

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, October 18, 1982

In this issue
Photo spread on .38
Special Concert

Funding Proposed For On-Campus Weather Service

By MEG RONEY

The Finance Committee considered a \$2,000. request by Mr. John Abell, director of housing, when it convened for its weekly meeting last Thursday.

According to Abell, the funding is needed in order to expand the present on-campus daily and weekend service. This one-line system also offers a thirty second spot featuring important campus announcements. If funding is granted, the service could be expanded to include additional lines, allowing up to four calls to be handled simultaneously, each rendering the same message.

Approximately two hundred calls are received each day, giving evidence to Abell's assertion that "there's apparently a clientele out there using the service."

However, since Abell failed to submit the required three bids on the estimated cost of the additions, the motion was tabled by the committee. These three bids will be offered by three separate companies offering installation of such services.

Also on the agenda at the meeting was a review of the requirements to be followed by organizations requesting funds from the CGA reserve. The committee is currently working on a form that all organizations must submit with their requests.

Organizations are also required to present fifteen copies of their requisitions to Sally Marrazzo, treasurer of CGA, or to the CGA office no later than the Monday before the Finance Committee meets, which is every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.



Pat Murphy

Last week's crowd at Nelson Fieldhouse goes wild over .38 Special

Journalism Institute to be Held This Week

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

Participants will hear Charlayne Hunter-Gault, PBS correspondent.

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

Morning workshops starting at 9:15 a.m. in Kehr Union will cover journalistic writing, layout, staffing, editing, photo-

journalism, libel law, interviewing, and newspaper-in-the-classroom programs. In addition, staff members of BSC's newspaper the "Campus Voice" will evaluate school papers sent in prior to the institute.

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

Professional journalists participating are Carl Boyer,

Susan Brook, and Lisa Dixon of the "Morning Press," Bloomsburg; Kurt Steidle of "The Republican," Pottsville; and Celeste Ulmer of the "Centre Daily Times," State College.

Professors will lead workshops on layout and editing.

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

Lawrence B. Fuller of the English department is directing

the institute. On the basis of past experience he expects 30 to 40 high schools to send delegations totalling over 300 students and advisors.

Ms. Hunter-Gault had wide experience in both the print and electronic media prior to joining the McNeil-Lehrer Report. She worked as a

reporter for the "New Yorker" magazine and the "New York Times" and as an anchor person for WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. Her articles have appeared in such periodicals as "Change," "Saturday Review," "Essence," and "Ms."

Gault has received many awards and honors.

Among the honors she has received are 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 and the Newswomen's Club of New York Front Page Award. She served as a juror for the Pulitzer prizes in 1977.

She is known as the moderator of Pro-Con.

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

Date Rape?

Date Rape at BSC? Well, may be not. There will be a panel discussion concerning rape and issues related, Tuesday Oct. 19 - 7:30 in Multi-Purpose Room A. Feature guest speaker will be Dr. Leo Barrile - Soc. Dept., Ms. Jennie Cappenter - Resident Halls, Ms. Kay Campese - Counseling, Dean Norton Student Life, and Ms. Deb Barnes of Campus Security. This event is sponsored by the BSC Women's Coalition.

Thought For The Day:

News is that which comes from the North, East, West and South, and if it comes from only one point on the campus, then it is a class publication and not news.

-Benjamin Disraeli



Heidi Van Scoy

LAST WEEK students obtained alcohol awareness information from the Union.

Letters to the Editor

Who Should Pay?

Dear Editor:
I am a freshman living on the third floor of Luzerne Hall. Lately, there has been a rash of vandalism on our floor, of which no one has been accused. So far this semester, it amounts to \$8.00 per person, or about \$800 worth of damage or theft. I can understand that items such as the fire hose, which was damaged must be replaced, and at cost to the hall, but why does the hall staff (the R.A.'s and the Dean) make it so difficult to find the perpetrator? They seem almost willing to accept the fact that everyone pays an equal amount, without any attempt to discover who the vandal or vandals are.

I was told that the only way a person or persons could be accused of a certain act is if a witness confesses so that the vandals can "face their accuser." I can see why this policy exists — the staff doesn't want people being turned in by other people who don't like them, but come on! If someone finds out the name or names of the criminals and told his R.A. or Dean Ford, at present nothing would be done about it. It is, however, a lead — they could at least question the accused person. It violates no one's rights if there is probable cause of suspicion.

I don't know about anyone else, but I don't want to pay the \$8.00 vandalism fee unless the Luzerne Hall staff makes an honest attempt to retrieve the stolen items and bring these vandals and thieves to justice. I know that their time is limited and that they don't want to

become "police", but if they are not willing to perform some necessary duties - why do they have the job?

Innocent, concerned and broke.

Audience Praise

Dear Editor:

While I would like to commend the Concert Committee on their excellent choice of bands for the first concert here (.38 Special and Spys), I would also like to say students at the concert really impressed me!

The audience for Wednesday's concert was a rowdy, excitable one that I was glad to be a part of. Apparently the group was the cause of such excitement, but many times I found myself straying away from watching them to watch people in the crowd.

Maybe I was just happy because this was my first concert here, but after hearing how dull concerts were in the past, I was estatic to find out the rumors were unfounded.

I even managed to overlook the sometimes squeaking sounds of microphones to enjoy this concert. It was great to lose a little of my shyness and inhibitions to become just another "rocker" in the crowd.

I hope these kinds of crowds become common for BSC concerts, if so you can bet I'll sell my soul to be there.

The Jumper

Disgusted at Concert

Dear Editor:

The .38 Special concert held in Nelson Field House further proves that there is a majority

of students here at BSC who don't really appreciate a good concert without the use of some stimulants.

While standing in line for the concert (in the rain I might add), everyone around me either smelled like a brewery or a marijuana field.

This activity continued on the inside of the concert where heavy drinkers were bodily carried from the gymnasium before the opening band even made an appearance.

Not only this, but the heavy consumers often threw up their alcoholic beverages in the stands, in the hall, on the floor, and in the bathroom. Needless to say, the atmosphere was not enhanced by their deposits.

Those intoxicated students apparently did not get their money's worth of entertainment. They also did not make an impression on their peers who may have seen them.

I think students were very assine to show up to one of this semester's big events in this condition. I was ashamed and more than a little embarrassed for these people. My question is, how do you, described above, feel?

Ashamed

Need for Funding

Dear Editor,

When we read the Oct. 8, 1982 issue of the Campus Voice, we were appalled to learn that CGA did not give the Columbia-Montour Family Planning any money for the 1982-83 academic year. How can they justify forgetting the needs of a large population of the students at this school? We hope the members of CGA reconsider this decision. We know that we

speak for many students (male and female) when we say that Family Planning is a necessary part of this college community. This institution does not offer these services on campus so we are forced to go elsewhere to find them, although we pay a ten dollar Health Service fee each semester.

Just for informations sake, Family Planning offers much more than birth control pills. They perform many services such as pregnancy and V.D. testing, gynecological exams, counseling (for men and

women) and they give seminars and workshops on campus for the benefit of all the students.

We appeal to our fellow students to voice their concerns to CGA about this issue.

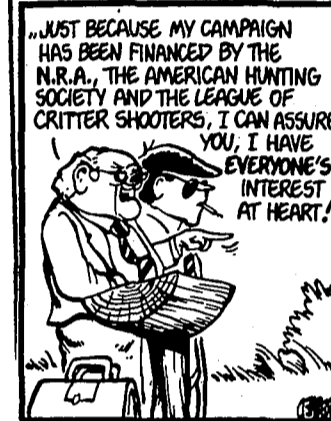
After all, we are their ...
CONSTITUENTS

All Letters to the Editor must include

a name and telephone number.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Campus Voice Staff

Vol. LXI No. 15

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

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

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

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

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

College On Payment Plan

Campus Digest News Service

If you are already in school, this may not apply to you. Then again if you are trying to earn your way through school, or if your parents are starting to run out of cash before your expected graduation date, you may want to pay close attention.

Nobody has to tell you college costs are sky-rocketing. An average year at a private school now costs an astounding \$12,000. Public schools are not much better, but they are lower with a range of \$3,000 to \$6,000 per year for room, board, books and a bit of pizza money.

When time is of the essence (for example, if you start classes next semester and you have \$500 saved from mowing lawns and waiting tables), the best move is applying for loans and / or scholarships.

There has been a great deal of talk about the cut-backs in federal aid for education, but there is still some money out

there if you're prepared to work for it.

Banks are still lending over \$2,000 to qualified borrowers through the guaranteed student loan program. Your folks have to fall under the \$30,000 a year bracket, though, to qualify. If you've got brothers and sisters in school, too, your family can get around that stipulation.

The good thing about a CSL is repayment doesn't start until you are out of school for six months, hopefully employed.

There is a new program this year called Parental Loans to Undergraduate Students.

PLUS is a combination of state and federal monies which are available to parents in \$3,000 amounts for each student they are putting through school, with a maximum of \$15,000 for each. The current interest rate hovers around 14 percent, but with current market rates dropping, this may come

down, too.

The big drawback for this program, however, is that parents must start making payments two months after the loan is made. But there are no yearly income restrictions on the PLUS loans, so a few families could see their way clear to adding to the monthly payment burden.

Right now, a payment schedule for a \$3,000 PLUS loan would run about \$70 a month for five years. That compares with a CSL where a student may have a \$5,000 debt which he is paying back over ten years at \$63 a month. Of course the rates are lower on GSLs.

The other way to approach this whole financing mess is to apply for scholarship money. If your grades are good enough, you could breeze your way through school and keep your first year's salary after school for yourself.

News Happenings

National

Students of Williams College in Williamstown Mass, will now have to make their beds according to a spokesman, the maid service was discontinued because the college wants to examine the money distribution on campus. The prestigious college shares esteem along with Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin and other small private liberal arts colleges. The maid service and their education costs is \$10,731. Maid service is every two weeks. A sophomore was quoted as saying "I hate it. It made the school unique. Not many people here have the time to clean their rooms. It made me feel good to walk into my room after a hard day of classes and find it tidy."

A fire in Orange County, Calif., exceeding damages after \$11 million damages due to an electrical start in a McDonnell Douglas Corp. The Orange County fire chief said an electrical line made some contact with an object on the ground. The blaze occurred last weekend and destroyed 16,800 acres and 14 houses in Orange County. Reports in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties were started by arsonists.

The political action group, Common Cause, said major Mx missile corporations have doubled contributions for Congressional re-election campaigns since 1980. Between Jan. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982 incumbents received 780,000 in campaign contributions. Common Cause said the Mx contractors contributed \$455,000 in 1980.

Challenger, the space shuttle may be postponed a sixth week. The challenger's engine may delay a pending launch of the ship. The shuttle must be accompanied by a tracking satellite, NASA said, it will be difficult to reach their projected launch date of Jan. 20, 1983.

\$18,000 to park your car? Donald B. McLarty is building a condominium to house a parking garage in luxurious Pacific Heights, Calif. Each stall will cost \$18,000.

Quit Smoking

By Mail

A new and unique correspondence program for people who want to stop smoking is now available. Devised and operated by a Maryland psychiatrist, Dr. Franklin T. Evans, the program is called NOSMO, the acronym for News On Smoking Made Obvious.

NOSMO is basically an educational program designed on different principles than most other smoking cessation programs. It does not involve any medication or medical intervention beyond advice related to smoking. The program is geared to people who have decided they want to stop but haven't yet been able to do so. It requires of each par-

NOSMO - an educational program

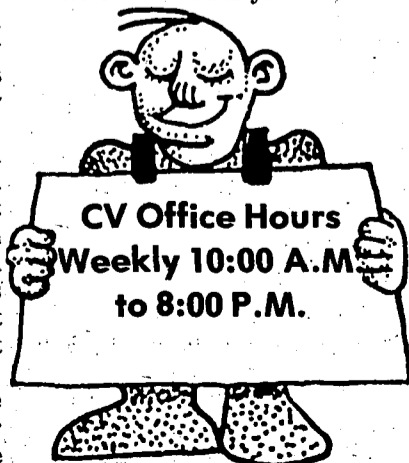
participant a certain amount of time spent learning some of the facts about tobacco addiction and in reviewing his personal experience with it.

"There is extensive medical proof," Dr. Evans states "that smoking is a serious disease which cripples and kills a large number of people. It is the only disease that can be bought from vending machines, grocery stores, newsstands, pharmacies and many other places at any hour of day or night."

Dr. Evans, a Harvard Medical School graduate and ex-smoker himself, says that casual stopping of smoking can build up a sense of futility and discouragement about one's chance of ceasing the habit successfully. To counteract this, a definite date and a planned personal strategy are advisable. Suggestions for planning such a strategy are

part of the NOSMO exercises, he points out.

The initial NOSMO program, which costs only \$18. for a single subscriber and \$26. for a couple, consists of ten exercises mailed in sequence and timed according to the individual rate of response. Each exercise includes an information sheet, a work sheet and a tobacco consumption record (TCR) which overlaps two exercises. The work sheet contains a series of questions to be answered by the participant and returned to NOSMO. The next exercise is not mailed until the completed worksheet from the prior exercise has been returned. The TCR, a type of diary, enables the smoker to keep a day to day record of his cigarette usage, tobacco purchases, general state of health and specific symptoms. Each exercise requires approximately forty uninterrupted minutes, totaling slightly more than six hours for the entire program. Participants who complete the ten basic NOSMO exercises can subscribe to a "post graduate" course of exercises issued at the rate of ten annually.



National News Satire

By MIKE ALEXANDER

I was searching for a story to do for the Campus Voice when I stopped to talk with a gradual student. We started talking and the conversation turned to current events (or lack of awareness of such on campus). He seemed so ignorant about national and international affairs that I just had to ask, "When was the last time you read a newspaper?" He replied, "I've been at BSC for 30 years and the last time I looked at the newspaper was 1954." As a service to my friend and all of you who don't know what's happening outside the protective educational environment affectionately referred to as BSC, I have summarized the latest domestic and world headlines.

INFLATION REACHES 100 percent

(Washington, D.C.) It was reported today that inflation has reached 100 percent. President Ronald Reagan, in a nationally televised speech stressed, "My economic program will work. Give us time and let's stay the course." Unfortunately, as soon as the speech ended, President Reagan found he had been laid off and could not collect food stamps because the government had cut the food stamps program.

DEMOCRATS CLONE KENNEDY

(Anchorage, Alaska) Concerned that the Democrats will not be able to defeat the President in 1984, Dr. Al Aska and Dr. Leonard Bright have cloned John F. Kennedy. Although their procedure is experimental, the researchers project that this breakthrough in science will become as fashionable as designer jeans.

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND THREATENS WORLD

(Honolulu, Hawaii) A short wave radio message from a mad man calling himself "the skipper" was received today in Honolulu. He told a bizarre story of seven people being marooned on an unchartered island. After 20 years and not being rescued, he claims that someone named "the Professor" developed an atomic bomb. The Skipper demands that the world powers rescue Gilligan or he will destroy the world. The world powers are faced with the dilemma of having Gilligan rejoin civilization or being destroyed by the bomb. Many countries seem to be opting for the bomb.

ALI MAC COR MACK CHOSEN TO LEAD PLO

(Bloomsburg, Pa.) Ali Mac Cor Mack current president of BSC has been elected as leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. He succeeds Yasir Arafat when Arafat resigned in shame upon learning he had been placed on the International Worst Dressed Politician's List. When asked his goals, Mac Cor Mack stated, "My first priority is establishing a PLO guerrilla training camp in Danville, Pa. Pennsylvania state officials have kindly allowed us to use the Danville State Hospital facilities."

After listening to all the things that were happening in this country and abroad, the gradual student vowed, "I am going to try from now on to be as informed as I possibly can. More importantly, I will never watch another episode of Gilligan's Island." I felt good in helping him straighten out his priorities.

Alcoholism Study A Fraud?

Campus Digest News Service

Questions have been recently raised about an important study of alcoholism published in 1976. The study was conducted by Mark and Linda Sobell, students of psychology. The Sobells set out to prove the theory that even hard-core drinkers can become social-drinkers. The results of the study were widely published, and become an integral part of the study of alcoholism. The test was conducted over a two-year period with patients from Patton State Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in California.

Now, according to an article published in Science magazine, the study has been labeled a fraud. Two researchers, Mary Pendery of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Diego, and Irving Maltzman and L. Jolyon West, of UCLA, have found that the Sobells reported quite inaccurate findings.

The Sobells used mild electric shocks when the patients drank too much, or drank too fast. In this manner, they "taught" the patients acceptable social drinking patterns. After treatment, the Sobells reportedly followed the patients and reported that they were having far better results than the control group who had tried total abstinence.

But the new report claims that four of the subjects

studied have died of alcohol-related problems, six have given up alcoholism entirely since they could not cope with social drinking, and eight of the patients are still heavy drinkers.

The Sobells claim that their report was accurate. The Addiction Research Foundation, where they are now employed, has begun an investigation into the dispute.

The subject raises questions about how a couple of students could have come up with a study of such importance without suitable documentation. If the case is proved to be a fraud, the study of the treatment of alcoholism will certainly be set back a few years.

Caffeine Gets Bad Press

Campus Digest News Service

It's getting harder and harder to hang on to your bad habits without feeling guilty these days. Television commercials are bombarding the public with the latest in the caffeine controversy--that is don't drink sodas with caffeine in them. Suddenly, public awareness of caffeine in colas has skyrocketed.

(Continued on Page 6)

FREE!
20 oz. Coke
with
purchase of any
whole sub.
Debbies Kitchen
319 East St.
Bring coupon - expires 10/24/82

Ronald Reagan's 1st
Claim to Fame...
"Killers" and "Bedtime
For Bombs" - two nearly
academy awarded films
presented by the KUPB.
Oct 19th, Hads, 8 p.m.



GRENADE ORNAMENTS student's vehicle.

photo by Pat Murphy

Veteran Digs In At BSC

William Parker, 31, is a Vietnam veteran and a junior majoring in journalism. He has had a true story, about his experience in Vietnam published in Eagle, a national magazine.

"The Enemy Who Wasn't There" is a true-to-life episode that Parker experienced as an eighteen-year-old soldier in 1969. The article centers on Parker's misfortune with an M60 machine gun that he had never seen before. Although it is intended to be humorous, Parker says, "I can look back on it and laugh, but it was embarrassing at the time."

Parker submitted the article when he read that EAGLE wanted true stories from ordinary Vietnam veterans. "Most magazines concentrate on the elite, such as the Green Beret, but most Vietnam Vets are not the elite," comments

Parker.

Another military magazine, GUNG-HO, has accepted a 1500-word essay written by Parker. The story is expected to appear in the magazine this coming winter or spring. Parker also has started a novel which is an "adventure of international intrigue," with names such as the PLO and CIA involved.

Aside from his accomplishments as a writer, Parker's life has been anything but dull. He dropped out of Bloomsburg High School in his senior year to join the army and was sent to Vietnam. While he was on leave, Parker was in a severe motorcycle accident and had to have his leg amputated (he now has a plastic replacement). This forced his retirement from military service. After his years in Vietnam, Parker received his high school diploma in 1974.

In 1979, Parker became disenchanted with the Bloomsburg area and traveled west on his motorcycle. His trip came to a halt when his 1952 Harley Davidson refused to take him beyond Denver. He spent a great deal of money to repair the motorcycle and continued his journey, this time south, to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Again the motorcycle failed to function properly. Parker was stranded in New Mexico with no money or transportation. He found a job as a deputy sheriff in Gallup, New Mexico. Parker was never content in the arid city. The residents weren't able to appreciate their deputy sheriff, so Parker returned to a much more relaxed atmosphere in Bloomsburg. He enrolled at Bloomsburg State in 1980 to study journalism.

Parker has thought of many career opportunities from which to choose upon graduation. First, he would like to receive an internship from Channel 44. Off-camera television is Parker's main interest. He is intrigued by off-camera announcing and many of the technological aspects of TV.

Australian television is of serious interest to Parker, who says that it is a young industry that is gaining recognition and has a tremendous amount of growth potential. "Australia is a country that has a nice climate and isn't crowded," comments Parker. "It's a neutral country and is not in danger of a nuclear threat because of its distance from the rest of the world."

To complement his television career, Parker would like to be a freelance writer. However, the stories would not be of a military nature but would center on terrorism. Parker says, "There's a tendency in the world toward terrorism for a political cause."

Parker projects the image of the hardened Vietnam veteran. He wears old army clothes and drives a camouflage-painted jeep with a hand grenade for a hood ornament. Parker, who lives in Bloomsburg with his wife and two children, says the

projected image isn't the real one. "The camouflage paint was inexpensive, and it takes people's eyes away from the rust spots on my jeep. The grenade is just an old practice grenade. I'm not as radical as I seem."

.38 Special Review

By JIM LYMAN

Ray Davies of the Kinks said "Give the people what they want," and that is exactly what .38 SPECIAL and SPYS did last Wednesday night in Nelson Fieldhouse.

A capacity crowd of 3,000 people stood in a steady rainfall, some for almost two hours, waiting to get into the hall. Once in, none were disappointed with the show they heard.

SPYS, a first album band from New York City, opened the evening, and the fact that they were relatively unknown did not seem to matter much to the crowd.

Featuring a sound reminiscent of Journey or Asia, with layered harmonies, heavy use of synthesizers and loud guitar, and a lead singer with a high pitched voice, they appealed perfectly to the very young audience.

Their songs are structured in a manner that is highly conducive to AOR radio playlists, and, as evidenced by the crowd's reaction, also fit very well in a live performance. Each has a hook which is instantly hummable, and if you don't know the name of the song by the time it's finished, you just weren't listening.

On a number of occasions during their ten song set they urged the audience to clap or sing along, and the people were more than willing to oblige. This part of the show was effective the first couple of times used, but after repeated use, began to become a bit trite.

The highlight of the set was "Don't Run My Life", the first single from their album and the song that got the biggest crowd reaction. Vocalist John Blanco divided the audience into four sections, with each singing one word each from the chorus. Guitarist John DiGaudio was also featured during the song, playing in a style very reminiscent of Neal Schon of Journey.

SPYS is a new band with a lot of potential, but they should work towards developing a unique style, rather than relying on a tried and true formula. They have the talent to become major headliners, and in a few years they just may reach that status.

.38 SPECIAL was the band that everyone came to see, though, and they were treated both aurally as well as visually.

From the time the bands logo was illuminated above the state at the start of their set, to when the four guitarists were bathed in white from behind during the final encore, the audience was privileged to a very elaborate light show.

The lights were not just exciting to see, they also greatly enhanced many of the songs by creating an appropriate atmosphere.

"Chain Lighnin'" was made more powerful through the use of strobe lights simulating lightning, as well as the use of thunder sound effects. The blue spotlight on Don Barnes during his slow introduction to "Hold on Loosely" was also a great contrast to the burst of lights when he switched to the regular tempo.

Donnie Van Zant was not only great to watch as he scampered across the stage, but his singing and rhythm guitar playing seemed to be at the top of their form.

The band's playing, though, is what really stood out. Their performances were more than just note for note recreations of their records. The twin guitars of Don Barnes and Jeff Carlisi seemed to constantly be challenging each other, and in turn, pushing the other further in their playing.

Donnie Van Zant was not only great to watch as he scampered across the stage, but his singing and rhythm guitar playing seemed to be at the top of their form.

The crowd had obviously come to hear the band's hits, and they were obliged with strong readings of "You Keep Runnin' Away", "Wild Eyed Southern Boys", "Caught Up In You", and "Hold On Loosely."

However, after "Hold On Loosely", people began to leave, despite the fact that the concert wasn't over. For those of you who left, you missed out on hearing exciting versions of "I Been a Mover" and "Rockin' Into The Night", as well as a stunning cover of Creedence's "Fortune Son".

As an automobile driver, I realize that sitting in a traffic jam after a show isn't much fun. But as a fan, I can just say that you missed some great music by running to be the first out of the parking lot.

While waiting to leave Nelson Fieldhouse that night, I heard a number of people call the concert "the best they've ever seen." I don't know if I'd call it "the best", but I do know that all in all, it was a very good show.

SIGN UP NOW

for
Sun Ft. Lauderdale
over
SPRINGBREAK '83

to be assured plane
and hotel reservations

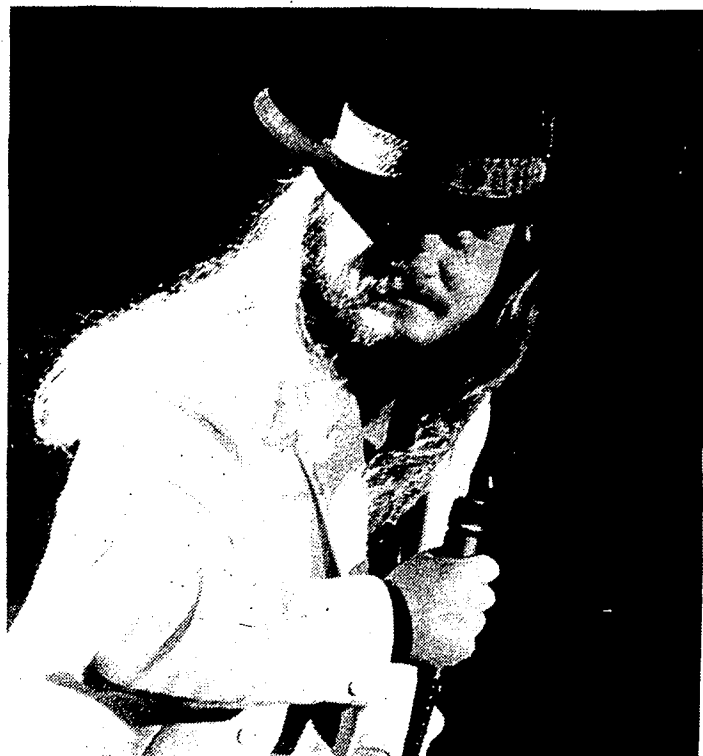


A \$50 deposit is
due by Dec. 9.

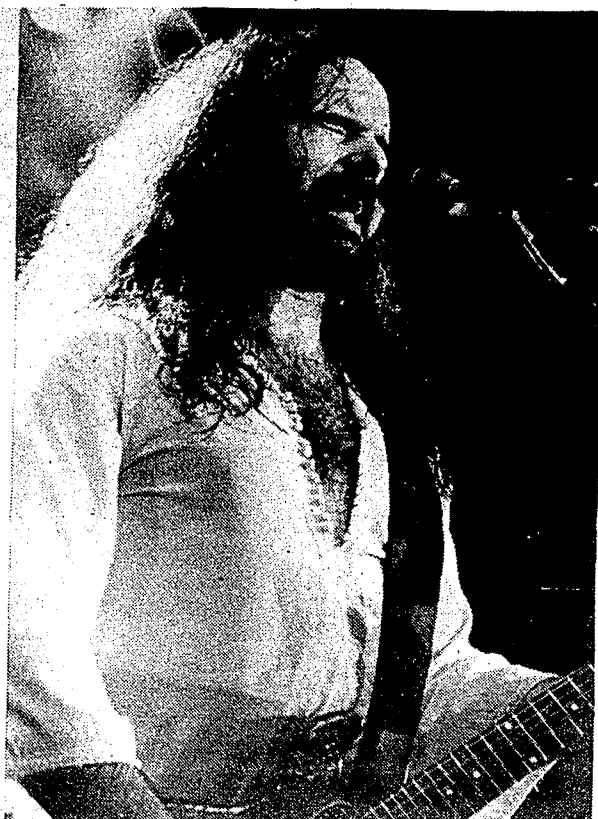
Sign up at
Travel Service Office
across from Info Desk

Call ext. 3305
for more info

Wild-Eyed Southern Boys Rock Nelson



DRUMMER Jack Grondin and Steve Brookins help Donnie Van Zant (right) fire out the tunes.



DON BARNES, Larry Junstrom, and Jeff Carlisi, jam for the rowdy crowd.

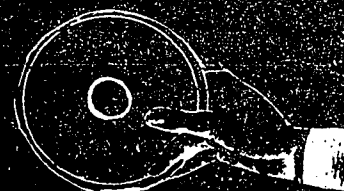
All Photos By Pat Murphy



ALBUM SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- REO Speedwagon "Good Trouble" \$5.49
- 38 Special "Special Forces" \$5.49
- Adam Ant "Friend or Foe" \$5.49
- Utopia "Network Nine" \$5.49

Sale ends Sat., Oct. 23
Wrangler corduroys - only \$10.99



RECORD & JEANSWEAR
Main St., Bloomsburg



Ad Club Meets

The American Advertising Federation will be holding its second meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm in the Green Room in the Kehr Union Building. At this time the Maxwell House case studies will be distributed to the members of the Ad club.

Volunteer Fair Slated

This Wednesday, October 21, The career development center is sponsoring the Second Annual Volunteer Fair. The Fair will be held in Multipurpose rooms A, B, and C in KUB, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The Volunteer Fair provides many opportunities for growth, both academically and socially. One can gain personal satisfaction by helping others. By participating, students can meet many new people and expand their interests. Students can acquaint themselves with community services, and gain professional experience that is not otherwise available.

Campus Briefs

This Fair also gives the college students and the community a chance to exchange learning experiences.

The Fair has proved to be very successful in the past and students are encouraged to participate. Volunteering says a lot about a student in terms of his or her personality, character and willingness to grow as a person and professional.

Business recruits fewer grads

Campus Digest News Service

The rising cost of earning a graduate degree is starting to have an effect on the nation's business schools. Even though the number of business students has steadily increased over the past seven years, the number of qualified teachers has not.

Statistics show an increase of 40 percent in business-school enrollments since 1975, but a 20 percent decrease in the number of students graduating with a doctoral degree.

One university which needs to hire about five faculty members with the minimum requirement of a Ph.D. expects to find only a couple of qualified applicants in its search. Another school expects to take two years to fill its business faculty.

The extra cost of continued education is one of the main factors cited in this trend. One estimate puts a price tag of \$100,000 in tuition and the loss of income while attending graduate classes on attaining the doctoral degree.

A midwestern college has taken to assigning more work to assistants and increasing the class load for its faculty in an attempt to ease the strain of fewer new teachers. But critics charge that such tactics only cause other problems in the quality of business education.

One business dean said that schools would be in bad shape if not for the number of foreign students entering doctoral programs.



Garlic Prevents Heart Disease?

Campus Digest News Service

It may not do much for your social life, but eating a lot of garlic could help lengthen your lifespan.

Research has shown that garlic, along with ginger and barley, can help reduce atherosclerosis, which are fatty deposits in the arteries that lead to heart diseases.

Three nutritionists from the University of Wisconsin have found that garlic, ginger and barley added to diets reduced the amount of cholesterol buildup in animals. If the same theory can be applied towards humans, it may be easier to control cholesterol levels, thereby reducing the risk of heart disease.

Caffeine Scare

(Continued from Page 3)

Caffeine has been shown to be damaging in high doses, but small to moderate quantities should not pose a problem in terms of health. Heavy doses can cause nervousness, irritability and headaches, as well as insomnia. But some people have a higher tolerance for caffeine than others. For some people, one cup a day can cause the above problems, while others can drink several cups a day with no problem.

Cola drinks and tea both contain less caffeine than coffee. New decaffeinated colas are now hitting the market in an attempt to catch the health-conscious consumers who would rather give up cola drinks than risk the uncertainty of consuming caffeine.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

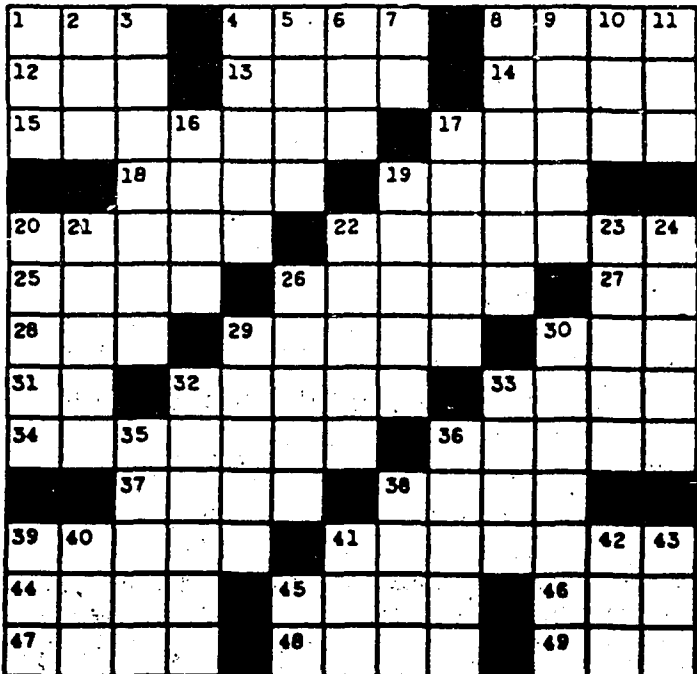
1. Consumed
4. Castor or Pollux
8. Fellow
12. Charged particle
13. Geometric solid
14. Revolutionary War hero
15. Inactive
17. Tightfisted person
18. Affectations
19. Soil
20. Military instrument
22. Shakespeare subject
25. Cain's victim
26. Spreads unchecked
27. Business abbreviation

28. Laver of tennis
29. Dinner course
30. Establish
31. College degree: abbr.
32. Strides
33. Vin
34. Famous trio of comedy
36. Was indisposed
37. Sound from "Elsa"
38. Church part
39. Marian, et al.
41. Uses up
44. Nicklaus, to his fans
45. Become boring
46. Partner of "bill"
47. Hamlet, for one

48. Card with three spots
49. Finis

DOWN

1. Assist
2. Extremely
3. "Seeing red"
4. Terrify
5. Oodles
6. Pismire
7. Scale tone
8. Aviary sounds
9. Waste-maker
10. Malt liquor
11. Apiece
16. \$.001
17. Emulated Marcel Marceau
19. Painter of ballet scenes
20. Cutting remarks
21. German sub: hyp. wd.
22. Chaucer output
23. Play locale
24. Carried
26. Daytona 500 entry
29. Norse legends
30. Still
32. AKC member
33. Sage
35. Heavenly hunter
36. Have relevance
38. Wheel shaft
39. Center
40. Oklahoma city
41. Auricle
42. Spanish nobleman
43. Turf
45. 1/2 quart: abbr.



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Men's Tennis

Huskies Wrap Up Fall Campaign

By WADE DOUGLAS

The BSC netman capped off perhaps their most successful fall season ever last weekend by beating West Chester and taking a tenth place at the ECAC tournament.

The Huskies hit the road on Thursday to lock horns with the Rams of West Chester. Coach Burt Reese was expecting a tough match, but the host team far exceeded his expectations. Although the Huskies chalked up a seemingly routine 8-1 victory, the individual matches were all close, with several going three sets.

It was BSC's fifth straight dual win of the year, forty-ninth in a row, completing their ninth consecutive undefeated fall season. During the year, they dropped a total of just three individual matches while recording three shutouts.

The West Chester match was just the beginning of a long and successful weekend for the Husky tennis team, however. For the third straight year, Bloomsburg was the lone Division II member invited to the ECAC Division I tournament. And for the third straight year the netmen responded with a fine tenth place finish out of the sixteen team field.

Normally a tenth place would not seem that impressive for a BSC team. However, when the competition includes the powerhouses from Harvard and host Princeton, along with the other Ivy League heavyweights, the finish is certainly a respectable one.

Reese was very pleased with his team's performance for several reasons. One was the total team contribution. In the early season tournaments, Dave Superdock and Marty Coyne carried most of the load. But at Princeton, the contributions came from each spot in the lineup. Secondly, Reese's young players were neither awed nor intimidated by the surroundings or the talent.

In flight "A" singles, the Huskies received typically fine performances from co-captains Superdock and Coyne.

Superdock started off shakily in his opening round match with Tom O'Connell of Boston College, losing the initial set 7-5. Fortunately, the BSC senior regained his rhythm and momentum to win the last two sets 6-2 and 6-0.

The reward for this fine showing was the right to play the number one seed, Glen Layendecker of Yale. Not only did Superdock put up a good fight, he nearly pulled off an upset win. He extended the Eli star to a second set tiebreaker before bowing 6-4, 7-6.

Marty Coyne was riding an undefeated wave that featured the best players tennis has to offer. Unfortunately, Columbia's Gary Jacobs ended Coyne's streak in a three setter. Coyne, who had won the first set 6-1, had Jacobs all but beaten before he was forced into a second set tiebreaker. Again Coyne applied the pressure but his shots, which had previously hit the lines, were now landing just out. While Coyne's shots

were going wide Jacob's began to fall in. The Columbia player rode his second set win to a 6-3 victory in the third to take the match.

The "B" flight saw the

The Men's Tennis Team end the 1982 fall season with a 5-0 record and have won 49 fall matches in a row.

Huskies win only once despite playing some of their best tennis of the year. For freshman Scott Grebe, it was an opening round match against Navy's Dave Jones. They had previously played at the Navy tourney when Grebe posted a three set triumph. The story ended at little differently this time around as Jones posted a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Rob Lario, who had a disappointing West Chester match, rebounded strongly to trounce Massachusetts' Steve Jordan 6-2, 6-3. Harvard's Dave Beckman was the second round opposition for Lario and for a time looked to be his second victim. But after dropping the first set 6-4, Jordan came back to blank the BSC soph. 6-0, 6-0. Jordan went onto the finals of the "B" singles.

"C" singles matched Bloomsburg against William and Mary in both matches.

W & M took match number one when George Foreman nipped Jere Bird 7-6, 6-3. Bird

did get his name in the win column in the consolations with a 9-6 win over Boston College.

Brett Briscoe evened the score with W&M by whipping Mike Hortubise 6-2, 6-4. In the second round Briscoe continued to play very well as he jumped to a 5-3 lead on Harvard's Ron Laud. But Laud turned the tables on the Husky junior to snag a 7-5, 6-0 victory.

The Husky's fine play continued into the doubles competition, where two of the teams

lost to the eventual winners in tight matches. Coyne-Superdock, after a three set first round win, extended the champion Harvard team to 7-5, 7-5 scores before losing. Bird-Briscoe also took on the eventual champs, Yale's Layendecker-Herzog, and pushed them to 6-4, 7-5.

Lario Chris Antipas took on a highly seeded Penn team. The sophomore pair was downed in a three set marathon 6-4, 5-7, and 6-4.

CV Classifieds

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Lost & Found

LOST: Gold detailed bracelet, Friday evening Oct. 1st at ZETA PSI. Great personal value! REWARD!!! Please call 389-3160

LOST: NO BIGGIEBUT...this book does come in handy considering that I need it for class. It's my own personal PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT text. If its whereabouts are known contact Mike at either 3103 or 387-1390

Personals

RICO, Cono, carajo!!!...Happy belated birthday, Love Fay M.L. & STACY Mc., Saw you at the skin flick Friday night! Did you think you could get away with it? Steve L. & B.M.O.C.

LD & FW, Every cloud has a silver lining. Hang in there! Love ya, Janet

SHAWN, When was your last cold shower, Love, Your Buddy Sandi

STEPH, No, you can not quit life.

NEIL, So now you're making phone calls of the deranged kind... thanks for calling me first!

NEIL'S FRIEND, Glad things worked out and gangly Randy's transmission blew.

TOMMY "KEEP 'EM IN LINE" HARTS, You were wonderful on Wednesday...gold chains do something for me.

BILL, It was a fun ride...thanks for coming. Maybe next time we can play LIFE with Colleen.

GAYLE, NOREEN, HEIDI, & ANNETTE, Thank you all for the stuff you do for me, I'd be even more disorganized than I already am! Thanks!

MY MIDNIGHT JOE, You are, as they say in Bloom, "AWESOME"! I'm glad to have met you.

BILL, I've decided to go for it...but I don't know where to put my tattoo.

DEB'S brother has a bushy head of hair!

M&M, Thinking about the two of you this very minute.

TO MY PARTNER IN CRIME, I've cased the joint for our next heist and things look pretty fine. By the way, when are you gonna take me home to meet the folks and also when can I give the press release to the paper on our upcoming marriage. Oh, by the way again, our mugshots at the post office looked super, you even got an offer to pose for HUMPTY DUMPTY!

MATTEO, Congratulations on the airplane tour...can I fly with you?

MR. BRUNGART, A few minutes earlier and you could have been the newest GREAT AMERICAN HERO!

GREG, The NHL has started already; when does coleco season open?

SIO TALL GUY, When can we meet? Please reply in the personals.

MARV, JUST thought we'd let you know you are still remembered by some of us exLuzerne residents.

SOME GIRLS ARE SO SWEET, but then again some girls become sorority girls and gag the world like a dose of saccharine.

IS TODAY YOUR BIRTHDAY?...Well, happy birthday!

TO QUIET BLOND GUY, How's Geography?



Kent Hagedorn


BREAKAWAY. Freshman mid-fielder Karen Herzler breaks away from the pack in Tuesday's fieldhockey game against Bucknell, which the Huskies won 2-1.

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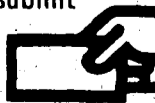
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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Field Hockey

Fourth Ranked Huskies Whip Bucknell

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The fourth ranked Division II BSC field hockey team defeated Division I Bucknell University by a 2-1 score last Thursday.

Hutchinson commented, "We had a super first half. Our passing game was on..."

The Huskies played an outstanding first half, dominating play and jumping out to a 2-0 lead.

Lynette Kyle deflected in the first goal on a corner shot with an assist by Karen Hertzler. Deb Long also scored on a corner, driving the ball in from the top of the circle.

Bucknell knocked in their lone goal late in the second half to prevent a shutout.

Coach Jan Hutchinson had these comments, "We had a super first half. Our passing game was on and we were continually on attack. The corners we scored were really pretty plays. We looked really good, also Diane Imboden really played a fine half of hockey."

In the second half, however, play was much slower and the Huskies didn't play with as much control. Hutchinson added, "We started to protect our lead. We should have come out like it was tied or we were behind. That way we stay fired up and aggressive. But instead we played slow with less passing and less attack. I am glad though, that we did play well overall. Bucknell is a good team and this was a really big win for us."

The statistics were clearly in BSC's favor. Shots totaled 13-5

The Huskies travel to Marywood today hoping to maintain their winning ways.

in favor of the winners, who also held an 8-3 advantage in corners. Goalie Laurie Snyder needed to make only two saves, while the BU keeper made seven stops.

The Huskies next travel to Marywood for a 3:30 game and hope to maintain their winning ways.



Strategy Session. Coach Jan Hutchinson diagrams a new play to her team on how they are going to attack the Bucknell defense in the second half of Tuesday's 2-1 victory.

Husky Nine Sweeps Penn St., Ends 7-0

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The women's softball team ended their fall exhibition season with a perfect 7-0 record as they swept a double-header from Penn State, a Division I powerhouse.

In the first game, pitcher Tina Souders baffled the opposing hitters with a variety of pitches on her way to a no-hit shutout. The Huskies defeated Penn State 1-0. Souders struck out nine batters in the process, without issuing a single base on balls.

BSC scored their only run in the first inning after centerfielder, Chris Zimmerman, reached first on an error. She advanced to third on sacrifices by shortstop, Anne Schmidt, and designated hitter, Kathy Berry. Zimmerman raced home on a passed ball, scoring the only run of the game.

The Huskies won the second game 4-2 behind the combined efforts of pitchers Brenda Long and Chris Moyer.

Again, Bloomsburg started the scoring early, knocking in two runs in the first inning. Schmidt lined a double up the alley in left-center to start it off. She scored on Berry's single to right. Brenda Long helped her cause by scoring Berry with an RBI single to right.

Penn State tied it up with a run in the first and another in the third. But the Huskies scored the final two runs in the fourth to secure the victory.

Leftfielder Carolyn Harley led off with a single to left. Deb Schneiderhan followed with a bunt single, one of her three hits of the game. Mary Hassenplug bunted and reached first on a throwing error which allowed Harley to score. One more error and Schneiderhan crossed the plate for the final run.

Even though the fall season is over, the Huskies will be working out all winter, preparing themselves for another outstanding season.



Breaking Away. Freshman Karen Hertzler battles Bucknell defender in the first half.

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