

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, October 2, 1981

CGA Election Mistake Causes Invalid Votes

By BOB STILES

In last week's CGA elections for off-campus representatives for College Council, a mistake concerning election procedures resulted in having some 25 students' votes declared invalid, according to Karen Chawaga, president of CGA.

The error occurred between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., Sept. 21, according to Chawaga. She said that during that time, students were asked to vote for only two candidates running for the positions on Council, instead of voting for all 11 positions up for election.

The mistake was discovered by Philip Roy, a representative of last year's off-campus College Council, and one of the 11 people who were elected in last week's election.

"With voting for only two candidates at the beginning of Monday's elections, there was a possibility that all 11 seats wouldn't be filled," said Roy.

Roy said he approached Chawaga and CGA assistant, Teresa LaForgia, around 12:30 p.m., and raised an objection about the election proceedings. "After I informed them about

the situation, I was told that they checked the procedure."

Robert Norton, dean of student life and CGA's advisor, said that he was contacted about the matter and asked about what should be done.

"I said it would only be fair to vote for all the seats open," Norton said. "So the votes of those students who voted for only two candidates were declared invalid."

Chawaga said efforts were made to contact those students whose votes were declared invalid.

"All but perhaps one of the students were contacted and asked to vote again. However, I can't say that they did vote again — at least not at this time," Chawaga said last Friday.

Norton said that a smooth transition between past election committees and the new election committees is partly at fault for the mistake. "Our elections vary with every semester. It's something CGA is going to have to tighten up."

At the Sept. 27 meeting of CGA, Norton said that Chawaga informed the body that most of those students — whose votes were declared invalid — voted again.

He added that a difference of nine or 10 votes separated the 11th place finisher from the 12th place finisher.

Chawaga said that most of the people involved in the elections were happy with how the matter was handled. "But if anyone wishes to protest the election, they can."

A list of those students, whose votes were declared invalid, was unavailable. The person in charge of the election committee could not be reached.



ON HOMECOMING DAY the Alumni Association will present trophies to the fraternity and sorority who have the most alumni members registered at Carver Hall between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Shown with the trophies are Kathy Boyle, I.S.C. president, and Scott Schaffer, I.F.C. president. The winning frat and sorority will be announced during the Homecoming football game.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

BSC Senior Receives Outstanding Student Award

Bloomsburg State College senior Barbara Koslosky, Bloomsburg, is the recipient of one of the Ginny Thornburgh Scholarship awards presented to outstanding students enrolled in special education.

The Ginny Thornburgh Scholarship Fund is part of the Clarion State College Foundation. This is the fourth time the awards, which carry a \$350

She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Koslosky of 645 East Fourth Street, and maintains perfect 4.0 average while participating in all aspects of the special education program.

The award has been named after the Governor's wife because of her service to handicapped children and the association with the field throughout the years with her own handicapped child.

Earlier this year Ms. Koslosky received the R. Bruce Albert Alumni Scholarship of \$300. Her activities have included Youth CARC, Camp Future volunteer and committee member, the special education student advisory board, the honor societies of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, and the Council for Exceptional Children.

After graduating next May, she plans to work on a master's degree and certificate to teach the hearing impaired.

Koslosky maintains a perfect 4.0 average while participating in all aspects of the special education program.

scholarship, have been presented, and the first time a BSC student has been a recipient. A luncheon was recently held in Harrisburg honoring this year's recipients.

After a nomination by the faculty of the Special Education Department, Ms. Koslosky was chosen for the honor by faculty members of that department.



SORORITIES BEGIN PLEDGING. Nancy Schadt, an ASA pledge relaxes in the union. (Photo by Tony Duran)

Tony Brennan Utilizes BSC

By BRENDA FRIDAY

Since 1969, Bloomsburg State College has awarded more than 12,000 baccalaureate degrees; but Tony Brennan, who has been on the campus regularly during those years, has never received one. That's not one of his goals. For Tony, who has cerebral palsy, Bloomsburg State College has been a source of knowledge, growth, and self-improvement for the past 12 years of his life, and he's loving every minute of it.

Now 31 years old, Tony is neither a full nor part-time student. His attendance is not compulsory; it is simply an act of enthusiasm and determination with the desire to learn. While taking advantage of the college's resources, he has, over a period of time, established a great personal intimacy with the faculty, students, and other members of the college community.

His visits to campus are special: Despite his handicap, he has become the perfect role model of a person who truly believes that the pursuit of knowledge, as a goal in itself, is a life-long process and with reward well worth the extra, and at times physically painful effort.

Tony and his father, a retired salesman, travel to Bloomsburg

from their home in Pottsville twice a week for "classes," but the 45-minute drive doesn't discourage them. The support of his parents and his sister, Kay, is based on their love and commitment and pride in Tony's personal achievements and growth since he began his studies in July of 1969. Yet, the family's love does not shield him from the world and everyday experiences.

In encouraging Tony to visit Bloomsburg State College so frequently, his parents let him cope with the crowds and people, and the challenge of making his way around the campus. Tony has grown accustomed to relating to students and faculty, and to using Bloomsburg's facilities as best he can — on his own.

More than 20 members of the college faculty volunteer their time and efforts to work with Tony, tutoring him in reading, math, geography, business administration, and general management. "Tony came to us and asked for our help," says Dr. Melvyn Woodward of the school of Business. "Most students feel that college is an obligation or a necessity for good job credentials, but Tony did it all voluntarily. He has become a symbol of high ideals

(Continued on Page 3)

Thoughts For The Day

Do you have a catchy quote, favorite saying, or an interesting tidbit of information that could be entertaining to our readers?

The Campus Voice is looking for "thoughts for the Today" from all you quick-witted students and faculty members out there. Your original material can be of a solemn, informative, satirical, or just plain humorous nature.

Please submit all fascinating proverbs to the Campus Voice office, second floor of the Kehr Union Building, or to Box 97 in the mail room located in the games room, ground floor of KUB.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Patience is a virtue. Every person on this campus who travels in the Union at all should practice this virtue. Patience is needed to deal with your fellow classmates, faculty, members and all other beings who crowd the KUB daily. The union is where the action is, it's always busy, always crowded. It's a nice place to visit, but I'd never want to work there. I'm sure many feel this way. But believe it or not, the union has approximately 100 employees. It is these employees that deserve your patience the most.

One of the busiest places in the union is the information desk. On the average, 250 calls a day are made to the info desk, 1/4 of them asking what is the menu of the day in the commons, 1/4 of them asking for phone numbers, and the rest are miscellaneous information related calls. Have you ever noticed that the phone never stops ringing at the info desk. So have patience when a receptionist has to stop and answer a phone in the middle of waiting on you. Don't get mad, just smile. Imagine the patience it

takes on their part to answer phones, wait on people at a constant rate. Sure you may say that it is their job, but their job is always done with a pleasant attitude.

So next time, be patient in the phone, and in front of the desk, be willing to wait even when you are in a hurry, or even better, call the dorms for someone's number, read the commons menu in the paper.

This also applies to the student activities office. There is approximately three tons of work daily given to these em-

ployees to complete. The office and staff are small, they cannot perform miracles. If your group's sign is not completed by

"The Student activities office and the info desk is in the union that has the most work."

the desired time, don't get angry and storm out of the office, what you don't realize is that 20 other sign requests are

expected to be done on the same day. Be patient with the secretaries. If someone is not in that you wish to talk to, be patient and just schedule an appointment. It is the student activities office, all work that is being done is for your benefit.

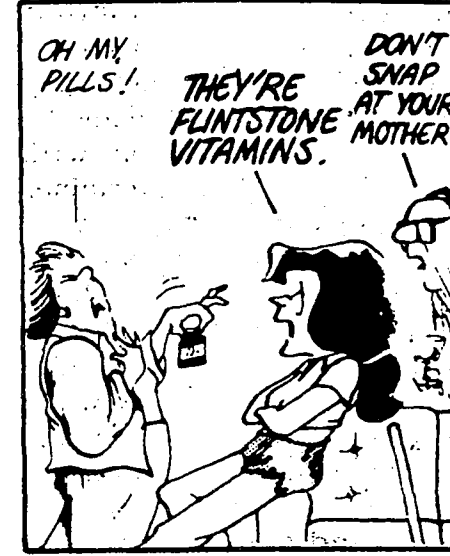
Since I spend a great amount of time in the union, I have observed that the info desk and the student activities office is the area in the union that have the most work to complete and the most people to please. But there are other offices in the union where courtesy and

patience, I'm sure, are greatly appreciated. There is the Community Activities Office, the Games Room, the Snack Bar, the Travel Service, the Mail Room and the Games Room.

Remember, the union is a place to meet, have fun, relax and talk with friends, but it is also a place where people work. Be kind to these employees, they are there to benefit you.

A STUDENT EMPLOYEE

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

New VP for Academic Affairs Speaks About BSC

By CASEY McKEOWN

BSC has a new Vice President for Academic Affairs. He is Dr. Larry W. Jones, a recent import from Eastern Montana College, where he held a similar position for the last three years.

Dr. Jones brings with him eminent qualifications in academic administration. He has his doctorate in the area of curriculum coordination and additionally has completed post-doctoral study at such distinguished institutions as Harvard University.

Among his many publications

and papers, perhaps the most noteworthy is one entitled "Preparing for the New Decade". This book probably best exemplifies Jones' chief concerns as an academic administrator; that is, how the future will affect higher education.

"Although Higher Education in general may face some difficult times during the decade ahead," Jones said, "those colleges and universities that have anticipated the future should emerge even stronger than before. I believe Bloom-

sbury State College will be one of those."

Jones mentioned that critical changes concerning higher education are already underway, not the least of which are demographic shifts. A shift in enrollments from private to public schools is evident, and perhaps more importantly is the influx of women onto the college scene. Presently we have 60 percent women here at BSC, and the School of Business — one time predominantly male — now shows an excess of women.

Jones added that the financial pendulum has swung back from state-financed education to students supporting themselves through college. With cutbacks in federally subsidized loans and grants, students are having to rely on part-time jobs and loans from the private sector to make it through college.

Dr. Jones is a future-conscious individual. As an academic administrator he must be, but on a personal level he hopes this new position will prepare him for further top

level collegiate management positions. "I don't know whether you're aware that President McCormick has quite a reputation as an administrative manager. I hope to learn a lot during my time here."

Several important criteria formed the basis for Jones' decision to join the BSC staff. In addition to McCormick's reputation, Jones was favorably impressed with the economic picture of the college. Despite

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Health fee may be implemented

By JOANNE MARRONE

Next semester we may all be ten dollars poorer as Harrisburg puts the pressure on Bloomsburg State College's Board of Trustees to charge students a health service fee.

According to Robert Norton, dean of Student Life at Bloomsburg State College, Harrisburg wants all auxiliary items, such as the health service, paid for by the students.

Dean Norton said that to receive a decent budget from Harrisburg the college must do its part and cut government spending. By charging the students a health service fee B.S.C. will be saving \$115,000. B.S.C. is among five Pennsylvania state colleges without a health service fee. The other four state colleges are expected to install such a fee next semester.

The idea of a health service fee has been approved in principle by the Board of Trustees. The board is due to vote on the details in December.

Dean Norton is relatively certain the fee will be passed.

The Board of Trustees has tentatively decided on a ten-dollar health service fee per semester. The fee was determined by dividing the total number of students, approximately 5,400, into the total health service cost of last year, approximately \$115,000.

The ten dollars a semester fee B.S.C. is planning to charge will be one of the lowest among Pennsylvania state colleges. Currently, only Kutztown has a health service fee this low. Indiana University has the highest health service fee charging its students \$27.50 per semester.

According to Dean Norton, the health service fee will cover exactly what is provided now.

The health services currently provided at B.S.C. consist of the college health center, emergency transportation to the hospital, student accident and sickness insurance, and

extension services provided by the Bloomsburg Hospital. These extension services include physician care, routine injections, gynecological services and a venereal disease clinic.

"BSC is among five PA state colleges without a health fee."

Dean Norton said that if the board was to decide to expand the coverage of the health service, the fee per semester would definitely increase.

There is a possibility the fee may go up for next fall's semester since the contract with the hospital has to be renewed. The contract has not been increased in eight years. Dean Norton plans to meet with the Health Service Advisory Committee in the near future to work out the details for the health service fee.

Tony Brennan Utilizes BSC

(Continued from Page 1)
for me."

During the hours Tony spends with professors, his father, Bill Brennan, gets involved in the college community as well. Mr. Brennan visits BSC's library regularly, reading and studying literature, with a special interest in writing styles. He also spends some of his time in the Kehr College Union, where he has found an opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members, staff, and students.

It is not unusual to find Tony at the Kehr Union social gatherings, where as his personal contribution he often acts as the entertainment host for holiday get-togethers. His impersonations of familiar personalities like Howard Cosell, John Wayne, and many others are well received and he enjoys his interaction with others, both as an entertainer and as an individual.

Tony generates a great deal of support from the college faculty. "It convinced me I want to be at Bloomsburg State College," Dr. Woodward commented. This is a loving, caring campus, and I'm working with people I can respect and admire."

Dr. Woodward recently suggested that Tony's achievements be recognized. Dr. Jack Mulka, director of Student Activities and the Kehr College Union, acted on the suggestion. He organized a special luncheon for Tony and his family in recognition of the example Tony continues to set for others as he takes advantage of the BSC's services and programs in the pursuit of knowledge.

At the luncheon, surrounded by family, faculty and friends from the college, Tony was awarded BSC's Certificate of Appreciation for his perseverance and his contributions to the college community.

In his comments about the award, President James H. McCormick remarked, "This is a story of caring attitudes, a beautiful story of an inspirational student, a wonderful and loving family, and a dedicated faculty. They all gave freely of themselves to make it work — for Tony and for all of us."

Tony believes the people at the college are wonderful, and he feels sure that Bloomsburg State College lives up to its reputation as "The Friendly College on the Hill."

Yet, as he accepted his award, Tony's response was solemn and modest: "You flatter me by presenting such an award. I wish I could cut it into a thousand pieces so that I could share it everyone-my family, the faculty and students — because my education wasn't a one-man thing," he said.

"But if you think I've worked hard the past 12 years," he concluded, "you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

College Council Orientation Meeting Held for New Members

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

The first CGA meeting was held Monday night in multipurpose room B. The meeting served as an informal orientation for new and returning members.

Following the dinner, a brief meeting was held in which President Karen Chawaga introduced the other officers. Each gave a summary of his or her responsibilities and committees.

Suzanne Gordon, vice-president, explained that each member must participate on two committees. Failure to comply with this requirement will result in dismissal. Karen Naveolewski, corresponding secretary, discussed the importance of attendance at meetings. Treasurer Paul Stockler, outlined the duties of the finance committee, and the need for active participation. Kim Gabora, recording secretary, also explained her

duties.

Next, members and other students involved in CGA introduced themselves. Members indicated the dorms that they represent. Dean Advisor Robert Norton stressed the importance of an active student government. Mr. Michael Azar, comptroller for student activities, explained his involvement in CGA to those present. Dr. Jerrold Griffis, vice-president for student life, spoke about the importance of feedback. Mr. John Trathen,

assistant director of student activities, also emphasized student involvement. Dr. John Mulka, director of student activities, told the group that student involvement in the organization will help prepare for future careers.

President James McCormick ended the meeting with his comments on student initiation and decision making. He said, "The role of advisors is to aid the members, and the role of students is to make the decisions."

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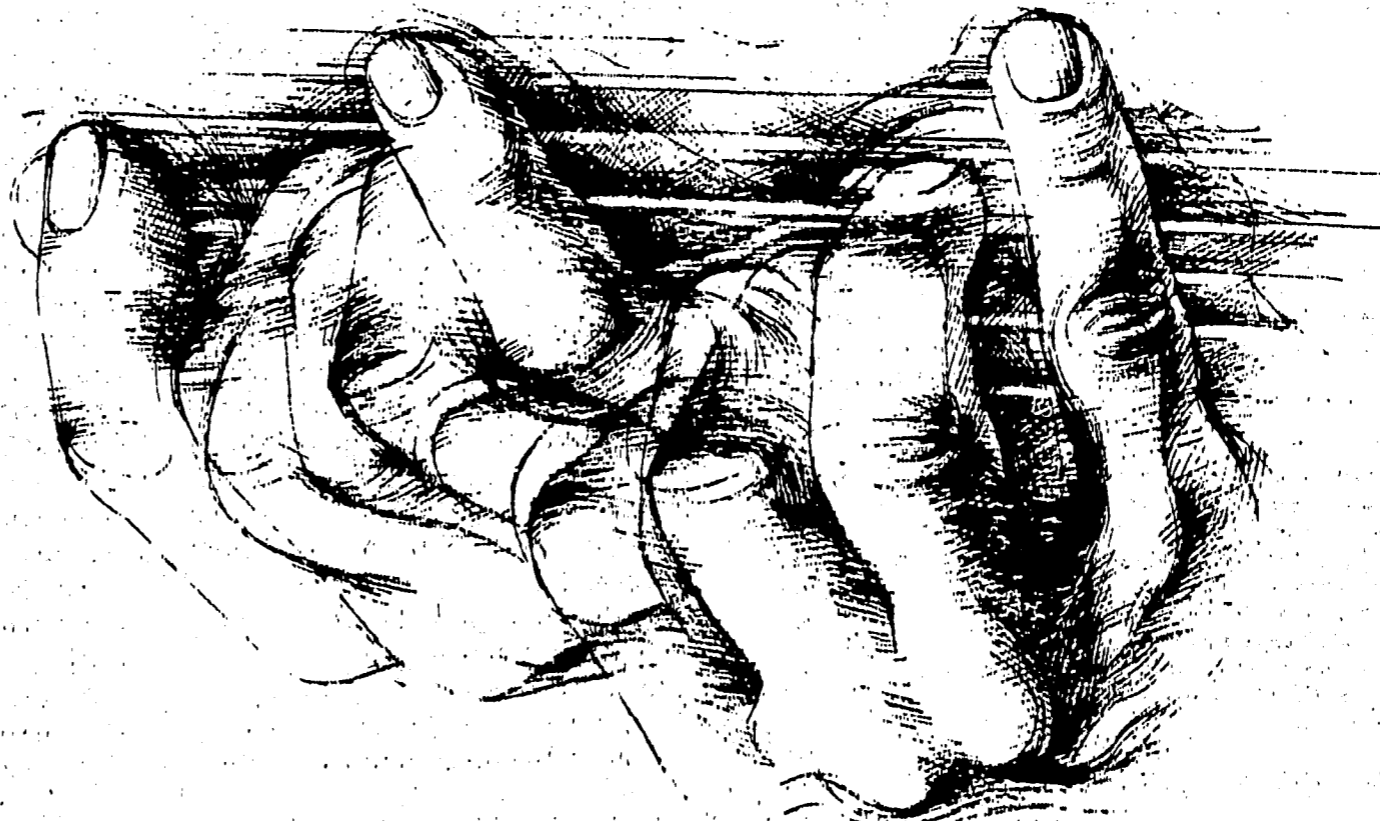
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Magician Performs At Haas

"The Great Magician," a commedia dell'arte which was previously performed here at B.S.C. ten years ago, will cast its spell on B.S.C. October 1-3 in Haas Auditorium. The curtain is scheduled to go up at 8:15 p.m.

Director William Acierno, who previously directed the same show here in 1969, feels that this was a good time to bring commedia dell'arte back. "My theatre students wanted to know what it was all about, so I decided to do 'The Great Magician' and show them."

Commedia dell-arte was the forerunner of burlesque, vaudeville and silent movies, explained Acierno. It was also the earliest type of comedy, and

entails the extensive use of masques, sound effects and highly elaborate costumes, he added.

The show is about a magician who rules an island called Arcadia, and casts spells on people to prevent the destruction of his rule. Mix this together with the zaniness of commedia dell-arte, the final product emerges as a high energy and entertaining, theatrical experience.

Tony Pastore, an active B.S.C. Players senior who will be portraying the great magician, is optimistic about the show. Skeptical of commedia dell-arte at first, he soon learned how much potential it has. "It (commedia) allows you

to have freedom with your character; you can make him do anything you want him to. I'm glad we're doing it."

The cast and stage crew, approximately 30 people, have only 28 days to rehearse and polish their production. Although director Acierno expressed concern about the short rehearsal schedule, Pastore feels that the limited time produces professionalism. "It forces you to get the script out of your hand, to get into character, and be ready. It's good training," he said.

Although the scenery for the show consists of only a drop cloth, two tree stumps, and a tree, props are used extensively throughout the performance. Prop master Pastore explained that one of the most indispensable props in the show is the audience. "The characters let the audience in on what's going on throughout the play," he reported.

Acierno is hoping for a large audience, although he realizes that the play is not familiar to the students here on the B.S.C. campus. "In 1969 the show was very successful, and I'm hoping that it will be this year too," he said. He also acknowledged that the cast's enthusiasm is high, and will definitely be a factor in "The Great Magician's" success.

Punch



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Program Board Invites BSC to Perform

The Kehr Union Program Board Coffeehouse Committee is proud to announce their Second Annual Open Mike entertainment night! Dave Murphy, Coffeehouse Coordinator, will host the evening on Sunday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the KUB Coffeehouse. Last year the night brought out over ten of the most talented

people on campus. Some of the talent included guitarists and singers. Also included in the affair was a student magician.

The Program Board welcomes any students, staff or faculty who wish to perform to sign up at the KUB Information Desk or call Dave Murphy at 389-3304.

Fair Has it's Personality

By MIKE YAMRUS

For the one hundred twenty-seventh time, farmers, cattle raisers, barkers and other assorted groups assembled their acts on the fairgrounds to become a part of the 1981 Bloomsburg Fair.

The spectacle will attract nearly one half million people from parts of the state that not even the government is aware

of. Towns such as Greensburg and Tunkahannock, PA will send representatives. It is this gathering of outback people that lends the Fair its rural-farm personality.

I sensed this immediately after speaking with a gentleman from Orangeville while browsing through the Charleye section of the cattle stable. He was admiring a huge beast, smiling and nodding his approval when I approached him.

"Excuse me," I started, "but is this the finest Heffer you've seen in these parts?"

"No son" he corrected, "That's a bull. A Heffer is a young female that hasn't been bred yet. This particular bull is a Charleye, the French variety. You can tell by the curly hair."

This man had me completely outclassed when it came to knowledge of cattle, and the best I could do was keep a straight face and "shoot the bull" with him, as it were.

"Yes, yes," I replied, "The French certainly do have a way with cattle. Do you think that might be the largest Charleye you've seen?"

"No," he continued, "There's a bigger one than that on the other side. Black Jack they call him. They say he has 25,000 hamburgs on the hoof."

I decided to end the conversation at this point before he called my bluff, so I thanked him for his insights and continued down the midway, taking in the atmosphere and chatting with anyone who wasn't shy in front of the tape recorder.

While interviewing a half-dozen persons, I began to notice the genuine affection the people have for their animals, neighbors and lifestyle in general. The yearly regulars at the Fair live the "4-H" way of life and seem to be content with the farm, the barn, and Hee Haw on Saturday night.

One fair veteran, who has displayed his prize-winning vegetables for 21 years, added the capstone of my story for me as we conversed in front of his stand, near the blue-ribbon zucchini that his wife fondled reverently.

"The spectacle will attract nearly one half million people."

"That's a healthy vegetable she has there," I remarked. "I'm certain Mike Schmidt couldn't swing it."

"Who's Mike Schmidt and why would he want to swing one of my zucchinis?" he challenged.

"Never mind, Schmidt uses a lighter vegetable. By the way, what's your secret for growing these things this large?"

"We weed, water and worship. Yep, The three W's. But I think prayer is what gives it the fine color," he added.

I gave him a wink, waved, then walked on to find a sausage hoagie with onions and peppers.

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New York Trio Provides an Electric Coffeehouse

By JIM LYMAN

The Racquette River Rounders provided an evening of electric music Sunday night as they performed a coffeehouse in the Kehr Union, sponsored by the KUB Program Board.

The Rounders, who are a trio based in upstate New York, played a variety of material taken from artists such as Norman Blake, John Prine, and Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee, as well as their own compositions. The style of these selections varied a great deal, touching on the blues, bluegrass, jazz, folk and country; giving them a variety of sounds, rather than one distinctive sound throughout the night. As lead vocalist John Kribs said, "We play a lot of different things. We're not just another bluegrass band."

Where one might think that the transitions between so many different styles would be sloppy, or one would not be as strong as another, such was not the case for the Rounders. All of their selections were played equally well, and this was due mainly to the performances of Danny Gotham.

Gotham, who was the runner-up in last year's National Guitar Fingerpicking Championship to

Rolly Brown, (a featured performer in the recent Fall Jamboree), is the strongest of the band's three instrumentalists. Switching from acoustic guitar to electric, slide, dobro and mandolin, his soloing was a standout of the evening. He not only established the mood for many of the pieces, but also acted as a catalyst for the rest of the band. Particularly of note was his slide guitar playing which was very bluesy and with a tone reminiscent of the late Lowell George.

The instrumental aspect of the band was in turn complimented by the vocalizing of the trio. While John Kribs handled most of the lead vocals, Gotham and bassist Mike Hadfield augmented him with harmonies which were strong, but not overpowering. At one point in the evening, Kribs and Gotham also performed a fine "gospel-like" tune, singing counter-melodies to each other.

As a whole, the Racquette River Rounders gave a very fine performance that unfortunately was only seen by approximately thirty people. The coffeehouses are a regular event here on campus, and feature a wide array of talent, not limited solely to bluegrass music.



THE RACQUETTE RIVER ROUNDERS, a group of many varied talents, performed in the KUB Coffeehouse on Sunday evening. Pictured from left to right are Mike Hadfield on bass, Danny Gotham on electric guitar, and John Kribs on acoustic guitar.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

Talent Scholarships Offered

Would a \$200 scholarship help you? Do you have any special hidden talents? Well, if you answered yes to these two questions, the Parent's Weekend Committee just may have something for you: A CAMPUS WIDE TALENT SHOW!

That's right: the committee has decided to hold this special event showing the talent of our students, while at the same time helping one of our students meet his or her college expenses. We are looking for any type of talent: singers, dancers, roller dancers, comedians, jugglers, instrumentalists, or any type of specialty act.

This exciting extravaganza will take place on Saturday, October 24th at 9:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. But, in order to be eligible for the show, acts must first audition. Only the five best

acts will be placed in competition. These acts will be judged by the audience, with the winner taking this substantial scholarship.

How do you sign up? Just go to the Information Desk in the Kehr Union before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday October 6th, and ask to sign up for an audition. The auditions will be held on Tuesday October 13th beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the Union. A panel of staff, students, and faculty will judge the auditions.

So, if you have hidden talent or have a friend who can dance like Gene Kelly, sing like Barbara Streisand, or talk like Donald Duck, come on out for this very special audition.

Business Program Offers Fellowships for Graduate Students

The WCLA Business-Government Relations Fellowship Program is currently accepting applications for the two upcoming 1982 terms. Through this program masters, professional and doctoral degree candidates pursue six-month stipended internships in Washington, D.C., augmented by academic seminars and other support activities. Applications come predominately from students in BUSINESS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW and ECONOMICS; however, other backgrounds are welcome.

This program was launched in June of 1981. The fellows currently enrolled are engaged in internships representative of major spheres of business-government relations. Issues include fiscal policy, international trade, corporate relations with federal government, labor relations, the environment, energy, health and safety, and productivity. Regular meetings with Washington business, government and special interest

leaders expand participants' understanding of public policy issues.

For program dates February-August of 1982, the application deadline is October 12, 1981. For program dates June-December

of 1982, the application deadline is December 4, 1981.

For further information concerning the program and eligibility, contact the Graduate Program at (202) 659-8510.

Mich. St. sued by ex-student

Michigan State University open. She had been arrested in and two of its police officers connection with a traffic have been sued for \$1 million ticket.

by a former woman student for allegedly strip searching her in 1979. A university police official says the incident never occurred.

Bonnie Kelbert said she was stripped and searched by a female police officer at the university police station but the doors to the room were left out of the university.

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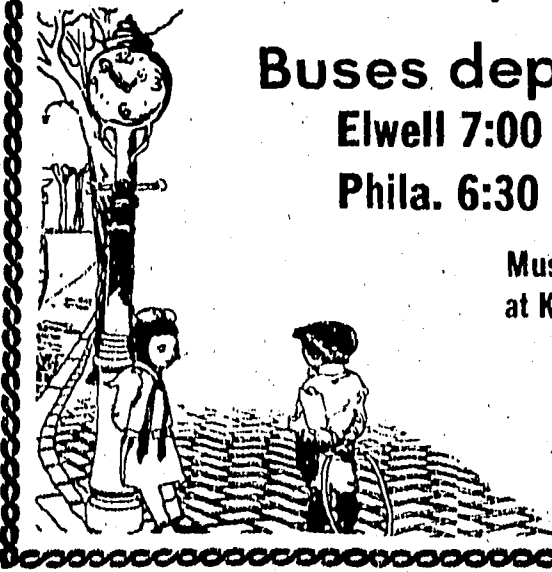
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Varsity Sport of the Mind Returns to BSC

College Bowl, the fast-paced intercollegiate quiz game, returns to some 500 campuses and the nation via the CBS Radio Network this season, with Time Magazine as the authenticator of its program material. The collaboration was announced today by Time Publisher John A. Meyers and Don Reid, Chairman of College Bowl Company, Inc.

College Bowl will begin at BSC in November and will be sponsored by KUB Program Board.

TIME will also contribute \$20,000 to the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation for grants to all schools represented in the National Championship Tournament.

The first round of tapings for the CBS Radio series will take place at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in

October with twelve colleges competing.

College Bowl consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports, and contemporary art and entertainment.

The game tests memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit.

Individual team players win glory and satisfaction for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent.

Questions and answers are prepared by College Bowl and authenticated by Time Magazine, which maintains the largest editorial research facility in the world. Questions and answers for College Bowl are closely guarded and are known only to a handful of officials prior to the game.

After a highly successful TV career under commercial sponsorship a decade ago, College Bowl was brought back

as the nationally organized "varsity sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I), with a membership representing more than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a non-profit association founded in 1914, and exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activities organizations.

College Bowl is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles and, finally, for the National Championship.

Study the Women

Campus Digest News Service

An undergraduate major in feminist studies will be offered for the first time at Stanford University this fall.

Students enrolled in the program will take an introductory core of courses and then con-

centrate on a specific area such as "Women in Language and Symbol," according to a university spokesman. The 42 available courses in the program will be taught by 28 professors.

CGA Vehicle Policy Explained

By JIM GOLDEN

Where did the CGA vehicles come from? How were they paid for? Are the drivers insured? How do you get a vehicle? Here are some basic facts about the CGA vehicles.

CGA has been purchasing and operating vehicles for over 15 years. Currently, CGA owns four vans, two station wagons, and two compact cars. The two 1978 Ford station wagons and a 1980 Ford van were purchased from the Nostalgia (formerly Housenick) dealership. Two 1979 Plymouth vans and one 1981 Plymouth van were bought from Zeisloft Brothers. The two 1980 compact Citations were purchased from Liberty Chevrolet - Cadillac. All three dealerships are located in Bloomsburg.

The vehicles were bought with the interest from a \$150,000 Husky Contingency Fund. Interest from this reserve fund also helps to maintain the vehicles.

CGA vehicles are available to all campus organizations and activities. Each organization must submit a list of five drivers. The drivers' records are then researched and examined for credibility. The names of all accepted drivers are sent to the Hutchison Insurance Agency and the drivers will then be insured while operating the vehicles.

Organizations wishing to use the vehicles must submit a reservation form to the Community Activities office. In order to maintain an operating fund, each organization is

charged twenty cents a mile for using a vehicle. This fee is deducted from the organization's budget. Upon returning to the campus, the driver must submit a mileage slip and the keys to the Community Activities office. If the vehicle is not properly cleaned of garbage or the mileage slip is improperly completed, a \$10.00 nuisance fee may be charged to the organization.

Mr. John Trathen, Associate Director of the Kehr Union, stated that BSC may have one of the largest fleets of vehicles in the state, "so it's a big responsibility to have them. The vehicles are maintained by CGA through student aides. Gas is purchased and repairs are made through an account with Yoder's Texaco station.

Jones Is New Vice-President

(Continued from Page 2)

the fact that there is a 40 percent decrease nationwide in the 18-22 year olds, who are going to college, BSC has four applicants for each single opening. Also the retention rate (students completing their undergraduate studies) is 50 percent higher at BSC than at similar institutions. Another contributing factor is the interest and enthusiasm exhibited by the student body.

Succeeding interim VP Dr. Barrett W. Benson, Jones officially assumed respon-

sibilities August 22nd. The basic functions of the office include the hiring, promoting, and evaluation of tenure of all academic personnel. Communication he feels is vital to insure optimum performance from the faculty as is "revitalizing" the curriculum by constant updates and evaluations and retraining existing faculty members.

Dr. Jones obviously has his sights set on the future. He gets involved and appears to be seldom satisfied. A quick glance at the length of his resume shows that the man gets involved. It looks more like a copy of "War and Peace" than a resume.

Jones exercises more than just his brain. He jogs between 30 and 35 miles a week, until recently, when a knee problem put him on the shelf. He also was a pretty decent racquetball player during his collegiate heyday.

Married and the father of two children, Jones also believes in maintaining strong ties with his community, accounting for his involvement in numerous community groups and activities.

Essentially, Dr. Jones will add a wealth of academic experience to the management team, but just as importantly, will add to the college community as well.

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Director of Career Development & Placement

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Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Multi-Purpose Rm. B
Dues: \$15 for the year

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SUNDAY - Chicken Parmigiana \$4.35/Hand Dipped Chicken \$3.99

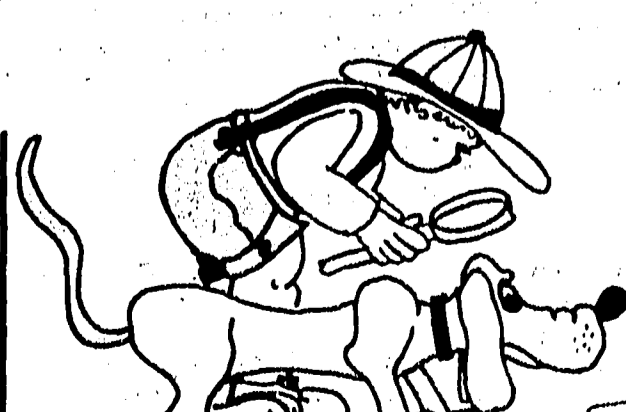
All Dinners include Salad & Bread

Take-out order
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'Kevin's Korner'

BY KEVIN KODISH



There were a few surprises on the college football front last weekend. The Ohio State Buckeyes had to pull out all the stops in order to beat Stanford 24-19; the gutsy Navy team gave Michigan all they could handle, and the Purdue Boilermakers upset Notre Dame 15-14.

If you'll recall my story last week, I said the Notre Dame-Purdue game is always a close one at Purdue's field. I predicted that Notre Dame would kick a late field goal and sneak out the exit with a three-point win. Well, the Irish went 50 yards in just four plays with but 2:57 left in the game, but the Boilermakers scored with 18 ticks left on the scoreboard clock. A two-point conversion gave Purdue the triumph.

The Navy team showed everyone that they have a tough group of men last Saturday when they went to Ann Arbor, Michigan and lost by just 21-16. I like this Navy team, and I think they are going to ruin somebody's season somewhere along the line.

I hope many of you saw the USC-Oklahoma game last week. That was college football at its best! The Trojans got a seven

yard TD pass from John Mazur to Fred Cornwell with just two seconds left to win 28-24. The analysis by ABC announcer Frank Broyles made the game even better!

BASEBALL BEAT

Here we are, entering the last weekend of the baseball season. The Phillies will open the playoffs at the site of the second half champion (provided they don't continue their torrid blitz and win the second half, too!) on Wednesday, the 7th. After game two on the 8th, the defending world champions will be home at Veterans stadium for game three of the division series on Friday the 9th. Starting time for game three is 4:05.

How about that American League East race! The Tigers, Brewers, Orioles and Red Sox were involved in a mad scramble at presstime, and who knows who will be sitting at the top come Sunday night. A big series starts tonight in Milwaukee, pitting the Brewers against the Tigers. These two teams could knock each other out of the race and give the title to the O's or Sox.

It appeared at presstime that the Houston Astros and Kansas City Royals would win their respective divisions. The Oakland-KC series should be a great one.

The great injustice about the playoff system is that it looks like the team with the best record in the NL west, Cincinnati, will be left out in the cold. If they were going to have

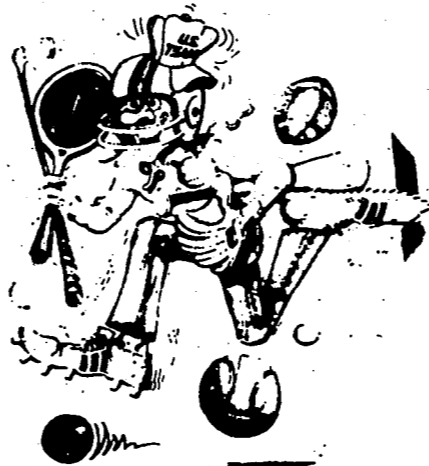
division series, I feel they should have kept the same standings and taken the top two records in the division into the playoffs. The club with the best record would have three home games of the five.

Time to turn my attention back to the football scene. Last weekend, I hit on 12 of 15, raising my season log to 23-7. Here goes with my third week:

FLORIDA VS. LSU: The Bayou Bengals tasted victory last week, and they loved it. Give them another win this week, but it will be close. LSU, 23-20.

MINNESOTA VS. ILLINOIS: The Golden Gophers are hot, and they will upend the Illini by a score of 17-14.

PURDUE VS. WISCONSIN: The Boilermakers are on a roll now, and the Badgers are all out of magic for this season. Purdue is your winner, 31-21.



PITT VS. SOUTH CAROLINA: The Pitt Panthers are being criticized by many writers across the country because of an easy schedule. Add me to that list! There are at

least 15 teams in this country that could go 10-1 with the Panther slate. Oh, by the way, Pitt will win 22-17.

OHIO STATE VS. FLORIDA STATE: This is my UPSET SPECIAL of the week! The Seminoles are in the midst of their torrid five game road swing, and the stop in Columbus will be a happy one! FSU will upset the Buckeyes regardless if Woody Hayes is present or not! The Seminoles, in a tight one, win 28-24.

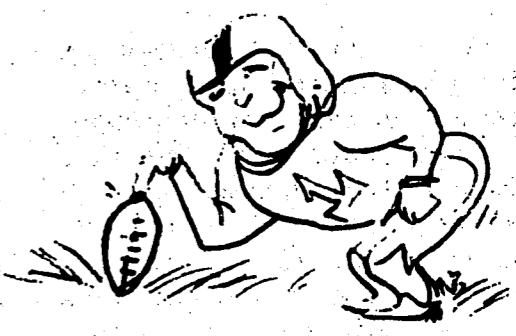
NAVY VS. YALE: The Middies lost despite playing a great game last week against Michigan. Yale is no match for this team. Navy will roll up the score, winning 35-10.

OKLAHOMA VS. IOWA STATE: The Sooners lost last week at the LA Coliseum, but this time they will regroup and conquer the opposition, 31-14.

NOTRE DAME VS. MICHIGAN STATE: The Irish return home to the friendly confines of Notre Dame stadium after two road losses. Gerry Faust and the Irish won't be in too good a humor when the Spartans arrive. Notre Dame evens its record at 2-2 with a 38-14 triumph.

USC VS. OREGON STATE: The Trojans have superior talent in this meeting, of course. However, they better not look past OSU. I like the Trojans, but the score will be just 21-7.

PENN STATE VS. TEMPLE: Who made this schedule up, anyway? The Lions open with Cincinnati (HA HA), then got o Lincoln (Man was that close!),



and now host Temple, with more "softies" to follow. Smart scheduling would have given a better distribution of competition. As it stands now, the Lions must face Miami, Alabama, Notre Dame and Pitt on four of the last five weekends. If the Boston Colleges, the Syracuses, the Temples, the West Virginias were mixed in-between these battles, it would be a lot easier for PSU. Anyway, the score this week will be about 37-13. (Joe's boys, of course!)

THE REST: Alabama 28 Mississippi 6; Michigan 24 Indiana 10; Brown 13 Princeton 7; Maryland 18 Syracuse 17; Arkansas 31 TCU 12.

KEVIN'S TOP FIFTEEN

1. USC
2. PENN STATE
3. OHIO STATE
4. TEXAS
5. OKLAHOMA
6. PITT
7. MICHIGAN
8. N. CAROLINA
9. MISSISSIPPI ST.
10. ALABAMA
11. BYU
12. CLEMSON
13. MIAMI (FLA)
14. GEORGIA
15. NAVY

Campus Information Line:
Call 389-3123

CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Weather Station:
Call 389-3624

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW DATES for Spring Semester 1982 scheduling/advertisement Thursday, October 8 through Thursday, October 29. Class schedule books will be available at the College Store beginning October 7, 1981.

Peavy T-60 Electric Guitar w/case, amplifier, and cord. All like new. Will let you practically steal it from me! Call 784-5620

NEED A LAWYER? Attorney Michael Lynn is available for free and confidential student consultation every Wednesday from 7 to 10 pm in the Director's Office, 1st Floor, Kehr Union. The student lawyer service is funded by the CGA.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS intending to use CGA Vehicles during the 1981-82 academic year **MUST** submit a register of their drivers by October 15, 1981. The appropriate forms are available in the Community Activities Office, top floor, Kehr Union Bldg.

YOU MUST be registered in order to vote on November 3. For further information call 389-2308 or 784-6848. Ask for the candidate. Deadline is October 2.

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PERSONALS

TO MON TRES BELLE ANGE, I Love You to the depths of my Purple Heart. Red

ATTENTION CP'S, It's that time again. Happy Birthday Goober! Love Fairy, Derelict Faggot, Michos

PATTY - Make be barf! Maybe Lynne and I should go home every weekend!

MISS KINK Great cherry jello & cream. Ready for baby oil. Rick & James

JODY - Thanks for your smile.
LEE - Thanks for listening.
ALL I V. ers - Thanks for you love.

TO THE DREG of Fetterman 375 No. 2. Have an excellent time in N.H. I'll miss you. LOVE Your Mistress

KEVIN, I am sorry about the "Up yours..."!

DEBBIE J. - I hope you had a great 21st. The bucket was an interesting ending to the evening! Kevin

I AM THE fashionable new vegetable. I am not related to the unfortunate "Brussels" sprout (which happens to share my nationality), nor am I kin - except in the most distant chlorophyll line - to the "lettuce". May I also make it clear that if you think the avocado and the eggplant are still the "latest" in the saladiferous sphere - especially after Good Housekeeping (!) has devoted a section to them - then you, my friend, are sadly up tacky creek without a Cuisinart.
Belgian Endive, Esq.
Some of the Better Salad Bowls

ANGEL, are you Greek?

I WOULD APPRECIATE if the person who put Crazy Glue on the subway seat last Friday night would come forward and explain to my wife why I came home a day late and without my pants. She does not believe me. There will, of course, be an appropriate reward.
Arnold Nibbit
New York City

CAROLE, Grab and twist!!! - your roomie

TO THE FOXES - has anyone harpooned the beached whale? - Snake

MR STYLES, you're a madman.

COPY NANCY, anytime you're ready, just show your little finger and we'll go out for some G & T's. (can be interpreted two ways!)

WHO is the real magnet in Apt. 9 Warhurst...Huh Skate?

LYNN M - Why are you so happy for the island on fairways who took it from a friend? Was it because she used baking soda on her tongue????

LOST - Sense of direction and intestinal fortitude. Sentimental Value! Reward if found and returned. Call Mrs. Ubangie

MAUREEN, Let me bother you with my Yo-Yo.

ALRIGHT CAMPERS! Let's get these classifieds rolling! Submit yours today!

REWARD - \$10 if anyone finds a white 10-speed Raleigh Record bike. Very Imp't. - Please call 784-3038.

PUFF - Denise is all yours this weekend!!!

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I enclose \$_____ for _____ letters. (At 2¢ a letter)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified must be pre-paid.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

X-Country Team Splits Double Dual

By MIKE WOOL

This past weekend at Nelson Field House the B.S.C. cross-country team played host to Kutztown State College and Kings College.

The Huskies split in the dual meet. The individual score for each meet came out this way: B.S.C. 25 Kings College 34, and

K.S.C. 25-B.S.C. 31.

Talking with the Husky Harriers before the race, they were not too enthused about the way the day was shaping up. Most of the team was complaining of the rising temperature and the lack of any breeze during warm up. Most runners know that heat

can be their number one enemy. The heat can drain energy out of a runner like a magnet.

Another thing that was in the back of the minds of the Huskies was the fact that the No. 1 man, Tom Groff, would not be running. But ready, willing, and able to take Groff's place was freshman Tim Schular, who placed second against Kings and third against Kutztown. He ran a time of 28:00.

Kevin Harte (fr.) was 21 seconds behind Schuler and only one Kings College runner separated the two young Huskies. Ken Latch ran a tough race according to Coach Daymont. Latch's time was 28:23, two seconds behind Harte.

The Huskies almost had the grouping which is needed to win cross-country meets. But the other type of grouping, which is a buddy system where two runners try to break up the packs, was employed by The Bears. K.S.C. put three of these packs across the finish line before the Huskies' 5th man concluded the course.

Despite the heat, the Huskies ran tough. This year the Huskies have 13 runners on the team. One thing that should be kept in mind is that they are a young team, with only two seniors.

The team consists of co-captains Tom Groff (sr.), Ken Latch (sr.), Bill Harte (jr.), Bob Feeley (jr.), Lou Maynard

(jr.), John Homan (soph.), Cameron Smith (soph), Mike Williams (soph.), Jeff Black (soph.), Tim Schular (fr.), Kevin Harte (fr.), and Brad Cowell (fr.).

The Huskies record to date is 2-2. Their next meet is against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at Lock Haven on Saturday.

Football Focus...

Husky Defensive Linemen

By DAN LOUGHLIN

BSC's defensive line may be small, but no one can ever doubt that they don't give 100 percent every time out. They are often outsized by opposing offensive linemen but they never quit trying to do their best.

The four starters are all seniors and returning lettermen. Because they are experienced they are expected to fill the roll as leaders on defense. These four linemen include Chris Blackburn and Jamie Sochovka at the ends, and Alan McElroy and Tim Tkach on the interior.

Blackburn, Sochovka, and Tkach each measure six feet and weigh 200, 205 and 240 pounds respectively. McElroy is 5'11" and 210 pounds.

Another player who sees a lot of action shuffling in and out of games is sophomore Dave Pepper. He is, by far, the largest of the defensive line, standing 6'4" and weighing in at a light 205 pounds.

Defensive line coach Al Cihocki shows a lot of confidence in Pepper. "David Pepper is an underclassman who is coming on very strong. I'm looking forward to Pepper coming back next year. I expect

him to put on a little more bulk and increase his overall strength and abilities."

The four seniors are all strong in their own ways. Cihocki feels Blackburn and Sochovka are excellent on the outsides while McElroy and Tkach are strong on the inside.

Coach Cihocki also thinks highly of the freshmen on this year's squad. Kenny Jones, Tim Martin and Steve Miler have been seeing a lot of action. "I think what they're lacking right now is actual game experience. They're young kids and they're small, but they are 100 percent sure of themselves and they definitely want to play ball," Cihocki said.

Senior Richard Wisniewski, sophomore ward Martin, and freshman Henry Haidacher make up the remainder of the defensive line roster.

Cihocki likes what he sees, as far as the mental part of the players is concerned. "I really don't think they can get much higher in attitude and respect for their teammates and the coaching staff. As far as listening, being concerned and trying, I feel deeply inside that they are all giving 100 percent at all times."

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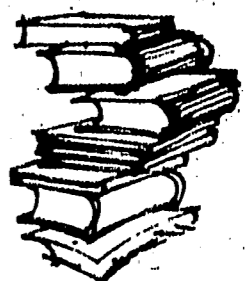
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