

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, October 6, 1982

In this issue

New General Manager
of WBSO

Socialist Workers Party

By DOMINICO'MALLEY

Mark Zola is the Socialist Workers' candidate for governor in Pennsylvania. The Socialist Workers are endorsing three party candidates for governor.

In a recent phone interview, Zola explained his position on higher education. He does not think that the present system of financial aid is adequate and suggests it is heading towards education for the wealthy, in view of the recent cutbacks. He also said, "A government that serves big business cannot possibly serve the educational needs of the working class." He believes that higher education should be free to all and stipends be given to students for going to school.

Zola's stand on nuclear energy is totally negative and he offers no suggestions on what should be done with all the refined fuels we presently have. He believes that fossil fuels offer a short term solution to our energy needs until softer types of energy production are perfected (solar wind, tidal, geothermal). He stresses that mine safety and responsible drilling should be primary concerns over profit. He believes in production for human needs and not for profit and would not tax individuals but levy taxes against the corporations. If a corporation attempted to leave the state, the facilities would have to remain and be turned into a public works project. Zola also thinks that by cutting the federal defense budget many socially beneficial programs could be enacted. Defense spending to Zola is way out of proportion to the need.

Zola is concerned with the student vote and the youth vote in general. He said that it is only a small part and that the working class youth needs to mobilize in a similar manner to the Polish solidarity. He concentrates his efforts in mobilizing and educating the working class of all ages. He wants to give young people and students the hope that he sees as absent in our present political system. Zola does not think that our problems can be solved in the present system and that a radical change is necessary.

Bob Warren Band Makes Good Music

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

The Bob Warren Band performed to a warm and receptive audience in the Presidents lounge Sunday night. The type of music that the band made pleased the crowd on hand. Warren, the leader of the band and main songwriter, described his music as a "synthesis of Jazz, Rock, and Folk." Dean Schermerhorn played bass and sang backup harmonies, Terry Butler played flute, and Tom Parker provided rhythm on drums and added vocal backing to round out the group's sound.

Warren's songs were well received by those in attendance. "The Swimmer", sung by Warren and backed by Butler and Schermerhorn, created an air of mellowness. The ballad came out of an experience that Warren had while he was sitting by the San Francisco Bay. "The Swimmer" gave the account of a middle-aged man who got up every morning and came down to the bay and swam out miles from the shore to please himself and get away from his own past and present. A thoughtful excerpt from "The Swimmer" was the "swimmer's account of his youthful days spent in New York City. The "swimmer" stated "Hemmingway was the only guy who knew what was goin' down, but when he suicided, man for me, that was all gone."

Another of Warren's songs that brought positive responses

from the audience was a whimsical tune called "Fred's Tavern". The setting of the story is in a side of the road restaurant in Altoona Pa. Warren noted comically that "this is the only song we do about swattin' flies". The lyrics, "Hand me that fly swatter because this fly don't
(Continued on Page 3)



DEAN SCHERMERHORN (left) and Bob Warren (right) perform "The Swimmer".

- Roger Cheney

Theft - Hot Issue at BSC

The current semester is only 4 weeks old and already the college and members of the student, faculty and staff bodies have experienced a rash of varying thefts on campus. These thefts exceed in number and dollar value any corresponding period of any previous semester. Most of these incidents have been supported by the victims of these thefts not utilizing proper safeguards, i.e., individual residence hall rooms being left unattended with doors open and unlocked, gymnasium lockers not being locked and personal valuables being left lay exposed and unattended. All of this which is negligence on the part of the victim invites and encourages the thieves among us to take advantage of the opportunity presented them.

Theft is a very serious criminal charge and, when found guilty and convicted of theft, that person has a lifetime criminal record maintained in the central repositories of both the State Police and the FBI. Quite possibly at a later time in life when applying for employment, particularly one of a sensitive position or one requiring a Security Clearance, this record will surface during that persons' BI, (Background Investigation), NAC, (National Agency Check), or CBI, (Complete Background Investigation), thus possibly denouncing that person's further consideration for that particular employment.

Theft, as recognized by most people and as defined by the Crimes Code of the Com-

monwealth, means: one who unlawfully takes, or exercises unlawful control over moveable property of another with intent to deprive him thereof. However, there are also several other forms of theft two of which are very prominent here at BSC. One, that of Retail Theft, which is defined as one who steals from any merchantile establishment, (this including the College Bookstore and Kehr College Union), and two, that of Receiving Stolen Property which means one who knowingly or who has probable belief that property has been stolen, receives, retains, and disposes of property of another with intent to deprive him thereof. (This form of theft has surfaced many times at BSC resulting in students selling stolen textbooks back to the Bookstore).

Those who have been caught and convicted... admit it isn't worth it.

The consequence for convicted theft, (not including Retail Theft), is graded according to the dollar value as follows:

When the amount involved exceeds \$2000.00 for a felony, 3rd deg, a fine up to \$15,000.00 and 7 years in prison.

When the amount involved exceeds \$200.00 for misde. 1st

deg. a fine up to \$10,000.00 and up to 5 years in prison.

When the amount involved exceeds \$50.00, but is less than \$200.00 for misde., 2nd deg. a fine up to \$5,000.00 and up to 2 years in prison.

When the amount involved is less than \$50.00 for misde., 3rd deg. a fine up to \$2,500.00 and up to 1 year in prison.

The consequence for convicted Retail Theft is graded not only according to the dollar value but also according to the occurrence, as follows:

First offense when value is less than \$150.00 for summary the fine up to \$300.00 and up to 90 days in prison.

Second Offense when value is less than \$150.00 for misde., 2nd deg. a fine up to \$300.00 and up to 90 days in prison.

First or second offense when value is \$150.00 or more for misde., 1st deg. with a fine up to \$300.00 and up to 90 days in prison.

Third or subsequent offense regardless of value for felony, 3rd deg., and a fine up to \$300.00 and up to 90 days in prison.

In all cases of convicted retail theft, regardless the occurrence, fingerprinting and photographing is required a record of which is maintained in the central repository of the State Police for the lifetime of the person convicted.

Those who have been caught and convicted of theft will be quick to admit the consequence isn't worth it. In addition to satisfying criminal charges via the courts these persons have also been subjected to administrative action imposed by the college which could include suspension and - or expulsion. Also not to mention the embarrassment one must face among his peers and family. It would seem that those who may be toying with the idea would first recognize the price of individual pride, reputation and self esteem which far exceeds any dollar value of any act of theft.

Thought for Today:

There is no such thing as a "self-made" man. We are made up of thousands of others. Everyone who has ever done a kind deed for us, or spoken one word of encouragement to us, has entered into the make-up of our character and of our thoughts, as well as our success.

George Matthew Adams

Letters to the Editor

Sports Program

Dear Editor:
Intramural sports is a healthy outlet for students to release tensions brought about by the daily pressures of college life. At BSC, students are encouraged to be part of an intramural program that provides spirited competition but does not neglect the purpose of having fun. Often times these simple objectives are taken for granted and a "win at all cost" attitude becomes an obsession. Teams are to be formed by friends gathered together on the field of sport to enjoy.

The Gooneybirds, an intramural team often degraded by somewhat jealous peers, creates an atmosphere which defines the true meaning of athletic competition. Combined with their black ties and zany antics the birds should be a model to all of us. Sure, winning is rewarding, but aside from winning there is the "commerodory" and fun that should be existant throughout. Criticized for lacking athletic talent, the birds proved more than competitive by finishing seventh overall last year, with the acquisition of some highly talented new recruits they hope to better that mark this year. With a catchy name, fashionable uniforms, a great fan following, and a grade point average above 2.00, how can they miss? We should all take a page out of the Gooneybirds' book and try to enjoy ourselves more while they play.

BUNGS BAR & GRILL

Aid Contest

To the Editor:
The letter by Rep. James Nelligan's intern, Don Noel, defending Mr. Nelligan against my criticisms deserves a point-by-point answer:

1. - The financial aid cuts. Basically Mr. Noel concedes my main point, namely, that Mr. Nelligan voted for the Administration's financial aid cuts, and that, in the final analysis, aid for individual students was reduced. He defends this by arguing that only "undeserving" students have lost aid and that "those who REALLY need it actually receive more."

This is simply untrue. For one thing, as the Financial Aid Office will attest, the maximum amount of each grant has been reduced. So there is no way anyone can get more than before. Further, over 2000 students have had some or all of their aid cut. Are we to believe that all of these students are "undeserving?" Is Mr. Noel aware that, by administration estimates, some 140 students have been forced to drop out this fall? I would suggest he have a long talk with knowledgeable people in the Financial Aid Office to learn what has been going on.

As for the Simon and Coute Amendment, it does little more than maintain financial aid at its present, reduced level. It does nothing to restore the cuts which Mr. Nelligan voted for in 1981 and which hit students this

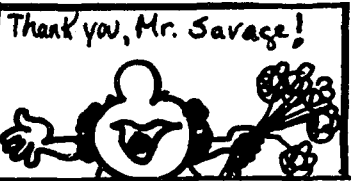
year. Mr. Nelligan has done you no favors; he simply wants your vote.

2. Scapegoating the faculty. Mr. Noel blames the faculty for high tuition. This charge will not bear examination. Tuition is high in Pennsylvania chiefly because the State is unwilling to invest more money in its young people. Among all the states, Pennsylvania ranks 49th in per capita expenditures for public higher education.

I must admit I am a little disturbed by Mr. Noel's attempt to win support for his boss by driving a wedge between faculty and students. The fact is, we are all in this together. If students suffer, faculty, staff, and administration will sooner or later suffer. For our own good, we had better all stick together.

3. Voter Registration. I do not have party affiliation figures for the 120 students who registered last week. However, the breakdown for the 635 who registered August 30 is: Republicans, 226; Democrats, 214; nonpartisans; 155. Republicans do not have "an overwhelming majority" or and majority, for that matter. They have only a plurality.

Sincerely yours,
David E. Greenwald



Journalism Lab

Dear Editor:
Todd Jones' article on The Journalism Workshop (actually christened "Journalism Lab" by Dr. Brasch at the launching ceremony, when we broke a bottle of cheap California champagne across the doorknob of BCH 105) needs a bit of expansion.

The administration support came indeed from the administration, but I want to acknowledge in particular the efforts of Dr. Ray Babineau and the Registrar, Mr. Kenneth Schnure, in making space available though every usable square inch on campus was wall-to-wall people and equipment.

Then Campus Maintenance turned all the ideas into reality for us, and we are most grateful for their effort. They picked up the heavy equipment we bought from the Philadelphia Bulletin (with CGA funds, which came through to support our efforts at the crucial moment when we had to pay up or lose the purchase option), found storage for it, and delivered it to BCH when we asked for it. Maintenance personnel also did carpentry and electrical work to adapt the room to our needs, and found and delivered typewriters, typewriter tables, and chairs. Without their help, no lab.

Messrs. Charles Kocher, Bob Campbell, Don Hower, Fred Cleaver, Jim Brobst, Terry Lemon, Tom Harder, and several other men, whose names I don't know, each played an important part in making things come together despite tight deadlines. And Mrs. Joanne Fedder helped coordinate some of the operations.

Two pieces of professional quality equipment - a waxer and a light table, came because the College-Wide Academic Equipment Committee and the administration approved our request to purchase them. (Mr. Jones listed them with items purchased from the Bulletin, but that was an error.) Finally, the administration, namely, Dr. Davis, Dean Forsyth, and Vice President Jones, enabled us to purchase a Radio Shack Word Processor (one; not two, as the article said) to give students experience with composing and editing on a VDT.

This information, of course, didn't belong in Todd Jones' article, but it should be published both to give credit where it is due and to express our real appreciation of the outstanding cooperation

provided by a number of college people to have the lab in shape on the day school opened. That achievement makes possible a much improved journalism program for BSC students.

Louis F. Thompson,
Chairman
Department of English

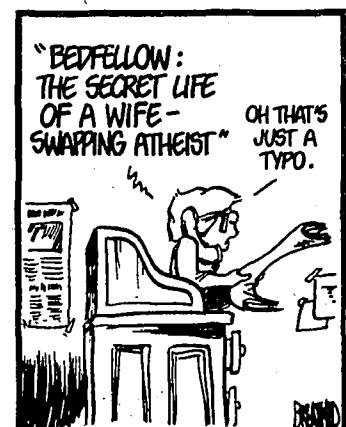
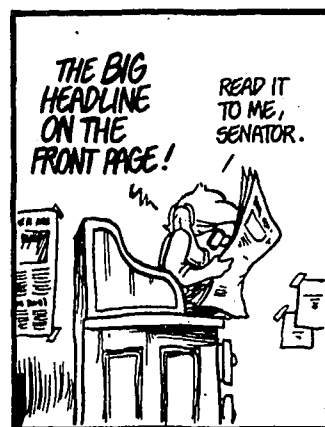
Deb Berkley,

Get well soon please!

From your loyal and faithful Staff

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Campus Voice Staff

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Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97 KUB 389-3101

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

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.

All letters to the editor must include a signature and phone number to be considered for publication. This paper reserves the right to edit all letters.

International News

BRAZIL

Last week, Joao Baptista Figueiredo, President of Brazil said the world was facing a depression the size of the 1930's. The reason for the depression he believes is the fault of major powers which are destroying wealth instead of creating it. Figueiredo called on organizations such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to propose "emergency measures" to free world trade and lending. He urged lower interest rates and a halt to trade barriers.

LEBANON

French and Italian soldiers went into two Palestine refugee camps where, over a week ago, hundreds of Palestinians were killed by Lebanese Christian soldiers. The French and Italian soldiers along with US marines, took security duty positions in the Shatila and Sabra camps, on the outskirts of West Beirut.

ITALY

Former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti said his government is afraid that a plot to start a revolution might be the reason behind former Prime Minister Aldo Moro's kidnapping in 1978. After being held for 55 days, Moro was slain. As a result Andreotti, at the Moro murder trial, told the suspected Red Brigade that his government took a rigid line of no compromise.

SOUTH KOREA

Student demonstrations criticizing the governments of Japan, South Korea, and the United States were broken up by Riot policemen. Ten students were taken away. An hour and a half later groups of students started a sit down strike demanding the release of the ten students arrested earlier. The second protest was broken up later by approximately 150 policemen and 100 riot policemen.

PAKISTAN

Antistate activists received the death penalty for numerous activities. Capital punishment can be given to any offense liable to cause insecurity, fear or despondency among the public. This ruling is under the regulation which went into effect in 1977 when Mohammad Zia ul Hag was the military ruler.

Graduate Leads Weekend Retreat

Cars and vans filled with over forty Bloomsburg State College students and friends converged on Camp Epacheseca last weekend, the home of a biannual retreat sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (also known as Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship). Weekend activities included devouring home cooked meals, singing songs and sharing thoughts around a bonfire, participating in skits, a noisy rendition of reveille designed to startle some snoozing coeds out of their sleeping bags, and the highlight of the weekend, a quest.

The quest, though holy, was not for the legendary Grail but for knowledge. It was led by Brian Clark, a 1982 BSC graduate who is currently a seminarian at Princeton. Clark's expedition explored the Bible and its revelations about sharing, unity, ways to transform the world as opposed to conforming to the world, and what it means to be a Christian. Brian stressed that God has given each person gifts. Students discovered that rather than striving for perfection or using lack of perfection as an excuse, each person should use the gifts he was given to share his faith, unify himself and the bodies he belongs to, and transform himself and the

world.

Further discoveries were made by students attending the retreat for the first time. "This retreat wasn't scary like I thought it would be", reflected one student. "I thought people would be shoving their ideas and doctrines down my throat," said another, "but, instead, I learned a lot about myself and had a good time in the process."

Students seeking information about next semester's retreat and/or other activities sponsored by Inter-Varsity are welcome to attend meetings of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (Mon., 8 p.m., Pres. Lounge) or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Thurs., 8 p.m., Pres. Lounge) or watch for posters and articles about further activities.

Elizabeth S. Maurer



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Epidemic Hits BSC

By SUSAN KROLL-SMITH
BSC is now hosting a campus-wide viral cold epidemic, and the turnout is huge. You guys are really sick!!

In the health center, we frequently hear about people taking left-over penicillin or some other antibiotic for their symptoms, particularly for sore throats. Let me talk to you a minute about this pill-popping behavior.

Antibiotics are a broad category of drugs which were designed to kill bacteria. Within this category, there are many different medications (penicillin is one such medication), each with its own spectrum of effectiveness. That is to say, antibiotics are bacteria specific or, a given drug is effective in killing only certain bacteria. In other words, the medication in the medicine cabinet will not necessarily kill the bacteria which is causing the problem. Only a laboratory culture can determine the offender for sure.

After receiving an antibiotic, it is essential to take it as directed to ensure positive results. Only when the medication reaches a critical

**Only take
medicine as
directed**

level in the bloodstream will it begin to kill bacteria. If too long a period of time lapses between doses, the blood level of the antibiotic drops, and the bacteria can begin to grow again. So, be as regular as possible when you dose up.

Most likely a 5-10 day prescription will be given to ensure that the bacteria are sufficiently destroyed. You will feel better long before you finish the prescription, but please do not assume this is license to discontinue the antibiotics. There will still be bacteria which can grow rampant causing you to relapse into illness. In other words, there should not be any left-over antibiotics in the medicine cabinet to take for a later illness.

Lastly, most people around here have a viral cold - head & nasal congestion, cough, slight fever, and typically a sore throat. Antibiotics will not touch a virus, only bacteria. If the sore throat is induced by a virus, it should improve within 24-48 hours; however, if in doubt, come see us.

P.S. Unnecessary ingestion of antibiotics will only increase your resistance to them, therefore, they will be less effective when you really need them. ALSO: You will be a contributor to the development of "indestructible" strains of bacteria.

African Course Offered

This spring, the anthropology faculty will be offering 46.330, Peoples of Sussaharan Africa. This course will look at both traditional African society and modern Westernizing Africa. In-depth descriptive studies of selected African cultures will focus on language, religion, economics, politics, kinship and marriage.

This material, combined with studies of the impact of colonialism on African societies, will be used to answer questions such as "Why are there so many military takeovers in Africa?", "Why do Black African countries have such a hard time getting along with each other?", and "How has South Africa, with its racist policies continued to survive?" Other topics to be covered include African prehistory, the spread of Islam in Black Africa, the impact of the slave trade, and the consequences of nationalization and modernization. Significant historical figures, from Livingstone to Shaka Zulu, will also be analyzed.

Texts will include *The Africans* by Harold Schneider, *New Women of Lusaka*, by Ilsa M.G. Schuster, and the novel, *Things Fall Apart* by Chinua Achebe. The course will be offered MWF at 2:00 in Navy Hall 222 by Dave Minderhout.

Campus Voice

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Band

Continued from Page 1)

know he's about to die"; and "I ordered a piece of pie and coffee, not pie, coffee, and fly" brought laughter and applause for the band.

Warren's band crossed many musical styles with their playing. "Businessman's Blues" carried heavy Rhythm and Blues vibes; Fred's Tavern was done Country and Western style; and "I Like Here", a song about really getting away from the world brought with it a very mellow beat and air.

The show was completed in two hours and those in attendance left with smiles on their faces.

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Campus Profiles: BSC Students On The Air

Duran Has High Hopes For WBSC

By LISA NOVELLO

Tony Duran and WBSC Rock go hand in hand.

If you enjoy listening to the radio, then you should be aware of what one of your classmates is doing for you. His name is Tony Duran, and he is the general manager of WBSC 640 AM. Duran is in charge of supplying the college radio-listeners with interesting and informative radio programs including news, weather, sports and, of course, lots and lots of their favorite tunes all on their very own station. It's not an easy job.

"WBSC is good background experience," Duran said in a Union-held interview one afternoon. "Radio is one of the best places to go as far as the medias. I spend a lot of my free time up at the station making phone calls and getting things organized." But the radio responsibilities don't occupy all of Duran's time.

Off the air, he has been a devoted midfielder for three years in the lacrosse club, NCAA Division III. When he is off season in lacrosse, he plays intramural street hockey and softball.

Duran is also actively involved in Beta Sigma Delta, a

social fraternity here on campus. He officially serves as Historian.

When I asked Duran how he felt about the Mass Communications program here in general, he replied, "I think the program here is on the upswing. It's expanding."

Optimistically, Duran continued, "New courses, new professors. Definite new opportunities what with the new Human Services building going up."

After a moment he added, "I wish I could be a freshman again, or even a senior in high school just about to enter school here. The opportunities will be great in a few years. Especially in communications."

As a senior communications major with a sequence in radio and T.V., Duran enjoys both mediums. But, he admitted that though he is putting a lot of time in at the radio station, he would, "...really like to work in the television area eventually." Television is his goal.

This made me wonder what Duran thought about the success rate in the Communications area today. "Mobility," he said. "You have to be able to move around if you want to be successful. Not only

in communications, but in any other major."

"The main thing is getting involved and staying involved," Duran commented. He believes that internships are one of the best ways to gain experience if one has the time. But he also urged any communications major to come and experiment with WBSC as he has done. Though there is no money involved in the form of wages for the WBSC staff, Duran feels that the experience is well worth the time.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm about the station this year. We'd like to expand our news and purchase newer, more up-to-date equipment," Duran said. With a C.G.A.-funded five thousand dollar budget, this shouldn't be hard.

"Last year we had three thousand dollars left over from our budget," Duran added. As manager, he has a lot of plans for the money this year, mostly concerning improvements for students' listening pleasure.

Tony's bright outlook and determination about the station's progress prompted me to ask him what got him interested in the communications area.

Explained Duran, "I never really did anything connected with communications in high school. But when I got to school here, I decided that communications was such a fast-growing field that I wanted to get into it. There's so many new inventions and such a need for communications. I felt the opportunities in the job market would be great. A nation can't survive without communication."

As far as WBSC goes, Duran pointed out, "The whole idea is to get a more professional attitude up there." Again he urged interested communications majors to "go for it" on WBSC. WBSC is located on the third floor, KUB.

As words of wisdom from the man behind WBSC 640 AM, Duran's advice is this: "To anyone in the Mass-Comm. department - involvement is the key. You need to be involved to get experience." Putting in time, effort, dedication and imagination at your own radio station, like Tony Duran, is a start.

Freshman Hits Big On WHLM

By ROXANA MONTERO

On the night of rock-n-roller Joan Jett's birthday last week, Bloomsburg was treated to an offbeat phone-in broadcast on WHLM AM-FM radio, which fielded both praise and jibes at the lady who picks up seventeen year olds and asks, "Do you wanna touch....?" Callers who broke through the barrage of busy signals to talk to Joe Corcoran, disc jockey of WHLM, joined in on his craziness with a lot of enthusiasm.

The following day Corcoran celebrated Bruce Springstein's birthday. Liking the Boss intensely is a "prerequisite for admission to BSC," according to Corcoran. Adept at handling his listeners, he seemed to have no problem drawing all sorts of Springsteen requests.

On average nights, Corcoran gets calls from dorm wings, athletic teams, "the girls from room 666 Elwell" and "the men of Luzerne's second" as well as "lots of teeny boppers". He has even gotten an entire wing to pledge their love to him. Pretty impressive?

Corcoran is heard by thousands from 7 p.m. until midnight on weekdays. Being a local media star at 19 is quite an accomplishment, but he manages to keep his head on straight. Surprisingly, his major is not Mass Communication or anything dealing with the media, but rather, Computer Science. Sitting at a booth at the union, Corcoran doesn't look like a veteran d.j. of five years, which began when he was in 8th grade, nor does he treat his profession just as a job.

"It's a form of escapism, in an honest way though", he says. "I feed off the telephone." Humor, irreverence, and a very personality-oriented attitude are all part of the winning formula which has made broadcasts so popular among area listeners. Along with the fact that he encourages people by being "a tad zany", Corcoran says that the show's format, which plays a variety of music along with popular contemporary hits, attracts more listeners than many of the other stations.

"I don't get to play all the music I want since I have to follow a formula set up by the management." He continues that WHLM is preprogrammed with the CHR method, "mass appeal, that's what they say." But Corcoran does manage to

play a few requests from listeners, "who are not screened" and then launches one liners, abuse, or cheers. "Things happen spontaneously" he says, "I rarely plan". And he's right when he says things happen. Callers love to play along with him, when he launches his own one liners whenever and at whomever. He can dish out the abuse but also the gold stars. "The Joan Jett thing was great and the phone

Corcoran has even gotten an entire dorm wing to pledge their love to him.

just kept ringing."

The only bad thing about all the call's he gets is that he finds himself becoming short and cordial. "I get between 100-150 calls a night with all kinds of requests and I try, but I sometimes son't do it." He feels that people may think he's not trying but he quickly assures them that he is.

Requests vary and the ages of his listeners also vary. The "NONO Song" by ex Beatle Ringo Starr is a "big favorite" among callers but these days its "that song on ET and garbage like Pacman Fever". Corcoran's personal favorites include Stevie Nicks, Billy Joel and "good kick-ass rock-n-roll". Actually, he likes most types of music and he feels his show reflects this fact in that "it flows well", going from tough rock to mellow ballad. And no, he really doesn't hate Joan Jett.

Though he's been in the business since his 8th grade year, progressing from amateurish high school equipment to WMIM in Mt. Carmel, his freshman year at BSC has him opting for a degree in computers. He prides himself on being a man of the people. "I love the common-man image, I can't stand chauvinism and showoffs." He's always ready and eager to listen to his audiences and to give them what they want. In fact some of the music he's played has provoked management and even more, some of his remarks on the air have been reprimanded. One such incident came after he played Stacy Lattislaw "Love on a Two Way Street" and he mentioned it would be impossible in Mt. Carmel" in reference; to all the one-way roads in the town.

Corcoran's background is (Continued on Page 6)

BACK IN BLOOM by Lisa Novello



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Kent Hagerdorn

SQUEALS AND SCREAMS of excitement could be heard throughout the Midway at the fair, and one look at these faces tells you that the rides weren't for the squeamish.



Kent Hagerdorn

HEINEKEN MUGS and T-shirts were two of the most sought-after prizes, next to stuffed animals, of course.



Kent Hagerdorn



Kent Hagerdorn

ANIMAL CARVER makes sculptures of animals out of tree trunks, using a chain saw as his chisel.

A tour Inside the Earth

By DAN LOUGHLIN

There are no shock absorbers on the three little yellow mine cars. They make loud clickety-clack noises as they bounce up and down, traveling deep into a coal mine shaft that was bored into the side of a mountain.

However, the cars aren't filled with coal, mining tools, or miners. They are filled with excited, wide-eyed people ranging from small tots to senior citizens.

These people are tourists. They come from far and wide to visit a "natural museum" that was selected as one of the top ten tourist attractions in Pennsylvania in 1980.

The Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine is this exciting, educational attraction. It is located above Higher Up Park in the small Schuylkill County town of Ashland, Pa., 28 miles southeast of Bloomsburg.

The tunnel was an operating mine when anthracite coal was booming business in the early 1900's. It averaged 400 tons of coal daily and produced effectively until production costs rose and anthracite gradually died out. In 1931 the tunnel was abandoned and dynamited shut.

Forgotten about as the years went by and obscured as a result of the dynamite, it wasn't until 1962 when Harry Strouse (an attorney) and Emil Emert (Borough Manager in '62) finally located the mine and came up with the brainstorming idea to open it up as a tourist attraction.

It wasn't easy, but with the help of eight Ashland

businessmen including George Staudenmeier, currently the mine manager, the group raised \$24,000 by soliciting door-to-door in the borough. The remainder of the funding came through a \$43,000 loan that was secured from a federal redevelopment agency. The tunnel was remined, retimbered, cleaned up and finally opened to the general public in May, 1963.

Inside, parts of the mine are timbered while sections lie in solid rock, requiring no added support. It is completely safe and, like all mines, is inspected regularly by state mining officials. The tour is also guided by real coal miners who have years of mining experience behind them.

Tourists at the mine first see a timbered opening eight feet high and about 12 feet wide at the bottom, narrowing to about eight feet wide at the top. The visitors enter the tunnel riding in the open mine cars which were rebuilt to carry passengers. The cars are pushed by an electric mine motor, operated by one of the


guides.

It is very cool and damp inside. The average temperature in the mine is usually around 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Water droplets falling from the ceiling are commonplace. If the tourists aren't dressed appropriately, jackets are provided by the Tunnel.

The mine is a horizontal one that pushes southward into the mountain, extending some 1400 feet into the rehabilitated portion. Deep inside the tunnel the ride pauses and guests are permitted to leave the cars and proceed on foot, while the guides point out different places of interest and explain mining terms, methods, and details.

Visitors are educated about geology in general, about coal in particular, and also about the dangers that confronted the miners. The mine's educational values are so rich, according to Manager George Staudenmeier, "The tunnel is often visited by college, high school, and grade school classes on field trips. Some of the college professors actually conduct

(Continued on Page 6)



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Upcoming Craft Exhibit

The tenth annual Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on October 15, 16, and 17 in the Lewisburg Armory building, one mile south of Lewisburg, on Route 15.

Amid Central Pennsylvania's autumn splendor, many of America's finest craftspeople and artists will gather to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their handmade creations. New participants will join favorite exhibitors from previous years to offer an array of unique crafts and art in the following media categories: Early American stenciling, cornhuckery, designer fashions, papier mache, patchwork, replica classic cars, wheat weaving, etched eggs, briar

pipes, stained glass sculptures, lamps, and frames; tole painting, stitchery, applique, dried flower and arrangements, wooden toys, artistic carvings, and functional pieces; fiber weavings, leather items, clay sculpture, dough figures, oil painting, watercolors, etchings, photography; Raggedy Ann, porcelain, and soft sculpture dolls; Christmas ornaments, silver, coin, and macrame jewelry; and an exquisite collection of fine stoneware, porcelain, and pottery functional ware and lamps.

Hours for the 1982 Lewisburg Craft Fair are Friday, October 15, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 16, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, October 17, 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Parking is free. For additional information, call 717-524-7006.

Mine Tour

(Continued from Page 5)

class inside the mine."

But for the most part, it is an enjoyable attraction to the general public for the simple fact that they can experience being in an actual coal mine deep inside the earth.

Also, adjacent to the tunnel, guests can enjoy riding on an old-fashioned train powered by a steam locomotive. The "Lokie", name The Henry Clay, is a refurbished narrow gauge engine. It pushes and pulls four passenger cars and a caboose on a one and one-half mile trip along the Mahonoy Mountain. There are two stops along the way provided ample time for the riders to look around and take in a 20 mile view.

At the half-way point of the train ride, another form of mining called "strip mining" can be seen. Strip mining is literally stripping the face of the earth, or in this case a mountain, with powerful steam shovels. The shovels used here, at the Mammoth Stripping were the type used to dig the Panama Canal.

One more added attraction to the development is the recently constructed Anthracite Museum Complex. Miner's tools and machinery, models, photographs and graphics are exhibited explaining the details about mining and processing anthracite.

It would be extremely difficult to find a more natural, historic, and educational tour in Pennsylvania—and with the current energy shortage, coal is making a comeback and becoming increasingly important to our economy. By visiting the Pioneer Tunnel and its attractions you can discover the basics of coal mining techniques and appreciate the turmoils of the miners of yesteryear.

Although the mine concludes its regular season at the close of October, private group tours can be arranged for weekends.

Corcoran

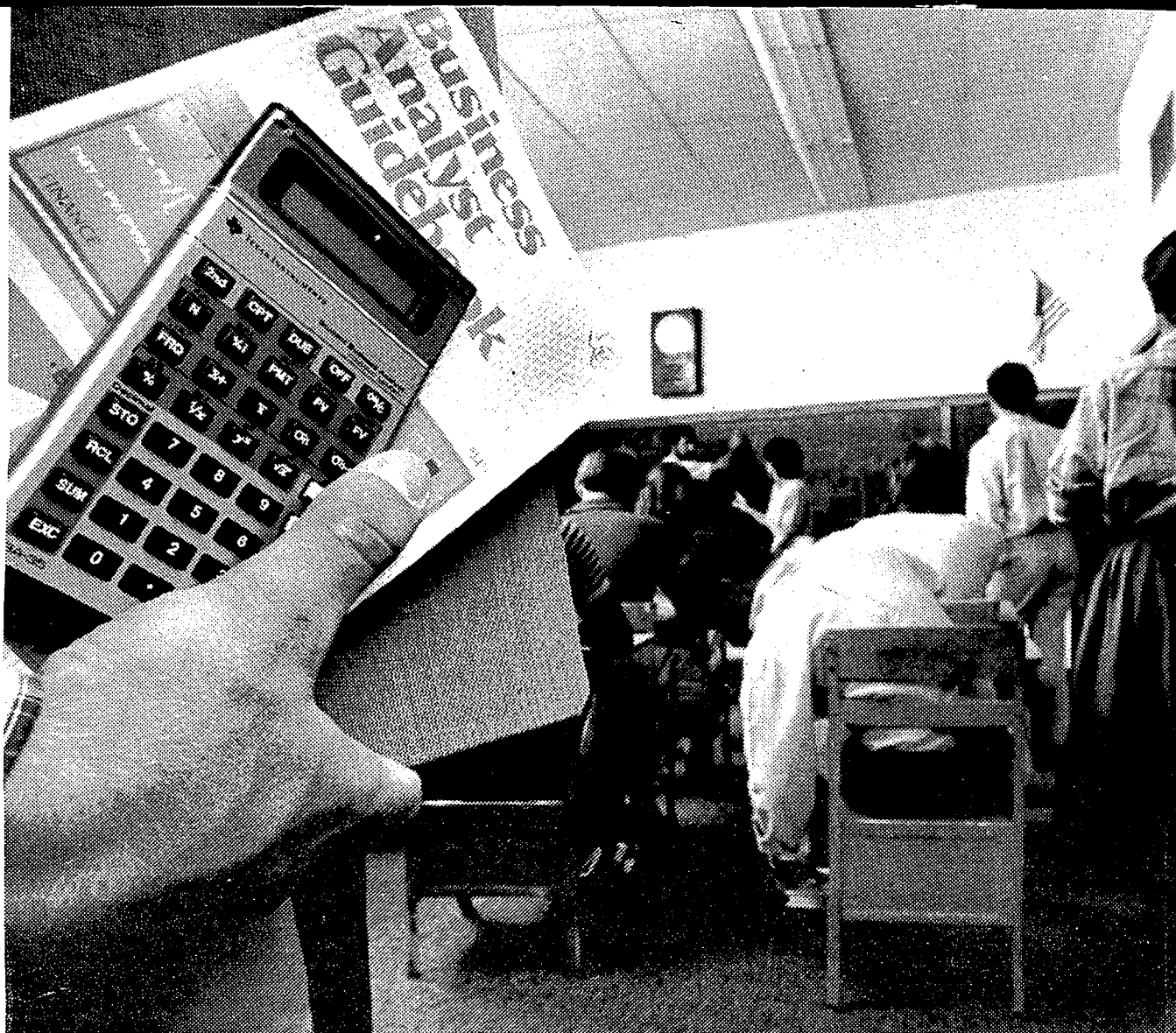
(continued from page four)

pretty basic, "I'm true to the Aquarian mold ... creativity, independence, a hopeless romantic." He gives a lot of credit to his family for being so supportive of him and to music itself. More on the deejay? He loves sports, especially basketball, and he plays the drums. He is also a volunteer fireman in his hometown of Ashland. Corcoran is "in lust" with Steve Nicks, and his brand new car, and yes, he shaves. "I am also left handed and I think Air Supply's music serves its purpose." When asked to elaborate, he whispered four words, "great for making-out."



Kent Hagedorn

STUDENTS enjoy working at the Bloomsburg Fair.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Former BSC Wrestler Named Asst. Coach

Former BSC wrestling standout Carl Poff has been named as assistant wrestling coach, according to Athletic Director and head wrestling coach Roger Sanders.

Poff, a 1979 graduate, wrestled for the Huskies beginning in 1974, at 126 lbs. recording a 10-14 mark. After redshirting the next year, Poff came back in his sophomore season (26-8-1) as the team captain placing third in the Eastern Wrestling League and fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference. As a junior, Poff finished 19-6-1 for his efforts, again placing third in the EWL. Despite an injury-forced default, he finished sixth in the PC in 1977. In his senior year, Poff paced third in both the EWL (for the third consecutive year) and in the PC. He also wrestled his best-ever season with a 33-9 final mark. Poff's over-all record was 88-37-2. He served as BSC's captain in his final three years with the Huskies.

Besides his coaching duties, Poff has been hired as a Health and Physical Education in-

structor on the BSC faculty. Commenting on his new position Poff said, "I am looking forward to getting started here, and I'm anxious to meet the students. I enjoy being back in Bloomsburg and believe this situation will work especially well because Roger and I have similar philosophies on coaching and recruiting."

After graduating from BSC, the Newton native earned his master's degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina, where he was also an assistant wrestling coach for three years.

Sanders stated that he believes having a full-time assistant will have "a very positive effect" on BSC's wrestling program. "As a BSC graduate, Poff has a special feeling toward the school. He is very personable and has a tremendous amount of knowledge that we will utilize," stated Sanders. "He is a fine person, and I believe that he (Poff) and our program will both contribute greatly to the growth of one another."

Mens Cross Country

Lose to LH

BSC (0-4) suffered their fourth straight dual meet loss when the Huskies took on Lock Haven (3-0) Saturday morning. The Bald Eagles swiped the first six spots before BSC's Bret Urbine finished seventh in winning 15-49. LH's Steve Sweigart won the meet easily, finishing nearly a minute and a half ahead of teammate Bud Murphy.

The Huskies number one runner, Mike Green, was in the top six five miles into the race but suffered a severe fall and was forced to drop out.

This Saturday the Huskies host the annual BSC Invitational, the meet starts at 11 o'clock in the morning.

1 Steve Sweigart	LH 27:52
2 Bud Murphy	LH 29:18
3 John Cope	LH 29:34
4 Mike Lort	LH 29:42
5 Mike Eidenshink	LH 29:57
6 Dave Perry	LH 29:57
7 Bret Urbine	BSC 30:08
8 Craig Yakese	LH 30:09
9 Mike Williams	BSC 30:40
10 Mike Ostafy	BSC 30:43

Klingerman Selected Player of the Week

BSC's Dick Klingerman has earned two honors for his performance in Saturday's September 25, 7-7 tie with Mansfield State.

The freshman quarterback from Bloomsburg, making his first collegiate start, was named as the Pennsylvania Conference's "Eastern Division Player of the Week" and the ECAC's Co-Rookie of the Week, an honor he shared with East Stroudsburg's Andy Baranek.

A Bloomsburg High School product, Klingerman helped BSC break a 15-game losing streak dating back to a 5-3 victory over Cheyney State on

October 25, 1980.

He completed 21 of 38 passes for 192 yards and rushed for another 32 yards. In addition, he accounted for the Huskies' lone touchdown, a five yard scoring

He completed 21 of 38 passes for 192 yards and one touchdown.

toss to AP Honorable Mention All-American tight end Mike Blake.

Coach George Landis' squad now has a season mark of 0-3-1. They had last week off and will travel to West Chester State on October 9.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

QUEST announces a new addition to the fall schedule - a Homecoming rafting course. This fun day on the Lehigh River is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16. Sign-ups are now being taken. Stop in the Quest office or call to register.

"SEX AND POLITICS are a lot alike. You don't have to be good at them to enjoy them." - Barry Goldwater. JOIN THE BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!! For more info, call Don at 784-4260.

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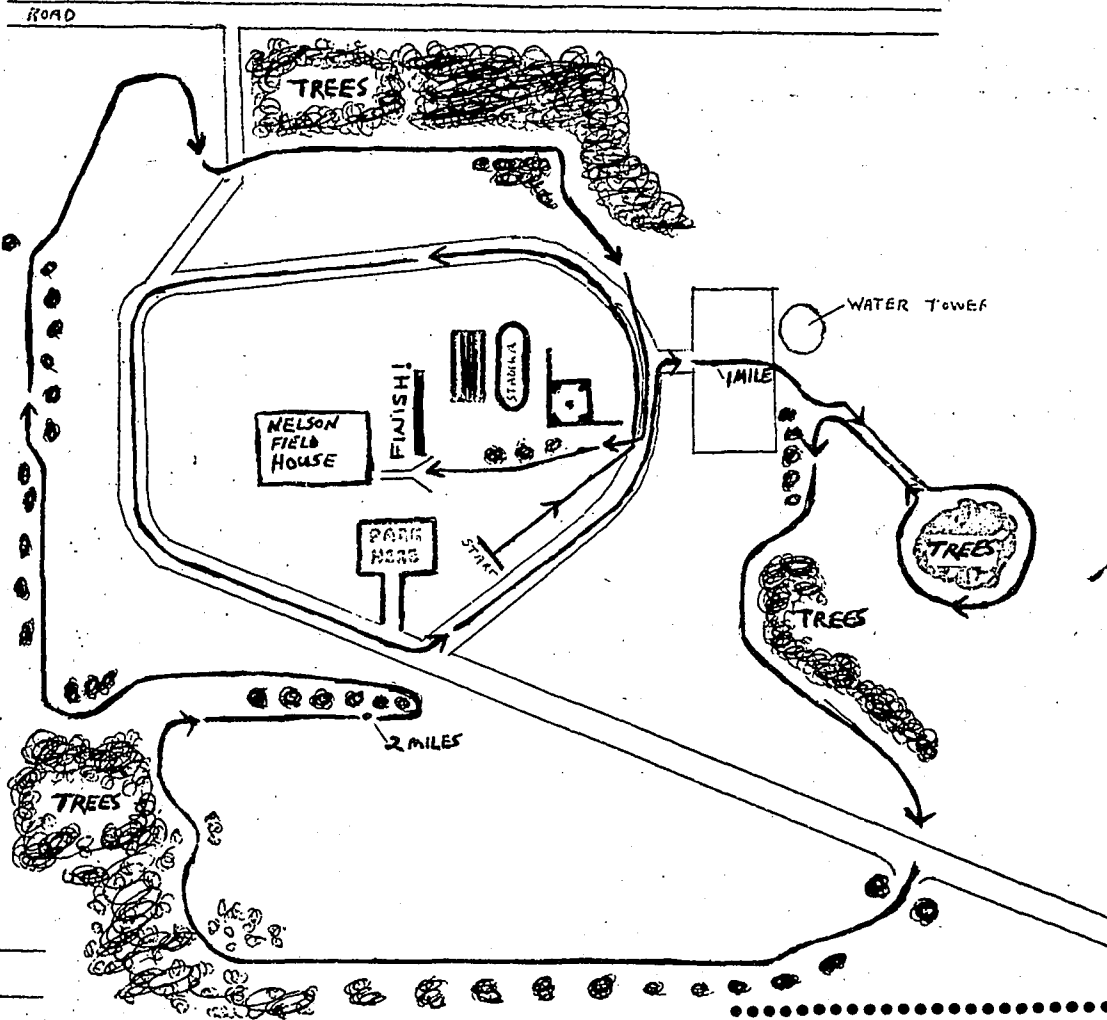
Personals

DEB DUBS AND HOT POT, Congrats on ASA!!! - J&L.
 JOHN MCFADDEN, I've been watching you and I like what I see!
 P. DUBS, I'm "HOT" on your trail!!! - AK
 MARIE B., How many guys will you "snag" this week?
 JOANNA, Congratulations and good luck pledging! We're behind ya! - Love, "The Pams"
 BOBBY Y., Are you a schmuck??
 AUDIO JOE, Thanks for a good time! We'll spring for the pizza next time around...-the Vagabonds G&N.
 TO MY FAVORITE HUSKY, You've been keeping a low profile lately. Watcha scared of?

F. CORDLESS, Your bovinous, contemptuous activities concerning the fate of my most valued canines has at last struck a nerve. The time for games is over. I suggest you contemplate the heinous ramifications of your crime as well the insidious consequences certain to befall you if your immediate surrender is not forthcoming. Some men are born to wallow in their own excretions, others have it thrust upon them, your position sah, lies with the latter. Relent, doom is inevitable.

-Scurriously, Dr. Smith

The Intramural Board



Intramural Cross Country

The intramural cross country season starts this afternoon at 4:15. All runners and coaches are asked to be at the baseball field no later than 4 o'clock. The course will be the same one used by the Women's Cross Country team. The course is 5000 meters (3.1 miles) long and composed of one mile of roads and 2.1 miles of grass. If the

runners are still undecided about footwear, flats are recommended. The accompanying map displays the course.

Thanks are given to coach Dick Daymont who has graciously given the Intramural Coordinators full cooperation in getting the event underway.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Sanders Confident in Varsity Athletics

By DAN CAMPBELL
CV Sports Editor

You may know that BSC has a new athletic director. You may even know who he is. But there are probably a few things about the new AD that you don't know.

"We're starting out with two major goals," indicates Roger Sanders, the new Husky AD. "Number one is fundraising, in order to get all of our 18 varsity teams competitive in the Pennsylvania Conference and in their respective divisions of the NCAA."

"Our second objective" Sanders continued, "is to generate community and alumni support so that each team will be in the conference 'top three'".

Sanders is entering his eleventh season at BSC, where his wrestling teams have put together nine consecutive winning seasons. His ten year record is 116-44-3. Last year his team finished 13th in the nation, after a successful showing in the Division I tournament.

Sanders replaces Cecil

Turberville, who served as AD for the past five years. Turberville has resumed teaching in the HPE Department.

The new athletic director feels that the above mentioned goals are achievable.

"With BSC's academic reputation, physical facilities, geographical location and fine staff, we should be able to accomplish these goals and more," Sanders indicated.

"We are going to try and create more student interest and get them - the students - and the community as well, active in what's going on."

These notions have already been put in action. If you were at the football home opener, you probably noticed the Bloomsburg Midget Football Associations players, who were granted free admission if they wore their jerseys.

As far as students are concerned, a big homecoming weekend is being planned with a pep rally and fireworks, an ox-roast, and the appearance of Bob Tucker, ex-Minnesota

Viking and New York Giant, and BSC alumnus.

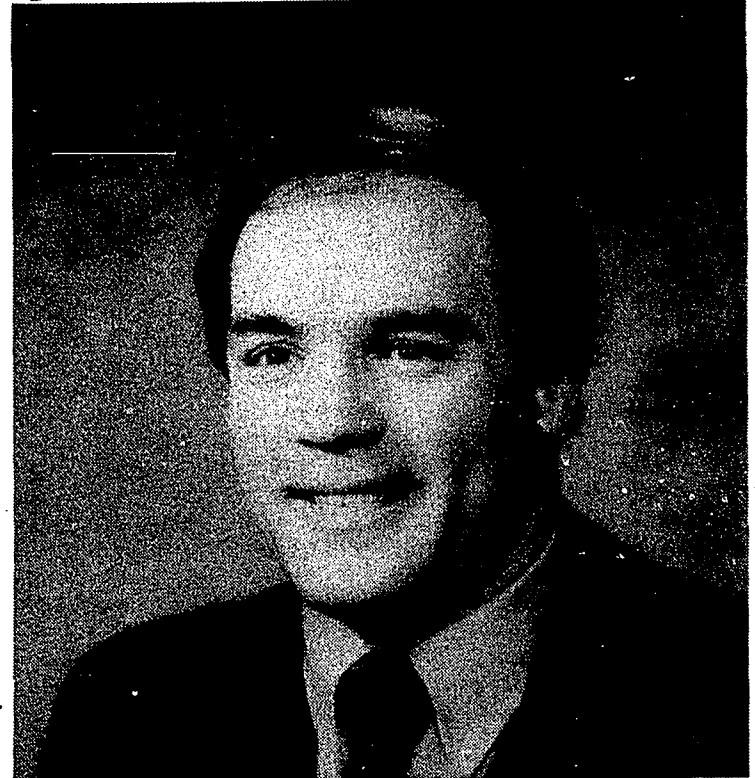
Students and community alike will be targeted when the Globetrotters are brought to Nelson Fieldhouse on December 10.

Sanders isn't sure yet how his new job will affect his successful wrestling program.

"I'll be able to answer that better next year," Sanders comments. "I just don't know. Hopefully we will be organized to the point where it will make all of our programs stronger - not just wrestling."

Organization seems to be the key. Sanders has diffused his duties throughout the department. For instance, tennis coach Burt Reese is in charge of the scheduling of the facilities, while coaches Dick Daymont, Sue Hibbs, and Mary Gardner take care of organizing home events.

If Roger Sanders can do for the athletic department what he has done for the wrestling program, then BSC athletics has a promising future.



Glen Edwards Studio

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR — Roger Sanders hopes to have successful fundraising for all varsity sports along with increased fan interest and support.

Women's X-Country

BSC Splits At Bucknell

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The women's cross country team came home from Bucknell with a 5-2 record as they won one and lost one dual meet.

The meet with Bucknell and Lock Haven was scored as two dual meets. BSC defeated Lock Haven 39-17. They lost to Bucknell 36-22. It is the first seven finishers for each squad who affect the scoring.

Lori Pingitore was the first Husky finisher as she placed third with a time of 19.15. Vicki

Amici was right behind her with a time of 19.17. The other runner in the top ten was Karen Henseler finishing seventh at 19.40.

Rounding out BSC's top seven runners were Terry Purcell, 11th, at 20.05. Barb Docerty finished 13th at 20.09. Finishing 19th was Yvonne Delnis with a time of 21.06. Kelly Kesler was 28th, finishing at 21.57.

Husky Invitational here Saturday, at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Head coach Dick Daymont commented, "We didn't do quite as well as we expected, however, running the course this week will definitely make us stronger and better prepared for the Bucknell Invitational in two weeks."

The "Runners of the Meet" were Karen Henseler and Sabrina McChesney.

This weekend the Huskies host their own Invitational at Nelson Fieldhouse. A number of teams will be participating in the meet on Saturday, Oct. 9. The course is very challenging, so come out to what should prove to be a very exciting meet.

Field Hockey

Huskies Top Wilkes Tourney

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC field hockey team took top honors at the Wilkes Tournament this weekend. They came home with two victories and one tie, raising their record to 7-3-1. The tournament included BSC, Wilkes College, Mt. St. Mary's, and Rider College.

The Huskies first faced Wilkes College which ended in a 1-1 deadlock. BSC clearly dominated the statistics but couldn't come up with one more goal. The Huskies outshot Wilkes 14-2 and had 8 corners to their 5. The Wilkes goalie was forced to make 9 saves compared to 0 by the Huskie keeper.

BSCs complete dominance was evident as they outshot the opposition 35-5.

Linda Hershey scored the only Bloomsburg goal after 12 minutes in the second half by knocking it off the goalies pads. Wilkes managed to tie the game at 26 minutes to prevent a Husky victory.

Bloomsburg came back with a victory as they totally dominated Mt. St. Mary's, 5-1.

The Huskies scored their first three goals in the first period, starting with Diane Imboden driving in a penalty corner. She was assisted by Deb Long.

Imboden came back ten

minutes later to deflect in a drive by Jeanne Fetch to make the score 2-0.

Mt. St. Mary's scored their only goal two minutes later. The Huskies lengthened their lead at 34 minutes when Karen Hertzler knocked in an unassisted shot off the goalie.

Debb Minskey drove in the fourth Husky goal midway through the second half on a short drive assisted by Linda Hershey. The final Bloomsburg goal came on an unassisted flick by Denise McAllister with a minute left to play.

The statistics tell of BSC's complete dominance as they outshot the opponents 35 to 5. The corner totals were 13-0, also in Bloomsburg's favor.

Diane Imboden commented on the game, "We played well together as a team. Our offense was well supported by our defense which enabled the offense many opportunities to score."

Coach Jan Hutchinson felt, "We played really well. We had a super passing game."

In the final game of the tournament, BSC outplayed Rider College on their way to a 2-0 victory.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie after the initial half, but came out strong on the second period. Diane Imboden scored her third goal of the tournament five minutes into the half as she knocked the goal

in off the goalie.

After 12 minutes, Karen Hertzler drove a bullet past the goalie for the final score.

The Huskies powered 30 shots on goal to only six for Rider. BSC led in corners 20-3. Goalie Laurie Snyder needed to make only two saves, while the Rider keeper was forced to make 12 stops.

After an impressive outing at Wilkes the team seems to be on the winning track. Their next trip is to Shippensburg, Thursday, October 7.

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