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CAS President Interviewed Students Urged To Vote

DOTILTIS

Maggie Kulyck, president of CAS, said we want students to be "consumers of their education" on her recent visit to BSC. Kulyck expressed students realize by voting that they possess the power to fight tuition increases.

Kulyck is president state-wide for CAS. A student at West Chester State College, she was here promoting the local chapter at BSC. She defined CAS as the only "lobbying advocacy organizations" for the state-owned institutions representing students. Its objectives, she said, "are to organize and inform students." They are funded by the two-dollar-fee students pay each semester.

According to Kulyck their "biggest mark in credibility," was curtailing the \$75 tuition increase last year. Recently, they challenged the \$230 increase but lost because the "tuition increase went by the book." However, she added, "it was a question of principle," and we want to change the laws that govern it."

Kulyck expressed deep concern on elections. "It's crucial year," and "we ruffled a lot of feathers," she said. She continued, the legislature "recognizes the power of the students." She stressed that if "change does not occur, you can be sure there will be retaliation.

CAS contains four caucuses representing different aspects of the student body. They are the Women's Caucus Black, Gay Lesbian and a Disabled Student Caucus.

Amy Gallo-Cornello was representing the Women's Caucus and promoting Rape Awareness Week, October 25-29. Their focus is to "increase awareness and dispel myth." These myths include "a rapist is always psycho-path," when in reality 50 percent of rape victims know their attacker, she said. Workshops will deal with protection against rapists and preventive measures.

A highlighted activity is the march called "Take Back The Night" in which participants will march from different secluded areas of campus. It is also a publicity measure to increase awareness on particular campuses.

The Black Student Caucus held a Black Student Leadership Conference. A result was to increase knowledge of recent KKK activities in recent months. Kulyck said "you need to gather information and make students understand what's going on.

Another priority of CAS is "turning out student vote," to fight tuition hikes implemented by the SCUD Board. She said "local chapters will be organizing drives."



Kent Hagedorn

Amy Gallo-Cornello left, and Maggie Kulyck came to B.S.C. to inform students of important student concerns and encourage students to vote in the upcoming election.

Loggins May Rock B.S.C.

By DOTILTIS

CGA Exec Council endorsed the B.S.C. Student Concert Committee (S.C.C.) to make a tentative bid for Kenny Loggins to perform November 14, Sunday night.

Tammy Chacona, assistant director of Student Activities and Program coordinator for the union, said due to the cost of

about \$32,000 for the concert the S.C.C. wanted CGA's support Chacona stressed that everything is still tentative and they must still place a bid for the date, and Loggins must agree to accept the bid to perform.

Loggins would be available on a Sunday night because he is slated to appear on Saturday Night Live on November 12th, the night before. Chacona pointed out that BSC is only three hours from New York

"pleased with the job on the .38 Special concert and CGA has confidence in the Concert Committee."

CGA Exec. Council agreed that Forensics be able to request meal allowances for weekend tournaments. The allowance is for seven or eight dollars a day and they are encouraged to use a bag lunch when appropriate.

According to Stockler, Forensics has about twenty tournaments on their calendar. It was unclear to CGA whether Forensics should be able to requisition meal allowances. Currently, most student organizations no longer receive meal allowances.

BSC gets \$113,000 grant

The state announced Wednesday \$250,000 in state aid has been awarded to Bloomsburg State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania for creation of master's degree nursing programs.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said the funding was designed to help alleviate a shortage of nurses in the state. Bloomsburg will receive \$113,000 and Indiana University will get nearly \$137,000.

Homecoming Activities Set

BSC opened the 1982 Homecoming Weekend activities with the sold-out .38 Special concert Wednesday evening, but that was only the beginning of an action-packed weekend plan.

The Kehr Union Program Board is taking Homecoming to the silver screen for the college community with the uproarious movie satire on frat life and Homecoming in the early sixties with the National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE, showing on Thursday, October 14, at 9:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium and Friday, October 15, at 5:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Friday evening there will be a traditional Pep Rally with the announcement of the Freshman Sweetheart, the naming of the

Thought For The Day
What I do used to be illegal...now they call it "aerobics".

Warren Zevon

five Homecoming Queen finalists, burning of the Mansfield State College football star dummy, and a fantastic display of fireworks. The Pep Rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Redman Stadium and is open to the public.

On Saturday, October 16, the Homecoming Day festivities begin at 8:45 a.m. with the judging of the seven residence-hall dorm decorations. At 10:00 a.m. the Homecoming Parade will leave Bloomsburg Area High School and travel over Market Street, up Main Street to College Hill, then end at Centennial Gymnasium. This year's parade will feature 14 floats, 32 Homecoming Sweetheart contestants, and 7 marching bands, which include the Bloomsburg State College Marching Band, BSC Alumni

Band, Millersville State College Marching Band and the Bloomsburg Area High School, Northwest High School, Benton High School and Millville High School Marching Bands. Bob

Tucker, BSC alumnus and this year's Grand Parade Marshall will head a list of other dignitaries riding in the parade. Local fire engines will again be adding to the color of the parade.

At the conclusion of the parade, students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends will head up to Redman Stadium to indulge in the First Annual Ox Roast sponsored by the BSC Athletic Department. Luncheon tickets must be reserved in advance by contacting the Athletic Department or the Alumni Office. Ox Roast sandwiches will be sold separately on a first come, first served, basis.

At 1:30 p.m. the BSC Huskies take to the field in their homecoming contest against the Marauders of Millersville State College.

The naming of the Homecoming Sweetheart and the retirement of ex-football great Bob Tucker's jersey, number 81, will highlight half-

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Loggins Must Accept Bid

City. She again emphasized that they must place the bid, and he must accept for that date.

Tentatively, tickets would be \$8.50 for students and general audience admission would be \$10.50 or \$11.00. She felt it was a good price and appropriate time of year since new releases are climbing the charts.

Although the concert could sell out, the S.C.C. would still lose money. Chacona cited that reason for coming to CGA. The S.C.C. will lose \$4000 if the concert is a sell out, and they could stand to lose more money if ticket sales fall short of a sell out. The committee was concerned about giving the students "a good ticket price," and thus they must take funds from their CGA funded budget of approximately \$18,000 for the 1982-83 year.

According to Paul Stockler, president of CGA, they were

Letters to the Editor

Bowling Team Exists

Dear Editor,
I often wonder how well known it is that BSC has a Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Team. Many students seem shocked to learn it exists. This brings up another question: Does the college administration know (or care) that it exists? C.G.A. claims to be aware of it, but this is hardly obvious from the upkeep of the Kehr Union Bowling Alley. The lanes are terrible when they're at their best! We bowlers could excuse the poor way the lanes are oiled because we realize that some of the Work-Study students who maintain them are inexperienced. What we are having difficulty putting up with is the fact that we must often practice on 2 lanes, instead of the 4 we should be able to use. When a lane breaks down, it takes forever to have it repaired. No other athletic team on this campus would stand for that.

Two weeks ago the men were forced to bowl on 2 lanes, and their practice went on so late, the women's practice had to be cancelled. Last week, the women started bowling on 2 lanes at 6 pm, and the men did not get onto the lanes until 9:15 pm, when their practice had been scheduled for 8 pm!

How long will this go on? The first home match is against Drexel University on October 23rd. Will this be a marathon match because we still have only 2 lanes in working order?

And keep in mind, there are bowling classes going through the same thing!

Sue Andrews
Sophomore Member, Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Team

Agency Supported

To the Editor:
In response to your recent article regarding the decision the Community Government Association will soon be making on the allocation of funds to Family Planning Services of Columbia and Montour Counties ("Finance Committee Tables Family Planning Funds," October 8, 1982), I wish to express my strong support for this important agency. The Family Planning Center, located in downtown Bloomsburg, is easily accessible to the Bloomsburg State College community and over 750 students use the services. Most of these students, including some male as well as female, visit the facility on multiple occasions.

Family Planning provides many services not currently available on the BSC campus. Staff members offer information and counseling regarding methods of birth control, perform gynecological exams, dispense birth control supplies, and conduct tests for pregnancy. Some of the services, such as counseling, are offered free of charge. In addition, members of Family Planning Services staff have made themselves available to the BSC community on many occasions in the past by coming to the campus and presenting workshops for our students. This year, Ms. Constance Gaynor, director of the center, has graciously agreed to conduct two seminars for the Women Student's Seminar Series, one in November and the other in April.

Family Planning Services of Columbia and Montour Counties

offers invaluable assistance to the students of Bloomsburg State College. I hope CGA will continue to provide financial support to Family Planning so that the agency can continue to provide medical care, counseling, and information to the many students who use their services.

Adrienne S. Leinwand
Affirmative Action-Desegregation Officer

Letter Request

Dear Editor,
I'm writing this letter to you in hopes that you'd be kind enough to print it in your school newspaper.

My name is Kirk Nelson and at present I'm incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. I'm black and 32 yrs. of age. My primary aim is to establish a correspondence with anyone who'd like to exchange perspectives on politics, metaphysics, philosophy and any topic which raises the level of consciousness. I'm well aware that real friendship is rare, but it's no impediment for my quest of it in this brief life experience. Thank you for your time and, hopefully, consideration.

Sincerely,
Kirk Nelson No. 157697
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Editors and Assts. Editorial Staff Meetings are Mandatory!

APSCUF Endorses Thornburgh Reelection

The 4,500 - member Association of Pennsylvania State College and Universities Faculties (APSCUF) last week announced its endorsement of Gov. Thornburgh's reelection. At a news conference at Millersville State College, APSCUF President G. Terry Madonna cited the Thornburgh Administration's "demonstrated commitment to the support and promotion of higher education."

"Thornburgh has demonstrated his commitment to higher education"

APSCUF represents the 4,500 faculty members of the 14 state-owned colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Governor Thornburgh has demonstrated his commitment to the state-owned institutions of higher education through funding recommendations to the legislature and through support for the state system of higher education legislation recently enacted by the General Assembly," Madonna said.

"These and other initiatives undertaken during the past four years are testament to the Thornburgh Administration's support of higher education," Madonna added. "We, at APSCUF, are dedicated to his reelection, and intend to pursue that objective vigorously."

Among its many accomplishments, Madonna said the Thornburgh Administration had:

— Provided almost half-a-billion more state dollars in the past four years for higher

education than in the last four years of the previous administration.

— Secured and approved four consecutive state budgets in a timely fashion, thus avoiding the confusion that occurs with late budget approvals such as happened in 1977.

— Increased annual funding by more than \$13 million for higher education scholarships, making Pennsylvania one of the nation's leaders in state support for student aid.

— Supported legislation to allow the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to create a student loan program funded through

He has taken steps to assure a quality education for Pa. students.

the sale of bonds.

— Proposed and won passage in 1980 of the first capital appropriations bill since 1974 - a bill which included numerous projects for higher education.

— Proposed and secured passage of legislation to create a state system of higher education, which will improve coordination and management, as well as the academic offerings, of the state-owned colleges and university.

— Established a "Ben Franklin Partnership," which will provide grants to Pennsylvania institutions of higher education to work with the private sector to promote advanced technology enterprises, where much of the nation's future job growth is expected to

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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.

Haas: Scheduling Problems

By JEFFREY BACHMAN

There is currently debate on campus concerning the method of scheduling events at campus facilities, especially Haas and Carver auditoriums. The debate centers on whether or not the current method needs improving. Presently, many academic departments, college cultural organizations, and non-college groups use the Haas and Carver facilities.

If an organization wishes to use one of the auditoriums, they must contact the other groups

that also use the facilities to see if it will be available. Many people involved, such as Tammy Chacona, coordinator of the Kehr Union program board, feel that this procedure is not necessary and inefficient. "Sometimes I get really frustrated trying to schedule an event. Although everyone is cooperative, assignment takes too long and it's often too late," said Chacona. The Program Board has more difficulty in scheduling events because they often cannot make long-range plans for their events.

Ms. Chacona has some suggestions on how scheduling could be made more efficient. The most significant idea would be the establishment of a central scheduling office in which the scheduling for all campus facilities would be coordinated by computer. She has had experience with such an office at Indiana University of

Pennsylvania and affirms to its success.

Dr. Ted Shanoski, director of Cultural Affairs at BSC, has not encountered the same difficulty in scheduling as the Program Board but still feels that an office would be very helpful in the scheduling process. "More and more people are realizing the need for it as more organizations wish to use campus facilities," said Shanoski.

Mr. McHale of the BSC Theatre Department does not see any need for a scheduling office. "Nobody is really missing out. If the Program Board can't get a certain performer or speaker, there's a million more out there," said McHale.

Another suggestion made by Ms. Chacona was a scheduling meeting for all concerned

Alcohol Policy

Since some confusion has arisen over the use of alcoholic beverages in the picnic area of the upper campus, the following guidelines have been developed to inform the individuals-groups utilizing the area:

(1) Alcoholic beverages are not permissible. The college policy states that disciplinary action and/or civil arrest may result from "consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on the college campus, in any residence hall

campus."

(2) Action will be taken against those individuals who violate the alcohol policy.

(3) Visitors and guests who are seen violating the policy will be approached by police officers, student aides, or campus officials and will be informed tactfully about the college policy. Repeated misuse may result in further action.

(4) Receptacles are provided for trash. Please help us keep

PBL

By SHEILA REICHWEIN

and

By ALICE MENDEL

On Sunday, October 3, Bloomsburg State's Nu Omnicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended the Eastern Regionals Fall Workshop. The workshop was held at Toftree's Country Club Resort in State College, Pennsylvania and was hosted by Centre Business School, Inc.

Kim Murphy (chapter president), Lisa Moyer (chapter secretary), Cathy Stitz, and Scott Youkum were the members who attended, along with Dr. Clemens, chairman of the Business Education Department, Dean Rarig and Ms. Keil (Chapter Advisors).

This Workshop was an all-day affair consisting of two main sessions: the parliamentary procedures workshop and the sex equity workshop. A fashion show was held with Lisa Moyer, modeling business attire, representing our own PBL Chapter.

The members who attended felt that the workshop was worthwhile and educational. They had the opportunity to meet a lot of people from other PBL Chapters throughout the region. Kim said, "it was a good trip," while Lisa said, "I had a great time modeling clothes. I loved it!"

Homecoming

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time ceremonies.

Float awards, residence hall awards and IFC and ISC awards will also be announced during half-time activities.

There will be a Post-Game Reception sponsored by the Alumni Association at 5:00 p.m. at the Sheraton in Danville. The reception will be followed by a dinner-dance (featuring D.J. from WHLM radio station, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sheraton. Reception, dinner, and dance reservations should be made through the Alumni Office. The Kehr Union Program Board will also be sponsoring a Homecoming Dance featuring WKRZ radio personality, Jumpin' Jeff Walker, at 9:00 p.m. in the KUB.

Homecoming activities will conclude with a Pops Concert at 7:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium on Sunday, October 17.

Project Awareness

By GAYLE WEAVER

The organization, Project Awareness, wants the students of BSC to get involved! The organization was previously named Disabled Students Task Force. Last year the group broke away from CGA and formed their own constitution. They wanted to become a separate organization and concentrate on advocacy.

Project Awareness wants to increase the awareness of various disabilities, promote the rights of the disabled, and make the campus more accessible to disabled students.

The officers of Project Awareness for this year include: Joe Brown, president; Gregg Graige, vice-president; Sue Faix, secretary; and Cindy Albitz, treasurer. Meetings are held in the formal lounge of Columbia Hall. The first meeting was held on September 16. Mike Alexander and Corry Pannell, two disabled students at BSC, described their disabilities. They also described some of the challenges and obstacles they have faced, especially the social aspect. The organization was reminded of the important goal they are

striving for, which is to remove the social and architectural barriers facing disabled individuals today.

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

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Clipboard of Events

KEHR UNION PROGRAM BOARD

UPCOMING MOVIES:

TONIGHT - 5:30 **Carver Hall**

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Dr. Badami Has Varied Background

By DOT ILTIS

It is three o'clock and there are two other people in line waiting to see the person behind the desk. Currently, she is on the phone negotiating times available when she can attend meetings. Always Dr. Mary K. Badami is overwhelmed by faculty and students waiting to see her.

Badami is an associate professor of speech in the Department of Speech, Mass Communication and Theatre here at BSC. As well as being an instructor in several different speech courses, she is a specialist in intercultural communication. Her definition of intercultural communication

"I'm working with some faculty who deal with international students on this campus."

is; "contact between persons and groups who came from different backgrounds."

She has directed more than twenty workshops in intercultural awareness and communication skills attended by National Park Service employees. Course content focused on equal employment opportunity for managers, intercultural and interracial sensitivity, as well as management level communication.

"I find intercultural intrinsically interesting," and no one had to prod her towards work in the field, she relates. She spent five years in Europe and taught English to air traffic controllers in Munich, Germany. Based on her European experience she observes, "I

watched intelligent, educated American women stay within the American community, ignoring the larger German community, therefore failing to have a good intercultural experience."

During her five years in Europe, she was a radio commentator sponsoring a German and American friendship program. She also served as a guest lecturer and speaker on cultural exchange between German and American women. This gave her interest to pursue the work in intercultural communication she now does.

Badami is concerned about some current issues at the college. "I'm working with some faculty who deal with international students on this campus." Their goal is "to encourage American students in my classes to make contact with international students." She hopes that after spending some time getting to know one another and exploring opportunities for fun on campus and in town, "the international students will feel more welcome here." Her goal for the American students is to "learn to appreciate the exciting discoveries you make about the many different people who live around the world."

She is going to present several workshops for faculty on recognizing racism and sexism. These workshops will consist of some simulation games to make participants aware of cultural and sexual differences.

A second major concern is interracial sensitivity. Her teaching and consulting work involves "helping white people understand that there is fun-

damental racism in all of American society."

She believes that similar to the international students, "the American whites on campus have a great deal to learn from their Black classmates, as that the college has an obligation to provide a positive atmosphere for good interracial contact."

Along with her work in intercultural communication, she also specializes in communication and sex roles. Badami created a progressive course at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, called "Female and Male Communication Patterns." In addition, she received a \$1000 AMOCO "Distinguished Teaching Award" for her work with undergraduates in the field.

At BSC, according to Badami, "a group of women faculty and administrators have met and agreed to continue our dialogue about the role of women on this campus. Moreover, a number of students have invited faculty and staff to join them in a newly founded "BSC Women's Coalition." She declares, "There are going to be exciting opportunities to talk about women's and men's lives on this campus. I see these as good beginnings".

A native of New York City, she received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Fordham University. Badami was awarded a master's degree from Hunter College in speech. She taught speech in the New York City High School system for two years.

As a professor, she has worked for the University of Maryland in Munich teaching English. She has held part or full-time teaching positions at the University of Virginia, Northwestern University, and Governors State University in Illinois. She spent one semester as a visiting professor of Speech Communication at Memorial University in Newfoundland, Canada.

She was awarded her doctorate in intercultural communication. Her previous position was at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.



Deborah Manning articulates through dance.

Philadanco To Dance In Haas

Joan Meyers Brown, Director of Philadanco, is a no nonsense leader; according to a friend she "doesn't keep anyone around who isn't willing to put out." Sound like T.V's FAME? The same dedication is there.

Even though Philadanco seems to be one of Philadelphia's best kept cultural secrets, the company has consistently garnered rave reviews from discriminating critics in New York. Now the company is beginning to win the national recognition it has long deserved, and most important, the funding and audience it

needs to survive and flourish. Philadanco will perform Sunday Oct. 31 in Haas at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are free to students and faculty with an activities card, available at the Kehr Union Box Office, 389-3902.

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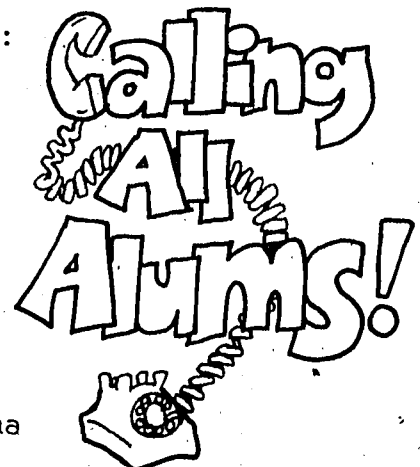
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Top Ten Groups in Phonathon

The 1982 Alumni Phonathon is currently on the wires and after five nights of letting their fingers do the walking, the 31 participating campus organizations have reached a total of \$6,167.12 in pledged contributions. The top ten groups in pledges so far are as follows:

1. BSC Men's Varsity Tennis
2. Kehr Union Program Board
3. TKE Little Sisters
4. BSC Maroon / Gold Band
5. The Sisters Of LAMBDA ALPHA MU
6. The Concert Choir
7. The Brothers of Zeta Psi
8. Catholic Campus Ministry
9. Inter-Sorority Council
10. The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha



Philadelphia Story

By CHRISTOPHER CARY

The Bloomsburg Players presented Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Haas Auditorium. Directed by Robert Richey, the show was professional-looking and enjoyable.

"The Philadelphia Story" is a romantic comedy, dealing with the pre-marital problems of Tracy Lord (Brenda Beverly). Tracy is engaged to marry the wealthy George Kittredge (Scott Baugher). But, when reporters arrive along with Tracy's ex-husband Dexter (Chuck Gilmore), she begins to have second thoughts. Tracy soon finds herself in the arms of reporter Mike Connor (Tony Pastore) only to be reunited with Dexter at play's end.

While the veteran players including Pastore, Karen Howley, and Doug Petruzzi performed up to par, the new faces succeeded in stealing the show. Miss Beverly and Mr.

Gilmore in the lead roles gave excellent characterizations. Gilmore's confidence and expression accounted for 90 percent of the comedy in this show. As Dinah Lord, Sharon Deegan was reminiscent of any kid sister you ever met. Karen Halderman, Richard Weiss, Dana Creasy, and Paul Marth rounded out the cast.

The show's shortcomings were in the technical area, as the poor acoustics in Haas made some lines inaudible. In fact, the main reason Chuck Gilmore was so well-received was that his voice carried well. The lighting was also noticeably flawed, as actors who stood downstage right were enveloped in shadows.

Apart from the above, the show was one of the better ones at Bloomsburg recently. In directing his last show at BSC, Mr. Richey has again given us a production that we the audience, could be proud to be a part of.



BSC PLAYERS act out a humorous scene from The Philadelphia Story.

Annette Sheaffer

Campus Comments

The other night I just had to call up people on the telephone to hear what they had to say about anything and everything. The responses were varied and far from mundane, but so very BSC-like ... in other words simply awesome! The basic question I asked was "If you could say anything in the CAMPUS VOICE, what would you say?" Following are the results:

"How high does corn grow by the fourth of July in Iowa?" - heard it in a class.

"The only pledging I'll ever do is to the U.S. flag." - a true individual.

"Those panty raids suck - the girls didn't even put their phone numbers on them." - a disappointed male junior.

"Anything ... well, I do miss the red M&M's." me.

"I just want to thank the maintenance people who keep the bathrooms and halls so neat. My parents visited and were really impressed by BSC's appearance...well that is until they saw my room." - a girl with pleased parents who don't mind spit on the sidewalks.

"Signing petitions seems useless, but at least its something. I hope CGA reconsiders on the Family Planning thing." - a conscientious older woman looking out for her younger peers.

"Whatever happened to 'Dear Chris'? I got all kinds of problems and so does my roommate (my biggest problem) and we have no place to turn to." - 'help us' in Elwell Hall.

"I can say anything? Great...tell that one cute male cheerleader I think he is so cute...I think they call him Murt." - female in lust.

"I got a great class for anyone that likes to think...but I forget what it's called." - kind of drunk at Hess's.

"The KUPB is on a roll - 'Werewolf' was great and now 'Animal House' and in November 'Chariots of Fire'. My wing is ecstatic and we can't wait!" - a resident R.A.

"The other day I accidentally walked through the wrong doors, but things turned out really interestingly. Down in Bakeless, way on the bottom, I accidentally stumbled to this room where all kinds of really old things, like banners, yearbooks and trophies were kept. The guy said it was the ARCHIVES ROOM. What is this place anyway? Can't we students know more about it?" - enlightened one.

"If anything, at least pledging gives us a chance to scope out the good-looking guys in suits." - hot to trot...but not

"I wish chicks that pledged, wouldn't...I mean they act like big phonies trying to be so sweet - my best friend came up with a good one ... he said 'these chicks were about as sweet as LEMON pledge.'" - pledges can bite the dust.

"My girlfriend is cute as a button; she'll know." - ?

"I've tried to understand the greek system, but I can't. I think it stinks. Sorry Greeks, but that's the way I feel." - a despondent loner.

"I hate all my classes, and I hate BSC." - a flustered co-ed.

Ski Club Competes

By BETH GILLESPIE

The Bloomsburg State College ski team is off to a racing start this year. As first-place winners of the Killington Ski Racing Title and the Michelob Lite Collegiate Series of 1982, takers of fourth place in the Allegheny Skiing Conference last year and having sent a representative from the team to the N.C.S.A. Nationals in Idaho during this past winter, the racers from BSC have a reputation to live up to.

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Answer to Trivia Question "The Monster"

for warm-ups and sprints. Then, it's a short run up to the president's lawn for stretching exercises and a vigorous, but fun, game of soccer or frisbee.

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tough training sessions and all of the girls are inspired by the work co-captains Anne Wick, Lisa Vitaliano and Carolyn Soncotski are doing.

The BSC Ski Team will continue dry-land training until Christmas recess begins. Then, it will break into snow training to be ready to take on the toughest competitors: Penn State and Bucknell. So, don't forget to come support the Racing Team on the slopes in the coming months!

Scheduling Problems

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groups. The meeting would be held each Spring and would deal with the coming academic year. Dr. Shanoski believes that such a meeting would make the scheduling process easier for all groups involved. Mr. McHale feels, however, that such a meeting would be useless because of the number of groups involved.

Any attempts to change the current method in the scheduling process are still being debated. Whether any changes will be made is what remains to be seen.

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As a follow-up to the "Counseling Center Offers Services" article on Monday, October 14, 1982 from the Campus Voice, the Counseling Center would like to remind you that they are offering three group counseling sessions. The group sessions are:

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

(2) Group for Personal Growth - Are you more shy than you wish to be? Unsure of your direction?? Need new and-or better social skills? This group is geared toward people helping people to explore themselves and grow.

(3) Women's Interpersonal Growth Group - Need help in dealing with a long-distance relationship, lack of relationship, asserting yourself, or being a woman in today's world? This is the group for you.

For more information or times that the groups will meet, call the Counseling Center at 389-3718, or drop in at Ben Franklin Building, Room 17 (top floor) to sign up for the groups.

Campus Shorts



Registration Count

The Commonwealth Association of Students registered over 7,600 new student voters at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and university during National Student Voter Registration and Education Week.

The voter registration drive is part of the Association's program to educate students about the voting process and elections in Pennsylvania.

CAS Voter Registration Coordinator, Juanita Barnes, said she was very elated about the number of newly registered voters and that the registration drive was only the first part of the CAS effort.

"We will be conducting a massive voter education drive on the state college campuses to

inform students about the candidates and their position concerning public higher education," Barnes said, "and we will be conducting a get-out-the-vote drive on election day so that all registered voters will have their voice heard."

The following is a list by campus of the number of new registered voters: Bloomsburg State College, 1,000; Clarion State College, 330; East Stroudsburg State College, 300; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1,600; Kutztown State College, 300; Lock Haven State College, 250; Mansfield State College, 175; Millersville State College, 400; Shippensburg State College, 600; West Chester State College, 1,000.

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GO LADIES. Barb Dougherty, Yvonne Delnis and Karen Heusler form an impressive grouping in the first mile of last Saturday's BSC Invitational. The Lady Harriers travel to Bucknell tomorrow.

Bisons Defeat Huskies

By ERNIE LONG

The visiting Bucknell Junior Varsity football team scored in every quarter on their way to defeating the Bloomsburg State Junior Varsity team 42-6 on Monday, October 11.

The cold, rainy weather didn't seem to affect the Bison's offense as they totaled 213 yards on the ground and 194 yards via the airways.

Bucknell's first possession yielded their first score as halfback kicker Gary Scott, who contributed 18 points on the day with two touchdowns and six extra points, went over from three yards out with 8:32 on the clock.

Husky quarterback Mike Glovas, despite throwing for 81 yards in the half, could not lead his team into the end zone.

Two possessions later Bucknell halfback Jim Reilly caught a 25-yard pass to end the first-half scoring at 14-0.

The Bisons added another seven points in the third quarter as Rob Masonis took a sweep play around left end for a 35-yard touchdown at the 11:23 mark.

The sputtering BSC offense finally came alive after return man Bill Godfrey turned a mishandled kickoff into a 68-yard return to the Bucknell 15-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Steve Peskosky scored the Huskies' only points of the day on a one-yard sneak play. An unsuccessful two-point conversion made the score 21-6 with 8:00 remaining in the third quarter.

The defeat leaves the Huskies' J.V. record at 2-2, with a final game against Susquehanna University scheduled for Monday, October 18.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

GOLF TEAM MEETING for all interested players. Wed., October 20 4 p.m. in Green Room, KUB — 2nd floor.

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.

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S. CHUCKER, Real men don't do soaps — they do Dishes...-Your Sons.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM — Love, Paul.

JAY, Happy Birthday! Love Melissa

ED FAHEY, Intense is a DEEP word!

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2. TO BANKY, I still need you too. at 11 p.m.

B., your roommate is supposedly good and he said you were almost as good. Since I don't want him I'll settle for No. 2. Get the Hint? NEVER hang with those you wouldn't want to die with.

TATES, you're a tease but no please you say, now who's rollin all the way?

SIO TALL GUY — You looked fabulous today — as usual!

MY PARTNER IN CRIME, Russell's on Friday, Okay?

DOT, We have to get out of here!

C.M.&T., Where's my reward?

BETS, Will you please be shy, Henna!

CAROL, get a personality.

BETSY & JOYCE, are you MOOSE?

TOM, Why do girls always take advantage of you?

G.F., Those floors will break you every time!

TATERS, where the hell is Grampop's Cabin, Pa.?

MARY, are Dog and Rabbit helping?

BILL, you've got to calm down...besides you know how when you run...who's behind you?

PETE, When are you going to find Miss Right??

TERRY, The rose lives and I thank you.

M&M next to the Fire House — you guys are my favorites, plain or nuts!

DAWN, Don't get Hyper! I'll buy you a stuffed animal for Christmas.

MY FAVORITE HUSKY, let your fingers do the walking sometime!

TO THE TALL GUY OF SIO with the nice hair and great hands, wow! We check you out every time we can.

JIM "G.B. STAR" KRAUS, Next time call me and I really will make chicken soup.

STEPH R, Will you go out with me?

STUD of you know where — you're a scoundrel.

FEATURES MIKE, Did Halley's Comet scorch your neck?

HARTS, Ordering to go now?

LILATH, what a trip — can't wait til next drill!

MY DEAREST PARTNER IN CRIME, I called the mayor of the metropolis and asked him to declare the day we made chicken noodle soup together for the first time a city street but he said he could not comply because he would be accused of playing favorites and would therefore be cut out of Dr. Smith's will and then in ten years we would not be able to take that LOVEBOAT cruise as a threesome like we always planned and really make some HOT chicken soup!

BROWNIE, Good luck Gopher, we love your guts! Fred and Robin D.D.Mc., M.S., K.K., P.P., M.K., K.F., Thanks for the great time with Gloria. Love, P.K.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our No. 1 POOTSIE! You are now an adult!! Eek!! Grab a slice of life! Love ya! Pooder, Poo-Tang, & Twang.

N.P., Happy Birthday to my roomie! Will you come to New Jersey now?

SAREEN, Whatever goes on in the Nurg may not stay in the burg...

CERTAIN HUSKY GRIDDERS BEWARE — Jen's a mono case and Lov told you girls ruin athletes.

JOE MOOSEBREATH, Your bread is like your sense of humor...lacking! Faced by two in three

LD & FW, Every cloud has a silver lining, hand in there. Love Ya Janet.

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55th Annual Homecoming

Tucker To Be Honored At Halftime

Former National Football League standout Bob Tucker will be honored during halftime ceremonies of the Bloomsburg State - Millersville State Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division football game on Saturday, October 16, 1982.

Tucker, a 1968 graduate of Bloomsburg, will highlight festivities surrounding BSC's 55th Annual Homecoming celebration. On Friday evening he will attend a pep rally in Redman Stadium and on Saturday morning, he will be the Grand Marshall of the parade beginning at 10:00 a.m.

During halftime of the BSC-Millersville contest, he will be joined on the field by Dr. James H. McCormick, BSC President, and Athletic Director Roger Sanders, who will honor the former Husky great by retiring his college jersey, number 81. Following the game, Tucker will be the special guest of honor at a dinner-dance to be held at the Danville Sheraton Inn.

Along with five other people, Tucker was honored by the institution earlier this year when he was inducted into the "BSC Hall of Fame."

In 1967, his senior season, Tucker set NAIA small college records of 1,325 yards on 77 receptions for an average of 147.2 yards per game. As a junior he had been named PSAC All-Conference offensive and defensive end and as a senior was recognized as a NAIA Little All-American offensive end.

After his career at Bloomsburg came to an end, Tucker spent two seasons in the Atlantic Coast League with the Lowell Giants and the Pottstown Firebirds. He led the league in receiving both seasons and was also selected as both teams' Most Valuable Player.

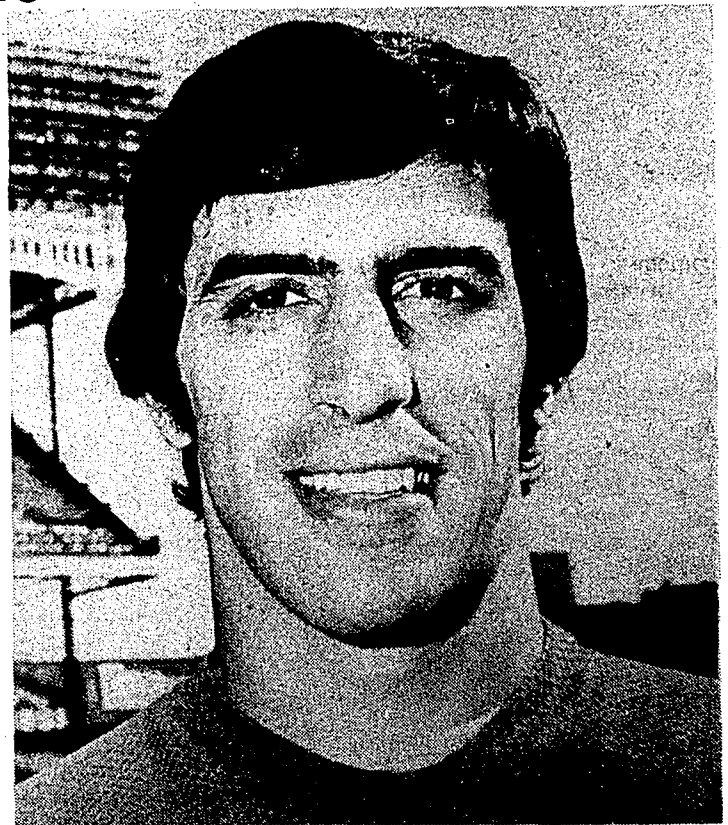
His ACL statistics, brought him to the attention of the National Football League. In 1970, Tucker signed a contract to play for the NFL New York Giants. In his rookie year, Tucker teamed with quar-

terback Fran Tarkenton and established himself as one of the league's premier tight ends. He caught 41 passes for 571 yards and five touchdowns, and his blocking was recognized as a key to the Giants making success.

Kickoff for 1982 Homecoming game with Millersville is set for 1:30 p.m.

After eight seasons in New York, he was reunited with Tarkenton when he was traded to the Minnesota Vikings, where he completed his playing days. While with the Vikings, Tucker helped with the development of Joe Senser, the Vikings' current tight end.

Many of Tucker's BSC teammates are expected to be in attendance to help honor one of Bloomsburg's top all-time athletes.



BOB TUCKER

Fall Classic Thoughts

Series Evokes Memories

World Series time, it always evokes memories of Octobers past. One does not need to be a baseball fan to remember an incident from a past series or to become caught up in the current games. The country doesn't stop, but it does pause at times to listen to a radio or a television droning in a living room, store, or barroom.

What other sporting event has the tradition, color and drama of these fall games? Certainly, the Kentucky Derby has a long history! And for drama and sheer beauty, what compares to the anticipation surrounding the biggest horse race of the year set amongst the splendor of the Kentucky foothills? But who can remember the name of the winning horse in 1979, '78, '77? Besides, by the time one becomes interested in the race, it's finished. Mere innings in a World Series Game have proved to be just as exciting. Dodger Bob Welch's thrilling strikeout of Reggie Jackson in 1978 after Jackson had hit a continuous succession of foul balls, probably consumed as much time and was just as exciting as any Kentucky Derby.

Also, what about the Rose Bowl for tradition, color and drama? For those of us on the East Coast, a sun-drenched football field in 75 degree Southern California weather is pleasing. The Rose Bowl Game goes back more than a half-century and has been dubbed the "Grand-daddy of 'em All". But other than some tough Big Ten teams from Michigan or Ohio State, and a USC team with O.J. Simpson or Anthony Davis, there haven't been too many important or dramatic Rose Bowls. Generally, one must tune in a game featuring teams with no chance of earning a number one ranking.

Millions of people watch the Super Bowl every year. The game matches the two conference winners for the NFL Championship. At times this has been an interesting and close contest; most notably the New York Jets upset victory over the Baltimore Colts in 1969 and the Colts'

Jim O'Brien's game winning field goal against the Cowboys a few years later. Usually the game has been a lopsided battle and fans have no choice but to wait another year for a more satisfying contest. In addition, the Super Bowl began just 16 years ago which hardly makes it an event rich in nostalgia.

Baseball moves along at a slow and leisurely pace so it is not necessary to watch every inning of every game. The World Series is comprised of four to seven games. A viewer is able to observe three innings of one game and five innings of another and still follow the series. Also, if one game is uneven or dull, there's always another game to be played.

Being an event rich in history, it is possible to witness a spectacular play that becomes embedded in time like Carlton Fisk's climatic twelfth inning home run against Cincinnati in 1975. Being an event that is rich in history, one may see some series record set, whether it is Reggie Jackson's remarkable achievement of hitting five World Series homeruns or Davey Lopes' ignominious distinction of committing the most errors by a second baseman. History is never more apparent though when a father or grandfather recalls for example that he saw Mickey Mantle hit his first World Series home run or that he was listening to the radio when Pepper Martin beat the Athletics single handedly.

The World Series has an appeal and aura like no other sporting event. It has been played by players such as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Dizzy Dean, Joe DiMaggio, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, and Pete Rose. It has been played in cramped, turn-of-the-century ball parks and modern spacious stadiums with astro-turf. It is the only annual event that hypnotizes an entire country for an entire week. Perhaps that is why it is called the "Fall Classic".

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