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Finance Committee Tables Family Planning Funds

By DOTILTIE

CGA tabled a motion by Finance Committee to allocate the Family Planning Center of Columbia Montour County on Monday evening. Finance committee previously passed a motion to give \$3000.00 to Family Planning. The motion will be considered at the next general meeting, October 18.

According to Swanee Marcus, executive director of the Family Planning Center, who is currently attending graduate school elsewhere, there are 768 BSC students who use the facility and 1543 visits are a result of those students. She also added that a complete gynecological exam is \$20.00, which has remained constant for 4 years, despite increasing costs.

One member expressed concern that CGA is a major source of funding to the center because it was noted that the United Way only gives \$1000.00. He said "CGA is carrying the Family Planning Center." According to the budget request from the Center, their total operating budget is over \$100,000.

Vickie Cilurso, vice president of CGA said, "a lot of students use that organization." Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator, also stressed that the \$10.00 Health Services fee does not cover all services the center does, such as birth control.

Other members pointed to the fact that there was no representative from the Family Planning Center present at the meeting.

According to Constance Gaynor, the current acting director, she was not aware of a meeting or that organizations were encouraged to send representatives to the meetings.

After the meeting, many students emphasized their agreement that Family Planning should attain funds. According to one member, there are plans to sponsor a petition in favor of financial support.

Other decisions at the meeting included allocation of \$500.00 to Student Art Association.

The request covers money designated for a book-binding workshop with guest speakers. Also, money will support a quest speaker on women's art from the Renaissance to the 19th century.

The Association of Childhood Education International (ACEI) received \$200.00 for fall 1982. ACEI maintains, "We provide area children (Headstart) with experience that will help their educational development. The money will provide a hayride and guest speakers on areas such as child abuse and mental health.

Ice Hockey Club received \$326.00 to correct the budget error made last semester. Budget Committee awarded them \$2134.00, but they received a check for \$1808. Paul Stockler, president of CGA, stated that it was an error on both sides on budget requisitions.

Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator, announced that over 800 students are registered to vote, and it is the highest percentage of all the state colleges in the Commonwealth. She added that it is now important for students to vote. Stockler commended her for work during voting registration.

Sally Marrazzo was also sworn in as the appointed treasurer for the 1982-83 year. The elected treasurer failed to return to school this semester.

Mike Galantino was sworn in as the additional off-campus representative. He was affected by the mistake in CGA elections last month.

Aaron Porter, the proposed student trustee, was approved as an ex-officio voting member of CGA. He has the power to vote and is automatically a member because of his student trustee position. He will formally be approved by the State Senate in November.

Porter was elected, along with Donna Weist, vice president of the Senior Class, to be a member of CGA executive council. "Two members are selected from general council to help inform general council and keep an eye on executive council," Stockler said.

CAS Endorses Political Candidates

By Dominic O'Malley

CASPAC, Commonwealth Association of Students Political Action Committee, was the first student political action committee in the country. It uses endorsements, voter education, and voter registration to ensure that students in the Pennsylvania State College and University System are aware of candidates and their positions concerning higher education in Pennsylvania.

As part of their voter education program, they publish a voters guide. This will be available during the second week of October on Bloomsburg State College campus. Look for copies at the KUB information desk or at the CAS office. This guide will aid student voters in making their important decision this November.

CASPAC has released its endorsement of Alen Ertel for Pa's next governor. This endorsement was based on the results of a questionnaire composed by CASPAC and distributed to the candidates for state positions in March 82. Governor Thornburg failed to reply to this questionnaire. The contents of the questionnaire are as follows:

1. Pennsylvania charges the second highest tuition for public higher education in the country. What is your reaction to this, and would you do anything to change it? Would you support increased appropriations to the Pennsylvania State College and University system?

2. In the past The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA)

has received state and federal appropriation. Yet due to tuition increases, room and board increases, and personnel wage increases, student PHEAA awards have covered less of the total higher education bill than before. What is your reaction to this? Would you move to change the situation? If so how?

3. The present drafts of the "State System of Higher Education" bills (S.B. 506 and H.B. 1949) will provide a public university system that will be administered by a Board of Governors (on which several members of the legislature will serve) and a Chancellor. This reform would streamline the operation of state owned colleges, and reduce expensive bureaucracy. Thus, the system will be more efficient. Would you help in the passage of these bills?

4. As recommended by the Board of State College and University Directors, Education Secretary Robert Scanlon raised tuition \$75 for the spring 1982 semester. The decision was made after tuition bills were paid by most students. The money is to pay an Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Professors (APSCUF) settlement, which was awarded in 1978 but never received.) Do you agree with this decision?

5. Currently, the Pennsylvania State Legislature provides 46 per cent of the education costs for Pennsylvania State College and University schools. Should that

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World Population Day Slated

"World Population Day" will be held on the Bloomsburg State College campus on October 27 & 28, 1982 to highlight the problems of an unchecked global population growth rate.

The "Day" has been called a "very worthwhile and necessary event" by Dr. Ted Shanowski, coordinator for "World Population Day" on the Bloomsburg Campus.

The Bloomsburg State College World Population Day Planning Committee members include Faculty Coordinators Chang Roh and Ted Shanowski; Administration Representatives: Charles Carlson and Larry Jones; Faculty: Martin Gildea, Frederick Hill, James Huber, Brian Johnson, Woo Bong Lee, James Neiswender, Robert Reeder; Ann Wilson, Melvyn Woodward; Student Activities Representatives: Nancy Vought - Student Activities, Michele Kessler

CAS Coordinator, Paul Stockler - CGA President; Community Representatives: Constance Gaynor, Family Planning Services.

"World Population Day" will feature a convocation, a reception and dinner. Activities include classes meeting in the Student Union for discussions of the global population problem, an art contest for Best Population Poster, an essay contest, and student interviews with the keynote speaker, Mr. Werner Fornos, Director of the Population Action Council and President-elect to the Population Institute.

Mr. Fornos will discuss the problems of a world growth rate adding 80 million people a year to a world of resource shortages, food scarcity and environmental degradation.

"By the year 2000 the world will have grown by 2 billion more people, 90 per cent of whom will reside in the developing nations; that is, those countries least able to take care of their constituents even today. All leaders and future leaders must begin to address global population

growth as a priority in foreign aid and development planning," says Mr. Fornos.

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Nuclear Power Defended

By Patrick J. Murphy

The Berwick Nuclear Power plant was the topic of discussion in Kuster Auditorium Monday night. Bill Begin, director of public relations for Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) and the power plant, presented the pro-nuclear viewpoint to the audience in attendance.

Begin, in his opening remarks, stated, "nuclear power is just a better way to boil water." Begin also said "by the time we use all the carbon-based fuels ((on this plant for energy) the plant will be uninhabitable because of the pollution the fuels create."

The speech lasted approximately 45 minutes. Points that Begin centered on in his address were: (1) nuclear power is our best energy alternative now and for the future. (2) in the long run

nuclear power will not rise as sharply in cost as will fossil fuels. Begin based this assumption on a 20-year plan graphically charting an extreme rise in coal and oil costs and a stable increase for nuclear-produced energy in the future. (3) the process by which uranium-235 is made into uranium-238 by bombarding the uranium-234 with a neutron to make fissionable materials that eventually create nuclear energy.

After Begin concluded his presentation to about 100 people in attendance, a question-and-answer period followed that lasted about 45 minutes.

A question that was asked of Begin was where the energy that is being produced at the plant goes after it is created. Begin answered, "the energy will go to serve all PP&L customers. It (the electricity)

will go in the state interconnection and will be sold at a profit for PP&L customers and to New Jersey and New York utility companies. Begin did not clearly state if the majority of the electricity produced at the plant will serve the surrounding area near the plant.

As to where and how the nuclear waste will be transported away from the nuclear

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Thought For The Day
Money often costs too much.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Bill Begin

Letters to the Editor

Concert Complaint

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the Concert Committee doesn't poll students to see what their music interests are before scheduling a concert. I for one am not thrilled with .38 Special. I have never even heard of them before.

If the Committee wants to be successful maybe they should try to find out where the majority of student interests are. The Bloomsburg Fair went in the wrong direction by acquiring all country music, the Concert Committee is just as wrong going for the rock-and-

roll.

Unhappy Music Fan

Misspelling

Dear Editor,

A problem has crossed my path of which I cannot ignore. Your incompetence in printing facts are truly neglected.

Your first public announcement of the .38 Special concert concerning Ronnie Van Zant failed to mention the fact that Mr. Van Zant is deceased. This may seem like a trivial detail but for those of us who enjoy the southern band this is a true disrespect towards the late Ronnie Van Zant and his younger brother Donnie of .38

Special.

Second, Donnie Van Zant is also a vocalist for .38 Special, not only a guitar player as your article stated. As Mr. Van Zant and company are to play at BSC I feel you should check your facts.

Another example of your negligence is the spelling of Lynyrd Skynyrd. On two separate occasions the name was spelled Lynard Skynard. Again this may seem trivial but not to the Southern Rock fan.

Please cure this disease of neglect or at least write on something of which you are familiar.

Signed

Wild Eyed Northern Boy

From the Archives

By R. W. From

B.S.C. freshman today come to campus and are expected immediately to fit into the campus scene. There is an official academic distinction between them and upperclassmen; but, with the exception of those who endure fraternity-sorority pledging, there is no rite of passage. This was not always the case — as a class, freshmen for many years were formally set apart and, in addition to wearing the freshman dink (beanie), they were expected to follow certain traditions. The following is a list of instructions to freshmen in 1943 effective for most of October:

1. Freshmen may not tread on the grass or on senior walk at any time.
2. Freshmen wear signs 4x6 inches with name and hometown inscribed thereon. (worn only on campus)
3. Freshmen secure autographs of the faculty and upperclass students on the back pages of the handbook. The following must be secured:
President of College
Dean of Instruction
Women get Dean of Men's
Men get Dean of Women's
2 faculty members other than teachers
2 Seniors (1 boy and 1 girl), 2 Juniors (1 boy and 1 girl)
2 Sophomores (1 boy and 1 girl)

4. Freshmen find and kick the tradition tree (Gently, please. This is very old and dear to us.) This must be done in the company of any upperclassman who will report this to the Freshman Indoctrination Committee.

5. Freshmen learn the college songs, cheers, traditions, buildings, and class memorials (an examination will be given.)

6. Freshmen must present an assembly program for the edification of the honorable upperclassmen and the grave and revered faculty.

7. Freshmen will disport themselves at their own exclusive kid party.

8. Freshmen will be divided into groups to serenade college celebrities.

9. Freshmen will be accepted as full-fledged members of the college community at the investiture ceremony to be held after they have met the requirements.

Review of the Summer's Hits

Campus Digest News Service

While movie studios are still counting all of their green stuff from this incredibly successful summer, now comes the opportunity to really look back at just how good these films were. At the box-office, there was no such thing as Reaganomics or recessions. Money kept piling in for the chance to see sequels, special effects, and little aliens who wanted to phone home. Here then are the best and the worst of this summer's celluloid.

BEST MOVIE: Now wadda you think? "E.T." made a happy child of us all in one of the best crowd-pleasers ever made. Certain to stand as a classic for years to come, this sentimental knockout stole our hearts and all of our money.

2nd BEST MOVIE: "The World According to Garp"

didn't belong in summer because it wasn't about computers or aliens or video games. A movie about the ups and downs of human existence, "Garp" is a successful adaptation of John Irving's fabulous best-seller.

3rd BEST MOVIE: Everybody keeps asking why they didn't make the second "Star Trek" movie the first time. This one was a whole lot better. It was well-written, well-acted, and didn't take itself too seriously. **BEST ACTOR:** Robin Williams surprised us with a subtle and winning performance in "Garp" and William Shatner as good ole Captain Kirk in "Star Trek" has never been more confident, relaxed, and fun to watch in the role. **BEST ACTRESS:** Maybe Glenn Close wasn't a real lead actress in "Garp" but as she aged from young mother to

old grandmother, her presence was always felt. Close was terrific as Nurse Jenny Fields, mother of Garp and hater of feelings of lust.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: It took two to make "E.T." work and one was Henry Thomas as the child who befriends this creature. Thomas, with a child's innocence and ingenuity, created one of the most beguiling kids ever seen in films.

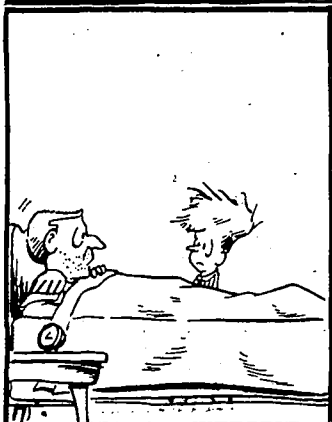
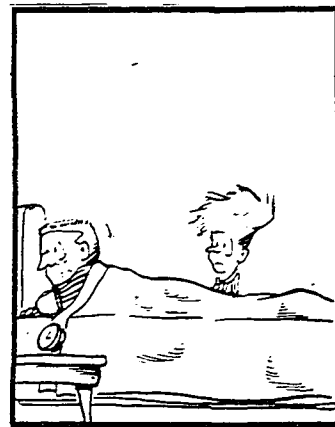
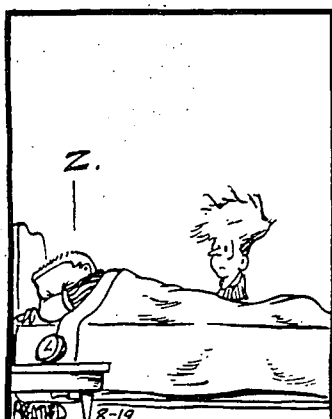
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mary Beth Hurt was wonderful as Helen Holm, the woman who steals Garp's heart and the audiences' too. **BEST SUPPORTING ALIEN:** When we told E.T. he had won this prestigious award, he insisted on phoning home right away.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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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.

World Population Day

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The Washington based Population Action Council is the largest public interest organization in America with over 20,000 members worldwide in 134 countries. The council was founded in 1978 to establish a strong commitment from leadership in the industrialized world-especially in the U.S. - to solve the problem of rampant population growth.

PAC is building a Community Leadership Program that has recruited 18,000 physicians, attorneys, educators, religious and business leaders who speak out on population issues at both the local and national levels. PAC also keeps 14,000 newspapers and radio and television stations informed on

pertinent world population news throughout the World Population News Service.

The Council is sponsoring the "World Population Day" events at 50 colleges and universities across the United States and in 18 countries abroad. The Council organized "World Population Day" in response to educators' suggestions that campuses become involved in highlighting the issue.

Two national contests are being sponsored by the Council to stimulate student interest in and research about international population problems. The World Population Essay Contest and World Population Conference Poster Contest both have as

first prize an expense paid trip to attend the 1984 World Population Conference, scheduled to be held in Mexico City. The winning author and artist will be chosen by select panels of either distinguished educators or print media specialists.

The college community World Population Day Committee encourages the active involvement of all members of the college and the surrounding community. Schools, groups or individuals wishing to participate in this program should contact Dr. Roh, program coordinator at 389-2219.

Population Day

Schedule

October 27

- 12:00 Arrive in Bloomsburg
- 1:00 Convocation — Haas Center
- 3:00 Reception with press conference and informal questions — President's Lounge, Kehr Union Bldg.
- 6:00 Dinner
- 8:00 Speech — Room A, Kehr Union Bldg.



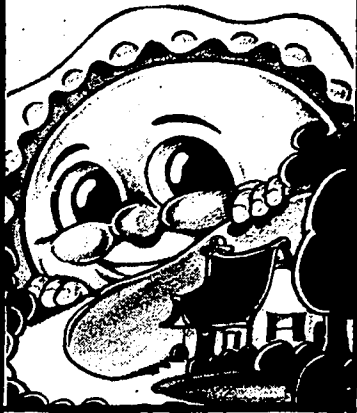
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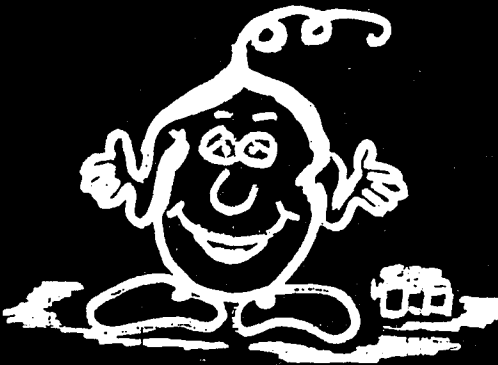
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Japanese Student Compares Countries

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

Miki, a 23-year-old Japanese university graduate, pictured below, who had transferred to BSC this fall, left for home after staying on campus for three weeks. Her mother's health problem and possible homesickness forced her to go back home. In spite of her short experiences of American college life, she left with many memories and impressions.

August 28, Mikiko Yamashita arrived at Bloomsburg to begin her second college life. She graduated last March with a major in Labor Law from a Japanese Catholic university, Sophia University in Tokyo, which is one of the most respected private universities in Japan. After her graduation, she went to New York State University (NSU) in Buffalo, New York, for summer school from June through August. She then transferred to BSC as a sophomore.

When she had planned to study abroad, it seemed impossible that she would realize her wishes. Her parents did not give her their consent;

however, after numerous talks, they finally agreed with her. In Japan it is generally preferable for a girl to finish school in her early twenties at the latest and then prepare for marriage. Moreover, a girl with higher education has less possibility to find a job. In Japan a company has a life-long employment system; this means you have to be in the same company until your retirement, and you also have to devote yourself in your work. A woman tends to leave her job when she gets married or gives birth to a baby. These things are indispensable for a woman, but not at all profitable to the company. Also, if a woman has a college degree, a company where she works has to pay her more salary than a woman with a high school degree. Therefore, in most Japanese companies men are treated much better. Thus, her parents' objection was not at all surprising.

Miki has a dream - it is to work for a world organization, the International Labor Organization (ILO). This goal

encouraged her study at BSC. Miki feels that learning English for a Japanese in Japan is a nuisance. According to her explanation, English is required as a second language in junior and senior high schools for six years and two years in college. However, since the study is focused just on reading and writing ability, there are few people who are able to speak efficiently.

Like many Japanese, Miki is quiet and calm, and does not show her emotions. She might talk only if you went up to her and said, "Hello Miki. What's up?" "I have some difficulties to get used to here," she said. "One of them is, so to speak, 'language barrier'. Quite often I have to be quiet like a clam while being with somebody or in class. This makes me pretty frustrated." Another problem she mentioned is more interesting and curious. Since coming to BSC, she began recognizing that the standard of men's manners is different from the Japanese'. She was surprised and wondered at

students in class chewing gum and drinking softdrinks or putting their legs on a chair. These manners are very rude before a teacher.

She grew up in a typical Japanese middle class home. Her father works at a TV station in Tokyo and her mother is a housekeeper. These days more and more married women are getting out of homes to support family finances. She has a 19-year-old brother who is in a preliminary school. There is no school equivalent to "preliminary school" in the U.S. This school is private and the objective of studying there is to pass a college entrance examination.

She talked about her impression of American people. "I

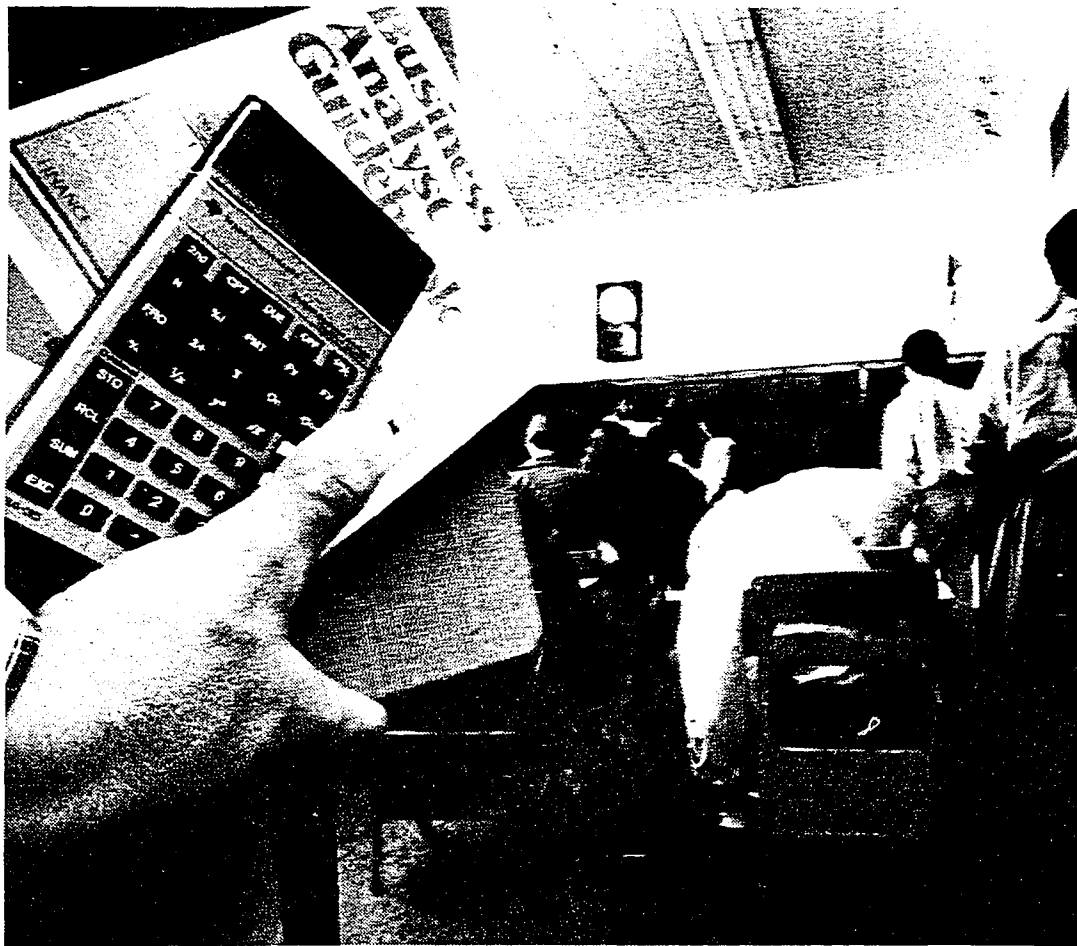
think American people are more friendly and frank, also more emotional than the Japanese. People over here are helpful to a stranger. Men are affectionate to women." But she had some difficulty getting along with people here. "I like people here. But sometimes I get nervous because some people are too aggressive and frank, or apt to push his way exceedingly. In my country one of the most important things about human character is the ability of patience. Most Japanese children learn this attitude at home or in school."

She is skilled in many hobbies. She has practiced the piano for twelve years. She likes playing Chopin pieces and has

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Annette M. Sheaffer
MIKIKO YAMASHITA observed much about BSC students during her stay.



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Eric Scheibler's Summer

Marine Describes Challenges

There will be a meeting of all Feature Writers in the CV office Thursday, Oct. 12 at 5:00 p.m.



By TONY CROUTHAMEL Did you ever consider going through six weeks of strenuous training for the Officers Candidate School of the Marines? How about jumping out of a plane 7,000 feet in the air, then plummeting to the ground at a rate of 120 miles an hour? Do handstands on a skateboard rolling down steep hills sound challenging or frightening?

During this past summer, Eric Scheibler's quest for a challenge was indeed tested when he decided to enlist in a six-week Officers Candidate School of the Marines.

Eric joined the Marine Program on a "conditional enlistment" basis. Through this enlistment plan, he was obligated for a six-week period. At the end of four weeks, the option was to either stay for the remaining two-week period or drop out. "There was no way I was going to quit after I already had four weeks invested. I was there to stay," he said.

Throughout the course of the six weeks, Eric had no choice but to alter his lifestyle in accordance to the rules demanded by the military. "They had us getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning," he said. "The toughest part was going through the physical training during those early morning hours. By 7 a.m. all the physical work was over and the school work began."

Eric's main course of interest was centered around the jet pilot field. During the six week training period, though, most of the classroom lectures involved such matters as first aid, the proper use of the M-16 rifle, and the appropriate interpretation of the military by-laws.

According to Eric, "entering into boot camp will have a longlasting effect on my life. I felt by enlisting I made one of the best decisions possible at this time." He also added that "to become a marine is no easy ride." To stay enlisted in the training camp there are numerous physical and mental tests one must pass to stay active. If any two tests are failed during the enlistment period, instant elimination from the service is enforced.

At this point Eric is undecided about furthering his military

career. "I'm not quite positive if I'm ready to make a total commitment to the military lifestyle," he commented. "For now I'm just going to wait and see what happens."

Because of Eric's strong desire for adventure and challenge, it's only natural that such things as skydiving and skateboarding are two of his favorite past times. "Skydiving is the best sport in the world," he said. "I think it's one of the greatest feelings a person can get!"

He became interested in skydiving about two years ago when he made his first jump with the Quest Program. He said that "ever since then I've been addicted. I couldn't stop now if I wanted to." Since that time he has gone on to make a total of 50 jumps and is presently involved in the Quest Skydiving program, assisting by giving jumping instructions to those making their first jump.

He said that to him, "there is no other sport more exciting. You really have to try it to appreciate it." He placed great emphasis on the type of person who jumps. He made it clear that "you don't have to be some

type of deranged human to do this." He added that "it's just the opposite. The person who jumps must be in total control at all times, and must possess a great deal of self-confidence."

During his years of jumping, he has never had any major malfunctions. When he made his last jump, though, he landed on the pitcher's mound during a baseball game. "That was great, I think the people really enjoyed it," he stated. "As I landed, all I did was yell 'mother! mother!'"

Along with skydiving, Eric does just as well on the ground, as he does in the air. Because of his gymnastics background, he is very flexible and is able to adapt to the skateboard very well. He can perform many tricks ranging from a handstand down steep hills to a flying 360 degrees. He has also made a T.V. appearance while down in Florida.

For Eric Scheibler, the quest for adventure plays a very important role. Whether it be jumping out of planes, skateboarding down hills, or going through marine training camp, you can bet he'll be busy doing something.

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Skydiving Captures Real Excitement

By Sandy Myers

"Get ready, Get out, GO!", are the commands heard at 3,000 feet before leaving an airplane when skydiving. After three minutes of drifting under a parachute, a PLF (parachute landing fall) reconnects the individual with the ground, completing the first parachute jump. Fifteen people adventured to Hazleton with Quest last weekend to experience a thrill which cannot be expressed with the intensity that was felt.

Another outing is scheduled for October 15, 16 with signups being taken now in the Quest office next to the information

desk in Kehr Union. An information session will be conducted Thursday evening, October 14 at 7:30 in the Coffee House. This meeting is for anyone who wishes to find out more about skydiving and includes a question and answer period. A 20-minute film showing advanced skydiving will also be shown.

Join the people who have experienced this thrill and have had a lot of fun doing it. Since the jump begins early Saturday morning, the students should be done by 11:00 a.m. This is the last session for the fall semester, and due to increasing costs of fuel and equipment, the rate will be higher in the spring.

Nuke

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plant, Begin commented, "very carefully." The waste will be moved by truck and rail to Nevada, where it will be stored 400 feet below the surface. Begin explained the waste will be encased in barrels with 4-inch steel outer coating, covering 4 inches of lead, that will incase another 3/4 inch steel plate with the waste inside.

One of the final and most disturbing subjects of questioning was posed to Begin on how much will PP&L customers have to pay for the power plant construction costs and when will consumers start seeing the increase in their electric bills Begin explained, "in essence, consumers will be hit with 10 years of inflation at once, because we (PP&L) could not pass on construction expenses as they occurred throughout the plant's construction.

Begin clarified the statement by explaining how PP&L paid the interest on loans while the plant was under construction and by how they could not levy any of these expenses onto their customers by law.

Begin said that PP&L consumers can expect to see a 25 percent increase for electricity at the beginning of 1983 and another 25 percent later in 1983. Begin, however, did not mention that PP&L, before it can make these price hikes, has to confer with the Pennsylvania Utility Commission (PUC) to get its approval of said increase.

International Relations Club Officers Named

Avril Amando McFarlane The International Relations club held its third meeting for the semester Monday, October 4, 7 P.M.

Maria Irizarry, Puerto Rico and USA, immediate past president, and Elizabeth Lees, U.S.A. past secretary, officiated.

Dr. Mary Kenney Badami, professor in the English department, attended for the first time. She asked us to be friends to students of International culture who are required to find a foreign student for their class project.

New officers for the year are Lylith Ortega, Puerto Rico and Ecuador, president Tausif Rashid, Kuwait and Pakistan,

vice-president; Ivana Maturano, Argentina and U.S.A., secretary; and Mohammed Zamayar, Afghanistan and Kuwait, treasurer.

Vince Jenkins and Anthony Sylvester continue as advisors. It was announced that a house will be available to the International Relations, Spanish, and French Clubs beginning January 1, 1982, to be used for meetings and functions. The house is available to three tenants all of the same sex. First choice is open to one student from each club.

Meetings will continue to be held in Bakeless 109, 7 P.M., every first and third Monday for the semester.

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Film Impressions

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MOST DISAPPOINTING MOVIE: A lot of money went into "Annie" and a lot of things went on on screen. This was a loud, expensive extravaganza but it also carried none of the heart and warmth that made the Broadway musical such a winner.

WORST MUSICAL: "Grease II." Need we say more?

MOST FORGETTABLE SONG FROM A MUSICAL: It has to be from "Grease II" but who can remember the title, the tune, or the lyrics?

FUNNIEST MOVIE: "Grease II," only when it was trying to be upbeat and funny.

BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS: "Tron"

MOST SPECIAL SPECIAL EFFECT MOVIE: Although "E.T." is certain to be described as this summer's "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Star Wars," that is true in box-office earnings only. This special effect movie was different and more satisfying because the special effects were not just there to dazzle the audience visually. "Star

Wars" was praised for its alien and unique world. "Raiders" was praised for its escalating stunts. The special effects in "E.T.," on the other hand, were special in that they did NOT seem like special effects at all. In other words, the alien of this movie became less and less different to us and more and more lovable. These special effects worked on the heart, not on the eyes.

BEST DIRECTOR: Steven Spielberg

Japanese Student

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practiced "tea ceremony" (this is a kind of ritual to serve tea in proper manners) and flower arranging for several years.

When Miki left, she was not sure when she could come back to Bloomsburg. At the end of the interview she added, "If things are put straight, I will be back here not just to accomplish my purpose, but to have friendships with more and more American people."

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Major League Baseball Second Season Starts

The Sports Column
By DAN CAMPBELL
CV Sports Editor

Baseball's second season started Tuesday night, and by now you know the results of the first two games in each of the series. However, because of early deadlines, at this time, I don't know (this is being written Tuesday afternoon). So I'm going to go out on the proverbial limb here and make some predictions - predictions which you already know are correct - or incorrect.

The most exciting series for the fans should be in the American League. With no true eastern team making the playoffs, eastern baseball loyalists must look to the California Angels for some old favorites. Topping the list are Reggie Jackson, Doug DeCinces, Freddie Lynn, Tommy John, and Bob Boone. With this host, as well as Bobby Grich and the rest of the Angels, eastern baseball fans won't be totally alienated.

But any true baseball fan can delight in the Angels - Brewers matchup, MVP shoe-in, Robin Young, leads Harvey's Wallbangers into California with a lineup that could give the Angels fits.

But don't expect the Angels to put their wings in the closet. Gene Mauch's Allstars have a little punch of their own, and within a short series, pitching can neutralize good pitching. Look for the Angels to win a close one behind the pitching of Tommy John in the opener. If the Angels pitchers can keep the ball in the park, look for California to be AL champs - but not until Sunday afternoon.

In the National League, it's another story. The St. Louis Cardinals are not an explosive team by any means, but they are unbelievably consistent. The most games they lost in a row were the four that came at the end of the season, after they had clinched a playoff berth.

Meanwhile, the Braves are unbelievably streaky, capable of winning 13 in a row or losing 13 of 14. The Braves hope lies solely in getting good pitching and good hitting at the same time. Joe Torre's charges have the capability but must open the series at St. Louis, where the Cards are relieved that the Dodgers aren't coming to town.

Atlanta is probably the sentimental favorite, but realistically speaking, the Cards have been too good too long - remember who had the best record in the NL East last year - and Whitey Herzog has been here before. Unless Joe Torre can heat up his Braves with a real hot fire, the Cards will be home preparing for their World Series opener early.

The key people in the American League Series will be Reggie Jackson, Tommy John, Ben Olgivie, and the Brewer Bullpen.

Mr. October is back again, like it or not. Everyone knows

Reggie lives for October. The key here is just how good he will do. If Reggie is exceptional, it will shake up the Brewer pitching staff - which is why the bullpen is critical for the Brewers - and the California crowd. If the Angels go into Milwaukee with two wins, the cannon blasters are going to be hardpressed to come up with enough ammo to win three in a row. Tommy John is the key

because he will probably have to stop the Brewers twice, while Ben Olgivie needs to crunch the ball for the rest of his teammates to have better edges.

In the National League the starting pitcher will be the key. Because the Red Birds have the better pitchers they will win, and with Bruce Sutter back on the right track, the Cardinal pitchers can afford to go after batters.

Intramural Predictions

By JIM KNAUB

This years Men's Intramural softball tournament is gearing up for the playoffs. The playoffs will start (weather permitting) in two weeks. The top two teams from each division will enter a double elimination playoff to determine this year's champion.

In the Tens league, defending champion Bung's Bar & Grille is a shoe in for the division title, with Phi Sigma Xi and P.O.D. vying for the runner-up slot. "Bung's is still the team to beat since no team has emerged as head and shoulders above the crowd," said IM Coordinator Tim Kotsowitz.

The twenties league is the weakest of the divisions. Bodaga Lodge is walking away with the twenties diadem. The Divers, DOC Gold or Schuylkill Hall are all capable of filling in the second slot in the twenties league.

FCA ten-runned SIO on Tuesday and appears to be the eventual champion of the Thirties League. The loser of this game figures to make the playoffs as a second place team. However, Zeta Psi, the Royals, or the Diamond Cutters could throw a monkey wrench into someones playoff hopes.

The Forties League is total mayhem. The Misfits beat Delta Pi on Tuesday to cause a probable three-way tie for first place. A mini-playoff will be held to determine which two teams go to the playoffs.

Kotsowitz isn't making any predictions as to which team will win the tournament. "The overall field isn't as strong as it has been in recent years, but the tournament is very balanced. Whoever peaks at the right time will win it. It has been at least five years since a team has defended the softball title successfully."

CAS Endorsements

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percentage be increased, decreased or remain the same? Please explain your answer.

Endorsed for the State House of Representatives in the 109th district is representative for the college, Ted Stuban, who stood on his past record of supporting higher education at the lowest possible cost to the

endorsement. His challenger, Murry Holdren, supports state-secured loans to aid needy students and to improve the efficiency of more costly institutions. The responses of the other candidates could not be revealed to this newspaper by CASPAC without the permission of the candidates.

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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 October 16, Saturday. Sign-ups are now being taken. Stop in at the Quest office or call to register.

RUGBY PICK-UP GAME Sunday at 4:00 on softball field. No experience necessary. Learn by playing.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PHYSICALS 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Nelson Fieldhouse. You must have a physical before 1st practice on Friday, Oct. 15 at 3:00 P.M. Any questions contact Coach Chronister NFH 241 or 389-3227.

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Personals

MIKE MELNICK, You load! Couldn't make it back on Sat. with us. -Love & kisses, Michele's roomie

TO MY PARTNER IN CRIME, Mom called and said we could grow up and become the dynamic duo-You as the boy blunder and me as badwoman but I declined her offer when she said it would mean no more treehouse and bunkbeds or porky oink cartoons on Saturday mornings.

BUNNY, Good luck during pledging. AEA all the way! - San & Jul. BEST WEEKEND EVER - can't wait until Vermont. Remember to bring "The Towel". Love ya - UP!

JEANNE, FRAN, CAROL, LINDA...I love your Guts! - ME HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE! We couldn't get Burt so you have to settle for fat Keith. - Love, Mom and your three sisters.

HOGGIE, Promise Land is where I want to be, Rain or shine just you and me. - Love you lots, D.

PAT AND JOHANN, I hope this embarasses you, I hope you turn red: your jokes are not funny, you're both sick in the head. Love, Kathy.

GEORGE DESKO Loves South Jersey!

FUNSCH & SHERRI, Go for It!! Don't Forget About Me. - G49. MEL, Good Luck & I'll Always Be Here For You. - Hood.

CHRISTOPHER is obviously not a REAL MAN (page 27 in Feirstein's) GEORGE, Congratulations! 28 M&Ms is a world record! But watch out for Mel! - Pete

KEVIN K., Hospital gowns sure show off those sexy legs!

HEY BUTWHEAT, Thanks for the great weekend! "I think that's funny!" -Love, Banky

T.S., Hey, Buddy, Go for it! Nice meeting Butwheat's friends. - Banky

PETE, Enjoy the date party, pal. Watch out for wet willies. - Your roomie's Buddy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE, 1st East Elwell loves ya!

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TERRY, Don't you just love McD's cookies?

DEBI, Answer: Ice cream. Question: What do you do when another birthday rolls around? - Wayne.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Jeff, from your "Buddy"!

BILL, remember our fantastic ersation? I meant it.

"CHICANO", Behave yourself this weekend, despite your needs.

DORIS DAY is an undercover pixie trying to infiltrate for the cause.

TEAM, Victory is yours at the Akron...may the force be with you.

AND THE HUNT CONTINUES...deadline is next Friday, right.

GIRL, we've got a special thing going. Guy

C. POFF...How about dinner this weekend?

NEIL, We are quite a team maybe someday we'll take the title.

KEVIN, Forget the M's but I still want my drink.

BILL, Did you check my mailbox?

MIKE SCHMIDT, when do we get a motorcycle ride? - "The Loyal Fans"

TO MY BIG CAT, Are you going to miss my squeaks this weekend? -Mouse

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Men's Soccer

Huskies Stomp Kings for Fifth Win

Ricardo Lopes struck for three first-half goals to spark the BSC booters to a 9-0 route of visiting Kings College on Saturday. The Huskies had only scored a total of eight goals in their seven games previous to the Kings match.

Seven Players Score

Seven BSC players scored in the game. Lopes had three, while Jim Byrne, Steve Reymer, Michael Keller, Bob DiPippo and Lou Mickley each had one. Bill Swaawka led the Huskies in assists with three, while Mike Keller had two and Paulo Lara-Netto added one. The match was dominated by

the Huskies, who outshot the visiting Monarchs 29-7 and held the advantage in corner kicks by a four to one count. "It was a good chance for us to get the freshmen into the game and let them earn experience that will pay off in games to come," noted BSC coach Louis Mingrone.

Third consecutive shutout The shutout was the third consecutive for the Huskies and the fourth of the season. Keeper Eric Pettis managed to make six saves against Kings but was rarely tested due to the stellar play of full-backs Gary Gallager, Roger Stetler, and Dave Waterman.

Sus. U. October 14

The victory raised the booters record to 5-3 and marked the third win in a row. The Huskies will play their next three matches on the road, taking on Indiana U. of Pa. Tuesday, Lycoming College Thursday, and Division I powerhouse Bucknell the following Tuesday. The booters return home to host Susquehanna University, Thursday, October 14.

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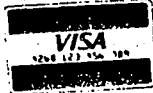
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Women's Cross Country BSC Hosts Invitational

By Mary Hassenplug
The BSC Invitational hosted by the women's cross country team will take place on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 12:30. The challenging and largely uphill 3.1 mile course starts and

finishes in front of Nelson Fieldhouse. Participating in the meet will be BSC, Allentown, Kings, Shippensburg, East

BSC Invitational at Nelson on Saturday.

Stroudsburg, Delaware Valley, and the University of Scranton. The Huskies should have a strong home advantage as they have been training on the course all season. They know what is coming up - which is usually another hill. So come out end cheer the Husky runners on to another outstanding performance.

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