

Electric lines deteriorating: Davis wants them replaced

by DEB ROSS

"The electrical lines are badly out-of-date and they are deteriorating," said Dr. Frank Davis, assistant vice-president of administration.

According to Davis most electric lines which service buildings carry 12,000 volts and then the voltage is reduced for the outlets through the building. Eight of the buildings on campus though are being serviced by lines which only carry 4,000 volts.

"Basically, what we would like to do is replace all those lines and that would also require the switching of gears

on the transformer."

Davis said that the lines are checked every year. The school shuts down for a day or two and then the lines are checked to see if the charge is leaked into the ground.

'The electrical lines are badly out-of-date and they are deteriorating.'

"The latest electricians hired are very knowledgeable in high voltage and we have bought equipment for splicing and pulling wire so that we can put band-aids on repairs," said

Davis.

Over the summer there was some problem with the electric lines, but it was in the transformer room in Ben Franklin which made it more accessible for repairs.

However, in the winter months when the lines are used most, if there is trouble, the eight buildings could be affected and the problem would be much more serious.

There are provisions in the capital budget for repairs to the electrical and the steam systems. These repairs are second to the building of the Human Services Center.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, September 28, 1979

Take a station break: BSC Homecoming 1979

by PENNY PFLEEGOR

That special time of year is slowly approaching. Homecoming weekend is scheduled for Oct. 5, 6, & 7. Homecoming is considered by many of BSC students to be one of the biggest weekends of the year, featuring the fun and competition of floats, dorm decorating and sporting events, etc.

If there is one weekend to stay at BSC during the year this seems to be it! With all the activities planned for the weekend every student is bound to keep himself busy.

The theme of Homecoming '79 is "BSC Takes a Station Break." The weekend events will begin on Thursday, Oct. 4 with a concert featuring "McGuinn, Clark & Hillman" with "Livingston Taylor" and the "Cooper Brothers." The

announcement of this year's Freshman Sweetheart will be held at the concert.

Unlike previous years, the Homecoming parade which starts at Centennial Gym and goes to the town park, will be on Friday, Oct. 5 at 6:00 p.m.

Then at 8:00 p.m., immediately following the parade, at the town park there will be the annual Pep Rally. Here, there is a fireworks display, bonfire and music featured by the Maroon and Gold Band.

The main Homecoming events take place on Saturday, Oct. 6, starting at 8:45 a.m. with the judging of the residence halls. At 10:00 a.m. students can support the soccer team who will play Lycoming College at Redman Stadium.

There will be a picnic at 11:00 a.m. at Nelson Field House.

The Homecoming football

game against Wilkes College will start at 12:45 p.m. at Redman Stadium. The game will be telecast on WNEP-TV, Channel 16. At halftime the Maroon and Gold band will

(Continued on page six)

Nursing building in planning

Locally, in the planning, two buildings are going to be constructed which will aid the nursing department and several other departments.

The first of the two buildings will be built on the Bloomsburg Hospital grounds. Consisting of three floors, the building will be used for clinical practice and it is hoped that the building will attract more doctors to the area.

The evaluation of bids is now in process and the start of

construction should begin within the next few months.

The second building will be constructed on the BSC campus in the area behind the Andruss Library and Bakeless. Pending the passing of the capitol budget, the building will be constructed in approximately four years.

The Human Services Center will contain specialized areas for the nursing department along with other departments. The new building will also have space for classrooms and faculty offices.

However, until that time the nursing department will lease a floor from the new hospital building. At the rate of \$5.70 per

square foot, the cost of one of the building's floors will be \$3705. The nurses will return to the campus as soon as the Human Services Center is completed.

Fleas infest theatre

This time it wasn't the movie that made every one jump out of their seats at the Columbia Movie Theater. What made everyone jump, not to mention scratch, were fleas.

The Columbia Movie Theater (continued on page six)

Governor's nominees for BSC refused

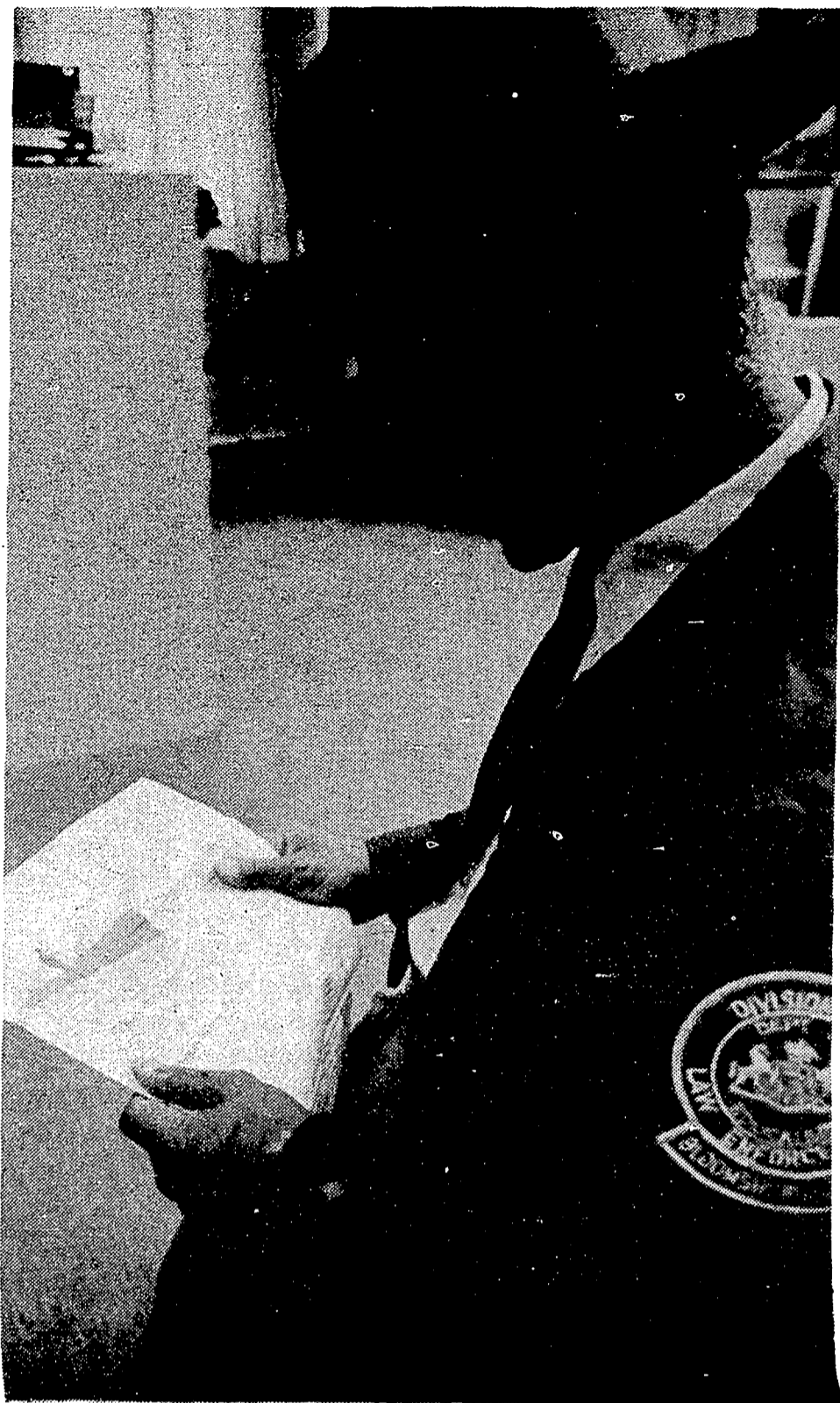
Two nominations to BSC Board of Trustees were part of 54 nominations made by Governor Dick Thornburgh which were refused by the Senate on Monday.

According to an article in the Morning Press, the Senate voted 26-24 for a resolution that returned the nominations to Thornburgh because they were not submitted in time.

Under a 1975 constitutional amendment, the Senate has 25 days to act on nominations. If the deadline is missed, the nominees are automatically placed in office.

The same provision allows the governor to nominate people to fill vacancies within 90 days after the vacancy is opened. Thornburgh has missed this deadline on over 350 nominees.

Thornburgh has allegedly stated that if the Senate refuses to act on the nominations within 25 days, he will swear-in the nominees anyway.



BIG BROTHER WAS WATCHING!

(Photo by C. Todd Reichart)



THE CAMPUS LAWYER, Bob Ellison, is available to all students on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. Here, Ellison explains to a student some facts about his legal rights.

(Photo by C. Todd Reichart)

EDITORIALS

It's up to them ...and us!

Last week, most of us voted for the Community Government representatives for the year. Now that they are in office, what are students supposed to expect from them?

This question was answered at Monday night's organizational meeting for CGA. Besides the representatives and officers, faculty personnel also attended the meeting, which gave an insight into what to expect from CGA for the year.

Willard Bradley, president, and the other officers had been working for the students since summer. Orientation groups, handouts and sundry publicity items were part of their beginning year. Although some problems did occur (especially over the office changes on the third floor of the Union), Bradley and his staff managed to work them out so far.

Now they have 55 elected council members to work for them and the student constituents. If attendance at Monday's meeting indicates what to expect, BSC is in for an important year. Of course, the officers deserve credit for sparking the enthusiasm: Bradley and his staff had ready explanations concerning such matters as the various funds, committee procedures and (a first that I know of) parliamentary procedure.

Although the meeting was for CGA members, it brought out one important point - CGA remains a student group working for students. Bradley emphasized that their office is open and hopes students won't hesitate to come to CGA with ideas, problems, or questions.

According to John Walker, Executive Assistant to the college President, BSC's student government by far excels the sister governments of various other state colleges. It is on this note that the present council members will be starting from. CGA's reputation has been growing and will continue to grow throughout the years.

Now it's up to the rest of us. If CGA is to continue in its growth and service, it must get responses from all of us. If something they do is found disagreeable, it is our task to let them know our feelings. If they do not act on an issue which some students feel should be acted upon — TELL THEM!

Our democratic rights as students begin with our right to vote for our officials. However, it does not stop there. Now that voting is over, let's keep our new government on its toes by giving them student reactions and input. Remember, it's up to all of us, not just the officials.



Editorial Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters must be typed on a 60-character line and be in the Voice office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesdays to be included in a Friday edition. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Just what is justice?

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Sept. 14 Campus Voice, the editors call for sweet, swift justice in the case of Mr. William Carl, charged with an offense against an unnamed BSC co-ed. Let me urge the CV staff to write with more discretion on extramural matters.

Justice is, remember, pictured by the ancients as a blindfolded figure, and not merely for the purposes of a joke. I am surprised that the CV urges anything even remotely resembling haste in the judicial process, inasmuch as it represents the segment of the local population most vulnerable to prejudicial judgments and to the various kinds of speedy justice dealt out too often before the Miranda decision.

The final sentence of the editorial reflects a fear of such vulnerability, but one would

reasonably expect that fear to lead to a healthy respect for due process.

Despite what the editors imply, no stalling beneficial to Carl has occurred in this case. The editorial tends to obscure the fact that he already has served time in the county jail under his prior sentence. He has been suspended since the date of the incident from the work for which he was trained; moreover, whether in the end found guilty or innocent of the charge, he has obviously suffered unrepairable damage to his career as a police officer.

Certainly the CV cannot be implying that Carl enjoys the state of limbo in which he must live while the litigation continues. As everyone knows, bound closely to the court, he is restricted in many of the commonest liberties.

As for the sneering about "thwarting a conviction," the fact remains that Carl was tried and convicted on the first round of the case. Whether or not that sentence will stand close scrutiny is now the issue. Let me remind the CV and its readers that the duration of this case derives in part from Judge Myers' improper handling of it at an earlier juncture, for which

mishandling he was sharply reprimanded by the state superior court granting Carl's appeal. This is a serious matter and not some "convenient technicality" cooked up by the local police department or any other local office. Obviously it was not cooked up by Judge Myers, who was overruled.

Finally, by a cheap analogy in its last paragraph, the editorial casts Carl as a rapist. The charge against him is grave enough without having added to it by the CV others that have not been substantiated by testimony.

The Press-Enterprise has already given us murky and dislocated coverage of this case. We do not need more. Let the CV editors return from the trial in December with an accurate account and assure that justice is served all of us.

Sincerely,

Harold Ackerman
Faculty, Dept. of English
Editorial note: We of the Voice do not want justice pushed through - just acted upon. Remember, the incident is two years old. And as for the damage to Carl's career - he should have thought twice before entering the back seat of his car with the co-ed.

Bits 'n Pieces

Help solve CGA problems

by SCOTT McCABE,
CGA VICE-PRESIDENT

"I never know what's going on!" How come we can't have more than one fundraiser? "Why can't our club get enough money to do the things we really want to do?" "Every time I turn around I'm getting a ticket on my car!" "I really think that the dorms are too strict!" "That Financial Aid office, why they're always messing me up!" Last, but not least, "the food is really rotten around here, oh yeah, and why don't we have real ice cream anymore?"

Sound familiar? You bet it does! These are just a few of the many concerns that you, the

students of BSC have expressed during the past few weeks.

What has been done to come up with a solution to these concerns? Nothing. We need your help; CGA has channeled most of these concerns, plus many more to the proper committees but a committee is only as effective as its members.

This is where you can come into play. The students of BSC are the most viable, effective resource this institution has. Let's use this resource for all it's worth. If you have ever complained, or are just concerned about any aspect of life at BSC, now is your chance to do something about it, get involved

on a committee; let your feelings and constructive criticisms be known to the proper people. After all, how much good will it do to sit there and complain to the person sitting next to you? We must complain, criticize, and suggest, but it must be done so that our voices are heard by the right people.

It's easy to get involved on a committee. Just print your name, box number, and telephone number on a piece of paper.

Remember, your voice can be heard; we have a say in almost every area of the college, let's not ruin our chance to be heard, speak up!

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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.

Global News

By JULIE STAMETS POPE'S U.S. VISIT COULD CAUSE PROBLEMS

The six major cities that will be harboring Pope John Paul II on his Oct. 1-7 U.S. tour are facing problems that involve millions of dollars, thousands of policemen and many of the devout and curious straining for just a glimpse of the pontiff.

The basic problems include protecting the pope and controlling the crowds lining the highways, parks and other areas during the tour. Other problems include paying the bills and fighting the lawsuits filed by those who do not like the state paying for what is normally considered church business. The pope's visit presents each individual U.S. city with a particular problem.

In Boston the problem involves trying to move the crowds in and out of Boston Common, the oldest park in the United States. In New York, it is

the sheer size of the city that will bring the pope to all the familiar spots - Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium and the Battery.

Philadelphia traffic will be difficult to control as the pope stops into the city of brotherly love. A crowd of 1,000,000 is expected in Washington as the pope delivers a mass on the mall, and Chicago's crowds boast the biggest Polish population that will jam itself into Grant Park to view the pontiff. Des Moines will find itself at the center of a midwest flow of travelers anticipating the pope's visit also.

Hotels and motels were booked up within a wide radius of the six cities and authorities are asking out-of-towners to leave their cars outside the city and take public transportation. More than 11,500 police officers will be detailed in New York for the papal visit Oct. 2-3.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO WORK FOUR DAY WORK WEEK

Thousands of federal employees soon will shift to four day weeks according to reports from Washington. A dozen government departments - from small State Department groups to entire agencies like the Federal Supply Service - will experiment with the shorter schedule. This may mean working 10 hour days for the four day week.

KISSINGER SEES U.S.S.R. ON TOP OF THINGS

Henry Kissinger has reason to believe that it will not be long until the Soviet Union will be able to determine the world's destiny. The former U.S. secretary of state said in Brussels, Belgium, that Nato countries "are falling behind in every significant military category, with the possible exception of naval forces."



SUE KESSLER, a B.S.C. student and a student aid in the computer room, helps Bob Novack with his programming. Kessler shows that a student can get a job on campus other than in the commons or in the union.

(Photo by C. Todd Reichart)

Keystone News

By JULIE STAMETS STATE HIGHWAYS TO BE IMPROVED

The 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, youth education and drinking drivers will be the focus of the Pennsylvania highway safety program in the coming year.

The program, approved here by the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, proposes to spend \$17,500.00 to improve safety on the state's highways.

The program concentrates on 12 safety areas including program development; pedestrian safety; en-

forcement; alcohol; youth and education; traffic crash management; drivers and vehicles; pupil transportation; traffic records; vehicles, laws, and registration; environmental, correction and community highway safety.

The plan was developed by the state transportation department's highway safety group with help from various state agencies.

A program to enforce the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit has been included in the program also.

SELINGROVE BOY OWNS PIECE OF SKYLAB

A nine-year-old Snyder County boy is the proud owner of a piece of Skylab.

Jim Best, of Selingsgrove, has an uncle who is a resident of western Australia. The uncle, Neil Gibson, was in the area when Skylab fell to earth earlier this year and came across two men who had found a two-ton chunk of the fallen space station. The men gave Gibson several pieces of their find.

Gibson, in turn, gave his United States nephew a souvenir of the historic space metal - a piece of insulation that had been wrapped around one of Skylab's oxygen tanks.

Colleges across the nation

Students sue over attempted beer ad ban

The editor and the business manager of the U. of Mississippi student newspaper have filed suit in federal court challenging a state law which prohibits the advertising of intoxicants.

The suit came after the attorney for the local city of Oxford wrote the newspaper asking it to refrain from continuing to accept beer advertising. The attorney said that if the paper, the Daily Mississippian, continued to run beer ads the city would "have to seek injunctive relief as required by law."

Presently, the state law is generally interpreted to ban liquor, but not beer, advertising. Additionally, Oxford has its own local beer restrictions.

The students' suit seeks an injunction against the city's enforcing the ban and a declaration that the statute is unconstitutional under the First Amendment.

"Rolling Stone" to publish student magazine

A new magazine directed at college students will hit newsstands October 2. "College Papers" (not "College Extra," an earlier title choice) will be published by "Rolling Stone" (745 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.)

(continued on page six)

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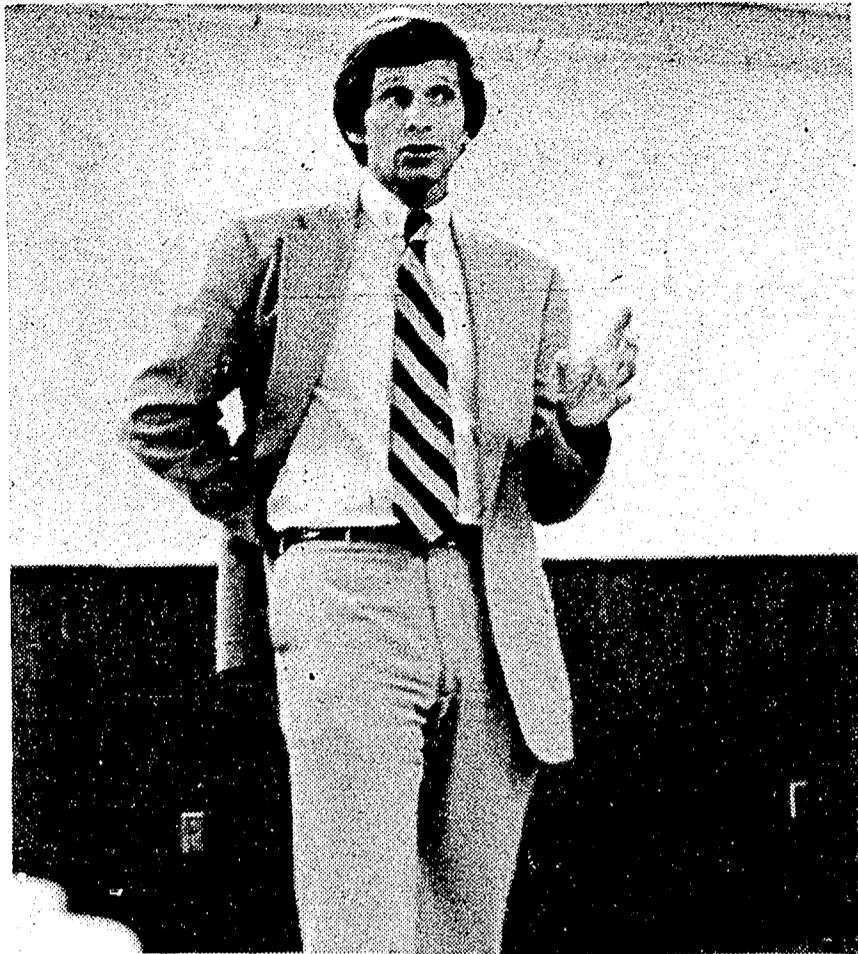
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PETE VERUKE, DIRECTOR of College Relations for Bethlehem Steel Corp., delivered the main presentation at the Career Program (sponsored by Student Development) Monday night in the KUB.

Prepare Yourself for a Career

by MICHAEL A. GOC
Preparing Yourself for a Career, presented on Monday, Sept. 24, in the KUB, was a great success with over one hundred people participating.

The evening began ten minutes late, but this allowed time for the group to become relaxed and more interested in what the program had in store. A slide presentation featuring pictures of BSC and various careers, accompanied by the music of Cat Stevens, prepared everyone for the evening.

The group then split up into various interest areas dealing with such topics as "Non-traditional Careers for Men and Women," "The First Years of Your Career," and "Changing for Future Directions." Students were able to participate in several of these interest groups.

After these, Pete Veruki,

director of College Relations for Bethlehem Steel Corp., delivered the main presentation "Making Yourself the Best Candidate for Employment." Veruki stated that each one of us has to "sell ourself" to an employer. In the interview process, one has to show the interviewer that foremost, one has communication skills; that one is able to speak, write, listen and read effectively. Also, one has to make it clear that one is able to get along with people and that one has leadership qualities.

Several questions were asked of Veruki on the type of person that employers look for. Veruki answered, "We look at the whole person, not what college he - she comes from. It's your responsibility to show the employer that you have the skills and the attitude necessary to be an integral part of the

(continued on page seven)

Nite Club impresses dancers

by MARIA KAHLER

Dance! Dance! Dance! That was the main theme of WBSC's Nite Club held on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Nite Club, a WBSC Event, held in multipurpose rooms of the KUB from 9-12 p.m., was no ordinary dance!

Its atmosphere of round tables and candle light provided a tasteful resemblance to a real Nite Club - with an added treat

of free refreshments for all.

WBSC furnished music to a crowded dance floor with members of their staff spinning records and joining in the fun.

When asked what they thought of the Nite Club - some satisfied participants responded:

Amanda Cowan: "I think it's a good idea - it's something to break up the monotony. It's fun to see all of the people dancing

and having a good time. I wish they would have more of them."

Mark Swigonski: "It's a good place to come and dance. The atmosphere with the tables and candles is really nice."

Donal Winston: "I think it's very nice, and the atmosphere is excellent. I was real impressed with the Nite Club - I think it's a good idea, and I like getting free munchies."

(continued on page seven)

Madrigals spread Magic

by LENORE FIRSCHING

and

JULIE STAMETS

The madrigal tradition will once again transform the bright Scranton Commons into a soft, dim, seasonal atmosphere as a reminiscent Bloomsburg Christmas comes to life.

The Bloomsburg State College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard Stanislaw, are preparing their annual Christmas banquet to be held Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 in Scranton Commons. Reservations will be taken beginning Oct. 1 for two shows per evening, the first to be held at 7:15 p.m., the second at 7:45 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$10.00 with student ID and \$12.00 without.

Traditional carols, madrigals, and requested favorites will complement an

elegant menu designed especially for this event by Mrs. James McCormick. The meal will feature a unique selection of appetizers and entrees followed by traditional desserts.

While waiting to be seated, guests will be invited to help themselves to punch and hors d'oeuvres while being entertained by the Madrigal Singers in the lobby.

The main meal will begin with assorted breads, salads and soup. The entree will consist of prime beef in a marinate sauce accompanied by sweet potatoes and peas with pearl onions.

Throughout the meal, entertainment will be provided by the Madrigal Singers accompanied by instrumentalists, dancers, and special guests.

The musical selections will feature songs requested by the guests at the time they purchased their tickets, supplemented by slides of Columbia County.

In addition to the requests, the Singers will also offer a potpourri of traditional Christmas selections including three carols arranged by Bach, "In Dulci Jubilo", "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Hugo Distler, and "The Rhythm Carol" by Gordon Young.

More recent selections will include an old favorite, "Fruitcake" as well as "Christmas in a Small Town", "Toyland", "Home for the Holidays", and "Flaming Pudding Carol." A final set will feature string instrumentalists and will include such selections as "Stille Nacht", "What Sweeter Music", and "O Sanctissima."

The banquet will conclude with a rendition of the much requested "Ring the Bells" by Harry Bollback.

As in the past, tickets sell quickly. Make reservations as soon as possible. You will not want to miss this dining and listening experience - a perfect way to usher in the Christmas season.

Pick up master schedule

Students should pick up their master schedules at the College store and arrange an appointment with their advisors before Oct. 17. Students are advised to make their appointments as soon as possible in order to avoid the last-minute rush.

If anyone is unsure of returning spring semester, he should still schedule classes since students who do not schedule will not be expected to return.

Any assistance needed in locating advisors is available at the Academic Advisement Office (room 6, Ben Franklin, telephone 389-2119).



MEMBERS OF THE TRI-SIGMA SORORITY, worked with a smile at the Information Desk at the Bloomsburg Fair.

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MADRIGAL SINGERS prepare once again to transform the Commons with their musical magic.

Happy birthday Wallace Stevens!

by DONNA ROYER

Mr. Richard Savage, a faculty member of BSC's English Department, will be delivering the main address at a Centenary Celebration of Wallace Stevens' birthday to be held at Cedar Crest College on October 2.

The all-day event, entitled "A Day of Poetry," will feature talks given by Cedar Crest College faculty members in the morning, a panel discussion in the afternoon and an address on the poetry of Stevens by Mr. Savage during the evening session.

Wallace Stevens, who died in 1955, has been increasingly recognized as a foremost American poet, according to Mr. Savage.

Stevens was born and raised in Reading, Pa. He attended Harvard University for three years and graduated from New York Law School in 1903. He later joined an insurance company and became its vice-president in 1934.

His poems have been translated into several different languages and are now included in the Norton "Anthology of World Masterpieces."

According to Mr. Savage, who has published poetry, short stories and articles of his own, this program at Cedar Crest College is typical of the type of attention Stevens' poetry has been attracting throughout the country in recent years.

20.111 Resurrected

By DEBBIE ZAPP

Dr. Riley B. Smith, of the department of English, will be offering a course English 111, "Language and Social Interaction," in the spring of 1980.

This particular course was offered back in 1978, but hasn't been taught since 1975.

The reason for this has to do with a lack of students signing up for the course.

Smith encourages students to take the course since it is open to all, and applies toward General Education requirements, Group A, Humanities.

The course deals with the history, forms, varieties and purposes of language along with the consideration of how verbal and non-verbal language is used.

The language of advertising, metaphor and meaning, body

language, accents and dialects are only a few of the topics which will be covered in "Language and Interaction."

According to Smith, "Language and Social Interaction" will not be a technical course in linguistics, but should prove to be both interesting and useful.

WBSC PLAYLIST

Bloomsburg's Best Rock

640 AM

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nick Lowe/Labour of Lust 2. Talking Heads/Fear of Music 3. Face Dancer/The World 4. Jethro Tull/Stormwatch 5. Alan Parsons Project/Eve 6. Nils Lofgren/Nils 7. Led Zeppelin/ In Through the Out Door 8. Bonnie Raitt/The Glow 9. Flash and the Pan/ Flash and the Pan 10. The Shirts/Street Light Shine 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Pat Travers Band/Live 12. Cheap Trick/Dream Police 13. J J Cale/5 14. Tim Curry/Fearless 15. Dixie Dregs/ Night of the Living Dregs 16. Fotomaker/Transfer Station 17. Rory Gallagher/Top Priority 18. Jeff Lorber Fusion/Watersign 19. Gary Numan & Tubeway Army/ Replicas 20. Harpo/Demo Tapes
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"Out of the Rockpile" Tuesday night 10 p.m. Oct. 2 featuring Traffic "Low Sparks of High Heeled Boys"
Pro Audio Album Hour Thursday night 10 p.m. Oct. 4 featuring Jules and the Polar Bears "Phonetics"

Snappers rejoice

The Paterson Darkroom Club, a national organization of amateur photographers, is now offering a special Certificate of Recognition to students whose photographs appear in their respective college newspapers.

"Unfortunately, too many college students go unrecognized for their accomplishments in the area of photography," a Paterson spokesman said. "We feel that recognition of these students would be an excellent public service which may compliment a student's ability."

In order to receive a Certificate of Recognition, a student must submit a black and white copy of his or her news photo, along with a tearsheet from the newspaper in which the photo appeared.

The student's name and address should be included on the back of the picture. Both tearsheet and photo should be mailed to the Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Pictures can be submitted at any time during the next twelve months.

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"THE Romantic Pianist of our Time"

**This event is FREE to B.S.C. students w/I.D.
Tickets at the KUB Information Desk**

Classified

Advertising in the Voice is now here! Have something to sell? Need a ride home? For a mere 2¢ a letter you can place your classified in any Friday's edition of the Campus Voice. Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3rd floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays.

PERSON NEEDED to babysit 2 girls (10 & 7) at 936 Country Club Dr., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3-5:30. Call after 5:30. Ann 784-9456.

'72 PINTO HATCHBACK automatic - current sticker - air condition. Call Sue 389-2842.

Homecoming 1979

(continued from page one) perform and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place.

The float and dorm winners will also be announced at halftime, along with the IFS and ISC scholarship awards.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a reception at the tent on the upper campus for alumni, faculty and students.

The Homecoming dance in Kehr Union at 9:00 p.m. will feature "Changes." There will also be a Midnight Buffet Dance at 9:00 p.m. for alumni, faculty and students over 21 years old at the Briar Heights Lodge. The cost is \$6.00 and the dance will feature "Rick Molinaro and Silk."

On Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium the Concert Choir, Husky Singers and Women's Choral Ensemble will be performing. The admission to this event is free. At 9:00 p.m. in the President's

Lounge in Kehr Union, Mary Black will perform.

With all the events scheduled for this weekend by Sunday evening it will seem like BSC students will have to take time out from their busy weekend, for a personal station break.

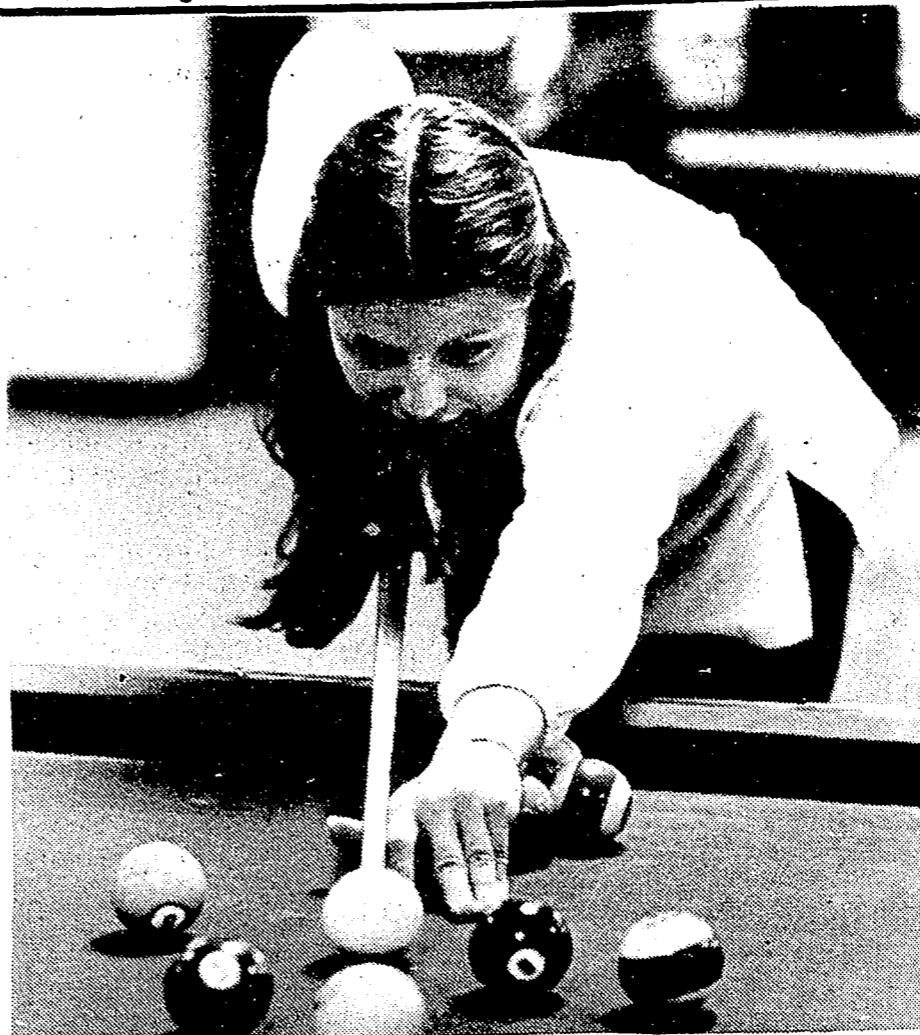
Colleges across the nation

(continued from page three)

10022) and sold on campus area newsstands for \$1.50 per copy.

Kate Wenner, 31, sister of "Rolling Stone" founder and publisher Jann Wenner, will be the editor. The acceptance of the premiere issue, she says, will help determine the magazine's frequency.

"College Papers" will be a tabloid, like "Rolling Stone," but with a glossy cover, says Wenner.



PERHAPS A FEMALE POOLSHARK? Deadeye is Susan Scozzari playing pool in the Kehr Union Games room.

(Photo by C. Todd Reichart)

Fleas infest theater

(continued from page one)

has been closed since Sept. 13 because of an infestation of fleas.

According to John Bartin, Bloomsburg building inspector, the problem was discovered by the water company man, who went in to check the meter.

The owner told Bartin that a young kid managed the place for her, and he kept a cat in the basement. The cat attracted the fleas.

So far the fleas have been contained in the basement, and Bartin said that the owner closed voluntarily. He added that she is having it exterminated, and that she fired her manager.

The fleas should be gone soon, and the theater will be reopened, but no specific date was given.

Watkins Glen.
The Toyota Grand Prix... and there's much more

The Toyota Grand Prix weekend is coming. October 5, 6, and 7. Which means the world's fastest drivers will be competing in the world's fastest cars for the Formula 1 World Championship for Drivers. You'll see previous champions like Mario Andretti, Niki Lauda and Emerson Fittipaldi. And, of course, this year's champion, Jody Scheckter.

But the Toyota Grand Prix itself leads to much more fun. There's practice and qualifying on Friday and Saturday. Plus plenty of other races and events scheduled throughout the weekend to keep you busy.

Can the celebrities beat the pros?
Some of the country's best known movie and TV stars will be here on Saturday, October 6, competing with each other and with pros in identical Toyotas. You'll see celebrities like Dean Paul Martin and Kent McCord. Gene Hackman and Jan Michael Vincent. Sandy Hill from "Good Morning America" and ex-astronaut Pete Conrad. Some of the pros they'll be racing against are Dan Gurney, Rick Mears, Parnelli Jones and James Hunt.

More races, too. Super Vees, Go-Karts, historic and vintage cars.
A car with a modified Volkswagen engine may not sound very fast. But it is. Super Vees will hit speeds of 140 miles per hour in the straights here at the Glen. And the deciding race of the highly competitive Bosch Gold Cup series will be held here on Saturday, October 6.

Then there's some really wild racing scheduled for the same afternoon. It's National and World Champions in the Bridgestone Karting Invitational. That's right. Go-Karts.

Fast Go-Karts. They sit about 3 inches off the ground and hit speeds of 90 miles per hour. Insane.

And finally, just before the Toyota Grand Prix on Sunday, we'll have four vintage and historic car races. Nearly 150 different classics will compete. So if you want to see how race cars have evolved over the decades, here's your chance.

A whole weekend of camping and fun.
Pick your campsite anywhere on our 1,000 acres at the Glen. There's more. Like Playboy's May Playmate. Kodak Camera Day and Weekend Photo Contest. On Friday and Saturday nights there is a free film festival. Two classics: Casino Royale and Blazing Saddles. And many, many more attractions and activities.

You can pick up your special discount weekend tickets at your nearest Toyota dealer. So what are you waiting for? Pick up your tickets then pack your tent and sleeping bag. Join us for a weekend of fun you'll never forget.

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For information, call (607) 535-4500 or 535-7145.
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APSCUF

Pres. faces two-fold role

By WILLIAM B. REINEBERG
Dr. Julius Kroschewsky is replacing William A. Acierno as President of the Association for Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF). He has been associated with the organization since its conception and served on the legislative assembly for four years. A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Kroschewsky has been teaching at BSC for 13 years. The new president explained his role as being two-fold, handling the affairs of faculty, and working with various labor leaders in an attempt to decrease the rising cost of

education. His immediate concerns with APSCUF are, "to stop the retrenchment problem and muster support for the commonwealth system." Kroschewsky is currently in a contract dispute with the state over this retrenchment problem. Mainly for economic reasons, the government of Pennsylvania has decided to cut down on the faculty members of the state colleges and universities. This problem will affect both the students as well as the faculty. Kroschewsky agrees that the classrooms are already overcrowded and the faculty understaffed in several areas.

Kroschewsky is also trying to pass thru Congress Senate Bill No. 542 Printers No. 574. The purpose of the bill is to consolidate all of the state colleges and universities under one board of governors and one chancellor. In the past, when the college was in need of supplies, such as pencils, they would have to send a formal requisition to Harrisburg. The whole process is very time consuming, and sometimes, said Kroschewsky, "we would even be turned down." Such things would be eliminated should the bill be passed.

Someone to talk to in disparaging times

by ANNE DE MATT
Did you ever feel really depressed on a Friday or Saturday night because there's nothing to do and no one to do it with? Who can you turn to when you have an emotional problem? Who will listen to you? TALK-Line may be the answer.

When TALK-Line first began, there were six volunteers - three men and three women. The number of volunteers for this semester has almost tripled - six men and nine women. On the nights that TALK-Line is open there will be at least two counselors on call. The purpose of the TALK-Line is to give students a chance to vent their feelings and pent-up emotions. Most importantly, the counselors at the TALK-Line want to help students help themselves.

What is TALK-Line? TALK-Line is a student - to - student listening, information and referral service which will start operation on Oct. 5 and 6 - Friday and Saturday - from 6-12 p.m. The TALK-Line number is 389-2909. Volunteer students trained in listening skills provide a telephone listening ear to the troubled, the lonely and the concerned student. If you are looking for a confidential listener or are troubled and uncertain as to where to seek help, dialing the TALK-Line may be the thing you should do. Confidentiality is maintained on all calls made to this service.

If the people at the TALK-Line can't help, they will make referrals or give students information as to where they can

get help on their own. Confidentiality is the utmost rule. If any of the staff members break this confidentiality, they will be dropped from the program. Staff members will be training new members this fall. Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer staff member can do so by contacting the Counseling Center at 389-3718.

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.

Nite Club

(continued from page four)
Members of WBSO management are very pleased at the success and turnout of their first Nite Club this semester. All are invited to the next Nite Club which is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5.

Group Advisement Session for Pre Scheduling Spring Semester '80
Dr. Farber will meet with his advisees between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday, October 1, 1979. All of the other advisors will meet with their advisees on Tuesday, October 2 between 7 and 9 p.m. Rm. 67 - Hartline..... Drs. Cole and Melnychuk Rm. 70 - Hartline..... Dr. Downing Rm. 120 - Hartline..... Dr. Rabb

Career program

(continued from page four)
company... Know yourself. Sell your strengths, and even your weaknesses in a positive way... There are jobs. All you have to do is find them." This informative evening concluded with informal discussion among all the participants.

BSCC presents
McGuinn, Clark & Hillman with Livingston Taylor and The Cooper Brothers
Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Haas
Tickets \$6 with I.D. \$7 without

Top ten finish for eight

By KEVIN KODISH
Placing eight runners in the top ten, the BSC Cross Country team downed visiting Mansfield 22-39 on Saturday. Larry Printz of Mansfield was the first finisher. His time was 27:16. The Huskies took the next three places. Senior Steve Johnson and sophomore Tim Groff tied for second place at 27:51. Bob Feeley was fourth with a clocking of 28:48. Scott Swank of Mansfield broke up the BSC wave temporarily, taking the fifth position with a time of 28:57. The Huskies' Bill Harte, Dennis Reup, Steve McGeedy, John Feeley, and Mike Swank rounded out the top ten. The second ten was headed by Dave Givler and Lee Fesler of Mansfield. The locals captured the next four places. Chuck Martin, Jim Velopolcak, Alan Musselman and Terry Purcell took care of places thirteen to sixteen. Other participants were Ann Grab, Sue Hartman, Mary Urban and Donna Nemeth.

Coach Clark Boler was pleased with the team's showing. "I was very happy with the results of the meet. The course was muddy, so the times are a little deceiving." Boler noted the team has been steadily improving. He cited Reup, Harte, and McGeedy as examples of runners improving their positions. Boler also pointed out the

hard work of John and Bob Feeley, as well as Reup. "The Feeley twins have been putting in a lot of miles. Their work is going to pay off in the long run. Reup has been working hard and that work is paying off now." The win evened the BSC record at 1-1. The next meet is tomorrow at Kutztown.

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Men place first in tourney; women raise win record

by CINDY PECK

The men's netters placed first in the ECAC Division II Tournament held last weekend at Princeton University.

The Huskies garnered 23 points to place first out of the 37 schools participating from the northeastern United States.

Craig Diehl was the champion in the number two singles spot. He defeated Rochester's Bob Swartout 6-4, 6-2, in the finals. In his first match, Diehl breezed by Fairfield University's Doug Williams, 6-0, 6-1, and then proceeded to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, over Ihor Feroncevyog of Upsala. Diehl's semi-final match with Iona's Kevin McGuire also went three sets, with the final score being 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

"Craig played really well throughout the tournament," commented Coach Burt Reese.

BSC had another individual championship; Ken Grove and Marty Coyne teamed up to defeat a University of Rochester duo 6-1, 7-5 in number one doubles finals. The Husky duo did not lose a set the entire tournament.

In their toughest match, Grove and Coyne defeated the University of Vermont 7-6, 6-4 in first round action. They beat Stoney Brook 6-0, 6-1 in the second round, and followed with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mount St. Mary's. New Hampshire fell to the Husky pair 6-2, 6-3 in semifinals.

Reese stated, "Both Coyne and Grove played exceptionally."

The number two team of Golbitz and Wilders were defeated in finals by Iona 6-0, 6-3. In the first round, the Towson pair fell to the Huskies 6-2, 6-2, while the University of

Rochester was next to be defeated by Golbitz and Wilders, with a 7-6, 6-3 score. The BSC duo was successful over the University of Delaware 6-4, 6-3, and Lehigh, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2, before losing in finals.

Rob Vance, who was the number two seed in number one singles competition, was upset in the second round by Scranton's John Wunder 6-3, 7-6. Vance won his opening match over Dan Nolan, of Bentley, by a 6-1, 6-1 match score. Wunder made it to the finals.

The men's team competes against Scranton today, while they face Haverford and Upsala tomorrow, all at Scranton.

WOMEN NETTERS WIN

The women's team increased its record to 2-0 Tuesday with a 9-0 slaughter over Millersville.

Top BSC player Lorie Keating started off the match with a 6-1, 6-4 defeat of Cheryl Fausnacht,

which was followed by Husky teammate Mary Lou Hnatin's 6-1, 6-3 win over Sue Gottlieb.

Sue Kaufman, playing in the number three position, shut out Kathy Costello 6-0, 6-0. Debbie Orendorff won 6-0, 6-4 over Jean Helm, and Debbie Gundrum was successful over Miller-

sville's Gene Ceribelli 6-2, 7-5. The Husky women had an easy time in doubles, as the number one team of Kaufman-Orendorff breezed by Gottlieb-

Helm 6-0, 6-2. Gundrum - Patricia Grace came through with another BSC win over Ceribelli - Sue Highborger by a 6-3, 6-1 score. The final doubles match, pitting Hnatin - Mary Behnoy against Costello - Mateer, was won by BSC in three sets. The first two sets were 4-6 and 6-2, and Miller-

sville defaulted the final set. The women travel to Lock Haven Saturday.



OUT OF 37 SCHOOLS, this was the number one tennis team at last weekend's invitational tournament at Princeton University. Led by Coach Burt Reese, the Husky team gained 23 points in the tournament.

(Photo by Aaron Roetenberg)

Golf tournament captured by BSC

The BSC golf team captured the Kings College Fall Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday with a 309 total. The team beat Division I entrant West Chester by one stroke.

John Labosky won team medalist honors and had a third place overall score of 74. Also scoring for the Huskies were Dave Cichan, 76, Eric McKee, 77 and Steve Shultz, 82.

Coach Robert Reeder stated that the level of competition was excellent and considered the Husky victory an "upset."

Other teams and their scores included East Stroudsburg, 313, Ramapo, 314, Kings College, 320, Rutgers, 325, Lebanon Valley, 328 and Wilkes College, 336.

Rain hurts baseball

The weather has not been kind to the BSC fall baseball team. Head coach Clark Boler says the team has lost seven scrimmage games due to rain.


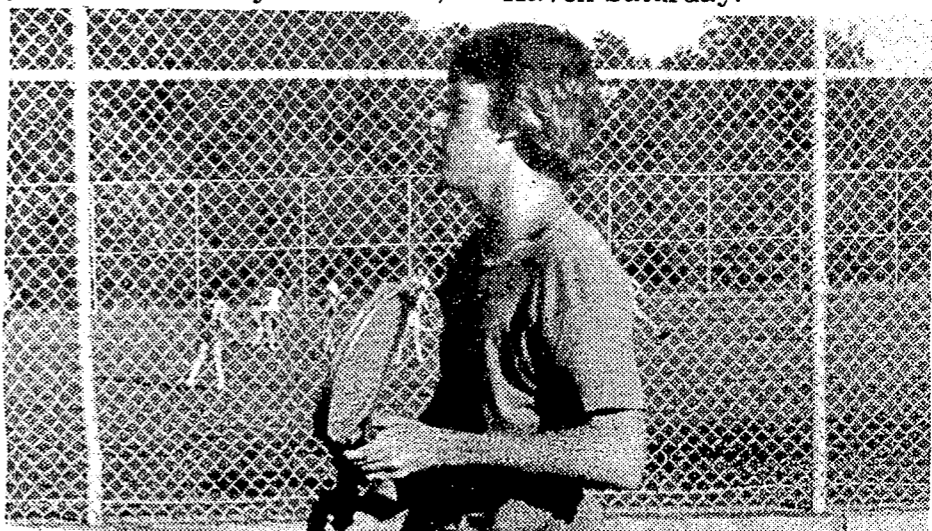
Boler has been busy getting new playing dates set up with opposing schools in order to get the squad some more practice before cold weather sets in.

Even though the weather has caused a lot of postponements, the coach feels that things are working out pretty well this fall.

The revised BSC fall Baseball schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 28 - Mansfield - A - 1:00
- 30 - Lackawana Jr. Co. - H - 1:00
- Oct. 4 - Penn State - A - 1:30
- 5 - Thompson Ins. - H - 3:30
- 7 - Scranton - H - 12:00
- 12 - East Stroudsburg - A - 3:00
- 14 - Mansfield - H - 1:00

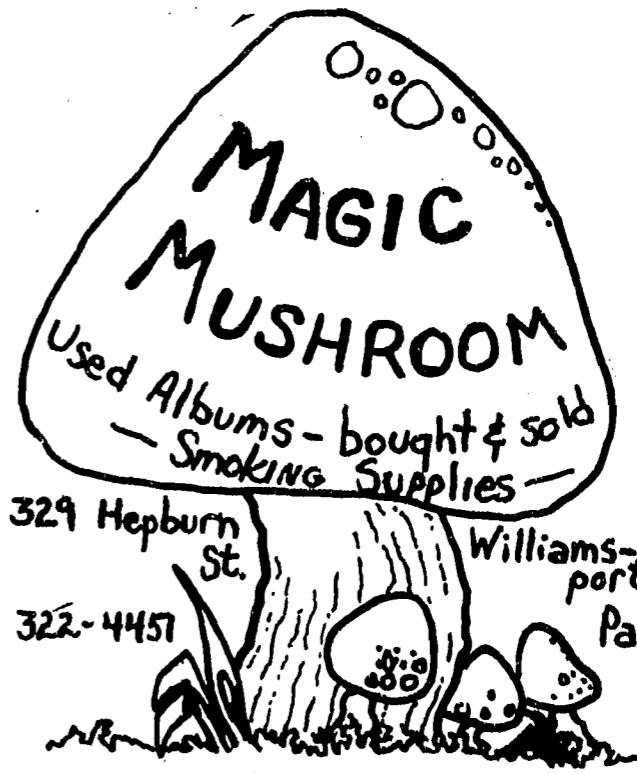
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