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Family Planning Center Receives funds From CGA

By DOTILTI

The Family Planning Center of Columbia-Montour County received \$3000 for the 1982-83 fiscal year from CGA on Monday night. The funding helps provide gynecological exams, contraceptives, and counseling to students and the surrounding community.

CGA reopened a motion to consider Family Planning's request that CGA tabled at the last general council meeting. The last meeting's discussion and questions focused on student rates, but because a representative from Family Planning was not present, CGA tabled the motion to obtain more information.

According to Constance Gaynor, active direct students pay \$20 for a gynecological exam. The fee is based on a median range for "a matter of convenience."

Gaynor mentioned that 768 students used the facilities last year. Also, approximately 1500 visits result from those students. She pointed out that though they receive funding from state and federal grants, these monies do not help sub-

sidize the student rate of \$20.

New account established
for athletics

CGA established a new major account called "Reserve for Post-Season Athletics". The purpose of the account is to allocate funding for all varsity teams which qualify for a playoff tournament or championship.

Funding comes from the unexpended athletic budget of the previous year. These monies then are transferred to the Reserve for Refunds and New Projects. A separate or sub-account is created for post-season athletics.

According to CGA this funding will encourage athletics to conserve their budget. CGA also hopes that monies will be available without requests coming before College Council.

Finance Committee approves requests from the Athletic Director. The director is obligated to outline an expenditure for post-season requests.

According to the proposal, if funds are unavailable "to accommodate all the championship teams, then the Athletic Director could request

additional funds from CGA."

Dr. Mulka, director of Student Activities, pointed out that some post-season playoffs are reimbursed by the NCAA.

Miscellaneous

Frank Casner, historian of CGA, who is a member of Faculty Evaluations Committee, announced plans for "a new instrument" to measure faculty effectiveness. Paul Stockler, pres. of CGA, said one of his goals is to see a new method implemented. He is also looking into other colleges' evaluation forms.

Bank Committee surveys were distributed for members to give their constituencies. The survey questions student banking practices.

A copy of the budget guidelines to be followed by all organizations is available in the CGA office. An organization wishing to appear before Finance Committee must submit 15 copies of its 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.

Homecoming Float Awards Corrected

By PATTY HAGMANN

A mistake was made on the Homecoming float score tabulations this past weekend. Early Tuesday afternoon the judging sheets were double checked, and errors in the judges addition were found.

The score sheets were totaled incorrectly, and as a result, the runners-up in the float contest were changed.

Mr. John Trathen, Homecoming advisor said, "On behalf of the Homecoming Committee, I would like to take the opportunity to apologize for our error in totaling the scores for the Homecoming floats. The committee tried to take every precaution, but inadvertently, the individual score totals were not double-checked prior to announcing the winner."

The first-place float winner is still Sigma Iota Omega and Theta Tau Omega. In second place is Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Sigma Rho, and third place Commuters Association and Program Board. In fourth place is Concert Choir, Zeta Psi and Alpha Sigma Alpha came in fifth. Prize money was awarded \$250 for first place, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$75 for fourth, and \$50 for fifth.

The reason fourth and fifth place winners are being rewarded is because their names were announced already as being third place winners (Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Sigma Rho) and second place winners (Concert Choir). It was decided that they should be compensated for the tabulation error.

Trathen said "We are sorry this happened but are happy that the problem was discovered and the situation rectified."

"Image" To Perform This Weekend

Image, the sign language music interpretation group, will perform this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium and Monday at 8:00 p.m. An Image show consists of dance, pantomime, and plenty of music. Image is a deaf-awareness group, geared to a hearing audience. The group is under the direction of Dr. Donald G. Miller, a research professor in the Communications Disorder

Department, and consists of 12 students, one male and 11 females.

Songs that will be interpreted by the members of Image at the two shows cover a wide variety of individual music tastes; in essence, there will be something for everyone. A total

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Nursing Department Gets Funds For Masters Degree

Special funds totalling \$113,055 for developing a graduate program leading to the Master of Science in Nursing degree have been awarded to Bloomsburg State College by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

In announcing the award, Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon said the money is being allocated from a special fund established by his department to encourage development of new graduate programs in nursing to serve areas of the Commonwealth where such programs are not now available. Formal presentation of the award is expected later this month.

"We appreciate this support for our efforts to provide quality programs responsive to educational needs in our service area," BSC President James H. McCormick commented. "The award will fund the start-up costs we will incur before students can be enrolled in the new program. Given our commitment to the Human Services (Health) mission in general and our Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program in particular, we will make an equal commitment to providing a quality M.S.N. program.

The special funding is for the 1982-83 academic year to cover

salaries for one full-time position for one year and two positions for one semester. Additional funds are budgeted for educational supplies and other expenses involved in establishing the program.

The M.S.N. is currently offered at six other institutions - the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, Widener University, College Misericordia, Penn State University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Edinboro State College.

"Our program proposal cited the growing demand of registered nurses in our service area for graduate education," Dean Howard Macauley of the college's School of Professional Studies, said. "The M.S.N. is the minimum required or recommended for faculty in all nursing programs, and we documented the shortage in this region of nurses with advanced academic preparation. They are needed urgently in district care of patients with complex problems, in administration, and in research and consultation as well as in education.

The shortage is nationwide, and in the Commonwealth projections indicate that by 1985 there will be a deficit of 3,610 nurses with master's preparation. The support by the

Pennsylvania Department of
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Eda Bessie Edwards, middle, author of *Profile of the Past, A Living Legacy*, a history of Bloomsburg State College from 1839 to 1979, recently presented a copy of the book to State Secretary of Education Robert G. Scanlon, right, in his Harrisburg Office. BSC President James H. McCormick, left, also attended the presentation. Copies of the book are available at the Alumni Office in Carver Hall and in the College Store. All proceeds go to the Alumni Association to be used for Alumni projects.

Letters to the Editor

Survey Conducted

Dear Editor:
I'd like to congratulate everyone who participated in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. It took a lot of preparation and effort on everyone's part to have made it such a successful and enjoyable event.

The judge's results of the floats were very surprising, though, and caught most people off-guard. When the winners

were announced, the crowd's reaction was one of disbelief. I also disagreed with the judge's opinions and decided to conduct a random survey of BSC students. I phoned over 250 students, both on and off-campus, and asked which float was the winning float in their opinion.

Aside from the people who did not answer their phone or did not go to the parade, 67 people responded and the results are as follows: Lamda Chi and Chi Sig

- 34 (51 percent), Sigma Iota Omega and Theta Tau - 9 (13.5 percent), no preference - 9 (13.5 percent), Zeta Psi and Alpha Sigma Alpha - 7 (10.5 percent), Delta Epsilon Beta and Phi Sig - 4 (6 percent), and, Phi Iota Chi and Delta Pi, Concert Choir, Phi Sigma Pi, and Bloomsburg Players all tied with one (1.5 percent).

Let the results speak for themselves! These results are a clear indication to me that a great injustice has been done. I

have no affiliation with any of the organizations involved in the float competition; I was merely a spectator as many other BSC students.

Maybe it's time that the students have more say in the judging of all Homecoming events, not just the election of our Queen. After all, Homecoming is done by the students and for the students.

I'd like to thank those students who cooperated in my survey and stated their opinion as to who the real winner is, in their eyes.

GDI

Archives Discovered

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the remark about the College Archives that appeared in "Campus Comments," The Campus Voice, October 15, 1982. It is understandable that the student had to "stumble" upon the College Archives. It is in an out-of-the-way location; until this semester when classes began in the faculty lounge, students rarely had occasion to go to the basement of Bakeless. Earlier this semester, I asked that the College Archives be put on the directory for BCH; I'm hoping that it appears soon.

But beyond that, I agree that students should know more about the Archives. Toward that end, within the past four years, The Campus Voice, has had two feature articles that revealed our purpose and location. During that same period our feature column, "From the Archives," has appeared irregularly in The Campus Voice. Once a year we send out a call to all campus offices, including those run by students, for any records they want to dispose of. And this call has appeared in The Campus Voice. We are listed in the campus phone book. Perhaps The Pilot should note the existence of the Archives.

The College Archives is more than the banners, trophies, and

yearbooks mentioned in "Campus Comments." Most of the resources are hidden from view and generally are made up of two distinct types of materials: 1. Non-current college records and 2. Non-college records -- material which nevertheless tells something about the history of the college and/or people who made or make up the college community. Among the well-used materials are photos from the over 6500 that are indexed. Students, both graduate and undergraduate, have found their way to the Archives and have used its resources for term papers and other projects. And, although our hours are restricted (10 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday - Friday), all students, as well as all others on the college community, are welcome. And when you approach the door labeled "College Archives," don't let the juxtaposition of the adjacent door labeled "Trash" fool you. The history of Bloomsburg State College is a rich one.

Roger W. Fromm
College Archivist

Fast Times Racy Fun

Campus Digest News Service

Fast Times at Ridgemont High is living proof that high school really hasn't changed all that much. The movie's setting is that of the southern California town of Ridgemont, where life for the local high school kids revolves around two things: sex and the ever-present Ridgemont Mall. It's at the Mall where you either make it or break it; social class isn't determined by who you know or what you wear, but rather by what shop in the mall you work.

As with *Animal House*, there's not much of what you'd call a "plot" to be found.

Instead, you've got the basic John Belushi collegiate predicaments, only on a high school level: the first broken romance, sex, sneaking out the bedroom window at night, sex, hanging out in video arcades, sex, designer jeans, and

sex. You get the picture.

Although the film focuses on many of the more generic high school characters and situations (the "school nerd," first dates, working at a hamburger stand), the gist of the action centers around the absurdly hilarious war-of-wits constantly occurring between the doped-up surfer kid, Spikole (Sean Penn), and the infamous Mr. Hand (Ray "My Favorite Martian" Walston), a

much-despised history teacher at Ridgemont. Together, the two are a classic: Spicole is the perfect example of the kid your mother always warned you about (or, as a Ridgemont kid puts it, "This guy's been stoned since the third grade!"), with his "Hey, bud, let's party!" and "Don't hassle it, Mr. Hand!" attitude literally stealing the show. On the other end of the spectrum is

Mr. Hand, a discipline-oriented, pain-in-the-rear teacher who is convinced the world is on dope. Although not on screen together as much as you would like to see them, these two definitely supply the power to this high-voltage, fast-moving comedy.

Fans of such artists as the Go-Go's, Jackson Browne, Joe Walsh, Sammy Hagar, Quarterflash, and The Cars will delight to the movie's superbly-scored background track.

One reason for *Fast Times'* sudden boost in popularity is that it paints a vivid and terribly realistic picture of high school life, as American Grafitti did ten years ago. There is one important difference between these two films, however; while American Grafitti was suitable for parents and kids alike, you'd better leave the folks home on this one. After all, you don't want them to see what you really did back in high school, do you?

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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.

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of 23 songs will be seen and heard by those in attendance. Some of the music interpretation that the audience will be treated to will be Pop songs like "Private Eyes," "Tainted Love," and "Kung Fu Fighting"; "Matchmaker" from "Fiddler on the Roof"; "Magic to Do" from "Pippin"; and "Hard Knock Life" from "Annie"; and an adventure into the bigger world of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" with "Time Warp," in which all members of Image will take part.





MEMBERS OF IMAGE are kneeling: Cathy Simpson, Renee Crouse, Kathie Funsch, Jane Tabibian, Lisa Purnell. Back row: Robert Burke, Micki Melnick, Val Houser, Ann Johnston, Joey Diver, Paula Toberowski, Donna Gildea.

Memorial Run Set

By DAN FATTORE
The 2nd Annual "Don Horn Memorial Run" is slated for Saturday, Oct. 23. The run is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The 6.2 mile race will start at Town Square. There is a women's and men's division, with 3 age groups: under 18, 18 to 35, 35 and over. Cash prizes will be awarded for each division in each age category:

1st place - \$15; 2nd place - \$10; and 3rd place - \$5. Also, there will be a 1st and 2nd prize for the runners who accumulate the greatest amount of money.

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Masters Degree

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Education for graduate programs in nursing is an effort to reduce that shortage."

Growth and expansion of health care facilities in the early 1970's and the anticipated shortage of nurses led BSC to plan and develop programs in the health care field. The Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program was authorized in 1974, and the first students were enrolled the following year. During the past four years, 235 students have

received the baccalaureate degree in nursing at Bloomsburg.

"With a graduate nursing program, BSC will be able to satisfy the needs of registered nurses in this region who want to work toward the M.S.N. as well as accommodate the many institutions which need to recruit master's prepared nurses in this rural but health conscious area," Lucille Gambardella, department of nursing chairperson, said.

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Tips on Trying A New Restaurant

By MIKE YAMRUS

Tonight is the night you are taking your date to an untested restaurant; you had better be careful.

Many prospective romances are nipped in the bud, and the deep-seeded reasons for the breakups can often be traced to that first culinary adventure in an uncharted establishment. A blossoming relationship should not be jeopardized by poor service, tense atmosphere, or a host of other intangibles that could ruin the meal and the chance of showing your date the breathtaking view from your apartment window.

There are a number of things to keep in mind before you even begin to choose the restaurant. If your date is Jewish, for example, do not take her to a place where the menu is written entirely in Lebanese, or you might receive a lecture on the history of the Israeli struggle in the middle east, which may last until the next Passover. By then

you'll lose your appetite.

Be sure to ask your date if she has any objections to the restaurant you have picked out, to avoid any complications that can't be foreseen, such as the circumstance where her ex-husband is the head chef of the Chinese chophouse you decide to go to. You shouldn't have to read obscene fortune cookies that make nasty references to your lineage just because her ex is still jealous. Know these details beforehand, and avoid people tampering with your fortunes.

Once you have agreed upon the place, the next important decision is where to allow yourself to be seated. Most reputable places have a hostess who will greet you, mumble some courteous mumbo-jumbo, then seat you right next to the kitchen doorway, where for the whole meal you will suffer through clanging dishes, screaming cooks, and loud-mouthed waitresses com-

plaining about the screaming cooks and clanging dishes.

The correct way to be seated is to stroll in and inform the hostess that you made your reservation a week in advance and you would prefer the private booth with the candles, and if it's not too much trouble send over a violinist. In this method you will be treated with respect and quick service. Chances are also good that your fortune cookies will not be modified because her ex-husband cannot see you seated in seclusion in the back.

After exchanging a few pleasantries with your mate, the waitress will arrive and your next decision is at hand: what will you order?

First peruse the price list and determine if the disposable income in your wallet covers the horribly inflated figures on the menu. If it doesn't, don't panic. The children's portions usually run about 30 percent cheaper and if worse comes to worst, there is always the salad bar.

Let your date order first; that way you can excuse yourself run to the mens' room for a quick money count after she orders the most expensive dish on the menu. When you get back to the table, simply explain that your angina is acting up, and you will settle for a glass of water and some bread for the time being. Incidentally, never be afraid to compromise your integrity when eating out, otherwise it's too expensive.

An average restaurant waitress will be back with your food in about 20 to 25 minutes, giving you plenty of time alone with your date. During this time

keep her attention with amusing anecdotes about the day's events, or some silly story about the last time you went out to eat. Make it up if you have to, but whatever you do, don't let her read the little jokes and stories that are provided on the napkins and menus. Usually they are more interesting than anything you have to say, so don't let her see them in the first place, and save yourself the embarrassment of competing with some professional gag writer.

By this time the waitress should be back with your order. Rule number one is to inspect the food closely. Many restaurants in the medium price range are adept at disguising inexpensive foods to make them look like something out of Cuisine magazine.

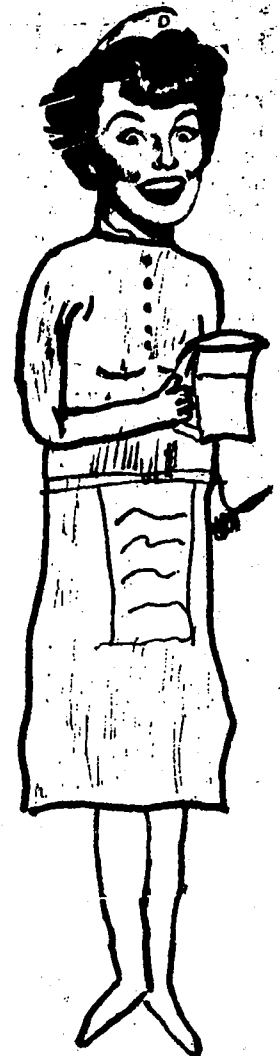
If the filling in your stuffed crab claws is merely hamburger helper, don't be afraid to mention this to the waitress. She may start running off at the mouth about how she just works there, so be firm. Threaten to stand on the table and recite the jokes off the napkin, using her name in the punch line if she doesn't take the order back to the kitchen. She doesn't want anyone to cause a scene in her section so the odds are she will comply.

After dinner you may want to order dessert or another drink. If there are other patrons nearby, ask them if they tried the dessert of the day. Often the dessert on special looks like an archeological exhibit at the Smithsonian, petrified from weeks of standing in the display case, hard enough to use as a doorstep. If the dessert is that hard, you will not have to talk to the patron next to you at all, simply take notice of the way in which his fork bends as he tries to cut his cake, then watch him put his teeth in his pocket when he is finished.

After you are finished eating, one small problem remains: how much do you tip the waitress? The standard tip is 15 percent of the cost of the meal, but a tip should be given on the basis of merit. If you are pleased with the service, show her you appreciate it and reward her handsomely.

If something upset you during the course of the meal, ask to see the manager immediately. The waitress will be so shaken

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Course Offers Free Films

How does a person learn some German or Russian history, consider plots and themes, and share in such diverse adventures as a mutiny or escapades with the Marx Brothers? This may sound like a sea novel parodying left wing politics, but it's actually a matter one can learn in Cinema Appreciation, a course taught by Dr. Smiley.

The course is a study of films of different countries and eras. What sets it apart from others is that instead of reading in preparation for a lecture, students view a weekly film. They then record information such as the movie's main actor and actresses, director, story outline, and main and underlying plots. These notes are vital to the students because there is no textbook in the course. The film is then analyzed and discussed in class

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Students and Alumni Give Choice Quotes

By Roxana Montero

This past Homecoming weekend I went around asking people on campus two very deep questions. The first was the original- "So far, what has BSC been for you?"; and since there were so many alumni around, the question "What do you remember most?" was also asked when applicable. Following are the results:

"people, parties, and hormones... that's what my students tell me!"

a prof at the KUB eating yogurt

"So far BSC has been a textbook case which has no plot, but you gotta finish or the ending never happens."

wants to burn her policies book

"It's been a pain in the wallet.. what with the price of cigarettes, toilet paper, beer, and peanut butter nearly doubling, plus tuition increases, and not getting any financial aid... but..."

a poor student

"I am a senior, and for me BSC has been a major accomplishment... I even go to some of my classes!"

Proud to have been a Huskie

"It's been an education and nothing else."

said in a firm tone by a junior co-ed

"BSC has been both a home and a school."

A sophomore at home in Elwell

"Oh my gosh!... It has been a lot of work."

a Schuylkill girl

"For me BSC has been an opportunity to expand my horizons, accumulate knowledge, meet some super people, and most importantly, a way of staying out of the work force a little longer."

son of an aspiring self-made man who does not want to follow in his self-made footsteps

"BSC gave me my first crack at

independence, a chance to meet new people, quality educational opportunities, and a lot of self confidence, but since I'm only a freshman, I'm probably being short sighted and will change my mind and hate it after midterms next week."

a typical freshman

"To me BSC has been awesome... the girls, my buddies, living right next to CAMPUS BEER, Intramurals, and the great parties all help me forget that when I get my diploma as an anthropology major, I'll have such an easy time getting a job. You know how much in demand we anthropologists are ... HA HA!"

guess who this bone digger is?

"My first love was here!"

a late-starting womanizer

"A class with Prof. Brook which made me re-evaluate my way of life and start taking things a little more seriously."

former victim of apathy

"As a freshman probie 3 years ago I met a really nice senior coed, and she and I grew close. I thought it was love and took her home. She met my brother, and today I have a two-year-old nephew. We are all happy and because of her I've learned many things, and though it was born as infatuation and lust, my love for her as family is something I'll always be grateful for."

experienced an enlightening college career

"A party on Old Berwick Road!"

a reminiscing rummy

"Never before or ever again will I be able to relive my college days. As a sorority sister my days as a BSC student had been greatly enriched by the closeness and bonds I developed- not only with my sisters, but with all my acquaintances and friends."

Greek to the Bone

"The year I pledged and acted like an asshole for one week, and then had the guts to say

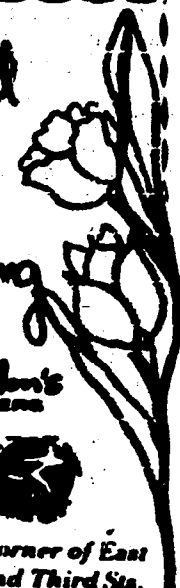
"What the hell am I doing besides losing self-respect? and then depledged."

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Free Films

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much like a short story or novel. In addition, Dr. Smiley provides background information on each of the films so students have better insight into their meaning. For example, because of cultural differences, it's difficult for an American to understand the central message of a German movie such as the "Blue Angel".

Historical background is also essential for better understanding. Outlooks and

philosophies have changed through the years, therefore, students watching, for example, a 1940 film see it differently than movie-goers from the 1940's.

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Students Get Grants

Five Bloomsburg State College seniors, majoring in accounting in business administration, are benefiting from a \$1,250 grant from the Shell Oil Company to the college.

Recipients for the \$100 scholarships for the current college year are: Eugene Carter, Jr., James Denshaw, Shelley Pierson, Donna Polak, and Theresa Racek.

These students all maintain high cumulative averages and perfect 4.0 averages in accounting. The selection committee was comprised of Robert Yori, chairman; Emory Rarig, dean of the school of business; and accounting department faculty members J. Weston Baker, Charles Bayler, and Burel Gum.

The \$750 balance of the grant has been designated as follows: \$500 to the school of business for general faculty development and \$250 for discretionary use by the Dean of the School of Business in the area of

"business administration - accounting."

Shell Oil Co. will make additional yearly grants of \$1,250 for the next three college years. The grants are a result of the BSC Placement Office contacting Shell Oil Headquarters in Houston and placing a number of recent graduates with the firm.

Shell Oil Co. will make additional grants to BSC as a result of the Placement Office Assistance in this area.

"Shell officials have apparently appreciated the calibre of business students we have been recommending to them," commented Rarig. "The college greatly appreciates the interest and cooperation shown by Shell Oil Company."

Thomas Davies serves as Director of Placement at BSC.

Campus Shorts

AAA Notice

AAA today reminded drivers preparing their cars for winter weather that mounting of studded tires must be delayed until November 1 according to the Vehicle Code.

Robert L. Reeves, Columbia-Montour Division Manager of the Valley Automobile Club, said that "drivers using studded tires can mount them on or after November 1 and must remove them before April 1, 1983, to comply with the law." Mr. Reeves also noted that "drivers using studs should exercise extra caution because the studs increase stopping distance under most Pennsylvania winter driving conditions." He said that "tests show stopping distance on wet concrete increases 27 percent with studded

tires compared with conventional snow tires." Drivers using studs must brake earlier to assure safe stops during all their winter driving, not just on snow or ice.

Population Day

World Population Day is coming to BSC. BSC is one of 50 colleges and universities throughout the world to host this event. The purpose of World Population Day is to promote public awareness of global overpopulation. Many lectures will be given to explain the consequences of overpopulation and hopefully motivate students to organize awareness groups and to promote action from policy makers and political

leaders.

The vents will take place Wednesday, October 27, and Thursday, October 28. The following is the itinerary:

- Wed., Oct. 27
 - 1:00 Convocation - Haas Auditorium, Dr. Werner Fornos, Pop. Action, Council Pres.
 - 3:00 Reception with press conference and informal questions - Pres. Lounge
 - 6:00 Dinner
 - 8:00 Speech - Room A, Kehr Union, Dr. Werner Fornos
 - Thurs., Oct. 28
 - 9:30 Classes - Room B, Kehr Union, Ms. Barbery Byfield, Asst. in Pop. Action Council
 - 11:00 Classes - Room B, Kehr Union, Ms. Barbery Byfield
 - 12:30 Classes - Room B, Kehr Union, Constance Gaynor
 - 2:00 Classes - Room B, Kehr Union, Ann Wilson, Soc. Dept.
- Everyone is welcome!

CO-ED Volleyball Schedule

1982
LEAGUE A
TEAMS 1 to 14
LEAGUE B
TEAMS 15 to 28

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 6-8 pm
- 6:00 A 10 Winner 6 vs 9
- 6:00 A 10 Winner 6 vs 28
- 6:30 A 11 Loser 4 vs Loser 5
- 6:30 B 11 Loser 4 vs Loser 5
- 7:00 A 12 Loser 2 vs Loser 3
- 7:00 B 12 Loser 2 vs Loser 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 6-8 pm
- 6:00 A 13 Loser 6 vs Loser 8
- 6:00 B 13 Loser 6 vs Loser 8
- 6:30 A 14 Loser 1 vs Loser 9
- 6:30 B 14 Loser 1 vs Loser 9
- 7:00 A 15 Loser 7 vs Winner 11

7:00 B 15 Loser 7 vs Winner 11

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 6-8 pm
- 6:00 A 16 Loser 10 vs Winner 12
- B 16 Loser 10 vs Winner 12
- 6:30 A 17 Winner 7 vs Winner 8
- 6:30 B 17 Winner 7 vs Winner 8
- 7:00 A 18 Winner 9 vs Winner 10
- 7:00 B 18 Winner 9 vs Winner 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 6-8 pm
- 6:00 A 19 Winner 13 vs Winner 15
- 6:00 B 19 Winner 13 vs Winner 15
- 6:30 A 20 Winner 14 vs Winner 16
- 6:30 B 20 Winner 14 vs Winner 16
- 7:00 A 21 Winner 17 vs Winner 18
- 7:00 B 21 Winner 17 vs Winner 18

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 4-6 pm
- 4:00 A 22 Loser 17 vs Winner 20
- 4:00 B 22 Loser 17 vs Winner 20
- 4:30 A 23 Loser 18 vs Winner 19
- 4:30 B 23 Loser 18 vs Winner 19
- 5:00 A 24 Winner 22 vs Winner 23

5:00 B 24 Winner 22 vs Winner 23

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 4-5 pm
- 4:00 A 25 Loser 21 vs Winner 24
- 4:00 B 25 Loser 21 vs Winner 24

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 6-7:30 pm
- 6:00 A 26 Winner 21 vs Winner 25
- 6:00 B 26 Winner 21 vs Winner 25
- 6:30 A 27 Winner 26 vs Loser 26 (if first loss)
- 6:30 B 27 Winner 26 vs Loser 26 (if first loss)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- Championship Series
- 6-7:30 pm
- 6:00 Winner League A vs Winner League B - Game No. 1
- 6:45 Winner League A vs Winner League B - Game No. 2
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
- Championship Series
- 4-5 pm
- 4:00 Winner League A vs Winner League B - Game No. 3 (if still necessary)



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JV Football

BSC Finishes Season 2-3

By ERNIE LONG

The Bloomsburg State Junior Varsity football team (2-3) ended their season by losing 20-6 to the J.V. gridders of Susquehanna University on Monday, October 18.

Susquehanna opened the scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Todd McCarthy four minutes into the contest.

Two series later, a 30-yard advancement of a blocked punt brought the Crusaders back to within striking distance at the BSC 25-yard line. Chris Schadler (119 yards, 2 TD's) broke loose two plays later to go 16 yards for the score. McCarthy added the extra point to put Susquehanna up 10-0.

Neither team witnessed much success in moving the ball (13 punts in the game) until Schadler once again shook off tacklers for a 75-yard touchdown run which, after McCarthy's kick, made the score 17-0 at the half.

The Huskies came out stronger in the second half behind the alternating of quarterbacks Mike Glovas and Troy Sellers and the running of backs Eric Case (4 yards per carry) and Tim Stanton (102 offensive yards). Jim McLoughlin led the team in receptions (3 for 58 yards) as well as handling the punting duties (8 punts for 35 yard average).

Stanton scored the only points for the Huskies as he took a five-yard pitch from Sellers in for the score with 9:00 remaining in the third period. A two-point conversion attempt fell short, and the score remained 17-6.

The BSC defense, led by tackle Steve Miller and linebacker Joe Carr, held the Crusaders to 61 yards in total offense for the entire second half. Carr led the team with ten tackles, two sacks, and two forced fumbles at his new position.

Susquehanna did score again, however, as McCarthy kicked a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, making the final score 20-6.

WRA

Flag Football Wrapup

By DAN CAMPBELL

The WRA Flag Football Tournament is currently winding down to an end and according to co-ordinator Frank D'Angelo, it could be quite an exciting finish.

"The two teams left," D'Angelo explained, "are quite balanced. One team is made up of members of the BSC softball and basketball teams while the other is made up of local townies."

D'Angelo went on to explain that the best of three series started last Wednesday and could go on into Monday. As of press time results have not been determined.

Leading the defending champion BSC women's varisty

team are Kathy Behan and Mary Hassenplug.

"Behan's and Hassenplug's receiving have been the key to the 'Champs' success," D'Angelo indicated. The

The series features two evenly matched teams.

quarterback for the combo softball-basketball team is Deb Alexander.

Leading the local home favorites made up of local BSC students are the receiving tandem of Lori Mercer-Wagner and Mo McDonald. Also receiving is ex-dairy princess Flossy Bronson, who, according

to D'Angelo, is a key part of the teams defense.

"The running of Francis Klinger and the quarterbacking of Leon Parks rounds out their offense," D'Angelo concluded.

"The championship series looks evenly matched," D'Angelo said. "The team that gets the breaks will win it. But the experience of the softball-basketball team will probably prevail."

Sheptock Honored

Bloomsburg State College's Frank Sheptock has been named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll for his performance in Saturday's, October 16, 24-14 loss to Millersville State.

The 6-1, 205 lb. freshman linebacker was credited with eight unassisted and nine assisted tackles for a total of 17 on the afternoon.

He is currently the Huskies' leader in the tackle department with 63 and one of four first year players among BSC's top five defensive performers.


Sheptock, a 1982 graduate of

Mt. Carmel High School, is a business administration major at Bloomsburg and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheptock, 1418 Poplar Street, Kulpmont, PA.

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BILL — Look who's first today- I'll watch tomorrow too
THANKS to all those awesome Zete's for pulling through! - Love ASA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARB & FAY - Bonnie, Kelly & Tricia
TO THE DOG BROTHERS AT THE BLUE HOUSE, Get anything ripped off lately? - The S&H Thieves
DAN & FCA FRIENDS, About that FUNGUS MOBILE - It was so bad - it was good!
TO OUR CLOSET CASE in Warhurst No. 12, Romper Room never had so much action.
TO ASA, You got to do better than last Saturday nite! the CRITIC
RUBY, Heard you suck a mean face! The Observer
LUZERNE'S Third Floor Candals, F_____off! Mad
MIKE, If you go to dinner with her, I'll don my snakeskin boots, order you into to doggie submission and grind the heel of my boot into the small of your back.
IMPERIALIST FOOLS OF 215 SCHUYLKILL: The bear goes on sale Wed. at the Husky Kennel. Your chances are SLIM! Meet the demands now! - Rossie Brigitte
SOCCER No. 7 - I like your moves - love a dedicated fan
PAULA — Best of luck with the IMAGE performances. Knock 'em dead Kiddo! - your roomie, Dee
AMIGO, Lettuce Gopher it together! Love from your Italian jockette.
JOE, I admire your shoulders in the Commons. Skip wasn't kidding.
BETA BOYS., All the hard work has finally paid off. Congrats! This is only the beginning, so let's keep our s_____ together. Being Bro's is better than being Heroes. See you at Beta Sig open rush next week. FEARLESS LEADER.

LARGE SWAMP THING - INQUIRE IN UNION
SIO TALL GUY, I'm waiting for your answer
MATT, "Your with me tonight."
TOM, Thanks for making it fun this weekend.
MATTEO, "We are gonna die!"
R. & J., Lets walk thru the drive-thru.
GARY, Your muffler - FIX IT!
1020 ODL, Next road trip - SHIPPENSBURG!
MARY, Do you always wear shower curtains?
DAVID M., THANKS for listening, thanks for caring but most of all thanks for the spaghetti clam sauce.
LIQUIDLEN, Your Buns look awesome in those black CALVINS - even better than Tom's. Thanks for an excellent Saturday night. - Love, Your New Roommate.
ATTN. FORENSICS. SHARON C. we owe ourselves to April. - John C.
JIM, Thanks for Friday Night...your Bed Buddy. - The Crew
JIMBO, You were great you Stud Muffins. - The Crew
JIMMY, It was great experiencing it twelve different ways! - The Crew
JIMBO, Check your sheets - The Crew
JIMBO, Thanks for Friday Night...You Slezzy and easy guy. - The Crew
JIM, Too Bad I'm a Guy. - The Crew
TIM K. & TOM D. We'd really like to spend some time with you. -RSVP
DAVE — Thanks for being so understanding. - Love, K
JANET, I Love You. - Buttons
SWORDFISH, The new North St. Boffmachine.
CRAZY Eddie, Get lost insomebody else's bed.
ZETAS, WAY TO GO WITH THE FLOAT AND THE AWESOME CLAM-BAKE.
A.V.C. - Wednesday nite was nice; too bad we have to be grown up about things, but I guess that's best.
BLAIR, Stop constantly calling and just move in. - Love the Snake Pit
HAPPY 21st Paul: Love, Kathy
HEY GUYS, Rugby was great; hope to see you again on Sunday. - Amy
TO MARKET STREET - It's so nice and warm down here and my tan is looking great! - Love Dodie
JIM W., Friday night was great! - Love Moo
J.M.L., Conversations with you are so much like CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE VERY NICE KIND.
SCOTT, Hope you enjoyed yourself, but...
KID, Happy anniversary! Thanks for the best two years ever! - Love, T.
BILL, This is my serious personal: I'm very glad.
TO MY PARTNER IN CRIME, Never trust a lady who can carry scribbled on pumas and not comb her hair and still look like she knows what she is doing. Your mother was right when she said "If she can not make chicken noodle soup from scratch and must resort to using liptons cup a soup without adding water than she does indeed deserve to be left at the alter with a cold bagel in her hand." P.S. Campbells is also applicable.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Field Hockey Team on the Move



Kent Hagedorn

DEB MINSKY displays some of the outstanding action that takes place in most BSC field hockey games.

Football Feature

Zaccheo's Love For Football

By ART CARUCCI

Some people play football for recognition, others play for the love of the game. An offensive lineman often plays football for the love of the game because he knows recognition is something he will not receive.

Jim Zaccheo plays offensive guard and is a captain for Bloomsburg State. He is a third-year starter and only one of four seniors on the team. Zaccheo has been through rough times, playing on teams with a combined record of 3-27, but somehow the 5'10" 220-pound guard has managed to play his position for three years and play it well, as evidenced by the second team conference honors he earned for the 1981 season. "My love for the game kept me playing through those years; I knew there would not be any fan recognition for me no matter how well we did," said Zaccheo.

For Zaccheo, being captain on one of Bloomsburg's youngest teams is an important role. "It's something I must live up to. If I'm tired, I cannot show it, or else other guys might start lagging. I have to set an example by hustling and playing well."

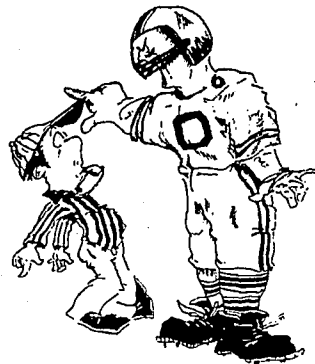
Playing well is something Jim Zaccheo is accustomed to doing. But his main goal is to have the team play well and win games, which he believes is close to happening. He attributes this belief to the overall closeness of the team. "In the eleven years I've played football," he says, "this is the closest team I've

been on. Everyone gives support and encouragement to teammates, and that can often make a difference between winning and losing."

By encouraging each other, Zaccheo believes the team can overcome inexperience in a game, but he is realistic about the season. "I know we won't win the majority of the games this year, but the football program is on its way up. There are a lot of good young players who will get better with experience."

Unfortunately for Bloomsburg football, Jim Zaccheo will not be on future teams, because on November 6 he will play his final game and graduate in December. Afterward he hopes to begin a job in the field of computer science.

When the season ends, Jim Zaccheo will have played eleven years, which included four years at West Scranton High and four at Bloomsburg. Leaving football won't be easy for Zaccheo, but he will have fond memories. "I'll miss



playing," notes Zaccheo, "but despite the losing record, playing football has been fun. I've made some close friends, and I have a lot of good memories from playing. Sometimes that's more important than winning and losing."

Being an offensive lineman, Jim Zaccheo is not well-known by Bloomsburg football fans, but he is well-known and well-respected by his teammates, and for an athlete that is something more important than all the fan and media recognition in the world.

Restaurant Tips

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about the prospects of losing her job that she will forget all about the tip. As she scurries around to find the manager, you pay your bill and leave with a clear conscience.

Lastly, if the food was

unedible, and the atmosphere torturous, the service worse, all that needs to be done is leave an obscene fortune cookie on the table where she can find it. She will think twice the next time she messes around with a restaurant connoisseur like yourself.

By MARY HASSENPLUG
The BSC field hockey team raised its record to 12-3-1 with two more victories, a 5-0 defeat of Millersville and a 2-0 win over Marywood.

The Huskies totally overpowered Millersville, coming out strong in the first half. Karen Hertzler scored on a short push off the goalies pads within the first ten minutes. Hertzler scored her second goal after 25 minutes, with an assist by Deb Long. Two short minutes later, Diane Imboden made it 3-0 with a quick drive into the cage.

Midway thru the second half, Diane Imboden scored again, being assisted by Hertzler. Deb Long scored at the 26-minute mark on a penalty flick to reach the final 5-0 score.

much the same pattern, with BSC controlling play. They allowed the opponents only one chance for a score while taking 16 shots of their own. Corners totalled 13-4 in the Huskies favor. The Marywood goalie made 9 successful stops while Laurie Snyder did not need to make a single save.

Only two minutes into the game, Jeanne Fetch scored on a beautiful drive off of a corner. She was assisted by Imboden. Linda Hershey finished the scoring late in the first half with a shot off of the goalies pads.

The Huskies hope to continue winning as they face Scranton at home on Monday, Oct. 25 at 3:00.

National Rankings

The Bloomsburg State College field hockey team has been ranked fourth in the latest Division II ratings released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Coach Jan Hutchinson's squad boasts a 12-3-1 record and is tied for the fourth spot with Lowell (MA) University which has an 8-2 mark.

Chico (CA) St. is the country's top ranked team with a 6-2 record, while perennial Pennsylvania Conference power Lock Haven St. (8-1) is second just ahead of C.W. Post (10-3).

Rounding out the "top ten" are Kean (NJ) at 13-2, Bemidji (MN) St. (10-3), Kutztown St. (7-1), Northern Michigan (6-3) and Mt. St. Mary's (MD) (7-2).

The Huskies controlled the statistics as they outshot MSC 23-2.

The Huskies completely controlled the statistics as they outshot MSC 23-2. Corners were also in the winner's favor: 22-2. Goalie Laurie Snyder was required to make only one save while the opposing keeper made nine stops.

The Marywood game followed

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