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Panel Discusses Date Rape

By PATTY HAGMANN

The panel discussion, "Date Rape At BSC?" held last Tuesday evening proved to be very successful. Mrs. Kay Complesse, from the counseling center; Mrs. Jenny Carpenter, Director of Resident Halls; Dean Norton, Dean of Student Life; Mrs. Deb Barnes, Assistant Police Chief and Dr. Rein Barrile, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Social Welfare, were all members of the panel.

Panel members briefly discussed their theories of rape and their obligations to help victims.

Each panel member gave a brief discussion of different theories of rape and date rape and their obligation and responsibility as faculty members, to rape victims.

Barrile gave a general scope of the issue. According to Barrile's statistics, there are between 300 thousand to a half million rapes each year and only one fifth are reported. Half of these rapes occur between people who know each other. There are three types of rapes occurring on campuses. These three types include date rape, peer rape and multiple offender rape.

Date rape is between two people and is considered when "one person goes too far." Because this can often occur in dating circumstances it is

called "Date Rape."

Peer rape occurs when two people attack another person. Most rapes on campus are peer rapes. Multiple Offender rapes are rapes involving three or more people ganging up on one other person.

Rape is an assault and a violent crime, it is an interpersonal assault. Most rape victims are between the ages of 15 and 24 years old. Seduction is often called petty rape because a person doesn't come out of it totally bruised and battered.

The reason why there are so many unreported rapes is because many times the people know the assailant and do not want to turn their friends in. Seventy three percent of rapes occurring on a college campus occur between people who know each other and only twenty seven percent are strangers.

Reasons for Rape

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Barrile explained that reasons underlying rape are varied. Some people believe that sex is associated with power, control, ownership and domination, virility masculinity, hostility, rage, acceptance, as well as a cure for unrelated problems. Because people do feel these things, they often become a

rape offender.

Functions of a Rapist

A rape offender may feel they gain the satisfaction of power, mastery and conquest. They then affiliate themselves with status. Sometimes they rape to get revenge from feelings of humiliation. Rapists may express sadism or countered repressed feelings or unresolved sexual issues.

Social cause of Rape

Barrile also pointed out social causes of rape. Some of these include the fact that society fosters "Rape Ideology", sexualism of male female relations, lack of equal social status, as well as lack of female solidarity.

Consequences of Rape

The consequences of rape are lasting and many. A rape victim may have the sense of status degradation, they may feel the loss of validity, position and dignity. The victim may also have emotional numbness and feel a lack of self respect. A woman may have doubts about herself to relate to others and develop trust especially if the rape occurred with someone they were involved with. A rape victim is also often terrified and anxious. Barnes went over the legal aspects involved with rape.

Rape is a felony of the first degree. A rapist may be sentenced to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$25 thousand. Barnes expressed the importance of reporting rapes. She stated three main reasons for reporting rapes occurring on campus. The first reason a rape should be reported is to help yourself.

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Ertel To Win?

By DEB BERKLEY

It has been said in the past that students at BSC are apathetic towards politics and voting. Students in Mr. James Percey's Political Parties and Elections class disproved this theory two weeks ago when they polled Columbia County residents with regards to the upcoming Pennsylvania elections.

The 14 students spent between 40-50 hours developing questions for the poll, polling one half of one percent of registered voters (141 people) in this county, and tabulating results to obtain election predictions.

"We have been doing this even years since 1966," Percey said. "We have been right 21 out of 22 times; only wrong in 1968 in the Senate race."

The group predicts that Democratic candidate for Governor, Allen Ertel, will win in this county over current Governor Thornburgh in a close race. Ertel will win by only a few hundred votes, the group predicts. The reasons listed by registered voters for favoring Ertel was the current high unemployment rate and anti-Thornburgh sentiments.

In the Congressional race, Republican James Nelligan was predicted to "blow Frank Harrison out of the race."

Percey called this "ticket splitting," since the same voters that had voted Republican in the Congressional race were voting for a Democratic candidate for governor. He said, "In the Congressional race it is difficult to predict a landslide." Therefore, the tabulations indicated Nelligan at 70 percent and Harrison at 30 percent by a 7,500 or more vote margin.

"Through poll results, the group feels that Nelligan will win the whole district, and feel it would be enough for him to be re-elected."

Those voters polled were asked: "What is the most important PA issue in the race for governor?" Economic reasons were cited by 84.1 percent of the Republicans and 77.6 percent of the Democrats. Other votes were cast for political and other reasons.

Murder Suspect May be in Bloomsburg

A car fitting the description of that of a Tylenol murder suspect was spotted traveling south toward Bloomsburg on Thursday evening, according to reports.

A Columbia county resident reported seeing a 1969 station wagon with a Missouri license

plate. The car's description is similar to the one belonging to James Lewis, now wanted for questioning in the recent Tylenol murders case.

State police in Erie, Pennsylvania reported spotting the same vehicle earlier Thursday afternoon.

Volunteer Fair is Successful

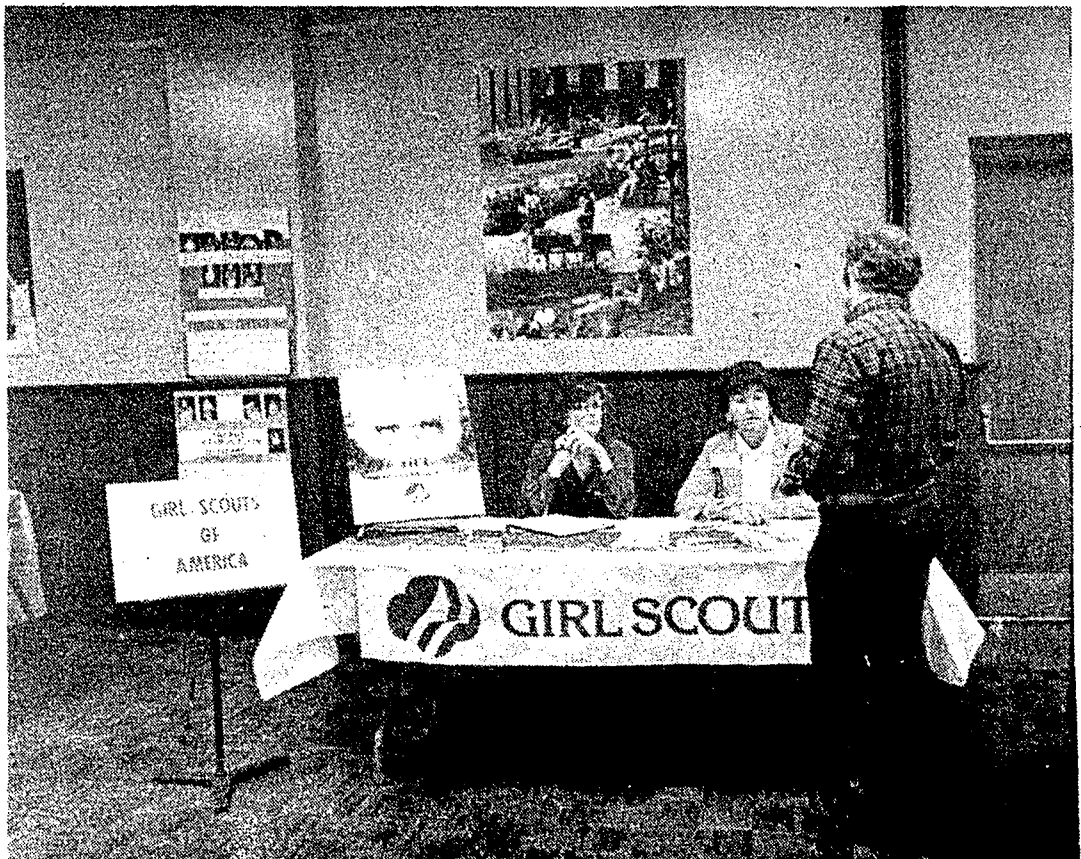
By GAYLE WEAVER

Where were you between 11:00 and 2:00 on Thursday, October 21? At this time, the BSC Volunteer Fair was held in the KUB multi-purpose rooms. The 1982 Volunteer Fair sponsored by the Career Development Center at BSC was a very interesting and worthwhile event. The Career Development Center located in Ben Franklin hosts the fair so that the public can obtain career and people experience, gain personal satisfaction, and acquire practical experience both academically and socially.

Twenty-six volunteer programs were represented, and each area contained informational pamphlets and booklets that were free to all students and faculty. For example, volunteer programs such as the American Red Cross, Women's Center, Board of Assistance, Farmworker Opportunities, Inc., Easter Seals, Conservation District, PA. Association for the Blind, and many others had displays.

This year, Michelle Mathis and Sally Waselik, who assist in the career clinic, were coordinators of the Volunteer Fair. Approximately 70 students attended the Volunteer Fair this year and that is about the same number of students as the previous year.

Do you think you are volunteer material? Put your best foot forward and give it a try. The United Way is seeking volunteers to help with slide shows and presentations to be shown to groups and organizations. In addition, the Conservation District of Columbia County will need volunteers in mid-April to help with a three-day seedling project. The Bloomsburg Area School District also needs students to be tutors. The list is endless. All the volunteer programs need your help now. With a little caring, a lot can be accomplished. You must take the first step. To all interested students who missed seeing the fair -- please contact the Career Development Center.



VOLUNTEER FAIR workers talked to students in the Union

Annette Schoeffler

Letters to the Editor

Harrison Proposal Questioned

Dear Editor:
On Wednesday, October 20th, the Campus Voice ran an article on Mr. Harrison. Among the various topics discussed was the student financial aid and loan programs.

Mr. Harrison's views on financial aid need to be looked at closely. It sounds nice when first reading it, but after taking a good look at what he said, I was shocked by his views.

First he said "...federal grants for students should be awarded on a combined basis of the economic need ... and the students expected ability to repay upon graduation."

Is he crazy? Students aren't stupid. I could go to school for 2 years as an education major, say in chemistry, and after 2 years declare my major as chemistry. Since the mean salary in education, to start, is several thousand dollars lower than that in chemistry, I've beat the system for 2 years of schooling. Because as Mr. Harrison said, I would receive more aid, and not be forced to take out large loans. Besides, my expected ability to pay in the future may be fine, provided I have enough money to pay for now.

Mr. Harrison's views will tend to push students into areas like education, which are already flooded with graduated students, because students would receive large grants, which they don't have to pay back. Students in professional

areas, however, like nursing, engineering, medicine, etc. would be forced to take out large loans and receive little aid, therefore reducing the number of students in these areas, except for those people whose parents have large enough incomes to support their children in school.

Also, Mr. Harrison said "the student would have to have a clear idea of his course of study to qualify." How many students graduating from high school have this "clear idea"? Will students lose or receive no aid because they haven't selected a major? And as stated earlier, what about students who change majors? Would they lose aid, or be forced to pay back the difference in aid and loans should their new area of study be higher paying? (And of course would the opposite be true, should the new area of study have a lower "expected" ability to pay??

Financial aid has been a big issue this year, students should be aware of someone who promises to cure the system overnight. What if no one in Congress feels the way Mr. Harrison does? Then his program would be doomed to failure anyway. After all, his program is indeed quite a change from today's program, and would probably cost much more to administer.

The system now may not be the greatest, but the one Mr. Harrison proposes is absurd.
Donald A. Canada Jr.

Bloom Hospital Blues

Dear Editor:
I would like to direct attention to the poor patient treatment I, and I'm sure others, have received at the E.R. of the Bloomsgburg Hospital.

On October 18 I was sent to see the college doctor, Dr. Reese, for treatment of a skin infection. I left immediately, figuring that at that time there would be no one waiting and that I could be seen quickly. I was wrong. I waited for approximately forty minutes until Dr. Reese was able to see me. I wasn't really upset by this, I'm a fairly patient person. I was told to return on Wednesday for the results of my lab cultures.

Knowing that I had an exam at ten o'clock, I decided to call the hospital to see if they could give me the results of my test over the phone. No such luck, I was told to come in around 9 or 9:30 when the doctor could see me immediately. Immediately? Again I was forced to wait for over forty minutes while the nurse attempted to have Dr. Reese paged. At about 9:45 I asked the nurse how soon it would be before I was to see the doctor. I received the reply, "Well, I paged him honey. But I'll page him again." First of all, I don't appreciate being called "honey". Second, Dr. Reese is supposed to be on duty at 8:30 and available to see students from the college. This was a waste of my valuable time, and I don't appreciate being treated like a child.

When I was finally seen by Dr. Reese, I was given about the rudest answers to my valid questions that I could imagine. After asking for the specific results of my lab tests, Dr. Reese was very abrupt with his answer and seemed to take it as a personal affront for a patient to want to know all about his ailment. When I asked about the change in my prescription, Dr. Reese seemed to feel that it wasn't necessary to waste the time to explain the change to me. All in all, I was made to feel that I should place all my trust in the doctor's decision and that I shouldn't be concerned with what was happening to my own body. I'm sorry, but I feel that this kind of attitude is dangerous. Certainly the doctor is more knowledgeable than myself but he should share that knowledge in order to help me heal more quickly and to prevent the same thing from recurring.

I just hope that in the future Dr. Reese will have a better bedside manner and a little more time to spend with his patients. After all, we could take our business to Geisinger!
Impatient Patient

To Stay or Not To Stay?

Dear Editor:
In reply to the "Weekender at BSC", I would like to express

my opinion of the situation at hand. My questions to that person are: Do you have many friends? Are mommy and daddy paying for your college tuition that you don't need a job? Or is it a case that you live near Alaska and can't get home until Christmas?

Concerning the activities on the weekends, have you looked at your BSC calendar lately? The only reason there were so many activities this past weekend was due to Homecoming. I'm sure there will be a lot more activities parents weekend, but nine out of ten weekends it's either a party or go home.

I think if the people want to go home on the weekends they have every right to and no one should look down upon them for doing so. Maybe they have friends or a job that may benefit their tuition.

In conclusion, next time you want to persecute someone, try your goldfish or someone with the same mentality level. And you BSC students who go home on weekends, keep on going.

"Suitcase person working for the weekends"

Away from Home

Dear Editor:
I am very concerned about the large number of college students living at home while in school. I am a 1981 graduate of

Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD., and by talking to faculty members and students, I found that students who live away from home do better both academically and socially than students who live at home. I hope the following suggestions will be considered and implemented by colleges:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories and not be allowed to register motor vehicles during their freshman year. Many freshmen are tempted to run away from a stressful situation (such as being away from home) and the absence of a vehicle makes this more difficult. College freshmen need to cope with these stressful situations because they need to be away from home, but they also need guidance and support from peer advisors, faculty deans, and other college personnel so adjustment to the demands of college can be hastened.

Second, I think all upperclassmen should be allowed to live either on or off campus and register motor vehicles. Again, I stress that the importance of being away from home fosters responsibility and independence on the part of the college student and this results in higher grades and a more satisfying social life for the college student.

Very Sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III

Panel Discussion

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Because there are three female officers working on campus a girl doesn't have to feel uncomfortable reporting such an incident to a male officer. One thing Barnes stressed was being drunk is not a defense to a criminal charge of rape. A person is just as liable drunk or not.

If a woman does not report a rape for her own sake she should do so to help others. The faster security or the police knows of an incident the quicker the criminal can be apprehended. This could give other women more confidence knowing that a rapist could be apprehended.

Carpenter pointed out that most campus related rapes are alcohol related. Carpenter suggested that upperclassmen warn the incoming freshman and take responsibility to help other women students. As Dean of Student Life, Carpenter pointed out that Resident Advisors must report sexual assault in order to get medical care and counseling for the victim.

As Dean of Student Life, Norton is made aware of this type of action on campus. Norton said, "There is a judicial system that an offender goes through.

The counseling center is in-

involved with cases such as these to help the victim clarify what has happened and to explain the students' limitations and rights.

There was a question raised as to why the Campus Voice covers such issues. Norton said, "Something this serious should be told and publicized," it raises awareness on campus.

People always think it will happen to someone else. "People should take on responsibility to help girls handle themselves and care more for each other," said Carpenter. It was also brought up that women should not only help the women but confront the men as well.

BSC's History Becomes A Book

Eda Bessie Edwards, author of Profile of the Past, A Living Legacy, a history of Bloomsgburg State College from 1839 to 1979, recently presented a copy of the book to State Secretary of Education Robert G. Scanlon in his Harrisburg office. BSC President James H. McCormick 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.

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Media Violence to be Discussed

A discussion of "Violence and the Media" will be presented by Dr. Malthon Anapol, 8 p.m., Thursday, October 28, in the Hartline Science Center, Room 83, Bloomsburg State College. The public is invited.

Following the lecture, Dr. Anapol, Dr. Leo Barrille, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Walter Brasch, associate professor of English-Journalism, will participate in an informal panel and question-and-answer session.

Among the topics to be explored during the lecture and the panel are "Does the media presence increase violent acts?" "How does the media report violence?" "What are the effects of media violence upon the viewer or reader?" and "Does

the media reinforce stereotypes that can lead to violence in society?"

Dr. Anapol is currently chairman of the Department of Communication, Lycoming College, Williamsport. During his 20 years of teaching prior to coming to Lycoming, he was employed at Howard University, University of Delaware, University of Hartford, and the University of Pennsylvania. At Penn. he was director of Forensics.

He holds a Ph.D., with a specialization in mass communication, from Ohio State University. His doctoral dissertation is "A Study of Minority Group Communication." Anapol's minor areas in his doctoral studies are

broadcasting and rhetoric and communication theory.

He was editor for The Encoder (Journal of the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association), associate editor for Communication Quarterly, and was on the editorial committee for Journal of Broadcasting.

Dr. Anapol was also moderator and producer of "College Debate," a weekly public affairs series of WHYY-TV, Philadelphia, and is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Directory of American Scholars, Dictionary of International Biography, and Who's Who in the East.

The lecture is sponsored by the BSC Department of English and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Planning Committee Meets

By BETSY WOLLAM

The Campus-Wide Committee for Long Range Planning (CWCP) was the main topic of discussion at the third meeting of the Executive Committee of the Representative Assembly last week. Despite the amount of time the committee spent on the subject, the issue was finally tabled.

Mr. John Walker, executive assistant to the president, brought up the topic of the CWCP, noting that there were some problems with the make-up of its membership. The ensuing discussion dealt with alternate ways with which to handle the problem.

Walker's concern was the under-representation of students on the committee. As the committee structure now stands, only two out of 16 members are students. However discussion centered not on student representation, but more on how to handle the electing and appointment procedure for the faculty

members on the committee. After over a half hour of discussion, the issue was finally dismissed unresolved. It will go to the APSCUF committee for consideration before it is finalized.

Walker, however, is optimistic.

"It's not going to be difficult to reach a compromise that we are all satisfied with and that can be effective," he said.

The committee is under new leadership this year, with Dr. Leo Barrille, associate professor of sociology, in the chairman position. BSC senior Michele Kessler is the committee's new vice-chairperson.

For Kessler, Barrille proposed some new responsibilities. He suggested it be the responsibility of the vice-chairperson to encourage student members of the Representative Assembly to attend meetings of both the RA and the committee to which they were appointed or elected. Walker added that some en-

couragement to faculty members would also be helpful.

Concerning himself, Barrille spoke with anticipation of his new position. "I look to this committee for support in running both the Representative Assembly and the Executive Committee," he said. "I feel I have a nice flavor for the Representative Assembly after serving on the Coordinating Committee of

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from Philadelphia...

Pizzagano

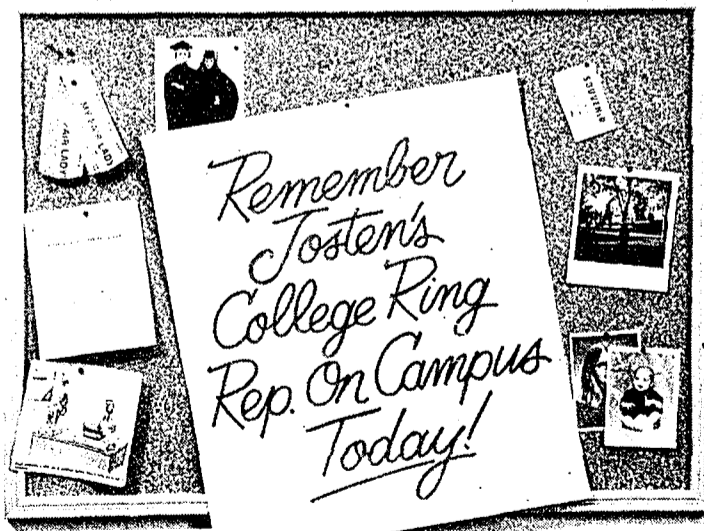
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A Year Later — Assault Incident Told by Victim

It was a late August evening as I strolled down Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. enjoying the cool night air. I was still a little tipsy from the party I had attended, but felt no apprehension as I approached the alley that I now associate with the most horrifying encounter of my life.

As two young men, apparently college students, approached from the opposite direction, no threatening thought entered my mind. I had no sense of danger as the devastating act began.

In passing, one of the men made a crude statement directed towards me. I spontaneously responded to his vulgarity with a smart com-

ment, which activated his aggression. He came closer and gave me a slight push, which seemed to me at first a friendly, almost apologetic gesture, to compensate for his earlier statement. I still felt no panic because he appeared vaguely familiar, and the situation did not yet appear threatening.

The other man walked by, while the first stopped and continued to harass me. Suddenly, fear spread throughout my body as his aggression became apparent. He angrily began pushing me toward the nearby alley. I realized his aggression was sincere and indeed directed toward me. He continued to push me farther

and farther down the alley which connects Main Street with parking lots. The street lights faded and darkness enveloped us. By the time I realized the danger of the situation, it was too late. He already had me under his control. With the weight of his large body and his physical strength, he overpowered my comparably small body.

In shock, I was too startled and stunned to act rationally. I did not fight or scream for help. I made no effort to be rescued. A feeling of helplessness came over my body and mind as he

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seemed to be controlling my every movement and thought.

My first awareness of the surroundings came when I found myself pressed between a car and his body, and I realized that we were in a deserted parking lot. Although I was familiar with the area, I could not recognize any landmarks. I was lost.

As the reality of his brutal

attack grew stronger, my mind began to clear and my senses slowly started to return. I could hear music nearby and I recognized the aroma of pizza in the air. I could hear cars stopping and starting at a traffic light on Main Street. Comprehending the life-threatening situation I was in, I began to think and knew I must immediately act. I struggled to escape. My fear caused me to lose all conception of time and space. I could not remember the details of my escape, nor what happened next.

There was a lapse that I could not account for. When I gained consciousness, I found myself lying on the rough pavement with my neck propped against the car, my head half inside it.

I began screaming words, phrases and pleas, begging to be released and taken home. I had no control of the words leaving my mouth, nor the thoughts that exploded in my mind. As he tried to force me inside the car, I screamed even louder and fought wildly, trying to avoid being pushed into the

car. I knew it posed an even greater threat to me than the dark parking lot. I began kicking and striking out at him, trying to make a space between our bodies, but he never moved far enough away for me to escape.

After what seemed to me hours of pleading and struggling, I suddenly became exhausted, and collapsed. I sat in the car in a trance, the only thought in my mind was, is it over?

The answer did not really have any relevance to my next move, because I was too emotionally and physically drained to even think of a plan of action.

As my attacker started the car and began to drive, I could not move. Before I could clear my mind, he parked in front of

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my house and told me I was free to go inside. I was startled to see that I was home and even more so, that I was alive. How he got me home stunned me, for I was positive that I had not mentioned where I lived.

Although more than a year has passed, and my address has changed, the memories of this night remain crystal clear in my mind. I have lived with a constant dread that someday my attacker will reappear. I initially filed legal charges against the attacker, in hopes that he would be captured and punished, but soon afterwards my fears forced me to withdraw the charges even if he were found. I was afraid that upon his arrest, he would receive a simple slap on the wrist and would be released to seek revenge on me, or perhaps on other innocent women.

Although this incident has violated my sense of pride and left me with a feeling of disappointment in mankind, it also has made me empathetic with other victims that are too horrified to prosecute their attackers.

Name Withheld
by request

Program Board Week

Tuesday, October 26: Movie "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" 2:30 pm KUB, and 9:30 in Haas.

Thursday, October 28: Coffeehouse - Linda Black - KUB, 8 pm

Friday, October 29: Bingo, KUB - 9 pm.

**Thought for the day:
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—John Irving

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Reggae Sounds Explored In The 80's

By LLOYD S. WAGNER

(Lloyd Wagner is the Editor of "The Scop", King's College's School magazine)

Reggae. It's quickly becoming the music of the eighties. It can be heard everywhere, from the driving beat of the Police, to the Grateful Dead's "Fire on the Mountain"; from the authentic sounds of Jamaica's Steel Pulse, to such obscure groups as the Basement Five. Everywhere people are recognizing that Reggae is a strong and dynamic form of music, but to many people, Reggae means much more. To the Rastafarian, Reggae is the musical embodiment of race, religion and revolution.

Reggae began making notable inroads on the American musical market in the early seventies and has become a stylistic force over the past several years. Much of the commercial success of this rhythmic and hypnotic music is due to its acceptance by popular white musicians, either as a basis for their own style, such as England's Police, or as a source of well written songs, such as Bob Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff", which Eric Clapton turned into a popular hit. Once Reggae became accepted, audiences ventured into the dark corners of their local record stores where the Reggae bins are hidden and were soon

"6 out of 10 are either Rastas or Rasta sympathizers."

talking of such Jamaican artists as Toots Maytal, Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff and Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Despite its adoption by white performers and audiences, Reggae remains a definitely black form of musical expression, rooted deep in the racial experiences of the Jamaican black. Reggae is a synthesis of native rhythms, calypso, blues and rock influences. This broad base gives Reggae its unique and broad musical appeal.

While white audiences have accepted Reggae for its appeal, most don't realize its long standing acceptance in Third World nations. This stems from Reggae's association with the racially oriented rastafari religion and the revolutionary undercurrents of both. For several decades Reggae has been involved in Jamaica's racial tensions, and now it is involved in the world's. Nothing better illustrates Reggae's controversial side than the life of Bob Marley, Reggae's late unofficial leader. Before succumbing to cancer last year, Marley survived two political assassination attempts. One of these attempts has proved to be inspirational to the Rastafari

and illustrates their determination. While performing in Jamaica, Marley was shot in the leg with a high-powered rifle but refused to leave stage until he had finished the show.

As a young nation, Jamaica's difficulties are typical of the problems and paradoxes facing Third World nations and their people. The relatively stable

"Reggae has been making inroads in the American music market"

economy and high national income is scarred by the harsh oppressive atmosphere of Kingston's sprawling ghettos, where over half of the nation's largely unemployed black majority barely exists. Those tin shack ghettos are shadowed by the lavish houses of the islands' white minority, the economic and the political leaders.

At the same time that black Muslimism was gaining in popularity with the United States' oppressed blacks, black Jamaicans were turning to Rastafarianism for their sorely needed spiritual substance. Paralleling Jewish beliefs, this evolving religion sees Jamaica as the black man's Babylon, the temporary home of their displaced race. According to these teachings, Ethiopia is the homeland to which the lost children of Africa must return.

By themselves these ideas are innocuous, but like the black Muslims, Rastafarians view the white man as being inherently evil and decadent, in effect the source of their plight. Perhaps rightfully so. With this in mind, Rastafarians feel that they must break their shackles of their oppression before they, as God's chosen people, can return home. Rasta tradition held that when a black man was again king in Africa it would be time for this uprising and exodus (both titles of Bob Marley albums). Thus when Haile Selassie assumed the throne of the Ethiopian Empire in 1930, he unwittingly became the Rastafarian's messiah and God

incarnate. Since this time the ranks of the Rastafarians have swollen with people willing to arise and bring the black race to its position as the chosen people, and to lead them on their journey home.

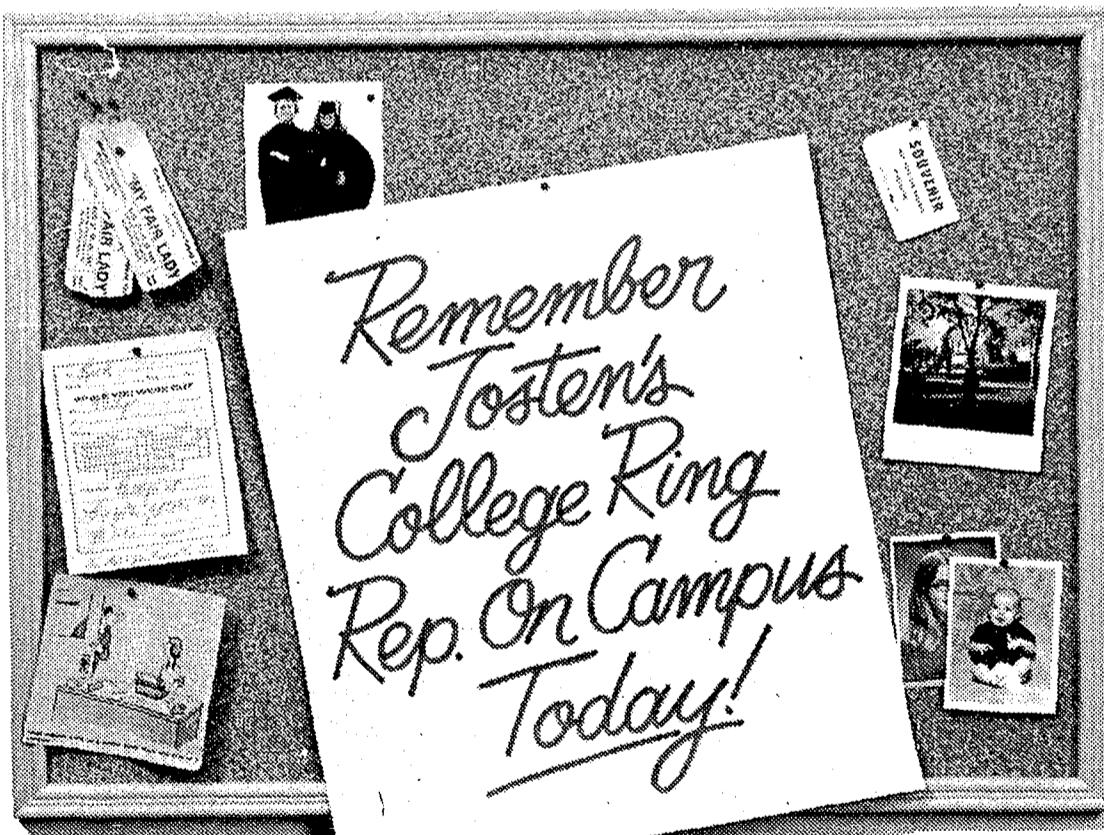
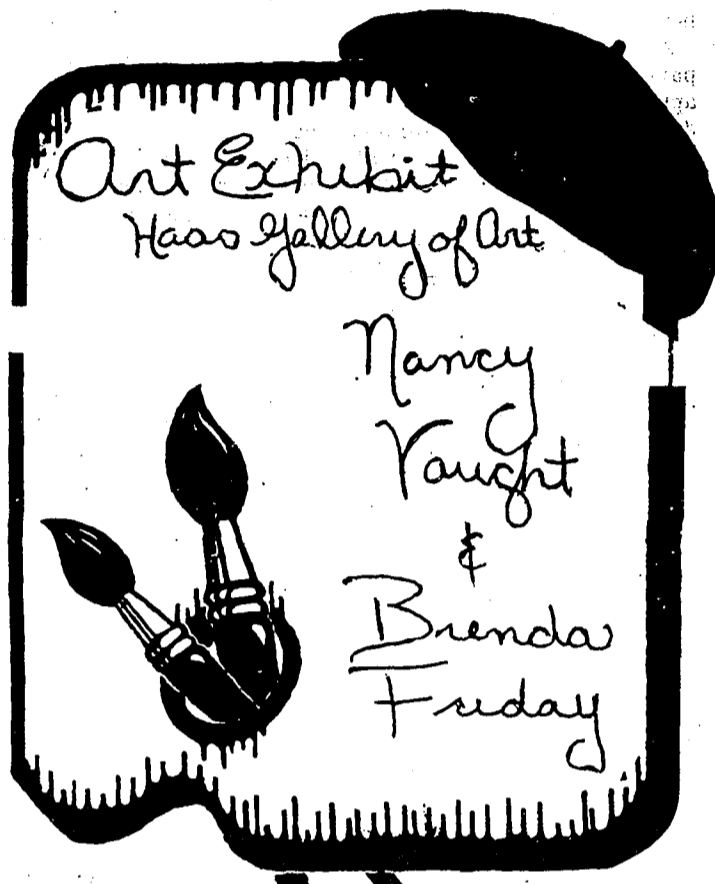
Although there is no accurate accounting of the membership, it is estimated by those knowledgeable on the subject that six out of every ten Jamaicans are either Rastas, as they are casually called, or Rasta sympathizers. Of these it is estimated that up to eighty percent of the membership falls between the ages of 17 and 35 and is for the most part male. As the young and rebellious of all races have always done, these young Rastas have found an expressive music to identify with. This music is Reggae, the music of Kingston's ghettos.

This surge in popularity and sympathy towards the Rastafari philosophies has led to a corresponding growth of racial tensions in Jamaica. Although this tension seldom goes beyond the two factions warily watching each other, there have been incidents of confrontation. Two of these, the "Henry Fiasco", in which two soldiers and three Rastas were killed, and the "Holy Thursday Massacre", where several

Rastas and police officers were killed, resulted in the enacting of a gun control act which bordered on being an open license for political persecution. (The British courts, which still maintain final say of Jamaican legal decisions, later limited this act.) As a result of the

legislation, the violence, and the continuing oppression, Reggae continues to grow as the rallying beat of the Rastafarians and other oppressed Third World groups.

Even though the music of the Rasta has found acceptance in (Continued on page 7)



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Expanded Weather Line Tabled by Committee

By MEG RONEY

For the second week in a row, the Finance Committee considered Director of Housing Mr. John Abell's request for funding when it met for its weekly meeting last Thursday. The funding is requested by Abell in order to expand the present one-line weather and information service to that of a multi-line system.

Abell's initial request of \$2,000, was tabled by the Committee since it was not accompanied by the required three bids on the installation service costs of the extra lines.

Of the three bids subsequently submitted, \$1,979.77 was the lowest.

The motion was again tabled by the Committee; however, due to the fact that Abell was not present at Thursday's meeting to answer questions on the matter. The main concern of committee members was the exact terms of the service contract.

Organizations soliciting funds from the Finance Committee are requested by Sally Marrazzo, treasurer of CGA, to be represented at the meeting during which their petition is addressed to answer any questions by committee members.

Organizations are also reminded that 15 copies of their requisitions are to be presented to either Marrazzo or the CGA office no later than the Monday before the Finance Committee meets, which is every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Johnson and Johnson Faces Big Loss

Campus Digest News Service

No one is predicting what the final financial loss will be for Johnson and Johnson in relation to the deaths resulting from poisoned Tylenol. But it certainly will be huge.

Tylenol was leading the non-aspirin race before the recent disastrous deaths. But even more important, they were leading the entire market of pain relievers. According to a Sept. 2 article of the Wall Street Journal, Tylenol enjoyed a 37 percent market share, compared to 17 percent by Anacin, 11 percent by Bayer, 10 percent by both Bufferin and Excedrin and 19 percent by other brands.

Tylenol touted its gentle-on-the-stomach, non-aspirin image, while listing all the possible side effect that could be suffered if aspirin was taken.

As a result of the seven deaths in Chicago the sale of Tylenol is now banned in

some states, voluntarily stopped in others. If Tylenol returns to the shelves, it will take more expert public relations than ever before seen in the marketing world to get people back to using the product. The steps Johnson and Johnson will take remain to be seen.

CWCP

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Academic Affairs last year." Dr. Lawrence Mack, associate professor of chemistry and this year's chairman of the CCAA, brought an announcement from one of the CCAA's subcommittees. According to him, a policy proposal for a new scheduling procedure is to be announced this Wed., Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Multi-purpose Room A. All faculty and students are encouraged to attend. Mack added that he was "enthusiastic about what they have to say."

World Population Day At BSC

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

The event, sponsored by the Washington, D.C. - based Population Action Council, is being supported by 50 other colleges and universities across the United States and in 18 countries abroad. The day has been called a "very worthwhile and necessary happening" by Dr. Ted Shanoski, its BSC coordinator.

Keynote speaker will be Werner Fornos, director of the Population Action Council and president-elect of the Population Institute, who will speak at a convocation in Kuster Auditorium of Hartline Science Center on Wednesday, October 27, at 1:00 p.m.

Fornos will discuss the problems of the world growth rate adding 80 million annually to a world of resource shortage, food scarcity and environmental degradation. Accompanying Fornos from the Council will be Barbary Byfield, who will make several presentations on Thursday, October 28, in the Kehr Student Union building.

At 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, a reception with a press conference and an informal question and answer session will be held in the Presidents' Lounge of Kehr Union. Fornos will speak again that evening at 8:00 p.m. to a college-community audience on the topic "The U.S. and the World Population Crisis" in Room A, Kehr Union. The public is in-

vited to the 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. presentations.

PAC is building a community leadership that has recruited 18,000 physicians, attorneys, educators, religious and business leaders who speak out on population issues at both the local and national levels. It also keeps 14,000 newspapers and radio and television stations informed on pertinent world population news through the World Population News Service.

The Council organized "World Population Day" in

response to educators' suggestions that campuses become involved in highlighting the issue.

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

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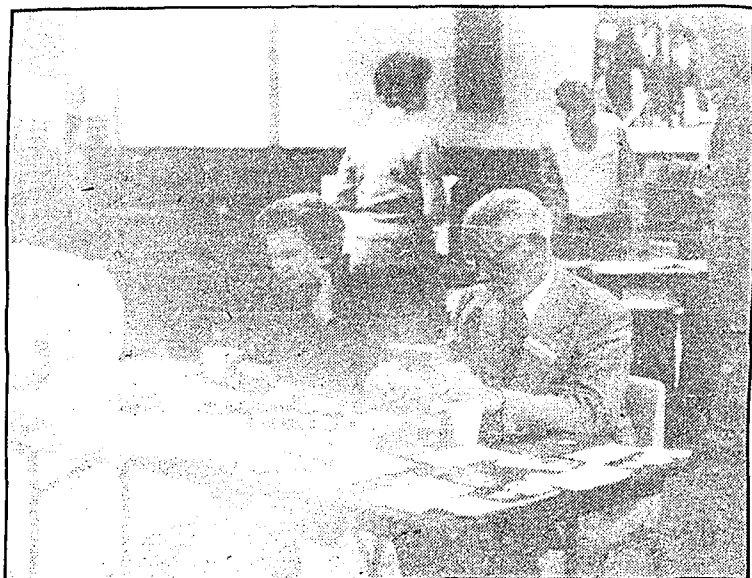
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Reggae

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recounts the less than warm reception they had in Jamaica white culture, Rastafarians remain suspicious and disdainful towards whites, even those who show sympathy towards their struggle. The members of The Clash, an English band with Reggae influences and revolutionary tendencies of their own, found this resentment to be so strong that they recorded "Safe European Home" after visiting Jamaica, a visit they had been looking forward to. This song

and declares," ... I wanna get back to my safe European home."

There is much more to the Rastaman than his dreadlocks (thick braids of hair), his ganja (marijuana) and his music. The serious Rastafarian has a solemn belief in the fate of his

people, and cold eyes which look through those who stand in the way of this destiny. Reggae may be a new and exciting form of music to most people, it may even be the music of the eighties, but first and foremost it is the relentless rhythm of the Rastafarian's struggle.

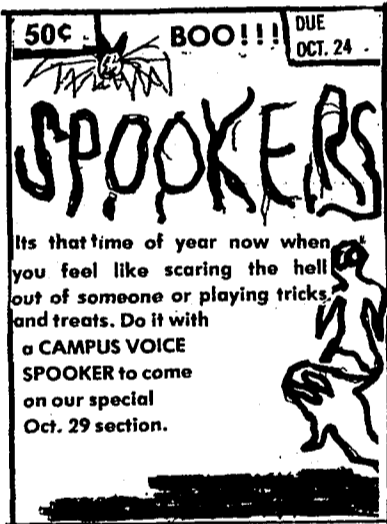


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Personals

E.J., A BELATED THANKS for taking in an extra boarder last weekend! You're a nice roomie.

J.T., Do you still feel like getting naked and making the pixies bark like dogs?

OLD DIRT load may be gone but the legend will live forever!

CAPTAIN DIANE, Happy Birthday! - Love, your admirers, The Hockey Team

DOT, Just thought a "hello" to you would be nice, so "HELLO".

BEAR, Open mouth, insert arm from wrist to elbow. It doesn't matter if the thumbs are up! - YCR - TRE

BILL, I say you looked super Saturday morning!

MARYANN, What does the ceiling of the UFW really look like? -KYS

LOOK OUT, IT'S THE PAT "I.N.M.A.M." MURPHY SHOW!!

SUE BALDWIN, You are an angel! Thanks so much for your "BF" help. - The Stats pro.

CAROL, The DEBS haven't changed you at all! (Yet.) - Dan A.V.C., Checkout page two.

MOGUA, I could never ignore you either!

TERRY, You're one in a billion!

BOOGERBEAR, I'm your friend and confidant forever. Remember, the cow goes "Mooo"! - Beefjerky

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LANG! We love you - your staff

C.A.M. dev., Thanks for always being such a good brother.

BERNIE DILL, You are a sadist!!

BILLY, You can come and visit. We don't bite. Honest!

SPANKY, Hey pledge - good luck!

SPORTS, As your big guy would say, "You guys are the BEST!"

PAUL, Is the kid hot tonight?

DOUG, Come up and play the harmonica for us.

P.S., The CALVINS looked great Friday

TO ONE OF THE "COMMODORE COWBOYS" (no "Cupid"!), This just so you you say you got a personal! From your someday to be (maybe?) racquetball opponent!

HEY CUPID, How's it going with my fav husky?

DARLING DEAREST, Wanna come to my room and study or play around at the Roaring Creek Chalet? Happy Birthday! I love you! Smmmmmmrrrr!

JAKE & ELWOOD, though my mind hasn't changed, it has been enlightened. Thank you for the in sight and best of luck with your "associating". You are indeed men of class.

CADETS R&W, Do you know the penalty for "Fraternization"?

R.M. There is just no way we can share you with Bugman. How can we compete with a man who wears larvacide deodarent under his arms? And remember, Frezzolini Cordless plays second fiddle to no mere mortal. M&M

SMITH — The TV belongs to Cordless and his curs. Now you've done it.

A.V.C., I love work nights, especially when we actually work! We are glad you've become a part of the A.D. - in fact, you're even got your own personal chair!

P&J, Individuality is a hard thing for others to accept but who cares as long as one is true to him or herself.

DOMINIC O., Good Luck in your quest for employment; your always welcome at the C.V.

GORGEOUS R: My heart palpitates uncontrollably at the sound of your winsome foot falls. Dr. Smith

DEB & MEG - fantastic Friday! We'll do it again soon!

F. CORDLESS: You latest verbal assault on my impenetrable dignity is indeed an outrage. Since receiving the dismembered paw of my most valued canine, I have been plotting your demise. You shall rue the day, suh, that you first schemed to challenge my genius. You, swine, are a marked man. Walk briskly, and glance behind often, for the threat of my wrath shall be ever present.

Dr. Smith

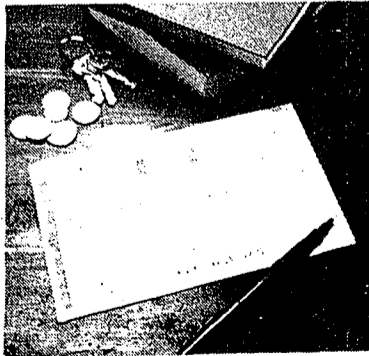
M&M - two finer men, the world will never know. The mold was broken when your beings became. Too bad indeed, for man and woman kind, but splendid for moi, for you are mine. This has been a serious personal from the one who love you both.

ANGEL, Take any cold showers lately?

SANDY, You shouldn't leave your balls where everyone can see them! - The Cruel Supervisor

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

In Driver's Seat...

Misfits Nip FCA in MI Playoff Opener

In what was probably one of the most exciting games of the year, The Misfits of the Forties League knocked off a never say die Fellowship of Christian Athletes teams in the first round of the Men's Intramural softball playoffs. The playoffs are set up as a double-elimination tournament with eight teams still in the running.

infamous Nelson wind.

The FCA's rallied in the next inning, however, as Tim Konsowitz clubbed a two run homer. Renaldi's bat remained hot as he followed with a tremendous blow to the fence in rightfield.

The Blue and Gold got three more in the top of the sixth to knot the score at 11. FCA bunched five singles around two

outs to come up with the needed runs.

The bats kept popping for the FCA in the seventh. Pitcher Greg Degler hustled out a single to force an error and to get in scoring position. Ken George followed with a clutch hit to put the Blue and Gray down.

The Misfits started the winning rally on a drive to right that appeared to be caught by

right fielder George, but umpire Brian Salsman saw it as a hit. It became academic, however, as the Misfits loaded the bases with no one out and had no trouble scoring two runs.

Pitcher Jim Knaub scored the winning run, lumbering home on captain Jim Inerst's game winning single to left.

The Misfits now assume the

role as the spoiler on their way into a collision course with the defending champion and perennial power, Bung's Bar and Grille. FCA can only hope to stay in the losers bracket and wait for whatever is left out of the Bung-Misfit battle.

Bung's won their first playoff match with a passive game against the Gooneybird's, 5-1.

FCA took the early lead to start the action

FCA jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Neil Renaldi ripped an RBI single and Scott Rhodes added another RBI.

But what was just the start of the action. The Misfits went up 6-5 in the fourth just before Misfit's Mr. Everything, Ricky Erb belted a grand-slam homerun, to the opposite field. Erb kept the Misfits in the game all day by chasing down long fly balls that were aided by the

Local Swimmers May Complete in Masters

Masters swimming will be coming to Wilkes-Barre on Nov. 28th at noon as the Wilkes-Barre Family YMCA kicks off its third season with the WBY Masters Holiday Plunge.

More than 500 invitations have been sent out to swimmers between the ages of 25 and 80 who are members of similar clubs in Pennsylvania, New

York, Delaware, Maryland and the Virginias.

Local swimmers are invited to participate and may obtain registration forms from the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, 40 W. Northampton St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701. Any swimmer wishing to have their times recorded nationally must be a member of the United States Masters Swimmers organization. Official membership applications can be obtained at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Ten events will be included in the Wilkes-Barre Meet. They will range from sprints to intermediate distance for swimmers who have mastered one of the four basic competitive strokes: freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke. Swimmers will be seeded according to times, ages and sex. Medals for the first three places will be awarded in each of the age and event categories. Deadline for registration in Nov. 17.

Emphasis is placed on individuals increasing proficiency and physical fitness.

Entries can be mailed to Paul Kretschmer, club president at Pocono Park, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701.

The Masters Swim program at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA is entering its third year.

While competition is a part of the masters program, emphasis is placed on each individual increasing their proficiency and physical fitness whether they are a novice or accomplished swimmer.

For any further information call the Wilkes-Barre 'Y' at 717-823-2191.

Women's X-Country Starts 2nd Season

The following students were scheduled to represent Bloomsburg State College at the 1982 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Cross Country Championship this past weekend in Edinboro, Pa. The team left BSC at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 21.

Victoria A. Amici, Yvonne Alice Delnis, Barbara J.

Docherty, Chris Ann Finnegan, Karen B. Henseler, Kelly J. Kessler, Lori A. Pingitore, Teresa A. Purcell.

These same eight students are also scheduled to represent BSC at the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional on Saturday, October 30. The team will be leaving BSC at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29.

Portable stadium lights

Campus Digest News Service

Renting rug cleaners, cars or just about anything is big business these days. For Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd., rentals are really big business.

For a mere \$50,000, the company will deliver several semi-trailer trucks mounted with six banks of light. It is not your average consumer who will ask to rent the mobile lights. So the company is selling its services to colleges, particularly those colleges whose stadiums are too dark for television broadcasts. Approximately two-thirds of them are too dark, especially those in the north or those which have night games or contests late in the fall.

By using the portable stadium lights, colleges could get more prime time for the football games--and more money for themselves. The going rate for a CBS or ABC national broadcast is half a million dollars or \$300,000 for a regional broadcast. Each team in a Turner Broadcast gets \$175,000. At those wages, colleges will still make a nice profit even if they have to pay the rental fee for the lights.

Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd. has already lit up Notre Dame's stadium in Michigan and it has several more contracts for this season.

The portable stadium lights can do more than provide flexibility to the networks. They can give a clearer picture since they have the ability to outperform permanent lights.

Tests show the lights produce 150-plus foot candles. At midfield, they can give 200-foot candles of light. A television camera needs at least 90 to 100-foot candles to get a good picture.

Musco's co-owners, Myron Bordin and Joe Crookham, first came up with their idea of stadium lights in 1980. As lighting specialists, both men were working on lighting a speedway at the time when the idea lit in their heads. Although they laughed at their rental service at first, they were making serious plans a few weeks later.

Bordin and Crookham's plan has worked out because of new lamp and reflector designs and their ingenious method, now patented, of aiming the lights by feeding specific angles and measurements into a computer. Their rental service has been so successful thus far that they are looking forward to breaking even within three years.

ACROSSE CLUB

Meeting: Wed., Oct. 27th
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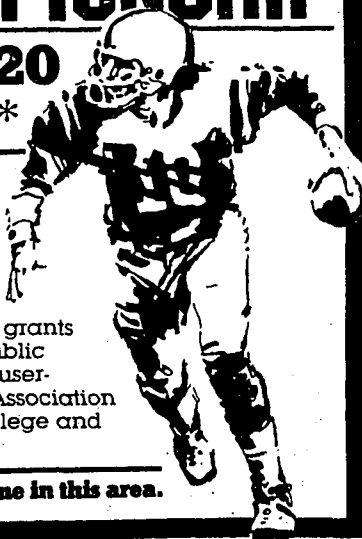
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