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Brutal sexual assault rekindles fears

By RICK DiLIBERTO

The second sexual assault reported to Bloomsburg Police in just over three weeks has rekindled the fears of BSC coeds only days after the Morning Press ran a story headlined "BSC Rape Rumors Appear Unfounded."

According to Bloomsburg Town Police Chief Larry Smith, the girl was walking home alone at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, November 8.

"She had been at the Phi Sigma Xi fraternity party and went to the restroom. When she came out, her friends were gone, so she decided to start back to campus alone," Smith said.

She began walking west on Fourth Street and was confronted by a man on the intersection of Fourth and Spruce Street. He began conversing with her and walking on her left side.

On East Pine Avenue, the alley behind Elwell Hall, the man struck her with a blow to the left side of her face. He then struck her several more times, knocking her unconscious.

"When she awakened, she found her blouse pulled upwards and her jeans and underpants around her knees," Smith added.

The girl then proceeded to Montour Hall, where she gained assistance from friends, who put her to bed. Police did not receive the report until 2:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Smith stressed that girls should report to police immediately after an incident, stating "After three hours, he (the assailant) could be half way to Pittsburgh."

"Girls should try to remember the previous warnings that we have issued," he exclaimed. "You can't expect to feel safe by violating everything

we ask, like walking alone, at night, and in dimly-lit alleys."

Smith compared the situation to that of a child in a zoo. "It's like seeing a sign that says 'Don't Feed the Animals' and having a kid stick his hand in the cage anyway. Sure, you're going to get hurt."

The assailant was described as a white male, age 20, 5' 10" to 6', 165 lbs, and having dark, wavy hair of medium length. He was reported as being well groomed and was wearing a medium brown dress jacket.

All BSC students are urged to heed the warnings of not traveling unescorted at night. A problem does exist here, whether it is accepted as such, or not.

Frat seeks charter

By RICK DiLIBERTO

Beta Theta Pi, an international social fraternity, has a group of young men on the BSC campus so interested in it, that they are in the process of getting the OK to start a chapter here.

"The fraternity was started in 1839, and ranks as one of the largest frats membership across the nation," said Ken Oleynik, a freshman who is one of the leaders of the drive for a new frat at Bloomsburg. Others who are stalwarts in the effort are sophomores Jeff James and Dana Lentz, and freshman Craig Quinn.

"There's a group interest in starting a new fraternity here," Oleynik said, referring to a petition signed by 50 people.

"Beta Theta would make the Greek system here bigger and stronger since they are so strong and well known," he added.

The group went before IFC on Sunday night and are awaiting an approval. If approved at the BSC campus, they will be evaluated by the Beta Theta Pi national office.

There are currently four Beta Theta Pi chapters in the area. Those schools with chapters are Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Dickenson, and Lehigh University.

George H. Kirlin, resident dean of Luzerne Hall, has volunteered to act as advisor for the group in their future endeavors.

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Telephone problem probed

By PAM SCALLION

Have you ever had communication problems at BSC, particularly with the Bell Telephone Company? At one time or another everyone has probably had trouble obtaining an outside line, particularly after 11 p.m. when the rates become cheaper. Recently, it has come to the attention of college officials such as Paul Conard, the director of administrative and personnel services. Bell Telephone officials are also aware of the problem.

According to Mr. Conard, it may take some time and effort, but in the future there will be a solution to the problem.

Conard stated that our system of equipment is limited. However, when it was installed it was the latest on the market. Bell is offering changes through new equipment, but this will not be available for another four years.

"We are investigating suppliers other than Bell who may be able to offer us better service at the same or less amount of money. After all, there is nothing sacred about staying with Bell," Conard said.

According to Conard, BSC receives better service than an average residential area. Bell has even stationed a repairman on campus. Also, the average monthly charge to students is less than Bell's residential customers.

In trying to solve this an-

noying problem, Bell has arranged for a communication survey group to spend approximately two weeks on campus analyzing the system free of charge.

"This is one of the nice fringe benefits Bell does offer," Conard said.

The group, which will come sometime during November, will consist of three or four members of Bell's marketing staff. Conard believes through their expertise a solution will begin to take form.

Conard said the group will take a traffic survey in various departments and dormitories to determine how many local, long distance, and network calls are made during half hour or hourly blocks.

Network calls are those enabling administration to contact other state colleges and the Harrisburg offices at a flat monthly fee.

"Since the majority of calls we make are to these institutions, it is very beneficial to us," Conard said.

Conard stated that there is no immediate solution to the problem but it should be solved in a time period considerably less than four years. He hopes that within a year BSC can have more available lines or different equipment to correct the problem, but there is no guarantee.

"We're hoping, and we're trying to push," Conard said.

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ABOVE IS A POLICE COMPOSITE of the man who assaulted a BSC female on Saturday night. Anyone with any information, no matter how seemingly small, should contact police at 784-4155.

GDI to form

By ANGEL GRASSO

The term GDI used to be a name for an independent type of person who didn't feel the need to belong to a fraternity or sorority, but, if plans go as expected, it could take on a whole different meaning: a person who is a member of Gamma Delta Iota.

Presently only in the planning stage, the purpose of the proposed organization is to provide an opportunity for people who don't have the time for the usual four week pledging period to join a social organization.

Ken Jones and Jon Riesberg, the two students who originated the idea, hope it will be a success. Riesberg stressed that the title is only tentative. "We're afraid people might not take us seriously," he stated.

Jones and Riesberg are also concerned about people interpreting the name too literally. Gamma Delta Iota would not be an anti-Greek organization. Riesberg also stated that he would have joined a fraternity if he didn't have to put so much time into pledging. A GDI member would be independent in the sense that no one will have to become a "humble pledge" and go through "hazing" in order to join. Riesberg and Jones would like to show that such actions are not needed to promote groups unity.

The current plans are for a co-ed Greek organization with a cum requirement of 2.0.

Anyone interested may contact either Riesberg or Jones, or attend a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Luzerne Recreation Room.

Campus thefts occur

By SHARON BUTLER

Many BSC students are victims of campus thefts, while a lot of dishonest students are making their way through college on other people's money.

Students come to school with many high priced items such as calculators, stereos, cameras, television sets, and bicycles. All of these can easily be sold for fast cash, and are prime targets for thieves. Money, clothing, jewelry, backpacks, books, food, shampoo

and other personal items are also frequently stolen.

There are two types of students — those who are naive and believe that most people are honest and would not take other people's belongings, and those who take robbery for granted, reasoning that nothing can be done to avoid it. Both types are mistaken, however, because thefts often occur, but can be easily avoided.

The easiest and most effective way to avoid thefts is to

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A review

"SKY" flies high

By DANIEL PETERSON
Record Review of SKY

John Williams. Herbie Flowers. Kevin Peece. Tristan Fry. Francis Monkman. Chances are, unless you have been to England recently or view music from an international perspective, you have never heard of any of these men. They are all prominent musicians from Great Britain who have joined together to form "SKY".

SKY takes classical music, and gives it a rock flavor that appeals to almost everybody. It is a meeting of minds. It is a totally instrumental album that, with some tracks, can lull you to sleep while others can stir your emotions and imagination. It is the best of two musical worlds combined.

To fully understand SKY, one must know the background of each member.

John Williams, an Australian, has studied under Segovia, and at the Royal College of Music to sharpen his skills on the classical guitar. He has appeared on no less than five English television specials, and has performed on the sound track of the movie "The Deer

SKY takes classical music and gives it a rock flavor...

Hunter". He is the closest thing to a leader the band has, although all the members are of equal calibre.

Herbie Flowers is the bassist. He has played dixieland and modern jazz as well as pop and rock music. He is a studio musician who is in constant demand, and has played for Gilbert O' Sullivan, Lou Reed, and David Essex. He has also performed with David Bowie, on his "Diamond Dogs" tour, and was once a member of T. Rex (a heavy-metal band).

Kevin Peek has been a session guitarist for The New Seekers, Olivia Newton-John, Manfred Mann, Mike Hugg, Gary Benson, Jeff Wayne, Shirley

Bassey, Cliff Richard, and other successful bands in England.

Percussionist Tristan Fry has been a member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra for five years, and has played with the immortal Duke Ellington. He has written music for the BBC, and has performed with Elton John and Olivia Newton-John. He is considered to be the finest percussionist in all of England.

Francis Markam is a premiere keyboard player, and has attended the Royal Academy of Music. In 1970, he

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formed the progressive rock band, Curved Air. Curved Air has had several top-five hits in England of which one, Vivaldi, appears on this SKY album.

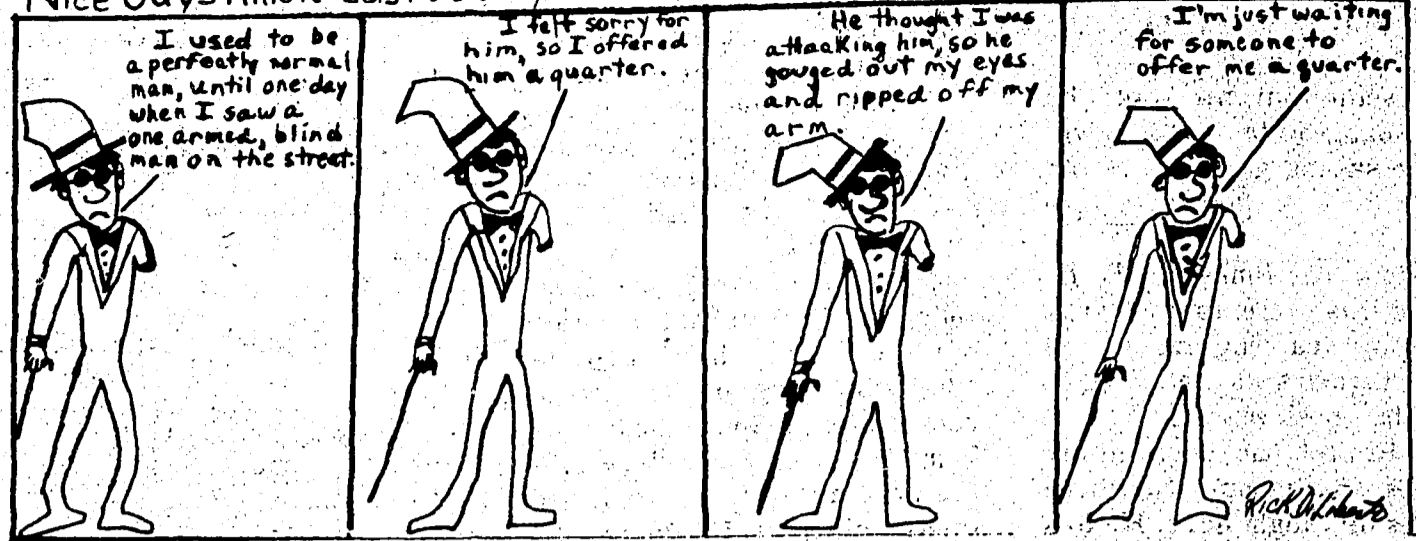
The background of the band is essential to understanding its uniqueness. Understanding is vital to appreciation. This album is to be appreciated.

Arista Records Inc. has a winner in this album, simply called SKY. The guitars can cry or sing. The drums and electric bass can rattle your bones. The keyboard can make you feel the music in your mind.

The album holds several surprises. It contains Toccata (in Dm), the theme from "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Rollerball". The main surprise is how you feel after you listen to the records. You were apprehensive because of the word "classical". After you've listened to it you realize that it really is a great album. SKY is similar to Emerson, Lake and Palmer in that way.

This two-record set is a classy addition to any record library. It does not belong with your Kansas or Led Zeppelin albums, it deserves its own niche. Don't play it at a party. Play it when you're with someone special or when you want to think and be by yourself. This album makes you glad you have ears.

Nice Guys Finish Last... by Rick DiLiberto



EDITORIAL

Many girls at BSC aren't feeling very safe about walking anywhere in town or on campus alone after dark. And they shouldn't. BSC needs an escort service.

The escort service could work this way: Dependable men willing to give their time to keep our women safe would have their phone numbers available for girls to call if they wanted an escort to walk them home.

At the IFC (Inter-Fraternal Council) meeting, President Joe Smith suggested the idea of the escort service to the fraternities. The idea was also brought up at the CGA (Community Government Association) meeting.

At Penn State University they have an escort service, and it has done well in preventing assaults. Because of the recent assaults in Bloomsburg it is desperately needed.

The escort service would discourage attacks by increasing the chances of potential assailants getting caught.

BSC women need not live in a paranoid state. They deserve better than this. Encourage your friends to support an escort service to help make BSC the safe and friendly place to live and learn "the way it used to be."

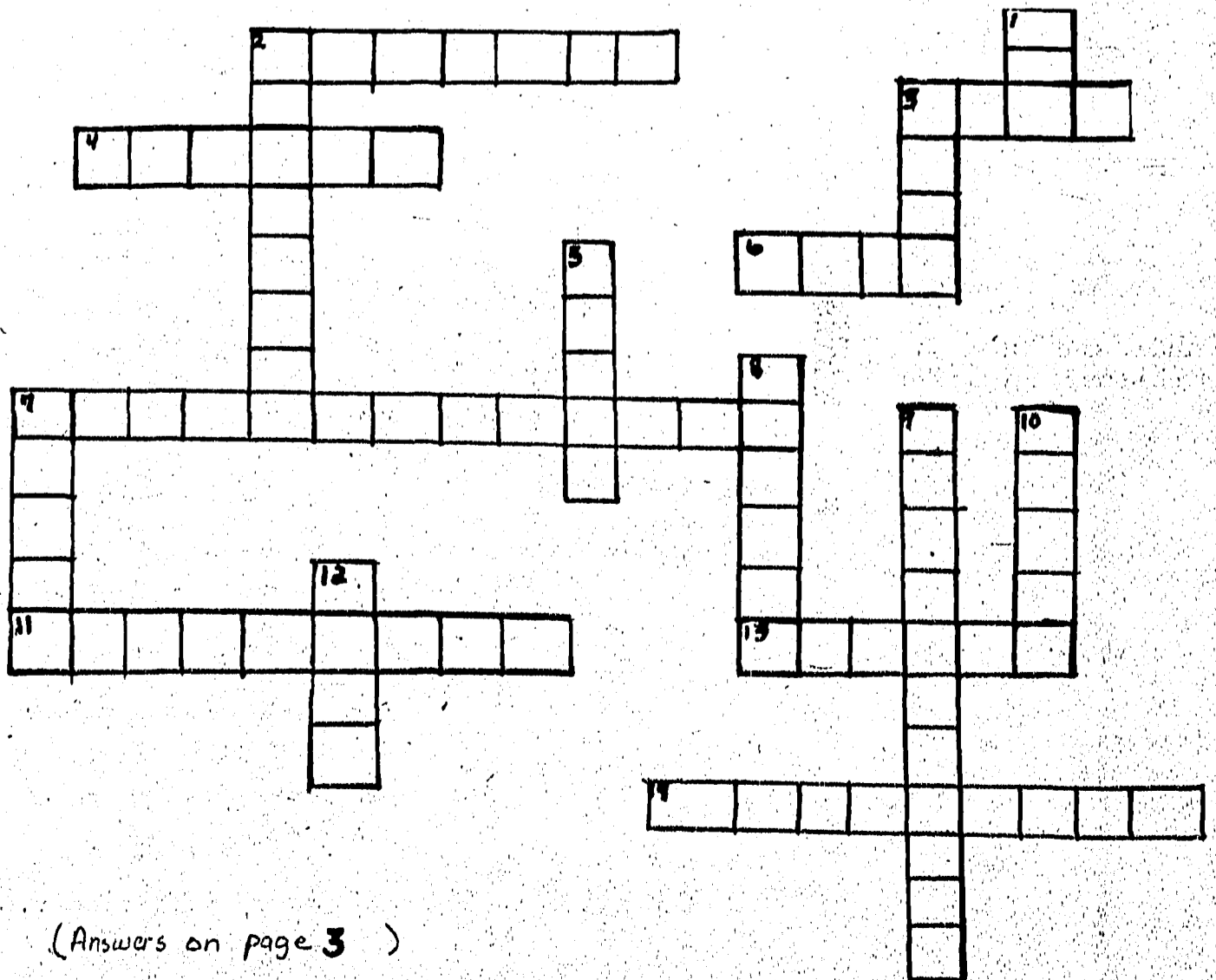
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- 2. Editor in Chief of the Campus Voice (last name)
- 3. Year Bloomsburg Literary Institute was founded
- 4. Advisor of the Campus Voice (last name)
- 6. Approximate number of students housed on campus
- 7. Name of BSC President's home
- 11. Name of BSC baseball field
- 13. Dean of Student Life (last name)
- 14. President of BSC (last name)

Down

- 1. Total area of BSC in acres
- 3. Year Bloomsburg State Teacher's College changed its name to Bloomsburg State College.
- 5. Official student handbook
- 7. Director of Housing (last name)
- 8. Name of BSC stadium
- 9. Building in which Counseling and Human Development IS LOCATED
- 10. Number of residence halls
- 12. Number of schools BSC is organizes into



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Hinkle retires after 34 years of dedication

By MIKE PUCILLO

Hinkel

The senior member of the Bloomsburg State's faculty will soon be saying good-bye to the faculty and students of the college.

Clayton H. Hinkel will be retiring this December after a 40 year old teaching career - 34 of which were spent teaching in BSC's business school.

Mr. Hinkel has seen many changes throughout the three decades he taught here. He has observed a great increase in student enrollment and faculty members. He has seen old buildings knocked down and new, modern ones erected in their place.

One change that displeases Hinkel, though, is the present attitude toward class attendance.

"I can remember when you had to buy an excuse form from the book store and hand it in every time you missed class," he said.

The school's policies on discipline have also decreased in severity.

"At one time all students were required to attend assemblies in Carver Hall, twice a week," he stated. "It was also mandatory that each student participate in at least

one extra-curricular activity."

The students have remained the same for the most part.

"They only change with the times," he went on to say, "but I have always had good students."

Mr. Hinkel came to Bloomsburg in 1936 as a freshman, enrolled in the business education program. He was a very active student during his four years at the college. His many activities included membership in Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Business Education Club. He was also a staff member of the

Orbiter and the Maroon and Gold newspaper (later to be known as the Campus Voice).

Mr. Hinkel also taught Sunday school at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Bloomsburg.

Mr. Hinkel also acted as a student teacher at Bloomsburg High School where he taught business courses.

Upon his graduation in 1940, Hinkel returned to his home town in Easton, Pa. He started his professional teaching career at the local junior high school. He later went on to teach senior high classes in Easton, until his

move to Bloomsburg State Teacher's College in January of 1947, where he taught Accounting.

His 34 years at the college have been very rewarding. The awards Mr. Hinkel received during his career include Educator of the Year Award presented by the Pennsylvania Business Education Association and the Distinguished Service Award presented by the BSC Alumni Assoc.

Mr. Hinkel plans to spend most of his free time after retirement traveling and visiting his son and daughter.

After looking back on his long career as a teacher, Mr. Hinkel is very pleased with his accomplishments.

"I have seen my students become anything from ministers to bank presidents," he said. "I am now working with twelve of my former students, who are working on the school's teaching staff."

Mr. Hinkel is looking forward to his retirement years, but he made it quite evident that he enjoyed his time as a teacher.

"I wouldn't have stayed here for 34 years if I didn't like it," he said.

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8. Redman
9. Ben Franklin
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12. five

Thefts

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always keep doors locked, even if one is only down the hall. This sounds simple enough, but most students do not follow this advice.

One student said, "It's a pain in the neck to carry my keys all the time. My roommate and I are always locking each other out."

Another said, "It is too easy to lose them that way."

Many students expressed the same views. Most people don't want to put up with the inconvenience of locking rooms. However, it is estimated that campus thefts would be decreased 75 percent if doors were kept locked. An open door is only an invitation to a thief.

If a door must be left unlocked, there are other ways

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Emotional Rescue

Take the distress out of stress

By FAITH PETROVICH
Have you ever found yourself drowning your sorrows in a two-pound bag of M & M's? Do you often find your eyes twitching, your heart pounding, your palms sweating, and your teeth grinding? Do you ever feel an overpowering urge to cry or run away and hide? Almost anywhere on campus, these classic stress reactions are hard to miss.

Deadlines, grade pressures, social expectations, decision making and adjusting to new friends and classes - all produce their share of tensions. They are the collective results of the wear and tear of college life.

College life ranks as one of the most potentially stressful times in your life.

Almost everyone thinks he or she knows what stress is. But relatively few of us really do understand it, recognize what it does within our bodies, and know how to control it, live with it and make it work for us.

Stress is your body's physical, mental and chemical reactions to circumstances that frighten, excite, confuse, endanger or irritate you.

Handled well, stress can prepare you for future encounters. Handled poorly, stress can adversely affect your classes, jobs, social life, and health.

Stress can interfere with your ability to concentrate while in classes and studying. Stress can cause feelings of unreality, weakness and dizziness, not to mention depression and fatigue.

Stress can make us irritable around our freinds, family and

co-workers. Other symptoms may include headaches, insomnia, nightmares, loss of appetite, and accident-proneness.

Diseases such as hypertension (high blood pressure), ulcers, rheumatoid arthritis, asthma, and overactive thyroid gland and heart disease can be caused by stress.

What comes to most of us as a surprise is that those everyday, annoying illnesses - the flu, colds, and viruses may also be stress related. The hormones released under stress can alter the healthy functioning of our immunization system, leaving us susceptible to viruses and bacteria.

Stress is not always avoidable. There are going to be times when we're upset physically or emotionally. But we must learn to cope with stress in a constructive way. Procrastinating, avoiding, or denying stress are all destructive behaviors.

We must employ certain techniques to protect ourselves from breaking down. These techniques include awareness, internal control, good health habits, exercise, deep relaxation, and good sleep habits.

Probably the most powerful stress reliever, according to many experts, is aerobic exercise. The practice of deep relaxation can also relieve tension.

The human body can usually adapt to a certain amount of stress. But if that stress is repeated or prolonged, your body works overtime, even-

tually showing signs of wear and tear.

Students are encouraged to take preventative measures to avoid letting stress get the best of them. Anytime stress seems to become distress, it is a good idea to get help. The Center for Counseling and Human Development on campus employs professional people trained to deal with stress.

Movie & babysitter Free for couples

Married couples, how often have you wanted to attend movies on campus, but didn't because you couldn't afford a babysitter? The BSC Program Board is offering you a night out!

On Friday, November 14, a special showing of the movie "Chapter Two" will be shown exclusively for married couples. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Rooms in the Union. The BSC Program Board will provide free babysitting services in Elwell Hall Child Care Center so BSC married couples can attend the movie. The movie and the babysitter are free, so take advantage.

Poll Results

BSC social life

By MIKE YAMRUS and MIKE PUCILLO

How do you rate your social life at BSC? If your answer is good, you are in consensus with the majority of on-campus students, according to a recent poll.

The poll questioned 40 on-campus students, 20 males and 20 females, on their social activities and their particular preferences of after-study pastimes. The participants were randomly chosen from the

80 percent answered affirmatively to the use or abuse of alcohol...

phone directory.

When asked what is most desired in a social setting, a healthy number of people expressed the importance of friendly communication and the opportunity to encounter new acquaintances.

The majority of students seem to have these opportunities with the current clubs, organizations and parties.

On the other side of the coin, 30 percent of the people polled are dissatisfied with the current situation and offered some alternatives.

"The parties are too crowded. I think more mixers with a restricted list would be more fun," offered one girl.

Those who admitted to using pot numbered 30 percent...

The next segment of the poll produced some interesting answers to the burning question: Do you use alcohol, marijuana or other drugs when you socialize?

A strong 80 percent answered affirmatively to the use and - or abuse of alcohol.

"Are you joking me? How else can you party around here," answered one socially oriented student.

How else indeed. The large amount of beer consumed after one weekend of off campus festivities leaves beer distributors with enough empty kegs to float a medium sized barge down the Susquehanna.

Although not nearly as many people prefer to drift around parties under the influence of marijuana, those who admitted to using pot numbered a significant 30 percent of those polled.

It must be added that most marijuana users polled also enjoy alcohol.

Students using harder drugs such as amphetamines and barbituates placed a distant third, claiming a small 5 percent response.

When asked if sexual activities were a part of their social lives, 60 percent of the students answered yes. The majority of this percentage were members of the male gender.

Most females questioned were evasive, vague and generally uncooperative in their answers.

"I really don't think that's any of your damn business," one angered woman said.

Of the women that did give an answer other than "No comment", 40 percent replied yes, and 60 percent no.

Overall, most students agreed that the chance to relax and make friends outside of class is there if you want to take it, no matter what your interests are.

"After all," replied one girl, "Your social life is what you make of it."

Image to sign

The ever popular "Image" group will be performing in Carver Hall on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2:00 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Aside from singing, dancing, pantomining, and signing, "Image" will include songs from today's top artists as well as talented singers from long

ago.

Get your studying done, your homework finished, and your letters to Mom stamped and mailed, and then walk on over to Carver Hall for a fantasy filled evening of fun and entertainment in the wonderful world of silence.

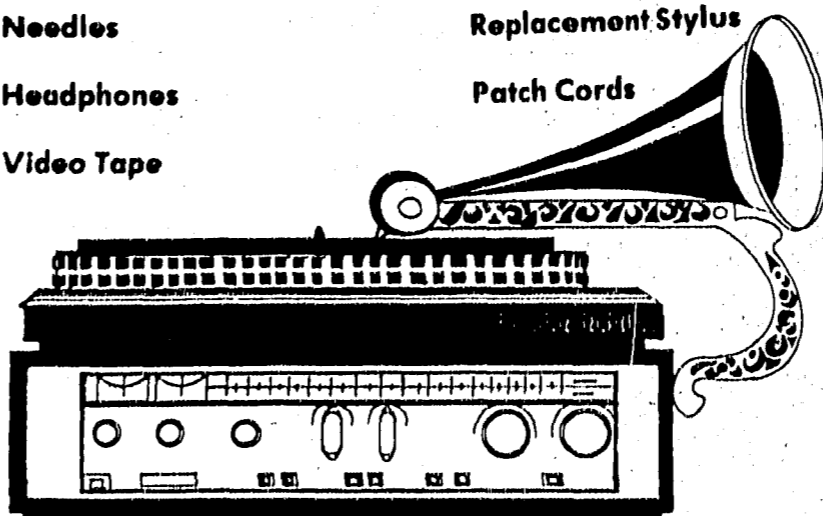
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Crazy on campus

By JOHN LANCE

There is a little known form of energy floating around our campus. It has been here since the very first graduating class entered as freshmen. It started out then as just a spark, a faint glow in the minds of the newcomers. But, as years went on, the energy grew to an unbelievable size, yet - it had no mass to it.

What is this mysterious thing? Many have come close to identifying it. Some have spent years studying it but could not come to conclusions. Yet, it is such a simple energy - and for its enormous size, quite harmless. I propose that this energy be named the Craziness Factor.

The Craziness Factor takes many forms. It ranges from refined crazy to full - goose bozo. However, in any form, it is a constructive thing. Craziness can't harm anyone if carried out correctly. The only rule is that no one is allowed to be insulting or abusive. Being abusive ruins all the fun.

If anyone has the time, just sit back and watch BSC people in action. I've found that the best place to observe crazy people is in the Union. At times, the snack bar area becomes another country. Each table becomes a different state with its own president, vice-president, and secretary of lunacy. The frats and sororities would put up their signs announcing their states. There are also tables without Greeks. These are considered the underdeveloped nations.

If one should decide to venture down into the nether regions called the games room, he might see a completely different type of craziness. These people suffer from aggressive craziness. Some of them think they're Olympic weightlifters the way they maul the pinball machines when they lose.

Similar to the Union situation is the Commons. Only at the Commons can one enjoy the many splendors of food sculpture. It's amazing what people can do with mashed potatoes! Also, the Phillies would send some scouts to watch some of our boys throw buns across the dining room. C'mon Dallas Green, you can always use some outfielders! Finally, there are the dorms.

Craziness reaches its peak during stereo fights. The object of the game is to see who can make his neighbor's mirror break first from the vibrations. Believe me, you know it's time to back down to the other guy when your windows start to buckle!

As much as you would like to get away from this madness, you couldn't survive without it. The Craziness Factor will always thrive here, making life a little more bearable for all of us. Sane people make for boring people so stay insane. After all, that's what makes this college great!

BSC student battles handicap in college

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

Lisa Purnell is a freshman here at BSC, in Special Education, with a minor in Education for the Hearing Impaired. She is just like any other student, except for one detail - she is deaf.

Purnell was born deaf. She has always had a complete neural loss in the left ear, and a progressive loss in the right ear.

Attending the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Purnell learned to lip read and use sign language. After eight years, she was transferred to a public school, which she attended for seven years.

"I didn't learn to talk until I was four years old," said Purnell in a recent interview.

To combat her hearing loss, Purnell wears a hearing aid in each ear. She obtained her first one when she was five years old. She started using the second one four years ago.

"People tend to think a hearing aid makes me hear better, but actually it only amplifies sounds. Soft sounds aren't picked up by my hearing aids," Purnell said.

In the field of Hearing Impaired, Bloomsburg State offers more than the other schools that accepted Purnell. This is why she decided to come to a college so far away from

her hometown, Wells Tannery, Pa.

Asked about her classes, Purnell commented, "Sometimes my professors forget I'm there, and they look away when they are talking. It's also hard to participate when I can't hear the class discussion. I tend to get lost and bored."

Purnell has a student note taker for each class, and will soon be working with a sign language translator.

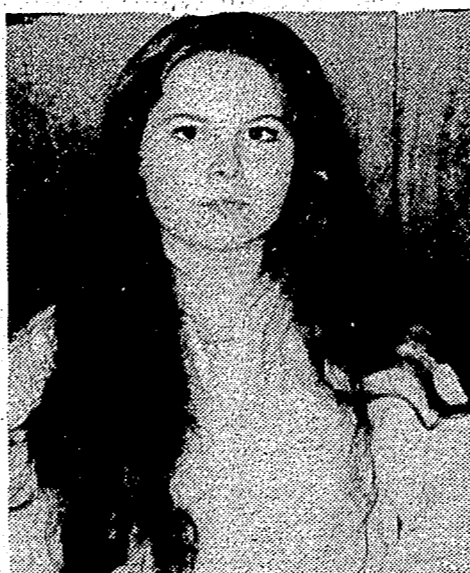
The biggest problem for Purnell is trying to concentrate when more than one person is talking. She encounters this problem more in the Commons and at parties than anywhere else.

In high school, Purnell found that guys her age didn't want to date a deaf girl; it just wasn't proper. She says she hasn't found that hang-up here at BSC.

Being unable to hear the emotion in peoples voices; Purnell has learned to read body language. She learned to express her own emotions through sign language.

"I may not hear what goes on in the world, but I learn from watching people," Purnell said.

Purnell had this advice to students, "You don't have to feel awkward around me. I'm not hard to communicate with. I'm like everybody else."



LISA PURNELL

Crystal ball

By JACK RAWLE and MIKE YAMRUS

Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Think twice about making any quick decisions; try to control your impulses at crowded parties.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — There are hard times coming up for you in the near future, but you will be able to control these hard times if you stay strong by using the Nautilus at Nelson Field House.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) — A new romance is waiting for you in the Union, possibly a Leo.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) — Money will come from an unexpected source, possibly financial aid.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) — This is a good time to try your luck in the games room. A chance taken will be profitable.

Virgo (August 23 - Sept. 22) — Now is the time for you to start changing your social life - try new things, go to different parties.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — This

is the ideal time to do catch up work. You may not get another chance before finals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — This is a good time to travel, take care of important details, and then take a road trip to a different school.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — A limited amount of fame will come this week, possibly newspaper exposure.

Capicorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Your mailbox will be getting unexpected activity within the week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 1) — Avoid any cheating, it would not be wise to press your luck anymore.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Beware of strangers this month, don't walk alone, and keep your eyes open, especially near Carver Hall and Hospital parking lot.

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Christian movements gain momentum

By KIM KITCHEN

Conservatism is slowly taking hold of the United States. It is bringing into the political spotlight the "New Right" or Christian movements aimed at joining the church and state.

Two of the most prominent groups are the Moral Majority, led by Jerry Falwell and the Christian Voice.

Their beliefs reflect a strong element of Bible-quoting fundamentalism and a call for patriotism.

They believe America is suffering from "moral decay", which if not stopped will cause the country to fall and bring atheistic dictatorship.

They also feel internal decline is causing the country to lose its position in the world. They believe the U.S. is God's chosen country and it is our responsibility to show God's will in the world.

These "New Right" groups oppose abortion. They propose a constitutional amendment prohibiting the act.

They also oppose homosexuality, feeling that homosexuals should not have the same vocational and

housing opportunities that others have.

The ERA is another one of their favorite peeves. They think it would take mothers out of the home and cause the decay of the family unit.

Their most dramatic stand is against the educational system. They don't think the government should have anything to do with schooling, and that the government should get out of education entirely. They believe prayer and Bible reading should take place in all schools (even college) by law.

In the area of foreign policy, they want the U.S. to be militarily superior. They favor increased military spending. Force, they believe, is the only way to stop communist aggression.

These groups have similar philosophies, tactics and goals. They reach the public through the distribution of literature and the broadcast of radio and television programs.

Their ultimate goal is to have an organization in every county within this decade. They would use this network of Christians to contact legislators before

important votes are cast in Congress.

They have leaped into the political arena during this election with vim and vigor. Jerry Falwell sent a delegation to the Republican convention from Alaska. Also, a Congressman from Alabama who served for 16 years was defeated by a man who was strongly backed by the Moral Majority.

Probably their most amazing show of power was in Birmingham where John Buchanan lost a Republican primary race to Albert Lee Smith. The Moral Majority brought voters to the polls in church buses.

Buchanan's campaign manager said, "Rural areas which had been polling eight to ten Republican votes came through with 150 votes for Smith. One church can turn out that number with no trouble."

Jerry Falwell does reach the people. He had a Sunday morning church show, large mailing lists and has held "I Love America" rallies in more than 30 state capitals.

Falwell believes, "The job of

a pastor is to save souls, baptize and get people registered to vote. Failure to register is a sin. If Christians do not act to throw out of office those officials who perpetuate unchristian liberal programs, the U.S. will crumble and the cause of God's Kingdom will be frustrated."

It is rather interesting to note that with the past election there were an overwhelming number of conservatives elected to office, the largest number in years.

The president-elect, Ronald Reagan, has many of the same beliefs as the Christian groups. He also claims to be reborn. In his past he founded his own Christian group called the Citizens for the Republic, which works for the Christian Voice group, one of the strongest in the country.

Reagan also attended a rally in Atlanta with leaders of prominent Christian groups. Southern Baptist president Adrian Rogers, and the preacher of a television show, the 700 Club, Jim Bakker were in attendance. The group decided to support Reagan's bid for president.

The Atlanta meeting concluded with the evangelical leaders asking former Congressman John Conlan to serve as a liaison between them and Reagan. He raised tens of thousands of dollars for the Reagan campaign.

Reagan stated during his campaign that his Governor's office in California was filled with born-again Christians. He emphasized the likelihood that he would appoint some evangelicals to key offices in his presidency.

Bloomsburg is in the "Bible belt", on the local level there doesn't seem to be as much Christian political activity as elsewhere.

"Bloomsburg is in the 'Bible Belt.'"

Many area clergy claim to pray for the well being of the country in their churches, but no one attempt to influence voters.

The "New Right" politics don't seem to have caught on here yet, but that doesn't mean they won't.

The country, it seems, has jumped back in time. We began to move ahead in the radical sixties when we joined forces and took giant strides toward liberalism and equality.

We then entered the "me" decade of the seventies. In this period we went into ourselves to examine and evaluate our beliefs. We wanted to know exactly where we fit into the scheme of the world, and the future.

Now, in the eighties, it seems many of us never came out of ourselves, have decided to stay where we are, or move back to the good old days when the future was not a threat. The majority of us have hatched from ourselves, though according to the latest Gallup poll 53 percent of us are born again....

How to survive in a mens world

By FAITH PETROVICH

The Career Fair held in Elwell Hall on Monday night seemed to be a real success. The program was geared to provide BSC coeds with information on how to survive in a man's world.

The program was intended to provide positive role models for female college students while

helping them to develop a better self-concept of women's role in society today.

Women who have achieved substantial status in non-traditional female careers, discussed their careers and what it took to attain them.

Women discussing their careers included Jennie Carpenter, director of residence

halls; Kay Camplese, director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development and JoAnn Day, assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center, all from BSC.

Other speakers included Terry Cornelias, news reporter; Lisa Dixon, public relations manager; Susan Hill, lawyer;

Betty Harris, C.P.A.; and Dr. Ruth Zeisloft, pediatricist.

The program was sponsored by resident advisors as an innovative project for an R.A. training class under the supervision of Dr. James Dalton. R.A.'s sponsoring the program included Carolyn Hornberger, Lora Mumbauer, Faith Petrovich, Jane Reed, Lynn Rudolph and Nina Stratton. Maureen Mulligan, Resident Dean of Elwell Hall was acting advisor of the project.

The program was open to all BSC coeds and refreshments were served. Evaluations of the program revealed a turnout of 50 and good reactions to the program.

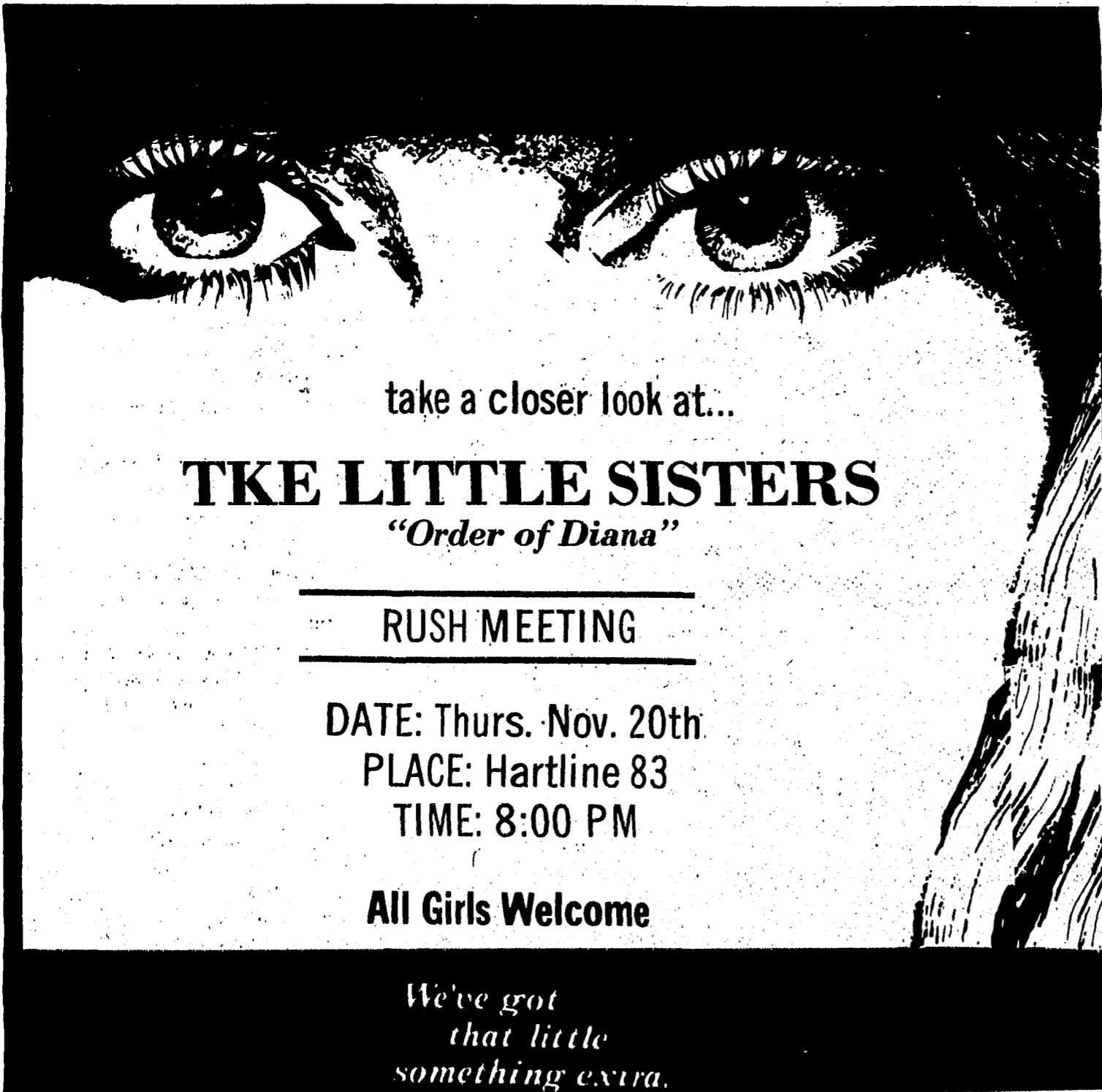
Thefts occur

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to discourage thefts. Students should never leave any valuables in plain sight. Always put watches, calculators, wallets, and money some place no one would think of looking,

like a Q-tip box or an underwear drawer. It is not a good idea to put money with meal tickets and I.D.'s because a thief will usually look there first.

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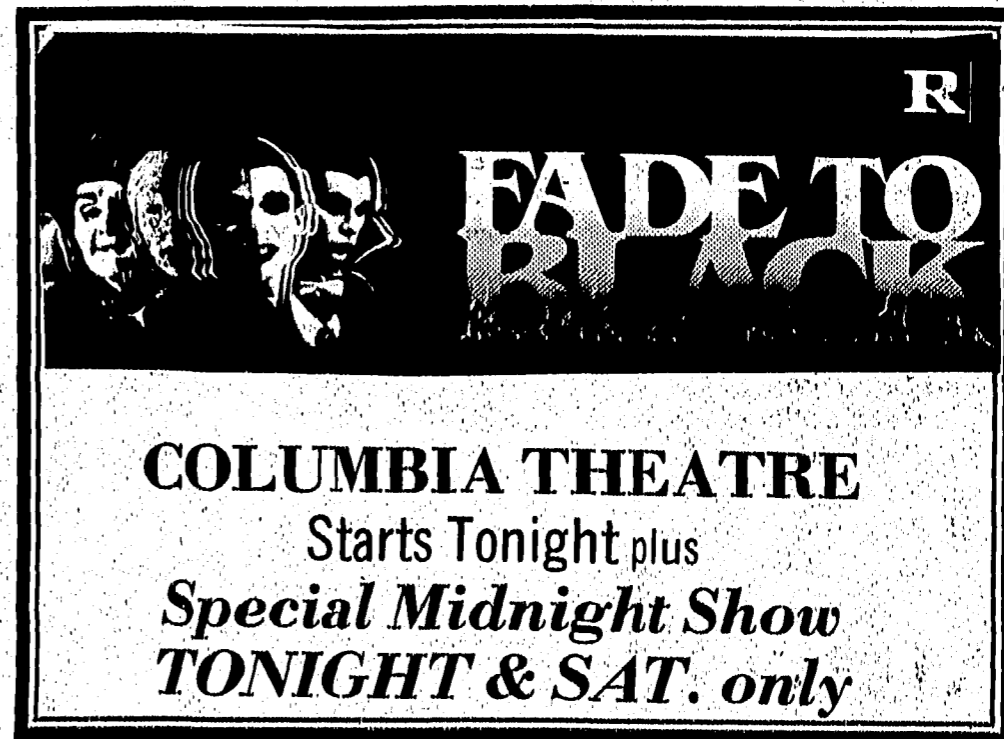
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a. Bill Rodgers
b. Alberto Salazar
c. Frank Shorter
d. Jeff Wells
2. What batter made the last out in the 6th game of the 1980 World Series to give the Phillies the World Championship?
a. George Brett
b. Willie Mays Aikens
c. Willie Wilson
d. Jose Cardenal
3. What Penn Stater holds the Division One record for touchdowns scored in a season?
a. John Capeletti
b. Franco Harris
c. Lydell Mitchell
d. Booker Moore
4. Who holds the all time total yardage, rushing, receiving and runbacks in college for a career?
a. Anthony Davis
b. Tony Dorsett
c. Archie Griffin
d. Jim Brown
5. Who holds the record for most points scored, 43, in a game for college?
a. Jim Brown
b. Larry Csonka
c. O. J. Simpson
d. Earl Campbell
6. Who was the last Phillies pitcher to pitch a perfect game?
a. Jim Lonborg
b. Rich Wise
c. Jim Bunning
d. Steve Carlton
7. Who was the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback when they last won the World Championship?
a. Norm Snead
b. Roman Gabriel
c. Sonny Jurgenson
d. Norm Van Brocklin
8. Who was the pitcher who gave up Hank Aaron's 715th homerun?
a. Don Sutton
b. John Matlack
c. Tug McGraw
d. Al Downing
9. Who was the winning pitcher in that game?
a. Phil Niekro
b. Ron Reed
c. Tom House
d. Tom Brizzolari
10. Who played quarterback for the Oakland Raiders in the second Super Bowl played?
a. George Blanda
b. Darryl Lamonica
c. Ken Stabler
d. Mike Rae

BSC swim team to host Ithaca

By LORI DANNER

The men's and women's swim team will host a double meet on Saturday against Ithaca College. It will be the first dual meet for both BSC teams.

The meet, comprised of the regular line-up, will follow an alternating pattern with the men and women competing in every other event.

The women have competed against Ithaca for the past four years and have captured every meet. For the men, this will be the first time they face the strong Division I team.

"This is our opening meet and we're going into it blind. Hopefully we'll be able to open some eyes," said men's coach Eli McLaughlin.

The nucleus of the men's

team is comprised of nine freshmen and coach McLaughlin is anxious to see what they can contribute. And if the upperclassmen come through, he feels they can make a "respectable meet out of it."

Women's coach Mary Gardner feels her team members are very talented this season and she is hoping exiting team records will fall throughout the year beginning with the Ithaca meet.

Alan Parker has been working hard with both the men and women divers and according to Gardner "it looks like it's the strongest diving contingency we've ever had."

The swim meet, which will be held at Nelson Fieldhouse, begins at 1:30. Admission is free.

Thefts occur

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Lycorning and Columbia Halls have desk drawers that lock. Residents can obtain keys through an R. A., free of charge.

Also, students shouldn't leave keys with someone they don't know well, to give to a roommate, and they should never

leave a note on a door saying how long they plan to be gone or when they expect to return.

Jenny Carpenter, Dean of Residence Life, said, "Keeping a door locked may not always be the answer. Things get stolen from places other than the rooms."

She suggested that clothing should not be left unattended in

the laundry rooms or bathrooms. Shampoo and razors also shouldn't be left in the bathrooms. Nor should students leave books or calculators in the study lounge while taking a break.

When students must leave bicycles outside, they should always chain them to the rack by the frame, not the wheel. Also, when books and backpacks are left on the cafeteria steps, try to put them at the top where the ticket punchers can watch them more easily.

However, if students do get robbed, Richard Neuffer, Director of Security, urges

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Womens basketball

By TONY DURAN

The BSC women's basketball team, hurt by graduation, will have some big gaps to fill this season after losing four key players from last year's squad. Gone are P. C. Lyons, Sally Houser, Gail Hopkins, and Loretta Sutcliffe. Together they accounted for over half of the points, and one-third of last year's team rebounds.

Coach Sue Hibbs has confidence in this year's young squad stating, "Losing four quality players certainly creates a problem, but we've got a lot of talented people to fill the spots, and are looking forward to getting back to winning ways."

The Huskies will be led by co-captains Mindy Lerit and Trina Knittel. Lerit was the second leading scorer on last year's team, and one of only two seniors on the team this year. Knittel, a junior, led the team in free throw percentage last year, hitting 72 percent of her free throws.

Four freshmen recruits who will be trying to break into the starting lineup are Kathy Kashner, Sue Knapp, Mary Hassemplug and Jane Ludrof.

Another new addition to the team is Kathy Palubinsky, a transfer student from Elizabethtown. She played there for three seasons. Palubinsky is expected to give the young Huskies help on the front line.

The Huskies will open their season December fifth and sixth in the Seagull Classic at Salisbury State in Maryland. Other key contests for the women cagers will include Division I LaSalle College, January 31, and the University of Scranton, which finished third in the AIAW Division three tournament last season, on February 2.

Coach Hibbs will be aided by new assistant coach Lisa Hand, a 1979 graduate of Lock Haven State College, who is also assistant field hockey coach and head coach of the women's lacrosse team.

Hibbs has a bright outlook for this year's squad stating, "We are a very young team, so we'll probably make some mistakes, but our enthusiasm is great, and that will hopefully makeup for some of our errors. The ability is present with this team, all they have to do is show it."

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SUNDAY, NOV. 16, "Image" performs at 2 p.m. in Carver Hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 17, "Image" performs at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, Last time to withdrawal from second half-semester Physical Education Courses, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, Idea Series, 7:30 p.m. in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge.

MUSIC: Sunday Nov. 16, BSC Orchestra will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Aud. Tix for the event are required. Call 389-2909

THEATRE: Nov. 20-22, The BSC Players will be presenting 8:15 curtain nightly. Tix required. Call 389-2802.

FILMS: Mon. Nov. 17, "Chapter 2," Noon and 2 p.m. in Multi-room A, KUB GAMMA DELTA IOTA: meeting on Wed. Nov. 19, LUZ lobby. See story p. 1

PACE UNIVERSITY: We will be leaving BSC (Ewell Hall) at 6 AM this Saturday. There are still seats available. Call 784-4534.

SERVICES:

BLOOMSBURG WOMENS CENTER. Walk-in service for students every Tuesday 1:30-4, Room 17 Ben Franklin.

PERSONALS:

SCUFFY, Joe was going to say something!! (??)

LYNN, CAROLYN, Jane, Lora, and Nina, Congratulations on a great program! Thanks Maureen for your support. Faith

AIME, How's it going? I hope great. Duck

CONGRATULATIONS to GIBB and WIZZY for capturing gold medals in the world championship CREPITATION CONTEST. WANGLE

CHRIS SHAMOWSKI - "Hi Roomie"

DAVID, Been stuck in any elevators lately? Nancy

JESSE, When are you going to get a banquet date?

WHIT, We are going home at 6:00 Friday. JR

BANQUET DATE needed desperately. Contact Steve Jones as soon as possible.

SPANIARD, time for your first line - Jackson

DAVE M. - When the cat's away the mice will play...but not in a crowd! Write soon. Guess who.

MEEKLOW, I love you, Duck

PAM P. - True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice. Happy Birthday - I love ya! Bobo

BOBO I - Gin and Tonic Anyone?

Bobo II

STINKY - PITTER - PITTER - PITTER - PITTER - Bobo's Brawlers

SUE S - How does Hess's look to the lone traveler? Bo

CONGRATULATIONS Intro to Journ. class! And congratulations to Miss Ralston for being a great editor!

HEY YOU TWO gorgeous women in Elwell 519 - Thanks for listening to me. Poopwad

MOM, THANKS for everything, Fuf JOHN, DAVE, AND CHRIS - next ride to Newark is leaving soon.

Tickets are going fast! Shep CONGRATULATIONS to the 28th pledge class of SIO. Good job Augie, Bob, Craig, Steve, John and Kent.

BETH, thanks for being a good friend and roommate. Sorry about all the weird noises I make. Deb

DAVEY AND PIE, Thought I'd put your names in lights. Quit squirting Ty! Me

UNIT. Mr. Major Risin was looking for you.

LBF - Didn't think we could do it, HUH? How do 17 A's sound? - seeings how you were late and all...

THE ASSOCIATES, Reach back for all you have, cause the end is in sight!

Z MAN, The Pack is excellent!

STEVIE, Chester Marcol, Chester Marcol, Chester Marcol, TOUCHDOWN!

EEE-YAH, Bruce is cancelled. Sorry!

A.H., You have got all three and there is no denying that!

P.C. EXPRESS, Have a nice time at THE SWIM MEET!

BAKER, I'm still rolling at Kevin Grevey!

SPANIARD, The North hotel bill comes to \$40. We accept checks!

DEXTER, You missed a heck of a grab by Scotty Gantz!

KEITH, KENT and BILL: Will it be worth our while? Lov Deb, Jackie and matilda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mole, & F Duck Mole Whale. Now you even make the paper so I don't want to hear any more complaints.

GOOD LUCK Connie and Karen on your latest endeavors (Men & apartments) LOVE, SHAR...

CAROL F. I'm cured of the shirt Sue P.

DEAR MOM, How's your head - I mean hand! Hope it's not swollen! Love your 3 kids (LPB)

TO THE XEP receipts of North, Why only invasion it in your dreams when we can make your fantasies reality. The RA's of North

KIM Y, Get raped lately? Be more than happy to oblige! The unknown rapist.

STACY K. Do anything with rootbeer bottles lately.

Answers

Answers to the sports quiz are: 1. b, 2. c, 3. c, 4. b, 5. a, 6. c, 7. d, 8. d, 9. b, 10. b.

Profile of Womens Rec Association

By GRETCHEN NORMAN

Students get the credit for this fall's smooth running and growing intramural program on the BSC campus, thanks to their high interest, enjoyment, and participation, according to Mrs. B.J. Rost, director of the Women's Recreation Association (W.R.A.) for the fall semester.

W.R.A. schedules program of intramural athletics consisting of team, individual, and dual sports. The team sports offered are flag football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, cageball, and floor hockey. The individual and dual sports offered are badminton, racketball, table tennis, tennis, and horseshoes.

The W.R.A. program is the women's intramural program. The men's intramural program is separate. However, the responsibility for the co-ed activities is shared between the two programs. The co-ed sports offered are teniquoit, volleyball, softball, tennis, racketball, horseshoes, and golf.

W.R.A. is governed by the W.R.A. officers and the Board of Representatives under the direction of Mrs. Rost. The officers consist of the president, vice-president, the secretary, and four co-ordinators. The Board of Representatives is composed of one member and one alternate member per wing from each women's and co-ed dorm. Sororities are also represented.

The president of W.R.A. this year is Lisa Williams, the vice-president is Karen Toborowski,

and the secretary is Gretchen Norman. The four co-ordinators are Eileen Connolly, Karen Toborowski, Kathy Pladus, and Lisa Williams.

According to Mrs. Rost, she has the responsibility of setting up schedules, securing facilities, planning the budget, ordering equipment, advising the officers, supervising the co-ordinators, and organizing the administration.

The responsibility of the officers and co-ordinators are generally to organize the program to help it run smoothly. The duties include running the monthly meetings, making the schedules for the sports and the officials, collecting the rosters, scoring, timing, keeping the reps informed, and helping to clear up any misunderstandings.

The duties of the reps are to keep their wings informed about each sport. The reps hang up the rosters for each sport in their halls. The first person to sign up on a roster sheet is designated captain of that team. The captain of the team or an alternate member of the team is responsible for attending the clinic.

A clinic is held for each sport. The purpose of the clinic is to inform the teams of the rules and regulations. The schedule for when the games are played is also announced. If a team isn't represented at the clinic, it won't be included in the tournament.

Anyone who is interested in sports, but doesn't wish to play, may officiate. Officials must

also attend the clinics.

Officers, with the exception of the secretary, co-ordinators, and officials get paid for their work. Financial Aid forms must be on file.

According to the W.R.A. handbook, the purposes of the program are to promote the increase participation in intramural athletics, to foster a spirit of sportsmanship among the students, and to provide a wise use of leisure time.

Both Mrs. Rost and Kathy Pladus seem to think that the program is fulfilling the stated purposes.

Thefts

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"The intramural program breaks the monotony of studying, gives students some physical exercise, helps students get both personal satisfaction and enjoyment, and earns winning teams free t-shirts!" said Kathy.

People who seek out the program do enjoy it. The only problem W.R.A. has run into is keeping all of the student body informed all of the time. Many students don't know what W.R.A. stands for, let alone what the program offers.

The final sport for this fall's semester is co-ed volleyball. The spring semester begins with women's volleyball in January. For further information contact an officer or floor rep, or visit the office, Room No. 5, in Centennial Gym.

Football Recap

By SCOTT RENN

The BSC football team finished fourth in the Pennsylvania Eastern Division with a 1-4 loss and 1-8 overall in the 1980 campaign. The Huskies lone win came at the expense of Cheyney State by a 5-3 score.

Junior quarterback Kurt Werkheiser finished first in the Eastern Division in passing with a nine game total of 207 attempts, 120 completions, and 15 interceptions for a 49.3 percentage. He had 955 yards through the air, 4 touchdowns, and a 11.3 completions per game average. In the Pennsylvania Conference, he finished second behind Bob Beatty of Clarion.

Senior Duane Frantz was the leading receiver with an eight game total of 32 receptions, 459 yards, and 3 touchdowns.

Bob Schwalm, a senior, was the leading tackler with 121.

Freshman Steve Meszaros was the leading rusher on 61 attempts for 179 yards for an average of 44.8 yards in four games.

Werkheiser, also the punter, had 58 punts for 2137 yards for a

36.8 yard average.

Middle line-backer Brad Drexler led the team in fumble recoveries with five.

Brian Greenberg led the defense with three interceptions.

James Sochovka led in quarterback sacks with six.

Team statistics had BSC rushing for 540 yards and passing for 1299 yards for a total offense of 1829 yards compared to 3189 for the opponents.

Bloomsburg scored 94 points while giving up 314. Next year Bloomsburg's schedule will be identical to this year's.

"The intramural program breaks the monotony of studying."

students to report the incident right away because there is a much better chance of catching the thief. Unfortunately, most students do not do this.

Carpenter warned that Christmas time and right before housing deposits are due, are when items are most frequently taken. Students should take more precautions than usual at this time.

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

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