

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, October 9, 1981

Pres. McCormick Responds to Gag Order

By BRENDA MARTIN

"It was not a gag order, but suggested that there is a need to coordinate activities with the Department of Education," said President McCormick of a recent memo he received from Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon.

The memo, issued to all presidents of state colleges and universities, was interpreted by some administrators as a 'gag order.' In this memo presidents were told that they "would not be expected to take an active part in pushing Department positions but would not be ex-

pected to oppose those positions or take an active role in opposition to the Department." Also, these 14 institutions "will not assign personnel to the role of lobbyist for their institution."

Concerning these policies, McCormick stated, "I am planning to follow these directives, but I am concerned about them. I plan to discuss them with the Board of Trustees and also directly with Secretary Scanlon. I believe that it is important for college presidents to be advocate for the institution."

Thirteen days after the first

memo was issued, Scanlon issued another statement clarifying his policy statement. Scanlon was "particularly concerned by political attempts to portray the policy as an infringement on academic freedom. It clearly is not."

Scanlon also added, "If we're to have effective management of our system, we've got to have effective coordination in planning, budgeting, personnel and legislative matters. In no way is the policy intended to cut off or hamper communications between you, your institution and your legislators."

Rep. Assembly is nerve Center

By ANGEL GRASSO

Two weeks ago, students voted for representatives to the Community Government Association, and also the Representative Assembly, which is the "nerve center" for the formulation of important policies that directly affect everyone at BSC. Despite its importance, many students and faculty don't know it exists.

The Representative Assembly (RA) of BSC consists of delegates from all parts of

the college community — students, faculty, administration, and support staff. These delegates work together as a type of "College Congress", discussing such matters as student affairs, academic policies, administrative procedures, and long range planning.

In addition to the top three CGA officers who automatically serve on the RA, there are 35 student members representing 12 constituencies which include

all campus residence halls, off campus residents, commuters, and graduate students.

Each academic department is represented by a faculty member. Other departments included are Counseling and Human Development, Center for Academic Development, Resident Deans-Housing Office, and Student Life and Academic Affairs. Administrative membership consists of President, all Vice-Presidents, and School Deans of BSC.

Representatives have the opportunity to work on coordinating committees that formulate policies. These consists of the Coordinating Committees on Academic Affairs, College Life, General Administration, and Human Relations, and also a Planning Commission and on Executive Committee.

"The RA's purpose is to advise," said Dr. David Minderhout, RA Chairperson for 1981-82. "Faculty and students say they have no real power, but almost anything the RA advises, the administration approves."

Minderhout's major concern is the lack of faculty and student participation in this vital organization. "The average response of the faculty seems to be 'so what, who cares,'" he says. He also stated that many BSC faculty have a heavy teaching load and work on other committees. "I guess they feel that the RA is just one more responsibility," he added.

Minderhout believes that students aware of the RA perceive it as a faculty form rather than a total representation, yet it is essential that students participate. "The students must realize that they do have the power — if they come and vote — to have a tremendous impact on decisions, particularly if they are active on the coordinating committees."

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John Ukleya (on stump) explains the way to remove a spell.

Play Attended By For Former Cast

By PRINCE MASSEY

"The Great Magician" was first performed in February, 1969. This was the first BSC production and the first opening of Haas Auditorium. Mr. William Acierno of the Speech, Mass Communications and Theatre Department instructed the players. He had been in the original productions of "The Great Magician" at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Last week's performance was attended by about half of the old cast, now in their early thirties. Some have gone on to pursue theatrical careers, others, business and teaching.

"The new students are more sophisticated, street-wise, less book-wise, and better traveled," said Acierno. He also said that each cast had its own unique qualities and personalities. For Acierno it was like a new ballgame, starting fresh again.

The play's plot line revolves around a magician (Tony Pastore) who rules the mysterious island of Arcadia. He has cast spells on Clori (Carole Stauffer) and Elpino (Paul Marth), who are brother

and sister, and are now lovers. Melbi (Brenda Beverly (Irene Steinberg) and Sireno (John Chapin), who are brother and sister are also lovers due to the magician's spell. Pantalone (Charles Warner) and Doctor Gratiano (Mark Wagenhurst), are the couples' fathers. They are searching for their children on the island.

Pulcinella (Robert Sweeney), Zawni (Mike Pucillo), and Franchescina (Amy Jo Roush-Suzanne Gottshall) help the fathers in their search. Capitano Cockalorum (Gary Miller) and Coviello (Paul Zedack) are the magician's helpers. The fathers pray to Bacchus, god of wine (John Ukleya) for help.

The guitar player (Rick Zakin) sets the tone of each scene.

The magician receives most of his powers from his book of magic. When Doctor Gratiano and the others take this book, the magician loses his powers and all spells are broken. Brothers and sisters are no longer lovers, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Homecoming Schedule Of Events

Oct. 9 — PEP RALLY, B-ONFIRE - 7:30 P.M. - Redman Stadium.

Oct. 10 — RESIDENCE HALL JUDGING - 8:45 A.M. - Campus; A L U M N I REGISTRATION — 9:00 A.M. - Alumni Room - Carver Hall; PARADE — 10:00 A.M. - Begins at Bloomsburg H.S.; SOCCER GAME-BSC vs LYCOMING - 10:00 A.M. - Redman Stadium; LUNCH — 12:15 P.M. - Scranton Commons; FOOTBALL - BSC

vs WEST CHESTER - 1:30 P.M. - Redman Stadium; SOCIAL HOUR - 6:00 P.M. - Sheraton Inn; DINNER (\$10.50) - 7:00 P.M. - Sheraton Inn; DANCE "Nature's Way" - 9:00 P.M. - Sheraton Inn; DANCE "Risk" - 8:00 P.M. - Kehr Union.

Oct. 11 — HOMECOMING POPS CONCERT - 7:00 P.M. - Haas; COFFEEHOUSE - featuring Rod MacDonald - 9:00 P.M. - Kehr Union.



TIME OUT. Busy Theta Tau Omega pledge Mary Ellen Burke is seen enjoying herself at the Union



"THIS YOUNG MAN HAS...POLITICS, PASSION, AND A SENSE OF HUMOR". — THE VILLAGE VOICE Rod MacDonald, a singer/songwriter from Greenwich Village, will perform Sunday at 9 in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse, and on Monday at noon in the Presidents' Lounge.

NEW PROGRAM COORDINATOR Kehr Union has a new Assistant Director of Student Activities for Programming. Her name is Tammy Chacona and she is a graduate of Kent State and Indiana U. of Pa.



Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

emergencies: an unexpected chipped tooth or repairing the broken typewriter? What is the student who is labeled "too well off" by some computer supposed to do in such cases.

Please don't mention jobs off-campus. Finding off-campus jobs is like looking for lips on chickens. The off-campus job market is limited. And more important is that such jobs will never stand out on resumes. They won't impress prospective employers.

Right now, there is only one way to solve the eligibility factor of the work study program, but it is bizarre and

just another hinderance to the student: Those labeled "too well off" to qualify could break away from the nest-cut off all ties (financially anyway) from the folks. However, this is ridiculous, crazy and unfair. There are two reasons why. One, cutting off ties today would still mean no work study funding for a year (the tax claiming bite on the parents' income tax returns). Two, most students' incomes are already limited; self-support would be nearly impossible.

Face it, students are in college to prepare for careers. - But a lot of students are punished; their future plans are hindered because of their parents' incomes and their own incomes. Chances of getting that "good job" after graduation are being threatened now by parents' tax returns. Valuable college work experience is needed by all students.

The saying goes, "equal opportunity regardless of race, creed or sex." How about adding "economic bracket?"

New York Songwriter To Perform

By VIRGINIA REED
Rod MacDonald, a singer-songwriter who sings of city life, cross country travel, and such historic issues as the Kennedy Assassination, will entertain audiences on Sunday, October 11 at 9 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse, and on

Monday, October 12 at noon in the Presidents' Lounge.
Rod's music borders on the fine line of folk rock. According to Noel Coppage of "Stereo Review" magazine, "His voice is a nice combination of gravel and smoothness, and his songs are not only perceptive and

linguistically rich but touched with grace." Rob Patterson of the "Soho News" states that MacDonald is one of the most promising performers to be playing the Village currently."

To hear MacDonald perform is an experience you won't forget. Rest assured that when you walk away, you will wish it had lasted longer. Catch the feeling — Sunday at 9, or Monday at noon. You'll be glad you did!

We will teach the children



join Student PSEA

Student Pennsylvania State Education Association

Meeting
Tues. - Oct. 13
7:00
KUB
Multi-A

Lightstreet
hotel
SINCE 1856

For A Delightful Dining Experience

for reservations:
784-1070



I Am Music



Homecoming Pops Concert

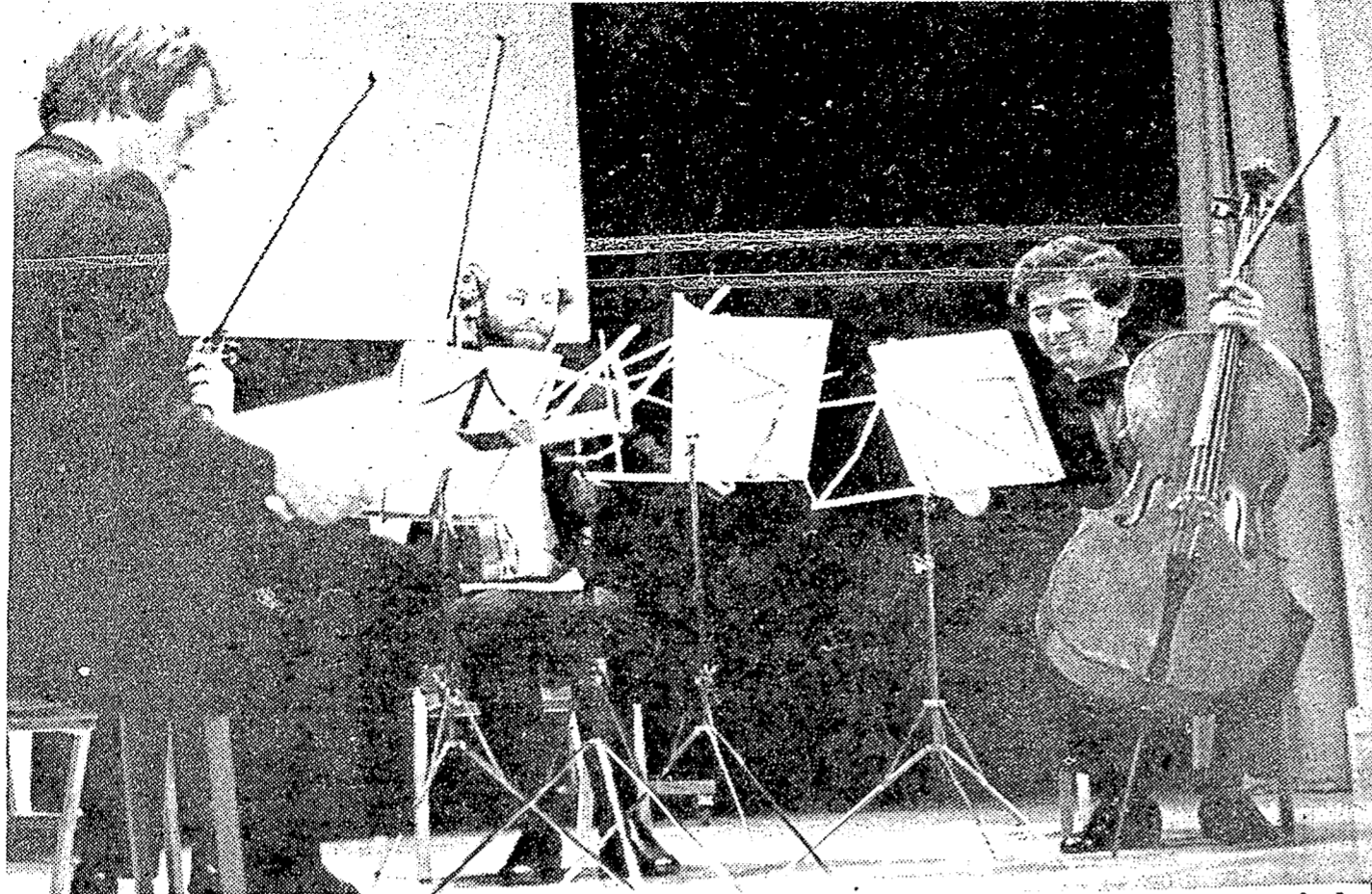
Featuring: Women's Choral Ensemble, Husky Singers, Concert Choir

Sunday, Oct. 11, 7:00 p.m.

Haas Center for the Arts

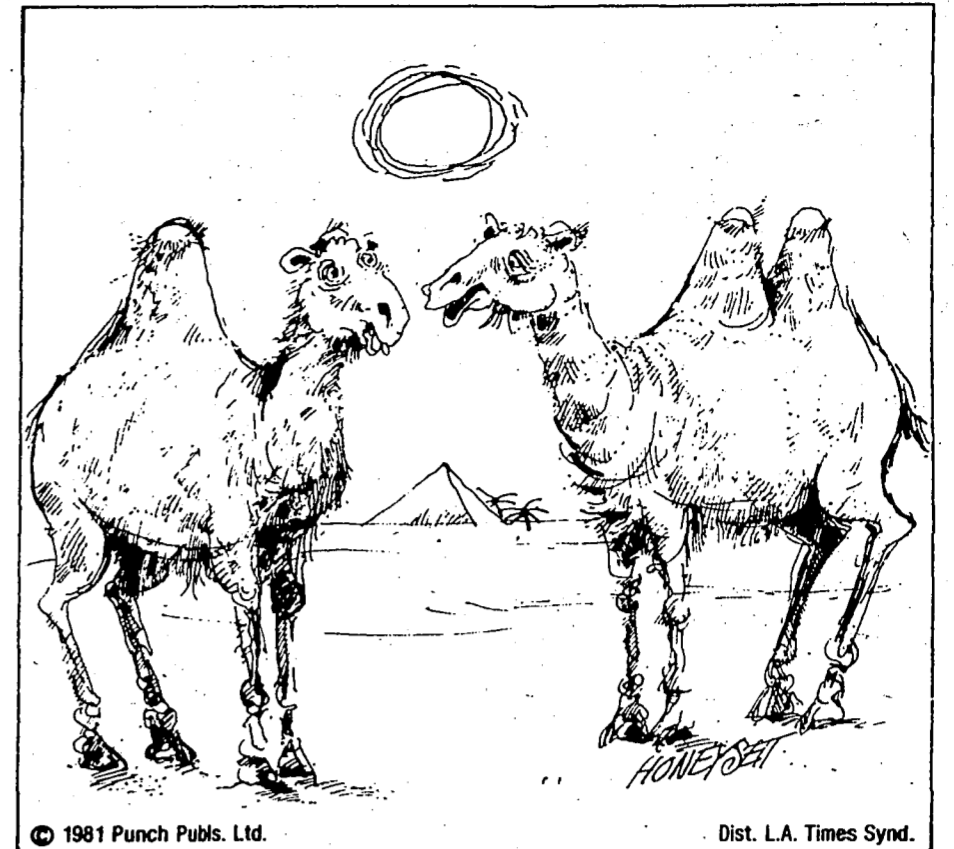
No charge, but donations will be accepted for the American Heart Association



FITZWILLIAM QUARTET PERFORMS. The quarter, made up of four young Englishmen, performed last week in Carver Hall. The event was sponsored by the Community Arts Council. The Council's next event will be held Oct. 22 in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Punch



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 "Actually, I'm a dromedary, too—the other one's silicone."

Positively speaking

By
DR. ADRIENNE LEINWAND
 In recent weeks, newspapers have been replete with articles about President Reagan's plans to loosen the affirmative action regulations that bind federal contractors, including institutions of higher education. The current regulations require all organizations that receive at least \$50,000 in federal funds and employ 50 or more persons, to file written affirmative action plans with the federal government. The Department of Labor has proposed that only those organizations holding a federal contract of \$1 million or more and with at least 250 employees be required to submit affirmative action plans. An affirmative action plan outlines the steps an institution will take to recruit, hire, and promote women and minority group members. The new regulations would exempt about 75 percent of those employers currently filing affirmative action plans from doing so in the future, the Department of Labor estimates, and might be as high as 80 percent according to the Women's Equity Action League. Bloomsburg State College is one of those institutions that would be excused.

The question has been asked of me lately, what impact the Labor Department's proposal will have on the employment of members of protected classes (those groups that have previously been denied equitable treatment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin and have been the victims of intentional and unintentional discrimination in hiring practices carried out in the past), and what might be the ramifications for BSC's affirmative action program.

Civil rights groups and women's organizations have condemned the proposed regulations, believing that the softened rules will put an end to

affirmative action efforts. They believe that institutions are not likely to voluntarily put forth the effort to search for and employ women and minorities, and that affirmative action programs depend on the external pressure supplied by governmental regulations to be effective.

Whether or not an institution continues its efforts to employ women and minorities will depend on several factors. Primary among these is the commitment of the institutional administrators responsible for developing and enforcing implementation of the affirmative action program. A second consideration is the commitment the other employees at the institution, particularly those in charge of searching for and hiring new personnel, have to helping the institution achieve its affirmative action goals.

Bloomsburg State College's affirmative action plan was developed in 1976, and one of my goals this year will be to bring the plan up-to-date. The revised plan will include a utilization analysis of women and minorities so that we will be able to determine whether the percentage of members of these groups at Bloomsburg matches the percentage of women and minorities in the labor market for each job category and academic and administrative field. If women and minorities are underutilized, realistic goals will be established so that we can increase our utilization

over a period of several years.

If it is decided that our affirmative action plan does not have to be filed with the government, it will still be "on file" at Bloomsburg State College and will be a statement of our commitment to affirmative action and equal employment opportunity. As the coordinator of this college's affirmative action program, I

believe that affirmative action does not have to fall by the wayside simply because federal regulations are being softened. Of course, as the externally applied pressures to comply with affirmative action regulations are reduced, greater pressure will have to be applied internally so that the integrity of BSC's commitment to affirmative action will be

maintained. It is my belief that a lessening of some of the time-consuming paperwork will free

me and others to concentrate on making substantial improvements in BSC's af-

firmative action program which will ultimately result in a more varied, more broadly based educational community.



BOOK SALE!

Something for everybody
 Fiction,
 non-fiction,
 sports,
 arts,
 history,
 etc.

Sale from Sept. 28th to Oct. 17th

Hours:
 Monday, Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



**Track & Field
 Physical Exams
 Wed. Oct. 14 7:00 PM
 Nelson Field House**

All members are required to attend.

Letters To The Editor

Student Jobs?

Dear Editor,

Every college student should experience the responsibility and reward of a good part-time job. Working is a real thrill. There is recognition, responsibility, experience, not to mention the bucks. Valuable work experience is needed by students.

For one thing there is the resume. Any employer is going to see traits of responsibility, hard work and experience on the part of an applicant who has worked while in college. It's no hidden secret that employers and society in general will always think more highly of those who worked their way through college than those who did not.

But still there is another added stigma — the type of work.

Paid work is only good if it isn't waitressing, gas pumping or dishwashing. Write down babysitter on a resume and get ready for laughter. But there is nothing to laugh at when talking about jobs like this. A lot are very demanding and require knowledge that cannot be attained in college. But serving burgers or scrubbing pots are a lot less likely to impress an employer than saying, "I was the student coordinator of intramurals" or "I was a game room supervisor." These titles on any resume are awesome. It would be so much more impressive for the accounting major to list "clerk and filer, accounting department offices," than to list "newspaper deliveries" under previous jobs held.

But not all students are given equal opportunity to get appropriate jobs at BSC.

Appropriate jobs refer to clerical positions in different departments: research and lab work, counseling aid and tutoring, management positions

of different activities, and positions that will expose the student to valuable learning through day to day experience in their chosen field of study. These types of jobs are in abundance on most college campuses. Yet, a lot of students cannot get these types of jobs at BSC. The base criteria for such jobs at BSC is economics.

Campus jobs are under the college work study program. The real qualifying factor is financial need. Work study funding (federal and state) policy is only that a student financially needs the job. Sure, especially now with Reagan's budget cuts which hit financial aid to students, a lot of students need these jobs. And yes, these students should get them, but there are a lot of work study jobs that go unfilled. Just check the board at Franklin. Some of these cards advertising open positions have been up since the start of the semester. If you will read the first qualification (on some, the only qualification) there is usually a demand that the applicant has to be a state or federal funding case.

Is this fair? Why don't these jobs go to those who really want to work because of economic standing. These unfilled jobs, if taken by a willing student whose qualifications are terrific for the position will not deprive anyone who is in need, because no one in need filled in to begin with. The work study policy should, could and must be revised. A policy benefitting as many students as possible is needed. There are alternatives.

Jobs should be made available on a basis of not only financial need but on specific qualifications of actual job demands, experience and a desire and willingness to put such job experience towards future goals and plans. Standards might be made according to financial bracket of the

majority of the student population. This could be geared to giving every financial bracket an opportunity in the campus job market. Another factor to consider could be scholastic standing, area of study, and major concentration.

The point is, there are many students out there who are no longer minors. They are trying to be independent and are eager to be self-supporting, or at least contribute as much as possible to the cost of their education. Yet they are oppressed and must remain dependent on mother and father at such a crucial point in their quest for adulthood.

Many parents do pay for the education of their children, but that's about it. For a lot of parents it's all they can afford. Then there are those who expect their son or daughter to help.

Most students really do want to help contribute regardless of their parents income bracket - it is called maturity and stepping towards independence. College tuition, book expenses, eating and just every day living expenses add up. What about

(Continued on Page 4)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



What's With All Those Hands?

By JILL PIKE

There is not an empty seat in the house. Whispers of anticipation are heard throughout the theater. As the lights dim, two white gloves appear on stage, soon followed by twelve others signing their theme song, "Hands". What is behind those starkly outlined gloves?

Image is a versatile deaf awareness group at Bloomsburg State College. These eye-catching performers are actually dedicated college students who hand sign pantomime and dance to an assortment of entertaining musical lyrics.

The group is highly enjoyed by the students and residents of Bloomsburg. Not only does this favorably received troupe perform in Bloomsburg, but

also tours throughout Pennsylvania and its surrounding states. The high costs of transportation and housing are met by funds provided by the Community Government Association.

What type of students participate in Image? What musical hits are performed? These are questions often asked by the curious Image audiences.

Joanne Diver, co-chairperson of this enthusiastic group says, "No two personalities of our group members are alike, even though we are all studying to teach the deaf. A vibrant sophomore in our group for example, is always eager to learn new signs and songs, whereas a graduating senior would rather participate in

former songs that Image performed."

Diver says, "Our musical pattern varies within each show. For example, songs as different as "New York, New York" to "Whip It" will be performed in our first show. The songs we perform are agreed upon beforehand at our practices."

About the amount of time involved in preparation she notes, "Long grueling hours of practice accompany each show of Image. We have spent long hours for our first show of the semester on campus, Dec. 7 in Haas Auditorium."

As another semester begins, so do the expressive signs and precise dance steps of this intriguing group of students.

Bills Can Be Deceiving...

Campus Digest News Service

Consumers are rapidly realizing that appearances can be deceiving when it comes to bills for magazine subscriptions. Magazines, in their fight for numbers and survival, are more and more frequently lowering themselves to sending out solicitations that look more like actual bills than like the sales pitches they really are.

If you get a bill in the mail, read it carefully. Somewhere in the small print you may find a hint that this is just a solicitation, and not a bill after all. The problem is even more widespread with current subscribers to publications who get "Renewal Notices" and "Second Notice" renewal notices that act like you are

overdue in paying a bill when in fact you haven't even reordered the publication.

They look real, they act demanding, but you haven't even ordered the publication. Some even demand a yes or no answer by return mail.

Another popular gimmick of mail order marketing is offering books on a free 10 or 30 day trial, with full no-questions-asked "refund privileges." They tell you that you can have the book for a free trial and decide after 10-30 days whether or not to keep the publication. The more reputable companies remind you of this when your bill is finally sent. The others do not. The bill comes, and not a word is included to remind you that you can return the merchandise instead of paying the

bill. Then there is the routine where the bill does not come until after the trial period is up. Leaving it up to you to remember before it is too late that the trial period is almost over.

If this happens to you, it costs nothing to protest. Write cancel on the bill anyway, ask the company to have the merchandise picked up. Although you might receive a chain of threatening form letters regarding your bill, mail order bills under \$50 are very uneconomical to collect through either collection agencies or lawyers. Mail order firms use every trick they can think of to bluff you into paying the bill, and when they finally realize you aren't going to, they move on to the next sucker.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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- Executive Editor..... Roberto Clemens
- Ad Manager..... Brian Duart
- News Editors..... Brenda Martin
- News Associates..... Jim Lyman, Patti Martin, Angel Grasso, Deb Berkley
- Feature Editor..... Virginia Reed
- Feature Asst..... Mike Yamrus
- Sports Editor..... Kevin Kodish
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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

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.

'Kevin's Korner'

BY KEVIN KODISH



Now that the league playoffs are in progress, it's time to look back at the individual winners in all of the categories of this strike-shortened baseball campaign.

In the National League, Bill Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates is your batting champion. The Bucs third baseman hit .341 to claim the crown. Personally, I feel Pete Rose of the Phillies deserves the championship because he played in far more games (107 to 82), had over 150 additional plate appearances (431-279), and hit a solid .325.

Madlock was healthy enough to play the last two weeks of the season, but Pirate skipper Chuck Tanner kept Madlock out of the lineup, thus keeping his player's average virtually untouchable to Rose. So if you ask me, Peter Edward Rose was the best hitter in the league this year!

Philadelphia superman Mike Schmidt again won the major league homer championship. The slugging Schmidt clubbed an amazing 31 homers to easily out-distance Expo outfielder Andre Dawson's total of 24.

Schmidt also is the RBI king of baseball, as he edged Cincinnati's George Foster 91-90. Last year's MVP also finished with the best slugging percentage, a whopping .644. Schmidt's figure was nearly 100 points better than Dawson's.

The NL leader in doubles for the 1981 season turned out to be Chicago's Billy Buckner. The Cubs .311 hitter socked 35 doubles, one more than Ruppert Jones of the San Diego Padres.

Craig Reynolds of the Houston Astros and Gene Richards of the Padres shared the triples title, with each roping 12.

Montreal's rookie great Tim Lincecum had the highest stolen base total in all of baseball. Raines stole an incredible 71 bases, 32 better than Pittsburgh's Omar Moreno.

Rose topped Buckner for the most hits on the year, 140-131. Schmidt added most walks to his gallery of firsts, as he was given a free pass 71 times. Joe Morgan of San Francisco walked 66 times to finish second.

Pitching wise, Fernando Valenzuela nipped Phillies ace Steve Carlton for the strikeout title 180-179. The Dodger rookie compiled a 13-7 record, while Carlton finished at 13-4.

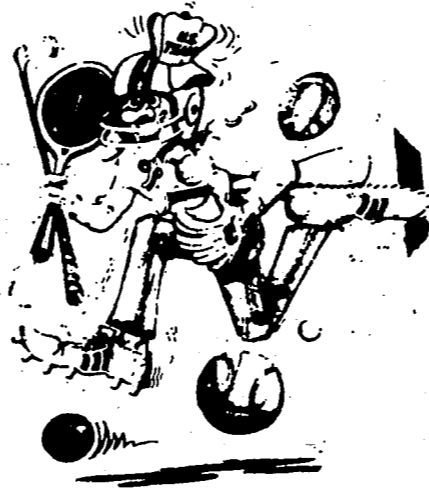
Bruce Sutter and Neil Allen were the top two finishers in the save department. Sutter racked up 25 for the Cardinals, while Allen bailed the Mets out 21 times.

A pair of Astros led the NL in earned run average. Nolan

Ryan ended the season with a sparkling 1.69 ERA, while teammate Bob Knepper compiled a gutsy 2.18 mark.

Valenzuela topped the league's hurlers in innings pitched and complete games, barely topping Carlton in those categories. Valenzuela pitched just two more innings than Carlton (192-190) and had one more complete game (11-10).

I'll have the American league winners next week. Now it's time to think college football again!



Last week was my worst predicting week to date. I had a 10-3-2 mark in my 15 guesses. The Purdue Boilermakers, the Navy team and the Arkansas Razorbacks really cost me, percentage-wise. My overall record for the year now stands at 33-10-2. Here goes with this week:

VIRGINIA AT CLEMSON: The Clemson team very rarely loses at home, and the Cavaliers don't have the manpower to pull an upset off. Give the triumph to Clemson, and make it by a score

of 30-10.

MICHIGAN AT MICHIGAN STATE: Ah, those beloved rivalries! The Spartans will host the Wolverines, and they'll take the field all psyched up (They'll be jumping up and down and everything!!!!!!). When the opening kickoff has taken place, the difference in these two teams will be easy to spot. Michigan will tippy-toe home with a 31-7 win.

WAKE FOREST AT NORTH CAROLINA: When are the Tar Heels going to play somebody that's good? I'm still wondering. NC will top this patsy 35-14.

BOSTON COLLEGE AT PENN STATE: Joe Paterno (Pepperoni to you, BIG RAY) has another breather this week. The poor guy probably will have to be put away later on this year when the big boys line up in succession! Relax now, Joe, while you can! PSU, 38-3.

GEORGIA TECH AT TENNESSEE: I like the yellow jackets in this one. That's all I have to say. Tech will win 10-9.

FLORIDA STATE AT NOTRE DAME: How about my upset special pick last week!! I told you that the Seminoles would top the Buckeyes! This week they meet Gerry Foust's Fighting Irish. The FSI winning streak will be snapped! Notre Dame will tear the "Oust Faust" bumper stickers off the cars with a 24-20 win.

OKLAHOMA AT TEXAS: This is my supreme pick of the week. The Longhorns will not stay unbeaten. The Sooners will

win this intense struggle by a 28-17 count.

KANSAS STATE AT MISSOURI: The Undeclared Missouri Tiger Cats will enjoy a fun-filled Saturday afternoon this week. KSU doesn't have the guns to compete in this clash. Give Missou another triumph, and make it 35-7.

ARIZONA AT USC: The Trojans continue their march toward an unbeaten season. Arizona is no obstacle. USC, 34-10.

WEST CHESTER AT BLOOMSBURG: It's homecoming at Husky land, and BSC will try its best to win for the first time this year. I think they can do it! Give Clark's boys a "W", by a score of 14-13.

THE REST: UCLA 14 Stanford 10; Mississippi 22 Georgia 21; Minnesota 33 Northwestern 13; Pitt 28 West Virginia 17; Tulane 35 Vanderbilt 23.

KEVIN'S TOP FIFTEEN

1. USC
2. Penn State
3. Texas
4. Oklahoma
5. Pitt
6. Michigan
7. N. Carolina
8. Clemson
9. Florida State
10. Alabama
11. BYU
12. Georgia
13. Ohio State
14. UCLA
15. Wisconsin

Campus Information Line:
Call 389-3123

CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Weather Station:
Call 389-3624

Announcements

IT'S YOUR CHANCE to make the town of Bloomsburg more responsive to your concerns. Find out what local candidates support your interests. Come to **CANDIDATES NIGHT**, Thursday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Multipurpose Room A, KUB. The event is sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). **ATTENTION** everyone who attended last year's senior banquet at the Woodlands Inn, in Wilkes Barre. Remember the beautiful cake Tony the Baker had prepared? Many pictures were taken of it, and Tony wants one. Anyone with a picture or a negative of the cake, please let Tony know. Call 2307 or reply through the Campus Voice, Box 97 KUB, 389-3101.

WANTED: Baseball cards, football and non-sport gum cards. Cash paid for good condition cards and other baseball items. Call J.J., 784-8213.

FOUND: Man's wrist watch. Send description and phone no. to Rich, 3460 KUB.

FOR SALE: 1980 Raichle Ski Boots. Size 9 1/2. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer call Tony 784-0655.

NOTICE TO MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS: Group advisement meetings for pre-scheduling for the Spring Semester 1982, will be held Monday evening, October, 12, 1981 between 7 and 9 p.m. as follows:

Advisees for Dr. Downing: Hart

line Science Center, Room 66

Dr. Farber, Hartline Science Center, Room 67

Dr. Melnychuk, Hartline Science Center, Room 27

Dr. Rabb, Hartline Science Center, Room 28

Dr. Cole's advisees will meet him on an individual basis.

PLAN A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE PRIOR TO COMING TO THE SESSION. Use model curriculum in your advisement packet as a guide.

PERSONALS

HEY OUTDOORSMAN IN 73: Pitch any tents lately? From the girl scouts in 71!!

SQUANKER Happy Birthday honey! "It's ultamin time, c'mon work with me" Love ya lots Jin & Picasso

K.J.: Today marks four biggies. You've tamed my lust! Love ya -Larry

LUSTY needed for SIO date party. Call Jesse F. 784-5962

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY FRANK, Jeff, and Kevin E. We love you - Buffy, Cuffy, Muffy, Corkie and Tiffany.

TO DR. D. AND THE CRUSTIES: C'Mon - Let's do it on Sunday...We can't wait for "Tomorrow"

DAVE W. — The Beeman says it is Catholic Disneyland even if they are losing. ENT!

TEENSY — "QUACK QUACK" Meeklo (no "W")

HICKSIE — We love you.

TO GEORGE D. — Congratulations on being RA of the Month. "Hey There Buddy -- this is the first time we gave it to a new guy! By the way, do you need anything for the weekend?"

LYNN M-OOEEWW!!

DIZEY - YOU can do it-we know YOU can!!!! Love your Roommates

BERT, LORET, JAY AND DEBAH, — Welcome home! We missed you guys. BSC just hasn't been the same without you!! Love the gang

101 GIRLS (Especially Suz) Thanks for your support and encouragement. You guys are really special. I couldn't have asked for more. Sincerely Diane!

CHERYL - BEWARE!!!! You're skating on thin ice lady!! Love, S.

UPPER ARCUS OCCUPANTS- Just remember that D.R. W.P.S. J.C.X and especially V. Remember...God loves you!

SUSIE H. What are those stains on your pants from.

PIXIE - Fall much!

GREEN HOUSE- First we save people from rolling cars, now we are delivering babies!

BETH H. — What did you hear in the bathroom Thursday night.

DEAR ROOKIE — I miss that bod of yours. Love S.H., your rival softball player.

SUSIE -- What color is your room? Love Mage

TO THE BLACK HAired GIRL with blue eyes in Apt. 101 Sesame Street-if you need me just call, 343-3838.

NANCY -- Break out the chains and give me a ring. Kevin

MARYBETH -- If you ever hang up on me again, I'll kill you. Psycho

ANGEL - Are you? Kevin

ROXANA - When are you going to entertain me again.

GLADYS - How come you never came back to see me. Love, Marvin

BEV - Which one is it next?

TRICK AND VID -- We missed you! KUPB

TO THE RED HOUSE OCCUPANTS -We extend a hearty welcome to your new roommate, but we hear he's a real rat. Glad he's there and not here, glad we are here and not there. The Green House occupants.

HICKSIE - Warning! Slippery when WET. Gotta love that suicide hill-henna-if you'd look before you'd leap, they'd be no still water. Perhaps you should have seen the attendant Sunday night. Love that skid mark. Love Mrs. Daily.

SEDH - Its your turn for abuse! From all those you have abused in the past.

BETH - Mike called.

LESA -- Were you always a wild woman? Kevin

Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements
 Lost and Found
 For Sale
 Personals
 Services
 Wanted
 Other

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.

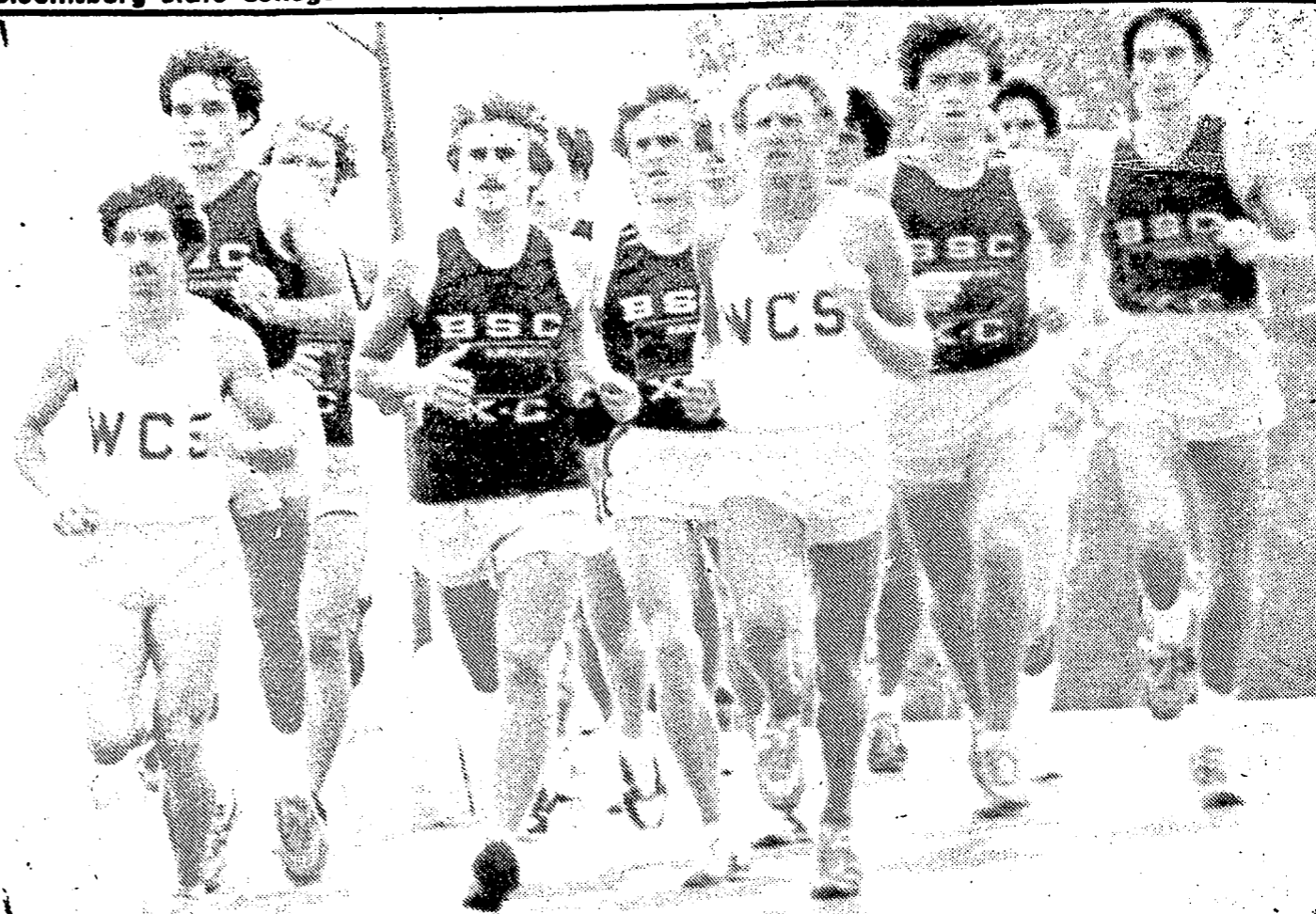
College Store Offers New Services

The Scranton Commons will be providing baked goods daily by Tony the Baker. Chocolate chip, oatmeal, coconut and peanut butter cookies can be purchased for 35 cents. Three sizes of round cakes can also be purchased from \$5 to \$10.75.

New at the College Store: Dry Cleaning by Vanderslice Cleaners

MEN	
Trousers	\$1.95
Suits (2 pc.)	\$3.85
Suits (3 pc.)	\$4.15
Top Coats	\$4.15
Sport Coats	\$2.05
Jackets (Fall)	\$2.20-3.05
Jackets (Wntr)	\$3.05-3.85
Sweaters	\$1.55
Polo Shirts	\$1.40
Suede - Leather - Fur Excluded	
Price upon request	
LADIES	
Skirts	\$1.95
Dresses	\$3.80
Slacks	\$1.95
Suits (2 pc.)	\$3.85
Sweaters	\$1.65

Blouses	\$2.20
Top Coats	\$4.15
Jackets (Fall)	\$2.20-3.05
Jackets (Wntr)	\$3.05-3.85
Accordian Pleats 10 cents per pleat plus price of garment	
Deliveries Monday & Wednesday after 5 p.m.	
Shoe Repair by Ed's Shoe Repair	
MEN	
Half Sole	\$11.00
(Leather, Crepe, Neolite)	
Heels	\$4.95
Heels (Leather)	\$6.60
Full Soles	\$19.80
(Leather, Heel \$2.20 more)	
Vibram sole	\$28.60
Shine	\$1.40
LADIES	
Heels	\$3.30
Leather	\$4.40
Half Soles	9.90
(Leather, Crepe, Neolite)	
Full Soles (No Heel)	\$13.20
Shoes stretched	\$1.10
All Patch Work	\$1.10



BSC RUNNER LEADS. Tom Groff lead a group of cross country runners in a recent meet. Groff took runner-up honors against Lock Haven.

Eagles Down Huskies In Close C.C. Match

By KEVIN KODISH
Taking five of the first seven places, the host Lock Haven State Bald Eagles downed the BSC Huskies 20-37 in a cross-country meet held last Saturday.

Mark Amway crossed the finish line first in the race. His time of 25:07 was well off the record pace established by former Bald Eagle standout Rick Blood.

Tom Groff of Bloomsburg took runner-up honors. The

Palmyra native's mark was 25:50, and it was his first race in two weeks.

Steve Swigart and Bill Murphy took care of the third and fourth slots, respectively, for the hosts. Swigart's time was 26:18, while Murphy came in 14 seconds later at 26:32.

The next Bloomsburg harrier to finish the course was sophomore John Homan. His time of 26:53 was good enough for the eighth position.

Ken Latch, a BSC junior, was

two places behind Homan in the tenth position. Latch completed the race in 27:24.

The last Husky competitor to count in the race was Bob Feeley. His time of 27:31 placed him 11th, just seven seconds off Latch's place.

Bob Feeley's brother John came in 12th, a mere six seconds in back of Bob at 27:37.

Bill Harte and Tim Schular ran times of 27:50 to tie for the 13th spot.

The remainder of the Husky runners and their times were as follows: Mike Williams, 29:09; Jeff Blank, 29:13; and Brad Cowell, 29:15.

The team will now visit Scranton on Saturday.

Answers to Wed. Crossword Puzzles

A	I	H	O	M	E	C	H	A	F	F	
B	R	A	N	D	X	B	A	U	B	L	E
B	I	L	E	P	H	A	S	E	O	U	T
O	P	T	C	L	O	T	H	V	M	I	
T	O	M	O	O	R	S	B	E	E	S	
D	R	O	P	I	N	B	R	A	S	H	
O	U	S	T	C	O	I	L				
P	R	U	N	E	H	A	N	D	L	E	
R	E	N	D	B	O	R	N	E	M	O	
O	D	D	S	O	R	R	Y	P	E	G	
F	O	U	L	P	L	A	Y	L	O	R	E
I	N	P	O	R	T	O	N	E	D	G	E
T	E	S	T	Y		N	O	I	S	E	S

Applications Due For PACE Exam

Attention College Seniors: The deadline to apply for the Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is OCTOBER 13, 1981. Applications postmarked after this date will not be accepted. This is the nationwide filing period deadline!! A wide variety of trainee positions are filled from the PACE list. The testing

period will be January 2, 1982 through February 13, 1982. Applications must be submitted by the October 13, 1981 deadline in order to participate in this testing period, however.

Applications are available in the Career Development and Placement Center, Room 12, Ben Franklin Building. Please stop in today for the application, or to receive additional information.

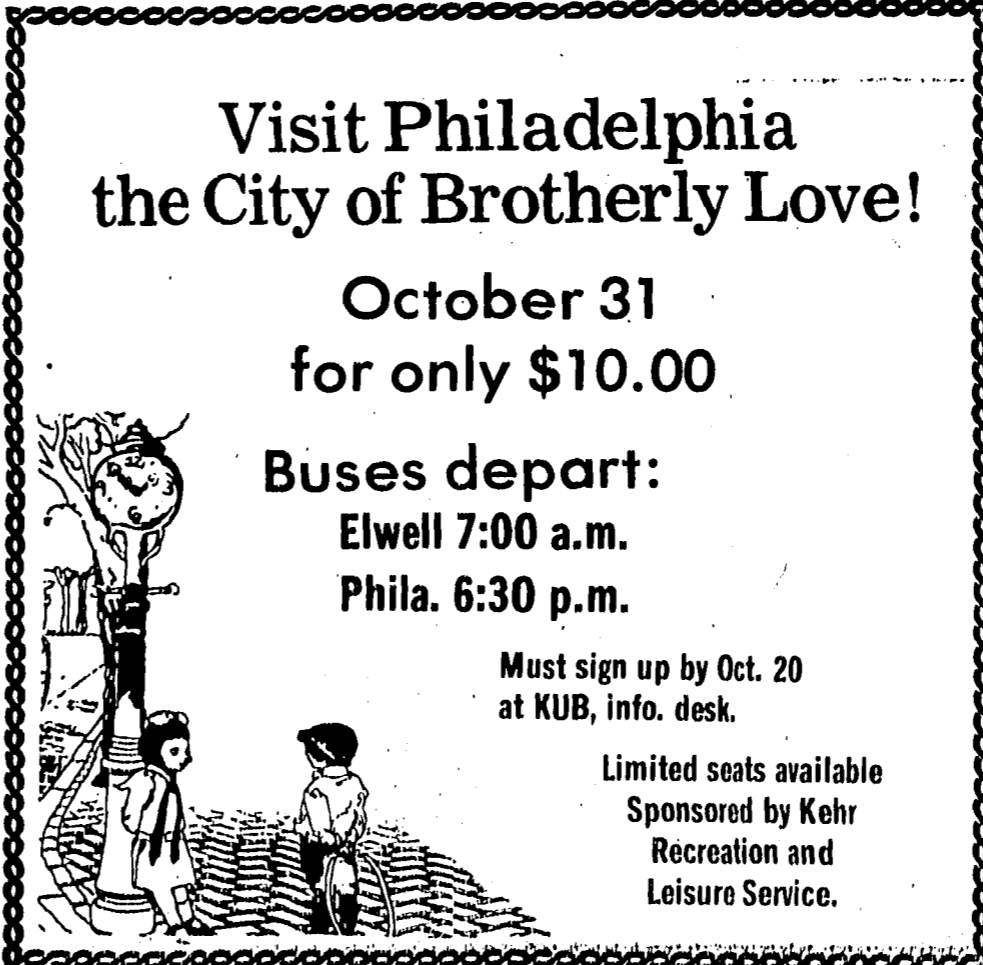
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Phila. 6:30 p.m.

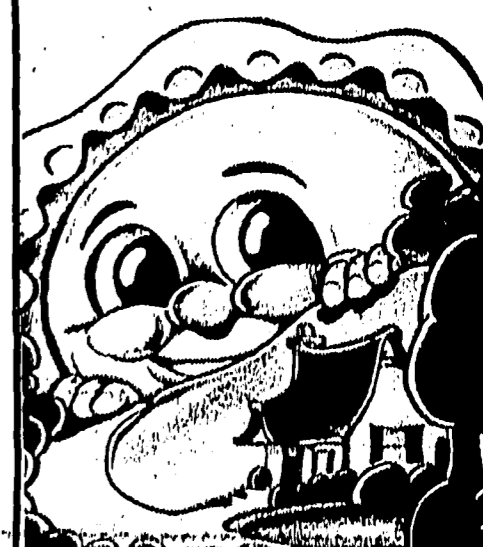
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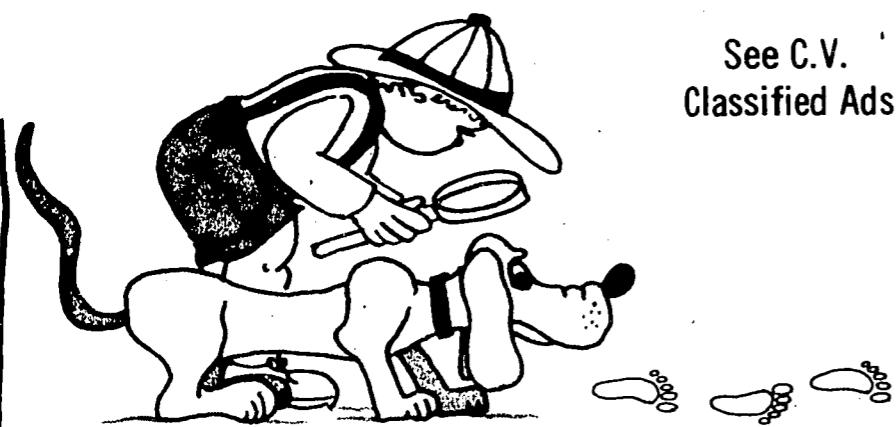
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Includes: 3 days & 2 nights at the Woodlands Inn, 3 meals & a box lunch (Sat.) 25th Hour Night Club, Jacuzzi Party, Horseback Riding, Volleyball, Rafting on Saturday

Contact BSC Travel Service for Info. and Reservations Ext. 3305

Look for brochures



Pops Concert Set For Sunday

By CAROL TEITELBAUM
"I Am Music" is the theme of this year's Homecoming. Director of the BSC Concert Choir is Dr. William K. Decker, who is looking forward to the Pops Concert slated for Sunday, October 11, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts.

"I was afraid we would slip back this year after the loss of several good seniors, but for the most part, Concert Choir has a better balance with the new people. We should be in excellent shape," Decker remarked.

Kimberly Smith, president of the Concert Choir, said, "I think the group looks very good. I am optimistic that the group will show success at this year's concert."

Highlighting the performance will be works from several famous artists: Vincent Youmans, Michael Gore, the Gershwins, David Gates, Don Raye and Hughie Prince, Michel Legrand, and Duke

Ellington. Choreography and several solos will also be featured.

Dedication and a willingness to give one's self for the good of the organization are two of the many attributes of the Concert Choir, according to Decker.

"You can't have a group musical effort unless they are willing to produce and try their best. In addition, if the group is comfortable with each other, it adds to the ability to perform as a unit," he said.

Decker has been involved with the Concert Choir since 1963. He says every year the singers enjoy greater success and "an ability to express themselves as a unit."

Decker also admitted that last year's audience was fun to perform for because they responded favorably and showed great enthusiasm. He added that "this primarily depends on student attendance."

Smith feels the concert will be

successful with the musical selections, the unity of the choral group, and the group's officers:

"I am very happy with the other officers of the organization. We know what each other is thinking. We work together for the betterment of the group. You can't have one person doing everything - it just doesn't work."

This year's officers are: Scott Righter, vice-president; Michelle Rader, secretary; and Steve Kanouse, treasurer.

The Homecoming Pops Concert will be featuring, along with the Concert Choir, the Husky Singers, also under the direction of Dr. Decker, and the Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Richard J. Stanislaw.

The Pops Concert rounds off a weekend of homecoming festivities at BSC. All are invited for an evening of enjoyable music free of charge.

Rep. Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

Some past RA decisions, have directly affected students: The cutback of pass-fail options and the recent changes in the withdrawal policy. According to Minderhout, these could have been defeated.

The compressed schedule, another RA decision, was a source of many complaints by both faculty and students. According to Minderhout, this schedule decision could have been more effective if greater student input had been received.

Other topics for discussion

include: alcohol policies, grading policies concerning the addition of in-between grades,

"Other topics for discussion include: alcohol policies, and grading policies."

and a continuing investigation of the sexual harassment problem.

"Faculty and students must

also realize that these policies take time," stressed Minderhout, "Fall is essentially a time for gathering steam. Most decisions are made in between February and May, and members must stick with it."

Although members have already been elected, RA meetings are open to everyone. Students interested in improving college life are urged to sit in on the meetings and make their feelings known to their representatives. Dates and times for future meetings will be listed in the Campus Voice.

Fillmore Entertains union

By PRINCE MASSEY

During a day of leisurely studying in the President's Lounge of the Kehr Union, I was diverted by the sound of the contemporary music that was being played on the piano located in the room. The music was so soft and peaceful that I could not help but be impressed by the style of the person playing.

Anyone who has spent time in the President's Lounge may be able to identify with this experience. This pianist, dark haired, stocky, of medium height and older than the average student, has a face

which is familiar to many, but whose name is not as well known.

His name is Marty Fillmore, and he is currently a non-student living in the Bloomsburg area. He did, however, spend three years at BSC, and prior to that attended Wilkes-Barre Business School. Scholastically he plans to finish his undergraduate work at Mansfield State College, with Social Welfare and Music being his areas of study.

For the time being, though, he is working in the night clubs and bars in the region, playing solo piano.

Jazz and Rock are the styles of music he plays to entertain the customers in these establishments. The contemporary music he plays on the grand piano in the Kehr Union, however, is for his own peace of mind.

In addition to his playing, he also writes music and hopes at some point to record his compositions. At the time of the attempted assassination of President Reagan, he wrote the President a song called "Sweet Sorrow." His future plans in the music world are to write contemporary music and to sell it to movie producers.

Horoscope

for the week of Oct. 11-17

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)--Old past due bills, obligations you've forgotten about, could suddenly come up for payment. Love could come unexpectedly for the single and married Arians may find mate intense and mysterious. Go along!

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)--Organize your time to meet deadlines and also get enough rest. Attention focuses on the home. Make needed repairs yourself if they are simple, but get an expert in if you aren't thoroughly qualified.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21)--Tune in to your inner self and listen to your own "knower." Finances are highlighted and you could come up with income increasing plans. Make long-term security plans. Contact superiors with your ideas.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21)--Honors and recognition for a job well done could come to you now. Don't let it go to your head--just get on with the next project. Go over budget, bill-paying, and don't procrastinate. Check the quality of items purchased.

LEO: (July 22 to August 21)--A trip to visit relatives is possible. Make out a budget and resolve to conserve your resources. Listen to your intuition about a proposition that may not be all it seems. Career opportunity and a chance to advance is around you now.

VIRGO: (August 22 to September 22)--Get on with projects that can be put into operation now--have patience about the one "hanging fire." Let down your hair a little with associates and rap about less conservative issues or ideas. Keep your promises.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22)--Enjoy a relaxing time but be discreet in your activities. Resist impulses, and think things over a couple of times before you do them. Ignore domineering attitudes from those who are envious of you.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21)--Romance can be misleading now. Resist impulse to "marry in haste." Spend time with friends and relatives instead. Guard finances and don't be taken in by pie-in-the-sky schemes. You will get only what you pay for!

SAGITARIUS: (November 22 to December 21)--Guard health and deal with any symptoms promptly. Dress well and treat yourself to a new item of wardrobe. Enjoy the company of a new friend and curb tendency toward discontented attitudes.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 19)--Approach new friendships cautiously--people may not be what they appear. Stay on top of your work and don't leave loose ends dangling. Keep valuables in a safe place which you reveal to no one.

AQUARIUS: (January 20 to February 18)--You can tend to be overly temperamental, unpredictable and obstinate now. Be sure you aren't acting simply for "shock value." Keep love problems to yourself and think twice before you start chasing rainbows.

PISCES: (February 19 to March 20)--Accent is on love, travel and money. Some may be taking a vacation now and the time is highly favorable. Social life beckons and is bright. You could reap the regards now for past efforts in career.

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Homecoming game...

Bloomsburg Football Squad To Host Rams

The Rams of West Chester State College will provide the opposition for the Bloomsburg State College Huskies in Redman Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. as part of BSC's 54th annual Homecoming celebration.

The contest will be highlighted by the naming of the Homecoming Sweetheart and her court at halftime, the announcements of the float and dormitory decoration winners, the ISC and IFC awards, and the selection of the Most Valuable Player from the morning's soccer game against Lycoming. The soccer game and Homecoming Parade will both begin at 10 a.m.

At the conclusion of the football contest, a BSC player will be recognized as MVP for his efforts throughout the game.

Following a week off last Saturday, BSC comes into the contest with a record of 0-4 including losses to Ithaca (0-35), Shippensburg (17-38), Lock Haven (19-42) and Mansfield (26-36). Despite the dismal mark Coach Clark Boler's squad has gotten some outstanding individual performances in the first four contests.

Senior quarterback Kurt Werkheiser has vaulted himself into the top passing spot in the Pennsylvania Conference with fine showings in the Huskies' last two outings. He connected on 12 of 19 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns against Lock Haven, while a 26 of 53 performance gained 313 yards against Mansfield, including one touchdown. His conference leading statistics include 56 completions in 112 attempts (50 percent) for 731 yards, four touchdowns, and a 14.0 completions per game average.

Werkheiser's favorite targets are tightend Mike Blake, who ranks first in the conference in receiving, and slotback Stan Kucewicz, who ranks second to Blake in the eastern division and fourth overall in the PC.

Net News

The BSC Women's Tennis team swept its sixth match of the season against Wilkes on Wednesday. The Huskies stole the match in straight sets to hand Wilkes a 9-0 loss. BSC, now 5-1, will continue play on Tuesday at Bucknell.

Singles: Bam Landis BSC defeated Delgaudio 6-1, 6-1, Deb Orendorff BSC defeated Price 6-2, 6-0, Linda Becker BSC defeated Monseur 6-0, 6-1, Deb Gundrum BSC defeated Reiley 6-1, 6-0, Marge Gillespie BSC defeated Plays 6-0, 6-0 and Sue Helmsen BSC defeated Marino 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Landis - Becker BSC defeated Delgaudio - Monseur 6-0, 6-1, Orendorff - Gundrum BSC defeated Price - Plays 6-1, 6-1, Gillespie - Helmsen BSC defeated Marino - Winskie 6-0, 6-0.

Blake, a junior, has hauled in 23 passes for 362 or an average of 5.8 catches per game while sophomore Kucewicz and Blake have each been named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll once, Werkheiser for his efforts in the Lock Haven game and Blake (14 catches — 223 yards) following the Mansfield contest.

The kicking game is another bright spot for BSC. Werkheiser, who doubles as the punter, ranks second in the eastern division with an average of 39.2 yards per punt, booting the ball 17 times for 665 yards. Veteran Doug Berry and newcomer Richard Farris handle the rest of the kicking

chores and have combined for five field goals and have been successful on five of six extra points attempted.

However, if the Huskies are going to get on the winning side of the ledger, two major areas must improve quickly: the rushing offense and overall defense rank last in the PC averaging just 57.5 yards and giving up 451.3 yards respectively.

West Chester, on the other hand, is off to a good start with a 3-1 mark. The Rams' only loss was to powerful Millersville State, BSC's next opponent. In that 41-14 loss, WC lost seven of

nien fumbles. The three wins have been over Hampden-Sydney (28-3) in the season opener followed by Glassboro State (15-6) and Delaware State (19-16).

Coach Otto Knerdinger depends on a balanced offensive attack led by quarterback Ron Gaynor. The 6-2, 175 pound junior has connected on 29 of 62 aerials for 535 yards and 5 touchdowns. His leading receiver is junior halfback Bob Rafferty, who has caught nine passes for 169 yards and one of the scores. Tightend Joe Fabrizio and wide receiver Bruce Carthon have combined for 11 receptions for 238 yards

and the other four touchdowns.

Rafferty is also the Rams' leading rusher. He has carried the ball 57 times for 405 yards and a touchdown while backfield mate Ron Perkins has rushed 58 times for 315 yards and scored three times.

Freshman Jim Aument and senior Don Hazen lead the West Chester defensive unit. Aument, a linebacker, has contributed 51 tackles in the four games and Hazen, a defensive end, has 30 tackles, but more importantly has recovered three fumbles.

The Rams won last year's game under the lights at Farrell Stadium by a count of 41-17.

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