

# Blackout raises problems

By WILLIAM V. PARKER  
The power failure that cut lights, stopped air conditioners, cancelled evening classes and routed dorm residents last week can be blamed on the state legislature.

Their failure to appropriate sufficient funds in the budget proposal has left BSC maintenance holding the bag without enough money to make the necessary parts replacements.

Power to more than one-third of the buildings on the lower campus was stopped when feeder cable 1203 collapsed last Thursday. This forced elec-

**"The blackout kept BSC electricians busy at the break site, pulling them from all other electrical jobs on campus for two days."**

tricians to crawl underground through manholes to get to the break. Air had to be pumped into the manholes so workmen could breathe, and this required portable generators to power the fans and tools used. The blackout kept BSC electricians busy at the break site, pulling them from all other electrical jobs on campus for two days.

Workmen had to shut down power to another third of the campus buildings in order to make repairs. The work crews were on the job around the clock, splicing three new cables, each 275 feet long, into the underground tunnels to carry the 12,000 volts of feeder 1203.

BSC maintenance does not have the proper test equipment

**"...the cable system under the campus is out-of-date, and even though the recent break is now repaired, the cable from the splice outward are just as old, and another break could occur at any time."**

for this much voltage, so technicians from the Penn State Advisory Service had to be called in to test the new cables.

According to Robert Campbell, BSC maintenance, the cable system under the campus is out-of-date, and even though the recent break is now repaired, the cables from the

splice outward are just as old, and another break could occur at any time. Campbell said the wiring needs to be totally redone, but Harrisburg has not yet allowed for it in the budget.

One ironic note after this power failure: The new Human Services building for the Department of Nursing will use power from feeder 1203.

## Off campus students costly bills explained

BSC students living off campus should be very interested in knowing that their rising electricity bills are a result of the rapid and overwhelming increase in Pennsylvania's electric use.

Pennsylvanians' use of electricity increased 42 percent in the most recent ten-year period, the Pennsylvania Electric Association (PEA) reported recently. PEA also predicted that use of electricity will be about 34 percent greater in 1989 than in 1979.

According to a statewide study on electric energy, normal population growth and industry expansion contributed to the increase in usage of electricity.

Residential usage now accounts for about 30 percent of electricity consumption in the state, PEA said. In 1979 residential use was 29.4 billion kilowatt-hours, compared to 19.2 billion a decade earlier.

PEA study states that Pennsylvania will need about 25 percent more generating capacity in 1989 to meet anticipated increases in demand for electricity over the next ten years. To meet this demand, PEA said, nearly \$14.5 billion will be required to build new generating facilities. Since it takes from 10 to 15 years to build them, the decisions must be made promptly.

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## National teacher exams scheduled

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given Nov. 8, Feb. 21, and June 20, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new

# The CAMPUS VOICE

September 12, 1980

## Zeta Psi has house

By MICHELE DANFORTH  
and  
CYNDI ULRICH

The local chapter of Zeta Psi is currently renovating the house they acquired in May. The house, located at 114 North Street, is the first house officially owned by the Zeta Psi since 1975.

The Zeta Psi new residence will house 17 brothers. The last

house burned down after two days occupancy. Since then the brothers of Zeta Psi have been forced to share residency with other people as a result of low membership. Two years ago, the membership dwindled to eight members. Presently the fraternity has grown to 67 members, ranking it the largest and second most outstanding chapter in North America.

The brothers are holding work week-ends on the house and anticipate completion by Homecoming.

Gerald Brazil is the house manager. A fraternity spokesman said they anticipate the purchasing of the house with additional funds from the Zeta Psi Alumni and the Zeta Psi National Organization.

Mark Shipman is the current president of Zeta Psi and Pat Wodis, assistant professor of the mathematics department, is the current advisor.

The brothers of Zeta Psi welcome all visitors.



**ZETA PSI BROTHER, Craig Smith, shown putting finishing touches on new Zeta Psi house after a very successful work weekend.**

Campus Voice/Jeff nietz

## Placement Center aids job searching

BSC graduates found job hunting last year the best since 1973. The annual report of Thomas A. Davies, director of Career Development and Placement, lists 84.09 percent of the 1979 graduates as currently employed, in graduate school, or in military service. Last year the placement percentage was 80.3 and in 1973 it was 85.6.

Of the 1136 who received baccalaureate degrees in the three 1979 commencement convocations, 231 have teaching positions and 570 are employed in other fields. There are 116 full-time graduate students, and 19 are in military service. Twenty-three are listed as not available for employment and 34 could not be located. The report lists 143 as under-employed or still seeking jobs.

"The steady improvement in BSC's placement rate over the past three years, from 69.32 in 1976 to 84.09 percent this past year, reflects Bloomsburg's continuing effort to respond to student needs and interests," Davies said. "The general improvement in the job market over those three years has been a strong factor of course, but Bloomsburg's shift of emphasis into areas of higher employment opportunities gives our graduates a better chance in that job market. Prospective employers continue to respect the quality of our academic and support programs."

Graduates in the health services field had the highest placement rate, 98.18 percent for 56 students who earned Bachelor of Science degrees in nursing, 100 percent for those who received degrees in public school nursing and dental

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# Jamboree craft "spice up" campus

BY KAREN PETRUZZI

It's that time of year again when the leaves start changing their color and the temperature drops a few degrees. And what would fall be without the starting of classes and a jamboree?

The Fall Jamboree always seems to spice up campus after everyone has moved into their dorm rooms and apartments. Why? Because many crafts displayed at the jamboree capture an autumn mood that enlightens our spirits. Local craftsmen even sell their original creations so you can stay in this mood forever.

Consider adding a few pictures to your walls. You will be able to choose from string art, dried flower pictures, painting s

and more. Just think what a few fluffy decorations and patchwork pillows will do for that ordinary chair.

If you're a plant person, you'll be able to pick up houseplants - plus macrame hanging plant holders and wheel-thrown pottery in which to plant them.

Other crafts to be displayed are: needlework, craft cards, dolls, beanbags, woodworking, scrimshaw, lucite etching, sculpture, miniatures, silver smithing, corched items and more.

So, come to the jamboree Friday and Saturday and find something to enhance your room. While you are shopping, local artists will be singing and dancing to entertain you.

## Outdoor equipment to be auctioned

Due to the purchase of new equipment, certain used items will be auctioned to B.S.C. Students by sealed bid. The items and minimum bids are as follows:

- 4 - Four-man tents, \$20.00 each
- 1 - Eight-man tent, \$50.00
- 3 - Canoes, \$75.00 each.

Items must be bid separately, and all bids must be submitted to Mike Sowash, KUB Games Room, by Oct. 1st. Equipment is on display at the Outdoor Equipment Room located in the Games Room. In the event that no student bids are received by the Oct. 1st. deadline, it will be

permissible for other members of the college community to bid on the above-mentioned items.

Please note that these items are not new items and may be slightly damaged - (ei., broken zippers, small tears, dents, etc.).

In the event that there is more than one bid of the same amount for a particular item, the bids on that item will have to be re-submitted.

- 4 - Man Tents - bad zippers, not completely waterproof
- 8 - Man Tent - holes in floor, bent poles
- 3 - Canoes - bent, one has small tear



# 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 Friday's edition. All letters must be signed, with a phone number enclosed. Names will be withheld upon request, at the discretion of the editor.

happening quite frequently this year. Some professors teach the course much better than others and the student has the right to know who will be teaching the course he has paid for. This

substitution process only slows down the registering system, which is bad enough as it is.

What can be done about this? Why is it happening? It must come to an end.

Frustrated

## Beer Talk

### Your past time: Beer

Following are more answers to selected questions about most college students' perennial favorite subject — beer.

What is the percentage of alcoholic content of beer?

"The average domestic beer contains approximately five percent alcohol by volume," according to Dr. Klaus Zastrow, vice president of brewing technical services for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He adds levels in beer are frequently registered by volume.

Another way to measure alcohol content in beer is by weight. Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser, for example, is approximately four percent by weight.

Also, contrary to popular belief, higher-priced foreign beers are usually very little if any higher in alcoholic content than domestic brews.

What is the most popular beer in the world?

Known as the "King of Beers", Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser has been the world's best-selling beer for many, many years. Fact is, Anheuser-Busch's flagship brand probably is the most popular beer ever brewed.

In 1876, farsighted Anheuser-Busch President Adolphus Busch collaborated with his close friend, Carl Conrad, to create a new beer — Budweiser — using time-consuming Old World brewing methods and only the finest barley malt, costly imported hops, and rice instead of corn. Today, more than 100 years later, Bud is still brewed to the same time-honored and exacting standards.

Since college students probably do more toward raising the per capita consumption of beer in the U.S. than any other single category of society, Rolling Stone College Papers recently published the results of a collegiate beer-tasting test to determine which beers are most preferred. The world's best-selling beers and popular domestic regional brews were served in arbitrary pairs in identical glasses marked X and Y to college students representing eight schools. When the last foamy mustache had been wiped away, the panel of judges voted Budweiser number one in the field of 26 beers tested.

How fattening is beer?

"Beer is not the caloric villain that many people have been led to believe," says brewmaster author John Porter. Porter explains regular U.S. beer averages 160 calories per 12-ounce bottle or can, and about 90 of those calories are in the form of alcohol. Hence, one 12-ounce beer is approximately the same in caloric count as a martini or an equal serving of a nondietic soft drink.

"If sometimes you feel bloated after a brew or two, it may well be that you're full of gas bubbles," says Porter. To those people, the author of *All About Beer* recommends "trying a beer that is naturally carbonated during storage — like Budweiser or Michelob."

## Prof's substitute

To The Editor:

I am very disgusted with the substitution system of professors which seems to be



## Tone hips: Bellydance

Hey ladies! Are you looking for a truly enjoyable form of exercise that will help you tone up those muscles and take inches off your waist?

Well, BSC's School of Extended Programs may have just the thing for you.

Starting Sept. 18, the school will be offering a course in belly dancing. The non-credit course will meet five times from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Cost is \$22.50.

Mrs. Patricia Culver, a former model and professional dancer will be instructing the class. To date Culver has taught some 600 women to dance.

Future courses to be offered include: intermediate belly dancing, stained glass art, and popular photography.

For more information contact the office of Extended Programs at 389-3300.

## 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.

# N.F.S. selects graduate fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of graduate fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of the fellows will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1981.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours—30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1981 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral

degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or

**"These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science."**

public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for graduate fellows will be \$4,800 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 13, 1980 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF graduate fellowships is Nov. 26, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

# Placement Center aids in job searching

(continued from page one)

hygiene, and 95.45 percent for medical technology. In special education the percentage is 94.52 and in communication disorders, 91.42.

Business administration had the largest number of graduates, 393, with a placement rate of 85.97 percent, an increase over last year. The placement percentage for business education's 58 graduates is 85.96, a drop from a year ago. For the 259 who received degrees in early childhood, elementary and secondary education, the placement percentage was 78.65, an increase of three

percentage points over last year.

The 231 arts and sciences graduates, with a percentage of 73.99 fared better in the job market than their counterparts of a year ago when 68.75 percent were placed.

Davies pointed out that if the 34 who could not be located for employment information were excluded from the report, the overall placement rate would be 2.65 percentage points higher. He said also that employment totals do not include graduates who are working in jobs not related to their college preparation.

# Old DOC House now restaurant

Does anyone remember the former home of Delta Omega Chi, (also known as the DOC house), on Main Street next to the Moose? It seems the landlords of the building refused to make necessary repairs to the structure and the town code

officer condemned the building. The fraternity was forced to move, the landlords still refused to make the repairs, and the building was locked.

Well, those two enterprising landlords, Mike and Steve Arcus, have decided to compete with the Italian restaurants in

the area and they have converted the once-condemned dwelling into a Jewish pizza parlor called "Two Boys from Jerusalem." The business is planned to open, as soon as the brothers can get a restaurant license and pass a health inspection.

# Electricity bills explained to off-campus students

(continued from page one)

The study noted that rising electricity prices partially reflect a 374 percent increase in the tax bill paid by utilities since 1969. The greatest increase was in the gross receipts tax paid to the Commonwealth, which has gone up 692 percent in 10 years.

The PEA represents all 12 investor-owned electric utilities which supply 98 percent of the power used by Pennsylvania customers.

The complete study is reported in a booklet entitled, "Facts you should know about electric energy in Pennsylvania." The booklet is available on request from the PEA Harrisburg Information Center, Pennsylvania Electric Association, 301 APC Building, 800 North Third Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102.

**\$1,000 offered for best poem**

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

**PP&L offers workshop**

PP&L - Susquehanna Energy Information Center in Berwick plans on sponsoring an "Environment Education Teacher Workshop or Outdoor Teaching".

If interested in attending, call Dr. Frederick Hill (ext. 3514) or stop by his office (Hartline 124).

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# We identify with Ziggy

If Ziggy registered for college, it would be one of those Ziggy days. He'd have to extricate his clothes from the tangle of hangers in his closet, he'd squeeze the toothpaste out the back of the tube and he'd burn the toast for breakfast. Once in the registration line, he would probably find his favorite class — underwater basketweaving — closed. He would turn, fix you in the gaze of those beady little eyes and say, "I have been folded, spindled and mutilated in the computer of life."

Although Ziggy's education comes from the school of hard knocks, college students nationwide identify with the hapless little guy created by Tom Wilson, and syndicated in nearly 300 newspapers all over the world. And that special empathy helps explain the popularity of Ziggy door openers (Andrews and McMeel, \$4.95), already into its third printing before publication. A collection of 20 spiral-bound messages suitable for hanging on a door, Ziggy door openers are fast becoming a communications medium in college dormitories. They are 20 perfect Ziggy answers for those approaching a door such as "C'mon in! ... anyone who feels at home with loud music and clutter is always welcome!!" Or, "Welcome — especially if you owe me money ... are returning my records or are a member of the opposite sex." For keeping the door closed: "Knock three times, then go away." Or, "Do not disturb ... I'm hitting the books ... and the

books are winning."

Despite Ziggy's image as a lovable loser, Wilson, Ziggy's creator, is quick to protest that Ziggy is not a loser. "He is a survivor — one who copes and is there the next day," Wilson asserts. Wilson set out to create a cartoon character who could have a special one-to-one relationship with his reader in their common struggles with adversity. Ziggy looks the reader in the eye and talks directly to him.

"This goes back to the time when I was a kid, watching all those Laurel and Hardy films," says Wilson. "Whenever Laurel did something outrageous, Hardy would look at the audience and exclaim, 'This is another fine mess he's gotten us into.'" Wilson said he tries to establish an emotional rapport between Ziggy and the reader: "I don't want them just to laugh at him — I want them to love him, to care about him."

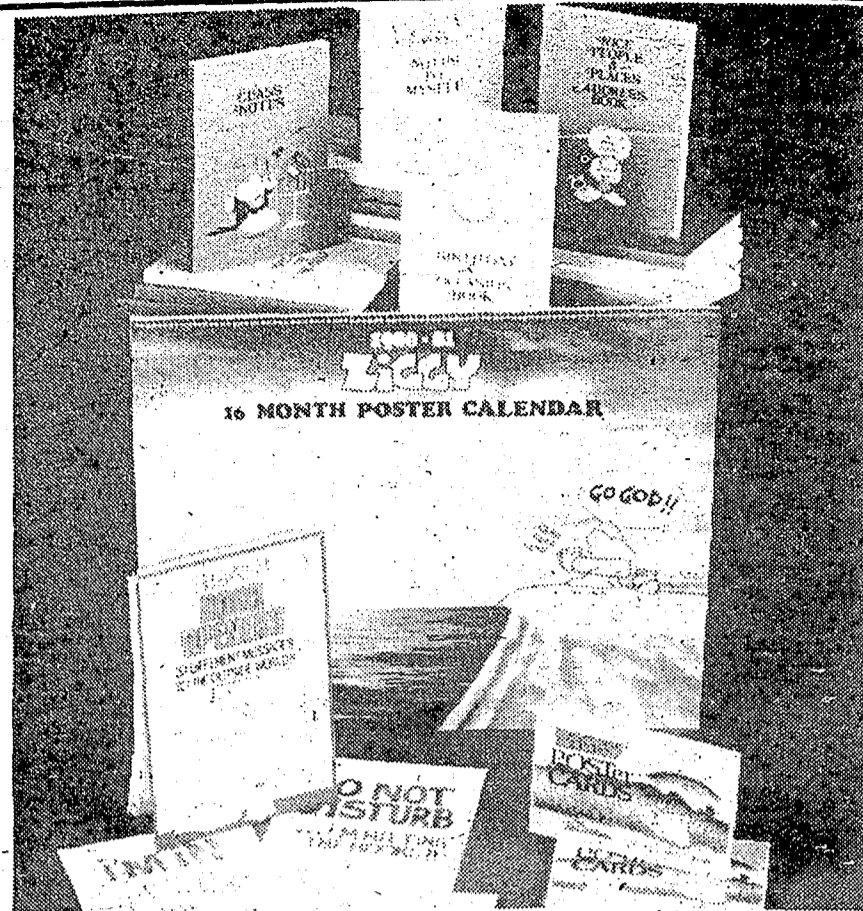
Ziggy learns from his experiences and passes along pearls of wisdom to his readers. "Never eat your pizza under a tree unless you like it with everything on it." He may be naive enough to buy the Brooklyn Bridge, but he optimistically keeps on wishing on stars and trying to catch rainbows in a butterfly net. Ziggy goes on.

Especially popular with the college crowd are Ziggy notebooks, and the ZIGGY'S "What's Happening With Me" 16-month appointment book, which begins in September and

runs through the following December. Also noteworthy are Ziggy poster cards and two large collections of Ziggy cartoons: A Ziggy Treasure, and Encore! Encore!!

The entire line of Ziggy books for spring and summer 1980 has gone back to press, bringing the total number printed by Andrews and McMeel in 1980 to 600,000. Ziggy's popularity also has triggered a multi-million dollar merchandising explosion of Ziggy products such as bean bag dolls, games, T-shirts, knee-socks, shorts, sweatshirts, linens, tableware and many more.

If sales and numbers mean anything, Wilson has accomplished what he set out to do. Everybody loves Ziggy.



**MERCHANDISE FEATURING ZIGGY have become popular selling items today. Anything from T-shirts to shorts to notebooks feature Ziggy.**

## Experience the Beatles now ... and understand

By J. MAYNARD-LYMAN

On Sunday night, the students of BSC will have a chance to re-experience a part of their lives which they may not have fully understood because of their youth. The sixties will be brought back to life for the evening by Beatlemania. This is the same production which played to packed houses in New York's Winter Garden Theater and in the past year has been repeating that success on the road.

By combining live actors, different stage sets and a series of nearly 2,000 slides, the show chronologically traces the career of the Beatles in conjunction with the passage of the decade. Beginning with the "mop top," dressed alike Beatles of the She Loves You era, to the socially conscious "hippie" Beatles who produced Revolution and Helter Skelter, the show presents images of the sixties' important events as reflected in the music.

Along with the visual aspects of the show, it is also an experience in the sound of the decade, which was so dominated by the "Fab Four." The music is taken from every point in their tenure, and it provides one with a chance to imagine what it would have been like to have seen them in person.

So if you would like a chance

to see and hear what you may have missed as a child, or, if you're just a fan who would like to see an elaborate presentation of the Beatles' music, make plans to attend Beatlemania. The performance starts at 8 p.m. Sunday in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk for \$6.50 with BSC ID, and \$7.50 without.

## Kappa Delta Pi wants Ed majors

Are you an education major (el. ed, sec. ed., special ed., communication disorders)? If you are and have a cum of 3.4 or better, and have at least a junior class standing you are eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor

society in education whose purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions to education and to encourage high professional and personal standards.

Our chapter at Bloomsburg would like to offer an invitation to anyone who meets the above-mentioned membership requirements. Anyone interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi may contact Dr. Shanoski in his office in the Kehr Union.

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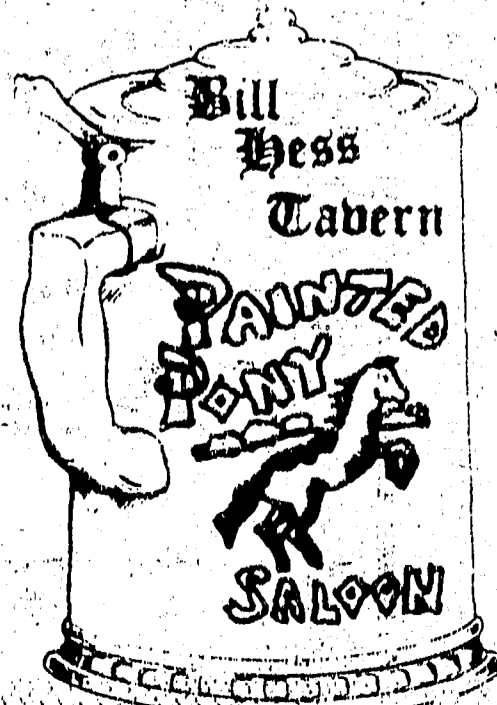
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## Speakers to discuss Communication topics

Attention! All communication disorders majors and minors - the first meeting of the Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will be held on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Navy Hall Auditorium. This will be an organizational meeting and it will offer students an opportunity to meet their faculty.

During this school year, we will have some very interesting speakers who will discuss topics relative to speech pathology, audiology and education of the hearing impaired. We will include all three interest groups in every meeting. We want to serve your needs.

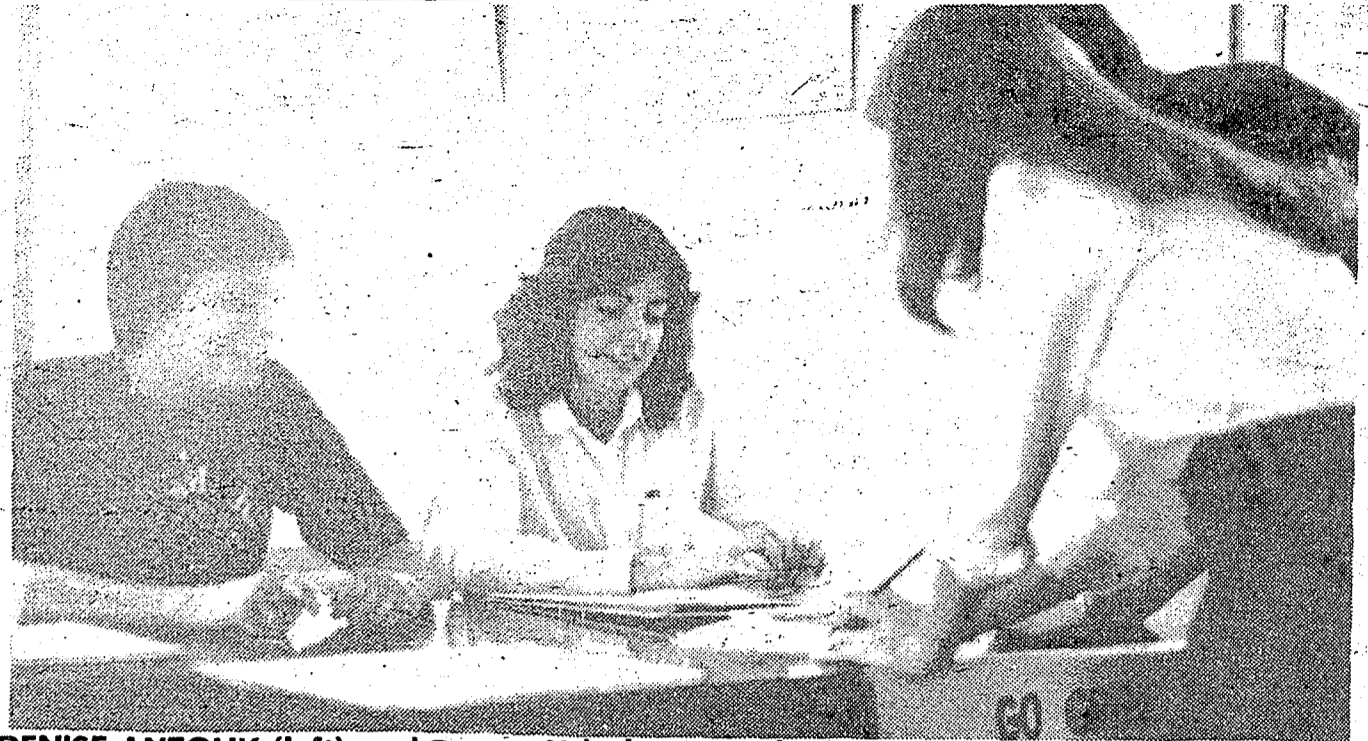
The monthly meetings will be held on Wednesday nights. Any student unable to attend for a reason such as a night class can receive a newsletter containing information on the meetings and the activities planned.

On Sept. 21, there will be a departmental picnic at the Bloomsburg Town Park at 5 p.m. This picnic will be for speech pathology and audiology majors, and for EHI minors only. A sign up sheet will be in the Navy Hall Clinic on the SSLHA bulletin board. Please sign up so an estimate of the number of students planning to attend can be made. (Signing the list is not an obligation to attend, so please sign if you are even considering coming to the picnic.) A donation of .50 is asked to help pay for the expenses of the food and refresh-

ments served at the park. This will be an excellent opportunity to spend time with the members of your department and to get to know them better.

There will be a new program starting this year also. The SSLHA will be assigning "big sisters" to each of the incoming freshmen of our department. These "big sisters" are asked to please contact the student to whom they are assigned and to help them with their courses in any way they can. We need the cooperation of all students to make this program a success. Please do your part.

Everyone is welcome to attend our first meeting and get involved! For more information contact any SSLHA member or check the bulletin board in Navy Hall.



DENISE ANTOLIK (left) and Donna Keleshian watch as two more girls sign up for sorority rush. About 117 girls signed up for ISC rush this semester.

### CARE

## East Africa disaster worse

"A steady, silent disaster much larger than the plight of

Cambodian refugees or the boat people has been spreading across East Africa and taking a horrible toll on people, animals and crops," Dr. Philip Johnston, CARE Executive Director, said. He was announcing expansion of CARE assistance programs to that drought and hunger stricken

region.

Johnston called this disaster "a stark reality for millions living on the edge of existence."

The CARE executive pointed out that the lives of several million people are "at risk" and that drought, hunger and disease have already killed

(continued on page six)

## Freshmen receive achievement awards

Twenty BSC students received certificates recognizing outstanding academic achievement in their freshman year from the BSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, at a ceremony Sept. 16 in the Kehr College Union.

All the students had averages higher than 3.75 at the end of their freshman year in May, 1980, with a few earning 4.0 averages.

The awards were presented by Lawrence B. Fuller, president of the BSC chapter, at the first of a series of Phi Kappa Phi forums which are being held during the course of the 1980-81 academic year. Each forum will explore topics of academic and intellectual interest.

Those recognized were Judy M. Angstadt, Thomas P. Evans, Jennifer A. Guild, Cindy E. Herzog, Mark A. Karpinsky, Rhonda L. Kohler, Patricia J. Larock, Kelly A. Lapashinsky, Julie A. Miller, Shelley Y. Pierson, Diana L. Pietkiewicz, Theresa M. Racek, Leslie H. Reisz, Beth A. Rohrbach, Nancy A. Royer, Stephen M. Slampyak, Brenda L. Snyder, Maryann B. Wolk, Regina G. Zanpetty and Nancy E. Zebraitis.

### Ritter's Office Supplies

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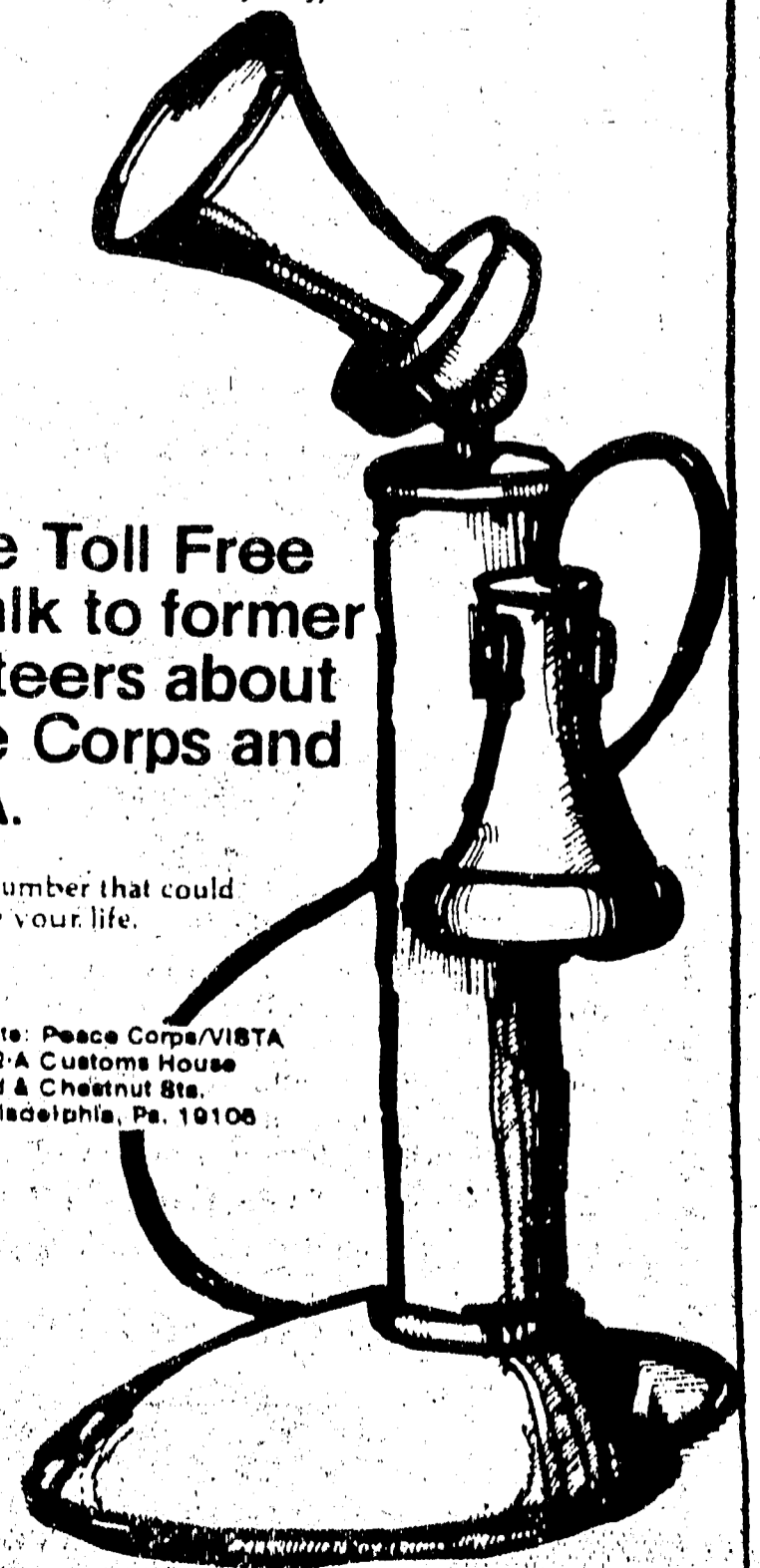
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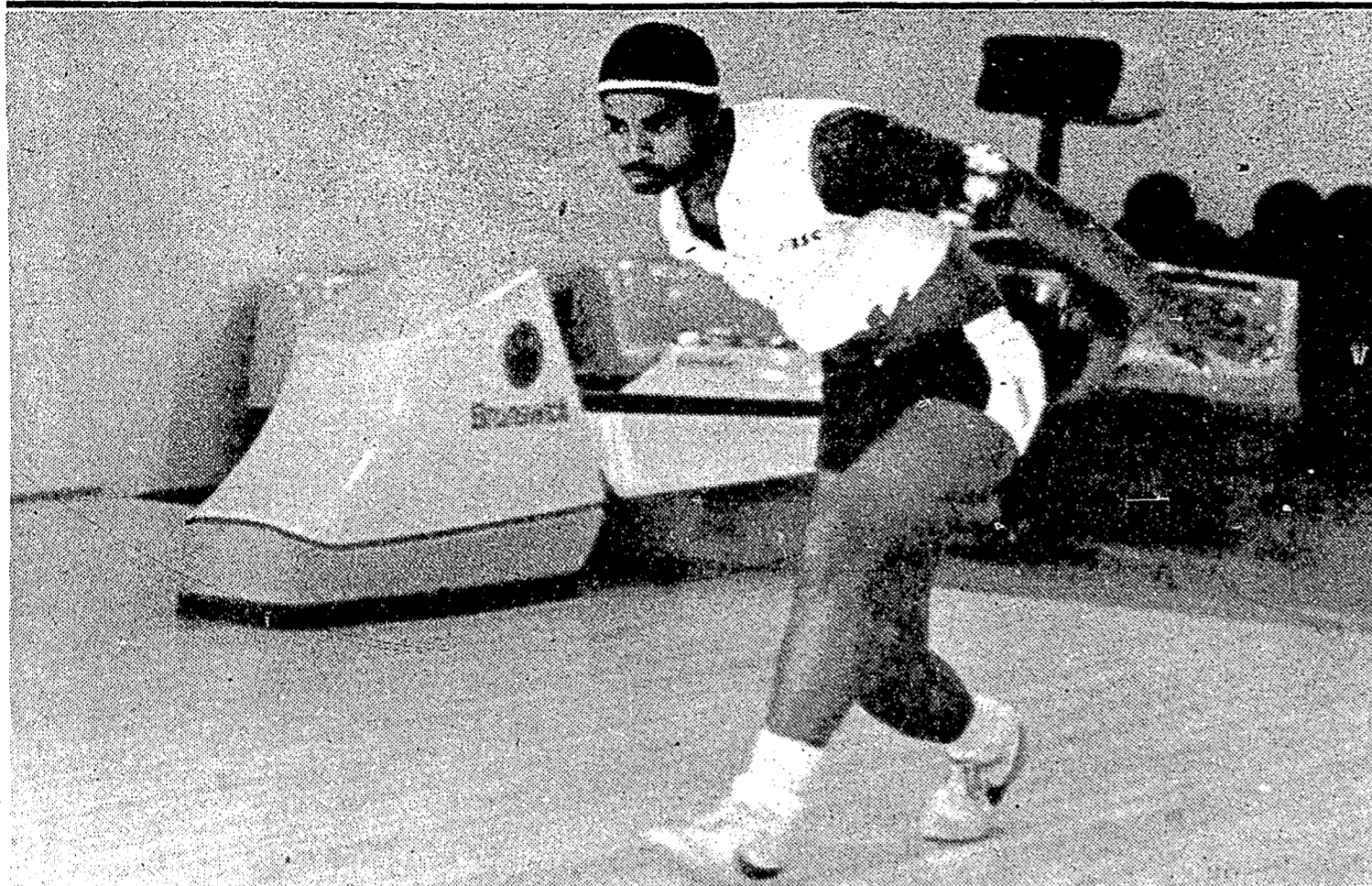
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**INTRAMURAL BOWLING** teams were formed and league action began this week in the Kehr Union Bowling Lanes. Johnny Burke, a league participant, exhibits his bowling talents. *Campus Voice/Jeff Nietz*

## Insurance important to students

There is one item which is just as essential to college students as the clothes, books and furniture they just packed and carted off to school; It's insurance.

Under most homeowners and renter policies, students who are still members of a household are insured at their new residence under the parent's policy, according to Lou Runge, Kemper Group personal lines underwriting manager. If a loss occurs at school, the students can collect up to 10 percent of their parents' personal property coverage, or \$1,000, whichever is greater. "For example," Runge ex-

plained, "a family with a homeowners policy for \$60,000 normally would have \$30,000 personal property coverage. If the daughter's apartment at school is burglarized, she could collect up to \$3,000 for personal property loss."

A move to college may affect a family's auto insurance costs. For example, if a student attends school 100 or more miles from home, many companies offer significantly reduced auto insurance premiums, because with less access to the car, the student's accident risk is reduced. The lower rate does not apply to families with a teen driver still at home, however.

Full-time college students who earn a B average or equivalent can even further reduce their parents' premiums by qualifying for good student rates.

To put these discounts in perspective, consider an average Illinois family with a 20-year-old son who regularly drives the family car. The family pays a semi-annual premium of about \$331 for full auto insurance coverage. But if the son attends school 100 miles from home, the premium will drop to \$236. If he also qualifies for the good student rating, the family pays only \$209 for the same coverage. (Rates and reductions vary by state and company, along with factors such as age, sex, base rate and residence.)

Runge also urged students to etch their identification on such things as bicycles, stereos and portable radios.

"We have found this reduces the risk of theft significantly and improves recovery chances if the property is stolen," he said.

## Scholarships available to College composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition, sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 254 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1980. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more

than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of preliminary judges for the 1979-80 contest consisted of George Costinesco, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as consultant. The final judges were Roque Cordero, Harold Farberman, Priscilla McLean, Roger Reynolds, Allen Sapp, Joseph Schwantner, Elliott Schwartz, Joan Tower, David Ward-Steinman and Philip G. Winsor, with William Schuman as presiding judge.

The twelve winners in the 1979-80 contest, ranging in age from 10 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 15, 1980.

The 1980-81 competition closes Feb. 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## East Africa disaster

(continued from page five) thousands of people and decimated tens of thousands of animals and acres of cropland.

"CARE is currently on the scene in three of the hardest-hit nations — Uganda, Kenya and the Sudan. We are assessing the needs of hundreds of thousands of drought victims in all three countries, and have begun plans to expand resources and staff to meet increasing needs. At present CARE is feeding more than 300,000 people a month in Uganda. Meanwhile in Kenya

CARE is constructing water systems and health clinics as part of comprehensive community development programs," Johnston said.

Expressing CARE's obligation to aid those in greatest need, Johnston called upon "concerned people throughout the United States to support the CARE East Africa Appeal." Donations may be sent to CARE, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, or to any regional CARE office.

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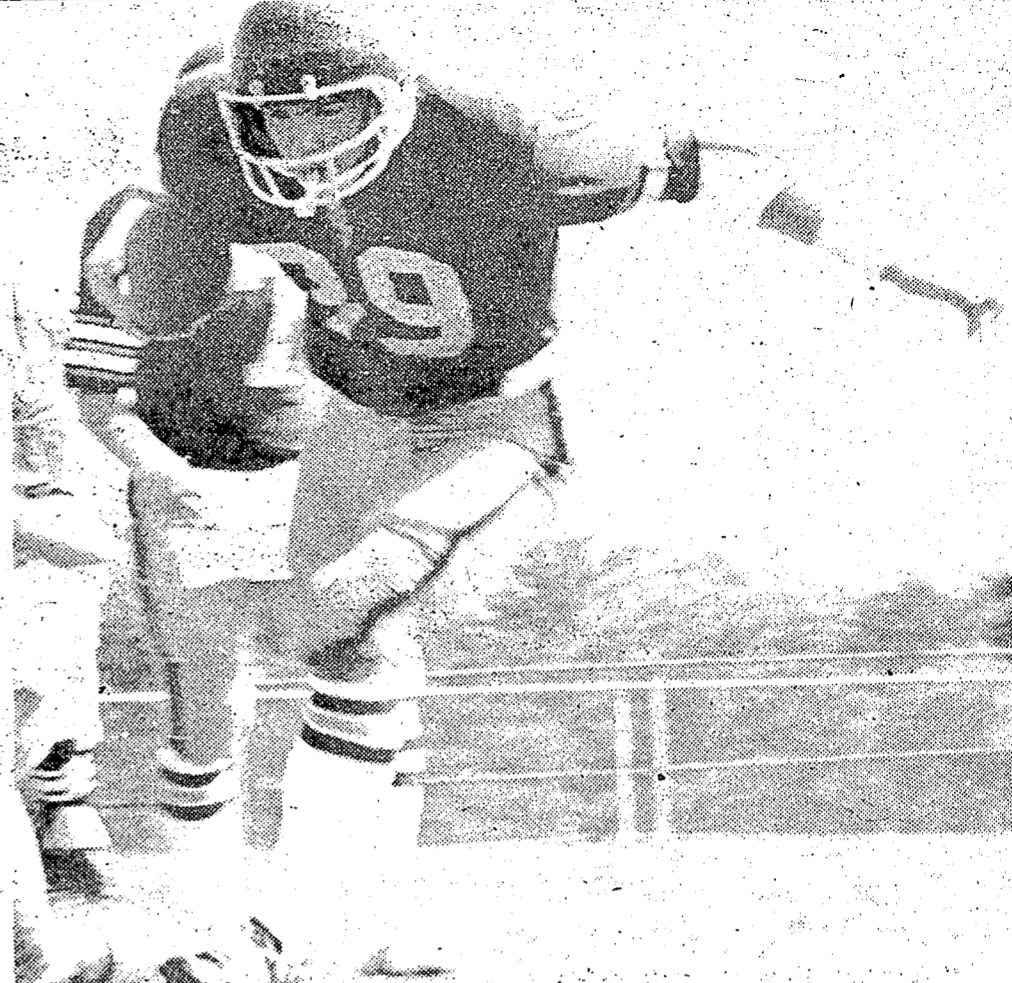
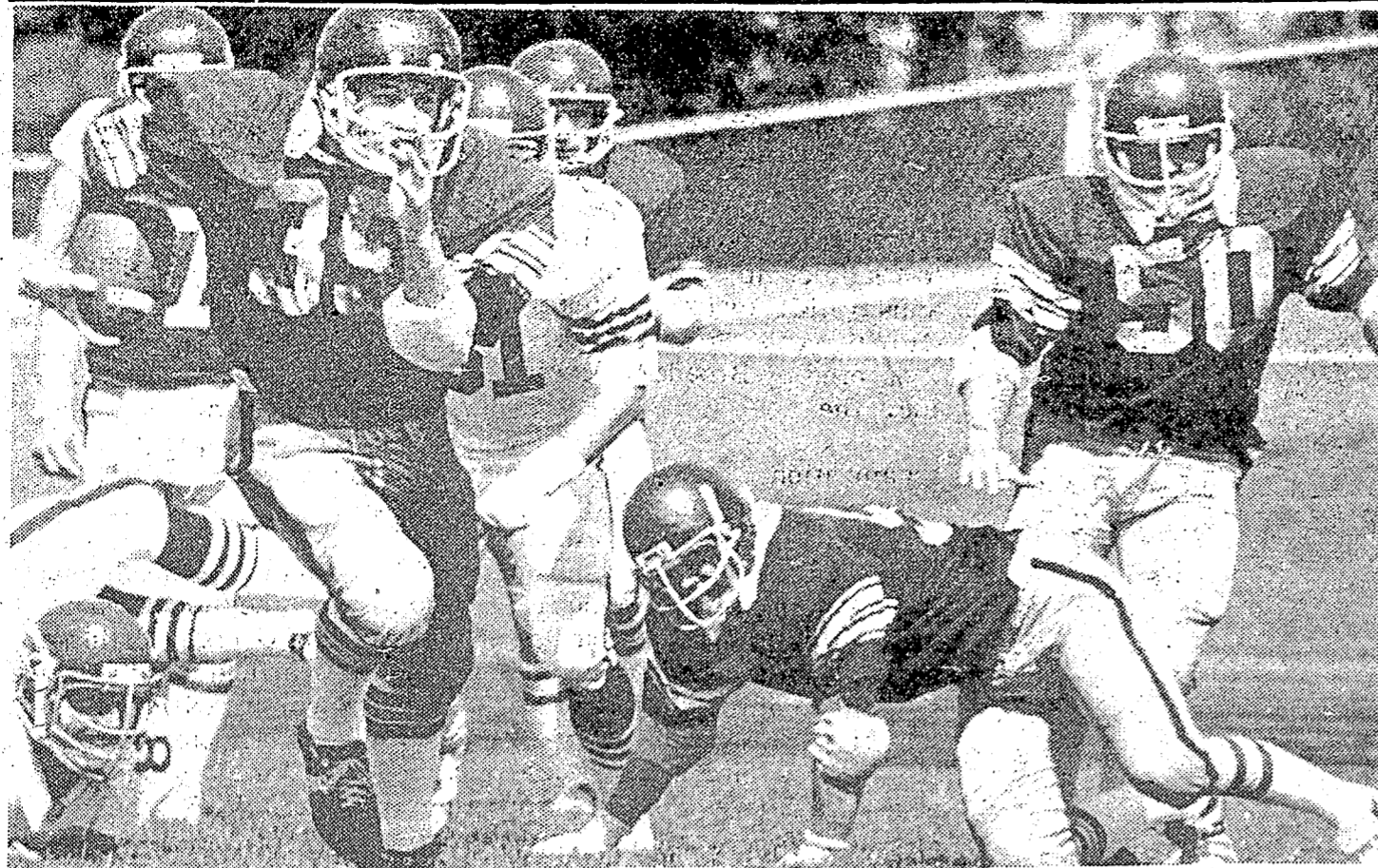
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**FOOTBALL ACTION.** Husky running back Ed Wrubel (above) heads for daylight against Ithaca. At right, Bentz Tozer carries for BSC. (Photos by Buela and Nietz.)

# CLASSIFIEDS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ALL WRESTLERS:** Physicals will be given on Thursday, September 18 at 7:15. You are to report to Room 255 in the Nelson Field House. Anyone who has a conflict on this date must see Mr. Paul Slocum about making arrangements to get your physical examination. No one will be permitted to start practice until he has a physical.

**ATTENTION BSC Sororities, Fraternities and all campus organizations:** Homecoming is around the corner! Participate and enter your Sweetheart Contestant.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank publicly the maintenance staff of BSC. For those of us who remained here for the summer - and now into the Fall season - it was, and continues to be, a daily delight to walk the campus. The well-tended lawns and beautiful floral arrangements are obviously the result of much planning, preparation and daily work. Thank you, maintenance people! We appreciate it. (Rev.) Thomas F. Langan, OSFS Catholic Campus Minister.

**YOUTH - ARC's Arts and Crafts Program** will begin Wednesday Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. Sign up at CARC Chat-ter in Navy.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S** social fraternity rush meetings will be held Sept. 22nd and Oct. 2nd in Kuster Auditorium - Hartline Science building.

**IN LINE WITH** earlier agreements and because of the lack of utilization, the second shift buses to Nelson Field-house are being canceled. This means there will be no bus after 3:00 p.m., effective Monday, September 15, 1980.

**THE DELTA PI** social fraternity rush meetings will be September 16th and 28th at the KUB-Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be provided to the house.

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**TEXTBOOKS** for sale: Biology I & II, US History (Col), Political Science, US Government, Criminology, Physical Geography, Journalism, Comp. I & II All good - CHEAP! Contact WV Parker, Campus Voice.

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**PERSONALS**

**J.D.FZ:M.,** — Keep those cute "Grad," hats in place, & don't let cynical get you synical. M.C.S.

**GROSSY,** So, you only explode when you drink, huh?!?

**DEM,** Do you still have that problem??

**PEG & DIANE** - Done any window shopping lately? A Fellow Shopper

**PGA** - Your brown-haired, blue-eyed man waits for you in the union Friday at noon. Look for a black baseball cap. .WVP

**DEM & DEB,** Well we blew it again. Let's try to be friendly maybe they'll return the favor. DKO.

**DEE,** Let us know when the first Playgirl comes in?

**RANDY,** Did you wake up in time for the 7th inning Monday night?

**TEE** - It's been one helluva year but we've only just begun. 9/10/79 ILY Di

**HEY DEX,** Whatever you do, don't name your son Howard....

**HEY TERRY,** Have a nice time in the woods!

*Je t'aime, A.J. DJH*

**DKO** Caught any live game lately???

**BRENDA,** Your hair is out of this world! Can I get mine done like that? I would be honored!

**KEDL EMPLOYEES ...** Fraternalizing and spinning the bottle ... It wasn't that great ... L and L.

**NEIL,** Swishers are excellent!

**LINDA,** What kind of games are going on?

**CRAZYHORSE,** How come you are blowing off D.M.'s this year? And why are you always loading in the Union?

**GEORGE,** Young Cramer will prevail!

**STEVIE,** Vikings power this weekend!

**IN REPLY** to the "Cool-Headed" News Editor - After Sunday night, you may want to return to the back room.

**OTTO,** What gesture was that you gave the umpire?

**CMF AND OTTO** bongs, Why weren't you both in the game?

**DEXTER, SLIDE!** You must sacrifice for the team.

**BROWNIE,** I know swimming isn't your favorite thing, but you don't have to get sick!

**BALES,** How about ND? We could have football and basketball titles this season!

**ROBERTA,** Is Janet coming up this weekend or next weekend?

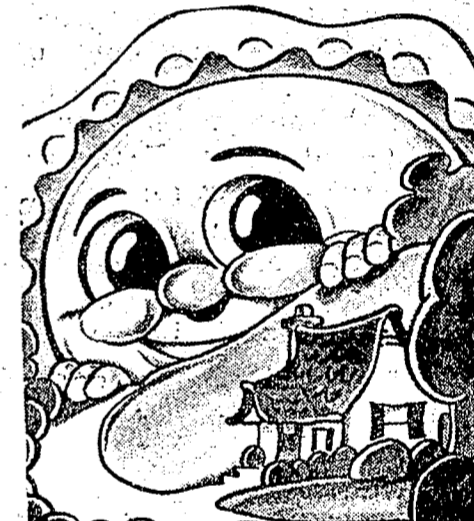
**COED** — Any offers lately - Gary.

**BILLY,** This one's just for you, Porker. Keep swimmin' those laps. Love, Pamie.

**NEWS EDITORIST** - Your blue shorts turn me on!

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# Toumey preps hockey team

By MARY HASSENPLUG

This past weekend the BSC field hockey team began the season with an exhibition tournament in the Poconos. The Huskies participated in six informal scrimmages as preparation for the official season opener on Sept. 15, a home game against Lock Haven.

The squad posted shut-out victories over Widener, 1-0, and St. Joseph's, 2-0. The offensive attack was led by Polly Dougherty and Jeanne Fetch. Dougherty, a freshman, scored both goals against St. Joseph's. Sophomore Fetch notched the lone goal against Widener.

In six games, the Huskies scored five goals and gave up six tallies. According to coach Jan Hutchinson, "Our scoring has been too inconsistent. It is sometimes strong and sometimes weak. It is improving, however. The girls did a lot of good passing and showed they were thinking on the field. It's a young team but they are making good progress."

The strength this year lies in an excellent halfback line. In fact, says Hutchinson, "It's stronger than any halfback line I've seen in three years." The line is comprised of: Fetch, left; Debbie Long, center; and Joan Mahoney, right back. In the opinion of their coach: "They are three of the best halfbacks around. They are hard to beat at their positions." Freshman goalies, Kerry

Arnold and Laurie Snyder, looked impressive in their debuts for BSC. The defense appears to be fairly strong. Hutchinson suggests the only exception, "On occasions when we did not mark man to man well in the circle we were hurt. That is when they scored off us. This, too, should improve as the season progresses."

After a weekend of scrimmages, a coach tends to look towards the fast approaching season with either great anticipation or dread. But Coach Hutchinson's sentiments lie somewhere in the middle: "Every game is a toss-up. We can win any of them. With our defense, we shouldn't be

overpowered by anybody. Being a young team, the girls haven't played together for very long. We could have a very good year, it just depends on how well they work together."

The field hockey team has one more weekend to blend everything together. Sept. 12-13 they will participate in the Trenton Tournament in New Jersey. They will oppose Trenton State, Salisbury State, Md., and Elizabethtown (not Slippery Rock, as previously reported). The past weekends of tough scrimmaging culminate on Monday against Lock Haven; it's then that all the hard work must come together.



**HEADING THE BALL.** Husky Bill Sypawka hits the ball in soccer action against Lebanon Valley. The team is in a tournament this weekend at Elizabethtown.

(Photo by Doug Long)

## Marathon Saturday

The Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the running of the third annual Historic Gettysburg Marathon on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1980. The chamber will again be joined by the Gettysburg Jaycees and the Gettysburg Travel Council in co-sponsoring this event.

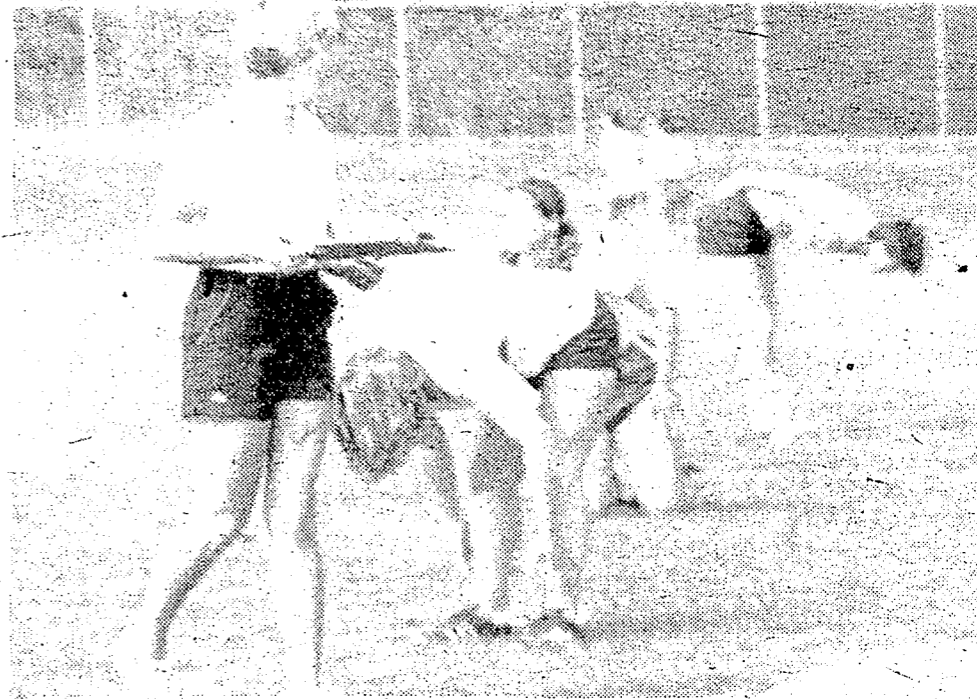
Last year Todd McAllister led over 600 runners from 18 states with a time of 2:32:55, the course record. There are two events: the 26 mile, 385 yard marathon and a Fun-Run of approximately 3 miles. The starting gun for the marathon will be sounded promptly at 8:00 a.m. and the Fun-Run will start at 8:30 a.m.

This year there will be a complimentary hospitality room and runners clinic for those who check-in on Friday.

Check-in will be in the lobby of the Gettysburg Junior High School on Friday evening, Sept. 12, from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 6:00 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. The awards will be made starting at 1:00 p.m.

The marathon, which is certified, is run, for the most part, on the macadam roads of the scenic Gettysburg National Military Park which is mostly shaded with some hills. This year the course has been revised and will pass by the Eisenhower Farm, and a historic covered bridge. This change will eliminate some of the steeper hills and the congested turn-around used in the past.

For complete details contact Joe Cornett, Marathon Chairman at 334-6274.



**WATCHFUL EYE.** Hockey coach Jan Hutchinson looks over her squad's practice session. The regular season opens with a home game on Monday against Lock Haven.

(Photo by Doug Long)

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