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Journalism Institute At BSC

By L.B. FULLER

High school newspaper editors and advisors from eastern Pennsylvania will converge on BSC Friday, October 22, for the Thirteenth Annual Journalism Institute. Sponsored by the BSC English department, the Institute offers workshops on various journalistic topics led by professional journalists, high school advisors, and college faculty.

Participants will also hear Charlayne Hunter-Gault, correspondent for the widely acclaimed PBS news program the McNeil-Lehrer Report, speak on a topic of current interest at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Hall. The appearance of Ms. Hunter-Gault is sponsored jointly by the Endowed Lecture Trust Fund and the Human Relations Planning Committee. Her presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Morning workshops starting at 9:15 a.m. in Kehr Union will cover journalistic writing, layout, staffing, editing, photo-journalism, libel law, interviewing, and newspaper-in-

the-classroom programs. In addition, staff members of the Campus Voice will evaluate school papers sent in prior to the institute.

High school advisors leading workshops include Robert Crawford of Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre; Sr. M. Rosina McClaine of Bishop Hannan High School, Scranton; George Taylor of Tamaqua Area High School; and Meryl Wendell of Wilson Area High School, Easton.

Professional journalists participating are Carl Boyer, Susan Brook, and Lisa Dixon of the Morning Press, Bloomsburg; Kurt Steidle of The Republican, Pottsville; and Celeste Ulmer of the Centre Daily Times, State College.

Walter Brasch and Gerald Strauss of the BSC English department will also lead workshops.

Lawrence B. Fuller of the English department is directing the institute. On the basis of past experience, he expects 30 to 40 high schools to send delegations totalling over 300 students and advisors. The registration fee per participant

is \$4.00. Those wishing to register should call Dr. Fuller at (717) 389-2412.

Ms. Hunter-Gault had wide experience in both the print and electronic media prior to joining the McNeil-Lehrer Report. She worked as a reporter for the New Yorker magazine and the New York Times and as an anchor person for WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. Her articles have appeared in such periodicals as Change, Saturday Review, Essence, and Ms.

Among the honors she has received are the Good Housekeeping Broadcasting Personality of the Year Award, the American Women in Radio and Television Award, the National Commission of Working Women's "Women at Work" Award and the Newswomen's Club of New York Front Page Award. She served as a juror for the Pulitzer prizes in 1977.

Pennsylvania PBS audiences know her as the moderator of "Pro-Con," a monthly news analysis program produced by WITF-TV, Hershey.

Students Urged to Vote

By JEFFREY BACHMAN

In an effort to increase the political clout of students, the BSC chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) has helped to register over 800 new student voters for the November elections.

C.A.S. is the official student lobby for the 76,000 students of the Pennsylvania State College and University system. As such, its function is to make legislators, both state and federal, aware of students concerns and views. C.A.S. believes that the best way to perform this function is to have as many students registered and voting as possible.

Michelle Kessler, coordinator of the BSC chapter, supports this policy. "Voting is the best way to pressure the politicians. If they desire the student vote, they must make a favorable stand on the issues affecting students," says Kessler. Although concerned with other types of lobbying, Kessler believes that voting yields the best results.

In another effort to strengthen the student vote, C.A.S. formed the C.A.S. Political Action Committee (C.A.S.P.A.C.). C.A.S.P.A.C.'s function is to endorse political candidates on the basis of their statements and actions concerning students issues. C.A.S.P.A.C. is the first student group in the country licensed to officially endorse candidates.

In the PA governor's race, C.A.S.P.A.C. has endorsed Democrat Allen Ertel. For State Assembly District 105, which includes BSC, C.A.S.P.A.C. has endorsed incumbent Democrat Ted Stuban.

The last day to register for the November election is Monday, Oct. 4th. C.A.S. urges all students to register and vote. Students who are not registered can pick up registration forms at the C.A.S. office located on the third floor of the Kehr Union. Anyone with questions concerning registration, voting, or student issues are asked to contact C.A.S. at either their office or by calling 389-2773.

CGA Finance Committee Meets

By DOT ILTIS

CGA Finance Committee recommended \$3700.00 be allocated from the Reserve to three campus organizations. The organizations included family planning, Student Art Association, and Association for Childhood Education International (A.C.E.I.). Their original request was for \$5000.00.

Finance Committee is a sub-committee of CGA. It is their responsibility to make recommendations to council as a whole. CGA then votes upon the recommendations of the committee.

The committee based their appropriations on last years figures. CGA gave them approximately \$1,500 for one semester last year. They were awarded \$300.00 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

According to Swanee Marcus, Exec. Dir. of the Center, there are 768 BSC students using the facilities. Some 1,543 visits extended from those students for 1981-82 school year. This constitutes 20 percent of the female student population.

Some of the services the Center provides are gynecological testing, contraceptive supplies, and on campus workshops in the

residence halls. Marcus added, "student costs have not gone up in four years because of supplemental monies."

Supporting the proposal, Jeff Bachmann, a member of the committee said, "Obviously 20 percent of the students do use it (family planning) and I think it is very important."

Student Art Association received \$500.00 pending approval of CGA tonight. The monies cover a guest speaker sponsored by the Association as well as a bookbinding shop, and their art exhibition in March 1983.

Most of the items requested are normally budgeted items. Barbra Strohman, the advisor and Assoc. Professor of Art, said they had failed to submit a budget. She assumed responsibility for the mistake, blaming it on filing away the instructions for budget requests.

(A.C.E.I.) was awarded \$200.00. They are an organization designed for elementary and early childhood education majors to deal with underprivileged children. They work with Headstart children, who are economically deprived. They sponsor a hayride and a Christmas party as well. They also have guest speakers focusing on children's issues.

BSC Womens Coalition Held

By PATTY HAGMANN

The BSC Womens' Coalition will be sponsoring a panel discussion on Tuesday October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A. The program is entitled "Date Rape at BSC?"

The panel will include Dean Norton who will discuss briefly the judicial system involved, Jenny Carpenter, Director of Residence Halls, Deb Barnes, Assistant Director for Safety and Law Enforcement, Dr. Leo Barrile, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Social Welfare and Mrs. Kay Complese, Center for Counseling and Human Development. Each panel member will speak approximately five to ten minutes and then an open discussion will follow.

This is just one activity the Womens' Coalition has planned. The organization wants to focus on consciousness raising and support for women.

A related program sponsored by the Af-

firmative Action Office entitled, "Rape and Rape Prevention," will be held on Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 in Multipurpose Room B.

The speakers in this program will include Ms. Susan Kroll-Smith, Ms. Shell E. Lundahl, a psychological Counselor, Center of Counseling and Human Development. They will address the myths and realities of rape and present some suggestions for its prevention.

This program is the first of eleven scheduled in the Women Student's Seminar Series.

The next Womens' Coalition meeting will be held on Monday Oct. 11. Anyone interested in joining the organization is welcome to attend the meeting. If you want more information concerning the Womens' Coalition feel free to contact Maria De Matteo 784-8883, Sandy Posivak 784-3083 or Jane Steuhling 389-2408.

Student Landlord

By NINETTE FRISCIA

How many of you know a landlord under the age of 25? For the residents of 338 and 340 Fair Street, Bloomsburg, their landlord is 21 year old Michael Pflieger, BSC student. His house is divided into three apartments, two of which he rents to students.

Pflieger, who lives downstairs in the house, says, "Quite a few people find it difficult to accept the fact that I own a house. I suppose my age has a lot to do with that."

In May of 1982, Pflieger, whose hometown is Turbotville, purchased the house and has been diligently working on

improving the property ever since. He paid the down-

payment on the house in cash and makes monthly mortgage payments. The most common question he is asked is where he got the money to finance his new investment. "Well, it's a long story," begins Pflieger.

In August of 1978, he and his sisters were in a car accident. He was hospitalized three weeks and received a substantial amount of money as a result of the collision caused by a drunken driver.

Then in March of 1982, Pflieger was faced with two

problems. "I had put the money from the accident in savings certificates," he said. "They were due to mature so I had to figure out what to do with the

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Thought for Today:

"He who asks is a fool for a minute, He who does not ask is a fool forever."

Old Chinese Proverb.

From the Archives

By R.W. FROMM

Seventy years ago the Bloomsburg State Normal School won its first football game of the season by a 92-0 score - its opponent, Northumberland High School. It followed with a 56-0 victory over St. Gabriel of Williamsport.

Its next game was with Dickinson Seminary, and apparently the reporter for the B.S.N.S. Quarterly of October, 1912 felt that the team spent too much time at the Bloomsburg Fair (then called the Columbia County Fair) prior to the Saturday contest:

Football again holds the center of the stage. A wealth of eager candidates responded to the call of Coach Weimer. Plenty of weight and speed is available but as is usual in a prep school, the coach must teach the rudiments of the game and spend the first half of the season drilling first principles into the minds of willing but inexperienced candidates ... The schedule started off with two games which were not real tests of the sterling qualities of the team ... Overconfidence and the Columbia County Fair were the first real set backs encountered by the team. The day after the fair came Dickinson Seminary with one of the best teams in her history ... result, no score.

The game was hard fought from start to finish. A heavy shower during the second quarter made the field so wet that the absence of costly fumbles was most remarkable ... A large crowd witnessed the contest. The teams were so evenly matched that the score shows not only the comparative merits of the teams but is an accurate showing of the relative gains made by each team during the game.

B.S.N.S. finished the season that year with contests with Carlisle Indians, Bellefonte Academy, Lock Haven Normal, Bucknell University Reserves, and Wyoming Seminary.

Letters to the Editor

B.U.P. Not B.S.U.

Dear Editor:

I am sure that students, faculty, and administrators of Bloomsburg State College are aware that the College will become a university after reading Patrick J. Murphy's news article, "State Owned Colleges to Become State Universities," on Monday, Sept. 27.

However, Murphy's article was misleading because it did not describe the legal procedures that are necessary in order for BSC to become a university. Also, Murphy's article was misleading in the change of the College's name.

In order for BSC to become a university, Henry Hager of Williamsport, President Pro Temp of the State Senate, and Gov. Dick Thornburgh must sign in public the State System of Higher Education Bill (SSHE), an act to make the state-owned institutions universities.

The bill will probably be signed when the State Senate comes back in session, about November or January.

If the SSHE bill is signed, although it is certain that it will be, then the name of BSC will become Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and not Bloomsburg State University as Murphy's article indicated.

I feel that it is important for readers to have truthful information.

Sincerely,
Aaron Porter

from gagging at the sight of it. And, it doesn't help much in the morning, when I'm not quite awake yet and I'm trying to clear my mind before class, to find myself glancing down and focusing on a big wad of spit. It seems that these gross deposits of matter are all over the place lately.

So would you people who find it so necessary to clear your throats please do me a favor? Either spit the debris in the grass or swallow it.

Grossed Out

Hazardous Steps

Dear Editor:

I would like to air a really huge pet peeve that I have against some people on this campus.

When walking around campus, I find it absolutely disgusting to look down and see globs of spit all over paths, sidewalks, and roadways. If I'm not trying to avoid walking right on it, I'm trying to keep myself

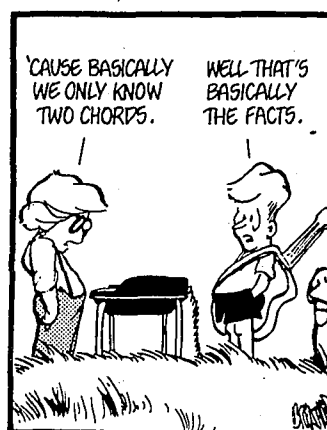
President Encourages Voting

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to have this opportunity to encourage each member of the college community to register to vote in the upcoming elections. Voting is one way in which each of us can participate in the governing of our country. I hope each of you will take advantage of this constitutional right.

James H. McCormick
President

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Factors Determining Success

LOS ANGELES
TIMES SYNDICATE

What are the factors which determine how successful you are going to be? Let's take this subject out of the realm of conjecture and speculation. The nation's top-flight research scientists have explored the whys and wherefores of success. Let's examine their findings.

How can you increase your chances of success?

By engaging in the type of work that you most enjoy doing; that brings you the greatest sense of personal satisfaction and which provides for the fullest expression of both your abilities and personality. A nationwide survey has shown that of men who have distinguished themselves in their fields, over 94 percent were doing the type of work they liked the best. On the other hand, studies show that a man who doesn't particularly enjoy his work seldom excels in it, no matter how hard he tries. A mass of evidence indicates that most failures are simply misfits.

What about the matter of changing jobs - is it true that a "rolling stone" gathers the least moss?

A wide-scale study conducted

at the University of Kansas showed that eminent men have shown a marked tendency to change jobs more frequently than their less-successful colleagues. Indeed it was found that men who had achieved top ranking in their respective fields tended to keep shifting until they found positions which offered the maximum opportunity for the expression of their talents and abilities.

What one quality do all successful men have in common?

It is not a high I.Q. - many men of achievement have only average intelligence. It is not outstanding talent and ability. You can be successful and possess these qualities to a lesser extent than the average ne'er-do-well. The trait that men of accomplishment have in common is the greater willingness to spend time in accomplishing a task; it is the willingness to withstand discomfort, and the ability to persevere in the face of seemingly impossible odds.

If you're not as successful as you feel you ought to be, what can you do about it?

Try to put your finger on the trouble spot; more often than not, the thing that holds a man back is pure laziness.

Is it important to get started on your career as early in life as possible?

Science has found that the man who gets an early start on his career is far more likely to distinguish himself in his vocation than otherwise.

Are you more likely to be successful if your father was?

Yes. At Indiana University investigators studied a representative cross-section of successful Americans, who had distinguished themselves in their various fields.

The survey showed that the great majority of the nation's most successful men come from better than average homes, and have fathers who attained some distinction in their profession or occupation.

Only a comparative minority of eminently successful men had Horatio Alger backgrounds. Thus, contrary to what many people think, it would appear that being born with a silver spoon in your mouth - culturally and economically - tends to spur rather than sap ambition and initiative.

At what age are you likely to be the most successful?

Exhaustive studies conducted at Ohio University show that in terms of productivity and

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All copy must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays. A two day notice must be given for late or postponed articles.

Student landlord

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money. Also, I needed a place to live for next year." Inspired by a "For Sale" sign on a local front lawn, Pflieger decided to kill two birds with one stone, and invest in a house.

Although the concept of purchasing a house was exciting, Pflieger found it hard to be enthusiastic about his new investment. "When I bought the house, it was really in bad shape," he says. "It was utterly ridiculous, disastrous -- any word you can think of." Pflieger claims the house had not been painted for at least 20 years, and he knew he had a big job ahead of him. "There were holes in the walls, the gutters were falling off, and there were even holes in the sides of the house!"

"In the summer, I worked 40-50 hours a week at a restaurant and carried six credits for six weeks," he explained. He could "hack" going to work because he knew there would be a paycheck at the end of the week. But Pflieger recalls, "When it came to the house, it needed so much work that no matter how hard I tried, I never felt I was getting anywhere. It was pretty frustrating."

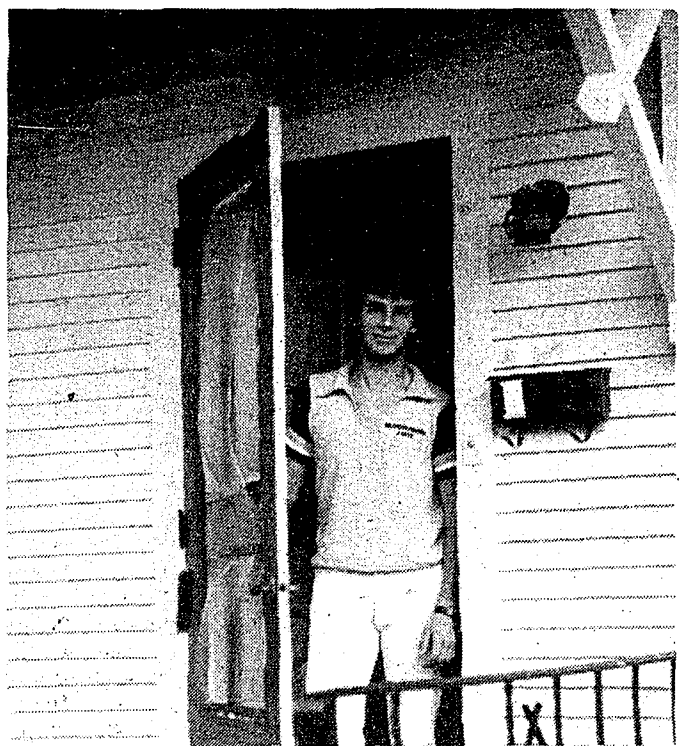
The young landlord's main complaint is that there just was not enough time to do everything. In those busy

summer months, he was under a lot of pressure from the insurance company. "They were really on my back," states Pflieger. "They advised me to get certain repairs done on the house or they would consider dropping the insurance."

Now that school has begun full time, he is encountering new pressures. He averages about five hours of sleep a night and claims that the responsibilities of the house are "definitely taking a toll on my grades." This May he is expecting to graduate with a degree in accounting and is considering becoming a CPA.

But in addition to grade difficulties and insufficient time, money is also a concern of Pflieger's. He's working a temporary job for six weekends this semester to help pay for his tuition, but like many of us, the young homeowner is having a tough time making ends meet. "Sometimes I wonder if I should've just bought a Porsche and bagged the whole idea of a house, but I guess only time will tell," says Pflieger thoughtfully.

Pflieger is not sure that he would do it all over again, yet the thought of purchasing more houses in the future has crossed his mind. "Right now, the one thing I know for sure is, I'm sick and tired of painting!"



Kent Hagedorn

Michael Pflieger, BSC student rents two apartments.

Opinion/Observation

Radio Reports Raise Questions

By MIKE YAMRUS

Nearby Wilkes-Barre PA., was shattered last week as a disturbed gunman executed 13 people with no apparent motive. The incident received extensive coverage from the media both locally and nationally, but now a sidelight to the incident, involving the role of broadcasting, presents itself.

Early Saturday morning, George Banks took it upon himself to brutally murder his family, then hole up in an apartment where police attempted to persuade him to peacefully surrender. During these negotiations Banks was unsure as to whether his children had already died from their wounds, and in order to learn their condition, asked for a radio. The authorities then devised a plan whereby Banks would hear a phony radio report stating "the children are all in fair condition" at a local hospital.

WBAX and WILK went through with the ruse but, according to reports, Banks did not believe it saying, "I know I killed them. I killed them all."

Banks was subsequently captured and will be put on trial, but another issue must pass judgement. The radio stations willful dissemination of a falsehood, a perversion of the truth.

Speaking on WNEP's news special, That Saturday in September, Pat Ward, News Director of WBAX, quoted the Radio Act of 1934 which said that broadcasters must serve "in the public interest." He

later mentioned that the act also stated that the medium shall not deliver an untruth or in any way distort the truth.

This leaves wide latitude for

interpretation when the decision must be made -- can a broadcaster lie to the public in order to prevent possible

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Success Factors

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creative ability, you're likely to turn in the highest batting average between the ages of 30 and 40. This was found particularly true of men engaged in professional fields, such as science, medicine, research, psychology and kindred callings. The survey showed, however, that most business executives don't reach their top stride until appreciably later in life - between 50 and 60.

And so far as earning power alone is concerned, a survey of all age groups showed that most of the highest paid men are in their middle 50's.

Do happiness and financial success tend to go hand in hand?

Only to a certain extent. People with extremely low or high incomes tend to be the least happy. The happiest are those who have achieved a halfway degree of financial success.

Studies conducted by sociologist Judson T. Landis show, incidentally, that most people tend to be happier during that period in their lives when they are climbing up the ladder

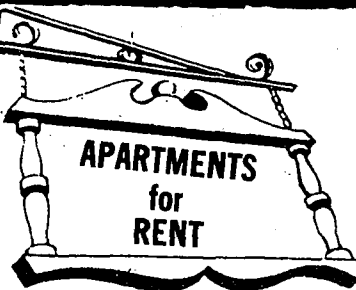
of success, rather than after they have reached the top.

Is the man who gripes about his work less likely to succeed at it?

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research did a four-year survey of the personnel of leading U.S. companies. They found that the man who gripes about his work, his boss or his company is more likely to succeed than the man who either has no gripes or keeps them to himself.

"While this type," say the investigators, "will often spend a lunch hour denouncing his job and criticizing things in general, the driving urge to succeed will send this same subject back to work fired with more productive energy."

A spokesman for one of the country's largest insurance companies - whose employees were included in the survey - believes the investigation may produce startling results. "On the basis of the study," he observed, "it may be that instead of firing a guy who threatens to punch his boss in the nose, we should promote him."



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PEOPLE of all ages were drawn by morbid curiosity to the "freak" shows at the town fair which ended yesterday setting new gate number records.

(Photos by Mike Yamrus)



SNAKE CHARMER mesmerizes crowds on the midway in the shadow of the fat man's pants.

Satire

A Day At The Fair

By MIKE DILLON

Lobster Man, The Human Blockhead, and a herd of dwarf ponies came to town last week as part of Bloomsburg's biggest cultural event, The Bloomsburg Fair.

Lawrence Yucca, the fair's "Incredible Rubber Man" and self-appointed spokesman for the traveling entertainment troupe, said "freakery is an art, reality is silly." Yucca reached out to dispense a ticket at the freak show turnstile 15 feet away, before explaining that he had tried living in "the real world" but had found that "it's a jungle out there." "Actually I got my start in show business quite by accident" said Yucca as he scratched the top of his head with his big toe. "I was working in the taffy stand at the Iowa State Fair when my entire body was sucked into the pulling machine." Before that fateful turn of events Yucca was employed as a grease monkey, a political consultant, and lastly, a college professor. "Teaching was the straw that broke the camel's back" said Yucca as he effortlessly collared a vagrant trying to sneak into the strippers tent, 36 feet down the midway.

"I was teaching a crafts class at a small college in Iowa when a crazed hippie, under the influence of God knows what chemical, grabbed me and threatened to grind my nose off on the potters wheel. That happened in 1967." Yucca recalls. "I've heard that things are different now, but I'm never going back."

Sid: "Nice weather we're having, eh Sid?"

After a few more moments of meaningful dialogue, Sid returned to his trailer to watch General Hospital. Yucca explained that "Sid's a pretty nice fellow but he doesn't have a lot to say. Nothing that you haven't heard already anyway."

Yucca excused himself to help out the people who operate the rides, he takes over as the spare fan belt for the roller coaster. Twinkie, the Human Rock Pile, appeared on the scene. After arranging himself comfortable on the midway, Twinkie began to violently harass passersby. "Nobody screws around with Twinkie!" he screamed at the startled pedestrians. "Do you wanna screw around with me? I'll bash your face in, I swear!" Happily no one took up Twinkie's challenge.

The fair performers are no different than anyone else.

Twinkie soon calmed down and explained that fair performers are no different from anyone else, "we just have a better grip on reality." Twinkie revealed that his hobbies are classical music, soap operas, and not surprisingly, geology.

Wanda, "The Leather Temptress", was next to arrive, and immediately began to abuse and pummel Twinkie. Wanda is the only person who gets away with threatening Twinkie, and he crawled away like a whipped cur. Like the other performers, Wanda was anxious to explain what fair life is all about. "It's not really too bad, but sometimes I resent being paraded around like an object, anyway the pay's pretty good, and I meet a lot of interesting people." Wanda explained that her audience is composed mainly of men, and that generally they behave, "but when somebody gets out of line I smash them." Wanda added. While Wanda is one of the show's favorite attractions, she has been the victim of several arrests stemming from her show-stopping gimmick of brutally beating random audience members with her six tailed whip.

As the time for talk wound down and the side show began, one thing was clear. The days of the vaudeville side show are not dead. But nobody had better screw around with Twinkie. Or Wanda.

Yucca points out that the carnival life has its bad days.

While the outside world is a little too brutal for Yucca, he points out that the carnival life also has its bad days. "Last month at the Maine State Fair two yiddish fishermen tried to boil Oliver, the Lobster Man, it was all we could do to restrain them." Luckily Oliver escaped, suffering only second degree burns.

As Yucca paused to adjust his sun glasses with his elbow, Sid Graybone, the human echo, appeared on the scene. The conversation between Yucca and Graybone went something like this:

Yucca: "Hi Sid, how are you today?"

Sid: "Hi Sid, how are you today?"

Yucca: "Nice weather we're having, eh Sid?"

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Spirited Student — A Pilot at Nineteen

By STEPHANIE RICHARDSON

Christopher Thren, a 19-year old pilot, wears a medal which reads "Our Lady of Loretto, Pray for us who fly." The medal was a gift from his mother. "My mother hates it when I fly," says Thren, whose hometown is Reading. "That's why she gave me this medal. I wear it all the time."

Thren, a sophomore at Bloomsburg State College, became interested in planes when he was a child. "My uncle is responsible for getting me into flying," he says. "When we lived in New Jersey, my uncle would take me to the Newark Airport. I would stand and watch all the jets fly by. I was so amazed! I thought they were so neat!"

Becoming a pilot was not easy for Thren. He had to be 16 to

take lessons (that's the law), so he started working to pay for them before he turned 16. He explains. "It cost \$27.50 to have the plane for an hour and \$14 an hour for the instructor. I needed 40 hours of flying time, but only 20 hours of that was with an instructor." Approximate cost of the process was \$3,000. And how did he manage to pay for these expenses? "For two years I got up at 4:00 in the morning to deliver papers so I could get some money," he says. "Then my parents made me quit my lessons because they wanted me to spend more time on my schoolwork."

Eventually, Thren's parents relented and allowed their son to continue his lessons. Since he no longer had his job delivering papers, he had to get another job to raise the money that he needed. He got a job working in

a hometown restaurant. He worked there for about a year and a half.

All of this time and money was directed at his 20 hours of instructed flight, ten hours of cross-country flight, and ten hours of solo flight. Forty hours is the minimum time needed to earn a license. The second requirement is a written test; Thren received an 85.

The last and most important step was going to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to receive a flight test. He received his license in the summer of 1982.

Surprisingly, he has only had one close call with a plane. Thren says, "I was flying from Reading to West Virginia and then to Sussex Town, Delaware. When I was in Delaware, the plane started to kind of backfire," he explained. "And then the backfiring stopped. Then it started again, so I started to pick out airports I could land at the rest of the way home. When I got there, the plane was checked and it turned out to be just carbon and lead on the spark plugs."

Thren's next goal is to make it into the Marines as a pilot. He recently took a Marine Corp flight test and had a Marine pilot take him up in a plane to show him a few maneuvers. After the written flight tests,

ASVAB's are next -- tests which Thren compares to SAT's. Finally, he gets a physical.

Thren must graduate from Bloomsburg with a degree before he gets final admission to the Marine Corp. "I hope to get a degree in physics or biology -- or maybe even psychology. I'm really not sure yet," he explains. Following this degree, he is planning to enter Officer Candidate Flight School for one

and half years, where he will fly helicopters and jets. Until that time, Thren will continue flying and keeping informed of new rules and regulations.

Someday, Thren hopes to be a stunt pilot, fly for the airlines, and eventually build his own airplane. He says, "Flying is my life" -- and he hopes Lady of Loretto will be watching over him.



Kent Hagedorn

CHRIS THREN, student pilot, takes to the sky.

Radio Reports

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bloodshed? Is there any person or group of persons with the authority to make that decision? And if the choice is made to announce an untruth, is a precedent set for future fabricated accounts?

Certainly the integrity of the radio station's news operations was compromised, but to what extent still remains to be seen. By airing that false story, they toyed with the public trust, leaving traces of doubt in the back of listeners' minds the next time they turn to radio to learn the news.

It could be argued that since there was no motive of profit or malicious intent on the part of WBAX or WILK, they were justified and perhaps even obligated to attempt to help persuade Banks into peaceful submission, and if the public trust is temporarily violated -- well, you take the good with the bad. The lives of the police and bystanders are more important than the idealistic concept of the

public knowing every detail, regardless of its impact on individuals.

Then we can flip the coin and offer the idea that since this particular flagrant lie was aired, who is to stop future newsmen from reporting an intentionally slanted story, taking it upon themselves the power to decide what is good for the public, and in a sense subjugating their listeners with a one sided version of events. That statement virtually reeks of Hitleresque connotations, and jogs the memory with images of Watergate, recalling the consequences of a socialist media network.

Drawing the concept of socialism into the argument may seem extreme, but it illustrates the importance of this event and serves to remind that broadcasters, the watchdogs of society and vital connection between factions of society, deserve the same diligent observation from society itself.

This week's KUPB Movie



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Anthropology Course Offered

This spring, the anthropology faculty will again offer 46.350 - Medical Anthropology. This course looks at the concepts of health and disease from a cross-cultural perspective.

Medical practices and beliefs in tribal and peasant societies will be compared with those in modern industrial societies. Topics to be covered include cultural influences on the spread of disease; nutrition and malnutrition cross-culturally; the healer in traditional and modern society; pregnancy, childbirth, and infant care in different societies; the role of the elderly in human cultures; death and dying from an anthropological perspective; the delivery of health care to minorities in the U.S.; and selected topics from physical anthropology such as physical

adaptations to high altitudes, desert climates, and stress.

The texts to be used are *Human Sickness and Health* by Corrine Shear Wood, and *Culture, Cures, and Contagion*, edited by Norman Klein. The course is offered on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in order to accommodate health professionals who might wish to take the course. The instructor is Dave Minderhout.

CPA's Sponsor Contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its eighth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in ac-

counting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$700, \$400 and \$300 respectively will be made for the three best articles.

The first place winning article will be published in the *PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN*, the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1982 contest is "Issues of the Eighties - Continuing Professional Education and Specialization." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is December 31, 1982. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102 (215-735-2635).

Counseling Center Offers Services

By MIKE DILLON

The Center for Counseling and Human Development has a long tradition of offering diverse, quality services to the Bloomsburg State College community. These include individual and group counseling, consultation, workshops and presentations. Shell E. Lundahl, Coordinator of Outreach for the Center, has announced three group offerings for students this fall semester. Designed to meet the needs of a variety of students, they will be run by the Center Counseling faculty. Additional groups will be offered upon request.

For more information, call the Counseling Center at 389-3718, or drop in at Ben Franklin Building, Room 17 (top floor) to sign up for the groups. Participation will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

(1) **Group for new Transfer students**

Get to know other transfer students ... learn about ways to become involved at B.S.C. become familiar with programs and services...and more. This group will run for 90 minutes, once a week, for a duration of four weeks. It begins the week of October 18th. Leave your name and class schedule with the Center to sign up.

(2) **Group for Personal Growth**

Are you more shy than you wish to be? Unsure of your direction?? Need new and/or better social skills? This group is geared toward people helping

people to explore themselves and grow. Group meets Monday afternoons, 3-4:30 p.m., October 18 through November 30th.

(3) **Women's Interpersonal Growth Group**

Need help in dealing with a long-distance relationship, lack of relationship, asserting yourself, or being a woman in today's world? This is the group for you. This group will meet on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., October 21 - December 2nd.

Project

Awareness

By GAYLE WEAVER

The organization, Project Awareness wants the students at BSC to get involved! The organization was previously named Disabled Students Task Force. Last year the group broke away from CGA and formed their own constitution because one, they wanted to become a separate organization and concentrate on advocacy. Project Awareness wants to increase the knowledge of various disabilities, promote the rights of the disabled, and to make the campus more accessible to disabled students.

The officers of Project Awareness this year include: Joe Brown, president; Greg Craige, vice-president; Sue Faix, secretary; and Cindy Albitz, treasurer. Meetings are held in the formal lounge of Columbia Hall. At their first meeting, two disabled students Mike Alexander and Corry Pannell, discussed their disabilities as well as some of the challenges they face, especially the social aspect. The organization was reminded of the important goal they are striving for, which is removing the social and architectural barriers facing disabled individuals today.

Project Awareness, a very active organization, needs members who are dedicated and willing to work hard. Throughout the year there will be many projects for which the college and local community can get involved. At the end of October, an Awareness Night will be held. The organization is also running some field trips, possibly to a wheelchair basketball game or to the Selinsgrove Center.

Grad Center

Interested in Graduate or Professional School? BSC students have been invited to participate in Bucknell University's Graduate Center program, held in conjunction with their Career Week festivities. Over fifty Graduate and Professional Schools will be represented. The activities will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 1982. A bus trip will leave campus at 11:00 and return at 4:00 p.m. Sign-up sheet for the bus is in the Career Development Center, 12 Ben Franklin Bldg.

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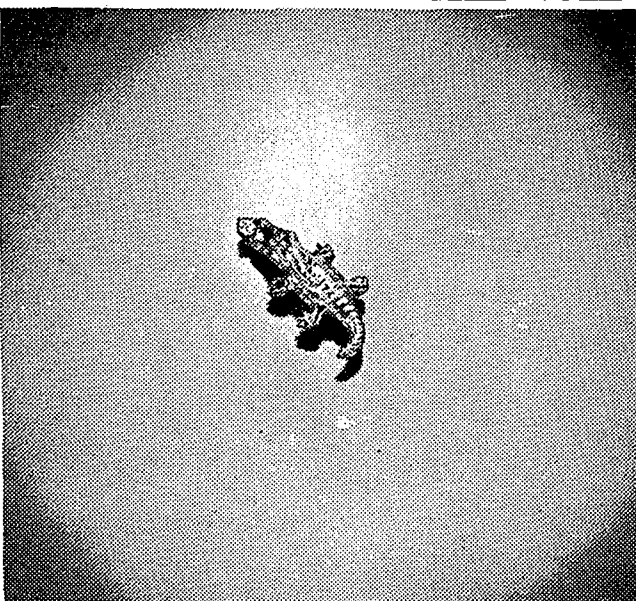
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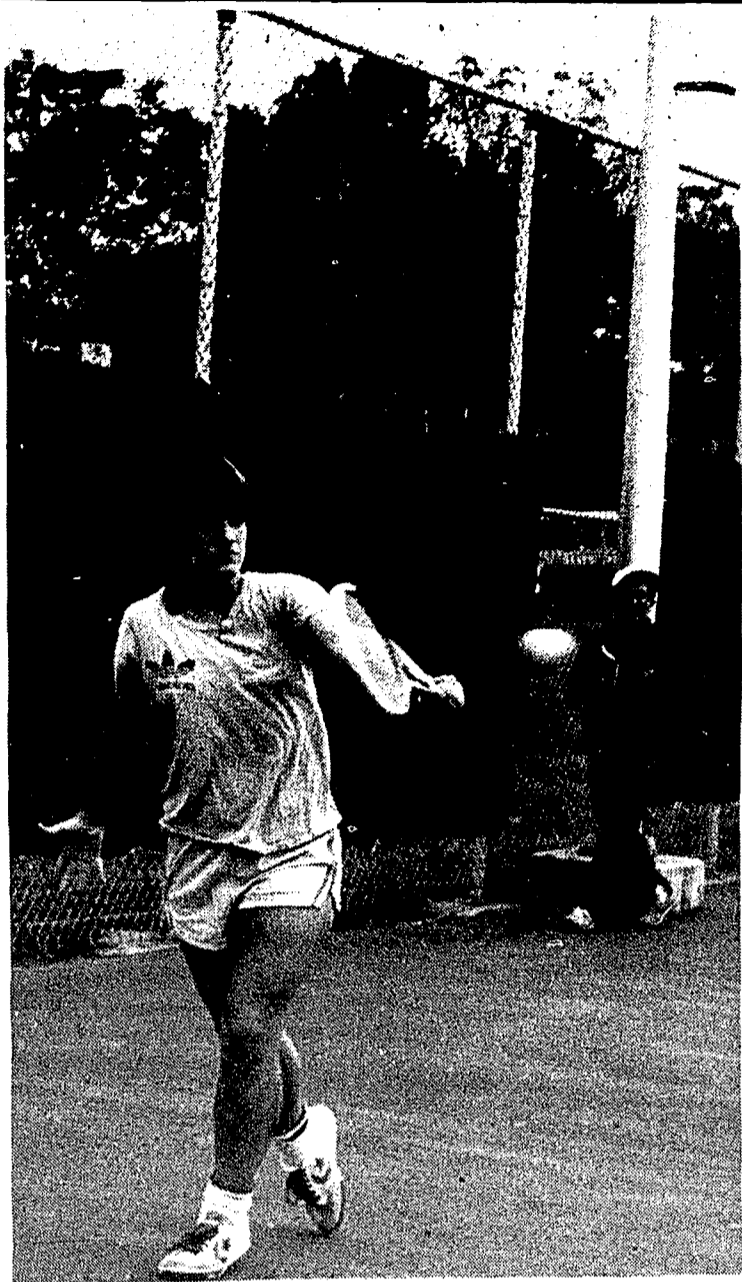
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Watchful Eye. BSC's Justine Landis returns a backhand in practice under the watchful eye of Coach "Doc" Herbert. The Husky's number one player is preparing for upcoming match against Lycoming.

The Intramurals Board

The 1982 Intramural Horseshoe Tournament was a smashing success according to Intramural coordinator Jim Innerst. There was widespread representation and participation, as well as a lot of excitement.

The event was won by Delta Pi, whose throwers dominated the tournament. Providing much of the excitement were the Gooneybirds, who won three matches by a total of less than ten points. The Birds came up with a ringer to cancel out what would have been the winning ringer by FCA in the opening round, and then in turn threw another ringer to win.

The scene was practically the same in their games with the Zetes and the Disciples. But Delta Pi was just too strong for the 'Birds, as the blue and gold annihilated the 'Birds in two games.

The revised softball schedule appears at the right and is effective Oct. 4.

The Disciples had their best ever showing in an intramural event as they bounced back from their semi-final loss to the 'Birds by destroying the Corner Lunch in the consolidations.

The 'Lunch got to the semis by edging the Glenn Avenue Sting in what turned out to be the longest single-game match in Intramural Horseshoe competition.

In other Intramural news, the softball competition is really heating up now that the weather has permitted games to be played. The revised schedule appears at the right and will go into effect Monday, October 4. Team captains please read this and notify your team members.

20'S LEAGUE

21 vs 24 D11
25 vs 23

26 vs 22 D13
21 vs 25

26 vs 24 D15
27 vs 23

21 vs 26 D17
22 vs 23

21 vs 27 D19
22 vs 25

23 vs 24 D20

40'S LEAGUE

41 vs 44 D12
42 vs 43

43 vs 49 D14
44 vs 47

41 vs 47 D16
42 vs 49

41 vs 49 D18
47 vs 43

TENS LEAGUE

16 - 17 D11
15 - 13

16 vs 12 D13
11 vs 15

17 vs 13 D15
11 vs 16

17 vs 15 D17
12 vs 13

11 vs 17 D19
12 vs 15

30'S LEAGUE

31 vs 34 D12
35 vs 33

31 vs 35 D14
37 vs 33

37 vs 35 D16
32 vs 33

31 vs 37 D18
32 vs 35

33 vs 34 D20

CV Classifieds

Announcements

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS: A new course, Intermediate commercial Spanish (12.207) is being offered for the first time this spring. Prerequisite: Commercial Spanish or equivalent. The introductory course, Commercial Spanish is also being offered. Prerequisite: 2 years h.s. Spanish or equivalent. For information contact Dr. Whitmer, ext. 2516.

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TERRY - Congratulations on your unclehood! Was Hart's Coach comfortable!

KEV, I loved the flowers. Guess who!

MOM by My Firehouse - My Friday nights will never be the same!

NEIL - My bear is great! Thanks so much!

THANKS for a great birthday. Luv ya alot you guys. Angie

DEB - Get yourself a man!

BILL - So what did you think of my "Burg"

KATHY M. To a horny friend. You're great. A.R.

GEEKS - Grow up!

CONGRATS. Karen for being "waif of the week." Swine woman

RING & LEFTY, Congrats on your new home at Glenn Ave.

GREG, Does Peaches know your true identity?

T.M.B.R.G.F.G.B. - How about a party?

DAN C. You're on the money!!!

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J. Sorry about forgetting. My only excuse is being a lush.



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THE VOICE

SPORTS



Heidi VanScoy

WHAT HAPPENED? BSC's Riccardo Lopes and two other Husky booters (in white) wait in anticipation of the action to return to their end of the field.

Booters Whip UMBC 1-0

The B.S.C. Soccer team won their second consecutive match by defeating a stubborn University of Maryland Baltimore County team, 1-0, at Redman Stadium, Wednesday afternoon.

Senior striker Bill Sypawka scored his first goal of the year which proved to be the winner at the 30-minute mark of the second half. The Huskies kept strong offensive pressure on U.M.B.C. most of the afternoon and outshot the retrievers by an 11-8 margin.

"We should have won by a few more goals than one," noted B.S.C. head coach Louis Mingrone. The booters could not capitalize on the offensive opportunities they had created throughout most of the contest.

The victory marked the first Husky win over U.M.B.C. in two years and put their season record at 4-3. The Huskies next opponent is Kings College, on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Redman Stadium.

Notes: The booters have only allowed one goal in their home games thus far, and three of the four victories have been shutouts.

.38 Special To Appear

Tickets for the .38 Special concert are now on sale at the KUB Information Desk. The tickets are selling fast and are being sold on a first-come, first serve basis. With a student I.D. and proper student activities sticker, a maximum of two tickets can be bought for \$7.00 each. All other tickets are \$8.50. All tickets are general admission.

Last year the group had a platinum album, "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys," and a single hit "Hold on Loosely". .38 Special is starting a year long tour which will be attended by nearly one million people.

.38 Special band features Donnie Van Zant and Larry Junstrom, formally of Lynard Skynard. Also appearing with .38 Special is the contemporary rock band The Spys.

Huskies Raise Record To 5-3, Shutout ESSC

By MARY HASSENPLUG
The B.S.C. field hockey team raised their record to 5-3 with a 2-0 victory over East Stroudsburg.

Coach Jan Hutchinson was pleased with her team's efforts. "We played a really good game. We communicated with one another, and the desire was there. We worked hard the whole game, the whole 70 minutes."

Linda Hershey scored the Huskie's first goal as she deflected in a pass from Karen Hertzler. Hertzler then came back in the second half to score a goal of her own on a corner shot.

Hutchinson added, "East Stroudsburg is a much better team than they were last year. They have developed a new

style, a passing game." The addition of Joaney Mahoney, a BSC graduate and captain of last year's National Championship squad, to the E.S.S.C. coaching staff has proved a great asset. "She has added a new concept to their style."

The Huskies dominated the statistics as they outshot E.S.S.C. 13 to 6. B.S.C. had 11 corners to Stroudsburg's three. "We executed our corners very well. We hustled and got off good shots," commented Hutchinson. Goalies Laurie Snyder and Kelly Pfefferle shared the cage duties and combined for three saves.

The next outing for the Huskies is Tuesday, Oct. 5 when they travel to Susquehanna and hopefully meet their latest victim.

What is the WRA?

By LORI WAGNER

As a part of BSC's intramural athletic program, the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) provides a unique opportunity for personal growth and development.

The purposes of the WRA are to promote the participation of women students in intramural athletics, to foster a spirit of sportsmanship among the students, and to provide a wise and healthy use of leisure time.

The WRA is governed by the board of representatives and the WRA officers under the direction of Miss Joan Auten. The board is comprised of one representative and one alternate from each of the wings in the dormitories and each sorority. These reps keep their wings informed about the program and sign up teams in their hall for each sport.

The captain or another member of each team is responsible for attending the clinic which is held for each team sport. The purpose of the clinic is to announce the game

schedule and to inform the teams about the rules and regulations of the sport. If a team is not represented at the clinic, it will not be included in the tournament.

Officials are still needed for each sport. Interested students must have a financial aid form on file at BSC. They must also attend the clinics.

The WRA officers for the fall semester are: Kathy Urbas, president; Kathy Behan, vice-president; Jenny Roch, secretary; Kathy Urbas and Robin Williams, coordinators. Frank D'Angelo and Ron Madruse are the co-ed coordinators.

The WRA is responsible for conducting eleven different sports for women along with four co-ed sports. Flag football and badminton are currently

The WRA is responsible for eleven different women's sports and four co-ed.

underway; however, interested students can still sign up for basketball and bowling which will be played later in the semester. Teniquot and volleyball are the co-ed sports being offered this semester. To sign up for an intramural sport an interested student should contact the WRA rep on her floor. Off-campus students may contact Jenny Roch.

Last year alone, over 4,939 students (on 204 teams) participated in WRA Intramurals.

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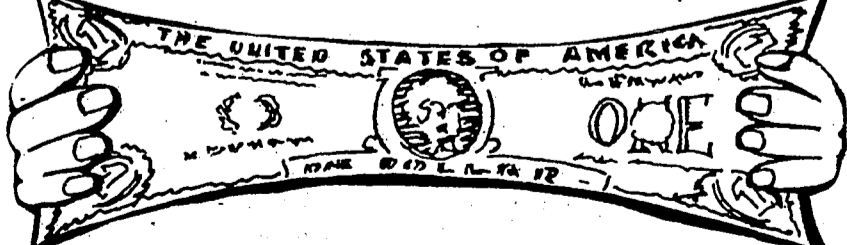
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