

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, October 11, 1982

In this issue
Tylenol
Headaches

Representative Assembly Changes Form New Committees

By B. J. WOLLAM
Representative
Assembly

Two revisions in the committee structure of the Representative Assembly (RA) were voted and passed by the RA when it held its first organizational meeting of the academic year last Wednesday.

The changes resulted in the creation of a new committee, the Coordinating Committee for Institutional Advancement (CCIA), and the combining of two committees into one for human relations. This new group is the College-Wide Committee on Human Relations (CWCHR).

According to Dr. Robert Rosholt, chairman and professor of political science, the CCIA follows the pattern of three other coordinating committees - Academic Affairs (CCAA), Campus Life (CCCL), and General Administration (CCGA) - which correspond to the major areas of the college. Institutional Advancement is a new area of the college, developed last spring when the

college system was reorganized. Because each major area requires a coordinating committee pertaining to that area, as cited in the RA's organizational and operational rules, the CCIA was formed.

The purpose of the coordinating committees is to handle issues and policy that pertain to its corresponding area. Each coordinating committee has as its manager the director or vice-president of each given area, who acts as an ex-officio member. It is his duty to listen and contribute to the committee's discussion, and then carry over the committee's main concerns for action in the RA.

The CCIA, for example, has as its manager Mr. John Walker, the executive assistant to the president. According to Walker, the CCIA will deal with matters concerning public relations, alumni affairs, affirmative action, and the development, planning, and institutional research of the college.

The CWCHR, according to Rosholt and Walker, was devised to create a single committee where two had existed before. Formerly, the Human Relations Planning Committee and the Coordinating Committee on Human Relations were parts of the system. The existence of both caused duplication of the committees' goals and objectives. Having only one committee will eliminate this repetition.

The RA also elected persons to its key leadership positions and to its committee memberships. Dr. Leo Barrile, assistant professor of sociology and social welfare, was chosen as the RA's new chairman, and Michele Kessler, BSC senior and coordinator of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), will serve as the new vice-chairperson.

The coordinating committees of the RA are scheduled to meet this Wednesday. The next meeting of the RA is to be held November 3.

Handicap Renovations Made On Campus

By MIKE ALEXANDER

Renovations making buildings on campus more accessible to disabled students are near completion. This construction has cost BSC \$218,000, which the college undertook to comply with state and federal regulations.

However, Dr. Adrienne Leinwand, BSC's affirmative action officer, emphasized, "BSC has a sincere concern for the disabled and is committed to making things more accessible to disabled students."

"There have been many changes made in almost every building on campus," said Donald McCulloch, physical plant director, who is supervising the activity at BSC. What was selected for modification went through several revisions at the local and state levels. "We tried to choose the most logical and priority choices," explained Leinwand.

McCulloch stated that he felt that the college had done an excellent job in preparing for any disabled student who may want to attend BSC. "All the modifications are up to federal standards and we've even gone further than we had to go on some of the changes," said McCulloch, whose job it is to inspect the changes and make sure they meet state and federal regulations.

Many of the modifications are easily observable. Since late last semester, the Mariano Construction Company, who was contracted to do the job, has been building ramps and handrails that have appeared around campus. Some of the changes made might not be considered necessary before thinking about everyday problems the disabled face.

For example, using bathrooms and showers can be next to impossible for a wheelchair-user because of narrow toilet stalls, or the height of sinks and shower controls. CV Miles Plumbing Company remodeled the plumbing where needed. Three rooms in both Luzerne and Lycoming Halls were modified for the disabled,

(Continued on Page 3)

Who Will Be Homecoming Sweetheart 82?



Denise Antolik



Charlene Crowell



Sue Cunningham



Beth Evans



Ellen Gonder



Christine Lefkof



Maggie McHugh



Mary O'Donnell



Carol Perlinsky



Cathy Reeder

Voting primaries were held last week and final voting will be held on October 11 and 12.

Patrick J. Murphy

Editorial

A Deadly Dose

Consumers have long been weary of the heaps of advertising forced upon them daily. They have become suspicious of product claims and boasts. Consumers may even be called paranoid when it comes to purchasing the best for their hard earned dollars. Regardless of this, what consumer could have anticipated the recent event involving the discovery of cyanide in a name brand product Extra Strength Tylenol?

Already seven deaths have been attributed to cyanide-laced capsules of this aspirin-free "pain reliever." Other deaths are being linked, but their validity remains to be seen.

Consumers are beginning to question whether they should buy other products on their local drug store shelves. This incident is rolling into a potential mass hysteria in our society.

Johnson and Johnson, the company that makes Tylenol, is being sued by families of the deceased. An untotaled amount of consumers are throwing away bottles of the product, even those early-dated bottles that cannot possibly be linked to recent events. Can the company ever hope to recover? It seems very doubtful.

Doctors nationwide have warned the public not to use any Tylenol products. Government agencies are conducting door to door warnings to residents, especially senior citizens, who purchase these capsules, and may not have heard the latest media development. Agencies are also seeking measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs. In the Chicago area, where the first victim died, the Cook County Board approved an ordinance requiring such drugs to be sealed before they are sold.

Are all of these warnings and precautions too late? Its obvious that authorities could not predict this strange chain of events, but the seals could have been requires on these products years earlier. Maybe the company (or companies) felt the added cost was too much, but it is trivial to the loss that Tylenol is suffering now.

Why is it that it always takes a tragedy before safety measures are taken? How many more lives are at the mercy of this "bizarre" killer(s) with a vengeance against pills, the Johnson and Johnson Co., or human life itself? How many "copy cats" will surface to endanger still more lives in still "original" ways?

Maybe Tylenol users (consumers) have every right to feel paranoid in a society that endangers victims and eventually institutionalizes criminals.

This paper reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor.

Letters to the Editor

Letter Correction

Dear Editor:
A correction. My letter of Oct. 6 listed 226 Republicans as having registered Aug. 30. The correct figure is 266.
David E. Greenwald

Strict Rules

Dear Editor:
I am a freshman, and I am really surprised at how the dorm people treated some of us on Wednesday night during the panty raid. I am a girl, and the RA on my wing (I won't mention the dorm) ordered us away from windows, and even said to turn the lights out to discourage the guys below.

I think this is ridiculous. They treated us like little babies. What did they think would happen if someone saw us at the

window? I think we are all mature enough to handle the situation without being forced to close our curtains, and lower our voices.

Actually, I thought the situation was a funny one. The guys acted a little silly, but at least it was a break in the monotonous routine on campus.

I think RA's should stop and remember when they were freshman, and experiencing their first panty raid. I bet they didn't hide behind the curtains!
Pepper

Noise, Noise

Dear Editor:
I was in the library earlier last week, and I unwisely decided to study in the downstairs lobby. I was soon discouraged because numerous

Cartoons by Barg & Yamrus



Staff Members

Joseph Allison

Jeffrey Bachman

Chris Cary

Tony Crouthamel

Noreen Friel

Rob Flanagan

Linda Fegley

Jim Golden

Linda Hatch

Todd Jones

Heidi Van Scoy

Gayle Weaver

Annette M. Sheaffer

Campus Voice Staff

Vol. LXI No. 12

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

Executive Editor Debbie Berkley
 News Editors Patty Hagmann, Patrick Murphy
 News Asst. Dot Iltis, Betsy Wollam
 Feature Editors Mike Yamrus, Mike Dillon, Angel Grasso
 Feature Asst. Corty Pennypacker, Stephanie Richardson, Ninetta Friscia
 Sports Editors Dan Campbell, Dan Loughlin, Wade Douglas
 Photo Editors Roger Cheney, Kent Hagedorn
 Ad Manager Nancy Barg
 Ad Asst Roxanne Montero
 Copy Editors Meg Roney, Fran Heckel, Lori Ziegenfus
 Copy Asst. Joanne Wizna, Cindi MacHatten
 Circulation Manager Roxana Montero
 Business Manager Neil Renaldi
 Advisor Mr. Richard Savage

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.

people there were being extremely loud. Since it is the project area where people get together and talk, I decided to take myself upstairs.

If I thought it was going to be any quieter, I was sadly mistaken. I assume pledging has begun because there were all these girls running around with funny hats, and pillows hanging off their arms. These same girls went from table to table saying hi, and chatting. I might add, they were not whispering, but talking openly and being very rude to others trying to study and do research.

I am a senior and this problem seems to occur every semester. Why not forbid pledges from going to the library if all they are going to do is act like they are in the Union? I am not anti-Greek, but I am

anti-noise when I am trying to study for a test. Why don't you people (pledges, etc.) be considerate; you might want to use the library for studying sometime yourself.

Nutty in the Library

Bank Dilemma

Dear Editor:
I think the campus bank is a shambles. There are not enough tellers, nor enough hours available to accommodate students. It closes at absurd hours each day and it takes a computer to remember what these hours are.

I have constantly dashed down there between classes to find the door closed.

Is it too much to ask to be able to cash a check between classes? When the bank is open, the lines are usually very long, and one teller is trying to handle all the customers, while another is counting money or fixing the computer system.

I don't mean to be cruel to the bank tellers, but I am a little tired of being stuck with no money and a check I don't have time to cash.

No Cash

Elementary Teacher And BSC Prof Switch

By MIKE ALEXANDER

Dr. Mary Hill, a professor of special education for nine years, and Ms. Barbara Neuhard, a special education teacher at Bloomsburg Memorial Elementary School, are going to exchange jobs next semester. Hill will be teaching a primary mildly retarded class while Neuhard will instruct the Introduction to Special Education course.

They wanted to do something different because "after teaching the same thing over and over again, you can get into a rut," explained Neuhard. They each felt that being in a new and challenging situation would give them a new perspective and new ideas on teaching when they returned to their regular jobs. "I definitely feel that I will be a better professor," emphasized Hill, "because I will have just had recent experience in working with children."

BSC students will also benefit

from the exchange. "I don't want to make drastic changes in what Dr. Hill covers, but I will focus on some different things since I have different experiences than Dr. Hill," related Neuhard. "I think I can help students understand the changes in special education classes and public schools in general that have occurred in the last few years," concurred Neuhard.

Each of them feels it will take some time to adjust to a new environment. "I will be teaching larger groups of people who have more intelligence," said Neuhard. She added, however, that "students are the same no matter what grade. There will be the students who want to learn and those that need a lot of motivation." The adjustment should be easier since both Hill and Neuhard have been visiting each other's classroom every

(Continued on Page 6)



Leslie Mitchell and James D. Reilly participate in the Alumni Association's annual telethon to raise money. Over forty organizations are helping in the fund raising.

Run For Robby Planned

Plans are underway for a relay race during Halloween weekend in Bloomsburg, for which a good sense of humor will be as much a necessity as a good pair of running shoes.

The first annual "Run for Robby" is scheduled for Saturday, October 30th, at 12 Noon. The two mile course begins on Market Street, heads south to Town Park, and then back. Competition will be among four-man or woman relay teams, with each team member running one-half mile. Here's where the fun part comes in: all runners must wear a costume, which will be exchanged at the half-mile interval. Every racer must wear something on the head, hands, upper and lower body, as

well as a team number given out the day of the race. Not only will the first place team get the glory of victory, they'll also win \$100 to divide among themselves. In addition, the team judged as having the best costume will also receive \$100.

Entry fee will be \$2.00 per person, or \$8.00 a team. All money will go toward the purchase of a hearing aid for a preschool hearing impaired boy in Pennsylvania. The race and all donations are for the memory of Robert (Robby) Weiss III, a five year old from Numidia, Pennsylvania. Robby had a hearing loss due to spinal meningitis. He had been a client at the Bloomsburg State College Preschool Clinic since December 1978. Robby never

had the opportunity to attend kindergarten before his untimely death this past July.

The "Run for Robby" is being planned as an annual event in Bloomsburg. Organizers hope to conduct a yearly race, with all proceeds intended for the purchase of a hearing aid, an extremely costly item.

If you decide that you're not able to run, your donation would still be gladly accepted.

The "Run for Robby" is being coordinated by the Communication Disorders department at Bloomsburg State College.

Entry forms for the run can be obtained by contacting the Communication Disorders Dept., located in Navy Hall.

Campus Shorts

Service Key

December Graduates:

Service Key Award applications are available at the Information Desk. Any senior can apply. Applications will be accepted until October 29, 1982.

Mass Comm

There will be a Mass Communication Club Meeting on Thursday at 7:00 in the Coffeehouse. The topic of this meeting will be Internships. Dues will also be collected at this meeting.

Ad Club

There will be an Ad Club meeting on Wednesday,

October 20. AAF dues will be collected and our campaign will be discussed at this time. Further notice as to the location of the meeting will be given at a later date.

This Week's KUPB Movie

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie"

LIFE MAGAZINE



AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

PROGRAM PRESENTS AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN LINDSAY

"An American Werewolf in London" showing Tuesday: 2:00 Commuter's movie, KUB 9:30 Students/public, Haas

Seminar Series Looks At Student Concerns

ByPATTY HAGMANN

The Women Students' Seminar Series is something new this year. In this series, emphasis is placed on women students and their concerns.

Two female students approached Adrienne Leinwand, director for affirmative action, and expressed their feeling that BSC did not have enough concern for female students.

Leinwand, understanding the students' concerns, decided to consult other faculty members who work closely with student life. At this time, they discussed different topics which might be of interest and helpful to all females on campus. Issues were discussed in the form of brainstorming. Through brainstorming, specific topics were chosen and resource people, speakers, as well as arbitrary dates were selected.

"Most of the speakers are from BSC's campus because we

did want to use our own resources. However, we also have speakers who are not affiliated with BSC," Leinwand said.

As a result of student concern and Leinwand's initiative, a series of twelve programs have been scheduled throughout the fall and spring semesters. Although the series is based on women's concerns, all are welcome. This series is not just for students either. All faculty and employees, as well as friends, are welcome.

WOMEN STUDENTS' SEMINAR SERIES SCHEDULES

Thursday, October 21, 1982 - "Rape and Rape Prevention." Ms. Susan Krull-Smith, Nurse, BSC Student Health Center, and Ms. Shell E. Lundahl, Psychological Counselor, Center for Counseling and Human Development. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Multipurpose Room B.

Thursday, November 4, 1982 - "Self-confidence: How to Develop it in College." Ms. Constance Gaynor, Education-Outreach Director, Columbia-Montour Family Planning. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Coffeehouse.

Monday, November 15, 1982 - "Developing an Asexual Value System." Dr. William Stayton, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Thomas Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB,

Multipurpose Room A. Monday, December 6, 1982 - "Career Focus for Senior Women." Mr. Tom Davies, Director, Career Development Center and Ms. Carol Barnett, Associate Director, Career (continued on page 5)

FREE!
20 oz. Coke with purchase of any whole sub.
Debbies Kitchen
319 East St.

Bring coupon/expires 10/17/82

Celebrating all this week:
The Grand Opening Celebration

of
Earth Angel Boutique



the main boutique for the unique woman!
Coming Soon: fine line of jewelry & accessories

*Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Layaways available
*FREE Mary Kay facials & glamour makeup all this week

located on Iron St. (at the former Que Pasa)

Pops Concert Scheduled

BSC Concert Choir, Women's Choral Ensemble and Husky Singers will present their annual Homecoming Pops Concert Sunday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts. There is no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

As last year, the concert is a benefit for the Columbia County Heart Fund. Donations may be left in the lobby at the conclusion of the program.

Dr. Wendy Miller, new director of the Women's Choral Ensemble, has announced the following selections by her singers: "I believe in Music," "Together," "The Rainbow Connection," "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore," and "Sentimental Journey through the Forties."

The Husky Singers, directed by William Decker will perform "Heart," "Music to Watch Girls By," "Li'l Liza Jane," "Close to You," "Home on that Rock," "When Girls are Sweet Sixteen," and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." In addition, the men will present some of their typical skits and some Barbershop Quartet singing.

The Concert Choir, also directed by Decker, will sing: "Everybody Rejoice," "Open Arms," "Theme from New York, New York," "Theme from the Greatest American Hero," "Gonna build a Mountain," and "Can You Read My Mind." There will be solos, reflections, and lots of dancing, with choreography by Kerry Boll.



BSC T.V. Students take advantage of nature's last gasp and go "on location."

Mike Dillon

New Pledging Rules

The start of fraternity pledging has been preceded by a long hard look at the Pledge-Associate programs at BSC. The evaluation of pledging practices was carried out by the Inter-Fraternity Council under the supervision of Student Life. The result of the evaluation has been development of a set of pledge rules to be followed by all fraternities. The Pledge-Associate rules clearly state the rights of Pledges and the responsibilities fraternities have towards their prospective members. The objective of this set of rules is to eliminate the more offensive practices of pledging such as hazing, and to improve the academic performance of pledges during this period. IFC and Student Life hope this set of rules will improve the quality of fraternities on campus, along with the relationships between Greeks and Non-Greeks.

American Werewolf Coming

"An American Werewolf in London," the story of a man pushed to the brink of insanity trying to deal with his uncontrollable purient drives will be shown on campus this week. The movie, sponsored by the

Kehr Union Program Board, will be shown at 2:30, in Carver Hall, on October 12th in the KUB, and at 9:30, October 12th in Haas Auditorium.

Ex Gridder Tackles Bowling Career

By ANTHONY KIEFNER

Stan Smolensky, secretary of the Bowlers League at Bloomsburg, dreams of becoming a member of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA). Smolensky's love for the sport and his long list of accomplishments could very well make this dream a reality.

Smolensky, a sophomore computer science major at Bloomsburg, loves to bowl. "It's a lot of fun, but most people don't realize that. I would really like to concentrate on it more than I did my freshman year."

Stan actively participated in three sports at Bloomsburg last year. He played halfback on the varisty football team, competed in track, and because of the other two sports, his focus on bowling wandered a bit.

"I just want to take a year off, concentrate totally on bowling, and see what happens. Although bowling wasn't my first love, I would like to excel at it. Bowling alleys intrigued me more than the other sports because of the amount of skill, risk, and thrills involved," Smolensky states.

Smolensky is a graduate of Council Rock High School in Lower Bucks County. Most of the fifteen plaques and thirty trophies that adorn his room from past accomplishments are from bowling, which he started actively playing in his freshman year at Council Rock.

Each year his average in high

Bloomsburg. Last year, Smolensky captured a tenth-place finish in the national tournament held in St. Louis. Smolensky, in individual events, was eighth with an average of 208.

Before reaching the nationals, the team ventured

...beating a team like Penn State, due to their prestige, was great.

through the East Coast Conference Championships. There, Smolensky's high series of 709 led the conference. In the doubles competition, Smolensky and his partner Gary Kochinsky defeated powerhouse Penn State for the conference championship.

Smolensky comments, "that was especially gratifying because Penn State was really a tough team and a favorite. Just the thought of beating a team like Penn State, due to their prestige, was great. We beat them on the last frame too - a real nailbiter."

Smolensky knows that reaching the P.B.A. will be a tough task. He explains, "a bowler, after reaching a professional standing by going through numerous qualifying tournaments, must keep trying for the big break. I'm still in the stage of being noticed by a sponsor or the P.B.A. itself."

Smolensky has a big decision to make when summer comes along. The decision is whether to turn professional or not. "I'm limited due to school and studying. The decision is whether to continue school for three years or to turn pro right away," he said.

He has already been noticed in Bloomsburg and his hometown of Holland, but he is reaching for loftier goals and recognition. "something, he hopes the P.B.A. will notice."

"I just want to take a year and concentrate totally on bowling..."

school climbed higher. From 168 as a sophomore and finally jumping to 186 as a senior. Smolensky climbed as an average player to the captain of the bowling team at Council Rock. In his senior year, he placed second in the Lower Bucks County finals and fourth in the state championships.

Smolensky found out that his college schedule left him with a lot more time, but more pressures, which he did not encounter in high school. With the large amount of time he has, he gets a chance to develop his video game skills. "My favorite two games are Pac-Man and Missile Command. They help me to relax and my nickname Pac-Man developed from people seeing me constantly playing it. My highest score is well in to the six-digit numbers," he smiles proudly.

When not playing video games, he, of course, bowls for

CLUETT FACTORY OUTLET

RT 487 Elysburg

"Men's"
Famous Maker
Dress & Sport Shirts

up to **50%** off
S-M-L-XL 14 1/2 - 17 1/2

"For Fall"
Men's

- Sweaters
- Knit Shirts
- Flannel Shirts
- Outerwear
- Socks & Underwear

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!
Bring This Coupon with your BSC I.D. and get **10% off your purchase at register.**
Clothing side only.
Coupon (exp. 10/16/82)

"LADIES FALL"
•Skirts •Slacks
•Blazers •Blouses
•Sweaters
•Outerwear

We accept.....•Visa
•Mastercharge •Personal Checks

HOURS:

M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-6

Satire

Extra Strength Tylenol Gives Extra Strength Headache

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY

It's time for a new round of the old game 'spread that rumor'. Grist for ye olde rumor mill this time is psychopathic killers that go about poisoning consumer products. Rules for the game are simple, spread every rumor that you hear as quickly as you hear it, add to any rumor that you hear as you please, and if you haven't heard any new rumors in a while - make one up. You and your friends and neighbors will experience enjoyment in **inverse proportions to the credibility of the rumors**, so remember to stretch the truth until it is totally unrecognizable.

If you don't have any handy rumors to spread about the recent tylenol poisonings in the Chicago area, listen closely and learn, because here are a few:

It is not the work of a lone deranged person, but actually the work of leftover radicals from the sixties who did this to purposely ruin the major pharmaceutical companies and to return the country to naturopathic medicine, which the

aboriginal natives of this fair land used to use. Their next target is to lace infants' formula with powerful hallucinogenic drugs. Hopefully, after a couple of babies trip out and attack their parents with broken glass baby bottles, this will encourage people to return to breast feeding. This and other strategies too dastardly to detail was decided at a secret meeting in the New Mexican desert last July.

Also in the conspiracy is the ever-present C.I.A., which deliberately killed the people in Chicago, then used strychnine in California to cover their activities in Illinois. The people poisoned in Chicago were all members of the K.G.B., who were known to be buying American industrial secrets and transmitting them back to Russia. Since the makers of the poisoned pills were a Soviet front operation, the mission had a dual purpose in destroying their credibility in the market place.

The lone deranged weirdo scenario can go something like this: a frustrated

bureaucrat from the FDA, angered by his agency's inability to force companies to seal their products in order to prevent tampering, acted alone to demonstrate the desperate need for this type of litigation. He was quoted as saying, "now they all know what proper seals on products mean to the consumer. The people who died are martyrs for the cause of consumer protection! If you don't fancy bureaucrats, spread the rumor that Ralph Nadar's people did it with full support of their boss."

Another offbeat rumor is that anti-nuclear people implanted the poisonings after their other methods of delivering the message about atomic power didn't get much press. The spokesperson for the group was heard to say, "a lot more people will die from radiation poisoning if we get bombed or if one of those reactors leaks."

And then there's the one about the fellow with messianic tendencies, who claims he poisoned the people only to resurrect them in order to have them as his disciples as he

sets about to alter the course of humanity. December 25 is the date he set for this miraculous defeat of death, and he will sponsor a crusade for salvation on Jan. 1, 1983, with all the dead victims on stage with him - now quite alive.

But my favorite rumor is that President Reagan admitted in a press conference that he personally deposited the poisoned pills on Chicago drug store shelves. When asked by a stunned assembly of reporters his motives, he chortled, "that megalomaniac in San Clemente better not think that he can upstage me." Soon after the President said this, he was ushered by secret service men offstage. An aid then came on to explain that the president didn't really mean what he had just said.

Well, I think you now get the idea about how the rumor game is played. Enjoy, and remember - don't take any rumor too seriously, nor danger too lightly, be able to recognize real danger when it does occur, and laugh freely at imagined perils. Happy gossiping.

Seminar Series

(Continued from Page 3)

Development Center. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Basement, Elwell Hall.

Thursday, January 27, 1983 - "Alcohol Use and Women." Ms. Shell E. Lundahl, Psychological Counselor, Center for Counseling and Human development. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, February 15, 1983 - "Physical Fitness for a Lifetime." Dr. William Sproule, Associate Professor, HPEA. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Multipurpose Room A.

Wednesday, March 2, 1983 - "Toxic Shock Syndrome." Ms. Susan Kroll-Smith, Nurse, BSC Student Health Center. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, March 15, 1983 - "Money Management." Dr. Peter Bohling, Associate Professor, Economics. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Multipurpose Room A.

Wednesday, March 23, 1982 - "Effective Communication." Dr. Mary Badami, Associate

Professor, Speech, Mass Communication, and Theater, and Ms. Kay Campese, Director, Center for Counseling and Human Development. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Coffeehouse.

Monday, April 11, 1983 - "Birth Control and Gynecological Health." Ms. Constance Gaynor, Education-Outreach Director, Columbia-Montour Family Planning. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, April 19, 1983 - "Women in the Corporate World." Dr. Barbara Behr, Associate Professor, Business Administration; Ms. Pat Boyne, Assistant Professor, Business Administration; Ms. Kathy Dumanis, Instructor, Business Administration; Ms. Leslie Penles, Instructor, Business Administration. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Multipurpose Room A.

Thursday, April 28, 1983 - "Nutrition and Diet." Ms. Susan Kroll-Smith, Nurse, BSC Student Health Center. 7:30-8:30 p.m., KUB, Coffeehouse.

Campus Renovations

(Continued from Page 1)

also. Each of these rooms was installed with fire alarms that light up instead of ring to accommodate students who are deaf. Other projects underway include the widening of doorways, and the installation of an elevator in Haas Auditorium.

Physical plant workers have lowered telephones so a wheelchair user can reach them, rebuilt some sidewalks, and installed handicapped parking signs. "Because the college is built on a hill, even with these modifications it will still be hard for a disabled student to get around, but we have done the best that we can," stated Leinwand.

The entire project is supposed to be completed by January 1983. "Now that the structural renovations are nearly complete, we are aware of the concern and need to systematically provide services for the disabled," said Leinwand. "We are in the process of exploring how." Whether more disabled students will attend BSC can only be answered in time.

Manager Starts with BTE

By THERESA LOZETSKI

When the curtain goes up, a skilled actor creates illusions so believable that they tease the best of imaginations. But the true mystery of the theatre lies behind the scenes.

If you step into the wings of the old Columbia Theatre, you will witness the person behind the spark that ignites an energy known as Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, (BTE).

His name is Gary Miller, and he works as the stage manager and only student-professional in BTE. "Being stage manager is demanding both physically and mentally," said Miller, "but it's not work; I love what I do."

The responsibilities of a stage manager are many and varied. "I love having seven things on my mind at once. It makes me think better," stated Miller. He gives light cues, sound cues, runs rehearsals, and organizes props. "If the set falls down around me, I have to fix it. I hope that won't happen but if it does, I'm responsible."

Every day is challenging, but the busiest time for a stage manager is tech week. This is when all of the technical aspects of a production are brought together with the script. During tech week, Miller worked at BTE for an average of seven hours a day after a full day of classes.

"I'm totally compatible with the theatre," said Miller. His love affair with the theatre began about six years ago. "I saw a lot of community theatre productions and I knew that's what I wanted to do with my life."

Gary Miller, a junior at BSC, began as a Mass Communication major. He changed his major to theatre after his first experience in acting on a college level.

Since then, Miller has contributed to several college productions. Presently, Miller is working on the light design for "The Philadelphia Story", BSC's latest production.

Miller enjoys acting, but the

rewards of working back stage are just as fulfilling as applause. "You can write a dialogue with lights as well as you can if you were acting," summarized Miller.

...the rewards of working backstage are just as fulfilling as applause.

Miller never dreamed that he would be doing technical work with a professional theatre company. Being stage manager is a new experience for him. "I've earned the respect of BTE by doing the best job that I can," Miller added. "The company always wants to put on a good show so in return, they do what I ask them to."

Miller's ambition and experiences will be an asset to his theatrical career. He concluded, "In ten years, I want to be the hottest property on Broadway. I'm realistic about it but that's what I'm shooting for."

ALBUM SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Billy Joel "Nylon Curtain"	\$5.49
Neil Diamond "Heartlight"	\$5.49
Survivor "Eye of the Tiger"	\$5.49
Santana "Shango"	\$5.49

Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 16
Wrangler corduroys - only \$10.99

RECORD & JEANSWEAR
Main St., Bloomsburg

Journalism Institute Spotlights Female PBS Correspondent

Charlayne Hunter-Gault will be the keynote speaker at the annual Journalism Institute being held on campus on October 22. Ms. Hunter-Gault will address a collegewide convocation at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Hunter-Gault is now entering her fifth year as correspondent for public television's "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report." Since joining the weeknightly news series, she has received numerous broadcast awards and honors, including the Good Housekeeping Broadcast Personality of the Year Award, the American Women in Radio and Television Award, the National Commission of Working Women's "Women at Work" award for a program on Katherine Dunham, The Newswomen's Club of New York Front Page Award for the documentary, "A Matter of Dignity," and a Lincoln University Unity Award for political reporting.

Hunter-Gault is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, a member of the Board of Trustees of Skidmore College, and is also on the Journalism Advisory Board of the University of Georgia. She holds honorary doctorates from Le Moyne College, Rhode Island College, and Bates Colleges.

A former metropolitan reporter for The New York

Times, Hunter-Gault specialized in coverage of the urban black community. While at the Times, she won several publisher's awards, including the National Urban Coalition Award for Distinguished Urban Reporting, and the aforementioned Lincoln University Unity Award for an article on teenage unemployment. She remained at the newspaper from 1968-76, except for a six-month stint as co-director of the Michele Clark Fellowship program for minority journalists at Columbia University. She served on the jury for the Pulitzer Prizes in 1977.

Before joining The New York Times, she was a "Talk of the Town" reporter for The New Yorker magazine. Later, she won a Russell Sage Fellowship to study at Washington University, where she was on

the staff of Trans-Action magazine. During 1967, she was part of a special three-person investigative news team at WRC-TV in Washington, D.C., where she also anchored the evening news.

Ms. Hunter-Gault's articles have appeared in The New York Times Magazine, The New York Times Book Review, Change, Saturday Review, The Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, The New Leader, Essence and Ms.

In connection with the Pro-Con series, Hunter-Gault has received awards from American Women in Radio and Television, The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters.

This program does not cost anything and all students are invited to attend.



Charlayne Hunter Gault

Teachers

(continued from page 3)

week to observe teaching styles, content, and procedures.

Hill doesn't think every professor should be advised to try this. "It's an individual decision, but I feel very excited about it and think I'll be better able to do my job."

National Campus News

Subject Grading

Campus Digest News Service

A professor of educational psychology in Indiana says many factors affect the grading of essay questions beyond whether the answer is correct.

Clinton Chase has done a number of studies on essay testing the past decade and he has found that the student's reputation with the teacher directly affects how high or low that teacher grades an essay written by that student.

One study showed that neatness counts—but only in favor of poorer students. In this study, 40 teachers were given a copy of the same essay written by the a freshman.

Ten teachers were given a neat copy along with a made-up record showing the freshman to be a straight-A student. Ten teachers were given the same record, but with a sloppily written copy of the essay.

Ten more were given a neat copy with a poor scholastic record, and the final ten were given a sloppy copy with a poor record.

The big surprise was that the ten who graded the sloppy essay by a supposedly good student gave the highest grades. Second place went to the neat copies by the good student. Third went to the neat copies of the poor student, and fourth to the sloppy copies by the poor student.

Chase believes teachers gave the sloppy copy by the good student higher grades because if they couldn't make out exactly what was written, they gave the student the benefit of the doubt based on his record. The next ten teachers graded the good student lower on the neat copy because it was easier to see the flaws.

Another study, this one from the West Coast, also revealed some startling things about how teachers grade. The name of the student plays a role in how the teacher responds.

The study at California State University discovered that essays written by students with names like Michael, David, Lisa or Karen were given higher grades than essays by children with less euphonious names, like Bertha, Elmer or Hubert. Researchers believe those names are associated with humorous characters, or characters subject to ridicule.

Dr. Chase has said this reaction to names indicates a stereotyping process in society which prevents those students from getting the same grading treatment from teachers as their peers.

Smoking can cost you a job

Campus Digest News Service

Job-seekers beware: more and more companies are discriminating against smokers. Companies consider smokers to be less productive than non-smokers, since they spend quite a bit of their day taking cigarettes "breaks." The companies are getting away with their discriminatory hiring of non-smokers. They claim that smokers also end up taking more sick days each year, thereby costing the company more.

College advertises outdoors

Campus Digest News Service

Billboards are the latest in college recruiting ads. The University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, a private college on Long Island Sound, uses outdoor advertising to attract students.

Approximately \$75,000 is spent on the billboard advertising each year.

Books destroyed

Campus Digest News Service

A fire at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh severely damaged the campus bookstore. Thousands of textbooks were destroyed, and faculty members scrambled to get new book lists ready for the coming semester's classes.

Homecoming Pops Concert Set

By LINDA HATCH

One of the many activities going on Homecoming weekend this year is the annual Homecoming Pops Concert, to be held on Sunday October 17, at 7:00 P.M. in the Haas Center for the Arts. Like last year, the concert is a benefit for the Heart fund and donations may be left in the lobby at the conclusion of the program.

Dr. Wendy Miller, the new director of the Woman's Choral Ensemble has announced the selections for her part of the program. They are: "I Believe in Music", "Together", "The Rainbow Connection", "You Don't Bring Me Flowers", and

"Sentimental Journey Through the Forties".

The Husky Singers, directed by William Decker, will perform "Heart", "Music to Watch Girls By", "Li'l Liza Jane", "Close to You", "Home on that Rock", "When Girls are Sweet Sixteen", and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame". They will also present a few skits and a Barbershop Quartet.

The Concert Choir, also directed by Dr. Decker, will sing: "Everybody Rejoice", "Open Arms", "Theme from New York, New York", "Theme from the Greatest American Hero", "Gonna Build a Mountain", and "Can You Read My Mind".

In addition, there will be solos, and plenty of dancing. There will also be a performance by the group "Reflections".

Admission is free to the general public.

**Lewisburg
Craft
Fair**

1982

• 10th Annual
• Seventy-five
• professional craftspeople

LEWISBURG ARMORY, U.S. ROUTE 15
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 15, 1-9 p.m.
Saturday, October 16, 10-9 p.m.
Sunday, October 17, 10-6 p.m.

Free Parking General Admission \$1.50
Children .50

an autumn outing

**LAUBACH'S
SUB SHOP**

784-7465 452 East Street

Open Daily 10 to 10
Deliveries on Campus 6 to 10

BEST CHEESESTEAKS IN TOWN!

Subs, Pierogies and Soup
Try our new soft ice cream & shakes.

SPORTS

Intramural Board Men's Cross Country

Intramural X-Country
By DAN CAMPBELL

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes placed four runners in the top 10 finishers, taking a slight lead in the Intramural Cross Country competition. The first of the three meets was held last Wednesday, with the next two occurring on each of the next two Wednesdays.

Bung's Bar and Grill had the two top finishers. Bill Bent and Kevin Reaves, two recruits from what appears to be a defunct TKE team, ran the 3.1 upper campus loop in a quick 20:08 minutes. The other Bung's recruits were Ed Sharkey and Bryan Karabin, who finished 11 and 18 respectively.

But FCA was able to sneak by Bung's in the team standing by scoring a scant 27 points. Joe McCarthy finished third in 20:56 while the next three FCA runners took seventh, eighth and ninth. Brad Cowel, Mike Wool and Rich Fry formed the impressive grouping which allowed FCA to take the team lead by three points. Bung's finished with 30 points.

Farther back in the pack where the Gooney Birds with 48 points. The 'Bird's top runners were Jim Krause and Dave Gallagher.

Gallagher came in fourth at 21:21, with Krause finishing fifth forty seconds later.

Lamda Chi finished fourth with 54 points, while Delta Pi was fifth with 76 and the Diciples sixth with 103. Other full teams competing were Zeta Psi and the Misfits. Thirty runners crossed the finishing line.

Rounding out the top ten were Randy McFarland and Wayne Townsley, both of LCA. Townsley finished tenth and McFarland finished sixth.

The next competition will be this Wednesday at 4:15 pm. The start - finish line is at the Nelson Fieldhouse visitor's parking lot and the course is the women's varsity 3.1 mile loop, with the cooperation of Coach Dick Dayton.

Intramural Tennis Doubles

Unless it rains, third round matches must be completed by Wednesday afternoon at 5:30. If you are having trouble getting your game schedule, show up at the tennis courts on Wednesday at 5:30. If your results have not been called in by this time and you do not show up at the tennis courts at 5:30, you will be given a loss and - or dropped from the tourney.

Coed-Teniquoit Schedule

CO-ED TENIQUOIT SCHEDULE 1982		Wed. 10-13	6 -	5 vs 3
Mon. 10-11		6 -	2 vs 1	6 vs 3
6 -	2 vs 3	6:30	5 vs 1	6 vs 2
6 -	1 vs 6	6 -	6 vs 5	4 vs 1
6:30	4 vs 5	6:30	4 vs 3	
Tues. 10-12		Thurs. 10-14		Tues. 10-19
6 -		6 -	6 vs 4	6 -
6 -	1 vs 5	6:30	4 vs 2	6:30
6 -	3 vs 6	6 -	5 vs 2	6 -
6:30	2 vs 4	6:30	3 vs 1	7
		Mon. 10-18		Playoffs if necessary

JV Football

Huskies Lose First

By Ernie Long

The Bloomsburg State Junior Varsity football team gave up two touchdowns and two safeties enroute to a 21-6 defeat at the hands of Lycoming College's J.V. team on Monday, October 4.

The loss marks the first for the J.V. Huskies this year, as they started off well by defeating the J.V.'s of Lock Haven 22-20 and Wyoming Seminary 20-13.

Lycoming scored it's first two points following a punt which was downed on the Husky 2-yard line. Two plays later John Flynn was stopped in the end zone for a safety.

Lycoming's next score came 15 seconds into the second period as a 4-yard run by their half back and an ensuing extra point made the score 9-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Husky defense, lead by junior tackle

Mike Galantino (4 sacks) held the Lycoming J.V. team scoreless.

The Warriors did score again, however, as a dropped punt return by Bill Godfrey led to another Bloomsburg Safety. Lycoming retained possession on the kick-off and returned to the goal line three minutes later as their quarterback broke a sneak play for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Following the kick-off, the Huskies came back to score their only touchdown of the day as freshman quarterback Mike Glovas ran 40 yards on a draw play. The two-point conversion attempt was no good as Glovas was sacked.

The scoring ended when Lycoming kicked a 42-yard field goal as time ran out.

Baseball

Quiz Corner

Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the last major league teams to have three 20 game winners in the same season.
2. Name the last time a major league team had two players to each have 200 hits in a season.
3. Which team was the last to have teammates finish 1-2 in the batting championship?
4. Name the team to have the most home runs from three players in a season.
5. Name the last baseball team to have brothers on the pitching staff.

Answers on Page 8

ACROSS

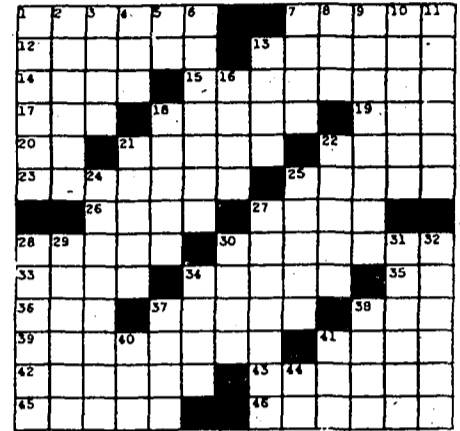
1. Summer shoe
7. Spaghetti, for example
12. Military command: 2 wds.
13. Placard
14. Pretense
15. Cordial welcome. 2 wds. (slang)
17. Torrid
18. Public disturbances
19. Expected
20. Morning: abbr.
21. Gleamed
22. Spool of a weaver's shuttle
23. Barking shrilly
25. Vinegar bottle
26. Ages
27. Forbidding
28. Rattler, for one
30. Name for a very rich man
33. Contend (with) successfully
34. Estimate
35. As regards
36. Man's name
37. Yawns
38. Convened
39. Dreamer
41. Habit
42. Mars or Venus
43. Strikingly pretty girl: slang
45. Lead-tin alloy
46. Corrupt

DOWN

2. In: 2 wds.
3. Trim
4. Water barrier
5. While
6. Armies
7. Seed holders
8. Tree
9. Places for games
10. Term of office
11. Impassioned
13. The head, so to speak
16. Extensive
18. German river
21. Uttered
22. Is nosy
24. Good time for spinsters: 2 wds.

CROSSWORDS

25. Out of sorts
27. Welcomed
28. Handwriting
29. Strip of dough
30. Mugs
31. "Kin" of
32. Colonize
34. Way of walking
37. Mirth
38. Couch
40. Girl's name
41. Intricate network
44. Biblical pronoun



Crossword Answers can be found in the next issue of this paper

CV Classifieds

Announcements

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 33, Fiedens, PA 15541

For Sale

FOR SALE: Harmon Kardon Power Amplifier (100 Watts per channel) \$300.; Soundcraftsman Pre-amp Equalizer \$300.; Niico Tuner \$125.; Revox reel to reel (10 1/4 in. tapes) \$550.; 2 high back speaker stands \$15. Call 784-1451 evenings.

Personals

MOQUA, Why don't you ever want ME to take you back anymore?
RING, He who uses the Morgue Slab most, fixes it. - Your Glenn Ave roomies
APT. 5, Unlike yours, our men don't need zinc. Just ask Rath. -Apt. 3
D.A.S., Let's get thy shit together" and have fun in the Glenn tonight!" - Poopers
ELORAC, Do you like tomatoes???
HEY HARTS, Always remember to keep the barn door shut. We don't want the chickens to get cold, do we?? - Grandma
THANKS TO EVERYONE who made this birthday my best ever. Love - M.J. M.J., Wanna dance? (and not on the table!)
E.J. & ROBERT, Remember, one out of five! HOW many guys are on your floor??
R.M. Please don't leave me with the MESS again! - T.O.H.S.
TRONYA — Thanks for having us! We all had a good time! Love ya - MaMa
MV & DL — Thanks for listening and sorry for the tears! - Me
NELG, Missed you! (this much.)

CVclassified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

Services

Wanted

Other

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words. (at 10¢ a word.)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified must be pre-paid.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Men's Tennis Team Continues Fall Sweep

By WADE DOUGLAS

Coach Burt Reese's tennis machine rolled to its fourth win of the fall campaign against Scranton 9-0. The Tuesday night match, which was played under the lights, saw the undefeated Huskies chalk up their third shutout this year.

The visiting Royals pretty much sealed their own fate by showing up forty-five minutes late. If there is one thing that upsets the Huskies it is the opposition showing up late. King's College was the last to anger the BSC team and they were blanked 9-0. But some teams never learn.

Chris Antipas, who was subbing for the absent Brett Briscoe, got the Huskies off to their usual fast start. The sophomore, playing at number six, blitzed Scranton's Art Thomas 6-0, 6-0.

Number four Rob Lario used his big serve and aggressive play to rack up a 6-1, 6-0 win. Lario kept his opponent on the defensive by jumping all over a rather weak second serve.

The score jumped to 3-0 when Jere Bird whipped one of the two Nixon brothers that Scranton features. The BSC freshman continued to show what an asset his quick hands are by winning 6-2, 6-0.

Marty Coyne kept the fans entertained with a pre-match juggling exhibition, and then proceeded to beat the second Nixon brother. The undefeated senior suffered from some

As is becoming his custom, Scott Grebe was the last Husky on the court. Fortunately length of match doesn't matter, only the result, and so far this year most of Grebe's results have been wins. This match was no different, the freshman simply wore down the Royal's Tony Ruggeri 6-2, 7-6.

Last Home match of the year Tuesday versus St. Francis

In an effort to give certain players more match work, Reese juggled his doubles combinations.

Walt Brenner joined up with Bird and wasted little time in defeating the Scranton team of Thomas - Chiles 6-1, 6-1.

The team of Coyne and freshman Frank Englund looked a bit unorthodox at times but easily beat B. Nixon - Brownell 6-0, 6-2.

Superdock - Antipas pulled off some fine volleys in posting a 6-0, 6-3 romp to wind up the shutout.

The netmen faced West Chester on Thursday in a tuneup for the ECAC Division I tourney at Princeton last weekend. Look for the results on Wednesday. The Huskies face St. Francis in the final match of the year on Tuesday at three o'clock.



Roger Cheney

Rob Lario. The Husky's number four player displays intense concentration in recent action. The team takes on St. Francis today at home.

BSC Field Hockey

Huskies Overwhelm Crusaders

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC women's field hockey team overwhelmed the University of Susquehanna and came home with a 5-0 victory, raising their record to 8-3-1. The Huskies completely overpowered the opposition and maintained a consistent attack.

Karen Hertzler started off the scoring early in the first period by knocking in a shot off of the goalie's pads. Midway thru the half, Debb Minsky came up with another score on a short drive into the corner of the cage. Joannie Long drove in the third goal of the half by forcing the ball off of the keeper's pads.

The Huskies came out strong in the second half to continue their domination of

Susquehanna. After 15 minutes, Linda Hershey powered in a score, assisted by Deb Long. Ten minutes later Joannie Long knocked in her second goal of the game off of the goalie.

Coach Jan Hutchinson felt, "We really did control the play throughout the game. Occasionally play got sloppy because the competition was not real tough, but we had some fine individual performances. Joannie Long had an outstanding game, and Sharon Rush has played extremely tough defense the last few games."

Bloomsburg's total dominance of the game is clearly shown through the statistics. The offense maintained such control that the Huskies took 37 shots on goal to

only two by the opponents. BSC took 27 penalty corners and didn't allow Susquehanna a single one. The opposing goalie was forced to make 19 saves while Husky keeper Laurie Snyder made only one.

Hutchinson added, "The turning point in our season was the Wilkes Tournament. We played extremely well and we have to continue to do so if we want to get into post season play. We have to win our last conference game to get to states, which means we have to keep playing our controlled balanced game. We have to maintain our intensity and our desire."

The Huskies host Bucknell on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 3:00 and plan to continue their quest for success.

World Series Schedule

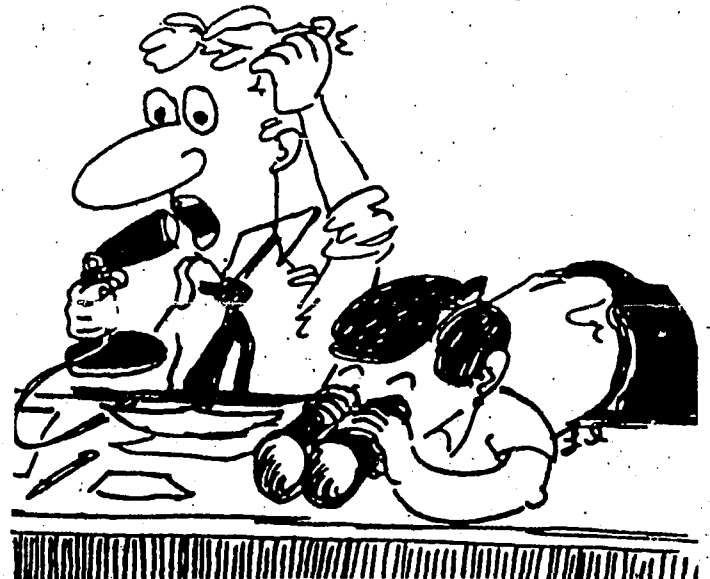
WORLD SERIES
Tuesday, October 12
 AL at NL, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 13
 AL at NL, 8:20 p.m.
Friday, October 15
 NL at AL, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 16
 NL at AL, (xx) 1:20 p.m.
Sunday, October 17
 NL at AL, if necessary
Tuesday, October 19
 AL at NL, 8:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, October 20
 AL at NL, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

(xx) - if played in Pacific time zone 4:20 p.m.

Baseball Quiz Answers

(continued from page 7)

1. Oakland (1973) - Ken Holtzman, Catfish Hunter, and Vida Blue.
2. Texas (1980) - Mickey Rivers with 210 and Al Oliver with 209.
3. Minnesota (1977) - Rod Carew hit .388 and Lyman Bostock hit .336.
4. New York Yankees (1961) - Roger Maris hit 61, Mickey Mantle hit 54, and Bill Skowron hit 28.
5. Chicago Cubs (1976) - Rick and Paul Reuschel.



Get Results, Use the CV Classifieds!

If you have an announcement to make, need something, have something to sell, lost or found something, can provide a service, or just have a message for someone, submit your classified ad today.

