



DR. ROBERT SCANLON, Secretary of Education in Pennsylvania spoke to BSC students earlier this week in the union. Scanlon's office in Harrisburg will be the destination of many student letters from across the state protesting a possible tuition hike. (Photo by Larry Buela)

\$2,000 approved for ex-football players

Allocations of approximately \$2000 were approved for two BSC alumni at Monday night's first meeting of the Community Government Association.

The student lawyer's release from a case and reports from the various subcommittees completed the meeting.

INSURANCE ISSUES

Two alumni football players were granted allocations to finalize payments on hospital bills for injuries occurred during their time on the football team.

One, requesting \$150, was to complete payment on a dental bill. The other, for a leg operation, was given no definite figure, but was estimated with a ceiling cost of \$2000.

Debate occurred over the legality of the second request and BSC's obligations to the player. According to Dean Robert Norton, the operation will be this week: over a month after the insurance deadline of 52 weeks, since the accident occurred in September 1978. Also, the college has recently switched insurance companies, which would also not be able to handle the case.

After debating, it was moved to allocate up to \$2000 for the much needed operation. Explained CGA President Willard Bradley, "We have to be sympathetic to the circumstances involved."

A legal release for the company of Elion and Wayne, lawyers, from a lawsuit involving four alumni and their landlord was issued by CGA. The case involved incidents from October 1977, in which persons were forced to move

from their condemned housing, although the landlord allegedly refused a rent refund.

action sought was for the refund and expenses for relocating. However, no word concerning the matter was heard from the four students since their graduation in 1978.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Frank Maloney, CGA historian reported on the actions of the Food Service Committee which had recently met with Commons personnel.

(continued on page three)

CAS needs students help staging statewide protest

Thousands of phony \$50 bills and lollipops bearing the slogan "we're not suckers" will flood Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon's office next week when state college and university students stage a statewide protest of a possible \$59 spring semester tuition increase.

During the week of Oct. 14-21, students on all 14 state-owned campuses will be signing their names to the phony money and suckers to protest any possible tuition increase and the continual underfunding of the state college and university system by the legislature.

The tuition hike-underfunding action is being spearheaded by campus student governments and the CAS.

In addition to the phony money and lollipop mail-in, students will be jamming the phone lines to Scanlon's office in Harrisburg on Oct. 17 for a statewide student phone-in day to the secretary.

"Now is the time for students to show their strength and intolerance of a tuition increase," declared CAS President Chris Leavey, a senior at Slippery Rock State College. "We pay the highest tuition in the nation for public higher education and

the phony \$50 bills are all we can afford to give and all the state will get from us," he added.

Presently, tuition is frozen at \$950 per year, due to a tuition cap amendment passed by the state legislature this summer which made it illegal for the Secretary of Education to raise tuition.

Yet, attempts are being made by Scanlon to get around the tuition cap, either by having the amendment ruled unconstitutional or by imposing additional fees - technically not considered tuition - on the

(Continued on page seven)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, October 12, 1979

C.G.A. committees explained

by TODD MOYER

Located in the upper floor of the Kehr Union of BSC is a suite of offices, two small subdivided rooms to be exact. Yet through these office walls, decisions are made which effects almost every aspect of a student's life at BSC.

These offices are known as the CGA. Although many students feel as though they know what CGA is about, this is more fiction than fact.

As of now there are 14 standing committees of CGA. Following is a brief description of each committee. This is the first in a series of articles detailing the student who runs each committee and what each committee does for the students.

A Publicity Committee is responsible for the public relations aspect of College Council. It is the responsibility of this committee to inform the student body at large of the items of business which will be discussed at College Council meetings.

Established student organizations as well as tentative organizations can be effected by the Student Organizations Committee. This committee approves or disapproves all new student organizations on campus. It is also the responsibility of this committee to hear any complaints that may be brought up against a student organization.

An Elections Committee is another addition to CGA. Its

main function is to see that the rules for election, as stated in the "Pilot" are adhered to during elections.

Two other committees which effect student organizations are the Budget Committee and the Finance Committee. The Budget Committee meets every spring for approximately one month to determine every student organization's and athletic team's budget for the following year. The later committee, Finance Committee, listens to requests for additional funds as they are needed by athletics and organizations throughout the year.

Concerts at BSC have consisted of Leo Sayre, Outlaws, (continued on page seven)



WHAT HAPPENED HERE? This incident occurred on Tuesday, at Lycoming Hall. Since the Security Department would not give the Campus Voice any information explaining this happening, information will be provided at a later date.

(Photo by Patrick Murphy)

Voting in Union for Sculptor

Models of the work of 13 sculptors from across the country are on display in the Kehr Union President's Lounge through Monday, Oct. 15, in a competition for selection of a work to be mounted outside the Union to symbolize the mission of Bloomsburg State College.

Students, faculty and alumni are asked to vote for the work of their choice, although the final decision will be made by a faculty-student committee.

Artists from across the country have submitted in response to a search by the Campus Beautification Committee. As soon as funds are raised, the committee will commission an artist to work in residence for one semester to install the work and conduct workshops with BSC art students.

(continued on page four)

EDITORIALS

Perhaps you're one of those lucky people who never seems to worry about bills or payments. Or else you're one of those who just can't seem to make ends meet. Whether you fit in one of those categories or have found a medium between the two, tuition is one bill that can't be ignored.

A tuition cap amendment passed by state legislature this summer has frozen tuition at \$950 a year. This may sound great now, but look out! Many legislators, including Secretary of Education Scanlon are devising ways to get around the amendment and raise student costs.

It's often stated that students are urged to write their legislators and complain about rising college costs. Some do, but many feel it is a waste of time or that they may be lost in the hustle of bureaucratic red tape. Starting next week, CAS will be giving students a chance, not only to write but also to call Harrisburg in protest of the hike.

Phony fifty dollar bills and lollipops will be distributed for students to sign and send in to Harrisburg. Declared CAS president of Slippery Rock, the \$50 dollar bills are "all we can afford," much less a tuition hike. CGA will also have their phones cleared for students to take time to call Harrisburg next week.

How successful can such a protest be? Obviously, only as successful as the number of students who utilize the week's services. Now is the chance to do it; without costing a cent. The long distance phone calls will not be charged to your phone bill, and how much does one signature cost? It will cost a great deal, however, if we all sign the suckers and complain. The cost — a possible stop to the ominous thought of a tuition hike.

We of the Voice have only one comment to make to students concerning next week's event — now is your time to bitch, so let Harrisburg hear you!

Huskies Band Day celebrates 5th year

The Huskies Marching Band will host five guest high school bands in the fifth annual "High School Band Day" festival to be held in Redman Stadium, Saturday.

Beginning at 11:45 a.m., football game ticket holders (BSC vs. West Chester State College, game time 1:30 p.m.) can see and hear field exhibitions by the Ephrata, Minersville, Mt. Carmel, Jersey Shore, Pennridge (Perkasie) and Huskies marching bands. At half-time the combined

bands will play The Llxon March and America the Beautiful directed by Dr. Stephen C. Wallace and Colonel Bogey March and the Bloomsburg State College Alma Mater directed by Nelson A. Miller, both members of the BSC department of music.

Over 650 student musicians will participate. The full presentation is available to the public for the price of the football game admission. Ticket booths will open at 11:30 a.m.



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.

Gym team ends

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to inform the students of BSC of a recent decision to terminate the Women's Varsity Gymnastics Team. Officially, a decision was made by President McCormick last week, however, as of this writing no one appeared to have the courtesy or interest to inform the student body.

It was in July when Mrs. Margie Schaeffer decided to take a position as head gymnastics coach at Frostberg State College, MD, and BSC was left without a gymnastics coach. A search - screen for a new coach lasted for approximately three weeks, however no "qualified" person was found and the courses Schaeffer taught as well as the varsity team she coached, was dropped. Many students who had scheduled these classes, as well as the team members, felt

"ripped off" and in need of a decent explanation of the situation. None came.

I, for one, went to various people on campus concerning the possibility of keeping the team. These people included among many, Mr. Cecil Turberville, Dean Forsythe (Arts & Sciences), and Ms. Debbie Ellis (Affirmative Action). I received little cooperation from Turberville, the director of athletics, or Forsythe; only feeble explanations and apologies. Through Ellis, however, I am filing a grievance charging BSC with negligence of the Title IX court order. I question whether BSC would have been so hasty to drop a men's team as they were for women's gymnastics.

My point in writing this letter is not one of sympathy, but to alarm BSC students of what is going on in our educational system. The gymnastics team is only one of many possible teams to be eliminated because of a lack of funds. Why should this happen in Pennsylvania, when we pay the highest tuition in the nation?

If we take the easy way out, and stand around doing nothing, many of the things we enjoy, as well as even some required

courses in our majors, will be dropped or sections extremely limited because of a lack of funds. Are they really keeping the best interests of us, the students, in mind? I doubt it. So, please help us in our fight to keep the gymnastics team. Who knows? Your varsity team, club, or activity could be next.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Considine

Greek slander

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your editorial about sorority and fraternity kidnaping. Year after year I read articles knocking the Greek system on this campus, much has been said; most of it false. But that isn't the real problem here. When you write an editorial get your facts straight. Just because the girl mentioned in the editorial was a sorority pledge and the guys in question were fraternity brothers that does not mean a kidnaping was taking place. What if the girl hadn't been Greek? Or the guys were independents? Would you still have written the editorial? I'm not making excuses for the people involved, I'm just trying

(continued on page four)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVIII No. 10

Exec. Editor Jim Peffloy
Business Chesley Harris
Ads Dave Stout, Mark Hauck
News Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak
Features Jean Kraus, Sue Potter
Sports Denise Rath
Photography Larry Buola, Albert M. Sukowski
Photo Supervisor Mark Wark
Copy Both Bernard, Both Mays
Circulation Paul Halligan, Brian Geigus
Advisor Richard Savage
Contributor Eileen Callahan

Photographers: Patrick Murphy, Aaron Rootenborg, Lamont Bain, Paul Mitchell, C. Todd Reichart, Suzanne Zegarski, Laurie Weissinger, Renee Krause, Stephanie Hardy, Suzanne Dol Vecchio, Hillary Brown

Reporters: Deb Ross, William B. Reinoborg, Cheryl Peterson, Judylynn Dunkle, Kathleen Kostelac, Penny Pfloeger, William Parker, Todd Moyer, Leo G. Vivian, Linda Wright, Cindy Peck, Andrea Hoholick, John Prim, Kevin Kodish, Mary Francis Sabin, Hillary Brown

Add Staff: Linda Whipple, Dorothy Messer, Pat Hager, Kim Gabora, Warran Friel
Copy Staff: Karen Troy, Elaine Baron, Carol Shelhamer

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.

Bits 'n Pieces

Black woman beats the odds

by LINDA NATTER

"Black women have been doubly victimized by scholarly neglect and racist assumptions. Belonging as they do to two groups traditionally treated as inferiors by American society — blacks and women — they have been doubly invisible. Their records lie buried, unread, infrequently noticed and even more seldom interpreted. Their names and their achievements are known only to a few specialists." (from Black Women in White America, by Gerda Lerner)

On October 13, Ms. Edith Spurlock Sampson will turn 78 years old. I feel pretty confident in saying that most of you have never heard of her, but neither

had I until recently. Sampson has led an extremely interesting life. So, why don't you take a few minutes, get comfortable and let your mind slip back to the early 1900's.

Sampson was born in Pittsburgh in the year 1901. She was born one of eight children to parents with no more than grade school education. Both of her parents worked very hard. Her father managed a cleaning and dyeing business, and her mother operated a part-time hat and false hair shop. As a child, Sampson loved to help her mother fix the hat frames and attach hair to the wigs. When Sampson turned 14, she held her first part-time job after school in a fish market, sealing and

boning fish.

Sampson was a real fighter. She was determined to beat the odds. She won her first battle by obtaining her undergraduate degree from New York School of Social Work. Then, working days as a probation officer and attending night classes at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Sampson earned her law degree. In 1925, having just received her degree from the graduate School of Loyola University, Sampson became recognized as the only woman — white or black — to obtain a Master's Degree in law from the institution.

In an effort to disprove the Russian belief that Negroes (continued on page four)

NEWS

GLOBAL NEWS

by JULIE STAMETS POPE ENDS AMERICAN TOUR

Pope John Paul II, as he neared the end of his exhausting but exhilarating American tour last week met with President Carter and then pleaded for an end to a nuclear arms race that threatens to destroy the world.

Standing on the White House lawn, Carter hailed the Pope as "a pilgrim of peace."

The Pontiff said he hopes their meeting - the first time a pope has visited the White House - will "serve the cause of world peace, international understanding and the promotion of full respect for human rights everywhere."

After the three-hour meeting in Washington, the Pope went to the Organization of American States and delivered another major political address.

The Pope had been welcomed

to Washington amidst cheering crowds along a motorcade route that first took him to St. Matthew's Cathedral and then to the White House.

The Pope made no reference to the SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union now being debated in the Senate.

But he told more than 6,000 guests:

"I know and appreciate this country's efforts for arms limitation, especially of nuclear weapons. With all my heart I hope that there will be no relaxing of its efforts to reduce the risk of a fatal and disastrous worldwide conflagration, and to secure a prudent and progressive reduction of the destructive capacity of military arsenals.

While John Paul was the first pope to set foot in the White House, he is the second pontiff

to meet with a president on American soil. In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson travelled to New York to a 45-minute meeting with Paul VI.

At the White House welcoming ceremonies last week on the north lawn, Carter told the Pope, "You have moved us as a champion of deep dignity and decency for every human being, and as a pilgrim of peace among nations. You have offered love."

COAST GUARD WILL CONTINUE TO PATROL CUBAN WATERS

The U. S. Coast Guard will continue to operate in Cuban waters and airspace. The coast guard has been on patrol there since Fidel Castro lifted a 17-year ban about a year ago. Officials at Miami said they have cooperated with Cuban patrols in search and rescue

missions and on drug enforcement. A military spokesman said the arrangement had not been made public earlier because of fear of repercussions in Southern Florida's Cuban community, which is composed mainly of refugees from the communist island.

SPACE SHUTTLE PROGRAM BEHIND SCHEDULE

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say they will be lucky if the space shuttle gets off the ground by next July. The first manned flight had been set for next month. A study conducted by NASA consultants said the program is far behind schedule and suffering cost overruns partly because of weak and shortsighted management practices within NASA.

Will you be an outstanding college grad?

Do you feel that you will be an outstanding college graduate? If you do, you could be nominated to the 1980 National Register of Outstanding College Graduates.

The National Register of Outstanding College Graduates lists a personnel resume of each nominee's college honors and achievements categorized according to his - her field of study and the name of the college the student attended.

Complimentary copies of the register are distributed each year to the personnel department of hundreds of major businesses throughout the U.S. to help them in selecting personnel.

Williard Bradley, CGA president, and other student leaders will nominate students who will complete their college degrees by August of 1980. The students will be representing all areas of study.

Qualifications for nominations include that students should be outstanding in their character, scholarship and leadership merits.

KEYSTONE NEWS

BY JULIE STAMETS

PA. WOMAN TO STUDY INDIAN PETROGLYPHS

A grant to study Indian Petroglyphs in the southwest United States has been awarded to Florence Putterman, of Selinsgrove, by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington.

Petroglyphs refer to figures or symbols carved, incised, pecked or otherwise engraved into rock. Apart from painting and tattooing, rock art is perhaps the most ancient of the graphic arts.

"The grant was started for emerging artists," said Putterman, 52, who received a master's degree in fine arts from Pennsylvania State University in 1972 and who taught printmaking and painting at Lycoming College from 1973 to 1975.

The 12-month grant will be used to visit Arizona and New Mexico where many petroglyphs exist. At the end of her studies, Putterman hopes to produce a body of work on the subject.

Putterman has had 33 one-woman shows in museums, universities, libraries, banks and art galleries throughout the United States.

Currently, an exhibition of her prints and monotypes is on display at the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island, Neb. During 1980, she will exhibit her art in Philadelphia, Washington, and California.

Putterman, originally, was an advertising and journalism major at New York University. Her serious interest in art, however, surfaced only after the family settled in Pennsylvania.

MORE ILLEGAL ALIENS ENTERING PA.

More illegal aliens are coming into North-central Pennsylvania than in previous years, according to the United States Immigration and Naturalization service.

The flow of illegal immigrants into the United States has reached flood levels in some parts of the country, and no area of the nation can expect to remain untouched by the problem. Although Pennsylvania does have a problem with aliens, the situation is not comparable to the problem in such states as California and Texas. Within north-central Pennsylvania, the area with the

most problem aliens is near State College. This is primarily because of the large number of foreign students attending Penn State University.

Problems arise there when a foreign student drops out of school - and then fails to leave the country, as required. Another source of trouble springs from the student who decides to go to work.

Under rules of the immigration and naturalization service, non immigration foreign students must be able to support themselves without working.

Most of the student violators are those who reduce their

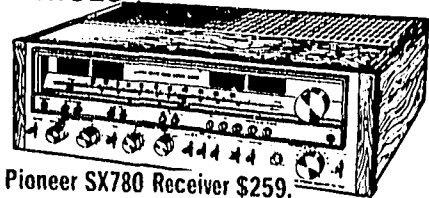
academic workload on full time jobs.

In northern Pennsylvania, west of Wilkes-Barre, there are usually some illegal aliens working at big harvests of tomatoes and other crops. Only during the harvest season are there any concentrated numbers of illegal aliens in the north-central area of Pennsylvania.

C.G.A.

(continued from page one) According to Maloney, the menu for the Scranton Commons is set in Harrisburg, and thus the personnel have no say in changing it. It was also explained that the ice cream was recently removed from the (continued on page seven)

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver \$259.
Technics SLD2 Turntable \$109.
AKAI GXC706D Cassette Deck \$159.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list lp's for \$3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH58 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

Teen & Adults Ballet Classes

Christine Sabo, who has studied with professional people, is now offering, beginning ballet classes for teenagers and adults, classes are being held in the evening from 5:30 - 6:30 M-F at the Winona Fire Hall in Bloomsburg. For more info. call her at 387-0445.

KEEPER & CO.
ARMY-NAVY
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT **759-1770**

Special **Lee & Wrangler** LEE
WRANGLER Bib-Overalls
Corduroy's Pre-Washed Denim \$19.95
Levi's Lee Corduroy Bibs \$22.95

Ames Plaza, Rt. 11, Berwick Daily Hours 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Coupon Good To Oct. 24

270 Wyoming Ave., Kingston Daily Hours 9-6

VISA

for a Happy Birthday send



Corner of East and Third Sts.

784-4406

World Wide Delivery

At Sal's Restaurant

134 East Main St. 784-3385



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Linguini and Meatballs	Tuna Fish Hoagie w/F.F.	Chicken Cacciatore	Antipasto Salad	Panchetta
\$2.69	\$1.89	\$2.99	\$1.99	\$1.79

Our Daily Specials Include Salad & Garlic Bread



STRUMMIN' TO THE MUSIC, Billy MacDonald added her talents at a recent coffeehouse performance.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Black woman beats the odds

(continued from page two)

were denied high offices in the United States, President Truman named Sampson as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations in 1950. She was a member of the delegation until 1952.

In November, 1962, Sampson set another record. She was the first to achieve the exclusive honor of being placed on the slate to run for judgeship and be elected. She was elected to the regular judicial race and filled a two year vacancy on the Chicago Municipal Court bench at an annual salary of \$19,500. Within the same year, Sampson was chosen to represent the United States in a two-week Atlantic Convention of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) nations. Following her term on the Chicago Municipal Court bench, in 1966, she was elected circuit court judge in Illinois.

Sampson has received honorary degrees from John Marshall Law School, Macmurray College, North Central College, Eureka College, George Williams College and the Distinguished Alumni Award from John Marshall Law School.

Believe it or not, these are not all of Sampson's accomplishments. The list could still go on. There is no question in my mind that Sampson has fought an excellent battle and beaten the odds since those early days in Pittsburgh. In voicing her opinion about success and achievement, Sampson states, "As a Negro, I found out a long time ago that part of something is better than all of nothing."

NOTE: Periodically you can look forward to feature articles of black women who have been high achievers despite the odds that are against them.

Blues/Jazz at Coffeehouse

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI
If you are interested in blues or jazz music, you missed an excellent coffeehouse performance this past week.

Marc Black and Friends, from Woodstock, New York, treated the audience in the President's Lounge to music that was much different from what some people are used to hearing.

The group is composed of Marc Black on electric guitar, Billy MacDonald on electric violin and Jennifer Condos on electric bass guitar.

Some of the selections that the group played included a number entitled "The Rising of the Sun," and a very interesting number entitled "I'm on a Spiritual Trip." This number was in honor of all the gurus from Woodstock, New York. The selection was similar to the music you would hear at a gathering of an African tribe because it included a kalimba trio by the three musicians at the end as well as excellent solos by all three throughout the piece.

The group was well received by the audience and as quoted by the WOODSTOCK TIMES. "Marc Black is almost a Woodstock institution by now... And there isn't a more popular band playing this area."



GIVING A DIFFERENT COFFEEHOUSE, Marc Black and Jennifer Condos brought a blues and jazz style to the Union.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Editorial letters

(continued from page two)
to show the importance of getting your facts straight before you write something as important as an editorial. By twisting the facts, the Campus Voice has once again slandered the Greek system. Isn't it about time the record was set straight?

Sincerely,

Ruth Rappaport

Editor's note: The incident mentioned in the editorial was reported to the Campus Voice by two occupants of the house in question. According to them, the facts in the editorial are true.

Advisement help

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your interesting issue of Oct. 5 which featured Academic Advisement in the editorial and two other columns. I felt it to be balanced, fair and helpful to both faculty and students. We, the administration and teaching faculty, are very concerned about improving academic advisement at the college and are taking all necessary steps to do so as quickly as possible. It would take too much space to outline the specific steps we are taking in this regard, but they involve two basic thrusts:

1. Help make all of the faculty aware of the importance

of academic advisement to the students.

2. Help make all of the students aware of their responsibilities in academic advisement.

The faculty, as a group, is eager to fulfill its responsibilities as professionals and the Office of Academic Advisement is trying in many ways to help the advisors improve their performance. Students can help by being well prepared for advisement through being aware of college policies and the requirements of their majors and the general education program. Faculty advisors function best when they deal with a student who has studied the appropriate programs.

Students can also help themselves by demanding adequate advisement. If a student feels his/her advisor is not doing the job, my recommendation is that the student discuss this with the professor concerned and, if not satisfied, with the chairperson. The student may at any time request a change of advisors through the chairperson or may see me in my office, Ben Franklin room 6.

Once again thank you for the good set of stories.

Dr. A.W. Lysiak
Coordinator of
Academic Advisement

Sculpture voting

(continued from page one)

The proposed sculptures are all designed for outdoor display since the work chosen will be permanently affixed to the concrete base on the south side of the Union building.

For further information, contact John Trathen, committee secretary at 389-2115.

The Campus Voice will hold a general staff meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Voice Office, on the third floor of the Union. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in being a member of the staff is also invited.

ROMEO'S RESTAURANT

Cocktail Lounge • Catering Service

212 W. 11th St., Berwick
752-4518

Weekend Special
Lobster Parmesan
Sunday Nite
Entertainment

"MUSEUM"

Sneidman's Jewelry

"the store with the clock out front"

Large Selection of
Greek Jewelry
Free Engraving Including
Greek Letters

130 E. Main St.



PEDAL WORLD

350 W. Main
784-0635

New Bikes
*Motobecane
*Fuji
*Vista
*Ross



Professional Repairs
for the Pro or
Part-Time Riders

A complete line of parts
and winter storage

Cross Country Ski
Equipment
Financing Available



Eagles knows all

Ed Sullivan of the N.Y. Daily News described Gil Eagles as "puzzling in nature, memorable in entertainment, A masterful presentation." Brian Sheridan of The Evening News of London said the Gil Eagles show was "the most fascinating and hilarious show I have ever seen."

Gil Eagles is an entertainer who puts on a show containing acts of ESP, hypnotism and entertaining psychic which involves the entire audience. He will be performing at BSC on Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Gil Eagles' amazing demonstration takes an

audience one step beyond on a unique adventure into the intriguing realm of psychic phenomena. He performs an entertaining show of the mysterious and fascinating wonders of the sixth sense. He presents them with dynamic showmanship that will confound and astound the keenest of minds.

Eagles is said to be able to reveal names, numbers, innermost thoughts and personal questions that come from the minds of the audience, all who are strangers to him.

Eagles was born and raised in Tanganyika, Africa and educated in London. He moved

to the United States in 1960.

It was while still in Africa at the early age of 13 that Eagles first realized his sensitivity with clairvoyance. While in Africa he practiced on local natives. He speaks Swahili fluently.

Eagles has baffled countless numbers on four continents with his amazing demonstration of E.S.P. and hypnotism. For over 12 years he has been a serious and avid exponent of hypnotherapy as it applies to the medical and psychiatric professions.

The program is being sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.



GIL EAGLES

"HE'S PUZZLING IN NATURE, memorable in entertainment and a masterful performer." He is Gil Eagles, hypnotist and psychic! Gil Eagles will perform at BSC on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Forensics

Outspoken in competition

SUBMITTED BY HARRY STRINE

Members of the BSC Forensic Society won nine awards at the Shippensburg State College Novice Individual Speaking Events Tournament held on Oct. 6, 1979. There were over 125 students and coaches in attendance from 24 colleges and universities representing six states.

Karen Pingar won the second

Politics discussed

Each of the seven sponsoring organizations will participate in staffing the two Candidates' Nights, scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bloomsburg High School auditorium.

Cathy Hess, chairman of the candidates' nights steering committee, announced that the moderators and timekeepers for the two events are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 25, Candidates' Night for Bloomsburg Town Council: questions from the press - Shirley Drake, Bloomsburg Business and Professional Women,

(Continued on page seven)

place trophy in Prose Interpretation. Jim Marshall captured the fourth place trophy in Informative Speaking and he also received a superior trophy in Impromptu Speaking. Harry Strausser received excellent certificates for both Informative Speaking and Persuasive Speaking. Bonita Thomas was presented an excellent certificate for Impromptu Speaking, and with her partner, Ernestine Patterson, received an excellent certificate for Dramatic Duo Interpretation.

Cheryl Murray earned an excellent certificate in Informative Speaking. Phil Olinger was presented an excellent certificate in Impromptu Speaking. Gary Miller and Gretchen Norman along with

Iris Walsh and Strausser added to the strong team performance in Dramatic Duo Interpretation. Brian McCafferty did well in persuasive speaking.

Two members of the team were certified by Professor James St. Clair, tournament director at SSC, as being qualified to attend the National Forensic Association National Tournament to be held at the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala., in April, 1980. The team members are Pingar and Marshall.

Coaches who attended the tournament from BSC were Professors Dan Dessel and Harry C. Strine III, director of Forensics.

The Forensic Society's next competition will be Oct. 12-13, 1979, at Clarion State College.

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.

LOST: Tan Rain Coat! If found leave in Commons Office or Coat Room. I need my keys to get home this week-end!

SPEAKERS: Pioneer/Sonic 4 way, 11" woofer, 4" midrange, 3" tweeter, 3" high efficiency, base reflector, 45 watts, 1 yr. old, ex. cond. 389-2159.

29 YR. OLD MALE: Presently confined in a Penal Institution would like to receive correspondence for friendship and to exchange views. Donald Turner - 152.800, Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699

The Student Development Course "Dealing with Love and Sex," recently scheduled for this past Monday, October 8, was postponed until a later date. This date will be posted on the activity board in the KUB. Watch for it.

Need help understanding BSC's General Education Requirements? Student-to-student help is now available through October 17th. An advisement table is set up at the Union near the Multi-Purpose rooms. Hours run: Mon. & Tues. evenings 6-7:30 p.m.; Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10:30-12:30; and Tues., Thurs. 9:15-12:15 and 2-4. So come talk student-to-student. Questions concerning psychology major requirements will also be answered.

Lightstreet "the restaurant in the country"
 hotel
 For a delightful dining experience
 for reservations: 784-1070 Since 1856

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
 PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

LATEST FALL STYLES

Special
 \$2.00 Off On Haircut
 \$5.00 Off On Perm

With Student I.D.

Follow Rt. 11 To The
Susquehanna Valley Mall
 374-8134
 Mon. - Thurs. 10-9:30
 Fri. & Sat. 8-9:30
 No Appointment Necessary

WBSC PLAYLIST

Bloomsburg's Best Rock

640 AM

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fleetwood Mac/Tusk 2. Santana/Marathon 3. Eagles/The Long Run 4. Cheap Trick/Dream Police 5. Charlie/Fight Dirty 6. Flash and the Pan 7. Face Dancer/The World 8. Kenny Loggins/Keep the Fire 9. The Records 10. The Motels 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Shoes/Present Tense 12. Louise Goffin/Kid Blue 13. Jeff Lorber Fusion/Watersign 14. Gary Numan and the Tubeway Army/Replicas 15. Harpo/Demo Tapes 16. Genya Ravan/And I Mean It 17. Jules and the Polar Bears/Phonetics 18. Catfish Hodge Band/Eyewitness Blues 19. The States 20. Talking Heads/Fear of Music
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Out of the Rockpile Tuesday night, Oct. 16 at 10 p.m.
featuring Jeff Beck with Ian Hammer Group/Live
Pro Audio Hour Thursday night, Oct. 18 at 10 p.m.
featuring John Townley/Townley

Marroquin fights for asylum

by DEB ROSS

President Carter's human rights policy is being tested with the case of a young Mexican student.

Hector Marroquin, a 25 year old student from Mexico, will speak at the student convention on his fight for political asylum in the U.S. The convention is Oct. 23, 24 and Marroquin will speak on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

TO BEGIN WITH

Marroquin was a student at a university in Mexico and became active in the movement for democratic rights on campus and university

autonomy. The movement became a target for government repression.

In January of 1974, the librarian of the university was assassinated, supposedly by terrorists. Police claimed that Marroquin was responsible and declared him a terrorist, bank robber and murderer. He was declared armed and extremely dangerous.

Marroquin consulted with lawyers and was advised that there was no way he would receive a fair trial and that for his sake he should leave the country.

FLIGHT TO SAFETY

In Houston Marroquin became active in a successful union organizing drive for Teamsters Local 949 at the bottling plant where he worked. He also became active in the anti-deportation movement. He joined the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance because he found he agreed with their views on how to change society.

Returning from a trip to Mexico to see if he could clear his name, Marroquin was picked up at the border by the Immigration and Nationalization Service (INS)

(Continued on page seven)

Food loses fat

Oscar Mayer & Co. today announced that the company is developing a voluntary program for labeling nearly a dozen of its sliced meat products that are 90 percent or more fat-free.

The company is working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to develop a new label format which will carry information useful to the millions of consumers concerned about diet as it relates to health.

In Oscar Mayer's proposed labeling program, the face of the cold cut package would carry information useful to the millions of consumers concerned about diet as it relates to health.

A nutrition panel would be located on the back side of the package, incorporating dietary factors of current interest to consumers, including calories, cholesterol, sodium and potassium values, in addition to the basic nutrients — protein fat and carbohydrate — all listed on a per-slice basis.

Label information would also include a percentage breakdown of ingredients in the finished product. The ingredient statement — a listing of specific ingredients in descending order of amounts used — would remain the same. This information has been required by the USDA on processed meat package labels for many years.

The meats to be labeled in this way are existing products in the company's line of nearly 36 cold cuts and include the following

eleven: Bar-B-Q Loaf, Canadian-style Bacon, Cooked Ham, Ham Roll, Honey Loaf, Beef Honey Roll, Ham Steaks, Luxury Loaf, New England Brand Sausage, Peppered Loaf, Turkey Breast. On a per-slice basis, all of these products contain 50 calories or less and four grams or more protein.

For several years, Oscar Mayer has provided nutrition information on the labels of wieners, franks and some ham products, in accordance with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) format, but labels for sliced meats have not carried this kind of information due to lack of space. New technology makes it possible for the first time for the company to label the back side of cold cut packages, providing the space needed for this new labeling format.

Pending government approval and consumer acceptance, Oscar Mayer's 90 percent fat-free labeling program will be put into effect in supermarkets, nationwide, upon completion of the market tests.

In conjunction with this program, the company has developed a newsletter on dietary fitness — "A Meat-Lover's Guide," which contains additional background information of dietary aspects of Oscar Mayer meats. Copies are available to the public by writing Oscar Mayer & Co., Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 7188, Madison, WI 53707.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!



Bell of Pennsylvania

Things in Bloom

October 12

International Year of the Child Conference begins
Quest bicycling
Quest canoeing

October 13

Hard cover book sale ends in the college store
11:30 Band Day Redman Stadium
8 p.m. Movie "Niger River" - Carver
10 p.m. Norma Rae" - Carver

October 14

International Year of the Child Conference ends
Video week begins "Ace Trucking Company"

October 15

Final date for submitting Master's degree application for December graduates
Record sale begins in college store
12 Noon Commuter movie: "The River Niger"
2 p.m. Commuter movie "Norma Rae"
3:30 p.m. Deadline for withdrawal from first half semester
Physical Education courses

October 17

5 p.m. Men's deadlines for badminton - straight pool and volleyball entries
7 p.m. Quest Rock climbing workshop KUB Multipurpose room
7:30 p.m. Ideas series - Andruss Library L35

October 18

8:15 p.m. "Oedipus the King" - Haas
10 p.m. Midterm
Quest backpacking

October 20

Last day for students enrolled in the College Medical Technology Program to schedule interviews for the 1980-81 class at the School of Medical Technology, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Harpo tickets are on sale at KUB Info Desk. They are \$1.50 w-ID, \$2.50 without. Show time is Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. in Carver. Harpo is a WBSC event and a Heater's production.

Marroquin fights for asylum

(continued from page six) and put in jail. Freed on bail, Marroquin petitioned for political asylum.

IN COURT

A Mexican has never before been granted political asylum in the U.S. The U.S. State Department and the INS have denied him any asylum. The State Department recommendation that determined the

INS refusal of political asylum relied on its own 1978 human rights report that claimed "fair public trials are the norm" in Mexico.

Marroquin has appealed the decision to deport him back to Mexico. The immigration judge, James Smith said that a factor in his decision would be a comparison of the U.S. State Department's 1978 and 1979

reports on human rights in Mexico.

The 1978 report indicates the repression of political dissidents in Mexico is not a problem, while the 1979 report takes a stronger view that some political persecution does exist.

To find out more about Marroquin's struggle for freedom listen to his speech on Oct. 23 in the Union.

Valuable internships can provide contacts

Students are increasingly finding that internships can be a valuable part of their college education. As an intern, a student has the opportunity to experience working in his chosen field. He gains a hands-on knowledge that cannot be studied or learned in the classroom. Internships often provide contacts that may help in finding that first job. Most interns agree that job opportunities come more quickly to those having job experience while in college.

Students interested in interning should be aware of the LEIP Program, which provides for the placement of students in state government agencies, non-profit organizations, legislative offices, and state-related associations in Harrisburg. In this program,

college credit is granted. Most agencies provide a stipend of \$90 per week. The LEIP office can also help to arrange housing.

Another program available to eligible interning students is the REAL Program, which provides financial aid to students while they are engaged in the internship experience.

Students interested in any of the above programs or in additional intern possibilities should contact their major department chairpersons; or Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, Hartline Science Center, Room 230, Phone Ext. 3600; or Kathy Golembeski, Financial Aid Office, Phone Ext. 3908.

See next weeks *Campus Voice* for the first in a series of internships available at BSC.

Candidates Night to be held

(continued from page five)

moderator; William Kreisher, Bloomsburg Kiwanis, timekeeper; questions from the audience — George Boss, Bloomsburg Rotary, moderator; Nina Feldser, Bloomsburg Women's Civic Club, timekeeper.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Candidates' Night for Columbia County Commissioner: questions from the press — Patricia Boyne, American

Association of University Women (Bloomsburg Branch), moderator; John Brennan, Bloomsburg Lions, timekeeper; questions from the audience — Donald Dieffenbacher, Columbia County Farmers' Association, moderator; Carolyn Baillie, AAUW, timekeeper.

Both Candidates' Nights will follow the same format of one hour of questions from the press

directed to the candidates and then one hour of questions from the floor. All questions and replies will be limited to two minutes each, in the interest of fairness to all participants.

Hess urged all voters to plan to attend these two Candidates' Nights—the final opportunities to learn about the candidates' views before the Nov. 6 election.

CGA committee explained

(continued from page one)

Harry Chapin, Kinks, Firefall and many others. These concerts were planned by, that's right, the Concert Committee.

The Recreational Committee attempts to initiate recreational projects that benefit the student body as a whole. The committee is responsible for the volleyball and basketball courts next to Luzerne and the fence around the Tri-level parking lot.

The Parents' Weekend, Homecoming and Awards committees are basically responsible for organizing exactly what the committee title states.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee is probably the most interesting committee in the eyes of the student. This committee conducts a survey each year which evaluates each professor. It is the responsibility of this committee to

publish and make available to all students the results of this survey.

CGA has hired a student lawyer who is on campus once a week. It is this committee, the Lawyer Committees', job to see that this contract is carried out and to publicize the times and dates when the lawyer will be on campus.

CGA has approximately \$360,000 in the Husky contingency fund. It is the Investment Committee which will decide by investigations, where the money should be invested.

Finally, a committee that reviews present and possible future policies to make certain that the students rights and freedoms are not violated. This committee is referred to as the Student Rights and Freedoms Committee.

CAS holds protest

(continued from page one)

students. "CAS realizes that the colleges have been continually underfunded by the state," explained CAS legislative director Joseph Archut. "Students have suffered from this underfunding by constant cutbacks of programs, library services, faculty and instructional materials. Still, raising tuition is not the answer and we are going to fight until the state can come up with a better alternative than just passing the buck on to the students," he said.

CAS campus coordinators and student government members will be staffing tables throughout the campuses in order to collect signatures to send to Scanlon. Since it will be a long-distance call for most students to Harrisburg, the student government phones will be made available to any student who wishes to make a

phone call on the phone-in day.

We're tired of being suckers for the system and finally, the students of Pennsylvania are uniting and doing something about it," explained Leavey. "If we all work on this together, we can ward off a tuition increase and keep higher education accessible to all...after all, isn't that the primary purpose of public higher education?"

C.G.A.

(continued from page three)

dining halls, apparently for sanitary reasons.

Bruce Sauter commented on the Concert Committee's recent Homecoming event and urged council members to inform their constituents of the upcoming "America" concert, set for Oct. 24.

The next meeting of the college council will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union multipurpose room on Oct. 22,

COMMUNITY
ARTS
COUNCIL

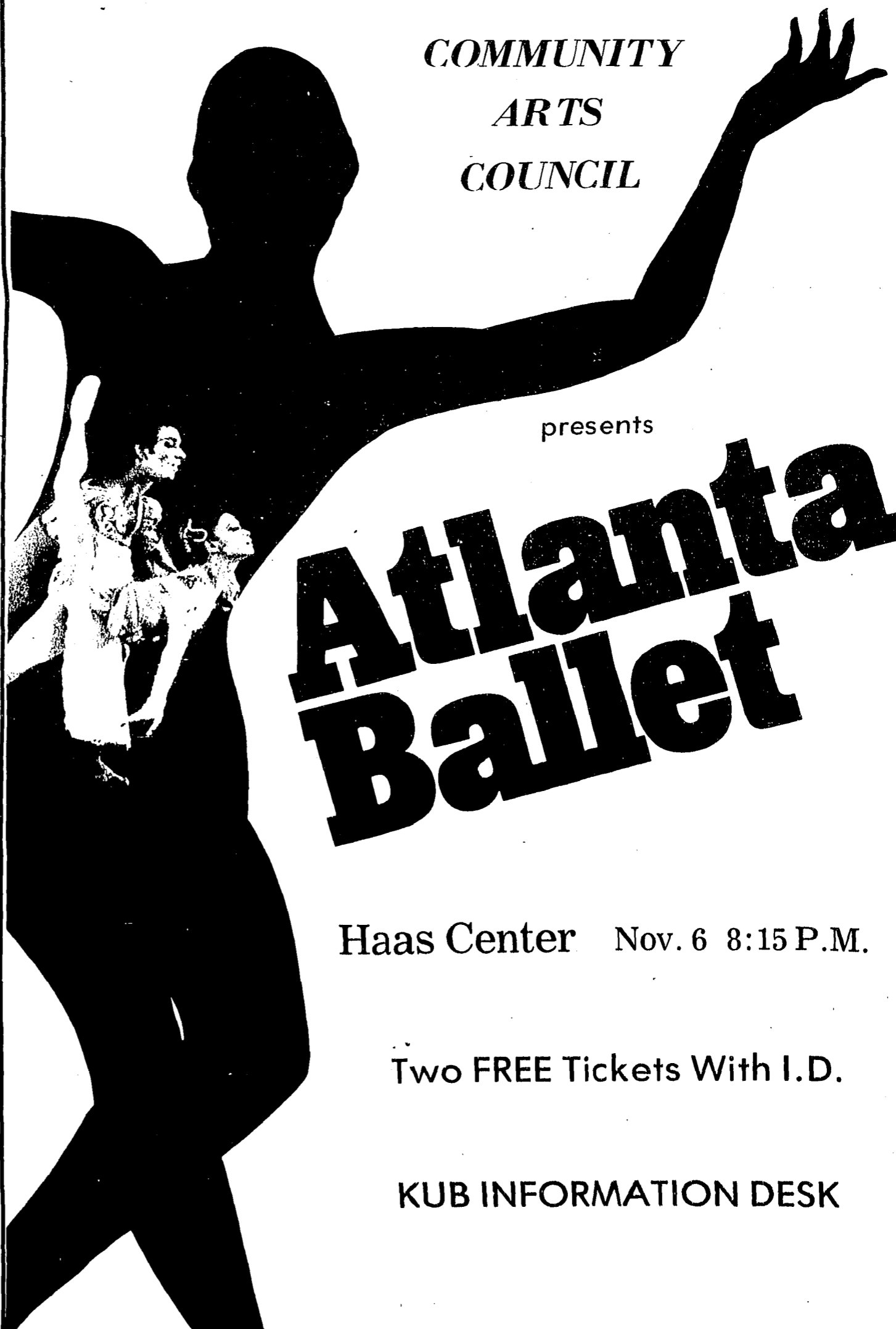
presents

Atlanta Ballet

Haas Center Nov. 6 8:15 P.M.

Two FREE Tickets With I.D.

KUB INFORMATION DESK



Harriers drop pair

BY KEVIN KODISH

The BSC cross country team journeyed to East Stroudsburg on Tuesday and Lock Haven on Saturday, losing by scores of 20-41 and 22-39 respectively.

In the ESSC meet, Bob Stanaback of the hosts' team crossed the finish line first at 26:26. The Huskies' Tom Groff took second place with a 26:45 clocking.

The only other top ten finishers for BSC were Steve Johnson and Bob Feeley, 10th. Other participants from Bloomsburg were: Mike Swank

- 15th, Denny Reup - 16th, Steve McGeady - 18th and John Feeley - 20th.

GROFF TAKES SECOND

The Lock Haven meet found George Settle of the Bald Eagles winning the race with a time of 25:31. Groff was second at 25:38. Johnson followed behind Groff in 4th place with a 26:18 time.

The failure to place more runners in the top ten hurt the Huskies in both meets.

Coach Clark Boler stated that the other runners must move up of Groff and Johnson in order to win meets. "We're not packing together as a group. We can't beat anybody the way we have been running. We must get together."

The Huskies are now 2-4 on the season. They will be participating in the Penn State Invitational tomorrow morning. The women's race is at 10 a.m. while the men's race is slated for 10:30 a.m.

Sports Briefs

TARKENTON HONORED

Fran Tarkenton, retired former quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings was honored by the team on Sunday, as his No. 10 jersey was retired during the halftime of the Dallas Cowboys-Vikings game. Tarkenton, the National Football League's all-time leading passer, retired after 18 years in the league. In the 19-year history of the Vikings, his was the first jersey to be retired.

EAGLES ROMP

Led by Wilbert Montgomery who scored four touchdowns on Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles trounced the Washington Redskins 28-7. In other NFL action, the Pittsburgh Steelers romped to a 51-35 win over the Cleveland Browns.



HUSKY HUSTLE — BSC's Sue Hammer, left, and Lauren May, right, race for the ball in field hockey action against Wilkes College. The pair each picked up a goal in the game.

(Photo by Larry Buela)

Women's tennis 5-0

The Womens tennis team remains unbeaten and upped their record to 5-0. Womens Tennis BSC defeated Bucknell 6-3 in a match played at Bucknell Tuesday.

Singles:

Donna Burns BU defeated Lorie Keating 6-3, 6-2

Marylou Hnatin BSC defeated Diana Burns 7-6, 5-7, 7-5

Patty Koch BU defeated Jane Kaufman 6-1, 6-4

Debbie Orendorff BSC defeated Cindy Appel 6-1, 6-1

Ellen Williams BSC defeated Kathy Frazier 6-3, 3-6, 6-1

Debbie Gundrum BSC defeated Barbara Roberts 7-6, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles:

Hnatin - Keating BSC defeated Diana Burns-Appel 5-7, 6-2, 6-4

Donna Burns-Koch BU defeated Kaufman-Orendorff 7-5, 6-2

Williams-Gundrum, BSC defeated Chris Lenic-Frazier 6-2, 6-2

Capitol Twin

Main Street, Bloomsburg

Theatre I Show Times 7 & 9:00

AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH

BREAKING AWAY

PG



Theatre II Show Times 7:15 & 9:15

"HE'S THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE PLANET!"

Bill Sargent presents Lorne Michaels, Writer-Producer, Saturday Night Live

ANOTHER PRYOR

Filed LIVE IN CONCERT

UNCENSORED



NOTICE:

MOST OF THE MATERIAL IN THIS FILM WAS IN THE FIRST CONCERT THIS CONCERT WAS FILMED ON A DIFFERENT DATE.

WARNING: THE LANGUAGE USED IN THIS FILM MAY BE CONSIDERED SHOCKING AND OFFENSIVE

Released by. SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT

© 1979 SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

B&B Factory Outlet

"The No Frills FASHION Outlet"



106 W. 11th St. Berwick, Penna.



FASHION DESIGNER Straight LEG JEANS

FADED GLORY

ADORN

CALVIN KLEIN

TALE - LORD

SASSON - and MORE!!!

Make a SPLASH with JORDACHE

SIZES: 5-20

Waist 22-38

Not All Names

In All Sizes

HRS.:

HRS.:

M-TH.... 10-5

Fri. 10-9

SAT.... 10-5

SUN. ... 12-5

All on a 1st Come

1st Serve Basis

Remember Guys/Girls Stop & Say Hi Peg

Fri. - She'll be a splash with JORDACHE
Sat. - She'll shine in CALVIN KLEIN
Sun. - Pert & Sassy with SASSON

Millers



Your Hallmark Card Center

6 W. Main St.

TWO BOY'S FROM ITALY

146 W. Main St., Bloomsburg

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Antipasto Salad

\$1.50

(reg. \$1.75)

Calzone

\$1.25

(reg. \$1.45)

Party Tray of

Sicilian Pizza

(24 cuts) \$8.00

Good To Next Wednesday (reg. \$12.00)

You Ring,

We Bring

784-1680



Specials served at restaurant only

FREE delivery /Transportation

*To all on-campus students the Two Boys van will provide free transportation to and from Two Boys after 5:00 nightly.