



ABOVE ARE BSC STUDENTS demonstrating sign language during last week's musical workshop for the handicapped. Among the highlights of the day was a lecture by Miss Sylvia Cronin.

(Photo by Roger Cheney)

College magazine needs writers

Attention writers, artists and photographers! Have you often wished that your works could be published? The Olympian, the college magazine, can provide this opportunity.

The Olympian is a publication in which poetry, prose, short stories, sketches, drawings, and photographs submitted by members of the BSC community appear. This semester's deadline for submitting material is November 7. Anyone interested should submit their works to box 97, Kehr Union. All material will be considered respectfully. Members of The Olympian Editorial staff will make the final decision as to what shall appear in the magazine.

All submissions should be clearly typed and identified.

For the staff's convenience, the article submitted will not be returned, so make a copy of your work. If you have any questions, contact Roberta

"The Olympian is a publication in which poetry, prose, short stories, sketches, drawings and photographs

submitted by members of the BSC community appear."

Clemens, Editor at 389-3101. Attention writers, artists, and photographers, this is your opportunity to have your talents published. Take advantage!

Sexual assailant stalks town

By RICK DILIBERTO

As Halloween rapidly approaches, BSC students don't need to worry about witches, ghosts or hobgoblins. The actual reason for fear-stricken co-eds is a real life "boogie man" on the loose in Bloomsburg.

According to Bloomsburg town police chief Larry Smith, the man assaulted a BSC female on the evening of Oct. 15. The assault occurred at 7:15 p.m. near the Powlus Service Station, on North and Main Streets.

"He grabbed her from behind and said 'If you scream, you'll get it,'" Smith said.

"...the man managed to force the frightened girl down..."

The man managed to force the frightened girl down before a car drove by and scared him off, ending the nightmarish event.

Smith said the girl was very lucky, for if the car had not gone by, she could have been raped.

The assailant was described as being 5'10" and weighing 220 pounds. He wears a moustache and beard and appears "25 plus" years old.

Smith said the girl's clothes were taken by the police for examination. Blood, which was not the girl's, was found on the

clothes. The blood is currently being analyzed by the criminal lab, Smith said.

"I can't stress enough to have girls walk in groups and use discretion when and where they walk downtown," Smith said.

"...Walking home alone at night for a girl is like suicide..."

When asked what police protection is available, Smith said, "I can't have an officer on every corner, but we will bend over backwards to help the college students."

He said the actual reason for police patrolling the vicinity of parties is to protect the females walking home in the dark.

"We're at parties to provide protection, not to get DC'S (disorderly conduct arrests)," Smith said.

"Walking home alone at night for a girl is like suicide. Please walk in two's," Smith added.

"We're not immune to these attacks," Smith said. "Interstate 80 has brought in a lot of drifters, with that comes trouble."

Smith said that no actual rapes have been reported this year, although he believes there are those never brought to the attention of the department.

"I'm sure rapes occur, say at fraternity and sorority parties, and rather than face the embarrassment, the girls keep their mouths shut," he said.

"I have no way of knowing what's not reported to me."

Smith added "We do have a 'Jack the Ripper' type loose in the Selinsgrove-Danville area. The man hides in his victims' cars, then waits until they get in and start driving to assault them."

(Continued on page three)

The CAMPUS VOICE



ABC PRODUCER PETER LANCE visited Bloomsburg State College last Friday as a guest speaker in co-operation with the Eleventh Annual Journalism Institute. Lance, producer of ABC's 20/20, spoke in Carver Hall.

(Campus Voice/ Buela)

Study ghosts, ghouls & goblins

By RICK DILIBERTO

What kind of creatures really do prowl the streets on Halloween night? Are they real, or imagined? Is there actually anything to really be afraid of?

These are some of the questions to be answered in "Ghosts, Goblins, and Ghouls... a psychological view."

The program will be held Wednesday, October 29 in the Luzerne Hall basement. It will start at 7:00 P.M. and will feature Mr. Donald Bashore of

the BSC Psychology Department as main speaker.

Assateague

BLOOMSBURG — A slide lecture entitled, "Wild Ponies of Assateague Island" will be presented by Dr. Ronald Keiper, associate professor of zoology at Penn State University, this Tuesday evening (October 21) at 7:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium in the Hartline Science Center on

The evening may prove to be informative, Bashore has

(Continued on page six)

featured

Bloomsburg State College campus.

Assateague Island is a barrier island off the coast of Maryland and Virginia and these feral horses represent the only herd of wild horses in the East.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Biology Club of Bloomsburg State College and the public is invited.

INSIDE THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Huskies Defeated	Pg. 7

What's wrong with Commons food?

By FAITH PETROVICH

Most students on campus are well aware of what they do not like about the Commons food service, but many seem to be unaware of the fine qualities of the food service offered by the Scranton Commons dining hall. The food service management on this campus strives to satisfy the nutritional needs of the students realizing they cannot match "homecooking".

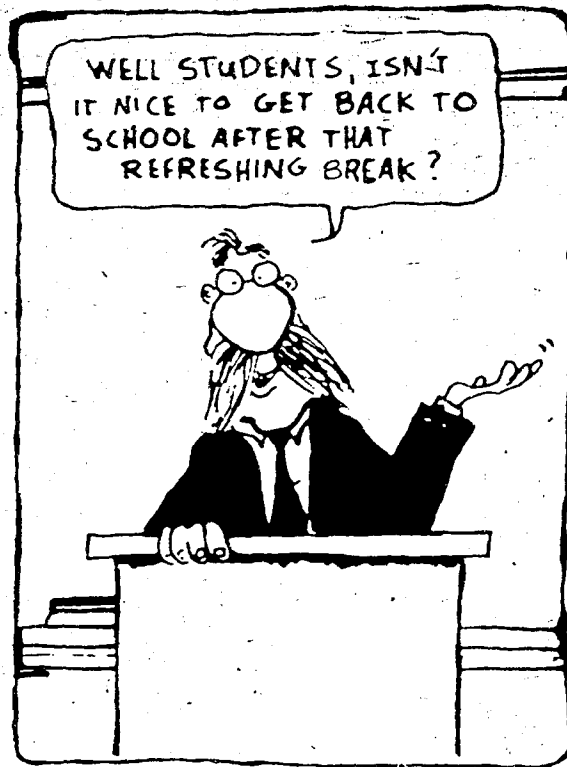
"Institutionalized cooking, or volume cooking, seldom satisfies the tastes of everyone.

However, the food service management tries to do what pleases the majority," said Stan Kashuba, director of the food service management team, in a recent interview.

Students often tend to expect the worst of college food since they are used to homecooking and are wary of institutionalized food service.

Many students may think that with the large number of students to feed, the food ser-

(Continued on page four)



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.

Music department responds

Dear Editor,

This is to take issue with an article which appeared in the October 8 Campus Voice "Interest in the Arts Declines."

In the Music Department, we have noted a steady increase in both the number of events and total audiences each year. There are over two hundred students participating in regular musical organizations and many more attending performances. Art shows are well attended and both music and art have increasing numbers of academic majors. Support from the town for cultural events has never been better.

We have art, music, theatre, opera, dance and film. All are alive and thriving.

While we wish more students attended more such events with consistency, the Music Department has gone on record that we do not believe interest in the arts is declining.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Stanislaw
Chairperson, Department of Music

Foreign students

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am a student of English course in a noted university in Seoul, Korea. My English course class has about 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American peoples and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen friends since I have been to U.S.A. in the year of 1979.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world wide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the peoples of the world, therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a student is his or hers' name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible.

I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. Park Jeong II,
C.P.O. Box 3315,
Seoul 100, Korea.

Thanks to Shanoski

To The Editor

I want to commend publicly the efforts of Dr. Ted Shanoski, director of the Community Arts Council, and his colleagues of it, Dr. Joe Garcia and Dr. George Boss, in particular, for their efforts in at last bringing the Duquesne University Tamburitzans to BSC for a performance on Sept. 28. Those three persons and others, know

The Consumer

Student Co-ops: instead of frat houses?

University of Michigan students have found that a little cooperation can go a long way. In the past decade, Ann Arbor — where UM is located — has become home to student cooperatives for optical and legal services, and bicycle, automotive, home and insulation repair.

The largest and oldest student cooperative venture in Ann Arbor, however, is in housing. Under the aegis of the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), there are 23 co-op houses with approximately 600 student residents.

For \$160 a month, a UM student gets a room, and meal, laundry and telephone service, says Stewart Kohl, coordinator of the North American Students of Cooperation, of which ICC is a member. In return, Kohl says, the student is expected to work about four hours a week, largely performing household chores and maintenance duties. But work can also include participating in the ICC government.

The UM dormitories offer a double-occupancy room and the same services, except laundry, for about \$220 a month.

Kohl says the ICC grew out of a housing co-op movement started by UM students during the depression. Nine ICC houses, he says, have recently received a development grant of \$1.3 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

NASCO, the organization that Kohl heads, serves as the parent organization not only for the ICC, but also for housing cooperatives in 18 other college towns from Berkeley, Ca., to Washington, D.C.

Kohl points to the progressive history of UM as one reason for the

(continued on page five)

National Magazines looking for interns

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981 — from June 9 to Aug. 21 — on individual

"...Fifty five students were selected for last year's program..."

assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will

have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

Fifty-five students were selected for last year's program and were assigned to the following publications: ABA Banking Journal, Administrative Management, Advertising Age, American Baby, American Machinist, Architectural Record, Art in America, Billboard Publications, Business Insurance, Business Week, CBS Specials, Chemical Week, Chicago Magazine, Computer Decisions, Electronic Design,

(Continued on page three)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. I, IX No. 11

- Executive Editor Roberto Clemens
- News Editor Brenda Friday
- Feature Editor Jean Kraus
- Sports Editor Kevin Kodish
- Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Brown
- Copy Editors Carol Shelhamer, Karen Troy
- Photo Supervisor Larry Buela
- Photo Editors Pat Murphy, Jeff Nietz
- Advertising Editor David Stout
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- Business Manager Mark Hauck
- Circulation Managers Jeanne Kiewlak, Winnie Kogut
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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.



BATHTUB MARATHON to aid M.S., story on Page six.

(Photo by Roger Cheyeny)

Accounting Seminar featured at West Chester

BSC Business students have an opportunity knocking at their door. A "sister institution" may be able to sharpen their minds and accounting skills as well.

The National Association of Accountants Mid-Atlantic Council will sponsor a professional development seminar at West Chester State College on Friday, Oct. 24, 1980. The seminar will run from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and participants will qualify for seven hours of continuing professional education for CPAs and CMAs.

Participants will qualify for seven hours of continuing professional education for CPAs and CMAs.

The seminar, to be held in the Sykes College Union building on the college campus, will feature noted speakers from various fields of the business world.

During the morning session, Delmont J. Kennedy of Sperry Corporation will present "Listening Makes Good Sense,"

followed by concurrent presentations on tax shelters, business tax reform and auditor's studies. A luncheon will be held at noon, followed by Richard A. Stuckly of E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company speaking on "The Economic Outlook for 1981." Participants will then select one of the presentations on management accounting, financial accounting standards and changing report requirements. The afternoon sessions will close with "The Three R's That Threaten the Future of America," presented by James H. Binns of Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 22, 1980. For more information, please contact Donald McCarty Jr., RCA Laboratories, P.O. Box 432, Princeton, N.J. 08540, (609) 734-2215.

Boot and Shoe repairs at an excellent price

Ed's Shoe Repair

First alley off of Main St. past Berrigan's

(Continued from page one)

He recently raped a woman and forced her to perform oral sex.

"Also, if you're getting in the car, he'll force you in," Smith added.

When asked how many assaults the culprit is behind, Smith guessed about three.

The recent rash of sexual assaults in the Bloomsburg area, however, has been indecent exposure.

A recent incident in a store at a nearby shopping center saw a man drop his pants to reveal a skirt, then lift the skirt to expose his genitals.

"These are the guys that worry me. They're the 'sickos,'" Smith said.

Last November, a man sat on the grass near the campus book store and opened his raincoat to reveal his naked body to passing students.

When approached by Smith and police, the man drove his car at Smith in an attempt to hit

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

Looking for Interns

(Continued from page two)

Essence, Family Circle, Field & Stream, Fleet Owner, Fobes, Glamour, Good Housekeeping, Gralla Publications.

"...They will also have the opportunity to meet with a variety of Magazine executives, editors and writers..."

Guideposts, High Fidelity, Interior Design, Ladies' Home Journal, Mademoiselle, Mechanix Illustrated, Medical World News, Micro Waves, Money, Motor, Ms. Magazine, Newsweek, Pensions & Investments, Penthouse, People Weekly, Playboy, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Progressive Grocer, Reader's Digest, Redbook, Road & Track, Sales & Marketing Management, Scientific American, Seventeen, Shipping Digest, Sports Illustrated, Sunset, Travel & Leisure and U.S. News & World

Report.

The students attended 51 colleges and universities across the country.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism (especially in writing, reporting and editing), participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships and jobs at magazines or newspapers and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism, an academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Dec. 15, 1980.

Sexual Assailant

him. He escaped and has not been found.

The most important thing for

BSC students to realize is that although Bloomsburg is a small town, there are still people here that are dangerous.

New sociology course offered

During the 1981 spring semester, Dr. David Greenwald will offer a course in the Sociology of Science (45.476). This course will treat science,

not as a body of absolute truth, but as the continuing work of a community and a human undertaking.

(Continued on page five)

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETING



Guest Speaker: Michael Wert VP Marketing Union Fidelity.

Topic: Direct Response Marketing

Thurs. Oct. 23 7:30 P.M.
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MAYNARD FERGUSON WILL begin Homecoming weekend with a free concert in Haas Auditorium October 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Ferguson headlines Homecoming Concert

Maynard Ferguson and his jazz band will perform at the Homecoming Concert Oct. 30 in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Ferguson's band should delight the college audience for he appeals to younger audiences more than any other big jazz band. The audiences greet everything Ferguson plays with roaring enthusiasm usually reserved for rock bands. This success stems from his keen awareness of what is fashionable in the pop music world. In the past year Ferguson has had two songs in the top 40 including the hit single, "Gonna Fly Now," theme from Rocky.

Ferguson has recorded other hits such as "MacArthur Park", "Eli's Commin'" and "Stony End."

"It has been more than 20 years since a big band was in the top 40," said Ferguson. "Our Rocky single was up for a Grammy and the LP, Conquistador, is the second biggest selling big band LP in Columbia's history.

Ferguson patterns some of his music after Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago. He commits himself to expressing himself in the popular musical language of the day. For velocity and excitement, Ferguson is a match for the wildest rock group.

"We have reached out for a large young audience and are enjoying our greatest success," said Ferguson.

Tickets for the Ferguson event are available at the Information Desk in the Union and are free to those with a community activities sticker.

Complaints improve the menu

(Continued from page two)

vice might use a low grade of food to save money. However, this is not true according to Kashuba.

Kashuba said that all food served to students on this campus is of good quality: all meats are U.S. D. A. Grade A; fresh produce, breads and milk are purchased daily from local suppliers, vegetables are always fresh-frozen; and canned goods are purchased from reputable suppliers. All items are spot-checked daily for confirmation of quality. Additives or extenders are never added to the food.

The food service management welcomes and utilizes suggestions, constructive criticism and compliments via the "Beef Board" in dining rooms "A" and "B". According to Kashuba, the food service has utilized many

suggestions in the past.

For example, the cold lunch line has come about as a result of suggestions from students via the beef board. As of Wednesday, Oct. 15, a wider variety of cold cuts will be available in the cold lunch line, again a result of student suggestions.

Another way of utilizing student input is via the Food Service Committee, which is made up of student representatives, Saga representatives, faculty and staff. The committee meets regularly to consider student's suggestions and improve dining service for the campus community. The next meeting will be Oct. 21.

The food service is operated by Saga Food Corporation, the largest college caterer in the

U.S. Three nutritional meals a day cost students a low price of \$1.88.

This low figure is partially a

result of the built-in factor of missed meals. If students never missed meals, this figure would probably be tripled. All students living in residence halls on campus are required to purchase meal tickets. This insurance factor results in a lower price for everyone.

The Commons is totally supported by the money students pay for their meal tickets and additional revenues from campus catering services and summer conferences.

Factors resulting in higher costs each year, which could be eliminated, include food waste and rip-offs. Kashuba said, "There is much more food waste than is acceptable."

Self-service items tend to be the largest source of waste. The method of "controlled firsts" is employed by the Commons to cut down on wasted food. This method requires diners to finish first helpings before returning for more.

Kashuba estimated that it cost \$15,000 to replace items that were stolen from the Commons last year. Theft of such items as salt and pepper shakers, cups, plates and silverware will result in higher prices for all next fall.

Many changes are underway this year to add variety in dining service for the student. Many changes the students might like to see, such as alternate meal plans, are likely to emerge when the present eight-year contract runs out, in about two years. Meanwhile, students are sure to welcome the new changes currently in progress.

Lance, 20/20 producer, lectures in Carver

By MIKE YAMRUS

Investigative reporting is a challenging occupation according to Peter Lance, producer of ABC's 20-20 described his career and gave a preview of an upcoming segment of his 20-20 television program, Friday afternoon in Carver Hall.

The presentation attended by over 300, was part of a series of workshops conducted by the journalism institute.

In addition to his role as producer, Lance is also an investigative reporter, responsible for researching and developing his stories.

Much of his talk centered on the current state of the field of journalism and what it takes to be successful.

Lance quoted H. L. Menckin who said a reporter's job is to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," adding "right now reporters are not doing nearly enough of it."

Another point made by Lance concerns the journalist's ability to defend himself and his employer from libel suits and other legal trouble.

"Truth is the absolute defense. If your story can be proven correct, you cannot be sued and lose," he said. The highlight of Lance's presentation was a lengthy excerpt from 20-20 that will be aired this week.

Lance is confident he has enough evidence to validate his story about a pathologist who alleges that a surgeon in a small Arkansas town committed malpractice by performing unnecessary surgery.

The hospital board of directors tried to cover up the story by firing the pathologist. The town's cable t.v. station may even try to blackout Lance's 20-20 broadcast.

Lance believes it is the media's duty to investigate the medical profession and other professional services that police their own ranks, to insure public safety and perform a double-check on quality and integrity.

The malpractice piece will be aired to persuade people to get a second opinion before undergoing any type of major surgery. In his documentary the pathologist charged the surgeon with 57 needless operations.

"It is safe to assume unnecessary surgery is not an isolated case here in Arkansas," Lance stated.

Art exhibit in Union

Lynn Monsaert's first artist exhibit will be on view in the President's Lounge Nov. 4. Her reception was Sunday in the President's Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Monsaert was born in Montreal, Quebec, Canada and came to the United States in 1972. She first began studying drawing at De Anza College, California and has previously attended Catonsville College, Maryland for acrylic painting, 2-D design, color design and

(Continued on page five)

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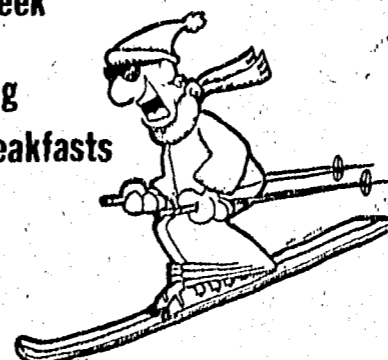
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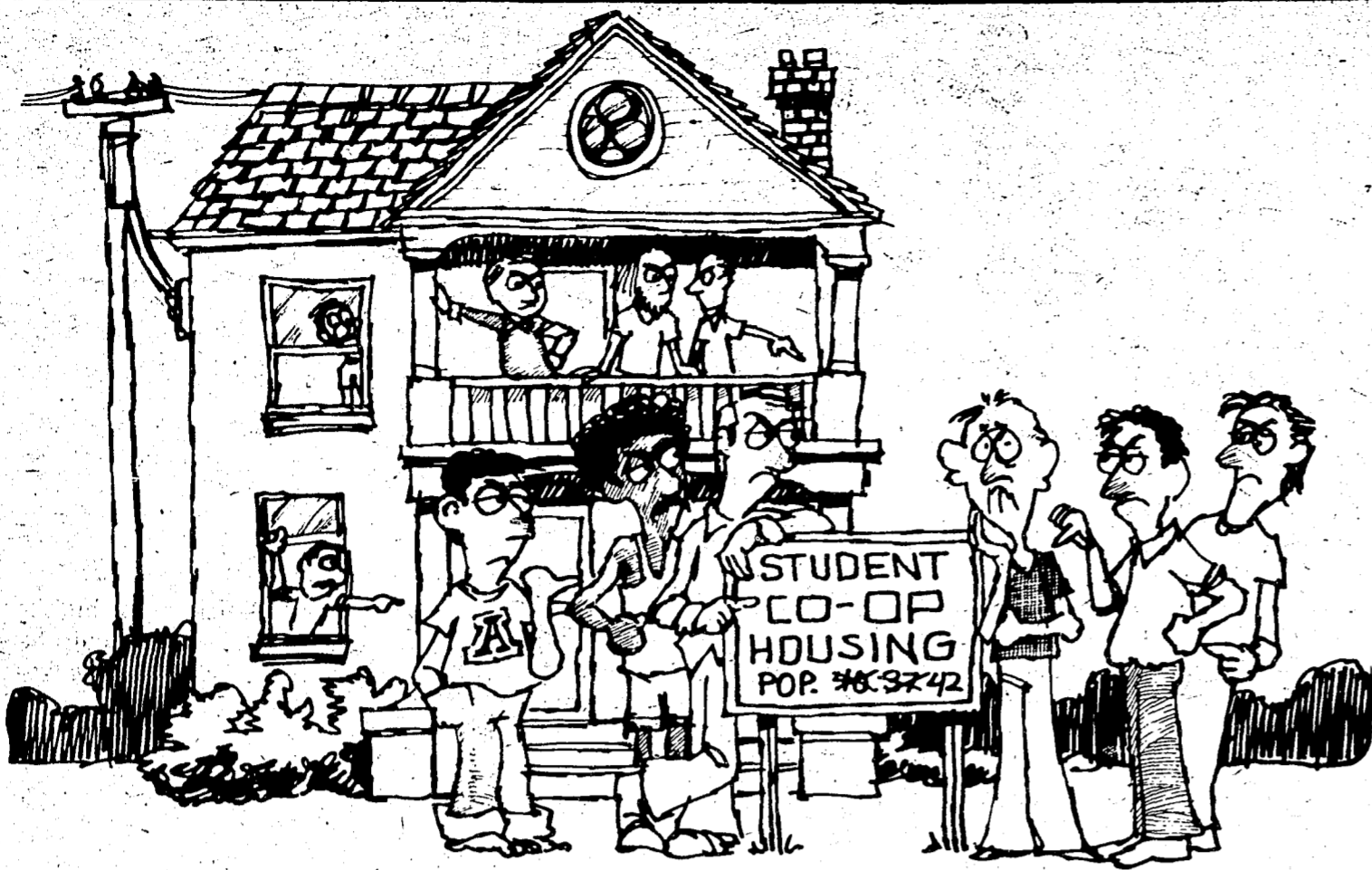


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WHOSE TURN to do the dishes?

Co-ops live cheaper; work harder

(continued from Page 2)

great number and variety of student co-ops in Ann Arbor. He also says the long-standing presence of family farm co-ops in surrounding rural Michigan may have contributed to the rise of Ann Arbor co-ops.

A large, progressive university in a midwestern setting, however, is not an essential ingredient for the makings of a student co-op. A modest, but students co-op. A modest, but successful, food co-op set up recently at Biola College, a small private school in Fullerton, Ca., with an enrollment of 2,300.

Biola's food co-op came about largely through the efforts of Dave Pederson, a graduate of Talbut Seminary, a Biola affiliate.

Pederson says the idea came to him last year, while delivering groceries for a food wholesaler. Many of his deliveries, he says, were to food co-ops.

"I saw the idea of people cooperating and the idea of people buying better food at less cost," Pederson says.

Robin Stafford, a Biola sophomore and a coordinator for the co-op, says two or three members volunteer to make food purchases once every two weeks from a nearby grocery wholesaler. All the produce, she says, is fresh off the farm and grown without pesticides.

She estimates the 35 co-op members save about 20 percent on their groceries. But, she adds, "another purpose is to bring a unity with the students, a kind of working together."

On the opposite end of the co-op spectrum from Biola is the 80,000-member Harvard Co-op Society, one of the largest college bookstores in the country.

David Z. Logan, an assistant general manager of the Harvard Co-op, says the 97-year-old bookstore is a "cooperative in which the profits generated are redistributed to the members."

Members include students and a faculty of Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other affiliated schools, Logan says. Each member, he says, pays a \$1 fee at the beginning of the school year. At the end of the year, each member receives a share of the profits equal to a percent of the amount he spent at the co-op. Logan says this year's rebate to members would be about 8.3 percent.

Books, he says, account for only 30 percent of the co-op's business. The 100,000 square-foot store also sells stationery, men and women's clothing, records and other items, he says.

Art exhibit

(contin. from Page 4)

water color. She has also studied water color with Neil Anderson at Bucknell University.

The Monsaert's have lived in Riverside, Pennsylvania for the past three years and Lynn is presently in her fourth year majoring in Art Studio here. Studied drawing with Barbara Strohman and Walter Nichols and acrylic painting with Ken Wilson.

Sociology course

(Continued from page three)

Topics examined will include the training of scientists, the internal organization and politics of science, and the relationships between science and society. Science majors are welcome, but no prior knowledge of science is required for the course.

Copies of the most recent student evaluations of the course together with the latest course outline will be posted in Greenwald's office (Navy Hall 225). Although the readings will be updated, the basic framework of the course will remain unchanged.

If you are interested and would like further details, call Greenwald at ext. 2418 or 784-4381.

New collector's items: college poster styles

You say you brought a 37-pound mounted moosehead 500 miles to your new college dorm room and found out you can't hang it because it's against the rules to put nails in the plaster?

Did you discover that the landlord of your off-campus apartment didn't patch the two-foot crack in the wall like he promised he would over the summer?

Do your four bland, bare bedroom walls at home bore you?

If you are beset with any of these problems, don't crawl the walls looking for a solution. Poster art is the answer. Whether you want to cover a door or fill a space the size of a sheet of typewriter paper, a colorful, easy-to-hang poster reflecting almost any mood can be found.

If you're feeling bullish, five new posters illustrating the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull in the most popular and sophisticated poster art style will soon be available on campuses across the nation, where permitted by law.

Each month from October through April 1981 (except December and January when many schools are not in session), a different 18" x 24" poster of the bull will be available for students. A limited number of the slickly designed posters will be provided to bookstores, student unions, fraternities, sororities, residence-halls and various college clubs.


"The poster is one of the most popular collector's items around on campuses," said Gary Truitt, Schlitz Malt Liquor brand director with the Milwaukee-based brewer. "Our posters use the current styles and popular trends in poster art to show the bull in situations that appeal to the tastes and lifestyles of college students."

Truitt cited the October poster, titled "Bully," as an example. It features the bull personified in the character of Teddy Roosevelt storming up San Juan Hill clutching a can of malt liquor and a malt liquor pennant.

"We believe no college student should have to put up with bare walls in his or her room," Truitt said.

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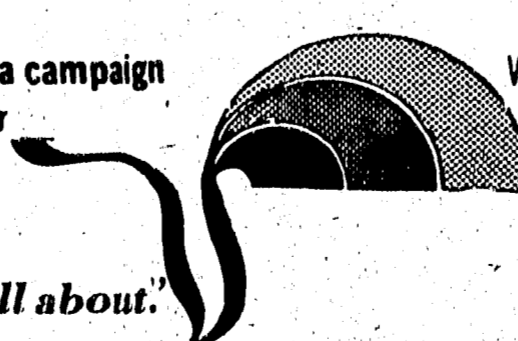
Advertising Club Meeting

This year's product to design a campaign for is Coors Beer

"Find out what we're all about."

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Wednesday 7:30 Green Room



ALL WELCOME



Need a listening ear Call Talk Line

By SHELLY RESSLER

"Talk-Line" is a free telephone service run by volunteer students who are trained in areas such as listening skills, crisis intervention and referrals. All information is completely confidential. This service is in operation Monday through Friday between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. during fall and spring semesters.

Talk-Line originally started 12 years ago as a project in the sociology club. Since then changes to better the program and make it more organized have taken place.

Today Connie Ryalls, a junior sociology major, is in charge of this service as field work experience under the direction of Professor Laudermech. Along with Connie are seven volun-

teers. All volunteers are carefully trained and instructed by Connie with the help of Kay Campese, who is in charge of the student counseling center. Volunteers are trained in four or five hour long sessions and then have meetings throughout the year.

The service has two main purposes: referral information, used when the student doesn't know where to go to get information regarding their problem and a listening ear. The volunteers know their limitations and will refer callers to college counselors if they feel it is necessary.

Talk-Line is in operation to cover a number of different problems a student may have, such as roommate problems, family problems, depression, test anxieties and blues, pregnancy and drug or alcohol related problems. The on-campus phone number is 389-2909. It is service of the College Counseling Center, Sociology Club, Psychology Association and Speech-Communication department.



MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

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Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage

Oceanography/Meteorology

MEDICAL
RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS
Allied Fields

GENERAL
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Transportation
Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Relocation, overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

BENEFITS: Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: Contact your Placement Office for the specific dates that the Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus or send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to:

**OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES
VA BUILDING
19 NORTH MAIN STREET
WILKES-BARRE, PA 18701
(717) 826-6292**

Mini courses offered

Non-credit mini-courses in speed-reading and comprehension, belly dancing, woodcarving, microcomputer and stained glass II will be offered through the Office of Extended Programs at BSC during October and November.

Speed reading and comprehension will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on the dates of Oct. 21, 22, 28, 29, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12. The instructor will be Floyd Walters.

Intermediate belly dancing will be offered on Thursday evenings on the dates of Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. Patricia Culver will instruct.

Woodcarving, whittling with wood, will take place on Monday evenings Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Ronald Puhl instructing.

Since microcomputers are now available at reasonable costs, this course will dwell on its use in the home and small business and will be offered on the Thursday evenings of Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. No prior knowledge about

computers is necessary. John Hartzel is the instructor.

Pulitzer prize winner to speak.

New York Times columnist and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis will speak on "The Press in Politics" at West Chester State College on Oct. 27. Sponsored by the college's Philips Lecture Series, the presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the New Main Auditorium, South High Street in West Chester. Admission is free.

Lewis, who started with the New York Times in 1946 as a copy boy, received his first Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for a series of articles he wrote for the Washington Daily News on the dismissal of a navy employee. The articles led to the reinstatement of the employee. In 1963 he won a second Pulitzer Prize for covering the Supreme Court for the Times.

The author of such books as "Gideon's Trumpet," about a landmark case before the Supreme Court, and "Portrait of a Decade," about changing

American race relations, Lewis is also a lecturer on law at the Harvard Law School and is considered an expert on the constitutional rights and duties of the press. He has won the New York State Bar Association Press Award twice.

"Waiting for Godot" at Lehigh University.

Theater at Lehigh University will stage Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" from Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 in Wilbur Drama Workshop at Lehigh University.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. each night except Nov. 1, when there will be an 8:30 p.m. curtain. Tickets are on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays beginning Oct. 27 at the Wilbur Drama Workshop (861-3295).

The performance, is an associate production of the American College Theater Festival XIII.

ghosts...

(Continued from page one)

studied intensely in the areas of poltergeists, demonology, exorcism, and the occult.

Admission is free.

Circle K Club Battles M.S.

Rub-a-dub-dub - three men in a tub? Not exactly. Last weekend marked the tenth annual 36 hour M.S. Bathtub Marathon of the Circle K Club. Multiple Sclerosis attacks young adults in the prime of their life and almost inevitably results in a slow, painful death. So far, there is no cure. Because M.S. is a disease very relevant to college age group, the Circle

K. Club at Bloomsburg raises funds each year for this cause.

You may be asking, "Did someone actually sit in a bathtub for 36 hours?"

Not quite, but for 36 hours (from 8 a.m. Friday morning to 8 p.m. Saturday evening) club members sat in front of Woolworth's Department Store, encouraging passersby to "make a splash for M.S.," in a

full size bathtub. At least three members were stationed at the tub at all times which helped make the hours pass more quickly. The wee morning hours proved especially eventful — the things some people do to stay warm.

But seriously despite the rain, cold and 4 a.m. crazies, the marathon was a huge success. The 1980 club is proud to announce a total of \$550 was raised. The figure does not include contributions from Bloomsburg businesses which Circle K still hopes to receive.

For anyone interested in joining the club, meetings are Monday evenings at 9:30 p.m. in Bakeless Faculty Lounge. Their upcoming events include a roller skating party, a visit to Danville State Hospital and an "Anything Goes" Contest.



COLE QUITS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

**THE GREAT
AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT**

American Cancer Society

**Millions of
people in the
world go
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EVERY DAY**

**YOU
CAN
HELP
FAST**

fast for a world harvest

Give up eating for all or part of a day & donate your food money to OXFAM-AMERICA the international agency that funds self-help development projects in the poorest areas of Asia, Africa & Latin America.

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(617) 247-3304

NOV. 20th

**Come to
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**Help prevent
birth defects**

**SUPPORT
MARCH
OF DIMES**



Marauders defeat huskies

By BRUCE GEISLER

Running back Robb Riddick scored four touchdowns and established a new single game rushing record to lead the visiting Millersville Marauders to a 42-15 victory over the Huskies at Redman Stadium Saturday.

Riddick's ability to run with the football frustrated the Husky defense throughout the

afternoon as the unstoppable halfback averaged 11 plus yards on each of his 22 carries. In setting the new rushing record for Millersville, Riddick amassed a total of 247 yards, surpassing the previous mark of 230 yards.

It was the big play rather than the sustained drive that resulted in most of the scoring. The first of many such big plays

came early in the first quarter.

After stopping the Marauders' first offensive series, the Huskies took over on their own 40. In a third and eight situation from the Millersville 36, quarterback Kurt Werkheiser dropped back to pass but, under pressure, fumbled the ball into the hands of defensive end Randy Reid who ran all the way for the game's first touchdown.

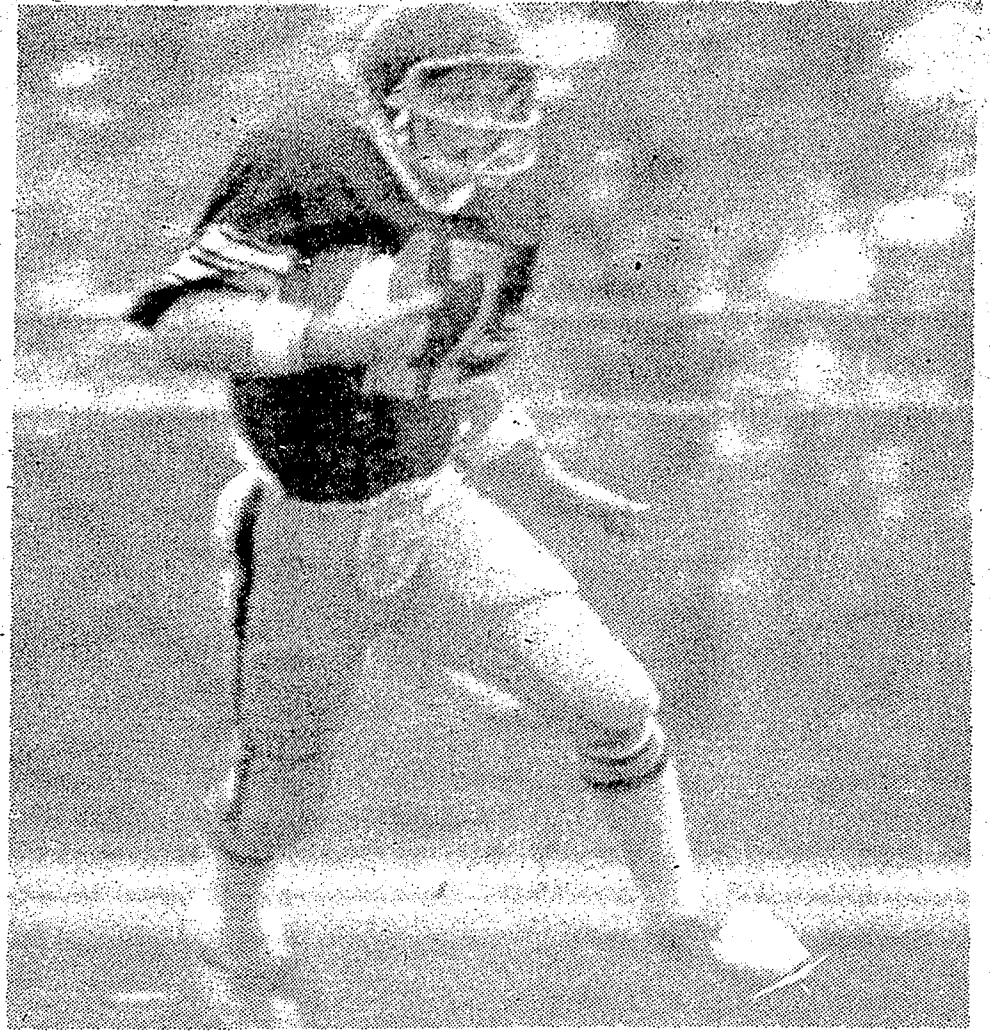
Another BSC turnover, this time an intercepted pass, set up Millersville's next score. On the fifth play following the interception, Riddick carried the ball three yards into the end zone for his first TD.

Bloomsburg's first score was set up by yet another turnover. Middle linebacker Brad Drexler recovered a Millersville fumble on the Marauders' 22. Flanker Duane Frantz took a pass from Werkheiser and on second effort surged into the end zone. Doug Berry's extra point kick closed the gap to 14-7 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter Millersville exploded for 28 points, scoring touchdowns on each of its team's four possessions that quarter.

Riddick accounted for the first score by taking a handoff on his own 30 yard line and racing the remaining 70 yards for the TD.

On the Marauders' next series, which begun on their own two yard line, Riddick caught a 63 yard TD pass from



LOOKING FOR YARDAGE — A Husky griddy breaks downfield in Saturday's game.



RUNNING BACK ED WRUBEL (35) heads for daylight after a handoff.

quarterback Luther Roberts and the lead increased to 28-7.

Bloomsburg's final score came in the third quarter and culminated an 80-yard drive characterized by an almost flawless display of passing by Werkheiser.

Steve Meszaros carried the final nine yards on a draw play and Steve Moran caught yet another Werkheiser pass for the two point conversion.

Following the Husky touchdown, the Marauders drove down field once again with Riddick going in from six yards out.

The final score of the game came with just 52 seconds left in the third quarter. Another BSC fumble gave Millersville the ball at the Marauders' 46. On the next play, running back Brent Thomas scored on a 54 yard run.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE WILL BE A yearbook meeting for all interested students on Wednesday, October 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Obitier office top floor, KUB. Hope to see you there.

SUSQUEHANNA RIVER and Blues Band now available for holiday bookings (717) 784-0714.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Circolo Italiano will be held Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Luigi's Public is welcome.

NOW STYLING at La Clinique Hair Designers is Kathy Van Pelt formerly of Hairport.

VET'S CLUB THURSDAY, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, KUB.

SENIOR CLASS Dues must be paid now!! Dues can be paid at the KUB Information Desk between Oct. 20 and 31. Make checks payable to the Class of '81. Dues are \$10.

BSC NEEDS PROGRAMMERS! Come get in on the act which programs practically all the activities on campus. There will be a meeting of the BSC Program Board on Thursday, October 23 at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room, KUB. All students are welcome.

ATTENTION WRITERS, artists, photographers. The Olympian needs you. Deadline for submitting material for the Olympian is Nov. 7. This is your opportunity to publish your talents. Take advantage!

PERSONALS

NANCY, Buy any McDonaldland Cookies lately??

STRAWBERRY LANE DWELLERS, Thanks for entertaining me Wednesday night and helping me to be fashionably late! C.

"KOOL GUY", How about that Gourmet dinner???

NO SH*T, Happy Birthday to a great and sleazy roommate. Bull Sh*t.

MAGIC, How's your "reconstruction" period coming? Genuinely Concerned

GREG, I heard that Lasagna is supposed to taste really good if you eat it on November 12th at around 6:00 p.m. do you think that's really true??

S.G. NO. 2 - You'll always be a sex goddess, SORORITY SISTER and all - I can't make it without you and your super pooper. M with the RP's.

TO THE GUYS WHO hang out in 119 North, Please flex for us. From 3 warped wenches

DOPEES, How about another Friday dope invasion sometime soon?? It was great...thanks!! The Palace Dwellers.

HEY BUDS on 5 South Columbia, You will see koosemoo soon, I know you love your stud, I'm here to listen Lynard. Love you. Your Pug

BOB T. YOU think you're suave, you think you're cool, but we all know that you're a fool. P.S. We hate that coat, we hate the shoes, But most of all, we hate you.

MOM, JACK M.P. AND JOSETTE: I really enjoyed last Sat.'s excursion! Mom, don't worry, no more Hazelton stops, even though I know you loved

the Bahama Mama picknicking on your car! M.P. - next time you have your car konk out, do it at Exit 38 Sunoco so we can play "What's my sex?" games with that gorgeous attendant! Josette, come with protection next time, o.k.? Jack, try not exciting those tow truck men so much! It was great guys - plan one again real soon! Love, Dianne

DEB - Never let an alligator bite my what?

SUSIE HICKS - Peace, Love and Bobby Shemidin! Love Mrs. Kidwell.

TO THE PITTSBURGH Dusquesne travelling crowd. Let's play To tell the truth again real soon. I, want to win some more money. Love David Bowie

CDC STAFF - Thanks for being such great people. It was fun working with all of you. I'll miss ya's! Love Linda.

KENNEE - Thank you so much for being such a big help. You've proved that patience is a virtue. Love Linda

DEAR LORET, Just as we expected, BSC is really beat without you. Remember, "a friend is one who comes in when the whole world goes out", so please come up and visit - we need you. Love and miss you, Hicksie, Hil, Diane & Deb

RIVERVIEW APT. 5 dwellers: Thank for the tutoring session and the additional entertainment. Let's face it ...aren't you missing a jacket, lighter, mirror, and Packer magnet? Love and kisses, Managerial Wizzes

EEE-YAH, You should like give a major league sliding lesson on TV!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "STONER", your two littles, Xer na and David.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUMPY, "YITB"

SWIG; HOW IS your water operated "flashlight" doing? -Stouter

P.C. EXPRESS and A.H., I'm like bumming out. No visits since the fair. It's getting awfully cold at night!

SERVICES:

FAST ACCURATE TYPING. Call 784-7841 ask for Pam.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 descriptive listings - Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097c, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One size 8 1/2 Docksider shoe. Reward offered Bob 784-5962.

ANYONE WHO picked up the wrong slicker raincoat in Hess's on Thursday night, please call 387-0789. I have yours!

1 EAST PAK BOOK BAG, (green) Reward for return of contents. Lost in a line of commons. Very Important. Call 784-8450.

FOR SALE

BOY'S 27" Peugeot touring bike. Brand new \$270. Call Linda for more info. 784-4923.

NEED SOME FAST CASH? Sell your Baseball cards. Pre-1977. J.J. 2530

FOR SALE: Pioneer headphones/\$12.00 contact Welch Box 3678.

2 SETS DOWNHILL SKIS - 1 fiberglass mulli laminated 6'4" 6'9" and ski boots 7 1/2. Call after 4:30; 784-4462.

100% COTTON MEXICAN Sweaters. Hood and Pockets. \$13.00!! J.J. - 2530

STEREO FOR SALE CHEAP! JVC Turntable - \$70 JVC receiver only \$190 call Dave 784-3289 nights till 12:00

HELP WANTED:

AIRLINE JOBS. Free info. nationwide - write Airline Placement Bureau 4208 198th SW No. 101 Lynnwood, WA 98036 enclose a self addressed stamped large envelope.

WANTED:

BASEBALL CARDS, Statues, Yearbks, etc. J.J. 2530.

A LAMBDA CHI brother who lives at the house and has a car. MUF

BASEBALL CARDS old and new, large and small amounts. Fair price paid for all. Call Dick 784-0482.

RIVERVIEW - We need 1 girl or guy for Spring Semester 81. If interested, call 387-0585. Ask for Lynne, Lori or Rose.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience - necessary - excelent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

BSC's Ernie Jackson active on and off field

When ROTC cadet Ernie Jackson entered his final season for the BSC football team this year, he realized that he and his new offensive line coach, Bill Sproule, had a great deal in common.

Not only is Sproule a former second lieutenant with the United States Army but he also played with Ernie's father under Ben Schwartzwalder on the 1959 national championship team at Syracuse University.

"Ernie is just like his dad — straightforward, honest and a hard-working football player," Sproule said of the 6'3", 230 lb. tackle. "He is one of the strongest blockers I have ever coached and would definitely get a lot more recognition if we had a winning situation at BSC," Sproule added.

The Huskies are currently 0-6 this season, due mainly to the fact that the team is loaded with inexperienced underclassmen. Jackson is one of only 13 seniors on the 83-man squad.

A native of Port Jervis, New York, where he was a first team All-State performer in his senior year, Jackson didn't decide to go right into the ROTC program when he enrolled at Bloomsburg three years ago. After trying a couple of the courses offered, he decided to enter the program along with carrying on toward a degree in elementary education.

"I chose BSC because of the sports program at first and also because it has a good academic reputation," Jackson said. "In a way, I was sorry I didn't try a bigger school; but I can do things here I couldn't do someplace else," he stated.

When he's not starting for the football team, Jackson is a member of BSC's nationally ranked NCAA Division I wrestling team, the pledgemaster and sargeant-at-arms for the Delta Omega Chi fraternity and a member of the Community Government Association.

"All of the activities I'm involved in help to give me a well-rounded education, each one influences the others in some way," Jackson remarked.

"My ROTC training has aided both my mental and physical conditioning for football and wrestling tremendously; the

discipline the army has taught me helps me on and off the field," he stated.

Sproule echoed Jackson's appraisal of his situation saying, "He has dedicated himself to improve as a football player and future officer; the experience and active duty he'll be getting are great for a young man. When I was with the ROTC, it gave me an additional education — learning to deal with people better, decision-making and some practical situations you're not exposed to on a collegiate level."

Football is a family affair for the Jackson's, besides Ernie, brothers Kurt and Glenn followed in their father's footsteps.

Kurt, the youngest of the three, plays at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, while Glenn performs for the defending NCAA Division III national champions from Ithaca (NY) College. When the Huskies opened their 1980 season the opposition was none other than the Bombers of Ithaca — the starting offensive center, Glenn Jackson. Jackson, who tries to see his brother play whenever possible, was glad to get the chance to play against the Bombers, even though the brothers were not on the field at the same time. Ernie Jackson would have preferred better results when the game ended — Ithaca 58 - Bloomsburg 3.

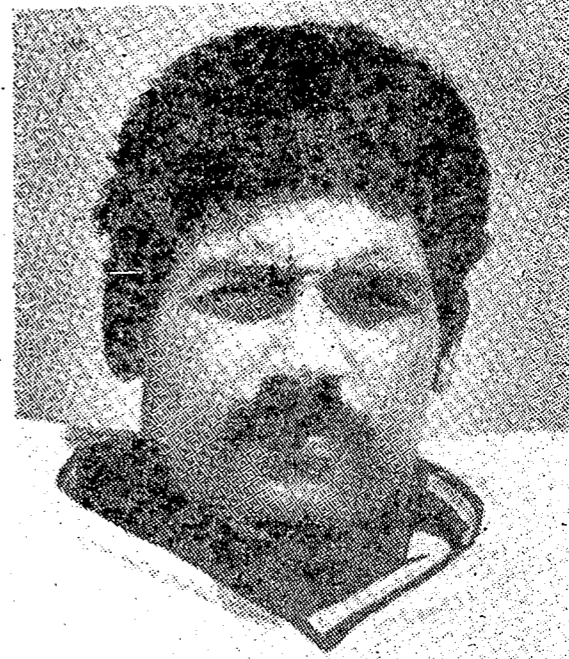
When his father played for the Orangemen at Syracuse he was one of the backfield mates of the

great Jim Brown. "My father understands what I want and is glad I'm playing," Ernie says, "he just wants me to do my best."

Upon graduation he would like to possibly make a career with the army. He stated, "My decision to stay in after graduating was solidified after I went to airborne school my sophomore year. It was real tough and after I made it through I really felt like I was a part of it all. My first choice is the infantry branch, but if I can't do that I'd like to try armor or field artillery."

Sproule thinks Jackson is preparing himself well for his future while he is at Bloomsburg State. "The carry-over values of both football and ROTC make a very desirable training media for future officers and successful men," the coach said, "and Ernie is working hard at both of them."

"A lot of responsibility goes along with what I want to do, and I'm trying to work hard to get it; I think you have to for anything worthwhile," Jackson remarked. He added, "In four years of college I've seen a lot of people wasting time and that makes me like what I'm doing more; so far I'm glad about every decision I've made here."



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 TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m
 PLACE: The College Store \$10 dep.

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