

House approves bill for Resource Center

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

The state House of Representatives approved a \$6.4 million bill earlier this week which includes funding for the Human Resource Center, a new building which is in the planning stages at BSC. The vote count was 174-4.

The Human Resource Center, if built, will house the school of nursing, Mass Communication Department, and other offices.

The bill was originally written to provide funding for a \$18.9 million dental program at Temple University. Earlier this year, Rep. Ted Stuban introduced the BSC appropriation as an amendment to the Temple bill. The amendment passed 175-0.

The bill now goes to the Senate. If it is approved there, it

goes to the governor.

According to the Morning Press, Stuban said that the bill was passed by such a large margin because BSC proved that the building was needed. With state nursing schools closing in the area, and Geisinger Medical Center's recent announcement of nursing openings, Stuban said the area needs to step up nursing programs.

James H. McCormick, president of BSC was pleased that the bill received such strong bi-partisan support.

According to the Morning Press, McCormick stated, "We realize, of course, that today's action is just a first step, but we hope the bill will receive similar support in the Senate, and that it will be approved by the governor."

Students warned against cults

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

A local group known as "Way International" is beginning to approach BSC students and Bloomsburg residents, attempting to recruit new

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members. Group volunteers for the local cult are said to be auditing classes here at the college.

The Protestant Campus Ministry (PCM) informed the Student Life Office and resident hall deans of the possible cult activities.

A meeting was held Sept. 18 in the Scranton Commons to inform the BSC students and general public about the basic "commitment mechanisms" used by cults to attract members. Organizer of the meeting was Reverend Greg

Osterberg, PCM. Guest speaker was Reverend Thomas Poole from Penn State University.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform concerned people about the cult operations. "We received a lot of calls from people who had been approached by a handful of local cult volunteers," said Osterberg.

After Poole's speech, David Dougherty of Market Street, Bloomsburg, addressed the floor. "Appealing to emotions," Dougherty represented the local Way International. He

"Group volunteers for the local cult are said to be auditing classes here at the college..."

stressed his sincerity and concern. Although he agreed with some of Poole's points, he disagreed with others. He offered to meet with Poole after the meeting to fill him in on missing details about the cult.

Osterberg gives this word of advice to college students, "Beware of the hidden agenda

"...We receive a lot of calls from people who had been approached by a handful of local cult volunteers..."

and package deals offered by cult representatives." An example of a package deal would be the cult's course, "Power for Abundant Living." This is a weekly study offered for the fee of \$200.00. It is an example of a "commitment mechanism" discussed at the Commons meeting.

"Volunteers approach people at a very personal level," Osterberg said. "They tend to attract those who have personal needs. Cults offer simple answers."

A group of band members was approached a few weeks

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Professional counseling BSC at its best

Do you have a problem and would like to talk to somebody about it?

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BSC strolls through the decade

"BSC Strolls Through The Decades," will be the theme for this year's 1980 Homecoming Celebration.

Registration deadline for float themes, homecoming sweetheart contestants and residence hall themes is set for Friday, Oct. 10. The proper registration forms must be submitted to the Information Desk no later than 5:00 p.m. for each organization.

The festivities will begin Thursday, Oct. 30 featuring Maynard Ferguson and his jazz band performing in Haas Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Community Arts Council. Tickets will be available at the Information Desk.

A special feature of this year's homecoming is the soccer game, BSC vs. East Stroudsburg, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. on Central Columbia's

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20/20 producer featured at eleventh annual journalism institute

By L. B. FULLER

High School Editors and Newspaper Advisors from across Pennsylvania will converge on BSC, Friday, Oct. 17, for the Eleventh Annual Journalism Institute. On the basis of past attendance, the director of the institute, Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller, expects 350-400 registrants representing 40-50

welcome.

Noteworthy reports Lance has supervised include stories on the Vietnamese boat people, the abuse of mental patients and arson for profit. His other credits include work on Ralph Nader's Blue Collar Task Force and five segments of PBS's "The Great American Dream

Machine."

Prior to Lance's presentation, participants will attend a series of concurrent workshops, 14 altogether, devoted to various topics of concern to school papers. The leaders include professional journalists, high school advisors and college faculty.

The registration fee for the institute is \$4.00 per participant. For no extra fee participating staffs may submit copies of their papers for evaluation by members of the Campus Voice, the BSC student newspaper.

The workshop schedule and leaders follow:

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secondary schools. The English department sponsors the institute.

Peter Lance, an Emmy-award winning producer for ABC television's news magazine "20-20," will be the featured speaker. His presentation, co-sponsored by BSC's Endowed Lecture Series, is at 2:00 p.m. in Carver auditorium. The public is



MUSIC OF THE ANDES was presented by "Sukay" to a full audience earlier this week in Carver Hall.

(Photo by Ronoo Crouse)

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Housing Game: Triple's No Hit

By RICK DILIBERTO

In baseball, a triple is a good hit, next in importance to a homerun. However, in the BSC "Housing Game", a triple represents a whole different concept, and it certainly isn't a hit with students.

According to John H. Abell, director of Housing, there were 192 triples on campus in late August, 78 of those males, 114 females.

"It's harder to study in the room due to three people's different study habits," said Todd Thomas, a tripled freshman. "Being on the top bunk is one of the worst problems. There's almost no privacy and a lot less room," Thomas added. Abell said he is currently conducting a study on the grade point averages for triples as compared to doubles.

A recent study at the Michigan State University surprisingly revealed that triples have higher GPA's than doubles.

Phil Weichel, a tripled freshman in Luzerne Hall, fully supported the Michigan State finding.

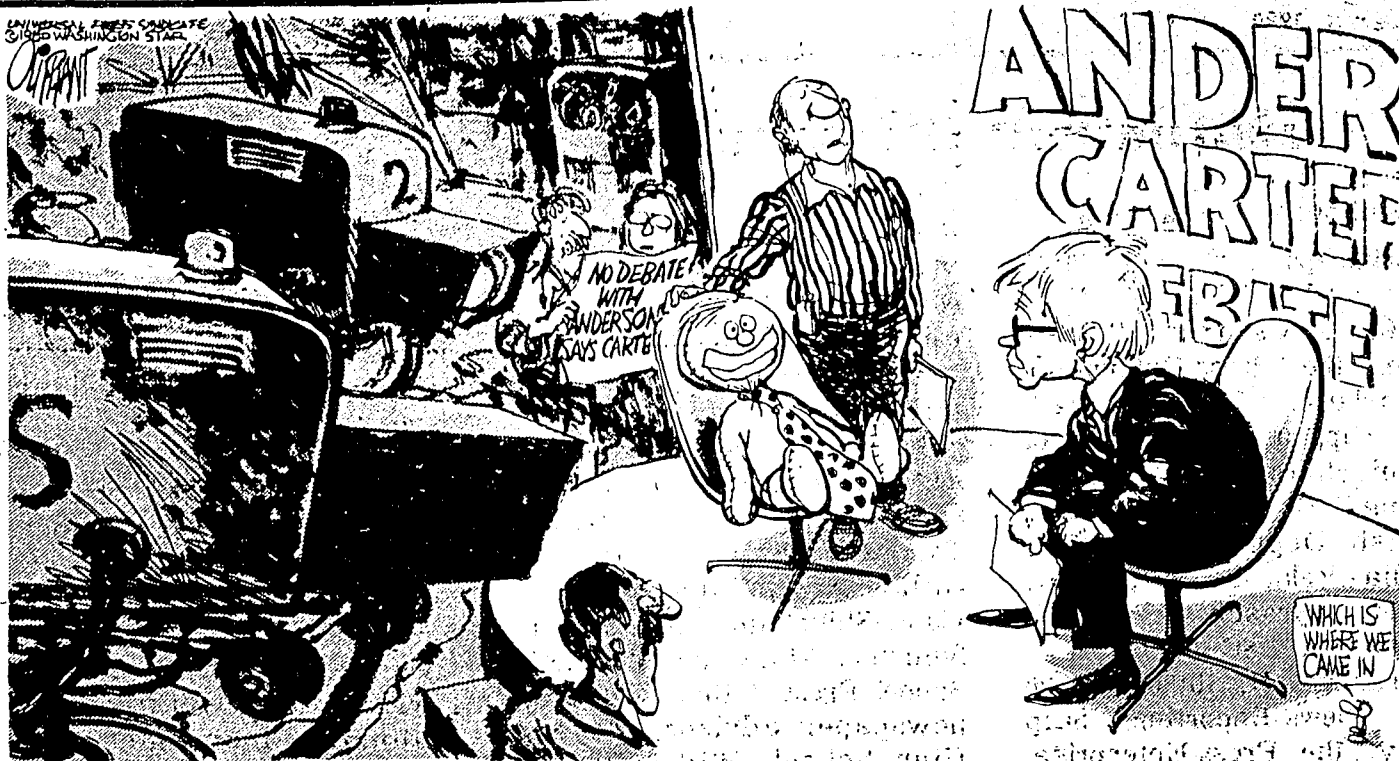
"I find no study problems. We all consider each others' study habits and wants," Weichel said.

When asked about the factors behind the tripling problem, Abell said, "We have more new freshmen entering than we have beds for in the residence hall. We think that the least disruptive solution is to assign three students to rooms built for two."

Bernard J. Vinovrski, asst. director of Admissions, said, "We have to bring in 1,050 freshmen to keep the school running. There are 4,200 applicants for the freshman class, so we do already turn away a large number."

When asked why the institution accepts so many when the residence hall cannot comfortably hold them, Vinovrski said, "For us to bring

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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.

themselves. It is very unfair for people who have the energy to get up and stand in line for a court. Changes have to be made!

People who really want to play should be there to sign for

themselves!

The pledges have to be in the Union at 7:00 every morning, so it is very convenient for them to sign for the courts. The ironic thing about it is that the pledges don't get to play, they sign up for their sisters.

Games Room Buy a "Rip-Off"

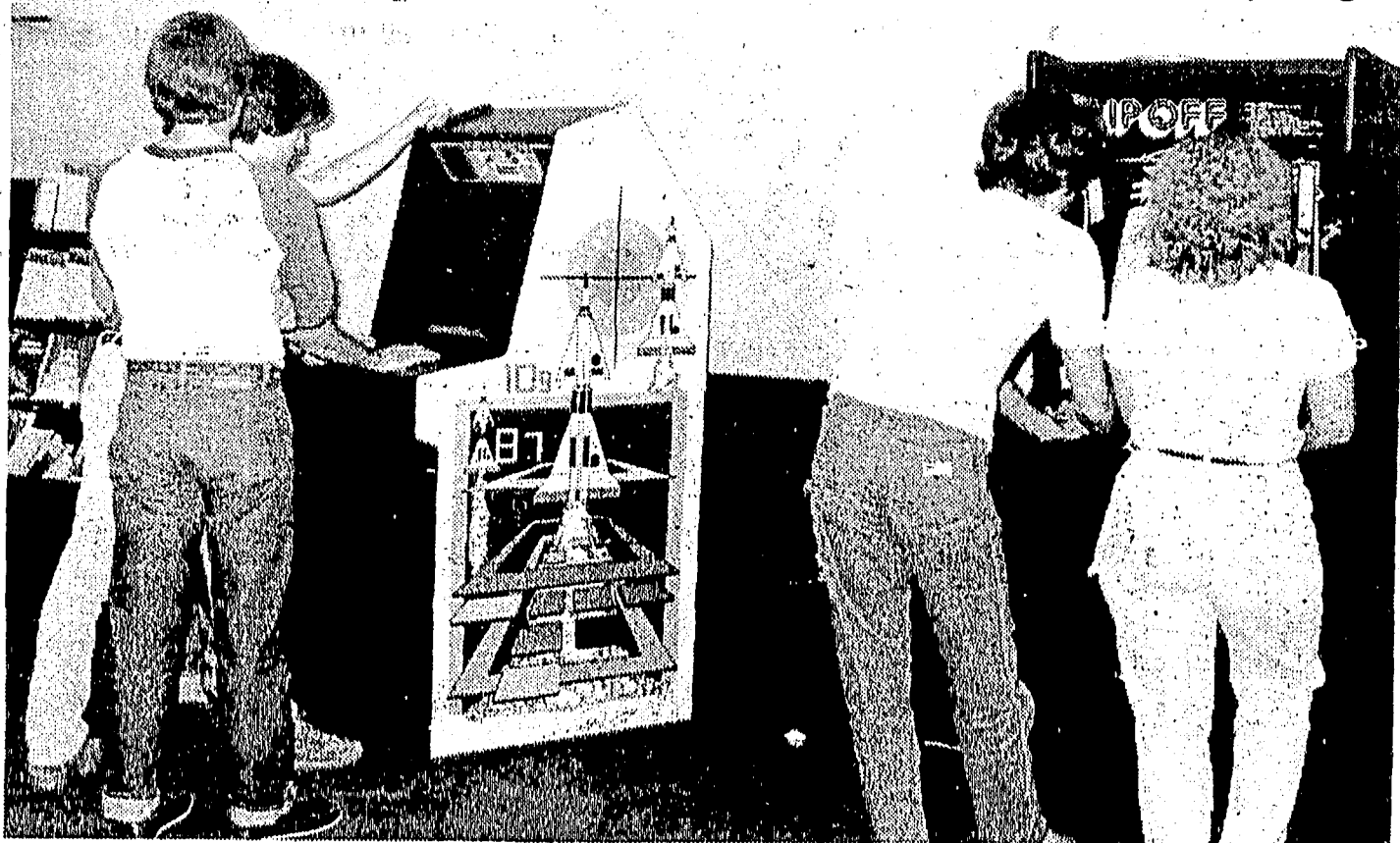
Ever wonder what it would be like to defend your own cities from a missile command or protect valuable triangles from a horde of swarming flies? You can put yourself in those positions when you play the two new video games available in the games room at the Union.

In the first game, Missile Command, you are supplied with three bases from which you shoot defense rockets at the incoming bombs. The game gets very difficult as it progresses, as the bombs begin to fall faster and more frequently. Missile Attacks takes an alert eye and a fast hand and if you like to challenge your reflexes, this game is a must.

The second game, Rip-Off, also requires keen eye-hand coordination. The game starts by giving the player a set of triangles and a defense plane to defend them.

Slowly, small parasites come onto the screen and attempt to hook your triangles and carry them off. The trick is to shoot them before they shoot you, or rip-off all of your triangles.

Another trick is to leave the games room before you spend most of your money since the two of these games can become very addictive.



TWO NEW COMPUTERIZED games are now being featured at the Games Room. (Photo by Jeff Nlotz)

Boo to Halloween

TO THE EDITOR:

The movie "Halloween" was almost universally assailed as an anti-woman endeavor when it was first released, and has

recently been identified as a possible prototype of the sadistic movies on the current scene. Was this taken into account when BSC decided to show it as campus "entertainment" this month?

Sincerely
Corrine Muldoon
389-3128

Get your court

TO THE EDITOR:

It is very unfair that certain "privileged" people can have someone else sign them up for racquetball courts. The sorority pledges sign up for their sisters who are too lazy to get up

Christian groups fast growing at BSC

Two of the fastest growing organizations of the BSC campus are Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Both are inter-denominational and both base their beliefs on the Bible.

Inter-Varsity is also known as Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship (BCF). Membership is open to everyone, including faculty.

According to Terry Heintzelman, president of BCF, the organization is world-wide with the national headquarters in Madison, WI. Other officers include: Lois Thomson, vice president; Rachel Long, secretary; Dennis Fuhrman,

treasurer; and Chris Mertz, the action group coordinator.

BCF started on campus in 1960 and currently has about 250 members. Advisors are Dr. William Baillie, Dr. Richard Stanislaw and Weston Baker. Meetings are held Mondays at 8 p.m. in the coffeehouse.

Format of meetings is different every week and often includes speakers.

A get-together is also held every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Inter-Varsity house on 516 Third St.

BCF has activities outside of the weekly meetings and get-togethers, two of which are action groups and Rainbow

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Journalism Institute

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Workshops I, 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.: "Advertising for High School Newspapers," Lee Camp, the Press-Enterprise, Bloomsburg; "Copy Editing," Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs, BSC; "Editorial Writing," Dr. Gerald Strauss, English Department, BSC; "Media-Related Careers," Dr. Walter Brasch, English Department, BSC.

Workshops II, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.: "News Reporting," Skip Hiday, the Press-Enterprise, Bloomsburg; "Entertainment Features," Gail Deans, newspaper advisor, Warrior Run High School, Turbotville; "Investigative Reporting," Lance; "Photo-journalism," Kurt W. Steidle, The

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Workshops III, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.: "Sports Reporting," John Michaels, the Press-Enterprise, Bloomsburg; "In-school Computerized Typesetting," William Gallagher, publications advisor, Shikellamy High school, Sunbury; "Law and the High School Press," Bob Crawford, newspaper advisor, Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre; "Newspaper Layout," George Taylor, newsmagazine advisor, Tamaqua Area High School, Tamaqua; "Newspapers and the Classroom," Susan L. Anthony, The Patriot-News, Harrisburg.

BSC forensic team attends national conference in Tennessee

By WAYNE BEAKLEY
Speech communication is certainly one of the most useful arts that can be utilized and developed in a lifetime. The Forensic Society at BSC, which aims toward more effective communication in its members, will travel to a national convention to compete in various forms of speech.

On April 1-4, the Bloomsburg Forensic Team will travel to a national tournament in Gatlinburg, TN. The event is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Fraternity and consists of competition in various aspects of speech including prose, poetry, extemporaneous, after

dinner speaking and the main event, a debate on a designated topic. This year's subject will be whether or not the United States should increase its foreign commitments.

Participating in the various competitions will be over 600 students and faculty from over 100 colleges representing every state. Twelve students and faculty will represent the BSC Forensics Society. The team has an impressive record including placing eighth out of 105 schools in the 1977 tournament held in Seattle.

The society's activities in the even years when national tournaments are not held include a provincial tournament

made up of 15 individual schools. The last provincial tournament, held at Yorktown, elected BSC Forensic Society member Harry Strausser the Provincial Student Governor. As governor, Strausser has the responsibility of communicating with other schools in the province and carrying out functions at the national tournament.

Faculty advisor Harry Strine is pleased with the interest shown in the Forensic Society this year, which includes just under 50 members. He feels this year's society is "one of the biggest and most active groups ever."

Blacksmiths, lighting, highlights American Antique Seminar

A seminar on American antiques, sponsored as a non-credit mini course by the School of Extended Programs at BSC, will be held on six consecutive Monday evenings beginning on Oct. 13.

The course, scheduled from 7:30-9:30 p.m., is being coordinated by Ruth Fingado of School House Antiques, RD 2, Bloomsburg. Six lectures will be included by antique buffs along with a separate lecture offered on Nov. 24 not included in the package.

The initial lecture on Oct. 13 entitled "To Draw, Upset and Weld" will be given by Jeanette Lasansky of Lewisburg. Her presentation will be based on her newly published book on the early iron of the rural blacksmiths of central Pennsylvania.

The balance of lectures will include: Oct. 20: "Country

Furniture of Central Pennsylvania," John Vidosh of Sunbury, an ardent student of the furniture of the plain people, who will illustrate his talk with slides; Oct. 27: "Gaudy Dutch and Welsh, Spatterware and Sponge," Mary Pentin, York, a graduate in Fine Arts, knowledgeable in porcelain, china, and glass; Nov. 3: "Kitchenware," Carol Bohn, Mifflinburg, antiquarian and enthusiast, who has specialized in the Victorian Kitchen, with emphasis on cookie cutters; Nov. 10: (1) "Colonial Lighting," (2) "Lighting of the Victorian Era," Catherine Vanderslice, Bloomsburg, historian par excellence, and Dorothy Fleming, Danville, known expert in her field, who together will cover lighting of the 19th century; and Nov. 17: "The Electric Collector," Alex Chamberlain, Mt. Grove, a discriminating collector, who

has "a little bit of something for everyone."

The separate lecture will be on antique dolls. Details will be issued later.

Enrollment can be by lecture or by the entire grouping. A nominal fee is being charged. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Extended Programs at 717-389-3300.



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The Olympian, which is the college magazine, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Voice Office.

The magazine, which is published annually, consists of contributions from students, staff and anyone else associated with BSC.

The Olympian is a magazine in which an artist can publish

his/her artistic works. Poetry, photographs, short stories and drawings are accepted. Submission date will be discussed at the meeting.

This year's editor is Roberta Clemens and the advisor for this semester is Mr. Richard O'Keefe.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of The Olympian is urged to attend the meeting.

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LESTER AND MARCUS will play their original Christian songs at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

BSC duo to play Lutheran Church

Their sound is mellow and soothing. You will probably find yourself tapping your foot with the music. And whatever your age, you are sure to enjoy the music of "Lester and Markus." These two musicians will be performing Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

located on Market Street, one block above the square, in Bloomsburg.

"Lester and Markus" are better known as Mark Cable and Lester Reisz, both seniors at BSC.

"Lester and Markus" are unique musically in that almost all their material is original. Cable writes while Reisz arranges the music. Credit goes to Marty Yancheski as the "behind the scenes" sound man.

Cable and Reisz have written about 25 songs concentrating on contemporary Christian life. Cable's style closely resembles

the late Jim Croce. He has admired Croce's music since his junior high school days.

A wide range of sounds can be heard in their music. The duo makes use of the guitar, cello, mandolin and the harmonica.

Ohio, Collegeville and Baltimore are a few of the places "Lester and Markus" will be appearing in the future. They also are scheduled to perform at BSC again on Oct. 22.

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When asked their purpose of performing, the two agreed the answer is found in the title of one of their newer songs...they just want to "Touch Your Heart."

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Refreshments to Follow

Greek column

With the permission and cooperation of the Campus Voice, the Greek Column will be a weekly edition. Right now we're trying to catch you up on who married who and what's going on with Greeks! This is your column to get your messages to each other. Greek communication is something to always make stronger.

If you have any news, articles, announcements, etc. please send them to Diane Langley, public relations director, ISC, at KUB 4214.

ENGAGEMENTS

Alumni sister of Phi Iota Chi, Maureen Lavelle (1979), became engaged to Pete Cortazzo, 1978 alumni of Sigma Iota Omega.

Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Alpha sister Linda Brown on her recent engagement to Randy Deitraich.

Theta Tau Omega's Cathy Dougherty Sr. became engaged over the summer to Sigma Iota Omega alumni Gary Strthmeyer.

WEDDINGS

Recent Phi Iota graduate Sherry Gaffney married Sigma Iota Omega alumni Dan Confalone on July 26.

Phi Iota Chi alumni Terry Sweeney married Sigma Iota Omega alumni John Bachichio on June 21.

Phi Sigma Zsi's Steve Evans married Tri Sigma's Terry Mizdol this summer and are now living in Los Vegas.

Theta Tau Omega's Nancy Rengen wed TKE brother Bob Hoffman this summer and relocated to Oklahoma with the Army.

Theta Tau Omega sister Vicki Myers wed Beta Sigma Delta's Tim Werstler on July 26.

Theta Tau's Gayle Weisenfluh wed TKE brother Jeff Carruthers on Aug. 23. They now reside in Illinois.

Deb Fortune, Theta Tau Omega alumni wed Jeff Keefer on Sept. 27.

Justine Keim, alumni of Theta Tau Omega, married Paul Schwab this past Labor Day weekend.

Housing game

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in a class of 900 and have all doubles, tuition would go up and we would have retrenchment of faculty members."

However, Vinovski said that students receive fair warning about the tripling problem at BSC. "John Abell speaks on tripling at visitation days," he said.

"The college is as open and honest about the tripling problem as possible," Abell added.

Both Weichel and Thomas agree that the biggest problem they face is the lack of space in the room. Shared closet areas and a make-shift sleeping arrangement often cause students to wonder when they will be "de-tripled."

Abell said there is no guarantee when de-tripling will take place. "We will de-triple at the earliest possible time based upon vacancies that occur."

Abell showed a hint of optimism in saying, "Last year we de-tripled two out of every three."

Students realize the slim chances of being immediately de-tripled.

"From what I hear, there's hardly any chance of being de-tripled!" said Thomas.

In the future, Abell will have the unenviable task of housing a large number of summer freshmen who will arrive in January.

"What we do to de-triple in the fall is hurt when the summer freshmen move in. They will first be tripled into free vacancies. Very seldom will we re-triple someone who has been de-tripled, although we offer guarantees," Abell said.

Students who are tripled for an entire semester receive some solace in that they are given a \$30 reduction in room costs.

"We don't have triples by choice, but by sheer necessity, said Abell. "It is at the least an enviable problem in these times of falling enrollments."

Thomas summed up the reasons that the majority of BSC students endure the burdens of tripling. "As long as you get along with the guys, it's not that bad. And besides, I'd rather be here and tripled than at another school and doubled."

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Growing Christian groups at BSC

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Connection. Action groups are Bible study groups that provide needed services either in the community or on campus.

Rainbow Connection is a Christian drama group composed of college students, that performs for different organizations. BCF also sponsors a weekend retreat every semester. The fall retreat is being held this weekend.

Another Christian group on campus, which works very closely with BCF, is Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). FCA is also a national organization with its headquarters in Kansas City, MO.

It was started in the 1930's by major league baseball players and originally designed for Christian athletes, according to Jose' Corrales, the secretary-treasurer of FCA. Corrales also said the college chairperson for this year is Sal Bando, who was a major league baseball player. The college chairperson for last year was Roger Staubach, the former quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

FCA is not restricted to athletes; anybody can participate. Attendance has increased dramatically in the last few years. FCA's present membership is over 150 persons, male and female. The BSC chapter of FCA was started in 1966.

Along with Corrales, officers for FCA are: Mark Cable, president; Jeff Krill, vice president; and intra-mural directors Tim Konsowitz and Carol Vance. The two advisors for FCA are Dr. Stephen Bresett and Dr. Jerry Medlock.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the coffeehouse. After announcements and prayer, the large group is

broken into small Bible study groups. This format allows the people attending to get to know each other better.

In addition to the Thursday meetings, FCA is active in intra-mural sports.

"We place a lot of emphasis on intra-murals just because we are an athletic organization," said Corrales, "but our main emphasis is on the individual."

Players open season with "Born Yesterday"

By MICHAEL T. PRICE

The Bloomsburg Players will present Garson Kanin's play "Born Yesterday" Oct. 6, 7 and 9 in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play tells the story of a junk-dealer who pyramided war-time profits to the point where he owned a Senator, a dimwit girl plucked from a chorus-line, a once-promising lawyer and a stable of other characters.

Having brought this menagerie to Washington (where he means to get the legislation he thinks he has paid for) the junkman discovers the blonde needs a quick finishing-school course to make her presentable to his new social contacts.

Allison Deykes, freshman,

portrays Billie Dawn, the former chorus girl and girlfriend of racketeer millionaire Harry Brock, played by Tony Pastore.

Senior David Good portrays Paul Berrall, the correspondent who teaches the ex-chorine a thing or two about public affairs. Scott Cheek plays the junkman's lawyer, Ed Devery, while Rob Novelli portrays the bribed Senator.

Other roles have been assigned to Jane Stuehling, Paul Stockler, Gregg Giannuzzi, Amy Hancock, Pat Leonard, Michael Hathaway, Gregg Polentes, Melanie Apple, Thomas Slobozien and Donna Benzi.

Robert Richey will direct the

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Bill Camplin

Coffeehouse schedules popular folk singer

By GINNY REED

Have you been to a coffeehouse yet this year? If you haven't then you are missing a lot of good entertainment on campus.

The coffeehouses, previously held in the Presidents' Lounge, are now held in the Coffeehouse located on the third floor of the Union.

The Coffeehouse Committee has scheduled a return coffeehouse performance of Bill Camplin on Sunday at 9 p.m.

Camplin has been performing since the early '60's, using the guitar and harmonica as tools of his trade. He also has developed the largest audience of any folk singing in the Milwaukee area.

Last year, Camplin performed as a sole musician backed by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra to sellout crowds at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center. His latest effort included a collaboration with choreographer Bill Reilley to provide music for one of Reilley's dances with the Mid-America Dance Company.

Although Camplin performs mainly folk music, his repertoire also includes much original material.

His music will be featured throughout the week on WBSC 740 AM.

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Kehr photo exhibit features children

The photo exhibit now hanging in the Presidents' Lounge of the Kehr Union to Oct. 9th is the work of Eris-Marie Bunnell. The photos of children, ages 4 - 11, were taken over a period of 10 years. The purpose was the development of a photo-educational display on the motor skills of elementary school children. Twenty-five of the original photos were used to help illustrate Dr. Louise Bates Arnes' text, *Child Care and Development*. The photo murals in the show range from 8" x 10" to 30" x 40". Bunnell used a Hasselblad 500 el camera with a 150 mm lens, Matador flash unit, and Kodak - plus-x film.

Bunnell and her husband Richard live in Riverside, PA. She is a graduate of BSC and is working on her masters in studio painting in the Graduate Program here.

offered on Oct. 25, Jan. 24, March 21 and Wednesday evening, July 15, 1981. The Wednesday evening test in July is a change from the traditional Saturday morning test and replaces the Saturday test.

Scores on the GMAT, a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise for success in a program of graduate study leading to an

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MBA or similar degree, are used by about 675 graduate schools of management in admission to MBA programs.

GMAT registration materials are available locally from BSC - Counseling Center or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands and U.S. territories is \$23.50. The fee for candidates tested in other

countries is \$28.50.

GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadlines announced in the Bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registrations (domestic centers only) postmarked during the late registration period. Procedures and fees for testing at supplementary centers not listed in the Bulletin are described in the Bulletin.

In cases of emergency candidates may register at the test centers on a day-of-test standby basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted on this basis a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The late registration fee does not apply here. There is no guarantee that space for day-of-test standby registrants will be available.

Homecoming Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

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High School field. The pep rally and bonfire will begin at 7:00 p.m. to kick off the game. During halftime, the Homecoming Committee will announce the five sweetheart finalists and Freshman Sweetheart. To complete the

evening, a display of fireworks

The highlights of the weekend will take place on Saturday, Nov. 1 beginning with the An-

nual Homecoming Parade to take place at 10 a.m., followed by the football game against Kutztown State College which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Each event is open to all students. The 1980 Homecoming Committee encourages strong student participation in this, one of the major celebrations of the semester.

will immediately follow the game. Bus transportation will be available to all students to and from Central Columbia High School.

Spend Oct. break on Virginia Island

As our mid-semester break approaches, there are many BSC students that may be interested in taking a little vacation; maybe a fall get away weekend would be nice? The BSC break from Oct. 10-14 is an ideal opportunity for area students, birdwatchers and beachcombers to commune with nature along the coastal regions of Virginia such an excursion will be offered by a "sister" institution, Kutztown State College.

Through the Office of Continuing Education, the college will sponsor a fall get-away weekend Oct. 10 through Oct. 12 at Assateague Island and Chincoteague, Virginia.

Instructors will be Samuel C. Gundy, assistant professor of natural science at KSC and noted naturalist, and James E. Johnson, associate professor of education and assistant dean of academic services at the college.

Participants will stay at the Wallops Island Marine Science Center and be guided on educational field trips of the surrounding area to observe the many species of birds and gather assorted specimens from the beaches. There also will be a boat trip and a visit to the Salisbury Civic Center carving exhibition.

Gundy writes a column entitled "Along Nature's Trail" for *The Reading Eagle*. Johnson, an avid birdwatcher, has led several trips to the Virginia area for student groups.

A fee of \$75 per person will

"...an ideal opportunity for area students, bird-watchers, and beachcombers, to commune with nature..."

cover the cost of transportation, meals on location, tours and living accommodations. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at Kutztown State College.

Players open

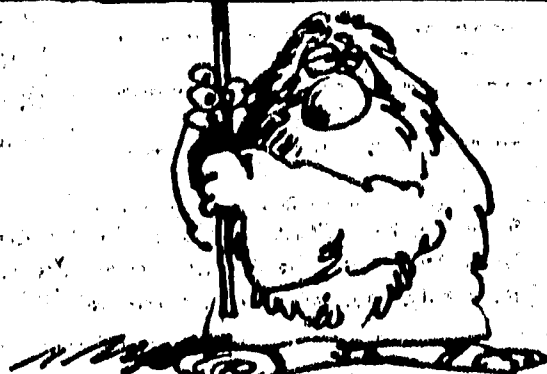
(Continued from page five) show. Apple is the stage manager.

Tickets are free to students who have paid their Community Activities fee and may be reserved by contacting the Haas Box Office at 389-2802, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

LAST DAY!**THE****RUSH***Rush meeting:***TONIGHT**

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STICK ACTION. Above, Joan Mahoney takes a shot at the goal. At right, Husky hockey player Jane Reed battles for possession of the ball. (Photos by Long)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CENTER FOR Counseling and Human development is offering I Will, I Do, I Did: A Marriage Experience Saturday, October 18, 1980 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up by October 10 in The Counseling Center 17 Ben Franklin Building.

SPRING PRESCHEDULING for medical technology students will be available in Hartline Science Center at 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday next week. Monday Oct. 6/ Room 83 Dr. Himes, Room 86 Dr. Melnychuk. Tuesday, Oct. 7/ Room 67 Dr. Farber, Room 114 Dr. Downing. Individuals scheduling by appointment is available for Dr. Cole's advisees or those who cannot meet during the scheduled times.

ON MONDAY, OCT. 6, CEC Youth-ARC is having a general meeting at 8 p.m., in Kuster Auditorium, in Hartline. A guest speaker will talk on Group Homes.

"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."

NOTICE - ALL Undergraduates with an area of concentration in education of the hearing impaired are to obtain and fill out data forms Mr. Slike-Navy Hall 21 if you have not already done so.

THERE WILL BE a general MANDATORY meeting of all Campus Voice Photographers Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the darkroom. All members must attend.

SIGMA IOTA OMEGA (SIO) social fraternity rush meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Kuster Aud. Rides will be provided to the house for refreshments afterwards.

ANYONE THAT IS an EST graduate, please put your name and number in box 4141. Thank you for sharing. S.W.

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

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

THERE WILL BE an Olympian, college magazine, meeting for ALL interested people October 8th at 6:30 in the Campus Voice Office.

PERSONALS:

ATTENTION

WIN & JEAN; Worried for nothing.

ATTENTION JOURNALISM Classes: Don't forget to vote for the Reactionary Progressive ticket: Benny and Grrtrute Stein!!!!

BALES, Lisa coming up this weekend? Don't forget to pay Doug.

P.C. EXPRESS AND A.H., When are you coming back? You've got to see the campus!

MR. BRASCH: What do ex-Californians know about CV journalism anyhow?

BRENDA, Thank for the lovely classified you FOX! THE sports staff thanks you for your concern No. 1 Sports Staff in the Nation.

JEAN, Why did you vote down page 7? I thought you liked us. SPORTS

G.T. No matter how hard you try, the minutes and seconds do tick by! I know you're striving to be on time, but when you say 8:30 I still plan on 9! A wench full of lust

GIRLFRIENDS IN APT. 103, It was sad that we couldn't even find datage amongst the six of us!!!!

JOHN, JEFF AND TED, Lets keep up those Friday Afternoon Cocktail Parties! Thank for all the TLC! We should TLOB together some weekend! Looking forward to next year. We Love Ya, Mom & Sis

DEE, I'm waiting for your cut-outs! TIMMY, Perform a destructive Read-in on yourself!

PERRY SARACENO (alias Dr. Love), Thanks for all the MAGIC food you

bought for me in the union! BRENDA - Get to work! I like your Economic test score, "zero" out of 100! P. Can you stop in mid-stream? From S, T&M

D.D. SORRY for the mess. Luv ya lots! Love B.J.

DI - HOW DO YOU spend your Sat. nights - with that lifeguard? Or do you watch cables? J.P.

NANCY: Let's make a toast to only 3 more months at BSC! Kim

PAMMY, Don't worry - I can swim real good! Wucca, Wucca! Love, Billy CREATURE AD STICKY, our favorite Zeta Psi brothers - Can't wait to be your little sisters! C.K. & K.L.

M.P. YOU'RE so full of lust, make another one bite the dust! Happy 19 Buddy! Jackie and the Turzettes KA! TO THE FANTOM FRENCH, so, where were you? I mean, weren't you supposed to be right there when I opened up?

TO "THE WIND" - Been Blowing lately? Love, Free Spirit P.S. Tell M.W. his food is great and J.A. is a stud.

S. DRZOK, HOLY MOLY!!! and how was Tamaque?

PATTI S. Another one bites the dust. CAROL, isn't 27" about the longest you've done?

A LAMBDA CHI brother with a moustache, nice eyes and brown hair. MUF

THE GIRLFRIENDS in Apt. 103 invite their new male roommate Marta Meortaminskiotto to their pleasant home and warm hearts.

GIRLFRIEND IN APT. 92, Love the gift from your friends at home. The peace sign is cute but the other reminds me of your old boyfriend.

HIL AND DIANE - I hope that you two will behave this weekend. I think and hope that I can trust your judgement. (might) Love and kisses, Mom.

SERVICES:

SPRING BREAK is only 129 days away. The Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service will sponsor a Travel Night, Tuesday October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Multipurpose room A KUB The college community is invited

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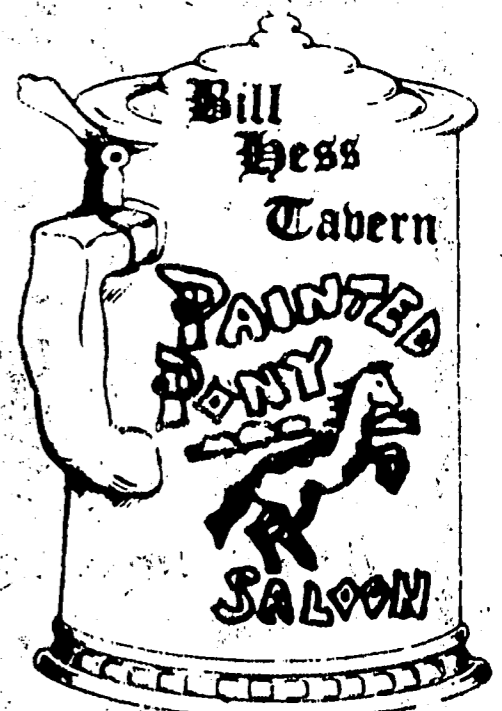
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Phillies, Expos lock horns in NL East race

By KEVIN KODISH

On April 11 of this year, Greg Luzinski smashed a three-run homer in the first inning to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 opening day victory over the Montreal Expos.

Now, almost six months later, the Phils and Expos are in a dogfight for the National League Eastern Division title.

The Phillies open a season-ending three game series with their Canadian rivals tonight in frigid Olympic Stadium, Montreal.

Just last week the two teams opposed one another in a three-game match at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

The Phillies won the first game of that series on a dramatic ninth inning homer by Bake McBride. The Phils got great pitching from Dick Ruthven and Tug McGraw. McGraw went the last two innings to pick up his fourth win against four defeats.

Saturday was a classic pitching matchup, with Steve Carlton and Scott Sanderson hooking up for the afternoon. Both hurlers had success against the opposing team earlier in the season and both wanted to win this one.

The Expos got some clutch two-out hits to edge the Phils 4-3. Woody Fryman came on with two out in the ninth to strike out pinch hitter Lonnie Smith, ending Philadelphia comeback hopes.

Sunday was the rubber game of the series. Bob Walk got the starting nod for the Phils and the Expos countered with Steve Rogers.

Rogers jolted the homestanders with a complete game three hitter in an 8-3 Montreal win.

The Phillies made critical mistakes in the clash. With two out in the sixth, the Expos had two runners on with two outs.

Chris Speir hit a ball to centerfield. Garry Maddox did not put his sunglasses down and lost the ball in the sun. The result was a two-run triple and Rogers added salt to the wound

by singling in Speir for a 5-1 Expo bulge.

The three game series at the Vet drew 144,250 fans. The Expos left Philadelphia with a 1/2 game lead in the standings.

Tonight the Phils will have to shake off last weekend's let-down and go after the Expos full force if they expect to regain the title they held from 1976-78.

To win, the Phils must get good pitching. Ruthven will start the series off for the Phils. Ruthven is 1-1 against Montreal this season. Montreal will pitch Rogers tonight.

The Phils bullpen has done the job of late and it is hoped the starters can last long enough so McGraw and Sparky Lyle can come in and put the Expos down.

At presstime, both McGraw and Lyle had earned run averages of less than 2.00 (McGraw's being 1.56).

Earlier in the week manager Dallas Green benched starters Bob Boone, Luzinski and Maddox. It is not known what the line-up card will read tonight, but the replacements inserted for the starters (Keith Moreland, Smith and Del Unser) have plenty of talent.

The Phils are looking to McBride and Mike Schmidt to have a big series up north. McBride has knocked in 83 runs this year and is hitting .308. Schmidt leads the majors in homers with 44, plus he has plated 114 tallies.

The Phillies bench is strong with pinch runners Bob Dernier and Jay Loviglio. The two speedsters stole a lot of bases in the minors this past summer and both have shown good baserunning ability.

Ramon Aviles and Luis Aguayo have both fashioned batting averages above .265 and either can play solid infield defense.

Greg Gross and George Vukovich put the ball in play as pinch hitters and are good defensive outfielders.

Kevin Saucier and Dickie Noles have proven to be effective middle inning "stop-

pers."

The Expos have a rather impressive arsenal themselves. Even though Ron LeFlore is injured, he can still pinch run. LeFlore has stolen 93 bases this season.

Andre Dawson has kept his average above .300 down the stretch and will be tough to deal with.

Gary Carter is a strong candidate for MVP honors. The surehanded receiver is a fixture in the five slot in the order, and he has 29 homers and 99 RBI's.

Shortstop Speir has hit over .350 in September and is a dependable fielder.

Montreal also tout a good bench. Tommy Hutton, Bob Pate, Willie Montanez and John Tamargo have all contributed key hits in the drive for the pennant.

The Expos were not eliminated from the race until the final day of the season last year. Ironically, Carlton and the Phils blanked them at

Olympic Stadium.

The Phillies want to win it all this year and prove to everyone that they are still championship calibre following a sub-par '79 campaign.

ROSTER CHANGES

If Philadelphia doesn't win this year, look for changes in the organization. "There will be changes made in the club, it's just hard to say what right now," Chris Wheeler, assistant director of publicity, said last week at the Vet.

"We are waiting to see what happens. If we go all the way, only minor changes will be made. If we don't win this thing, look for major changes," Wheeler pointed out.

Who will win the NL East remains to be seen this weekend. The club that gets the good pitching and clutch hitting will get the flag.

The Phillies and Expos have played 15 games this season against each other, with the

Expos holding a slim 8-7 advantage. The two teams are 3-3 in games at Olympic Stadium.

Montreal has never won a division title, and the Phillies haven't been in the World Series in 30 years.

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after the semester began by two women in front of Carver Hall. The women were Way International volunteers in search of possible members.

"How would you like to psych people out or how would you like people to do what you want them to do?" were two questions asked by the representatives. An example cited was the ability to have a stolen object returned by subconsciously making the thief bring it back.

Any concerned person with more questions about local cults may call the Protestant Campus Ministry for information at 784-0703.

BSC athletes have home advantage

After spending most of last week on the road, all of the BSC athletic teams, except football, return to action on home ground this week.

The football team, now 0-4, has a week off before travelling to West Chester State, Friday, Oct. 10, for a night contest with the Rams.

The women's field hockey team posted two shutouts last week defeating Mansfield 3-0 and Messiah 4-0. Lauren May was the leader for the Huskies scoring three goals and adding an assist at Messiah. They now have a 4-1-2 mark and will entertain Wilkes College today at 3:00 p.m.

Coach "Doc" Herbert's lady netters took a big step toward the favorite's position for the

upcoming Pennsylvania Conference championships by routing Millersville 8-1 and Lock Haven 7-2 a week ago. BSC is currently 4-0. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Slippery Rock comes to Bloomsburg. Jane Kaufman, Deb Orendorff and Linda Becker all still have undefeated singles records.

Bloomsburg's soccer team dropped two contests last week — the first to NCAA Division III seventh ranked Scranton 4-0 and then a 2-1 verdict to Pennsylvania Conference eastern division foe Millersville. Luke Sakalosky tallied the booter's only goal of the week with 3:05 to go at Millersville. The Spartans of York College invade Bloomsburg at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The men's and women's cross country teams will run a rare meet together on Saturday. Both teams will compete against Lock Haven while the powerful Bucknell Bisons will also run against the women in the same event. This will be the only home event for the Husky women and their competition starts at noon. The men will run at 1:00 p.m. The ladies have captured titles at both the Lebanon Valley Invitational and the Kutztown Invitational so far, while the men are 1-3 following a tri-meet at Kutztown on Saturday. They defeated King's College 24-34 while losing to the host Bears 19-44.

The public is invited to view all of these events at no charge.



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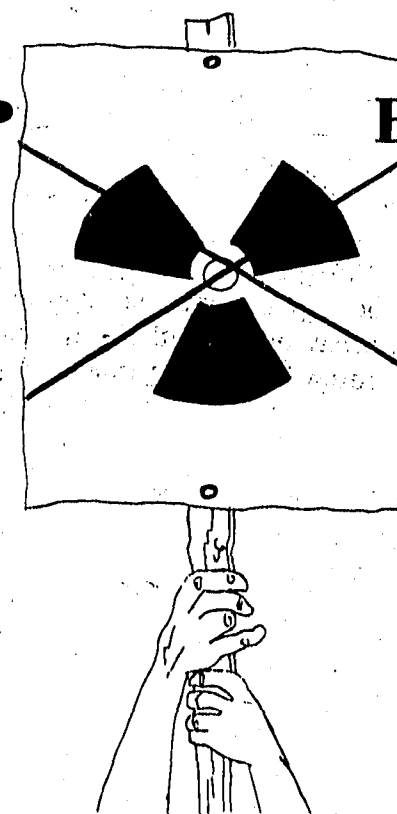
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