

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, October 27, 1982

In This Issue:
A review on IMAGE

Senator Lloyd discusses 'the Three E's' at BSC

By DOMINICO O'MALLEY

Senator Jim Lloyd, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant Governor, visited BSC on Friday, Oct. 22, for an informal meeting with some students in the Kehr Union snack bar. Senator Lloyd outlined the Democratic campaign for the 1982 gubernatorial election and entertained questions posed by the students.

Senator Lloyd outlined the campaign along three major issues - The Three E's, as Lloyd put it. These are the economy, education and the elderly. The Democrats see a working Pennsylvania as an economically strong Pennsylvania and they plan to provide jobs where they are needed most, since unemployment has risen 83 percent since Gov. Thornburgh took office.

Specifically in the steel industry, gubernatorial candidate Allan Ertel introduced on the floor contents legislation that would mandate a certain percentage of American steel be used in automobiles that are made in the US. They would insist on enforcement of present trade agreements that prevent foreign dumping of low price steel on the American market. The current crises in the steel industry is seen as stemming from negligence to enforce existing laws. For the coal industry, the Democrats would like to see legislation requiring American oversees military bases use American mined coal. In general, the governor's office is seen as a protector of Pennsylvania's interests. The major task facing the governor will be to expand the economy of Pennsylvania.

Senator Lloyd, when talking about education, mentioned studies that showed the quality of education to be directly proportional to the economic power of a community and inversely proportional to the crime rate and racial harmony. Thornburgh embraced a budget that reduced aid to students. Under block grant funding of the Thornburgh administration, fourteen categories of education must compete for the existing funds. Usually the group with the most members gets the most funding, and less

populated groups, such as special education, who may need extra resources, gets less. The voting record of the democratic indicate a reversal of this trend.

Senator Lloyd feels that a major party difference is demonstrated when dealing with problems of the elderly. Prescription drugs are a financial burden the elderly must bear. The Democrats sponsored legislation that would relieve some of this burden by providing funds available from the surplus lottery fund. Under this plan, which was defeated by a Republican vote, senior citizens would pay only the first four dollars of a prescription drug, the remaining cost to be covered with money from the surplus lottery fund. Governor Thornburgh led the fight that defeated this legislation.

Senator Lloyd answered a question dealing with Gov. Thornburgh's accusation that the Democrats are planning to gamble with the state's pension fund. The Democrats want to use the pension fund to provide capitol for investment in industry in Pennsylvania.

Currently the pension fund is invested in many locations throughout the world and the Democrats want to bring this money home. Senator Lloyd assured us that these investments were protected and insured.

When asked about the SHEEA bill, Senator Lloyd responded that he was a co-sponsor of the bill and that the governor was involved in political dealings for endorsements in getting it passed so close to election time. Senator Lloyd frowns on this type of activity. Senator Lloyd also assured us that the Democrats are committed to higher education and promise to increase funding to colleges and universities.

The last question posed to the candidate concerned the Gallagher Formula. The Gallagher formula is one that calculates the economic need of a college or university. Senator Lloyd thinks that the Gallagher formula does not give enough flexibility to make individual decisions.



Kent Hagedorn

SENATOR James Lloyd, candidate for Lt. Governor, discusses his plans to help students with CAS coordinator, Michael Kessler, outside of Carver Hall last Friday.

Women's Center Workshops

This fall, the Women's Center will sponsor a series of six workshops on several subjects.

Ruth Anne Bond, director of Upward Sound at BSC, will discuss stress and demonstrate some relaxation techniques that are effective in reducing tension

on Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

"Behavior Management: Helping Your Child Become More Responsible" is the subject of the Thursday, November 4, workshop,

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World Population Day at BSC

World population is estimated to be about 6.1 billion by the year 2000. Many classes at the college are looking into the implications of this staggering statistic.

October 27 and 28 have been designated as World Population

Days at Bloomsburg State College to make the students on campus and people in the community aware of the consequences of world population. Prominent population specialist, Werner H. Fornos, will be on campus to offer programs presenting a population update.

We want to take this opportunity to invite you to participate in the programs listed below:

October 27, Wednesday:

12:00 - Werner Fornos and Barbery Byfield, representatives from the Population Action Council, arrive on campus.

1:00 - All College Convocation - Kuster Auditorium - Werner Fornos will deliver a major population address - THE WORLD POPULATION CRISIS: AN OVERVIEW.

3:00 - Reception with press conference and informal question and answer session - Presidents' Lounge, Kehr Union Building.

8:00 - College - Community Address - Room A, Kehr Union

Building. This program is free and open to the public. Mr. Fornos will present a second address - THE U. S. AND THE WORLD POPULATION CRISIS.

October 28, Thursday:

8:00 - Working Breakfast - Faculty Dining Room - The faculty is invited to meet with Mr. Fornos and Ms. Byfield and to discuss population issues.

World Population Day Resolution

WHEREAS the current world population of 4.6 billion is projected to exceed six billion by the end of this century.

WHEREAS ninety percent of this increase is expected to occur in the poorest, least developed nations of the world that are already struggling to provide their people with adequate food, housing, sanitation, employment, health care and other basic human services.

WHEREAS global overpopulation is a root cause of a wide range of world problems

(Continued on Page 3)



Kent Hagedorn

CONGRESSMAN Jim Nelligan was on campus last Friday to talk to students and meet with student leaders. Nelligan is up for reelection to Congress.

Advice for Freshmen

Make Your First Year Memorable

Campus Digest News Service

Boy, there's nothing else like it in the world! You're finally out of the house, on your own, ready for anything and everything. You've got places to go, people to see, music to hear—you really do have a lotta livin' to do. Man, you're in college now!

But what makes your first year at school memorable or disastrous? What guarantee do you have that higher education and the pursuit thereof is what it's cracked up to be? And is it a sin to have fun while you're educating yourself? The answers to these and other timely queries may soon reveal themselves...either through experience or the sage advice of those who have preceded you in the halls of academe.

Students are now directly responsible for their actions.

First of all, don't let your new-found freedom go to your head (or other parts of your body). Sure, nobody's gonna be at the bottom of the stairs yelling about missing breakfast and / or the school bus. You sleep late at college, you go hungry. And you miss a class that somebody's hard-earned money paid for. The logic is simple: you are now directly responsible for your actions. Don't let that scare you—responsibility is a lot of fun, and satisfying, too.

This first semester is the tough one. Don't let anybody fool you with talk of sophomoreitis, junior jitters or senior slump. If you don't cut

it now, you won't be around to test the upperclass theories of terminal matriculation.

Plan right now on spending time with your books. Scout out likely study areas. The dual advantage here is gaining the info you need for the classes you're taking and meeting people who may be able to discuss more than the Santa Fe look in clothes.

While you're scouting around, take note of the fast-food places within walking distance—even if you have a car. Remember, for the price of a tank of gas you could feed yourself and your roomie for a number of days. And don't worry too much about nutritional needs...as long as you don't entirely subsist on deep-fried foods and you get your daily quota from the four food groups, the fast-food places can provide quite a nice service. By the way, cold pizza makes an excellent breakfast (for the mornings after the night before).

Well, we haven't touched on a couple of other areas dear to the heart of any college man and woman—where to live. Although the list may be open to debate, I think we can narrow it down to two categories: (1) On-Campus...including dormitories and officially recognized fraternal and religious organizations which offer housing.

(2) Off-Campus...apartments, condos, alleys, doorways and your parent's house.

Not much of a choice, but remember it's not where you live so much as how you live once you're there. Some things

to keep in mind when making your choice include: how much is it gonna cost you (rent, board, utilities), how much do you want done for you (breakfast served from 6 to 9, new sheets every week, who gets to take out the garbage, etc.), and what are the rules about dates in your room. Once you've made a list of your priorities, the choice is pretty simple.

Peer pressure doesn't end with high school.

Peer pressure sometimes gets in the way of those simple choices, however, and along with everything else you have to get used to at college is the realization that your peers follow you through history. And you thought you left that behind in high school!

The word decision keeps popping up. You have to decide what classes to take, where to live, what to wear, who to ask or accept for a date, when to study, and why you're in school in the first place. You may be tempted to envy your older brothers and sisters who saw school as a clear-cut way to avoid the draft or attract a spouse. You may see them as not having the same questions or concerns, or doubts, about the usefulness of continued education.

It may not seem apparent now, but what college has to offer can't be defined by course loads, term papers and grades. That sounds old hat,

but when we get right down to it you'll be learning a helluva lot in late-night discussions over cold beer and hot pizza that you won't be tested on until the "real world" comes knock-knock-knocking on your back door 'long about graduation day.

Hey, but that's years away. Well, four at least. Until then, don't let yourself fall into a freshman routine of doing the same things at the same time

with the same people all the time. Get to know your campus, and your town. Try to walk through every building once—you never know what you'll come across. If you find out what's going on around you the chances are the damp spot behind your ears will dry quickly and by the end of Christmas vacation you'll be talking about going back home to school.

Scholarship Bank Provides Funds

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewably annually, according to the director. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the Fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the Spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

Letters to the Editor must be typed and submitted to the Campus Voice office by 5 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday.

Campus Voice Staff

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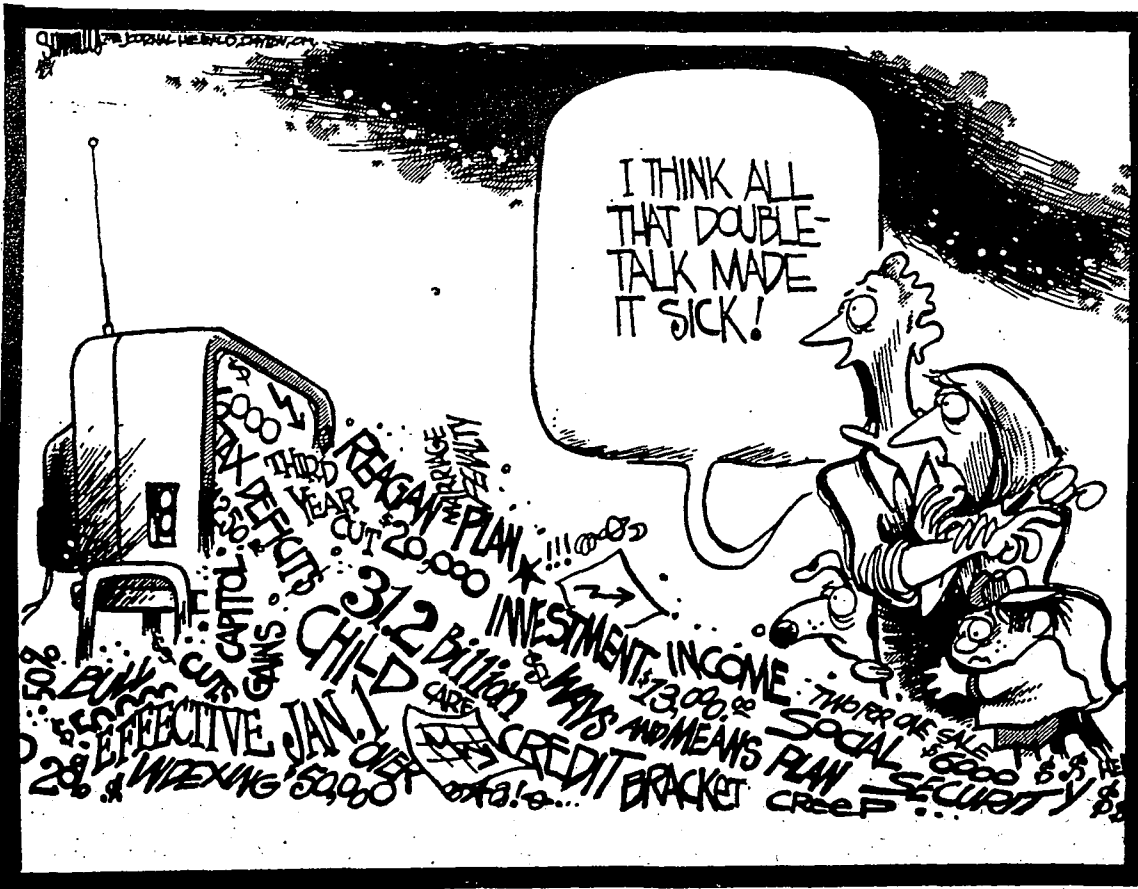
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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

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

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

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





Patrick J. Murphy

Bloomsburg's mayor Daniel Bauman signs resolution. Witnesses include Vice-President Jones, Michele Kessler, and Paul Stockler.

World Population Day

(Continued from Page 1)

from malnourishment and hunger, resource shortages and environmental degradation to social unrest, rebellion and war.

World Population Days at Bloomsburg State College, and Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania students, faculty and citizens are encouraged to reflect upon the consequences of overpopulation and what they can do towards assisting in the achievement of population stabilization through humanitarian and voluntary action.

WHEREAS substantial fertility declines have been recorded in many countries where there has been leadership commitment to reduce population growth implemented by adequate education, information and resources to enable couples to exercise the human right of voluntarily limiting their family size.

James H. McCormick
President, Bloomsburg State College
Daniel J. Bauman
Bloomsburg Mayor
Paul Stockler
President, Community Government Association

THEREFORE, be it proclaimed that October 27 and October 28 are recognized as

Volunteer Recycling

Volunteer Recycling, Inc. is very active on the BSC campus. Since June office paper has been recycled from BSC offices. This Fall, a recycling drive has started in the dorm buildings, and the results so far look positive. For example, the Elwell dorm is diligently collecting soda cans, soda can tops, and newspapers. Every second Saturday of the month, volunteers are needed to help with picking up trash and cans along the curbs or roadsides in the community. This project takes place between 8:00 and 1:00

BSC Magazine Revived

By SHARON DEEGAN
Are you looking for a publisher? If so, then you're in luck. BSC's biannual magazine, *The Olympian*, is anxious to consider your manuscripts and artwork for publication in its upcoming issue.

In an organizational meeting held Wednesday, October 20, preliminary guidelines for submissions were made. Students and faculty are invited to submit manuscripts written longhand in ink, or typed, which do not exceed 100 words, as well as black ink drawings no larger than 9"x12". Works should be addressed to Kathy Thomas, Box 66 in the Kehr Union, no later than Monday, December 6. All original artwork will be

returned, but manuscripts should be copied versions.

Following a dormant, issueless year, the *Olympian* is seeking a fresh, new editorial staff. The magazine is being advised by Mr. Savage, with some initial help from Sigma Tau Delta (honorary english fraternity) advised by Dr. Gulley.

Since a staff has not been formally named, anyone interested (including typists to prepare manuscripts) should plan to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 6 p.m. in BCH 111.

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Women's Center Workshops

(Continued from page 1)

presented at 7:30 p.m. by Marcia Ellison, Women's Center Child Care coordinator.

Dorette Welk, R.N., Schools of Nursing, Bloomsburg State College, will explain and teach "The Heimlich Hug" during the workshop scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 8.

On Thursday, November 16, 7 p.m., Jackie McGann and Kristin Morris, Bloomsburg State College interns in child care at the Women's Center, will discuss "Encouragement:

Building Your Child's Confidence, Reducing Sibling Rivalry."

"Stress, Anger and Assertion" is the topic of the final workshop of the fall series, to be presented by Shell Lundahl, psychological counselor, Counseling Service, Bloomsburg State College, set for Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m.

All the sessions are open to all women of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and Lower Luzerne counties. For more information, or to register, call the Women's Center, 784-6631.




the KUB

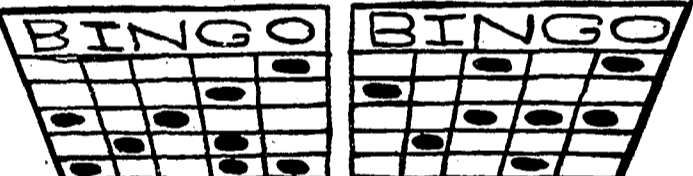
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WANTED: GOOD LANDLORDS

The college Housing Office is seeking from off campus students the names of landlords renting to students who are deserving of special recognition for the fine accommodations they offer BSC students and the caring attitudes they show toward their student tenants.

To nominate a landlord, all you need do is notify the Housing Office in writing or pay us a visit. Each letter of nomination must bear the signature of the person(s) nominating the landlord as well as a brief explanation of the reasons why the landlord is deserving of recognition. The Director of Housing will select one or two nominees each semester who will be awarded certificates of appreciation. If your landlord is selected to receive an award, a representative of the student group nominating him/her will be invited to attend a special luncheon at which the award is officially presented. In this way, the Housing Office can honor those landlords who treat students humanely and offer good quality housing. Let's reward good landlords for the contributions they make.

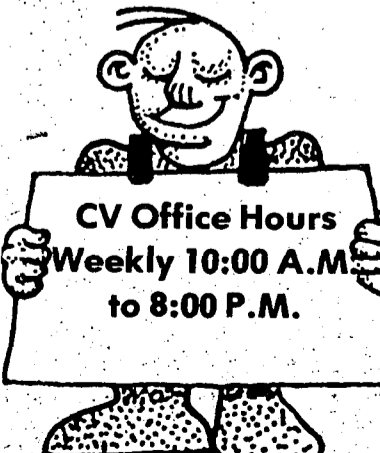
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Insomnia Relief

By SUSAN KROLL-SMITH, RN
 The stress level is high right now since you guys are in the thick of midterms and pledging. I bet some of you are having trouble sleeping, yes? As a matter of fact, recent studies have shown 29 percent-39 percent of Americans over 18

years of age complain that they have trouble sleeping. For most people, insomnia is temporary and due to anxiety, stress, or overwork.

A hot shower or bath can help you sleep better at night.

Does this sound familiar? You read at night until you can't see straight then fall into bed, and that's when it all starts. You remember what you didn't do, and realize that there is no time left to do it. This happens night after night. If this persists, you begin to perceive of bed as a place to go to worry about not being able to fall asleep. Break that cycle:

1. Wind down before trying to sleep (hot shower or bath, watch T.V., read or whatever.) Do not study up until the minute before you go to bed.
2. Hard exercise during the day will help to burn up nervous energy and tension which can keep your body going when your mind wants to sleep.

3. Naps during the day may interrupt your sleep at night.

4. Avoid caffeine after 6:00 p.m. or even earlier.

5. Try going to bed only when you are sleepy so that you will not make yourself crazy trying to fall asleep. If not asleep after 15 minutes, get up and do something relaxing until sleepy, then try again. If still no go after 15 minutes, get up again. Repeat this until you fall asleep promptly. Granted, you will be hard to live with the next day, but do not take a nap. I bet you will break that sleepless cycle in a night or two.

6. Over-the-counter sleep medications are a rotten habit, but try grandma's fool-proof method. Warm milk and malt both contain L-Tryptophan, an amino acid, which has been shown to facilitate falling to sleep. Eating a cookie or several crackers with the malted milk will potentiate that sleep response.

7. Try not to get too uptight about missed sleep. Rather, think of sleep as a recreation or haven from this crazy world, and have sweet dreams.



Kent Hagedorn

CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GAULT, from the Macneil-Lehrer Report, gave an outstanding lecture on modern Journalism.

Charlayne Hunter-Gault Speakes at BSC

By JEFFREY Bachman
 "Entertainment and News: the incompatible mix" was the topic of a speech given by

eminent television journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault at the 13th annual Journalism Institute held at BSC last Friday. Ms. Hunter Gault's talk dealt mainly with the role of entertainment in news reporting.

Hunter-Gault, a correspondent with public television's Macneil-Lehrer Report, spoke to an audience of about 300 BSC students, faculty, and high school visitors attending the institute. Although concentrating primarily on the entertainment vs. news issue, Hunter-Gault also commented on other aspects of present day journalism.

She expressed her opinion on the current trend in T.V. journalism which demands news programs to provide entertainment in addition to straight news. Hunter-Gault feels that this trend detracts from the serious nature of news reporting. "In today's media markets, expansion is, all too often, at the expense of serious journalism," she commented.

Hunter-Gault had other criticisms of current journalistic practices besides the inclusion of entertainment. Her main criticism was the reliance by the media of "formulas" when reporting the news. Hunter-Gault believes that the use of such formulas can result in inaccurate reporting. As an example, she cited the media coverage of the New York Democratic gubernatorial primary. The New York media, basing its decision on public opinion polls, predicted New York City mayor Ed Koch as the winner. Hunter-Gault believes that if the media had gathered information of its own instead of relying solely on the

(Continued on Page 6)

October 30
 8:00 p.m.

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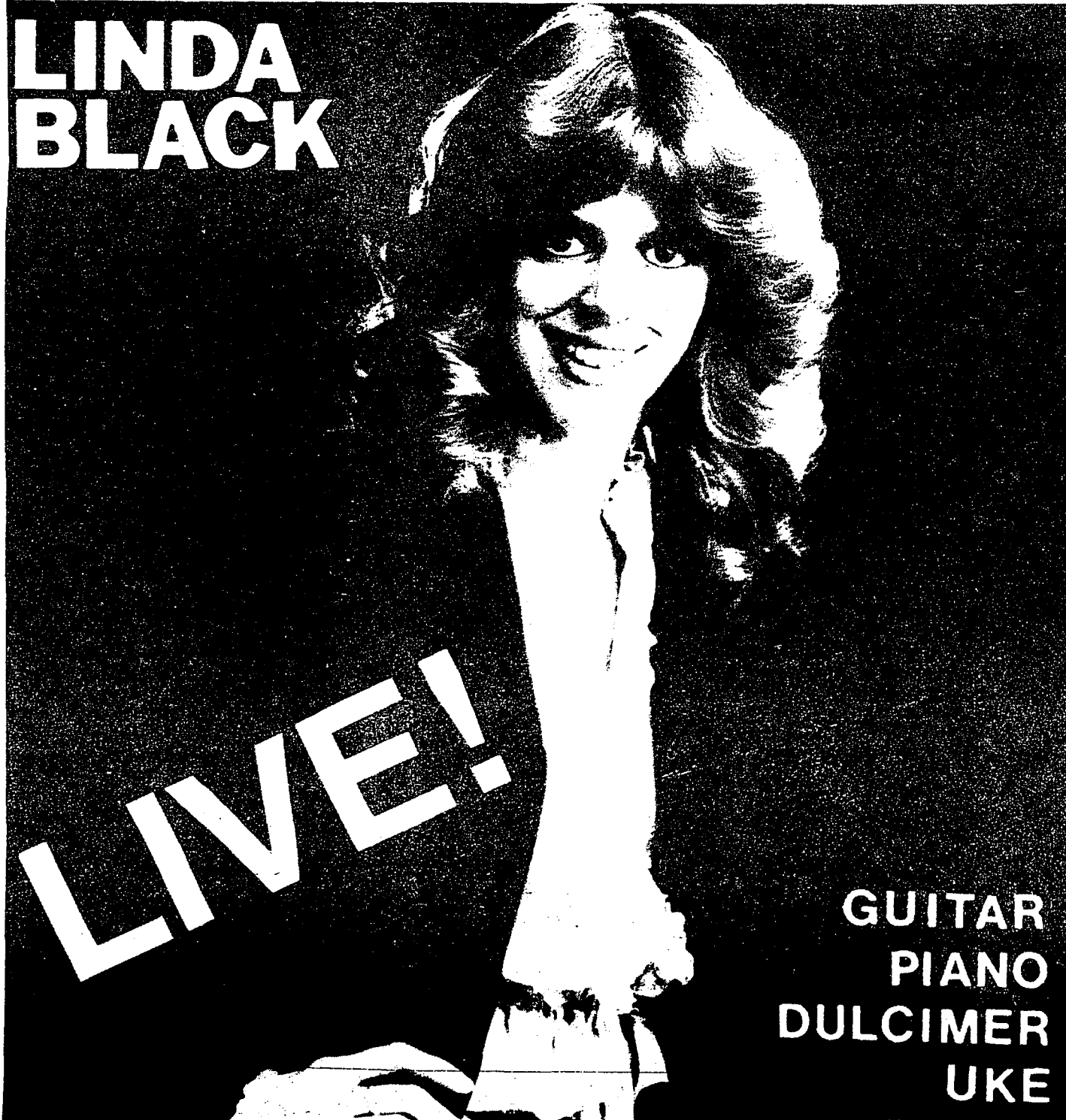


IMAGE Performances A Success

By JIM LYMAN

A crowd of approximately 900 people was in attendance Sunday afternoon in Haas Auditorium to witness the twelfth consecutive semester performance of IMAGE.

The sign language troupe, which is made up of both hearing and hearing-impaired students, put on a two hour show for an audience also composed of both the hearing and non-hearing.

Combining dance, mime, and acting with sign language, the group's selections ranged from simple stagings such as Ann Johnston's solo performance of Supertramp's "Lord Is It Mine," to the elaborate, full cast production of "Time Warp," from the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

tion of G. Donald Miller, has in the past taken its productions to schools and institutions throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states, as well as performing in Toronto last

spring. IMAGE repeated their show on Monday night to an equally enthusiastic crowd and will again perform on campus during the Spring semester.

Harder to get loans

Campus Digest News Service

cumstances of financial need. With student aid having been cut back in several areas, there is a lot less money available this school year.

Guaranteed Student Loan program is the largest federal student aid program. A new rule prohibits students from families with incomes of \$30,000 or more from applying for guaranteed loans, unless there are unusual cir-

Many students have heard of the \$30,000 rule and not actually, they might be eligible. Unless President Reagan signs the appropriations bill which would provide extra money for the Pell Grants program, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program, many students will be unable to receive financial aid.



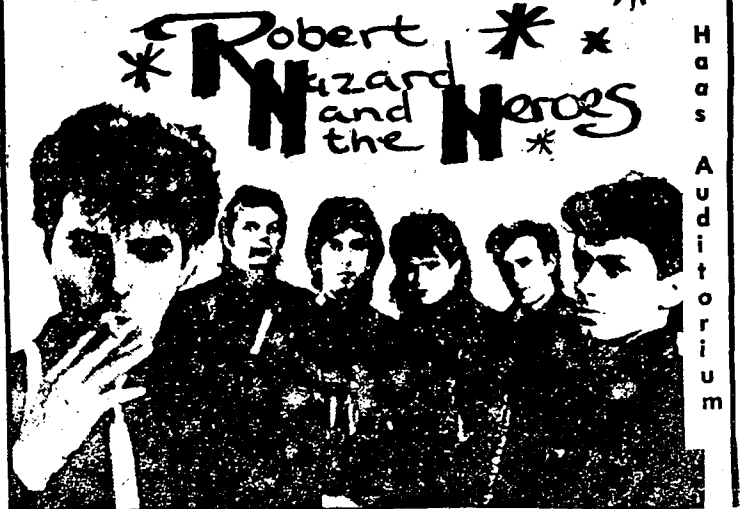
Pat Murphy
PAULA TOBEROWSKI, in the third act, "Only the Heart May Know," was one of the many outstanding performers of IMAGE.

Outstanding individual efforts were made by every member.

While there is no single star of IMAGE, strong individual performances were given by veterans Joey Diver and Micki Melnick, as well as newcomers Cathy Simpson and Paula Toberowski. Diver was particularly humorous as she tried in vain to keep her mustache on during Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe."

The group, under the direc-

coming to BSC November 19th...



Pat Murphy
CATHY SIMPSON, in the eleventh act, Hall and Oates "Private Eyes," did a fantastic job of creating the mood for the song.


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Hunter-Gault Speaks

(Continued from Page 4)
polls, they could have correctly predicted Mario Cumomo as the winner.
The media's role in the future was also discussed by Hunter-

Gault. She feels that as the media becomes more sophisticated, it becomes more in danger of turning "shallower" "narrower" and "sillier". Hunter-Gault feels that this issue should be given serious consideration by all journalists. In reference to this issue, she said "we are far from reaching a consensus not only on what information is, but how it's used".

The question and answer period following Hunter-Gault's speech dealt mainly with her work on the Macneil-Lehrer Report, concentrating on the expansion to an hour-long program. She criticized the major networks for deciding not to expand their news programs. "We (at Macneil-Lehrer) believe that there is more than enough news to fill an hour and not at the expense of serious journalism or the inclusion of entertainment," concluded Hunter-Gault.

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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. The public is invited. Following the lecture, Dr. Anapol, Dr. Leo Barrile, 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 twenty 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." His 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 on 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.

Preps still in demand

Campus Digest News Service

Preps for Rent is still a booming business in Louisville, Ky. Michael Raus started the business last summer, and business went so well that he is now franchising his operation and selling it for \$350.

Preps for Rent consists of preppy-minded and, of course, preppy-dressed students who do odd jobs for hourly fees. They do yard work, cleaning, painting houses, and much more, decked out in their khaki Bermuda shorts and Topsiders.

Michael has now returned to college to start a preps for Rent there.

Artwork Displayed

The paintings and ceramics of Sharon Clemens will be on display in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union on the Bloomsburg State College campus from November 2 through November 25.

Most of her works are landscapes with moons appearing in both forms. Her original style feature shades of gray and sepia in mountains and clouds, with splashing color changes, drawing the eye from one scene to another.

Many of her acquaintants, made from acid-dipped metal plates, are cut in pieces and printed in different colors to add a new dimension to a landscape.

Clemens is a 1979 BSC graduate and is currently pursuing a master's degree at the college in the combined field of special education and art.

Her works have appeared in the Shar-ed gallery, the BSC printmakers show, North Carolina Print and Drawing Society annual juried show, Hazleton Art League Exhibit, Bald Eagle Art League and Stonehenge Manor Gallery.

Coffeehouse gallery daily hours are from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

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Social Worker Speaks

Mrs. Nancy Kirkland, Clinical Social Work Supervisor at the Geisinger Medical Center, recently gave a lecture on "Roles of Social Workers in a Hospital Setting" to the students in Medical Sociology class of the Department of Sociology-Social Welfare at Bloomsburg State College.

Mrs. Kirkland, who has her Master's Degree from Penn State in Health Planning and Administration, spoke of various social worker roles in a hospital setting, referring to GMC.

She expanded the social workers' role in terms of the

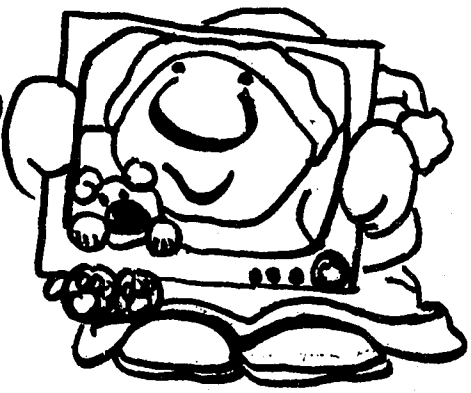
patient and family adjustment to the hospital, psychological and emotional counseling to the patient and the family while they are in the hospital, grief process and crisis intervention, as well as mentioning discharge planning.

Mrs. Kirkland also commented that the hospital social workers make various patient referral services including rehabilitation, nursing home care, and helping other social services agencies.

The speakers then opened topic for questions from students and enthusiastic discussion took place.

coming to TV on ABC in early December....
Watch for it!

ZIGGY'S GIFT



Tom Wilson

Internationally syndicated cartoon character, Ziggy, will debut this Christmas season in his very own half-hour, fully animated television special, Ziggy's Gift.

December 1st, 8:00 pm, on the ABC-TV network

Created and written by Tom Wilson
Executive producer: Lena Tabor

Graphic design by Bill...
Music and lyrics by Harry Nelson

SAL'S PLACE
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784-3385

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- Bowl of Soup..... 50¢
- Tuesday - Sicilian Pizza, All you can eat..... 2.25
- Meat or Cheese Ravioli..... 3.95
- Wednesday - Spaghetti and Meatballs, All you can eat..... 3.45
- Eggplant Parmigiano..... 4.95
- Thursday - Bar-B-Q Ribs with Fries..... 4.95
- Chicken Parmigiano with spaghetti..... 4.45
- Friday - Veal Cutlet Parmigiano with spaghetti..... 4.95
- Stuffed Flounder with Fries..... 4.95
- Lasagna Manicotti..... 4.25
- Saturday - Lg. Pizza for price of 5m..... 1.95
- Pizza Steak Sandwich..... 15% Off
- Stromboli and Calzone..... 2.45
- Sunday - Pancetta..... 8.45
- Lobster Tail with Fries and spaghetti..... 8.45

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE BREAD AND SALADS

Soccer Star Adjusts To Life In America

By JOANNE MARRONE

You may complain that your phone bill is \$60 a month, but for Bloomsburg State College student Prosper Osei WUSU, one twelve minute call home costs \$60. Prosper, a junior majoring in finance and a current member of BSC's soccer team, is a long, long way from his hometown, Sunyani, Ghana. However, he does keep in touch with his family often, but not by telephone. To Prosper, letters are the next best things to being there.

"It has always been my desire to further my education outside Ghana," Prosper says. "Many students in Ghana attend college in England. But I am familiar with the English ways. I wanted to try something different altogether."

Ghana, located in the Republic of West Africa, a few degrees north of the equator, was an English colony until 1957, when it then became the first black nation to gain its independence.

Prosper attended Baptist College, located in Charleston, South Carolina, in his freshman year before transferring to BSC in the fall of 1981.

"I did not like that school," Prosper said. "It did not have my major. My advisor, who happened to be from Pennsylvania, asked me where I wanted to transfer. I gave him a couple of states including Pennsylvania. Bloomsburg was the most respondent of all the schools I applied to. So I went there. I'm really glad I did, because I like it."

Going away to college tends to entail a lot of adjusting for any student. It took Prosper about a semester to get used to it. "Naturally," he said, "when I came over I was homesick all the time. But I had some friends who made it easy for me."

Prosper, who was taught in English all his life, was not anticipating a communication gap when he came over. He commented, "I was more use to the British accent. I could easily understand and talk with them. But when I came to America, it was a different story. Many times people were talking to me in slang. I had a great difficulty understanding them."

Prosper claims that his friends were a great help to him in learning the American lifestyle. He reminisced, "In my country we tend to be very touchy. In a street, I could hold my friend - a guy friend's hand. It means deep friendship. However, in America, you can not do it or they may say you're ... (gay). I used to do it a lot to my friends in America. They had to explain this to me."

Coming from a country whose average temperature ranges from 79 degrees to 84 degrees F, and has only two seasons, the wet and the dry, with the dry being so hot that your lips crack, Prosper is still not adjusted to the weather here.

"I have never seen snow until I came to the states. I have seen

pictures, but I didn't know what it really was in terms of content or anything. So the first time it snowed in Charleston I was so excited. I thought I was somewhere in a different world," Prosper explained, his eyes wide with enthusiasm. "It was so nice; so nice."

Another thing Prosper had never encountered before coming to the U.S. was nursing homes. In Ghana, families are very close. It is typical for the whole family, including grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins to live in the same house with your immediate family.

"I feel sorry for the people in nursing homes, he says "for you are separating them. I've worked in a nursing home before in Charleston. I think many of them died from isolation. We don't do that. We stay with them until their last days. We're always together."

The divorce rate here also startled Prosper. In Ghana, very few people get divorced. People normally do not get married until they are 25 or 26 years old. According to Prosper, they are prepared for it.

Marriages in Ghana are arranged quite differently than in the states. "This must sound funny to you," Prosper says, "but in Ghana, your parents decide who you will marry. You just a matter of picking anybody out of a hot. We live with our parents all our lives, so they tend to know our interests and everything. They always know what is best for us."

Prosper explained that marriages are pre-arranged because many people come from royal families. The life of the royal family is very restricted. As far as marriage goes, royalty must marry royalty.



Kent Hagedorn

Prosper OSEI WUSU (far left) sets up a BSC teammate with a lead pass.

Ghana has a president as well as elected government officials. However, kings still remain from African tradition. In the rural farming areas (which are 70 per cent of the land), tradition reigns. It is in these regions that the kings have more power than do the government officials. In the cities, people are as loyal to government officials as they are accustomed to the ways of western civilization.

Prosper shyly admitted that he is from a royal family. "But I'm very far back," he said. "I really don't want to be a king. It's more responsibility, and your lifestyle is different."

See Friday's issue of the Voice for part two of the Prosper story.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

ALL CIS DATA INFORMATION PROCESSING MAJORS LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT & eligible for Federal Student Work/Study: \$1000.00. Interested? Write P.O. Box 56, Bloomsburg, PA

HEY YOU, campus is invited to Halloween Bash '82. P.C.M. House, 368 College Hill, this Friday at 8:02. Costume contest, free munchies, dancing and good times. See you there! Q's and D's call 784-2114.

Personals

KEN, Happy 20th Birthday! - your typist.
 TOM AND JOHN, Thanks for all the flowers! - Peach and Ames
 NANCIE DARGAY, The tapes are great. I'm sure you could make some good music. - "L"
 TO BOB B. OF 2ND FLOOR LUZERNE, I understand you received naked pictures via campus mail!
 HEY KELL with an "i," Thanks for the vert-vert action last weekend! -Love, Dave (L.H.S.C.)
 *COME TO THE CORNER HOUSE HALLOWEEN BASH TOMORROW NITE!!!
 R.S.V.P., T.D. wants to get to know you too, but T.K. couldn't care less. - R.S.V.P.
 MEG, deliver paper's much? I heard you are out for blood. - Steamed Too

Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- Announcements
- Lost and Found
- For Sale
- Personals
- Services
- Wanted
- Other

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

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

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

See C.V. Classified Ads

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Blake Grabs Three TD's

First Half Errors Cost Huskies, 24-20

By CHAS ROTH

The BSC football team travelled to Cheyney State on Saturday with high hopes of picking up their initial win of the season. After all, the Wolves were coming into the game with an overall record of 0-6, including a 37-0 loss to previous winless Kutztown. Unfortunately for the Huskies, a team has to play two good halves of football in order to be victorious. And to put it simply, the Huskies didn't, and ended up losing 24-20.

Against Cheyney, the BSC squad played a sloppy first half, allowing the host Wolves to take a lead that they would never relinquish.

Early in the first quarter, the Huskies showed their first lapse of concentration. BSC faced a fourth and long on their own thirty yard line. Punter Bob Gabel boomed a 49 yard kick to the Cheyney 21 yard line. Aided by a series of missed tackles, wide receiver Ken Washington went 79 yards down the right side for the touchdown. George Bethen missed the extra point, and the Wolves lead stood at 6-0.

Late into the second quarter, another mistake hurt the Huskies and led to a second

Cheyney score. Safety Andre Waters stepped in front of BSC's Joe Dowd to intercept a Dick Klingerman aerial, and returned it sixteen yards to the Cheyney 48. Eleven plays later, Bethen, who doubles as a tailback, sprinted around left end for a six-yard touchdown. Again, Bethen's kick missed the mark so the Cheyney advantage stood at 12-0.

The first half score reflects the statistics as the Wolves racked up over 200 yards total offense, compared to only 53 for

The lone bright spot in the first half was punter Gabel's performance. The Husky booter averaged 43 yards on five kicks.

BSC. The lone bright spot for the Huskies in the first half was punter Gabel's performance. The Husky booter sported a fine 43 yard average on his five kicks.

The second half started much like the first, as Cheyney's Levi Patton recovered a Mike Connors fumble at the BSC 17.

Two plays later, tailback Delonce Braxton scampered five yards for the score. The extra point was again missed when Mike St. Clair roared in for the block.

Following the kickoff, the BSC offense came to life. An 84 yard, seventeen play drive was capped off by a thirteen yard pass from Klingerman to tight end Mike Blake. Rick Farris' successful point afterwards made the score Cheyney 18, BSC 7.

On the Wolves next possession, defensive back Tony Woods picked off a Pedro Barry pass. Once again, the Huskies marched to a score and once again it was culminated by a Klingerman to Blake touchdown throw. This one was a thirty yarder. Farris added the extra point to draw the visitors within four, 18-14.

Early in the fourth quarter, the host squad took a punt and covered fifty-nine yards in just fourteen plays. Barry hit speedster John Bond with a ten yarder for the score. The Wolves abandoned their kicking game and elected to go for two. Despite their changes of thinking, their luck remained the same. Barry's pass was

nullified by a penalty.

BSC was able to get on the board one more time as

For the first time since 1979, a Husky back racked up more than 100 yards as Vernon Rochester rushed for 113 yards on 18 carries.

Klingerman hit Blake with his third scoring pass of the game. The Huskies' try for the two

point conversion failed when a Klingerman pass fell incomplete. Time ran out on the BSC squad before they could go in for the winning score.

For the first time since 1979 a Husky running back racked up more than 100 yards, as Vernon Rochester rushed for 113 on 18 carries. On defense, last week's Player of the Week Frank Sheptock again led the way with 18 tackles and two sacks of the quarterback.

The Huskies take on the Kutztown Bears this Saturday at Redman Stadium. Game time is 1:30.



Cynthia Dandrade

The Husky's Tony Woods is forced out of bounds after intercepting a Pedro Barry pass. It was the second straight week that the freshman defensive back had stolen the opposition's pass. Wood's interception set up the second BSC touchdown.

Do you have a friend in Pennsylvania?

MASQUERADE PARTY

OCT. 29, 1982
8:00 p.m.

- The Do You Have a Friend in Pennsylvania Political Masquerade Party (it's almost Halloween) where costumes are encouraged. You can put on a mask and pretend to be something your not just like some of our elected officials.
- Meet others who have joined in coalition and have worked very hard, long hours to register and educate voters for the November 2nd elections.
- Meet candidates running for state office. (all candidates running in state-owned institution districts have been invited to attend)
- Hear State Senator Jim Lloyd and others speak on important issues.
- Relax and share information with others who are politically aware. to pull everything together for election day.
- Have some fun before election day. (you sure need it)
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PROVIDED BY 'TONIGHT GUNS'
- BEER and WINE will be served
- The party will be held at the Civic Club of Harrisburg, 612 North Front Street and will begin at 8:00 p.m.
- Donations are \$10 per ticket or \$3.50 for unemployed workers and students
- All donations will benefit CAS, Inc. voter education programs

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Veal Scallopini	

— Please call for reasonable price quotes —

*If you have a special dinner request or require more info, please call

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