

Thornburgh imposes \$150 tuition hike

As pre-scheduling for the Spring of 1981 draws closer, students at all Pennsylvania-owned institutions across the state are reminded of the tuition hike that began back in the Governor's office last year. It's an issue that is very well known and greatly remembered, especially by students here on the campus of BSC.

In a brilliant display of power politics - but in flagrant

"...it's the most outrageous way of passing a budget I've ever heard of..."

violation of democratic principles - Governor Dick Thornburgh pushed his 1980-81 budget through the Pennsylvania legislature.

The result: a \$150 tuition increase for students in the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU) system.

Essentially, only six legislators were involved in drafting the state's \$6.8 billion budget.

Normally, legislation is introduced in one of the two houses. It is debated and amended in committees and on the floor. If passed, it is forwarded to the other house where a similar process occurs. If passed again, the bill goes to the governor for his signature.

However, a bill is rarely passed by both houses in its original form; two versions often appear. In that case, a conference committee, consisting of three members of each house, meet to iron out the differences. The final product is sent back to each house where

legislators can vote for or against it. No more amendments are permitted.

What Thornburgh, a Republican, and Republican House leaders and powerful Democratic Senate leaders did was to sneak the governor's budget into a conference committee. By making the budget an amendment to a minor appropriations bill, Thornburgh's coalition effectively excluded 247 elected officials from publically debating the budget. The voiceless legislators, representing millions of Pennsylvanians, could only vote on the

"CAS had several other amendments drawn up that would have prevented or limited a tuition increase."

final version.

"People should have the confidence that their elected legislators will have an adequate voice on the governmental process," said Senator James R. Lloyd (D-Philadelphia). "Most elected officials in Harrisburg were not afforded that opportunity with this budget."

It's the most outrageous way of passing a budget I've ever heard of," said Joseph Archut, legislative director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). "It undermines our whole democratic system and borders on, if not already is, unconstitutional."

- Thornburgh's tactics

(continued from page three)



LACY JILL DALTON is received by the citizens of Bloomsburg on Saturday as the town honored her with parade festivities. She also appeared for the town of Bloomsburg at the fairgrounds later Saturday evening.

(Photo by Roger Cheyney)

Former Bloomsburg resident Lacy J. Dalton honored

By WILLIAM V. PARKER

Jill Crosston Byrom returned to Bloomsburg on Saturday after a 13 year absence. The town held a gala parade in her honor Saturday afternoon, with three high school bands, honor guards, antique fire trucks and streets lined with adoring fans.

Why all this fuss over a former resident? This former town native changed her name to become a singer and is now known as Lacy J. Dalton.

Lacy was born and raised in Bloomsburg, attended the local high school and still has relatives living in town.

Dalton left Bloomsburg in 1967 to go to California and study art. After several years, she got caught up in the folk music boom of the late 60's. She has played the guitar and sung since she was a child and her talent caught the attention of song writers and other singers.

She was signed by Columbia Records to sing country-western and gained national fame with her hit "Hard Times."

Lacy arrived in Bloomsburg to perform at the Bloomsburg

Fair on Saturday night and she was welcomed back with a parade. Wearing a straw cowboy hat, she rode a prize horse down Main Street flanked by mounted police officers. Her group, The Dalton Gang, followed in a covered wagon. The parade started at the police station and marched down Main

Street to the accompaniment of three bands. The procession turned down Market Street, turned west on Fifth Street and from there to the fair grounds.

Sociology group is formed

The Sociology Department has recently been granted a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta and the International Sociology Honor Society. AKD's general purpose is "to promote an interest in the study of activities that will lead to the improvement in the human condition." To be eligible students must be of at least junior status with a B average overall and a B average in sociology courses.

The charter members of the Bloomsburg chapter will be the sociology faculty holding Ph.D's. The initial student members will be selected and inducted in the late fall or early

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

"You're selling beer without a license," said Ray Haas of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, concerning students who hold parties and ask for a donation at the door.

Haas was one of the panel

"We can padlock a place for a year..."

members present at the annual On-Off Campus Student Panel Discussion held last week in the Union. Approximately 60 people attended, mostly off campus college students.

Members of the panel included: Larry Smith, Bloomsburg chief of police; Steve Keller, Scott Township chief of police; Mayor Remley of Bloomsburg; Robert Norton, dean of Student Life; Robert Leighow, Hemlock Township chief of police; Dick Neuffer,

Parties & arrests discussed

BSC security person; and Haas.

Norton stated that the session was held to orient new students and to discuss on and off campus arrests. But the majority of the material discussed pertained to parties and arrests made at parties.

Haas continued on the matter of shutting down houses, "We can padlock a place for a year," he explained, "if the occupants are selling beer without a license."

"We're here to enforce the law," said town police chief Larry Smith. "You're going to be here a short time. We've got citizens who will be living their lives here."

Student Phil Roy asked Smith if there was an enforcement, "crackdown" in effect in the town of Bloomsburg. Smith said no, but that changes have been made. He stated that no more warnings will be given before arrests are made for loud or

disruptive parties.

Norton persuaded students to "control" their parties. He explained that this included making sure that a guest list is prepared and also cutting down on guests.

Keller, chief of police from Scott Township added, "What is no good is an uncontrolled

"...You're selling beer without A license ..." said Ray Hess.

party."

Some basic advice was given to the students by Phil Krause, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs. "Follow the law," he advised.

But as one student concluded at the end of the meeting, "There are always going to be parties."

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RA's not Gestapo

by RICK DILIBERTO

"RA's are students hired to do a job that is not pleasant. To compare them to the Gestapo is ridiculous."

This was the reply of Jennie H. Carpenter, director of residence halls, in a recent interview concerning an editorial letter of Sept. 19, to the Campus Voice. The letter stated, "The fact is, that this is not Nazi, Germany and the RA's are not Gestapo, therefore they should stop acting like they are."

As stated in the Residence Hall Life at BSC handbook, "College officials may enter a room for the health, safety, or welfare of the institution, the performance of maintenance, or the enforcement of college regulations."

RA's must knock

If a staff member does wish to enter a room, he must knock and identify himself. Carpenter said that there are times when an RA enters a room for other purposes (noise, announcements, or just a friendly visit), without identifying himself and stumbles upon drugs or alcohol. "You can't expect them to be outsiders. They are students and live on the floor like everyone else," Carpenter added.

Carpenter said the RA does have the right to remain in the room while the other RA is getting a search warrant. "If you deny the RA permission to search, he is allowed to use your phone in the process of getting

a search warrant, since the phone is college property."

Search Warrant

Concerning student rights in the residence halls, the Attorney General's Office has recently ruled that "it is not necessary that a 'search warrant' be issued if the object of the search is to enforce college disciplinary rules." However, the Residence Life Staff has adopted a voluntary policy that requires a search warrant when the student refuses to allow the RA to search an area "not in open view."

"If we weren't concerned with student rights, we wouldn't have search warrants," Carpenter said.

According to George H. Kirlin, resident dean of Luzerne Hall, there are a "host of advantages" to having RA's in the building.

"The RA's are upperclassmen, but still can identify with the younger students in a personal manner," said Kirlin.

RA's highly acclaimed

Carpenter said, "The majority of students think highly of their RA's. It's not fair for student who break the regulations to put the blame on the RA. If you don't break the regulations, you won't have an RA at your door."

"The RA's act not only as a parental, authority figure, but also as a helping, counseling friend," Kirlin added.



"DAM" THING WON'T GET AWAY WITH ALL THIS WHEN REAGAN GETS IN, NOSSIR!

Christian women experience Jamaica

Jamaica, a beautiful country, visited by many Americans each year. Jamaica, a country that is struggling to develop itself and its own identity. Jamaica, a land of beauty and change, is also a land still open to Christian workers.

Debbi Nuss and Pat Maust are two Christian young women who recently returned from a two year assignment as teachers at a Christian school complex in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They served there through a rather unique ministry, the Christian Service Corps.

The corps is a short-term missions program patterned after the Peace Corps that places volunteers both in foreign and domestic assign-

ments with church related groups for two-year terms of service and Christian outreach.

The women had some eye-opening experiences while on assignment at the Iona Schools in the resort community of Ocho Rios. It was as much a learning experience for them as it was for the students they taught.

Shortly after arriving, Pat and Debbi were taken under the wing of Faith Knight, a 24-year-old Jamaican national as well as Erna Scott, a 50-year-old who is also a national. These two women proved the invaluable friends who helped Maust and Nuss adjust to the island culture and helped them to develop a calm and accepting attitude.

There are many unusual experiences that occur when you are in such circumstances and Pat and Deb had their share of them. Pat spoke of a young orphan boy named Roy who first came to Iona at the age of 10. When he arrived, he was totally illiterate, had major emotional problems and was a concern of all at the school. The school spent a great deal of time with him, counseling with him, teaching him to read and teaching him about the love of God.

By the time Deb and Pat had arrived in 1978, Roy became a Christian. As a result, he was no longer withdrawn and rebellious and proved to be quite teachable as he continued to mature in his knowledge of God. This development continued until Roy asked the school officials permission to speak at a morning chapel service and it was granted. He spoke movingly about what God had done for him and after he had finished speaking he was applauded by his classmates and the staff.

Debbi was deeply impressed by the faith she saw in the young children from India who had come to Jamaica with their parents. These families were predominantly middle class merchants. While the parents clung to Buddhism, the children were affected by the Christian witness around them and started to follow Jesus. The love

these children had for God and their dedication to Christ touched the lives of all around them.

Of course Debbi and Pat, as do all teachers, worked on the never - a - dull moment task of educating young minds. Deb taught the basic elementary school subjects at one school while Pat taught in the high school instructing the students in such subjects as physical education, Bible and Spanish. Between the two schools, 450 children of various ages were educated. One of the most basic lessons that Pat and Deb learned is that no matter what ever the culture, children are children.

Just how does one become an overseas volunteer in 1980? Pat and Deb's mission odyssey started at Jesus '77, a Christian outdoor conference held in Pennsylvania. Deb and Pat talked to some recruiters from Christian Service Corps (CSC) and decided to apply.

The CSC has placed over 600 volunteers with well over a hundred missions in 57 countries world-wide and in the United States and Canada. The corps can place people in over 150 different skill and vocational areas. CSC has contact with nearly a thousand different mission groups.

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New Course next spring

A new course, French gastronomy will be offered the spring semester from Jan. 19 to Feb. 16 as a Monday night class.

Course 10.281 - French gastronomy carries one credit hour and is open to all who wish to learn about the history and the art of good eating and why French cuisine is considered the epitome of gastronomy.

The course will be taught in English.

For more information contact Dr. Ariane Foureman, Foreign Languages, extension 2508.

New director of Counseling Center

The appointment of Kay F. Campese as acting director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development at BSC

was announced Thursday, Sept. 18, by Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, vice president for Student Life. Campese, an associate

professor, succeeds Charles D. Thomas, who has been reassigned to the office of the vice president of Student Life.

A native of Elkins, West Virginia, Campese earned both her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and psychology and her Master of Arts degree in clinical studies at West Virginia University. She has done graduate work there, at the Pennsylvania State University where she is enrolled in a doctoral program and at the Graduate School for Humanistic Psychology. She joined the BSC faculty in 1969.

BSC's Counseling and Human Development Center assists students through psychological, social, and academic adjustment counseling, human development programs, career counseling and other outreach and educational programs which help students adjust to the college environment. The center is responsible for the college's testing services and the orientation program for new students.

Campese is married to Dr. Donald Campese, associate professor of psychology at BSC and has two children, Cole, 8, and Kitt, 2.

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.

\$150 tuition hike

(continued from page one)

prevented any lobbying efforts, said Archut. According to the CAS lobbyist, two amendments, if passed, would have held tuition to \$950 while adding \$12 million to the governor's budget for the PSCU system.

An amendment to the budget would have been introduced on the floor of the House by Representative James Gallagher (D-Bucks County). The other amendment was attached to a minor appropriations bill by Senator Clarence Bell (R-Cheyney). It passed on a voice vote, but failed by one vote on a roll call vote.

Archut said that CAS had several other amendments

"...a brilliant display of power politics - but in flagrant violation of democratic principles..."

drawn up that would have prevented or limited a tuition increase. However, as it is, Thornburgh's budget allows for a six percent increase to the PSCU over last year's budget, while the raise in tuition (also part of Thornburgh's budget) represents a whopping 15.8 percent hike.

On the brighter side, Archut reported that a \$5.7 million capital appropriations bill will fund improvements for handicapped accessibility on all 14 campuses. Also, an amendment sponsored by Senator Henry Hager (R-Mansfield and Lock Haven) provides \$4.8 million for boiler improvements at Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown and Millersville state colleges.

In addition, an amendment tacked on to a flood control bill by Representative Russell Letterman (D-Lock Haven) will finance three projects at Lock Haven State College. A total of \$2.6 million will go towards rehabilitating the fire protection system, improving theater lightning, and renovating the field house.

An amendment by Senator Barry Stout (D-California) which would have funded a \$3.37 million roof repairs project on all campuses was "blue lined" (vetoed) by Thornburgh.

Fair highlights

by MIKE FRANTZ

The 126th Bloomsburg Fair began on Monday, the first day of autumn. For the remainder of this week, thousands of people will enjoy the fair's many offerings.

BSC students will be admitted to the fairgrounds free on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and evenings by showing a valid BSC-ID.

Bus service to the fair departs from Elwell Hall every day, except Wednesday, from 1-9 p.m., at every half-hour.

Stake harness racing, midget auto races, a demolition derby and horse-and pony-pulling contests will be featured at this

year's fair.

An all-girls invitational race called the powder-puff race has been added to the Tuesday afternoon racing card.

The National Championship Demolition Derby will be staged Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday's musical group will be Dr. Hook; Wednesday Barbara Mandrell and T.G. Sheppard; Thursday the Statler Brothers; Friday Rupert Holmes. Lynn Anderson and Ray Stevens close out fair week on Saturday. Tuesday through Saturday show times are at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Campus election results listed

By JOHN UKLEYA AND VINCE DiBIASE

Last week the following students were elected as representatives to the Community Government Association, Representative Assembly, Association of Resident Students and the freshman class.

Elected to the CGA and Rep. Assembly were commuters Paula Sneiderman and Diane Dick.

Off campus students elected to CGA and the REP Assembly are Phillip Roy, Greg Sacavage, Stephen Lylo, Frank Knoschnik, Sue Cobb, Scott Wood, Tom Wright, Thomas Ballantyne, Jeff Wasilewski, Frank Mashett, John Berquist, Scott Cheek, Ernie Jackson, Tony Vannicig, Scott McCabe, Elizabeth Mays, Scott Wood, Mike Polkowski were elected to Rep Assembly.

Off campus students elected to ARS were Sue Kelly, Jean Pascale, Dan Weist and Mike Polkowski.

Columbia Hall representatives elected were Renee Brancato, Chris Mannion, Pamela Sanderson, Janine Wasilewski, Kimberly Trauma, Kelly Obert and Dee Overa.

Elwell representatives are Sue Eberly, Teresa LaForgia, Maria Irizarry, Laurie Dennen, Mary Kelly, Terry Powell, Catherine Kemmerer, Cheryl Kutchinsky and Jacque DeGlas.

In Lycoming Hall, Kim Gobora and Donna Goldschmidt were elected to CGA and the Rep. Assembly and Karrie Myers to the ARS.

In Luzerne Hall, George Neuhauser and Larry Murphy were elected to CGA, Marshall Geiger and Neuhauser to the Rep Assembly, and Michael Huben to the ARS.

In Montour Hall, Judy Kapuschinsky and John Kraske were elected to CGA and the Rep Assembly and Tom Sharp to the ARS.

Northumberland Hall saw Bryan Kellenberger elected to the CGA and the Rep Assembly and Rosario Cecco to CGA.

Schuylkill Hall has Dorothy Iltis as its CGA representative, and Walter Ielusic in the Rep Assembly.

Joanne Marrone was elected freshman class president, Donna Boorse the freshman class vice-president, Mary Ellen Burke as the freshman class secretary and the freshman class treasurer is Kim Wayne.



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Is Bloomsburg rural or urban?

The following article is one written by a non-member of the Campus Voice staff. However his outlook and perception on the town of Bloomsburg should make this article of interest and concern to the BSC college student who now makes this town his or her place of residence.

Rural means many different things to many different people. The city planner, the farmer, the ghetto dweller, the small town resident will each have his or her own preconceived perception of what rural is.

Several years ago a group of youngsters were welcomed into the town of Bloomsburg as part of a program to bring inner city children out of their urban environment and expose them to a rural atmosphere. For many of these children, it was the first time outside their own neighborhoods. As they got off the bus, one could see delight in their faces as they breathed the sweet fresh air and admired the wide, quiet streets lined by magnificent elm trees. After the first few minutes of exposure to this new and alien environment, the group began to relax and spread out to explore this new world.

Suddenly there was a loud clatter as two squirrels chased one another through the branches of a nearby elm. One young boy, eyes wide with fear, asked if we let those things run free all the time. We tried to assure him that they were quite harmless, but he wasn't convinced. He headed straight for the bus, muttering that his

mother had said he was going to the country, but that she had said nothing about going where there were wild animals! During this young boy's two-week visit he grew used to the squirrels, but he would never be convinced that milk came from the funny looking, four legged creature that wandered over open fields, munching grass.

Several days later a good friend was loading his VW bus in preparation for a cross country move. For him, Bloomsburg had become too crowded, too noisy and too dirty. It was no longer the small town of his boyhood days. In fact, in his opinion, Bloomsburg had become urban, and he used urban with the same kind of disgust that one might say cancer. He was going to a rural area and for him rural was the top of a mesa somewhere in Colorado.

The young boy from the city

"...Bloomsburg had become too crowded, too noisy and too dirty."

and the young man from the small town each had his own definition of rural. Actually, both definitions might be similar in words yet very different in actuality. The young boy from the city will accept a town of 11,000 as rural, while a sheep herder, squatting on top of a mesa in Colorado, would find a village of 1000 crowded.

How then do we define rural

JOIN a winning team the TKE TEAM



A GROUP OF MEN PULLING TOGETHER TO MAKE THE BEST OF THEIR COLLEGE YEARS

(TAU KAPPA EPSILON INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL FRATERNITY)

— Rush Meeting —

October 2

Kuster Aud. Hartline Building at 8 p.m.

Social Gathering to Follow

B & W Associates
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Bloomsburg

WATERBEDS

784-4016
after 5 p.m.

Money donations has BSC "lookin good"

by SCOTT SCHNEIDER

Coming back from your summer vacation, you may have noticed an additional "something" on campus. Well, that "something" was a TOUCH OF CLASS — including \$5,000 worth of shrubbery in front of historic Carver Hall — manicured flower beds along Luzerne Hall along with a wider cement staircase and walkway.

Where is all this money coming from anyhow? I thought our budgets were being trimmed (butchered?). Goodwill from several sources, has blessed our campus.

We can be thankful for the following sources: YOU — that's right, many students have donated their money, time and energies; our faculty, has made contributions along with generous donations from the Alumni Association; Husky contingency fund; also Kawneer, a friendly neighbor located down by the Bloomsburg airport.

We need to especially thank Kawneer for their goodwill because each year they grant the college hundreds of dollars for our use — that's what I call a "good neighbor."

No money has come from Bloomsburg's Operating Expenses — for the past five years, Bloomsburg's austere budget has been used in other areas: maintenance for buildings and library aid.

Who should we contact to offer our efforts in making the BSC campus a more beautiful and enjoyable place to live? Answer: Mr. Tom Manley, Chairman of the Beautification

Committee.

WE need to recognize his efforts because he is the man behind the scenes who has been instrumental in beautifying our campus. Manley does landscaping apart from his functions here at the college and offers his services at no charge.

How bright does the future look? It depends directly upon the amount of donations given for this specific area of beautification. Over the summer, a whopping \$16,000 plus was spent to improve the aesthetic beauty of BSC. As mentioned in an earlier addition of the Voice, \$5,000 was spent around Carver Hall and \$10,000 was spent on the two sculptures outside the Union. So far this year, \$1,000 has accumulated for beautification, "a drop in the bucket," says Dr. Frank Davis, the only member on the 15-member committee who's in administration. Other committee members are comprised of students, faculty, alumni and the townspeople.

The next building to be worked on is Bakeless-however, since funding is low to begin with, it will have to be accomplished in small segments. Target date for this project is spring of '81.



ELEANOR WRAY TALKS to another member of the Amumni Association at a recent meeting of the board this weekend. Several matters including Alumni Day and Homecoming were discussed.

NO safety on fair rides

BY MIKE YAMRUS

Some interesting questions are again raised now that the fair has opened.

As of late, privately owned amusement rides have been under criticism due to questionable safety standards.

The Bloomsburg Fair has two amusement companies operating this year: Swika's Amusement's, from Montdale,

Pa., and Reithoffer's, operating out of New Jersey.

When asked if there is any danger in riding the "Tilt-a-Whirl," an employee for Reithoffer's replied, "I'm sorry but I have orders not to talk to nobody 'bout nothin'."

When questioned further the man replied, "All I know is that I've been workin' for Reithoffer's for two years and I ain't seen no persons get hurt."

According to Steve Ontafer, employee of Swika's Amusement's, his rides are made as safe as possible. They are assembled and tested repeatedly.

"My own son and daughter have been riding the motorcycle race ride all morning...do you think they would be on there if I wasn't sure it was safe?" he asked.

Ontafer said Pennsylvania does not have laws regulating the operation and safety of amusement rides. It's let to the company to see to the maintenance, operation and subsequent safety of their rides.

Ontafer also said that the national attention drawn to amusement operators through

ABC's 20-20 has not hurt ride patronage and any time the ride safety question is brought up he is "glad to alleviate any fears."

Another interesting question concerning the fair is often raised. It involves the integrity of the skill games operators and their answers on this subject are often times vague and evasive.

When asked about the honesty of the game a barker was operating which involved knocking down stuffed animals replied, "I don't want to talk to you, why are you picking on me?"

A similar response was obtained from a man working a game played by rolling a ball in a roped-off square filled with colored holes, with the object of the game being to land the ball in the color that you bet a quarter on.

When asked of the chances of actually winning at his game he replied, "I didn't make up the game, I just work here okay, and besides, you don't have to play if you don't want to."

Players open season with "Born Yesterday"

BY MICHAEL T. PRICE

The Bloomsburg Players will open their fall season with a production of Garson Kanin's play "Born Yesterday." Under the theatrical direction of Robert Richey, the cast and crew will bring this production to the stage of Carver Auditorium on Oct. 6, 7, and 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The play is set in a Washington D. C. apartment. The story itself revolves around the attempts of a rich junk

dealer and his mistress to corrupt government officials.

Devotees of late movies may have seen a 1940's film version of the play starring Judy Collins. Richey chose this three-act, comedy situation for its political connotations. With all the scandals in this political year, he believes the BSC community will take an interest in this type of production.

"You see a perfect piece of machinery--the democratic

(Continued on page 6)

Anderson For President Campaign
 Anyone Interested
 Contact: Jim at (215) 546-9900

Zeta Psi — ZΨ
 International Social Fraternity

Rush Meetings: Oct. 1, 7 P.M. Schykill Basement

Refreshments will be served at our NEW house following the meeting.

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Wilderness Adventure for college credit

The American Wilderness Alliance, a non-profit conservation organization, this week announced the schedule for its exciting 1980 wilderness adventures.

This year students can earn from two semester credits to 15 quarter hours of academic credit by participating in one of four exciting wilderness education courses offered by the American Wilderness Alliance in 1980.

A non-profit conservation organization, the Alliance is featuring an August Whitewater Guide School through Portland University on the Rogue River in Oregon. An intensive whitewater workshop, this class provides individual experiential whitewater training in oar and paddle-powered inflatable rafts and kayaks. Emphasis is placed on development of technical and mental skills required for whitewater touring.

For 15 hours credit, students can participate in a nine-week course, either in March or September which is entirely based in the field. This Western Wilderness Course will focus on wilderness conservation, skills and training in mountaineering, navigation, rescue and evacuation, wilderness medicine as well as the concept of wilderness and environmental awareness and land use planning and management.

Based in Crested Butte, Colorado, the course will take students on a tour of the western Colorado Rockies ranging from the Black Canyon of Colorado to the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

An Alaska Wilderness Photography Workshop provides students interested in photography to study with Dan Kowalski of the University of Alaska in the field while rafting through the magnificent Stikine River Valley. This workshop session will include technical problem solving, photographic processing, composition and a photographic exhibition of students' work at the termination of the class.

Vail, Colorado will be the

Jamaican Holiday

(Continued from page 2)

If you would like to talk to Pat and Deb and find out more about the opportunities, why not plan to do so on Oct. 15 at Kehr Student Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They'll be on campus all day to share their adventure, why not drop by and say "hello." The CSC - serving you so that you may serve others.

location for a Wilderness Politics Course. Based at the Homestake Campus of the University of the Wilderness and Hope College, this seminar-backpacking course will focus on the politics, methods and procedures of securing wilderness designation for wildland areas. Seminars, field lectures, exploration of land management agency planning processes and backpacking in the heart of the famous Holy Cross proposed wilderness area will highlight the session.

The American Wilderness Alliance dedicates its efforts to the protection of wildlands, wildlife habitat and wild and scenic rivers. It is funded entirely by membership and contributions.

In addition to wilderness experiences for college credit, the Alliance also sponsors 75 trips throughout the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, by means of raft, dory, sportyak, canoe, sailboat, backpack, horseback and hike with packstock.

For free brochure, contact the American Wilderness Alliance, 4260 East Evans Avenue, Suite 8, Denver, Colorado 80222. (303) 758-5018.

Horse show: largest in U.S.

The 35th annual Pennsylvania National Horse Show opens Saturday Oct. 18 and runs through Saturday, Oct. 25 at the State Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg.

According to Pennsylvania National Horse Show Association President James W. Hagar, this is one of the largest horse shows in North America. More than 1000 horses and riders from throughout the country are expected to compete for over \$60,000 in prize

money and trophies.

Headlining this year's exhibition will be daily performances of the Fort Sill Field Artillery Half Section. This unique attraction consists of a World War I vintage cannon, caisson and team.

Many other special show features are scheduled, too. These include jousting, a polo exhibition, ladies barrel racing, the U.S. Park Police "Musical Ride" and a carriage obstacle

course race.

Jumping competition will be held nightly, with the Grand Prix de Penn National set for closing Saturday Oct. 25. Several national riding championships will also be decided during the show.

The Pennsylvania National Horse Show is a benefit for the Kiwanis Youth Foundation, Inc. Tickets are available by calling 1-800-932-0793 or, in the Harrisburg area, 233-1335.



"STUDENTS FOR REAGAN" Brian Tocco (sitting) and Joei Buzzard discuss Reagan's presidential campaign to P.J. Rajkowski in the Union.

Living on Campus...or off

By RICK DILIBERTO

Even though BSC students have barely settled into their residence hall rooms this semester, some are weighing the advantages and disadvantages and pondering if they will stay on campus next semester.

According to George H. Kirlin, asst. dean of Student Life, the advantages of living on campus are many. "Since the halls are so close to the classroom buildings, there is a

definite physical advantage. It is a stable environment for study and is economically beneficial as compared to living off campus."

Some disadvantages are that the students must get used to living in a community environment and give up some freedoms they may have had at home. Kirlin said the close proximity of the students and resulting cooperation problems also arise.

A major complaint students have registered is the fact that they are being tripled in rooms built for two. When asked what factors are behind this problem, Kirlin attributed it to "a conflict in the goals of the institution."

"The conflict is between a desire to see that every freshman will have a place to stay on campus and the institutions' attempts to keep the fees as low as possible," said Kirlin. As long as BSC is committed to housing freshmen on campus, I don't foresee it being curtailed.;

Kirlin has a good outlook on this year since "the majority of students tend to agree with the residence hall rules, being that they are set up for safety factors and maintenance of the building."

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Is Bloomsburg rural or urban?

(continued from page three)

in such a way that most would grasp the concept and yet have the freedom to fit that concept to their own experience? Perhaps Webster's may have the best definition — "open land: of or relating to the country, country people or life, or agriculture." Here is something for everyone. These are terms that convey an idea but at the same time are not confining, are descriptive yet vague enough to allow personal interpretation.

The city planner, sociologist,

geographer, the ghetto dweller, the small town resident, can all use this definition as a guideline. It's a guideline that allows us to see rural as the small, well-kept farms of Vermont, the hamlets along Maryland's Eastern Shore, the tobacco lands of the South, the grasslands of the midwest, the fishing villages on the coasts of Washington state and of course, the top of a certain mesa in Colorado, not to mention, at least for one young city dweller, the town of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Democrats state views

By MICHELE DANFORTH

For the 1980 national election the Democratic party has chosen Jimmy Carter for their candidate. The Democratic party has stated their views and proposals on the issues being considered.

Democrats will support tax reductions only if they are not inflationary. They also urge tax reform, including the closing of \$9 billion in loopholes. To assist America's needy, Democrats propose new initiatives including federal take over of state and local welfare programs, a "massive increase" in urban programs, and comprehensive national health insurance.

The Democrats view the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty as a "major accomplishment" and will seek ratification as soon as possible. They also urge strengthening of the nation's defenses and favor building the MX-missile.

Democrats support the repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Law, which allows states to pass right-to-work laws forbidding union shops. They are opposed to any weakening of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and also oppose any altering of the minimum wage or Davis-Beacon Act which prevents federal contractors from paying less than the current minimum wage.

The Democratic party supports ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment,

desegregation by busing and abortion. The Democrats believe women should have a free choice over abortion and will seek public funds to pay for the abortions of poor women, a policy to which Carter is opposed.

The views of remaining political parties will be contained in succeeding Wednesday issue.

Course offered in French Food

Course 10.28-French Gastronomy will be offered spring semester from January 19 to February 16 on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course carries one credit hour and is opened to all who wish to learn about the history and the art of good eating, and why French cuisine is considered the epitome of gastronomy. The course is taught in English. For additional information, contact Dr. Ariane Foureman, Foreign Languages, ext. 2508.

Club formed

(continued from page one)

spring. **SOCIOLOGY CLUB SOCIAL**
The Sociology Club is sponsoring its annual social on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1980 at 5:45 p.m. in the President's Lounge.

The purpose is to make BSC students more aware of the Sociology Department and to provide insight on career choices in social welfare.

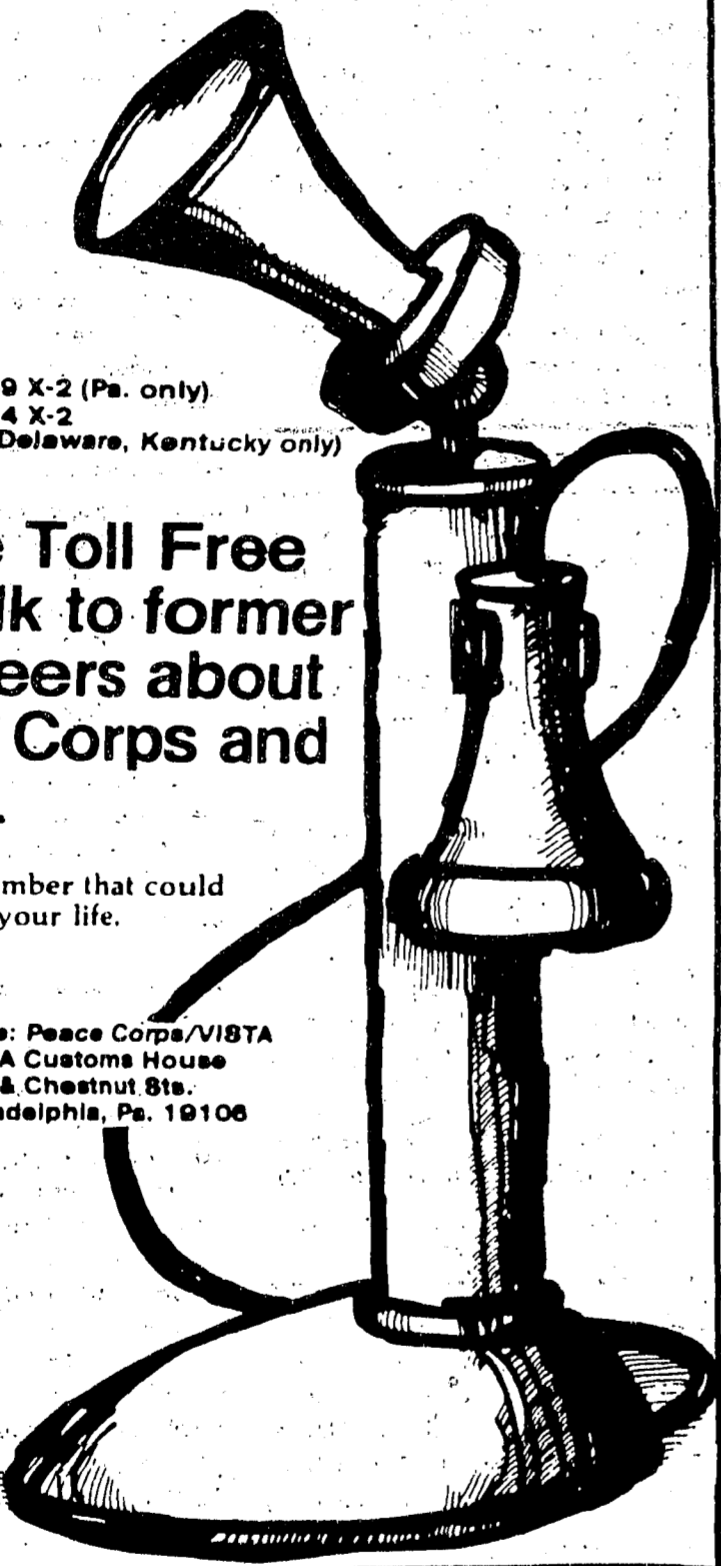
Guest speakers include Dean G. Alfred Forsyth, School of Arts and Sciences, speaking about the BSW program and how the School of Arts and Science relates to sociology.

Dr. James Huber, department chairman, will speak on what options are available to sociology majors.

Miss Sue Jackson will speak on those possibilities which a concentration in social welfare are open. Dr. Christopher Armstrong said, "This is a step forward to improving the quality of sociology education at BSC."

Refreshments will be served.

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The Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service will run FREE vans to and from the Bloomsburg Fair. All vans will run daily, except Wednesday, 1-9 P.M. Starting September 22. They will leave Elwell Hall every 1/2 hour.

Drop off and pick up point at the Fair will be at the far gate.



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Turnovers spell defeat for Husky gridgers

By BRUCE GEISLER

Despite a strong effort by a noticeably improved BSC defensive unit, the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College dealt the Huskies a disappointing 16-6 setback at Redman Stadium Saturday.

Fullback Joe Speese led the Eagle attack scoring a touchdown and carrying the ball 23 times to gain 70 of Lock Haven's 163 yards total offense.

An intercepted pass stalled a Husky drive and set up the initial score of the ball game midway through the first quarter.

The Eagles took over on the Bloomsburg 35 yard line and

scored on an eight yard run by Speese. Following an unsuccessful extra point try, the score was 6-0 Lock Haven.

The Husky offensive unit, which has been very inconsistent in its first three outings, set up an Eagle field goal at the end of the first period when it fumbled away the football on the BSC 16.

The tough Husky defense refused to allow a touchdown and, with a fourth and eight situation, Lock Haven kicker Dan Young was called in to kick the field goal. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9-0. Late in the second quarter the

Eagles' offense again threatened to score. They got as far as the BSC 37 when once more the Husky defense barred the door. Defensive back Pete Ochinko picked off his second interception of the day and the Eagles came up empty.

The Lock Haven team scored its final points on a two yard plunge by Bryan Statler. The point after attempt was good and the Eagles lead 16-0.

HUSKIES SCORE

Bloomsburg's only touchdown was set up by BSC defensive end Chuck Muller, who caused an Eagle fumble that was recovered by Jamie Sochovka

on the Lock Haven five yard line.

From there, Husky quarterback Kurt Werkheiser tossed a perfect pass to wide receiver Duane Frantz for the score. The two point conversion attempt failed, however, and the final score read 16-6 Lock Haven.

Due to injuries sustained during practice, explained Head coach Clark Boler, the Husky ground game was not as sharp as it should have been. Both of Boler's starting running backs, sophomore Clayton Wark and freshman Ed Wrubel, were slowed down by bad ankles.

Throughout the second half, Werkheiser displayed some fine passing to receivers Frantz and Mike Blake, but the effort was not enough to change the final outcome.

After the game, Coach Boler said that he felt good about the progress his players have showed (defense held Lock Haven to zero yards passing). He thought the team hit well and believes that the team "really wants to play football."

What about next week's game against Mansfield? "We'll be ready," Boler stated convincingly.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DEPARTMENT OF Philosophy/Anthropology is holding an "open house" for its majors and other students interested in one or the other of the disciplines. It will take place in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge on Wednesday, Sept. 24th, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Faculty members will be present to talk with you and answer questions. If you are interested in either of these fields of study, or just want to explore possibilities, you are invited to attend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S (TKE) fraternity rush meetings will be held Oct. 2nd in Kuster Auditorium-Hartline Science Building. 8:00 p.m.

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

"ATTENTION: Medical Technology students who were granted interviews at Harrisburg Hospital. B.S.C. technology students will be interviewed on either October 8 or 15th. Please plan to ride together to this interview."

HARRISBURG LEIP Internships, are available in most disciplines for the coming Spring and Summer terms. You may receive a weekly stipend of up to \$90, as well as earn up to 15 credits. For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Hartline 230, or phone 3600.

TRACK TEAM & perspective members. Coach Hinkle would like all athletes interested in BSC track to make arrangements by Sept. 30. (deadline) with Coach Hinkle to discuss their status & contribution to the 80-81 track season. 389-3225

KAPPA DELTA PI will have an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Presidents Lounge. All old members are urged to attend! Any student with at least a junior standing in el. ed., sec. ed., spec., or communication disorders and a GPA of 3.4 is also invited. Everyone please come. *Remember the meeting is Wed. Sept. 24.

THE BLOOMSBURG STATE Concert Committee will hold an open meet-

ing on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Multi-purpose room B. Interviews for available positions will be scheduled. If interested and unable to attend, contact Marianne Montague, ext. 3304.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to set up an Anderson for President Campaign on campus and within surrounding area, please call Bob at 389-2381.

LISTED BELOW are the number of students who registered to vote on Registration Day (Aug. 25) On Campus: 339 Off Campus 464. I would like to thank the following for their help: John Berquist, George Boss, Corrine Muldoom, Stanley Rhodes, Robert Ross, and my wife Heleen. David Greenwald.

IN CONCERT: SUNKAY, music of the Andes. Tuesday, September 30 at 8 P.M. Carver Auditorium. Free with BSC ID; \$3 general admission. Sponsored by the BSC Program Board, Music co-op of Bloomsburg and the Third World Cultural Society.

CHANGES IN FALL Movie Schedule Sept. 24 - "Breaking Away" (9 p.m. in Haas); Oct. 1 - "10" (9 p.m. in Haas); Oct. 31 - "Halloween" (midnight in Haas)

MEAL TICKETS STILL Available — The Dean of Students office is still accepting requests from off campus students who wish to subscribe to the campus food service during the Fall Semester, 1980. If interested, stop by room 11 in Ben Franklin Building to sign up.

PERSONALS

JOHN: You haven't got a chance, but I have to admire the way you hang in there, Jimmy

JANET: Come and see us more often, you legend!

NEIL: Enter the "What day will the syndrome set in" contest now! **THE EAGLES WILL COME THROUGH!** They won't disappoint me.

BALES: How about ND? They are all folk heroes!

JEFF: BOC Thursday night. Start rocking out.

TO THE PERSON who wrote to Pat and Ace last week, you have misunderstood our billing procedure. The cost of a classified ad is 2¢ per character - not per message.

DEE: I hope you like the new Wolf Hollow, changed it just for you.

RIVERVIEW... Not enough cups or brew, let's get your act together!

THE GIRLS IN THE Ghetto: So you finally got your name in the paper. Happy?

KIM: Heard you were cohabitating this weekend. Did any interesting topics pop up????? Peg & Dee

TIB: Are you really what they say you are?? WHO did you take a shower with????? You Know Who

PEG: It's an exhausting yet exhilarating experience. Dee

TOM CALLAHAN: Do you exist?? please reply.

GOOD TIME L. You can spend the night or put me to bed anytime. One drunken Sailor.

LISA (G.T.L.) we are holding your socks for ransom until you sell those tacky generic sneakers. And you being a 'gator' person, I just can't believe it.

CHUCK (the punk rocker) Did you get any 'Thomas' this weekend traveling in your vehicle?

DAWN: your half time show was tops, and your legs weren't bad either.

COACH H. Sorry, but I can't run to the park today. I have chub rub. Love Diane.

ARLETTA: before you ask for sipsies, check what's in the can - These herbies are wicked. Love Mrs. Shamaden.

SUPERSPLIT: you pumped out all weekend, but Sunday probably brought a second wind. Donut? Love Crita & Bill P.S. see you at the fair!

MINDY: well it's almost the 28th and it's time to pluck. Mrs. Lynn.

DEAR HIL, HICKSIE, Diane & Deb, Thanks for the necklace! Diamonds are forever just like friends. You really made my birthday special. You're the greatest. Love Lorel.

HILDA: Friday night was great! **NAPS HEY JACKIE** and Kak, Have you been drinking much lately? C & D

THE PALACE and Beta Sigma Delta support James L. Hamer for House of Reps. All the way Jimmy!

STACY K., call any men lately? L.B. get drunk much? I still enjoyed it.

STACY K. has a boyfriend at home, jealous, demanding and loving.

JOE: Have you been drummed by 'Sheriff Jones' lately? HY

STEVE: You are the most 'BASHFUL' person we know. A and P.

HICKSIE: thanks for the sweatshirt, but a true friend would've given up her shoes. Y.S. Buddy Hil. P.S.

Mrs. Kidwell wants to do your laundry **BARNEY,** I love you. Sally

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT — It's the big 21 - When do we celebrate? Love PASM (?)

G.G. How about dinner sometime? Lunch? Breakfast???

BARB, you and the little piezon (Tony) were missed at the picnic.

GGG... go ahead and BLOW US OFF and go to another picnic, what are we, second best now?

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FOR SALE: Three 3-piece women's suits size 9. \$10.00 each, call after 5. 784-6290.

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Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classifieds must be pre-paid.

Stickwomen stay unbeaten

The BSC field hockey team posted its first season victory with a 2-0 shutout over Kutztown on Wednesday.

The Huskies opened the scoring early in the first half. Diane Imboden scored the initial goal of the year with an unassisted corner shot. The slow moving first half ended with BSC leading 1-0.

Early in the second half Jeanne Fetch lofted the ball over the Kutztown goalie for a score. A dangerous hit penalty nullified the goal however, and the score remained 1-0. Then, a pass by Lauren May set up Polly Dougherty who drilled the ball for the second tally. Both defenses prevented further scoring and at the whistle, BSC claimed a 2-0 victory.

Coach Jan Hutchison, however, was not pleased with the team's performance. "It's very nice to win, but we didn't play well. We were slow moving to the ball; we didn't think. We had some nice passes but not nearly as good as they should have been. Overall, we looked sluggish."

Halfback Joan Mahoney added, "We have a lot of potential, but we're not using it. We didn't play as well as we can."

In Saturday's game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania neither team could manage a score. The result was a 0-0 tie.

Bloomsburg dominated the

Netters win

by CINDY PECK

In men's tennis action Tuesday the BSC team defeated Lock Haven 7-1 for its second straight win of this season.

Top Husky Marty Coyne gave BSC its first points with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Jeff Wear. Ken Grove followed with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Gary Schutrum.

In the number three spot, Craig Diehl beat Bret Haydock 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 to give BSC another point. Dave Superdock and Brett Briscoe were also victorious over their respective opponents, Jeff Markham, 6-4, 6-1, and Jenks Landis, 6-0, 7-5.

Tim Blanchard finished out the singles action with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jeff Iffert.

In number two doubles action, BSC's Steve Blechschmidt and Dave Williams were defeated by Schutrum-Landis 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Huskies Joe Lescoe and John Briggs beat Markham-Iffert 7-5, 6-3. The top doubles match was not completed because of darkness.

entire game but was unable to penetrate the cage. After a sloppy first half, BSC settled down and began to work as a team.

According to Goalie Laurie Snyder, "We improved throughout the second half. Our passing was really good, we were the better team, but we just couldn't score."

Halfback Linda Turnbull

Intramural begins

by CHRISTOPHER VERSAK

Who is the best men's intramural team in Bloomsburg? Well, right now 33 softball teams, forming four divisions, are in the process of finding out who's the best in softball.

Softball, which is one of the top point sports in the intramural program, got underway this past week.

Other activities which the intramural program has to offer during the fall are cross country, golf, raquetball (singles), archery, horseshoes, and ping-pong.

All of the sports don't offer as many points as softball, but

added, "We played a crummy first half but came back in the second half. We didn't have enough determination inside the circle."

The deadlock brought the season record to 1-0-2. BSC travels to Mansfield for a 3:00 p.m. meeting on Wednesday to try for their second season victory.

participation is a must if you want your team to win the grand award (which means your the best in men's intramurals).

WOMEN'S

Also underway now is the women's intramural program. Although it's not as extensive as the men's intramurals, it still has a lot going for it.

During the fall, the Women's Intramural program offers badminton, basketball, bowling, and flag football.

Many women participate in these sports, but many more could. It's a good way to get some exercise and have some fun while you're doing it.



BSC's Polly Dougherty out maneuvers Kutztown defender in Wednesday's contest.

(Photo by Long)



BSC's Diane Imboden scores a goal in the 2-0 victory over Kutztown.

(Photo by Long)

Publications available

The latest editions of three football publications are now available from the NCAA publishing department.

1980 NCAA football takes a look at the season in the form of one national and seven regional previews and briefly recaps the 1979 season. It also includes 1980 schedules of all NCAA members, 1979 results and conference standings, the consensus all-American team, statistical leaders, coverage of the Division I-AA, II and III championships and brief summaries of all Division I teams.


The 1980 Official NCAA Football Records Book features Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann on the cover and includes the longest plays of the 1979 season, all-time statistical leaders, winning streaks, coaching records, consensus all-American teams since 1889

and other individual and team records.

Rules changes for the 1980 season can be found in the 1980 Official NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations.

Each book costs \$3, with the exception of the Read-Easy Football Rules, which is \$1.50. They can be ordered from NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

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