

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**

"The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials."  
Confucius

Submitted by: Mary-Eleanor Miller

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## General Ed. Requirements Change

By KAREN PETRUZZI

Before receiving a diploma, it is mandatory that every BSC student completes certain general education requirements. A new set of requirements has been established, effective as of Aug. 2, 1981.

Students who enrolled before Aug. 2, 1981 are required to complete 15 credits in Humanities and the Arts (Group A), 12 credits in Social and Behavior Sciences (Group B), and 12 credits in Natural Sciences and Mathematics (Group C).

Group A courses include art, English, foreign languages, history, music, philosophy, speech communications and theatre arts.

Group B is made up of courses in anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology, sociology, and social welfare.

Courses in group C include biology, chemistry, earth science, marine science, mathematics, physics, and interdisciplinary studies.

In addition, those students who enrolled before the new general education requirements were put into effect must complete six credits in composition (three if the student enrolled in honors composition), and four credits in physical education, including one credit in aquatics.

General education requirements are designed to provide the student with a basic, well-rounded education, and to guide them in selecting elective courses.

Students who must fulfill the

new requirements, however, have a more specific guideline to follow.

They must complete six or nine credits in communication, three credits in quantitative-analytical reasoning, three credits in values, ethics, and responsible decision making and three credits in survival, fitness, and recreational skills.

Under the previous general education requirements, students could avoid taking mathematics and values courses. Credits in these courses are now mandatory.

Students must also complete three rather than four credits in physical education.

"We generally come to college to fulfill vocational goals, to acquire requisite expertise," said Dr. Larry Jones, BSC vice-president of Academic Affairs, "but there is more to life than the work we do."

Dr. Jones explained that most students select electives related to their major, and that the new specific requirements will force students to enroll in courses which they would have avoided otherwise. He said that general education should be "an overview of discipline, a consciousness raising."

He also pointed out several reasons why the specific general education course selection requirements are important, even though they may not contribute to the student's career.

"Ethics, values, and decision making are important to any citizen," he said. "We are all responsible for our country. For example, if we do not cast our

vote in an election, we affect the outcome by default."

Dr. Jones also noted that Americans are not known for their good health. He said that our mental well-being is tied to our physical well-being, and students will not be able to stay fit by playing strenuous team sports all their lives. The courses required for health, fitness, and survival may give students the opportunity to develop an interest in some lifelong activity they can pursue for their health.

The general education requirements at BSC have changed twice in the past two years. Dr. Jones explained that changes are necessary because the higher education institution is responsible to the changing times.

"What is an educated person?" is the fundamental question with which the faculty is constantly wrestling," he said.

General education requirements at BSC are determined by a general education committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrators. The committee researches the subject in depth and makes recommendations to the departments and various decision making bodies of the college.

Dr. Jones said that there are failings in general education in the area of interdisciplinary studies. He said that if a number of instructors (scientists, philosophers, mathematicians) would contribute their expertise to a single course, students would be

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"AW SHUCKS." A surprised Boyd Buckingham receives a standing ovation at his retirement dinner on Oct. 18.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

## Party Policy Discussed

By BETSY WOLLAM

Confusion concerning BSC's stand on the issue of alcoholic abuse has taken strong hold of the student body. Many rumors have been circulated as to the future of social gatherings and functions sponsored by recognized organizations. Most of these rumors correspond to the Bloomsburg administration's intentions towards any planned gatherings which include alcohol.

As an institution of higher education, BSC is responsible for the welfare and safety of its students. It is also responsible for the preservation of its reputation and stature.

For these reasons, it is the responsibility of the college to act in conjunction with, but not in place of, law enforcement agencies, such as the state and local police, or the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB), if there is a violation made by a student or organization of lawful concern.

These measures will only be taken by the school authorities should they find the violation to be infringing upon the rights of either the student or the college.

BSC's policy is this: it reserves the right to directly penalize an individual who has violated the code of conduct with sanctions which include disciplinary warning or probation. This action can only be taken if the individual commits the violation on-campus.

Concerning actions involving an individual or organization off-campus, the administration cannot directly penalize. Should the violation be of lawful concern, the Coordinating Committee of Campus Life (CCCL) can review the case at hand, and, should it be considered infringing upon the rights of the students or the college, the case may proceed through the judicial process.

Possible sanctions involve prohibition of conducting or combining with any social functions where alcohol is to be served (that is, should the violation be concerned with alcohol), or loss of privileges concerning banquets, fundraisers, or use of college facilities. Serious violation may result in loss of charter or identity.

These sanctions can be carried out for violations which may or may not concern the consumption of alcohol. The loss of a charter, for example, would in many cases be the result of a more serious charge of crime.

What is not generally known by the students is that this policy just cited is not new. It has been published in *The Pilot*, the annually distributed student handbook, for a number of years.

Rather than change the policy, which many students fear would mean a stricter enforcement of the rules, Dean of Student Life Robert Norton and Vice-President of Student Life Dr. Jerrold Griffis want only to make the college community more aware of the policy and its sanctions.

By increased awareness, they hope to see the students become more responsible in their drinking habits. It is unrealistic to assume that alcohol consumption will stop. They do not wish to do this. They do not have the right to administer such a value to any student, particularly one who is of legal drinking age.

But, as a part of the Pennsylvania State College system, BSC must be consistent with the law and firmly state that it "cannot condone the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages by or to an underage individual."

Therefore, the goals of the

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Kehr Union Program Board. The 1981-82 Program Board takes on another challenge this weekend-Parents Weekend.

(Photo by Dan Mearish)

# Party Policy explained

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Center for Student Life are not to eradicate parties or harm the Greek or other organizations in any way, as may be feared by the student body. Their aim is to reduce the amount of mishaps which are caused by alcoholic abuse and result in damage to the college and surrounding communities.

In the recent past, there has been an increased number of incidents of physical, mental and sexual abuse, in which BSC students under the influence of alcohol were involved.

To prevent cases like these, the college reserves the right to contact an organization about an upcoming event, if it feels it may be potentially dangerous to anyone affiliated with Bloomsburg.

Should the organization fail to heed the warning, the school authorities may or may not hold themselves responsible to inform the state or local officials, and-or the PLCB, in which case it is their decision whether or not to take action.

In the past, the college has taken the initiative to contact outside officials of a potentially dangerous event only once.

A more positive approach which has been emphasized by the Center for Student Life is the Representative Assembly's recent formation of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Headed by 1980 BSC graduate Mike Ford, Resident Dean of Northumberland Hall, the committee has come up with many suggestions for additional and alternate forms of recreation and entertainment.

Most suggestions concern better access to the recreation facilities already available to the student, such as gymnasiums, Nautilus equipment, Quest programs, and use of BSC

vans. But the list also includes different social events and awareness or learning programs designed to be an alternate to the every weekend party.

Mike Ford realizes an organization's financial need to sponsor organized gatherings. Rather than hurt them economically, a strong move by the Alcohol Awareness Committee would be to help the Greeks and other organizations develop fund-raisers so that money could be earned in other ways.

By creating these opportunities, all involved with the Alcoholic Awareness program hope to see the student body become more aware of the fact that drinking and partying are not their only outlets.

"The differentiation between keg and party must be made," states Dr. Griffis. "You can have a party without alcohol."

Dean Norton and Dr. Griffis hope that the students' awareness of the policy, its sanctions, and the efforts of the Alcohol Awareness Committee will make them more responsible with their drinking.

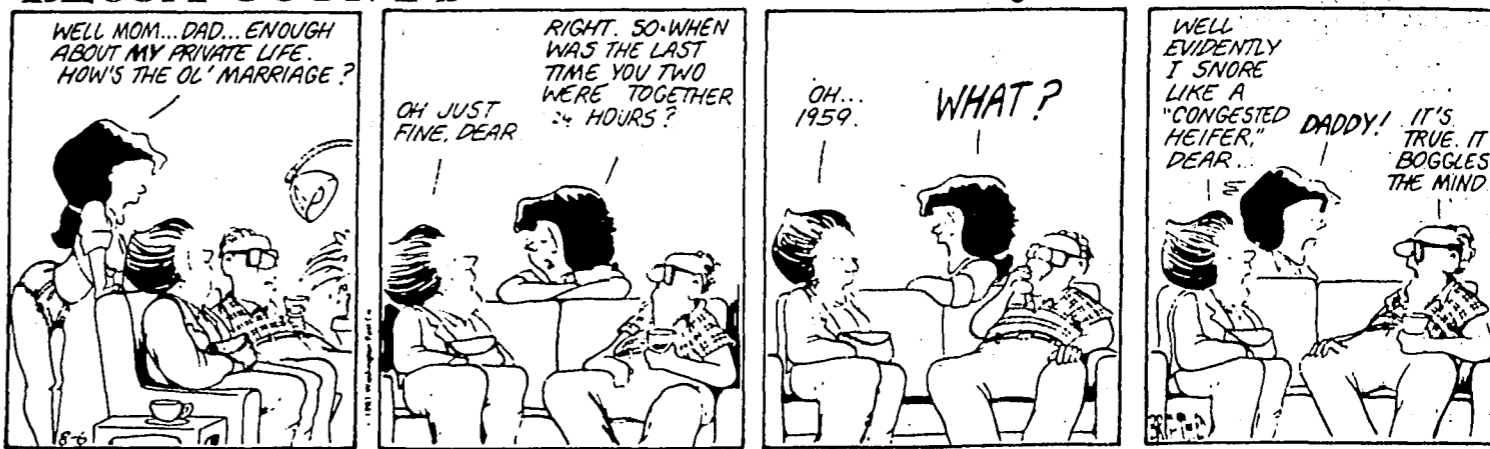
According to Dr. Griffis, there have been groups in the past who have successfully conducted parties without mishap or adverse consequence.

This can be done through the use of planned and estimated guest lists and sufficient control of the party's events. This can be considered responsible on the part of the organization.

Should any student have questions or wish to discuss the issue, Dean Norton and Dr. Griffis in the Center for Student Life would be willing to speak with them. The Center is located on the First Floor in Ben Franklin.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Positively speaking

By Dr. Adrienne Leinwand

Tucked away on page nine of the October 14 edition of *The Morning Press* was a small, boxed-in article containing the headline "Handicapped awareness week observed here." Apparently, the week of October 11 to 17 was designated "Handicapped Awareness Week" and it passed with neither a bang nor a whimper. Except for the article in the local newspaper, which did not appear until mid-week, there was barely an acknowledgment of its existence.

I sometimes have a bit of difficulty with identifying weeks in this manner for all too often, the week passes totally unnoticed. It often seems that the only purpose in making such an identification is to appease those who are actually sponsoring the week and perhaps a handful of the designated beneficiaries — in this case, the disabled. I am in no way suggesting that the sponsors of the recent "Handicapped Awareness Week" had self-serving motives, but the fact remains that the week passed without any further mention of the problems of the disabled.

The problems of the disabled are, indeed, many, particularly at a school like Bloomsburg

State College with its hilly campus and with some buildings not yet totally accessible. The problem is compounded by the fact that some members of our campus community have disabilities that are not readily apparent thus making our awareness of the problems such individuals face even more difficult.

BSC's nurse, Mrs. Marian Koons, recently compiled a list of 39 disabilities indicated by current BSC students along with the number of students who have the particular disability. We have at least 149 disabled students on our campus and there could conceivably be others who, for various reasons, chose not to disclose their handicaps. Of the 149, two have partial vision loss, two have asthma, five are subject to a form of arthritis, five students suffer some hearing loss, and 40 have heart problems of one sort or another. In other words, there are at least 54 students whose disabilities are not easily detectable and who may be suffering further hardships owing to the insensitivity or lack of awareness of those around them.

Some of these students may be troubled by bicycles that are chained to the handrails, thus

preventing their use of the railings. Others may require a bit of extra time to walk from one end of campus to another which might cause them to be late if they have back-to-back classes. Students with a hearing loss often must seat themselves in class in places where they can read a professor's lips as well as those of other students who might ask a question or raise an issue during class discussion. If the professor speaks to the blackboard, or a student speaks while chewing a wad of gum, it becomes extremely difficult for a deaf or partially deaf student to grasp the material being presented.

There is a student organization at BSC that is working to help disabled persons on campus and promote a greater sensitivity to the needs of individuals with visible and not so visible disabilities. This group, The Disabled Students Task Force, will be presenting an evening program on learning disabilities — what they are and the attendant problems — on Tuesday, October 27, and the group is planning to sponsor a "Disabilities Awareness Day" later in the year. Unlike the recent "Handicapped Awareness Week", specific events will be scheduled that will be designed to teach us about various disabilities and increase our sensitivity to the frustrations with which some people continuously must cope.

It should be pointed out, however, that "Disabilities Awareness Day", just like "Handicapped Awareness Week" tends to suggest that we need only take one day or one week out of our busy lives to pay heed to the problems of handicapped individuals. Certainly that is not the intent of such designated weeks or days. Rather, their purpose is to inform, to cause us to reflect on what was learned, and to heighten our sensitivities so that an awareness of, and concern for the problems of the disabled will become a natural part of our lives.

## World of Music: A Success Story

Campus Digest News Service

It's a little hard to imagine but there was a time when Eddie Rabbit, Kris Kristofferson and Larry Gatline were all in Nashville at the same time and no one cared.

Of course that was back in the late 1960's and the reason no one cared was that none of these very talented young men had yet been discovered.

Rabbit recalled arriving in Nashville and checking into a downtown hotel that was so shabby it inspired him to write "Working My Way Up to the Bottom."

The tune managed to climb a ways on the national charts and Rabbit thought he had it

made as a songwriter. "But it wasn't easy," he soon discovered. "I found Nashville is where all the best musicians in the world gather, and I was in competition with every one of them."

Easy or not, Rabbit is now one of the top singer-composers around and his albums (the latest for Elektra is "Step By Step") sell so briskly that he now stays in only the best of hotels. With the money rolling in it's quite a contrast to the days when he got his first paid songwriting job in Nashville and received the magnificent sum of \$37.50 per week

## Six-Packs, First Beer Now Wine

It had to come sooner or later. Wine, that symbol of taste and elitism, has finally made the transition to the mass market. It is now available in cans for the lowest common denominator of taste.

Chablis and Burgundy are on the market now and rose is not far behind. The company with the brainstorm is the Geyser Peak Winery in California.

Nationwide distribution of the product will begin in early 1982.

The idea, as might be expected, saw some sneers from wine connoisseurs. But the general public in California is snatching the canned wine from the shelves.

The airlines have also shown an interest in the canned wine since it takes less space and weighs less than conventional

bottles.

The biggest controversy is whether the can taints the taste of the wine. And the company says that problem has been licked by Reynolds Aluminum who has developed a coating for the inside of the can.

The label on the canned wine is Summit and a six-pack retails for \$2.99 or a little less.

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

## Five Acts to Compete in Talent Show

Once again it's time for Parents' Weekend, a weekend that will bring all those big kids who pay our way through B.S.C. to our home away from home. The weekend will be filled with a wide array of activities for this fun-loving group of adults.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a talent show. Five acts will compete for a grand prize of a \$250 scholarship.

These talented B.S.C. students were chosen from a group of fourteen other students who competed in an audition night.

Grace Fornicola, a psychology major from Bellefonte, will perform two songs that she composed, "Priceless Friend" and "Because of You". Grace, a powerful alto who accompanies herself on guitar, looks forward to pursuing her musical interests.

Country rock enthusiasts will be pleasantly surprised by a junior from Philadelphia, Amy Lee Hancock. Amy Lee has been quite active with Bloomsburg performing

groups. She has performed with the Women's Choral Ensemble, and was seen as Adelaide in the Bloomsburg Players production of "Guys and Dolls". Amy Lee will perform the Linda Ronstadt hit "Love is a Rose."

La'Tonya Johnson, a former concert choir member, also from Philadelphia, will sing "Out Here on My Own" from the movie "Fame". She is a nursing major, who is no stranger to the performing stage. La'Tonya is a former member of the Freedom Theatre and the Philadelphia Dance Company.

Joanie Lander and Julie Ann Miller intend to shake up Carver Auditorium with their renditions of "Fire and Ice" and "Enough is Enough". These two concert choir members perform in full costume. Julie, a former high school majorette, is from Cleona, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Council Rock High School, Joanie is a medical technology major who also finds time to perform with the pop group "Reflections".

The other performer recently brought an audience in Haas to

its feet with her moving rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him". Anita McCoy, also from the city of brotherly love, will sing the Stevie Wonder classic, "All is Fair in Love". Anita says, "I enjoy singing. It's my way of bringing happiness to people."

This talent-packed show will feature magician Walt Woolbaugh as MC. A scene from the recent Bloomsburg Players triumph, "The Great Magician" will also be performed. This is going to be a show you won't want to miss, so bring your parents and friends to Carver Auditorium Saturday night at 9:15.

## Misprint causes mishap for CGA

By MARY TREON

The Community Government Association (CGA) was planning to sell cheer mitts (large hands with the index finger held up indicating No. 1) for the Husky football team, as a fund raiser.

The cheer mitts were going to be sold for Homecoming. However, the company, Anderson's Party Supplies from Whitebear Lake, Minnesota, mistakenly printed SBC instead of BSC.

The order for the mitts was cancelled. According to CGA treasurer Paul Stockler, they would need 12-16 days to print new ones, and there wasn't enough time for this before

Homecoming.

One alternative was to keep the mitts at a charge of 46 cents each instead of the original 92 cents. If this was done, CGA would have to sell the mitts for \$1.00 instead of the originally planned \$2.00. Having ordered 500 mitts, the profit, if all were sold, would be \$270 rather than \$540. The Executive Council decided against this and the mitts were sent back to the company at no charge to CGA, except shipping.

CGA was planning this fundraiser for their banquet. They were trying to set a good example to the other clubs by having this fund raiser, because clubs are not allowed to use CGA funds for their banquets.

## Alien to Visit Campus

By ROB STRIEWIG

A most unusual evening will be hosted by Captain Xenon, intergalactic ambassador to the Milky Way from the planet Xenon. The Captain is making this rare Earth visit to host the Halloween Horror Show sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium. The show includes horror film favorites "Night of the Living Dead" and "Fiend Without a Face" as well as excerpts from Abbott and Costello "Meet Frankenstein" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman." Expect the unexpected. If you don't go, you'll be

sorry!

The Club is also sponsoring a "Women in Science" program Saturday, Nov. 21. This program will have guests speakers discussing the difficulties many women face while working in the science field and ways to cope with these problems.

Officers this year are Jim Marshall, Pres.; Lee Ann Mock, V.P.; Gloria Frey, Treas.; Angela Ciampi and Chris Shamosky, as Secretary.

Advisors are Dr. Anderson, Dr. Plude and Ms. Di. Stefano. Anyone interested in joining the Chemistry Club should contact an Officer or Advisor.

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# Where are you going?

By PATRICK J. MURPHY  
 Is B.S.C. a world away from the "real world"? As college students, we are soon to be in this "real world". As a student do you feel you are ready for it? The results of interviews with B.S.C. students may, or may not surprise you.

The majority of students interviewed feel that their peers as a whole are not quite sure of what they are doing in college. John Updegrove, a junior Business major, stated "people

don't seem to be serious and a lot of my friends are undecided about what they want from college". Updegrove feels that in his third year at college he is finally "getting it together" and has some plans for his post college years.

Another opinion, with a more critical view of college life, comes from sophomore Colleen Cimino. "I feel people here in

college are majoring in high school". Asked to clarify her meaning she continued "people put more emphasis on their social life and not on the academic side of college".

Dave Mathews, a junior Business major, and Robbin Larson, a Learning Disorders

major, share a common view of student's attitude and performance in college. They think that peer pressure to go out and party or "blowoff" studying is a major influence on individual students. Mathews adds "I lived in Luzerne (hall) my Freshman year and most of the guys were more interested in watching T.V. or partying than in studying."

A point well made is that all the students interviewed feel as though they know where they are going. But, they believe that most students on campus don't really know where they are going. What do you think?



**UTOPIA TO PLAY AT BSC** — The rock group Utopia, featuring from left to right, Willie Wilcox, Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton and Todd Rundgren, will appear in concert, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse. Tickets for the concert are available at the Information Desk.

# Six Custodians Keep Entire Union Clean

By JIM GOLDEN  
 There is a certain group of people who are constantly working behind the scenes to prevent the Kehr Union building

from becoming a mess. This group erases thousands of fingerprints from doors, walls, and windows every day. They handle the awesome task


of cleaning and straightening up after the hordes of students who inhabit the Union between classes.

The members of this

dedicated group are the custodians of Kehr Union. They are responsible for the overall appearance and maintenance of the building and often rearrange the dividers to create the multipurpose rooms. The day shift includes Dot Sitler, Bob Progansky and Larry

Bennett. Joanne Hess, Bonnie Berger and Joules Smathers are the night crew.

This group deserves a lot of gratitude because without their dedication, perseverance and hard work, the Kehr Union would be in shambles.



## JEANS and THINGS

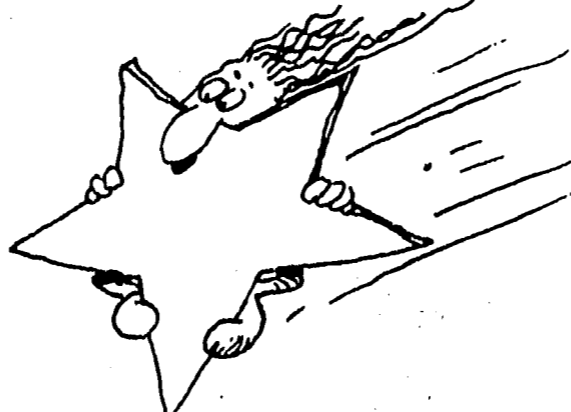
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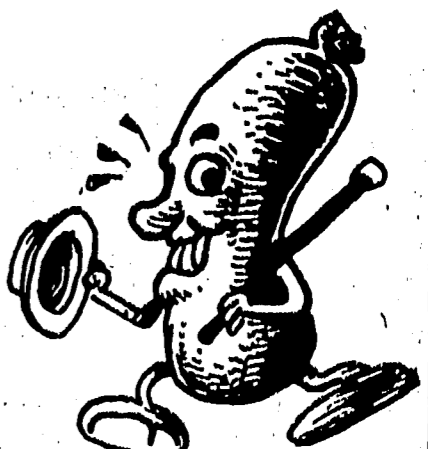


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# Student Involved in Ambulance Service

By GREGG GIANNUZZI

A person is sitting down in the Commons about to enjoy another exquisitely prepared meal by one of the many fine Scranton Commons' cooks. All of a sudden he or she, (I do not want to get the women libbers after me) gets up, and without a moment's hesitation runs to the door, leaving behind what probably would have been a memorable meal.

Now, there are two reasons why this person probably left. He either finally wised up and decided to eat out or is a member of the Bloomsburg Ambulance Service. Since the Commons gets picked on enough, this article is on the latter.

Bill Hepp, a student at BSC and also a member of the Bloomsburg Ambulance Service, talks about some of the operations of his job. This service has not been in existence for long, but Hepp has been with the organization since he was a freshman and believes it to be a smoothly run group.

Hepp explains, "The Bloomsburg Ambulance Service was established in 1958 and it was far from being perfect. It suffered the same disorganization problems that most young companies suffer. But over the years, it has developed into a very useful and acceptable asset to the community."

With only two members on duty at one time, some people may question whether the group could provide ample service when there is more than one call to the station.

"We have fifty members. When one ambulance is out on call, we still have two more vehicles at the station. Also, various workers are assigned to carry 'beepers', says Hepp. When asked what a 'beeper' is, he said with a humorous type of authority, "It is an electronic device used to signal someone at a distance. When they are needed, their 'beepers' will sound off and they are to head directly to the station."

Even when there is a dire emergency such as a major motor vehicle accident with many casualties, there still seems to be enough help.

"If there is a really big emergency, the Dispatchers Office, which is located in the

Bloomsburg Courthouse, will call for the Catawissa or Millville Ambulance Service to help us out," explains Hepp.

Many people cannot even think of looking at someone cracking his knuckles, let alone a person with a broken arm. Hepp believes injuries take a little while to get used to at first. "I wasn't the bravest person when I first started. When I'm helping someone who is hurt, it's as if there were two of me there. One person watching and one person helping. For that little bit of time, I'm separated from myself."

Hepp first started working for the ambulance service near his home at the age of sixteen. He talks a little about the second call that he went on, which proved to be a unique experience:

"I was in the living room of a house with two other ambulance assistants. We were helping this man out, who was, to be honest with you, fat. He must have weighed two hundred and fifty pounds. There was no way we were going to carry him down the stairs, so the other two guys decided to go out for help."

Since he was young, Hepp was told to stay there and he did. "One minute the guy is telling me his wife's phone number and the next thing I know, he rolls back his head and becomes unconscious. For all I know he could have been taking a nap, but I started breathing into him then compressions on his chest. He did become conscious. I believe I did the right thing."

According to Bill, the most dangerous aspect of his job is not the big fires or scaling a fifty-story building like in the TV show 'Emergency'. Actually, the worst thing is being out on a highway helping after a motor vehicle accident. The people driving along all want to see what happened. They say, "Oh look, an accident!", never noticing that they're about to run me down."

He also mentioned that "what you see on 'Emergency' someone giving CPR and everything is nice and clean; this isn't always true. Chances are he is going to throw up and it's going to go somewhere. After a while you can tell when he's about to vomit and avoid it."

When working for the am-

bulance service, a person notices a lot of people trying to commit suicide. "You'd be surprised at the numbers," says Hepp. "I remember when we were at a jail trying to stop a man from killing himself. It took two policemen, two guards, two ambulance assistants and another prisoner to get him under control." For a humorous note, he says "We had to take the other prisoner in for bite marks."

Being a business major at the college, Hepp gets questioned a lot on why he does it. He is also a volunteer for the service, which means that he does not get paid. But the rewards of doing something worthwhile seems to head his reasons for this job: "I generally like helping people and this is my way of doing it. It's also very exciting."

There are two other members of the college who are associated with the service and Hepp believes there are others who could be qualified to be an Emergency Medical Technician, which is his official title. "I'm sure there are people who have worked with an ambulance service at home. All they have to do is come down and talk to us."

## McClain Family Band Mows Bluegrass

by Paula Cipar

Bloomsburg State College welcomes the McClain Family Band to Haas Center on October 25, at 2:00 p.m. The band has become well known internationally through its performances of traditional bluegrass music.

The McClain family, composed of six performing members, combines vocal and instrumental talents to create a lively, foot-stomping show you don't want to miss!

The family comes from Eastern Kentucky's Appalachian Mountains and has been performing for 13 years. Their schedule has taken them to 62 foreign countries, and 45 of the 50 states. They have appeared at the Kennedy Center and many times at the Grand Ole Opry. They also have been involved with art councils, festivals, fairs, and jamborees throughout the country.

This band is not an amateur



Childhood game revived — BSC students and their parents will have the opportunity to play a favorite childhood game again as Bob "Simon Sez" Schaeffer brings his unique form of entertainment to campus. The massive game is one of many events scheduled on Saturday for Parent's Weekend.

## Coffeehouse's provide relaxation

By JILL PIKE

Relaxation on a Sunday night at the coffeehouse at Bloomsburg State College is a favorite pastime for many individuals. Unlike the traditional mini-concert coffeehouse held outdoors in Greenwich Village of New York City, many college

campuses sponsor such events in a casual indoor atmosphere.

In contrast to the streets of New York, BSC's coffeehouse is in a cozy environment nestled away in the Kehr Union Building. The college program board hosts coffeehouses every

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act. Their talents can be compared to that of many popular orchestras. They combine bluegrass and symphony with the use of the guitar, fiddle, banjo, bass, mandolin and the harmonica.

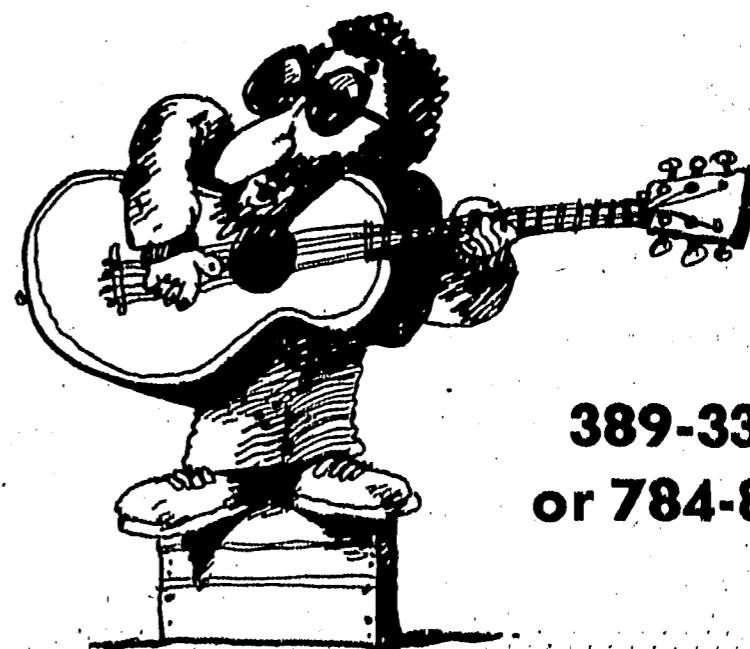
The McClain Family Band has also appeared with the orchestras of Cleveland, Atlanta,

Louisville, Cincinnati, Rochester and Anchorage. On Saturday, October 24, before arriving at BSC, they will be in Philadelphia performing with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets to this event are FREE and can be obtained at the information desk in the Kehr Union.

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# Parents Welcomed to BSC campus

BSC announces its Eleventh Annual Parents' Weekend Celebration, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, 1981.

Saturday's activities will commence following Registration in Kehr Union. At 10:00 a.m. the "State of the College Addresses" will be presented by Dr. James McCormick, Dr. Larry Jones, Dr. Jerrold Griffis and Mr. Boyd Buckingham, in Carver Auditorium.

Parents and students are invited to meet with faculty and administrators at the information stations, set up in Kehr Union, immediately following the addresses.

Lunch will be served in the Scranton Commons while parents and friends are entertained by the marvelous magic of Walt Woolbaugh. Woolbaugh, a graduate of B.S.C., will perform his feats of magic during lunch and dinner at the Commons. He will also act as Master of Ceremonies at the Parents' Weekend Student Talent Show.

Saturday's activities will include the return performance

of comic Bob Schaffer, better known as "Mr. Simon Sez", at 8 p.m. in Kehr Union. Simon Sez is a performer who motivates his audience to perform with him. This program guarantees an evening of fun, laughter and participation by all.

The evening will conclude with The Parents' Weekend Student Talent show at 9:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Auditions for the talent show were held and five finalists chosen to perform in Saturday's show.

On Sunday, parents are invited to attend a special performance by the McLain Family and, a world renowned bluegrass band. The show begins at 2 p.m. in Haas Center. Tickets are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

# Alumni Association Sponsors Phonathon

Why are so many students dialing phones in the Blue and Green rooms in the Union? Because twenty-two student organizations are participating in BSC's annual Alumni Phonathon.

Each night, October 12 thru November 4, twelve two-person teams will monitor the phones. These organizations get 10 per cent of the money pledged to the Alumni Association. Cash prizes for the top three organizations will be presented

as follows: 1st - \$100, 2nd - \$75, and 3rd - \$50. The total pledges for the first four nights were \$5,356. Leading the race for student organizations are Alpha Phi Omega and Maroon and Gold Band, tied for first, Tennis

team, 2nd place, and Women's Swim Team, 3rd place. The individual leading the standings after the first four nights are Jennifer Boore (APO), Chris Antipas (Tennis), Gary Wirth (Band), and Ray D'Alessio (APO).



**DIALING FOR DOLLARS**  
BSC students are working hard at the 1981 Alumni Phonathon.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)



### CGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Seated L to R: Diane Dobbs, Sue Gordon, Karen Chawaga, Teresa LaForgia, Karen Nonolewski, Standing L to R: Paul Stockler, Donna Weist, Michael Azar, Doug Taylor, Judy Kapuchinsky and Kim Gobora.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

## Council Discusses Budget

By DEB BERKLEY

The problem of budgeting athletic teams fairly was discussed at this week's CGA Executive Council meeting.

The girls' field hockey team's request for funding to go to a state championship on Oct. 23 was approved. Discussion developed over the funding request for continued play - such as national championships. Will there be enough money to go around, with a reserve balance at about \$33,000? "This is where the finance committee started at

last year," said Paul Stockler, CGA treasurer.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the state legislators' visit to campus, use of the weightlifting room, and the upcoming Utopia concert.

"There is a need for more advertising because people are forgetting about concerts and just aren't buying tickets", said president, Karen Chawaga. This concert will be "hit or miss", so students are urged to support future concerts by buying tickets for Utopia.

## General Ed. Requirements Changed

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able to view issues from a number of angles.

Vice-president Jones said that the general education committee must also consider the needs of the students.

"Some things are timely, and some things are timeless," said Jones.

The study of computers is an example of a timely course according to Dr. Jones. On the other hand, he said, it has

always been important to study our country's economic system and foreign languages and cultures.

Low verbal and math SAT scores of graduating high school seniors and many complaints from employers that college graduates cannot write well, are being cited as the major reasons that general education courses are now being implemented in schools like BSC.

## Coffeehouse's provide relaxation

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two to three weeks. Everything from contemporary to bluegrass to original sounds can be heard. Acoustical selections or sounds created by musical instruments that are not electronically modified are popular with BSC's audience.

The crowds consist of college students, professors and townspeople. Smaller crowds

are more intimate and usually enjoy the talent much more than larger crowds.

The upcoming coffeehouse is "Open Mike Night". Students are invited to come out and display their talents. Dave Murphy, coffeehouse chairman is hosting the evening this year. It will begin at 7 p.m. October 25.

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# 'Kevin's Korner'

BY KEVIN KODISH



It's World Series time! This year's fall classic is between the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers and the American League titlists, the New York Yankees.

To be honest with you, I thought the Oakland A's would be opposite the Dodgers right now. The Yankees played great baseball, though, and they look really tough.

As to the outcome of this series, I think the Yankees will win in six games. I will be **Hockey News...**

pulling for the NL representative, however. I prefer the National League brand of ball. I honestly feel that the National League is superior. The AL is truly the junior circuit when you compare the two leagues. This is not to say that some teams in the AL are not good clubs. I'm speaking of overall talent and calibre of ball when I say that the NL is superior.

The Yanks are on a real roll, and the Hollywood Boys are coming off a stomach-wrenching five game series with the Expos. The New York club is well rested down to the 25th man, while the Dodgers are somewhat drained.

I hope the series is very exciting. The fans deserve a good fall classic, if for no other reason than the baseball strike this summer that wiped out 1-3 of the campaign.

On to college football — last week I had a record of 12-3 on

my predictions. This makes my overall slate 54-19-2 on the year. Hopefully I'll have a real banner week this time. Here goes:

**RUTGERS AT ALABAMA:** The Tide had a good day against Tennessee last week, and I don't think the Knights have enough to beat Bear's boys at home. Give Alabama a 31-7 win.

**USC AT NOTRE DAME:** This is the UPSET SPECIAL of the week. The Irish are off to their worst start in 18 years, and that isn't very easy for the Golden Domers to handle. Marcus Allen will still have a good game, but the Irish will shake down the thunder in a stunning 24-21 upset.

**WEST VIRGINIA AT PENN STATE:** The Mountaineers are off to a 5-1 record so far this season. If this game were in Morgantown, I might be very tempted to pick an upset. No

way will they ever upset the Lions in Happy Valley. Joe Paterno's charges keep the perfect season drive going with a 34-18 triumph.

**HOUSTON AT ARKANSAS:** The HOGS played a super game last week against a good Texas Longhorn team. The Cougars are an even 3-3 so far this year, and this week they will go under .500 after they lose this game 28-21.

**NORTHWESTERN AT MICHIGAN:** THE Wildcats have nothing going for them this year, and to make matters worse the Wolverines are coming off an upset loss!! If you have any mind at all, you pick Michigan in this one. The score will be approximately 42-7.

**CHEYNEY AT BLOOMSBURG:** The Wolves bring a 1-6 record to Redman Stadium this Saturday. The Huskies bring a 0-6 slate into the contest. This looks like a real good matchup. I think the Huskies would have a win if they would have played William Paterson University, a team that Cheyney beat 27-16. The last Husky win was on this weekend last year, a 5-3 win at Cheyney. I think lightning can strike twice. Give the Huskies victory number one, 17-13.

**MICHIGAN STATE AT PURDUE:** This is a tough one. I don't know what to say. They are both decent football teams. Give Purdue the edge, 15-14.

**SYRACUSE AT PITT:** The Panthers return to their easy schedule. I give them number one this week on the basis of their performance against Florida State. They don't face another good team until PSU, the last week of the year. Pitt will win this one by 41-14.

**OREGON STATE AT OKLAHOMA:** The Sooners have been on a real roller coaster this season. This week they are on the rise with a 34-20 win.

**MIAMI AT E. CAROLINA:**

The Hurricanes stumbled last week at Mississippi State, but they have rejuvenated down in the gulf and are ready to blow into Carolina country with 100 MPH winds! Give Miami a 33-10 win.

**THE BEST:** OHIO STATE 22 INDIANA 7; FLORIDA STATE 24 LSU 23; NAVY 28 WILLIAM & MARY 9; MISSOURI 28 NEBRASKA 27; KANSAS 23 KANSAS STATE 14.

**KEVIN'S TOP FIFTEEN**

1. PITTSBURGH
2. PENN STATE
3. CLEMSON
4. IOWA
5. USC
6. NORTH CAROLINA
7. GEORGIA
8. TEXAS
9. MISSOURI
10. MICHIGAN
11. SMU
12. MISSISSIPPI STATE
13. NEBRASKA
14. ALABAMA
15. ARIZONA

## Bloom Edges Messiah

By MARY HASSENPLUG

A much improved Messiah squad gave the BSC field hockey team a tough match on Monday. But the Huskies rose to the challenge and claimed a 1-0 victory. The win raised their record to 12-2-1.

Bloomsburg controlled the first half with a hustling, aggressive offense. Messiah's defense was able to contain the attack until the end of the first half. But with two and a half minutes left, Diane Imboden knocked in an unassisted goal for the game's only score.

Messiah threatened with 30 seconds left in the game, but the Husky defense remained strong and quickly stopped the attack.

BSC played a dominating game throughout the second

half. Good passing and a strong rush helped them to stay on the offensive.

The Huskies totally dominated the statistics with a 16-4 advantage in shots on goal. Corners had BSC ahead by a 13-4 margin. Coach Hutchinson was pleased with the victory and is happy going into the state tournament off of a win.

Diane Imboden voiced her comments, "The loyal support of the fans is really appreciated. I think it has been a contributing factor to our winning season." Jeanne Fetch added, "We also want to give a special thanks to our most enthusiastic fan - Sally Cobrain."

The Huskies travel to Slippery Rock State College this weekend for the state tour-

namment. They will meet Millersville in the first round.

MSC squeaked out a tight 1-0 win over BSC last week. Hutchinson said "We definitely think we can beat Millersville, and it may be better going in as the underdog. They just pulled out that 1-0 win; it could have gone either way. They have to be worried about meeting us again."

Also earning places in the tournament were Lock Haven and Shippensburg. The tournament will be played on a grassy, slow field, which is a distinct advantage for a team which employs a short passing offense like BSC. The team is very optimistic that the trip will be a big success.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Weather Station:  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CAMPUS VOICE would like to clarify a story lead that appeared on page one of the Friday October 16 edition. The article was titled, "Patricia Campbell Crowned Queen." Because of a printing error, a phrase was deleted. It was intended to read, "Tradition was broken this year at BSC when Patricia Campbell, the first non greek queen since 1977, captured the title of Homecoming Queen. The Campus Voice regrets this error.

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, a Learning Disabilities Awareness Night, Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 6-8 pm. in the President's Lounge. Speakers and a movie will highlight the evening. Home baked refreshments and cider will also be served.

ALL ELEMENTARY and Early Childhood Education Majors (K-6 & N-K-3) who signed up for student teaching during the 1982-83 academic year are required to attend a meeting on October 29 at 4 p.m. in

Kuster Auditorium to discuss placement assignments.

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### PERSONALS

TO TINKERBELL, I hope you have a nice day. Love, Miss Duppy

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MARY LOU - Try me. I'm good. Jerry's Fried.

D.V. watcha gonna do? There's No Satisfaction...w/Paranoia...

cause Nobody knows what goes on behind closed doors...and even the losers get lucky sometimes. T.P.

RONN, the way you \_\_\_\_\_ is a work of art! (rhymes)

BRAT, I want to caress your face. - Flatus Feet

BRI, have your \_\_\_\_\_ healed from the pinch marks? - Your Two Victims (ouch)

NANCY, I bet your real sore after Halloween

SHERRY, Tell us your definition of true love one more time. Your roomies.

KATHY, chased any dogs lately. D.B.

..FET: How'm I doin'? LUIGI

MARV: "HEY THERE CHIEF, WE NEED A BABY PICTURE!" The Guys

MRS. MALARD: HONK, HONK- Ah, excuse me but, HONK HONK. CUBBY

GEORGE: From now on, there buddy, make sure "mums the word," you almost slipped. M.J.K.

MARY GRACE AND STEVE: "off hand, I don't know, EH!"

LIFE, You are an incredible softball player. YOU strike our more than anyone! Bruce Froeming

TOPCAT, YES, She is getting married. 'Jack'

FRANK, It was a normal day until...EEEEEEE! CHESTER...I'm not tired, just sleepy. Wait till you see what you're getting for your birthday. Hope you can still walk after the marathon. Spots master (and maybe soon, yours too)

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Sports Briefs: Basketball, Bowling

### BASKETBALL

A veteran loaded squad reported for first day workouts last Wednesday, as the Bloomsburg State College Huskies prepare to defend the Pennsylvania Conference basketball championship they won a year ago.

Ten returnees led by All-American candidates Mike Wenrich and Jon Bardsley will be the nucleus on which 11th year head coach Charles Chronister will build his 1981-82 team, which opens the campaign at Penn State University on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1981. Chronister has never had a losing season in his ten years at BSC and shows an overall record of 169-87.

Last season the Huskies posted a 23-7 mark and defeated Indiana (PA) 72-63 in the PC Championship game to capture the school's first conference crown. By virtue of its PC title, BSC automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II Tournament where it dropped a first round decision to eventually semi-finalist Cal-Poly. The team finished the season rated sixth in the final NCAA poll.

Wenrich, Junior, led the team in scoring last season with a 15.2 average along with pulling down 7.4 rebounds per game. The 6-5, 200 lb. forward was

named MVP in the PC post-season tournament and also ECAC "Player of the Week" once.

Bardsley, a senior guard who was chosen as co-captain of this year's team along with Doug Greenholt, averaged 13.3 points per game and also broke the BSC seasonal and career assist mark.

Two other starters also return, senior Ken Casey, and sophomore Barry Francisco. Casey missed 18 games last year with a stress fracture in one foot, but returned to average 14.0 points in 12 contests. The 6-7, 215 lb. center also

averaged 8.9 rebounds per game. Francisco, a 6-2, 150 lb. guard, averaged 6.8 points and 3.2 rebounds while performing in all 30 games as a freshman.

The top newcomer is freshman Wes Wright of Whitehall (PA) High School, a PIAA "AAA" semi-finalist last season.

### By GARY KOCHINSKY BOWLING

The nationally ranked Penn State bowling teams overpowered the BSC squads Sunday at University Park. The BSC women's teams lost by a 11½ - 7½ score, while the men were beaten 15-4:

Leading the girls was coach Jan Knolles, who had games of 203, 168, 171 for a fine 542 series. Kim Kuronya (182), Roxanne Teahl (182) and Mary Ford (173) also rolled good games, but it wasn't enough to top the tough Nittany Lions. The girls' next match is Sunday at Lincoln University.

The men, on the other hand, had an off day as they were easily beaten 15-4 by the 5th ranked Lions. Points were scored by freshman sensation Steve Eyer (200) and by Gary Kochinsky (189, 180). The men travel to Penn State's Capitol Campus and Lincoln University

this weekend with the hopes for better results. Their record now stands at 1-2.

One highlight of this past weekend was the men's showing at the Lincoln University Invitational Tournament at West Chester. The guys placed second behind who else but Penn State. Their three game total of 3003 was 100 pins behind the winners.

Coach Jack Steele was high man with a 633 series (200, 211, 222), followed closely by Kochinsky (180, 186, 257) and a 623 series. Floyd Moyer was also in the 600 club with games of (187, 210, 213) for a 610 set. Teammates Steve Jones (209) and Gary Gershenson (196) helped make this successful venture a total team effort.

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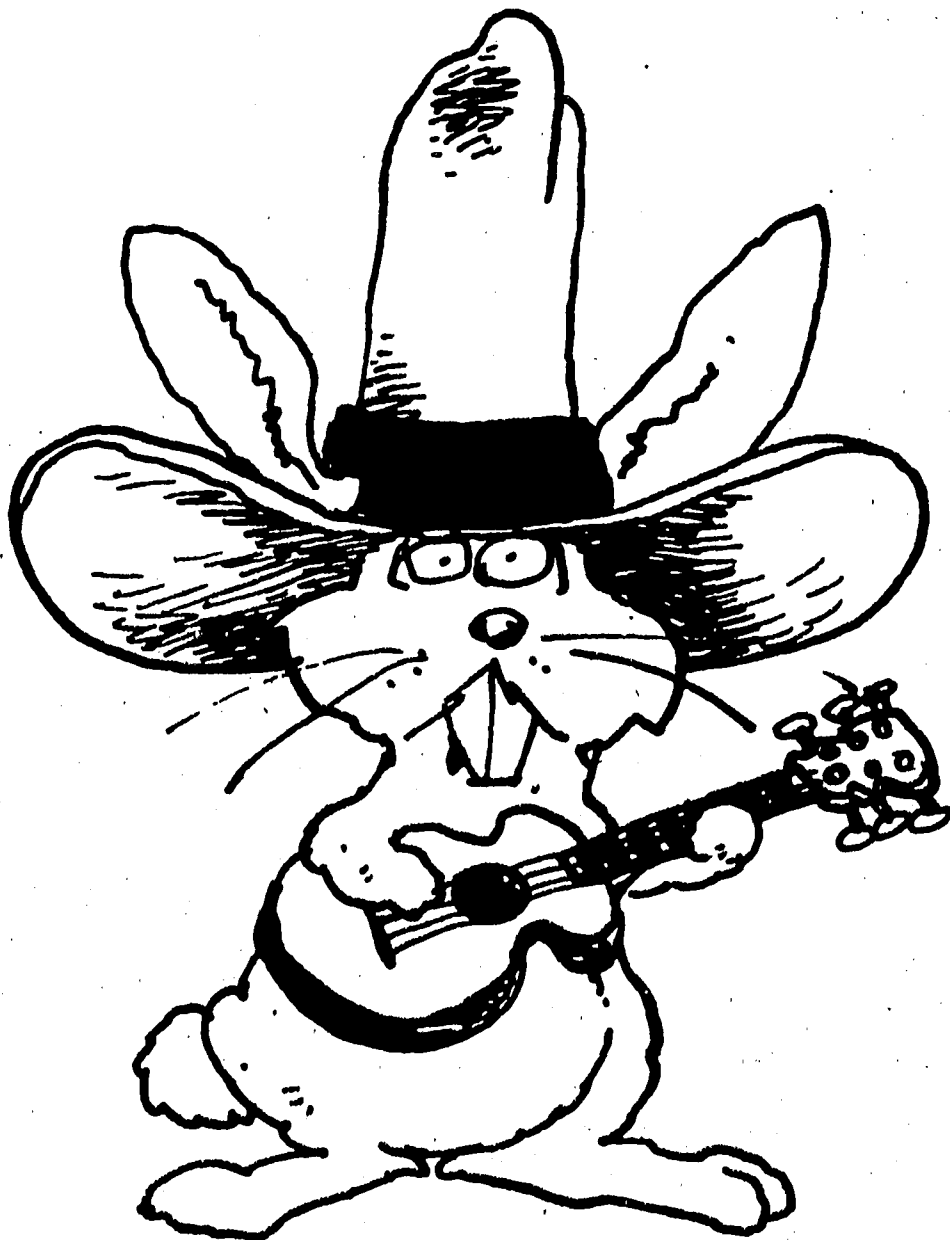
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