

SNOW BLANKETS the campus of BSC. (Photo by Vince DiBiase)

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Bloomsburg gets first snow

By SHENNETH DOWNIE

The first snow fall of the season took many of us by surprise in more ways than one. Students who had decided to take a long weekend at home either ended up taking an additional day or baffled with the slipping and sliding on the treacherous highways.

Many college students, especially the car owners think that snow "stinks". Casey McKeown was one of the many who said, "it looks great, but when you get out there it's

really terrible."

A ride that would only have taken an hour and a half lengthened to three and a half hours. And watch out for those brakes. A student had his car streaked unfavorably after swerving into a wall on his way back to BSC.

Another student, was stalled on the outskirts of Bloomsburg while returning home after visiting a friend. She made several attempts to make it over the hill; however, with

very little success. Ultimately she was snowed in and had to spend the night.

This accumulation has not been totally disastrous for everyone. Kids were having the time of their lives slipping and sliding on sleds, trays, tires, cardboard boxes and whatever else they could find on the steepest hills around town. They were able to do this since many public schools in the Bloomsburg and surrounding areas were closed for the day.

Senate passes BSC bill

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

The bill giving funding to BSC for a new Human Service building passed in the Senate earlier this week. The bill was then sent to the House of Representatives for concurrence where it was approved.

The next step is the bill will be sent to the governor's office. The governor is out of the country, so he will not be acting on it immediately, but when he does, he has three options as to what to do with the bill. He can pass the bill, veto it, or blueline it, which means picking out particular items of which he does not approve.

Besides providing funding for the Human Service Building, the bill will fund money for six other BSC projects. They are: Electrical Utility improvement, a Steam Project, a Fire

Protection Project, Renovation of Sutliff Hall, Renovation of Hartline Science Center, and a roof renovation project.

Funding from this bill for BSC totals \$10.8 million. \$6,406,000 is for the Human Service Building.

BSC students dialing for Dollars

By STEVE WHITEMAN

Over a week ago the first national phonathon began on the BSC campus in the auditorium of Carver Hall.

Nitely between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 two man teams from 19 BSC organizations are manning 11 phones on a rotating basis.

During these hours the participants are calling out to various alumni and organizations throughout the country asking for pledges. Over 50 percent of the people contacted donated some amount.

As of Monday night, the ninth night of calling, the top five organizations included Alpha Phi Omega, the football team, women's hockey, ISC and the men's tennis team. These five

organizations along with all of the other organizations have raised a total of \$11,695, with three nights remaining.

Each organization participating in the phonathon receive 10 percent of the amount which they bring in.

As of Monday night they have more than doubled last year's earnings which were approximately \$4,000 in five nights.

The fund-raising project began in the early weeks of January through mailing and other sources, and is finally on the final leg of a very worthwhile campaign. Through the efforts of everyone involved at BSC this year's campaign has been the most productive ever and everyone should be proud of the outcome of this year's efforts.

Madrigals to bring the spirit of Christmas

By JOHN UKLEYA

A group of very talented singers, which everyone has heard or is going to hear sometime, is BSC's own Madrigal Singers.

Eighteen members strong, under the direction of Richard S. Stanislaw, the group had a very successful summer tour in Europe and is going to grace and entertain us once again.

The annual Madrigal Christmas Banquet will be held in the Scranton Commons on December 11, 12, 13, with two shows nightly and entertaining individually at tables during the evening.

This year's theme is International Christmas, featuring songs from all over the world including: Jingle Bells, White Christmas and a more serious tune O Mon Ame. Slides of the group's tour in

Europe will be shown in the lobby of the Commons before the banquet.

Each year Maryan McCormick, wife of the President, makes up a delicious menu for the banquet and once again has done an excellent job. The menus will be handed out by some of the international students of this school who have offered to greet and seat people during the evening.

"The mood is quite different in the Commons during the concert, as the dull atmosphere of the dining room mystically transgresses into a candlelit dinner surrounded by the fragrance of delicious foods and pleasant music," commented Madrigal Greg Giannuzzi, "It really is a nice and enjoyable program."

College Bowl continues

By SCOTT CHEEK

Participants in the College Bowl continued to battle it out this week as second round teams competed, Tuesday night in the KUB.

The eventual winner of this program, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, will travel to compete in Regional Playoff action at the University of Maryland on February 2, 1981. Regional winners will then move on to National Competition where the two finalists will be determined. These finalists will then face off on Nationwide television in early spring.

According to Roberta Clemens, director of the College Bowl here at BSC, the number of teams involved have nearly doubled since last year. This increase of interest should provide BSC with its most competitive and spirited teams to date.

"The preparations for this year's tournament seems to have increased dramatically," added Clemens.

Phi Sigma Xi, winner of the two previous College Bowls has become an asset as our representation in competition held at the University of Pittsburgh and Marywood College in Charleston, West Virginia. According to members of this year's team, the experience was both educational and enjoyable.

Competitors in last week's round included the Kehr Union Program Board. Phi Beta
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CGA offers reward

The CGA Executive Council, last week approved funding for a \$250.00 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the alleged assailant(s) of BSC students.

CGA stresses that if anyone has any information, to contact Richard Neuffer, Director of Safety and Security at 389-2617.



BSC STUDENTS on line at Phonathon. (Photo by Vince DiBiase)

This issue of the Campus Voice has been composed by a section of the Intro. to Journalism class.

Editorial

Sportsmanship. What is it? If you don't know, don't feel bad because apparently many coaches today are in the same boat.

If you glance at the weekly college football scores, you obviously have seen scores such as 105-0, 77-6, and 84-3 appear this season.

Why do scores like this occur? Some coaches claim that their team was just too strong, and they couldn't help it. In most cases, that explanation is nothing more than a big snowjob.

One reason for the "run-up" of the scores is the almighty weekly poll, a rating system that outs every team in its place.

Unfortunately, many coaches run the score up on their opponents so they can move up in the ratings. The sad thing about this is that it often works, too.

Some coaches will leave their first team on the field after the game is on ice, simply humiliating the other team.

Is this really necessary? Must you run your opponent in the ground and win the game by 60 points to show you are a good team? If you answer yes to these questions, please check the term sportsmanship out.

According to Webster, sports are supposed to be fun, games and recreation. Sportsmanlike behavior is clean and fair.

Hopefully, someday the nation's football coaches will come to their senses and stop "rubbing their opponents faces in the mud."



THE LONG LINES and long faces are seen once again as schedule adjustments begin. (Photo by Vince DiBiase)

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The Women's Center: what it does, who it's for

By SUZANNE GETTLE

In the time it takes you to read this article one woman will have suffered some form of abuse. However, only one in 270 cases of abuse is ever reported. Why do women, particularly married ones, resist reporting abuse?

Battered women are often trapped. They lack the money to escape with their children, cannot earn a living, and have lost hope of regaining control of their lives. Many hide the fact that they accept abuse in order to save the family.

Recently the public has begun to recognize this problem. Today there are more than 300 refuges and even more crisis hotlines nationally. But what happens on the inside of these centers to help abused women?

The Womens Center in Bloomsburg to which CGA recently gave \$2,500, is only one of many organizations which offers support to women who have been either mentally or physically abused or sexually assaulted. The center has a hot line 24 hours a day (784-6631) and is connected with Bloomsburg and other area hospitals, police and clinics. A woman and her children can stay at the home for a maximum of 30 days, needing only to supply her own food. While at the center she can receive counseling and participate in the four programs it offers. The

programs are mainly sharing groups directed towards helping abused divorced or separated women and single mothers discuss their situation. The center also has a program termed "Life Skills" to inform women trying to start over about possible careers.

Colleen, a volunteer from the center, speaks of the way in which clients are handled. "You know how you feel when you're older and you try riding a bike for the first time in years and you get on and you wobble around till you get the feel of it? Well, here at the center we help the women through the wobbly part."

Besides counseling them about emotions, the center also offers legal advice. At the present time the best form of protection available to women is a Protection From Abuse Order. This order protects a woman and her children from physical harm by a husband or boyfriend no matter where she goes. If he breaks the order the courts consider it a crime and placed the violation upon his record.

The order can be obtained from a lawyer of District Magistrate for a fee. It lasts for one year and allows time for the woman to file for divorce and - or custody of children.

The center not only offers support to women who phone in or come to the center. Walk in services are now available on

Bloomsburg State College campus every Tuesday in Ben Franklin room 17, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The services are for any individual or couple having domestic problems or in need of peer counseling. They also offer support discussions for those individuals who need someone to talk to.

The center never tells a woman what to do. The volunteers and staff offer few opinions and listen a lot.

"The women ask, 'What should I do?' When inside they know what to do. Our job at the center is to bring it out," states Joanne, the head administrator. "The women need their self-ego built up. They need courage not to go back to the abuse and start a new life over."

The center's success rate has recently been relatively low. Since they do most of their counseling through telephone calls and some of the clients never return, it is difficult for them to have exact figures, but they estimate that half of those counseled returned to their boyfriends and husbands.

Centers like the one in Bloomsburg are a major step but still only the beginning to helping the problems of battered women. They are now spending time counseling the abused themselves, but until the problem is traced to the roots, especially to the abusers, many women will suffer beatings and abuse.

Not for women only!

By PATTI MARTIN

Is Alan really interested in Susan Moore? Does Ann really intend to move in with Jeff? Will Heather escape from the sanitarium? What will happen with Luke and Laura? And what part does Alexandria Quartermaine play in all this?

Most soap opera viewers know that the above scenario comes from the ever popular General Hospital.

As one viewer said, "It's something to look forward to each day." The only difference is that the statement came from a male viewer.

Lately, men have become increasingly interested in the day-to-day goings on of soap opera families. It is no longer frowned upon to watch the show, and these male viewers are accounting for the surge in popularity.

"Since I'm seeing more guys watching more soaps, I feel a lot more comfortable," said Mike Saure, a sophomore.

He continued, "Like a fool I got interested in soaps. Now I try to watch them four or five times a week, especially General Hospital."

Pick White, a sophomore, is an avid soap watcher. "I've been watching soaps since I've been a little tyke. The next

day's suspense is always building. I try to watch it every day, and have even scheduled my classes around General Hospital."

But males also watch soaps to watch the girls. One fellow said that the TV lounge is the best place to watch soaps because it is so easy to strike up a conversation. "There's nothing

"...I've even scheduled my classes around General Hospital."

more natural than to ask what's been happening and then go on to other things," he said.

Other males watch the shows because they like looking at the actresses. According to John Cuff, "I really like Leslie Webber. She tries hard and she does have good intentions."

Some male viewers justify their watching the show by saying that it is an "educational experience." According to them, a person can learn about life and be ready to handle any crisis.

But according to White,

"They can carry on for too long. You can miss it for a month and maybe a week has passed. Still the same, I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Mark Regan, a junior, who watches both One Life to Live and General Hospital, thinks that the best part of viewing a soap is hating a particular actor or actress.

"I love watching General because I take out all of my frustrations on Laura Webber and Frank Smith. I think that if I had the opportunity, I definitely would kill them both. They're the kind of people that you love to hate."

For the most part, guys watch soaps to be entertained. They want an escape from school, and what is a better remedy than a little soft sex.

Although there are many closet viewers, the tide is changing. Richard Lewis, a junior, said, "Now I feel more comfortable going home and talking to my mom about what is happening on the shows. Sometimes we watch them together, and joke about who the real addict is."

Addicts or not, there is an increase in the male viewing rate. And as one fellow said, "It makes for lively conversation at the dinner table."



RUST TO PERFORM this Sunday in the Coffeehouse.

Rust to perform

By SCOTT CHEEK

The Kehr Union Program will present Mark Rust this Sunday evening from 9-11 p.m. in the KUB Coffeehouse.

An evening of Rust's music will include a varied selection of traditional folk, rock and roll, commercial jazz, and classical music as well as original compositions.

Along with other members of his family, Rust has performed concerts, festivals, coffeehouses and benefits nationwide.

Rust later joined Columbia recording artist, Eric and Martha Nagler and North America's Fiddler Champion Graham Townhend to form the group, "Larkspur." His fluency

on many instruments (guitar, banjo, piano, fiddle, and dulcimer), and his refreshing, clear, vocal ability, create an exciting evening of variety and energy.

As a folk singer, Rust has clearly established himself in the United States as well as in Canada. He has been featured on many radio stations and festivals including the National Public Radio's "Folk Festival USA," and CBC's "Touch The Earth."

The Program Board, under the direction of advisor Marianne Montague, has attempted this fall to provide the college community with cultural and traditional talent; Mark Rust is certainly one of the best examples.

Concerned students protest at state Capitol

By DIANE LESLIE

"We're fired up! Can't take no more," said the students protesting for Cheyney State

"We're fired up! Can't take no more"

College at the capitol building in Harrisburg Monday. One hundred or more students stood on the steps of the capitol building protesting against Governor Thornburgh and

Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon's decision that Cheyney have 30 percent integration of students. The students were from Cheyney and other state colleges from whom they solicited support. Among other college representatives was BSC's Third World Cultural Society, 25 strong.

Cheyney State College is filing suit against the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Cheyney gets the lowest

allocation of funds out of all the state-owned institutions. They have poor living facilities at the college. Cheyney, a

"Nobody's going to give us anything, we've worked hard for what we've gotten."

predominately black college, has been asked to have 30 percent Caucasian students which is much more than any of the other state colleges have to have of minorities. (Bloomsburg, for example, must have 4 percent, a goal which has not yet been met).

Many prominent speakers came to the protest rally to show their support of Cheyney. Tony Brown, of Tony Brown's Journal, told the students that it would be a struggle to get results but not to give up. He quoted Frederick Douglass in saying "You may not get all you pay for, but you certainly pay for all you get." He stated that 7 out of 10 Black students fail out

of predominately Caucasian institutions in this country. If predominately black colleges are done away with, many blacks could not attend college.

State Senator Hardy Williams, a graduate of Cheyney State, said, "Cheyney was the most important start of my development." He said he would give Cheyney his full support in fighting the pertinent issues they are now facing.

Their lawyer for the suit is Roland Atkins. He is optimistic about the upcoming case. He stated that Cheyney must be saved. It is the oldest Black

college in the country. One of the state representatives Dave Richardson was proud of the students and told them to keep their spirit and not to give up. "Nobody's going to give us anything. We've worked hard for what we've gotten," he said.

The demonstration lasted from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. During this time no one representing Governor Thorn-

burgh appeared to give a rebuttal to the charges. Leaders promised this protest is by no means over.

Faculty team seeks revenge

The BSC Catholic Campus Ministry's second Annual Donkey Basketball Game, pitting WHLM No-stars vs. the BSC Faculty, will be played Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Gym.

The faculty team will be out to avenge last year's 38-36 sudden-death overtime loss at the hands of the No-stars. The team representing BSC will include: Peter Bohling, economics; Rod Champoux, Communication disorders; Marianne Montague, program coordinator; Robert Norton, Student Life and others.

WHLM will donate albums and t-shirts. The game ball signed by the players and other prizes will be given away throughout the game - but you must be there to win. As an

added attraction, an award will be given to the most valuable and least valuable players, as determined by a "voice vote" from those in attendance.

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College store prices questioned

By MICHAEL YANUZZI

Do you try to budget your money? Or do you have money to waste? Most college students try to maintain some sort of a budget, but in doing so overlook some of the ways they can conserve on their expenses.

To many BSC students, the college store is a convenient place to do their shopping. It is just a few steps away for most, and handles many of the items needed by students.

Although the college store may be convenient it is certainly not economical. A recent product comparison of prices charged at the store with prices at local stores shows this to be true.

Personal care items such as toothpaste, shampoo, soap, deodorants, after-shave lotion and powder were all priced lower at Rite-Aid. Prices were significantly less at Rite-Aid. For example, it costs \$2.02 for a seven ounce tube of Crest toothpaste at the college store. However, the same product at Rite-Aid costs only \$1.43, for a savings of \$.59. A six ounce aerosol can of Sure deodorant is priced at \$3.55 at the college store compared to \$2.99 at the Rite-Aid store, a \$.59 difference. All the other items priced within the personal care category proved to be 20.5 percent higher

at the college store.

Prices for food were also significantly higher at the college store. Prices were compared to those at Weis Markets. A box of Lipton Cup-a-Soup at the college store is priced at \$.82; at Weis it is \$.75. A four quart jar of Tang at the college store is \$2; at Weis it is \$1.65. Orange juice is priced at \$.99 compared to \$.62 at the supermarket. Other food items

"...items priced within the personal care category proved to be 20.5 percent higher at the college store."

priced were soda, crackers, milk, cheese and canned soup. Prices charged by the college store proved to be 25 percent higher.

School supplies such as notebooks, pens, pencils, and folders are not priced higher at the bookstore but were not much lower. The prices for these items at local stores are usually much lower at the beginning of the school year.

Other items carried by the college store could not be compared since they are either

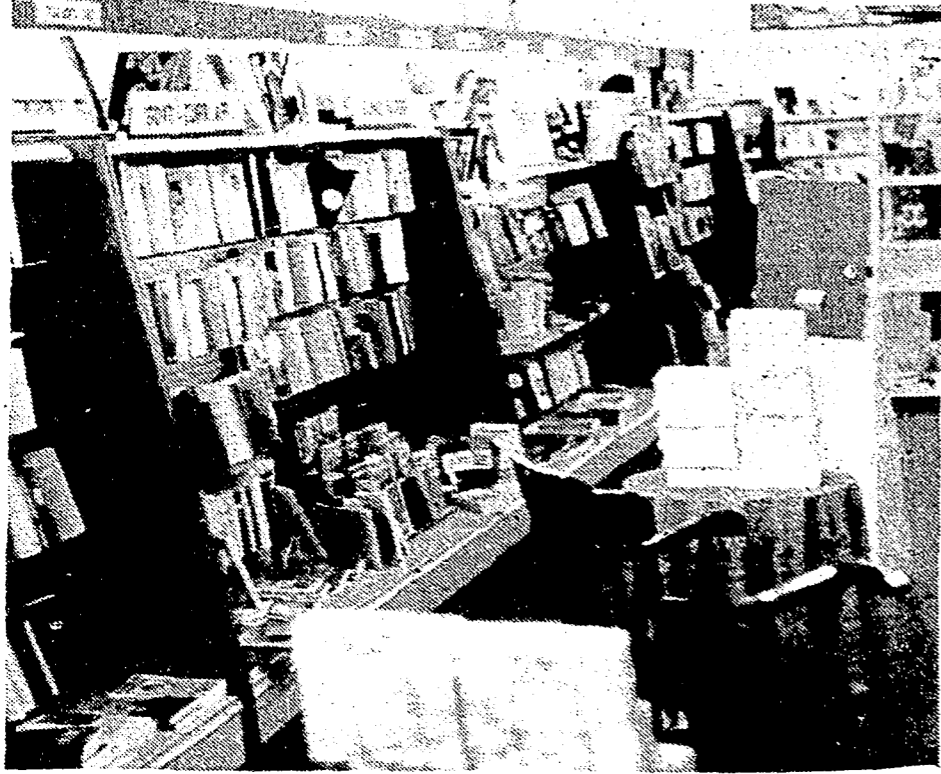
specialty items printed with the college insignia, such as clothing, or items such as cards and paperbacks which are priced by the company.

An official at the college store, Mrs. Edith Schneck, secretary, explained the rationale behind the higher prices.

"The store buys products in small quantities compared to large quantities that are purchased by the chain stores in the area. By buying large quantities retailers receive a discount from the manufacturer. We do not. We are here as a service to the student. We realize our prices are somewhat higher," Schneck said.

Products that are purchased by the store in larger quantities are sold at a lower price, such as textbooks and notebooks. Textbooks are sold at 5 percent below list price, according to Schneck.

Hopefully this article will show students at BSC that with a little time and thought they can make their money go farther. The results of the price comparisons are stated here in black and white. It is up to the individual student to decide if he or she will spend more money at the college store or spend more time shopping elsewhere.



THE COLLEGE STORE, it may be convenient, but definitely not the cheapest. (Photo by Vince DiBiase)

Scrambled Words. Unscramble the words.

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take the letters in the Circle and make a word.

ANSWERS on Pg. 5.

Homemade gifts cut Christmas costs

By TRISH PETRO

Christmas is a time for joy, love and giving; after all, 'tis the season to be jolly! So what do you do when you are in college, unemployed, and have a Christmas gift list three feet long?

Improvise! Homemade gifts are becoming very popular, especially among people who can't afford to buy gifts for everyone on their list. They are bright, attractive, decorative and most of all, inexpensive. Many consist of scrap material and odd ball yarn that can be picked up at fabric stores for a reduced price.

Most gifts are easy to make whether you are artistic and

creative or have no skills at all, but are enthusiastic about the project. Depending upon the gift, some take from several hours to a few days to complete. And they are suitable for everyone from babies to great-grandfathers.

One simple idea is for house decorations that last and last. Cut a two foot candy cane shape from cardboard (you can also make a wreath, Santa or tree.) Glue yarn pompons onto the base, add a ribbon and hang it up for display.

Other ideas include tree decorations, candles, centerpieces and clothing.

So now you ask, "Where do I find all the good ideas? And

what about the instructions?"

Well, look no further than the nearest magazine rack. Most November issues of the leading ladies magazines (McCall's, Redbook and Good Housekeeping, just to name a few) contain detailed sections on Christmas gifts.

There are also many craft books written especially for Christmas. The Singer Sewing Company publishes its own Christmas idea book. Better Homes and Gardens puts out three different craft books for the holiday season. Many other varied craft books are also available.

The craft books contain ideas for knitting, crocheting, woodworking and other assorted items.

Most instructions are included in the magazines, but some have to be sent for.

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TOBY LOYD, along with BSC student Jim Lyman and the Susquehanna River & Blues Band will be performing December fourth.

Fund raiser planned by soccer team

By SCOTT CHEEK

The BSC soccer team is having a fundraiser. Not the usual fundraiser but a concert featuring some very good talent.

The date is Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The opening act will be BSC student Jim Lyman, a very talented guitarist. Next up will be the Susquehanna River and Blues Band, a well received local band that has played in the Bloomsburg area for over a year. Last but not least will be Toby Loyd and the INCROYABLES.

"Toby and the INCROYABLES have been here before but now they are a much tighter, better rehearsed band," according to David Good, who is in charge of the upcoming concert on the fourth.

"This concert is a lot of work but is also a lot of fun, I hope it turns out well, I'm trying to get as much publicity as possible - that's a big factor."

Dave also said, "I'd like to see if we can fill Carver. The performers are excellent and the price is right, only two dollars, you can't beat that."

Answers to scrambled words

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gifts

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Movie Review

By COLI EEN CIMINO

"Fade to Black" has been advertised as the most recent horror flick of the fall. However, newest doesn't mean best. The leads the viewer to believe that he will have the frightening thrill of the unexpected as in "Halloween", or the blood and gore in "Friday the Thirteenth".

However, "Fade to Black" is not terrifying enough to leave the viewer with jumpy, uneasy feeling, but instead leaves him with something to think about.

The movie deals with a young man who is a victim of society. His mother blames him for the loss of her legs and her dancing career; a beautiful Marilyn Monroe look-alike stands him up for a date; a hooker refuses to provide "services"; a guy he works with continues to humiliate him; finally his boss at the film company reconfirms the general opinion of everyone that Eric runs into; he is worthless. Although this is a worn out theme, American Pictures adds a twist to it.

The abused young man decides to get his revenge by murdering his enemies while portraying characters in old films. Each one of the people that Eric is involved with encounters a "performance that knocks him dead," just as the advertisements promise. The creative approach is still not enough, though to hold the attention of the audience between the murders. The ending is too melodramatic to be believed.

Nevertheless, "Fade to Black" leaves the viewer wondering about the other "Eric's" in society. What price do we pay for humiliating others?

"Fade to Black" is playing at Columbia Theater, Bloomsburg, for \$3.00.

Reilly selected "Top Teke"

By RANDY SPENCE

Thomas E. Reilly, Jr., president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity chapter at BSC, has been selected at "Top Teke" for 1980. This national award is given to the most outstanding undergraduates for superior achievements and activities on campus and in the



The Top Teke Award dates back 35 years, with a maximum of ten awarded nationally each year.

Reilly, an Allentown native, is a graduate of Parkland High School. He is a business administration-accounting major, has a 3.71 G.P.A., and has made Dean's List for all six of his semesters at BSC. Tom is a two-year letterman on the Intercollegiate Varsity Swimming Team, as well as a member of Delta Mu Delta, national business honor fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, national interdisciplinary honor society.

Reilly is a member of the Pre-Law Club and a past Resident Advisor (RA). He currently works as an Assistant Pool Manager helping to supervise the Men's Varsity Swimming Team.

Reilly plans to graduate in May, 1981, and hopes to attend law school at Duke or University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

"...one of a handful of outstanding undergraduates of the largest fraternity in the world."

fraternity.

Reilly said, "I consider this not only a great personal honor, but since TKE at Bloomsburg has only been established for four years, an honor for the whole fraternity as well."

According to Michael R. Moxley, a representative from TKE International's Alumni Awards Committee, "Top Teke is a very significant award. Tom is one of a handful of outstanding undergraduates of the largest fraternity in the world. It is a very distinguishing honor."

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ACUI Recreational Tournament to be held in Maryland

By PHIL ORONS

The Association of College Unions - International is an organization dedicated to helping students from all over the world get together and share experiences and ideas to supplement not only their college careers, but their personal lives as well.

The ACUI is made up of fifteen regions in The United States and abroad. BSC is in region 4. A few of the other schools of region 4 are the University of Maryland, Penn State University, and University of Pittsburgh, as well as 26 other schools.

In the spring of each year, the ACUI holds inter-collegiate recreational tournaments for each region, with the winners of the various areas of competition going on to major tournaments with the national championship the final prize.

The various areas of competition include men's and women's billiards, men's and women's bowling, chess, backgammon, men's and

women's table tennis (singles and doubles), table soccer (foosball), trap and skeet shooting, frisbee, and a brand new event this year, and one that should prove very popular as well - Video Games.

In order for BSC to send representatives to this competition, a series of campus tournaments will be held with the winners earning all expenses paid trips to the University of Maryland for the Region 4 Recreations Tournament to be held Feb. 12 - 14, 1981.

BSC will be sending competitors in the areas of Billiards (8-Ball), Backgammon, Bowling, Table Tennis, Table Soccer, and hopefully Video Games.

Campus tournaments for each event will commence upon return from Thanksgiving break. For specific times and dates for each tournament, you can check the bulletin board by the Info. desk in the Kehr Union, or by the Games Room office. Everyone should try to ex-

perience the thrill of intercollegiate competition.

If you have any questions about the recreational tournaments or about the ACUI in particular, please contact Phil Orons through the Games Room office, or by his home phone at 784-3150.

The more people that become involved in this, the better an experience it is for everyone. Over the past few years, BSC has become increasingly active and successful in ACUI intercollegiate competition and there is no reason why 1981 can't be the best year yet.

"Of the people, by the people, for the people?"

By MICHAEL T. PRICE

The Presidential election of 1980 is now history. Ronald Reagan won over Jimmy Carter by a landslide.

Thus, one may assume that Reagan will be the 40th President of these United States. Or will he?

The answer to this question will not be definite until 1 p.m. Jan. 6, 1981, when the President of the Senate opens each state's electoral ballots.

If no candidate has a majority of 270 votes out of the 538 total electoral votes, the election will be decided in the House of

Representatives where each state delegation is allowed one vote.

Many people know of the Electoral College but few know about the college.

The College began from a proposal by James Wilson on June 2, 1787.

He himself was in favor of direct election, but since he and several of his fellow delegates were outnumbered on this idea, he introduced the system as a compromise.

It would please people sharing his views because the people would have at least some voice and it would help solve the problem of state rivalries because each state would have its own electors.

The electoral votes are based on the state's representation in the House and Senate.

Each state gets one electoral vote for each representative plus two more for its two senators.

"The system operates on a 'winner take all' principle."

The system operates on a "winner-take-all" principle. The candidate who wins the popular vote in the state (whether by 1 or 100,000 votes) takes all that state's electoral votes.

The electors meet the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December (this year December 15th) in their respective state capitol's to cast their votes.

The drawback to this is, the electors are not bound to cast their vote for the winner of their state.

Since 1796, several electors have gone against their home state's instructions.

The most recent example occurred in 1976 when an elector from Washington state cast his vote for Ronald Reagan who, at that time, was not on the ticket.

Many people fear what would happen if this occurred in a close election.

Another drawback of the system is that it is possible that a president could be elected with a majority of college votes but a minority of actual votes.

Such incidents have occurred in 1800, 1824, 1876 and 1888.

Despite the criticism of the Electoral College, it is a fact that the system has worked for the past 193 years.

Many citizens want the system dropped or changed but out of the 500 proposed Constitutional amendments, the 12th Amendment was the only one that was adopted.

The future of the Electoral College is uncertain.

But for the time being it is an important part of our electoral process and should be recognized and understood by the public.

PBL on the move

By JOHN UKLEYA

On the campus of BSC there are organizations which contribute and participate one way or another, and this is no exception for the college chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

The BSC chapter has been busy all during the semester with such things as fund raisers, trips, conferences, and orientation to get into the business organization.

Today the group left on a trip to New York City to tour the American and New York stock exchange on Wall Street. After the trip, a guest speaker will be coming to Bloomsburg from the Beneficial Finance Company on December 3rd.

The President of the local chapter is Tony Mendola, the Vice-president is Kirt Williams, Audrey Bitler is the secretary, and Lew Fellin is the treasurer.

A unique and very unusual fact is that there is three state officers attending BSC. Dave Heltman is the state vice-president, Dave Ricker is the state treasurer, and Tony Mendola is the state reporter in charge of the PBL newsletter.

The BSC chapter attended the Eastern Leadership Conference held in Cherry Hill, New Jersey and joined Pennsylvania in being the largest state represented at the conference. The biggest reward was BSC had the largest delegation attending out of eleven states that were represented.

PBL is not a fraternity but a business organization for college students. Students who would like to join must be a business student with more than 12 credits and less than 96 with a 2.0 cumulative average. There is a two week orientation period before being a member which involves learning information about the organization.

Upcoming events include their annual date party, hoagie sale, and their service project which involves working with another worthy organization in the United Way.

Anyone interested in being a member should note that another PBL orientation will be held in January.

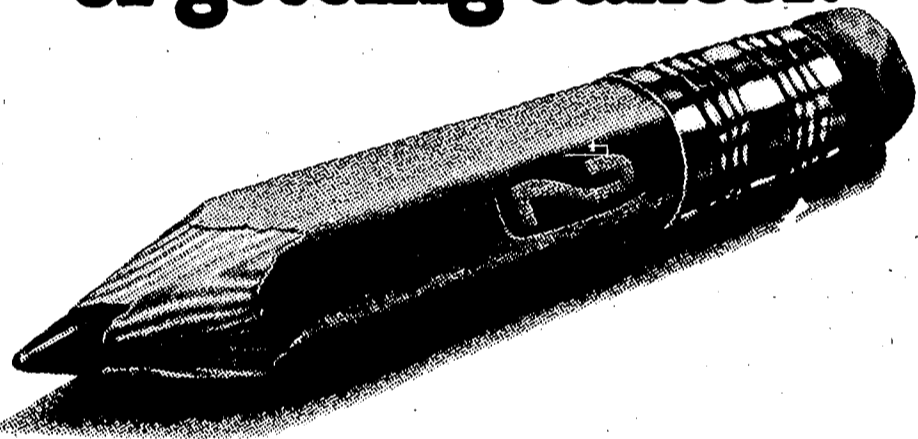
College Bowl

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Lambda, Independents, Catholic Campus Ministry Lambda Alpha Mu and Band (Gold). Winners of these rounds were: the Program Board, the Independents, and Lambda Alpha Mu.

This week's competition involved Phi Beta Lambda II vs. Red House II, Phi Sigma Xi (blue) vs. Band (Maroon). Winners were: Phi Beta Lambda II, Phi Sigma Xi Gold, Forensics I and Band (Maroon).

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What will Huskies be doing upon graduation?

By ENZO DeFILLIPPIS

Now that the Huskies football season has come to a close, most of the graduating seniors will never again put on pads. Some players will stay around the game by coaching a high school or even a college team, but only is contemplating a professional career. What will these Husky gridiron men be doing after graduation?

Chuck Muller, a linebacker from Easton, Pa., has hopes on a career in professional football in Canada. If he does not enjoy Canadian football he will become

an elementary school teacher around his home town of Easton.

Bob Schwalm, a defensive tackle from Minersville, Pa., plans to teach elementary school in the Binghamton, N.Y. area because he will also be playing semi-pro football for the Tri City Jets. He would also like to coach a high school team and eventually work his way up and coach a college team.

Duane Frantz another Elementary Ed major and also a wide receiver for the Huskies plans on teaching, preferably

outside of Pennsylvania. He would like to see the rest of the United States.

Ken Bruer, is an Offensive Center from New York City. He will venture into an accounting job hopefully on Wall Street. If the opportunity arises he would like to coach at Power Memorial High School in New York.

Dale Crooks, a quarterback from King of Prussia, Pa., is also an accounting major. He already has a job waiting for him at the Roher Chemical Company of King of Prussia.

Dino Darbenzio, an offensive guard, has high hopes in the field of computer science. He will shortly be taking the PIAA exam so that he will be qualified to officiate football games, possibly even a Husky game.

Scott Shultz, fullback from Pottstown, Pa., plans to get a job in computer science, possibly at home in Pottstown.

Bob Crosetto came to Bloomsburg from Fort Wayne, Indiana to be an offensive tackle for the Huskies. He will be seeking a career in public relation and hopes to be involved with a professional ball

club as a public relations man.

Ernie Jackson, an offensive tackle from Port-Jarvis, N.Y. will shortly be a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He is presently involved in the ROTC program and will be playing highly competitive Division football in the Army.

These are the future plans of our graduating Huskies. They will no longer put on a uniform at Bloomsburg State College. These talented players have given four long grueling years at Bloomsburg, and their terrific qualities should not go unnoticed.

Hockey club still unbeaten

By ED DUFFY and

MARC MANFRED

The Bloomsburg State Ice Hockey team remained unbeaten and raised its record to 5-0 with an impressive 7-4 comeback victory over the Nordsmen Saturday night in Wilkes-Barre.

Gary Wapinski opened the scoring at 3:02 of the first period to give Bloomsburg an early lead. The Nordsmen came right back and tied the game at one. With a little less than two minutes left in the period Jim O'Neil gave Bloomsburg a 2-1 lead on a pass from John Scavilla.

The second period belonged to the Nordsmen as they scored two goals and outshot Bloomsburg eleven to six.

Bloomsburg's Mike Grady led off the third period action with a goal at 1:43 to tie the score at three. The Nordsmen came back again and went ahead 4-3 at 6:09. Bloomsburg refused to

give up and Mike Polkowski tied the game at four on a shot right out in front of the net. O'Neil scored his second goal of the night to give Bloomsburg the lead for good. Jerry Valletta scored on a rebound at 12:30 to give Bloomsburg a comfortable two goal lead. Grady scored the final goal on a slapshot from center ice sealing the 7-4 victory.

Goaltender Jose Corrales, playing with a fractured elbow, was superb in the Bloomsburg net as he faced 32 Nordsmen shots.

According to Co-Captain Jerry Valletta, "Everyone played good tonight. We got behind in the second period but came out in the third and played good hockey. Both our offense and defense are playing well together and Jose came up big for us again."

Bloomsburg's next game will be against unbeaten East Stroudsburg for first place. The game will be November 18 in Wilkes-Barre.

ICE CHIPS

The Bloomsburg State Hockey Club is five games through its 1980-81 schedule and has yet to lose a game.

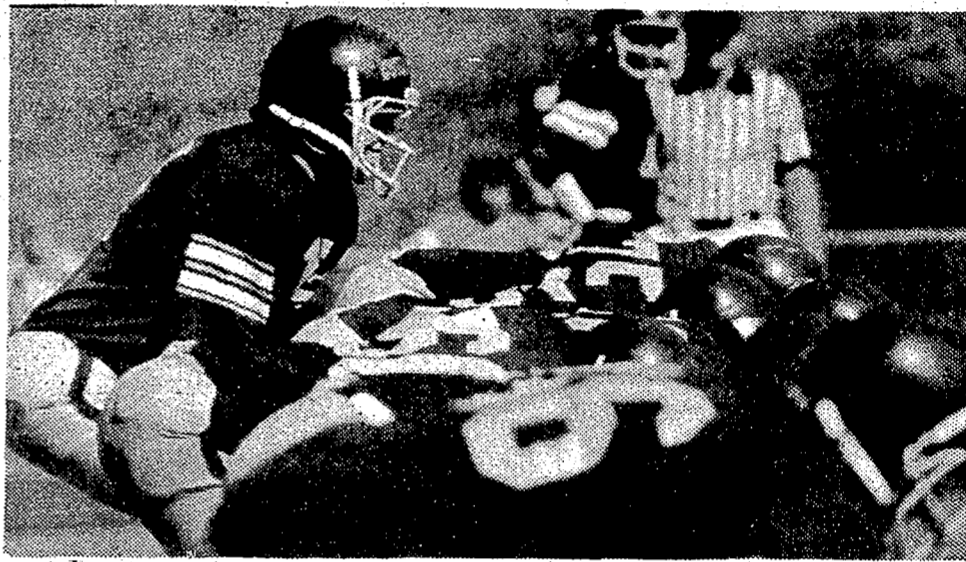
They have now defeated the University of Scranton, Suds Inc., Wilkes, Kings and the Nordsmen, winning every game by at least three goals. Bloomsburg has outscored its opponents 44-10.

The only team Bloomsburg has yet to play is East Stroudsburg State College, who have also won their first five games this season.

The teams' high-powered scoring attack is being led by Jim O'Neill with nine goals, Jerry Valletta has netted eight, while Mike Grady and Mike Polkowski each have seven.

The defense has played tremendously, allowing only 15 shots on goal per game.

Jose Corrales has played consistently in goal for Bloomsburg, posting a 2.00 goals against average.



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Boone to speak in Haas about Phils

By ED DUFFY and
ENZO DeFILLIPPIS

On Monday November 24 at 8 o'clock in Haas auditorium there will be a guest appearance by Phillies catcher Bob Boone.

Boone one of the more consistent players on the team plans to rekindle this past season and the World Series as well. Joe DeMelfi, Dean of North hall and Marianne Montague thought that it would be a good idea by getting Boone to lecture here at BSC, because of the great amount of enthusiasm generated by the students when the Phillies won the World Series.

At 7 o'clock a press conference will be held in the green room of the Kehr Union followed by his lecture at 8 o'clock and finally a 45 minute question and answer period to discuss baseball and anything else you may desire.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

ATTENTION to Pbl members, tickets are now on sale for 11/21 N.Y. Stock Exchange trip. (\$6.00) and 12/12 Fall Date Party (\$7.00). Contact Denny at 784-3252.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the new brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Credit is always due when work is done well...The brothers and little sisters of TKE.

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PERSONALS:

DAVE O., I hope you had a great time at the party Saturday night. I sure did! (even though the light was bothering my eyes) Love Dimples

SUSIE - Abuse me once, shame on me, abuse me twice shame on you. Embarrassing frackles, RUB-IN Porcelana. Mrs. Shemidin. P.S. Blow oats much - I guess you turned the beat around.

SUE - Is 18 months more than a year! Hilary plaid.

MIDNIGHT - How's your black kitchen. RD 22

TO THE 22nd PLEDGE CLASS of Zeta Psi, Thanks for the uplifting experience you gave me last Sunday It was the most exciting thing to happen to me in 27 years.....Thanks, BLACKIE AMY "Whatcha going to do..." this weekend?

404 LUZERNE - M & M cookies taste good with snow. Thanks P and C

W - THANK YOU for Friday nite, cutie. It was very special!! Love 'yal

JANICE, we never knew "quick silvers" came along with the Weiss chicken. Thanks for the tidbit of info.

DEB LEE Thanks for the loan of your sweatshirt! Love ya, The Sweatshirt Janie.

JANICE E. McCLINTOCK - Happy 20th Birthday! Best regards, Mike

HICKSIE, You're a good social director. We met everyone five times. Thanks from the two drunk freshmen.

LINDA, If we ask you to call us MAGIC can we have steak and FF's too? Or should we say Cadillac...or

should we say Sly...or...

GROSSY, Keep your chin up!! Things will definitely get better!!!

PHIL - It's been ages since we've had the chance to smash you up against the wall and pour booze down your throat, so please come visit soon!! Love, Your Alcoholic friends across the street

ANDY? AND PHIL. Thanks for Fri. nights "Lift". Laurie

APPLE: Love that smile! Nice big eyes too. Gater

BILLY, Thanks for the wine & the soft floor. Sue

PAM S. - The shirt knows the God. Sue P.

MIKE C. - Get enough crackers Wed. at dinner?

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Husky hoopsters prep for competitive season

By **BILL TILLMAN**

The shadow of success is upon us, and students participation will be on the rise. Why? The Bloomsburg State Men's Varsity Basketball team will soon be getting their season under way. The Huskies will open their season with an away game against Adelphi University on November 29. The first home game is against Lock Haven on December 8.

Coach Charles Chronister is very optimistic about the upcoming season. After another winning season with a 14-13 record last year, there are many reasons for anticipating a successful season. The Huskies will have eleven returning letterman. The group consists of: Bill Tillman, Dave Ogden, Dave Kiersnowski, Jon Bard-

sley, Mike Wenrich, Terry Conrad, Doug Greenholt, Ed Nichols, Brad Weber, Ron Zynel and Randy Calone. The tri-captains will be three seniors, Dave Ogden, Bill Tillman and Dave Kiersnowski.

Two freshmen who hope to make a significant contribution to the team this year are Barry Francisco from GAR, Wilkes-Barre, and walk-on Tom Mason from Neshaminy-Langhorne.

As noted before, experience is a big asset. There is a combination of seasoned players to go along with a couple of new faces. Unfortunately, injuries have put a slight damper on the season. Brad Weber, who started every game last year suffered a broken wrist, and remains a question mark. Not so questionable is Dave

Hiembach. He was felled by a knee injury and is out for the season.

According to Coach Chronister, "the team will have average speed, adequate size and should be a good shooting ball club." Also, Chronister is expecting a good season from a number of players.

In the pivot, the arrival of Ken Casey, the former high school standout and transfer from King's College will lend authority to that position. Chronister stated, "Ken Casey will make an impact on our team because of his reputation that he has earned as a scorer and a rebounder." After sitting our last season, the 6'7" Casey should be brimming with enthusiasm. Juniors Doug

Greenholt 6'8" and Ed Nichols 6'7" have also shown tremendous improvements in their play.

Another key figure is Mike Wenrich, who made the second team in the Pennsylvania Conference last year. As the leading scorer and rebounder, Wenrich will lock down one of the starting forward positions. At the substitute spots, 6'7" Ron Zynel has proved to be a strong rebounder and 6'6" sophomore forward Randy Calone gives the team mobility and versatility, in the front line.

Senior Bill Tillman 6'4" will provide quickness at either the guard or forward spot. A three-year starter, Tillman will bring cohesiveness to the team. Dave Ogden 6'3", an occasional starter last year as well as an honorable mention performer in the Pennsylvania Conference, will be counted on to perform well in pressure situations. The other tri-captain, 6'2" Dave Kiersnowski is a tireless worker who never gives up.

The point guard once again will be Jon Bardsley. Now a junior, Bardsley will be the floor general of the offense. The quickest player on the team, Bardsley has good court sense as well as being an exciting passer. Sophomore guard Terry Conrad was a significant contributor last year. A shooter with tremendous range, Conrad plays a hard-nosed all-out

game. Freshman addition Barry Francisco has blended very well into the team mold. An outstanding high school player, Francisco was Double A player of the year in his area. Tom Mason, 6'4" walk-on, has been a pleasant surprise at the forward position.

Expectations are high for the Huskies this year. Coach Chronister thinks, "There is a good mixture of experience and youthful enthusiasm with some headiness at the right spots. This combination will make a big difference over the course of the year."

Over the weekend, the Huskies scrimmaged Drexel University. A division I school in the East Coast Conference, the Huskies performed extremely well. Coach Chronister was very pleased with the Drexel scrimmage. He said, "it was a very competitive scrimmage. We improved our defense and cut down on our turnovers."

In anticipating the season, the other teams in the conference appear to be fairly strong. No team appears to be dominant; the emphasis is on equality among the teams. The outlook for the season is bright although the schedule presents a difficult challenge. If the Huskies can overcome the demands of their schedule, another winning season will be present.

Our questions, Your answers?

By

CHRISTOPHER J. VERSAK

- 2 pts. for each correct answer
- 24-26 Outrageous
- 18-23 Excellent
- 12-17 Good
- 8-11 Decent
- 0-7 Really weak

1. What Philadelphia Seventy-Sixer was on the 1973 college All America team?
 - a. Julius Erving
 - b. Fred Carter
 - c. Doug Collins
 - d. Bobby Jones
2. What well-known college basketball coach was known as the "Wizard of Westwood"?
 - a. Al Maguire
 - b. Bill Foster
 - c. Ray Meyers
 - d. John Wooden
3. Who was the All-time leading scorer of the former American Basketball Association?
 - a. Louis Dampier
 - b. Larry Kenon
 - c. Artis Gilmore
 - d. Dan Issel
4. Name the All-time leading scorer of the N.B.A. guards?
 - a. John Havlichek
 - b. Oscar Robertson
 - c. Pete Maravich
 - d. Jerry West
5. Who was the M.V.P. of the 1950 Pennant winning Phillies?
 - a. Jim Constanty
 - b. Richie Ashburn
 - c. Robin Roberts

- d. Del Ennis
6. Who was the M.V.P. of the World Champion 1969 Mets?
 - a. Don Clendendon
 - b. Ron Swoboda
 - c. Jerry Koosman
 - d. Tommy Agee
7. What pitcher has won the Cy Young Award in both the National and American leagues?
 - a. Jim Bunning
 - b. Nolan Ryan
 - c. Gaylord Perry
 - d. "Catfish" Hunter
8. Who has the most wins for a pitcher, in World Series play?
 - a. Steve Carlton
 - b. Whitey Ford
 - c. Bob Gibson
 - d. Jim Hunter
9. What N.F.L. team did Jim Zorn of the Seattle Seahawks first start out with?
 - a. Seattle Seahawks
 - b. Los Angeles Rams
 - c. New England Patriots

- d. Houston Oilers
10. What N.F.L. team had two 1,000 yds. rushers on the same team, and who were they?
 - a. Morris, Osonka-Miami
 - b. Horning, Taylor - Green Bay
 - c. Harris, Blier-Pittsburgh
 - d. McCutchen, Cappelletti - Rams
11. Who won the M.V.P. of the 1976 Super Bowl between the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings?
 - a. Ken Stabler
 - b. Clarence Davis
 - c. Will Brown
 - d. Fred Biletnkof

ANSWERS 1. c 2. d 3. a 4. b 5. a 6. d 7. c 8. d 9. b 10. a 11. d

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