



**DAMAGED CGA CAR** recovered after extensive search. Pictures above, the station wagon appears to be severely damaged after the accident.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, September 16, 1981

## Area Agencies

### Attend Volunteer Fair

Are you interested in gaining valuable career experience, or maybe something that may improve your resume? You're in luck.

A volunteer fair offering career experience will be held Tuesday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the multipurpose rooms in Kehr Union. Thirty-two agencies

from the Bloomsburg area will be attending the fair. These agencies will be offering information to anyone interested in doing volunteer work in the Bloomsburg area.

Volunteering in such an agency will give practical career experience in areas such as business, communications,

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IMSIGMIA FOR 1981 Volunteer Fair, Tuesday, October 22

## Service Fraternity Holds Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold a final rush meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union.

Membership is open to all students who have earned at least 12 credits and have a cumulative average of at least 2.0.

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed fraternity with over 400 active

chapters. Some past service projects have been campus visitation tours, Red Cross Bloodmobile, a variety show at Maple Crest Nursing Home, Alumni Phon-a-thon, and Explorer Post Service Team.

For more information, contact President Dan Snyder at 784-0775, or any APO member.

## KUB Program Board Presents Fall Jamboree for 1981

A variety of musical entertainment is in store for Bloomsburg State College students and community residents, as the Kehr Union Program Board Coffeehouse Committee announces its Fall

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Jamboree '81 lineup.

The 1980 National Guitar Fingerpicking Champion, Rolly Brown, will entertain audiences on Friday, September 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. A

writer of warm, sometimes humorous songs, Brown's repertoire includes originals, folk and jazz standards, and intricate instrumentals.

Crafts and entertainment are in store on Saturday, September 19, as the Fall Jamboree takes place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the Kehr Union lawn. Entertainment begins at 11 a.m. with an Open Mike performance of local talent. At noon, a blossoming young singer-songwriter John Manion takes center stage. Along with his rock 'n roll originals, Manion also includes interpretations of other songwriters, such as

## Missing CGA Vehicle Recovered

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

On May 17, 1980, a week-long search for a missing CGA-owned station wagon ended, with the car being discovered on Spruce Street, between 4th and 5th Streets. The driver's side of the vehicle was damaged extensively, and two BSC freshmen were charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, in Bloomsburg, then arraigned before the district magistrate.

BSC security investigator, Dave Rocco, would not release the students' names saying, "they had been through enough and their names being printed would only cause them more undue embarrassment."

Damages totalled \$1,331 and were paid by the drivers' parents. There was no fine levied and no legal action was taken against the guilty party. The two students involved only paid court costs.

The students had access to the

vehicle because of their jobs as student employees, in charge of maintaining the various CGA vehicles. The students used the car to get to a party at Lake Harmony, located in the Pocono Mountains. The accident occurred at the party, when the driver apparently drove off the road, hitting a tree and other debris. No one was injured in the mishap.

The students then drove the vehicle to Bloomsburg and parked it where it was later discovered. The parties involved then returned the keys to the information desk and failed to report the accident.

(Because of the extensive details of this story, the story will continue in the next edition of the CV. It will contain details concerning the accident, the process involved in acquiring CGA vehicles for use, and how these policies have changed since the accident.)

Steve Forbert and James Taylor, who are major influences on him.

Rolly Brown appears again at 1:15 p.m. followed at 2:30 by Bob Doyle and the Allegheny String Band. Doyle on guitar,

**Crafts and entertainment are in store on Saturday, September 19.**

Tad Marks on fiddle, Rick Lytle on banjo, Dennis Ricker on mandolin and Arch Warnock on bass compose this knee-slapping bluegrass band. Also, listeners should be ready to put on their dancing shoes and hop to some square dance tunes.

## Sorority Begins Rush at BSC

By LINDA FEGLEY

Are you a freshman with twelve credits, a sophomore, junior, or even a senior girl interested in joining a sorority and planning to rush this week? If you signed up to rush and are curious about what rushing involves, you might want to know some of these important facts and dates.

There are presently eight sororities at Bloomsburg State Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma are nationally known sororities while the other five, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chi Sigma Rho, Delta Epsilon Beta, Lambda Alpha Mu, Theta Tau Omega, and Phi Iota Chi are known locally. All of these sororities are governed by the Intersorority Council on campus, which is composed of two members per sorority, along with five executive board members. The officers for the 1981-1982 school year are as follows: President, Kathy

Boyle; Vice President, Joy Troxell; Secretary, Judy Mastroianni; Treasurer, Karen Yarnell; and Public Relations Officer, Denise Antolik. BSC is presently advised by Carol Barnett. The council holds regular meetings to advise the sororities which are composed of over four hundred Greek women.

The Intersorority Council also coordinates the rush activities each semester. BSC sign-up began September 14th and 15th with all "rushees" paying their \$1.00 fee for their identification pin and rush manual. This was followed with a tea in the President's Lounge the evening of the 15th. Mandatory meetings begin the evening of the 16th with the All-Sisters Talk in Kuster Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Rush continues on the 17th with the President's Talk at 9:30 p.m. again in Kuster, followed by the BSC open house on the 19th and 20th. Here the rushees are split into groups, and over

the two-day period they are required to meet all eight sororities at different locations on campus. This way, each sorority can show its individualism to the prospective members.

The following week begins with three nights of informal meetings on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Each rushee may meet a maximum of five sororities at their individual houses. The following night continues with "formals" in which each girl may choose a maximum of three favorite sororities to visit for the last time before they submit their top three preferences to the ISC.

On the night of the 24th, the Intersorority Council tries to match the preferences of the rushees with the preferences and allowable quota for each sorority. Traditionally, ISC tries to give each girl her top choice. Finally, rush ends the next day as ISC places each rushee's bid

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# With Style

by Robert Stiles

Editorials are columns which express an opinion. In most cases, the editorial writer is trying to persuade the reader to view a particular issue the way the writer does, or to make the reader think about the issue. These two attempts are the objectives of this and future editorials.

Topics for editorials can range from seemingly mundane issues to the most controversial of issues. For this column, special considerations will be taken so that each editorial concerns issues which should be of interest to college students. Students, the college administration, functions which are a part of college life, and the nation as it effects college students, will be discussed. To use an old cliché, the editorial writer will call them the way he sees them.

At times, the editorial writer may take an unconventional or aggressive stand on an issue. However, careful research will proceed the actual writing of any column. If the reader disagrees with what is said in an editorial, the reader is encouraged to express his opinion.

One important issue which this column will consider is BSC students' reluctance to voice their opinions. Students fail to question the administration, the town and other related bodies. Yet, the student body should be a part of the watchdog committee which oversees the college and town. If students do not voice their opinions, their rights will gradually erode away until nothing is left but the dictates of others. And that is a shame.

Change comes from action. And even in times of conservatism, an active interest in what is going on serves to check the reigns of government.

This column hopes to make students take an active interest in those things which they, as BSC students, should take action upon.

Ten to fifteen years ago, college students took an active interest in what was going on around them. The Vietnam War was the primary catalyst. Now, perhaps in reaction to these past students' opinions, the present-day student wants to lay back and merely exist. But students must act.

This column hopes to make students think and then react.

## Letters to the Editor

### About the concert

Fellow Students,

Speaking as Chairman of the Concert Committee, I find it necessary to explain a few things about our latest concert. Under normal circumstances, a letter of this sort would not be needed; however, since we obviously "missed our

audience", I thought I would explain why these groups were picked.

I am currently in my third and final year with the concert committee. Although people have been pleased with our concerts during this time, we have always had an undercurrent of people asking for harder rock than we have been

presenting. Since we try to accommodate as wide a scope of tastes as we are able, we felt the time was right to finally recognize "the rockers." We questioned many people about Ian Hunter last semester and reactions were positive-so, we decided to go with him. In addition, to include even more people's tastes, we added Gary U.S. Bonds and his newly revived Bruce Springsteen sound.

Well, obviously we missed our mark as shown by the poor turnout. We intended the concert to appeal to many more people than it did. Since everybody's money was used to pay for this performance, I apologize for not bringing you the groups you'd like to see. However, the concert committee also needs your support. We are not going to be able to bring you any more concerts this year unless we have your support at the next show. So, if we have your support in the future, we will try harder to bring you the bands that you want to see.

Thank you,  
Mark Trama

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### PSEA to organize

By RICK DiLIBERTO  
The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association of BSC will hold the first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:00 in Multi-purpose room A of the KUB. The organization is dedicated to the improvement of education for the Commonwealth and keeping future teachers informed of changing trends in education.

All education majors are invited and urged to attend. The SPSEA is a must for any student considering a future in teaching. Besides providing an insurance policy for student teachers, the organization also hosts speakers from the field to enlighten the members.

The new elected officers for the 1981-82 year are Rick DiLiberto, president; Lannette Odell, vice president; Deb Kirdzig, treasurer; and Pat Elsroth, secretary. The advisor is Dr. Robert Remaley, of the Dept. of Elementary and Early Childhood Education.

First semester freshman majoring in education should also take advantage of this opportunity to get involved in a professional organization and meet other students preparing to teach.

### LEIP Internships available

An increasing number of BSC students are engaging in an internship as part of their course of study. These students know that the on-job experience, the chance to try some of the ideas they obtained in their classes, the opportunity to get employer recommendation, and sometimes even pay and job offers, make the internship a positive aspect of their educational program.

Many BSC academic departments have internship courses which allow a student to obtain between 3 and 15 internship credits, depending on the time spent on the internship. Department Internship Coordinators or Chairpersons can provide information and or Departmental guidelines for students interning.

During the past summer, BSC placed a record fourteen students in the L.E.I.P. Internship Program in Harrisburg. These students from several different major interned in a variety of state government offices and also with nonprofit agencies. Most of the students interned in Harrisburg, although a few were placed in their hometown area. The majority of the L.E.I.P. students received a weekly salary from the agency with which they interned. L.E.I.P. internships are also available in the Fall and Spring Semesters. If you would like to consider a L.E.I.P. Internship, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, 230 Hartline, EXT. 3600 for more information and application forms.

## World of Poetry Sponsors Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says contest chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J, Sacramento, CA. 95817.

### 25¢ to cash a check

By DOT ILTIS

If you have recently been to the bank in the union, then you have probably had to pay the 25 cents charge for cashing a check. This fee is applicable only to students without a checking or savings account; checking is free to those students with accounts or work-study checks.

The rationale for paying 25 cents, according to Mr. John Trathen, assistant director of student activities, is to help cover operating expenses. The Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co. feels it must charge students in order for the bank to pay its \$100 rental fee to the State, while taking their business equipment and other expenses into account.

Because of the limited number of accounts, the bank does not have money to invest in their operating costs, and so the surcharge of 25 cents per check

must be utilized.

The bank hopes that the surcharge will increase the number of checking and savings accounts. There were a total of 286 accounts the first week of school, while last year a total of 243 accounts were open in the first week — this turns out to be an increase of 18 percent over last year.

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## Sorority Rush

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in the Kehr Union where she then has the option to accept her bid and pledge a sorority.

So, if you're at least a second semester freshman with twelve earned credits and a 2.0 cumulative average, you may want to join a sorority. If you do, you'll learn this week what the word "rush" really means.

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

## Mass Comm Club features first film

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

The Mass Communication Club is sponsoring the film "On the Waterfront", Thursday, September 17, in Andruss Library auditorium.

The film starring Marlo Brandon, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, and Eva Marie Saint can be considered the "Rocky" of its day. It won eight Academy awards and shot Brandon into

stardom. It deals with corruption in the Longshoremen's Union of the Waterfront. It not only tackles complex social, political, and personal issues without losing any of the dramatic force, but it has become a lasting influence in American culture. Brandon and Eva Marie Saint are superb. Go see it and expose yourself to the world of classic film.

## Agencies attending BSC Volunteer Fair

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education, psychology and sociology. Along with gaining career experience, you will also be investigating career opportunities, finding new interests, helping others, and meeting new people.

Students are encouraged to attend the fair, even if they are not considering volunteering. A booklet listing agencies in the Bloomsburg area will be

available to all students at the fair. This is the first volunteer fair at BSC and may be instrumental in establishing a volunteer service center on campus.

Any questions concerning the fair may be answered by contacting program coordinators Mary T. Montione to 387-0544 or Dr. John Mulka at 389-2918.

## Hawaiian Luau launches CCM activities

By SUE CALABRO

On Saturday evening, the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) sponsored a Hawaiian Luau. Students arrived in bright colored Hawaiian outfits and were given homemade leis and flowers to wear. To set the mood, Hawaiian music played and Hawaiian food was served.

Later, prizes were awarded to best dressed - Bob Yanchuck, and to the winners of the limbo contest, Ida Pedergrana and Jim Reiley.

The officers for this organization are: President, Linda Kammerdiener; Vice President, Maggie Leiden; Treasurer, Dianne Uscowskas; and Secretary, Andy McCarthy. There will be a meeting Tuesday, September 22 at 8:30

in the CCM house. All interested are welcome to attend; plans for upcoming events will be discussed. For the remainder of this month the following are planned: September 25th is "Gym Night" which will be held in Centennial Gym; on September 27th Sister Patience Leiden will speak on "Your Relationship with God."

For October, rollerskating is planned for the 22nd and a masquerade Halloween party is scheduled for the 31st.

In November a retreat will be arranged from the 6th - 8th to Villa Maria in Wernersville, Pa. Also, a hayride and cookout will be organized for the 14th. Check campus bulletin boards for further details.

## Attention N.J. residents

"New Jersey Residents: The New Jersey Office of Student Assistance has announced the following deadlines for 1981-82 NJ Tuition Aid Grant and NJ State Scholarship Programs: Immediately - Submit your Student Eligibility Notice

(SEN) and Tax Release Form to the Financial Aid Office if you have not already done so.

October 1, 1981 - Fall and spring term student application (NJFAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service.

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## Nursing meeting scheduled

The Nursing-Student Association (NSA) will meet at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 7, in Multipurpose Room A, Kehr Union.

Topics to be discussed are: organizing a Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive, a Jump Rope-a-thon for the American Heart Association, and SNAP—Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania — convention in Pittsburgh.

The NSA is a Health Services-oriented organization. The group helps out in community hospitals, plans fund raisers for national organizations, and helps nursing students with career planning. President of NSA is Lynne Hockenbrock.

## Bank

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Depending upon the number of accounts and the amount of checks cashed, the charge of 25 cents will remain. In the case of bad checks, CGA will pick up the cost, although checks over \$100 must have permission by the Community Activities Office before they can be cleared.

## Campus Shorts

(CH) — Is Moral Majority paranoia getting you down? Does the Rev. Jerry Falwell appear repeatedly in your nightmares?

Those fears may be forgotten, if you accept the viewpoint of a University of Texas historian. According to a UT News Service release, Dr. Howard Miller recently told a group of Texas alumni there is nothing to fear about Christian activist groups like the Moral Majority because the evangelical fervor they displayed during last fall's election eventually will bring them down. Miller blamed media hype for the attention Falwell and company have received.

On the other hand, your evangelical anxiety may be right on target. A Stanford University News Service story quotes Associate Dean Norman K. Wessells of the School of Humanities and Sciences as saying the Moral Majority is potentially much more dangerous than the Communist Party. "Our Republic faces one of its very gravest crises of this century in these next two decades because of the wedding of very rich, ultra-conservative theological groups with politics," Wessells told a Phi Beta Kappa convocation.

Obviously, it comes down to a game of "Who Do You Trust?"

## MEN'S LACROSSE Organizational Meeting



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# Ian Hunter, Gary U.S. Bonds rock Bloomsburg

By JIM LYMAN

On Thursday night, a relatively small but very vocal crowd was given a lesson in two different phases of rock and roll.

An audience filling approximately two-thirds capacity of the Haas Auditorium heard Gary U.S. Bonds perform his brand of soul and rhythm 'n blues based rock along with Ian Hunter's hard, sharp and often biting music.

Bonds opened the show with a lively set consisting mainly of material taken from his Bruce Springsteen - Miami Steve Van Zandt produced "comeback" album, *Dedication*.

Though more than forty years old and showing a paunch and double-chin, Bonds and his band exhibited no lack of enthusiasm or energy. They drove through their set with an abandon that was almost a challenge to Hunter to try to top their act.

Even after over twenty years of performing, Bonds' voice has shown no sign of weakening. If anything, it seemed to be stronger and more powerful, especially during his ballads,

such as "Daddy's Come Home", and a revamped and very emotion-filled cover of Jackson Browne's "The Pretender." During these songs, his voice was full, deep and resonant, reminding one of the soul stylings of Otis Redding and Ben E. King. His transitions into the more straight ahead rock of "Dedication", "Jole' Blon" and "This Little Girl", also showed as much strength.

Bonds' voice, however, was not the only standout of his show. Saxophonist Joey Stann was also a highlight of his set.

The most featured soloist of the band, Stann covered parts originally recorded by Clarence Clemons with his own style, lacking nothing in comparison with the versions on record. His moments during "Daddy's Come Home", "Just Like a Child", and "Dedication" were most notable from his all around fine performance.

In looking at Gary U.S. Bonds' set overall, there was really nothing missing from it. The band was hot, his singing was on, and this combination in turn brought the crowd into the

All photos by  
Patrick J. Murphy



scene, leaving them dancing in the aisles and screaming for more.

There was one problem though, but it really only affected the performers. Through the first part of the set, Bonds and his band obviously could not hear their stage monitors. They were continuously motioning to the sound men offstage to turn them up, just so they could hear themselves.

The band kept playing until this problem was finally alleviated, though at one point keyboard player Rusty Cloud left his piano and switched to organ in mid-song because his piano wasn't audible on stage.

Bonds, however, was not the only one to run into problems with the equipment.

Midway through Ian Hunter's opening number, "Once Bitten Twice Shy", the power on stage went off completely. The only instrument still working was Tommy Mandel's piano, which he continued to play in an attempt to keep the crowd from getting impatient, but that soon went off also.

After a few minutes delay, the piano's power came back on and Mandel went into an impromptu version of "Chatanooga Choo Choo", and he and Hunter also did a bit of improvising on "The Lady Is A Tramp".

While the sound crew worked feverishly to repair a cable that had shorted out, Hunter and Mandel began "Letter To Britannia From the Union Jack", but again the power was lost before he finished singing the first verse.

Finally, after an approximate ten minute delay, all of the power was restored, and the band finished their opening song, with the crowd reacting just as enthusiastically as when they had first begun it.

For the duration of the set,

Hunter drew material from his long career with Mott the Hoople and as a solo artist. Interspersed among his standards such as "All the Way From Memphis", "Cleveland Rocks", and "All the Young Dudes", were also a few surprises. These came in the form of Bob Dylan's "Is All Your Love In Vain?", and the insertion of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Women" in the middle of "I Need Your Love".

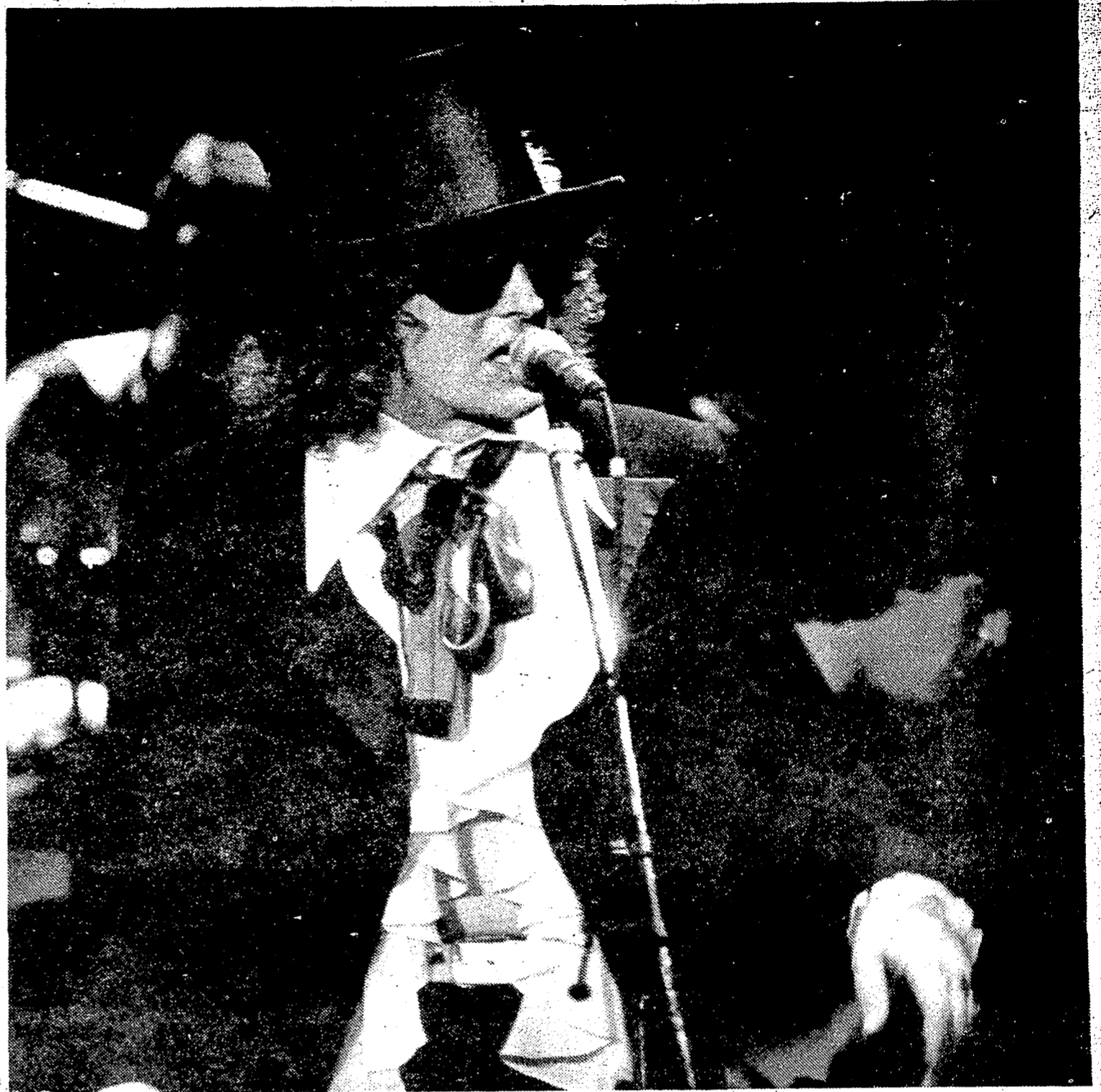
Another surprise was his inclusion of "Violence", a Mott the Hoople song which he introduced as "written nine years ago, but it's all about what's happening in England today." "Violence" and "Gun Control", from his new album, "Short Back N'Sides", were two politically based songs that he played.

Prior to the concert, Hunter commented about "Gun Control" saying, "I think it's absurd that you have a president who gets shot and still says that he doesn't want gun control. So he puts business before his own personal health."

The harshness of "Gun Control" and "Violence" was present in much of the other material he played. "Noises", with its jumpy beat and lines such as, "noises are taking away my freedom", and "Bastard", which he "dedicated to anybody that you might feel a bit dodgy about", were two examples of this.

Another aspect that stood out from Hunter's show was the theatrics that were involved. Dressed in a black top hat and tails, frilly white shirt, an orange, green, black and yellow tie, and his ever present sunglasses, he appeared to be dressed for a formal rock and roll ball rather than a concert.

The lighting during the concert also added to the songs' presentations. The strobe lights



on the drums during "Noises" and the single, dim spotlight on Hunter during "Standin' In My Light" contributed greatly to establishing the atmosphere and feeling each song wanted to achieve.

About this, Hunter said, "It's an event ... it's an extra dimension. The people are paying to go out and see something, so you should give them something to see."

Overall, the concert certainly was something to see. Gary U.S. Bonds, performing a strong, soul-based set, challenging Hunter to try to follow him, and Hunter meeting that challenge with his theatrics and powerful rock and roll. In addition, Hunter overcame the equipment failure at the onset of his show, holding onto and winning the audience, whereas other

acts may not have been able to. While the auditorium was nowhere near sold out, the crowd in attendance came away totally exhilarated and wanting more. Concert Committee members expressed disappointment at the lack of support from the student body, but were also very pleased with the performances of both bands and with the people who did attend.



# Looking for Something? Try the Classifieds



John Manion, a blossoming singer/song writer from Jackson, N.J., will perform Saturday at noon at the Fall Jamboree.



Saturday,  
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## Attention N.J. residents

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March 15, 1981 — Spring term only student application (NJFAF) must be received by College Scholarship Service.

March 15, 1981 — Changes in family financial circumstances that could affect 1981-82 awards must be reported to NJ Office of Student Assistance via a New Jersey Financial Aid Change Form.

April 15, 1982 — NJ Office of Student Assistance must receive your Tax Release Form from the Financial Aid Office for spring term payment only.

Special Note: Applicants who also want consideration for college-based grants, loans, and - or student employment must also submit a PA State Grant - Basic Grant Application to Harrisburg as soon as possible if they have not already done so for 1981-82. Call Mrs. Kishbaugh, 389-3908, in Financial Aid Office, if you have any questions.

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# Hockey team scrimmages Lafayette

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC field hockey team, under the charges of head coach Jan Hutchinson, opened the season Wednesday with two informal scrimmage games against Lafayette. The practice-like atmosphere gave the new-comers a chance to see valuable playing time and also let coach Hutchinson survey the 1981 squad under game conditions.

The scrimmages revealed a stronger offensive attack than last year, when the team relied

primarily on an aggressive defense. A few weaknesses were also discovered. Hutchinson commented, "We showed good passing and a strong attack, but our reactions must be quicker and we have to get to the ball faster."

The first of the two games ended in a 1-1 tie. Linda Turnbull scored the Huskies lone marker late in the first half. Laurie Snyder and Kerry Arnold shared the goal-tending duties throughout both games. Lafayette scored a goal

during each half to win the second game 2-1. Jackie Turzer knocked in Bloomsburg's only score at the close of the second half. Overall, coach Hutchinson was pleased with the play, yet she recognized the need for work in some areas.

The club has twenty-two returning players, but the majority are sophomores. "Although we have a lot of players back, most of them have only one year of college experience. We are still a young team with only one senior on

varsity."

Joan Mahoney is the outstanding senior who makes up one-third of a very strong midfield. Joining Mahoney is sophomore Deb Long and junior Jeanne Fetch. Hutchinson adds, "Our greatest strength is at the midfield where we have our three strongest players. They, along with junior Diane Imboden, were selected last year to play in the USFHA National Tournament."

Fetch and Imboden are joined on the squad by fellow juniors Sharon Rush and Jane Seislove. The Sophomores on the young varsity team include Polly Dougherty, Robin Elsner, Karen Nilson, Arnold, Long, Snyder, and Turnbull. Lynette Kyle, a sophomore transfer from Keystone, joins two freshmen as the newcomers on this year's team. Freshmen Jackie Griffin and Beverly Sprout have been playing very well according to coach Hutchinson.

The team hopes to improve upon last year's fine 8-4-3 season record. They finished third in the state in post season

play. They also earned second place in the Trenton tournament, and an impressive first place showing at the Susquehanna tournament.

Hutchinson believes, "We have the potential to do very well again this year. We hope to again qualify for the state tournament. Also, last year, we were very strongly considered for a berth to regionals, but missed being invited by a small margin. This year, however, we hope to earn a place in the regional tournament."

The hockey team faces a great deal of traveling at the beginning of the season. They officially opened the year with a weekend trip to New Jersey for the Trenton Tournament. Both games this week will take place on the opponent's fields. They include Kutztown today and IUP on Saturday. The home opener is September 23 at 2:30 against Mansfield. Coach Hutchinson is looking forward to a fine season with a lot of hard work and tough, aggressive hockey.

## Young x-country team begins season

By CAMERON SMITH

In her first year as coach of women's cross country, Chris Daymont is "excited and enthusiastic" about the upcoming year. In only its third year the team has proven formidable to any opponents. Losing only one runner from last year, the team will prove to be stronger even though Captain Anne Grab is the only Senior on the team.

Perhaps the reason for the almost overnight success are the workouts. Monday's practice consists of a three-mile warmup, three miles of long intervals (one-half to one mile), and a two mile warm down. Tuesday's work is an "easy" eight miles. Short intervals are the only difference between Wednesday and Monday, while speed work or technique day is Thursday. Friday is pre-meet day, and covers only four miles. Saturday is race day and Sunday is optional.

Prior to practice the women stretch and work on striding to lessen the chance of injury during practice. Following practice is more stretching, push-ups and sit-ups.

Juniors include injured Lauren Meymaris and second year runner Mary Urban. Sophomores consist of Vicki Amici, Yvonne Delnis, and Lori Pingitore, whom all aided the Huskies to fourth place in last year's conference, while Freshmen Barbara Dockerty should be in the top five this year.

After Saturday's 5000 meter Lebanon Valley College Invitation race was over, defending champ BSC lost honors to Indiana University, who tallied up an incredible twenty-two points with six girls in the top ten.

Amici finished third (19:18) only sixteen seconds behind the leader (fourth place last year). Dockerty was next, 11th out of over 90 runners. Delnis was nineteenth, bettering last year by four places, while Pingitore

Daymont "excited & enthusiastic!"

fought both the race and a cold to grab 28th (sixth last year). Grab and Susan Line finished the Huskies top six by placing

54th and 70th respectively. The top five totaled 100 points to top F&M (129 points), finishing the team in second place out of thirteen.

Daymont feels it was "a good first course" and that "it's going to be a good year to get experience".


Next week the Huskies travel to Kutztown for the Lady Bear Invitational and the following week to the Shippensburg Invitational.

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ATTN: BSC Administration I know you are in need of a bright, congenial person with initiative. I have work-study and flexible hours. A.D.-box 4160 KUB

Weightlifting Club - Important organizational meeting - Sept. 17, Green Room of Kehr Union.

The first general meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be held today at 7:00 p.m. in Multi-purpose room A for all returning members.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS!! October 1 is the date for implementation of the financial needs analysis requirement of all students applying for a guaranteed student loan. To avoid potential problems regarding this needs analysis, all students who anticipate applying for a guaranteed student loan during the 81-82 academic year should apply for this loan immediately. After

October 1st, all applicants for the guaranteed student loan must undergo a financial needs analysis which involves submission of an IRS 1040 to the Financial Aid Office for review.

FINAL CHECKS FOR PHEAA OFF-CAMPUS SUMMER WORK-STUDY can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Room 19, Ben Franklin Building. Please be prepared to show your I.D. If a check is not picked up by September 18, it will be mailed to the student's home address.

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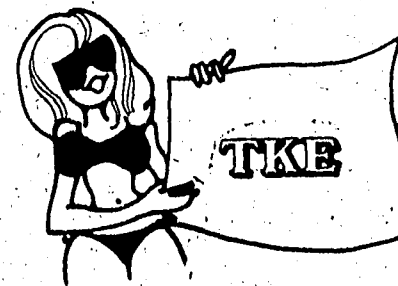
PIGMY BIRDMAN - Get a grip will you? It's about time you come out of the ozone layer?

DIANE AND JERRY - Are you ready to play quarters again? Hope you both had a good time...we sure did!

PIGMY CONGO - Did our shipment of shark meat arrive yet, or will we have to keep killing the rodents in our apartment?

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Raiders top BSC

By BRUCE GEISLER

The Red Raiders of Shippensburg State College engineered a 26 point second half rally to defeat the Huskies 38-17 Saturday in BSC's 1981 home opener.

The Raiders began their come-from-behind effort with their first possession of the second half when SSC's talented running back Dave Friese plunged two yards for his second of three touchdowns for the day.

Shippensburg then went on to score three more touchdowns on a five yard run by Friese, a six yard pass from quarterback Tim Ebersole to Rich Rayborn, and a one yard run by Vince Hall.

Bloomsburg's only score in the second half came when kicker Doug Berry connected on a 35 yard goal early in the third quarter.

The game was Ship-

BSC clung to a one point lead.

The highlight of the afternoon for the Huskies came on the ensuing kickoff when BSC's Steve Meszaros returned the ball 100 yards for a touchdown. Ironically, Meszaros had established the previous school record of 99 yards last year against Shippensburg.

With only two minutes left in the half, the Raiders scored on a ten yard pass but again missed the extra point and the half ended with BSC on top by two.

The second half got under way with the Huskies taking the opening kickoff as far as the Shippensburg 18 yard line where they were stopped and forced to settle for Berry's field goal with 9:46 left in the third quarter.

With the field goal the Huskies offense was through for the afternoon - BSC would never again come close.

## Bloom athletics in brief

### SOCCER

By MARV MENEELY

The Husky booters kicked off their new campaign with a 4-0 scrimmage victory over Lebanon Valley Saturday.

Prosper Osei-Wusu started off the BSC scoring with a powerful shot early in the first half. Fred McCaffrey then delivered a penalty shot to make the score 2-0.

The second half was much like the first, as the Huskies added two more unanswered tallies. First Greg Kane, then Andy Vincent unloaded shots into the Lebanon Valley goal.

The defense played solidly the whole match and only allowed Lebanon Valley three shots on goal, compared to 30 for the Huskies.

"I feel we have a good defense," commented soccer coach Louis Mingrove. "It's a

young team and they're probably the best talented group I've ever coached."

The team is very young with only two seniors on the entire squad. Joining the two upperclassmen are 11 juniors, 11 sophomores and six freshman. The team's 1981 captains are Gary Gallagher and Roger Stetler.

Despite a tough schedule, the mentor is optimistic. "I look toward a season in which we will be competitive with everybody," added Coach Mingrove.

### TENNIS

The Women's Tennis Team opened their Fall 1981 season on Saturday, September 12 with a quadrangular meet at Franklin and Marshall. The other teams competing in the event were West Chester State, Salisbury

State, and Franklin and Marshall.

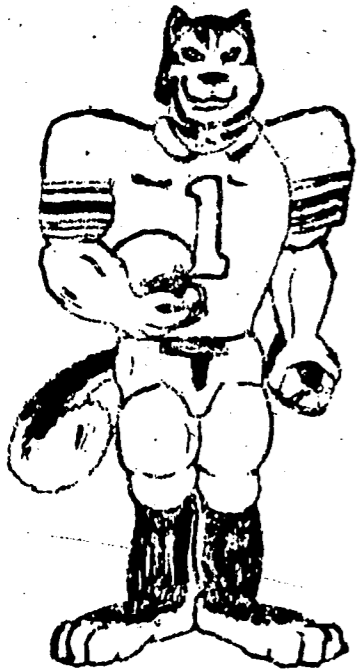
In their first match, the Huskies had an impressive 7-2 victory over a strong Salisbury team.

The Huskies next opponent was West Chester, who had handed Franklin and Marshall an 8-1 loss. West Chester overpowered the Huskies 9-0 to end BSC's bid for first place. In the losers bracket F & M defeated Salisbury 8-1.

BSC's next match will be Thursday, September 17th at East Stroudsburg.



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pensburg's first of the season and although the Raiders' offense netted 320 yards in the first half, while their defense allowed BSC just 78 yards, many costly mistakes frustrated SSC's efforts and helped the Huskies gain a 14-12 halftime lead.

Shippensburg's first miscue occurred on the Raiders' first play from scrimmage when a fumble on their own 24 yard line was gathered in by BSC's Mike Miller.

The Huskies capitalized on the error five plays later when quarterback Kurt Werkheiser hit fullback Harry James with a ten yard touchdown pass. Berry's extra point kick was good and BSC led 7-0.

The Raiders' next two drives were also halted by errors. The first produced a touchdown which was called back due to a penalty and the second ended with a fumble lost at the BSC five yard line.

In the second quarter, however, the Raiders finally got on the board when Friese scored from three yards out. The extra point try failed, and

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