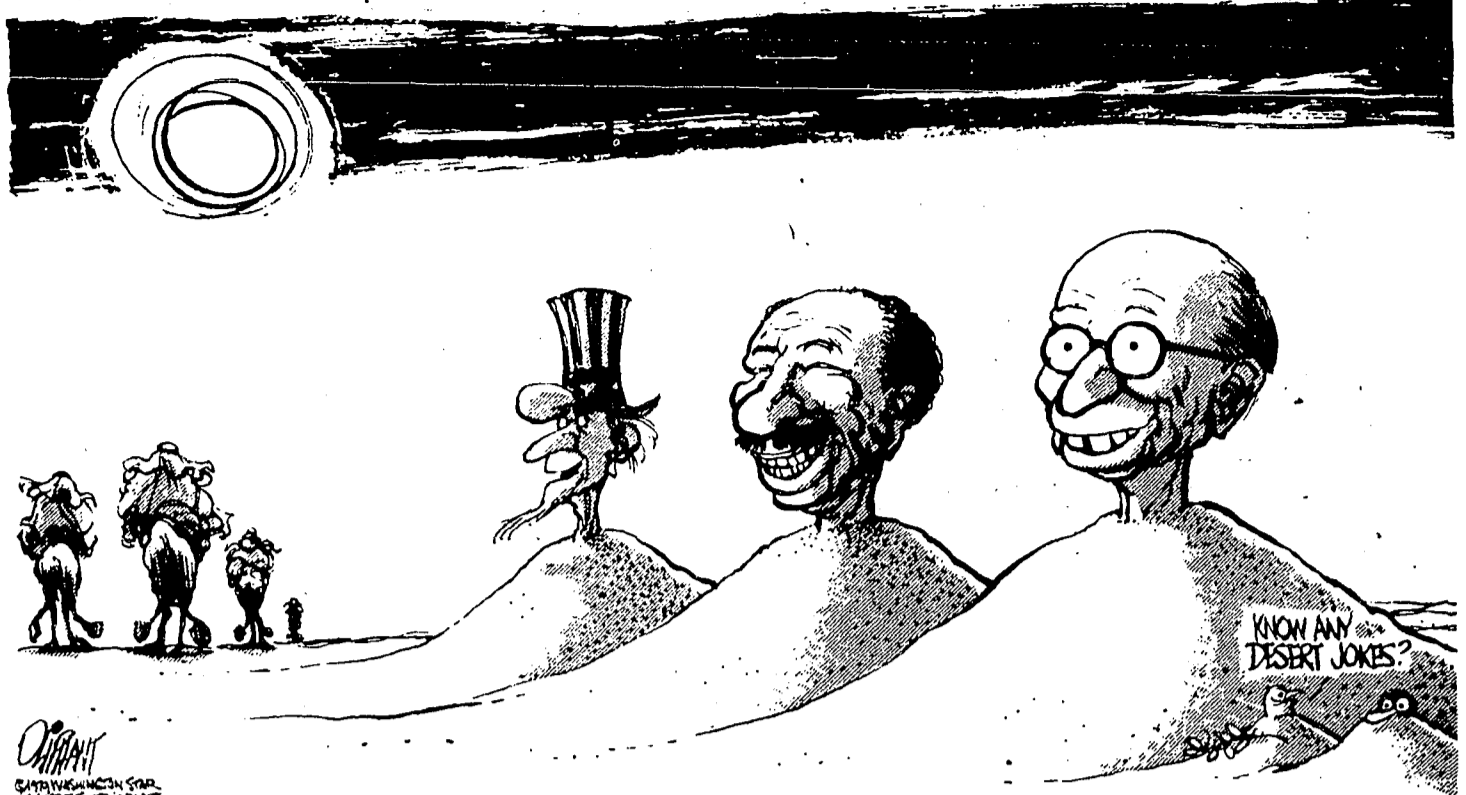
According to Batista, these rules hold true for townspeople also. He stated that 15 student arrests were made so far this semester, but when asked how many town arrests were made, he replied that it was "about the same number."

As far as monitoring the officers' honesty in handling such an arrest, it was noted that the police station makes sure a "seasoned officer" is handling the incident. But wasn't the officer who, two years ago, was accused of sexual harrasment of a student also "seasoned"?

Local beer distributors and taverns were asked for their opinions toward the policy. Campus Beer Distributors was too busy to talk to us and Sacco's Distributors claimed they do little business with the college. Hess's and Good Old Days will be carding at the door as usual, but more rigidly.

It seems that the drinking age will remain at 21. That leaves many college drinkers in the underage category — and liable for arrest. What can be done? Frank Maloney, of CGA, stated

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Guest Editorial

House to plan 'screenings'

Pennsylvania's Legislature is considering a change in how theatre owners get their films from Hollywood and show them to local film goers.

The State House will consider such legislation this session.

Some will ask why. Some will say this is anti-business and claim we have enough regulations.

Most films for years have been offered to theatre owners sight unseen. A promotional advertisement with story synopsis, names of cast, director and expected cost of the film is furnished about six months prior to release. This enables the theatre owner to

offer a bid for the rights of the film in the competitive market place. This practice can be likened to that of publishing houses advancing money to an author based on a story outline.

The proposed law would change all of this, require each film to be completed and shown at what is referred to as "trade screenings" and delay the film marketing process that Hollywood has been offering for years.

But regardless, 203 elected officials in the Commonwealth will consider whether the present system of a theatre owner offering a financial guarantee to a film production

company is the way films should get to the screen.

In fact, in Ohio there is a court case questioning the constitutionality of legislation passed there last year. Such legislation recently was criticized by an Ohio theatre owner when he submitted an affidavit to the Pennsylvania committee reviewing the legislation. The Ohio man, whose name is John Tabor, claimed the statute has hurt his business. His gross is down at least \$50,000. He pointed out that no longer can he compete for first run films, is at a direct disadvantage with bigger theatres and fears small theatres might be forced out of business.

The legislative proposal being considered in Pennsylvania is also similar to that passed earlier in the state of Louisiana where a theatre owner who has film houses in Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida is working for repeal of the same law he actively supported when it was being introduced. Asked why, he says "it doesn't work" and that he is at an unfair disadvantage. He pointed out that theatre goers went across state lines to see first run films.

Bringing this back to Pennsylvania, what does it all mean?

Higher film prices can occur. Small theatres will have a tough time staying in business because costs will go up for rentals of the film. And bigger cities will be the only areas with first run films.

But a hidden cost can be in revenues to the Commonwealth, particularly in regions bordering states. Competition will become keen and first run movies shown in their states will deny Pennsylvania and local governments tax revenues.

And Pennsylvania also has a relatively new office in the Commerce Department promoting filmmakers to come to the Keystone State. If the legislators pull the welcome mat, you have to ask how many more films will be made on location in Pennsylvania.

(continued on page five)

Minister opens home as friendly gesture

by JUDYLYN DUNKEL

Have you seen a large white ball of fur trotting around campus, answering to "Nanuk"? If so, you can be sure that on the other end of the leash is Reverend Gregory C. Osterberg, BSC's new Protestant Campus Minister. Osterberg and his wife, Debbie, reside at 710 East Third Street, Bloomsburg. They look forward to a productive year with the Protestant Campus ministry (PCM). Their main goals are to "develop friendships on campus and to get to know people."

Osterberg graduated from Robert Wesleyan College and the University of Rochester. While at Rochester he served as assistant chaplain for the protestant chapel. PCM is a student organization which has been inactive for the past two years.

PCM offers a number of activities. There are regular Sunday evening worship services at 9 p.m. in the President's lounge. A dinner discussion group is in the formation process. This group will discuss topics relative to Christian faith. Retreat weekends are also being planned.

All activities are open to anyone interested!

A new project that has excited many people is the Community Living Room. This room, located in the basement of Osterberg's house, is open to any students involved in PCM at all times - just for relaxation.

PCM's purpose is to "provide the Christian community with a place to worship."

Osterberg exclaims, "It is for those who feel they don't fit in with the other groups as well as those who do."

The groups do not overlap. PCM is not in competition with other groups, but a group that works with the others.

One example of this was the Sunday Services which the college community enjoyed on Carver's lawn Monday afternoon.

There is a facilities fund for PCM. The funds are now going toward the Community Living Room (carpet, furniture, sound system, etc.).

Long range plans for the funds will be an apartment or house close to campus.

The First Presbyterian Church has supported PCM generously. How quickly progress is made depends on

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Keystone News

NEWS

Global News

LEAK INTO SUSQUEHANNA INCREASES

A permanent treatment plant is being considered at the site of the leaking mine tunnel on the Susquehanna River near Wilkes-Barre, according to State Environmental officials.

Since early August, oils and chemicals have been pouring from the Butler Mine Tunnel. As of Tuesday, the flow of pollutants is 660 gallon a day. In mid August, the flow of pollutants was recorded at 30 gallons a day.

One of the chemicals spilling into the river is dichloroben-

zene.

It has been reported by an unofficial source that as many as twelve companies have been dumping between 300,000 and 500,000 gallons a month of waste near the mine.

PP&L REDUCES RATES

For the third straight month, Pennsylvania Power and Light customers will see a reduction in their energy charge on their September bills.

Last month's charge was .2970 cents per kilowatt-hour. This month this figure has been reduced to .2329 cents per kwh.

According to PP&L officials, the lower charge is due to an increase in the sales of electricity to the Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Maryland power pool.

Leon L. Nonemaker, PP&L vice president- Division Operations said, "Over the six months of February through July - which is the period averaged to determine the September energy charge - our sales to the interchange increased."

Of all Pennsylvania's seven electric utilities, PP&L's bills are the second lowest.

KIDNEY DISEASE KILLS PREGNANT PANDA BEAR

Lan-Lan, the panda bear who was given to the Tokyo Zoo by the People's Republic of China, has died. The panda was presented to the zoo as part of a friendship pact between Japan and China in 1972.

An autopsy showed that the bear was pregnant when she died. Zoo officials had been trying unsuccessfully for years to mate the panda with her male companion Kang Kang. The eleven year old Lan Lan died last Friday of dremic poisoning, a kidney infection.

A memorial service for Lan Lan will be held on September 20th after which she will be stuffed and exhibited at the zoo.

"RIPPER" LIKE KILLER STRIKES AGAIN

The "Yorkshire Ripper" has claimed his 12th victim Monday when a woman's body was found in the garden of a house near Bradford, England, police reported. This killer is believed

to have a pathological hatred of prostitutes, since he always strikes near the red light districts of the towns.

This murder was predicted in a tape recorded message to police in June.

The June first struck in October 1975. Since then, his savage murders have spread throughout Yorkshire and Lancashire Counties.

This is the third time the Ripper has killed in error, he mistook a Bradford University student for a prostitute.

This killer is named after the legendary "Jack the Ripper" who terrorized London prostitutes in the 1880's.

HURRICANE DAVID RAGES SOUTHERN COAST

Ninety mile an hour winds forced thousands of people to flee their homes when Hurricane David struck the Atlantic Coast, in the southern United States.

No exact reports of deaths or (continued on page six)

Colleges Across the Nation

LIBEL CASE

(ch) The U. of Iowa Daily Iowan newspaper libeled a local couple in 1975 when it ran an article calling their tavern "a gay bar" and likening it to "a Tokyo dive," a judge ruled recently.

The judge ordered that Student Publications Inc. and a former assistant news editor pay \$3,000 in damages.

DI publisher Bill Casey says SPI is appealing to the judge to withdraw the judgment award because it is "improper under the findings of libel per quod." Under Iowa law, Casey says, the promise is that no damages can be awarded unless they were alleged or proved during the trial. The plaintiffs in the case, he says, did neither.

The 1975 article was a review of an erotic poetry reading held in the plaintiffs' bar, which, Casey says, at the time was known widely for permitting homosexual displays of affection.

DAILY PLANS NEW WEEKLY

(ch) Editors of the Pennsylvania State U. Daily

Collegian are planning a new weekly version of their daily newspaper. The Weekly Collegian, as it's to be called, will be slanted toward readers who have an interest in the campus but who are not likely to subscribe to the \$33-per-year Daily. At \$12 per year, the weekly edition is expected to attract more readers from among Penn State alumni and on the 18 branch campuses of the university.

"We anticipate that the Weekly Collegian will carry more than half of the campus news that we publish in the Daily," says editor Pete Barnes. Reader interest will dictate heavy covering of Penn State football, he adds.

The Collegian is published by a self-supporting corporation chartered by the state in 1940.

The paper employs a professional support staff of about 20 and about 200 student workers, including an intern who staffs a newly formed capital bureau in Harrisburg, 100 miles away.

STATE SUPREME COURT

(ch) A 1974 libel case against the U. of Montana Kaimin newspaper has been reinstated in district court after the State Supreme Court invalidated a 17-year-old retraction law which protected publications from heavy damages if a retraction was later published.

Al Madison, director of the university print shop, is seeking \$102,000 in damages from the university, the newspaper and its then-editor Carey Yunker, who editorialized that Madison's "position...alone makes anything he would say on the matter suspect. As well, he is a congenital liar, and incompetent whose own operation has lost \$103,914.89 in the last four years."

The newspaper had successfully argued in district court that because Madison had not sought a retraction of the editorial before filing suit, the action should be dismissed as specific by the state retraction law.

The Supreme Court, in overturning the lower court's decision, said the "underlying purpose of the libel laws is to furnish a means of redress for defamation...The right of a libeled individual to obtain a retraction" is not itself a remedy.

No new hearing date has been set in the case.

Budget approved

(continued from page one) of limited funds."

Financial problems of the State-owned colleges and universities received statewide attention last year when a Pennsylvania Department of Education plan for implementing a more equitable funding formula was reversed by the Office of the Budget. It was revealed that two of the institutions had substantial deficits for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Earlier this year the institutions were instructed to do studies to determine actual personnel needs and to prepare plans to retrench any employees that would not really be needed. Later instructions directing the institutions to plan for retrenchment if they could not balance current budgets were issued.

This year the state appropriation was allocated on the basis of a formula that took into consideration enrollment and credit-hour productivity. Bloomsburg received \$340,000 more than would have been allocated under the old formula.

"Without this tangible result of our efforts to obtain a more equitable share of State funds, we would not have been able to project a balanced budget for this year," McCormick said. "Now we can continue to plan for the 1980's by building in the strengths we have established in the 70's."

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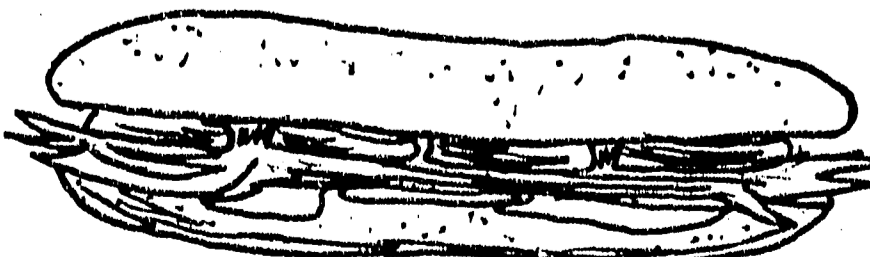
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FEATURES

Three bands slated, first concert set

by JEAN KRAUS

Homecoming '80 commences in style this year with a special three-band concert.

Hillman, Clark and McGuinn, Livingston Taylor and the Cooper Bros. will "kick off" Homecoming weekend with a performance in Haas Auditorium on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

These three groups guarantee to entertain all students, for each group specializes in a specific area of rock-n-roll.

Ex-Bryds Hillman, Clark and McGuinn specialize in their folk sounds of yesteryear (Remember Mr. Tambourine Man, and Turn, Turn, Turn) plus a brand new music created with a touch of disco, a touch of rhythm and blues and a whole lot of rock. "Don't You Write Her Off", their new hit single rising in the charts, is a successful product of this new blend of music.

Livingston Taylor moves away from folk and produces a rousing rocking pop that is filled with his lyrics of life. "Three Way Mirror" Taylor's first album, displays his philosophies of life with wit,

creativity and intimacy.

The Cooper Bros., a seven man musical group from Ottawa, Canada, change the mood with California harmonies and "get down" country rock. "Rock & Roll Cowboys" is a fine example of the rocking beat of country.

Tickets for this Homecoming Concert open on Sept. 10 in the KUB, Multipurpose Rm. B at 10 a.m. A special table will be set up by the Concert Committee until 2 p.m. only on opening ticket day sales.

Come early and purchase your tickets.

WBSC

Clearing the air

by CHERYL PETERSON

WBSC, 640 AM, is BSC's rock oriented music station.

David Good, WBSC's general manager, said that this year's station has been reorganized in the hopes of becoming more professional and reaching more students by offering the best in rock music.

The station plans to offer a

variety of specialty shows like "Out of the Rock Pile," which features class albums by artists like Van Morrison, The Stones and Bruce Springstein.

"Album Hour" is an hour of musical entertainment by new artists or newly released albums by today's popular artists.

The specialty shows will play the albums back to back and will be featured once a week.

Some of the other specialty shows will be aired every few hours with shows such as "News Blimps", current pieces of news spliced together with music and "Musical Notes", an hour of rock-n-roll trivia.

The station is holding live disco shows every month. The first show is Sun., Sept. 23 in the KUB.

WBSC will also sponsor (continued on page six)

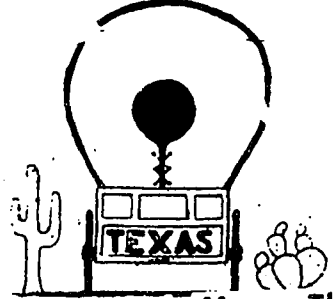


HEADLINING THE FIRST CONCERT, which kicks off Homecoming weekend will be McGuinn, Clark and Hillman. They will be one of three bands slated for the event on Thursday night, October 4.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

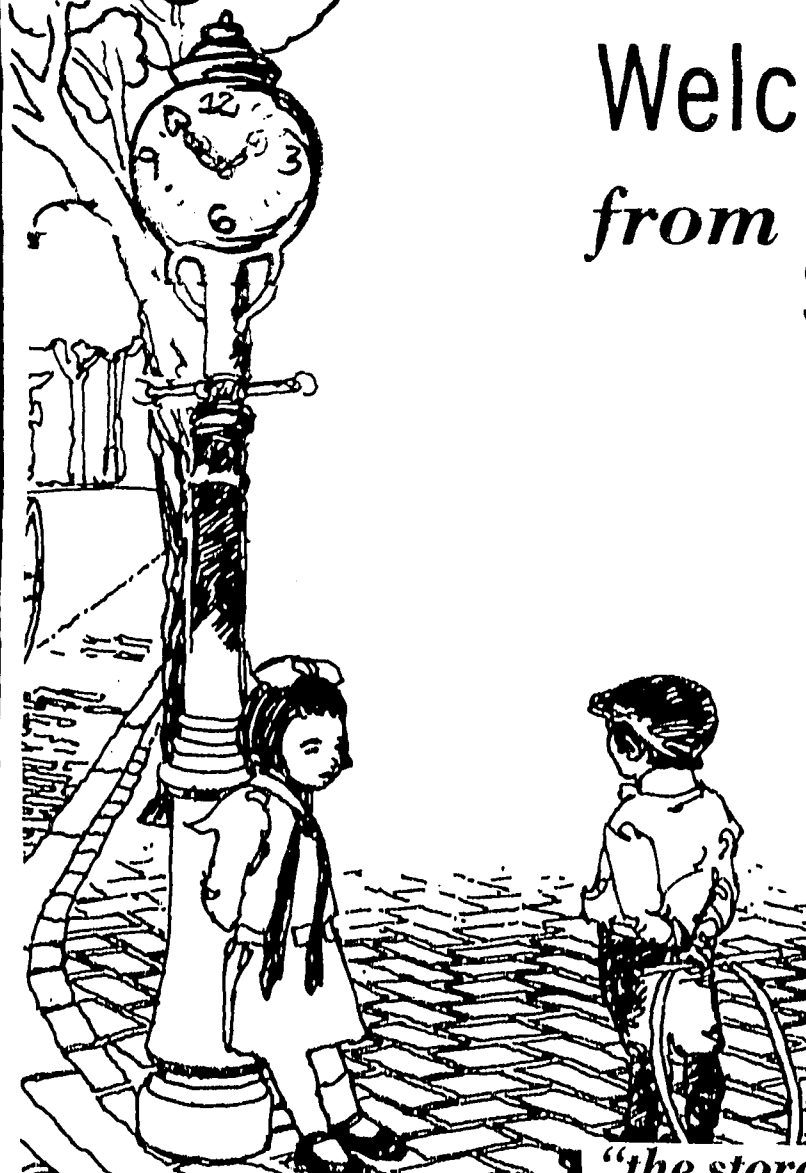
1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **Alien**, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. **Illusions**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979.



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Bits 'n Pieces

Editor's note: This column will be open to any college organization. If you gave an article, contact Jim Peffley at the Voice Office. This week's article is by Scott McCabe, vice-president of CGA.

Now that we are almost at the end of our second week of school, and things are starting to fall into a set routine, perhaps you will begin thinking of all the hassles you went through last week in getting things ready for another long semester. You may ask yourself how can I change or at least have some input into the many things which affect my life at B.S.C.

Perhaps you don't care for the food that is being served or you would like to see more variety. Maybe even, the apartment or house you are living in is not up to par. Possibly you might like to see more recreation. Do you feel your rights and freedoms

are being violated in some way? What kind of concerts would you like to see at B.S.C.? The list can go on forever.

There is a way you can have a say in all these matters, plus many more. Get involved! CGA elections are coming up on September 19, 1979. Petitions are available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union; they are due by September 14th at 5:00 p.m.

Perhaps you don't realize it, but students are one of the most powerful resources this college has. If we stick together, and combine all of our resources, we can play an active role in the policy and decision making process of this college. If students stand up and say what they feel instead of passively accepting everything which comes their way, action could be taken to correct all of the

problems which affect us as students.

We cannot achieve any goal by ourselves; we need your help and support, so get involved; run for a seat on College Council. If you prefer, get involved on a committee which interests you. To be appointed to a committee, contact the CGA office on the top floor of the Union.

P.S. In case you haven't heard, CGA has changed offices, we are now located in the old Obiter and Third World Offices. The Obiter is now in the old CGA office, and Third World is now in the Commuters old office.

Minister

(continued from page two) help from local churches.

PCM also has "mutual support with FCA, IV and the Newman House."

Osterberg is interested in "outdoor type things." He runs on a daily basis, back packs (with maneuver), bicycles and skis cross-country.

Osterberg also plays guitar, mandolin and banjo along with singing folk music with his wife.

Let's all help Osterberg attain his goal of meeting people and forming friendships.

If you want someone to talk to or to just say hello, you can contact him at home at 784-0703 or come to any of the listed activities.

Osterberg is anxious to meet you. Stop by and say "hello."

Big Brother

(continued from page two)

that students should meet their neighbors and try to develop a good rapport with them. Persons who hold parties can always mandate the number of persons attending and form some rules of order. (But, remember, charging admission at the door is selling liquor without a license!) Besides that, CGA and the student lawyer are always available with advice.

As we end the seventies and prepare for the Orwellian decade, the threat of 1984 becomes more apparent. But, seriously, who wants a policeman for a Big Brother?

Vclassified

Classified Ads are Here! Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3 floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays. All ads must be pre-paid, at a near 3¢ a letter. All ads will appear in Fridays papers.

Part-time work, on campus, distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-25 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of our 310 current campus reps, median earning is \$4.65 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Passage Corporation at 708 Warren Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98109 (206) 282-8111

HELP WANTED pianist to accompany sing-alongs and preparation for them. 1/week by arrangement. 784-3320 or call 784-5930 to leave message.

CAMPUS REP to handle Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Reply with resume to Fun Time Tours, 129 Sea Isle Circle, South Daytona, FL 32019

NOTICE BOARD

Things in Bloom

CGA College Council Election Petitions due Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Tickets for the Homecoming Concert, featuring McGuinn, Clark and Hillman, Livingston Taylor and the Cooper Bros., will be on sale in the KUB on Mon., Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. Ticket cost is only \$6.00 with I.D. There is a two ticket limit with I.D.

ISC Rush Sign-up will be held in the President's Lounge on Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ISC Tea will be held in the Scranton Commons on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Come meet all the sororities on campus!

CGA College Council Campus Wide Election is scheduled for Sept. 12. Come out and vote!!

The Olympian, BSC's college magazine, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Voice office, top floor of the Union. Anyone interested in writing or helping with layout is invited to attend.

Crosswinds, a folk-rock band, will perform an outdoor concert on Thursday, September 13 at 5:30 p.m. on Schuylkill lawn.

Northeastern Penna. Philharmonic Orchestra with Jorg Bolet (piano) will perform in Haas Auditorium on Sept. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

All students interested in joining the Campus Voice staff are invited to attend Sunday worknight at 7 p.m.

Students interested in joining the Community Arts Council should send their resumes to Kathy Shugart, CGA, KUB Box No. 1.

Johnson brings humor

by ALFRED M. SUKOWASKI
New England recording artist Richard Johnson will perform this semester's first coffeehouse. The coffeehouse will begin at 9 p.m. tonight in the President's Lounge of the Kehr Union.

Johnson sings sea chanties and Irish drinking songs, tells tall tales and plays the meanest slide guitar around. He utilizes his collections of rare instruments, one of which is a 1931 Rickenbacher lap steel guitar, the first electric guitar ever

made. Johnson has appeared at numerous schools, clubs and on radio and television stations all over the East Coast. His first album, PLUM ISLAND, recorded on Philo Records, features excellent debre guitar work. A second album is due for release on another label.

Johnson will also be appearing tomorrow between noon and 1 p.m. at the Fall Jamboree '79.

Jamboree

Big weekend planned

by CHERYL PETERSON

Are you thinking that this weekend is going to be just like any other weekend? Well you're wrong! On Saturday, Sept. 8 running continuously from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. is the Fall Jamboree 1979. The Jamboree will be held outside the KUB and in the event of rain will be moved indoors to the KUB's multi-purpose room.

The Fall Jamboree '79 features arts, crafts and music. The arts and crafts show runs throughout the day with tables featuring macrame, candleware and wood items. Live musical performances will be held from 12:00 to 3:30 p.m.

WBSC will broadcast live music outside from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Richard Johnson will perform from noon til 1:00 p.m.

using a variety of rare musical instruments. For a sneak preview of Richard Johnson's musical abilities, he is performing Friday Sept. 7 at 9:00 p.m. at BSC's first coffeehouse in the KUB.

The 1-2:00 p.m. time slot has been filled by Saul Broudy. The finale which runs from 2-3:30 p.m. features the varied musical styles of the St. Regis String Band. The group includes Tara Nevins on the fiddle, Phat Phil Jamison the square dance caller and banjo player, David Danks on guitar and Ed "Fruitjar" Lowman on bass. The band plays good old-time country music that appeals to young and old alike.

For easy listening and good fun stop by the Fall Jamboree '79.

Library shifts books

The Library Staff and the College Administration have been forced to make several major shifts of the various book collections during the last several years because of the limitations of the present building.

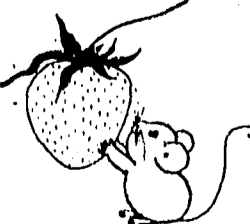
The following changes have been made during the summer semester: 1) The Juvenile Young Adult Collection has been moved to Rm. 19. It is now housed immediately adjacent to the rear of the Dewey Classification System Collection 2) The Documents Collection is now shelved in Rm. 33. (It was moved from the East Ground Floor Corridor. The space vacated will be used for overflow bound periodicals.) 3) The Library Director's Office is now housed in Rm. 23. 4) An Oversize Collection of books in the Library of Congress

Collection has been assembled on the top floor immediately adjacent to the main study area.

All students, faculty, staff, and other patrons who use the Library must be aware of the need for more space.

Patience and Forbearance is requested until such time as the Library Addition is constructed.

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Homecoming slated for October 5th-7th

by WILLIAM REINEBERG

Homecoming is scheduled for the first weekend in October. This forces various fraternities, sororities and other college organizations to start preparing immediately. According to Marianne Montague, Program Director for Kehr Union, there was no other date available.

The football schedule has a home game the following weekend, but that will be band day. The next game is away and the last game played in October will be during parents weekend. This left only the first weekend in October to schedule Homecoming.

Montague stated that the festivities will not be detracted in any way. The parade will be held on Friday night allowing the students, alumni, and visitors to attend both a soccer game and a football game on Saturday. The usual homecoming events such as a bonfire and dance are also scheduled.

Montague also stated that the early date was scheduled, in part, to encourage the students to remain on campus for the weekends, a problem that has plagued the campus for some time now.

Accreditation reaffirmed

(continued from page one)

schools and the success you are meeting."

The team suggested that attention be directed to problems related to growth of business administration programs that has exceeded growth of faculty and other resources; a concern of the English department about declining student interest in attaining college level reading and writing standards; comparatively low enrollments in some graduate programs; and student concerns about scheduling procedures.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS SERVES COMMUNITY

The report acknowledged efforts of the School of Extended Programs to provide "an excellent service to the community" by offering courses for several hundred students of all ages. The Center for Academic Development was singled out for comment with a recommendation that it be given greater visibility so that all students needing help can avail themselves of the services provided. The college's continuing efforts to overcome weaknesses in academic advisement were recognized, and

there was also special mention of the emphasis on Alumni relations, Grants and Federal relations, and the entire area of external relations.

The team reported that it had found convincing evidence that the leadership of the president is felt throughout the campus, that the trustees are totally supportive, and that the student government association and the college governance structure "are providing excellent vehicles by which the college fulfills its goals of assisting students in developing leadership qualities to prepare them for productive citizenship."

Shorter lines explained

by DEB ROSS

Better planning by the registrar, the faculty advisement of the students and the students themselves, are probably responsible for the shorter lines at scheduling adjustments this semester, said Mr. Doyle Dodson, director of computer services.

What controls the length of the lines according to Dodson is how many students the registrar will admit at one time. If the students preschedule and schedule properly it also relates directly proportional to the length of the lines.

This semester the adjustments were made on the old computer system. By November, all scheduling adjustments will be on the new system.

Dodson said, "We spent a lot of effort and money into program development for scheduling. It was our highest priority; we want the scheduling process to be as quick and efficient as possible."

"There is no doubt that the adjustments will be quicker on the new system," Dodson continued. "It takes 43 seconds for the average adjustment time on the old system. Our goal is to cut that time considerably."

In the planning stages is a terminal for students to use during the adjustment period to inquire about open sections of a particular course. This would shorten the time students have to wait for the courses they are interested in to appear on the rolling television screen or checking the computer print out sheets.

Global News

(continued from page three)

injuries is known, but the storm's high winds knocked down trees and powerlines and flooded lowlying streets.

Those states most affected are Florida, South Carolina, and Georgia.

J.F.K.'s PRESS

SECRETARY ARRESTED
Pierre Salinger, press secretary to President John F. Kennedy was arrested in Belfast Tuesday when police officers and British troops raided an office of Sinn Fien, the political front of the Irish Republican Army.

According to police, Salinger was with a French television crew when police raided the Sinn Fien office.

Salinger and the television crew were in the process of filming interviews when the troops and police moved in. The police had received tips that the IRA planned to display illegal weapons during the interview. The IRA's military arm is outlawed by the government.

Salinger will be held in the police interrogation center at Castlereagh in East Belfast, for a short time.

Almost 5,000 students register for fall semester

A total of 4,937 full-time and part-time undergraduate degree students completed registration for the first semester of the 1979 - 80 college year at Bloomsburg State College according to Tom L. Cooper, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Of the 4,937 undergraduates, 2,029 are men and 2,908 are women. The full-time undergraduate figures amounts to 4,594, of which 1,067 are new freshmen, 217 new transfers,

and 28 new "readmits."

Over 300 graduate students have registered by mail.

There were 605 persons, from teenagers to senior citizens, classified as non-degree credit students, who registered for courses in the continuing education program. None of these figures include people who will enroll in non-credit mini-courses which will be held during the semester.

Nearly 2,500 men and women

will be housed in campus

residence halls and served their meals through the facilities of

the Scranton Commons. In addition, about 1,750 students will be living in the Bloomsburg area, with the balance commuting from their home or living in areas near off-campus student teaching or intern assignments.

Approximately 660 faculty, administrative, and non-instructional personnel are expected to be on duty during the semester.

WBSC

(continued from page four)

concerts featuring oral talent.

So tune your radio to 640 AM for good rock - n - roll music! If you're interested in working with WBSC or would like to be considered for their local talent show stop into their office on the third floor of KUB.

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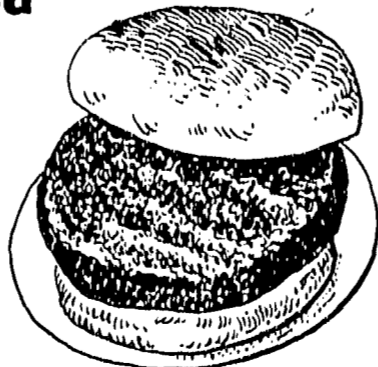
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BEER TALK

According to Chinese legend, its creation was decreed by heaven. Egyptian mythology credits the gods Isis and Osiris as having been the first to make it. An Assyrian tablet of 2000 B.C. relates that it was one of the provisions taken aboard the Ark. And in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, a slender golden straw on display is said to have been used by Queen Shubad of Mesopotamia to sip it in royal celebration.

The subject, of course, is beer — one of mankind's oldest occupations and enjoyments.

But what is this mysterious brew? What had Isis wrought? What goes into this (usually) amber liquid which today follows only coffee, soft drinks and milk in the taste preference of the American adult? The fact is that despite the popularity of this ancient beverage — more than 160 million barrels of beer were consumed in the United States in 1978 — few beer buffs know much about its origins or the art of brewing.

BREWING BEGINNINGS

It is believed that, contrary to the usual course of cultural migration, the consumption of beer and the knowledge of brewing were not transmitted from one race or nation to another. Brewing developed independently among several, separate agricultural peoples, beer being made from practically any grain but primarily barley.

By the time Alexander the Great was moving from Macedonia to the world, brewing had developed among most peoples on the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa. Brewing expanded even further through the Middle Ages, but beers of ancient times and even of the Middle Ages were not like beers of today. Generally a sweetish beverage then, beer was often mixed with pungent spices to make it more palatable.

But perhaps the biggest advance in the brewing process

was the introduction into the brew of hops, an ingredient that added aroma to beer and also served as a preservative. Hops were used first in brewing by the Finns of ancient times, but were not used again until the ninth century in Germany.

Lagered (aged) beer, which originated in Germany in the eighth century, was a brew that was allowed to ferment, and ripen, at low temperatures, brought to a mellow maturity and enlivened with natural carbonation. Originally, because of the cold temperatures needed, it had to be brewed in the winter and stored in caves.

While Germans had been using hops in brewing seven centuries before most other nations, England followed suit in the 1500s. Enormous quantities of hopped English beer were exported to the continent, especially France.

Ale, however, which was believed to have originated in England, was still brewed without hops. This was at a time when approximately 13 million barrels of beer were consumed annually in England, which had a population of just over five million.

AMERICA STARTS

The colonization of America developed new markets and gave a marked increase to the production of beer in England but within a century, Germany and the Netherlands superseded England to a great extent as the prime producers of the world's beer.

Although the first commercial brewery in America was a small-scale operation founded in New Amsterdam (New York) in 1623, today nearly 50,000 persons work in breweries from coast to coast. As a whole, the U. S. beer industry produces more than five billion gallons of "suds" annually.

NEXT WEEK: THE PROCESS OF BREWING

WBSC PLAYLIST

Bloomsburg's Best Rock

640 AM

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Knack - Get the Knack | 11. Joe Jackson - Look Sharp |
| 2. Wings - Back to the Egg | 12. The Kinks - Low Budget |
| 3. Queen - Live Killers | 13. Patti Smith Group - Wave |
| 4. Neil Young - Rust Never Sleeps | 14. Face Dancer - This World |
| 5. Who - The Kids are Alright | 15. Moon Martin - Escape from Domination |
| 6. Cars - Candy O | 16. Bob Dylan - Slow Train Coming |
| 7. Led Zepplin - In Through the Out Door | 17. Talking Heads - Fear of Music |
| 8. Graham Parker - Squeezin' Out Sparks | 18. Dave Edmunds - Repeat when Necessary |
| 9. George Thorogood - Better Than the Rest | 19. Sammy Hagar - Plain Jane |
| 10. Southside Johnny - The Jukes | 20. Bram Tchaikovsky - Strange Man Changed Man |



"Prettier than a three-cushion bank shot."

"Hold up better than a pair of suspenders."

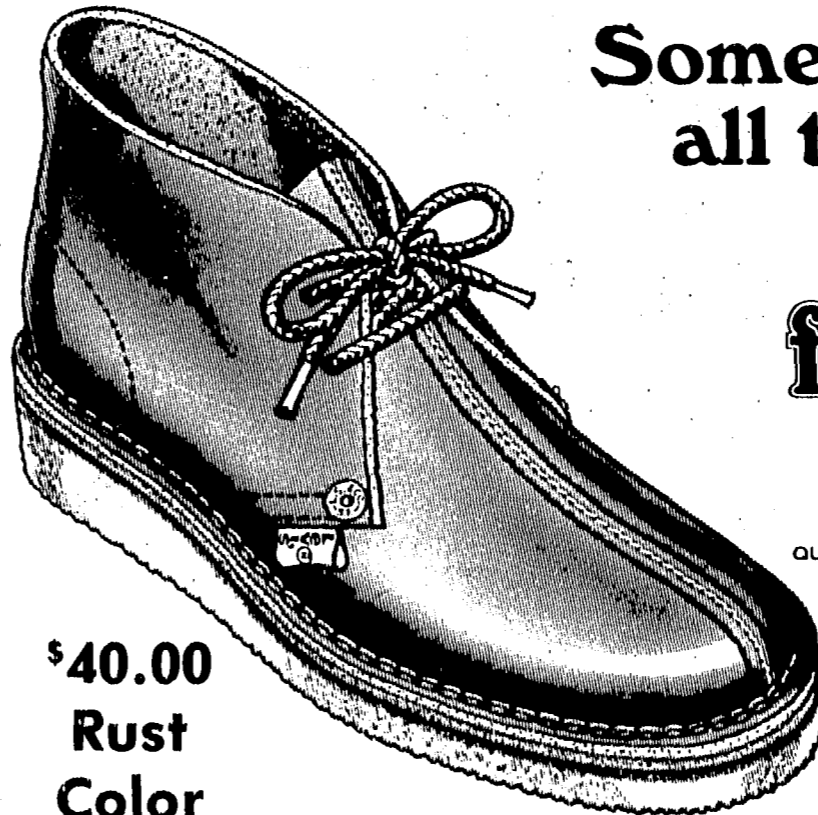
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SPORTS

Field Hockey

Young team ready

by DENISE RATH

"The weekend should give us a good indication of our strengths and weaknesses," said Jan Hutchinson, head coach of the BSC field hockey team.

The team will be traveling to Camp Togawitha this weekend, which is located in the Poconos, for a two-day scrimmage tournament held for college and club teams. Bloomsburg will open its weekend of play with a 9:30 a.m. match against Trenton State College.

Other teams participating in the tournament are East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven State Colleges, Ursinus College, Glassboro State College and the State University of New York at Brockport.

Hutchinson added, "The tournament will provide a good opportunity for evaluating this year's personnel and will give us a chance to try various systems of play."

1979 OUTLOOK

Aiding Coach Hutchinson this season are two new assistants, Carolyn Wernstedt and Cheryl Krause. Wernstedt, who will also serve as head coach of the BSC women's track team, received her bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Pennsylvania State University. She earned her master's degree at Western Illinois University.

Krause graduated from Bloomsburg last May and is now a graduate student here. She was a member of the field hockey team for four years, playing on the varsity squad all

four seasons.

Juniors Barb Blye and Lauren May and senior Denise Rath will serve as tri-captains for the 1979 season.

With the loss of five four-year varsity players through graduation, Coach Hutchinson acknowledged that this would be a rebuilding year.

"We have a very young team but we have a hard-working group. There is the potential for a good season. And, in one or two years, this young group should be super!", she concluded.

Hutchinson noted that the six returning varsity players look much improved. These include: sophomores Kim Rice, Joan Mahoney, and Rita Washburn; juniors May and Tricia Nixon; and senior Rath. The addition of Kathy Connelly, a transfer student from Ursinus College, should add to the squad's scoring threat.

Other returning players include sophomores Maryann Carter, Beth Millhouse, Ann Bright, Jane Reed and Sue Hammer; and juniors Blye and Nancy Campbell.

First-year players for the 1979 season are Jane Seislove, Diane Imboden, Jeanne Fetch, Karen Lichenwalter, Teresa Smith, Peggy Whitenight, Sue Nye, Donna Weist, Chris Kazal, Karen Narowlewski, Sharon Rush, Sue Lutz, Alexis Auellino, Denise Olive and Pat Surdoval.

The team will open its season on Sept. 19 when Kutztown State College will play host to the young Husky squad.



HUSKIES IN ACTION — The Husky football team will open its 1979 campaign on Saturday. The squad will travel to Ithica for a 1:30 p.m. start. The team's homestand begins on the 15th with a match against Shippensburg. (Photo by Larry Buela)

Sports for everyone

Varsity athletics are not the only answer for those interested in sports at BSC. If games are your passion but long hours of practice are not for you, maybe intramural athletics are.

Under the direction of the Women's Recreation Association and the Men's Intramural Athletic Program, a number of activities have been planned for the first semester.

For the women, the fall season kicks off with flag football during September, October and November followed by basketball in November and December. Bowling, offered in December, closes out the first semester.

If individual or dual sports are your preference, a women's badminton tournament will be held throughout October and November.

The Men's Intramural Athletic program offers a number of sports in the fall. These include archery, cross

country, golf, horseshoes, ping pong, racquetball, (singles), softball and tennis (doubles).

Co-ed intramural team activities planned for the semester are tenniquoit during October and November and

volleyball in December. Dual sports include badminton in November and December.

To get involved in intramural athletics just see any WRA or men's program representative — it's easy!

Reese honored



BURT REESE

For the second time in the past three years, Burt Reese, BSC men's tennis coach, has been voted "Coach of the Year," in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Reese received the honor for the 1979 season from his fellow tennis coaches in the conference.

In 11 seasons as tennis mentor at BSC, Reese has collected a 124 - 55 record. In addition, he has scheduled many of the top teams on the east coast.

Last season he led the Huskies to a 13 - 7 dual match record and the team won its first conference title.

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