

Concert Committee Goes Into Red 1st Time in BSC History

By NANCY BARG

The BSC Concert Committee has predicted their budget to go into the red to the tune of \$3-4000, partly due to the inadequate ticket revenue generated from last Tuesday night's concert with the group Utopia, featuring Todd Rundgren.

Speaking at Monday night's CGA meeting, Mark Trama, Chairperson of the Concert Committee, indicated that the poor ticket sales, along with the \$11,175 loss from September's

Rift Develops at BSC

By MIKE DILLON

A college program usually unites both student and faculty film buffs. However, on the BSC campus this is not the case.

A rift has developed between two such film programs, and backers of these two programs cannot seem to overcome their differences and pool their resources.

The groups in question are the Mass Communications Club's film program run by the club and advised by Dr. Ralph Smiley, and the Literary Film Society run by students from all majors and advised by Mrs. Denna Distefano.

Smiley charged that the Literary Film Society is a "maverick, renegade film committee," and commented that the film society "shouldn't be running" the movies.

Distefano countered by pointing out that the society she started and ran almost by herself last year, began a full year before the Mass Communication Club's program.

When explaining his club's purpose, Smiley stated that it was for mass communication majors to gain experience in all aspects of motion picture production. He pointed out that it could be a valuable experience for mass communication majors, especially for those concentrating in the film sequence.

Distefano, who is a chemistry professor, said, "Our program is not academic, it is for fun." She went on to explain that students from all majors enjoy films and should have the privilege to pursue their interests in film.

Another charge leveled by Smiley was that Mrs. Distefano refused to cooperate with the Mass Communications Club in regard to the operation of her film society. Smiley added that when Distefano first mentioned her plan to begin a film society, he offered her his complete cooperation. It was soon after this that the trouble began.

According to Smiley, a dispute began because Distefano wished to show two films which he was showing in his class. He claimed that this

Ian Hunter & Gary U.S. Bonds concert, may cause the committee to exceed their budget beyond the \$16,500 subsidy provided to them by CGA.

BSC concerts are always budgeted for a loss; however, according to Director of Student Activities John Mulka, this would be the first time the committee has incurred an unexpected loss beyond the subsidy amount allotted by CGA.

"We had hoped for a sellout in order to break even, so we

would limit the effectiveness of his class.

Distefano commented that she could not see why the showing of library films, even those shown by Smiley in his class, could not be enjoyed by all on campus.

Smiley also pointed out, that in his opinion, the Library Film Collection is for educational purposes and it could be used more broadly, but it has to have controls so that it "would not be easily abused."

Another faculty member, who asked not to be identified, saw things differently. He claims that Smiley "held the film library hostage." Again Smiley claimed that he was making sure that the film library was not abused.

The problem could be alleviated, according to Smiley, if a policy was developed to clarify who does what for efficiency between CGA and the academic departments.

In any case, the conflict continues between the two groups. For the time being, Distefano's film program goes on, but Smiley vows that he will continue his opposition.

wouldn't lose any more than we did on the last concert," said Trama. Although concert site Nelson Fieldhouse has the potential to seat 3000 people, only an estimated 1,350-1,500 tickets were sold. Proceeds were approximately \$9,750--\$9,800; taking the concert costs and the prior loss into consideration, it wasn't enough to break even.

Trama explained that the Concert Committee tried to be careful in selecting which group to perform at BSC.

"We polled a lot of people to get the right group, and we received a lot of positive feedback for Utopia," he said.

CGA President Karen Chawaga pointed out that the Concert Committee has no time in which to take a "formal survey"; that once the committee finds out what performers are available, they have to "act fast."

"Our agent, Harris Goldberg, gives us a list of available groups, their costs, and the various stipulations in contracts," said Trama. "When he finds out the dates that these groups are available, we have to get together as a committee, quick, to discuss the pros and cons and try to decide by the end of the day."

"There are a lot of people who find out all at once and are scrambling for the available dates," he continued.

Mulka added that the Concert Committee has no more than 24 hours in which to put in a "bid" for a particular group.

Once the committee had decided on featuring Utopia, they advertised the upcoming concert at area high schools and colleges, in the Campus Voice, downtown stores and bars, and on local radio stations.

But why the lack of interest in the concert?

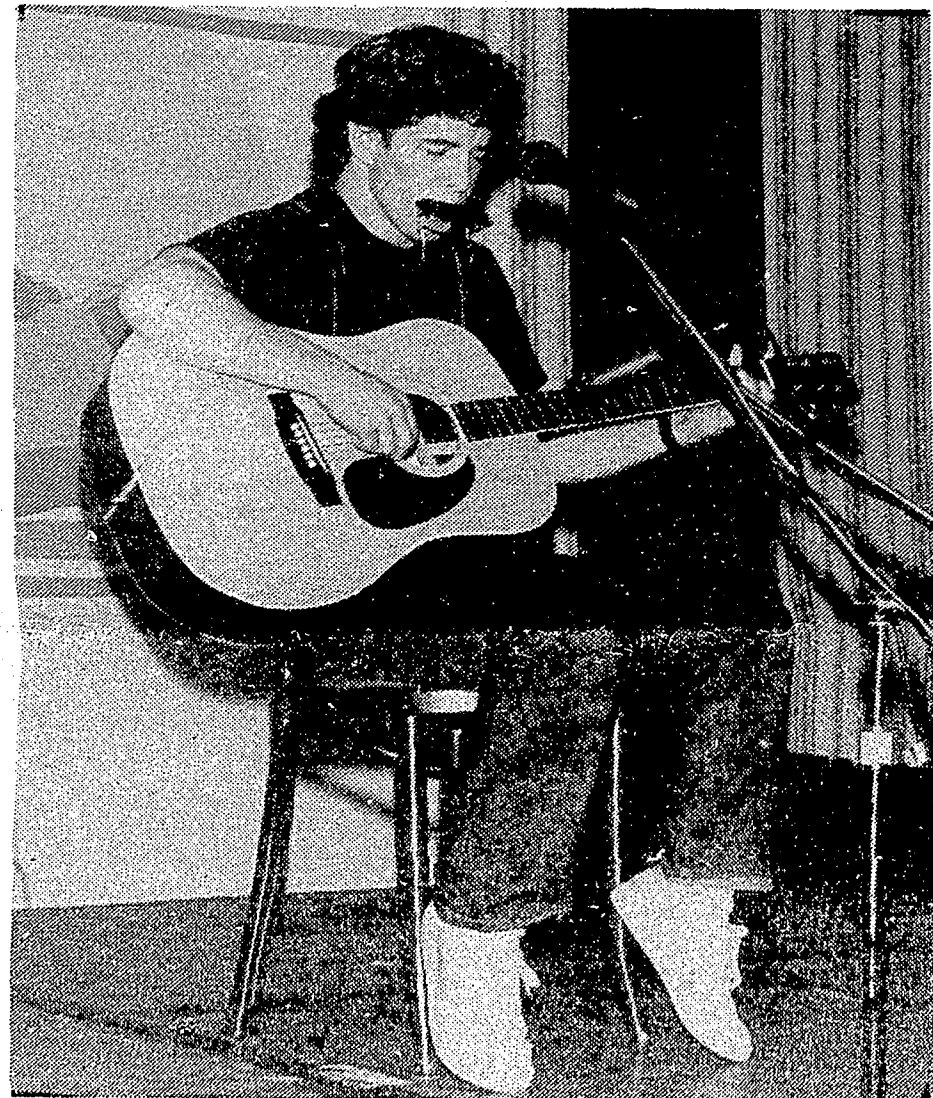
"We've been in contact with quite a few of the other colleges and it appears that this year concerts are not the thing that interests students," said Trama. As an example of this, he mentioned that Lock Haven State College featured Utopia last Wednesday night; two days before the concert, their ticket sales appeared to be doing worse than BSC's.

"It's hard to say whether the

program itself is bad or if it's the situation that came up this year with concerts," Trama added. "But in the past, we've been fairly successful."

He went on to cite past years' successes with groups Pure Prairie League, Hall & Oates, America, James Taylor, and Beatlemania.

"We haven't totally talked it over as a committee yet," Trama said, "but I feel that this will probably be the last concert of the year."



OPEN MIKE SHOWS TALENTS. Todd Cummings performed earlier this week in Open Mike, sponsored by the KUB Program Board. More photos on page 5.

(Photo by Shari Anewalt)

Students Enjoy School If Active

By GRETCHEN BORGELT

Passing classes is not enough to get a job offer for most students at BSC. According to Tom Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement Center, "There are five basic items an employer looks at: the individual, the grade point average, the curriculum, summer jobs and internships, and activities or leadership roles."

The latter item is one which the student may easily develop while pursuing the rest of their academic training.

Presently, approximately two out of three students are involved in some sort of extra-curricular activity. These students are creating a more "marketable product" for their future employers.

While some students realize

this fact and are acting accordingly by joining such groups as ASPA (American Society for Personnel Administration), CARC (Columbia County Association for Retarded Children) and Phi Beta Lambda (Business Fraternity) to mention a few, others have involved themselves simply to alleviate boredom and to meet more people.

Join social organizations

Some students, like Jesse Fordyce, join social organizations such as Sigma Iota Omega. However, these activities still appeal to employers, especially when the student takes a position of leadership—in Fordyce's case, Alumni Treasurer.

Students may learn of these

activities through signs which are posted around campus indicating meeting times, which professors associated with the various groups often also announce to their classes. For most groups all one must do is simply show up for the meetings, which for most organizations are scheduled every week or two.

Students' views

BSC students have a variety of views concerning activities. Athletics, according to Jim Byrne, offensive player for the Huskies soccer team, generally involve a recruitment and definitely a try-out. The practices also differ in that they take approximately two hours per day.

Karen McCabe, sister of Chi Sigma Rho and member of the

Marketing Club and Ski Club, found herself not having enough time for studies at first but she soon learned to budget her time.

Jack Kulaga, however, is "having a hard enough time with grades right now," although he does see the possibility of joining some sort of organization in the future.

"Students will enjoy school more if they are actively involved," said Davies. They will also get better recommendations from professors who serve as advisors of organizations.

The organizations of Bloomsburg State College are open and always welcome any interested party.

Just remember, as Davies put it, "It's a matter of beating the competition."

Editorial

Student Voting

STUDENT VOTING

There are some 5,000 students at BSC, and about 1,300 of these students are registered to vote in the town of Bloomsburg on Nov. 3. However, in the past, less than 50 percent of these registered student-voters exercised their rights when the election involved only candidates for local positions. We, the staff of the "Campus Voice" encourage all registered students to vote on Nov. 3.

Why? Because BSC students have a stake in local elections. Such issues as town-zoning, off-campus housing and parties may be affected by the elections. Of key importance are the positions of mayor and town council. These positions are most involved in student-related issues.

Two years ago some 2,600 townspeople voted in much the same type of election. That is 50 percent of the registered town vote. Since then many of the above issues were changed or altered and students felt the consequences. Had more students voted, these changes may have never occurred. If all the registered-student-voters had exercised their rights, it is possible that their votes may have elected candidates whose positions were more favorable to students.

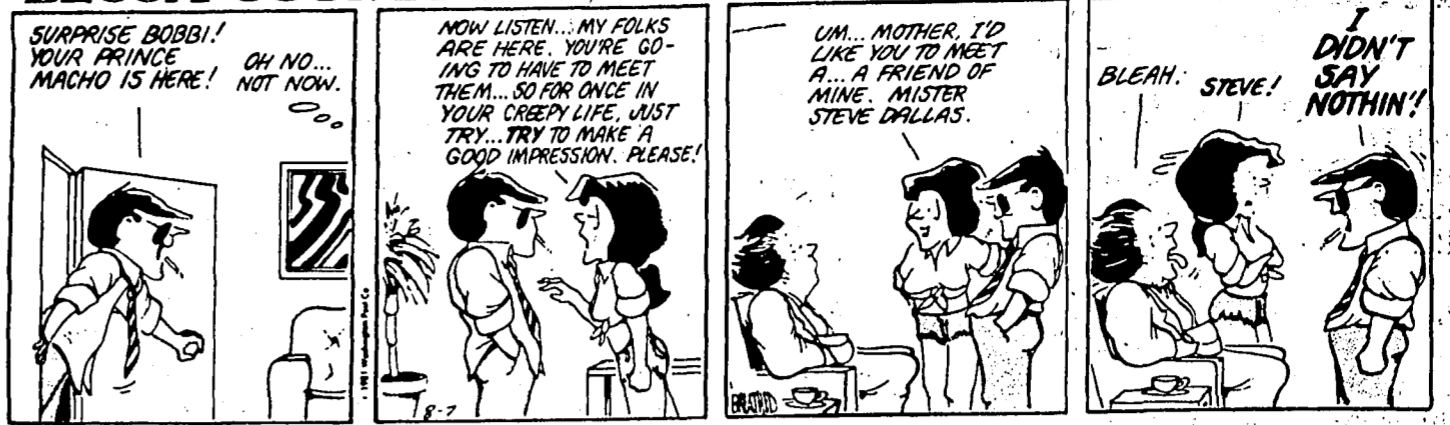
Voting shows candidates that students do care! Results come from voting!

You may say, "Why should I vote? I'm only here for four years." That is true. But why not have four years (two elections) of candidates who may understand what issues are important to students and act accordingly? We are all affected by those who vote! Or don't vote!

Let's show the townspeople and candidates that we do care! Let's exercise our voices and show it by voting on Nov. 3.!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"Heavy Metal" carries weight

By RICK DiLIBERTO

A show presently being featured as a midnight treat at the Twin Capitol Theatre, "Heavy Metal," is a super-animated experience featuring the music of some of the country's top rock bands.

"Journey," "Cheap Trick," "Grand Funk Railroad," and "Devo," to name only a few, season the film with a blast of

cutting, pulsating music.

The story centers around a glowing green sphere, which finds its way throughout the universe, bringing evil and destruction to all who come in contact with it. The characters range from a futuristic, Humphrey Bogart type New York City cab driver, to a WWII-fighter pilot, to a sexy but powerful female guardian of the

universe.

Despite the animation, Director Gerald Potterton produces a very gory, sexually-oriented film. The realism is remarkable, as is the cinematography of futuristic lands.

To this writer's surprise, many of the characters' voices were those of some of the "Second City TV-Network 90" group, including John Candy ("Ox" from "stripes"), Joe Flaherty (Count Floyd), and Eugene Levy (Earl Canterbury, newsmen).

If you enjoy a very fast-paced, graphic, sex-filled movie, hop on your prehistoric flying creature and soar down town to see "Heavy Metal." If you're more the love story, mellow type, I'd go as far as walking on the opposite side of Main Street when passing the theatre... although you might still be able to hear the music!

Dining room open to students

The student restaurant in the faculty dining room will be open Friday evenings beginning Oct. 30, 1981. The hours are 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. The menu will include the following:

Beverages, salad bar, bread bar, pastry table, chicken

cordons blue, filet mignon, lobster tail, surf and turf, vegetable of the day and baked potato.

There will be \$1.00 discount for meal ticket holder that has not been used for that night's dinner.

Letters To The Editor

BSC AND HANDICAPPED

Dear Editor:

As a BSC student who has asthma and a chronic back problem, as well as being an older person, I would like to thank Dr. Adrienne Leinwand for her honest concern expressed in the Oct. 23 "Campus Voice." I, too, noticed the "tiny" article acknowledging "Handicapped Awareness Week."

Although I do have asthma, etc., I have not considered myself handicapped, especially after watching a young man,

with an evident disability, struggling slowly up the hill from Kehr Union. He is a friend of my son, who is a senior, and he likes to visit with his peers in the Union. It really tugged at my heart strings to see the battle the young man puts up to share those precious moments with good friends.

The major problem seems to be the inaccessibility of almost all of the many services offered by Bloomsburg State. Consider how many of these services are based at the bottom of the hill: the Commons, the Coffee Shop, the mail boxes, the school

nurse, the Activities Office, "The Campus Voice," etc. I carry a small drugstore of medication in my backpack rather than wheeze and puff up and down the hill. I have also had to miss many good lectures because they have been held in the Kehr Union Building.

I'm sure Bloomsburg State officials are concerned about students with disabilities — evident and otherwise — and, possibly, if suggestions are forthcoming from the student body about improvements which will benefit the handicapped, changes will be made.

One suggestion I would like to make is to have a room (or so) in the new Human Services Building set aside for a snack area and meeting place for anyone who wishes to use it — handicapped or not. This way

the handicapped will not be isolated from their non-handicapped peers. What better use for a Human Services Building!

Are there any more suggestions from other students who are concerned about their handicapped friends? I'm sure there are. Please let the administration hear them.

Again, Dr. Leinwand, thank you so much for voicing your concern. The handicapped do have a voice when people, such as yourself, see their struggle and recognize that there is a problem for the handicapped at BSC.

Now, to wheeze and puff up and down the hill to place this article in the Campus Voice Office...

Very sincerely,
Beverly D. Warner

Guinea Pigs

Campus Digest News Service
Some revisions in the code of ethics of the American Psychological Association affect the treatment of humans who are subjects in psychological experiments.

According to the new code the researcher, before conducting the study, should determine whether the use of human subjects is appropriate considering the value of the information being sought.

The researchers are obliged not to use deception of the subject in the experiments unless it is absolutely necessary and, if it is used, to make sure the participants receive an explanation of the experiment as soon as possible.

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Mick Speaks About Mac

Campus Digest News Service

With ex-spouses and ex-lovers flapping around together the rumors were thick that Fleetwood Mac finally would dissolve one of rock's richest dynasties.

Especially when Mick Fleetwood, the group's drummer-founder, took off for Ghana to make a solo album. Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham (the ex-lovers) also have been making solo albums.

But the twice-divorced Mick, not so stable himself although he looks down at the world from 6 feet 6, makes his usual ritual

denial of any breakup.

All he wants to talk about is his new album, "The Visitor," which RCA backed to the tune of \$300,000 when Warner Bros., Mick's regular record company, balked at the gamble.

"I'd always wanted to do an album that would use African rhythms as a base for a modern, rock-symphonic synthesis of Western and African music," said Mick. But why not bring some Africans here, instead of hauling tons of recording equipment and people - Mick was joined in Accra by bassist George Hawkins, from the Kenny Loggins band, and

guitarist Todd Sharp, from the Bob Welch band - into the steamy African climate?

Mick argues that his LP needed absolute authenticity, although quick to point out that the LP, despite the African overtones, is basically rock music - commercial enough, he hopes, to sell successfully. "We used more than 200 Ghanian musicians," said Mick. "Most of them came from villages, and they contributed to the album a sound that's both unique and different."

Now looking ahead, he says, it's time for another Fleetwood Mac album.

Theory of Knowledge Course Offered

By BETSY WOLLAM

In a recent advertisement, Bell Telephone refers to itself as being in 'the knowledge business'. Included as an illustration is a grid of words and phrases which pertain to the word knowledge. One of the phrases is 'Theory of Knowledge'. Coincidentally, the philosophy course "Theory of Knowledge" is being offered next semester.

What's the point? According to philosophy professor Dr. Marjorie Clay, who will be teaching the course, "Since BSC is also in the knowledge business, maybe the students should take time to find out what knowledge is all about."

This is precisely what the course aims to do. By exploring both the historical and systematic approaches to philosophy, students can

discover the who, when, and where of knowledge as well as the why, what, and how.

Because of this, the course gears itself towards all types of students. The materialistic-minded, or those interested in the physical sciences and mathematics, can relate to the historical perspective, while the more abstract thinker involved with the social sciences may go for the systematic side.

Dr. Clay feels that "...students should think about what it takes for them to believe something is true." In other words, there is an underlying factor in a student's mind which determines the degree of certainty or truth that must be present in something before he can accept it as fact.

This is one of the goals: to discover what certainty or truth

is required by an individual before he can believe and understand.

Dr. Clay is somewhat of a newcomer to BSC. Since she has been here for just three years, "Theory of Knowledge" as a course offering has been around longer than she has.

She is eager for the course to begin and considers it her "...most exciting teaching experience ever." "Theory of Knowledge" has gone over reasonably well in the past, she says.

Dr. Clay is looking for a few good students who are interested in learning about learning, in a relaxed and flexible class atmosphere. "Theory of Knowledge" is only offered in the spring. It counts as a general education requirement in the humanities and needs no prerequisite.

Cash and Equipment Stolen

By JIM GOLDEN

The Bakeless Center for the Humanities was broken into and burglarized during the early morning hours of Saturday, October 17. Early rumors stated only one room was disturbed, but it was later discovered that the faculty office section on three floors was burglarized.

The burglar entered several faculty offices, pilfered through unlocked desks, and pried them open with a flat object believed to be a screwdriver.

Five one-dollar bills were taken from one desk and \$1.20 in change was stolen from another. The burglar also stole an AM-FM cassette recorder, valued at \$200 from the secretary's office; the recorder was the private property of the secretary.

A small amount of money was left untouched in one of the pried-open desks and a coffee fund can was also undisturbed.

The doors to the offices showed no sign of a break-in, so it is believed that the burglar used a master key or that the doors were left open.

Approximately a day and a half of man hours were needed to repair the damages done to the desk locks.

The security department has no suspects, but believes that the burglar must have been familiar with the building and the hours of the faculty members. The department will continue its investigation into the incident. Anyone having any information on the burglary is asked to please contact the security department located below the college store.

New Zoning for Off-Campus Housing

By ROB STRIEWIG

Bloomsburg Town Council set Monday, November 23 as the tentative date for the next public hearing concerning dormitory zoning in Bloomsburg. At this meeting, Council will receive written and oral comments from the public, which will then be presented to the Planning Commission to be considered at a separate meeting. After this meeting, Council expects it will be a month until they vote on the ordinance.

The pending ordinance is designed to allow more student housing in certain parts of Bloomsburg. The ordinance will permit apartments on second and third floors of buildings along Main Street from Town Hall to West Street, bordered by Ridge Avenue on the north and Pine Street to the south.

Once the ordinance is passed it will reduce the number of

unrelated people who can live in a single family dwelling or apartment from three to two. Under the pending ordinance, if more than two unrelated people live in a single dwelling it is considered a dormitory. If classified as a dorm, the landlord must provide private parking for the tenants.

The ordinance will specify that certain residential areas will be off limits for student housing while other areas will

be designated as high density areas for students. The new ordinance will open an additional 14 per cent of developable land in town for student housing.

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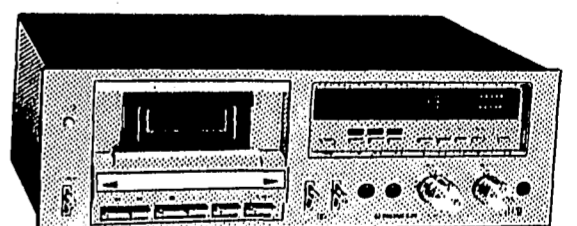



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"Repulsion" at Mass. Comm. Club

By CHERYL B. ZACHARY
 The Mass Communication Club showed its second film last Thursday night with the theme being psycho-sexual horror. Roman Polanski's "Repulsion", made in 1965, is a film about the fantasies of a sexually repressed and obsessed young girl. Her disgust with sexuality and her descent into madness and violence become more evident with every scene. Polanski sets the scene very well right from the beginning. The young girl, Carol, played by Catherine Deneuve, works in a monosexual institution, a beauty parlor. She lives in a flat with her sister, with her bedroom overlooking a convent. But her pure, virtuous world is invaded and destroyed by her sister's married lover and the sounds of their passion. When Carol is kissed by her boyfriend, she rubs the uxpurities off her mouth furiously and runs into the flat to brush her teeth. With the madness that finally conquers Carol, Polanski brings

in the horror. Influences by Hitchcock's "Psycho", Polanski uses the long tracking shot leading you towards potential danger. He gets you all prepared for a horrifying event then breaks the suspense with something simple such as a telephone ringing. By the end of the film, Carol has lost all touch with reality. She fantasizes that she is being raped by a grotesque man and that hands are grabbing at her from out of the walls. When she is actually being attacked by her landlord she attacks him with a razor. Polanski is very explicit in showing the blood and the pain the man is feeling. He also uses sound very effectively. You hear every slice of the razor as it passes through the landlord's skin. A true sense of horror in both sight and sound. If you missed this film by the Mass Communication Club, you can catch the next one with the theme of comedy. Keep on the look out for posters with the title and time of the next film.



Captain Xenon to visit BSC

BLOOMSBURG — An unusual evening at Bloomsburg State College will be hosted by Captain Xenon, intergalactic ambassador to the Milky Way from planet Xenon on Friday, October 30, 8 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium in Hartline Science Center. The Captain is making this rare Earth visit to host the Halloween Horror Show sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate. The show includes horror film favorites "Night of the Living Dead" and "Friend Without a Face" as well as excerpts from "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman." Those in attendance

should expect the unexpected. Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be available at the

door or at Kehr Union Information Desk. Refreshments will also be available.

R.A.'s are Self-improved

By ANNE WICK
 The R.A.S. of Elwell Hall are developing an all-hall project entitled "Self Improvement-Awareness Skills." Five programs, each concerning a different topic, will occur over a five-week period beginning at the end of October. The first of the series will concern "stress and how to deal with it through relaxation." R.A.s Jane Stuehling, Cheryl Kutchinsky and Karen Singiser are developing this program through the use of literature and books for display, and guest speakers. It will be held near mid-terms because this is a time of extra stress. Refreshments will follow. A "first aid workshop" headed by R.A.s Cindy Fessler, Cyndy Curry, and Glenna Hendren will be held Monday, Oct. 26. A speaker from the Red Cross and the Physical Education Department will discuss and present demonstrations concerning first aid and self-health improvements. R.A.s Beth Oakes, Susan

Derzock and Tracy Wetzel are coordinating a Beauty Seminar. They will discuss personal beauty and plan to have speakers from Empire Beauty Schools and Hairport. A fitness and nutrition program is being set up by R.A.s Sandy Basara, Eileen Toole and Marie Nelson. A phys. ed. teacher will discuss and demonstrate aerobics and exercise. Three diets will also be reviewed: the Hollywood diet, the Scarsdale diet, and the Weight Watchers diet. Low calorie refreshments, such as fruit, will be served. "Sexuality and Relationships," the last of the series, will be held Nov. 18. Lynn Zeiber, Denise Danz and Joyce Wetmore are putting this program together. Speakers will discuss and answer any questions. All Elwell residents are welcome to attend any or all of these seminars. Each will be approximately two hours long, and the complete list of dates and times will be posted.

Madrigals feature Elizabethan Christmas

BLOOMSBURG — Tickets are now available for the Bloomsburg State College Madrigal Singers Christmas Feast in Scranton Commons, December 2 through 5. This

year's theme is an Elizabethan Christmas. Richard Stanislaw of the Department of Music and William Baillie of the English Department have combined efforts with the Madrigal Singers and nearly a score of other talented performers to recreate the festivities of a 1581 London court Christmas celebration. Joseph Duke and his professional staff, with the menu advice of Maryan McCormick, have scheduled an authentic sixteenth century English feast. Rebecca Ermisch has designed costuming for the entire cast. Musical selections include works in English and Latin from the period, as well as a postlude of twentieth century season sentiments. Ticket order blanks are available at the Music Department (389-3107), Kehr Union, or the Record Review downtown.

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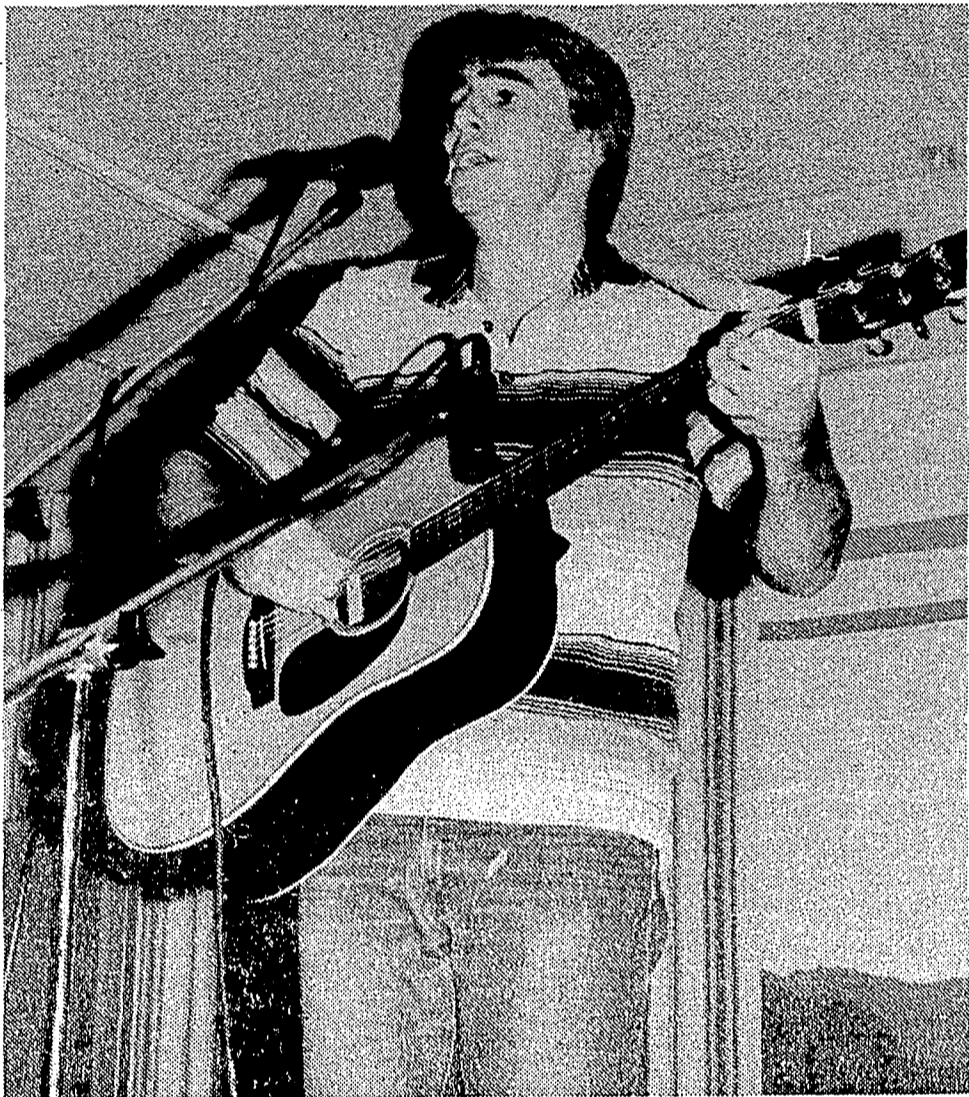
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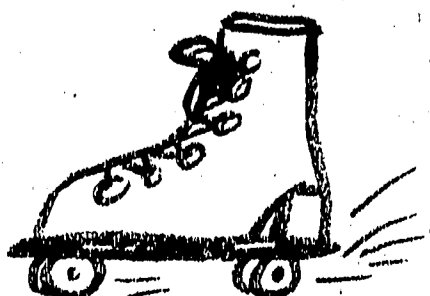
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BY KEVIN KODISH

The 1981 World Series, through its first five games, was a home team series. By this, I mean that whoever had the home field won.

The Yankees captured the first two games of the fall classic in historic Yankee Stadium, while the NL champion Dodgers swept the Bronx Bombers three straight in beautiful Dodger Stadium.

By the time this paper hits the stands, the series could be over. If the current rate continues, of course, the Yanks will down the Dodgers in seven games.

This has been a very strange series. It started with an altercation between New York stars Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson. The pair got into a shoving match after the Yankees locked up the AL championship.

The Los Angeles squad, on the other hand, was busy hugging and kissing at the start of the classic. Tommy Lasorda's Hollywood Boys won a close best-of-five series from the Montreal Expos. The Dodgers had to sweat out the Montreal Expo series right down to the final out, jump on a plane to New York, and then set their pitching rotation for the World Series.

I enjoyed watching this year's series, and many people around the country have expressed the same view. Even if you don't especially like the two teams involved, the viewer can have fun wondering what George Steinbrenner (Yankee owner) will do next, who will mess up the next play, or who will get knocked down next.

PHILLIES UPDATE

Last week, I told you that some members of the 1980 World Champions would probably not be in Philly next season. Even though it is

nothing major as of yet, the club has begun making roster adjustments.

Early last week, the Phils sent utility infielder Ramon Aviles to the Texas Rangers for pitcher Dave Rajisch. The Phillies hope Rajisch can shore up the mound staff a little bit.

Last Friday, the Phils sent minor league standout Jose Castro to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Dewey Robinson and first baseman Gary Holle.

Robinson, who was a college teammate of George Vukovich, is 26 years old. Last season he had a 14 record with 10 saves for Edmonton (AAA). He also appeared in four games for the Chisox, sporting a 1-0 record and a 4.50 earned run average.

Holle, 27, is a tall slugger who hit .327 last summer in triple-A ball. Holle socked 26 homers and plated 88 mates last season, so maybe he could crack the Phils 25-man roster next spring. Stay tuned for future Phillies updates!

In forecasting last week, I finished at 11-4. My total record for the year is now 65-23-2. I'm still waiting for that big 15-0 week to come! Here goes with this week's picks:

PENN STATE AT MIAMI: This should be a thrilling football game. The Hurricanes are 4-2 on the season, and have been waiting for this one for weeks. The Miami boys are well rested, as many Hurricane players were rested in last week's cruise over East Carolina. Penn State had little trouble with Syracuse. I can't wait to see this one. Do you want a prediction? This has UPSET SPECIAL written all over it! Miami, 27-24.

PITT AT BOSTON COLLEGE: The Panthers continue on their nobody journey to the PSU game.

Boston College will be no problem for the Pittsburgh crew. Jackie Sherill's boys bring home a 42-17 win.

WAKE FOREST AT CLEMSON: The Tigers are having a super year. Wake Forest doesn't have much of a chance to win this ballgame. The Clemson Tigers keep their perfect season intact with a 31-7 triumph.

Washington State at USC: This is a great matchup. WSU is 6-0-1, while the Trojans come into the contest at 6-1-0. The Trojans have the home-field advantage, so I'll give them a 17-13 win.

TEMPLE AT GEORGIA: The Temple Owls have to go down to Bulldog country, and it won't be a very pleasant afternoon. Georgia will pound the Owls to the tune of 35-10.

TEXAS TECH AT TEXAS: The only closeness in this one is the name. Tech will wish they didn't have the Tech on the end of their name when the Longhorns finish their 42-17 conquest.

MISSISSIPPI STATE AT ALABAMA: Another good game! This is another case where I will take the home team. Bear Bryant's boys win a nail-biter 24-23.

NORTH CAROLINA AT MARYLAND: The Tar Heels are a hurting football team. The Terrapins have a decent squad this year, and they will hand UNC its second straight defeat. Give Maryland a 24-14 victory.

MICHIGAN AT MINNESOTA: Bo Schmebechler leads his Michigan Wolverine team into Golden Gopher country this week. His team better be ready for a battle. The Gophers don't lay down for anybody. Michigan will sneak out of Minnesota with a 28-24 win.

NAVY AT NOTRE DAME: When will the sleeping giant wake up and play an IRISH calibre football game. The defense played well last week, giving a potent USC team just 14 points, but the offense is inconsistent. Navy will be tough, but I think Gerry Faust is due to win another game. Notre Dame will finally let Irish eyes smile again, 27-10.

BLOOMSBURG AT KUTZ-TOWN: The Huskies long season will get longer. I seriously hope the team wins this one, but I don't think they will. Loss number eight this week: 35-16.

THE REST: MISSOURI 35 Oklahoma STATE 13;

WISCONSIN 47 NORTHWESTERN 10; ARKANSAS 33 RICE 14; FLORIDA STATE 56 West CAROLINA 6.

KEVIN'S TOP FIFTEEN

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

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

1981 should see Alabama's "Bear" Bryant become the winningest coach ever in college football with 315 victories ... can you name the team and score of Coach Bryant's very first victory?



by Bob ALEXANDER

ANSWER: In his first game as head coach his Maryland Terps crushed Guilford College 60-6 in 1945.

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PERSONALS

FOOT (r) - Keep Smiling! (L)
HOT POT — How could you be such a floozie to let your "coon" get snagged! Ribs & JoJo.
LORA — Congratulations! Best wishes always to you & Jim - Love, Patty
FRANK BROCK — ASSUME NOTHING! - S.I.
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NADIA you drunken fool! Next time try a 10, leave the notes home - YOKO

DOES ANYONE know when the next bus leaves for OH-KA-NOW-A? I want my roomie to be under it.
AM - Thanks for a terrific time at your date party. Let's do it again! G.J.
ENZO, When are you going to notice "me"? Love Your M-W-F CRUSH
HILARIE - Happy B-Day! I guess this is our weekend!!! DO IT!!

LINDA — Am I that ugly you can't even look at me! Thanks for nothing.

ROMAN SOLDIERS confess or DIE
HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY Lisa Ramin - Love "Your favorite Donkey"!!!

VIRGO: Been to any ballets lately? Hotels much! Was it worth '60? Every girl should own a pink outfit - talk about getting results! When's the baby due? The dynamic duo lives! Pinky

"HUBBY" Happy Anniversary! I love you very much!!! Sure wish you were here! Love, your "little" wife

MARIA — I wish you would stop hanging those "undressed" pictures in your closet! - Suzy

WARNING! Be on the lookout for a pair of killer socks. Last seen in June. Known to hide in' bowling bags. If found, do not attempt to capture. FATAL IF INHALED.

ERIC AND JOE, Get ready for the die-hard Barb this weekend! Can you both handle her?

JANET, Why are you blushing?
CHEESE 'N CRACKERS! FF

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Field Hockey Team Second in State

BY MARY HASSENPLUG
The BSC field hockey team put on a strong performance on their way to a second place finish in the Pennsylvania state tournament.

In the first round, the third seeded Huskies knocked off second seed, Millersville State College, by a 2-0 score. Bloomsburg totally overpowered MSC in one of their strongest showings this season. They played a stronger and better attacking game than in any other contest. MSC had defeated BSC during the regular season, 1-0.

"After losing to them before, we made a complete turnaround. We totally dominated

this game. There was a period of 25 minutes where they didn't get near our goal; they had no opportunity to score on us at all," commented Jan Hutchinson, a pleased coach.

The Huskies first goal came mid-way through the first period when Lynette Kyle drove in a pass from Joan Mahoney. Hutchinson stated, "We had a tremendous number of scoring opportunities. It's hard to believe some of them didn't go in, but we did get two and that's all we needed." Mahoney assisted her second goal with seven and a half minutes left in the initial period. Diane Imboden took the pass and knocked it in for the final score.

The statistics clearly illustrate the absolute control that Bloomsburg had over MSC. The Huskies had 21 shots on goal to Millersville's seven. BSC was ahead in corners by a 13-7 margin. Goalie Laurie Snyder had to make only three saves to MSC's eleven.

The victory allowed Bloomsburg to advance to the finals where they met Lock Haven who had beaten Shippensburg State College in their first round match-up, 4-1.

Bloomsburg fell to a very aggressive and disciplined team by a slight 1-0 margin. The two teams had battled to a 1-1 tie during the regular season. LH has only one loss - to defending national champions Penn State. Coach Hutchinson was pleased with the team's performance, even in defeat.

"Lock Haven was much stronger than when we last met them. They looked tougher than I've seen them look in four years. We also played better than in our first meeting. They had to really work for the one score. Our defense did a tremendous job of stopping their extremely strong attack. When they started to get very physical, we stuck with them and gave them a very tough fight. Over all, I'm very happy with how well we played."

Lock Haven clearly dominated the statistics, and overall, they dominated the game, but BSC didn't let them run away with it. The Huskies attack was able to penetrate the circle much more after than in their first contest, forcing the LH defense to constantly battle an oncoming offense.

Lock Haven scored after 20 minutes were played in the first

half. They held an overwhelming advantage in the shots column: 22-1, and also in corners: 25-2.

The consolation game pitted Millersville against Shippensburg in a very even contest. MSC prevailed 1-0 after scoring on a penalty stroke.

Bloomsburg now looks to earning a place in the regional tournament. The seedings will be selected on Sunday, Nov. 1, with the first game being played Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The top eight teams in the region are chosen with the final four meeting in Glassboro, N.J. for the championship. The top three finishers in regionals are invited to the national tournament which is held in Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

The Huskies have a lot to look forward to if they can maintain their winning ways.

BSC Football Preview

The winless Bloomsburg State College football team will travel to Kutztown State College this Saturday, Oct. 31 and go up against the top defense in the Pennsylvania Conference. The contest is set for 1:30 at Kutztown's College Field.

The Huskies, now 0-7, have lost nine straight, including two at the end of the 1980 season. They must face a Golden Bear defense that allows only 234.8 in total offense per game.

Coach George Baldwin's Kutztown squad is the defending champion of the PC Eastern Division, but has already lost to Millersville and cannot afford to lose again. The Bears are 4-2-1 with wins over American International, East Stroudsburg, Glassboro, and Cheney, and a loss to West Chester in addition to Millersville. The tie was a 17-17 knot with a Division I opponent, Maine.

Defensive back Bernie Nowotarski leads the Kutztown pass defense which ranks second in the conference allowing a mere 89.5 yards per

game. Co-captain Larry Mertz set a team record for tackles in one season a year ago and is joined by Andy Millen at the linebacker position this season.

The 1980 ECAC Division II "Rookie of the Year," quarterback Greg Gristick is in charge of the Bear offense, which ranks second in the Eastern Division behind Millersville. The sophomore has completed 49 of 103 aeriels for 822 yards and three touchdowns. His leading receiver is runningback Dave Keeny, the other co-captain, who averages 2.5 catches per game. Keeny is also the leading rusher with a 46.0 average and backfield mate Dan Hatton averages 41.6 yards per contest.

Kutztown won last year's meeting by a score of 28-7 in Redman Stadium. The Huskies lead the series with 18 wins to 16 victories for the Bears.

Next week BSC returns home to host the Warriors of East Stroudsburg.

Support BSC Athletics!

Run for Cancer Slated

A "Don Horn Memorial Run for Cancer," sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha of Bloomsburg State College and American Athlete, is scheduled for Saturday, November 7.

The 6.2 mile race starts at 10:00 a.m. and begins and ends at Town Park in Bloomsburg. Registration is from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. A nominal entry fee is being charged.

Don Horn was a Lambda Chi Alpha brother at BSC from Montoursville, who died of leukemia during mid-semester in 1972.

There will be a men's and women's division with prizes of 1st - \$15, 2nd - \$10 and 3rd - \$5 in

each division. A trophy and a runner-up trophy will be given to the two persons collecting the most money from sponsors.

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Game 4—Los Angeles 8, New York 7
Game 5—Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Game 6—Los Angeles 9, New York 2

Icers Win

The Bloomsburg State Huskies, defending champions of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Amateur Hockey League, picked up where they left off last season, with an impressive 9-4 opening night victory over East Stroudsburg, Monday at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-a-Rama.

Mike Dunn's two scores within a one minute span and Jerry Valletta's solo effort gave Bloomsburg a 3-0 lead after one period, and Bloom never looked back.

The second period was ESSC's best, as they scored all four of their goals, two by Tony Cavalero. BSC, however, countered with three goals of their own on tallies by Mike Polkowski, Dean Bertsch and Jim O'Neil.

The final period was dominated by the Huskies with Gary Wapinsky, Mike Grady and Dunn scoring.

The teams in the NEPAHL this season are Bloomsburg, ESSC, Scranton University, Kings College, Wilkes College, the Nordmen and the Wings,

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